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# 2001

Otterbein

A Blueprint For Life





Band members gear up for their First Friday performance.

# Sibyl

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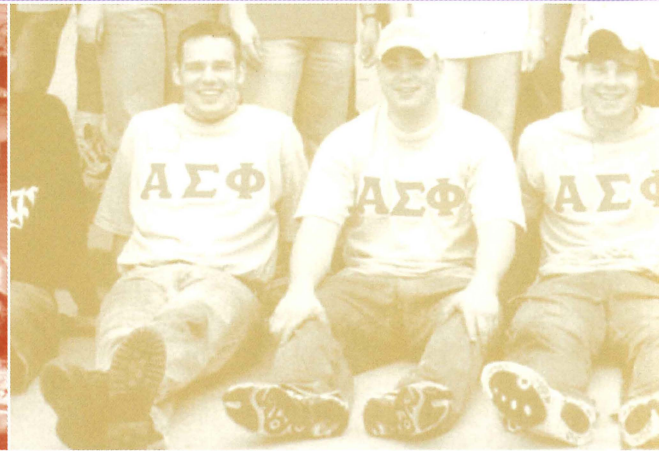
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# Who are we?



As the freshman came onto Otterbein's campus, they entered a whole new world with new experiences waiting for them. As they participated in such activities as New Student Weekend, they met upperclassmen who were more than happy to help them in finding their way around the campus and sharing their own personal stories of the past. This was the point when the year was just beginning. For upper- and lowerclassmen, the 2000-2001 school year would be filled with surprises and other ground breaking activities to make the year significant.

Student life started with the freshman stepping foot on the campus. One of the most memorable events of the year was Otterbein's famous election between two very important contestants: the Cardinal or the Otter. The two mascots were in competition to hold the position of the official mascot. The election made news across the state. The Cardinal triumphed and became the official Otterbein mascot. Along with other important events, Otterbein's faculty and students took place in watching the ground breaking ceremony for the New Rike Center. Otterbein's Greek community also welcomed a new fraternity onto campus by the name of Alpha Sigma Phi. This fraternity and others from the community and Otterbein took place in Campus Beautification Day to make the grounds of Otterbein's campus even more beautiful. The year was off to a great start which continued throughout and became tradition for the future students of Otterbein.

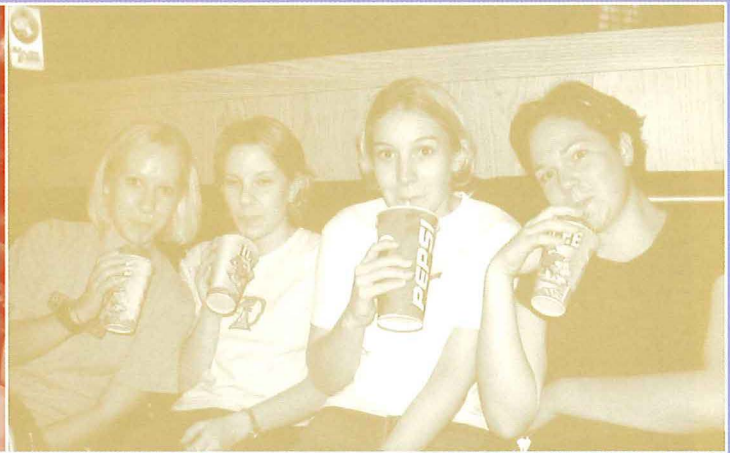
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# Cardinals

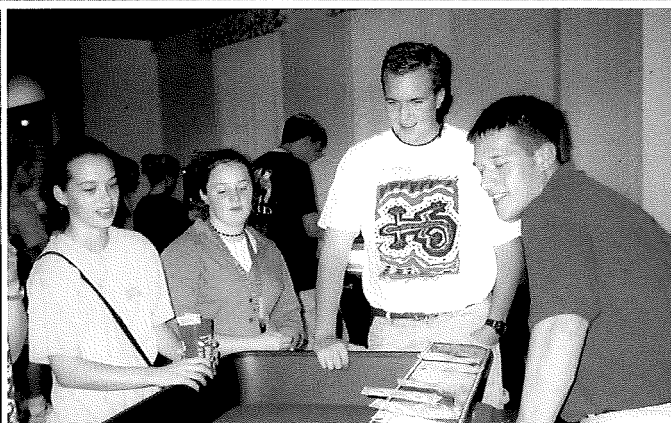


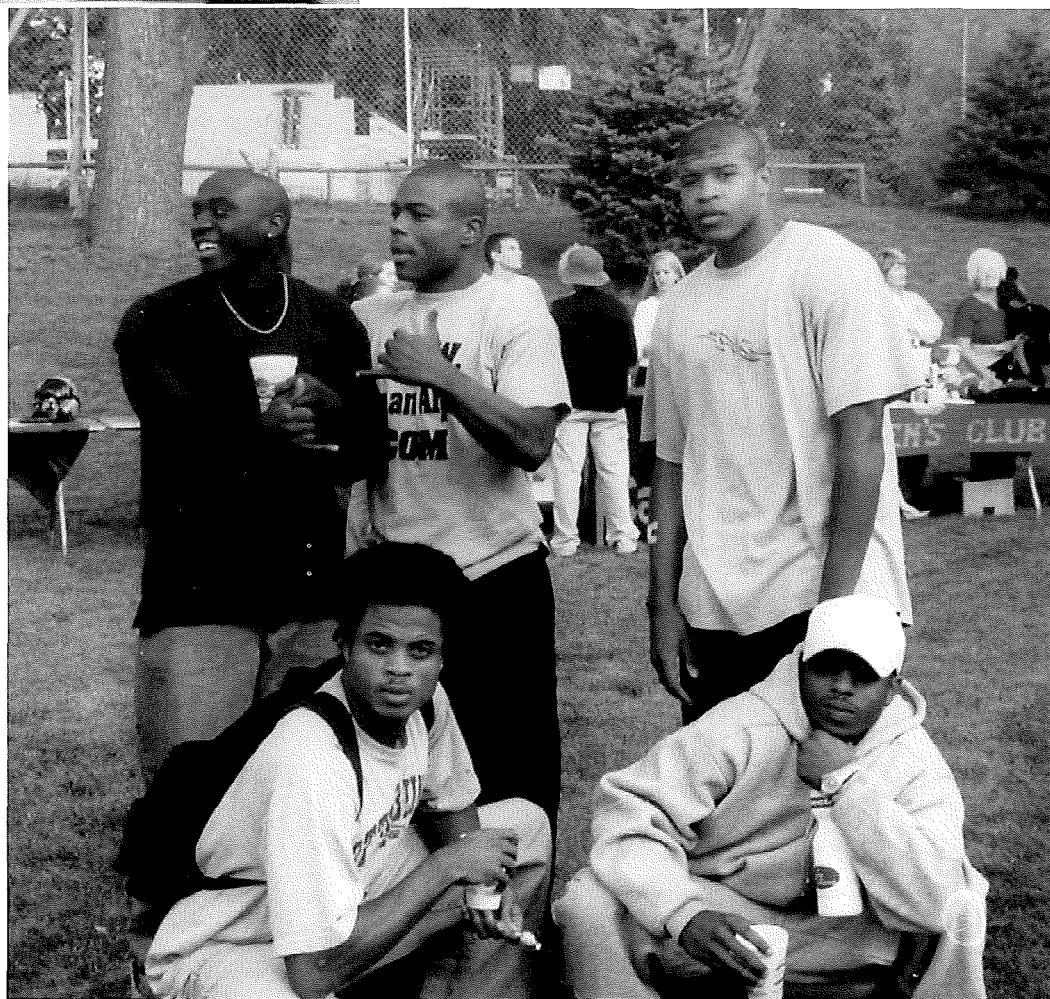
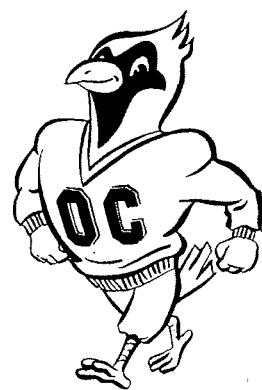
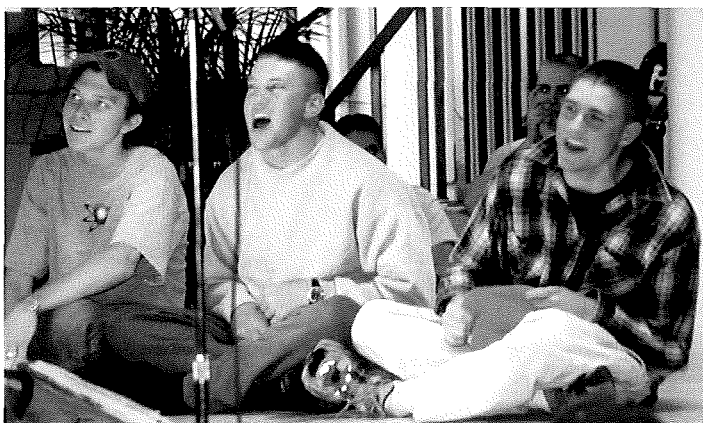


1. The Cardinal and the Otter aboard the WOBN float. 2. Alpha Sigma Phi brothers.  
3. Homecoming candidates in the Homecoming Parade. 4. Cardinals sipping sodas.  
5. Susan Seeburger and Rachel Ashraft at the Clements Recreation Center and  
Fitness Facility Groundbreaking.













**Cardinal Pride!** Our Otterbein Cardinal rallies the crowd during a football game.



**Lounging Around.** Otterbein guys enjoy free food and fun at the First Friday Festival.



*Student life* begins when a person makes the decision to take the step and sign their letter of acceptance for Otterbein College. As soon as you are selected to become part of the incoming class, your name has already been learned and people are waiting to welcome you to the college. The next step of becoming active is up to the individual. Otterbein offers various activities to allow the individual to become involved in what ever may be of interest to them.

Students begin to make friendships as soon as they enter their dorm and meet their roommates for the first time. During the course of the year, people make the best of friends with the people they live with and





# The Otter Way

dorm friends become more like a second family. They may join the same sorority/fraternity, groups among the campus such as CPB, OFC, WOBN, WOCC, Free Zone, or take place in the Community Plunge and forms of community service.

The friendships and memories that are made last forever in the minds of Otterbein students. As the year passes with other activities such as Homecoming, formals, sorority/fraternity recruitment processes, and various parties among friends, time flies past and before anyone realizes the year has come to an end. Seniors get ready for graduation, lower classmen pack up their dorms and wonder how the year went by so fast, and all

start to make plans for the following year. Graduation day arrives and the Otterbein graduates line up in front of Towers Hall and remember back four years ago to when they were freshman stepping on the campus for the first time, thankful for the four years worth of memories filled with laughter and tears. Their college career has ended but the memories and friendships they have made will last forever, not only for their fellow graduates but also for the friends that they are leaving behind.

- Stacy Pavlik

## Student Life

# RA Training

## Building a Dream Team

Resident assistants spent two weeks learning skills, forming staff bonds, and enjoying the adventure of camp and field trips.

From the beginning of training, resident assistants became part of two groups: their building staff group, and their tribe. Tribes were compiled of RAs from each building staff. The tribes made up their own tribal name and specific tribe greeting. Throughout the two weeks of training, tribe groups competed against each other in tribal challenges. Assistant hall directors planned the tribal challenges and enjoyed this unique way of helping resident assistants from across campus get to know each other on a more personal level.

Camp Akita, near Logan, Ohio, was one of the most adventurous parts of training. The entire staff traveled to Camp Akita the second day of training. Swimming, discussions about community standards, campfires, and a high ropes course were the highlight of camp.

In a unique twist on diversity education, the staff visited Wilberforce University and the National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center in Wilberforce, Ohio, at the end of the first week of training. The field trip was a chance for students to explore the museum and learn about African American culture while also experiencing a historically black college environment.

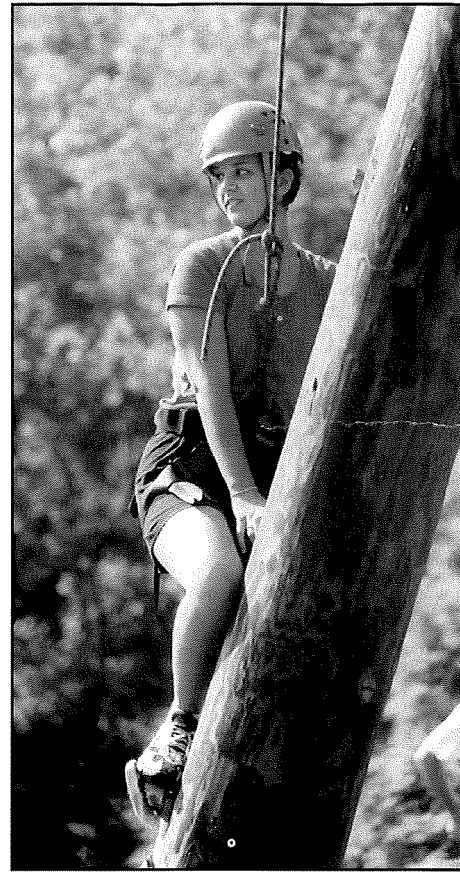
Since experience based education was a focus of training, the Westerville Fire Department was called in to help the RAs learn first hand about residence hall fires. A hallway in the basement of Clements Hall was filled with smoke and the RAs were given the task of finding their way out of the floor. By crawling on their hands and knees, staff members were able to experience the disorientation smoke can cause and gained a new perspective on fire safety.

Training finished up with a lunch with the Faculty Associates and receiving their official RA staff shirts. After a few inspiring words from the Hall Directors, New Student Move-In began and the year was off with a bang!

- Tracy Benner

(Right) RAs learn the meaning of teamwork.

(Below) Teams of RAs perform skits during training.



(Left to right) Residence Life staff members work together to untangle a mess of strings in a little friendly competition.





(Above) RAs always seems to be hanging around.

(Left) Jason Hanger demands attention as his team begins its skit.



Resident Assistants take a break on stage after a long day of training.

Josh Grimm looks excited to be in the hot seat of the dunking booth.



(Top) A student takes time out from the festivities to quench her thirst.

(Middle — left to right) Steph Krous and Steph Hinkle enjoy making sand art souvenirs to take home.

(Bottom) Justin Regula scarfs down watermelon to win the contest against Epsilon Kappa Tau.



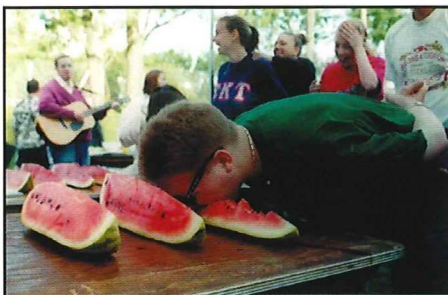
Otterbein students got the chance to see old friends and meet new ones at the second annual First Friday Festival, held on September 15, the first Friday of the quarter.

The festival was a cross between a fair, a circus and a carnival, according to Coordinator of Greek Life Kelly Shively. “We had great weather, great food, and lots of things to do,” she said.

The activities for this premiere event included a watermelon-eating contest, sand art, Frisbee art and a dunking booth, featuring Otterbein favorites like Professor John Buckles and Coordinator of Student Activities Alison Jones. Epsilon Kappa Tau walked away the winners of the watermelon eating contest.

Non-competitive eating was also a popular activity at this event, which offered plenty of cotton candy, caramel apples, lemon shake-ups, corn on the cob and steaks. Music filled the air when the student jazz combo played and the marching band marched through the festival.

# Our First Friday in WESTERVILLE



Otterbein’s athletes also came out to welcome the new school year in style. The football team was on hand to sing the fight song, while members of the men’s and women’s soccer teams, the women’s cross country team and the equine team came to give season previews.

Over sixty local merchants, twice as many as last year, came to the event with free samples and coupons for students.

- Jennifer Hill



Becky Yocom takes a huge bite of watermelon for Epsilon Kappa Tau during the competition with Kings fraternity.



(Left to right) Band members keep the energy levels high at the festival with a tune from the Marching Band.

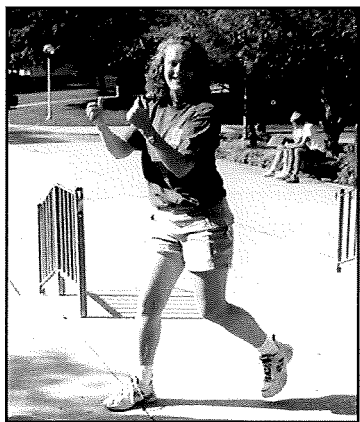
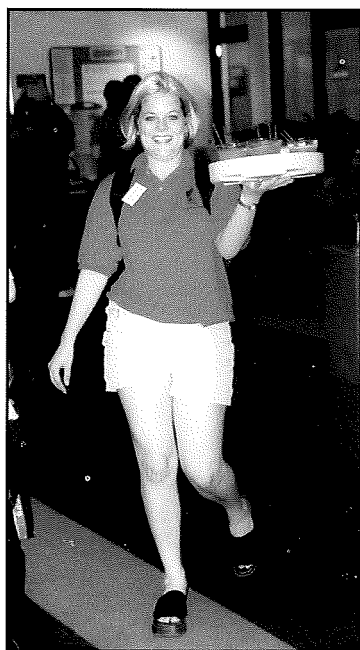


John Buckle taunts students from the dunking booth, giving them one more reason to aim well and throw hard.



(Right) New students play blackjack at Casino Night during New Student Weekend.

(Below) Stacy Barcus delivers drinks with a smile at Casino Night.

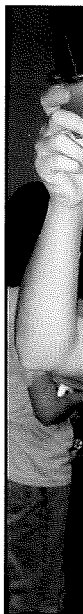


Marissa Valerio shakes her bootie for the new students.



(Above) Greek Coordinator Kelly Shively invites new students to her home for a cookout.

(Right) Brooke Ferguson raises her glass to the incoming freshmen.



# New Student WEEKEND

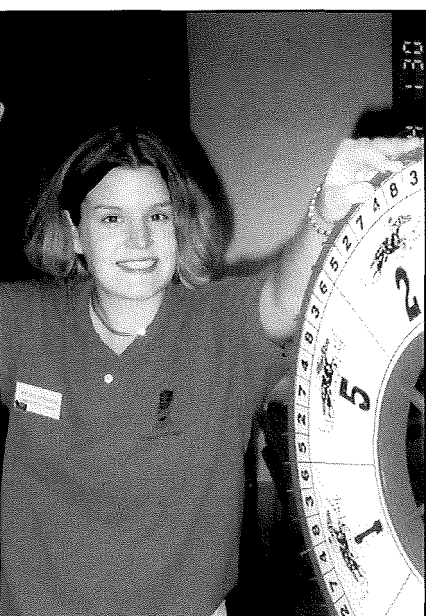
All of us remember those pre-college jitters, moments spent worrying about moving away from home, making friends, and surviving in a tougher academic environment. To help dispel some of these fears, incoming Otterbein students participate in New Student Weekend, a four day, orientation event including academic and social activities designed to accustom students to college and prepare them for the upcoming year.

The weekend, of course, addresses some of the more technical aspects of entering college, such as purchasing parking decals, receiving mailbox combinations, and filling out loan paperwork, but there are also plenty of opportunities for fun. This year, students attended the "Cardinal Card" Carnival, where they enjoyed food, gifts, and music, and Casino Night, presented by the Campus Programming Board.

Attempting to address the concerns of all types of students, this orientation event includes a bit for everyone. To encourage communication, the students are organized into JAM teams, based on their interests. They attend several orientation events with these small, informal groups. On a more specialized level, commuter students gather to meet one another, international students attend a special orientation session, and residential students have the opportunity to meet their neighbors and staff.

Students also gain a taste of college academic life during New Student Weekend. Integrative Studies classes met for the first time, and students handed in their common book homework. In addition, students were able to meet some of the College's faculty, both at the "Meet the Department" and "Dessert with the Faculty/Staff in their Homes" functions.

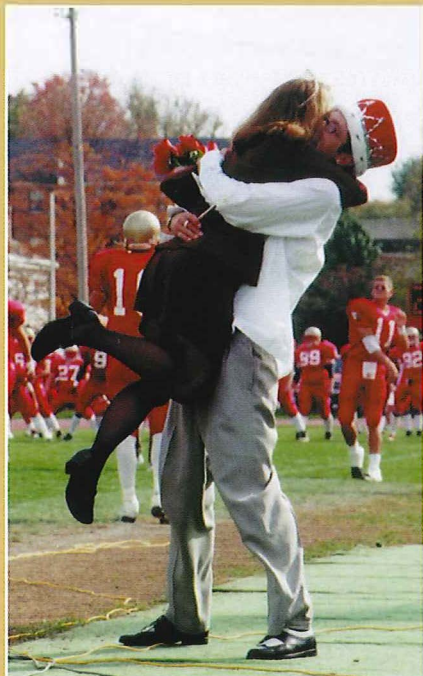
- Theresa Minnich



Antoinette Green and Jason Walker welcome new students to Otterbein.



## The Making of a Queen & King



Tricia Johnson  
and  
Micah Fitzgerald

# Crowns and Competition

Cardinals ushered in a new millennium of Otterbein football Thursday through Saturday, October 19-21, at Homecoming 2000. Spirits were high as students, alumni, family and friends gathered to meet and support the latest line-up of Cardinal football players.

The weekend's activities were kicked off with the annual Spirit Day Rally on Thursday, complete with the marching band playing hard, cheerleaders kicking high and the Homecoming court celebrating the upcoming victory.

Friday saw the first ever Fall Ball, hosted by the Residence Life Office. Over 150 students were entertained with music by DJ Willie Franklin, dancing and food.

The parade had everyone ready for the big game against Marietta College on Saturday afternoon, a 37-14 victory for Otterbein. At the game, Homecoming Queen Tricia Johnson and King Micah Fitzgerald were crowned to the delight of the crowd.

The annual parade on Saturday featured 27 entries and plenty of tan and cardinal gear. Also that morning, there were activities for children and a performance by the Otterbein College Gospel Choir in the Campus Center.

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A special feature of this year's Homecoming Weekend was an evening of dinner and theatre featuring the British musical *Blood Brothers* on Saturday evening. The event was fun for students, parents and other guests.

-Jennifer Hill



## The 2000 Homecoming Court



The men of Sphinx prepare for the Homecoming parade.



The Cardinals pulled off a 37-14 victory over Marietta College.



# Winterfest

Let's face it, winter in Ohio can be a pretty dull time of year. Fortunately, just when we are ready to pack up and move to Florida, along comes Winterfest!

The annual festival was bigger and better this year with activities for students throughout the week of February 12-16. During voting at the Campus Center, students received car scrapers to make their lives easier as the snow and ice covered their cars. On Friday, February 16, the Campus Center featured Photo Fun, when students could have their pictures taken and put into keychains, buttons or frames.

Sophomores Sara Rinfret (Owls) and Kyle Snyder (Kings) warmed Otterbein with their smiles on Friday when they were crowned Winterfest Queen and King. How's that for a break from the winter blahs?

- Jennifer Hill

The King of Kings. The men of Kings fraternity celebrate the victory of their Winterfest King candidate Kyle Snyder.



Sara Rinfret doesn't realize she will soon be named Winterfest Queen.

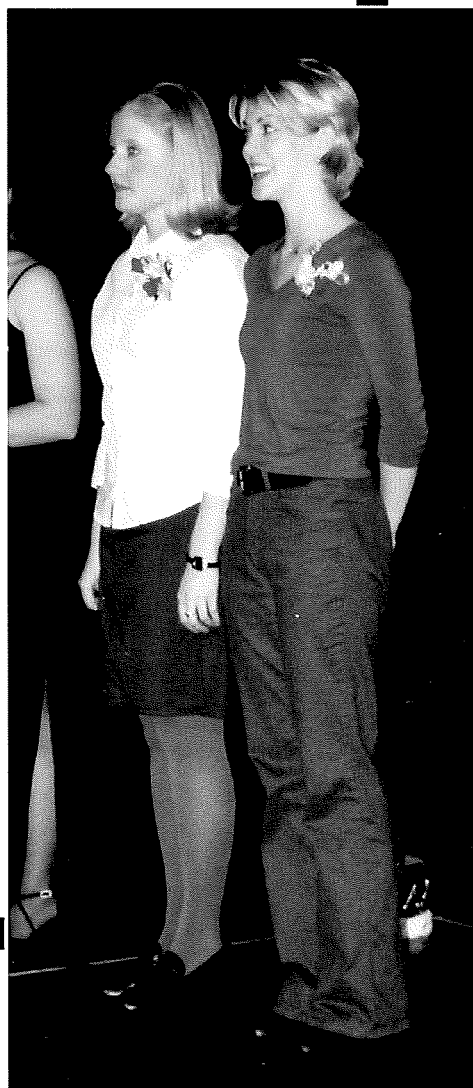
Sara Rinfret is crowned Winterfest Queen.







Candidate  
Laura Witt  
nervously  
awaits the  
crowning of  
the Winterfest  
Queen.



Candidates  
Trish Litmer  
and Kelli  
Weiland pose  
as the  
audience  
applauds.



# Kingology the Focus of MLK Jr. Speech

"Kingology."

Dr. Barbara Reynolds called it "Kingology."

During her speech January 16 at the 15<sup>th</sup> annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Convocation, Reynolds evoked a plea for every person to understand King's dream.

"Nothing that I can say can be more inappropriate than to reflect on Martin Luther King Jr. and not ask yourself: 'Where is the King in me?'"

According to Reynolds, the "King" in every person helps others and continues to help the struggle for equality now. She challenged the audience to dare to leave the presentation differently, not to shirk from the responsibility of continuing to carry King's dream to someone else. "Someone is calling your name for your part of the dream," she said.

A nationally syndicated columnist and a native of Columbus, Reynolds said she was glad to be back in the Buckeye state on "the only American non-presidential holiday we celebrate." Reynolds talked about the mistaken notion that the "King holiday is a black holiday. It's no more a black holiday than Washington and Jefferson's birthday is a white holiday. It is the celebration of the best of ourselves as a nation."

Reynolds feared that King is becoming a metaphor, equated with nothing but the relatively passive "I have a dream" speech. Reynolds stated he was a warrior on the battlefield, that he made thousands of speeches, that his home was bombed, that he was harassed by the government and jailed. But he didn't back down. He continued his "spiritual plan" of non-violent resistance to create a welcoming community of toleration, caring and compassion, where hate would not be welcome, she said.

Reynolds also focused on the strength of women.

"Behind every strong man is a strong woman, and Coretta Scott King was that person for Dr. King."

Coretta Scott King was Reynold's mentor who taught her that the most important ingredients in leadership are ethics and integrity, because even smart, well-educated people have the ability to fail.

According to Reynolds, recent political

events in our country have undermined the minority voice. She cited the 2000 election crisis as a prime example. "African American and Jewish voters got votes stolen by fraud," she said. "The vote is special to African Americans and women, because it hasn't always been there."

George W. Bush's appointment of John Ashcroft as attorney general is a foreboding sign, she said. He is a member of the National Rifle Association (NRA), is anti-affirmative action and against abortion. "Anytime a fox is in charge of the hen-house, chickens disappear," Reynolds said.

Throughout her presentation, Reynolds focused on the central role that religion played in the King movement. "The King movement is led by God.

Now we have

technology, but we won't get out of this life without theology."

The dream of King and the effects of religion have always played a strong role in Reynolds' life. Throughout college, professors discouraged her. Once a professor even told her that "she would not make it as a journalist because she is a Negro woman."

Reynolds proceeded to prove her professor, and others like him, wrong. She graduated from The Ohio State University with a bachelor of arts degree in 1966. During her journalism career she freelanced for many major magazines, founded Reynolds News Service and wrote several books. She recently authored her third book, the best-selling, *No I Won't Shut Up*. This book was featured prominently on the popular TV show, "Politically Incorrect" and the nationally syndicated show, "Word on Words."

Among her awards are the Top 100 Business and Professional Women's Award for Outstanding Journalism, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drum Major for Justice Award and the President's Award from the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women.

Dr. Reynolds, an ordained minister, recently received her doctorate in ministry from the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. She directs a

drug and alcohol deliverance ministry for female drug abusers in Washington, DC.

Closing, Reynolds said, "Don't give up hope, you can make your dreams come true with God on your side."

Prior to Reynolds' speech, the Martin Luther King, Jr., Peace and Justice Awards were presented. Audio visual technician Willie Franklin was given the faculty/staff/administrator award. Franklin was honored for his extensive involvement in his community in the P.T.A., the Boy Scouts of America, and in leading diversity study groups. He was also called an "unofficial counselor" for many Otterbein students. The student award went to senior sociology major, Kochiya "Koko" McDade. McDade is active in Otterbein's gospel choir, is past president of the African American Student Union, and is actively involved in such community outreach programs such as the United Methodist Children's Home and the Indianola Middle School Project.

- Leslie Walker



Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation speaker Dr. Barbara Reynolds inspires her audience.

# After Long Silence

## Common Book Explores Identities

Helen Fremont was raised Catholic. But in adulthood, Fremont uncovered the real truth about her family: that her parents were Jewish. Further, her parents were survivors of the Holocaust who had invented new names, new lives, and altered histories.

Fremont came to campus in the fall as the sixth annual Common Book author. *After Long Silence* is her non-fiction work that reads like a novel, chronicling her parents' lives that includes Siberian Gulags, treacherous escapes from the Nazis, and adopted identities.

When Rebecca Bowman, associate professor of English, introduced the author to the audience assembled for the Common Book Convocation, Bowman said she is often asked how the Common Book is chosen. Without getting into specific criteria, Bowman said, "this book captures a moment in history. The moment comes to life through real people."

*After Long Silence* is separated into three parts: Fremont's discovery of her family's past, the story of her parents' survival of the Holocaust, and finally the family's reaction to having the discovery revealed. The middle part—that of her parents' plight in Poland in the years leading up to and including World War II—is the longest part, one that required much imagining on Fremont's part to fill in dialogue and all the missing details. Her father spent six years in a Siberian Gulag; her mother feigned several identities to keep the Germans ignorant that she was Jewish, and spent several months in an Italian prison. They lost almost all of their families to the genocide—parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins, all gone and unaccounted for.

Fremont's parents did not take well to their daughter's digging and subsequent publishing of the book. Her mother will not discuss the book, while her father feels betrayed that stories he privately told his youngest daughter are now available for public consumption.

Not surprisingly, Fremont chose to talk to the Otterbein community about identities—how we go about determining who we are, and why it matters.

"Each one of us is unique," Fremont said, "a constellation of attributes." The Common Book author related some of her own identities from her past. "As an eight-year-old girl, I saw myself as a Cherokee warrior, a male Cherokee warrior."

Part of what goes into an identity is trying on new ideas. "A name is a label," Fremont said. She talked about how many immigrants changed their names at Ellis Island for purposes of assimilation, or that we may change our name because of marriage or divorce, a conversion to a different religion, or that we may change it just because we don't like the name.

Fremont said we can change so much about who we are. We can change what we like and dislike. We can change friends, or politics. We can change our hair color.

"But there are some things you can't change," the author said. "You can't change your age (though you can change your appearance and lie). And you can't change your history or the events that formed you."

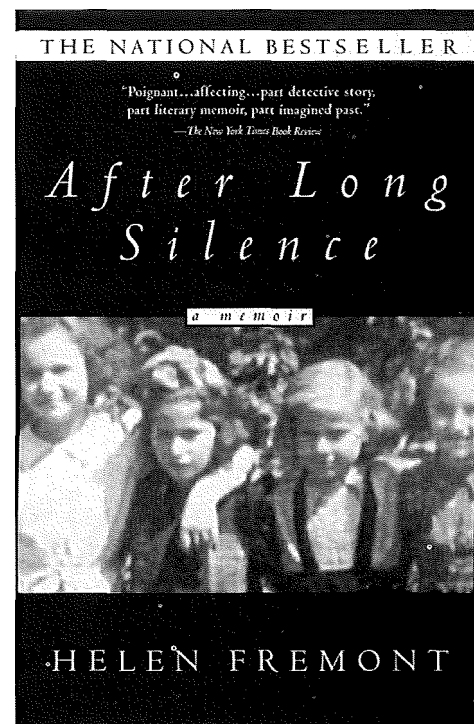
Fremont reminded us that we resent in others what we are ashamed of in ourselves. The more accepting we are of ourselves, the less we are apt to pass judgment on others.

"Throughout my childhood," Fremont remembered, "I had nothing but disdain for girls. Girls were weak, were clearly inferior. I prided myself on being one of the first chosen for the roughest games and competition. But at age 12, my body betrayed me. My breasts grew. I hung posters from floor to ceiling of Bobby Sherman and David Cassidy and all the other mushy teenage-heartthrob singers. I became a full-fledged girl."

Fremont spent four years at an all-woman's college and "didn't know at the time that I was a lesbian."

"I didn't want to be limited by my gayness," she said. "So after I determined at around age 25 that I was indeed gay, the first thing I did was go out and get a boyfriend. I wanted to be bisexual because I imagined it to be the most open thing you could be."

"You can't choose everything," she added. "You have to give yourself room to



just be."

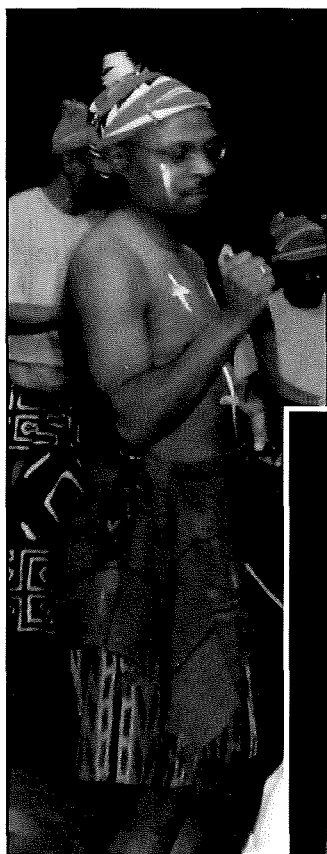
She talked of the courage it takes at times to reverse your course. She gave an example of a self-proclaimed and crusading lesbian feminist in college, a woman who later fell in love with a man.

When Fremont discovered that she was Jewish eight years ago, she considered her possibilities. Grad studies in Judaism? Go live in a kabbutz? Eventually she found a rabbi with whom to study. Because all the Jewish traditional wisdom said that the main function of a Jewish woman was to be a good wife to a Jewish man, she wondered if being a lesbian would prevent her from being Jewish. The rabbi assured her that she could be Jewish and a lesbian as long as she didn't act on being lesbian—in other words, if she didn't actually sleep with women. She was assured by the rabbi that she would eventually fall in love and marry a Jewish man. "On a scale of one to ten of that happening, I figured it was about a minus three," she said.

"Each of us is far more complicated than a single tag. We elude simple definition. Question everything," she admonished the Cowan Hall audience, "including everything that I say."

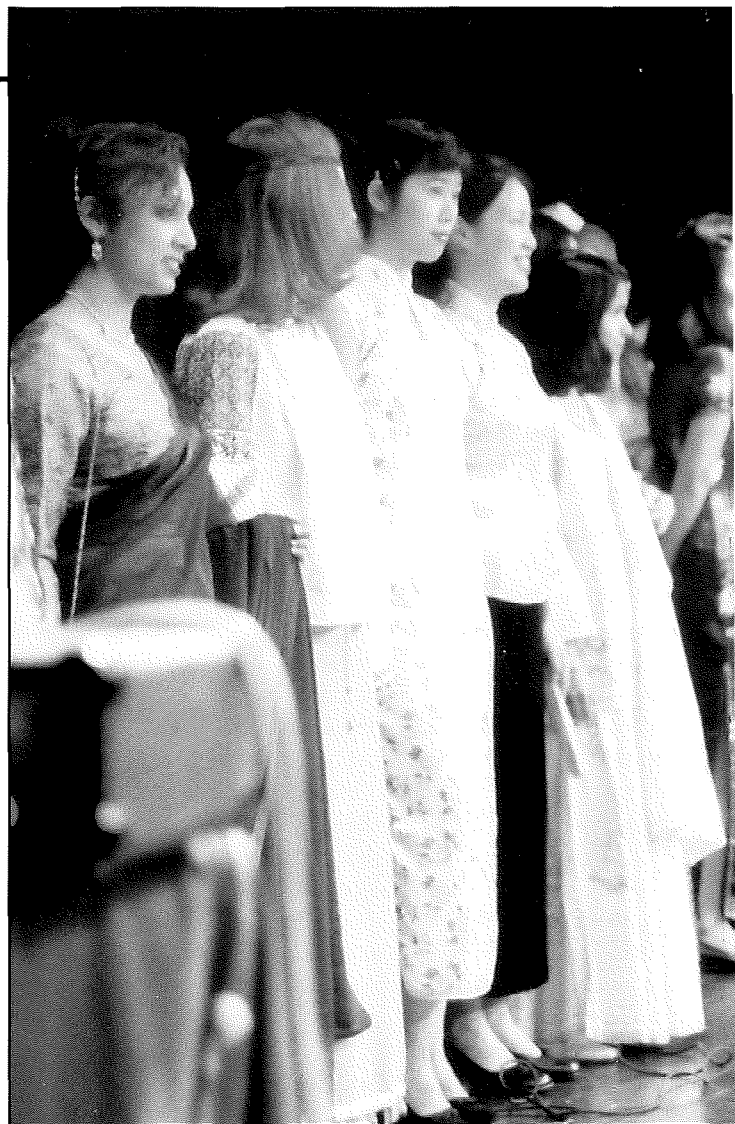
"Be gentle with yourself. Be inquisitive. Don't dismiss someone as wrong because of a difference in opinion. Be willing to exist in a state of confusion. Keep becoming who you are."

- Roger Routson



A member of the Odenigbo Cultural Group dances to traditional African music.

International students line up to display thier native costumes after the fashion show.



French student Virginie Boekler prepares to sing a popular French song by Celine Dion.



International students display traditional dresses from their homelands in the fashion show.



A Japanese student displays his creation of a costume fit for any country.



# International Festival 2001

## *Music Filled the Air, Fashion Graced the Stage*

The Otterbein College International Festival 2001 was a global success thanks to the support and participation of the international members of the Otterbein community, who presented the sights and sounds of their homelands for all to experience and enjoy. The festival, which ran Feb. 8-16, featured lectures, panel discussions, music, food and more.

Otterbein College Director of International Student Programs Charles Vedder said the quality and content of the presentations exceeded previous years thanks to the contributions of students, faculty and staff members. "We involved a lot of people this year, and I think that is the main reason this year's festival was such a success."

"It is really incredible the amount of diversity we have on this campus," Vedder added. "Sometimes we don't realize it until an event like this highlights what we have to offer."

The largest event of the festival was the Global Village Dinner and Talent Show, jointly sponsored by the International Students Association (ISA), the African American Student Union (AASU), and the Asian Student Interest Association (ASIA). The Global Village Dinner featured authentic recipes from around the world. The talent show following dinner featured performances of authentic ethnic music and dance by Otterbein students and guests. French student Virginie Boekler performed a popular French song by Celine Dion, Ukrainian student Natalia Felyshtyn played a traditional song from her homeland on the piano, and the Odenigbo Cultural Group master's student Chijioke Nduaka performed a traditional African war celebration dance. The talent show also featured a fashion show with students modeling traditional clothing from their home countries, including China, Ukraine, Africa and India.

The festival included presentations by international students and faculty on many countries, including India, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Ireland, England, Japan, China and Norway.

Otterbein President Brent DeVore gave a feature presentation on Cuba, based on his experiences during his April 2000 visit. The presentation covered a wide variety of topics, including DeVore's impression, the official state of affairs in Cuba and the views of the Cuban citizens on the revolution and their dictator, Fidel Castro. The festival also featured a discussion on *The Middle East and Its Importance in International Affairs* by Dr. Alam Payind from The Ohio State University.

The purpose of the annual International Festival is to highlight the presence of international students and faculty on campus, to raise awareness of international issues and topics and to emphasize the importance of foreign language study. It also gives Otterbein students a chance to learn more about the study abroad opportunities available to them.

- Jennifer Hill



Master's student Chijioke Nduaka (left) and members of the Odenigbo Cultural Group perform a traditional African war celebration dance.



# Seniors

## HAVING *fun*

*Whether they were studying hard or hardly studying, seniors always made life at Otterbein fun, exciting and unpredictable.*

Four years ago they began a path in their lives that they had no idea where it would lead. The path they chose started by choosing Otterbein and began another chapter to their lives. Out of the four years of attending Otterbein, Seniors say that the last year is the hardest. For many seniors, they cannot believe that four years have past and that graduation is just around the corner. Many have made names for themselves within the Otterbein community, making friends among professors and colleagues.

Seniors have spent the last

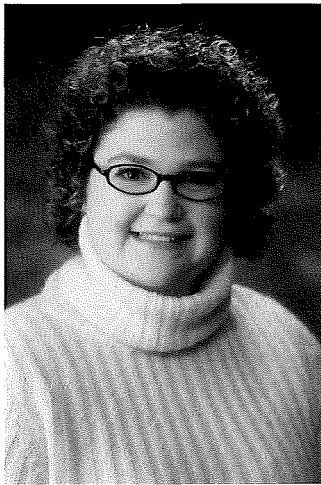
four years making memories with friends that will last for a lifetime.

As they take the walk from Towers Hall to their own Commencement Ceremonies, the last four years of memories are in their minds. Seniors have made many ties to Otterbein that will lead them back year after year. They now are off to begin another chapter in their lives, with their own careers and families. Otterbein will always be significant to their lives for the fact that this is where their life may have started four years ago.

