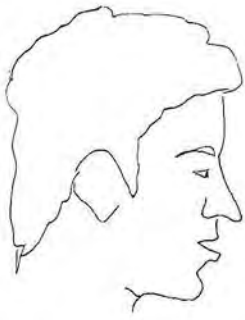


HOORAY FOR OUR TEAM.
Muskie cheer on the Muskies.
Among those pictured are
Heather Haynes, Sally
Saunders, April Lanzilotti,
Mandy Cox, and Andy Jones.



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I heard that this is the page that tells you where to find stuff in the 1995 Muscoljuan. Although the theme this year is gossip, I hear that most of the information in this book is pretty reliable.



ARE YOU READY FOR THIS TEST? Munaf Moin, Linda Burlingame, and Prashant Gupta don't seem quite ready to enter Cambridge Hall.

(Opposite Page) ICE HOCKEY. Sophomore Tom Fitzsimmons and junior Mike Rizzo, on skates, shovel off the ice on the campus pond.



I heard it...
on the grapevine

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HI EVERYONE. First-year students Alison Ashcraft, Jen Baughman, and Emily Mowry sit outside of Thomas Hall on a pretty day.

WHO'S CALLING PLEASE? Nicole Bible makes good use of the phone system. Many Muskies are surprised at how easily they can rack up huge phone bills, now that they have phones in their rooms. E-mail anyone?



It's not that we spend all our time on the phone or using e-mail, it's simply that at a small campus like Muskingum, everybody seems to know what everybody else is doing, where they've been, who they are dating, and at least some of their dreams.



We call it the Muskie Grapevine. And though we sometimes complain about the Grapevine and marvel at its speed, we wouldn't be without one because the Grapevine is our connection to each other and to Muskingum.

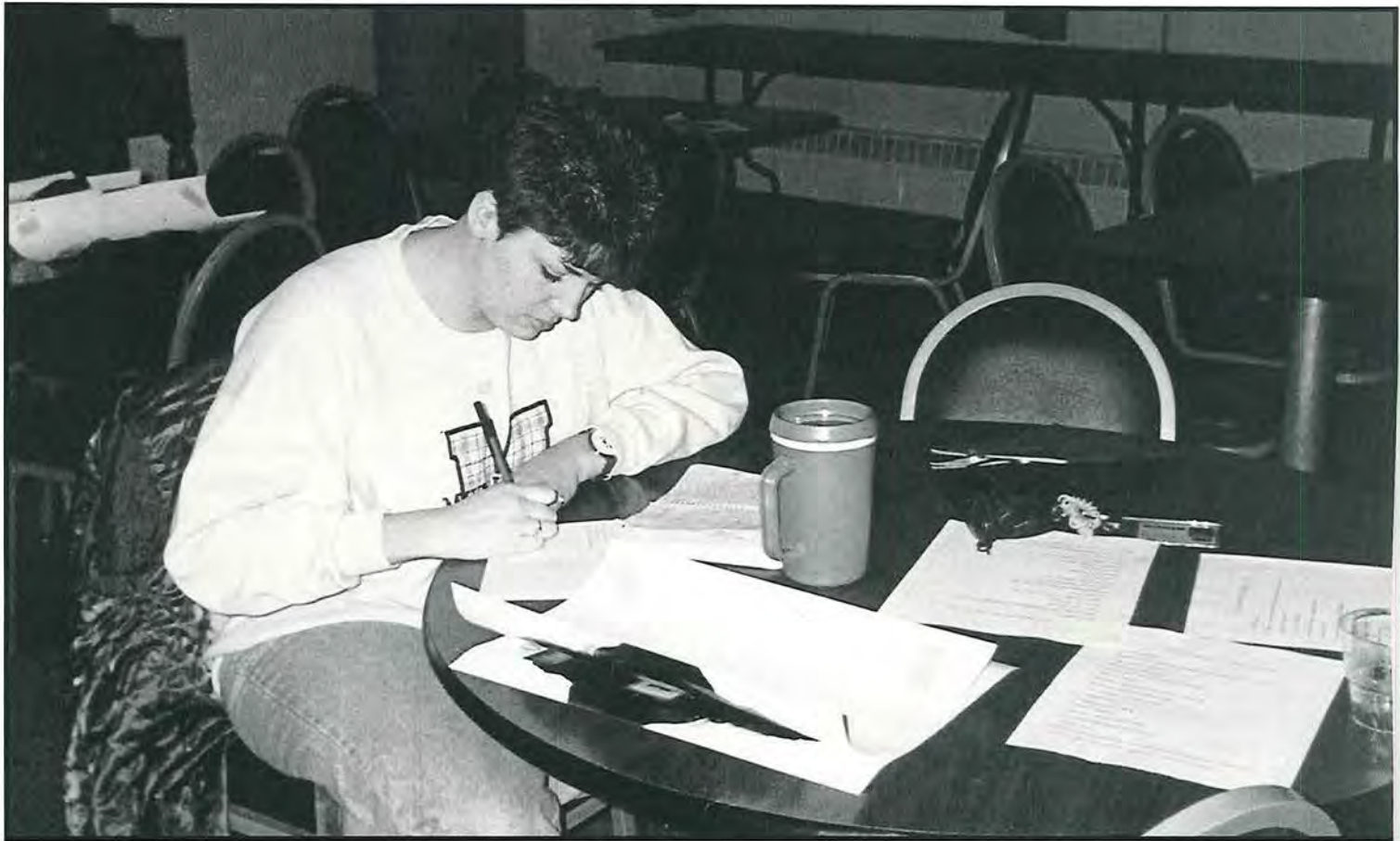


YOUKNOWWHATIHEARD? First-year student Katie Aubel practices efficiency. She can lounge in her room and at the same time help the Grapevine along, thanks to Alexander Graham Bell.

NEWS TRAVELS FAST. Brian Kandel and Ken Sigler read the latest issue of the weekly campus newspaper, *The B&M*. Students get the paper free. Some parents subscribe to *The B&M* so they can keep up with campus events.



Say, Marianne, did you know there was a big fight in the Locker Room last night, and did you hear that Larry and Pam broke up?



I heard that Larry and Sam had a huge fight in the Locker Room last night and broke everything up. I'm not sure what the fight was about but I bet it was over their girlfriends or something.





I heard it...

“By the time I got back to my room [from the bookstore] I noticed that the cashier had given me only half of my books. I had to walk back to the bookstore and get everything situated, which took about a half-hour.”

—Andy Pfendler, first-year

The School Year

on the grapevine
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JOIN THE CLUB! Betsy Knight and Dave Hendrix, right, do their best to convince people to sign up for Psi Chi, the psychology club. The annual Activities Fair is a chance for students to find out what clubs there are on campus and to sign up for them.

IS THE CLASS CLOSED ALREADY? Sophomore Lori Lahna registers for an art class with the help of Professor Jim Wallace. Registration day was August 30, and all 1,238 Muskies were on hand to sign up for classes, get their id photos taken, pick up their parking stickers, and otherwise fill up the gym.



Events on Campus, Sept. 1-23

Clarence Page, Pulitzer-prize winning columnist, spoke on "Changes in the American Culture" to kick off the Cultural Event Series, which has the theme this year of The National Agenda.

After 15 years as Dean of Student Life, David Skeen announced he was stepping down to resume teaching and to head up the new assessment committee.

History professor Robert Burk published a book on baseball called *Never Just a Game*.

Students and faculty were honored at the 158th opening convocation.

Patton Hall will remain a student union at least through the first semester, it was announced.

Eight new faculty and three new coaches began their Muskingum teaching careers.

A Women's Resource Center opened Sept. 13. Located at 101 Lakeside, the Center contains written information about women's issues.

Men's and Women's Interclubs announced they were combining to form a Panhellenic Council.

Men's Cross Country won an invitational for the first time in 80 years, winning at the Wheeling Jesuit invite.





Sports Scores

Football

Loss to Wittenberg, 21-7; Loss to Hiram 21-20

Cross Country

Men's fourth at Muskingum, first at Wheeling Jesuit
Women's second at Muskingum, second at Wheeling Jesuit

Volleyball

Kenyon Invite, 4-1; Allegheny Invite, 5-1 Runner-up; ONU Invite, 4-4 Runners-up; Malone, Loss 5-3; OH Dominican, Win 2-0

Women's Soccer

Bethany, Loss 6-0; Washington & Jefferson, Loss 2-1; Bluffton, Win by Forfeit; Wittenberg, Loss 10-0; Baldwin-Wallace, Loss 6-1; Hiram, Loss 3-0

Men's Soccer

Tiffin, Loss 4-0; Wittenberg, Loss 4-2; Wittenberg, Loss 2-1 OT; Bethany, Loss 2-0; WV Wesleyan, Loss 5-1; Denison, Loss 4-0; Baldwin-Wallace, Loss 3-2; Waynesburg, Win 2-0

World Events

U.S. invades Haiti.

Population Conference in Cairo ends.

IRA and Britain have cease-fire.

O.J. Simpson murder trial continues.

GET DOWN! Students practice their line dancing during an evening at Patton Hall Lounge. First-year student Kim Naegele and her sister, Kara, a senior, taught a number of different dances.



AND THE WINNER IS... Leslie Jeffries, sophomore, right, is announced the winner of a Sumo wrestling match against senior Jen Kerns. Sumo wrestling, with plastic costumes blown up with air, and a velcro wall, were two events featured at the Activities Fair Sept. 1.

Sports Scores

Football

Win against Capital 40-20, home opener.

Cross Country

Men 10th out of 15, Women 8th out of 15 at Wooster Invitational.

Volleyball

Malone, Loss 3-2
Denison, Win
Ohio Dominican, Win 3-1
Heidelberg (OAC), Win 3-1

Rugby

Loss to John Carroll

Men's Soccer

Waynesburg, Win
Mt. Union, Loss

Women's Soccer

Mount Union, Loss 3-1



(Opposite page) KICK IT. Joey Stranges (8) goes one on one with a Waynesburg player in the Men's Soccer first victory. The non-conference win was at Waynesburg.

BLOCK PARTY. Many students gather to celebrate the end of Community Day. They gathered in the parking lot of the Kappa Sigma house. The party was slow to start but ended with a bang.



Events on Campus, Sept. 20-30

Muskingum hosted its annual Community Day celebration to show appreciation to local residents. Events included a baseball clinic, a tennis clinic, sporting events, a show by the Columbus Zoo, and face painting by the Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

Student Senate began pondering budget requests and the location of the new Student Union.

Women's clubs said they would not move into Patton Hall, leaving the fate of the soon-to-be renovated complex in doubt.

Clarence Page's September 23 address drew a huge crowd to Brown Chapel. He told the audience that Americans are in a period of cultural change and that the 21st century has already arrived.

The Peace and Social Concerns Network changed its name to Terra Via, meaning "living earth."

The Old Library Coffee House, a vegetarian restaurant, opened on Main Street September 13th.

WMCO announced it had acquired a Digital Automatic Device, or DAD, the first computer automated system in Ohio dedicated to educational radio; \$12,000 was invested in the system.

World Events

Plague breaks out in India

Local Law Director found guilty of murder.

Ford Motor Company recalls Contour and Mercury Mystique Sedans.

WARM UP. First-year student, August Smith, tunes his guitar before performing at the coffeehouse on the quad Sept. 22. It was Smith's 18th birthday. Approximately 100 students attended the 2nd annual Kappa Sigma and CenterBoard sponsored coffeehouse on the quad.



COMMUNITY CREATIVITY. Junior Holly Reynolds paints a frog on the arm of a local youngster for her bit of community day. Reynolds is a

member of the Theta Phi Alpha sorority. They did their part for Community Day, Sept. 24, by providing free face painting for all interested.

(Opposite Page) **BALLOONS.** Sophomore Michelle Hall clowns around on Community Day. Hurry, take some before I fly away!

World Events

An earthquake with a magnitude of 7.9 kills 16 people in the Kuril Islands and injures 200 in northern Japan.

India rushes to halt a deadly outbreak of pneumonic plague.

A cruise across the Baltic Sea from Sweden to Estonia turns deadly on the return trip when the ferry sinks, killing more than 900 people.

In Washington D.C., the health care reform bill is pronounced dead. President Clinton vows to revive the battle next year.

Events on Campus Oct. 1-7

The top ten king and queen candidates for Homecoming were named. Candidates for king were Mike Bell, Doug Campbell, Aaron Karr, Bubba Kidwell, Chad McGlothlin, Ratana Morrow, Brian Stall, Connon Thompson, Tyson Veidt, and Matt Young. The candidates for queen were Anna Clem, Erin Craven, Michelle Enders, Amy Eisaman, Susan Montgomery, Misty Smith, Shannon Sowers, Amy Taylor, Melissa Whitehair, and Heather Worthen.

New York State of Mind was the theme for a Patton Union coffeehouse. There was no F-permit, so invitations were handed out to make the alcohol legal.

Several students, faculty members, and New Concord residents joined in the annual CROP walk to raise money to alleviate world hunger.

The college celebrated its 100th year of football on Oct. 1. Events included a pre-game reception, football game, and half-time show that honored past Muskingum football players. The Muskies lost a close game to Ohio Northern.

Students gambled thousands of fake dollars away during Vegas Night.

Many joined in prayer around the college flagpole in the early hours of the morning Sept. 21 for the National Day of Prayer.

“If the men can have houses, why can't we? We are just as much as force on this campus as they are, and our alumnae are just as important.”

--Maria Kalis,
Senior



(Opposite page) 100 YEARS OF FOOTBALL. Junior Connon Thompson dodges an Ohio Northern defender. The Muskies lost to Ohio Northern University, in a nailbiter, by a score of 23-21.

ANOTHER HORSE PAYS OFF BIG! First-year student Steve Gosney, junior Doug Campbell, and senior Tamara Sebring enjoy themselves at the Center Board-sponsored Vegas Night. The entertainment for the evening was singer Jane L. Powell.

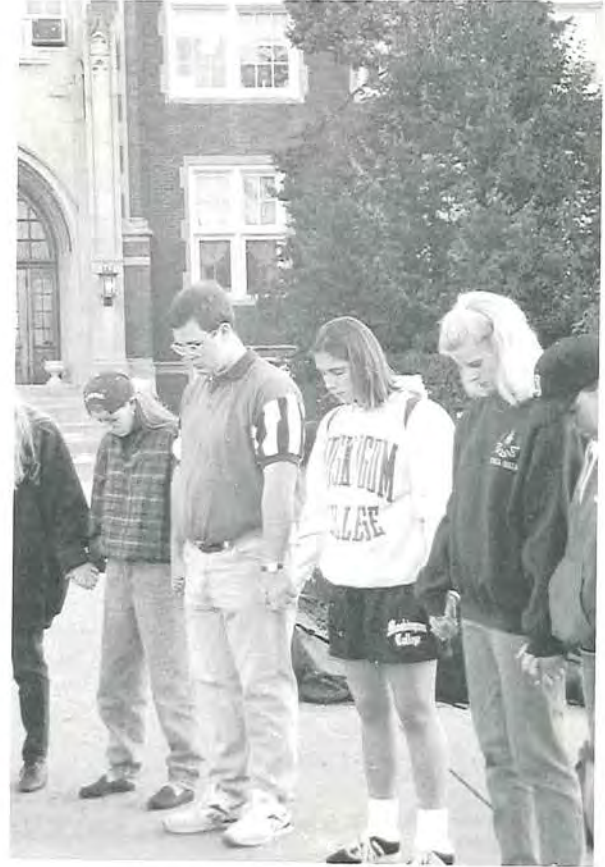
POKER FACE. First-year class President Chad Butler deals a hand of Poker at Vegas Night in the John Glenn Gym. Vegas Night, sponsored every year by Center Board, is where students are given play money to try their luck at games of chance.





SEE YOU AT THE POLE. Members of the FCS gather in front of Montgomery Hall to take part in the National Day of

Prayer. The prayers were supposed to focus on administrators, educators and world leaders.



Sports Scores

Football	Ohio Northern, Loss, 21-23
Men's Soccer	Heidelberg, Loss, 3-1 in OT Hiram, Loss, 2-0
Cross Country	Hiram Invit. , Men 2nd, Women 4th
Women's Soccer	Heidelberg, Loss, 8-0 Waynesburg, Win, 1-0
Volleyball	Wittenburg, Win, 15-9, 15-8, 15-10 Capital, Win, 11-15, 15-12, 16-14, 15-11

(Below Right) SUNSHINE AND LOVELY WEATHER. Students gather on the steps of Cambridge Hall between classes to soak up the warm October rays. The Quad is an excellent place for people to gather gossip from the Muskie grapevine.

JUNIOR Shaine Ward autographs T-shirts for a group of visiting inner-city Zanesville school children after the Ohio Northern football game.



Sports Scores

Football

Baldwin Wallace, Loss 27-6

Cross Country

Men 3rd, Women 4th out of 8 teams at Mount Union Invitational.

Volleyball

Juniata Invit, 2-3 record
 Hiram, Win, 15-6, 15-7, 15-3
 Wilmington, Win, 15-3, 16-14, 15-13

Men's Soccer

Wilmington, Loss, 3-2 In OT
 Marietta, Win, 1-0

Women's Soccer

Grove City, Loss, 11-0
 Marietta, Loss, 1-0

Rugby

Wittenburg, Win, 20-18





CURIOUS STUDENTS bring their questions to Fritz Thomas, Ron Mazerowski, Jerry Cavanaugh, Sam Speck, and other school officials at an open forum in Boyd Science Center. The forum was held to discuss the F-Permit, renovation of Patton Hall, and the relocation of the new Student Union.

SCIENCE IS FUN. Sophomore Rob Turner completes an experiment in chemistry lab.



World Events

Iraq moves troops towards Kuwait.

General Raoul Cedras of Haiti resigns from office after pressure from the U.S.

Bosnian Serbs threaten to evict UN troops.

Peace talks between Israel and Palestinians are called off.

National Hockey League season indefinitely postponed.

Events on Campus, Oct. 8-14

An Open Forum was held for students who wished to ask questions to some college officials about the relocation of the Student Union, and F-Permits on Tuesday, October 4, in the Boyd Science Center.

Student Senate gave their endorsement for proposing a Student Trustee position on the Board of Trustees.

Co-chairs of the Homecoming Committee predicted the best Varsity Revue program ever

Inner city Zanesville children were invited to spend the day on the Muskingum College campus with members of the Council of Exceptional Children on Saturday, October 1st.

Students cast their ballots for the Homecoming King and Queen on Friday, October 14.

Women's Soccer team recorded its first victory of the season on Friday, October 7.

Cross Country teams placed third (men's) and fourth (women's) at the Mount Union Invite on Saturday, October 8.

“The show will be great and will be really classy this year. Many people tried out, and we picked the best of the best.”

--Bob Gordon, Senior
Co-Chair, Varsity Revue Committee

Sports Scores

Football

Heidelberg, Loss 25-15

Cross Country

All-Ohio Meet:
Men-5th of Division III schools, 3rd OAC,
21st overall
Women-10th of Division III schools, 5th
OAC, 28th overall

Volleyball

Hiram, Win 15-6, 15-7, 15-8
Wilmington, Win 15-3, 16-14, 15-13
Otterbein, Win 16-18, 15-2, 15-6, 11-15,
15-11

Rugby

Bowling Green, Win

Men's Soccer

John Carroll, Win 2-0

Women's Soccer

John Carroll, Loss 3-0

World Events

Saddam Hussein orders a retreat of his Republican Guard, which had been threatening Kuwait's border.

At least five people die from floods in southeast Texas. Hundreds of families are evacuated and sent to Red Cross shelters.

Colorado's supreme court strikes down a 1992 voter-approved initiative that would have barred local governments from passing laws protecting homosexuals against discrimination.

MAKING ART OUT OF THE GARBAGE? Sophomore Buddy Caplinger does his part to make Muskingum's first Art Day a success. Many people visited the campus, including local New Concord residents. Caplinger worked in the ceramic section, which was very popular with the visiting high school students.

MUSKINGUM ROYALTY. The top ten candidates for the First Lady of Muskieland (row one, left to right): Heather Worthen, Shannon Sowers, and Michelle Enders. Row two: Melissa Whitehair, Erin Craven, Susan Montgomery, and Misty Smith. Row three: Amy Taylor, Amy Eisaman, and Anna Clem.



Events on Campus, Oct. 15-21

The Board of Trustees met over the weekend and made the following decisions: 1) to begin renovating Patton Hall; 2) to move the student union to the women's locker area of John Glenn Gym; and 3) to endorse the recommendation that a new fine arts building be built.

The Synod of the Covenant toured campus looking for concrete examples of life at Muskingum, a review that takes place every three years.

Assistant professor of Economics, Margaret Robbins, was honored for her appearance on the 'Jeopardy' game show by having a week named for her, a week of activities such as drawings for an autographed 'Jeopardy' board game.

English instructor Rhoda VanTassel prepared to play the part of Lady Macbeth at the Zanesville Theatre Oct. 28-30 and Nov. 4-6.

A peace panel met to discuss the situation in the former Yugoslavia. The panel agreed that an end to the military embargo should be considered and that the idea of pure religious states must be abandoned.

The top six candidates for Homecoming king and queen were named at the traditional bonfire on Monday night. They were Doug Campbell, Aaron Karr, Bubba Kidwell, Susan Montgomery, Amy Taylor, and Melissa Whitehair.

The World War II Commemorative Series was continued this year with a lecture by History professor Taylor Stults on the Battle of the Bulge.

The Art Department hosted an Art Day for area high school students.

Men's soccer player, senior Evan Hitter was named OAC Men's Soccer Player of the Week after tallying 30 saves in two matches.



DRESSED FOR SUCCESS.

The top ten candidates for Homecoming King were narrowed down to three this week. Picture are: Row one: Mike Bell, Ratana Morrow, and Matt Young. Row two: Bubba Kidwell, Connon Thompson, Tyson Veidt, and Chad McGlothlin. Row three: Aaron Karr, Brian Stall, and Doug Campbell.

Events on Campus, Oct. 16-28

Friday night's Varsity Revue began with the crowning of Queen Melissa Whitehair and King Aaron Karr.

Saturday's festivities kicked off with the parade followed by the football game against Mount Union.

CenterBoard and the Homecoming Committee co-sponsored an all campus video dance.

Charley's Aunt, a Muskie Player production, was a smashing hit.

The Program Houses held trick or treating along Lakeside Drive to promote involvement in the various houses.

BACCHUS sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week.

The 1995 Muscoljuan could be the last yearbook due to decreased sales and interest, it was announced.

Sports Scores

Football

Mount Union, Loss 31-7

Cross Country

Men's and Women's teams hosted the Muskie Tune-Up

Men's Soccer

Ohio Northern, Tie 1-1; Otterbein, Loss 4-3; Season record, 3-5-1

Women's Soccer

Case Western, Loss 5-0; Ohio Northern, Loss 5-0; Otterbein, Loss 5-3; Season record, 1-15

Volleyball

Mount Union, Win 3-0; John Carroll, Loss 3-1; Waynesburg, Win 3-0



GREEKS ON PARADE...

Current and alum members of the Phi Kappa Tau national fraternity join together as they ride their float during the annual Homecoming Parade. Despite the cold, rainy weather for Homecoming, everyone was in good spirits.



UP, UP AND AWAY...

Senior Christie Pulley attempts a dink against two opposing blockers. Pulley, an outside hitter, ranked second in the league with 3.59 kills per game, and fifth in hitting percentage with a 2.97 average.

A MODEST PROPOSAL..

During a performance of the Muskie Player Production, *Charley's Aunt*, Sir Francis Chesney (David Mitchell) proposes to Lord Fancourt Babberly (Nathanael Barta), disguised as Donna Lucia D'Alvaderez from Brazil, "where the nuts come from."



World Events
Israel and Jordan sign peace treaty after 50 years of war.

Three South African militants are convicted of the murder of a U.S. woman.

Two million barrels of crude oil are spilled in Russian arctic river.

THE ROYAL COUPLE! Melissa Whitehair and Aaron Karr show off their winning smiles as Queen and King at Friday night's Varsity Revue. Many students and clubs participated in Varsity Revue in a crowded John Glenn Gym.

“God, my fam--I love my fam--and my friends are the three most important things in my life.”

--Amy Taylor
Junior



Campus Events, Oct. 31- Nov. 4

The Psychology Dept. held its annual "Psychology Fair," with high school students from all over Ohio participating.

Work continued on the new site of the student union, the locker room area of John Glenn Gym. The final date for Patton was set at Nov. 21.

The Council for Exceptional Children was established on campus and given \$300 by the Student Senate.

Damages in Residence Halls were down this year so far, it was reported by Student Life. More activities for floor residents was cited as one reason.

A Double Reed Recital was presented by the Music Dept. Students Lisa Koenig, Carrie Aultz, and Jamie Mason were featured, as was faculty member Joyce Alesandrini.

The Agora House sponsored a Haunted Halloween Trail.

An albino snake and three tigers were some of the animals that senior John Swank brought to campus for a demonstration of animal behavior.

The MACE Alumni Council met with some faculty members and administrators in an effort to discuss their plans to reform the MACE club and apply for an early reinstatement. A number of students expressed negative views about an early reinstatement of the club.

Cross Country senior John Pearch earned all-OAC honors, after finishing in fifth place in the OAC conference.

The Volleyball team finished third in its OAC season.



Sports Scores

Football

Loss against John Carroll 33-3

Cross Country

Men 3rd in OAC; Women 6th in OAC.

Volleyball

Overall record 28-12; OAC record 6-3.
Marietta, Win 3-1. Ohio Wesleyan, Win 2-0;
Bethany, Win 2-0.

Rugby

Ohio Wesleyan, Win 31-14.

Baseball

Season officially ended with banquet to honor last season's top players.



IT'S ALIVE! John Swank, a senior, shares his knowledge of animals with the campus community. Swank has been working at the Columbus Zoo with alumnus Jack Hanna for the last seven years. Some of the animals brought were an albino snake, three tigers, a toad, and a cockroach. The Phi Beta Theta education honorary sponsored the program.

World Events

A gunman opens fire on the White House; no one is injured.

American Eagle Flight 4184 crashes en route to Chicago, killing all 68 aboard.

Morocco opens diplomatic ties with Israel.

Bosnian forces score one of their most important victories to date against Serbs with a surprise attack.



A DEMONSTRATION IN PSYCHOLOGY is supervised by sophomore Ralph Kirchen at the annual Psychology Fair.

(Opposite page). TUTOR HOUSE RESIDENTS wait for Trick or Treaters. Dana Philippi, Terri Grow, Nikki Griesen, and Anita McDonald are some of the program house residents who participated in Halloween festivities designed to acquaint students with the functions of the various houses.

“Our staff has worked well together. There is a tighter community among all the residents this year.”

Dan Reyes
Senior
RD, Moore

MAY I DECORATE MY CAKE and eat it too? Senior Missy Pangle gets advice from an employee of Kennedy's Bakery on how to decorate a perfect cake. Cake decorating was a popular Free University course.

DON'T HURT ME! Senior Cheryl Burlingame tries to defend herself against attacking sophomore Leslie Jeffries. No, it's not a revolt of the sophomores against upperclassmen, it's a self-defense Free University class.



Events, Oct. 24-Nov. 11

Rosemary Mahoney, a feminist writer, spoke to an audience consisting of both faculty and students, Wednesday, November 9. Mahoney gave an account of her experiences and dispensed advice to others who enjoy writing.

Lambda Sigma sponsored its annual Little Sibs Weekend, Friday November 4. Many activities were provided for the Muskie little sibs, including mini basketball, soccer, craft making and a coffeehouse-style performance.

A Free University Bartending Class sponsored by Center Board and instructed by Muskie senior Bob Gordon was well attended. Other free university classes were also popular.

