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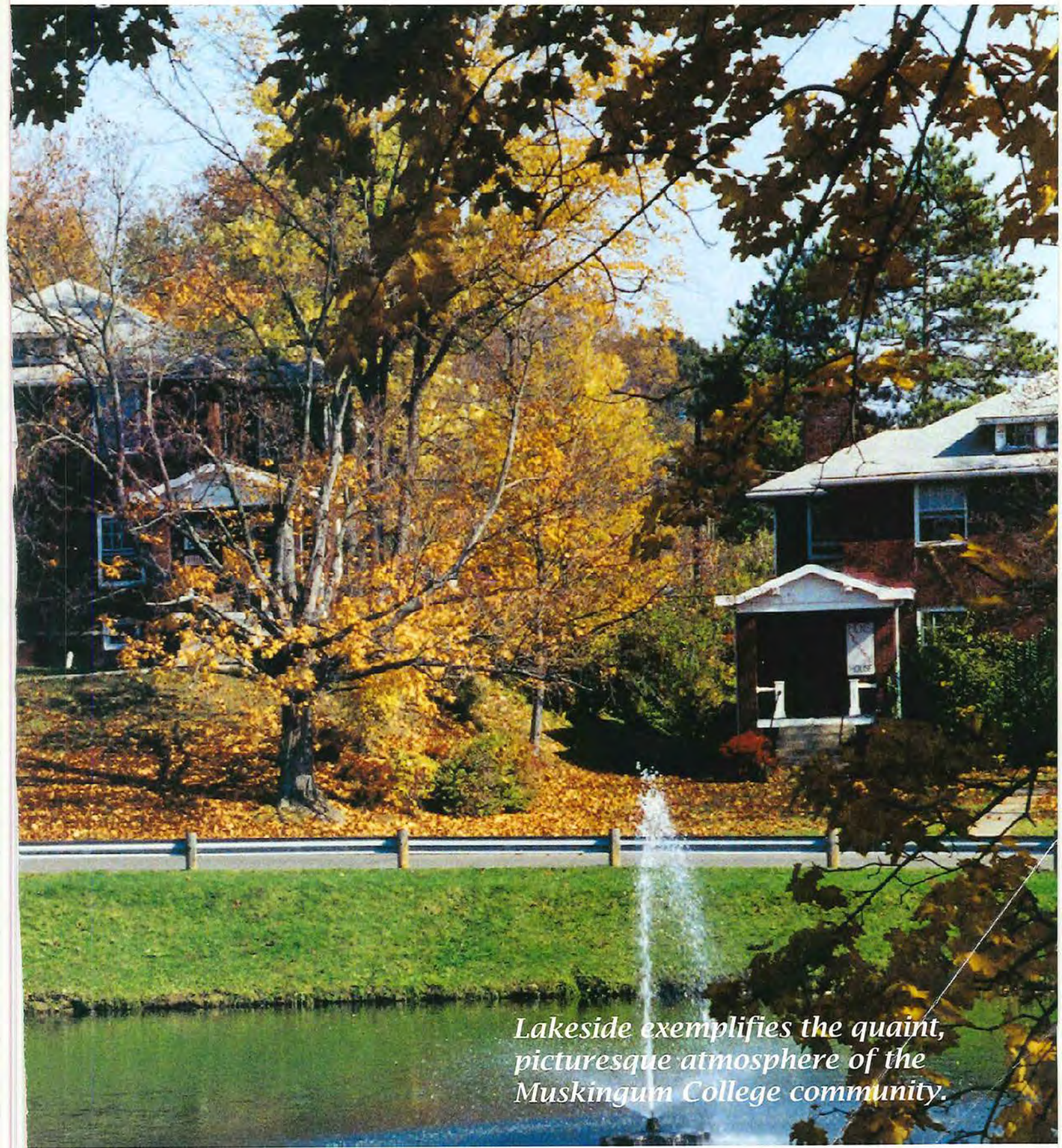
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*Lakeside exemplifies the quaint,
picturesque atmosphere of the
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establishing our place in the world

As we embark on the beginning of our adult lives, we take time to reflect on who we are and what we want to become. Through our time at Muskingum College we are establishing standards for the rest of our lives.

Through experiences and friend-



ships, we are molding our futures. Through classes and internships, we are shaping our minds. Through organizations and social clubs, we are enriching our characters.

While at Muskingum, we are creating the foundation from which we will build our lives. We will guide society into the years to come; we will establish standards to obtain success in the world.

In this edition of the Muscoljuan, we aim to preserve the memories created in 2000-2001, record the history made this year and share the way in which Muskies are establishing standards.

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Senior Chris Long listens intently during class in Cambridge Hall. Long majored in Speech Communication. He and both his sisters, Pam and Jamie, attend Muskingum.



Homecoming King and Queen juniors, Lee Dimmerling and Jamie Kocinski, receive their honors at Varsity Revue. Kocinski was news editor of the *Black and Magenta*, a student publication produced on a weekly basis.

Vice Presidential candidate Dick Cheney speaks to a crowd at Marietta High School. The year was marked by a historical election, with Republican candidate George W. Bush winning after numerous recounts the state of Florida.





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We go to college in order to expand our minds with academics and broaden our horizons through new living experiences.

As students we immerse ourselves in college. We go to classes, do laundry, pledge to Greek clubs, join campus organizations, meet

new people, work, study, sleep, eat and try to enjoy life.

College becomes such a huge part of our lifestyle that we can almost say, "Campus is life."



These international students pause to chat on a nice day on their way to class. Traveling on the sidewalks from the dorms could be rather treacherous in the winter months.

"Life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but by the number of moments that take our breath away."

~anonymous

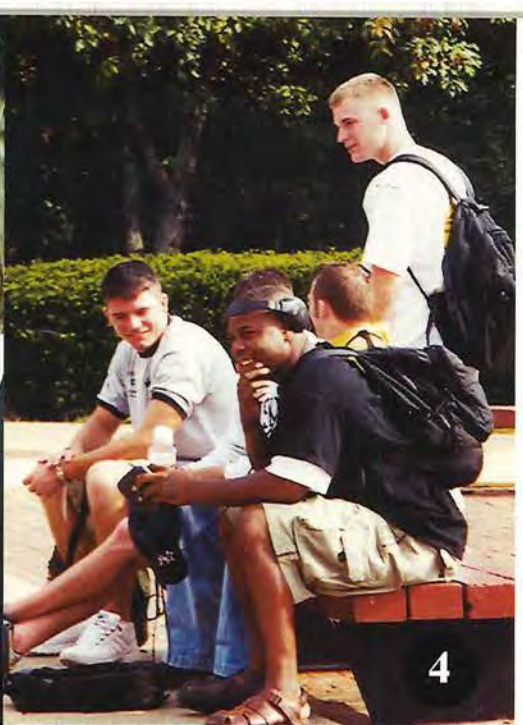
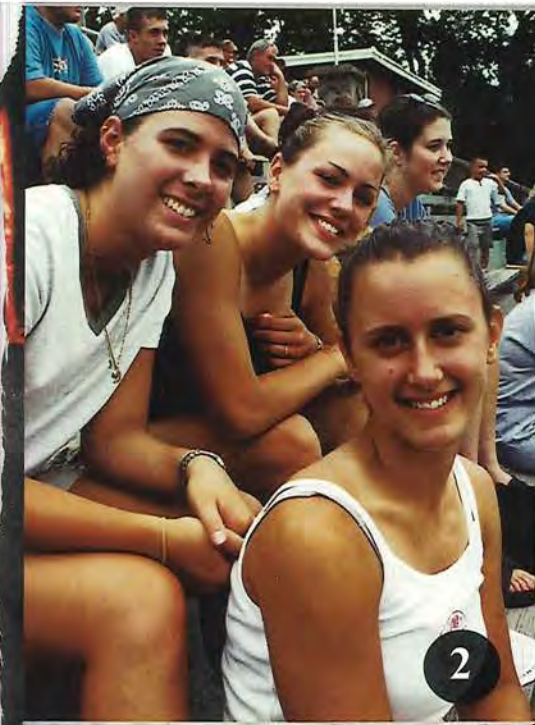


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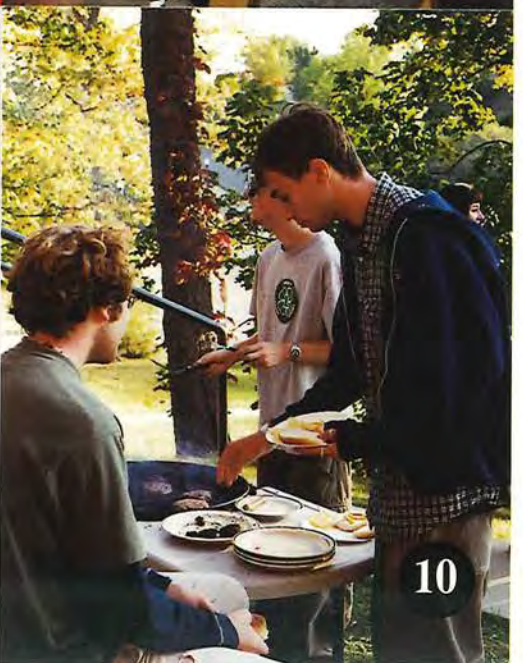


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1. Junior Stacey Gardner
2. Senior Jamie Shepard, juniors Stephanie Bishop and Megan Monsman
3. Senior Bill Hockaday and junior Mary Floyd
4. Senior Marcus Scott, freshmen Adam Seward and Todd Hoffert
5. Sophomores Cami McComas, Shannon Close and Kristin Schuster
6. First year students Erin Zupko and Jeanna Rayman
7. First year student James Edwards
8. First year students Rick Watenpool and Roy Skidmore
9. First year student Amati Wang
10. Junior José Feliciano



Senior Ben Bostrom is all smiles at a Centerboard event in the newly opened Kelley Coffeehouse. Bostrom was a member of the Stag Club.



First-year student Jane Havel and junior Mary Floyd serve popcorn at a Muskie basketball game. Muskie sports were well attended this year.



Theta seniors Sara O'Connor and Abbey Wolfe help out at the annual Circle K banquet. The Thetas won an award for being the sorority with the highest collective GPA during the annual Scholarship Day convocation.



Sophomore Betsie Stockslager reads off questions during the "Who Wants to be an Alcoholic?" event in the BSC auditorium sponsored by Bacchus. Stockslager was an active member of both the Concert Choir and the Wind Ensemble this year.

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Junior Dave Welch and senior Amy Yenchochic listen to poets read their works during the "Love Stinks" Valentines Day reading. The event was sponsored by *First Circle*.



Sophomore Erin Lyons crosses the bridge over the lake after a long day of classes on the Quad. Many students traveled across the bridge to the dorms after afternoon classes.



First-year student Roy Skidmore displays his cash prize after winning in the game show "Think Fast." The event was sponsored by Centerboard.

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President Anne C. Steele waves to onlookers during the parade downtown. This was Steele's second year as Muskingum's president.



Seniors Holly Hayhurst and Marianne Schauer perform in the Delta skit during Varsity Revue. The club had an Olympics theme for their performance.



Senior Brad Mercer watches this year's coronation festivities. The Spirit Band adds color and sound to the annual parade.



Jamie Kocinski and Lee Dimmerling take part in the homecoming football game halftime ceremony.



The new homecoming queen, junior Jamie Kocinski, is crowned. Kocinski was the news editor of the *B&M* this year.

homecoming celebrates Muskie traditions

The spirit of homecoming was alive and well on Muskingum's campus this fall.

Lee Dimmerling and Jamie Kocinski were crowned Homecoming King and Queen on Saturday, Oct. 14, during Varsity Revue. Homecoming co-chairs Matt Bell and Leslie Deal led students, alumni, faculty and staff in a moment of silence to honor the U.S. soldiers who died recently in the Middle East.

The members of the homecoming court were then announced. Members were: Dimmerling, Kocinski, Jarrod Dalton, Mary Floyd, Jason Swenson and Sarah Lee.

Gardner and Dalton, emcees of the event, introduced the acts. Performances ranged from sorority group skits and ballet dancing to solo singers and a three man band.

"I loved the show," said sophomore Casey Mattern. "I thought it was well done. It showed a lot of talent that is on our campus."

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Some Mukies singled out their favorite performances. "Zach

Watkins, who performed Dave Matthews material, is incredible," said senior Nick Pintz.

Senior Jodi Smith, who performed in the Theta Phi Alpha skit, said, "It was a lot of fun. It is neat to get up in front of everyone because you know that the show is something that everyone is looking forward to from year to year."

The annual homecoming parade began on the east end of Main Street and made its way to the football field. The Stag Club won first prize for their float, "Burning Down the House," making reference to the summer fire that damaged their fraternity house.

Grand marshalls of this year's parade were members of the 1999 volleyball team, in recognition of their outstanding performance last year.

-- Kristen Walker, Sarah McBeth

L to R, Row 1: Sara Wessel, Sarah Gould, Courtney Nordlund, Tim Jordan. Row 2: Kristin Kane, Ashlee Baker, Jessica McClure, Dr. Jane Varley, Dr. Russ Smucker. Row 3: Jessica Gill, Darla DeFrance, Jordan Rumsey, Nicole Dickson.

First-year student Kristin Kane puts in long hours during the Spring Break disaster relief trip. During the week, the group drywalled and insulated the house and began the siding. The group stayed in the Wildlife Action Lodge while staying in Whiteville, N.C., for the week.



Sophomore Sara Wessel “surfs” on the pier over the lodge’s lake.
Sophomores Sara Wessel and Ashlee Baker proudly wear their nailbags and sunglasses.



Sophomore Jessica Gill and first-year student Nicole Dickson take a break to “fight over” fellow volunteer Jordan Rumsey.



a spring break trip to remember

During the week of Spring Break this year, March 12-16, a group of 10 dedicated

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students and three members of the Muskingum faculty experienced a unique Spring Break.

The group joined the Mennonite Disaster Service (MDS), centered in Whiteville, North Carolina.

Over the five day period, the students worked alongside a team from Canada to insulate, drywall, and side on the home of a couple whose home had been destroyed by the flooding brought about by Hurricane Floyd in 1999 and again by fire.

The majors of the participating students included such disciplines as English, business, and molecular biology. Despite the differences between them, all of the students shared the desire to help with the project and grow from the experience.

After the five days of hard, physical work had ended, the students took a

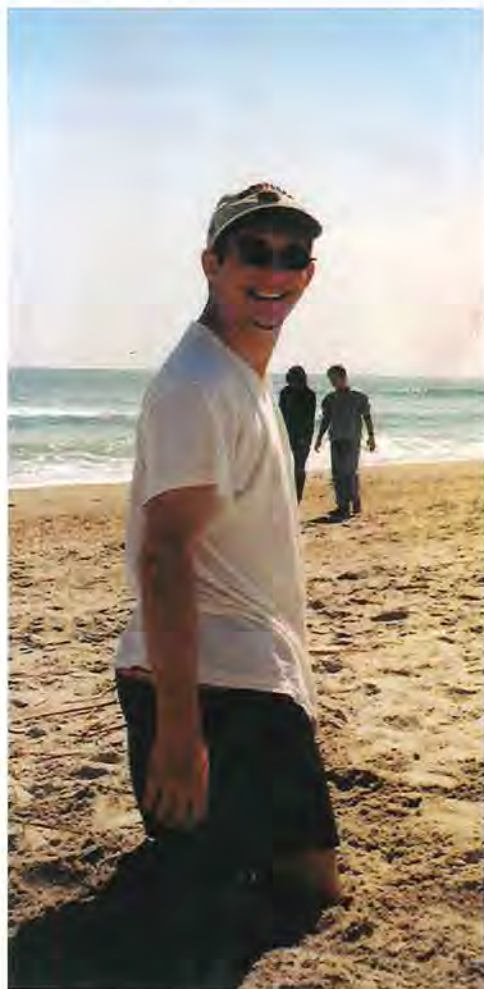
well-deserved break on Saturday at the Wrightsville Beach in North Carolina.

The group returned to Muskingum’s campus on Sunday, just in time to get ready for classes on Monday morning.

The purpose of the Mennonite Disaster Service is as follows:

“Mennonite Disaster Service is the organized response of our churches to the needs of ‘neighbors’ in the time of disaster. We endeavor, in the spirit of Christian love, to follow Christ’s example by giving time, talents, and energies to help relieve suffering caused by disasters. We understand the ministries of listening, cleanup, repair, reconstruction to be examples of ‘the cup of cold water’ given to those in need in the name of Christ.”

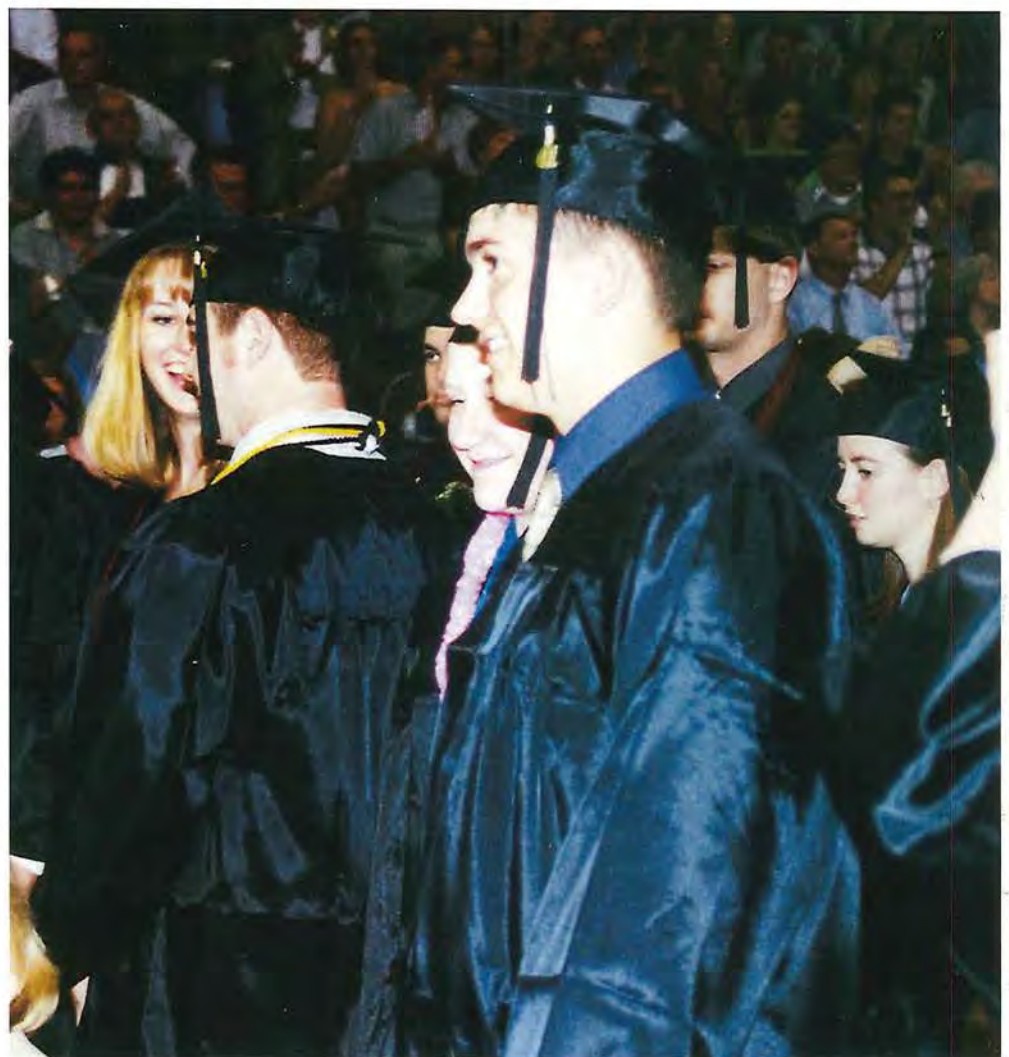
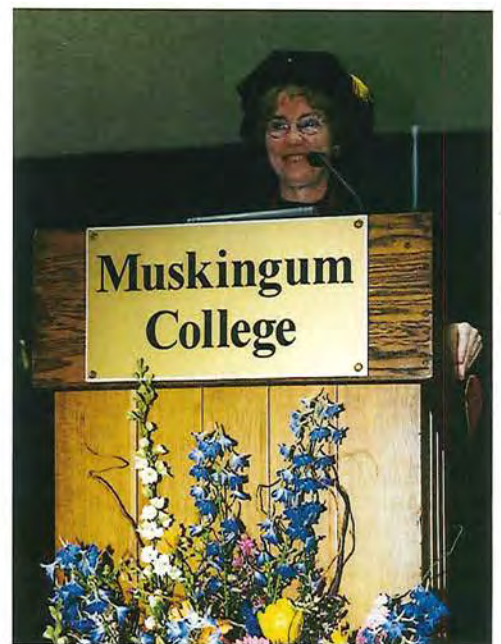
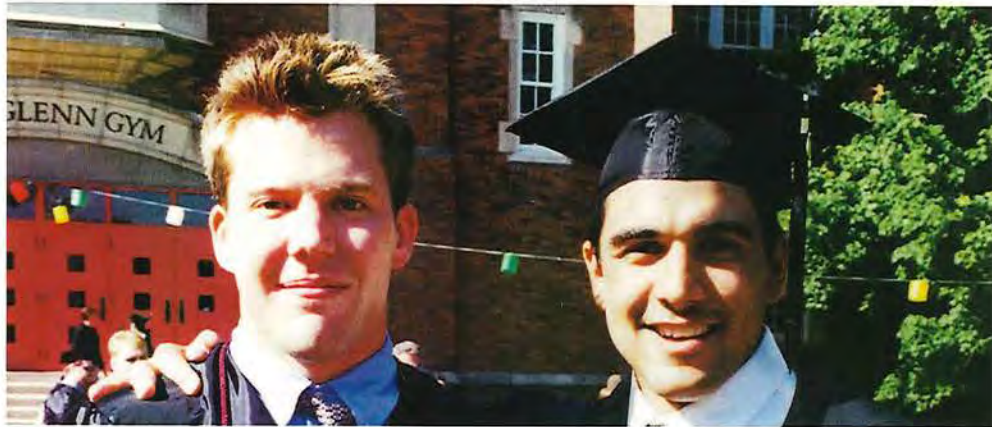
-- Tim Jordan



Sophomore Tim Jordan really steps in it while at Wrightsville Beach. While the Atlantic water was too frigid to swim in, the Muskies still found other ways to have fun on the beach.

Proud graduates Mark Fields and Nick Modugno prepare for commencement activities. Fields received a degree in economics and business, and Modugno received a degree in biology.

President Anne C. Steele welcomes students, family members, friends, faculty, administrators and staff to Muskingum's 156th commencement. This year 25 Muskies earned summa cum laude honors.



English major Jason Adams awaits the presentation of degrees. Excited Muskies celebrate their accomplishments and hard work.

Jonathan Enlow inspires his fellow graduates as the class representative. Enlow earned his degree in chemistry.



Music major Ashley Musser was a solo vocalist during the Concert Choir's performance of "Hear Me, Redeemer."

commencement signals rewards and beginnings

Over 300 Muskie seniors graduated this year, representing the largest graduating

class. Commencement was a day on which the College recognized the accomplishments of the seniors -- and noted the beginnings of post-Muskingum lives and successes.

The sermon at the baccalaureate service was delivered by Martha C. Moore, a former faculty member of the College in the Department of Communications. Moore, a recipient of the College's Distinguished Alumni Award in 1986, advised the graduates to take an active role in community service. Miss Moore was inducted into the Ohio Women's Hall of Fame by Governor George Voinovich in 1991.

During the commencement activities, Reverend Jane Power Mykrantz, member of the Board of Trustees, offered the invocation. Following the traditional hymn, "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past," President Steele recognized retiring faculty members Dr. David Quinn in biology, Dr. Vishnu Saksena in biology,

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Dr. Taylor Stults in history, and Dr. William Wallace in chemistry.

The commencement address was given by Robert L. Dilenschneider, founder and chairman of The Dilenschneider Group -- a New York-based corporate strategic counseling and communications firm.

Mr. Dilenschneider told graduating seniors that many important challenges lay ahead for today's graduates, and he wished them well in their future academic and professional work.

Jonathan Enlow, a chemistry major, displayed enthusiasm and a sense of humor as the senior class representative during his address to his classmates.

Following his speech, Dr. Jim Dooley, assistant professor of biology and conservation science, gave the traditional faculty charge to the seniors.

Highlights of the ceremony included performances by the Concert Choir, solo vocalist and senior Ashley Musser, and the Wind Ensemble.

-- Campus Life Staff

Sophomore Pam Long and first-year student Bethany Drake watch the Fighting Muskies take on Mt. Saint Joseph in September. The team's record for the year was 4 wins and 6 losses.

Juniors Caity McCandless and Melissa Seeger relax after classes in front of Thomas Hall. The Thomas Hall cafeteria was the site of Vegas Night and RA meetings this year.



Members of the Delta Gamma Theta sorority enjoy lunch on the Quad during Activities Fair. The event provided students with an opportunity to learn about different groups and organizations on campus.



Jamie Kocinski and Amber Kerstetter help decorate campus for homecoming festivities. Balloons could be seen all over campus as the big event drew near.

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Hitting the books, first-year student Jason Houston gets ready for another day of quizzes, essays and lectures. All first-year Muskies enroll in a First-Year Seminar course in the fall.



David Durstine uses a steady hand to guide his paintbrush in the studio in Johnson Hall. Examples of Muskie art were displayed in the Palmer Gallery throughout the year.



Providing spirit for the upcoming game, the Muskie cheerleaders proudly ride in the homecoming parade on a fire truck.

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Professors Jerry Martin and Charles Drubel judge the karaoke competition during Greek Weekend. The Chi Alpha Nu club won the first place award this year.

First-year Scott Ziegler takes a moment to reflect upon the football team's efforts during a home game. Some First-Year Seminar classes attended games together.



President Anne C. Steele and Board of Trustees members, along with the speaker, sing a hymn during this year's commencement.



Johnson Hall supplies just enough room for the many art students at Muskingum. Plans are underway for a new theatre, arts, and communication center.

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Kristen Meckley and Amber Sherman celebrate graduation on the Quad following the ceremony. Both Muskies worked on the Greek section of the yearbook this year.



Marcy Horsky and members of the Chi Alpha Nu club select temporary tatoos after the performance by Sparkles the Clown on campus.



Comedian Buzz Sutherland is caught in the spotlight during homecoming weekend. Sutherland brought his popular and humorous act to campus.

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Planning began for the first homecoming with President Anne C. Steele, Muskingum's 20th president. The theme for this year's homecoming was established as "Keep the Classics . . . Steele the Future."

A new parking lot was being constructed behind Finney Hall. The lot was designed to accommodate 46 cars, an increase of 28, with improved handicapped spaces. According to James Heidler, director of physical plant services, plans for the new addition were made last October and November.

Muskingum students and faculty members traveled Sept. 8 to southern Muskingum County for a cook-out and camp-out at The Wilds. Thirty-eight students camped out.

Students from Mt. Saint Joseph began a quarrel with students from Muskingum during halftime at the Sept. 2 opening football game at McConagha Stadium. Janet Heeter-Bass, Dean of Student Life, said that the Mt. Saint Joseph students were frustrated by the 30-0 score at the half, causing them to be "less smart and more excited." Later, the game was delayed twice because of lightning. Eventually, the game was resumed and Muskingum won the contest, 42-14.

Students living in Patton Hall were awakened on the morning of Friday, Sept. 15, when the fire alarms in the dorm sounded without a scheduled drill or fire. Public Safety and the fire department found the source of the problem while students waited outside in chilly temperatures.

The 16th annual Community Day was held Sept. 23 on campus. The day began with a picnic on the Quad at 5:30. The event featured clowns, Quad chalking, face painting, a live WMCO broadcast, music performed by the Spirit Band and an art show at the Palmer Art Gallery. After the picnic, the football team took on Wilmington College at 7 p.m.

Enrollment this fall for full-time undergraduate students was around 1515, according to Jeff Zellers, Dean of Enrollment. The number is up from last year's 1468 count due to retention rather than growth, Zellers explained. "We know now that we're not going to grow as rapidly and we can't grow," Zellers said. "The growth which was fairly rapid is now moderating."

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A tree fell during the Activities Fair, injuring one student.

Members of the Ulster club take time out during a busy Activities Fair. Students visited different tables to learn about clubs and groups on campus during the event.





Matt Heron, Erica Rovnak, and Megan Williams enjoy the hypnotist's showmanship. Are they entranced? Chad Wickham stops by the Business Department after class.



What's cooking, Mark? Mark Vizzo "grills out" at a cookout sponsored by the CARE program.

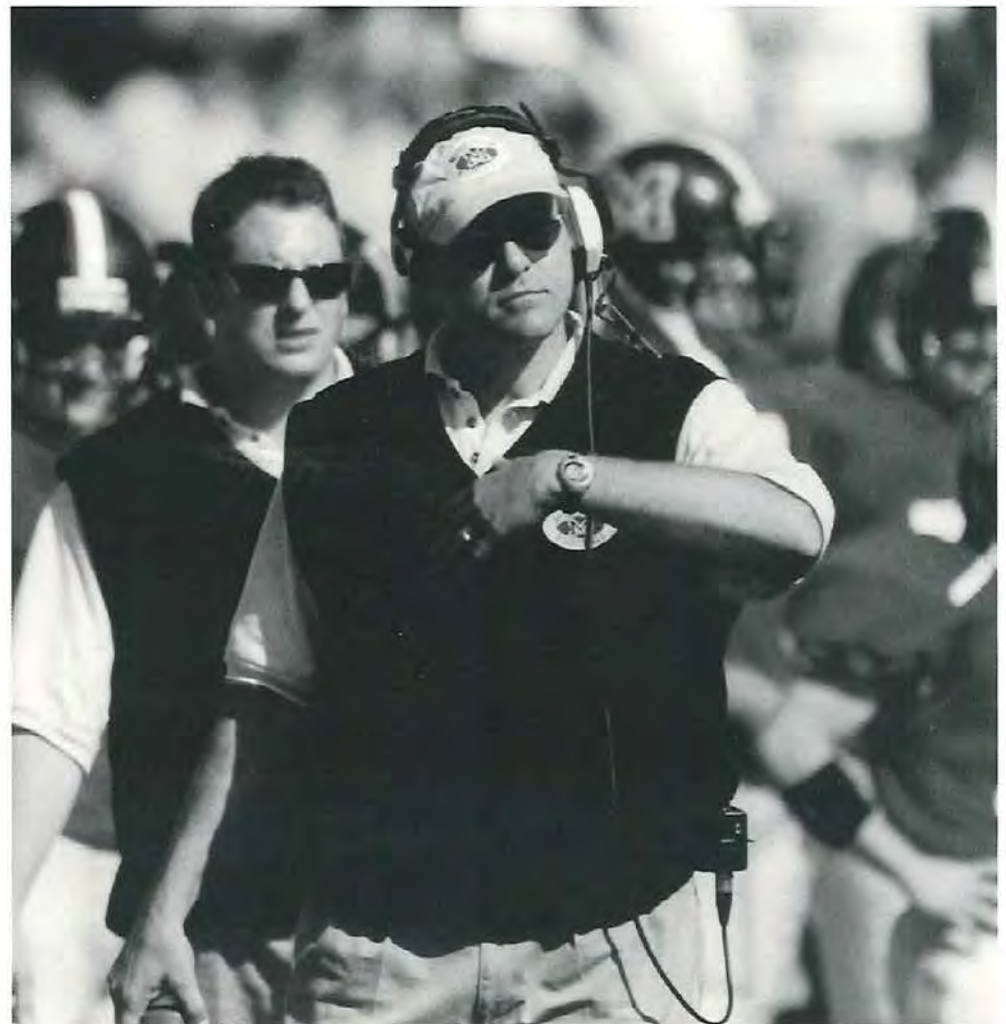
The Spirit Band hits the right note during Community Day. The band added spirited music during football games also.

Haunting Muskingum's campus during Halloween are Brandi Mencer, Sarah Smith and Sarah Weaver in the Pit. Junior Chip Barr plays the role of Felix Unger in a Muskie production of Neil Simon's play *The Odd Couple*.



Juniors Jamie Kocinski and Lee Dimmerling look regal as the newly crowned homecoming queen and king.

Giving signals to his team, head football Coach Jeff Heacock oversees another Fighting Muskie contest.



Former Governor Nancy Hollister was the guest speaker at the Oct. 16 meeting of the College Republicans. The meeting took place in Cambridge Hall.

Muskies from different organizations and clubs joined the fight against hunger and participated in the annual Crop Walk on Oct. 1. The Crop Walk is a world-wide program of Church World Service. Four different First-Year Seminar classes participated in the walk. First-year mentor Amy Roehner said, "Everyone from my class showed up. I think that most people enjoyed the great weather. I know that everyone enjoyed the satisfaction of knowing that they helped to feed people who are in need." The Crop Walk slogan was, "Rain or shine, we walk because they walk."

The annual bonfire event was a success, as the top three male and female homecoming candidates were chosen. Jamie Kocinski, a speech communications and public affairs major and later voted Homecoming queen, said that she was excited that she was nominated. Kocinski and Lee Dimmerling were announced as queen and king during Varsity Revue.

Despite the cold temperatures and overcast skies, fourteen Muskies took part in the CenterBoard-sponsored hiking trip to Blackhand Gorge. Co-chairs for the event were CenterBoard members Kimmy Rugg and Beth Walker.

Ryan Donaghy won the race for first-year class president. Donaghy attended a Student Senate meeting later in the month.

The German House sponsored an Open House event at their residence on Lakeside. Franz-Joseph Wehage, associate professor of German, said, "It was a wonderful opportunity to celebrate 10 years of German reunification." German Club member Kate Erskine added, "It's important to show other people on campus the fun of German culture."

The Muskingum College Theatre presented its first production of the year, Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple*, over Homecoming weekend. Dr. Jerry Martin directed the comedy. Cast member Becky Clough, a first-year student, said, "It's just fun to get up there and be someone else for a little while." Courtney Nordlund attended the matinee and said, "It was funny."

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Ready to celebrate Halloween on campus, Amanda Green and Jewel Maxwell don disguises in the Pit.

Andrea Paumier and Deanna Brooker enjoy a moment at the mikes during Little Sibs weekend.

Lambda Sigma, the national sophomore honorary, hosted the annual Little Sibs weekend. Included in the activities for the weekend were Quad chalking, kickball, wiffleball, frisbee, a magician's performance, and movies. Adam Gulling, a Lambda Sigma member, had both his younger brother and sister on campus for the weekend. "I enjoyed spending time with them," he said. "We had a good time."

Legendary Muskingum volleyball coach Elizabeth "Bea" Zicha announced that she would not be returning next season as the head coach. Zicha, who spent 16 seasons as the head coach, led the Lady Muskies to a school record third place Division III finish a year ago. She has been named OAC Coach of the Year four times in her career. The team ended their season this year against Baldwin-Wallace.

Greek Week included a full schedule of events this year. Popular events included frisbee golf, the obstacle course, karaoke, volleyball, tug-of-war, and Vegas Night. A game show was held on Nov. 10.

CenterBoard's annual Vegas Night featured slot machines, blackjack poker and euchre. The event took place in Thomas Dining Hall and was well-attended. BACCHUS added to the feel of the real Vegas by serving mocktails. "I think it is great the way the campus and community have come together," said senior Sarah Meehan. "The event is very well organized and a lot of students had fun."

The Stags moved back into their house after seven weeks of not being there. The club hosted an open black light party with Chi Alpha Nu members.

The Advanced Acting and Directing Class created and organized "Dramarama," an event in which each student was responsible for directing a ten-minute play, and writing, directing, and acting in a short production of their own creation. Dustin Jasinski directed, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," which featured the talents of Jason Larson, Thomas Fannon, Adam Brenneman, and Parvez Khambatta.

A 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament Bonanza was held, with all proceeds benefiting the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The tournament was a class project by a group of students in Professor Gene Alesandrini's Small Group Communication class. Members were Traci Rucker, Jane Borg, Steve Haren, Greg Meinberg and Chad Wickham. A raffle featured prizes from local businesses.

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Alum Keith Jira and junior Susan Baer smile for the yearbook camera in the gym. Jira worked on WMCO during his years as a Muskie.

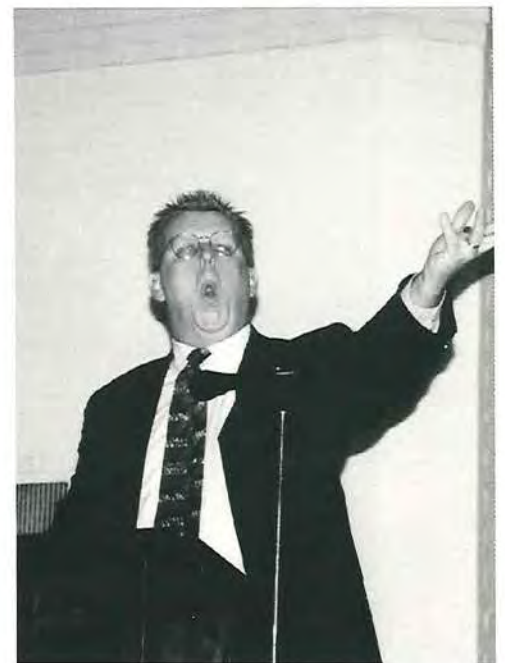
Sophomores Jewel Maxwell and Eric DaRif share a laugh in the Locker Room.





Sophomores Jennifer Anderson and Amy Roehner take an off-campus break at the Old Library Coffeehouse.

Senior Jeff Morris calls signals for another play at the line of scrimmage.