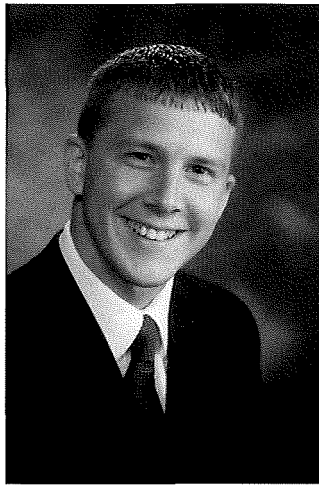
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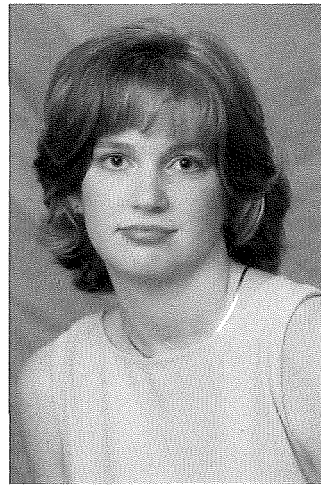
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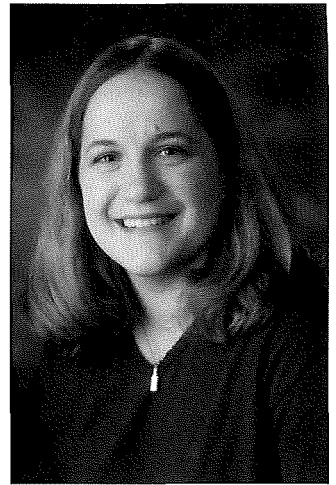
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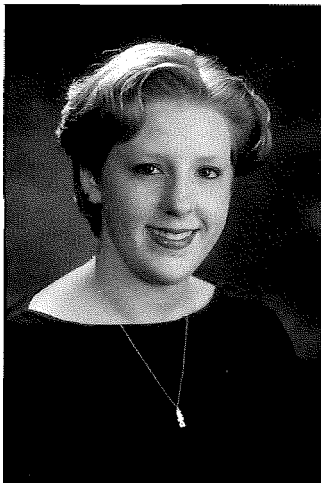
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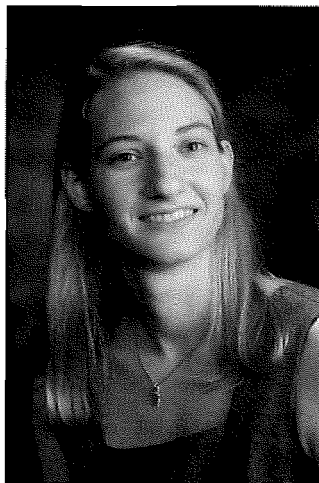
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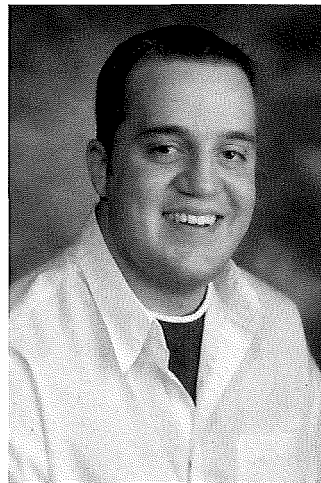
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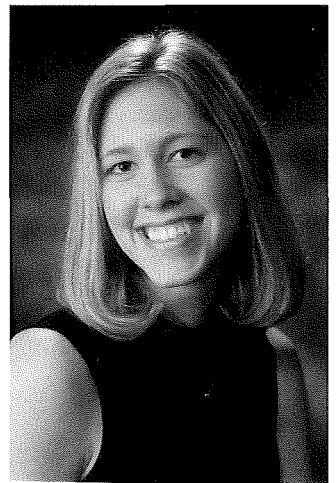
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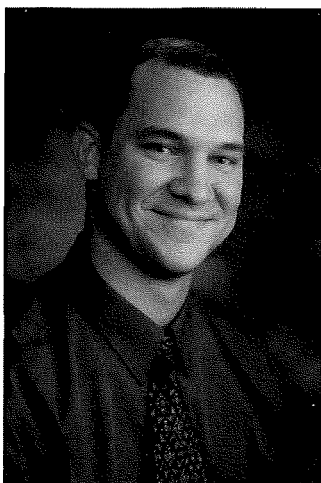
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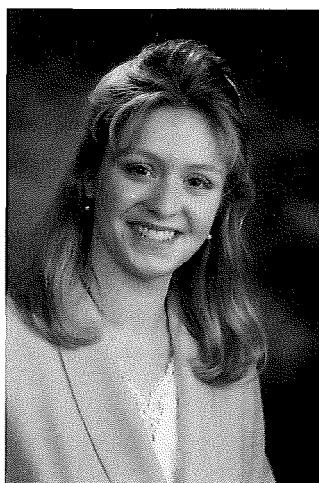
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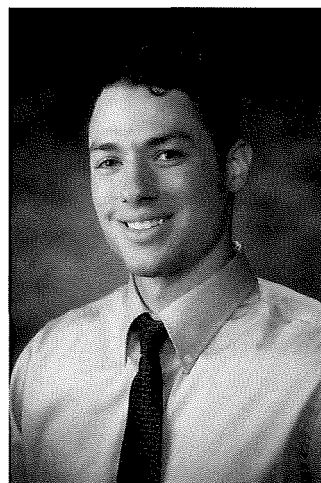
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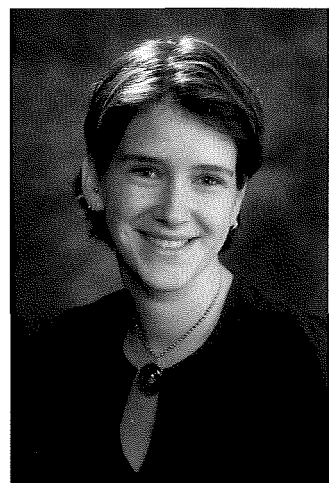
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Caroline Chandler



## Talking to Your Classmate...

# Ivan Harrington



Ivan Harrington, a senior at Otterbein, has worked hard to get involved on campus and give back to the Community. While here at Otterbein Ivan was an Orientation Leader as well as a member of the Student Senate, the Kings fraternity and the Inter Fraternal Council (IFC).

According to Ivan the most memorable part of his college career was being an Orientation leader. "Seeing new people come to Otterbein and getting the chance to show them the ropes lets me give back to Otterbein and gave me a sense of importance," said Ivan.

In addition to being actively involved in organizations on campus, Ivan has also been actively involved in helping the community. Ivan volunteered at the United Methodist Children's Home every Monday and Wednesday where he helped kids with their homework and played games with them.

Furthermore, Ivan was head of the community service board for IFC. During his time in office, Ivan helped set up programs to get the fraternities on campus involved in the community. One of the biggest projects this year was the Adopt-A-School program.

Ivan will graduate this year with a Sociology major and then plans to complete his master degree and eventually become a college professor. Ivan's key to success is "What may seem impossible now isn't so impossible later."

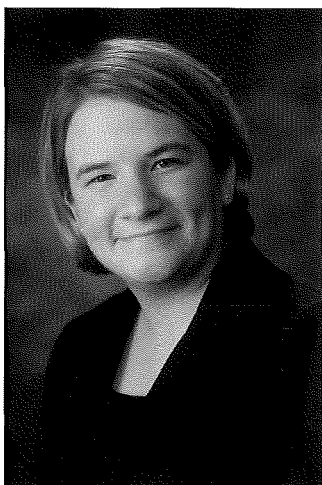
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**"Don't be scared to ask questions,  
be outgoing and get involved."**

**- Ivan Harrington**



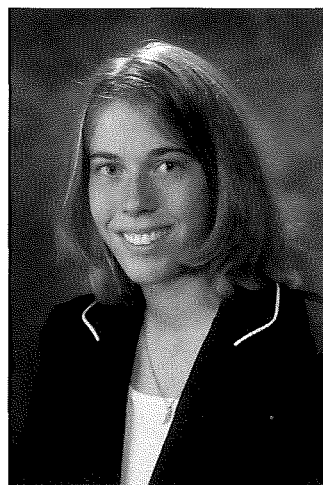
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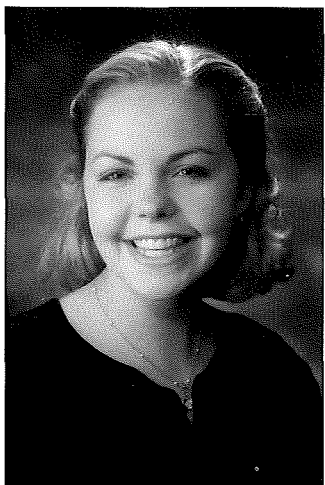
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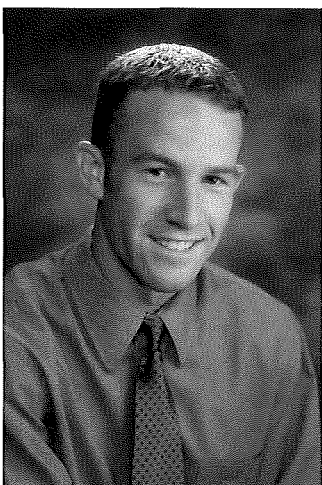
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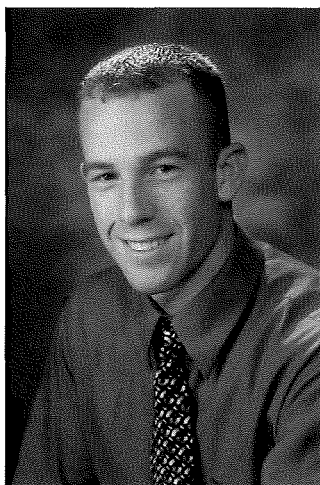
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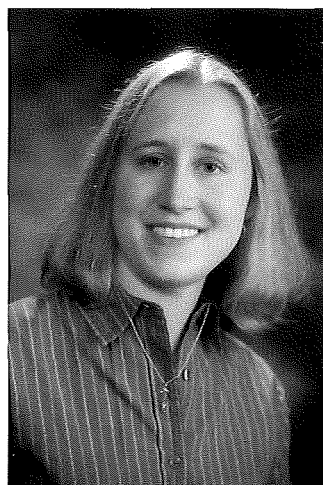
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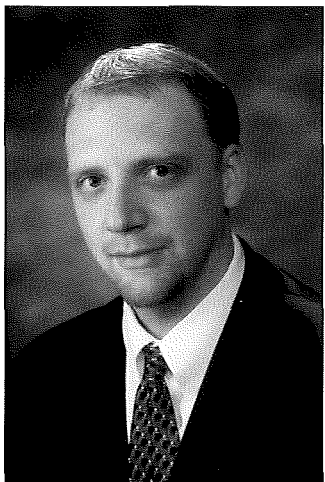
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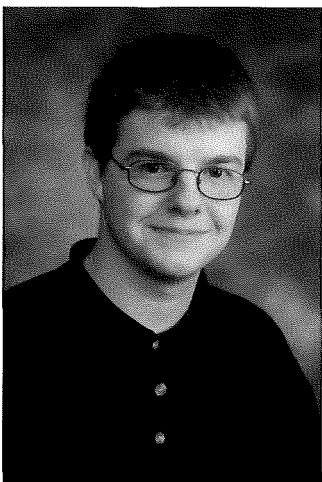
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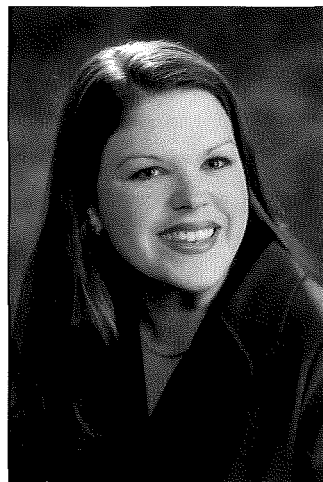
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Matt Glaviano



Jennifer L. Goldman



Angela R. Haynes

# Laura Otte

There is an Otterbein student from the graduating class of 2001 who most friends know by her nickname, Banana. Laura Otte acquired the nickname Banana while participating in sorority recruitment her freshman year when one sorority sister remembered her from the bright yellow jacket she wore. Yellow is a color associated with the word stimulating, upbeat and happy. These characteristics are found in Otte, who has received countless honors and recognition for her leadership and service within the Otterbein community and beyond.

Otte was one of six students nationwide who received the Parker E. Enright Scholarship through her involvement in Order of Omega, a nationwide honorary recognizing outstanding Greek students. Out of 80 applicants, Otte was selected due to her contributions to Otterbein's Order of Omega chapter, the role she plays in Otterbein's Greek system, and all that she has done for campus life at Otterbein. A committee composed of student affairs staff at Texas Tech University selected Otte to receive this honor.

Otte served as the 2000-2001 President of Otterbein's Order of Omega chapter. While serving in this capacity, Otte upheld high leadership standards while encouraging others to do the same. She also served as Vice President of Otterbein's Mortarboard chapter, a member of Torch and Key

and she belongs to Alpha Epsilon Delta, a premedical student honor society. Aside from these leadership roles, Otte was also an active leader within her own Greek chapter, Sigma Alpha Tau, and within the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Becoming a part of Otterbein's Greek community was not Otte's intention. Otte said she is from a small Ohio town where typical fraternity and sorority stereotypes are exaggerated and believed. However, Otte chose to become a member of Greek life at Otterbein by joining Sigma Alpha Tau sorority and she believes this is one of the best decisions she made at Otterbein. Otte's favorite aspect of being Greek is that she not only joined one individual chapter, but became a sister within the entire Otterbein Greek community.

As a molecular biology major, Otte maintained a 3.85 grade point average. In 1998, Otte was the one student of the year to receive the Excellence in Physics Award. She also received the E. Jeanne Willis Life Science Endowed Award for making significant contributions to the Life and Earth Sciences Department in 1998. In 1999, Otte received a Student Research Grant Award, and in 2001, Otte was a nominee for the Priest-Miller Endowed Award, given to a student who displays outstanding achievement in Chemistry and Life Sciences. Otte was also one of five students from the senior class to

receive a Senior Leader of the Year Award, presented by Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs Robert M. Gatti.

In the spring of 2001 Otte completed her senior honors thesis titled "Characterization of Major Histocompatibility Complex (MHC) Gene Variation in Wild Mountain Gorillas." Because wild mountain gorillas are near extinction, Otte's research was aimed toward conservation efforts. Otte presented her research at the annual meeting of the American Genetic Association in San Diego.

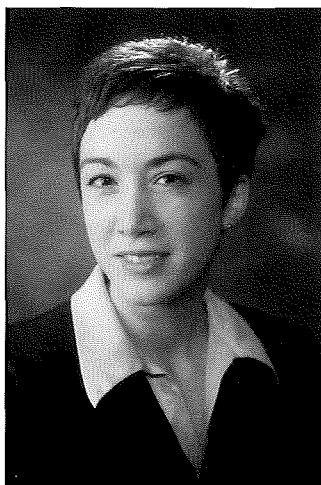
Erin Schetzslle, Otte's roommate and best friend, is amazed by the fact that despite Otte's incredibly busy schedule she still finds time to have fun and goes out of her way to help people. Otte is committed to community service. While at Otterbein she volunteered for high school tutoring programs, Rondald McDonald House and Relay for Life, just to name a few.

Although Otte seemed to accomplish more in one year at Otterbein than many students do in all four, she relentlessly continues to better herself and the community that surrounds her. In the future, Otte plans to further her education in medical school or another graduate program after working in a research position for a few years. Otte's ultimate goal is to complete research in neurobiology or immunology.

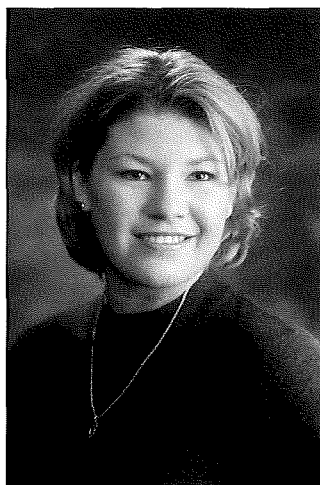
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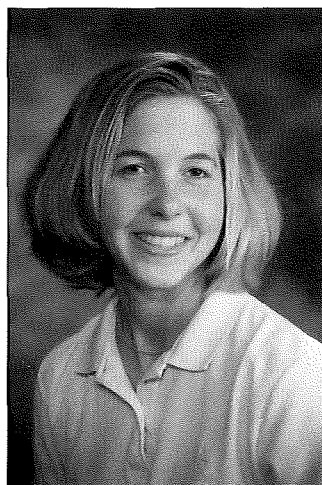
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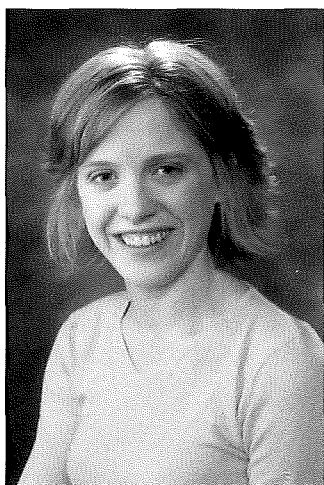
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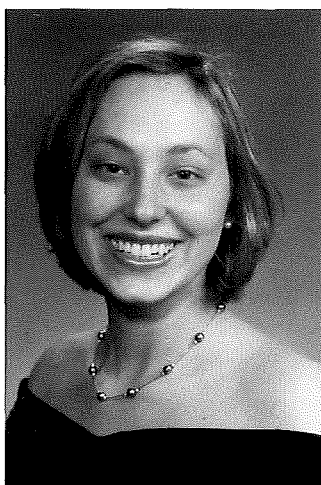
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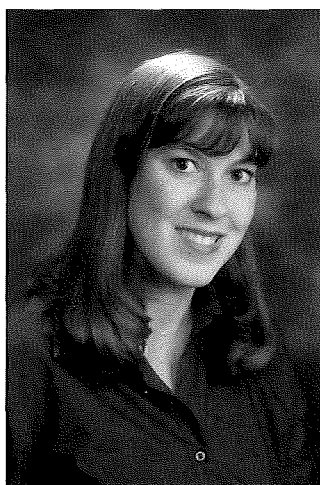
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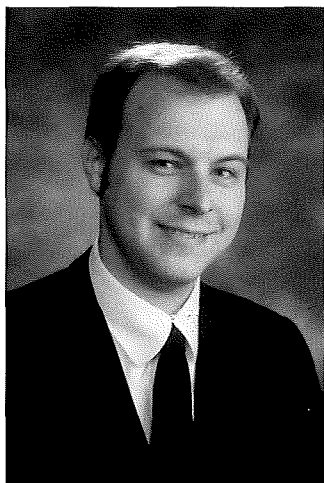
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Kathryn A. Kocias



Alexander King



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Amanda L. Kuehnle



Summer L. Lawson



# Marisa Valerio

"I really liked the fact that Otterbein is so small; to be able to talk to professors and have friendships with them is not something that I could have found at any college," said 2001 Music Business graduate Marissa Valerio, of her years at Otterbein.

While at Otterbein, Valerio was involved in the choral department in the choirs and in Opera Scenes. She held a work-study job at the library where she was a student supervisor. "I really enjoyed helping fellow students with their problems, it made me feel good," she said about her work-study job. She also worked at Otterbein as a summer conference assistant for two years.

Marissa was also a resident assistant for two years, "I had lots of fun, the girls were nice and everyone got along." However, her

senior year, she decided to live in the Student Alumni Council (SAC) house, of which she was a member.

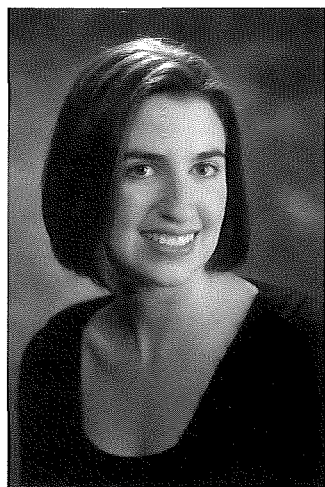


She was also a member of an honorary music fraternity, Delta Omicron. Dr. Jeff Boehm, a professor of music, was "inspirational to me. He helped students with their problems and was not only a professor, but friend to his students," Marissa said.

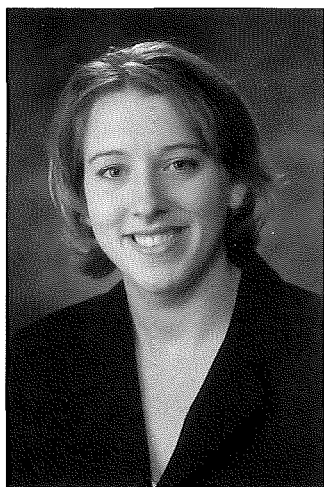
After graduating, Marissa has an internship with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra for the summer. After the summer,

she is moving to Athens with her fiancé to attend graduate school at Ohio University, possibly obtaining a Masters degree in Arts Administration or working in Student Affairs. Marissa believes that she is prepared for the future with "a professional attitude and a great deal experience behind her."

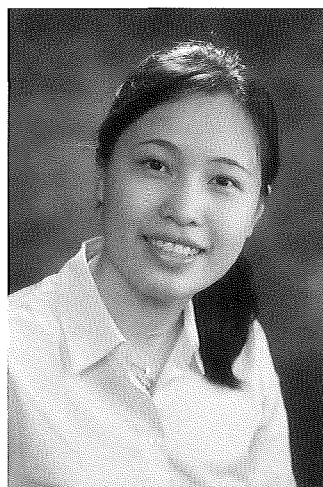
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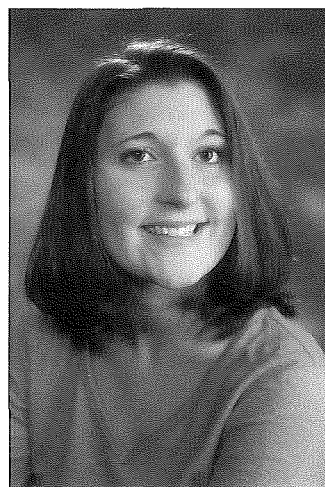
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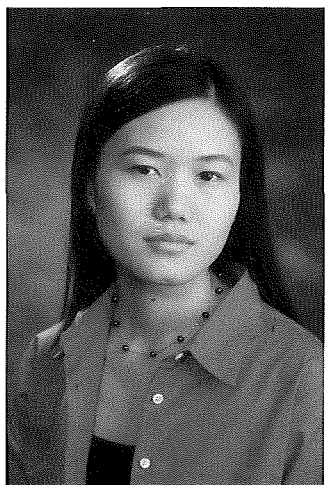
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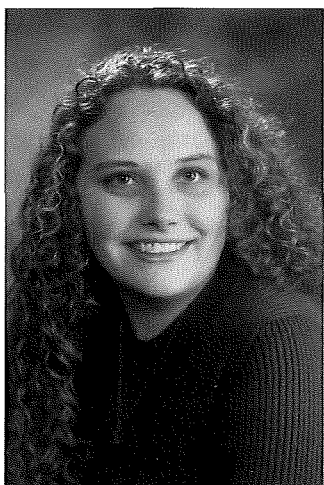
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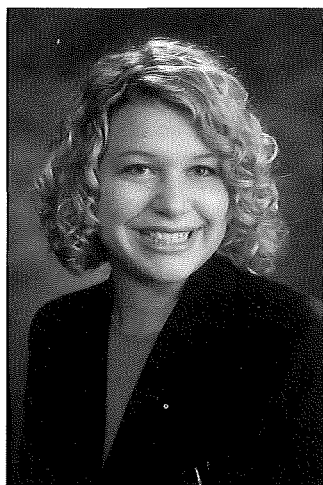
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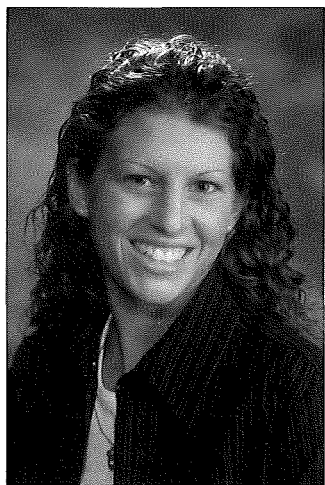
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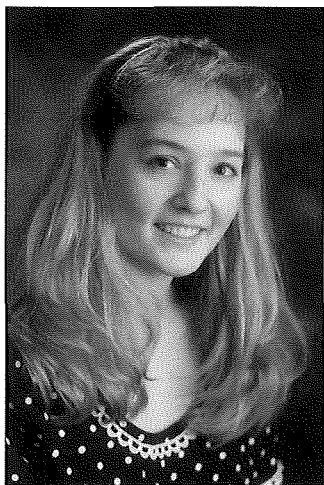
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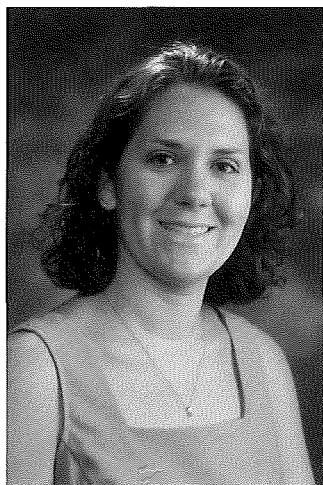
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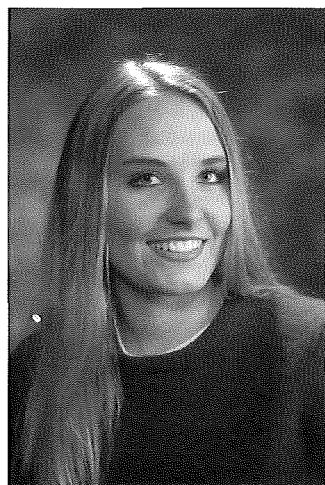
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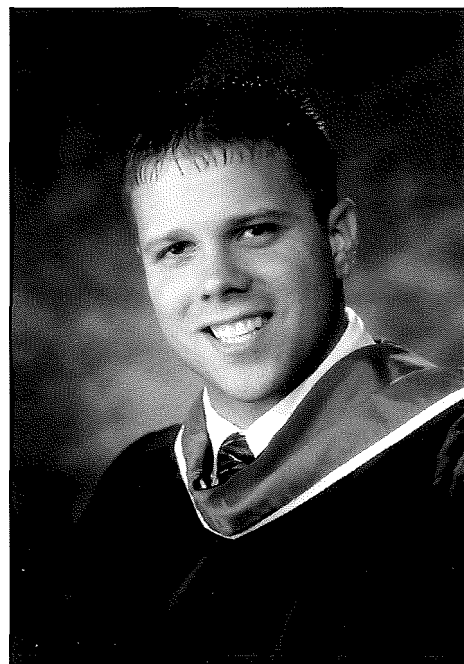
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# *Trevor Younkin*

When Trevor Younkin first visited Otterbein, he knew instantly where he would spend his college career. Topping his reasons for coming was basketball; he was recruited by Coach Reynolds. He likes Otterbein's locale, close to Columbus and not too far from his hometown of Ashville. "I think it's nice that I can walk across campus and know that the people I pass aren't strangers," he said.

While at Otterbein, Trevor kept himself busy by getting involved in numerous activities, including basketball, track and community service, dedicating himself to schools in the community. He was also the director of intramural sports spring quarter. Despite all these activities, the majority of his time was devoted to the education department, earning his degree in social studies education.

Like many seniors, Trevor could not narrow down his favorite memory to just one. His most memorable moment was representing Otterbein when the basketball team won the co-champion title. He also enjoyed going to football games and other sporting events. Greek Week was another favorite event, as he enjoyed watching as an independent. As Trevor goes off to New Albany High School to coach basketball and possibly teach history, he leaves some advice to the underclassmen. "Enjoy your time; it goes by so quickly...don't be shy. Go meet people and have fun!"

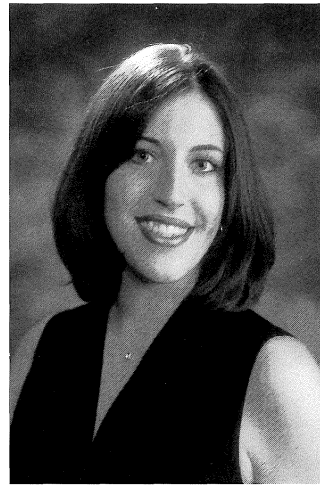




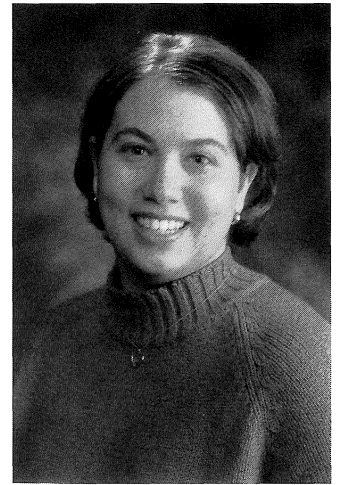
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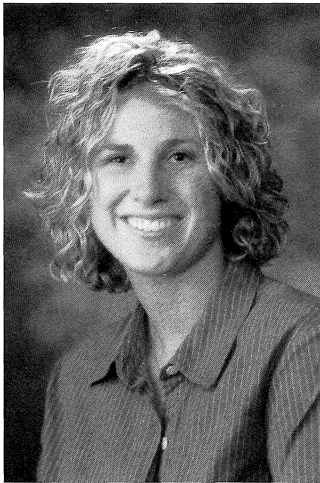
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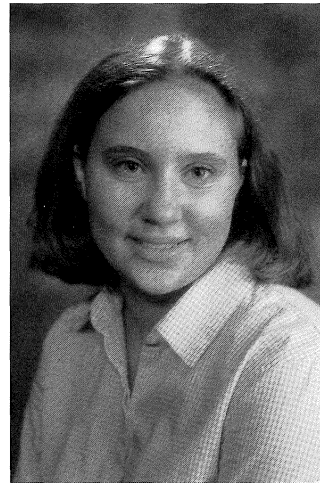
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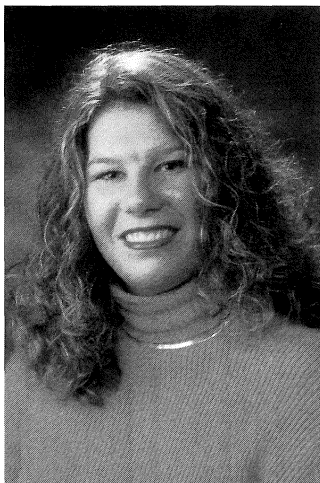
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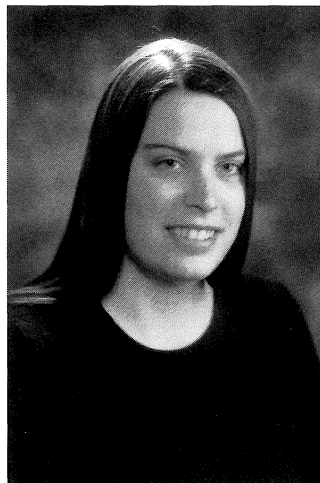
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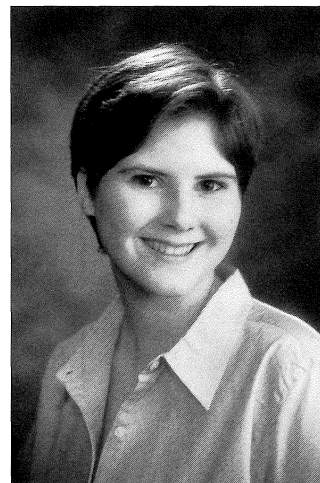
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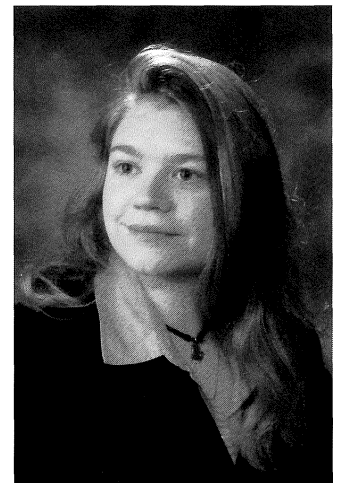
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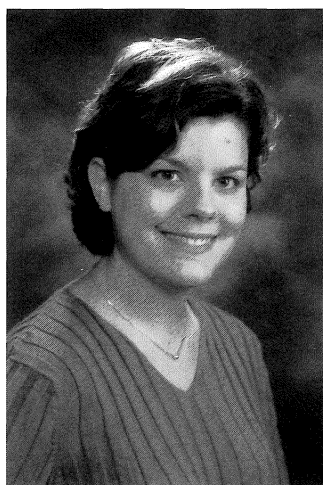


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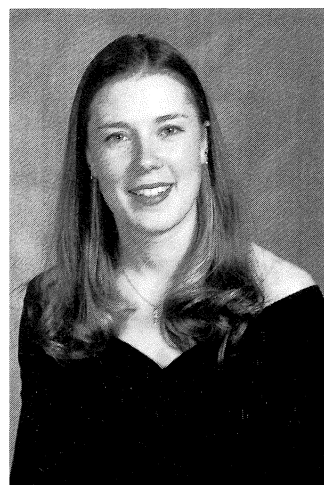
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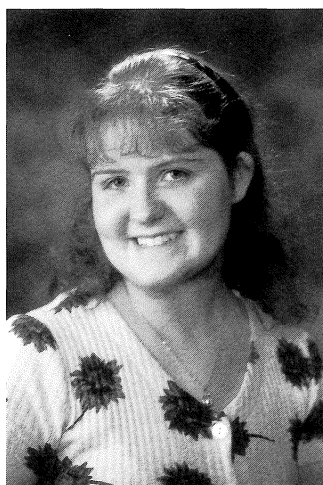
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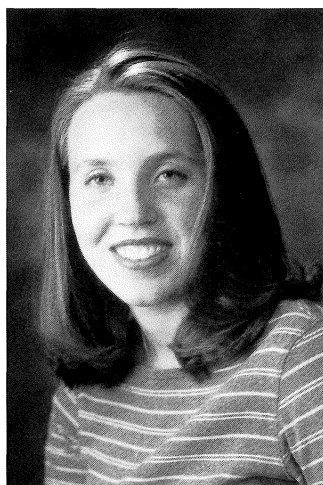
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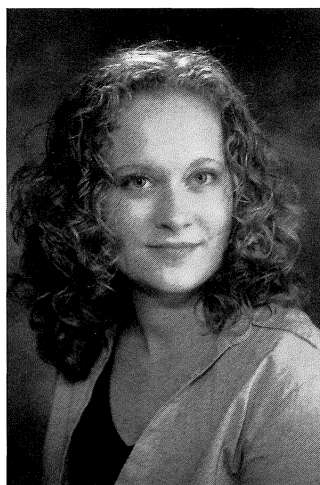
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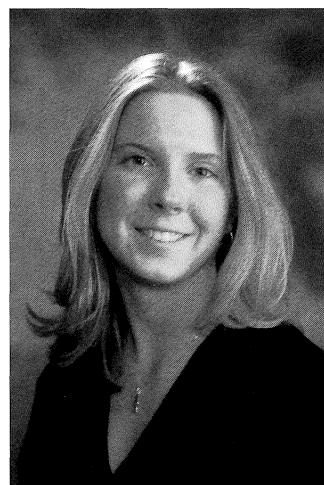
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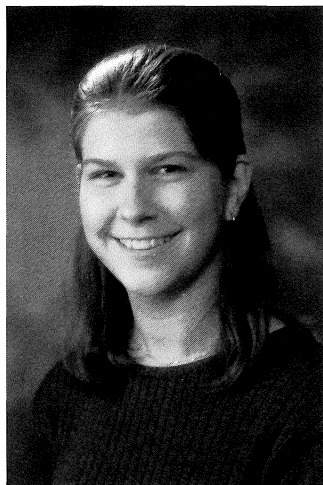
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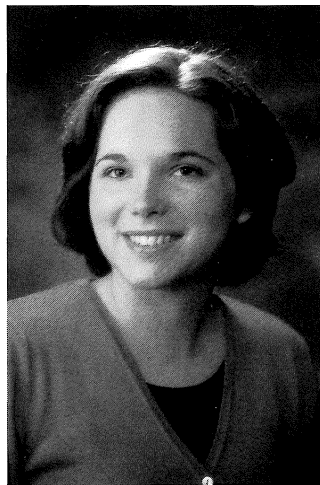
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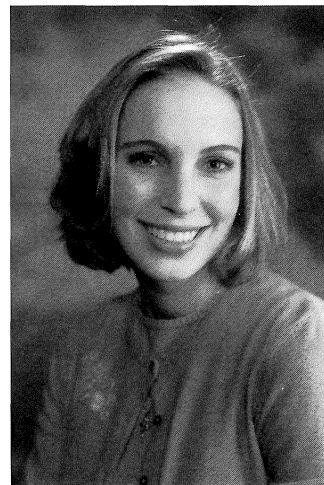
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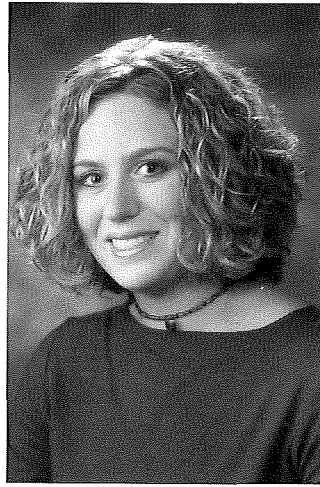
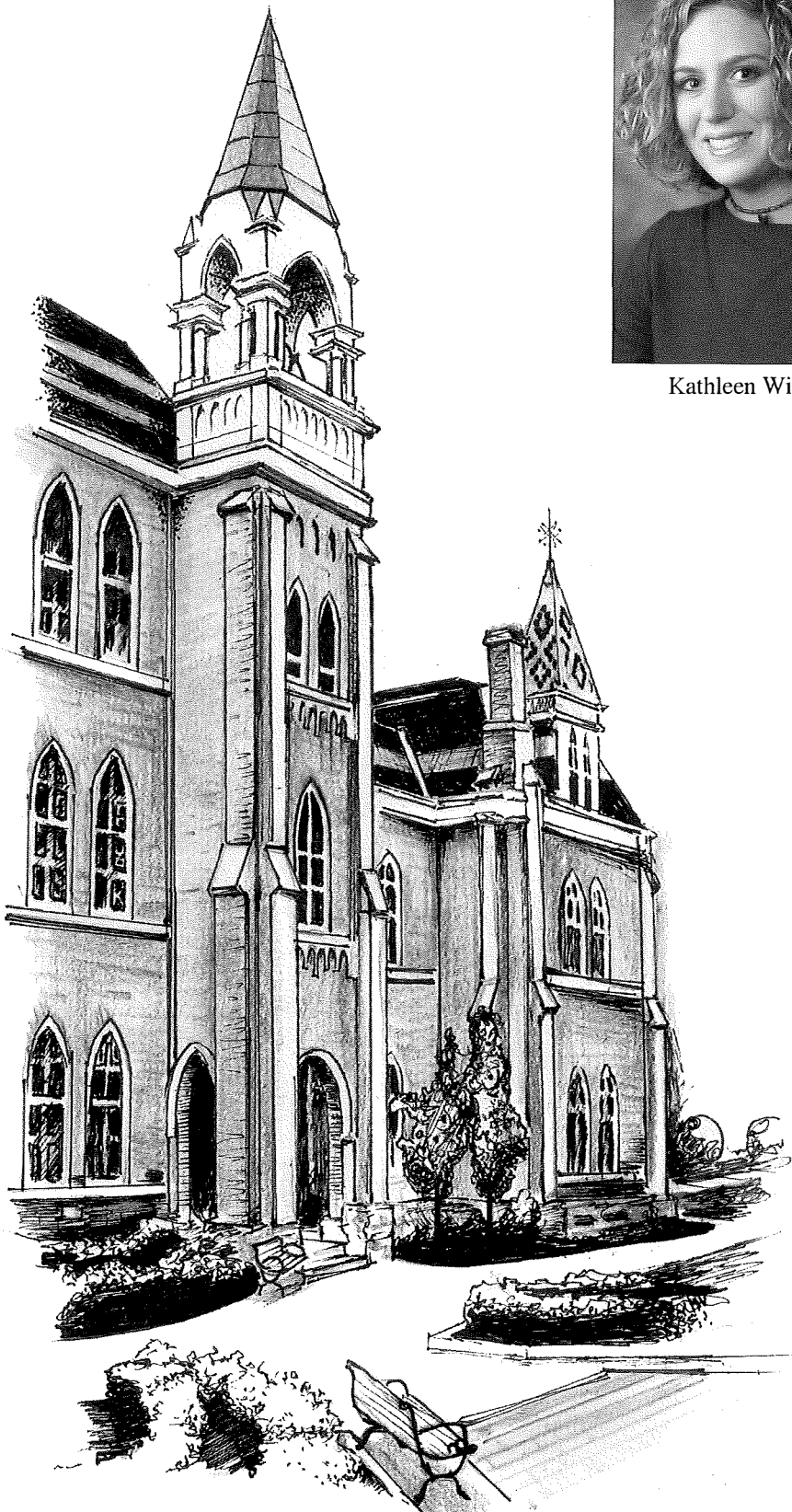
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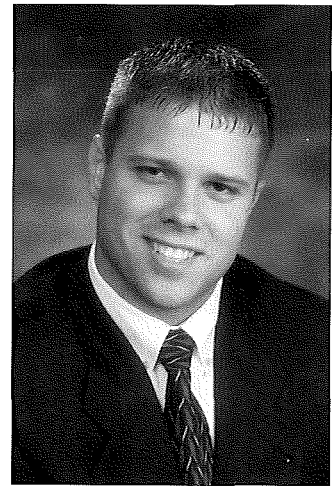
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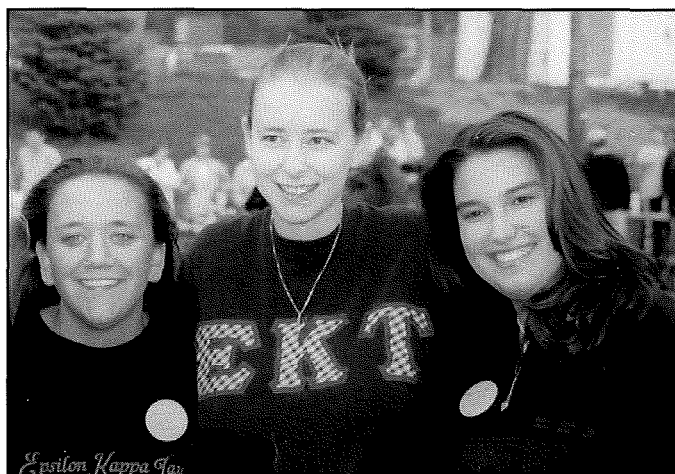
Trevor B. Younkin

# Seniors

Owls seniors celebrate Homecoming.



