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Restoring the

Glory

In the beginning...



Towers Hall today stands as the key stone at Otterbein. This one building represents Otterbein, its values, and it's fine education background.

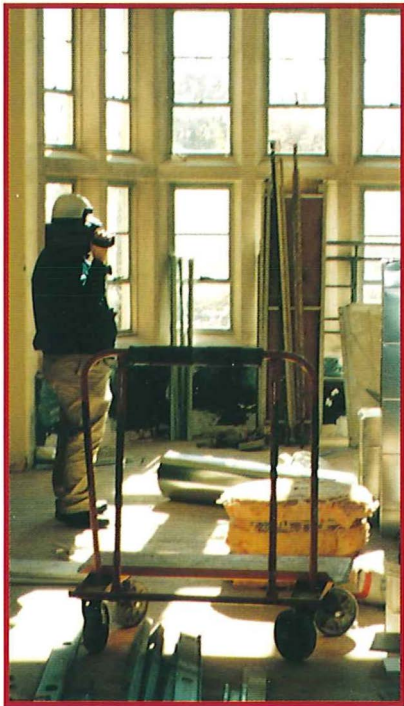
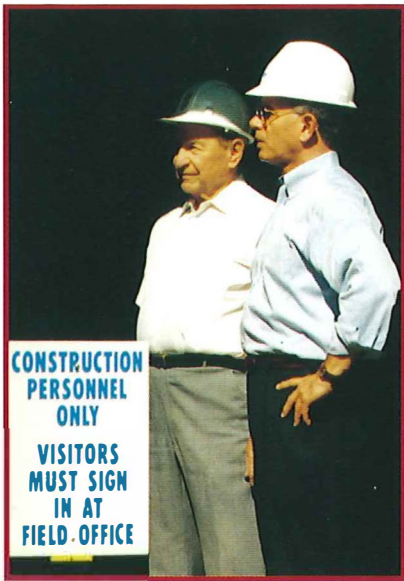


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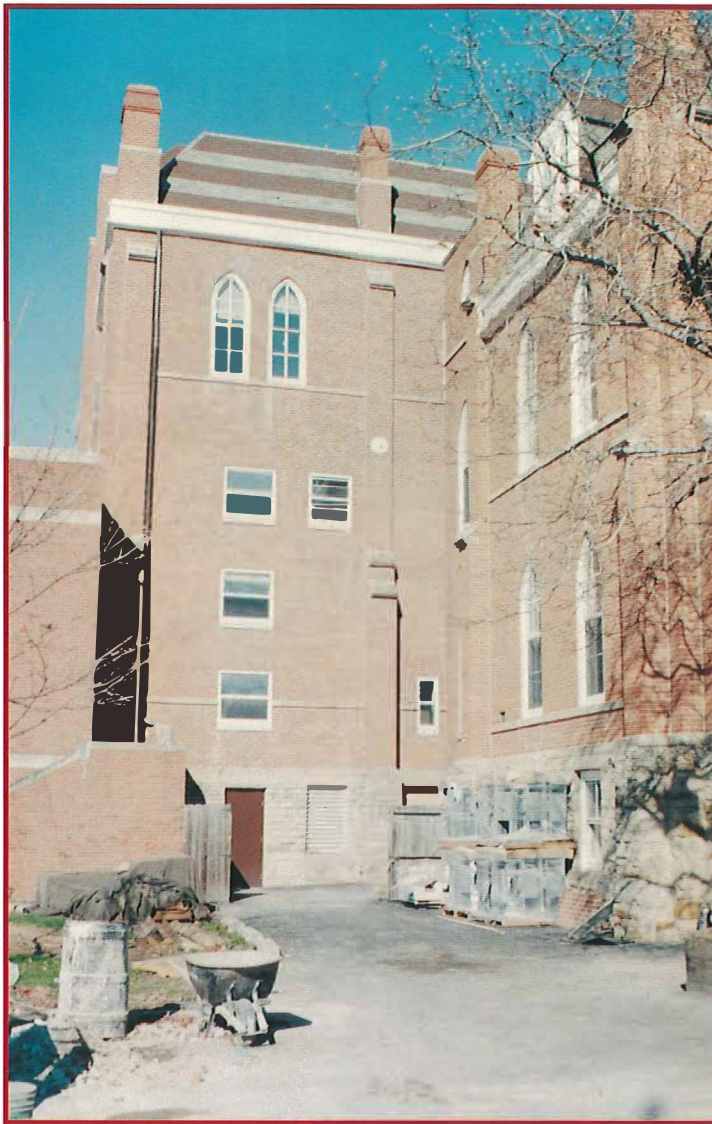
...there was Towers Hall.

President C. Brett Devore and a guest tour Towers Hall during the construction process.



Above: Otterbein College Archivist, Stephen Grinch , records the progress on Towers Hall for future generations to see.

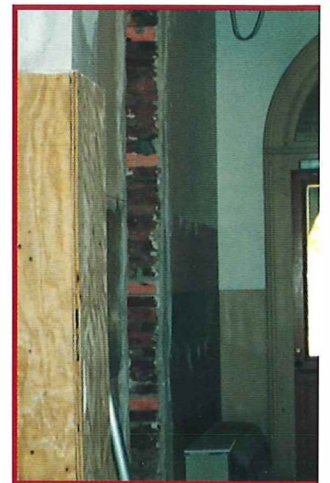
Right: Inside the Philophronean room, Photo Editor Robyn Henry, takes a look at the construction site.



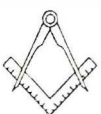
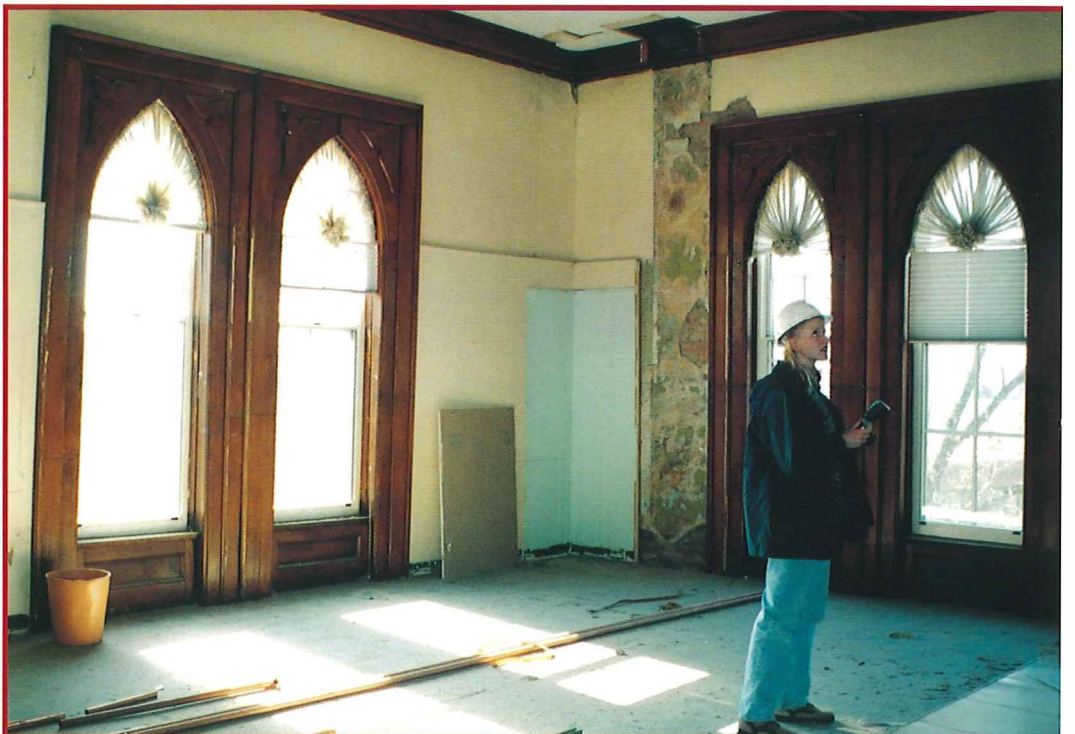
The side of Towers shows there is progress going on inside with all the stuff piled up outside.



This wallpaper, thought to be a beautiful example of what tions and layers of dirt.



One of the front halls shows doors installed.



In all its glory ...

Towers Hall Renovation 1998-1999

By Aaron R. Stegall



from the original construction, is
was found under years of renova-



how doors were moved and new



The new entrance to Towers
slowly makes progress.

In June 1998, the preparations began. As the masses were moved, it was beginning to look like something was going on.

The **Towers** renovation was going to be the biggest undertaking since Roush Hall was built in 1993. This historical building was going to get a face lift like it had not seen in many years.

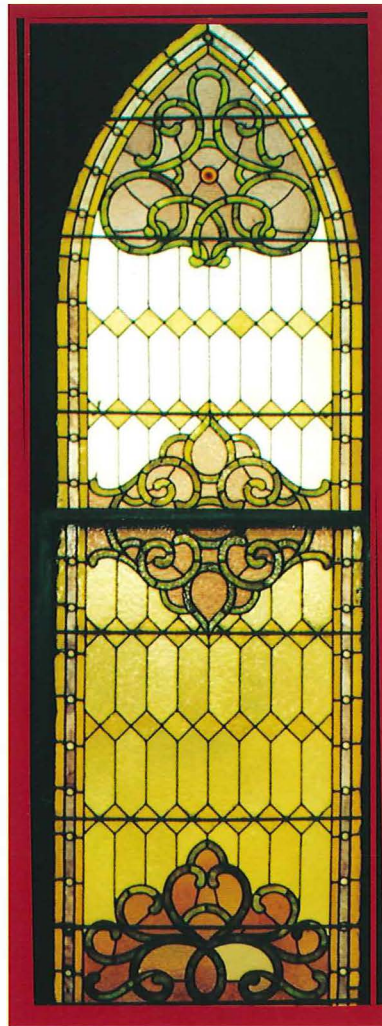
Then the crews moved in and like that the renovations begun. Most of the work was started inside and when students came back for fall quarter they could hardly tell the difference. Little did they realize that so much had changed for the building.

The new elevator shaft was cut into the floor and doors had been moved and new walls built. When the Aaron Stegall and Robyn Henry braved the building for the first time in Fall, it was like little kids in a candy store. They snapped pictures left and right.

"The building is

really changing and people are going to like it," said Henry.

The changes we



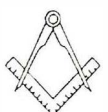
also evident on the outside as the back half was power washed in the Fall and new windows were installed in winter.

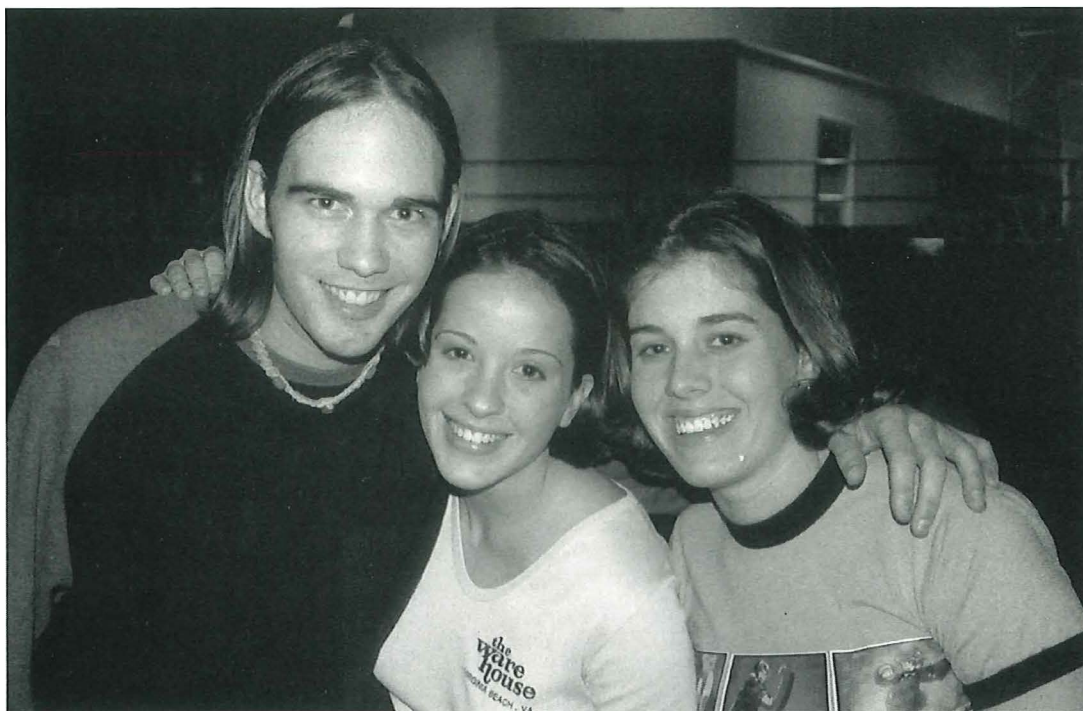
The insides of **Towers** were restored to meet a modern day

class with the charm of the early nineteenth century. The flooring was replaced with beautiful reproduction carpets and tile that gives a glimpse of what the building might have looked like at the turn of the century.

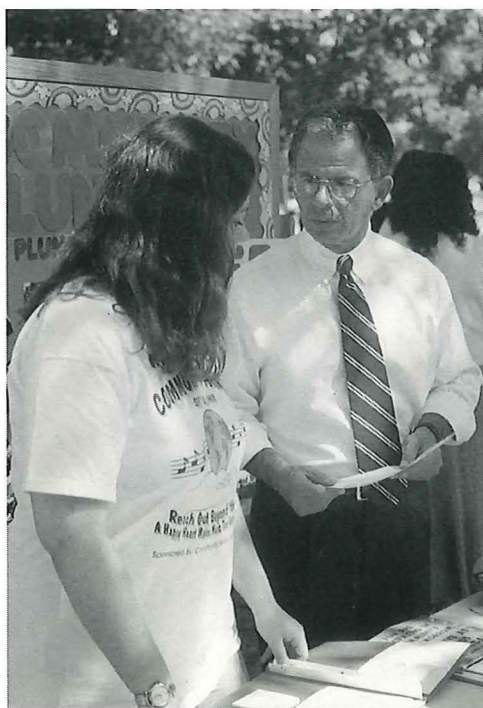
By time this book is received by the students the building will be complete and the people will be astonished at the beauty that this building once again radiates.

