

**Nineteen
Eightyeight**

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L. Fugate



— D. Engle



— D. Engle

▶ "Hey you!"
"What? Me?"
"Yeah, you. You look down in the dumps. What's wrong?"

"There's nothing going on here. There's never anything going on here."
"WHAT!? You must be off your rocker. Right now, here at Ohio's first university it's National Condom Week. Not only that, but, well what about uptown? Don't you do the Court Street Shuffle and visit all the bars?"
"Actually that's true, but that's only at night. What about the daytime?"

FLIC MY BIC
Chris Jackson, emcee for the battle of the bands, gets the crowd pumped for the next band. His Bic lighter cost 79¢ at Super X.

STAMPEDE!
Students hurry to their 9-o'clock class. Nine Athens time translates to 9:10.



— J. Talbert

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— D. Engle

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— J. Schetterer

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— D. Engle

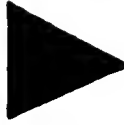
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Opening

— J. Talbert



"Hey, haven't you ever been to a football game or watched the Marching 110 and the cheerleaders? You must have been to Memorial Auditorium and watched a show."

"No, not yet, I'm waiting to see 'Beehive' and a comedian or two. I have seen the 110, though — they're great! You know, come to think of it, there is stuff to do here. There are the buggies when you're hungry or if you are hit with a mad desire to buy a tie-dyed t-shirt. And you can always hang out on the Monument and watch the crowd. Then there's Baker Center to take shelter in when it rains. Have you ever been in the 1804 Room?"

"Yeah, and if you have work to do I guess you could go to Alden Library."

"Don't forget the big events too, you know, like Halloween, Sibbs' weekend, the indoor beach party and of course, Springfest. All of 'em are fantastic ways to be one of the crowd or really stand out in one."

GO TEAM!

Sophomores Lisa Catrett and Greg Belrose encourage future cheerleader Delana Etchinger. Delana's uniform cost \$19.95.

FIELD WORK

Taking advantage of the remaining warm weather, an O.U. student studies on one of the many practice fields. Had this been a color photo her sweater would be red.



— D. Engle



— L. Fuqua

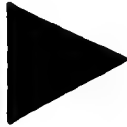


CRUNCH!

At the Kent game, Tany Valentine plays the fight song on his mangled trumpet. The trumpet was irreparably damaged when he stepped on it while performing a dance to "Celebration" in the Homecoming parade.

SUN STUDY

Freshman Bill Richmand soaks up the rays on an autumn afternoon while studying his psych. Tie-dyed T-shirts could be bought from uptown vendors for \$10.

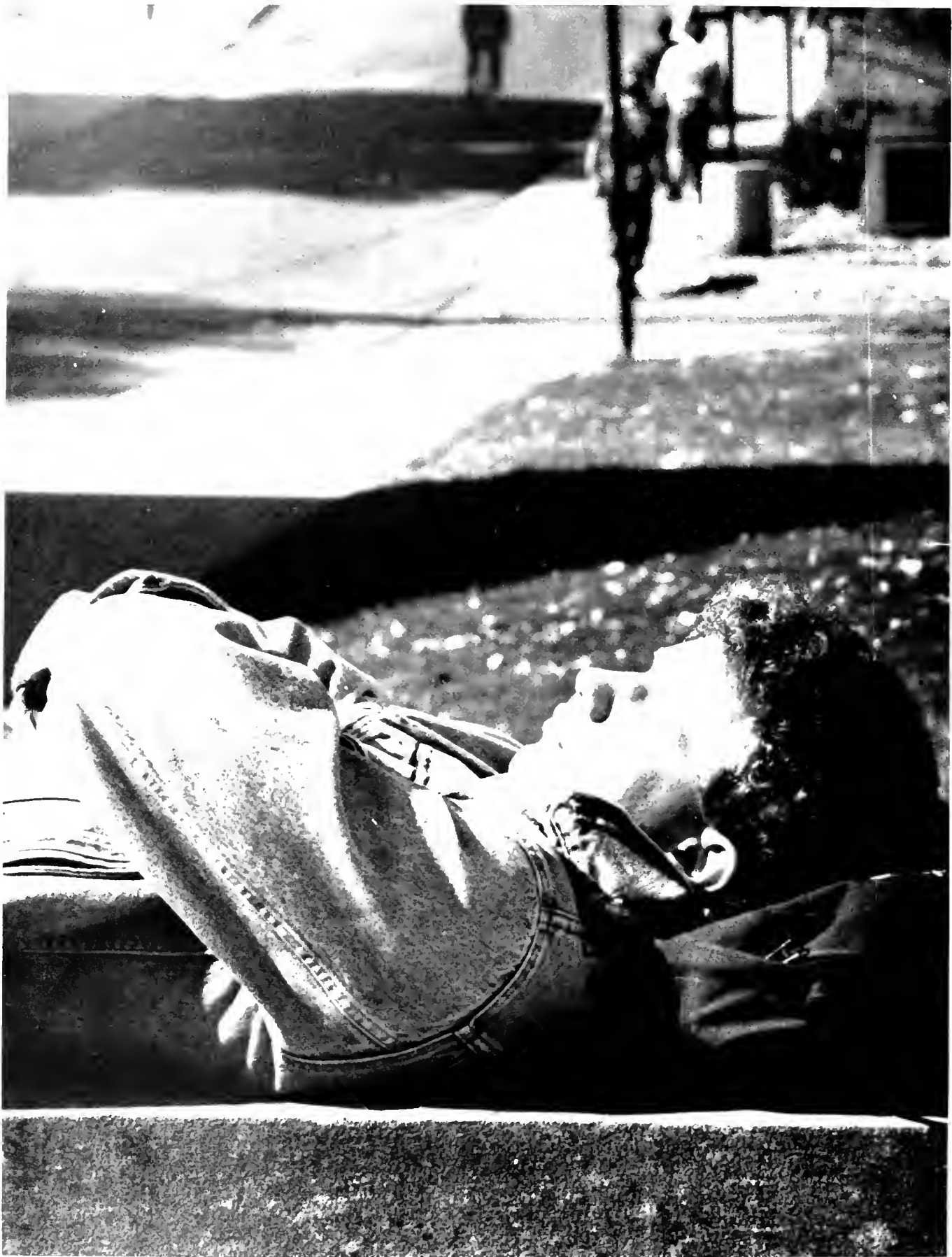


"So you're telling me that the whole year here at OU; cheering for the green and white Bobcats, partying uptown, and studying for that major midterm are all in this book?!"

"Yep."

"Hey, what 're we waiting for? Let's get started!"

— J. Talbert



— J. Talbert

STUDENT LIFE



"HEY YOU! the one sleeping on the wall in front of McCracken Hall. Wake up! Doug Warburton.

"That's student life!?"

"Yep. Anything is student life. Walking to class, talking about the fab date you had last night, playing frisbee on College Green, even sleeping. They're all things students do."

"What about getting really smashed and playing with a Ouija Board at three in the morning?"

"Yeah, if you're into that. It could be a quiet evening at home in front of the boob tube or a Bible study or maybe even driving pizzas around town."

"Halloween and Springfest would fit under 'student life' then. And so would Homecoming and Sibs weekend."

"Bingo! There's a lot going on here, so live a little!"

Now look what you've done

Blindly waking to alarms; stumbling through a darkened room to keep from disturbing your roommate who was smart and doesn't have class until 10:00; grabbing a towel, your key and shower pail and running down the hall to avoid the 8 a.m. rush for the showers are all familiar activities when living in a dorm.

Everyone of us has experienced life in a dorm, which is something like a cross between your old bedroom and a commune. You have a lot of independence, probably more than you had while living under your parents' roof. You finally get to decide how to spend your time, as constructively or as wildly as you please.

"Wearing my flip-flops in the shower means a lot to me. I won't catch any foot diseases and it helps me cope with the first stall because people always throw-up in it."

Keel Morris

"I'll give you a quote, after I go take a cold shower and stare at the slimy green walls in the bathrooms."

Sharon Cottrell

Living in a dorm requires a major adjustments for the palate. Mom's home cooking isn't waiting on the table for you when you get home. Probably the only thing that is waiting for you is your roommate, who can't wait to go wait in line for dinner. You do, however, have a couple of hours to make it to a meal — Mom was never so lenient.

"When you're on the seven-meal meal plan, it's always interesting to see exactly what food your friends bring back to you!"

Greg Der

"I don't care what anyone else says, I like cafeteria food. The grossest looking stuff is always the best."

Brenda Rios

But, dorm life is great, right: You've got all your friends around you all the time, or maybe they live just over the next hill. Everything you need is within walking distance, so it doesn't even matter if Dad won't let you borrow the car tonight. No one cares (except maybe your roommate) what hour of the day or night you come stumbling in. Living in the dorm is sort of a half-way house; it is a compromise between the security of your old home and the responsibility of running the place all by yourself. So after you've lived in the dorms for two years, OU has determined that you should be of sound mind and body by this time and should be able to make good decisions. And even if this is a false assumption, dorm life is an experience that you will not soon forget.

"I like living in Lincoln Hall, because when I'm drunk I don't have to worry about walking home — I can just roll down the hill!"

Barry Frank

"There is this guy next door to me who won't wash anything until it starts to smell. He also turns his underwear inside out."

Jim Ayers

By Michelle Mihalick

LOOK OUT BELOW!

Chatting with friends below, freshman Rachel Rieber sits in her window. This practice was frowned upon by res. life staff members.



L. Fuqua



L. Fuqua

RANCH

In Jefferson cafeteria, a student dishes up some salad dressing. Many students ate salads with every meal.

IT'S FOR YOU!

Sophomore Todd Yuzwa chats on the phone. Students could tell by the ring where the call originated.





SURF'S UP?!

Nancy Forsythe folds her clean clothes in the Gom laundry room. The average load of clothes cost \$1.25 to wash and dry.

HACKERS?

Freshman Chris Coltey practices his hacky sock skills. Most hacky socks cost about \$5.

— L. Fungua



— D. Engle

— D. Engle



what did
YOU do
 Dorm Life

"Living in a dorm is great! It's just like living in a big family; everyone knows each other and we get along really well."

Ami Shah

FRY BABY

While living off campus, this student whips up some stir fry. A stove was one luxury off campus students enjoyed, but students weren't always excited about the prospect of cooking

"WHEN I WAS A BOY . . ."

Kelly Crow listens to her friend, Christian Bunker, spin yarns on the front porch. Consensus held that houses were cozier than apartments.



— J. Schetterer

— D. Engle



— D. Engle



what did
YOU do

"Living off-campus is cool. I never have to worry about how loud my music is and I can cook-out on my front porch while drinking a beer."

Off-Campus

— Jim Lynch



Now look what you've done

It's finally here — the day when the God of Responsibility and Independence has declared you eligible to live off campus. A few years back, you said bye-bye to your childhood bedroom, and now the dorm life has lost its appeal. Lastly, the big guys at OU have accepted your 90 diligent hours of classwork and your new-fangled maturity as a sign: you're ready to take the big plunge into off campus living.

You searched and searched, and have finally found the place that you and your roommates deem acceptable for habitation. Hastily signing the lease, you skip the fine print and try to avoid thinking about the seriousness of this legal document. But no matter, because a life of independence is awaiting you on the other side.

Senior Rick Bell quipped, "Living off campus means having to take a few extra classes: Cooking 101, Cleaning 302, and Bill Paying 606. So far, I haven't flunked any of them, but I do have a few incompletes!"

"I think that apartment living has some disadvantages. We have to be more quiet. The last time we had a loud party, the police stopped by, and the landlord told us to cut down on parties or we would be evicted," commented Scott McKenzie, Jr.

Many students experience a brief period of irrational beliefs when they first move into their own place. This is expressed through the constant thought that one can do whatever he wants, when he wants, and how he wants. Your Mom isn't within an earshot when your dirty clothes occupy more than their share of space, and there are no RAs to tell you to stop doing what you're doing.

And then, there it is, sitting in the mailbox. It's an envelope that resembles a bill, and you notice the way that your name has been typed so immaculately on the front, so as to avoid any mistake as to who owes money. Shocked, you have a terrible urge to call home to Mommy. This may be the moment when, suddenly, the responsibility of having your own place becomes terribly real. There is no one to hold your hand, to make decisions for you, to cook chicken noodle soup when you get the flu.

"Living off campus is the best: you can be alone, have a quiet, romantic dinner for two, or have an all-out, 20-kegger until dawn," said junior Brian Matthews.

Sophomore Marq Thompson commented, "I think Athens landlords need to lower rent. Anyway, all the beautiful women need to come and visit the 'Lords of Lakeview!'"

Fortunately, the art of establishing and maintaining an apartment or house becomes old hat with practice. One quickly learns the most important word in the off campus dweller's vocabulary — balance. This means having a lifestyle that averages out to moderation, even though you may party too much, or clean too little. With just the right amount care, it's not too hard to establish a happy medium.

Living off campus is the only dress rehearsal before the real life event, so look back on it and know you made the most of it.

By Erin Powell

YUM

For dinner, grad student Mike Holl serves himself some seconds. Mike chose, as most grad students do, not to live in the halls with underclassmen.

what did
YOU do

on Halloween

"I worked at Super Duper for Halloween. A lot of drunk people came in for more beer and made me jealous."

Eric Severson

"I was Bert — like Ernie and . . . It was the rockin'est costume ever!"

Rich Griffith

BOO!
Costumed clowns congregate on Court St. to celebrate Hallow's Eve in the customary Athens style. Over 10,000 people took part in the uptown party.

RIDE 'EM COWBOY!
An O U student enjoys his ride on Ronald Reagan's shoulders. Ron spent over 4 hours with him on his back.



J. Talbert



J. Talbert



D. Engle

I LOVE CARPET
"It's softer than linoleum," claims the "carpet salesman" as he continues his 10 minute salespitch. The roll of carpet weighed about 9 pounds.

Now look what you've done



D. Engle

Mystery and mischief were abundant on Saturday, October 31st as 12,000 partying masqueraders jammed the streets in the annual illegal takeover of Court Street.

Many of those in attendance on Halloween night were students cavorting as Cleopatra, six-packs, the Flintstones, dominos, the Brady Bunch, not to mention many of the unmentionables. The party started around 8:30 pm, earlier than previous years, as balmy weather increased the anticipation of the biggest party of the year.

"We had a wild, wicked party on Church Street. The moon was full, our glasses were full, and the streets were very full. Now that this was my 4th Halloween, I was moving up and out of the street to a window. It was a wild dream," said senior Carolyn Kovacs.

Mike Glickman, a senior, said, "Halloween is a time to let loose and party. This year I had a severe case of psychosis. In other words, I was deprived of normal intellectual and social functioning, and partial, if not complete withdrawal from reality."

A large portion of the streetgoers were from out of town. Many emigrated to Athens for the weekend to visit friends and share in the zany festivities. Some partiers didn't know anyone in town, but it didn't stop them from seeing if Halloween's reputation would hold true. Subsequently, many dorms lobbies around campus were filled to capacity with weary strangers in disguise.

As usual, policeman and security officers had their share of business: a total of 92 arrests were made on Halloween night, a significant decrease from last year's 170. Ironically, only 28 of those arrests were OU students. Perhaps one of the reasons for the fewer amount of arrests was the unseasonably mild weather that placated even the most unruly attitudes that evening.

Senior John Rhodes commented, "Halloween is always a great time for me because I look forward to walking up and down Court Street, checking out the strange costumes. One never knows what he will see."

"We had a keg party at our house; we went uptown briefly, but being a junior this year, the Uptown scene has lost its thrill for me," junior Susan Balster said.

In the months and weeks leading up to the 31st, a debate went on between the Athens City Council and the Mayor involving a change in the Halloween policy — closing Court Street legally for the event. Although the closing of the street was not made legal as of this year. The Clean and Safe Halloween Committee helped to make the 31st safer by organizing shuttle buses that transported partiers from parking areas at the fairgrounds to Uptown Athens.

For those who were brave enough to tackle Court Street on Halloween, the wildest, eeriest, most hilarious party around continued its tradition for another year. Regina Long, an OU freshman, summed up Halloween appropriately when she said, "It's the closest thing to a Mardi Gras I've ever seen!"

By Tammi McCune

PUMPKIN BUGGY?

Carefully selecting the perfect pumpkin, two Chi-Os plan their jack-O-lantern. The pumpkins cost under \$3.

SOLAR JAM!

On Court St., Mr. Moon and Ms. Sun dance it up. They were probably completely unaware that this picture was taken.



J. Talbert

Now look what you've done

The spirit of OU tradition was alive and well during the weekend of October 23-25 as alumni, family, students, and professors gathered to celebrate Homecoming, 1987. The wide range of events offered throughout the weekend made it hard not to be nostalgic about the traditions that have become today's OU.

The weekend began with a Homecoming Run sponsored by OU Alumni Relations. Everyone who finished the 5000 meter run received a certificate of completion; those who were more competitive raced to be a top-ten finisher, and the winners were awarded with trophies.

Saturday's highpoint was the Homecoming Parade, sponsored by the University Program Council. The Marching 110, Greek organizations, local highschool bands, and Homecoming Pageant contestants all strutted their stuff in the festivities. And of course, the green and white musicians, along with the alumni band gave everyone a sense of pride and a feeling that some great things never change. The colors and the scent of the autumn air were a perfect setting for the float competition, in which Greek and non-Greek organizations participated.

Cheryl McNutt, a Baker Center employee, said, "The Homecoming Parade was a lot of fun. I was very impressed with the organization and planning of the event. I will definitely attend other events sponsored by the UPC."

Jeanne Mancine, a senior, said, "Even though our float didn't win, I'm glad we participated. I made a lot of new friends and went to some really fun parties."

As Saturday afternoon arrived, Bobcat fans geared up for the Homecoming football game against Kent State. Although OU suffered a disappointing loss, the enthusiastic crowd kept its spirit and support behind the faithful Bobcat team.

The last of the scheduled events for Homecoming Weekend was the Homecoming Pageant and Ball. The event was sponsored by the Black Students Cultural Programming Board, and co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity and the Black Student Union.

Senior Janice Young commented, "I missed the game and parade completely because I was at Konneker Alumni Center selling yearbooks."

Winson Pola, a sophomore, said, "The parade was well-organized and the band was great, but we need lots of work on the football team."

The Homecoming Pageant was originally created to raise money for the Blackburn-Spencer Scholarship Fund. Renita Magee was crowned Miss Black Homecoming Queen of 1987 for raising the most money for the fund. She and five other contestants raised more than \$3,400 for the fund, which will be awarded to a black undergraduate who qualifies academically and financially.

Homecoming '87 was a fantastic chance for young and old to gather and celebrate the traditions that have developed over the years, and to even form new ones that will be remembered in years to come.

By Sh'ron Jones





HI FOLKS

Rallying support for the Children's Services Levy, these "gypsies" smile and wave. They managed to keep this up thru the entire parade.

A DIFFERENT DRUM

Intently watching the director these O U. alums prove that you're never too old to jam. Over 100 alum returned to play in band.

J. Talbert



J. Talbert

ATTENTION

Army ROTC march in formation past Baker Center. The American flag was not among the eleven flags carried.

L. Fuqua

PERMANENT WAVES

Renita Magee waves at the crowd. She beat 5 girls to become Miss Black Homecoming

on Homecoming

"Both my parents came down because they're alums. I worked for the football team doing stats. I was also in the parade."

Mike Muraco

what did
YOU do

"I went to the Union to see Great Plains and, well, I was a little drunk and I was bouncing around a lot and everyone else was bouncing around a lot and some one just bounced real hard on my foot and it broke."

Ed Beuthien



J. Furgus



J. Schetterer

DUDE . . .

Jim Miller sings and plays lead guitar in the band Ororaras at MacSweenys. Ororaras, meaning snakes, is a Cleveland band.

BANG YOUR HEADS!

Three members of Play Tough strut their stuff at the first Battle of the Bands. The event was sponsored to raise money for Springfest.





— D. Engle



Now look what you've done

"What bar should we hit tonight?" "Well, I don't know. Why don't we just do the Court Street Shuffle?" This conversation can be heard just about anywhere on campus, and just about any night of the week.

The Athens bar scene is a festival that does not discriminate day or night, weekend or weekday. But the word "bar" is almost deceiving, because students go uptown for other reasons than to take their pick of the "top shelf."

The fact that Athens is just a small town in Southern Ohio is the bad news for all the big-city partiers. Unless one stretches his imagination to its fullest extent, the choices for entertainment on an average night are minimal. But, no one ever said they were non-existent, right?

Bobcats hit the bars because they offer a fun, carefree, let-loose atmosphere. The environment allows you to blow off steam after hitting the books or taking an exam. Students can chat, or challenge someone to a game of pool. Or, they can dance their stress away or just kick back to their favorite music. The college of Athens personalities and the broad range of bars creates the student's perfect spot to unwind in whatever way one chooses.

One reason that bars are usually packed is the fact that there are specials nearly every night of the week, which is especially appealing to a college student and his budget.

Scott Rabinowitz, a senior, said, "I think the CI is one of the best bars in Athens. Cheap furnishings, cheap drinks, and some of the best rock-n-roll on the jukebox makes it a great place to party."

Sophomore Rick Piatt said, "Uptown is really fun, the people are really friendly, and rarely do I return home sober or unsatisfied about the night."

A big problem that bars had to tackle this year was the new drinking age. Students that did not make the grandfather clause when they were 19 will not be allowed to drink legally in bars. The Greenery counteracted this problem by allowing underage students the chance to socialize without drinking. In the future the entire class of barhoppers will be 21 and over, but most of the bar owners don't seem to be concerned.

Each bar in Athens seems to have its own distinct personality. There are dance bars, like the Greenery and the Nickleodeon, and then there are bars like the Crystal Casino and the CI that get their fame from catering to many different tastes in music, drink, and a very casual atmosphere. Many bars get their fame from hosting bands that play on a regular basis. Oftentimes, the bands have a faithful following, and are guaranteed a large group of fans every time they play. The bands in Athens each have a unique style, so students find it easy to get attached to them.

Mike Phillips, a senior, shared an inside joke about Events, "Hey Joel Rudy, buy me another drink!"

Senior Byron Ward commented, "On Tuesday night, Events is a relaxing place to chill, even if the wings cost too much."

By Thad Plumley

ON TAP

At the Cat's Eye, a bartender fixes a drink for a patron. We don't know their names because the under-age photographer was asked to leave.

Now look what you've done

OU attracted many speakers and performers to share their talents with the Bobcats during the 87-88 school year. Comedian Rich Hall, "King of Sniglets," took center-stage Oct. 10 at Memorial Auditorium. As Hall took the spotlight, he chose to make light of many things in everyday life that he found ridiculous, peculiar or, in a sarcastic sense, just plain true. Opening for Hall were four of Mel Helitzer's comedy class alumni.

Comedian Steven Wright's appearance, on Mom's Weekend, marked the first sellout performance at OU in twelve years. Wright's odd humor was brought out as he paced back and forth across the stage, making observations about life in his famous low-key, almost distraught manner.

"My mom and I went to see Rich Hall. It was a great show, and a much better way to spend time with my mom and than going up-town would have been," said Heather McNaught.

Sophomore Julie Young said, "I really liked Stephen Wright because he finds humor in things no one else does. Some of his jokes you really have to think about."

"The Great Drug Testing Debate" stirred up controversy on Feb. 23, when Peter Bensinger and Timothy Leary hashed out the issue of mandatory drug testing.

Bensinger, former head of the Drug Enforcement Agency, was greeted by scattered boos, while Leary, a former Harvard professor and "spokesperson for the cultural revolution," was welcomed with a standing ovation.

Bensinger blamed the federal government for not using its resources to fight drug abuse, while Leary argued that forced drug testing is a severe infringement upon American citizens' personal liberties. By the time the debate ended, however, the crowd cheered Bensinger and taunted Leary.

Keith Morris said, "I went to the Timothy Leary-Bensinger debate, and my question is: is Leary really what he seems to be?"

"To be wary of Leary is only to learn at the first of the new wave riders. You'll drown." stated senior Jim Lynch.

Hopefully, the way was paved for future performances by the appearances of speakers such as: Governor Richard Celeste, Nobel Peace Laureate Elie Wiesel, Robert Owens, Eleanor Holmes Norton, Ramsey Clark and photographer Duane Michaels.

"I had to go see Ramsey Clark for my news reporting class. I thought his speech was very informative, but a bit dry," said Ross Bonifield.

Junior Teri Burkhardt said, "Elie Wiesel was one of the most compelling speakers I've ever heard. I learned the importance of learning from the past and not hiding our faces from the future."

By Michelle Mihalick

KICK ME!

Timothy Leary autographs a t-shirt for Spiro Antonopoulos. Leary, after his experiments with LSD in the 60's, now runs a profitable computer business.

CONTRA-DICTION

Oliver North's top aide Robert Owen explains his tie-in to the Contra affair. Owen wore Asics jogging shoes for a quick get-way.



— D. Engle



— D. Engle



— J. Schetterer

what did
YOU do

at Mem Aud.

"I went and saw the Leary-Bensinger drug testing debate. Leary's stance is good because fighting the system checks its power."

— J. Tabert

Pat Gaul

NOTHING UP MY SLEEVE

With flamboyant hand gestures, debater Peter Bensinger emphasizes his point. Bensinger tared the country debating in favor of drug testing

CAMPAIGNASOURUS

Looking over their shoulders Godzilla watches Ron Livecchi and Shawn Ritchie chat with Governor Richard Celeste. Celeste stayed in their room, 255 Gamertsfelder Hall.

PICK-UP STICKS

Performing the Dandiaras, an Indian marriage dance, is Anita Amla and Sandip Kaushal. It was the first time Amla performed the dance.



— D. Engle

what did YOU do at the Street Fair

"Every year I look forward to the Internation Week because I know that it ends with the fabulous food fair so I can pig out on the best food. There's so much to choose from, and it really makes you appreciate the diversity here."

— David Karl



— D. Engle

FIRE!

Chorpaka Kaewyai (R) and Wiset Chareonsuk, of the Thailand Student Association, cook pork on a stick. The rain didn't keep away the crowds.

HEADS UP!

While others sample foods at the Street Fair, Debbie Davis tries an Oriental headress. Over five oriental countries were represented.





WANNA DANCE?

A crowd gathers to watch a group of students perform a traditional Chinese dance. The street fair ran from 10 to 4 on May 21.

Now look what you've done

Athens had the whole world in its hands just for a day as the 7th Annual International Street Fair took over Court Street.

More than 30 student organizations and 80 nationalities were represented in the collection of native food, dancing, costumes and crafts. Alan Boyd, director of international student and faculty services, said about 900 people attended the 6-hour fair.

The fair was the culmination of ten days of events during International Week. Many foreign student organizations sponsored festivities that were an attempt to inform and enrich Americans about the culture and traditions of other countries around the world.

Senior Dawn Strahler commented, "The International Street Fair brought culture to Athens. It was exciting to watch the different countries perform their native dances."

"I feel the fair offered a potpourri of things for people of all races, creeds and religions. I found the event to be fun and exciting," said senior Dell Robinson.

International Week opened with the Indonesian Food Festival, sponsored by PERMIAS — Indonesian Students Association, which featured native food, a slide show, and dance. Ticket sale proceeds were donated to the Athens county Children's Services. The Muslim Student Association sponsored an Islamic Center open house to create better communication about the Islamic religion. The open house commemorated the Muslim holy month, in which a partial fast is observed, followed by a sampling of Muslim food.

Paintings, books, crafts and stamps were displayed at the Chinese Cultural Exhibit and Sale, which was sponsored by the Chinese Student and Visiting Scholar Club. India Night featured songs, folk dances, a slide show, and as a special treat, a dramatization of an Indian Wedding was performed.

Darwin Loftan, a sophomore, commented, "It was really enlightening to see things of a different culture being displayed here at OU. The International Street Fair really showed the diversity and pride of OU's international students."

Senior Regina Randall stated, "I thought it was extremely interesting and I learned a lot. You get a real sense of the world when you are around all of those different nationalities. You want to be like them and experience their world."

The African Student Union put on a dazzling display during its African Cultural Show. Members performed an ancient war dance called Sibaca, which was once a ritual in Swaziland to excite warriors before battle. Today the dance is purely athletic and is performed in competition annually.

Despite a brief shower that cleansed the fair and all its participants, the day was a perfect opportunity for Athenians to experience other culture's traditions and beliefs in a very authentic way. Each year, International Week festivities bring the diversity of the world's cultures and its people a little closer together.

By Erin Powell

AT THE MOVIES

While her younger sister chots with the ticket sellers, Adelle Ortego buys two tickets to the film "Gremlins." The cost was \$2 per person.

what did YOU do

on Sibs' Weekend

"AHH! What was I gonna do with my little sib? Well, whatever it was I had to watch what I said or did because the informer/sib still had to return home. Oh well, it wasn't so bad; we didn't fight once all weekend."

Gina MacFrederick



THE LINE-UP

Sibs pile off buses on a rainy Friday night. The bus arrived at 8:30, an hour late.

BLACKJACK

David Ross, senior, and his sib Chris Cruze play a hand of Blackjack with Monica Franz at West Vegas. The West Green-sponsored event featured prizes such as outographed hockey sticks and T-shirts.

— D. Engle



Now look what you've done



Brothers and sisters got a grasp on the campus experience when OU hosted Sib's Weekend February 19-21. The University Program Council offered many activities to please even the pickiest sib. As the sib's busses arrived at Baker Center Friday, an artist was on hand to draw their caricature, while refreshments were being served in the lobby. The OU Bobcat and Bobkitten were available for a photo session, and as a special souvenir, Sib's Weekend '88 shirts were sold.

Freshman Tom Hampton said his sister had "a lot of fun . . . we went to a hockey game and I showed her around campus. She saw where everyone hangs out and got a feeling for what this place is like."