EKT seniors Suzanne Gutshall, Jennifer Westbrook, Adrienne Tapply and Steph Krous gather together for one last celebration.



Seniors Steph Krous (left) and Suzanna Gutshall (right) have fun with junior friend Becky Yocum (center).

# Greek Week Festivities

The festivities of Greek Week 2001 were kicked off by the annual Barbecue behind the Campus Center. WOBN provided music to keep the crowd pumped up while sororities

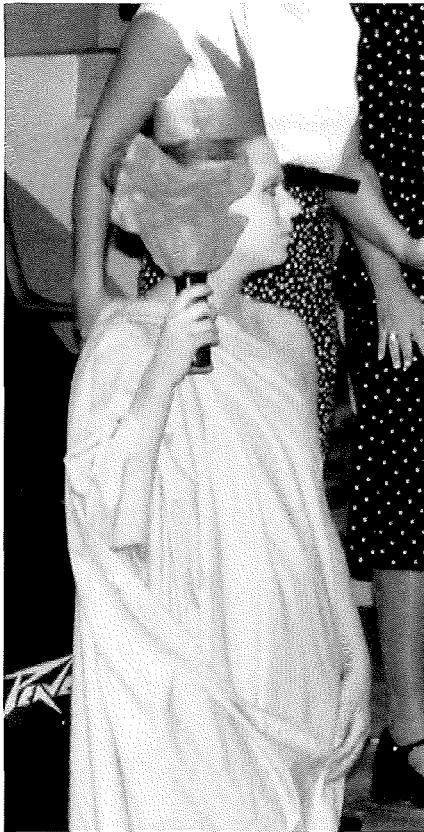
and fraternities united for good food and good times. The night was filled with a carnival theme with cotton candy machines and a dunk tank. Kingsmen joined up with their sisters from Theta Nu, taking turns to be the target. The night was just beginning a week of various activities for the whole campus to become part of.

In the days to follow, groups met at the Campus Center to watch as the fraternities and sororities performed their talents. Before any of the festivities would begin, judging for the banners took place and winners were announced. Harmony night was the next to follow as the Greek members showed off their vocal talent and sang of Greek unity to show support for their competitors. The last

most fun and noted for some wild performances. Lip Sync night was the last to be held in the set of weekly competitions.

Members of the Greek Community dressed in off the wall costumes to support their various themes of the night. Dancing to the music with the lead singer always lead to an interesting performance. The week ended and for some the real competition began. Greek Olympics were kicked off early Friday afternoon. To begin the two day event, sports such as basketball and volleyball were played amongst the Greeks. After the night was over, all went home to relax and prepare for the next round. Saturday morning the Rike Center was filled with Greek members signing in and being weighed in for the annual Tug of War contest. The day continued with soccer, football, and ended with the Tug of War competition. Greek Week came to a close and all winners were announced late in the afternoon. Winners received their plaques and congratulated their competitors on a good job. But all who participated remembered that Greek Unity was what was important and "No matter what the letter, Greeks do it better!"

- Stacy Pavlik



The Statue of Liberty makes an appearance with TEM.

of the events to be held in the Campus Center was the nightly activity that is known as the

(Bottom middle) A Zeta Phi brother announces the fraternity's act.

(Bottom right) Brian Sprang gets ready to sink another one for Sphinx.

Pi Sig men shake their booties for all the women in the audience.







## Friendly Competition

The women of Owls and TEM shake hands before battle.



## Yee-Haw!

The sisters of Theta Nu mosey into town for Greek Week.



## Ready to Rumble

Tau Delta intimidates their opponents during Greek Olympics.

(Below) EKT sisters proudly smile as part of the Greek Community during Homecoming.



# *epsilon kappa tau*

**a r b u t u s**

Once upon a time back in the school year of 2000-2001, there was a fine sorority called Epsilon Kappa Tau. EKT was no ordinary sorority, they were a sisterhood filled with friends, memories, talent, and of course loads of fun! While they may not have been the biggest sorority on campus, they held their own.

Recruitment fast approached for these pink ladies, but fortunately there was a plan in place and to the whole sorority's delight, a perfect pack of 16 pledges came their way. This number was so important because of the 16 mighty seniors that would be venturing away from Otterbein and EKT when graduation day rolled around. The 16 new members will bring much love and honor for years to come.

The next big event to charge its way into each sister's busy schedule was our formal, which was a huge success. With the time and effort put in to the shebang, how could it have

been anything else? Drifting down the Cincinnati River the girls danced the night away only to make their way back to the Signature Inn for a few Z's before it was time to experience the vast wonders of the sea found in the Cincinnati Aquarium.

The following evening at their usual Monday night meeting, plans went underway for the much-talked about Greek Week. A weather theme was chosen for lip sync night and the girls danced their hearts out to songs found in the categories of rain, snow and of course sunshine! That weekend the sisters enjoyed using some of their ball handling and athletic ability to gallop their way to a third place finish in Greek Olympics!

When all of the fun was said and done, it is plain to see that these girls work hard too.

In the end these girls live happily ever after, will cherish their sisterhood, and reach for the stars.



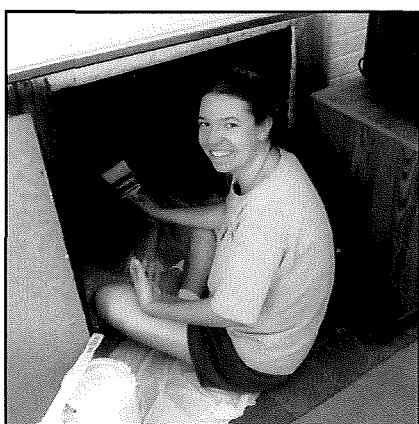
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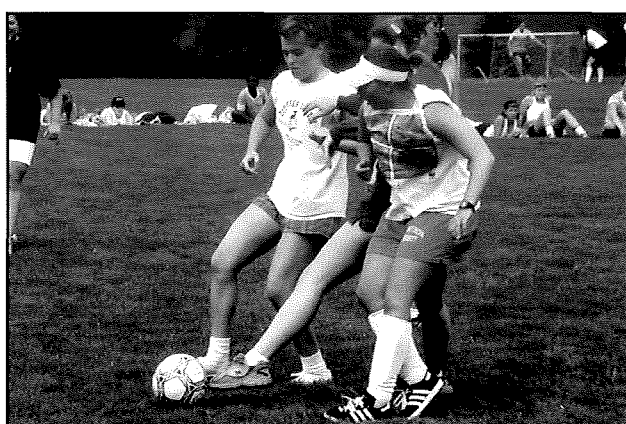
EKT sisters are pumped to be at the First Friday Festival.



(Left) The new sisters of EKT kick off pledging.



(Middle) Mandie Burns gives the EKT fireplace a new look.

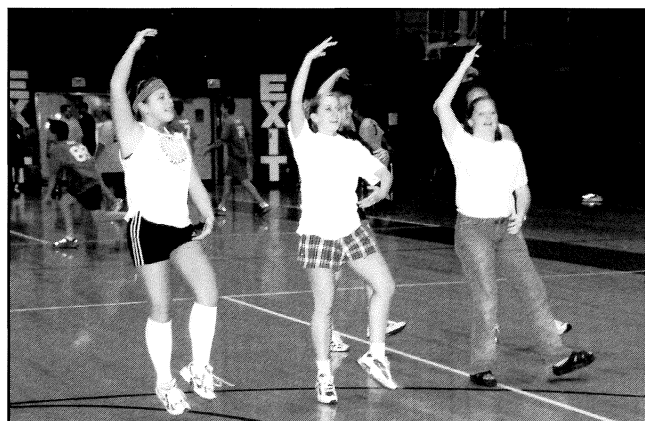


(Right) EKT tries hard to gain a win during Greek Week.

E a n d H O N O R



The women of Kappa Phi Omega pull off a victory.



Kappa sisters do a jig for luck at the Greek Games.



A Kappa sister struts her stuff at Greek Week.



Sisters dance across the stage for their adoring fans.

# Kappa Phi Omega

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## Sisters and Friends Unto the End

As "sisters and friends unto the end," the Scottie dogs of Kappa Phi Omega have had a year full of exciting activities and accomplishments. During fall quarter the ladies of Kappa participated in the Crop Walk, Adopt-A-School, HUB Halloween, and the Community Blood Drive. Along with these activities, Kappa Phi participated in the annual homecoming festivities where they serenaded senior candidate Nicole Kaitsa with "I Will Remember" and "Love Can Build a Bridge." Nicole was a member of the 2000 Homecoming Court as she represented her sorority. She expressed, "It was an honor to represent my organization, but I was also up there as a leader in the Greek Community."

As fall quarter came to a close, plans began for recruitment of new members. Kappa had an extremely exciting recruitment, attaining 25 new members to add to their strong sisterhood. This year the pledge program underwent changes that emphasized important aspects of the sorority. Pledge educators Sandi Harding and Krista Lively explained, "We changed the pledge program to make it more positive; communication was also a big thing." In the end, 23 pledges completed the process. In discussing the 2001 Pledge Class, Sandi Harding expressed, "We were really proud of the pledge class this year because even through these women were ex-

tremely diverse, they were the strongest, and most unified class we've seen in years."

With their new members the sisters of Kappa Phi continued to be leaders on Campus during the spring. Junior Laura Witt was elected Panhellenic President while Janna Bain became the Assistant Rush Chair and Katie Frankenfield became the Public Relations Chair. Members also represented their sorority in the musical "Oklahoma!" and throughout all areas of campus.

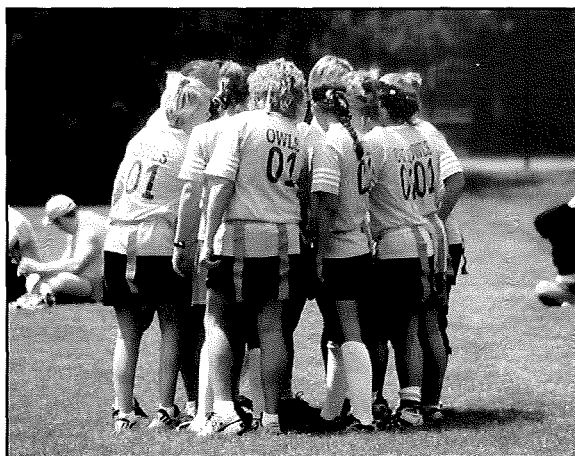
Greek Week was an especially exciting time for the Scotties where they took first place honors for the week as a whole, in addition to placing first in Harmony Night, Volleyball, Football, and Tug of War. "Kappa's never won Greek week before, I can't believe it!" said Junior Brook Cann.

"We made history," agreed Nicole Kaitsa. They also placed 3<sup>rd</sup> in Lip Sync where they presented "Girl Power" to the packed campus center audience. It was a year full of memories for all the sisters of Kappa Phi as they completed the spring quarter earning the "Most Improved Chapter Award" as a result of their five year plan and workshops for members. It is as a result of these accomplishments that the ladies of Onyx have stood strong on Otterbein's campus for the past eighty years.

- Lynnea Knobel

# Sigma Alpha Tau

O W I S



## Stick Always Together

(Left) Smells like team spirit!

(Right) Owls sisters blow bubbles aboard their Homecoming float.

The Owls of Sigma Alpha Tau sorority kicked off the 2000-2001 school year by celebrating 90 years of Sagacity, Affection and Truth. The sisters of Sigma Alpha Tau invited the entire Otterbein community to the Campus Center for pizza, cake, cookies, games and good times. DeeJay Ryan "Hooch" Smith provided music at the event and all were welcome.

Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Tau shared in the anniversary excitement by ordering sweatshirts that read, "90 Years and Still Hooting." Alumnae were serenaded to the tune "Together We Stand," following Otterbein's annual homecoming parade. The Sigma Alpha Tau float won first place. It was decorated with champagne glasses and members blew "champagne" bubbles to signify the sorority's anniversary celebration.

At half time of the football game, Senior Tricia Johnson was crowned Homecoming Queen. Earlier in the week, sisters serenaded Johnson to the tune "Tricia Pie, Honey Bunch." Owls were also pleased to serenade last year's queen, Sasha Taylor.

At the annual Club/Owl back to school theme party, all Otterbein students were welcomed to an off campus event where they could dance, visit with friends and share good times.

After beginning winter quarter with a few weeks of recruitment, Sigma Alpha Tau gained 23 new members. During pledging, Sigma Alpha Tau held their annual father/daughter event. Fathers were invited to the sorority house for snacks, and then fathers and daughters cheered the Otterbein basketball team on during an exciting game against Ohio Northern.

Junior Jennie Jones said that mixers with sororities and fraternities were fun and getting to know a whole new bunch of girls was her favorite part of sorority life winter quarter. During pledging the sisters of Sigma Alpha Tau indulged in many ice cream sundaes, ate a lot of pizza, bowled with Zeta, played games with the Jonda men, and painted a few bricks, among many other things.

Winter quarter, Owls were most proud to receive the highest accumulative grade point average among all sororities and the Otterbein women's average. Owls were also honored to see Sophomore Sara Rinfret crowned Winterfest Queen.

After the Owls' spring formal held at the beginning of spring quarter, members began planning for Greek Week under the leadership of Greek Week Chairs Shauna Huff and Bethany Whittington. During this week of fun and Greek unity, owls won first place in the lip sync and basketball events. Owls creatively incorporated "Music Jeopardy" as their lip sync theme. Members had fun performing at harmony night as well, thanks to the efforts of Choristers Kristen Porter, Stef Bassett and Jen Breed.

Also during spring quarter, Owls who braved the wind and rain enjoyed a spring weekend of sisterhood at Long's Retreat in Latham, Ohio. To end the quarter, Owls received the Community Service Award at the Leadership Awards Celebration.

As always, Owls continued their quarterly service to Ronald McDonald House. Fall quarter the Owls adopted a highway near Easton. Newly elected service chair Angie Atkinson successfully encouraged her sisters to participate in Race for the Cure spring quarter.

- Shanon Potts







Owls show the audience how to be hip at Greek Week.



The women of Alpha Sigma Tau come out in full force at Homecoming 2000.

## Sisters Celebrate Victory!



(Above) Tau Delta sisters groom their favorite advisor, Dr. Eric Werwa.



(Right) Follow the yellow brick road to the Tau Delta house.



Tau Delta women prove they have more than just brains and beauty at Greek Week.



# *Tau Delta*

**To thine own self be true.**

Tomo Dachi was founded in 1921-22; these two words compose a Japanese phrase meaning "circle of friends."

In 1930, Opal Wylie designed a coat of arms, or crest, for Tomo Dachi. The shield on this crest represents the armour that enables us to conquer life's obstacles. This shield has ten stars that stand for the ten charter members of our sorority. A flaming torch symbolizes the fact that our knowledge and personality light the entire world. The tiny flower is the sweet pea, our original flower; the diagonal stripes of

blue and white denote the sorority colors.

Today the Greek words Tau Delta are substituted for the Japanese words Tomo Dachi. The Greek words were further abbreviated to T. D., a symbol of friendliness and loyalty on Otterbein's campus. In 1957-58 this nickname, T. D., was dropped and it was replaced with Deltas. Also in 1957-58 the Deltas adopted a Siamese Cat as the sorority mascot. The sorority flower is today the white rose. The motto of Tau Delta is "To thine own self be true."



# *Tau Epsilon Mu*

t a l i s m a n



## Everybody's Lonesome

Tau Epsilon Mu, organized in 1914, represents the second oldest sorority on campus. The group was organized by seven young women living in Cochran Hall who called themselves C.O.D., cream of the dorm.

The official Greek name, Tau Epsilon Mu, was chosen by our founders from "Tosauti Eisi Monai," which is Greek for "So many people are alone." The common name chosen to represent us is Talisman, meaning a good luck charm, along with the yellow Talisman rose, now the sorority flower.

The title of the inspirational book, "Everybody's Lonesome," was chosen as the sorority's motto and purple and gold are our colors. Our crest includes the lamp of learning, the scarab, a symbol of luck, and the book of wisdom. Our mascot is the greenworm and the opal our stone.

Talisman activities include money making and service projects, the TEM-Club Blast, a co-ed each term, Spring Weekend, Homecoming and May Day activities for alumnae and actives, a Friendship Picnic, an Easter Egg Hunt for Alumnae Children, and participation in various campus activities.



TEM sisters participate in Harmony Night.



TEM honors their Homecoming Court candidate Kristy Fanta in the parade.



A TEM soloist rocks on her guitar during Greek Week.

TEM unites for a picture at Homecoming 2000.



Kristy Fanta and Micah Fitzgerald ride in the Homecoming parade on their "chariot" as candidates for the Homecoming Court.



TEM sisters take time out from Greek Week events to chat with Greek Coordinator Kelly Shively.



(Left) Theta Nu sisters show true Cardinal Pride during the Homecoming parade.



## *theta nu*

## **g r e e n w i c h**

The violets of Theta Nu sorority are "Girls (who) Just Wanna Have Fun." During the 2000-2001 school year the women of Theta Nu could be found having fun in all that they did, living up to the title of their favorite song. No matter whether these women were tutoring students at Avalon Elementary or busting a move during Greek Week, the sisters of Theta Nu had fun while contributing to their community.

During fall quarter Theta Nu welcomed back their alumni for a homecoming celebration. The sorority's homecoming candidate, Senior Daniele Connors, was serenaded by her sister violets to the tunes of "Day-O," "Wind Beneath My Wings," and of course, "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun." Recruitment workshops were held to prepare for winter quarter.

After increasing their membership by more than a hundred percent last year, the 2001 winter recruitment was just as successful when Theta Nu increased membership from nine to 22. The 2001 new member class is a group of women with diverse interests and personalities. This is seen in their chosen fields of study because these women major in everything from Theater, English, Nursing and Public Relations to Equine Science. When asked what becoming a sister of Theta Nu meant to her, freshman Ladonna Dolby said, "I found my best friends." The sisters of Theta Nu had fun mixing with fraternities during recruitment and playing the board game "Battle of the Sexes" became the most popular activity.

One of the most memorable spring quarter events was formal at a hotel in Mount Vernon, Ohio. With that event out of the way, Theta Nu devoted time to preparing for Greek Week. They won first place in the food drive and also won the spirit award. Theta Nu received second place for their harmony night and lip sync performances. The violets promoted Greek unity by singing "Hey Sisters" to the tune of "Hey Mickey," and creatively incorporated the fraternities while singing "It's Raining Men." At the Leadership Awards Celebration, Theta Nu received the Membership Recruitment Award for their efforts in recruiting new members, and especially for incorporating a Greek unity room into their open house.

President Kelli Weiland is looking forward to the future and is confident that Theta Nu will strive to make a positive impact on campus.

- Shanon Potts

# **She**





(Above) Theta Nu prepares for the Homecoming parade and festivities.

(Left) The women of Theta Nu stand strong and sing out at Serenades 2000.



**will honor the arts.**

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# *Zeta Phi Beta*

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Zeta Phi Beta was founded on January 16, 1920 on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. by five young women. The women dared to depart from the traditional coalitions for black women and sought to establish a new organization predicated on the percepts of scholarship, service, sisterly love and finer womanhood. For over 80 years, the trail blazed by the founders, Our Five Pearls, have been traversed by thousands of women dedicated to the emulation of the objectives and ideals of the sorority.



Since its inception, the Sorority has expanded to encompass more than 500 graduate and collegiate chapters. These chapters are located throughout the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Bahamas, Eastern Caribbean Islands, West Africa and Germany. They are organized into nine regions.

Zeta Phi Beta is the first national sorority to charter a chapter in Africa (1948); to form adult and youth auxiliary groups, the Amicae and

Archonettes; and to be constitutionally bound to a brother fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

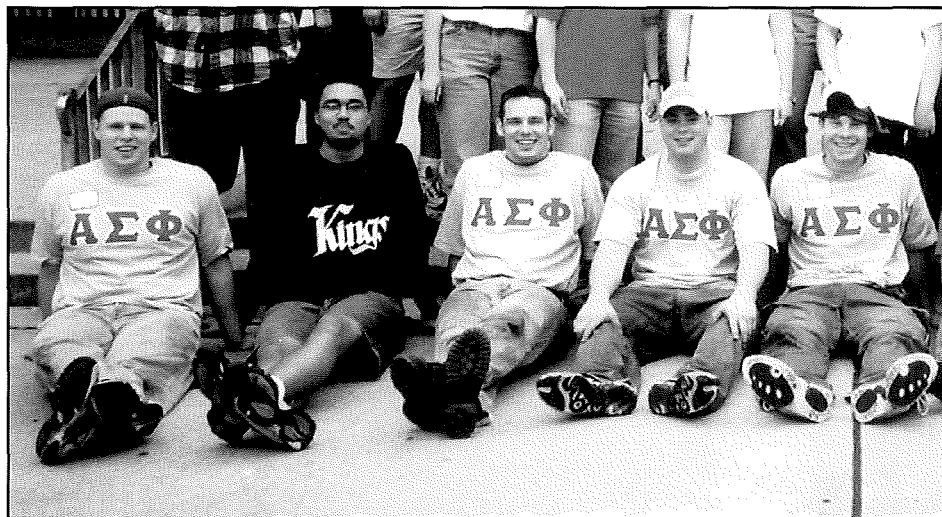
A non-profit, action oriented, community conscious organization, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is incorporated in Washington, D.C. and in the state of Illinois. The sorority is supported by the dues and gifts of its members. The *Archon* is the national publication.





# Introducing...

# ALPHA SIGMA PHI



Members of Alpha Sigma Phi (with Ivan Harrington from Lambda Gamma Epsilon) take a break after a long day of work at Campus Beautification Day 2001.

## To Better the Man.

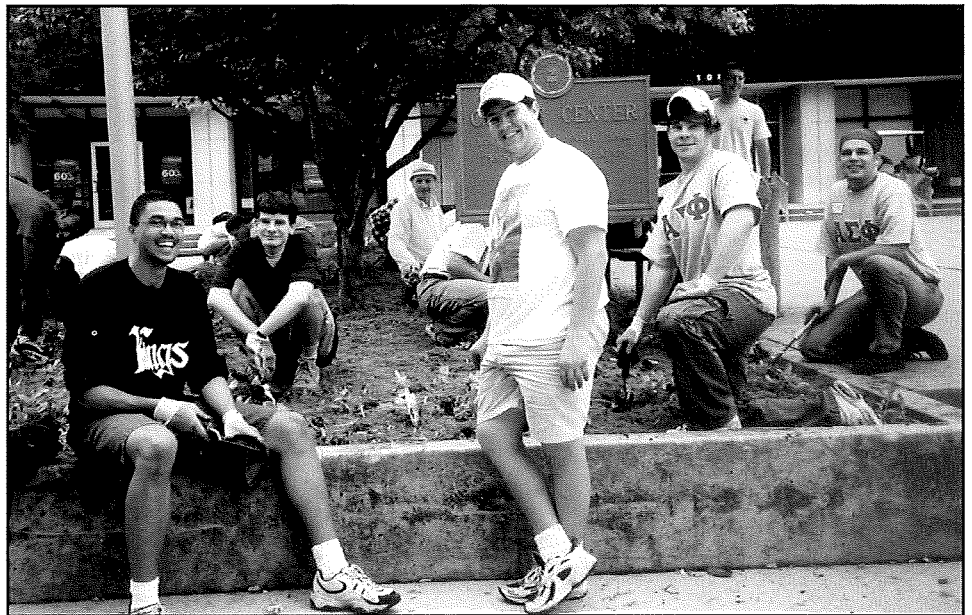
On May 21, 2001, the men of Alpha Sigma Phi received the full support of the Interfraternal Council and now stand as a fully recognized fraternity on Otterbein's campus.

Activities that Alpha Sigma Phi participated in during the academic year included the Annual Campus Beautification Day, sponsored by the National Alumni Association; several interfraternity activities; weekly visits to a nearby nursing home to visit residents and other community projects sponsored by the cities of Columbus and Westerville. Activities for next year are already being planned, with emphasis placed on service to the Otterbein Community. This will be a legacy that they will look back on with pride.

All in all, this year served as a high point in Alpha Sigma Phi's involvement with Otterbein College and the community.

- Greg Johnson, advisor

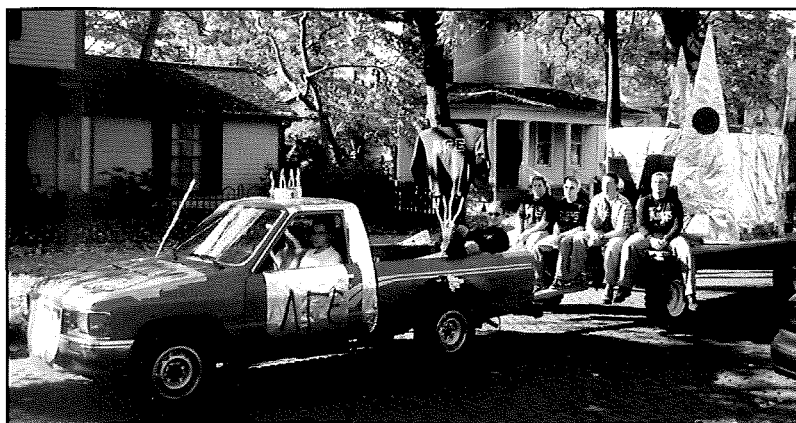




The men of Alpha Sigma Phi show their dedication to community service at Campus Beautification Day 2001, just days before becoming an official Otterbein fraternity.



Kingsmen  
represent their  
fraternity aboard  
their Homecom-  
ing Parade float.



## KINGS

# LAMBDA GAMMA EPSILON

Founded on January 6, 1948, Lambda Gamma Epsilon has been active in the Otterbein community for over half a century.

This year the Kings fraternity played a large role in the Adopt-A-School Community Service program at Avalon.

Adopt-A-School is an Otterbein College community service opportunity where we as a campus have pledged so many hours of service to the Avalon Elementary after school latch key program.

Throughout the course of the year the Kingsmen have spent time and planned programs for the kids. According to Kings president Jason Hanger, Adopt-A-School is an important program because it gives the fraternity a chance to give back to the community.

"Participating in Adopt-A-School lets fraternity members let go and have fun. We also get the chance to become positive role models and help mold children into good community members," said Hanger.

In addition to helping with Adopt-a-School, the Kingsmen also participated in Campus Beautification Day on May 19. It gave the fraternity a chance to give something back to Otterbein. Throughout the day the Kingsmen planted flowers around campus.

Somehow through all this community service, the 17 Kingsmen are still able to find time for themselves. Every Wednesday night they go to the Palace to bowl and have a relaxing evening together. Furthermore, when they get the chance, they go watch their friends in the Woodside Quinn band play in various concerts in the area.

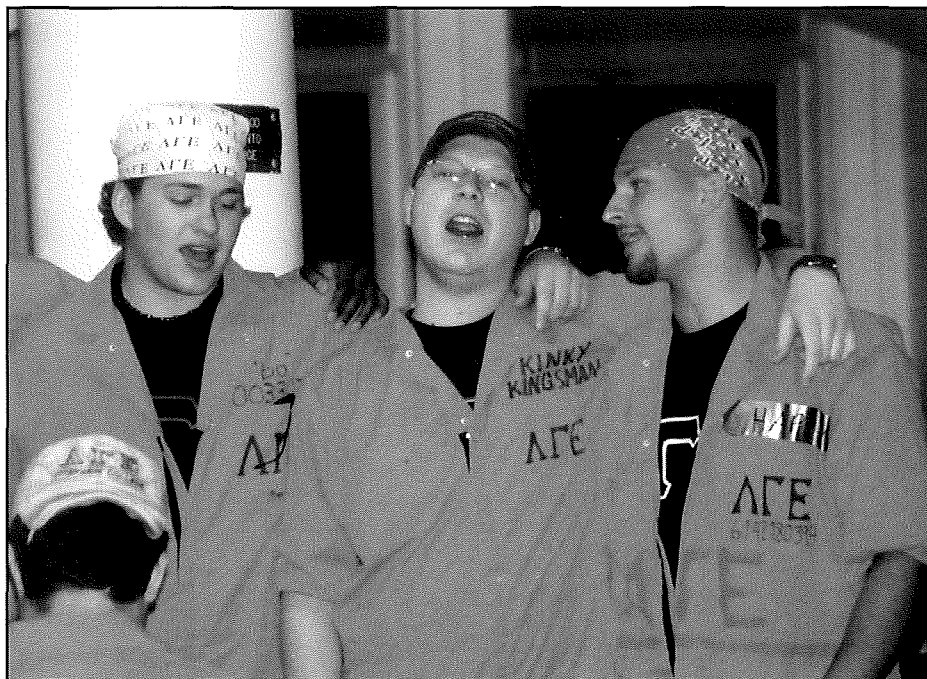
Through everything the Kingsmen stay true to their motto "Loyalty to God, Country, Brothers and Otterbein."

- Cherilyn Theisen

**Loyalty to  
God, Brothers,  
Country and  
Otterbein.**







John Morris, Justin Regula and Paul Sura-Carangio sing "Piano Man" to the Otterbein Community at Greek Week 2001.



Evan Hughes, Casey Emerson and Justin Regula hide from work behind the bushes as Alfred Short works hard at Campus Beautification Day 2001.

*"It is time to remind Otterbein who we are and what we stand for."* - Jason Hanger

Tim Jesser and Evan Hughes take the spotlight at Harmony Night.

# PI SIG

## One for All and All for One.



The men of Pi Beta Sigma form a chorus line during Greek Week.

(Below) Pi Sig brothers can't hold back their float at the Homecoming Parade.

## PI BETA SIGMA

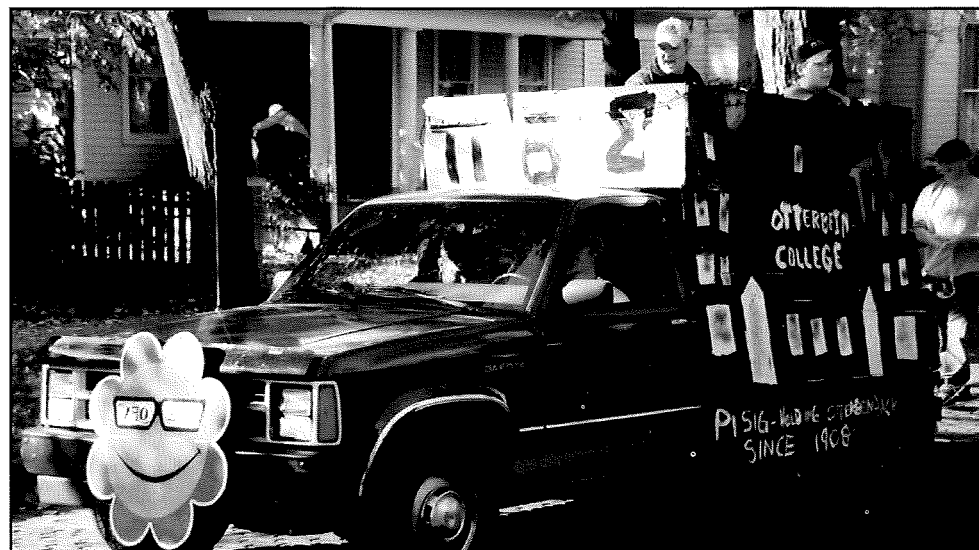
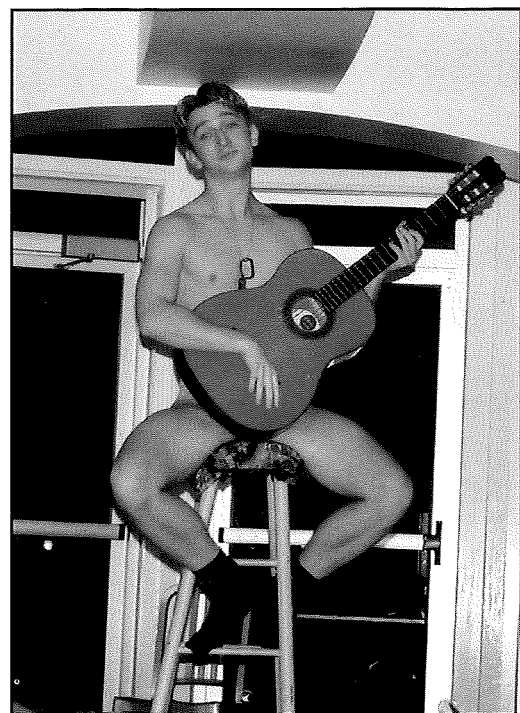
Pi Beta Sigma was founded in 1908. It is the oldest fraternity on campus, and thought to be the oldest local fraternity in the United States. The fraternity house has been located at the corner of Plum and Knox streets since 1948.

In the fall, Pi Sig hosted its annual Halloween party for the campus. In the spring, the fraternity held its annual Spring Weekend camping trip for Pi Sig actives and alumni.

This year, the fraternity took in eight enthusiastic pledges and won first place for Harmony Night and Lip Sync during Greek Week.

Even with all this, Pi Sig is most proud of its brotherhood among actives.





(Left) A Pi Sig brother bears it all for a laugh during Greek Week.

(Above) The Pi Sig float carries Otterbein College up the road.

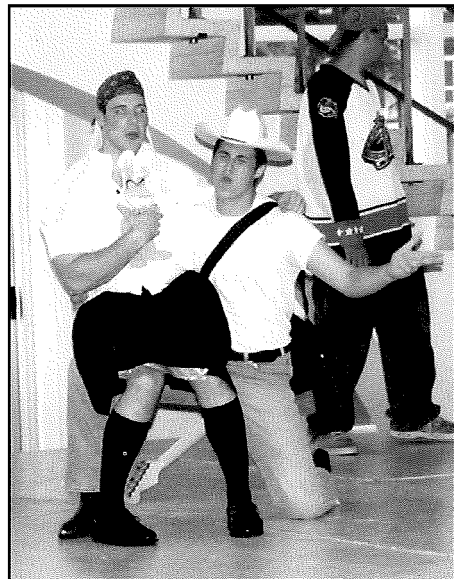




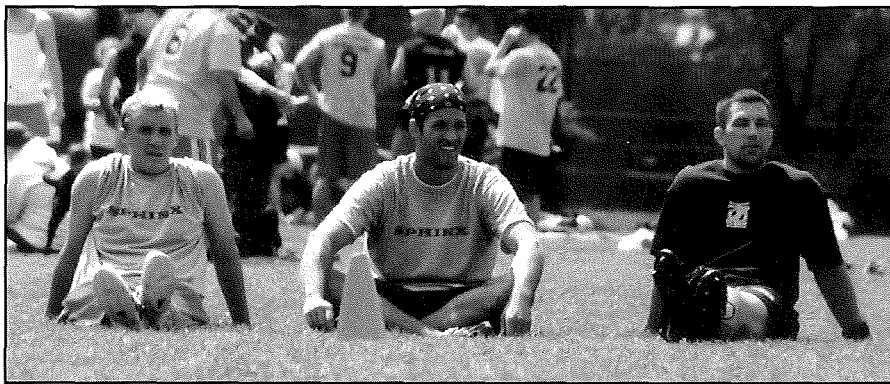


(Left) A Sphinx brother cheers after a victory.

(Below) Steven Ryan Davis, a.k.a. "Red," leads his brothers in the tug of war contest.



Britney Spears and Garth Brooks have nothing on Scott Von Almen and John Chaney.



Sphinx brothers take a break from Greek Week games.



Mark Harvey and John Chaney get by with a little help from their friends.

S p h i n x

# SIGMA DELTA PHI

Truth  
to us  
above all.

For seventy-five years Sigma Delta Phi fraternity has given members the opportunity to develop leadership and self-confidence skills, and has also provided a social outlet during their years at Otterbein. The passage of time has produced many changes on campus, but one thing is clear — Sigma Delta Phi continues to thrive because we have not forgotten the principles on which the fraternity was founded: Brotherhood, Scholarship, Self-Control, Devotion, Fidelity and Service.

The official colors of the fraternity are green and white...the nickname is "Sphinx"...the motto, "Truth to us above all."

- J. C. Goins, class of 1993



Rats relax after a tough game at Greek Olympics.

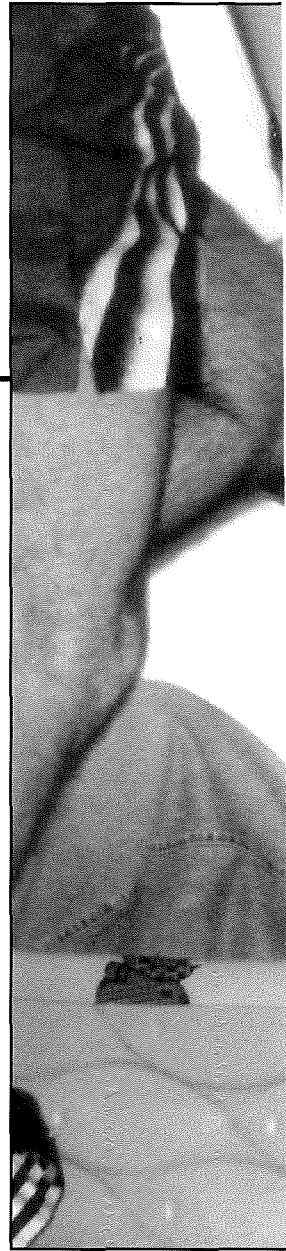
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## ZETA PHI

On September 26, 1921, the college faculty reversed a long-standing policy and recognized three men's social groups. Cook House was one of them. In the same year Lakota was founded. Later the Greek letters Delta Beta Kappa was given to Cook House and Lambda Kappa Tau to Lakota....

In the fall of 1931 Zeta Phi fraternity was created by the union of Cook House and Lakota....

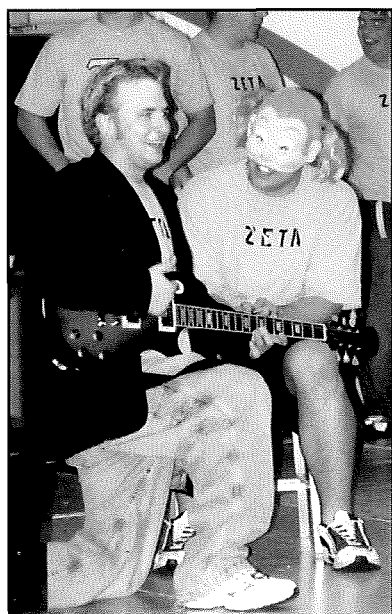
Over the years Zeta Phi has provided leadership on campus in all academic and co-curricular areas...The alumni membership...is showing strong support for Zeta Phi. Their size and interest promises an active chapter can again achieve preeminence among Otterbein fraternities.







(Above) Zeta brothers take a dip in the pool to cool off.



(Left) A Zeta brother serenades the loveliest lady in the room, a disguised Zeta brother.

(Above) Zeta brothers suffer a tough loss in the tug of war competition.

# band MARCHING BAND

Ninety-seven band members began their season two weeks prior to the start of classes. For a week and a half, the Cardinals worked from sun-up to sundown perfecting their first show, "American Classics." This show contained up beat American favorites including Classical Gas, America from "West Side Story", Louie-Louie, and Stars and Stripes. Band director Dr. Boehm said, "I was very impressed with how well leaders, and other band members stepped up to make these early performances so successful."

With show one under their belts, the Cardinals found themselves beginning a new endeavor with their second show creatively titled by Announcer Bob Kennedy, "The Backyard Barbecue."

The band began the performance by highlighting the flag corp directed by captains Mandi Burns and Korie Buchanan in their interpretation of Malaguena. In the spotlight were feature twirlers Lynnea Knobel and Jennifer Sage as they lit up the stadium twirling fire to Hey Pachuco!

Breaking the usual football game routine, the band took a road trip to Circleville where they played at the Circleville Pumpkin Show. This show has been a tradition for the Marching Cardinals for many years. The band took a break from the show last year, and came back because, as junior Erin Deel stated, "I love the Pumpkin Show, it's a blast."

As the performing season continued, the Cardinals put their best foot forward marching through the annual Otterbein Homecoming Parade for an audience of friends and alumni. Head Field Commander Andrew Peters noticed, "This was easily the most enthusiastic crowd that the band has performed in front of in a long time."