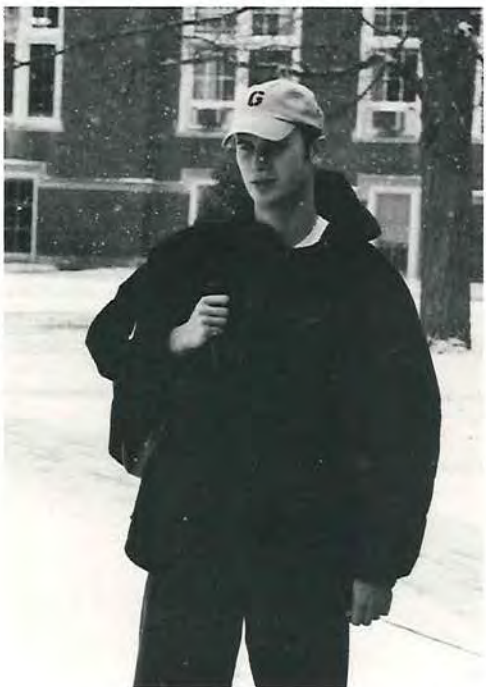


Motivational speaker Will Keim inspires Muskies in an address in Brown Chapel. Keim has been published in the book, *Chicken Soup for the College Soul*.

Senior Amber Sherman works a table during the busy Greek Weekend. Sherman was a member of the yearbook staff this year.

Art professor John Sun assists students in the art studio in Johnson Hall. Many of Sun's works can be seen on campus.

Sophomore Chris Horn gets "into the act" during the Totally Stupid Game Show.



Marc Ohler braves the wintry weather on his way to class on the Quad.

Residents of the second floor of Finney Hall -- Beth Imhoff, Sarah Smith, and Amanda Green -- have a brief Muskie chat.



The International Dinner, hosted by World Vision, was held in Patton Dining Hall. The event featured foods from around the world that were prepared by students in the World Vision organization. There were different dishes from Mexico, Korea, Spain, Germany, India, Thailand, China, Turkey, Ireland, Romania, and France. The dining hall was decorated with flags, and music was provided to create an international environment. Puk Songsirisopin, an international student who helped with organizing the dinner, said, "It was hard cooking for all of those people. We wanted everybody to feel included and everybody wanted to help." Next year the organization hopes to have the dinner in the John Glenn Gym, where more room would be available for attendees.

Muskingum's annual Midnight Breakfast took place in Patton Hall on Dec. 11. Students were served breakfast by volunteers from the faculty and staff as preparations for final exams began.

The International Bazaar was presented on campus early in the month. The event featured handcrafted items from different countries for sale. Sponsored by Terra Via, the Bazaar included such items as baskets, ornaments, toys, jewelry and brassware, all made by people in Developing World countries. Proceeds went to benefit artisans in the Developing World.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sponsored a candy cane sale in the BOC to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Research Center. The candy canes, with notes, were delivered to dorms before finals.

The social committee of the Lambda Sigma organization organized a movie night on campus. The film shown was "Good Will Hunting." The event took place in the Kelley Coffeehouse and featured Papa John's pizza and pop. Lambda Sigma is the sophomore honorary on campus.

Muskingum's Save the Music Week began with sophomore Zack Watkins' "Unplugged" performance in the Kelley Coffeehouse. About 50 students attended Watkins' performance, at which he sang a number of songs made popular by such artists as Creed, Pearl Jam, Tom Petty, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Sophomore Barbara Lovell said, "Zack has an awesome voice and he is a terrific guitar player. He should perform more concerts."

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On patrol in the hallways before Christmas break are first-years Justin Haislip and Patrick Cotter.

First year Students Steve Gioffre and Carl Miawold devour Plus 1 pizza in the dorm. Pizza continued to be a favorite food item for Muskies this year.

The College Republicans announced plans to host speaker Oliver North in Zanesville in February. The event was organized as an effort to raise money for the organization. The group met in Cambridge Hall throughout the year and comprised about 35 students. Jim Hockaday said that he hoped that North's appearance would create interest in the Muskingum campus community, as the group works to raise political awareness in the area.

CenterBoard recently sponsored the annual Midnight Bowling event. Muskies were invited to come to the Sunrise Bowling Lanes in Zanesville for a night of cosmic bowling. "This had to be the best activity CenterBoard has done this year," said student Brady Dunbar. The bowling lasted until 3 a.m. "We had an excellent turnout," said event co-coordinator Beth Walker.

The Lighthouse had open hours on the second Thursday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. The group offered a place for Muskies to get help with their schoolwork, vent frustration or socialize in a friendly environment.

Seniors Ronnelle Novak, Erin Stevic and Sarah Ellis and sophomore Beth Gernert recently visited the Cambridge Health and Rehabilitation Center to read selections from modern, Victorian, and Elizabethan poetry. Dr. Jane Varley, assistant professor of English, read some of her own published work. The group was associated with *First Circle*, the campus literary magazine, and planned to do more readings in the spring semester. This was Dr. Varley's first year as a member of the English Department and as adviser of the magazine.

During the recent Christmas holidays, Muskingum sponsored an Adopt-a-Child program. This was the eleventh consecutive year of this program. "Our students are very generous and they have always realized how lucky they are to have the luxuries they have," said Penny Selock, Assistant to the Dean of Students, who coordinated the project. "This is our first year participating in the project," said Alpha Sigma Alpha member Connie De Caria. "Our club is based on volunteer projects, and we felt that this was a wonderful philanthropy to give to."

Agora Leadership announced that "Power of Partnership" will be the theme for the second annual Project Leadership conference to be held in March in the Boyd Science Center. One of the goals for Agora this year is to include a wider audience.

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Sophomores Danielle Zieba and Aaron Caunter hit the books in the new semester. Caunter was a member of the track team this year.

Rhonda Wilson, Becky Clough and Tina Brocco admire Clough's fourth place award in a state forensics competition.



Finney residents get back together after Christmas break. Rhonda Wilson, Beth Imhoff, Laura Poole, Lindsay Britt and Meg Thompson lived on the second floor.

Sophomore Erif DaRif was active on the yearbook staff this year.



Matt Reader and international students hosted a weekly coffee hour during the year. Many members of the faculty and staff dropped by for coffee and snacks.

Senior Greg McMillan and Jessica Rybicki were members of an American Studies course this spring.

Heather Mulligan and Phil Luxenburger enjoy the All-Campus Formal, which featured a Valentine's Day theme this year.

Senior Brynn Bradley gets ready for the formal. Bradley was an English major.



Sophomore Sara Wessel catches up on her homework in the BOC snack bar.

Junior Leah Welch and other aspiring writers share notes in the Old Library Coffeehouse. Welch edited the *First Circle* literary magazine this year.



Oliver North spoke to the Muskingum College Republicans and other attendants at the Zanesville Country Club. The "Lincoln Reagan Event" was held in an effort to benefit Muskingum College and Muskingum County Republicans. Jim Hockaday, vice president of the Muskingum College Republicans, said, "Everyone involved with the event was ecstatic with the way it went, from the speaker to the food to the atmosphere." In his speech, North focused on the changes in the White House that have occurred not only in the past forty years, but the changes that will come with President George W. Bush's administration. "We cannot survive without focusing on the education of our youth," North told the enthusiastic audience.

Renovation and building projects are planned for about the next ten years to increase campus capabilities, said Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Ransom Clark. Construction projects include a Communication Arts and Theater building, a new music facility to be built between Brown Chapel and the heating plant, and renovations to be made to Paul Hall, Johnson Hall, and John Glenn Gymnasium. A new field house is also being planned.

Muskingum College radio and WMCO celebrated its fortieth anniversary. "To operate for that amount of time without bumps in the road is significant," said Broadcast Manager Dr. Jeff Harman. The station celebrated the anniversary with a live remote and special programming. "We did a lot of flashback hits," said Program Director Stacey D. Coates.

The All-Campus Formal on Feb. 10 gave students a reason to dance the night away. The dance, held in Kelley Coffeehouse, had a Valentine's Day theme and gave students the chance to dress up in their finest clothes to enjoy free music, snacks, and mocktails provided by BACCHUS. The formal was the result of months of planning by senior Brynn Bradley and the members of the formal committee.

Popular comedian Rene Hicks gave her well-received comedy performances to Muskie in the Kelley Coffeehouse. Hicks has her own special on the Comedy Central channel and has appeared on the "Politically Incorrect" television show. "I have seen her twice and I think she is hilarious," said junior Dustin Jasinski.

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First-year student Sarah Gould enjoys the performance of comedienne Rene Hicks in the Kelley Coffeehouse. Hicks can be seen in programs on the Comedy Channel.

Proving that all work and no rest is not fun, first-year student Drew Dodds takes a break in his dorm in between classes.

Famous alums John and Annie Glenn returned to New Concord to watch Senator Glenn's boyhood home be moved from Friendship Drive to Main Street. The Glens also helped break ground for the John and Annie Glenn House museum and Space Exploration Center. Levi Shegog, a Muskingum student, participated in the groundbreaking ceremony. "I don't think this is something that anybody will ever forget," said senior José Feliciano as the house was moved to its new location. Senator Glenn donated the house, which has been in the Glenn family since it was built in the 1920's or 1930's, to Muskingum College.

A team of computer science students competed in a programming contest at Denison University. They tied for fourth place in the event.

Hypnotist Mark Maverick mesmerized and entertained a Muskie crowd during a presentation on campus. About 80 to 100 people attended the performance in Thomas Hall Dining. Maverick is a native of London, England. The show featured a variety of tricks that led a male participant to fall in love with a broom, another to dance like Michael Jackson, and yet another to sing a Madonna song. "Every single person can be hypnotized if they allow themselves to be," Maverick told the audience.

A local band, Symplex, performed in Kelley Coffeehouse. The group played a variety of songs, including selections by Radiohead and Silverchair. The group is a Zanesville outfit, led by singer Andy Roberts, whom Michael McQuillan said had "a strong, raw voice reminiscent of Gavin Rossdale."

Muskingum's Pi Lambda chapter of Order of Omega received The Most Outstanding Chapter in the Midwest Award. Greek Weekend is the group's major project of the year. The group also hosted the annual awards banquet, which recognizes chapters in Muskingum's Greek community which have excelled in various areas, and a faculty reception. Chapter advisor Rich Dornberger said, "Members have worked very hard in the last couple of years to develop a strong and active membership, and to create sustainable programs."

Before heading out for Spring Break, many Muskies took part in the euchre tournament on campus, sponsored by CenterBoard. Fourteen teams competed in the double-elimination tournament for cash prizes of \$100 for first place and \$80 for second place.

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Eric DaRif, James Duling and other brave Muskies take part in "Mike and Tim's Totally Stupid Game Show."

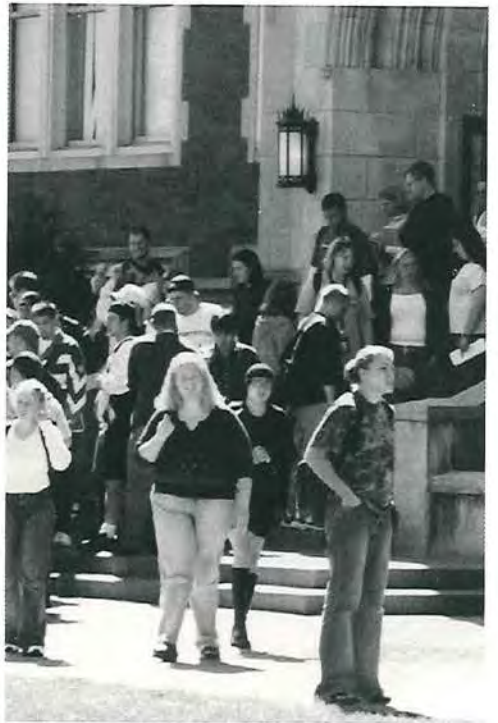
Rudy Rush enjoys a lighter moment at the Kelley Coffeehouse snack bar before a performance.





Junior Rhonda Wilson, sophomore Kate Wenger and sophomore Tina Brocco show that college is not all work.

Another busy spring day on the Quad is underway, as students head off to classes.



Muskie alums Annie and John Glenn take part in the groundbreaking ceremony during the moving of John Glenn's boyhood home to a new location on Main Street.

Sophomore Jamie Riffle, sophomore Melissa Skidmore and junior Susan Baer relax in the Alpha Sigma Alpha lounge.

Professor John Sun assists art student Natalie Rader in the studio. The senior art show this year featured many types of art.

The women's rugby team takes on another opponent.



Construction work in Kelley Hall causes some detours for pedestrians.

Kim Raymond, Barbara Lovell, Megan Williams and Tina Brocco participate in the Up' Til Dawn event to raise money for cancer research.



The Lyric Theatre Workshop produced scenes from opera, operetta, and Broadway musicals as they entered their twelfth year on campus. The show was directed by Carol Wilcox-Jones and is the result of work done in her Lyric Theatre class. "Everyone went above and beyond the call of duty. Even the faculty in the performance have participated in the class all semester," said Betsie Stockslager. "It has been a very exciting and busy semester getting the performance ready."

Muskies went "Into the Streets" to help clean the community. Students from different Greek organizations and athletic teams came together to rake leaves, paint, and pick up trash on Main Street. First-year Seth Gintz said, "It made a difference."

The 2001 Senior Art Show was a success this year, as parents, students, faculty and alumni visited the Louis O. Palmer Gallery and enjoyed student art. The senior art majors featured included Adam Yang, Kristen Walker, Stephanie Sigrist, Amy Little, Melissa Lehman, Dan Keough, Andrew Hoffer, Wendy Hamilton, Tia Chen, and Alen Chao. Sculptor Kristen Walker, art and business major, said, "I love seeing a piece of my artwork on display in my parents' living room. I love looking at something and being able to say I made that, and it is beautiful." Junior art major Pete Sweitzer said, "I enjoyed the contrast between the different artists."

A Battle of the Bands was held in the gym. The event, coordinated by Circle K, featured music by Muskingum students and featured cash awards.

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, hosted its annual Dead Poets Reading in The Pit. The event gives participants a chance to dress up as their favorite poets and read some of that writer's poems. Sigma Tau Delta president, senior English major Carissa Griffith, said, "The reading allows poetry lovers a creative way to read their favorite works by their favorite poets. It also allows the non-English major a chance to come and enjoy the poetry and the fun ways the people have to impersonate their favorite poet."

Family Weekend 2001 featured art shows, sporting events, presentations, honorary inductions, and drama performances. The annual event was hosted by Omicron Delta Kappa. The play, "No Exit," was also performed during the weekend.

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Meghan Budinger adds another touch to her work in Johnson Hall. The Palmer Gallery featured many student works throughout the year.

Taking a moment to ponder things, first-year student Erin Lesnansky pauses in her studies.

The 156th commencement at Muskingum College took place on May 13. Over 300 seniors graduated with bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees. The Concert Choir and the Wind Ensemble provided music for the event, and Muskies Michelle Beatty and Corrie Williams served as junior marshals. Chemistry major Jonathan Enlow addressed the graduating class as the representative of the senior class. Student ushers included Kimmie Elliott, Melissa Gabriel, Carrie Haines, Jen Noble and Nikki Novell.

A traditional American Indian Feed was held on May 4 in the TOC. The event featured traditional Native American food, live singing and drumming, and presentations on the Adena Indian Repatriation project. Many Muskies attended the event.

Program houses were selected for next year. Among the Lakeside houses will be the Martial Arts House, the Track House, the PLUS House, the School House, the English House, the Spanish House, BACCHUS, the Light House, the AGORA House, the French House and the German House.

WMCO named sophomore Aaron Spragg as the recipient of the "Broadcaster of the Year" award at the annual banquet. Dr. Jeff Harman, professor of Speech Communication and manager of WMCO, said that Spragg was chosen for the award because he went above and beyond the call of duty for the station. "I knew in the end that my hard work would pay off," Spragg said. "I'll look at what I've done in the past year, and will find ways to get better." Spragg also won the Amos journalism award this year.

The Society of Collegiate Journalists met to elect officers for next year. Next year's officers will be: Jimmy Sharp, president; Carrie Haines, vice president; and Niki Reid, secretary and treasurer. The group also discussed a trip to the Campus Media Convention.

Senior Kristen Walker stated in her final editorial for the *B&M* that she will miss friends most of all after leaving Muskingum. In Walker's list of "Top Ten Things" she will miss, she also included New Concord, free entertainment, campus, classes, professors, the Muskie women's soccer team, residence life, and working on the school newspaper.

Junior third baseman Megan Monsman helped the Lady Muskies softball team achieve a 30-6 record and get ready for the championships.

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A graduating Muskie sends the world a message on graduation day. The open house at the Students for a Free Tibet program house draws interested students.





Getting physical, several Muskies do an aerobics workout during exams week.

Mark Fields approaches the platform during commencement. Mark majored in economics and business.



Member of the class of 2001 Tom Werner majored in physics. Werner was one of forty students who received a bachelor of science degree this year.

Dr. Danny Ingold leads his class to a campus event. Ingold teaches in the biology department.

First year students Wade Coffey and Jamie Duling work the soundboard during a concert in Kelley Coffeehouse.



Sophomore Kevin Miller enjoys a sunny day on the Quad. Miller is majoring in psychology.



Muskie socializing is in good supply as Kristen Walker and Nikki Novell enjoy an evening at Kelley Coffeehouse.



Adam Gulling, his brother Travis, and Jen Noble chat with Rich Dornberger. Dornberger was the adviser of Lambda Sigma, which sponsored Little Sibs Weekend.

2001 muskie

First-year student Sarah Gould checks out the kitchen during a disaster relief trip on Spring Break. Gould and other Muskie volunteers helped build a home in North Carolina.



Pat Cotter and Cheryl Davies practice doing the "YMCA" dance in Kelley Hall. Many students gather in Kelley to socialize throughout the year.



Justin Smith and Julie Pace take a break between classes near the steps of Cambridge Hall.

gallery 2001

greek families

Pledging is a time when professors shake their heads at unshowered men, green fingernails and yellow and purple mismatched socks. This ritual that makes the academic sector of colleges wonder, is one that starts great traditions among students.

Muskingum has five fraternities and five sororities that encompass the Greek community. The Greek clubs were established to help students develop character and fellowship among friends. Muskingum is fostering the growth of

“Greek families.”

Members of the Kianu club clap as they sing a song during Varsity Revue. All five sororities participated in this fun display of talent during homecoming festivities.

*“The time to be happy is now.
The place to be happy is here.”*

~ Robert G. Ingersoll





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1. STAG homecoming float
 2. First-year students Andrew Dodds and Amy Tarquini, sophomore Eric DaRif and first-year student Justin Haislip
 3. Theta Phi Alpha club
 4. Seniors Amber Sherman and Danielle Collette
 5. Delta Gamma Theta club
 6. Junior Toni Price
 7. Senior Chris Coen
 8. Sophomores Shannon Rankin and Lisa Kidder
 9. Sophomore Jimmy Sharp
 10. Seniors Sara O'Connor and Danielle Collette



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Alpha Sigma Alpha

Members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority pose next to the seal in Montgomery Hall. The Zeta Omicron chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha was started at Muskingum in 1998.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority members wave to the crowd.



Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters junior Megan Williams and sophomore Tina Brocco enjoy a beautiful fall day.



Members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha women's sorority get ready for the annual Bid Day.



Sophomore Rachael Yoder and junior Candy Jones work the Alpha Sigma Alpha table at the Activities Fair.

Senior Resheal Parsh sits with campers at Camp Kon-a-wee, a camp for the blind.



Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority sisters clown around at the playground at New Concord Elementary. The Alpha Sigma Alpha colors are crimson and pearl white.

Alpha Sigma Alpha members busily prepare for events on Bid Day. They include: Rhonda Wilson, Missy Skidmore, Vicky Young, Bonnie Behm, Annette Gregg, Tina Brocco, Megan Williams and Barbara Lovell.

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tradition grows ever stronger

Alpha Sigma Alpha is a relatively new face here at Muskingum. The Alpha Sigma Alpha club, a national sorority, has been growing since 1996 when it became a colony. In 1998 it was installed as the Zeta Omicron chapter.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha club's colors are crimson and pearl white. Their mascots are the ladybug, Raggedy Ann and, locally, the frog.

The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha are very active on campus. They participate in many volunteer events on campus, such as canned food drives, adopt-a-family during Christmas and St. Jude's hospital charity "Up 'Til Dawn."

Alpha Sigma Alpha is just beginning to build traditions here at Muskingum, but that tradition remains strong -- just like the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Actives 2000-2001

Bonnie Behm
Tina Brocco
Deanna Brooker
Meghan Budinger
Jae Bull
Kim Burzycki
Julie Buttolph
Maggie Delgado
Connie DeCaria
Erin Dunigan
Andrea Finken
Kathleen Frank
Anna George
Annette Gregg
Carissa Griffith
Candace Jones
Jenn Lewis
Marta Long
Barbara Lovell
Melissa Marr
Sarah Meehan
Emily Pajak
Resheal Parsh

Merryn Pinch
Kate Ponton
Kim Raymond
Kate Rosenberg
Melissa Skidmore
Sara Vonville
Angie White
Megan Williams
Rhonda Wilson
Wray Withers
Rachael Yoder
Vicky Young

Pledges

Stephanie Bear
Rebecca Clough
Amanda Green
Jessica King
Kira McDonough
Melinda McKeever
Jamie Riffle
Erica Rovnak

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Kappa Sigma

Royalty candidates and juniors Jason Swenson and Sarah Lee walk through the crowd at the Varsity Revue.

Kappa Sig senior Mark Fields takes his final stroll through the Rec Center during commencement. Fields majored in business and economics.



Kappa Sig sophomore Josh Smith takes a break from classes to listen to comedian Rudy Rush.



Kappa Sig members junior Jon Snider and sophomores Brian Scurti and Mike Price participate in the karaoke night. The karakoe night at the Kelley Coffeehouse proved to be a popular night among the Kappa Sig men.



Kappa Sig senior Troy Walton conducts the College Republicans meeting on campus.

Kappa Sig pledge sophomore Eric DaRif and sophomore Kimmie Rugg take it easy in the Kelley dormitory.



Kappa Sig junior Jon Snider takes the Kappa Sig house dog Layla out for a stroll across the Quad.

Kappa Sig senior Eric Smith looks for his seat at the 156th commencement ceremony on May 13, 2001. Smith majored in business.



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pride grows stronger

Kappa Sigma, founded in Virginia in 1869, has grown to more than 225 chapters. This includes the Theta Omicron chapter, which became a part of Muskingum in 1966. Kappa Sigma chooses its members based on the contributions that the individual can make to the club.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity believes strongly in the motto, "Kappa Sigma: not for a day, or an hour, or a college term, but for life." Kappa Sigs believe in service and unity to not only each other but to the campus and community as well.

Kappa Sigma has developed a great sense of pride in its members and strongly believes in the principles of fraternity and brotherhood.

Actives 2000-2001

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| Jeff Bader | Scott Loomis |
| Jared Barker | Jimmy McFarlan |
| Matt Beyeler | Pete McQuaid |
| Joe Boudreau | Greg Meinberg |
| Drew Coen | Adam Partee |
| Ryan Crilow | James Peters |
| Steve Curtis | Mike Price |
| Ryan Dalcolma | Brian Scurti |
| Dave Durstine | Justin Slosar |
| Mark Fields | Josh Smith |
| Joe Fisher | Justin Smith |
| Josh Geier | Jon Snider |
| Matt Gentner | Jason Swenson |
| Ryan Gilbert | Troy Walton |
| Mike Handy | Chris Vermeulen |
| Matt Hartmeyer | Rich Yoder |
| Chris Havel | |
| Brian Higgins | |
| Dave Hurtuk | |
| Gregg Johnson | |
| Jad Johnson | |
| Jeff Johnson | |
| James Kendrick | |
| Dan Keough | |
| Justin King | |
| Ryan Koren | |
| Charles Douglas Krehbiel | |
| Cliff Lahrmer | |

Pledges

Adam Arena
Justin Gregory
Jason Ensell
Eric DaRif
Tony Martini
Paul Berick
Lance Roupe
Greg Leininger

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Chi Alpha Nu

Always looking for new members, sisters of Chia Alpha Nu speak to interested Muskies during the annual Activities Fair.

Lisa Kidder and a friend get ready for Halloween.



Shortstop Julie Ryan gets in some practice time after classes.

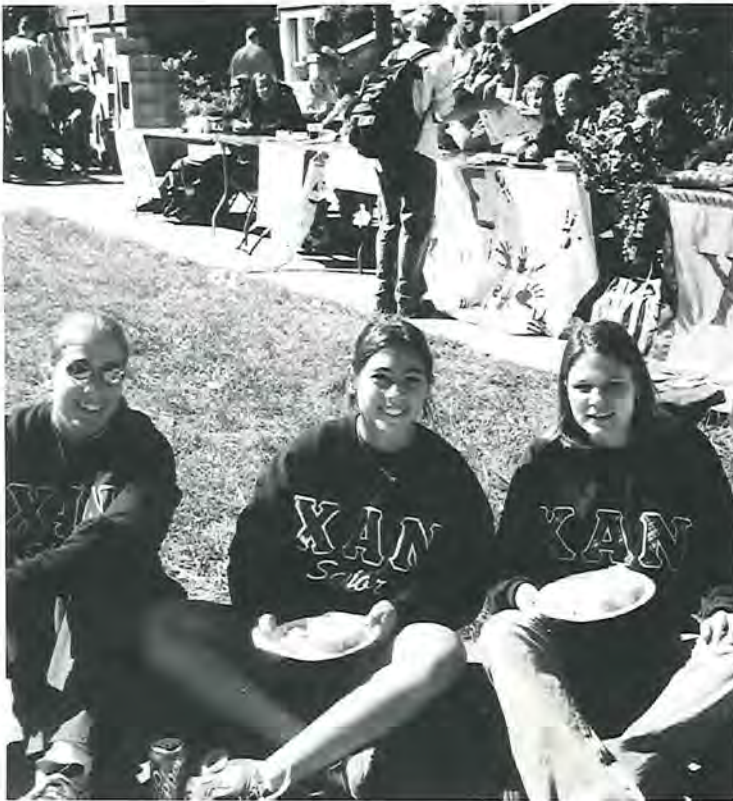


Chi Alpha Nu members brave the cold weather for a group photo. The club, which welcomed 26 pledges this year, is well known for its work in community service.



Leaping for joy, Chi Alpha Nu sisters display their enthusiasm.

Hungry Chi Alpha Nu members get ready to chow down during Community Day.



Activities Fair means food and fun for busy Chi Alpha Nu members. Muskies got a chance to get information about clubs during the event.

Mandy Hall takes a snack break in the BOC. Hall was a senior this year and majored in psychology and sociology.

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strength of sisterhood

Chi Alpha Nu, a local sorority on the Muskingum College campus, was founded in 1927 and continues to grow as the largest club on campus.

Kianus participate in many organizations such as sports and Student Senate. The Kianus also give to the community. At Christmas, the club adopts a family and helps out at shelters for battered women.

The Kianus believe in the loyalty and strength of sisterhood. This belief is what makes the Kianus strong.

Actives 2000-2001

| | |
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| Devon Allen | Kelli Kinsey |
| Jenny Amodeo | Jeanette Krebs |
| Danette Arnold | Jodi Kusmer |
| Lauren Blackstone | Jenni Leas |
| Angie Burnside | Jamie Long |
| Jen Buskirk | Pam Long |
| Chrissy Button | Christy McBurney |
| Julie Cahill | Caity McCandless |
| Lori Carskadden | Katie Mountain |
| Lori Clark | Kristen Meckley |
| Shelly Devol | Jeni Neal |
| Olivia Dimmerling | Megan Oliver |
| Lauren Dupuis | Emily Pieratt |
| Amy Fails | Katie Peiratt |
| Jamie Farmer | Dannielle Reese |
| Kim Fenik | Beth Riley |
| Emily Feist | Amie Ramsey |
| Christy Fisher | Julie Ryan |
| Molly Fisher | Sharon Scarcella |
| Allison Foor | Jessie Schaadt |
| Jenny Gregory | Melissa Seeger |
| Sherry Guisinger | Amber Sherman |
| Melissa Haines | Becca Shoemaker |
| Jen Hajny | Stephanie Sigrist |
| Mandy Hall | Tricia Simpson |
| Wendy Hamilton | Megan Unkefer |
| Kelly Holmes | Jen Urycki |
| Marci Horsky | Heidi VanFossen |
| Kristin Humienny | Kara Waibel |
| Lisa Kidder | Megan Workman |
| Emily Kobel | Cari Youngen |
| Kristyn Kovach | Desiree Zander |
| Dani Keiffer | Allison Zellers |

Pledges

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|----------------------|
| Logan Hastings |
| Emily Tacosik |
| Erin Guyer |
| Lori Torrens |
| Jami Cooksey |
| Natalie Bobo |
| Cheryl Davies |
| Lindsey Ray |
| Mae-Ning Toth |
| Jessica Sonner |
| Kelly Carskadden |
| Amanda McClelland |
| Katie Bonnot |
| Jessica McClure |
| Shauna Jellison |
| Erica Bruno |
| Susan Melhorn |
| Kim Yoder |
| Amanda Sommer |
| Kelly Haga |
| Stephanie Flammang |
| Bethany Drake |
| Allison Hammons |
| Jennifer Feldkircher |
| Lindsay Arick |
| Kacey Kackley |

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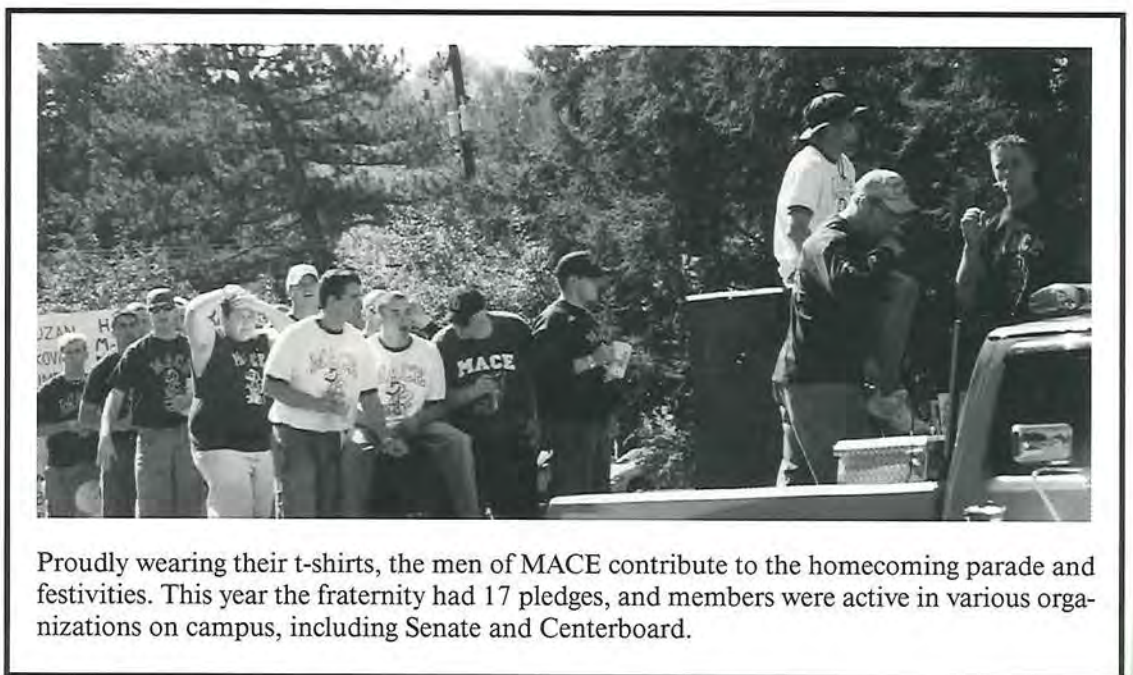
MACE

Celebrating the homecoming tradition, brothers of the MACE club wave to the crowd.

MACE member Lee Dimmerling is crowned this year's homecoming king. Dimmerling was a junior this year.



MACE members pull their float in the annual homecoming parade downtown.



Proudly wearing their t-shirts, the men of MACE contribute to the homecoming parade and festivities. This year the fraternity had 17 pledges, and members were active in various organizations on campus, including Senate and Centerboard.



MACE members work their table during Activities Fair in the fall. New pledges included Pat Cotter and Chris Reedy.

First-year Adam Berwanger and other MACE men watch a basketball game in the gym.



Junior Lee Dimmerling congratulates the homecoming queen, junior Jamie Kocinski.

Proud of its heritage and its alums, the MACE club rides its float during the homecoming parade on Main Street. One of the club's pledges, Mark Berwanger, played football this year.

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pride and brotherhood

The MACE club is the second oldest club on the Muskingum College campus, founded in 1922. The MACE letters stand for Manhood, Achievement, Christian Character and Education.

MACE club members are very involved on campus in organizations such as Centerboard, Student Senate, athletics and German Club. The club also contributes to the community by being volunteer firefighters for the Village of New Concord.

The men of MACE remain strong by believing in pride, brotherhood and unity.

Actives 2000-2001

Eric Adkins
 Charles Amlin
 David Barrick
 Brandt Baruxes
 Robert Beight
 Sean Best
 Seth Blizzard
 John Bullard
 Ryan Burrier
 Derrick Claprod
 Chris Clifton
 Daniel Coffman
 Michael Collodi
 Daniel Cook
 Jarrod Dalton
 Michael Davis
 Lee Dimerling
 Joe Duda
 Matt Edwards
 Jeffery Farson
 Corey Phillipovich
 Jeffrey Guilliams
 Steven Harris
 Josh Hergenroder
 Martin Hertzell
 James Kennedy
 James Kosek
 Chad LaGasse
 Josh Lentz
 Michael Malcom

Josh McQueen
 Jason Peoples
 Joel Ross
 Kevin Scott
 Kevin Smith
 Sean Stanart
 Chad Totsch

Pledges

Mark Berwanger
 Patrick Cotter
 Randy Endsley
 Casey Flood
 Sedic Gerber
 Stephen Gioffre
 Ryan Hendershot
 Todd Hoffert
 Adam Huffman
 Tyson Lamielle
 David McLhinney
 T.J. Messerschmidt
 John Nowikowski
 Chris Reedy
 Brad Taracuk
 Erik Winland
 Scott Ziegler

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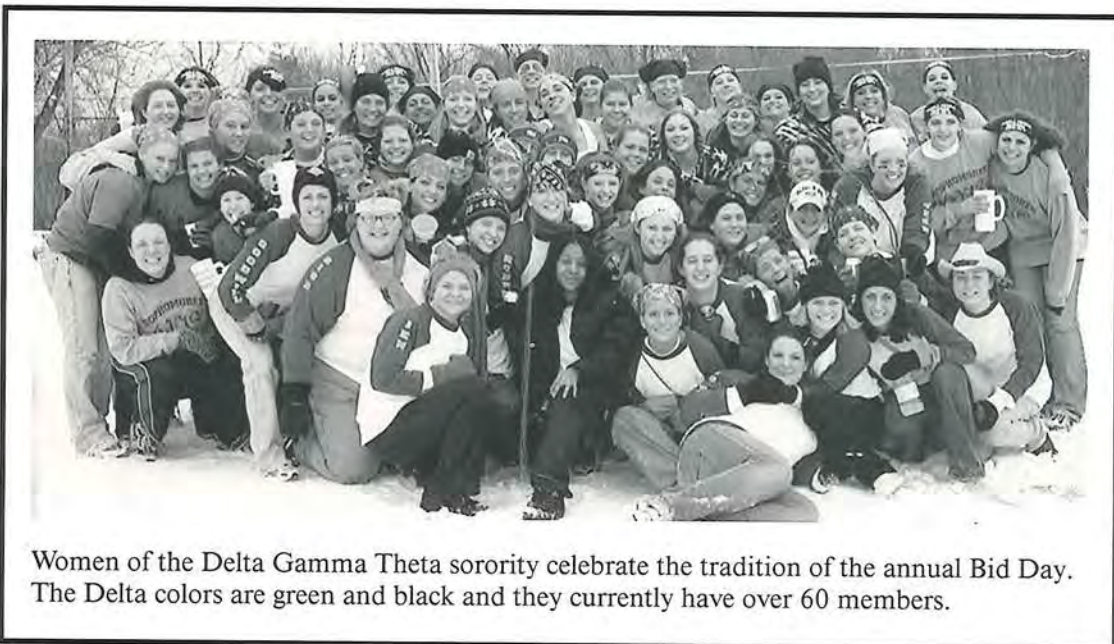
Delta Gamma Theta

Senior members of the Delta Gamma Theta sorority pose for one of their last group photos as senior Muskies.

Women of the Delta Gamma Theta sorority greet the energetic Muskie crowd during the homecoming parade in New Concord.



Delta members Emily Pilcher and Shannon Rankin announce the next to act to participate in the Varsity Revue show.



Women of the Delta Gamma Theta sorority celebrate the tradition of the annual Bid Day. The Delta colors are green and black and they currently have over 60 members.



Delta sisters Lori Dufalla and Michelle Kennedy prepare for another day of classes.

Delta senior Tiffany Vickers takes a break in the BOC. The BOC was a popular spot for socializing throughout the year.



Members of the Delta Gamma Theta sorority listen to a speaker in the Rec Center. For some campus events, everyone involved in Greek life was required to attend.

Seniors April Hoff and Jen Eschbaugh define "Muskie friendship." Hoff worked in the Public Relations office and Eschbaugh was busy with the yearbook staff this year.



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loyalty in the circle of sisters

Love and loyalty help to make up the strength of the Delta Gamma Theta club. The club, founded in 1917, strives to promote excellence in all areas of life.

Members of the Delta club are active on Student Senate, Greek Council, Centerboard and athletics. The Deltas are very active in the community.

The women in the Delta club are loyal, dedicated and focused on tradition. Each member of the green and black is unique. The women in the Delta club share a loyalty that is found only in their circle of sisters.

