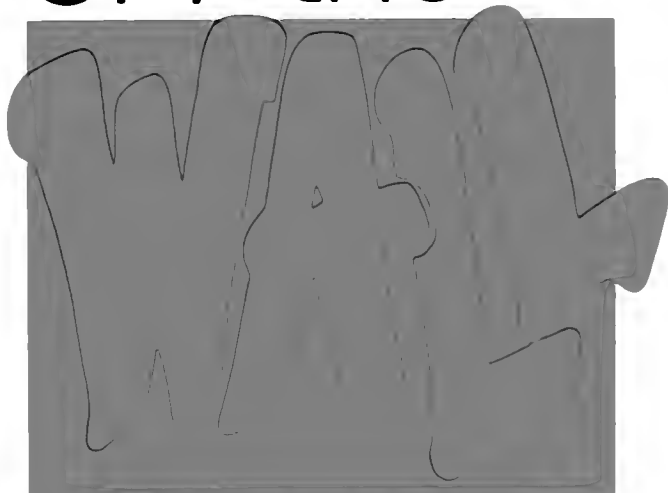




off the



1986 Athena

6

CAMPUS LIFE

Being a student at OU is not all studies. After class, students participated in the Halloween celebration, Homecoming, fashion, going to shows, and all the green weekends to the finale with Springfest and Graduation.



Eric Lynch

66

SPORTS

Cross Country is just one of the green and white sports that students participated in. Throughout fall, winter, and spring, OU athletic organizations proved themselves in competition.

Eric Lynch



Gary Coyfash

200

ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations helped to create the color that gives OU a unique edge over other universities in the state or nation.

Residents of the city of Athens are important to OU and even play a part in the Homecoming celebration before the game.

COMMUNITY

246

110

PEOPLE

OU would not exist without people. Students, professors and administrators were the keys to the many adventures that make life in A-town a time to remember.



Gary Guyflesh



Jeff Vonthore

170

ACADEMICS

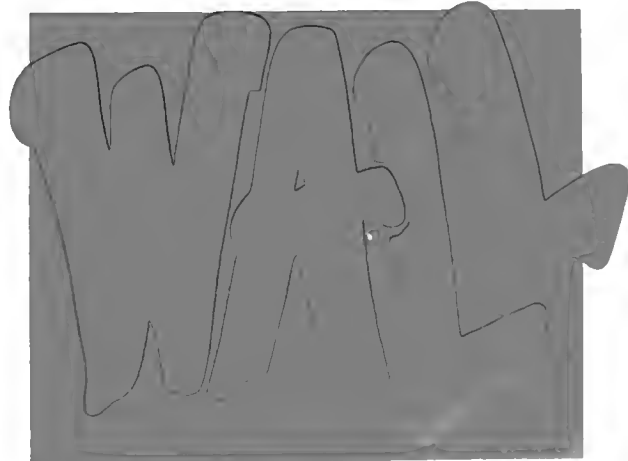
The main reason for being at OU is to study. The university offers courses in the study of English to Mathematics and real estate to mechanical engineering.

Inside



Gary Guyflesh

off the







1986 A
Ohio Division
Athletic Club
Volume 2

Literally going off the wall that forms Lindley Hall is a member of ROTC.

WALL



Cary Cavdash



Kim Shaff

off the WALL

"I found out there is going to be a party with a really great band this weekend."

"Where did you hear that?"

"I got the information off the wall."

"What wall?"

"The wall that runs along Richland Ave. It's behind Bentley Hall. There's something new on it almost everyday."

"Oh that wall, I don't pay much attention to it."

"Well you should. There is alot of info on what's happening on campus."

This conversation demonstrates the source of information a cement wall can be. No one really knows when the wall was first painted, only that it is a tradition for students to use as a medium for their expression.

Usually the wall is used for announcing campus events, messages of love and greetings to friends. At times though the wall has become a device for political expression with Lessons in American Thought in the Winter of 1985.

The messages that came off the wall are just a small part of the off the wall happenings here in Athens. Every school year and quarter begins with the mayhem of the Convocation Center. Waiting in lines to get classes that students were closed out of. Then the rearranging that took some twenty minutes to 3 hours to finally perfect. Even then it might not be exactly as the student wished.

Later in the fall, there was Halloween to look forward to. Many fellow college students from other schools have come up to OU students and wanted to know about "that crazy party" we have. It can be a fun time, but unfortunately is plagued by outbursts of violence and arrests. The party was given some consideration by local

(Continued on P. 4)

Representing Ohio University at all athletic functions is the Bobcat who takes a moment to entertain a little OU fan.

A sunny fall day makes it a nice time to spend on the college green near the statue.

Kim Shaff



A dance-a-ton to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy was sponsored by the Greek community during Winter quarter. The Little King's Man dances to support the cause too.



Eric Lynch

off the WALL

(Continued from P.2)

businessmen, who called themselves the Athens Coalition for a Safe Halloween. They tried to make the best of the yearly event by sponsoring a Madi Gras Party to get people off the streets, where most of the trouble occurs.


Homecoming is another event celebrated in a unique OU style. A parade started the day with participants from the school, alumni and the surrounding community. Green and white was flown wherever possible and all the pleasures of being part of higher education were experienced.

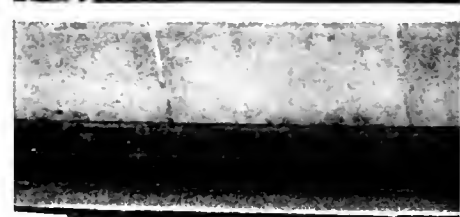
The OU class schedule started later in the fall than most colleges and with the quarter system, Christmas break was quite a treat. It lasted from Thanksgiving til the first of the new year. This gave students a chance to work or be leisure with time for travel.

Academics are what brings most students to college and here the standards are high. Ohio University is known for its Communication and Journalism programs as well as for the research facilities of the Osteopathic College. There was an increased interest in the Business College, so the college had to increase requirements for entry.

Spring quarter was ten weeks that students looked forward to. Those returning from a spring break in the sunbelt flashed their tans and took on the Athens weather with a smile. Unusual to Athens was almost summer weather to begin Spring, but it didn't last long as temperatures fell to near freezing.

Besides just beautiful weather, Spring quarter offered students organized weekends on each of the greens. The first was East Green which was followed by West Green/Mom's Weekend, South Green and the topper Springfest. Throughout Winter and Spring students joined together to raise money to support the event that promised bands, beer, and fun in the sun. A hot day helped to sell the most kegs of beer ever at an OU Springfest.

These are just a few of the features that make Ohio University unique to the state, the surrounding community, its students and faculty. The messages and announcements that were read off the wall were a part of this uniqueness and helped to tell the story of OU's off the way ways. 



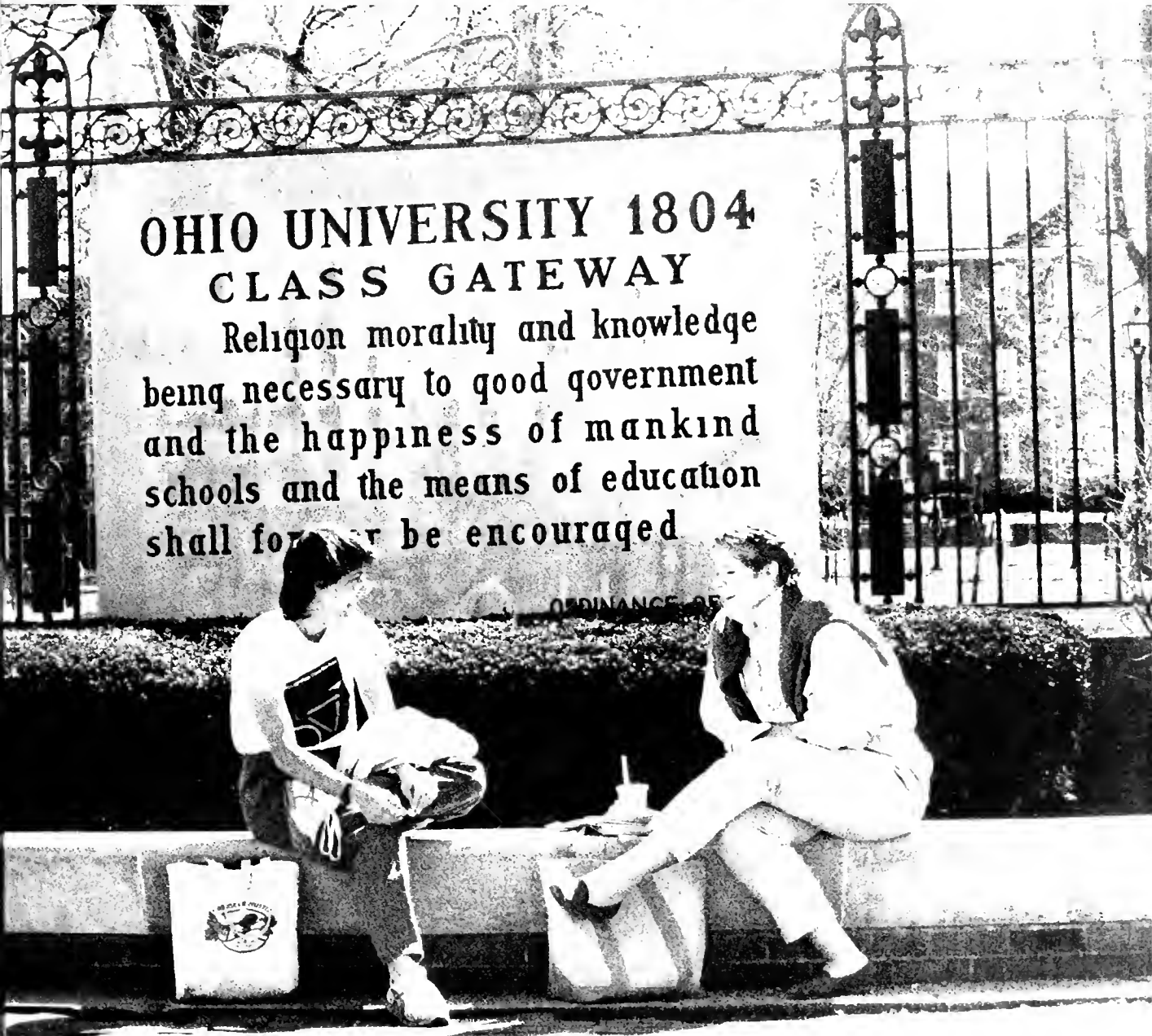
Kim Shaif

The College Gateway endorses the stand that education can only help society and shall be encouraged here.



Free Beer, the band, plays in the Frontier Room. Getting together for a musical purpose helped to relieve the tension of a busy class schedule.

Kim Shaff



Fall Rush is an exciting week for the women in the Greek system. Here, the girls celebrate the final day of sorority selections.

Some creative Bobcat fans root their football team on with cards portraying the paw.

Off the wall, Bill the Cat says "Ach" as part of some students expression.



Photo: Nancy Finn

Off the Record

Being a student at OU is not all studies. After class students participated in the Halloween celebration, Homecoming, fashion, going to shows and all the green weekends to the finale with Springfest and Graduation. All of these things made up the campus life of Ohio University plus much more.

Campus life was the goings-on after class. Meeting with friends at the dorm, at a friend's apartment, or even at a favorite uptown bar was part of this. These were the things that made college memorable and easier to work through. The friends that the students made here would be the ones that last a lifetime.

Along with these private gatherings were the many organized events throughout the year. Homecoming was the first, with many student organizations taking part in the festivities by helping with the parade and receptions all over campus.

The Performing Artist Series brought the names of Maynard Ferguson, Rosalind Newman & Dancers, National Theater of the Deaf, and Le Ballet Trocadero De Monte Carlo with others throughout fall, winter, and spring quarter. Lectures were organized by Student Lecture Series and the Ohio University Theater performed *Seascape*, *The Corn is Green*, *The Hostage* and others. All of these performances formed the culture of the campus.

Spring quarter was the busiest. Fun in the sun made any endeavor more exciting. There was the annual Beach Party to raise money for Springfest, "OU's Party". Each Green took a weekend and planned different events including bands, beer and a variety of entertainment.

Part of Ohio University was the Greek community who began their year with rush. Throughout the year they had programs for their groups and the community. Examples of these programs were The Big Splash and the annual Greek Week competition.

The year would not have been complete without graduation and this graduation was marked by being the year that the class of 1986 had their names individually called as opposed to just the college being recognized.

All of these things that were off the record made campus life off the wall.



Gary Gaydos



Kenn Sherriff

Unknown

Filled with creativity

Athens' celebration

Every year around the end of October, Athens experiences an invasion. The invaders of Ohio University and Athens wear a wide assortment of disguises, come in a variety of shapes, sizes and ages and take over Court Street for a night. This annual event has come under many titles: The Court Street take-over, the Mardi Gras of the Midwest, and All Hallow's Eve, just to name a few. However, by far the most popular name though, is Halloween.

Halloween has its roots in ancient celebration of All Hallow's Eve. Pagans used this day to placate restless spirits and protect themselves from the evil ones for another year. Athen's Halloween party only vaguely resembles the ancient tradition. The costumed participants are concerned with having fun and only alcoholic spirits are thought of.

(Continued on P 10)

All kinds of creatures come out at night. The Halloween celebration took place Saturday, October 26.



Jeff Vandfoene



Jeff Vandfoene



Court Street is covered with students showing their creativity. This partier is a man in the wind.



Kim Shaff



Off the street, Angelo Guzzo fills his cup at a keg party in his Court Street apartment.


Waite Buckley shows you what mother warned you about. Guys like this will do anything to get your attention.

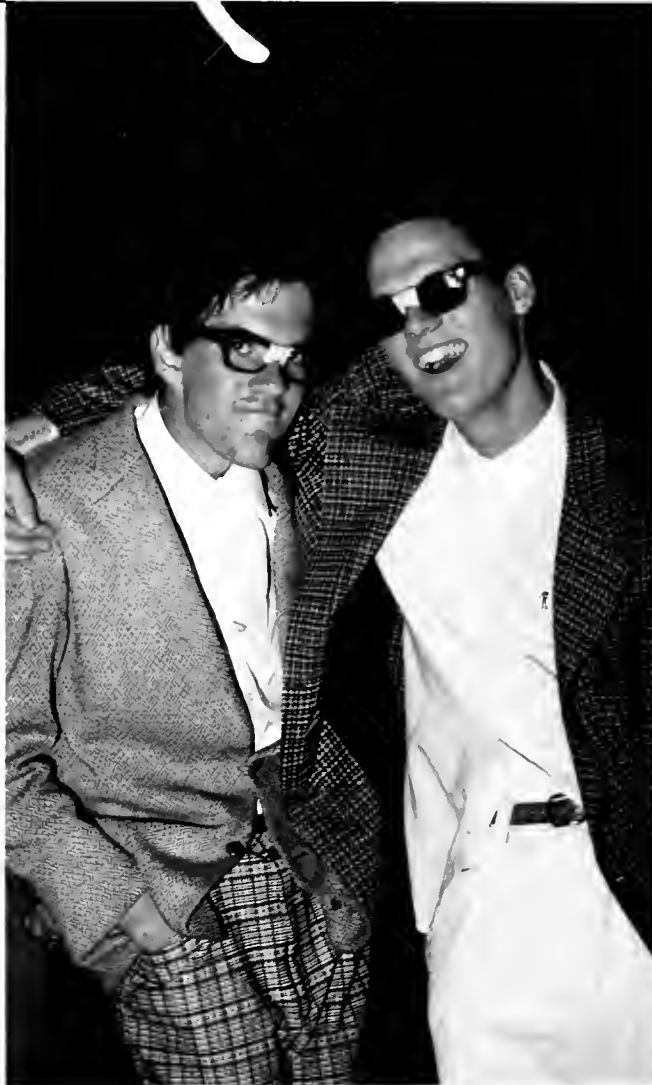
Filled with creativity

Athens' celebration

(Continued from P 8)

On Saturday, October 26th, twelve thousand people flocked to Athens from Ohio and other states. They came from as close as West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Connecticut, and as far away as Florida and California. Most of these people donned costumes and gathered on Court Street between 9p.m. and 2a.m. Some costumes were elaborate and some simple. A six-pack of Heineken walked the streets along with several of Billy Milligan's personalities and a few Ronald Reagans.

The costumes and the blocking off of Court Street was all in a harmless night of fun for most people. Only 102 people were arrested that night which is not even one percent of the people who attended the affair. Ohio University officials and Mayor Ed Beckett considered that to be too many and opposed the annual celebration. George Weckman, an O.U. professor of philosophy, told the Post, "Students are technically breaking laws, the officials are supplying the danger to support the tradition." So the tradition remains. 



Jeff VonHoene

A couple of nerds cruise the streets of Athens and check out the sights.

Kim Shaff



A log, a lumberjack, a friend, Charlie Chaplin and a questionable lady show off their dress for the evening.



Sam Shaff

Pregame festivities included a parachute drop with the game ball.



Gary Guydosh

The quarterback prepares to pass as the defense does their job of protection against the Hurons.

The Homecoming game turned out to be wet watching for Bobcat football fans.



Gary Guydosh

Lynne Nieman & Kim Shaff


Alumni relive an OU style weekend

Homecoming

What does it really mean? The Webster dictionary states that homecoming is the return of a group of people on a special occasion to a place formerly frequented. The return of former students to Ohio University in 1986 was centered on the theme "Discover the Difference." The difference was shown in a variety of ways.

Greeks and Blacks participated by having contests for the King and Queen on the basis of collections. In charge of the Greek project was Kathy Kendle, who said, "This way it is fair and not a popularity contest." One member from each fraternity and sorority helped their candidate win by collecting canned goods and used articles of clothing for the Athens Red Cross. Together, the ten fraternities and eight sororities participating collected 2700 pounds of food and 2500 articles of clothing. The sorority and fraternity representative who collected the most, according to the point system, was crowned Greek Homecoming Queen and King.

Renee Coaxton of Zeta Tau Alpha and Brad Parobek of Beta Theta Pi were crowned queen and king at a ceremony at Nelson Commons on Friday, October 18, 1985. The short ceremony was for all Greeks and Greek alumni.

Lynda Williams was crowned Black Homecoming Queen. Her title was based on the largest collection of funds to be put towards the Blackburn-Spencer Scholarship and Award. She was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha. 

At halftime, the Marching 110 strutted their stuff for an enthusiastic crowd.



Gary Gaydos



Angelo Guzzo and Pam Abbott model some winter fashion atop the College Inn.

Trends ran from sweaters to sweats.

Fashion

Matt Zwick

Jenny Fox

A

pril showers bring May flowers, but in December flowers blossomed. Flowered sweatshirts and bright socks worn over tight jeans became the big fashion commonly seen with the girls this year at Ohio University. "I could

make one of those things out of one of my mom's bathtowels," said freshmen Patty Bresnan.

That wouldn't, however, cover up the paisley shirts buttoned up to the top worn with the bright colored stretch pants. "I can remember when wearing your shirts buttoned like that was only for nerds, now

everybody does it," said freshmen Dawn Matthews. Broaches and pearls draped over Forenza sweaters with Guess jeans were now topped off with black high top tennis shoes. Hairstyles varied this year from shaved off sideburns to bobs.

Trench coats often worn over big and baggy clothes took the prize in mens fashion. A lot of the guys still liked to hang out in their old faded Levi's and high top tennis shoes though. During the sunny season, a lot of the guys on campus could be seen in tank tops and Bermuda shorts playing frisbee.

Although fashions hit a big portion of the campus, there were still many students



Big floral patterns is the fad that is printed on shirts, pants and skirts.




Kim Shauff

Fashionable and comfortable footwear like this is worn by either sex.



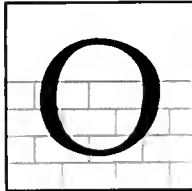
Matr Zwirk

who stuck to their own trends. Some preferred the "preppy look," consisting of Shetland sweaters, kinkers, argile socks, and penny loafers. Others preferred the "comfortable look" with the basic Ohio University sweatshirts and sweatpants. "Why spend all that money just to try and look like everybody else? I'd rather wear what I want and be myself," said freshman Craig Banford.

Flowers in the winter may seem a bit unusual, but seasonal trends come and go. However, this is only until the next fad comes along. 

A time without RAs and learning to live on your own

Off Campus Living



Out of the dorms and out on their own. That's what off campus living meant to some students. No more dorms and no more dorm food. After two years in the dorm system students were allowed to live off campus grounds. This included housing through local homeowners and property owners. Whole houses or rooms could be rented.

Apartment complexes similar to dorm housing included the College Inn and Lakeview Apartments. The College Inn had an optional meal plan where Lakeview was more apartment styled with kitchens.

More responsibility came with living off campus. Students became responsible for paying water, gas, electric, cable, and telephone bills. Part of the college experience and learning included living off campus and taking more responsibility of their own life.

Living off campus gives this student an opportunity to play his electric guitar in the privacy of his own room.

Eric Lynch



Staff Photo



Getting to cook your own food is a benefit, but sometimes a chore.

Relaxing in their living room, two students enjoy an afternoon of professional football.



Eric Lynch

Uniqueness in choice of living space is one plus to not living in the dorms.



Anne Hansen

Waiting for the next race, a few girls talk over their strategy.



In the relay, making the paper exchange is a delicate process.

John Medin

Taking a break in a semi-comfortable seat a participant tries to balance herself.




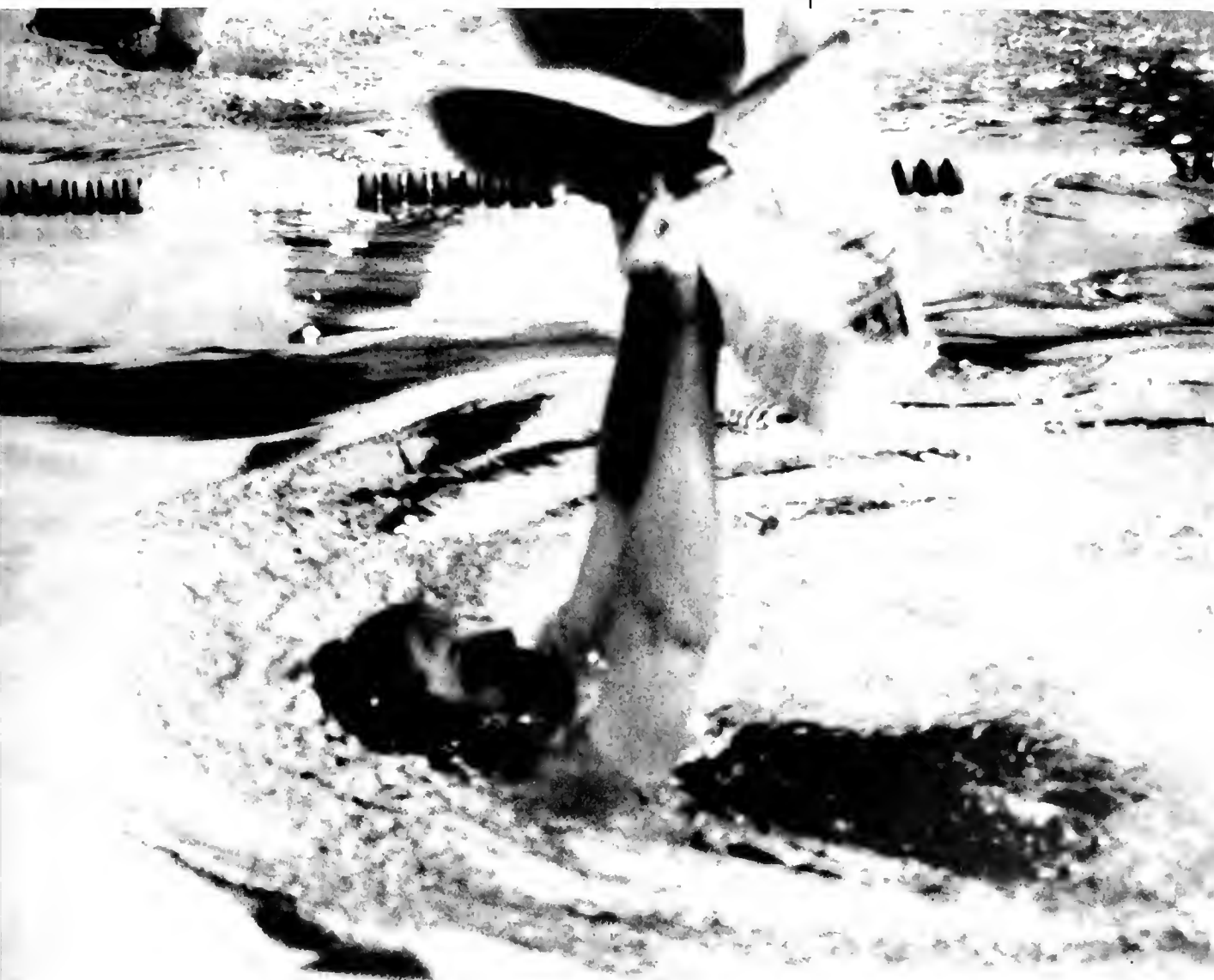
John Medin

D.C. Atal

Greeks raise money
for charity

Big Splash

At the Aquatic Center, the Greek Community sponsored the Big Splash. It was a series of water games. The participants were competing to win, but also to contribute to the Ronald McDonald House where all proceeds were given. The challenges included swimming on their backs while reading a paper and intertube races. 



Singing with joy in their hearts, students remembered a great leader in the Civil Rights Movement.



Mary Cupp

Martin Luther King Day

January 15 was filled with ceremony

The memory of Martin Luther King is remembered by this student in a parade on campus.



May the dream be f



Mary Cupp

Part of the Martin Luther King Day celebration included a program with a speaker in front of the Campus Gate.



Eric Lynch



This student spent time marching with a sign proclaiming the proud words that Martin Luther King once shared with our country.

Mary Cupp

Mary Novak

Games of the mind & agility; remember the game that ended the 1985-86 season

New England Patriots & Chicago Bears fight it out in Superbowl XX

Twenty years from now, while playing Trivial Pursuit, if you stumble on the sports and leisure question, "Who won Super Bowl XX," will you answer the Chicago Bears and gain a piece of the pie?

Chances are pretty good that you just might. In fact, you might even remember where you spent that Super Bowl Sunday back in January 1986, with whom and maybe what clothes you were wearing.

Yes, Super Bowl XX was pretty unforgettable. The Chicago Bears went into the contest 10-point favorites, one of only two double figure betting lines on the Super Bowl since the early days. The New England Patriots only wish the game could have been that close.

When the last second ticked off the clock, the score read 46-10 in favor of the Bears; and Chicago had its first major title in any professional sport since 1963, when the Bears were NFL champs.

TRIVIA QUESTION NO. 1: What two Bowl records were set during Super Bowl XX?...The Bears set a record by allowing the Patriots only seven rushing yards. The second record is even more astounding. The first half ended with a defensive record minus 19 yards for New England.


Add to those two factors the most devastating defensive exhibition in Super Bowl history and it is plain to see how the Bears rolled over the Patriots. But the Patriots need not feel alone in their defeat. Enroute

to the final showdown the Bears crushed the N.Y. Giants 21-0, and white-washed the Los Angeles Rams 24-0.

TRIVIA QUESTION NO. 2: What NFL team made a music video?...While the game may not go down in football history as being a real cliffhanger, it will be remembered for the hoopla that went on prior to it. The Super Bowl Shuffle was a song in which the Bears rapped all the way to M-TV.

The two players that rapped the most press attention had to be Bears' William "the Refrigerator" Perry, and Jimi McMahon. Perry, a 308-pound defensive tackle, did everything in the 85-86 season from scoring touchdowns to doing McDonald's advertisements.

While Perry was rapidly becoming America's favorite 300-plus teddy bear, another Bear was raising quite a few eyebrows himself, but for different reasons. Quarterback McMahon, with his punk haircut and black glasses generated plenty of excitement on his own with his cockyness and his personalized headbands.

The 1985-86 season was exciting and full of surprises, but when the locker room doors closed after Super Bowl XX, the Bears were the ones celebrating while the Patriots were probably still trying to figure out what hit them. 

UPI Photo

Chicago Bears Jim McMahon and kicker Kevin Butler on the sidelines during the game. The Bears beat the New England Patriots 46-10.



Taking temperatures is the first step for this nurse when students come in for aches and fever.

Kevin John Berger

Hudson Health

Center gives medical treatment



*H*ere to serve you and your wellness was the Hudson Health Center. It is designed to serve the students at the University on a convenient out-patient basis. Only a medical history questionnaire is needed. The Hudson Health Center was set

up to serve our physical, environmental and mental needs.

The first floor, where the students' physical were attended, probably had the most activity. There were new clinics available such as, sports medicine, dental, cold, and birth control also. Made available on a regular basis were physical checkups, allergy shots, and other physical therapy needs. There is also the new cold clinic. It is basically a self-service clinic that provided some relief to those dreary winter colds.

On the second floor, the Environmental Health and Safety Department of Ohio University kept a look out for health hazards. This facility was equipped to rid us of health dangers and chemical wastes.

The Hudson Health Center also provided counseling and other psychological services. Problem workshops were held regularly. Individual counseling was also available by appointment. The workshops dealt with discussions in eating problems, exam panic, depression, procrastination, time management, relationships, and so forth.

Hudson Health Center proved to be a valuable asset in student welfare on campus. Its services were readily made available and often called upon by many students. ☐☐☐



staff photo

Neat and orderly is the table of materials when visiting the health center.



Jeff Von Heene



Doctor fills out a prescription for his patient.



Left Von Hoene



Staff photo

Hudson Health Center was named after Ellis Herndon Hudson for his contributions to medicine.

A couple of bikers take a turn in the race smoothly.




D.C. Atal

A first in Athens history is a success.

Athens Criterium Bike Race

May 18th brought Springfest to Athens and that day also brought the first Athens Criterium, Bike Race. Both, the organizers of the bike race and the Springfest committee worked together on fundraising so that the events would compliment each other. Both committees believed that working together would be good for Athens.

Criterium is a series of races within a race. Prizes were awarded to racers for completing certain laps the fastest. This was in addition to completing the race in first place. There were several races for different ages and skills also. The route of the race ran on Court, West State, Congress, and West Union Sts. 

Paul Berschbach



Three bikers check out their equipment before the race to ensure their safety.



At the West Union Street turn, spectators watch two more bikers continue the race.

Head to Head competition is the name of the game between these two racers.



At the end of the turn, the bikers are seen finishing another lap.

Paul Bernsbach



Alone along the route this biker turns up Congress Street.



Paul Bernsbach



Athens Criterium Bike Race

A first in Athens
History is a success.

A student relaxes in the 1804 room in Baker Center.



Jeff Van Heene



Michael Lettowich

Baker Center

It was a place for students to meet, eat and drink.

Kim Walker

T

hirty-one years ago Baker Center came to O.U.'s campus. Providing information, recreation and guidance, the student center meant more than cashing checks. "It's the living room for the entire university," Mike Sostarich, assistant dean of students said.

It was the place to go when you felt like getting out of the dorm. Whether you liked pool, TV or just needed to study, Baker Center catered to all students no matter what their interests were.

About 100 students were employed by Baker Center. "It was their job to make the students feel welcome," said Sostarich.

Suzi Greentree's, The Frontier Room and the Bunch of Grapes room were probably the most popular meeting places in Baker Center. Suzi Greentree's catered to the hungry. The restaurant had a menu of pizza, subs and potatoes. It featured a wide screen TV with M-TV always playing.

The Frontier Room catered to the thirsty. It provided many kinds of beer at low prices, bands, feature acts and free movies. An added attraction to the Room was the porch. During Fall and Spring quarters the thing to do was to go onto the porch, drink a cold beer with friends and watch the people go by.

The Bunch of Grapes room was basically

for Freshmen. It served non-alcoholic drinks and provided a meeting place for freshmen along with the overflow from the Frontier Room.

Because of its convenient location, Baker Center became the ideal spot for group meetings. Many clubs and student organizations held their weekly or monthly meetings there.

The center also housed many student organization offices such as Student Activities, Student Senate, the Athena and The Post.

In the basement of Baker Center was the recreation room. It offered pool, bowling, video games and a bike and camping shop too.