"I bought my 15-year old sister a bottle of cheap wine and got her really drunk," says Marilee Morrow laughing. "But seriously, it was a great chance for us to catch up with each other."

The UPC sponsored "Puttin' on the Soaps" at Memorial Auditorium. Students and their sibs could meet two popular soap opera stars and learn about their careers. Saturday night the International Food and Fashion Show was held in the Baker Center Ballroom. The Black Student Cultural Programming Board sponsored a Variety Show in the ballroom, and several dorm councils held games and awarded prizes to the winners. Many of the uptown bars opened their doors to sibs by stamping them "underage." For many sibs, it was their first real taste, (no pun intended), of OU's infamous bar scene.

Freshman Michelle Liberatore was dismayed by the "outrageous lines to get in — my favorite places were incredibly overcrowded and there were little people everywhere drinking alcohol."

Freshman Andrea Cuttara agreed that Sib's Weekend was "a lot of fun. It was a great chance to spend time with my sister in a different environment without worrying about mom and dad."

The West Green Council sponsored West Vegas Night Saturday evening. It featured an auction, prizes and gambling so students and sibs could sample the wild life of Vegas. One dollar in real money could be exchanged for \$400 in play money to gamble at the tables. Although the financial risks weren't nearly as great, the money that was raised will be used to support future West Green events. The council provided virgin drinks, so the underage members of the crowd had an alcohol-free alternative. The Frontier Room also dealt with the weekend's younger partiers by holding a non-alcoholic Happy Hour Saturday night. Overall, Sib's Weekend was a great success. Even though many brothers and sisters head off to college at one time or another, there's no reason why sibs can't maintain the closeness that they've always shared. As Paul McCartney said, "Let 'em In" . . . to your life.

By Jody Ostendorf

— D. Engle



— D. Engle

— D. Engle

BUS STOP

Waiting for his bus to take him home, D.J. and his older sib sit and talk on the wall. D.J. was not yet in high school.

Now look what you've done

Question: What has 25,000 sun-drenched partiers, long beer lines, a multitude of tie-dyed t-shirts and the Outlaws? Answer: a giant bash fondly referred to as Springfest '88.

Even though clouds hovered over the area early Saturday, May 14, Mother Nature came through by the time Springfest had begun at 11 a.m. and filled the Mill Street intramural fields with bright sunshine and Florida-like temperatures.

The day's entertainment proved to be quite a crowd-pleaser. Local bands warmed up the spectators and by 1 p.m., things really picked up with the start of beer sales. All in all, 285 kegs of beer were sold, somewhat less than the previous year. This was due to the raising of the drinking age to 21, much to the disappointment of many younger partygoers.

Sophomore Gina Tabacchi and fellow Atkinson Hall resident Julie Buscani created a huge tie-dyed sign that read, "Springfest '88 . . . Welcome to the Jungle." The sign hung from their third floor South Green windows to welcome guests to the one of the biggest, wildest events of the year.

Tabacchi commented, "We felt 'Welcome to the Jungle' would be an appropriate phrase for the occasion."

Tammy O'Brien, from the University of Toledo, said, "It was everything we hoped it would be — sun, fun, and lots of suds!"

Springfest grossed over \$40,000, enough to pay the bands and bills, with enough left over to start next year's fund. The money situation was less than desirable; the Springfest committee had to deal with student apathy, and criticisms from students that were addressed in the Post about last year's band Little America. A large chunk of the money had to be taken out to repair equipment of the band that played at the Beach Part, after sand was thrown at the group in protest of their folk style.

Springfest chairman Matt Wyler stated, "Most of the money was raised from beer sales, but we made a lot from wrist tickets and the 'Fest Store selling buttons, cups, and t-shirts. Everything went off like clockwork."

Sophomore Bill Kast said, "I started drinking at 11 a.m. and didn't stop until 7 p.m. We partied like there was no tomorrow, and kept running into old friends."

Fortunately, a better-organized Springfest resulted in only a few minor problems like sunburn and the confiscation of fake IDs. Dean of Students Joel Rudy noted that Springfest was more pleasant to look back on thanks to the lack of on-field arrests and crippling back and neck injuries resulting from dives into the Hocking, as in past years.

After the beer lines were void, and the reggae band I-Tal finished off the evening, a tired, drunk but good-natured crowd scattered away. Soon, the darkness would come and Springfest '88 would become just another blurry memory in everyone's minds.

By Michelle Mihalick



THE LINE-UP

The mob crowds up to the beer trucks for a cup of Old Mil. Before students could quench their thirst, they had to purchase a wrist band and tickets.

what did YOU do

on Springfest

"I really wanted to catch one of the Little Debbi Swiss Cake Rolls that the M.C. was throwing into the crowd, but I guess I was sitting too far back."

Doug Hall

AHOY THERE!

From their prize seats on the Hocking River the pirates on this raft enjoy the show (and the cool water). In addition to the Hocking, people also sat on Bong Hill.



J. Schetterer



PIGGY-BACK

In the festive summertime suits and inflatables Matt Rubin and John Baldino hold Danielle Caueder and Angie Smitchens up to see the show. Not many people wore inflatable swim toys.

IT'S THE LAW!

Rocking the crowds at the Springfest, The Outlaws sing their hit "Green Grass and High Tides." The Outlaws were the headliner band.



J. Schetterer

J. Schetterer

what did
YOU do

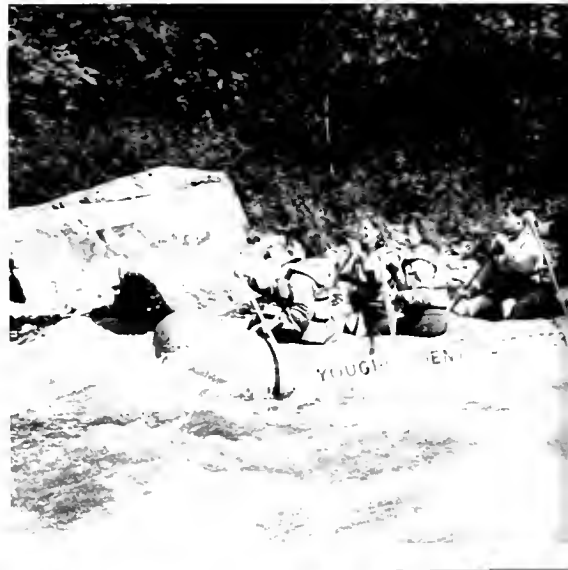
Out-of-doors

PERMANENT WAVES

A group of outdoor enthusiasts rush down a river in Ohiopyle, PA. White-water rafting cost about \$25 per person.

"Oh, we're always doing something fun. Last week we went white-water rafting, and this weekend I'm going camping in a tent under the stars. There are so many things to do around Athens."

— Justine Feinstien



— J. Schetterer

— J. Schetterer

DON'T LOOK DOWN!

Perilously scaling the face of "Double Vision," Fred Lockwood glances down. The cliff is about 35 feet high.



DO TELL

Tom Hackathorn practices using his bow. Tom hunts with a bow and arrows in nearby areas.



— J. Schetterer

— J. Schetterer

Now look what you've done

While big-city Bobcats may say there is nothing here in Southeastern Ohio, nature lovers know differently. Ohio, and especially the Athens area, is full of lush forests and rippling lakes, and offers the perfect get-away from the studying blues.

State parks in the area are open year-round, and are easily accessible by car, bike or on foot for the more adventurous. Throughout the year, hundreds of students flock to the parks to hike, fish, swim, or simply to enjoy the natural scenic features of the area. Wintertime brings freezing temperatures, but does not keep students from taking advantage of the terrain as they ice-skate on Dow Lake at Strouds or practice sledding techniques on a mountainous hillside.

Maureen Robertson, a junior, said, "Evrey spring, my roommates and I go to Old Man's Cave. It's a great place to go hiking and forget about studying — in more ways than one."

"State Parks in the area are beautiful places to go to relax after a hard week of classes. The lakes at Strouds Run and Lake Hope are great for swimming or canoeing," commented junior Elizabeth Parish.

The most popular spot in the area is Strouds Run, probably because of its proximity to campus. It becomes a haven for overheated students when the temperatures soar. It's also not a bad substitute for those who couldn't quite make it to the sunny coast for Spring Break. Come spring quarter, Strouds becomes the number one place to party, socialize, and catch up on a tan or some recreational fun. Hocking Hills, just southwest of Logan, is also a favorite of many students who like to break away for the weekend and do some camping or picnicing in the primitive outdoors.

Thanks to an increase in hiking and horseback riding, more trails have been developed in the past few years. Special weekend events are scheduled throughout the year, and during the summer months, naturalists increase awareness of the great outdoors through nature programs.

Senior Curtis Bertschi stated, "Southeastern Ohio is a cradle of state parks, and Athens is in the center of it all. They are one of the richest resources available to OU students. Some of my most memorable experiences of life at OU have been at the region's many state parks."

"I was at Burr Oak State Park for a leadership retreat which was sponsored by the Black Student Cultural Programming Board. After the program was over, we partied 'til the break of dawn in our cabin," commented senior Cynthia Calhoun.

Some students felt that parks sometimes resemble the bar scene. People go there to flirt, relax and have some fun, and many find that being out in nature puts schoolwork into perspective. The consensus is that the books can wait: spending time with friends and soaking up the beautiful surroundings are good enough reasons for anyone to thank goodness for humble 'ole southeast Ohio.

By Lori Fuqua

HEY ROCKY!

Entering Carter Caves, the OU Alpine Club switch on their headlights. The caves are in a park in Kentucky.

ZAP!

Skillfully playing a video game, Steve Gambini takes a break from the Past. Steve's favorite video game is Road Blasters.



MONEY FOR NOTHING

Diana Miller gives a student cash for his check, a service provided by Baker Center. An O.U. ID is required to cash a check.



— D. Engle

what did
YOU do
at Baker Center

"I use Baker Center mostly to help me out with information. It's really organized well, everything is here."
Laurie Chluda



— D. Engle

THE WALL

Junior "Charmin' Arm'n" has a beer on the wall. The wall is a popular hangout, especially when the weather is nice.

— D. Engle



Now look what you've done



D. Engle

Time: any given day. Place: the lobby of Baker Center Student Union. Report: as the author surveys her environment from an obscure bench in a corner of the lobby, she is quick to note the continuous cycle of traffic that passes by. Students clutching Jubilee cards anxiously wait their turn to take yet another stab at their bank account. Piano music wafts in from 1804 Room, which commemorates the year that OU was founded. At the front desk, checks are being cashed, change is being made, and information is being passed on to the unknowing.

Students carrying overflowing notebooks move up the stairs in leaps and bounds, on their way towards some extra-curricular destination. Tables that are strategically placed next to the front doors play host to a variety of student organizations promoting their cause.

A glow hangs about the 1954 Lounge, which is the resting place for many human forms catching up on some chat or their favorite soap. Some people gaze out of the giant windows, watching the sidewalk scene below. The telephones just outside of the room are always attached to a body, the only place in town where it doesn't cost anything to make a local phone call.

The funny thing about all this activity is that it all took place on the first floor of Baker Center. Inside the brick realm of this building are a vast array of organizations and services that are related to OU. The John Calhoun Baker Center was named and completed in 1954, and was built with the intent of providing needed services to the students and the university community.

Senior Dawn Strahler said, "I commute from Waterford, Ohio and Baker Center is a place to go in between classes. I usually go to the TV room and wait, and I see the same people everyday. They finally redecorated the TV room; the furniture and the walls were getting pretty bad!"

Dina Eskridge, a sophomore, said, "Baker Center is an exceptional place for students activities. The Sigma Sweetheart Club uses it for their meetings and also to set up tables for fundraisers. Most students come to Baker between classes to relax or sit around with their friends."

Baker Center is often thought to be the "livingroom of the university," according to Mike Sostarich, director of Baker Center. He explained that the building functions as a cultural, social, recreational, and education outlet, and allows for the interaction of faculty, students, and staff.

Diversity is what Baker Center is all about. One can eat at Suzi Green-tree's or the Bunch of Grapes Room, or shoot a couple games of pool downstairs in the recreation room. On warm sunny days, the Frontier Room patio is a popular hangout for upperclassmen. The Post and the Athena both reside in Baker, churning out papers and yearbooks for the entire population of OU.

Edwin Johnson, a senior, said, "I like Baker Center because it has a comfortable atmosphere that makes your day a lot nicer."

Senior Sam Jones said, "It is a great place to hang out with friends and use the phone for free. I also enjoy the recreation room."

By Adrienne Lawson

WITHDRAWAL

Yet another line forms as students wait to use the Jubilee machine. It takes about 30 seconds to withdraw \$5.

BLACK BALLED

An O.U. student enjoys a game of pool in the recreation room in Baker Center.



Now look what you've done

Nostradamus, a 16th century seer, predicted Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo and the attack on Pearl Harbor. He also said that Los Angeles would be shaken by a major earthquake in May of 1988. Well, that didn't happen, but a lot of shaking went on in other national and world events.

In October of 1987, panic selling swept the stock market, sending the Dow Jones industrial average into a 508.32 tailspin, which was a percentage drop nearly twice that of the October 28, 1929 crash at the start of the Great Depression.

1987 was a year of personal turmoil for some of the nation's most public figures.

Oliver North, former director of the National Security Council, was questioned about his involvement in the diversion of funds to aid Contra rebels in Nicaragua. His congressional hearing was made a matter of public record as it was televised on the networks.

Senior Jeanne Mancini commented, The Jim and Tammy Bakker scandal really sticks out in my mind. "They had so many people believing that what they were doing with PTL was good. Millions of people's faith was destroyed."

Nancy Hawthorne, a junior, said, "I hope the Phillipine's government announces the attic sale for Amelda Marcos' shoes in the Athens News."

PTL minister Jim Bakker and his wife Tammy Faye were scandalized when it became public that Bakker had slept with the church secretary Jessica Hahn, who now resides in Hefner's playboy mansion. Ironically, Jimmy Swaggart, the minister who uncovered Bakker's indiscretions, was overthrown for the same reason.

Presidential candidate Gary Hart's campaign was destroyed when it became public that he had been seen with model Donna Rice on the yacht, appropriately named "Monkey Business."

The United States Constitution celebrated its 200th birthday in 1987, while the Golden Gate Bridge marked its 50th birthday during the same year. Superman, the character, also turned 50 years old in 1988.

In December, President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed a missile treaty and vowed to work for greater weapons reduction.

Tom Sikora, junior, commented, "Should Jim Bakker be allowed to keep the mineral rights to Tammy's face?"

Senior Dawn Strahler said, "Is Elvis Presley really alive? So many people still believe he is. Will he ever rest in peace?"

The nation and the world was turned upside down by the recent AIDs scare, which was thought to have begun in the homosexual and drug abuser's community. The Surgeon General warned America that no one could avoid the threat of this deadly disease.

While the year was made memorable by both good and bad, next year will surely have its share of surprises.

By Janice Young

LET 'ER RIP

Utah Jazz player Karl Malone puts up a hook shot over A.C. Green of the Lakers. The L.A. Lakers won the series against the Jazz.



UPI photo



FIRE!

On April 7, Honduran protesters burn the U.S. flag captured from the Embassy. The riots left five dead and 24 cars burnt.

UPI photo



I DON'T REMEMBER

President Reagan answers a question during a press conference at the White House. The Administration was racked by scandals during its last year



UPI photo

UPI photo

what did
YOU do
on News

"I really like how the summit talks have turned out. I hope the U.S. and the Soviets can get their acts together. I'd hate to waste them."

Peter Meeks

JUDGEMENT DAY

John Demjanjuk leaves the courtroom after being found guilty of all crimes. Demjanjuk, convicted of being "Ivan the Terrible," will appeal the decision.



"WE ARE ONE"

Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and wife Jackie celebrate his 5/3 victory in the D.C. primary. They sang "We Are One."

UPI photo

what did
YOU do

on Greek Week

"Greek Week is supposed to be a time to meet new people, make new friends and have a good time. Sigma Nu was deprived of this. We got screwed."

Paul Appold

RUB-A-DUB-DUB

Three big Betas slash through the Hacking in the boat race. The AOPi/ Beta boat was disqualified.

UUUUGGGHH!

Digging in far the tug-a-war, the Chi-Os and SAEs pull for a fourth place finish. FIJI/Alpha Gams wan.



J. Schetterer

J. Schetterer



K. Barnhart

LITTLE RED CHI-O

Chi-O Michelle Lombard imitates Prince in the lip sync contest. The Chi-O/SAE team performed "1999," "Baby I'm a Star" and "I Would Die for You."





J. Schetterer



Now look what you've done

The subtle rivalry among members of the Greek system brought lots of good-natured competition to Greek Week '88, which took place May 8-13. Inspired fifty-seven years ago by OU alumnus George Lasher, Greek Week is an annual event at OU as well as other colleges nationwide.

The week began officially on Sunday with afternoon sporting events at Peden Stadium. Greek Week's slogan, "Let the Games Begin" seemed appropriate as about 1500 of the 2000 Greeks on campus showed up to watch or participate in activities such as pyramid building, spoon weaving and water sports.

For the week's events, teams consisted of a paired-up sorority and fraternity that battled it out against the others. Points were accumulated as sororities and frats attended mandatory meetings, participated in a blood drive or various other events. Extra points went to the winners of competitions and were tallied throughout the week to determine the grand winner of the entire Greek celebration.

Laura Cohen, co-chair of Greek Week, said that the aim of the week was to, "unite the Greek system in a friendly competition of events."

Julie Keck, a member of Phi Mu, found her jaunt down the scenic Hocking, "very fun. I didn't really even mind getting filthy dirty."

Boat races were the center of Monday's focus. Participants in the races designed their own boats for a 200-yard float down the Hocking River. The team consisting of Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Omicron Pi members walked away with a first-place finish in the event.

Tuesday served as a breather for the Greeks, who kept up the spirit by sporting their letters. Wednesday's highlights included speaker Ed King, a Sigma Chi alumnus of OU, and the Greek Sing at Memorial Auditorium.

Laurie Schroeder, a Sigma Kappa, found that trying to stack empty beer cases was "kind of hard. You had to worry about the wind and which direction it was coming from."

"Greek Week is a time when fraternity and sorority members unite and celebrate," the fact that the are Greek," commented Doug Brown, co-chair of Greek Week.

Thursday's air band competition rocked Mem Aud as the Greeks tested their lip-sync talents. Selections ranged from Bob Marley and the Wailers to Exposé to the Blues Brothers — and everything in between. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon frat and Chi Omega sorority team snagged first place with their jazzy, well-choreographed production.

The Friday Games marked the closing of Greek Week competition. Held at the recreational fields behind McCracken The games included an obstacle course, relays, tug-o-war, beerstacking and water balloon tosses. The Phi Gamma Delta-alpha Gamma Delta team took top honors in the overall Greek Week competition, but all participants and supporters of Greek Week '88 had reason to celebrate another fun, successful week of rivalry.

By Adrienne Lawson

HAND CHECK!

In the fourth stage of the relay race, Lisa Monago participates in the "happ-scotch-type deal." The relay consisted of three-legger, wheelbarrow and sack races before the fourth event.

Now look what you've done

East Green Weekend was the last, but not the least of the annual Green parties, although an overabundance of drops from the sky put a "damper" on the event.

Friday night's festivities began with the East Green barbeque, while local and regional bands revved up a crowd that refused to give in to Mother Nature. A scavenger hunt began at 6pm Friday and would last until the next afternoon for the mischievous members of the bunch.

From a financial point of view, East Green Weekend was only moderately successful. A rash of counterfeit beer tickets — beer sales being the primary money-maker — lead to a free ride for some and a visit with the judiciaries for the not-so-lucky.

Teresa Copeland, a junior, said, "East Green Weekend was the most organized I've seen yet, and the music was the best. I could hear it all over campus after I left. Everyone I knew had a real blast."

Kenny Suit, a grad student, said, "East Green Weekend was very relaxing — a really nice time to get away from the books, eat a juicy watermelon, listen to music and talk with friends. I loved it."

Many students invited their friends down to share in the fun, while for others the weekend was just the last stop in the annual month of Green parties. Many commented that the quality of the performing bands was better than usual, and for most students it was a great reason to get outside and let loose to lots of music, food, beer and friends.

In earlier years East Green Weekend was the second Green party, but this year was different. East Green Assistant Coordinator Penny Schafer commented that the council voted to change the date. They chose the weekend after Springfest in the hopes of having some warmer weather.

West Green Weekend, alias Mom's Weekend, was an all-around successful event. While the amount of beer kegs sold dropped drastically from 39 last year to 12 this year due to the new drinking age, the event was essentially a break-even operation, according to West Green Council Treasurer Tim Vereb.

The weekend had something for everyone as the infamous Treudley Squares, air band competition and squishy Jell-O wrestling all contributed to the delight of the crowd. Bands playing their tunes were The Sell-Outs, Chapter XIII, Triple X, Outcrowd and Voyager. Comedians kept everyone on their toes between acts.

Senior Derrick Towns commented, "I thought the weekend was a very successful event. And the bands weren't bad considering one of the drummers is a good friend of mine!"

Senior Heath Hamilton said, "the music was fantastic. I couldn't believe the quality of the bands — that's what made the weekend most worthwhile."

As West Green Weekend coincided with Mom's Weekend, there were many down-to-earth things happening around campus. Comedian Steven Wright carried on to a sell-out crowd, while the International Film Festival was a treat for students and moms alike. The 9th Annual Athens Antique Fair was held at the Convocation Center and provided a nice escape from the warm weather.

As usual, partiers left the weekend feeling satisfied until the next weekend would come around and the party would begin again. All money raised from West Green Weekend was donated to Southeastern Ohio Food Bank and My Sister's Place.

By Erin Powell



— J. Schetterer

WANNA BEER?

Beth Lamb's mother Ginny enjoys a cold beer on Mom's Weekend. Many organizations planned picnics at Strouds Run for their mothers.



— D. Engle

WATCH IT WIGGLE

At West Green Weekend, two students participate in the weekend's main event, jello wrestling. About 20 four gallon containers of red and green jello were used.

HOT OFF THE GRILL

Troy Burns dishes up a home-cooked hamburger for Royal Spung at East Green Weekend. The hamburgers sold for \$1.



— D. Engle



what did
YOU do

on Mom's
Weekend

"I'm real glad they have Mom's Weekend to break-up the monotony of going uptown every Friday and Saturday night with the same people. It gives you someone new to drink with. You also find out a lot about your father when Mom is drunk."

— Paul Yamaguchi

RAIN DANCE

Almost constant rains kept the crowds at "Last but no Least, Party an East" small. This was the first year that East Green Weekend took place after Springfest.

BRACE YOURSELF

A student receives a bracelet in order to purchase beer. RA's had to be of age to serve beer.

BE-BOP

Bopping to the music these two girls enjoy their prime position on the green. They were friends of Rhythm Method.



D. Engle



D. Engle

Now look what you've done

South Green Weekend was packed with bikini-clad sunbathers drinking beer or mocktails, as well as soap bubble creators and volleyball players perspiring happily in the burning sun. The weather was perfect and the tunes kept everyone smiling.

The weekend began Friday with a cookout, while music was the main focus of the two-day party with 10 bands playing. South Green Council Advisor Jeff Lanman said that the bands were provided with the loudest sound system and the biggest lighting system ever used during South Green Weekend.

A unique new addition to the weekend's activities was a laser light show, which was presented in the Laser Light Tent with a \$2 admission.

Freshman Carolyn Milnac easily summed up the weekend by exclaiming, "This is awesome — Rock and Roll!"

Freshman Heather Leach said, "We're going to see Paul Newman everytime he's in town from now on!"

There were many bands to entertain all day and all night: Paul Newman, Chapter 13, Square One, Atomic Café, Gentleman's Clique and The Rhythm Method all jammed out while some people mellowed out and others went crazy dancing.

Twenty-one vendors fed and quenched everyone's thirst with pizza, icees, shish-kebobs, lemonade, elephant ears and lots of beer. More than 50 kegs of beer were sold, and the weekend raised about \$2500 in profit money to be used as the start of next year's fund.

Nick Cifaldi, a freshman, commented, "It was alright. It was cool while I was there, but hot as hell!"

Freshman Michele Bauer summed up the feeling of the rest of the party-goers by exclaiming, "I wish they had it every weekend!"

By Tammi McCune



D. Engle

LA LA LA

In his Gumby Surf shirt this singer for the band Rhythm Method strums his guitar. Rhythm Method also played at local bars.

LIFE MAGAZINE

Hey you, yes YOU! This is the student life magazine. It is full of little blips and blurps about the year that were too small for a feature story, but too big to be forgotten; like Terryl Austin creating gigantic soap bubbles with her bubble-maker during South Green Weekend. After each bubble the string had to be oiled or the bubbles would break (although most of them did break anyway because they were so fragile.) Not only do we have bubbles, we have singing, eating, laughing and sex all pound up in the next eight pages, and its all **just for you!**

LET THE GAMES BEGIN!

It was all Greek to everybody during the 1988 Greek Week Greek Games. The Lambda Chi's haul their boat to shore in the Hocking River Boat Race. After the tug-o-war the frat placed 7th out of 8 over-all. "I had a great time and met a lot of Fuzzies," said Ty Bowers.



photos by J. Schetterer



photos by D. Engle

Life's a Beach

TWO HUNDRED TONS of sand: enough for students to stand ankle-deep in the stuff drinking beer, eating pizza, playing volleyball, or even dancing. Two hundred tons of sand was imported to create a beach in Bird Arena

for the annual beach party to raise money for Springfest. The sand was followed shortly by an equal amount of students all dreaming of beachcombing or bopping to the tunes. The tunes were provided by The Flamingos followed by the Washington Squares who played a punk-folk type of music which was liked excepting by a few drunken students who decided the best way to show their disapproval was by throwing things. When a handful of sand hit the band, they refused to finish the show (which is understandable) and the party was cut short. An unfortunate end to a night at the beach.

Getting ready for the beach party, students shovel sand into wheelbarrows to be taken into the rink. Later the party slowly fills with excited students ready for a night on the sand.



— photos by D. Engle

"Get out of my underwear drawer!"

— Kip Traughber

PROTEST

Though the 80's would not be labeled "a decade of protest," protests on campus nonetheless took place this year. The reasons were many from protests of U.S. foreign policy objectives to rallies in support of an out-going TCOM professor, O.U. students expressed their dissent.

Due to the Israeli occupation of the West Bank, Palestinian uprising had resulted in many deaths. The Muslim Students Association showed their sol-

idarity and support for the disenfranchised Arabs in the occupied territories and those murdered in protect of U.S. support for Israel and its policies.

Other protests include the ever-familiar Athens Peace Vigil, rallies supporting dismissed TCOM Professor Howard Frderick, a near strike by O.U. Housekeeping, and the regular activities by Students for Peace added to the small but strong activism at O.U.



— D. Engle



Todd Schroeder On Art



T. SCHROEDER

"I do paintings that are visually powerful. I paint things that I feel strongly about, like the cruelty in the slaughtering of animals."

Bronzed, beautiful bodies (mostly female) dot the beaches of South Green. Not sand beaches but they're good enough and they serve their purpose: toasting the flesh of all the beach bums in their little tiny suits. In recognition of the importance of tanning students schedule their classes around prime tanning hours with breaks in the outdoors from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in order to soak up those rays. Students are finding themselves in an era when **brown** is beautiful.

▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲
TANNING INSTRUCTOR McMurray Feldman hosts the East Green tanning contest. The Weekend had a contest for worst tan too.



— D. Engle

The Meeting Place

Monumental. The Memorial to Veterans of Wars is nothing less than monumental. As a matter of fact, that's what it's called — "the Monument." If the sun was shining and the temperature is above 32° at least two people will be sitting on its smoothed stone.

It was used as a meeting place before heading uptown; and as a place to finish off the burrito from the buggy across the street or the ice cream cone from The Lollipop. It was also, and most commonly, used for meetings of all kinds like the one that **Tom Fury and Dave Toth** enjoy as they discuss the day's events. **Dave and Tom** were regulars at the Monument and were known to friends as **Detroit Dave and Toledo Tom**.

The Monument was the meeting place. More conver-



Doug Engle



It's
Your
Pick!

**FAST
FOOD**

"I don't like fast food. It's made on an assembly line and it's YUCKMO!"

— Doug Engle



Mary Reed

"The Burrito Buggy is an Ohio University institution."

— Mary Reed



Bulent Capli

"Compared with Turkey, the diversity of fast food here is disgusting!"

— Bulent Capli

sations took place there than in all the class rooms on campus combined. No where else could students relax, watch the traffic between classes, shot the breeze, eat, you could do just about anything on the Monument. With all that the place provides for students it is no wonder it's monumental!

It's Your Pick!



“I liked ‘Pink Flamingos’ because I’ve never seen a guy eat dog shit.”
— Harold Mylius



FAV. FLICK
“My favorite movie is ‘The Wizard of Oz.’ I’ve never seen monkeys fly.”
— Sheryl Schuff



“Caddyshack’ is my favorite. I’ve never seen a funnier movie more times.”
— David Witt

EQUALITY

January 18 marked the birthday of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King. There were various activities to celebrate Rev. King's birthday. The O.U. MLK Planning Committee chose to make the theme of O.U.'s observance "Empowerment Through Non-Violence." Some of the activities included were speakers, coffee houses, and radio programs; however, the largest and most memorable event was an annual vi-gil at the campus gate.

The vi-gil was a gathering organized by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., which Rev. King was a member of. About 200 people congregated to listen to speeches and sing songs commemorating the civil rights leader's goals and ambitions.

After singing "We Shall Overcome" on College Green, the crowd gathered at Galbreath Chapel for a memorial service.