Tri-Beta's guest lecturer, Dr. Roger Thibault, spoke to an audience about the production of fire retardants used to control forest fires in the west.

J. Ransom Clark, chair of the political science department, recently wrote an essay titled "Where Do Unemployed Spies Go?"

Special Effects Wizard Tom Savini demonstrated the process of creating effects for horror movies.

World Events

Susan Smith, 23, confesses to murdering her two sons, ages 3 and 14 months, by drowning them.

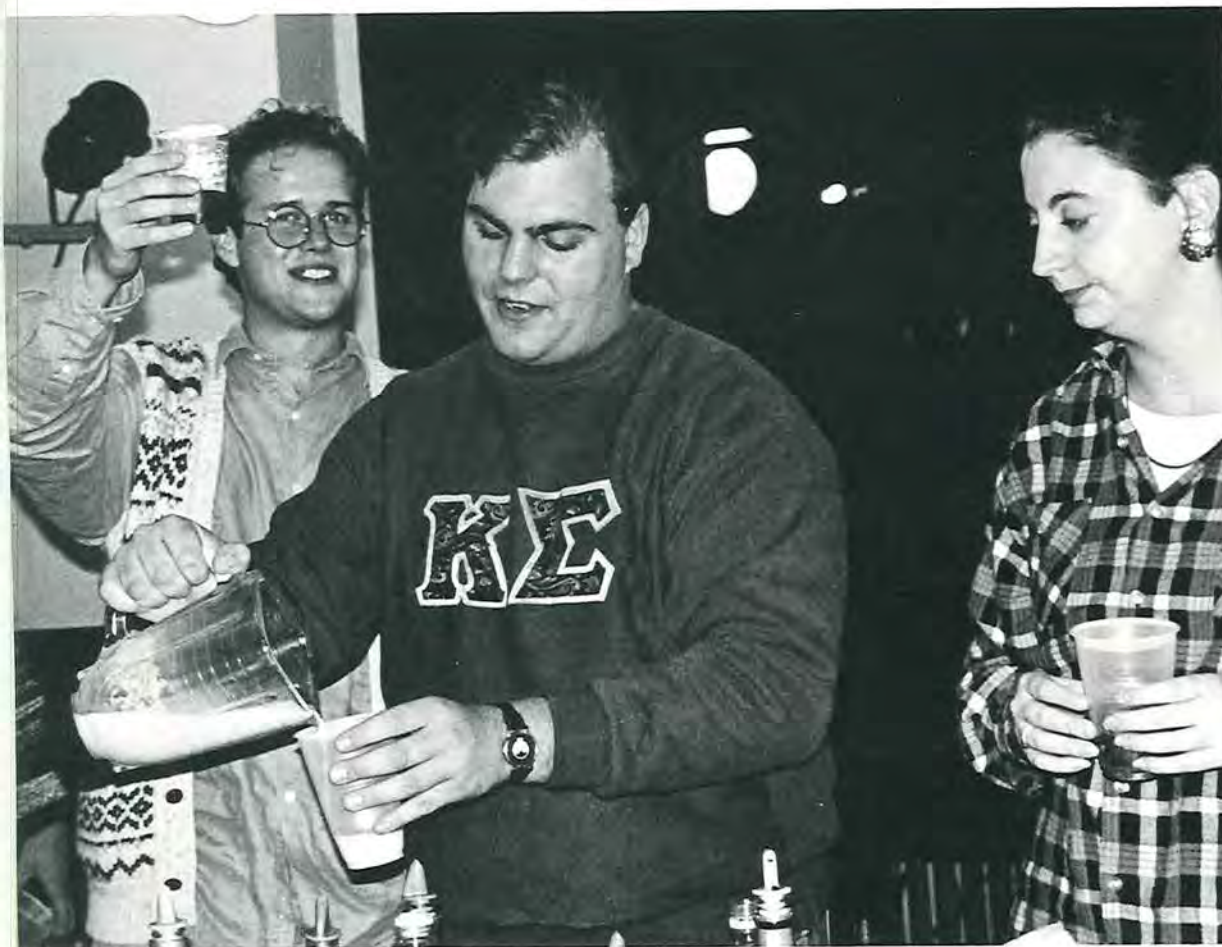
Former President Ronald Reagan announces he is suffering from Alzheimer's Disease.

George Foreman regains the heavy-weight boxing championship.

Heavy storms devastate north-west Italy, causing \$3.5 billion in damage.



AUTHOR AUTHOR! Before an audience of students and faculty in the TOC, Rosemary Mahoney, author of *Whoredom in Kimmage* and other books, discusses the writing life. Mahoney read from her works and discussed a work in progress about modern-day nuns.



“I can see the headlines now: Fifth-year senior has dropped out of college to tend bars! My mother would love that!”

--Maria Laboy
Senior

WELCOME TO BOB'S BARTENDING ACADEMY. As Chan Busby offers a toast and Kari Naegle watches closely, senior Bob Gordon demonstrates the proper way to make a Mai Tai--or is it an Amoretto Sour? The course was one of several offered as part of a Free University sponsored by Center Board.



THAT FEELS GOOD! Senior Bob Sudomir and graduate student Janet Gongola practice massage therapy as part of the Free University sponsored by Center Board.

Sports Scores

Football

Loss to John Carroll, 33-3
Win against Otterbein, 41-9

Volleyball

Win in OAC Tournament Round One, 15-7,
10-15, 15-6, 11-15, 15-9
Loss in OAC Tournament Semifinals, 7-15,
10-16, 16-14, 12-15

Rugby

Win against Northern Kentucky
Win by forfeit--Kenyon

Basketball

Cheerleaders named: Amy Bailey, Lisa Fisher,
Jill Homko, Shala Lyons, Joy Holiday, Laura
Taylor, Gretchen Flood, and Emily Mowry

Campus Events, Nov. 11-18

A **bloodmobile** sponsored by Theta Phi Alpha social sorority reached its goal of 80 pints.

Patton Hall Student Union closed down, and work began on a new union, located in what was once a women's locker room.

The last football game of the season was lost to Marietta 7-6.

Visiting religion professor Samuel Murrell of Wooster College said the role of black churches of the future will be to compete with gangs and be a social outlet.

The rugby club won a 22-19 victory over Wittenberg College.

Religion professor Rick Nutt published a book about the role of Presbyterian churches of the South during the Cold War.

A Christian Coffeehouse featuring singer David Kauffman was sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Students.



(Above right) **COMBATTING A CRITICAL** shortage of blood, Freshman Kim Naegele donates her type AB.

FIGHT, MUSKIES, FIGHT! A crowd of loyal fans roots for the gridders at their last game of the season. The weather

was mild and hopes were high as the Muskies fought valiantly against the Pioneers.

“We enjoy sponsoring the bloodmobile because it is such a worthwhile project. It gives us a chance to provide students with an opportunity to help others.”

Cindy VanKeuren,
Sophomore,
Theta Phi Alpha Service Chair

A BEST SELLER keeps the thoughts of first-year student Sarah Carr occupied as she gives blood. This was the sixth annual blood drive sponsored by Theta Phi Alpha.



Sports Scores

Football

Loss to Marietta, 7-6

Cross Country

Men's finish 12th in NCAA
Regionals

Rugby

Win against Wittenberg, 22-19



World Events

Voters eject President Clinton's Democratic majorities from Congress and hand control of both houses to the GOP for the first time in 40 years.

Tropical Storm Gordon attacks Florida after killing more than 100 people in Haiti, Jamaica, and Cuba.

Iraq officially abandons its territorial claim to Kuwait and accepts it as a sovereign state.

HOORAY FOR OUR SIDE. The Spirit Band keeps the mood of the crowd upbeat. The close contest with Marietta College was the last football game of the season.

Campus Events Nov. 19-Dec. 2

BACCHUS won the national "Outstanding Chapter Award" for the second year in a row. Ten students and Mark Nelson, advisor, went to the convention in St. Louis. Besides winning the best chapter award, the group also came back with the "Outstanding Advisor Award." Students who attended were Kevin Bowers, Kelli Coleman, Lisa Duncan, Jen Hoke, Rainee Kaczorowski, Kara Naegele, Kim Naegele, and Cindy Van Keuren.

The International Students hosted a dinner featuring meals from around the world.

Over 400 students attended the final party in Patton Hall Nov. 16. The Student Senate announced a "Name the New Student Union Contest."

The Panhellenic Council sponsored "Travel Muskingum" as part of Greek Week. Freshmen toured the various Greek houses. Other events included a Greek Olympics (tug of war, dizzy bats, human pyramid, and marshmallow eating) and intramurals. The Kianus and Phi Taus won the Greek volleyball tournament.

Computer Science professors said that abuse of the information superhighway (Internet) is low at Muskingum.

World Events

Leaders of the 18 nations in the Asia-Pacific Economic Coop agree to create a free-trade zone by 2020.

Norway rejects European Union membership.

Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer is beaten to death in prison.

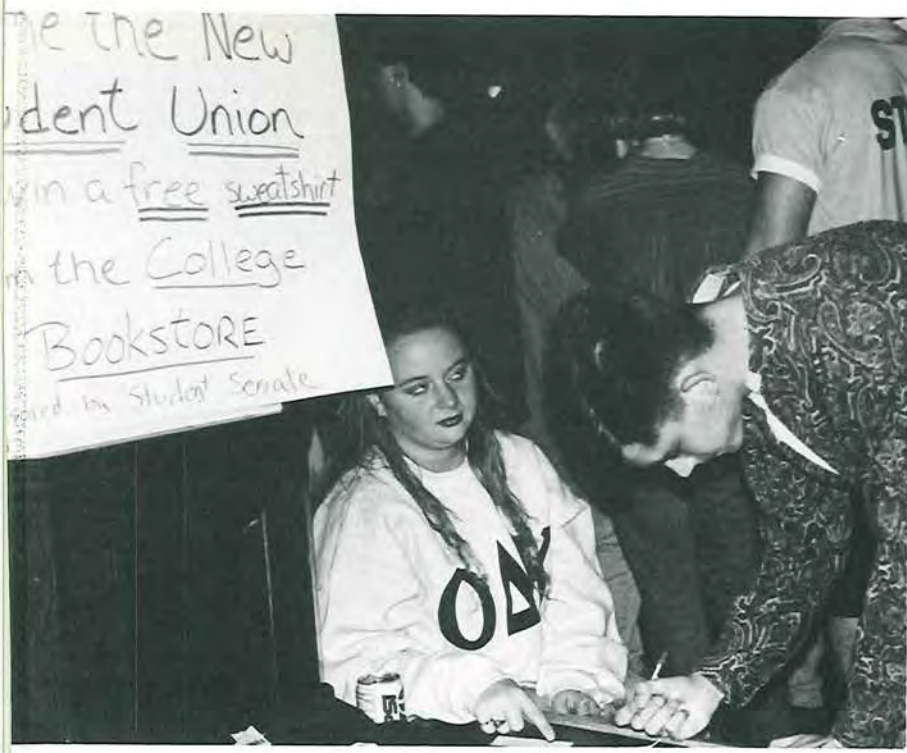
Three 911 operators in Philadelphia are fired for not responding to calls for help as a teenager was beaten to death.



LAST NIGHT AT PATTON. In the foreground, juniors Sharon Davidson and Kristen Hull, and senior Pam Eckert enjoy the party.

WELCOME TO PATTON Sophomore Sarah Morse (right) marks freshman Jen Baughman at the entrance to Patton Student Union.



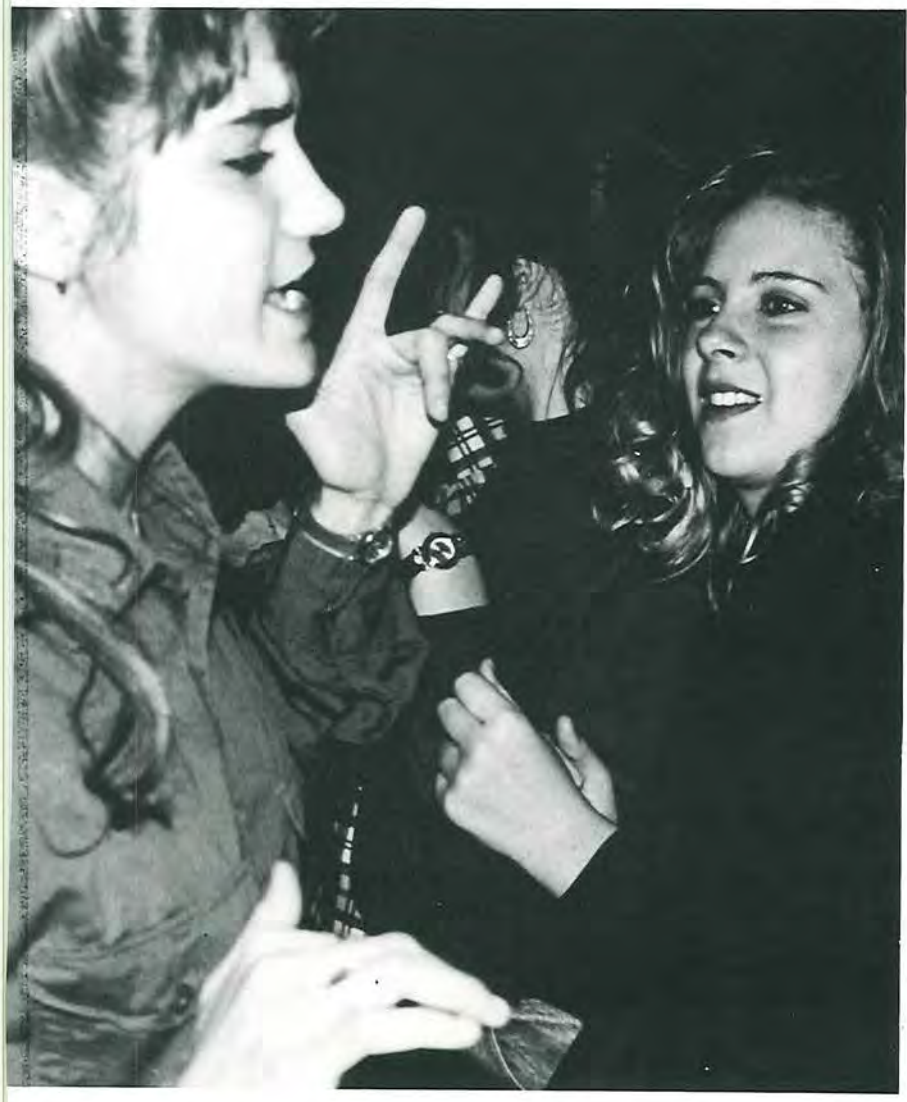


LET'S CALL IT... Dave Di Pietro, sophomore, makes his entry in the "Name the New Student Union" contest held at the final night of Patton. Shannon Howard, Student Life Committee member, chaired the event.

Sports

Men's basketball team gained runners-up honors in the John's Hopkins Blue Jay Classic.

Women's basketball team was defeated in the championship game of the sixth annual Memorial Tournament on Nov. 27.



PARTY HEARTY. Freshman Kelli Enyart and sophomore Angie Simmons sing and dance to the music at the final party held at Patton Hall on Nov. 16 during Greek Week.

SPLAT! College Minister Jerry Beavers receives a pie in the face from economics prof Margaret Robbins on Nov. 15. The Pie in the Face fundraiser benefited Habitat for Humanity.

“Well, our first Christmas tree fell over, but we had another little one and decorated it.”

--Jen Kerns, Senior

Sports

Men's Basketball

Win against Washington and Jefferson 56-30

Women's Basketball

Loss to Marietta 80-69

Wrestling

Loss to Washington and Jefferson
Loss to Capital



(Above Right) MUSKIE JUNIOR forward Matt Rapol pulls up for the short jumper against a W&J defender. The Fighting Muskies went on to beat the Presidents 56-30.

WMCO staffers sing in the holidays, Dave Hendrix, Geoff Feicht, Keith Jira, and an unidentified companion sing Christmas carol for Kyle Harrington of WMCO. Anyone willing to sing the carols live on the air received free tickets to the WMCO AIDS Awareness Concert held November 30.





NICE DAY. The unseasonably warm weather puts a smile on the faces of Mark Tyler and Angie Kennedy.

THE TREES on campus are not only beautiful, but hold a crucial part of Muskingum's heritage.



World Events

Russia tries to decide how to settle the Chechnya crisis as the southern region tries to secede.

A ferry carrying about 500 people collided with a freighter and sinks in Manila Bay.

The U.S. joins the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT).



TESTING ONE, TWO, three. Tutor House Resident, Besty Knight is hard at work making tapes for the students in the PLUS program.

“I think it is nice to live in the Tutor House. We get a lot of space in having our own rooms, but I do miss the dorm life.”

--Betsy Knight, Junior

Campus Events Dec. 2-9

The Search for a Dean of Student Life continued according to committee chair Ransom Clark.

The campus participated in AIDS awareness week. The art gallery was closed. WMCO radio had an AIDS Awareness concert.

The Student Senate worked on opening a new union--the former locker room of the John Glenn Gym. Names being considered were Muskie Union, Watering Hole, and Locker Room.

The Sixth Annual Mr. Muskingum Contest was announced by Theta Phi Alpha.

Events on Campus Jan-Feb. 3

The search for a new dean continued. Karen Smith and Ron Mazeroski, Associate Deans of Student Life continued to fill in.

The Locker Room, the new student union, opened January 18. The location, an old locker room in the John Glenn Gym, proved to be a problem. Over 350 students showed up for the opening, but the facilities could hold only 250.

A crime and justice forum between former Attorney General Richard Thornburgh and journalist Juan Williams was moderated by Ohio Supreme Court Justice Paul E. Pfeifer. The presentation packed Brown Chapel.

A youth group from New York City performed in Brown Chapel. The group's purpose is to talk about the differences among American youths today and "Celebrate Our Differences."

Panhellenic Council opened the rush season with an informational meeting. The meeting was to inform all rushees of the schedule, procedures, and rules.

CenterBoard sponsored a murder. Over 100 people showed up to participate in a Murder Mystery.



World News

An earthquake of 7.2 magnitude strikes Kobe, Japan killing 5000 people.

The Russian army captures the palace in Grozny, Chechnya.

Peru wages an offensive against Ecuador.

Parts of Cologne are under water and thousands have been evacuated from Northern France.

The United States and Vietnam open liaison offices in Hanoi and Washington D.C.

Rose Kennedy dies at the age of 104.

Sports Scores

Lady's Basketball

Hiram College, Win 68-57
Mount Union, Loss 60-56

Men's Basketball

Hiram College, Loss 86-88

Wrestling

Wilmington College, Win 22-21

Indoor Track

Sparky Adams Invitational
Women, 27, 4th place,
Men, 28, 5th place

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT. Author Juan Williams, former Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, College President Sam Speck, and Ohio Supreme Court Justice Paul Pfeifer confer on the stage of Brown Chapel. Thornburgh and Williams gave differing views on the issues of crime and justice in America today. The forum was part of the Seward D. and Edith Schooler Lecture Series on Public Policy.



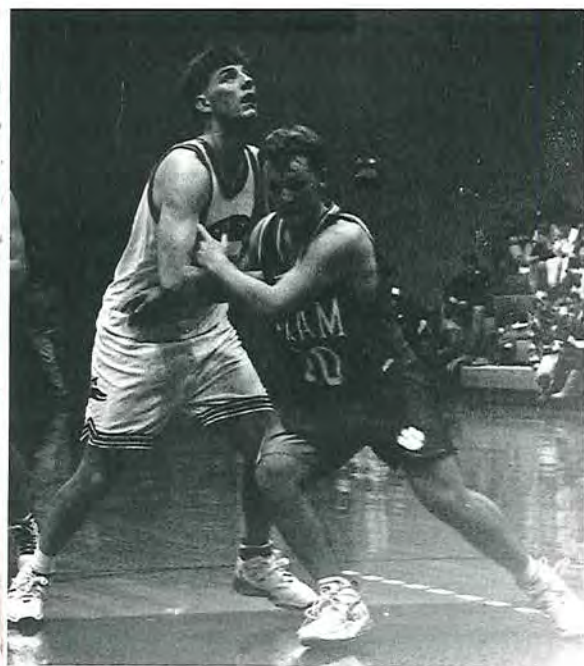
“The food that is served here on a daily basis is not worth the thousands of dollars paid for it by the students of this college.”

--Nathan Lennon, sophomore



WELCOME TO OUR MURDER. Senior Carrie Aultz, right, is greeted by Annie Body and given a part to play in the Center Board-sponsored murder mystery.

WORTH THE WAIT. Students line up to enter the BOC and participate in a murder mystery. A New Jersey-based performing group played the main parts.



GOOD TRY. Senior Captain Bryan Burson battles the Hiram Terriers. Despite Burson's 20 markers and 19 rebounds, the Muskies lost 88-86 in double overtime.

RAIDERS INVADE. Junior Guard Cynthia Stinson does her best against a Mount Union opponent. The Lady Muskies dropped to 4-8 in the OAC after this match.

“The Locker Room is smaller [than Patton Hall] but the atmosphere is very cozy.”

--Cari Kallaher, junior



THANKS FOR SHOPPING our Dairy Mart. Junior Kelli Coleman waits on a customer at the New Concord store. Many students have to juggle

STRUMMIN'. Senior Do Lloyd, a popular entertainer on campus, practices for his regular Wednesday night gigs at the Doctors Lounge in Zanesville.



AND THE SCORE IS...Sharla Collinsworth, Mike Wickham, Scott Hare, and Tiffany Casimir (standing) help at the sports information desk.

THE SCIENCE GUY would be proud. June Horchler, freshman, and Amy Hendrickson, sophomore, work on their chemistry experiments.



Events on Campus Feb. 1-10

The attendance at the new student union dropped dramatically from 271 to 101. Student Senate met to discuss restructuring the union to make it more attractive.

A new committee was formed to re-evaluate the first-year program at Muskingum and make recommendations for change.

The MACE club was told it could participate in rush this spring, but that only first-year students would be allowed to pledge.

Rush opened Feb. 1 with a set of progressive parties.

The thinclads had impressive showings in the winter invitationals for indoor track. First year student Chrissy Martin won the 400 (1:03.5), the 300 (45.34) and the 500 (1:22.2). Sophomore Emily Mountain had a time of 2:31.6 in the 800 meter. Both women qualified for OAC. Sophomore Sarah Morse won the shot-put with a distance of 36'1-3/4". First-year runner Bill McFarlane won the 400m with a 51.6. Sophomore Chris Beal won the triple jump. Marc Tyler won shot-put with a throw of 44'7".

Four wrestlers earned conference places: Senior captain Mike Cline, junior Dickie Shilling, sophomores Jason Krisha and Will Van Bibber.

“Last year I didn’t feel like I knew enough people or enough about the clubs [to rush]. This year I just felt more comfortable going into it. I had a lot of fun.”

--Rachel Stout, sophomore rushee

Sports Scores

Women’s Basketball

Marietta, Win, 41-29

Ohio Northern, Win, 71-61

Men’s Basketball

Marietta, Win, 57-55

Ohio Northern, Win, 71-58

Indoor Track

Baldwin-Wallace, Men 5th, Women 4th out of 8.

Wrestling

Baldwin-Wallace, 9th place out of 11



World News

Hamas attack Israelis for the fourth time this year as peace talks continue in the Mideast.

The Netherlands is faced with severe flooding and thousands evacuate their homes.

ASHINESOBRIGHT you can see yourself! Jennifer Polen, junior, cleans a table in the Agora House while working as a custodial assistant. Jennifer also worked as a driver for Sharon Speck, wife of the college president. Jennifer said she was able to balance both jobs and 18 hours of coursework.

Campus Events Feb. 11-17

The Annual pledge day began early Saturday morning when rushees signed their bids in the TOC. Almost all of the prospective pledges received their first choice bids. Current members of each social club welcomed their new pledges with open arms and frosty breaths. However, the cold temperatures did not stop the traditional singing and visiting of other houses.

The new resident directors for the 1995-96 academic year were announced on Monday, Feb. 6. Students who applied for the staff went through a series of four interviews, along with written applications. Next year's staff will be: Holly Reynolds, Finney Hall; Matt Young, Kelley Hall; Dave Hendrix, Moore Hall; Nathan Gault, Memorial Hall; Misty Smith, Thomas Hall; Gaurav Agarwal, Agora; Andy Hoover, Program Houses.

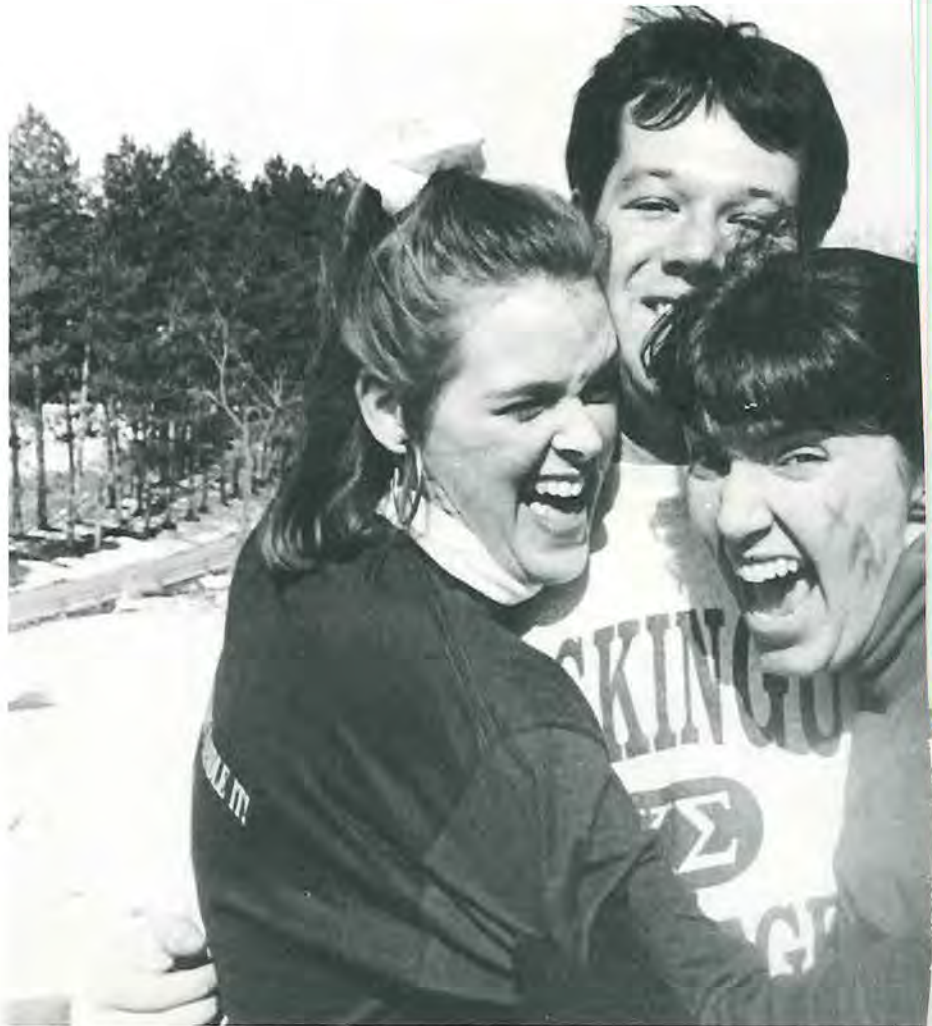
Cold weather conditions caused several problems with the residence halls. Thomas Hall was plagued with cold rooms and showers. Memorial Hall also suffered from a lack of hot water and very low water pressure.

Student Senate discussed concerns for the future of the Locker Room. They were trying to improve upon the low attendance. The Patton Hall reconstruction was also an area of interest. Apparently, the residence hall will not be completed until fall of 1996. A tentative schedule for Parent's Weekend was summarized, as well.

