

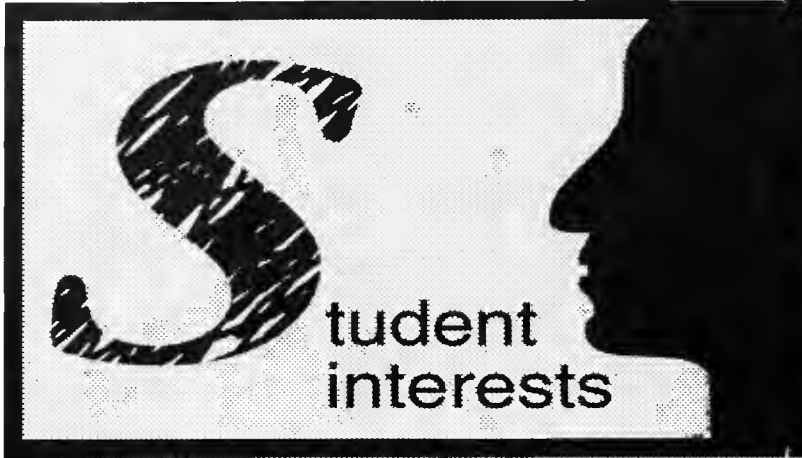


Little Bit Of

ARTS & CRAFTS

APRIL 1994

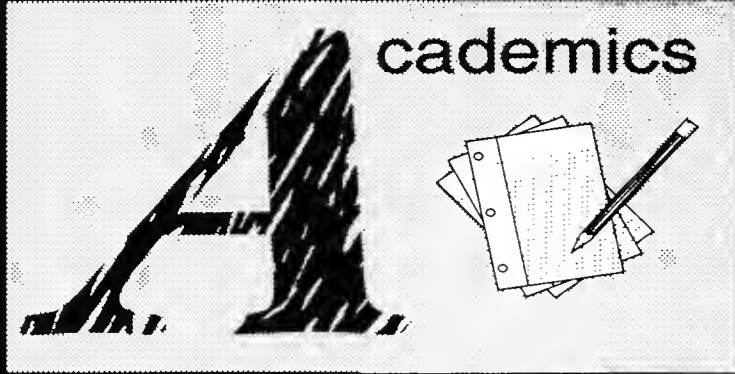
a little bit of everything . .



Student interests



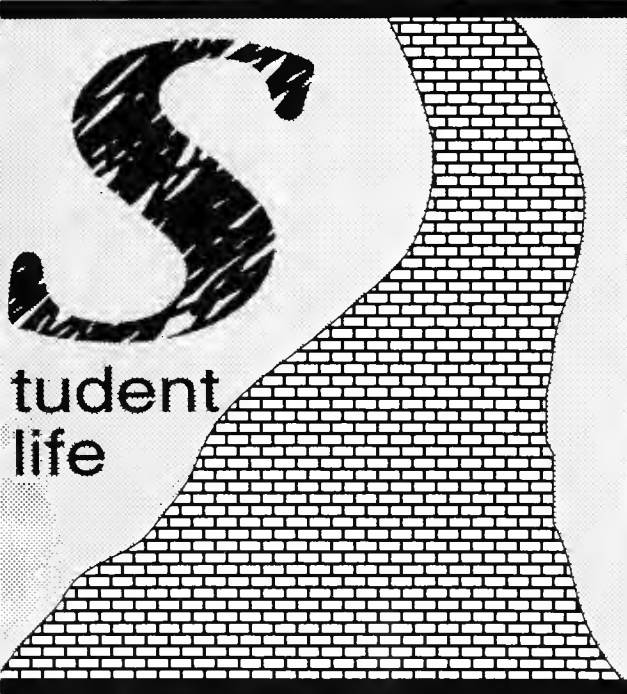
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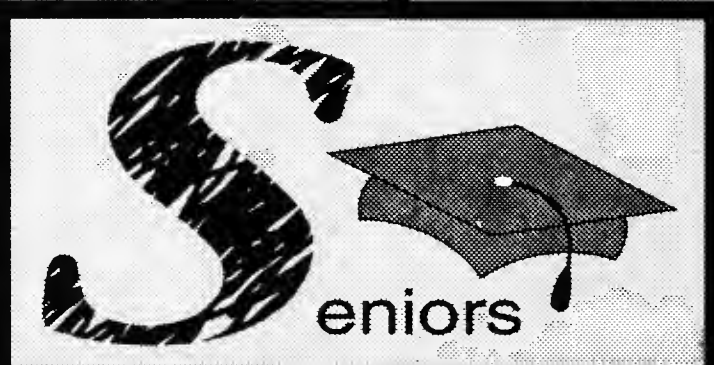
Academics



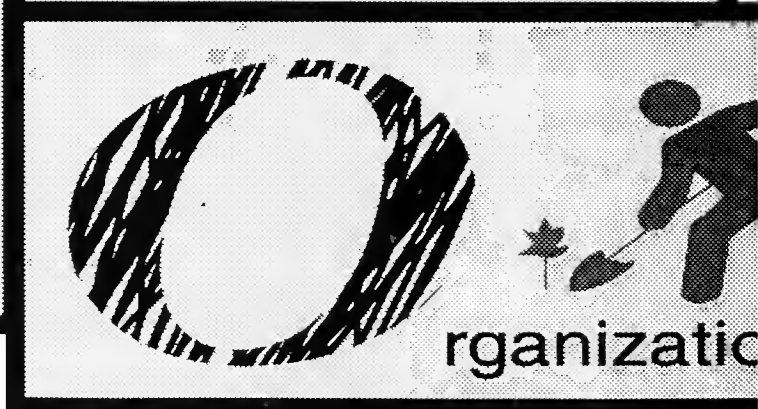
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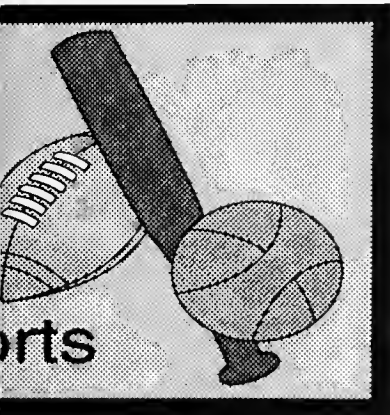
Student life



Seniors



Organizational



A

Little Bit Of EVERYTHING

A Little Bit of...

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A
Little Bit Of
EVERYTHING



Jennifer Anderson

The Athena
1994
Ohio University
Athens, Ohio 45701
Volume 89
Student Population 18,298

A

Little Bit Of

EVERYTHING

Everyone is an individual. Personal characteristics separate each of us from one another. Differences that define us include interests, attitude and fashion.

While at OU, students are encouraged to be

diverse. OU allows us to unite because we all have one thing in common — the desire to live and learn.

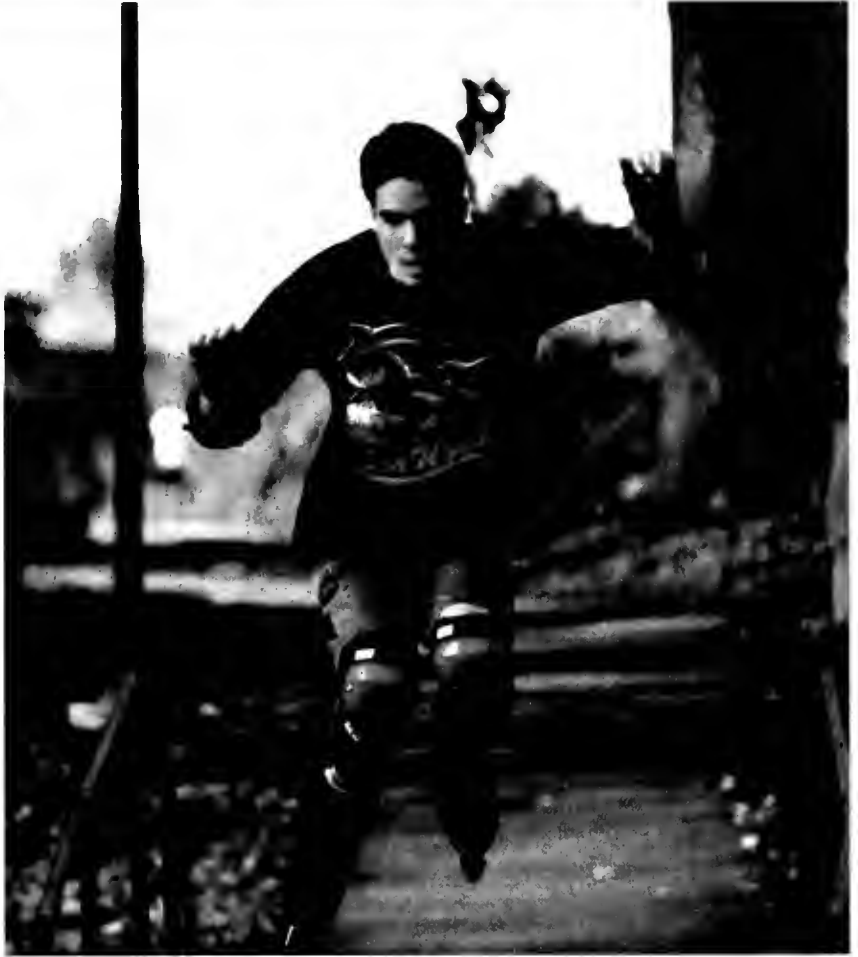
We are together as we discover what the world has to offer . . .



Alfonso Huckleberry



Wick Ashley



Alfonso Huckleberry

▲▲ Rollee Rogers exercises elevation as he sails over a bridge behind Stocker Center, while Kris Selden looks on



◀ Chong Yum Kim contemplates the future on a sunny day on campus

◀ Taking a study break between classes, students on East Green catch up on the latest fashion tips

◀◀ Exploring the arts on College Green, Tad Fowkes does double duty playing guitar and harmonica while Matt Johnson accompanies with guitar

A

Little Bit Of

EVERYTHING

In fact, OU is a little bit of everything.

Remember the last time you trudged up Morton Hill, not everyone was wearing a pair of Birkenstocks or had their natural color of hair. As you dodged cars

and other pedestrians at the top of the hill you saw Americans mingling with International students at The Oasis.

When you crossed the College Green dogs were catching frisbees, friends were gathered



Wick Ashley

Wick Ashley



Wick Ashley



Wick Ashley

◀◀ From left, Malcolm Brownlee, Kojiro Yamada, Untuna Waluyo and Konrad Siampar take a break from the day's activities on the back porch of The Oasis

◀ Seongeun Kim, left, and Hyungmee Shin walk along Court Street on their way to class.

▲ From left, Pat Burke, Colin Crosby, Russell Arslanian and Boad Swanson hold a discussion on the front step of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house

◀ From left, Marylou Thomas, Bill Sprengnether, Chris Rogur and Scott House talk at the War Memorial on College Green

A Little Bit Of EVERYTHING

together making music and others were intrigued by the words of a traveling preacher.

When you reached the intersection of Court and Union streets, and crossed against the red DON'T WALK signal,

unique smells from a number of food buggies attracted your attention.

Although each OU student created his or her own individual experiences, . . .



Wick Ashley



Rich Brooks



Wick Ashley



Wick Ashley

◀ From left, Senvhil, Premchand, Nighar and Ravi walk along Richland Avenue early in fall quarter

◀◀ Two jugglers rely on each other and not the force of gravity

▲▲ Sabrina Figueroa, left, and Marwan Kraidy relax on a bench in front of The Oasis

◀ Sigma Kappa sorority members Deborah Weiskind, left, and Sharon Sparke collect money for Alzheimer's at the College Gate

HMS U-2

NULL MAN HORNSTONE CHER

A

Little Bit Of EVERYTHING

common elements of the campus and the community connected everyone. These individual and common experiences make OU's atmosphere unique.

From arts and sciences, business and community,

freshmen and seniors, undergraduates and alumni, this is what OU is all about — *a little bit of everything.*



Alfonso Huckleberry

Rich Brooks



Wick Ashley



▲ ▲ Constantine Soterlades, left, plays football with his friends, Brian Lester, middle, and Jamie Metz, right, on East Green Drive between Johnson and Lincoln Halls.

◀ Dawn Jones relaxes against a tree at the Scripps Hall amphitheater.

Alfonso Huckleberry
◀ Chris Richard walks the path between Clippinger Laboratories and the Aquatic Center.

◀ ◀ Two students sit among the colorful fall leaves on College Green.



tudent
interests

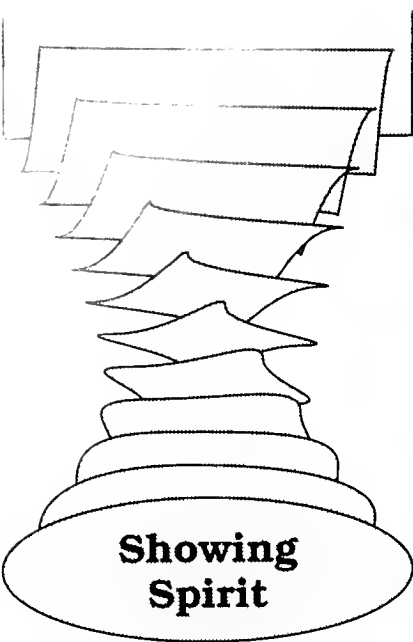


A

Little Bit o

DENT INTER

When looking back over the college years, little things escape the memories: doing laundry, tripping on the bricks, ordering pizza at 2 a.m. These and other student interests were part of what made the OU experience.



Showing Spirit

by Heather Bainbridge

Why do green and white sweatshirts, T-shirts, hats and shorts fill the OU clothing scene? Is there a large majority of Irish students here or is Athens an outlet for left over green clothes?

Well no, the answer is simple. OU students enjoy wearing OU's colors and local stores benefit from this show of spirit.

Currently, hats are the big seller at College Bookstore said Andrew Stout, the store's clothing buyer.

"Hats are huge," he said. "You can't miss with them."

He said the fact that women are wearing hats more often contributes to the increased sales.

Follett's Bookstore Manager Mona Davis said her store's biggest year-round seller is Champion reverse sleeve sweatshirts.

Both workers said almost any OU decorated item sells but Davis said her store did have a bad seller once.

She said the store received a batch of neon-colored T-shirts a few years ago that did not sell well at all.

Both parents and students buy school spirited clothes but Davis said since the students are here more than their parents they seem to buy more items.

Stout said the students probably pick out what items to buy but that does not mean they are not using their parents' money.

No matter who pays for them, it is evident when walking around campus that OU decorated clothes are "in" with many students.



Alfonso Huckleberry

► OU student Jennifer Passarello inspects potential OU purchases at the College Book Store.



Rich Brooks

compiled by staff members

The third week of Winter Quarter turned into the school's "longest weekend" when 18 inches of snow was dumped on Athens on Martin Luther King Day.

Gov. George Voinovich instituted a state of emergency because of the snow, which kept students out of class for an entire week.

Because the snow fall occurred over an already scheduled three-day weekend many students were not stuck in Athens but were stuck all over the state.

One student said she had to stay with six guys in a Columbus apartment for three days until the roads were drivable.

Even though the roads were snowy and temperatures were frigid some students decided to try a trip to warmer climates once school was officially cancelled for the week on Jan. 19.

"The roads were hell. I had to drive in four-wheel drive the entire way," said Alan Cannon, a sophomore who drove to South Carolina during the snow emergency.

The fun and games of the week off transferred to a February filled with Saturday classes.

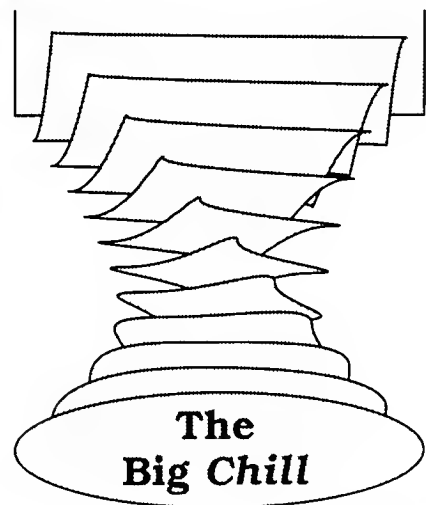
"I don't think they should have cancelled school for those last two days," complained Lynda Scothton, sophomore. "We might have not had Saturday classes."

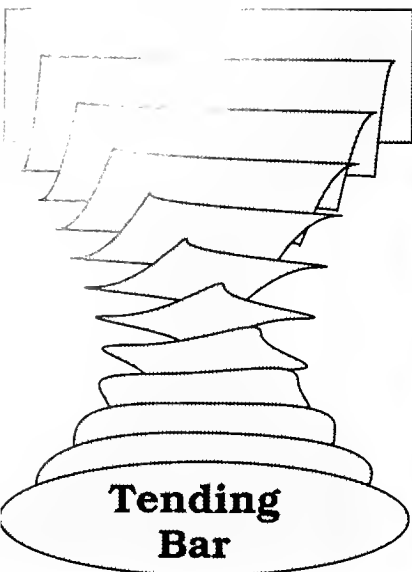
The snow and resulting Saturday classes also impelled Dean of Students Joel Rudy to inform parents of the situation.

In a letter to them, he signed off with "warmest" regards and added in the P.S. "You may recall that I am the person who told you during Pre College that it rarely snows in Athens, Ohio."

He is probably not the only one who thought that!

◀ Dennis Saker, right, and his friend push a snow-immobilized car on Union Street in front of Baker Center during the "longest weekend" in January.





by Jenni Bailey

It would be an understatement to say Uptown Athens offers a multitude of bar scenes. Ranging from alternative to hippie and everywhere in between, there seems to be at least one bar for everyone's tastes.

Bartenders Uptown agree that each bar has its own clientele that varies only slightly from night to night. With each group that frequents a bar comes a different stereotype.

A couple of bars are known for being mostly greek, like Pawpurrs and the Crystal Casino. A few others cater to mostly younger students, such as the Greenery and the Nickelodeon.

Meanwhile, many of the older students as well as local residents frequent the Union, Night Court and Tony's. The remaining bars seem to attract a diverse crowd made up of people from all walks of life.

Students who work as bartenders agree that tending bar is a great job. Heather Harper, a bartender at the Crystal, said, "It's an excellent job — you can make great money in a low number of hours."

A bartender at the C.I. said he likes his job because he can be social at work and nobody cares. This was the same reason John Robertson, of the Pub, gave for liking his job. "I get to meet a ton of really interesting people, and I'm making money doing it," he said.

So, whether serving 'em up or tossing 'em back, it seems just about everyone can find some place to call home in the Uptown Athens bars. Maybe that's why OU students take so long to get through school. Cheers!

► Bartender Rob Jeffries fills a glass of beer during his shift at The Junction.

Rich Brooks



by Heather Bainbridge

Walking is the way of life on a campus like OU's, but that does not mean people never use the modern four-wheel mode of transportation.

As the clock on Cutler Hall sounds off the hour pedestrians take over the campus and all of Uptown Athens, and not just when the light says WALK.

Students seem to make their own crosswalks when and where ever they decide they want to cross the street. Drivers know between the hour mark and 10 after that it's virtually impossible to drive past the top of Morton Hill, get through the light by the steps of College Green and the sidewalk in front of Bentley Hall or to drive by the corner of Court and Union Streets.

Everyone wants to get where they need to go now, there's no time for the light to change.

Freshman Susan Murphy said she does not see that there is a problem, "If I want to cross I cross," she said. "I believe there is strength in numbers and I don't think the cars will hit me."

Murphy said she does understand the drivers' plight too.

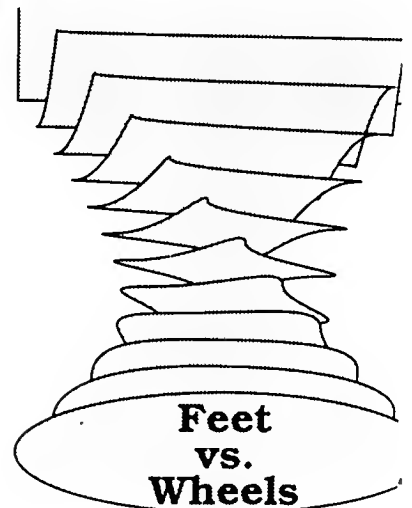
"When I drive it's frustrating but I understand the walkers," she said.

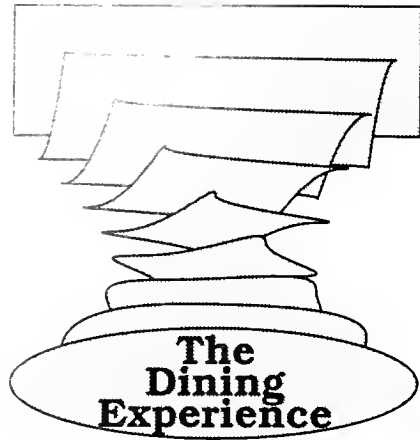
Junior Dave Manhire, who commutes daily from his Athens home, said something needs to be done in places such as at the top of Morton Hill, because it is impossible to drive by there between classes.

"You never know who has the right of way," he said. "As a driver you just have to bully your way through."

◀ Students and cars crowd the corner of Court and Union Streets in an effort to get to their destinations.

◀ Students cross at the corner between Chubb and Bentley Halls without taking into account the electronic signals.





The Dining Experience

by Karen Aleide

For the first two years of college life most students have the pleasure of experiencing OU's dining halls. Despite the words of caution and frustration that resound ("Don't eat that" or "Looks like pasta again") something can be found for everyone.

With such appetizing dishes ranging from tofu-walnut burgers to cream cheese enchiladas, a student has a variety of vegetarian meals to select from.

For the carnivorous, there are greasy hamburgers, straw hats (Does anyone really know what these are?), and various turkey/chicken in sauce X dishes.

The "fresh" fruit usually isn't and the vegetables are usually either a) soggy, b) cold, c) drowned in butter or d) a shade of brown. Kinda reminds you of that big test — you just can't pick the best answer.

When asked for suggestions of how to improve the dining hall experience, one student commented, "Put in beer taps" A wide consensus stated that Shively dining hall needed to be remodeled. Others recommended more variety and less attempts at the "gourmet" dishes like crab-stuffed flounder in white sauce.

On the up side, ravenous students can indulge in as much as they please. Chicken nuggets, ravioli, macaroni and cheese and chicken patties are popular favorites. Daily soups are among the more edible, and the desserts are actually quite good. Frozen yogurt and the lunchtime deli are a plus for many students.

"The whipped potatoes are pretty good," said one sophomore. "And I like the milk."

Students can complain all they want but the dining halls must be doing something right. Despite the long, slow lines and the mediocre food, students to this day, are still on the 20-meal plan.



► A worker at Shively dining hall serves a student from the lunchtime deli.

Wick Ashley



Staff Photo

by Amy Hollis

Woolworth's and Pipe Dreams no longer grace Uptown Athens, but the opening of a new mini-mall eased the pain. Bagels and chili came to town, giving the pizza places a run for the hungry students' money. But never fear, The Union is still the same dim haven for grungy garage bands.

Woolworth's closed in January as a result of company restructuring, slashing prices to clear the shelves in its final days.

"It made me so sad," said sophomore Jessica Reedy. "That's the only place Uptown that had everything, and it was cheap. If you ever ran out of anything, from flip flops or soap dispensers to fish food or coffee filters, you could go up there and get it."

"I know a lot of students and residents went there, especially if (the student) didn't have a car," Reedy said.

Pipe Dreams also sold its stock and closed because higher tobacco taxes slowed sales. Kaya's Coffee Shop opened in the spring, taking over Pipe Dreams and former Moore's Shoe Repair buildings.

Beginning in October, stores opened in the former Martings building on Court Street, which had been empty since 1987. Students welcomed O'Farrell's, Sharff's, Eagle's Nest Sporting Goods, My Favorite Muffin and Alcatraz Music.

"I like it (Alcatraz) better than Schoolkids," said senior Todd Moore. "I've spent about \$200 there."

Bagels became a food of choice as the trend swept through town. People supported their habit at the Bagel Buggy, BAGELStreet Deli, World's Best Bagels, Bagel Deli, Yogurt Oasis, Just Desserts, The Front Room, My Favorite Muffin, Casa Nueva, Albert's and Zachary's. And let's not forget the grocery stores and dining halls.

Pizza, a popular staple in students' diets, showed no sign of bowing to bagel pressure. Little Caesar's opened a shop in December and Napoli's opened Spring Quarter but, the others are still going strong.

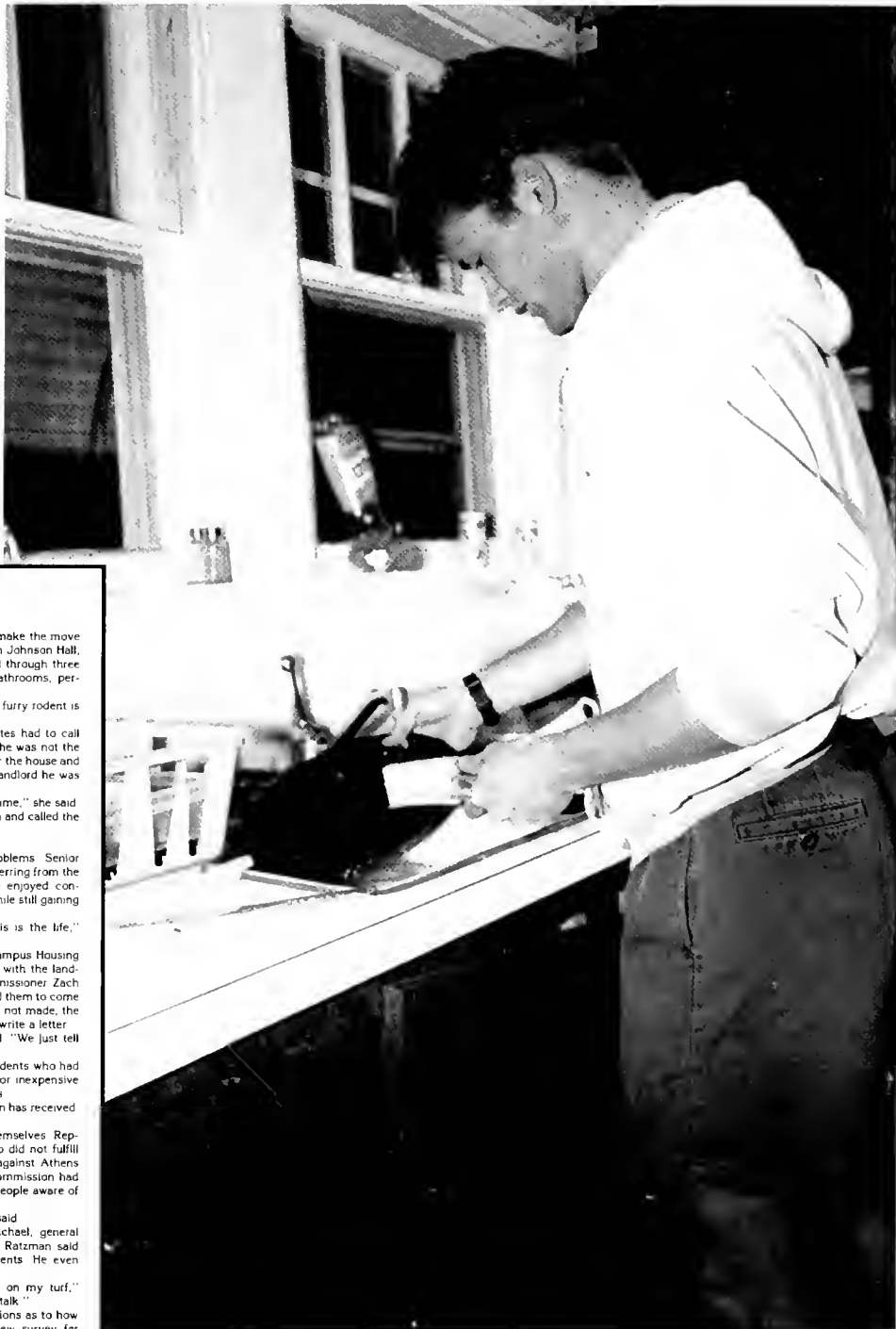
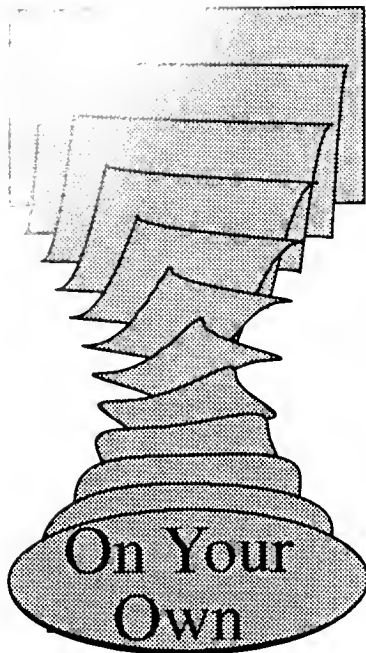
Papa John's Assistant Manager Willow Riddlebarger said pizza always does well in college towns. "It's guaranteed. If you have decent service and decent food, you're going to make money," she said.

Former university student Ray Leonard (Sugar Ray's son) planned to buy The Union and turn it into a dance club, alarming students who enjoyed the eclectic atmosphere of the local hangout. The plans fell through, much to the delight of graduate and Union permanent fixture Jay Morrison.

"I'm relieved simply because The Union offers something no other place does. It's where people like myself can go hang out without having to look over my shoulder, worrying about some drunk who's gonna whip my butt," he said.

Another addition to the Court Street bagel experience, students confer while munching at the street-side window.





Rich Brooks

by Kurt Moore

Like many typical students, senior Amy Snodgrass decided to make the move off campus. Tired of residence hall food and life after two years in Johnson Hall, Snodgrass rented a house along with five other women and lived through three quarters of all the unpleasantness of off-campus life — busy bathrooms, personality conflicts and a skunk.

"And guess whose room is right by the porch under which the furry rodent is entombed?" Snodgrass asked.

After the skunk died under the porch in March, her housemates had to call wildlife officials to come and move it out. Much to their dismay, he was not the only unwanted sitro during Winter Quarter. Five rats crawled under the house and worms infested a mattress upstairs. When Snodgrass called the landlord he was not very helpful.

"The landlord said, 'you didn't tell me.' But we call him all the time," she said. Instead of being helpful, she said the landlord did not pay attention and called the occupants troublemakers.

"We're the hellraisers, according to him."

Not all students who moved off-campus had this many problems. Senior Michael Rowland, who lived on campus for one quarter after transferring from the University of Toledo, then moved to the College Inn. Here he enjoyed conveniences such as a 24-hour computer lab and cleaning service, while still gaining more independence than he would have on-campus.

"They clean our rooms, take out our trash and feed us. This is the life," Rowland said.

While they would probably refuse to handle skunks, the Off-Campus Housing Commission of Student Senate helped students who had trouble with the landlords and living conditions. The commission, according to commissioner Zach Ratzman, gave students advice on what options they had and asked them to come in with their lease and any letters they had written. If repairs were not made, the commission would call the Athens Code Enforcement Office and write a letter.

"We're not lawyers, so we give no legal advice," Ratzman said. "We just tell people what we would do."

The commission was working to establish legal services for students who had grievances. Representatives aimed to provide students with free or inexpensive access to friendly local attorneys who would consult with students.

They also wanted to continue the press coverage the commission has received. "I think the word has gotten out," Ratzman said.

The commission declared war on Winter Quarter on landlords themselves. Representatives decided that the time had come to target those who did not fulfill their obligation. This led to the decision to organize a protest against Athens Rental Management because of the number of complaints the commission had received about that company. Ratzman said he wanted to make people aware of this history.

"We wanted to kind of hit them in the pocketbook," Ratzman said.

The protest took a sudden turn of events when Nathan Michael, general manager of Athens Rental Management Co., joined the protest. Ratzman said Michael claimed he had changed and wanted to help the students. He even attended the next Student Senate meeting.

"At first I was very skeptical and angry at him showing up on my turf," Ratzman said. "Then I realized he's just doing his job and let him talk."

After that Michael came to other meetings and offered suggestions as to how landlords and students could work together. He developed a new survey for students and offered to establish an internship with the College of Business to let a student work with him.

Ratzman said he remained a little skeptical but was willing to work with Michael.

Aaron Reiser takes his turn at "dish night," living off campus.



Rich Brooks



Heather Hunsberger

BEST DRESSED RESIDENCE HALL

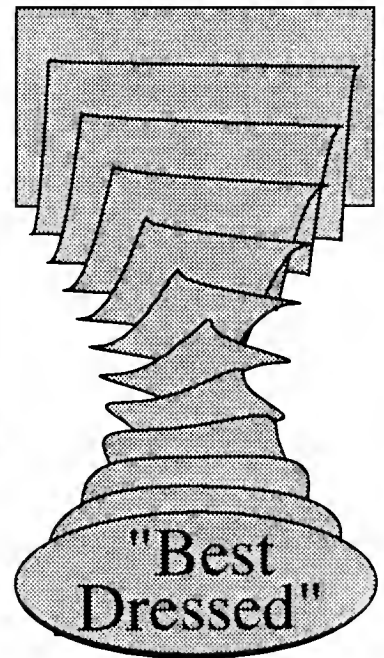
Room: 351 James Hall
 Residents: Mark Kennedy, Michael A. Scott
 Hometowns: Fairview Park, OH; Lewisville, OH
 Year in School: Both freshmen
 Majors: Communications, civil engineering

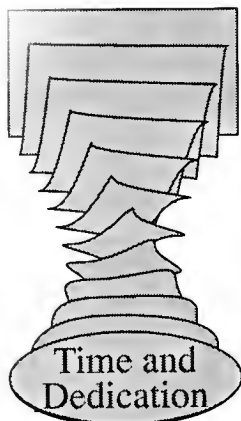
Comments about their room:
 "Parties every weekend," said Kennedy.
 "We have the room everybody parties in," Scott said. "I can't believe it's still clean and looks half-way decent after this year."

Room: 215 Crawford Hall
 Residents: Ashley Perrine, Kristen Rudisill, Katie Will
 Hometowns: Copley, OH; Dublin, OH; East Liverpool, OH
 Year in School: All freshmen
 Majors: Business, undecided, undecided

Comments: "Three people live in such a small place and we haven't killed each other yet," said Perrine.
 Rudisill commented on what she likes best about her room, "my roommates" and "How 'bout the space?!"
 "Although our room is small, we haven't had many problems because we get along and compromise," said Will.

Room: 234 Jefferson Hall
 Residents: Karen Clifford, Carrie Street
 Hometowns: Willowick, OH; Columbus OH
 Year in School: Both freshman
 Majors: Dietetics, Hearing and Speech Sciences
 Comments: "(Our room) is clean compared to the others and easy to find things in," said Clifford.
 "We have a lot of space and it's very organized," said Street.