Towers Hall will rise again to the occasion and show that even though she is the oldest building on campus she is definitely not a sore spot on campus.





Student



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Life



Homecoming

'98

Traditions, alumni and a lot of rain filled Homecoming 1998 at Otterbein.

According to CPB Director, Ruth Crane, the theme "Swinging Through the Decades" was chosen because it encouraged alumni of all ages to attend the festivities."

Friday held the annual bonfire behind the triad in which football coach Wally Hood spoke, the cardinal band played, and the Homecoming court was introduced.

Otterbein's radio station WOBN also kicked off a 40 hour marathon to celebrate

40 years of bringing music to campus.

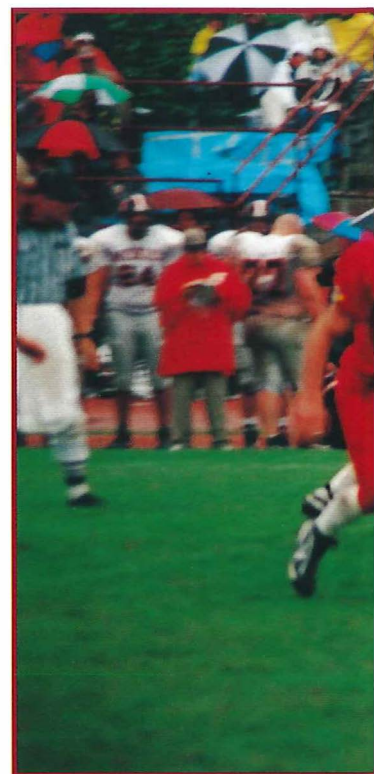
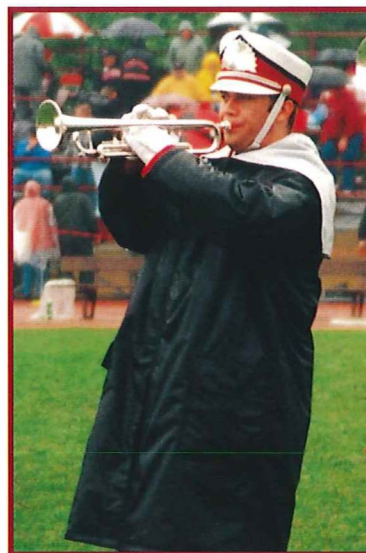
On Saturday, the Student Alumni Organization hosted an alumni breakfast in which OC graduate and NBC 4 news anchor Cabot Rea attended.

Float winners included Tau Epsilon Mu, Kappa Phi Omega, and Epsilon Kappa Tau. Homecoming banners were also judged with Kings, EKT, and Tau Delta winning.

Ceremonies concluded with the Homecoming football game in which Otterbein faced Muskingum. The cards were defeated 14-7.

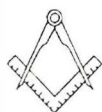


Left: WOBN celebrates 40 years by broadcasting 40 hours straight outside of the Campus Center.



1998 Homecoming King Brian Hickman and Queen Sherri Slagle

The cheerleaders wait for the team to take the field at the homecoming game.



Left middle: The Otterbein Marching Band performs during the half time show of the homecoming game.



Below: Otterbein Cardinals charge against Muskingum in this drive. The Cards were defeated 14-7.

Members of the "O" Squad dance in the rain to "Sing, Sing, Sing" during half time wearing their colorful costumes.



Members of Jonda march down West Home Street in the rainy homecoming parade.



The sisters of Tau Delta incorporate the "swing" theme into their float.

"Homecoming was an exciting experience, and it was such an honor representing my sorority, Sigma Alpha Tau."

Sherri Slagle
1998
Homecoming
Queen



Four freshmen participate in the fall bonfire held at the Tirad.

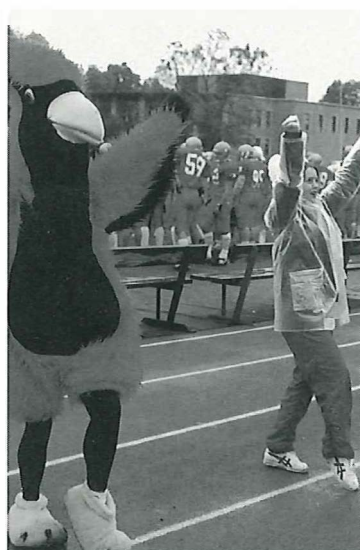


Club boys, Pi Kappa Phi, think bright sunny thoughts with their beach theme float for the parade.

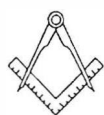
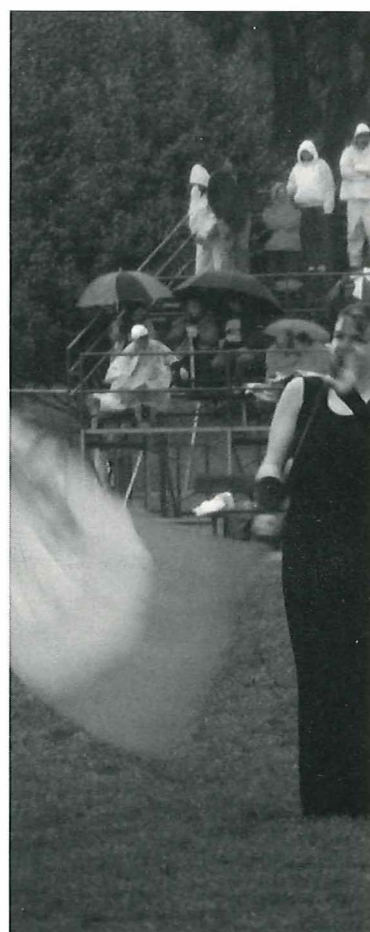


Michelle Taylor and Carrie Hill get into the swing with their jump-jivin' halftime dance.

Right middle: The cardinal mascot helps the cheerleaders excite the crowd after a touchdown.



The audience is in awe with the two baton act during halftime of the homecoming game.



Kingsmen, Lamda Gamma Epsilon, celebrate homecoming with their fifty year float.



Mary Sink and Amy Bancroft roast marshmallows at a bonfire back in the Triad during homecoming week.



During halftime the Cardinal Guard take over the show.

Right middle: The candidates are announced during the bonfire and the excitement begins.

Homecoming candidates Brian Hickman and Rob Flemming, are all smiles during the wet game.



New Student Weekend

Otterbein's incoming students were greeted with one of the biggest New Student Weekends the campus has ever put together.

Twenty-eight orientation leaders, incoming new students who had already been through summer orientation and first time orientation new students, all came together four days before fall classes began.

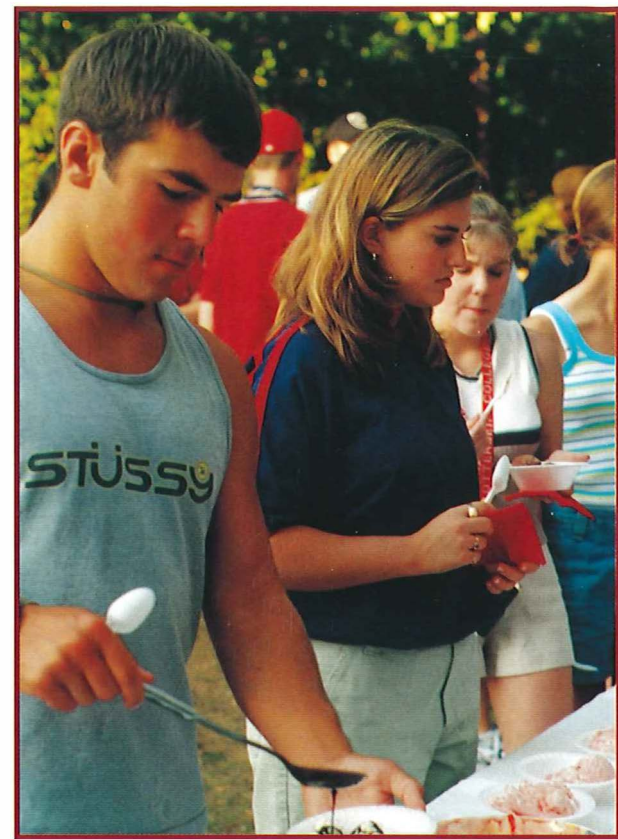
Student Orientation leader, Michelle Lohr, said, "everything went very smoothly. We had the opportunity to allow the new students to have more freedom with their time, and take a more indepen-

dent approach."

New students took part in many activities throughout the weekend.

Activities were held such as goofy games and attending the first OC football game. Students who had not already gone through a summer orientation took placement tests and learned their way around campus.

"We try to give students who were unable to attend a more extensive orientations during the summer an opportunity to meet others before school begins," Lohr said.



Freshmen get their fill of ice cream at President DeVore's house during new student weekend.

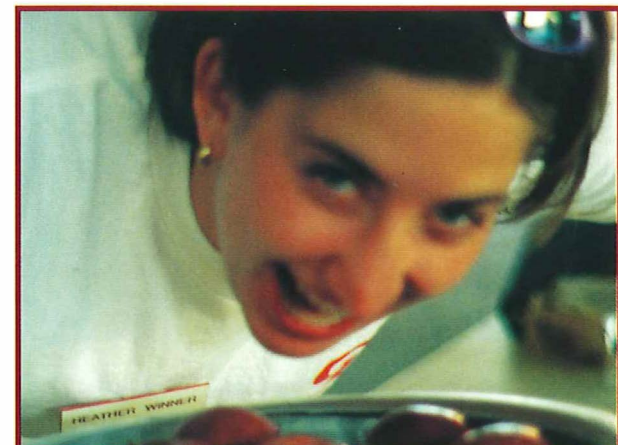


Phil Mulhall, exchange student from Ireland talks to President DeVore.

Faculty members welcome news students to campus outside of Roush Hall.



Freshman, Andy Howe plays pin the tail on the donkey at the library orientation.



Orientation leader Heather Winner bobs for an apple.



Community Plunge



Amy Caywood helps spread mulch at Creek Park as part of community plunge.

Every year during New Student Weekend incoming freshman and new students volunteer their time to take the community plunge.

To help show Otterbein's new students how important giving back to the community is both the organizers of orientations and community service put together what they call the community plunge.

Shantel Weinshimer, a orientation leader, said, "this year we had a huge response by the new students to help out in the community. They pitched in and worked hard and it continued Otterbein's excellence

in community service."

During orientation leaders try to reiterate how very important serving the Westerville community is at Otterbein. "Our school has a great reputation for getting our hands dirty and helping in the community," Weinshimer said.

The new students worked hard, learned about what Otterbein is built on, and took a step into continuing their community service efforts in their future years at the college.



The gang from the community plunge at Habitat for Humanity.

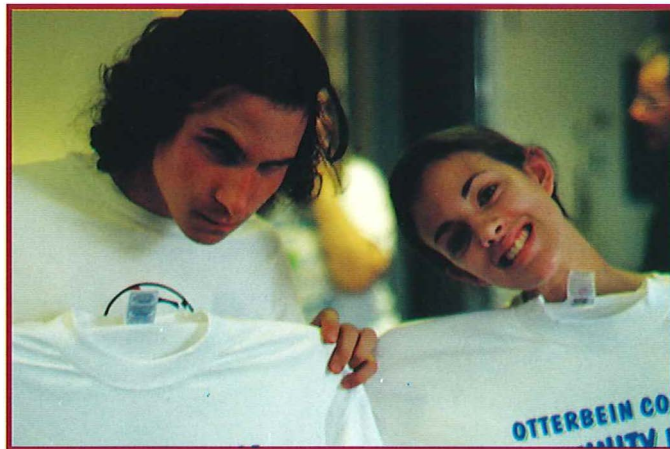


O.L. Dan Kirby working hard at Habitat for Humanity.

Dan Clapp and Katie Frankenfield display their community plunge shirts.



K.K. Roggencamp helps out at the Columbus Family and Child Guidance Center.



Ghosts, Ghouls and Otterbein Students

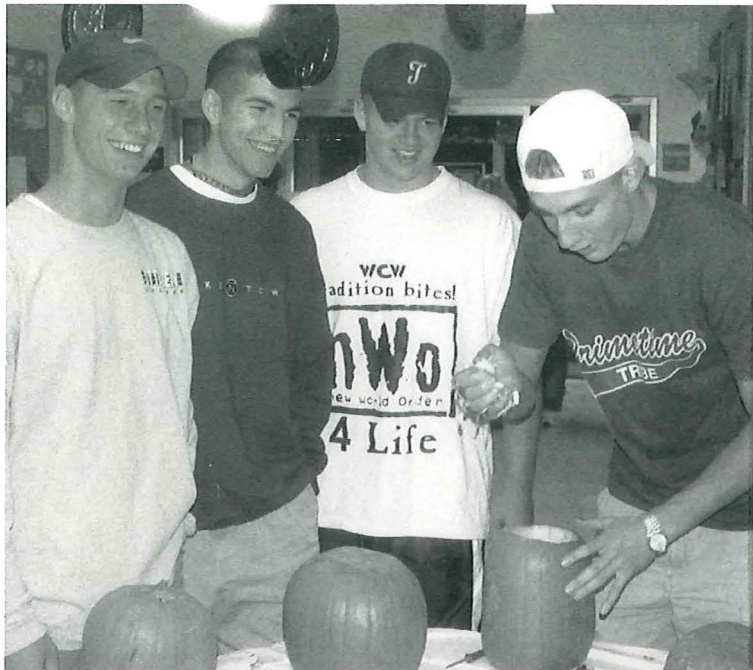
Once a year Otterbein College becomes a “ghost” town as students let loose and get into the Halloween spirit.

Thanks to groups like Campus Planning Board, Inter-fraternal council and Panhel, students are able to participate in a wide variety of activities. Some of these activities include carving pumpkins, trick-or-treating and dressing up in a Halloween costume, for a prize of course!