The honorary ODK announced that it was donating \$200 for the reconstruction of a fitness center.



MOMENT OF TRUTH. Three-point shooting ace Heather Rose, sophomore, looks to pass inside against a Baldwin Wallace defender. The Lady Muskies fell to the Yellow Jackets 73-70.



INTRAMURAL REVIVAL. A member of a five-on-five intramural team goes up for a short jumper in a game in the John Glenn Gym. The games were played on Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

ATALE OF TWO JENNIFERS. Jennifer Sathe and Jennifer Strayer do their homework in Thomas Hall. Residents complained about mold, cold, and mice that invaded Thomas Hall over the winter.

“We lost our heat and our hot water, and gained a ton of mice in just one week.”

--Eva Stock, senior, Thomas Hall RA



Sports

Women's Basketball

Baldwin Wallace, loss, 73-70
John Carroll, win

Men's Basketball

Baldwin Wallace, loss, 86-74
John Carroll, win, 91-60

Wrestling--Greyhound Classic Meet

McMurry College, win, 21-18
Manchester College, loss, 47-6
Mount St. Joe, loss 25-15

Track

Women--second in their field
Men--third in their field



PLEDGE DAY IS EXCITING! Amy Eisaman (Delta Gamma Theta), Chris Kurz (Kappa Sigma), and Heather Worthen (Chi Alpha Nu) can hardly contain their enthusiasm for the day when students choose which social clubs to join.

YES, IT GOT THIS COLD. There were some problems with the heat (or lack of it) in Thomas Hall. By the time the student newspaper got the story, the problem had been resolved, but this staged photo of Lisa Fisher and Tessa Carrel was used to illustrate the situation. Then the administration got upset with the newspaper.

“I've gained a lot of experience in dealing with many different situations in life.”

--Holly Reynolds, Agora House RA

World Events

The alleged mastermind of the World Trade Center bombing is captured.

Henry Foster, President Clinton's nominee for surgeon general, faces criticism when it is discovered that he has performed abortions.

The O.J. Simpson trial continues.

Mexico's president vows to crack down on rebels in Chiapas.

Sports Scores

Men's basketball.

Loss against Otterbein, 86-82

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Loss against Capital, 88-79

Women's basketball

Loss against Capital, 67-45

Wrestling

Sixth out of 7 in OAC tournament, 15 points

Indoor track

"Last chance" at Denison, unscored



Campus Events Feb. 18-24

An open forum was held by Student Senate to discuss campus concerns. A major issue was about the Locker Room and its lack of popularity. Students complained that the new Union was too small and the wait to get in too long.

Author Suzi Landolphi returned to campus after three years to present another program on AIDS and safe sex. Landolphi stressed communication, honesty, and trust as the means to a successful relationship.

The first of three Scholarship Days brought in 67 students. Jeff Zellers, Director of Financial Aid, said he was pleased with the turnout.

A creationist spoke on how dinosaurs fit into the Bible's version of creation. John Whitmore, a professor of geology at Cedarville College, lectured on creationism over evolution.

Over 50 people attended a poetry reading by Ellen Bryant Voight in the TOC.

A wedding workshop was conducted by Jerry Beavers, college minister. Beavers gave the students handouts on different wedding vows, a budget worksheet, and a wedding timeline, among other information.

The men's basketball team dropped two nail biters, while the women's team lost the last two regular season games.

"We are the voice of the students and we are a very powerful body. Don't think we're powerless--because we can do a lot of things."--Aaron Karr, Senate v.p.

(Top Left) A TOAST TO WOMANHOOD. Performers Jen Crumley, Anne Gardner, Amy Hendrickson, and Jen Sinatra share a martini in the play *The Heidi Chronicles*. The play ran through Feb. 25.

ON DISPLAY. Members of the Student Senate answer questions at a student forum. Sarah Carr, Brad Geduldig, Ed Eberhart, and Katie Bell fielded questions about the Locker Room and upcoming events.



World News

Iraq is reported as having stocked away anthrax bombs, SCUD missiles, and other weapons.

A \$2 billion air defense system is being developed by the U.S. and Europe.

A comprehensive peace treaty is being negotiated by Northern Ireland.

An American couple in their yacht off Panama are murdered by pirates.

(Far Left) GREETINGS. Previous scholarship winners Ed Eberhart, Andrea Seckman, and Susan Meyer prepare to meet prospective freshmen at the first of three Scholarship Day events.

CONDOM FEVER. Speaker Suzi Landolphi, right, shows Jennifer McKinney how easy it is to fit a condom over Paul Miracle's head. The episode was part of a performance by Landolphi on AIDS awareness and safe sex. The point was that there is no condom that doesn't fit a man.



Campus Events Feb. 25-Mar. 3

Student Senate debated continued poor attendance at campus functions, blaming insufficient publicity.

The Women's Resource Center made a presentation to the Muskingum Women and asked for support.

Seven clubs offered bids for potential members through open rush and all seven clubs received at least one new pledge.

One woman's journey through the history of feminism was the central plot of *The Heidi Chronicles*, which was performed Feb. 22-25 by the Theatre Department in the Little Theatre.

A business honorary, Sigma Beta Delta, was established on campus. Fifteen people were inducted.

Phi Sigma Iota, the language honorary, sponsored its first foreign film of the year. Around 40 people were in attendance for the showing of *Like Water for Chocolate*.

The Lady Muskies were defeated in the second round of OAC, losing 82-43 at the hands of the number one women's basketball team in the country, the Capital Crusaders.

Controversy brewed over a story in the Feb. 17 issue of *The B&M* about conditions in Thomas Hall. Inappropriateness of story content caused the temporary removal of that issue of *The B&M* from its distribution center in the BOC, said Dean of Enrollment Jeff Zellers. The newspaper staff stated concerns that the papers were taken and not returned later--a form of censorship and also a theft of student property by the school.

"I can understand why [the administration] would not want to publicize such things, but at the same time I think they need to face the facts instead of sweeping things under the carpet."

--Jen Laughman,
Black & Magenta editor-in-chief

"Intramurals are a wonderful opportunity to give students who don't play varsity sports here the chance to become physically active."--Heather Rakosik, sophomore

MEETING OF THE MINDS. Senior Cresha Auck and Dr. Michelle Jones give a presentation on the WRC to the February meeting of Muskingum Women.



World Events

Queen Elizabeth is scheduled to visit to New Zealand soon to apologize for the actions of settlers who seized Maori land in the name of the British Crown during the 19th century.

Singapore arrests 69 people for being suspected Jehovah's Witnesses.

The government of Israel plans to deny entry of Palestinian workers into Israel, which threatens to be a set back to peace negotiations.

PLEDGING FUN in full swing. Kianu pledges Kim MacLaren, Darcy Myers, Jennifer Sinatra, and Christy Ward march on the quad as part of a pledging activity. This photo won first prize for Dori Miller in a regional student paper competition.





Sports Scores

Men's Basketball

OAC Tournament
 Hiram College, Win 79-72
 Baldwin-Wallace, Loss 53-50

Women's Basketball

OAC Tournament
 Capital, Loss 82-43

Indoor Track

at Denison
 500 meters, Chrissy Martin, 1st, 1:23.4
 High jump, Jennifer Musgrave, 1st, 5'4
 Shot put, Sarah Morse, 1st, 37'.21 2'
 300 meters, Bill McFarlane, 1st, 36:7.2
 500 meters, Kendric Reed, 2nd, 1:08.0
 Shot put, Mark Tyler, 4th, 44'2 1/2
 4x400 meter relay, Hicks, Jones, Reed,
 McFarlane, 1st, 3:33.4. (team
 best)



MUSKINGUM PLAYERS David Howell as Scoop, a law student, and Jennifer Sinatra, as lead character Heidi Holland, perform in *The Heidi Chronicles*, a story of one woman's journey through the history of feminism.

Sports Scores

Wrestling

Final record: 3 wins and 14 losses overall. 1 win and 7 losses in OAC

Indoor Track

Finished season with women in fifth place, men in seventh place.

Emily Mountain first in 1000 meter with time of 3:11.17.

Sarah Morse second in shot put, distance of 36'9-1/2"

Chrissy Martin third in 500 meter dash, time 1:22.53.

Bill McFarlane, third in 400 meter, time 1:07.40.

Mark Tyler, third in shot put, distance 45'1-3/4".

Campus Events, March 4-10

Muskingum hosted the seventh annual Founders Day Invitational Speech Tournament.

Poet David Baker visited campus and read his poetry, some of which was read after a playing of the song "Sweet Home Alabama" by the country/rock band Lynyard Skynyrd.

Students suggested that they be given a choice of physicians at the health center, and that a woman doctor be one of the choices.

A change in voting procedures was introduced to the Student Senate by Scott Goldy. The proposal was that only independent students can vote for the Student Senate independent representatives.

Sophomore Emily Mountain captured the OAC championship in the 1000. Kenric Reed broke the school record in a preliminary heat in the 500 meter with a time of 1:07.40.

The wrestlers ended their season with 3 wins and 14 losses overall, but several students had impressive records individually. Senior Mike Cline ended the season with a 23-16 record. Sophomore Jason Krisha finished with a 14-7 record, while senior Dickie Shilling had 16 wins and 13 losses. Krisha placed third in his weight class in the OAC and was named alternate to the NCAA national tournament. Cline placed fourth in the 190-pound weight class.

The Fellowship of Christian Students hosted a faculty panel to discuss Christianity.

A packed audience listened to a speaker talk about sexuality and feminism in the church. Lecturer Sylvia Thorson-Smith said there is a huge gap between the church's teachings and people's real lives.



(Top Left). AND THE WINNER IS... Speech instructor Wendy Geiger presents an award to freshman Aimee Knupsky at the seventh annual Founders Day Speech Tournament.

COMEDY CLUB. Comedian Gregory Carey entertains students in The Locker Room. Even without a sound system and with the accompaniment of stomping feet on the basketball court, Carey got everyone laughing.



World Events

Republicans unveil tax-cut plan.

NY becomes 38th state to authorize death penalty.

Mexico seeks extradition from U.S. of former deputy attorney general Mario Ruiz Massieu, suspected of taking money from drug traffickers.

Michael Jordan goes back to basketball.

ARTISTS ALL. The All-Student Competition Art Exhibition opened with a reception honoring award winners. The competition was open to works in all media created by Muskingum students with a major or minor in art or those who were enrolled in an art class during the past year. Winning prizes and honorable mentions were Chris Tucker, Rachael Scherer, Katie Shugert, Tera Brown, Robert Weikel, Traci Shipley, Shawn Haynes, Michelle Enders, and Gail Modica. Over 50 works were submitted for consideration by the faculty judges.

(Left) REFRESHMENTS. A student sets up refreshments during the first Comedy Club sponsored by Center Board.

AS SPRING BREAK ROLLS AROUND... Sophomore Meri Nunney prepares to enjoy the unusually warm temperatures by strapping on a pair of rollerblades.

(Below Left) COME ONE, COME ALL! Students from the International House encourage the campus to sign up for the International Dinner to be held the week following spring break.



Campus Events March 10-17

The sidewalk leading to East Hill collapsed due to freezing. The collapse occurred sometime during the evening of Sunday, March 5. Deterioration of the concrete and the absence of heat in the tunnels under the sidewalk contributed to the collapse. Students were provided a mulch path to walk on until the tunnel could be fixed.

A fire that started in the trash room of first floor Thomas Hall on March 1 was under investigation. Arson may have been the cause of the fire. Little or no damage was caused.

Ethnic Man, also known as Teja Arboleda, gave an entertaining presentation on worldwide diversity.

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary was awarded the best chapter in the United States.

Students signed up for the International Dinner which would be held March 30.



World Events

Israel holds peace talks with Syria. The primary obstacle to peace is Israel's occupation of the Golan heights.

The Sinn Fein (Irish Republican Army organization) opens an office in Washington, D.C.

The IRS decides to double the number of audits it performs.

New technology shows that men and women use their brains differently. (We knew that.)

Two American journalists are arrested for trying to enter the Dominican Republic illegally.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL. Ethnic Man, Teja Arboleda, uses a plastic beach ball world to illustrate a point. Arboleda was born in Brooklyn but grew up in Japan, the son of a Caucasian German mother and an African-American father.

(Opposite Page, Top) IT'S STILL SNOWY. Students make their way from Thomas Hall to the main campus. The week before spring break had everyone yearning for Florida sunshine and late night celebrations--it was hard to pay attention in class.



SIDEWALK CAVE-IN Sometime during the night of March 5 part of the sidewalk leading up to East Hill caved in. The sidewalk was blocked off because of the danger of further collapse.

Sports Scores

Baseball

The baseball team got ready for its spring break trip to Panama City, Florida.

Softball

The softball team prepared for the Rebel Spring Games in Florida.

All spring sports geared up this week.

Campus Events March 25-31

World News

A great-grandson of the Gucci family is found shot to death in Italy.

Prince Charles of Britain announces he will make herbal soft drinks from fruit grown on his estates.

A poison gas attack in a Tokyo subway puts focus on a mysterious cult.

China invades Tibet again, this time economically by encouraging Chinese to move there to work.

The third annual Mark Euken Colloquium featured Dr. William Merriman, associate professor of psychology at Kent State University, who spoke on the early language of children and how it is developed.

Student Life announced Resident Assistants for the 1995-96 school year. Out of 92 people who applied, only 36 were hired. They were Heather Miller, Jen Worcester, Heather Benson, Heather Rose, Lori Thomas, Julie Gallagher, Chris Crkvenac, Melanie Morgan, Ellie Johns, Mary Long, Craig Kwasniewski, Mike Rizzo, Mark Ziegler, Jason Bidinger, Brad Geduldig, Eric Darnley, Nick Hanes, Chetan Kandhari, Denny Shepherd, Tim Kracker, Matt Alloway, Dave Eynon, Tyson Veidt, Heidi Auman, Allison Hastie, Sally Saunders, Melissa Holmes, Leslie Jeffries, Brad Thomas, April Lanzilotti, Joni Zavatsky, Erin Shepard, Jenn Schultice, Jason Amos, John Rhoads, and Ed Eberhart.

Another field trip to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., was planned by sociology professor Charles Nelson.

The Young Republicans sponsored a forum with State Senator Jim Carnes and State Representative Tom Johnson.



IT'S ALWAYS GOOD to have someone to talk to. Senior Chan Busby, an English major and German minor, talks to Kim Webber, left, about what's on his mind.

AHA! One theory about children's language acquisition is the aha! theory, or theory of nominal insight, said Dr. William Merriman at the third annual Mark Euken Colloquium sponsored by the Psychology Department and the Stag Club. The colloquium is in memory of Mark Euken, a psychology major and Stag member who died of a heart condition during his senior year at Muskingum.



IT'S SPRING! Jeannine Porter, Cynthia Orr, Heather Haynes, and Melissa Glaspell gather outside the Student Center to soak up the rays of the early spring sun.

(Opposite Page) WE JUST GOT BACK from spring break. Students sprawl on the grass and enjoy the sunny and mild weather that followed the mid-semester vacation.



Sports Scores

Baseball

Florida trip--2-6
 Walsh (DH) W3-2/L 11-12
 Kenyon W 11-5

Softball

St. Thomas W 3-1
 St. Xavier L 8-0
 Luther L 5-2
 Wisconsin-Plattville L 6-2
 Wisconsin-Stevens Point L 11-3
 Millikin W 3-2
 Hope L 7-6
 W. Connecticut W 5-3
 John Carroll (DH) W 5-3/T 5-5

Women's Tennis

Mt. Union L 9-0

Men's Tennis

Heidelberg L 0-9
 Marietta W 9-0

LEADERS IN ACTION. Deep Deshpande, a freshman from New Delhi, attends the open house sponsored by the Agora House members. Deep worked as classified advertising manager for the school newspaper this year.

“It was a unique experience to eat foods from different places, and I enjoyed having the opportunity to try something new.”

June Horchler, freshman, speaking about the International Dinner

YOU'D BETTER SAY YOU LIKE IT, OR ELSE! Gaurav Agarwal, a junior from Dehradun, India, appears to be warning Holly Reynolds and Leslie Jeffries to be careful what they say about the food cooked by the international students. No worry--it was delicious!



Campus Events April 1-7

The bloodmobile fell 5 pints short of its goal of 80 pints. The semiannual event is sponsored by social sorority, Theta Phi Alpha.

Nine Muskingum students spent their spring break in Florida, helping hurricane victims, it was announced in the *B&M*. They were Annie Besselievre, Jessica Biedenbach, Heather Morton, Brian Burkhart, Ryan Orbaker, Kelley Moody, Beth Pickenpaugh, Katie Harrison, and Andrea Hoover.

About 400 people attended the International Students dinner, featuring specialties from Korea, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Belgium, Australia, France, and India.

The leadership house (Agora) sponsored a leadership week, which included an AIDS-Awareness table.

Make-A-Difference Day was March 31, and was relatively quiet. The Student Senate picked up trash on the quad as its contribution.

Muskingum senior Bob Sudomir won third place in the 1994 National Shuffleboard Tournament.



GO AHEAD, BE CREATIVE! The college literary magazine, *First Circle*, is published every spring. This year they set up a booth in the BOC so contributors could proofread their work before it went to press.



SPLASH! First-year student Rainee Kaczorowski gets helped into the water by Jen Hoke and Kim Naegele. BACCHUS, a group to promote responsible alcohol use, sponsored the "Jaws" pool party.

World News

A volcano eruption in the Cape Verde islands sends thousands fleeing a thick blanket of lava.

Russia announces that visitors must be tested for AIDS.

At least 60 more people die in fighting in Burundi.

First Lady Hillary Clinton and her daughter Chelsea tour Southeast Asia.

America pulls troops out of Haiti.



“All semester I have been stressed out, and I got things straightened out over break.”

--Katie Harrison, senior

THIS IS THE LIFE! Jamie Mason (right) relaxes at the BACCHUS pool party. Students were invited to relax in inner tubes in the pool while the movie *Jaws* was shown. Despite low attendance, the party was judged a success by those who attended.

Sports Scores

Baseball

Ohio Northern (DH) L 7-1/W 3-2
Malone (DH) L 7-8/W 8-2

Softball

Ohio Northern (DH) L 4-2/W 6-3
Hiram (DH) W 7-4/W 20-2

Outdoor Track

OC Quad Meet M-3rd/4, W-2nd/4

Women's Tennis

Ohio Northern L 7-0

Men's Tennis

John Carroll L 1-8
Ohio Northern L 9-0

Golf

Muskingum Inv. 8th/15

BATTER UP! Sophomore infielder Mike Mohler steps into a pitch against Malone College. In the second half of the twinbill he launched a two run homer to start the game off in the first. The Muskies split the doubleheader with Malone.

(Below) **ODDS OR EVENS.** While the men look on apprehensively, the women decide whose husband will impersonate Mr. Brock in Neil Simon's *Rumors*. Pictured are John Nelson, Melanie Morgan, Violet Talor, Barrett Hileman, Eva Stock, and Dave Hendrix.

Campus Events April 8-14

Parents' Weekend opened with the traditional Scholarship Recognition Day. This year for the first time, Dean's List students were recognized in the program. The weekend is traditionally sponsored by the junior/senior honorary, ODK, and included a reception for the parents after Scholarship Recognition Day, a play, and comedian Chris Titus in the Locker Room.

Trees that were planted on campus were ripped out by vandals. According to Jerry Cavanaugh, Coordinator of Physical Plant Services, 30 saplings were planted and four were dug up by vandals. The trees were replanted.

The Muskie Players presented *Rumors* by Neil Simon. Cast members were Eva Stock, Barrett Hileman, Melanie Morgan, Scott Davis, John Nelson, Violet Taylor, Dave Hendrix, Jill Dimitt, Robin Hatcher, and Phil Black.

The B&M reported that Dr. Paul Naour, Director of the Center for the Advancement of Learning, and first-year student Heidi Willis were featured in an article in *Rolling Stone* magazine.

A three-part series on the Holocaust was slated to begin April 18.



World Events

Hundreds of frightened villagers in the Philippines flee their homes as government troops battle members of a Muslim extremist group that is targeting Christians.

The baseball strike ends after 234 days.

The new Republican majority finishes its first 100 days in power.

Pulitzer-Prize winning author Elie Wiesel states in an essay that former President Jimmy Carter would make a good Secretary General for the UN.





BAAA! Guillaume the draper (Carrie Aultz) accuses Thibault the shepherd (Linda Burlingame) of stealing sheep in the medieval French play, "La Farce de Maitre Pathelin" performed by French 301 students on Parents' Weekend.

ORDER IN THE COURT! The judge, played by junior Gaurav Agarwal, tries to make sense of the proceedings in the French class production. Other cast members were Dave Howell, Dan Vorhies, Barbara Richmond, and Antoine Navarro.



"We work well together and are beginning to read what the other person is going to do."
 --Heather Rose, sophomore, about her tennis doubles with Elizabeth Schafer



Sports Scores

Baseball

Mt Union L 3-0/ L 6-5
 Mt Vernon L 5-4

Softball

Mt Union (DH) W 5-4/L 9-3
 Otterbein (DH) W 6-0/W 10-1
 Heidelberg (DH) L 8-2/W 4-2

Outdoor Track

Wittenberg U. Inv. M 6th/8, W 4th/8

Women's Tennis

John Carroll L 8-1
 Hiram L 8-1

Men's Tennis

Otterbein L 4-5
 Mt Union L 1-8

Golf

Capital/Denison Inv. 7th/18

WELCOME, PARENTS! ODK members Danielle Logsdon, junior, and Christa Cartell, senior, prepare to register parents for the weekend's events. Registration was combined with a faculty reception, a chance for the parents to talk with their students' teachers.

"I don't go [to Center Board events] very often because I'm too lazy to go to wherever they're being held."

--Kerry Malblanc, sophomore

ALL WEATHER FANS. Rainee Kaczorowski, Jen Baughman, Chris Kurz, and Jen Kerns brave the rainy weather to cheer on the Muskies.

FIRST WE WALK, THEN WE EAT. Student Life staffers Karla Cunningham and Dana North, along with College Minister Jerry Beavers, enjoy their brown bag lunch while participating in the Walk-a-thon.

ALL SMILES. Seniors Terri Grow and Meg Dominish anticipate Senior Week and Commencement. Terri designed several pages for the school newspaper, and Meg had her own column, "Bits 'N' Pieces."



“[The walk-a-thon] is a good way to get out and exercise and to have fun with other people. It is also a good way to show support for Muskingum and the community.”

--Kelli Coleman, junior

WORKS TO PONDER. Andy King contemplates a work on display in the Louis Palmer Gallery, part of the first annual national competitive art exhibition at Muskingum. The theme of the exhibition was National Agenda: Exit the 20th Century. It featured works of artists from across the country.

World Events

America is rocked when a federal office building in Oklahoma City is bombed and 167 people (including 19 children) are killed on April 19.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara says that his handling of the Vietnam War was “terribly wrong.”

Senate majority leader Bob Dole announces he is running for President.

One American student and seven Israeli soldiers are killed in two suicide car bombings in the Gaza Strip.

Winnie Mandela is fired from her post as Deputy Minister of Arts, Culture, Science and Technology in South Africa.



Sports Scores

Baseball

John Carroll (DH) L 5-8/W 5-3
Bethany L 8-6
Hiram (DH) L 14-1/ L 12-1

Softball

Waynesburg (DH) L 8-2/W 4-2
Capital (DH) W 4-2/L 11-6

Outdoor Track

Ohio Wesleyan Inv. M 5th/10,
W 4th/10

Women's Tennis

Capital L 8-1

Men's Tennis

Walsh L 2-7

Golf

John Carroll Inv. 12th/15



“People waste so much energy, and it really is going to affect us in the long run.”

--Robin Braymer, sophomore

MAKING A COMMITMENT. First-year students get their first taste of Muskingum's pre-registration system as they sit in the hallway of Montgomery Hall. This week was pre-registration week. Juniors (next year's seniors) sauntered in with their schedules, but freshmen (next year's sophomores) were in line from 6:30 a.m. on. Some things never change.

(Below Left) SOUTHPAW. Duff Goodman winds up the pitch.



Campus Events April 15-21

A walk-a-thon was held to raise money for new exercise equipment for the rec center. It was expected to net around \$300 for the cause.

Local state politicians discussed crime, welfare, and education at a forum here sponsored by the Young Republicans.

The B&M won for best news photography at a regional competition. Dori Miller won first prize and Julie Gallagher won second. Trevor DePaoli won second prize for feature writing for his piece on students who work and go to school.

Terra Via, a local club (formerly Peace and Social Concerns Network), celebrated Earth Week and tried to educate the campus about environmental matters.

A three-part series on the Holocaust was underway. First, Sarah Leuchter Wilkins, an adjunct professor at Marshall University, gave a lecture on the history of the Holocaust. Then the movie *Schindler's List* was shown. Professor Charles Nelson led a discussion on the movie afterwards. The third part of the series was a talk by Zev Kedem, a Holocaust survivor.

The Board of Trustees came for the weekend and met with the members of the Student Senate. The Board promoted four faculty members (Burk, Edsall, Ingold, and Wehage) and granted tenure to seven (Edsall, Ingold, Lauck, McKean, Perera, Swift, and Wehage).

The country music group Diamond Rio came to campus and played to a packed John Glenn Gym.



I heard that Harry tried to steal Sam's girlfriend in the Locker Room and they had a big fight and broke a bunch of stuff. I wonder if they will have to close the Locker Room with everything all broken now.



Did you know that the Locker Room is going to be closed because of all the fighting that goes on there? There's been some stealing, too. I heard that Barry was caught stealing something there and Tam got pretty upset about it.





I heard it...

“It was an honor to have had the chance, along with Robin [Ringwalt] to lead the team. It was a challenge, but I really enjoyed it.”

—Christie Pulley, Senior, volleyball player
and 1994 OAC Player of the Year

ATHLETICS

on the grapevine
on the grapevine
on the grapevine
on the grapevine

Volleyball

EAT THIS. Senior co-captain Christie Pulley knocks another kill to the floor as the blockers miss their marks.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Row 1: Christie Pulley, Co-Captain; Robin Ringwalt, Co-Captain. Row 2: Mandy Cox, Colleen Borne, Sally Saunders, Megan O'Brien, Tammy Rankin, Jennifer Koning, Kim Lauren, Meri Nunney. Row 3: Wendy Hinds, Julie Greathouse, Jill Clark, Jamie Romans, Heather Harris, Amy Inman, Jennifer Wenzlik, Heather Benson. Not pictured: Head Coach Elizabeth Zicha.



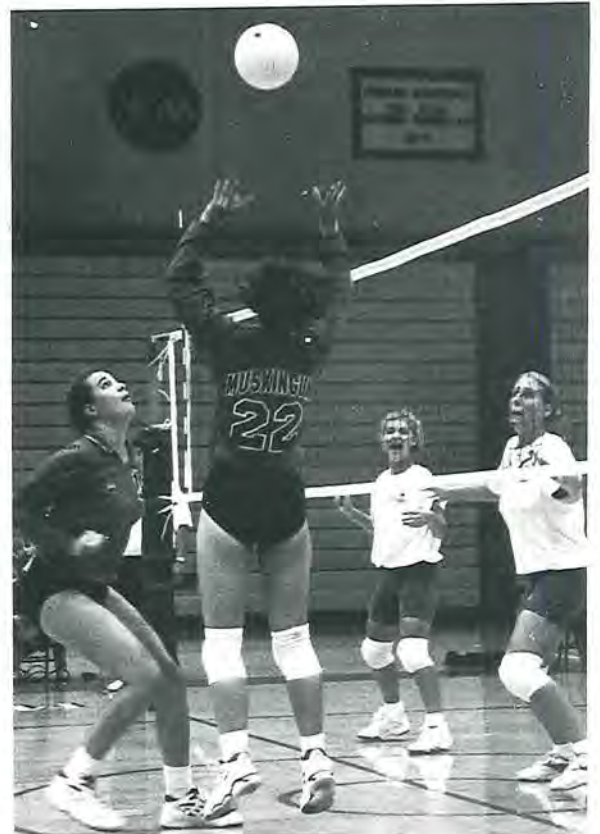
Cohesive Unit Formed; Team Rolls to a Great 29-14 Record

The game plan of combining existing talent with fresh new talent to form one cohesive unit was successful for the 1994 Lady Muskie volleyball team, as they rolled to a 29-14 overall record, 6-3 in the Ohio Athletic Conference. Season highlights include runner-up finishes at the Kenyon, Allegheny and Ohio Northern Invationals.