The band debuted its third and final show at the John Carroll game on November fourth. It was the Beatles rock of the '60s. Beatles hits included in the show were "When I'm 64," "Magical Mystery Tour," "Hard Days Night," "I Saw Her Standing There" and "Hey Jude". This show included a Moffit style drill that, as assistant band director John Orr stated, "... is so old it's new again!" When asked about show three, Dr. Boehm expressed that, "...the students had a lot of input into the shows this year, and this was one we all were very excited to perform."

November 11, the last home football game, was senior night for the marching band. Fifteen seniors stepped forward for recognition during the half time show. Assistant Field Commander Mandi Wilson conducted the final selection for the last show for the class of 2001. She said, "This is a really special song for me to conduct because it was also the last song we played my senior year of high school." Dr. Boehm said, "They were a great group, and we'll miss them next year."

The band closed out its season in their final concert on November 12 in the Rike Center with songs from all three shows.

Following their regular season, the band took to the road to perform in New Orleans, Louisiana. Along the way, they also performed in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and in Austin and Plano, Texas.

- Lynnea Knobel

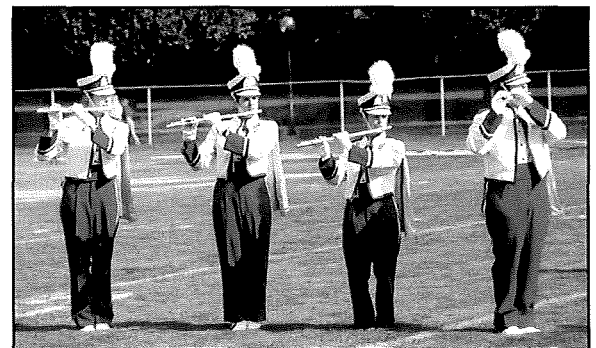
Band members applaud the performance of their fellow musicians.







Lynnea Knobel smiles as she twirls at the Otterbein football game during the half-time show.



Meghan Scott, Ally Jones, Steph Daniels and Brianna Burkett stand proud and play for the audience.



Band members prepare to take the field.



IT'S YOUR FUN, TAKE CONTROL OF IT.



First Friday Festival

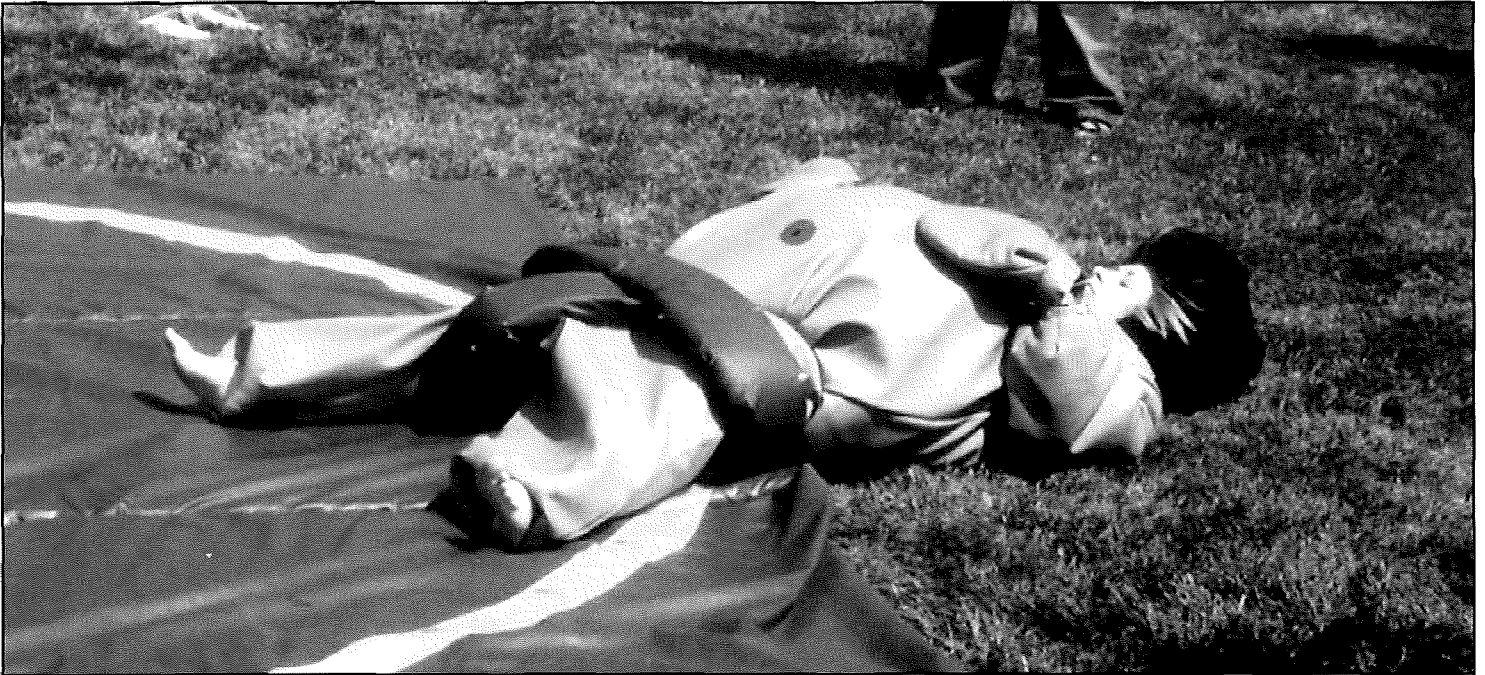




Students enjoy the sport of sumo wrestling.

# CAMPUS PROGRAMMING BOARD

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A sumo wrestler rests after a strenuous match.



Students enjoy live entertainment on the lawn behind the Campus Center.

# The Spirit of Service

## Community Service

Otterbein students have always been dedicated to improving the community, as well as the campus. Despite the fact that many of these students are only four-year residents of the area, they care about the people in the community. With this strong feeling of community pride, many students get involved the minute they set foot on campus.

Whether working through the College in programs like the Community Plunge, on their own or with clubs and organizations, these students have really made a difference to the lives of many residents of Westerville and the greater Columbus area.

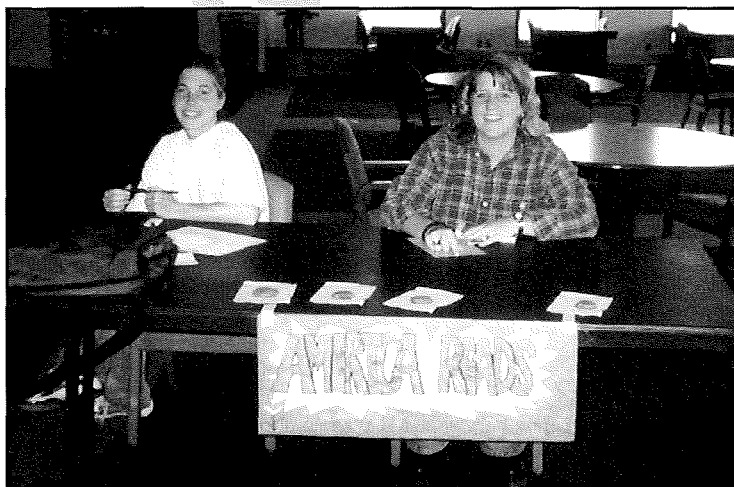


Students set off in the college van for yet another community service project.

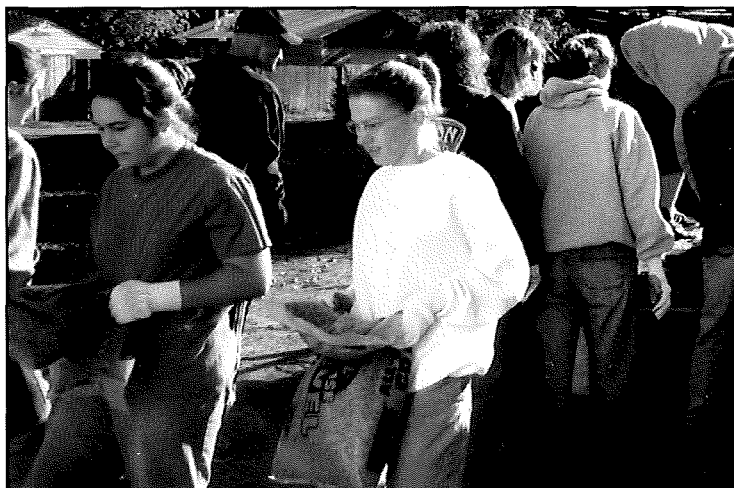




Angel White changes the face of the campus with the Outdoor Adventure Club on Campus Beautification Day.



Students promote the America Reads program at the Community Service Fair.



Students donate their time and labor for a good cause.



A student volunteers to work with local school children.



(left) Emerging Leader Jen Lang.

# emerging *emerging* LEADERS

## *Celebrating New Leadership on Campus*

Emerging Leaders is a group of freshman and transfer students that get together five times during the quarter and study how to be better leaders through different lecturers and presentations. Different lectures include time management, ways to program events at Otterbein College, stress management and sleep deprivation.

Each member had to attend at least three events each term to get one of the Emerging Leader awards at the leadership awards ceremony.

One of the sessions by advisor Kelley Shively was about how to do a programming event. Kelley challenged the members to come up with an event for the rest of the group to attend. This years event was "A Night on the Town" a night with dinner, attending the theatre departments production of *Oklahoma* and then heading to the roost for ice cream and coffee.

"This was an educating experience," said freshman Brett Hunter.

"Emerging Leaders will defiantly help me to be a better leader hear on campus and with my resident assistant position next year," said another member of Emerging Leaders.

- Matthew D'Oyly



(Above) Emerging Leaders wait to accept their awards for excellence at the Emerging Leaders reception.



Kelley Shively congratulates an Emerging Leader at the Awards Reception.



An Emerging Leader returns to her seat with a smile after accepting her award.



Free Zone

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(Above) Members of Free Zone proudly display their banner during the annual Homecoming Parade.

(Left) A student performs in the annual Drag Show.

A student performs in the annual Drag Show.





Campers take a break after putting up enough tents to sleep a small army.

# Outdoor ADVENTURE *club*

The Outdoor Adventure Club has been bringing wild times to Otterbein College since 1998. Hosting everything from skiing and spelunking to white water rafting and rock climbing, OAC has something to offer everyone.

This year was special for OAC with the addition of the Outdoor Adventure Club Theme House. The house was perfect for cookouts, meetings, trip departures and equipment storage. In addition, the house brought several new members to the Club.

This year took the Outdoor Adventure Club to Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia on weekend adventures. In the fall, the club hosted a campus-wide cookout and camping and hiking trip to Hocking Hills in southern Ohio.

OAC took to the slope during winter quarter at Seven Springs Ski Resort in Pennsylvania, and a great time was had by

beginners and experienced skiers alike. OAC also hosted an ice skating trip to stay in the winter spirit.

Springtime is a favorite time of year for OAC because of the annual white water rafting trip to the New River in West Virginia. Always an adventure (on the water and off!), the 2001 trip was the best yet. With great weather and fun people, more than one rafter found themselves in the water at the hands of a crazy guide or sneaky friends. In addition, spring was the perfect season for a high ropes course, which OAC hosted in April.

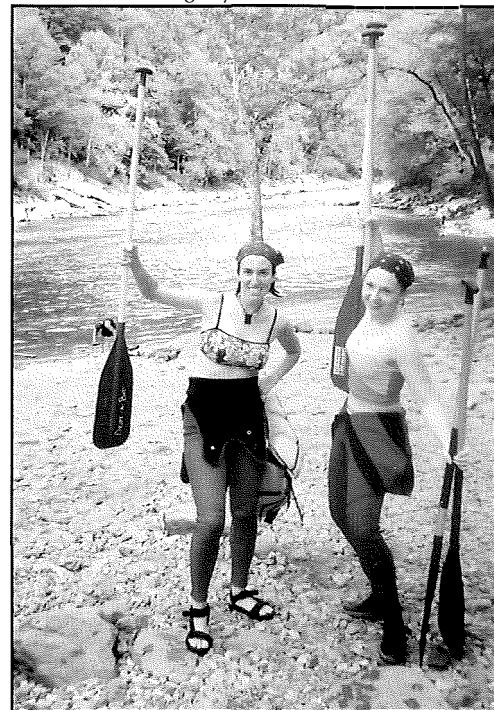
When not on the trail of a new adventure, OAC spent time doing community service work. The 2000-2001 projects included making "Witch Hands" and distributing flyers for Westerville Caring & Sharing. OAC also participated in the National Alumni Association's annual Campus Beautification Day.

- Jennifer Hill

(Left to right)  
Pamela  
Goodfellow,  
Jenny Hill and  
Sarah Mullins  
show off the  
results of their  
mudslinging as  
Laura Lynd  
laughs at them.



Carrie Leonard (left) and Sarah Mullins (right) celebrate an exciting day on the river.



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Carrie Leonard (right) and her partner practice teamwork high above the ground at Camp Ohio.



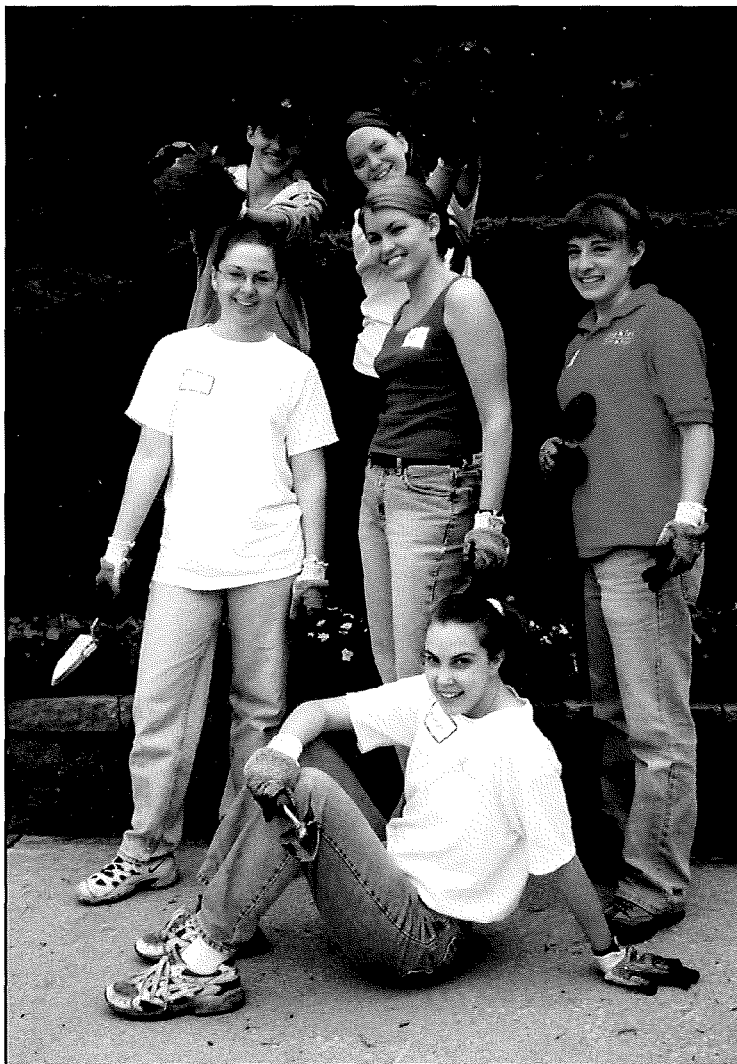
We do it to the extreme.



(Left) Carrie Leonard, Sarah Mullins and Sandy Spieker take a dip in the river before the next rapid.

(Bottom Left) OAC members take a break from the hard work at Campus Beautification Day 2001.

(Below) Laura Lynd, Pamela Goodfellow, Sarah Mullins and Robyn Hopkins beautify campus.



(Above) Outdoor Adventure Clubbers take on the next rapid on the New River in West Virginia.



# Orientation Leaders

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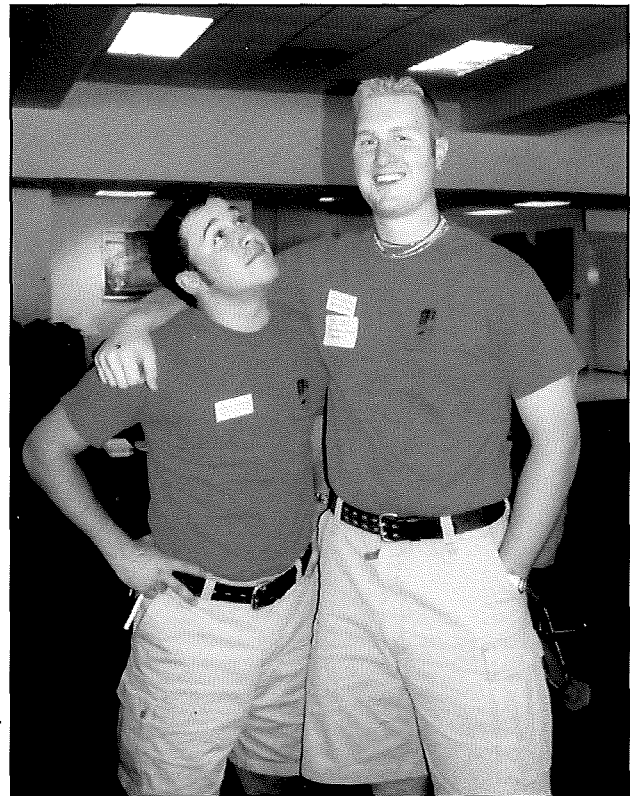
Orientation Leaders are initial contact people to new freshmen, transfer students and their families. As such, they have an outstanding opportunity to contribute to the positive experience the new students and their families have during orientation and throughout the entire college experience at Otterbein College. Orientation Leaders are sincerely interested in the welfare of the Otterbein community, and consequently, are constructively supportive through actual involvement in the total college experience.

The mission of the Otterbein College new student orientation program is to provide a comprehensive program that will aid new students in their transition to the institution; expose new students to the liberal arts background and educational opportunities within Otterbein College; integrate new students into the academics and co-curricular life of the institution; improve the retention rate of new students; assist families of new students in their understanding of the Otterbein College environment and services and enhance parental awareness of issues facing college students.

- Danielle Carter

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Orientation Leaders look up to each other.







# PRSSA Public Relations Student Society of America

PRSSA members added to their professional knowledge, resumes and portfolios with a variety of activities in 2000-01. Heading the list of experiences were conferences, programs and meetings designed to enhance their public relations education. Students participated in many events including:

- the PRSSA National Conference in Chicago in October.
- the General Assembly in New Orleans in March.
- Partners Conference hosted by Ohio Northern University in Columbus.

Otterbein PRSSA members received two national honors this year. The PRSSA Betsy Plank Scholarship was awarded to chapter president Sandy Spieker. Otterbein is one of only two institutions to have received three Betsy Plank Scholarships in the history of the award. In addition, Shanon Potts was recognized with the Lord, Sullivan and Yoder Founder's Award that includes a scholarship and summer internship.

National activity came to the local chapter level when members planned and carried out Organ Donor Awareness Day. Students designed displays and programs to encourage others to talk to their family members about their desires to become organ donors.

Throughout the year, speakers came to campus to assist students with resume writing, portfolio development and other professional skill-building. Culminating the year was the planning of the Communication Department's awards reception.



(Top left) Wendy Gross decorates cookies for Altercare Nursing Home.

(Above) Ann Marie Webber and Nate Jones get in the spirit of giving with a community service project.

(Left) Andy Honse and Sandy Spieker enjoy dinner in the hotel room at the Public Relations World Congress 2000 in Chicago.



# Quiz & Quill

A particular literary organization at Otterbein College has been around for many years. It is called the *Quiz & Quill*. Anyone who is interested in writing and reading may join. In 2000-2001, *Quiz & Quill* had about 15 active members.

There are two main functions of *Quiz & Quill*. The first is to publish one large magazine in the spring. This magazine is free and is filled with literary pieces from Otterbein students' finest writers. *Quiz & Quill* mainly consists of poetry and fiction because that is what is submitted the most.

There is an interesting process that a submission piece must go through before it can be published in the *Quiz & Quill*. The organization advertises and starts asking and receiving potential pieces for the magazine in the winter. Also in the winter, members of *Quiz & Quill* have the difficult and time-consuming task of choosing the best of the best for its spring publication. Since the *Quiz & Quill* magazine is published only once a year, it is a wonderful honor to have your work chosen to be shared with the rest of the Otterbein College community.

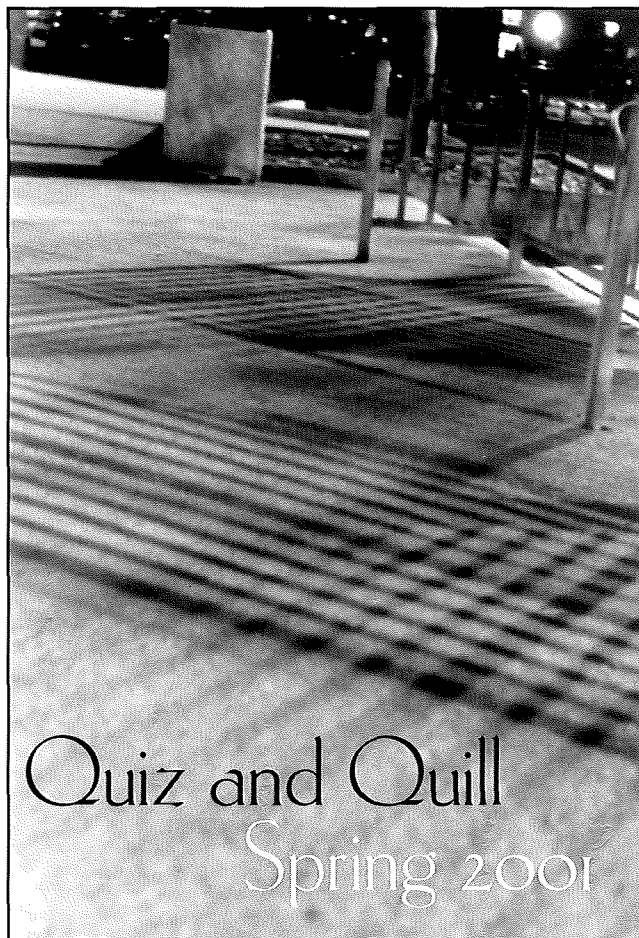
The second function of *Quiz & Quill* is to sponsor student readings of their work. These events are mainly scheduled in the fall and winter. The readings occur about twice a quarter and are meant to raise interest and awareness in the writing of students. Matt Glaviano, the editor, said the following about *Quiz & Quill*'s readings: "I personally love the readings the best. I really enjoy seeing what people write and hearing how they read it. I have also been really encouraged by the turnouts for the readings, which makes them more exciting."

As well as readings, *Quiz & Quill* sponsors contests, which include monetary rewards and a spot in the magazine. *Quiz & Quill* is a tradition at Otterbein and hopefully will always be around.

- Suzanna Gutshall



*Quiz & Quill* is represented at the Homecoming Parade.



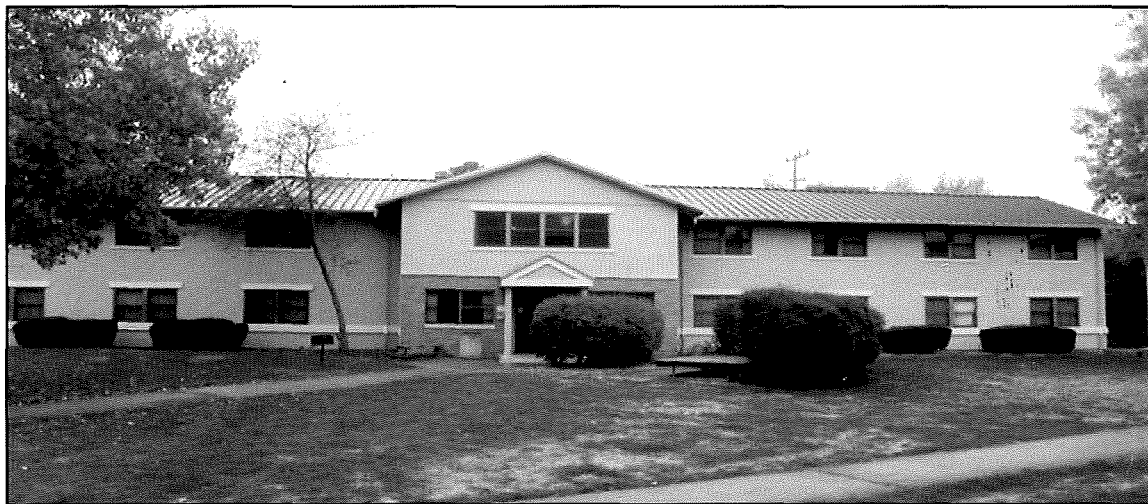
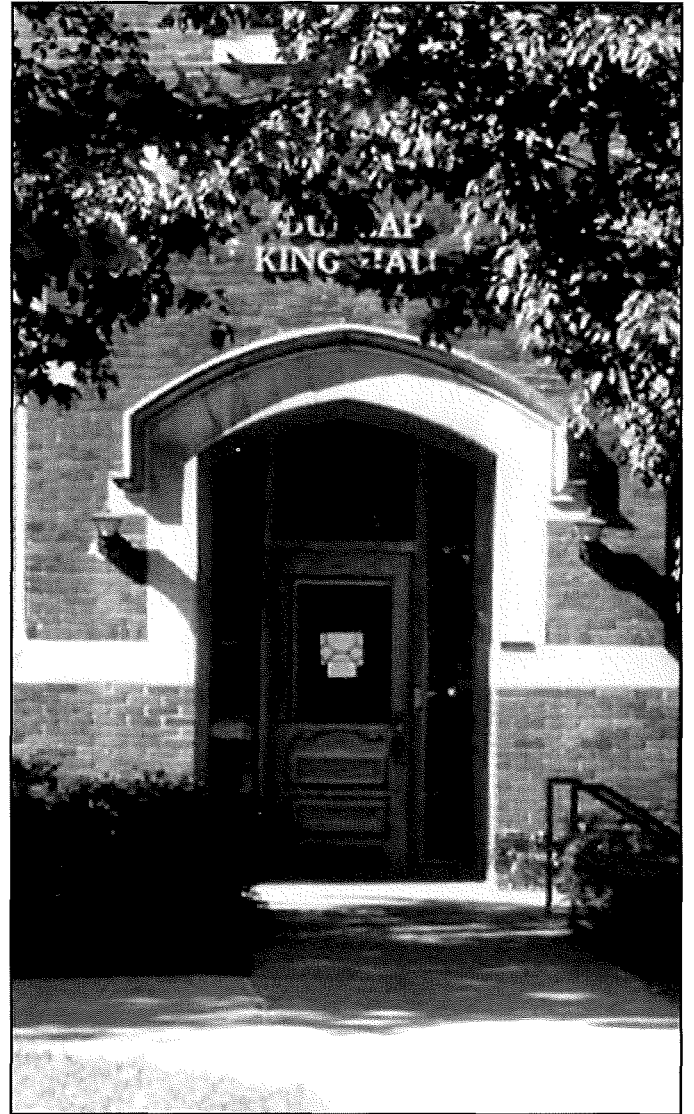
# Residence Life Association

Residence Life Association tackled this year with gusto and planned two highly attended and successful events for residential students. In fall quarter, the group began to define their roles and sought to fill vacant seats on the executive board. Once this was accomplished, the group planned a haunted Halloween dinner for the entire student body in the Cardinal's Nest. Dinner was complete with eerie music, ghastly gourmet treats, and even a pumpkin pie eating contest. Prizes were awarded for the best carved pumpkin and a variety of other talents.

During winter quarter, RLA listened to Theme House application presentations and made recommendations to the Director of Residence Life about groups to be given houses for the next year. With the addition of two new theme houses, the group met a few extra times to listen to more applications!

Spring quarter was a time of intense planning for the group. Resident Appreciation Day was planned for a dinner time and had a luau theme. Leis were handed out at the door and a variety of popular foods were served including chicken fingers, fresh fruit and banana splits. To celebrate another successful event and the end of the year, the executive board held a final meeting at Damon's for dinner together.

- Tracy Benner



(Above) Dunlap-King Hall

(Left) Davis Hall

# Sisters United

Sisters United is an organization dedicated to the cultural, political and social advancements of women of color. To serve its members and meet the goals of the organization, programs, activities and workshops are held. These programs build friendships and meet the needs and concerns of women of color. All students are welcome to attend.

Sisters United was introduced to Otterbein College by Kellea Tibbs. Kellea was a graduate student working in the AmericCorps Vista program. She had been a member of Sisters United at Ohio Wesleyan University. Kellea conducted the organizational meeting of Sisters United at Otterbein College in the fall of 1998. Sara Barrett was elected the first president in the spring of 1999 and presided until 2001.

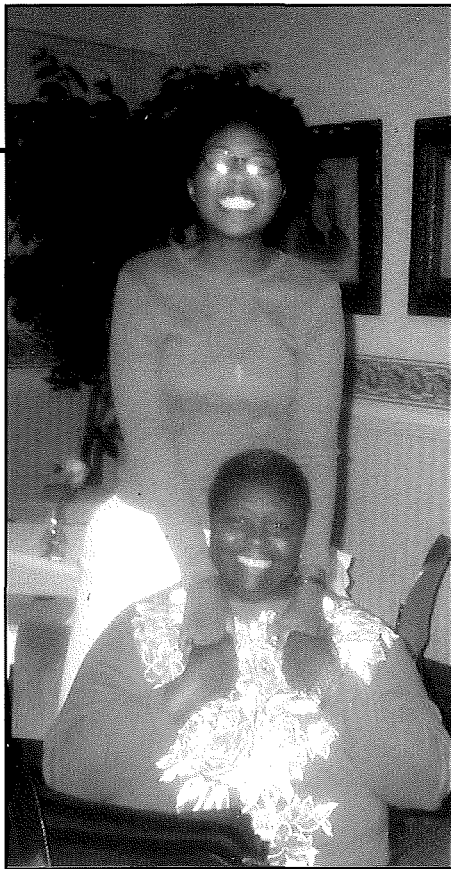
This year, Sisters United carried out their mission of dedication to the cultural, political and social advancement of women of color at Otterbein by sponsoring or co-sponsoring many campus events.

Sisters United was actively involved in the Global Village Dinner and Talent Show. They presented the popular “Stomp Out Loud” program, which gave students the opportunity to learn the newest line dances as well as meet new people in a social relaxed setting.

The women also co-sponsored the thought-provoking movie presentation, “The Ernest Green Story.” They topped off a successful year in May with the annual Mother-Daughter Tea. Ms. Brenda Johnson, a dynamic speaker and community service leader, brought a powerful message to the students and their guests.







(Opposite Page) Brenda Johnson, speaker at the annual Mother-Daughter Tea, poses with advisor Jeanne Talley.

(Left) Ivana Monford poses with her mother.

(Below, left to right) Tori Austin, Kristi Kibble, Ivana Monford, speaker Brenda Johnson, Sara Barrett, Latonya Alexander and Takiyah Baltimore at the Mother-Daughter Tea on May 12, 2001.



# TAN and CARDINAL

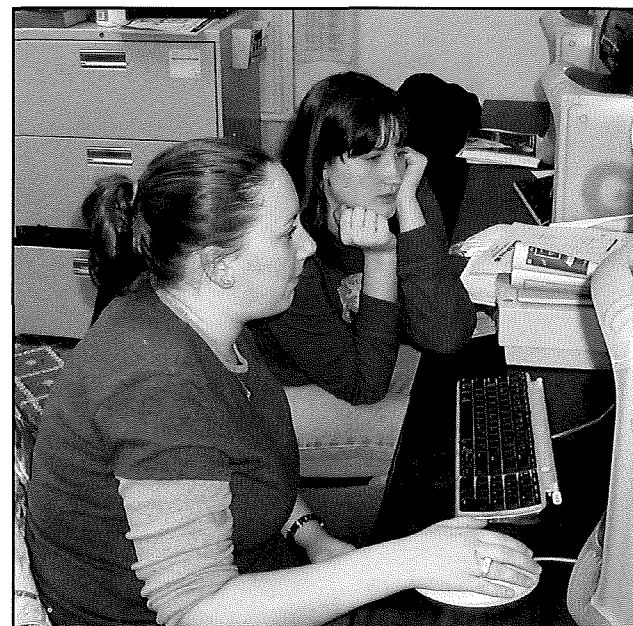
The *Tan and Cardinal* student newspaper provides students with writing and reporting experience. The weekly newspaper is totally produced by students. An on-line version at [www.tandc.org](http://www.tandc.org) gives students experience in managing and designing an on-line paper.

This year, the *Tan and Cardinal* spent the 2000-01 school year striving to keep the student body informed. Writers worked hard on stories, while editors spent long Wednesday nights in the *T&C* office preparing the paper for publication.

The paper itself saw some changes this year. The *T&C* went to a larger format, making the paper similar in size to most daily newspapers. Also, the editors made a conscious effort to include color photos in at least one issue per quarter. Most notable was the Homecoming issue during the fall.

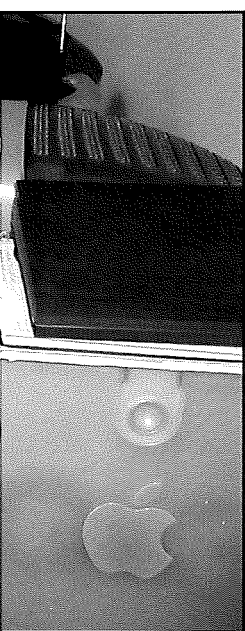
- Scott Rex

Staff members work on the latest issue of the *T&C*.





(Above) Editor Kristin Kaufman researches a hot news story.



(Left) T&C ace reporters man a booth at the First Friday Festival.



# opera THEATRE

The Otterbein College Department of Music took audiences to the Elysian Fields with the Otterbein College Opera Theatre presentation of *Orfeo and Euridice* by Christoph Gluck. The opera was performed Feb. 23-25.

Directed by Dr. Karen Eckenroth, the work, set in Ancient Greece, is based on the story of the musician Orfeo and the untimely death of his beloved wife Euridice. Orfeo is so overcome with grief at his loss that the god Amore appears to him and informs him that he will be permitted to descend to the underworld to reclaim her. But, there is one catch — Orfeo may not look at or touch Euridice on their journey back to earth.

The principal roles, sung by two separate casts on alternating nights, were mezzo-sopranos Jessica Trelka and Kelly Sazima in the role of Orfeo, Cara Bonasorte and Rebecca Smith as Euridice, and Elizabeth Boskovich and Stefanie Bassett as Amore. Other members of the cast included Sarah Burson, Heather Capple, Michelle Edminson, Derek Gatts,

Scott Henning, Carrie Hill, Brandon Huffman, Stephanie Miller, Kristen Porter, Ian Pottmeyer, Brian Potts, Lisa Pruitt, Jessica Richter, Michael Ruehrmund, Joel Shireman, John Stephens, Laura Westrich, Annette Williams, Keyona Willis and Sara Yund.

The orchestra was conducted by Peter Wilson with choreography by Stephanie Miller and Derek Gatts.



Orfeo (Jessica Trelka) and Euridice (Rebecca Smith) reunite.



The chorus sings in praise of Amore.



Euridice (Cara Bonasorte) is taken to Orfeo.



Euridice (Cara Bonasorte) dances with Amore (Elizabeth Boskovich).

# Blood Brothers



Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Johnstone, played by Elizabeth Harold (left) and Crystal Edwards (right), watch proudly as their sons Edward and Mickey, played by Matt DeVriendt (left) and Micah Fitzgerald (right), connect as friends, never knowing the truth of their past in the Otterbein College Theatre production of *Blood Brothers*. The musical drama was performed Oct. 12-21, 2000.

Nominated for six Tony Awards, including best musical, *Blood Brothers* is a haunting musical tragedy from Willy Russell, the author of *Educating Rita* and *Shirley Valentine*. *Blood Brothers* looks at thirty years in the lives of twin boys separated at birth who grow up streets apart, one raised by their impoverished single mother and the other raised in a comfortable, middle-class household. Never learning the truth, the boys become steadfast friends and fall in love with the same girl. This tragic drama is a commentary on social issues of class and poverty.

Written by Willy Russell  
Directed by Christina Kirk  
Musical Direction by Beth Burrier-Bradstreet

## Cast List

Linda .....	Liz Beckham
Sammy .....	Jeremy Bobb
Narrator .....	Lindsay Chambers
Edward .....	Matt DeVriendt
Mrs. Johnstone .....	Crystal Edwards
Mickey .....	Micah Fitzgerald
Mrs. Lyons .....	Elizabeth Harold
Mr. Lyons .....	Chris VanHoy
Chorus .....	Tony Gonzalez
	Natalie Padula
	Maya Sayre
	Travis Smith
	Shawn Theis
	Tom Weaver





# Charlotte's Web

Charlotte, played by Natalie Arnold (left), and Fern, played by Julia Moss (center), prove that friendship knows no bounds as they prove their devotion to Wilbur, played by Kate Sanders (right) in the Otterbein Children's Theatre production of *Charlotte's Web*, written by E.B. White and adapted by Joseph Robinette. The children's classic was performed Nov. 17-19, 2000.

Praised as "the best American children's book of the past two hundred years" by the Children's Literature Association, *Charlotte's Web* follows the unlikely friendships forged in the barnyard of a quaint farm. It features delightful characters, including Wilbur, the irresistible young pig who desperately wants to avoid the butcher; Fern, the girl who understands the language of the animals; Templeton, the glutton-

ous rat with a softer side; and Charlotte, the talented spider who proves the strength and emotion of true friendship.

Thanks to two grants from the Paul G. Duke Foundation (administered by the Columbus Foundation) and Target Stores, Otterbein offered a special school performance free of charge to 1,000 local disadvantaged students from four Columbus Public Schools. Participating schools included the Teresa A. Dowd School for the Homeless, Sullivant Elementary, West Broad Street Elementary and Oakmont Elementary.

Project Director and Otterbein College Audience Services Director Elizabeth Minnich said the Theatre Department was excited to receive the grants and to host the students. "These grants allowed us to take our program to a new level by reaching out to young minds of all backgrounds," she said. "It was a great experience for the actors, as well as the children."

Written by E.B. White  
Adapted by Joseph Robinette  
Directed by Robert Behrens  
Guest Scene Design by Matt Kari  
Costume Design by Holly Barnett  
Guest Lighting Design by Judith Daitzman  
Sound Design by Jon Erwin

## Cast List

Fern Arable .....	Julia Moss
John Arable .....	Jim Stover
Martha Arable .....	Jessica Richter
Avery Arable .....	Ray Auxais
Homer Zuckerman .....	Scott Wilson
Edith Zuckerman .....	Renata Wilson
Lurvy .....	Justin Leath
Wilbur .....	Kate Sanders
Templeton .....	Michael Kirsch
Charlotte .....	Natalie Arnold
Goose .....	Erin Detrick
Gander .....	Jason Walker
Sheep .....	Jamie Lynn Sutton
Lamb .....	Krista Lively
Chorus .....	Laurel Burggraf
	Molly Barnes
	Ben Davey

# Our Country's Good

Temptation runs high on this island, as prison official Captain Jemmy Campbell, played by Scott Wilson (right), falls in love with Australian prisoner Duckling Smith, played by Natalie Arnold (left) in the Otterbein College Theatre presentation of the comedy/drama *Our Country's Good* by Timberlake Wertenbaker. The production ran Feb. 1-10, 2001.

Based on the Thomas Keneally novel *The Playmaker*, *Our Country's Good* follows the true story of Australia's first citizens, convicts sent from England in 1788 to the Australian penal colony that would later become the city of Sydney. Brutality and disrespect are all that the hardened criminals, mischievous adolescents and simple paupers have come to know. However, the newly appointed governor of the New South Wales prison, Captain Arthur Philip, seeks to build a community within the penal walls and



## Written by Timberlake Wertenbaker

Directed by Dennis Romer

Guest Scene & Lighting Design by D. Glen Vanderbilt Jr.

Guest Costume Design by David Zyla

Guest Sound Design by Keya Myers-Alkire

## Cast List

Captain Arthur Philip/John Wisehammer .....	Joe Dallacqua
Major Robbie Ross/Ketch Freeman .....	Jeremy Bobb
Captain David Collins/Robert Sideway .....	Micah Fitzgerald
Aboriginal Australian/Black Caesar .....	Jason Marion
Captain Jemmy Campbell/	
Midshipman Harry Brewer .....	Scott Wilson
Lieutenant Ralph Clark .....	Trent Caldwell
Captain Watkin Tench/John Arscott .....	Ayler Evan
Lieutenant George Johnston/Mary Brenham .....	Molly Barnes
Duckling Smith .....	Natalie Arnold
Lieutenant Will Dawes/Liz Morden .....	Laural Burggraf
Lieutenant William Faddy/Dabby Bryant .....	Jamie Lynn Sutton
Meg Long/Reverend Johnson .....	Audrey Hueckel

orders prisoners to produce a play in honor of the king's birthday. The play, George Farquhar's popular 1732 comedy *The Recruiting Officer*, is cast with convicts with surprising results, set against a backdrop of barbaric punishment, food shortages and impending death for a woman wrongfully accused.

*Our Country's Good* focuses on the triumph of human spirit against the forces of oppression and demonstrates the power of theatre to bring humanity to the prisoners as they depart from their daily routines of work and punishment.