President Charles J. Ping

Ohio University's 18th President

Tenure: 1975-1994

During his 19 years at OU, President Charles J. Ping saw the university through many changes. The 1976-77 Spectrum Green yearbook (the book's name prior to being named the Athena) reported on President Ping's first year, which included the establishment of the College of Osteopathic Medicine and an increase in overall enrollment.

During his tenure the university changed greatly from difficult economic times, including a large dormitory debt when not enough students were living on campus to a now healthy residence life system. Many other changes have occurred and most people would agree that his tenure had a great and lasting positive affect on OU.

In his 1981 state of the university address celebrating his first five years at OU, President Ping said, "What is at issue is not survival ... Ohio University will clearly survive. What is at issue is the ability of the university to serve well the future of this state and its people." Thirteen years later, as he leaves his post, it surely can be said that OU has done just that. Enrollment has increased, as has the standards for admission. OU is continually growing, both physically and educationally, and much of its growth can be attributed to the man who guided the university for the past 19 years.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
CUTLER HALL

OHIO UNIVERSITY
ATHENS, OHIO 45701 - 2979

To the Class Of 1994:

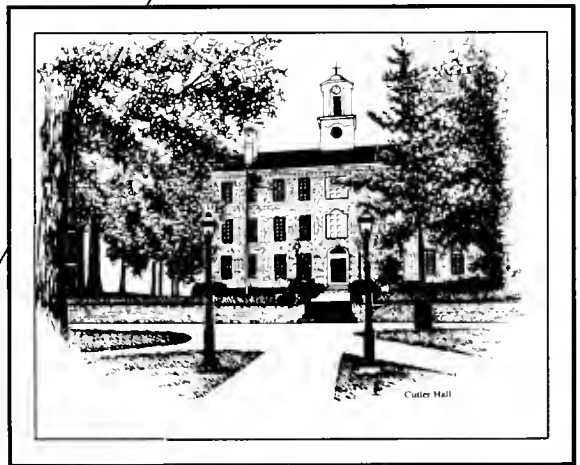
This June marks a time of transition for you and for me. You go from the classroom to take your places in the world while I return to the classroom as a professor. I am grateful for the years we shared and wish you health and happiness in the years ahead.

Over the past two decades, I have been privileged to preside over the awarding of degrees to more than 72,000 graduates of Ohio University. The fact is a source of pride because alumni They represent over half of the total number of living graduates are the most important measure of a university. Once, before you leave, While on campus, you have walked through the College Gate at Court and Union many times. stop and read the legends carved in stone above the gate:

"So enter that daily thou mayest grow in knowledge,
wisdom and love."
"So depart that daily thou mayest better serve thy
fellow men, thy country and thy God."

And so my it be.

Sincerely,
Charles J. Ping
Charles J. Ping



Year In Review

Morality Protests

Environmentalists fought the construction of a biotechnology center on The Ridges throughout the year. In the fall, protestors held rallies and attended a Board of Trustees meeting in an attempt to persuade officials to vote against the measure. The board voted unanimously to support the construction.

In May, protestors embraced the idea of setting up an ethical review board for the center and held a two-and-a-half week vigil on College Green. During

the first week four students were arrested for erecting tents on College Green (fobidden on campus).

At the end of the vigil protestors sent a letter to Vice President of Administration Gary North requesting the university to institute the approval board. He replied negatively to the request stating it would be unfair to the faculty to have outside review of their projects. He said enough measures were set up within the university to cover ethical issues.

OU GRADUATE ON THE RUN

JANUARY AND FEBRUARY MARKED THE SEARCH FOR UNIVERSITY GRADUATE JAMES "FUGE" FILAGGI, THROUGH OHIO, INCLUDING ATHENS. FILAGGI WAS ACCUSED OF SHOOTING HIS EX-WIFE TO DEATH ON JAN. 24 IN LORAIN COUNTY. AFTER BEING ON THE RUN FOR EIGHT DAYS, FILAGGI TURNED HIMSELF IN TO THE POLICE ON FEB. 1. HE PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO ALL CHARGES. PROSECUTORS ANNOUNCED ON FEB. 25 THEY WOULD SEEK AT THE DEATH PENALTY.

Did you know?

The Athena Yearbook has been in existence since 1892.

Policeman wounded in Nelsonville Shooting

Sixteen-year-old Joshua McFall was charged with two counts of attempted aggravated murder

after the shooting of two police officers in Nelsonville on Nov. 11.

Sean McFall, 19, was killed at the Crossroads

Convenience Store, Route 33, shoot out. Joshua McFall was also wounded.

Nelsonville police officer Jody King was shot in the head, Buchtel Police Chief Kevin Clawson was

shot in the shoulder and legs.

After a hearing Athens County Juvenile Court Judge William Lavelle ruled McFall would be tried as a juvenile.

International Student Murdered

Hyncheol "Charles" Park received a prison sentence of an indefinite 21 and a half years for the murder of Ki-Chul "Andrew" Jung on Feb. 1. The verdict marked the end of a murder case which began in September.

Jung was shot to death on Sept. 6 in his Carriage Hill apartment. The body was found along Route 60 in West Virginia. Park was arrested on Sept. 15. His guilty plea followed bargaining between the defense and prosecution.

Student Challenges Dean

During an interview, Paul Nelson, College of Communication Dean, allegedly confronted Post reporter Laura Jacobs with information he found in her academic records, records she believed he should not

have liberal access to. OU policy states only faculty and staff with a legitimate educational interest should have access to a student's records. Jacobs filed a grievance requesting an evaluation of the policy and a public apology from Nelson.

Fraternity Suspended

The Sigma Chi fraternity was suspended on March 11 after an investigation into an alleged hazing incident on

Feb. 8. A freshman was taken to O'Bleness Memorial Hospital after an OU police officer stopped the intoxicated man outside Scripps Hall, across from the fraternity house.

The two-year suspension,

which will end the last day of Winter Quarter 1996, will be followed by a two-year disciplinary probation. The fraternity appealed the suspension but was denied.

TV Addiction Reaches New Heights

When I read people were reserving seats in front of their dorm TVs four or five hours before *Beverly Hills, 90210* and *Melrose Place* began, I realized these shows have managed to burrow, tick-like, into minds and hearts of educated, intelligent people. I shuddered. Then, I realized I'm the worst of all.

When Woolworth's was going out of business, I bought a 90210 brush for a buck. Then, a friend gave me a 90210 pencil case when I was sad one day. I couldn't do without a little pink 90210 notebook, so I got that, too. I have had dreams about being best friends with Brenda, and I wrote a weekly column in *The Post* called "In case you missed" for all the sorry saps who do not get a chance to watch every week.

I do not know quite why

these programs affect people in this way. Trust me, I've spent hours contemplating the social ramifications of this widespread virus. On a surface level, the hot male and female bods coupled with heart-stopping drama were capable of dragging anyone with a pulse kicking and screaming into the outrageous plots. On a deeper level, I think we sought solace in forgetting the atrocities of our own petty lives. We wanted a quick and dirty fix of striking beauty, fashion statement, disguised feminism, trite social issues and disastrous, catty friendships.

Life could be depicted with such dramatic irony and comical wit, so we were forced to plant our butts on the couch every week. I bet people even learned to

program their VCRs for this wondrous event. Who cared about classes, jobs, Bosnia or the health-care plan? We just wanted to see Donna's new haircut so we had something to gossip about.

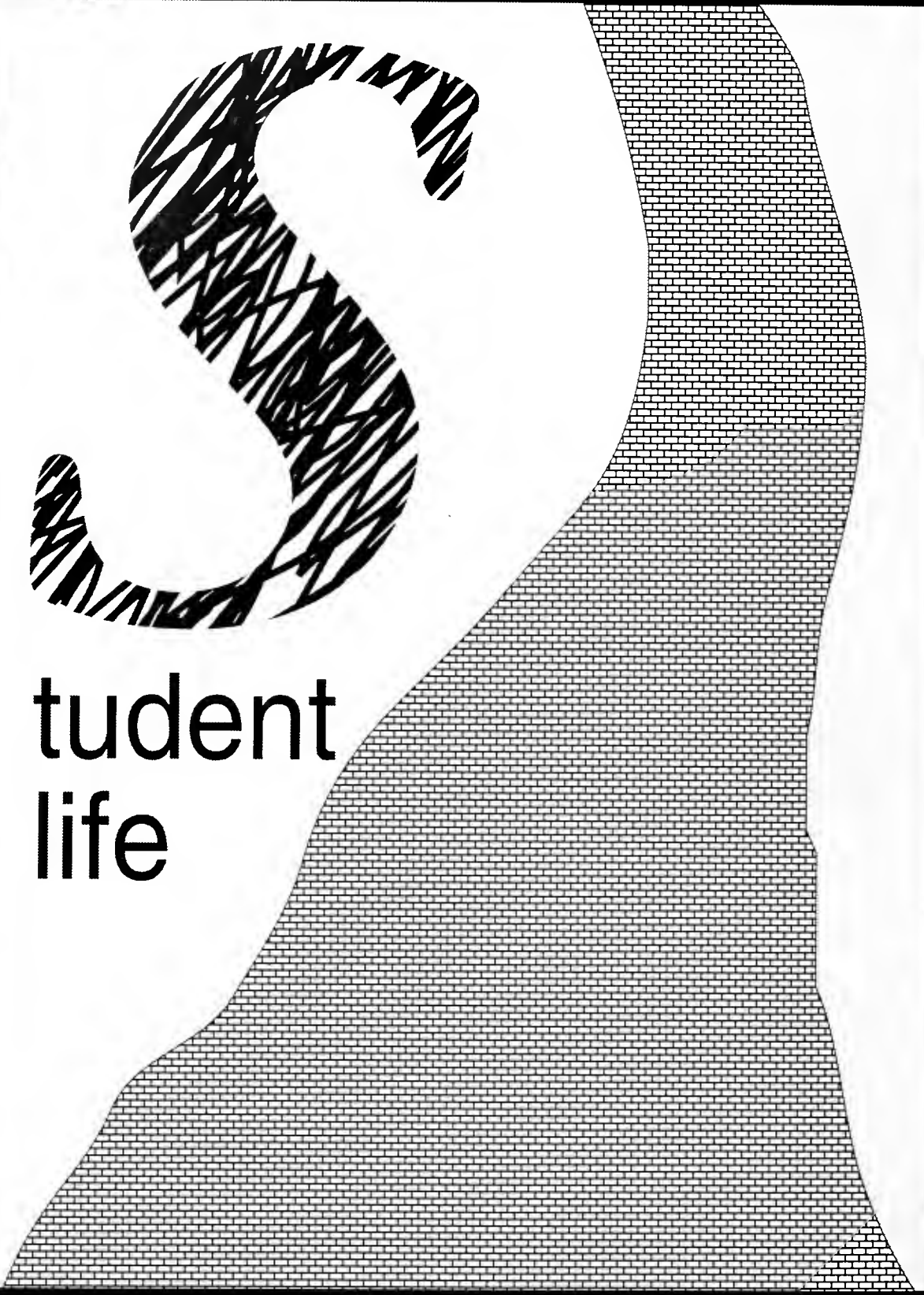
That's another thing: gossiping about *90210* and *Melrose Place* characters was safe — it was gossip without the guilt. "Did you hear..." made our hearts race and gave our speculative minds something to chew on while papers for class waited in the wings.

So never feel bad about having watched those garbage shows. I have justified your addiction and you are allowed.

Bethany Matsko, Post Editor



tudent
life



A

Little Bit of

STUDENT LIFE

Great care went into planning events which made the school diverse, educational and just plain fun. From Sibs Weekend to Halloween, campus life was never boring.



Parental Invasion



by Michael McCrea

It's Sunday, and your parents have just left. All you can do is plop on your bed, and sigh, "Thank God it's over!" Was Parent's Weekend that much of a physical drain? YOU BET IT WAS.

The weekend began Friday evening, with an assortment of athletic events. There was also the ever-luring temptation of taking the parents uptown later that night, and see the various things parents do once they've "had one too many."

Saturday started rather dimly, with a cold, rainy morning waking up the late sleepers. The dreariness led to the OU football team's 20-0 embarrassment by Bowling Green, and was capped off with the sub-par performance of comedian Joe Piscopo.

Despite the lack of reason to celebrate, students and parents enjoyed the weekend together. Freshman Tonya Crego learned a rather strange thing about her father over the weekend. She explained, "I took them to Nelson (Dining Hall), and Dad loved it!" Too bad Tonya's the one on the meal plan, Mr. Crego.

Another freshman, Tim Heston, left Athens as soon as his parents arrived from Philadelphia. The family traveled to Columbus, and Tim explained, "With no car, it was just nice to get out for a little while." Tim was not pleased with the weather there, either, complaining, "It was way too cold."

Whether you stayed in town or not, or whether you went to a hockey game or saw a movie, the weekend proved to be tiring. Worn out students can be happy because Parent's Weekend only comes around once a year. But then again, there is always Dad's, Mom's and Sib's Weekends!

Page design by: Elizabeth Coleman



Staff Photo





Jennifer Anderson



Jennifer Anderson



Did You Know?

WOUB-TV had its first broadcast in January 1965.

Jacob Lindley was the first president of OU. He served between 1809-1822.

Chubb Hall was the original library. It was then moved to Scripps Hall. In 1969 the Alden Library was dedicated.

◀◀ A student and her mom browse through the goods at the Uptown Sweaters buggy

◀ Comedian Joe Piscopo tells a joke during his mediocre performance on Parent's Weekend.



Jennifer Anderson

◀ Students gather with their parents outside the College Bookstore before heading inside to spend the last of their parent's money

▲ Audience members file into the Templeton-Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium to see Joe Piscopo's performance

Homecoming Spirit

By Amy Hollis

Graduates returned to their alma mater and reminisced about old times Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 14-16. Former students happily trekked to Athens, the land of the best parties around — the Court Street Shuffle and Halloween. For many, "There's no place like home."

The OU Athletic Department, University Program Council and WXTQ-FM radio station sponsored a pep rally and bonfire Friday night to get students fired up for Saturday's game. About 200 fans turned out for the event.

"I went to the bonfire and I was very disappointed because there were very few people there," said sophomore Chyanne Burr. "It was not that cold, there was just no support or school spirit."

Under cloudy Saturday morning skies, the Homecoming parade wound its way through the campus to the Convocation Center. A change in the usual route sent the bands and floats in front of Baker Center, putting more of the parade on campus. Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta won the float competition. Phi Kappa Theta won first prize in the banner competition.

Rain drenched the crowd of 14,011 who watched the OU football team beat Kent State, 15-10. The first home victory since 1991 ended OU's 15-game losing streak, the longest in division 1-A football.

Overjoyed spectators rushed the field following the game and pulled the south goal post to the ground.

"I stayed until the very end of the game, so I saw the goal post being pulled down, which was very exciting," said sophomore Abby Grebe.

Spectacular performances by the Marching 110, accompanied by the Alumni Band, supplied suitable jamming material for fans in the bleachers.

Senior Mike Rowland said, "I love our band, they are the best. No other band can fire up and entertain a crowd like the Marching 110. They are a valuable asset and good representative Ohio University."

Page design by: Stacey J. Dhondt



Rich Brooks



Jennifer Anderson

▲▲ Members of Phi Mu sorority, Missy Brayshaw, left, and Stephanie Smith, attach crepe paper to the homecoming float they built with Acacia fraternity.

▲ Members of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority team up to show their spirit during the Homecoming Parade.



Jennifer Anderson

▲ Alumni of OU's Greek Organizations show pride in their alma mater by joining in the parade on Court Street.



Jennifer Anderson

◀ Even though it was cold and rainy, OU football fans' support could not be dampened, as they watched the Bobcats defeat Kent, for the first win of the season.

Margaret Boyd was the first female OU student. She graduated in June, 1873. Lindley Hall was the first female dormitory. OU was founded on February 18, 1804.

Did You Know?

Notorious Partying

by Janie Covert and Kelly Strattan

As the sun set, goblins, ghosts and other sorts of growling creatures that belong to the night began to creep out of their dorm rooms, apartments and homes and carried on OUI's more than 20 year tradition. The giant Halloween street party.

This is the one night when students become children of the night and take on a new identity. As the eleventh hour came around, the people walked up and down Court Street and became as congested as a can of sardines. Although the crowd, which was estimated to be from 40 to 50 thousand, scared off some of the residents, it made the night for the majority of students.

Even though Athens had the worst Halloween weather in the event's history, with rain turning to snow, it did not seem to put a damper on the festivities. Masses of people came to watch the bands, Bob's Brain, Willin' and akoostik hookah, and even got a mosh-pit to form in front of the stage. Despite an increase in arrests, 182 this year compared to 102 last year, officials believed the crowd's behavior was the best ever. Things ran more smoothly and there was less trash on the streets.

Cold weather caused fewer people to dress up. Sophomore Jon Smith remarked, "I was terribly distraught at the evident lack of costumes and Halloween paraphernalia uptown on Saturday night." The few who did dress up were creative. Beavis & Butt-head, the Three Amigos, the Fallopian swim team, the Jamaican Bobsled Team, port-a-potties and herds of cows were seen roaming Court Street. Senior Neil Beaty took a new look at Halloween — upside down. He walked on his hands all night and said this year's Halloween was "pretty good."

Another event that drew crowds was the monster-motif wedding of Margot and Patrick Deming. They were married at midnight in front of Follet's Book Store, dressed like Bram Stoker's vampire and mate from the late 18th century, including tuxedo and black wedding dress. The cake was traditional only in the sense that it had a bride and groom on top. The rest of it was decorated with plastic bats, spider webs and caskets.

The extra hour given by daylight saving time was definitely a treat for many partiers because the bars stayed open an extra hour. Halloween 1993 was definitely something to howl about, no bones about it!

Page design by: Janie M. Covert and Kelly A. Strattan



Alfonso Huckleberry



Jennifer Anderson

▲▲ Halloween festivities brought a "Macho Man" Randy Savage look alike to Athens.

▲ A visitor from the 1970's dances to the beat of a different drummer, as partiers watch.

From left, Gary Galauner, Jeff Trauen and Brian Snyder honor their favorite beer with realistic costumes during Saturday night's Halloween celebration.



Alfonso Huckleberry

Did You Know?

Before 1970 the Hocking River separated the Convo and the Stadium from Clippinger. The river was moved because of frequent flooding. The first and second floors of West Green were repeatedly under water each spring.

▼ Thousands of residents and visitors jam Court Street while listening to one of the performing bands

Jennifer Anderson



Celebrating Diversity

by April Darrow

The seven basic values of African culture were reinforced throughout the week-long Kwanzaa celebration at OUI.

Kwanzaa is a cultural African-American holiday created by black studies professor Dr. Maulana Karenga in 1966. Centering on family and community activities, the celebration promotes the seven values of unity, self-determination, responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith. These values are called *Nguzo Saba*.

The holiday, which is annually celebrated after Christmas, spanned from October 31 to November 6 at OUI due to winter break. The celebration began with a soul food dinner in the Baker Center Ballroom, where attendees were taken on a journey of Kwanzaa's roots through the use of 'spoatry' — a unique mixture of poetry readings coupled with musical instruments.

Following events included an African music concert, a film, Kwanzaa festival and a closing concert featuring Covacas. The keynote speaker at this year's festival was Dr. Ivan Van Sertima, a professor African Studies at Rutgers University, whose speech centered on evidence that African Americans inhabited North America far before Columbus' discovery in 1492.

Assistant Dean of Students Melissa Exum said she feels this year's Kwanzaa celebration drew a greater variety of students than in the past.

"This is a cross-cultural type of even and there is a lot of support," she said. "there's a building of understanding of Kwanzaa across the United States."

Senior Stefanie Smith agrees and said she never fully understood Kwanzaa's meaning until she attended the soul food dinner.

"I never knew what Kwanzaa was. I saw a beautiful culture that I didn't even know existed," she said. "It was amazing."

Page design by: Amy Bogzevitz



Alfonso Huckleberry

▲ A drummer from the Baba Serikal Martial Arts School entertains the crowd.



Alfonso Huckleberry



Alfonso Huckleberry

Did You Know?

Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi were the first fraternity and sorority, respectively, established on campus.

The Front Room was originally a bar until OU became a dry campus in the late 1980's.

◀◀ Tata Mbugua, a member of the African Student Union, performs the story of Sakatana during OU's Kwanzaa celebration.

◀ Samite, of the African Music Group Samite of Uganda, performs during a Kwanzaa event.



Alfonso Huckleberry

A member of the Baba Serikali Martial Arts School demonstrates his concentration by breaking three cement blocks with the force of his head.



Coming Out



by Heather Bainbridge

Being comfortable and safe as a gay member of society was the focus of many Coming Out Week events.

The week, sponsored by Student Senate and Open Doors, coincided with the 5th national Coming Out Day, Oct. 11.

In preparation for the Coming Out Day rally held at the West Portico of the Templeton-Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium, white ribbons were tied around trees on the College Green to symbolize the support that exists for "closeted" gays and lesbians, said Michael Hunter, Student Senate Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual commissioner.

At the rally, gays and lesbians freely told the audience of about 50 people the importance of gays and lesbians to "come out." The main message was that people who hide their true identity are only hurting themselves.

Other panel type discussions were held throughout the week. One focused on the prejudices and problems against gays in the traditional college greek system. Another meeting focused on the origins of words and other symbols associated with gays.

Page design by: Hollie Grimes and Stephanie Swisher



Jennifer Anderson





Jennifer Anderson

◀◀ Jeff Stevenson, resident director of Bush, Bidle and Johnson Complex, speaks at the Coming Out Day rally

▲ Students listen in support of Coming Out Week.

◀ A crowd gathers to hear speakers at the Coming Out Day rally



Jennifer Anderson

Siblings Invade

Wild Sibs
by Angie Penquite

During the weekend of Feb. 18-20, OU was taken over by a curious phenomenon.

Staff Photo



Did You Know?

There are 164 steps in the center of the library and 196 steps in the fire escape for a total of 360 steps!

There are 1.6 million books, referenes, periodicals, etc. in the library.

360 organizations are registered with the Student Activities.

OU's international students represent 101 nations.

OU has more than 3,888 International alumni and 10 overseas alumni chapters.



Jennifer Anderson

◀◀ Senior Molly Purcell and her sister enjoy the unseasonable sunshine

◀ Lil' sib Andrew (center) performs soda tricks for his cousins, Cara (left) and Laura Erwin

▼ Davy Jones (right) takes part in the recreation of a Brady Bunch episode during a Sib's Weekend performance

Rich Brooks





Mom Comes Home



by Angie Penquite

The weekend of April 29-May 1 brought a change to Athens. The campus seemed to remind many of home, where mom had taken care of them. Actually "home" had come to OU as moms everywhere came to spend Mom's Weekend with their children.

Friday night began with the comedian Paula Poundstone, who delighted a sold-out crowd at Tempelton Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Her use of audience participation kept the crowd anticipating who she would pick on next. Armed with Pop Tarts and Diet Coke, she kept the crowd laughing with her views on everything from politics to motherhood.

Saturday, moms and students took advantage of the spring weather to spend time outside. However, inside activities were plentiful too. The Lions Club sponsored a craft show in the Convocation Center. The Fashion Associates put on a style show in Scripps Hall for those who were looking for ideas of ways to spend their money. And for those who already had their own ideas uptown stores held sales that were just "too good to pass up." Moms packed the stores, buying for their kids and themselves.

Saturday night found another favorite activity of students and their moms: shuffling. All ages packed the bars to do a shot and see who could last the longest. Also, Saturday night featured the International Food and Fashion Show, held in Baker Center and the Miss Bronze Pageant in Tempelton Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

On Sunday, students went for one last meal out with mom before they traveled back home. Though some said the weekend was too short, many felt it was fun getting mom away from home and showing her their home away from home.

Page design by: Cyndi Lefes





◀ Danielle Hoffman and her mother, Share, take a break during the Mom's Weekend rush.

▼ Lara Irwin (middle) enjoys a Mexican meal with O.U. moms Anne Irwin and Linda Anderson.



Moms shop at the ceramic department's annual pottery sale in front of O.U.'s Trisolini Gallery.

▲ Molly Percel submits a copy of her term paper for parental approval.

Did You Know?

- The president's office phone number is the same as the founding year of O.U.
- Scripps Hall was originally Carnegie Library.
- Wilson Hall on West Green is supposedly haunted.

Take Back The Night

by Karen Aleide

Our country is at war. "Our task in my generation was to stop the Vietnam War, your's is to stop the war at home against the violence against women," said interpersonal communication professor Judy Pearson at the start of OU's annual Take Back the Night March. May 8-14 was committed to increasing awareness about violence against women and recruiting soldiers to fight its war.

The Clothesline Project came to Galbreath Chapel. The collection of t-shirts decorated by survivors of sexual assault showed themes of grief, struggle and renewal. Shirts were also decorated by friends and loved ones of victims. The annual survivor speak-out and self-defense workshop were also part of the week.

The highlight event was Thursday night's 15th annual Take Back the Night March. This year's march caused controversy because men were being welcomed to march for the last portion of it. Students expressed various opinions.

"I think it's wonderful," said Jen Silvers, junior, who helped coordinate the march. "We need all the support we can get; whether it's male, female, black, white, gay, straight- we need support for stopping the violence against women. Women are marching three-quarters by ourselves, that's our power and our symbolic part. Men are joining at the end because there are male survivors also, and men who feel very strongly about the issue. I don't think we should deny anybody the right to march."

A male student disagreed. "I think it defeats the whole purpose." Grant Rost, freshman, said, "I'm all for it. I'm glad that we can show support and get involved, too."

Over 800 people participated in the march to show their support and desire to stop the violence. Speaker local attorney Susan Gwinn said, "Get rid of the fright, get ready to fight, and take back the night."

Change is born from awareness and participants agreed that it is not government that will lead us to solve the enormous problems that face us, the change will be up to brave and caring individuals who will take a stand. We can't let ourselves believe that we can't make a difference.

Page design by: Cyndi Lefes





Did You Know?

- Famous People Who Attended OU:
 - Current Governor George Voinovich
 - Richard Lewis
 - Richard Dean Anderson
 - Paul Newman
 - Ed O'Neil

◀ Marchers express a variety of emotions in a plethora of ways across campus.



Poetry Sayer and Matthew Hutchbach join forces during the first march when men were allowed in the march.

▲ Aside from sharing emotions, women learn defense techniques in a self-defense class in Baker Center Ballroom.

Did You Know?

- During the flood of 1968, students tossed canoe out of their Lakeview apartments and went boating.

- Only storage facilities exist on the first floor of all New South Green buildings so that if the Hocking River ever flooded, students' rooms would not be affected.



► Dancers from other countries express excitement through traditional dance on Court Street.

▲ A student examines African jewelry at one of the many vendor tables.





International Exposure

by Heather Stanley

It only took a day for OU students to tour the world during the International Street Fair on May 21. With food and craft vendors, Court Street was transformed into a multi-cultural bazaar.

Singing and dancing added to the festivities with groups like the German Honorary Society, the Pinoy Filipino Organization, the Latin American Culture Club and the Indian, Thai and Turkish student associations.

The International Student Union played a big role in organizing the event, and took charge of the stage and entertainment planning for the first time.

Assistant Director of the International Office, Kyle McKenzie, became ISU's adviser in February, and said the fair was better than she expected.

President Ping addressed the crowd with a speech attributing international students for the wealth of OU's diversity. "Over the years students have come from around the world to OU, and by their presence they have taught each of us," he said.

Ping also saluted former OU President John C. Baker because he "put this school on route to active international involvement" during his term from 1945-1962.


Representative of the Southeast Studies Association, Caroline Lanza said "The street fair does what it's supposed to do — it brings a lot of people together from the Athens community, the student body and the international community. The three years I've been here it's always been exciting, fun and delicious."

Speaking of delicious, senior Jeff Dreger said he came to the fair for lunch. "I like the food — that's why I'm here," he said. "I'm making my rounds now, but I always end up having bratwurst since I'm half German."

Sophomore Bridgett Dulin enjoyed the festivities, but said, "They didn't seem to have as wide a selection of food and crafts as last year." On the positive side, she thought the dancing was excellent and that there was more cultural information than before.

Although helping people understand the different cultures of the world is the primary purpose of the International Street Fair, the yearly event also serves as a day of alternative fun. Lanza added, "It's just a big street party."

Page design by: Cyndi Lefes



▲ A Malaysian woman displays traditional, handmade batik silk scarfs.

▲ Students were less apprehensive sampling exotic cuisine at the street fair.



Hard To Say Goodbye



by Karrie M. Converse

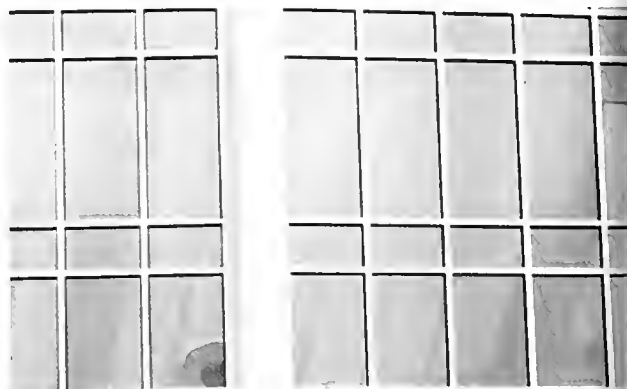
A refreshing wave of cool air enveloped students and parents as they gathered in the Convocation Center for the Two Hundred Fortieth Commencement Exercises. The largest commencement ever held at Ohio University, it took place on June 11, during a 90 degree heat wave.

First lady, Claire Oates Ping was awarded an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, for her extensive contribution to university and community life. President Charles J. Ping remarked this was the first university member awarded an honorary degree who he has kissed during the ceremony.

President Ping emotionally swept the crowd with memories from his more than 20 years as president of the university. Leading the students and faculty on a mental tour of College Green, Ping related interesting pieces of history about central campus buildings including Cutler Hall, Templeton-Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium, Konneker Alumni Center and Alden Library. Ping also shared some of his favorite stories about life at OU, including the one chance he "actually solved a student's problem." The freshman came to the door saying he couldn't "find any hangers to hang his clothes on." Ping grabbed a handful of hangers and sent the student on his way, to the amusement of the crowd.

Both students and parents remarked about the speed of commencement and how they enjoyed keeping the ceremony under three hours. "The ceremony was emotional, beautiful and enjoyable without taking all day," said Tona Spires, attending commencement to watch a friend. "This is the best commencement I have ever seen."

Graduating senior Matt Wagner explained how the ceremony made graduation special. "I heard the crowd cheer after people's names, and it just felt great."



CONGRATULATIONS
OHIO UNIVERSITY
GRADUATES







Rich Brooks

▲ ▲ Sigma Chi's celebrate at their "Brother's Weekend" dinner. Left to Right, Jim Fagan, Jeff Zygmont



▲ The Campus Crusade for Christ enjoys a beautiful day, singing on College Green.

▲ The men of James Hall third floor rally for basketball freshman redshirt Chet Feldman.



A Day In. . .



OU fans crowded the parking lot for the entire eight-hour concert, dancing and partying until the last note faded.

Senior Theresa Byham said, "It was the best time I've ever had here," and senior Michelle Dunn added, "This is what college is about."

But sophomore John Veon was not sure if it was worth the price when he said, "Twelve bucks — get real!"


For most students, the tickets were worth every cent — rain and all. Rhodes was confident that Springfest was nothing short of a great success and said, "I have never seen the campus have that much fun."




Alfonso Huckleberry

▲ Come rain or shine the Bobcat spirit prevails at a home football game.





The Life...



Rainy music

by Heather Stanley

Rain and cold temperatures were not enough to keep Athens from heating up the Secured Parking Lot during Springfest, '94.

Special guests Meat Puppets, Ekoostik Hookah, Randy Sacks and Otis Stone rocked OJI before feature band Cracker took the stage. Even with the rain, Cracker's David Lowery and Johnny Hickman said it was one of the best college shows they have played.

Entertainment vision Music President, senior Matthew Rhodes said, "The bands loved the feeling of Athens. Everyone made them feel welcome."

With a sold-out show of more than 2,200, Rhodes added, "I never saw the line dwindle."



Alfonso Huckleberry

Lisa Cipollett



▲ ▲ Brian LaFrinere shares photos with dad Jim while enjoying the "comforts" of dorm life in February.

▲ Two Athens residents browse through African jewelry from a street fair vendor.





◀ Students relax utilizing some of Baker Center's hidden features — including a billiard room

▼ Keiffer Fromann absorbs the sights and sounds of an emotional day during Coming Out Week





▲ Students and townspeople alike gathered for a rare spectacle . . . a solar eclipse.

▶ Off campus housing can be crowded but comfortable; Chris Lewis and Jason Severance watch their favorite shows on designated couches.



Rich Brooks

▶ ▲ Gin Blossom's lead singer Robin Wilson shows OU support for a packed audience.

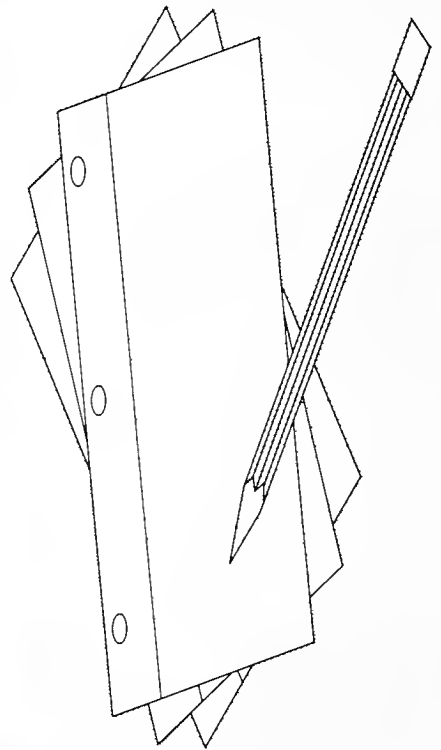
▶ A gray and rainy day didn't stop the crowds from enjoying "Springfest '94 Uptown.



sa Cipolletti



cademics



A

Little Bit o

ACADEMICS

Text books, TAs, tests and all-nighters, much was to be learned in the college years. Fortunately, all areas of education provided a little bit of freedom to learn a little bit more.

Raising millions for OU

December 1993 marked the end of a monumental five-year fund raising campaign for OU.

The Third Century Campaign effort made way for \$132.2 million to be earmarked for OU scholarships and improvements.

With a goal of a mere \$100 million, the campaign hit and then passed that mark in 1992. At his state of the university speech Student Senate president Erik Bermeister praised the university's efforts for planning for the future. "The Third Century Campaign is an example of OU's dedication to plan for the future and intent to offer the best possible education to its students," he said.