The regular season concluded with the Muskies finishing third in the OAC. In OAC tournament play they defeated Baldwin-Wallace in the quarterfinals and lost to John Carroll in the semi-finals to conclude the season.

Senior Christie Pulley was named to the conference first team and honored as OAC Player of the Year with a .297 hitting percentage and 3.59 kills per game. Heather Benson was a second team selection, with a 9.43 assists/game and 2.66 kills / game.

Academic honors went to Christie Pulley, a first team selection and an elementary education major who carried a 3.647 GPA. Heather Benson and Sally Saunders were honorable mention selections. Benson, an environmental science major, carried a 3.45 GPA, and Saunders, a biology / pre-med major, ranked as a Distinguished Scholar with a 3.95 GPA.



TEAMWORK. Sophomore Heather Benson sets first-year student Megan O'Brien a close one.

Men's Soccer

OLE! Carlos Ayala, a freshman from Mexico, gives his all to steal the ball from the other player.



MEN'S SOCCER TEAM. Row 1: Vittorio Romanelli, Tim Meacham, Travis Howard, Jon Powell, Scott Landrum, Evan Hitter, Bryan Griffith, Trey Lehman, Doug King. Row 2: Jim George, Head Coach; Ralph Kirchen, Robert Denhard, Brad VanSickle, Andy Hoover, Carlos Ayala, Dan Swearingin, Seth Brown, Matt Lazzaro. Row 3: Scott Robinson, Brian Cain, Matt Thompson, Dax Bushmeyer, Michael Rataiczak, Joey Stranges, John Pearce, Colin Gennett, Josh Ellison, Student Trainer. Row 4: Ryan Gill, Seth Brown, Chris Kauffman John Hicks.



Muskies Selected For OAC Teams

The men's soccer team ended its season with an Ohio Athletic Conference mark of 3-5-1 and on overall record of 4-12-1.

Vittorio Romanelli led the Muskies with four goals, five assists, followed by Tim Meacham and Travis Howard with three goals and one assist apiece.

Evan Hitter earned OAC Soccer Player of the Week due to his shut out performances in games against Marietta and John Carroll, and was named to the All-OAC first team. Tim Meacham was a second team All-OAC selection; junior Andy Hoover received honorable mention All-OAC selection for the second straight year.

Academic honors went to Brad VanSickle, a first team selection majoring in neuroscience and carrying a 3.955 GPA. Also selected to the first team were Andy Hoover, a double major in business and accounting, who carried a 3.53 GPA, and Tim Meacham, a triple major in business, economics, and accounting who maintained a 3.227 GPA.



USING HIS HEAD. Ralph Kirchen, a sophomore from Broomall, Pennsylvania, shows his style in a tough match.

Women's Soccer

I'VE GOT IT says Amy Hendrickson (right) to Kate Kerns as she bops the ball in the right direction.



WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM. Row 1: Leslea Brucker, Tammy Daviso, Amy Hendrickson, Elaine Cochran, June Horchler. Row 2: Amy Treneff, Amie Clark, Kate Kerns, Christie Ward, Stephanie Houston. Row 3: Mindee Hedrick, Karen Burtch, Erin Shepherd, Michelle Warner, Kate Koczan, Lori Vandersteen, Jen Hoke, Kara Stoddard, Jane Wildman, Head Coach.



Women's Soccer Looks to the Future

The women's soccer team finished the season with a 1-15 overall record, 0-9 in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

The Muskies' win came against Waynesburg, whom they defeated 1-0. A key contributor offensively for new head coach Jane Wildman was first year student Amie Clark, who led the team in scoring with three goals and one assist. Amy Treneff also contributed offensively for the Muskies.

Despite a difficult season the Muskies are looking forward to next year. With a year of experience under their belts, only two seniors lost to graduation and the return of several talented players, Coach Wildman and her team look for a better 1995 season.

The lone player who made any teams following the season was first-year student Amie Clark who was honored with Second Team All-OAC status.



SOPHOMORE Leslea Brucker fights for the ball as teammates Kara Stoddard, Kate Koczan, and Elaine Cochran wait their turn.

Cross Country / Track

Record setting year for men and women

The men's and women's cross country program posted a record setting year in 1994. Jim Jones, first year head coach, has moved the program to a new level with his intense coaching style.

Highlights include first place finished in invitational tournaments for both men and women. The men's team placed first at the Wheeling Jesuit Invitational and the Muskie TuneUp, second at the Hiram Invitational, and fifth in the All Ohio Championships college division, concluding their regular season with a third place finish in the OAC Championships.

The women placed first in the Muskie TuneUp, second at the Wheeling Jesuit Invitational and the Muskingum Invitational, and concluded their season with a sixth place finish in the OAC.

Top performers were senior John Pearch and sophomore Emily Mountain with course records at the Muskie TuneUp. Pearch had two first place finishes and finished in the top ten individually in all races, including the OAC Championships in which he finished fifth, and the NCAA Regionals where he placed 23rd.

GO GO GO GO! Junior Jamie Less does her best to beat the Otterbein runner to the finish line. At the OAC Championship meet in November, Jamie had a great race, with a running time of 21:12.



Tracksters Fare Well in OAC

The OAC Tournament was the place for many team members to improve on their own marks for the men's and women's track teams. The top three finishers in each event were named to the All-Conference Track and Field Team.

The women's team finished in 5th place, and the men's team in 6th, both from a field of 10.

Highlights included many personal bests and several broken school records. Sarah Morse was the OAC shot put champion for the second consecutive year. Morse also fared well in the discus event, placing 3rd. Sarah Hivnor finished in 4th place in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:07.34 which broke her own school record of 1:07.44. Maria Miller finished in 3rd place in the 100 meters. The 4x100 meter relay team of Chrissy Martin, Annie Gregor, Miller, and Hivnor finished in third place.

Top finishers for the men included John Pearch who finished in 5th place in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 32:22.4. The time set a new school record and replaces the old record of 32:23.2, formerly held by Chris Skinner. Bill McFarlane finished in 3rd place in the 400 meter dash, and Mark Tyler, who threw 46'4" in the shot put event, finished 4th.



OUTDOOR TRACK: Row 1: Kenric Reed, Steve Hayhurst, Aaron Jones, Bob Sudomir. Row 2: Kate Koczan, Sarah Morse, Annie Gregor, Chrissy Martin, Kelli Coleman, Maria Miller. Row 3: Chris Beal, Nikki Miller, Emily Workinger, Sarah Hivnor, Ali Miller, Tamara Sebring, Sarah Carr, Emily Mountain, Diana Lyons. Row 5: Gina Huffman, Assistant Coach; Jason Combs, John Pearch, Bill McFarlane, Beau Harvey, Scott Goldy, Mike Widmor, Mark Tyler, Adam Lanthorn, Jacob Goebel, Jim Jones, Head Coach.

Football

A FIGHTING MUSKIE player rushes into a Marietta defender on his way upfield for a possible touchdown.



FOOTBALL TEAM. Row 1: J. Guffey, M. Cline, C. Looney, B. White, J. Prator, M. McGee, A. Wilhelm, R. Kitzmiller. Row 2: N. Roth, D. Hendrix, P. Kirkland, T. Tilton, R. Sponsler, K. Shriver, B. Caplinger, J. Decaminada, S. Ward, T. Veidt, C. Thompson, S. Trickey, B. Snively. Row 3: M. Mohler, B. Foreman, P. Matthews, A. Holley, B. Hogan, J. Rohm, R. Davenport, L. Kinebrew, B. Lanning, J. Bryant, J. Davis, S. Atkinson, S. Negele, B. Kidwell, C. Paul, J. Buzby. Row 4: A. Dotson, L. Deal, S. Greenawalt, N. Lower, B. Geduldig, M. Krebs, J. Smarrella, L. Luckmeier, W. Betts, J. Combs, R. Willard, M. Schehl, R. Van Voorhies, C. Jervis, B. Lewis, T. Jean. Row 5: T. Phillips, N. Wutrick, M. Whitehair, J. Carter, M. Drake, C. Goodwin, Head Trainer; Student Trainers: E. Synk, B. Regiel, K. Aubel, D. Zamcheck and A. Nelson, J. Dooling, J. Giran, J. Calvert, J. Perry, B. Sheminski. Row 6: S. Girton, K. Wade, C. Cavy, T. DeVoild, J. Marachino, J. Tuck, A. Keck, S. Gould, J. Wagers, J. Jones, R. Bodo, R. Alloway, K. Sigler, M. Wattenbarger, J. Bennet, M. Broerman, J. Hatfield. Row 7: D. Thorn, J. McCrew, T. Dille, K. Hunt, J. Dobson, J. Goebel, M. Wittman, N. Marullo, S. Snider, T. Nease, E. Curtis, B. Simich, B. Fuller, S. Morvatz, T. Gardner, C. Butler, C. Carrol, C. Forradori. Row 8: E. Everhart, Coach Marmie, Coach Lewis, Coach Shier, J. Heacock, Head Coach; Coach Cope, Coach Thompson, Coach Bryant, B. Fox, Manager.



All-Conference Teams Selected

The Fighting Muskies Football team ended the 1994 year with a 2-8 mark overall and 2-7 in the Ohio Athletic Conference. Although it was a disappointing season for the Muskie gridders, several players were named to the All-Conference teams. Muskingum's lone first teamer was junior defensive back Connon Thompson. Thompson was ranked in the OAC for all-purpose yardage and kickoff return yards. Senior offensive lineman Brian White and senior defensive lineman Mike Cline were honored as second teamers. Receiving honorable mention were sophomore linebacker Scott Greenawalt and senior defensive end Chad Looney.

One Muskie player was ranked in the NCAA Division III Football Statistics. Sophomore place kicker/punter Bruce Lanning finished the season with 53 punts for 1778 yards, a 33.3 yard average per kick. He was 26th in the NCAA Division III and was second in the OAC.

Three Muskie players were also named to the OAC All-Academic teams. First teams honors went to sophomore tight end Brad Geduldig (3.943 GPA) and junior guard/center Tyson Veidt (3.5 GPA). Also earning All-Academic honors was junior defensive back Connon Thompson (3.1 GPA).



NOW LISTEN, GUYS. Coach Lewis gives pointers on strategy.

Men's Basketball

TAKE THAT! Sophomore Kevin Troyer goes in for an easy lay-up during a home game with Ohio Northern University.



MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM. Row 1: Ryan Douglass, Denny Shephard, Rob Turner, Jack Williams, Bryian Burson, Randy Hart, Kevin Troyer, Mike Tartara, Jeff Crowe; Row 2: Brett Steele, Assistant Coach; Morgan Manuel, Student Assistant; Chad Oliver, Andy Harms, Bill Peterson, Matt Rapol, Chuck Cowgill, Lance Ream, James Burson, Head Coach.



Muskies End Season 11-13

Although the young Fighting Muskies did not finish as close to the top as they would have liked, the men's basketball team fared better than many expected in the 1994-95 basketball season. For the season, the Muskies were 13-14 overall, 7-11 in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Leading the Muskies was senior captain Bryian Burson (Marysville). Burson led in scoring and rebounding in the majority of the games, and also became a member of the 1,000 point club with only three seasons at Muskingum.

The Fighting Muskies started their season on the road at the John Hopkins Blue Jay Classic. In the first round they defeated host John Hopkins, but they lost in overtime to Washington College. Junior forward Matt Rapol (Nashport) poured in 20 points in the first round game and 17 in the championship game.

Muskingum won its next two games, defeating Wilmington and Washington & Jefferson. Burson was the leading scorer in both games.

After road losses to John Carroll and Marietta by a total margin of 6 points, the Muskies won a close one at home against Mt. Union by one point before losing again on the road to Ohio Northern.

In tournament action the Fighting Muskies won their first round game against Hiram and advanced to play second-seeded Baldwin-Wallace in Berea. The Muskies' defeat of the Yellow Jackets won them a spot in the semifinals against Heidelberg. The Student Princes ended the Muskies' season with an 83-70 defeat, despite a 32 point performance by Troyer.

Senior Bryian Burson was a first team selection to the All-OAC team and the All-American team. Troyer earned All-OAC honorable mention status.



LEADING THE CHARGE against Hiram, senior Bryian Burson goes up strong. He made 21 points and 15 rebounds, leading the Muskies to a 57-53 victory against the Terriers.

Wrestling

SENIOR Mike Cline fends off his opponent. Cline, a 190-pounder, was 2-1 at the Greyhound Classic.



WRESTLING TEAM. Front: Cindy Bates, Bobby Fox, Assistant Coach; Will VanBibber, Mike Roth, T.J. Reed, Dan Morrison, Josh Ellison, Dave Lewis, Head Coach. Back: Erica Synk, James Perry, Jason Krisha, Matt Alloway, Mike Cline, Dickie Shilling.

MUSKINGUM WRESTLING



Muskie Grapplers Finish 3-11

This season, the Muskingum varsity wrestling team made significant gains in Coach Lewis' goal of becoming a competitive force in the OAC. With only two home matches, the Muskie grapplers were faced with a grueling traveling regimen. However, this small but determined team refused to let the long road trips keep them from achieving success on the mat. Muskingum even caravanned to Indiana to compete in the University of Indianapolis' big Greyhound Classic.

After a season start of three losses, the team began to find some success at Ohio Northern's two day invitational, with Mike Cline's 4-3 record placing the Muskies sixth in the 190 pound class. At the Findlay University Invitational, Muskingum finished fifth out of nine teams. Third place finishers were posted by Jason Krisha, Cline, and Dickie Shilling.

In a home meet against Washington & Jefferson and Wilmington, the squad won over Wilmington by one point. At the Heidelberg Invitational, Cline ranked fourth in his weight class.

The Muskies found victory over Capital in the OAC duals, with Cline finishing well. Shilling was a sixth place finisher at Baldwin-Wallace's John Summa Invitational Wrestling Tournament. At the Greyhound Classic, University of Indianapolis, the team won over McMurray College, with Will Van Bibber at the 158 pound weight class finishing 3-0.

The regular season ended with losses to Wilmington, Heidelberg and West Liberty. The team finished sixth out of seven at the conference tournament, with Krisha placing third and Cline fourth in their weight classes.



SOPHOMORE Will VanBibber grapples with an opponent. He finished 3-0 at the Greyhound Classic.

Women's Basketball

SOPHOMORE Sarah Hivnor goes up strong in the paint against Baldwin-Wallace as junior Amy Taylor waits for the rebound.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM. Front: Dionne Dodson, Heather Bright, Joy Thompson, Judy Smith, Cynthia Stinson, Kim Irvin, Amy Taylor, Bridget Mitchell, Emily Workinger, Sarah Hivnor, Heather Rakosik, Heather Rose, Kim Kackley. Back: Donna Newberry, Head Coach; Gina Huffman, Assistant Coach; Angie McPherson, Kelly Stutz, Lisa Becker, Melissa Mann, Elizabeth Schafer, Alison Miller, Mary Schugert, Darcy Myers, Charlene Lattimer, Angie Knisley, Jeannine Ratliffe, Student Assistant; Jodie Royer, Student Assistant.



Muskies Have Rebuilding Year

The 1994-95 season was a rebuilding season for the Lady Muskies, who finished 12-13 overall, 8-11 in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Sophomore forward Sarah Hivnor led the team in scoring, averaging 10.9 points per game, and in rebounding pulling down 8.3 missed shots per game. Heather Rose was also a solid contributor for the Muskies, averaging 10.1 points per game. Rose led the league for the second season in a row in three-point goals made per game, averaging 2.76 per game and shooting 41.7 percent behind the arc.

The Lady Muskies started off the season defeating Southwestern Texas and Carnegie Mellon to win the Carnegie Mellon Tip-Off Tournament. Sophomore point guard Dionne Dodson made the All-Tournament team while Rose was chosen as the MVP of the tourney.

In the Muskingum Memorial Tournament the women defeated Wilmington in first round play. In the championship game, the Muskies lost to Allegheny by 2 points. Both Hivnor and junior guard Kim Irvin were named to the All-Tournament team.

The remaining games saw wins against Hiram, Marietta, Ohio Northern, and John Carroll, with losses to Mt. Union, Baldwin-Wallace, and Otterbein.

Muskingum defeated Hiram in first round tournament action, pitting the Lady Muskies against the top-seeded Capital Lady Crusaders in second round action. Muskingum's season ended in the hands of Capital, 82-43.

Post season honors went to junior forward Amy Taylor, who was selected for OAC All-Academic honorable selection. Taylor, an English major earning Secondary Education certification, carried a 3.407 GPA.



JUNIOR Kim Irvin (#23) gives her best defensive moves to the Baldwin-Wallace point guard.

Baseball

WOUND UP AND READY TO GO. Junior pitcher Brett Salsbury prepares to launch another strike across the plate. Salsbury joined with Aaron Carpenter and Duff Goodman to pitch a doubleheader against Malone College.



BASEBALL TEAM. Row 1: Rusty Wright, Chris Barr, Jeff McGowan, Mickey Gourley, PF Lampasone, Bill Isaly, Mike Mohler. Row 2: Shane Athey, Ramon Davenport, Ben Leffler, Mik Seaman, Mike Saffell, Aaron Carpenter, Jim Evans, Michael Wickham, Derek Williams. Row 3: Gregg Thompson, Assistant Coach; Dan Stricko, Brett Salsberry, Shannon McComb, Jaso Geiger, Jason Amos, Dustin Maxwell, Chris Adams, Ron Mazeroski, Head Coach; Rick Hatfield, Assistant Coach. Not pictured: Matt Apicella, Jason Baker, Aaron Cleaver, Mike DiDonato, DU Goodman, Andy Jones, Mark Rider, Assistant Coach; B.J. Scott, Assistant Coach; Dan Metz, Student Coach.



Fighting Muskies Say Goodbye to Coach Mazeroski

The Fighting Muskies finished their season with a mark of 13-22-0, and said farewell to Head Coach Ron Mazeroski.

Mazeroski has skippered the Fighting Muskie squad for the past 13 seasons, gathering a 239-226 career record. During his tenure as coach, Mazeroski led the Muskies to the OAC Tournament three times and the NCAA Regional once, in 1992.

Mazeroski said, "My on-field highlights that stand out the most are the 1990 OAC Tournament and the 1992 NCAA Regional. In 1990, that was the first time we were able to break the barrier of the OAC's. Then 1992, was arguably the greatest season in Muskingum Baseball history."

Two team members did receive special honors despite the sour 1995 record. Michael Wickham made 2nd team All-OAC, led the team with the highest batting average of .362, and had the most steals with a total of 11. Brett Salsberry received Honorable Mention All-OAC, led the team with his pitching with 65 strike-outs, and also had the best earned run average at 2.96.



HEY BATTER BATTER. Senior Jim Evans looks strong up at bat against another opponent, as junior Mike Wickham prepares to step up to bat.

Softball

BASE RUNNER. Junior Tara Dyer is safe at first base as the other team awaits the throw from the outfield.



SOFTBALL TEAM. Row 1: Char Lattimer, Angie McPherson, Kelli Enyart, Angie Knisley, Heather Shingary, Kayla Shomaker. Row 2: Kate Kerns, Melanie Janos, Melanie Watson, Angie May, Barbara Miller, Jeannine Ratliffe. Row 3: Jane Wildman, Assistant Coach; Heather Hoehn, Assistant Coach; Tara Dyer, Heather Rakosik, Wendy Swartz, Bridget Mitchell, Jodie Royer, Chelsey Fletcher, Kelly Shomaker, Donna Newberry, Head Coach.



Lady Muskies Are OAC Champions with 13-5-1

The Lady Muskies were the OAC Champions for softball this year with an OAC mark of 13-5-1, and 19-16-1 overall.

A total of seven team members made special teams for their efforts on the season.

Tara Dyer made First Team All-Central Region, OAC All-Tournament, and First Team All-OAC. Kelli Enyart made Third Team All-Central Region.

Melanie Janos was honored on the OAC All-Tournament Team along with Char Lattimer, who was also the Pitching Leader with 38 strikeouts.

Angie May received honorable mention for the OAC All-Academic Team. Barbara Miller was First Team All-OAC All-Academic, OAC All-Tournament, OAC Tournament MVP, and had the best earned run average with 2.34.

Heather Shingary was on the Third Team All-Central Region and Second Team All-OAC, and also carried the highest batting average with a .374.



FIRST-YEAR player Kelli Enyart prepares to bunt against a Purple Raider. The Lady Muskies split against Mount Union in the OAC matchup earlier in the season.

Tennis/Golf

Women's Tennis Improves

The Women's Tennis team this year was young but hoped to surprise OAC Conference competition, said Head Coach Elizabeth Zicha. There were four freshmen and three sophomores on this year's squad. Zicha hopes to mold the team into a cohesive unit over the next three years.

The team opened the 1995 season with a home match against Mount Union College. Although the team lost 9-0, they played several hard-fought matches.

The teams used a scoring system called a proset, because of the lack of daylight, where the first competitor to win 10 games is the winner. In singles play, Allison Ashcraft suffered a tough loss, 10-7, and Emily Schlitt lost a hard-fought match, 10-5. In doubles, the team of Elizabeth Schaefer and Heather Rose played a good match before bowing out late, 10-4.

The following week was a difficult one for the team when they dropped two OAC matches, bringing their season record to 0-3. Against Ohio Northern University, the Muskie netters dropped all singles and doubles matches. The top seeds for Muskingum, Emily Schlitt and Allison Ashcraft dropped hard-fought matches 6-1, 6-2, and 6-0, 6-2, respectively.

The Muskies had another disappointing loss against John Carroll University with a final score of 1-8. The #4 seed Marisa Cowgill beat her opponent in three sets 2-6, 6-2, 6-0. The #3 doubles team of Rose and Schaefer dropped a tough three-setter 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

The following week, the Muskies lost to Capital 8-1 and to Baldwin-Wallace 9-0. In the Capital match, several players stepped up their game. In singles, #6 Susan Jackson won her match 6-1, 6-90. Also showing nice improvement was singles #3 Heather Rose, who lost a close match 6-4, 6-3. Among those playing well against Baldwin-Wallace were singles #4 Marisa Cowgill and #3 Heather Rose, who lost 6-4, 6-2, and 6-3, 6-3, respectively.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM. Row 1: Marisa Cowgill; Row 2: Elizabeth Schaefer, Heather Rose; Row 3: Alison Ashcraft, Susan Jackson; Row 4: Becky Russell, Emily Schlitt.



Men's Tennis Looks to Next Spring

The men's tennis team started the season with a loss to Heidelberg, 0-9, but quickly bounced back to defeat Marietta by a 9-0 margin. At the #1 singles spot, Mike Rizzo dropped his first set 6-2 but came back to win the match with victories in the second and third sets, 6-4 and 6-0. Justin Doyle competed at #2 singles and was victorious in two sets, 6-1 and 6-3. In doubles action, the #1 team of Rizzo and Doyle was victorious in two sets, 6-1 and 6-4. At the #2 doubles spot, Antoine Navarro and Carlos Ayala lost the first set 6-3 but came back to win sets two and three 6-1 and 6-1.

In the game against Walsh, #5 Aaron Karr won a 6-3, 6-3 victory and in doubles play, the #3 combination of Bret Poland and Justin Doyle claimed victory.

Golf Team Has Good Season

The Muskingum golf team started off the season by hosting the Muskingum Invitational at the Eaglesticks Golf Club in Zanesville. Following the first day of action, the Muskies found themselves in fifth place in the 15-team field, with a team score of 311. The team went on to shoot 318 in the second round, giving them a two-day total of 629 and an eight place finish for the tournament.

The Muskies were led by Geoff Vejsicky and Jason Baughman. Both finished with two-day totals of 154, putting them in a two-way tie for 14th place, individually.

At the Denison Invitational, the Muskies placed 7th out of a field of 18. Muskingum was led by junior Bob Hennis, who fired a two-day total of 158, placing him in 12th place individually. Vejsicky and Baughman also played well, recording two-day totals of 164 and 168, respectively.

The Muskies finished twelfth in the John Carroll Invitational. Vejsicky led the team, finishing in thirteenth place with a two-day total of 162. DeWayne Tuthill was Muskingum's other top individual with a two-day score of 167 and a 27th place finish.



Homecoming 1994

A Celebration of the Past



PEACE! Dressed as hippies from the 1960's, the Muskie Players march in the Homecoming Parade. The theme of this year's homecoming was A Celebration of the Past, so the theatrical club raided its costume shop for appropriate garb. Shown are John Nelson, Kerry Malblanc, Violet Taylor, Robin Hatcher, Greg Sauers, Scott Davis, Heidi Fought, Heather Wilt, and Barrett Hileman.



A Night to Remember: Varsity Revue

Traditionally, instead of hiring performers to entertain everyone the night before Homecoming, students put on their own show, called the Varsity Revue. Acts are screened by judges and selected by merit and how they fit the theme. This year 29 acts tried out, and 18 were selected. The Revue begins with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and King.



THE MOMENT of crowning. As the Homecoming Court applauds, Melissa Whitehair is crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's queen, Beatty Rogers. Shown are Susan Montgomery, Doug Campbell on the left, and Amy Taylor and Bubba Kidwell on the right. Not visible is Aaron Karr, this year's King, who was crowned by last year's king, Dan Reyes. Dan later borrowed Aaron's crown back to use in the Kianu skit, "King Tut."

THE NEXT ACT...Serving as co-hosts of Varsity Revue were juniors Marc Schodorf and Erin Craven. Campus decorations were handled by Kasey Clark, Andrea Seckman, Jason Bidinger, Jim Evans, and Jeff Sudomir. The logo and the program were the work of Jen Schultice and Bob Sudomir. After the revue there was a reception, the special charge of Annie Gregor, Joni Zavatsky, and Nathan Gregorich.





(Opposite page) NO, THAT'S NOT a toga party. It's the Chi Alpha Nu club performing their version of "King Tut."

LAST YEAR'S QUEEN, Beatty Rogers, senior, crowns this year's queen, Melissa Whitehair. Melissa is an English major from New Concord. She is a resident assistant in Kelley Hall, a member of the Delta club, news editor for the campus newspaper, a member of the Homecoming Committee and a member of Lambda Sigma honorary. Runners-up were Susan Montgomery and Amy Taylor.

SERENADING the audience, junior Sean McFalls sings "She's Got a Way," by Billy Joel. The Revue was all-musical, with nine soloists, seven group acts, and one dance routine.



Homecoming Parade 1994



THE ROYAL COUPLE of Muskingum College beam from their red convertible. Queen Melissa Whitehair and King Aaron Karr grace a damp but colorful parade. They were voted on by the junior class which first selected ten candidates for king and ten for queen. A second vote determined the winners and the four member court. Homecoming week begins with a bonfire, at which the six finalists are named.

It was a gray day and drizzly in what had otherwise been a gloriously beautiful autumn. The entire town participated, including the police and fire departments, Evergreen Village Retirement Community (which elected its own King and Queen), the local scout troops, and the high school homecoming court. There were eight floats, judged by faculty members Julie Gleue, John Marazita, Betsy Nichols, and Debbie Phillips.





