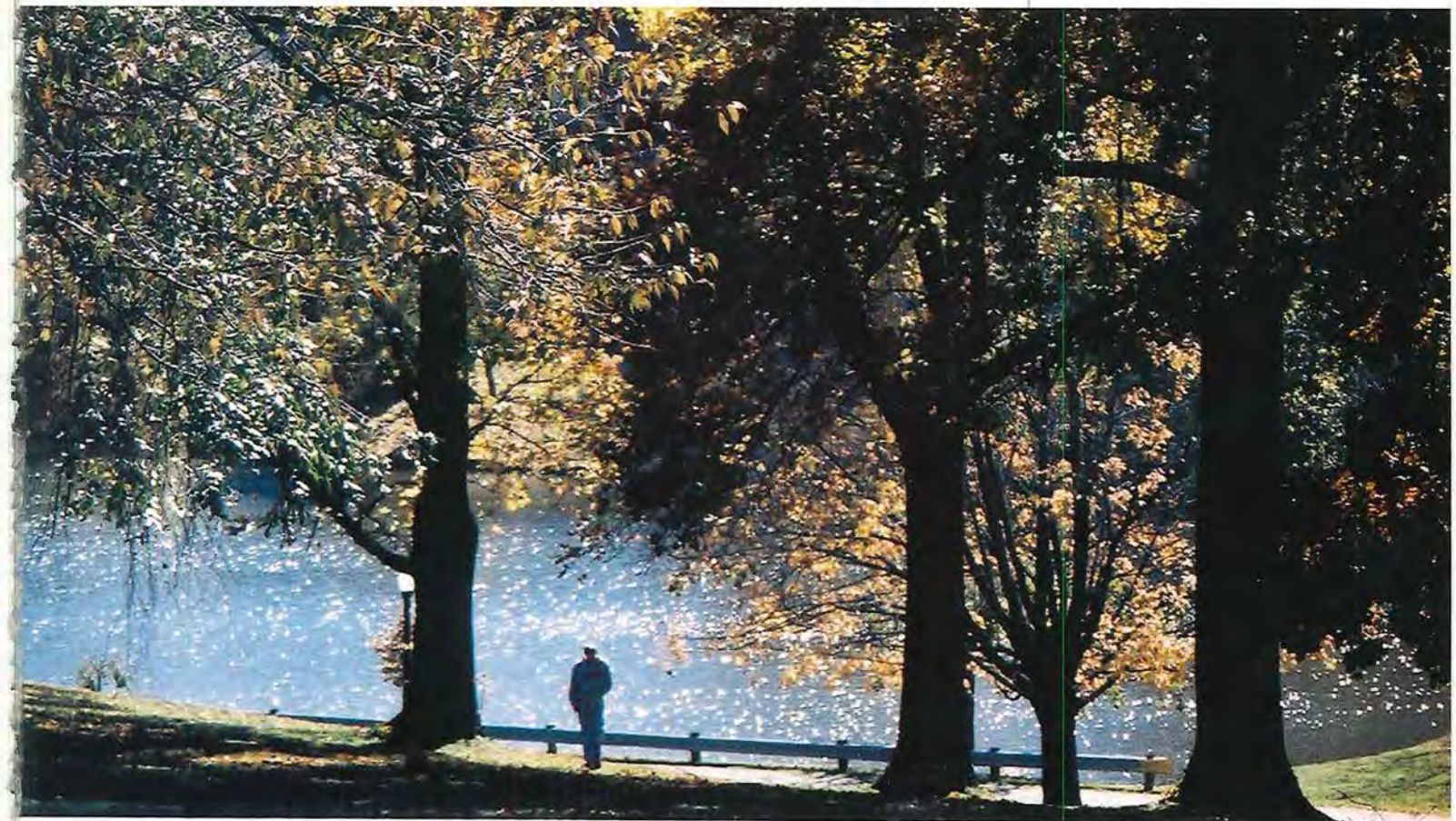


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A letter from the staff

In the heat of August, students returned to the hills of Muskingum College for another semester of education and being with friends. On the morning of Tuesday, September 11, 2001, the mood of the entire country changed.

As terrorist attacks on the United States claimed the lives of hundreds of Americans, President Steele cancelled classes for the remainder of the day. Televisions were stationed in every possible place to keep students and faculty up-to-date on the attacks. Counselors were available until late in the evening all week, and employees stayed until 10 p.m. to direct calls from the main line.

Prayer vigils united the campus, as Brown Chapel filled, leaving many students standing in the crowded walkways. Candle lightings and a National Day of Prayer declared on Friday by President George W. Bush united students, faculty and staff with their hands.

Students waited in line for hours to donate blood with the American Red Cross for victims of the attacks. Silence and disbelief filled the air, only to be followed by tears and questions. American flags and yellow ribbons decorated the community in honor of those who lost their lives and the patriotic Americans seeking justice against the terrorists.

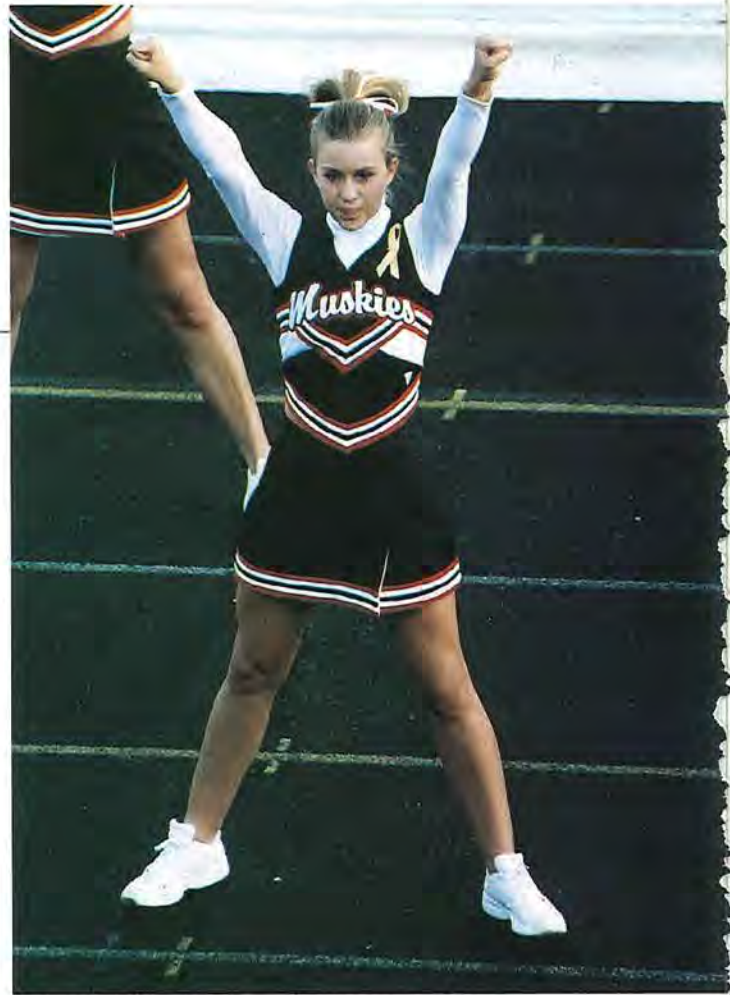
Life was forever changed on that Tuesday morning, but the spirit of Muskingum College and America have never been stronger. We survived that terrible day, and patriotism has united us in a way our generation never could have imagined.

The *Muscoljuan* staff salutes those rescue workers who spent months recovering bodies, the soldiers who continue to fight to bring down terrorism, the families of the victims, those who lost their lives, and those of us who continue on with life, remembering what life was like before that Tuesday morning.

Sincerely,

Editors Renée Morrow and Niki Reid

Sophomore Lindsay Arick displays a yellow ribbon to remember the events of Sept. 11 at the Community Day football game on Sept. 11. Community Day continued as planned, and all proceeds were given to the American Red Cross for the victims of the attacks.



Speech communication professor Scott Millsap and political science professors Brian King and Walter Huber watch television reports of the terrorist attacks. Televisions were set up in the BOC, the large auditorium in the science center and various departments so the students, faculty, staff and community members could watch the reports on the tragic events.



Monday / Tuesday

On Monday there were people fighting against praying in schools.
On Tuesday you would have been hard pressed to find a school where someone was not praying.

On Monday there were people trying to separate each other by race, sex, color and creed.
On Tuesday they were all holding hands.

On Monday we thought that we were secure.
On Tuesday we learned better.

On Monday we were talking about heroes as being athletes.
On Tuesday we relearned what "hero" meant.

On Monday people went to work at the World Trade Center as usual.
On Tuesday they died.

On Monday people were fighting the ten commandments on government property.
On Tuesday the same people all said, "God help us all" while thinking, "Thou shalt not kill."

On Monday people argued with their kids about picking up their room.
On Tuesday the same people could not get home fast enough to hug their kids.

On Monday people picked up McDonald's for dinner.
On Tuesday they stayed home.

On Monday people were upset that their dry cleaning was not ready on time.
On Tuesday they were lining up to give blood for the dying.

On Monday politicians argued about budget surpluses.
On Tuesday grief-stricken they sang "God Bless America."

On Monday we worried about the traffic and getting to work late.
On Tuesday we worried about a plane crashing into our house or place of business.

On Monday we were mad that our rebate checks had not arrived.
On Tuesday we saw people celebrating people dying in the U.S.A.

On Monday some children had solid families.
On Tuesday they were orphans.

On Monday the president was going to Florida to read to children.
On Tuesday he returned to Washington to protect our children.

~anonymous



Vice President for Administration Dr. Ransom Clark discusses the tragic events of the morning with campus minister Jerry Beavers. Beavers was hanging signs to announce that senior photo sessions for the yearbook had been cancelled.

President Anne Steele leads students in a prayer vigil outside of Brown Chapel at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14. As part of the National Day of Prayer, President Bush asked that everyone light candles at 8 p.m. to honor those lives lost in the attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.



Muskingum College students stand in crowded lines for hours at Genesis Hospital in Zanesville to donate blood on the afternoon and evening of the attacks. Many students felt helpless, unable to assist in the rescue of the victims, and many chose to donate blood to the local collection sites.



@ Rich



Kate Ryder



Jen Klier



Jimmy Sharp



Heritage

Dr. Steve McGuire leads a sociology class in discussion on the quad. Many class sessions were held on the quad due to the milder than usual fall weather this year.



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September News

Two hijacked jetliners crashed into the World Trade Center towers in New York on Tuesday, Sept. 11, collapsing both 110-story buildings. A third aircraft crashed into the Pentagon.

In a candlelight vigil, Muskingum students, faculty, staff, and community members joined their voices in singing "Kumbayah" on the steps of Brown Chapel. Scripture was read by sophomores Kari Draper, Kendra West, Amanda Harrington, and President Anne Steele. During the vigil, sophomore John Linton prayed for those who died; first-year Susan Mann prayed for those who needed healing;

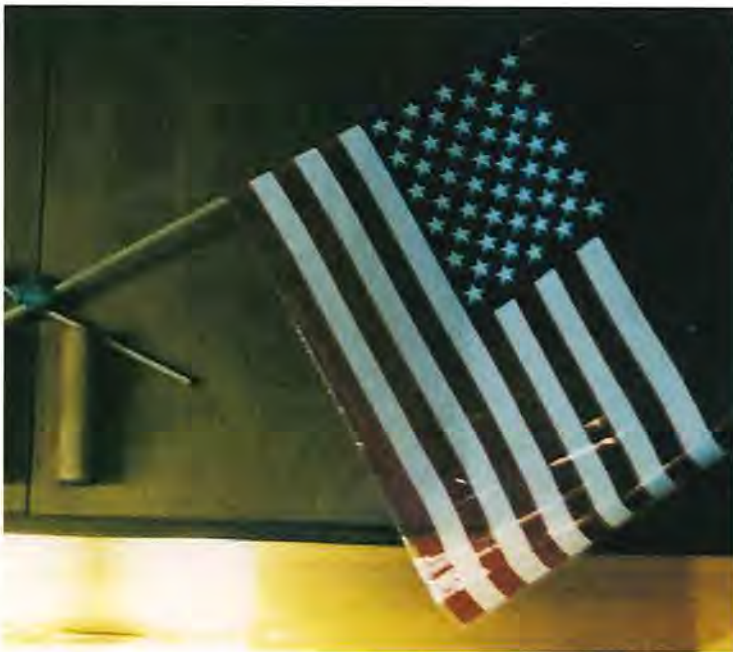
sophomore Crystal Kozora prayed for peace; and sophomore Nic Fioritto prayed for the community.

Muskies joined the lines of people to donate blood at Good Samaritan Gymnasium in Zanesville. Senior Blaze Bishop posted signs around campus hours after the attacks. "It's great to see all of the Muskingum students making the trip out here to give blood," said Henrietta Hurst, a 1947 Muskingum graduate and Red Cross volunteer. Afternoon shuttles at Memorial and Moore residences took students to Zanesville. Red Cross officials reported that it went well past its goal of having 100 donors.

Muskingum's fraternity and sorority community collected over \$600 for the relief fund, in the wake of the tragic events of Sept. 11. The fraternities and sororities collected the money by going through the residence halls on campus and by taking collections in their own meetings. "So far from what I've seen we have had a good response," said Matt Harris, vice president of Greek Council.

Ericka Pilcher, Greek Council treasurer, sent a check to the American Red Cross when collections ended. "We wanted to help and this is the one way we knew how," said Lisa Kidder, who was in charge of the fundraising project.

Sophomore physics major Parvez Khambatta, an international student from India, stated his response to the World Trade Center attacks in the Black and Magenta. "I was just in absolute shock," Khambatta said. "Terrorist attacks in the United States are something you would never expect." Despite the attacks, Khambatta said he feels the United States is safe because it is advanced in technology and better equipped to deal with a potential war. However, he stated that he did not believe that the incidents will result in a war. "No nation who is an ally of America is capable of taking on the U.S. in war," he said.



In response to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, students, faculty, staff, and community members display flags and other signs of patriotism.

Senior José Feliciano and sophomore Curtis Kauffman work in the WMCO studios. Media on campus were extremely busy after the events of Sept. 11 took place, and student journalists worked long hours to cover the events in the newspaper, on the radio, and on television.





Dr. Laura Hilton's history class meets outside. Students and faculty addressed the events of Sept. 11 in numerous courses and contexts.

Junior Lisa Marshall and senior Bill Booze work the WMCO booth on Community Day.



Theta actives junior Athena Schmidt and senior Jamie Kocinski paint faces on Community Day. Community children loved getting their faces decorated with their favorite designs.

Junior Megan Unkefer and senior Sarah Weaver greet students with bright smiles during Activities Fair. Weaver earned her degree in business.



Junior Betsie Stockslager and seniors Michelle Cpak and Corrie Williams spend time together at the Stag House. Williams was an English and education major.

Junior geology major Jennifer Hall rides high for Pi Phi Gamma during the homecoming parade.



First-years Dustin Whitworth and Monica Sheibley volunteer to walk in the Crop Walk charity event. Sheibley was a member of the Lady Muskie volleyball team.

"We live here," exclaim Chris Bodnar and Jim Hockaday, both juniors. First-year Ben Senff just came over for the Spanish cuisine.



October News

Lambda Sigma sponsored the annual Little Sibs Weekend Oct. 26-28. Muskies were invited to have younger siblings, cousins, or friends stay on campus for the weekend. "We are striving to allow students to share their college experience with their siblings and young friends," said Erin Lesnansky, co-chair for the event. "We want to integrate the Muskingum family with students' families from home."

The Muskies Against Poverty canned food drive began on Oct. 22 and ended on Halloween Day. Can donations were also brought to the BACCHUS house, and monetary donations were given to Dr. Paul Szalay.

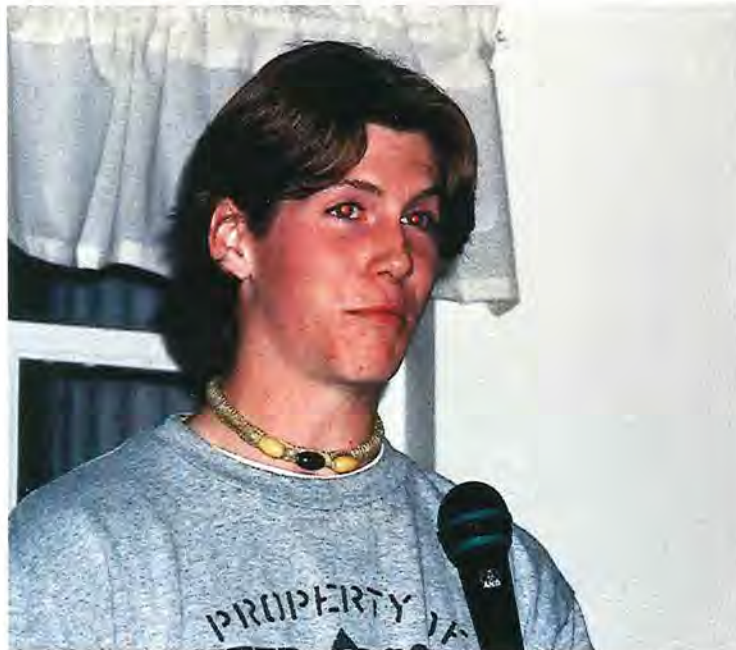
Sophomore midfielder Cheryl Davies overcame an injury to push the women's soccer team into the OAC tournament. Davies scored both goals in a decisive 2-0 win over Heidelberg.

Dr. J. Ransom Clark, Vice President of Administration, spoke in Brown Chapel about the implications of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Dr. Clark stated that the individuals who committed the acts had a deep hatred for Americans. "I have no experience that allows me to deal with that kind of hatred," Clark said. "These are truly dangerous enemies." Dr. Clark ended his speech by saying that the response of the U.S. should be "well-planned and focused."

The Muskingum College martial arts team featured Dr. Jeff Mann, Andy Boag, Gretchen Cook and Jennica Joyce. The team recently competed in its first tournament in Washington Courthouse, OH. "The most positive aspect of participating is I know where my weaknesses are and I know what I have to work on," said Andy Boag.

About 70 community children and their parents attended the trick-or-treat carnival in the TOC, sponsored by Agora. Participating organizations included Delta Gamma Theta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Theta Phi Alpha, the Schoolhouse, and Sinfonia. In previous years, the event has taken place in the pit, noted organizer Sarah Weaver.

A lively rendition of "The Wizard of Oz" was presented at the Ulster House on Halloween Night. Senior Blaze Bishop, the narrator of the show, began the show by asking for donations which Ulster members contribute to charity. Dorothy was played by senior Rocco Russo. Wade Chapman portrayed the Tin Man. The Lion was Jeremy Crock, and the Scarecrow part was performed by Greg Schmied. The performers added music and humor to the show. First-year Jason Neading, senior Nick Dondzila, and sophomore Bryan Steward were the monkeys. Audience members came dressed in the spirit of Halloween, showcasing a variety of costumes.



Sophomore James Purdie reads from his work at a coffeehouse night sponsored by the Stag House.

Sophomore Curtis Kauffman takes a break from his duties at WMCO. Kauffman was the music librarian for the station.



A Day That Changed All of Us Forever

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, the residents of the

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see -- an attack on our native soil -- had made us all vulnerable.

College awoke to a day that would change their lives forever. On that morning, four jets were hijacked by terrorists and used as weapons against the United States. Carrying full tanks of fuel, the two airliners crashed into the World Trade Center twin towers, creating a blazing inferno in the steel structures that caused them to collapse.

The College, like the entire nation, came to a complete standstill. Classes were cancelled for the day, while students, faculty and staff crowded around televisions to watch the unbelievable events. Telephone lines were tied up with calls to home. Those with loved ones in the New York, D.C. and Pittsburgh areas anxiously waited for news.

"I'll remember the details of that day forever," said junior Kristi Young.

Something we never thought we would

In the face of adversity, Muskingum College, like the rest of the nation, pulled together. By the end of the day on Sept. 11, vans had been organized to take volunteers to donate blood in Zanesville. The Muskingum community wanted to help the victims of the attacks.

"They had to turn people down, because they ran out of bags for blood," recalls junior Kristen Reinhart.

On Sept. 12, American flags were flown all over campus. A candlelight vigil was held to remember all of the lives lost. On Sept. 15, Community Day, sorority members distributed flags and patriotic ribbons.

With these many activities, we worked diligently to restore some amount of normalcy to our lives -- but we would never be the same. The day had forever changed our lives.

— *Carrie Haines*

Junior education major Marta Long attends Community Day with many other Muskies. Long was elected vice president of Greek Council.

Busy Muskingum students gather on the quad. The events of Sept. 11 renewed a spirit of community on campus.





First-year Denise Allan rushes off to a class on a busy fall day. Allan pledged Theta Phi Alpha this year.

First-year Chi Alpha Nu pledge Kyla Tirtonegoro utilizes time management skills as she studies between classes.



Junior Chi Alpha Nu member Caity McCandless concentrates as she molds a clay cup for her art class.

First-year students David Roberts and Rachel Steiner work diligently in the Kelley Hall computer lab.



Senior Jana Tollefsen and junior Crystal Murphy participate in the performance by the Spirit Band on Community Day. The band also performed during halftime events at football and basketball games.



November News

Students saw an unusual sight in the middle of the month – a house being moved across campus. The house, formerly of 148 Stormont St., was moved to Lakeside Drive across from Patton Hall. The move was the first in a series of changes for Stormont Street, which will be the site of the new communications building.

Students expressed their patriotism in the art show, "Old Glory," which ran from Nov. 11 to Dec. 7. The show was organized by students. Dr. Yan Sun, chair of the art department, said that the show had a focus that would respond to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

Several cars were seriously vandalized for a couple of consecutive weekends. "I never thought something like this could happen at Muskingum, which is why I came here and not a big city school," said sophomore Bill Carlson, one of the Muskies whose vehicle was vandalized.

The Up'Til Dawn organization sought students to participate in a letter writing campaign to raise funds for children with cancer. Money generated from the activity was sent to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Brooke Durham, executive director for Up'Til Dawn on campus, stated that the group hoped to raise \$20,000 in the campaign.

For the first time since its construction in the mid-1800's, Paul Hall had hot water installed. Physical Plant director James Heidler said that President Steele called on him to install a hot water heater this summer after learning about the lack of hot water in the building earlier this year. According to Dr. Robert Jones of the music department, another concern in the building is climate control. Jones said that the steam heat, some of which comes through exposed piping, dries out the musical instruments.

A record number of Muskie supporters attended the annual intramural volleyball this year. The event ended on Dec. 6.

The Stag Club sponsored an open mike coffeehouse event, giving all Muskies the opportunity to exhibit their talents. Senior Chip Barr, Stag member, said, "This idea was inspired by the monumental poets and artists of the twentieth century and those who will be artists in the future." The event, which took place in the Stag house, featured an impressive range of types of coffee, including Celtic Grogg and Cookie Doodle. Many students read poetry. Zach Watkins entertained the crowd with his guitar playing. Barr and Blake Burgess performed their forensics piece in which Burgess played a detective and Barr played many roles.



First-year student Emmett Keller performs during the Stag-sponsored coffeehouse. Keller was an active member of Terra Via, an environmental group on campus.

First-years Katie Moore and Rachel Hanley get ready for another Fighting Muskies football game. Moore and Hanley were Theta Phi Alpha pledges this year.





Muskie pals gather in the dorm. Back row: Carrie Haines, Carrie Glass, Megan Kiefer, Jana Ross. Front row: Kristi Young, Tabitha Strope.

Sophomore Meg Thompson, junior Lana Bieber, and senior Michaela Tabakova enjoy the mild fall weather.



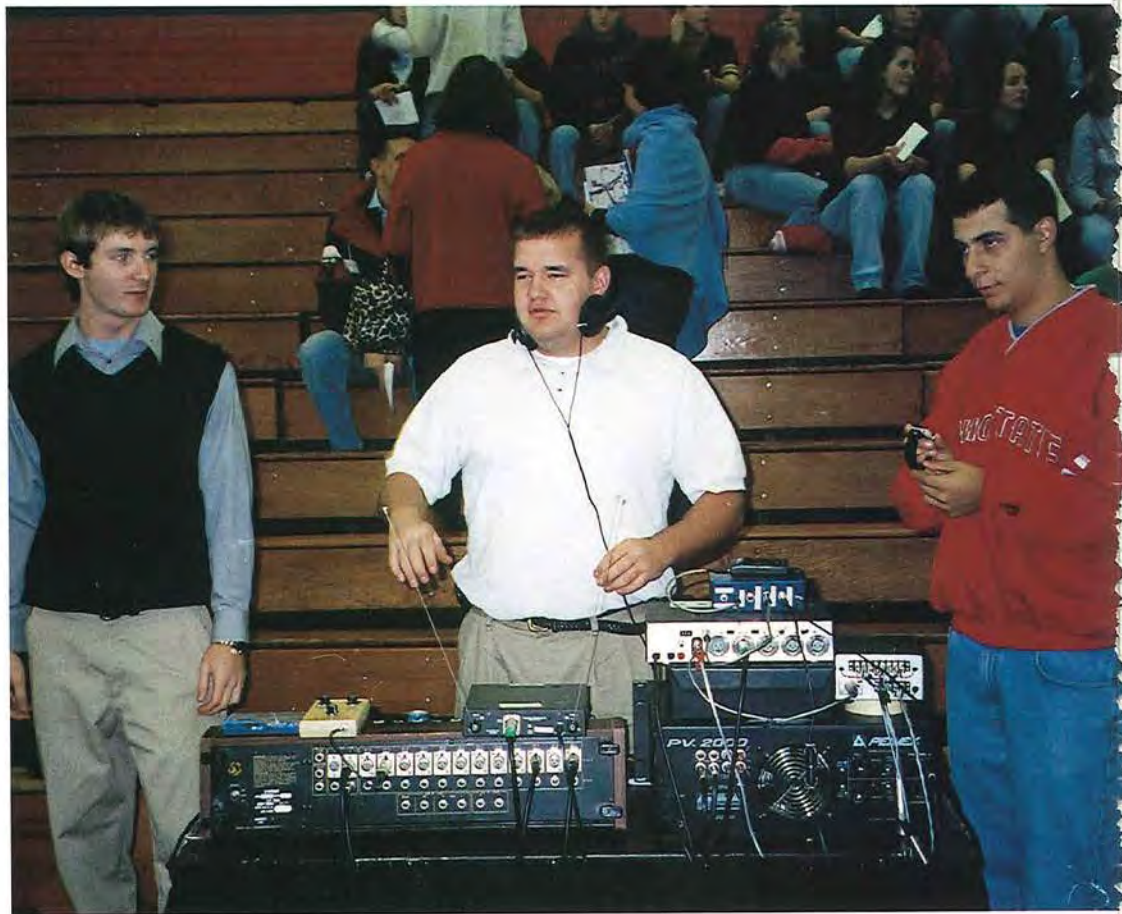
Senior Matthew Herron creates origami art in the TOC. Herron received a bachelor of science degree in psychology.

Senior Jamie Riffle hungrily eyes the food at the International Dinner. This year, a cookbook featuring dishes served at the event was offered for sale.



Aaron Spragg, Mark Hoffer and J. T. Raymond cover a basketball game for WMCO, 90.7 FM. The station is also called "The Orbit."

Juniors Adam Gulling and Adam Brenneman ham it up at the FAD Christmas Party this year.



Junior Levi Shegog shows the warm Muskie smile. Shegog was a member of College Republicans this year.

Members of the Spirit Band entertain the Muskie football fans during a half-time show late in the season.



December News

The traditional Christmas vespers service was held on Sunday, Dec. 9, in Brown Chapel. The Choir, Chamber Singers and Brass Ensemble contributed to the service.

Lambda Sigma members visited the Beckett House, a local retirement facility, to share holiday joy and fellowship. The thirteen students visited residents in their rooms in one-on-one visits. Cards made by member Amanda Harrington were presented to the residents. John Linton, head of the Lambda Sigma community service committee, organized the visit. A choral concert by the men of Sinfonia was enjoyed by the students and residents.

A robbery was reported at the Dairy Mart near campus. Senior Julie White said, "At about 11:40 I was coming out of the post office and heard sirens. I saw the Campus Police officer park in the alley by the Cinema Shoppe and run to Dairy Mart." Muskingum College Campus Police officer Brett Davis said the incident was handled by the New Concord Police Department. Davis added that one Campus Police officer was on the scene.

The ladies of Theta Phi Alpha hosted a Christmas party in their lounge on Dec. 4. All first-year students and independent female students were invited to attend and enjoy discussion.

Parking continued to be an issue on campus. Jennifer Hall said, "By the time I drive back to college after work it's almost midnight. I live in Patton and there is never a parking spot on this hill." Senior Megan Payne had difficulty finding a parking spot early one morning after having had car trouble. "You couldn't even drive around the Kelley lot because cars were double parked," Payne said. "I had to go back out at the end of each row." Junior Missy Paxton, member of Student Senate, agreed that parking is a problem. "If we continue to allow freshmen to have cars on campus, we need to raise the parking registration fee or register certain spots, because people never have a place to park," she said.

Student Senate held an open forum in Boyd Science Center. Issues are brought to the meeting by any member of the campus community wishing to attend. "Last year President Steele came to one of our open forums," said Senate President Jewel Maxwell. Several issues were brought to the Senate's attention, including: printers not working on campus, poor lighting across campus, drug and alcohol poisoning issues, and food served in the dining halls. In all Maxwell counted 22 issues brought before the Senate during the meeting.

The New Concord Christmas Cycle Play was performed by the Introduction to Theatre class in Brown Chapel.



Junior Ben Broschart and first-year Michaela Tabakova show their patriotism on the quad. This year American flags became more evident across campus, following the Sept. 11 tragedy.

Lindsay Arick and Heather Frese listen to a lecture during a class session. Many Muskies did not enjoy those 7:30 classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.



January News

MCTV, the student-operated television station, added a new program, the MCTV "News Tank," to its programming schedule. The program was a 30-minute news show and featured local news, CNN stories, sports, and weather. The Advanced Video Production class created the show and helped to produce it. Tom Petropoulos, program director, said, "We want people to watch because we are giving them a local news show and the top stories from CNN." Junior Lisa Marshall added, "We want to get a more professional looking show so we can get experience -- to branch out from the Muskie Daily."

Muskingum added the Lexis Nexus database to its selection of OhioLink online resources on Jan. 1. The service was accessed through the Muskingum College Library's webpage, under the electronic research database heading. Student Senate secretary Ryan Donaghy was one of the most outspoken advocates of bringing Lexis Nexus to campus. Donaghy said that the service was extremely helpful in doing research. "If you can get 20 years worth of newspaper articles, that's pretty helpful," she said.

Muskingum's wrestling team had a busy schedule, competing against Mount Union, Waynesburg and other schools.

A variety of films from different countries added cultural flavor to life on campus this month. Films shown included "Bandit," a German film, "Tartuffe," a French film, "Mujeres al Borde," a Spanish film, and "Show Magic," a Chinese film.

Muskies stayed busy attending events throughout the month. Guitarist Timothy Mank performed on Jan. 18, and a popular murder mystery show was presented on Jan. 19. Later in the month, a faculty music recital featuring Dr. Joyce Alesandrini and Dr. Laura Schumann entertained the campus. On Jan. 27, a regional artist exhibit took place in the Palmer Gallery.

Ten Muskingum students busily made plans to travel to Slidell, La., during spring break to participate in a project for Habitat for Humanity. Sarah Wessel, junior, was organizing this year's trip. "This is a good way for us to help other communities," Wessel said. "It's affordable housing that's the problem." The group planned to stay in a church near the work site. Habitat for Humanity was educational for Wessel and others involved, including Chaplain Intern Sarah Marsh. Wessel stated that, besides helping others, the trip will also give the volunteers time to "have a lot of fun and get to know each other."



Junior Erin Guyer helps admission staff members Angie Vorwerk and Jen Bronner greet prospective Muskies and their parents in Boyd Science Center.

First-years Ryan Hurley-Niezgoda and Doug Jones line up their shots during a pool game in the Mem-Moore lobby.





Several Muskies enjoy the Stag-sponsored coffeehouse. L to R: junior Jessica Raffelson, junior Missy Thouvenin, senior Leah Welch and sophomore Kurenn Sisler.

Mandi Roe and Brooke Handley get ready for classes.



Seniors Julie Buttolph and Candace Jones pause between classes on a cold morning. Both students were members of Alpha Sigma Alpha.



Eli Hacker, Ryan Donaghy, and Becky Ellis wait in line to get their mail in the bottom of the center. Muskies always enjoyed getting those cookies from home.

Muskies fine tune their voices. L to R: first-year Doug Morrison, sophomore Jamie Duling, junior Andy Boag and sophomore Matt Blatchly.

CAL assistant Al Mueser contributes to another busy day in the PLUS/CAL area.



Junior Theresa Nicora and senior Brooke Durham chat on the quad. Both students were middle childhood education majors, and Durham was an RA.

Junior English majors Ben Broschart and Kate Wenger grab a cup of coffee in Kelley Coffeehouse.



February News

A dead baby was found in a dumpster near the education program house. A police investigation followed.

In six hours, 236 Muskies and community members donated blood in the first step toward registering as bone marrow donors. The marrow drive came at a time when Ron Mazeroski, director of alumni relations, was waiting to have a peripheral blood stem cell transplant to treat Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma. Coach Bea Zicha was the co-organizer of the drive. "You're not aware of something until it's right in your face," Zicha said. WMCO and local media, such as WHIZ television, covered the event.

The theft of the Delta Gamma Theta club's crest was one of many topics discussed during Greek Council in February. "I know that we said stealing during pledging was okay, but it has been a week now and we want the crest back, along with the keys," said senior April Hoff. Other issues discussed by Council included Greek support of athletic events on campus.

The Muskingum speech team was fifth in the state after the team's performance at the Ohio Forensics Association State Novice Tournament. Speech students included Chip Barr, Gretchen Cook, Jennifer Campbell, Kristin Hart, Katie Keener and Emmett Keller.

Edward Falco, author of "Acid" and other works, gave a presentation in which he read a short story, "The Professor's Son," in the Boyd Science Center. Dr. Jane Varley, who teaches creative writing, said that the event was a success. "I love his honesty," Varley said. "There is nothing fake about him." Many students enjoyed Falco's style of hard fiction. "I enjoyed the reality of the story," said junior Jessica Taylor. "He is very down to earth."

Gary Cohen, an internationally honored film maker and poet, gave a presentation entitled "Better Grades in Less Time" in Brown Chapel. Cohen also told Muskies about strategies for staying focused on studies.

Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota sponsored a chili cook-off that satisfied the appetites of many Muskies. The chefs for the event included Dr. Russ Brown, professor of Spanish, Kim Oleksiak, Brian Perkins, Miranda Cline, Matt Marratta, Chris Horn and Julie Lisle. "Matt Marratta created the hottest chili ever," said Lisle. "I took a little bite and had to drink three cups of milk."

The Black and Magenta won a gold medal in a college newspaper critique sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The *B&M* scored 927 points out of a possible 1000 to achieve gold medal status.



First-year Emmett Keller and sophomores Amanda McKee and Ryan Lentz smile from their campsite on the middle of the quad. Green Party members on campus celebrated Peace Week by distributing information from their tent.

Dr. Joyce Alesandrini, associate professor of music, lectures during her Arts and Humanities class. The course is a part of the LAE core of classes.



How Do You Define "The Quad"?

What exactly is the Muskingum quad? When walking on

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the quad, we notice that it is more than a four-sided pattern in the middle of the academic "hub" of our campus.

The quad is the center of Muskingum's classes and community. It is the focal point of our campus -- and one of our beloved trademarks.

Muskingum holds the annual Community Day on the quad. First-year Muskie students are told that they will frequently hear the "Muskie hi" on the quad.

Our quad is also a meeting place -- students,

faculty members, and staff members take to the quad to relax, take a break, and get "caught up" on Muskie news.

Throughout the year, chalked messages of many varieties can be seen on Muskingum's quad. These messages announce everything from blood drives to poetry readings. When good weather arrives, the quad is a popular place for studying and socializing.

-- by *Tiffany Archer*

Junior Jen Noble stops by a booth at Activities Fair on the quad in September.

Sophomore Theta Phi active Kathleen Johnston oversees the popcorn machine operations during Community Day.



Junior English major Tim Jordan participates in a bonfire event sponsored by the English honorary, Sigma Tau Delta.





Junior Jessica Taylor sports her women's rugby jersey while attending Activities Fair. The rugby team competed against schools all over the state.

Crystal Garmon shows a Muskie smile on the quad. Garmon, a senior, played rugby this year.



Sophomores Jen Hall and Holly Lewis chat as they await the next visitor to the Pi Phi Gamma table at Activities Fair.

Sophomores Marissa Kent and Brooke Handley make the best of dismal weather on the quad.



Adam Brenneman contemplates his next act of trickery on the quad. Brenneman was vice president of Sigma Tau Delta this year and was active in theatre.

March News

In accordance with the five-phase construction project for the new communication and arts facility, the Wellness Center was relocated on campus. The new site was a newly constructed building at the bottom of Lakeside Drive, just behind the first program house on the east side of campus. "I personally like it because it's where most everyone lives," said sophomore Jake Cernik.

Members of Muskies Against Poverty, M.A.P., raised \$500 for the homeless. The event also promoted upcoming "Homeless Awareness Weekend" events. "The key is education," said Christy Wampler, president of M.A.P.

Food items littered the stairwell between Kelley and Patton Hall, causing more work for physical plant custodians. Becky Oliver, custodian, said that she had a difficult time keeping the area clean, due to the food vandalism. "It gets to be very tedious," she said. "Most often I find bananas, oranges, apples, ice cream and cookies mashed and splattered all over the stairs and walls." First-year Sarah Sexauer said, "Students traveling the stairway to get to and from meals try to ignore the mess."

A Spring Fever 5-K Run and Walk for Cancer was planned to take place in April. The run was planned to cover campus and the village nature trail.

Speaker David Coleman, better known as the Dating Doctor, gave dating advice during a speech in Thomas Dining Hall. Coleman said that his program was not a date rate program, but added that it would raise "relationship I.Q." He also provided some hints for creative, out-of-the-ordinary dates. "It was very entertaining and he had a lot of good ideas," said first-year Sara Hufnagle. "I also liked the audience participation aspects of the speech." Throughout the program, Coleman challenged the audience to give him a pick up line he had not heard. Anyone who attempted was rewarded with a chocolate bar. Coleman is the author of "Date Smart."

The Men's and Women's Track and Field team contended with cold and windy conditions to win the Muskingum Invitational. The men scored 171 points to beat seven other schools, while the women had 148 points to beat six other schools. "I think we're finally seeing the concept of team," said junior sprinter Branden Gray. Sophomore Keishay Moore, who was first in the 400m run, added, "I think everyone did well, but the wind was hard in the meet."