MR. PRESIDENT . . . Corson Tanks listens while Student Senote President Randy Routt gives his speech which stressed living out Rev. King's ideals in the modern world.



“There's something thrilling about sneaking around at night and painting graffiti on a wall. Even is it's been done millions of times.”

— Harold Mylius

Pink Floyd would be envious. O.U. has a wall to rival all other walls. The graffitied giant posts its many messages at the top of Richland Ave.

Almost everyday it bares its soul with a different thought or wish for passers-by. It carries everything from birthday wishes to Greek announcements to racial arguments on its ten foot tall surface with a layer of paint about a half an inch thick.

So the next time you're on your way to class, hop on by the Wall and see what it has to say.



— H. Mylius

“I had to go to see Stephen Wright to take pictures, but I loved it anyway. He is really funny in a sick sort of way. I liked his jokes about Mem. Aud. and his girlfriend (and women in general). It's really funny when you catch him fighting a smile.”

J. Schetterer



— J. Schetterer



— D. Engle

TICKET TO RIDE

If you own a car then you can identify with that complete frustration associated with not being able to find a parking space closer than two miles from your class at Bentley Hall which starts in five minutes. Maybe you're more familiar with the terrible guilt felt while wiping away the yellow chalk mark on your tire. Possibly, more than once, you have been completely enraged when, after four classes in a row, you return to your car to find that familiar bright yellow envelope under your windshield wiper. These situations happened everyday

to students with cars.

Although letters have been written, students have complained, and even new spaces have been added, the problem still exists and will continue to frustrate and anger drivers all over campus as they drive in endless circles looking for a space.

OH NO!

Another car is ticketed by an Athens meter-maid.

"Help! My hair is stuck in a dead person's head!"

— Trisha Nethers

"**G**imme a burrito with the works," a rather drunk student demands

The vendors have catered to students since the first buggy rolled onto campus in 1979. Though competition is increasing with newly developed cateries, the vendors don't seem to be worried. John Sherwin, night manager of the burrito buggy, said, "We're always busy, or late hours and famed food will always draw a crowd."

To many, the vendors are as much a part of O.U. as the green and white paw T-shirt

SHIRT SHOP?

Frank Margan gives Beth Walsh her change at one of the T-shirt buggies.

Midnight, July 31, 1987, the state of Ohio put into effect a new drinking age law stating that one must be 21 or older to consume alcohol in Ohio. Because of the "grandfather clause" all those who were born as of that date are legal to drink beer, but must wait 2 years before they can drink other types of alcohol. How has this affected campus? First, all freshmen dorms are "dry." Secondly, campus programs have provided alternatives to events that serve alcohol. West Vegas Night, held Sibs' Weekend, served free virgin drinks instead of beer. University officials expect that all campus activities will be alcohol-free in a few years. So far, not much has changed uptown. Some bars have made changes to adapt to the new law, allowing "minors" to enjoy the music and dancing as long as they don't drink. Dana Hilliker said, "I'm glad they made the grandfather clause because it wouldn't be the same if you couldn't go uptown at times like Halloween and Springfest." Many freshmen, however, are upset about the new law, feeling that they are "missing out on the uptown action."

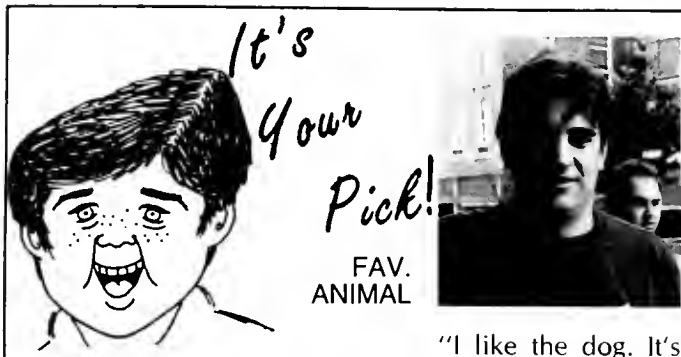
Beer Ban!



— D. Engle

FAMILY FUN FOR ALL!

Picture this: students hastily cleaning their dorm rooms and doing masses of laundry that they've been putting off most of the quarter. These frantic and desperate actions came not a moment too soon as parents weekend '87 rolled into Athens. Parents eager to get a taste of their child's life at O.U. invaded campus on Saturday, October 10. Many spent the morning battling lines to buy O.U. paraphernalia at the book stores, sight-seeing or meeting their son's or daughter's best buddies. Then, by 1:30 p.m., parents were swept to Penden Stadium to see the Bobcats play the B.C.S.U. Falcons. Despite the rain and O.U.'s loss, parents and students still had fun. That evening, parents and students could either go bar hopping or see comedian Rich Hall, or better yet, they could do both!



FAV. ANIMAL



— K. Ihms



— K. Ihms

"Siberian Huskies can't talk back; they're fun and they have people eyes."

— Lisa Sturges

"I like the dog. It's easy to train and get along with. They're really friendly."

— John Ross

"Monkeys are great. They're so much fun to watch!"

— Jennifer Ruhl

Athens has a Nose for News

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To The Athens News:

Russell Gerfel's recent letter deploring Sandinista censorship of Nicaraguan media may have appeared superficially convincing upon first reading, but with closer examination reveals a blissful and near-total ignorance of the controversy's historical context — a myopia, I might add, all too typical of those sharing Mr. Gerfel's political biases. For the record let us review a few facts, shall we? (At this point the letter traces in considerable detail, the history of the Sandinista government since 1979. Writer cites Chomsky, Guevara and Rousseau in footnotes.)

In closing, I can only express hope that News readers will refuse to be deluded by this sort of paranoid com-symp bashing and American-love-it-or-leave-it-ism represented by Mr. Gerfel's pathetically misinformed and reactionary rantings, and will continue to display solidarity with besieged and struggling social revolutionary movements among our Central American brothers.
Dan Soysage,
Somewhere in Meigs County

To The Post:

In regards to Eric Artgeek's review of the new Whitesnake album, I want to respond on many points and would like to know who made you an expert, Mr. Artgeek? You wouldn't know good music if it bit you.

First off as to Whitesnake being, as you so cutley put it, "Led Zep clones;" for your information, which you probably didn't know, Webster's Dictionary defines "clone" as — and I quote — "a group of plants all of whose members are directly descended from a single individual as by rafting or budding." So you're saying that the guys in Whitesnake are plants, and therefore displaying your ignorance in not even looking at the cover where you can see that they are not. Instead they're totally talented individuals expressing themselves through their music and how they dress and stand.

Second, you are obviously a jerk who just wants to put people who have a good time down and only listen to bands nobody ever heard of that have two swishy English guys that are sad about nuclear war or something stupid like that.

Third, who cares what you say anyway?

Rick Brewski

314 Warehouse Hall
(This letter was signed by 22 other people.)

To The Messenger:

Please tell your delivery boy to stop throwing the Sunday paper into the bushes. My husband has a slipped disc, a painful condition that is only irritated by him having to clamber about in the shrubbery each weekend. This activity also upsets our dachshund, Sniffy. We truly appreciate the Sunday coupons but may have to cancel our subscription if something isn't done.

Mrs. Bert Beefspud
196 Residential Vista
By Jim Phillips

NO NEWS ...
Sitting on College Green, Suzanne Johnson reads The Post's "Postscript" catch-all.

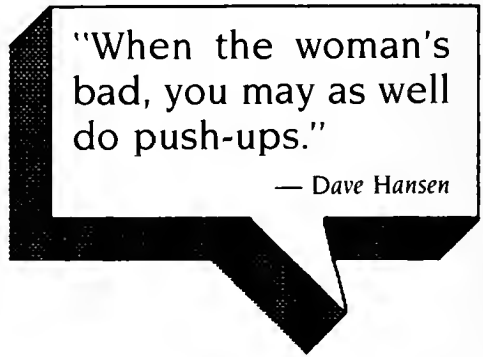


— J. Talbert

"Duane Michaels has the best life. He does what he lives; takes photographs, and he gets paid lots of money for it. He took the Synchronicity album cover and dies a lot of other photography like that. It was great to hear him speak on how to get somewhere in photography."



— D. Engle



"When the woman's bad, you may as well do push-ups."

— Dave Hansen

HONEYWELL



L. Fuqua



"I hate the phones here. 1st quarter it was absolutely impossible to get an outside line to call home."

— Beth Simons

Gimme a Break!

WOW! did you see that gorgeous bronzed body saunter by!? Wonder where they went for break! Without fail after winter and especially after spring break the campus is just a shade darker. Trips to Hawaii, the Bahamas, and Florida, anywhere that the sun shone were anxiously awaited by those lucky enough to be going. Some students had a ball (or at least an OK time) visiting relatives. Trips to Chicago, Kentucky, and Jersey City were just a few of the exciting excursions that students took to see Gram and Gramps.

Then there were the majority who sat at home trying (in vain) to get as tan as they knew everyone else would be.

Weeks of waiting were behind these breaks, and no matter where students went, they enjoyed those free days without having to get up for a 9 o'clock class.

LAND-HO!

A beachgoer struggles with his sail board. Sail boards combine surfing and sailing.

"My phone bills are horrifically high because my parents never call me 'cause they think I get great rates."

— Andrienne Lawson



— J. Schetterer

P ▽ H ▽ O ▽ N ▽ E ▽ S

Catch the Wave!



TARZAN

During the five hours spent setting up for Club Coke, a worker tangles from the scaffolding.

Head's up! Max Headroom and Club Coke took over at the Convocation Center November 9th with a dance extravaganza.

Billed as the "most sophisticated dance club," Club Coke along with its spokes-computer Max Headroom, toured college campuses across the country promoting CocaCola and non-alcoholic fun. It imitated a high-tech night club with its music, lights and big screens showing videos.

The \$5.00 ticket price went to Special Olympics and the students in attendance bopped 'til the dropped on the huge dance floor sipping their Cokes.



— K. Barnhart

Hey you! Stephen Baird, yes you, the street singer from Boston! Stephen Baird stopped by at O.U. while travelling across the country performing wherever he ended up. He was a great crowd pleaser; always animating his jingles and folk songs with had gestures, clapping or foot stomping. He also strongly encouraged and required the audience to join in singing or often giving them percussion instruments to play.

He played at the monument for most of two days and also gave a performance at MacSweeney's. Walking across College Green, he could be heard from farther away than Galbreath Chapel hollering at the top of his lungs the words to some campy folk song, and was always surrounded by students. Never let it be said that free entertainment is not available at O.U.!

You mean you went to O.U. and you're never been to Athens!? Yes, believe it or not, it is possible to go to this wonderful university without ever seeing this lovely town. O.U., like most universities has regional campuses: a total of five regional campuses in Ironton, St. Clarisville, Lancaster, Chillicothe, and Zanesville. Most of the time students that graduate from O.U. do spend at least a quarter here in Athens, although the regional campuses are very popular with students who can't afford university housing and live too far to commute.

In addition to the convenience of the regional campuses, they also allow students a greater opportunity to work. While there are only a limited number of jobs available to students here on a regular basis, at a regional campus students can get a job that will last more than just the school year.

Despite the popularity, to some, of the regional campuses, most students would agree that there's nothing quite like attending the real thing — Athens, and living in a dorm and going uptown with roomies for drink and drown at the Cat's Eye.

BONG! Walking across College Green at noon the chimes in Cutler Hall serenade students with the Alma Mater.

For 168 years the bell has been tolling the hour from the tower of Cutler Hall.

In 1917 the graduating class started a fund to provide the tower with chimes, but in 1940 it was decided

that the \$28,000 that had accumulated would go to building the Gateway instead. The present day chimes were donated in 1964 by alumnus Stewart McKee.

DING DONG
Cutler Hall, the main hall on College Green houses major university offices.



— J. Schetterer

Outside O.U.

Road Warriors

"Going away for the weekend helps you forget about the books and think about yourself. They are a necessary part of every student's life," an O.U. senior described road trips.

Road trips ranged from a day at Old Man's Cave to a long weekend at home away from the little town in S.E. Ohio. Most road trips involved visits home or trips to concerts. Students managed to talk their way out of taking a quiz the day after the U2 concert in Cleveland and road-tripped up there for the show.

So if your homework is done, and you got out of that quiz tomorrow — hit the road!



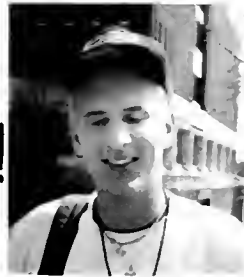
— L. Fuqua

It's Your Pick!



FAV. CLOTHING

"I always wear my ragged blue sweatpants with the plaid belt from my bathrobe."
— Janice Young



"I love my red Dr. Martins boots. I won't go anywhere without them."
— Chuck Straub



"I have a red sweat-shirt that my dad gave me. It's so comfortable."
— Teresa Woodring



GRROOOOWWWLLL! It is 3:00 p.m. and you haven't eaten a thing since that gross pizza last night. Time to run uptown to any of the fine eateries on (or near) Court St.

No matter what you crave the dining in Athens can satisfy your hungry appetite. With everything from a shish kebab buggy to the brand new Uptown Chinese Restaurant (not to mention all the sub and pizza places), you can't lose.

So the next time you miss lunch and dinner just hop uptown and feast at one of Athens' many fine dining spots. YUM!

"They should flatten the streets."

— David Williams



Super-elastic



Prophylactic, birth control device, love glove, rubber, scum bag, rain coat; that's right those are all those silly, sometimes rude, slang for the CONDOM. Virtually every O.U. student who has sex, has sex with a rubber. Quickly becoming the most popular birth control device since the onset of AIDS, the condom is also one of the oldest forms of pregnancy prevention. It was first created 2000 years ago in China out of very thin bamboo grass. The name comes from Dr. Condom an 18th century physician in King Charles II's court who provided a device made out of goat intestine for the promiscuous king. In the 1840's it took a giant leap forward with the invention of the first seamless condom made out of rubber, and since has had a 3.3/1000 failure rate.

Here condoms are as popular as ever, with machines installed in restrooms (both male and female) in local bars such as Tony's. Although most guys really seem to despise them, condoms have been generally accepted as a necessity. So next time you or your mate pops on that "English riding coat" remember all the history behind that tiny piece of rubber.





ACADEMICS



"HEY YOU! the one with the clay, yes you, Ella Lee. Ella moulds the red clay into a tube for her ceramics class."

"You mean just cause she's in class it's academics?"

"Yep, she's learning something in a classroom situation."

"Well, it may be, but it's still academics. Besides academics can also be outside of class — like Astronomy labs or **homework.**"

"Yuck-mo! Does anybody like that stuff. I mean classes and homework — they're so boring."

There are so many different divisions and parts to academics that there's sure to be something to keep everyone awake through the day."

"Well, I like photography, and there's a great Vis Com Department in the School of Communications."

You bet! There's a school for everybody, and even one for those who aren't sure."

"What about the faculty and administration and all the other people that keep this place going?"

"That's right. Just remember, even though an occasional class or two is boring doesn't mean that the whole thing is, and don't forget to study!"

MAZE

Hopelessly lost in the Alden Library stacks, a student leafs through a fat book. Arts and Sciences required many library visits for research and term papers.

THE LAST MINUTE

On October 6, Dan Mulgrew sits in Martan Hall and finishes up his homework before class. Dan is a criminology major.



D. Engle

OFF TO -OLOGY

Late for his 10:00 class in Mortan Hall, an OU student rushes up the ramp. Many science lecture classes are held here.



Dontcha Know?

Q *What sets the College of Arts and Sciences apart from the rest of the colleges at OU?*

A It is the largest and oldest college, and offers the greatest variety of courses and programs. The college currently has 3,317 students. A student may select from among 27 majors, 45 programs which prepare the student for specific, career-related goals, and six majors that are arranged in conjunction with other colleges.

Q *Where can students go if they are in need of special assistance or counseling?*

A Each department in the College of Arts and Sciences has an undergraduate advising director who, with the help of other faculty in the department, provides academic advising and counseling to the students. Also, the Student Affairs Division of the dean's office gives special assistance to undecided students. They refer students that are seeking help to the appropriate advisors, help to resolve problems, and maintain the student's official graduation records.

Q *What special event is furthering the education of students in this college even more?*

A On January 13, 1988, a \$400,000 computer graphics laboratory was dedicated in Clippinger Hall. The laboratory contains software equipment that was donated to OU in a grant from Synercom, a Texas-based mapping software company. The lab will enable students in areas of geography, political science, sociology, anthropology, among others, to create elaborate maps with extensive research bases. The College of Arts and Sciences is a perfect example of valuable hands-on experience that puts OU grads a step ahead of the rest.

By Sh'ron Jones



— J. Talbert



— D. Engle



— D. Engle

SCHEDULING 101

Sitting on the floor of Chubb Hall, Joe Jennings makes out his spring quarter schedule. Most students also made up at least one alternative schedule.

Dontcha Know?

Q *What are the goals of the College of Communication?*

A The College of Communication is designed to meet the communications needs of a changing society. It meets those needs by training students for careers in journalism, telecommunications, voice and data communications, visual communications, organizational and interpersonal communications. The college operates on the belief that professional competency demands the highest possible proficiency in the chosen field of specialization.

Q *What makes the College of Communication such a highly respected school throughout the country?*

A OU College of Communication is probably a highly respected school because the student who graduates from OU not only has gained "Book knowledge" but "hands on" experience. The college faculty teaches the student what he/she needs to know to work efficiently and competently in the communications work force.

What attracts students to the College of Communications here rather than some other university?

One major drawing factor is the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism. It is one of only two schools in the nation with an accredited undergraduate sequence in advertising, public relations, news writing, editing, magazine journalism, photojournalism, and broadcast news. Another reason may be the practical training one can receive by working on the university operated cable channel, the all-campus radio network, and the stations WOUB-AM, WOUB-FM, WOUB-TV. Whatever the reason that attracted the student to OU he/she can be assured that he/she has received the best education available in communications.



Lashing Out

Students study the quiet atmosphere in the Lasher Learning Center in Scripps. Lasher offers students computers and video tape viewing besides conventional books and magazines.





On The Air

Monica Boulden works at WOUB Radio. The station is broadcast on both AM and FM frequencies.

Enquiring Minds . . .

A journalism student checks out the front page of the **Cincinnati Enquirer**. The top part of the front page including the paper's name is called the masthead.

Mousing Around

Working on a project, Laura Castle uses a Macintosh computer. The E.W. Scripps Foundation funds the supplies for the journalism graphics lab.



Writer's Block

In the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism, Pat Glynn works on an article for a class. Students are allowed to use the computers in Scripps anytime the computers are available.

SUPPLIES

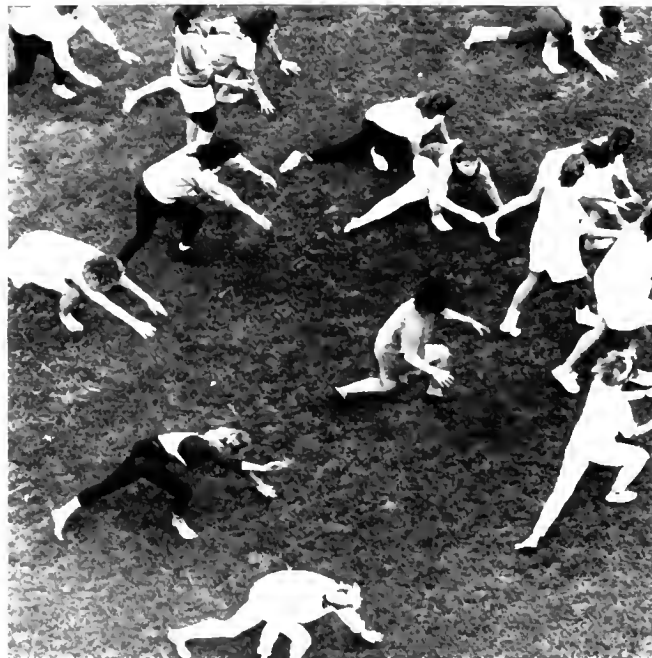
Buying much needed art supplies, a student is helped by Derek the clerk. An average roll of tool line casts \$2.10.

HORNY

Junior music major Tom Strodtbeck practices outside Mem Aud before rehearsal. Most French horn players practice sitting upright.



D. Engle



J. Talbert

AMOEBAS?!

Students from the School of Dance practice outside during the warm fall weather. This was not a regular occurrence for the O.U. campus.

POPCORN TIME

Students in a comparative arts class study two works of art. The one on the right is "The Swing" by Fragonard.



DontCha Know?

Q Why is the College of Fine Arts considered a virtual extravaganza of culture?

A As the center for the schools of dance, theater, art, film, visual communications, and comparative arts, the college is the home-base for the front-runners of culture at OU. In the future, the students who emerge from this college will be the musicians, dancers, film-makers, actors, and painters whose work will define or perhaps transcend the times.

Q How does the college encourage individuality yet maintain the fundamentals of a specific art?

A The basic skills and techniques which underlie any form of art must be enforced and mastered before an artist can develop his own style. Individual growth and professional guidance should be balanced so that the artist can produce his best final product. This delicate balance is successfully maintained by the College of Fine Arts. "They let you develop your own best talents," says senior Don Drennan, "and they don't compare your work to other students. Grading is based on your individual progress." Sophomore Todd Yuzwa likes the way "they don't enforce their own ideas on your work. The faculty is very enthusiastic and they strongly encourage independent study. However," he adds, "they need more funding."

Q What kinds of progression are taking place in the College of Fine Arts?

A The college presently offers over 100 courses in dance, theater, music, studio arts, film, comparative arts, and the theory and history of arts. The college is receptive to change and experimentation, which can be seen in the enactment of new programs and policies. It sponsors such programs as the Athens Film Society, the Trisolini Gallery and the Chamber Music Society.

By Jody Ostendorf



— J. Schetterer

— D. Engle



D. Engle



EMPTY

All alone, Todd Schoeder works on his painting. Todd can also be seen on page 41.

Dontcha Know?

By Michelle Mihalick

Q What areas of study are contained within the College of Engineering and Technology?

A A student can major in electrical, chemical, mechanical, industrial or civil engineering. The college also trains students in the field of aviation technology.

Q What are some of the career opportunities for a graduate of this program?

A A student who wishes to build a power plant, discover a new use for solar energy, construct a highway, find a remedy for air and water pollution or design an artificial heart will have the ability to do so after completing the rigorous training in this college.

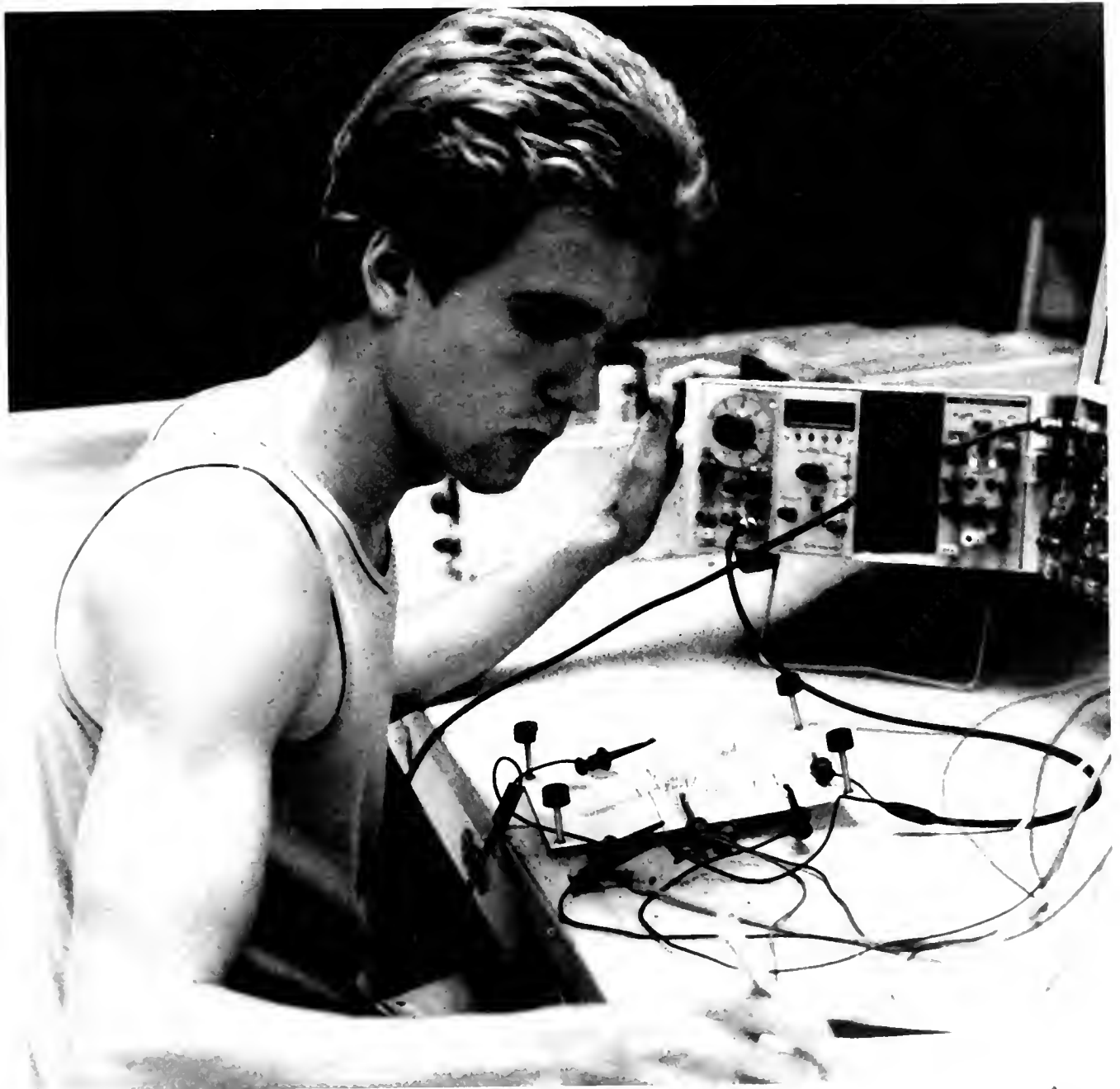
Q What recent event allowed the College of Engineering and Technology to expand and improve the curriculum?

A The college was the recipient of a multi-million-dollar endowment from the late C. Paul Stocker and his wife Beth K. Dr. Stocker was a 1926 graduate in electrical engineering. The endowment was designed to support advanced faculty research, equipment purchases and student scholarships.

Q Where can students find extra training to supplement their studies?

A The Avionics Engineering Center, initiated in 1963, allows students to work on projects supported by NASA and the FAA. The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, or IEEE, also supplements students' education. David S. McIntyre, president of IEEE, stressed the importance of this nation-wide association by saying, "IEEE allows the student to bridge the gap between academia and industry."







A Pressing Moment

Trying to find a specific muscle, Karen Singer and Amy Thamas probe another student's back. Physical Therapy majors made up most of the class.



Where's the Water

The canoeing instructor demonstrates the crawl stroke. This stroke draws the canoe toward the paddle.

Tickle Tummy

Senior Roxanne McDaniel plays with one of the children in her Early Childhood Education class at the Child Development Center. Children at the Development Center range in age from two to five.





Students take turns learning correct techniques of giving a massage. Girls in the class wore bathing suits while the guys went shirtless to enhance the massage.



Dontcha Know?

By Michelle Mihalick

Q *What is a key lesson to be learned in the College of Health and Human Services?*

A Students in this college learn a vital skill — how to work directly and intensely with people.

Q *What schools are housed with the college of Health and Human Services?*

A Led by Dean Michael Harter, the college contains the schools of Health and Sport Sciences, Hearing and Speech Sciences, Home Economics, Nursing, and Physical Therapy.

Q *What areas can a student enter after graduating with the experience gained in the College of Health and Human Services?*

A There are a variety of fields open for a student with an education in this college. Students are required to take classes ranging from Introduction to Leisure to Chemistry 101, depending on one's major. This broad education may lead a student to a career in fashion merchandising, recreation, physical education, or nutrition, for example.

Q *How has the College of Health and Human Services helped students on a personal level?*

A A junior fashion merchandising major found a way to combine her educational areas. She said the most interesting part of her education at OU has been "sewing my own clothes to wear," and "learning to speak French so I can someday work in Paris." The College of Health and Human Services provides education in so many areas that are crucial to today's society and its people. It will train students for careers dealing with families, sports, medicine, nutrition, and many others that all share a common denominator — people.

— J. Clark

Dontcha Know?

By Lori Fuqua

Q *What is the history of the College of Business Administration?*

A It is presently one of the most competitive colleges in OU's curriculum. The college's standards have increased tremendously since the first course was offered in 1893. Its outstanding reputation has evolved since the College of Commerce, established in 1936, became the College of Business Administration in 1962. Since then, the college has gained prestige by applying modern business techniques to its highly accredited programs.