DON'T FALL OFF! Some of the FAD's seem about to lose their balance. On the boogie-woogie float can be seen Wanda Wendland, Bobbie Jo Raver, Kelley Moody, Missy Diener, Shannon Howard, Denise Thompson, and Michelle Hall.

(Above left) AN EGYPTIAN theme-- "Cleopatra, Queen of Kianu"-- brought the Kianus first place in the float competition. Shown are Maria Kalis, Eva Stock, Angie May, Chris Crkvenac, Misty Smith, Katina Blackburn (with jeans under her toga), Kelly Shomaker, and Mary Long.

(Above right) FLOATING DOWN THE STREET, the Ulster float, winner of second place, used a Viking motif with the theme "The Early Times of Ulster." Pictured are Mike Cochran, Dan Craven, Tom Zavatchen, Mark Banner, Tom Anderson, Chad Youmans, John Fisher, Dave Howell, and Brett Poland.

HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS Amy Taylor and Doug Campbell ride in the parade. Amy is an English major, R.A. in Finney, a Delta club member, captain of the women's basketball team, sports editor on the B&M, vice president of the Council of Exceptional Children, and member of Lambda Sigma and Phi Theta Beta. Doug is an international business major, R.A. in Kelley, a member of Kappa Sigma, the Community Standards Board, the Search Committee for the Dean of Student Life, and the language honorary.



STAYING OUT of the rain is Susan Montgomery, Homecoming Court member. She is a speech communication major, R.A. in Memorial Hall, president of the Student Senate, member of the Kianu club, Center Board, FCS, Republican Club, and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary. She rode alone because the other finalist, Bubba Kidwell, had to get ready to play football.



LET'S CELEBRATE. The Stags used the Homecoming theme of "A Celebration of the Past" for their float. Shown are Marc Schodorf, Justin Brown, Matt Eulberg, Chan Busby, Jeff Welch, Mike Bauer, John Athanasakis, Matt Minor, Bob Fussell, Chris Hayhurst, Van Mason, and Ben Kotula.

HAND SIGNALS. The Phi Taus use sign language to communicate on their float, which had the theme "Back to the Future."

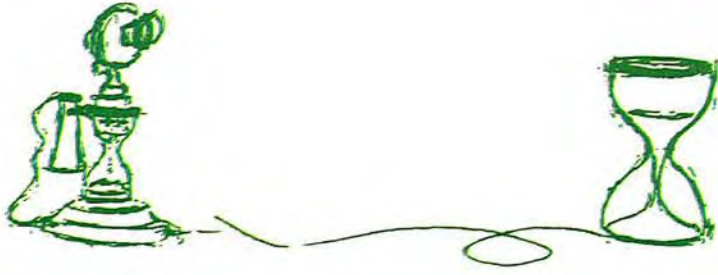


FROM THE BACK it looks just as good. The FAD club used the theme "Boogie Woogie Bugle Girls of Company F.A.D."



GRAND MARSHALL
DR. DAVID
SKEEN

GRAND MARSHAL of the parade was Dr. David Skeen, who retired this year from the position of Dean of Student Life and returned to his former job as a psychology professor.



GOFORIT! A Muskie ball carrier attempts to gain valuable yardage in the Homecoming football game against Ohio Northern's Purple Raiders. Unfortunately, Muskingum lost, 31-7. Approximately 3,480 spectators sat through sporadic showers to watch the competition. Starting quarterback Bubba Kidwell, also a member of the Homecoming Court, completed 7 of 18 passes for a total of 63 yards.

(Opposite page, below right) **MEMBERS OF THE Alumni and Spirit Band** march on a gray day. They rehearsed in a church parking lot before the parade and then played their spirited music in the stands during the game. Students and alums alike performed under the direction of William Schlacks, professor of music.



VOLLEYBALL was another sport featured on Homecoming afternoon. In the home match against John Carroll, the Lady Muskies dropped the match 11-15, 13-15, 15-7, 11-15. Other sports action that day included the final women's soccer game of the season. The Muskies lost to the Lady Cardinals of Otterbein 5-3 in a wet and muddy but exciting match.



CAMPUS LEADER Jamie Mason, a junior and a resident of the Agora (Leadership) House, made himself useful Homecoming morning by carrying equipment into Paul Hall.



THE MUSKINGUM COLLEGE Jazz Ensemble, led by Rich Simcox, opened the evening with a rendition of "Light My Fire."



THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE is responsible for the entire weekend's events. Row 1: Annie Gregor, Erin Craven, Cindy Bates, Cari Kallaher, Jennifer Schultice, Andrea Seckman, Jenna Parker, and advisor Don McKendry. Row 2: Jill Archer, Lisa Duncan, Heidi Magee, Janine Bray, Erin Shepard, Melanie Pompey, Bob Sudomir. Row 3: Jim Evans, Jeriel Amid, Brad Van Sickle, Melissa Whitehair, Anita McDonald, Joni Zavatsky. Row 4: Ed Eberhart, Craig Kwasniewski, Laura Reinhart, Tamara Sebring, Kasey Clark. Row 5: Jason Bidinger, Nate Gregorich, Bob Gordon, Marc Schodorf, and Jeff Sudomir.





DANCER AND CHOREOGRAPHER Alysia Wright performed her own dance routine called "I'm Every Woman."



ANOTHER TRADITIONAL feature of Homecoming is the play. This year, the Theater Department produced *Charley's Aunt*. Standing are Heather Wilt, Nate Barta, Scott Davis, Barrett Hileman, John Nelson, Mary Long, and Mike Bell. Seated are Jen Sinatra, David Mitchell, and Tracy Kocinski.

(Top of the page) IS IT THE FIFTIES? The Theta Phi Alpha club members "Take a Trip Down Memory Lane" at Varsity Revue. They performed a medley of numbers from the fifties, sixties, seventies, and eighties.

SOPHOMORE Melanie Morgan sang "Ain't Misbehavin'" accompanied by Denise Wilden (not shown).



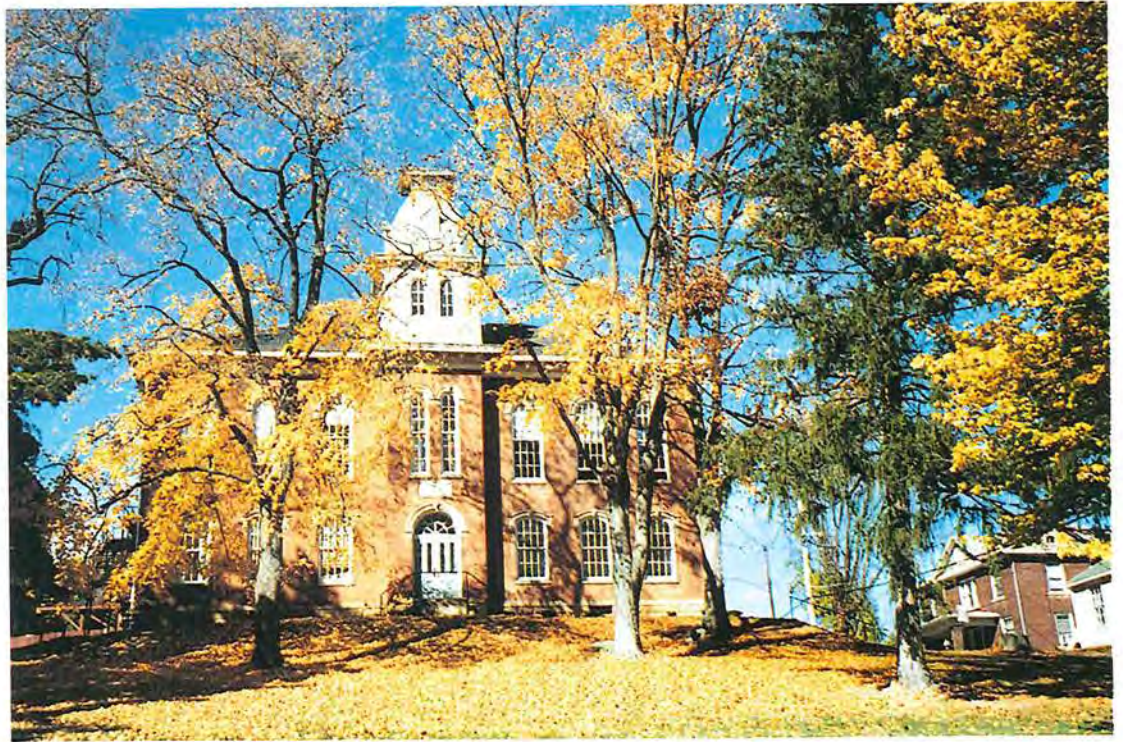
It Was a Beautiful Autumn

The fall of '94 was bursting with autumn color, as these pictures, taken at the beginning of October, reveal. Muskingum's campus, always beautiful, seemed gloriously alive as it prepared for the annual event of Homecoming.

THE SPOONHOLDER is reflected in the clear water of the college lake on a mild October afternoon. Because of the weather conditions in the midwest this fall, autumn leaves were even more spectacular than usual.



THE OLDEST BUILDING on campus, Paul Hall, stands among the pile of yellow and orange leaves. Paul Hall houses the music department.



DAPPLED BY SHADOWS, the bridge over the college lake is nearly hidden from view. Many students cross over this bridge every day on their way to and from classes. The lake is the home of numerous ducks, and this fall was also home to many Canadian geese.

(Below left) **THE PROGRAM HOUSES** on Lakeside Drive include the Tutor Houses, the Habitat House, and the Development House. Students who live in these houses are required to work a certain number of hours every week. The newest program house this year is the Women's Resource Center, which had its grand opening in the fall.



(Opposite page) It was a red, white, and blue float for the Deltas. The theme of the Delta Gamma Theta float was "Proud to Be an American."

UNDAUNTED BY THE RAIN, the Kappa Sigs cheer from their float, which was titled "Kappa Sigma: Expanding Our Past."

CO-CHAIRS of the Homecoming Committee were Cindy Bates and Bob Gordon.



SINGING IN THE RAIN. The theme of the Theta Phi Alpha float was "Celebration with Theta Phi."





ROYALTY PAST. Last year's King and Queen, Dan Reyes and Beatty Rogers, ride in another rainy Homecoming Parade.

ON DISPLAY at the football game were the King and Queen with most of their court. Shown are Susan Montgomery, Queen Melissa Whitehair, King Aaron Karr, Amy Taylor, and Doug Campbell. Not shown is starting quarterback Bubba Kidwell.

And So It Ended

All right, so it was a gray and rainy weekend in an otherwise beautiful autumn, so we didn't win our athletic competitions, so we were chilled to the bone at the picnic on the quad--none of that matters. What matters is we celebrated our heritage, did our best, showed our spirit, and once again had a successful and fun Homecoming.

A LONELY SITE on Homecoming Weekend was the library. We can study next week.



(Above left) **FIGHTING MUSKIE** Cannon Thompson tries to run through the Purple Raiders' defensive line. The Muskies fought hard against an aggressive opponent.

SUPERREALISM. Visitor to campus Robert W. Edsall, Jr., ponders *Plastic Shepherd*, one of the airbrush paintings of Gerard Huber, which were on display all day Friday and Saturday in the Louis O. Palmer Gallery in Johnson Hall. Huber's work used the shape of the Japanese fan to explore the psychology of American motorists because the fan shape is repeated in the area of glass cleaned by an automobile windshield wiper.



Reprise: Just One More Look at Some of Those Fine Floats in Our Homecoming Parade



(Clockwise from Upper Right) HOORAY FOR MUSKIE INGENUITY as displayed in Homecoming parade floats. The Ulsters rowed up College Drive in a Viking ship; the Kappa Sigs created a birthday cake honoring their fraternity (originally The Sphinx Club)—that's Beau Harvey and Will Van Bibber on the float (Did they jump out

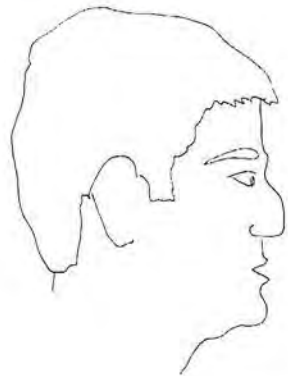
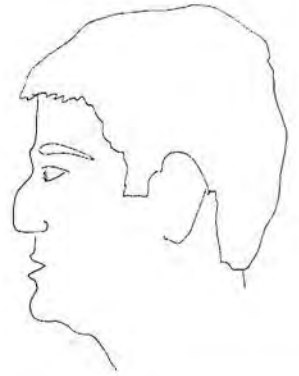
of the cake?); the Kianus rowed up the Nile in their Egyptian-style togas--some of those pictured are Eva Stock, Chris Crkvenac, Katina Blackburn, Misty Smith, and Kelly Shomaker; and the FAD's (or Phi Gams) used music as their motif and boogied through the parade.



Well, that concludes our special Homecoming section complete with eight pages of color. I heard that the next part of the book is about the people at Muskingum, you know, the ones who furnish the Grapevine with the juicy information it needs to survive.



Barry may be thrown out of school for stealing. I think Tam broke up with him over it. And did you hear that the college is closing down the Locker Room? I think somebody should protest that.



The entire student body is going to protest the closing of the Locker Room. I guess Cary went to Student Life to complain and now he's being thrown out of school. Nan may be in trouble, too. I heard she was upset and broke something in the Student Life office.





I heard it...

“When we come back in the middle of January, we want a place to be, with a couch, a keg, a pool table...”

—Susan Montgomery, junior

PEOPLE

on the grapevine
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on the grapevine
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Juniors



LAUGHING IT UP on the Quad during Community Day are juniors Maria Miller, Tara Dyer, and Bridget Mitchell. Community Day featured lunch on the Quad, a visit by some animals from the Columbus Zoo, a varsity football game, and lots of fun.

John Athanasakis
 Brandee Ball
 Troy Belt
 Jennifer Branche
 Cindy Buckey



Sandra Carpenter
 Vikarna Chaudhri
 Amie Clark
 Kasey Clark
 Sharla Collinworth





Kelli Coleman
 Constance Colvin
 Jennifer Crumley
 Trevor DePaoli
 Melissa Deterio



Jonlon Downing
 Tara Dyer
 Amy Eisaman
 Josh Ellison
 Roy Enyart



Gonzalo Esteua
 Sam Evans
 Brian Fasilis
 Geoff Feicht
 Kevin Francis



Scott Goldy
 Thomas Goodwin
 Terri Grow
 Randy Hart
 Drew Hendley



David Hendrix
 Robert Higgins
 Barrett Hileman
 Marianne Hinton
 Kraig Host



Stephanie Houston
 Shannon Howard
 Aaron Karr
 Eric Keller
 Betsy Knight

Juniors



MEETING OF THE MINDS. Senior Kara Naegele and junior Heather Worthen meet in the Top of the Center. The TOC serves as a meeting place, informal auditorium for poetry readings, and even a study hall.

Sam Lamb
 Jamie Less
 Don Lloyd
 Jerrod Martin
 Sam Maypole



Matt McGee
 Danyell Miller
 Maria Miller
 Bridget Mitchell
 Mike Mohler





Susan Montgomery
Kelley Moody
Felicia Myers
Brandee Park
Chad Paul



John Pearch
Jennifer Pingledis
Melanie Pompey
Lisa Potocsnak
Chris Prekup



Matt Rapol
John Rhoads
Mike Rizzo
Marc Schodorf
Andrea Seckman



Norma Seyerle
Craig Shaw
Katie Shugert
Robyn Slack
Misty Smith



Cheryl Snyder
Cynthia Stinson
Mark Sullivan
Robert Vance
Lori Vandersteen



Shaine Ward
Jennifer Wenzlik
John Williams
Heather Worthen

Sophomores

GET INVOLVED. The Lambda Sigma table at the Activity Fair this year was staffed by sophomores Mary Long and Heather Rose. The Activity Fair is a great place for students to get themselves involved on the campus.

WHAT'S NEW? Sophomore Lori Carpenter scans the campus newspaper, *The B&M*, which comes out on Fridays when school is in session.



Ryan Andreen
Heidi Ball
Angella Barber
Heather Barker
Ryan Blagg



Jill Boyer
Wendy Bradley
Linda Burlingame
Justin Burton
Stephanie Callan





Lori Carpenter
Tessa Carrel
Jennifer Collins
Brian Coryea
Amanda Cox



Jeff Crowe
Scott Davis
Joe Decaminada
Jill Dimitt
Lisa Duncan



Matt Eulberg
Dave Eynon
Jason Feldner
Lisa Fisher
Julie Gallagher



Shannon Gaylord
Julie Griffith
Michelle Hall
Brian Hinchliffe
Kyle Harrington



Chad Hartman
Robin Hatcher
Antasio Holley
Melissa Holmes
Leslie Jeffries



Ellie Johns
James Johnson
Patrick Jones
Kim Kackley
Lamon Kinebrew

Sophomores



FALLING LEAVES don't deter students from sitting on the quad. Sophomores Jennifer Schultice, Ben Wright, and Kim Webber take a break between classes.

Tracy Kocinski
Craig Kwasniewski
April Lanzilotti
Nathan Lennon
Marianne Liptak



Shala Lyons
Jennifer Michaelson
Melanie Morgan
Carrie Moyer
Pete Murdough





Tedd Murphy
Heather O'Brien
Chad Oliver
Jennifer Orley
Beth Pickenpaugh



Jodie Pierpoint
Ann Pittman
Rebecca Pittman
Fawn Porter
Bobbie Jo Raver



Kim Riser
Stacey Ronald
Sally Saunders
Brian Scharff
Jennifer Schultice



Tara Simmons
Mike Squibb
Richard Stifel
Rachel Stout
Jennifer Strayer



Lori Thomas
Denise Thompson
Joy Thompson
Shelley Tittle
Cynthia Van Keuren



Kristine Waldman
Joy Weyand
Jennifer Worcester
Deanne Zamcheck
Jed Zimmerman

Freshmen



SPRING FEVER. The weather is great, the sun is out and now all we need is to have our afternoon classes cancelled. First-year student Heather Haynes, junior Nicky Bower, and first-year student Emily Schlitt enjoy a few moments of sun before going to class.

THE THINKER. First-year student Karen Burtch contemplates life at Muskingum. Karen combined poetry with classwork and often spent time jotting down new poems in her notebook.



Matt Apicella
Jeremy Arnold
David Arth
Alison Ashcraft
Shane Athey



James Atkinson
Katherine Aubel
Dawn Axline
Kathy Baird
Nathanael Barta





Chris Bassetti
 Jennifer Baughman
 Nicole Bible
 Travis Richard
 Christine Biddle



Kevin Bowers
 Heather Bruening
 Nikki Buck
 Karen Burtch
 Erica Busch



Brian Butler
 Sarah Carr
 Jill Clark
 Heather Cook
 Ruth Connell



Marisa Cowgill
 Sam Curphey
 Martha Davis
 Deep Deshpande
 Brian Diamond



Todd Dille
 Nicole Dolick
 Kelly Evans
 Carri Felder
 Gretchen Flood



Melissa Flynn
 Shain Girton
 Bridget Goggin
 Steve Gosney
 Steve Gould

Freshmen



WINTERTIMETREK. Freshmen Brian Diamond and Eric Koast make the journey from the Kappa Sigma house back to their residence hall with a fellow pledge brother. As students go through the pledging process, these trips back and forth from house to hall become more frequent, even in cold and snowy weather.



REGISTRATION DAY. First-year students Kayla Shomaker and Maria Penwell examine their schedules for mistakes and possible changes. Freshmen are given their first semester schedules in the fall and then learn in Muskingum Experience class how to write their own schedules from then on.

Mickey Gourley
 Laura Hamer
 Chris Harman
 Heather Harris
 Danielle Hayes



Heather Haynes
 Melissa Heffner
 Jamie Hegg
 John Hicks
 Joy Holliday





Dustin Humienny
Bill Isaly
Keith Jira
Andy Jones
Brian Kandel



Chris Kauffman
Andy Keck
Angella Kennedy
Robin Kirk
Angie Kinsley



Eric Koast
Kate Koczan
Jennifer Koning
Erin Krebs
Terria Landers



Charlene Lattimer
Paige Leighty
Jill Locy
Gregg Looney
Chris Lynn



Diana Lyons
Chrissy Martin
Dustin Maxwell
Shannon McComb
Sarah McConnell



John McCormick
Bill McFarlane
Jeff McGowan
Angie McPherson
Misty Merckle

Freshmen



LEADERSHIP. First-year students Nathanael Barta and Christine Biddle visit the Agora house. The Agora is the campus leadership house. Students must apply to live there and go through an interview process as well.

GET YOUR MAIL and visit awhile. First-year students Megan O'Brien and Darcy Myers hang out in the BOC. The student center is usually crowded when the mailroom is open and students line up to get their mail.

Megan Miller
Brion Mimnaugh
Daniel Morrison
Steve Morvatz
Brian Murray



Mary Nader
John Nelson
Linda Northrup
Megan O'Brien
Wendy Owens





Christy Palmer
 Maria Penwell
 Andy Pfendler
 Kevin Pillsbury
 Chris Porter



Debbie Ralph
 Patrick Raye
 Lance Ream
 Bryan Regiec
 Erik Ripberger



Jamie Romans
 Kris Rothacher
 Jane Rusinko
 Casey Russell
 Jeremy Sammons



Elizabeth Schafer
 Rishabh Sharma
 Kayla Shomaker
 Mary Shugart
 Kenneth Sigler



Kara Smith
 Kari Smith
 Melissa Smith
 Wendy Swartz
 John Taylor



Laura Taylor
 Donald Thorn
 Maribel Tirona
 Michelle Tremoulis
 Mark Tyler

Freshmen



STUDY TIME. First-year student Shelley Tittle wonders if she will ever get through this chapter since it just goes on and on. Many study sessions include late night trips to the grocery store or fast food restaurants to help curb those mid-chapter cravings.



DON'T TAKE IT ALL! Chad Butler, freshman, surveys the equipment pumping out his blood for the Red Cross. There is usually one blood drive each semester, sponsored by the social club Theta Phi Alpha.

John Wagers
Emily Wasserman
Jeff Wineberg
Tonya White
Heather Wilt



Marla Wonderleigh
Megan Yost



Faculty, Staff, and Administration



PRESIDENT'S OFFICE. President Samuel W. Speck and Carol Hayhurst, secretary.



VPAA'S OFFICE. Daniel VanTassel, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Pamela Jira, Director of Special Programs; Margaret Adams, Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs; Gail Porter, secretary.

Faculty, Staff, and Administration



FINANCIAL AID. Janet Vejsicky, associate director; Jeff Zellers, Dean of Enrollment, Director of Financial Aid; and Vicki Edwards, secretary. Not pictured: Lane Tysinger, coordinator of student employment.



ADMISSIONS. Deanne Bauer, counselor; Doug Kellar, associate director; Teddi Joyce, director; Mark Hays, assistant director; and Jane Shier, counselor. Not pictured: Sheila Blagg, receptionist; Patricia Evans, secretary; Carolyn Larrick, secretary; Nancy Stermer, secretary, and Jeffrey White, counselor.

Faculty, Staff, and Administration



CENTER FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF LEARNING (PLUS and LSR Programs). Row 1: Darlene Applegate, Cindy Krause, PLUS Program Coordinator; Juliet Johnson, Julie Richeson; Row 2: Eva Granitsas, Carol Smith, Marilyn Mast, Jen Navicky, associate director; Row 3: Mary Beth Harms, Ginny Zellers, Sue McCauley, Michelle Butler, Joan Ihlenfeld, Marcia Hartman; Row 4: Carole Kerper, Debbie Hurst, Judy Scheltz, Al Mueser, Paul Naour, Director; Guy Laurent, and John Bower.

Faculty, Staff, and Administration



DEVELOPMENT. Front: Lori Fahner, secretary; Debra Swaro, secretary; Susan Dannemann, Director of Annual Giving; Jane Sulsberger, secretary. Back: Hal Smith, Vice President; Matt Elli, Executive Director; Chuck Walker, Director of Planned Giving.

STUDENT LIFE. Front: Betty Miller, secretary; Joy Morton, secretary; Penny Selock, secretary; Mark Nelson, drug/alcohol counselor. Back: Ron Mazeroski, associate dean; Rebecca Skeen; Karen Smith, associate dean; Karla Cunningham, assistant dean, director of residence life; Dana North, intern.



Faculty, Staff, and Administration



REGISTRAR. Nancy Prine, secretary; Russell Brown, Registrar, Director of Graduate Studies; Carol Arena, assistant to the Registrar.



COMPUTER & NETWORK SERVICES. Brent Taft, Telecommunications Specialist; James George, User Support Specialist; Lori Bailey, Program Analyst; Lewis Dreblow, director; Ryan Harvey, assistant director. Not pictured: Frances Kovach, PBX Operator.

Faculty, Staff, and Administration



CHEMISTRY. Deepamali Perera, assistant professor; William Wallace, professor, coordinator of the science division; Debbie Hurst, lecturer; Ray Rataiczak, professor, chair.

POLITICAL SCIENCE. Ransom Clark, assistant professor, chair; Stacia Straley, associate professor. Not pictured: Robert Munkres, professor.



Faculty, Staff, and Administration



EDUCATION. Front: Andrew Frese, associate professor; Shirley Smith, assistant professor; Judith VanVoorhis, assistant professor; Steve Kokovich, professor. Back: Betsy Nichols, assistant professor; Paul Naour, professor; Linda Morrow, assistant professor, chair; Kaye Martin, assistant professor. Not pictured: Peggy Ball, Field Supervisor; Jane Carr, secretary; Starling Green, student teacher supervisor; James Mahoney, lecturer, grad program; Martha Moore, lecturer, grad program; Susan Peyton, lecturer.



MODERN LANGUAGES. Franz-Joseph Wehage, assistant professor of German, chair; Julie Gleue, assistant professor of Spanish; Jean Morris, assistant professor of French; Russell Brown, professor of Spanish.

Faculty, Staff, and Administration



ECONOMICS, ACCOUNTING, & BUSINESS. Joe Nowakowski, assistant professor of economics; Charles Drubel, associate professor of business; Martin Brady, associate professor of accounting; Rick Hydell, associate professor of economics, coordinator of freshman advising; Joseph Wilson, associate professor of accounting, chair, coordinator of education division; Margaret Robbins, assistant professor of business.

ENGLISH. Front: Michelle Jones, assistant professor; Rhoda VanTassel, instructor. Back: William Schultz, professor, chair; Alan Chaffee, professor; Donna Edsall, assistant professor. Not pictured: Doug Swift, assistant professor.



Faculty, Staff, and Administration



MUSIC. Robert Jones, associate professor; Joyce Alesandrini, assistant professor; Jack Peterson, emeritus professor; William Schlacks, professor, chair; John Kolpitke, professor. Not pictured: Paul Anderson, James Bock, Nancy Dickerson, John Evans, Shannon Ford, Sheila Jones, Linda Kussmaul, Cassandra McDonald, Janet McMahon, Deanna McMaken, Kevin Peters, Paul Petric, Mary Schlacks, Richard Simcox, Sarah Smith, Anthony Vaughan, James Whitehair, Carol Wilcox-Jones, Mary Willman.



MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE. James Smith, emeritus professor; David Craft, assistant professor of mathematics; Sherman Wang, assistant professor of math and physics; Russell Smucker, associate professor of math; Ralph Hollingsworth, professor of computer science; Doug Harms, associate professor of computer science, chair.

Faculty, Staff, and Administration



HISTORY. David Sturtevant, emeritus professor; Robert Burk, associate professor, chair; Lorle Porter, professor (holding Best Chapter Award for Phi Alpha Theta); Taylor Stults, professor.

LIBRARY. Front: Robin Hanson, Director, associate librarian; Sheila Ellenberger, assistant librarian. Back: Marie Jones, reference instructor; Elane Day, acquisitions; Barbara Fischer, associate librarian; Jane Sax, circulation.