Organizers of the John and Annie Glenn historic site made progress in their many preparations for opening on Memorial Day, May 27.



Ah, the joys of spring. English major Adam Brenneman enjoys some "outside time" on the quad. Brenneman was busy taking education courses last year, preparing for student teaching.

Comedian Tami Vernekoff shows Muskies the "lighter side" of life during her performance in Thomas Hall. Centerboard brought a variety of entertainers to campus this year.





Jewel Maxwell enjoys a luncheon meeting with Janet Heeter-Bass, dean of students. Maxwell was president of Student Senate this year.

Sophomore Gretchen Cook takes a break from her busy schedule. Cook was an active member of the *Black and Magenta* staff.



Junior Tara Hannahs leaves Cambridge Hall after class. Hannahs was a member of the women's basketball team.

Jessica Busey, Deewayne Marlowe, T. J. Bannon and Ben Gray wait in line for lunch on the quad. Special events that included lunch were always popular with hungry Muskies.



Juniors Zac Landefeld and Carrie Haines emcee the Talent Show during Parents' Weekend. Both students were active on the yearbook staff.

A student tour guide introduces prospective Muskies and their parents to life at Muskingum during a visitation day.



Students, faculty, staff and administrators await the start of the groundbreaking ceremony for the new communication arts complex.

A beach volleyball game breaks out on a makeshift "beach" near the Mem-Moore dorm. Muskies enjoyed the warm days of late spring.



April News

The Kelley Hall computer lab was vandalized. The lab contains 12 computers. Damage included: severed power cable and cut connector cables. Computer Network Services required the lab to be closed until it could be repaired. They ordered replacement parts immediately. According to Beth Meadows, coordinator in CNS, the total cost for replacement parts was \$441.00.

Muskingum College radio waves were silenced when the transmitter malfunctioned and the radio station hit dead air. Sonny Alfman, broadcast engineer, said this was the first major failure that a transmitter has experienced.

The traditional Parents' Weekend Student Talent Show hosted a variety of performances. Juniors Zac Landefeld and Carrie Haines announced the performers. The show included the ladies of Alpha Sigma Alpha performing a "Saturday Night Live" skit, Toni Price and Chris Fearles singing a Jewel song, the Muskie Dance team performing a routine entitled "Mega Mix," and members of Theta Phi Alpha performing the skit, "Teen Idols," among other performances. Senior Betsy Stockslager said, "So much of the credit goes to the unseen help. Without them the show would not have been as successful as it was." Zach Watkins ended the show with his guitar performance.

Pi Phi Gamma raised money for the American Cancer Society by hosting a Jail-n-Bail event. Faculty and staff members were recruited to sit in "jail" and phone friends for bail money, which was donated to the ACS. This year's participants included Dr. Andy Frese, Professor Leigh Williamson, and Professor Gene Alesandrini.

Members of the Stag Club visited the Pierce Street Community Center in Zanesville for an evening of food and fun with a group of local children. About 20 Stags spent an evening of basketball and other activities with the children, and prepared a dinner of hamburgers, hot dogs, and french fries.

Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL) will be added to Muskingum's list of minors next year. Last year, Dr. David Purnell, Director of International Programs, realized that Muskingum already had two of the four courses required for the minor. "It also coincided with our trip to China this past summer," Purnell said. "While we were there some of the students that I took really became interested in teaching English as a second language."

Michelle Carpenter spoke about Haven of Hope and the services it offers. The shelter is located in Cambridge and serves Guernsey and Noble counties. Carpenter addressed many safety issues in her talk.



Admission counselors Ronnelle Novak and Angie Vorwerk discuss plans for Muskie Preview events.

Taking advantage of the mild weather, a history class meets outside on the quad.



Dr. Dan Van Tassel Takes a Look at the Future

Former academic dean and professor of English Dr. Dan

Campus Life Feature

Van Tassel returned to full-time teaching

Van Tassel is beginning a new phase in his life – a phase outside of the classroom.

Van Tassel became the VPAA at Muskingum in 1981, a position he held until 1997. At that time he returned to teaching full-time. As a member of the English faculty, Van Tassel's interests range from medieval literature and Chaucer to Thomas Hardy and the early British modernists.

"The course I always thought of as the chestnut was English 123, Masterpieces, because the instructor gets the full mix of students," he said. "I like courses that keep everybody on their toes."

When it comes to literature, Van Tassel said that he never felt a sense of obligation to the works because he did not write them. "I feel free to share the cynicism a student may feel for a work at the outset -- that it's too big a hill to climb, or that we can't make it from base camp up the hill. Those are challenges for me."

partly, he said, because after years of administrative work, "the clay is molded enough, and you move on."

Van Tassel is regarded by his students as having that unique voice which touches upon those moments and thoughts that define human experience.

Along with the courses Masterpieces of Literature and first-year Composition, Van Tassel taught both sections of the British Literature survey and readings courses on Irish writers and tales of travel.

He added that he enjoys the readings courses because "there is more of a critical mass of people than in a course like Senior Seminar."

One point that is clearly evident is that Van Tassel loves teaching.

As far as life after Muskingum goes, Van Tassel is philosophical.

"I'm simply shifting emphasis, as I see it now," he said. "I'm tacking as I'm sailing, and the wind is a little different now."

– Zac Landefeld

Mary Beth Lengefeld takes an afternoon stroll near campus. Lengefeld was the coach of women's soccer and tennis.

Junior Paul Gledhill strikes a pose by the Student Faculty Center. Gledhill hosted a popular jazz show on WMCO on Sunday evenings.





Junior Mollye Eggleston paints a child's face during Community Day. Eggleston was a member of Theta Phi Alpha.

Junior Michelle Wright makes her way to her next class. Wright was a business major.



Juniors Geno Alesandrini and Casey Mbiad are part of the royalty court during Varsity Revue.

Members of Lyric Theatre get ready for the performance in April. The musical program was directed by Carol Wilcox-Jones.



First-year student Doug Morrison was a new member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia this year. All first years at Muskingum take a First Year Seminar course in the fall.



May News

The baccalaureate service for commencement began with the "Praeludium" performed by the Muskingum College Wind and Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Dr. William Schlacks. Dr. Jerry Beavers presented the invocation, and the hymn, "God, You Have Set Us in This Time and Place," was sung. Senior religion and philosophy major Will Mullins read the scripture lesson. Dr. Anne Steele introduced the speaker, Professor Willie Ruff, member of the Yale music faculty. Well known as a musician and educator, Professor Ruff performed "Go Down, Moses" during his presentation.

The 157th commencement ceremony at Muskingum College began with several pieces performed as the prelude. The Wind and Percussion Ensemble, directed by Dr. Schlacks, performed "Flourish for Wind Band," "Beauty and the Beast," "Of Sailors and Whales," and "The Sword and the Crown."

The invocation was then offered by Reverend Jane Power Mykrantz, a member of the Board of Trustees. Following the invocation, all sang the hymn, "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past." Dr. Steele then presented a welcome to students, family members, faculty members, staff, and administrators.

José Feliciano, the father of senior speech communication major José Feliciano, Jr., spoke about "the consequence of community." Other speakers addressing the theme were Greg Adams, mayor of New Concord, and Board of Trustees member Anne Marshall Saunier.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Jones, the Concert Choir performed "River in Judea." Amie Ramsey, a speech communication major, spoke as the senior class representative.

The faculty charge this year was presented by Dr. Bea Zicha, head coach of women's volleyball.

The moment the graduating Muskies had been waiting for arrived, as Dr. George Sims, Vice President for Academic Affairs, presented candidates for degrees. Dr. Steele and Harold W. Burlingame, chair of the Board of Trustees, conferred academic degrees. Following this, the class of 2002 was recognized.

Dr. Beavers provided the benediction, and the Concert Choir sang "The Irish Blessing." For the recession, the Wind and Percussion Ensemble performed "The William Byrd Suite." The composition, "Irish Tune from County Derry," was the incidental music for the event.



Speech communication major José Feliciano, Jr. celebrates the day with President Steele and his father, José Feliciano. José's father gave a speech on community during the ceremony.

A Muskie expresses a special "thank you" note to her parents on Muskingum's 157th commencement day.





Muskie seniors anxiously await the beginning of the commencement ceremony in the Rec Center.

Dr. William Schlacks leads the Wind and Percussion Ensemble during the commencement events.



President Steele welcomes students, family members, and members of the campus community to Muskingum's commencement ceremony.

Biology major Teeranuch Songsirisopin poses proudly with her parents on the quad after the graduation ceremony.



Muskie Gallery 2002

Junior Lana Bieber leaps for joy from a wall near Thomas Hall. Lana was an early childhood education major and often found it necessary to jump for joy when the end of the semester drew near.



Junior Kate Ryder looks pleased as she tries some of the different varieties of Spanish food during the open house event at the Spanish House. Ryder, a resident of the house, was also active in theatre this year.

Theta sophomore Marissa Kent and junior Ulster Matt Harris get ready for the Homecoming Parade.

Junior Zach Watkins electrifies the Varsity Revue audience.





Seniors Anne Matthews and Carrie Curie compete in a friendly game of pool in the Kelley Coffeehouse. Both students were active in Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary.

Students hit the sand in a volleyball match outside the Mem-Moore residence.



Adam Brenneman, Zac Landefeld, and Kurren Sisler work on this year's yearbook. The staff began work in August.



The Spirit Band performs for the crowd during Community Day. During the event, members of the college and New Concord communities enjoyed lunch and a variety of activities.



Muskie senior Stacie McDonald welcomes her mom to campus during Parents Weekend. The weekend included an exciting and diverse program of events, and Muskies are always happy to see mom and dad enjoy their contributions to the weekend.

Senior psychology major Michelle Beatty gets a new copy of the 2000-2001 yearbook in the Atrium of the Rec Center. The staff distributed books along with popcorn for two days.



Associate professor of education Dr. Andy Frese looks forward to another busy day at Muskingum. Dr. Frese's daughter, Heather, was an English major and member of the FAD club.

Senior Jamie Kocinski puts the finishing touches on another issue of the Black and Magenta. Kocinski was the editor this year.



Muskie Gallery 2002

Sophomore Crystal Rawlings takes a break between classes and activities in the Rec Center. This year Muskies watched the construction of the new communication arts complex begin.

The show must go on! Sophomores Parvez Khambatta and James Edwards perform in "As You Like It."



Sophomores Kelly Dannemiller and Katie Bonnot take advantage of the athletic and exercise facilities in the Rec Center. After classes were over for the day, many Muskies worked out in the weight rooms, participated in aerobics sessions, and joined yoga classes.

Muskie Gallery 2002

Junior Tami Bergert walks to the BOC on a rainy day. Even in bad weather, the Quad was a popular meeting place for Muskies, as students gathered there before and after classes to chat and socialize.



First-year student Nanase Harada displays her musical talents while performing a rendition of John Lennon's song, "Imagine," during the talent show. The show was a popular event during Parents Weekend.

First-year student Nachiket Chanchani gives a presentation on Indian culture and art.



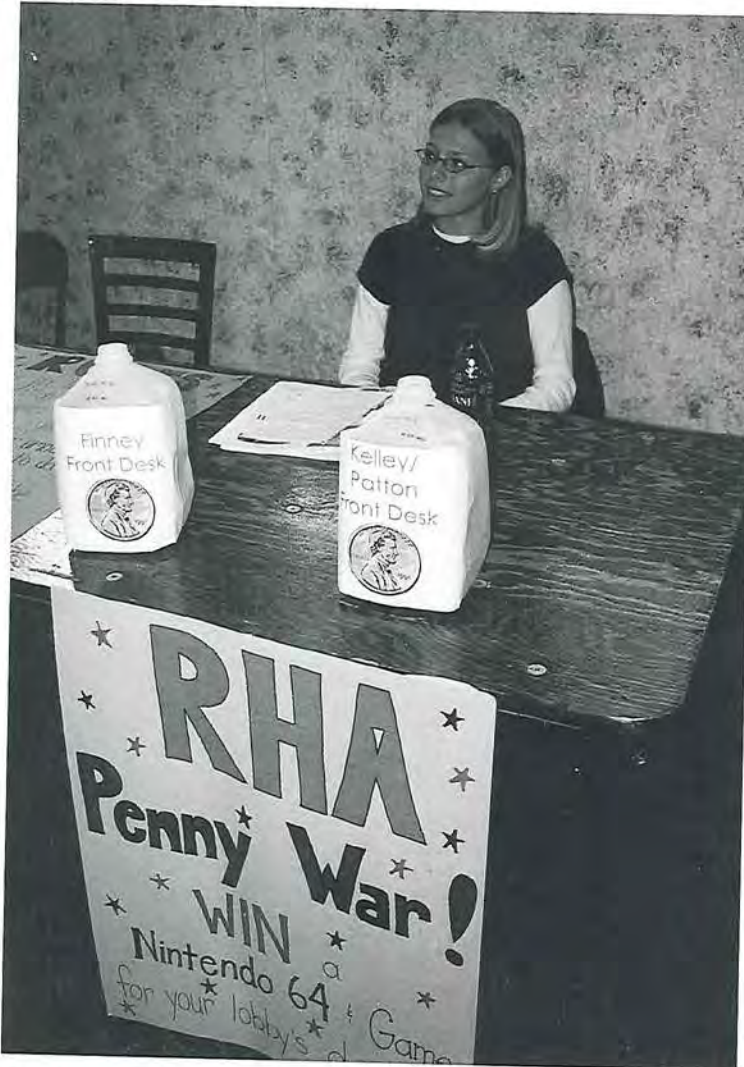
Senior Brian Perkins prepares dinner in the Sinfonia house.





Junior Jessica Taylor and Becky Skeen discuss career and graduate school options. Taylor, an English major, participated in the women's rugby team this year.

Muskies make their way to class, despite the onslaught of winter. The winter season this year was very mild.



Sophomore Jennie Briggs works the RHA "penny war" table in the BOC. RHA offered a Nintendo 64 to the winner of the event.



Junior Stag Club member Geno Alesandrini blasts a tune at the Stag coffeehouse event. Alesandrini served as the Greek Council president for the 2001-2002 year.

Junior Kristin Hanzak, senior April Hoff, and senior Jessica Demshar get “caught up” on what’s new on the steps in front of Cambridge Hall.

Instructor of speech communication Tim Burke discovers a new way to inspire sophomore Blake Burgess to study. Professor Burke had a successful year with the forensics team, who competed in many national tournaments this year.



Senior Megan Williams and other members of Alpha Sigma Alpha show their moves during Varsity Revue. The club performed a “Charlie’s Angels” program during the event.

Senior Laura Brown decides that cookies can be a nice distraction from deadlines in the B&M office. Brown was an English major.



Muskie Gallery 2002

Sophomores Blake Burgess and Erin Blood get into the act during the popular performance of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" in the Student Theatre.

Senator Levi Shegog visits with members of the community at the Heritage Republicans table during Community Day.



Junior Jessica Taylor pauses on her way to class. Taylor majored in English and was a member of the *First Circle* staff. The literary magazine was edited this year by seniors Leah Welch and Anne Washburn.



Muskie Gallery 2002

Sophomore Paul Berick catches up on his studying while waiting to speak with a professor. Berick, a member of the Kappa Sigma club, will be the Greek section editor of the yearbook next year.



Sophomore radio station staffer Curtis Kauffman takes a look at the many CD's in the WMCO studio. Senior Stacey "D.C." Coates was the program director this year.

Sophomore Kurt Barman tries some of the brats and kraut at the German House.

Muskie pals Lana Bieber, Michaela Tubakova, and Meg Thompson take a break.





Junior Melissa Skidmore and first-year Stacey Randolph watch art professor Dr. John Sun write their names in Chinese characters as part of the Chinese New Year celebration.

First-year Laura Marmon reviews notes before class.

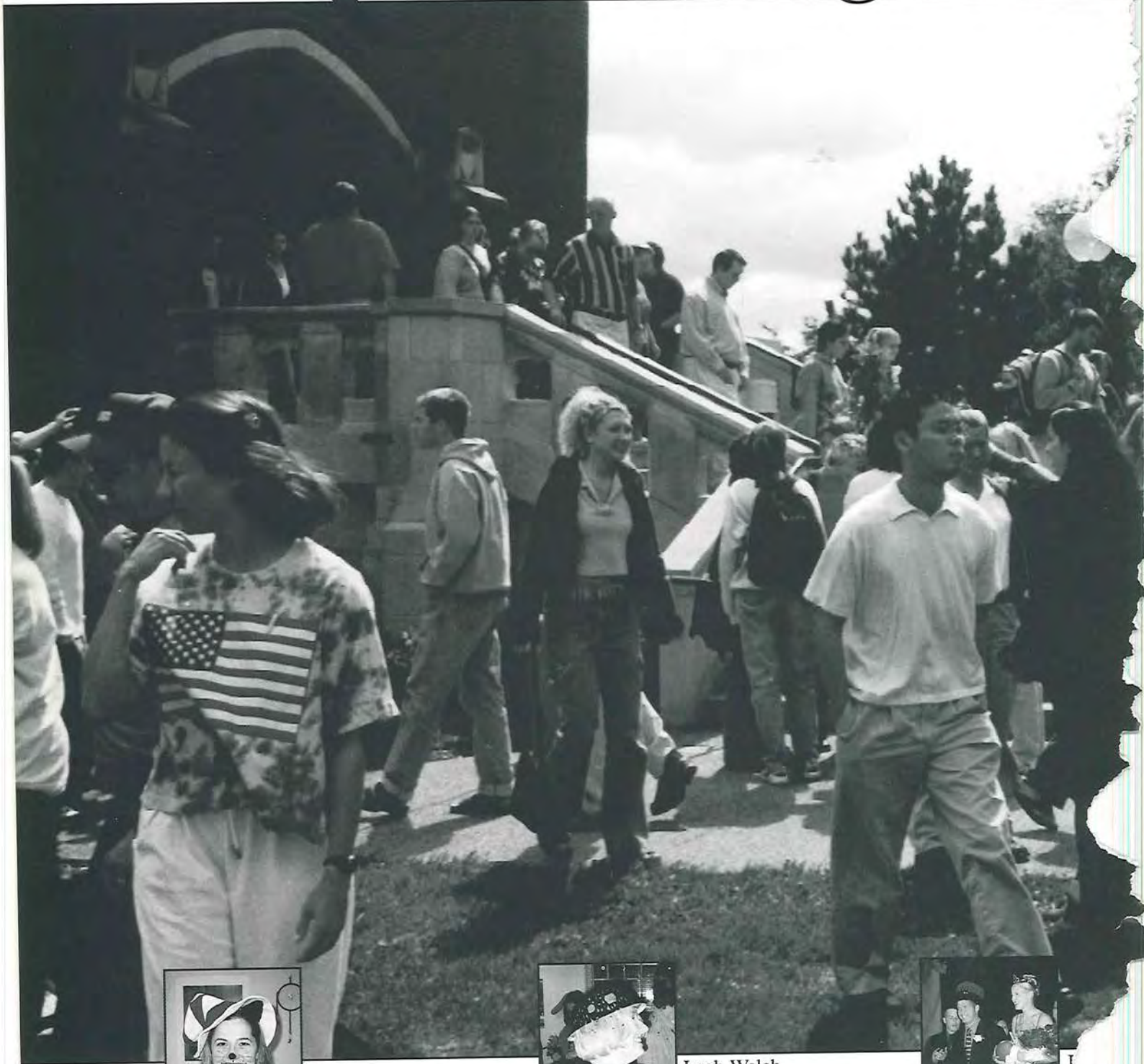


Junior journalism major Jolene Craig flips through the posters during a poster sale on the Quad. Craig was a reporter for the Black and Magenta this year.



Sophomore Jen Klier enjoys the Theta/Mace party at the Mace House. Klier majored in business and communications.

Creating our



Heather
Frese



Leah Welch



J
K



Character

Members of the Muskingum College community leave Brown Chapel after the service following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. The campus responded to the tragic events with religious services, prayer vigils, and fund-raising activities.



Sarah Morgan



Brian Koch,
Mary Floyd



Jih Wang



Baseball head coach Gregg Thompson, along with his wife Heather and their son Gavin, wait to go trick-or-treating in the TOC.

Assistant professor of English Dr. Jane Varley looks over *First Circle* submissions. Varley serves as the adviser of the publication.



Eugene Alesandrini
associate professor,
SPCO



Bev Allen
director, human
resources



Ellen Baird-Cantil
asst. professor,
sociology



Cynthia Basham
receptionist, admission



Ashley J. Beavers
minister



Susan Beisel
assistant professor,
education



Brian Bergstrom
assistant professor,
biology



Rebecca Bilek
assistant professor,
chemistry



Kenneth Blood
athletic trainer,
lecturer



Kris Boey
head coach,
track/cross country



Joy Bradley
secretary,
registrar's office



Martin Brady
professor,
accounting



Jennifer Bronner
assistant director,
admission



Russell Brown
professor,
spanish



Robert Burk
professor,
history





The late Vice President for Institutional Advancement John Graham and Ransom Clark, Vice President of Administration enjoy dinner on the quad at community day. Graham came to Muskingum in July and passed away during the school year.

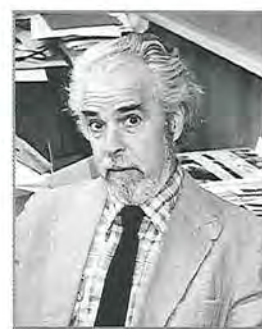
Secretary Debra Swaro answers the main phone line on September 11. Employees were on hand until 10 p.m. to answer and direct call for a week following the terrorist attacks.



Tim Burke
instructor,
SPCO



Jane Carr
secretary,
education division



Alan Chaffee
professor,
English



Ransom Clark
vice president,
administration



Tom Caudill
director,
sports information



Erin Coen
graduate assistant,
women's softball



David Craft
associate professor,
mathematics



Beth Dalonzo
director,
admission



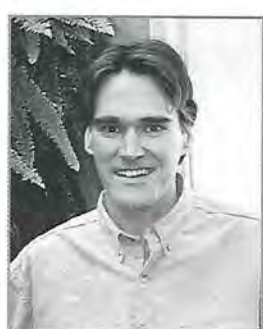
Richard Daquila
associate professor,
mathematics



Andre DeCuir
assistant professor,
English



Vicki DeLucas
student financial
services



Jim Dooley
assistant professor,
conservation science



Charles Drubel
professor,
business



Donna Edsall
professor,
English



Sheila Ellenberger
associate librarian,
director, library

Dr. William Kerrigan and Dr. Todd Lekan participate in the CROP Walk. The October CROP Walk allowed participants to walk around the village and raise money for famine relief around the world.

Registrar Cary Bennett and secretary of Student Affairs Holly Bennett pose for a farewell picture as Cary left Muskingum for a position at the University of Virginia Law School.



Dean of Students Janet Heeter-Bass congratulates top three junior homecoming queen candidates Missy Paxton and Casey Mbiad after the annual bonfire. Heeter-Bass is head of the Student Affairs division.

Director of Campus Police Rex Newbanks watches as a house on campus is moved from its original location to the old Delta lot. This was the second house moved in New Concord, this year.





Polly Farquhar
instructor,
English



Gary Golden
assistant professor,
business



Tina Greenwalt
secretary,
art/theatre departments



Amber Gump
counselor,
student finances



Amy Hannahs
manager,
bookstore



Jeffrey Harman
professor, SPCO
manager, ACTV



Carol Hayhurst
secretary,
music department



Jeffrey Heacock
head coach, football,
assistant professor



Ralph Hollingsworth
professor,
computer science



Jeff Holzhauser
graduate assistant,
track/crosscountry



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



Jennifer King
learning consultant



Robert Kuhn
assistant professor,
chemistry, computer
science



Philip Laube
controller, director
financial analysis



Ron Lauck
assistant professor,
SPCO, theatre



Todd Lekan
assistant professor,
philosophy



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



Carolyn Lucas
accountant



Jeffrey Mann
assistant professor,
religion, philosophy



Sarah Marsh
chaplain intern



Jerry Martin
professor,
SPCO, theatre



Ron Mazeroski
director,
alumni relations



Janice T. McCloud
director,
public relations



Cassandra McDonald
lecturer,
music



Steven McGuire
professor,
sociology



Don McKendry
assistant to chair,
education department



Beth Meadows
coordinator,
computer services



Dinah Meyer
assistant professor,
psychology



Scott Millsap
instructor, SPCO,
coordinator, prison ed.



Joy Morton
administrative asst.,
career services



Al Mueser
assistant,
CAL

President Anne Steele addresses the crowd at the annual Community Day festivities in September. WMCO, Muskingum College radio, had live remotes on the Quad for Community Day, Opening Convocation, Homecoming festivities, and Activities Fair, as well as other events that brought students out of the classrooms and dorm rooms and onto the Quad to mingle with fellow Muskies.



Linda Campbell, administrative assistant for institutional advancement, helps to wash her son's hands during the annual Community Day. Community Day offered the football team versus Ohio Northern and the sense of uniting the community after the September terrorist attacks.





Rex Newbanks
director,
campus police



Larry Normansell
professor,
psychology



Joe Nowakowski
associate professor,
economics



Rick Nutt
professor,
religion



Helen Obenchain
assistant professor,
education



Deborah Phillips
associate professor,
SPCO



Kristen Phillips
assistant,
athletic trainer



Lorle Porter
regional historian in
residence



Randy Price
assistant dean,
student services



David Purnell
director,
international programs



Diane Rao
assistant professor,
theatre



Desiree Rees
secretary,
business office



Penny Selock
assistant, dean of
students



David Skeen
professor,
psychology



Rebecca Skeen
director,
career services



Visiting assistant professor of English Fred Wright scans through a text used for British Literature.

Assistant professor of biology Brian Bergstrom poses next to a replication of a human brain. Bergstrom joined MC's faculty this year.



Anne Steele
college president



Yan (John) Sun
assistant professor,
art



Debra Swaro
secretary,
admission



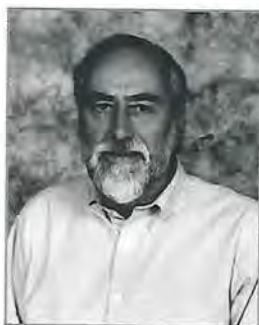
Joy Taylor
graduate assistant,
women's basketball



James Thomas
area coordinator,
campus activities



Stephen Van Horn
assistant professor,
geology



Dan Van Tassel
professor,
English



Rhoda Van Tassel
instructor,
English



Jane Varley
assistant professor,
English



Janet Vejsicky
director of operations,
student finances



Angela Vorwerk
counselor,
admission



Charles Walker
director, development/
planned giving



Sharon Walker
secretary,
photographer



Franz-Joseph Wehage
professor,
German



Carol Wilcox-Jones
instructor, music artist
in residence



Richard Williamson
assistant professor,
English



James Wilson
vice president,
business and finance



Joe Wilson
associate professor,
accounting



Fred Wright
assistant professor,
English



Linda Yang Poirier
lecturer,
French



Jeff Zellers
dean,
enrollment



Members of Campus Police. Front row: Brian Jackson, Brent Davis and Jim Hunter. Back row: Jim Wilson and Tim Holdsworth. The officers got new uniforms with the new logo, and the Campus Police vehicle was repainted with the new logo as well. Not included in the photo is Campus Police director Rex Newbanks.

James Wiles, Dr. Debbie Phillips, Tonya Isaacs, Adam Brenneman and Kate Ryder become haunted by the Halloween spirit. Phillips encouraged all of her Intro Communications Research students to dress in haunting attire for the day.



Professor of speech communications and theatre Jeff Harman and director of public relations Janice McCloud discuss the new Communication Arts Complex during the unveiling in October. The new building was announced during Homecoming weekend.

Assistant to the chair of the education department Don McKendry announces the starting line-up for the Muskingum College football team. Besides announcing football games, McKendry also announced the men's basketball games.

Kurenn Sisler and Ralph Maravola sell Muskie "spirit towels" at a women's basketball game.

Kim Preest and Jess Means do a hula dance at Varsity Revue.



Robert Aaron II, FR
 Anthony Abbott, FR
 Kristen Abdow, JR
 Eric Adkins, SO
 Christina Ainsley, FR



Denise Allan, FR
 Reggie Allison, SO
 Jennifer Amodeo, JR
 Jennifer Anderson, JR
 Jason Anderson, FR



Michelle Arbogast, JR
 Emma Archer, SO
 Tiffany Archer, FR
 April Arena, SO
 Julie Armstrong, SO



Cultivating a rich heritage

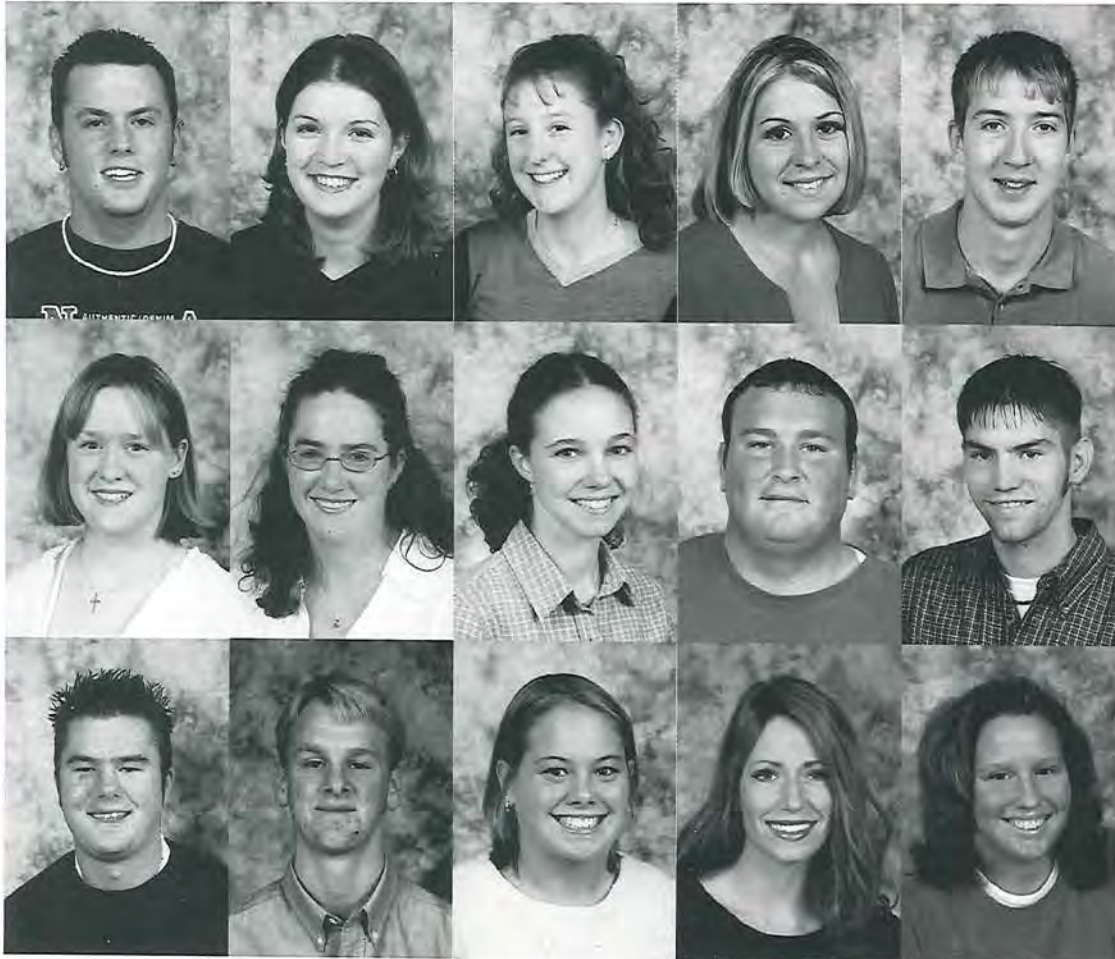


Sophomore Sarah Warfield performs in homecoming weekend's annual talent show, Varsity Revue.

Scott Ziegler and Brooke Durham urge juniors to vote for the "top ten" men and women for the homecoming court.



Kristin Kane stretches on the lawn before an early morning jog around campus.



Dustin Bailey, SO
Ashlee Baker, JR
Keara Baker, FR
Kari Baker, JR
Douglas Baker II, JR

Karen Baldwin, SO
Heather Ball, FR
Veronica Balogh, SO
Jason Bayler, SO
Jonathan Barbour, JR

Jared Barker, SO
Kurt Barman, JR
Angela Barnes, JR
Carrie Barstow, JR
Ashley Bates, FR

Eric Bauer, FR
 Julie Bauer, FR
 Stephanie Bear, SO
 Brenda Beazel, JR
 Eric Becker, FR



Jennifer Beckwith, SO
 Elizabeth Bell, FR
 Paul Benedict, FR
 Rebecca Benham, SO
 Paul Berick, SO



Kara Bickford, FR
 Amanda Biddle, SO
 Lana Bieber, JR
 Jarod Birch, SO
 Sarah Bishop, FR



Zach Watkins performs in the STAG house. The STAG-sponsored coffeehouse events also featured poetry readings.

Blake Burgess and Ben Broschart polish their Shakespeare in the play "As You Like It."





Ben Blair, JR
Matthew Blatchly, SO
Erin Blood, SO
Elizabeth Blubaugh, FR
W. Andrew Boag III, JR



Katie Bonnot, SO
Justin Bowdish, SO
Eric Bower, FR
Thomas Bowlin, FR
Meri Beth Brace, SO



Matthew Bricker, FR
Jennifer Briggs, SO
Lindsay Britt, SO
Tina Brocco, JR
Douglas Brokaw, SO



Markkus Brown, SO
Jessica Brugler, FR
Erica Bruno, SO
Sarah Bryan, FR
Libby Buchanan, SO



Ryan Buckingham, SO
Blake Burgess, SO
Jacob Burnett, FR
Angela Burnside, JR
Jennifer Burrows, SO



Anna Buschmann, FR
Jessica Busey, JR
Josh Butler, JR
Marisa Butler, FR
Jennifer Campbell, FR

Miranda Canestraro, JR
 William Carlson, SO
 Heidi Carr, SO
 Randa Carr, FR
 Kelly Carskadden, FR



Jonathan Carte, JR
 Gabriela Caruso, FR
 Aaron Caunter, JR
 Jacob Cernik IV, SO
 Nachiket Chanchani, FR



Justin Chandler, SO
 Amanda Chaney, JR
 Catherine Chapman, SO
 Andrew Chema, JR
 Nicholas Chibucos, FR



Jim White strolls across the quad to his dorm, Kelley Hall.

Missy Thouvenin, Kurt Kontur and Tom Fannon stand next to the French Club's float in the homecoming parade.





Chia Chou, FR
 Miranda Cline, SO
 Shannon Close, SO
 Rebecca Clough, SO
 Jaala Cochran, SO



Wade Coffey, So
 Dawn Cogan, JR
 Annabeth Cohen, FR
 Cheryl Cole, FR
 Jessica Coleman, FR



Julie Combs, FR
 Jamie Conrad, SO
 Amanda Conrad, SO
 Samantha Conrad, JR
 Gretchen Cook, SO



Junior Mollye Eggleston sings during Varsity Revue. Eggleston was a member of the Theta Phi Alpha sorority.



Junior Brooke Barnes checks her e-mail in her dorm room. Barnes, a member of Theta Phi Alpha, was an English major.

Jami Cooksey, SO
 Landen Cooper, FR
 Jack Cornell, JR
 Christopher Cousineau, JR
 Krisha Cronin, JR



Erin Crosby, JR
 Robert Crow, SO
 Deirdre Cummings, FR
 Carrie Curie, JR
 Jesse Dailey, JR



Sarah Daniels, SO
 Amanda Daubenspeck, FR
 Meghan Davies, FR
 Cheryl Davies, SO
 Ashley Davis, FR



Charity Davis, FR
 Andrew Dean, FR
 Nicholas Dearing, JR
 Angela DeMonte, FR
 Phillip Denen, FR



Andrew Dever, FR
 Emmylou DeVol, JR
 Nicole Dickson, SO
 Trent Dillon, SO
 Anna Dixon, FR



Matthew Domoracki, SO
 Ryan Donaghy, SO
 John Doudna, JR
 Shawn Douglass, SO
 Evan Downs, FR





Bethany Drake, SO
Kari Draper, SO
Stephanie Driskill, FR
Devon Duling, SO
James Duling, SO



Brady Dunbar, SO
Andrea Dutro, FR
Mary Echelberry, FR
Wendy Edgar, FR
James Edwards, SO



Karla Edwards, SO
Molly Eggleston, JR
Kristy Eigel, FR
Kimberly Elliott, JR
Rebecca Ellis, JR



Sarah Ellis, SO
Scott Elzey, SO
Tiffany Epperly, FR
Kathleen Erskine, JR
Christine Esterman, JR



Jennifer Feldkircher, SO
Melissa Fields, FR
Adam Fink, JR
Kelly Finnen, SO
Carla Finney, FR



Nicolo Fioritto, SO
Amanda Fitzpatrick, FR
Stephanie Flammang, SO
Perry Fletcher, FR
Melissa Flinn, SO

Contributing to Muskingum's traditions

Cassandra Sheppard relaxes on the quad before heading off to her next class.

Senior math major Dustin Jasinski gets ready to devour a hamburger during a reception on the quad.

Lana Bieber dresses in Hawaiian style for the FAD club's homecoming float theme this year.



Allison Flower, JR
 Kathleen Forbes, JR
 Casey Forgrave, FR
 Chad Foster, JR
 Clayton Foster, FR



Michael Fowler, FR
 Heather Frese, JR
 Stacy Gantt, SO
 Adam Garber, SO
 Traci Gardner, FR



Robert Gerhardstein, FR
 Elizabeth Gernert, JR
 Jesse Gerst, FR
 Elizabeth Gibson, JR
 Jessica Gill, JR





First-year art history major Nachiket Chanchani gives a speech on Asian art and culture.

Sam Conrad performs a cheer during the annual bonfire which kicks off homecoming weekend.



Brian Gill, SO
 Derrick Gingerich, FR
 Mary Girton, FR
 Carrie Glass, JR
 Christina Glaus, JR

Amanda Gleason, FR
 Jessica Gordon, JR
 Dean Gorsuch, FR
 Paul Gottlich, TA
 Sarah Gould, SO

David Graham, JR
 Rachel Graham, FR
 Amanda Green, JR
 Sherry Guisinger, JR
 Adam Gulling, JR

Junior John Doudna completes some intensive research for his conservation science major.

Kelly Dannemiller looks over some of the intriguing items at this year's International Bazaar.