Actives 2000-2001

Ashleigh Angelo
 Sarah Bauer
 Stephanie Bishop
 Shella Blackburn
 Miranda Canestraro
 Amy Caudill
 Emily Chapin
 Shannon Close
 Krisha Cronin
 Leslie Deal
 Shelly DeLucas
 Jessica Demshar
 Jacquelyn Donley
 Lori Dufalla
 Kristin Emanuel
 Jennifer Eschbaugh
 Julia Grimwood
 Kristin Hanzak
 Karah Harvey
 April Hoff
 Jessica Hosler
 Allison Hurley
 Amanda Jacobs
 Michelle Kennedy
 Shelli Manson
 Casey Mbiad
 Cami McComas
 Erin Mills
 Megan Monsman
 Amanda Montano

Pledges

Amanda Carnes
 Bridgette Carpenter
 Amy Clauss
 Dawn Cogan
 Danielle Collette
 Anna Dixon
 Kelly Finnen
 Leah Hall
 Joanna Hersh
 Angela Keller
 Jessica Landis
 Susan Maas
 Kristin Marstrell
 Katherine Miller
 Alison Monsman
 Kylie Peters
 Marianne Schauer
 Kristin Shipman
 Amy Tarquini
 Danielle Treadway
 Heidi Van Dyke
 Lindsay Vennum
 Rosemary Young

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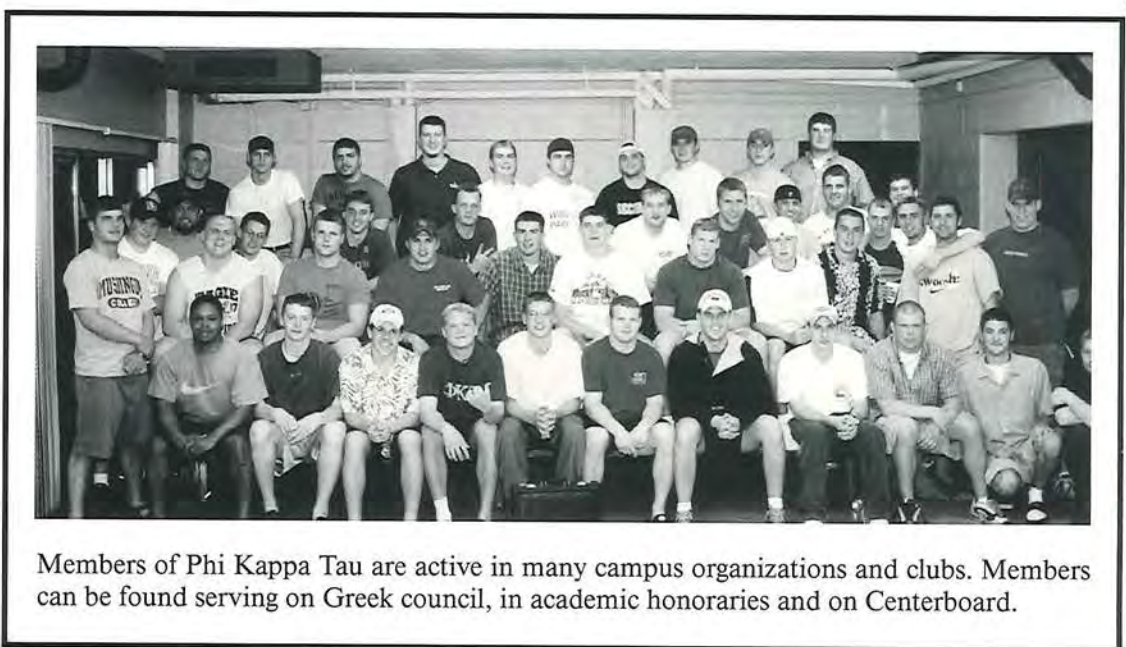
Phi Kappa Tau

J.D. King, Quincy Conner, and other Phi Tau members enjoy the sun during Activities Fair early in the year.

Senior Jason Adams chats with fellow Muskies on the Quad between classes. Adams was an English major.



Phi Tau pledges take good notes during a presentation. This year's pledges included Seth Gintz and Luke Ford.



Members of Phi Kappa Tau are active in many campus organizations and clubs. Members can be found serving on Greek council, in academic honoraries and on Centerboard.



Robb Dougherty proceeds into the gym on graduation day. Dougherty, a Zanesville native, majored in political science.

Phi Tau members show their wild side during karaoke night.



The offensive unit of the Fighting Muskies takes on defenders in a home game. Homer Atkins, a Phi Tau member, was a standout on the field this year.



Members of the Greek community take part in the fun of karaoke in the Kelley Coffeehouse.

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*'the force of many,
the power of one'*

In 1969, the Delta Lambda chapter of the national fraternity Phi Kappa Tau was founded on the Muskingum College campus. Before this, they were known as the Alban club.

The members of Phi Kappa Tau are very diverse and are involved in many activities on campus. Some of these activities include Greek council, athletics, Center-board and academic honoraries.

The Phi Taus perform a lot of community and service activities. For example, they are involved with Haven of Hope and participate in Hole in the Wall Gang camp, the camp founded by Phi Tau alum Paul Newman.

The Phi Taus live by many principles, but follow the motto, "The Force of Many, the Power of One."

Actives 2000-2001

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Jason Adams | Ed McDermott |
| Jeremy Alberts | Andrew Meade |
| Homer Atkins | Mark Miller |
| Dirk Bartlett | Clifford Nolan |
| Justin Blake | John Ogg |
| Justin Camp | Rob McBurney |
| Chris Coen | Don Phillips |
| Quincy Conner | Matt Quayle |
| Steve Crawford | Adam Rector |
| Justin DeBlasis | John Robinson |
| Brad DeHays | Joe Rockwell |
| Robb Dougherty | Bobby Rufener |
| Tom Dougherty | Chris Searls |
| Eric Foust | Dave Simon |
| Adam Fink | Nate Smith |
| Drew Fitzgerald | Mike Stefanik |
| Kevin Frazier | Pat Sweeney |
| Brian Gallo | Matt Tillapaw |
| Joe Hamer | Mark VonKaenel |
| Jason Hostetler | Ross Williams |
| Matt Humphrey | Tom Williams |
| Jon Huson | Josh Woodard |
| Brent Kasmer | Nate Young |
| J.D. King | Ben Wallace |
| Bill Kokosko | |
| Tim Lucci | |
| Brody Mautz | |

Pledges

Brian Davis
Dusty Smith
Dan Schmidlin
Andrew Newburn
Beau Lilley
Seth Gintz
Jan Gintz
Spencer Pinion
Zach Scisciani
Paul Diamond
Luke Ford

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FAD, the sisterhood of Pi Phi Gamma

Hoping they have ordered enough pizza for everyone, Junior Megan Payne and other members of FAD display hungry smiles.

FAD members wave from their homecoming float. The club had eight pledges this year.



Seniors Samantha Phillis and Deborah McCance enjoy a night on campus.



The FAD club has a valued heritage on Muskingum's campus since being founded in 1914. Members are proud of their emphasis on friendship, unity, and service to the community.



On the steps to success, FAD members are proud of their history of service to the campus community.

Tonya Isaacs, April King and Heather Frese represent FAD during karaoke night.



FAD members pose on the spoonholder at night. FAD member Samantha Phillis graduated with a degree in economics and business this year.

FAD sisters take a tour of downtown New Concord and take a break by Harper's Cabin, an historic site.

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strong heritage

FAD has been active for 85 years strong. The club was founded in 1914 by Mary Comin.

Friendship and unity formed the basis for the meeting, and members were campus leaders. In 1929, FAD was given a formal charter and a written constitution.

During this time, the symbols for the club were the owl and the talisman rose. The crest and pin were also adopted.

The FAD creed includes these important concepts: high-mindedness, broad-mindedness and the belief that the best in everyone is brought out by human companionship.

The FAD is proud of its historic past and its many areas of service to the Muskingum community. Its heritage is indeed a proud one.

Actives 2000-2001

Jennifer Ballman
Heather Frese
Tonya Isaacs
Elizabeth Leyshon
Deborah McCance
Megan Payne
Samantha Phillis

Pledges

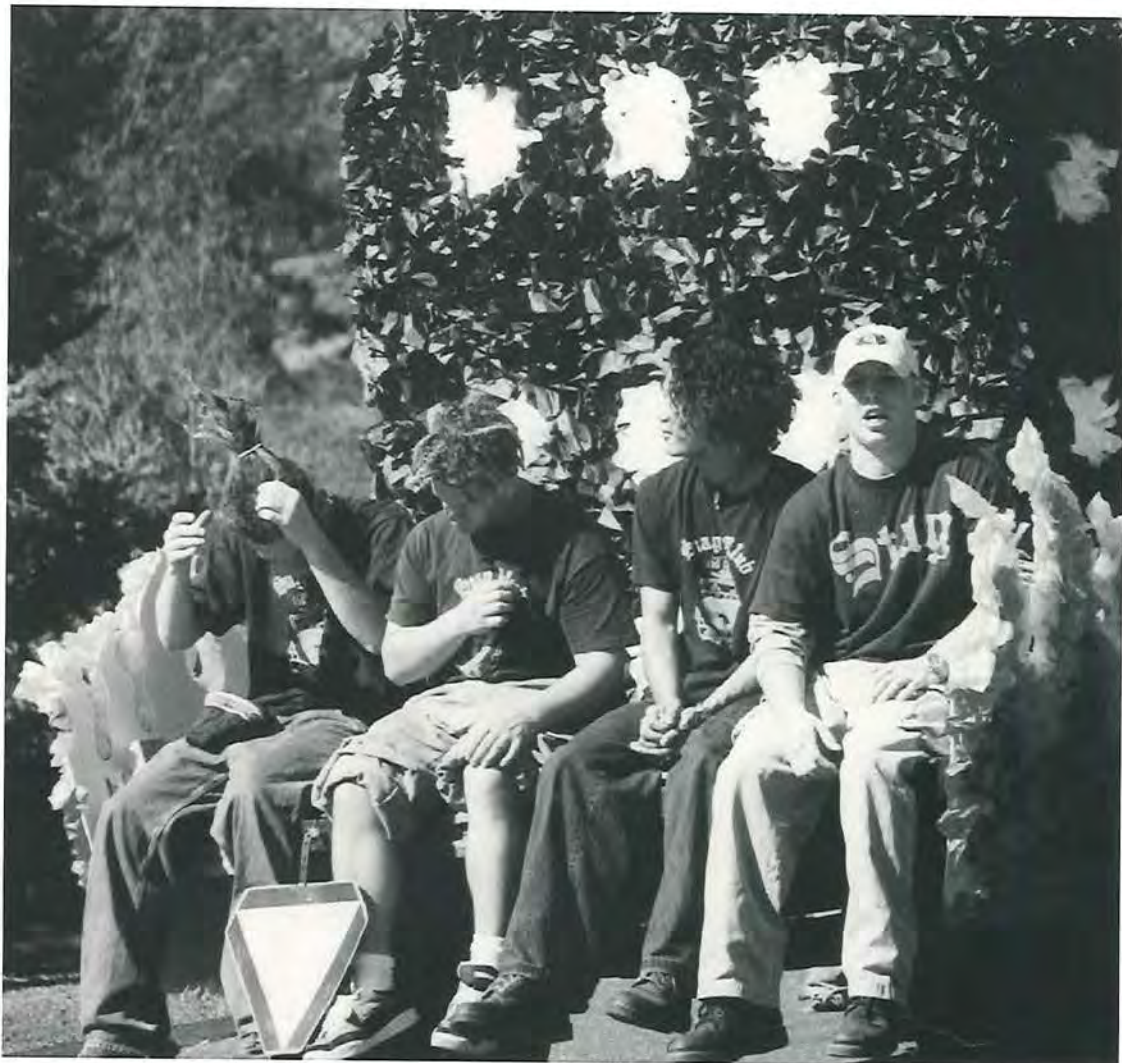
Lana Bieber
Jennifer Creasy
Holly Lewis
Kristin Losey
Jennifer Noble
Kimberly Preest
Alana Scheffler
Jodi Simon

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STAG

Members of the STAG fraternity cheer on the Muskies during the homecoming parade.

STAG senior Adam Longacre looks forward to commencement. Longacre received his degree in business.



STAG senior Ben Bostrom looks for his name in the commencement program. Bostrom majored in computer science.



Before the start of the 2000-2001 school year, the STAG house caught fire because of electrical problems. Several weeks later, club members were able to move back into their house.

Members of the STAG club participate in Vegas Night in the Thomas Dining Hall. It was

a very popular event for Muskies and BACCHUS served mocktails to casino-goers.



Members of the STAG club surround their table at the Activities Fair in the fall. The STAG club was established in 1909 nationwide.

STAG members Chad Kentner and Takeshi Miyata wave to the camera during the St. Jude's hospital event, "Up 'til Dawn," in the John Glenn gym.



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courage, grace and fidelity

The STAG club was founded in 1909. The STAG members pride themselves on individuality and an unsurpassable bond of brotherhood.

The STAG club was founded by five men who generated traditions and ideals that have been passed down from year to year. The club traditions remained strong as they celebrated their 90th year on campus last year.

The STAGs are very active on campus. They are involved in such organizations as jazz ensemble, Greek council, Centerboard, WMCO, *Black and Magenta* and Society of Collegiate Journalists.

The STAG club emphasizes three important concepts: courage, grace and fidelity.

Actives 2000-2001

Adam Longacre
 Josh White
 Adam Yang
 Vladislav Khripunov
 Chad Kentner
 Takeshi Miyata
 Justin Hsieh
 Brad Weidner
 Amati Wang
 Eric Yang
 Jimmy Sharp
 Dave Smith
 Ben Bostrom
 Scott Dodsworth
 Geno Alesandrini
 T.J. Bannon
 Justin McClintock
 Tommy Plunkett

Pledges

Sean Moorehead
 Ian Hughes
 Adam Rutkowski
 Adam Hoy
 James Purdie
 Rohit Radhakrishnan

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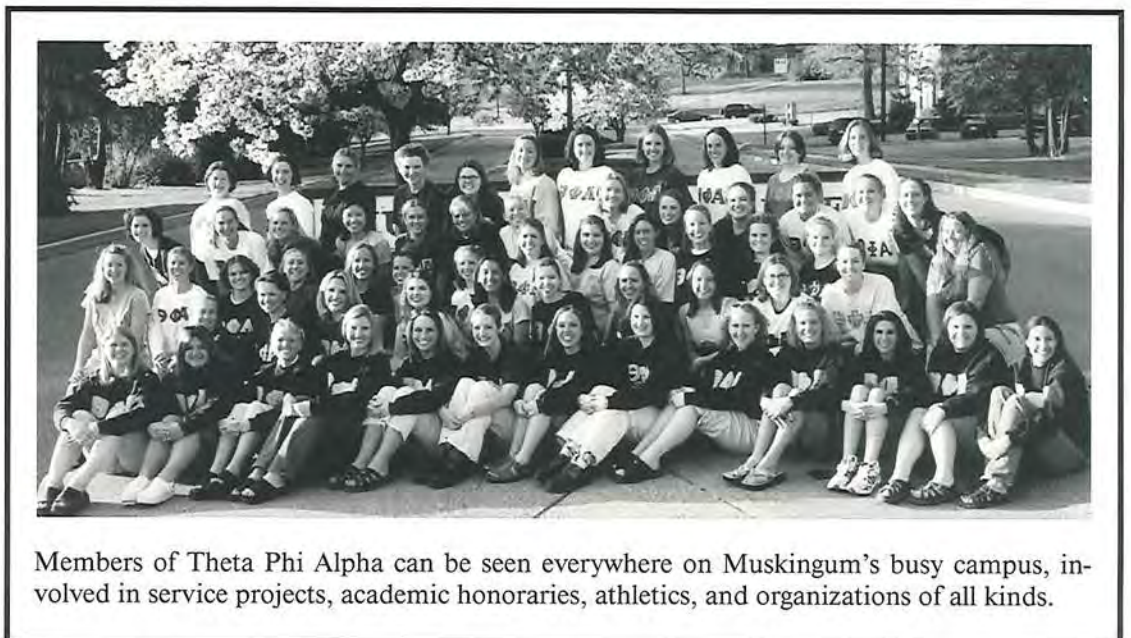
Theta Phi Alpha

Thetas get ready for the day before the start of the annual Activities Fair. This year the weather for the event was terrific, and many Muskies crowded the Quad.

Sophomore Kate Ryder sings during Varsity Revue.



Junior Toni Price and sophomore Betsie Stockslager share a Theta hug on New Year's eve.



Members of Theta Phi Alpha can be seen everywhere on Muskingum's busy campus, involved in service projects, academic honoraries, athletics, and organizations of all kinds.



Theta Corrin Heaton entertains the crowd with her karaoke skills. This year the Thetas welcomed 26 pledges.

In disguises, Thetas get ready for Halloween in the Pit. The Thetas participated in Community Day and other events.



Junior Jamie Kocinski was elected homecoming queen this year. Kocinski worked on the B&M as news editor and was a member of the dance team.

Sophomore Betsie Stockslager displays her dancing skills during the popular Varsity Revue event. Stockslager was a member of Lambda Sigma.



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forever friends

Theta Phi Alpha was established in 1988 as the Beta Delta chapter of Muskingum College, and it was the first national sorority on campus. Theta members are very involved on campus, with activities including varsity sports, campus organizations and academic honoraries.

Every year, Thetas adopt a family at Christmas, participate in Community Day by hosting a face painting table, as well as participate in the semi-annual bloodmobile, which was organized by Betsie Stockslager. During homecoming, the Thetas tied for first place in the banner contests, participated in Varsity Revue and the homecoming queen was Jamie Kocinski. They also won many awards during Greek Weekend.

This year the Thetas gained 26 new pledge sisters to continue the strong bond of sisterhood.

Actives 2000-2001

Kristen Abdow
Annie Alesandrini
Jen Anderson
Melissa Arterburn
Danielle Baisden
Kari Baker
Michelle Beatty
Mindy Becker
Tami Bergert
Andria Bosler
Sarah Brabham
Christine Burhns
Amber Burrier
April Carman
Vanessa Chappelle
Carrie Cook
Michelle Cpak
Alicia Dumovic
Molly Eggleston
Becky Ellis
Kate Erskine
Holly Feldner
Kelly Fonner
Ally Frasher
Stacey Gardner
Kristina Gonzales
Jessica Gordon

Heather Grosskopf
Cory Heaton
April Hostetter
Lindsay Hirsey
Stacey Jones
Jamie Kocinski
Sarah Lee
Natalie McEwan
Mary McKenzie
Carrie Menapace
Sara O'Connor
Amanda Owen
Angie Pachuta
Ericka Pilcher
Toni Price
Amy Roehner
Traci Rucker
Kate Ryder
Athena Schmidt
Jodi Smith
Melissa Smith
Nicki Somerville
Betsie Stockslager
Sally Wierzbicki
Corrie Williams
Abbey Wolf
Danelle Zieba

Pledges

Emma Jane Archer
Julie Armstrong
Brooke Barnes
Ryan Donaghy
Karla Edwards
Christine Esterman
Jessica Hergenroder
Amber Hsu
Erinn Huntley
Lauren Hurtuk
Kathleen Johnston
Marissa Kent
Jennifer Klier
Erin Lesnansky
Staci Miller
Stephanie Palmer
Andrea Paumier
Whitney Reichheld
Mandi Roe
Jennifer Shay
Renee Shonk
Sarah Smith
Tabitha Strobe
Jacki Taliano
Sarah Warfield
Melanie Wood

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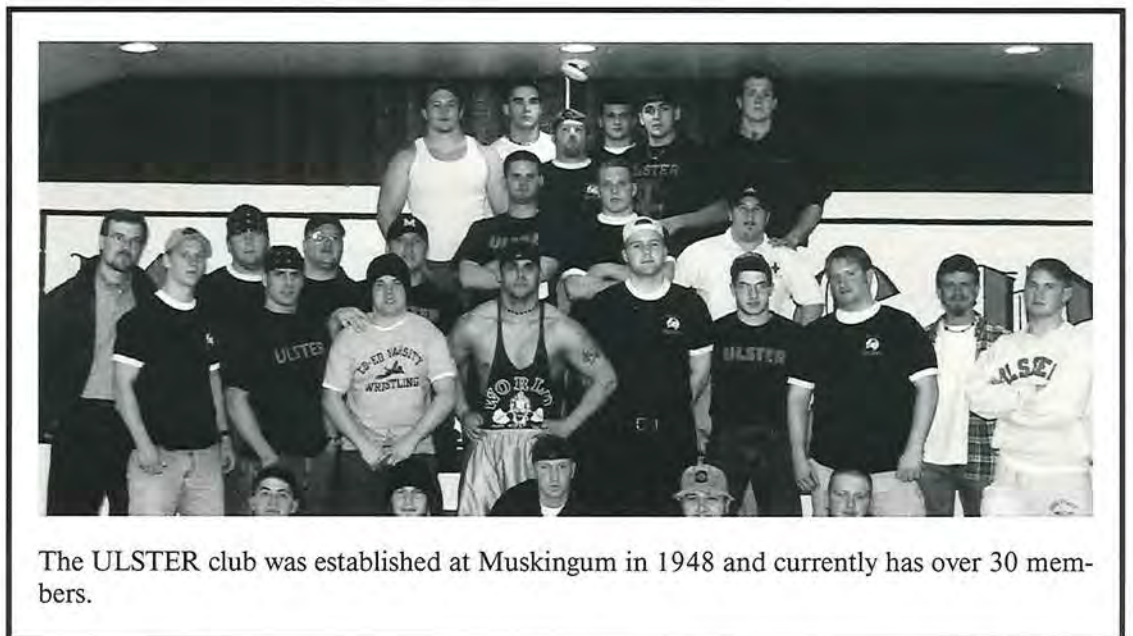
ULSTER

Members of the ULSTER fraternity look to the crowd during the homcoming parade in October.

ULSTER club members Ty Brown, Joe Lee and Rocco Russo strut through New Concord in their "knightly" gear.



ULSTER José Smith gets his hand raised after winning his wrestling match. Many ULSTERS were members of the wrestling team.



The ULSTER club was established at Muskingum in 1948 and currently has over 30 members.



ULSTERS Blaze Bishop and Seth Youngen serve up hamburgers and hot dogs at the ULSTER house cookout.

ULSTER Seth Youngen drives his "ULSTER-bug" in the homecoming parade.



ULSTERS Mike Picetti, Matt Harris and Jeff Reed strike a pose at the ULSTER formal.

The men of the ULSTER fraternity decided to feed the entire campus during their annual fall cookout at the ULSTER house.



ULSTER ULSTER ULSTER

tradition of diversity

The ULSTER club, founded in 1928, is proud of its rich heritage and lasting traditions. The ULSTER club had its beginnings with 18 men who were striving for excellence in the Muskingum College fraternity system. The charter was granted on February 16, 1948. The name ULSTER was adopted because of ancestors who came from the northern providence of Ireland.

The ULSTERS live, work and study "with emphasis on diversity, service and excellence." With such diverse brothers, the ULSTERS have produced campus leaders and are proudly continuing their traditions.

Actives 2000-2001

Pledges

Clint Abbott
 Jared Ball
 Blaze Bishop
 Brian Brison
 Ty Brown
 Tom Carr
 Wade Chapman
 Jeff Clifford
 Jeremy Crock
 Tim Collins
 Nick Dearing
 Nick Dondzila
 Matt Harris
 Joe Lee
 Jerry May
 Drew Miller
 Mike Picetti
 Harvey Price
 Doug Prosperi
 Jeff Reed
 Rocco Russo
 Mark Scott
 Scott Schroeder
 Nick Swaldo
 Rick Waite
 Paul White
 Seth Youngen

Mike Murrell
 José Smith
 Paul Zimmerman
 Greg Schmied
 Ben Gray
 Jason Neading
 Travis Van Fossen
 Don Swaldo

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individual freedom

When high school commencement is over and our bags are packed for college, we move on to the next phase of our lives: Muskingum.

During the four years we spend at this institution, we take time to bond with others and learn, but

most importantly, we establish ourselves as the people we wish to become.

It is a time for students to develop

*“**i**ndividual freedom.”*



First-year student Megan Strahota follows instructions in a self-defense course taught on campus this year.

*“**i**n every journey, there is meaning. In every conflict, there is growth. In every action, there is purpose. In every moment of doubt, remember to believe in yourself.”*

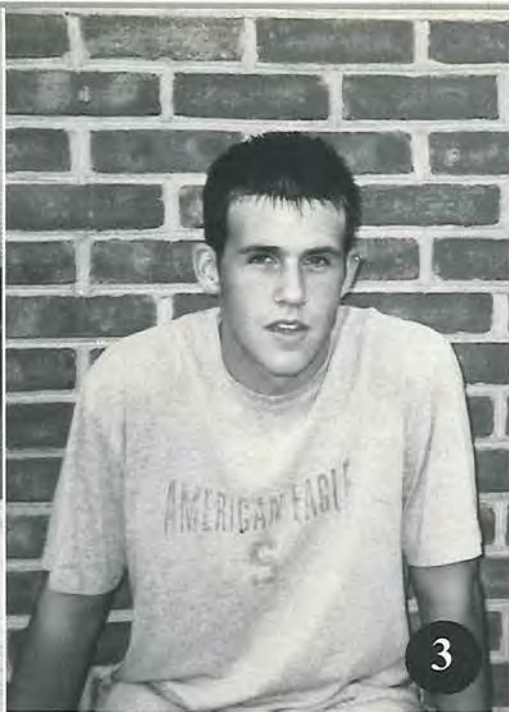
~anonymous



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1. First-year student Tony Lorenz and senior Brynn Bradley
2. First-year students Kurren Sisler and Stephanie Palmer
3. First-year student Aaron McIntire
4. Sophomores Justin Smith and Jeremy Ables
5. Sophomore Eric DaRif
6. First-year students Carly Koval and Karla Edwards
7. Sophomore Jonathan Carte
8. Dr. Bea Zicha
9. Senior Thomas Fannon and junior Melinda Peters
10. Dr. Anne and Rev. Chip Steele



establishing the class of 2001



Senior Tim Wenger tries to concentrate on the professor's lecture but the photographer will not leave him alone. Wenger stayed busy by having a triple major in accounting, business and economics. (Above)



Senior Resheal Parsh attempts to study while selling candy canes in the BOC. Many students raised money for their organization by selling items in the BOC. (Top right)



Senior Ronelle Novak reads selections of her poetry at the Old Library Coffeehouse downtown. *The First Circle* literary magazine hosted readings at the coffee shop throughout the year. (Right)



Senior Heather Stephan and junior Sara Darby prove to be quite a clowning-around-pair during the annual Halloween in the Pit

festivities. Stephan and Darby helped the Development Office by giving out candy to little ones on Halloween.

Lynn Abrams Spilker

Accounting

Jason Adams

English

Sarah Akkerman

Elementary Education

Anne Alesandrini

Speech Communication & Theatre



Vincent Andrews

History

Ashleigh Angelo

Elementary Education

Amy Armentrout

Speech Communication

Melissa Arterburn

Elementary Education



Jeffery Bader

History

Dirk Bartlett

Political Science

Sarah Bauer

Psychology

Carol Bell

Sociology



Matthew Bell

Business

Charles Bennington

International Affairs

Jamie Bergert

Mathematics

Lauren Blackstone

Early Childhood Education & Business



Senior Kara Edwards laces up her sneakers to get ready for a Cross Country event. Besides running, Edwards spent her time re-living the past as a history major.

WMCO sports announcers senior Quincy Conner and sophomore Aaron Spragg broadcast the soccer game live on Muskingum College radio, 90.7 FM. Watch out, *Sports Center*.



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Jacqueline Bogart
English
Christy Bohl
History & English
Andria Bosler
Psychology
Benjamin Bostrom
Computer Science



Sarah Brabham
Elementary Education
Brynn Bradley
Elementary Education
Deanna Brooker
Elementary Education
Deanna Brown
Religion



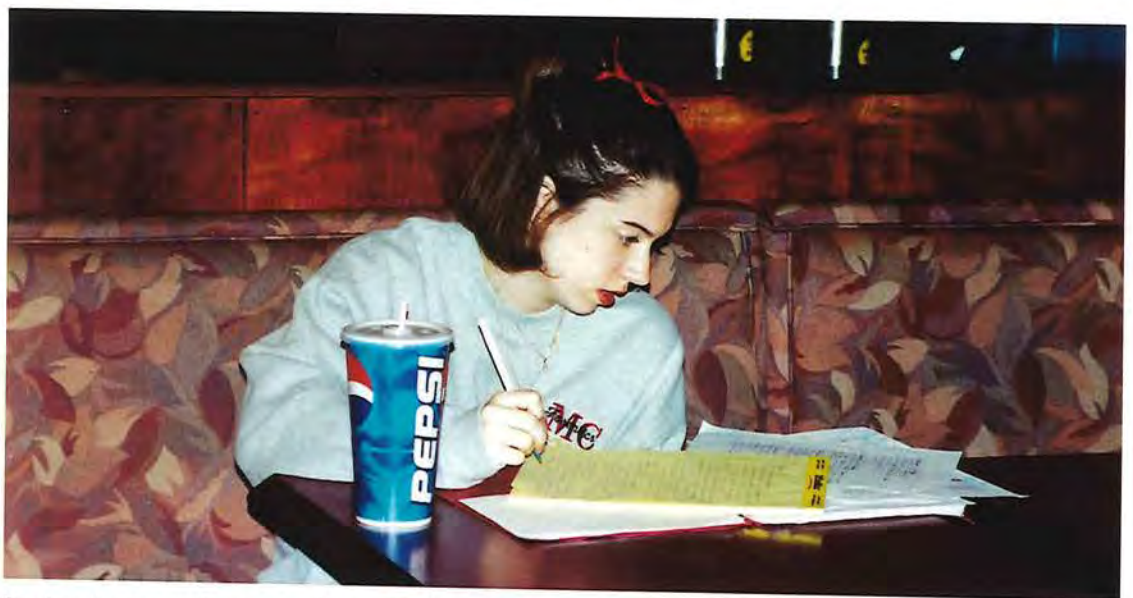
Robert Brown
Business & Speech Communication
Carli Brownsword
Sociology
Meghan Budinger
History
Jennifer Burrell
Elementary Education



Ryan Burrier
Biology & History
Kimberly Burzycki
Art
Jennifer Buskirk
History & Sociology
Lora Butz
Elementary Education



Senior Autumn Sowa studies intently on the Quad. Sowa's study habits paid off because she triple majored in psychology, religion and philosophy.



Senior Emily Feist is working hard on a paper for her Persuasion class. Feist was a speech communication major.

Senior Erika Martin relaxes in the Business lounge. Martin double majored in accounting and business.

Senior Heather Stephan, president of the Geology Club, stops to take a look through the museum at Flint Ridge.



Julie Cahill
Elementary Education
Charles Call
Physical Education
Justin Camp
Political Science
Kelly Carpenter
Elementary Education



Shane Casimir
Business
Amy Caudill
Business & Sociology
Wade Chapman
Elementary Education
Virginia Chappelle
Child & Family Studies



Yung Chen
Art
Derrick Clapgood
Speech Communication
Lori Clark
History
Christopher Coen
History & Business



Danielle Collette
Psychology
Carrie Cook
Psychology & Sociology
Simon Cotsamire
Business
Chadwick Craney
Business & Economics

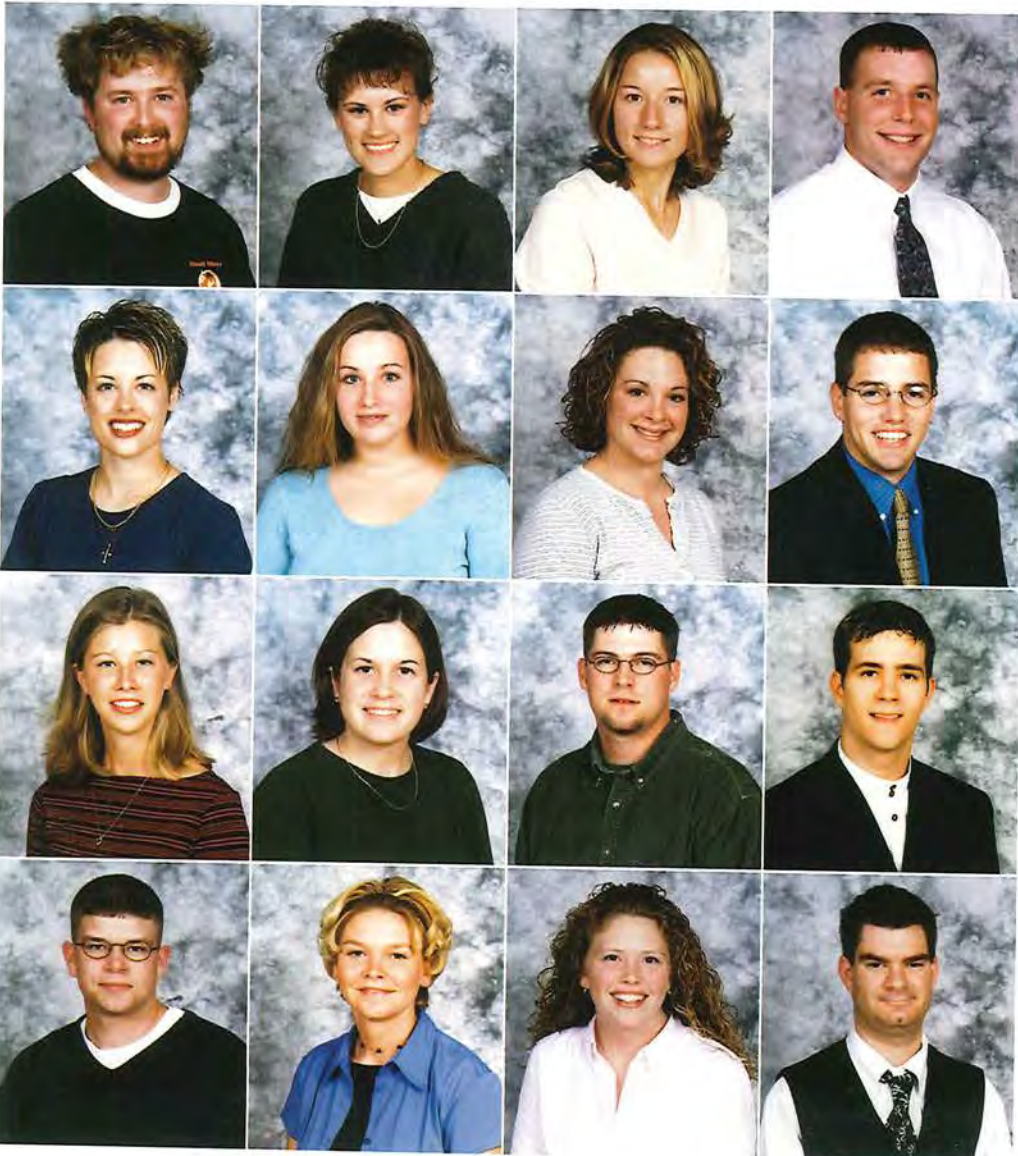


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Senior Melissa Gabriel works on homework in the Montgomery Hall Computer Lab. Gabriel was an English major.



Seniors Amber Sherman, Christy McBurney and Stephanie Sigrist work on their ceramics project with instructor Ken McCollum.



Jeremy Crock
Mathematics
Olivia Dimmerling
Elementary Education
Sarah Dimmerling
Biology
Bryan Donaldson
Elementary Education

Jacquelyn Donley
Computer Science
Katherine Du Mond
Sociology
Lori Dufalla
Early Childhood
David Durstine
Business

Kara Edwards
History
Sarah Ellis
International Business
Randy Endsley
Physical Education
Keith Engel
Biology & Psychology

Jonathan Enlow
Chemistry
Jennifer Eschbaugh
Speech Communication
Amy Fails
Psychology
Thomas Fannon
Speech
Communication

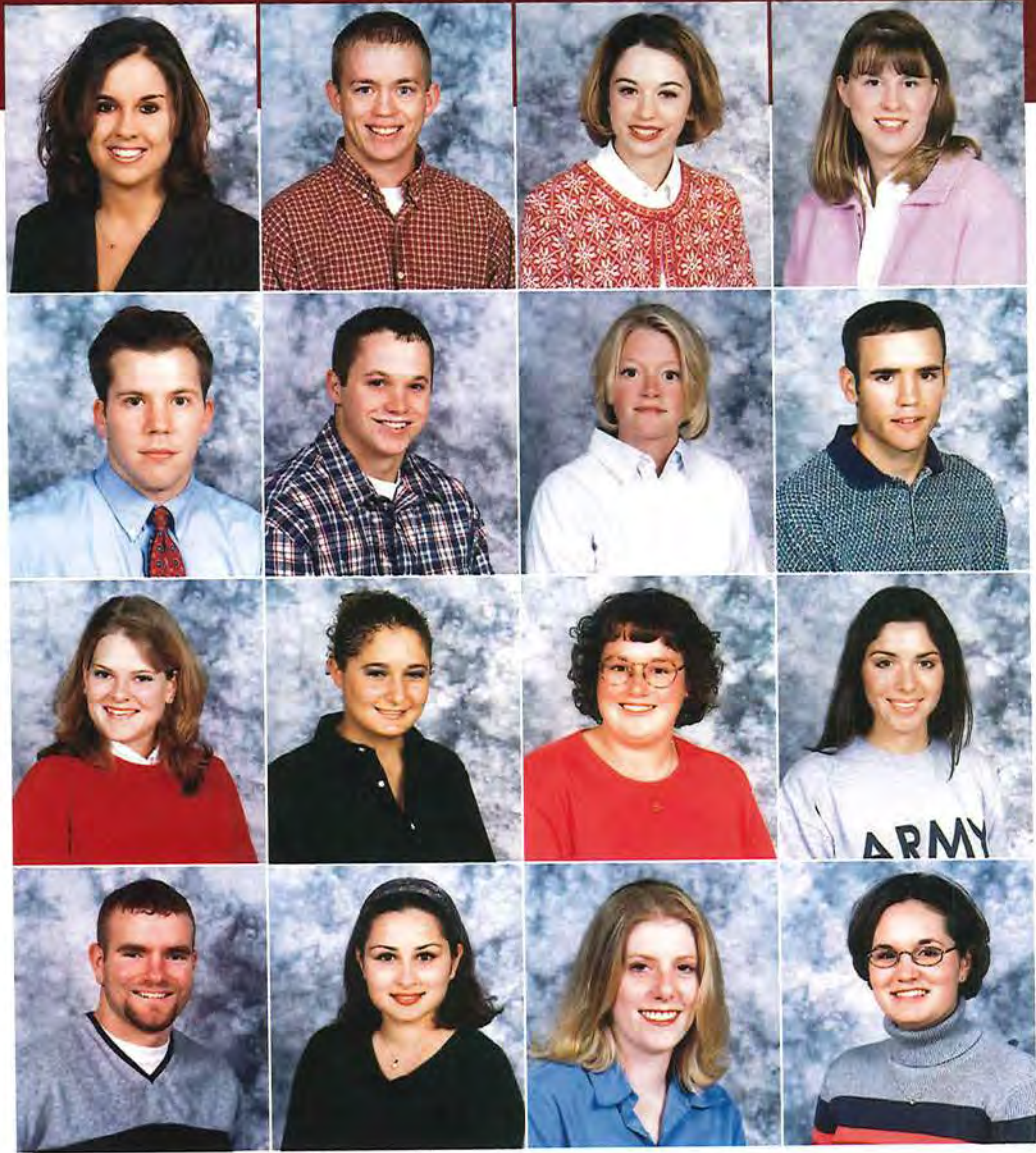
Jamie Farmer
 Political Science & Public Affairs
Jeffery Farson

Elementary Education
Emily Feist
 Speech Communication
Kimberly Fenik
 Business

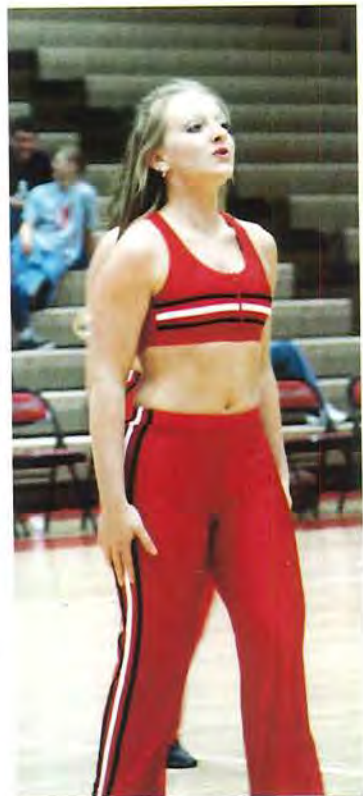
Mark Fields
 Business & Economics
Michael Fitz
 Elementary Education
Kelly Fonner
 Mathematics & Business
Daniel Forbes
 Physical Education

Kathleen Frank
 Speech Communication
Melissa Gabriel
 English
Nicole Galloway
 Elementary Education
Meredith Gariglio
 Elementary Education

Jason Gatewood
 Physical Education
Stela Gega
 Economics, Psychology & International
 Business
Rachel Glenn
 Business & Accounting
Annette Gregg
 Elementary Education



Seniors Carol Bell and Katie DuMond make their way to class on a frigid snowy day. Students braved the cold temperatures so that they could expand their minds.