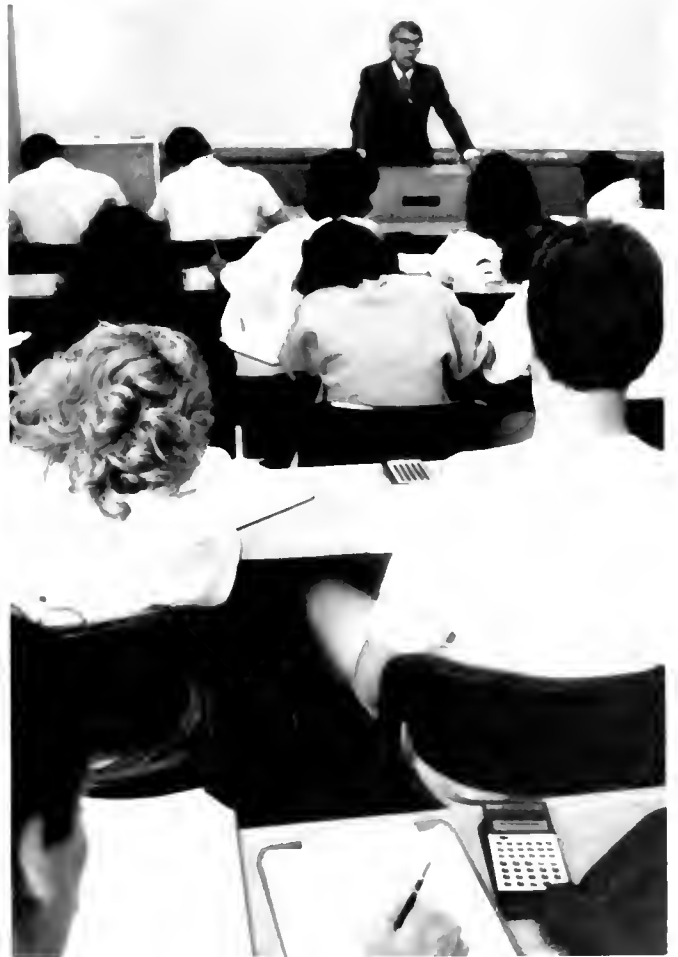
Q *What does the College of Business Administration offer its students?*

A The college offers fourteen different undergraduate degrees as well as an MBA degree and an executive MBA program. The college is committed to offering students a high quality education to give them an advantage in the business world. Small classes and personable professors allow students to develop close relationships with those who are guiding them in their educational goals. This aspect of the college is especially important to freshmen and transfer students. When freshman Jeff Wolverton began meeting with his advisor, Tom Bolland, Jeff was undecided about his area of study. "Tom has helped me out a lot. He's a cool guy and he gives good advice." Wolverton is now leaning towards Computer Systems in Business.

Q *How does the college prepare students for their future careers?*

A The College of Business Administration trains students in all areas of business, as well as independent organizations and governmental positions. Well-qualified undergrads can work on an internship at companies such as IBM, Merrill Lynch, or SOHIO. The college has a reputation for turning out top-rate professionals.









Dontcha Know?

Q *What is the philosophy of the College of Education?*

A The college is committed to excellence in the education profession, and has a reputation of preparing highly skilled teachers. Individualized attention between OU's professors and the students in training is a key goal of the program.

Q *What type of student is accepted into the College of Education?*

A The college seeks students who are committed to the field of education and guide young people through the educational environment. Students who choose the field of education are assumed to have done so because of a desire to share their knowledge with those people who are society's most valuable resource.

Q *What areas of education are offered through the college?*

A A student may specialize in elementary, secondary or special education, as well as administration, guidance and counseling, supervision, higher education and early childhood development education.

Q *What are the goals of the College of Education?*

A The college wants to provide its students with a general background in education, intensive preparation in specialized areas of study and a professional education that combines theory with actual applications. The college is accredited by the North Central Association, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and the Ohio Department of Education. An interstate reciprocity agreement allows graduates the chance to receive certification in 26 other states.

Dontcha Know?

By Sh'ron Jones

Q *What exactly is the Honors Tutorial College?*

A It is a small undergraduate college that was designed for the specific needs and interests of high-ability students. The average enrollment of the college is about 150 students each year.

Q *What sets the college apart from other academic programs at the university?*

A The curriculum in the Honors Tutorial College was modeled after the honors programs at British universities such as Cambridge and Oxford. Many institutions have Honors programs, but few offer a degree. The key to the success of this program is the style of teaching. Students are tutored by full-time professors of the university, and benefit greatly from the one-on-one attention they receive.

Q *Are students enrolled in the Honors Tutorial College more likely to get jobs upon graduation?*

A To date, the college has a 100% placement record for students entering the fields of law, medicine, and clinical psychology. Also, over 90% of HTC students continue their education in graduate and professional schools throughout the nation, with fellowships or assistantships proving the rule rather than the exception.

Q *What event reinforced the excellence of the Honors Tutorial College?*

A In 1984, Governor Celeste and the Ohio Board of Regents designated the HTC as a Program of Excellence in higher education. The college was one of 22 recipients selected statewide from an original pool of 131 academic programs, and was awarded \$107,000 to computerize Hoover House, an intensive study dorm.





A, B, C, . . .

Rummaging through the files, Dana North looks for a student's records. UC sponsors OU's University Professor Program and the Project CAP Adjustment Program.

WHAT TO CHOOSE

Charles Clark looks through the Fall '88 schedule of classes. University College offers such majors as: Foods and Nutrition, Office Administration Technology, Criminal Justice and Aviation Technology, Criminal Justice and Aviation Technology.



J. Schetterer



Dontcha Know?

Q *What is the history of the University College?*

A The college was founded in 1935, and according to Dean Samuel Crowl, it was created in order to ease the transition from high school to college. "The faculty were discovering that the incoming freshman were unevenly prepared for college courses," Crowl stated.

Q *How is the University College serving the needs of OU students?*

A The college is made up of two categories of students: exploratory and pre-professional. Exploratory students are those who aren't sure which field they want to pursue. These students are given the opportunity to examine several different academic paths before choosing a major. Pre-professional students are usually freshman and sophomores who are completing requirements before acceptance into such competitive areas as journalism, business or engineering. The University College is also home for students who are working on an associate degree, a Bachelor of Criminal Justice degree or a Bachelor of General Studies Degree.

Q *In what other ways does the University College aid the university?*

A One of the college's larger and better-known efforts is the sponsoring of the Pre-College program. The aim of the program is to acquaint incoming freshmen and their parents with the campus, the university and also to take placement exams to determine Tier I requirements. The college also coordinates the University Professor Program. Each year, six faculty members are chosen by students on the basis of their teaching merits. These professors are then given the liberty to develop and teach courses according to their tastes and talents.

By Adrienne Lawson

staff photo

MAY I HELP?

University College graduate student Ella Lee chats with advisor Shirley Williams. During July and August, UC conducts the Pre-college Orientation program to acquaint incoming students and parents to OU.



J. Schetterer





Dontcha Know?

Q *What is the history of the College of Osteopathic Medicine?*

A The college was created in 1975 by an act of the Ohio General Assembly. It was established to train osteopathic physicians to practice in areas that were underserved, medically.

Q *What makes this medical school unique?*

A The College of Osteopathic Medicine is one of only a few osteopathic colleges in the nation. Admission to the college is very selective; only 1 in 13 applicants are accepted to the program.

Q *What is the philosophy behind the study of Osteopathy?*

A The basis of the profession is how the health of the body and disease are related. Emphasis is placed on the cause of disease as the failure of the body to function properly. Dr. Mike Patterson, director of research affairs at the college, commented, "The ultimate ideal of the physician's practice is to maintain proper and optimum physiological body function."

Q *What kind of student training is emphasized at the College of Osteopathic Medicine?*

A Students go through four phases of study, each one lasting about a year. The first two phases emphasize classroom study, and the last two phases focus on work in a clinical setting. The interaction between doctor and patient is stressed throughout the four years of study. In the community, the college provides health care for surrounding areas through the Osteopathic Medical Center.





Q & A Dontcha Know?

By Erin Powell

Q *What is the mission statement for Ohio University?*

A Ohio University is a public university providing a broad range of educational programs and services. As an academic community, Ohio University holds the intellectual and personal growth of the individual to be a central purpose. Its programs are designed to broaden perspectives, enrich awareness, deepen understanding, establish disciplined habits of thought, prepare for meaningful careers and, thus, to help develop individuals who are informed, responsible, productive citizens.

How can we define administration?

Q Webster's New World Dictionary defines administration as the executive officials of a government and their policies. OU's administration is housed at Cutler Hall on the College Green, and there one can find the offices of the people who help make this university experience possible.

What is the administration's role at the university?

Q President Charles Ping stated, "The reason students come here is to get an education. Our role is to make that education possible." Ping stresses that the administration provides the settings and makes the occasions so that each student can get this education. The administration makes possible the productive work of the university, and also helps direct institutional policies. It also manages a \$236,000,000 budget, which comes from state grants, alumni contributions, federal funds, and student tuition. The members of the administration define some of their own rules, but must work closely with others, from the Board of Trustees all the way to the students, to ensure that the university is in touch with its mission.

Dontcha Know?

Q *How can we define faculty, first of all?*

A Webster's College Dictionary defines the word faculty as "the teaching body collectively of a school." At OU, the teaching body consists of a wide variety of people, people that come from different backgrounds and have different levels of training. An instructor of a course may be a graduate student, or he/she may be a full-fledged professor with a PhD.

Q *What kinds of roles does the faculty play in a student's education?*

A First and foremost, the professors are teachers. They are knowledgeable in many different areas, and are specialized in a few. They attempt to pass their knowledge on to the students, so that they will be more enlightened about the world around them. The faculty also plays the role of a friend, advisor or tutor. They try to guide students in their academic pursuits. The broad range of classes in the curriculum guarantees that students will get a lesson in just about every field at one time or another. It also guarantees students the chance to experience the creative styles of teaching that our professors have.

Q *What event singles out the outstanding teachers at our university?*

A The University Professor program honors outstanding professors. They are nominated by students, and are then screened by a 16-member undergraduate panel through classroom observations and interviews. This year's committee received more than 3,400 nominations, but only six professors were chosen to become "elite" professors. The winners of the award for 1988 are Ted Bernard, geography; Alan Booth, history; Michael Bugeja, journalism; Bruce Carlson, psychology; Steven Miner, history; and Donald Norris, mathematics.

By Michelle Mihalick





NOW CLASS . . .

Robert Stewart lectures to his News Reporting class. One of his pet peaves is boring obituaries.

— L. Sturges



— D. Engle

DIMPLES

Performing in a faculty recital, dance teacher Madeline Scott beams at her audience. At some faculty recitals, students perform.

a1 a2 a1234

Known for his exaggerated movements, Ronald Sacciarelli directs the Alumni band. He has been at O.U. 15 years.



— D. Engle

SPORTS



"HEY YOU! the one on the tennis courts, why so bummin' Jay Ethridge; it's only a game?"

"Yeah sure, easy for you to say, but **you** weren't on the football team or on the basketball team when they lost two heartbreakers by one point at the last minute."

"You don't have to play a sport to be a part of a win or loss. I was there at that Miami basketball game — that **was** depressing. I was also at a lot of the swim meets where they really kicked some swimmer's trunks."

"Okay, so you are a fan."

"Hey, who here couldn't be a fan. There are so many things to root for — everything from the Cheerleaders and the fab 110 to the hockey and volleyball teams."

"Right! and besides all that, there's intramurals too! Teams that even complete idiots like me can be on! I'm on a softball team right now. We're awful, but we have a great time!"

"And then there are those improvisational mud football games after a heavy rain."

"You know, that's a heck of a lot to root for, Sport."

the way the BALL BOUNCES: FOOTBALL

"It was a close but no cigar year," said Coach Cleve Bryant when summing up the 1987 Bobcat football season. The Cats repeated their 1986 record of 1-10 and 0-8 in MAC play.

But this season was different than earlier seasons, when OU was simply outplayed by their opponents. In this year's games, the Bobcats proved themselves worthy contenders. Reviewing the season, Bryant added, "When I look back, we had high expectations. We played West Virginia well but they wore us down. Then we beat Marshall at home, a doggone good football team. We did establish that we could run and score but at the end it was disappointing."

OU's offense was led by a freshman, Quarterback Anthony Thorton, who boosted the scores with a team-leading four touchdowns. Bryant feels this is just the beginning for Thorton. "I have high expectations for Anthony. He is dedicated and

knows what it takes to be great. He did an excellent job this year and can only get better."

The defense was led by Doug Mangen, a well-known name here. Doug, whose older brother also played at OU, led the defense in tackles with 113, a whopping average of 10.2 per game. "He has been a household name here," said Bryant. "We will miss him — he is going to be hard to replace."

The Bobcats sported a young team this season. They only graduated seven starters, which excites Bryant when he thinks of the future. "We return fifteen and they are all experienced and have taken their lumps; but now we have a solid foundation. Plus, they are all guys that I recruited; we have a better understanding of each other. We are going in the right direction!"

By Thad Plumley



— B. Boatwright

LISTEN UP!

Coaches Tom Hallman and Nick Tath discuss offensive strategies as sophomore Jack Leeder rests on the sidelines. Jack is a starting defensive inman for O.U.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

Bobcat quarterback Anthony Thorton (12) scrambles up the middle while offensive linesman Ron Rogers (61) holds back the B.G.S.U. Falcons. Thorton successfully completed 160 rushes for a total of 524 yards.





— B. Boatwright



— B. Boatwright



— B. Boatwright

HANDS OFF!

John Caldwell maneuvers his way through the Kent State defensive men. This season John ran for 950 yards.

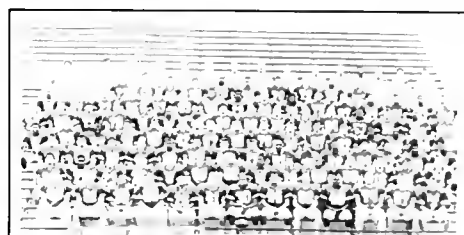
OVER THE TOP

Jumping over his team mate, John Caldwell runs for a first down. Caldwell lead the team in total yardage with 983 yards.

HEADBUTT

After scoring his second TD of the year, John Caldwell is congratulated by Ollie Perkins and Jim Geiser. Perkins, the second leading receiver, averaged 11.1 yards per play.

SIDELINE STATS



TEAM J Baker D Bathrick M Birchmeier J Blakeman C Blazek A Bonner J Bradbury S Brown D Burke A Byrd J Caldwell B Cameron M Chlebek C Cony M Cox J Crawford K Crawford B Cross D Culliver J Cummings M Davidson T Davis J Evangelista B Faut C Feldman M Fultz J Galluccio E Gates D Gaul J Geiser T Gerhart L Gimes L Hardley L Hargrove D Hendrix D Hicks D Hight S Joffins T Kutz J LaBeach J Lawless R Lazar J Lebold J Leeder J Lueker J Lomonico D Mangen T Martin J Mascaro S McNulty D Meeker P Miller C Mobley R Morrow J Murphy W Murphy B Myers D Nance K North B O'Neil S Owens J Parker O Perkins G Phillips S Pierce B Porter T Pringle S Purter B Reibney M Reckenwall J Reese S Reynolds R Rogers C Russo S Rykowski J Sanders D Savick B Savinsky M Scott D Shimek E Shy T Sims B Smith R Smith W Smith M Southern J Stefanac J Swanson T Tabackha B Taylor J Taylor S Thomasson A Thorton R VanVoortis J Vivo P Welsh J White J Wieliczko A Young C Zavadil COACHES C Bryant B Brown T Holman M Lowe C Martin J Skladany M Tom R Wylie B Kappes

"It's difficult, But it's all a learning experience. There are great things you can learn from losing. Making ties with 150 guys over four years is one of the greatest things I have ever experienced. Even though we did lose a lot, I'm still grateful to have played football here. I mean, after all, I did not expect to make a living of it."

— Pat Welsh

O.U. vs.:	SCORE
West Virginia	3-23
Marshall	23-15
Toledo	12-17
Kentucky	0-28
Bowling Green	2-28
Miami	9-10
Kent State	10-24
Eastern Michigan	16-34
Central Michigan	17-31
Ball State	17-30
Western Michigan	13-31
Overall	1-10-0

Stand up and **CHEER**

"L-E-T-S-G-O, that's the way we say let's go, OU, hey, hey OU." These words were chanted by an enthusiastic freshman shortly after OU's football team was defeated. Despite the loss, Kathy Simons was delirious with excitement. Her faith was inspired by the energetic cheerleaders who succeed in bringing confidence to many Bobcat fans.

Our cheerleaders and mascots are vividly present at every game. They cheer, jump around, and do amazing stunts for the enjoyment of the fans.

The question is: How much do they get paid? The answers, of course, is nothing. To be an OU cheerleader is a privilege, and a lot of dedication is necessary. Their only compensation is the high spirit of the crowd, no mat-

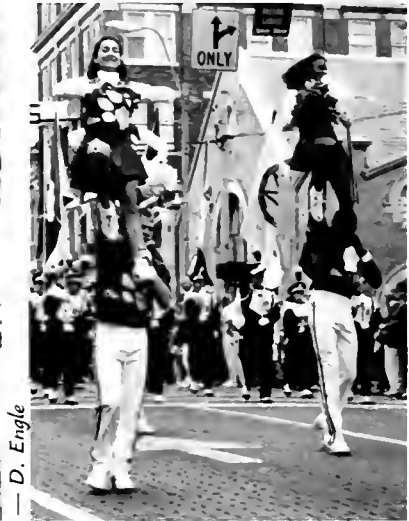
ter what the score.

Lisa Catrett is a first-year cheerleader; she has been cheering teams on since elementary school. "Most of the time the players need a lot more support than they get. When the team's down, it takes a lot to bring them up," Lisa said. The cheerleaders' spirit makes us want to shout, "Let's Go OU!"

By Lori Fuqua

PUT'ER THERE

Before the game, three students meet the Bobcat. The mascot is always from Lincoln Hall.



tradition **SHOWS!**

As the crowd gathers at countless football and basketball contests, their eyes are caught by the sight of a five and a half foot cute, cuddly Bobcat. The school's mascot, the Bobcat shakes hands, sits for photos, and leads cheers with the cheerleaders (although his voice is seldom heard). The mascot's job is shrouded in mystery, as no one really knows **who** the "man behind the mask" is. The Bobcat first appeared in the late 50's, and the legend has continued ever since. Year after year, one resident of Lincoln Hall is chosen by the R.D. to bear the duties of O.U. Bobcat, the main responsibility being secrecy. So, next time you wonder who's bouncing around in the bobcat suit, look for your Lincoln Hall buddy who never goes to the games.



PUT UP YOUR DUKES!

Taking the fighting stance, the Bobcat mascot readies himself for the B G S U Falcon. This was the first time mascots have fought.



— J. Talbert



J. Talbert

GO TEAM!

Barbie Wilson and Steve Stefanick clap to get the crowd psyched. Their tennis shoes cost \$30 and were required.

OH NO!

Anxiously watching the field, Renette Johnson and Nate Woody assume the traditional pose taken when a player is hurt. All Cheerleaders sit like this until play is resumed.

J. Talbert

ON YOUR KNEES!

During the song "Hip to be Square" trombones Pat Tully and Rick Kommer belt out the tune. Four trombones were severely damaged this year, and two of them were killed.

SQUAT

In the Homecoming Parade, flog Sora Wolf performs the "Jimbo," the dance created by cymbal player Jim Williams. The flogs carried in pregame weighed 30 lbs. and were 7 ft. tall.



PUMP IT!

Sophomore Bill Haddix struts to "Cool the Engines." Bill was one of seven sophomore dancers to perform at Ohio Theater in Columbus.

THAR HE BLOWS

Huffing and puffing senior field commander Britt Altizer blows "Long Train" thru his horn for Postgame. Most trumpets owned two horns.



stand up and **CHEER**



When OU student Britt Altizer goes to a Bobcat football game, there's nothing he looks forward to more than half-time. Altizer is field commander of the Marching 110, the talented and crazy group of musicians and flag twirlers that performs at football and basketball games.

The band, directed by Ronald Socciaelli, in addition to playing songs like "Stand up and Cheer" and Boston's "Cool the Engines," dances and prances up a storm on the court and the 50-yard line.

Why does this band possess such great talent? Because they work at it. Ten days before school starts in the fall, the members are out by the Hocking River practicing their moves in the sweltering heat of the sun. When the weather doesn't permit it, the band tunes their tunes in Gordy Hall and the Convo.

The band does more than just

play at half-time. The 110 has two Varsity Night performances in the fall to raise money for band expenses. Also, many of the members are in the University Band, an Athens stage-oriented ensemble.

Something that never changes at OU is the respect and praise that is felt for the band year after year. Whether our team is a winner or a loser, the Marching 110 never fails to liven spirits. So next time you see these musicians in action, stand up and cheer, because their goal is to please the people of OU, and they sure do!

By Michelle Mihalick

BEAT-OFF

Somberly the percussion takes the field at Homecoming. Six drumheads were broken this season.



— D. Engle

— D. Engle



— J. Talbert

— J. Talbert

TONE UP

Baritone player Jim Orr performs during half-time. The band practiced about 12 hours per week.

tradition **SHOWS!**

Let's face it, we've all seen the green jackets that are worn by members of the Marching 110. But, do you know the tradition behind the jackets? Junior cymbal player Jon Kellicker explained, "When the new members get their jackets, the letters are very white and everyone on campus can tell that they're rookies in the band. The first time a jacket is worn to practice, it is given to an 'old man' to be 'reconditioned' to look like an upperclassmen's coat. They aren't destroyed or ruined, just marched on to make the patch and letters grey or less white. The band even marched on Mr. Soccarelli's jacket when he first came to O.U." An interesting tradition, huh?

SIDELINE STATS



ROW 1 (L-R): J. Wolfe, R. Roth, B. Hahn, K. Purcell, G. Egner. ROW 2: P. Graham, T. Jamerson, S. Jackson, D. Whitaker, R. Rankin, B. Kocher, D. Jamerson. ROW 3: G. Reid, R. Cannon, J. Rhodes, R. Hoffman, J. Beauford, J. Brock, M. Lehmann

"The harder we worked, the more we got out of it. You can't let anything get in your way to get to the Championships! You got to knock down all the obstacles that get in your way. As long as we, as a team, keep running 9 and 1's and working extra hard, we'll be back on ESPN next year, and we'll win!"

— Dennis Whitaker

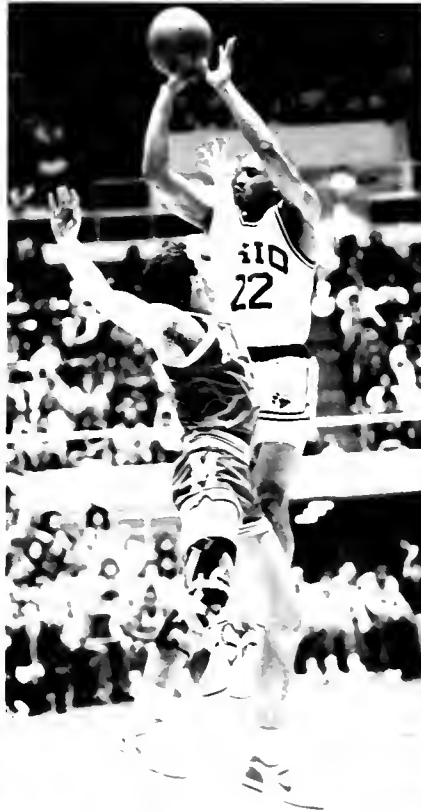
O.U. vs.:	SCORE
Toledo	79-62
Kent State	74-65
Ball State	58-51
Miami	80-75
Western Michigan	68-71
Bowling Green	65-79
Central Michigan	92-109
Eastern Michigan	71-68
Kent State	83-63
Ball State	71-72
Miami	95-87
Western Michigan	83-70
Bowling Green	61-64
Central Michigan	101-102
Eastern Michigan	106-95
Toledo	79-73
Bowling Green	64-62
Central Michigan	80-94
Eastern Michigan	11-8
Overall	

SLAM

Jumping into the air, Jamie Brock's outstretched arms begin a slam-dunk. In Conference play, he made over 50% of 64 attempts at two points.

OOF!

With a Miami player's hand in his face, Reggie Rankin makes a shot. It was early in the first period when this attempt was made.



B. Boatwright



B. Boatwright

FAST BREAK

Dennis Whitaker follows Paul Graham up-court, chased by two Kent players. This break earned the Bobcats two points.

the way the BALL BOUNCES: BASKETBALL

The OU men's basketball team has received noteworthy praise for the way they've played this past season. The Bobcat's depth has ignited a spark that is making coaches such as Central Michigan's Charlie Coles, nervous. "I've said it before, OU is going to get hot," said Coles before the March 11th tournament game held in Toledo.

Though defeated by the Chippewas (64-62), the Bobcats made a lasting impression on Coles. Says OU coach Billy Hahn of the 'Cats performance this season, "The team started out slow at the beginning of the year and continuously improved."

Hahn, The Bobcat's second year coach believes that despite a fair share of loses, our 'Cat's have been playing remarkable well. This season's 16-14 mark may not look outstanding but the skill and the strength behind the scores was impressive.

There were some great players out there this season. Leading scorer, Paul (Snoopy) Graham (10.2, 5.3) made first team all conference honors while senior center, John Rhodes (10.9, 9.4) earned second team honors, and prized jump-shooter Dave Jamerson (16.7, 3.8) re-

ceived an honorable mention.

Before the awaited February 22nd game against Western Michigan, key starter, Dennis Whitakers' participation at the Convocation Center was looking doubtful. Whitaker had spent two days in traction after suffering from back spasms. Friday morning he was released and headed to practice then off to the Convo where he scored a career high 14 points and set a Bobcat record of 16 assists which helped lead the 'Cats to their victory over Western Michigan (95-87).

Unfortunately the Bobcats were unable to make the NCAA Championships. Bowling Green defeated OU in a tight game at the Convo in March, then went on to Toledo to battle Central Michigan, losing 64-62. A highlight for OU was the final showdown in Toledo against Eastern Michigan which was seen nationally on ESPN on March 12th. That final defeat (94-82) prohibited the 'Cat's from making the NCAA or the National Invitational Tournament (NIT). Hahn was sorry that his powerful team hadn't made the tournaments.

By Lori Fuqua



B. Boatwright — B. Boatwright

AIR BALL

As the ball floats through the air, Paul Graham and the fans count on another point. Paul was 16 for 16 in foul shots during Conference play.

OH NO!

With a look of despair, Dennis Whitaker tries to evade a Miami defense. In the team picture Dennis is wearing number 10

SIDELINE STATS



ROW 1 (L-R): S. Bowling, C. Welch, N. Shie, D. Heide-
man, J. Jenkins ROW 2: A. Gilbert, K. Holt, L. O'Brien, D.
Ghilani ROW 3: A. Pallaby, A. Prichard, K. Walton, L.
Reding, Anne Bolyard

"I think that Danielle Ghilan and myself were sort of like catalists building a team. We Built the program, we weren't "tradition." We started something here, and I feel we left a good example for the younger players to follow. The two of us set up a strong work ethic that we followed at practice and in the games. I hope, and feel, that the younger players benefited from us."

Nancy Shie

O.U. vs.:

SCORE

Toledo	66-62
Western Kentucky	58-87
Kent State	73-71
Ball State	76-78
Miami	61-66
Western Michigan	63-67
Bowling Green	64-80
Central Michigan	71-60
Eastern Michigan	79-66
Kent State	71-76
Ball State	67-69
Miami	57-58
Western Michigan	69-76
Bowling Green	69-82
Central Michigan	64-68
Eastern Michigan	72-64
Toledo	55-70
Overall	10-18

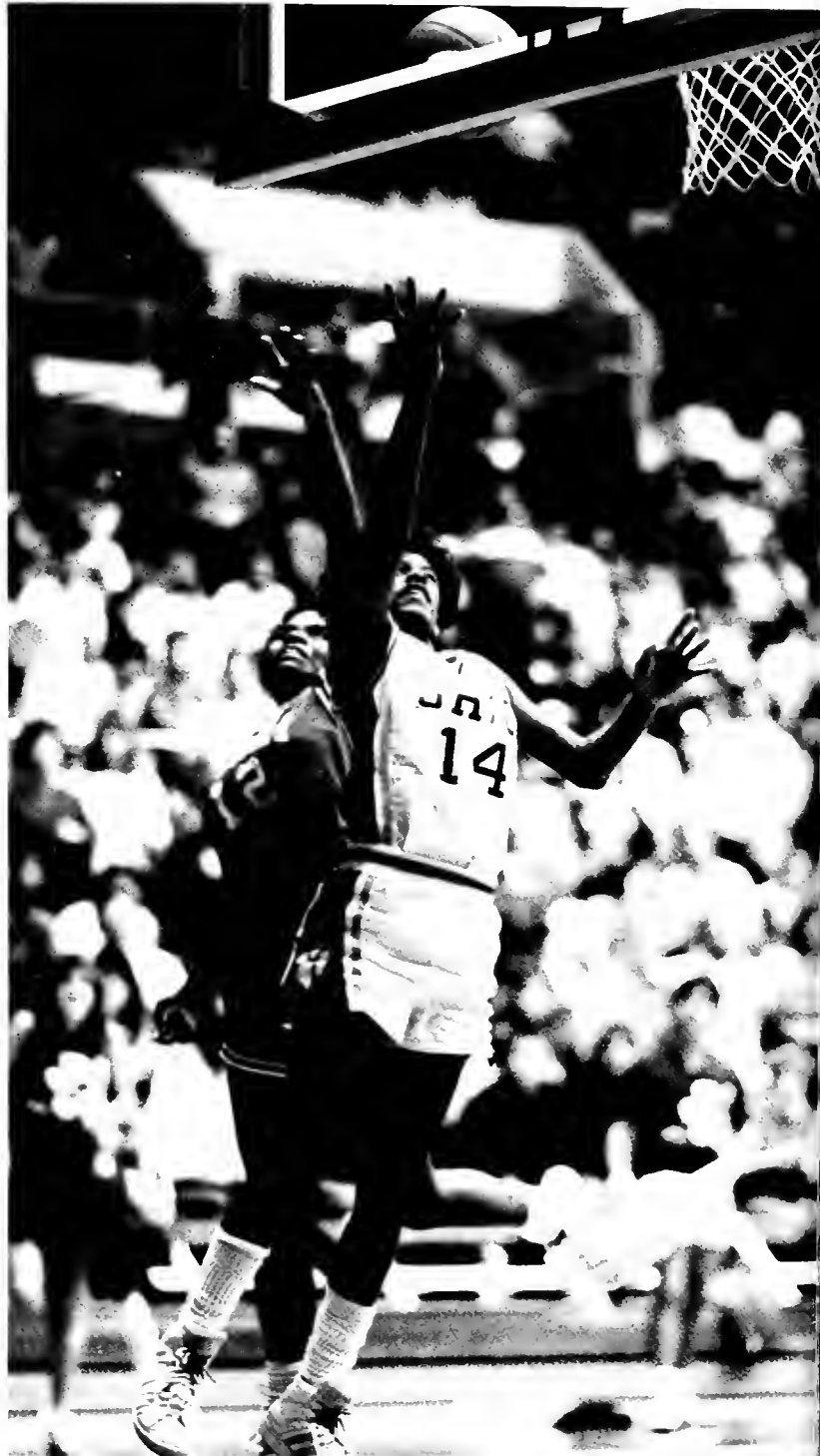
MOVIN'

Lady Bobcat Laura Rieding shoots between two Miami opponents at their second heated attempt to beat the Redskins, Miami won both games.