Erin Guyer, JR
 Gregory Haberfield, FR
 Eli Hacker, SO
 Beth Hadbavny, SO
 Kelly Haga, SO



Carrie Haines, JR
 Kalyn Hall, FR
 Allison Hammons, FR
 Brooke Handley, SO
 Rachel Hanley, FR



Tara Hannahs, JR
 Nanase Harada, FR
 Robert Hare, FR
 Joshua Harra, FR
 Amanda Harrington, SO



Striving for excellence at Muskingum

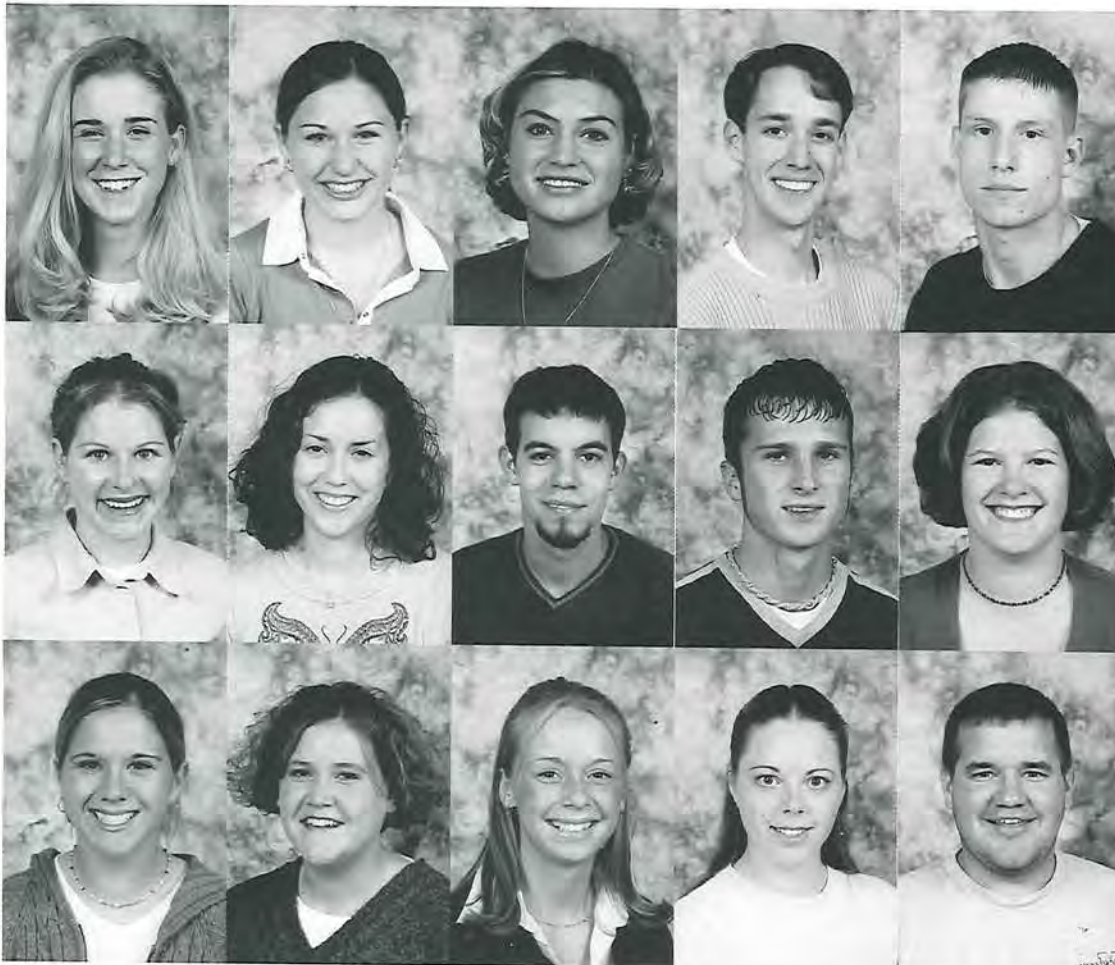


Jeremy Abney takes it easy on the quad while listening to some favorite tunes.

Bonjour! Mark Vizzo is all smiles after the Mardi Gras party at the French House this year.



Janelle Kuhn celebrates **Sigma Tau Delta's** 75th anniversary on campus by attending a reading of poetry and prose works at Koko's in Cambridge.



Kristin Hart, FR
 Abbey Hartmeyer, FR
 Logan Hastings, SO
 Bradley Hauser, FR
 Christopher Havel, SO

Jane Havel, FR
 Angelica Hays, JR
 Ryan Heavilin, SO
 Tyson Henry, FR
 Kristin Henthorne, SO

Erica Herbst, FR
 Jessica Hergenroder, SO
 Kimberly Heskett, FR
 Sarah Hickman, FR
 Mark Hoffer, JR

Melissa Hoffer, FR
Christopher Horn, JR
Marcie Horsky, JR
Lauren Hovan, FR
Matthew Howard, FR



Yu Ting Huang, FR
Ian Hughes, SO
Ashley Hughes, JR
Matthew Hulme, FR
Bryan Hum, SO



Erinn Huntley, SO
David Hurtuk, JR
Lauren Hurtuk, SO
Kenneth Ide, FR
Bethany Imhoff, SO



Tonya Isaacs, JR
Ty James, JR
James Jarman, JR
Gretchen Jeffers, FR
Shauna Jellison, FR



Jeanette John, FR
Wesley Johnson, FR
Lauren Johnson, FR
Nicole Johnson, JR
Kathleen Johnston, SO



Amanda Jones, SO
Douglas Jones, FR
Nichole Jones, FR
Tim Jordan, JR
Tarah Jurin, SO

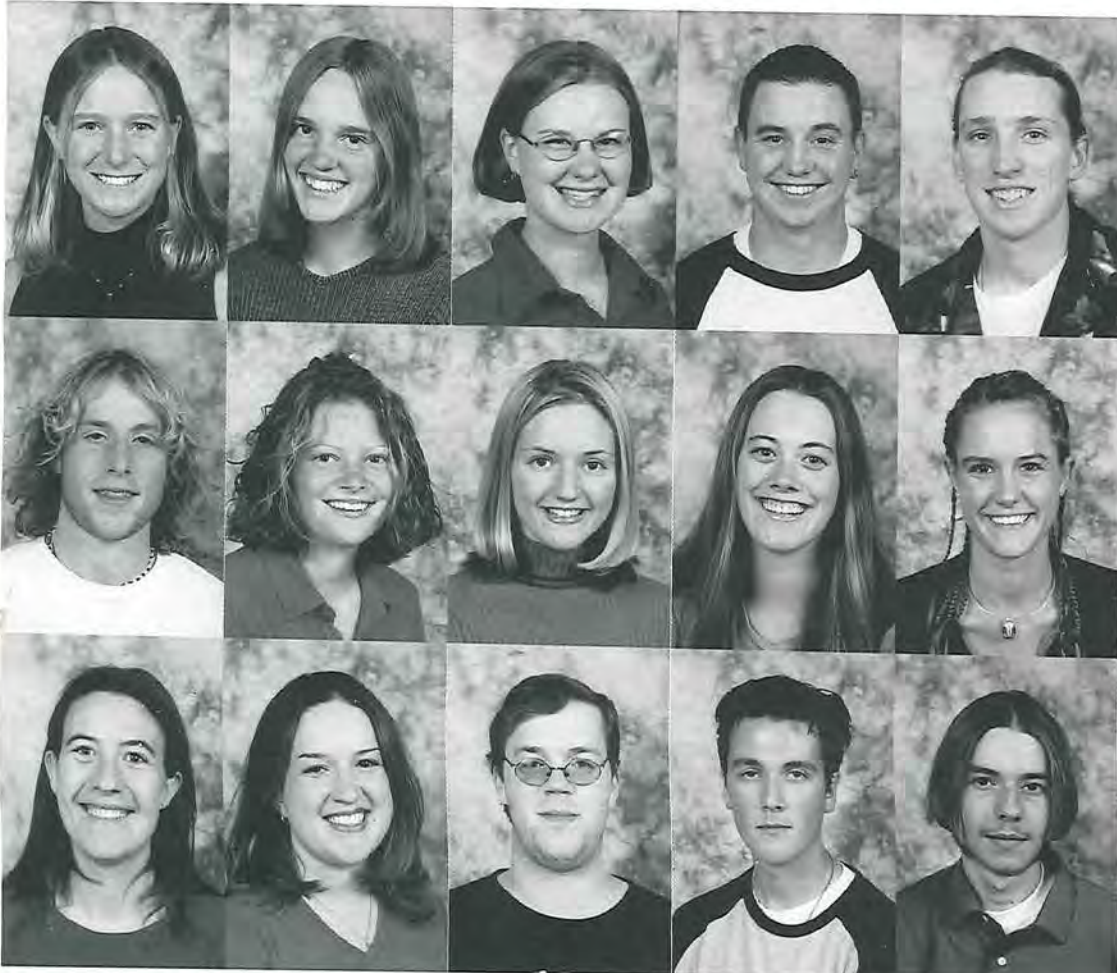


Making a difference at Muskingum



Sophomore Marissa Kent and junior Paul Gledhill perform a scene in the play "La Ronde."

Sophomore Mandi Roe cannot believe that she has so much homework to finish in one day.



Kacey Kackley, SO
 Kristin Kane, SO
 Katherine Keener, FR
 Ronald Keener, FR
 David Keiser, SO

Emmett Keller, FR
 Angela Keller, SO
 Marissa Kent, SO
 Megan Kiefer, JR
 Elizabeth Kimble, SO

Erin Klenk, FR
 Jennifer Klier, SO
 Derek Kline, FR
 Miciah Knapp, FR
 Kurtis Kontur, FR

Kristyn Kovach, SO
 Crystal Kozora, SO
 Kari Krause, FR
 Jamie Krise, FR
 Timothy Kuehne, JR



Janelle Kuhn, FR
 Vaughn Kushner, SO
 Zac Landefeld, JR
 Stephanie Lanthorn, SO
 Jessica Latham, JR



Jakob Lauffer, SO
 Brittany Lauffer, FR
 Ashlee Law, SO
 Beth Lawson, FR
 Ashley Leach, SO



Junior Heather Frese reads her poetry selection during a poetry reading at the Kelley Coffeeshouse.

Amanda Biddle attempts to launch a water balloon while Ben Blair and Jewel Maxwell provide their strength.





Brian Ledford, JR
 Kacey Lee, FR
 Erin Lee, FR
 Jim Lenner, JR
 Adam Lescalleet, JR



Ryan Lescalleet, JR
 Erin Lesnansky, SO
 Sharon Lewis, FR
 Angela Lewis, FR
 Holly Lewis, FR



Caitlin Lewis, FR
 Kendra Liff, JR
 Lindsay Lill, JR
 John Linton, SO
 Trisha Loeffler, FR



Susan Mann signs up for one of the many organizations on campus during this year's Activities Fair on the quad.

Kimmy Rugg braces herself to get hosed down by New Concord fireman Jack Wilson during the Wet-n-Wild event.

Committed to education, character and growth

Sophomore Stephanie Bear plays the contra-alto clarinet during a wind and percussion ensemble performance.



Niki Mido and April Maurice get together for a quick photo opportunity. This year, Mido and Maurice were roommates.



Kristin Losey sits atop the colorful FAD homecoming float. This year, the FAD club presented a Hawaiian theme.



Anthony Long, FR
Marta Long, JR
Tony Lorenz, SO
Kristin Losey, SO
Barbara Lovell, JR



Renae Lowe, FR
Valene Lubic, SO
Donny Lukehart, JR
Erin Lyons, JR
Susan Maas, FR



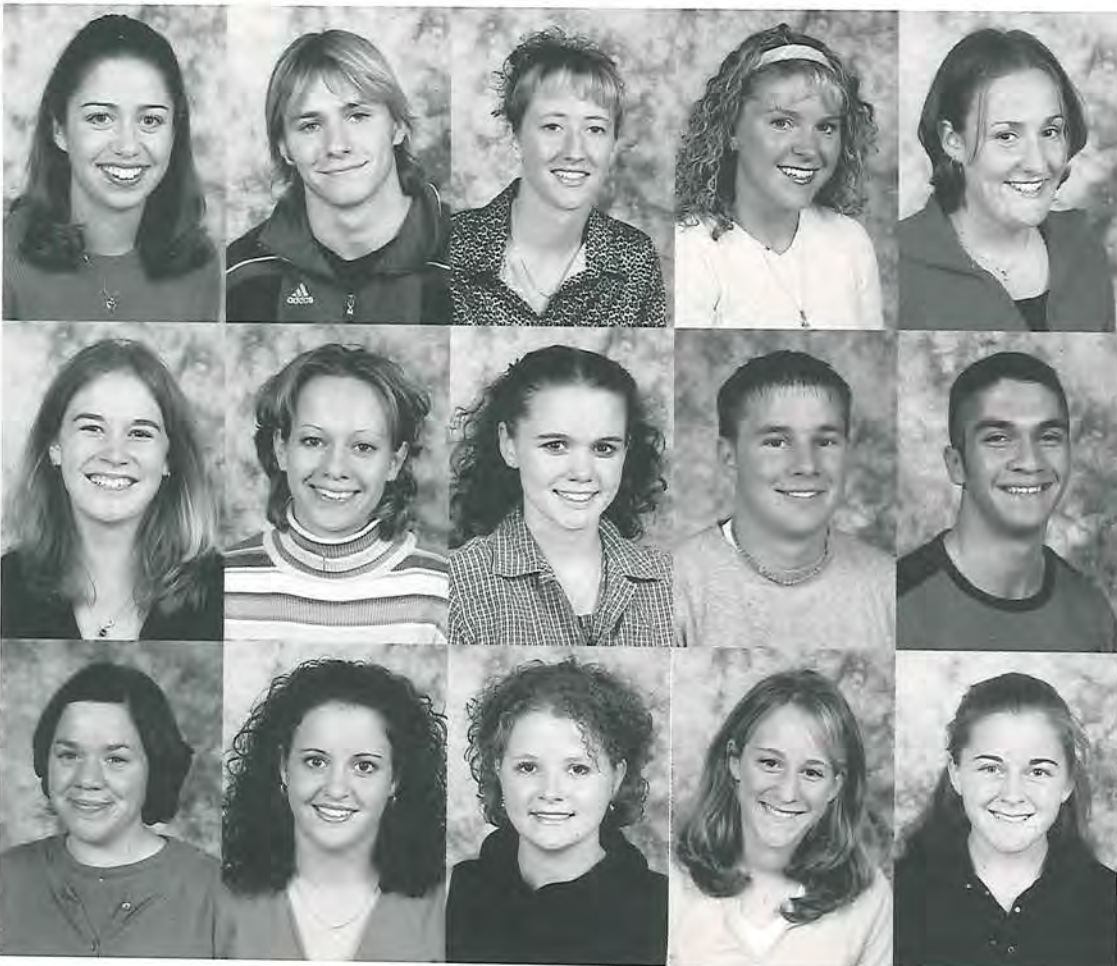
Marianne Main, FR
Nicole Maiolo, SO
Kimberly Majors, JR
Susan Mann, FR
Timothy Marquis, SO





First-year Cheryl Cole has fun during the annual Wet-n-Wild activities.

Sophomore Jen Klier checks over her e-mail messages. Klier was a first-year student mentor this year.



Lisa Marshall, JR
 Matthew Martensen, FR
 Tara Martin, FR
 Jennifer Martin, FR
 Morgan Martin, FR

Crystal Martzall, FR
 Lindsay Mast, JR
 April Maurice, SO
 Kelson Mavis, FR
 Jewel Maxwell, JR

Sarah McBeth, SO
 Amanda McClelland, SO
 Jessica McClure, SO
 Erica McDaniel, FR
 Megan McFarland, FR

Keith McGuire, FR
 Amanda McKee, FR
 Melinda McKeever, SO
 Gregory McKenzie, SO
 Mary McKenzie, JR



Kelly McLaughlin, FR
 David McLhinney, SO
 Erin McQuaide, SO
 Susan Melhorn, SO
 Jessica Mellinger, JR



Timothy Messerschmidt, SO
 Laura Michel, JR
 Staci Miller, SO
 Krista Miller, FR
 Kathryn Miller, FR



Mike Cullar watches television during a slow period working in the Kelley Coffeehouse. Cullar was an RA in Moore Hall this academic year.

Andy Chema greets the crowd during the homecoming parade as he rides in the Students for a Free Tibet vehicle.





Jamie Miller, FR
Trent Miller, JR
Sherry Mills, FR
Brian Moauro, FR
Michael Mohler, SO



Jared Molden, SO
Kathryn Moore, FR
Keishay Moore, SO
Aaron Moran, FR
Albert Morell, FR



Sarah Morgan, FR
Douglas Morrison, FR
Ashley Morrison, FR
Renée Morrow, JR
Robyn Mulhall, FR



Franco Munda, FR
Crystal Murphy, JR
Mindy Nash, FR
Jenifer Neal, JR
Theresa Nicora, SO



Zachary Nielsen, FR
Ryan Niezgoda, FR
Jennifer Noble, JR
Mark Noone, FR
Courtney Nordlund, SO



Jessica Norman, FR
Nikki Novell, JR
Sarah Oleksak, FR
Kathleen Oswald, SO
Christopher Owens, SO

The new members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority line up at their spring formal. The ladies were presented with name tags from the actives during the awards ceremony of the formal.

Senior Dave Shiverdecker majored in English and was active on the yearbook staff.



Timothy Page, SO
Stephanie Palmer, SO
Brian Palone, FR
Vanessa Panepucci, FR
Chad Parker, FR



Kristen Parkinson, JR
Alexis Patrick, FR
Carrie Patzer, FR
Melissa Paxton, JR
David Peters, FR



Kylie Peters, SO
Jason Peterson, SO
Corina-Oana Petre, SO
Thomas Petropoulos, JR
Keisha Pettijohn, FR



A once in a lifetime opportunity

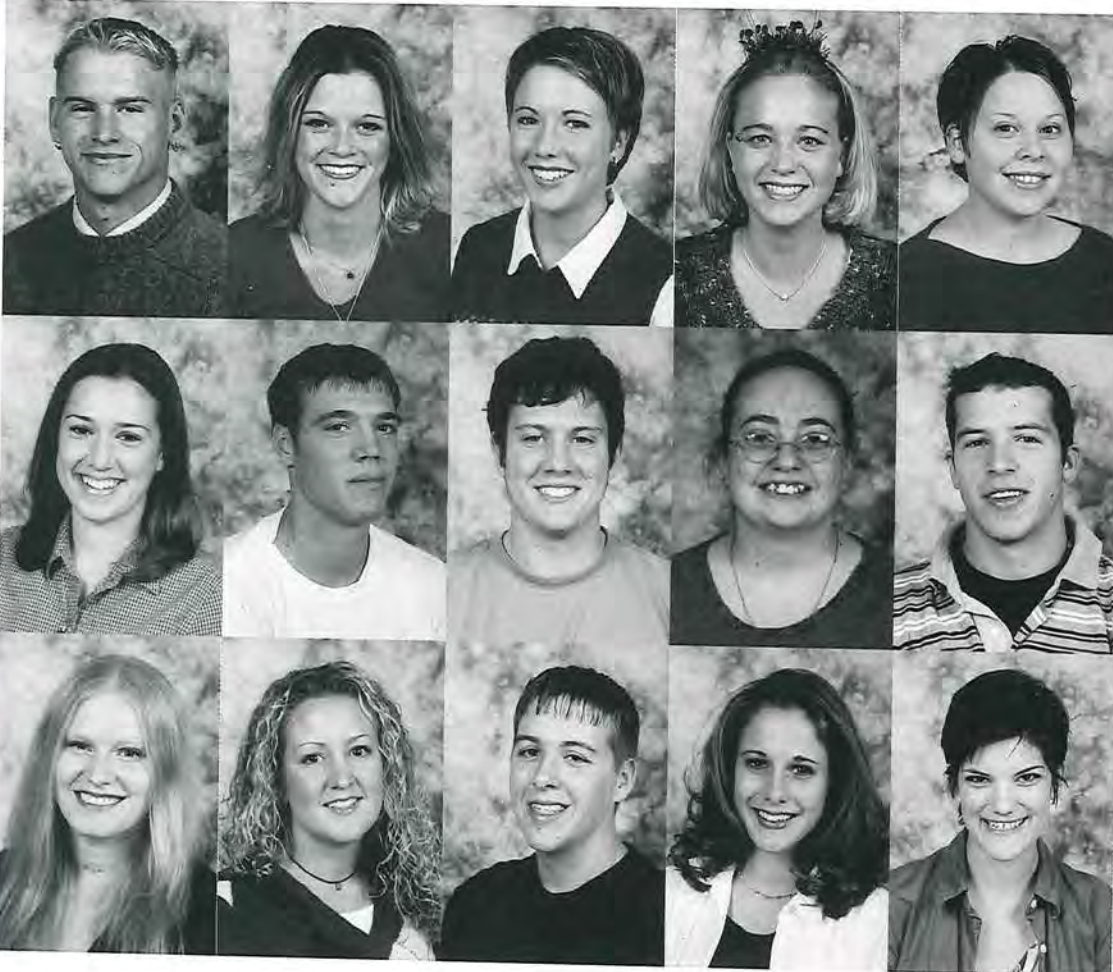


Junior Zac Landefeld and sophomore Blake Burgess take the stage during the spring performance of "As You Like It."

Senior Melinda Peters and junior Tim Jordan enjoy a friendly game of pool. Both students were English majors.



Kurt Barman is surprised to see a camera pop up in the mail/copy room.



Joseph Phipps, FR
Katherine Pieratt, JR
Ericka Pilcher, JR
Katharine Plant, FR
Alena Poland, SO

Jennifer Popiolkowski, FR
Scott Porter, SO
Andrew Powers, FR
Rachel Price, FR
Thomas Price, FR

Elizabeth Protzman, FR
Jamie Pruitt, JR
Kevin Pulfer, FR
April Rader, FR
Jessica Raffelson, JR

Ryan Ranbom, FR
 Kenneth Randazzo, FR
 Stacey Randolph, FR
 Michael Rath, JR
 John Raymond, FR



Dean Reed, FR
 Sarah Reedy, JR
 Jacquelyn Reeves, FR
 Niki Reid, JR
 Kristen Reinhart, JR



Joshua Rhoades, SO
 Laura Rider, FR
 Jamie Riffle, JR
 Amy Roehner, JR
 David Roepcke, FR



Sharon Rogers, FR
 Jennifer Rogers, FR
 Belinda Ronevich, FR
 Benjamin Rood, FR
 Jana Ross, SO



Natalia Ross, FR
 William Ross IV, FR
 Jason Rosser, SO
 Jessica Roth, FR
 Lance Roupe, SO



Jason Rowe, FR
 Dea Rudolph, SO
 Kimberly Rugg, JR
 Kathleen Ryder, JR
 Eric Saas, SO





David Saeltzer, FR
Kelly Samson, JR
Diana Santay, FR
Alana Scheffler, SO
Jared Schmidt, SO



Matthew Schreiber, JR
Michael Schreiber, SO
Kristin Schuster, JR
Kendra Scurlock, FR
Megan Seeger, SO



Sarah Sexauer, FR
Jennifer Shay, SO
Levi Shegog, JR
Brandon Shepherd, FR
Cassandra Sheppard, FR



Steven Sherer, SO
Tessah Sheriff, FR
Hallie Shipley, FR
Ryan Shirley, SO
Renee Shonk, JR



Jodi Simon, SO
Nikhilendra Singh, SO
Kurenn Sisler, SO
Tricia Skaggs, FR
Michael Skaggs, FR



Laura Skaleski, FR
Melissa Skidmore, SO
Roy Skidmore, SO
Justin Slosar, JR
Sarah Smith, SO

Deidre Smith, JR
 Michael Smith, JR
 Melissa Smith, JR
 Joshua Smith, JR
 Coral Smith, SO



Amanda Sommer, SO
 Jessica Sonnen, SO
 Sally Spencer, JR
 Aaron Spragg, Jr
 Daniel Staab, JR



Valeri Startsev, JR
 Rachel Steiner, FR
 Bryan Steward, SO
 Diane Stewart, FR
 Elizabeth Stockslager, JR



Ben Broschart and Parvez Khambatta get theatrical in "As You Like It."



Natalie Bobo and Mai-Ning Talh say hello to some creatures during Community Day.





Megan Strahota, SO
 Ronald Strain, II, SO
 Tabitha Strope, SO
 Christopher Strouse, FR
 Angela Swanson, FR



Patrick Sweeney, SO
 Rebecca Swinsburg, FR
 Ronald Szewczyk, FR
 Michaela Tabakova, JR
 Emily Tacosik, SO



Jaclyn Taliano, SO
 Bonnie Taylor, FR
 Trista Taylor, FR
 Megan Thompson, SO
 Katie Thompson, FR



Michelle Beatty and Adam Brenneman show that "all the world's a stage" in a performance of "La Ronde."

John Doudna and Jason Larson duel with chopsticks over food in the dining hall.

Cara Thompson, SO
 Michael Thompson, SO
 Melissa Thouvenin, JR
 Meghan Timko, FR
 Nicole Timko, JR



Kyla Tirtonegoro, FR
 Jean-Ann Tolin, FR
 Jana Tollefsen, JR
 Lori Torrens, SO
 Matthew Tullius, SO



Richard Tuttle, SO
 Martin Udovic, FR
 Tamara Ulrich, JR
 Megan Unkefer, JR
 Michael Vacha, SO



Heidi Van Dyke, SO
 Jonathan Verock, FR
 Andrew Viers, FR
 Timothy Vincent, FR
 Meghan Vituccio, FR



Mark Vizzo, JR
 Bryan Voelker, FR
 Nathan Voldness, SO
 Zachary Wagner, FR
 Allison Wagner, FR



Kendal Waite, SO
 David Wald, SO
 Elizabeth Walker, JR
 Sarah Warfield, FR
 Richard Watenpool, SO



Contributing to the future of Muskingum



Caity Lewis, Erica McDaniel, April Rader, Sarah Bickford, Sarah Olexsak and Kara Bickford relax as they watch some Muskie volleyball action.

Sophomore Ryan Heavilin checks in a package in the mail/copy room.



Kate Wenger, JR
Sara Wessel, JR
Kendra West, SO
Kristi White, JR
Dustin Whitehair, SO



Lacey Whiteman, SO
Dustin Whitworth, FR
Scott Wiggins, FR
Bradley Williams, FR
Carrie Wilson, FR



Jennifer Wilson, SO
Jack Wilson, JR
Wesley Wilson, SO
Catherine Winter, FR
Melinda Wirick, SO

Muskingum creates moments to remember

Kristin Losey and Dave McGroder enjoy some food, or "comida," at the open house event at the Spanish House in October.



Sophomores Wade Coffey and Beth Imhoff listen intently to conversations during a dinner with members of the Board of Trustees.



Senior Lisa Kidder leads the crowd in a cheer to show support for the football team.



Mark Wolff, SO
Melanie Wood, SO
Rachel Workinger, FR
Megan Workman, SO
Charlotte Worstall, FR



Jeremy Wortman, FR
Jenny Wright, JR
Abigail Wright, FR
Eugene Wu, FR
Yah-Hann Yang, JR



Tabitha Yantis, FR
Trisha Yantis, FR
Nicholas Yocca, FR
Kimberly Yoder, SO
Kristi Young, JR



Our Own Little Parade



Theta Phi Alpha members participate in Varsity Revue.

Juniors Geno Alesandrini and Jimmy Sharp share some thoughts on the quad. Sharp was arts editor of the *Black and Magenta* this year.



Roommates Ryan Hurley-Niezgoda and Doug Jones enjoy the samples of different foods at the open house held at the Spanish House. The language program houses on Lakeside sponsored several events throughout the year.



John Yung, FR
Danelle Zieba, JR
Scott Ziegler, SO



Andrea Zimo, FR
Erin Zupko, SO
Elise Zuppas, SO

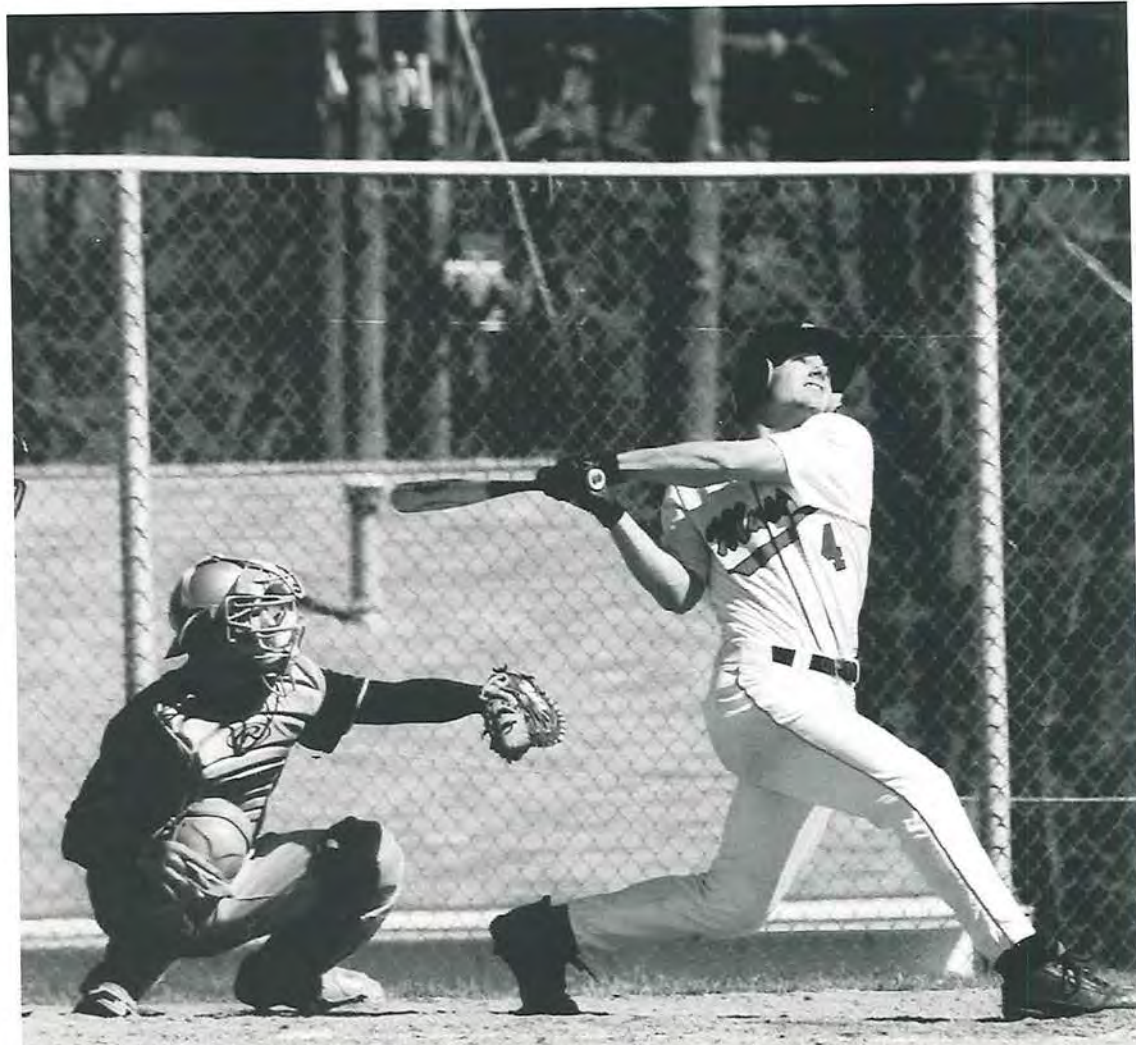
Taking a break, Rocco Russo and Dave Shiverdecker chat about their busy senior year.

Senior Candace Miller enjoys the popular Mardi Gras celebration at the French House.



Heather Milligan donates blood following the tragic events of Sept. 11. Milligan received her degree in chemistry.

Senior Adam Klontz makes a play on the baseball field.



Final days of college life



Just call her "DC." Stacey "DC" Coates works the WMCO booth during Community Day.



Senior Toni Price gets her voice in shape as she rehearses for the talent show.

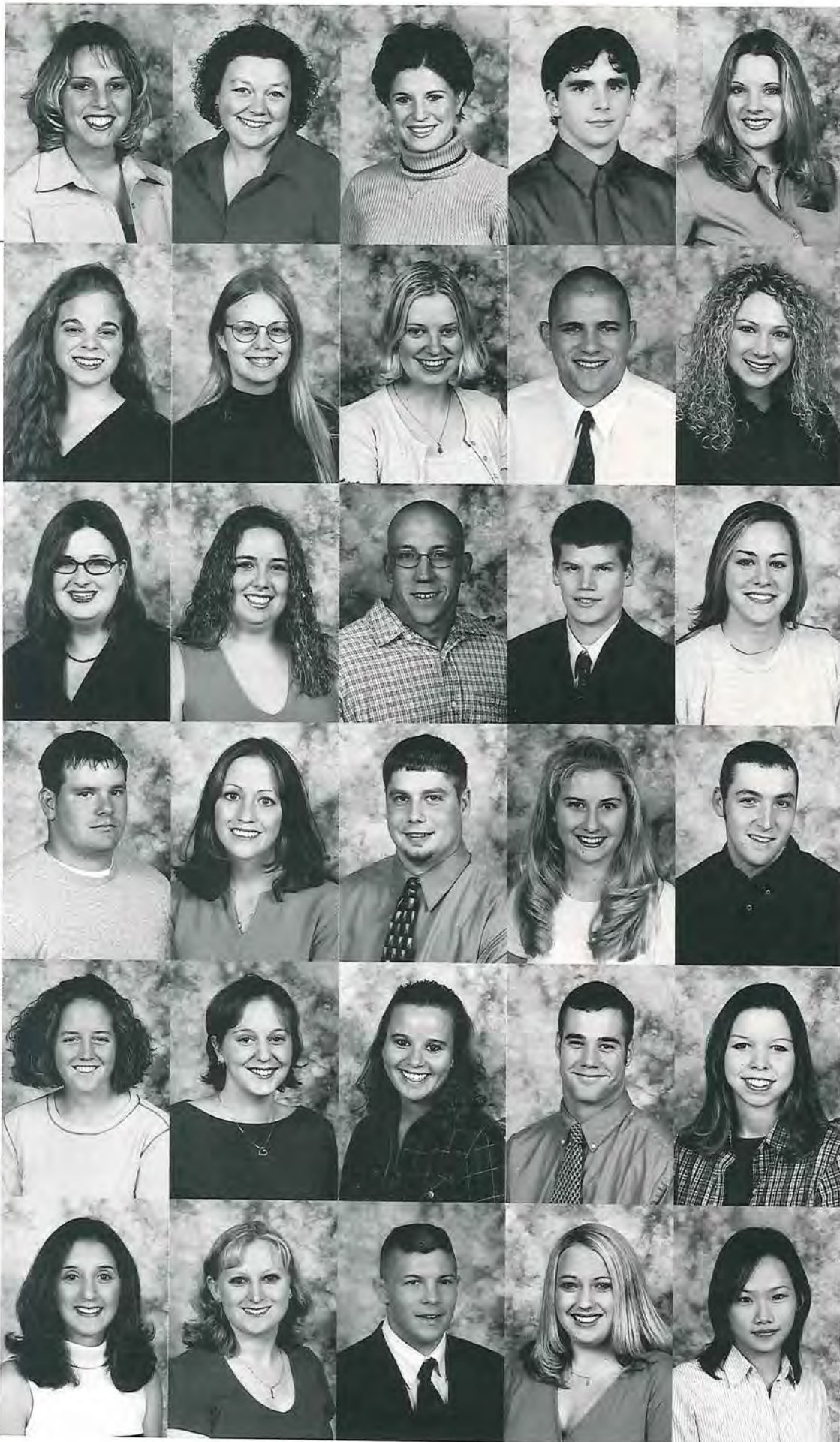
Sociology major Tim Repp adds color and patriotism to a float for the homecoming parade.





Ana Olivia Ramirez prepares a meal for the international dinner. Ramirez majored in chemistry.

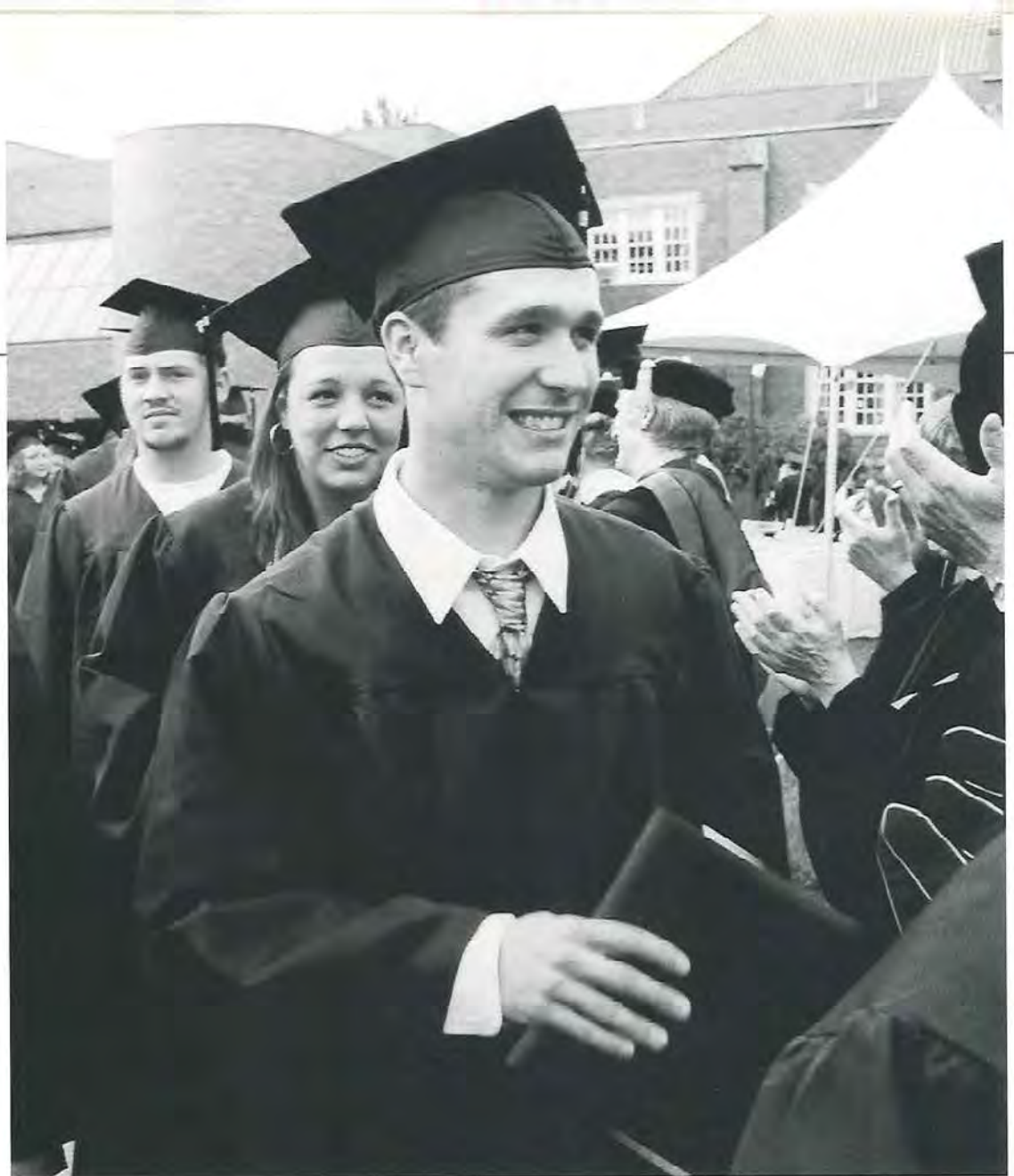




Tamera Anglin
Business
 Bridget Elaine Applegarth
Early Childhood Education
 Danette Lynn Arnold
Art
 Jason Robert Arnold
Spanish, Mathematics
 Sara Beth Arnold
History
 Susan Deborah Baer
Music Education
 Tonia A. Baker
Chemistry
 Jennifer M. Ballmann
Child and Family Studies
 Jason Bare
Psychology
 Jessica Sue Beardsley
Business, Accounting
 Michelle Renée Beatty
Psychology
 Melinda Jean Becker
Physical Education
 Robert Lewis Beight
Chemistry
 Brian M. Biddle
Mathematics, Computer Science
 Stephanie Bishop
English
 Courtney Michael Black
Business
 Erin Elizabeth Bloor
Early Childhood Education
 Jeremy C. Bolon
Early Childhood Education
 Jane Borg
Speech Communication
 Joseph Boudreau
Business
 Ann Christina Boyd
Environmental Science
 Laura Elizabeth Brown
English
 Jennifer Bryant
English
 John L. Bullard
Business, Economics
 Christine Danielle Burhns
Early Childhood Education
 Amber Jo Burrier
Health Education
 Julie A. Buttolph
Conservation
 Adam Darrell Calvin
Physical Education
 Lori Kay Carskadden
Early Childhood Education
 Chi-Hui Chan
Mathematics

Environmental science major Jared Murrey joins other Muskie graduates on the quad.