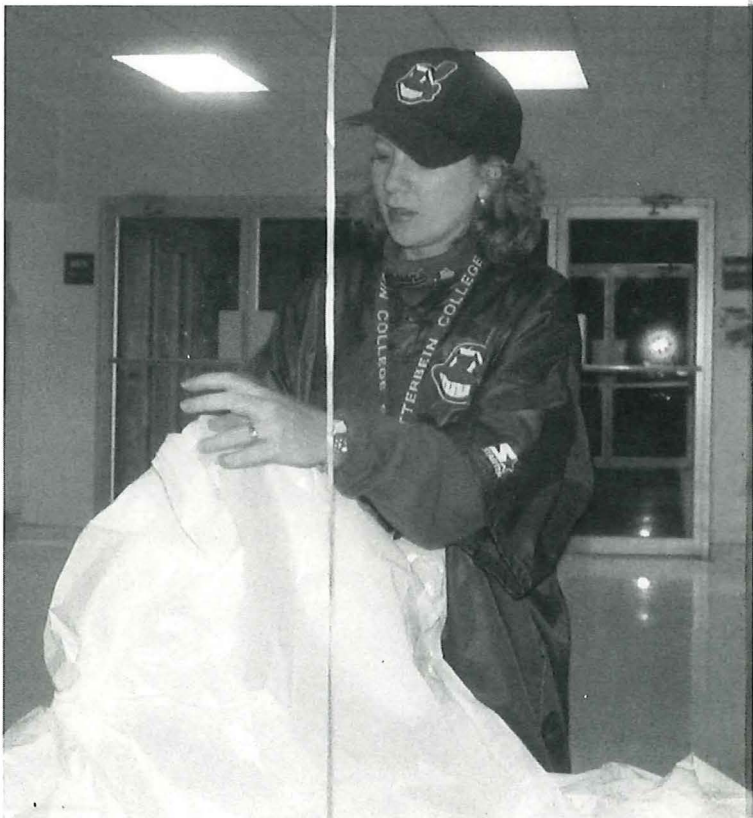
The Center for Community Service, Learning and Residence Life Hall Unification Board also sponsor the Halloween Extravaganza. This activity allows students from local elementary schools and children of faculty and staff to trick-or-treat on Otterbein’s campus.

“I love Halloween and enjoy seeing all the kids come through the hall with their costumes on. It’s great.” says sophomore Coralea Matix.

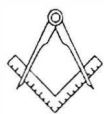
John Walters, Jason Dopoulos, Mark Pezo and Brandt Kampton dig into the pumpkin to get ready for Halloween.



Jason Plank takes part in the pumpkin carving contest.



Ruth Crane is preparing a Halloween decoration.



Trick-or-treaters take over the campus for HUB Halloween. Children from the local elementary schools as well as children of faculty and staff members were able to enjoy the campus.



A band performs for Otterbein students.



Getting into the Halloween spirit, Dana Jedlica performs one of the traditional Halloween tasks of passing out candy.



Above: Sarah Henry and friend get into the festivities by dressing up and carving their pumpkins.

Members of Zeta enjoy giving candy to the many children who came to Otterbein to trick-or-treat.



Columbus and Westerville. ..

By Aaron Stegall

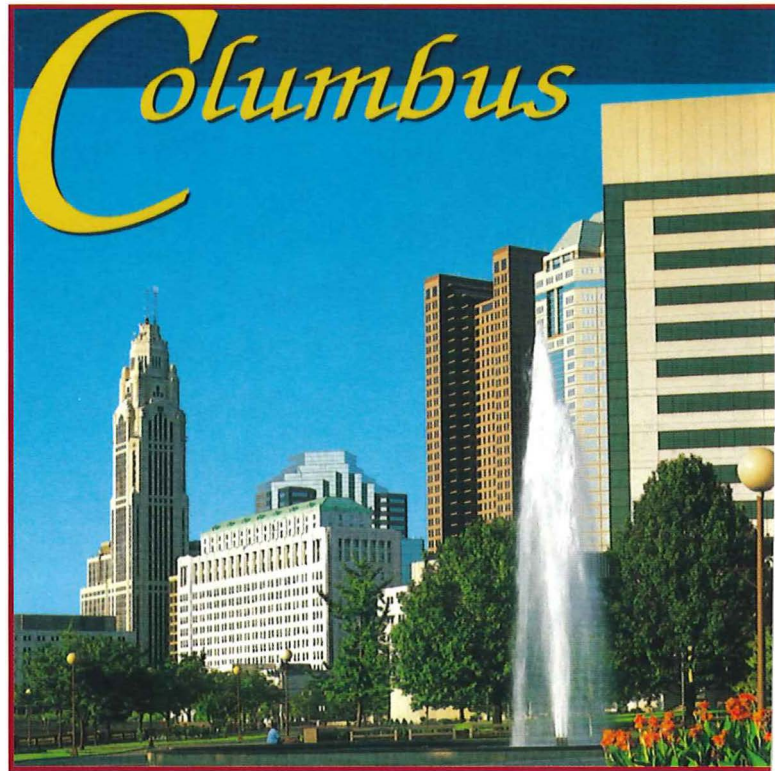
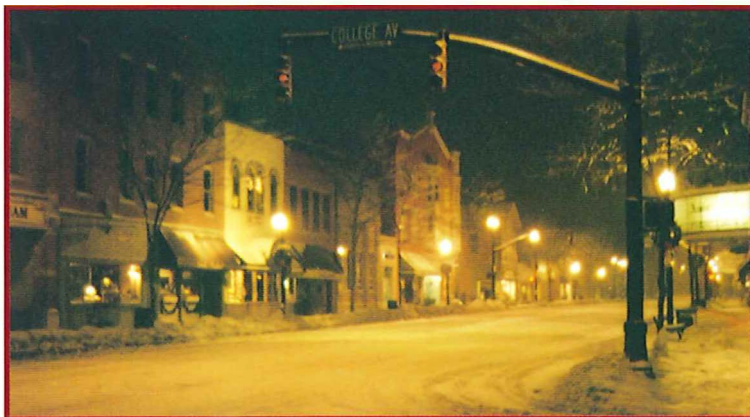
As Otterbein students try to find the latest things to do they often find themselves not on campus. Although this year has been a break through, with the Rave and They might Be Giants, there is always a need to find something to do.

Here at Otterbein it would literally be impos-

sible to entertain every student all the time. That is why students are forced to go off campus. With all the rules and regulations many students find it hard to have fun and not get in trouble. This is why the downtown Columbus and OSU campus are some of the popular places to hang out.

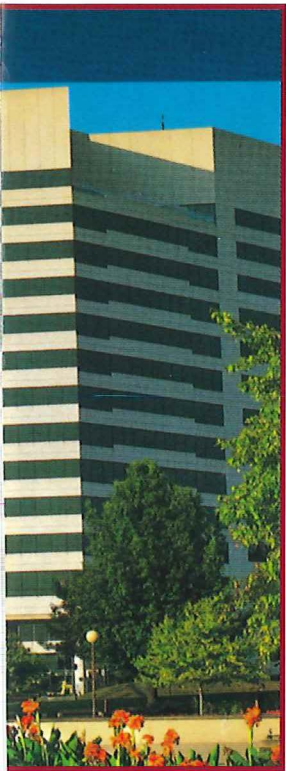
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So much to do .

Trying to Have Fun Somewhere



.... and so little time!

A Giant Celebration

Performing for a crowd that nearly passed 1700, They Might Be Giants made history when they performed in the Rike on Friday, February 26. The concert was the first of its kind at Otterbein.

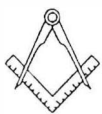
Enthusiasts from both the campus community and other states crowded the Rike to hear the alternative pop band play.

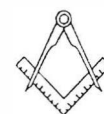
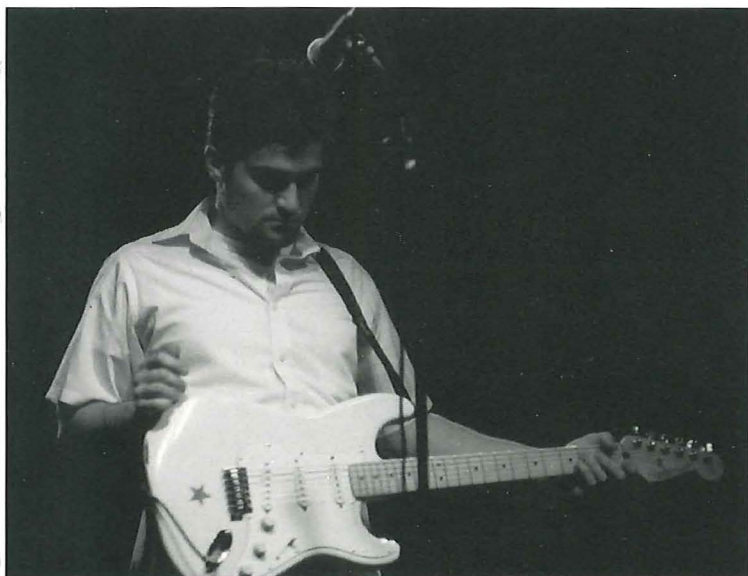
The Campus Programming Board and the Artist Series in a joint effort brought the group to campus. Patricia Kessler, Director of College Relations, said

that only 800-1200 were expected to attend. The number of tickets sold exceeded 1500.

The Giants, made up of musicians-song writers John Linnell and John Flansburgh, performed hit tunes like "Shoehorn with Teeth" and "Istanbul."

Freshman Erin Deel was very excited that the Giants came to Otterbein, and as with many other students, she invited friends from out of town to come see the group. She said, "Everyone who attended had a great time."





Spring Break

Spring Break, it's something that each and every student starts talking about before winter break has arrived. The plans start -- where to go, who's going, and what's the best deal? Flyers are posted all over campus offering luxurious trips to the Bahamas, Panama City, and Cancun.

It's a week and a half of fun, no papers to write and no exams to think about.

Some do have a few things to think about like practicing. Yes, those lucky spring sports teams find

there way south to practice for their upcoming seasons. This last year the softball team traveled west to California, baseball to Panama City, mens tennis to Hilton Head, womens tennis to Orlando and track had a few meets down in Georgia.

But Spring Break does not necessarily mean traveling many take the time to see their missed families or earn some big bucks working over break. One way or another it's a well needed break from classes.

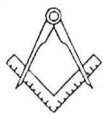


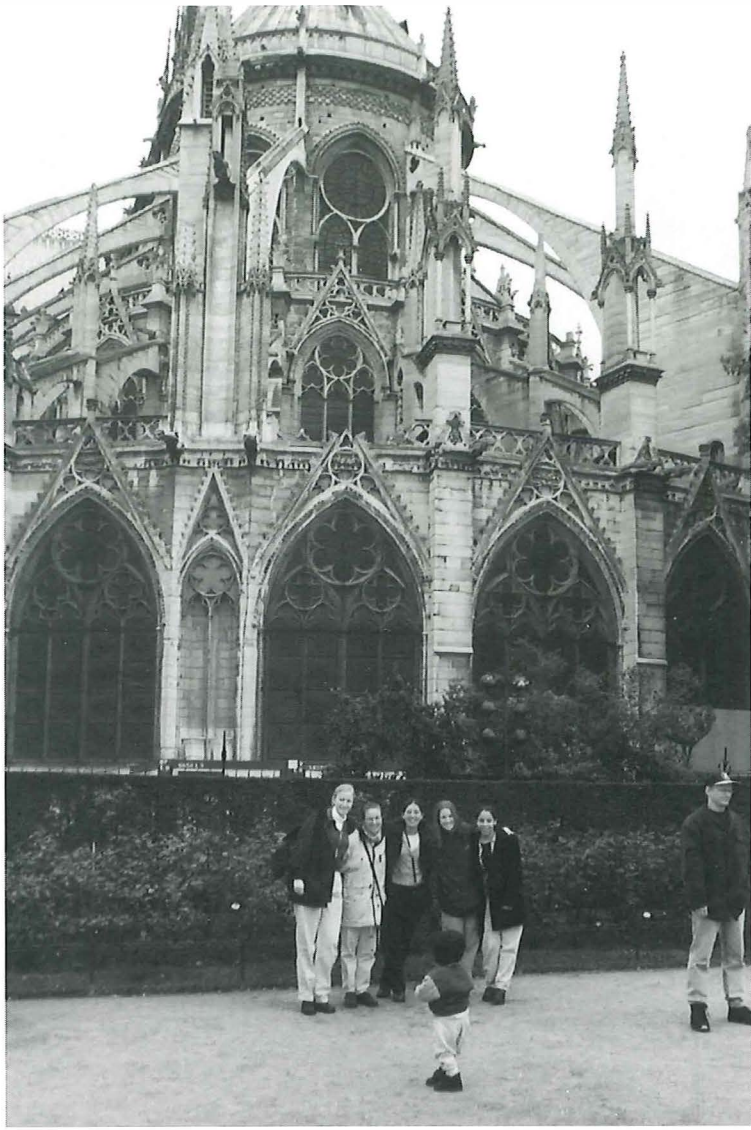
No these girls aren't cheerleaders, just some track girls having fun at the beach.



Robyn finds herself in front of the Eiffel Tower in France.

above: These track members lounge in the room after a hard days work.





left: Otterbein Band took a trip to Europe having the chance to perform while they were there and also do some sight seeing.

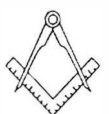
below: Spring break fun is hard work, these girls try to catch up on their sleep they missed during winter quarter!



left: These girls are soaking up the sun in Myrtle Beach along side the pool.



above: Tina and Tiffany cruise past the Hard Rock Cafe in style (at least it looks like it at first glance)!



below: Tina Mohn and Nick Alfman are crowned queen and king.

left: Renee Hicks is the comedienne before the crowning ceremony.



Winterfest

Winterfest is an annual traditional event for the Campus Programming Board. This year the event was held in the Pit of the Campus Center, Friday, February 19.

Tina Mohn of Sigma Alpha Tau and Nick Alfman of Lambda Gamma Epsilon was crowned king and queen for the sophomore class. Mohn said, "It was an honor to be crowned."

The crowning took place after comedienne Renee Hicks performed. Hicks appeared once before at Otterbein in 1998 for Greek Week.

Hicks performance was not done after her comedienne route. She then an-

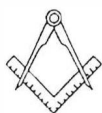
nounced each candidate and their personal stats. Hicks had plenty of fun with a few of the candidates, as she joke around with them during the ceremony. She then crowned the 1998-1999 Winterfest king and queen.

Events started at 10a.m. Friday morning. Appearance were made by Marilyn Monroe, James Dean and Darth Vader. Well, at least their cardboard cut outs showed up. Students could place their faces in the cut-outs and have their picture taken for free.

CPB felt there was an overall good turnout and the event was a success.



above: Tina Mohn is congratulated after her victory by her sorority sisters, Jessica Clark and Erin Range.





left: The Winterfest candidates await patiently for their moment.

below left: The band, Brownie Mary from Pittsburgh, plays during Unity Day.

below: Jeremy Fulwiler a student performs on Unity Day.