The information desk was in the main lobby. Not only could you get a check cashed and use your Jubilee card, but you could also find out where any registered student lived on campus.

There was the 1804 formal room and across the hall, there was a more modern TV lounge. The State dining room was also on the main floor.

The outside porch was convenient for selling items from sweetest day flowers to concert tickets. It was also a popular place to see and meet people.

"O.U. will always have a student center," Sostarich said. "It is the nucleus of the campus; many activities revolve around it."



Cary Gurdosh

The outside of Baker Center and part of the Frontier Room is often a gathering spot during spring time.

Students enjoy the unique scenery at Suzi Greentree's in Baker Center.



Jeff Van Hovene

Patrons often find their way to the Frontier Room in Baker Center



Jeff Van Hovene





The faces of these Greeks shows the intensity of this race in the Hocking River.

Paul Bersebaugh




Greek Week

Competition and fellowship

D.C. Atal

The 10th annual Greek Week was a competition between eight sororities and eleven fraternities. Special to this event was the fact that the National Panhellenic Council and black Greek chapters were participants.

The week consisted of a picnic on Monday, boat races on the Hocking River, Tuesday, a lecture by T.J. Schmitz on chapter motivation on Wednesday and on Thursday airbands. On Friday, they finished up with an amoeba race, tug-of-war, beer case stacking competition, egg toss, and relay races.

Friday evening was also topped off by an awards banquet and semiformal dance. Jady Kurrent, a Cleveland band played the music for the night's celebration. 




Paul Besebach

Lead guitarist, Jason, plays for a hot Springfest crowd.

D.C. Atal

90 degree weather and Jason and the Scorchers

Springfest

In 90 degree weather, Springfest 1986 will be remembered as the day that a record breaking 306 kegs of beer were sold. It was a beautiful day were approximately 25,000 people took advantage of the sun, beer, food and the refreshing Hocking River. The lead band for the day, after much searching by the Springfest Committee was Jason and the Scorchers. Other bands that entertained the crowd were Free Beer, Ital, Dan Peek (former America lead singer) and Platinum Keys. 





Paul Bersebach

A performer takes a break to have a few words with the crowd to see if they are really having a good time.



Taking in the rays and watching the crowd go by are a few mellow party goers.



Paul Bersebach

90 degree weather and
Jason and the Scorchers

Sringfest

There was music in the
air for this musician
and the crowd.



Paul Bersebach

This student enjoys a beer and sees a friend enjoying one also.

Lead guitarist for Jason and the Scorchers moves smoothly into the next part of the song.



Paul Bersebach

BBQing chicken was one way this group was able to make money during Springfest.



Paul Bersebach

The sounds of Platinum Keys were heard early in the afternoon.



Paul Bersebach



Costumes and props are an important part of a play's production.

Staff Photo




Lizards from the sea in their student made costumes of Seascapes.

Discussing the meaning and significance of life is a lizard and man from Seascapes.



Staff Photo

Throughout the year the School of Theater brought to the stage a variety of productions. Their year was based on Staged Dimensions. Dimension is the magnitude measured in a particular direction. The theater examined the scope and extent of the theatrical image of man's development.

The plays that the student portrayed included *Seascape*, *The Corn is Green*, *True West*, *The Hostage*, *Shakespeare's Lovers*, and *Rocket to the Moon*. 

Theater

Staged Dimensions

D.C. Atal.



While talking with her husband, a character from *Seascape* paints ocean scenery.

Bars in Athens

There is one for every student.

O

Checking ID's is one of the major responsibilities of a Pub bartender.

One of the well-known bars uptown is the Nickelodeon. The main attraction when entering is behind the top level of the bar. It's the hanging mugs that attract ones attention. These mugs are owned by the students, residents and the like who are members of the Nick's Mug Club. There is a fee each quarter to remain in the club. One of the benefits of joining the Mug Club is that each member enjoys happy hour prices all the time. For entertainment the Nick has video games and a pool table.

Gee Willecker's is said to be "A great fun place complimented by the antiques hanging on the walls, with a super dance floor, not to mention, good music," commented bartender Timothy Tobin.

Gee Willecker's is no doubt separate from the other bars uptown. It also includes several pictures of old film stars on the walls, a screened in patio, and non-stop buckets of beer. Not to mention the front door overhangs a Texas moose wearing a cowboy hat.

Pawpurr's is known for promoting Heineken beer. It also sells shirts that read "Walt says the Heinies are better at Pawpurr's." Wednesday is Heineken night.

Pawpurr's has been said to be a Greek hang out. But what other bar uptown carries every flavor of Schnaupp's? Can you blame anyone for loving the place?


The Pub's theme is sports. The bouncers and bartenders wear referee uniforms.

The Pub's cafeteria is open every day of the week from 10:30 - 7:00p.m. Manager, Bo Kuntz said they get a "...big lunch crowd; a lot of alumni and business people. The Pub is a regular place for upperclassmen."

"It's a G.D.I. place to go; also an athlete's hangout," said student, Jim Thomas.

Kevin Jelley, student, said "The staff here is really nice and I don't have to pay a lot to get drunk here."

These are just a few of the hot spots in Athens. Other bars the Athens community frequented included the Greenery, Hangar 5, Tony's, the CI, CF's and the Frontier Room.

Whether your bar is one of these or not student Lauren Leslie said, "For anyone, uptown Athens is the place to be. You can be whoever you want, whenever you want, because everyone is accepted." 



Eric Lynch



Eric Lynch

Bar life in Athens is where students get a chance to get away from class.



Eric Lynch

These OU partiers are showing their expertise in bottle balancing.



Eric Lynch



Eric Lynch

Drinking isn't the only thing that goes on in Athen's bars. This group is competing in a game of foosball.

Those who were the last to hit the uptown scene often found themselves waiting in line to enter their favorite bar.



Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record in September. The historic No. 4,912 hit was a single to leftfield on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first inning.

UPI Photo

A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September, 1985 and the death toll was in the thousands. Few in the metropolitan area

of 18 million escaped the effects of the first quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter scale; or the second quake which measured 7.5.



UP Photo

UP Photo

The explosion was the first in-flight disaster in 56 manned U.S. space missions.

Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire teacher was aboard.



UP Photo

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev talk in front of a fire place at the Fleur D'Eau Nov. 19, 1985 in Geneva.

There were quite a few disasters this past year. In September, devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City. Thousands died despite the relief efforts.

Amero, Columbia was the site of a great volcano eruption. Whole towns were engulfed in mud. Many were rescued with the help of hundreds of volunteers.

Early in 1986 the worst American disaster occurred. The explosion of the space shuttle and the loss of seven astronauts saddened every American. An added irony to the explosion was that it was the first flight of a civilian.

The Chernobyl nuclear accident stirred up the world. Many suffered from radia-

(Continued on p 44)

In-the-News

A year of heartwarming and horror

Elizabeth Donahue

Blue-collar troubadour Bruce Springsteen was the undisputed Boss of rock n' roll. His songs about Vietnam veterans, steelworkers and factory workers hit many responsive chords with all ages of Americans.

UPI Photo



In-the-News

A year of heartwarming and horror


Christa McAuliffe folds her training uniform as she packed for a trip to Houston where she began training for her trip into space. McAuliffe was a high school teacher from Concord High School in Concord, N.H. who died with 6 others in the space shuttle explosion.

(Continued from P.43)

tion sickness and the Soviet Union's agriculture was ruined.

There was quite a few achievements to make up for some of the disasters. The baseball career hit record was broken by Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds. The previous record holder was Ty Cobb with 4,191 hits.

November was the time of the Geneva summit. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev discussed arms control.

Live Aid was the start of many benefits to feed the hungry of Africa. Hands Across America in May, helped to feed this nation's hungry. 

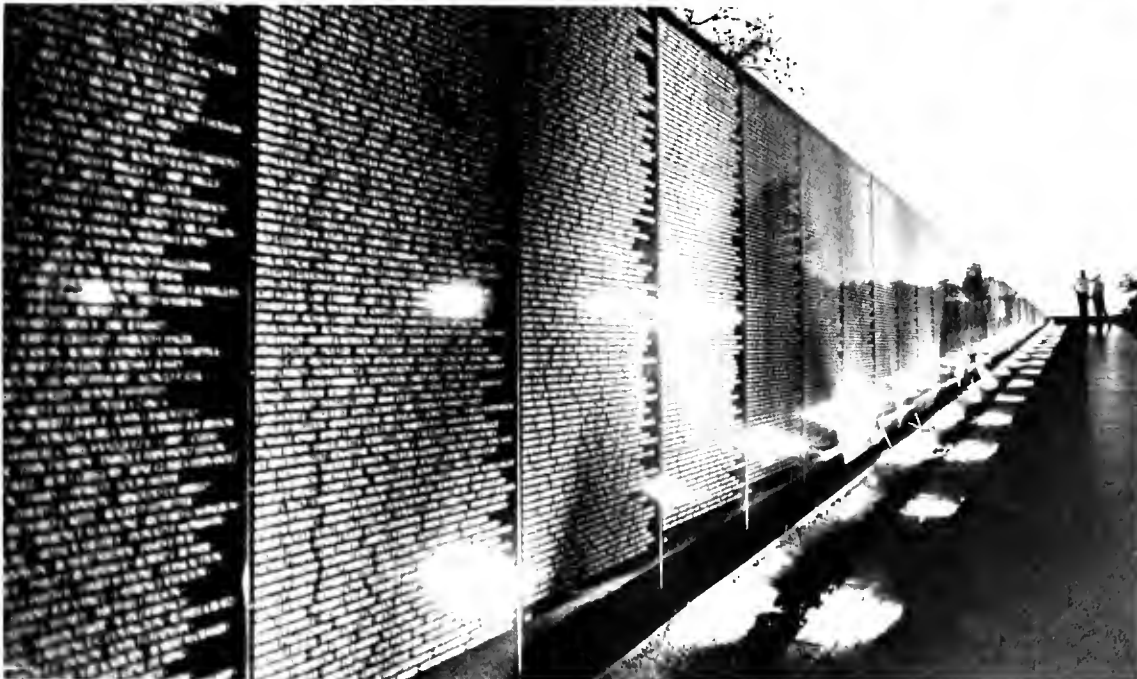


UPI Photo

A resident of Armero in the Colombian mountains is helped by the Colombian Red Cross during digging out efforts, Nov. 15, 1985.



An entire city block was destroyed in Philadelphia. Police tried to evict members of the radical group MOVE from their fortified rowhouse by dropping a small bomb on the building. A fire was started and about 60 houses were destroyed.



Ceremonies were held at various times during the year at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam. The Vietnam Memorial is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 dead or mission soldiers from the Vietnam war.




John Monahan

The first of the green weekends is successful.

East Green Weekend

The Name played for the East Green crowd early Friday evening.

Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26 were designated as the East Green's Weekend. This was the first of the green weekends before the big Springfest party. It was a fairly nice weekend, but as Athens weather would have it, rain did fall on part of the weekend's activities. It was not enough, though, to discourage the fun seekers from enjoying the food and entertainment provided by the East Green Council. Other activities included a 10k race and tug-o-war contests. Music was provided in the evenings by various bands. 



John Monahan





Tug-O-War is the name of the game for this East Green resident sportsman.



Scott Photo

Exercise was even part of the "relaxing" weekend events.



John Monahan

The sponge throw was an event that let students get out some frustration.

Gelatin Pops and Ice Cream bars are a cool refreshment on a hot afternoon.




A trip to A-town would not be complete without a walk uptown for this O.U. mom and daughter.

Mom's are treated special at this spring event.

West Green Weekend

L.C.Booker

West Green Weekend or West Coast Weekend was given the special distinction of also being Mom's Weekend. On the West Green their were activities that included airbands. The winners imitated the band The Village People. Other entries included Robert Palmer and the Power Station. All Tim Vosler, Robert Palmer imitator, had to say was "Ta!" to their victory. Their were also national and local acts that appeared that weekend. The West Green Council and West Green Radio were responsible for the weekend and sponsored games on saturday afternoon. There was receptions all over campus for the Moms too. 



Staff photo

Dancing to the beat of the evenings entertainment is junior David Krasnow.



Staff photo

Late in the afternoon West Greeners heard the music of the Knights of Hollywood.



Staff photo

The weekend would not be complete without a little Rock-n-Roll.



Staff photo



Fun in the sun included a volleyball game or two.

Staff Photo



Staff Photo

The final weekend before the "OU party" was filled with sun and beer and music. The south is known for its large number of vendors. They included Domino's Pizza, Burger King, Bar-B-Q chicken and ribs, T-shirts and of course Genese Beer.

Spending a whole afternoon sitting on the green and enjoying the company of friends was not unusual. Frisbee throwing, Hacky Sac, volleyball and dancing were some of the activities students participated in.

South Green Weekend

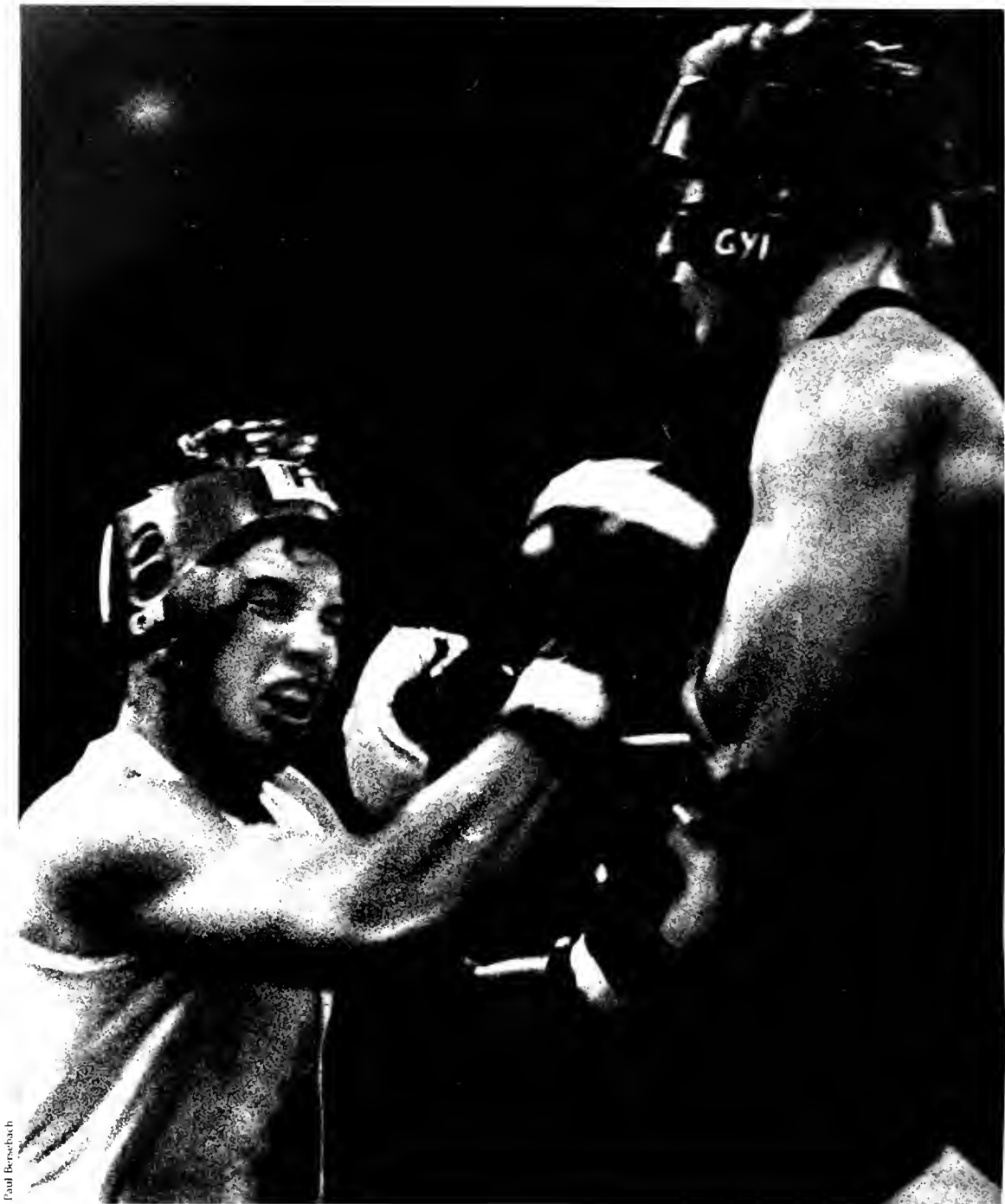
D.C. Atal

The Name is the musical entertainment for the South Green in the early evening.



Staff Photo

Under the trees is a nice place to get together with some friends and talk.




Paul Bersebach

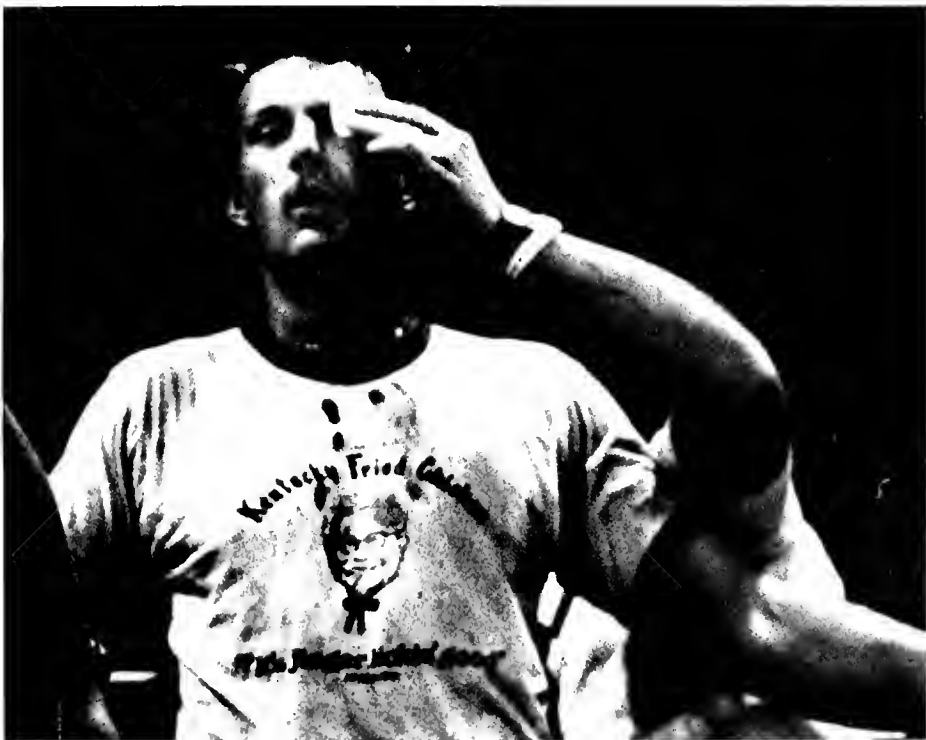
Friday Night at the Fights.

Amateurs show their stuff.

D.G. Adamn

The annual Friday Night at the Fights was a chance for amateur boxers to take a stand in the ring. The event was sponsored by the athletic department and took place in Bird Arena. Tickets were sold to the college gate. Boxers were students competed in all the weight classes, feather to heavy weight. The main event included a Mid American Conference Champion boxer. 

The aggressive boxer throws a hard right punch to his opposition.



This fighter receives a little medical attention from his manager.

During Fight Night at Bird Arena, both of these fighters throw punches simultaneously.

Maynard Ferguson discusses the quality of sound during a practice before his performance.




Worldwide
Entertainment

Performing Artist Series

D.C. Atal

The Performing Artist Series brought entertainment of various types from all over the world to the student body and surrounding community. Tickets were able to be bought for \$5 to \$10 depending on the show and when tickets were bought.

The programs were musical like Maynard Ferguson; trumpet player, Robert Page Singers, The Cracow Symphony Orchestr with Yo Yo Ma; cellist, Judith Nicosia; soprano, and Tashi with Richard Stolzman; clarinetist. Two programs included dancing like Rosalind Newman and Dancers and Le Ballet Trockadero De Monte Carlo. Two programs included theatrical acts. National Theater of the Deaf and "Noises Off" a Broadway hit comedy appeared at Memorial Auditorium. 



Public Occasions

Two members of the National Theater of the Deaf, William Seago and Mike Lamitola in "From the Horse's Mouth".



Lois Greenfield

Rosalind Newman and Dancers from "Free Speech." They performed on October 30th.



Public Occasions

Yo-Yo Ma played cello and was accompanied by the Crawcow Symphony Orchestra.



Gene McDougle

"To the Fairest" is performed by Les Ballets Trockadero De Monte Carlo.

Road Trips


Columbus-bound or home-bound trips are made into adventures.

Karen Heusman

Road trips for Ohio University student-athletes can be an enriching, rewarding experience. Athletes have the opportunity to get away from Athens for the weekend, take advantage of hotel luxuries, see and experience other campuses and cities, and eat out in restaurants.

Life on the road isn't a bowl of cherries. Some sports teams had it pretty rough on the road. They were required to travel on run-down mini-buses. They packed two or three players in one seat, and kept their belongings on the floor between their legs. Conditions on the bus such as darkness and noisy freshmen made studying close to impossible for students who were concerned with their academics. Coaches (who drove the bus) often overlook the fact that players need to use restroom facilities because they are concerned about making good time on the road, and pulling over for bathroom stops doesn't boost gas mileage.

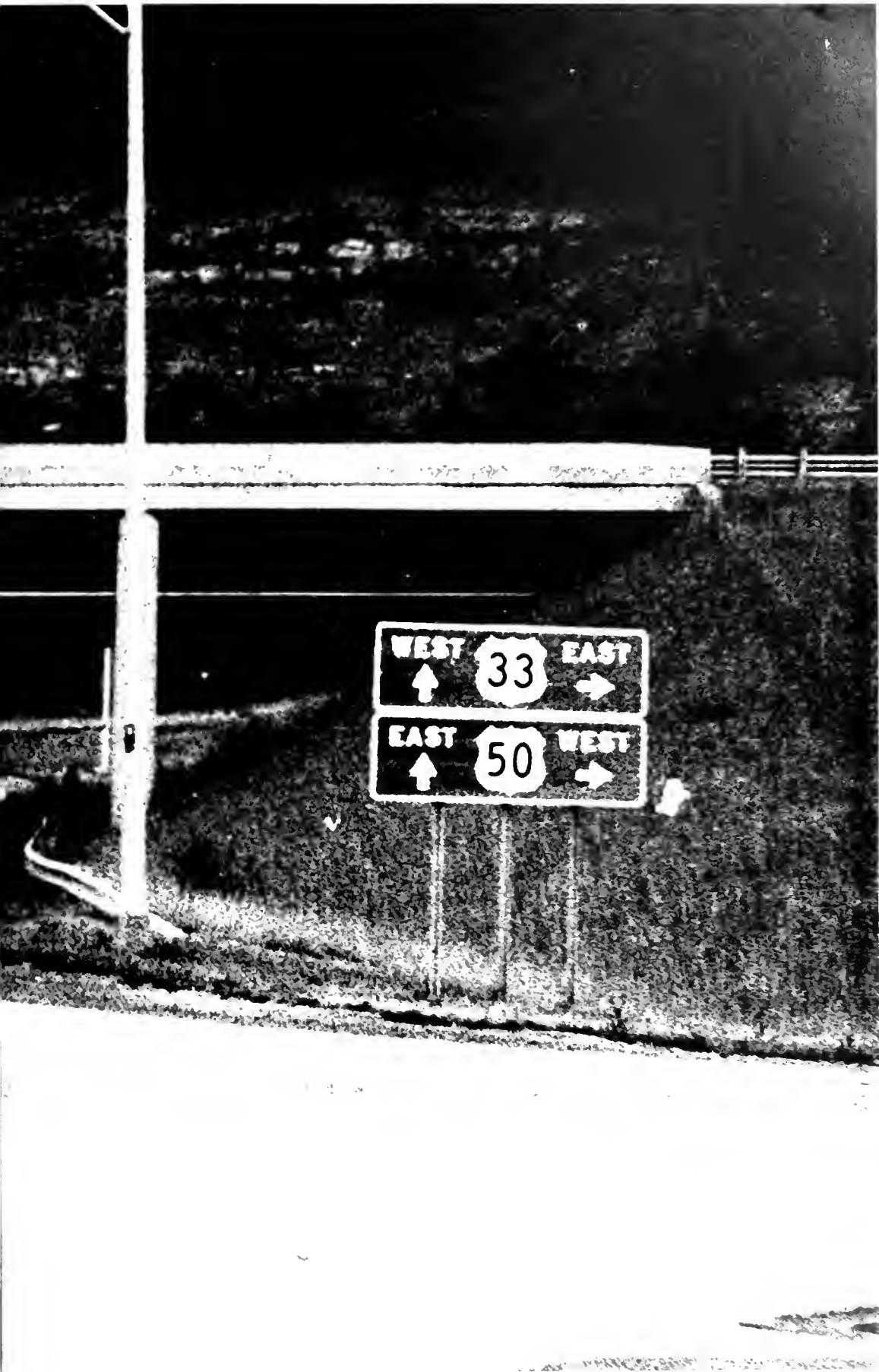
More prestigious sports teams (men's and women's basketball, football) encounter a different road tripping experience. They're blessed with more luxurious travel arrangements such as Greyhound or charter buses. These buses have luggage storage compartments, overhead lights which aid in studying, and most importantly, restrooms! These teams travel on these buses in their big, comfortable seats and on a quiet, smooth ride to restaurants that are a step or two up from McDonalds and Hardees where the less prestigious teams have their meals. They also have the advantage or opportunity of flying to games which are up to twelve hours or more away while the "other" teams are roughing it on the mini-buses.

All in all, both classifications of the mentioned roadtrippers experience enjoyable and eventful road trips for the most part. The athletes who are required to travel less prestigiously don't look at their situation as unfair. They realize that the other sports are just bigger profit makers, and those teams are able to have a bigger budget because they bring in more money. 

Staff Photo



On route 33 another car
leaves Athens for a
new adventure






Gary Gundosh

Lectures

Instruction through the knowledge of others.

L.C. Booker

Lecture, a discourse given before an audience or a class for instruction. Most have had a chance to sit in class and be lectured to. It was usually the major part of a course, especially in lower levels. Lectures were necessary for an education and the year was full of non-required lectures that students could have attended. Politicians like John Glenn spoke. Authorities spoke on the arts and sciences, business, education, philosophy and journalism like editorial cartoonist Mike Peters. 

John Glenn spoke at Memorial Auditorium during the fall.



Authorized dorm parties make for good times on the weekends in this cramped dorm room.

Living in Dorms

Lifestyles vary for each green

Living in the dorms gives one roommate the chance to test his expertise on another roommate.



Eric Lynch



Eric Lynch

Jaqueline Koch



Meeting new people is easy in a dorm. Your neighbor is only a few steps down the hall.



Jeff Fisher



Jeff Fisher


Amy Richards relaxes in the sun while reading for a class. Spring is a nice time for those living on the south green.

Desks often become beauty tables when sharing rooms. This student prepares for day of classes

T.N.Brush

Sand without sun,
but beer on the beach.

Beach Party

On Saturday, April 19, the Beach Party was held at Bird Arena to raise money for the annual Springfest party. From 9 pm to 1 am there was food, drink and entertainment available. Contests were held like pyramid building and pizza eating. The three winners of the year's Starfest contests, Myriad Creatures, Free Beer, and Valez Manifesto played for the evenings entertainment. These bands were also scheduled to play at Springfest. 



The pyramid comes tumbling down after this group consisting of some Nelsonville-ites takes a chance at stacking themselves the highest.



Two buddies pose with their special beach attire and parahenilla.





The indoor beach even included a volleyball net for the athletic-types.




Mostly shades and brews fill the night for these beach bums.

Graduation

Two firsts highlight 1986 ceremonies

Jeanine Ward

What's full of tears, fun, good-byes, & bright futures? GRADUATION. By this time the seniors have experienced Halloween 4 times, Springfest, numerous green weekends, tons of classes, clubs, groups, organizations, failures, defeats, and successes. Four years at O.U. can hold a lot. Now comes the hardest part, saying good-bye to all those people you've come to depend on knowing that you may never see them again. After a pseudo reality of reciting one's social security number 5 or 6 times a day, "blowing off" classes, and UPTOWN, seniors have to go out into the real world and begin their lives. Leaving O.U. may be sad, but you can leave saying you had the best four years of your life. 

Some top students in their colleges stand in ovation for Peter Ueberroth's speech.

On Friday a group of Graduate students gather together and look for their names in the Commencement program.

President Ping welcomes Peter Ueberroth as one of the 1986 Honorary Degree Recipients.



University Publications

University Publications



University Publications



Peter Ueberroth, Thomas Tlou, Arch Bishop Iokovos, and Murray Goldstein are the Honorary Recipients with President Ping.



University Publications

Waiting at the sideline for the next play, a Bobcat football player uses his helmet as a prop.
Racing to complete the lap is a Bobcat swimmer at the Aquatic Center.
The referee is setting up the wrestlers for the next period of the match.



Tommy Caldwell

Off and Running

Kimberly L. Shaff

There are many green and white sports that students participated in. Throughout fall, winter and spring, O.U. athletic organizations proved themselves in competition.

The major sport of fall quarter was football. The Gridders acquired a new coach, Cleve Bryant, O.U. alumni. Unfortunately the season was a losing one. Spectator Barb Berling said, "It was sad to see the football team lose, but I had fun anyway cheering and being with friends." Other fall sports included Cross Country and Field Hockey.

During the winter, bobcat athletic fans moved in doors to cheer on the school's basketball teams. They both had successful seasons. The women went the full distance by becoming the 1986 MAC Champions. The other indoor sports included swimming, volleyball and wrestling. The wrestling team's outcomes for the season depended on the health of team members.

Outdoors again in the spring was Baseball, Softball, Tennis, and Track. Every team gave their all so they could personally improve and improve O.U.'s records. No matter what the outcomes of their seasons' or how off the wall the competition, sports were off and running.



Gary Cardash



Sam Photo

Field Hockey

D.C. Atal

Ohio's Kelli Schaefer moves the hockey ball down the field with two EKU members in pursuit.

Noreen Smyth battles for control in this confrontation.



Gary Guydosh



Gary Guydosh



Harry Snavely

FRONT: Lynda Vogt, Kiki Eby, Lynda Irace, Jeri Pantalone, Cheryl Triaga, Noreen Smyth, Suzanna Prong. ROW 2: Erin Sweeney, Michekke Coffta, Jen Ward, Patty Smolsky, Gail Lewis. BACK: Patty Lange, Nicki Dudley, Carol Helmig, Edythe Walker, Susan Rafferty, Lisa Beachler, Justine Stanek, Moira Hurley.

off the Board

1985 Field Hockey 6-8-1

OPP		OU
0	Franklin College	6
0	SW Missouri	2
1	Waterloo	6
6	York	1
2	Eastern Kentucky	2
1	Kent State	2
4	Toledo	0
1	Eastern	0
1	Kent State	0
0	Alumnae	2
2	Davis & Elkins	1
0	Northern Illinois	1
0	Central Michigan	1
1	Ball State	0
1	Miami	0



Congratulations are in order for the OU team as they score another goal.

Charlote Alberton



Gary Gudosh




Jeff VonHoene

The thought of victory keeps Cheryl Triaga on the move against her opponent.

Going for a goal is Moira Hurley against a tough defense.

It was a fair year for OU Field Hockey. The team goal for the season was to make the Mid-American Conference playoffs, but that goal was knocked down by repeated losses in key games against MAC teams. By losing 3 games at Kent State halfway through the season, the Bobcats were placed in a position that was beat or be beaten. It was their only way of taking a stand in the MAC. The team came back with wins against Northern Illinois and Central Michigan, but again lost to two more MAC teams. This ended their season 2-5 in the Mid-American Conference.

In the beginning of the season scoring

was the problem for the team. They had chances at scoring, but missed. Noreen Smyth, a junior mid-fielder, commented that, "We have a lot of talent on our team and we work well together, but things just didn't come together. We needed to be more aggressive around the goal cage." In a game against Davis & Elkins the Bobcats scored for the first time in three games. This really boosted the team's spirit. The team's scoring average ended slightly higher for the season than most of their opponents. It seems they just could not score in the right games. 