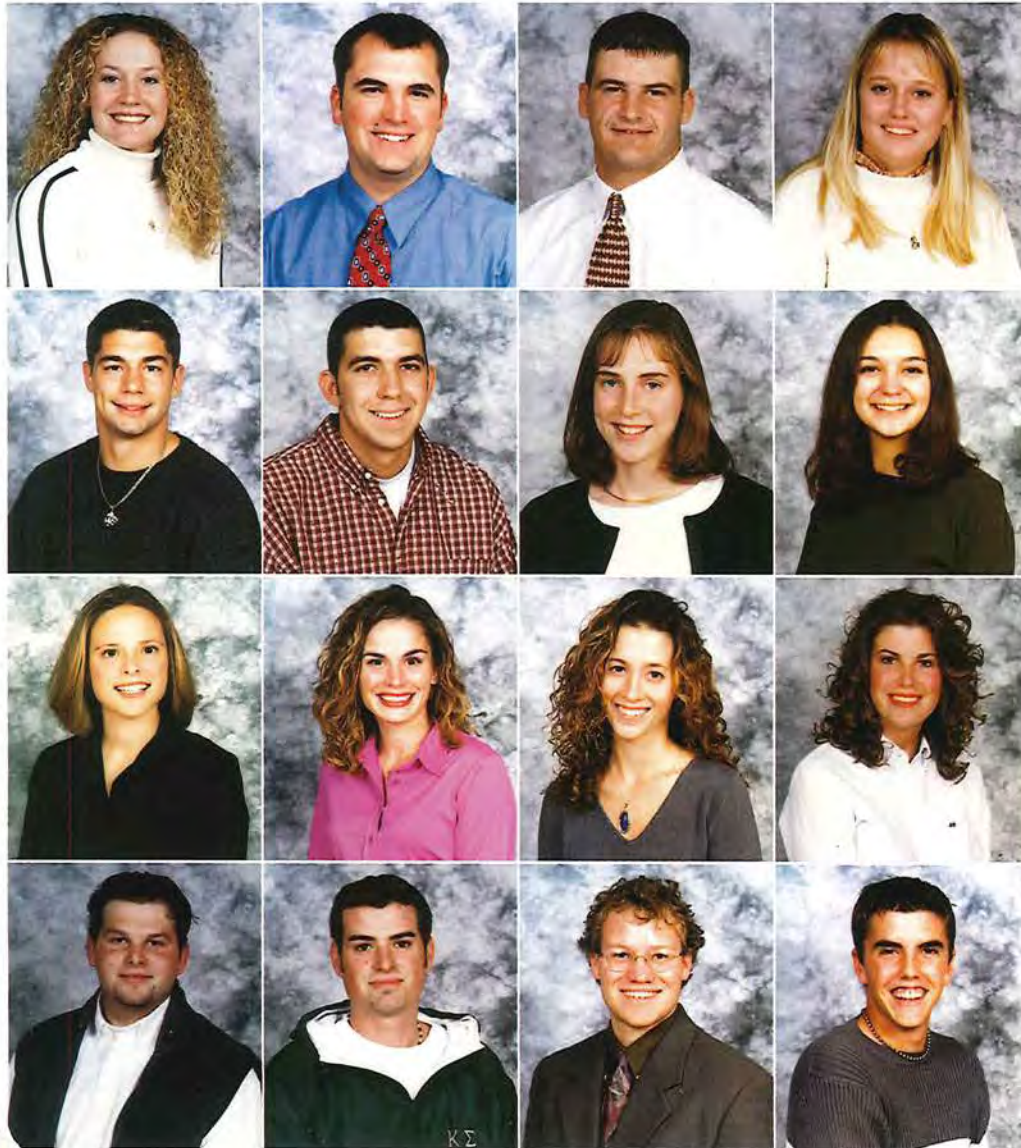


Senior Jen Hajny performs with the dance team at a basketball game. Hajny was a Music Education major.



Senior Nicole Bauer checks her schedule in the bookstore. She double majored in political science and public affairs.

Senior Dannielle Reese is busy slaving over papers in the EAB suite. Reese majored in business.



Emily Kobel
Political Science
Ryan Koren
Speech Communication
James Kornokovich
Business
Kim Krupar
Elementary Education

Chad La Gasse
Business
Scott Lamonica
Business
Suzanne Lane
Biology
Melissa Lehman
English & Art

Jennifer Lewis
Elementary Education & German
Heather Lisey
Elementary Education
Amy Little
Art
Jamie Long
Elementary Education

Adam Longacre
Business
Scott Loomis
History
Matthew Lucas
Biomedical Ethics & Music
Michael Luttrell
Accounting & Business

Erika Martin
Accounting (Public) & Business
Megan Matz



History
Jerry May

Business

Christine McBurney

Political Science

Deborah McCance

French & Political Science

Erin McCoy

Elementary Education

Gregory McMillan

Psychology & Philosophy

Tiffany McPeek

Elementary Education &

Psychology



Kristen Meckley

Public Affairs

Brandi Mencer

Elementary Education

Brad Mercer

Physics

Andrew Miller

History



Christopher Miller

History

Sandra Miller

Business & Economics

Dana Morehead

Music Education

Nicholas Morris

Biology



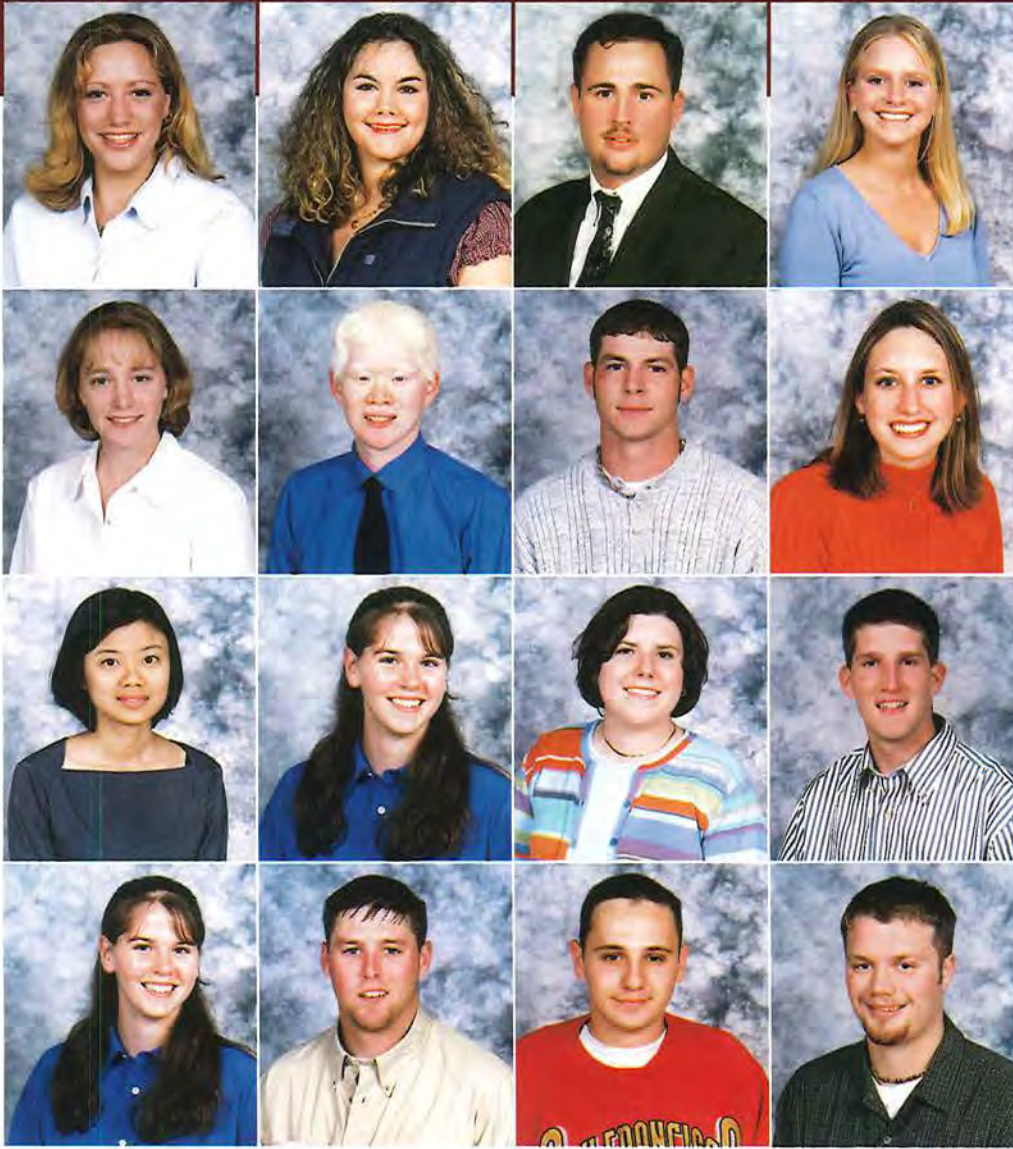
Senior Kristen Meckley and sophomore Kristyn Kovach work together like "family" in the Kianus' Varsity Revue skit. Kovach was Meckley's "Lil' Sis" in the Chi Alpha Niu sorority.

Senior Julie Ryan sings the lead, while seniors Jamie Long and Kelly Holmes add background accompaniment at the annual Varsity Revue.



seniors

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Katie Mountain
Speech Communication
Christina Newell

Psychology
Brian Newton
Business
Marta Nilson
Business

Ronnelle Novak
English
Yasuo Ogawa
Music
Johnathan Ogg
History
Angela Pachuta
Elementary Education

Shu-Chun Pan
Art & Business
Alicia Parks
Neuroscience
Resheal Parsh
Business
Gary Pate
Accounting, Business & Economics

Gregory Pate
Accounting & Business
Jason Peoples
History
Thomas Pettenato
English & Philosophy
Donald Phillips
Business



Senior Troy Walton asks Vice Presidential candidate Dick Cheney a question at Marietta High School. Walton was chairman of the College Republicans on campus.

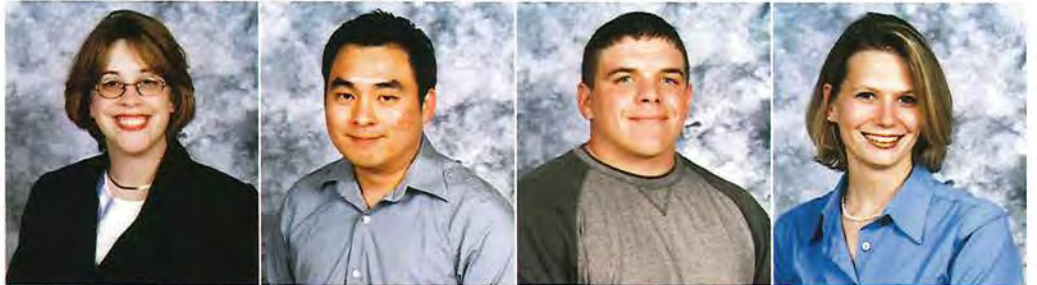
Senior Jason Adams pushes the soccer ball down the field. Besides practicing his goal shots, he could also be found reading about Shakespeare for his English major.

Senior Jamie Bergert plans her strategy to get the ball down the field. When not on the soccer field, she could be found enjoying a mathematics class.

Senior Nicole Galloway sings to a packed crowd in the Student Faculty Center, a.k.a. TOC. Galloway was an elementary education major.



Samantha Phillis
Business & Economics
Chanarong Phinyosunun
Mathematics
Michael Picetti
Elementary Education
Emily Pieratt
Biology



Emily Pilcher
Political Science
Nicholas Pintz
History
Kathleen Ponton
Speech Communication
Lisa Powers
International Business & Spanish



Harvey Price, Jr.
Elementary Education
Douglas Rapol
Business
Jeffrey Reed
Speech Communication
Dannielle Reese
Business



Louis Reid
Biology
Jou Feng Ren
Mathematics
Erika Ricketts
Speech Communication
Jamie Rodgers
Biology



class of 2001

Senior Danielle Collette delivers a speech in Brown Chapel. When not busy giving speeches, she could be found in the Psychology Department.

Senior Annie Alesandrini relaxes in the BOC. She was a double major in speech com and Theatre and was a typist for the *B & M* newspaper.



William Rogers
History
Kate Rosenberg
Conservation Science
Joel Ross
Business & Economics
Traci Rucker
History & American Studies



Marianne Schauer
Elementary Education
Kathryn Schiro
Child & Family Studies
Benjamin Schueler
History, Philosophy & Sociology
Christopher Selby
Computer Science



Adam Share
Speech Communication
Justin Shaw
Speech Communication
Jamie Shepherd
Psychology & Sociology
Amber Sherman
Psychology & Sociology



Stephanie Sigrist
Art & Sociology
David Simon
Political Science
Chad Smith
Speech Communication
Jodi Smith
Elementary Education

seniors



Kevin Smith
Physical Education
Nathan Smith



History
Angela Snode
Business
Autumn Sowa
Psychology, Religion & Philosophy

Sean Stanart
Business



Todd Staron
History & Computer Science
Ralph Stawicki

Art
Kelly Steiner
Sociology

Heather Stephan
Geology



Robin Stock
Theatre
Brandy Swaro
Political Science & Public Affairs
Dustin Thomas
Accounting, Business & Economics

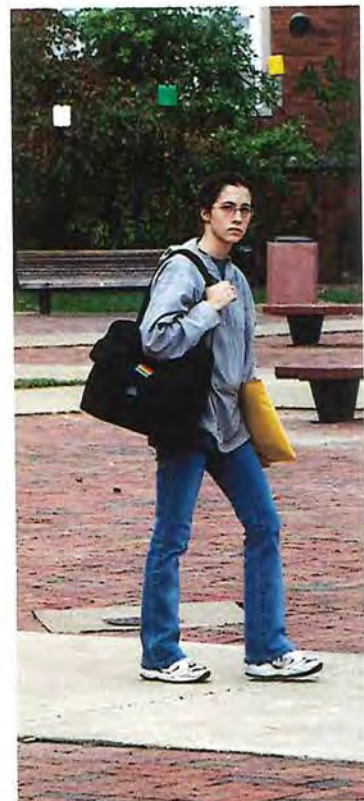
Anthony Thorngate
Music Education



Chad Totsch
Speech Communication
Jennifer Urycki
Political Science
Kristen Vejsicky
Chemistry



Senior Matt Bell is chauffeured by junior Leslie Deal in the 2000 Homecoming Parade. Deal and Bell served as co-chairs for all the Homecoming festivities.



Senior Amy Little thoughtfully strolls to class, following the pattern of the quadrangle. Many students find the Quad a way to escape the classroom chaos.



Matthew Von Kaenel

Physical Education

Kojiro Wada

Political Science & International Affairs

Kara Waibel

Business

Rick Waite

Business & Speech Communication



Kristen Walker

Business & Art

Troy Walton

History & Political Science

Jih Wang

Middle Childhood Education

Jennifer Weaver

History



Virginia Weingartz

Elementary Education

Timothy Wenger

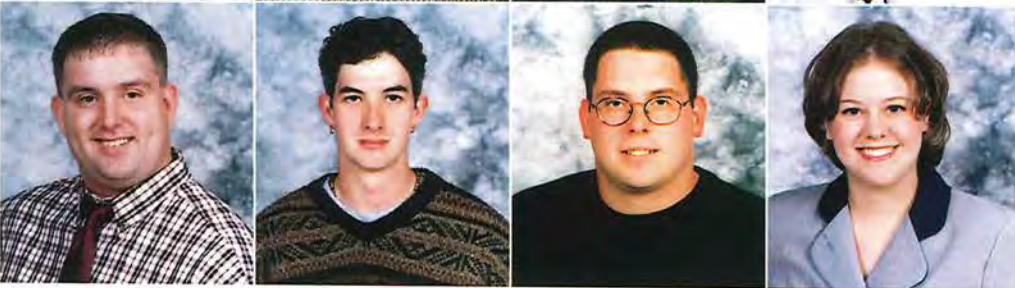
Accounting, Business & Economics

Thomas Werner

Physics

Thomas White

History



Chad Wickham

Speech Communication

Jon Williams

Neuroscience

Michael Williams

Biology

Nichole Williams

Elementary Education



Senior Abbey Wolf attempts to study for one of her many classes in Elementary Education. Wolf majored in Elementary Education and plans to be an elementary school teacher.

Senior Amber Hsu works at the computer in her dorm. Hsu lived on the second floor in Thomas Hall and majored in International Business.

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Seniors Jason Hostetler and Chris Coen march to the beat during the homecoming parade.



class of 2001

Senior Deanna Brown deals the cards while watching the Super Bowl on TV. This year the Baltimore Ravens defeated the New York Giants in a vengeful victory. After the Super Bowl, many students were mesmerized by the premiere of *Survivor II- The Australian Outback*.



Senior Amanda Jacobs smiles to the crowd after participating in the annual homecoming parade. Jacobs was last year's homecoming queen and double-majored in political science and public affairs.

Ross Williams
Political Science
Todd Wittman
Art
Abigale Wolf
Elementary Education
Heather Wood
Elementary Education



Lindsey Wright
Elementary Education
Nathan Young
History & Elementary Education
Rosemary Young
Elementary Education
Seth Youngen
Mathematics





Seniors Lauren Blackstone and Olivia Dimmerling participate in the fundraising for the Chi Alpha Nu sorority. Many groups, including the Kianus, held fundraising events in the BOC this year.



Senior Lori Clark takes a much needed break after hopping around campus on crutches. Many times, Clark could be found in the history department learning about the history of the United States for her major.

Senior Benny Bostrom smiles proudly after winning a crown in the Locker Room. Bostrom could either be found in the Stag House or in the computer science department.

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Sophomore Melissa Flinn clowns around with Assistant Director of Admissions Holly Bennett during the annual Halloween in the Pit celebration for Muskies and community children.

First-year student Bob Crow unlocks the door to his dorm room. Many first-years enrolled in courses to satisfy their LAE requirements.



Kristen Abdow, SO
Eric Adkins, SO
Sebastian Alcalde, FR
Eugene Alesandrini, SO
Ryan Alexander, SO



Devon Allen, SO
Heidi Allen, SO
Reggie Allison, FR
Jennifer Amodeo, SO
Jennifer Anderson, SO



Jennifer Anthony, SR
Michelle Arbogast, SO
Emma Jane Archer, SO
April Arena, FR
Julie Armstrong, FR



Danette Aronld, JR
Jason Arnold, JR
Sara Arnold, SR
Virginia Ashworth, JR
Susan Baer, SR





Junior Gaurav Singh relaxes on the Quad as he brushes up on his literary masterpieces. In Dr. Richard Williamson's Masterpieces of Literature class, students read poetry, short stories and drama.

First-year students Allison Hammons, Jennifer Feldkircher and Lindsay Vennum take a brief break outside the second floor of Thomas Hall. Students felt the brunt of the summer heat when temperatures soared past 80 degrees on a daily basis.



Dustin Bailey, FR
Ashlee Baker, JR
Douglas Baker, SO
Gary Baker, FR
Kari Baker, SO

Tonia Baker, JR
Karen Baldwin, FR
Jennifer Ballmann, JR
Veronica Balogh, FR
John Barker, SO

Kurt Barman, SO
Angela Barnes, SO
Elizabeth Barnes, JR
Jessica Barnhart, FR
Carrie Barstow, SO

Nurcem Baymaz, SO
Stephanie Bear, FR
Michelle Beatty, JR
Brenda Beazel, SO
Melinda Becker, JR

Senior Matt Lucas dips first-year student Ryan Donaghy at one of the swing dance lessons in the Kelley Coffeehouse. The lessons were taught every Monday evening and were open to anyone on campus who wanted to learn the joys of swing dancing.

Junior Mark Vizzo tries to give away food at the Students for a Free Tibet open house event on Lakeside Drive.



"This year I have really discovered what I want out of my life, and my time at Muskingum is helping me to establish a plan to get there."

-- Renée Morrow



Jennifer Beckwith, FR
Bonnie Behm, JR
Timothy Bell, SO
Kristin Beltz, FR
Adam Bentz, FR

Tamara Bergert, SO
Paul Berick, FR
Jennifer Berndt, FR
Amanda Biddle, SO
Lana Bieber, JR

Blaze Bishop, JR
Shella Blackburn, SO
Matthew Blatchly, SO
Erin Blood, FR
Erin Bloor, JR

William Boag, SO
Amber Bolinger, FR
Katie Bonnot, FR
Justin Bowdish, FR
Ann Boyd, JR



First-year student Sarah Warfield waits for her turn to sing at the annual Varsity Revue for one part of the homecoming festivities. Varsity Revue featured students with a wide variety of talents in such events as skits, comedy presentations and vocal performances.



Sophomore Tim Kuehne receives his 1999-2000 *Muscoljuan* from yearbook staffer Carrie Haines. This year the yearbooks were distributed in the Rec Center atrium in October.

Sophomore Josh Hergenroder strikes a jubilant pose during karaoke night. Hergenroder was a member of the MACE fraternity.



Meri Brace, FR
Lindsay Britt, FR
Tina Brocco, SO
Benjamin Brockway, FR
Douglas Brokaw, SO

Ben Broschart, SO
Ian Brown, SO
Jennifer Bryant, JR
Libby Buchanan, SO
Ryan Buckingham, FR

Blake Burgess, FR
Angela Burnside, SO
Amber Burrier, JR
Jennifer Burrows, FR
Jessica Busey, SO

Brian Butcher, FR
Julie Buttolph, JR
Kimberly Calcara, JR
Adam Calvin, JR
Miranda Canestraro, SO

Jonathan Carle, FR
 William Carlson, SO
 Heidi Carr, SO
 Allison Carroll, FR
 Kelly Carskadden, FR



Lori Carskadden, JR
 Jonathan Carte, SO
 Kelly Cassidy, FR
 Jacob Cernik, FR
 Whalen Chabot, SO



Chi-Hui Chan, JR
 Justin Chandler, FR
 Nichole Chandler, JR
 Amanda Chaney, SO
 Chien Hao Chao, JR



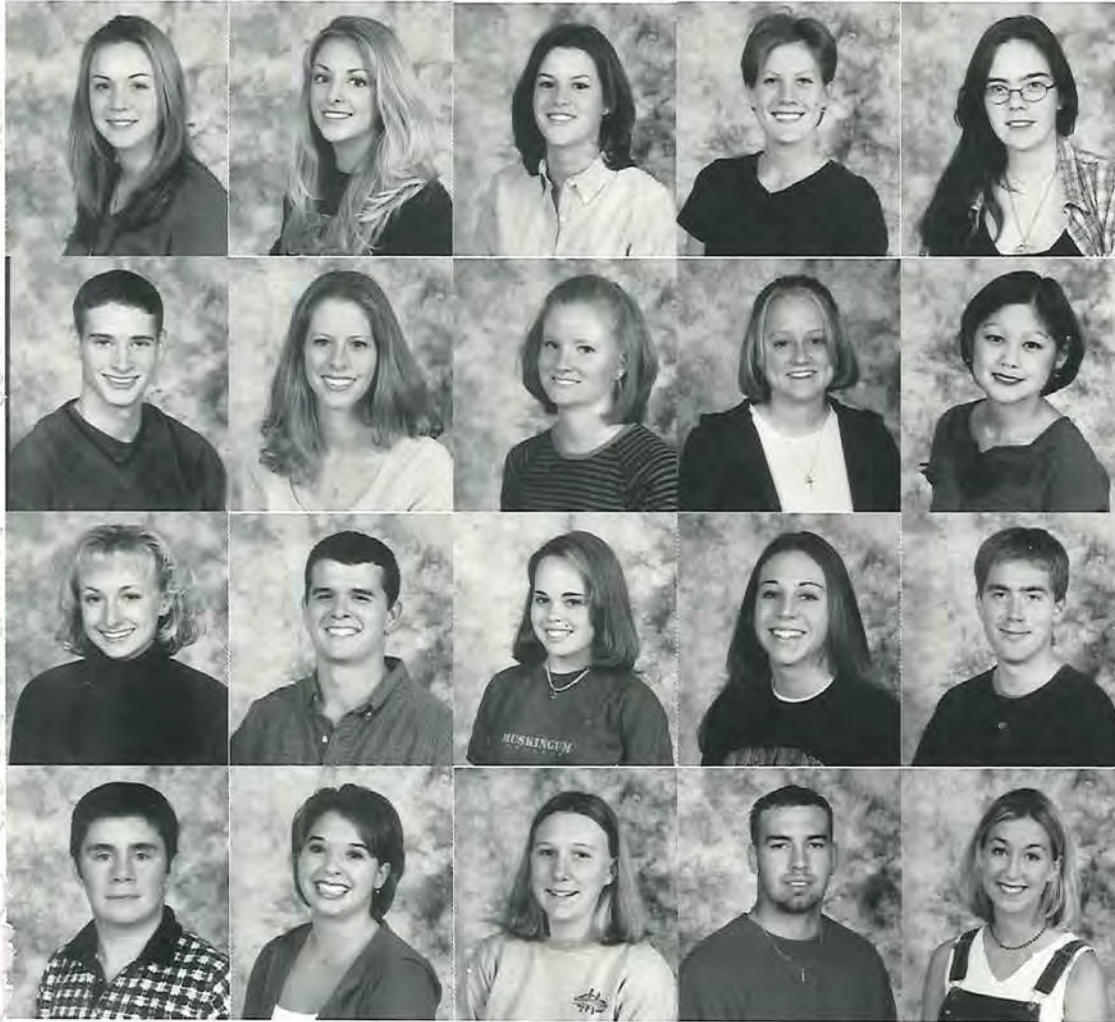
Catherine Chapman, FR
 Yi-Chen Chen, FR
 Chia Chou, FR
 Timothy Ciavarella, FR
 Jennifer Cindric, JR



First-year student Patrick Cotter greets another day in his dorm room in Kelley Hall.

Sophomores Geno Alesandrini and Scott Dodsworth perform at the annual Varsity Revue which is a prelude to the yearly homecoming celebrations.





Holly Clark, FR
 Amy Clauss, FR
 Laura Clay, JR
 Rebecca Clough, SO
 Stacey Coates, JR

Wade Coffey, FR
 Dawn Cogan, SO
 Sarah Comiskey, FR
 Jaime Conard, FR
 Amanda Conrad, FR

Samantha Conrad, SO
 Daniel Cook, JR
 Gretchen Cook, FR
 Jami Cooksey, FR
 Jonathan Cool, JR

Christopher Cousineau, JR
 Krisha Cronin, SO
 Erin Crosby, SO
 Robert Crow, FR
 Rachael Cullison, FR



First year student Stephanie Palmer organizes her dorm room in Kelley Hall. Students often struggled with hot temperatures early in the school year.

Sophomore Beth Gernert reads her work at one of the poetry readings at the Old Library Coffeehouse sponsored by the literary magazine, *First Circle*.

Junior Julie Kwasniewski and sophomores Christy Wampler and Adam Gulling enjoy the many different types of food during the Interna-

tional Dinner. The event featured food from many different countries and was well-attended by curious and hungry Muskies.

Sophomore Tammy Ulrich makes another fine catch during a softball practice game. Last season, the Muskie softball team finished third in the nation.

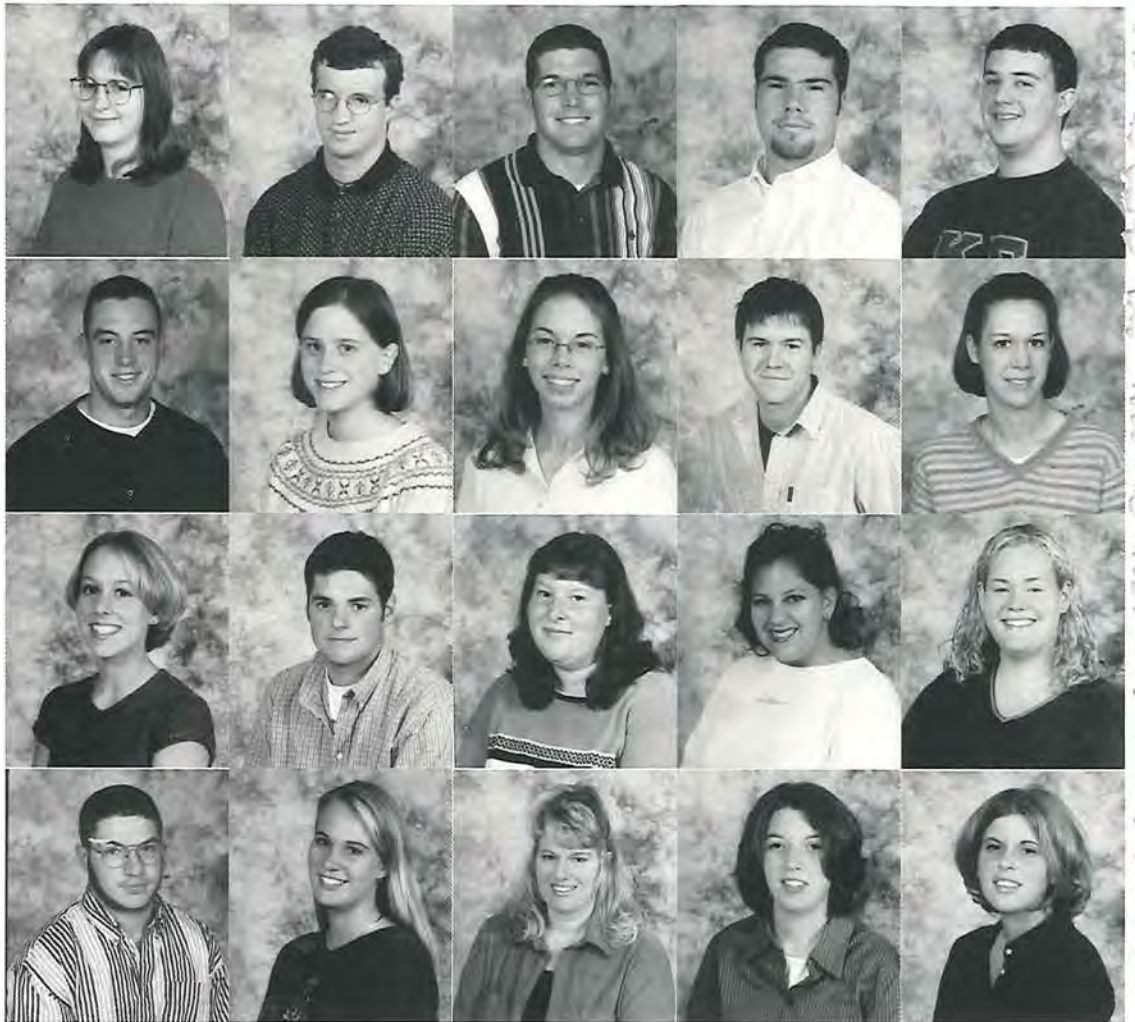


Carrie Curie, JR
 Lucas Custer, FR
 Eric DaRif, SO
 Jesse Dailey, SO
 Ryan Dalcoma, SO

Jarrold Dalton, JR
 Sarah Daniels, SO
 Kelly Dannemiller, FR
 Derrick Danze, JR
 Sarah Darby, JR

Cheryl Davies, FR
 Steven Davis, JR
 Lauren Daywalt, FR
 Concetta DeCaria, JR
 Shelly DeVoll, SO

Nicholas Dearing, SO
 Jessica Demshar, JR
 Deborah Derby, JR
 Nicole Dickson, FR
 Erin Dillon, JR



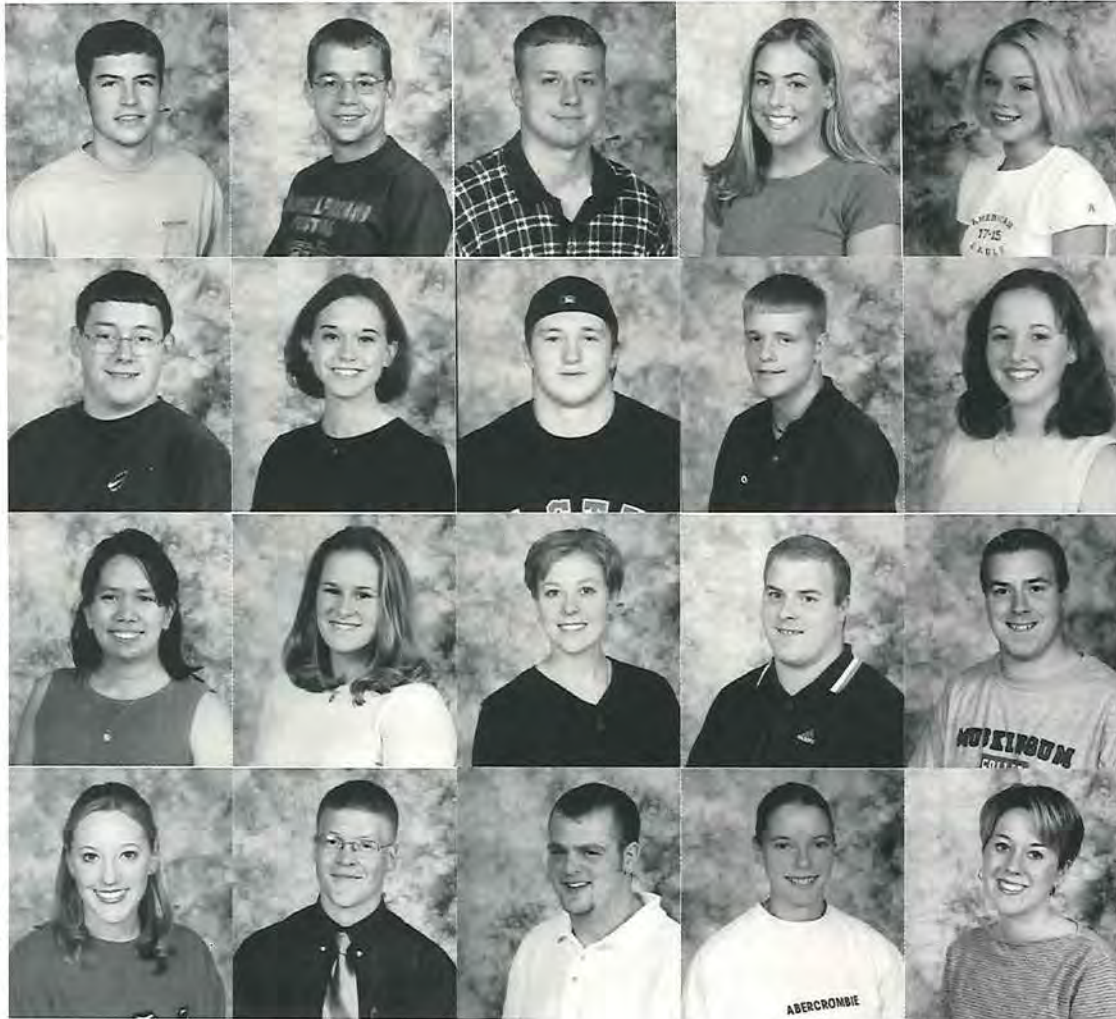


Sophomore Betsie Stockslager performs her ballet routine at the annual Varsity Revue.



Junior Toni Price momentarily pauses in between classes in Montgomery Hall. Price was a member of the Theta Phi Alpha sorority, and she was also a photographer for the *B & M* newspaper.

Sophomores Auburn Juliano and Holly Feldner chat in the warm sunshine on the Quadrangle. On warm days, some professors conducted classes outside to take advantage of the beautiful weather.