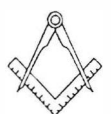
Unity Day

Campus Programing Board held Unity Day (it has also been know as May Day in the past) Saturday, May 15. The event is held at the end of Greek Week, and all organizations are encouraged to participate.

A Battle of the Bands was held behind the Campus

Center featuring headliner, Wolfgang Parker; Fenster and Tiriggahappy.

The king and queen were crowed after the bands performances. Tara Light of Sigma Alpha Tau and Kevin Bush of Pi Kappa Phi received the crowning honors.



Welcome back Towers

Balloons floated across Towers lawn, men set up tents, and former graduates returned to campus there was a party atmosphere on April 26, 1999 as Towers Hall was rededicated.

For the freshmen, Towers could have been a new building. Many of them had never toured the building before it was closed for renovation. Upperclassmen laughed, welcomed, and stood in awe of the mass improvements made to the structure. Several faculty and alumni commented on how happy they were to hear the bells.

The bells were definitely missed on campus, but the faculty also breathed a sigh of relief; so many more

classrooms would now be available, and offices would return to were they had been.

Spectators commented on the beautiful, polished wood and checkered floor. Dance and theatre majors rejoiced at the sight of the dance floor. One student commented, "There are places to put our shoes." It did not appear as if anyone who saw the handcrafted "bookshelves of donors" left without commenting on how real they looked.

Many people gave time and effort for the rededication to come together. Students, faculty, alumni, and generous donors all contributed to restoring Towers glory.

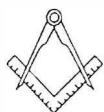
Krista Lively registers another guest at Towers opening.



President Dr. DeVore welcomed all of the cherished alumni and guest speakers.

above: The opening of Towers Hall caused a large celebration.

Live music by O.C. Jazz band kept the atmosphere alive and well during the ceremony.



Dr. DeVore, president, cuts the ribbon first in the rededication of Towers Hall.



It took many man hours to get the days events to go smoothly.



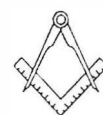
The multimillion dollar renovation of Towers Hall returns it to its original glory.



Beth Urban, Kelley Shively, and - pose enjoy the festivities on a beautiful day at O.C.



Phil Markins, Mattt Perkins, Aaron Stegall, and Kristin Porter share their trumpet skills.





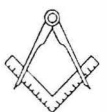
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Adding to Otterbein's



Carli Sue Amlin
Tipp City, Ohio



Jared Rausch Archer
Marysville, Ohio



Julie Marie Bagley
Columbus, Ohio



Jennifer C. Baker
Grove City, Ohio



Amy Therese Bancroft
Worthington, Ohio



Bethany Jane Barbarota
Hinckley, Ohio



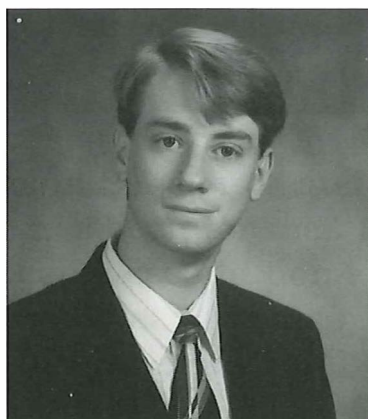
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Macedon, New York



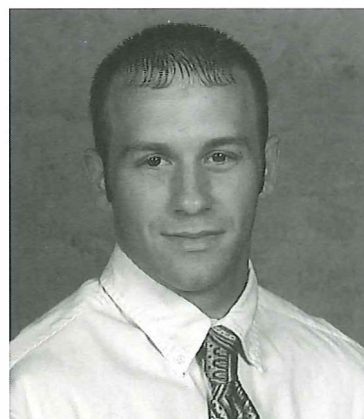
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Dayton, Ohio



Megan Danielle Bosh
Mount Gilead, Ohio



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Galion, Ohio



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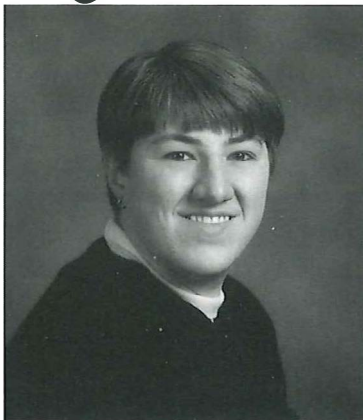


Andrea Brown
Lima, Ohio

Legacy



Lyndsie M. Buchanan
Plain City, Ohio



Jennifer Joy Burns
Plain City, Ohio



Alicia Corinne Carpenter
Groveport, Ohio



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Galion, Ohio



Nathan Cockerill
Greenfield, Ohio



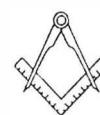
Christine Marie Collins
Marlton, New Jersey

Lorinda Peters came to Otterbein for two different reasons. First of all because it provided the small, quiet atmosphere she was looking for, wanting to escape the noisy city atmosphere she had been used to at home. The second reason that Peters chose Otterbein was the availability of financial aid.

Peters pledged Theta Nu as an underclassman and she claimed that many of her funniest memories resulted from this bond. She remembered laughing from stories her sorority sisters told her about the “dingy” things they had done the past week to earn the “Ding a Ling Award”

On a more serious note, Peters appreciated the support that friends, professors, and staff gave her when she was suffering from the loss of her best friend. Their support helped get her through a very tough time.

After graduation, Peters plans to either work or go to graduate school, probably both. Her undergraduate degree will be in Chemistry.





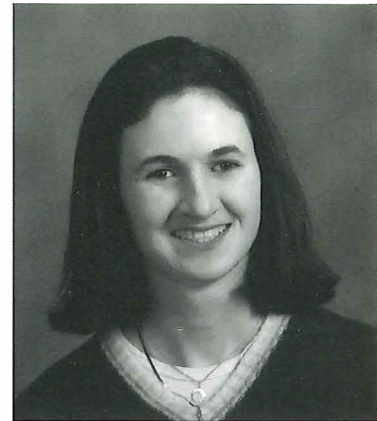
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Gahanna, Ohio



Timothy Brian Collins
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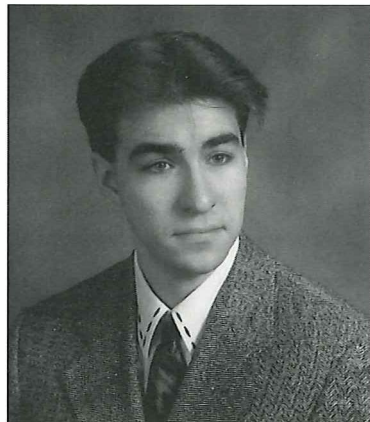
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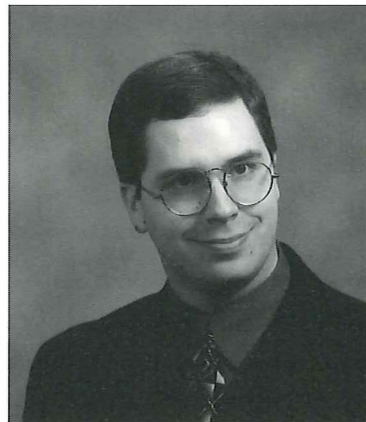
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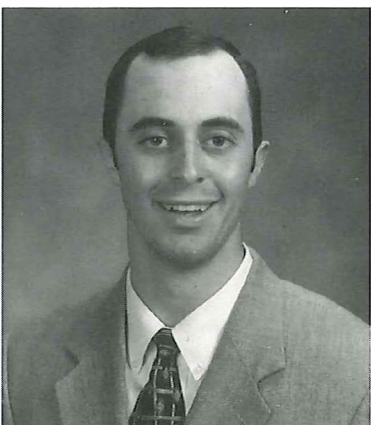
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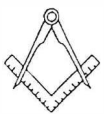
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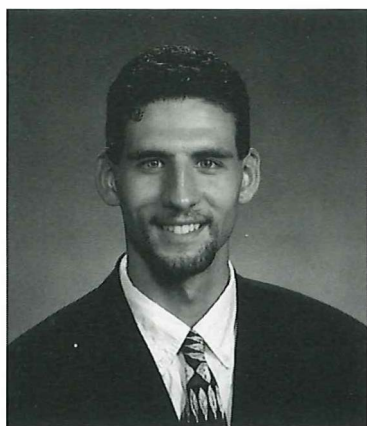


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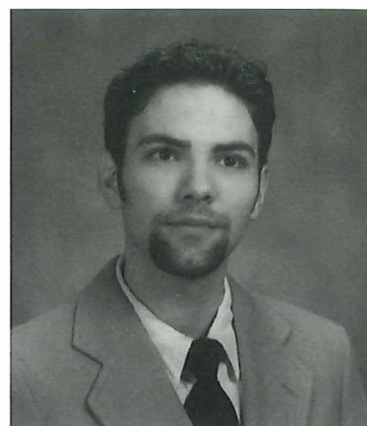
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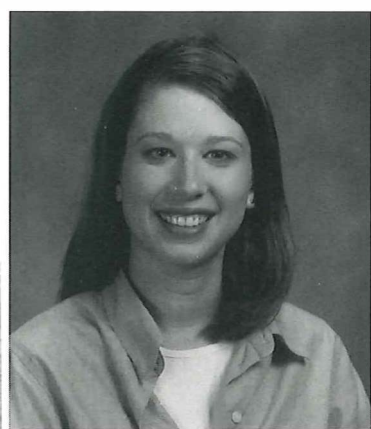
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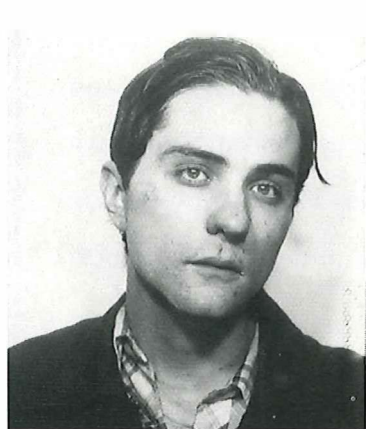
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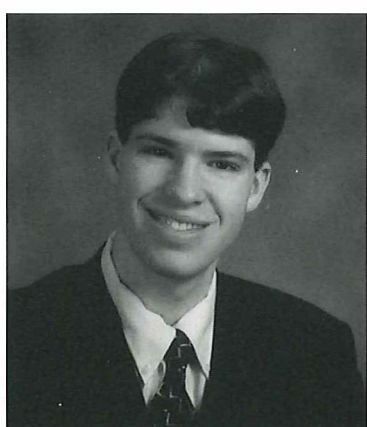
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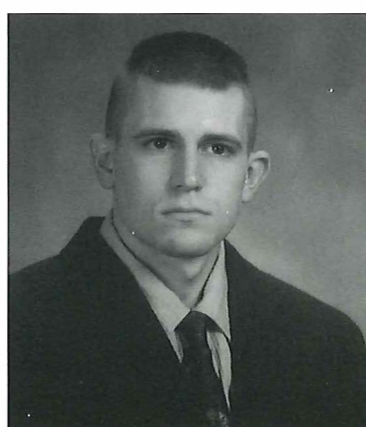
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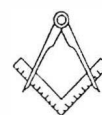
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Cleveland, Ohio



Justin Gabriel Hass
Mount Gilead, Ohio



Shari Michelle Halbert
Gahanna, Ohio



When Andrew Heck was in high school, he discovered Otterbein right away. Not only was it in the area, but after touring campus, every other college he visited just didn't compare.

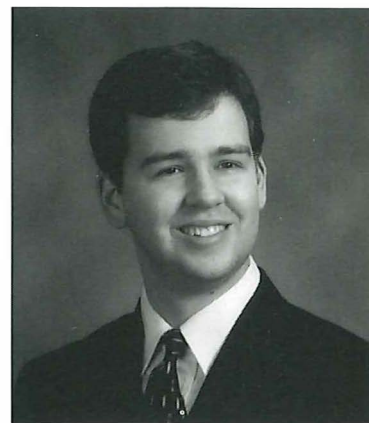
During his stay at Otterbein, Andrew was involved in I.F.C., Mortar Board, and Torch and Key. He also was elected as a Student Trustee and to the Senate. In Greek life, Heck pledged as a member of Lambda Gamma Epsilon.

Heck cited his student teaching experience and support he received from his professors and staff were two of his most positive experiences. With his Elementary Education degree, Heck hopes to find a teaching position in the Columbus area.

Summing everything up, Heck said, "Otterbein provided some good years in my life that I will never forget."



Jennifer Marie Harrell
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Andrew Wayne Heck
Columbus, Ohio



Douglas Brian Hickman
Columbus, Ohio



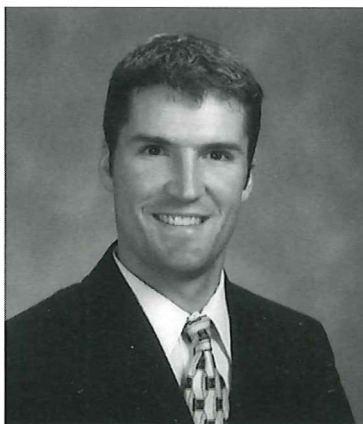
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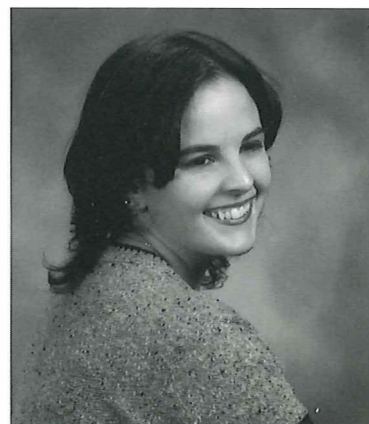
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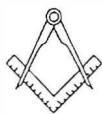
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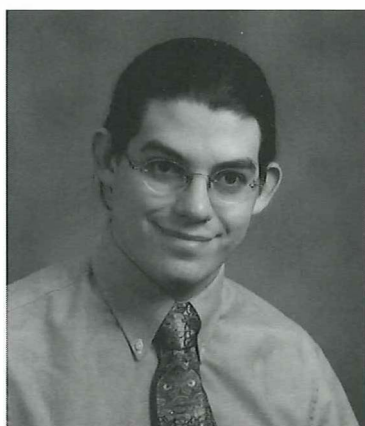
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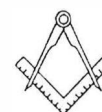
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The friendly atmosphere and size of Otterbein, in addition to the potential to double-major, attracted Amy Marie Voellmecke to Otterbein.