Jesse Owens runs with the ball before being tackled.

Art McCormick readies himself to punt the ball.



Cary Cutylish

Eric Lynch

Coaching changes will affect any team and when Cleve Bryant returned to his Alma Mater as head coach, he found that the 1985 Bobcats were no exception. The players had to adjust to not only new coaches, but an entirely new offense and defense as well. Despite a record of only two wins and nine losses, the team showed improvement throughout the season.

The defense was the stronghold of the Cats early in the season. The hard-hitting defense was led by senior Bryan Mays who recorded 154 tackles for the season. Seniors Sherman Carter and John Guzik anchored the front line. Guzik was a con-

tinual threat to opposing quarterbacks as he recorded seven sacks for the season. He also returned an interception for the only defensive touchdown of the year. Larry Grimes stole four passes to lead the team in interceptions. While the defense was playing well, the offense took a little longer to get on track.

The inexperience of the offense, particularly the offensive line, was evident in the early weeks of the season. But as the season progressed, the offense became more and more effective. The players adjusted to each other and the new system and the line improved. Led by senior quarterback Dennis Swearingen, the Bobcat offense began to produce more points. Junior Tom Compennolle led the team in receptions. Another junior, run-

ning back Jesse Owens, led the team in rushing and all-purpose yards.

One of the biggest disappointments of the season came in a 13-7 loss to æCentral Michigan. With less than one minute to play, the Bobcats found themselves in a fourth down situation. They had the ball on the Chippewas' one yard line and a chance to score a touchdown. The snap was fumbled and the Chippewas recovered the ball, dashing Ohio's hopes for their first win. The 'Cats also suffered a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of arch-rival Miami.

Despite the disappointments and frustrations, the players never gave up. Even after a bitter loss, they came back to practice the next week ready to play. The hard work paid off as the Bobcats im-

FOOTBALL

Ruth Gaertner



Gary Gurdosh

John Guzik guards the quarterback from a Ball State lineman.

From the sideline, it's plain to see the game is taken seriously by both teams.

Coach Cleve Bryant shows his concentration and determination as he watches the Bobcats on the field in his first year coaching OU.



Eric Lynch

Gary Gurdosh



proved and won two games in a row near the close of the season.

The offense and the defense finally came together in one of the best performances of the season, producing their first win by defeating Kent State. Another bright spot for the Bobcats was the kick-off return man, Keith Crawford. The elusive sophomore broke the MAC record in this department.

The players, coaches, faculty and students are all looking forward to next season because after losing very few seniors to graduation, many of the same faces will appear in the 1986 Bobcat lineup. Hopefully, the experience these players gained during the past season will benefit the team and the program.

1985 Football		OU
2-9		
OPP		
31	Marshall	7
34	Duke University	13
13	Central Michigan	7
29	Miami	22
36	Ball State	23
27	Eastern Michigan	21
24	Toledo	10
23	Kent State	33
15	Western Michigan	21
35	Northern Illinois	7
38	Bowling Green	17

off the Board

off the Board

1985 Volleyball
11-19

OPP	OU	
5	Moorehead State	4
1	West Virginia	3
3	Ball State	5
6	Miami	1
5	Marshall	4
5	Toledo	3
6	Bowling Green	1
4	Northern Illinois	3
6	Western Michigan	0
0	Akron	3
0	Cleveland State	3
3	Youngstown State	3
6	Central Michigan	2
5	Eastern Michigan	4
2	Cincinnati	3
3	Wright State	0
3	Kent State	5
3	Xavier	0

The scoreboard is a combination of all games during the season.



Gary Cuydosh

Volleying back to the opposing Northern Illinois, an OU teammate tries to keep the ball off home territory.

Returning a volley is what counts to keep points away from visiting teams.

Gary Cuydosh



Volleyball

The volleyball program at Ohio University has had its share of hard times. The last winning season was nine years ago. Many people predicted a winning season in 1985, but the Lady Bobcats struggled through a season characterized by injuries and emotional highs and lows. They closed the season with an 11-19 overall record and a 3-15 record in the Mid-American Conference.

Early in the season, power-hitters Sheila Lange and Kerry Quinn were forced to the sideline with injuries. Both girls returned to the action and turned in fine performances during the remainder of the season. As a

result of Quinn's performances, she was chosen as one of the Players of the Week in the MAC.

Midway through the season, the team traveled to Akron for a tournament with Akron University, Cleveland State and Youngstown State. By defeating all three opponents, the Lady Cats won the tournament. Although the girls performed well in non-conference action, they got a taste of the fierce competition in the MAC. The team lost both matches to a Toledo squad who, in the previous year, had not won a single conference match. But the Bobcats regained their fighting spirit to defeat fifth

place Eastern Michigan in the last match of the season.

Leading the team were seniors Lisa Kungl, captain Mary Weisgerber and defensive specialist Leslie Jelen. Sophomores Quinn and Kelly Short were also very impressive in only their second year of action. Quinn and freshman Becky Roberts became familiar faces to opposing hitters as their aggressive play dominated at the net. With players such as these returning next year, a winning season is certainly within reach. **UC**



Eric Lynch



Eric Lynch

At the Convo the spikers gave there all in 4 games against Northern Illinois to lose 3 to 1.



Eric Lynch

Concentration is shown on this OU volleyball player's face as she prepares for the opponents serve.

Power is important when making returns. This return helped raise the OU score.



FRONT: Dick Porter, Andy Costa, Ray Finnearty, Bill Cassell, Jeff Dansbury. BACK: Greg Weidig, Todd Schreck, Coach Kermit Blosser, David DeCaminada, Dave Miller.



Golf

Kimberly L. Shaff

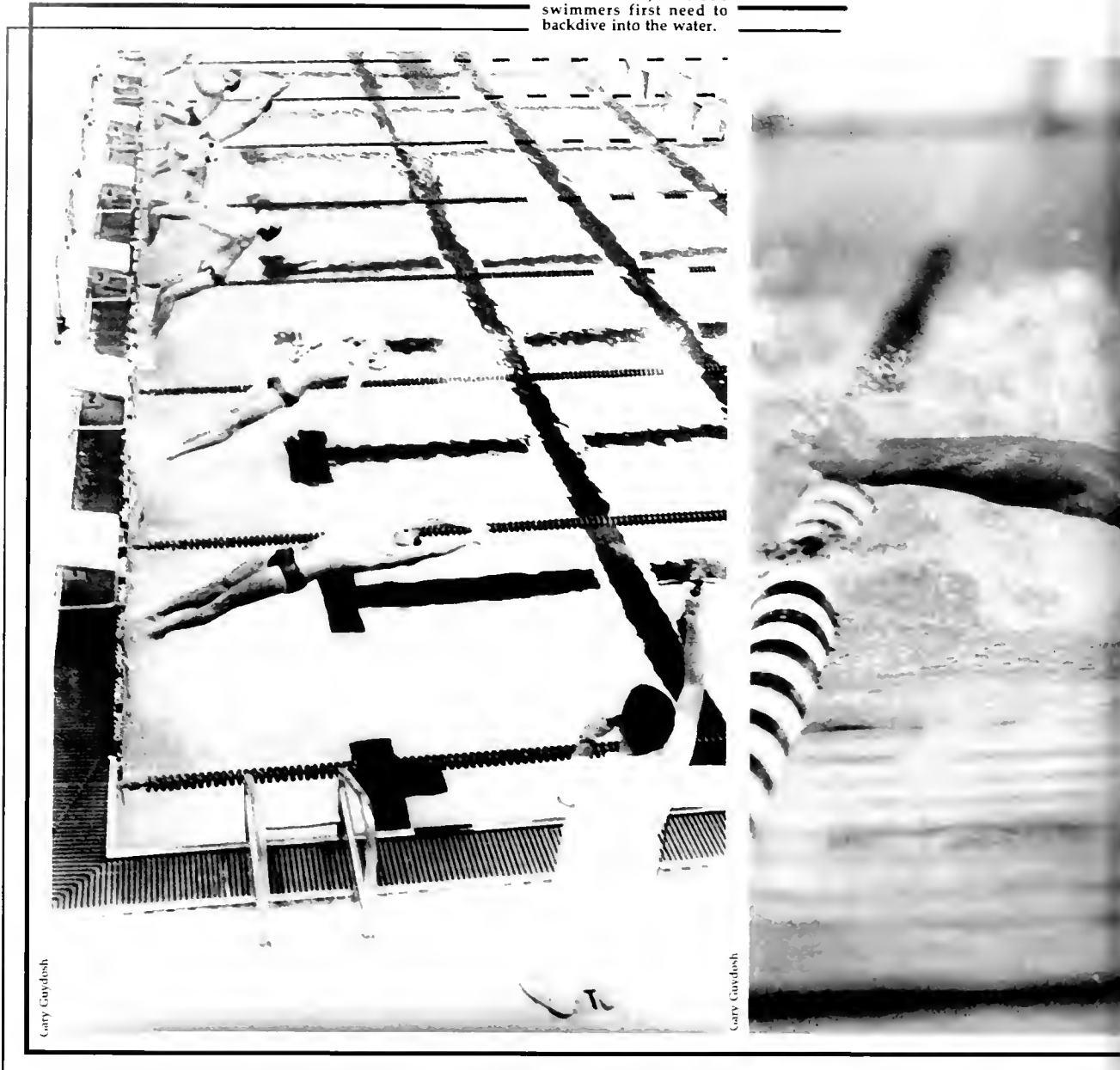
The golf team, with the guidance of Coach Kermit Blosser, in his 39th season, led a very optimistic team, that never really made their goals. The coach predicted that they would be contenders for the Mid-American conference but inconsistency led them to ending the season at the MAC in sixth out of nine teams. With their finish Blosser felt that the team golfed their best single round of the season at the last round of the championships.

The top six golfers varied slightly throughout the season due to inconsistencies. The whole team never golfed well at

the same time. When a few placed high the rest placed low. Dave Miller, Jeff Dansbury, Andrew Costa, Bill Cassell, Dick Porter, and Ray Finnearty were the leaders early in the season. Finnearty fell out because of putting problems, especially noted at the Kent State Invitational, where the team finished eight out of 13. He later moved up to the top six at the end of the season.

David DeCaminada made a break into the top six toward the end of the season when he began to concentrate more on his game.


In order to do the backstroke, these swimmers first need to backdive into the water.



Gary Gaydos

Gary Gaydos

Men's Swimming

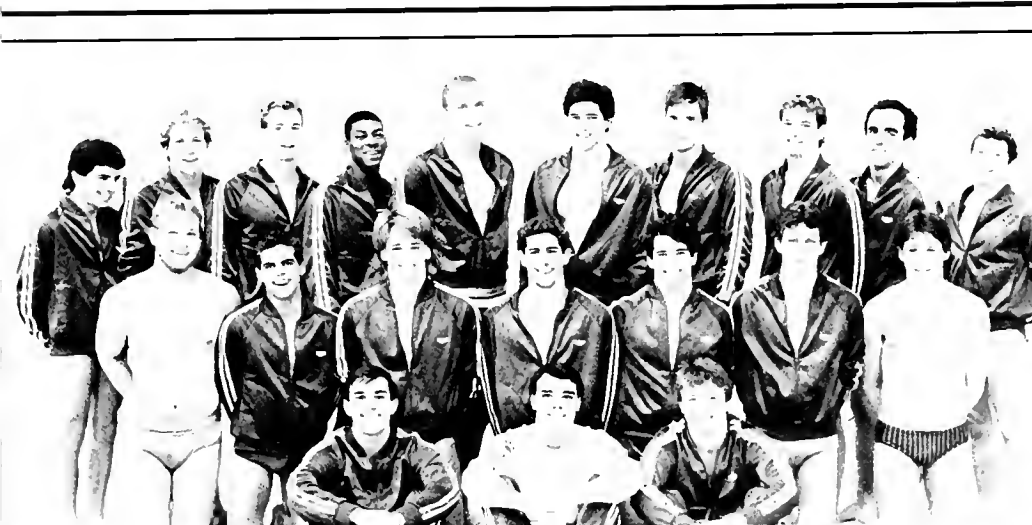
Consistency was the key to the success of the men's swimming season. The big contest of the season was against Miami who placed second in the 1985 Mid-American Conference Championships. The Bobcats went into the meet knowing that the meet would depend on how well their divers and new found depth would match the Redskin's depth. The victory of 61-52 was clinched when O.U.'s Jeff Floyd beat Miami's John Thome by three-tenths of a second on the last leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay. Coach Don Galluzzi stated that the meet was a "barn burner", exactly as they thought it would be. Floyd attributed the team's improvement at the end of the season to the coaches. 



Coming up for a breath this swimmer hopes his race is almost over.

This swimmer shows his butterfly form during a swim meet at the Aquatic Center.

Gary Goydosh



Front: Al Mancini, Steve Sampson, Tim O'Brien. Row 2: Bill Senf, Paul Miller, Rick Lyons, Kevin McMillen, Al Harmsworth, Chris Carter, Steve Nurrer. Back: Tim Croy, Jay Connors, Jason Steen, Keith Jones, Troy Wallace, Brian Tishler, Kyle Kolde, Scott Page, Michael Essig, and Mark Matzek.

This lady bobcat swimmer takes a big breath so she can finish the free-style race.




It looks like more than the first six places took their positions on the winner's box after the MAC swim meet at the aquatic center.

Lara Gordon

Women's Swimming


D.G. Adamn

A full squad this year helped to increase the success of the Women's Swimming season record. Increased depth of the squad also helped. The diving team made quite a contribution to the team's depth. Four of the five divers were returnees and scored more points than any other team in the conference. The team relied on their experience. Laura Holla and Betsy Carr were defending Mid American Conference Champions in the 100-meter breaststroke and 1650-meter freestyle respectively. 



Front: Carol Aspengren, Carol Haber, Laura Holler, and Elaine Streiff. Row 2: Lori Ploutz, Donna Merkle, Heidi Slominski, Barb Platek, Amy Butler, Dayna Green, Mary Johnson, Elizabeth Williamson, and Betsy Carr. Back: Rovanne Lecko, Melissa Joy, Lorain Dixon, Donna Posewitz, Shannon Hayes, Sara Stahl, Allison Williams, Lynn Heusner, Susan Bond, and De'Anna Benoist.

D.C. Atal

The season was plagued with problems of bad pitching and inconsistency. An example of this was the Wright State games where O.U. maintained its lead until the last inning when Chip Vaughan gave up a lead-off homer to tie the game at two. The pitching problems were emphasized by the small number of pitchers available. Hitting was a problem when O.U. got into a pressure situation. They had people on base but couldn't get them to home base. Coach Jerry France didn't like losing, but didn't mind when he felt that everyone was trying their best and was emotionally in the game. 

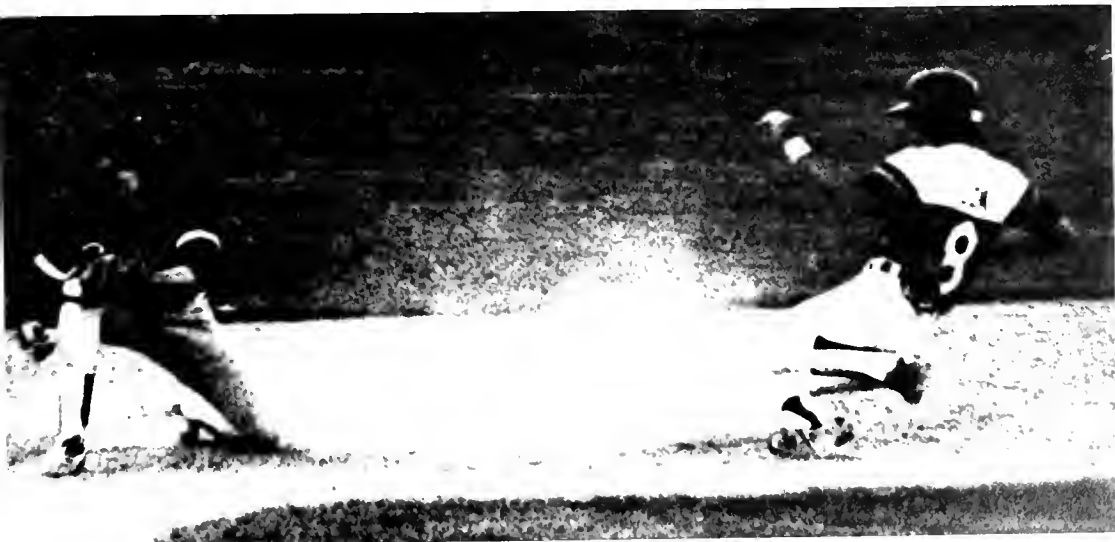
Staff Photo



Baseball

An O.U. runner doesn't quite make it to base as the referee call him out.

An Ohio hatter lets a
pitch go by looking for a
better one.



Sliding into second base is
O.U.'s Cook, attempting a
steal.



The Ohio bench cheers on their successful teammates.

Lana Gordon



Ohio earns another run in this women's softball game.

Lana Gordon

Softball

D.G. Adams

The Women's Softball team had depth problems, but made many moves toward the Mid American Conference Tournament. In an April double hitter against Morehead State, the Bobcats started out slow but became victorious by the end of the second game. This victory was obtained when Coach Nancy Zirafi made some fielding and line up changes. This was just the beginning of a winning streak that continued in an on the road tour of four consecutive wins. Freshman Sheri Meola, felt that the changes caused some uncertainty, but ones that were able to be overcome. **CCU**



Perhaps this Ohio pitcher is going to throw another strike to improve her record.



Softball: Michelle Britt, Diane Cerreta, Debbie Copp, Cammy Green, Tig Hall, Patti Koprowski, Gema Kramer, Stephanie Maj, Lisa McCort, Sherri Meola, Michelle Salasky, Tricia Shaar, Robin Stanley, Denise Stemen, Molly Wagner, and Kim Young.


These runners have a look of determination as they compete in the hurdle race.



Harry Snavely

Men's Track

D.G. Adams

In reviewing the 1986 Men's Track season it can be said that things didn't go their way. They lost 16 1985 graduates to begin the season. Injuries also plagued the teams distance run chances with the lose of All-MAC Frank Zoldak for half of the season to a stress fracture and Mike Beetler for most of the season to a viral infection. The season's highlight was Greg Jones who lead the team with an almost undefeated season. As a sophomore he won the MAC title in the shot put. In the MAC Championships the track team overall finished in ninth place. 



This Ohio high jumper prepares to leap the bar at Peden Stadium.



FRONT: Head Coach Elmore Banton, Chris Koons, David Dupler, Tom Naglehout, Chris Morrison, Troy Brunn, Troy Henley, Stuart Hinds, Rodney Neal, Jerry Green, Richard Small, Wali Bell. ROW 2: Greg Jones, Reggie Scott, John Sponaugle, Chris Kitzler, Steve Yonkers, Sam Reynolds, Phil M., Steve Grassie, Aaron King, Brett Streza, Shannan Ritchie. BACK: Larry Rubama, Dorlan Bell, Brian Matthews, Alan Adkins, Mike Beetler, Pat Ferrell, Tom Noyer, Don Voorhees, Matt Forshey, Travis Thompson, and Joe Sheppard.

This Ohio runner paces herself in this relay race.



This runner gets ready to pass the baton to her teammate.




Lora Gordon

Lora Gordon

Women's Track

D.G. Adamn

New to the Women's Track team was their coach, Nancy Gavoor. She was optimistic about the season even though it did not start off well. They began the season at the Marshall Relays with a sixth-place finish. Top individual successes were with sophomore, Tammy Walls finishing high in the 3000-meter run and Ann Kent in the discus. Also in the Atlantic Coast Relays in Raleigh, N.C. Kent placed fourth in the discus. 



FRONT:Erika Pold, Kim Swisher, Carol Neff, Christy Fovich, Jada Yeast, Tammy Walls, Cindy Martin, Coach Nancy Gavoor. ROW 2:Cheryl Harper (GA), Patty Heller(Student Trainer), Toni Hill, Dorothy Rhodes, Kathy Nortz, Karen Broach, Mary Houston. BACK: Mike Foley (GA), Kelly Cahell, Cathy Taylor, Amy Stewart, Becky Craig, Anne Kent, and Debbie Detwiler.


By the look on her face, this Ohio track star really wants to win the sprint.



University Publications

J.V. Cavey

Strong performances during the spring tour and throughout the season lead to a good season finish for the men's tennis team. They finish the tour 7-2, a large improvement over the past spring's 3-6 record. They defeated Virginia Tech for the first time in 19 years and continued winning by defeating Carson-Newman, Clemson, Winthrop, Presbyterian, Emory and Henry, and Radford. The losses were to Furman and Davidson. At Furman, Bobcat No. 1 seed, Scott Langs, defeated Ned Caswell who was ranked 28th in the nation. Davidson was ranked as one of the top National Athletic Intercollegiate Association schools in the country.

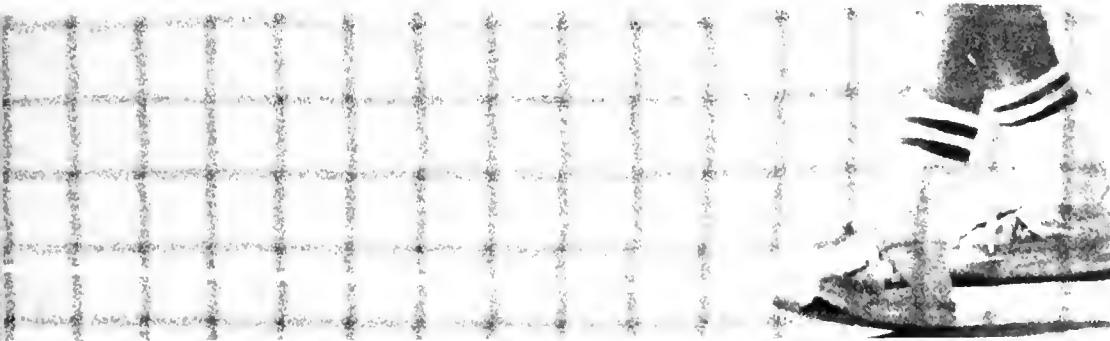
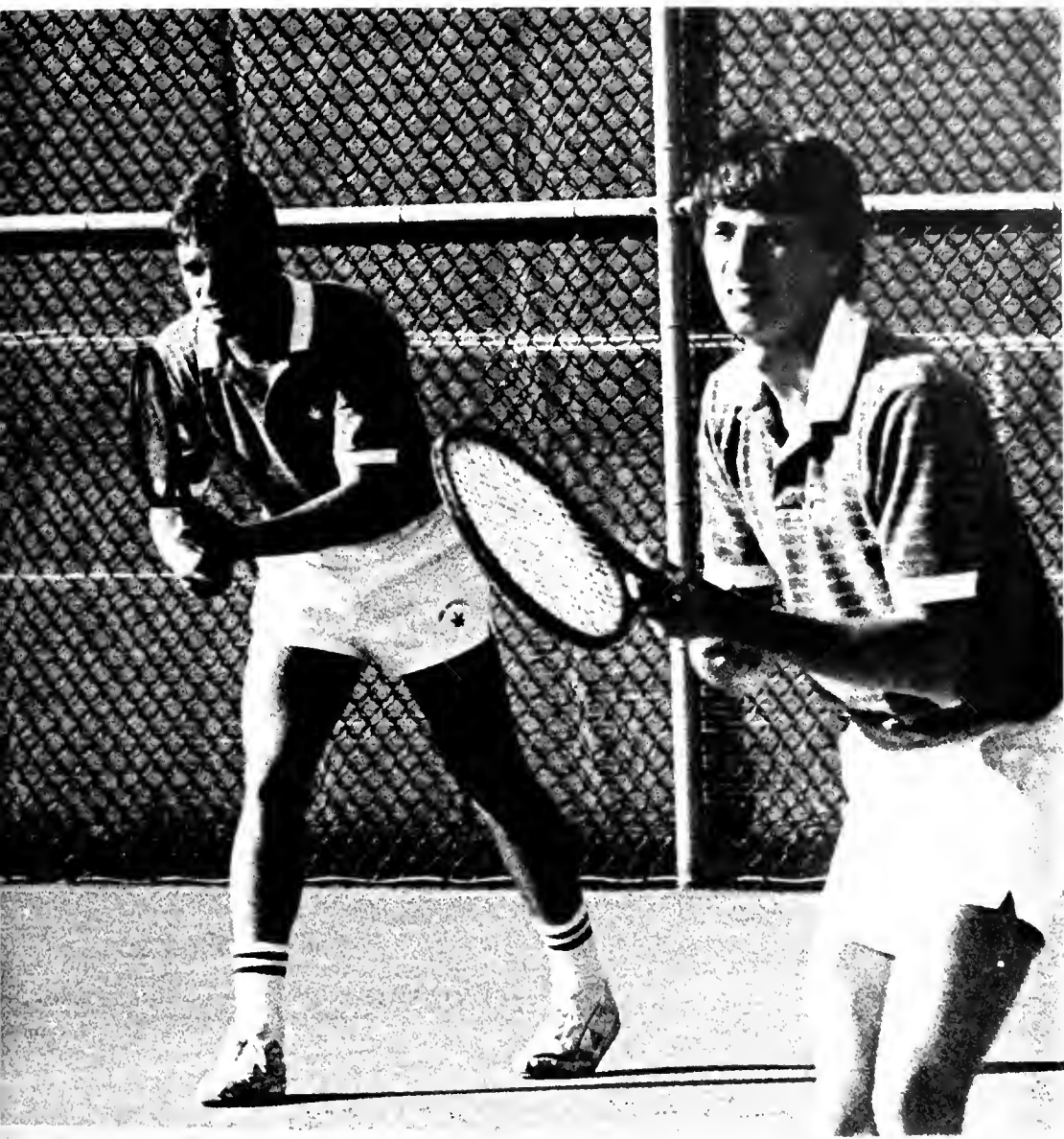
Everytime the team went out on the court, coach Stephenson felt they were playing better and learning from their mistakes. 



Harry Snawely

Men's Tennis

1986 Men's Tennis; Coach Stephenson, Scott Langs, Lloyd Adams, Kevin Donase, Tim Bruin, Barry Morton, Sam Walsh, Dan Trevas, and John Knezevich



The double team of Bruin and Adams prepare for the other teams serve.



An Ohio wrestler strains to take points against this West Virginia University wrestler.

Staff Photo

D.G. Adamn

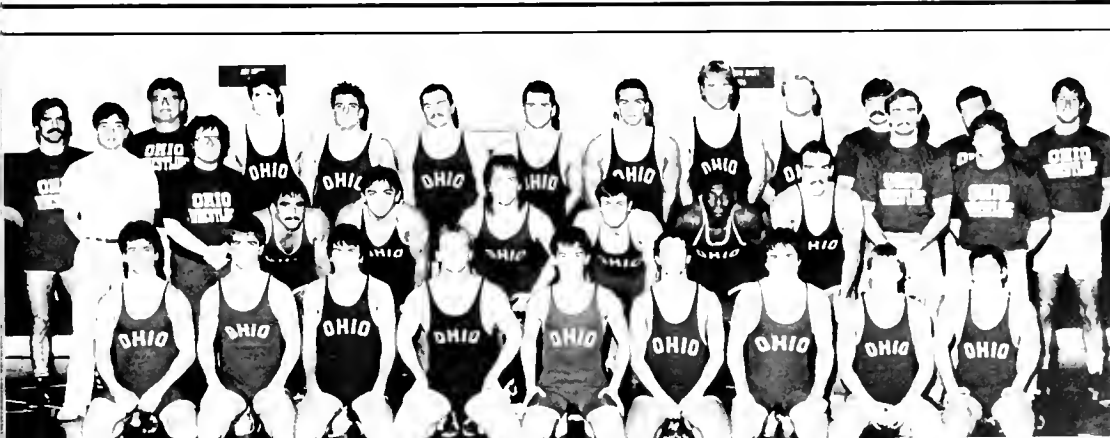
Wrestling

The Bobcat grapplers finished third in the MAC regular season with a 13-4-3 overall record. They finished 3-1-1 in the Mid-American Conference. Their only conference loss was to Mt. Pleasant. A tough match was against Miami which ended in a tie.

The teams strenghts were in Darrin Mossing and Rob Johnson. Mossing was the only returning MAC Champion. Johnson was a 134-pounder who was 15-0 going into the conference finals.



An OU grappler sets up for the next minutes of the match.



The Ohio 1986 Wrestling Team.



The Coach and assistant talk over strategy with an OU wrestler at a break in the match.

Staff Photo

Wrestling

This OU grappler finds himself in an awkward position on the mat, but one that all wrestlers are prepared for.



Head-to Head competition is often a sight at any of the Ohio matches.

Stretching is an important part of a runners preparation. OU members help each other warm-up before a meet.



Eric Lynch



Eric Lynch



Eric Lynch

OU runners stay together during a fall competition.

At a turn marker, OU's Travis Thompson leads the pack in a multi-school meet.

Relying on the youth in any organization can lead to instability and inconsistency, but the Men's Cross Country team weathered the storm well. The top five runners were freshmen and two of them were injured and forced to miss two meets. The season was a team effort; when one individual was not performing well, the others picked up the slack.

The Bobcats ended the season with an even slate in dual meets, winning three and losing three. Their best finish was in the Indiana-Pennsylvania Invitational where they placed first out of twenty teams. At the Mid-American Conference meet, the team tied for fifth, but was only fifteen points out of second place. Two freshmen, Frank

Zoldak and Mike Beetler, were named All-Mid-American Conference, finishing second and eleventh respectively. At the NCAA District Four meet, the team finished eleventh and Zoldak missed a trip to the National meet by just one place. For his efforts and achievements throughout the season, Zoldak was selected as the team's Most Valuable Player.

Sophomore Alan Adkins was The Most Improved Runner. Don Voorhees and co-captain Steve Kasper finished their last season of competition for the Bobcats. Although the team will miss these young men, the future of Bobcat Cross Country is very promising.



Men's Cross Country

Ruth Gaertner



Lynch

The Cross Country team takes some warm-up laps before the race for the day begins.

Two bobcat runners lead the pack in warm-up laps. The on their faces proves the importance of every meet.



Lynch

1985 Men's Cross Country	
OPP	OU
Marshall Invitational	1st
BCSU, Eastern Michigan, Marshall	Lost
Indiana, PA. Invitational	1st
Malone Invitational	3rd
Tennessee & Miami	Lost
All-Ohio Championships	1st
CCC Championships	9th
MAC Championships	6th

**off the
Board**

FRONT: Kim O'Connor, Christy Fouch, Kathy Urry, Nancy Gavoor. BACK: Dorothy Rhodes, Tony Hill, Cindy Martin, Tammy Walls, Katie Murray.



off the Board

1985 Women's Cross Country
 OPP
 Bowling Green
 Eastern Michigan Invitational
 Kent, Miami, Ball State
 Ohio Championships
 Western & Central Michigan
 Miami
 MAC Championships

OU
 Lost
 5th
 Lost
 7th
 Lost
 2nd
 7th



Eric Lynch

Everyone needs a little helping hand once in a while. A cross country runner gets some assistance from a friend.

A team that runs together stays together. OU Women's Cross Country team.




Eric Lynch

Cross Country Women

If luck fell the wrong way on anyone, it was on the Women's Cross Country team. Early in the season they were plagued by injuries that prohibited the team from having a complete squad of runners. The team lacked depth when they lost Dorothy Rhodes to a knee injury, Tony Hall to an injury early in the season, and Katie Ann Murray to severe tonsillitis and strep throat.

The low number of active members basically made the meets a time for the runners to improve their individual times. More competition helped to elevate the load caused by injuries. With this fact hopes were not totally dashed. Not long before the MAC Championships, Coach Nancy

Gavoor added 3 sprinters to fill the empty team slots. Selina Christian, Mary Houston, and Erika Polk helped to give the team its needed depth and motivation to take top honors in the MAC. Erika Polk said, "I was nervous at first, but I didn't mind the running. It was a different experience."