Faculty, Staff, and Administration



BIOLOGY. Oluwatoyin Akinwunmi, assistant professor; Danny Ingold, assistant professor, chair; David Quinn, professor; Robin Densmore, lab assistant; Vishnu Saksena, professor.



ART. James Wallace, assistant professor, chair; Laura Waters, lecturer; Gaile Gallatin, professor.

Faculty, Staff, and Administration



PSYCHOLOGY. Front: Alice Norman, student. Back: Larry Normansell, associate professor; Keith McKean, assistant professor; Dave Skeen, professor; Dominic Costanzo, professor, chair; John Marazita, assistant professor.



PHYSICS. Sherman Wang, assistant professor; John Baxter, associate professor; Robert Teese, associate professor, chair.

Faculty, Staff, and Administration



GEOLOGY. Jack Kovach, professor, chair; Eric Law, assistant professor.



SPEECH COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE. Jeff Harman, associate professor; Don Hill, professor. Not pictured: Wendy Geiger, instructor; Ronald Lauck, assistant professor; Jerry Martin, professor, chair.

People Who Came to Speak on Campus

SPECIAL MOMENT. Sophomore Scott Shaw gets a moment to chat with Juan Williams, author of *Eyes on the Prize*.

HONORARY MUSKIES. Award-winning journalist Juan Williams and former Attorney General Richard Thornburgh wear their Muskie sweatshirts.



By Andrew Murray

The Seward And Edith Schooler Lecture Series on Public Policy sounded like one of those PBS specials that retirement homes forced people to watch. The very name of the program conjured up images of two bureaucrats pontificating upon the need for improvements of Southeastern Ohio's highways, or some other sleep-inducing topic.

The title of this one sounded interesting, however: *Crime and Justice: A dialogue with Richard Thornburgh and Juan Williams*, moderated by Paul E. Pfeifer.

Hmmm. I had

never heard of Richard Thornburgh, but wasn't Juan Williams the famous author of *Eyes on the Prize*? The opus documentary about the struggle for Civil Rights in America? Wasn't Williams also a journalist for the *Washington Post*?

This was no rambling Kurt Vonnegut lecture like years past, this sounded like an exiting debate on relevant and pertinent issues of today.

So needless to say, when my classmates and I arrived, we were all ready for a lively night of rhetoric and disputation. Brown Chapel did not seem like a likely place to discuss capital punishment and the legalization of drugs, but

nevertheless it was a packed church.

The crowd was an eclectic mixture of townspeople, media, retired and current faculty members, and of course, students. After a few minutes of chatter the audience settled down as The President of Muskingum College, Dr. Sam Speck, came out to introduce the dialogue of the night. Dr. Speck spoke about each of the participants individually. He informed the audience that

Juan Williams was the White house correspondent for the *Washington Post* and a leading political analyst. He said that Richard Thornburgh was the former Attorney General of the United States, under both the Reagan and Bush administrations. The moderator of the dialogue was fittingly the Honorable Paul E. Pfeifer, Ohio Supreme Court Justice, who was noted for his conservative rulings.

People Who Came to Speak on Campus

The debate started gamely enough with the Judge Pfeifer asking questions and the two speakers giving their very different views on each subject. Thornburgh presented a mixture of good old family values and capital punishment to fix America's crime situation. Thornburgh's vision of the future was more prisons and lengthier terms for repeat offenders.

To Thornburgh, the country needs to get criminals off the street and into prisons. The former Attorney General represented the right-wing, conservative outlook on crime, which is less concerned with re-habilitating prisoners, and focuses on getting them off the streets and into isolation, which probably fairly represents the outlook of much of the voters who put him into office.

Juan Williams, not surprisingly, had a much different outlook on the problem of crime in America. Williams said that actual crime was not causing this anxiety and feeling of hopelessness about America's crime situation. Williams reported statistics that

showed a decrease in crimes committed this year and said that the only increase was in the area of violent crimes committed.

To Williams, the problem did not lie in the streets, the real culprit of all this hysteria was politicians using this public fear as a platform to manipulate voters into supporting them by exploiting fears of crime. The media was also held accountable for exaggerating the crime situation for the simple reason of attracting readers. The third party in this vicious circle was the U.S. government itself. Congress, in its passing of laws for more prisons and longer sentences, was giving nothing more than short-term fixes to problems with long-term consequences.

The two speakers debated throughout the night, with the exchanges becoming more and more heated. The antagonism came to a head when the legalization of drugs came up as a question from the audience.

Williams was for the legalization of most drugs, especially marijuana. Thornburgh was vehemently opposed to the

idea and objected, "I am disgusted!"

Williams countered with "Are you telling me that if one of the college students here were caught smoking a joint, you would tell them they couldn't become president of the United States?"

"The Federal government is not concerned with joints!" Thornburgh snorted.

Throughout, Judge Pfeifer remained impartial and reserved, remaining as the balance in between the two opposing forces.

In the end, the

Seward and Edith Schooler Series on Public Policy proved not only to be an eye-opening and stimulating forum of viewpoints, but a chance for Muskingum students to be exposed to two excellent analysts of an issue that affects us all.

So the next time you see a series advertised on Public Policy don't be fooled by the name. Ol' Seward and Edith knew what they were doing: it's the kind of program that makes you glad you pay money to be a Muskie.



SPECIAL EFFECTS WIZARD Tom Savini entertained students during Homecoming week. Also featured this year was a three-part series in April on the Holocaust. One speaker, Zev Kedem (above right), spoke on his experiences as a Holocaust survivor. In September, award-winning journalist Clarence Page (not pictured) spoke on racial, political, and journalistic issues.



Zev Kedem, Holocaust survivor

"The operating principle that all journalists should keep in mind is that all politicians are liars."

--Clarence Page, columnist



The senior class is in big trouble. Either Cary or Jerry broke into the women's locker room and had to go to Student Life about it. Then Nan went to Student Life to protest and the Dean was so mad he broke something.



The Dean threw an ashtray or something at Aaron and it broke something. Can you believe he'd lose his temper just because of the senior class prank in the women's locker room? I heard that the senior class might be expelled, and Aaron might sue.





I heard it...

“It’s a really good campus, but you need to get involved to enjoy it.”

—John Nelson, Freshman

ORGANIZATIONS

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LOCKER ROOM



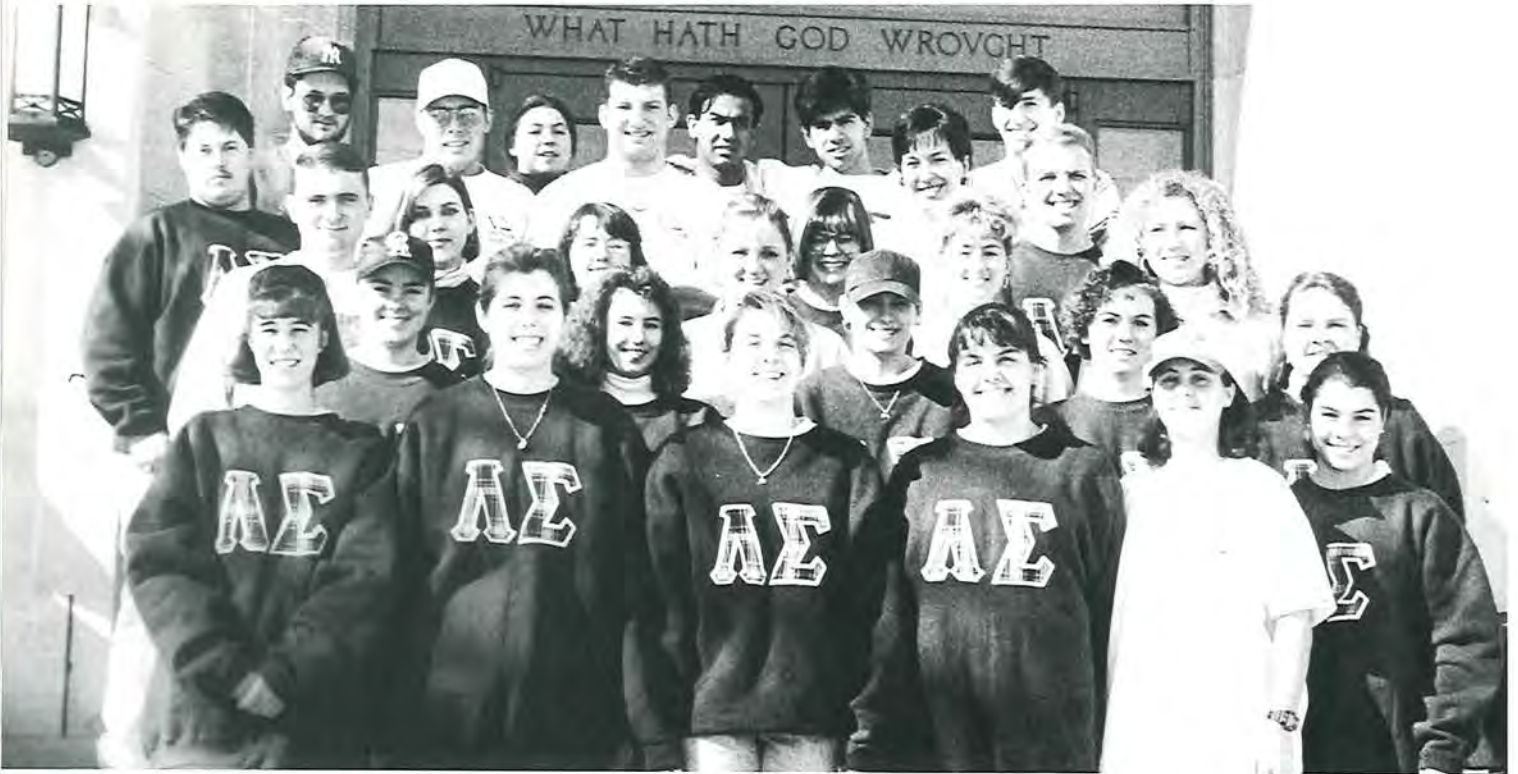
STUDENT SENATE. Row 1: Katie Bell, Jerry Beavers, advisor; Heather Stucky, Susan Montgomery, Amy Eisaman, Erin Shepard, Laura Reinhart, Linda Burlingame. Row 2: Jeff Lagusch, Chad Butler, Scott Goldy, Kevin Francis, Bryce Bronner, Daniel Reyes, Aaron Karr, Ransom Clark, advisor.



SPIRIT BAND. Row 1: Angie Ferrell, Keith Jira, Faith Pressnell, Jed Zimmerman, Heather Sexauer. Row 2: Shannon Warner, Kathy Baird, Emily Wasserman, Melissa Heffner, Chris Harman, James Johnson. Row 3: Free Harrington, Jackie Mondak, Dan Warren, Brad Stoecker. Not pictured: Jen Collins, Wendy Combs, Martha Davis, Julie Griffith, Brian Hinchliffe, Lori Hochstetler, Christine Reckers, Serena Wade.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Row 1: Susan Montgomery, Barbara Miller, Robyn Slack, Nicholas G. Rennillo, Dominic Esposito, Norma Seyerle. Row 1: Ed Eberhart, Heather Worthen, Jay Klies, Kim Skaggs, Jason Feldmen. Row 3: Brian Coryea, Scott C. Goldy, Brad F. Geduldig, Philip W. Black.



LAMBDA SIGMA. Row 1: Jen Worcester, Jill Dimitt, Tracy Kocinski, Sarah Morse, Amy Hendrickson, Mary Long. Row2: Susan Jackson, Julie Griffith, Heather Rose, Joy Weyand, Carmella J. Braniger. Row 3: Ed Eberhart, Tessa Carrel, Sally Saunders, Linda Burlingame. Row 4: Marianne Liptak, Beth Pickenpaugh, Barb Richmond, Brian Coryea. Row 5: James Johnson, Jason Bidingler, Brad Geduldig, Leslie Jeffries. Row 6: Dan Warren, Jen Hoke, Chetan Kandhari, Himmat Rana, Vance Pulley.



TRI BETA. Row 1: Misty Merckle, Megan Miller, Kate Koczan, Heidi Ball, David Howell, president, Becky Russell, Jamie Kauffman. Row 2: Amy Hendrickson, Jen Hoke, Tessa Carrel, Sally Saunders, Andy Wetzal, Rainee Kaczorowski, Christie Bonnot. Row 3: Ellie Johns, Heidi Auman, Brad Van Sickle, Megan Yost, John Taylor, Jennifer Michaelson, Dr. Vishnu Saksena, advisor. Row 4: Steve Spencer, John Rhoads, Jen Musgrave, Amy Eisaman, Christine Sybert, secretary, Erica Synk, vice president, Dr. Danny Ingold, advisor; Dave Di Pietro, Susan Meyer.



SIGMA CHI. Row 1: Larry Normansell, Jeanie Lee Ng, John Marazita, Dave Skeen, Dominic Costanzo. Row 2: Jen Musgrave, Amy Eisaman, Heidi Auman, David Howell, Susan Meyer. Row 3: Steve Spencer, John Rhoads, Brad Van Sickle, Christine Sybert, Erica Synk, David Di Pietro. Row 4: Eric Law, Danny Ingold, Doug Harms.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA. Row 1: Tracy Brill, Christa Cartell, Andrea Seckman, Danyell Miller, Matt Young, Katina Blackburn, Susan Montgomery. Row 2: Carrie Aultz, Heidi Auman, Jamie Less, Misty Smith. Row 3: Lisa Koenig, Shannon Howard, Angel Whitmire, Jill Archer, Nikki Griesen, Nicole Mason, Cheryl Burlingame, Susan Meyer, Kristen Hull, Jeff Stare. Row 4: Chris Martin, Angie Wilson, Denise Wilden, Dan Reyes, Cindy Bates, Barbara Miller, Bob Gordon, Trevor DePaoli, John Pearch. Advisors: Robin Hanson, Jerry Martin.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. Row 1: Lauren Easton, Amy Mitchell, Lori Carpenter, Danyell Miller. Row 2: Jill Archer, Maria Kaus, Amy Taylor, Jen Kerns, Holly Reynolds, Jen Schultice, Gwendy Diener, Heather Sexauer. Row 3: Douglas Larkin, Craig Kwasniewski, Aaron Jones, Nick Hanes, Brad Van Sickle, Bob Gordon.



SOCIOLOGY CLUB. Row1: Johanna Bangs, Chris Reynier, Kim Hawkins. Row 2: Heather Carpenter, Charles H. Nelson, advisor; Jolene Brown, Arjun Jolly, Dan Oswald, Tim Lennon, Steve McGuire, advisor.



PHI THETA BETA.(Education Honorary) Row 1: Karen Lantz, Tracy Brill, Christa Cartell, Barbara Miller, Pam Eckert, Jamie Less. Row 2: Jen Musgrave, Jennifer Pingledis, Sara Kramer, Lori Hochstetler, Gina Stauffer, Michelle Rooney, Kasey Clark, Jennifer Crumley, Judy Van Voorhis, advisor. Row 3: Donald Gilbert, Jr. Jamie Mason, Michelle Stover, Melissa Pierce, Wendy Friedrich, Cindy Bates, Julie Barclay, Carrie Busack, Christie Pulley, Chris Woolard, Beatty Rogers.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS. Row 1: John Taylor, Kimberly Weber, Beth Miller. Row 2: Kim Riser, Cresha Auck.



SAI (Music Honorary) Row 1: Lisa Duncan, Jen Collins, Melissa Dinan, Andrea Seckman. Row 2: Tara Simmons, Faith Pressnell, Stacey Ronald, Connie Colvin. Row 3: Carol Lyle advisor, Melissa Heffner, Trudy Cramblett, Jackie Mondak, Susan Herrick, Carrie Aultz.



CEC (Council for Exceptional Children). Front: Michelle Hall, Christine Waldman. Back: Betsy Nichols, advisor; Mark Kennon, Amy Taylor.



PHI ALPHA THETA. Row 1: Arjun Jolly, Vanessa Pfeiffer, Cheryl Burlingame. Row 2: Taylor Stults, faculty; Lorle Porter, faculty; Kelly Kackley, Susanna Fairchild, Marshon Dubbart, Tom Fitzsimmons, Chris Woolard. Row 3: Robert Burk, faculty; Joy Cunningham, Joy Thompson, Ed Eberhart. Row 4: Shane Negele, Bryce Bronner, Barrett Hileman.



ACS (American Chemical Society). Row 1: Jennifer Michalson, Sara McIntosh, Joy Weyand, Beth Pickenpaugh. Row 2: Bill Wallace, advisor; Steve Spencer, Michelle Stover, Mickey McDaniel, Sarah McConnell.



WOMENS RESOURCE CENTER. Ann Gardener, Cresha Auck, Jill Boyer.



FIRST CIRCLE. Front: Trevor DePaoli, Mark Sullivan, Shawn Haynes. Back: Erika Honigman, Barb Richmond. Not pictured: Daniel Craven, Susanna Fairchild.



FCS (Fellowship of Christian Students). Row 1: June Horchler, Christy Ward, Elaine Cochran, Mary Long, Robyn Slack, Heather Wilt, Juliet Johnson, Mark Urton. Row 2: Mandy Cox, Barbara Miller, Robin Young, Susan Meyer, Katie Harrison, Beatty Rogers, Pam Eckert, Heather Worthen, Jamie Less. Row 3: Joy Thompson, Rebecca Pittman, Kim West, Sarah Lair, P.B. Wright, Ed Eberhart, Emily Mowry, Kelly Stutz. Row 4: Kris Rothacher, Eric Clark, Barrett Hileman, Scott Goldy, Andrew Hoover, Chris Kurz, Kevin Pillsbury, Brian Coryea, Linda Morrow, advisor; Jerry Beavers, advisor.



MUSKIE PLAYERS. Row 1: Jill Dimitt, Jen Crumley, Robin Hatcher. Row 2: Ron Lauck, advisor; Adam Secor, Amy Mitchell, Juliet Johnson, Heather O'Brien, Heidi Fought. Row 3: Jen Sinatra, Anne Gardner, John Nelson, Scott Davis, Barrett Hileman.



APATHETIC BIKE CLUB. Ryan Orbaker, Steve McGuire, advisor. Not pictured: Keith Jira, Arjun Jolly.



PSI CHI. (Psychology Honorary) Row 1: Scott Davis, Adam Secor, Kerry Malblanc, Christa Cartell, Shannon Howard, Amy Ross, Jen Worcester. Row 2: Erin Craven, Melissa Holmes, Aimee Miller, Jackie Kent, Christie Bonnot, Betsy Knight, Melanie Pompey, Jolene Brown, Tera Brown, Carrie Busack. Row 3: Shea Swallie, April Lanzillotti, Sally Saunders, Bob Norman.



WMCO. Brian Coryea, Julianna Brackman, Jed Zimmerman, Kyle Harrington, and Tracy Kocinski broadcast the Activities Fair. Other members not pictured: Leslea Brucker, Jen Wooster, Bill Hartley, Tom Fitzsimmons, Don Gilbert, Keith Jira, T.J. Shields, Kris Rothacher, Ryan Blagg, Brian Goode, Chad Butler, Mike Freeland, Geoff Feicht, and Jeff Harman, advisor.



MUSCOLJUAN (Yearbook). Marianne Liptak, Kelley Moody, Sharla Collinsworth, Jennifer Pingledis. Not pictured: Heidi Ball, Arjun Jolly, Rainee Kaczorowski, Vanessa Pfeiffer, Andrew Murray, Rachael Scherer, Chris Kauffman, Diane Mickey, Jeannette Herman, Carrie Aultz, and Donna Edsall, advisor.



THE BLACK AND MAGENTA (Student newspaper). Row 1: Connie Stephen, Kristen Hull, Jen Kerns, Jennifer Laughman, editor-in-chief; Eva Stock. Row 2: Virginia Black, Allison Hastie, Julie Gallagher, Dori Miller, Betsy Knight, Trevor DePaoli. Row 3: Kelly Streeter, Ellie Johns, Matt Eulberg. Not pictured: Gaurav Agarwal, Kelley Moody, Amy Taylor, Melissa Whitehair, Terri Grow, Deep Deshpande, Jamie Mason, Meg Dominish, Carrie Moyer, Jen Hoke, Mindee Hedrick, Lisa Duncan, Nathan Lennon, Melissa Mann, and Donna Edsall, advisor.



TERRA VIA. Heather Cook sells t-shirts and buttons at the table set up by this environmental group during Earth Week, April 17-22. Student members include Kitti Hykes, Erika Honigman, Shannon Howard, Rainee Kaczorowski, Paige Leighty, Kelley Moody, Kim Naegele, Barb Richmond, Erik Ripberger, Becky Russell, Eva Stock, Erica Synk, and John Taylor.



CHAIN GANG. Not really an organization, but these guys were desperate to get in the yearbook. Working hard at every football game were Mike Seaman, Scott Hartlieb, Brett Salsberry, and Aaron Carpenter. Not pictured: Jack Williams



ACTIVITIES FAIR TABLE. Most organizations have tables like these set up at the Activities Fair in September to introduce new students to what's available on campus. The BACCHUS table was represented by Kelli Coleman, Gwen Dorman, and Kara Naegele. Examining the freebies are Heather Rakosik and Ginger Lopez.



WE WORK TOO HARD. The school newspaper keeps its staff members very busy. Terri Grow (left) works on designing her two pages while News Editor Melissa Whitehair corrects copy, and Carrie Moyer types it up.



Erin is suing the Dean's office because she broke her arm there when the Dean threw a chair at her. The senior class went to the President to complain and now they won't be allowed to graduate. I guess there's no point going to choir practice since we won't have a commencement to sing at.



Choir practice has been cancelled because Commencement has been called off. The senior class is being thrown out because they broke somebody's arm in the President's office and threw chairs and things around.





I heard it...

“Your circle of friendship enlarges three, four, five times when you join a social club.”

—Amy Mitchell, senior

GREEKS

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LOVE AND LOTALTY. The Delta Gamma Theta women welcomed 28 new pledges to their castle on Pledge Day this year. The weather was cold on Pledge Day, but the spirits were high.

Cresha Auck
 Melissa Bowles
 Tracey Brill
 Julie Denges
 Amy Dusenberry
 Nicole Grieson
 Terri Grow
 Kimberly Hawkins
 Stephanie Lays
 Heidi Magee
 Nicole Mason
 Laura Maxwell
 Anita McDonald
 Beth Miller
 Amy Mitchell
 Dana Phillippi
 Christie Pulley
 Heather Smith
 Lisa Spillman
 Jen Wooster
 Jeriel Amid
 Janine Bray

Anna Clem
 Amy Donley
 Amy Eisaman
 Michelle Enders
 Lisa Garrett
 Mindy Hardesty
 Jodie Hayes
 Sara McCrea
 Cynthia Stinson
 Amy Taylor
 Angie Wilson
 Michelle Ziegler
 Angella Barber
 Heather Benson
 Jill Boyer
 Leslea Brucker
 Christy Chapman
 Jill Dimitt
 Lauren Easton
 Melissa Frutig
 Joy Horner
 Leigh Hunter

Amy Inman
 Jamie Kauffman
 Alison Kirk
 Lori Lahna
 Emily Lange
 Ginger Lopez
 Angella Marks
 Tara Myers
 Meredith Nunney
 Heather Rakosik
 Jessica Skidmore
 Kara Stoddard
 Kim Webber
 Barbara Xintas
 Meagan Aaron
 Carin Baker
 Colleen Born
 Jennifer Butler
 Liz Clapp
 Amie Clark
 Stephanie Eastek
 Kelli Enyart

Gretchen Flood
 Melissa Flynn
 Suzanne Fordyce
 Chasidy Goersmeyer
 Julie Greathouse
 Jodie Heisey
 Joy Holliday
 Kim Irvin
 Angela Kennedy
 Robin Kirk
 Jennifer Koning
 Dawn Less
 Bitsi Malernee
 Jodie Pierpoint
 Jennifer Recher
 Angela Simmons
 Joleen Stall
 Kelly Stutz
 Laura Taylor
 Jennifer Wenzlik



Delta Gamma Theta

The Delta Gamma Theta Club was founded in 1917 by a group of women who had a dream and chose to believe in it.

Although sole unity is a very important aspect of the Delta Club, the interests of the college and community have always taken top priority.

Activities on campus include honor societies, Student Senate, varsity and

intramural athletics, and theatre.

The active members, take great pride in the club. For their castle was built on love, and because of unending loyalty has lasted through 78 years.

OFFICERS:

President: Amy Mitchell
 Vice President: Amy Taylor
 Treasurer: Jeriel Amid
 Secretary: Michelle Enders
 Pledge Mistress: Melissa Whitehair
 Social Chair: Heather Smith
 Advisors: Sue Kokovich,
 Colleen Heacock

SISTERS. Sophomores Meri Nunney and Heather Benson are sisters in Delta and teammates for the Lady Muskie Volleyball team. They are also joined by a few other sisters on the court.



JUST SAY CHEESE! These Delta juniors gather together for a picture on Pledge Day.

LET'S STUDY OUTSIDE. Sophomores Angela Simmons and Amy Inman, senior Cresha Auck, and junior Kim Irvin relax on the Quad in between classes.



PLEDGE DAY. The F.A.D.'s were pleased to welcome 13 new pledges to their yellow house on pledge day. The pledging theme for the club was "Growing stronger with time like the roses that twine."

(Far Right) PLEDGE PARTY. Sophomores Kitti Hykes and Bobbie Jo Raver, junior Shannon Howard, and Senior Anji Dunn are all dressed up and ready for a party to happen.

Carrie Busack
 Gwendy Diener
 Katie Harrison
 Lori Hochstetler
 Lisa Koenig
 Amy Leiendecker
 Danielle Logsdon
 Carrie Aultz
 Connie Colvin
 Jen Crumley
 Missy Diener
 Melissa Dinan
 Marianne Hinton
 Andrea Hoover
 Shannon Howard
 Jackie Mondak
 Kelley Moody
 Melissa Pierce
 Andrea Seckman
 Heather Sexauer
 Stacy Wendland
 Annie Besselievre
 MJ Buchieri



Jen Collins
 Michelle Hall
 Kitti Hykes
 Bobbie Jo Raver
 Stacey Ronald
 Denise Thompson
 Melissa Heffner
 Susan Herrick
 Kelli Krob

Kerry Malblanc
 Micheleen McDaniel
 Mary Nartic
 Wendy Owens
 Beth Pickenpaugh
 Sophia Rester
 Amy Ross
 Violet Taylor



The Ladies Of F.A.D. / Pi Phi Gamma

The F.A.D. Club started in 1914, when several of the leading women on campus gathered to form a women's eating club.

Twelve women ate together at a home on College Street and founded their long standing tradition.

In 1993 the Greek letters of Pi Phi Gamma were chosen to represent the club together with F.A.D.

Projects and activities that the members are involved in are Habitat for Humanity, and Make a Difference Day involvement.

- OFFICERS:**
 President: Gwendy Diener
 Vice President: Heather Sexauer
 Treasurer: Missy Diener
 Secretary: Michelle Hall
 Rush Chair: Danielle Logsdon
 Social Chair: Stacey Wendland
 Pledge Mistress: Kelley Moody
 Advisor: Robin Hanson

GIVE ME A HAND. F.A.D. juniors Heather Sexauer, Jackie Mondak and Jen Crumley are all tangled up while playing "Keys" at a Lock-In held at the F.A.D. house.



A FAMILY AFFAIR. Sophomore Annie Besselievre, junior Heather Sexauer, seniors Missy Pangle and Amy Leindecker, and sophomore Bobbie Jo Raver compose a family of F.A.D.

COFFEE TALK. Lori Hochstetter, Kelley Moody, Lisa Koenig, and Stacy Wendland actively participate in a group discussion in Faith and Ethics.