Trent Dillon, FR
 Lee Dimmerling, JR
 Thomas Dimmerling, SO
 Carolyn Dishon, FR
 Anna Dixon, FR

Matthew Domoracki, FR
 Ryan Donaghy, FR
 Nicholas Dondzila, JR
 John Doudna, SO
 Shannon Downie, FR

Jennifer Downing, JR
 Bethany Drake, FR
 Kari Draper, FR
 Devon Duling, FR
 James Duling, FR

Alicia Dumovic, SO
 Brady Dunbar, FR
 Micah Dunzweiler, FR
 Lauren Dupuis, SO
 Brooke Durham, JR

Renee Dusenberry, JR
 James Edwards, FR
 Karla Edwards, FR
 Molly Eggleston, SO
 James Ellashek, FR



Kimberly Elliott, SO
 Rebecca Ellis, SO
 Rebekah Ellis, JR
 Kristin Emanuel, SO
 Kathleen Erskine, SO



Jessica Eschbaugh, JR
 Christine Esterman, SO
 Stephen Fabina, JR
 Jason Fahrni, JR
 Jennifer Feldkircher, FR



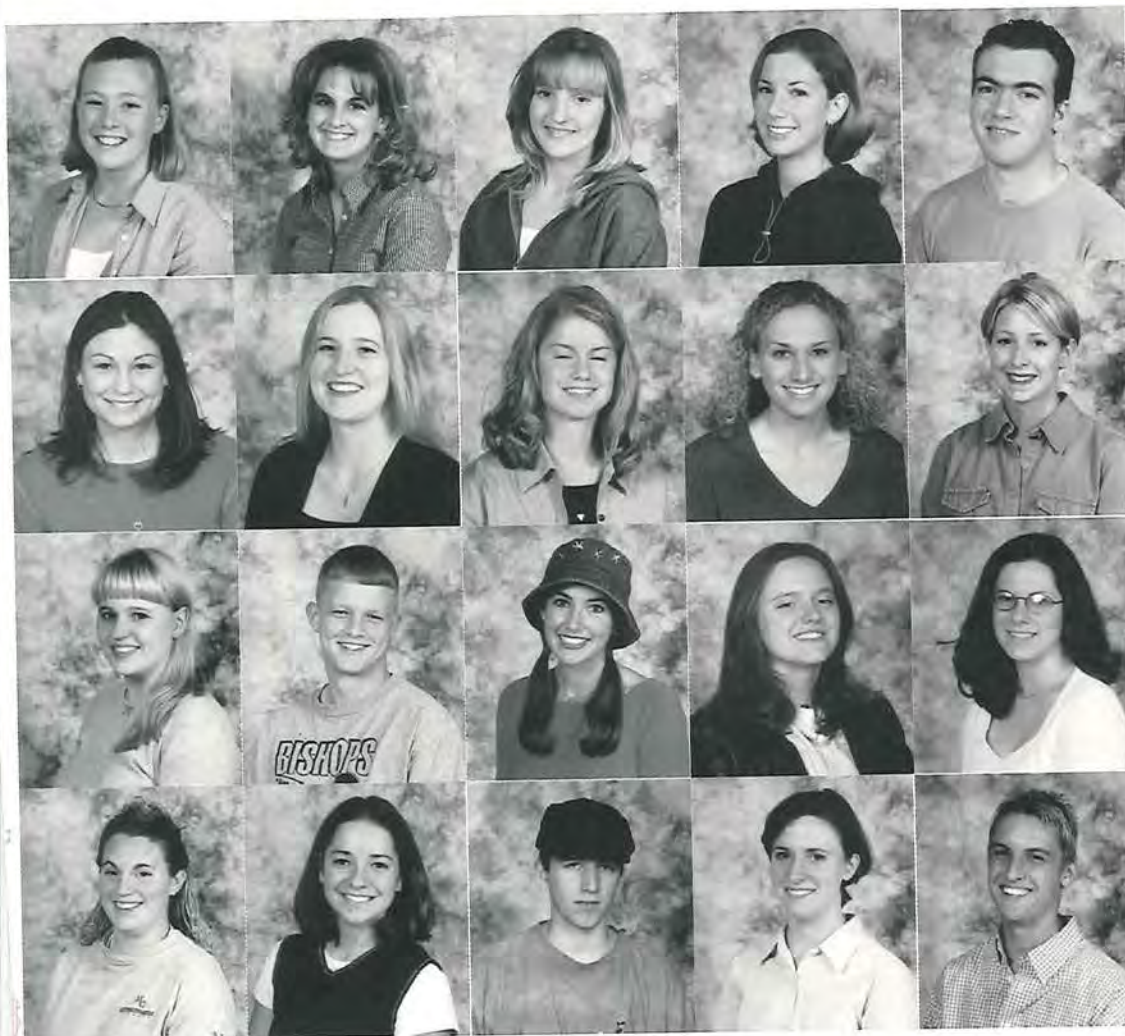
Holly Feldner, SO
 Jenny Ferguson, FR
 Nichole Fields, JR
 Kelly Fineran, JR
 Stephanie Flammang, FR



Sophomore Ryan Alexander chills in the BOC between classes. Alexander was an active member of the baseball team this year.

Homecoming queen Jamie Kocinski sits next to king Lee Dimmerling during the Homecoming Parade as it passes down Main Street in New Concord.





Melissa Flinn, SO
 Allison Flower, SO
 Kathleen Forbes, SO
 Jennifer Fork, FR
 Chad Foster, SO

Amanda Frash, FR
 Heather Frese, SO
 Jessica Fuerst, JR
 Stephanie Furniss, FR
 Tonya Galliher, JR

Stacy Gantt, FR
 Adam Garber, SO
 Stacey Gardner, JR
 Crystal Garmon, JR
 Elizabeth Gernert, SO

Elizabeth Gibson, SO
 Elizabeth Gilbert, JR
 Brian Gill, SO
 Jessica Gill, SO
 Jan-Michael Gintz, FR



Sophomore Tim Jordan displays his uncanny resemblance to Spock from *Star Trek*. Jordan was an English major and worked as the copy editor of the 2001 yearbook.

First-year student Brad Dunbar finds a friend on the bridge overlooking the campus lake.

Seth Gintz, FR
 Carrie Glass, SO
 Christina Glaus, SO
 Amanda Gleason, FR
 Paul Gledhill, SO



Leslie Goins, SO
 Lesley Goldman, JR
 Kristina Gonzales, SO
 Jessica Gordon, JR
 Ashley Gore, JR



Sarah Gould, FR
 David Graham, JR
 Jessica Grant, FR
 Benjamin Gray, FR
 Amanda Green, SO



Jennifer Gregory, SO
 Anna Grosch, JR
 Joshua Grover, FR
 Stephanie Groves, JR
 Stacy Groza, SO



Sherry Guisinger, SO
 Adam Gullins, SO
 Erin Guyer, SO
 Eli Hacker, FR
 Beth Hadbavny, FR



Kelly Haga, FR
 Carrie Haines, SO
 Kalyn Hall, FR
 Leah Hall, FR
 Jason Hammonds, FR



Allison Hammons, FR
 Brooke Handley, FR
 Tara Hannahs, SO
 Kristin Hanzak, SO
 Jeremy Harper, SO





Junior Jon Cool helps himself to the goodies at the International Dinner.



First-year student Mason Yates pretends he's someone else after being hypnotized in the Kelley Coffeehouse in a presentation in the spring.

Sophomore Jen Noble takes a break from her radio show on WMCO to enjoy a performance in the Kelley Coffeehouse.



"I have had to find high standards for everything I do because if your standards are low, there isn't a meaning to your work."

-- Aaron Spragg



Joshua Harra, FR
Amanda Harrington, FR
Matthew Harris, SO
Scott Harris, FR
Nicole Harrison, FR

Betsy Hartmeyer, JR
Karah Harvey, JR
Logan Hastings, FR
Christopher Havel, SO
Jane Havel, FR

Aubrey Haynes, FR
Angelica Hays, SO
Ryan Heavilin, FR
Zachary Heid, JR
Robert Hendershot, JR

Iva Hendricks, JR
Kristin Henthorn, FR
Jessics Hergenroder, FR
Matthew Herron, JR
Nathan Hessler, FR

Juniors Kelly Steurer and Chad Kentner enjoy pizza at the BACCHUS House. This year the BACCHUS adviser was Randy Price.

Sophomore Aaron Spragg proudly displays a gift copy of the "Grinch Who Stole Christmas." Spragg worked on the B&M, WMCO and the yearbook.



Sophia Heston, JR
 Frank Hibbitts, FR
 Brian Higgins, SO
 Mandi Hockenberry, JR
 April Hoff, JR



Mark Hoffer, SO
 Mariah Holden, SO
 Christopher Horn, SO
 Marcie Horsky, SO
 April Hostetter, JR



Hsiu-Tsun Hsieh, JR
 Yi-Hsin Huang, SO
 Yu Ting Huang, FR
 Ian Hughes, FR
 Bryan Hum, FR



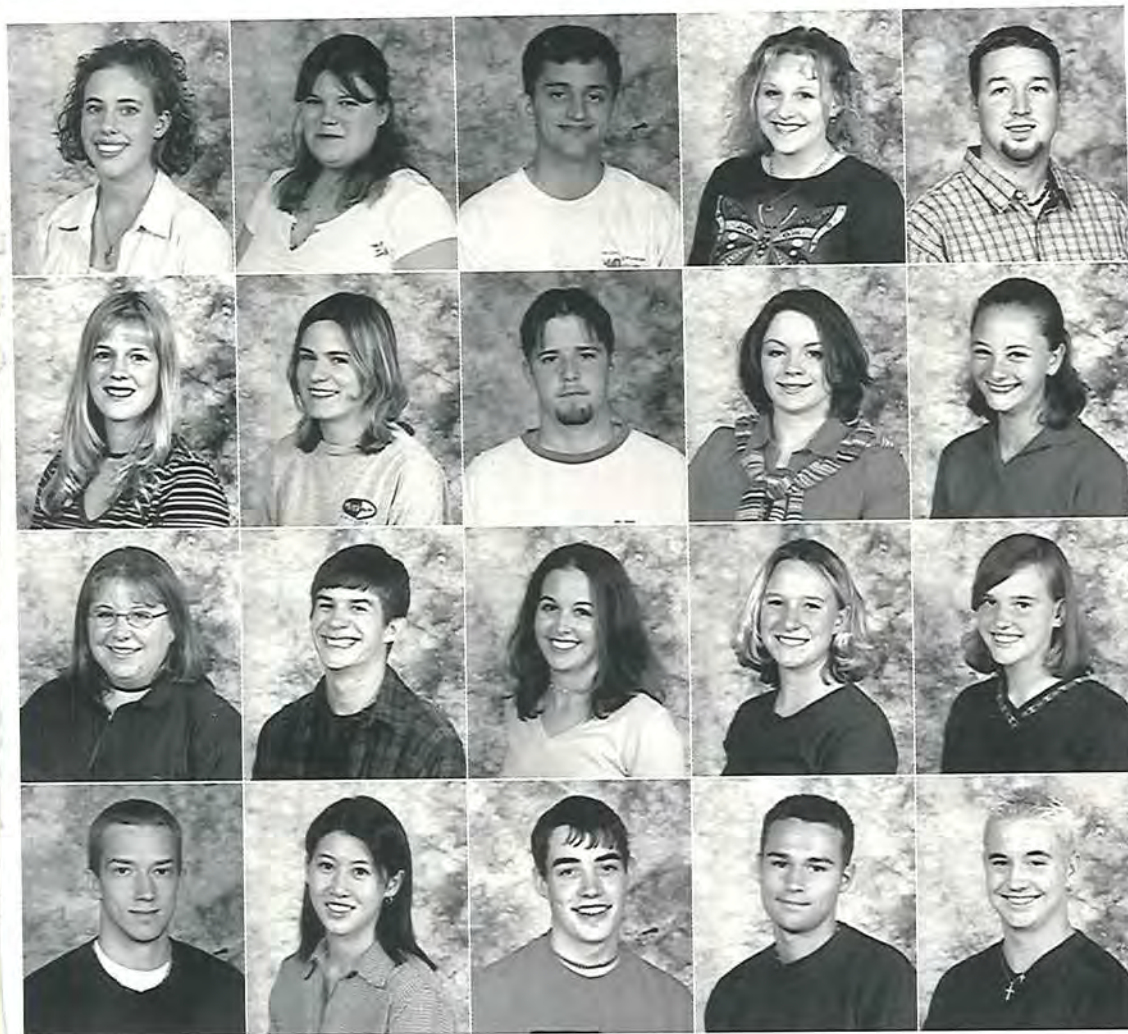
Erinn Huntley, FR
 Allison Hurley, SO
 David Hurtuk, SO
 Lauren Hurtuk, FR
 Ryan Hutchison, JR





Sophomore Christy Wampler helps the Muskies Against Poverty (MAP) and camps out at Denny's restaurant in Zanesville. All proceeds went to the "Take it to the Streets" Foundation.

Sophomore Kimberly Elliott contributes to the softball team. Elliott was also a member of the Muskie soccer team this year.



Bethany Imhoff, FR
 Tonya Isaacs, SO
 James Jarman, SO
 Shauna Jellison, FR
 Jason Jenkins, JR

Jeanette John, FR
 Nicole Johnson, SO
 Stephen Johnson, FR
 Kathleen Johnston, SO
 Amanda Jones, FR

Candace Jones, JR
 Timothy Jordan, SO
 Auburn Juliano, JR
 Kacey Kackley, FR
 Kristin Kane, FR

Michael Kanode, JR
 Pei Lun Kao, FR
 Curtis Kauffman, FR
 Jason Kay, SO
 Ronald Keener, FR

David Keiser, FR
 Angela Keller, FR
 Marissa Kent, FR
 Amber Kerstetter, JR
 Parvez Khambatta, FR



Megan Keifer, SO
 Elizabeth Kimble, FR
 Jessica King, FR
 Nicholas Klein, FR
 Jennifer Klier, FR



Derek Kline, FR
 Brian Koch, JR
 Jamie Kocinski, JR
 Richard Kollman, FR
 James Kosek, JR



Kristyn Kovach, SO
 Crystal Kozora, FR
 Jeanette Krebs, JR
 Vaughn Kushner, FR
 Jodi Kusmer, JR

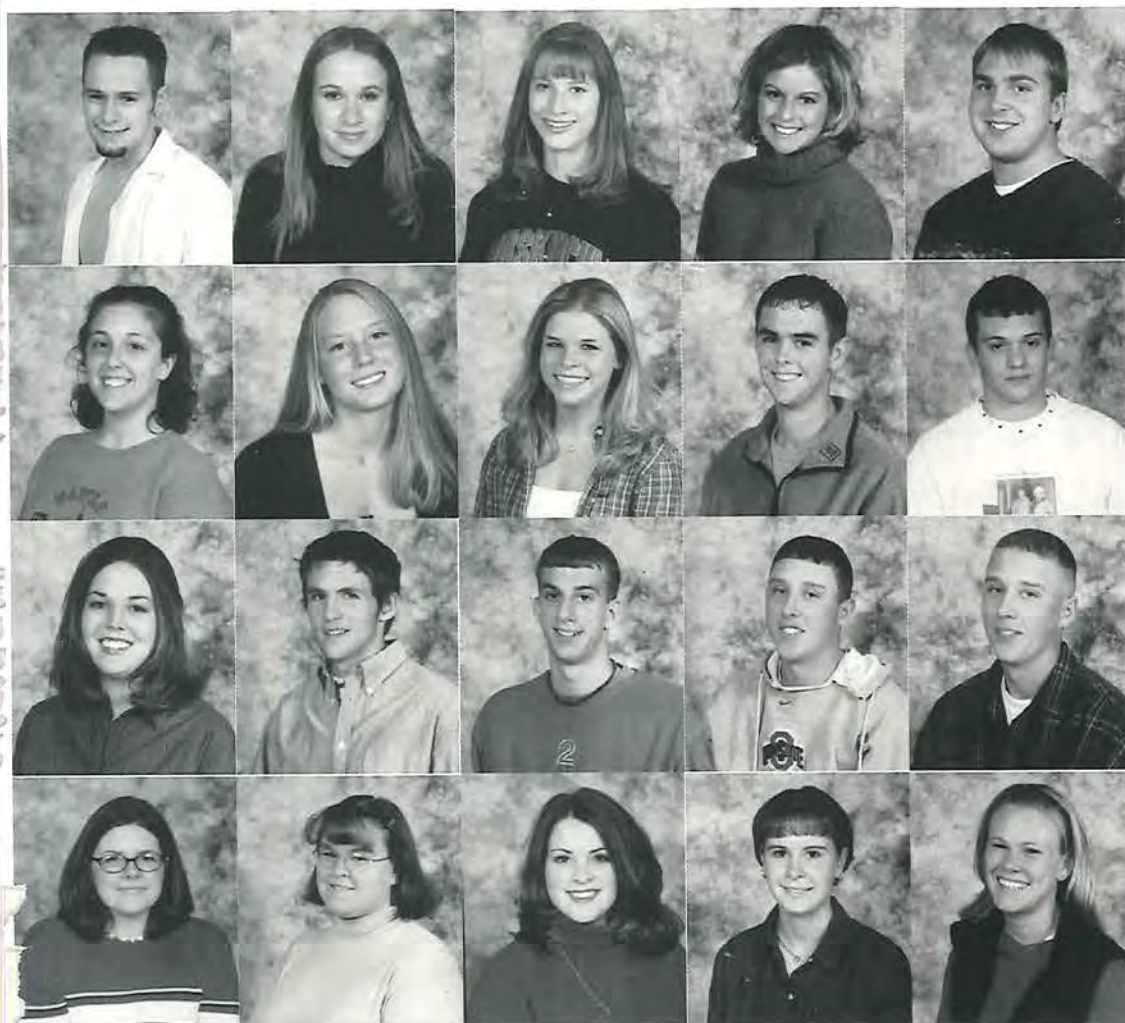


Sophomore Zach Watkins concentrates on the sounds as he performs at the Varsity Revue.



Sophomores Becky Ellis and Jewel Maxwell camp out to raise money for the Muskies Against Poverty organization.





Zachery Landefeld, SO
 Jessica Landis, FR
 Stephanie Lanthorn, FR
 Jessica Latham, SO
 Jakob Lauffer, FR

Ashlee Law, FR
 Ashley Leach, FR
 Jennifer Leas, SO
 Jonathan Ledford, SO
 Joseph Lee, JR

Sarah Lee, JR
 Gregory Leininger, FR
 Jim Lenner, SO
 Adam Lescalleet, SO
 Ryan Lescalleet, SO

Erin Lesnansky, FR
 Holly Lewis, FR
 Elizabeth Leyshon, SO
 Kendra Liff, SO
 Lindsay Lill, SO



Sophomores Carrie Glass, Mike Opichka and Melissa Flinn take a much needed break from yearbook work.

Sophomores Amanda Biddle and Tonya Isaacs decorate a take-home gift from Sparkles the Clown, aka alumna Kathy Kern-Ross.

Chein Y Lin, FR
 Po-Shen Lin, FR
 John Linton, FR
 Jennifer Lockard, SO
 Pamela Long, SO



Anthony Lorenz, FR
 Kristin Losey, SO
 Barbara Lovell, SO
 Holly Lowers, FR
 Valene Lubic, FR



Philip Luxenburger, JR
 Faith Luyster, JR
 Heidi Luyster, FR
 Erin Lyons, SO
 Susan Maas, FR



Kimberly Magers, JR
 Nicole Maiolo, SO
 Michael Malcom, JR
 Jennifer March, FR
 Timothy Marquis, FR

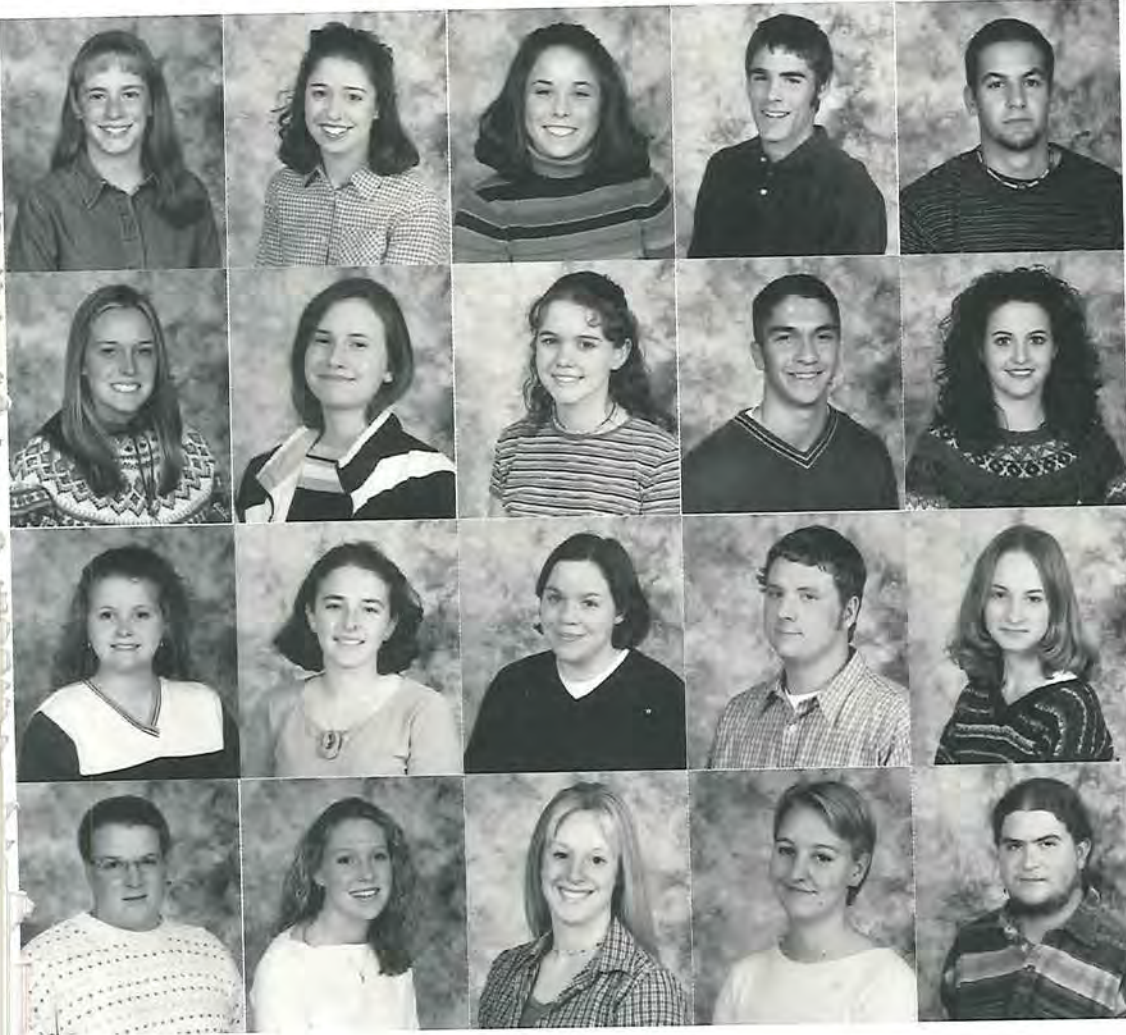


Deep in thought, first-year student Curtis Kauffman crosses the bridge on his way to class. Many students crossed the bridge daily on the way from the dorms to the Quad.



Sophomore Kristen Reinhart looks over a collection of temporary tatoos that Sparkles the clown brought to campus on her visit in March.





Melissa Marr, JR
 Lisa Marshall, SO
 Kristin Marstrell, FR
 Anthony Martini, SO
 Bryan Mason, SO

Cassandra Mattern, SO
 Anne Matthews, JR
 April Maurice, FR
 Jewel Maxwell, JR
 Sarah McBeth, FR

Amanda McClelland, SO
 Jessica McClure, FR
 Stacie McDonald, JR
 William McDonald, FR
 Kira McDonough, JR

Justin McElwain, JR
 Natalie McEwan, SO
 Molly McFarland, FR
 Amanda McKee, FR
 Christopher McKee, JR



Sophomore Tiffany Denman picks up her first yearbook at Muskingum. Yearbooks and popcorn were distributed in the Rec Center Atrium in October.

First-year students Parvez Khambatta and Billy McDonald watch the big screen television in Kelley Coffeehouse during the Super Bowl Sunday festivities. The Coffeehouse was a popular meeting place this year.



Sophomore Meagan Galloway makes her way across the Quad on an overcast day in the fall.

Melinda McKeever, SO
 Gregory McKenzie, FR
 Mary McKenzie, SO
 David McLhinney, FR
 Erin McQuaide, FR



Greg Meinberg, JR
 Susan Melhorn, FR
 Jessica Mellinger, SO
 Laura Michel, JR
 Jairus Mikols, FR



Candace Miller, JR
 Katherine Miller, FR
 Trent Miller, SO
 Heather Milligan, SR
 Dustin Milliner, SO



Erin Mills, JR
 Takeshi Miyata, JR
 Michael Mohler, FR
 Jared Molden, FR
 Amanda Montano, SO



Jim Monty-Carbonari, FR
 Keishay Moore, FR
 James Morris, SO
 Renée Morrow, SO
 Cystal Murphy, SP



Mindy Nash, FR
 Jenifer Neal, SO
 Michael Nelson, JR
 Andrew Newburn, FR
 Theresa Nicora, SO



Sarah Nines, SO
 Jennifer Noble, SO
 Courtney Nordlund, FR
 Nikki Novell, SO
 Kimberly Oleksiak, SO





First-year student Erin Blood looks over the different items at the International Bazaar in the TOC. Students were able to purchase unusual gifts for "the person who has everything."



First-year student Whitney Reichheld strolls to class on a gloomy day. Regardless of bad weather, students still mingled on the Quad when Mother Nature gave us a difficult time.

Senior Dustin Thomas sits with sophomore Erin Lyons at the Kelley front desk. RA students were required to spend several hours a week at the front desks of their dorms.



Kathleen Oswald, SO
Amanda Owen, JR
Christopher Owens, FR
Julia Pace, SO
Timothy Page, FR

Kristen Parkinson, SO
Andrea Paumier, JR
Heather Payne, FR
Christopher Perry, FR
Frank Perry, JR

David Peters, FR
Kylie Peters, FR
Melinda Peters, JR
Corina-Oana Petre, SO
Tom Petropoulos, SO

Renee Petrozzi, FR
Katherine Pieratt, SO
Ericka Pilcher, SO
Merryn Pinch, SO
Alena Poland, FR

Sophomore Tim Jordan and Dr. Russ Brown, professor of Spanish, enjoy a wide variety of foods at the International Dinner. The event takes place in the fall and provides Muskies with food items from different cultures.

Junior Kate Milligan tries to study in the snack bar. Students finished homework and mingled with friends while chillin' in the BOC.



Mindy Porter, FR
 Scott Porter, FR
 Philip Pratt, FR
 Rob Pratt, JR
 Antoinette Price, JR



Rachel Price, FR
 Douglas Prosperi, JR
 James Purdie, FR
 Kristen Rader, SO
 Jessica Raffelson, SO



Michael Rath, SO
 Bryan Ray, JR
 Lindsey Ray, FR
 Kimberly Raymond, JR
 Sarah Reedy, SO

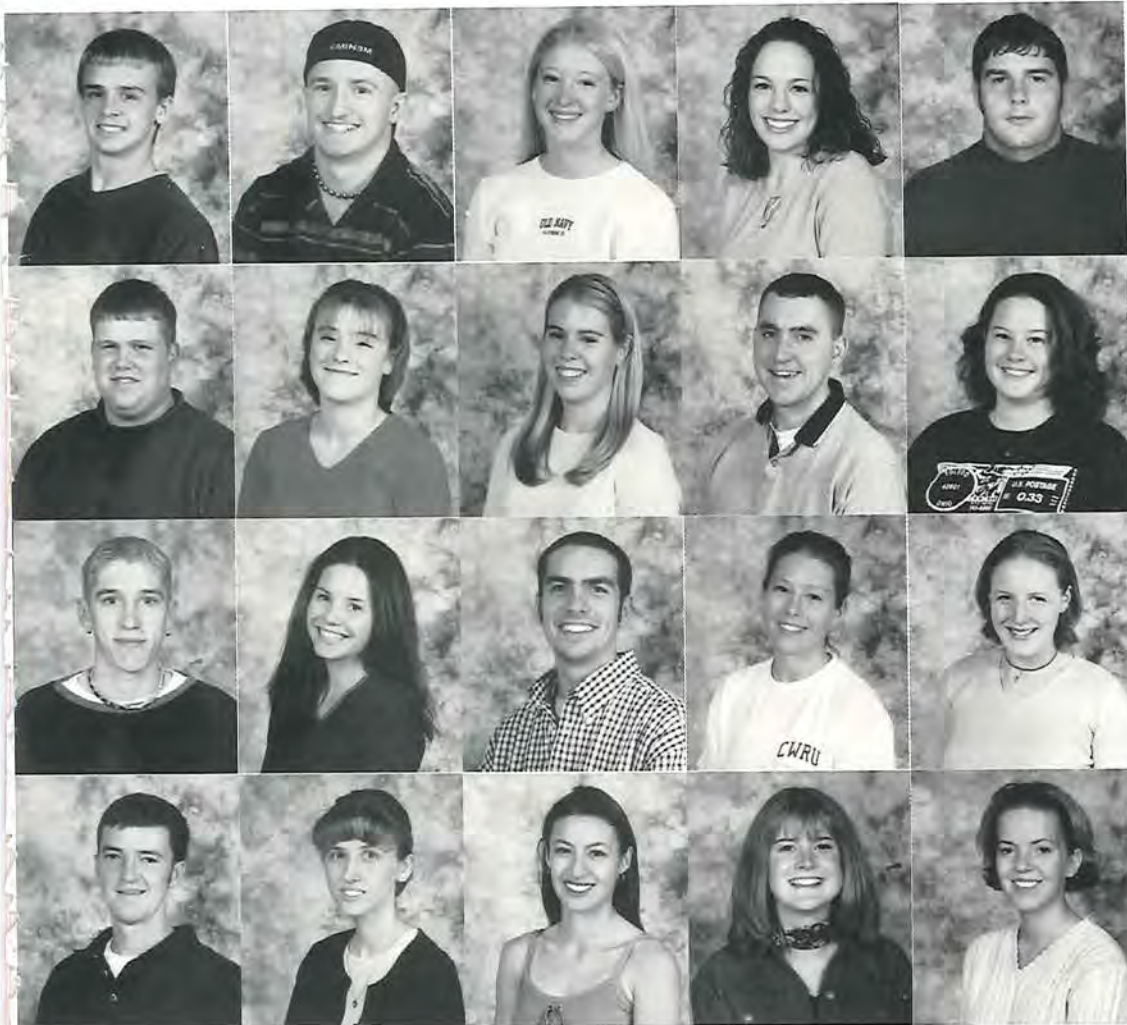


Deborah Reichheld, FR
 Niki Reid, SO
 Kristen Reinhart, SO
 Donald Renninger, JR
 Tim Repp, JR



Sophomore Jolene Craig smiles with former Muskie and Sparkles the Clown Kathy Kern-Ross. Kern-Ross brought her "clowning" talents to the campus in March.

Junior José Feliciano and sophomore Theresa Whittington work at the mock election table on the Quad. Since the mock elections began, students have always picked the winning president. This year was no exception; they chose Gov. George W. Bush for the job.



Joshua Rhoades, FR
 Jeffrey Rice, FR
 Jamie Riffle, SO
 Stephanie Rigsby, JR
 Shawn Riley, FR

Jeffery Robertson, SO
 Amanda Roe, FR
 Amy Roehner, SO
 Lance Roupe, SO
 Dea Rudolph, FR

Robert Rufener, JR
 Kimberly Rugg, SO
 Adam Rutkowski, FR
 Jessica Rybicki, SO
 Kate Ryder, SO

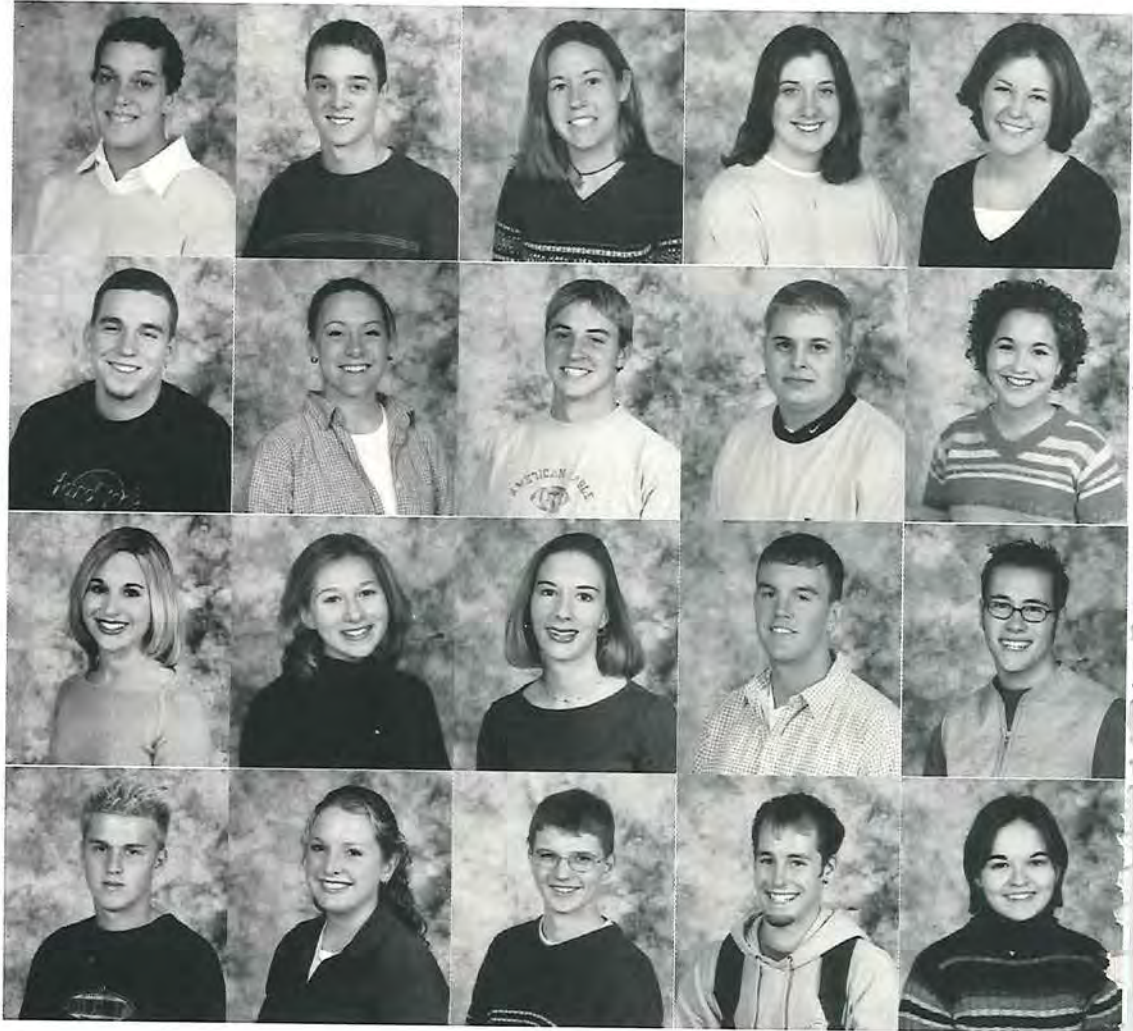
Eric Saas, FR
 Kelly Samson, SO
 Sarah Sbita, FR
 Sharon Scarcella, JR
 Jessica Schaadt, JR

Alana Scheffler, FR
 Christopher Schloss, FR
 Athena Schmidt, SO
 Jennifer Schmidt, JR
 Katherine Schoonover, FR

Michael Schreiber, SO
 Kristin Schuster, SO
 Zach Scisciani, FR
 Brian Scurti, JR
 Megan Seeger, FR

Melissa Seeger, JR
 Karen Senerius, SO
 Jennifer Shay, FR
 Eric Sheck, SO
 Levi Shegog, SO

Steven Sherer, FR
 Kristin Shipman, FR
 Ryan Shirley, FR
 David Shiverdecker, JR
 Jodi Simon, FR



First-year students Adam Huffman and Kurenn Sisler take a trip to the Dairy Duchess, a popular site for Muskie

Muskies pack McConagha Stadium at a home football game. Senior Jeff Morris led the Fighting Muskie





Tricia Simpson, JR
 Nikhilendra Singh, FR
 Kurenn Sisler, FR
 Melissa Skidmore, SO
 Roy Skidmore, FR

Coral Smith, FR
 Deidre Smith, SO
 Harold Smith, JR
 Jose Smith, SO
 Joshua Smith, SO

Melissa Smith, JR
 Sarah Smith, FR
 Nicolina Somerville, JR
 Amanda Sommer, FR
 Teeranuch Songsirisopin, JR

Jessica Sonnen, FR
 Emmanuelle Souchard
 Sally Spencer, SO
 Ryan Spicer, FR
 Aaron Spragg, SO



Sophomore Tim Jordan and 2000 graduate Annie Rome serve as grand marshalls for this year's Homecoming Parade.



First-year student Jane Havel opens her "snail mail" as she walks back to her dorm room. Throughout the year, Muskies looked forward to receiving those packages from home.

Cheryl Stanley, JR
 Valeri Startsev, FR
 Kelly Steurer, JR
 Erin Stevic, JR
 Elizabeth Stockslager, SO



Christopher Stoops, FR
 Megan Strahota, FR
 Nathan Strine, FR
 Tabitha Strope, FR
 Steven Sturn, JR



Harrison Sutphen, JR
 Donald Swaldo, FR
 Nicholas Swaldo, SO
 Patrick Sweeney, SO
 Peter Sweitzer, JR



Rocco Swift, FR
 Emily Tacosik, FR
 Diana Talamanova, JR
 Jaclyn Taliano, FR
 Amy Traquini, FR



Sophomore Eric DaRif is surprised to find a box from Victoria's Secret when he opens his gift during a gag gift exchange at the yearbook Christmas party.

Helene Rinaudo, French T.A., sings with sophomores Chris Searls and Silke Friedrich as they perform a song from *Titanic* during the well-attended International Dinner.