Pete Sweitzer and Alison Monsman share notes on art in the gallery.



Chien-Hao Chao
Art

Jennifer Christine Cindric
Psychology, Sociology

Laura Jo Clay
Psychology, Business

Stacey D. Coates
Psychology

Drew Coen
Business

Daniel Joseph Cook
Business, Economics

Jonathan David Cool
Sociology

Brooke Allison Corrie
Mathematics

Stephen Curtis
English

Jarrold Elliott Dalton
Math, Business, Computer Science



Class of 2002 enriches the campus



Senior Nicole Fields and others work the ticket table at the annual Community Day event.



Jamie Riffle looks as if she is ready for a break from all of the studying. Riffle was the editor of the underclass section of the yearbook.

Tommy Lloyd and Erica Johnson have dinner at Top of the Shop in New Concord.



Kelly Marie Damschroder
Early Childhood Education
Derrick Allan Danze
Business, Economics
Sarah Beth Darby
Psychology, Child and Family Studies
Michael P. Davis
Middle Childhood Education
Concetta Marie Antonia DeCaria
Child and Family Studies
Jessica Ann Demshar
Early Childhood Education
Deborah Ann Derby
Business
Nicholas Dondzila
Economics, Business, History
Joseph Duda
Middle Childhood Education
Brooke Meredith Durham
Middle Childhood Education



Seniors salute the Muskingum traditions

Keeping track of the time, senior accounting major Jessica Beardsley rests between classes.



Speech communication major Tom Fannon looks forward to graduation day.

Seniors Leah Welch and Jason Larson perform a scene in "As You Like It."



- Renée M. Dusenberry
Middle Childhood Education
- Rebekah J. Ellis
Middle Childhood Education
- Jessica Ann Eschbaugh
Early Childhood Education
- Steve Fabina
Physical Education
- Jason K. Fahrni
Environmental Science
- Catherine A. Fairchild
Spanish
- Thomas Joseph Fannon
Speech Communication
- Nichole Lee Fields
Business, Public Accounting
- Kelly Jane Fineran
Early Childhood Education
- Mary Allison Floyd
Early Childhood Education





Halloween enthusiast Melinda Peters enjoys the Sigma Tau Delta masque.

Senior Angie White celebrates Mardi Gras.



Allison Foor
Early Childhood Education
Eric D. Foust
Business
Allyson Rae Frasher
History
Jessica Dawn Fuerst
Health Education
Brandon J. Galm
English
Stacey Lynn Gardner
Psychology, Neuroscience
Anna Theresa George
Speech Communication
Elizabeth A. Gilbert
Biology
Allison Elizabeth Glick
Early Childhood Education
Lesley Anne Goldman
Art



Lisa Marshall and senior staffer José Feliciano go on the air.

Seniors Jamie Kocinski and Jarrod Dalton enjoy homecoming events.

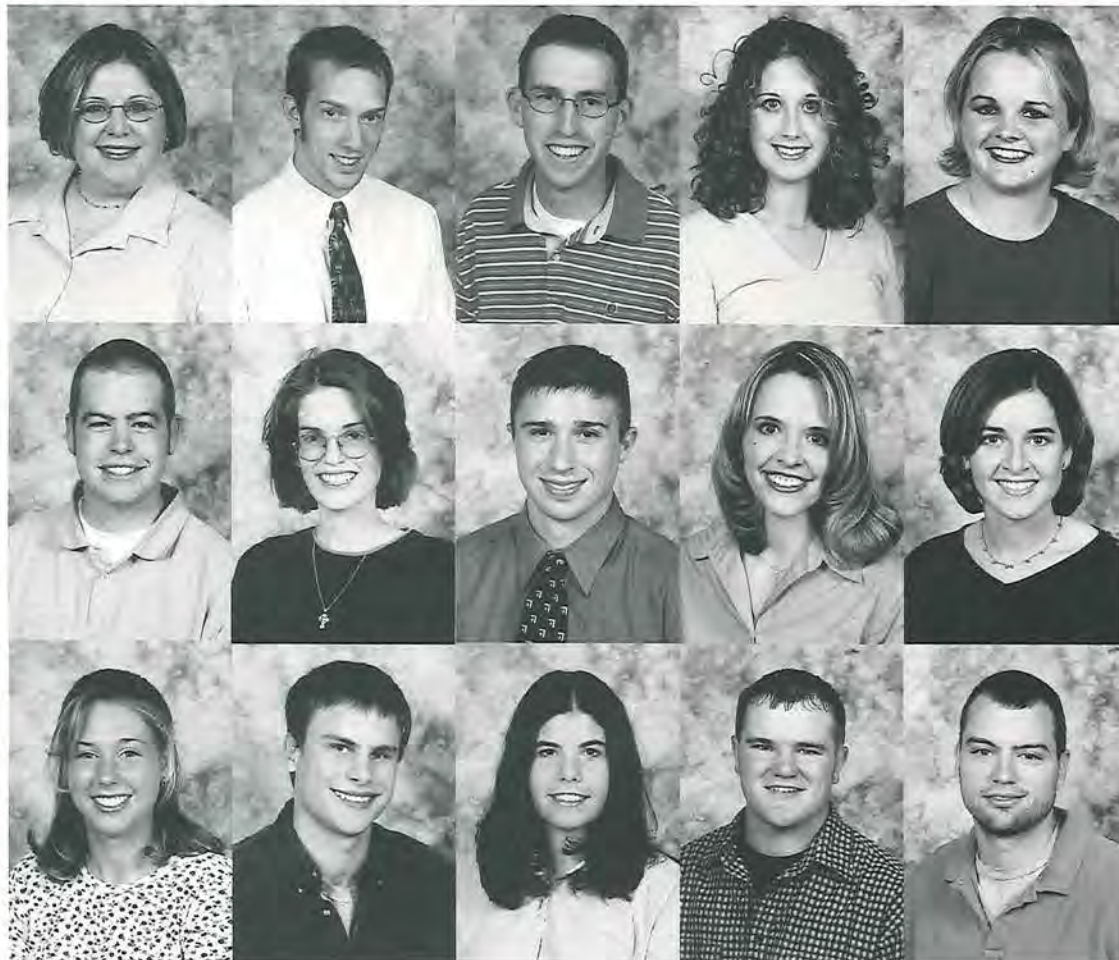


- Ashley Marie Gore
International Business
- Lindsey Grace
Early Childhood Education
- Anna Marie Grosch
International Business
- Heather R. Grosskopf
Psychology
- Michael Jeffrey Dean Handy
History
- Ryan Hendershot
Business
- Iva Anne Hendricks
Early Childhood Education
- Matthew R. Herron
Psychology
- Sophia M. Heston
Spanish
- April Dawn Hoff
Computer Science
- April Ann Hostetter
Econ., Bus., Acct., Psych., Speech
- Justin Hsieh
Mathematics
- Lindsay Dawn Hursey
Music Education
- Dustin E. Jasinski
Mathematics
- Jason Lee Jenkins
History



Students now await Muskie reunions

Members of the senior class assemble for a photo in front of John Glenn Gym.



Candace Renée Jones
International Business
Michael Philip Kanode
International Business
Charles Devin Kentner
History
Amber Elizabeth Kerstetter
Biology
Lisa Marie Kidder
Pol. Science, Public Affairs, Business
Andrew T. King
Speech Communication
Amber R. Knowlton
Computer Science
Brian Joseph Koch
Computer Science, Mathematics
Jamie Marie Kocinski
Speech Communication, Public Affairs
Jeanette Dawn Krebs
International Business, Geology
Kelly Jo Krueger
Health Education
Charles Douglas Krehbiel
Business
Jodi Lynn Kusmer
Mathematics
Shane B. Lappert
Business
Joseph Hollie Laughery
Environmental Science, Geology



Senior Megan Payne and junior Levi Shegog await visitors to the College Republicans table.

Jhama Trunk and Katie Workman enjoy the beautiful outdoors.



- Ashley M. Layman
Psychology, Business
- Joseph Lee
Middle Childhood Education
- Sarah Elizabeth Lee
Early Childhood Education
- Philip John Luxenburger
Business, Public Accounting
- Faith S. Luyster
Psychology, Sociology
- Melissa Ann Marr
Early Childhood Education
- Anne Mae Matthews
English, Philosophy
- Caitlyn Ann McCandless
Speech Communication
- Lauren Moss McCullough
English
- Stacie Jo-Ann McDonald
Early Childhood Education



Graduation brings four years to a close



English and art major Leah Welch enjoys the Mardi Gras event.



Nikki Somerville graduated with a degree in psychology.

Kate Ryder and Matt Herron show their acting talents.



KiraAnn Marie McDonough
Political Science
Justin D. McElwain
History
Ryan McEvoy
Business
Christopher Scott McKee
Accounting
Sarah Marie Meehan
English
George G. Meinberg
Business, Economics
Joshua L. Melvin
Spanish
Candace Miller
Business
Heather Lee Milligan
History
Erin Mills
Child and Family Studies



Muskingum memories for a lifetime

Elizabeth Leyshon and Jennifer Hall relax in the Pi Phi Gamma lounge in Patton Hall.



Members of the Spirit Band step in time during a halftime show.



The homecoming float for the Stag club displays patriotism.



- Takeshi Miyata
Intnt'l. Business, Economics, Business
- Megan Marie Monsman
Business
- Marc J. Montella
History, Speech Communication
- Michael David Nelson
Pol. Science, Public Affairs, Business
- Clifford P. Noland
Business
- Amanda M. Owen
Psychology
- Andrea Marie Paumier
Physical Education
- Brian James Perkins
Religion, History
- Melinda Marie Peters
English, Business
- Lucas S. Pintz
Business, Spanish





Antoinette L. Price
Business
Douglas R. Prosperi
Business, Speech Communication
Kristy Lynn Pyers
Business
Amie E. Ramsey
Speech Communication
Aaron V. Ramseyer
Business



Bryan D. Ray
Mathematics
Kimberly Jo Raymond
Business, Public Accounting
Jeffrey Rees
Business, History
Timothy H. Repp
Sociology
Jill Nicole Richards
English



Stephanie Ann Rigsby
Early Childhood Education
Elizabeth S. Riley
Child and Family Studies
Keira Brienne Ring
Business
Kimberly Anne Rowe
Early Childhood Education
Sharon Ann Scarcella
Psychology



Kathryn J. Schiro
Child and Family Studies
Kristina Dianne Schleeper
Child and Family Studies
Jodi Schupbach
Middle Childhood Education
Brian Scurti
Public Accounting
Melissa Lee Seeger
Business, Speech Communication



David Mark Shiverdecker
English
Rebecca L. Shoemaker
Early Childhood Education
Tricia Ann Simpson
Physical Education
David Rankin Smith
Biology
Harold Eugene Smith III
Business



Jon Christopher Snider
Middle Childhood Education
Nicolina M. Somerville
Psychology
Teeranuch Songsirisopin
Biology
Cheryl Marie Stanley
Biology, Business
Kelly Elizabeth Steurer
Biology



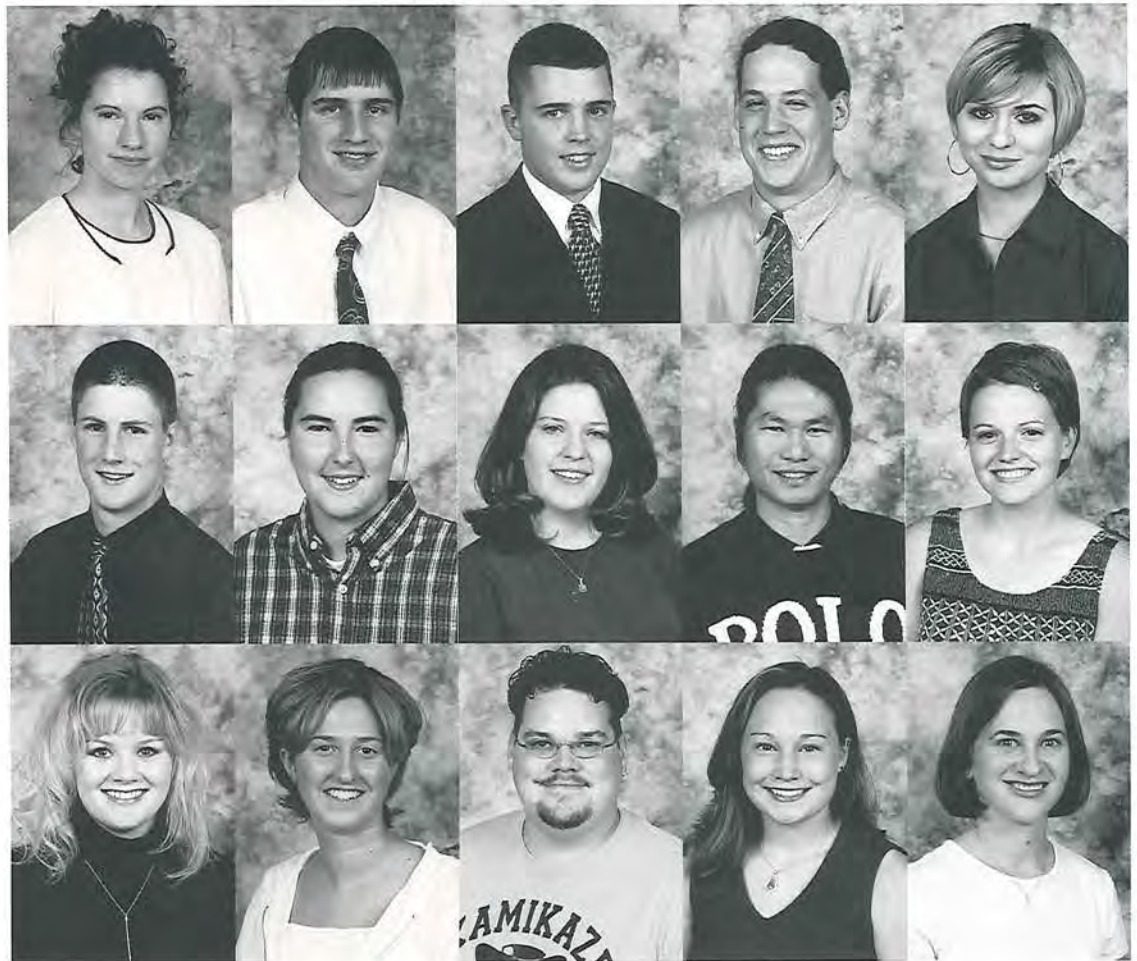
Owl in the driver's seat! The Pi Phi Gamma mascot pilots the float during homecoming.



Heather Frese and Elizabeth Leyshon go Hawaiian during their Varsity Revue skit.



- Erin Renée Stevic
History, English
- Steven M. Sturn
Speech Comm., Computer Science
- Harry B. Sutphen
Political Science
- Peter Lawrence Sweitzer
Art
- Diana Talamanova
International Business, Art
- Max Dean Thomas
Physical Education
- Jhama Noel Trunk
Public Affairs
- Sara Marie Vonville
History, Political Science
- Jih Shen Wang
Art, Mathematics
- Anne Marie Washburn
Neuroscience
- Sarah Marie Weaver
Business
- Allison Mae Welch
Political Science
- David Welch
English
- Sarah Elizabeth Werner
Art
- Amanda Kay White
International Business, Spanish



Caps and gowns, resuméés and interviews



Theta Alpha sisters ride high in their homecoming float.

Anne Washburn and Melissa Thouvenin enjoy a snack.



Julie Anna White
Psychology, Sociology
Karen Michelle White
Early Childhood Education
Thomas Allan White
History
Sally Jennifer Wierzbicki
Early Childhood Education
Jason Willhoite
History
Corrie E. Williams
English
Megan Ann Williams
English
Rhonda Rosemary Wilson
Mathematics
Jeanette Woodruff
Mathematics
Brandon J. Work
Business
Shih Wei Yang
Art
Yi-Yin Yeh
Art
Jason Robert Young
Business
Victoria Krin Young
Business, Accounting



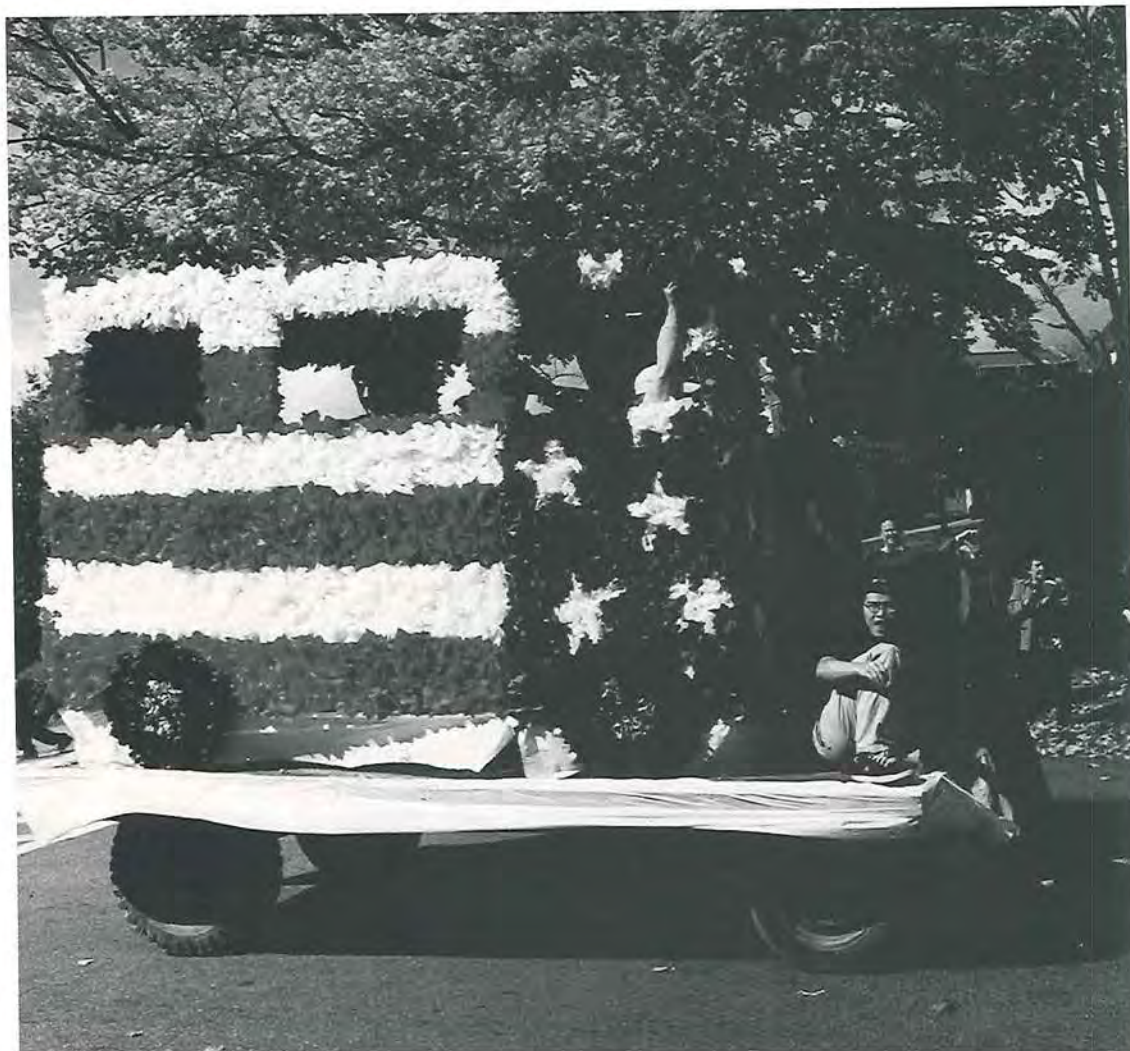
Stag member Geno Alesandrini was the president of Greek Council this year.

Senior Jamie Kocinski crowns Kate Ryder as this year's homecoming queen.



Senior Corrie Williams reads her creative work in a poetry reading in the coffeeshouse.

A colorful float in the homecoming parade expresses pride.



Muskingum recognizes the class of 2002



Senior Jen Ballmann majored in child and family studies.



Ulster men grab lunch while working the table during the annual Activities Fair.

It won't rain on their parade. The ladies of Chi Alpha Nu get ready for homecoming.



Showing our



Marc Von
Kaenel



Jason
Adams



Ryan
Alexander



Stature

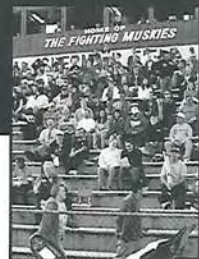
Senior softball players celebrate commencement with Coach Donna Newberry. L to R: Shelly Delucas, Tami Anglin, Shelli Manson, Megan Monsman



Jessica Mayer



Evan Downs



Muskie fans

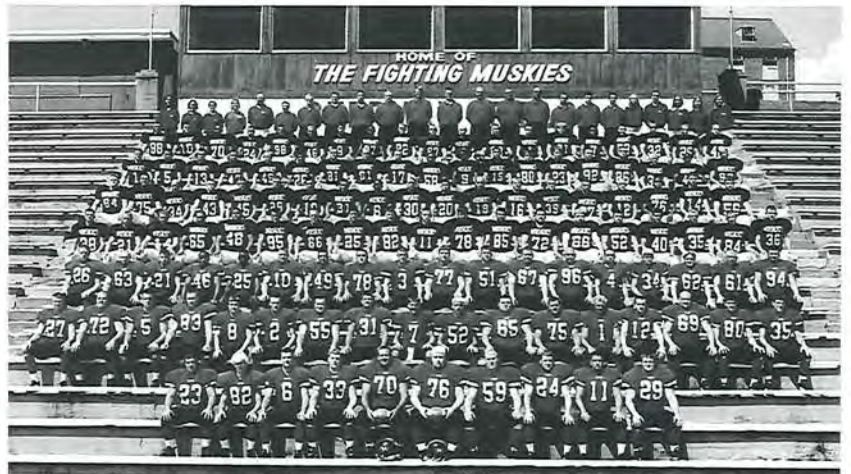


Junior quarterback Marc Von Kaenel prepares to hand the ball off in a home contest. In his first year as starting QB, Von Kaenel broke nearly every school passing record; passing attempts in a season (266), passing attempts in a game, passing completions in a season (155), passing completions in a game (32), passing yards in a season (1,528), and tied the record for most touchdown passes in a season (11).

Sophomore kicker Scott Elzey sends a kickoff deep for the Muskies. As the team's kicker, Elzey punted 57 times for an average of 33.4 yards a kick. Elzey was third on the team in scoring, as he was 3-7 for field goals and 21-25 on PAT's.



2001 Football: Row 1: B. Ray, C. Amlin, J. Bullard, B. DeHays, A. Mattei, C. Phillipovich, E. Foust, M. Colvin, B. Curtis, N. Dondzila. Row 2: L. Daniels, M. Berwanger, C. Shank, J. Susil, J. Abney, J. Balyer, T. Lamielle, M. Von Kaenel, E. Winland, J. Lentz, R. Bierterman, M. Louis, C. Alverson, R. Pratt, M. Quayle, M. Tullius. Row 3: J. Bowdish, J. Nicholson, R. Spicer, M. Cullar, N. Pryor, N. Klein, S. Gioffre, M. Collodi, S. Elzey, S. Riley, J. Nowikowski, S. Gintz, L. Cooper, B. Taracuk, A. Huffman, I. Hughes, B. Davis, M. Williams. Row 4: M. Hanna, K. Darby, S. Brooker, J. Antonucci, D. Booker, J. Wilson, D. Welch, B. Clum, M. Abbott, M. Waller, C. Copeland, T. Blake, S. Dawson, K. Crilow, C. Green, B. Kittle, G. Haberfield, T. Mizer. Row 5: J. Matney, A. Soffian, M. Fraser, D. Harper, J. Butler, C. Davis, J. Pozzuoli, (continued on pg. 193)



Looking at the big picture

Football team plays to finish in rough season

In athletics, success is often measured by the number of victories accumulated, however this was not the case for the 2001 Fighting Muskie Football squad.

To the naked eye a 3-7 record overall and 2-7 mark in the Ohio Athletic Conference may be deceiving, but when reading between the lines and looking at the overall picture this team has laid the foundation for the teams of the future.

Changing the outlook of the Muskies' game plan, 21-year Head Coach Jeff Heacock took a different approach when entering play this year in the always-competitive OAC. Implementing a convincing passing attack to the offense, to go along with a traditionally strong running game, Heacock instilled confidence in his young team.

Competing in a conference that has housed the NCAA Division III National Champions (Mount Union) for five of the last six years, Muskingum was aware of what stood before them and graciously accepted the challenge.

Despite dropping the home opener against Ohio Northern 14-38, the Muskies kept on fighting, but couldn't prevail at the end.

While frustrated and determined, the Muskies continued to learn from their mistakes. Dropping two more nail biters to both rival Marietta and Capital, Muskingum traveled to John Carroll to set up what would be their best played game to date.

Taking on one of the nation's top teams, the Muskies played their game to perfection. Leading the Blue Streaks 21-7 at the half and 33-28 after three-quarters, Muskingum proved a point and had John Carroll

on their heels. The fourth quarter would be a different story though, as the crafty JCU offense closed the door, coming from behind and winning 49-33.

Entering the final two weeks of the season, the Muskies had tallied just one win against seven losses and that was hardly enough for a team that had come so far.

Muskingum crushed The Berg, 31-7. With their first conference win under their belt and something to prove, Muskingum entered the final week of the season taking on Otterbein at McConagha Stadium. In a year that saw the Muskies drop game after game in the final minutes, it was finally their chance to do the same. A final second rushing touchdown by senior Matt Colvin gave the Muskies a 42-35 win. Post season awards were

Scoreboard

Overall Record: 3-7
OAC Record: 2-7

Regular Season

W	@ Mt. St. Joseph	22-0
L	Ohio Northern	14-38
L	@ Wilmington	20-31
L	@ Marietta	28-31
L	Capital	21-33
L	@ John Carroll	33-49
L	Baldwin-Wallace	6-47
L	Mount Union	7-48
W	@ Heidelberg	31-7
W	Otterbein	42-35

given to five Muskies. Senior offensive lineman Eric Foust was named first team All-OAC, while Colvin and junior wide receiver Jeremy Abney were All-OAC second team selections. Senior wide receiver John Bullard and senior linebacker Nick Dondzila were both All-OAC honorable mention.



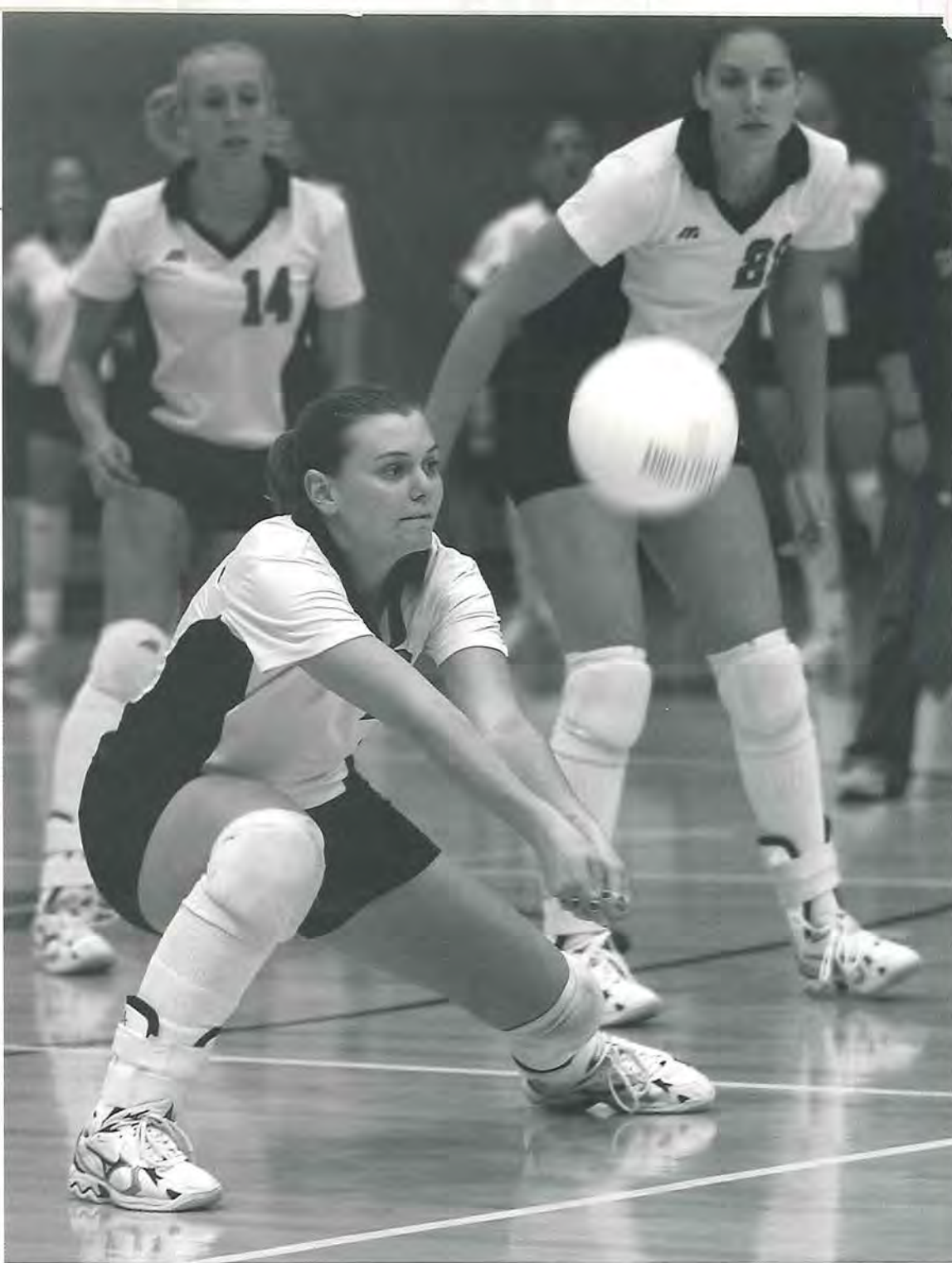
First-year running back Trevor Cooper breaks through the defense in hopes for a long run. Cooper became a major asset to the running attack when Matt Colvin was sidelined with an injury. Cooper racked up 369 rushing yards in his first year, averaging 3.4 yards a carry and scoring three touchdowns. Colvin rushed for a team best 562 yards, averaging four yards a carry, and scoring four touchdowns.

Senior running back Matt Colvin eludes a Mount Union defender at home.

Senior defensive specialist Jenny Woodruff retrieves an opponent's attack with a dig from the back row. Woodruff totaled a team best 394 digs this season and holds the record for career digs.

The only other senior on this year's team was middle hitter Ashley Layman, as both of them were part of the NCAA 3rd place team in 1999.

Sophomore Jami Cooksey and junior Tera Hannahs put a block down on the other side of the court. Blocking at the net has been Muskingum's forte in recent years. As a team the Muskies averaged 2.55 blocks per game. Cooksey was second on the team in blocks with 100. Ashley Layman had a team best 166 in her senior season



2001 Volleyball: Row 1- N. Bobo, M. Sheibley, K. Yoder, K. Baldwin, A. Clauss, M. Main Row 2- J. Woodruff, A. Layman, S. Guisinger, K. Finnen, J. Mayer, J. Shay, T. Cromwell Row 3- Student Trainer M. Thomas, A. Bates, T. Hannahs, J. Cooksey, A. Bolinger, S. Palmer, S. Lanthorn, C. Bathrick, L. Goins



Climbing to the top

Lady Muskies place second in OAC

The last time the Lady Muskie Volleyball team won an Ohio Athletic Conference championship was 1999. Since then other OAC teams have matured and made names for themselves as title contenders. As for Muskingum, the reputation speaks for itself.

Returning to the court after resigning her position a year ago, but never missing a game, Head Coach Bea Zicha couldn't stay away from the nationally prominent program she built.

For the 15th consecutive year, Muskingum posted at least 18 wins, totaling an 18-12 record overall, and a 6-3 mark in the OAC.

Perhaps overlooked in the preseason when they were picked to finish fourth in the OAC, the Lady Muskies made their presence felt when it mattered most, the

OAC Tournament.

With the finals being held in Ada, Ohio on the campus of Ohio Northern University for the second straight year, the Muskies matched themselves up against the top competition in the OAC.

A win over Capital in the OAC Quarterfinals set up a semi-final match with the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets.

Looking to avenge an early regular season loss and a loss to the Yellow Jackets in the tourney semi-finals a year ago, the Lady Muskies were motivated, and it showed.

In what may have been their best played match of the year, the Lady Muskies showed poise throughout, as they swept the Yellow Jackets in three straight sets.

Seeking their third OAC crown in five years and another opportunity to enter the NCAA Tournament,

Muskingum faced Ohio Northern with the season on the line. Unfortunately it wasn't meant to be as the Polar Bears clawed their way past the Muskies in three sets for the OAC championship.

The loss to Ohio Northern not only marked the end of a season, but also the end to two record-breaking careers. Seniors Ashley Layman and Jenny Woodruff both leave Muskingum with their names etched deep into the record books.

Layman walks away as Muskingum's all-time leader in kills (1,479), blocks (650), and is also the single season block leader (171).

Opposite from Layman, Woodruff's back row expertise landed her with the school record for digs in a career.

Post-season honors went to

Scoreboard

Overall Record: 18-12

OAC Record: 6-3

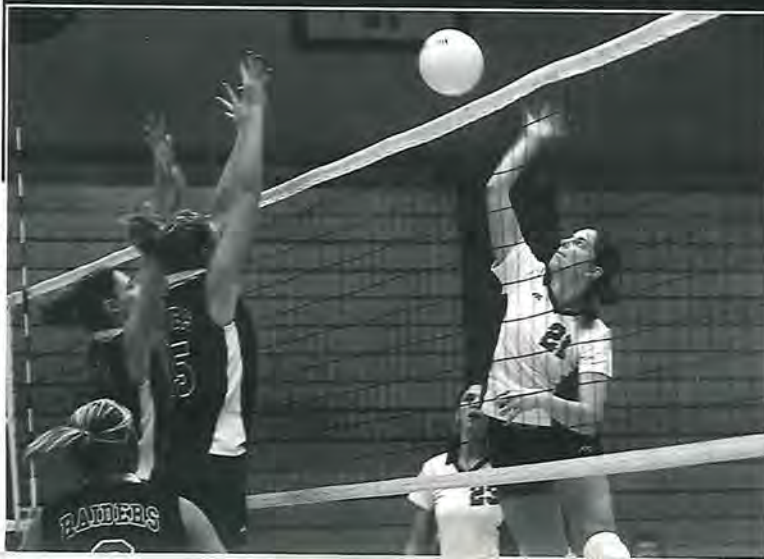
OAC Regular Season

W Otterbein 30-23, 30-25, 30-12
 W Heidelberg 30-21, 25-30, 30-20, 30-20
 W @ Wilmington 30-12, 30-13, 30-23
 W @ John Carroll 30-28, 30-18, 30-26
 L Capital 20-30, 30-21, 9-30, 30-25, 19-17
 W Mount Union 30-26, 30-21, 30-26
 W Marietta 30-14, 27-30, 30-21, 30-16
 L @ Ohio Northern 30-23, 30-23, 30-26

OAC Tournament

W Capital 30-19, 30-25, 30-23
 W Baldwin Wallace 32-30, 31-29, 30-26
 L @ Ohio Northern 30-25, 30-27, 30-16

Layman as she was named First Team All-OAC, First Team Academic All-OAC, First Team AVCA All-Region, and First Team Verizon Academic All-Region.



First-year setter Jessica Mayer does her job in setting up her teammates for the attack. Mayer was thrown right into the position after the graduation of the OAC's all-time assist leader Kristen Vejsicky. Mayer tossed up 957 assists on the year, for an average of 11.13 a game. Mayer wasn't the only one making adjustments this year. Prior to the start of the season the NCAA changed the way Division III would be scored. Instead of playing to 15 points, the team that wins must score 30 points. Rally scoring was also added to make the games go quicker.

Senior middle hitter Ashley Layman goes for the kill. Layman has a school record 1,479 kills.