THE MEN OF KAPPA SIGMA.

Ryan Andreen
 Dan Bailey
 Jeff Bartolomucci
 Tracey Bateson
 David Batteiger
 John Bell
 Phil Black
 Bob Carroll
 Brian Coryea
 Dave DiPietro
 Dave Enyon
 Brian Fasilis
 Dave Gass
 Tom Goodwin
 Bob Gordon
 Beau Harvey
 Andy Hoover
 Aaron Jones
 Aaron Karr

Eric Keller
 Chris Kurz
 Craig Kwasniewski
 Doug Larkin
 Don Lloyd
 Andy Miller
 Trevor Milhon
 Pete Murdough
 John Pearch
 Dan Peterson
 Dan Reyes
 Chris Reynier
 Jamie Roush
 Bryon Schaefer
 Brian Scheltz
 Adam Secor
 Danny Shephard
 BJ Smith
 Rich Stifel

Mark Urton
 Will Van Bibber
 Chris Woodard
 Matt Young
 Mark Ziegler
 Brian Diamond
 Justin Doyle
 Steven Gosney
 Steve Hayhurst
 John Hicks
 Eric Koast
 Chris Luzier
 Jarrod Martin
 Chad McGlothlin
 James Perry
 Mike Rizzo
 Mike Widmor
 Seth Willey



The Men of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded in 1869. The local chapter of Theta Omicron was founded in 1966, becoming the first national fraternity at Muskingum. The club tries to develop great pride and a strong sense of brotherhood in its members.

For the past three years the Kappa Sigma men have had the highest grade point average of the men's clubs on campus. They have

typically been above the national fraternities average with their outstanding GPA.

Their volunteer projects include alcohol awareness, participating in Make a Difference Day, Toys for Tots, and Habitat for Humanity.

OFFICERS:

Grand Master: Doug Larkin
 Grand Procurator: Beau Harvey
 Grand Master of Ceremonies: David Gass
 Grand Treasurer: Bob Carroll
 Grand Scribe: Mark Urton
 Advisor: Don L. McKendry

"WASTIN' AWAY AGAIN." Senior Don Lloyd performs for his last year at Varsity Revue. Students listened to Don at coffeehouses on campus and at the Dr.'s Lounge on Wednesday nights.



WILDERNESS HO! Will Van Bibber, John Peach, and Jeff Bartolomucci

HANGING OUT. Seniors Beau Harvey, Chris Kurz, and Sophomore Seth Willey do some chatting in the BOC.



PURPLE AND GOLD. A sea of Kianu colors could be seen everywhere on Pledge Day, as all members wore anything that was purple and gold to show their enthusiasm for the club.

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| Cindy Bates | Eva Stock | Susan Montgomery | Lisa Fisher | Elaine Cochran |
| Roz Bell | Linda Tolbert | Venae Muller | Julie Gallagher | Nikki Dolick |
| Katina Blackburn | Angela Whitmire | Cindy Orr | Ellie Johns | Tricia Dunlap |
| Nicky Bower | Heidi Auman | Erin Pierce | Kim Kackley | Chelsey Fletcher |
| Cheryl Burlingame | Katie Bell | Jennifer Poland | April Lanzilotti | Heidi Fought |
| Julianna Brackman | Christie Bonnot | Molly Rose | Mary Long | Heather Haynes |
| Pam Eckert | Kari Callaher | Kassie Reuterdahl | Becky Parrot | Dustin Humienny |
| Wendy Friedrich | Kasey Clark | Misty Smith | Laura Reinhart | Shala Lyons |
| Melissa Glaspell | Kelli Coleman | Shannon Sowers | Jennifer Sathe | Kim MacLaren |
| Annie Gregor | Erin Craven | Gina Stauffer | Sally Saunders | Christine Martin |
| Debbie Hughes | Chris Crkvenac | Nicole Wilcox | Jennifer Schultice | Darcy Myers |
| Maria Kalis | Stacey Curtis | Heather Worthen | Jennifer Strayer | Megan O'Brien |
| Angie May | Sharon Davidson | Amiee Bailey | Amy Thistlewaite | Jodie Royer |
| Diane Mickey | Christie Ferns | Amanda Bluck | Amy Treneff | Emily Schlitt |
| Amy Miller | Jill Homko | Linda Burlingame | Danielle Arick | Kayla Shomaker |
| Vanessa Pfeiffer | Kristen Hull | Tessa Carrel | Amy Banbury | Jennifer Sinatra |
| Jeannine Porter | Stephanie Houston | Mandy Cox | Sara Barabash | Kara Smith |
| Erin Richardson | Jennifer McKinney | Lynette Crawford | Heather Benham | Jamie Stevens |
| Beatty Rogers | Danyell Miller | Cynthia Cremeans | Jennifer Bogart | Christina Ward |
| Kelly Shomaker | Dori Miller | Tammie Daviso | Chris Callan | |

The Women of Chi Alpha Nu (XAN)

The Kianu Club was founded in 1927 to provide and organize social life and loyal friendship for its members in accordance with the highest ideals of womanhood and the true Christian spirit of the college.

The Kianus take pride in their involvements on and off campus. Some activities are volunteering at *The Wilds*, Habitat for Humanity, Adopt-a-

Family at Christmas, and Make a Difference Day.

Campus activities include Forensics / Debate Team, CenterBoard, Student Senate, and honoraries.

The women of Chi Alpha Nu are proud of their heritage and the ideas that remain with them.

OFFICERS:

President: Maria Kalis
 Vice President: Danyell Miller
 Treasurer: Kristen Hull
 Secretary: Sharon Davidson
 Advisors: Jane Walker, J.J. Morris

HI THERE. First year students Sara Barabash, Emily Schlitt, and Sophomore Christine Ward bond like only pledge sisters can on the steps of Cambridge Hall.



DON'T BUG ME. Junior Dori Miller and sophomore Sally Saunders enjoy a picnic with brown bag lunches from ARA.

SENIORITIS ANYONE? Seniors Vanessa Pfeiffer, Kelly Shomaker, Maria Kalis, and Angie May gather one last time as seniors on the quad.



GROUP SHOT? Seniors Rick Kitzmiller, Albert Wilhelmy, and Jim Evans celebrate with a few of their brothers on Pledge Day. After the traditional mud-wallow, the other members were inside the house cleaning up when their group shot was supposed to be taken. Maybe next year.

Scott Cisler
 Jim Evans
 Travis Howard
 Dave Keener
 Doug King
 Rick Kitzmiller
 Tim Meacham
 Dan Metz
 Vince Petito
 Aaron Schumaker

Jeff Stare
 Nick Stock
 Matt Tolbert
 Gary Turner
 Albert Wilhelmy
 Bryce Bronner
 Trent Harrop
 Sean McFalls
 Marc Miccuci
 Chad Paul

Matt Rapol
 Jon Marc Scott
 Mark Smith
 Brian Stall
 Dan Swearingin
 Jack Williams
 Brad Van Sickle
 Steve Atkinson
 Jason Bidinger
 Chuck Cowgill

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The Men of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity has been on campus since 1969.

Philanthropies include the Adopt a Highway, the Children's Heart Foundation, and sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt for children.

This summer the Delta Lambda Chapter was honored as being the number

one chapter for their division in the United States.

They also received the Roland Maxwell Award which signifies the fraternity's commitment to excellence within their chapter and to Muskingum College.

Activities on campus include many intercollegiate sports teams, Student Senate,

and Campus Council.

OFFICERS:

President: Doug King
Vice President: Albert Wilhelmy

Treasurer: Jim Evans
Secretary: Mark Smith
Rush Chairman: Bryce Bronner



SOCIALIZING are Sophomore Chris Downing and first-year student Mike Mohler. Lunch on the quad on Pledge Day was moved to the gym because of the weather.

Jon Powell
Mike Rataiczak
Kevin Troyer
Rob Turner
Steve Wheaton
Dax Bushmeyer
Eric Darnley
Joe Decaminada
Brad Eubanks
Derek Evans

Mike Mohler
Aaron Nichols
Vance Pulley
Scott Robinson
Kyle Snow
Micah Whitehair

Robert Denhard
Chris Downing
Scott Eubanks
Greg Grissett
Nick Hanes
Jeff Lagusch
Matt Lazarro
John Lehman
Mike Lewellen
Chad Oliver



STAG, STAG, STAG...this chant can be heard across campus when the men of Stag gather outside their house after their weekly meetings and yell at the top of their lungs.

John Athanasakis
 Mike Bauer
 Justin Brown
 Chan Busby
 Bob Fussell
 Chris Hayhurst
 Evan Hitter
 Neil Howe
 Kevin Jans

Matt Jordan
 Ben Kotula
 Matt Minor
 Munaf Moin
 Jamey Richter
 G. Van Mason
 Maynard Wall
 Jeff Welch
 Chad Butler

Robert Falcone
 Steven Gould
 Elliott Hall
 Jason Ihlenfeld
 James Knowlton
 Jason Mammano
 Jim Slater
 Pete Szillasy
 DeWayne Tuthill

The Men of the Stag Club

This year marks the 85th year of the Stag Club, making it the oldest club on campus.

Their colorful history lives on today in the form of special tradition and various social events.

The Stags pride themselves in individuality and an unsurpassable bond of brotherhood, which they feel no other club has.

Among their prominent alumni are Dr. Robert N. Montgomery, Senator John H.

Glenn Jr., and Ed Sherman.

The philanthropies of the Stag Club include working with *The Wilds*, a wildlife refuge in southern Ohio, and the Haven of Hope, a battered women's shelter.

OFFICERS:

President: Chan Busby

Vice President: Evan Hitter

Secretary / Treasurer: Kevin Jans

House Manager: Mike Bauer

Advisors: Dr. Alan Chaffee,
Dr. Ransom Clark

CATCHING THE RAYS are junior Matt Jordan and first-year student Ben Kotula. Matt and Ben excelled in reading aloud parts from *Richard III* and *Waiting for Godot* in Masterpieces of Literature class.

(Above)STAG HILL. The mighty Stag house sits atop the hill over-looking the stadium. Many times the best seat in the house for football games is on the porch of the Stag house. Go Muskies.



THE WOMEN OF Theta Phi Alpha celebrate "Theta style" with their new pledges.

Jill Archer
 Heather Carpenter
 Jennifer Chorey
 Joy Cunningham
 Melissa DeTorio
 Lisa Gerber
 Jeanette Herman
 Shelly Hill
 Kelly Kackley
 Jennifer Kerns
 Krista Long
 Barbara Miller
 Clarissa Moulin
 Kara Naegele
 Tonya Stevens
 Christine Sybert
 Michelle Warner
 Virginia Black
 Jennifer Branche

Sharla Collinsworth
 Jennifer Laughman
 Jennifer Musgrave
 Jenna Parker
 Melanie Pompey
 Jean Posch
 Holly Reynolds
 Rachel Share
 Robyn Slack
 Kelly Streeter
 Lori Vandersteen
 Robin Braymer
 Lori Carpenter
 Dionne Dodson
 Lisa Duncan
 Allison Hastie
 Mindee Hedrick
 Jen Hoke
 Susan Jackson

Leslie Jeffries
 Heather Miller
 Melanie Morgan
 Heather Stucky
 Nikki Toth
 Cindy Van Keuren
 Adrian Ward
 Jen Worcester
 Joni Zavatsky
 Katie Aubel
 Brandee Ball
 Jennifer Baughman
 Amy Brun
 Erica Busch
 Leslie Copp
 Martha Davis
 Julie Griffith
 Laura Hamer
 Erica Hamilton

June Horchler
 Mary Hillis
 Rainee Kaczorowski
 Erin Krebs
 Melissa Mann
 Malissa McAuley
 Sarah McConnell
 Alison Miller
 Nikki Miller
 Sarah Morse
 Carrie Moyer
 Kim Naegele
 Maria Penwell
 Ann Pitman
 Kari Smith
 Emily Workinger

The Women of the Theta Phi Alpha Sorority

The Theta Phi Alpha national sorority was founded in 1912. The Beta Delta chapter of Theta was founded at Muskingum College in 1988.

It was an honor for the Beta Delta chapter of Theta Phi Alpha to receive the award of Rushing Cup last year, with the club being chosen out of thirty nine chapters.

This group participates in community projects

such as the bi-annual blood-mobile, Glenmary Home Missionaries, The House That Theta Phi Alpha Built, *Make a Wish Foundation*, and other activities related to the national organization.

OFFICERS:

President: Jen Kerns

Vice President: Holly Reynolds

Treasurer: Lisa Gerber

Recording Secretary: Melanie Pompey

Rush Chair: Melanie Morgan

Social Chair: Jenna Parker

Pledge Educators: Rachel Share, Allison Hastie

ROASTIN' MALLOWS are juniors Kelly Streeter and Virginia Black. The bonfire was part of the Freshman Fireside that the group holds every fall.



ROOMMATES. Sophomores Nikki Toth, Adrian Ward, and Mindee Hedrick are spending a night inside watching movies.

POOL PARTY. Theta pledges Sarah McConnell, Melissa Mann, and Leslie Copp prepare to watch the movie *Jaws* at the BACCHUS-sponsored pool party.



THE MEN OF ULSTER are ready to be heard on Muskingum's campus this Pledge Day.

David Balik
 Mark Banner
 Mike Bell
 Wesley Betts
 Travis Binkley
 Ryan Boyer
 Mike Cline
 Kyle Cochran
 Daniel Craven
 Greg Druschel
 Roy Enyart
 John Fisher
 Kevin Francis
 Shawn Haynes
 William Heil
 David Howell
 Mark Kennon
 Adam Lanthorn
 Timothy C. Lennon
 Darren McLaughlin

Morgan Manuel
 Chris Martin
 Chris Montague
 Portner Murray
 Bret Poland
 Thaddeus Reed
 Nicholas Roth
 Charles Ryba
 Steven Spencer
 Jeffrey Sudomir
 Robert Sudomir
 Mark Sullivan
 Chris Tucker
 Bobby Vance
 Daniel Vorhies
 Rich Van Voorhies
 Brian White
 Chris Woolard
 Chadwick Youmans
 Thomas Zavatchen

Matt Apicella
 Jeremy Arnold
 Shane Athey
 John Bryant
 Mickey Gourley
 Bill Hartley
 Kraig Host
 Andy Jones
 Jerrod Jones
 Lou Luckmeier
 Bob Mascolino
 Paul Miracle
 Brian McKnight
 TJ Niedzielski
 Mike Roth
 Matt Schell
 Ryan Strahler
 Mark Tyler



The Men of the Ulster Club

The Ulster Club has been on Muskingum's campus since 1948 and pride themselves in a long history of unity, friendship, and diversity.

The Ulster club has supported various organizations through local philanthropy projects, such as The Pomeroy Youth Center in Zanesville and the New Concord Volunteer Fire Department.

Some of their major events this year included their

annual theatrical production, The Oz, a formal date party, landscaping work with the Boy Scouts of America, a golfing outing, and their annual alumni gathering, the Ox Roast.

OFFICERS:

President: Greg Druschel
 Vice President: Dan Howell
 Treasurer: Roy Enyart
 Secretary: Mark Sullivan
 Fort Steward: Adam Lanthorn
 Social Chairmen: Chris Martin, Kyle Cochran



YUM, YUM, GIVE ME SOME. Juniors Mike Bell and Chris Tucker enjoy a night away from ARA for the International Dinner.

AARGH...WE ARE THE ULSTERS. Homecoming this year, the Ulster Club had a viking ship as a float and members wore clothes fitting that period.



IS THERE A CHEMICAL FORMULA for sunshine? Sophomore Kitti Hykes enjoys the day. She is a member of the F.A.D. Club and plans to major in chemistry.

(Top Right) BROTHERS ARE WE. Junior Danny Peterson and senior Beau Harvey celebrate during the Greek Games held second semester. That's freshman Mark Ziegler in the background.

GO KIANU! Sophomore Sally Saunders welcomes first-years students Heather Haynes and Megan O'Brien to the Kianu Club on Pledge Day.



A Look at Greek Life on Campus



(Top of Page) THETA SOPHOMORES celebrate on Pledge Day as they gather in front of the house located on Lakeside Drive. Theta Phi Alpha is the only national women's social club on campus.

MACE CLUB pledges for the 1995 year are Nate Barta, Andy Keck, Brian Regiec (who depledged), and Chris Bassetti. Those members not pictured are Dave Arth and Mark Leindecker.

NAME PLEASE? Sophomore Angie Marks earns money by working in the mailroom during school. Angie is a member of the Delta Club.

In Memorium



AT THE PARENTS' Weekend Talent Show, Amy was one of the members of the F.A.D. Club who sang "Rubber Ducky" and the "Sweetheart Song" to a packed crowd at Brown Chapel.

The F.A.D. Club had a 50's and 60's party in 1994. In line and in costume are Carrie Busack, Danielle Logdson, Bill Connick, and Amy.



Amy B. Leiendecker

Amy B. Leiendecker died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Otsego on May 18, 1995. Just four days previously she had graduated from Muskingum with a B.A. in Music Education.

Amy was returning home from a visit to the Career Services office at the college when the accident occurred.

Amy was born on June 14, 1973, in Coshocton. In 1991 she graduated from Ridgewood High School in West Lafayette, Ohio. She is survived by her parents Lloyd and Ruth Ann Leiendecker, of West Lafayette; her grandmother, Cleone Selders; and her brother, Brad Leiendecker of Newark.

Amy was very active in the college's music department. She belonged to the Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity for Women, and the Muskingum College Concert Choir. She worked in the music department doing office help as part of her work-study duties.

She was a member of the F.A.D. Women's Social Club, serving as Social Rush Chair (1994) and House Manager (1995). She also was a member of Muskies for Life; CenterBoard, the Public Relations Committee; The Fellowship for Christian Students; OCMEA; and the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Coshocton.



SENIOR PORTRAIT 1995.

HALLOWEEN 1994. One of Amy's favorite outfits was a dress she found in the closet at the F.A.D. house. She took care of it and wore it on special occasions such as this Halloween gathering. She also liked to put on an owl necklace in honor of the F.A.D. mascot.





There was a big student protest and they took over the President's office and threw all the furniture out on the quad. Somebody broke an arm or a leg or something and had to go to the hospital. The choir was involved too. They were probably singing protest songs. Anyway, the President said nobody gets to graduate this year.



The senior class got so mad that they aren't going to be allowed to graduate that they attacked the choir. I guess the choir members were singing offensive songs at them. Lots of people went to the hospital. Now the President is going to throw the choir out of school.



Wow, I can't wait to tell Marianne.



I heard it...

“ I am very career-oriented, and I won't let jobs... get in my way. In fact, I am more focused in my studies as a result of my working.”

—Shelley Krilosky, senior

SENIORS

on the grapevine
on the grapevine
on the grapevine
on the grapevine

The Class of 1995



Seniors Chris Sybert and Barbara Miller, and First Year Adam Pfendler enjoy their time at Vegas Night.

RA Eva Stock takes time out for a smile in front of this banner hanging in Thomas Hall.



Jill Marie Archer
Business, Economics



Cresha Marie Auck
Political Science, History



Carrie Marie Aultz
Biology



Johanna Bangs
Psychology

SENIORS



Julie M. Barclay
Early Childhood Education



Cynthia Anne Bates
Elementary Education



Rosalind Anne Bell
Political Science, Sociology



Brian Travis Binckley
Accounting, Business, Economics



Katina Lee Blackburn
Psychology



Julianna Brackman
Speech Communication, Sociology



Tracy Lynn Brill
Elementary Education



Justin Edward Brown
Political Science, History



Cheryl Ann Burlingame
French, International Affairs



Carrie Ann Busack
Elementary Education



Chan E. Busby
English



Heather Rae Carpenter
Psychology, Sociology

SENIORS

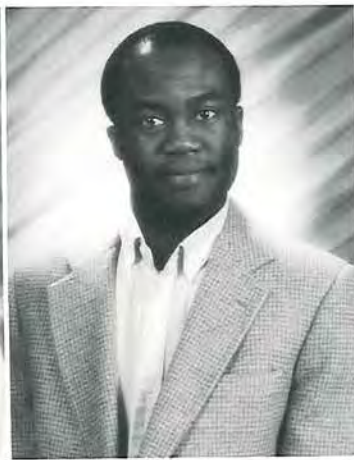
The Class of 1995



MUGGERS BEWARE!
Seniors Jill Archer and
Tamara Sebring practice
their newly learned
"Kung Fu" moves.



Christa Cher Cartell
Elementary Education



John Runyararo Chikombero
Political Science



Michael Keith Cline
Physical Education



Christina Crotinger
Psychology, Early Childhood Ed.

SENIORS



Joy Renee Cunningham
French, Spanish



Julie Lynn Denges
Elementary Education



Gwendolyn Renee Diener
History, German



Megan Sue Dominish
Sociology



Gregory K. Druschel
Earth Science



Angela M. Dunn
Theatre



Pamela Sue Eckert
Elementary Education



Keith A. Eubanks
History



James Eric Evans
Business



Erik Kurtis Fenberg
Business



Angie Ferrell
Music Education



John Keneth Fisher
History

SENIORS

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AFTER CLASSES Seniors Chris Martin and Greg Druschel relax at the old Student Union in Patton Hall.

IN THE BAG Senior Kari Naegele and junior Jamie Mason divide up posters to advertise the Suzi Landolphi safe-sex comedy-lecture.



Wendy Ellen Friedrich
Elementary Education



Robert E. Fussell
Political Science, Sociology



David Merrill Gass
Psychology



Donald LeRoy Gilbert, Jr.
Mathematics

SENIORS



Herbert Robert Gordon III
Psychology



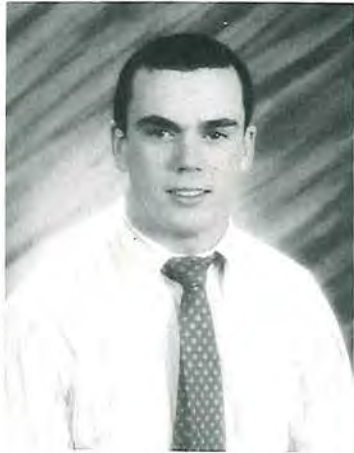
Charles Ryan Gossman
Accounting, Economics, Business



Anne Elizabeth Gregor
Spanish



Nicole Lynn Griesen
Accounting, Economics, Business



Jason M. Guffey
Elementary Education



Prashant Gupta
Accounting, Economics, German



Chad Michael Harlan
Chemistry



Kathleen Anne Harrison
Psychology



Beauregard M. Harvey
Political Science



Jeannette Marie Herman
English



Lori Ellen Hochstetler
Elementary Education



David L. Howell
Biology

SENIORS

The Class of 1995



PRECISION COUNTS! Seniors Chris Sybert and Carrie Aultz carefully complete a lab experiment as they work toward their biology degrees.



Michelle Renee Huber
Music Ed, Elementary Education



Arjun Raj Mohan Jolly
History, Sociology, Political Science



Maria Nicol Kalis
Business



Mark Paul Kennon
Elementary Education

SENIORS



Jennifer Lea Kerns
Sociology



Kacia Marie Kerns
Business, Speech Communication



Lisa Michelle Koenig
Elementary Education, Business



Sara Jane Kramer
Physical Education



Maria Laboy
Elementary Education



D. Adam Lanthorn
Business, Economics



Amy B. Leiendecker
Music Education



Krista Lynn Long
Elementary Education



Edward C. Lowry
International Business



Rebecca Leigh Malick
Speech Communication



Christopher Matthew Martin
Physics



Nicole D. Mason
Business, Economics

SENIORS

The Class of 1995



ALMOST DONE. Seniors Meg Dominish and Julianna Brackman have one last dinner on the quad before finals and graduation day.



GREAT SLIDE. Senior Dan Reyes broke his leg in an intramural softball game, just in time to hobble across the stage for his diploma.



Angela K. May
Elementary Education



Anita C. McDonald
Speech Communication



Darren MacLaughlin
International Business



Susan K. Meyer
Biology

SENIORS



Diane Lynn Mickey
Religion, Philosophy



Aimee Rae Miller
Psychology, Business



Barbara S. Miller
Mathematics



BethAnn Miller
Business, Accounting



Mubasher Munaf Moin
Biology



Andrew Portner Murray
History, Philosophy



Kari Lee Naegele
Elementary Education



Melissa Sue Pangle
Music



John Michael Pavick
History, Political Science



Tiffany Pennington
Music Education



Vanessa Marie Pfeiffer
History, English



Christie Linn Pulley
Elementary Education

SENIORS

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COMPUTER WHIZ Senior Danielle Logsdon displays her software expertise. Danielle works hard in the computer center and in the bookstore.



MORE TAPE PLEASE. Center Board President Kelly Shoemaker prepares an advertisement poster.



Beatrice Ruth W. Rogers
Elementary Education



Michelle Lee Rooney
Elementary Education

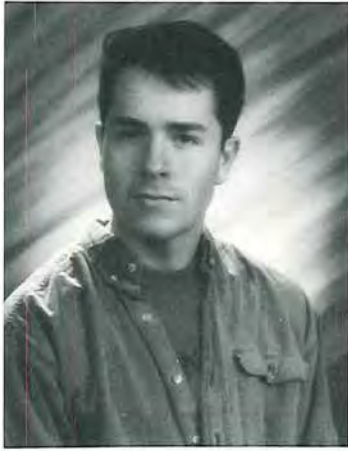


Dorrie Russell
History



Rachael J. Scherer
Art

SENIORS



Jeffrey Michael Schmid
Art



Tamara Linnea Sebring
Elementary Education



Kelly JoAllen Shomaker
Elementary Education



Lata Rawat Singh
Chemistry



Steven Michael Spencer
Biology



Eva Judanna Stock
Speech Communication



Michelle Ann Stover
Chemistry



Robert Glenn Sudomir
Mathematics, Geology, Earth Science



Christine M. Sybert
Biology



Erica Jeanne Synk
Biology



Heath Alan Watton
Biology



Brian Scott White
Business, Economics

SENIORS

The Class of 1995



NOW WE COLOR. Beatty Rogers, a senior now majoring in elementary education, supervises a group of kindergarten students as part of her student teaching experience.

GETTING READY for another stint in the darkroom, senior Rachael Scherer picks out negatives to print. Rachael worked on the yearbook as photo technician and did page layout and design.



Angel Kristen Whitmire
French, Elementary Education



Jill Anne Winski
Elementary Education



Denise Nadine Wilden
Accounting



J. Christopher Woolard
History, Elementary Education

SENIORS

The Class of 1995



LET US ENTERTAIN YOU. The Delta Club performs at Homecoming. Among them (starting at the left) were seniors Cresha Auck, Julie Dengos, and Beth Miller.

HELP YOURSELF. Senior Terri Grow prepares to picnic on the quad.



"LIGHTS" was the number sung by senior Missy Pangle, center. She was accompanied by seniors Jamie Duke and Kara Naegele and junior Andrea Seckman (in hat).



CAMPUS LEADERS. Senior Christa Cartell and sophomore Heather Benson staffed a table on AIDS awareness, sponsored by the campus leadership house, the Agora.

SENIORS

Students Honored for Scholarship

The 64th annual Scholarship Recognition Day began Parents' Weekend activities.

This year for the first time Dean's List students were honored in the program. Another difference was that the students being honored followed the faculty in a procession.

Featured speaker was Donna Edsall, assistant professor of English. Her speech was titled "The Three R's--Not What You're Thinking."

Edsall said that the first R stood for Relaxation balanced with work. She said that too much emphasis is placed on relaxation and making things fun and that

students often forget that hard work is the normal way to succeed in life.

The second R, Edsall said, stood for Ribbons. She said that the trend of putting on a ribbon to support a cause is dangerous because it makes people think that they have "done enough."