Sophomore Adam Brenneman impersonates the King of Rock 'n' Roll during the hypnotist's performance in Thomas Hall. Adam was busy this year in the theatre and the yearbook staff.



Mary Tharp, JR
 Megan Thompson, FR
 Michael Thompson, SO
 Nicole Timko, SO
 Jana Tollefsen, SO

Lori Torrens, FR
 Mae-Ning Toth, FR
 Danielle Treadway, FR
 Richard Tuttle, FR
 Tammy Ulrich, SO

Megan Unkefer, SO
 Gregory Urech, SO
 Michael Vacha, FR
 Heidi VanDyke, FR
 Heidi VanFossen, SO

Travis VanFossen, FR
 Michael Van Shepen, SO
 Lindsay Vennum, FR
 Leticia Villataro
 Mark Vizzo, JR



"As a student here, I have been able to establish my goals and really apply myself toward attaining them."

-- Mike Opichka



Junior Leah Welch recites her poetry from memory during a reading at the Kelley Coffeehouse.



Sophomore Jessi Taylor is all ears while attending the rocking performance by the all-girl band Red-Letter-Day.

Juniors Joe Duda and Natalie Fleming wait to hear the names of the members of this year's Homecoming Court. Both were selected as top ten nominees.



Sophomore Zach Landefeld reads an original work during an event sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary. Landefeld was an English and Education major.



Sophomore Allison Hurley shows how it's done on the rugby field. Hurley was also an active member of the Delta Gamma Theta sorority.



Nathan Voldness, FR
Michelle Volpe, FR
David Wald, SO
Elizabeth Walker, SO
Gregrey Ware, FR



Sarah Warfield, FR
Joseph Warren, SO
Anne Washburn, JR
Sarah Weaver, JR
Allison Welch, JR

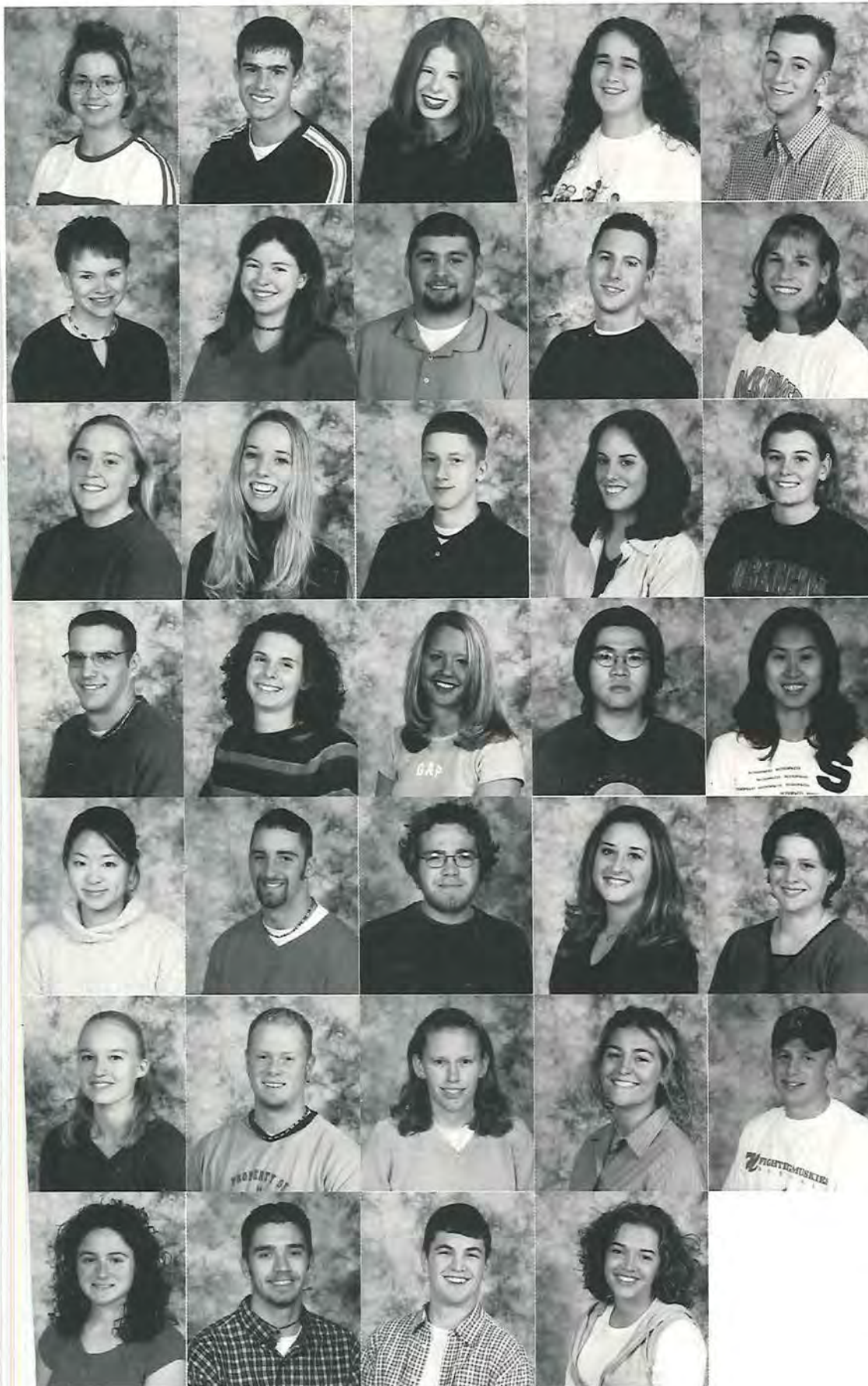


David Welch, JR
Kate Wenger, SO
Sara Wessel, SO
Kendra West, FR
Denise Wetzels, FR



Andrea Wharton, FR
Amanda White, JR
Angela White, JR
Julie White, JR
Karen White, JR





Kristi White, SO
 Dustin Whitehair, FR
 Lacey Whiteman, FR
 Margo Wilk, FR
 Jason Willhoite, JR

Corrie Williams, JR
 Megan Williams, JR
 Morgan Williams, FR
 Jack Wilson, SO
 Jennifer Wilson, FR

Rhonda Wilson, JR
 Melinda Wirick, FR
 Hendrik Wolfert, FR
 Melanie Wood, FR
 Jeanette Woodruff, JR

Brandon Work, JR
 Katherine Workman, FR
 Megan Workman, SO
 Yah Yang, SO
 Faye Yeh, SO

Yi-Yin Yeh, JR
 Andrew Yenkochic, SO
 Matthew Yeoman, SO
 Kimberly Yoder, FR
 Rachael Yoder, SO

Kristi Young, SO
 Randall Young, FR
 Victoria Young, JR
 Carissa Youngen, SO
 Christopher Yount, FR

Danelle Zieba, SO
 Scott Ziegler, FR
 Paul Zimmerman, FR
 Erin Zupko, FR



Margaret Adams
asst. to vice president
for academic affairs



Eugene Alesandrini
associate professor,
SPCO



Bev Allen
director of human
resources



Ellen Baird-Cantil
asst. professor,
sociology



Cindy Basham
admissions
receptionist



Jerry Beavers
college minister,
lecturer, religion



Holly Bennett
admissions
counselor



Susan Beisel
assistant professor,
education



Rebecca Bilek
assistant professor,
chemistry



Kris Boey
head coach,
track/cross country



Joy Bradley
registrar's office
secretary



Martin Brady
professor,
accounting



Robert Burk
professor,
history



Michelle Campbell
instructor,
business



Jane Carr
secretary,
education division

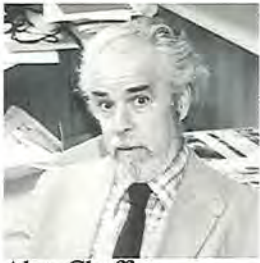
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Professor of spanish and adviser for the 2000 summer trip to Spain, Dr. Russ Brown announces the names of the students who will be on the Spanish Club trip to Spain.

President Dr. Anne C. Steele addresses students, faculty, staff and friends during the commencement activities on Sunday, May 13, 2001.





Alan Chaffee
professor,
English



Ransom Clark
vice president for
academic affairs



Dominic Costanzo
professor,
psychology



David Craft
associate professor,
math



Richard Daquila
assistant professor,
math



Vicki De Lucas
student financial
services



Andre DeCuir
assistant professor,
English



Jim Dooley
assistant professor,
conservation science



Rich Dornberger
director,
greek life



Charles Drubel
professor,
business



Donna Edsall
associate professor,
English



Sheila Ellenberger
associate librarian,
director of library



Polly Farquhar
instructor,
English



Gary Golden
assistant professor,
business



Amy Hannahs
bookstore manager

faculty and staff



Dr. Jeff Harman waits to give the next set of directions during one of the television programs broadcast on MCTV-8. Harman is a professor of speech communication, director of WMCO, and an adviser for the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

Members of the Faculty Brass Quintet Bill Schlacks, Bill Arn, Jim Bock, Laurie Tucker and Andy Ruotz perform at many events around the college and community including their own concert in Brown Chapel during the spring semester.



Jeff Harman
professor, speech
communication



Carol Hayhurst
secretary,
music department



Jeff Heacock
athletic director,
head football coach



**Carolyn
Higginbotham**
associate professor,
religion



Jeff Holzhauer
graduate assistant,
track & field and
cross country



Walter Huber
assistant professor,
political science



Robert Jones
professor,
music



Harold Kaser
director,
church relations



William Kerrigan
assistant professor,
history



Brian King
instructor,
political science



Robert Kuhn
assistant professor,
chemistry, computer
science



Ron Lauck
assistant professor,
SPCO and theatre



Bobby Lee
director,
sports information



Mary Beth Lengefeld
head coach,
women's tennis and
soccer



Jerry Martin
professor, SPCO and
theatre

faculty and staff



Assistant professor of conservation science Dr. Jim Dooley walks to the podium before delivering his speech at commencement. Dooley gave the traditional faculty charge to the graduating class.

German professor Dr. Franz-Joseph Wehage visits with students, faculty and staff members who attend the Wednesday coffee hour offered by international students. Many students study in international programs in the summer.





Ron Mazerowski
director,
alumni relations



Steve McGuire
associate professor,
sociology



Don McKendry
assistant to chair,
education department



Scott Millsap
instructor, speech
communication



Marie-Anne Mundy
assistant professor,
education



Al Muser
assistant,
CAL



Larry Normansell
professor,
psychology



Joe Nowakowski
associate professor,
economics



Debbie Phillips
associate professor,
SPCO



Lorle Porter
regional historian in
residence



David Purnell
director,
international program



Diane Rao
assistant professor,
theatre



Matt Reader
coordinator ESP,
instructor ESL



Desiree Rees
secretary,
business office



Vishnu Saksena
professor,
biology

faculty and staff



Assistant professor of speech communication and theatre Ron Lauck strolls across the Quad during a rainy afternoon. One of the highlights in Muskie theatre this year was Sartre's "No Exit."

The history department takes a photo with guest speaker on the Civil War, Dr. David Blight. Front row: Quelia Quaresma, Peter Worthing; Back row: Robert Burk, Blight, Bil Kerrigan, Taylor Stults.



Penny Selock
assistant to dean of
students



Becky Skeen
director,
career services



David Skeen
professor,
psychology



Anne Steele
college president



Taylor Stults
professor,
history



Yan Sun
assistant professor,
art



Robert Teese
professor,
physics



**Janice Tucker-
McCloud**
director,
public relations



Dan Van Tassel
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Assistant professor of English Dr. Jane Varley pushes her bike while the homecoming parade slowly passes the crowd. The parade shut down New Concord for about an hour.

Professor of history Dr. Robert Burk proudly holds up his latest book, *Much More Than a Game*. The book is a biographical representation of baseball players and owners since 1921.





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Dr. Paul Naour celebrates Mardi Gras at the French House. *(above left)*

VPAA Ransom Clark announces the candidates for academic degrees during the 156th commencement. *(above)*

Dr. Jerry Beavers gives students advice at the first forum for students who are considering getting married. *(left)*



faculty and staff



Dr. Gene Alesandrini looks over items for sale at the annual International Bazaar in the TOC. Students, faculty, staff and the community could purchase items at the bazaar for that "hard to please" person on their list.

Professor of English Dr. Dan Van Tassel takes a break from grading papers for a quick photo opportunity. Van Tassel was the former Vice President for Academic Affairs and taught a class on Irish writers in the fall semester.



President Anne C. Steele addresses the crowd at the homcoming ceremony while queen candidate Sarah Lee and king candidate Jason Swenson look on. The queen this year was Jamie Kocinski and the king was Lee Dimmerling.

Faculty and staff members Gary Atkins, Dr. Jane Varley and Professor Polly Farquhar clown around during Sigma Tau Delta's Halloween Masque in the "Pit" in the basement of John Glenn Gym.



faculty and staff



Assistant professor of education Dr. Majorie Wuthrick teaches her class outside on a beautiful sunny day. Glorious spring weather often made students want to hold class outside.

College minister Dr. Jerry Beavers proudly shows the fake tattoo that he got from Sparkles the clown. Beavers teaches religion and takes a group of first-year students to Washington, D.C., for a yearly mission trip in May.





Former head coach Ed Sherman stands next to his portrait by assistant professor of art Yan Sun. Sun unveiled the painting at the Faculty Art Show in January. The show featured artwork by Sun, Ken McCollum, Amy Kennedy and Micheal Seiler.



Math professor Dr. Russ Smucker takes it easy on Wrightsville Beach. Students travelled to Wrightsville, North Carolina, to rebuild a house for storm victims. The group was blessed with sunshine and 76 degree weather.

The Spanish Club takes a break from the sites of Spain for a quick photo opportunity in their graduation sashes. Front row: Jason Arnold, Luke Pintz, Josh Deason, Dr. Russ Brown (adviser); Back row: Kristina Weaver, Beatriz de Morabs, Nicholas Morris, Sophia Heston. The trip to Toledo, Spain, was one of the many study abroad programs for students at Muskingum.

faculty and staff



Dr. Taylor Stults poses for a picture before his retirement at the end of the spring semester. Besides Stults, Dr. David Quinn, Dr. William Wallace and Dr. Vishnu Saksena will retire after grading their last final exam of the spring semester.

English department members Dr. Donna Edsall, Professor Polly Farquhar and Dr. Richard Williamson listen to poetry and fiction readings. Sophomore Zac Landefeld and senior Ronnelle Novak were both poetry readers for the evening.

*f*irst class athletes

This is the home of the Fighting Muskies. Many of the nearly 20,000 students who have passed through the doors of Muskingum College chose the college in order to be part of one of our athletic teams.

Sportsmanship and fairness are characteristics sought after by Muskie athletes. The programs here

help develop and nurture student athletes so that they may become well-rounded individuals.

Muskingum has "first class athletes."



Softball coach Donna Newberry greets the crowd with a smile and a national trophy. The Muskingum College Softball team won the NCAA Division III national title.

*"After winter comes summer.
After night comes the dawn. And
after every storm, there come clear
open skies."*

~ Rutherford



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1. Senior Jessica Eberts
2. Women's soccer coach Mary Beth Lengefeld
3. Sophomore Katie Workman and senior Gina Liberati
4. Senior Jason Adams
5. Sophomore Jessica Gates
6. Sophomore Beth Walker
7. Women's volleyball team
8. Men's basketball team
9. Senior Luke Thimmes
10. First-year student Amanda McClelland





Muskies Climb Ladder in OAC Standings

In a season that could have ended for better or for worse, the Muskingum football team finished in the middle.

Finishing with an overall record of 4-6 and a record of 3-6 in the Ohio Athletic Conference, good for sixth, it can easily be said that the Muskies enjoyed a good season.

Winning three games in impressive fashion, and losing two by a combined total of 11 points, the Muskies seemed to have always put themselves in good position to win.

Starting off on fire, the Muskies crushed the College of Mount St. Joseph in their first-ever meeting, before encountering the top teams in the conference in their first OAC match-ups of the season.

Bouncing off of two heartbreaking losses, the Muskies rebounded in a major way with an emotional win over rival Marietta.

With nine seconds remaining on the game clock in the fourth quarter, senior kicker Kevin Smith split the uprights on a 23 yard field goal, giving the Muskies their first OAC win of the season.

The following week the Muskies encountered another thriller at Capital. A see-saw battle throughout, the Muskies beat Capital on a nine-yard touchdown pass to Luke Thimmes with 2:57 remaining in the fourth quarter.

The final home game of the season against Heidelberg marked an historic one. Not only did the Muskies win, but the seniors played their final game in McConagha Stadium and senior quarterback Jeff Morris shined one more time.

Morris compiled a school record of total offense in a game with 344 total yards in the win. Other records achieved by Morris in his final year were career passing yards, career touchdown passes and career total offensive yards. For his efforts Morris was named honorable mention all-OAC his senior year.

Senior offensive lineman Jim Kornokovich also closed out his fine career with style. A first team all-OAC selection, and honorable mention all-American selection by usafootball.com, Kornokovich was also a third team All-North Region selection by the *Football Gazette*, and a AFCA Aztec Bowl participant.

Senior Jason Gatewood was named second team all-OAC. Senior Brad Mercer was named first team academic all-OAC, while fellow senior Smith was second team all-OAC and an honorable mention All-American by usafootball.com. Junior Brad DeHays was named second team all-OAC and third team All-North Region by *Football Gazette*. Junior Matt Colvin was first team academic all-OAC.



Junior Brad DeHays out maneuvers an opposing defender in an attempt to get to the quarterback. DeHays was named second team All-OAC and third team All-North Region by the *Football Gazette* for his season contributions.



Senior quarterback Jeff Morris tucks the ball away safely and looks toward the end zone. Morris ended an outstanding career leaving as a record holder in nearly every passing category.

football

Coach Grandey gives instruction to the Muskies between plays. The offensive line was a major part in the Muskies' success this season. Anchored by senior Jim Kornokovich, the Muskie pipeline blocked many times for their teammates.



Sophomore standout Jeremy Abney crosses the goalline in one of his many kick returns into the endzone. Abney ran a kick-off back 98-yards against Capital, earning him OAC Special Teams Player of the Week.



2000 Football: Row 1: R. Dougherty, B. Mercer, K. Smith, J. Gatewood, D. Long, J. Kornokovich, R. Waite, B. Rogers, D. Simon, H. Price, B. Donaldson, M. Scott, J. Morris, L. Thimmes, J. Brown Row 2: J. Frankle, M. Louis, N. Dondzila, B. Curtis, B. DeHays, C. Merry, A. Mattei, R. Pratt, C. Fillipovich, E. Foust, M. Colvin, C. Amlin, J. Bullard, B. Ray, J. Woodard (Continued on p. 180)

OAC REGULAR SEASON: Ohio Northern-L, 15-11, 14-16, 16-14, 14-16, 15-7 Baldwin-Wallace-L, 15-13, 15-13, 15-12
 Otterbein-W, 15-7, 15-9, 15-6 Heidelberg-W, 15-11, 16-6, 15-3 Wilmington-W, 15-1, 15-6, 15-6 John Carroll-W, 5-15, 15-6,
 15-7, 15-9 Capital-W, 15-13, 15-13, 11-15, 15-1 Mount Union-W, 15-5, 13-15, 11-15, 15-4, 15-11 Marietta-W, 15-8, 15-12,
 15-10 OAC TOURNAMENT: Otterbein-W, 15-11, 15-8, 15-13 Baldwin-Wallace-L, 15-13, 15-12, 15-5

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Lady Muskies Maintain Winning Tradition

Coming off their best finish in school history, the Lady Muskie volleyball team headed into competition with high expectations. They didn't disappoint.

Despite losing four seniors in the starting line-up from a year ago, the Lady Muskies were, once again, able to be among the top teams in the league. Led by versatile senior setter Kristen Vejsicky, the Lady Muskies were able to finish third in the Ohio Athletic Conference during the regular season, and also advance into the OAC tournament. The spikers were able to close out the season with 7-2 record in the OAC and 24-7 overall.

Although Muskingum's string of undefeated seasons was snapped after two years of total dominance in the first match-up of the season versus Ohio Northern, the Lady Muskies responded like the champions they were.

Losing just one more OAC match-up to the eventual OAC champions, Baldwin-Wallace, Muskingum made yet another run toward OAC gold.

In the OAC tournament Muskingum hosted the quarterfinal, in which they faced Otterbein. Winning in three straight sets over the Lady Cardinals, Muskingum found themselves sitting in familiar territory, the OAC final four. However, this season the Lady Muskies had to make a trip to compete.

At Ohio Northern for the OAC tournament, Muskingum had the opportunity to avenge their early season loss to the Lady Yellow Jackets of Baldwin-Wallace. Unfortunately, Muskingum couldn't survive the sting of B-W after nearly coming back in all three sets, leaving everything they had on the floor.

At the conclusion of the final game of the season, Head Coach Elizabeth Zicha decided this final game would be the conclusion of her coaching career at Muskingum College. A legend in the Division III coaching ranks, Zicha spent 16 years at the helm of the nationally prominent program, earning well over 400 wins.

The end of the season also marked the end of another kind. Vejsicky, the

Muskies' lone senior, finished her prestigious career in style. Leaving Muskingum as the most dominant setter in school and OAC history, Vejsicky shattered nearly every record as a setter. A three-time all-OAC selection, Vejsicky became the OAC's all-time leader in assists compiling 4,290 in her career, also becoming Muskingum's all-time leader in assists. On the year Vejsicky went out in style with 1,076 assists, 234 digs, 58 blocks, and 30 serving aces.

This year Vejsicky earned first team all-OAC honors, OAC Clyde Lamb Award winner, first team Verizon Academic all-District, first team academic all-OAC, and third team Verizon/CoSIDA Academic All-American.

Junior middle-hitter Ashley Layman also enjoyed a brilliant year, as she was named first team all-OAC, AVCA all-Great Lakes region, and first team academic all-OAC.



First-year outside hitter Kelly Finnen gets in position to receive the serve from the opposition. Finnen logged quality minutes in her first season as a Muskie, being a key substitute of the bench. Finnen was primarily used for her defense and strong serving.



Sophomore outside hitter Tara Hannahs stands tall at the net during a home match versus Ohio Northern. Being just one of two sophomores on the team, Hannahs was in the starting line-up for the majority of the season.

volleyball

Sophomore outside hitter Leslie Goins attempts a tip over an Ohio Northern block. Goins had a sensational season playing a major role on the Muskie defense as well as pounding the ball at the net.



2000 Volleyball: Row 1: K. Yoder, N. Bobo, T. Cromwell, S. Melhorn, K. Vejsicky, K. Krueger, L. Hastings, J. Shay, J. Woodruff, A. Clauss Row 2: K. Finnen, L. Goins, A. Layman, L. Britt, J. Cooksey, A. Bolinger, S. Palmer, J. Fork, T. Hannahs, S. Lanthorn, Student Trainer M. Thomas

Senior setter Kristen Vejsicky assists her teammates in one of her final home games in a Muskie uniform. Vejsicky became the OAC's all-time leader in assists this season, ending her career with 4,290.

Dickenson - L, 1-3 Lake Erie - W, 3-0 St. Vincent - L, 1-2 Wash. & Jeff. - W, 8-1 Seton Hill - W, 2-0
 Case Western Reserve - L, 2-0 Walsh - T, 0-0 Capital - L, 1-2 Marietta - W, 3-2 John Carroll - L, 0-1
 Wilmington - L, 1-3 Baldwin-Wallace - W, 3-0 Mt. Union - L, 0-5 Ohio Northern - L, 0-6 Otterbein - W, 2-0
 Heidelberg - W, 4-1

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Continuous Improvement for Lady Muskies

Continuous improvement is a phrase that could be easily used to describe Muskingum's Women's Soccer team. Having improved their Ohio Athletic Conference standings in each year of their existence, this year proved to be no different.

Finishing the 2000 season with a 4-5 record in the OAC, and 7-8-1 overall, the Lady Muskies were able to grasp hold of the number seven spot in the OAC's final standings. In a conference physically gifted in talent, the Lady Muskies proved they would always be there to put up a fight. Just ask Capital.

The Crusaders came to town with an easy victory on their mind; however, Muskingum was thinking a little differently. The Lady Muskies went right at the Crusaders without remorse having hopes of pulling out the upset victory. Unfortunately for Muskingum, Capital had a little luck on their side. With only two minutes remaining in the game the Crusaders' shot on goal was good, giving them the 2-1 victory.

Enjoying their first season on their newly established field, the Lady Muskies played out the season with the goal in mind of advancing to the OAC tournament. Although they did not achieve post-season status, the Lady Muskies went out on fire.

The final two games of the season may have been the pinnacle of the year, as the Lady Muskies played like champions. A win over Otterbein in their final home game and a 4-1 decision over Heidelberg to end the season put a nice twist on a brilliant year for the Lady Muskie Soccer team.

Three Muskie seniors finished their careers in style this year in a program that they helped to build. Jamie Bergert, Sarah Dimmerling and Kara Waibel each touched the field for the final time this season. For Bergert the season could not go by slowly enough as she suffered a knee injury, not allowing her to compete for most of the season. Dimmerling finished the season with three goals and six points, while the defensive player Waibel had two assists on the year.

Post-season awards were very generous to the Lady Muskies this season. Junior Mary Floyd reaped the benefits claiming third team all-Ohio, honorable mention all-OAC, second team academic all-Ohio, and honorable mention academic all-OAC.

Dimmerling was named second team academic all-Ohio, and honorable mention academic all-OAC, while fellow senior Waibel earned honorable mention academic all-Ohio.

Sophomores Becca Shoemaker, Renee Shonk, and Beth Walker all earned honors as well. Shoemaker, Shonk, and Walker were all named to the second team academic all-Ohio.



First-year player Cheryl Davies works the ball down the field in a home contest. Davies was a major contributor on this year's team, leading the Lady Muskies in total points (21), second on the team in assists (7), and second in goals (7).



Sophomore Renee Shonk shows off some fancy footwork on the sideline. Shonk had an outstanding season with a team high in goals (8), and second on the team in points (19). Shonk was named OAC Player of the Week in just the first week of the season.

women's soccer

Sophomore goalkeeper Julie Grimwood clears the ball away from the net. Grimwood had 124 saves on the season helping her earn five shutouts.



2000 Women Soccer: Row 1: C. Davies, B. Iwaniec, A. Jones, S. Dimmerling, J. Havel, K. Waibel, J. Hersh, R. Shoemaker, M. Floyd. Row 2: Head Coach M.B Lengefeld, J. White, K. Elliot, A. Keller, J. Bergert, J. Wilson, J. Grimwood, R. Shonk, J. Elkins, Student Trainer C. Youngen, Student Trainer M. Marston

Senior Sarah Dimmerling uses her speed to beat out a would-be defender in a foot race. Dimmerling had three goals and six points in her final season.



Muskies Learn From Close Game Experience

There were many times in the 2000 season that the Muskie Soccer team could have claimed yet another victory, but in the end it seemed as if at the last minute their opponents were the ones catching all of the breaks. In all there were seven games in the Muskies' schedule that resulted in a loss or tie by only one goal.

The Muskies were able to compile an overall record of 5-12-2, while finishing 1-8 in the Ohio Athletic Conference, good for ninth place. The OAC may have been one of the toughest conferences in the country as it had three teams in the nation's list of top 20 teams. Unfortunately for the Muskies, their OAC schedule started against two of them.

Winning their final game of the season at Capital, the Muskies broke out of the slump that had held them down nearly all season from achieving the goals they had set prior to the season start. It was the many impressive non-conference victories that kept the Muskie spirits high, giving them confidence that the Muskie Soccer team was very capable of winning.

The 2000 season marked the start of many positive and new elements to the program, while also leaving them with a sense of emptiness. Playing their first season on the new soccer facilities and enjoying the company of many promising first-year players, the Muskies were able to enjoy the season.

First-year player Keith Widing showed much promise scoring five goals, dishing out two assists, and totaling 12 points on the year.

Five seniors closed out their careers this season with a couple of them leaving their mark forever on Muskie Soccer. Josh Boyer scored his 42 career goal versus Otterbein earning him the school record, while he also tallied 103 points in his career giving him the record for most points in a career. Boyer was named to the all-OAC second team this season.

Senior Steve Crawford also earned second team all-OAC for his historic season as the Muskie goalkeeper. Crawford holds the record for career saves with 530 and career shutouts with 11. On the season Crawford had 139 saves.

Senior Jason Adams rounded out his career with four assists this season as the sweeper, earning him honorable mention all-OAC. Senior Mike Luttrell was an honorable mention academic all-Ohio, and first team academic all-OAC in his final year as a Muskie.



First-year midfielder Jan Gintz pushes the ball ahead of the competition in a home game. Gintz played a lot of minutes on this year's team that featured many uprising stars.



First-year standout Keith Widing is able to keep his footing while working his way around a defender in a heavy downpour. Widing scored three goals versus Thiel this season for his first hat trick.

Wash. & Jeff. - L, 1-2 Thomas More - W, 6-2 Wash. Jeff. - T, 1-1 Oberlin - W, 1-0 Denison - L, 1-2
Case Western Reserve - T, 3-3 Wittenberg - L, 0-1 Thiel - W, 3-0 Grove City - L, 1-3
College of Wooster - W, 2-1 John Carroll - L, 0-3 Wilmington - L, 0-5 Baldwin-Wallace - L, 1-3
Mt. Union - L, 0-2 Ohio Northern - L, 0-1 Otterbein - L, 1-2 Heidelberg - L, 1-4 Marietta - L, 1-2
Capital - W, 3-0

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men's soccer

Senior goalkeeper Steve Crawford eyes the defender's attempt on goal. Crawford leaves Muskingum as the career leader in saves (530) and in shutouts (11). Crawford had 139 saves this season earning him second team all-OAC.



2000 Men's Soccer: Row 1: R. Yost, J.King, M. Luttrell, J. Boyer, S. Crawford, J. Adams, J. King, M. Moran, J. Bader Row 2: Head Coach J. George, Trainer H. Peterson, T. Martini, I. Brown, S. Davis, J. Alberts, J. DeBlasis, R. McBurney, Student Trainer T. Simpson, Student Trainer M. Canestraro Row 3: G. Leininger, Z. Scisciani, J. Purdie, M. Miller, D. Schmidlin, G. Kelly, J. Gintz, S. Pinion, K. Widing, F. Munda

Sophomore Rob McBurney attempts to work his way out of a jam. McBurney was a play-maker all season. McBurney was second on the team in goals (7) and points (19).

Bill Sudeck Classic- Men, 10th of 11; Women, 9th of 12 Muskingum Invite- Men, 2nd of 2; Women, 2nd of 2
Wilmington Invite- Men, 5th of 9; Women, 7th of 12 Otterbein Alumni Invite- Men, 4th of 5; Women, 4th of 4
Mount Union Invite- Men, 5th of 6; Women, 5th of 9 All-Ohio Championships- Men, 12th of 18; Women, 13th of 18
OAC Championships- Men, 7th of 9; Women, 6th of 8 NCAA Great Lakes Regional- Men, 20th of 31; Women, 22nd of 28

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Muskie Runners Set Stage for Future

Led by a pair of first-year runners on both the men's and women's side, the 2000 cross country team not only took care of business this year, but demonstrated many signs of a promising future.

Under the first-year instruction of Coach Kris Boey the men's team finished seventh in the OAC totaling 189 points, while also finishing 21st in the NCAA Regional. The women's team was able to reel off a sixth place finish in the OAC with 175 points, as they also came in 22nd in the NCAA Regional.

First-year runner Cara Thompson was the talk of the Ohio Athletic Conference in 2000, leading the Lady Muskie runners in every race and competing with the best the OAC has to offer.

Achieving first team all-OAC honors was just a symbol of what Thompson accomplished this season. Being the seventh runner to cross the finish line at the OAC Championships in 19:56.22, Thompson put the exclamation point on her outstanding season. At the Great Lakes Regional, Thompson came in at 19:59, good for 37th place.

The men's team also had a young pacesetter of their own in first-year runner Dustin Whitehair. Whitehair led the Muskie men in nearly every race, with one of his best finishes coming at the conclusion of the season. The Great Lakes Regional race saw Whitehair come in at 27:30 for 52nd place.

Just as the young runners were establishing themselves on the grueling courses, there were also experienced runners adding to the cause.

Senior Heidi Endebrock ended her cross country career on a good note, being one of the leading point getters for the Lady Muskies each race. At the Great Lakes Regional race, Endebrock was 76th in a time of 20:47.

Senior Ryan Orahod rounded out his career on the course in impressive fashion. Orahod and Whitehair traded back and forth throughout the season for the top spot each race, earning many team points. In his final race of his career at the Great Lakes Regional race, Orahod finished 88th in a time of 28:07.

The success of the 2000 cross country team showed many indications of what the future may hold for this up and coming program.



Senior Heidi Endebrock nears the finish line after enduring a three mile run. Endebrock helped guide the 2000 cross country team each race as one of the senior leaders.



First-year runner Cara Thompson legs out the end to a long race. Thompson made a name for herself during the 2000 season earning all-OAC honors. Thompson will be a major element in the future success of the cross country program.

cross country

The Muskie men take off at the sound of the gun in a home dual contest versus John Carroll. The men's team finished seventh in the OAC.



2000 Cross Country: Row 1: D. Arnold, A. Halker, B. Behm, K. Edwards, C. Thompson Row 2: L. Dimmerling, D. Forbes, S. Sherer, H. Endebrock, J. Eberts, Z. Heid, J. Armstrong Row 3: Assistant Coach J. Holzauer, K. Kreinbihl, R. Orahood, J. Edwards, M. Smith, J. Kay, D. Whitehair, A. Caunter, Head Coach K. Boey

First-year runner Dustin Whitehair does his part in earning points for the men's team. Whitehair was the leader in nearly every race.

Muskingum Football & Basketball Cheerleading



2000-01 Basketball Cheerleaders: *Row 1:* C. McBurney, E. Kobel, A. McClelland *Row 2:* L. Arick, K. Pieratt, J. Amodeo



Emily Kobel leads the basketball cheerleading squad during a home game in the Recreation Center. The Lady Muskies enjoyed an extended season as the men's basketball team advanced to the OAC Championship game at Ohio Northern this season.



Football cheerleaders Mandy Hall and Tim Kuehne lead all of McConagha Stadium in a Muskie cheer by waving the "M" flag around the track. This ritual became a tradition throughout the season.

cheerleading

Football cheerleaders Lisa Kidder, Emily Kobel, Mandy Hall, Katie Pieratt, Shella Blackburn and Cari Youngen all cheer with smiles on their faces in their alternate uniforms. The cheerleaders cheered at all ten of the Muskies' games this season.



The entire squad gets involved in a Muskie spirit booster. The football cheerleaders gave the team a lot of support this season regardless of the score of the game.



Sophomore Katie Pieratt gives an elevated cheer, while being braced by Lisa Kidder and Emily Kobel. The cheerleaders put a lot of time into practicing their stunts.

OAC REGULAR SEASON: Heidelberg-L, 54-67 Marietta-W, 56-55 Baldwin-Wallace-L, 65-68 Capital-L, 57-75 Wilmington-W, 74-72 Otterbein-W, 70-68 John Carroll-W, 84-77 Mount Union-W, 66-64 OT Ohio Northern-L, 74-68 OT Baldwin-Wallace-L, 59-70 Marietta-W, 82-54 Capital-L, 61-74 Wilmington-L, 74-57 Otterbein-L, 64-74 John Carroll-L, 82-88 Mount Union-L, 59-63 Ohio Northern-L, 56-67 Heidelberg-W, 69-63 OAC TOURNAMENT: Wilmington-W, 99-75 Mount Union-W, 79-70 John Carroll-W, 76-61 Ohio Northern-L, 64-73

scoreboard



High Expectations Nearly Achieve OAC Gold

Picked to finish third in the Ohio Athletic Conference during the 2000-01 season, the men's basketball team did a little better. Although they finished the regular season as the number seven team with a 7-11 OAC record, and an overall record of 14-14, the Muskies played in the OAC tournament like champions.

Advancing to the OAC championship game as the #7 seed, the Muskies nearly accomplished what many people thought was unattainable-- an OAC title and an NCAA tournament birth.

Playing the then number one team in the country, the Ohio Northern Polar Bears, the Muskies were able to control the tempo of the game throughout the first half heading into the locker room with not only a lead, but momentum. However, a second half plagued by cold shooting, and an impressive showing by Northern, not only ended the dream, but the careers of three fine seniors.

Chris Garber, Scott Lamonica and Chas Call all contributed in more ways than one to the Muskie basketball program. These three seniors set the standard for future Muskie teams, not only on the floor, but as student-athletes.

Garber leaves Muskingum as an elite member of the 1,000-point scoring club, surpassing the century mark in his senior season, while also etching his name in the Muskingum record book. Garber became Muskingum's all-time leading rebounder during the 2000-01 season, accumulating more than 673 boards to pass up Fred Vollrath, the former record holder.

The 2000-01 season held high expectations for the Muskies, but as Head Coach Jim Burson stated throughout the season, "Expectations can be mean."

Climbing to the top of the OAC and nearly scraping the bottom, both seemed to happen to the Muskies this season. Winners of seven straight in the middle of the season, which included the championship of their own holiday tournament, the Muskies were flying high. The second half of the season took its toll on the Muskies dropping them by a reasonable margin in the OAC standings.

Able to pull off back-to-back conference wins in the final two games of the regular season, Muskingum used the momentum to put together the historic run at OAC gold.

Post-season awards included all-OAC second team honors going to both Garber and junior guard Mike Moler. Moler led the team in scoring with 14 points per game, while Garber led the team in rebounds with 7.4 a game, assists with 102 on the season, and was second on the team in scoring with 12.7 points a game.



Junior guard Mike Moler contemplates the next move he will make against an Otterbein defender. The scrappy guard earned second team all-OAC honors, scoring a team high 14 points a game, achieving a team high 37 steals, and draining a team best 71 3-point field goals.



Senior work horse Chas Call gives it his all once again, while surpassing defenders. Call started in the majority of the games during his final season as a Muskie, helping lead Muskingum to the OAC championship game.

men's basketball

Many games this season came down to the wire due to the high quality of talent in the OAC this year. The Muskies were able to beat many tough opponents this season.