Her many on-campus activities included band, Pit Orchestra, Hall Unification Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, and Torch and Key. Voellmecke also became very active in Resident Life serving as an RA, Assistant Hall Director, and finally a Hall Director in Dunlap-King Hall her senior year.

Being a student Hall Director served to be the most challenging and the most rewarding experience she gained. She loved her spacious, single room.

Voellmecke will spend the next several years obtaining her Master's degree in Student Affairs in Higher Education.

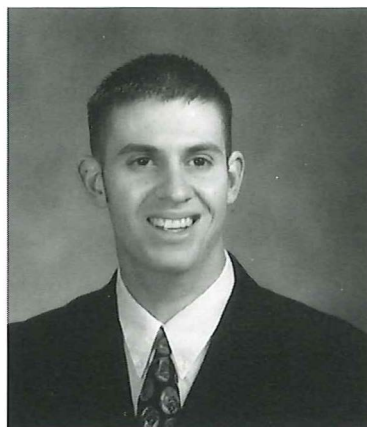




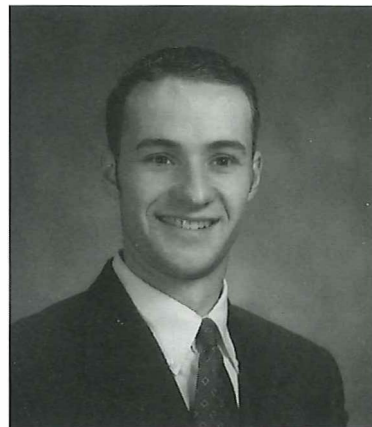
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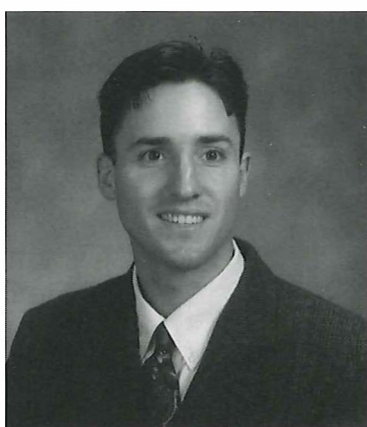
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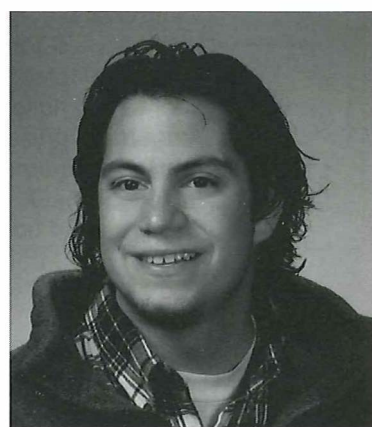
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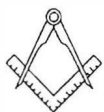
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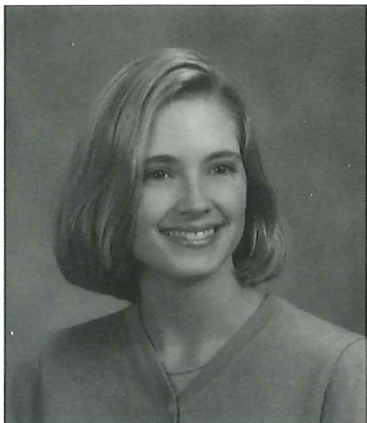


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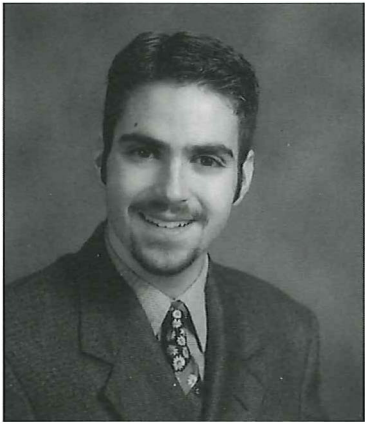
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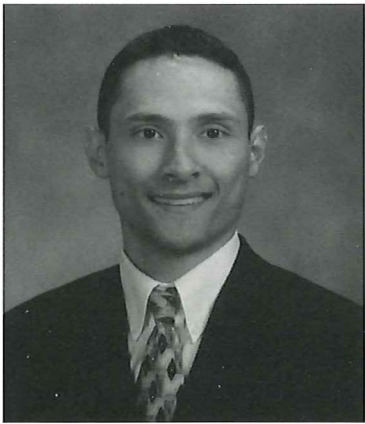
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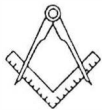
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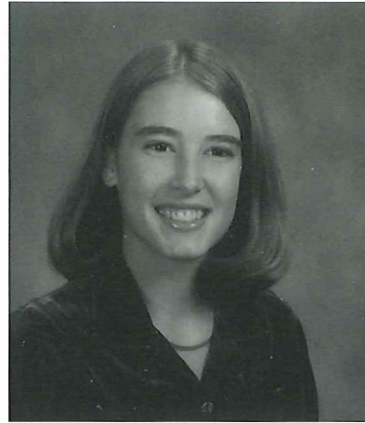




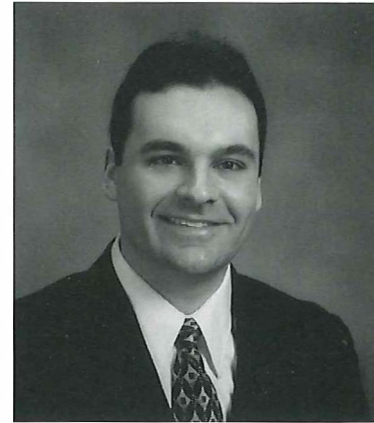
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Deborah Lynn Patton
Dublin, Ohio



Lara Anne Peck
Blanchester, Ohio



Rocco Anthony Petrozzi
Mingo Junction, Ohio

Political Science/Psychology double major Brian Hickman came to Otterbein because he wanted a small college where he would find personal atmosphere.

Classes weren't the only thing that Hickman spent his time doing, he also participated in Student Senate, Student Forum, WOBN, OCF, and became a member of Lambda Gamma Epsilon. While a member of his fraternity, Hickman took on an active role in IFC. He was also working at the Ohio House of Representatives while a student.

Becoming Homecoming King his senior year was one of Hickman's most positive experiences. He remembered looking up to see junior Amanda Welch going crazy, then seeing his parents and fraternity brothers. Everyone's support made him feel great.

Hickman will attend Capital University's Law School after graduation. Hickman said, "College is like a long car trip. You have been in the car for so long you just want to reach your destination."



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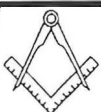
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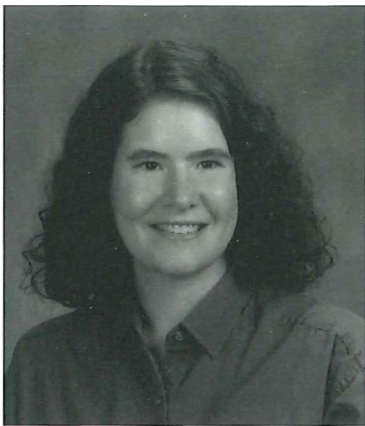


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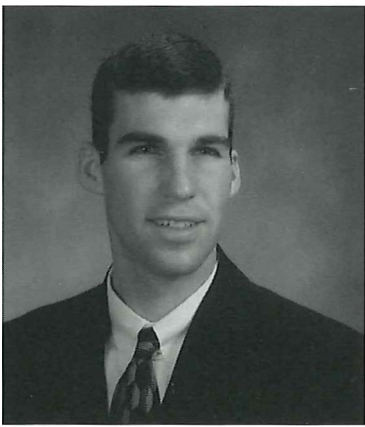
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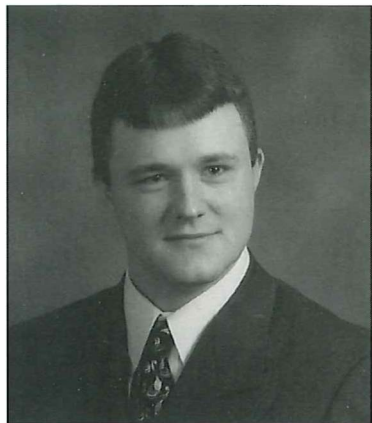
Andrea Sisson remembered coming to Otterbein during Homecoming while visiting as a member of her middle school band. An interest in Otterbein was sparked as well as an appreciation for the small atmosphere Otterbein offered.

Epsilon Kappa Tau, Delta Omicron, "O" Squad, concert band, Hall Unification Board, Student Senate, and acting as an Orientation Assistant (before the change to Orientation Leader) were all activities that Sisson devoted her time to while being a full time student

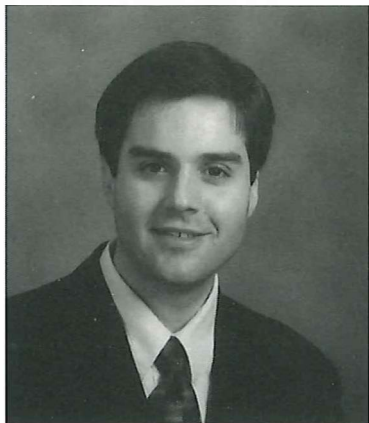
If Sisson had to take but one thing from her college experience, she would take that memories of meeting people and learning about who she really was as a person. Just learning to deal with different people and their communication styles taught her a lot.

After college, Sisson plans to teach in upper-elementary in the Columbus area and eventually return to get her master's degree.





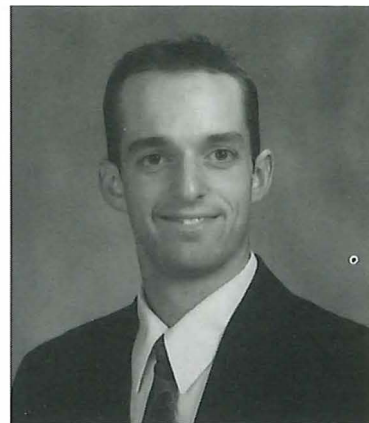
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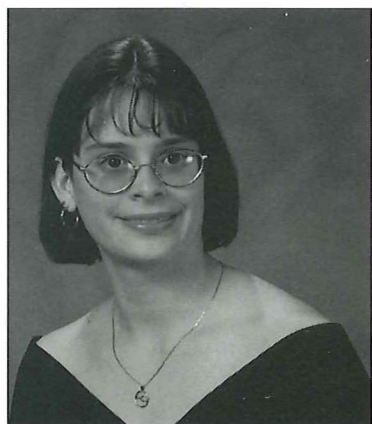
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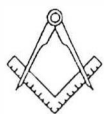
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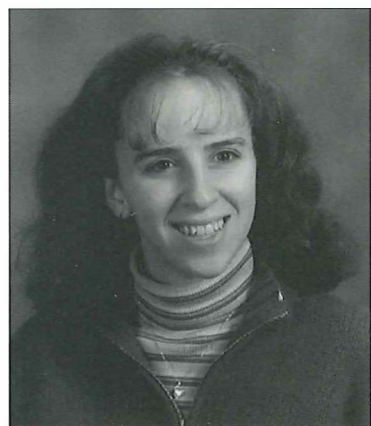
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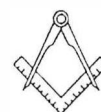
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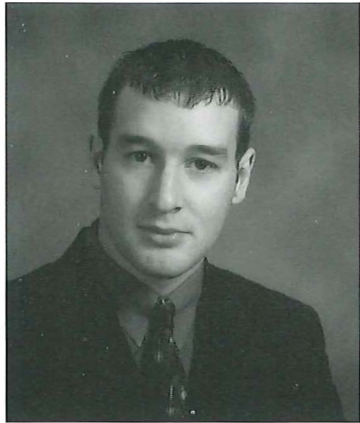


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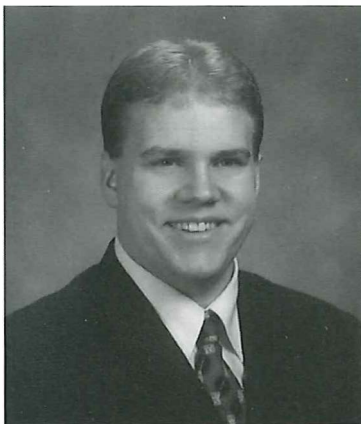
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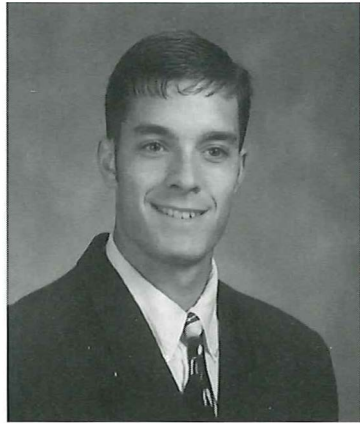
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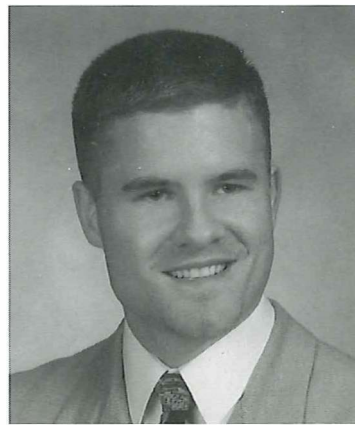
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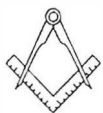
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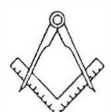