Although enthusiasm was high going into the Conference Championships the Bobcat Harriers finished 7th at the OU golf course meet. Under a light rain, Christy Fouch and Cindy Martin placed 10th (18:07.54) and 12th (18:12.85) respectively. They also received All-MAC honors. 



Lynch



Eric Lynch

Eric Lynch



Tammy Walls gets cheered on during a meet by a fellow track member.


The Women's Cross Country team gets last minute instructions from Coach Glavoor.

Two members of the team use a golf cart as a place to stretch from.

J.V. Cavey

The team knew that it wouldn't be an easy season according to coach Marie Mell, but they also had a chance to do well. Their strength was in their depth. The team added two freshmen, Kelly Archibald and Traci Keeman, who were No.1 and No.2 seeds respectively at the beginning of the season. Three other returning players filled the 3,4 and 5 spots. They were Cheryl Prominski, Polly Grey, and Mary Novak, respectively.

The teams schedule was the toughest problem. Not only did they have matches against the traditional Mid-American Conference teams, they also faced Big Ten schools such as Ohio State, Michigan, and Michigan State.

O.U. finished their spring tour 4-4. The tour was more difficult than in past years. Coach Mell was pleased with the team's performance. 

Harry Shaveley



FRONT: Kathy Maroscher, Kelly Archibald, Traci Keeman, and Cheryl Prominski; BACK: Coach Marie Mell, Mary Novak, Becky Vuksta, Erin Burke, and Polly Gray.

Women's Tennis



Mary Novak has a look of determination as she returns a tricky serve.



Staff Photo

Basketball

The big story of the basketball season was the Women's team. They locked up the Mid-American Conference title by defeating Toledo 62-49. Another big moment for the seniors was their final game in the Convocation Center for the season. It was a sad season for Caroline Mast, one of the top players in OU's history. She led the team's offense. The women finished 23-1 overall and 15-1 in the MAC.

One close game for the Men's team was

(continued on P. 102)

DU players anxiously wait a chance at a rebound.



O.U.'s number 45 makes an attempt to make 2 points for the Bobcats.



FRONT: Pam Pullie, Marti Heckman, Shelly Jorgenson, Ann Bolyard
ROW 2: Angel Miller, Danielle Ghilani, Kathy Detillion, Lori Mills, Kim Watson
BACK: Nancy Evans, Caroline Mast, Sally Loughton, Nancy Shie, Dawn Heideman.




Caroline Mast tries to protect her position against a Miami Redskin player.

Staff Photo

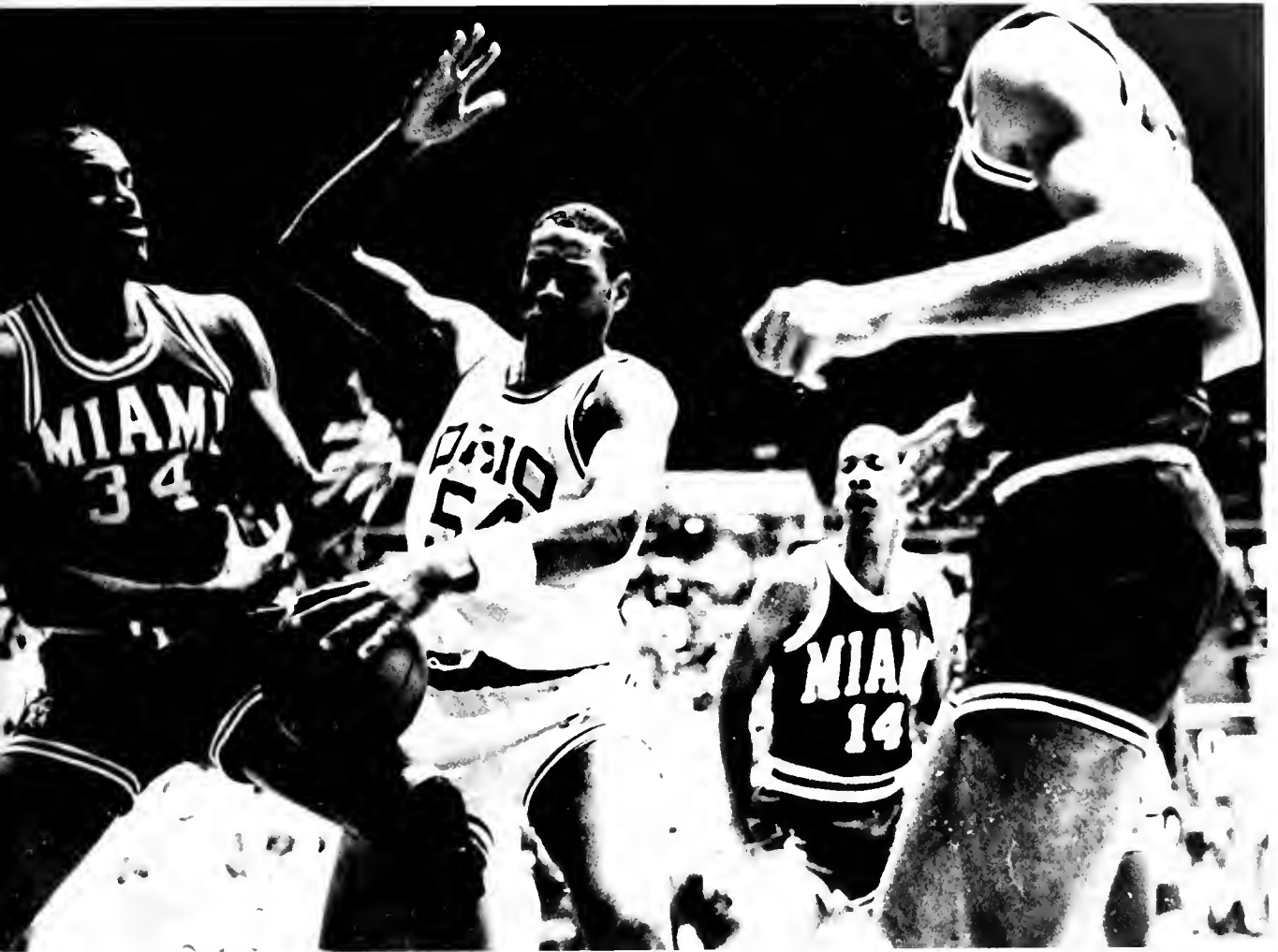
Basketball

(continued from P 101)

against Bowling Green. The game ended 75-77 when Bowling Green's Anthony Robinson sank a one-handed 35-foot shot at the buzzer. The game was a good fight with the scores never more than a six point spread.

Kent State had been a tough team for the men to beat, especially at Kent. Both teams gave their best, but the Bobcats became victorious at Memorial Gym, 68-63. 

An OU player attempts to get the ball away from a Miami opponent.



All the players watch the ball hoping & some not that it's a good shot.



Staff Photo

Basketball



Number 20 takes a leap to make another basket.




1986 Men's Basketball Team

In this co-ed football game the quarterback tries to get rid of the ball before he is tackled.



Staff Photo

Sportsmanship and competition is an education that students could receive after class. The athletic department organized competition of team sports throughout the year. In the fall there was football. In the winter there was basketball and broomball. In the spring there was softball, 3-pitch or regular.

The teams were made up of mostly students and there were different categories. The teams could have been co-ed, all male or all female. 



A referee watches as one team makes a play that could decide a point.

On the intramural fields a softball player takes a good swing for a single.



Staff Photo

Intramural Sports

D.C. Atal



Staff Photo

This student takes a few practice passes before her team's game.



To increase the Schwingers score Ken Karbowski smacks a 3-run homer.



Tim Vosler throws the ball across the plate in this regular play softball game.

Intramural Sports

Waving the O.U. flag to root the football team on to victory is a Bobcat fan.

Out of class and just walking down the street you can find some "off beat" people.

Off the Wall, the word OHIO and Gumby get a chance to put a smile on passing students faces.



Eric Lynch

Off Beat

Kimberly L. Shaff

OU would not exist without people. Students, professors and administrators were the keys to the many adventures that make life in A-town a time to remember.

People came to this school for many different reasons and from many different places. Mark Lovensheimer, from Chillicothe, Ohio, who transferred from OSU to OU said, "I wanted to get away from my girlfriend, but she followed me here too."

The hometowns of students ranged from Athens itself to Los Angeles, California and the 15% population of foreign students' homes ranged from the countries of Africa to Korea.

The length of time spent here varied also. Four years was the academic plan, but some schedules had to be extended for various academic and personal reasons. Matt Zwick, Fashion Photography Major, said "I love this school, but after 9 years it has gotten too big for a little guy like me." Some students may have spent less than four years here also like graduate students and transfer students, either to or from OU.

The people had a variety of living arrangements to choose from. The dorm system was required of all freshman and sophomores who did not commute. This way students could meet fellow students and learn other important lessons that need to be learned as part of a well rounded college education.

The other living alternative was off campus living in an apartment. Semi dorm living was available in the College Inn. Here a cafeteria option was offered. There was Lakeview apartments, which gave more independent living with kitchen space. Athens property holders rented rooms and houses to students for the school year and summers.

No matter who the people were, where they came from and why they came, they may have been a little off beat, but they were the people that made this year off the wall.



Staff photo



Gary Cavdosh



In the round hallway two residents, Bob Nobel and Rich Kornspan have a chat.
 Trissa Whiterman looks out her Convo room window at the West Green.



Jeff Fisher

Home in the Dome

Unique Housing

A unique housing area existed on the West Green for some students. On the outer rim of the Convocation Center there were living quarters. The Convo previously housed freshmen women, but changed to co-ed upperclassmen. Privacy was plus of living in the Convo because it was slightly cut off from the West Green dormitories. Also, four rooms with 16 people occupied a section of the housing areas. **CU**



Jeff Fisher



"Did Felicia and Frisco break-up? Do you know if Tad and Dotty will ever get back together? I can't believe Ginny is pregnant and doesn't know who the father is." This may have sounded like typical campus gossip to you, but it was not. These were comments made by a few of O.U.'s soap opera addicts. These addicts could be seen regularly in the television lobbies around campus. Baker Center's, Suzie Greentree's,

Gamertsfelder lounge and the livingrooms on South Green were just a few of the popular hang-outs.


These soap opera addicts were so devoted to soaps they even scheduled classes around them. Luckily for their G.P.A.'s most of these students were only hooked on one soap opera. However some people could be seen the same T.V. lounge all day. These people would watch one soap after another, getting up

only to change the channel.

Their most common answer to the question "What is your philosophy of life?" was "to have a good time, get a college degree," "find a rich husband" and last but not least, "to make a lot of money."

Along with the philosophy of having a good time, a little bit of dreaming didn't hurt. That was what these people did for an hour or two a day. Their soaps were a fantasy world

they could escape to when the stress of college life became too difficult to handle.

Watching soap operas may have seemed frivolous to some but it did take away some of life's monotony. The soap opera addicts at Ohio University knew how to sit back, relax and have a good time. 

Having a television in your dorm room is the best way to get away from classes and catch up on another life.



Kristina Kaiser

Dorm lobbies often get filled with people who enjoy "love in the afternoon."

At Baker Center TV lounge, students can easily see a soap in between a busy class schedule.



Staff Photo

Addicted to the soaps; scheduling
classes around an afternoon of
All My Children, One Life to Live
and GH was not unusual.

Soap Addicts



Staff Photo

2:15 a.m. Thursday. I was having a nightmare about my advertising exam when suddenly I was awakened by a terribly loud noise; what sounded like a downpour. I crawled out of bed to confront whatever nonsense was taking place outside my door and wondered if I might be hurt in the process. Calmly, I entered the battlefield of the 4th floor to find the fire extinguisher emptied, the bulletin board torn down and the sign off my door stolen. No, it wasn't easy to keep my cool. I counted to ten and clenched my fists behind my back. Then I realized graffiti had been written all over the walls. Art, no. Ridiculous, yes. Before I could fall back to sleep I asked myself what the job of an R.A. meant to me and was it really worth it. Not an easy question to answer.

Luckily, my experiences as a Resident Assistant weren't all shaving cream battles and unregistered parties. Helping people meant everything from answering trivial questions to dealing with life threatening

situations. Organizing broom ball teams or offering programs on sex, long distance relationships and palm reading were my specialties. Keeping an eye on incompatible roommates and dealing with "expecting" residents were some of the problems I've faced. Still, I asked myself why.

The pressure on Resident Assistants is enormous. Whether it's sitting duty, staying in on Halloween or pouring my favorite beer down the drain. I had to remember who I was aside from the job, my other life. My academic load was

dangerous and my steady boyfriend didn't understand weekly staff meetings. Even so, I had to perform.

It wasn't easy having my life on display or having everything I did be public knowledge. I lived in a fish bowl and the girls on my section waited with anticipation for my mistakes. I carried the weight of the world on my shoulders and was often depressed about the many problems I faced. I had to be confident about resident problems or illnesses and had to use my own judgement in critical situations. Qualified or not.


What made the job worthwhile for me was the people I came to know. Girls I met in the beginning and didn't like turned out to be some of my best friends. Residents saying "How was your weekend or have a nice break" made me think they cared a little. My staff and people on other staffs were incredible. I felt closer to them than anyone. Like a family, we understood each other easily because we experienced the same traumas. We turned to each other for support.

Without a doubt, the worst part of being an R.A. was saying,



RA, Jeanine Ward waits to check students out of Sargeant Hall at the end of the quarter.

good-bye to all the people I had grown to love. I could barely remember the drunken confrontations or the obnoxious fraternity men next door. In the end I could only remember the friendships, the conversations, and R.A. Orientation — the greatest week of all!

Being an R.A. does build character. R.A.'s do more than clean macaroni out of sinks and tell people to turn their music down. The job was a turn learning experience and a duel with insanity. Those catastrophic moments were some of the best times of my life. 

Resident Assistants
don't just work
longer than
40 hours per week.

Residence Life

Kim Walker



Debbie Sarich is a late night studier with hotpots nearby to keep up her energy. Jacqueline Koch

Pumping
the midnight oil
gets work done when it
can't seem to get done sooner.

AllNighters

Kim Walker



This student tries to get comfortable while highlighting notes for a test.



Study break time for this dorm resident who enjoys a pizza from Pizza Express.

Lionel Richie's "All Night Long" wasn't the tune that inspired many OU students to spend an entire night studying. Students were pulling all nighters long before Richie became famous. Studying all night for an exam is about as common as disliking cafeteria cuisine. What makes all nighters so popular is the style in which they're performed.

To prepare for an entire night of studying, make sure you have big exams or papers due the next day. Then gather two or three friends into one room and stock upon coffee, popcorn, cigarettes and NoDoz.

Usually a half an hour won't pass before someone starts discussing a topic that has nothing to do with the subject at hand, like sex or drugs.


By 3 a.m. residence life usually approved an all hall scream. During and all hall scream everyone hangs out their dorm windows and yells frantically about their exams to release tension. Common phrases are: "I can't take this anymore" or "I hate economics!" The purpose behind these all hall screams is simply to maintain the sanity of university students.

Yelling out windows almost always worked up an appetite.

So next on the agenda was ordering a pizza.

If you're female, painting your nails or perming your hair may be appropriate while studying and males either shave or decide to grow beards in protest of their exams.

Before you knew it, the sun was up and the time had come to transfer all that stored knowledge onto paper. When the exam is over just reminisce on the fun you had staying up "all night long".

You'd have to be "off the wall" to do it!!! 

BIDDLE
HALL



Freshman Michael Barnes displays some freshman attire for the colder months of the year.

A time when
being out of the
ordinary is natural and
knowledge is overflowing

Julie Lipka

Freshman Experience

When was the last time you walked past a classroom three or four times before realizing that is where you were supposed to be? Or walked casually into a bar without expecting to be carded and then asked to leave because you were under age? Or tripped on the bricks going down Morton Hill? Or broke a glass in the cafeteria? Or left your backpack in the bookstore? Or ate something in the cafeteria even though you had no idea what it was? Or sent away for “freebies” just so you would get some mail? Or walked into a classroom only to have to leave after the instructor gave the call number? Or wore high heels to class and walked home barefoot? Or dressed up like a giant beer can on Halloween weekend?


The last time you did any of these things was probably your freshman year. If it was not then there was no doubt that you were labeled “FRESHMAN” nonetheless. Your freshman year in college is believed to be one of the trying times in life.

Some say that if you can survive your first fall, winter, and spring quarters you can survive just about anything.

Freshman year and all the newness it holds begins the moment the key is turned in the lock of the door of your new “home”. Your new home was the size of a bathroom that you had to share with at least one other person. These were people you had probably never met before and now, thanks to the random pick of a computer, may have become your closest friends. Another trying aspect of freshman year is your first meal on the meal plan. If your meal ticket read valid and you got past the checker, your first impression of the food was that it was really not that bad. But by the end of May you were sure that someone was trying to poison you.

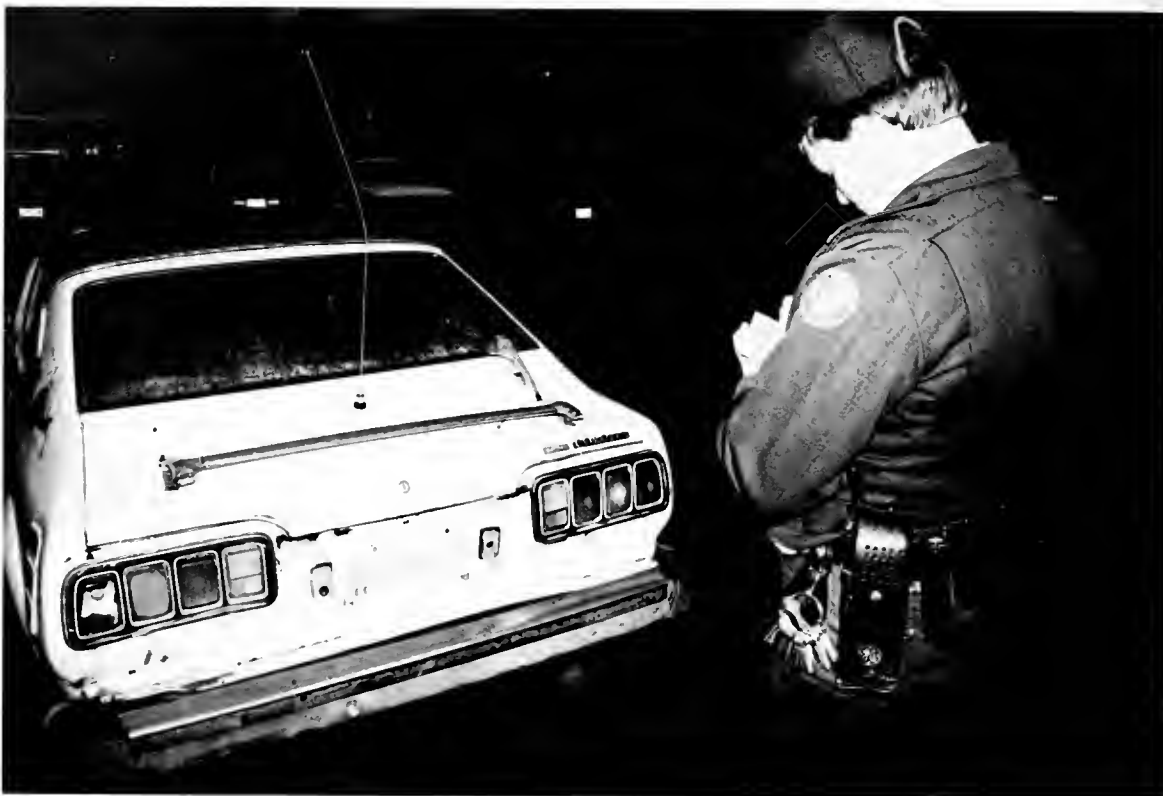
To a freshman, night life can be both the most appealing and trying aspect of college, especially if you were still 18. But that did not stop freshman who spent more time figuring out

how to sneak into the back door of the Nickelodeon than they did on their studies. Once classes started you were sure you would never make it. Only a freshman would be scheduled for an 8 am class in Porter, a 9 am class in Morton, and a 10 am class in Bentley. At the end of the day you had blisters, pulled muscles, and you felt as if you had been through an obstacle course.

Before you knew it your freshman year was over and some how you had survived. No doubt it was because of the encouragement of new friends and the freshman ability to shrug it off with a smile. Now, there were those who believed they would glide through freshman year without making a mistake, looking silly or doing something totally off the wall. For those people freshman year was probably very long. The reason everyone loves a freshman or at least puts up with them is because they can remember only too well what it was like for them. 

Not making everyone one happy, but protecting those who have the right to park is an OU Police officer.

Staff Photo



No matter what
their title or the
color of their uniforms,
they were there for us.

SECURITY

D.C. Atal


In such a small town as Athens, it's hard to believe there was so much security and protection. There were three different organizations here to protect and serve the students and townspeople.

OU Security, students dressed in blue, patrol the campus at night to ensure that all is well in the dorm and classroom areas. They survey the dorms to assure that all students are following the codes of conduct stated in the student handbook.

OU Police, dressed in green, intervene when action is needed

that is above security's power. They patrol the campus at daylight to ensure safe goings on.

Athens Police, keeping law and order for the Athens community and the students who entered those areas after class time. Most students hoped not to see them on a night uptown, but a few have had run-ins that have found them in a cell until their friends could bail them out.

No matter what uniform was worn, they did a job that needed to be done to make this community a safer one. 



An OU Police officer is on patrol for the safety of the campus community

Staff Photo



Statt photo

Replacing books in the library stacks is a part-time employee and student.

Alden Libray may not have been the quietest place for students to study, but many took advantage of the library's many resources and comfortable study areas.

Besides such computer systems as Alice, which made all our lives easier by enabling us to find books and other literature, the library offered students the option of Interlibrary Loan searches. The system enabled students to borrow books from many institutions all over the nation.

The library also helped out new students by offering introductions and "How to" classes so they could successfully use the many library resources.





Staff photo



Looking for books and resource materials becomes an easier task with the help of the ALICE computer system.

Staff photo



In the Health Sciences Library an assistant gives directions to find special materials for this student.

A Place to study,
a place for research &
a place to meet friends.

Alden Library



President Ping stands with Tawianese colleagues at the Tawian GRP.

President Ping walks out of Cutler Hall toward the College Green on a wet, snowy day.

Staff Photo



University Publications

Eleven years and President Charles Ping has shown how interested in Ohio University he is. One event to mention is the night that he played RA for an evening in Bryan Hall. He spent time acting out an RA's job on a typical evening in the staff office and exchanged friendly conversation with residents.

Before coming to O.U., Ping

(Continued on P 128)

President Ping leads the members of Kappa Delta Pi in ceremonial dialogue.



President Ping

School leader

in public and


behind the scenes.

During the Malaysian Conference, President Ping receives a book on Malaysia.



University Publications

(Continued from P 126)

taught philosophy at four different institutions, was Dean of Faculty at Tusculum College and was Provost of Central Michigan State University. As an undergraduate he went to Southwestern of Memphis, Tennessee. He acquired his graduate degrees in philosophy and theology with a Ph.D. from Duke University. 



At the dedication on May 2 for the E.W. Scripps Hall of Journalism President Ping and other officials listen to the dedication ceremony of the Stocker Building. President Ping gives a short dedication speech.



President Ping

School leader
in public and
behind the scenes.

Ralph Izard

"It takes three qualities to be a good journalist," said Ralph Izard, a professor of journalism at O.U. "An insatiable curiosity, human concern and a good command of the English language."

Izard knew because he had been teaching at O.U. for almost twenty years. He said his job was to help students facilitate their own learning process. Izard was known for teaching classes like News Reporting, Reporting of Public Affairs, Contemporary Issues, Media Ethics and Mass Media and Society.

"My work is my recreation," said Izard. But teaching classes wasn't the most important element to him. He kept himself busy with periodic workshops and with his family. Izard is also one of the advisors for the O.U. chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and a national co-chairperson for the Professional Development Committee.

Kim Walker

"If you don't keep up with it then you're not doing your job for the students," he said. Izard maintained contacts with the professional world and about every three or four years gets the journalistic itch to get back into the field. Consequently, he left in January to work for Associated Press in Honolulu.

According to Izard, journalism has changed a lot in the past 10 years.

"I am an advocate of the media criticizing the media", he said. If The Post or Athens News prints something incorrect then it's part of their job to tell each other.


"Journalism is not a profession," said Izard. "But journalists still behave professionally." Izard doesn't think journalists should be licensed because it would give the government the right to pick them. His focus is to help continue the education and further the development of students.

The funny man himself, Mel Helitzer.



Izard holds a very impressive background in journalism, starting with his masters degree from West Virginia University in 1962. He was named Outstanding Male Graduate of the School of Journalism at WVU in 1961. He received his Ph.D. in 1969 from the University of Illinois. Other professional experience include the Columbus Citizen Journal, Associated Press in Charleston, WVA., Mitchell College of Advanced Education in Bathurst, Australia and the H.H. Herbert School of Journalism at the University of Oklahoma.

In his spare time, he enjoys relaxing with his wife and daughter and going to an occasional square dance.


Izard is well known to O.U.'s campus and especially to journalism majors. Whether he's in Athens or Honolulu, he is a skilled dedicated journalists and a hero to undergraduate reporters. 

Unknown

Richard Vedder


D.C. Atal

A distinguished professor in economics and active in Republican activities was Richard Vedder. His activeness was shown especially in comments he made in a speech to the OU Republican Club. He spoke on the economic and political situations and how they would effect Ohio's elections.

He was against Celeste's "pressure tactics" to obtain funds, high unemployment and governmental ethics. He also pointed out the weaknesses of the Republican candidates. He finally encouraged young Republicans to get involved because the future was in their hands. 



A unique class that has existed for a number of years is one where the student's final grade depends on how loud he can make a crowded bar laugh and how well he can handle hecklers. This class was known as The Comedy Class. The final took place the last Thursday before finals week in the Frontier Room.

The class' professor and creator was Mel Helitzer. Helitzer was a journalism professor who brought this unique class to the OU campus through the University Professor Program and had been continued because of the overwhelming response to the course. 

Popular Professors

Izard, Helitzer, Vedder

Mel Helitzer

D.C. Atal

The identity of the Bobkitten is a secret traditionally. The only thing known is that she is a member of Chi Omega.

Two children get a chance to talk with the Bobkitten during a cheerleader break.



Eric Lynch



Eric Lynch

Symbols of school
Spirit and pride


Bobcats

J. Von Cavey

The representatives of the school symbol were the Bobcat and Lady Bobcat seen at all athletic events. Their identities have always been kept secret and traditionally the Bobcat mascot uniform is worn by a resident of Lincoln Hall on the East Green. Under the lady Bobcat mask is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. They traveled with the cheerleaders and were a source of school pride.

The school song which was sung at most athletic events and graduation was also important to the school spirit. The words to Alma Mater, Ohio are as follows:

When're we take our book of mem'ries

And scan its pages through
and through
We'll find no days that glow
so brightly
As those we spent at old O.U.
Within our Alma Mater's
portals
We meet her children hand to
hand
And when there comes the
day of parting,
Still firm and loyal we will
stand.
Alma Mater, Ohio, Alma
Mater, brave and fair!
Alma Mater, we hail thee, For
we own thy kindly care.
Alma Mater, Ohio, When we
read thy story o'er,
We revere thee and cheer thee
As we sing thy praise once
more. 



The Bobcat dances on the sidelines of the football field to keep the fans cheering.

The laundry mat in the basement of Gamertsfelder hall is one place to accomplish the laundry task.



Staff Photo
Jeff Fisher

every week. These are all great ideas, but for the time being you realize that you had better grab the washer that's being emptied in order to survive. Everyone in the laundry room tenses and grabs onto their laundry. You casually walk over and wait for the person to move. As quickly as he leaves you find yourself cramming your clothes into the small washer.

As you are cramming all of your clothes into the washer, silently you think back to your freshman year, when you first learned to wash. For an entire quarter everything you owned was an olive-drab green. Mom always did the laundry at home.

Shuttering at these thoughts you

eye another washer and cram half of your clothes into it. Only after feeding the washer \$.75 of your hard earned cash, it refuses to work. By this time you are ready to scream. Indiscretely, you give the washer a swift kick and it begins to work. Proud of your accomplishments you find a seat and begin some homework. After about 15 minutes, 10 minutes of that time spent spinning so that everything is good and wrinkled, your clothes are done. Luckily you spot two dryers just being emptied. Throwing your clothes into the dryer you begin to wonder why you even bother. Knowing this you still drop a quarter into the dryer and run to chat with your friends again.

Approximately fifteen minutes later, ten minutes after the dryer has stopped heating, it stops. Miraculously, some of the clothes are actually dry. Now comes the fun part, folding all of your clothes and trying to fit them into the same basket they were all crammed into before. After accomplishing this task you get up to leave. Saying goodbye to your friends you start towards the door only to find that it has begun to rain. Only after safely arriving back in your room do you breathe a sigh of relief, knowing that this was one less time you will ever have to do laundry at O.U. **OU**



John Shoppe and Rob Valloric make it easy for a number of people to accomplish their clothes cleaning. John Shoppe and Rob Valloric are "watching the clothes go round" and getting some studying done while they wait.



Staff Photo



Staff Photo

Clothes and detergent are not the only things that are found at the laundry mat. Passing the time with the Post or studies is common. Two students divide their laundry among a number of machines. Loads of wash can be done at once at the laundry mat.



Jeff Fisher

Adventures
of the domestic
kind are experienced.
If only Mom was here!

Wash Days

Jeanine Ward



At the International in Daytona, college students from all over the US join in a spring break cheer. Parking on the beach is a feature of Daytona Beach and this Ohio car is decked out for the occasion.



Staff Photo

Staff Photo

MTV highlighted
Daytona's party,
but Fort Lauderdale
goes experienced storms.



Staff Photo


Spring Break

Keeping an eye on the spring break crowd is a man with MTV marked camera.



The much awaited spring break arrived at the end of March. It was a relief for everyone to get away from classes for a week.

Many students hit the beaches in Florida to soak up the rays and to relax. Other students went home to look for summer jobs, to take a breather from school work and to eat some of Mom's cooking. A few students stayed in the deserted A-town and worked for extra money.

To everyone, it was nice to know that one more quarter was over and we were much closer to the coming of spring and warm weather. 

Cruising on the beach, pedestrians got to see vehicles decorated like this.



Scott Photo



The band, Free Beer plays at the Beach Party. The band consists of Bass Mike Manly, Lead Bobby Penack, Drums Danny Hess, and Guitarist Matt Zwick.


Cheryl Brooks

M.L. Midkiff

Uptown wasn't only a place to enjoy all the drink specials and the company of friends. Some bars supplied musical entertainment from not just juke boxes or D.J.'s, but from live bands.

The bars that offered this live entertainment were: The Frontier Room, The Union, Hanger 5, and others. The music of these bars included acts from out of town as well as local bands. It was a chance for students or local residents to show their talent and even make some money.

Some of the bands that played from Athens were Myriad

Creatures, Bluesimus Maximus, Free Beer, and Godchild. Myriad Creatures had a following for at least two years and are known for playing the main stage of the 1985 Springfest. Bluesimus Maximus, as it's name tells, is a blues band made up of O.U. students. Another band made up of O.U. students was Free Beer who was making moves to be more than just an Athens band by playing at other schools in Ohio. Godchild was a band made up of Athens High School students who played a hard rock style of music. 



Corrosion of Conformity brought this crowd to their feet and more as they slam dance in the crowded upstairs of the Union.



Paul Barsebach

Talented students
get a chance to show
their stuff on stage and
make some bucks too.

Local Bands

Rush is a time for students to get to know new people and find a group they can share the college experience with.

At the end of fall rush week these girls got together to celebrate their invitation to be part of the Chi Omega sorority.



Staff Photo



Staff Photo

A week of introductions and interviews to find others with similar interests and goals, help make college days a memorable time.

Greek Rush

Teena Massingill



Staff Photo

Sorority spirit is shown as these girls celebrate the end of fall rush and welcome new pledges.



Staff Photo

At the Alpha Gamma Delta house, a group of actives converse with prospective members as part of rush activities.