2000-01 Men's Basketball: Row 1: K. Keitch, M. Moler, A. Connell, S. Lamonica, C. Garber, C. Call, C. Ansel, D. Frantz, J. Peterson, J. Clifford
Row 2: Student Assistant A. Wolff, Assistant Coach D. Kirby, Assistant Coach J. Vejsicky, E. Sheck, J. Lenner, M. Brown, Z. Fait, Head Coach J. Burson, Assistant Coach E. Digenova

Senior center Chris Garber makes his move at the hoop. Garber scored over 1,000 points during his career and also owns the school's career rebounding record.

OAC REGULAR SEASON: Heidelberg-L, 62-86 Marietta-L, 60-62 Baldwin-Wallace-L, 50-86 Capital-L, 74-99 Wilmington-L, 71-92 Otterbein-L, 72-84 John Carroll-W, 82-79 OT Mount Union-L, 74-78 Ohio Northern-W, 82-75 Baldwin-Wallace-L, 61-83 Marietta-W, 63-58 Capital-L, 51-94 Wilmington-L, 64-96 Otterbein-L, 71-94 John Carroll-L, 88-90 OT Mount Union-L, 78-80 Ohio Northern-L, 89-92 OT Heidelberg-L, 63-70 OAC TOURNAMENT: Marietta-W, 61-43 Capital-W, 72-66 Mount Union-L, 57-71

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Lady Muskies Make History in Tournament

No one knew what to expect out of the 2000-01 women's basketball team. Led by first year Head Coach Keri Hamsher, and a line-up stacked with underclassmen, the Lady Muskies definitely made the most out of a season in which they were looked down upon by their opponents.

The Lady Muskies chalked up a 3-15 record in the OAC this year, while finishing 8-19 overall.

Just as their counterparts, the men's basketball team, did, the Lady Muskies proved that they could play in a time when it mattered most, the OAC tournament.

Labeled as the #10 seed in the tournament, the Lady Muskies had a lot of work to do. They graciously accepted the challenge. Never in the history of the OAC tournament, men's or women's, has a #10 seed won a quarter-final game to advance to the OAC's Final Four. "Never in the history" can now be changed to "once in the history" because the Lady Muskies pulled off the unthinkable.

Defeating Marietta in impressive fashion to open up the tourney, the Lady Muskies made the trek to Capital to take on the heavy favorite and nationally ranked Lady Crusaders in a quarter-final match-up. Despite having lost to the Crusaders in the previous two meetings by a total of 68 points and a lack of fan support, the Lady Muskies played, knowing that they needed a win to proceed in the tournament.

Able to keep it close headed into the locker room at the half, the Lady Muskies used intensity, mixed with a lot of pride in the second half, to finish up the job of knocking Capital off their pedestal on which they once sat so highly. The Lady Muskies won that game to advance to the semi-final game at Mount Union where their season came to an abrupt halt.

Bringing back the same cast of players to take the floor next season, the memorable tournament run showed the entire conference that the Lady Muskies will be ready to play in 2001-02.

Leading the Lady Muskies in 2000-01 was sophomore post player Jessica Gates. Gates ripped the nets for 16.5 points a game, while also grabbing 8.7 rebounds per contest. Gates earned second team all-OAC for her efforts.

Junior guard Stephanie Bishop scored 12.4 points a game, while making a team high 25 3-pointers.



Junior Stephanie Bishop drives around a Capital defender towards the hoop. Bishop enjoyed her best season yet averaging 12 points a game (second on the team), nailing 25 3-pointers (a team best), and grabbing 5.6 rebounds a game (second on the team).



Junior Guard Tricia Simpson uses her speed to beat a wanna-be defender down the sideline. Simpson rejoined the team this year after sitting out her sophomore season. Simpson scored 10 points a game and had a team high 68 assists on the season.

women's basketball

Teamwork is what helped the Lady Muskies stay together throughout the thick and the thin. With no seniors leaving the 2000-01 team, the Lady Muskies will look to make noise in the OAC in 2001-02.



2000-01 Women's Basketball: Row 1: J. Gates, J. Trunk, T. Simpson, M. Monsman, K. Gwinn, B. Corrie, S. Bishop, M. Emrich, M. Floyd Row 2: Trainer K. Blood, Student Trainer A. Paumier, Student Trainer A. Burrier, E. McQuaide, K. Moore, G. Liberati, K. Workman, E. Calabrese, H. Van Dyke, K. Shipman, Head Coach K. Hamsher, Assistant Coach J. Watson, Student Assistant L. Grace

Sophomore sensation Jessica Gates plays big down low against Capital. Gates was the team leader on the floor, scoring 17.3 points a game.

Washington & Jefferson- W, 40-10 Capital- W, 31-7 Simonson Invite- 3rd place Ashland- L, 6-42 Ohio Northern Invite- 6th place Ohio Northern- L, 15-23 Wisconsin-LaCrosse- L, 0-47 SUNY-Cortland- W, 34-8 Wisconsin-Platteville- W, 21-16 Ohio Northern- L, 3-44 Mount Union- L, 16-24 Thiel Invite- 2nd of 4 Heidelberg- L, 14-21 Waynesburg- W, 37-15 Wilkes- W, 24-16 R.I.T.- W, 24-18 Baldwin Wallace- W, 36-13 Summa Invite- 5th of 9 Wilmington- W, 36-9 John Carroll- L, 6-33 OAC CHAMPIONSHIPS: 4th of 8 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS: Tied for 35th

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Muskies Send Two Wrestlers to Nationals

Playing the role of defending Ohio Athletic Conference Champions coming into the 2000-01 season, the Muskie wrestlers earned some much deserved respect prior to the season opener, as they were ranked 20th in all of Division III. The grapplers finished the year placing fourth in the OAC with a conference record of 3-4, and an overall record of 10-9.

During mid-season an unexpected coaching move took its toll on the team, but the problem was quickly resolved. Former Head Coach Tony Cipollone left the program that he helped get back on its feet for an opportunity to do it again somewhere else. Fortunate for the Muskies, assistant coach Bob Fox was able to step right in and make the Muskies a contender once again.

At the OAC Championships the Muskies enjoyed a good showing, which nearly got them another OAC title, but a few mistakes cost the team the repeat. However, many Muskies saw the light at the end of the tunnel and reached for it.

Senior Wade Chapman, a preseason All-American, overcame a mid-season knee injury to wrestle his best one more time. Chapman easily claimed an OAC title in the 197-pound weight class, punching his ticket to the NCAA Championships in Waterloo, Iowa. Fellow senior Billy Hockaday also earned himself a trip to the big dance in his final go-round as a Muskie. Hockaday captured the 133-pound weight class OAC crown, to send him to the NCAA Championships as well.

Sophomore José Smith was the next Muskie in line for the trip, but his efforts in the OAC Championships left him with a close second place finish in the 125-pound weight class. Smith finished the season with an 11-14 record. Sophomore Nick Swaldo and senior Seth Youngen both finished third at the OAC Championships in the 141 and 157 weight classes, respectively. Senior Rocco Russo closed out his career with a fourth place finish in the heavyweight division.

At the NCAA Championships, Chapman made history by becoming a first team All-American. Ironically, Chapman finished seventh in the 197-pound weight class, just as he was picked to do in the preseason. Chapman finished the year with a record of 25-4 and his career with a record of 99-26. Hockaday was able to claim one victory at the championships, contributing with Chapman to earn Muskingum a 35th place finish in the nation. Hockaday didn't come home empty-handed, as he was named as a third team academic All-American.

On the year Hockaday was also the OAC Clyde Lamb Award winner, a first team academic all-OAC selection, and an OAC Champion. Chapman was a first team academic all-OAC. Smith received all-OAC honors as well.



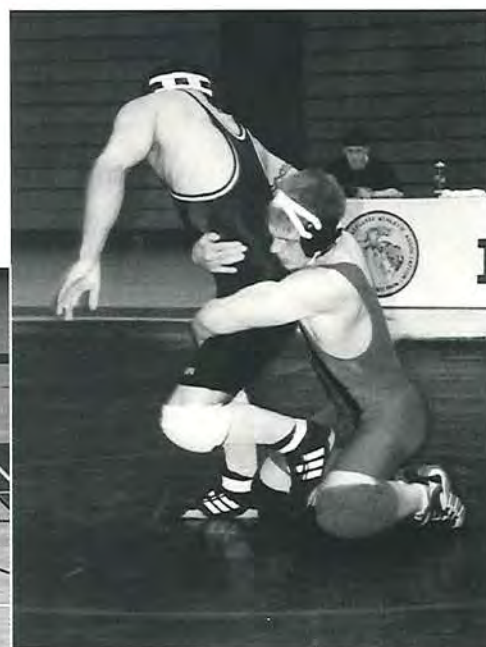
Senior Seth Youngen grapples an opponent to the mat successfully in a home match. Youngen helped the Muskies obtain an OAC title in 2000 and rounded out his fine career in 2001, as the Muskies finished fourth in the OAC.



Senior Wade Chapman locks up with an unworthy opponent at home. Chapman enjoyed a fine career as a Muskie, with his best year being his senior year. Chapman earned first-team all-American status in the 197-pound weight class after finishing third at the NCAA Championships at Waterloo, Iowa.

wrestling

Senior heavyweight Rocco Russo eyes his opponent with a pin in mind. Russo ended his career as a Muskie with a fourth place finish at the OAC Championships.



2000-01 Wrestling: Row 1: N. Dearing, A. Calvin, J. Lee, L. Reid, W. Chapman, R. Russo, M. Thomas, B. Hockaday, S. Youngen, J. Wright, B. Brison, L. Wolfinger Row 2: Athletic Trainer K. Blood, Assistant/Head Coach B. Fox, M. Thompson, J. Smith, P. Zimmerman, G. Ware, M. Harris, D. Marlowe, B. Owens, B. Gray, N. Swaldo, M. Baker, E. Robinson, J. Carle, Assistant Coach B. Schueler, Student Trainer M. Marston, Head Coach T. Cipollone

First-year wrestler Greg Ware captures his prey with all of his might in an OAC match-up. Ware got his first taste of collegiate wrestling in 2000.

FALL SEASON: Otterbein Invite- 3rd of 8, John Carroll Fall Invite- 1st of 10, Mount Union Invite- 1st of 12, Collegiate Classic- 4th of 10 SPRING SEASON: Glenville Invite- 4th of 17, Muskingum Invite- 3rd of 11, Ohio Wesleyan- 1st of 14, Kenyon Cup- 3rd of 15, Denison- 4th of 14, Capital- 3rd of 9, John Carroll- 1st of 8, OAC Championship- 2nd of 10, NCAA Championships- 12th of 23

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Muskie Linksters Get in the National Spotlight

The use of the word "successful" to describe what the 2000-01 men's golf team accomplished would be an understatement. The Muskie linksters stunned the Ohio Athletic Conference in 2001 with a second place finish in the OAC, while putting Muskie golf back on the national map. An impressive 12th place finish out of 24 teams at the NCAA Division III Championships has finally earned the Muskies the respect they much deserve. On the season the Muskies had a 183-25 win/loss record.

With the addition of sophomore standouts Adam and Ryan Lescalleet in the off-season the Muskies became a team to beat. Claiming first place in four tournaments in 2000-01, from both the fall and spring schedule, Muskingum prospered on the course throughout the season.

At the OAC Championships, the Muskies were able to claim a second place finish, only behind national powerhouse, Otterbein. With their second place finish, and an eye-popping overall record, the Muskies were invited with an at-large bid into the NCAA Championships.

While competing against the nation's best, the Muskies proved they belonged. Improving in the overall standings every day of the tournament and ending with a 12th place finish in all of Division III, the best in school history, the Muskies have a bright future on the horizon.

Without losing any players to graduation, the Muskies will return the same cast of players in 2001-02. Of those returning, three players and a coach were labeled as some of the OAC's elite in 2000-01.

Head Coach Ed DiGenova was recognized for the turn around of the Muskingum golf program in just his second year at the helm, as he was tabbed the OAC Coach of the Year in 2001. Sophomore Brian Higgins was an all-OAC selection in 2001 with a 10th place finish at the OAC Championships. Brothers Ryan and Adam set the OAC on fire in 2001 with second and fourth place finishes respectively at the OAC Championships, earning both of them all-OAC honors. Adam was also named to the all-District team by the Golf Coaches Association of America.

On the women's side, the Lady Muskies enjoyed their first season under the guidance of Keri Hamsher with an eighth place finish at the OAC Championships. Senior Dana Morehead was the leading point getter at the OAC Tournament.



Sophomore Adam Lescalleet checks his scorecard while trying to keep warm in the pre-spring weather. The Muskies enjoyed one of the best seasons in school history by placing 12th at the NCAA Championships.



Sophomore Brian Higgins hits a long drive to set up a good second shot at Eagle Sticks Golf Club in Zanesville. Higgins was one of the leading point getters throughout the season.

2001 Women's Golf: *Row 1:* L. Hurtuk, E. Jarvis, J. Trunk *Row 2:* Head Coach K. Hamsher, D. Morehead, M. Schauer, K. Oswald



2001 Men's Golf: *Row 1:* A. Lescalleet, J. Fisher, D. Coen, R. Lescalleet
Row 2: J. Butler, J. Arnold, B. Higgins, B. Butcher, Head Coach E. DiGenova



Sophomore Drew Coen tees off at the Muskingum Invitational. Coen was a key element to the team's success.

MEN'S RESULTS: Capital-L, 1-6 Marietta-W, 7-0 Earlham-L, 3-4 John Carroll-L, 1-6 Baldwin-Wallace-L, 2-5 Mount Union-L, 1-6 Heidelberg-W, 6-1 Otterbein-L, 1-6 Ohio Northern-L, 1-6 Wilmington-W, 4-3
 OAC CHAMPIONSHIPS: 7th of 10
 WOMEN'S RESULTS: Baldwin-Wallace-L, 1-8 Capital-L, 2-7 Marietta-W, 9-0 Earlham-L, 1-8 Wilmington-W, 7-2 Mount Union-L, 1-8 Ohio Northern-L, 2-7 Otterbein-L, 1-8 John Carroll-L, 2-7 Heidelberg-L, 0-9
 OAC CHAMPIONSHIPS: 8th of 10

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Tennis Continuously Improving

Both the men's and women's tennis teams proceeded down the road of continuous improvement in 2001, moving up in the Ohio Athletic Conference standings. The Lady Muskies finished with a 2-8 overall record, winning both of those matches in the OAC, as they compiled a conference record of 2-7, earning them a tie for eighth place. The men's team did one better than their counterparts, ending the season with a 3-7 record overall and 3-6 in the OAC for sixth place.

At the OAC Championships, the Lady Muskies earned their team point when sophomore Shannon Close outlasted an Otterbein player, 3-6, 7-6, 6-0, in the first round of the number three singles bracket. Close exited the tournament in the quarter final round, giving her a team best 6-6 singles record. Muskingum finished tied with Marietta in the final standings, as they both completed their seasons in eighth place.

Looking at the season as a whole, the Lady Muskies were able to put up some good numbers. First-year student athletes Whitney Reichheld, Kylie Peters, Kurenn Sisler and Megan Strahota were all able to tally three single match wins on the season, making the future look promising for the women's tennis program. During the season, Strahota earned OAC Player of the Week honors.

On the men's side the OAC Championships were more generous. The Muskie men placed seventh at the end of the year tourney. Muskingum totaled four points in the tournament, with help coming from seniors Drew Hendley and Juan Carlos Lopez.

In the number one singles bracket, Hendley advanced to the semifinals with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over a Mount Union opponent. Hendley then fell in the quarterfinals in a three-set decision. Hendley finished the season with a team best seven singles victories.

Lopez, playing in the number four singles bracket, defeated a Wilmington opponent 6-2, 6-3, but then was tripped up in the next round. Lopez and senior Kurt Hall each posted six singles victories during the 2001 campaign.

Other team points in the tournament came from doubles partners Hall and sophomore Nic Fioritto. Hall and Fioritto defeated a Heidelberg doubles team 6-1, 6-2 in the first round of the tournament.



Sarah Ellis takes a few cuts at practice. The women's tennis team improved from last season, with a 2-7 OAC record this year. Individually Ellis was 2-7 in the OAC as well.



First-year standout Kurenn Sisler sends the volley back over the net in preparation of her upcoming match. Sisler sizzled on the court in 2001 tied for the second most wins on the season with three.

tennis

Kristen Henthorne follows through on her swing on the Muskies' home court. Henthorne won two matches this season.



2001 Women's Tennis: Row 1: K. Johnston, S. Brabham, S. Ellis, W. Reichheld Row 2: K. Henthorne, K. Sisler, A. Dumovic, K. Peters, S. Close, M. Stahota, Head Coach M.B. Lengefeld

Sarah Brabham puts good spin on her serve during a home match. The Lady Muskies placed eighth at the OAC tournament.

OAC CHAMPIONSHIPS: Men: 7th of 10 Women: 6th of 10 Many meets were unscored. Here is a list of meets that both the men and women's teams participated in during the outdoor season. Rhodes College Invite, Muskingum Invite, OAC Relays, Wilmington College Invite, Ohio Wesleyan University Invite, All-Ohio Championships, Baldwin-Wallace College Invite, Penn Relays, OAC Quad Meet, Muskingum Twilight, Jesse Owens Classic, OAC Championships, Baldwin-Wallace College Twilight

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Track Teams Have Strong Showing in 2001

In 2001, first-year Head Coach Kris Boey began the renovation of the Muskingum track program. To his advantage not much work was needed, as a group of determined upperclassmen, and a handful of first-years, were able to carry both the men's and women's team to good fortune. In the Ohio Athletic Conference, the men's team claimed the 7th spot by totaling 57 points at the OAC Championships, while the women's team captured 6th place with 56 points.

Both the men's and women's teams experienced success in 2001, and with good reason. On the men's side, many key contributors helped to guide the team. First-year sprinter/jumper Ryan Spicer had a year that many dream about, turning in quality times and distances throughout the season.

Spicer was named the OAC Field Athlete of the Year for his first place finish in the triple jump and second place finish in the long jump at the OAC Championships. During the indoor season, Spicer participated in the NCAA Championships in the long jump, while also becoming the OAC Champion in the same event.

Sophomore Shawn Douglass also turned up the heat at the OAC Championships, as he became the OAC Champion in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.87 seconds.

Relay events were another strong point of this year's team, as the 4x100-meter relay team placed second at the OAC Championships. Comprised of junior Marc Montella, first-year Adam Huffman, Douglass, and Spicer, these four participants earned all-OAC laurels. The 4x800 team, made up of juniors Kris Kreinbihl, Charlie Amlin, Steve Fabina, and first-year Eric Welker, shattered the previous school record by 13 seconds with a time of 8:02.

The successful performances of some individual women tracksters in 2001 will go down in history at Muskingum, but none more than first-year sprinter Keishay Moore. Moore owned the OAC in the 400-meter dash, capturing the title in 58.29 seconds. Her quickness also captured the school record in the same event.

Relay teams were also a strong point on the women's side, as the 4x400-meter relay team, comprised of sophomore Lindsay Lill, senior Augusta Halker, first-year Erin McQuaide, and Moore, captured OAC gold and the school record in 4:03.47. All four received all-OAC honors for their efforts.

Halker rounded out her fine career in style at the OAC Championships, with a runner-up finish in the 400-meter hurdles in 65.33.

Senior Dan Forbes was named to the first team academic all-OAC.



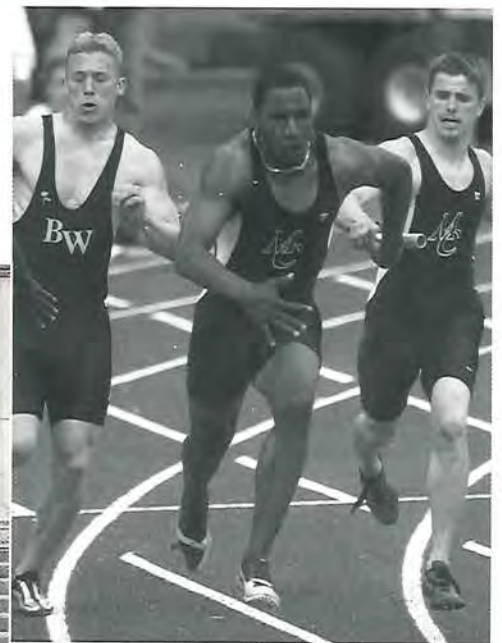
Junior Tricia Simpson speeds down the track after receiving the relay from teammate Augusta Halker. Simpson showcased her athleticism this school year by also excelling in basketball.



First-year jumper Ryan Spicer heaves himself into the air at the OAC Championships. Spicer had an excellent year as he was named the OAC field athlete of the year. Spicer participated in the NCAA Championships during the indoor season.

track

Senior Augusta Halker leaps a hurdle at the OAC Championships. Halker rounded out a spectacular career as an OAC Champion in the 4x400-meter relay. Halker was also an all-OAC honoree in the 400-meter hurdles.



2001 Track: Row 1: J. Armstrong, D. Zieba, M. Montella, A. Halker, B. Handley, N. Mailo, C. Thompson, D. Forbes, R. Spicer, B. Ellars, B. Gray, L. Dimmerling Row 2: K. Phillips, A. Caunter, B. Dunbar, H. Van Dyke, K. Moore, E. McQuaide, T. Simpson, L. Lill, H. Endebrock, S. Ellis, S. Smith, B. Carlson Row 3: Assistant Coach J. Holzauer, J. Dailey, B. Koch, L. Custer, C. Dillion, B. Taracuk, D. Whitehair, (Continued on p. 180)

Sophomore sprinter Shawn Douglass takes the baton from Ryan Spicer on the relay. Douglass was an OAC Champion in the 100-meter dash.

OAC REGULAR SEASON: Heidelberg- L, W, 6-7, 13-2 Otterbein- L, W, 6-7, 2-1
 Wilmington- W, W, 12-1, 16-4 Capital- W, W, 7-2, 10-5 Marietta- L, L, 6-0, 11-6
 Ohio Northern- L, L, 3-5, 4-5 Mount Union- W, W, 5-1, 6-1 John Carroll- L, L, 3-4, 6-14
 Baldwin-Wallace- L, W, 13-14, 5-3

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Muskies Tie Record for Most Wins

In 2001 the Muskie baseball team re-established themselves as contenders in the Ohio Athletic Conference. With a noteworthy overall record of 28-16, good enough to tie the school record for most wins in a season, and an OAC mark of 9-9 (5th place), the Muskies were once again on the verge of advancing into the OAC tournament. However, the Muskies were shut out of the post season by just the slimmest of margins.

Despite not achieving their preseason goal, it can be easily noticed that the Muskies had a stellar year in more ways than one.

Rolling through the OAC on a mission to start off the season, the Muskies built a 6-2 record, good enough for first place. Splitting doubleheaders against Heidelberg and Otterbein to start the season, the Muskies then swept doubleheaders from both Wilmington and Capital to set up a showdown with arch rival, Marietta.

Headed into the game versus the Pioneers, the Muskies sat alone in first place with a chance to boost themselves up the ladder. In a game that could possibly make or break the season, it broke it. Unable to pick up a win from Marietta, the Muskies slid down a treacherous downhill slope that resulted in five losses against three wins, leaving the Muskies uninvited to the OAC tournament.

Many individuals enjoyed breakout seasons in 2001, but none more than senior first baseman Justin Shaw. The clean-up hitter for the Muskies, Shaw nearly shattered every offensive record. Shaw broke the school record for single season hits and runs batted in with 77 hits and 66 RBI in his final year as a Muskie. Finishing with a season batting average of .472, Shaw ranked second on Muskingum's single season batting average list. For his career Shaw hit a school record 41 home runs and a school record of 181 RBI's during his tenure. Nearly reaching the school record for career hits, Shaw comes in second with 201, missing the record by just one hit.

For his efforts, Shaw was rewarded greatly. Selected to the all-Mideast Region team, Shaw was also a first team all-OAC member. Early in the year Shaw was a Collegiate Baseball/Louisville Slugger Division III National Player of the Week.

Other Muskies honored for great seasons include: senior pitcher Adam Davis, second team all-OAC (7-4 record, 2.05 ERA), junior outfielder Matt Edwards, first team all-OAC (.342 BA, 8 HR, 44 RBI), first-year pitcher Nathan Hesler, honorable mention all-OAC (8-1 record), junior catcher Frank Perry, second team all-OAC (.324 BA, .996 FLD%), sophomore outfielder/pitcher Mike Van Schepen, second team all-OAC (.340 BA, 9 HR, 40 RBI), junior Adam Klontz and senior Brad Mercer, honorable mention academic all-OAC.



Junior catcher Frank Perry reaches in an attempt to tag out a runner at the plate. Perry was selected to the all-OAC second team for his stellar defense and .324 batting average.



First-year hurler Nathan Hesler delivers to the plate. Hesler had a team best eight wins, tying the school record for most wins in a season. Hesler was an honorable mention all-OAC selection.

baseball

Junior second baseman Tim Matheny makes the play at second and then fires to first for the double play. Matheny played in every game in 2001, being known as one of the best fielding second basemen in the OAC.



2001 Baseball: Row 1: Head Coach G. Thompson, B. Mercer, J. Gatewood, A. Davis, J. Shaw, J. Clifford, F. Perry, M. Edwards, A. Klontz, Assistant Coach B. Vasko Row 2: Trainer K. Krueger, A. Foltz, T. Matheny, M. Malcom, D. Wald, J. McQueen, M. VanSchepen, J. Bennett, R. Petrasko, S. Lappert, Assistant Coach J. Grandey Row 3: Trainer K. Blood, R. Alexander, N. Swaldo, N. Strine, R. Keener, N. Hesler, (continued on p. 180)

Senior first baseman Justin Shaw gives Coach James Grandey a bow, after smashing another home run. Shaw totaled a team best 11 home runs in 2001.

OAC REGULAR SEASON: Baldwin-Wallace- L, W, 0-1, 6-0 John Carroll- W, W, 11-0, 4-3 Heidelberg- W, W, 6-1, 8-1 Otterbein- W, W, 3-0, 2-1 Wilmington- W, W, 9-1, 9-0 Capital- W, W, 5-3, 6-0 Marietta- W, W, 14-2, 4-3 Ohio Northern- W, W, 3-2, 7-2 Mount Union- W, W, 4-1, 10-2 OHIO NORTHERN INVITATIONAL: Hope (Mich.)- W, 3-2 Ohio Northern- W, 4-3 Westminster- W, 6-1 Ohio Northern- W, 5-4 Westminster- W, 6-1

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M Tradition Doesn't Graduate; Lady Muskies Become National Champions

Coming into the season many people questioned the talent of the 2001 Lady Muskie softball team after losing the all-time leader in pitching wins last year to graduation; they shouldn't have.

In 2001 the Lady Muskies not only demonstrated that tradition doesn't graduate, but established the standards of Muskie softball teams to come, while shocking the nation in the process. Led by the heart of six seniors, the Lady Muskies pursued the ultimate goal in collegiate athletics without ever second guessing themselves. Forty-seven wins later the Lady Muskies achieved the dream, as they became national champions.

After winning the Central Regional Tournament at Denison University, the Lady Muskies advanced to the Division III College Softball World Series in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, their first trip to the big dance since 1998.

At Gelein Field in Eau Claire, the stage was set for the eight top teams in the country to fight it out with one common goal in mind, but in the end it was the Lady Muskies from Muskingum that took the spotlight and provided the encore.

Marked as the #3 seed and a team to beat, the Lady Muskies stepped onto the field with an abundance of confidence and smiles on their faces. Defeating William Patterson to open the tournament, the Lady Muskies next faced their toughest opponent of the season, St. Mary's of Minnesota. Having been mercied by the Lady Cardinals in the second game of the season, the Lady Muskies took on the #1 team in the country with a better result in mind.

Behind the stellar Muskie defense and solid pitching of senior Dani Keiffer, the Muskies moved on in the World Series unscathed with a 2-0 victory.

In order to advance into the championship game the Lady Muskies would have to get past the #1 seed and perennial power the Central (Iowa) Dutch, and that they did. Senior Chantelle Andrews was the spark the Lady Muskies would need, as she hit a two out double off of the center field fence, plating two Muskie runs. Muskingum won 2-0.

The finale of the World Series saw Muskingum match-up against Central one more time with a chance to be called national champions. The Lady Muskies played the biggest game of their lives flawlessly. Through three and a half innings neither team had scored, then came the bottom of the fourth. (Continued on p. 148).



Senior first baseman Carla Kampschmidt watches the ball into her glove for an out. A third team all-American in 2001, Kampshmidt notched the final put out of the World Series from third baseman Megan Monsman, earning the Lady Muskies NCAA gold.

Senior ace pitcher Dani Keiffer fires home with pin-point precision. Although not a power pitcher, Keiffer's perfect location earned her a historic 30-3 record, guiding the Lady Muskie to their first ever national championship. At the NCAA World Series, Keiffer was named to the all-Tournament team.

softball

Senior shortstop Julie Ryan fields the ball and then comes up ready to fire to first base. Ryan was perhaps the most underrated shortstop in all of Division III, as her defensive stops and consistent offense helped lead the Lady Muskies in her final year.



Two-time first team All-American Mandy Carnes takes a big swing during the OAC tournament. Carnes hit 12 home runs in 2001.



2001 Softball: Row 1: Pitching Coach J. Wells, Head Coach D. Newberry, Assistant Coach S. Sanford Row 2: S. Bear, E. Zupko, K. Kackley, S. Jellison, E. Calabrese, M. Holden, J. Feldkircher, T. Ulrich, C. Andrews, T. Anglin, D. Treadway, E. Crumbaker Row 3: Statistician E. Chapin, J. Rayman, E. Gibson, K. Emanuel, C. Kampschmidt, M. Carnes, S. DeLucas, M. Monsman, M. Becker Row 4: J. Shay, S. Manson, A. Burnside, M. Chaney, C. Button, L. Deal, D. Keiffer, J. Ryan, J. Shepherd

OAC TOURNAMENT (at Muskingum): Capital- W, 9-2 Otterbein- W, 12-4
NCAA REGIONAL TOURNAMENT (at Granville, Denison University): Alma (Mich.)- W, 3-2
Case Western- W, 9-4 Denison- W, 6-0

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May 20, 2001--

The Day the Muskies Achieved the Dream

With two outs and a runner on base, junior catcher Shelli Manson blasted a home run that would leave a mark in history. Clearing the centerfield fence with ease, the home run put Muskingum up 2-0.

The very next batter, first-year rightfielder Jen Shay, hit the very next pitch deep as well, for back to back homeruns, giving the Lady Muskies a 3-0 lead that would never be relinquished.

In the top of the seventh inning and with a 4-1 advantage the 2001 Lady Muskies took the field one final time. A sharply hit ground ball to junior third baseman Megan Monsman, then a clean throw to senior Carla Kampschmidt at first base, sealed the deal and ended the final chapter in the story book season, earning the Lady Muskies their first ever national championship.

Not only did the Lady Muskies earn a national championship with their win over Central, but they etched their names in the record book. The historic win placed them in history, as they completed a streak of wins that reached 34 consecutive games, a new record that surpasses their previous mark of 33 set in 2000.

Sunday, May 20, 2001 is the day the Muskies clutched their first ever national championship trophy, where emotions were running at a high. It is a day that will forever live in the memories of those who were there and those people in the entire community, a day when the Lady Muskies will look back at what they accomplished, and a day when they remember a dear mentor and friend who was lost in their search for glory.

Pitching coach John Wells, who helped produce some of the finest pitchers in the area, passed away prior to the game against St. Mary's, while helping guide his protegee Keiffer and the Lady Muskies to what would be their first ever national title. Wells was an icon and a key element in the success of the Muskingum softball program.

In Wells' honor the Lady Muskies wore black armbands throughout the final two games of the series, displaying their respect for their coach and close friend.

The dream season was one in which anything was possible, but thanks to six seniors what was possible became a reality.

The six Muskie seniors, Keiffer, Kampschmidt, Andrews, Julie Ryan, Leslie Deal, and Jamie Shepherd, became the only group of girls to earn an Ohio Athletic Conference title four times. Not only that, but they won two regional championships and a national title.

In the process of beoming the nation's best, the seniors helped to guide and place Muskingum softball with an elite group of champions. (Continued on p. 150).



First-year left fielder Erin Zupko reels in a fly ball during the OAC tournament. Zupko was a first team all-OAC selection for an outstanding season in the field and at the plate. While at the World Series Zupko had a mighty bat being one of the leading hitters during the historic weekend in May.

Junior third baseman Megan Monsman glances back to see where the ball is, while running the base paths. Monsman played the hot corner all season, stopping everything in her path. Her favorite play this season may be the sharply hit ground ball she fielded in the NCAA Championship game that sealed the deal.



OAC & regional champs

Seniors Chantelle Andrews, Jamie Shepherd, Julie Ryan and Leslie Deal cherish their fourth OAC title. The six seniors this year accomplished plenty in their careers, being the only group to capture four OAC titles, go to the World Series twice, and win the national championship.



The Lady Muskies enjoy yet another joyous day as they pose after winning the Central Region Tournament at Denison University. During the tournament the Lady Muskies got revenge on both the Alma Scots, who defeated Muskingum in 1999 and 2000 in the Regionals, and Denison, who defeated the Lady Muskies in both games of a double header early in the 2001 season.

Junior catcher Tami Anglin heads for home to score another Muskie run. Anglin was second on the team in home runs with seven.



Many Muskies Honored

With a school record of 47 wins and just six losses, a 17-1 record in the OAC, and a nation best 34 game winning streak, the Lady Muskies left their mark on all those who were fortunate enough to play them.

At season's end credit goes where credit is due and the Lady Muskies earned some of the most recognizable credit in the nation. In claiming their first ever national championship, many Lady Muskies were recognized with various awards.

All-American status points out the best athletes in the country. Muskingum had two of them. Sophomore designated player Mandy Carnes was selected as a first team all-American for the second consecutive year, and her numbers can prove it. Carnes led Muskingum in nearly every offensive category. Carnes was also first team all-Central Region, first team all-OAC, NCAA Central Region all-tournament, and OAC all-tournament.

Senior first baseman Kampschmidt also earned an all-American award. Although Kampschmidt was snubbed by the OAC, only receiving all-OAC second team honors, the National Fastpitch Coaches Association saw things differently. Kampschmidt was a third team all-American for her superb senior season. Other accolades include; first team all-Central Region, second team all-OAC, first team academic all-District IV, unanimous selection first team academic all-OAC, and NCAA Championships all-tournament.

Senior pitcher Keiffer made a name for herself in her senior season with a 30-3 pitching record, and a 1.11 ERA. Keiffer has many awards to prove her success: first team all-Central Region, first team all-OAC, NCAA Championships all-tournament, NCAA Central Region all-tournament, and OAC all-tournament.

Senior shortstop Ryan received some recognition as well. Ryan was a second team all-OAC selection, first team academic all-OAC, NCAA Championships all-tournament, Central Region all-tournament, and OAC all-tournament.

Senior centerfielder Andrews was second team all-OAC. Junior second baseman Shelly DeLucas was second team all-OAC, second team all-Central Region, and a Central Region all-tournament team selection. Junior catcher Tami Anglin was first team all-OAC and first team all-Central Region. Junior third baseman Monsman was selected an NCAA Central Region all-tournament team member, and OAC all-tournament member. Sophomore pitcher Angie Burnside was second team all-OAC.

First-year players Jen Shay and Erin Zupko were also honored. Zupko was first team all-OAC and Shay was on the NCAA Championships all-tournament team and the OAC all-tournament team.



Coach Donna Newberry, Coach Sandra Sanford and company show off the hardware they earned at the World Series to the many fans who greeted the team in the back of the Recreation Center when they returned home. Newberry and Sanford made a great coaching team, with Newberry being named the Central Region Coach of the Year

Junior second baseman Shelly DeLucas scoops up another ground ball, playing her role on the Muskingum defensive. DeLucas's play at second base kept the Muskies in the hunt all season for the national title. For her efforts DeLucas was named second team all-OAC.



national champions

Junior third baseman Megan Monsman throws to first base to retire another batter at the Division III World Series, while senior pitcher Dani Keiffer gets out of the way. Beautiful weather made the World Series very enjoyable.



A pose that will live on forever-- the Lady Muskies huddle up with their much deserved trophy to display the total team effort in winning the national championship. A 47-6 record overall and a 17-1 mark in the OAC makes the 2001 Lady Muskies the best in school history.

Senior Chantelle Andrews gets her signs from Coach Newberry in game one of the World Series. Andrews closed out her career in style with a great individual showing.



The women's basketball team takes a time out to plan their next move against John Carroll University.

Junior Ashley Layman awaits the ball for a spike opportunity during a Muskie volleyball game.



Sophomore Aaron Caunter pushes himself to cross the finish line during a cross country meet. Caunter was a member of the cross country team in 1999-2000 as well.

Members of the women's cross country team await the start of the race. They include: Kara Edwards, Jessica Eberts, Heidi Endebrock, Cara Thompson, Danette Arnold and Julie Armstrong.

Sophomore Stephanie Bishop takes the ball down the court against a John Carroll University defender.

Senior cheerleaders Emily Kobel and Christy McBurney take a short break from cheering drills.



First-year student Cheryl Davies takes control of the ball during a soccer game. Mary Beth Lengefeld served as coach of the women's soccer team this year.

José Smith tries to pin his opponent during a wrestling match in the John Glenn gym. Muskie wrestlers had a successful season this year.

gallery of athletics

athletics

Organizations

add flavor to your life

In life there are so many extras. We choose extra toppings for our pizza or sprinkle extra nuts on our sundaes in order to add to the flavor of life. Sometimes it is the extras that make life so special.

In college, students belong to various organizations that help

add to their campus experience. On our campus, “Organizations add flavor to your life.”



Sophomore art students Amy Amerhurst and Jessica Busey compose at a table in the art department. The art club organized a trip to the Cleveland Art Museum this year.



“Use what talents you possess: the woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those that sang best.”