# Dance 2001



(From left to right) Michael Kirsch and Ali Bell take a traditional spin on the dance floor with *Faith in a Penny*, choreographed by Stella Hiatt Kane, while Laura Runkle and Justin Leath show the beauty of contemporary dance with the piece *Rekindled*, choreographed by Kathy Bartelt, in the Otterbein College production of *Dance 2001: What's Behind That Curtain?* This annual dance concert extravaganza, presented by the Department of Theatre and Dance, features student performances and faculty choreography. It was performed March 1-4, 2001.

It featured the encore collaboration of two members of Otterbein's award-winning production of *West Side Story*, artistic director and choreographer Stella Hiatt Kane and scenic designer Rob Johnson. The production also included works by choreographers Kris Cross, Deanna Donohue and Jon Devlin.

## What's behind that curtain?



# Picasso at the Lapin Agile

Albert Einstein, played by Ayler Evan (left), and Pablo Picasso, played by Billoah Greene (right), arm wrestle while an admirer, played by Liz Beckham (center), watches in *Picasso at the Lapin Agile*, a comedy of absurd proportions by Steve Martin. The play was performed April 19-29, 2001.

Steve Martin's popular brand of humor was unmistakable in this long-running Off-Broadway comedy, which places twenty-somethings Albert Einstein and Pablo Picasso in a Parisian cafe in 1904, just before the renowned scientist transformed physics with his theory of relativity and the celebrated painter set the art world afire with cubism.

Martin's first play is sprinkled with fact, fame and fortune as these two geniuses muse on the century's achievements and prospects as well as other fanciful topics with infectious dizziness. Bystanders, including Picasso's agent, the bartender and his mistress, Picasso's date, an elderly philosopher and an idiot inventor, introduce additional flourishes of humor. The final surprise patron to join the merriment at the Lapin Agile is a charismatic dark-haired singer time-warped in from a later era — Elvis Presley.

Written by Steve Martin

Directed by Ed Vaughan

Scenic Design by Rob Johnson

Lighting Design by Dana White

Student Sound Design by Patrick Green

Costume Design by Catherine Robbins

## Cast List

Suzanne/Female Admirer .....	Liz Beckham
Freddy .....	Jeremy Bobb
Germaine .....	Crystal Edwards
Albert Einstein .....	Ayler Evan
Pablo Picasso .....	Billoah Greene
The Countess .....	Natalie Padula
The Visitor .....	Steve Sparks
Schmendiman .....	Rob Stretch
Sagot .....	Tom Weaver
Gaston .....	Scott Wilson



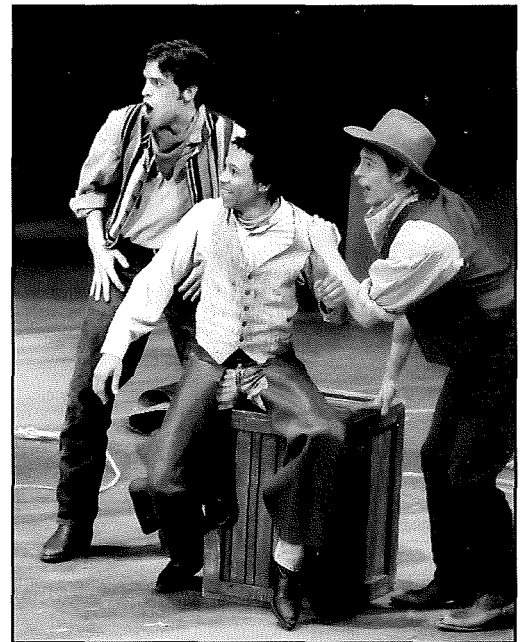


# Oklahoma!

(Left) Farm girl Laurey, played by Elizabeth Harold (left) shares a loving moment with cowboy Curly, played by Brandon Strawder (right), in the Otterbein College production of *Oklahoma!* *Oklahoma!* was performed May 17-26

Directed by the Department of Theatre and Dance Chairperson John Stefano, Otterbein's production of *Oklahoma!* looked at the spirit of the pioneers in Oklahoma. "This is the most upbeat musical we've done in years," Stefano said. "These people were dirt poor, but full of hope, and Rodgers and Hammerstein captured their indomitable spirit in songs that will live forever."

Rodgers' and Hammerstein's first and most innovative collaboration, *Oklahoma!* changed the face of musical theatre. Set in a Western Indian territory in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, the high-spirited rivalry between local farmers and cowboys provides the background against which Curly, a cowboy and Laurey, an orphaned farm girl, play out their love story, despite the jealousy of Jud, a hired hand.



(Above) Cowboys get ready to brawl.

Directed by John Stefano  
Guest Scenic Design by Dick Block  
Lighting Design by Dana White  
Costume Design by Marcia Hain

## Cast List

Aunt Eller ..... Lindsay Chambers  
Laurey ..... Elizabeth Harrold  
Curly ..... Brandon Strawder  
Jud Fry ..... Michael Ruehrmund  
Ado Annie Carnes ..... Jamie Lynn Sutton  
Will Parker ..... Derek Gatts  
Ali Hakim ..... Paolo Reginaldo  
Gertie ..... Jessica Richter  
Andrew Carnes ..... Jim Stover  
Ike Skidmore ..... Matt DeVriendt  
Cord Elam ..... Ben Davey  
Dream Ballet Laurey ..... Mandy Wheeler  
Dream Ballet Curly ..... Tony Gonzalez  
Singing Chorus: John-Philip Bowen, Clint Carter, Michael Cassara, Erin Diamantides, Audrey Hueckel, Kate Sanders, Maya Sayre  
Dancing Chorus: Ray Auxais, Ali Bell, Wes Coulter, Justin Leath, Julia Moss, Laura Runkle, Faith Talley, Chris Van Hoy, Renata Wilson

(Below) Curly (Brandon Strawder, center) sings about life as a cowboy.



# THEATRE STUDENTS EARN ACTF RECOGNITION

Otterbein College students competed in the Region III American College Theater Festival (ACTF) Jan. 10-13, 2001, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Four students with selected partners competed for the Irene Ryan Scholarship awards in acting, including Lindsay Chambers and acting partner Steve Sparks, Ayler Evan and partner Elizabeth Harold, Natalie Arnold and partner Maya Sayre, and Micah Fitzgerald and partner Tom Weaver. The students competed for scholarships and the opportunity to travel to the national finals at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. in April.

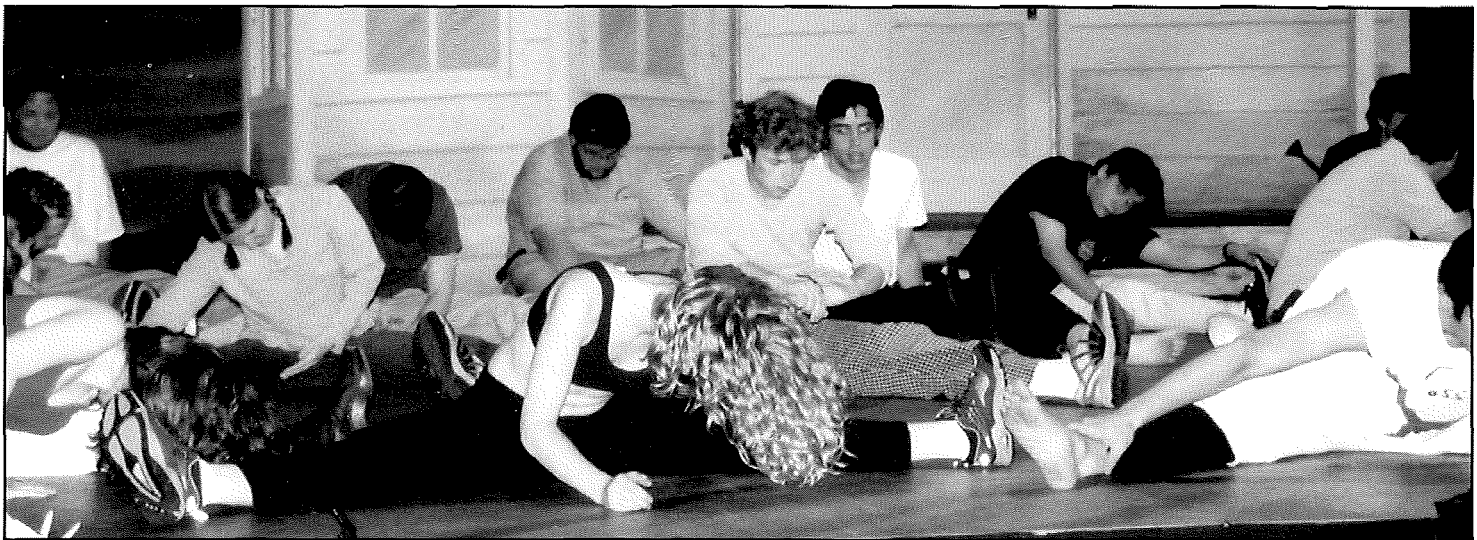


Brandon Strawder gets into character for a performance of *Oklahoma!*

The students were nominated based on their roles in Otterbein College Theatre productions from the mainstage season. Otterbein sent four teams to the competition. Each team consists of an actor nominated for the ACTF award and a partner with whom to perform a scene.

Out of 298 teams entered in the competition, 42 were selected to compete in the semi-final round, including all four Otterbein teams. The competition was then reduced to 16 teams to compete in the Region III finals, including the Otterbein team of Lindsay Chambers and partner Steve Sparks.

John Stefano, chair of the Department of Theatre and Dance, accompanied the students to Milwaukee. "This was the strongest Ryan competition I've seen in 15 years," he said, "And I couldn't be prouder of our students."



Dancers warm up before practice.



# WOBN

WOBN is the campus stereo FM radio station, which is staffed totally by students. Freshman broadcast majors are assigned an airshift and may continue to serve as disc-jockeys for as long as they desire. There is also the opportunity to be a part of the WOBN news team, a play-by-play announcer for the WOBN broadcasts of Otterbein's football and basketball games, assist in engineering, public relations or sales, or serve in a management position.

WOBN was originally called WOBC in 1948 and operated as a pipeline station. This meant that the broadcasting was done only to the dormitories on campus. The station was located on the third floor of Towers Hall in a small corner room. In 1950, the station was moved to the basement of Cowan Hall under the direction of Dr. James Grissinger. Ten years later, the call letters were changed to WOBN because an American Navy Ship was named WOBC.

The original frequency of WOBN was 91.5 FM; but in 1982, the antenna was rebuilt and WOBN changed to 105.7 FM. In September 1990, WOBN switched to its current frequency--101.5 FM. The station broadcasts at 28 watts power.

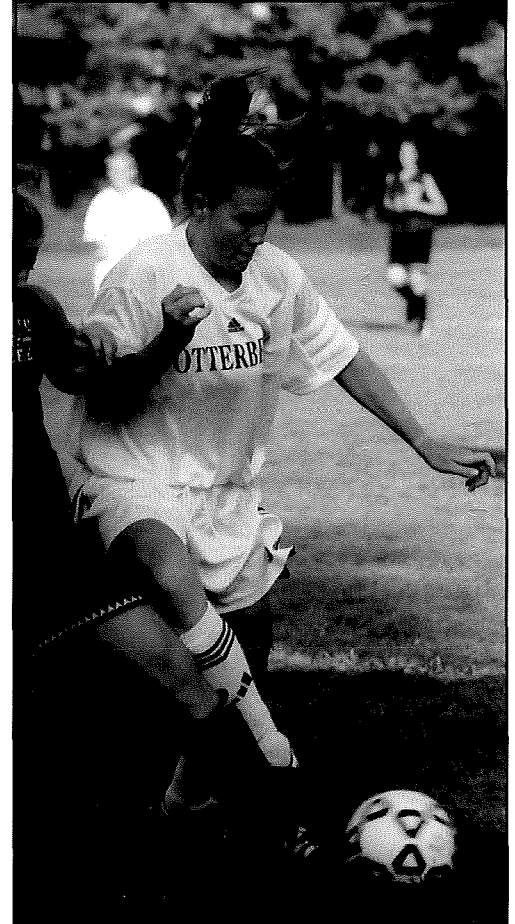
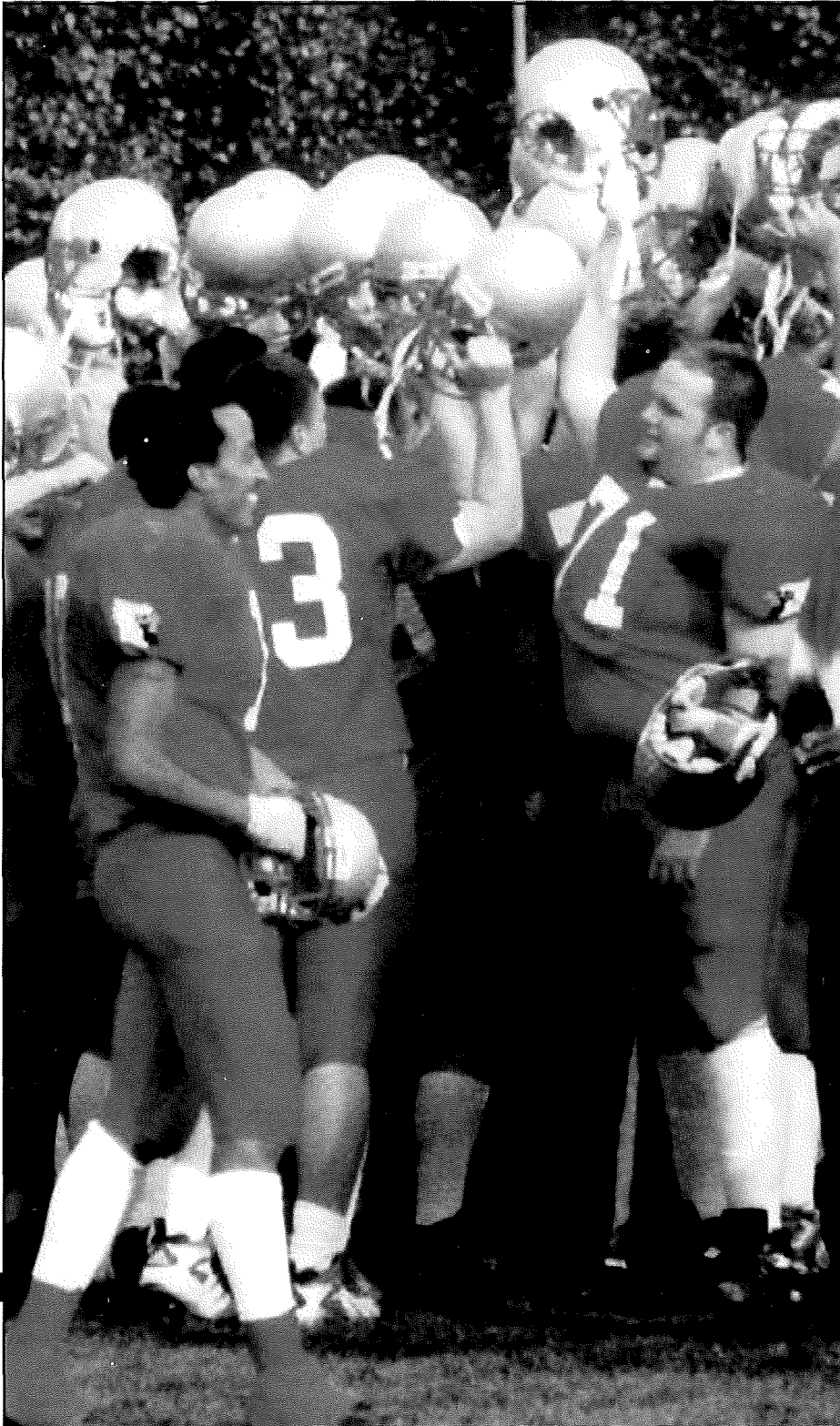


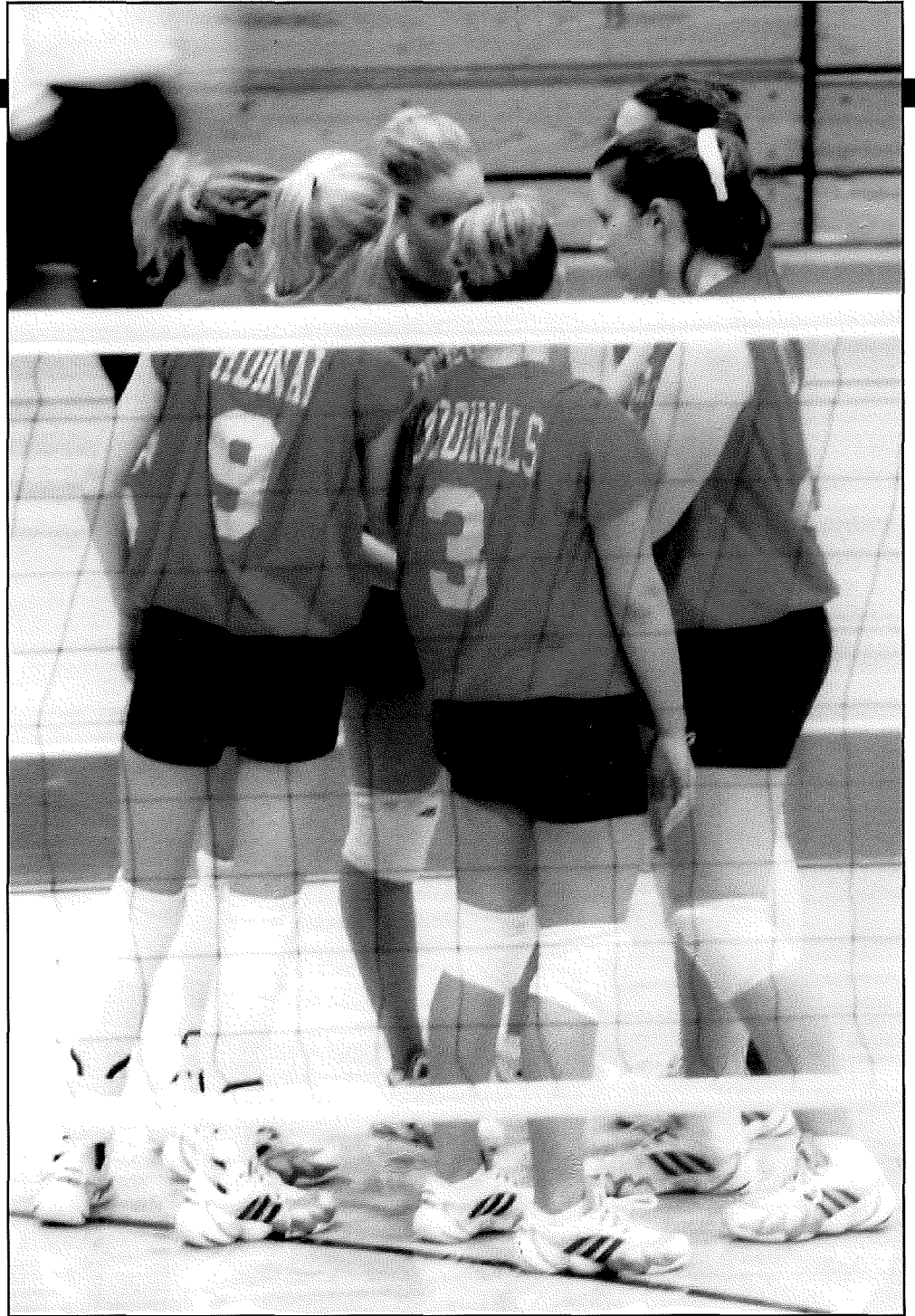
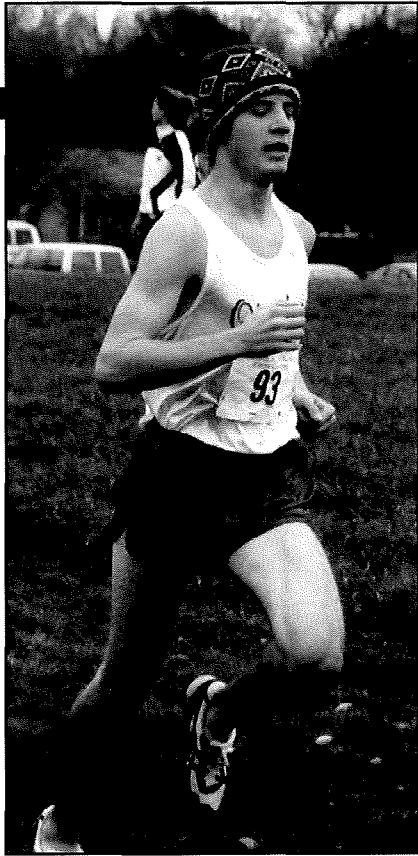
(Above) The WOBN sign can be seen at most campus events.

(Right) Advisor John Buckles walks alongside the WOBN Homecoming float, where the Otter and the Cardinal wave to the crowd.



# FALL SPORTS





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# Cross Country

by Scott Rex

What the men's cross country team lacked in experience, they obviously made up for with heart and determination. The squad had an outstanding season with a roster that included only one senior and one junior.

Otterbein, acting as host for the 2000 OAC Championships, finished second in the conference meet for the third consecutive year. Two weeks later, the men finished fourth out of 31 teams at the NCAA Regional.

Freshman Luke Peters had an impressive first year. He was Otterbein's top place finisher at every meet.

For the results he got from such a young team,

head coach Ryan Borland was named OAC Coach of the Year in 2000.

Exactly the opposite of the men, the women's cross country team was top heavy with upperclassmen. Those upperclassmen took control and led the women to a successful season.

Senior Bri Elsmore was the team's top place finisher at every meet in 2000. She consistently placed in the top five overall, and finished first overall at the Rio Grande Invitational.

The women advanced to the NCAA Regional, where they placed 13<sup>th</sup> out of 28 teams.



## Turning Points

### Wilmington Invitational

Men

3rd of 9

Women

3rd of 12

### Otterbein Invitational

Men

2nd of 5

Women

2nd of 4

### Rio Grande Invitational

Men

2nd of 9

Women

1st of 6

### Ohio Wesleyan-All-Ohio Champ.

Men

17th of 36

Women

27th of 36

### Ottebein-OAC Champ

Men

2nd of 9

Women

4th of 8

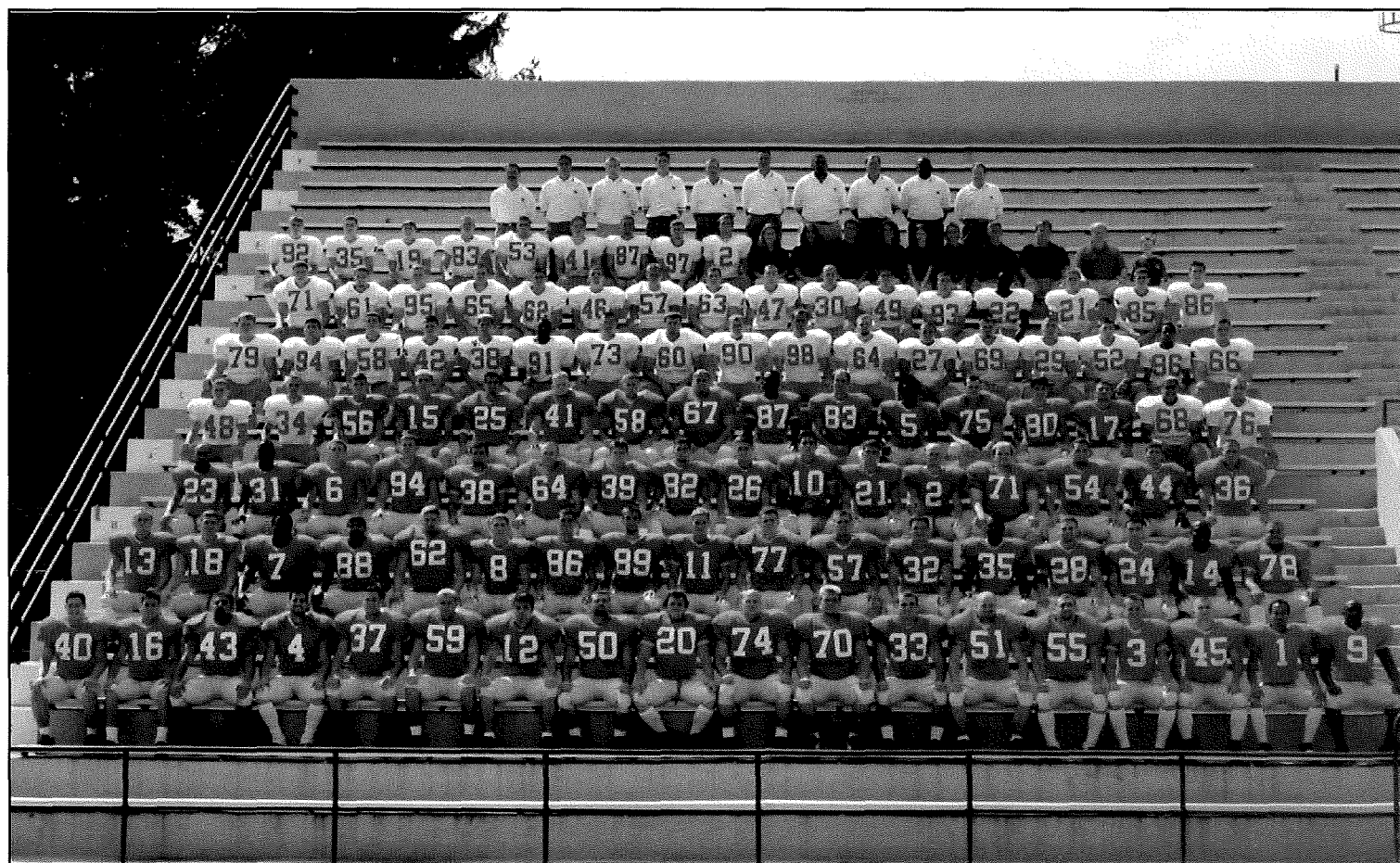
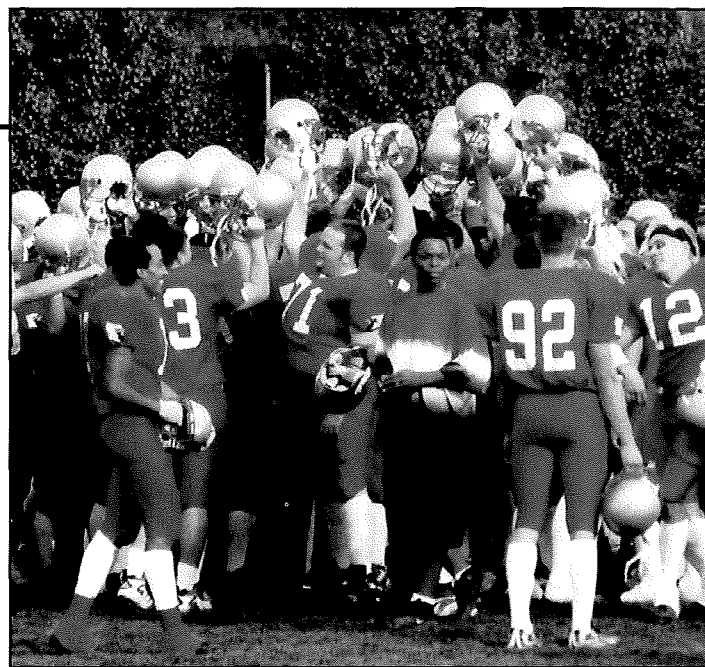
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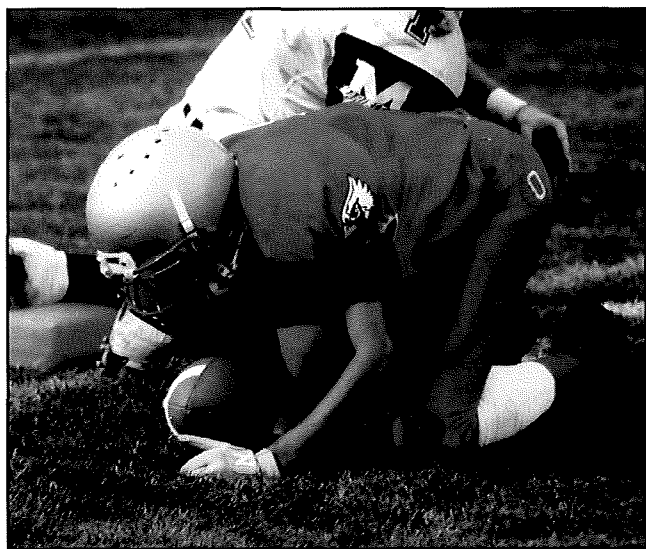
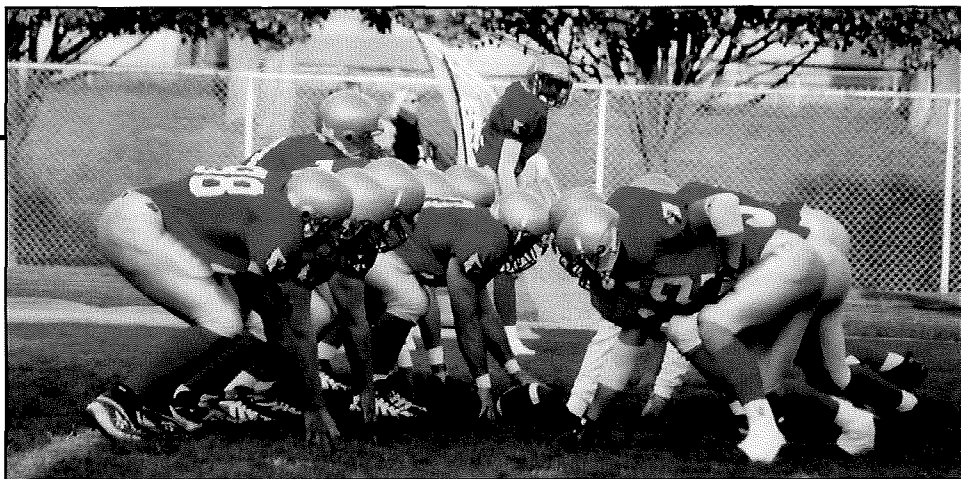
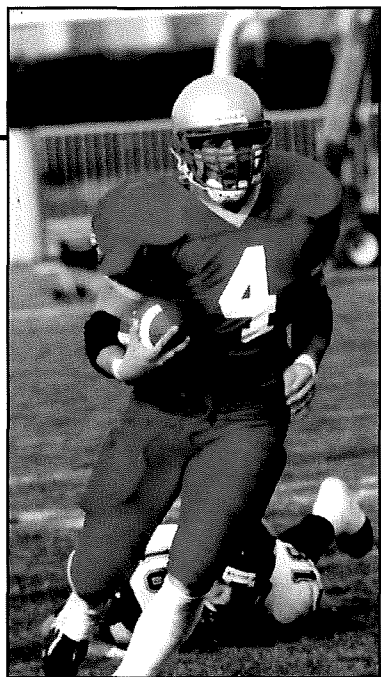


## Turning Points

Mount St. Joseph	W 35-0
Mount Union	L 37-14
Capital	L 12-9
Wilmington	L 24-14
Ohio Northern	L 45-21
Baldwin-Wallace	L 27-21
Marietta	W 21-17
Heidelberg	W 16-14
John Carroll	L 28-21
Muskingum	W 30-26







# Fond Football Farewell

## Otterbein Says Goodbye to Coach

Football, football, football... While one-hundred and five athletes slept, ate and drank football, we sat back and watched. The year may not have turned out to be a record breaking season, but it will certainly be remembered by all.

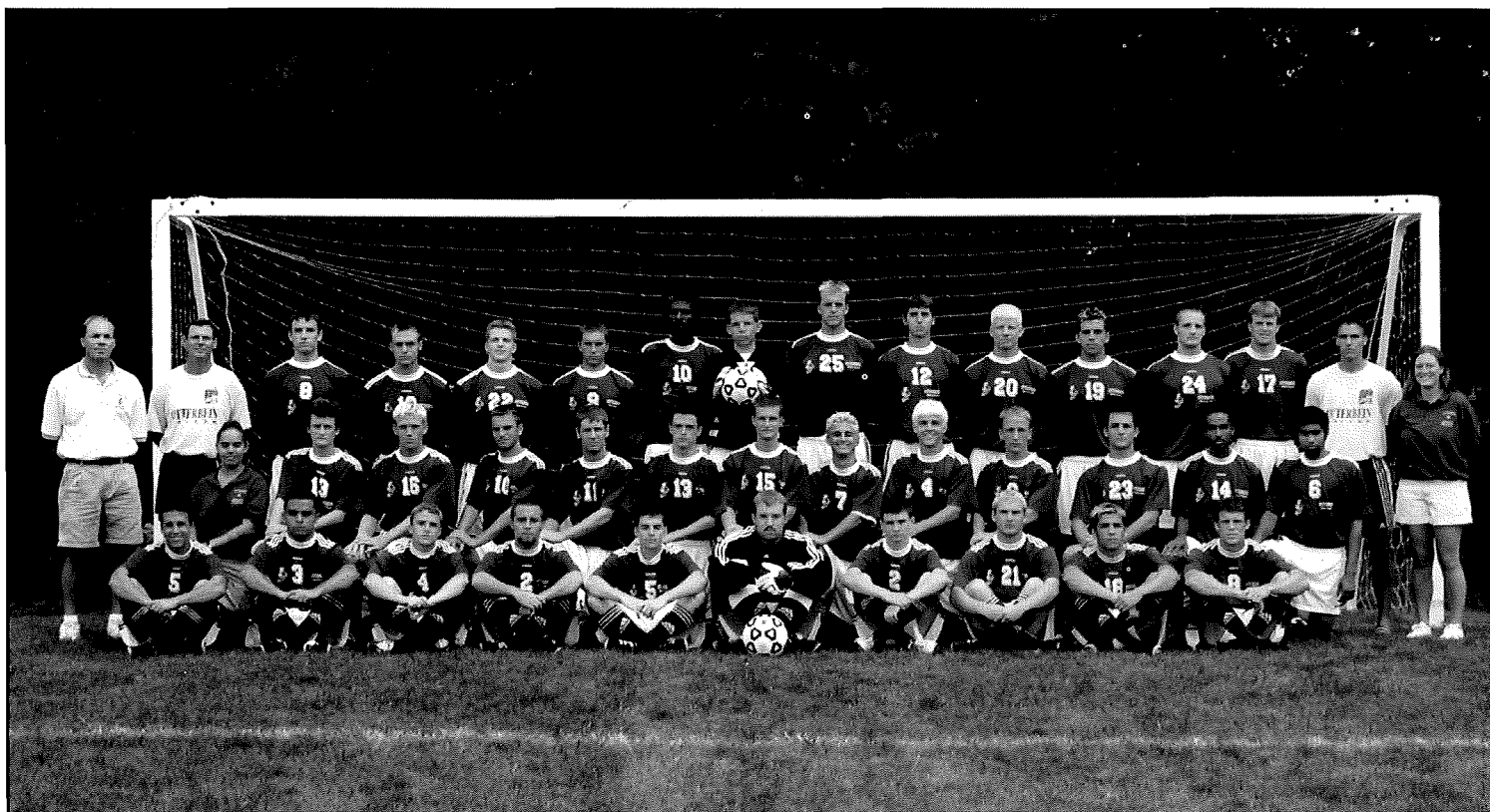
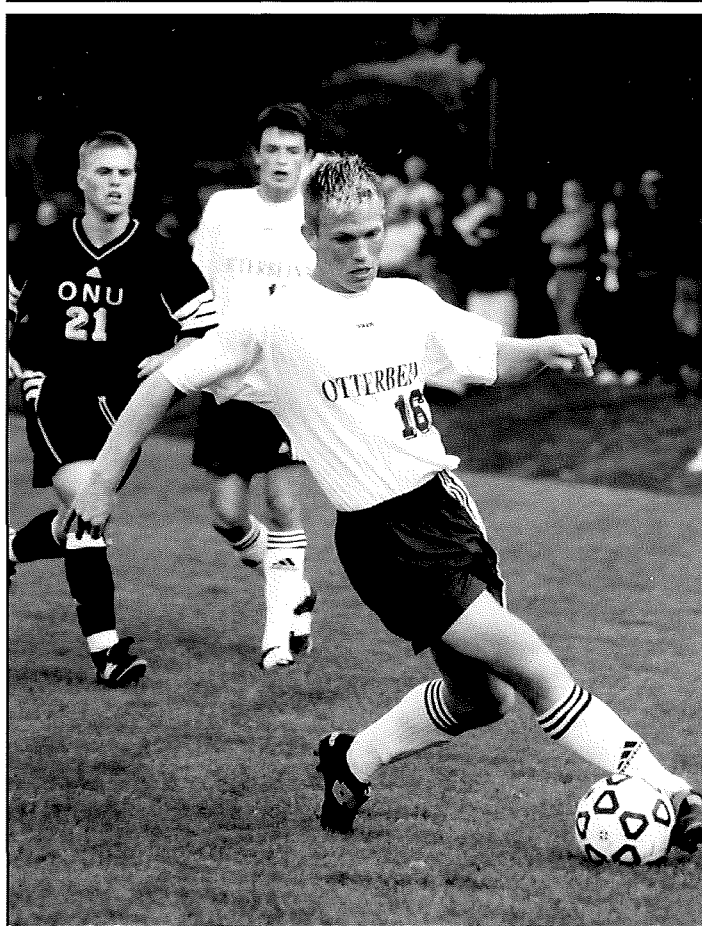
Memories, memories, memories... This team of young athletes will take so many memories away from the 2000 football season. Many of these memories were shared both on and off of the playing field. Whether it was the stupid stuff they did, or the experiences they gained. Playing football "has been a good experience in handling ups and downs and the good and the bad, our team didn't seem to look the same from one week to the next" said Senior Dave Anon. The seniors seemed to agree that their participation was a good experience that they really enjoyed. As for the underclassmen, they realize there are going to be a lot of shoes to fill next year, but are looking forward to the challenge, as Junior John Walters explained, "I am lucky that I have one more year."

At the beginning of the season one player quoted "We have a lot of new starters on the team this year. We have a lot of new people in positions so we need to form a good chemistry together so we can play well as a team." The end of the season will be a great memory for all, especially the seniors. The last game against Muskingham was a game that started out a little shaky, but the players rallied and had a great come-back that won them the game, which "was a great way to end my years playing at Otterbein." thought Anon.

Within all of the memories, the decision of Coach Hood to embark into his retirement came as "a shock, I had no idea that he was going to retire." stated senior Mike Cassesa. Other team members said they would be sad to see him go but figure he is probably ready for the change, but it still has the underclassmen worried as to what is in store for their future. The season ended with a record of 4-6 with a victory in the final game.

## Turning Points

Wittenberg Tournament	
Ohio Dominican	L 3-1
Wittenberg	W 2-1
Cedarville	W 4-0
Otterbein Tournament	
Alma	W 3-1
Wisconsin-Oshkosh	W 3-2
Kenyon	W 2-0
Ohio Wesleyan	L 5-0
Findlay	W 3-2
Anderson	W 4-1
Capital	W 3-0
Ohio Northern	L 3-0
John Carroll	W 1-0
Wilmington	L 2-1
Mount Union	W 2-1
Muskingum	W 2-1
Baldwin Wallace	W 3-1
Heidelberg	L 3-2
Marietta	W 2-0



# Men's Soccer

by Katie Crabtree

Even though they were a young squad of several freshman, a few sophomores, and three juniors, the Cardinal's soccer team finished their 2000 OAC campaign with a 13-5 overall record and 6-3 record in the OAC.

Some of the Card's 2000 notable season highlights were knocking off Wisconsin-Oshkosh, a top 10-ranked squad, during the Otterbein tournament in September. This was the only loss Oshkosh had.

The Cards' also handed John Carroll, who was 8-0 at the time, their first defeat on their Homecoming. Another big highlight for the Cards' was beating Alma, a team they had never defeated before. The Card's were unable to qualify for the OAC tournament despite tying for a fourth place finish in the league against Hiedelberg. Hielderberg advanced because of their defeating the Cards in a previous match-up in the season.

Junior Bobby Weinberg, was selected Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) "player of the week" for the week of October 23 for his efforts that week. He tallied six points, assisted both goals in wins over Muskingum, and scored two goals in a win over Baldwin-Wallace.

"While we are disappointed not to be going to the playoffs, our 13-5 season record with a young team is quite encouraging. While team performance was not always consistent, I felt that the effort and commitment of the players was," Head Coach Gerry D'Arcy said.

"We had a good season, but it's disappointing not being able to play in the tournament," sophomore Dennis Duryea said.

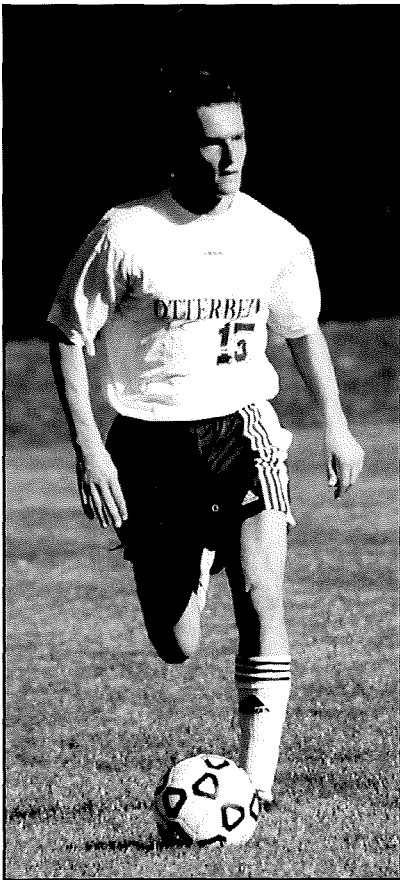
"We had a young team this year, without any seniors. I am proud of our team and the way we all meshed together. We look to another OAC championship and NCAA appearance next year," sophomore sweeper Mark Welp commented.