PUT IT IN!

Going up for a jump shot, Leslie O'Brien tries to narrow Bowling Green's lead over the Lady Bobcats. The game ended in a 64-80 loss.





HOLD IT RIGHT THERE
Ann Gilbert holds the Redskin player in a pivot position at the teams first meeting. The Lady Bobcats last to Miami 61-66.



the way the **BALL BOUNCES: WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

The 87-88 basketball season was a personally traumatic one for the Lady Bobcats. Finishing the season with a 10-18 record, the Cat's most valuable player was out the last eleven games with a knee injury. Kim Walton, a senior, led the team in individual scoring, rebounds and steals. Out of those eleven games Walton missed, the team lost ten. Their season record, although not impressive at first glance, was remarkably stable considering that the team was quite young and inexperienced. The starting team for most of the season was made up of two freshman and two sophomores.

Coach Amy Prichard feels that the youth of the team will pay off in future seasons, and that the players gained a lot of experience by being thrown into stiff competition in their first years on the team. "We were basically a running and pressing team with very

good defensive play. Our major weaknesses were rebounds and inconsistency in the offensive," Prichard said. She feels they will develop and advance over the next few seasons as a very competitive force.

The highlight of the season was the victory against Central Michigan in the MAC, where they were previously undefeated with a record of 6-0. The Bobcats beat them at home by eleven points.

The awards for All MAC went to senior Kim Walton, 2nd team; senior Ann Boyard, 1st team academic; and senior Danielle Ghilani, Honorable Mention. Freshmen Kristin Holt and Lara Redding were awarded Freshman All MAC.

With a young team that has now experienced some tough competition, the Lady Bobcats will have a head start on the other teams and will be nothing less than a strong force to be reckoned with in seasons to come.

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
Lady Bobcat Laura Rieding shoots between two Miami opponents at their second heated attempt to beat the Redskins. Miami won both games.

By Jody Ostendorf

WE WANT TWO!
Ohio guard, Ann Gilbert, and a Miami player watch the ball as it seeks the rim after Ann's layup. The lay-up is the most common shot taken in basketball.

the way the POOL SPLASHES: SWIMMING

By pulling off incredible individual performances, as well as some valiant group efforts, the men's and women's swim teams sailed through the season, toppling competitors and breaking records.

The lady Bobcats finished the season 14-2 overall, while dominating the MAC 5-0. The young talented team was led most notably by co-captains Shannon Hayes and Donna Posewitz, Joy Clark, Gwynn Gordon, Kathy Lake, Jen Ledell, and Cathy Sylvia. Throughout the season, the lady Bobcats fell to only two contenders: the Lady Vols of Tennessee, and the Cincinnati Bearcats.

The women's swim team had their goal in mind from the very start: to finish near the top of the MAC in the championship meet. And they pursued that goal with determination, confidence, and consistency through the season, as is obvious by their record.

In the MAC championships, the lady bobcats took off with 13 record-

FREEZE!

Preparing for an inward dive, Dave Sherwood balances at the end of the 3m board. Dave has been diving 4 years.



D. Engle

ON YOUR MARKS . . .

The men fly off the blocks at the start of the 1000m Freestyle. Henry Clark won the 40 lap event in 9:32.90.

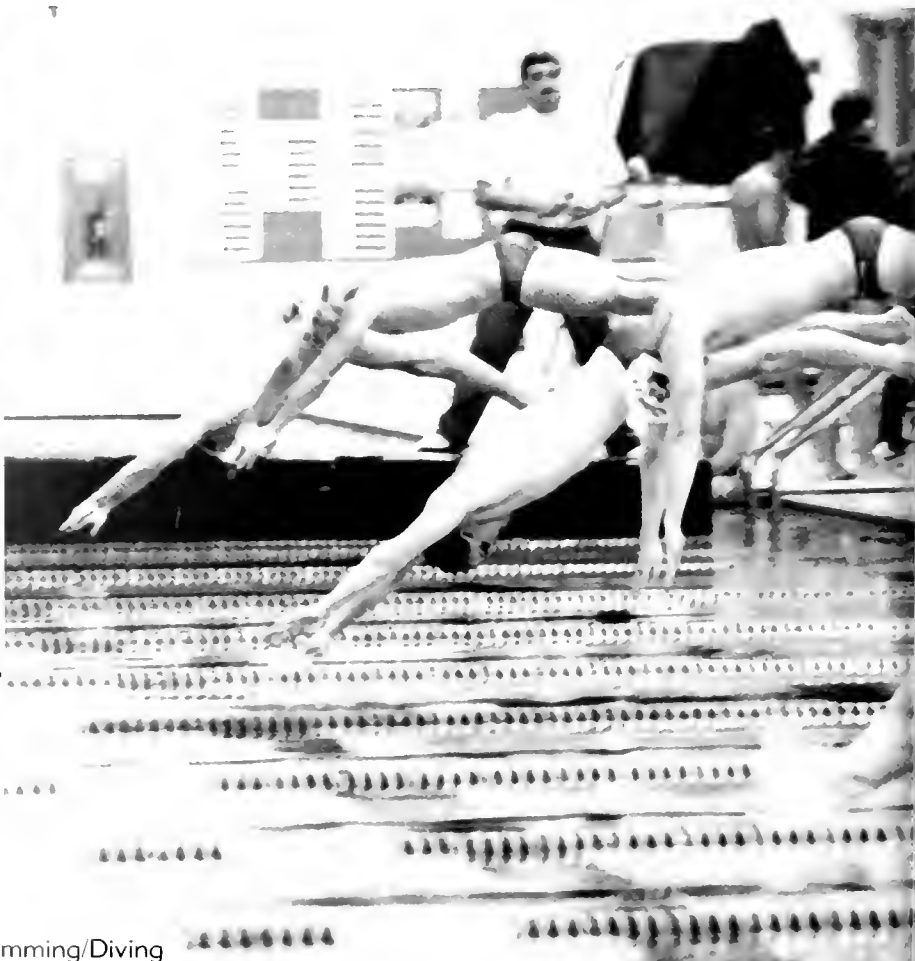
breaking wins out of 18 events. Seven of these wins were garnered by freshman Joy Clark, earning her the title of MAC Woman Swimmer of the Year.

The men's swim team had an equally successful season, completing a highly competitive year with an overall record of 14-4, and 5-1 in the MAC.

Under the guidance of senior co-captains Henry Clark and Alan Harmsworth, the men began their season with sturdy performances that brought them to five straight victories. Tough competitors kept the Bobcats on their toes, and they synchronized their efforts to place high in the MAC championship.

The most exciting individual performance was by Henry Clark. He set a new school and conference record in the 200-yard butterfly, setting the fastest time ever in that MAC event. Clark's talent earned him the honor of MAC Swimmer of the Year, and he qualified to swim at the Olympic time trials in the 200 meter Butterfly.

By Adrienne Lawson



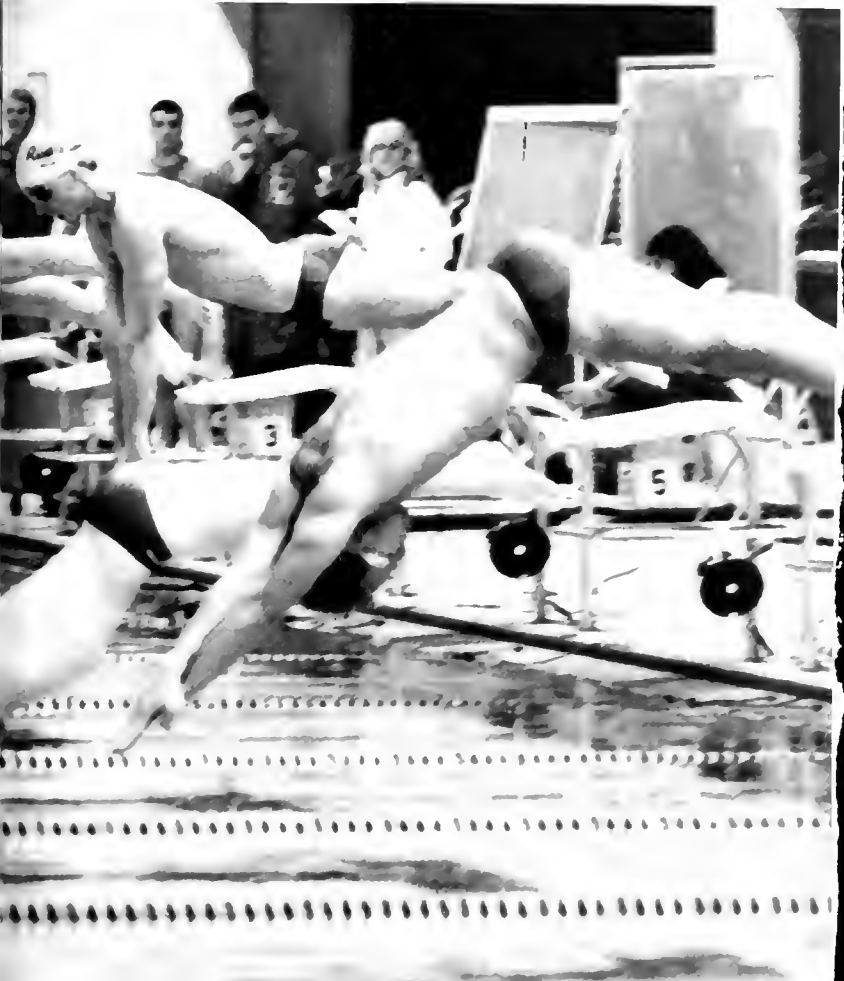


AIR!

At the Miami meet, Karen Borry swims the 200m Butterfly. The women swimmers were not allowed to shave their legs until MAC.

SMOKE ON THE WATER

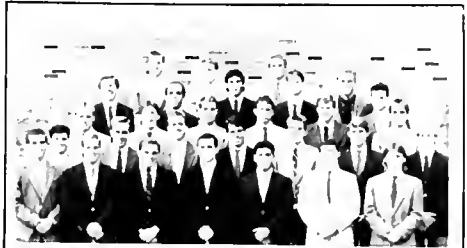
Freshman Jay Clark relaxes after winning the 100m Backstroke, Jay set 3 O.U. records and was MAC Swimmer of the Year.



SIDELINE STATS



ROW 1 P. Miller, K. Cutshaw, M. Goldberg, P. Powers, A. Perez, M. Matzek, D. Sherwood ROW 2 R. Kohura, K. Temple, T. Blamford, A. Hornswoth, T. Green, M. Martin, A. Casper ROW 3 K. Prietti, R. St Jean, J. Steen, E. Holtman, H. Clark, T. Jeffrey ROW 4 M. Rhodenbaugh, M. Essig, B. Tischler, F. Buerger, T. Wallace Row 5 J. Shore, D. Waters, R. Berberck



ROW 1 (L-R) L. Moore, M. Erickson, S. Taylor, J. Compton, D. Green, L. Marmorale ROW 2 J. Manning, C. Langan, M. Dunlap, T. Edmunds, S. Leather ROW 3 A. Wenkaski, S. Dew, J. Lamsaier, K. Barry, J. Clark ROW 4 C. Cubberely, S. Hayes, P. Stanford, J. Ledell, D. Rosewitz, G. Wentzel ROW 5 K. Lake, P. Price, C. Silvia, D. Jenkins, L. Dew, G. Goldan

O.U. vs.:	Men	Women
Louisville	111-102	124-85
Xavier	60-26	69-35
Ashland	110-67	119-55
Marshall	89-76	
Kenyon	63-53	99-41
Denison	73-40	98-42
West Virginia	124-90	123-92
Tennessee	94-119	76-142
Wittenberg		68-33
Wright State	124-90	121-95
Kent State	120-88	142-68
Eastern Michigan	62-55	164-103
Ohio State	81-136	
Tennessee	112-105	118-99
Bail State	70-113	78-105
Cincinnati	126-90	131-78
Cleveland State	129-87	
Bowling Green	116-104	134-133
Miami	129-88	142-126
Marshall	113-85	
MAC Champs	3rd	3rd
NCAA Champs	35th	

the way the ICE MELTS: HOCKEY

If you had to sum up OU's hockey season in one word, the number three may come to mind. The Bobcats came in third in the nation for the third straight year, with three of their four losses going to three-time defending champion North Dakota State.

The Bobcats had an awesome year, coasting to an incredible 20-4 record, the second best winning percentage in OU history. Many of these impressive wins came at home, where they completed their first undefeated home season ever. They defeated arch-rival Miami 7-6 and 7-2, and Exeter, a junior team from Canada 6-3 and 10-2 in Bird Arena.

The Cats went to the National Championship in Arizona with a 17-3 record. For the third straight year they were placed in North Dakota State's bracket. The Bison defeated the Bobcats as they did twice in regular season, this time by a score of 7-2. Ohio then rebounded by defeating Wisconsin Whitewater to land in the consolation game for the third season in a row. The Cats destroyed the

Penn State Nitney Lions 11-0.

Leading the way at the National Championships was the famed "white unit" consisting of Pete Black, Tom Bartz and Scott Jamieson. The season leaders were a trio of graduate students. Black was the team scoring leader in total points. Mike Collins, team captain, was the top goal scorer, and Rob Day, assistant captain, was the top assist man. Goalie Gordie McCance said, "I would rather go out a champion but I don't feel bad about third."

By Thad Plumley

I GOT IT

Mike Collins and Cole (#17) face-off for control of the puck. The average O.U. player broke 5 sticks this season.



— J. Clark

FACE!

Team Captain Mike Collins fights to get the puck from the Miami player. Mike, leading goal scorer, was a Sigma Nu.

STICK WORK

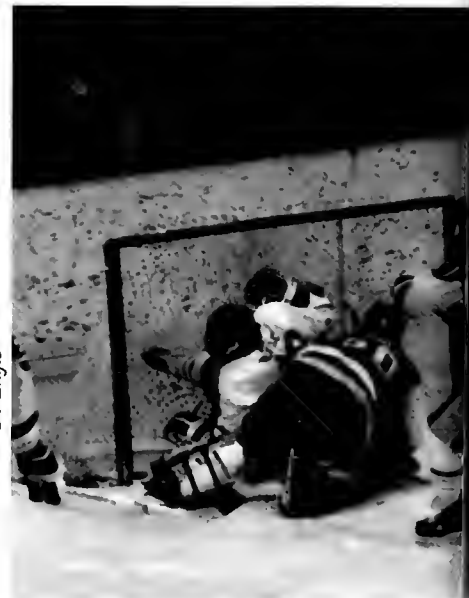
Todd "Bubbo" Smith takes a shot on goal against Miami.



— D. Engle

TWO'S COMPANY

Todd Rafac follows the puck into the goal as John Babnik (#4) watches. The average stick cost \$8.



SIDELINE STATS



— J. Clark

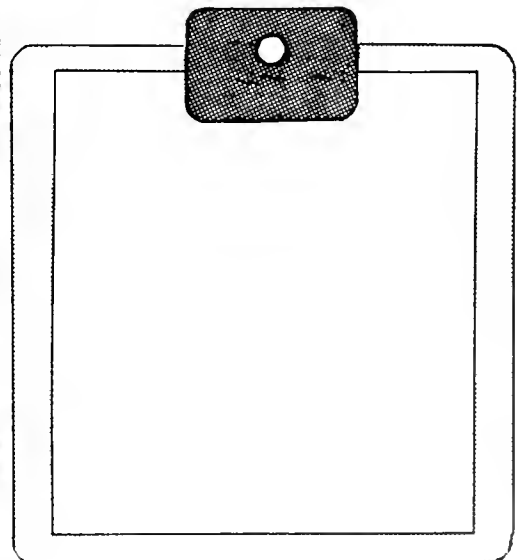
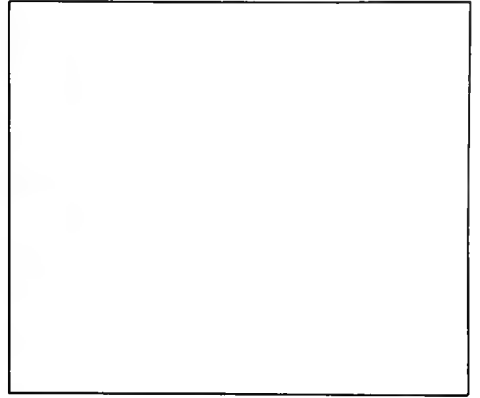


— J. Clark



— D. Engle

CHECK MATE!
About to be checked, Todd Smith swings at the puck. The club team practiced 2 hours a day, 4 times a week.



LET GO!

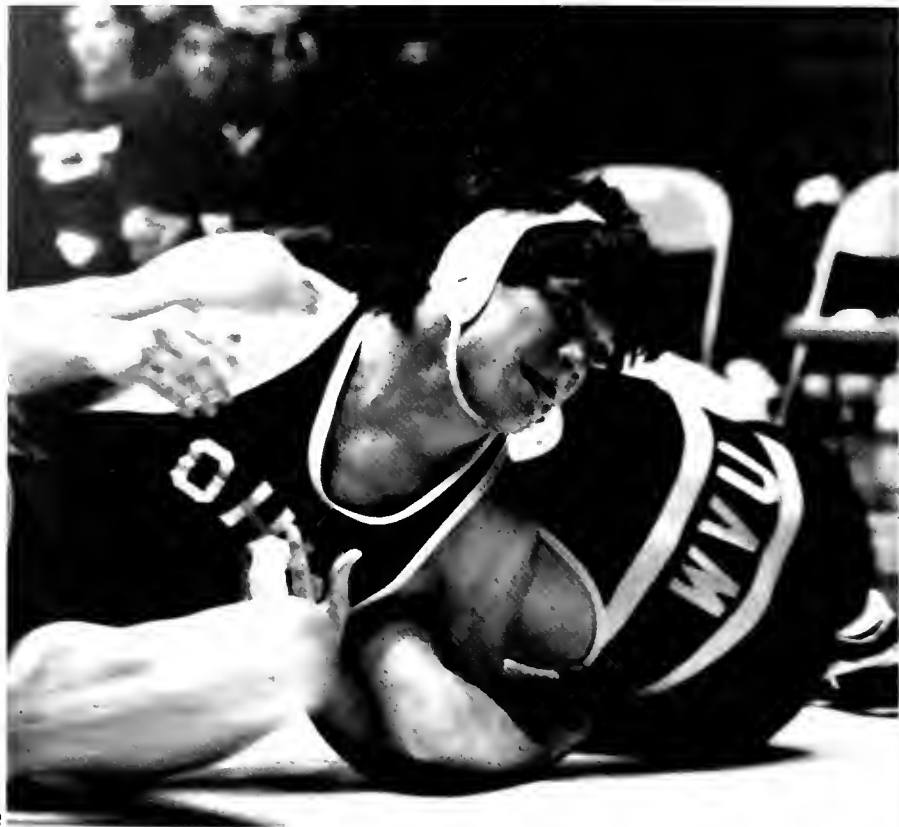
Kyle Mayse tries to wrestle away from Jim Akerly of West Virginia, who eventually won the match 5-3. Mayse, who has wrestled since he was 5, placed fourth at MAC Champs.

HELP!!

Facing one of his toughest opponents of the year, Jim Strickland looks for a takedown. Carr, of West Virginia, won the match. This season Jim needed ten stitches.



— D. Engle



— D. Engle

the way the MAT THUMPS: WRESTLING

O.U. vs.:	SCORE
Central Michigan	18-25
Toledo	23-12
Morgan State	22-16
Ohio State	8-29
Wright State	25-13
Tennessee	9-33
West Virginia	9-26
Ashland College	23-22
Eastern Michigan	18-25
Minnesota	9-29
Miami	35-6
MAC Championships	4th
Overall	5-6

The OU wrestling team had its ups and downs this year, starting off slowly "with a lot of new faces," according to head coach Harry Houska, "then picking up speed when everyone got back in the line-up." The matmen finished the season in 4th place in MAC action, 8-8 overall, and 50th in the country.

The Bobcats were up against some tough teams at the MAC tournament held at Eastern Michigan University. OU placed fourth, only two points behind third place EMU. Second went to Central Michigan, while Kent State took away top honors.

Two wrestlers emerged as conference champions. Mark Boston (142 lbs) and Kyle Grilliot (167 lbs) each picked up titles for the first time.

The Bobcats wrestled some very experienced teams this season. "We wrestled five schools that were ranked in the top twenty in the U.S.," said Houska. "For what we had coming back, we did alright. We lost five seniors from last year," he added.

"We were strong in upper weights this year — 167, 177, 190 and heavy weights," Coach Houska said. He

added that "the highlight of the season came towards the end. We had two conference champions and qualified for the national championships held at Iowa State." Boston, Grilliot and Szalai all went to the nationals, pushing OU into 50th place.

By Michelle Mihalick

TEAM: G. Atkins, D. Benes, J. Bonnie, M. Boston, D. Carey, B. Collado, M. Cornell, J. Duffy, B. Gear, K. Grilliot, S. Hamilton, B. Hennessy, J. Karageorge, A. Korney, C. King, M. Lorden, D. Loushin, K. Mayse, E. Melvin, D. Spitz, J. Strickland, J. Szalai, W. Viancourt.



— staff photo

SPORTS MAGAZINE

Hey you, yes you! That's right, you guessed it — here comes some more blips and blurps, but this time they are all about sports. Anything and everything that involves physical activity will be contained in the next ten pages; like this touchdown by Chris Mobley and the celebration afterwards. It was one of 12 touchdowns for the team the entire year. Not only do we have this, but we also have intramurals and the world's largest Twister game. What greater incentive do you need to dive right into this Sports Magazine which contains all the best stories **just for you!**

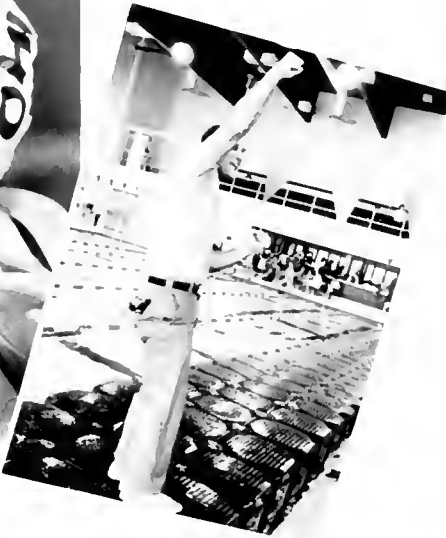


GREAT SCOTT!! WHAT A COACH

At the Miami swim meet coach Scott Hammond cheers on the swimmers. Pam Stanford receives a victory hug from a team-mate. Pam praised Scott's coaching skill: "I learned a lot from Scott this year, and he helped me perform to the best of my ability."



— photos by D. Engle



— photos by B. Boettwright

MIKE SCHMIDT

OU Alumnus Mike Schmidt returned to Athens on January 23 for a baseball clinic and card show. The purpose was to raise money for the Bobcat Baseball team. The Philadelphia Phillies third baseman has been the national league Most Valuable Player three times, has made 11 All Star game appearances, has won 10 Golden Glove Awards, and won the World Series MVP Award in 1980.



RUGBY

OU Rugby started up again Spring Quarter with four scheduled games; the team had not been together for a few quarters due to suspension involving some problems that occurred in the Fall of 1986. The first day of practice, the school said, "You guys are gone!" Rugby President Victor Pringle claimed. The team was forbidden to organize, practice, play games or have fund raisers. The first day of Spring Quarter 1988 was their first day of practice. Unfortunately, with the long break, the team was a little rusty. Most of the older team members had graduated, so many players were young.



AQUATICS

The OU Aquatic Center offers many different activities for even the pickiest dog paddler. The center lends itself to synchronized swimming and aqua-aerobics classes for the fitness conscious, while lifesaving and scuba diving classes teach swimmers new skills. And of course open swim sessions allow for real creativity in the lanes or dynamic stuntwork on the boards.



When most people think of team contributors, they think of the leading scorers and players that garner All-MAC Awards. But what about the red-shirts? The red-shirt athletes are those that sit out one season of play, yet still practice everyday to achieve an extra year of playing eligibility.

Athletes do this for a few reasons; an injury early in the season may prevent an athlete from playing the remainder of the season. This is the most common reason for red-shirting. It may also be done when a freshman is playing a position that is occupied by a junior or senior. Instead of sitting on the bench as an active and missing a year of play, the athlete can red-shirt and develop his skills while still having four years to play. Red-shirt athletes have a thankless job. They practice, run, and sweat like the regular players, but at game time, they are sidelined.

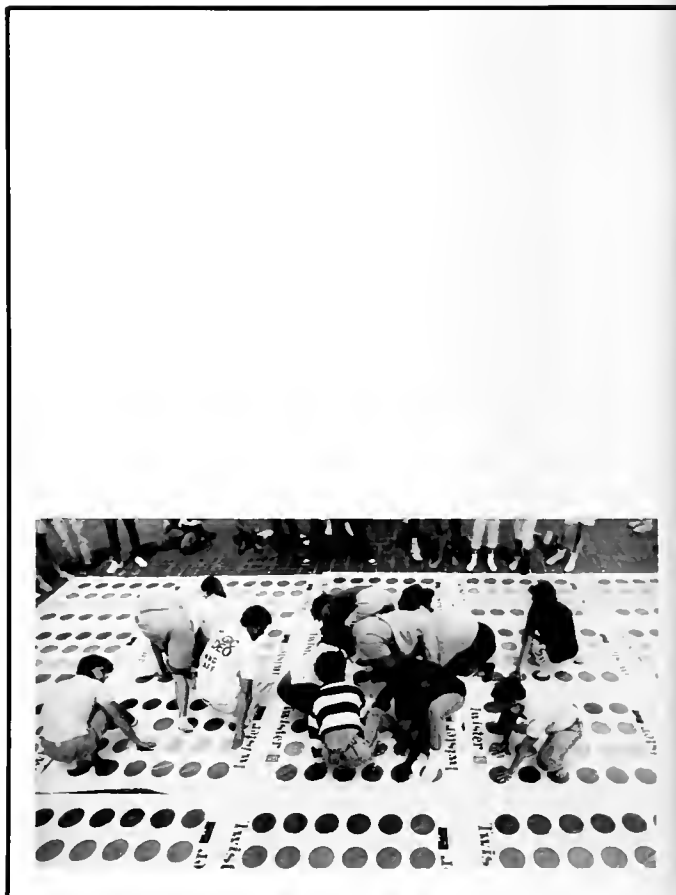
Rick Hoffman was a red-shirted basketball player winter season. He was told he would be red-shirted when he was recruited by basketball coach, Billy Hahn, but felt it was a good idea. "It depends on each person's situation, but for me it was a good idea because I get an extra year of physical development." After the season Rick still did not regret it. He adds, "It's hard to be content just watching the games. It will be a good investment in the end."

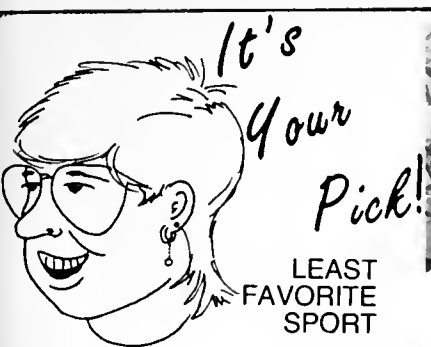


Green and White . . . and RED

"When in doubt, use a biggie."

— Angie Ray





LEAST FAVORITE SPORT

"Wrestling: guys in leotards rolling around until one is on top. Gross!"

— Karen Ihms



— K. Ihms

"Lacrosse: there's nothing worse than men throwing balls around in baskets."

— Kevin McGraw



— K. Ihms

"Football: running and hitting, I don't know why so many fat Americans like it."

— Karen Jen



— D. Engle

Fanning the Flames

Indispensable. As any sports team can tell you, fans are a necessity. Whether they fill the bleachers or are just a loud and faithful few, those fans are one thing that keeps the team going.

In addition to the fans that flocked to Peden Stadium for football games and flock to the Convo for basketball games (not to mention the supporters at the baseball games, swim meets, etc.), there were always a few dedicated and loyal portable fans. These fans followed their favorite team as much as possible, from MVU to Muncie, Indiana.

Supported by a faithful few or by half the school, the air of support from the fans kept some of O.U.'s teams afloat, and kept others rolling towards a championship.

MILES TO GO

The men's cross country team ended the season with a 6th place finish at the MAC Championships, while the women's team captured the champion's spot. The lady Cats ran strong all season, finishing 5-0 in the MAC and 8-1 overall. The men were bombarded with illness, fatigue and the loss of their top two runners due to injuries. Coach Elmore Banton ended up a winner as

he was named the men's and women's Ohio Cross Country Coach of the Year by the state's cross country coaches. Todd Burner said, "something silly about the season and having a great coach."