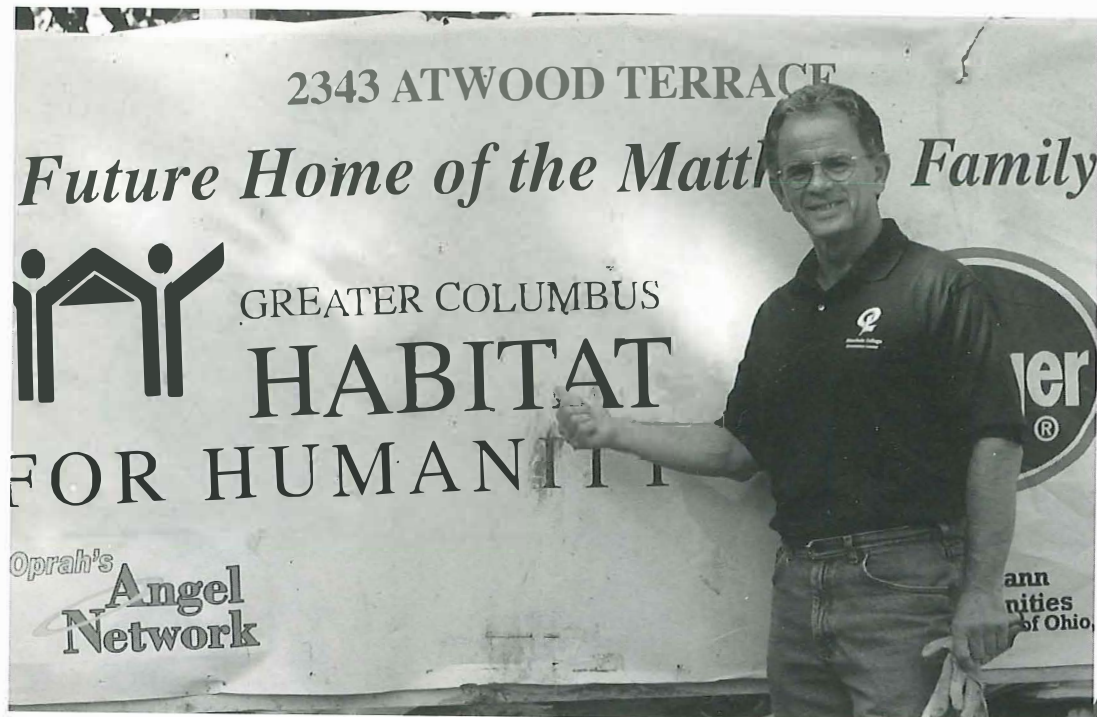
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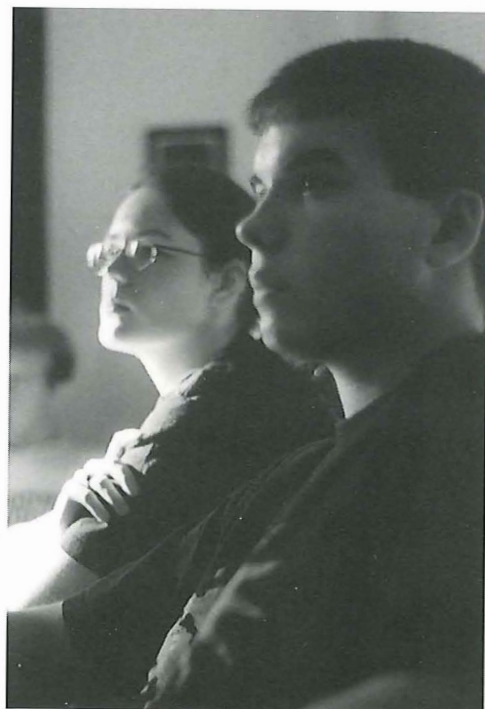
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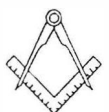
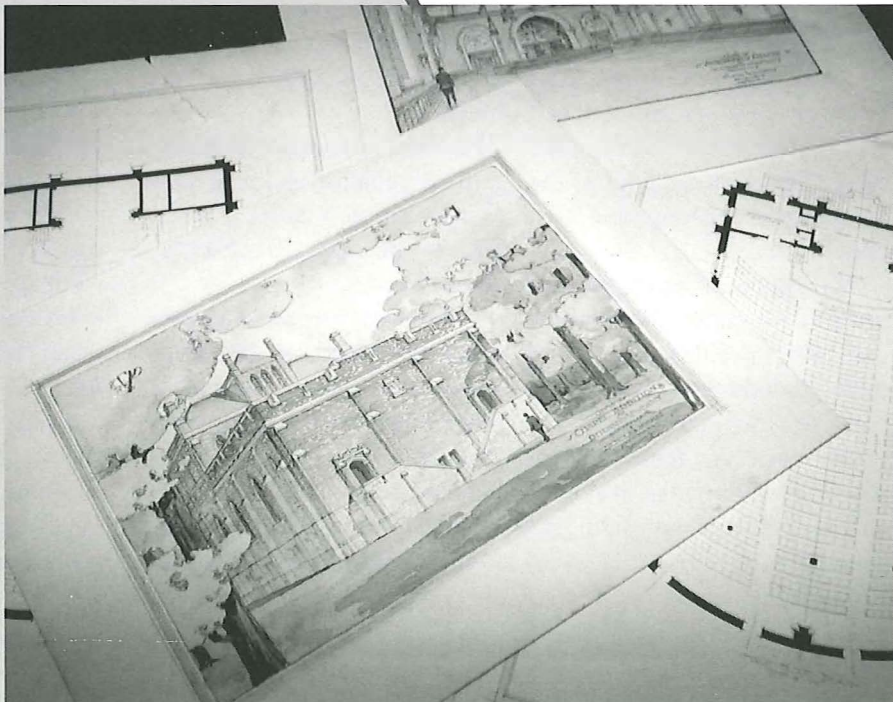
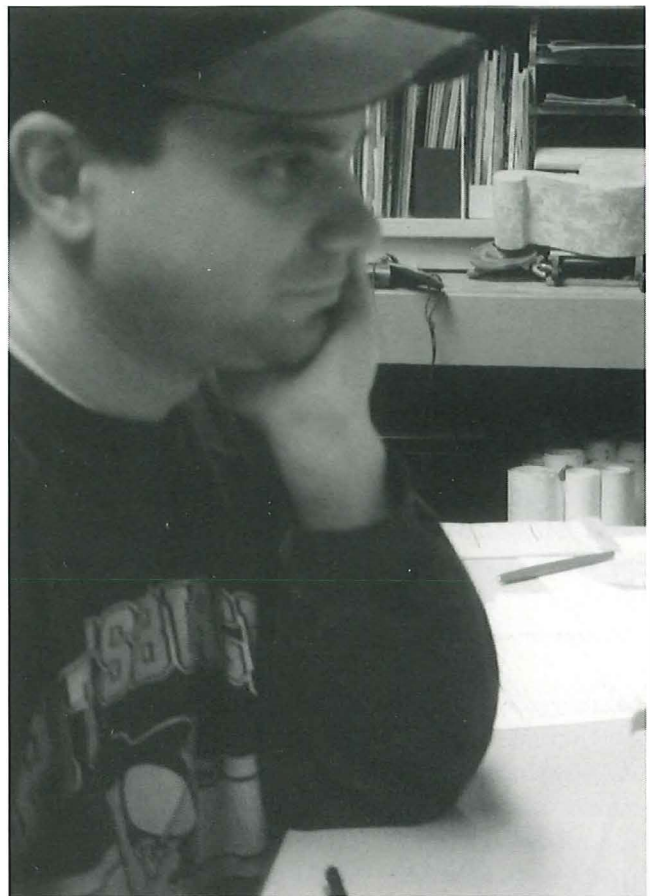
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Faculty Glories

What they have done and where they have been...

OC Professor, student volunteer in Russia

by Lori Loughman

A summer trip to Saratov, Russia started out to be a frightening experience for John Buckles and Mark Peebles, but ended up becoming a lasting memory.

Buckles, associated professor of communication, and Peebles, a sophomore, went to Russia to assist Otterbein alumni Todd Roesse with his missionary work at The Word of Life in Saratov, a city south of Moscow. Their experience began with Buckles having his luggage stolen as soon as they arrived in Moscow.

“All of my things were stolen. My luggage, plane ticket, passport, visa, wallet, papers, video camera, everything was taken,” Buckles said. “There was a possibility of being sent back to Moscow to get an emergency visa.”

Roese's belongings were also stolen. His credit cards, which he depended on to get money, were taken.

“I knew I was going to find my things,” Buckles said. “I knew God would help us.”

The next morning at 5:30a.m. Buckles woke up after only having about one and a half hours of sleep.

He walked onto a path and went straight to where his luggage had been thrown behind a bush. After walking about 50 yards away from that, he found Roese's luggage.

"It was like a supernatural experience for me," Buckles said. "Only my money and my video camera were missing."

After spending the night in Moscow, the three left for Saratov.

After a brief stay at an adult camp, they were able to begin their work at a Christian Youth Camp at the church where Roese worked.

Buckles and Peebles stayed at the camp for seven days helping youth between the ages of 10 and 19.

They played games, had group discussions and listened to worship music. They also went fishing on the inlet of the Volga River, the longest in Russia.

“The kids were really amazed at all of the games that Americans play,” Peebles said. “They really thought that having relay races was fun and special.”

He said the Russians he worked with were poverty stricken and some of them had been abused.

When Peebles and Buckles arrived at the camp, the youth huddled together in small groups, but by the end of the week they were all combined into one group. Peebles said when the two left camp, all of the youth were there to say good-bye.

“The kids connected so well with John and I. They all came to see us off and they hugged us and ran beside the train when we left,” Peebles said.

The trip to Russia allowed the two to experience the Russian culture, Peebles said.

“The people in Russia were very poor. A salary of \$200 a week was a good salary for them,” Peebles said. “Things cost about the same as they do in America so \$200 isn’t very much.”

Peebles said people in Russia grow vegetables and pick them to bring to the market in town. This is the only source of income for some.

“The market was always overly crowded because Russian people have no form of refrigeration so they can only buy what they need for the day,” Peebles said.

He also said they had a hard time communicating with the

Russians and needed two translators to help them. Roesse could speak some Russian and was helpful with the language barrier.

“The kids tried to help us, ”Antone would even go to the translators and ask them words in English and translated them to us in Russian.

“I learned how to say yes, no, coffee, tea and almost 50 other words.”

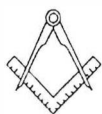
In addition to learning some Russian words and phrases, the two made unforgettable friendships.

The trip lasted sixteen days, which included several days of travel, both Peebles and Buckles said they would go again if given the opportunity.

"I would love to go back someday and take my wife," Buckles said. "It was something that will stay with me my whole life. When I first arrived, I thought Americans were the rich ones because the Russians were so poor, but when I left I felt completely different."

Peebles said he also plans to stay in touch with some of the youth he met at the camp.

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by Andrea Kesterke

Staff from the TV station (students and faculty), library, com-

Seemueller has been with WOCC since the beginning and said he had mixed emotions about leaving. Though he has dedicated many years to the station, Seemueller is looking forward to his new job working as “one man” production. He will

“He knows everything.

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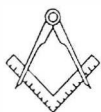
by Travis Bard

After graduating from Kent State in 1966 with his master's

"The OAC is well-respected," Hood admitted. "It's the old epiphany of Division III football."

"I love talking to the kids and families," Hood admitted, adding that he also wants every player to pass through the pro-

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International Festival Week

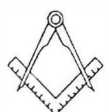
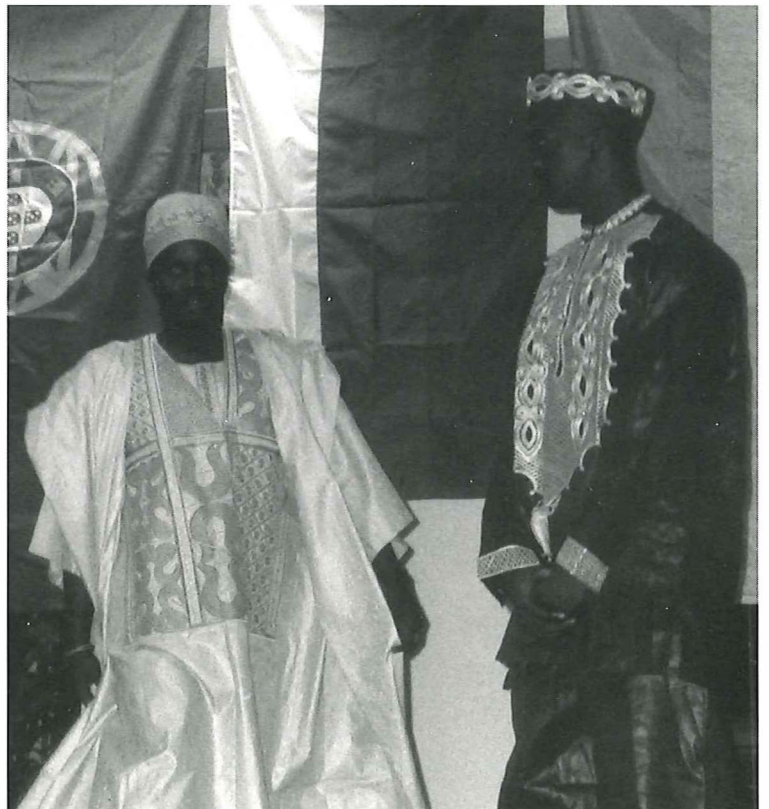
Part of Otterbein's beauty comes from the many diverse people who attend school here. February 7-13 was a week to celebrate that diversity.

Throughout the week, lectures and films portrayed unique study abroad programs in countries such as Russia, Ireland, England, Wales, Palestine, Islam, Columbia, Africa, Italy, France and Spain.

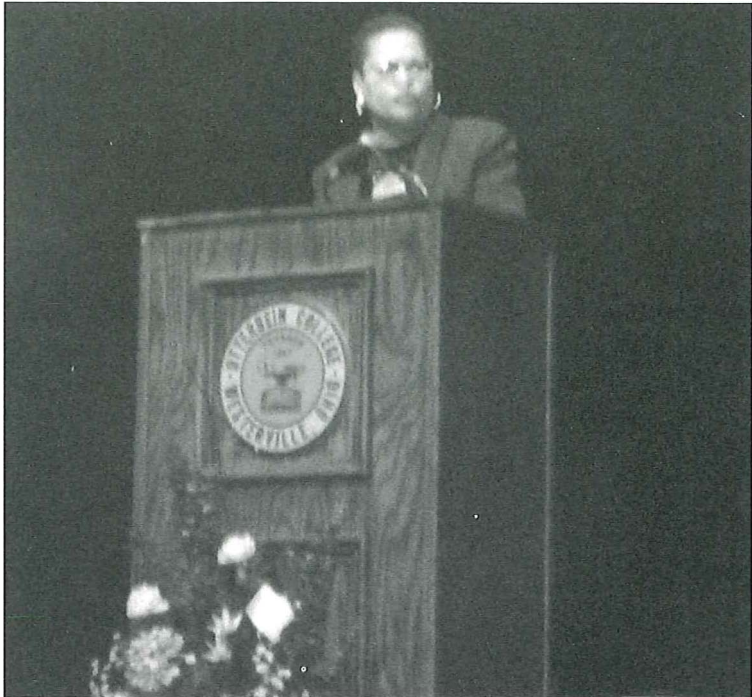
Sponsored by ISA and AASU many events were set up to celebrate diversity. One of the most popular events was the Global Village Dinner and fashion Show held Wednesday, Feb-

ruary 10. Teaming up for the first time ISA and AASU provided an evening of different cultures for the enjoyment of students, faculty and staff.