"We faced a huge challenge of being a young team this year. We are getting to know each other well and knowing how each other play. As long as our work ethic is strong in the off-season, we will be solid next year as well," said defender Todd Kennan.

The best part about Otterbein soccer, according to Welp and junior Kennan, is the relationships that formed with the other players and the good memories they shared. Junior Jason Sabo said that the coach was the best part about playing for Otterbein.

Basically, how would the team sum up the 2000 campaign?

According to Sabo, Coach D'Arcy says, ""Keep it in your pants."





# Women's Soccer

by Katie Crabtree

The women's soccer team had a record-breaking season for 2000.

Although they placed sixth in the OAC, the Cards finished with a record of 10-6-1. With these 10 victories, the team set a new school record for most wins, and was twice ranked inside the Top 10 Great Lakes Region.

The ladies defeated two powerhouses this season. The first was Capital University, the 1999 OAC Champs. They defeated the Crusaders at home by a 4-1 landslide on Sept. 30.

The women also slid past the nationally ranked 2000 OAC Champs Wilmington College Quakers 1-0.

Wilmington was twice ranked in the top 10 of the Great Lakes Region.

"Although we finished lower in the OAC than we had hoped, things are much improved from recent years and we have a lot to look forward to in the upcoming seasons," said Head Coach Brandon Koons.

Koons, who took reigns over the women's soccer program two years ago, was named the 2000 OAC Women's Soccer Coach of the Year. This distinction is voted on by fellow coaches.

Koons had led the Cardinals to two straight winning seasons. Otterbein has finished with a 19-14-2 overall records since Koons has been at the helm.

As for post-season honors, sophomore Jamie Sims was selected to the All-Academic Second Team. Sims, a business major, held a 4.0 grade point average to earn this distinction.

Hayley Pelz was named to the First Team All OAC. The senior forward was also a member of the 1999 All OAC Team.

Sophomore defender Allison Hoolihan and sophomore midfielder Kristin Keen were selected to the second team, while senior defender Andrea Pulles snagged Honorable Mention honors.

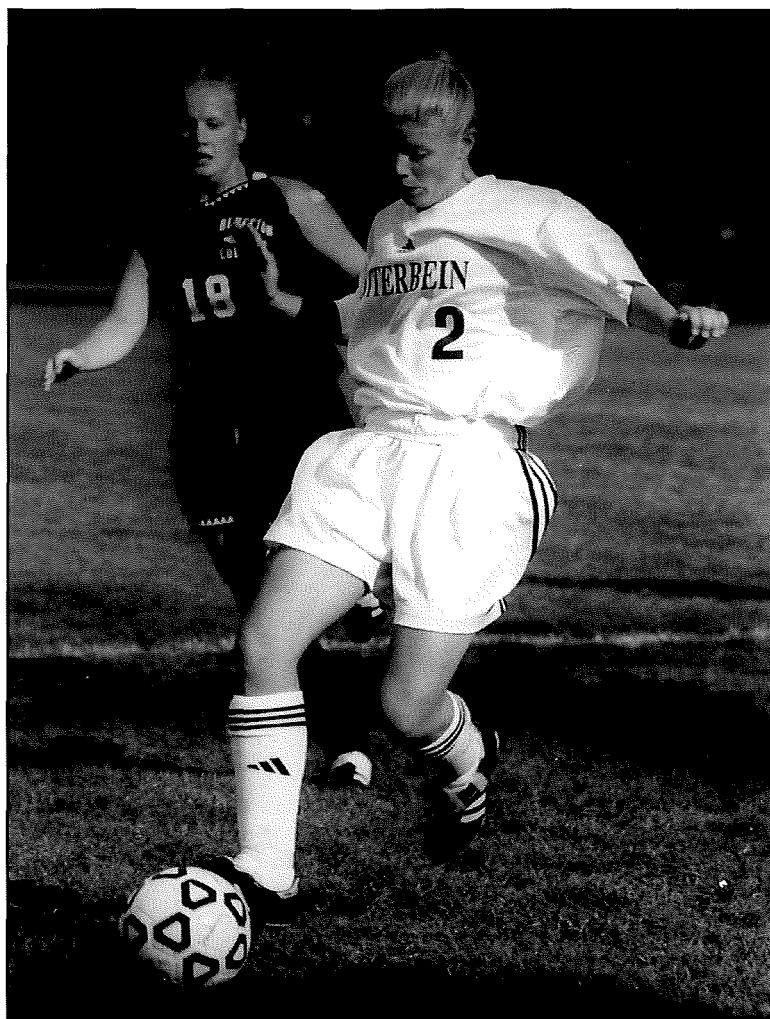
"The women have taken another step toward our long term goal of playing in the NCAA tournament," Koons said. "We set a record for wins in a single season at Otterbein for the second straight year. We cut our 'Goals Against' to less than 20 on the season and scored nearly 40. That is a drastic improvement considering in 1998 the Lady Cards allowed 65 goals and scored only one."

The Cards will lose five seniors, Stacey Whitt, Pelz, Pulles, Summer Lawson and Bethany Whittington, but the underclassmen look to gain a spot at the top of the OAC.



## Turning Points

Ohio Dominican	W 5-0
Oberlin	W 4-0
Case Western	W 3-2
Malone	W 1-0
Cedarville	L 2-0
Bluffton	W 7-0
Marietta	W 3-1
Heidelberg	L 2-1
Capital	W 4-1
Kenyon	L 2-1
Ohio Northern	L 2-1
John Carroll	T 2-2
Wilmington	W 1-0
Mount Union	W 3-2
Urbana	L 1-0
Muskingum	L 2-0
Baldwin Wallace	W 2-0



# Volleyball

by Katie Crabtree

The 2000 women's volleyball team had a winning season this year. With determination and teamwork, they ended their season 16-16 and ranked 6th in the OAC.

Compared to last year, they made a great improvement. Some of the players say it's because of their new coach, Sharon Sexton. This is Sexton's second season as head coach at Otterbein. She spends most of the off-season recruiting for the next year's team, and requires team conditioning throughout the year. Sophomore and varsity middle hitter Jessie Boyer said, "Coach Sexton has changed the volleyball program, and she has made a great improvement with the team this year."

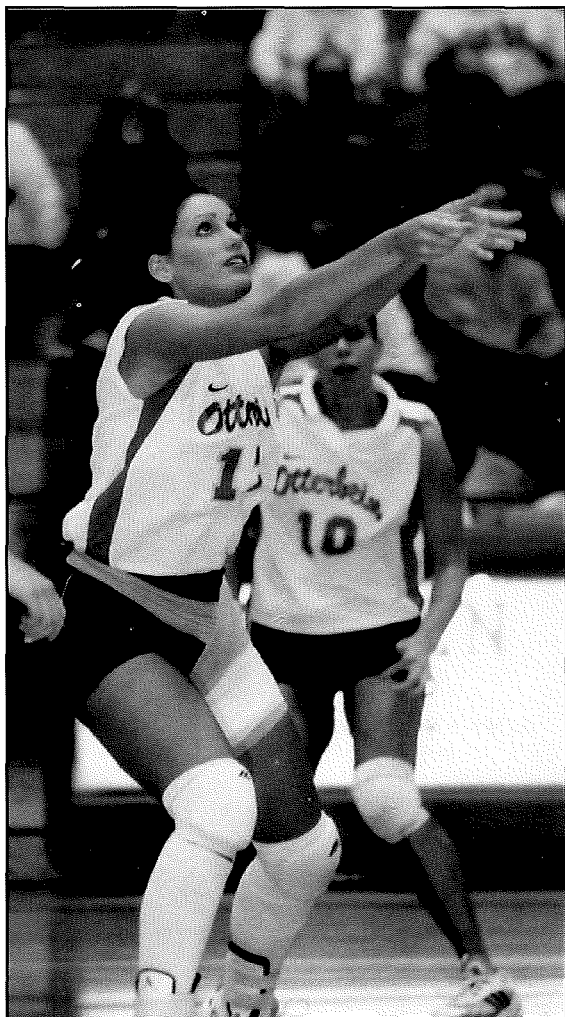
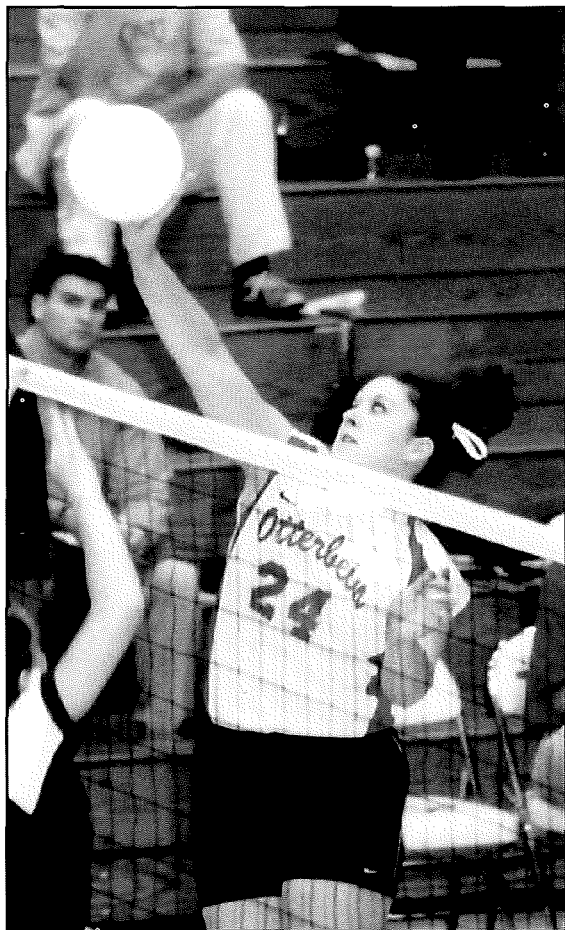
Sexton also had help from first year Assistant Coach Scott Nicholas.

Even though the girls had a lot of strenuous practices, they had fun and that's really what matters. Freshman Jessica Lonjak said that her experience on the team was great and that the team will be even better next year. The competition was hard but the girls played their best. They were pleased with the results and had a lot of fun. Next year can only get better.

- Libby Gatti







## Turning Points

### Marietta River City Tournament

Glenville State	W	15-11,15-4,15-5
Ohio Dominican	W	15-7,15-10,15-7
Washington & Jefferson	W	15-5,9-15,15-6,9-15,15-13
Marietta	W	13-15,15-12,15-12,5-15,15-13
Denison	L	8-15,15-13,12-15,11-15
Kenyon	W	15-7,15-4,15-10

### Allegheny College Tournament

Heidelberg	W	15-8,15-7,15-5
Fredonia	W	6-15,15-9,15-11,15-12
Allegheny	W	W 15-8,15-5,4-15,15-9
Mount Union	L	15-9,15-3,15-1

### Cardinal Classic

Urbana	L	12-15,15-4,15-9,12-15,15-12
Moore	L	15-10,15-6,16-14
Wilmington	W	15-1,15-2,15-0
Marietta	W	15-4,15-13,15-7
Seton Hill	W	15-13,15-12,15-8
John Carroll	W	15-12,15-11,5-15,15-2
Ohio Wesleyan	L	15-10,11-15,11-15,18-16,15-11

### Wesleyan Tournament

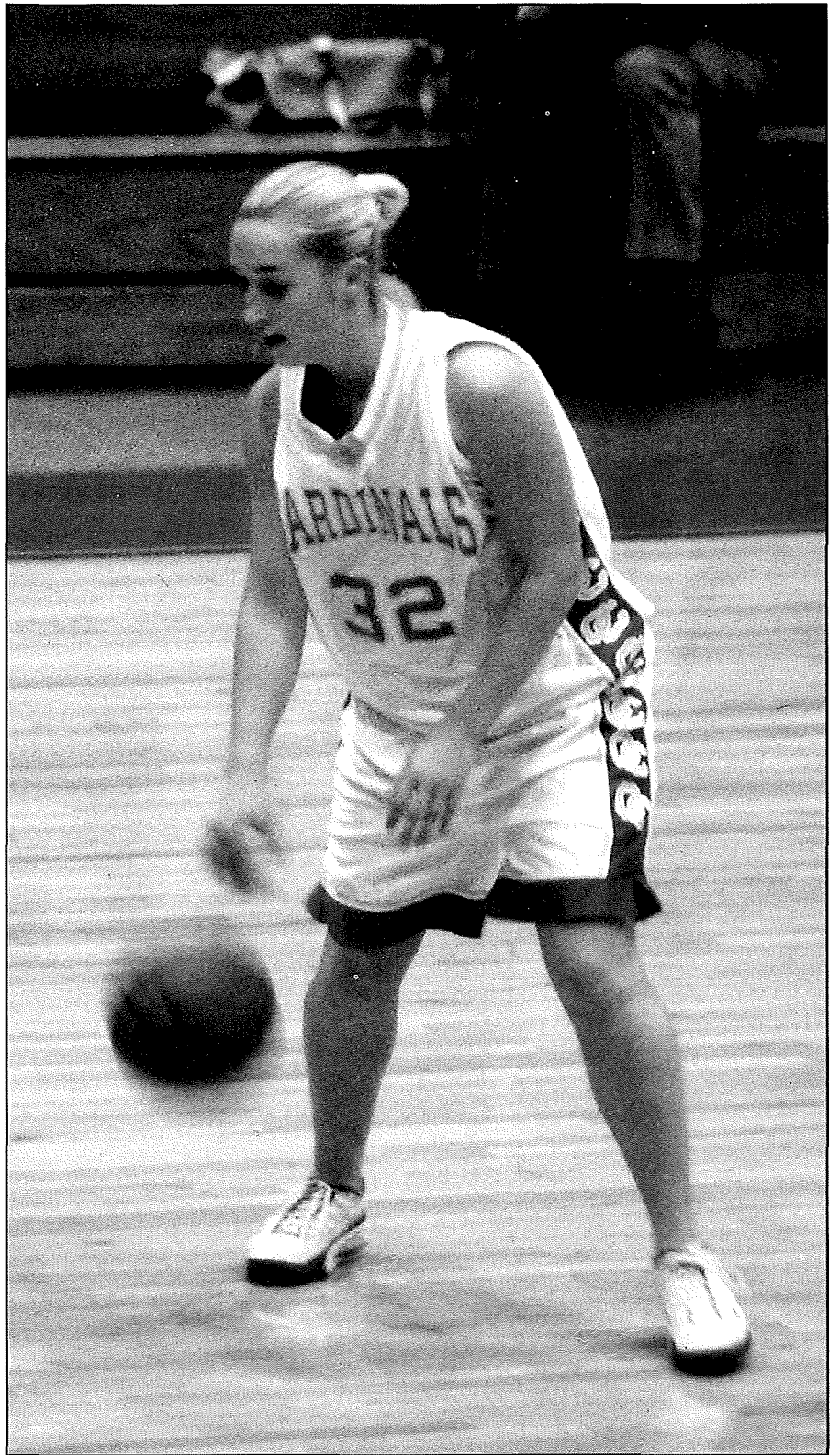
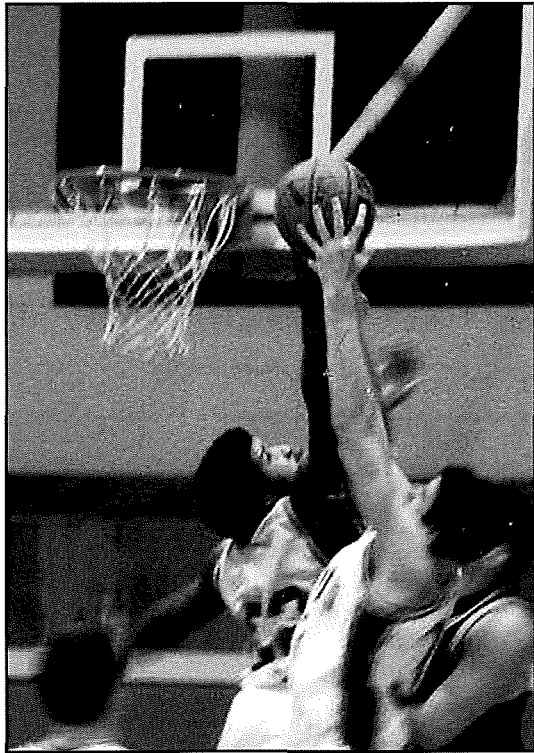
Kenyon	L	15-13,15-11,11-15,15-10
Anderson	L	15-2,15-11,15-0
Hope(MI)	L	15-6,15-7,15-12
Washington & Jefferson	W	15-10,15-10,15-7

### Muskingum

Wooster	W	15-7,15-9,15-6
Mount Union	L	15-9,15-11,10-15,16-14
Ohio Northern	L	15-13,15-6,15-7
Denison	L	15-9,15-2,15-4
Baldwin Wallace	L	2-15,17-15,13-15,15-5,15-10
Marietta	L	15-10,15-10,11-15,15-7
Wilmington	L	15-12,15-12,13-15,8-15,15-9
Capital	W	15-4,15-12,15-5
Heidelberg	W	15-5,15-4,15-10
Muskingum(OAC)	L	16-14,15-13,11-15,15-13
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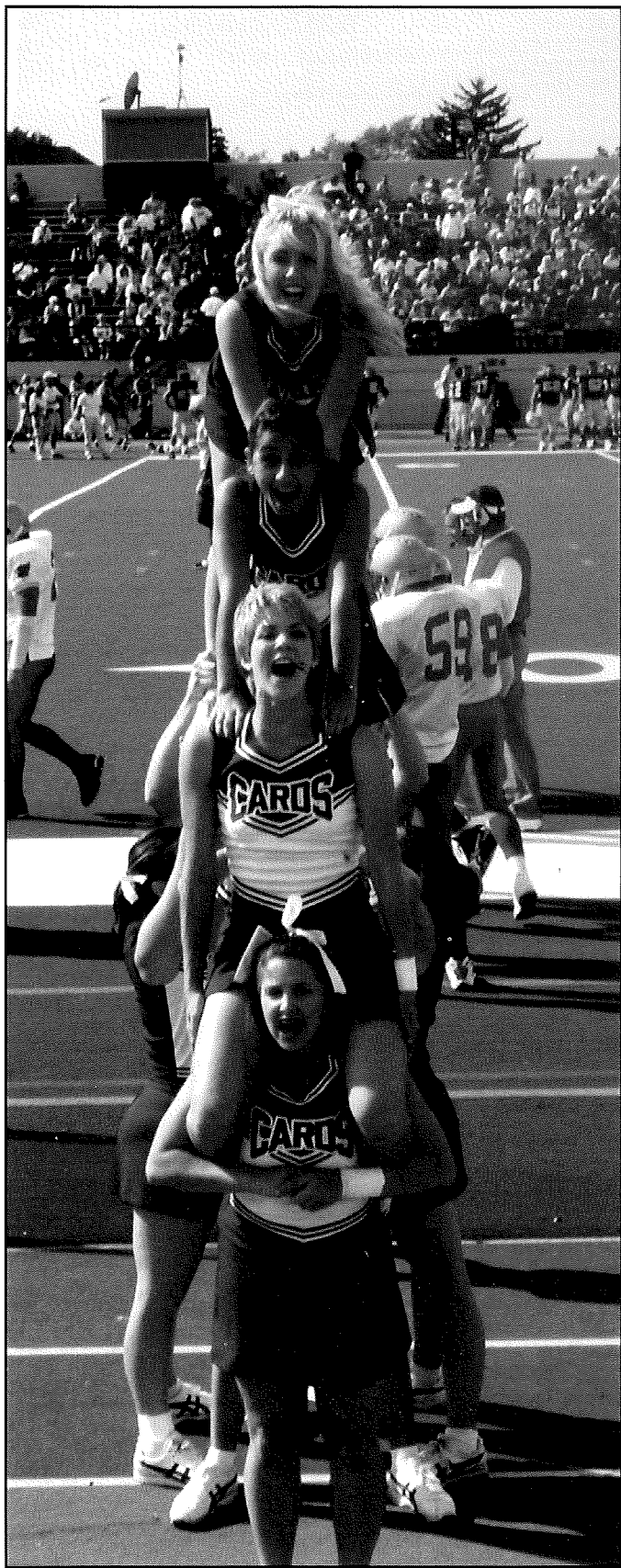




# WINTER SPORTS



# *cheer* LEADERS

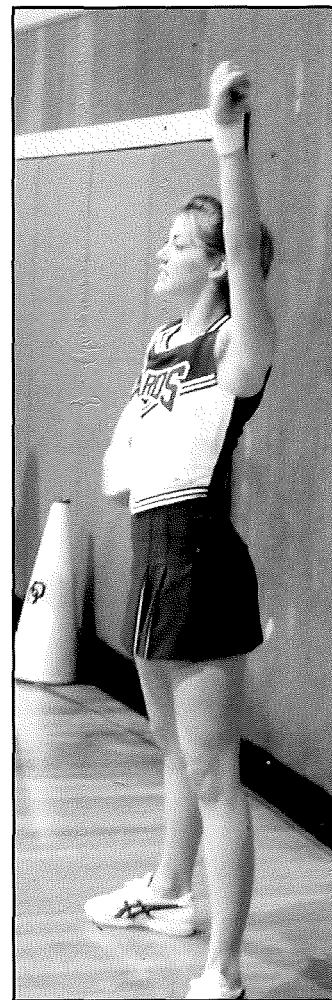
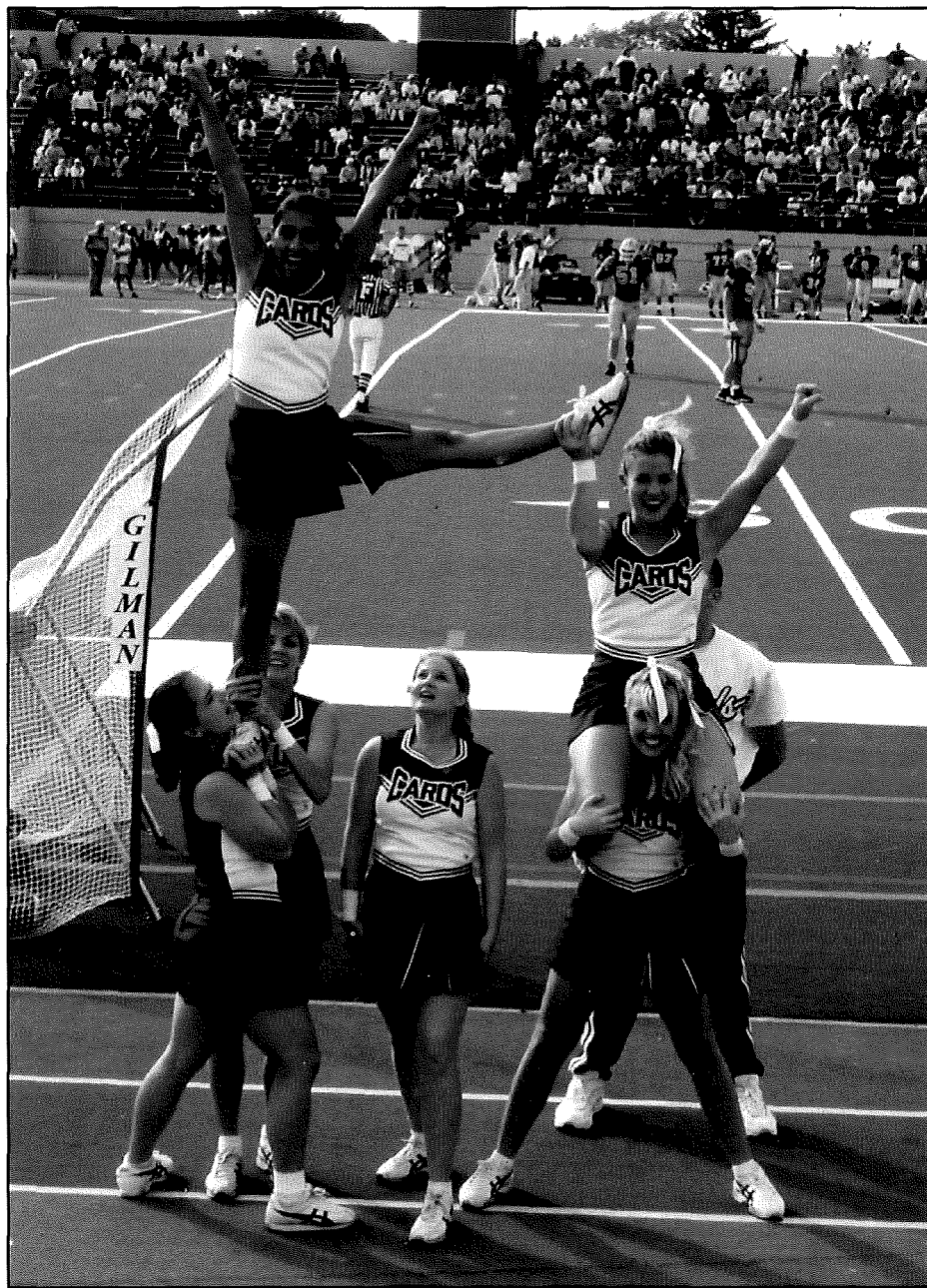


(Above) A cheerleader bundles up to cheer on the football team.

(Left) Spirits soar high at a football game — as do the cheerleaders!

(Below) The cheerleaders give the football team a sign of support.



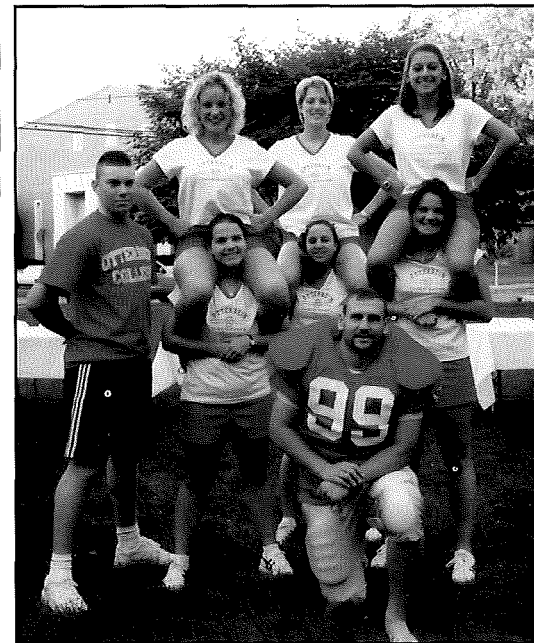


(Far left) Cheerleaders show their spirit and display their talents at a football game.

(Left) Kelli Weiland leads the support of the men's basketball team.



The cheerleaders bond before the school year begins.



Cheerleaders get the international students ready for their first American football game.



# o-squad *dance* TEAM

From the Cardinal Fight Song to The Beatles' *A Hard Day's Night*. The O-Squad danced the night away.

They came, they saw, and they danced. Beginning practicing while many of us were still trying to perfect our summer tans, the O-Squad worked hard together at band camp to transform twelve individuals into one. This season not only brought new faces, but new ideas and new techniques, which all came together to form an enthusiastic, talented group.

"The enthusiasm for making this season our best yet has really brought us together, and is the bond that holds us together," said O-Squad member Cindy Kocias

The girls worked hard and continued to improve throughout the season. The group showcased their talent at each of their performances, whether it was at halftime during an Otterbein football game, at a parade or as part of a guest performance.

"Not only do we have a large quantity, we also have high quality. We're always hearing comments about how much the dance team has improved," said dancer Laura Underwood

These girls worked hard, but they had their share of fun as well. From going to see *Bring It On*, to making the best of dancing at the Yucatan, the girls on the O-Squad dance team found the fun that will never be forgotten.

"It was definitely an experience that has created a lot of personal memories... that I will never forget," said member Cindy Kocias.

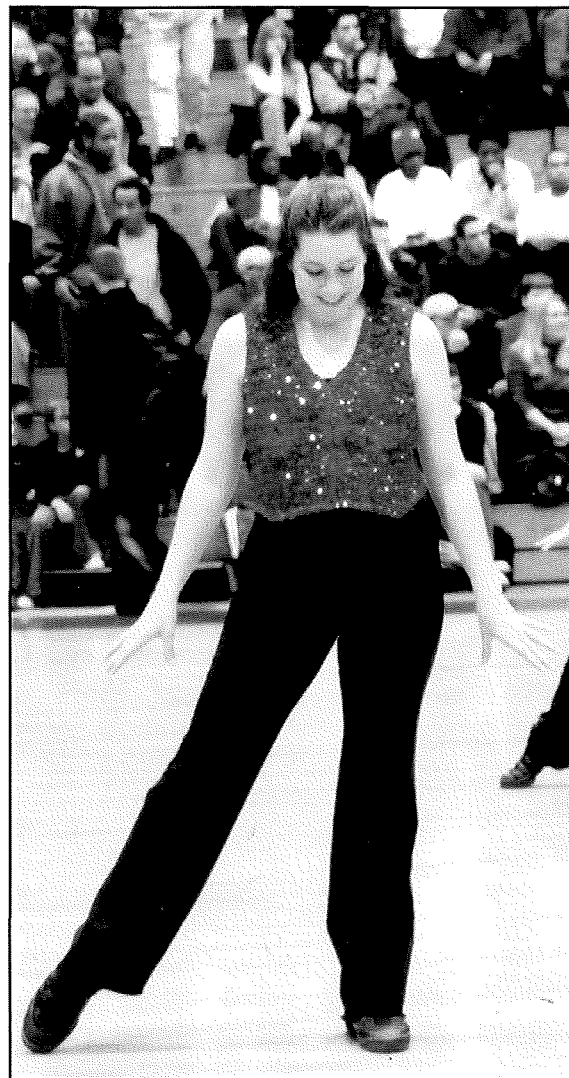
- Crystal Humphrey



(Top left) The cheerleaders get in the spirit for a performance at a basketball game.

(Above) The O-Squad bundles up while waiting for their performance at a football game.





***O-Squad  
members  
show their  
Cardinal Pride!***

## Turning Points

### Goucher Tournament

Goucher

Savannah

Western Maryland

Capital

Baldwin Wallace

Heidelberg

Mount Union

Ohio Northern

"O" Club Classic

Ohio Wesleyan

Wisconsin-Whitewater

Wittenberg

W 65-58

L 72-60

W 77-68

L 78-76

L 80-75

W 72-69

W 87-66

L 64-55

W 70-65

L 78-70

W 74-69

Muskingum

Marietta

John Carroll

Wilmington

Heidelberg

Baldwin Wallace

Mount Union

Ohio Northern

Muskingum

Marietta

John Carroll

Wilmington

Capital

OAC Tournament

Capital

L 70-68

W 76-71

L 60-59

W 82-69

L 70-68

W 79-64

L 77-62

L 78-70

W 75-64

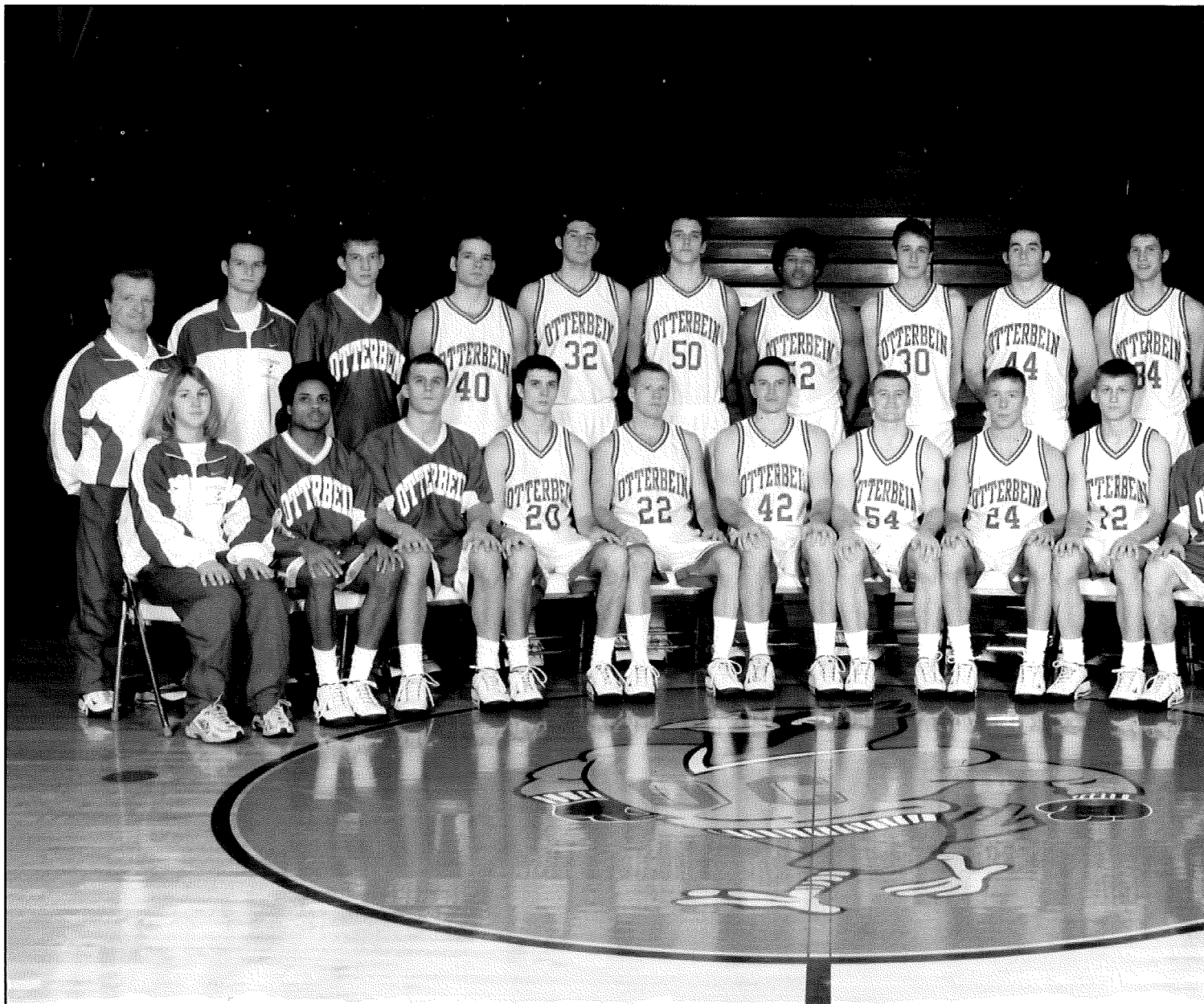
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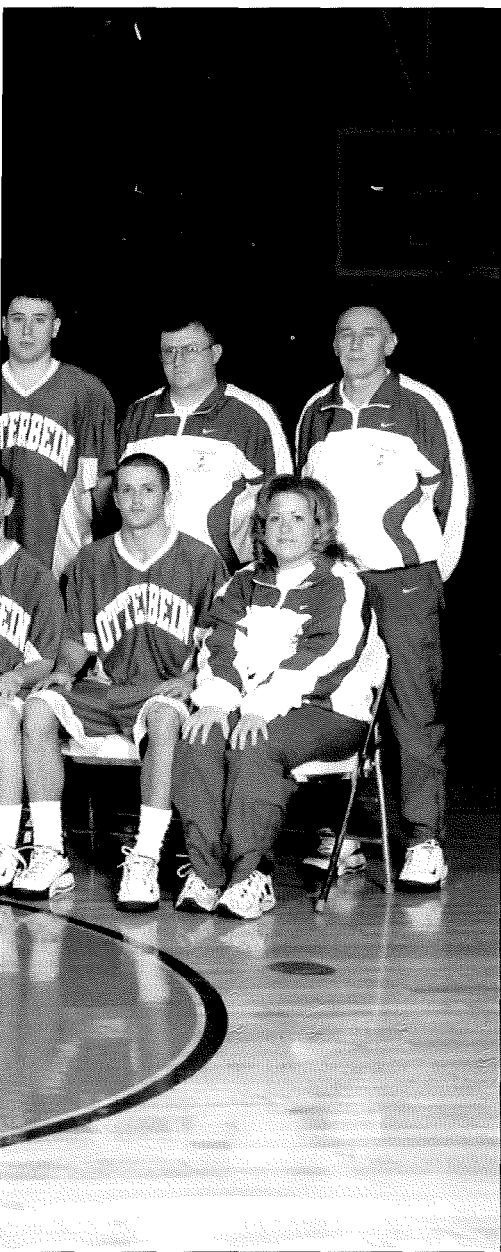
W 88-79

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L 87-81





# Men's Basketball

These are just some of the numbers associated with the Otterbein men's 200-2001 basketball squad. Twenty-ninth year head Coach Dick Reynolds collected his 501 win this season. Junior Jeff Gibbs posted an amazing 24 double double games this season and the men overall had a 13-12 record for a fifth place finish in the league.

Reynolds, coach of the Cards for 29 seasons, reached the milestone when the team conquered the John Carroll University Blue Streaks in overtime 88-79. Reynolds said when he became Otterbein's head coach, achieving a milestone like 500 wins "never entered into my mind. The number of wins you have is more a sign of longevity than anything." Reynolds' career win record is now at 501.

The Cards opened up the 2001 campaign by travelling to the Goucher Maryland Tournament. The Cards defeated host Goucher 65-58 and then dropped a game versus Savannah. The Cards then rebounded back to win another game.

The Cards then started their journey to the 2000-2001 campaign run. Bad luck plagued the squad as they dropped their first two ballgames to Capital and Baldwin-Wallace, but then picked up two more wins against Heidelberg and Mount Union.

The season overall, according to Jeff Gibbs, can be classified "like a roller coaster. We were up and down all year."

Gibbs, the offensive juggernaut for the Cards this year, led the cards in the OAC in several catagories, including rebounds per game (15.6), field goal percentage (64 percent), and was second in the league in scoring, with 19.6 points per game. Gibbs also defended his national rebounding title.

Gibbs was selected to the 2001 All OAC First Team for the second consecutive year in a row. Senior Pat Noles and Junior Kevin Shay picked up Honorable Mention All OAC honors.

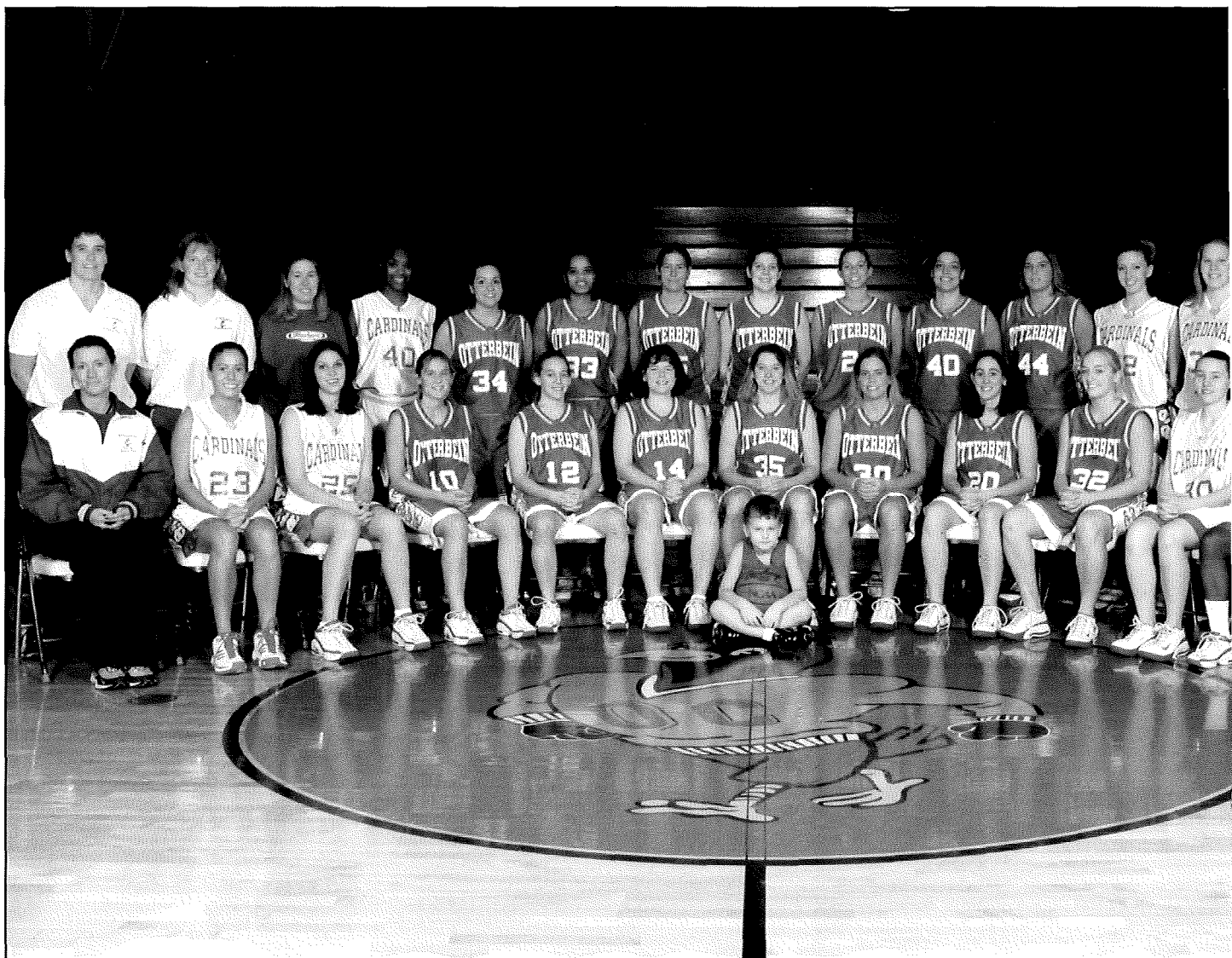
Senior Scott Elliott earned an unanimous spot on the 2001 Academic OAC Team by carrying a 3.9 grade point average. Elliott, a history major, was a first team member of the 2000 squad also.