We knew when it was coming. We could feel it in the air. We saw it publicized in the Post, and heard it buzzing all over campus. Rush! That time when sororities and fraternities choose new members to enter their Greek organization. The selecting process was as old as the organization itself. Yet every year the pledges selected were somewhat different than the class before. In Greek organizations the number of new pledges was not relevant; for strength in numbers was not as important as strength in character.

The selecting process of pledges was difficult. There were many aspiring and promising people to choose from, therefore every Greek

organization had its own criteria for choosing new pledges. Each potential pledge was interviewed by all the fraternities or sororities then pledges bidded on the sorority or fraternity of their choice. Some of those people would then be invited to join the organization of their choice as a pledge.

Once the organizations decide who to accept as a pledge the pledging process begins. This process varies within each group. Most predominately black Greek organizations held individual rushes at various times of the year. Once chosen to pledge the fraternity or sorority they were not yet members, but simply pledges. They had names

like Scrollers, Pyramids, and Esquires. Each predominately black Greek organization has a set time to orient their pledges before they become members.


There were parties, picnics, alumni days, new close friends, secrets, pinnings, and many moments spent dreaming about the day when another Rush week came along and you would have a chance to choose who would be your new brother or sister.

Greek life could best be described by those people who lived it. Alpha Delta Pi member, Karen Norton said, "Being an A.D.Pi is one of the most exciting and rewarding aspects of my college career."

Alpha Kappa Alpha member, LaTonya Singleton feels her greatest reward derived from being an A.K.A. is, "the unity and sisterhood which came as a result of becoming a member."

Alpha Xi Delta, Carla Hively said, "Being a Fuzzie has bought me fun times and friendships I wouldn't trade for anything."

Alpha Phi Alpha member Sam Jones said "Pledging wasn't easy, but being an Alpha made the long hours well worth it."

So here's to the people that make up Greek O.U., salute! 

There is a lot more to disc jockeying than just speaking in the microphone, as this student is finding out.



This radio disc jockey is listening to a pre-recorded tape before playing the next record.

Staff Photo



This radio personnel takes requests from a listener who called in.



Staff Photo

Staff Photo

Staff Photo



If a student ever got tired of the local Athens Radio station, they could turn to some sounds originating from the green they lived on. On the East there was WLHD-Lincoln Hall Dormitory, which started broadcasting FM stereo in January. On the South was AM WSGR-South Green Radio and on the West was FM WWGR-West Green Radio. They were student organized and student manned to bring a variety of music to students who were able to intercept their signals. **CCU**



This South Green Radio disc jockey prepares to spin a tune.

Green Radios

Alternatives to
local radio wave listening.

D.C. Atal



The front of Bryan Hall from University Terrace Street.

Staff Photo

A new face and a new orientation were part of the changes to Bryan Hall. After closing for one year for internal renovations the dorm became upperclass co-ed with some other changes. In order to live in Bryan Hall students had to attain a certain grade point average. The dorm had 24-hour quiet hours to help the students keep up their good grades. A benefit to living in Bryan Hall was that each room was equipped with a working phone through the new Honeywell System which is being installed all over campus. Students didn't have to go to the GTE office. The priviledge to use the phone was a given but bills were still issued for long distance usage. (C.U.)

FRONT: John Ciauglia, Martin Allen, Tom McGreevy, Tim Boyer, Carl Wooten, Steve Schuff, John Ramey, Jim Brown, Jim Kelley, Fred Williamson, Rusty Stratman, Wade Taylor. ROW 2: Kathy Donelon, Ellen Glaser, Sue Moning, Terri Landis, Jane Rauschenberg, Steve Roberts, Jill Kuvlesky, Beth

Henderson, Michael Lee, Robert Floyd, Judy Saraceno. ROW 3: John Giegel, Sandy Wiley, Paul Bersebach, Christina Marciniak, Julie Harris, Judy Gibbons, Lisa Miller, Kelly Zane, Molly King, Kim Schall, Mary Beth Alexander, Tracy Gilbert, Chris Bohn. ROW 4: Jim Brown, Matt Rubin, Danielle Cavender, Mark

Clausing, Martin Hermes, Karen Krantz, Paula Russell, Earl Creech II, Leigh-Ann Lethco, Margo D. Caldwell, James Carroll Abbott Jr., William Lawrence McDonald. ROW 5: Scott Montgomery, Cheryl Finley, Craid Husarchik, Mary Beth Fitzgerald, Allen Stocker, Kevin Kelly-RA, Melody Burton-RA, David Gilliland-GRD,

Scott Callan, Sharon Foo, Barb Drobin, Robyn Scherbarth, Elaine White. ROW 6: Jeff Fanelow, Mark Hollensteiner, Rob Ball, Paula Olds, Bob Sindeldecker, Josef Finsel, Darren Fain, Steve Brown. BACK: Timothy Mears, Jihad Yamout, Pete Sziklai, Michael Braasch, Steve Mcvey, Timothy Kelly. ABSENT: Merry Pock.



Bryan Hall

A new face
 and a new
 orientation for
 an East Green dorm.

D.C. Atal

Norma Abdul Rahim
Music Education
Abdulateef Abu-Khadejeh
ISE
Nasheet Bukamal
Electrical Engineering
Livod Adams
Business Economics
Manaf Aryoum
Finance
Christine Agennello
Marketing



Susannah Agnone
Art History
Michael Albert
Marketing
Louis Alexander
Industrial & Systems Engineering
Teresa Allbright
Mathematics Education
Teresa Allison
Elementary Education
Gary Almonte
Physical Therapy



Enc Amberge
Electrical Engineering
Neva Amos
General Business
Lawrence Anastas
Health Education
Chris Anderson
Telecommunications
Ricky Anderson
Electrical Engineering
Sarah Anderson
English



Susan Anderson
Student Personnel Education
Tonya Anderson
Industrial & Systems Engineering
Theodore Andrews
Political Science
Julie Armagno
Fashion Merchandising
Susan Arthur
Spanish and Journalism
Carol Aspengren
Production



Charlotte Atherton
Fine Art Visual Communication
Beth Aughenbaugh
Marketing
Alicia Auvil
Acting
Morris Ayres
Industrial & Systems Engineering
Jill Bable
Journalism
Peter Bahm
Civil Engineering



Todd Bahner
Communication Systems Management
Jewrett Bailey
Computer Systems in Business
Michelle Baker
Photo Journalism
Thomas Baker
Studio Arts
Craig Baldwin
Political Science
Lon Ball



Julie Balzer
Human Resource Management
Sally Barclay
Accounting
David Barker
Social Studies Education
Henry Barlage Jr
Accounting
Anthony Barnes
Journalism
James Barnhard III
Management



Gary Barstow
Special Education
Teresa Baumgartner
Finance
David Beebe
Production Management
Sharon Beebe
Fashion Merchandising
Chip Benach
Video Production
Judith Benson
Art Education



"I can't. I have to work." If you worked during a school year you probably said this more than once, often with regret. If you did not have a part-time job, it was more than likely that some of your friends did. Working often interfered with social life and studying. Still, a large number of OU students were employed. The reason for working varied from person to person. Several reasons were the need for extra bucks to make the weekend more fun, money to pay tuition or rent, and believe it or not, just to keep busy.

Many times a student told his or her parents there were no jobs available on campus or anywhere nearby. They told outrageous tales of searching and searching for days, and never being able to find anything. These students were either fibbing or too picky. Job openings were listed daily in the *Post* and *Athens News* as well as on the job board outside the Financial Aid Office in Chubb Hall. The jobs on this board ranged from off-campus jobs to on-campus work study programs.

Work study jobs were available for those students who showed financial need. Work Study ranged from

Working had benefits for many students.

On the Clock

Julie Lipka


office clerical positions to language lab assistants. Sophomore Michelle Great-house worked in the Modern Language lab and her job included signing time cards, setting up video equipment, making and duplicating tapes and keeping the lab neat and clean. "Working can cut into time I could be studying, but I need the money to pay for school. That's where it all goes," Michelle said.

Some jobs, such as being an RA, were 24 hour jobs, seven days a week. Teri Monaghan was an RA in Wilson Hall her Senior year. "I like my job because it can be a lot of fun. I get to deal with a variety of people and through our interactions I learn. I enjoy being able to help people who need my help and I also like the friendships I have established with the staff and the residents. I chose this job because I wanted a job at school, but not one that I would dread."

Valuable experience and insight was gained by work-

ing a job in the same field as a future career. One program that offered such on the job experience was the Pace Program. Undergraduate students were eligible for these jobs which emphasized their skills in a specific field.

Along with average jobs there were many "off the wall" jobs offered. Displayed on the job board next to an opening at Hardee's restaurant were requests for nude models, paper carriers, English tutors for foreign children, and even entertainers for a child's birthday party.

For students who were putting themselves through college, it was common to work 10, 20, or even 40 hours a week. Whatever they did to make a few extra bucks it was always worth it when the paycheck was in hand. Besides a monetary reward, students were rewarded with the experience they gained and the responsibility they learned. 



Noreen Bentley
Communication
Mark Berger
Journalism
Barbara Berling
Marketing
Suzan Berman
Advertising
Jettrey Beros
Health Education
Joe Biddle
Voice

Eric Binns
CSB
Kimberly Bishop
Magazine Journalism
Rebecca Bishop
Anth/Interpersonal Relations
Christine Blaylock
Advertising
Ernest Blazek
CSB and Management
Susan Bleser
Child Development

Keith Blosser
Political Science
Michelle Bode
Psychology and Business Administration
Sharon Bodenschatz
Marketing
Aaron Boesch
Telecommunications Comprehensive
Eleece Bohannon
Radio-TV Broadcasting
Shawn Bolender
Management and Business Pre-Law



Dana Bone
Accounting and Business Law
Shawn Bookoff
CSB and Business Law
Michael Border
Marketing
James Boros
Electrical & Computer Engineering
Christine Botta
Theater Production Design
Jeffrey Boulton
Electrical & Computer Engineering



Stacy Bowen
Pre-Med
Melanie Boyd
Organizational Communication
MaryFrances Brackle
General Communications
Jeff Brandon
History
Deborah Brent
Telecommunication
Robert Bridges
Marketing



Teresa Brier
Finance
Stephanie Brooks
Advertising
Daniel Brown
QBA and General Business
Douglas Brown
Wilderness Sk
Steven Browne
INCO and General Communication
Jeffrey Brubaker
Communication Systems Management



R Waite Buckley
Marketing
Kathleen Burd
Recreation Management
Mark Burgess
ECE
Michael Burton
Accounting
Lynnette Bush
Interior Design
Edward Busher
Advertising and ORCOM



Irene Buzga
Linda Cahn
INCO
Mathew Call
Physical Therapy
Ignacio Calle
Industrial & Systems Engineering
Jacqueline Callegari
Management/HRM
Kathleen Callender
Telecommunications



Shelley Cameron
Sport Sciences
Diane Cammarata
Political Science and PUB AD
Caren Carano
Social Work
Carol Card
Management
Robert Carlsen
Chemical Engineering
Michael Carson
Video Production



Rick Cassano
Journalism
Kelly Castell
Public Relations
Kimberly Cheffins
Marketing
Robert Chenevey
Botony
Ta Fuh Chiam
Finance and CSB
Linda Chulders
Marketing




For most, moving day was a tiring, but memorable event. For other, it was an all-out hassle... but everyone made it.

Many upperclassmen had their first chance to life off-campus. Meeting landlords, arranging the furniture, and deciding who gets what room were all common procedures of the day.

Freshmen and dorm residents went through the traditional hassles of lugging belongings up three or four flights of stairs, only to find a dusty, barren room. However, after everyone

had added their own personal touch, the rooms soon had become homes.

The hot and humid weather didn't help much, but the moving Bobcats made the most of it. Many could be found perched on a stack of boxes drinking an ice cold beer and taking a break from the hubbub.

By the time everyone got things organized, the last poster up, curtains that finally matched, etc. it seemed as though it was time to pack everything up again and move out. 

Moving in and Out

Janelle Rogers



Janora Christian
Marketing
Eric Christopher
CSB
Huan Khong Chua
Civil Engineering
Kathleen Clancy
Finance
Kenneth Clark
Engineering Physics
Kimberlee Clark
Marketing and Business Law



Kimberly Clawson
Telecommunications
Casey Coleman
Recreation
James Collier
Zoology and Pre-Med
Angie Collinsworth
Carolyn Copper
Psychology
Jeff Cordes
Zoology



Carlene Cordova
Video Production
Randall Coriell
Ex Phys
Raymond Coriell
Physical Therapy
Jay Cornell
Laure Cornett
Journalism
Bruce Cowley
Marketing



Stephen Craig
Telecommunications Comprehensive
Kimberly Crawford
Organizational Communication
Rex Crawley
Political Science
James Cram
ISE
Lori Cunningham
Elementary Education
Nancy Curran
Organizational Communication



Robin Curtis
Marketing
Sherry Damschroder
Accounting
Gregory Daniels Jr.
Telecommunications Comprehensive
Stacey Danielson
Marketing
Charlotte D Augustine
Fine Arts
Anna Davis
English



Dhane Davis
Telecommunication
Holly Daws
Advertising
Mahmoud Dawwas
Computer Science
Deborah Day
Art Therapy
Dean DeCarlo
Journalism
Tracey Degan
Medical Technology



Michelle DeLong
Pamela DeLong
CSB
Meighan Depke
Graphic Design
Kerry Dermady
Zoology and Pre-Vet
Denise Dickman
Hearing and Speech
Man Dillion



Dhane Dillon
Graphic Design
Scott Dillon
Business Economics
Elizabeth Donahue
English Literature
Malissa Doty
Nursing Home Administration
Kimberly Doyle
Interior Design
Lisa Drever
Journalism



At the end of Spring quarter, 18 seniors graduated from Ohio University's newly developed School of Physical Therapy. This was the first graduating class. The physical therapy program had existed since June 1984. It had taken time to develop, but the program was an official candidate for accreditation by the Commission for Accreditation in Education of the American Physical Therapy Association. Until it was accredited, this program could not be advertised by the University. Cynthia Norkin, Director of Physical Therapy, expected that when the program became accredited, the number of applicants and enrollment would increase.

The requirements for this program included a 2.8 over G.P.A. and prerequisites which took three academic years to complete. Students who were admitted to the program began the professional course work in the June of each year and attend both summer sessions. They took Gross Anatomy, Role Issues in Physical Therapy, and Clinical Teaching. During the following eight quarters, students participated in academic and clinical learning experiences including three full-time practicums. The first one was for the first year. The second one was for six weeks during the second year summer and the final practicum was for 10 weeks in the spring before graduation.

A unique aspect of this program is that students are working in clinics in the second quarter of their first year. Students spend three hours a week in local clinics for their Community Practice Problems course sequence which continues throughout

the curriculum. The 44 juniors and seniors involved this year worked at Hudson Health Center, Hickory Creek Nursing Home, Echoing Meadows, O'Bleness Memorial Hospital, the Osteopathic Medical Center, Athens Mental Health Center, Hope Haven School in Jackson, and Buckeye Community Services.


The School of Physical Therapy had a systems-oriented problem solving curriculum, making it rather unique in PT Education. The students learned to evaluate and treat musculoskeletal, neuromuscular, respiratory, and cardiovascular problems in classroom and laboratory learning experiences.

Faculty Practice is another unique program within the physical therapy program. The faculty was kept in the field by working 10 hours a week in clinics and supervising the students who were also working there. Four clinical faculty also participated in this program.

Physical therapy is very broad and includes a wide variety of interest areas such as development, geriatrics and neurological physical therapy. Basically, a physical therapist uses heat, light, electricity, cold, modalities, and therapy exercise to relieve the pain, discomfort, and increase the function of the patient. Based on evaluations of the individual patient, the physical therapist plans and implements a treatment program for the patient and works with other health care providers to solve problems. Prevention of secondary problems as a result of a disability is also part of their practice of physi-

Bridget Muldoon

First Physical Therapy Class

cal therapy. Licensed physical therapists were in great demand in many different types of clinical settings across the country. 



The Osteopathic College, on the West Green is one of 15 colleges of its kind.



- Lon Drever
- Criminal Justice
- Sheri DuBro
- Special Education
- Sara Dunning
- Elementary Education
- Cristine Duskey
- Marketing
- Michelle Echelberry
- Psychology
- Ellen Eckenrode
- Telecommunication

Too many cars in a small area Parking Problems

Jeanine Ann Ward


Tickets are also given to cars without stickers for the proper student areas to park at.

Remember the first time you visited O.U. and you were driving around trying to figure out where Chubb Hall was and which lane you were supposed to be in? Then came the tough part, trying to find a place to park. After driving around town for a while, until you knew which lanes went where, you finally found a parking space. Finding your way to Chubb Hall you registered and got all the paperwork done for your first

year at O.U. You then decided that you wanted to look around and familiarize yourself with the campus. Following your tour and a small bite to eat you return to your car for your journey home. Upon your arrival you notice a large yellow ticket on your car's windshield and an expired meter. Paying the ticket and vowing that this would never happen again, you left Athens, only to return for your college years to find out it only gets worse.

Parking had been and probably always will be a problem in Athens. There are just too many people with too many cars in such a small area. People have proposed solutions like parking garages and lots, but unfortunately none of them ever materialized.

Not only is parking a problem in Athens uptown, but it is beginning to get crowded in student parking lots also. People are unable to buy parking stickers for their greens, therefore, they are made to park on other greens. This causes many inconveniences and major headaches.

The problems of parking were multiplying and the solutions were not. There was just not enough room for everyone's cars. One idea I have is to just not drive a car... or if you do, don't plan on parking anywhere. 



Photo

Eric Edwards
Communications Management
Frank Fritze Jr
Mechanical Engineering
Amy Eger
Studio Art
Wiley Elliott
Electrical Engineering
Barry Ellis
Communications
Jeff Ellison
Communications



Karsten Elmer
EMRLD Education
Asa Elsea
Finance
Lon Esker
Journalism
Ten Evans
Journalism
Jane Eyre
Telecommunications
David Falk
Theater



Karen Fannin
Human Resource Management and Pre-Law
Janet Fannings
Management
Mara Fanna
Journalism
Sajjad Fecto
ISE
John Ferencz
Finance and Business Economics
Thelma Ferguson
English

David Ferrell
Political Science
Marti Finkelman
Erin Finn
Advertising and Journalism
Jodelle Finnstrom
CSB and Psychology
Timothy Fitzgerald
Chemical Engineering
Kim Flewellyn
Finance

Dense Flick
Forensic Chemistry
Howard Foo
Pre-Med and Zoology
Beth Fortner
Radio and TV News
Susan Fox
Telecommunications
Lincoln Frazier
Telecommunications
Arden Friedman

Lisa Friedman
Speech and Hearing Science
Lon Fritschie
Public Relations
Rodger Fry
Finance
Ronald Gaboury
Finance
Scott Gallagher
Outdoor Recreational Management
Jeffrey Gammell
Marketing

Suzanne Garber
Special Education
JoAnn Geaney
Advertising
Timothy Geoghegan
Visual Communication
Christopher George
Biology
Todd Geren
Management
Kathleen Getz
Music Therapy

Richard Geyer
Community Counseling
David Ghiloni
Finance
Judith Gibbons
Lisa Gilbert
Spanish
Kenton Girty
International Finance
Elisha Gitata
Economics

Ted Gladeau
Secondary Education Mathematics
Carrie Glover
CSB
Huaat Heng Goh
CSB and Accounting
Michael Goldberg
Accounting
Susan Goldberger
Telecommunications
Laure Goss
Accounting

Jennifer Gray
Organizational Communications
Michael Gray
Marketing
Carolyn Green
Marketing and Management
Theresa Gregoire
Math and Computer Science
Steven Greit
Physical Therapy
Erika Grimes
Communication

Cornie Groll
Elementary Education
Jettrey Cross
Tara Gruber
General Communication
Lawrence Grvberg
Electrical Engineering
Sukito Gunawan
Management
Gregory Gurka
Elementary Education



Christine Haack
Music Education
Nicos Hadjpalvis
Management
Sherrn Hagemeyer
Elementary Education
Lisa Hall
Telecommunications
Dawud Handal
Industrial & Systems Engineering
Suzanne Hargrove
Telecommunications



Lauri Harman
Human Resource Management
Traci Harrell
Studio Art
Sheila Harrington
Hearing & Speech
Barbara Harrison
Telecommunications
Comprehensive
Bradley Haruff
Criminal Justice
Wesley Hart
Industrial Technology



Gwen Hartley
Recreation
Timothy Haves
Computer Systems
Janine Haynes
Fashion Merchandising
David Hazet
Mechanical Engineering
Patricia Healy
Advertising
Marli Heckman
Management



D. Mark Helmus
Psychology
Freeman Henderson
Industrial Technology
Jamie Henry
CSB
Daniel Herts
Food Service Management
Eric Hess
Computer Systems
Melame Hess



Lisa Hill
Dance
Sheila Hill
Telecommunications
Evdne Hillis
Communications Management
Andrea Hines
Advertising
Scott Hintze
Telecommunications
James Hoke
Marketing



Kristin Holdsworth
Finance
Sandra Holt
Organizational Communication
Roser Hood
Telecommunications
Christopher Horner
Finance and Healthcare Management
Karen Horwitz
Accounting
Kathu Howard
Marketing



Mary Hronek
Special Education
Becky Huber
Marketing
Mary Huchette
Journalism and Public Relations
Jenifer Hudak
Carol Huddle
Social Work
Melinda Hutt
Management




Communication

*Easy to use,
but difficult to get.*

D.C. Atal

Communications. Everyone needs it whether by letter, telegraph, telegram or phone. Getting mail was a treat when you first came to college, because it helped relieve the tension of classes and being away from home for the first time. It was good to hear about home happenings and get away.

The phone was another way to get in touch with happenings at home. The

phone was not easily accessed though. Students had to go to GTE and wait in a line with the hundreds of other students wishing to install service. Once a phone was installed, massive phone bills had to be dealt with also. That was part of the privilege. Bryan Hall was the only dormitory not to have this trouble. The renovated building included phone services for all residents. 

At the beginning of the fall season the GTE service office is filled with students waiting to make installation orders.



MaryEllen Hunter
Telecommunications
Robert Hunter
Robert Hurley
General Communication
Patrick Huston
Chemistry
Jenniter Hver
Special Education
Mark Isenhart
Telecommunications

Lisa Jackson
Telecommunication and Art History
Timothy Jacobs
English Literature
Sandra Jameson
Fashion Merchandising
Steve Janas
Marketing
Brian Jarrell
Marketing and Management
Kristi Jaschek
CSB

Sharon Jenkins
CSB
Thomas Jenkins
Accounting
Todd Jenkins
Electrical Engineering
Carole Johnson
Recreational Therapy
Dana Johnson
Communication
John Johnson
Zoology and Pre-Med

Lisa Johnson
Advertising Management
Adraene Jones
Electrical Engineering
David Jones
Marketing
George Jones
CSB
Hope Jones
Hearing & Speech Sciences
Laura Jones
Family Life and Community Service

Twyla Jones
Organizational Communications
Iwanto Jumani
Finance
Suzanne Kaser
Elementary Education
Sally Kanner
Hearing & Speech
Andrea Kaplan
Interior Design
Jettrey Karowiak
Accounting



Cinda Kasler
General Business
John Kautz
Telecommunications
Kathryn Keefe
Jeff Kendall
BCS
Kathryn Kendall
Organizational Communication
Russ Kennedy
Journalism

Debbie Barry from Varden Studios photographs another senior for the 1986 Athena.




Gary Caydosh

*Smiling for the parents
and even resumes.*

Senior Photos

M.L. Midkiff

The Athena sponsored the photographing of seniors by Varden Studios of New York. The photographing took place in Baker Center for two weeks in Fall quarter and two weeks in Winter quarter. Seven-hundred and forty-four seniors had their photograph taken out of a class of approximately 1800. There was no sitting charge and each senior was included in the senior people section of the Athena. 



M Margaret Kern
Marketing Management
David Kerns
Finance and CSB
Fran Kesselhaut
Studio Arts
Dianne Kestler
Interior Design
Carl Kuenzle
Family Development and Community Service
Robert Kumble



Stephen Kinczel
Recreation
Noreen Kinnavy
Political Science and Spanish
Karen Kissner
Mathematics
Erica Klein
Fashion Merchandising
Kent Knudson
Industrial Technology
Nancy Kobel
Pre-Law and Accounting



Leslie Kral
Organizational Communication
Ty Kramer
Accounting and Finance
Michael Kraus
Economics and Finance
Lon Krause
Christine Kreselmeier
Sociology and Criminology
Karol Kren
General Business



Sook-Ee Kok
Computer Science
Stacy Kollar
Bruce Kolsis
Catherine Kopt
Social Work
Kathryn Kotellis
CSB
Kimberly Koza
Elementary Education



Valerie Kreuz
Dietetics
Frances Krochmal
Advertising Management
Aileen Kronke
Advertising
Robert Kruegel
Telecommunications
Brian Kuhn
Accounting
Kenneth Kuller
Marketing and Political Science



Deborah Kun
Interior Design
Angela LaForest
Psychology
Stephen Lambacher
History
Michelle Lamm
Social Work
Tern Landis
Psychology
Harry Larsick
CSB and Management



Dawn LaRue
Communication Systems Management
Lynne Lawrence
Telecommunications
Chun Aik Le
ECE
Crystal Lehner
Accounting
Todd Levenson
Marketing
Elena Lewis
Computer Systems



Robert Leycock
History
Wolf Ligothke
Political Science
Douglas Lindsey
Civil Engineering
Ron Link
Finance
Lee Ling Jessie Leo
Marketing
Susan Lotz
Telecommunications

Sally Loughton
Physical Education
Mark Lovensheimer
Marketing
Beverly Lucas
Finance and CSB
Lisa Lucas
Management
Mary Luddy
Telecommunications and Film
Patricia Luers
EMR LD



Linda Lutman
Broadcast Journalism
Julius Lukacs
ISE
Ellen Lukens
Spanish
Eric Lynch
ME
James Lynch
James Lyon
Management and Accounting



Stephen Maag
Journalism
Heather MacGregor
Physical Education
Kenee Mahatley
Paul Maier
Finance
Cynthia Maple
Interior Design
Judi Maranka
French



Bradley Marcum
English
Kimberly Markland
Zoology and Medical Technology
Sarah Marsh
Marketing
Bruce Marshall
Earth Science Education
Phyllis Marshall
Wildlife Biology
Ern Martin
Recreation Management



Sally Mathias
Electrical Engineering
Phyllis Matthews
Management
Chad Maynard
Computer Science and Math
Debra McBride
Elementary Education
Kerry McCarthy
Interior Design
Dennis McCoy



Jennifer McCracken
TV Production
Elizabeth McCune
Sport Science and Athletic Administration
Debbie McDaniel
Sociology and Criminology
Beth McDowell
Telecommunication
Amy McElrath
EDU
Marla McGee
Elementary Education



Kelley McGrath
Telecommunications Comprehensive
Carolyn McLaughlin
Journalism
Michael McMurray
Telecommunications Administration and Management
Maureen McNamara
Organizational Communications
Marie Meacham
Mathematics Education
Ann Medsker
Advertising Management



Paul Meeks
International Business and Marketing
James Meininger
Elementary Education
Eric Mellendorf
Telecommunications
Frank Merkel
Marketing
John Messico Jr
Civil Engineering
Chris Meyer
CSB



Shopping in Athens

There is a large variety of stores within range of OU

College Book Store. Lamborn Studio. Sutton Place. Bagel Buggy. Wilson's. Classic Clothing. Food Co-op. Artifacts. Murphy's. Barons. Mountain Leather Goods. Woolworth's. Logans Bookstore. Revco. Campus Sundry. Super Duper. Off Broadway. Union Street Market. Shoe Cafe. Haffa's. The Lollipop. Marting's. Kroger's. Heck's. Little Professor. And the list goes on.

No matter what you needed or wanted, you'd be sure to find it in Athens, thanks to the large number of shops, stores, boutiques, and markets. Everyday

you could spend a little money here and there buying things you needed. But to conservative college students, these stores can be a temptation to spend hard earned money on frivolities. Many times something is too perfect to pass up so we'd write a check or run to the Jubilee machine for a quick withdrawal.

Shopping, for some people is very therapeutic. A t-shirt for sale at Artifacts read, "When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping." It has been known that a shopping spree could pick up sagging emotions, but,

depression often settles in when the bank account statement arrives in the mail.

The street vendors offer a quick stop as you passed through uptown. The Bagel Buggy, plant cart, Burrito man, hot pretzel cart, tofutti, tie dyed cart, and coffee cart tempted the passer by with good smells and attractive displays. The vendors offered an open market of sorts.

Stores throughout the Athens area served the many needs and wants of the many different kinds of people at OU.



Douglas Meyer
CSB and Accounting
Melissa Midkiff
Marketing
Steve Miggo
Psychology
Amy Miller
Journalism
Ann Miller
Journalism
Barbara Miller
Physical Therapy

Hene Miller
Telecommunications Comprehensive
Jacqueline Miller
Public Relations
James Miller
Earth Science and Biology Education
Julie Miller
Sociology and Criminology
Matthew Miller
CSB and Pre-Law
Michele Miller
EMKLD

Sam Miller
General Communication
Michele Mitchell
Forensic Chemistry
Elizabeth Moersdorf
Illustration
Susan Moning
David Montgomery
Telecommunications
Agustin Montanez Jr
Political Science and Pre-Law

Vendors

Quick and on the street

Kimberly L. Shaff

The Buritto man makes another sale to a student before they make their way home.




Staff Photo

Remember your first night uptown with your new friends. You stayed at the bars until they closed and were kicked out. On your way home you had your first "special" bagel. It was toasted on a gas grill and included butter, cream cheese, and jelly. Much to your surprise, it tasted great.

The Bagel Buggy is just one of the vendors that appeared at night uptown during nice

weather. In those years we also saw the Pizza Buggy and the Burrito Buggy satisfy our midnight munches.

Early in the fall and spring were the peak periods for vendors. There was a man selling tie dye shorts and shirts. A fruit stand and jewelry vendor was also there with their portable stands. At Halloween vendors even came out with old clothes and masks for the occasion. 