Junior defender Beth Walker clears the ball out of Muskie territory and onto the opponents' half of the field. Walker was a captain on this year's team and for good reason. The winner of the team "Muskie Award," Walker has been a main stay for the devastating Muskie defense.

Senior defender Julie White stares down the competition on defense. Arguably one of the most intense defenders in the OAC, White was named second team All-OAC. Classmates Mary Floyd and Becca Shoemaker were also honored by the OAC on the field, while Floyd earned first team Academic All-OAC as well.



2001 Women's Soccer: Row 1- B. Shoemaker, A. Jones, D. Santay, Tr. Yantis, C. Davies, B. Iwaniec Row 2- Ta. Yantis, M. Floyd, J. Grimwood, T. O'Dell, J. Hersh, C. Wilson Row 3- Head Coach M.B. Lengefeld, Statistician A. Boyd, A. Keller, J. White, B. Walker, K. Elliott, A. Coover, M. Vituccio, Student Trainer J. Fuerst, Student Trainer M. Marston, Assistant Athletic Trainer K. Phillips



Goal oriented

Lady Muskies make history; advance to OAC Tournament

A goal-oriented team since its inception, the Lady Muskie Soccer program has always raised the bar high when it comes down to what they want to achieve.

Led by three determined seniors, the 2002 Lady Muskie Soccer Team advanced to their first ever Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament with a 5-4 conference record, as they finished fourth in the regular season standings. Muskingum was 8-6-1 overall.

In a year that would be the most successful in school history, there were plenty of highlights.

Starting out the year 4-2 was an early indicator of what the team could achieve. However, a slow conference start would soon put a damper on things and put Muskingum in many must win situations.

After dropping three of their first four games, including the two big losses to John Carroll and Wilmington, Muskingum sat at 1-4 and in the OAC cellar, and then it happened.

Three consecutive wins over OAC foes, Baldwin-Wallace, Mount Union, and Ohio Northern, put the Lady Muskies at an even mark of 4-4 and with new life. During the string of wins every game would count significantly, but maybe none as much as the 2-1 win over Ohio Northern.

Having not defeated the Polar Bears since the late eighties, the game winning shot by sophomore Angie Keller from 25-yards out reignited the fire that would carry Muskingum into the Tourney.

A 3-2 loss to Otterbein away from home in double-overtime nearly put the post-season out of

reach, but a final 2-0 win over Heidelberg in the last game of the regular season gave them an outside chance at getting in.

A little help from OAC rivals that Saturday afternoon landed a phone call to the Lady Muskies, notifying them they had just made history.

At the OAC Semi-final round at Wilmington, the Quakers were the heavy favorite by manhandling Muskingum in their first meeting 9-1, but it was a different day. Giving it all they had Muskingum played it out until the end, but it wasn't enough as they fell short 2-0.

At the conclusion of the season post season awards were given by the OAC and the three seniors reaped the benefits. Mary Floyd became just the third player in school history to be named to

Scoreboard

Overall Record: 8-7-1
OAC Record: 5-4

OAC Regular Season

L @ Capital	1-0
W @ Marietta	1-0
L John Carroll	7-0
L @ Wilmington	9-1
W @ Baldwin-Wallace	2-0
W Mount Union	2-0
W Ohio Northern	2-1
L @ Otterbein (2OT)	3-2
W Heidelberg	2-0

OAC Tournament

L @ Wilmington	2-0
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the first team All-OAC, while Julie White was named second team All-OAC. Becca Shoemaker was an All-OAC honorable mention selection.



Sophomore midfielder Cheryl Davies outmaneuvers a defender on her way to scoring a Muskie goal. Davies had an outstanding sophomore season as she has already moved herself towards Muskie history. Through her two years at Muskingum Davies is third on the career list in goals (14), assists (10), and points (38). Davies suffered a concussion after being kneed in the face by an opponent but recovered in time for the final games of the season.

Senior defender Becca Shoemaker takes the ball away from an Otterbein player.

Sophomore midfielder Keith Widing takes a moment to pause and regroup his thoughts during a game. Widing was the only Muskie to receive a post season award as he was named honorable mention All-OAC. Widing scored a team best two goals on the year to go along with a team best three assists.

First-year midfielder Brian Scarbro works his way down field in the final game of the year at home against Capital. Capital won the game 5-2. A starter in all 17 games, Scarbro scored one goal and had one assist in his first season as a Muskie.



2001 Men's Soccer: Row 1- T. Martini, R. Yost, C. Biddle, M. Moran, J. King, J. DeBlasis, M. Miller Row 2- J. Cornell, R. McBurney, D. Schmidlin, Z. Wagner, M. Humphrey, J. Gintz, Z. Scisciani, S. Pinion Row 3- Head Coach J. George, A. Long, G. Leininger, D. Smith, E. Downs, B. Scarbro, J. Kist



Growing pains

Young Muskies struggle to compete

It has been said, "hard work pays off." Evidently this isn't always true. Practicing day after day and training in the off season wasn't enough for the 2001 Men's Soccer Team as the young Muskies suffered growing pains. Muskingum finished the year 0-17 and 0-9 in the Ohio Athletic Conference for the first time in school history.

The Muskies took its fair share of hard knocks throughout the course of the year but never gave up.

"We may not have won, but we had a lot of fun," said senior defenseman J.D. King.

Not every team can continue to work hard with nothing to show for its efforts, but the men's soccer team did just that. There were numerous opportunities when the Muskies appeared to have victory

in the bag, then it just slipped away in the closing minutes. Perhaps the most disheartening loss came on homecoming when Baldwin-Wallace came to town.

Leading 1-0 the entire game Muskingum looked to roll on in front of the home crowd, but a last minute goal by the Yellow Jackets tied the game 1-1, sending it into overtime. In the extra period, B-W scored quickly to take the 2-1 win. Competition in the OAC was stacked to the brim for another season with three opponents being ranked in the NCAA Division III Top 25 Poll.

Against one of the country's premier teams, the Wilmington Quakers, Muskingum held them allowing only two goals for the game, the lowest goal total allowed against the Quakers in four years. Four seniors leave the program

following graduation. Jason Adams, King, Colin Biddle, and Matt Moran accumulated 16 wins during their careers. Following the seniors as they exit Muskingum will be their Head Coach Jim George. George took over the program in 1989 and has been at the helm longer than any other coach (13 years) in the 33-year history of Muskingum Men's Soccer. With his 72 career wins, George is by far the winningest coach to ever guide Muskingum Men's Soccer.

Post-season awards went out to sophomore midfielder Keith Widing for excellent play. Widing scored a team best two goals, and also dished out a team best 3 assists. His seven points were also tops on the team.

Now with a year under their belt and experiencing first hand

Scoreboard

Overall Record: 0-17
OAC Record: 0-9



OAC Regular Season

L @ John Carroll	3-0
L Wilmington	2-0
L Baldwin-Wallace	2-1
L @ Mount Union	4-0
L @ Ohio Northern	4-0
L Otterbein	5-0
L @ Heidelberg	6-0
L Marietta	4-2
L Capital	5-2

the agony of defeat, a young team, with room to mature and the desire to win, will be the motivation for next year's squad, as they will realize the only way to go now is up.



Senior defender J.D. King juggles the ball on defense. King has been the cornerstone for the Muskies during his four-year stint. A starter in every game for the last two seasons, King has provided quality minutes.

First-year goalie Zach Wagner lets one slip into the net. Wagner played in 11 games.

Junior runner Ralph Maravola makes his final move and takes a deep breathe as he approaches the finish at the Muskingum Invitational. Maravola was one of two juniors on this year's team. Also a member of the track team, as many cross country runners are, Maravola broke a school record in the 1000m indoor race.

A two-time All-OAC performer, sophomore Cara Thompson runs long side All-OAC first-year runner Erin Boggs. Thompson and Boggs made a great one two punch in the points standings for the Lady Muskies.



2001 Cross Country: Row 1- D. Arnold, L. Dimmerling, K. Kreinbihl, B. Behm Row 2- Head Coach K. Boey, A. Iler, P. Wentworth, T. Morell, C. Finney, A. Caunter, S. Johnson, R. Maravola, C. Thompson, E. Boggs, J. Irwin Row 3- Assistant Coach J. Holzhauser, D. Roepcke, K. Heskett, A. Zimo, J. Campbell, N. Yocca, C. Annabell, T. Loeffler, C. Worstall, J. Armstrong, A. Foster Row 4- Student Assistant H. Endebrock, B. Dixon, D. Whitehair, D. Jones, A. Viers, B. Moauro, C. Abner, P. Benedict, B. Owen, M. Skaggs



Making strides

Muskies elevate to competition

Competing in a sport that takes self-determination and team dedication, the Muskingum Cross-Country team made big strides in 2001.

Guided by second-year Head Coach Kris Boey, both the men's and women's cross country teams worked on getting better, and that they did.

Featuring one of the Ohio Athletic Conference's top runners, in sophomore Cara Thompson, the Lady Muskies improved their times and results dramatically in 2001.

Winning their own Muskingum Invitational that consisted primarily of NCAA Division II schools, may have been the team's high point, but they weren't done quite yet. At the All-Ohio Championships the Lady Muskies placed fifth out of 19 Division III teams, which then

carried over into their conference championship. Thompson and first-year runner Erin Boggs were named to the All-Ohio Intercollegiate Cross-Country team.

At the OAC's the Lady Muskies bettered themselves by two spots from a year ago, when they placed fourth in the ten-team field. Highlighting the race were a pair of youthful runners. Thompson and Boggs both placed in the top ten to earn All-OAC status.

In the NCAA All-Great Lakes Regional Race, Thompson made school history when she became the first runner in the program's history to be named as an All-Great Lakes Region Runner.

Post season awards for the Lady Muskies included an illustrious honor as the team as a whole was named a USTCA Academic All-American team by having a team cumulative GPA of 3.1 or higher.

The team's average was 3.114. The last time they won this award was in 1997.

Thompson was named the women's team's most valuable runner, while first-year runner Amy Iler claimed the Muskie Award and first-year runner Cristal Annabel earned the teams most improved award.

While the men's team featured 12 first-year runners that had to focus on running an 8K race for the first time, there were a handful of upperclassmen willing to take on the load. Led by top men's runner in sophomore Dustin Whitehair, seniors Lee Dimmering, and Kris Kreinbihl, and juniors Aaron Caunter and Ralph Maravola, Muskingum was able to finish the season ranked within their region's 50th percentile. Whitehair was given the men's most valuable runner

Scoreboard

Meets The Muskies
Participated In

Case Western Invitational

Muskingum Invitational

Wilmington Invitational

Wooster Invitational

All-Ohio Championships
@ Ohio Wesleyan

Ohio University Invitational

OAC Championships
@ Ohio Northern

All-OAC Runners

Cara Thompson: *Sophomore*

Erin Boggs: *First-year*

award by the Muskingum coaching staff, as he consistently led the Muskies in every race. First-year runner David Roepcke earned the team's Muskie award, while first-year runner Steve Johnson was honored as the men's most improved runner.



Senior Danette Arnold keeps up with the pack at the Muskingum Invitational. The Lady Muskies won their own race by edging out numerous NCAA Division II schools. Arnold and the other seniors have left the women's cross-country program a very bright future.

First-year runner Bryan Dixon leads the pack of four Muskie runners at the Muskingum Invite.

Senior guard Mike Moler attacks the basket against Ohio Northern. Regardless of his small stature, Moler drove straight to the hoop all season long with success. Moler averaged 19.5 points per game to earn second team All-OAC laurels. Also a passer, Moler led the team in assists with 92, not to mention he shot 90 percent from the free throw line (90 for 99).

Senior guard Andy Connell uses his speed to create a shot from the baseline. Connell was an All-OAC honorable mention selection, while scoring 16 points per game, grabbing a team best 4.7 rebounds a game, and draining a team best 86 three-pointers on the year.



2001-02 Men's Basketball: Row 1- M. Hayes, M. Mauer, R. Skidmore, K. Keitch, E. Sheck, M. Moler, C. Ansel, A. Connell, J. Clifford, J. Peterson, J. Harper, M. Hall Row 2- Student Assistant M. Wolff, Head Coach J. Burson, T. Price, E. Bohr, J. Patterson, D. Gingerich, W. Cameron, M. Brown, D. Frantz, A. Bentz, J. Dudley, C. Sprang, M. Dansby, J. Miller, A. Stephens, Assistant Coach D. Kirby, Assistant Coach J. Vejsicky



An outside shot

Muskies rely on 3-point shooting to conquer opponents

Size is a luxury the Muskie basketball team did not have in 2002, so they turned to the alternative, speed. Lacking bulk in the post, Muskingum concentrated and relied on perimeter shooting and quick guard play during a year of milestones.

Looking past the 10-16 record, Muskingum was still considered one of the deadliest teams behind the arc, giving them an "outside shot" at an Ohio Athletic Conference run.

A 5-1 start to the season had hopes high early on, but a rugged and talented OAC schedule still lurked ahead. Muskingum opened the OAC on the right foot with a win over Heidelberg, but victories after that would be few and far between.

Never being able to figure out

exactly what they had to do to get over the hump, the Muskies went through a season of streaks. In nearly every game Muskingum battled to the finish, but scoring streaks and defensive lapses kept them from stringing together more victories than losses.

While many games were lost in the closing minutes, there were a few that were won. On Jan. 5, 2002 Muskingum played host to the first place Otterbein Cardinals. In a game where the two teams traded basket for basket, Muskingum finally caught a break. Trailing the Cardinals by one point and a full length of the court still ahead of them, the Muskies used the few seconds remaining in the second half to secure the win. A game winning shot out of Moler's hand from the right elbow banked in and gave the Muskies the monumental victory.

The win not only marked Burson's 500th of his career, but handed Otterbein one of their only three losses, as they would go on to win the NCAA Division III National Championship.

After winning the final regular season game of the year at Heidelberg, the Muskies' season came to an end in the opening round of the OAC Tournament, which was held at Muskingum.

The sharp-shooting scoring tandem of Connell and Moler have been the cornerstones Burson has used to build his guard oriented offense, and although their time is up, their names will always be a part of Muskie hoops history. Both Connell and Moler eclipsed the 1,000-point plateau for their careers. In their final season Moler was named second team

Scoreboard

Overall Record: 10-16

OAC Record: 5-13

OAC Regular Season

W	Heidelberg	66-61
L	Marietta	65-69
L	@Baldwin-Wallace	79-87
L	@Capital	69-79
W	Wilmington	75-72
W	Otterbein	77-76
L	@John Carroll	78-84
L	Mount Union	92-95
L	@Ohio Northern	68-75
L	Baldwin-Wallace	65-72
W	@Marietta	82-76
L	Capital	64-78
L	@Wilmington	75-76
L	@Otterbein	64-91
L	John Carroll	86-96
L	@Mount Union	58-67
L	Ohio Northern	44-58
W	@Heidelberg	87-71

OAC Tournament

L	Baldwin-Wallace	66-77
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All-OAC and Connell was an All-OAC honorable mention selection.



Junior point guard Justin Clifford drives into the lane around an opponent. Clifford controlled the tempo of the game by handling the point. Clifford was third on the team in scoring with 11.4 points a game and also set a school record for three-pointers made in a game. Against Baldwin-Wallace in the OAC Tournament, Clifford scored the Muskies' first 22 points in the 66-77 set-back.

Sophomore Roy Skidmore and juniors Kent Keitch and Eric Sheck look on from the bench.

Junior center Jessica Gates pounds her way inside, looking to score two. Gates averaged a team best 14.2 points per game, while snagging eight boards a game as well, to earn her second team All-OAC. In her third year as a Muskie, Gates surpassed the 1,000-point mark for her career, putting her in mention with Muskingum's elite.

Sophomore Katie Workman takes a shot over a defender. Workman saw quality minutes, as she played in 25 games, hauling in more than three rebounds per game. Not the tallest player on the court, Workman was often called upon to defend the post.



2001-02 Women's Basketball: Row 1- K. Shipman, H. VanDyke, L. Mast, J. Gates, B. Corrie, S. Bishop, M. Monsman, T. Simpson, J. Trunk, E. McQuaide, E. Calabrese, K. Workman
 Row 2- Student Trainer M. Marston, Student Trainer J. Fuerst, Athletic Trainer K. Phillips, Student Assistant D. Thompson, J. Huffman, J. Szymczak, R. Workinger, L. Hawn, T. O'Dell, L. Kimble, K. McLoughlin, Assistant Coach J. Taylor, Assistant Coach A. Phillips, Head Coach K. Hamsher



A need for consistency

Lady Muskies play through spurts; battle injury

Returning all five starters from a year ago, the 2001-02 Lady Muskie Basketball team appeared to have a good head start on the competition. However, a few key injuries and the absence of Head Coach Keri Hamsher during the heart of the schedule, resulted in a 13-13 record and an inconsistency that would never be solved.

The season started off on the right track going 6-1. Not only did Muskingum bring home two season-opening tournaments, but they also defeated Baldwin-Wallace for the first time in recent memory. Then they got off course.

A near season-ending shoulder injury to starting senior guard Megan Monsman, and the unexpected leave from Hamsher as she entered the final stages of her pregnancy, set the stage for what would come next.

Four consecutive conference losses to Capital, Wilmington, Otterbein, and John Carroll put the Lady Muskies in a tail spin that would be hard to recover from, but not impossible.

Under the guidance of Assistant Coach Joy Taylor, Muskingum responded by reeling off three wins out of their next four games. Unfortunately, the roller coaster of a season would continue to mount as the Lady Muskies dropped four games in a row for the second time.

While another nagging injury limited the playing time of senior guard Tricia Simpson and a torn ACL sidelined sophomore guard Heidi VanDyke at season's end, Hamsher was now back in full force and on the bench to make a run at the OAC Tournament.

The Cinderella team of last year's tourney, Muskingum hoped

for an extended curfew in the post-season, and nearly got it.

Gaining momentum at the conclusion of the regular season with two victories in their last three games, the Lady Muskies entered the OAC Tournament at home, hosting Marietta.

With a third victory over the Pioneers in as many tries, Muskingum traveled to Baldwin-Wallace for the next round, but a determined Yellow Jackets squad deflated the hopes of another tournament run with a 69-52 decision.

In a season with both ups and downs, the Lady Muskies still managed to finish even, and with their 7-11 record in the OAC they showed significant improvement.

At the conclusion of the year two Lady Muskies were rewarded for their efforts. Senior guard

Scoreboard

Overall Record: 13-13

OAC Record: 7-11

OAC Regular Season

L @ Heidelberg	58-62
W @ Marietta	61-55
W Baldwin-Wallace	79-68
L Capital	51-52
L @ Wilmington	56-67
L @ Otterbein	63-79
L John Carroll	65-72
W @ Mount Union	51-50
W Ohio Northern	62-56
L @ Baldwin-Wallace	54-77
W Marietta	63-44
L @ Capital	55-67
L Wilmington	57-74
L Otterbein	58-72
L @ John Carroll	84-86
W Mount Union	68-59
L @ Ohio Northern	54-80
W Heidelberg	73-68

OAC Tournament

W Marietta	67-61
L @ Baldwin-Wallace	52-69

OAC Tournament Semi-final

Stephanie Bishop and junior center Jessica Gates were both named to the second team All-OAC and both eclipsed the 1,000-point mark.

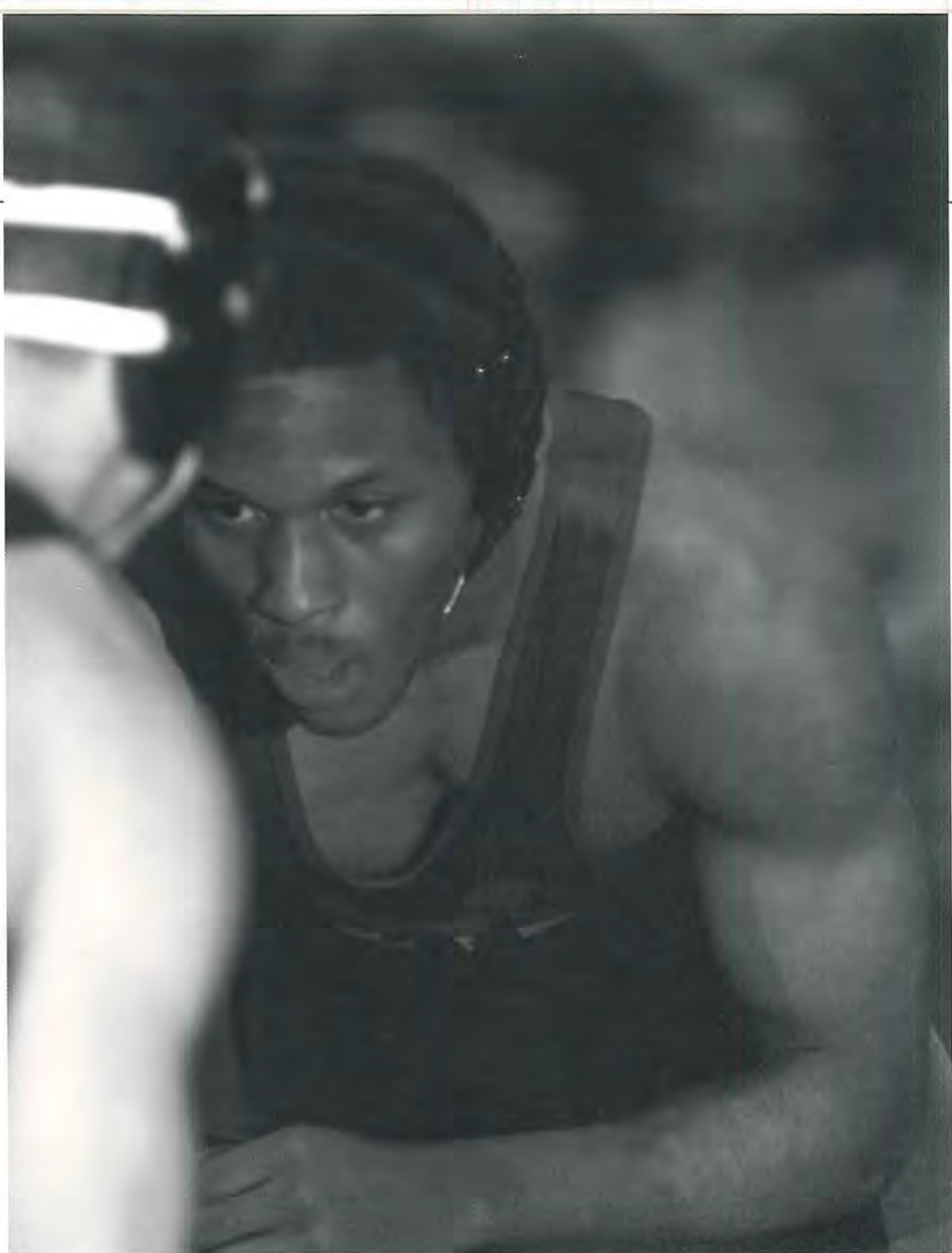


First-year guard Leslie Kimble brings the ball up the court. Kimble was one of many first-year players to earn themselves playing time. Kimble scored four points a game and averaged over two rebounds per contest. Muskingum had some big wins this year, but perhaps none more significant to the program than the 79-68 win over Baldwin-Wallace in the Recreation Center on Dec. 8.

Assistant Coach Joy Taylor leads the Lady Muskies in a huddle in preparation for a game.

Sophomore Errol Robinson contemplates his next move on his opponent in the 157-pound weight class. Robinson finished the year at 11-9. In what has said to have been one of the largest turnouts for a match, and one of the biggest wins, Muskingum pinned Heidelberg in the Recreation Center on Jan. 29. The Muskies finished the year winning their final four OAC duals.

Sophomore Ben Gray prepares to grapple with his opponent in the 174-pound weight class. Gray enjoyed a brilliant year, as he was 19-10 overall and 5-1 in the OAC. Gray placed third at the OAC championships.



2001-02 Wrestling: Row 1- B. Gray, N. Dearing, J. Wright, B. Brison, A. Calvin, J. Lee, M. Harris, J. Smith, N. Swaldo, R. Grewell Row 2- Student Trainer C. Glass, Student Trainer A. Paumier, Student Trainer A. Burrier, Statistician C. Litten, B. Harris, D. Ratliff, S. Hostetter, J. Rowe, E. Robinson, R. Hare, R. Minner, Z. Francis, J. Anderson, Assistant Coach B. Fox, Athletic Trainer K. Blood, Head Coach D. Inglis



Continuous improvement

Wrestlers Turn season around after slow start

Inheriting a program that has been a force in the Ohio Athletic Conference in recent years was an advantage for Head Coach Dan Inglis as he entered his first season at the helm. Now it was just his job to keep it that way.

Not knowing what to expect in the early going, Inglis guided his young team into the season with only three seniors on the roster and a hand full of underclassmen. While the road was rough at first, the Muskies soon learned from their mistakes.

Totalling a 9-8 overall record and a 4-2 spot in the OAC, Muskingum wasn't perfect, but continuous improvement was something that carried this team to a strong finish.

Dropping their first six dual meets of the year, and finishing low in both the Simonson Invitational

and the Ohio Northern Invite, the Muskies were up against the wall.

However, as the 2002 portion of the season got underway, a rejuvenated Muskie team took to the mats with a strong desire to win. Muskingum would win their next seven dual meets, including four OAC matches, earning them a spot on the NCAA Division III Top 25 Poll.

Carrying momentum, Muskingum entered the OAC Championships at Ohio Northern. Crowned OAC champions just two years prior in 2000, the Muskies competed against top-notch opponents which featured two other nationally ranked teams. With six other teams vying for greatness, Muskingum was just of many and in the end the Muskies couldn't reach the top.

Muskingum claimed sixth

place at the OAC Championships, as John Carroll became the 2002 conference champion.

Despite the team's overall performance several Muskies fared well. First-year wrestler Shain Hostetter claimed his first and Muskingum's only weight class championship in the 125-pound weight class earning him All-OAC honors and a trip to the NCAA Championships. Hostetter was also given the John Summa Most Outstanding Wrestler award.

Junior Jimmy Wright placed second in the 133-pound weight class, losing in the championship. Wright was named to the All-OAC team.

Sophomore Ben Gray placed third in the 174-pound weight and Senior Brian Brison was fourth in the 149-pound weight class.

Team awards given at the end

Scoreboard

Overall Record: 9-8

OAC Record: 4-2

OAC Schedule

L @ John Carroll 29-15

L @ Ohio Northern 27-14

W @ Mount Union 23-15

W Heidelberg 21-15

W Wilmington 42-8

W Baldwin-Wallace 30-8

OAC Championships

Muskingum: 6th place

Shain Hostetter: 1st place

125-pound class, All-OAC

Jimmy Wright: 2nd place

133-pound class, All-OAC

of the year went to Hostetter and Brison. Hostetter was named the team's most valuable wrestler, while Brison received the NWCA Academic All-American Award.



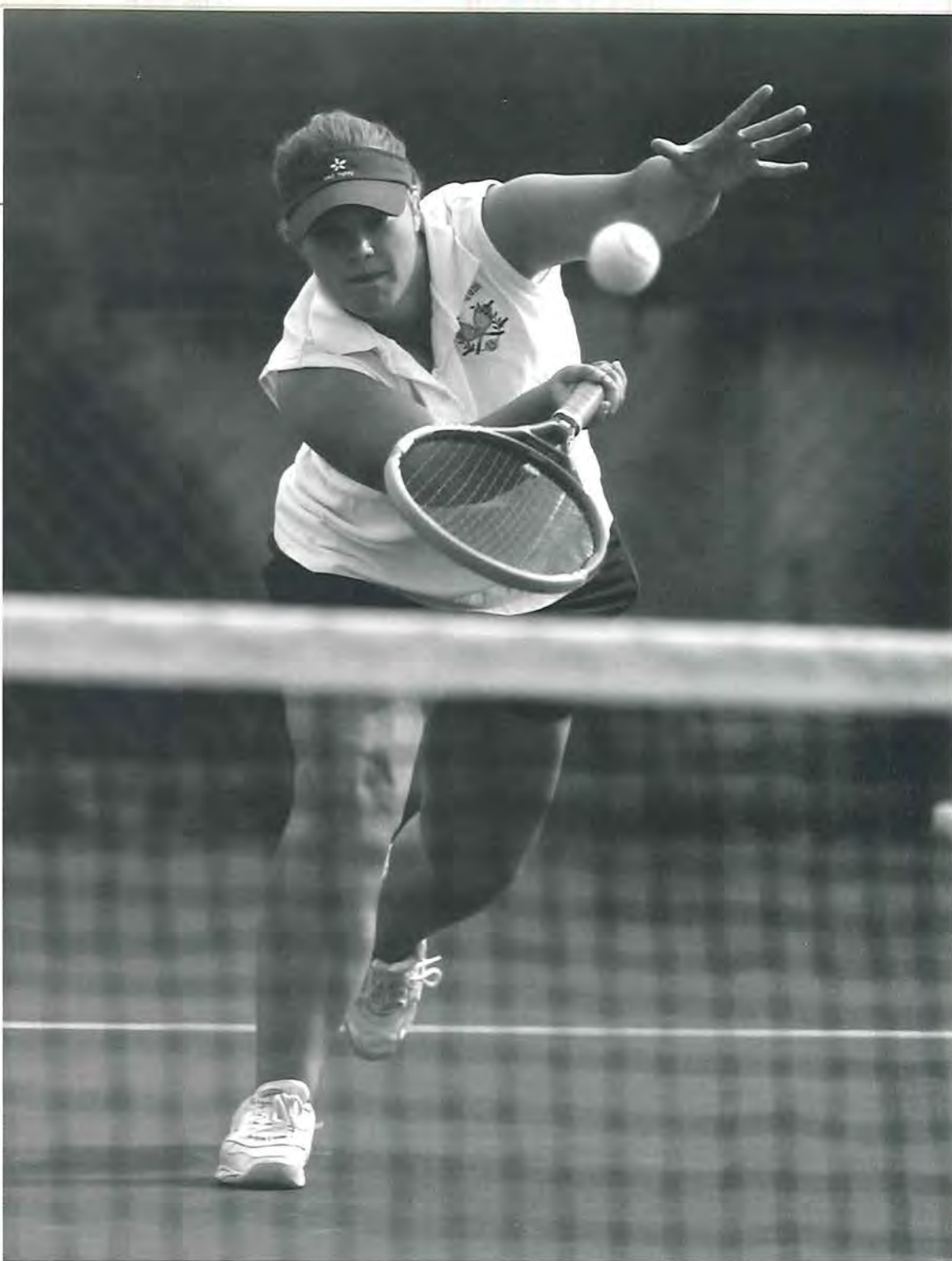
Junior Matt Harris slams his opponent in a 165-pound bout. Harris was 11-21 on the year.

Senior Brian Brison locks up with an opponent in the 149-pound weight class. Brison ended his career by placing fourth at the OAC Championships. Also a dedicated student, Brison was selected as a NWCA Academic All-American, and an All-OAC Academic honoree. Teammate and fellow senior co-captain Adam Calvin was given the dedicated to sport award by the coaching staff.



Sophomore Kristin Henthorne makes a valiant effort to keep the play alive at the net. Henthorne played fifth and sixth singles for the Lady Muskies during their stellar year, as she posted a 3-6 record. The Lady Muskies will return five players next season.

Sophomore first singles and doubles player Kurren Sisler returns the serve over the net in a home match. Sisler became a dominant player for the Muskies with her 12-8 combined record. Sisler's doubles partner Shannon Close earned All-OAC second team with a record of 13-6.



2002 Women's Tennis: M. Strahota, K. Henthorne, M. Tabakova, K. Sisler, E. Lee, S. Meehan, S. Close, Head Coach M.B. Lengefeld



Earning respect

Women's tennis puts up best season in five years

Respect is something that is valued in athletics, yet often overlooked. Being overlooked by their competitors for years on end, the Muskingum women's tennis may have finally gotten the respect they deserve.

In 2002, the Lady Muskies surprised the competition, as they ended the year at 5-8 overall and 4-5 in the Ohio Athletic Conference, good for fifth place. Nearly doubling their win total from last year, the Lady Muskies produced their best record in five years.

A youthful team led by sophomore number one singles player Kurren Sisler, the Lady Muskies starting making a name for themselves out of the gates. Dropping the season opener at Capital was only a minor setback, as the Lady Muskies would rattle

off four straight wins after that.

Wins over OAC rivals Marietta, Wilmington, and non-conference NAIA foe Geneva were nice, but those wouldn't even begin to compare to the historic win over the John Carroll Blue Streaks at home.

Having not defeated John Carroll in over a decade, Muskingum eked out a 5-4 decision.

Sitting at 4-1, the meat of the conference schedule still awaited, and that was something the Lady Muskies just weren't prepared for. Muskingum would drop the next four matches before edging Heidelberg in the regular season closer.

At the OAC Tournament Muskingum would falter in all three of their matches, losing to Baldwin-Wallace, 5-0, Heidelberg, 5-2, and John Carroll, 5-2.

The Lady Muskies capped off

their 2002 campaign by having two players earn All-OAC status.

Junior Shannon Close finished the year with a 13-6 record combined between number three singles and first doubles to earn her All-OAC second team.

First-year player Erin Lee was an honorable mention All-OAC selection after she posted a 5-11 mark and led the Lady Muskies at the OAC Tournament going 3-2.

For the year Sisler finished with a 12-record in first singles and doubles, while sophomore Megan Strahota was 3-5.

On the men's side, Muskingum ended their season with a 2-8 record overall and a 2-8 in the OAC. Wins over Marietta and Heidelberg highlighted their season.

Scoreboard

W. Overall Record: 5-8

W. OAC Record: 4-5

M. Overall Record: 2-8

M. OAC Record: 2-8

OAC Regular Season

Capital

L Women: 1-8

L Men: 0-7

Marietta

W Women: 9-0

W Men: 5-1

Baldwin-Wallace

L Women: 1-8

L Men: 0-7

John Carroll

W Women: 5-4

L Men: 0-7

Wilmington

W Women: 5-4

L Men: 5-2

Mount Union

L Women: 3-6

L Men: 0-7

Ohio Northern

L Women: 1-8

L Men: 0-7

Otterbein

L Women: 0-9

L Men: 0-7

Heidelberg

W Women: 6-3

W Men: 4-3



Junior Matt Yeoman prepares to serve during his number one singles match at home. Yeoman was ousted from the OAC Tournament first singles in the opening round. The Muskies ended the year at 2-8, but will look to better themselves next year as they return everyone.

2002 Men's Tennis: Row 1- S. Ziegler, D. Duling, J. Duling, N. Fioritto, (continued on pg. 193)



Junior first team All-American Adam Lescalleet keeps an eye on his shot at the Muskingum Invitational. Carding a 70 and 73 at the Muskingum Invite earned him second place in the individual standings, just seven strokes behind his twin brother Ryan who was the medalist. Adam earned All-American status for the second straight year when he placed third at the NCAA Division III Championships. Ryan was also an All-American this season.

Senior Drew Coen attempts to save par at the Muskingum Invitational. Coen carded a 164 for two days. Muskingum edged out OAC rival Otterbein by five strokes that weekend.



2001-02 Men's Golf: Row 1- R. Lescalleet, J. Fisher, C. Mallory, A. Lescalleet, D. Coen Row 2- Head Coach D. Kirby, B. Butcher, K. Mavis, B. Higgins, J. Arnold



Something to prove

Men's golf team returns to NCAA Championships

Last year the Muskingum Men's Golf team made a name for themselves qualifying for the NCAA Division III Championships and placing 12th in the country, in 2002 the same team hit the links again to prove last year wasn't a fluke.

Dominating the competition with class and style throughout the fall and spring tournaments, the Muskies strung together one of the most successful seasons in school history.

Led by junior twin brothers Adam and Ryan Lescalleet, along with first-year Head Coach Dave Kirby, Muskingum advanced to the NCAA Division III Championships for a second consecutive year as they placed 14th.

At the Championships the Muskies proved to be a top contender and a force to be

reckoned with. After the second round of play Muskingum was the talk of the tournament. Turning in the second best scorecard of the day with a 297, the Muskies jumped into a tie for second place in the overall standings, not to mention what Adam Lescalleet did that day.

Adam carded a tournament best 67 on day two to catapult himself into sole possession of first place in the individual standings.

Unfortunately, with the two biggest days of play still remaining, Muskingum could not hold their ground on the leader board.

A washed out round three halted Muskingum's play halfway through its third round in what was turning out to be their best performance yet; however when play resumed the Muskies had lost their stoke as they plummeted in the standings. Muskingum fell out of title contention when it shot a 329

in round three.

Despite a sub-par performance in round three, the Muskies battled back and shot a final round total of 321 to claim a 14th place national finish, one spot behind Ohio Athletic Conference rival Otterbein.

Although the team didn't better itself from a year ago, Adam Lescalleet certainly did. Adam ended the tournament and the season by shooting a 75 in the final round that was good enough to earn him a third place finish in the individual standings and the label of an All-American for the second consecutive year.

Adam's four-day total of +13 was only four strokes behind the leader. On the women's side, the Lady Muskies enjoyed a competitive season as they ended the year placing eighth at the OAC Tournament.



2002 Women's Golf: L. Hurtuk, J. Pace, K. Miller, D. Morehead, K. Peters, Head Coach B. Jenkins

Scoreboard

Men's Golf

Glenville State Tourney- 302
2nd place of 18 teams
Adam Lescalleet- 2nd place

Muskingum Invitational- 592
2nd place of 12 teams
Ryan Lescalleet- 1st place

Denison Invitational- 307
7th place of 18 teams
Ryan Lescalleet- 4th place

Wooster Invitational- 620
4th place of 15 teams
Adam Lescalleet- 8th place

John Carroll Invite- 310
1st place of nine teams
Ryan Lescalleet- 3rd place
Brian Higgins- 3rd place

Kravetz Invitational- 316
3rd of six teams
Ryan Lescalleet- 1st place

OAC Tournament- 611
3rd place of 10 teams
Ryan Lescalleet- 2nd place
All-OAC

NCAA Tournament- 1260
14th place of 25 teams
Adam Lescalleet- 3rd Place
All-American

Women's Golf

OAC Tournament- 941
8th place of nine teams
Kylie Peters- 19th place

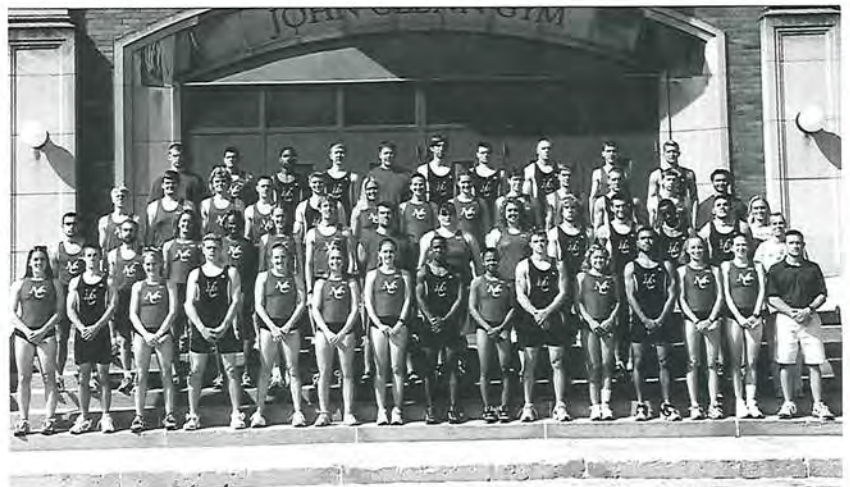
Senior Joe Fisher sends the ball towards the green at the Muskingum Invitational. Fisher tied for 22nd in the individual standings with a 155, as his team claimed second place. Teammate Ryan Lescalleet earned medalist honors with his two-day score of 136. Muskingum placed first in two different tournaments this year, including: the John Carroll Invitational and the Mount Union Invitational.