The Cards will lose Chad Dresbach, Scott Elliott, and Pat Noles to Graduation.

"All three have been an important parts of the basketball program and have presented the program well," said Coach Dick Reynolds.

The Cards look forward to getting another shot at the OAC title next year.





## Turning Points

### St. Leo Tournament

Lindsey Wilson	W 74-63
St. Leo	L 59-52
Tampa	L 70-57
Capital	L 66-48
Baldwin Wallace	L 60-42
Heidelberg	L 79-69
Denison	L 82-77
Mount Union	W 71-64
Ohio Northern	W 86-66

### "O" Club Classic

Dubuque(IA)	W 73-59
Ohio Wesleyan	W 75-68
Muskingum	W 84-72
Marietta	L 66-61
John Carroll	W 65-56
Wilmington	W 66-62
Heidelberg	W 71-67
Baldwin Wallace	L 68-56
Mount Union	W 74-61



# Women's Basketball



What do you get when you have seven letterwinners, four starters, and a class of superb freshmen? You get a third place winning basketball squad.

The Otterbein Lady Cardinals, under tenth year Head Coach Connie Richardson, captured third place honors in OAC action with a 14-10 overall record. After a disappointing first half season run that included six straight losses, the Cards picked up the ball and finished the regular season with a 13-4 run.

However, the Cards couldn't rally a successful tournament run as they were defeated by the Mount Union Purple Raiders in the semi-quarter finals of the OAC tournament.

Despite this, the team enjoyed many victories and had personal favorite wins.

"I enjoyed our win up at Mount Union early in the season because they were picked over us in the preseason," said senior Gretchen Linscott.

"The win at Wilmington was memorable because they had beat Capital and were nationally ranked- plus we were missing a starting post," said Seniors Mandy Simmerman and Kara Grishkat.

"My favorite win was when Jennifer Harrison hit a jumper to beat Marietta," said sophomore Kelli Molk.

Training for the Cards got underway during the muggy summer months with individual weight lifting, running, and open gyms to prepare them for the grueling 2001 OAC run. In November, practices started in the Saint Leo Tournament. The team won their first game versus Lindsey Wilson but dropped the next two in tournament action.

Several Lady Cards earned post-season honors. Kara Grishkat and Mandy Simmerman were tapped to the first team All-OAC Academic Team by carrying a 3.89 and 3.95 grade point average. Gretchen Linscott earned Honorable Mention All OAC Academic.

Four Lady Cards, Brianne Gray, Gretchen Linscott, Jennifer Harrison, and Kara Grishkat, were placed on the Honorable Mention OAC team. Coach Connie Richardson was also named OAC coach of the year.

Richardson has the most wins (115) under her belt in the history of Otterbein women's basketball program.

"I am happy and pleased of course, but this award is a true testament of what the players did in terms of the season, not necessarily of myself. I am of our players and accomplishments. That, in essence is what this award means," Richardson said.

A few Cards left their mark in the league by topping the charts in individual statistics. Brianne Gray led the league in three-pointers made per game by swishing in 2.56 percent. Jennifer Harrison finished fourth on the blocked shots list, and Diana Esterkamp placed fifth in assists per game by passing out 3.6.

"I am very proud of third place in the OAC. Our conference is so strong- third is great and at one time we were 1-6! Unfortunately, the tournament was a pretty big disappointment," noted Simmerman.

This year I thought we were very successful and I thought we did a great job of playing as a team," said Grishkat.

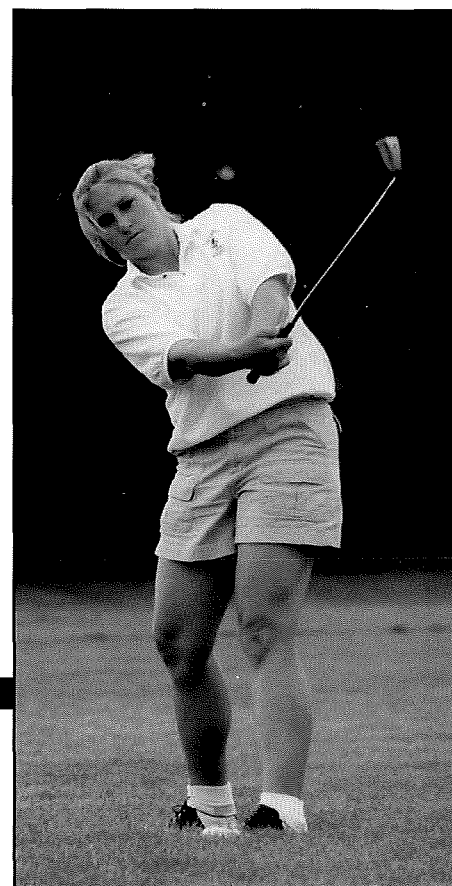
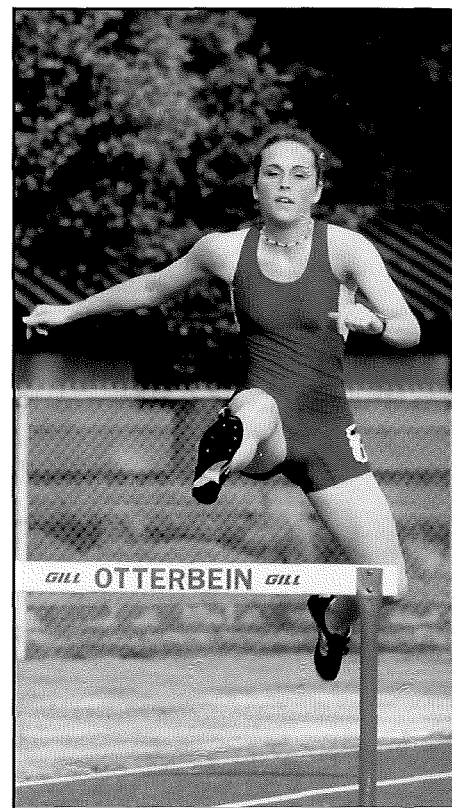
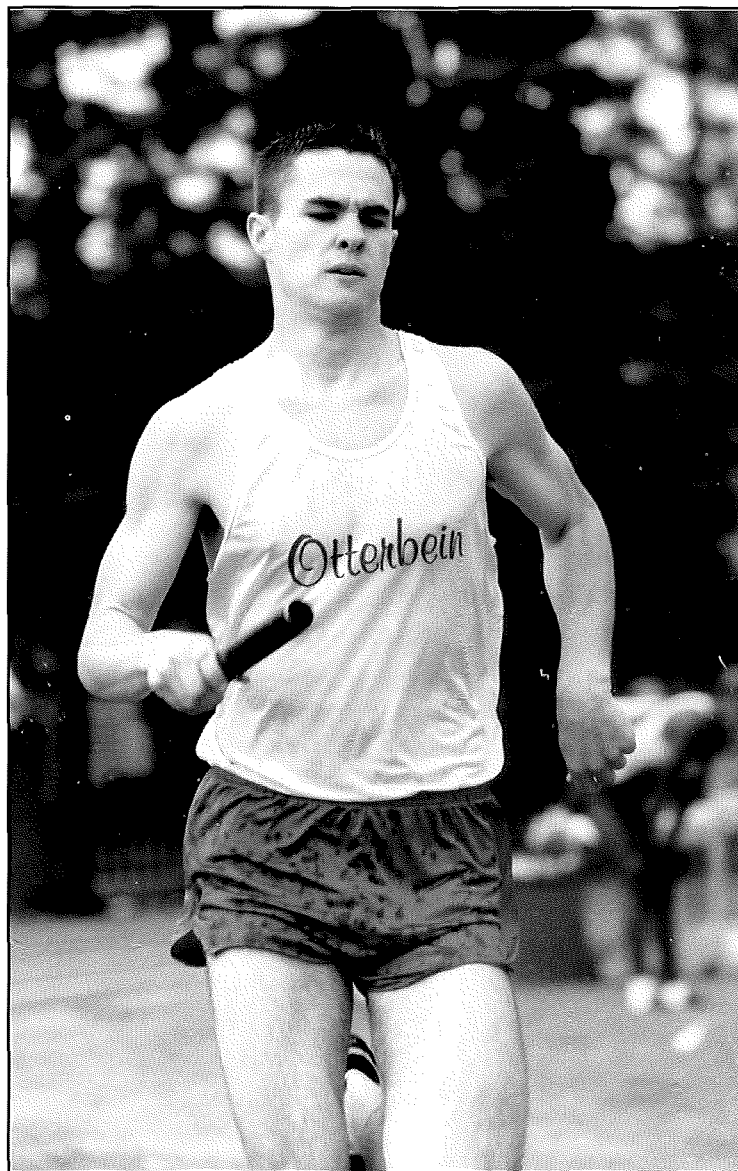
"Overall, in December, when we were 1-6, everyone wondered where we were going and we made a good turnaround. Our seniors did a superb job leadership wise and decided they didn't want their senior season to be like that," Coach Connie Richardson said.

The Cards will lose three seniors: Simmerman, Linscott and Grishkat.

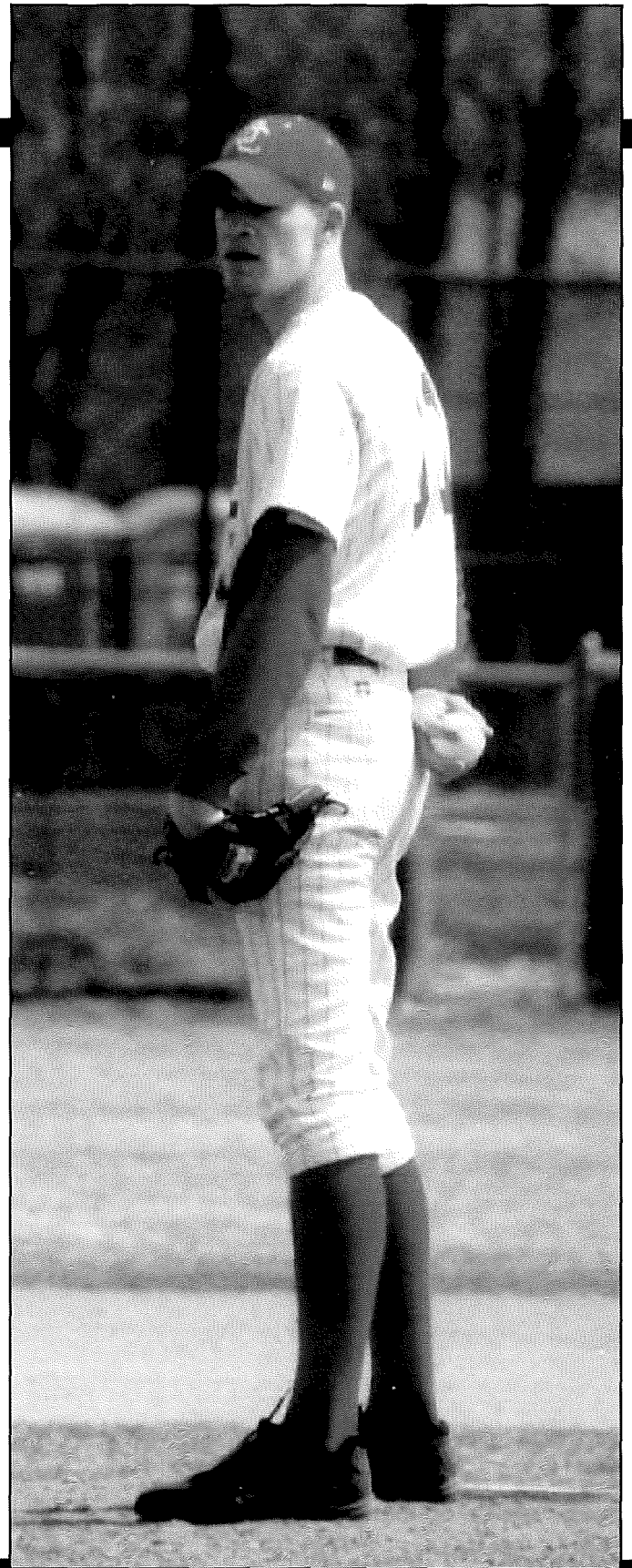
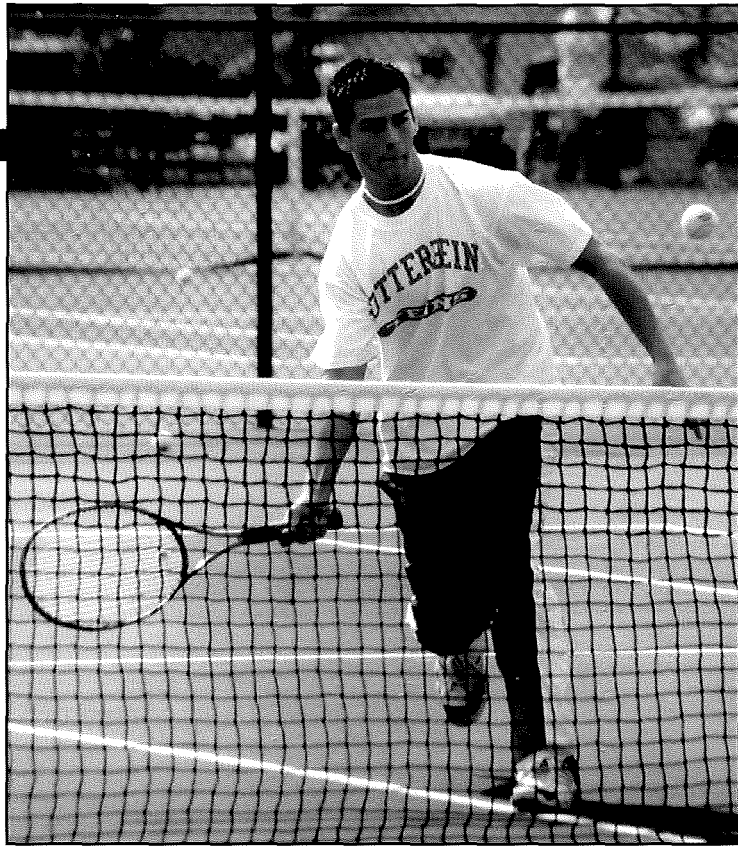
"I have a lot of respect for these three seniors. They came in as freshmen, we weren't good, and they turned it into a challenge to turn the program around. The relationship I have with them is closer than any group of seniors I've had, and I have enjoyed watching them mature and grow as ladies," Richardson said.

But with three starters returning and a group of talented returnees, the Cards look to flock once again at the top of the OAC in the 2002 campaign run.

# SPRING SPORTS







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# Baseball

by Shanon Potts

After a season scattered with wins and losses, the 2001 Men's Baseball Team finished second in the OAC tournament. After making it to the tournament for the first time since 1996, their season was ended by a 13-6 loss to Marietta.

Junior Pitcher Dave Ricciardo said that, as a team, a conference win was expected. However, no one else in the league expected this year's team to make it anywhere. "Everybody stuck together throughout the whole year, even through the losing streaks," added Ricardo, "then we won just enough games to get in (to the tournament)."

Along with tournament success, second-year head coach George Powell was named 2001 OAC Baseball Coach of the Year. In Powell's first transition year, the team finished the 2000 season with a 4-12 OAC record. In 2001, Powell led the team to a 10-8 winning record in the OAC, allowing the difference in records between the two years to speak for why he deserved the honor.

Ricciardo led the team in innings pitched and in wins. Along with freshman outfielder Tory Allen, who scored the most runs throughout the season, Ricciardo received First Team All-OAC honors. Junior outfielder Tim Lastivka and freshman third baseman Ben Fleming received honorable mentions.

The team's only senior, Brian Knab, was named to the All-Tournament Team, along with freshman Adam Brandt and Lastivka.

For next year, the baseball team hopes to have a better season, which means winning the OAC tournament.

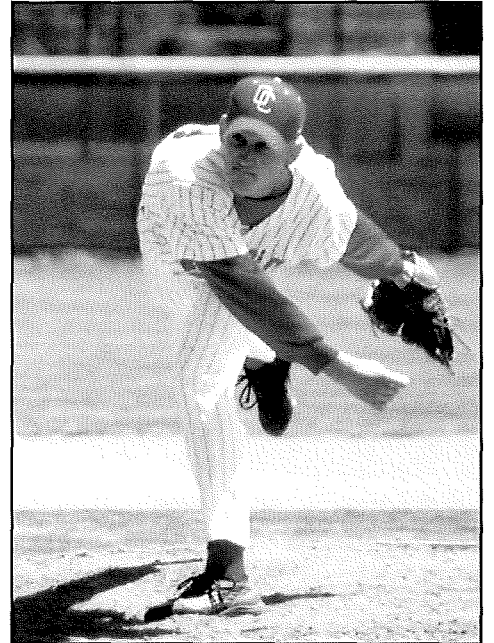
## Turning Points

### Golf Coast Classic

Wayne State	L8-4,W3-2
Carthage	L8-0,W4-2
U of South/Sewanee	W12-4,W7-5
Kalamazoo	L 5-4
Rio Grande	W 7-1
U. of the South/Sewanee	W 4-2
Kalamazoo	W 12-2
Wooster	L 11-3
John Carroll (DH)	L6-0,W3-2
Mt. St. Joseph	L 7-4
Akron	L 9-3
Muskingum (DH)	W7-6,L2-1
Urbana	W6-0,L8-7
Ohio Northern (DH)	W6-5,L8-7
Baldwin Wallace	W9-2,L10-5
Capital(DH)	W9-4,W4-3
Heidelberg(DH)	W10-5,L5-2
Marietta(DH)	L6-1,L8-2
Ohio Wesleyan	L 22-6
St. Mary's, MI(DH)	L7-6,L11-9
Denison(DH)	L8-3,L7-2
Wilmington(DH)	W10-5,W6-2
Ohio Wesleyan	L 10-7
Mount Union(DH)	L7-2,W4-1
Rio Grande(DH)	W4-1,W7-1

### OAC Championships

Marietta	L 6-1
Heidelberg	W 4-3
John Carroll	W 9-7
Marietta	L 13-6





# Men's Golf

by Scott Rex

In 2001, the men's golf team again proved that it is among the best in the nation.

The Cardinals won four tournaments, including the OAC Championship. All five Cardinals earned all-conference status by finishing in the top 10 at the championship. Freshman Brett Williams was first overall, senior Kevin Thorne and sophomore Ryan Dorff finished tied for fifth, junior Wes Harman was seventh and junior Nick Gardner finished eighth overall.

This marked Otterbein's fourth consecutive conference title.

The Cardinals also made their ninth consecutive trip to the NCAA Championships. For the third straight year, Otterbein finished fourth at the NCAA's. Otterbein has now finished in the top four in the nation six of the last seven years.

During the season, Otterbein had three players named Golfer of the Week by the OAC. Williams, Dorff and Harman all received the honor.

Also, Williams was named National Freshman of the Year by the Golf Coaches Association of America.

## SCOREBOARD

OC South Invitational	2nd of 5
Muskingum	2nd of 11
Ohio Wesleyan/Strimer	2nd of 14
Emory University	7th of 18
Denison	1st of 15
Capital	4th of 9
Wooster	1st of 15
Otterbein/Groseclose	1st of 5
OAC Championship	1st of 10
NCAA Championship	4th of 23



# Women's Golf

by Scott Rex

The women's golf team showed marked improvement from 2000 to 2001.

Otterbein placed fifth overall, two shots out of fourth, at the OAC Championships in 2001.

Heidi Wenger was named Golfer of the Week by the OAC for the week of April 3. She finished fifth overall and was Otterbein's top place finisher at the Wilmington Invitational.

Sophomore Brooke Ferguson proved to be the team's most consistent player. She was Otterbein's top finisher at every tournament except Wilmington, where she finished second amongst the Cardinals.

The Cardinals anticipate even more success as they enter their third year of play in 2002.

## SCOREBOARD

Capital	3rd of 4
Marietta	3rd of 3
Ohio Northern	6th of 6
Heidelberg	3rd of 4



# Softball

by Shanon Potts

The Lady Cardinals softball team finished the 2001 season with an overall record of 13-5 in the OAC, a significant improvement from their 8-8 OAC record last year.

The season began in Orlando, Florida, at the Rebel Games. Third-year head coach Deb Quackenbush said that competing with pre-season nationally and regionally ranked teams prepares the team for the conference season. The team left Florida with a record of 1-10, but the tough losing experiences also came with gains.

After the Rebel Games, the team began to clique and a winning starting lineup was established. Coach Quackenbush said the turning point for the team was soon after their return from Florida with a six-game winning streak.

While it took a team effort to create a successful season, junior shortstop Erin Springer was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates. She also earned First Team All-OAC and Second Team All-Region honors for her outstanding efforts at the plate and on the field. Springer finished the season as the team leader in runs scored with 25 and stolen bases with 15.

Sophomore Cari Dean, who played first base, also received First Team All-OAC honors and Second Team All-Region honors. She led the team in batting averages with .477. Dean performed academically, as well as athletically, being named First Team Academic All-District and Honorable Mention Academic All-OAC.

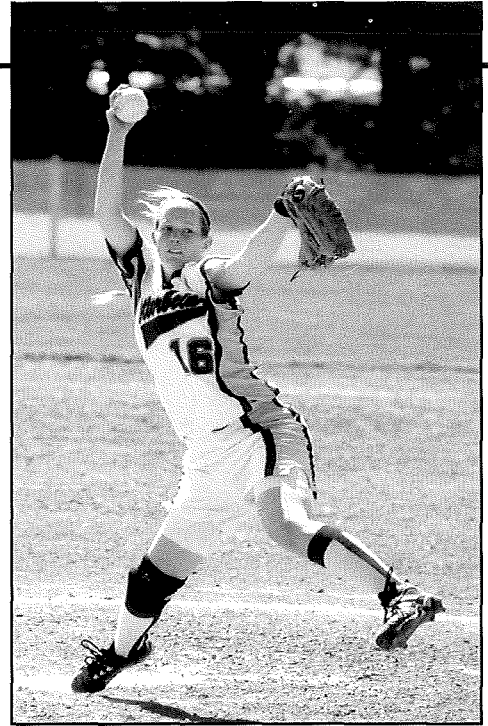
Along with Springer, three other players also received awards voted on by the team. Meredith Drexler received the Clutch Award, created to recognize the individual who came through with defensive or offensive plays when the team most needed it. Coach Quackenbush said that Drexler received the award for coming through offensively. She finished the season with four home runs. Gwen Klamut was recognized by her teammates as being the Most Improved Player and Kyrin Bond received the Hustle Award.

The team finished second place in the OAC tournament, losing to Muskingum. With only two graduating seniors, Holly Williams and Tracey Cultice, next year's team promises to build upon this year's success.

## Turning Points

Maryville	L 6-1
Col. of New Jersey	W 2-1
Springfield	L 9-1
Ramapo	L 4-3
St. Olaf	L 4-3
Rowan	L 4-1
Carthage	L 4-3
Elmhurst	L 2-1
W. Connecticut	L 2-1
Wisc.-River Falls	L 8-4
Allegheny	L 8-7
Marietta(DH)	W4-2, W9-1
Kenyon(DH)	L6-0, W6-5
Mount Union(DH)	W12-8, W8-3
Wilmington(DH)	W11-2, W6-0
Denison(DH)	L12-1, L4-0
Muskingum(DH)	L3-0, L2-1
Baldwin Wallace(DH)	L4-3, L4-0
Ohio Northern(DH)	W14-5, W11-1
Capital(DH)	W11-6, W3-1
Case Western(DH)	W3-2, L9-5
Heidelberg(DH)	W7-2, W5-0
Ohio Dominican(DH)	L9-2, W4-3
John Carroll(DH)	L4-3, W2-1
<b>OAC Tournament</b>	
Baldwin Wallace	W 2-1
Muskingum	L 9-1
Baldwin Wallace	W 6-3





# Tennis

by Scott Rex

After struggling early in the year, the men's tennis team rebounded to win four of its final five matches and capture third place at the OAC Championships.

As they did most of the year, junior Brian Erwin and senior Marc Thomas led the charge at the OAC's, of which Otterbein served as host. Erwin took the conference championship at fifth singles, while Thomas was runner-up at first singles. The pair came together to take the second doubles title.

As a team, Otterbein finished with 21 points, one point behind second-place Mount Union.

The Cardinals, a young squad with only two seniors on the roster in 2001, anticipate even greater success in 2002.

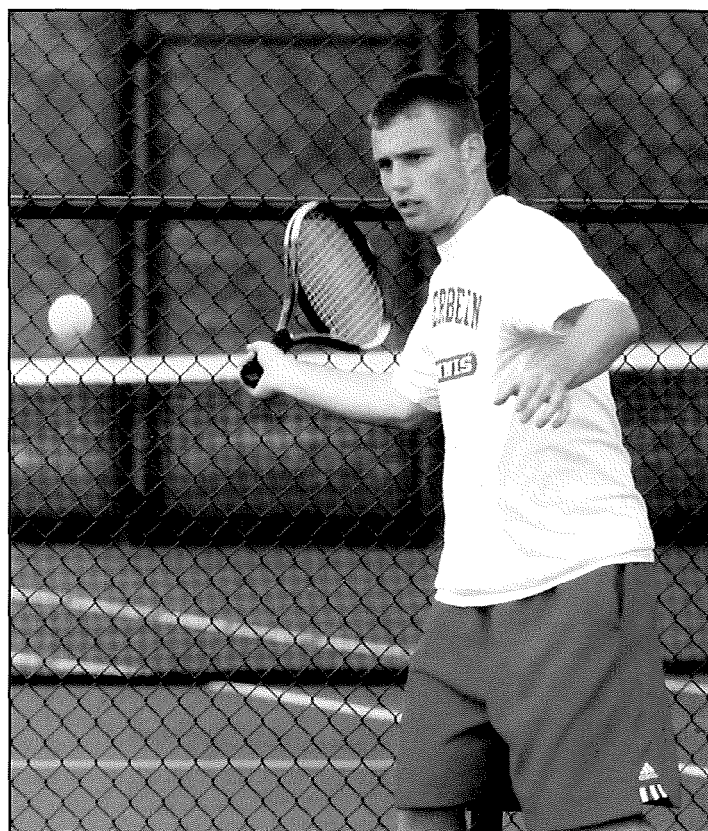
The women's tennis team dominated its competition and rolled to the school's fourth conference title in 2001.

Otterbein lost only one conference match all season. However, just three days after that loss, the Cardinals rebounded to dominate the OAC Championships.

Freshman Kelly Shields (second singles), senior Jen Prasky (fourth singles) and senior Kim Stewart (fifth singles) all claimed individual titles. Freshman Erin Moriarty was runner-up at first singles.

Shields and Moriarty teamed up to take the first doubles title, while the duo of senior Sara Schaefer and freshman Andrea Wilson finished runner-up at third doubles.

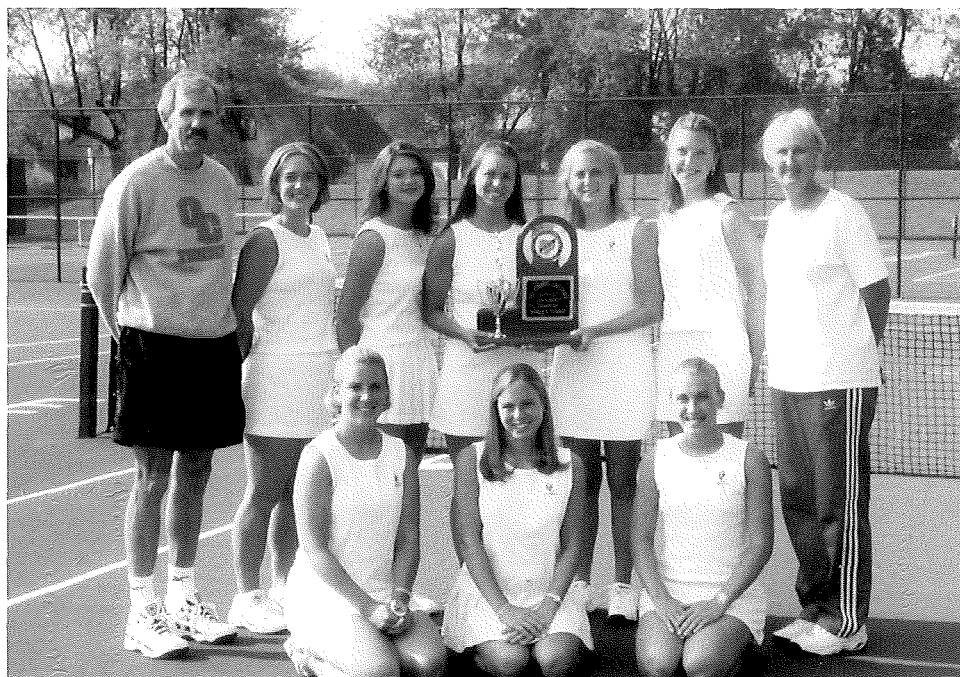
Stewart and Shields earned Player of the Week honors during the season, while head coach Pat Anderson was named OAC Coach of the Year.





## MEN'S TENNIS

Oberlin	L 5-2
Wesleyan	L 4-3
St. Ambros	W 4-3
Marietta	W 7-0
Heidelberg	W 7-0
Capital	L 6-1
Case Western	L 4-3
Wittenberg	L 7-0
Wilmington	W 7-0
Cedarville	L 5-4
Walsh	L 7-2
Mt. Union	L 4-3
Ohio Wesleyan	W 6-1
Muskingum	W 6-1
Ohio Northern	L 4-3
Baldwin Wallace	W 4-3
John Carroll	W 4-3



## WOMEN'S TENNIS

Oberlin	L 6-3
South Florida	W 4-3
Eckerd	L 5-2
Hartford	L 7-0
Springfield	W 7-0
Bethel	W 5-2
Conneticut	L 7-0
Capital	W 7-2
Malone	W 6-1
Marietta	W 8-1
Heidelberg	W 5-4
Ohio Northern	W 8-1
Wittenberg	L 9-0
Wilmington	W 9-0
Mount Union	W 8-1
Muskingum	W 8-1
Ohio Wesleyan	W 6-3
John Carroll	W 7-2
Baldwin Wallace	L 5-3



# Track and Field

At first glance, the men's track and field team's sixth place finish at the OAC Championships may not seem too impressive. However, the Cardinals were only ten points out of third place, 14 behind runner-up John Carroll, and were competitive in nearly every event.

Otterbein had several athletes earn all-conference status by virtue of finishing in the top three at the OAC meet. They included: Bill Thompson, third, 200 meters and first, 400 meters; Brandon Baker, second, 400 meter hurdles; Mike Gaal, third, 400 meter hurdles; the 400 meter relay team, third; the 1,600 meter relay team, third; Alfred Short, first, long jump; and the 3,200 meter relay team, third.

The women's track and field team finished runner-up at the 2001 OAC Championships, of which Otter-

bein served as host.

Earning all-conference honors for the women were Misty Spring, second, 400 meters and third, long jump; Bri Elsmore, first, 1,500 meters and third, 800 meters; Kate Coy, third, high jump; Markita May, third, triple jump; Cindy King, third, shot put; Molly Winter, third, discus; Jen Eckert, second, javelin; Caryn Humpal, third, javelin; and the 3,200 meter relay team, third.

Several athletes set new standards in their event in 2001. New school record holders include Molly Winter, shot put; Caryn Humpal, discus; Angie Flannery, pole vault; the 4x400 meter relay team of Misty Spring, Alice Harold, Kelly Farmer and Sarah Fitzsimmons; and Erin Boyd, 100 meter hurdles.

- Scott Rex





# RESULTS

## INDOOR

Baldwin Wallace

Men 3rd of 5

Women 2nd of 5

Ohio Wesleyan

Men 2nd of 10

Women 1st of 9

Ohio Northern

Men 5th of 13

Women 3rd of 4

Men 6th of 10

Women 4th of 7

OAC Championships

Men 5th of 8

Women 3rd of 8

## OUTDOORS

OAC Relays, Muskingum

Men 3rd of 8

Women 2nd of 8

Bud Youest Invitational

Men 2nd of 4

Women 2nd of 3

Ohio Wesleyan

Men 3rd of 10

Women 2nd of 12

All Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan

Men 4th of 17

Women 3rd of 16

U of Cincinnati

Women 2nd of 3

Wilmington

Men 2nd of 3

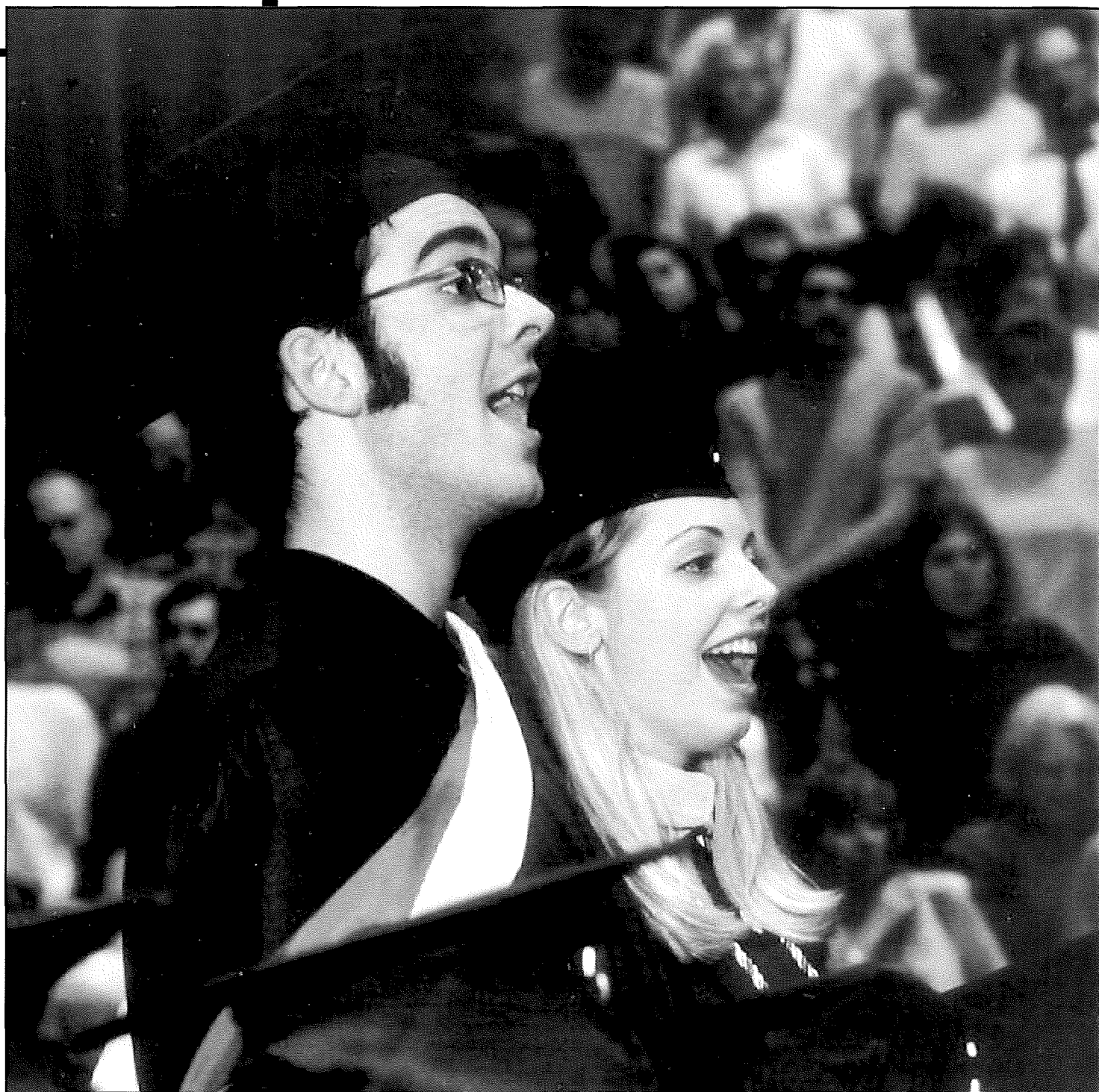
Women 2nd of 3

OAC Championships

Men 6th of 8

Women 2nd of 8





Otterbein  
Love  
Song

In a quiet peaceful village  
there is one we love so true.  
She ever gives a welcome  
to her friends both old and new...



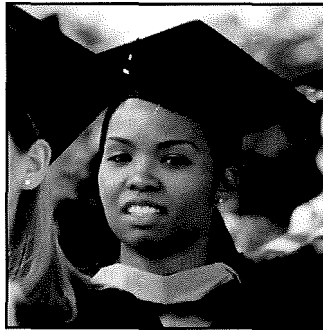
*Walking toward the future...*

# *Graduation 2001*

Otterbein's campus becomes very crowded in the early morning of Sunday, June 10, 2001. Over 400 students are dressed in black robes and are lining up in front of Towers Hall taking last-minute pictures with friends and family. At the other end of the campus, families are filling the Rike center to get what they believe will be the best seat in the house. At exactly 11:30 a.m. Otterbein's senior class begins the traditional walk to their Commencement Ceremony. The Seniors walk proudly and arrive in the Rike center at noon. All graduates receive a standing ovation, where various names are being shouted to grab the graduates attention. All becomes quiet and the Commencement ceremony begins.

The President of Otterbein, President Brent DeVore begins the ceremony by saying a few words and honoring a man by the name of Dimon Richard McFerson. McFerson then proudly steps up as Otterbein's official speaker for the commencement ceremony. The ceremony went beautifully with each student anxiously waiting to hear their name and be recognized for their four years of hard work and

dedication. As the ceremony comes to an end, seniors begin to feel the shock of graduation and realizing that it is actually over.



Seniors reunite with their family and friends for pictures with their degrees and cool refreshments. The graduates group up amongst themselves to say final goodbyes and wishing one another good luck in their future plans. Talk of memories

filled with laughter and tears are brought back to the conversation. Most of the graduates go home for parties with friends and family and allow time for relaxation and reflection.

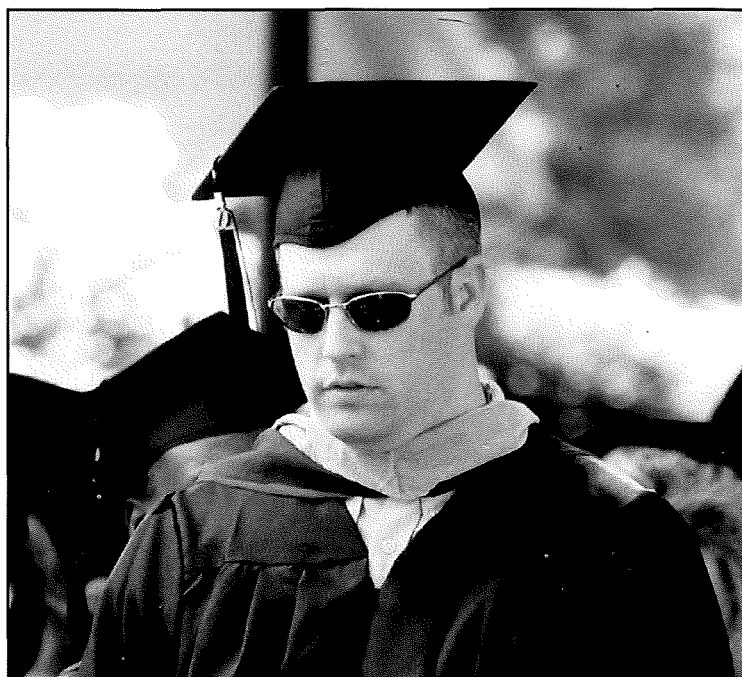
Graduation at Otterbein is special for all those who are involved, whether being there as a supporter or involved in the actual ceremony. The feeling of achievement is not only felt by the graduates, but also by those who have come to give their support. The walk from Towers Hall to the Rike building lets graduates reflect on both the past four years and also the future. The walking of the graduates of the Class of 2001 lead the way to their future, proving they have grown within the last four years.