Cynthia Moore
Finance
Polly Moore
Small Business
Robin Sue Moore
Recreation Therapy
Susan Moore
Recreation Therapy
Michael Morel
Civil Engineering
Charles Morris
Industrial and Systems Engineering



Mindy Morrison
Psychology
Tidda Morrone
Broadcast Journalism
Leslie Moton
Communication
Julie Motsch
Elementary Education
Clifton Moyer
Physical Education
Charles Mungua



Michael Murray
Management
Patricia Murray
Broadcast Journalism
Michael Murtha
Telecommunications
Mark Musselman
Finance
Richard Nagode
Marketing and International Business
Donald Naymik
Geography



Monica Neal
Organizational Communication
Brenda Nebinger
Early Childhood Education
Scott Neill
Telecommunications
Laune Nelson
Telecommunications Comprehensive
Trent Nichols
Electrical Engineering
Melinda Niehaus
International Studies



Aimee Nelsen
Hearing & Speech Sciences
Lena Nitro
Advertising Management
Kelly Nitschke
Social Work
Tera Norman
Finance
Lisa Norms
Fashion Merchandising
Heidi Northrup
Childhood Development





Peter Nugent
 Communication Systems Management
 Christine Oberholzer
 Special Education and EMR/LD
 Susan O'Brien
 Magazine Journalism
 Timothy O'Donnell
 Advertising Management
 Jonathan Oehler
 Voice Performance
 Maureen O'Farrell
 Fashion Merchandising

Lisa Olivas
 Organizational Communications
 Lynne Oliver
 Communication Systems Management
 Theresa Ordian
 Applied Music and Music Education
 Mark Orbe
 Organizational Communication
 Vincent Orlandini
 Industrial Technology
 Rebecca Orr
 Elementary Education

Christine Ott
 Theater
 Vicki Overly
 CSB
 Christopher Pae
 Earth Science Education
 Roger Palmer
 Environmental Biology
 Christine Palumbo
 History and Foreign Service
 Kelli Palumbo
 Special Education and EMR/LD

Scott Panyard
 Marketing
 Jo Marie Parise
 Communications Systems Management
 Thomas Parks
 Criminal Justice
 Brad Parobek
 Political Science
 Susanna Patrick
 Joseph Paul
 Electrical Engineering

Douglas Pauluk
 Outdoor Recreation
 C. Jean Pearlstein
 Starling Peavy
 Journalism
 Giga Pecek
 Marketing
 Jenny Pedro
 Telecommunications
 Eric Pegouske
 General Communications

David Pendleton
 Video Production and Telecommunications
 Diane Peters
 QBA
 Susan Peterson
 Studio Arts
 Tammy Peterson
 Todd Peterson
 Political Science
 Nancy Petzold
 Recreation Management

Kevin Pileger
 BGS
 Natalie Phillips
 Nola Platt
 English
 James Pierce
 Accounting
 Jeffrey Pierce
 Economics
 Kevin Pirkey
 Visual Communication

Todd Pitt
 Telecommunication and Audio Production
 Karen Pittman
 Pre-Med
 Debi Plotnick
 Art Therapy
 Michael Piskorney
 Business Management
 Judith Polas
 Magazine Journalism
 Michelle Polen
 Advertising Management

Brenda Potter
Interior Design
Brenda Powell
Organizational Communications
Andrew Powers
CSB
Katrina Predmore
English
Cheryl Price
Management
Marlon Trimes
Journalism



Lon Pritchard
Biology Education
Mary Quavle
Journalism
Lucy Rader
Special Education
Laura Ragan
Finance
Lisa Raihall
Organizational Communication
Suzanne Ram-sever
Marketing



David Ranspfer
General Communication and Aviation Technology
I. Andrew Rathke
Telecommunications
Jill Redinger
Recreation Therapy
Terra Redus
Telecommunications
Daniel Reed
English
Merrl Reed
Child Development Family Life and Community Service



Patricia Richardson
Elementary Education
Kelly Rickard
Recreation Management
Rebecca Roberts
Criminology
Ann Robinson
Communication Systems Management
Ricky Robinson
Industrial Technology
David Rock
Telecommunications



Thomas Reed
Production Management
Monica Reid
Advertising Management
Alyson Rhoades
Advertising
Julie Rice
General Business
Angela Richard
Journalism
Brenda Richards
CSB



Virginia Roebuck
Finance
Joseph Rogers
Sociology
David Rogowski
Visual Communication
Deborah Rosso
Telecommunications and Public Relations
Michael Rozler
Finance
Judith Ruddy
Journalism and Public Relations



Molly Rudmann
Telecommunications
Beth Ruman
Marketing
Lynne Rusko
Sara Russell
Elementary Education
Carla Ryan
Psychology and Mental Health
Jerry Ryba II
Screen Writing



Jill Sabatine
Psychology
Ann Sakal
Dietetics
William Salisbury
CSB
Maura Sammon
Telecommunications
Steven Sampson
Management
Robert Saraceno
Studio Arts





Laralen Sasaki
Journalism
Karen Schaefer
Civil Engineering
Tam Schaefer
Marketing
Brenda Schaefer
Public Relations
James Schloritzaucr
Military History
Mona Schlerntzauer
Management


James Schlosser
Accounting
Hans Schmellenskamp
Mechanical Engineering
Diane Schmitz
Pre-Law
Beth Schneider
Biology Education
Paul Schneider
Video Production
Glenn Schroeder
Electrical and Computer Engineering



Banks & Money

Financial Fun

D.C. Atal

To have easy access to money while on campus, most students had to set up an account with one of the banking institutions. Those to choose from were Bank One, Security, Hocking Valley, and Diamond Savings. It wasn't easy to get and account though. At the beginning of the fall quarter lines were everywhere, waiting to open an account. Once an account was established, lines might still be encountered to get money out, especially on Friday. Checks from home and relatives were a welcome sight too. For students who had no account in town, it didn't do much good. They usually had to have a friend co-sign, if the friend had enough cash to cover the check. 

These students wait in line to use the Jubilee Machine at Bank One.

Laura Schubert
Physical Therapy
Robert Schuff
Latin Education
Lawrence Schwing
Communication Management
Jennifer Scott
Jeffrey Seabaugh
Management and Marketing
Alisa Sears
Graphic Design



Lise Seavers
Social Work
Caroline Sedov
Art Therapy
Lisa Senn
General Business
Stephanie Senter
Zoology
Lyn Senty
Advertising
David Sess
Radio and TV News



Kimberly Shatt
Marketing
Michael Shandrick
Political Science
Jean Sheldon
Recreation Therapy
Julia Shelton
CSB
Wendy Sheppard
Kathy Shingler
Social Work




Sabrina Shoemaker
Zoology and Pre-Med
Mustafa Shram
ISE
Ronald Shumurd
FE
Paula Sikora
English
Marc Silverberg
Journalism
Mark Simons
Marketing



A group of students talk over with officials the possibility of getting into certain classes.



Waiting in line can get a little boring as shown by this student.

The nightmare didn't end after a student decided what classes to take and at what times to take them, it only began. Those who pre-registered had it a little easier, but everyone got to experience the Convo's mob of arena scheduling at least once in their OU careers. Those who pre-registered, but closed out of classes were given priority to wait in the lines of different sections of study trying to rearrange schedules and pick up needed classes. Those who did not pre-register were allowed in last and usually took what they could get. 

D.C. Atal

Registering for classes

The Convo is full of paperwork & headaches



Laune Sinkola
Food Service Administration
Patricia Sircus
Advertising
Denise Skerda
Marketing
Patricia Skow
Dietetics
Barry Small
General Business
Terri Smeltzer
Fashion Merchandising



Amy Smith
Graphic Design
Christopher Smith
Accounting
Don Smith
Organizational Communication
Icaco Smith
English
Irl Smith
Advertising Management
Iudi Smith
Human Resource Management



Martha Smith
Public Relations
Nancy Smith
Journalism
Randall Smith
Electrical Engineering
Antoinette Sneider
Fashion Merchandising
Sandra Snell
History
Jon Snider
Communication



Sharon Snyder
Accounting, Business Prelaw
Richard Somers
Political Science
Chew Kang Soon
Electrical Engineering
Melissa Sorrentino
English
Marcy Jo Spalding
Computer Science
Christopher Sposato
Journalism Public Relations



Robert Springer
Management, HRM
Kevin Spurbeck
Management and Pre-Law
Jeannine St. Jacques
Magazine Journalism and Public Relations
James K. Stalker, Jr.
Advertising
Richard Stamper
Communication Education
Evelyn Starr
Broadcast News



Kevin Starr
Electrical Engineering
Andrew Stephanopoulos
Terri Stoutler
Health Education
Janell Stought
Accounting
Todd Stought
Management
Timothy Stover
Industrial Technology



Bretton Streza
Political Science
John Sucin
Industrial Systems Engineering
Emi Elisa Sugimoto
Microbiology
Lydia Sumpter
Broadcast Journalism
Laura Sutkus
Journalism
Erin Sweeney
Journalism and Political Science



Kellianne Sweeney
Elementary Education
Lauren Szeik
Elizabeth Tafei
Organizational Communication
Elizabeth Tafei-ku
Telecommunication
Ramona Tahir
Music Education
Carlette Tanks
Zoology and Pre-Optometry

Galbreath Chapel

Dedication to an OU Alumni

Susan Baker



Gary Cavdosh

From the College Green, Galbreath Chapel can be seen beside Ellis Hall.

The interior of the chapel is colonial style.



Gary Cavdosh

The Galbreath Chapel was built in 1957 as a memorial to the deceased wife of John W. Galbreath. The Galbreaths met shortly after World War I while they were both attending school at Ohio University. Mrs. Galbreath died in 1946, and as a tribute to her the chapel was built.

The chapel was cleverly designed to fit in the narrow space between Ellis Hall and the Memorial Auditorium by the same firm which restored historical Williamsburg in Virginia.


The chapel hosted a variety of activities from worship to non-religious plays and fiction readings. The chapel was open every day and anyone who wished to meditate, pray, or just be alone was invited to visit. Harriett Tong was on top of all events at the chapel. "The chapel can be used by anyone. It doesn't have to be religious oriented. Anyone is welcome to just come in and take a load off and think," Tong said.

The chapel had served many different organizations such as Moselems, Lutherans, Latter-Day Saints, Friends of Religion and Buddhists. These groups used the chapel as long as they liked or until they could build their own building or church. These organizations,

however, were only permitted to hold one meeting per week.

Some activities which took place at the chapel included: initiations for sororities, fraternities, and honor societies, organ concerts, vocal concerts, recitals by dance students, receptions, and international coffee hours.

The chapel had reception rooms to accommodate 150 people and smaller rooms to seat up to 50 people. These rooms didn't have to be rented, but the chapel did accept contributions.

The chapel had a small dressing room for the bride-to-be. With its delicate small charm, it was an extremely suitable place to "tie the knot". Among the most exciting events that took place at the chapel were weddings. The chapel was famous for marrying alumni. Most of these lovebirds traveled long distances to be married at the chapel of their alma mater. The chapel's average number of weddings performed was 40-50. Most ceremonies were performed for students, graduates and staff members. Any type of wedding could have been performed. The chapel had hosted international, interfaith and a number of civil ceremonies. 

- Michael Tayler
Broadcast Journalism
- Bradley Taylor
Inco
- Marc Tennenbaum
Inco
- Kent Teo
Finance and Computer Systems in Business
- Amy Thomas
Telecommunications and French
- Audrey Thomas
Advertising Management
- Michael Tayler
Broadcasting

- Kamberlee Thompson
Mathematics
- Donna Timmel
William Fisher
- Electrical and Computer Engineering
- Cathleen Tony
Psychology
- Marv Townsend
Hearing and Speech Sciences
- Elizabeth Tragas
Communications Systems Management





Jettrey Trattner
 Advertising
 Cynthia Trpathy
 Economics
 Jodi Lynn Troll
 Organizational Communication
 Janet Trovan
 Community Health Services
 Monica Tucker
 Psychology
 Jennifer Tunstall
 Computer Systems in Business

Robbyn Turner
 English
 Sharon Uebel
 Hearing and Speech
 David Urban
 Finance
 Amy Valuska
 Fashion Merchandising
 Kimberly VanBuren
 Sociology
 Arthur Van de Puttelear
 Geography and History

Pamela VanderArk
 Political Science
 Tracy VanDyke
 Amy VanDyne
 Organizational Communication
 Barbara VanPoppel
 Chemical Engineering
 Dawn VanSickle
 Spanish and German
 Kimberly Vargo
 Video Production

Steven Vaughn
 Sociology
 Jamie Ann Veltri
 Elementary Education
 James Vesco
 Computer Systems in Business
 Susan Vitell
 Organizational Communication
 Joseph Vogliano
 Engineering ECE
 Beth Voisard
 Advertising

Gordon Vollmar
 Electrical Engineering
 Jettrey VonHoene
 Photography
 Donald VoorLees
 Chemical Engineering
 Timothy Vosler
 Marketing
 Barry Vovtecek
 Marketing and Computer Systems in Business
 Rebecca Vuksta
 Public Relations

Andrea Wagner
 Interior Design
 John Wagner
 Telecommunication
 Kimberley Ward
 Art Education
 Elaine Waits
 Advertising
 Trish Walkott
 Recreation Therapy
 Cynthia Wallace
 Finance

Shan Wallace
 Home Economics Education
 George Waller
 Communication Systems Management
 Jennifer Walton
 Hearing and Speech
 Shelly Wamsley
 Comprehensive Communications Education
 David Ward
 Marketing
 Jennifer Ward
 Physical Education

Mary Jane Wardle
 Telecommunication
 Cheryl Warman
 Education, BSED
 Gayle Warren
 Mental Health Technology and Psychology
 Penny Wasem
 Accounting
 Tracy Washington
 Journalism Advertising
 Craig Watkins
 English

Jim Watts
Mathematics
Gerr Wayland
Production Management and Management
Michael Webb
Journalism
Hassan Wehbe
Electrical Engineering
Leonard H. Wehling III
Telecommunication



James Weikel
Sandra Weiner
Production Management
Caren Weisman
Telecommunication
Melinda West
Education, EMRLD
John Welsher
Physical Therapy
Eric Weltner
Advertising Management



Sheila Wester
Chemical Engineering
Donald Wevis
Finance and Management
Rosemary Whalen
Physical Therapy
Richard White
Broadcast Journalism
Krisi Wierer
Broadcast Journalism and Theater
Kathryn Wiesenbahn
Psychology



Brad Williams
Computer Systems in Business
Cheryl Williams
Accounting
Lorn Williams
Physical Therapy
Elaine Willis
Advertising Management
Anne Marie Wilson
Exercise Physiology
Dana Wirsing
Elementary Education



Robert Wishtschin
Physical Therapy
John "Jay" Wolte IV
Mathematics
Richard Wolfe
Industrial Technology
Susan Wolfe
Communication Systems Management
Holly Wolter
Marketing
Kevin Wood
Civil Engineering



Susan Wood
Journalism
Krista Wright
Fashion Merchandising and Promotion
David Wubbolding
Journalism
Jihad Yamout
Mathematics
Elizabeth Yaple
Graphic Design
Mary Jane Yates
Early Childhood Education



Dana Yatsko
Yeow Kwang Yeoh
Accounting and Computer Systems in Business
Michael Young
Chemical Engineering
Michelle Young
Management and Marketing
Khalid Zaatar
Mechanical Engineering
Haissam Zam
Civil Engineering



Laura Zako
Management
Anthony Zolar
General Communication
Amy Zeger
Dance
Laurel Zimmer
Medical Technology
Shan Zmeczek
Advertising Management
Lori Zonner
Journalism



Eateries

Whether it's delivery, atmosphere, low price or close by, you'll find it in Athens.

It was 12 noon and your stomach was growling. You had an hour before your next class, but you didn't feel like walking all the way home just to make a sandwich. So you went through your backpack and came up with a few bucks in change. This was it, all the money you had. Better choose the right place.

Fortunately, Athens had quite a few places to spend those few bucks uptown. And here's a guide to those places.

Hardee's — Here we had a basic fast-food restaurant, complete with styrofoam burger boxes and orange seating. The food wasn't bad, though, and the price was right. Plus it was close to campus.

Frisch's Big Boy — Located next to Hardee's on Union St., Frisch's offered bigger, better burgers and a variety of other dishes. The atmosphere sat somewhere between Hardee's and a "real" restaurant, with vinyl benches and a miniature juke box at every

table, but waitresses brought food to you, and it was unwrapped. The food was very good, and reasonably priced.

Towne House Restaurant — This place was a lot like Big Boy, but it was not a chain. The food wasn't bad and it was a good place to eat it. Underrated. (Towne House Restaurant was remodeling at the end of the 1986 school year).

The Pub — As the name implies, was just like an old English Pub, with lots of wood and a friendly atmosphere that begs you to come back. The food was excellent and cheap. You could get a big steak sandwich and a beer for about \$3, among other bargains.

Sports Deli — Here you could eat a big Italian sausage on a freshly baked bun, a hot dog or a deli sandwich with peanuts. Oh, you could get those, too. The Sports Deli, next to CJ's bar, had a friendly ball-park atmosphere with a bar and carry-out. It was new and it was good. (Sports Deli

Stu Riegel

was changed to the Cats' Den the beginning of Spring 1986).

Dexter's Sub Station — Dexter's was a huge sub shop chain, but despite their size, the subs were still very good and the prices reasonable. You could eat there or have it delivered.

Hole in the Wall — Roughly equivalent to Dexter's, but with occasional deals to break the confusing tie.

Pizza House — Uptown pizza by the slice for 90 cents. Not a great pizza, but when you were standing in line for the bars, you couldn't beat it.


Angelo's — Another Uptown Pizza establishment. Not a bad pizza, but not a very good one either. Angelo's also delivers. (Angelo's and Dexter's combined in the Spring of 1986 to have two of in each in the uptown area).

Pizza Express — A very professional outfit — they knew how to do it right. The delivery was on time or the

pizza was free, and the pizza was hot when it arrived. In all, Pizza Express was a very good pizza. They should be proud. (Pizza Express changed their name to Doctor Pizza in the Spring of 1986).

Big Daddy's Pizza and Subs — Big Daddy gave you a thick, deep-dish crust, lots of spicy sauce, gobs of mozzarella cheese and a real pile of meat, and they delivered FAST. That means the pizza was still still steaming when it got to you. The subs were also very good. Big Daddy also delivered beer.

Domino's Pizza — Also known as the McDonald's of pizza, Domino's was always there when you needed them. Not bad, but not great.

Souvlaki's — A Greek sub shop that gave you what you paid for. Big helpings, and you wanted more when you were done. Overall, a decent place to eat. 

Mark Zupon
Telecommunication
Matt Zwick
Photography



On a raining night in Athens, two students cross Court Street.

Computers are everywhere on campus. In class buildings as well as in administrative offices.

These international dancers show their style at the International Street Fair.




© Gary G. Fox, Inc.

Off and On

D.C. Atal

The main reason for being at OU is to study. The university offers courses from the study of English to mathematics and from real estate to mechanical engineering. These classes that students took and were required to take were to help them acquire a well rounded education. Courses like Math and English were required in the freshman year as part of Tier I. The Tier system was initiated in September 1980 and consisted of three parts. Tier I dealt with Quantitative skills. Tier II dealt with the Breadth of knowledge and Tier III with the Synthesis. This was the combination of all education into one. For Larry Schwing, "Tier III is a bunch of bunk. All it synthesized for me was that a Liberal Arts education is useless."

Once students chose a major there were different courses they needed to take to get their specific degrees. In Marketing, the major course for seniors was MKT 463/491, Marketing Strategy. Jay Cavey said after completing the course that he felt, "A great sense of accomplishment after all the work. It was fun too. I'll never forget Lovely Charlotte Booker."

For most students upon entering college the goal was to graduate. Waite Buckley said, "Some people say my secret mission was graduation, but it wasn't. It was to spend more than \$100 in one night uptown." No matter how or what the reasons of students were in their years here, off and on, academics were Off The Wall! 



Nontraditional students get a chance to get degrees

Traditionally, students were thought to be ages 18-23. Although this is not always true at OU. The Life Long Learning program offers educational programs for the "non-traditional" student.

Both credit and noncredit classes were offered that could or could not be applied toward a degree. Three offices house the Life Long Learning classes: Adult Learning, Independent Study and Continuing Education.

The Adult Learning program services instruction toward degrees. They can be obtained by two methods. One is by applying the experience of their

career or externally.


The experience method of studying is for those students who have been "out in the real world" and would like to earn a degree. This degree type of studying helped the student apply his experience to the material studied in class and obtain a degree quicker.

External study includes nontraditional students who obtain a degree though examination by course credit and numerous other types of methods.

The second part of the LLL program is the Independent Study program. These courses can be obtained through

correspondence, independent projects, or credit examinations.

The last part of the LLL program is Continuing Education. This is the part of the program that anyone can take advantage of, whether an undergraduate or not enrolled in the university.

The Life Long Learning program is a vital part of Athens County and Ohio University. It gives the chance for undergraduates and those of the community to take university classes and for nontraditional students to obtain those long awaited degrees. 




Life Long Learning

A summer workshop through the Life Long Learning department is a music class.



University Publications

On the College Green a couple of women take care of 3 children.

The College of Education's major goal was the preparation of persons to become professionals in the educative process both in and out of the school settings. A wide range of programs were offered for teaching in elementary and high schools, and other educational positions. Each program was thus designed to prepare students to enter positions possessing the liberal background, functional knowledge, and professional understanding and skill which are useful for teaching success. 

Elizabeth Donahue

EDUCATION

Preparation for teaching is an extensive program



Staff Photo

With the little ones, listening is an important part of being a teacher.

One on one correspondence
with children is a way to learn
the art of teaching.



Learning about the world
that lies beyond our coasts

International Studies

Elizabeth Donahue

At the International Street
Fair, people got a chance to try
new foods or eat their native
ones.



The Center for International Studies was established in 1964 to provide students with opportunities to obtain knowledge about peoples and cultures of the world, particularly Latin America, Asia and Africa. Related international concerns were studied. The students learned to appreciate values and cultures to increase the understanding between peoples, enriches the lives of individuals and assists all in forming opinions on issues which affect the growing world community.



The flags of every nation were flown on the College Green during the International festival.



Dancing in the streets is part of the International Street Fair Activities.

University Publications

Rebecca Dygeret practices setting up a broadcast as part of a communication class.

The Scripts building was completed enough so that classes could be held there in the spring of 1986.



Staff Photo



Monica Pihel



Monica Pihel

Feeding the tape machine is just one task that a communication major must fulfill.

Coordinating sound and scene is the job of Phil Drechsler and Greg Johnston.



Staff Photo

Communication College

Elizabeth Prehn

The College of Communication has a five year plan of development for 1985-1990. The faculty and administration will focus on the improvement of five areas: fewer, but better students; a balance between teaching and research; stronger graduate programs; rigor with fairness in promotion and tenure documents and procedures; and recognition for excellence.


The college advises, supports and provides many laboratory experiences for its students including;

THE POST, ACRN, WOUB TV-FM-AM, and the Athens Magazine.

Student clubs and organizations include the Public Relations Student Society of America, the Advertisement Club, Black Students Communication Caucus, Alpha Epsilon Rho (National Broadcasting Honor Society), American Society for Training and Development, Society for Training and Development, Society of Professional Journalists, Women in Communica-

tion, and Students in Communication Management.

Students also serve the university through slide show presentations, news bureaus, student internships on and off campus, workshops, and First Amendment congresses.

Lasher Hall was the previous "home" of the journalism department; the School of Interpersonal Communication will move in after renovations are completed. 

Growth and renovations make college a leader in the field.

In the sound room, John Zellner controls the taping of a short radio spot.



Monica Pihel

Osteopathic College

Serving and Learning

Anatomy classes demand every student's concentration.

Jeanine Ward

The College of Osteopathic Medicine was created in 1975. Three former residence halls; Grosvenor, Irvine, and Parks were transformed into the primary teaching and clinic areas at that time.

The enrollment in the college was approximately 380 students. The enrollment is low

(Continued on P 182)





Dr. David Patriquin demonstrates osteopathic manipulative therapy, a special hands-on diagnosis and treatment skill learned by OU's future physicians.



Student, Mark Brado uses tender, loving care while examining a young hospital patient.



Finnie Murray, Ph.D., injects genetically transformed cells into a mouse. Murray is a member of the college's Basic Science faculty.

Medical students observe neurosurgery while training at a regional teaching hospital.

because it is limited by very stiff competition.

In addition to teaching, medical research and services are performed at the college. The medical services provided health care to the Athens area. The staff of the medical center was comprised of the physicians who were also faculty members.

(Continued from P 180)

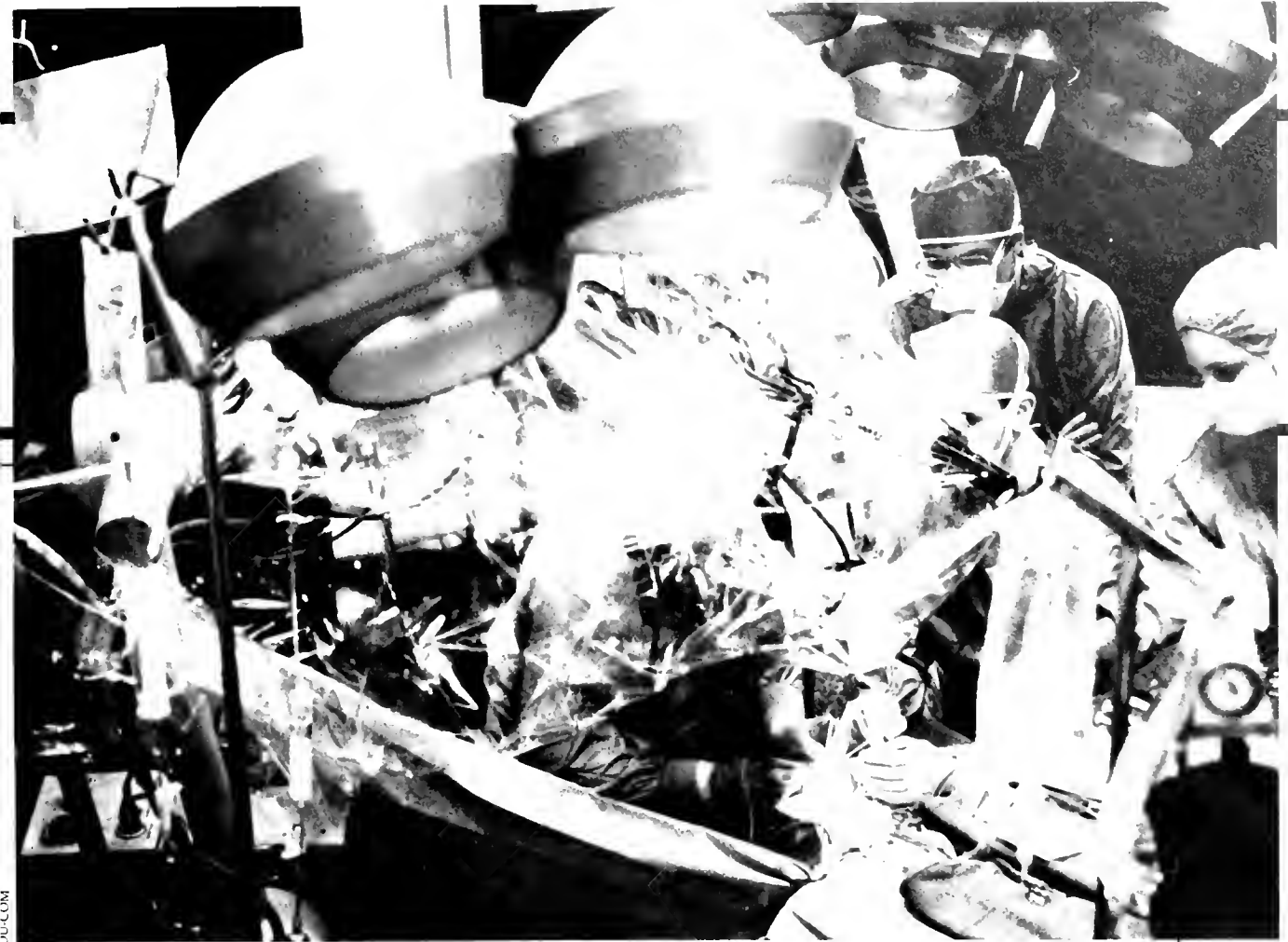
Serving and Learning Osteopathic College



As part of their medicine course work, students visit area schools to explain "What's in a Doctor's Bag" to youngsters. A class for hearing impaired children welcomed Diane Smith.



Barbara Lohmeyer listens intently to the beat coming from the heart sound simulator, a special teaching machine.




OU-COM

Osteopathic medical students at Doctors Hospital of Stark County study x-rays.



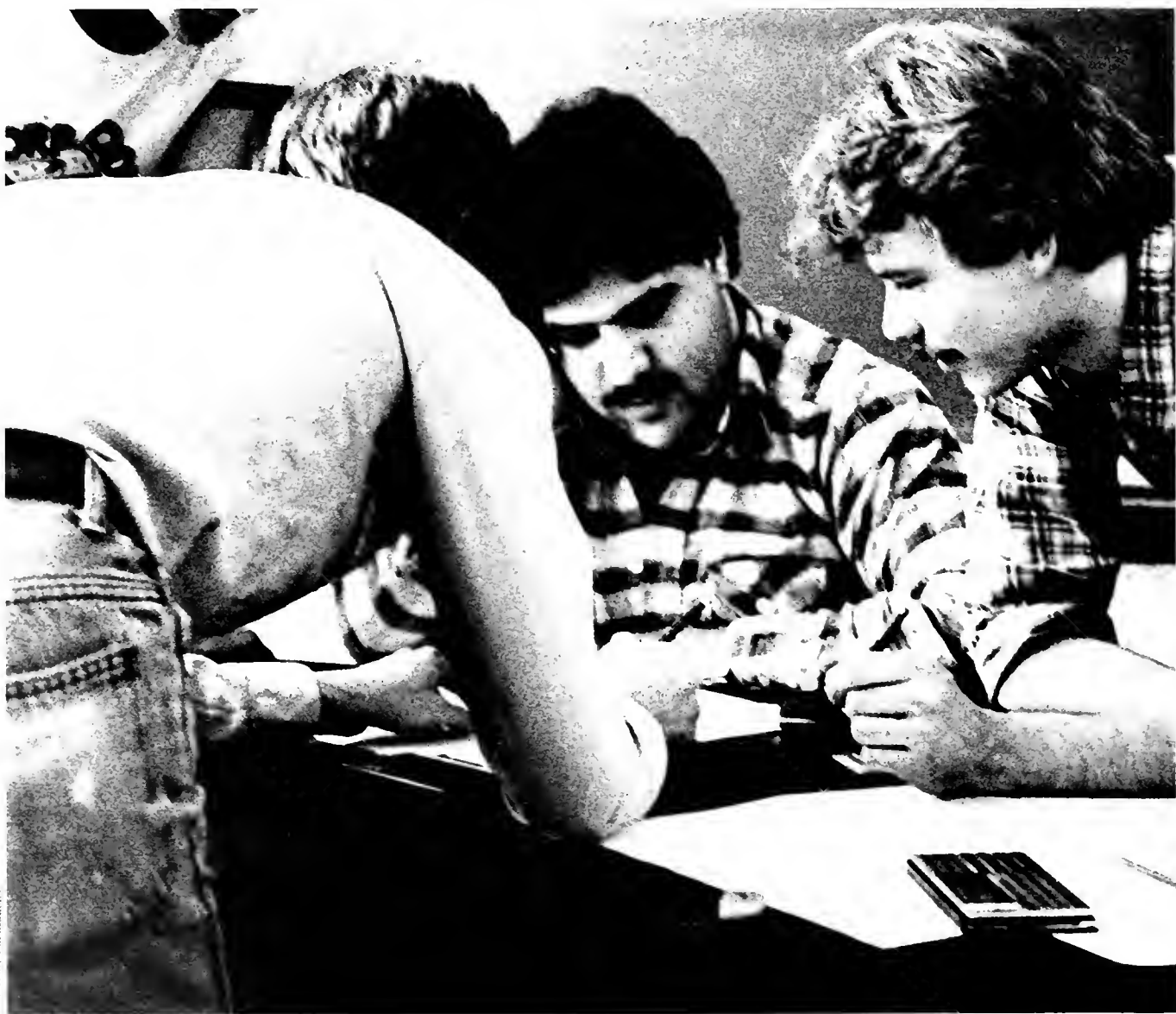
OU-COM

After achieving an undergraduate degree, some students pursued their graduate degrees to add to their educational background. The Graduate Department offered 64 different sections of studies. These included 45 master degree programs and 19 PhD programs. Included in the department were Graduate and Research programs along with Graduate Student Services located in Cutler and Wilson Halls. 

D.C. Atal

Graduate Studies

64 Sections of Study





University Publications

A group of graduate students work together to solve an engineering problem.

Psychology is the subject that these graduate students are studying.

University College

Julie Lipka

Multitudes of information are available to the students.

The University College is the administrative house for all associate (two year) degree programs. These included associate degrees in individualized studies and the liberal arts.


Pre-College Orientation is organized by the University College.

University College also provided academic advising for students who were unsure of their career choice. The Advisor was a campus wide publication which provided up to

date information on advisors for students.

The University Professor Program is sponsored by the University College. This program acknowledged six professors for excellence in teaching. The selection was made a committee of undergraduate students who reviewed the professors. Each professor selected was awarded one thousand dollars for professional and educational development. The professor was also released to develop and teach two

new courses. "Ohio University is proud to boast of being the only university with a program of this kind.", said University College staff member Mark Graham.

University College was the college that supported and encouraged students while they were making very important career choices. The main goal of University College was to make students feel comfortable with college and help them determine an appropriate major. 



Jeff Von Hoene

Waiting is part of everyone's day ...including at University College.

One job at University College includes typing letters, and memos, by use of computer terminals.

*"Just step right up",
University College is
located on the second
floor of Chubb Hall.*



uff photo



Jett Von Hoene



Jett Von Hoene



Jett Von Hoene

A University College professor helps a student make a major decision. Part of the Univ. College is to show students the way!

Laura King finds information on the different courses offered by the University College.