The monies will go toward a variety of things including creating nine new endowed academic chairs, funding 335 scholarships and buying computer and other technological equipment. More than 51 percent of the money was donated by alumni and 2,336 corporations and foundations made up 33.4 percent of the campaign dollars. Government sources and friends of OU made up the remaining contributors.

College of Arts and Sciences

Supporting
its students
financially, as
well as academically

by Karen Aleide

For the College of Arts and Sciences, helping students financially is a priority. This year marked the surge of the Third Century Campaign, an effort to provide scholarships to students in addition to funding programs and projects to benefit the entire university.

These gifts and commitments have enabled the college to award 137 new undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships. More than \$20.5 million has been invested into computer equipment and software.

A new scholarship was initiated in honor of Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Alice Kemmerle, who worked at OU for 25 years. The scholarship offers aid to an undergraduate who displays need and exceptional academic performance. The amount of the scholarship varies according to the endowment for that year.

The college was also proud to announce the institution of a study abroad program to Japan, taking place annually each Fall Quarter. Scholarships were available for this and other study abroad programs.

Assistant Dean Joyce Kohan said, "The college offers grants and scholarships so all students have a better chance to study abroad, not just the ones that can afford it."

The College of Arts and Sciences was one of the few to see an increase in enrollment this year. Just on main campus there are 4,000 students enrolled in the college.

Kathy Schumacher, of Undergraduate Student Affairs, commented, "This is the college most students are asking about."

▲ ► Zack Davis tests different compounds in the organic chemicals lab.

► Mike Ritz (front) and Erik Wiseman check out electronic equipment in the 273 lab.



Staff Photos



College of Business



Staff Photo



Building Changes Do Not Hinder Scholarships

by Heather Stanley
For the College of Business, the 1993-94 academic year was a time of change.

Renovation began in January 1993 for the business building, Copeland Hall, and completion is scheduled for January 1995. New facilities will better accommodate the needs of the students with features like case presentation rooms, conference rooms, a student lounge and a multi media system throughout the building. Students will have the use of an electronic laboratory to obtain library materials and other technological advantages.

In August 1993, the administration saw a change as C. Aaron Kelley, former associate dean for the University of Louisville, became the Dean of OU's College of Business.

Associate Dean and Director of Graduate Programs Frank Barone said the business school's top priorities for the 1993-94 academic year were increasing inter-college communications and finalizing a re-accreditation program.

Since renovation began, business classes have been scattered all over campus. The majority of the faculty offices have been stuffed into Hanning Hall's basement, while others were temporarily working from offices in Scott Quad, the R-Tec building and 8 N. Court St.

Although offices and classrooms changed, the quality of the business program was not altered. Students participated in the successful Shadowing Program, which allowed them to spend an entire day or two with a professional in their field. Also, more students than ever before received credit approval for internships.

In order to get to know freshmen and sophomores better, the administration planned to organize a spring picnic involving students and faculty. Since business students do not begin classes in their major until they are juniors, it gave them an opportunity to get to know some of their future professors.

Classroom settings and students organizations in the School of Business teach the art of negotiation to students.

With professional dress, business students learn the strategy of power conferences.

PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PARTICIPATING IN RELATED ORGANIZATIONS



The College of Business Administration offers 15 student organizations which allow students to gain leadership skills and outside experience.

- Alpha Kappa Psi
 - American Marketing Association
 - Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs
 - Beta Alpha Psi/Accounting Club
 - Beta Gamma Sigma
 - Black Students Business Caucus
 - Delta Sigma Pi
 - Financial Management Association
 - International Business Society
 - Management Information Systems Club
 - Management Science Society
 - Phi Alpha Delta
 - Phi Gamma Nu
 - Society for Advancement of Management
 - Society for Human Resource Management
- MINDY RONEY

Honoring educators

Since 1970 OU has honored student-centered, outstanding professors through the University Professor program. The program allows those honored to develop and teach one or two courses for the next academic school year.

A \$2,000 stipend is given to each of six selected professors for development of the courses. University Professors in 1993-94 were: James Barnes, political science; Loreen Giese, English; Reid Huntley, English; Girard Krebs, sociology; Valerie Perotti, management systems; and Carolyn Tice, social work.

UP coordinator Andy Cinoman said most of the work for selecting professors is done by an undergraduate student committee of about 14, which observes and interviews professors before ranking and selecting the six to receive the honor.

Cinoman said any interested undergraduate can become a member of the committee, which completes the bulk of its work during Winter Quarter.

A professor can only be chosen once every three years. If a professor has been selected five times he or she is given the honor of lifetime university professor and \$5,000 for the development of new classes.

University College

by Amy Hollis

Ah, the ever-popular major of "undecided."

Twenty-five percent of new OU students, like freshman Rob McCarthy, have no idea what area they want to major in.

"I'm still clueless," he said. "I'm signing up for stuff, basic things freshmen have to take, but I don't really like them much."

University College is the answer. It was formed over 50 years ago to give uncertain students a chance to take courses in many academic areas while being aided and advised in their quest for a major.

"The way OU deals with undecided students is more advanced," said University College adviser Tammy Kehrig. "At many colleges, the undecided students don't have a place to call home."

Students are usually assigned a University College adviser and a faculty adviser from the college the student is considering. These advisers are there to assist exploratory students in choosing a program, but they can be more of a hindrance than a help, said some students.

"My adviser was a joke," said freshman Amy Simms. "He had no clue about what he was supposed to do, and he tried to push me into his field, economics."

A Haven For The Undecided, Creative

Sophomore Keith Miles, who was in University College because his grade point average was not high enough to get into the School of Telecommunications, said his advisers "hassled me."

"They wanted me to declare a major and fill out a bunch of paperwork," he said.

Several students did not use their advisers at all. Sophomore John Chagin transferred to the School of Business from UC. "I just needed to get my g.p.a. up and take the required classes," he explained.

Kehrig said, "We see a lot of people who would like to be in business or communications but because of selective admissions, they spend quarter after quarter trying to get the grade average."

"The most frustrating thing — for them and for us — is when they know of a par-

ticular major and can't get into it," she said.

Another unique aspect of University College is the "create-your-own-major," or Bachelor of Specialized Studies program. The degree is designed by the individual student and can combine different aspects of several colleges that the student believes best suits his or her situation and future career plans.

Fifth-year senior Mike Rowland chose minors in business and psychology as his specialized study.

"It allows me to study a mix of two disciplines rather than focusing on just one. I like it because it's what I want to do. A business degree wouldn't build on the skills I already have," he said. "But I'll have to get by people's preconceived notions that it's not as impressive as a business degree."

Advising and creating majors are not the only areas where University College works. The college is in charge of Pre-college and other new student orientation programs, the Criminal Justice degree program, associate degrees on regional campuses and faculty support programs like University Professor and the Undergraduate Teaching Assistant Award.



Staff Photo

College of Education

A Vision of the Future

by Amy Leibrock

The College of Education has been in a state of change during 1993-94. In Fall Quarter, a university-wide retreat brought education faculty and students together to discuss ways to comply with new state standards, which will go into effect in 1996.

"The faculty, administration, and members of school districts have also developed and agreed upon a vision describing what we want the college to be like in the next five years," said Karen Viechnicki, associate dean.

An increased amount of grant funding has been awarded to the Appalachian Distance Learning Project this year. This program allows teachers on campus to see and give feedback to student-teachers located in classrooms in three Southeastern Ohio schools through fiber optics and two-way, full motion video technology.

Students have been getting hands-on experience as early as their sophomore year through various partnership programs with local school districts.

"Partnerships provide earlier experience and more time in the schools to prepare students to gradually take control of an entire classroom," Viechnicki said. With this year's bad weather, however, many students have had difficulty getting their time in at the schools.

"Because of the snow, I'm not in the classroom as much as I should be, but it's a very good lab experience because I'm with the kids all day long," said junior elementary education major, Jackie Vance.

Jennifer Somerlot, another junior elementary education major, used her par

◀ ▲ Jennifer Zaherchak tackles tough questions while teaching 3rd grade in the Plains Elementary school.

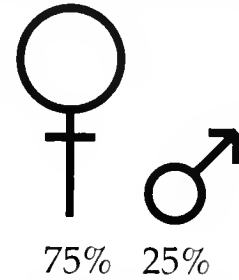
◀ Ken Smith student teaches the 4th Grade at Plains Elementary School.



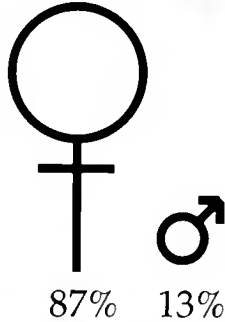
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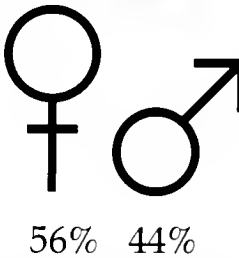
Total Enrollment



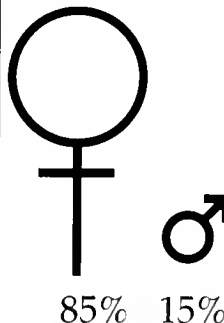
Elementary Education



Secondary Education



Special Education



A new top man

After a six-month search for someone to replace OU President Charles J. Ping, February ended with the selection of Robert Glidden, provost and vice-president for Academic Affairs at Florida State University, to take over as OU's top administrator.

OU's 19th president will come to Athens and begin work on July 1, the day after Ping steps down.

Glidden, 57, was educated in the field of music. All of his degrees are in the music area and he was a professor and dean of Florida State's School of Music for 12 years, before becoming provost.

The technology friendly future president, who considers electronic mail vital to his work, has a lot of duties to attend to once he takes office but was quoted in *The Post* as saying fund raising was one of his most important jobs.

Glidden and his wife Rene have three grown daughters. They reside in the president's house, 29 Park Place, across from Alden Library.

The selection process was headed by OU Board of Trustee member Charlotte Coleman Eufinger and involved over 100 candidates. The top three choices visited OU during the month of February.

Russ College of Engineering and Technology

by Heather Stanley

With a new face and a new name, the College of Engineering changed its identity to accommodate the innovative world of technology.

In October 1993, Stocker Center had a ground breaking for its 17,900 square foot addition that will be used for instructional and research laboratories. The expansion included two stories on the southwest corner, a northeast corner addition and a ground-level addition.

On Jan. 24, the OU Board of Trustees voted to rename the college the Fritz J. and Dolores H. Russ College of Engineering and Technology. The decision was made to honor the couple who had "given generously of their time, interest, and wealth to shape the future of Ohio University."

The Russ' contribution to the college has indirectly enhanced the department as students continue to grow in knowledge.

Building, name changes enhance the future

One area that always demonstrates positive development is the success of student's experiences in the cooperative education program.

Senior mechanical engineering major Jessica Combs won a \$1000 scholarship from the Mead Corporation for her work as a co-op student for DuPont in Parkersburg, W.V. Many others have gained valuable experience through the co-op program, also.

Engineering students can find "real world" challenges in the co-op program, but Stocker Center also offers its own set of obstacles with a twist of fun.

Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering Joseph Recktenwald organizes a

concrete canoe race each spring. Students look on the task of building a concrete canoe with a wider width than at least 1/3 of the length and reinforced with steel and styrofoam. After about 2,000 person hours of construction, the curious vessels were taken to Cincinnati where they were judged against other schools in the Ohio Valley on design and the actual race results.

Students also participated in a steel bridge competition held in Youngstown. They constructed a 20-foot-long steel bridge that could hold 2,500 pounds and stretch across a synthetic seven foot wide river. Recktenwald said OU's engineering students "always finish near the top."



▲ Testing the laws of physics requires all kinds of methods in class.

► Despite warm spring days, a student still heats the classroom with hands-on work.



College of Fine Arts

Kurt Moore

Performance and concerts kept majors busy on their feet fall quarter. With a constant array of music, dance and drama, the College of Fine Arts worked hard. The School of Theater presented The Andragola In November. The Renaissance comedy centered on the efforts of Ilmaco, played by graduate student Salyer, to spend one night in bed with the wife of a foolhardy lawyer. Callimaco and his co-conspirator Ligurlo, played by graduate student Katie Bales, think up and carry through with a plan to bed the wife and fool the lawyer.

Victorio Pero, a third year student in the Professional Director Training Program, directed the production. Pero was pleased with the performance.

"We had a great run," Pero said. "There were nearly full houses every single night, and the people watching responded very enthusiastically."

The School also presented Mad Forest, directed by William Fisher, head of the undergraduate acting program.

The School of Dance produced the Senior Dance Concert. The concert gave seni-

Performing Movements

ors a chance to choreograph their interpretations of dance during the eight-piece performances. Pieces ranged from the smooth 'Autumn Winds,' choreographed by Ronica Shoemaker, to Assembly of Clockwork, a dance performed to a mixture of militant music and tunes from the "Looney Tunes" cartoon series. This piece was directed by Tiffany Fulla.

Peggy Bartunek described how she put together "Wolf in Sheep's Clothing," one of the dance pieces. She gave sophomore Dannell Dever and Juniors Jessie Lyons and Meghan Tangney specific emotional images to work with. Each of the dancers was presented with a frightening image and had to dance out why they could not get past the fear.

"The dancers worked very, very well,"

Bartunek said. "I was able to make decisions in putting together the piece and they worked out well."

In "Lost Marble," Nick Robinson performed the only live music during the concert. Senior Mary Beth Gilliam matched her dance to the tune of his marimbas. Billiam derived the piece to relate to a hand game, a maze with two marbles.

The School of Music put on concerts throughout the quarter, including the Varsity Show performance of the Marching 110 and concerts by the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs.

The School of Art presented its "Vision and Process" exhibition at Selgfred Gallery throughout the quarter showcasing pieces from the Contemporary Print Collection. A special opening was held in September.

Ellen Gagliano sorts through her photography work.



Tripping through registration

"Welcome to TRIPS, OU's telephone registration and information processing center," became the sacred words every student wanted to hear each quarter when calling to register for classes. But for most, those words were preceded by the irritating buzz of a busy signal before eventually getting entry to the much sought after system.

Also, an overload on the telephone system caused a number of problems for the entire Athens area warranting the shut down of the system at one point Fall Quarter.

Systems administrators did not anticipate the number of calling attempts into the system. Redial buttons were the savior for students but they caused problems for the system. Students were advised to wait five minutes before redialing but for many that tip meant nothing as redialing continued.

Almost 2,000 students were scheduled to register at 3 p.m. one November Saturday. Only 200-300 should have been scheduled.

The problem was corrected and students were again able to register. Release groups and times are determined by credit hour, starting with graduate students (although Honors Tutorial Students register before the rest of the undergraduates).

College of Health & Human Services

by Karen Aleide

Like all areas of OU, the College of Health and Human Services was growing and changing this year.

In July 1994 the School of Health and Sport Sciences will split into two separate schools. The newly named School of Recreation and Sport Sciences and School of Health Sciences will "ease pressure off the high demands of course offerings in addition to facilitating more efficient faculty advisory responsibilities," said Assistant Dean Margaret Goodwin.

Students completing many of the majors in the college

Growing For More Care

were required to complete internships or projects in order to graduate. Hearing and Speech Science majors earned practical experience in the Hearing and Speech clinic in Lindley Hall through conducting tests on other students. Physical Education majors student-taught in order to graduate.

Each year one professor of the college receives the Outstanding Teaching Award, giv-

en by the Student Advisory Council. These students were responsible for organizing the award process, visiting and interviewing the prospective recipients and selecting the candidate. In this way, students could give something back to the college and show their appreciation for the education they receive at OU.

"I really enjoy my major," said junior fashion retail merchandising major Julie Roberts. "My classes are very interesting and really help me with what I want to do."



Honors Tutorial College

Kurt Moore
The Honors Tutorial College continued to provide the high-ability student with a one-on-one alternative to regular classes. Students received the benefit of tutorials with professors instead, enabling them to learn at a faster pace and in more information than they normally would while allowing the student to graduate in three years.

Full-time faculty members taught the fast-paced classes. Usually, the professor would meet with the student once a week to check on how the work was coming. The student was left on his own to complete weekly assignments. Ronald Hunt, a professor in the Political Science department, taught two tutorials Winter Quarter. He explained that he expected the students to teach themselves.

"What I'm looking for is evidence that the self-teaching is going well," Hunt said. "By and large the majors are different, but I attempt to thrust the teaching role onto them."

In Hunt's point of view, it's the stu-

Students Enjoy Learning One on One

dent's job to take the initiative in constructing knowledge of their particular subject. The work consisted of intensive overview of the material read and a lot of attention to the writing and presentation of what the student learned . . .

William Condee, a theater professor, taught his theater history tutorial the same way. He said he made assignments for a given week for more than the student can reasonably do. He would tell the students to accomplish as much as possible and hand in a two-page paper the morning of the tutorial. Then he would use this to question and test the student on what he learned.

"I'm not instructing them so much as they are learning the processes by

themselves," Condee said. "It's not so much for me to be teaching as for me to be guiding them through the process of discovery."

Condee basically said he was not as concerned about students gaining factual knowledge as he was for the students to figure out how to find the facts.

"I'm more interested in the questions than the facts," he said.

Jennifer Ault, a Junior in the program, liked this style of learning. She especially liked the one-on-one learning and special treatment.

"You're singled out and expected to do a lot more work, but you're expected to be able to do it, since you're in the program," she said.

She did warn other students that the work load is heavy, but the fringe benefits such as early registration and one-on-one teaching made it worth the extra work.

"It's a lot of work but you feel good about doing it," she said.



Keeping physically fit

Administrators realized that physical fitness is an important issue for today's college students and that existing OU facilities do not meet the expectations and needs of students.

Hence, the 160,000-square-foot Charles J. Ping Recreation Center is being built on a section of the OU golf course behind Clippinger Laboratories. The \$24 million facility is scheduled to open Fall Quarter 1995.

A fee for the facility will also begin that fall, added to all students' tuition bills at a rate between \$55 and \$65 a quarter.

The L-shaped facility will hold basketball courts, multi-purpose gyms, racquetball courts, a suspended four-lane jogging track, a weight room and aerobics and combative sports areas.

After two years of development and extensive discussion of what facilities would be included and how it would be paid for the groundbreaking ceremony was held on Friday Jan. 28, 1994.

The OU Board of Trustees named the center for President Ping after he announced that he would be stepping down from his post at the end of the school year.

College of Osteopathic Medicine

by Amy Hollis

New dean Barbara Ross-Lee, D.O., and new community outreach programs are making themselves at home in OU's College of Osteopathic Medicine, where almost 1,000 doctors have received degrees since 1980.

Ross-Lee is the third dean of the school, and the first African-American woman to head an American medical school. She took the position August 1, 1993 and said in *The Ohio D.O.*, the college's magazine, that she wants to capture the school's strengths, identify weaknesses and move ahead.

In February 1994, Ross-Lee received the Magnificent Seven Award from Business and Professional Women/USA as one of seven women recognized each year for their contributions to business and workplace equity. Ross-Lee was also named to serve on the Institute of Medicine's Committee on Primary Care.

The Childhood Immunization Program (CHIP) began providing free immunizations to children in 21 surrounding counties in May 1994. A 40-foot van, bought with a grant from the Ohio Department of Health, will make regular rounds in Southeast Ohio until at least June 1995. Gary Snyder, coordinator of

Forming A Link With the Community

news publications and media relations for the college, said, "OU medical students are helping out with this, it's a college program that will affect the health of children in Southeast Ohio."

Medical students talk about health issues in area schools. Second-year medical student Jeff Courson, who spoke to East Elementary students about AIDS, likes the community activities the osteopathic students do. "I think we should do more of it," he said.

Osteopathic students usually chose to become a D.O. instead of an M.D. because of the idea of osteopathy and treating the whole person, not just one illness.

Second-year student Suzanne Downend decided to become a D.O.

"because I liked the philosophical approach," she said. Treatment for a sports injury by an osteopathic doctor "really impressed me, and that made the decision for me," she said.

Osteopathic doctors are sometimes considered to be more like chiropractors and not "real" doctors, but Downend said that stereotype seems to be diminishing. "M.D.s and D.O.s want to get along. M.D.s are beginning to take weekend classes in our manipulative techniques because they're losing patients to D.O.s," she said.

► Dr. Barbara Ross-Lee signed on as the new Dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine this year.

▼ Students gain practical experience with community patients at the school's clinic.



College of Communications

by Kurt Moore

The College of Communication focused on the coverage of health care and journalism ethics when it held Communication Week in April. The five different schools in the college each had a day to focus on related issues and feature guest speakers.

Lisa Abraham, a reporter for the Tribune Chronicle in Warren, Ohio, who had spent time in jail defending her ethics, spoke at the Journalism Reception and Award Dinner. Introduced by Director Ralph Izzard, the "only ex-con in Communication Week," talked about how she spent 21 days in jail for refusing to testify in a case against a government official.

After telling her story, Abraham continued to stress the importance of freedom of the press.

"Reporters are not cops," she said. "They are no place behind the walls. They should be outside of the walls informing the public." She also spoke to students who will someday have their ethics tested.

"Stand. There are a lot of people who will appreciate your stance and stand with you."

After her speech Abraham received a standing ovation from the supportive crowd for her courage to uphold her ethics.

Other guest speakers during the week discussed health care reform and how the different professions are contributing to the

Communicating Health Concerns

cause. Jane Blank, a telecommunications consultant for the Telecommunications for Health Care Company, spoke about the communication needs of hospitals in rural areas and discussed what deficiencies the system has now. Bill McKell, a special projects administrator for Chillicothe Telephone, answered her questions about whether telecommunications specialists would be ready to provide the services needed.

"We will be when we know what it is health care providers need," McKell said. "All different providers are ready to meet the needs or it will be the death of the industry."

Journalists discussed the coverage, or lack of coverage, of health reform. Due to the complexities of health care reform, most speakers admitted it was a difficult subject to cover.

Andrea Cambern, WBNS-TV news anchor, discussed how reform remained too complicated for the short time span allocated to

broadcast news. Lisa Lopez, managing editor of HMO Magazine, said that the general boredom of the public has not been addressed yet and explained how difficult it is to educate the readers.

"The challenge is to put all information into pictures for people and to educate the public that the problem cannot be solved overnight," Lopez said.

"You have to be careful not to become cheerleaders and not to buy into the rhetoric," Dan Haney, science and health writer for the Associated Press added.

The speakers also had advice for students soon to enter the work force.

"The most important tool as a reporter is to be skeptical," Haney said. "Everyone's looking for answers, and there are no simple answers."

"It's important for journalists to dig deeper," Lopez stated.

▼ Brent Gleadle completes his final project for journalism graphics class.

▼▼ Rene Rickel gets helpful tips for picture developing from Bill Schinder.



Rich Brooks



All Knowing

Despite changes in curriculum, tripping up on the new TRIPS system, struggling to get into a Tier III class or just reaching graduation with enough hours, academics are the true tale of life at Ohio University.

For every hour spent in class, four hours are spent studying (or so the theory goes). For this, Alden library becomes the perfect "hot spot" for study tables, class group meetings and extensive research. Alden kept up with technology, introducing a Macintosh-hands on guide to

the library system, a computerized material system Alice, to replace the card catalog. CD-Rom searches of the latest business, magazine, newspaper and other materials allowed students the luxury of easy access to materials while teaching valuable computer skills. Alden plans to continue this growth, joining most state schools in an on-line access program: Ohio Link.

Local coffee houses provided the right amount of atmosphere and caffeine to induce discus-

sion and study. Open textbooks could be spotted at Yogurt Oasis, and Another Fools Cafe among others.

Finally, the blend of resources including the Academic Advancement Center, Career Planning and Placement, university studying courses, and the open door of a professor's office aided students in accomplishing their academic goals in a mere three, four, five or six years.

► Darrel Richter edits tapes for an "Active 7" news cast.



Rich Brooks



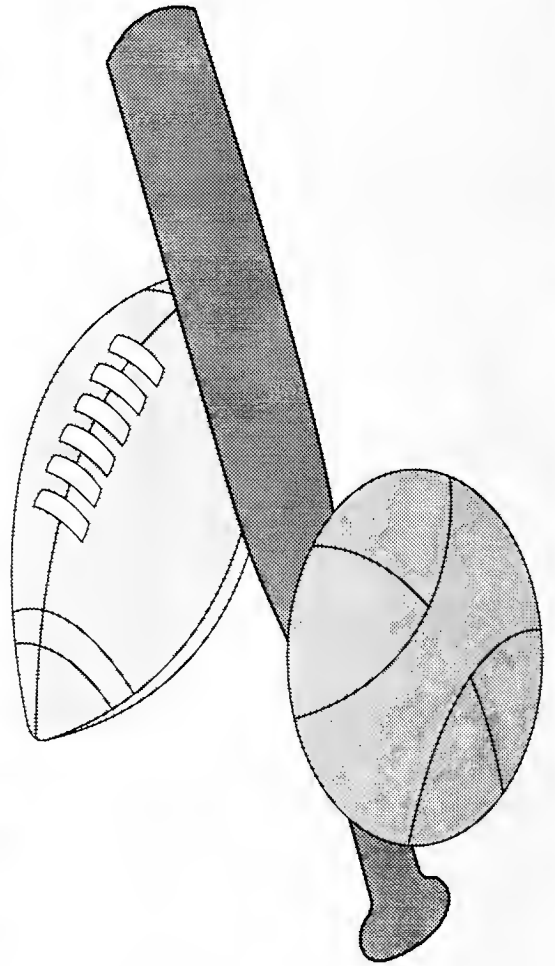
◀ Lori Franke learns all the right moves in a women's defense class

▼ Keli Eckroate, Laura Fightmaster and Josh Groves use the human body to model oversized body parts — in this case "handbuilding."

Jennifer Anderson



Nick Ashley



ports

A

Little Bit o

SPORTS

Despite the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, sports and school work became a balancing act of great proportion. Athletes and spectators alike could appreciate the dedication found in each.



by Michael McCrea
"Just win, baby."

This immortal motto of the Los Angeles Raiders had to be a prayer to OU football fans every Saturday afternoon. After a losing streak that began in the third week of the '92 season, fans did not have much to cheer

What Streak??

about.

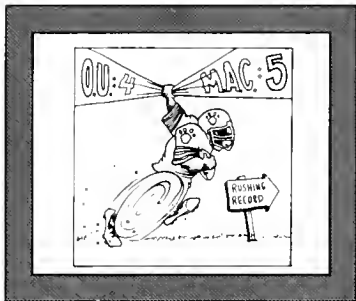
Coach Lichtenberg said he took the lowly 15-game streak one game at a time. "We go into each game trying to win. Once you win, it's a big help (for confidence)," he explained. The first ray of hope came in week three's loss to Ball State. The team

lost their first half lead, and never could come back and secure the win.

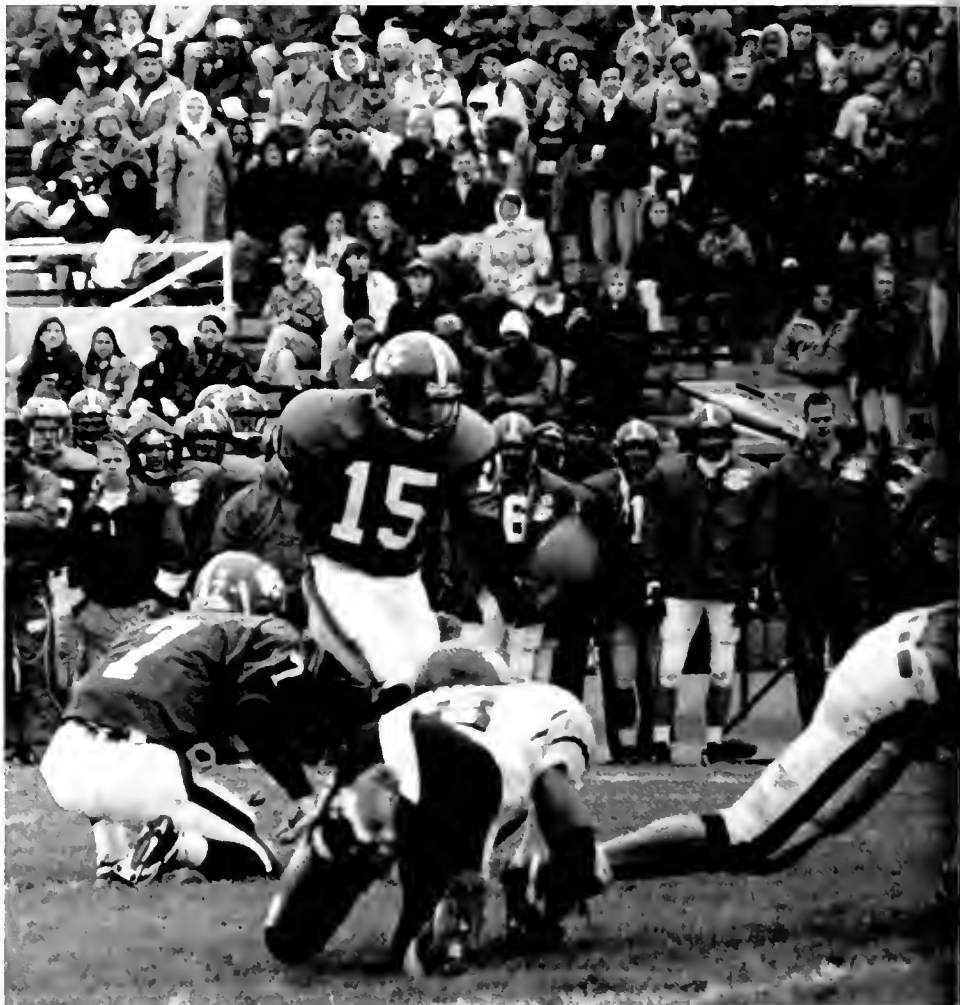
The highlight and turning point of the season was OU's 15-10 win over Kent, the last team OU defeated before the infamous "streak" began. Fans went crazy, tipping over the goal post, almost as if the Bobcats had just won the national championship! If that was not enough, the team continued their winning ways, by beating Miami at their Homecoming, 22-20, along with a home victory over Akron.

Although the team failed to produce a winning record, Coach Lichtenberg was happy with his men, remarking, "I'm proud of the way they conducted themselves. They never gave up."

Page design by Kyle Tierney



► Kicker Jeff Marchant, senior, scores an extra point during the team's loss to Western Michigan.



Rich Brooks



◀ The Bobcat offensive line gets set to protect Quarterback D.R. Robinson from the Western Michigan defenders

Jennifer Anderson



Staff Photo



◀ Offensive and defensive players fight for possession of the football

▲ Alfonso Huckleberry Backup Quarterback Sam Vink, while on the run, throws the ball to an awaiting receiver



My 110 Experience

by Angie Penquite

The first day of freshman band camp was a complete surprise. I did not expect the marching to be too difficult. After all, I had marched before. But, I was in for a shock, I had never done anything like it in my life. Days consisted of practices and pain. I was scared to death of the "old men" when

they joined us two days later.

Final tryouts took place the next day and were nerve-racking; I was sure I did not make it. But, when the block was finally posted at 1:10 a.m., I was excited to see my name. That was just the beginning.

Next came practice after practice. Not until our first performance did I realize all the

hard work had been worth it. The feeling performing gave me was unbelievable and can only be experienced by someone in the Marching 110.

Members follow field commander Matt Brunner's theory on performance; for one person, this will be the first time they see the band, while for another, it will be the last. Theories such as this one, and the goal to "be better than the best ever", has pushed the 110 to work hard and to quickly learn drills, music and dances.

The 110 stayed close to home this year performing at games, parades and festivals

around Ohio. No matter how rainy or cold, the 110 strived to bring their audience to their feet with songs by Aerosmith, the Proclaimers, Janet Jackson and Meatloaf. The audience never failed them. The 110 strives for members' and audience enjoyment, and once again, the 110 carried out these purposes with their own type of driving excitement.

Page design by Eliza F. Mayo



Jennifer Anderson



Lisa Corsi

▲ The Marching 110's percussion section "gets down" during a lively half time performance.



Jennifer Anderson

▲▲ The flag corps leads the band down Court Street during the Homecoming parade.

▲ A line of band members work up a sweat during an early fall practice.



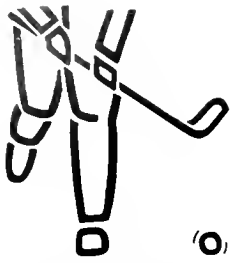
nifer Anderson



nifer Anderson

▲ Matt Stanley, trombone section leader, takes a break from music to do some dancing in a half time presentation.

◀ Peggy Cyr, a clarinet player, shuffles up Court Street, as students and residents watch the Homecoming parade



Experienced Leaders

by Karen Aleide

Coach Mary Milne led the field hockey team to a nine win, eight loss finish, leaving the team tied for second place in the Mid-American Conference with Miami and Kent State Universities.

"They really wanted to

win, and they worked well as a group," said Milne. "They are a talented group with great leadership."

The six senior captains were definitely a strength for the team this year. Their leadership pulled all the women together to create "the most experi-

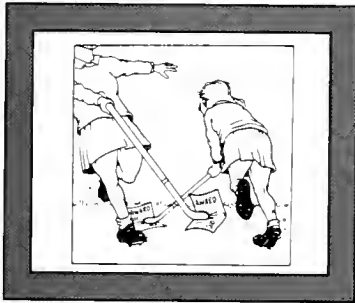
enced group since I've been here," Milne added.

In the tournament, the team was knocked out in the second round by Ball State, finishing second overall. Ball State went on to win the MAC. The loss was not all bad for the Bobcats, though. The team had been seeded fourth in the tournament and was proud of beating Central Michigan in their first game. "I think we proved that in beating Central and losing to Ball State only two to nothing, I think

they know we're better than fourth," said senior Dawn Wenzel.

"Winning the conference was the one goal we didn't reach," said Milne.

Page design by Lisa Corsi



Jennifer Anderson

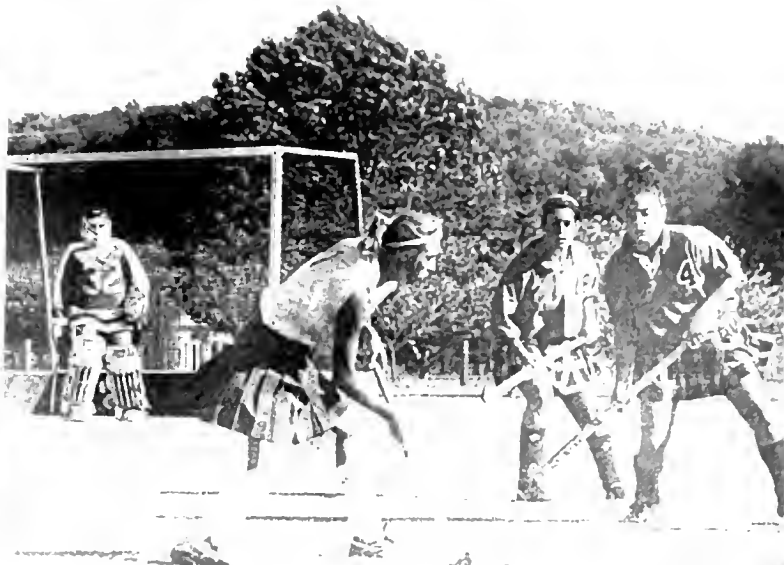
▲ Senior Marlene Annoni brings the ball up the field, concentrating on scoring a goal.