First-year pole vaulter Andrea Zimo attempts to clear the bar at the Muskingum Invitational where both the men's and women's teams placed first. Zimo's ability helped earn her team points on many different occasions. During the indoor season Zimo shattered the school record in the pole vault.

Sophomore Keishay Moore runs like the wind in one of the many races she competed in. Moore qualified for the National Championships in both the indoor and outdoor seasons for the 400-meter dash. Also a record breaker, Moore smashed the school record for the 400-meter dash in the outdoor season.



2001-02 Track: Row 1- A. Zimo, C. Trimmer, E. McDaniel, C. Starkey, E. McQuaide, K. Heskett, A. Foster, B. Gray, J. Huffman, R. Spicer, C. Thompson, S. Johnson, C. Worstall, B. Behm, Head Coach K. Boey Row 2- R. Maravola, T. Morell, B. Ronevich, K. Moore, C. Annabell, P. Benedict, J. Dailey, J. Eastham, L. Hawn, B. Taracuk, J. Cornell, J. Goodloe, P. Aaron, Trainer K. Phillips Row 3- D. Roepcke, J. Harra, B. Owen, B. Dixon, K. McGuire, K. Miller, A. Hollins, L. Britt, D. Jones, A. Viers, K. Kreinbihl, M. Skaggs, N. Singh, Assistant Coach A. Halker Row 4- M. Smith, C. Abner, S. Douglass, D. Baker, C. Perry, A. Bentz, M. Merz, J. Mahon, B. Moauro, S. Fabina



A Photo

finish

Several athletes advance to national championships

In the short two seasons that Head Coach Kris Boey has led the Muskie track program they have grown from an average team to one of national caliber.

To prove it, in 2002 Muskingum sent 13 of its athletes to the NCAA Division III National Championships in what would be a photo finish to an outstanding season.

At the Muskingum Invitational to open the season, both the men's and women's teams claimed first place out of 12 teams, sweeping the competition.

Although it would be the only first place finish for either team the remainder of the year, the win would give the teams a sense of confidence throughout.

After participating in eight different meets, competing against numerous teams, Muskingum hit

the track for the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships held at Wilmington College.

Despite low team finishes, where the men were seventh of nine teams and the women were sixth of nine teams, there were many Muskies claiming the title of OAC Champion.

Junior Shawn Douglass maintained his crown as the OAC's fastest man by winning the 100-meter dash in 11.15 seconds for the second straight year and the 200-meter dash in 21.74 seconds.

Also grabbing the gold was the men's 4x100-relay team that featured Ryan Spicer, Patrick Aaron, John Mahon, and Douglass.

On the women's side, first-year thrower Jamie Eastham won the shot put with a heave of 44.5 1/2 feet.

Other qualifiers for the Nationals included first-year jumper

Ashley Hollins in the high jump, first-year thrower Erin Klenk in the discus, sophomore Keishay Moore in the 400-meter, and the women's 4x400-relay team.

At the NCAA National Championships it was Douglass who stole the spotlight and made history. After placing second in his first heat of the 200-meter dash.

Douglass raced to a sixth place finish in the finals in a time of 21.73 seconds to earn the status of All-American. Douglass is Muskingum's first All-American in nine years.

In the high jump Hollins placed ninth with a jump 16.2m, just missing the title of All-American by one place. Eastham was tenth in the discus.



The OAC's fastest man, junior Shawn Douglass races past the competition. Douglass was an OAC champion in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes during the outdoor season. Also an All-American in the 200-meter in 2002, Douglass became the first Muskingum track athlete in nine years to achieve that status. For his efforts, Douglass was named as co-outstanding male athlete of the year by his team.

Sophomore distance runner Cristal Annabel legs it out at the Muskingum Invitational.

Scoreboard

Indoor Results

OAC Championships

Men- 6th of nine teams

Women- 6th of nine teams

Outdoor Results

Muskingum Invitational

Men- 1st of 12 teams

Women- 1st of 12 teams

OAC Relays

Men- 4th of nine teams

Women- 6th of nine teams

Wilmington Invitational

Men- 3rd of 17 teams

Women- 5th of 15 teams

Marv Frye Invitational

Men- 5th of 10 teams

Women- 4th of nine teams

All-Ohio Meet

Men- 7th of 17 teams

Women- 9th of 17 teams

OAC Tri-Meet

Men- 2nd of three teams

Women- 2nd of three teams

OAC Championships

Men- 7th of nine teams

Women- 6th of nine teams



Junior pitcher Mike Van Schepen stares in and delivers a pitch towards the plate. The Muskies' centerfielder when not pitching, Van Schepen was an All-OAC first team selection. On the mound Van Schepen compiled a 5-2 record and established a team best 2.53 ERA. At the plate, Van Schepen hit for a .341 average with nine doubles, two home runs, and 23 RBI's.

First-year shortstop Scott Ringhiser fires to first base, taking a hit away from the batter. Ringhiser was one of the OAC's top first-year players, as he hit a team second best, six homeruns, with 11 doubles, and 20 RBI's.



2002 Baseball: Row 1- D. Boling, M. Malcom, T. Matheney, J. McQueen, F. Perry, A. Klontz, M. Edwards, S. Lappert, A. Foltz, M. Van Schepen, J. Wilhoite, R. Alexander Row 2- Head Coach G. Thompson, N. Hershberger, R. Petrasko, J. Curtis, P. Cotter, N. Hesler, T. Oszust, R. Keener, G. McKenzie, T. Hoffert Row 3- Assistant Coach A. Davis, N. Prati, D. Hynes, S. Ringhiser, T. Snyder, R. Bohn, J. Sheppard, K. Sapara, R. Ranbom, Student Trainer M. Canestraro, Athletic Trainer J. DeWitt Row 4- A. Weiss, K. Randazzo, M. Howard, A. Hurley, R. Steinmetz, K. Venderlic, S. Trimmer, B. Raach



Knocking on the door

Muskies stay in hunt for OAC Tournament bid

Baseball is a game of breaks, for both the good and bad. In 2002, the Muskingum baseball team experienced both, as they finished 20-18 overall and 7-10 in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Knocking on the door of the OAC Tournament in recent years without getting in, the Muskies again had their sights set on the post-season. But with a young pitching staff and some holes to fill, Muskingum would have to adapt to their newly found line-up.

At the Gene Cusic Classic in Fort Myers, Florida to open the season, it was obvious the Muskies had no problem reloading for the new season. An outstanding display of dominance down South resulted in a record breaking 8-2 mark to start the year, and a sense of confidence for the schedule awaiting them when they got

home.

However, their exceptional play in Florida was soon overshadowed by the Ohio part of the schedule where the Muskies would drop seven of their next eight games.

While the three non-conference losses to Wittenberg, Urbana, and Wooster had no effect on the OAC results, falling in double headers to both Heidelberg and Otterbein did, as those four defeats would come back to haunt the Muskies in the end.

Winners of five of their next six, with three of them being in the OAC, Muskingum appeared to have regrouped, but seven more losses in eight tries, including five in the OAC, would dwindle them down the conference ladder.

Then they came back. Led by nine seniors, Muskingum would mount double header sweeps over John Carroll, Washington &

Jefferson, and Baldwin-Wallace, to win six in row and closing out a ride of a season.

In the final OAC standings, Muskingum would eventually fall just one game back of fifth place, as they nearly knocked Baldwin-Wallace out of the post-season.

Known for their offensive production, the Muskies finished the year with a .319 team batting average, good for fifth in the OAC.

Five Muskies received post-season awards from the OAC, highlighted by junior pitcher/outfielder Mike van Schepen and senior catcher Frank Perry being named to the All-OAC first team. Perry led the Muskies with .380 batting average and had 28 RBI's, second most on the team.

Junior outfielder Ryan Alexander was named to the All-OAC second team, while senior

Scoreboard

Overall Record: 20-18

OAC Record: 7-10

OAC Regular Season

L @ Heidelberg	5-10
L @ Heidelberg	2-4
L @ Otterbein	4-5
L @ Otterbein	3-8
W Wilmington	7-4
L Wilmington	6-11
W Capital	4-3
W Capital	7-4
L Ohio Northern	7-8
L Ohio Northern	4-10
W @ Mount Union	4-1
L @ Mount Union	3-6
L @ Marietta (8 inn.)	5-6
L @ Marietta	1-12
W John Carroll	9-3
W John Carroll	4-3
W @ Baldwin-Wallace	7-5
W @ Baldwin-Wallace	2-1

outfielder Matt Edwards and senior second baseman Tim Matheney were both All-OAC honorable mention selections.



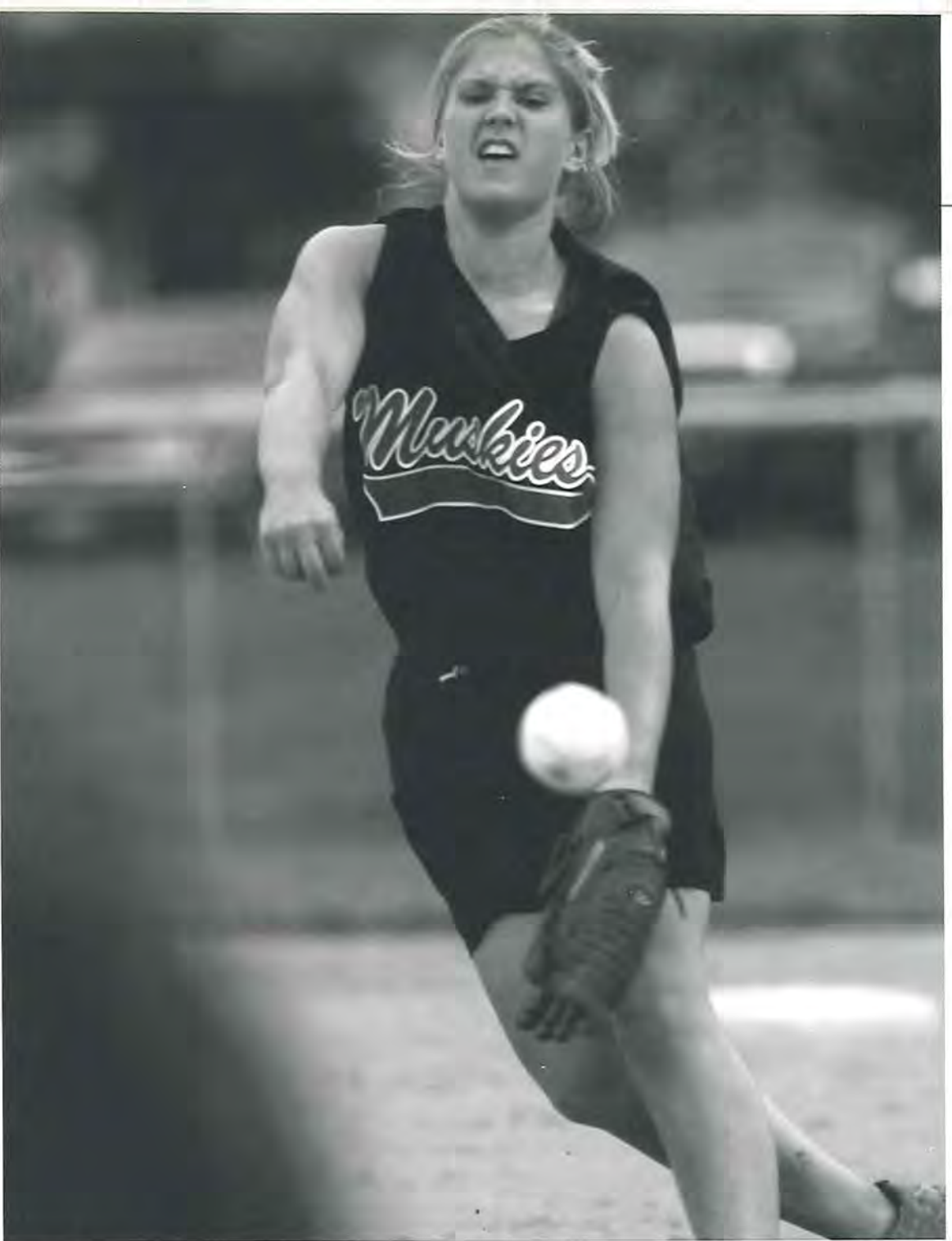
Senior first baseman Adam Klontz takes a stride before swinging. Klontz moved from his natural position in the outfield to man first base this season. Klontz had eight doubles, two home runs, and 16 RBI's on the year, including a walkoff home run in the bottom of the seventh inning of the first game against Capital, to give Muskingum the 4-3 win. A class act on and off the field, Klontz was named the OAC's Scholar Athlete of the month for April.

Junior outfielder Ryan Alexander lays down a drag bunt. Alexander made the All-OAC second team.



First-year pitcher Katie Herbst guides a pitch across the plate. Earning the OAC's Rookie of the Year Award and the OAC John Wells Pitcher of the Year Award, came to no surprise after her dominating first-year performance. Herbst led the OAC with a .99 ERA and a 19-3 overall record. Recording a team best 113 strike outs on the year, Herbst was named to the All-OAC, and All-Central Region first teams.

Senior third baseman Megan Monsman takes a pitch. One of four seniors, Monsman was the lead off batter in the lineup, as she hit for a .365 average, with three home runs and 23 RBI's.



2002 Softball: Row 1- Athletic Trainer K. Blood, Student Assistant C. Button, Assistant Coach E. Coen, Head Coach D. Newberry, Pitching Coach D. Keiffer, Statistician E. Chapin Row 2- M. McFarland, M. Butler, M. Holden, J. Martin, N. Corley, A. Rader, T. Ulrich, E. Crumbaker, A. Clauss Row 3- E. Zupko, M. Monsman, S. Delucas, M. Carnes, J. Rayman, M. Nash, J. Feldkircher, S. Jellison, T. Anglin Row 4- K. Herbst, K. Bickford, M. Martin, N. Blubaugh, S. Manson, E. Calabrese, J. Shay, C. Forgrave, L. Hughes, E. Gibson



Living in the present

Lady Muskies complete another historic season

The Lady Muskie Softball program has had many seasons where expectations were high, but never were the circumstances like this.

Entering the 2002 campaign, Muskingum was the reigning NCAA Division III National Champions for the first time in school history, and if that wasn't enough they were picked to do it again.

In the National Fast-pitch Coaches Association/ USA Today preseason poll, Muskingum was the heavy favorite to repeat as national champions, as they received all eight first place votes. With the country watching them under a microscope, the Lady Muskies did what they were expected to do, win.

Compiling an overall record of 40-8, and a 16-2 mark in the

Athletic Conference, which included their fifth straight OAC crown, Muskingum was taking steps back to the World Series.

However, in the NCAA Central Regional Tournament, the Lady Muskies would falter, ending their season one game short of a return trip to the NCAA Championships.

Trying to elude the shadow of last year's success and focusing on the present, Muskingum picked up right where they left off.

Opening the season at the annual Rebel Games in Kissimmee, Florida, the Lady Muskies would be tested early. Still looking to fill the four open positions left from graduation, Muskingum responded like champions.

Extending the nation's best win streak to 35 games with a season opening 5-4 win over Simpson, Lady Muskies would break the ice

in the loss column early by dropping game two of the year in a 1-0 decision to Lake Forest, the eventual 2002 national runner-up. Wins over perennial powers like The College of New Jersey, Denison, and Cortland (N.Y.) highlighted the spring trip, as Muskingum would return home 10-2.

Back in the cold and hostile weather conditions, the Lady Muskies would stay hot. Posting 19 wins in 21 tries, kept Muskingum within the top three of the national rankings, but it was the two losses during this same span that would knock them out of the top spot.

On April 7, 2002 an overlooked Bethany team gave Muskingum a quick glimpse into the future, as they toppled the champions 5-2, and 5-4.

Scoreboard

Overall Record: 40-8
OAC Record: 16-2 (1st)

OAC Regular Season

W	Baldwin-Wallace	7-1
W	Baldwin-Wallace	8-0
W	@ John Carroll	5-3
W	@ John Carroll	8-0
W	Otterbein	2-0
W	Otterbein	6-4
W	@ Wilmington	8-4
W	@ Wilmington	6-3
W	@ Capital	8-1
W	@ Capital	7-1
W	Marietta	1-0
W	Marietta	4-0
W	@ Ohio Northern	1-0
L	@ Ohio Northern	3-4
L	Mount Union	1-2
W	Mount Union	7-0
W	Heidelberg	10-0
W	Heidelberg	7-0

Responding like they have many times, the Lady Muskies would rattle off 11 consecutive wins before they would come to their first OAC road block in five years. (continued on pg. 127.)



Junior Mandy Carnes swings for the fence during the regular season. Carnes proved to be collegiate softball's top hitter in 2002 and the most prolific slugger in Muskingum history, as she etched her name deep into the NCAA record books. A three-time first team All-American, Carnes hit an unprecedented 24 home runs in 2002, a NCAA Division III single season record. For her career, Carnes has now hit a NCAA Division III record, 46 home runs. Her .500 batting average and 65 RBI's on the year were also among the nation's best.

Coach Donna Newberry talks to her team after winning their fifth consecutive OAC championship.

Sophomore right fielder Jen Shay flashes her leather by making one of many phenomenal catches on the year. Also having breakout year at the plate, Shay hit .346 out of the two spot in the line-up, knocking in 19 RBI's, with 10 doubles and two home runs.

Senior left fielder Shelli Manson reels a fly ball in during the Regional Championship game versus Bethany. A three-year starter as catcher, Manson showed her versatility in 2002 by playing the majority of the year in leftfield. Manson hit a career best eight home runs, with a .401 batting average, and 46 RBI's, earning her first team All-OAC honors.



Sophomore center fielder Erin Zupko avoids a tag at second base. With a .336 batting average and a solid defensive glove, Zupko, as well as many other Lady Muskiees dominated the All-OAC awards once again. Junior first baseman Mandy Carnes, senior left fielder Shelli Manson, and first-year pitcher Katie Herbst all racked up All-OAC first team honors. Herbst was also named the OAC Rookie of the Year, and the OAC John Wells Pitcher of the Year. Senior catcher Tami Anglin, senior second baseman Shelly Delucas, and sophomore outfielders Zupko and Jen Shay were selected to the All-OAC second team. At the regional level, Carnes and Delucas were named to the first team All-Central Region, while Shay was selected to the second team. Manson was honorable mention.



The agony of defeat

Softball team falls one win short of World Series

Both Ohio Northern, and Mount Union were able to come away with one run victories at season's end, giving Muskingum only a share of the OAC regular season title with Capital.

At the OAC Tournament, which Muskingum earned the right to host for the fifth consecutive year, the Lady Muskies got a scare from Mount Union early, but prevailed by defeating Otterbein twice to claim the gold.

With their fifth straight OAC trophy in the case, Muskingum would host the NCAA Central Region Tournament for the third time in four years. Featuring familiar faces such as Capital, Denison, and Alma, the field appeared to be in the Muskies' favor, but the fourth seed and dark horse of the tournament, Bethany, was also on hand.

A bitter taste still lingered with the Muskies from the first time they faced Bethany. It would only worsen. In their first game of the Regional Tournament, Bethany used one crack of the bat to stun number one seed Muskingum, 2-0, sending the Lady Muskies into the losers bracket.

Taking the road less traveled, the Lady Muskies battled and won three games to advance to the championship game, but waiting was Bethany.

Just one game away for a return trip to the World Series, Bethany continued to have the Muskies' number, as they ended the hopes of a national championship repeat, winning 2-1.

In a year that saw Muskingum gleam in the national spotlight, the Lady Muskies gave the country a reason to keep watching.

As a team, the Lady Muskies blasted a NCAA Division III national record, 48 home runs, with half of that total belonged to one player.

Junior first baseman Mandy Carnes had a year dreamt about by many. Her 24 home runs in 2002 is a Division III record for home runs in a season, and her career total of 46 is also a national record.

Hitting a home run in every .52 at bats, Carnes led all NCAA Divisions. Her 65 RBI's, .500 batting average, and 1.118 slugging percentage, all ranked among the top ten in the nation.

For her efforts Carnes was named a first team All-American for the third time in her career, the first in school history, and first-team All-OAC, and first-team All-Central region. She was also

Scoreboard

OAC Tournament @ Muskingum College

W	Mount Union (11 inn.)	2-1
W	Otterbein	11-3
W	Otterbein	9-0
OAC Championship		

NCAA Central Regional @ Muskingum College

L	Bethany (W. Va)	2-0
W	Alma (Mich.)	2-0
W	Denison	2-0
W	Capital	4-3
L	Bethany (W. Va)	2-1
Regional Championship		

named the OAC player of the year.

On another note, Head coach Donna Newberry surpassed the 600-win milestone in 2002, making her only the third coach in Division III history to do so.



Senior catcher Tami Anglin awaits the relay home, but it's not in time as Bethany scores the first run of the Regional Championship. After an hour rain delay, Bethany prevailed 2-1 advancing to the NCAA Division III World Series. The Lady Muskies only lost eight games throughout the year, with four of them coming by way of Bethany. Despite not making it back to the World series, Muskingum finished the year ranked eighth in the country.

In a rare display of disappointment, the Lady Muskies talk things over.

Junior Sam Conrad follows the routine in the football cheerleaders' skit during Varisty Revue. The squad performed twice during the evening. President Anne C. Steele and the Board of Trustees attended the performance, letting the business of Trustees' Weekend rest for an evening.

Cheerleader Ali Flower leads the Muskie fans in a cheer during homecoming weekend. The football team lost to Capital university 21-33. The football team finished 3-7 overall this season.



2002 Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1- Bonnie Taylor, Lindsay Arick, Lindsay Vennum. Row 2- Amanda McClelland, Kristin Hart, Jessica Norman, Wendy Edgar.



Spirit in abundance

Cheerleaders bring the spirit to athletics at Muskingum

First-year Kritin Hart celebrates a Muskie basket. The men's basketball team made coach Jim Burson 500 wins rich this season. The cheerleaders are advised by admission employee Cindy Basham.



Lindsay Arick helps herself to dinner on the quad during Community Day on Sept. 15, 2001. The day's events continued on, including OAC football action despite the recent terrorist attacks.



2002 Football Cheerleaders: Lindsay Ray, Jessica Sonnen, Katie Pieratt, Lisa Kidder, Kristen Schuster, Amanda McClelland, Ali Flower, Lindsay Arick, Sam Conrad, Jose Smith.

Junior point guard Justin Clifford throws up one many three-pointers he shot on the year. Lacking size, the Muskies Men's basketball team struggled at times, but almost always, was the guard play outstanding. During the 2001-02 season Clifford broke the school record for most three-pointers made in a game.

Junior first baseman Mandy Carnes stared down history in 2002 with one of the most astounding displays of sheer power the NCAA has ever seen at the plate. Carnes hit 24 tape measure home runs, including seven during the spring trip at the Rebel Games.



Senior second baseman Tim Mathney turns one of many double plays for the Muskie Baseball team in 2002. Matheny was a four-year starter for the Muskies, as he offered great defense consistency and a solid bat to the line-up. For his efforts, Matheny was named honorable mention All-OAC. Although the Muskies did not advance to the post season they did finish the year with a winning 20-18 record, including a six game win streak to close out the season.



In a glance

Muskie gallery

A look back at the year in sports

Sophomore shortstop Jeanna Rayman hurls the ball to first base during a double play. The Lady Muskie Softball team recorded another record breaking season in 2002, as they finished the season, 40-8. Their season came to an end in the Central Regional Championship, when they fell to Bethany (W. Va) 2-1.

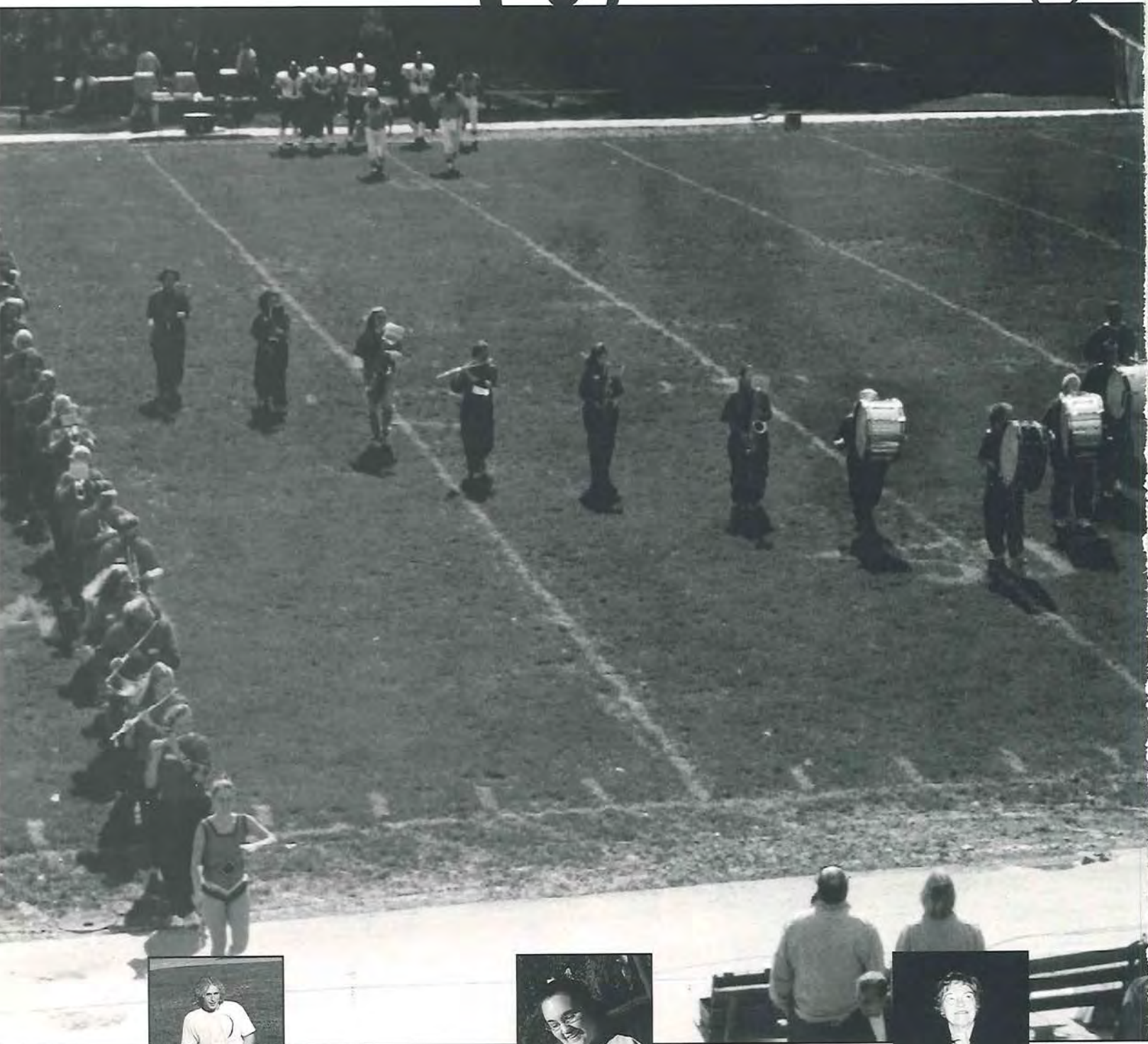


First-year sprinter Belinda Ronevich races around the Johnson Family Track at the Muskingum Invitational. The track team had another remarkable season in 2002, as they advanced 13 athletes to the NCAA Division III National Championships.



Junior golfer Ryan Lescalleet tees off at the Muskingum Invitational. Lescalleet won medalist honors at the Muskingum Invitational, the Denison Invitational, the Kravetz Invitational, placed second in the OAC Tournament, and third at the John Carroll Invitational. Alongside twin brother Adam, the Lescalleets led the Muskingum Men's golf team to their second appearance in the NCAA Championships in as many years. Both Ryan and Adam were named All-Americans in 2002.

Enriching



Emmett
Keller



Kristin
Losey



President
Anne Steele



our Future

Forming the Muskie "M," the Spirit Band entertains fans during a Fighting Muskies football contest in the early fall.



Abby
Starkey



Marc Von
Kaenel



Jacki
Henderson



AGORA leaders for
2001-02: Sarah Weaver
and Beth Gernert

BACCHUS leaders for
2001-02: Kelly Steurer,
Julie Kwasniewski,
Allison Glick and Mollye
Eggleston

AGORA

Beth Gernert sits at the Neuroscience club's table at activities fair this year. Gernert lived in the AGORA house this year.

AGORA. Row 1: Beth Gernert, Melissa Smith, Traci Gardner, Ashley Davis. Row 2: Jamie Duling, Sarah Weaver, Nikhilendra Singh.



Junior Ty James fixes the computer in the Alumni office. James worked for Computer Network Services (CNS) this year.



Sophomore Tony Lorenz stops for a quick drink of water during the October Crop Walk around campus.



Did You Know?

In the future, Agora plans to continue having programs which extend to the entire campus and community. They also hope to develop a closer relationship with international students attending Muskingum.



Did You Know?

BACCHUS split from the Peer Educators in 1997 and has become dedicated to promoting responsible drinking and decision making on campus. BACCHUS also educates the campus on alcohol and its effects.

Jason Larson, Erin Blood and Becky Clough perform in the play "As You Like It."

BACCHUS member Lana Bieber hangs onto the FAD's float in the homecoming parade.



Brian Perkins throws a clay pot on the wheel in the ceramics room of Johnson Hall.

BACCHUS member Molly Eggleston takes a quick photo on her way to one of the activities that BACCHUS sponsored non-alcoholic drinks.

BACCHUS

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta
President for 2001-02:
John Doudna

Black and Magneta
Editor-in-chief for
2001-02:
Jamie Kocinski

Beta Beta Beta. Row 1: Jason Larson, Jennie Briggs, Megan Williams, Julie Butolph, Amy Iler, Lauren Hovan, Amber Kerstetter. Row 2: Paul Gledhill, Kelly Steurer, Cheryl Stanley, Sarah McBeth, Cheryl Cole, Nick Billei, Sarah Morgan, Matt Waldron. Row 3: Scott Porter, Chris Bodnar, Ian Brown, John Doudna, Jim Dooley, Troy Meade, Bryan Voelker, Danny Ingold, Shirley Atkinson.



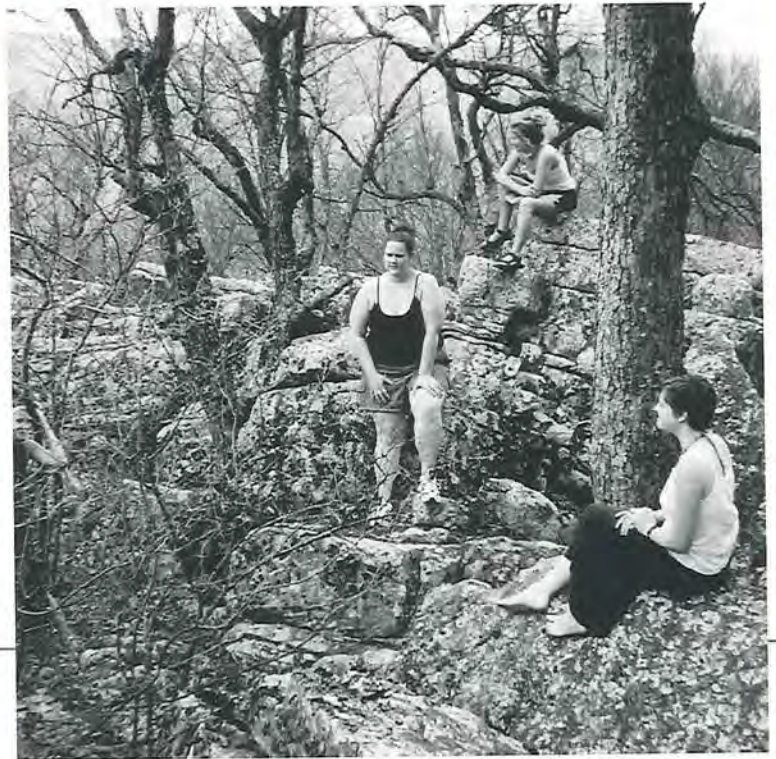
Leah Welch and Beta Beta Beta member Jason Larson act-out a dramatic scene in the play "As You Like It."



Members of the Creative Writing class take a trip to Virginia to explore the mountains. They include, Leah Welch, Nicki Somerville, Jessie Taylor and Anne Washburn.



Senior Jane Borg takes a quick photo on her way to class. Borg served as the campus/community information director at WMCO, 90.7 FM, this year.



Did You Know?

Beta Beta Beta has been involved with community activities as well as Christ's Table. Tri-Beta has also organized hikes to The Wilds. In the future, they hope to continue to promote scholarship in biological sciences.



Did You Know?

Since 1895 the Black & Magenta has served the Muskingum College community as an information source. Its name comes from a favorite teacher who wore a black hat with a magenta ribbon around it. In 2001 it began submitting pages on disk to the local publisher, *The Daily Jeffersonian*.

The 2000-2001 homecoming court, Lee Dimmerling and Jamie Kocinski, take their final walk on the red carpet during their reign.

Black and Magenta. Row 1: Jenni Hoehn, Jamie Kocinski. Row 2: John Linton, Niki Reid, Aaron Spragg, Meg Thompson, Gretchen Cook.



Black and Magenta staffers Jimmy Sharp and Laura Brown take a short break from designing the arts page to put the finishing touches on a story.

Black and Magenta co-news editors Niki Reid and Meg Thompson look over the pages they still need to design for the Friday issue of the newspaper.

Black & Magenta

C.A.R.E. President for
2001-02:
Shawn Douglass

Centerboard leaders for
2001-02: Beth Walker,
Nikki Novell, Jamie
Duling and Kimmy
Rugg

C.A.R.E.

Mark Vizzo and Shawn Douglass put the finishing touches on C.A.R.E.'s entry into the homecoming parade.

C.A.R.E. member Susan Baer performs in one of the many talent shows that students were encouraged to participate in.



C.A.R.E. member Matthew Herron sings a duet with Toni Price during the homecoming talent show, varsity revue.

C.A.R.E. member Melissa Thouvenin reads a scene from the script "Dramarama" in Little Theater.



Did You Know?

C.A.R.E.'s main goal is to spread cultural awareness to the college and the surrounding community. In the future, C.A.R.E. plans to tutor students in the Zanesville area.



Did You Know?

Centerboard's purpose has been to offer a variety of activities to entertain a diverse student body. They will continue to provide entertainment for the students of Muskingum College. Centerboard brings comedians, bands and movies to campus.

Lead singer for the band Flickerstick sings his heart out. Centerboard brought the band to campus in the spring.

Centerboard member Nicki Sommerville and Michelle Beatty look over the program from the unveiling of the new communication arts building.



Centerboard member Blake Burgess serves as a "staff" member who helped set-up for the band Flickerstick.

Centerboard adviser James Thomas tries to get the crowds attention at one of the many Centerboard activities on campus this year.

Centerboard

Circle K leader for
2001-02: Beth
Hadbavny

College Republicans
leader for 2001-02:
Renée Morrow

Circle K

Emmett Keller, Amanda McKee and Ryan Lenz camp out on the quad in order to promote peace, not only on campus, but throughout the world.

Junior Heather Frese enjoys a crisp fall day. Frese majored in English.



Circle K adviser Dr. Jerry Beavers looks over some of the items at the International Bazaar in the TOC this year.

Junior Zac Landefeld acts as one of the emcees for the talent show during Parents' Weekend this year. Landefeld's co-emcee for the event was Carrie Haines.



Did You Know?

Circle K's main goal is to continue to grow and increase the number of service projects provided to Muskingum College, New Concord and surrounding communities.





Did You Know?

The College Republicans bring conservative awareness to Muskingum College. They also have a good working relationship with the Muskingum County Republicans who will help to maintain their existence at Muskingum College. In the future, they hope to continue to bring success to candidates who support their causes.

College Republican members Renée Morrow and Angie White walk in the homecoming parade.

College Republicans



College Republicans. Row 1: Tony Lorenz, Josh Lipps, Erica Johnson, Tommy Lloyd, Erin Filipovich, Keith Ainsco, Betsy Hartmeyer, Jason Rosser. Row 2: Renée Morrow, Levi Shegog, Jessica Beardsley, Tim Repp, Angie White, speaker Sean Hannity, Jim Lenner, Kate Ryder, Michael Nelson.

College Republicans Michael Nelson and Angie White add decorations to their club's colorful float in this year's homecoming parade.

Senior Tommy Lloyd puts the finishing touches on one of the corners of the huge American flag which was the College Republicans' entry in the homecoming parade.

Muskie Dance Team
captains for 2001-02:
Jamie Kocinski and
Sarah Reedy

FCA leaders for 2001-02:
Mary Floyd, Beth Walker
and Jessica Fuerst

Muskie Dance Team

Members of the Muskie Dance Team Kari Baker, Toni Price, Sarah Reedy and Kate Thompson perform at one of the men's basketball games this year.

Several members of the Muskie Dance Team entertain the crowd. There were 12 members of the team this year.



First-year Kristy Eigel waits for the crowd's reaction during one of the many performances of the team. Next year, the group hopes to compete in more local and regional competitions.



Sophomore Roy Skidmore blocks a shot during a basketball game. The Muskie Dance Team performed during the half-time festivities of games.



Did You Know?

The Muskie Dance Team has been at Muskingum for less than a decade and this year was the first year that a male student tried out and made the team. The Muskie Dance Team performs at events such as men's and women's basketball games, Varsity Revue and Parents' Weekend.