— D. Engle



Ladies and Gentlemen

Blood, sweat, and girls in short shorts were the three main ingredients in the 15th annual Friday Night at the Fights. This event pits two boxers — many OU students — against each other in the ring for six minutes.

There were 15 bouts with the main event falling at number fifteen after the crowd was primed by the previous 14 matches. In the main event Bob Edgar, 3 33, of the Gloucester Boxing Club fought Heavyweight champion of '87, OU student, Jim Krami. In three tiring rounds Edgar came out on top by unanimous decision.

In bout 5 Dan Hyland lost to the Cat's Eye's Bill Deters. Dan Dascenzo battled John Zudak in bout 12 and after 1:20 in the second round KO'ed his opponent earning Dan the Most Outstanding Boxer award. The award include a \$500 scholarship from Kerr Distributing.

J. Schetterer

"When in doubt, use a baggie."

— Angie Ray



— J. Talbert

ONE GIANT LEAP

This handicapped youngster participates in the long jump.

Peden Stadium once again housed the annual Special Olympics. Over 100 screaming, laughing, kids with any kind of disability competed against themselves and had the time of their lives.

Events included long jump, relays, and races a wheelchair race and baseball toss were contests held for participants confined to wheelchairs. The games were once again a success. All the volunteers had a ball too.

— D. Engle

Take the Field

After upsetting Ball State and Central Michigan in the conference playoffs in Muncie, IN, the field hockey team captured the MAC Championship.

At the Deusion match Jen Sherbrooke and Beth Coleman celebrate her assist.

The team finished the season with a MAC standing of 5-3 and 11-5 record overall. The wins in the playoffs avenged the losses to both BSU and CMU.

Coach Kim Brown's team was led by five seniors. Kiki Eby, and Gail Lewis, co-captains, were named to the All-MAC team for the second season in a row. Eby was leading scorer with nine goals and three assists, following were Lyndy Vogt with seven goals, one assist and Lewis, six goals

ZAMBONI MAN

Bobcat Hockey is known for its winning seasons, rowdy fans and fights. During the games Bird Arena is filled with foot stomping, yelling and cheering. But the applause doesn't stop when the buzzer sounds. After the players skate for the locker room the fans eagerly cheer, "Roger, Roger" in anticipation of the Zamboni Man! Whats a Zamboni? Its the machine that cleans the ice between periods of a hockey game, and the driver Roger Secoy has become a favorite personality of many hockey fans.



Soccer Club

Although its a young idea, the OU soccer club received a Halloween Treat as it won the first OU Invitational Soccer Tournament. Kent State, Ohio State, Bowling Green and OU battled it out, and the winner emerged unscathed by the competition. The tournament was the brain child of the club president Omar Shiblaq. With this kind of a start the soccer club shows little signs of slowing.



KICKBOXING

Athens was the home of the 1987 National Bando Kickboxing Championships. The event was a tribute to American, War Veterans, and a ceremony was held at the start of the event to honor local veterans. Gov. Richard F. Celeste presented a proclamation to Maung Gyi, and OU professor and the founder of Bando Kickboxing Club.

The Athens-Glouster Bando Boxing Club entered eight of the 32 local fighters, but there were also other participants from around the world. Five judges awarded points on a 10 point system. Although the fighters were amateur, they were divided into Novice and Senior divisions based upon their experience.



SPECIAL OLYMPICS



ULTIMATE FRISBEE

They're tan, fit, have wispy hair, wear jams and head bandanas while practicing on a green field at OU, probably wishing it was a hot sandy beach. They are OU Men's Ultimate Frisbee team.

With roughly 23 players, the '88 team, led by Senior Captain, Patrick King had its ups and downs this year, ending with a 10-5 record. King said, "Placing second in sectionals in Columbus was definitely a season highlight." Although the group lost both regionals Spring Quarter, to University of Madison in Wisconsin and University of Missouri in St. Louis, they had some great teamwork and effort. Don't let the name "men's team" fool you, there are a couple of girls in the group. King said, "There was a women's team but it disbanded due to lack of interest so we combined."

Ultimate Frisbee, which began at OU around 1978, is a club sport sanctioned by the school. The team competes on a "club level" in the fall in a League with 1500 other United States teams. In the spring it competes only on a collegiate level.



HENRY CLARK

He just didn't know when to stop and it's a good thing. Senior swimmer Henry Clark first gained fame as MAC champion in the 200-yard butterfly and the 500-yard free-style. Then he was named MAC swimmer of the year. After that, Clark qualified for the NCAA meet in Indianapolis. Now, to top it all off, he will be vying for a spot in the US Olympic team after he previously missed the Olympic time trials by just .05 seconds.

Sportsphone

Area sport fanatics have the chance to "air" their opinions on Sportsphone, WOUB radio's sports call-in show. The show, which runs from 6-7 pm on Sundays, emphasizes caller input and opinions on national and local sports figures. Co-hosts Bob Mihalic and Max Malone have interviewed such celebrities as Larry King of USA Today and CNN, and NBA coach of the year Mike Shuler. Regulars on the show include; Head basketball Coach Billy Hahn and Head Football coach Cleve Bryant.

INTRAMURALS

Whether you play for the exercise, competition, or just for the fun of it. Intramural sports gratify hundreds of students every year. With 17 different sports offered, some offered two or all three quarters, the intramural sports program has something for everyone, from billiards and bowling to football and broomball. This year the popularity of intramural sports was evinced by 164 broomball teams, 160 basketball teams, 178 football teams and 306 softball teams. The program would take more if it could, but there has to be a limit.

"Students lined up at 4:00 am to sign up their teams for baseball this year," Richard Woolison, the director of intramural sports said. "But the baseball program was limited to 16 teams."





By Thad Plumley

Usually, closed-off streets and a crowd of eight thousand people in Athens mean a crazy Halloween night, but not this time. The Athens Criterium took place Fall quarter, and attracted top professional and amateur cyclists from around the country.

This year's crowd was the largest ever to watch the cyclists trek the one kilometer course. The group of riders included Olympic gold medal winners, Tour de France participants, past National Champions, and World Champion Cyclists.

Senior Jennifer Smith said, "It was fascinating to have professional cyclists from all over the U.S. here in Athens. I had never been to a professional bike race and it was a really exciting day to watch the race here in Athens."

As expected, the pro men's and women's races provided the day's most intense competition. The pro races were sixty kilometers long, which proved to be a challenge to many of the racers due to the summer-like weather. In the men's race, 1984 Olympic gold medal winner Alexi Grewal was the leader for most of the race, setting a staggering pace. But with only four laps to go, the heat and the grueling course forced him to drop out of the race. This enabled Tom Broznowski, a former Nabisco Mayor's Cup winner to sneak by and finish in first place. In the women's event, it was heavy competition throughout the race, as Saly Zack avoided a near-collision with Karen Bliss in the final sprint to win the race.

Earlier in the day, seven other races took place before the main events. There were junior boys and girls races, and a veteran's race, and races for seniors, and junior men's women's races.

The winning cyclists enjoyed the tough competition and a split of the \$12,500 total purse. The uptown vendors also enjoyed monetary gains as they sold souvenirs of the race. With this kind of success it's hard to imagine the Athens Criterium becoming anything less than a tradition.



LACROSSE

The OU Lacrosse Team outdid itself this season pulling off an 11-3 record. The team had no problem emerging as the Eastern Division MCLA Champions, as well as taking the number one spot in the MAC tournament held here at OU.

Head coach Jerry Shoemake said, "I think this year was definitely a good one. Because we're a young team I'm looking forward to better things next year." The Lacrosse team will be facing a difficult season next year, due to an increase in the caliber of the opponents.





— D. Engle



— J. Talbert

the way the BALL BOUNCES:

The men's and women's tennis teams had two very different forecasts at the start of the season, but neither matched the predictions, as the men surpassed their expectations and the women fell short of theirs.

The women's tennis team came off their '87 season hopeful after placing third, but early season roster changes occurred with the losses of a couple of key players. This left the team young, but superb play by several freshmen enabled the team to rebound to 15-12 season over-all and a fourth place finish in the MAC regular season.

The men's team was also very young: six freshmen, one sophomore and one senior composed the team. But the talented group was able to pull off an excellent 18-11 record.

They also placed third in the MAC regular season and tournament.

By Thad Plumley and Erin Powell

The OU volleyball team finished their season with a 0-8 record in the MAC, and 8-13 overall. The team was led primarily by seniors Andrea Garner, Kerry Quinn and team captain Kelly Short, who had been starting on the team since their freshman year.

While the women did not meet their goal of a .500 season record, the quality of their play is on the upswing, and will hopefully be an example of progress that will be made in the future.

the way the TAPE BREAKS:

The men's and women's track teams were both held back from their fullest potential due to a plague of team injuries.

The women finished their season with an 8th place finish in the MAC Championships and a 4-3 record overall during regular season.

High points of the season included Anne Bolyard's third straight win in the javelin throw. She also set a new MAC record of 167 feet, 5 inches.

Sophomores Tracy Meyer finished first in the 10,000 meter race, taking the title of MAC champion in that particular event.

Coach Elmore Banton felt that although the team suffered many injuries, the new recruits and the returning runners' experience would prove the team as worthy as the next.

As for the men's team, Coach Banton felt that the season was "disappointing. A rash of injuries and other

problems greatly cramped our performance."

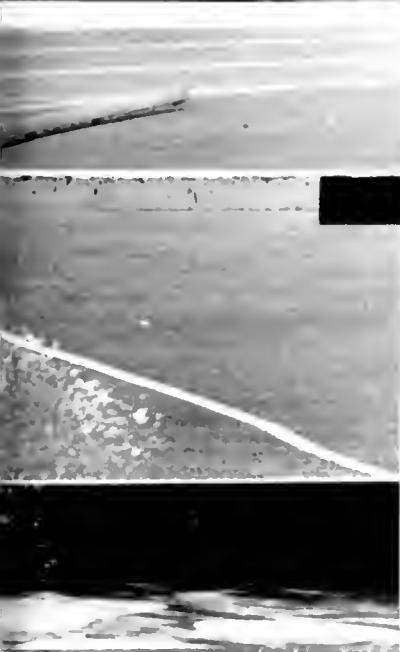
The team won four meets and lost five. They placed 8th at the MAC Championship with a disheartening 13 points.

Throughout the season, the team's greatest problem was "lack of depth. We lacked depth in everything except distance. When we lost someone, there was no one to back them up," Banton said. Minus the injuries, next season is looking up.

By Tammi McCune and Erin Powell



SIDELINE STATS



YUCK!

One of the coaches reveals the time on the last trial. Unfortunately the runner is not very happy with it.

JUMP!

In the hundred yard hurdles, this OU runner stretches over a hurdle. For every hurdle dropped during a race was 2 seconds.

SIDELINE STATS

	Batting Av.	RBI
Young, Brian	1.000	1
Koch, Rich	.356	13
Dillman, Ralph	.355	38
Palivoda, Mike	.346	33
Buehler, Scott	.339	15
Flook, Mike	.333	29
Burley, Darren	.333	1
Jakse, Joe	.331	37
Maffe, Scott	.313	3
Fryer, Mark	.273	17
Adams, Dave	.271	4
Scott, Rob	.258	7
Weiss, Mark	.250	0
Whaley, Marc	.227	6
Bradley, Mark	.225	12
Feiw, Richard	.223	23
Cook, Brian	.222	1
Davidson, Andrew	.176	3
Kochler, Brad	.143	1

FAST BALL

The pitcher and catcher warm up behind the field. The mound was built to act as a practice pitcher's mound during games.

HOME RUN

The girls softball team celebrates after a home run against Western Michigan. The crowds at girl's softball games were usually this sparse.



OOF!

Daintily sliding into third, this batter has almost no time to dust off, pick up his/her hat, and celebrate his/her triple. Many batters lost their hats sliding into base.





the way the BALL BOUNCES:

The softball team ended their year with a disappointing 13-34-1 record. The team finished in the last place of the MAC with a record of 7-24, but that figure is not indicative of the quality of the play that the women showed on the field.

The Lady Bobcats lost 10 MAC games by a painfully small margin of two runs or less. While the record is somewhat unimpressive, the team may have been one of the most improved at the close of the season. They won six of their last eight games.

A lack of pre-season games may have been part of the team's problems, as this is an important part of preparing for the season.

The Bobcat diamondmen were coached for the last time by Jerry France, who chose to make the 1988 campaign as his last. The men got off to a mediocre start, and never seemed to get their momentum going. By season's end, the team had a below average record of 22-35 overall and 11-21 in MAC play.

The Bobcats problem may have been on the mound. At the end of the season, their final team e.r.a. was 5.64, one of the highest in the MAC. Ohio did out-hit their opponents .287 to .282.

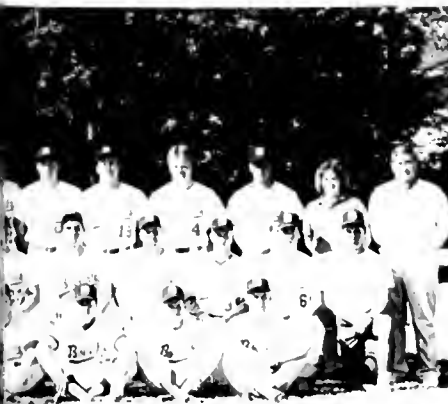
Coach France commented, "I'm disappointed in our record, which is just no indication of how we played." Next season is a new beginning as Joe Carbone, a former Bobcat player, takes over the diamond.

By Jody Ostendorf and Thad Plumley



CATCH-ALL

As the batter comes hurtling towards him, the first baseman attempts to make the catch. Fortunately O.U. made the out.





SENIORS

“HEY YOU! the one leaning against the filing cabinet — yes, you, Randy Routt listening to ideas about Student Senate’s project to get students on the Board of Trustees here. That bill was eventually passed in the Ohio General Assembly.”

“Okay, so Randy Routt has something to do in his spare time, but what about the other seniors, they can’t all be Student Senate President?”

“Well, besides for leading organizations like Greeks and government, O.U. seniors could be found hunting jobs, managing publications and just plain enjoying their last year at school.”

“What do you mean enjoying?”

“You know, partying: living it up one last time. Most seniors lived off campus so they were pretty much on their own as to what they could or could not do and what they had to do.”

“Oh, like Krogering and scrounging for electric bills and rent and stuff?”

“Yep. Between all that and classes too, seniors had time for little else, but they still managed to plow through before entering the big bad world.”

Leonard Mark Aberman
interpersonal communications
Fadi S. Abou-Chahine
finance
Yousset Abushanab
ece
Ramzi F. Abu-Taleb
marketing
Joseph V. Accurso
business economics
Amy Lee Achatz
finance



Nancy Adams
education
Scott A. Adams
management
Timothy C. Adams
political science
Thomas S. Adkins
earth science education
Jeffery P. Agosti
general studies
David M. Aichele
electrical engineering



Ziad Akir
ece
Jehnie H. Albertson
special education
Tim Lee Alderman
marketing
Susan K. Allen
organizational communication
Salem M. Al-Lozi
electrical engineering
Hussien Ali Al-Lozi
english



Yassen Ali Al-Lozi
business administration
Nancy A. Amos
recreation management
Kristine M. Anderson
telecommunications
Rebecca J. Andersons
secondary education
Vicki Angelopoulos
criminology
Paul M. Appold
management



Sayuri Arai
university college
Abdulrahman A. Ariki
engineering
Yolanda Y. Armstrong
Rhonda L. Asher
exercise physics
Julia M. Ashley
geography
Ann August
communications



Educational Excellence

Those who pride themselves on OU's reputation of quality and high standards must have spread the word, because the enrollment and retention rates are steadily on the up and up.

Back in the mid-70s, enrollment plummeted from 19,314 to 12,814. But since then, stats show that OU is becoming known for much more than Halloween and Springfest.

Fall enrollment figures indicated a total enrollment of 16,492 students on the Athens campus, an increase of 4.5 percent over

last year.

This year's enrollment on all the OU campuses rose from 22,840 to 23,007, which is due almost exclusively to an improved retention rate. The number of freshman who return for their sophomore year has risen from a 1977 figure of 66.9 percent to a high of 78.7 percent in 1987.

So for students who originally entered OU with more than academics on their minds, the university's emerging reputation as a quality school may come as a pleasant and comforting surprise.

By Erin Powell





Christy S. Ayles
physical therapy
Thomas Y. Babb
political science
James S. Bacho, Jr.
marketing
Dana Balacco
public relations



Nancy A. Baker
elementary education
Randy Balausky
recreation mgt
Amy Banas
organizational communications
James M. Banks
magazine journalism



Jennifer Banks
advertising
Cheryl A. Barlage
organizational communications
Susan E. Barone
special education
Joy E. Barrows
advertising, marketing



Abdallah H. Bassaid
ece
Krista L. Baumgart
interpersonal communications
Marie D. Baxter
telecommunications
Kevin M. Beach
advertising



Kathryn N. Beasley
human resource management
Barbara Beathy
marketing
Suzanne Beaumaster
business
Douglas B. Bedell
production management

GLOW BUG

At a laser table on engineering student studies the efforts of a beam. Most engineering classes were held on West Green.



University Publications



University Publications

MAC CLASS

Terry Eiler lectures to a visual communications class. Communications is one of Ohio University's strongest points.



James A Behr
finance management
Martha J Belinski
international business finance
Eric T Bell
electrical engineering
Belinda N Bell
fashion merchandising
Kathy L Bender
advertising
Joni M Bentz
english



Beth E Bercaw
advertising
Jill M Bergere
fashion merchandising
Mary E Bernosky
marketing business education
Samantha L Besecher
journalism
Janet L Bishop
marketing
Gary A Blackford
electrical engineering



Carolina E Block
marketing/human resource mgt
Timothy A Blubaugh
mechanical engineering
Kevin S Blythe
industrial engineering
Christina H Bohn
video production
Andrea Bolden
home economics
Annette L Bonaroti
telecommunications



Cynthia L Bonsky
psychology
Jack R Bonsky
industrial engineering
May H Boong
marketing
Jill A Bootes
broadcast journalism
Tod K Bosel
civil engineering
Amy S Boyer
visual communications



SAY CHEESE

John, the photographer from Vorden Studios in New York, encourages one senior to smile for her picture. Because so many seniors signed up to have pictures taken, John stayed in Athens two extra days.





Sharon Boyle
 english
 Vivian M Branch
 social work
 Julie M Brant
 communications systems
 Richard J Braverman
 telecommunications journalism
 Adrienne Y Brazelton
 international studies
 Julie Breeden
 accounting

Karen Y Broach
 health education
 Gary L Brockman
 sport sciences
 Mary-Margaret Brown
 telecommunications
 Rita Brown
 elementary education
 John D Brownlee
 pre-med zoology
 James E Bryan
 computer systems in business

Maureen A Budd
 marketing
 Marie A Burfield
 social work
 Kristine Burnhardt
 public relations
 Andrea L Burns
 advertising
 Susan B Cahill
 international business marketing
 Deborah L Cain
 art therapy

Shawn D Caldwell
 organizational communication
 Cynthia C Cathoun
 electrical engineering
 Todd W Callahan
 industrial technology
 Nancy A Calvis
 advertising
 Vincent P Cappiello, Jr
 communications
 Robert S Caravello
 telecommunications



D. Engle



You became a Bobcat the first day you set foot in this cozy little town called Athens.

You stumbled around trying to find your first enlightening class, and wondered how you were going to live with a stranger and survive on cafeteria food for the next nine months.

You soon had a feel for what Athens and OU were made of. Myths about an old Indian cemetery, the huge Halloween bash, the Mental Health Center on the hill, and the many different cultures of people had all set the stage for the final judgement you

FUNK!

During the Homecoming parade, Alumni Band members show they haven't forgotten any of the old moves. Close to 200 band alums returned to OU to play in the parade and half-time shows.

D. Engle

Just One More Time

would make.

Class after class, quarter after quarter, you knew that progress of some sort was being made. Many friends had come and gone, but a select few chose to remain with you as you clambered your way through college life.

It was easy to see the time whizzing by as you anticipated annual events like Springfest or Christmas break.

Many students could see a change in themselves as they dealt with responsibility, and may have gotten to know themselves for the very first time in their lives. While graduation is the ultimate goal, many students will always have the desire to return just one more time.

By Erin Powell





Kristine E Carlgren
finance
Jeffrey J Carnes
english
Betsy A Carr
sports sciences
Dawn L Carson
fashion merchandising



Eric R Carter
management
Leslie J Cash
international business/finance
Arlena R Cassidy
accounting
Diane L Cerreta
csb



Chris L Chambers
csb
Kathy S Chapman
interpersonal communications
Steven R Charleton
psychology
Sumita Chatterjee
electrical engineering



Celetine Chia
advertising
Mimi M Chin
journalism
Chee Choi
engineering
Cheng-Taom Chom
electrical engineering



David L Christian
finance
Gerald L Clark
public relations
Henry L Clark
physics
Jennifer H Clark
accounting pre-law





Just when you thought it was safe to get out of school after four long years, surprise! Graduate school is staring you in the face.

Out of approximately 15,000 students, those going for advanced degrees number 2,700. OU offers Master degrees in nearly all of its major academic departments, while doctoral degrees can be earned from selected departments.

Grad students face strict

I am a Grad-u-ate

admissions and grading policies. Worst of all, they face many long hours as they work toward their goal in higher education.

Much free time is spent writing a thesis or dissertation, and graduate students also serve in one of four appointment categories.

Services for grad students at OU range from fellowship appointments to housing in the Mill Street Apartments to special organizations like the Graduate Council — everything that advanced students need now to get ahead later.

By Janice Young



Stacy Clark
business administration
Max J. Colvin, II
comprehensive
Tom M. Compennolle
marketing
Elizabeth Conger
fine arts
Nancie J. Conklin
organizational communications
Colleen M. Conner
forensic chemistry

Laura L. Conover
criminology psychology
Rhonda S. Cooke
exercise physiology
Janet E. Corbin
advertising
Terri L. Coulbourne
management pre-law
Jeanette A. Cox
english
Tonga G. Cox
advertising

Carlos A. Cvuz
ise
Lynne M. Cunningham
elementary education
Allan P. Czapor
political science
Laura H. Czarnecki
communications management
Michele L. Datt
fashion merchandising
Lisa A. Daly
journalism

Terri S. Davenport
english
Melissa L. Davies
finance
Deborah Davis
english
Jennifer E. Davis
communications
Kenneth G. Davis
chemical engineering
Nicholas J. Davis
marketing

Bronwyn E. Dawkins
organizational communications
David J. Deeley
communications management
F. David Dexter
advertising
John R. Deluga
political science pre-law
John T. Dempsey, IV
advertising
Corolyn E. Denaro
organizational communications

Joseph P. Diaz-Saavedra
 industrial systems engineering
 Marc Dimopoulos
 mechanical engineering
 Amy B. Dishon
 fashion merchandising
 Nanette Dolby
 comprehensive
 Bernard F. Domann, II
 aviation
 Shelly L. Duncyson
 elementary education



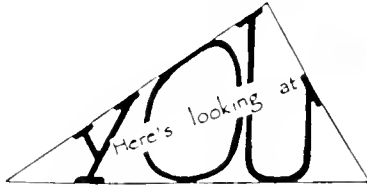
Donald L. Drennan
 studio art
 Jeffrey W. Dunn
 organizational communications
 Steve A. Duricky
 mechanical engineering
 Jill A. Duskey
 interior design
 Nancy Edgar
 marketing
 Angela J. Edwards
 forensic chemistry



Jeffrey P. Ehler
 history
 Terry J. Ertel
 sports sciences
 Gary B. Elias
 organizational communications
 Dawn Ekin
 chemistry
 Craig A. Elsass
 marketing
 Amy J. Ereskovich
 finance/economics



Carrie A. Esposito
 broadcast journalism
 Yolanda E. Estrada
 production management
 Shari Ettinger
 math education
 Julie A. Eucncho
 organizational communications
 Robert W. Evans
 advertising
 Tracy A. Eyster
 finance/general business



Out in the REAL World

While graduation was here and gone, a more important question lingered in the minds of those who passed through the College Gate for the last time: What am I going to do now that I've graduated?

Jim White said, "This summer a good friend and I are going on the Great American Adventure; we're driving cross country to Los Angeles."

"I plan to work for my sister's company in Chicago — Shop Chicago — I want to help her make millions!" commented Kim Richardson.

Mark Fisher quipped, "It took me seven years to graduate, and will probably be another seven to get the job I want. So I guess it's

off to the real world — maybe."

Andrew Davidson seemed relieved as he said, "I am going to relax and enjoy the fact that I don't have any more final exams."

Wendy Wercion commented enthusiastically, "I will start my own advertising agency, after gaining a few years of experience, of course. It will make me very, very rich!"

"I will be running the Ohio State beginning December 1, 1988, but I'll be a bum until then," James Banks said.

Robert Floyd stated pessimistically, "I will be unemployed just like most OQ alumni!"

By Erin Powell





Ted J. Fares
civil electrical engineering
Todd W. Farmer
organizational communications
Michael C. Feldner
business administration
Mark Ferguson
computer science
Karen E. Feltman
telecommunications
Marcia G. Finley
advertising



Vincent D. F. Finley
physical education
Matthew Firme
creative writing
Christian E. Fischer
mechanical engineering
Elisabeth M. Fleming
organizational communications
Monica M. Frantz
organizational communications
Kristen H. Frech
finance



Pamela K. Friday
math
Julie K. Frobas
sports sciences
Frank A. Fuller
engineering
Ruth Gaertner
french
Aurelia C. Gamble
marketing csb
Susanne L. Gammell
management



Audra L. Garner
advertising
Laurie Garvin
music education
David E. Gaul
social studies comprehensive
Nancy Germanovich
finance qba
Danielle J. Ghilani
finance/health care management
Matthew Giansante
telecommunications

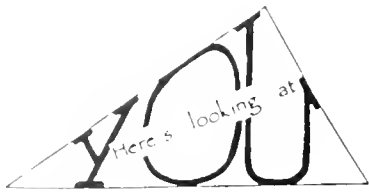


Maureen L. Gibbons
organizational communications
H. Yvonne Gifford
social work
Tracy E. Gilbert
food service management
Brian E. Gillen
marketing
Stephen Gilliland
pre-law
Faith F. Gillon
human resource management



Gary J. Ginther
interior design
Michael A. Glickman
telecommunications
Wee Y. Goh
general study
Tracy R. Goldenberg
interpersonal communications
Carl Grant, III
broadcast news
Mindy D. Greenblatt
organizational communications





Friends are Friends Forever

Most students arrived at OU, having recently said good-bye to their high school buddies and not knowing a soul in town. It was a rather desolate picture.

Little did they know that they would meet and form strong, permanent relationships with people from all walks of life in just four short years.

The college lifestyle offered hundreds of ways to meet people, whether they were roommates, classmates or just people who understood you.

The old myth that marriage partners are found in college still held true for many students that crossed the path of love.

The people that rolled you

home from Uptown, the guy that screamed out in horror when you weren't wearing make-up, the girl that cried with you when you failed your first exam: They liked you, accepted you, changed you, and will always mean the world to you.

By Erin Powell

AMEN

Several friends attend a service at Galbreath Chapel in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Without family here many students attended church together.



Diane K Greene
international business
Beth Greifenstein
zoology
Donald E. Griggs, III
mechanical engineering
Asgeir H Gudmundsson
finance/csb
Melissa S Guenther
music history
Karl S Gussow
human resource management

Gary A Guzy
political science pre-law
Mark A Haddix
finance
Amy M Haddox
elementary education
Julia A Hake
zoology pre-med
Angela C Hallowell
english
Sloane M Hamilton
telecommunications

Jeffrey C Hanson
telecommunications
Asad U Haq
advertising
Mary L Harchaie
broadcast news journalism
Ellen M Harding
management
Felisha E Harper
journalism
Carleen J Harris
business administration

Pamela L Harris
computer systems in business
Lisa M Harrison
psychology
Rebecca D Hartzberg
dietetics
Burhanuddin Hashim
mathematics
Karen B Hasselt
telecommunications
Melissa S Haugen
hearing and speech





RAG TIME

This couple enjoys a break between classes at the monument. To pass the time and alleviate boredom, they liked to dance and play toy trumpets.



— D. Engle

— K. Barnhardt

HERE BOY!

Other types of friends were made to keep the laneliness away. This student tries in vain to get her dog to sit.



— D. Engle



Shelly L. Hawk
organizational communications
Kathy L. Hawkins
organizational communications
Pam L. Haynes
interpersonal communications
Nancy L. Heath
physical education
Amy B. Heidenreich
psychology
Carol M. Helming
special education

Patricia K. Henney
advertising
Jennifer A. Hertz
journalism
David C. Hight
management
Ernest W. Hill, Jr.
engineering
Joseph A. Hill
philosophy management
Tod B. Ho
finance mgs

Jeffrey A. Hodousek
communications systems mgt
William M. Hoey
engineering
Julianne Holmes
organizational communications
Kelly J. Hood
child development
Carrie S. Hoppel
advertising
Zoltan G. Horvath
marketing

Patrick T. Hosier
computer systems in business
Mary E. Houston
communications
Richard A. Howard
telecommunications
Heidi L. Huebner
fashion merchandising
Jennifer L. Hummel
special education
Molly S. Huston
organizational communications



The majority of students come to OU with plans to complete their education in four years; no more, no less. However, four years often turns into five. How so? The reasons are endless.

Lisa Mariotti, a fifth year senior, said, "I was a transfer student; I never changed my major. Five years seems to be the average, with the changing requirements."