▶ Senior Dawn Wenzel passes upfield on an OUJ scoring drive.



◀ Marlene Annoni fights with a Miami player for control of the ball during OJ's 5-3 win.

▼ Danielle Jobes attempts to maneuver around oncoming defenders



Jennifer Anderson



Jennifer Anderson

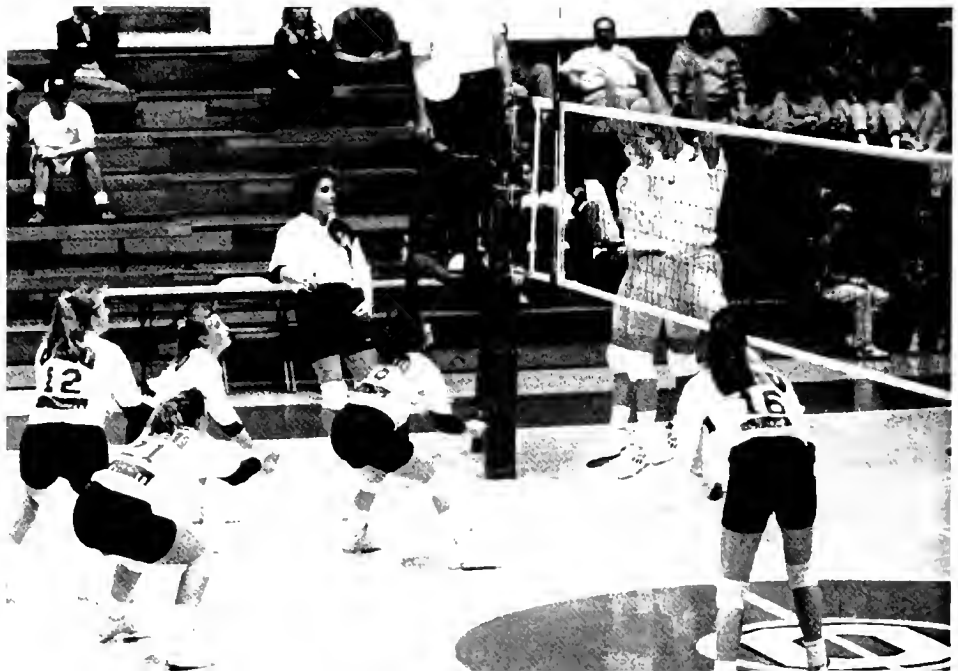


Jennifer Anderson

Jennifer Anderson

▲ OU team member is set to spike the ball against Bowling Green.

► OU's volleyball team prepares to defend a block by Bowling Green players.





Young Guns

Michael McCrea
"Young" — one word used
Head Coach Lynn Davidson
describe the volleyball team.
Se also considered the word
"spirit," commenting, "We
play with a lot of heart. We
always play hard."

Youth contributed to the in-
consistency that afflicted the

team. Only two seniors were on
the team, which detracted from
the leadership necessary to de-
velop a winning team. Two
young hitters were called upon
to take the team and guide
them to victory — sophomore
Rachelle Frese and freshman
Lori Dyer.

What kind of impact does

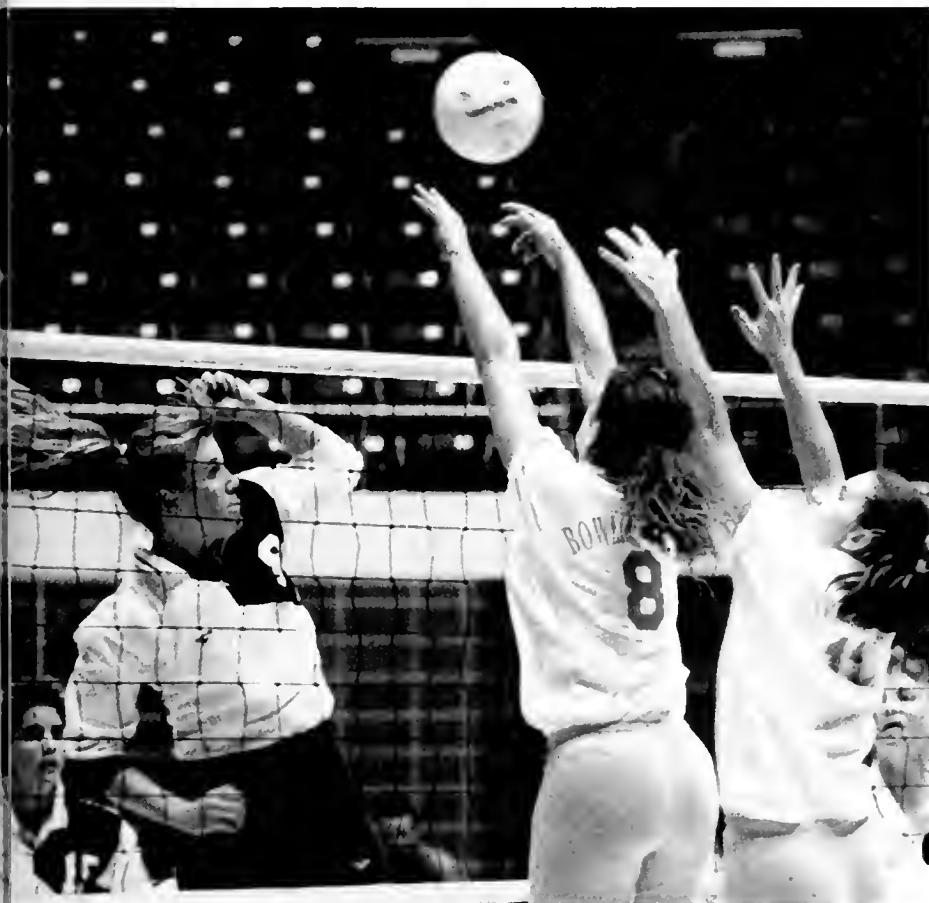
giving young players the lead-
ing roles have on the entire
team? According to their
coach, "Positive, because we
are so young."

Unfortunately, the Bobcats
failed to post a winning record
for the season. But throughout
the season, Coach Davidson
was impressed with her squad.
"We were a physical team, and
had good jumping ability," she
said.

Along with impressing their
coach, the team also gave fans
many things to cheer about.
They won their home tourna-
ment in early September, along

with a comeback that Davidson
deemed "almost miraculous" in
the final game of a match
against MAC rival Western
Michigan. There's no doubt
that if this team continues to
improve, OU fans will have
many more things to cheer
about.

Page design by Stephanie
Swisher



Freshman Stephanie Tracey spikes
the ball while two members of the
Bowling Green Volleyball team try to
block it.



Miami Rivalry

The OU, Miami University ri-
valry has been a rough contest for
years. This fall, sports teams con-
tinued the "hate" by both win-
ning and losing big contests with
the Redskins.

The OU football team had the
best win over Miami when they
beat them 22-20 at Miami's
homecoming. The win was the
first one in five years.

In field hockey and cross coun-
try, however, Miami was the
spoiler when it came to compet-
ing against OU.

Early in the season the OU
field hockey team beat Miami,
but when it really mattered Miami
came out ahead. In a 3rd over-
time game, ending on a penalty
stoke, Miami beat OU 2-1 ending
OU's chance to enter first place in
the MAC.

(continued on page 76)



Winning Strides

by Michael McCrea
Success.

Coach Elmore Banton knows the meaning of the word, and teaches it well to his cross country runners.

The women runners finished 5-1 in dual meets, and took second- or third-place finishes in all four of their tournaments.

The men ran a perfect 5-0 season in dual-meets, along with two first- and one second-place finish in group contests.

Unfortunately for the men, illness took its toll on runners before the Mid-American Conference Championships, leaving them with a dismal fifth-place finish. Among the hardest

hit by sickness was Sophomore standout Chris England, who missed more than a month of competition before running in the MAC.

As for the team's performance, Banton explained, "We just never really recuperated."

The tradition of the women's cross country team winning the MAC Championships appears typical. However, for the first time in seven years, they failed to win.

"We knew Western Michigan and Miami were the other two favorites," Banton commented, "they had more depth." Even

though the team finished in third place overall, two runners, Senior Kris Parks and Sophomore Jill Kern, made the All-Mac team by finishing among the top 12 individual runners.

Banton said he feels hopeful for the future of the women's team. "We're pretty young — we only had one senior . . . We have a good opportunity to win it (the MAC) next year," he predicted.

Page design by Lisa Taylor



(continued from page 75)

For the women's cross country team, the Redskins rean them down twice in large meets. At the McDonald's Bobcat Invitational, held at OU, and the All-Ohio Championships at Ohio Wesleyan University, the women placed second to rival Miami.

The men's cross country team was also beat by Miami at the All-Ohio Championship. OU placed third.



► Co-captain Josh McClintock leads a pack of runners up a hill on OU's golf course, which doubled as their home cross country course.

Wick Ashley



◀ OU's women's cross country runners compete for the lead during the McDonald's Bobcat Invitational.

g Kuelgen

Greg Kuelgen



Wick Ashley

▲ OU's men's cross country team stretches before the beginning of a race.

◀ Kris Parks concentrates on her stride during the McDonald's Bobcat Invitational.



by Mike McCreia

Only 64 teams make it to the NCAA National Championship Tournament each year. For the first time under Head Coach Larry Hunter, the Bobcats are a member of the 64, thanks to their MAC Championship. For the past four years, the 'Cats were winless in post-season play, but Coach Hunter reversed that trend, with three

The MAC Attack

straight wins in the MAC tourney, and may extend that streak further at "The Big Dance."

The Bobcats cause the national spotlight early in the season, and made sure everybody knew that they were for real. In the Big Island Invitational Tournament, the Bobcats upset Big East giant University of Connecticut, on the way to winning

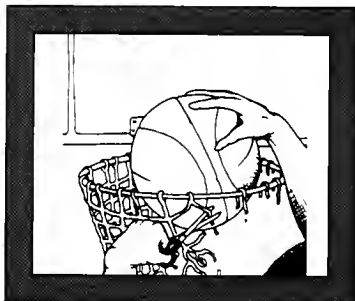
the tournament. OUI's close loss to Duquesne earlier in the season also caught national attention.

Sophomore forward Gary Trent, once again named MAC Player of the Year, started where he left off last season, and again led the MAC in points and rebounds per game. The team was not a one-man show, however. Senior guard Chad Estis had his best season yet, and Freshman guard Geno Ford began what looks to be a fine career in the OUI backcourt. Having the national eye on you can be very intimidating, but Ford admitted that he was more nervous in the Bobcats' second meeting with Bowling Green, at the Convocational

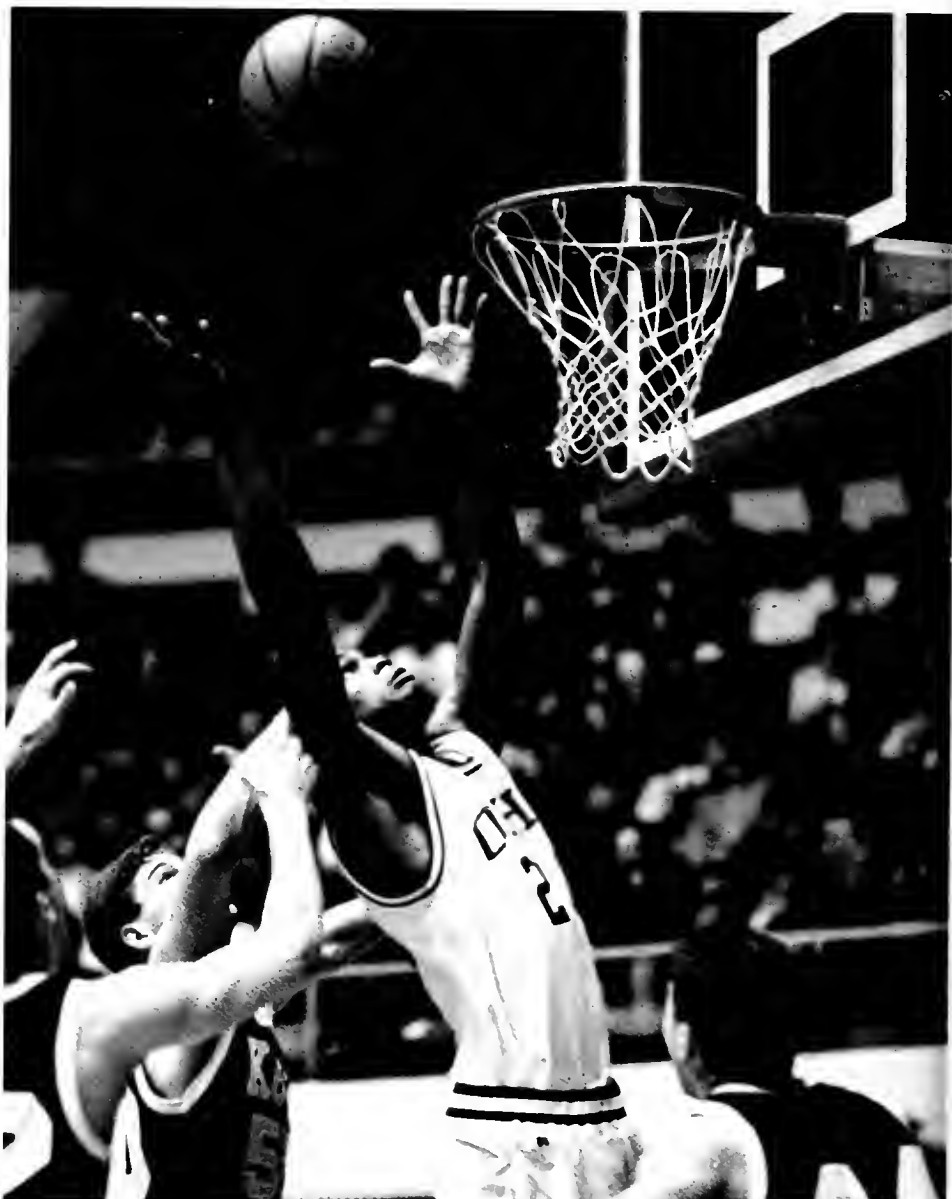
Center. "It was the first time we were along in first place," he said. Once the 'Cats had sole possession of first in the MAC, they never looked back, on their way to winning 13 in a row, including the three wins at the MAC tourney.

Before this season, there was a black cloud looming over Coach Hunter's post-season record. It looks to be clear skies, though, and if the Bobcats make it 20 wins in a row (by winning the national championship), no Halloween will be able to match the parties thrown for the champs.

Page design by Stephanie Swisher



► Gary Trent jumps above Kent State University players to reach for the rebound.



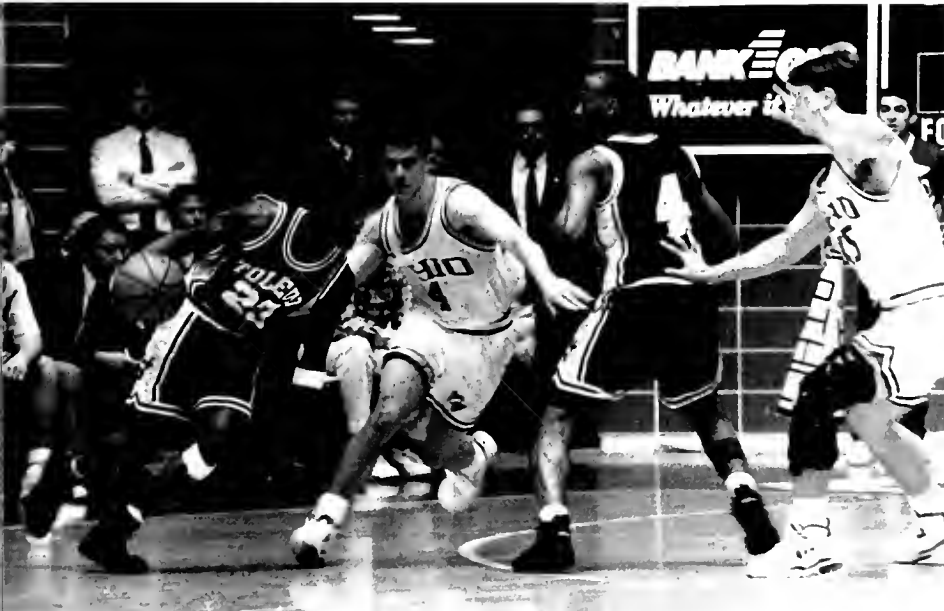
Rich Brooks

Rich Brooks



Rich Brooks

▲ ◀ Sophomore forward Gary Trent defends OJ's basket during a Feb. 2 game against Kent State University.



▲ Freshman guard Geno Ford lunges to block Kent State University's offensive drive.

▲ Chad Estlis (4) and Jeff Boals defend against the Toledo attack.

Alfonso Huckleberry



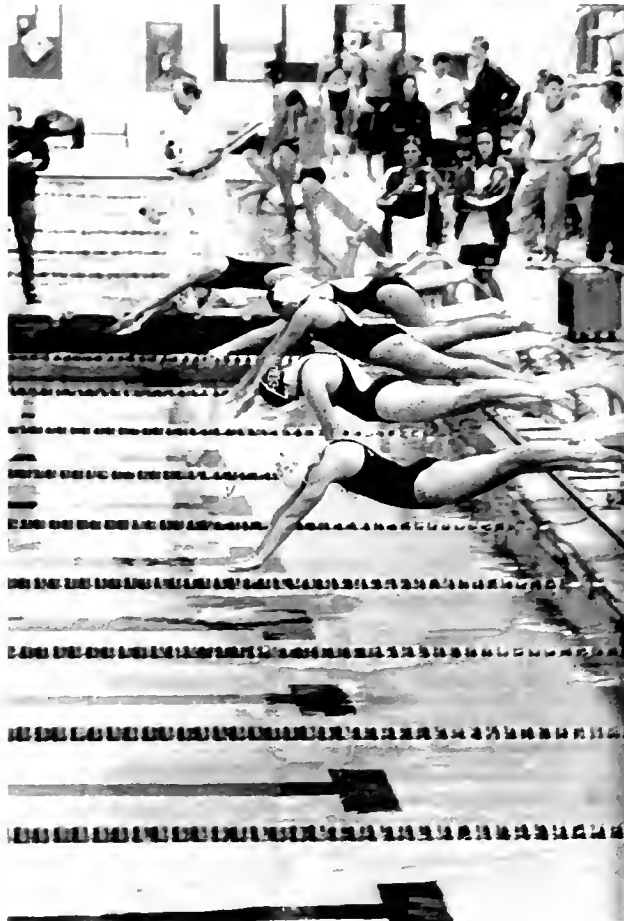
► Relay team members push themselves to get ahead in the race.

▼ A member of the diving team strives gracefully for the water.

▼ ► Members of the women's swim team dive ahead of their Bowling Green opponents during a home meet.

Staff Photo

Rich Brooks



In The Fast Lane



by Heather Stanley
For the OU swimming teams to capture winning seasons, it took a little bit of practice, a little bit of discipline and a lot of team spirit.

Their dedication led to the women's sixth consecutive Mid-American Conference championship and seventh straight undefeated regular season.

Jennifer Anderson

The team pulled together in the conference meet as freshman Lisa MacNicol won the 100-yard freestyle and earned three gold medals.

For the grand finale, Angel Hine, Kristen Anderson, Renata Olaisen and MacNicol placed first in the 400-yard freestyle relay to secure a victory for OU,

and Olaisen came away with the title of MAC Swimmer of the Year.

The men's team ended their season with a 4-1 conference record and third place in the league. At the conference meet, freshman Dan Clevenger defeated seven older swimmers in the 200 butterfly and freshman Steve Thomas broke the school record in the 200 freestyle.

Sophomore Anders Lindgren earned points by one swimmer (50).

Although the freshmen swimmers were under pressure to perform, they proved to be crucial assets.

She said it was their bond

that led to a victorious season. "The fans said it seemed like we had more fun," she said. "We stuck together."

Although many swimmers, including Olaisen received outstanding recognition for their individual accomplishments, she said. "I wouldn't give credit to a specific person, it was the team."

Page Design by Stephanie Swisher



Victory in the pool, classroom

Besides giving their all in the pool, women swimmers Kristin Anderson, Sissel Anderssen, Tracey Palenshus and Lisa Schuette gave their all in the classroom and each received Academic All-Mid-American Conference first team status. Kathleen O'Brien and Monica Skogstrand were also chosen as honorable mention recipients.

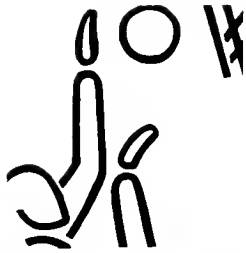
But for these dedicated women, juggling athletics with academics was a skill in itself.

Anderson, a junior photo illustration major said, "It's a lot of work because you have to balance your time and you don't have much of it. . . A lot of times you can't get everything done."

According to Anderssen, a senior majoring in biological sciences, it's all about time management. "It's a lot of time at the library after practice at night."

Anderssen found that she had to prioritize. "Usually my friends and studying came first." She said the most important thing is to "use every little minute you have."

◀ A diver begins her flip during a home competition.



Individual triumphs

In order for a team to be successful all of the members must not only work together, they must also work themselves to the best of their ability. This year the women's basketball team did work well together and many members shined, including junior center Holly Skeen and sophomore guard Kim Van Kannel.

Skeen, who was the team's leading scorer, was selected to the All-MAC second team and to the All-MAC academic team, showing she excels on and off the court. She was also selected as MAC Player of the Week for the week of Jan. 9, after scoring 35 points in two games.

Center Kim Van Kannel totaled 119 assists for the season, which coach Reall said was "very commendable."

► Guard Bonnie Owens looks for a teammate to pass the ball to and continue the offensive drive.



Rich Brooks



▲ Holly Skeen goes up against two defenders as she attempts a jump shot.



▼ Kim Van Kannel (14) tries to steal the ball away from an opponent.

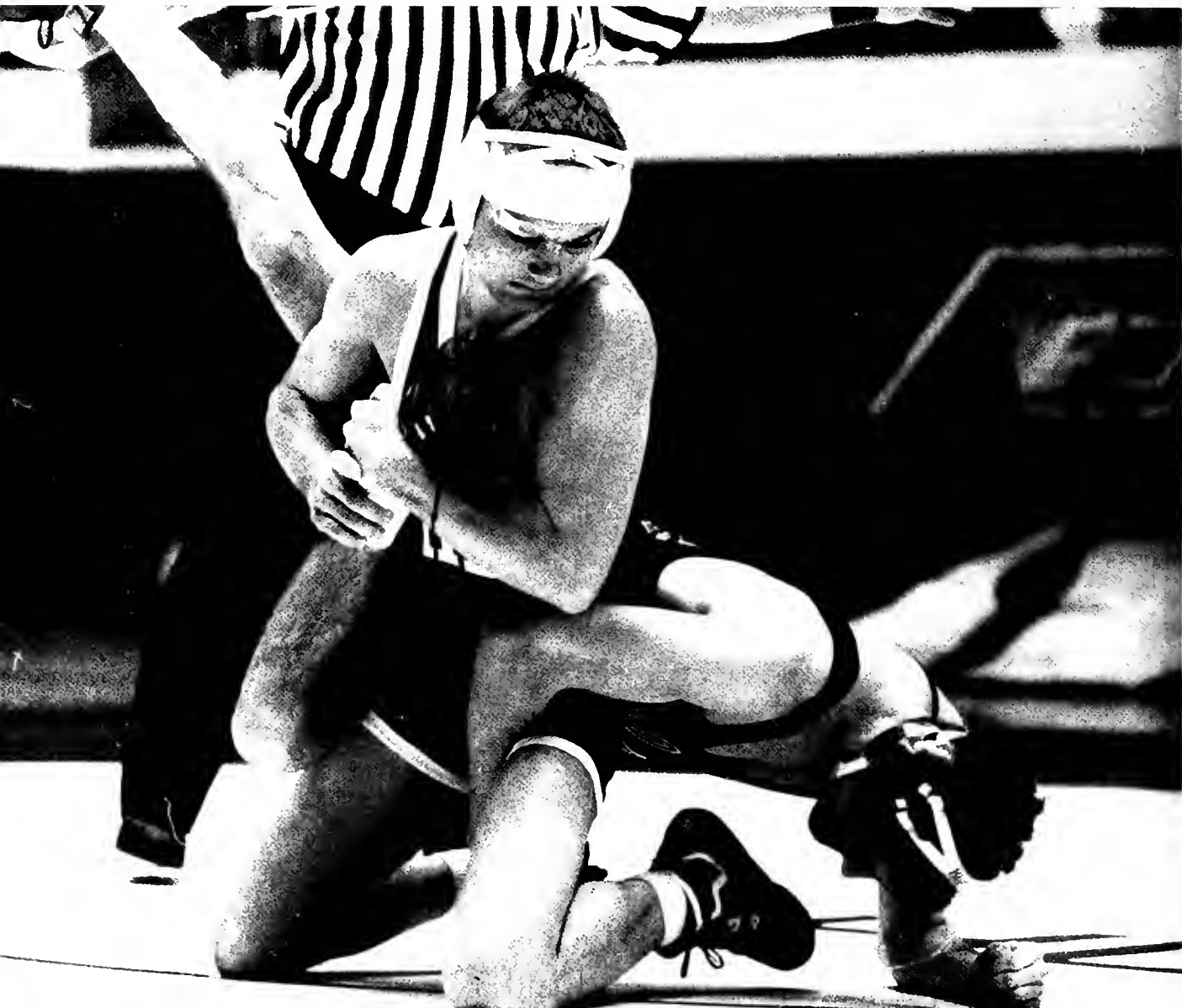
Rich Brooks



◀ Kim Van Kannel tries to maintain possession against a Western Michigan opponent.



► An Eastern Michigan wrestler tries to escape from the grip of Dwight Gardner.



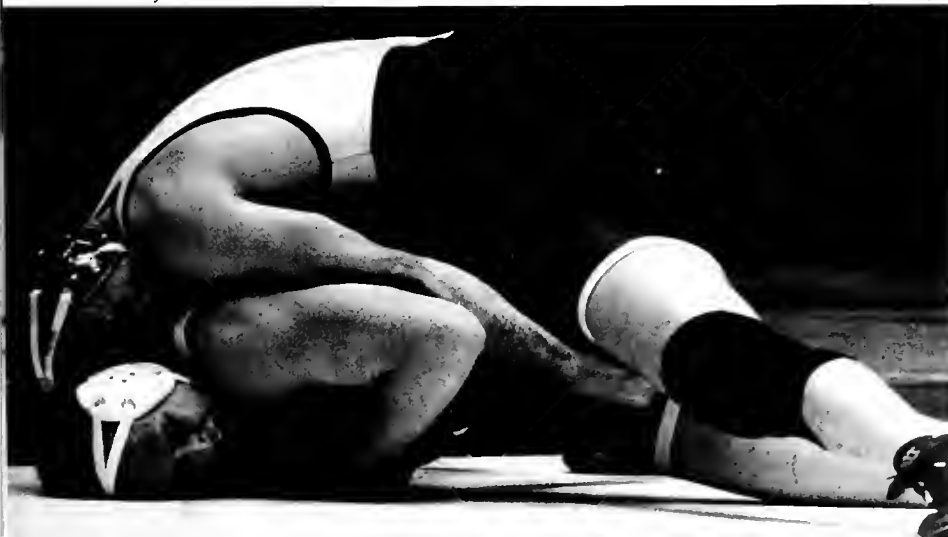


Alfonso Huckleberry

Alfonso Huckleberry

◀ Brendan Courtot (right) fights against an Eastern Michigan take down.

▼ Close contact is required for an OU wrestler before pushing for an escape.





► Carrissa Hunn, a varsity cheerleader that moved up from the junior varsity squad winter quarter, catches the crowd's attention by shaking her pom-poms.

►► The men of the junior varsity cheerleading squad, which performs at women's basketball games, launch a fellow team member into the air.

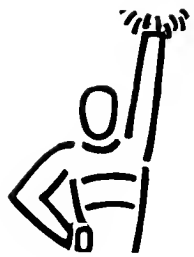
▼ Varsity cheerleaders boost crowd spirit while showing their own towering spirit at a men's basketball game.

Rich Brooks



Alfonso Huckleberry

Stand Up And Cheer



by Mike McCrea

OU is down 34-10, with only a minute and half left in the game. Somehow, somewhere, there's still people screaming, "Let's go, Cats!" Who are these people?

The OU cheerleaders. This group of 26, divided between the junior varsity and varsity quads, spent countless hours

every week practicing and working to bring the fans to life at all football and basketball games.

Sophomore cheerleader Christine McClaren pointed out time management was essential. She admitted that the large quantities of time taken up by practices and games limits her social life, but added, "It's a

social life within itself."

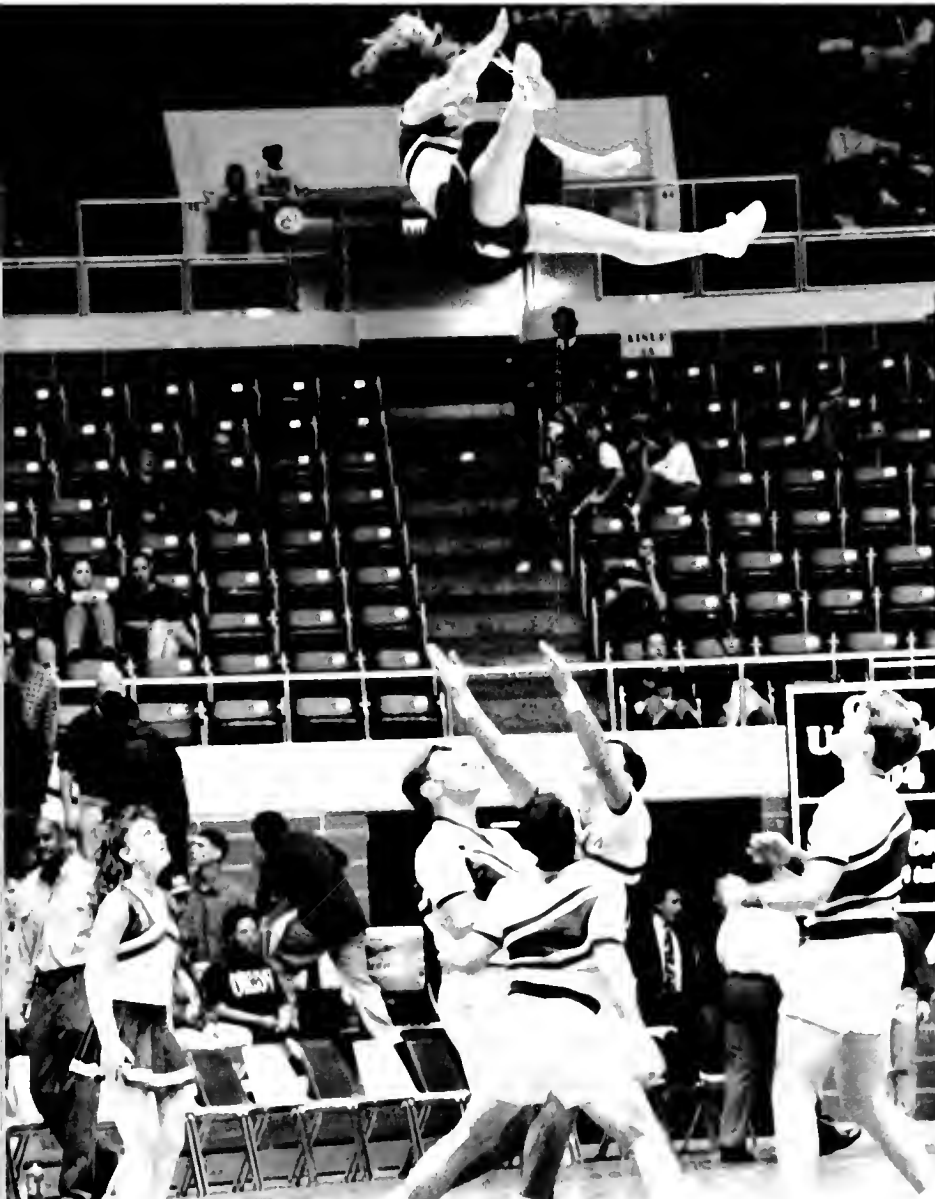
Cheerleaders must follow a demanding schedule. The first two days of practice were completely devoted to weight training and calisthenics, with one day to practice mounts. McClaren, a first-year junior varsity cheerleader, said practices do not always go well. "Some days are frustrating, and we can't get anything done."

"We work together, and help each other. The toughest part came in tryouts," McClaren said. When the group was cut down to 15 potential cheerleaders, the final cut was difficult to handle. "We were all friends, but the competition

(for the available roster spots) was intense," she said.

The cheerleaders put a great deal of effort into both their practices and their games, which can be clearly seen in their level of performance. Remember this next time you ask yourself, "Why are they screaming for the Bobcats when they're down by 24?"

Page design by Kyle Tierny & Jake Pszonowsky



Alfonso Huckleberry



Championship Cheers

The varsity cheerleading squad was one of a number of OU sports that won top honors in the Mid-American Conference this year.

The squad won its first MAC championship the day before the men's basketball team came away with similar honors in Columbus.

Captain Kara Shamberger said the team was very excited about the victory.

"Everything hit and was on," she said of the cheerleaders' moves.

A team is not always able to execute everything perfectly, said Shamberger, who has been on the team for three years. But that day OU's squad performed well, putting everything together.

The team did not just come away with the overall championship. Other honors it received were: first place in a two minute routine choreographed to music, first place in the fight song cheer and second place in the sideline cheering competition.



Ladies With An Attitude

by Karen Aleide

In its third year, the OU dance team have been turning heads. The 18 members are one of the most exciting elements of the men's basketball halftime show.

"This year the dancing ability as well as the level of difficulty had increased," said dance team coach Paula

Buckhaultler. "We want to create an exciting atmosphere and make sure everyone has a good time."

The team practiced about 15 hours a week, learning a new routine for each basketball game.

Captain Meriah Hartigan, senior, said that the more structured practices benefited the

team tremendously. "We've included weightlifting, which has really helped with the women's strength for jumps and leaps," she said.

Their sacrifices, determination and outstanding self-confidence has gotten them far in the past three years. Last summer, at a training camp in Tennessee, the OU team received the highest award for performing a previously choreographed routine.

Junior Amy Barnhard, president said, "People have told us a lot of good things. It's strange to be Uptown and have someone you don't even know say, 'Hey! You're on the dance

team!' It's a good feeling."