Hershel McNabb is just one of the many qualified professors in the Business Administration College.



Jeff Von Hoene

Professors students communicate for the advancement of business.


The College of Business Administration requires a student to have achieved a minimum grade-point average of 2.0 in the pre-professional core requirements. Usually, freshmen were admitted directly into the College of Business Administration if they had graduated in the top forty percent of their high school class.

The CBA adopted a new rule concerning academic probation and dismissal. The students must have completed the pre-professional core with an accumulative grade-point of

2.0 by the time they had earned ninety credit hours. If they did not meet this requirement, they were given one quarter's probation to achieve it. By the end of the quarter, if they still had not met the requirements, they were dropped from the college.

When a student wished to repeat a course in the CBA core, they were given three attempts. If the student failed three times, they were dropped from the college also.

Enrollment during the 1985-86 school year was a little higher than

usual. The normal quota of undergraduate students was 1600, but that number was raised to 1625 in 1985. The graduate student enrollment was listed at 100. According to John E. Stinson, Dean of the College of Business Administration, there was no straight cut off for admittance into the college. The average person admitted into the CBA graduated in the top eighty of his class and received a 23.5 on the ACT Test. Approximately 375 freshmen were accepted directly into the college. 

Business Administration



ff Von Hoene

Tammy Waddell is working in the Business Administration office where many students come with problems concerning classes and credits. Conferring with mgt. chairman, Mr. Martinelli, is Matt Simpson, a finance major.



ff Von Hoene

John Stinson, Dean of Business College and OU graduate Terry Trimmer relax in the faculty lounge.

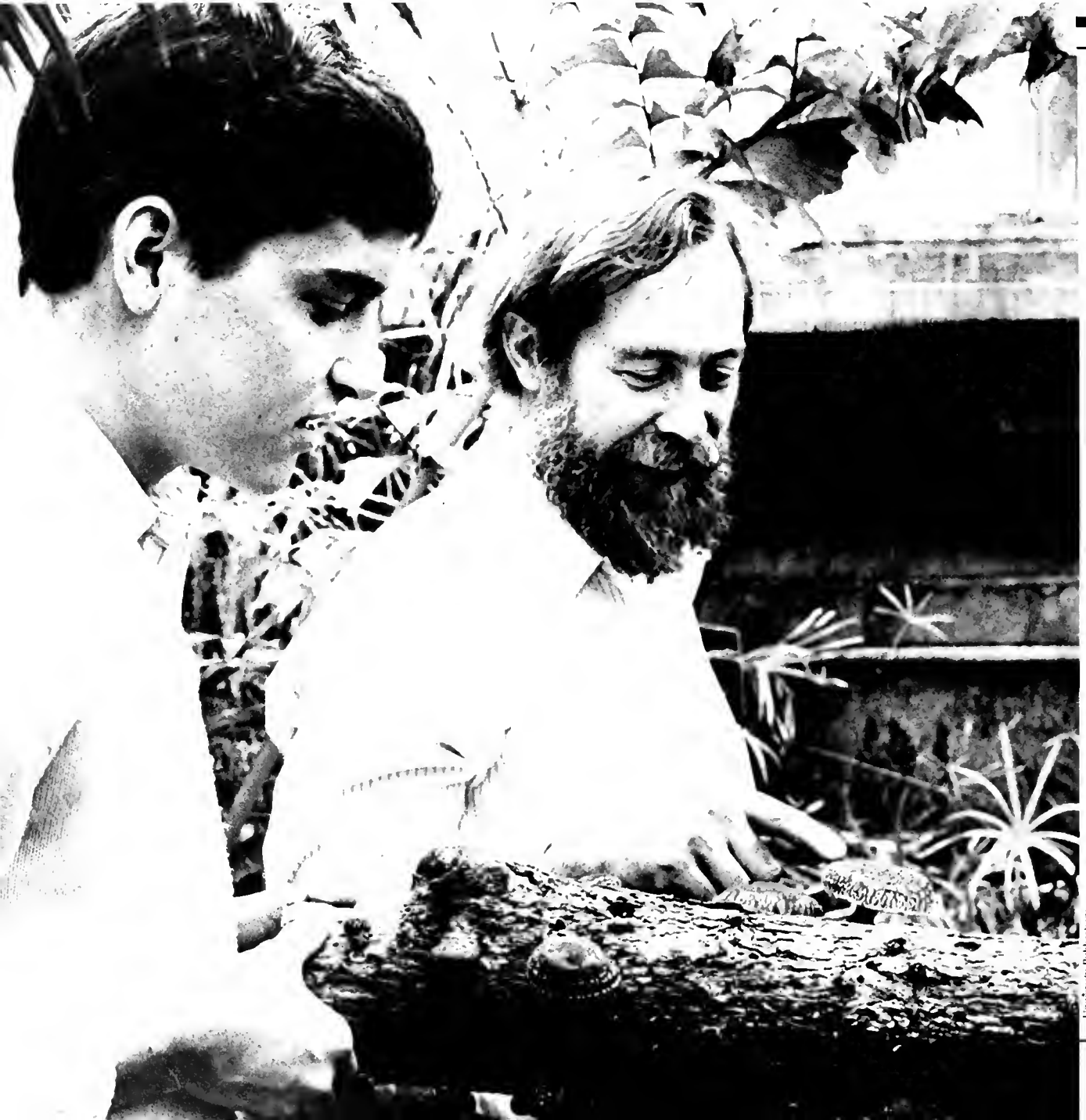
Jeff Von Hoene

D.C. Atal

Arts and Sciences


A liberal education

Discussing the growth on a tree limb is part of a botany class.



The College of Arts and Sciences held to what had been the central purpose of the college in 1804: to provide opportunities for students to secure a sound liberal education. A liberal education focuses on the more general concerns of humanity. The curriculum was designed to cause students to familiarize themselves with the languages, humanities, social sciences and natural sciences

along with letting them focus on one specialized area. The college was comprised of twenty departments so a student had a lot to choose from.

A liberal education implies active effort on the part of the student to learn what is taught. Its greatest service is in its commitment to reason, in its search for knowledge and in its devotion to the study of mankind's many cultures. 




Political Science is the subject that this professor is lecturing to these students.

Beakers and burners are just a few instruments needed in the study of chemistry.

Elizabeth Donahue

Knowledge and skills to be
professional at graduation

Health and Human Services

The college of Health and Human Services was comprised of many different areas including hearing and speech, home economics, health, physical education and recreation. Programs within the college combined curricula with practical field and clinical experiences providing students with the basic knowledge, intellectual skills and professional capabilities which enable the graduate to think and act positively and creatively in the face of ever changing societal and human conditions. 




A three dimensional building design is examined by an instructor of interior design.



Hearing and Speech therapy
education is reinforced by
working with a hearing im-
paired child.



Home Economics courses are
offered in the Health and
Human Services College.

The College of Engineering and Technology offers curricula leading to the bachelor of science degree in the fields of chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and systems, mechanical engineering, and industrial technology. These are focused on the engineering profession in which a knowledge of the mathematical and natural sciences gained by study experience and practice is applied to develop ways to utilize the materials and forces of nature to benefit mankind and the surrounding environment. 

Elizabeth Donahue

Engineering and Technology

Study and practical experience



Manchinst work is essential to learning the industrial technology trade.



C. PAUL & BETH K. STOCKER ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY CENTER

DEDICATED AS THE NEW HOME FOR THE OHIO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY ON APRIL 10, 1985, THE STOCKER ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY CENTER IS NAMED FOR 1925 ALUMNUS C. PAUL STOCKER AND HIS WIFE, 1928 ALUMNA BETH K. STOCKER. WITH THIS DEDICATION OHIO UNIVERSITY HONORS A COUPLE WHO BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO THEMSELVES AND TO THE UNIVERSITY. THEY HAVE BEEN GOOD AND FAITHFUL STEWARDS OF THE TRUST OF LIFE, THEY HAVE SERVED THEIR UNIVERSITY WELL AND THEIR GENEROSITY PROVIDES "THE GIFT OF EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE YOUNG OF PRESENT AND FUTURE GENERATIONS."

The plague of dedication is to C. Paul and Beth K. Stocker, 1926 and 1928 Alumnis respectively.

This engineering class is working independently on a course project.




The new Stocker Engineering building on the South Green began usage in the 1986 school year.

Elizabeth Donahue

It's a broadening of cultural education to be enjoyed by all.

FINE ARTS

The College of Fine Arts included art, dance, music, theater, comparative arts and film. The students received a broad cultural education in addition to their specialized training. One could see these artists in actio during the school year at concerts, exhibitions, plays and recitals. This gave the students practical experience and also provide an enrichment of culture to others. 



Mary Cupp

A special solo is performed by a member of the Ohio University Orchestra.



At Memorial Auditorium, the OU Orchestra perform for the pleasure of those in the audience.

It's a broadening of cultural education to be enjoyed by all.

FINE ARTS



Paul Bates
Bösendorfer



Voice Instructor, Ed Payne performs at a fall quarter concert sponsored by the Music Department.

Gene Walters, Piano Instructor, practices for a piano concert that was given on Superbowl Sunday to a 90% full house.

Forming pottery with the use of a wheel is Jennifer Archer at a Seigfried work area.

It's a broadening of cultural education to be enjoyed by all.

FINE ARTS



Monica Pihel

Monica Pihel



Making additions to an already begun piece of pottery is Jack Rife.

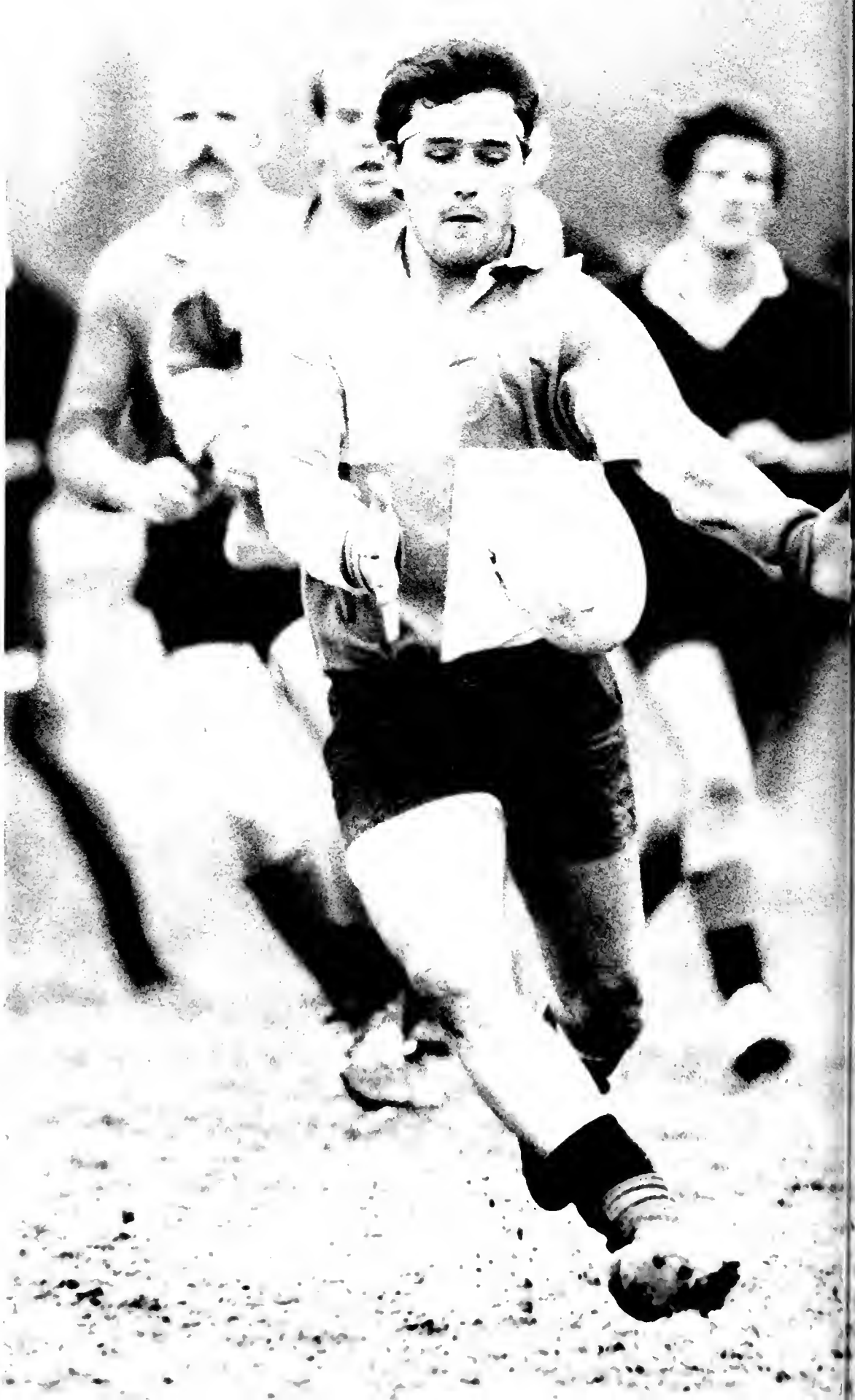
Kate Shannon works on a project in a Seigfreid painting studio.



This rugby player moves the ball down the field with opponents fast following.

Two students sit at the College Gate, selling buttons for their organizations fundraiser.

Off the wall graffiti can be seen from a number of organizations.




Off the Clock

D.C. Atal

Organizations helped to create the color that gives OU a unique edge over other universities in the state and nation. Organizations were the people who were in a purposive systematic arrangement. They helped to extent students' education in other areas besides academic or gave some practical experience in fields they wished to persue.

The groups that were active on campus covered the areas of communication, like The Post, Public Relations Student Society of America and the Black Student Communication Caucus. Other groups were involved in programming like, Center Program Board, Black Student Center Program Board and the Lecture Series committee. Center Program Board brought Stevie Ray Vaugh to Memorial Auditorium in the Winter as one of their projects.

Organizations of the social type included the Greek System. Most of these organizations were involved in projects that helped to extend their members' academic excellence and contributions to the surrounding community through service programs.

All of these groups were extras that were undertaken after class obligations were met and added to students college education. Off the Clock these organizations were off the wall. 




At Regfest, this band member gets into the music.



With instruments in the air and cheeks full, the Marching 110 entertains the football crowd.

Marching Ohio's 110

D.C. Atal

A highlight of every football and basketball game was getting to hear the school band, known as the Marching 110. No matter whether the score was for or against OU at the halftime, all tension was eased as the band entertained the crowd and athletes. They were known for their welcome enthusiasm out of the main light when it came to showing their school spirit in support of the football or basketball team's efforts. 

Charlotte Altherton



This percussionist boogies to the beat at a Memorial Auditorium performance



Monica Fihel

Staff Photo



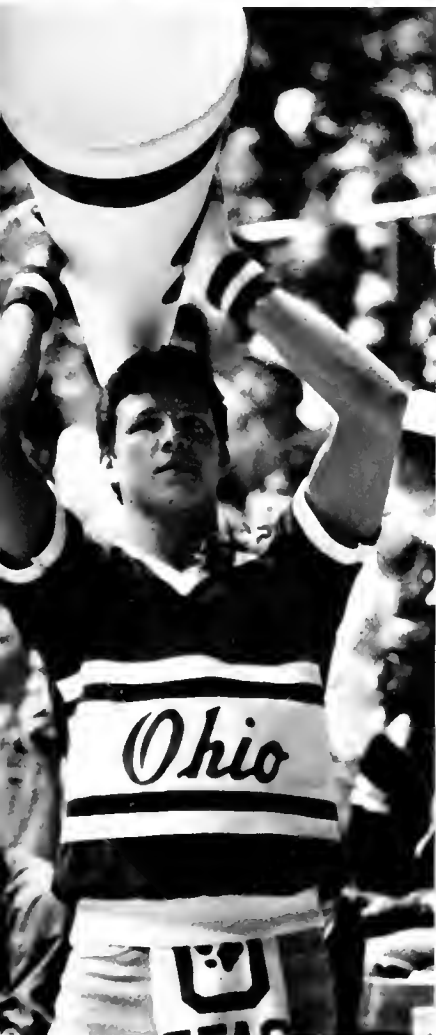
Dismounting from a routine is just as exciting as getting up there.

Pom-Pom and cone in hand, these cheerleaders help to get the crowd to support the bobcats at a challenging football game.



Perfect weather doesn't always come with the job. This cheerleader found at a rainy Homecoming game.

At a bobcat basketball game a cheerleader listens to the crowd as they reply to a chant.



Cheers Leading to Victory

Kim Walker

"Beware Redskins! Bobcats are everywhere!" yelled two of O.U.'s cheerleaders at a weekly practice. This chant and about 40 others could be heard at the Convocation Center or Pedan Stadium anytime their was a game.

Six females and six males comprised the 1985-86 cheerleading squad. Practices were held immediately following tryouts in April, late in the summer before classes started and twice a week for two hours during each quarter.

Dressed in green and white, the squad set out to build spirit in the stands. Working long, hard hours practicing cheers, creating new chants and supporting the teams whether they were victorious or not was the job of the cheerleaders.

"Cheerleaders are a tradition," said Carol Kault, cheerleading coach. Sports would go on without them, but they add alot of excitement to the games. They are the strings that link good sports and sportsmanship together. "They do what the crowd is already doing," Carol said.


The criteria for being a good cheerleader included athletic ability, coordination, energy and enthusiasm, said the squad. Cheerleader Jim Gills added that the squad needed more people to try out. "I don't think just anyone could stand in front of a

big crowd," he said.

Many of the cheerleaders said they earned respect from doing it because being a cheerleader wasn't easy. It meant working with the same group of people all the time, traveling to away games the night before a midterm, practicing at Grover Center and performing on campus in front of your peers. "We're like our own little family," said one of the men.

It is safe to say that cheerleaders were a special part of athletics at O.U. They brightened faces with their handsprings and sommersaults, generated smiles with new chants and helped keep the crowd interested in the game.

Whether they were performing at Miami, the Convocation Center or at a pep rally on the College Green, O.U.'s cheerleaders stood proud. With motions strong and voices loud, they brought energy to a sometimes lifeless crowd.

Without cheerleaders, two of our most popular sporting events, football and basketball, would not have been the same. "There is something inside us saying we have to do it for the school," Kevin Jones said. 



The ultimate frisbee team is a club that gets together in almost any kind of weather.

Jeff VonHoene

Monica Fihel

Sports Challenging Self

Lynne Lieman

True or false. Hockey and rugby were varsity sports.

False. These two sports, as well as ten others were considered club sports and were not eligible for varsity status. Because of a tight financial situation, twelve club sports were recognized; rugby (men and women), lacrosse (men and women), frisbee (men and women), ice hockey, volleyball, boxing, racquetball, tae kwan do, karate, rifle, barbell and eq estrian riding.

How were club sports different from varsity sports? In general, the rules and the operation of the club teams were much more lenient. For example, students participating in club sports did not have to maintain a certain GPA in order to remain on the team. Some of the teams did not have tryouts. They simply accepted all who

were interested and willing to participate. One drawback was the lack of scholarships available for persons who excelled in a club sport.

Another difference between club and varsity sports was that some of the club teams did not engage in competition. These clubs, such as the barbell club were just groups of people getting together and doing something they enjoyed to keep physically fit. Teams such as rugby and hockey, however, did compete against other schools.

Club sports were financed partly by the Student Activities Commission, but mainly by the individuals who took part in them. Many teams held fundraisers to help pay for the costs of equipment and traveling. Some donations were received by alumni who specifically asked that their contributions be used to support club sports.



Staff Photo



Sylvia Mickanaus and Julie Nichols practice Karate after classes with other members of their group.



Jeff Vondra



The Racquetball club met at the Grover courts to improve their skills.


Returning the Lacrosse ball to a team member is a member of the Lacrosse Club.



The Bobcat hockey sticks anxiously await a chance on the ice.

D.C. Atal



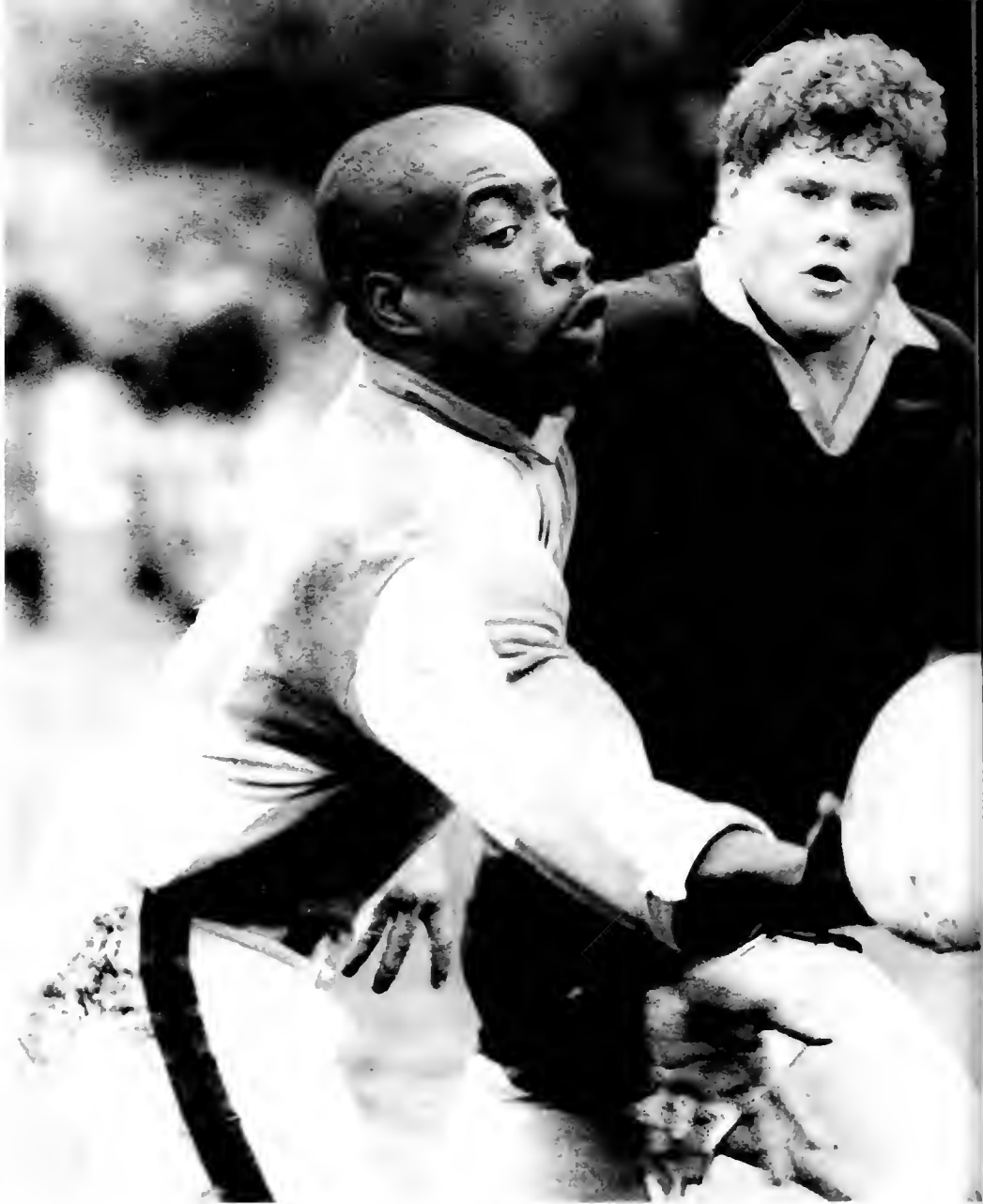
Experience and character were the factors that led the Hockey team through their season. This was shown especially in the Ferris State College confrontation. The skating Bobcats concentrated on improving their own game and coordinated their systems. Spending time to adjust to their opponents would not help their efforts in future games. By being consistent in their game plan they defeated Ferris at both match ups and increased their almost undefeated season. 



The goalie for OU intercepts an opponents attempt at scoring.

HOCKEY

On the Ice




Gary Gurdosh

Getting control of the ball is important to being able to score.

RUGBY

On the Field

D.C. Atal

A sport that was acknowledged by the University, but was an organization that supported itself through its own means was Rugby. In the fall and spring, men and women who wished to participate in the sport of rugby did so on the OU team. Fundraisers were through petitioning the university, tournaments and occasionally beer sales at their big matches. Beer sales were also to solicit spectators. 



Gary Gurdesh

By the look on this rugby player's face pain comes with the game.



Having control of the ball isn't always a benefit when the other team is ready to pounce.



Staff Photo

Rugby on the field

This Rugby player calls for a teammate to pass to.



Carly Cavicholi

Each of the teams line up for the first play in the game.

**No guts,
no glory.**

The back of this rugby players t-shirt displays one point of view of the game.

These rugby players fight for the right to take the ball and score.



Student Senate

Serving the school

The Student Senate provided many services to Ohio University, including the alternative book exchange, student escort service, campus voter registration, and black O.U. They also kept students informed on University issues.

Student Senate successfully completed four alternative book exchanges. The way this operated was rather simple. Students brought their books and put a price on them. Then the books were sorted by departments and sold. Students could usually expect to receive seventy-five percent of what they paid for the books, which was a much better deal than was received at the book stores. If the books did not sell they were returned to the student. The book exchanges took place once a quarter.


Another well valued service that the Student Senate provided was the student escort service. This service began four years ago and had just finally evolved into a well-used aid. This idea began under the women's affairs commission and became affiliated with the Greek society.

Another important and appropriate function of the Senate was registering students to vote. The Senate used a different approach to get students to register. They held parties and sponsored an event named Regfest.

The Student Senate also supported and supervised Black O.U. The Black O.U.

program was an orientation for minority college students. It provided a way for the minority students to become involved in student government. It was made up of representatives from black fraternities and clubs.

Probably the most important function of Student Senate was to deal with issues facing the University and its students. As a state university, we were controlled by the state budget, therefore the Senate had to deal with the state rather than just with the University. Student Senate was dealing with the controversy of having foreign speaking teaching assistants. They were also trying to get students to be able to sit in with the board of trustees.

The Senate's job is to educate and inform the students on the campus, and in return they can speak and debate on behalf of approximately, fourteen thousand students. Any student who wished to become involved with Student Senate could have. This year the elections were held on October 16th. The Senate consisted of Greek representatives, college representatives, and outside living representatives. There were also twelve commissioners who were appointed by the officers. Any students could be elected to hold an office or they could join a committee. This kept the Senate open to the school and allowed for more input. 



Staff Photo

At the second annual Regfest, two student senate volunteers help register a student for the upcoming elections.






Climbing down the Lindley Hall wall is a member of ROTC.

Staff Photo

ROTC Serving

D.C. Atal

The ROTC organization had been on campus since 1936. It was a military organization that gave some the opportunity to serve their country while receiving an education. There were different areas of concentration for various interests. Students who were in this organization participated in military operations on weekends and other excursions during their term at Ohio University. 




Air Force ROTC Co-ed basketball team. FRONT: Dan Semel, Jody Finnefrock, Jackie Jones. ROW 2: Steve Aidt, Jim Fisher, Shelley. BACK: Jim Gills, Dan Walter, Brent Wharton.

Aid for Africa through this benefit. This fiddler entertains the crowd.

D.G. Adamn

Students for Peace Sponsor Athens Aid

October 18, 1985 was another benefit, but this benefit was special because it took place in Athens. It was therefore named Athens Aid. This followed the suit of Bandaid, Live Aid, and Farm Aid. This benefit took place at Hangar 5 and was sponsored by Students for Peace. The musical entertainment began at 2pm and

included such bands as Free Beer, Slam Whitman, Godchild, and Ital. T-shirts were sold to remember the event as well as Students for Peace t-shirts. Literature was also available about the cause. Donations were asked for the literature and at the door. 

Lead Singer from Ital gets into the music.



Thomas E. McCarver



Thomas I. McCarver

Thomas E. McCarver



Thomas F. McCarver

The front of Athens' Aid t-shirts looked like this.




Dancing to the music was a fun way to help the needy of Africa.

Ohio University Detachment
650 Senior Class. FRONT:
Kimberly Markland, Kerry
Dobbins, James Fisher, John
Lemmon, David Glasgow,
Richard Bryan. ROW 2:
Jodelle Finnefrock, Chris-
topher Berry, Peter Bahm,
Christine Kreiselmeier,
Robert Boston, Rockford
Wright, Kenneth
Brenneman, Debrah Harris,
Frank Effrece. BACK: Allen
Cornelius, Brent Wharton,
David Miller, Wallace
Steffen, Norman Poklar, and
David Lynch.

Air Force R.O.T.C.



Leadership. No organization could have survived without it. Those who lead were very special too. They not only were the leaders, but the organizers of support, delegators of duty, mediators and listeners.

Student Activities had a Leadership Development Program to help leaders in their goals to be their very best. There was a number of phases. One for developing academic skills of study and time allocation. Another phase focused on developing leadership skills. The department also had a newly instated leadership consultants who could help organizations from an outsiders point of view and give other avenues for solving problems. 

FRONT: Stephanie Harris, Melinda Carter, Terrence Faith Brickey, Renee Rainbow, T.J. Johnson, Faye Mahaffey (Pres.); ROW 2: Hicks, Myron P. Boswell, George R. Walker, Cynthia Davey Dickerson; ABSENT: Calhoun, Bonita Vauss, Liza Rex Crawley (Treas.), Nancy Quinones, Yolanda Edwards, Joellyn Craig, Toni Martin, Michelle Melissa Mebane, Michelle Titus, Susan (V. Pres.), Eric Threats, and Cheryl Barnes; ROW 3: Michael Woodruff, Swain, Todd D. Chester,

BSCP



D.G. Adamn

Leadership

Organizational Strength


East Green Council



FRONT: Michele Victor, Valerie King, Wendi Sanders; ROW 2: Randy Lemmo, Suzy Rea; ROW 3: Cindy Snelling, Gary LaGuardia; ROW 4: Lora Cassano; BACK: Christine Herrmann, Jon Conlogue (advisor), David Banfield, Gordon Brooks (advisor), Neil Fowler; ABSENT: Melanie Halsey, Alicia Harkins, and Gayle Ely

Some of the Communications organizations included the Advertising Club and Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

The Ad Club's main project was to make up a campaign for an assigned organization for the American Advertising Federation. They received an imaginary budget and worked like an advertising agency. To participate and afford materials they participated in fund raisers.

PRSSA as its name implies deals with public relations and gives students a chance to put to practical use the knowledge they have received academically. Their major project was organizing Communication Week during the spring. 

FRONT: Kelly Castell, Tammy O'Neill, Janice Gaynor, Mark Berger, Art Keiffer, Debbie Rosso, Cathy Foley, Dr. Hugh M. Culbertson; ROW 2: Barbara Baylous, Karin Horgan, Kelly Gleason, Felisha Harper, Kelli Byczynski, Andrea Rocco, Lori Fritschie, Victoria Rizzo, Carol McLaughlin, Linda Lux, Mary Novak, Mimi Chin; ROW 3: Tim White, Kathy

Kormos, Shari Lohrer, Amy Hill, Dean DeCarlo, Tracey Brown, Amy Banas, Kristi Wierer, Jean Leach, Christine Cusick, Lici Prehn, Suzanne Seeling, Celestine Chia; FRONT: Karen Samerdyke, Judy Ruddy, Linda Burd, Cheryl Sisinyak, Peggy Wallace, Ginny St. Jacques, David Hanen, Ira Grossman, Kim Borchard, and Chuck Long.

PRSSA



D.C. Atal


Communications Career Preparation

Black Student Communication Caucus



FRONT: Kimberly King, George Waller III, Terra Redus; ROW 2: Lisa Jackson, Bobbie Harville, Geoffrey Green, Noreen Bentley; ABSENT: Maria Mallery, Valerie Waugh, Joyce Harris, Angie Jones, Todd Chester, Tony Barnes, Navajo Mills, and Dr. Maisha Hazzard (Advisor).

D.G. Adamn

A program that started with Student Senate for the protection of students became a special project for the Greek Community. It was the Student Escort Service. Greek Organizations took turns each week to be responsible for the service. What did that entail? A student who was alone and working late at the library, could call Student Escort and a person was sent to walk that person to their destination. It was a service for students that helped to lessen the fears of walking alone at night. 