Closed classes, deficiency points, taking it easy, or worst of all, having your major requirements changed can all contribute to an extra year of school. Many transfer students may lose credit hours because other institutions'

requirements don't match OU's. Senior Pam Harris stated, "I'll be here five years because I changed my major at the end of my junior year. I felt my job opportunities were becoming limited. I think that professors and counselors should advise students on career opportunities in the beginning levels of all majors."

Many students at OU have learned through experience that it is a necessity to know which direction one is going, or the five year plan may become reality.

By Janice Young





Scott D. Hutula
computer science
Hung C. Hwang
electrical computer engineering
Howard E. Ice
finance
Thomas Imler
elementary education
Shino Inami
social work
Lynn Irmtrner
journalism



John L. Isaacs
industrial systems engineering
Farruich Itaz
educational administration
Marcia Jackson
communications
Sarah S. James
food service management
Patricia A. Jasper
interpersonal communications
Karen C. Jen
business economics



Ben Jenkins
finance
Jennifer L. Jenkins
management firm
Michele L. Jensen
home economics
Jacqueline Jerbas
political science
Catherine J. Jeremiah
french
Young K. Jin
telecommunications



Clayton L. Johnson
computer systems in business
Katherine L. Johnson
psychology
Russell P. Johnson
telecommunications
Velva A. Johnson
clinical psychology
Kate A. Jolivet
public relations
Chris Jones
political science



Heather C. Jones
elementary education
Sharon R. Jones
english
Sherry Jones
business
Tanya L. Jones
marketing
Reginald L. Jordan
political science pre-law
Zivana Jovanovic
marketing



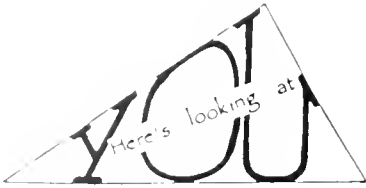
Jackie Joyce
fine arts
Cynthia A. Joyner
psychology
Donne S. Justice
psychology
Neoclis O. Katarides
marketing
William J. Kaiser
accounting
Munjed Kara-Hamoud
civil engineering mathematics



Kenneth W. Kastley
interior design
Shari L. Kasler
recreation management
Sean C. Kelbley
english
Nancy Kelley
public relations
Christopher W. Kemp
computer systems in business
Rhonda R. Kennedy
psychology



Deidra J. Kepler
communications
Holly A. Kern
industrial systems engineering
Vic Kichodhan
industrial systems
Kim Y. Tae
general business
Yoshihiro Kimura
telecommunications



Career Planning and Placement offers a wide variety of programs and opportunities for the entire student body. Located in Lindley Hall, the center offers assistance in career decisions through the use of computer services.

The staff at Career Planning and Placement is available for individualized student counseling and often appears in classrooms to reach a larger number of students.

The library at the center contains useful information about career decisions and major companies across the nation.

Career Planning and Placement offers daily programs, covering topics like: interviewing,

resumé writing, and basic job orientation. This service is provided in the hope that students will have the skills to find jobs well beyond the first year after graduation.

The service that most students associate with Career Planning and Placement is interviewing. Students have the chance to interview with companies for a potential job or just to polish their skills.

By Janice Young



Molly M. King
computer systems in business
Tracy A. King
psychology
Monica L. Kirk
community health
Kristen Kish
photography

Deborah Kiss
general studies
Karen A. Kitcher
finance/management
Susan K. Knapp
elementary education
Thomas A. Knapp
telecommunications

Kyungtaek Ko
marketing
Kirsten E. Koby
marketing
Lynn S. Kochheiser
organizational communications
Coralea L. Kocian
marketing

John S. Korfant
telecommunications
Kathleen M. Kormos
visual communication
Carolyn P. Kovaes
public relations
Karen L. Krantz
organizational communications





Tracy L. Krause
political science
Sudathra Kuratana
political science
Lisa M. Laack
art history
Gary T. LaGuardia
management
Mary L. Lang
organizational communications
Kimbra-Ann Large
english

Ella J. Lee
elementary education
Hock S. Lee
engineering
Linda A. Lee
english
Michael T. Lee
interpersonal communications
Michael T. Liefwich
telecommunications
Jo Anne Lemser
studio arts

Charles W. Leonard
electrical engineering
Frederic W. Leonow
history
Leigh-Ann M. Lethco
music education
Gretchen L. Levandofsky
political science
Amy J. Levine
psychology
Todd R. Levine
interpersonal communications

Allison M. Levy
telecommunications
Kristen Lewis
education
Gail Lewis
communications
Bradley L. Liedel
telecommunications
Catherine Lieser
public relations
Young F. Liew
civil engineering

Karen I Lilley
interior design
Deh K Lim
finance/csb
Alan R Lindsey
ece
Susanne L Linnean
music
Sandra Lippardt
microbiology
David D Lipkins
sociology



Steven D Liss
mechanical engineering
Guar C Lo
marketing
Guar H Lo
finance/business economics
Gregory J Lonsway
marketing
Francis A Loyola
environmental geography
Evelyn M Lucas
magazine journalism



Keisha K Lumbatis
elementary education
Arthur F Lustig
general
Bruce K Lyman
interpersonal communications
John F Madden, II
meteorology
Patrick J Madden
speech/theater
Kathryn A Makra
english



Peter T Malton
magazine journalism
Alias Mamat
industrial/systems engineering
Nicholas P Mansuetto
computer systems in business
Tersa L Marble
accounting/management
Lisa M Mariotti
fashion merchandising
Timothy D Markley
computer systems in business



Andreas Markus
computer systems in business
Eric D Marquess
mechanical engineering
Brad D Marquis
com management
James I Marsh
sports science
Beth Martin
elementary education
Beth S Martin
math education



Gregory D Martin
sports sciences
Crystal L Mason
hearing/speech
Diane Masson
physical therapy
Michael F Mathews
production management
Donna L Matter
telecommunications
Jon Koon
business administration





Eric J Maynard
zoology
Heather L Maze
psychology
Karen B McAlee
political science
Colleen McCamey
organizational communications
Nancy A McCormick
communications
Roxanne McDaniel
child development
Daniel J McDonald
community health
Andrew W McElwan
computer science
Chris V McFaul
marketing
Edward L McGarry
management
Elizabeth A McGovern
organizational communications
Kelly McGroarty
special education
Jimmy McGuire
telecommunications
David S McIntyre
electrical engineering
Andrea K McRoberts
child/family development
John W McTaggart
telecommunications
David J Mechling
telecommunications
Amy F Medford
food service management
Patrick G Michael
organizational communications
Maria N Michalopoulos
psychology
Peggy A Milanich
journalism
David I Miller
video/film production
Paul D Miller
marketing
Joelle S Mintz
studio art



Working for Credit

Some students get paid for it, others get academic credit for it, but everyone who participates in an internship will no less be a step ahead of the rest of the job searchers.

Internships provide students with an insider's peek at their career field. They can broaden their range of knowledge and receive invaluable hands-on experience as well. Students will definitely leave an internship with a much clearer concept of the realities of their fields.

College has a strange way of hiding the "true colors" of a

career, because oftentimes students are only reading about it — not doing it. Interns may realize for the very first time that people are actually out creating and computing, collaborating and communicating.

Senior Mike Glickman, a telecommunications major, praised the benefits of his internship. "My internship at Dimension Cable in California proved to be the most valuable experience of my career training. I learned things there that I could never have learned in college."

Internships, most importantly, can be the stepping stone from college to a bright, successful future in the business world.

By Erin Powell

Tehmus Y Mistry
 computer science
 Arthur D Mitchell
 industrial technology
 Mohd K Mohd Yasin
 industrial systems
 John T Moore
 sociology
 Wendy L Moore
 public relations
 Mary E Mora
 organizational communications
 Scott A Morris
 marketing
 Donald R Mosley
 telecommunications
 Douglas J Moyer
 community health
 Ronald H Mullen, Jr
 video production team
 Kelley M Munshower
 exercise physiology
 Kathryn A Murphy
 political science pre-law
 Patrick S Murphy
 computer systems in business
 Dawn A. Murphy
 zoology pre-med
 Jodi M. Myers
 fashion merchandising
 Carolyn M. Namiger
 hotel
 Mary A Nash
 marketing
 Lisa Needham
 history
 Amy Nehez
 advertising
 Yiannos G Nicolaides
 engineering
 Victoria J. Nitardy
 physical education
 Glenn G Norling
 physics
 Barbara J Norman
 visual communications
 Natalie L Novak
 marketing
 Cherie E. Nutter
 elementary education
 Katherine O'Brien
 english
 Mark O'Brien
 radio/television
 Maureen O'Connor
 business administration
 Leigh Ann M Oettinger
 special education
 Misayo Okada
 international affairs
 Robert L Olbers
 engineering physics
 Valerie R Orr
 elementary education
 Kimberly K Ott
 arts and sciences
 John G. Ovington
 management
 Leslie A Papell
 communications systems mgt
 Diana J Parshall
 journalism
 Roshelle D Pate
 communications systems mgt
 Bill Patience
 electrical engineering
 Nancy Patience
 electrical engineering
 Suzanne C Patterson
 organizational communications
 Kimberly A Pearce
 finance/management
 Dennis P Pekala
 finance
 Kenya E. Peery
 social work
 Angela D Pershing
 child development
 Heidi L. Petz
 early child education
 Laurie S Pidcock
 elementary education
 Lori L Pintarich
 marketing
 Julie L Plank
 english





It's exciting, it's unknown, and it's the most challenging beginning you've ever faced. You're an OU alumnus now, and you have just become one of over 107,000 alumni now being served by Ohio University's Alumni Association.

The Konneker Alumni Center at 52 University Terrace serves as a campus gathering place for alumni and friends, and is home for the Office of Alumni Relations.

Over 55 alumni chapters have been organized around the country and abroad to serve OU alumni. These chapters sponsor

activities and help to keep alumni in touch with Athens and OU.

Reunions are another nostalgic way to remember the college days. They are held on the 25th, 35th and 50th anniversary of each graduating class.

Ohio University Today, a quarterly publication, ensures that graduates will maintain close ties with good old Alma Mater OU.

By Kelley Jarvis

AND ON THE LEFT

Konneker Alumni Center stands across from Ellis Hall on College Green. Reunions, Homecoming events and other activities are held at the Alumni Center.



T.G.I.S.

At the Thank God It's Summer alumni party couples dance the night away. Tickets for the event cost \$7 and included: dinner, entertainment and door prizes.

CONCENTRATION

Gail Lewis, a member of the Student Alumni Board, is hard at work on her computer. Fifty-five alumni chapters have been organized around the country and abroad, with records on 110,000 alumni worldwide.





OHIO UNIVERSITY
 CLASS GATEWAY
 Religion morality and
 being necessary to good q
 and the happiness of
 schools and the means of
 shall forever be encour



Kimberly D. Plank
 social work
 Karen Popkin
 music
 Michael R. Popp
 journalism
 Johanna Porczak
 journalism
 Audrey D. Port
 broadcast journalism
 Richard A. Porter
 management
 Jean H. Potter
 organizational communications
 Erin E. Powell
 advertising
 Lon A. Powell
 psychology
 David A. Pretorius
 engineering
 Laura A. Pytel
 engineering
 Masood Qadir
 electrical engineering
 Caroline Quinn
 political science economics
 Kerry S. Quinn
 computer systems in business
 Amy M. Radinovic
 fashion merchandising
 Rinalni Radjab
 industrial technologies
 Sophia Ragland
 hearing speech
 R. Saidatul Rajazam
 health science
 Regina Randall
 nutrition
 Debra A. Range
 interior design
 Barbara A. Rathsack
 food science nutrition
 Meredith S. Reed
 recreational therapy
 Steve Reed
 graphic design
 Howard L. Reeves
 zoology pre-med





Delightful anticipation and raw energy permeated the air as the Convocation Center came alive at Commencement '88.

Approximately 1800 grads-to-be marched proudly to the stage to officially receive their degrees Saturday, June 11.

The arena was packed with elated relatives and friends; many clapped triumphantly, while others sat teary-eyed in reminiscence. Still others stood perched in the

stands, waiting anxiously to snap a photo of their favorite grad, donned in cap, gown and tassel.

Impromptu foot stomping, clapping and cheers of victory by the class of '88 were constant reminders of the true Bobcat spirit and the importance of the day.

The highlight of the ceremony was guest speaker Loret Miller Ruppe, director of the Peace Corps. Ruppe challenged the class of '88 to fight the ills of the world: disease, poverty and illiteracy.

"Peace, that beautiful five-letter word that we all say we treasure and crave, is up for grabs in the '80s," Ruppe stated.

Cheers to the class of '88! The future and its promises eagerly await them.

By Erin Powell



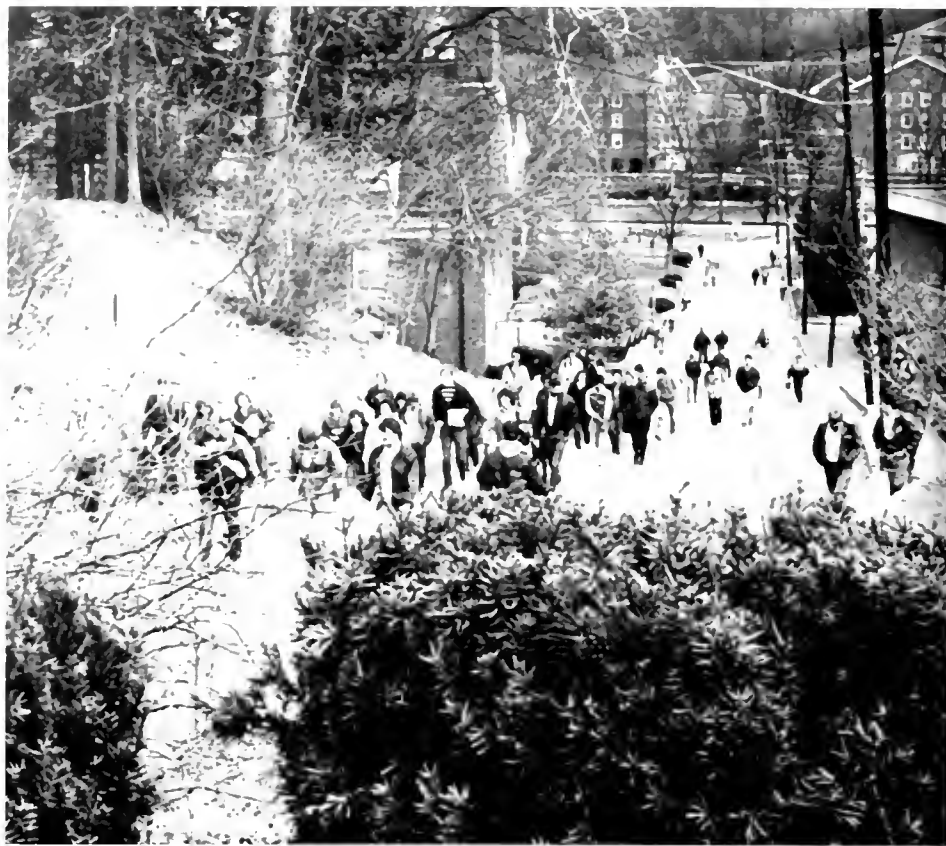
Cindy S Rice
finance
Michael A Richardson
mathematics
Matthew D Ricketts
criminal justice
Lynn M Rider
forensic chemistry

Janice Rightmire
interpersonal communications
Pam Ritchey
broadcast journalism
Bryan Rival
general studies
Dell D Robinson
sports sciences

Torri Y Robinson
hss
Brian Robson
criminal justice
Joseph F Roderick
marketing
Chris Rojahn
communications

Mark R Rose
social studies education
Dee Roth
long-term health care
Randall W Rouff
political science
Lawrence R Rubama
broadcast news





The good news is that grads in aerospace engineering can expect to earn an annual average starting salary of \$37,642, according to the "Jobs Rated Almanac." But for all the other graduates and their areas of study, the money situation isn't quite as encouraging.

Graduates with math or science degrees can look forward to earning an average starting salary of \$29,827, and will be the highest paid grads. But on the other hand, broadcast newscasters can expect to earn only \$9,809 starting out.

A fashion designer will be earn-

ing, on the average, \$11,444, while an accountant can expect a starting salary of \$23,272.

Graduates in the various fields of engineering — nuclear, civil, mechanical, petroleum, electrical — will be eager to learn that they will be earning starting salaries in the \$30,000s.

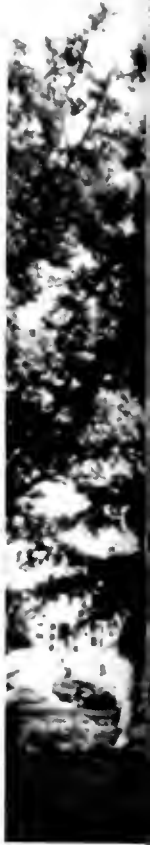
While salary is an important aspect of a job, it is only one factor to consider when rating total job satisfaction. Stress, benefits, future outlook, and travel can all affect the environment of a job. As the saying goes, "Money isn't everything."

By Erin Powell





Kathleen A Rudy
 mechanical engineering
 Caren A Ruess
 engineering
 Erin L Russell
 fine arts
 Sheila C Russell
 therapeutic recreation
 Halle S Sabo
 organizational communications
 Mochamad R Sadikin
 business
 Ann M Saldajeno
 video production
 Michelle A Salasky
 general studies
 Gary Salten
 history
 Joseph M SanGiacomo
 general business
 Judith Saracino
 computer science
 Barbara J Sarka
 industrial systems engineering
 James J Satin
 chemical engineering
 Daniel S Garman
 zoology pre-med
 Kimberly A Sauer
 fashion merchandising
 Robert C Saunders
 interpersonal communications
 Scott L Sauvey
 computer science
 Brian R Savinsky
 ece
 Kendell S Saylor
 sports sciences
 Eileen V Schaffer
 therapeutic recreation
 Diane M Schemmel
 management
 Deborah A Schmaltz
 athletic training sports sciences
 Karen K Schmidt
 english
 Sue Schoenberger
 finance
 Stephen D Schuff
 telecommunications
 Christopher P Scort
 marketing
 Sheryl M Schuff
 sports sciences
 William Sent
 zoology
 John K Shafer
 electrical engineering
 Rebecca J Shamblin
 advertising
 Lisa M Sharkis
 telecommunications
 Angela Sharp
 physical therapy
 Sandra Shaw
 music education
 Kent R Sheeler
 computer systems in business
 Linda J Shenk
 journalism
 Nancy L Shie
 marketing
 Ellen Shipman
 political science
 Keiko Shogg
 university college
 Linda M Short
 organizational communications
 Sandra A Siers
 criminology
 Latanya Singleton
 finance
 Vita A Signorina
 finance csb
 Tmordis B Sigurthorsoottir
 marketing
 Jeffrey S Simmons
 education
 Jean F Simonean
 social work
 Claudia A Sims
 social work
 Kelly M Singleton
 political science
 Denise G Slovensky
 management



Karen S. Slusser
 public relations
 Kenneth D. Smailes
 journalism
 James T. Smith
 industrial technology
 Jennifer E. Smith
 journalism
 Jennifer G. Smith
 advertising
 Pamela Smith
 english
 Susan S. Smith
 home economics education
 Jeffrey P. Shell
 telecommunications
 Guswana Soerjadandenoeningrat
 industrial technology
 Elaine L. Spurlock
 communications systems mgt
 Michael S. Sroka
 electrical engineering
 Jodi Stalnaker
 special education
 Thomas G. Stanford
 political science
 Betsy A. Starr
 elementary education
 Susan Stauffer
 business/pre-law
 Paul Stewart
 accounting
 Richard J. Stewart, II
 finance
 Jennifer L. Storey
 finance/management
 Christine Strater
 communications
 Stephanie L. Stukitz
 general studies
 Carol A. Sumkin
 journalism
 Erin Sullivan
 english
 Christine A. Swigart
 elementary education
 Teck Tan
 engineering





PACE, the Program to Aid Career Exploration is the student employment program with one specific goal: to give students the chance to work in a job related to their career goals and interests.

Students must meet certain eligibility requirements before entering the program: 30 course hours completed by winter quarter, parental support and the necessary financial status.

Once a student qualifies, he is placed in a position that relates to his interests and talents. A student may become a tutor, a research

assistant or even a photo journalist for the Office of Continuing Education. The list is endless.

Although the application and qualification process is somewhat complex, PACE serves as a valuable resource for students who want to have an extra edge on the competition — they realize that there is life after graduation.

By Janice Young



Tiow H Tan
electrical/computer engineering
Elizabeth J Tanner
business administration
Michele A Tarsitano
art therapy
Barbara L Taylor
education

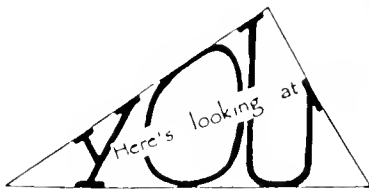
Patrick L. Taylor
organizational communications
Sin T. Te
electrical engineering
Brian A Tedeschi
public relations
Chek Teng
engineering

Gee C. Teo
civil engineering
Mark Tesone
political science
James R. Thomas
health education
Pang T Thong
general studies

Beth E Titer
secondary education
Martha Torres
studio art
MaryBeth Tortorici
organizational communications
Alan S. Townsend
dance



Manah R. Trivedi
economics
Leslie A. Tucker
organizational communications
Richard C. Tumbleson
mechanical engineering
Chas Turner
theater
Micaela L. Vadasz
organizational communications
Robert M. Valloric
computer science
Steven L. Vaughn
computer systems in business
Natalie A. Veres
comprehensive communication
Cynthia L. Vlahos
fashion merchandising
Lynda A. Vogt
special education
Elsa C. vonWinckler
video production
Michelle F. Wagner
organizational communications
Wing K. War
electrical engineering
Shawn R. Walker
ece
Chih-Kai Wang
international business/csb
Wan N. Wan Mustapha
english
Jeanne A. Ward
organizational communications
Kevin A. Ward
journalism
Stephen L. Watts
marketing/management
Kathy L. Weber
psychology
Alanne K. Weller
broadcast news
Doug Welsh
accounting
Wendy A. Wercion
advertising
Elliot Wettstein
accounting



An actress, a baseball player, a band leader? Many OU alumni have found fame and fortune after leaving good ol' Athens.

Betty Thomas, a 1960 grad, played the role of Lucille Bates on the popular television drama "Hill Street Blues."

Mike Schmidt graduated in 1971 with a degree in Business Administration. He went on to become the Philadelphia Phillies #2 draft pick, and reportedly earns \$2,130,000 according to Sports Illustrated.

Sammy Kaye, a 1932 grad from the School of Engineering, went on to become a great orchestra leader. Kaye and his orchestra have played for Jet football games, baseball games at Yankee Stadium and the Inaugural Balls for Presidents Nixon

and Reagan.

Van Gordon Sauter, a 1957 School of Journalism grad, now serves as president of CBS News.

Irving Shulman, novelist and screenwriter, wrote the novel version of the musical "West Side Story." He recently donated the galleys of his famous works to OU's archives.

Beth Schellin graduated with a degree in speech pathology and audiology, never intending to become a national controversy. She was treated with the fertility drug Pergonal after she and her husband tried unsuccessfully to conceive. She later found that she was carrying nine embryos. Through a process called selective termination, she gave birth to just two healthy boys.

By Janice Young





Marc A. Whaley
recreational management
Donald L. White
business administration
Kristy R. Whitney
social work
Stephanie E. Wick
hearing/speech



Craig T. Williams
marketing
Glenn Williams
fine arts
Joan A. Willse
marketing management
Charles W. Wilson
computer science



Laurie L. Wilson
marketing
Shawn I. Wilson
spanish
Eric C. Winbigler
finance/management
Riza Wirakusumah
mechanical engineering



David E. Witt
sociology
Andrea G. Wolf
zoology/pre-med
Donna M. Wolf
elementary education
M. Catherine Woltz
elementary education



Mon Wong
 engineering
 Yobe Wong
 civil engineering
 Mark C. Wood
 chemistry
 Timothy Wood
 secondary education
 Kyle R. Wooddell
 management, pre-law
 Teressa M. Woodring
 elementary education
 Lorayne I. Wright
 public relations
 T. Denise Wright
 general studies
 Carla A. Wysoki
 speech/hearing
 Jamel H. Yazji
 industrial systems engineering
 Kee L. Yeow
 civil engineering
 Steven P. Yonkers
 criminology
 David A. Young
 advertising
 Janice Young
 advertising
 Kim M. Young
 elementary education
 Young Yu
 ece
 Kimberly A. Yurich
 psychology
 Hariman T. Zagloel
 general business
 Nadia Zawawi
 management
 Tamara K. Zell
 art
 Keith D. Zellers
 communications systems mgt
 Shaun M. Zickafoos
 zoology
 Brian L. Zielinski
 marketing
 Brian Zimovan
 industrial technology
 Michael A. Zubek
 telecommunications
 Amy L. McCrady
 computer systems in business/hrm



You are ready to dazzle the world with your newfound skills and knowledge, and are determined that the job market needs you more than you need it.

So you search for a job because it's the "in" thing to do. Let's see: nice, complete resumé, solid interview, job seems to suit you and pays, too. It all sounds so perfect on paper.

While some students have prepared for life after college, others have just watched time passing by. Suddenly, this rite of passage

called graduation is upon us, and it's time to make a life of our own, and some money, too.

No matter how much a student plans for the job search, no amount of practice can determine how much of a challenge this stage of life will be.

Graduates set their hopes of success high, and why not? Their only threat are thousands of other grads vying for the same jobs: nothing us Bobcats can't handle.

By Erin Powell

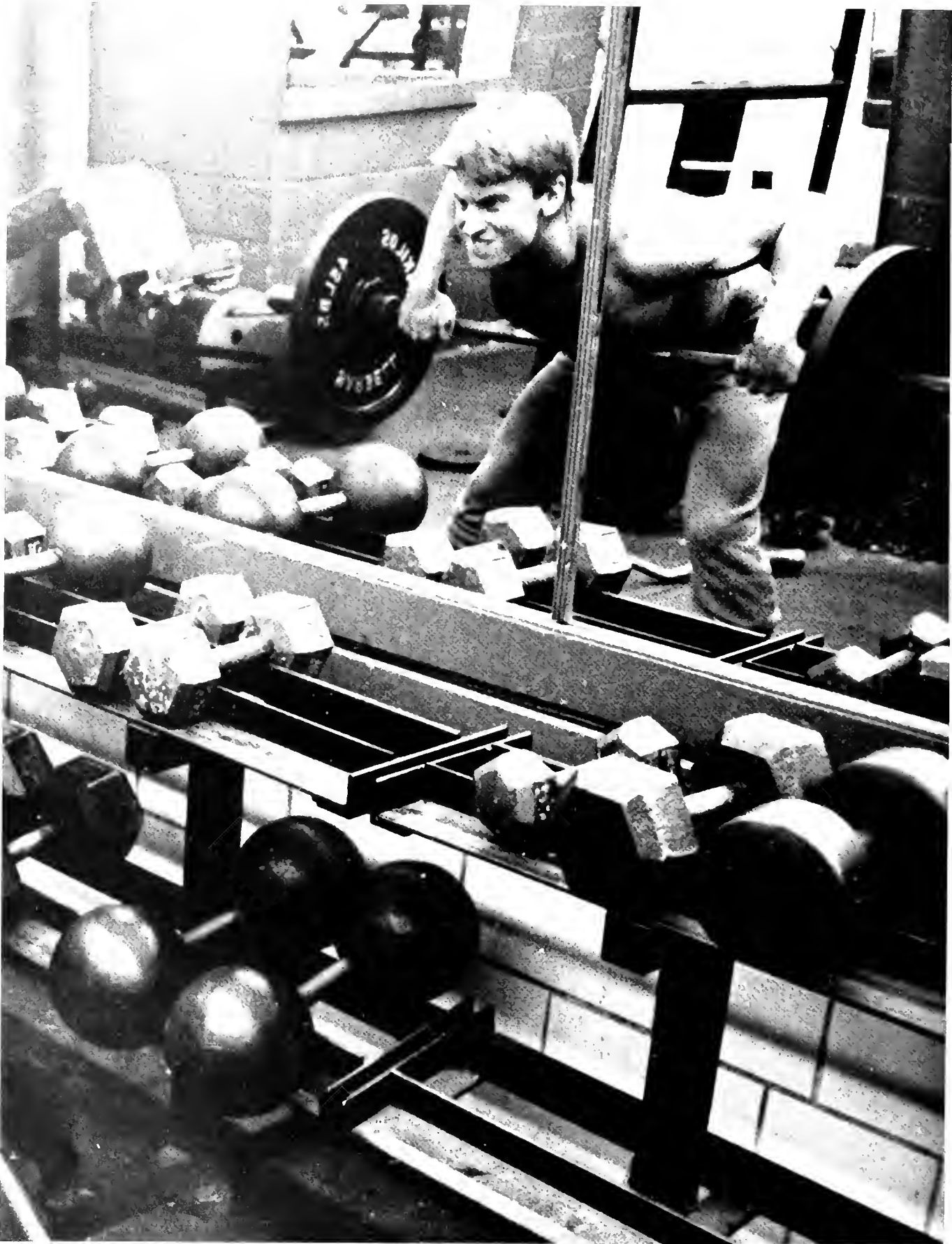


CAREER PLANNING
AND PLACEMENT
185



ANNUAL







ORGANIZATIONS



"Hey you, yes, you in the mirror, Jeff Leach, a member of the Barbell club does bent-over rows in the mirror in Grover Hall. You can probably guess how he spends his free time."

"Must be nice to be in a club."

"You mean you're not?"

"Well no, there's really nothing that interests me."

"Oh come on! We have clubs coming out our ears, there are so many. Everything from a to z. Business clubs, publications, even equestrians. And we can't forget fraternities and sororities."