"Every year the response from the crowd gets better," said Buckhaultler.

The team also aspired to compete nationally through the Universal Dance Association. The top 14 dance teams in the nation are chosen to compete from videotaped submissions.

"The women are very goal oriented," said Buckhaultler "and that has made all the difference in the world."

Page design by Kyle Tierney & Jake Psonowsky

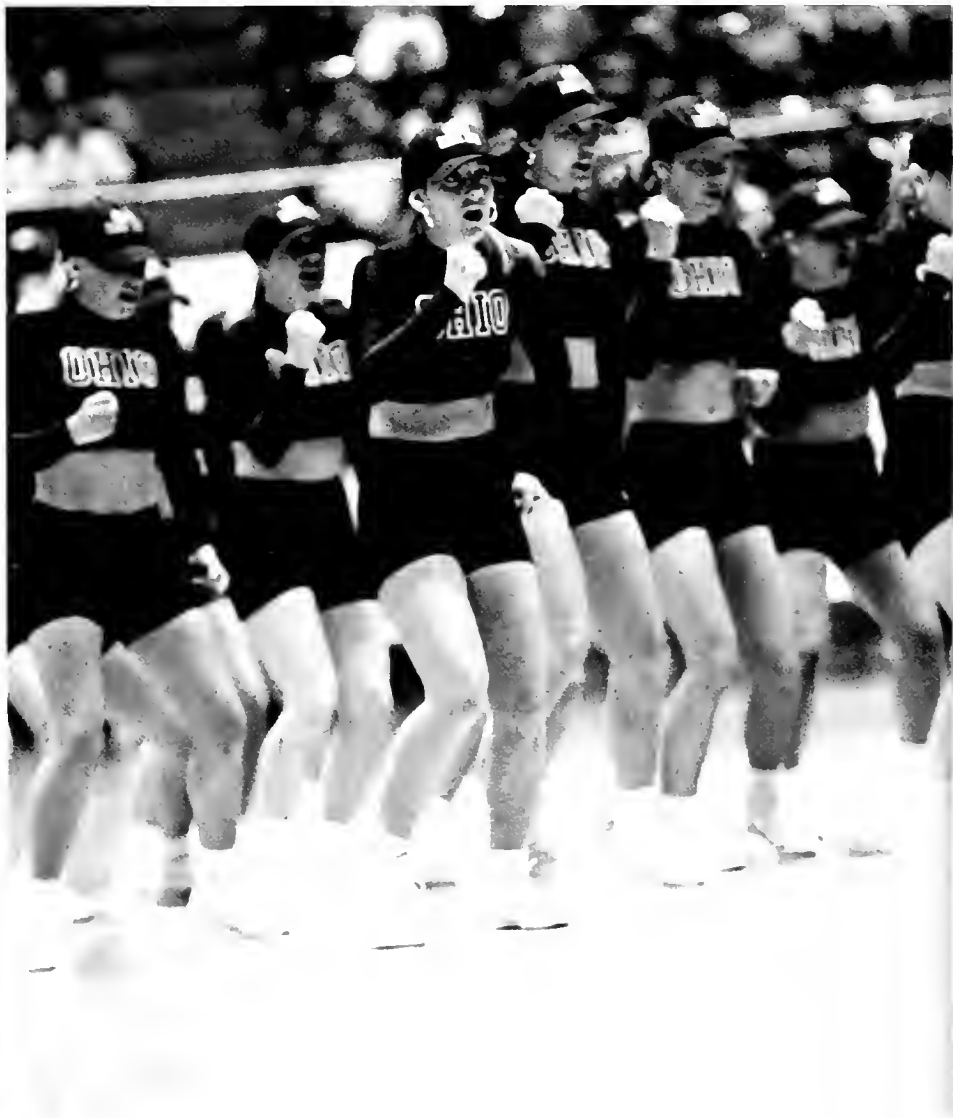


Raising funds

Not recognized by the athletic department as a sport, the dance team was both frustrated and relieved. Very little or no funds put the entire burden of fund raising on the members' shoulders, leading the team to sell autographed posters at the basketball games.

The team began three years ago and has progressed both artistically and financially since then. Other fund raising efforts included a "Dance with the Dance Team" night at and Uptown bar and a Mom's Weekend revue.

Dance team President Amy Barnhart said the athletic department would have the power to regulate what how the team performed if they were considered a sport, which might inhibit the team's creativity. On the other hand, the team does not have an athletic trainer, "so we have no care for injuries except ice," said Meriah Hartigan, captain.



► Dance team members pump up excitement during a half-time performance.

Rich Brooks



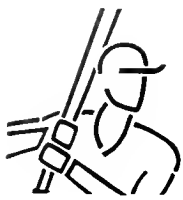
▲ Dance team member JoAnna Mansfield concentrates on lunging to the beat.



◀ During halftime of one of the men's basketball games, the dance team sparkles and shines.







Offensively, defensively together

by Amy Hollis

OU baseball started and ended the year with losses, but, oh the wins in between. The team set a new school record for wins with 34, finished second in the Mid-American Conference regular

season and third in the MAC tournament. Experienced and talented seniors backed up by hardworking and gifted underclassmen made the season one to remember. Junior shortstop Matt Engleka said, "The seniors did an

excellent job of leading us and showing us what it takes."

With nine seniors among 24 returning players and 10 rookies, coach Joe Carbone and staff built a team that went on an impressive 8- and 11-game winning streak during the season. Junior outfielder Eric Camfield said, "Everybody was pretty happy with the season. Our goal was to win the MAC or at least get into the tournament."

The defense of players like Engleka and Camfield assisted effective pitching from a strong rotation of seniors Scott Decaminada, Buss Herbert, Tony

Mazzone and freshman Jake Eye. Heavy hitters like seniors Frank Salas, Brent Sullivan and Marc Sims, who set a record for stolen bases, helped OU rack up an unbelievable 96 runs on 101 hits in an eight-game period.

The players did not neglect the offense, a .313 batting average tied the Bobcats with Bowling Green for second in the MAC. Senior second baseman Eric Stover collected his 200th career hit in the middle of the season and Salas and Mike Herman were named MAC/Ford hitters of the week.

Jennifer Anderson



Acing classes

Playing a sport as well as going to classes and hanging out with friends would throw even the most organized person for a loop. And according to baseball players on the Academic All-MAC team, organization is what it takes.

"I think it all comes down to discipline," and Junior Matt Engleka, a marketing major who made first team all-academic with a 3.41 grade point average. "We're supposed to get an education, that's first priority," he said.

Missing classes because you overslept or because it's a sunny 77 degrees and you do not feel like going is one thing, continually missing classes because of games is another. Junior accounting major Eric Camfield, who earned an honorable mention along with Russ Hubert, Dave Allen and Brian McKittrick, explained, "The MAC switched the plan. The Saturday and Sunday games used to be Friday and Saturday games, so we'd miss Thursday and Friday. We'll usually miss one or two classes a week."

Grades are important to the team, which has held the highest grade point average among men's athletic teams for the past 20 consecutive quarters.

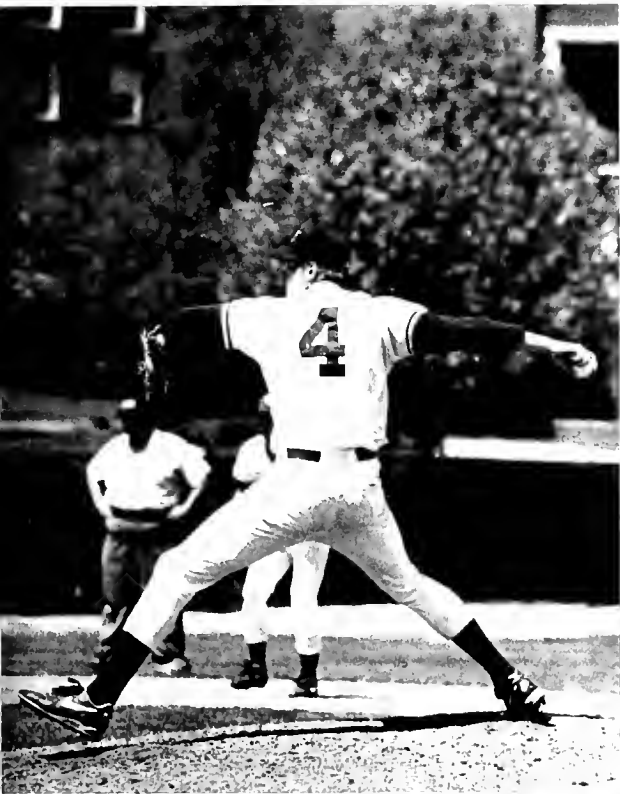


▲ A Bobcat batter swings for the left field homerun fence.

Rich Brooks

► A Dayton runner is caught in a rundown with a Bobcat infielder in hot pursuit.

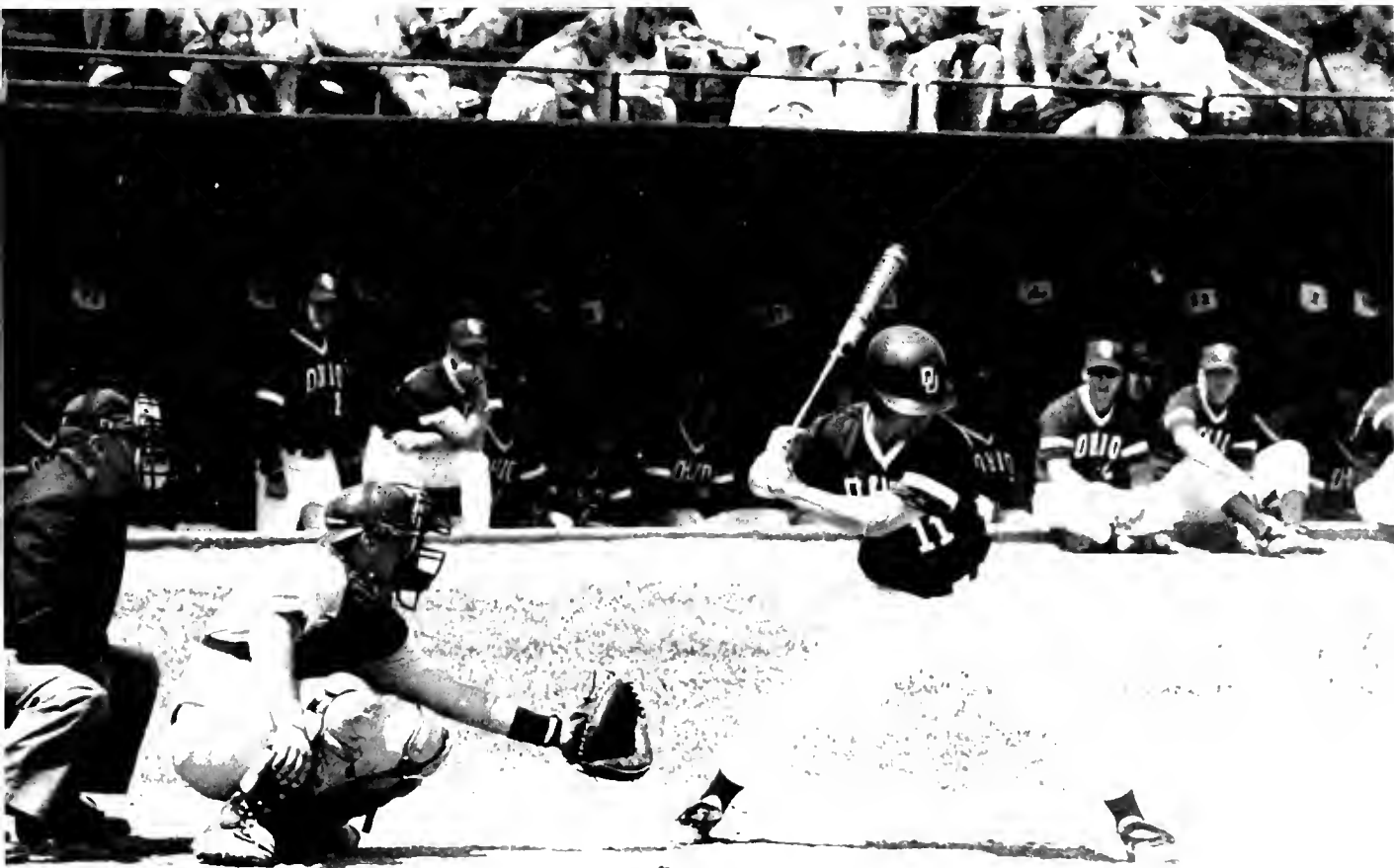




◀ Pitcher Tony Furbell winds up to blow one past the plate

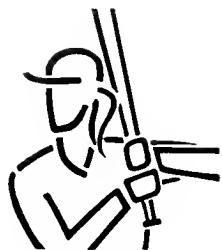


▼ A bobcat player slides one under the eye of a Ball State baseman



▲ Bobcat ballplayers concentrate on their teammate's hit.

Jennifer Anderson



by Nicole Palovich

With basically the same team from the 1993 season, coach Tracy Bunge delivered the Bobcat softball team from a dismal 11-37 record to a 29-21 record and a new attitude this year.

In her first year as head coach, Bunge and assistant coach Roanna Brazier found

A New Attitude

and cultivated the Bobcats' strengths and many team and individual records were shattered along the way.

Shortstop Julie Wright, team captain and lone senior, attributed the Bobcat's success to the coaching staff.

"We did the work, but they set up the training programs and worked with us, and they

believed in us," Wright said.

Catcher Nicole Tangeman, a junior, established a new RBI record at 35. Marcia Kitchen, a junior second baseman, broke her own individual season double record, which was 13, by driving it up to 19.

As a team the Bobcats offense wreaked havoc on opposing teams. The record for the team season batting average was .259, set in 1985. This year, the Bobcats smashed the record racking up 419 hits for a .299 average.



Batting away

A prime example of the talent mined by the new coaching staff would be the "discovery" of sophomore Staci Bellville.

Last year Bellville started only 26 games, batted .187 and stole three bases.

The same player, but a different year, produced a .384 team-leading batting average and also a new single season record for stolen bases — 34.

"I was just really excited coming in this year with a new coach," Bellville said. "She really kept our spirits up, and she was able to bring out our best abilities."

► The Ohio University softball coaches disputes the umpire's call of a close play at the plate.





◀ Catcher Michelle Federer tags one out at home plate.



◀ A softball pitch can pick up speed with a Bobcat windup.

▼ Practice makes perfect for a softball hit.



Men and women slug it out during intramural softball playoffs.

Senior athletes take on their trainers during intramural softball.



Lisa Cipolletti



Heather Hunsberg

by Amy Leibrock

Intramurals combined fun with fairness and expanded to make room for more participants in 1993-94.

A new coed-competitive softball league gave women players a chance to show off their skills on an equal level with men. Before this spring, women softballers were not allowed to pitch or catch for coed games, and men were required to bat opposite-handed. These rules upset many women who have played softball for years and have more experience at slow pitch than some men.

"I think it (the rule change) is good because I think I'm just as good as the guys out there," said sophomore Sandy Hervey.

John Mulrooney, a senior involved as a player and referee in

six intermural sports said, "I've played on teams where the women were incredible because they've played for 12, 13, 14 years. And then they get to college and you tell them they can't pitch and they can't catch?"

After four years of student protests, the Recreational Sports office divided coed softball into two leagues: coed-competitive and coed non-competitive. Women and men playing in the competitive league are allowed to play any position and bat however they choose, but the old rules still apply to the non-competitive league.

The broomball leagues also expanded to support the sport's popularity. Last year, 50 teams were denied the fun of running around Bird Arena with tennis shoes on their feet and brooms in their hands.

Sporting Fun



"This year, with some renovations at Bird Arena, we were able to put the ice down and hold ice at the beginning of October. So we split the broomball program up into two seasons," said Bill Sells, assistant director of Recreational Sports.

This change made room for 96 coed teams in fall and 114 men's and women's teams in winter, but students still had to play until 3 a.m.

"We had the largest broomball

program we've ever had in the history of the school by doing it that way," said Sells.

Other intramural sports at OU include flag football, soccer, basketball, tennis, volleyball, intertube water polo and basketball, horseshoes, bocceball, bowling, golf, aerobics, racketball, cross country, billiards, table tennis and baseball.



Heather Huntsberger

Softball takes on a whole new light during night Intermural games.





Keeping In The Game

by Karen Aleide

For students who do not want to compete on the varsity level, or whose favorite sport is not offered at that level at OU, had 22 club sports to choose from in the 1993-94 academic year. From barbell to cycling to soccer to ultimate frisbee, a wide variety of sports provided a little intercollegiate competition for all involved.

Women's rugby captain Jen

Arp, junior, said that the team had "the best season so far," losing only one game. "It was an all-around team effort, offensively and defensively," she said. "We played like a team. We learned a lot of new skills and were able to carry them over to the field."

Men's rugby did well in the fall, ranking them fifth in the state; but when a lot of seniors graduated, Spring Quarter faced the 35 members with some chal-

lenges. "It was a developing season," said club president Craig Zimmerman of the team's 2-7 record.

The women's soccer team joined a new league in the fall, the Ohio River Soccer Conference. The league was started for teams not becoming varsity, which includes OU and 8 other schools. Under conference rules, the team had to get sanctioned referees, home and away uniforms and legal goals and corner flags, all very expensive. The team held a raffle and a car wash in the spring to raise funds, said Jen Cosgrove, president/captain.

The 15-member cycling team rode every day, said president Ryan Houston, junior, and raced every weekend in March and April. Also, every year the team holds a roller-ride fundraiser at

the college gate. A bike is set on two rollers and people donate money to keep the riders cycling.

Barbell club, having about 150 members, was for students who liked to lift weights and meet people at the same time. Joel Kernc, president, said, "It's just a bunch of people who like to hang out and lift together." The club, although about 99% men, had four women members this year.

The Ultimate Frisbee team played chicken this year. The team travelled to Versailles to compete in the Poultry Days Frisbee tournament and barbecue chicken festival against 39 other teams. President Ken Davis said, "The whole town is really involved."



Frisbee can become a full-contact sport for dedicated club participants.



leather Huntsberger

◀ The blocking defense works for all sports from football to frisbee.

▼ Molly Purcell brushes up on her moves for the water ski team.



Jennifer Anderson



In other sports . . .

Award-winning season for hockey
by Amy Leibrock

The OU ice hockey team proved it could skate with the best in 1993-1994. The Bobcats ended their season with a 31-3 record logging their only losses to the two national championship teams. OU maintained an

unbeaten home game record and held a first place national ranking for four weeks.

"If you had asked anyone at the start of the year, they would have said OU will be good but not one of the top teams. So I think this team overachieved what anyone would have expected," said head coach Craig McCarthy.

Putting around with the golf team

by Mike McCrea

The golf team experienced a roller coaster season with an up-and-down performance. Coach Bobo Cooley's squad hurt them in the long run, as they finished sixth in the mid-American Conference Tournament for the second straight season.

One factor affecting their performance was travel. The golf team plays every tournament on the road, which can wear players down quickly. Coach Cooley insisted that it was not, arguing "All our

matches are on the road. It's been that way a long time. I think we're used to it." Many colleges, including rival Miami, do not have their own golf course.





◀ Track team member Seth Meyers strives for excellence in the high-jump competition.



▲ Chad Estis scouts for an open teammate during an exciting home game

Rich Brooks

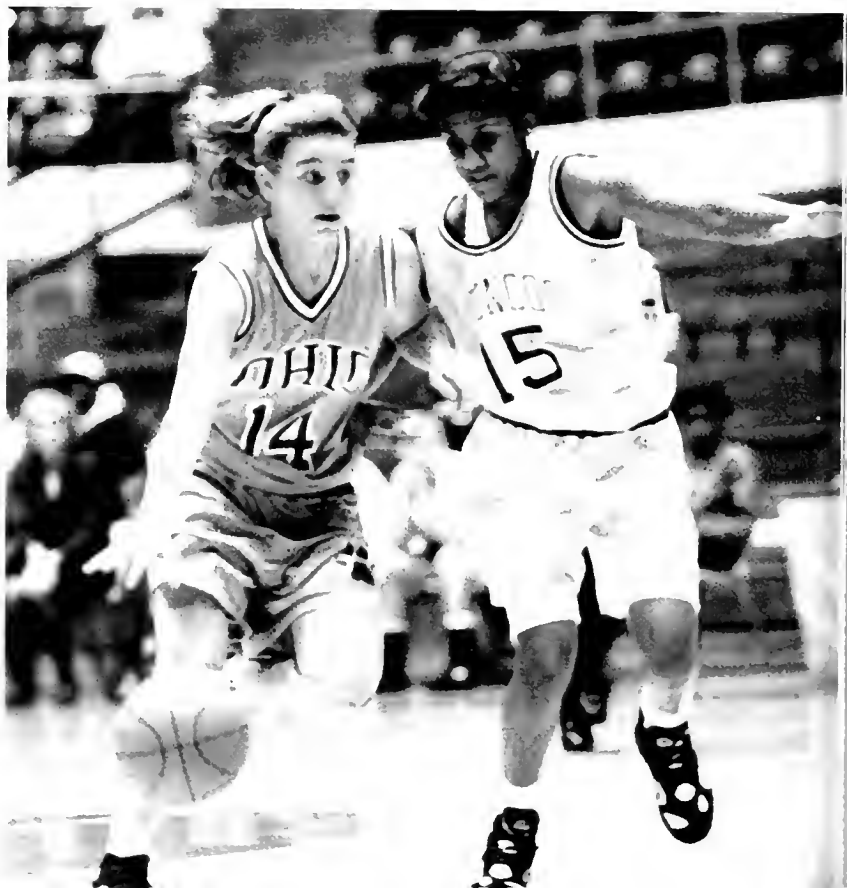


◀ A bobcat baseman dives for the ball to stop a ball State runner from reaching second



▲ Hockey teams get ready to face off in Bird Arena for a home match.

► Kim Van Kannel pushes her way across the floor despite attempts from the opposing team.



**Award-winning season
for hockey**

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**Puttering around with
the golf team**

by Mike McCrea

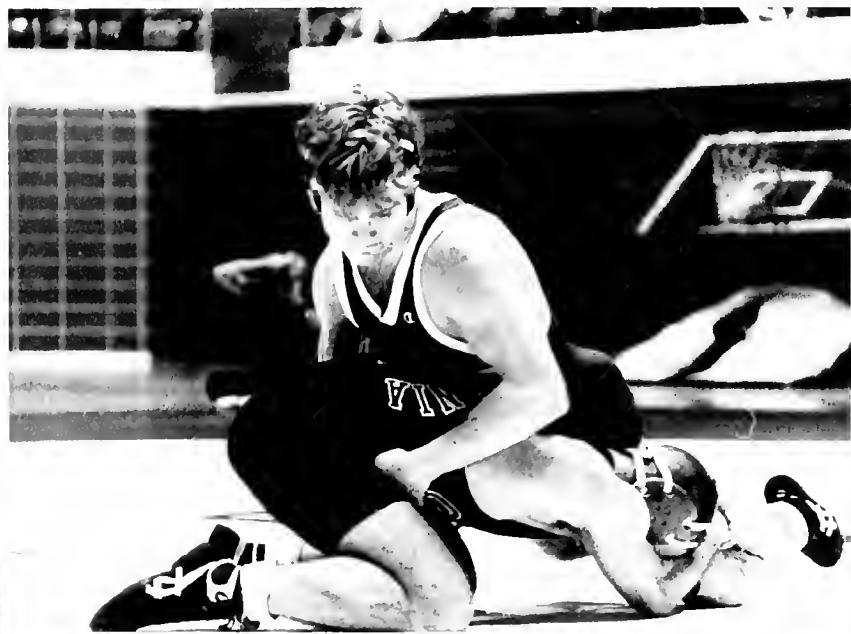
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In other sports . . .

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colleges, including rival Miami, do not have their own golf course.



Wick Ashle

◀ Bobcats score again, moving from a reversal to gain control of a West Virginia player.

◀ Football players have more than their hands full attempting to block the opposition and capture the ball at the same time.

▲ Representing Ohio, the men's cross-country team winds up the last meet of the season.



reek
life

Phi...Alpha...Beta...Iota...
Gamma...Theta...Upsilon...
Delta...Sigma...Zeta...
Kappa...Xi...Pi...Mu...
Psi...Lambda...Omega...

A

Little Bit o

GREEK LIFE

On a campus as diverse as OU, it took hard work and dedication to carve a niche in the population. Greek life added another dimension to the college experience.

Editor's note: All pages in this section were contributed by individual organizations.

Acacia



"Acacia"

Name: Acacia

Symbol: Acacia Tree

Colors: Black and Old Gold

Motto: "Human Service"

Flower: "Sprig" of Acacia

National Philanthropy: Shriner
Burn Center

Local Philanthropy: Athens Hos-
pice

Founded: University of Michigan

Socially, Acacia Fraternity members have continued to maintain the image of being gentlemen. We have grab-a-dates, teas, cook-outs, dinner swaps and date parties every quarter. And of course we try to accomodate as many of the sororities on campus as possible each quarter. This past Fall Quarter we had our Riverboat Semi-Formal date party, and heavily participated in the homecoming festivities with the Ladies of Phi Mu. Winter quarter we had many teas, and also our Valentine's Day Formal in Cleveland. And finally, the Men of Acacia will be enjoying another successful Greek Week with several other social activities to follow.

Acacia Fraternity believes that scholarship comes first in a college man's career, but also that a full social life is necessary for a well-rounded gentleman.



▲ ▲ Members of Acacia fraternity dance the night away at their winter formal. ▲ Acacia men and friends prepare for a bonfire.

"A O Pi"



ΑΟΠ



Name: Alpha Omicron Pi

Symbol: Panda Bear

Colors: Cardinal

Motto: "Individual but United"

Flower: Jaqueminot Rose

National Philanthropy: Arthritis Research Foundation

Founded: Barnard College

Since its founding on April 23, 1988, the Omega Upsilon chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi has prided itself on diversity and involvement both within the greek community and across the OU campus.

One of the greatest aspects of AOPi is our commitment to philanthropic endeavors. From volunteering our hours and donating money to various campus and city organizations to participating in other organizations philanthropies, AOPi's are at their best when doing good for others. We also sponsor a volleyball tournament each spring to benefit the Arthritis Research Foundation.

AOPi's also remain very active in campus activities. The sisters of AOPi are represented in many campus organizations ranging from departmental groups to honoraries. We also stay active within the greek community with teas with fraternities and various date parties.

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi are a very diverse group. A description can be found in our motto, "Individual, but united." We stress individuality among our members, yet we are all bounded together through our common bond in Alpha Omicron Pi.

▲▲ Alpha Omicron Pi members get ready for fall 1993 rush.

▲ AOPi members gather for recreational activities.

ΑΞΔ



"Fuzzie"

Name: Alpha Xi Delta

Symbol: Teddy Bear

Colors: Double Blue and Gold

Motto: "A friend may not always be a sister, but a sister will always be a friend."

Flower: Pink Rose

National Philanthropy:
Choose Children Foundation

Founded: Lombard College

Founded on April 23, 1893 at Lombard College in Galesburg, Illinois, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority is one of the original founders of the National Panhellenic Conference. Last year our chapter attended Alpha Xi Delta's Centennial convention in Columbus, Ohio. Chapters from all over the region came to celebrate. Recently, our chapter celebrated Alpha Xi Delta's 101st year anniversary with a ceremony and a luncheon.

During these years, Alpha Xi Delta has given greatly to the community. Our philanthropy is "Choose Children." With this philanthropy, we raise money by holding certain events such as Fuzzie Football. All of the money that is collected goes to a children's cause. This philanthropy has been quite successful for Pi chapter. We have raised a lot of money for children in need. Alpha Xi Delta also participates in fund raising that other organizations sponsor. This year our chapter participated in Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma and Pi Beta Phi fundraisers. Our chapter also engages in many volunteer activities such as campus cleanup and Arbor Day tree planting. Alpha Xi Delta dedicates a lot of time to helping others.



▲ ▲ Alpha Xi Delta members come together on Bid Day 1993.

▲ Sisters gather together before a rush party, fall 1993.

"Chi-O"



XΩ



Name: Chi Omega

Symbol: Owl

Colors: Cardinal and Straw

Motto: "Hellenic Culture and Christian Ideals"

Flower: White Carnation

Local Philanthropy: Varies each year

Place Founded: University of Arkansas

◀◀ Chi Omega sisters circle together during rush 1993. From bottom left corner: Britton Stockstill, Keri Fetzer, Lori Franke, Becky Beh, Shelley Barr, Kristen Berner, Nicki Bumpus.



◀ Chi Omega's Lori Franke (left), Becky Beh and Paige Pharis show off their homecoming banner at the pep rally.

ΔΓ



"Dee Gee"

Name: Delta Gamma

Symbol: Anchor

Colors: Bronze, pink, blue

Motto: "Do Good"

Flower: Cream Rose

National Philanthropy: Aid to the Blind, Sight Conversation

Place Founded: Lewis School

Delta Gamma Sorority made a splash on campus! Since its colonization in October 1992, the Zeta Rho Chapter truly came a long way.

During their colonization period, the 130-member pledge class — the largest in history — worked hard to establish the groundwork for a respectable and top-notch sorority.

Once they received their charter, the sorority purchased a house at 40 N. College St., something virtually unheard of for such a young colony. The historical home was completely remodeled to house nine sisters.

In addition, the sorority raised hundreds of dollars for its philanthropy, Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation, by involving other Greek organizations in Anchor Splash swim meets.

The women kept an active social calendar as well. From Greek Week with Beta Theta Pi, to Homecoming with Sigma Chi, Delta Gamma has worked hard to meet socially with other organizations.

Delta Gamma participated in its first formal rush in Fall. Following rush, 160 members, made Delta Gamma the largest sorority on campus.

The Delta Gammias are not content to let their successes stop here. The future looks bright, after taking campus by storm. These women have truly "caught the wave," and anticipate nothing but success in the future.



▲▲ Delta Gamma sisters gather in the Baker Center Ballroom during rush 1993.

▲ Members gather in front of their new house at 40 N. College St. on Bid Day 1993.

"Dee Zee"



ΔΖ



Name: Delta Zeta

Symbol: Lamp

Colors: Old Rose and Vieux Green

Flower: Killarney Rose

National Philanthropy: Gallaudet University, Hearing and Speech Impaired

Place Founded: Miami University

Delta Zeta was founded in 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Our sorority has over 170 chapters, both nationally and internationally. We have only been on OU's campus since 1990 and have been working very hard to get where we are today. The members of our chapter are active in a variety of areas. Whether it be academic, leadership, social or service oriented, Delta Zetas are very involved. We take great pride in the number of our sisters that are members of academic and/or leadership honoraries, along with those involved in Student Senate, University Program Council and other organizations.

Our social calendar is always packed full of socials, date parties, formals and sisterhood events. We enjoy showing our Greek spirit by taking part in Homecoming and Greek Week activities. Delta Zetas are also very involved in campus and community service projects during the year. We hold an annual Turtle Derby fundraiser for our philanthropy, Gallaudet University.

For all those that join Delta Zeta, strong bonds of friendship, loyalty and continuing excellence will be found. These friendships, memories and opportunities will last long after all of our college years have past. The sisters of Delta Zeta have come to believe that our bond of sisterhood will last a lifetime.



▲ Delta Zeta members Jennelle (left), Traci Kellner, Jen Bagger, Carrie Sommershield and Cara Haninger get together and show pride in their sisters.

▲ The Delta Zeta junior class pose in front of their old house during Rush 1993.

ΛΧΑ



"Choppers"

Name: Lambda Chi Alpha

Symbol: Cross in the Crescent

Colors: Royal Purple, Hunter Green and Gold

Motto: "Vir Quesque Vir"
(Every Man a Man)

Flower: White Rose

Philanthropy: American Red Cross

Founded: Boston University

Lambda Chi Alpha remained one of the oldest and most respected fraternities at OU. Since 1909, we have dedicated ourselves to achieving excellence in all areas of social, academic and fraternal life. We have been honored with awards from our Nationals and OU.

The fraternity excelled at academics, consistently at the top of the spectrum. We offered complete test files, tutorial programs and scholarship awards to ensure that our brothers reap the full benefits of the OU curriculum.

Athletically, the Choppers field teams in all intramural sports as well as in Intrafraternity Council Tournaments including football, volleyball, basketball and softball.

Our social calendar was extensive. Events included teas with sororities, brotherhoods and date parties.

Our chapter believed in giving back to the Athens community. We enjoyed great success with food drives and participation with the Athens Red Cross. "Hot Tubbing '94", our latest philanthropy, raised over \$3,000 for the National Disaster Relief Fund.

Lambda Chi Alpha looked for men who are gentlemen and will maintain our tradition of excellence. There is no better place to find friendship than 45 Mill St. Membership with us is brotherhood for life, and the benefits of that brotherhood are unequalled anywhere else.



▲▲ Lambda Chi Alpha brothers pose together.

▲ Lambda Chi Alpha member speaks out at a meeting surrounded by his brothers.

"Phi Delts"



ΦΔΘ



Name: Phi Delta Theta

Symbol: Owl

Colors: Azure and Argent

Motto: "We enjoy life by the help and the society of others."

Flower: White Carnation

National Philanthropy: Lou Gehrig's Foundation

Founded: Miami University

Since 1848, Phi Delta Theta has strove to live by the principles of friendship, sound learning and moral rectitude. For the last 125 years, the Phi Delts of OU have played a major part in the university and local affairs.

Throughout the years, this international fraternity has produced literally hundreds of prominent figures in American history: from President Benjamin Harrison to astronaut Neil Armstrong, from baseball player Lou Gehrig to architect Frank Lloyd Wright. These and other brothers of Phi Delta Theta have put their mark on history in virtually every field of endeavor. From actors Burt Reynolds and Tim Conway to U.S. Congressmen Samuel Nunn and James Slatter, the Phi Delts have distinguished themselves in the eyes of the world.

Locally, if you look around the campus and town you can see the names of OU Phi Delts everywhere. O'Bleness Hospital was named for Charles O'Bleness. Grosvenor Hall was named for Charles Grosvenor and Johnson Hall for Aurthor Johnson.

Currently, we have been the most rapidly growing fraternity on campus, nearly doubling in size with fall and winter rush. For the past 125 years Phi Delta Theta has been a prominent fraternity on the OU campus, and with our growing size, we hope to continue this trend for years to come.

ΦΜ



"Phi Mu"

Name: Phi Mu

Symbol: The Lion

Colors: Rose and White

Motto: "Faithful Sisters"

Flower: Rose Carnation

National Philanthropy: Children's Miracle Network Project H.O.P.E.

Local Philanthropy: Easter for Kids

Founded: Macon College

Founded in 1852, Phi Mu is the second oldest and second largest sorority for college women. After 67 years, OCU's Delta Delta chapter has grown to become one of the largest sororities on campus.