Did You Know?
 The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) started in the spring semester of 2001. This year was the first full year for the organization on campus. In the future, they hope to continue to grow in size and have a lock-in for local high school athletes. Their aim is to provide a system of support for Christians on campus.

Nick Strain perfects his piece of pottery on the potter's wheel. Professor Ken McCollum taught ceramics class.

Donny Lukehart plays the guitar while Sarah Sexauer enjoys the music.



Sophomore David Peters gambles away his fake money at the annual Vegas Night. Muskies got the chance to roll the dice and try their luck in the event.

Sophomore Sarah Warfield adds a dab of face paint to one of the many children who attended Community Day in September.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Foresenics Team adviser
for 2001-02:
Tim Burke

Habitat for Humanity
leaders for 2001-02: Sara
Wessel and Kristin Kane

Forensics Team

Forensics Team. Row 1: Ryan Donaghy, Becky Clough, Melissa Thouvenin. Row 2: Blake Burgess, Christy Wampler, Tim Burke (adviser).

Forensics Team member and Theta Phi Alpha member Ryan Donaghy receives gifts from new Theta pledges.



Forensics Team member Melissa Thouvenin is not afraid to show that she is passionate about theatre as she enacts a scene.

Forensics Team member Chip Barr makes actress Kate Ryder's character cry during a performance of "La Ronde."



Did You Know?

The Forensics Team won many awards under the direction of faculty adviser Tim Burke this year. The team had two members, Chip Barr and Kristin Hart, qualify for Nationals at Cedarville University.



First-year Sarah Morgan walks ahead of the Muskie marching band.

Did You Know?

Habitat for Humanity has been an active organization in the New Concord community for many years. This year, under the direction of Dr. Laura Hilton, the group was able to help build a home in Louisiana for a needy family during Spring Break.

Habitat for Humanity adviser Dr. Laura Hilton takes her class outside on a fall morning.



Senior Jhama Trunk relaxes in a chair as the Delta Gamma Thetas perform at the annual Varsity Revue.

Senior Tom Fannon makes his way across campus to the radio station where he was an early-morning dee-jay. Fannon's radio name was Tri-Star.

Habitat for Humanity

International Business

**Club leaders for
2001-02: Candace
Jones, Justin Slosar,
Jeanette Krebs and
Valeri Startsev**

**MCTV leader for
2001-02: Tom
Petrooulos**

International Business Club

International Business club treasurer Valeri Startsev helps John Linton with a canned food drive for Lambda Sigma.

Club secretary Jeanette Krebs and Megan Williams, both also members of Order of Omega, read over the initiation process for the club.



International Business club co-adviser Dr. Joe Nowakowski makes his way across campus.

Club co-adviser Dr. Jean Morris mingles with students at the open house event in the French House on Lakeside.



Did You Know?

The International Business Club was started by International Business majors and advisers in 1998 as a way to further the international perspective in business. Today, the organization has 15 members.



Did You Know?

MCTV has been on campus for several years. This year the television program was re-designed as Dr. Jeff Harman became the manager of the station. Besides covering New Concord Village Council meetings, they also started a bi-weekly news program called the "News Tank."

Junior Tom Petropoulos is the man with the camera for MCTV.

MCTV covered many events on campus this year, such as the Spirit Band's performance at Community Day.



Dr. Jeff Harman, manager of MCTV, addresses the crowd during the unveiling of plans for the new communication arts complex, which will house electronic media on campus.

Tom Petropoulos zooms in on Dr. Anne Steele and Bill Booze as they broadcast live from Community Day in September.

MCTV

Muscoljuan co-editors
for 2001-02:
Renée Morrow and
Niki Reid

Order of Omega leaders
for 2001-02:
Megan Williams,
Jeanette Krebs, Kim
Raymond and Corrie
Williams

Muscoljuan

Muscoljuan. Row 1: Kurenn Sisler, Renée Morrow, Tina Brocco, Alen Chao. Row 2: Marissa Kent, Jamie Riffle, Tiffany Archer, Zac Landefeld. Row 3: Dr. Richard Williamson (adviser), Parvez Khambatta, Adam Brenneman, Paul Berick, Niki Reid.



Muscoljuan member Jeanette John watches the yearbook distribution table in the Rec Center. John was a staff photographer this year.



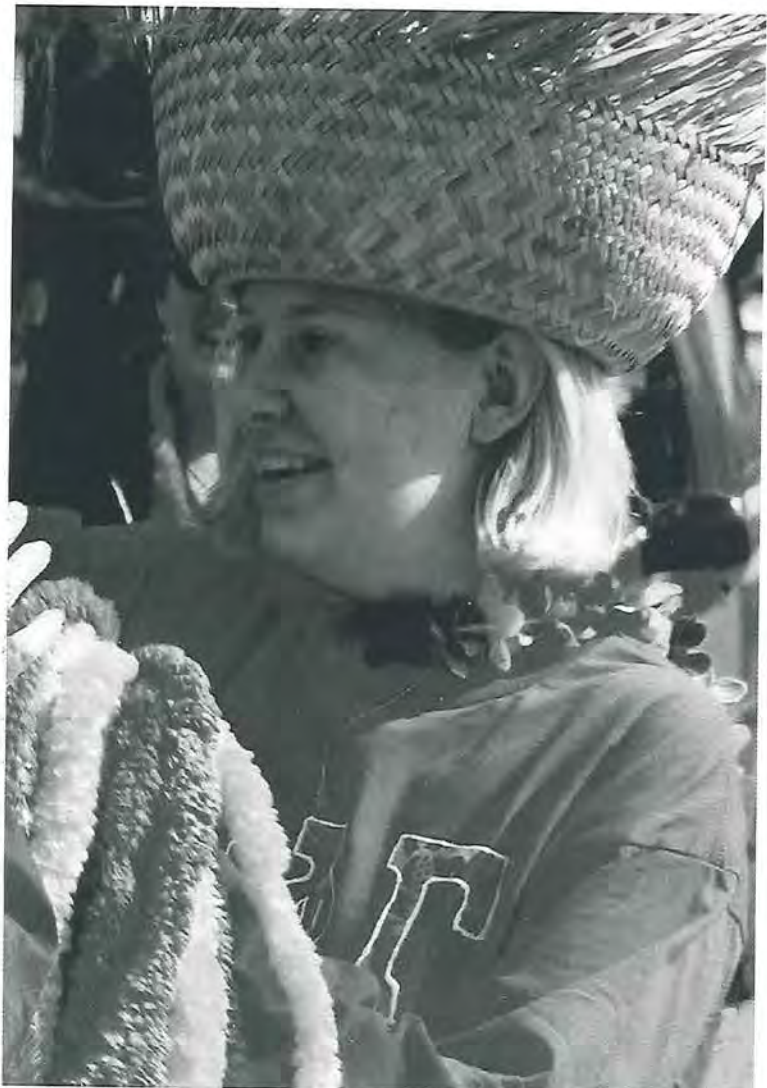
Muscoljuan staffers Tina Brocco and Paul Berick look over a stack of pictures to be identified for this year's yearbook.

Muscoljuan photographer Kurenn Sisler takes a break from taking pictures to sit on Santa's lap in the BOC.



Did You Know?

The Muscoljuan is Muskingum College's annual historical record of the events and happenings on campus and the surrounding communities. The name "Muscoljuan" comes from the idea that the junior class made a book for the seniors. Muscoljuan stands for "Muskingum College Junior Annual."



Did You Know?

The group was started on Muskingum's campus in 1997. The group was originally founded at the University of Miami in the fall of 1959. There are over 300 chapters across the country. Order of Omega's main activity is organizing Greek Weekend for the campus.

Order of Omega member Jen Ballmann displays FAD's entry in the homecoming parade through downtown New Concord.

Order of Omega



Order of Omega. Row 1: Melissa Marr, Julie Buttolph, Tina Brocco, Rhonda Wilson, Rebecca Ellis. Row 2: Jennifer Anderson, Candace Jones, Megan Williams, Jennifer Ballman, Kim Raymond, Victoria Young, Lana Bieber, Heather Frese. Row 3: Dave Hurtuk, Kristin Losey, Devon Allen, Lisa Kidder, Josh Smith, Jeanette Krebs, Danette Arnold.

Order of Omega member Jennifer Anderson and her lil' sis Lauren Hurtuk smile for the camera.

Order of Omega members Heather Frese and Leah Welch talk poetry at a Sigma Tau meeting.

Phi Alpha Theta leaders
for 2001-02:
Ally Frasher, Andrew
Meade and Sara Arnold

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
adviser for 2001-02:
Dr. Russ Brown

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta. Row 1: Ally Frasher, Sara Arnold, Candace Jones, Merryn Pinch, Jim Jarman, Tony Lorenz. Row 2: Dr. William Kerrigan (adviser), Andrew Meade, Jewel Maxwell, Erin Lyons, Erin Crosby, Charles Kentner.



Jackie Taliano fills out the informational packet for the American Red Cross so that she can donate blood.



Phi Alpha Theta member Jewel Maxwell walks behind Dr. Anne Steele on their way to the opening convocation ceremony for first-year students.



Senior Brian Koch walks across campus on his way to one of his classes.



Did You Know?

Phi Alpha Theta is the history honorary on campus. Besides having meetings twice a month, they also plan on having service projects for the surrounding community, having an end-of-the year banquet and reading students' history seminar papers at the state convention in April.



Did You Know?

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the men's musical fraternity on campus with each member being involved in the music department on campus. Under the guidance of Dr. Russ Brown, the group had about 20 members this year.

Brian "Chef Boyardee" Perkins whips up another pot of spaghetti-o's for his housemates. Perkins was the president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia this year.

Phi Mu Alpha



Phi Mu Alpha. Row 1: Dr. Russ Brown (adviser), James Macivor, Tim Jordan, Trent Miller. Row 2: Chris Cousineau, Reggie Allison, Nyle Strain, Justin Martinelli, Paul Gledhill, Chris Horn. Row 3: Jamie Duling, Matt Blatchly, Josh Melvin, Carl Watkins. Row 4: Devon Duling, Donny Lukehart, Matt Marratta, Brian Perkins.

Phi Mu Alpha member Tim Jordan dresses up like a knight for Sigma Tau Delta's annual Halloween masque.

Sinfonia member Chris Horn reads over information for Amnesty International in the TOC.

Phi Sigma Iota leaders
for 2001-02: James
Hockaday, Jeanette
Krebs and Jennifer
Amodeo

Phi Theta Beta leaders
for 2001-02: Sally
Wierzbicki, Sarah Lee,
Christine Burhns and
Ally Frasher

Phi Sigma Iota

Juniors Jimmy Sharp and Kate
Ryder walk down the red car-
pet during Varsity Revue.

Professor Ron Lauck discusses
the lighting for an upcoming
production with Kim Magers
and Melissa Thouvenin.



Junior Paul Gledhill interacts
with sophomore Marissa Kent
in a theatrical scene. The two
performed in the play "La
Ronde" this year.

Becky Clough performs in the
popular talent show during the
annual Parents' Weekend.



Did You Know?

Phi Sigma Iota, a national honorary society, promotes the study of foreign languages and cultures in order to promote world peace through a discerning and sympathetic understanding of the peoples of all nations. Phi Sigma Iota came to Muskingum in 1948.



Did You Know?

Phi Theta Beta serves as the honorary for education majors on campus. Under the guidance of Dr. Susan Beisel, the organization plans to induct more members in the future and have a banquet for members.

Sophomore Lindsay Arick basks in the sun during the picnic at Community Day.

Dr. David Skeen and sophomore Elise Zuppas raise money for charity in the Crop Walk.



Senior Stacey Gardner sings a song dedicated to her parents at Varsity Revue.

Juniors Sarah Daniels and Adam Calvin walk across the quad to the BOC, a popular gathering place for Muskie.

Phi Theta Beta

RHA leaders for 2001-02: Amanda Green, Meg Thompson, Crystal Martzall, Beth Imhoff, Meghan Timko

Sigma Tau Delta leader for 2001-02: Anne Matthews

Residence Hall Association

Members of RHA get ready for a busy year.

RHA member Lacey Whiteman and fellow Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters Andrea Finken and Rhonda Wilson welcome students to the Up 'Til Dawn event which benefitted St. Jude's Children's Hospital.



Gregg Johnson plays his guitar during homecoming's Varsity Revue talent show.



Senior Beth Music smiles under her Mardi Gras mask during the celebration at the French House this year.



Did You Know?

RHA was established on Muskingum's campus in the spring of 2000. Since then, members have succeeded in petitioning for the construction of the volleyball court in front of Memorial and Moore Halls and directing many programs in the residence halls.



Did You Know?

Sigma Tau Delta is the English honorary on campus. Members tutor students in English, offer proofreading and editing assistance, and sponsor events throughout the year, including poetry readings and the Halloween masque.

Sigma Tau Delta. Row 1: Kate Neo Wang, Tim Jordan and Wenger, Crystal Kozora. Row 2: Melinda Peters do an impromptu dance at the annual Halloween masque. Leah Welch.



Sigma Tau Delta and the English Department sponsored a reading by poet David Waggoner in the fall semester. Waggoner read poems in the TOC for the event.

Senior Melinda Peters takes a quick look at her reading selection during the club's 75th anniversary celebration.

Sigma Tau Delta

Society for Collegiate Journalists

Society for Collegiate Journalists leaders for 2001-02: Jimmy Sharp, Carrie Haines and Niki Reid

WMCO Program Director for 2001-02: Stacey "DC" Coates

Society for Collegiate Journalists member Aaron Spragg and WMCO staffers Mark Hoffer and J. T. Raymond do a sound check for the radio station at the unveiling of the new communication arts complex.



Zac Landefeld and Society for Collegiate Journalists member Carrie Haines rehearse before the talent show during Parents' Weekend. Landefeld and Haines served as co-emcees for the evening.



Society for Collegiate Journalists. Row 1: Jen Klier, Jolene Craig, Meg Thompson. Row 2: Niki Reid, Lisa Marshall, Tim Jordan. Row 3: John Linton, Tom Petropoulos, Jen Noble, Carrie Haines, Sarah Gould, Jamie Kocinski.



SCJ president Jimmy Sharp participates in Varsity Revue.

Did You Know?

The Society for Collegiate Journalists chapter at Muskingum started in 1923 and is one of the oldest chapters of the society in the United States. SCJ serves as the journalism honorary for students on campus with each student serving in either the electronic or print media area.





Did You Know?
 WMCO, 90.7 FM, is Muskingum College's radio station. The station broadcasts news and weather updates on the quarter of each hour and plays a variety of music by new and upcoming artists.

Speech communication professor Dr. Jeff Harman helps to unveil designs for the new communication arts complex during homecoming weekend.

Staffers Lisa Marshall, José Feliciano, Tom Petropoulos and speech communication professor Jack Kapfer take over the quad as they broadcast live during homecoming weekend.



WMCO dee-jay Jen Klier smiles because she knows her air-shift is coming up soon.

Tonya Isaacs helps to put the finishing touches on WMCO's homecoming parade float.

**WMCO
 90.7 FM**

World Vision Organization

World Vision Organization members Mao Shen Yeh and Eugene Wu help to prepare fried chicken for the international dinner in John Glenn Gym.

World Vision Organization.
Row 1: Nanase Harada, Janet Zhange, Cynthia Huang, Joy Yeh, Sayuri Matsuura, Teeranuch "Puk" Songsirisopin, Kerry Qin Lin, Amber Yun Huang, Chiho Watanabe, Chani Rin, Amy Scheurman (adviser), Cindy Ko, Nandin Ganbold.
Row 2: Dean Gorsuch, Ame Yeh, Nachiket Chanchani, Eugene Wu, Valeri Startsev, Samir Kapur.



World Vision Organization leaders for 2001-02: Teeranuch "Puk" Songsirisopin, Sayuri Matsuura, Joy Yeh and Valeri Startsev

World Vision Organization adviser for 2001-02: Amy Scheurman



World Vision Organization adviser Amy Scheurman takes a break in the TOC.

World Vision Organization member Anshu Kayastha walks across the quad on her way to one of her classes. Kayastha came to Muskingum because of Muskingum's relationship with her home school in Nepal.



Did You Know?

The World Vision Organization was known as the International Student Organization on campus two years ago. The name was changed so that more students, not just international students, would feel welcomed into the organization. In the future, they hope to get more involved in the community and recruit more American students on campus.





Theta Phi Alpha member Holly Feldner performs in her sorority's skit during Varsity Revue.



Senior Chesna Braniger carries a heavy load of books as she walks across campus.

President Anne Steele gets interviewed by WMCO staffer Bill Booze while speech communication professor Jack Kapfer checks the sound levels at the annual Community Day event.



Ryan McEvoy and Jason Adams take a break from classes for a little chat outside the BOC.

Black and Magenta and Society for Collegiate Journalists adviser Dr. Donna Edsall grades papers for one of her classes.

Muskie Candid

Extending the



Amber
Burrier



Shannon
Close



Eric DaRif



Family Tree

Several members of Pi Phi Gamma get ready for the annual Varsity Revue show during homecoming.



Elizabeth
Leyshon



Geno
Alessandrini



Kim Preest



The ladies of ASA attend the Chinese New Year celebration in the TOC. One senior member of ASA, Jamie Riffle, went on to teach English in China.

Julie Buttolph, Marta Long, Candy Jones and Anna George prepare for rush. The ladies of ASA welcomed fourteen new members to their sisterhood.

Alpha Sigma Alpha



Alpha Sigs Sara Vonville and Candy Jones relax in the ASA lounge. Vonville served as an RA in Thomas Hall this year.



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



Stacey Randolph, Amanda Green and Melissa Hoffer take a break from the ASA Spring formal for a quick photo.

ASA president Tina Brocco and member Jamie Riffle gather in Patton Hall. Brocco and Riffle served as section editors of this year's yearbook.



Several of the women from Alpha Sigma Alpha enjoy a walk across campus on a brisk fall morning.

Sophomore Lauren Daywalt and seniors Victoria Young and Kim Raymond take a break from the ASA volunteer weekend to re-group. The sisters of ASA travel to Pennsylvania every spring to volunteer with the visually impaired.



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tradition grows ever stronger

Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded nationally at Longwood College in Virginia on November 15, 1901. The Zeta Omicron chapter was founded in 1996 at Muskingum College. During this, the sorority's Centennial year, the women of ASA continued to carry out the tradition of the five founders -- intellectual, physical, spiritual and social growth of its members.

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

ASA women are very active on campus. They are involved in organizations such as RHA, Campus Crusade, the Black and Magenta, and International Business Club, as well as various honoraries. They also participate in sports such as tennis, cross-country, track and rugby.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is proud not only of its past traditions, but also of its future goals. The members of the Zeta Omicron chapter exemplify both.

Actives

Bonnie Behm
Tina Brocco
Stephanie Bear
Julie Buttolph
Becky Clough
Connie DeCaria
Andrea Finken
Anna George
Amanda Green
Candy Jones
Jessica King
Marta Long
Barbara Lovell
Melissa Marr
Kira McDonough
Melinda McKeever
Sarah Meehan
Merryn Pinch
Kimberly Raymond
Jamie Riffle
Melissa Skidmore
Sara Vonville

Pledges

Angela White
Megan Williams
Rhonda Wilson
Victoria Young
Jennifer Briggs
Cathie Chapman
Lauren Daywalt
Mary Girton
Sarah Gould
Melissa Hoffer
Crystal Martzall
Stacey Randolph
Dea Rudolph
Cassandra Sheppard
Meg Thompson
Jean-Ann Tolin
Lacey Whiteman
Catherine Winter

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Kappa Sigma

The men of Kappa Sigma gather next to the college's seal in Montgomery Hall. A famous Muskie saying is: "Step on the seal, fail your exams."

Brian Higgins follows through on his swing on the golf course.



Kappa Sig Justin Slosar relaxes in the BOC. Slosar worked in the mail/copy room this year.



Kappa Sigs put the finishing touches on their float for the homecoming parade. This year the club's theme was "Lost in Paradise with Kappa Sigma."





Eric DaRif and Missy Paxton walk down the red carpet on their way to the crowning of the homecoming court.

Jeff Johnson waits for the start of the homecoming parade just outside of New Concord.



The men of Kappa Sigma enjoy refreshments after celebrating the end of the fall semester.



Kappa Sig Paul Berick and Mandi Roe rush to class on another busy day.

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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 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 not only to 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

Adam Arena
 Jared Barker
 Paul Berick
 Joe Boudreau
 Drew Coen
 Ryan Crilow
 Ryan Dalcolma
 Eric DaRif
 Jason Ensell
 Joe Fisher
 Josh Geier
 Justin Gregory
 Ryan Gilbert
 Mike Handy
 Chris Havel
 Brian Higgins
 Dave Hurtuk
 Gregg Johnson
 Jeff Johnson
 James Kendrick
 Douglas Krehbiel
 Cliff Lahrmer
 Greg Leininger
 Scott Loomis
 Tony Martini
 Jimmy McFarlan
 Pete McQuaid

Pledges

Paul Benedict
 Rob Bernhardt
 Ryan Bohn
 Andy Dean
 Andy Dever
 Tony Markle
 Bryan Raach
 Mike Van Schepen
 Andy Viers

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Chi Alpha Nu

Kianus celebrate pledge day with a trip to McDonalds. The Kianus welcomed 26 pledges this year.

Sophomore Cheryl Davies and Junior Lauren Dupuis are all smiles before a rush party. Davies was a member of the Muskie soccer team this year.



Katie Bonnot displays her letter bag in Cambridge Hall. Sorority letter bags were seen all over campus by proud Greek members.



Members of Chi Alpha Nu brave the cold to wait for their new members on Bid Day



Senior Caity McCandless displays her senior sweatshirt at the XAN homecoming float. McCandless was a speech communciations major.

Becca Shoemaker and Devon Allen spend time at the Kianu house. Allen served as the co-chair for Greek Weekend.



New Chi Alpha Nu pledges Jaala Cochran, Renae Lowe and Brittany Lauffer flash their pledge shirts. Lowe was a member of the Muskie dance team.

Senior members of Chi Alpha Nu celebrate homecoming on their float. The Kianus celebrated their 75th anniversary on campus this year.



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strength of sisterhood

This year marks the Kianu Club's 75th year on campus. Founded in 1927, a local sorority, the Kianu club continues to be the largest social club on campus.

Members participate in athletics, intramurals, honoraries and other various organizations on campus. Kianus also give back to the community through service projects, monetary donations and many hours of volunteer time.

The ideals of comradery, achievement and knowledge continue to keep this club going strong.

Actives

Devon Allen
Jennifer Amodeo
Angie Burnside
Lindsay Arick
Danette Arnold
Natalie Bobo
Katie Bonnot
Erica Bruno
Chrissy Button
Kelly Carskadden
Lori Carskadden
Jami Cooksey
Cheryl Davies
Shelly Devol
Bethany Drake
Lauren Dupuis
Jennifer Feldkircher
Stephanie Flammang
Allison Foor
Jenny Gregory
Erin Guyer
Sherry Guisinger
Kelly Haga
Allison Hammons
Logan Hastings
Marcie Horsky
Shauna Jellison
Lisa Kidder
Kelli Kinsey
Kristyn Kovach
Jeanette Krebs
Jodi Kusmer
Jenni Leas

Pledges

April Arena
Kara Bickford
Jaala Cochran
Jessica Coleman
Amanda Conrad
Sunny Flynn
Casey Forgrave
Amanda Gleason
Rachel Graham
Kristin Hart
Abbey Hartmeyer
Kimi Heskett
Lindsay Hughes
Brittany Lauffer
Ashley Leach
Erin Lee
Renae Lowe
Marianne Main
Sarah Oleksak
Vanessa Panepucci
Alexis Patrick
April Rader
Annie Shriver
Kyla Tirtonegoro
Elisha Twyman
Mindy Wirick

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MACE

The MACE pledges of 2002 celebrate pledge day. The MACE club welcomed 18 pledges to their fraternity this year.

MACE member Lee Dimmerling passes his homecoming crown to the next king Eric DaRiff.



MACE Scott Ziegler chats on the quad with Kate Bonnot between classes. Ziegler was also a member of the Muskie baseball team.



Members of the MACE club stand together for a quick photo. Besides having nearly 40 members, the club gained 18 pledges during bid day.



Stephen Gioffre moves a microfridge during the first-years' move-in weekend.

Jarrold Dalton works the MACE table during the activities fair. The MACE displayed a poster from MACE alum Jack Hanna.



Members of the MACE club go crazy at the MACE formal. Many of the MACE members are athletes and volunteer firefighters.

T.J. Messerschmidt shakes hands with a fellow MACE brother. The MACE are heavily involved on campus with many members active on the baseball and football teams.



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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 Club letters stand for Manhood, Achievement, Christian Character and Education.

MACE Club members are very involved on campus in Centerboard, Student Senate and athletics. The club also contributes to the community by being volunteer firefighters for the Village of New Concord and many community projects with Big Brother/Big Sisters of Zanesville.

The men of MACE have a high standard on the Muskingum College campus by believing in pride, brotherhood and unity.

Actives

Eric Adkins
 Charles Amlin
 David Barrick
 Robert Beight
 Mark Berwaanger
 Sean Best
 Seth Blizzard
 Daniel Coffman
 Michael Collodi
 Daniel Cook
 Patrick Cotter
 Jarrod Dalton
 Michael Davis
 Lee Dimmerling
 Joe Duda
 Matt Edwards
 Corey Fillipovich
 Casey Flood
 Sedric Gerber
 Stephen Gioffre
 Steven Harris
 Ryan Hendershot
 Todd Hoffert
 Adam Huffman
 James Koseck
 Tyson Lamielle
 Josh Lentz
 Michael Malcom

Pledges

Chris Alverson
 Justin Bowdish
 Josh Butler
 Kyle Crilow
 Eric Davis
 Ray Grewell
 Drew Harper
 Brian Moauro
 Joe Pozzuoli
 Kenny Randazzo
 Scott Ringhiser
 Matt Shaul
 Tom Snyder
 Ryan Spicer
 Ty Sutton
 Kirk Vanderlic
 David Wald
 Bryn Williams

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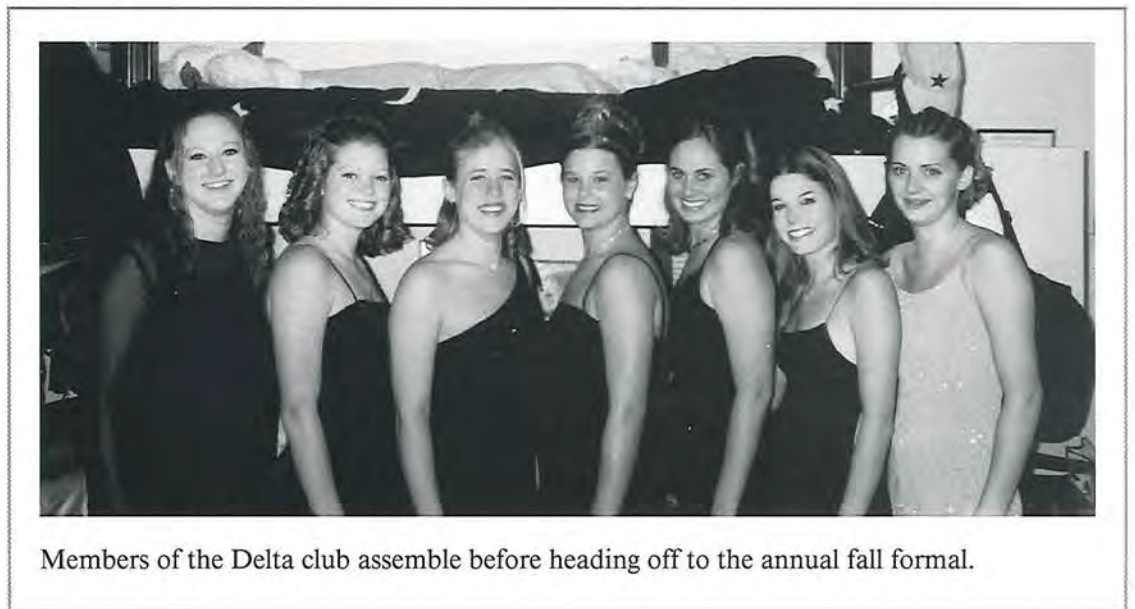
Delta Gamma Theta

Jessica Landis, Dawn Cogan, Aleischa Coover and Lindsay Lill celebrate in the mud on bid day. Lill and Coover were Delta pledges this year.

Stephanie Bishop and Alison Monsman enjoy a party at the MACE house. Bishop excelled this year on the Lady Muskie basketball team.



Kristin Schuster and Nichole Jones are all smiles after Jones rushes the Patton hill on bid day. Rushing the hill has been a tradition for many years.



Members of the Delta club assemble before heading off to the annual fall formal.





Meghan Davies and Amy Tarquini celebrate big/little night.

Casey Mbiad and Missy Paxton await the start of Varsity Revue. Both Delta women were named to the homecoming court.



Kathie Miller, Shannon Close and Bridgette Carpenter share a laugh at the fall formal. The Delta women were awarded the Community Service and philanthropy award this year.

Dani Treadway and Jennifer Huffman relax off campus at a Denny's restaurant in Zanesville. Huffman served on the Lady Muskie basketball team this year.



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loyalty in the circle of sisters

Love and loyalty help to make 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 very active on Student Senate, Greek Council, Centerboard and athletics. The Deltas are also active in the community as well.

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 friends.

Actives

Sheila Blackburn
Stephanie Bishop
Miranda Canestraro
Mandy Carnes
Bridgette Carpenter
Emily Chapin
Amy Claus
Shannon Close
Dawn Cogan
Shelly DeLucas
Jessica Demshar
Anna Dixon
Kelly Finnen
Julie Grimwood
Leah Hall
Kristin Hanzak
Karah Harvey
Joanna Hersh
April Hoff
Allison Hurley
Angie Keller
Michelle Kennedy
Jessica Landis
Susan Maas
Shelli Manson
Kristin Marstrell
Casey Mbiad
Cami McComas
Kathie Miller
Erin Mills

Pledges

Alison Monsman
Megan Monsman
Julie Pace
Missy Paxton
Kylie Peters
Shannon Rankin
Sarah Rector
Kristin Schuster
Kristin Shipman
Amy Tarquini
Dani Treadway
Jhama Trunk
Heidi Van Dyke
Lindsay Venum
Allison Welch
Sarah Bishop
Tiffanee Clark
Aleischa Coover
Tiffany Cromwell
Meghan Davies
Wendy Edgar
Kristy Eigel
Jennifer Huffman
Nichole Jones
Stephanie Lanthorn
Lindsay Lill
Morgan Martin
Jessica Mayer
Jessica Norman
Tina O'Dell
Diana Santay
Monica Sheibley
Jennifer Szymczak
Kendal Waite

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Phi Kappa Tau

Members of Phi Kappa Tau display their homecoming float during the annual parade on campus.

Phi Tau member Marc Von Kaenel leads the Fighting Muskies during a football game.



Standing proud, Phi Tau brothers greet the crowd during the homecoming parade.



Phi Kappa Tau members welcomed nine pledges into the fraternity this year. The club has been active on Muskingum's campus since 1969.





Susan Melhorn, Katie Bonnot, and Kelly Dannemiller head off to class on an overcast day.

First-year Nick Chibucos takes a break between classes. Chibucos is a Chicago native.



Junior Casey Mbiad conducts an experiment with mice in psych lab. Mbiad was a psychology major.

Phi Kappa Tau member Pete Sweitzer says that life can't be all bad, as he pauses in front of the Student/Faculty Center between classes.



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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 the Phi Kappa Tau are very diverse and are involved in many activities in campus. Some of these activities include Greek Council, athletics, Centerboard and academic honoraries.

The Phi Taus perform many 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

Pledges

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Justin Blake | Adam Rector | Joe Antonucci |
| Justin DeBlasis | John Robinson | Zach Francis |
| Brad DeHays | Robert Rufener | Greg Haberfield |
| Paul Diamond | Dan Schmidlin | James Kirby |
| Adam Fink | Zach Scisciani | James Kist |
| Drew Fitzgerald | Chris Searls | Zach Nielsen |
| Kevin Frazier | Dusty Smith | Brock Richardson |
| Luke Ford | Matt Tillapaw | Brian Scarbro |
| Eric Foust | Mark Von Kaenel | Pete Sweitzer |
| Brian Gallo | Josh Woodard | |
| Jan Gintz | | |
| Seth Gintz | | |
| Jon Hudson | | |
| Matt Humphrey | | |
| J.D. King | | |
| Beau Lilley | | |
| Rob McBurney | | |
| Ed McDermott | | |
| Andrew Meade | | |
| Mark Miller | | |
| Andrew | | |
| | Newburn | |
| | Cliff Nolan | |
| | Spence Pinion | |
| | Matt Quayle | |

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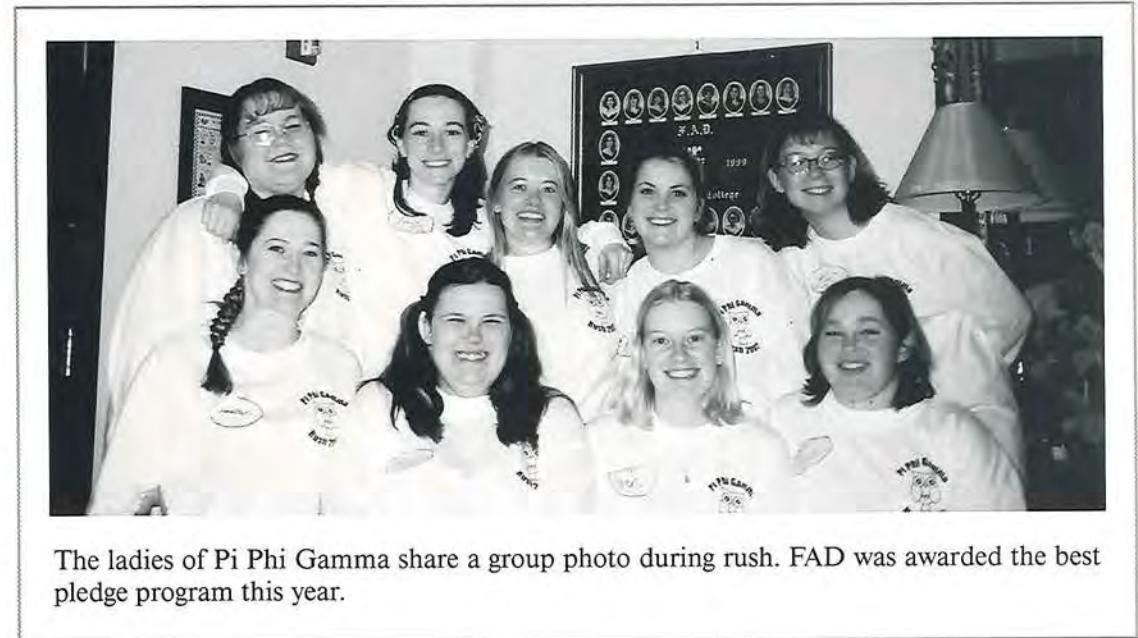
FAD: *the sisterhood of Pi Phi Gamma*

Tonya Isaacs, Lana Bieber, Holly Lewis, Heather Frese, and Megan Payne enjoy traditional bid day.

Heather Frese soaks up the sun over homecoming weekend.



New pledge Tricia Skaggs is excited to become a member of the FAD sisterhood.



The ladies of Pi Phi Gamma share a group photo during rush. FAD was awarded the best pledge program this year.



Kristin Losey attends the annual Community Day on the quad. Losey served as a Rho Chi during rush this year.

Jen Ballmann and Lana Bieber prepare for one of the FAD rush parties. Ballmann served as the FAD president.



Jennifer Hall does a little dance in the FAD lounge. The women of FAD gained over 20 new members during rush.

Kim Preest roller blades behind the FAD float in the homecoming parade.



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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 club, 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

Jennifer Ballmann
Lana Bieber
Heather Frese
Jennifer Hall
Tonya Isaacs
Elizabeth Leyshon
Holly Lewis
Kristin Losey
Megan Payne
Kim Preest

Pledges

Christina Ainsley
Jessica Allen
Heather Ball
Erin Calabrese
Randa Carr
Amanda Chaney
Ashley Davis
Missy Fields
Elizabeth Gibson
Laura Harmon
Jackie Henderson
Jennifer Hoehn
Kacey Lee
Erin McQuade
Taumi Miller
Carrie Patzer
Tricia Skaggs
Danielle Thompson
Meghan Timko
Stephanie Tompkins

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STAG

The men of STAG enjoy their residence. The STAG club, Muskingum's oldest social club, won the Greek Achievement award for the cleanest house this year.

Dave Smith participates in a pool tournament in the Kelley Coffeehouse. Smith majored in biology.



Geno Alesandrini dresses up for a theme party. Alesandrini was very active on campus this year -- he served as Greek Council president and won the "Greek Man of the Year" award.



The STAG actives prepare for the annual fall formal. The STAG men hosted many theme parties and charity events throughout the year.



Parvez Khambatta reads'em and weeps during Vegas Night. Khambatta pledged this year and was an RA in Finney Hall.

Jimmy Sharp rides in the homecoming parade with Missy Paxton. Sharp was the arts editor of the Black and Magenta.



Brad Weidner, Ian Hughes, Adam Rutkowski and James Purdie spend time in the STAG house. Purdie was elected the Men's Vice President of Greek Council for 2002-2003.

Chip Barr speaks at the STAG-hosted coffeehouse. The STAGs hosted several open forums for poetry readings, musical performances and comedy.

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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 birthday on campus two years ago.

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

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

Actives

Geno Alesandrini
T.J. Bannon
Chip Barr
Adam Hoy
Ian Hughes
Chad Kentner
Vlad Khripunov
Takeshi Miyata
Sean Moorehead
Tom Plunkett
James Purdie
Rohit Radhakrishnan
Adam Rutkowski
Jimmy Sharp
Dave Smith
Brad Weidner
Eric Young

Pledges

Blake Burgess
Billy Easeman
Mike Faeth
Ryan Hurley
Parvez Khambatta
Rob Kincaid
Edmund Leece
Bruce Mahler
Adam Milazzotto
Jared Molden
Andy Powers
Phil Pratt
Brandon Shepherd
Dave Shiverdecker
Jon Verock
Josh Wentz
Zach White

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Theta Phi Alpha

Some ladies of Theta Phi Alpha show off their smiles in Patton Hall. The Delta Beta chapter of Theta Phi Alpha has been at Muskingum for 14 years.

Kate Ryder and Jen Anderson spend time together in the German House. Ryder was crowned homecoming queen and Anderson was inducted into the Greek honorary, Order of Omega, this year.