"Do temporary organizations count? Like football statisticians or Green party planning committees?"

"Sure, any organization! So if you really love basketball but have two left feet you can be a stat person for the team."

"Hey I'm gonna get my act together and get organized!"

You got it!

Beginning with the first edition in 1925, the Athena has been belted out exceedingly close to (or past) deadlines by the highly neurotic staff. Collecting particles of history and packing them into 180 pages continues to be an ever-increasing challenge. Since we've started this chaos, the book has gone through many changes. We changed it's name (back in 1975) to the Spectrum Green, because we thought it'd be new and innovative, then we changed back to the Athena in 1984, because it was nostalgic. We've also changed locations, been in financial trouble (more than once), and battled the apathy of all of you who are not reading this copy.

Now we bust our buns and have a ball to give you exciting coverage of stuff like Halloween, Homecoming, Greek Week, Springfest, senior portraits, student organizations and

all the other exciting things that happened this year.

Of course we were plagued by these terrible things called deadlines that make yearbook people's lives a hell. Then there were the countless hours that Erin, the copy editor, fostered a loving relationship with her typewriter. Janice, the editor-in-chief wrote quite a lot of copy. Paul bravely dealt with all of the organizations. Pam dealt with our spending and Harold dealt with all of us. Lots of luck to him as next year's editor-in-chief.

In the end, well, I don't know what happens. Right now the evil deadline monster is breathing down our backs and making everything hot and sticky, but we have our Pica Poles, and we'll fight to the end to make this book an extravaganza.

Karen Ihms



D. Engle

BIGBUCKS

Reviewing business-like materials, Business Manager Pom Horris keeps track of the money (or lock thereof). Pom took her monster purse with her everywhere.





JUST YOUR TYPE

Harold Mylius, Managing Editor, types same ads at his desk. Harold is going to be Editor-in-Chief next year.



D. Engle

HUNT & PECK

Desperately seeking letters, Karen Ihms is outsmarted once again by the typewriter keyboard. Karen joined the yearbook staff to meet guys but unfortunately she spent all her time at the typewriter.



L. Sturges



K. Ihms

LOUNGING

While dealing with copy specifications, Graphics Editor Lisa Sturges sprawls out on the floor of room 321. This was a common position for Lisa.

SAY CHEESE

Photographer Doug Engle takes a break from rigorous photographing at a track meet. Doug borrowed other people's equipment to make himself look more impressive.

J. Schetterer

You got it!

The Post

That copy of the Post you picked up each morning in the cafeteria or Bentley Hall was the result of the work of over 100 of your fellow students.

Each broadsheet page represents advertising salespeople bringing in clients, reporters spending hours in front of computer screens, and most infamously, production workers watching the sun come up just to get the paper out on time.

Whether you loved it, hated it, or loved to hate it, The Post is an institution in this town. As the only morning paper in the city, The Post has the responsibility to bring in the news for members of this Appalachia-isolated community.

We've probably all seen a glassy-eyed student sitting in class, clutching a cup of Carol Lee's finest in one hand and a reporter's notebook in the other and figured, "Yeah, that's a Postie."

Like any other activity on this campus, working for the Post is a labor of love — not that a cliché can account for all that goes into

producing an independent daily newspaper. But for many, it's an all-consuming passion. The payoff comes in the knowledge that one is a member of an organization which is represented in newsrooms around the world.

As much as they hate to admit it, Posties are like the members of a fraternity. They work, study and live together in the crowded Baker Center office complex, trying to pull in that banner story, or finding time to write the next term paper.

Some might picture the journalist as the heartless automator, sitting behind a computer and never getting involved. In destroying that myth, the Post publishes the Post Holiday Wishbook. Each year, the book assists needy families in the area and helps make life a little more livable.

That's just one of the biggest ways that the Post affects change in the community. Everyone has been touched by it at least once, and hopefully for the better. That's what the Post is all about.

by Erin Powell





You

STUDY BREAK

While on rounds, Lynn Watson talks with a student whose door was open. In order to meet people and gain greater recognition as an R.A.



D. Engle



D. Engle

HALL PATROL

R.A.'s Denise Courtwright and Lynn Watson enjoy a cigarette in the hallway chatting with students at the same time. The staff office was open from 8 to 11 on week nights.



got it!

Get a REAL Life

HELP! I'm locked out of my room! Residence Life to the rescue! Few students realize the complex system that makes up Residence Life. The most important part of Res. Life is the RA. They serve many functions in the Hall, from sorting mail to playing the role of a helper for all residents on the floor section. Helping can involve anything from a chat about a boyfriend to being a part of counseling for a suicidal resident. "It's a 24 hour job that lasts seven days a week," said RA Stacey Wildermuth.

Students that apply for the RA position must survive four hours of interviews and a class.

Administrative Resident Assistants are directly about RA's and are in charge of a floor section also, but ARA's have administrative duties. Duties include running staff offices, handling housing records, room changes and occupancy/vacancy reports.

Next on the list are the Assistant Resident

Directors (ARD's). They handle supervision and assistance in keeping the building running. They help with the coordination of programming, handling discipline and assisting housekeepers. ARD Sebastian Diaz said, "I enjoy getting to know a lot of students. It's a valuable experience, and it pays for school."

Finally within the hall is the Resident Director, a full-time job with duties that take up all of their time: from supervision of RA's to taking care of basic hall needs. They are also highly trained in counseling. According to Carol Payer-Cooper, "The most positive thing is watching the students and staff grow."

In addition to all of the in-hall positions in Res. Life there are the Green Offices and Director and Associate Director of the whole thing. Anne Blackhurst recently took the position of Associate Director because Irene Stevens left, and Joe Burke is Director.

By Tammi McCune

SIGN LANGUAGE

In the Foster complex staff office, R.A. Denise Courtwright makes some signs for an upcoming program. When on rounds R.A.'s would put the advertising up in the hallways and bathrooms.

LOCK UP

One job R.A.'s were to perform when on duty was to lock the exterior doors. Lynn Uses her Allon wrench to lock the Cady doors.

D. Engle



D. Engle

You got it!

ALPHABET SOUP

Television and radio broadcasting had a modest beginning at OU. In 1942, a six watt radio station began operating, serving only the university. Seven years later, WOUJ-FM, the forerunner of WOUB-FM, aired its first broadcast. In 1957, WOUB-AM went on the air, and soon after in 1963, WOUB-TV broadcast its first program.

Students at OU have excellent opportunities to get practical experience before they go into the job market. The radio and TV stations of WOUB, as well as ACRN, allow students to learn about broadcasting news and music, as well as getting first-hand experience in their area of study. This training often puts students at an advantage when competing with others for broadcast careers.

When asked what he felt was essential to quality programming, a WOUB staff member said, "In order to have quality programming, all individuals that work together must cooperate with one another unconditionally." The radio stations attempt to satisfy the needs of different types of listeners. Edgar Hariston, a disc jockey at WOUB, said "I like the fact that they are trying hard to play music to suit the needs of all the listeners."

ACRN is a radio station that broadcasts across the campus. It is run completely by students, and offers 24-hour entertainment as well as the chance for students to tune their

skills in broadcasting. "ACRN's format is basically album-oriented rock with a progressive edge," said Kevin Schoolcraft, ACRN's program director. The station has carried such programs as Rock Line, via satellite from New York, and Rock Over London, a British progressive show.

The ACRN staff consists of volunteer students who get the best of both worlds: they get to be around music all the time, and they are also furthering their education by being involved in a broadcasting environment.

ACRN participated in several charitable activities throughout the year. The station held a 48-hour marathon to benefit My Sister's Place, a shelter for battered women and their children. Two DJ's stayed on the air for 2 days straight, taking over-the-phone donations. The staff of the station also raised money for a wild, wacky Springfest '88 when they held a "Re-live Spring Break Bash" at the Greenery. The evening included extraneous events like best body contests, beer chugging and pizza eating contests. ACRN entered a contest to win a free concert from "The Church"; their goal was to obtain more signatures than any other station participating in the contest.

The practical experience that OU offers in broadcasting is ideal, for it combines fun with an atmosphere of learning.

By Sh'ron Jones and Tammy McCune

MR. MIKE

Steve Lomb introduces a new, progressive record before he sends it spinning over the air. Steve's hours were from 3 to 6 weekends.



WOUB/ACRN



CONTROL

Operating the board of switches, called, appropriately enough, a switcher, Scott Meyer fades into the shot. Scott was responsible for all effects seen on the TV screen during Newswatch.

ANCHOR'S AWAY

Newswatch anchors Anne Nicholas and Jill Bootes read thru the day's stories in an off-camera rehearsal. Newswatch airs on WOUB channel 20, Athens, and WOUC channel 44 in Cambridge.



J. Schetterer

J. Schetterer



CAMERA — ACTION!

Carefully monitoring the shot, camera man Mike Garner listens for further instructions on his headset. The people holding hands in a circle on the camera is the symbol of WOUB.

You got it!

Student Advisory Council

Students from each of the 5 schools in the College of Health and Human Services comprise the Student Advisory Council (SAC). They represent a wide variety of interests. Differing background helped SAC members to work well with students in the college's Early Retention Pro-

gram, which serves students on academic drop status who commit themselves to improving their standings. SAC members worked with the early retention students individually and in a group. SAC members also call prospective students, telling them about the college's programs.

ROW 1 M Crews, J Doherty, D McDonald, E. Wilson, S. Meyers.
ROW 2 M Harter, C. Seabright, M Goodwin, S Livingston, M Olmstead, M Morey, N Makarek. NOT

PICTURED A. Crisafi, M. Haugen, K. Hood, C. Hurley, S. Neas, S. Perkins, B. Rusko, K. Taylor, J. Skeels, S. Tyrrell.



Order of Omega

Order of Omega is a national Greek honorary, recognizing students in the Greek system for outstanding achievements in academics and leadership. Every year Order of Omega sponsors a Greek Leadership Conference for all Greek members.

They co-sponsor the Greek Awards Banquet and also raise money for two scholarships that are awarded to a deserving male and female freshman. Order of Omega also does volunteer work in Athens.

Members are: D Cugini, J. Andris, B. Sarko, M. Frantz, T. Stone, M. Malekzadeh, M. Murray, D. Whewell, Z. Jovanovic, T. Sisson, C. Lenwall, K. Uthe, P. Ritchey, L. Cohen, K. Givens, A. Chila, E. McGovern, J.

White, K. Carlgren, M. O'Connor, M. Tesone, C. Jones, C. Grant, P. Laiho, L. Bloomfield, K. Wolfe, P. Dilworth, S. Latimer, K. Ott, T. Axelrod, S. McFadden, F. Kelly, G. Spik, R. Hayser, K. Riemer



— J. Schetterer

Students Against MS

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) is a national student movement designed to increase public awareness of multiple sclerosis and to establish long-term fund raising and volunteer support for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. SAMS was created to

involve students in a fight against a disease which commonly affects their own age group. Since 1985, SAMS has grown from 12 mid-western colleges to almost 200 campuses, involving thousands of students across the country in the fight against MS.

ROW 1 S. Allen, L. Gruber, P. Howell, C. Kovacs, D. Schmalz, E. Saviolis. ROW 2 A. Kaiser, N. Calvis,

R. Wagner, V. Pringle, C. Strater, M. Strater



— D. Engle



— J. Schetterer

Alpha Phi Omega

Strong personal satisfaction can be felt when helping others and providing services for their needs. This is the type of satisfaction that is the power behind Alpha Phi Omega. APO is a national coed service fraternity. The OU chapter was founded in 1943. APO has provided services to the university, the city of Athens

and surrounding areas. Leadership, friendship and service are the principles that have been carried on by over 160,000 members on 600 college campuses. APO has helped the American Red Cross, the International Street Fair and the Athens Hunger Center.

ROW 1: T Bolland, J. Hams, A Hill, K. Peery, K. Armstrong, S Jones, M Womak, V Johnson. ROW 2: M

McIntosh, M Austin, P Bardwell, Y Armstrong, W Durham, J Maxwell, M. Erby.



— D. Engle

Sigma Nu

To the men of Sigma Nu, the words Sigma Nu mean brotherhood with over 100,000 men throughout the United States and Canada. It also means fun, friends, good times and hard work.

this year the men of Sigma Nu helped raise money for a Minority Scholarship, helped

with the Special Olympics, and volunteered to collect money for the Cops for Kids program.

Sigma Nu offers a different type of living arrangement, which offers the men of the fraternity an opportunity to live and work together in harmony and friendship.

ROW 1: P. Yamaguchi, J Vance, S Latmer, M Lowell, E Boduszek, J Ayers. ROW 2: M Tutko, P Dilworth, P Appold, P. Shea, M. Schamberger,

D. Baker, J. Maddigan. ROW 3: M Lydon, D Walker, S Dunham, B Crownover, J Hider, C. Koons



— D. Engle

Phi Gamma Delta

Congratulations to the FIJI graduating class of 1988. Timothy Adams, J. Christopher Jones, Jeffrey Williams, Michael Sweeney, Mark Tesone, Robert Valloric,

Gregory Lutz, John Giegel, Randy Taylor, Michael Tetmeyer, Jay Blumberg, Herbert Schul, Brian Duermit and Michael Esterline.

You got it!

IIE

The purpose of the Institute of Industrial Engineers is the desire of the chapter to familiarize its members with the industrial society which they will be entering upon graduation. This is accomplished through

ROW 1: B Prosch, C. Ruess, A Larson, B Sarko, J. Fletcher, L. Valentine, A Brown, T. Mitchell, H. Lee
ROW 2: M Wong, C. Teng, R. Anderson, T. Gietzen, H. Schul, S. Chandler, E. Hill, H. Wolfe, K. Hartshorn, V.

plant tours, seminars, conferences and panel discussions. The IIE chapter also provides social events, such as picnics, that involve the students as well as the Industrial and Systems faculty.

Kichodhan, T. Wood, J. Nesnadny
ROW 3: D. Anderson, M. Miller, D. Gibbs, T. Matz, L. Alexander, C. Knable, B. Hoey, D. Hammerstein, M. Kovach, J. Riley, J. Ojazaavedra, M. Wisniewski, J. Scott.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national Senior Honor Society which was as its goals leadership, scholarship, and service. The Cresset Chapter celebrated its 50th year of service at OU this year.

Every year Mortar Board undertakes a number of service projects to benefit the uni-

ROW 1: N McCormick, E. Caldwell, C. Kamerer, M. Bayus, M. Crews
ROW 2: L. Landry, M. Bemosky, G. Lewis, K. Reimer, G. Baldasarro, S.

versity and the community. This year its members passed out literature for the Children's Services Levy, gathered food for the Athens Hunger Coalition food drive, donated plants to the Bingham House and solicited \$3600 in contributions for the Post Wish Book.

Amidon ROW 3: C. Bihl, J. Ward, E. Shipman, J. Cook
ROW 4: M. Kuhl, S. Yonkers, S. McFadden.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Phi Kappa Tau's busy schedule paid off by attaining many of its goals. A second place victory in the Homecoming Float division set the pace for fall quarter with "Visions and Dreams on the Silver Screen."

Winter quarter over \$10,500 was raised for Muscular Dystrophy in our annual "Super Dance Marathon."

By the end of Spring quarter Phi Kappa Tau achieved a 100% growth in our chapter

membership. In April, brothers from the past and present celebrated the annual Founder's Day festivities.

At the annual Greek Awards Banquet, Phi Tau received the "National Philanthropic Award," "Outstanding Chapter Advisor," "Outstanding Associate Award."

Phi Tau also won the "Edwin L. Kennedy Award" for outstanding community service.



— D. Engle



— D. Engle



— J. Schetterer



— J. Schetterer



— J. Schetterer



— D. Engle

Chi Omega

1988 marked the 75th year that Chi Omega has been on the OU campus. National President Kirk B. Cocke, along with dozens of alumni from the past 75 years, attended the weekend anniversary celebration.

Homecoming was also a special time for many returning alumni. The Chi-O's, pair with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, won the float competition with Captain Hook's boat from Peter Pan. It portrayed the theme "Visions and

Dreams."

The chapter house expanded to accommodate twenty-eight new girls. The addition also includes a new chapter room, dining room and kitchen.

Chi Omegas participated in several philanthropies throughout the year. These included Bank One Jubilee Transaction Marathon, Sigma Chi Derby Days for the American Lung Association and COPS for kids.

R.T.N.D.A.

Radio and Television News Directors Association is a professional organization geared to those in broadcast journalism or any electronic new field. The OU chapter was organized in 1987, and is one of four student affiliates of the professional R. T. N. D. A. chosen as a trial student

group, along with OSU, BGSU, and West Virginia University. OU's chapter was the highest number of members among all four groups and it is the most active; having numerous guest speakers from different TV and radio markets speak to the group.

Officers are: M. Harcharic, A. Radinovic, C. Esposito, A. Weller, T

Starr, A. Port, K. Schall, K. Libert, R. Alatorre, M. Hennessey, D. Shultz

WLHD RADIO

WLHD, 850 am, broadcasting from Lincoln Hall to the students on East Green. WLHD provides a starting ground for any student interested in broadcasting. Starting out as a DJ, everyone has the opportunity to end up heading

a department in the station. WLHD provides tunes for all occasions, from music in the room to music at parties. You may not want to blink an eye because WLHD will soon have the FCC in the palm of your hands, so SURF WLHD!

ROW 1 A. Wilson, ROW 2 M. Baker, D. Katz, K. Schlicht, S. Johnson, P. Roth, ROW 3 M. Feldstein, M.

McKenna, L. Rockwell, J. Singer, E. Lewis

You got it!

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

AKA Inc. was founded in 1908 at Howard University, becoming the first black greek letter sorority. AKA is committed to service, scholarship, sisterhood and the uplift of all mankind. AKA has grown to more than 100,000 members in 46 states, the Bahamas, Virgin Islands and Germany.

OU's Delta Phi chapter was

L-R: C. Coleman, A. Smith, R. Randall, G. Mackson, A. Moore, T.

founded in 1975. We uphold the programs of our International Headquarters along with providing services to enhance the Athens community. We have fundraising drives for the American Cancer Society, Sicker Cell Anemia, the Blackburn Spencer Scholarship fund, NAACP, UNCF, and many others.

Jones, S. Murphy, S. Dean, S. Johnson

EAST GREEN COUNCIL

East Green Council has strived to reach the needs of East Green, as well as opening activities to other students. We've performed community service projects such as "Bee Positive" Blood Drive, and participating in a food drive.

Our culminating event has the "Last but not Least, Party

on East" green weekend, which went very smoothly. Almost every hall on the green had a booth or two, or organized an activity or tournament.

We have formed a group that has been consistent in its awareness of university policy and has worked to support it.

SIGMA CHI

ROW 1 T Tikkanen, B Maue, A Gurchik, J Johnsten, J Kafsky, K Coffey ROW 2. M Feldstein, E.

Lewis, D Blackburn, F. Wardega, T Edwards.

When we think of a bridge, we normally picture a steel structure spanning a body of water or some other obstacle. However, a bridge is also a means of connection and transition. There are bridges in our lives — intangible ones that we all must cross at sometime . . . crossing over from childhood to adulthood, from one occupation to another.

College is a kind of bridge,

too — linking us through four years, to the future. In crossing this bridge, we may find it at times intimidating, other times challenging and exhilarating. But through it all, getting to the other side is the goal. We all travel this bridge and most of us look back to its beginning with nostalgia.

The men of Sigma Chi wish the Class of 1988 all the best in the future.



— T. Hodges



— D. Engle



— D. Engle



Alpha Delta Pi

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi began the 87-88 school year with a successful formal rush in Sept. For not breaking any rush rules, they were given the "Most Successful Rush" Award. For the second straight year, an ADPi was crowned Homecoming queen.

Winter quarter, money was raised for the Ronald McDonald House with a fundraiser called Breakfast-in-Bed. In May, they held a Swing-A-

thon. For a twenty-four hour period, the ADPi's were either swinging on the swingset stationed at the College Gate, or collecting money.

The ADPi's are very proud that one of their sisters was named Greek Woman of the Year. There's no doubt that the ADPi's have had a great year, and they're hoping that next year will be even more successful.



PHI MU

As one of the nation's oldest and largest college organizations for women, we support three enduring educational principles: scholarship, service and friendship.

We're a progressive group of women — young of heart, bold in spirit, and committed to the personal enrichment and self-fulfillment of our members. Collectively, we

strive to improve the quality of the life in general.

We support two philanthropies; Children's Miracle Network, and Project Hope: Health Opportunities for People Everywhere. CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF OUR GRADUATING SENIORS! GOOD LUCK IN ALL YOU DO.

STUDENT SENATE

This year was a very productive one for Student Senate. During the year, breakthroughs were made in a couple of areas which increase the scope of services and representation available to the student body.

After 17 years of inaction, Student Senate played an

major role in the passage of a bill in the Ohio General Assembly which places two students on the OU Board of Trustees. Also, the first student credit union in the state was created largely due to the work of the Senate Credit Union Committee.

ROW 1 L. Gladley, M. Decker, S. Kuratana, J. Godding, S. Straka, K. Koby ROW 2 T. Edwards, K. Krieger, E. Sullivan, R. Routt, P. Goins, M. Trivedi ROW 3 W. Bessant, D.

Klausner, D. Gentle, J. Wilkes, S. Boyle, J. Moser ROW 4 D. Towns, F. Chapman, J. Keller, D. Beard, J. Healey, M. Qadir, T. Adams



— D. Engle

You got it!

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta's basic interests of scholarship, friendship and altruism have remained the same throughout the years. They strive to develop maturity and individuality.

The Alpha Gams are active on campus, with membership in Greek and academic honoraries and pre-professional societies. They have won the Greek Week trophy for the

past three consecutive years, and the Wellness trophy for the past four.

Alpha Gamma Delta is also interested in promoting good community relations. The chapter hosts a quarterly Student-Professor Dessert and sponsors a variety of altruistic projects for our national philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.



— D. Engle

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

ROW 1: K. Kaus, D. Knorr, M. Castner, D. Schindler, M. Berry, A. Arredondo, S. Spencer, C. Overbay, J. McCormack. ROW 2: W. Daniels, D. Schuster, T. Foster, L. Meeks, T. Roesti, T. Bowman, J.

Carol, G. Krajnak, C. Wendy, C. Leonard, J. Shafer, D. Mullins, J. Millhouse, J. Pearson, B. Tong. NOT PICTURED: J. Blevins, C. Myers, J. Smitley, D. Semsel.



— D. Engle

S.P.J.

ROW 1: D. Abraham, G. Taylor, K. Jarvis, S. Sierra, P. Viancourt. ROW 2: E. Lucas, K. Landes, J. Hertz, J. Hoffmann. ROW 3: E. Dempsey,

L. Kinney, T. McCune, W. Ricksecker, P. Bersebach. ROW 4: A. Wecker, J. Rothwell, W. Gray.



— J. Schetterer



— J. Schetterer



— J. Schetterer



— D. Engle

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

MEMBERS: S. Barton, M. Bentley, C. Bohn, E. Bonnett, K. Bornhorst, R. Campbell, J. Cleland, P. Colalella, M. Dreitzler, L. Fisher, C. Forshey, B. Frank, J. Halle, S. Hapner, K. Heglund, R. Kim-

berlin, T. McDonald, M. McKenna, M. McNiece, M. Murrell, C. Nist, S. Patrick, D. Robey, A. Seaver, M. Sertell, S. Snyder, D. Tucker, M. Young, R. Walters, J. Whitaker.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Delta Tau, the OU chapter of the national German Honorary Delta Phi Alpha, was founded in 1957. The goals of the honorary are to promote the study and appreciation of the German language, culture and literature. Invitations for membership are extended to students who

have taken at least one junior level German class, have maintained a 3.3 German G.P.A. (3.0 overall), and/or who through their participation in activities of the German Department have demonstrated a willingness to further the goals of the honorary.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

ROW 1: E. Sullivan, B. Burgy, Guffin, G. Kerkian. NOT PICTURED: S. Patterson, K. M. Tesone. ROW 2: J. Saraceno, C. Sumkin, A. McGottesman, S. Livingston.

You got it!

ACACIA

ROW 1: J. Nicholas, A. Kell-
enberger, C. Ilovor, D.
Huprich, M. Chase, M. Fish-
burn, R. Salmon. ROW 2: R.
Koewler, M. Bowman, M.

Hayes, S. Cleland, T. Kean,
G. Cambier, J. Burnell, A.
Lustig. ROW 3: J. Markel, J.
Weaver, R. Averitte, J.
McInturf, J. Keyes, B. Lyman.



— D. Engle

S.A.M.

MEMBERS: L. Angel, J. Allen,
B. Baker, J. Behr, T. Benedict,
G. Blissett, A. Bosse, L.
Brannon, K. Brown, M.
Brown, D. Brock, J. Brogan,
D. Carson, D. Cerreta, K.
Coffey, E. Colopy, C.
Coombs, L. Corbett, M. Cos-
tine, A. Cremeans, L. Dear-
baugh, B. Dudda, Y. Estrada,
J. Franke, J. French, J. Frisk,
L. Gimeson, E. Glaser, H.
Grace, S. Hamilton, S. Ham-
mons, S. Henne, R. Horwalt,
M. Howells, M. Huston, J.

Jayjohn, L. Kaplan, V. King,
S. Lee, B. Licht, L. McCort, E.
McGarry, J. McNenny, J.
Nicholas, G. Pineda, K.
Queen, J. Ritchey, M. Ro-
main, D. Schemmel, T.
Schwarm, M. Sertell, S.
Sophocleous, S. Stidham, J.
Storey, K. Swisher, S.
Taggart, T. Vereb, S. Wilder-
muth, E. Winbigler, S. Young,
K. Simmons, R. Shamblin, S.
Scheiderer, S. Hawk, P. Pur-
pero.



— J. Schetterer

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

ROW 1: C. Reuse, B. Sarko,
C. Saffle, D. Purdin, T. Mit-
chell, A. Larson, S. Urieli.

ROW 2: L. Pytel, K. Rudy, A.
Queen, L. Valentine, H. Kern,
D. Bell, D. Havel, S. Powers.





— J. Schetterer



— J. Schetterer



— D. Engle

OU CREDIT UNION

PI KAPPA ALPHA

ZETA PHI BETA



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Want to Learn the Game*

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*Roger Busler
Business Manager, 1971*

*Thomas E. Byrne, Chemung County Historian
Editor, 1930*

*David G. Currie
Editor, 1963*

*Peggy French Currie
Copy Editor, 1961*

*David Dinger, Public Accountant
Sales Staff, 1953*

*Kathleen Donchess, Editor, OMSI Magazine
Graphics Editor, 1983, 1984
Editor, 1985*

*Joanne Duke Gamblee, Freelance Writer
Editor 1946, 1947*

*Marcella Lawrence Levine
Editor, 1935*

*Jeffrey M. Loewy, Tirschwell & Lowey, Inc.
Sales Manager, 1964*

*Kathy Kittinger Malesick
Advertising Manager, 1978, 1979*

*Walter Plattenburg, Walter Plattenburg & Assoc., Inc.
Business Manager, 1953*

*Beryl E. Rothschild, Mayor of University Heights, Ohio
Don Stand, Eastman Kodak*

Staff Photographer, 1956, 1957, 1958

*Anne McNaughten Tate
General Staff, 1919*

*Beverly Worlock, Graphic Artist
Copy Editor, 1951*

AFTERTHOUGHTS

Hey you, listen up! The 1988 Athena yearbook was published by Hunter Publishing Co., Winston-Salem, NC. Our representative was Steve Zerbe. This is the 83rd volume of the Athena with a press run of 600 9x12, 180-page copies, so get 'em while they're hot!

The cover is stock in turquoise with a silver foil hot-stamp and silk-screened

with Pantone 191 ink (Flamingo pink). The end sheets are blueweave paper, and, finally, the paper is 80 lb. matte.

The senior portraits were taken by Varden Studios, Inc. Varden also processed film for us.

The body copy is different for each section because we wanted to have fun and use all the typestyles offered

We also used Chartpak and Letraset type. We were very limited with what we could do through the publisher so we did all of the art work ourselves earning honorary degrees in zeroxing and rubber cementing. BUT WE HAD FUN!

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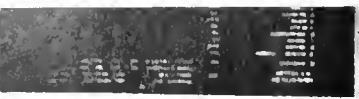
SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Donovan at Kinko's, Drew Taylor, Student Activities, Alan Swank, Judi Coolidge, Loops, all organizations for their cooperation, Dee Zerbe, Kenny Suit, all our friends who put up with us.



— J. Donovan

COLOPHON



— D. Engle



“So that’s it, it’s over?”
 “Whaddaya mean: ‘that’s it’? This was great. It had everything that happened here this year; All the parties, the clubs, the classes you slept through, the days you spent laying out in the Athens sun; everything!”
 “Wow, I guess you’re right. There’s a lot in here. I didn’t realize how much happened this year.”
 “And don’t you forget it!”

— J. Talbert



FACE IN THE CROWD

Students cheer on the Alumni Band at the Homecoming Parade. The band performed in front of Baker Center to much approval by students and visitors alike.

YA GOTTA HAVE CLASS

Between classes at Bentley Hall students wait patiently for the crowds to diminish. The Past or homework was always handy in passing the time.



— D. Engle

SNOOZIN'
Rich Weiss catches some Z's on the incredibly comfortable concrete stairs. Rich, like other O.U. students, usually slept in his bed.

CAPTIVATED
Students assembled in front of Baker Center listen to the speakers on MLK Day. Randy Routt spoke in a bow tie.

— J. Schetterer

"HEY you know I think I've finally put my finger on what this book is all about; parties, classes, sports, organizations and any other thing you can think of that happened this year or had anything to do with being a college student in 1988. This entire book is all about

YOU" 