All members are part of a strong and dedicated sisterhood which offers many opportunities for academic and social growth.

"To lend to those less fortunate a helping hand" has always been a meaningful aspect of Phi Mu's heritage. The women actively participated in raising money for their national philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network (CMN).

When Phi Mu conducted fundraisers for CMN, the money benefited sick and needy children in local hospitals. Since the adoption of the philanthropy in 1986, Phi Mu has raised more than a million dollars for CMN.

Some activities organized to raise money for CMN included selling Greek sportswear on campus in an all-campus sub-eating contest.



"Phi Sig"



ΦΣΣ



Name: Phi Sigma Sigma

Symbol: The Sphinx, The Pyramid

Colors: King Blue and Gold

Motto: "Aim High"

Flower: American Beauty Rose

National Philanthropy: National Kidney Foundation

Local Philanthropy: Athens AIDS Task Force

Founded Hunter College

Phi Sigma Sigma is the most unique sorority. We pride ourselves in diversity within our organization. Our open motto is Aim High, which we always do. Building a new house is our most recent feat. Having a home for Phi Sigma Sigma actives and alumnae has been wonderful for us. We always know we have a place to come back to where our sisters will be there for us.

Our sisterhood is forever withstanding. No matter what we do, the Phi Sigma Sigma bond keeps us together. Our biggest accomplishment is giving \$2900 to the National Kidney Foundation, our National philanthropy.

Each year we strive for the best, and each year we never disappoint ourselves. If you look at the women in this organization you will see confidence, pride and hard-working determination. That is what Phi Sigma Sigma stands for.

▲ Phi Sigma Sigma member Paula Bryman paints a banner for the society's philanthropy event, Rock-a-n, thanking those who made donations.

▲▲ Newly Initiated sisters Andrea Bryant (left), Hallie Greenberg, Jennifer Thomas, Amy Lett, Cathy Scott and Melissa Will stand together.

ΠΒΦ



"Pi Phi"

Name: Pi Beta Phi

Symbol: Arrow

Colors: Wine and Silver Blue

Motto: "Friendship True, Wine and Blue"

Flower: Wine Carnation

National Philanthropy: Arrowmont Settlement School

Local Philanthropy: My Sister's Place, Links to Literacy

Founded: Monmouth College

Pi Beta Phi was founded at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois on April 28, 1867. This was the first national secret society for women modeled after the fraternities for men. Pi Beta Phi was the first sorority founded at OIU and has been a strong point of the campus for over 100 years.

Moral, mental and social advancements are what Pi Beta Phi strives to achieve. Not only do we participate in greek community activities such as Greek Week, Homecoming and intramural sports, but we also raise money for our many philanthropies. To raise money, we organize an annual Pi Beta Phi Tennis classic.

We are a diverse group of women united by a common bond — sisterhood. We stress sisterhood and the opportunity for the development of individual talents. It is loyalty, thoughtfulness, encouragement and participation in group activities that allow Pi Phi sisters to develop skills they will use for the rest of their lives. Pi Beta Phi is not just a college experience, it is a lifetime commitment.



▲ ▲ Pi Beta Phi sisters Katie Kirby (left), Laurie Benchley, Alison Cratty, Monique Means, Amy Rouse, Susan Kadlec and Julie Hockwalt join arms during their 1994 winter formal.

▲ Members Sarah Favret (back row left) Laura Schiavone, Julie Jewson, Kristen Poluha, Melisa Shirier (front row left), Andrea Sylvester and Jenna Rowlson convene in front of the Pi Beta Phi house

"Sigs"



ΣΧ



Name: Sigma Chi

Symbol: White Norman Cross

Colors: Blue and Old Gold

Motto: "In hoc signovinces"

National Philanthropy: Children's Miracle Network

Founded: Miami University

The Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Chi had another productive year in 1993-1994. Sigma Chi again distinguished itself as one of the finest fraternities on campus, and initiated 25 new members.

Sigma Chi prides itself on strong brotherhood while maintaining a great deal of diversity amongst its members. President Jason Evans stated, "Sigma Chi's strength is our diversity, which represents all walks of life and all aspects of cultural awareness."

Once again, the Sigs held their annual "Brother's Weekend" in late February. The weekend of festivities was highlighted by the return of over 100 alumni and featured a presentation by President Ping during the dinner reception held at the Sportsman.

The unusually harsh winter also took its toll on the Sigma Chi house. Three rooms were damaged by water and were unliveable. Fortunately, gracious alumni contributions were made to totally renovate the damaged rooms.

▲ Front Row (left to right): Ian Ledman, Ryan Nicholson, Matt Adak, Jim Fagan. Row 2: Dave Dorman, Tim Rooney, Fred Palardo, Todd Lauby. Row 3: Ig Lara, Ian Truatman, Todd Trusso, Dave Arrett, Chad Sanders, Mike Dailey, Bob Mergenhausen, Chad Bergan, Eric Kemp. Row 4: Mike Lewis, Matt Mes-smith, Jimmy Moss, Alan Vrable, Nate Low, Tyler Gartner, Chris Maria, Matt Theibert, Steve Carpen-

ter, Paul Fullerton, Doug Finck, Jeff Warmke, Steve Suing. Row 5: Mark Evilsizer, Kevin Pfeiffer, Jeff Slme, Brian Smith, Matt Besanceney, Greg Wheeler. Row 6: Ward Greunke, Jason Zatrock, Jim Ward, Josh Zigler, Mike Collas, Jeff Zygmont.

▲ Sigma Chi members Ward Greunke (left), Tim Rooney, Jay Buterbaugh show their brotherhood at a party.



Rich Brooks

▲ Lambda Chi fraternity sweated away the day hot-tubbing for their Red Cross philanthropy.

► Women of the Delta Zeta sorority pass out punch and pride during Mocktails.





The men of Phi Gamma Delta team up with OUI police to arrest students for their "Jail and Bail" charity fund-raiser.

▲ ► Alpha Epsilon Pi members catch the ups and downs of Court Street, teeter-tottering for charity.

by Heather Bainbridge

Philanthropy, is an important part of each greek organization. The sororities and fraternities at OU participate in the idea of giving both locally and nationally. Philanthropy means spending a lot of time preparing for and holding fund raisers, along with volunteering at certain charity events and programs.

Many greek chapters hold fund raising events that become annual affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha has held hot tubbing-athons previously but this year's event, held in January, raised money for earthquake victims in California. The coordinators of the 24-hour a day weekend event planned on raising \$5,000 through sponsors.

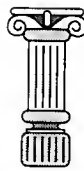
Alpha Epsilon Pi's teeter-totter fund raiser, for the Athens branch of the American Cancer Society, was held for the eighth time during Mom's Weekend, April 29-May 1, for 48 hours. Business sponsorships and donations were accepted at this College Gate event, which began after a AEII mother died of cancer.

Springtime brings sporting events to the philanthropic forefront. This year's included the Pi Beta Phi Tennis Classic and the Sigma Kappa Golf Tournament.

Planning and organizing such events takes a lot of time and dedication. Jennifer Cosgrove, philanthropic co-chair for Sigma Kappa sorority, understood this after helping organize the April 16 golf tournament.

Since the event was so close to Spring Break, Cosgrove said, there was a lot to do in a short amount of time. The tournament raised money for Alzheimer's charities through entry fees.

Greek community events, including Greek Week, also include philanthropic aspects. Each homecoming is marked by the canned food drive to select the homecoming queen and this year's Greek Week was the first time a dance-a-thon was held.



Facing the challenge
by Angie Penquite

"The week is short; Play hard," was theme of this year's Greek Week. The week was a way for the fraternities and sororities to enjoy some friendly competition and help Athens charities through the money they raised.

The week started off with the Air Bands competition. Music from swing country to Aersmith was featured as the groups tried to show who could dance and sing the best. Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha won with their rendition of the Swing Kids.

The volleyball tournament held Monday and Tuesday evenings was also won by Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha. The Dance-A-Thon was held Friday. Fight was open to all and canned goods were collected. Over \$5,000 was raised for the charities that night. Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta members danced to win this event.

Saturday dawned cloudy for the closing games. Events including a clothing relay, an earth-ball pass and tug-of-war were perfect for the rainy weather. The Sigma Kappas and Beta Theta Pis won the competition.

Also, for Greek Week and international tea was held for sororities, fraternities and international student organizations. Talk Show host Bertice Berry spoke on Sunday about racism. While a scheduled speaker is usually someone from the greek community, the Greek Week Committee hoped Berry would be entertaining, yet spread a serious message.

The winners of the 1994 Greek Week were: First, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Tau; second, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta; and third, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha. The Spirit Award went to Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Theta Chi. While the week was short everyone certainly played hard and enjoyed the events.



▲ Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Gamma team up to do Aersmith for Airbands '94.

▶ Josh Gold spins his partner during a greek week dance marathon.

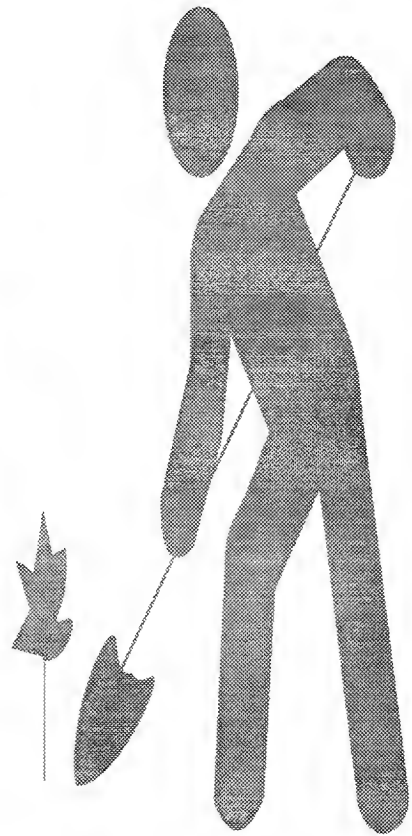




▲ Members of Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta compete in goofy races during opening games



◀ Sigma Kappa sorority and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity pair up for the homecoming parade and float contest.



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A

Little Bit of

ORGANIZATIONS

From SPJ to UPC to BSCP, organizations provided an alternative learning situation on campus. Students got involved with matters of the heart and mind, trying to provide a better place for others to follow.

Editor's note: All pages in this section were contributed by individual organizations.

ACRN

It was a great year for 99.3 FM. ACRNers enjoyed yet another year of spinning the latest and the best New Rock for Athens' FM cable subscribers. Along with great music, ACRN brought Athens the latest news, sports and entertainment news. We were the first to put Pearl Jam's latest release, *VS.*, over the airwaves with our Pearl Jam special and we had a blast with our live interview with members of First Light.

OU's home hockey games were graced with the presence of our very own "Jesus James" Markels, as he provided music for the games and kept the crowd pumped, courtesy of ACRN's Mobile Services Department. We even managed to give away some movie passes and various other prizes at hockey games.

Internally, our station has grown much stronger, and once again Jonathan Walsh,



better known as "Jon Sweet," was interviewed for an article in the national publication HITS magazine, in which he received praise for his rap show "The Art Gallery." Spring Quarter was the season for fun and laughs, with the Fourth Annual Comedy Night and Twisterfest being the two biggest promotional events for ACRN this year. It was a great year to be with the Rock Lobsters, and it's only getting better!



▲ ▲ ACRN deejays "Jesus James" Markels and Jason Lyman provide the music for Freshman Welcome Day.

▲ Joanna Junk (left), Jen Turk, Kelly Colebrook, and Dawn Gintz sign up freshman to join ACRN.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA



Alpha Phi Omega, the only national co-ed service fraternity in the United States, has lived by their motto: Be a Leader, Be a Friend, Be of Service, since January 1943 when the Delta Gamma chapter was chartered at OU. during 1993-94, Alpha Phi Omega participated in many different areas of services to the nation, the community, the campus and the scouting movement. These have included: participating in Earth Day and Recycling Day, doing yard work at Good Works, volunteering for Special Olympics, participating in and donating to greek philanthropies, bowling with Atco Inc., participating in the "Bowl for Kids' Sake" (Big Brothers, Big Sisters), swimming with Beacon School, playing bingo at

Echoing Meadows, working with Habitat for Humanity and helping with blood drives and fundraising for the American Red Cross. The fraternity also held fundraisers for the Make-A-Wish foundation and the Appalachian Ohio Public Interest Campaign.

Alpha Phi Omega has been dedicated not only to service but also to providing friendship and developing leadership. The fraternity has provided friendship to its members by hosting various parties, date parties and formals and participating in intramural sports and greek philanthropies. Their leadership has involved attending annual sectional and biannual regional and national conferences. This year, members hosted the Alpha Phi Omega Chapter Operational Workshop for over 12 other Ohio colleges.



▲ Members of Alpha Phi Omega.

▲▲ Alpha Phi Omega members gather together at Templeton-Blackburn Memorial Auditorium.

ASTD

The American Society for Training and Development (ASTD) is the only student organization housed in the School of Interpersonal Communication. Founded nationally in 1944 in New Orleans and at OU in 1975, the organization is dedicated to the career development of students and professionals. Although nationally the organization is focused primarily on training, development and human resources, the OU chapter takes a broad perspective of the workforce. Speakers, field trips and various other activities give students a gamut of networking and educational opportunities.

The 1993-94 school year was full of activity thanks to the dedicated members and officers! The officers for the 1993-94 year were the following: President, Susan Gysegem; Vice President, Jennifer Beach; Treasurer, Leigh Ann Metenyi; Secretary, Stacie Whittington; Communication Director, Cheri Marks; Special Projects, Patty Bell; Membership Director, Suzi Noll and Gina Cucculelli;



Faculty Adviser, Dr. Claudia Hale.

The group sponsored two speakers on Future Trends in Training and Development at InCo Day 1993. They also sponsored a speaker on training from Worthington Industries Spring Quarter. Diversity in the workplace, changes in human resources, and self defense topics were also presented at the formal group meetings.

In Fall 1993, ASTD took a field trip to Longaberger

Basket Company in Dresden, Ohio. This one day trip gave students the opportunity to witness firsthand a company that truly values its human resources. Other highlights from the year include a successful Halloween T-shirt sale, the shadowing program, the 14-member attendance at the Notheastern Chapter Leadership Conference and the end-of-the-term Pool Tournament/Fundraiser held Winter Quarter.

▲▲ American Society for Training and Development members Sue Manderick (left), Leigh Ann Metenyi, Tiffany Mis-enchech, Stacie Whittington, Patty Bell, and Jennifer Waldeck (front) get together and smile.

▲ ASTD members at the Leadership Conference in Atwood, OH. Row 1: Cheri Marko (left), Patty Bell, Suzi Noll, Stacie Whittington, Jennifer Beach. Row 2: Heather Aul, Leigh Ann Metenyi, Chet Looney, Christle Yonkers, Julie Summers. Row 3: Vic Painl, Jeff Waldron, Susie Gysegem, David Hesse.





ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Asian-American Student Association (AASA) joined the other organizations of OU in spring 1993. A number of other organizations focus on ethnicity or race. Yet, AASA stands as a unique testament to a hyphenated American group that is often overlooked.

The members of AASA can refer to such varied ethnic origins as the Philippines, Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Thailand and Laos as their own. An Asian

American ideally has an appreciation for both his or her ethnic origins and his or her development in the States, balancing both aspects to form a whole identity.

The goal of AASA members is to gain a better understanding of both of these aspects, and then, help others to understand Asian Americans. This process has begun through such programs as "Two Cultures Clash — a panel discussion on the Joy Luck Club" and "Bridge the Gap — a discussion between Asians and Asian Americans." The role of Asian Americans in the American society is slowly changing and the members of AASA are seeking to define and perhaps redefine this role of the Asian American.

ATHENS VIDEO WORKS

Athens Video Works (AVW) is a student operated production house associated with the School of Telecommunications. It began in 1980 as an organization of students who produced three to four shows, and has evolved into a business complete with an Executive Board, and nine to 12 shows a quarter. Until 1992, AVW had only three managerial positions: General Manager, Productions Manager and Business Manager. But at

the beginning of the 1992-93 school year, the positions of Promotions Manager, Marketing Manager, Audience Research Manager and Special Events Manager were added. Since then, AVW has continued to grow and expand.

AVW shows are produced on a weekly basis and offer valuable hands-on experience in the technical and business aspects of Telecommunications. Our goal is to provide

community oriented programming to OU and the Athens community. The shows produced this year were: Fridays Live, an entertainment show; Sauti, an African-American public affairs show; The Comic End, a comedy show; Quiz Me, a game show; Just for The Health of It, focusing on needs of the health conscious; Rhythm and Rhyme, which features the hottest urban contemporary music; My New Roommates, a sitcom;

Coach's Corner, highlighting OU football; From the Bench, highlighting OU basketball; Fridays Jam, showcasing local bands; and Raving Reviews, which reviews the newest movies, video releases, books, etc.

AVW receives all of its funding through underwriting from local businesses, which also provides an outlet for their advertising. AVW is open to all majors and welcomes new members each quarter.

Complex
Council for

BIDDLE BUSH JOHNSON



After all the commotion during moving in the first few days, things settled down and signs started appearing that said, "Join the Hall Council." Eager to make new freinds and enjoy new experiences, we joined the Biddle-Bush-Johnson complex council. That was when the hard work and fun began.

Parent's Weekend was our first accomplishment. We ordered coffee and doughnuts for our moms and dads and made huge

banners to greet them. Our next endeavor, which continued through the year, was Friday Night Movies. We showed Aladdin, Monty Python and the Holy Grail, the Cutting Edge and more. To set the mood for Halloween we showed a video about the haunted places of Athens. The video was followed by a walking tour of the Ridges at night.

It's Valentine's Day and what could be more fun than a party? The BBJ Valentine Bash was loads of fun and a huge success. In order to put the year's memories into a more solid form, council decided to sell mugs with a BBJ logo designed by a resident. Steve Kandra's design was the logo contest winner. As spring arrived, a "Spring-fling-thing" was planned by all of the East Green Councils. As one of the sponsors for the "Spring-fling-thing," the BBJ council planned the games for the event.



CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

Circle K International is a collegiate service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. Dedicated to community service, fellowship and leadership development, the OU chapter is part of nearly 10,000 members worldwide.

The OU club doubled its membership and increased its community service activities in 1993-94. Circle K'ers volunteered at the information desk of O'Bleness Memorial Hospital; held fundraisers to benefit Teach the Children, a charity that donates school supplies to needy children; helped Kiwanis with its Chili Dinner; assisted with the Athens Band Invitational, Kidsfest, History Day, A Taste of Athens and Special Olympics.

Members traveled the state to attend other colleges' Circle K meetings and events. OU Circle K'ers also attended several district conferences and conventions. The OU chapter won the bid to host the 1994 Ohio District



Circle K Membership Awareness Conference and is the home club of three members of the 1994-95 Ohio District Circle K board: Kari Gibson, Buckeye Trails lieutenant governor; Susan Hartmann, district treasurer; and Cindy Frantz, Membership Awareness Conference chair.



FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION



The mission of the Financial Management Association is to gain knowledge and an understanding of the financial world through guest speakers, interaction with students and professors and business-oriented workshops.

The association participated in several activities in 1993-94. Dean C. Aaron Kelley spoke on the accreditation of the College of Business, his background and why he came to OJ. Another speaker, Bill Bryan, from Kuyawaga Savings, spoke

about small business, the savings and loan crisis and professionalism. The group held a workshop that focused on leadership skills and how to better an organization. Social activities were also held for FMA members.

INSTITUTE FOR DEMOCRACY

The Institute for Democracy in Education (IDE) began in 1985 with a group of teachers from Southeastern Ohio who were frustrated with the existing educational system. They formed IDE as a support group and a discussion panel to listen to each other's successes, frustrations and ideas for change in the future. IDE now has regional offices across the nation and in Canada.

The IDE Student Group of OU is a spin-off of IDE. As future educators, they strive to learn more about the democratic teaching methods in order to become more effective teachers. Meetings are held bi-monthly in which guest speakers are brought in from both the university community and the surrounding school districts. Discussion topics for the 1993-94 academic year



covered inclusion and mainstreaming, student teaching in Swaziland, children's literature, project-centered learning and student empowerment.

The IDE Student Group has also been

involved in various other activities. In November, the group spent one Saturday afternoon reading to children at the University Mall in Athens. The group held several fundraisers including LollipopGrams, Valentine's Day Balloons

and Earth Day T-shirts. A retreat to visit the Hubbard Woods Schools in Winnetka, Ill., outside of Chicago was held in late May. Its purpose was to bring closure to an exciting and productive year for the IDE Student Group.



IBS



The new executive and committee head members of the International Business Society have been working hard to increase the awareness level of our organization. IBS was founded Spring Quarter 1990.

Sharon Patterson, president, acts as the liaison of IBS. She corresponds with other OUI organizations as well as the faculty advisers. She is a representative on Dean's Council and works hard to involve IBS with other international organizations on campus. Deborah

Cummings, executive vice president, worked on the spring induction of our new members. She also worked with her committee to prepare for next fall's open house. Gina Ianni, vice president for internal affairs, advised new members on their required presentation on a country. This presentation is given to the active members at one of our meetings. She also kept track of the phone and address list and the constitution.

Lisa Vitale, vice president for membership, was in charge of keeping roll and

points. The points are used to decide who is eligible to go on the trip abroad. Lori Tempero, vice president of finance, collected dues and prepared the year's budget. Stephanie Dailey, vice president of professionalism, planned the International Business Symposium Day. On this day, speakers from all areas of business come in to speak of real life experiences. This enabled us to get an idea of the "real world."

Greta Szmha, promotions committee head, built awareness of any activities

put on by IBS. Jen Rosenfeld, fundraising committee head, was in charge of the large t-shirt sale IBS held during the late part of October. Nadia Vinceti, social committee head, planned IBS social activities. Spring Quarter meetings were held at Uptown Sit Down and there was an Old Man's Cave Hike. The Trip Committee Chair is elected when those who are eligible for the trip are chosen. Past trips have been to Spain, Portugal, Germany, Norway, France and Sweden. This year's trip was to Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France.

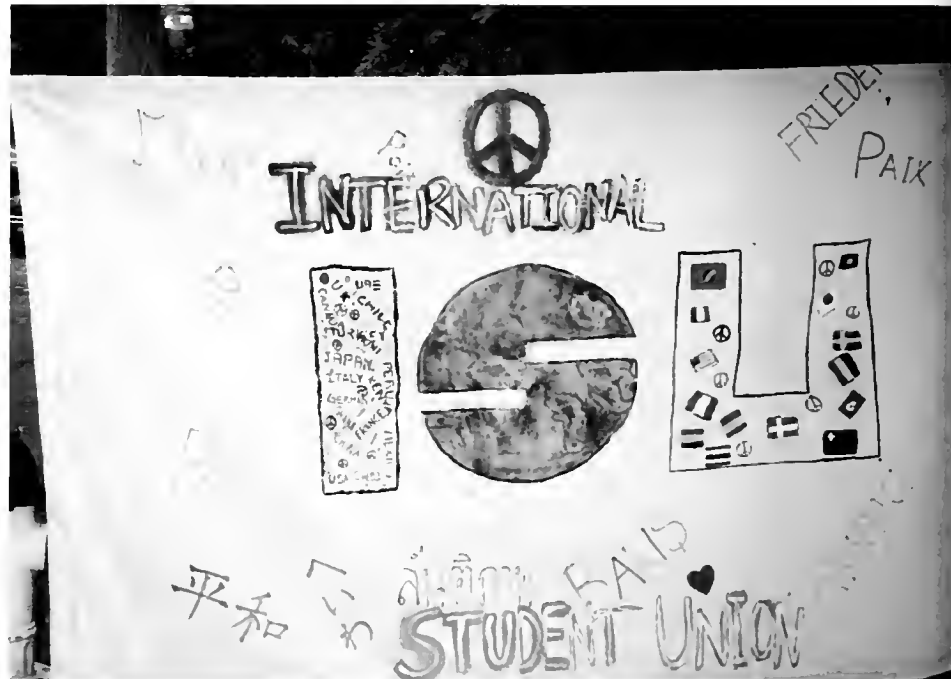
To be eligible for the trip you must be one of the top twelve on the points system. The trip is taken every year for 10-14 days over Winter Break. IBS has two main goals, to build awareness of the group and to get involved with other organizations as well as the community. We are very interested in seeing new members join our group. You do not need to be an International Business Major but you must be enrolled in the College of Business. We hope to see all who are interested at our next open house.

ISU

The International Student Union (ISU) serves as the umbrella organization for international student organizations and other interested students/organizations at OU. During 1993-94 the ISU had approximately 25 member organizations. These organizations provided a wide variety of programs to the university community.

A Welcome Dance, in which all organizations participated, marked the beginning of Fall Quarter. Other fall activities included an International Dance in October, the La Musgana Concert and an international dinner during November. The fall issue for the ISU Newsletter, "Global Campus," also highlighted a variety of activities offered for international students during the Winter Break.

Winter Quarter activities went on despite the monster snowstorm that closed down the city of Athens for a week in January. ISU co-sponsored many activities, including the Chinese New Year celebration, the African Student Union's Mandela



Day, a Muslim Student Association lecture, the STARS unity dinner and the South East Asia Culture Night. In addition, ISU contributed to the University Program Council's Dumasani Kamalo lecture in February. Finally, the Japanese Student Association produced an excellent newsletter with partial funding from ISU.

International Week, during Spring Quarter from May 16 — 21, is traditionally a time for the

ISU and its member organizations to shine. Eager to promote multicultural understanding within the OU community ISU held the annual International Food and Fashion Show on April 30. This event, featuring clothing, entertainment and food from all around the world was again one of the most popular and well-attended programs of the year. The International Street Fair, on May 21, was another opportunity for ISU

and member organizations to work with David Tilahun of the Office of International Student and Faculty Services putting together the largest event of the year. Once again, Court Street became a world culture showcase with a myriad of food and entertainment offerings.

ISU and its member organizations look forward to another year of promoting multicultural understanding.



NTSO

Over 3,100 students at OU are classified as non-traditional; almost 1,200 are undergraduates. This represents nearly 15 percent of the student population, are you one?

Going back to school often means relocating and resettling, job hunting or finding good schools and daycare. In addition, transferring credit and getting to know the campus is an obstacle to all of us at first. The Non-Traditional Student Organization would like to welcome you. Our

weekly meetings provide networking, information exchange and a chance to meet others in the same situation. Look for our office in 314 Baker and leave your name and number. We're glad you're here.

Our 1993-94 officers were: Valerie Klop, president; Ronna Villamor, vice-president; Tom McKellop, treasurer; Deborah Brandenburg, historian; and Richard Brackin, adviser.

▲ Non-Traditional Student Organization member Terry Hale studies in the NTSO office.

◀ During spring quarter, a wool quilt was raffled to fund community projects.



LAMBDA PI ETA

OU's School of Interpersonal Communication joined over 80 other colleges and universities who recognize outstanding undergraduate communication majors by starting its own chapter of Lambda Pi Eta, the official communication honor society.

The Beta Mu chapter inducted 75 charter members during Fall Quarter and 17 new

members during Winter Quarter. Officers for the chapter are: Tiffany Miller, president; Candice Hayes, vice-president; Oliver Harris, treasurer; Nikol Miller, secretary; and Jackson Miller, scholarship officer. The chapter adviser is Dr. Christina S. Beck, assistant professor in the School of Interpersonal Communication.

Lambda Pi Eta members served as hosts and hostesses for visiting VIP speakers as a part of OU's Annual Communication Week, April 25-29. The chapter also sponsored a luncheon for visiting alumni, students and parents of communication majors on the last day of the week. The chapter strives to obtain speakers for the

monthly meetings on issues which are relevant to chapter members.

To be eligible for Lambda Pi Eta membership, INCO majors must have a grade point average of at least 3.0 overall and at least 3.25 in INCO courses after the completion of at least 60 quarter hours overall and at least 12 quarter hours in INCO courses.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Kappa Kappa Psi is the national honorary bandmen fraternity dedicated to promote and serve the university band programs. We serve not only the OU Marching 110, but the Jazz Ensembles, the University Band, the Wind Symphony and many others as well. Kappa Kappa Psi helps to sell and distribute T-

shirts, sweatshirts, glassware, pictures and decals to the Marching 110 to earn money to help the OU Band programs. We have donated money to scholarships that honor outstanding musicians, helped with uniform dry-cleaning, advertised concerts and provided refreshments at performances. Future endeavors in-

clude helping with high school solo and ensemble contests and working more closely with the College of Music.

Kappa Kappa Psi's unique blend of individuals help make it an outgoing and helpful organization. Kappa Kappa Psi allows for advancement of musical talents through nation-wide con-

ventions, magazines and newsletters. Although membership is by invitation only, there are plenty of opportunities for those with ambition and the desire to see music advanced to a higher plateau. Information is available in the band department office.



OU WATER POLO

The OU Collegiate 4-H Club has served the university and the Athens community in many ways. The goals of the club have been to develop leadership skills, provide interaction and recreation with students and other organizations, and participate in service projects throughout the year.

We started the year with an ice cream social and a display on Freshman Welcome Day, followed by a pumpkin carving contest at Halloween.

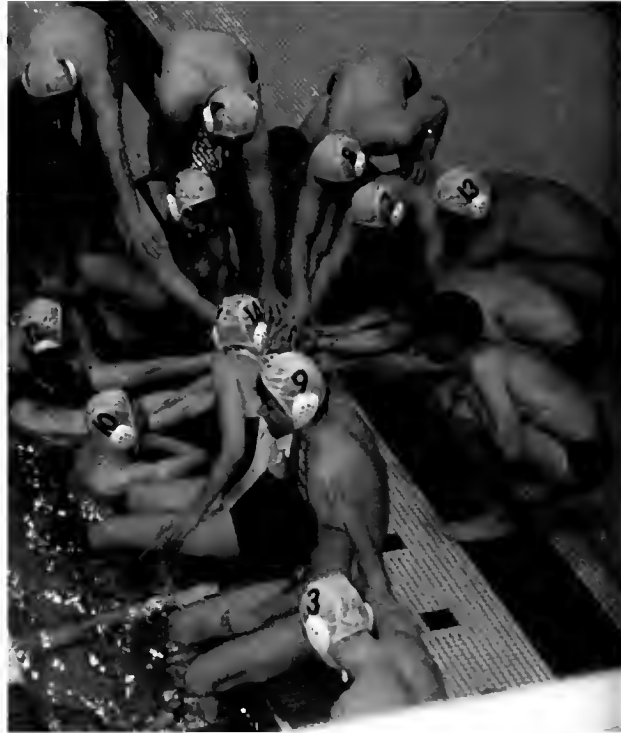
Some of our service activities have included helping out at United Campus Ministry, participating in the Hocking River Clean-up, assisting with Walk America/March of Dimes, square dancing with folks at the Senior Center and bowling for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

The club also passed out treats to students during exam week, participated in the International Street Fair and attended Plowboy Prom, and regional and national conventions held every year.

Anyone is a welcomed member, and our group is a friendly bunch committed to service in our club, community, country and world.

Club members:

Jennifer Geissman —
President
Angie Lands — Vice
President
Jenny Baden — Secretary
Melissa Flood — Treasurer
Holly Stebbins — Public
Relations
Jeannie Wise — Historian
Amy Burdette, Josh Miller,
Cathy Neiling, Mandy Ryan,
Todd Smith, Kyle Von
Kamp



OU KARATE CLUB



This was a year of change for the OU Karate Club. OUKC was established in 1963 as a ROTC karate club and has had many faces since then. This year OUKC benefitted from joining the nationwide American Japan Karate Association (AJKA). The club is regaining some of its past glory by emphasizing more sparring and application. Trainings are much harder and more competitive, and the improvements have paid off. Instructors Sean Jones (third dan), Dennis Didding (third dan), and Rhonda Jones (second dan), have all been very supportive and helpful to the club in these new aspects.

The Karate Club attended over 10 tournaments in the Mid-American region and placed people in the top three at all of them. Two members made it to the Amateur

Athletic Union Nationals in Cincinnati. In November OUKC hosted the first Mid-American Karate Clinic with Ray Dalke, the head of the AJKA and a seventh dan Black Belt. OUKC sponsored International Coffee Hour for international students and performed at the International Street Fair, showing kata and sparring. In April, the Karate Club co-hosted the Mid-America Funakoshi Memorial Karate Tournament at the Convocation Center. It was a great success with a large turnout from other clubs and from OUKC. The OUKC is continuing its tradition of strong trainings and is regaining its status as one of the top karate dojos in the country.



OU PRECISION SKATING



Nothing is more demanding than the precise execution of athletic moves, but multiply the number of people by 14 or 15, set the whole thing to music, add a few thousand screaming people and you have a picture of what the OU Precision Skating Team has to deal with during its performances.

The OU Precision Skating Team has been in existence for over five years and during those years the team has been steadily making a name for itself across the campus by skating at OU

hockey home games.

From a handful of dedicated individuals, the team has grown in number to 15 skaters, or 30 feet from our perspective. Ice time is in such high demand at Bird Arena that these individuals have to practice late at night, but all manage to focus their individual talents so that 15 people appear as one.

Although the team members share a basic love of skating, each one has a different degree of skill. In fact, many are even new to

the exacting art of precision skating and experience lends itself to the group through the veteran skaters, who choreograph the moves and help with various administrative details.

The 1993-94 team was led by veteran skaters Lisa Bodner and Amy Elder, both of whom skated competitively at their respective home rinks in Parma Heights, Ohio and Basking Ridge, N.J. before enrolling at OU. Like many of the women on the team

these two also teach university and community skating classes.

While the precision team skated during intermissions at home hockey games, and will do so next year, they plan to take the show on the road. The 1994-95 season includes plans that will take the team throughout Ohio and even to the East Coast to showcase their unique talents.



OU SPORTS MEDICINE



The OU Sports Medicine Club is a club made up of primarily students that are majoring in Athletic Training. This includes undergraduates and graduate students as well. The club has been running for many years and helps provide the students with an outlet for group activities like contests, recreational activities and dinner banquets.

Throughout the year, members helped raise money by working at certain sporting events, selling Split-the-Pot raffle tickets at football games, selling T-shirts and also participating in other fund raising contests. This money was then put toward furnishing a catered banquet in the spring and graduation gifts for the departing seniors.

Activities that the club sponsored and participated in during the year included a Welcome Back party, a night of bowling, the Assassination Game, horseback riding, camping and a trip to Cedar Point.

The Annual Spring Party Banquet was held at the Athens Country Club. Many alumni make the trip back to Athens to reminisce and visit the campus. The rest

of the weekend included informal gatherings and ended on Sunday with the traditional softball game, alumni vs. undergraduates.

Thanks to all who participated and helped the club. Good Luck Class of 1994!