FRONT: Kelli Byczynski, Lori Fritschie, Donna Timmel, Lynne Lawrence, Susan Kory, Theresa Allison, Kris Reber, Elizabeth Moersdorf (Pres.); ROW 2: Joanne Danchisen, Kim Trimmer, Cheryl Morano, Lori Pritchard, Molly Maloney, Kimberly Crawford, Jenny Pedro; ROW 3: Scott Smith, Jeffrey Gammell, Don Maston, Carol McLaughlin, Dori Smith, Len Wehling, Natalie Phillips; ABSENT: Ann Miller, Kelly Brodbeck, Jackie Miller, Patti Sircus, Debbie Rosso, Lisa Aldridge, and Kathy Keefe.

Order of Omega



Student Escort Night Protection

FRONT: Betsy Moersdorf, Kris Reber, Lori Fritschie, Beth Franz, Kelli Byczynski, Jennifer Scott (Pres.); BACK: Dori Smith, Carol McLaughlin, Jenny Pedro, Cheryl Morano, and Debbie Rosso.

Rho Lambda




In the basement of Baker Center lived The Post. Several rooms scattered with empty pizza boxes, new print and sleeping reporters. Between 3 and 6 a.m. The Post was completed. A staff of about seventy students worked long, odd hours to get the job done.

The Post embraced the campus during the early morning hours and the staff came alive again late in the evening. Ideas crept out of the woodwork and creativity filled the air. Typewriters buzzed and telephones rang while "Posties" rushed to meet deadlines.

"The Post is a professional paper staffed by students," said Laralyn Sasaki, editor of the Post. "We try to bring the community to the students." The Post answered

questions. If you need a ride home, wanted to sell your waterbed, needed a paper typed or a coupon for a local pizza place, The Post was the place to look. One highlight for most students was the personals. Students could say just about anything to anyone you liked or didn't like in a personal. You could meet other people, make an announcement or wish someone a happy birthday.

The Post offered an editorial page with letters to the editor and a page or two on sports. When your mood shifted to something lighter, there was Doonsbury, Bloom County or Big Guy on Campus. In addition, The Post delivered news five days a week and informed students on national, local and school news. 

Ryors Dorm Gov't



D.G. Adamn


The Post

Bring news to
the campus

FRONT: Patty Heller (Pres), Desmartean, Todd Craft, Jenni White, Gay Anderson, ROW 5: Cass Closser, Nikki David Frisby, Sheila Bonnie Campbell; ROW 3: Lori Shelley; ROW 4: Jim Harbaugh; ROW 2: Joan Chris Hanks, Joe Menster, Young, Kate Johnson, Kim Mark Buck, Al Ducker, Karen Reed, Robert Flaniff, Tim Kelly Bell, Molly Marshall, O'Connor, Carol Bowers; McCarter, and Jenny Gilly.

Sports Medicine



A committee of approximately 15 members made up the Student Lecture Series. They were a group that selected speakers to bring to the campus and organized the event and promotion. During Winter quarter they sponsored Orbita: Live from Moscow which was a Russian Satellite transmission to Soviet TV. Spring quarter they brought Dumosali Kumoli, anti apartheid supporter to speak. Other than these two programs the committee used thousands of dollars to co-sponsor other lectures for other organizations on campus. 

Christie Cestone, Jeff Jones, Bartfai, Charlie Rotunno,
Rich Rhines, Kim Borchard, Jeannine Hetzler, Kristi
Jennifer Watts, Mike Emick
Sullivan, Jay Cavey, Wendy

Student Lecture Series



Lectures Student Organized

D.G. Adamn

FRONT: Mary Jacobson, Shari Lohrer, Nancy Litrell, Tracy Harris, Vickie Russell, Sue Kilian, Teresa Decker, Karen Hewsman, Becky Burhans, Lisa Ewing
 ROW 2: Patti Sircus, Pam Ritchey, Ann Knapschaefter, Kim Trimmer, Carolyn McLaughlin, Dori Smith, Michelle Atchison, Andrea

Rocco, Jackie Jerbasi, Macy Artis, Kellan Moore, Lisa Lucas
 ROW 3: Marti Heckman, Barry Adams(Advisor), Katrena Hale, Marianne Kelly, Carolyn Shrader, Kelly Brodbeck, Kevin Kelly, Gail Lewis, Mike Vocker, Rick Averitte
 BACK: Dawn Heideman, Jim


Rose, Brian Unger, Tony Tambascia, Bill Brand, Paul Blake, Michael Kraus, Mark Ferguson, Kelley McGrath, Marc Houk, Chris Herrick, Leland Leard, Jeanine Ward, Thomas Langa (PRES)
 ABSENT: Deb Giarratana and Joe Bowe

Student Alumni Board



Some of the program organizations included Center Program Board and Black Student Center Program Board.

CPB was active in most campus wide events. They sponsored theme parties in the Baker Center Ballroom and helped with special events like Homecoming, Sib's Weekend and Mom's Weekend. They also had major dealings with the Springfest Committee and the Beach Party which was a major fundraiser for "OU's Party".

BSCPb specialized in events for the black community and awareness, but also sponsored activities that included campus wide involvement during the special weekends mentioned previously. 

Women's Panhellenic

FRONT: Patti Sircus (PRES),
Kathy Keefe, Marie Rose
ROW 2: Shari Lohrer, Cheryl
Morano, Amy Driehaus,
Jennifer Noble, Enca Klein
BACK: Jenny Pedro, Erin
Martin, M.Lynn Dillion,
Kathryn Kendell, Alison
Rathke
ABSENT: Caren Carano and
Lynn Lawrence



Programs Of Activity

D.G. Adamn

A Δ Π

Alpha Delta Pi



FRONT: Jennifer Noble, Kim Mulligan, Nancy Simpson, Leah Browning, Ann Miller, Kathy Maroscher, Marie Rose, Kris Reber, Sue LaChapelle, Pam Ritchey. ROW 2: Heather Thompson, Susan King, Kristin Grube, Lynne Nieman, Rebecca Dygert, Nikki Hughes, Beth Fleming, Whitney Davis, Kimberly Sauer. ROW 3: Stacy Gerdy, Wendy Melter, Melanie Halsey, Alice Sarginger, Kathy Kacur, Charlotte D'Augustine, Betsy Starr, Michelle Cadile, Karen Uthe, Kathy Miller. ROW 4: Nicole Williams, Karen Norton,

Gwynn Jeffers, Joan Kucinski, Kimberleigh Lisy, Ana Leslie, Amy Aspengren, Tracy McEntee, Lisa Fleck, Jan Cain. ROW 5: Brenda Snyder, Jennifer Smith, Denise Pasek, Theresa Backus, Jackie Jones, Melissa McNally, Kara Klosterman, Mia Shull, Stacey Milligan, Amy Crosten, Kim Bailey, Gina Dodrill. BACK: Bonnie Breeze, Linda Brinkley, Leslie Brinkley, Ella Lee, Kim Kobza, Julie Robeson, Susan Quicci, Ann Bodie, Christine Lippe, Heidi Levy, Allyson Stevens.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi were busy this year. They were involved in the Sig Olympics which raises money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The girls also raised money for Ronald McDonald houses by making buttons and selling them. Contests were sponsored throughout the year to help provide for the organization's financial needs.

A Γ Δ

Alpha Gamma Delta



The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority participated in recycling programs along with a food drive for the needy. They joined the other greek organizations in the Sig Olympics and in the wellness program. These sorority sisters donated money to many philanthropy projects.

FRONT: Cathy Foley, Laurie Cornett, Jenny Scott, Diane Dillon, Kay Heiberg, Beth Ocepek. **ROW 2:** Shari Lohrer, Heidi Huebner, Jennifer Settle, Julie Merrell, Erin Delaney, Robin Wonsk, Elizabeth Ploeger, Julianne GiFilaccio. **ROW 3:** Sally Beckett, Suzanne Short, Sharon Kaufman, Sandi Lemon, Mary Lee Webster, Shelly Pairan, Amy Phillips, Zena

Trout, Lisa Penske, Leni Arvanetes, Darlene Brown. **ROW 4:** Sandy Stevens, Laura King, Amy Zwissler, Jodi Bauer, Jill Borton, Debbie Tucker, Kathleen Fallon, Melissa Freedman, Kim Gualandi, Heidi Locy. **BACK:** Beth Tanner, Beth Peterson, Beth Huck, Lisa Berg, Tyia Sisson, Tracci Hasman, Betsy Sloan, Shannon Gray.

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha



FRONT: Marcia Gibson, Vice President; Tracy Washington, President; Debrah Harris, Secretary; Robin Campbell. BACK: Tatanya Singleton, Robin Smith, Dean of Pledges; Natilie Banks, Treasurer; Valerie Waugh. ABSENT: Linda Williams, Lydia Sumpter, Barbara Short.

Since 1964 the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has been on this campus. They were the first black sorority instated here. The sisters participated in projects in conjunction with organizations such as NAACP, the National Urban League and the United Negro College Fund. They also sponsored social programs throughout the year so they could better acquaint themselves with other sorority sisters and other fraternity brothers.

AΞΔ

Alpha Xi Delta



The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority gave a Steak and Beans dinner every quarter which was an incentive to improve GPAs by allowing members with a 3.0 or above to eat steak and making those whose GPA fell below to eat beans.

They conducted a Super Stuff program for the American Lung Association. This program helped children with asthma cope with their affliction.

B Θ Π

Beta Theta Pi



The brothers of Beta Theta Pi were proud of their closely knit organization. They participated in the local Big-Brother Program which helps area boys by providing them with a role model with whom they may study or engage in other activities. This fraternity also participated with other greek organizations in providing food and clothing for the needy of the area.

X Ω

Chi Omega



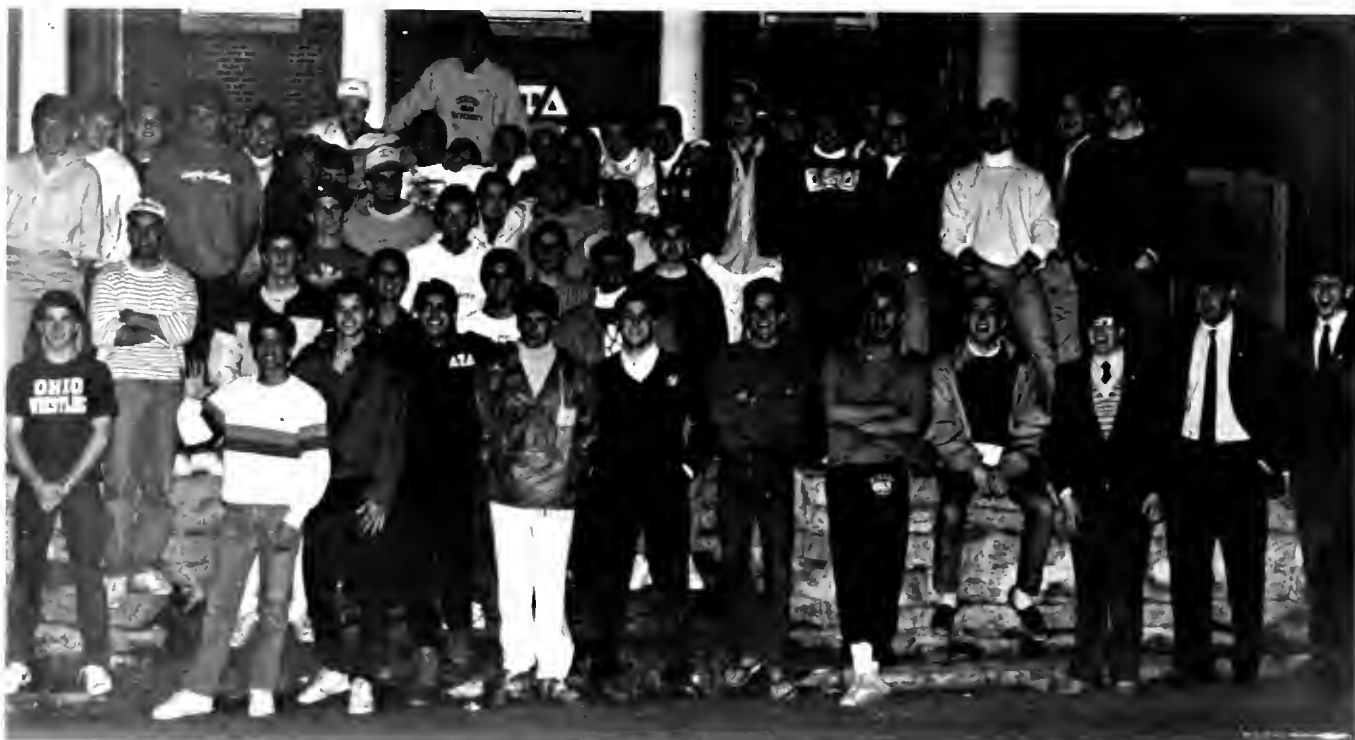
The Chi Omega sorority participated in the Sig Olympics along with the other greek organizations. The sisters also work with area girls in the Big-Sister Program providing them with role models. This sorority had two annual awards that were given based on a member's activities and their GPA. These awards provided the sisters with the incentive to do well.

FRONT: Beth Lacjak, Kelly Sheridan, Susan Kony, Secretary; Katherine Sandleman, Laura Himes, Mary Ann Ledbetter, Amy Radinovic, Kim Kyle. ROW 2: Theresa Gran, Pledge Trainer; Maggie Murray, Treasurer; Joni Nicoletta, Lynne Lawrence, Julie Armagno, Kathy Kendell, Cindy Rousseas, Beth Benson, Teresa Allison, Amy Wolfe, Diane Masson, President. ROW 3: Michelle L. Kraus, Julia Shure, Stephanie Nitschke, Sarah Jane Redfern, Suzanne Seeling, Dawn Whewell, Cami Kollat, Leslie Ann Sarno, Jennifer Lorenz. ROW 4: Tracie Stueve, Gail Grandstaff, Julie Schuman, Stephanie Donshue, Natalie Phillips, Kari Deuser, Stacy Hoffman, Stephanie Holliday, Kate LaBar, Julie Reyes, Denise Cugini. BACK: Amy Brock, Anna Sava, Danette Bell, Julie Smith, Alice Petzold, Nancy Petzold. ABSENT: Vanessa Holmes, Donna Timme, Nancy Curran, Julie Notch, Brenda Powel, Cindy Kasle, Lisa Raihall, Tara

Gruber, Jehnifer Stenson, Stacey Danielson, Arden Friedman, Suzanne Garber, Kathy Pechous, Kelly Archibald, Lisa Dunlap, Ann Malcom, Lori Ball, Kim Crawford, Shari Holcomb, Beth McCune, Lori Kendell, Cindy Cass, Lorie George, Kim Trummer, Mary Hughes, Kathy Ordrick, Dawn Roegge, Renee Hathaway, Kristin Davis, Pam Matuszak, Beth Carlson, Betsy Chapin, Staci Coolahau, Christy Monios, Caroline Atwell, Lynn Heusner, Julie Prymas, Marcia Finely, Ellen Crandell, Kim Good, Kristina Givens, Anne Unger, Christy France, Mary Beth Jones, Margaret Malcom, Michelle Wagner, Karen Simpson, Jennifer Story, Amy McCrady, Sharon Ritter, Paula Herraiz, Lizz Prescott, Cathy Sandsbury, Amy Haddox, Susan Buckley, Amy Brownsfield, Laura Cohen, Jennifer Hummel, Sigrid Bergfeld, Cheryl Sisincjak, Karla Heseman.

Δ T Δ

Delta Tau Delta



The Delta Tau Delta fraternity was one of the largest on campus with over one hundred members. They were kept busy during year participating in food and clothing drives for the disadvantaged people in Athens. The Delts also were involved in a Big-Brother Program with the Athens Childrer Services. Some of the Delts adopted a disadvantaged boy from the service. Then once a week or so one of the brothers would get together with the boy and do something special.



Delta Sigma Theta



Delta Sigma Theta sorority awarded to scholarships annually. A \$500 scholarship was given winter quarter to the student who collected the most money for charity. The Sadie T.M. Alexander scholarship was a \$100 award given spring quarter to the male or female who best illustrated their writing ability

concerning a campus problem.

The Jabberwock of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. was a series of cultural events for the community. Proceeds were donated to scholarships, job opportunities and other beneficial projects, said President Kathy Howard.

FRONT: Liveness Carter, Advisor; Priscia Lynne Fomby, Carlette Felice Tanks, Pamela Jackson, Treasurer. ROW 2: Kathi R. Howard, President; Audrey Thomas, Sargent of Arms; Noreen Bentley, Terry M. Smith, Myia Regina Coates, Vice President. BACK: Phyllis, Matthews, Melinda Jones, Darlynn Pierce, Lynnetta L. Devereau, Karmen Mack. ABSENT: Maria Mallory, Lori Edwards, Kyin Thomas, Tanya Morah, Advisor; Monica Adams, Kim Harper, Sharon Williams, Vickie Larkins.

K Φ

Kappa Phi



FRONT: Beverly Guider, Sponsor; Linda Hamilton, Associate Sponsor. ROW 2: Judy Gibbons, Shelley Bayliss, Macy Artis, Tresasurer; Kim Markland, April Gamertsfelder. ROW 3: Heidi Tracy, Laurie Garvin, Service Chairperson; Julie Harris, Pledge Coordinator; Lisa Pardoe, Carolyn Matheson, Vice President; Yvonne Green, Chaplain. ROW 4: Kathleen Getz, Christy Croxall, Rhonda Kennedy. ABSENT: Sandy Stevens, Diane Peters, Cecilia Guy.

The Kappa Phi sorority conducted fundraisers and donated money to many groups like the American Cancer Society. They sponsored contests to provide for their organizations financial needs. The sisters participated in the food drive for the American Red Cross too.

Λ X A

Lambda Chi Alpha



The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sponsored a food drive for the American Red Cross. It was a highly successful drive and many of the greek organizations participated. The brothers also participated in a recycling program.

FRONT: Judd Stephenson, Secretary; Greg Wiage, President; Bob Schuff, Vice President; Brian Hicks, Treasurer. ROW 2: Jim Chaney, Bill Hoops, David Matthews, Dave Burig, Adam Ross, John D. Woodburn. ROW 3: Scott Justis, Terry Eitel, Dave Clark, Bob Hunter, Donald Burritt, Brian Whitaker, Tom Stroditbeck. ROW 4: Bob Kropff, Ralph Sampson, Jess

Zwacki, James Whetstone, Dan Drake, Jon Van Avery. ROW 5: Dan McGee, Jim Karam, Marty Behm, Scott White, Jon Kellicker, Alex Jagodik, Jim Young. ROW 6: R. Collins, C. Allison, J. Geisler, Porrazzo, Ron Stratman, Gary LaGuardia, Brad Britton. BACK: J. Tonetti, K. Fultz, J. Stoppenhagen, D. Holub, R. Anderson.

Π Β Φ

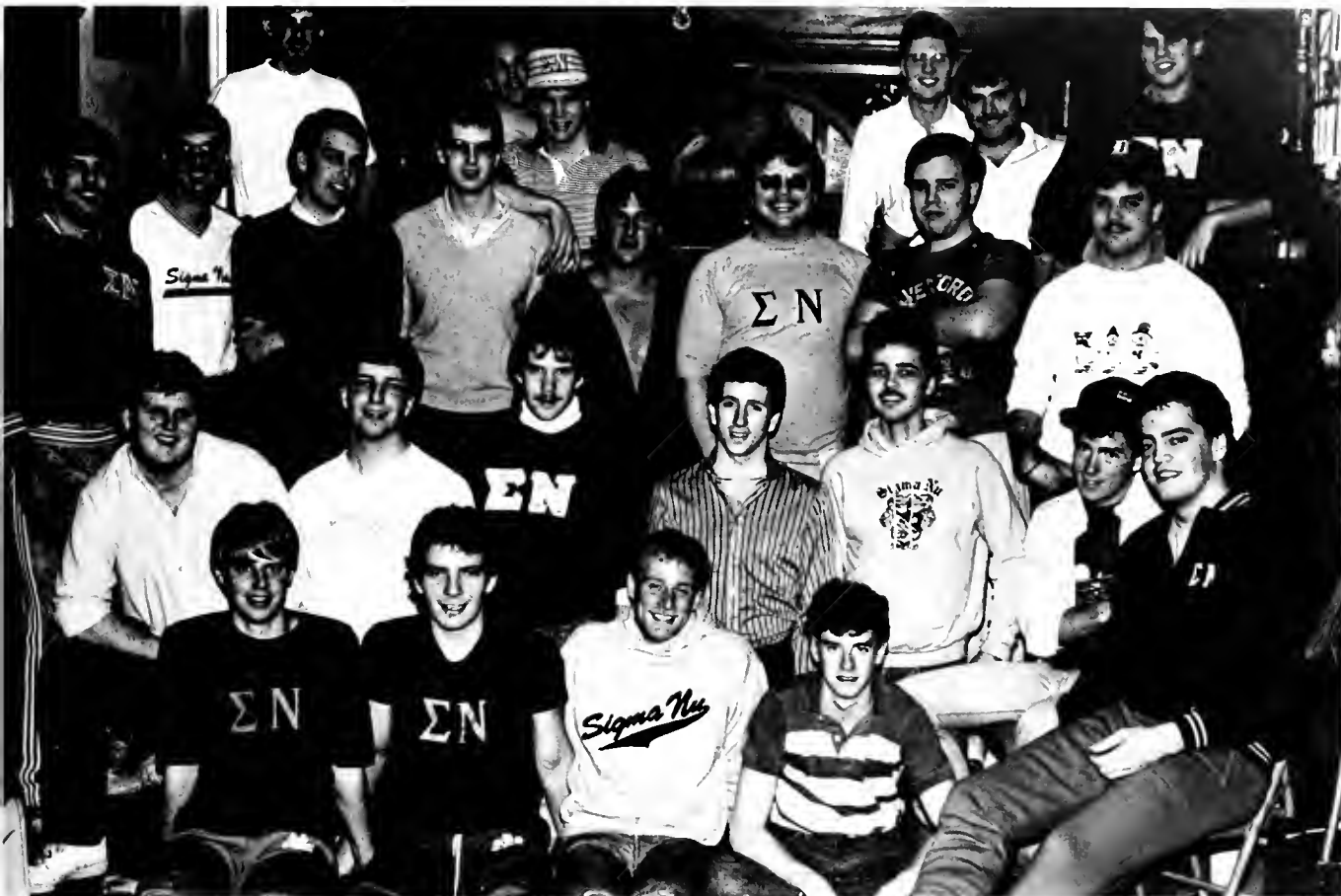
Pi Beta Phi



The Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Σ N

Sigma Nu



The Sigma Nu fraternity worked with the Special Olympics. They helped out by timing the events and cheering on the special children.

The brothers besides participating in food and clothing drives also worked for the WOUB fundraiser.

FRONT: John Hider, Alejandro Martinez, Tim Sheridan, Patrick Dilworth, Brian Matthews. ROW 2: Paul Appold, Brad Wiseman, Timothy P. Wilson, Sean Latimerr, Scott Jerpbak, Tim O'Toole. ROW 3: Kit Sultz, Bob Tate, Chad Kayuha, Sid McFadden, Quinn Fallon, Brian Sanders, Spence DunHam, Scott Kuzma. BACK: Greg Sims, Jim Knuth, Carl Bangham, Tim Kern, David Ferrell, Eric Bracht.

At a local festival, these log rollers try to keep their balance.

Brownie Troop 1026 march in the Homecoming parade.

Off the wall is a message from a student to her mother.




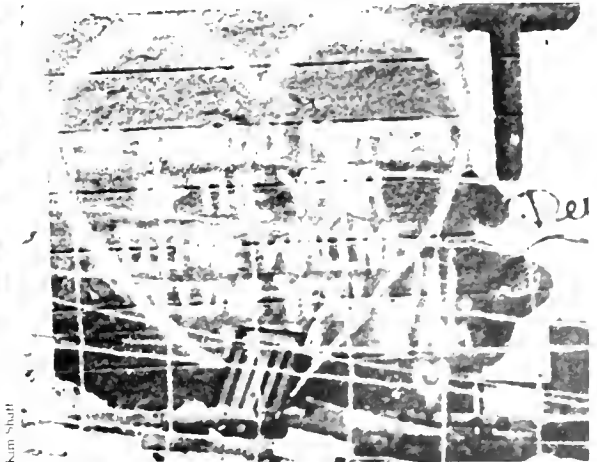
Charlotte Albrecht

Off the beaten path

D.C. Atal

Residents of the city of Athens are important to OU and even played a part in the Homecoming celebration before the game. The signs of the surrounding community were often found in the events that effected the University. Another sign was the Athens Coalition for a Safe Halloween. Businessmen of the area prepared an off Court Street celebration for party goers. Athens residents were also seen at athletic events where they showed their support for the Bobcats.

Those who have been here know OU as a pre-college speaker put it. "If anyone tells you they are just passing through, they are lieing, because OU is in the middle of nowhere. It is not on the way to anywhere." OU is off the beaten path and is part of the reason it is off the wall. 



After class, "Kim and I loved to go to the Junction for quads, then go to the library and do our research," said Melissa Midkiff.

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258 Lindley Hall

During the Homecoming Parade Alumni from the Marching 110 strut their stuff in the OU fashion.



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BETA THETA PI

congratulates their seniors

GOOD

LUCK!

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and
accounting
cannot be
spelled
without OU.

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sanity
during
winter
quarter was
easier when
the thought
of a
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No one
 said that it
 would be
 easy, but
 once that
 diploma was
 in hand, it
 was worth
 the effort.



Cary Gaydosch

A fire hits Pedium Stadium and fire fighters try to put out the blaze.

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 for a great time.**

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**Ohio
 legislature
 began to
 tighten up
 on motor
 safety by
 instating a
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**Parking
 uptown
 wasn't much
 fun, but that
 was just one
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 of the
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Victory was not easy, but the Women's Basketball team achieved it by becoming the MAC Champions.

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With the beginning of every quarter came the book rush. It was heaven

1986 Senior Class
President, Lena Niro
speaks to the
graduate, faculty,
family and friends at
the Convocation
Commencement
Ceremony.



University Publications

for the
bookstores,
but
headaches
for the
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OHIO U Hockey

wishes to thank the
student body for
their continued
support of our
hockey program.



**Congratulations
Seniors**

and best of luck
in the future

XYZ is
the end of
the alphabet
and all that
we have to
be indexed.

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Some members of Delta Tau Delta show their support of Reagan.



Patrons

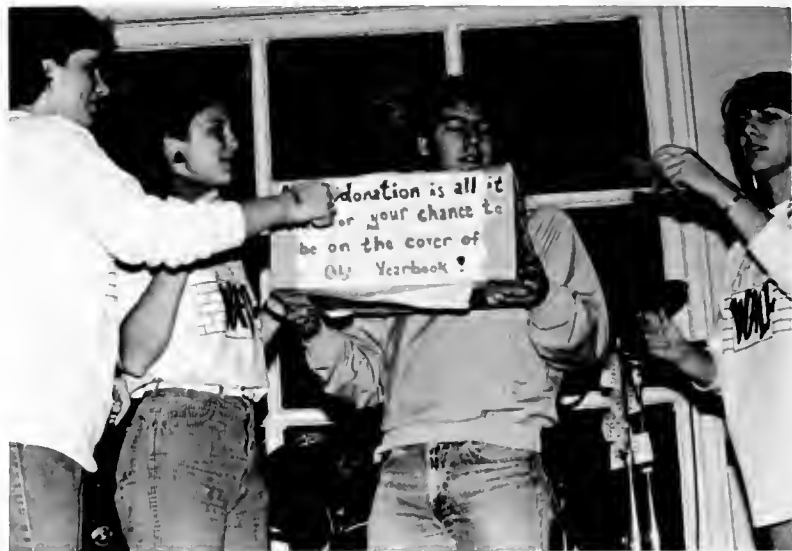
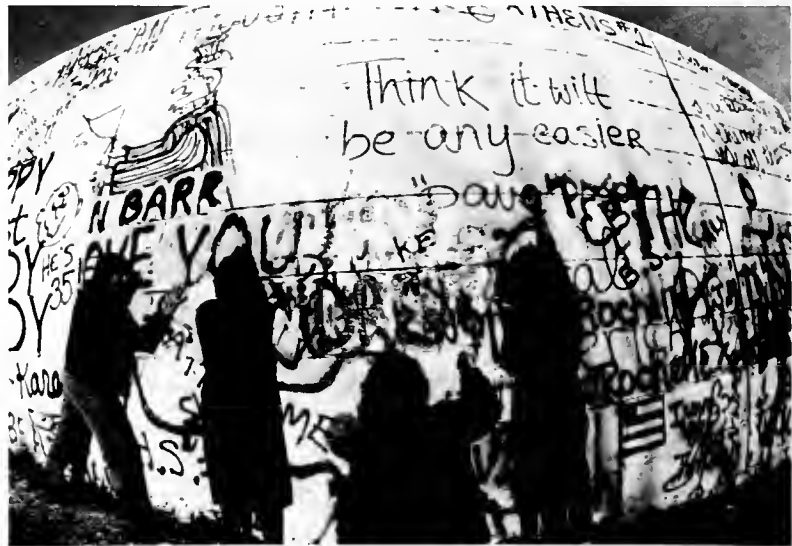
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Jeanine Ward, Erin Sweeney, Wes Malowitz and Kim Shaff call the names of the "Off the Wall" cover winners.



Kim Shaff, Laura King, Jeanine Ward and Laura Sutkus pretend to paint the wall for the "Off the Wall" contest promotional.

Off the Wall

Colophon


Kimberly L. Shaff

The 1986 Athena, Volume 81 is a 9 1/2in X 12in hard cover book of 272 pages. It has a 4-color cover with red, light blue and dark blue spin off colors. The photo is of five students who won a raffle to be on the cover displaying the theme "Off the Wall." The photo was taken by the Richland Avenue wall; A wall that is used by many to express opinions and other feelings.

The endsheets are printed in 4-color with red, light blue and dark blue on white Parch tone paper. Eight pages are printed in 4-color. The paper stock of the book is 80lb matte

Type styles used in this book include Papatino, Palatinoitalic, Palatino Bold, Korinna, Korinna Bold, Metrolite, Optima Bold and Optima Italias. The point sizes range from 6pt text to 72pt display.

The book was printed by Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Five hundred books were pre-purchased by the end of Spring quarter, a major of which were mailed when the book was delivered in the fall. Fall delivery was new to the Athena.

The senior photos were taken by Varden Studios of New York. Approximately 750 seniors were included. The studio also supplied the photographic materials. 

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
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off the WALL

D.C. Atal

As alumni and students look through this revue of the 1985-86 school year, we know that it does not touch every aspect of what life at OU had been for them, but we hope that it touches enough to help them remember a year that was so important to their growth and education. As friends, relatives and visitors look through this revue of the 1985-86 school year, we hope that they can see the special activeness and dedication Ohio University had to everyone who had dealings with it.

At Graduation, Peter Ueberroth made the comment that those of us who were graduating were very special. Not everyone can say they are a college graduate. Some of us may take that for granted, but it is important to remember. Graduating was also special for those present because, it was from an off the wall school. 

The Chubb Hall steps are a nice place to relax for this student.

Construction on Richland Ave. interrupted traffic and torn down half of the wall used for graffiti by students.

Staff Photo





The Bobcats are number one according to this enthusiastic fan.



Signaling the end of the year and the end of a term is graduation.



WALL

At the
rail
e

Richland Ave. Wall was a tool for students to express themselves. For the cover photo Waite Buckley, Shavonne Williams, Eric Enyart, Jerome Steele and Wendy Melter were chosen through a raffle to represent OU and the Athena's "Off the Wall" year.

At the end of a day a student can take a break from a busy class schedule.

Jeff Vontfoene



Jeff Vontfoene



1986

Off the Wall was the job of a small group of people to report the events of Ohio University in book form. Their efforts, the support from students, administrators, advertisers and patrons is greatly appreciated. The 1986 school year will be long remembered because of their participation.



After

off the