The dinner boasted foods from all of the countries within ISA and the fashion show presented the cultural difference in clothing from different countries. Latin music and dancing was also provided for the enjoyment of those in attendance. Students who attended and some on-lookers commented on the tremendous job that was done to put the entire show together.



Speaker says 'dream is forgotten'



Julianne Malveaux, guest speaker for the Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation

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by Rebecca Norton
staff writer

Martin Luther King Jr.'s "ethic of excellence has been forgotten," Dr. Julianne Malveaux told students and faculty at the annual Martin Luther King Jr. convocation on Tuesday afternoon.

Malveaux is an economist, writer and columnist. She has appeared nationally since 1990. She contributes

regularly to *Ms. Magazine* and *USA Today* and also to the *San Francisco Sun Reporter*.

In addition to her writing contributions, she also is the host an executive producer of a news and public affairs show in Washington, D.C.

During the convocation Malveaux said that not only have the ideas King represented been forgotten, but King's "dream" has become commercialized in today's

society. Martin Luther King Jr. Day has become commercialized in today's society. Martin Luther King Jr. Day has become a "day off" for most people instead of a "day on" Malveaux explained.

Malveaux said King was not passive when he fought for the issues he believed in, while today people are too willing to accept the way things are. Malveaux pointed out that King and his followers had a fire and passion for the issues he believed.

She questioned why Americans don't stand up for what they believe in as they have in the past.

Malveaux also explained the issues are much more complex than white or black and where someone rides on a bus.

Today the issue is who can drive the bus or own the bus.

Malveaux hypothesized that if Martin Luther King Jr. was alive today, he would probably be concerned with the quality of human relations.

"He might say 'You're

trying, but trying just ain't getting it done,'" Malveaux said.

The ideals King stood for go beyond the marches and protest, Malveaux explained.

Everybody has the "drum major instinct," or desire to shine, Malveaux said. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a drum major for justice.

Malveaux challenged Otterbein to do the same.

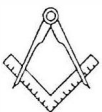
Her challenge reached out to one Otterbein student.

"I thought she was an excellent speaker," senior Michelle Risdon said. "She had my attention the entire time. It left me thinking about what she said."

Outside of speaking at colleges, Malveaux's additional activities include acting as the President of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the vice chair of the Board of Directors of the National Child Labor Committee.

Additionally, she serves on the board of the Center for Policy Alternatives.

Darryl Peal was the recipient for the Martin Luther King Jr. Peace and Justice Award. Andrea Brown was the student recipient.



Rape Awareness Week

The First annual Rape Awareness Week came to Otterbein on behalf of the Pan Hellenic Council and Interfraternity Council.

Senior Carlye Grissinger, member of Kappa Phi Omega sorority, organized the entire week of events hoping to "touch at least one person."

The week consisted of speakers talking about various aspects of rape and of memorial moments that were focused on those who have been through such situations. Both men and women are targeted because rape has such serious effects on both sexes.

Panhel and IFC brought in

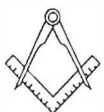
members from the Columbus Area Rape Crisis Center to help with the planning for the week, and to provide counseling to those who needed it.

Some of the events that occurred throughout the week were keynote speakers from the crisis center and student panels that discussed substance abuse, date rape and answered questions. A candle light vigil and a night of music was co-sponsored by the Campus Programming Board.

PanHel and IFC hope to make the event an annual tradition.

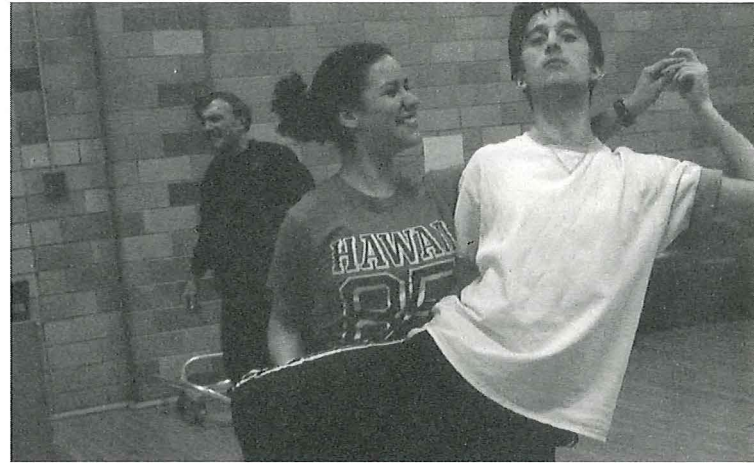
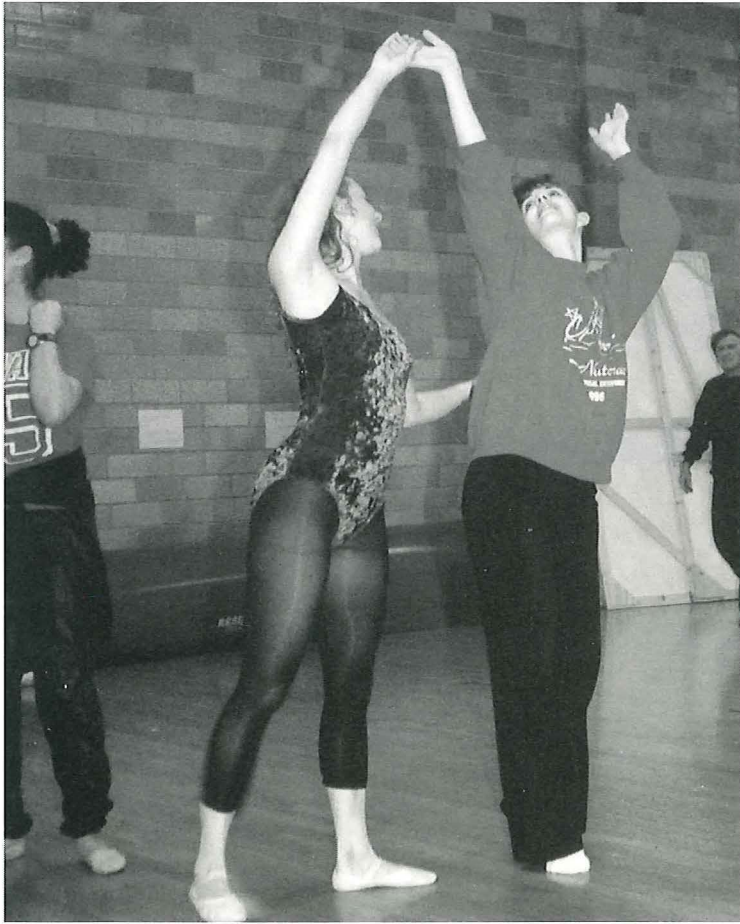
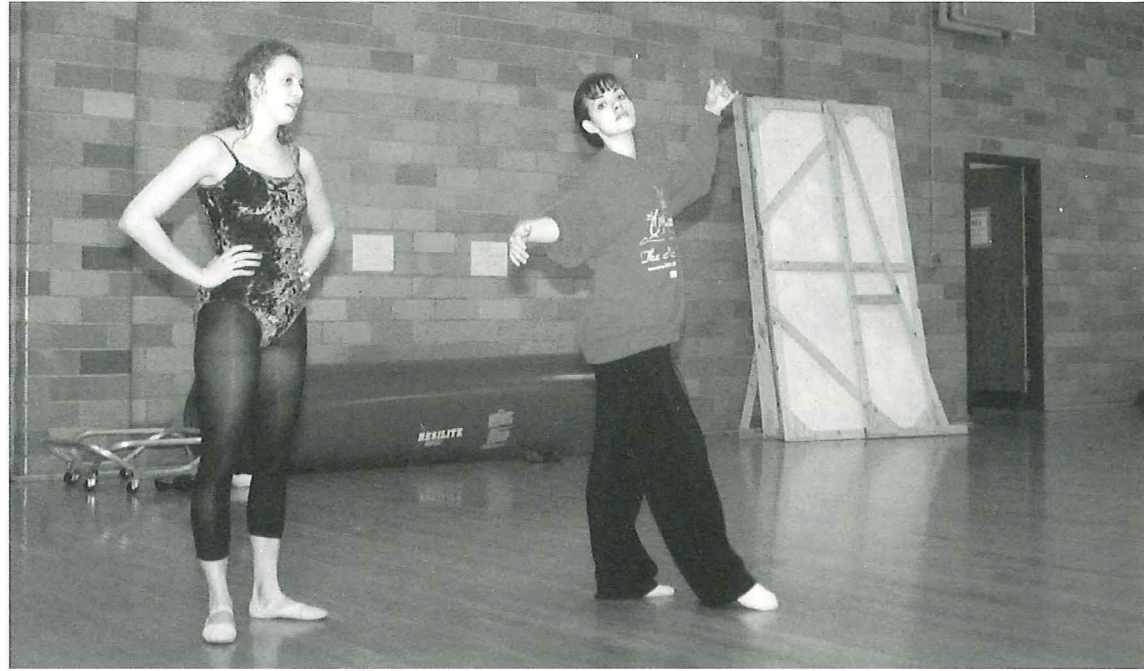


above: Carlye Grissinger, Organizer of Rape Awareness Week, speaks to the crowd before a guest speaker from the Columbus Area Rape Crisis Center takes the stage.



Practice, Practice, Practice

Practice makes perfect! These students spend many hours of the day in the dance studio. The theatre department always has something to prepare for.



Theatre Productions



Otterbein Productions....

October 15 - 24 Moon Over Buffalo

November 5-7 Edmond

November 18-22 Pinocchio (children's show)

February 4-7 and 12-13 Arcadia

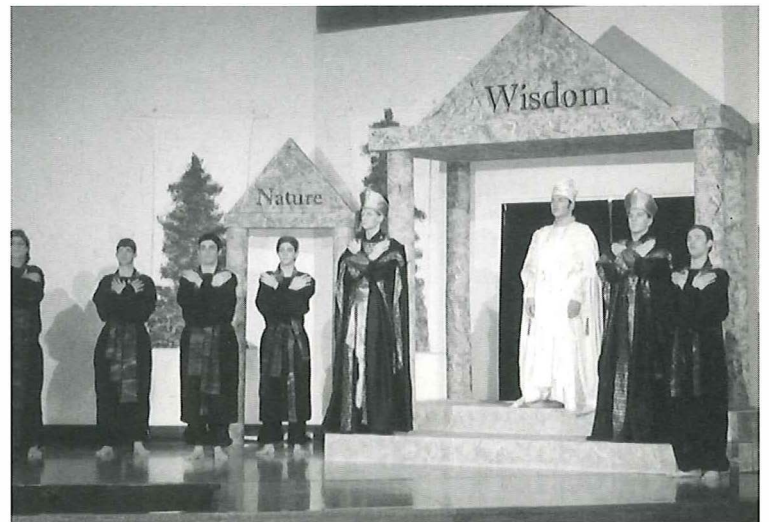
February 26-28 Magic Flute

March 5-7 In-Motion

May 6-8 A Little Night Music

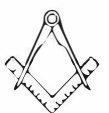
May 27-30 Antigravity

above: The cast of Magic
Flute



A scene from the Opera Theatre, Magic Flute.

Christy Witt in the role of the queen of the Night Otterbein Opera Theatre.



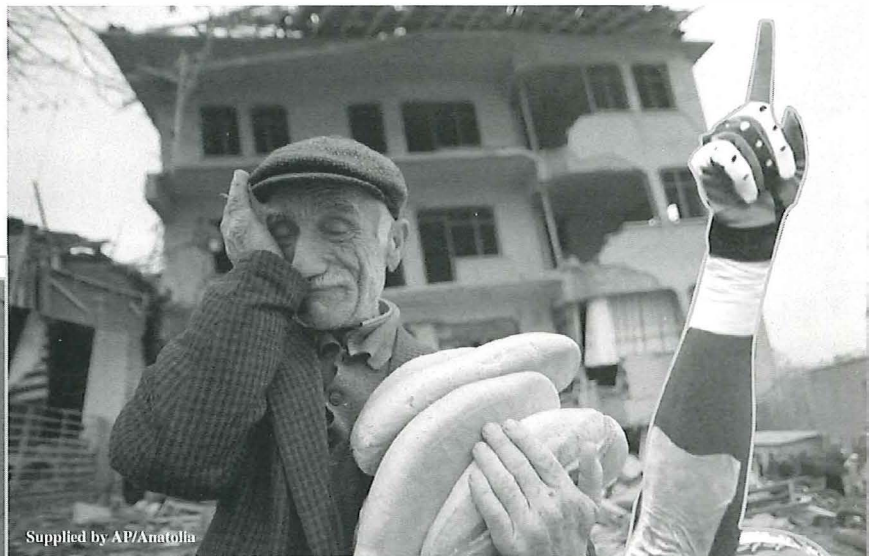
The dreadful events that plagued the life of John F. Kennedy Jr. painted an eerie backdrop for the tragic plane crash that killed him, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and her sister, Lauren Bessette. The bodies of the three victims were recovered July 21 by divers in the Atlantic about seven miles off Martha's Vineyard, where the Piper Saratoga II Kennedy was piloting crashed five days before. In the end, the nation and the world were left to mourn the loss of a man they came to know as a little boy, saluting the casket of his assassinated father, a boy who grew up to inherit the bittersweet Kennedy legacy.



Retrospective

An Overview of Events and Personalities of the Year

Deadly earthquakes rocked the globe from Mexico to Taiwan, killing more than 21,000 in the span of four months. The year's most catastrophic earthquake occurred August 17 in Turkey, where nearly 17,000 people perished. The earthquake in Turkey measured 7.6 on the Richter scale and was followed by several serious aftershocks, which destroyed thousands of buildings and left hundreds of thousands of people homeless and living in tent cities.