Sarah Smith and Jessica Hergenroder relax in the Theta lounge. The Theta Phis hosted their annual blood drive this year with the Red Cross.



The ladies of Theta Phi Alpha make plans for another busy bid day event.



Sophomore Lauren Hurtuk and junior Becky Ellis prepare for Theta activities. Hurtuk served as the club's historian, and Ellis served as the recording secretary this year.

Sophomore Erin Lesnansky enjoys coffee in the BOC.



Karla Edwards, Melanie Wood, Kate Ryder, Sarah Smith and Andrea Paumier dance the night away at the formal.

Melissa Smith, Toni Price and Jamie Kocinski get dressed up for the Theta fall formal. Kocinski was busy this year as president of the Theta Phi, captain of the Dance Team and editor-in-chief of the Black and Magenta.



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forever friends

Theta Phi Alpha was established in 1988, and is known as the Beta Delta chapter. Theta Phi Alpha was the first national sorority on campus. Its 60 members are involved in campus activities, honoraries and leadership positions. In addition to being active on campus, Theta Phi has had the highest GPA of all social clubs at Muskingum for the past several years. The homecoming queens for the past two years have also been Thetas.

Theta Phi Alpha prides itself on the diversity of the club and also the unity of its members. It strives to set an example in sisterhood, leadership and scholarship at Muskingum College.

Actives

Kristen Abdow
Jen Anderson
Emma Jane Archer
Julie Armstrong
Kari Baker
Brooke Barnes
Michelle Beatty
Mindy Becker
Christine Button
Amber Burrier
April Carman
Michelle Cpak
Ryan Donaghy
Karla Edwards
Mollye Eggleston
Becky Ellis
Kate Erskine
Christine Esterman
Holly Feldner
Ally Frasher
Stacey Gardner
Kristina Gonzales
Jessica Gordon
Heather Grosskopf
Jessica Hergenroder
Erinn Huntley
Lauren Hurtuk
Kathleen Johnston
Marissa Kent
Jennifer Klier
JJamie Kocinski

Pledges

Sarah Lee
Erin Lesnansky
Mary McKenzie
Carrie Menapace
Staci Miller
Amanda Owen
Stephanie Palmer
Andrea Paumier
Ericka Pilcher
Toni Price
Mandi Roe
Amy Roehner
Kate Ryder
Athena Schmidt
Jennifer Shay
Renee Shank
Melissa Smith
Sarah Smith
Nicki Somerville
Betsie Stockslager
Tabitha Strobe
Jacki Taliano
Sarah Warfield
Sally Wierzbicki
Corrie Williams
Melanie Wood
Danelle Zieba

Denise Allan
Karen Baldwin
Chrissy Bathrick
Julie Bauer
Jen Campbell
Angela DeMonte
Rachel Hanley
Brooke Handley
Kristin Henthorne
Amanda Jones
Tarah Jurin
Katie Keener
Katie Kish
Erin Klenk
Ashlee Law
Angie Lewis
Katie Moore
Jen Popiolkowski
Liz Protzman
Jamie Pruitt
Sharon Rogers
Jessica Roth
Tessah Sheriff
Hallie Shipley
Michaela Tabakova

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ULSTER

Zach Watkins performs in a concert on campus. Watkins entertained Muskies with his musical talent often this year.

Joe Lee dresses up for the ULSTER homecoming float titled "The ULSTER Family Circus." Lee was a middle childhood education major.



ULSTER pledge Roy Skidmore gets into character for the annual Viking Party.



The men of the ULSTER club are proud of their heritage and traditions. The club began in 1928 and is known for its various service activities throughout the year.





Jason Neading dresses up as old Saint Nick for a fundraiser the ULSTER sponsored with Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Senior Blaze Bishop displays his favorite viking hat. Bishop served as the president of the ULSTER club this year.



Sophomore Ben Gray displays his artwork. The ULSTERS were very involved with philanthropy this year.



Tim Collins and Rocco Russo celebrate a touchdown in flag football. Russo majored in elementary education and art.

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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 from ancestors who came from the northern province 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

Jared Ball
Blaze Bishop
Brian Brison
Tom Carr
Wade Chapman
Tim Collins
Jeremy Crock
Nick Dearing
Nick Dondzila
Ben Gray
Matt Harris
Joe Lee
Jason Neading
Doug Proseri
Rocco Russo
Greg Schmied
Don Swaldo
Nick Swaldo
Paul White

Pledges

Doug Baker
Eric Bower
Jesse Dailey
Steve Johnson
Richie Minner
Tim Page
Kevin Pulfer
Roy Skidmore
Zach Watkins
Jeremy Wortman

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Harvesting the



Tom
Fannon



Amanda
McKee



José
Feliciano



Happenings

First-year student Nachiket Chanchani and other members of World Vision greet individuals attending the international dinner in the Rec Center.



Mike Cullar



Andy
Connell



Tonya
Isaacs



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First-year Eric Bohr goes to the hoop against Ohio Northern.

Several first-year students celebrate scoring a point near the Mem-Moore residence.

Mike Thompson and Katie Bonnot enjoy a nice day on the quad.



Colophon

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Blake Burgess and Erin Blood try to see eye to eye in the performance of "As You Like It."



Members of Chi Alpha Nu await the start of the homecoming parade.



Junior Tim Jordan works under deadline pressure on the yearbook. Jordan was copy editor this year.

Bruce Mohler, Amanda McClelland, Brad Weidner and Allison Hurley take a break between classes.





Brooke Handley and Mandi Roe claim that, when studying, two heads are better than one.



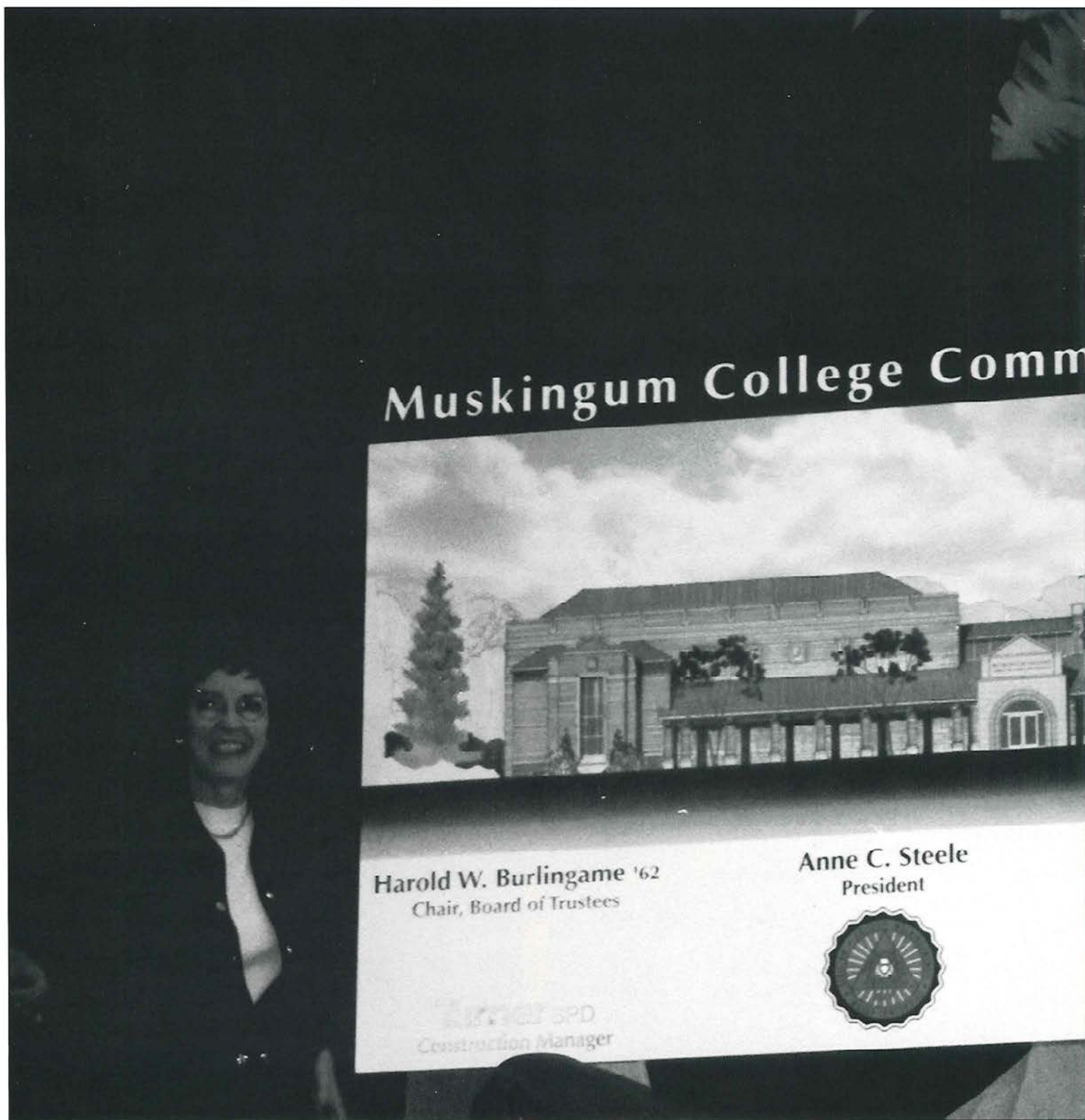
Jen Shay and Danelle Zieba take a break on the quad in late spring.

Sophomore Jan Gintz watches the play unfold in a soccer match.

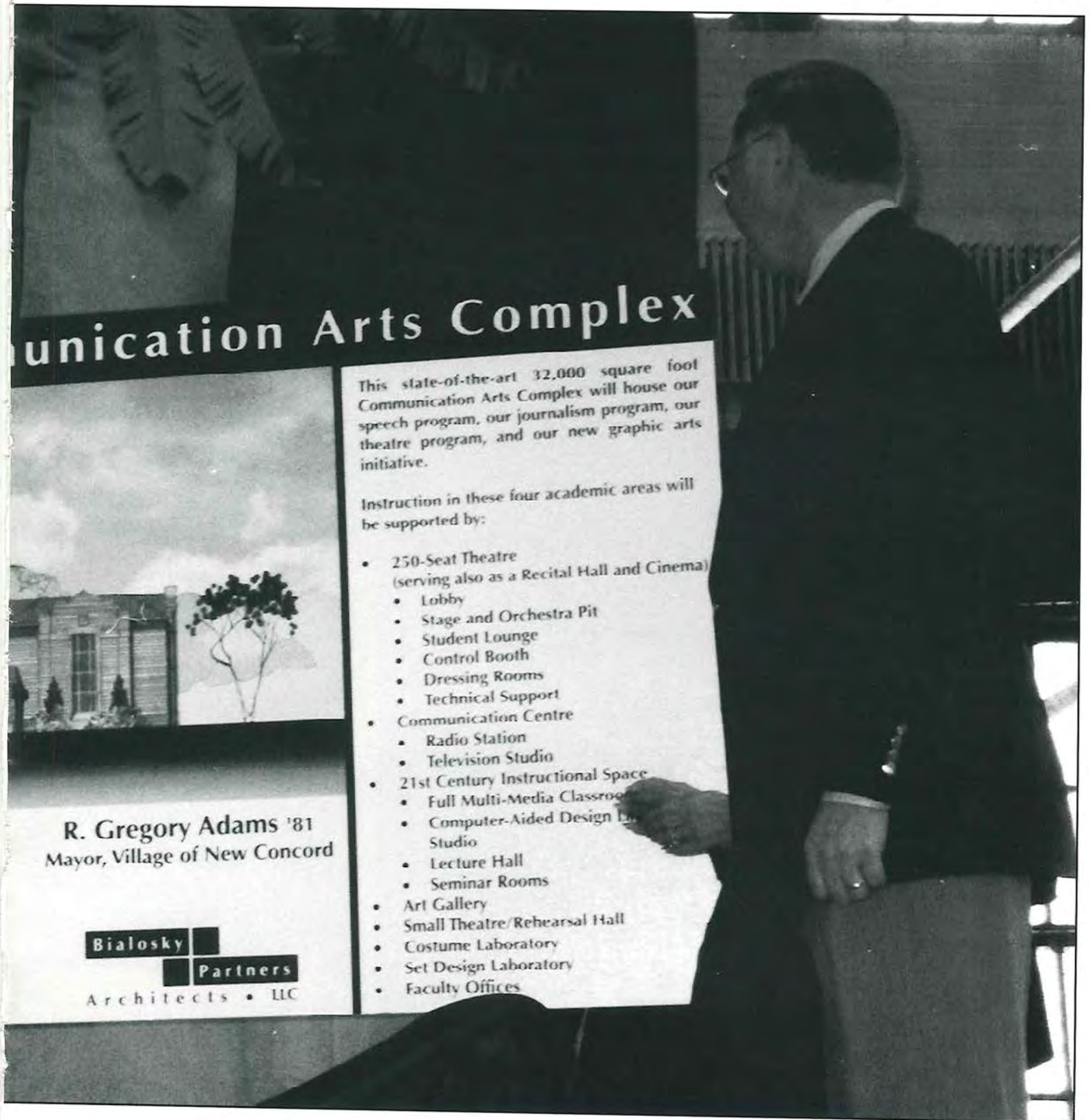


Heads up! Several students end the day with a game of volleyball near the Mem-Moore residence halls.

Looking ahead . . .



President Anne Steele and Board of Trustees chair Harold Burlingame unveil the plans for the new communication arts complex during homecoming weekend ceremonies.



Communication Arts Complex

This state-of-the-art 32,000 square foot Communication Arts Complex will house our speech program, our journalism program, our theatre program, and our new graphic arts initiative.

Instruction in these four academic areas will be supported by:

- 250-Seat Theatre (serving also as a Recital Hall and Cinema)
 - Lobby
 - Stage and Orchestra Pit
 - Student Lounge
 - Control Booth
 - Dressing Rooms
 - Technical Support
- Communication Centre
 - Radio Station
 - Television Studio
- 21st Century Instructional Space
 - Full Multi-Media Classroom
 - Computer-Aided Design Lab Studio
 - Lecture Hall
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- Costume Laboratory
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and looking back

Brad Weidner and Megan McKee look back on a busy year at Muskingum.



"El-e-va-tion!" Junior Zac Landefeld electrifies the crowd in John Glenn Gym during Varsity Revue.

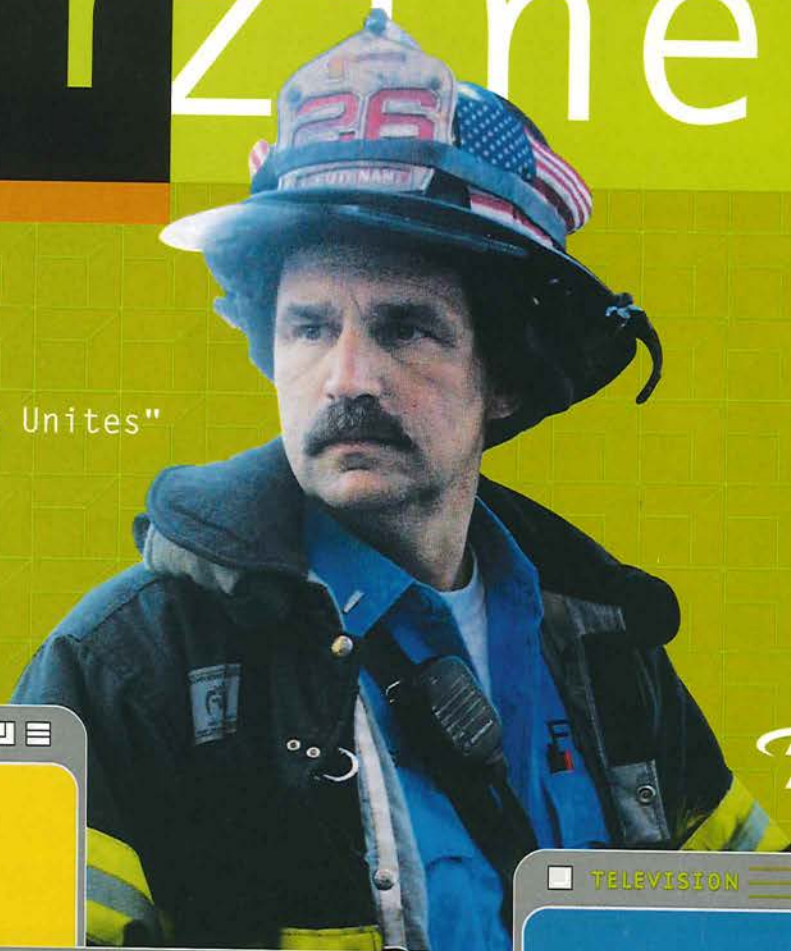
Jon Verock shows his Muskie spirit on his way to class in Cambridge Hall.



A Muskie float in the homecoming parade displays patriotism.

Junior Kimmie Rugg enjoys making bubbles during the Wet-n-Wild event.

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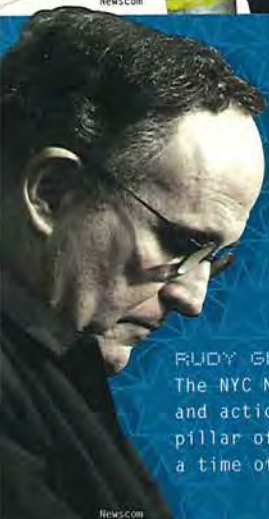
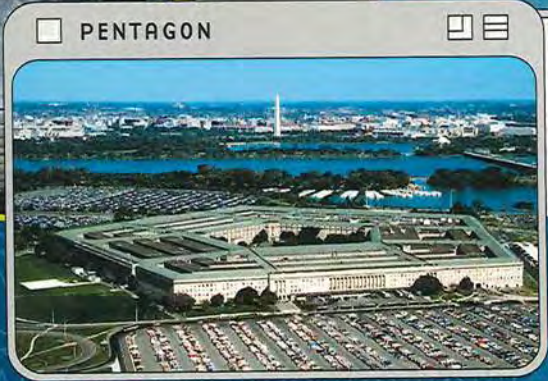
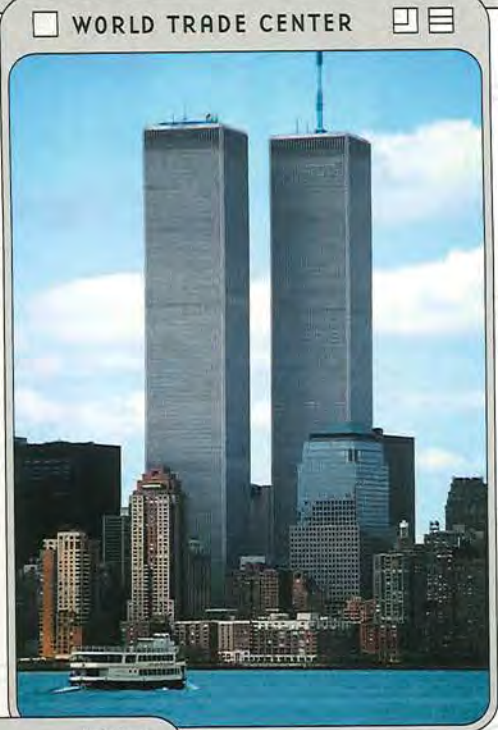


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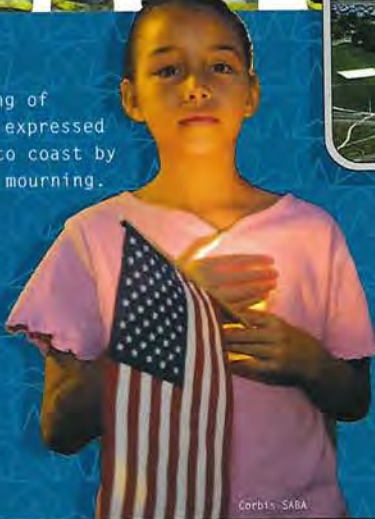
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< Stealing much of the headlines were the events on and after Sept. 11th. More than 3,000 people lost their lives at the twin towers of the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and aboard the four hijacked commercial airliners. Also getting the spotlight were the rescue workers and volunteers who were recognized by all Americans as heroes. Sadly, it also marked the end of R&B sensation Aaliyah, another one of the Beatles' fab four, George Harrison, and legendary comedian, Jack Lemmon.>



VIGILS
An outpouring of emotion was expressed from coast to coast by a nation in mourning.

RUDY GIULIANI
The NYC Mayor's words and actions were a pillar of strength in a time of crisis.



FUND-RAISING
Our nation's youth displayed to the world their patriotism and compassion by donating blood and raising monetary contributions in a number of creative ways for the victims and their families.



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Jack Lemmon
1925-2001



Aaliyah
1979-2001



George Harrison
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WORLD'S SMALLEST LIZARD
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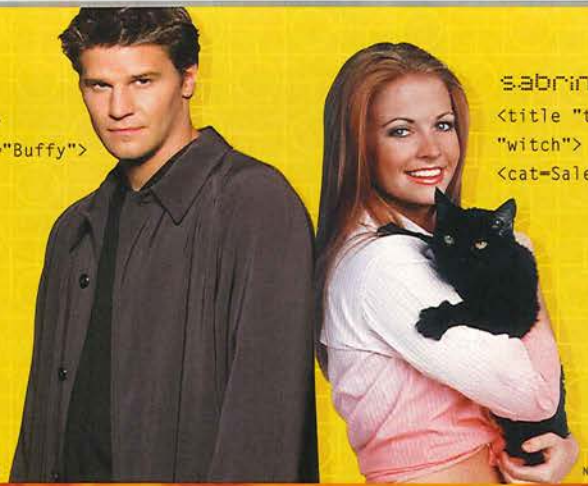
WORLD'S LARGEST REPTILE
The fossil of a prehistoric croc was unearthed: length 40 feet and weight 8 tons.

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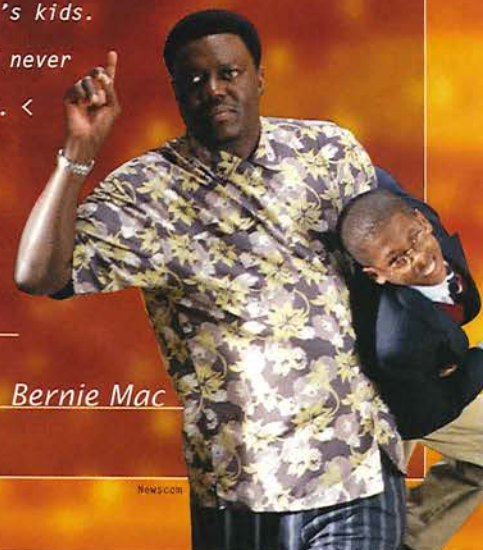
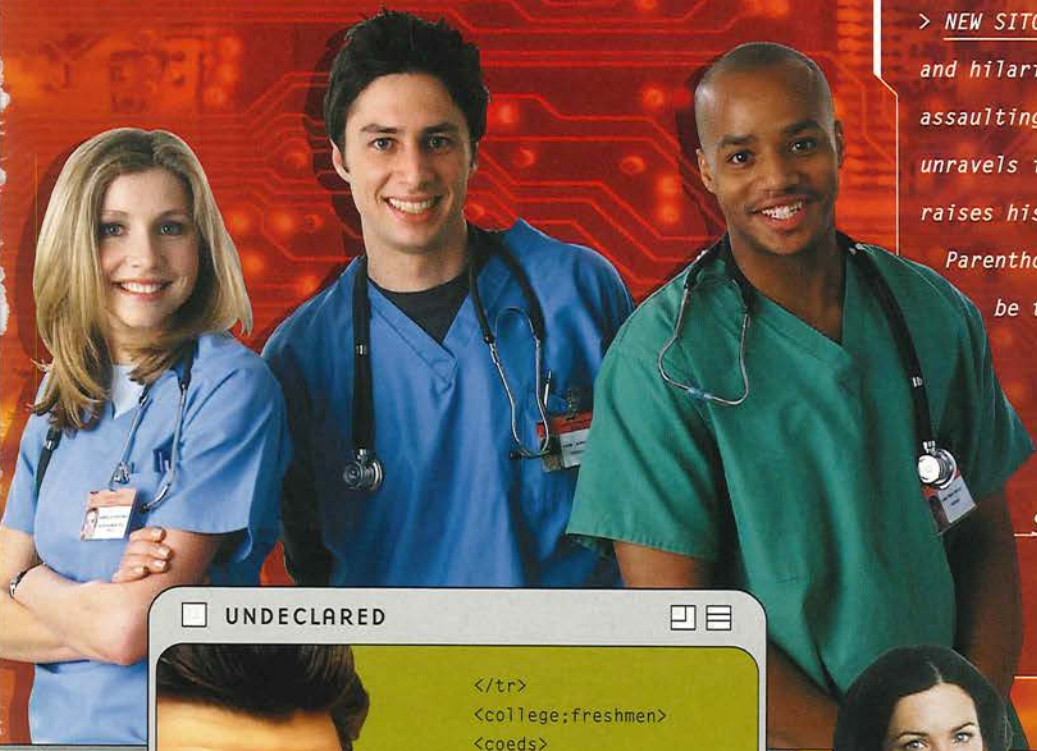
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< After Sept. 11, sitcoms offered plenty of laughs. "Undeclared" centered on quirky college roommates faced with the freedoms of being away from home for the first time. The bewitching comedy, "Sabrina," conjured up strange changes as she became a college sophomore. "Gilmore Girls" explored the odd relationship between a mom with a heart of a teenager and a teenage daughter that acts like an adult. "Angel" used its dark humor to reveal the twists and turns of a vampire avenger in L.A. <

> **NEW SITCOMS** > "Scrubs" puts a wildly inventive and hilarious spin on hospital life. Instead of assaulting viewers with jokes, "Bernie Mac's" life unravels in unexpected, offbeat ways while he raises his sister's kids. Parenthood will never be the same. <



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Bernie Mac

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 MUSIC AWARDS:
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SONG OF THE YEAR
 "I Knew I Loved You"
 Savage Garden

ARTIST OF THE YEAR
 Destiny's Child

NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR
 Alicia Keys

CONCERT OF THE YEAR
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< As with everything else, it was a strange year for music. How else can you describe the success of the soundtrack "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" and Michael Jackson's less than "Invincible" return as the King of Pop? But that didn't stop 'NSync, Britney Spears, Usher and the like from commanding the airwaves. Country music got a kick from Tim McGraw who was named CMA Entertainer of the Year, while ears couldn't get enough of newcomer Alicia Keys' "Songs in A Mirror." >

> O-TOWN >

Selected from nearly 2,000 hopefuls, this boy band lived out their musical dreams before the eyes of millions of viewers in the reality show, "Making The Band." Making it big after a hit single, "Liquid Dreams."



< It was another blockbuster year in Hollywood. "Pearl Harbor's" stunning special effects were a big hit. Singer Mandy Moore teamed up with Shane West in a sweet, idealistic love story that brings out the young romantic in everyone. Speaking of true love, young and old fell head over heels for "Shrek." Also in the field of computer-generated optical illusion, "Final Fantasy" proved to be another artistic masterpiece. In contrast, Angelina Jolie brought the video game "Tomb Raider" to life, transforming into the tough archaeologist/adventurer Lara Croft. <

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> LORD OF THE RINGS >

Tolkien's epic of good against evil brought beauty, awe and adventure to the big screen. Starring Elijah Wood and Liv Tyler, the film lived up to its hype winning audiences over, as well as critics.



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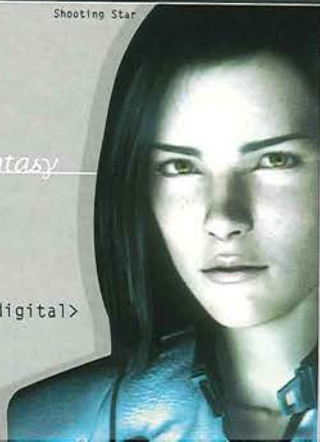
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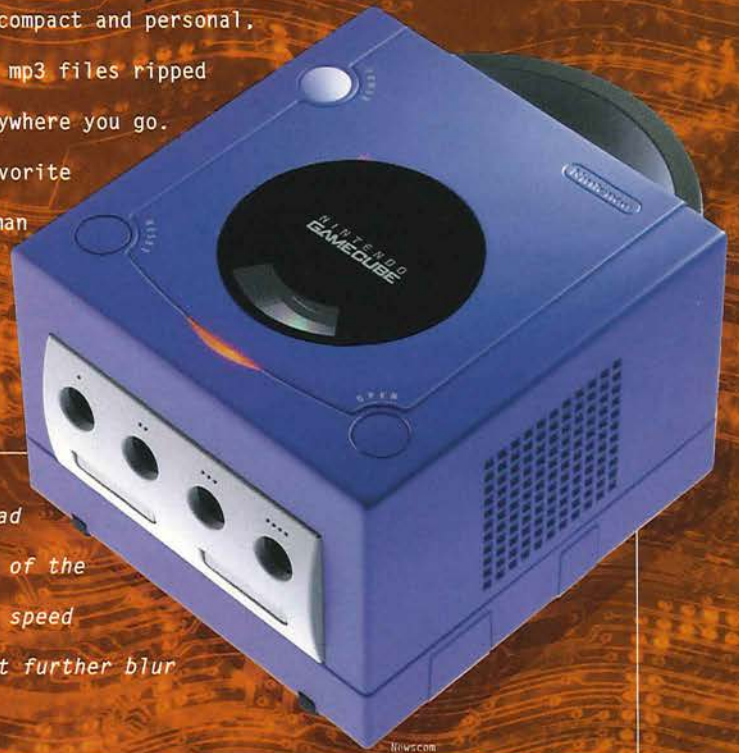
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< Technology continues to evolve at dizzying speeds. More compact and personal, mp3 players are killing the portable CD star. Now, CDs and mp3 files ripped off the net can be transported from the PC to your ears anywhere you go. Not to mention, portable DVD players let you catch your favorite movies on the run. Dean Kampen also unveiled the Segway Human Transporter that totally reinvents the wheel. Apple is changing the way people view technology with a new iMac designed around a 15-inch LCD flat screen. Amazing. <



> VIDEO GAME SYSTEMS > Microsoft's Xbox went head-2-head against Nintendo's GameCube and Sony's PS2 for control of the multibillion dollar game console market. Each delivers speed combined with graphically rich gaming environments that further blur the line between virtual and actual reality.

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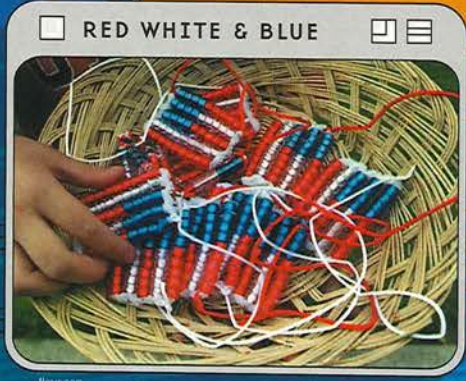
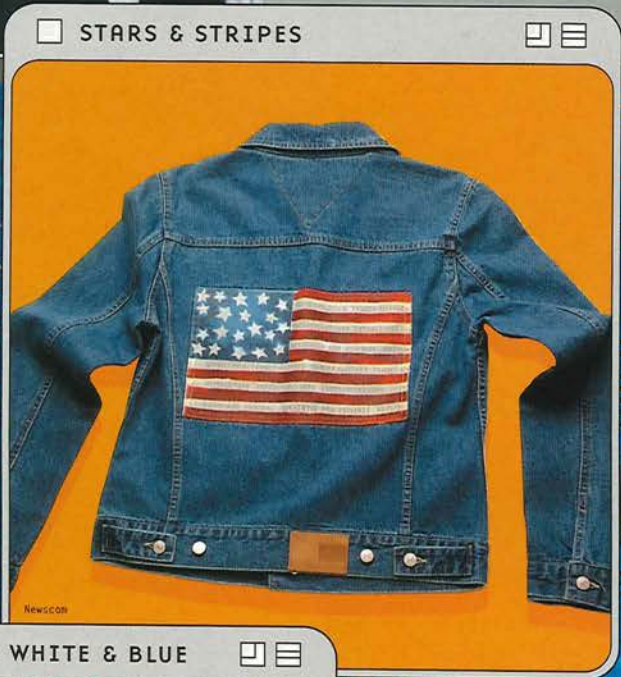
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< What were the haute fashion trends? For starters, low-rise jeans were in. And credit Madonna for causing people to switch from the baseball cap to the tattered, straw cowboy hat. The look changed after Sept. 11. People showed their true colors with the return of Old Glory and by wearing "I Love NY" t-shirts. The hair: rough, tumbled and tousled emerged to contrast elegant styles for a balanced look. For zooming around, let's not forget the shoes. >



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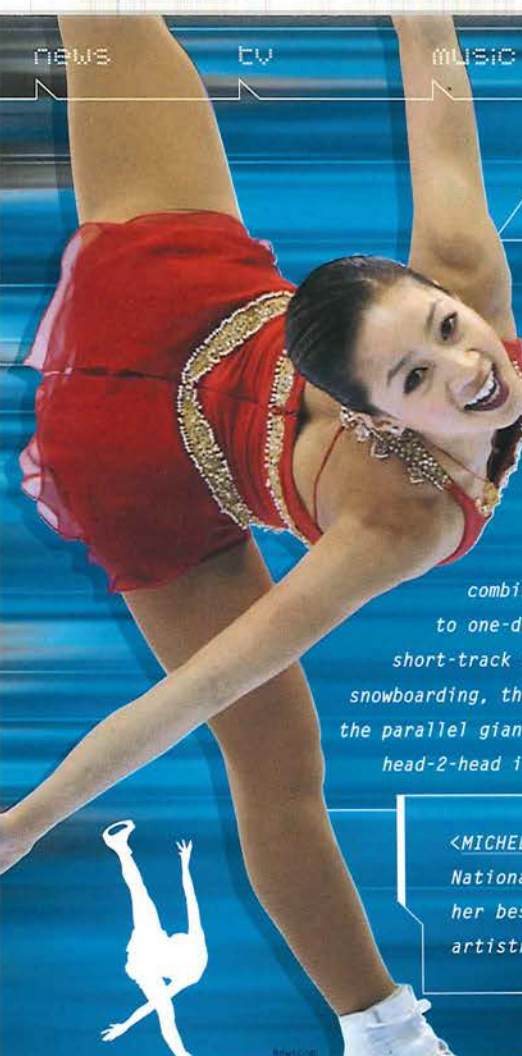


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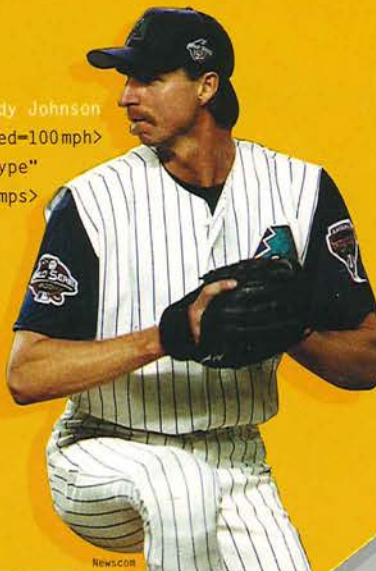
The world's best assembled to compete at Salt Lake City. New events included the skeleton, where athletes steered their sleds headfirst. Women's bobsleigh was also seen for the first time. Five events were even added to nordic combined and shortened from two-day to one-day races. Plus, the 1500-meter short-track speed skating was unveiled. In snowboarding, the giant slalom was replaced by the parallel giant slalom as snowboarders raced head-2-head in a single-elimination format.

> Recapping a few sports highlights: the thrill of getting a 22-year monkey off Ray Bourque's back made the Avs' 3-1 championship victory over the Devils extra sweet. And let's not forget the World Series where the Dbacks (after losing two dramatic games in extra innings to the Yankees) claimed the championship with a 3-2 win in game seven. His Airness also returned to the hardwood, this time sporting 23 on a Wizards' jersey during the 2002 All-Star Game.<

<MICHELLE KWAN <As four-time World Champion, six-time National Champion and Olympic silver medalist, Kwan puts her best skate forward, combining technical skill with artistry and grace, as she set her sights on the gold.

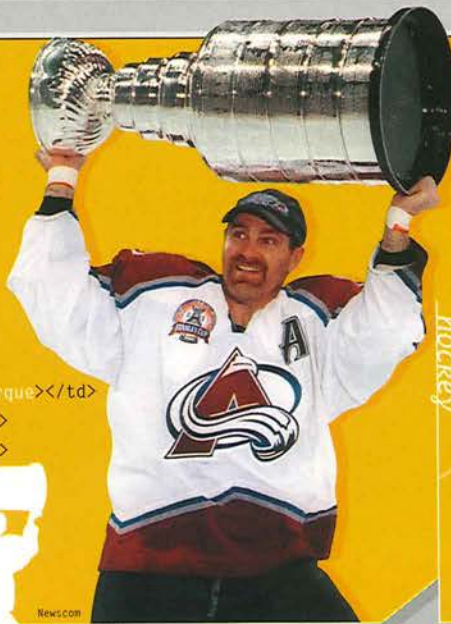


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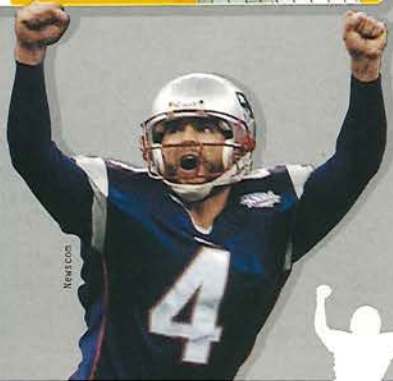
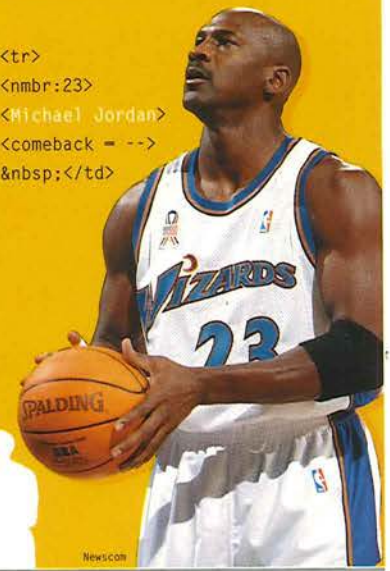
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<SUPER BOWL XXXVI <The preseason favorite Rams with their high-powered offense and revamped defense clashed with the underdog Patriots lead by football mastermind, coach Belichick. The outcome: 20 to 17 with the New England Patriots kicking the game-winning field goal as time expired.

>X-GAMES >Are these dudes nuts, or what? X-treme athletes performed daunting, gravity-defying moves. Adults watching ESPN hoped their kids never try this at home.