OPEN DOORS

Open Doors is an OUI student organization whose basic purpose is to provide social, political and educational support for the Athens lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

The group's accomplishments include: — providing a resource and support line to support people in the process of "coming out", as well as to

provide information and calendar events for those who are already "out." — helping to plan and organize "Coming Out Week" in the fall and "Visibility Week" in the spring. — sponsoring panel discussions about lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community issues throughout the year.



PHI GAMMA NU



Phi Gamma Nu is a professional business fraternity. The Alpha Psi chapter has been on OU's campus since 1969. Sixty members, ranging from freshmen to seniors, participate in the fraternity. Our mission is to promote, through loyalty and fraternity, the advancement of professionalism in business.

We have nine committees that worked very hard throughout the year to provide activities and opportunities for the chapter. Every quarter we had a speaker, philanthropy, a new pledge class and a fundraiser. We also had intramural teams to help us work together outside the formal setting of our meetings. Last year our major project was a spring trip to New York City. In New York we visited Chase Manhattan Bank, the New York Stock Exchange and the World Trade Center. This was a great learning experience for everyone and the spring trip committee is planning a trip to Chicago for 1994.



PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia of America, Inc. is a very exciting group of about forty men with a distinguished past and a very bright future at OUI.

This organization is a national professional music fraternity that was founded on October 6, 1895 at the New England Conservatory of Music. The OUI Chapter, Alpha Kappa, was founded on April 14, 1924. The purpose of Phi Mu Alpha is to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music in America. Further purposes shall be to develop and encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of music students, to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members and to instill in all people an awareness of music's important role in the enrichment of the human spirit.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is very active on the OUI



campus. Some events it sponsors include a "Beyond the Notes" lecture series pertaining to music, a musicale of American music, a hilarious scherzo and helping the music therapy club. Other activities we sponsor include retreats, Valentine's Day serenades, a Spring Luau and many more.



SAM



The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) is a national organization designed to provide students with the opportunity to gain numerous management skills through the participation in its activities. Some of the activities SAM held this year included the Fall Quarter carpet sale, the annual SAM Winter Conference, professional

speakers and tours, quarterly community service projects and fund raisers, socials and numerous other professional and fun events.

Each year our SAM chapter attends our national conference. This year's conference was held in Dallas, Texas. At the conference five members participated in a case team competition and several members were nominated for Regional and National Outstanding SAM member.



TAU BETA SIGMA

Tau Beta Sigma operates primarily as a student service and leadership recognition society whose chief aim is to assist the director in developing the leadership and enthusiasm that he requires of his band. Our goals are not only to provide the band with organized and concentrated service activities, but to give our membership valid and wholesome experiences in organization, leadership and social contacts.

The honorary nature of membership is based on the premise that "it is an honor to be chosen to serve" — this

band, its department of music, its sponsoring institution and the cause of band music in the nation's colleges and universities.

Through a mutual love for music, the sisters in the bond form friendships built on trust, loyalty and respect that last a lifetime. Membership in Tau Beta Sigma thus becomes an educational activity as well as a social one. It is the kind of activity that enriches the student's life and sharpens an appreciation for both the best in music and what it takes to achieve it.



OU4H

The 1993-94 season for the Bobcat Water Polo Team was full of astounding accomplishments. At the beginning of the year, due to overwhelming student response, the team had to hold tryouts for the very first time in its history. Once the team had been chosen, the next project was to raise enough

money to purchase new goals to be used in future home tournaments. Under the leadership of team captains Lance Healy and Dan Shemanski, President Noreen Uebbing, Treasurer Kyle Armstrong and Faculty Adviser Mark Doherty, the team pulled together and raised the much needed

money.

After the goals were purchased, the Bobcats ventured to Akron for an invitational tournament where they defeated Ball State, which marked their first victory ever on the road. Once they returned to Athens, they proceeded to host the first-ever home water polo

tournament as part of the Mid-American Conference. The Bobcats dominated the entire tournament with victories over Ball State, the University of Akron and Kent State, resulting in a first place finish for the team. All in all, the whole season was a triumph for the young club and the members are eagerly awaiting next season.



WATER SKI TEAM

The OU Water Ski Team had a very active year. The team competed in three tournaments in the fall and three tournaments in the spring, as well as working very hard to raise enough money to buy a boat.

This year became the year of the "Rockstar" on the ski team. Members participated in rockstar-like events such as "Rub-on tattooing" and "Moonwalking" as well as "Skiing like a Rockstar!"

Highlights of the year included placing second overall at the Miami Tournament in September, placing seventh out of 15 teams in the Mid-West Regional Tournament in October; attending a "zany" date-party in February and the infamous Cumberland trip in May.

Overall the team had an outstanding year and is looking forward to many more.



WICI

Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) had a very productive year. The organization had the largest membership rate since the chapter was formed on the OU campus.

The Mentor Luncheon was the biggest event for

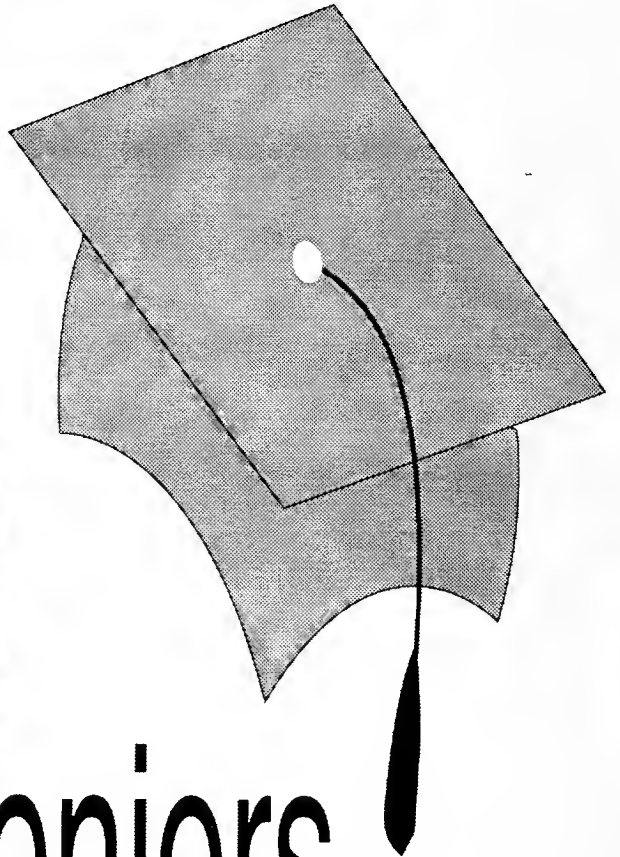
the year. Associate Provost Barbara Reeves was chosen as WICI's mentor because of her outstanding contributions to the community.

WICI also published a quarterly newsletter called "Word on WICI," which contained various articles

written by members about different aspects of college life.

The bi-weekly meetings included speakers and discussions about: resume writing, internship seeking, interviewing, networking and stereotypes in the workplace.





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A

Little Bit o

SENIORS

Final exams and job hunting add up to a stressful year for seniors. Fortunately, happy hour and graduation provided a relief found in no other school year.

Seniors

Abbato, Amy
College of Communication
Abubakar Hamid, Sri
College of Business Administration
Adams, Holly
College of Health & Human Services
Adams, Mark
College of Health & Human Services
Agoston, Jennifer
College of Communication
Ahmad, Alesia W.
College of Business Administration

Ahsan, Al-Mamun
College of Engineering & Technology
Alberghine, Vicki
College of Health & Human Services
Albers, Scott
College of Engineering & Technology
Amato, Angela
College of Business Administration
Ambrose, Alex
College of Communication
Amodio, Jennie M.
College of Health & Human Services

Amsbaugh, Terri
College of Communication
Anderson, Abigail
College of Fine Arts
Anderson, Amy
College of Education
Anderson, Dana
College of Arts & Sciences
Anderson, Jennifer
College of Communication
Anderson, Katherine L.
College of Communication

Anderson, Kevin F.
College of Communication
Anderson, Megan
College of Communication
Annoni, Marlene S.
College of Health & Human Services
Antle, Chad L.
College of Engineering & Technology
Antolik, Cristine
College of Communication
Antoskiewicz, Renee Lynn
College of Communication

Anzelmo, James Andrew
College of Arts & Sciences
Aponte, Kimberly
College of Communication
Arledge, Julie
College of Arts & Sciences
Ary, Lora Lynn
College of Arts & Sciences
Atherton, Derek
University College
August, Kenneth
College of Communication

Augustine, Nicole
College of Arts & Sciences
Austin, Kacy
College of Arts & Sciences
Ayers, Christine
College of Health & Human Services
Baden, Jeffrey S.
College of Engineering & Technology
Badurina, Kristine
College of Arts & Sciences
Baer, Michelle
College of Communication



Boyce



Bailey, Jenni A.
College of Communication
Baird, Jennifer
College of Health & Human Services
Bakar, Zulkiflee
College of Communication
Baker, Suzanne Leigh
College of Communication
Balch, Amanda
College of Business Administration
Baldwin, Beth Anne
College of Business Administration

Baldwin Jr., Edward J.
College of Arts & Sciences
Ball, Kimberly L.
Honors Tutorial College
Balsizer, Christine L.
College of Business Administration
Baney, Greg
College of Health & Human Services
Bankers, Stacy
College of Health & Human Services
Banner, Melody
College of Arts & Sciences

Banville, Melissa Anne
College of Education
Bartasevich, Melinda
College of Health & Human Services
Bartelmay, Karen
College of Communication
Barth, Karen L.
College of Business Administration
Barth, Kimberly L.
College of Business Administration
Bauman, Nicole
College of Business Administration

Baxter, Nicole
College of Health & Human Services, Business
Beach, Jennifer A.
College of Communication
Beatel, Tiffany
College of Health & Human Services
Bebout, Suzanne
College of Health & Human Services
Begin, Shane
College of Arts & Sciences
Beirne, Maureen Teresa
College of Arts & Sciences

Behville, John
College of Communication
Berisso, Kevin
College of Engineering & Technology
Bickell, David Albert
College of Engineering & Technology
Billham, Krista K.
College of Arts & Sciences
Bingler, Jennifer
College of Communication
Bishop, Jason
College of Education

Blackstone, Lori
College of Arts & Sciences
Blair, Amy
College of Business Administration
Bock, Carrie
College of Health & Human Services
Bodner, Lisa R.
College of Education
Bogden, John Michael
College of Engineering & Technology
Boggs N., Hugh
College of Arts & Sciences

Bollinger, Timothy L.
College of Arts & Sciences
Bolte, Elaine K.
College of Arts & Sciences
Bond, Bethany
College of Business Administration
Bowersock, Beth
College of Education
Bowland, Keri
College of Engineering & Technology
Boyce, Simon
College of Arts & Sciences

Seniors

Boyd, Amanda
College of Communication
Bradley, Luke H.
College of Arts & Sciences
Breed, William G.
College of Business Administration
Brewer, Christopher
College of Arts & Sciences
Brewster, Melissa Ann
College of Communication
Brezina, Julie
College of Health & Human Services



Broughton, Christina
College of Arts & Sciences
Brown, Kendall L.
College of Arts & Sciences
Brown, Lynn E.
College of Education
Bucci, Lisa M.
College of Arts & Sciences
Buckey, Audra L.
College of Education
Buell, Gwenn
College of Education



Buffenbarger, Lisa M.
College of Arts & Sciences
Bullock, Jennifer
College of Business Administration
Burchwell II, Glenn
University College
Burkart, Ken
College of Communication
Burnich, Laura
College of Health & Human Services
Burns, Andrea
College of Arts & Sciences



Burnside, Laura
College of Communication
Burrell, Chandley
College of Education
Busemeyer, Dawn Marie
College of Education
Bush, Amanda
College of Communication
Buskirk, Beth Ann
College of Health & Human Services
Buskirk, Richard
College of Arts & Sciences



Byron, Linda
College of Arts & Sciences
Cann, Genia
College of Education
Cantlie, Jennifer
College of Communication
Cap, Nicole
College of Health & Human Services
Carden, John D.
College of Business Administration
Cardwell, Russell S.
College of Business Administration



Carroll, Jennifer A.
College of Health & Human Services
Carrioco, Maricle
College of Business Administration
Carson Jr., Charles
College of Arts & Sciences
Carter, Brian
College of Engineering & Technology
Carter, Kendra
College of Health & Human Services
Cartea, Melissa L.
College of Engineering & Technology



DeLibera



Caruso, Andrea
College of Communication
Caruth, Wendy
College of Fine Arts
Chaffant, Douglas Charles
College of Communication
Chamberlain, Steven
College of Engineering & Technology
Charles, John
College of Engineering & Technology
Chawansky, Meredith
College of Communication

Chester, Angela
College of Education
Choi, Woo Hyock
College of Business Administration
Chojnowski, Laurie
College of Arts & Sciences
Christian, Natalie
College of Health & Human Services
Christiansen, Brian
College of Business Administration
Chupp, Darla
College of Arts & Sciences

Churdar, Cori
College of Fine Arts
Ciardullo, Joe
College of Communication
Cisneros, Melinda Marie
College of Education
Clark, Dawn
College of Arts & Sciences
Collister, Scott Everett
College of Arts & Sciences
Conger, David William
College of Communication

Conley, Susan
College of Arts & Sciences
Conway, Kathleen
College of Education
Costaschuk, Isabelle
College of Education
Craig, Trevar
College of Communication
Crawford, Janet Lynn
College of Arts & Sciences
Croner, Liz
College of Health & Human Services

Crudden, Erin M.
College of Health & Human Services
Cucculelli, Gina
College of Communication
Culler, Wendy
College of Communication
Cummings, Jennifer
College of Communication
Cunningham, Kifi Lyn
College of Communication
Curlin, John C.
College of Business Administration

D'Angelo, Gina
College of Arts & Sciences
Dalley, Stephanie Ellen
College of Business Administration
Dalrymple, Kate
College of Education
Daniel, Nikole
College of Business Administration
Danielson, John
College of Arts & Sciences
Darrah, Glenn A.
College of Arts & Sciences

Darrow, April
College of Communication
Davison, Lynnette
College of Education
Decker, Ian
College of Communication
Deken, Jennifer
College of Business Administration
Delaney, Susan
College of Communication
DeLibera, Malissa
College of Arts & Sciences

Seniors

Dente, Michael
College of Business Administration
DeRose, Natalie
College of Communication
Dillon, Alvis Shane
College of Communication
Dix, Robert C.
College of Arts & Sciences
Dobson, Kimberly L.
College of Arts & Sciences
Dorsch, Christopher
College of Business Administration



Downes, Dennis
College of Health & Human Services
Doyle, Stephanie
College of Communication
Driscoll, Gregory D.
College of Health & Human Services
Dufrene, Diane
College of Communication
Dukeman, Michelle
College of Communication
Duncan, Shane
College of Business Administration



Durham, Kristin R.
College of Arts & Sciences
Early, Elizabeth
College of Arts & Sciences
Easter, Mona
College of Arts & Sciences
Eaton, Ashlyn S.
Honors Tutorial College
Eberhardt, Natalie
College of Fine Arts
Eberhart, Bradley M.
College of Engineering & Technology



Edinburg, Stacy Elena
College of Education
Edwards, Geoffrey Brent
College of Communication
Eisel, Daniel
College of Arts & Sciences
Eiswerth, Stephanie M.
College of Health & Human Services
Ekstrom, Michael
College of Engineering & Technology
Eley, Robyn M.
College of Arts & Sciences



"Letters to the Editor" from the university's newspaper, The Post, revealed the attitudes and ideas of the Athens community. (Some letters have been condensed for space.)

POETIC PARENT

Now I lay me down to sleep
Nightmares of Athens make me weep.
I'll soon attend Parent's Weekend
But will my car be towed?
AGAIN!! I'd really like to see my child
But where to park just drives me wild.
I'd like to come and spend some bucks
But I'm saving my cash for the towing trucks.

Who benefits from my bad

luck?
McKinstry's towing's the luck duck.
Athens revenue would sure go down
Without OU students and parents around. So when will the Chamber of Commerce get smart
And tell this town it has no heart
Or next time I have an Athens disaster
I'll take my student and cash to shop in Lancaster.

Irma Hooker
October 6, 1993

Franke



Elliot, Kevin M.
College of Business Administration
Elliott, Amy
University College
Elliott, Jennifer
College of Arts & Sciences
Embresca, Lauren
College of Fine Arts
Emch, Brian
College of Business Administration
Emmerling, Nancy S.
College of Business Administration

Emmert, Julie Ann
College of Health & Human Services
English, Amy
College of Arts & Sciences
Erb, Steven J.
College of Business Administration
Ernst, Deborah
College of Health & Human Services
Erwin, Laura Ann
College of Health & Human Services
Esmont, Kathleen E.
College of Arts & Sciences

Evangelista, Rachel
College of Health & Human Services
Evans, Katherine
College of Arts & Sciences
Evans, Marcey Lynn
College of Communication
Fanelli, Darla Marie
College of Business Administration
Federle, Robyn
College of Business Administration
Felicella, Vincent
College of Engineering & Technology

Ferguson, Rachel A.
College of Communication
Ferrell, Suzan Kay
College of Health & Human Services
Ferris, Jennifer L.
College of Business Administration
Fiscell, Tony
College of Engineering & Technology
Fishkin, Jodi
College of Communication
Flaig, Charles G.
College of Arts & Sciences

Flickinger, Jennifer
College of Education
Forsythe, Julie
College of Communication
Foster, Vicky
College of Communication
Fox, Brian
College of Communication
Frame, Deborah L.
College of Education
Franke, Loralee Jean
College of Arts & Sciences, Business Administration

AD GIRL

I was dismayed by Thursday's Take Two by Lisa Marovito in which she recounted her experience of being caught tearing an article out of a library magazine. I am not denying that she has a right to express her views, arrogant and aside though she may be. Her selfishness is amazing — does she really believe that the things are put in the library only for the

first person who sees them? As a historian, I use back issues of newspapers and magazines a lot, and there's nothing more infuriating than to look up an article and find that someone has cut it out, thus denying my right to also read it. Since Marovito obviously has no remorse for what she has done and clearly sees nothing wrong with it, I can only hope that she will leave ODU and apply her talents elsewhere — maybe working as

a turstee in a prison library would be appropriate.

Patrick S. Washburn
School of Journalism
April 22, 1994

What
you
Wrote...

29¢

1991

Seniors

Franklin, JoAnna
College of Arts & Sciences
Fujiki, Risa
College of Arts & Sciences
Furness, John H.
College of Arts & Sciences
Gaetano, Libby
College of Arts & Sciences
Galn, John
College of Engineering & Technology
Garner, John H.
College of Business Administration



Garr, Melissa Beth
College of Arts & Sciences
Gell, Jeffrey
College of Business Administration
Gelsman, Jennifer
Honors Tutorial College
Geller, Corinne N.
College of Communication
George, Daniel
College of Engineering & Technology
Germ, Brian
College of Engineering & Technology



Getz, Jennifer
College of Business Administration
Gibb, Amy A.
College of Arts & Sciences
Gibson, Jodi A.
College of Health & Human Services
Gilmore, Anne L.
College of Health & Human Services
Gladwell, Sherri L.
College of Communication
Glosser, Amy
College of Health & Human Services



Gogan, Leslie
College of Communication
Goodman, Dana
College of Arts & Sciences
Goodman, Natalie
College of Education
Gordon, Elizabeth
College of Communication
Grant, Rebecca L.
College of Arts & Sciences
Gray, Scott
College of Communication



Green, Kelth Eric
College of Arts & Sciences
Grega, Tom
College of Arts & Sciences
Gregory, Carol
College of Arts & Sciences
Grunko, Thomas W.
College of Engineering & Technology
Grossen H, J. F.
College of Fine Arts
Grove, Lisa
College of Business Administration



Grubish, Lisa A.
College of Communication
Gustavsen, Jennifer J.
College of Arts & Sciences
Gysegem, Susan
College of Communication
Haag, Scott Douglas
College of Business Administration
Halderman, Brad D.
College of Engineering & Technology
Hale, Terry J.
College of Business Administration



Hoover



Hall, Daniel
College of Engineering & Technology
Hall, Deborah C.
College of Arts & Sciences
Hall, Debra
College of Arts & Sciences
Hall, Jessica
College of Fine Arts
Hall, Sherry Renee
University College
Hamilton, Scott D.
College of Engineering & Technology

Hammer, Amy
Honors Tutorial College
Handerhan, Maureen Kaye
College of Communication
Handler, Marci Ellen
College of Arts & Sciences
Hanning, Chad
College of Arts & Sciences
Hans, Jennifer
College of Business Administration
Harman, David Ross
College of Communication

Harris, Chad
College of Business Administration
Harris, Jeffrey D.
College of Health & Human Services
Hartigan, Meriah
College of Arts & Sciences
Hatchett, Trina
College not available
Hathaway, Margaret Ann
College of Fine Arts
Hatzfeld, Jennifer
College of Education

Haubell, John J.
College of Engineering & Technology
Hauck, Elizabeth
College of Communication
Hawthorne, Neka
College of Fine Arts
Hay, David J.
College of Business Administration
Headington, Joyce
College of Business Administration
Heaton, William C.
College of Fine Arts

Heckman, Kelly
College of Education
Heines, Kristan
College of Arts & Sciences
Heller, Jill
College of Fine Arts
Henderson, Kerry R.
College of Communication
Henry, Janina
College of Arts & Sciences
Henry, Sonja
College of Communication

Herren, Keven W.
College of Arts & Sciences
Hertzog, Deanne L.
College of Arts & Sciences
Hickman, Michelle
College of Business Administration
Higgins, Rick
College of Arts & Sciences
Highfield, Jennifer
College of Communication
Hill, David D.
College of Health & Human Services

Hill, Monika
College of Communication
Hill, Steven
College of Engineering & Technology
Hill, Trista Nicole
College of Fine Arts
Hodges, Nancy H.
College of Communication
Holbert, Kimberley
College of Health & Human Services
Hoover, Christy Lee
College of Business Administration

Seniors

Hori, Tomoko
College of Arts & Sciences
Houseman, Wendy
College of Communication
Howard, Keri Beth
College of Education
Hrencecin, Patricia A.
College of Education
Hsiao, Ling-man
College of Education
Huber, Elizabeth
College of Communication



Hudec, Patricia
College of Arts & Sciences
Humphrey, Jill S.
Honors Tutorial College
Hurtubise, Jennifer
College of Communication
Hurtubise, Margaret
College of Communication
Hutson, Laura
College of Health & Human Services
Hwang, Jae
College of Business Administration



Hyatt, Stephanie
College of Communication
Hyle, Kevin Brison
College of Communication
Hyme, Krista
College of Education
Ingram, Christine
College of Communication
Irwin, Patrick S.
College of Business Administration
Ivancak, Suzanne
College of Arts & Sciences



Jackson, Iessi
College of Arts & Sciences
Jacobs, Devon
College of Arts & Sciences
Jaenson, Kristina M.
College of Education
Jagers, Jennifer
College of Fine Arts
Jamison, Stephanie
College of Engineering & Technology
Janes, Robert Kyle
College of Arts & Sciences



JOCK LOGIC

Once again this year, we open The Post around homecoming time and find a half-page advertisement asking, no, more like ordering, us to appear at OU football games, and suggesting through some skewed jock logic, that the prime factor in OU's near-laughable losing streak is the non-attendance of OU students.

First of all, if fans are of paramount importance to the football team's success, can we expect weekly ads imploring us

to attend weekly practices? Don't worry about the money for the ads. Most of us are still paying for that useless monstrosity of a stadium.

Second, in case anyone hasn't noticed, we aren't in hall school anymore. Pep rallies aren't mandatory. We can all go to bars and parties to meet friends, and thus don't depend on football games for social activity. In my high school, the football team was the money-sucking pride of the school, and the band (and other fine-arts activities) were a bunch of geeks and fags to be reviled by

all. Well, let me just say I am overjoyed to be at a school where the reverse is true to a certain degree. I smile when I think of all the people who come to the game to see the band and leave at half-time, truly having no good reason to stay around, given the usual half-time scores. HA HA!

Finally, yes, "we are all Bobcats here at OU. We are Bobcat violinists, etc...." Let me ask Mr. Lichtenberg and the rest of the team if they have ever met a Bobcat violinist? Have you ever attended a

Kenyon



Jerault, Jennifer
College of Business Administration
Jewell, Tracey
College of Arts & Sciences
Johnson, Andrea D.
College of Arts & Sciences
Johnson, Michael
College of Engineering & Technology
Johnson, Shannon
College of Education
Johnston, Christina Marie
College of Education

Jones, Constance
College of Arts & Sciences
Jones, Krista
College of Business Administration
Joseph, Alicia
College of Education
Jourdan, Michael T.
College of Arts & Sciences
Jung, Woo Mi
College of Fine Arts
Kagy, Beth
College of Business Administration

Kalonick, Amy
College of Arts & Sciences
Kaminaki, Pamela Jean
College of Business Administration
Kanagy, Mark
College of Business Administration
Kane, Crystal L.
University College
Kantzes, Zach
College of Arts & Sciences
Karayannis, Dorothy
College of Communication

Kaee, Sonnet M.
College of Education
Kastantin, Kara
College of Communication
Kazierczak, Gina
College of Business Administration
Keane, Kathleen
College of Communication
Keegan, O'Neal
College of Arts & Sciences
Kelleher, Alison A.
College of Communication

Kelley, Danielle
College of Business Administration
Kendrick, Brian
College of Arts & Sciences
Kennell, Anne Elizabeth
College of Arts & Sciences
Kennett, Brooke
College of Education
Kent, Jason
College of Arts & Sciences
Kenyon, Brian
College of Arts & Sciences

School of Theater opening night? Ever been to any fine arts activity that wasn't required by your tier comp arts classes? You see we are all jobcats, and we all have activities that are important to us and which we feel deserve our time and are just as valid as a football game. You have the right to play football. And we have the right and privilege to stay away in droves.

Josh Mertz
October 8, 1993
Editor's note: Two other people

signed this letter).

CARROT CAKE CRAZY

Ms. Rovito, when will it stop? Where will you draw the line? Pot roast recipes? I came to this college because of its highly recognized carrot cake recipe collection, and you, you hideous monster, viciously tore out the one I've been searching for. Why did you go after a topic you must have known was in high demand? Why not rip out articles on

abortion, women's rights, Vietnam or the environment — topics that students never research.

You have a problem. You must seek help. The first step is admitting that indeed you do have a problem. I feel sorry for you and hope you get the help you so desperately need. I know that others feel exactly as I do and didn't find you column very funny at all. (Lie.)

Chris Dinger
May 5, 1994



Seniors

Kiernan, Anne E.
College of Communication
Kihlstrom, Laurie
College of Communication
Kim, SeungHyun
College of Business Administration
Kim, Soo Jin
College of Fine Arts
Kistemaker, Karin
College of Communication
Klaper, Sarah
College of Communication



Klima, Mark
College of Arts & Sciences
Kloss, Gina
College of Fine Arts
Kloss, Julie
College of Arts & Sciences
Ko, Hyoungim
College of Communication
Koch, Rob
College of Business Administration
Koch, Terry P.
College of Business Administration



Konopka, Mark
College of Education
Kosugi, Naoko
College of Arts & Sciences
Kovich, Lori
College of Education
Kozak, Katherine
College of Fine Arts
Krebs, Cheryl Anne
College of Communication
Kregenow, Beth Anne
College of Communication



Krismanth, Kara
College of Arts & Sciences
Krompegel, Kimberly
College of Arts & Sciences
Krueger, Heidi
College of Business Administration
Kruse, Terri
College of Health & Human Services
Kubelik, Marla Jennifer
College of Fine Arts
Kullman, Angie
College of Arts & Sciences



Lahrmer, Melissa
College of Communication
Lamarche, Tami
College of Arts & Sciences
Lancaster, Jodi
College of Education
Langus, Amy
College of Health & Human Services
Lanham, Eric J.
College of Communication
Lasko, Steven Bruce
College of Arts & Sciences



Laudenslager, Kristen Marie
College of Arts & Sciences
Lawlor, Tina M.
College of Arts & Sciences
Lawry, Natasha
College of Arts & Sciences
Leckrone, Sheri
College of Communication
Lee, Sang Myoung
College of Communication
Lefes, Cynthia Marie
College of Communication



Mayo



Leimkuhler, Matthew P.
College of Engineering & Technology
Lemley, Nicole E.
College of Arts & Sciences
Lenzer, George H.
College of Communication
Leohner, Bart
College of Business Administration
LeRoy, Brian D.
College of Business Administration
Lewis, Cynthia
College of Communication

Li, Joyce
College of Fine Arts
Lichtenberg, Elise
College of Business Administration
Lieser, Mark A.
College of Communication
Limanowski, Scott
College of Communication
Lindell, Robin Laing
College of Education
Linhart, Brian
College of Business Administration

List, Edward
College of Arts & Sciences
Little, Rebecca
College of Communication
Long, Elizabeth Ann
College of Health & Human Services
Looney, Chel
College of Communication
Lopinsky, Michael J.
College of Arts & Sciences
Lowe, Melinda
College of Communication

Lucza, Janelle
College of Arts & Sciences
Luetje, Elizabeth Anne
College of Communication
Lycakis, Angeliki
College of Business Administration
MacFadden, Brett
College of Communication
Mackrell, Kevin James
College of Arts & Sciences
Macy, C. Matthew
College of Arts & Sciences

Madden, Patrick M.
College of Fine Arts
Madia, Christina
College of Communication
Mahr, Joesph
Honors Tutorial College
Majdanik, Kathryn A.
College of Arts & Sciences
Mallory, Kevin
College of Business Administration
Mapel, Crystal
College of Engineering & Technology

Markley, Julie Marie
College of Business Administration
Marlar, Tracy
College of Health & Human Services
Marling, Jaylyn
College of Business Administration
Maro, Varkari
College of Business Administration
Maslow, Nikki
College of Communication
Mason, Brian
College of Arts & Sciences

Massie, Melissa
College of Business Administration
Masters, Melanie
College of Fine Arts
Mauk, Jon C.
College of Engineering & Technology
May, Nicole E.
College of Health & Human Services
Mayberry, Scott C.
College of Arts & Sciences
Mayo, Eliza
College of Fine Arts

1991

Seniors

McAllister, Dennis

College of Arts & Sciences

McAllister, Mark

College of Arts & Sciences

McCarthy, Kevin

College of Arts & Sciences

McCain, Holly

College of Fine Arts

McCullough, Scott

College of Arts & Sciences

McGrath, Karen

College of Engineering & Technology

McIntosh, Allison R.

College of Business Administration

McLallen, Scott

College of Fine Arts

McLane, Michelle

College of Arts & Sciences

McLean, Micheal

College of Arts & Sciences

Meade, Gary

College of Communication

Meadows, Mary

College of Arts & Sciences

Meckstroth, Tracy

College of Business Administration

Mediate, Laura Ann

College of Business Administration

Mellick, Melissa

College of Health & Human Services

Mendelson, Andrew

College of Communication

Mendelson, Jeremy

College of Communication

Mener, Kevin M.

College of Business Administration

Metenyi, Leigh

College of Communication

Mets, A. Dustin

College of Communication

Metzger, Denise Jane

College of Arts & Sciences

Michael, Wendl

College of Communication

Millard, Monica

College of Communication

Miller, Ashley Jo

College of Arts & Sciences



TRIPS LIST

The top Ten most Annoying Things about TRIPS...

10. The ever-irritating busy signal.
9. "We're sorry, that class is filled."
8. Is there a better way to waste three hours out of your day?!
7. Everyone else on campus is supposed to schedule at the same time you do.
6. The fast, sure and reliable entry into the system.
5. The calm and reassuring voice of the "Welcome to TRIPS" man.
4. Being cut off at the oh-so-critical moment.

3. Being shut out of 30 classes. (Hey, it could be worse. Right?)

2. Screaming at a man on the phone who cannot even hear you.

1. The absence of any dial tone whatsoever...ya gotta love it!

It's bad enough that scheduling is such a pain in the first place. The thought of putting up with the "TRIPS man," being shut out of classes, etc....But it's even worse when you can't even get into the TRIPS system, or get a simple dial tone, for that matter! It's all a cruel joke, right?! I mean, we do pay enough money to go to school here, so the scheduling system — which has been in use for a year now —

should work, right?! WRONG!

Pacing the floor, screaming obscenities, and even blowing up at the people "in charge" does no good. So, you may be asking yourself, would it be easier to transfer than to schedule at OU? Am I ever going to get through so I can schedule? Will TRIPS ever really work well? Hopefully it will be all over soon. But hey — there's always next quarter.

Jill Howell
Kelly Price
November 8, 1993

Mussard



Miller, Elizabeth
College of Health & Human Services
Miller, Kerri Lynne
College of Arts & Sciences
Miller, Mark
College of Engineering & Technology
Miller, Matt
College of Health & Human Services
Miller, Nicole L.
College of Fine Arts
Millet, David G.
College of Communication

Mills, Dawna Beth
College of Arts & Sciences
Misencik, Tiffani
College of Communication
Moffo, Heather
College of Health & Human Services
Mohler, Gaby
College of Health & Human Services
Moir, Margaret
College of Arts & Sciences
Mollman, Ken L.
College of Business Administration

Molnar, Cynthia
College of Education
Monroe, Jeffrey J.
College of Business Administration
Montello, David W.
College of Engineering & Technology
Montgomery, Lisa
College of Business Administration
Moore, Andrea M.
College of Health & Human Services
Moore, Annette
College of Arts & Sciences

Moore, Jen
Honors Tutorial College
Moore, Kevin
College of Arts & Sciences
Moore, Kimberly M.
College of Health & Human Services
Moore, Kurt D.
College of Communication
Moore, Laurel
College of Fine Arts
Moran, Amy L.
College of Health & Human Services

Moretsky, Michael
College of Arts & Sciences
Mulhall, Jenny
College of Communication
Mullen, Lori
College of Education
Murphy, Kevin
College of Health & Human Services
Music, Sean
College of Education
Mussard, Ted
College of Business Administration

FORCEFUL QUESTION

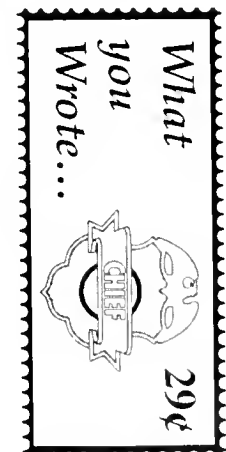
I have a question: What or who gives police officers the right to punch a guy in the stomach while he is handcuffed? I suppose an explanation of why he was handcuffed is necessary. Earlier in the evening on Thursday night, some of my friends were jumped by many fraternity guys, and, as a result, one was severely bleeding from his left eye. I have to admit only this: I do not know the cops were harassing my friend prior to beating him. However, I know the cops were screaming repeatedly, "You're under arrest!" and my friend repeatedly answered with "Why?!" He only received punches to the stomach area as an answer.