Ribbons "make it easy to think we have done something worthwhile" when in reality all we have done is pinned a piece of cloth to ourselves, Edsall said.

She suggested that no one put on a ribbon until after they have put in time and effort on a cause. "Let it be a sign of work already accomplished," she said, "not an empty badge."

The third R, Edsall

said, was a Rule of tolerance. "Everyone has the right to be a jerk for ten minutes a day," she said, urging the audience to be more tolerant of themselves and of each other.

Following the speech, Daniel Van Tassel, Vice President for Academic Affairs, presented the awards.

Distinguished scholar awards were given to those students in the highest five percent of their class. Fourth Year Awards went to Tracy Brill, Christa Cartell, Prashant Gupta, Barbara Miller, Erica Synk, and Angel Whitmire.

Third Year Awards were given to Gaurav Agarwal, Heidi Auman, Carrie Busack, Christine Crkvenac, Trevor DePaoli, William Echols,

Andrea Seckman, Misty Smith, and Bradley VanSickle.

Second Year Awards went to Elizabeth Burton, Edward Eberhart, Thomas Fitzsimmons, Brad Geduldig, Julie Griffith, Jill Homko, Tara Horner, Arjun Jolly, Kerry Malblanc, Melanie Morgan, Sally Saunders, Joy Thompson, Kelan Wang, and Joy Weyand.

First Year Awards were given to Dawn Axline, Linda Badnell, Nathanael Barta, Ruth Connell, Billye Dailey, John Deal, Mark Fearon, Jamie Hegg, Mary Hillis, Melissa Holmes, Dustin Humienny, Sheri Huy, Leslie Jeffries, Aimee Knupsky, Tracy Kocinski, Sara McIntosh, Brion Mimnaugh, Christina Ramsey,





FOUR TIMES THE CHARM. Fourth Year Award Winners are flanked by Dean Dan Van Tassel, President Sam Speck, and speaker Donna Edsall. The award winners are (left to right) Tracy Brill, Christa Cartell, Barbara Miller, Erica Synk, and Angel Whitmire. Not pictured: Prashant Gupta.

(Opposite Page). WORDS OF ADVICE. Dr. Donna Edsall addresses the scholarship winners during Scholarship Recognition Day.

Kelan Wang and Trevor DePaoli, James L. Smith Award in Mathematics; Robert Norman, William Trumpeter Award in Psychology; Rebecca Yontz, Dorothy D. Vellenga Award in Sociology; Jennifer Pingledis, Sara P. Wilhelm Award in English.

A reception at the Manse followed convocation.

James Slater, Matthew Wattenbarger, Andrew Wetzel, Heather Wilt, and Hee Jung Yoon.

Special awards were given out by various departments. They were as follows:

Tracy Brill and Beatrice Rogers, Miriam S. Allison Award in Education; Kyle Farmer, American Bible Society Award; Kristen Hull, Amos Family Award in Print Journalism;

Susanna Fairchild, Doris Anderson Memorial Award in Humanities and Language; Susanna Fairchild and Jennifer Pingledis, Matilda Bailey Award in English;

Donald Copenhagen, Nathan Gault, and David Mitchell, Beulah Brooks Brown Creative Writing Award;

Kyle Farmer and Shane Negele, John Anthony Brown Scholarship in Political Science; Chetan Kandhari, Computer Science Award; Misty D. Smith, Clement E. Dasch Endowed Scholarship Fund (Biology);

Shane Negele, Joe L. Dubbert Award in History; Robert Carroll, Mark Euken Award in Psychology;

Brad VanSickle, A. Bruce Gill and Mabel Woodrow Gill Scholarship (for a student pursuing a degree in a medical field);

Jamie Hegg, L. Coleman Knight Award in Mathematics; Robin Hatcher, Layton Memorial Scholarship Fund (Theatre);

William Echols, Mathematics Award; Barbara Miller and Robert Sudomir,

Miller Family Award in Education;

Barrett Hileman, Agnes Moorehead Scholarship in Theatre;

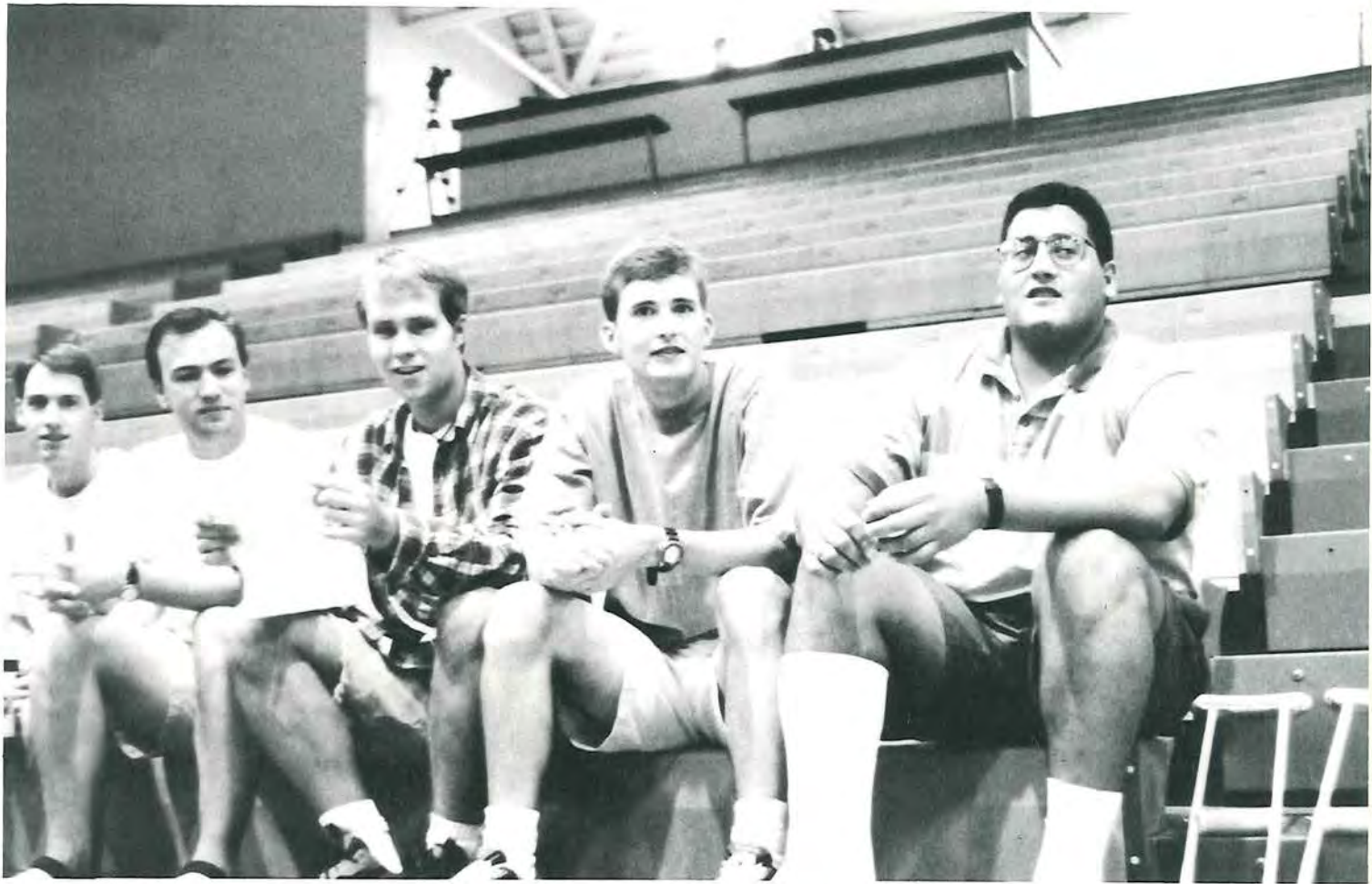
Linda Burlingame and Hather Wilt, Charles "Mose" Morehead Award (French); Joy Thompson, H.P. Mount Scholarship (Religion and Philosophy); Alice Norman, Cora I. Orr Award in Psychology;

Arjun Jolly and Jeffrey Stare, M. Wesley Roper Scholarship in Sociology;

Arjun Jolly, George and Jean Schooley Phi Alpha Theta Prize in History;

Robert Carrothers and Sarah Morse, Mary Sharp Award in German;

Kimberly Kackley and Aimee Knupsky, Mary Sharp Award in Spanish;



(Top) NICE LEGS. These senior guys are in a line-up. They are Doug Larkin, Dave Gass, Mark Urton, Dan Bailey, and Dan Reyes (with crutches).

A COLLECTION OF SENIORS. Melissa Glaspell and Lance Clayton sit in the front row. Behind them are Stacy Evans, Jason Guffey, and Holly Eckert.

A SEA OF BASEBALL CAPS seems to fill the bleachers as the almost-graduates wait instructions. Doug King is happy but Vince Petito is resting his eyes.

Before You Can Have a Commencement, You Have to Practice in the Rec Center



BEFORE THEY TELL US what to do, let's pray. Matt Tolbert seems to be asking for heavenly guidance, but Tim Meacham is ready to get going. Behind them are Mike Cline, Travis Binckley, and Mark Kennon.

ALL SMILES. Jill Archer, from Lowell Ohio, sits with Julie Barclay, of Zanesville, as they wait for the Marshal to show them their places in line.



TIE-DYED SHIRTS are especially suitable for festive occasions, such as finding one's place in the Commencement line-up. At least, Brian White seems to think so.

THE GREAT DAY is almost here and Cheryl Burlingame, Becky Malick, and Cindy Bates seem relieved and happy to have gotten to Commencement Practice.

The Second Sunday of May is



The day of the one hundred and fiftieth Commencement at Muskingum College began with a series of thunderstorms in the early hours of the morning. However, by the afternoon the sky was clear and the sun was shining, and all rejoiced that the reception could be held outdoors on the quad as usual.

Both Baccalaureate and Commencement were held in the Rec Center. The Baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. Richard D. Ellsworth, pastor of the Central College Presbyterian Church in Westerville.

The subject of his sermon was "The God Who Answers." Graduating senior Eva Stock read the Scripture lesson, from 1 Kings 18:20-29 and Acts 2:21.

The Concert Choir, directed by Robert Owen Jones, sang "River in Judea."

Commencement was in the afternoon. As is traditional, the Wind Ensemble, directed by William F. Schlacks, played the entrance and exit music.

Harold Burlingame, chair of the Board of Trustees, introduced the speaker, Jacqueline Dudek Woods, a 1969 graduate of Muskingum College, president and chief executive officer of Ameritech Ohio.

Woods spoke on "The Balancing Act" and praised the benefits of a liberal arts education which teaches students moderation in all things. She used some of the graduates as examples, naming them and telling something about their accomplishments.

Jennifer Wooster was the senior class representative. She reminded her fellow graduates of their many "firsts" at Muskingum.

Giving the charge to the senior class was English instructor Rhoda Van Tassel, who read excerpts from an address that Mark Twain gave at a commencement 100 years ago.

Angel Whitmire, from Dennison, Ohio, was class valedictorian. Salutatorian was Erica Synk, from Lyndhurst, Ohio.

Receiving Honorary degrees were Baccalaureate speaker Richard D. Ellsworth and Anna Castor Glenn.

Dr. Donald Hill was recognized for 37 years of service to Muskingum and granted emeritus status.



Sims, business, summa cum laude; James Sines, physical education;

Lisa Spillman, business; Jeffrey Stare, sociology; Eva Stock, speech communication; Nicholas Stock, business, economics;

James Sullivan, Jr., speech communication, English; Sherri Sullivan, elementary education; John Swank, Jr., elementary education;

Carla Thompson, business, speech communication; Matthew Tolbert, history; Mark Urton, psychology; Denise Walton, elementary education, magna cum laude;

Robert Weikel, public affairs; Jeffrey Welch, history; Brian White, business, economics; Todd Whiteman, English;

Angel Whitmire, French, summa cum laude; Denise Wilden, accounting, summa cum laude; Jill Winski, elementary education; Christopher Woolard, history, elementary education, magna cum laude;

Jennifer Wooster, speech communication; Jennifer Yontz, physical education.

Those receiving Bachelor of Science degrees were as follows:

Carrie Aultz, biology, cum laude; Johanna Bangs, psychology; Jennifer Chorey, psychology; Christina Crotinger, psychology, early childhood, cum laude;

Gwen Dorman, chemistry, summa cum laude; Gregory Druschel, earth science; Donald Gilbert, Jr., mathematics; Chad Harlan, chemistry, cum laude;

Kathleen Harrison, psychology; David Howell, biology, cum laude; Robert Johnson, chemistry; Darrin Klink, computer science;

Rochelle Krilosky, chemistry, *cum laude*; Christopher Martin, physics; Virginia McDonough, psychology, history;

Susan Meyer, biology, magna cum laude; Barbara Miller, mathematics, summa cum laude; Mubasher Munaf Moin, biology, neuroscience; Lata Singh, chemistry;

Steven Spencer, biology; Bradley Stagmyer, mathematics, business, summa cum laude; Michelle Stover, chemistry, magna cum laude;

Robert Sudomir, mathematics, geology, earth science, cum laude; Christine Sybert, biology; Erica Synk, biology, summa cum laude; Christopher Tucker, psychology, philosophy; Maynard Wall, Jr., biology; Heath Watton, biology.



THE FIRST to earn a degree in Early Childhood from Muskingum, Julie Barclay cools off with a glass of punch.

(Opposite Page, Bottom). Elementary Education major Mark Kennon poses with a proud Mom.

(Opposite Page, Top). "I DID IT! I DID IT!" Art major Rachael Scherer gazes ecstatically at the Commencement program with her name in it. Rachael was a member of the Muscoljuan staff and a new inductee of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary.

Those who received a degree of Master of Arts in Education were as follows:

Michael Abood, Marilyn Barnett, Larry Compston, Brian Crilow, Linda Croup, Elizabeth Drubel, Kristine Ferris, Lisa Forgrave, Cindy Hall, Katherin Heins, Connie Hilty, Shirley Knox, Vickie Krieg, Nancy Lewis;

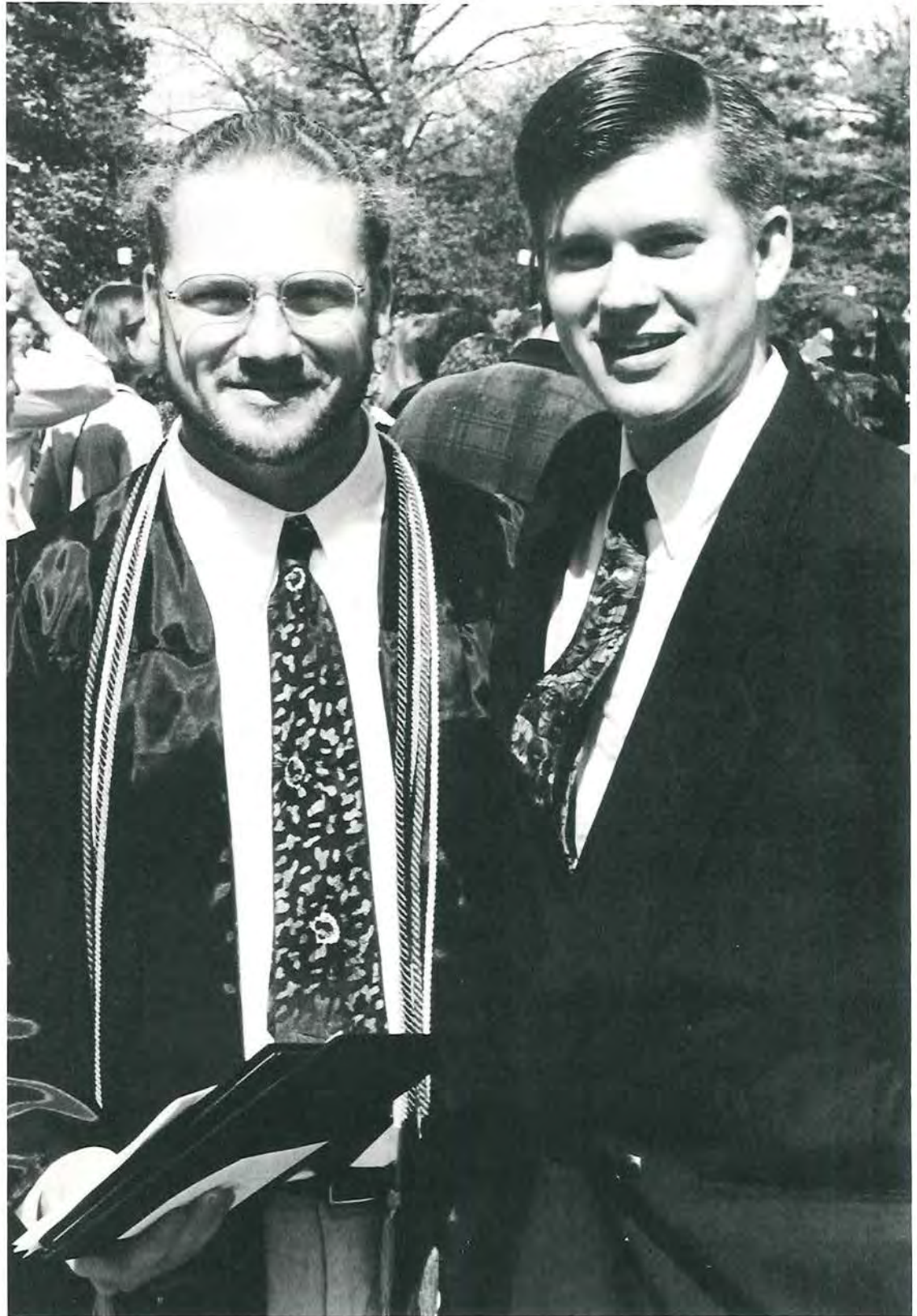
Sandra Marshall, Jackie Martin, Cassandra McDonald, John Moon, Diane Troendly, Linda Tucker, Jeanne Watson, Sheryl Wise.

A MOMENT TO REMEMBER. Biology major David Howell celebrates the moment with junior Barrett Hileman.

THE SOFTBALL TEAM will miss pitcher Barb Miller. Barb graduated summa cum laude with a degree in mathematics.



TIGHT GRIP. Jen Kerns does not want to let go of that diploma. Besides being president of her sorority, Theta Phi Alpha, Jen served as copy editor of the student newspaper and kept very, very busy. She earned a B.A. in sociology.





THESE GOWNS ARE HOT! Lori Geiger, an English major from Dover, Ohio, needs to quench her thirst with a last glass of ARA punch.

THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED. Katie Harrison, of Bethel Park, Pennsylvania, opted to earn a Bachelor of Science in psychology.



ENGAGED. Junior Jennifer Pingledis congratulates her fiance, Prashant Gupta. Prashant earned a degree in accounting, economics, and German, and will be attending graduate school in the fall.

FRIENDS FOREVER. Shea Swallie, Christie Bonnot, Jackie Kent, Amy Miller, and Heidi Auman share the joy of Amy's graduation day.

(Opposite Page) **YES!** Pittsburgh native Jen Damp gets a proud hug from Dad upon earning her degree in history, international affairs, and German.

A MOMENT OF SUNSHINE. Cindy Bates smiles in the afternoon sun. Cindy, an elementary education major, is originally from Cambridge, Ohio.



SATISFACTION. Kacia Kerns, from Kingston, Ohio, knows she deserves her degree in business and in speech communications.

SMOOCHES AND HUGS greet Heather Kern on her accomplishment. Heather, originally from Lowell, Ohio, earned a B.A. degree in psychology.

Seniors, In Case You Forget What It Was Like to Live in the Dorm, Remember This:

Students display their creativity by decorating their rooms and halls.

One way to brighten up the residence hall and add your own unique spark of individuality is to decorate for the holidays. New students are welcomed in the fall with a poster on the door or by the wall of their rooms. When the holidays roll around, students show just how festive they happen to be feeling.

Halloween brings out the scary posters, spiders and cobwebs, jack-o-lanterns, skeletons, witches, ghosts, black cats, and other things that come out after dark.

Christmas always brings out the best in students especially when snow arrives for the first time of the season. This draws students outside to frolic in the snow. After coming in from the chilly outdoors, they turn to hot chocolate, Christmas music, and decorations to warm their spirits and bodies. Some put up Christmas trees, others hang wreaths or pictures of Santa.

Valentine's Day is another favorite day to decorate. The halls are dotted with red hearts all through February. Some students are even ready to put up the green on St. Patrick's Day. Usually, about Eastertime, research papers come due and tests are getting more frequent, but still some residents put up pictures of the Easter Bunny and decorate with colored eggs. What would these halls look like if school continued through the Fourth of July?



TRICK OR TREAT! You know it's Halloween at Muskingum when jack-o-lanterns and skeletons decorate the room. Shannon Gaylord comforts a frightened? friend.

I KNEW IN A MOMENT IT MUST BE ST. NICK. Christmas is celebrated by many students who live in the residence halls. The lights, tinsel, signs, and trees really make the halls come alive with color.

Melanie Watson bites her lips to hear the news from Lisa Pafford. When you see sweatshirts and shorts, you know the weather is warming up.

I KNOW IT'S IN HERE somewhere. Megan Aaron, a freshman from Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, checks her book bag. Megan had the distinction this year of being first in the College Directory. Congratulations.



*A small college is like a close family--
We all know each other
and we hear all the news, good or bad,
on the Grapevine.
It is the Grapevine that keeps us close and
keeps us informed.
And the Grapevine wouldn't work nearly as
well if we didn't care about each other.*



YES, WE DO TAKE ORDERS over the phone. Kim Skaggs, a sophomore, worked at the campus bookstore in hours between classes.

LET'S REVIEW OUR NOTES. Sophomore Jodie Royer chats with first-year student Jennifer Bogart. Both are members of the Kianu social club.



PENSIVELY pondering his place in line, history major Jeff Welch, from Gahanna, Ohio, waits for Commencement practice to begin.

YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY! Juniors John Rhoads and Jennifer Musgrave (standing) pass the time of day with Ratana Morrow and Michael Wickham.

THREE FRESHMEN at a feast. Jamie Hegg, Megan Miller, and Christine Biddle chow down on the quad. Looks delicious.

A WILDERNESS OUTING? No, it's the annual Wet-N-Wild event, when students canoe on the campus lake and play delightful water games.



STUFFING ENVELOPES is not really Beth Pickenpaugh's specialty. She's a chemistry major from Zanesville.

GAMBLERS 'R' US. These guys are a full house at Center Board's Vegas Night; Don Gilbert, T.J. Shields, Phil Black, and Mike Rizzo represent the senior, freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, respectively.





So we wrap up our story of another year at Muskingum College, the school year 1994-95, when the Muskie Grapevine served us well.



SPECIALTY COFFEES were a new feature in the BOC this year. Josh Ellison looks as though he might buy a Christmas mug.

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MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT. Greg Hoskinson makes the most out of residence hall living.

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Staff members this year included Kelley Moody (editor-in-chief), Arjun Jolly (business manager), Carrie Aultz, Becky Russell, Heidi Ball, Marianne Liptak, Vanessa Pfeiffer, Andrew Murray, Rachael Scherer, Chris Kauffman, Rainee Kaczorowski, Jennifer Pingledis, Jeannette Herman, and Diane Mickey.

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This is Volume 89 of Muskingum College's *Muscoljuan*. The name comes from the first letters of Muskingum College Junior Annual, as it was traditionally the job of the juniors to put out a yearbook in honor of the seniors.

This year's book contains 204 pages printed on 8.5 x11 inches of glossy 80# paper, with 600 copies printed. Because we switched to a new publisher this year, we were given the opportunity to have 8 pages of process color free, and we used those pages in a magazine-style section devoted to Homecoming.

The primary typefont used was Helvetica, although Times creeps in here and there, too. We also used Vagabond, Old English, and Technical (the words in the cartoon bubbles). *Muscoljuan 1995* was printed by Herff-Jones Co.

A Word About the Cartoons

This year's theme was "I Heard It on the Muskie Grapevine," referring to the rapid spread of information on this campus. It was Katie Bell's idea at the end of last year. Staff member Marianne Liptak had the idea to do a "gossip sequence" showing a story getting more and more improbable and inaccurate as it goes along until at last the originator of the story doesn't recognize it when she hears it again. We have done this on the division pages, beginning on page 6.

Staff member Rachael Scherer drew caricatures of the *Muscoljuan* staff which we used primarily for the gossip sequence but also as part of the opening (page 2), to help end the Homecoming section (page 81) and in the index.

We unanimously agreed that Rachael's drawings are very good, with one reservation: we are all much, much better looking than our caricatures would indicate. Because it was Marianne's idea, we begin the gossip sequence on page 6, with Kelley, the editor-in-chief, telling Marianne, who then tells Andrew Murray. The sequence ends on page 156 with Kelley thinking she can't wait to tell Marianne what she just heard.

Identification of the cartoons follow: Page 2, Gaurav Agarwal talking to Jen Hoke about the yearbook; Page 6, Kelley Moody to Marianne Liptak, to Andrew Murray; Page 52, Andrew Murray to Rachael Scherer to Melissa Whitehair; Page 81, Julie Gallagher ends the Homecoming sequence; Page 82, Melissa Whitehair to Arjun Jolly to Heidi Ball; Page 116, Heidi Ball to Jennifer Laughman to Chris Kauffman; Page 134, Chris Kauffman to Jamie Mason to Jennifer Pingledis; Page 156, Jennifer Pingledis to Carrie Aultz to Kelley Moody, who plans to tell Marianne Liptak; Page 201, Dr. Donna Edsall, grumbling at the staff as usual.

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JOFFING IT. Norma Seyerle and Melinda Lewis walk on the mulch trail that was reated for the students when the sidewalk collapsed during spring semester.



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REMEMBER WHEN? Patton Hall appears lost and lonely in January. Only two years ago, Patton Hall was renovated by the students for use as a Student Union. This winter the building was closed for student use and gutted by the administration. Plans are to reopen in a year or so and use Patton as a residence hall. Meanwhile, the student union was moved to a former locker room in the John Glenn Gym.



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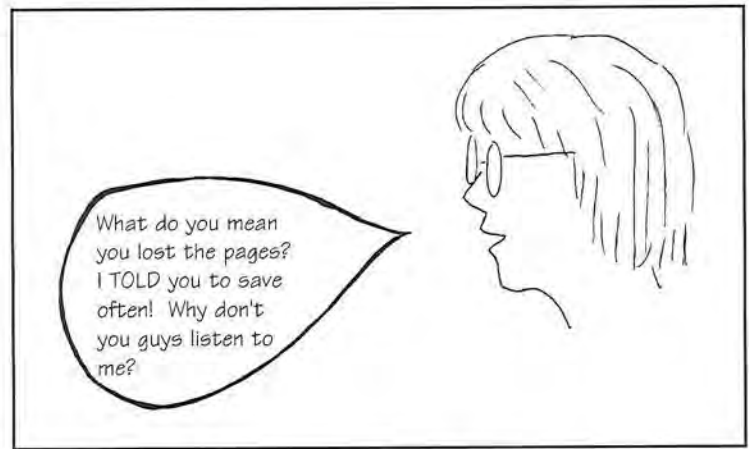
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HURRY UP, LET'S EAT! This group of hungry women is ready to be waited on. From front to back, on the left, are Ellie Johns, Vanessa Pfeiffer, Linda Burlingame, and Angel Whitmire. From front to back, on the right, are Angella Barber, Danyell Miller, Julie Gallagher, and Melissa Holmes.



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LET'S DO LUNCH. Laura Reinhart gets some nourishment. Next year she will be Student Senate president.



BURN, BABY, BURN. Junior Evan Hitter uses copies of the campus newspaper

to get the Homecoming bonfire started. It's not the first time that *The B&M* has started a fire on campus, but it may be the first time it has been used literally for that purpose.