~Henry van Dyke



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1. Sophomore Kristin Schuster and first-year Amy Tarquini
2. Sophomores Mike Buhman, David Graham and Faith Luyster
3. Sophomores Adam Gulling and Melissa Thouvenin
4. Sophomore Mike Price
5. Sophomore Jimmy Sharp
6. Sophomore Paul Gledhill
7. Sophomore Kristi Young
8. Sophomore Levi Shegog, junior Megan Payne and senior Troy Walton
9. Sophomore Rohit Radhakrishnan
10. Sophomores Justin Gregory and Mike Opichka



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BACCHUS. Row 1: Lora Butz, Allison Glick, Corrie Williams, Mollye Eggleston, Jeff Rees. Row 2: Amy Rehner, Kelly Steurer, Doug Baker, Molly Witt.

BACCHUS officers, 2000-2001:
President: Kelly Steurer
Vice President: Mollye Eggleston
Secretary: Heidi Endenbrock
Treasurer: Allison Glick



First-year student Jennifer March makes sure she picks up the coins she won during the Vegas Night in Thomas dining hall. Muskie enjoyed the casino-style games and the fun of winning. BACCHUS served mocktails for the pleasure of casino players.



Future plans for BACCHUS:

To serve (mocktails) at all parties. Get more people interested in BACCHUS and enhance understanding of the organization.

First-year student and member of the Wind and Jazz ensemble Jared Molden takes a much-needed break during the organization's tour through Louisville, Kentucky. The Wind and Jazz ensemble ventured across the midwest portion of the United States during Spring Break. During the tour, they hoped to visit with Muskie alumni and meet future Muskies.



Senior Deanna Brown enjoys a night out with Muskie alumnus Doug Eppley. The two were spotted at the Valentine's Day dance in the Kelley Coffeehouse. Students packed the makeshift dance hall for a fun-filled night of dancing and mocktails served by BACCHUS.



BACCHUS

the black and magenta



Black and Magenta leaders, 2000-2001:

Editor-in-chief: Kristen Walker
News Editor: Jamie Kocinski
Commentary Editor: Laura Brown
Sports Editor: Aaron Spragg
Circulation Manager: Ryan Blackledge
Classified Ads Manager: Melinda Peters
Photo Technician: Kristen Meckley
Computer Support Technician: Ralph Maravola
Photographers: Antoinette Price and Beth Walker
Typists: Michelle Arbogast, Annie Alesandrini and Kimmie Rugg



Junior and news editor of *The Black and Magenta* Jamie Kocinski dodges a few pesky snowflakes while waiting outside the Student/Faculty Center. Next year, Kocinski will serve as editor-in-chief of the newspaper.



Senior and editor-in-chief of *The Black and Magenta* Kristen Walker takes a nap on the back of sophomore Jewerl Maxwell during the first-ever Muskies Against Poverty camp-out to fight poverty. The event took place in Zanesville.

Sophomore and *Black and Magenta* reporter Jolene Craig interviews Sparkles the clown for a feature on past graduates. Sparkles, aka Kathy Kern-Ross, is a graduate of Muskingum.



Black and Magenta. Row 1: Meg Thompson and Kristen Walker. Row 2: Sarah McBeth, Debbie Duby, John Linton, Aaron Spragg, Laura Brown.

Future plans for *The Black and Magenta*:

To increase coverage of campus events.

CARE. Front Row: Karah Harvey, Mark Vizzo, Louis Reid. Back Row: Shawn Douglas, Pat Sweeney, Jon Doxey.

CARE leaders, 2000-2001:
Jon Doxey
Shawn Douglas



Future plans for CARE:
Soul food dinner and more cultural awareness workshops on campus.

Sophomore Jennifer Anthony decides what she would like to eat during the International Dinner. Patton Dining Hall was transformed into an international dining facility when international students and the World Vision Organization cooked food for the entire campus. Students, faculty and staff enjoyed a wide array of foods from diverse cultures. *(far right)*



Leader of CARE Jon Doxey looks up information on the computer in the basement of the library. This year, sociology professor Dr. Heidi Ballard served as the adviser for CARE.

Sophomore Christy Wampler puts the finishing touches on her box which represents a homeless person's shelter. Students raised money by camping out for Muskie's Against Poverty. All of the proceeds went to the "Take It To The Streets" foundation, which originated in Columbus.



CARE

centiped club



Centiped Club was established in 2000 at Muskingum College to benefit the intramural activities of Muskies, staff and community.

Centiped Club. Row 1: Peggy Adams, Donna Newberry, Nikki Novell, Martin Brady. Row 2: Jackie Forshey, Susan McCauley, Gwen Woodddell, Teresa Riley, Carolyn Lucas, Stacy Craft, Gary Pate. Row 3: Joe Nowakowski, Jen Navicky, Keri Hamsher, Lori Fahner, Jim Burson, Jim Wilson.

Juniors José Feliciano and Dustin Jasinski and sophomore Matt McClain broadcast live on WMCO from the annual Community Day in September. WMCO 90.7 FM not only broadcasts across the southeastern Ohio area including Cambridge, Zanesville and New Concord, but it is also the station of the Muskingum College Fighting Muskies.

Beth Walker, Centiped club member Nikki Novell, and others organize the Lambda Sigma Little Sibs Weekend. Lambda Sigma is the sophomore honorary.



Senior Holly Hayhurst is surrounded by Christmas festivities as she stops for a quick break between classes in the EAB suite.



Circle K. Row 1: Amanda Green, Michelle Cpak, Erika Martin, Stacey Jones, Marissa Kent. Row 2: Jackie Taliano, Beth

Hadbavny, Jennifer Anthony, Kristin Kane, Meg Thompson. Row 3: Jerry Beavers (adviser), Sandra Miller, Eli Hacker.

Circle K officers, 2000-2001:
President: Erika Martin
Vice President: Sara O'Connor
Secretary: Nicole Galloway
Treasurer: Michelle Cpak
Editor: Sandra Miller



Future plans for Circle K:

To continue to grow and increase the number of service projects provided to Muskingum College, New Concord, and surrounding communities.

Rich Wood, member of Phi Mu Alpha (men's music), Wind Ensemble and Spirit Band performs at the annual homecoming bonfire. (far right)



Junior Kim Raymond works at the St. Jude's Up 'til Dawn table at the Activities Fair in the fall. In the spring, the organization planned a celebration for teams who raised money for the St. Jude's hospital.

Sophomore Beth Gernert and junior Erin Stevic listen for the next presenter at one of the poetry and fiction readings at the Old Library Coffeehouse in downtown New Concord. Some students from other campuses joined Muskies at these events.



circle k

dance team



Muskie Dance Team leaders, 2000-2001:

*Captain: Jen Hajny
Captain: Jamie Kocinski*

Dance Team. Kristin Schuster, Amy Tarquini, Jessica Walpole, Jamie Kocinski, Jen Hajny, Antoinette Price, Sarah Reedy.

Members of the Dance Team sophomore Jessica Walpole and first-year Mae-Ning Toth perform one of the team's many moves during a performance in the Rec Center. *(left)*



Junior and Dance Team captain Jamie Kocinski points to the crowd after finishing their routine during the halftime show at a basketball game. This year, Administrative Assistant of the Student Affairs Division Vicki DeLucas served as adviser for the squad. *(far left)*

Dance Team members wait for the crowd's reaction after completing their routine in the Rec Center. They include: Kristin Schuster, Amy Tarquini, Jessica Walpole, Jamie Kocinski, Antoniette Price.



Future plans for the Muskie Dance Team:

To continue to be a good representative of Muskingum College and to be involved in more activities.

First Circle. Row 1: Ashlee Law, Meg Thompson, Erin Stevic, Joy Watson. Row 2: Anne Matthews, Melinda Peters, Anne

Washburn. Row 3. Jane Varley (adviser), Kristen Walker, Ronelle Novack, Melissa Lehman, Leah Welch.



First Circle leaders, 2000-2001:
Anne Washburn
Leah Welch

Future plans for First Circle:
To have more poetry and fiction readings on campus.

Junior and leader of *First Circle* Leah Welch turns the page in anticipation of her next selection during her poetry reading in the Old Library Coffeehouse. (far right)

Junior and member of *First Circle* Anne Matthews waits for a response after she finishes her poetry reading. Dr. Jane Varley served as the adviser of the *First Circle* literary magazine which is published in the spring semester.

Junior José Feliciano and sophomore Theresa Whittington patrol the table during the mock presidential election on campus. Every four years the mock presidential election takes place on campus and every four years Muskies vote for their choice in the presidential election. Muskies chose Gov. George W. Bush in the mock-election, a result that would later reflect reality when Bush won the presidency.



first circle

french club



French Club leaders, 2000-2001:

President: Adam Gulling

Vice President: Melissa Thouvenin

Secretary: Susan Baer

Treasurer: Jessica Schaadt

Sophomore and French club member Andrew Robertson takes a break between classes to enjoy a good book and some sunshine on the Quadrangle. The spring semester brought a change in classes and temperatures that often soared into the mid-80s.



Senior and French Club member Anne Washburn reads her selection of poetry at the Old Library Coffeehouse. Poetry readings were sponsored by two groups on campus, First Circle and Sigma Tau Delta.

Sophomore and French club president Adam Gulling awaits the next question from WMCO broadcaster Jen Noble during the Activities Fair in the fall. The Activities Fair helped Muskies become more familiar with the many organizations on campus. *(far left)*



Future plans for the French Club:
To continue to sponsor
National French Week, Mardi Gras
Celebration and film festivals.

French Club. Row 1: Anne Washburn, Andrew Robertson, Jessica Fuerst, Patrice Gense. Row 2: Christine Dehlinger, Susan Baer, Jessica Schaadt, Adam Gulling, Antoine Agulhon. Row 3: Sabine Canayer, Lora Butz, Melissa Thouvenin, Emmanuelle Souchard, Helene Rinaudo.

Geology Club. Joe Laughery, Kristin Henthorne, Scott Porter, Paul Gledhill, Eric Saas, Seth Hall, Jennifer Creasy, Eric

Law (adviser). Row 2: Mike Thompson, Jay Farney, Heather Stephan, Sarah Reedy.

Professor of Geology Dr. Eric Law and senior Heather Stephan look over some of the rock specimens during the Geology Club's trip to Flint Ridge during the spring semester.



Geology Club members senior Joe Laughery and sophomore Paul Gledhill look for vegetation during the Geology Club's trip to Flint Ridge in Ohio. Geology is the scientific study of the origin, history and structure of the earth.



Geology Club members Scott Porter, Eric Saas, Sarah Reedy, Heather Stephan and Joe Laughery play follow-the-leader (or follow Paul Gledhill) as they take a tour through the woodlands of Flint Ridge. Sigma Gamma Epsilon is the geology honor society.

Future plans for the Geology Club:
To continue to have fun while enjoying/learning about geology. Also, we will start a chapter of the national geology honorary Sigma Gamma Epsilon here at Muskingum College.



geology club

Geology Club leaders 2000-2001:
 President: Heather Stephan
 Vice President: Joe Laughery
 Secretary/Treasurer: Sarah Reedy
 Trip Coordinator: Paul Gledhill

german club



German Club. Row 1: Diana Talamanova, Christian Hammer, Kate Erskine, Stacey Jones, Jenn Lewis. Row 2: Silke Frederich, David Hurtuk, Brandon Work, Ilse Valcore.

Future plans for the German Club:

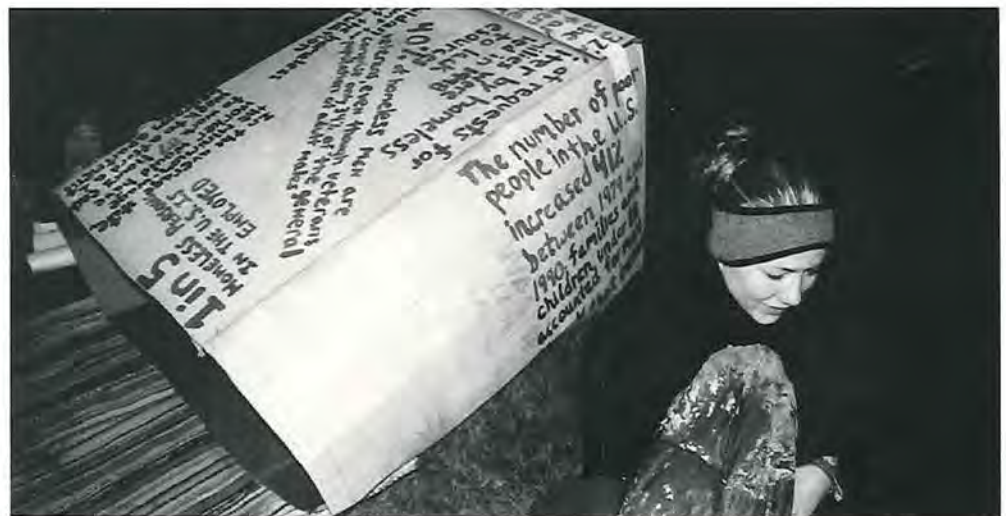
To continue to promote German-American Awareness Day, plan a trip to the Columbus Museum of Modern Art in German Village, sponsor German film evenings, homecoming events, Christmas celebrations, fundraisers, "Eiskaffee" evening, Parents Weekend and tutoring of beginning and intermediate level German students.



Sophomore Kim Preest instructs Muskie students on the basics of karate during one of the training sessions. The karate classes started during the 1999-2000 school year and any student could learn the basics of self-defense.



First-year student and College Republican member Amy Tarquini holds up a Bob Ney shirt in support of the U.S. Congressman's re-election campaign. Ney defeated his competitor, Mark Guthrie, by a large majority. Ney is rated as the 16th Most Powerful Congressman on the Hill.



Sophomore Ericka Pilcher gets ready for a cold night outdoors in raising money for the Muskies Against Poverty organization.

German Club officers 2000-2001:

- President: David Hurtuk
- Vice President: Brandon Work
- Treasurer: Kurt Barman
- Historian: Kate Erskine

International Business Club. Row 1: Cory Heaton, Jeanette Krebs, Lisa Powers, Takeshi Miyata. Row 2: Adam Gulling,

Kate Erskine, Valeri Startsev, Row 3: Joe Nowakowski (adviser), Candy Jones, David Hurtuk.



Senior Stacey Jones takes one last look in her backpack before she leaves the Economics, Accounting and Business lounge on the second floor of Cambridge Hall.



Junior and Spanish Club member Jason Arnold, center, takes the microphone for his turn to sing during the Spanish Club trip to Spain. The summer trip was organized by the Spanish Club adviser Dr. Russ Brown. In the future, the Spanish Club hopes to have more weekly events that enhance cultural awareness.



Students of the World Vision Organization wave to onlookers during the homecoming parade which passed through downtown New Concord. The students decorated the truck with flags and other items which represented their home countries. This year, Muskingum was host to international students from many different countries, including France, Spain, India, China, Japan, Canada, Belarus, Mexico, Albania, Russia, Norway, Turkey, Peru, Romania, Estonia, Ireland, Greece, Germany, South Korea, Thailand, Thailand, and Poland. In the future, the World Vision Organization plans to continue to promote cultural exchange through interaction between international students and American students.



international business club

muscoljuan



Future plans for the Muscoljuan:

We plan to produce a 200-page yearbook delivered in the fall of 2001. In this book, we will record the history of the year at Muskingum College and preserve memories for students, faculty and alumni.

Sophomores Justin Gregory and Mike Opichka look through yearbook page submission envelopes so that they can crop the photographs for submission. This year the *Muscoljuan* editors chose to decrease the size of the book to 200 pages as compared to the 216 pages of the previous years. Next year, Gregory will serve as co-editor of the Greek section of the yearbook and Opichka will serve as editor of the underclass section of the yearbook.



First-year student Parvez Khambatta looks for the next photograph to identify during one of the Thursday afternoon yearbook sessions. Next year, Khambatta will serve as the business manager of the yearbook and the treasurer of the sophomore honorary, Lambda Sigma.



Sophomore Renée Morrow and senior Jen Eschbaugh are hard at work in the yearbook editor's office in the Muskingum College newsroom. This year Morrow served as co-editor of the yearbook with Sandra Miller (fall semester) and Niki Reid (spring semester).

Muscoljuan. Row 1: Kurenn Sisler, Jen Eschbaugh, Tina Brocco, Jamie Riffle. Row 2: Matt Lucas, Laura Michel, Carrie Haines, Renée Morrow, Niki Reid, Richard Williamson (adviser).

Muscoljuan leaders 2000-2001:
Editors: Renée Morrow, Niki Reid
and Sandra Miller

Order of Omega. Row 1: Jen Ballmann, Julie Buttolph, Megan Williams, Deborah McCance. Row 2: Traci Rucker, Corrie Williams, Victoria Young, Kim Raymond, Amber Sherman, Danette Arnold, Jenni-

fer Buskirk. Row 3: Carrie Cook, Heather Frese, Carissa Griffith, Jeremy Alberts, Chris Coen, Marty Hertzell, Brandt Baruxes, David Hurtuk.

Order of Omega leaders 2000-2001:

*President: Amber Sherman
Vice Presidents: Jeremy Alberts and Dirk Bartlett
Secretary: Amanda Hall
Treasurer: Carrie Cook*



Future plans for Order of Omega:

To recruit new members for next semester. To plan an event in the spring when we honor Greek clubs for achievements. To plan Greek Week-end.



Seniors from the Alpha Sigma Alpha women's sorority await the start of the homecoming parade through downtown New Concord. Row 1: Deanna Brooker, Jenn Lewis. Row 2: Maggie Delgado, Carissa Griffith, Anna George, Wray Withers, Kate Ponton, Resheal Parsh, Sarah Meehan. Row 3: Kate Rosenberg, Andrea Finken, Annette Gregg, Meghan Budinger.



President Anne C. Steele hands Delta Gamma Theta member and Student Senate President Emily Pilcher her diploma during the 156th Commencement. Pilcher received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science. (far right)

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity wave to the crowd during the homecoming parade. Their float was entitled "90 Years of Muskie Tradition."

order of omega

phi beta lambda



Business Club. Gary Golden (adviser), Jerry May, Greg Meinberg, Rick Waite.

Phi Beta Lambda leaders 2000-2001:

*President: Jerry May
Vice President: Rick Waite
Secretary: Joe Fisher
Treasurer: Greg Meinberg
Public Relations: Amber Burris and
Melissa Haines*

Senior Erika Martin stops for a quick photo on her way through the Economics, Accounting and Business suite. Martin majored in accounting.



Senior and Phi Beta Lambda member Philip Luxenburger helps to put the finishing touches on decorations for the All-Formal dance in the Kelley Coffeehouse.



Future plans for Phi Beta Lambda:
To get everyone who is interested in business and economics involved with Phi Beta Lambda.



Members of the AGORA leadership organization Christina Glaus, Erin Crosby, Ashley Baker and Tim Kuehne work the AGORA table during the Activities Fair.

College Republicans. Row 1: Megan Payne, Crystal Kazora, Veronica Balogh, Renée Morrow. Row 2: Angie White, Jim Hockaday, Heidi Van Fossen, Tony

Lorenz, Shelly De Vol. Row 3: Michael Nelson, Troy Walton, Jewerl Maxwell, Levi Shegog, Tom Petropoulos.

College Republicans leaders 2000-2001:
 Chairman: Troy Walton
 Vice Chairman: Jim Hockaday
 2nd Vice Chairman: Michael Nelson
 Treasurer: Renée Morrow
 Secretary: Megan Payne



Sophomore Levi Shegog discusses politics with first-year Amy Tarquini at the Ohio College Republican Federation meeting at Bowling Green University. *(far right)*

Chairman of the College Republicans Troy Walton listens during the state board of the Ohio College Republican Federation meeting.

Several members of the College Republicans from Muskingum College gathered in Barnesville, Ohio, for the Pumpkin Festival in order to show support for State Representative Bob Ney's re-election campaign.



Future plans for College Republicans:

To bring conservative awareness to Muskingum College. To promote a good working relationship with the Muskingum County Republicans that will help maintain our existence at Muskingum College. To continue the relationship and furthering the success of both organizations and the candidates who champion our cause.



college republicans

sigma tau delta



Sigma Tau Delta leaders 2000-2001:

*President: Carissa Griffith
Vice President: Anne Matthews
Secretary: Christy Bohl and Jennifer Heston
Treasurer: Melinda Peters*

Sigma Tau Delta. Back row: Anne Matthews, Christy Bohl, Carissa Griffith, Melinda Peters. Front row: Alicia Parks, Tim Jordan, Corrie Williams, Heather Frese, Jen Heston.

Senior and member of Sigma Tau Delta Christy Bohl is dipped by fellow Muskie junior Matthew Herron during a Swing Dancing lesson in the Kelley Coffeehouse. Swing Dancing lessons began in the fall semester and were taught by senior Matt Lucas.



Senior Ronelle Novak reads her selection of her work during one of the poetry and fiction readings in the Kelley Coffeehouse. The readings were sponsored by either Sigma Tau Delta or *First Circle*, the literary magazine. Students, faculty and staff were all invited to the readings and even students from neighboring colleges participated in the events. (*far left*)

Future plans for Sigma Tau Delta:
To continue poetry readings as well as continue to tutor students within the English department.



The Halloween Masque on October 27, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, proved to be a spirited night for all who attended. Sitting: Christy Bohl, Tom Fannon, Lisa

Holcomb, Anne Matthews. Standing: Sophia Heston, Melinda Peters, Carissa Griffith, Jae Bull, Maggie Delgado, Paul Ward.

Society of Collegiate Journalists. Row 1: Kristen Walker, Stacey Coates. Row 2: Carrie Haines, Jimmy Sharp. Row 3: Donna Edsall (adviser), Lisa Marshall, Niki Reid, Jeff Harman (adviser), Geno Alesandrini.

Future plans for the Society of Collegiate Journalists:
To get more members enrolled in the society, attend more national conferences and compete in more contests.

Society of Collegiate Journalists officers 2000-2001:
*President: Jimmy Sharp
 Vice President: Stacey Coates
 Secretary/Treasurer: Niki Reid
 Journalism Club Coordinator: Lisa Marshall*



Muscoljuan staffers Laura Michel, Tina Brocco and Jen Eschbaugh work hard at identifying names of students to decrease the size of the big stack of photos. *Muscoljuan* staffers, along with *Black & Magenta*, WMCO and MCTV-8 students, are eligible to become members of the Society of Collegiate Journalists on campus.



Announcers from WMCO broadcast live from the Activities Fair on campus during the fall semester. Students could become members of SCJ by being a member of an accredited news media on campus for at least one year, have an overall GPA of 2.00 or higher, have at least a 3.00 GPA in the academic major and be elected by 2/3rds vote of all active SCJ members. Once elected, members take an oath to fulfill the ethical duties of all journalists. *(far right)*



Sophomore and member of the *Muscoljuan* staff Jamie Riffle looks over the campus life section of the yearbook. SCJ attended several conferences over the past year, including conferences in Indianapolis, Indiana, and Clarion, Pennsylvania. Next year, they hope to attend the College Media Advisers conference in New Orleans, Louisiana, in October.



society of collegiate journalists

students for a free tibet



Future plans for Students for a Free Tibet:

To work in solidarity with the Tibetan people in their struggle for freedom and independence. To work with a chapter-based network of students and activists around the world. Through education, grassroots organizing, and non-violent direct action, to campaign for Tibetans' fundamental right to political freedom. To empower and train youth as leaders in the worldwide movement for social justice.



Muskies involved in Students for a Free Tibet wave to the crowd during the homecoming parade. Members of the organization worked to gain awareness for the cause of freeing the Tibetan people. The Muskingum College chapter is one of 600 chapters worldwide. (top left)

First-year student and member of the Students for a Free Tibet Curtis Kauffman looks over his sports news for the five o'clock newscast on WMCO. (left)



Sophomore and member of the Students for a Free Tibet Brian Gill adds the finishing touches to his painting. (top)

Junior Joséw Feliciano selects the stories from the Associated Press (AP) news computer in the WMCO newsroom. (bottom)

Students for a Free Tibet. Row 1: Brian Gill, Tom Petropoulos, David Graham. Row 2: Curtis Kauffman, Mark Vizzo, Matthew Yeoman, Faith Luyster.

WMCO. Row 1: Paul Gledhill, Sonny Alfman (adviser), Stacey Coates, Jennifer Noble, Dustin Jasinski. Row 2: Wray Withers, Brenda Gordon, Thomas Fannon, Tonya Isaacs. Row 3: Nicole Timko, Jen-

nifer Schmidt. Row 4: Dave Welch, Elliott Peters, Eric Saas. Row 5: Aaron Spragg, Devon Allen, Nicki Somerville, Jim Morris. Row 6: Andrea Finken, José Feliciano, Jr., Steve Sturn, Justin Moore.

Sophomore Jen Noble answers the phone during her radio air shift at the WMCO studio. Listeners could make song requests by phoning 826-8907 or by logging onto wmco@muskingum.edu.



WMCO leaders 2000-2001:
Program Director: Stacey Coates
News Directors: Kate Ponton and Brenda Gordon
Music Director: José Feliciano, Jr.
Sports Director: Aaron Spragg
Traffic Directors: Jen Noble and Lisa Marshall
Underwriting/Promotions: Devon Allen
Campus and Community Information Writer: Jane Borg



Senior Adam Longacre selects the next song to play during his radio air shift on Thursdays from 3 to 6 p.m. This was the first year that the radio station started to play AAA (Adult Album Alternative) music.

Junior Dustin Jasinski watches as senior Deanna Brown reads some campus and community information during Jen Noble's air shift. News director Brenda Gordon re-formatted the five o'clock news on Fridays in the spring term to put more emphasis on local news with more interviews.



WMCO 90.7 FM

Future plans for WMCO:
To have live broadcasts from coffeehouses and live music from Brown Chapel.

other organizations on campus

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| Accountants Club | Jazz Ensemble | Rugby (men's and women's) |
| Adult Learners | Lacrosse | Sigma Alpha Iota |
| AGORA leadership group | Lambda Sigma | Spanish Club |
| American Chemical Society | Lyric Theater Workshop | Spirit Band |
| Art Club | MAP (Muskie's Against Poverty) | St. Jude 'Up 'til Dawn' |
| Assoc. of Computer Machinery | MC Forensics | Student Mentors |
| Campus Council | MCTV-8 | Student Senate |
| Catholic Student Coalition | MC Volunteers | Students of Survivors |
| Chamber Singers | Muskie Players Dramatic Society | Terra Via |
| CHATBACK | Neuroscience Club | Theta Alpha Phi |
| Choral Society | Omicron Delta Kappa | Young Entrepreneurs |
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| Habitat for Humanity | Phi Mu Alpha (men's music) | |
| International Student Organization | Psychology Club | |
| Into the Streets 4 | Residence Hall Association (RHA) | |



Sophomore and Lambda Sigma member Kate Wenger colors with a child who is participating in Lambda Sigma's Little Sibs Weekend. Little Sibs Weekend occurs every fall semester and provides the opportunity for siblings of Muskie's to visit the campus.



Sophomore Brenda Gordon takes a break from her radio show for a quick photo. Gordon's radio show was on Thursday afternoons from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mike Price, Jeff Harman, Tom Petropoulos and Lisa Marshall wait for the director's instructions during one of the tapings of MCTV-8. Every Wednesday night, eager television viewers tuned into a show produced by the MCTV-8 staff.



Cataloging history

The 2000-2001 school year has been one that we will never forget. This year, like any other, we, the students of Muskingum College, have lived life to the fullest.

We saw friends vow to love one another forever. We mourned the deaths of people we loved. We enjoyed the sweet taste of victory. We bloomed under new leadership. We elected a new leader of the free world. And we have grown as people.

It is the goal of the Muscoljuan staff to capture the moments that made this year special. You might say we are **“Cataloging history.”**



Junior Mark Vizzo cooks hamburgers and hot dogs for a crowd of Muskies on a grill outside a program house. The administration cut the number of program houses for next year's bidding.

“God gave us memories so that we might have roses in December.”

~ James M. Barrie





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Art students prepare their paintings for viewing by the public. Throughout the year, there were many art shows in the Louis O. Palmer Gallery in Johnson Hall, including: the faculty art show, invitation art shows, the senior art show and the John Glenn High School art show in May.

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Junior Tami Anglin connects with the softball during a practice game. The 2001 Muskie Softball team won the National Championship Division III title in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, in May.

Senior Amy Caudill looks over notes as she processes into the 156th commencement. Caudill, a native of London, Ohio, was a double major in business and sociology.



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Senior Scott Thompson prepares for the next History 343: Vietnam Experience class taught by Dr. Peter Worthing. Thompson received his degree in history.

Muskies Ian Brown and Jay Fahrni discuss upcoming campus events outside the Student Faculty Center.

Senior Nicole Bauer waits for her name to be announced during the 156th commencement program. Bauer, a native of Beallsville, Ohio, was a double major in political science and public affairs. *(Far Right)*

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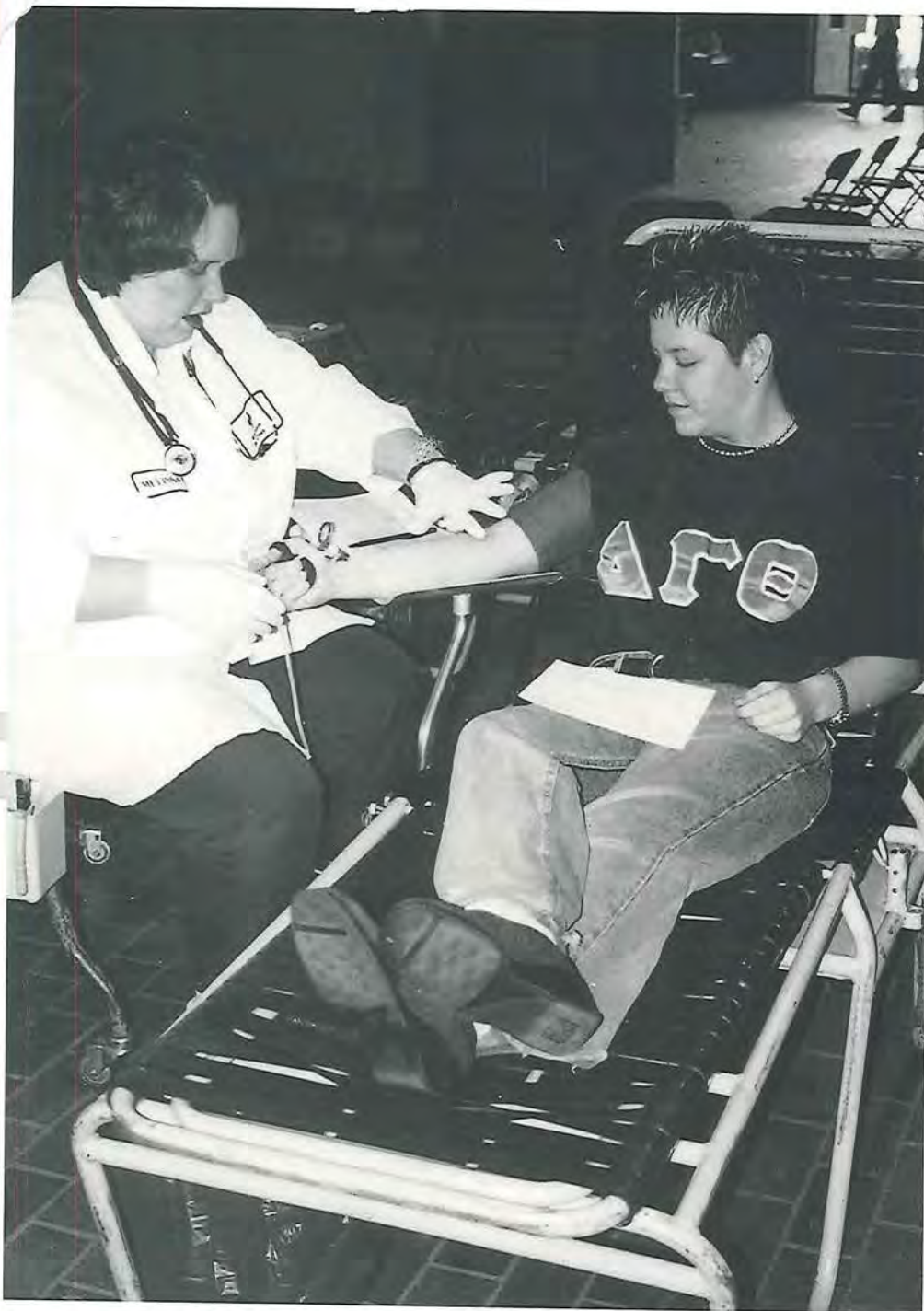
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Kate Milligan tries to study in a very hectic BOC. Students found good food, friends and a study corner down in the bottom of the Student Faculty Center.



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2000 homecoming royalty Brad Mercer and Amanda Jacobs wait in anticipation for the announcement of the 2001 homecoming court. Court members included: Jason Swenson, Sarah Lee, Jarrod Dalton, Jamie Kocinski, Lee Dimmerling and Mary Floyd. Kocinski and Dimmerling were crowned queen and king.

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Junior Nicki Somerville says "Read 'em and weep" as she deals cards to risk-taking Muskies during Vegas Night. The event took place in Thomas Dining Hall.

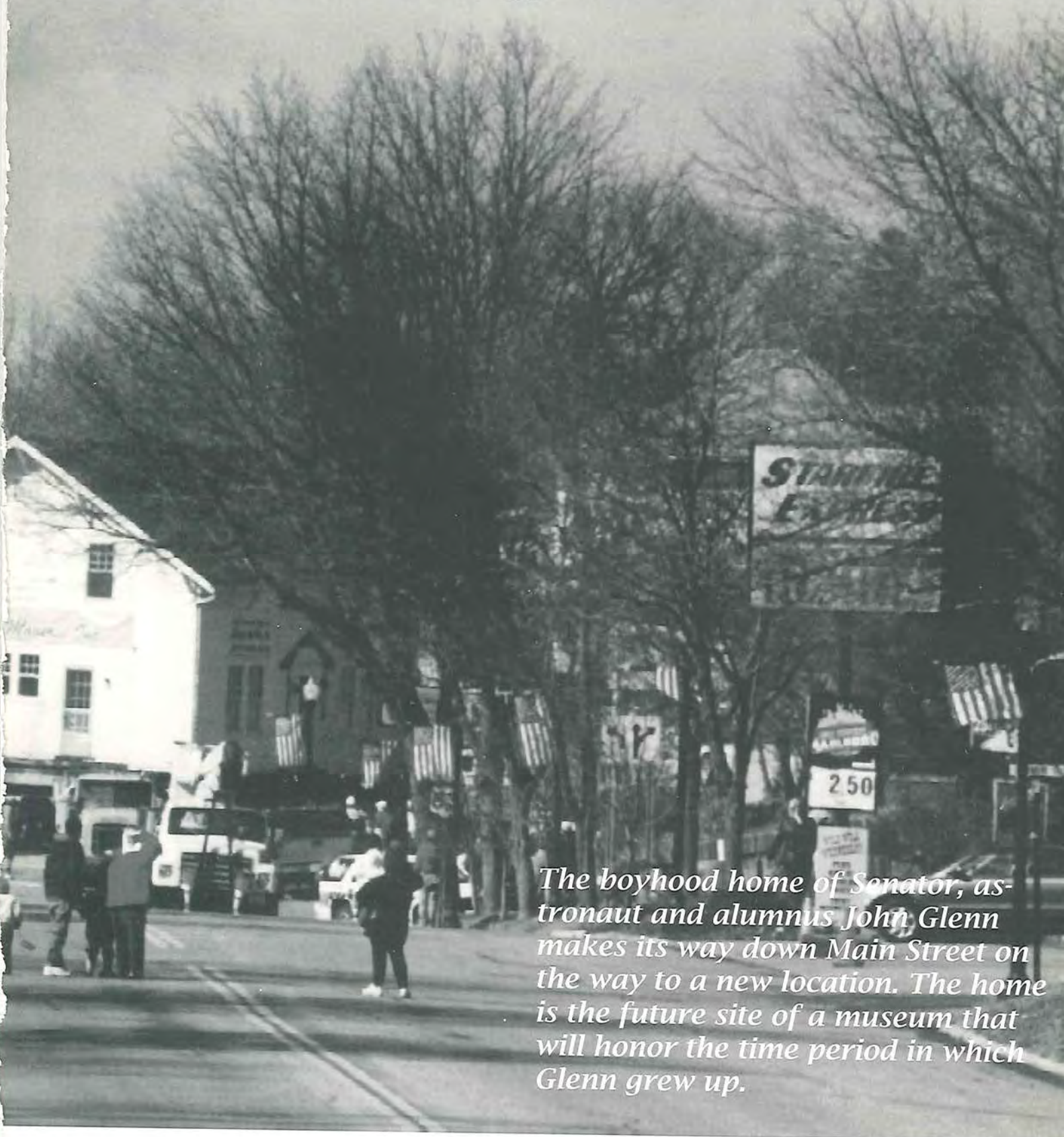


Sophomore Adam Gulling is the first to eat pizza during his reign as king at one of the many events that the French Club hosted. Gulling served as president of the club this year.





establishing standards



The boyhood home of Senator, astronaut and alumnus John Glenn makes its way down Main Street on the way to a new location. The home is the future site of a museum that will honor the time period in which Glenn grew up.

establishing our place in the world

As we reflect on this year at Muskingum, we can remember the good times that made us smile and the sad times that made us reflect. We remember special moments: the women's softball team winning the national championship, sights and sounds of our 156th commencement and the challenges of classes.



The year was characterized by times that made us think and times that made us grow as individuals as well as a student body.

Throughout the year, we were able to continue to build the foundation that will take us into the next year as well as into the rest of our lives.

In this edition of the Muscoljuan, we hope to preserve the memories created in 2000-2001, record the history made this year and continue to share the way in which Muskies are establishing standards.

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Seniors Christy McBurney and Dannielle Reese embrace as they reflect on their years at Muskingum. This year's graduating class was the largest ever at Muskingum with students receiving either Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees.

***"Only those who risk going too far
can possibly find out how far one
can go."***

~T. S. Eliot



Senior members of the women's softball team, Carla Kampschmidt, Chantelle Andrews, Jamie Shepherd, Leslie Deal, Dani Keiffer and Julie Ryan, proudly stand next to the 2001 National Softball Championship trophy they won in May.