I want to know why officers of the law tend to be irrational when explaining the circumstances surrounding an arrest. Aside from the tensions running extremely high, with very obvious danger to the individuals, I think an ongoing duty of a police officer should be the practice of effective communication skills to calm everyone. This does not equate in my mind with handcuffed beatings. Yet, citizens are repeatedly being subjected to more violence and flagrant abuses of power.

There were several officers present that could have fulfilled that need, for both my friend and me. I suppose an argument is that my friend only needed to know why he was being detained. He was, after

all, the one bleeding from an eye swollen shut from several direct blows; he was already in some sort of shock. This information, both visual and verbal, the "arresting" officers chose to ignore. If I had been in a similar situation I know for a fact that I would have wanted a calmly stated reason why I was being singled out instead of having to endure further beating. Wouldn't you?

Shelly Carothers
Scott M. Jaffe
April 18, 1994



Seniors

Myers, Melissa
College of Arts & Sciences
Myre, Scott
College of Engineering & Technology
Nagy, Kerri Leigh
College of Communication
Natsukawa, Tomoko
College of Arts & Sciences
Nazzarine, Holly
College of Communication
Newell, Ann
College of Health & Human Services

Newell, Christopher D.
College of Communication
Newman, Paula
College of Communication
Nickell, Jamie
College of Education
Nieberding, Christine
College of Arts & Sciences
Niederberger, Trent
College of Arts & Sciences
Nishimura, Ushio
College of Communication

Nocera, Nicole
College of Arts & Sciences
Nolan, Jennifer
College of Arts & Sciences
Normann, Nicole
College of Education
Normington, Kriaten D.
College of Communication
Novack, Rebecca
College of Communication
Novak, Ross
College of Communication

O'Brien, Christopher
College of Arts & Sciences
O'Brien, Colleen M.
College of Arts & Sciences
O'Donneli, Erin
Honors Tutorial College
Oetjen, Stephanie
College of Arts & Sciences
Oishi, Mari
College of Fine Arts
Olcott, Rhonda
Honors Tutorial College

Opitnik, Katherine
College of Health & Human Services
Orange, Chris
College of Business Administration
Otto, Matthew
College of Engineering & Technology
Otto, Melissa
College of Education
Packer, Gretchen
College of Health & Human Services
Palmer, Ted
College of Health & Human Services

Papanek, Philip
College of Arts & Sciences
Park, MiJa
College of Health & Human Services
Parks, Barry
College of Engineering & Technology
Parlato, Gina
College of Arts & Sciences
Pastorek, Kara
College of Arts & Sciences
Patin, Amie
College of Arts & Sciences



Remmers



Patterson, Gretchen Lynn
College of Health & Human Services
Patterson, Sharon Christine
College of Business Administration
Patterson, Tammy
College of Business Administration
Paul, Amy Lynn
College of Communication
Payton, Keely N.
College of Communication
Pearson, Gregory
Honors Tutorial College

Pegher, Paul A.
College of Communication
Peiffer, Darcy
College of Education
Perdomo, Grizzel
College of Communication
Perez, Laura R.
College of Business Administration
Perito, Samantha
College of Communication
Perry, Amy K.
College of Communication

Peterson, Lisa
Honors Tutorial College
Phillips, Daniel
College of Business Administration
Polansky, Gwen M.
College of Business Administration
Porter, Charles
College of Business Administration
Porter, Mary M.
College of Communication
Powers, Molly Ann
College of Communication

Prater, Mechelle Lee
College of Health & Human Services
Price, Shannon Briding
College of Arts & Sciences
Pringle, Cynthia
College of Health & Human Services
Pritchard, Katherine I.
College of Communication
Purcell, Molly
College of Communication
Raines, Kim
College of Arts & Sciences

Randall, Jason
College of Communication
Rapp, Mark
College of Arts & Sciences
Rawstrom, Charles David
College of Engineering & Technology
Ray, Joseph W.
College of Business Administration
Raymond Jennifer
College of Business Administration
Read, Marla
College of Education

Reardon, Jeffrey C.
College of Communication
Reed, Kristin Noel
College of Health & Human Services
Rees, Matthew W.
College of Education
Reese, Catherine S.
College of Communication
Reeves, Anne
College of Arts & Sciences
Reilly, Colleen Katherine
College of Arts & Sciences

Reimer Jr., Phillip M.
College of Arts & Sciences
Reinart, Lisa
College of Business Administration
Reineke, Julie
College of Health & Human Services
Reiter, Bronwyn
College of Business Administration
Remington, Felicity L.
College of Arts & Sciences
Remmers, Sally
College of Fine Arts

1991

Seniors

Rennick, Jennifer
College of Communication
Rennillo, Celeste
College of Business Administration
Resko, Suzanne Marie
College of Health & Human Services
Rettig, Sara Kathryn
College of Communication
Ribar, Gail
College of Communication
Riegler, Kym
College of Business Administration

Riemenschneider, Lisa Ann
University College
Riley, Jennifer A.
College of Business Administration
Riley, Stephanie
College of Arts & Sciences
Riley, Thomas C.
College of Arts & Sciences
Ring, Laura M.
College of Communication
Rising, Corinne
College of Engineering & Technology

Roberts, Mary C.
College of Arts & Sciences
Roby, Robb
College of Engineering & Technology
Rogers, Mary
College of Arts & Sciences
Rogers, Melanie
College of Engineering & Technology
Ronayne, Michael
College of Arts & Sciences
Roney, Mindy
College of Communication

Ropp, Susan
College of Arts & Sciences
Roth, Juliet
College of Business Administration
Rotterman, Annie
College of Communication
Rouce, Andrew
College of Communication
Roush, Arthur D.
University College
Rowland, Michael J.
University College



29¢

What you Wrote...

HOUSING DOWNFALLS

Living in the residence halls has many downfalls, and a majority of freshmen and sophomores have to live with these problems on a daily basis.

As a freshman, we've experienced residence hall living and we've witnessed it all at its worst. For example, residents of Crawford Hall have had to deal with "Crawford's Critters" (i.e. cockroaches). Though the school deems pets illegal, they've allowed many students the opportunity to grow very close to these fun-loving creatures.

On the other hand, the residents of Jefferson Hall may regret not taking that swimming class Fall Quarter, because if they had they may have been better equipped to handle the January flooding. Dur-

ing the snowstorm, many Jeff Hall residents had to deal with standing water in their rooms, leaky ceilings, and a musty smell in the air. If the Department of Housing has enough money to spend on new curtains and new carpet in Jeff Hall's TV lounge, why can't they seem to find enough money to fix the more necessary problems such as disgusting bathroom conditions, cockroaches, and flooding. Maybe they should prioritize the way the money is spent.

There are a variety of other problems in the residence halls, some more extreme than others. A prime example of these problems is the heating. When we had a week off of school because of the snowstorm and the freezing temperatures, the heat was on so high in most of the dorms, that many rooms had the windows wide open.

Some other minor problems are poor lighting of the hallways, dirt stairwells, uninsulated windows, and chipping paint. The list could go on.

As students, we have come up with a few solutions to these problems. The first solution, as stated earlier is to spend money on repairing the necessities instead of spending it on luxuries. Secondly, there should be more interaction between the Department of Housing and the students. At the beginning of the year we were asked to fill out a survey called T.R.A., but we really haven't seen any changes made in accordance to it. Maybe if the students knew if the input meant anything, and if they were given more authority, the major improvements that are needed could begin.

Seck



Ruhl, Susan
College of Health & Human Services
Rush, Michelle Renee
College of Education
Ryan, Lesa
College of Business Administration
Saddler, Jennifer G.
College of Communication
Sadlon, Tracy
College of Communication
Sanders, Chad E.
College of Health & Human Services

Sanders, Deanne
College of Education
Sandler, Ken
College of Arts & Sciences
Sandy, Mike
College of Business Administration
Saupe, Aaron
College of Business Administration
Sautters, Bryan L.
College of Business Administration
Saxbury, Tangl
College of Arts & Sciences

Scaggs, Margaret Ann
College of Communication
Schaeffer, Steve
College of Arts & Sciences
Scharer, Gregory L.
College of Health & Human Services
Schlabach, Kimberly M.
College of Business Administration
Schlake, Kevin P.
College of Arts & Sciences
Schlenker, Greg
College of Communication

Schneidmiller, Marney Lynne
College of Arts & Sciences
Schoeny, James
College of Education
Schroeder, Jennifer
College of Arts & Sciences
Schrom, David Lee
College of Communication
Schwartz, Stacy
College of Fine Arts
Schwirlan, Chris
College of Arts & Sciences

Scowden, Brian
College of Arts & Sciences
Scranton, Heather
College of Education
Scurlock, Joseph I.
College of Communication
Scutt, Melissa
College of Health & Human Services
Seaman, Wendy
College of Health & Human Services
Seck, Shana
College of Health & Human Services

We pay a generous amount of money to go to school here and live in poorly maintained residence halls; therefore, we feel we have the right to live in better conditions.

Janelle Moyer
February 28, 1994

IMPORTANT TOPICS

After reading Lisa Marie Rovito's defense of her library vandalism (Take Two, April 21), I thought I would never again have the opportunity to read finely wrought prose so full of whining rationalization, sloppy self-pity, and mean-spirited counterattack — until the next day in The Post's editorial.

Ms. Rovito adopted the generational defense: old farts vs. the young and the cool. But the de-

struction of library materials has nothing to do with generations. It has to do with civility and respect for others. It's a question of those who think of others vs. people who are selfish, like Ms. Rovito.

According to the editorial, everyone who has been so moved by (Ms Rovito's) vandalism to write a letter about it lacks moral perspective because they didn't write a letter about Bosnia instead. Shame on us.

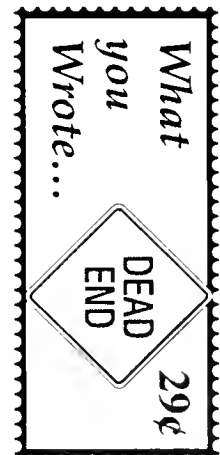
The editor then compares her action to the reactions of a few individuals who lack moral perspective, the people who advocated caining Ms. Rovito. As far as I'm concerned, the penalties indicated in the Code of Conduct are sufficient.

Since the editor of The Post has urged us all to write on important topics, I hope I can convince her

why this is an important topic. Respect for the library has to do with civility. Without civility and respect for others our society cannot survive. People who cannot see this do not belong at a university.

William M. Owens
Assistant Professor of Classical Languages
May 5, 1994

(Editor's note: More than 60 faculty members, staff members, undergraduate and graduate students also signed this letter.)



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Seniors

Semrad, Keith
College of Arts & Sciences
Setzenfand, Scott D.
College of Arts & Sciences
Seyv, Jennifer H.
College of Health & Human Services
Shaeffer, Brent
College of Education
Shamberger, Kara
College of Engineering & Technology
Shanafelt, Heidi M.
College of Arts & Sciences



Sharf, Nicole
College of Communication
Shaw, Brian P.
College of Education
Sheets, Kimberly
College of Business Administration
Shek, Angela R.
College of Fine Arts
Shevlin, Michelle A.
College of Communication
Shimp, Marty
College of Business Administration



Shimp, Mindy
College of Health & Human Services
Shin, Chungmin
College of Health & Human Services
Shoemaker, Ronnica Colette
College of Fine Arts
Shutt, Jennifer
College of Communication
Simon, Jennifer
College of Communication
Singer, Misty
College of Business Administration



Singleton, Sarah
College of Communication
Smith, Brian
College of Fine Arts
Smith, Carla Evelyn
College of Arts & Sciences
Smith, Casey
College of Communication
Smith, Diana Lynn
College of Communication
Smith, Eric S.
College of Engineering & Technology



Smith, Heather C.
College of Communication
Smith, Jacqueline
College of Education
Smith, James
College of Fine Arts
Smith, Janelle
College of Communication
Smith, Jennifer M.
College of Arts & Sciences
Smith, Leesa
College of Arts & Sciences



Smith, Michael Nels
University College
Smith, Stephanie
College of Communication
Smith, Susan Joan
Honors Tutorial College
Smith, Todd G.
College of Engineering & Technology
Smittle, Deborah
College of Education
Snoddy, Jennifer
College of Health & Human Services



Troutman



Snopkowski, Michael
College of Business Administration
Snyder, Jane
College of Health & Human Services
Sobel, Jennifer
College of Business Administration
Sobel, Joshua
College of Communication
Solon, Sean M.
College of Communication
Songer, Layne J.
College of Arts & Sciences

Sottosanti, Karen Suzanne
College of Communication
Sovchik, Derek
College of Arts & Sciences
Spider, Lesley
College of Health & Human Services
Sprengnether, Bill
College of Arts & Sciences
Stanley, Holly
College of Arts & Sciences
Stanley, Matthew R.
College of Arts & Sciences

Stano, Kenneth S.
College of Engineering & Technology
Steinbrunner, Sandra Ann
College of Communication
Stephan, Christine
College of Education
Stevens, Jennifer Marie
College of Arts & Sciences
Stewart, Stephanie
College of Health & Human Services
Stimmel, Mary Ruth
College of Communication

Stoff, Jackie Lynn
College of Business Administration
Stolz, William T.
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Strong, Rodriguez
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Stuart, Stephanie
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Tanferi, Sonia
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Thomas, Allison J.
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Thomas, Marylou
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Thompson, Kim
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Tilbury, Tricia
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Tingley, Howard
College of Health & Human Services
Tipton, Melanie J.
College of Business Administration

Todd, Holly
College of Arts & Sciences
Toth, Lynn
College of Health & Human Services
Tow, Jeffrey
College of Communication
Towne, Kathleen M.
College of Communication
Trent, Julie Ann
College of Communication
Troutman, David S.
College of Engineering & Technology

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Truckor, Michelle

College of Education

Trudel, Karen Marie

College of Health & Human Services

Trueman, Shawn

College of Arts & Sciences

Tucker, Karen

College of Health & Human Services

Turner, Constance Lee

College of Arts & Sciences

Turney, Douglas Craig

College of Engineering & Technology

Upton, Jill K.

College of Health & Human Services

VanDeusen, Dan

College of Communication

VanValkenburg, Karen Lynn

College of Health & Human Services

Vedder, Virin

College of Arts & Sciences

Vinciguerra, Melanie

College of Arts & Sciences

Von Kamp, Kyle

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Wagner, David L.

College of Arts & Sciences

Wagner, Jennifer

College of Arts & Sciences

Waldeck, Jennifer

College of Communication

Walker, Bradford M.

College of Business Administration

Walker, Kimberly

College of Communication

Walker, Susan T.

University College

Walkes, Beth

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Wallace, Chris

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Walls, Jason R.

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Waltz, Stacia Lois

College of Fine Arts

Warning, Jennifer

College of Education

Watkins, Heather

College of Arts & Sciences

Watkins, Jan

College of Arts & Sciences

Weaver, Bridget

University College

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College of Arts & Sciences

Weaver, Merrel

College of Education

Weaver, Michelle

College of Health & Human Services

Well, Jennifer

College of Arts & Sciences

Weir, Kelly J.

College of Education

Wenner, Kevin

College of Arts & Sciences

Werner, Albert J.

College of Arts & Sciences

West, Adam J.

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Weyhmeller, Tobi

College of Health & Human Services

Whetsell, Eric Andrew

College of Health & Human Services



Zyngas



Whelstone, Brenda
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White, Lisa
College of Health & Human Services
Wiece, Christine
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Wildman, Sarah
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Williams, Alison B.
College of Business Administration
Wilson, Mexie
College of Business Administration

Winsett, Michelle L.
College of Arts & Sciences
Wirth, Jason E.
College of Arts & Sciences
Wolfe, William A.
College of Arts & Sciences
Won, J.D.
College of Communication
Won, Yuhyun
College of Business Administration
Wong, Joon Hwang
College of Fine Arts

Woodruff, Holly
College of Arts & Sciences
Woolridge, Christopher
College of Health & Human Services
Wright, Alisa R.
College of Health & Human Services
Wright, Mary E.
College of Arts & Sciences
Yamamoto, Hidenobu
College of Business Administration
Yanssens, Jennifer R.
College of Health & Human Services

Yeager, Brian
College of Business Administration
Yoo, Geewon
College of Business Administration
Yoo, Hak Su
College of Communication
Young, Matthew
College of Communication
Zaller, Adam J.
College of Arts & Sciences
Zieg, Matthew T.
College of Business Administration

Zook, Sheri
College of Business Administration, Communication
Zyngas, Nicos
College of Business Administration

LOOKING BEYOND OUR CORNER OF THE WORLD

by Heather Stanley

At OU, it was sometimes easy to forget there was more to the world than Athens, Ohio. The International Studies department strove to develop student awareness of cultural diversity through its areas of study in Asia, Africa, Europe and Latin America.

Students with an International Studies major focused on one of these areas, minor in a relevant language and study abroad for one quarter.

Senior Mary Finneran studied at Herzen University in St. Petersburg, Russia during the summer of 1993 to fulfill her requirement. She lived in a dorm with American students while taking independent studies classes along with grammar, culture and literature.

Finneran said she became

"immersed in their cultural lifestyle," which forced her to learn the language.

Since a Russian major was not offered, sophomore Angie Rodriguez said she decided to major in International Studies because she wanted to use the language. She added that the diverse curriculum became a plus.

"It's a little bit of everything and I like the variety. If I was doing all economics or history I would kill myself," she said.

Latin America became sophomore Jen McConaughy's area of choice. "I love Spanish classes and I wanted to add an international aspect so it would help me find a job," she said.

McConaughy planned to study in Mexico during Winter Quarter 1995. "I hope it will help me speak the language more fluently instead of speaking from a dictionary."

McConaughy said that Interna-

tional Studies was an important program because students should be more aware of the world around them. "Everyone knows about America but you need to know about other cultures and how to deal with people from other countries," she said.

Rodriguez said the program helped students see past the "American ethnocentric point of view. There are people out there. Even though the U.S. is really great, it doesn't run everything."





Guys from West Green take advantage of the snow days to build a twelve foot snowman.

A unique perspective on a rough sport.

Jim Jenkins, puts himself through pain during an afternoon workout in Grover Center's Bar Bell Club.

The women of Delta Gamma get excited about purchasing their new sorority house on campus, one built the same year their sorority was founded.





A

EVERYTHING

At the end of the week day, you descend to the valleys of on and off campus housing. Your backpack sagged, heavy with papers, binders, books and supplies. Unlike professionals, your workday did not end with a five o'clock whistle. Evenings provided more time to study, nap, re-

search and discuss.

But at the end of every quarter, the end of every year, another batch of classes were finished, another group of hours ticked off your list. Your degree becomes a closer reality, friends become closer to your heart, and OU becomes an ideal time in your life.



▲ Descending to the basement and selecting fabric softener becomes a weekly chore for student Ken Franks.

Rich Brooks



▲ Students begin enjoying a wider variety of cafeteria food selections as the administration reforms dining hall.



Heather Huntsberger



Attempting to save the masses, religious leader Brother Jed prays for students' beliefs.

The Nancy Kerrigan/Tonya Harding saga began on January 6 when Kerrigan was struck on the knee after an ice skating practice for the National Skating Championship. Harding's camp soon entered the fray

when it was discovered Harding's ex-husband Jeff Gillooly, bodyguard Shawn Eckart, associates Derrick Smith and Shane Stant took part in planning or executing the attack. Harding won the US Championship, a title which was later striped from her. Kerrigan

however, bounced back to take the silver at the Winter Olympics while Harding took a disappointed eighth. After the Olympics, Kerrigan became a sponsorship queen, while Harding was forced to resign from the sport.

Did you know?

Yearbooks are a popular form of capturing major celebrities in their early years. Are you next?

Waking up the Neighbors

At 4:31 a.m. on January 17, the Los Angeles area rattled and rolled when the strongest regional earth-quake in 20 years hit, registering 6.6 on the Richter scale. Landslides, broken gas lines, reservoir damage,

power outages, train derailments and freeway destruction plagued the area.

At least 61 people were killed and a number left homeless as city parks transformed into tent cities in hopes of helping those who had lost everything.

Media Frenzy

"OJ Vision" hit the country when football star OJ Simpson's ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and friend Ronald Goldman were found murdered at her Brentwood, CA home June 13. Simpson soon became a suspect and later fled from arrest aided by friend Al Cowlins. The pair took police on a low-speed chase in Simpson's white Ford Bronco on the Los Angeles freeway, causing an intense media blitz.

Continued media coverage surrounded the investigation and pretrial creating a number of false reports and much confusion. Simpson remained in prison while awaiting his fall trial.

Presidential Woes

President Bill Clinton's first year drifted between scandal and victory. Incidents in office included: the Whitewater scandal, Arkansas State trooper accusations of having to set up sexual encounters for then-Governor Clinton, the health

care reform debate, passage of the Brady Handgun Control Act, and sexual-harassment charges by former associate Paula Jones. In addition, numerous foreign conflicts continued to build including troubles in Haiti, Bosnia, North Korea and Rwanda.

Year In Review

Harsh Punishment

Dayton teenager Michael Fay was sentenced to six floggings with a rattan cane and four months in a Singapore prison for spray painting cars and other acts of vandalism.

Outrage erupted in the United States over the 18-year old's sentence, which was carried out, but reduced to four floggings.

By the Slice

The Bobbit family entered the media spotlight when wife Lorena cut off her husband John's penis and threw it out her car window. Lorena

claimed her actions were in retaliation for suffering through marital rape. John's trial on rape charges took place in November in which he was acquitted. Lorena's trial

in January, found her acquitted by reasons of temporary insanity. Pending divorce, John was later brought up on abuse charges from a new live-in girlfriend.

Flaming Coast

Fourteen massive fires engulfed Southern California in the last week of October and the first week in November. More than 700 homes and structures were destroyed while 137,000 acres burned and more than 2000 people were left homeless. The fires stretched along the coast from Laguna Beach to Malibu.

CAROL PILONE

Congratulations Carol. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. May love, happiness and success fill your future. Love, Mom and Dad

HOWARD TINGLEY

Dear Howard, Words cannot say how proud we are of you. Congratulation! We love you dearly. Mom and Dad

SCOTT MCCOLLOUGH

Your ability to work with the dedication to excel is, no doubt, the beginning of your successful career. Congratulations!! We are very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

KENNETH AUGUST

Ken, Congratulations on a job well done. Here's to the future we love you. Mom, Dad, Michelle and Andrew

STEPHANIE SMITH
Thank you for filling our lives with joy, humor and pride in your many accomplishments. May your future shine as bright as your spirit. Love Mom, Dad, Jen and Lauren

JENNIFER SHUTT

With love and pride we pray that God will continue to guide and bless you. Grow in love and love by serving; joyful and free. Love, Mom, Dad and Mike

STEPHANIE EISWERTH

Words can not express how proud we are of all your success and accomplishments at Ohio University. Best wishes on all your future endeavors. Congratulations!! Love Mom and Dad XXOO



JOHN JEFFREY
HAUBEIL

Thanks for the memories! We are proud of you! The best for you in the future. Congratulations!! Love Mom, Dad Lyn, Drew and Grandma

MATTHEW STANLEY
We are proud of you!
We believe in you.
May you find success in your field and happiness in life. We love you! Congratulations!! Mom, Dad, and Scott

JOHN B. GAIN
(Sigma Alpha Epsilon)
We are proud of your accomplishments at Ohio University. Sincere wishes for future success! Congratulations! Love Dad and Mom, James and Margaret

KRISTIN
DURHAM

Congratulations!
You have become educated in the truest sense of the word. We love you and like you. Mom, Dad and Erika.

DAVID TROUTMAN
We are very proud of you and all your accomplishments. We wish you success in all your future endeavors. Congratulations. Love Mom and Dad.

BART LEOHNER
We are proud of you and your accomplishments. WE pray for continuing success. Congratulations! Love Mother and Dad.

KARRIE M.
CONVERSE

You have been a journalist major from early on. Congratulations on your dream come true. Always set goals and dreams. Love Mom and Dad



ELISE LICHTENBERG
Congratulations, Elise Lichtenberg! We have always stressed the importance of doing your very best. We are extremely proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad. P.S. Congratulations, Elise! Your brother, Matt.

MICHAEL JOHNSON
Mike, May your future hold as much happiness as you have given us and may your dreams become reality. You've made us proud. Love, Mom, Dad, Steve, Tim, Kevin and Tom.

JENNIFER (JS) STEVENS
Congratulations. We are proud of your accomplishments. Sincere wishes for your future success. Love Dad, Chuck and Mom

JENNIFER BULLOCK
Dear Jennifer Bullock, way to go J.A.!! Your hard work and perseverance at OU have made us so proud of you. Congratulations with much love, Mom, Dad and Brent

MARCI HANDLER
Congratulations to our loving daughter. We are proud of your fine accomplishments and strength of character. Our love and support are with you always. Mom, Dad and Darren

LISA MONTGOMERY
We are very proud of you and how hard. You have worked to complete this first step toward your goal. You have crossed the bridge — the ocean lies ahead! Love, Mom and Dad



O'NEAL KEEGAN

We are all so very proud of you and the wonderful young woman you have grown to be. Love Dad, Karen, Ken, Sunshine, Heather, Sam, Kathy, Morris, Jonathan, Adam, Dust, Tiger, Tarzan, Hoops, Hondo, Aunt Pasty, George, and Peter Yaverbaum



STEPHANIE DOYLE

“Carpe Diem, Daughter! Seize the day. Make your life extraordinary!” Congratulations!! Love, Mom and Dad

JOSHUA
SOBEL

We are proud of
you and we love
you! Congratulations!
Mom, Dad,
Jen and Duddley

JODI FISHKIN

With great admiration
and pride, we salute
your creative growth
and academic achieve-
ment! Here's to future
success and
"amazing" happi-
ness! With love, Mom
and Dad

BRETT MACFADDEN

This was some parade,
yes Siree bob!!

Great guy

Great job

Great future

Love you, Mom, Dad
and Heather

AMY (BOBCAT)
ELLIOTT

Keep your confi-
dence and you will
fulfill ALL your am-
bitions. Congratula-
tions, good luck and
much love, Reon
and Mom

RUSSELL
CARDWELL

Congratulations on
your accomplish-
ment. Continue to set
high standards and
work hard, success
will continue. Love,
Mom and Dad



STEPHANIE ELLEN DAILEY

Words can not express how proud we are of all
your accomplishments and of your success.
Continue your endeavors towards your goals and
success will follow. Love, Mom, Dad, Debbie,
Andy, Justin, Susie, Rick and Chelsea



Biddle

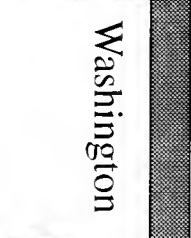
Pickering



Voigt



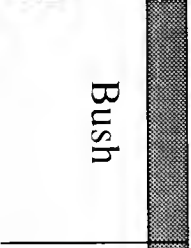
Community Chest



Washington



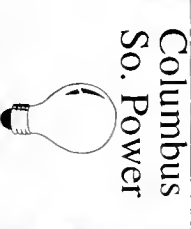
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Treudley

Lincoln

Crawford



Boyd

\$100

\$80

\$80

Chance

\$80

184 PED XING

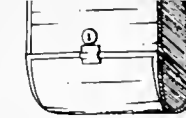
James



Athens Connection

Gamertsfelder

Brown



Community Chest

NO PARKING
City of Athens

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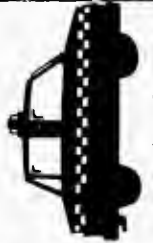
Wilson

\$270

Bryan

\$290

Tab's Taxi



\$140

Brough House

\$310

Columbia Gas

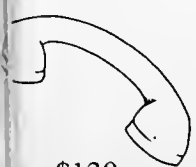


\$130

Jefferson

\$350

YTE North



\$130

ACT

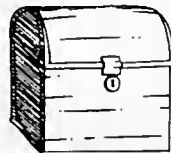


\$140

Martzolf

\$60

Community Chest



Shively

\$40

ONE WAY



185



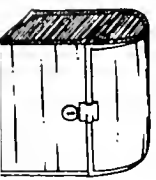
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Galbreath

Baker Center



Continental
Cablevision

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ABC Cab
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Cutler
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\$140
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\$240
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\$270

Stocker

\$200

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\$140

Hudson
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\$210

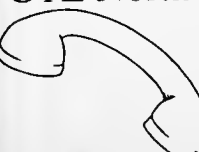
Columbia
Gas



Porter


\$200

GTE North



\$120

ACT




\$140

Morton

\$60

Community
Chest

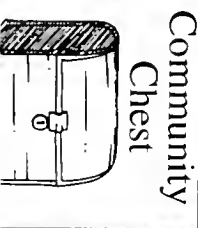


Scripps

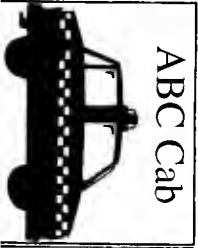
\$40

ONE
WAY

87

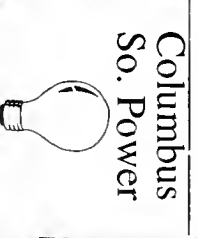


Community Chest
Stewart St.



ABC Cab
High St.

Court St.

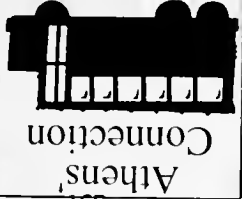


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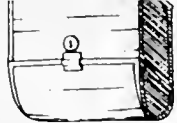
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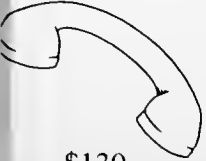
Park Place

Columbia Gas



State St.

GTE North



\$130

ACT

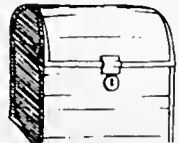


\$140

Congress St.

\$60

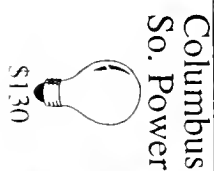
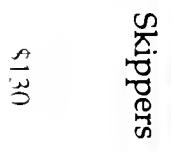
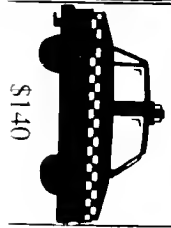
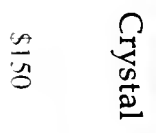
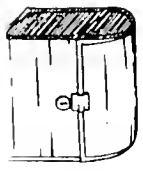
Community Chest



Washington Street

\$40

ONE WAY



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\$100	\$80	\$80	Chance	\$80

\$240

\$140

\$240

\$260



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Buffalo
Stout, Andrew
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Uptown
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\$270

Greenery

\$290

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\$140

Smiling Skull

\$310

Columbia
Gas



\$130

Dugout

\$350

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ACT

Wri



\$130

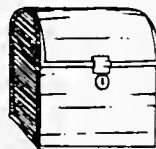


\$140

Tony's

\$60

Community
Chest



O'Hooley's

\$40

ONE
WAY

1994 Staff:

Adam, Randie — graphic design
Aleide, Karen — assistant copy editor
Anderson, Jen — photography editor
Ashley, Wick — photography
Bainbridge, Heather — copy editor
Barrett, Sharon — business manager
Bogzevitz, Amy — graphic design
Brooks, Rich — photography
Cippoletti, Lisa — assistant photography editor
Coleman, Elizabeth — graphic design
Converse, Karrie — editor in chief
Corsi, Lisa — graphic design, photography
Covert, Janie — graphic design
Covert, Janie — copy
Darrow, April — copy
Dhondt, Stacey — graphic design
Grimes, Hollie — graphic design
Guillivo, Bridget — graphic design
Hollis, Amy — copy
Huckleberry, Alfonso — photography
Huntsberger, Heather — photography
Kelder, Bruce — adviser
Kopchick, John — adviser
Kuelgen, Greg — photography
Lefes, Cyndi — graphic design editor
Mayo, Liza — assistant graphic design editor
Mazzone, Michelle — divider illustrations
McCrea, Michael — copy
McDonald, Sean — divider illustrations
McGrath, Sean — sports headline graphic design
Penquite, Angie — copy
Pittman, Ron — technical adviser
Pszonowsky, Jake — graphic design
Rice, Rachel — graphic design
Roney, Mindy — graphic design
Seifert, Kevin — photography
Shadd, Dirk — photography
Stanley, Heather — copy
Stimmel, Mary Ruth — graphic design
Stratton, Kelly — copy, graphic design
Swisher, Stephanie — graphic design
Taylor, Lisa — graphic design
Tierney, Kyle — graphic design
White, Brian — sports sidebar cartoons



The 1994 *Athena Yearbook* staff itself comprised of a "Little Bit of Everything." The all-volunteer staff contained graduating seniors who worked with incoming freshman, and alumni who stayed on long into the summer to complete the book.

Our diverse staff kept the executive officers informed about issues in an attempt to keep the yearbook diverse in nature. The staff also maintained and progressed with changes from past years including: lowering the budget, combining more news and information on a page, returning to color printing, publishing the entire book on recycled paper, and committing themselves to seeking higher student recognition of the university's century-old tradition: the yearbook.

With these experiences in mind, the upcoming staff should continue with the award-winning quality of the Ohio University *Athena Yearbook*. The retiring executive staff wishes good luck to all.



A

Little Bit of the ATHENA

The 1994 Athena Yearbook, volume 89, was prepared by a staff of volunteers at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. The Athena Yearbook was printed offset by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, with single color, two-color, and four-color processes. Pages were printed on 100 pound enamel paper stock.

Type:

Body Copy: 10pt Korinna

Captions: 8pt Korinna

Photo Credits: 8pt Korinna

Headlines:

Varied by section, typefaces include Amazonia, Athena, Times.

Folios: 8pt Korinna

Spot colors: Burgundy, Deep Green.

Cover:

Base material: Lithocote

Burgundy #36 — Deep Green #23 — Gold Foil

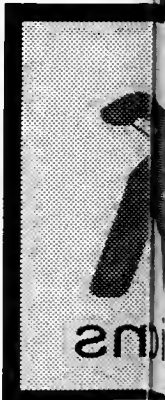
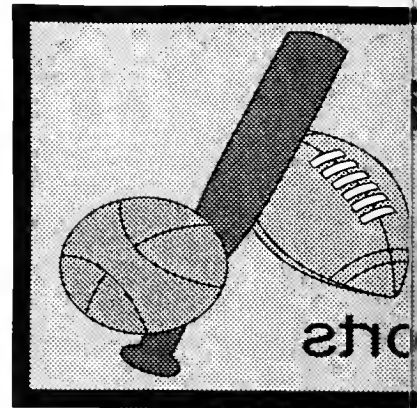
Endsheets:

Paper: Birch

Color: Black

Studio Photography:

All senior photos were taken by Contemporary Studios, Medina, Ohio.



a little bit of everything . . .