- Stacy Pavlik

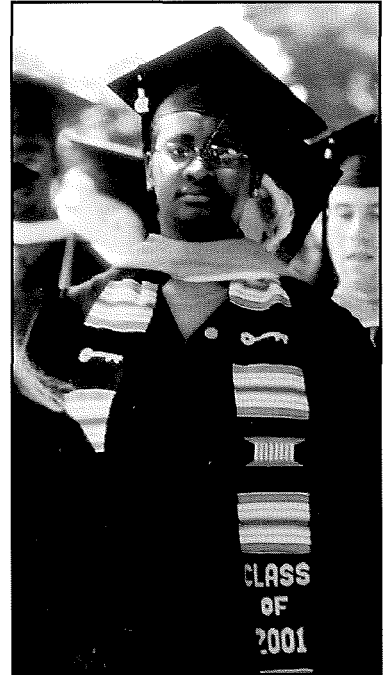
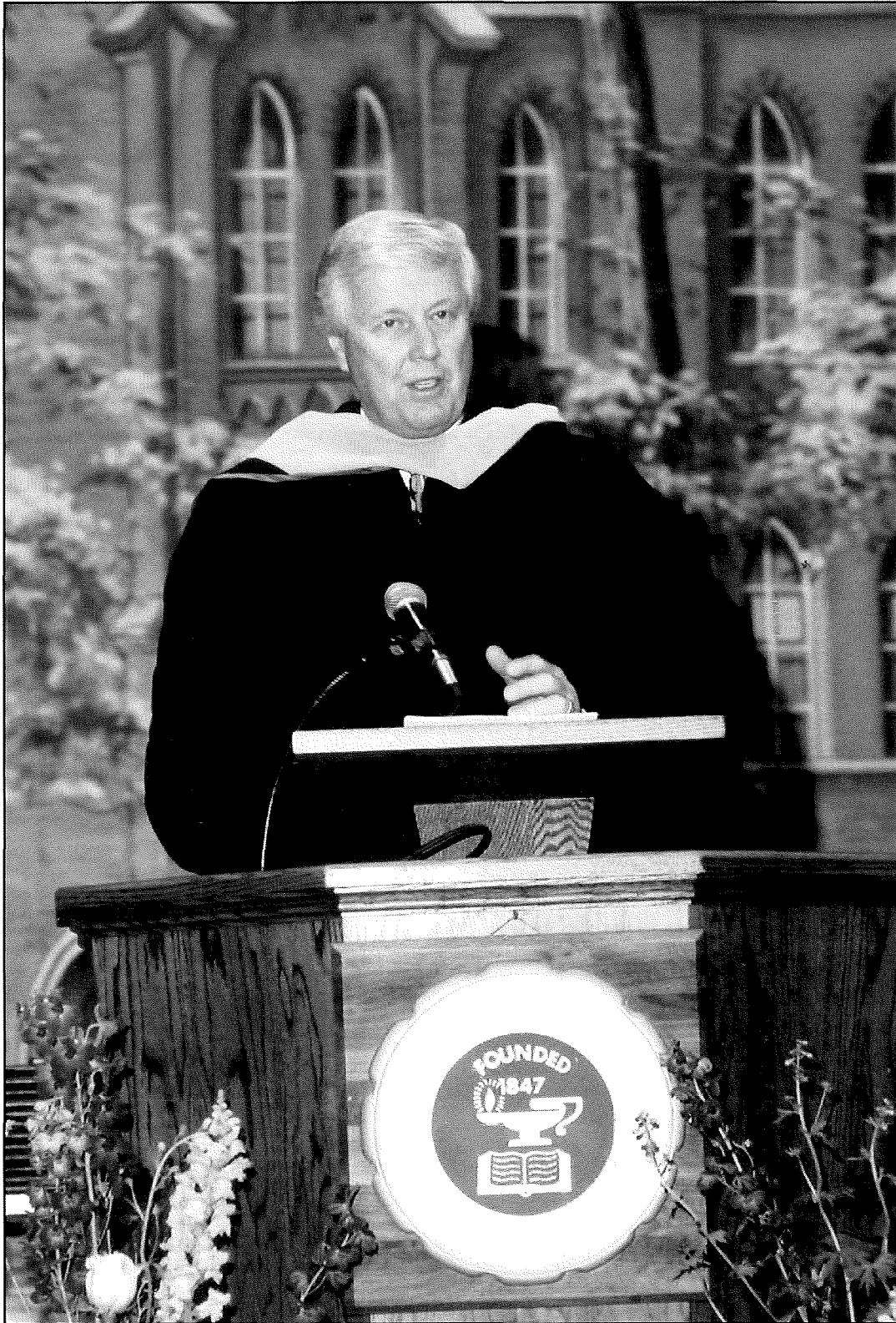
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*She stands serene  
mid tree tops green...*



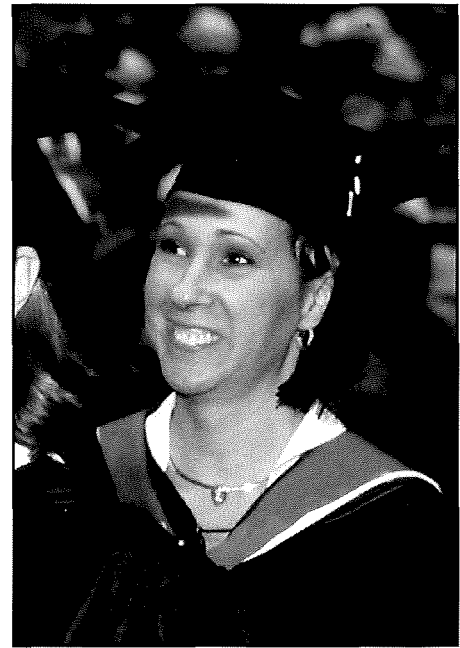
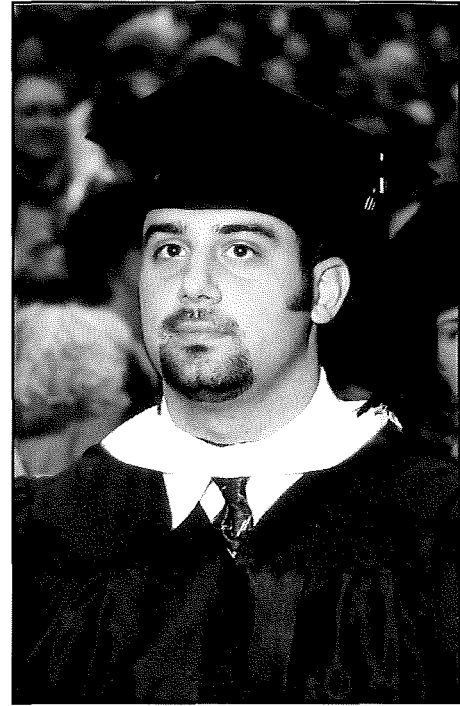
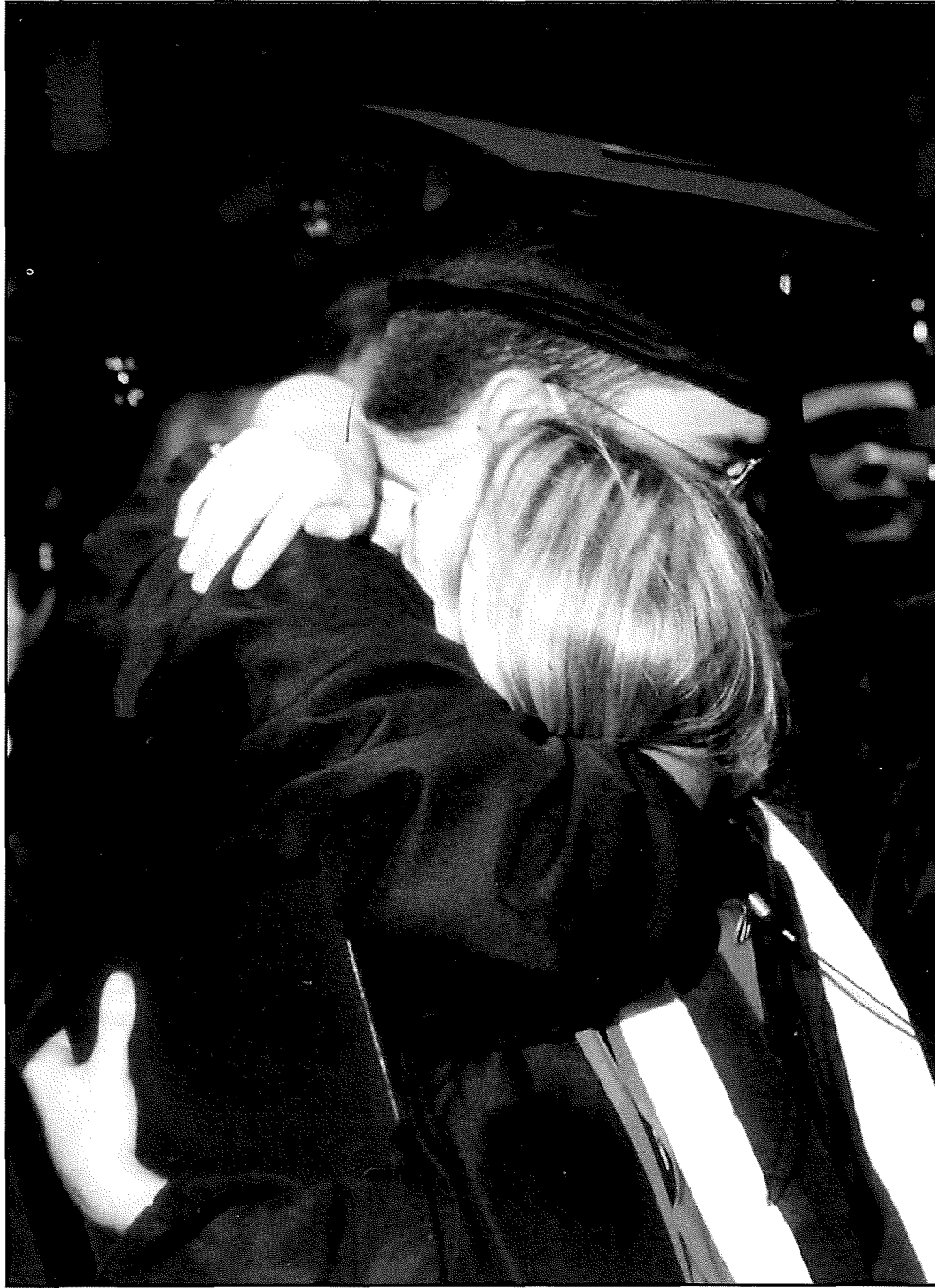
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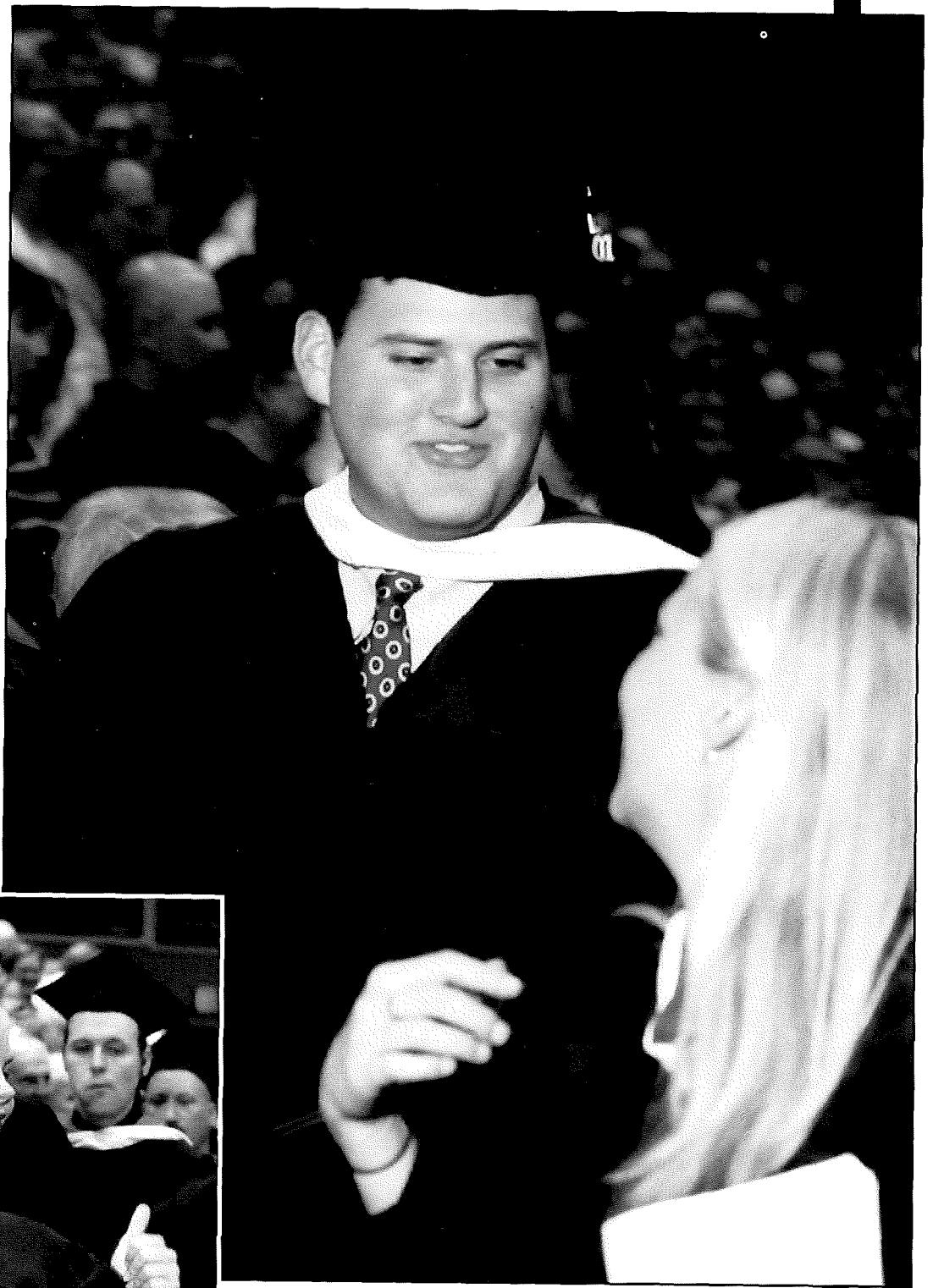
*She's  
our dear  
Otterbein.*



# *Graduation • Graduation • Graduation*

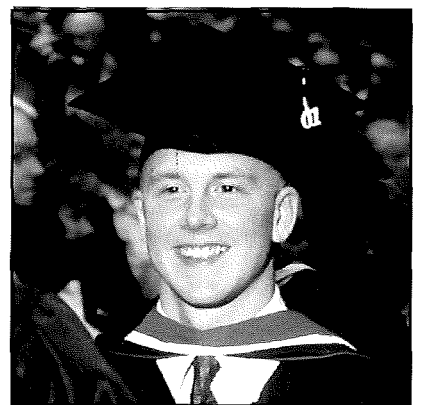
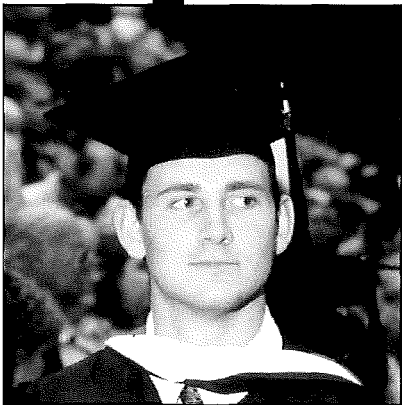
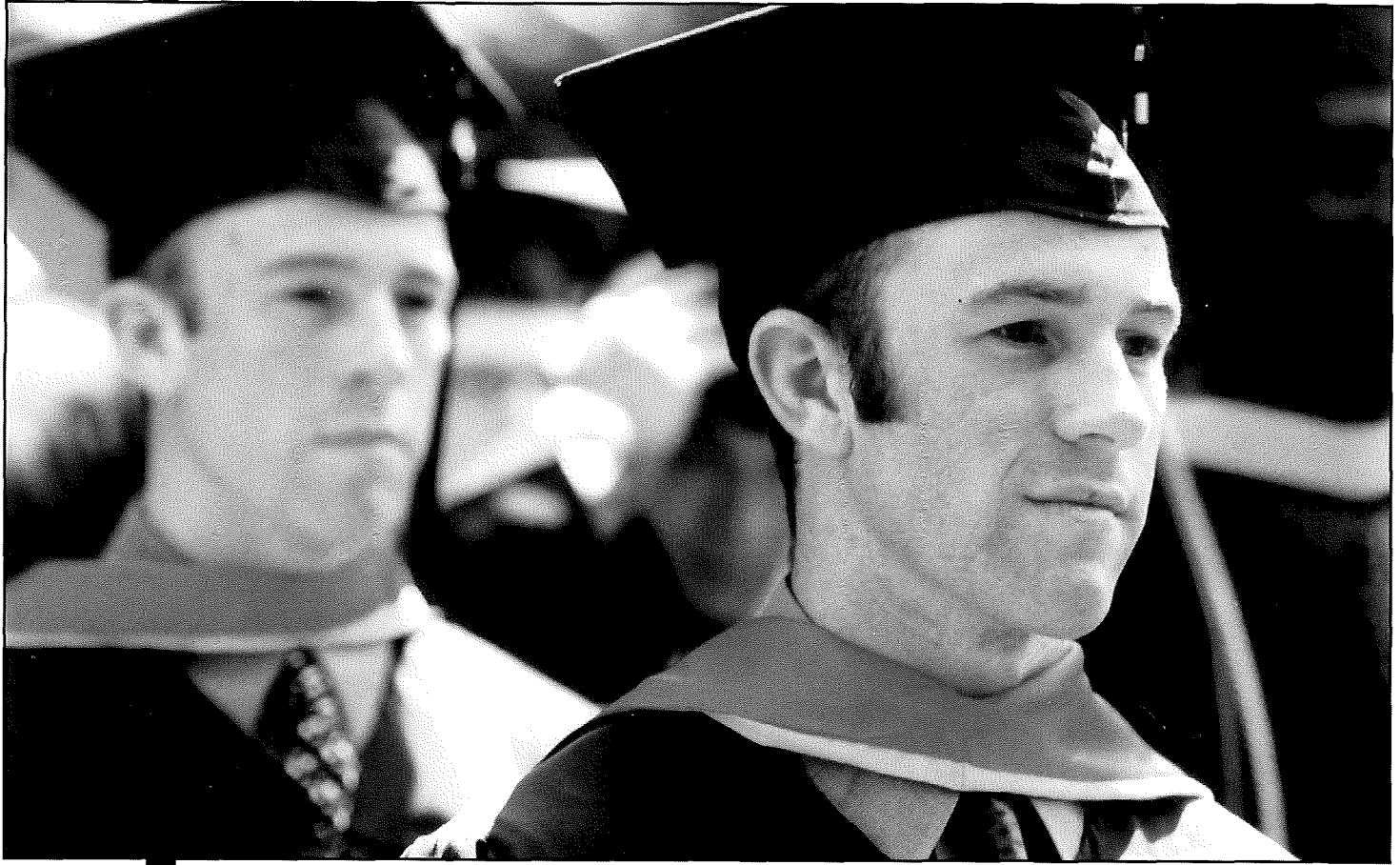


*Old Otterbein our college  
we sing of thee today...*



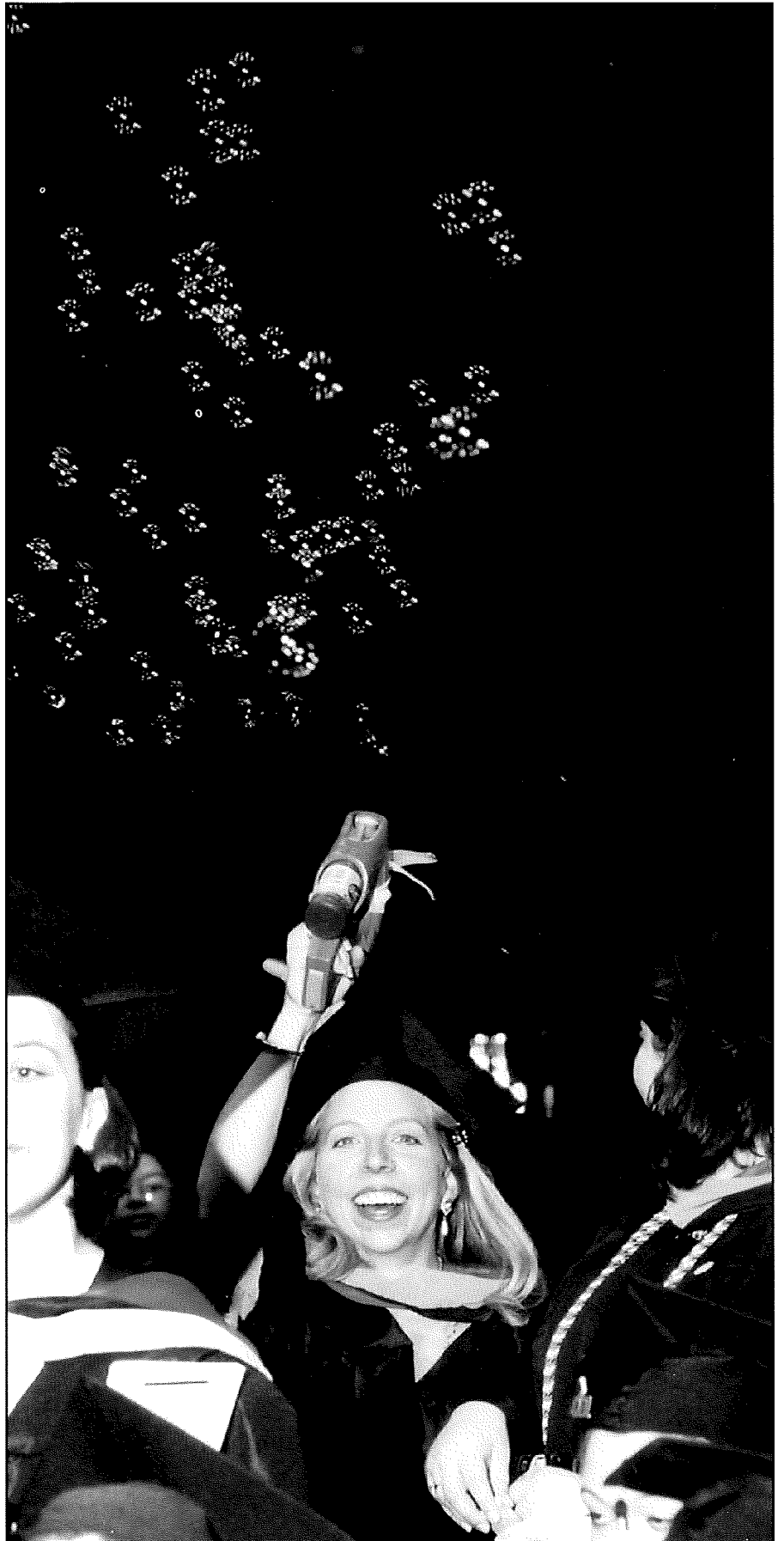
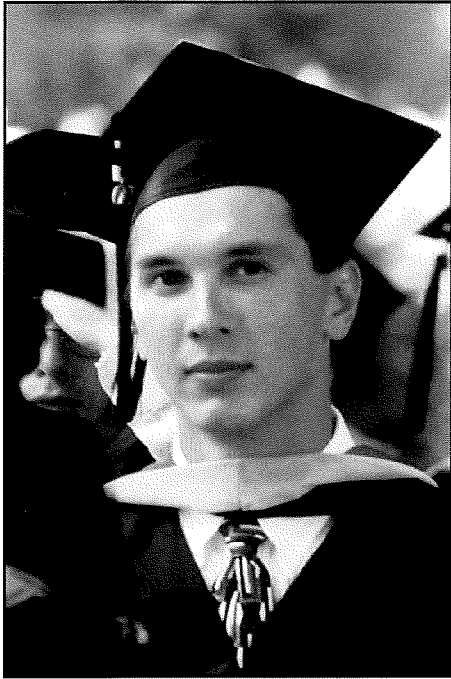
*Our memories round thee linger  
in a sweet and mystic way.*

O Otterbein, we love thee,  
our hearts are only thine...

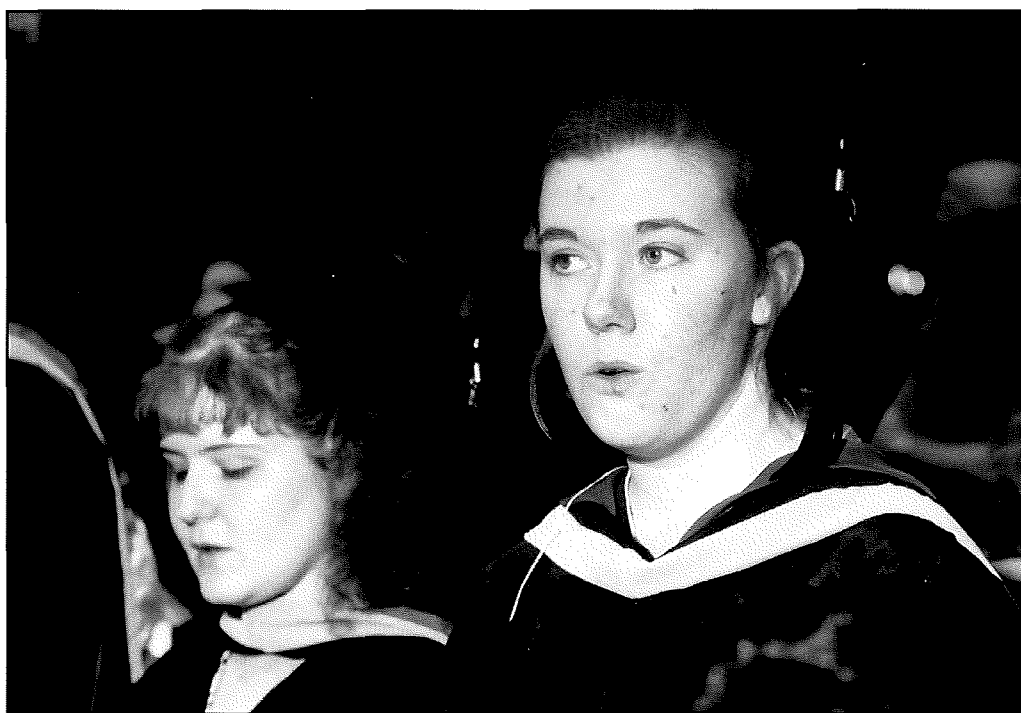




# *Graduation • Graduation • Graduation*



# *Graduation • Graduation • Graduation*



*We pledge anew, we will be true, Dear Otterbein.*



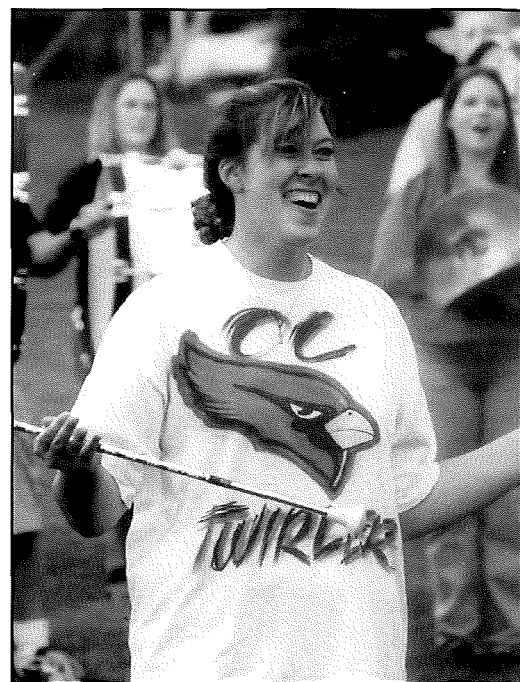


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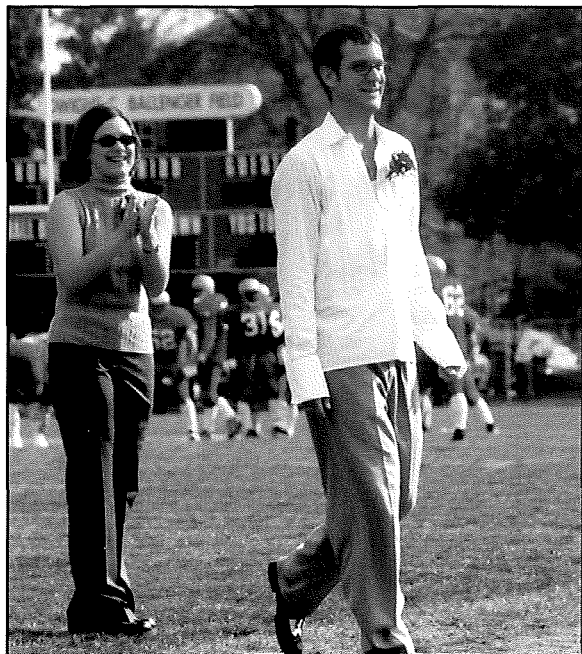
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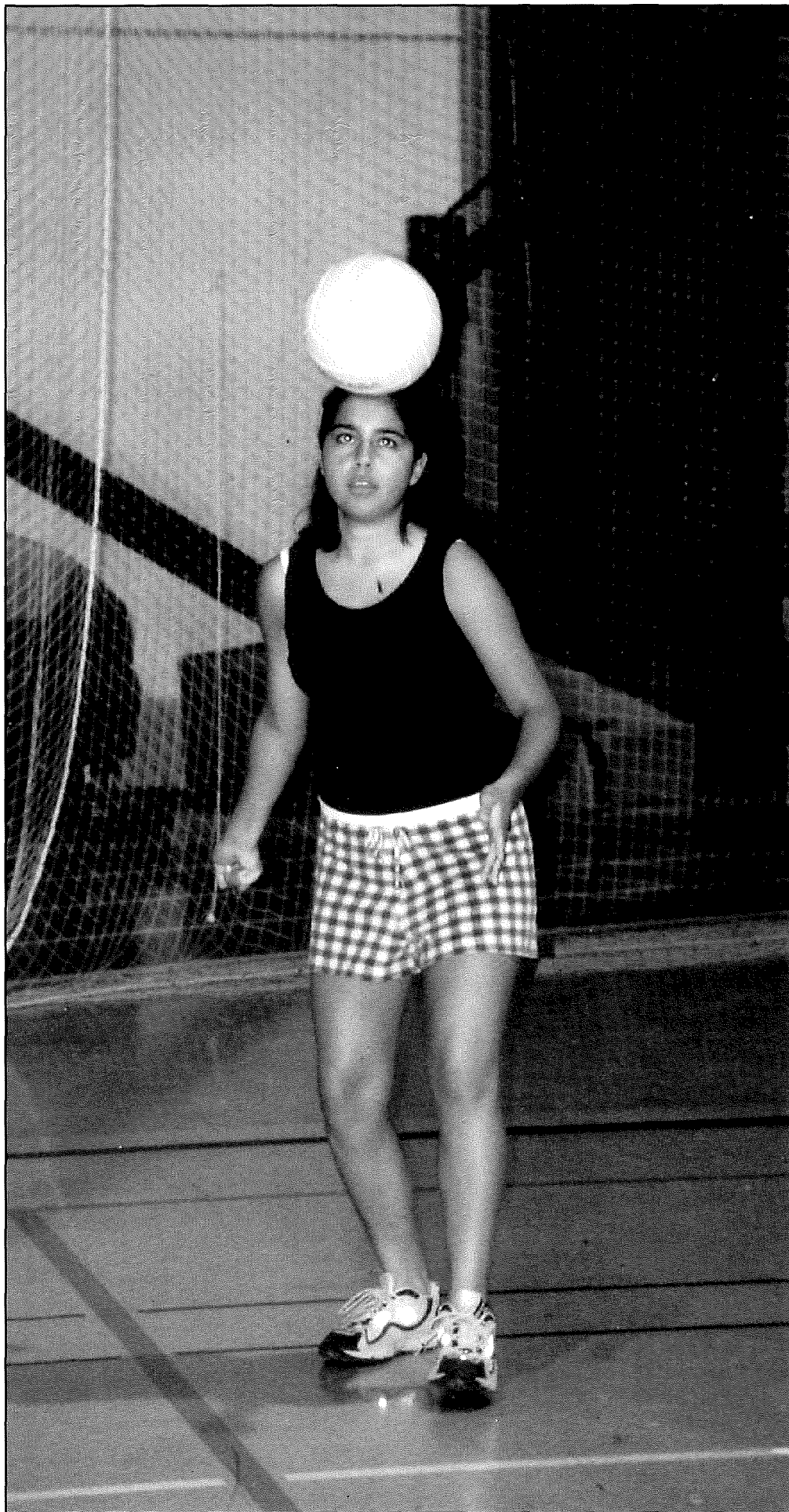
Lynnea Knobel practices her twirling technique.



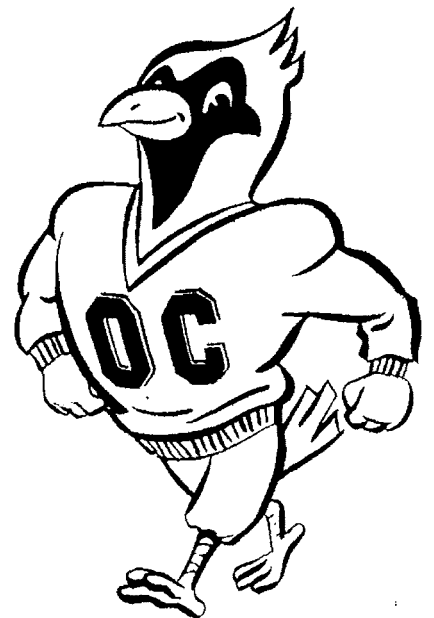
(Above) Homecoming King Micah Fitzgerald steps up to receive his crown.



(Right) Zeta men pull a crazy stunt for Lip Sync night during Greek Week.



Amber Camarillo of EKT serves the ball during Greek Olympics. EKT went on to win second place in the volleyball competition.







Freshman Katie Peterson takes a breather during Greek Olympics.



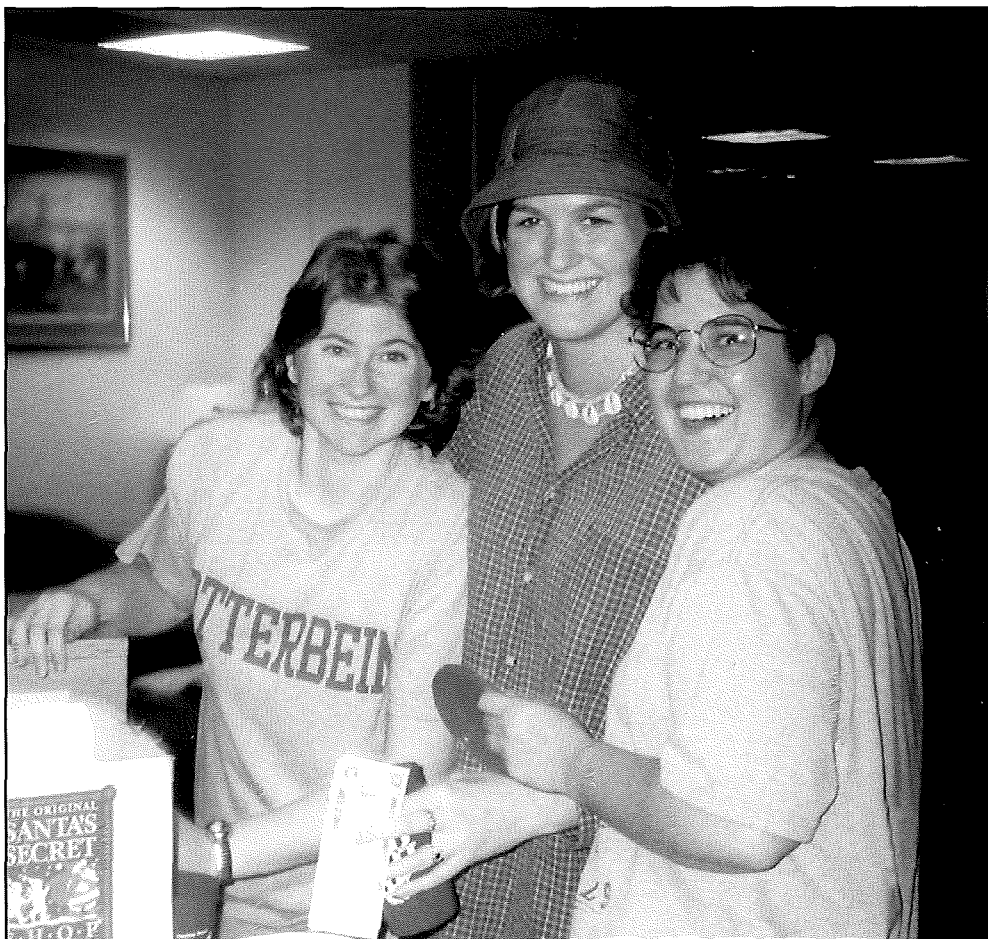
Brian Sprang tugs the rope with all his might for Sphinx at the Greek Olympics.





(Left) Stephanie Bassett of Sigma Alpha Tau takes a stand during Greek Week's Lip Sync night.

(Below) CPB students prepare for Otterbein's Casino Night.



Stacy Pavlik bites off as much watermelon as she can chew to beat the competition.



The newest members of the Panhel Council proudly represent the Greek community.



Students show off their lovely new hairdos.





(Left) Becky Yocam of EKT takes center stage as she lip syncs to Vanilla Ice during Greek Week.

(Below) Pi Sig men stick together during the Homecoming Parade.





# *Otterbein Campus*



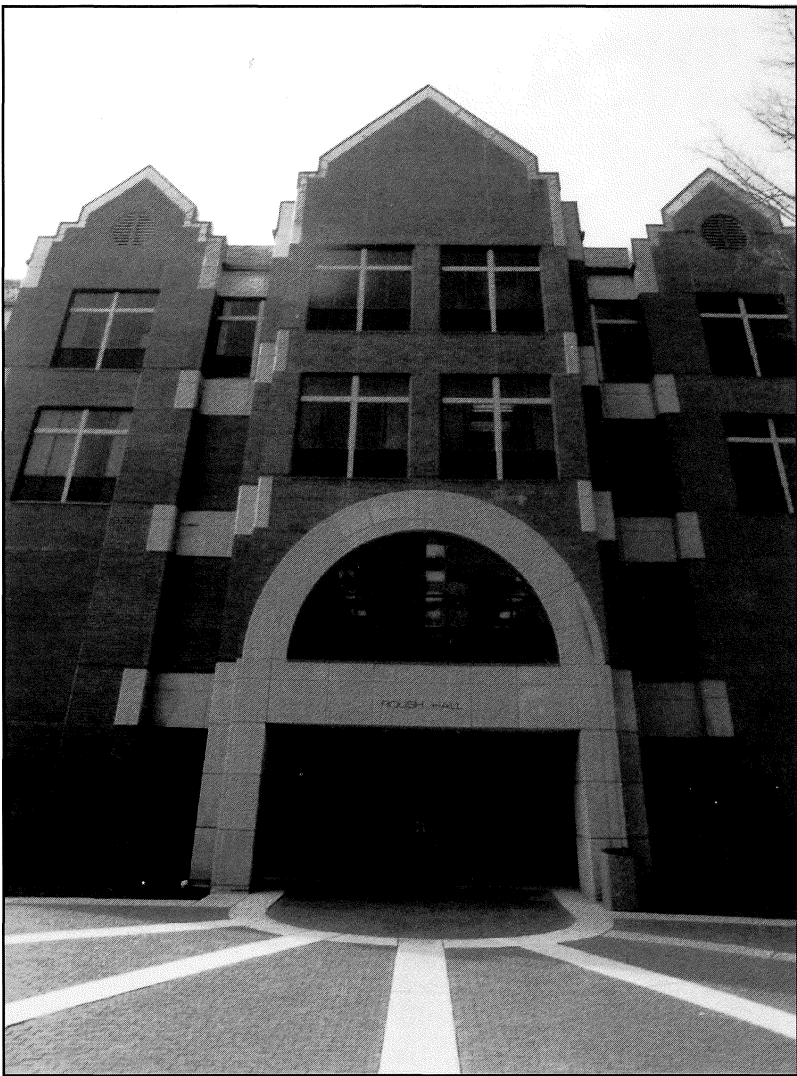
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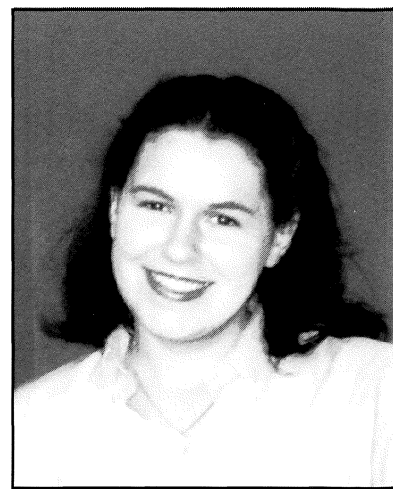
Memorial Stadium



# Thank You.

What more can I say to everyone who helped me complete this book of Otterbein memories?

I want to thank them for their work and patience, their time and talents. I want to thank them for coming through for me when I needed them most. Working together, we made a great yearbook.



Advisor Jennifer Hill

With guidance from the Executive Director of College Relations Patricia Kessler and a crash course in creating a yearbook with Walsworth representative Tammy Maxey, I began this endeavor.

Stacy Pavlik, who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, became my crutch for the summer. Her hard work and long hours helped make this book what it is.

Scott Rex joined the ranks to write the sports stories, while Sports Information Director Ed Syguda and intern Derek McDonald lent a hand with photos and stats.

Shanon Potts stepped in with enthusiasm, stories and friends to fill in the missing links and make *Sibyl* as accurate as possible. She will be a valuable asset to next year's *Sibyl* staff.

Advisors and coworkers provided many stories and photos for the yearbook, including but not limited to Denise Shively, Becky Smith, Danielle Carter, Tracy Benner, Kelly Shively, Alison Jones, Greg Johnson, Roger Routson and Lucy Cryan. They helped give the students a 2001 yearbook. I even received a helping hand from Teresa Minnich, the sister of a staff member

Last, but most certainly not least, what would a yearbook be without pictures? And what would *Sibyl* be without photographer Chris Shaffer? My sincerest thanks go to Chris for all his work, especially on evenings and weekends throughout the year.

With all my thanks made, I hope you enjoy your 2000-2001 *Sibyl*!

- Jennifer Hill, advisor