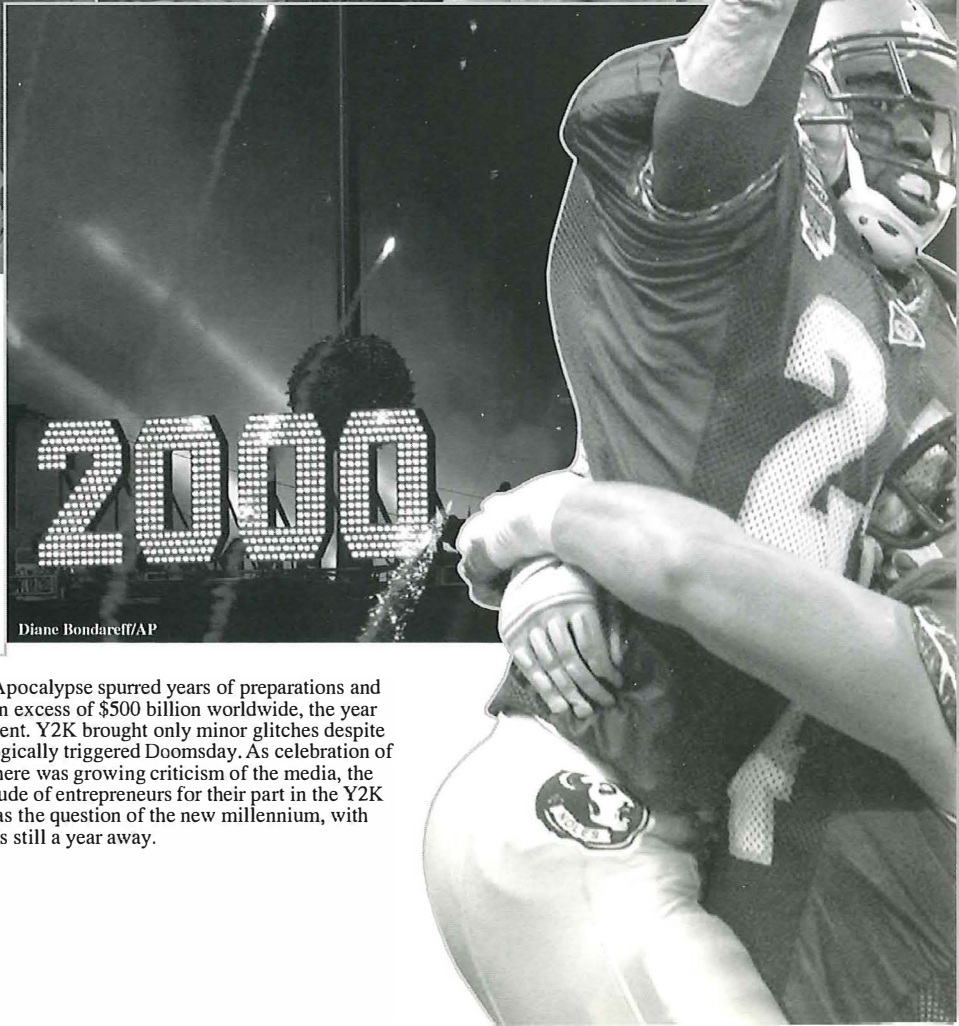


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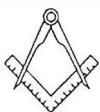
Ron Edmonds/AP

All 217 passengers on EgyptAir Flight 990 were killed in October when the Boeing 767 crashed into the Atlantic off the Massachusetts coast. As search crews recovered pieces of the airliner from the ocean floor, speculation mounted that relief pilot Gamil al-Batouty intentionally crashed the plane. Information collected from the flight data recorder revealed that Batouty had turned off the engines and deployed the speed brakes. Although U.S. investigators suspected that Batouty had a death wish, no suicide note or evidence of terrorism emerged.



Diane Bondareff/AP

After predictions of the Apocalypse spurred years of preparations and precautionary spending in excess of \$500 billion worldwide, the year 2000 came without incident. Y2K brought only minor glitches despite concerns over a technologically triggered Doomsday. As celebration of the new year subsided, there was growing criticism of the media, the government and a multitude of entrepreneurs for their part in the Y2K hysteria. Also at issue was the question of the new millennium, with purists arguing that it was still a year away.



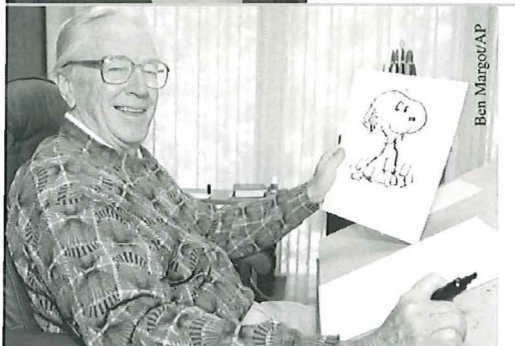


Mira Jacobson/AP



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Pokémon, Japan's cuddly cartoon critters, created a frenzy for children of all ages with toys, video games, comic books, trading cards and a feature film. The animated "pocket monsters" also invaded television with a weekly cartoon series. The Pokémon franchise exploded with more than \$6 billion in sales worldwide, making it even more profitable than the entire video game industry.



Ben Margot/AP

Charles Schulz bid a fond farewell to millions of fans all over the world in January when retiring the beloved "Peanuts" comic strip he had penned for more than 50 years. Increasingly poor health made retirement necessary for Schulz, who had several small strokes and was suffering from Parkinson's disease and colon cancer. At the end of its historic run, "Peanuts" appeared in 2,600 newspapers in 75 countries and 21 languages, making it the world's most widely read comic strip.



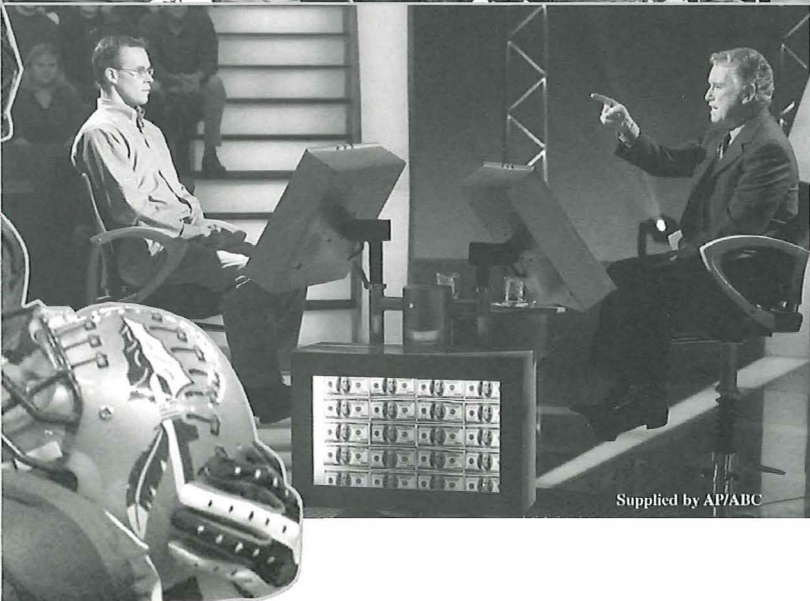
Suzanne Plunkett/AP

The New York Yankees put the finishing touches on their "Team of the Century" designation by sweeping the Atlanta Braves in the World Series in October. By beating the Braves, the Yankees claimed their second-straight world championship sweep and the team's 25th World Series win overall. The Yankees are the only team in baseball history to chart back-to-back sweeps in the World Series, having done it three times.



Michael Camfield/AP

The U.S. women's soccer team battled for 120 minutes to a scoreless tie before defeating China, 5-4, on penalty kicks in the World Cup Final in July. The exciting win captured the heart of America, resulting in hero status for the team's 20 members and energizing women's sports overall. Additionally, the World Cup championship was credited for boosting soccer's marginal stature in the United States.



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ABC's surprise hit "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" brought television full-circle from its infancy, when prime-time game shows were a mainstay. Hosted by TV's crafty quipster, Regis Philbin, the show became an instant phenomenon and gave ABC its first sweeps win in five years. The other major networks quickly followed suit with their own quiz-show clones, such as FOX's "Greed" and "Twenty One" on NBC.

In the highest scoring Sugar Bowl game ever played, top-ranked Florida State outlasted No.2 Virginia Tech, 46-29, to claim college football's National Championship in January. The Seminoles trailed the Hokies late in the third quarter before scoring 18 unanswered points for the win. Florida State ended the season with a perfect 12-0 record and became the first team to start and finish a season ranked No. 1 since the preseason ratings system began in 1950.

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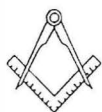




Organizational



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right: 1998-1999 Panhellenic Council officers

below: Pan Hel and other Greek member encourage students to sign up for the Winter rush period.

far right: Kevin Bush cooks up some hamburgers and hot dogs during the Last Chance Barbeque.



Panhel & IFC

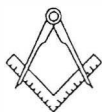
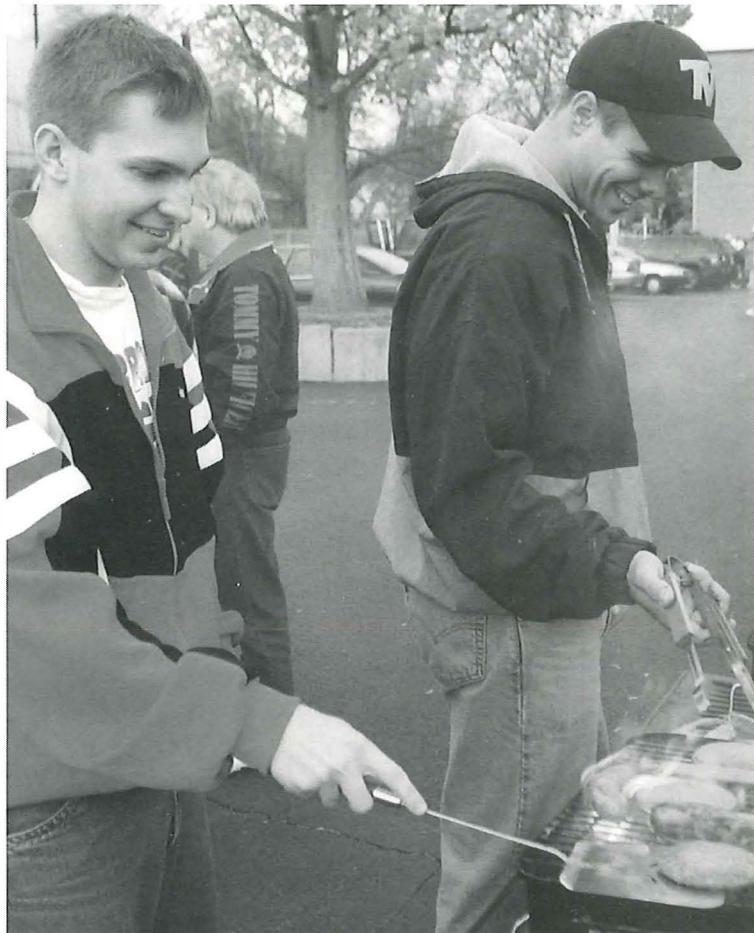
Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the sororities at Otterbein College. This council organizes sorority activities such as Rush and Greek Week. Panhel works jointly with the Interfraternity Council on the

Greek Council, the Adopt-a-School project and GAMMA (Greek Advocacy the Mature Management of Alcohol). Four representatives from each sorority make up the Panhellenic Council.



Interfraternity Council is the governing body of the fraternities at Otterbein College. IFC organized the activities for the fraternity system. Otterbein College has the largest and oldest local system in the nation. Member-

ship in IFC consists of three representatives from each fraternity. Kelley McCready Shively is the advisor of both IFC and Panhel.
right: The 1998 -1999 IFC officers





Jonda shows their “yellow-submarine” spirit during the Homecoming parade.

Eta Phi Mu ~ Jonda

Jonda’s fraternity motto is “Let brotherly love continue.” Their strength is a result of its members differences with an united force behind them. Their colors are blue and gold.

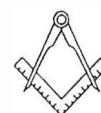
This past year, Jonda attained six new pledges during winter rush.

Jonda enjoyed Greek Week just as everyone else did. Their most impressive night came during Pagent Night. Here their Greek

God candidate Harold Attuquayefio showed off his Marshal Arts skills as he broke a wooden board. This led Jonda to a first place victory that night.

They also place second in volleyball, which helped them result in an overall third place win in Greek Olympics.

left: Jonda performs during Harmony night at Greek Week.



Zeta Phi ~ Rats

Zeta Phi are often referred to as the Rats, their mascot. The group was founded in 1932 with "Union of purpose," as their motto. The fraternity was founded as the result of the struggling Lambda Kappa Tau and Delta Beta Kappa's merger. Their colors are black and gold and their sister sorority is the Owls. The group strives to develop men both socially and intellectually.

This past year Zeta Phi added 20 new members with their winter pledge class.

Ben Tilton used his im-

pression of Chris Farley to keep the audience laughing during Pagent Night. His comedian act earned Zeta Phi a first place win that night. Zeta was also honored with placing in the top three in basketball, tug-o-war and football. This resulted in a first place in Greek Olympics.

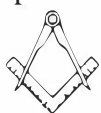
above: Zeta boys really get into their harmony act and get the audience to sing along.



Zeta Phi grins and bears the cold rainy weather during homecoming as they show off their float.

Justin Smith goes solo and busts out a few notes of his own.

The boys take part in a little football action during Greek Olympics.





It's *Annie* time! The Kingsmen perform during Harmony night.

Kermit the Frog made his special appearance as well during Greek Week.

The Kingsmen celebrate 50 years with their Homecoming float.



Lambda Gamma Epsilon ~ Kings

Community service was a key for the Kings this year. In fact, they won two Community Service Awards at the Leadership Awards and Recognition Ceremony held May 25.

Throughout the year, Kings received several honors. Junior Nick Alfman was Winterfest King and senior Brian Hickman won Homecoming King. The Kings also had two All-American members, freshman B. J. Pitzen in golf and sophomore Andy Johnson in track. Junior Mark Posey was elected student trustee during the spring quarter.

One memorable event they held during the year was decorating for HUB Halloween. They were the winners in the contest. They filled the chapter room with a mock kettle brimming with dry ice, orange lights hung throughout the room and black lighting was used to illuminate the streamers. Children from Avalon Elementary were led in the house by costumed Kingsmen. Hickman said, "We really wanted to make a good, safe Halloween for the kids."

left: A time out from a carwashing fundraiser



right: The Pi-Sig'ers really put on a show for lip sync.

below: Pi Sig just passes some time before its their turn to ride in the parade for Homecoming.

far right: A group of Pi Beta Sigma members participate in the day's events during the rededication of Towers Hall



Pi Beta Sigma

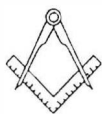
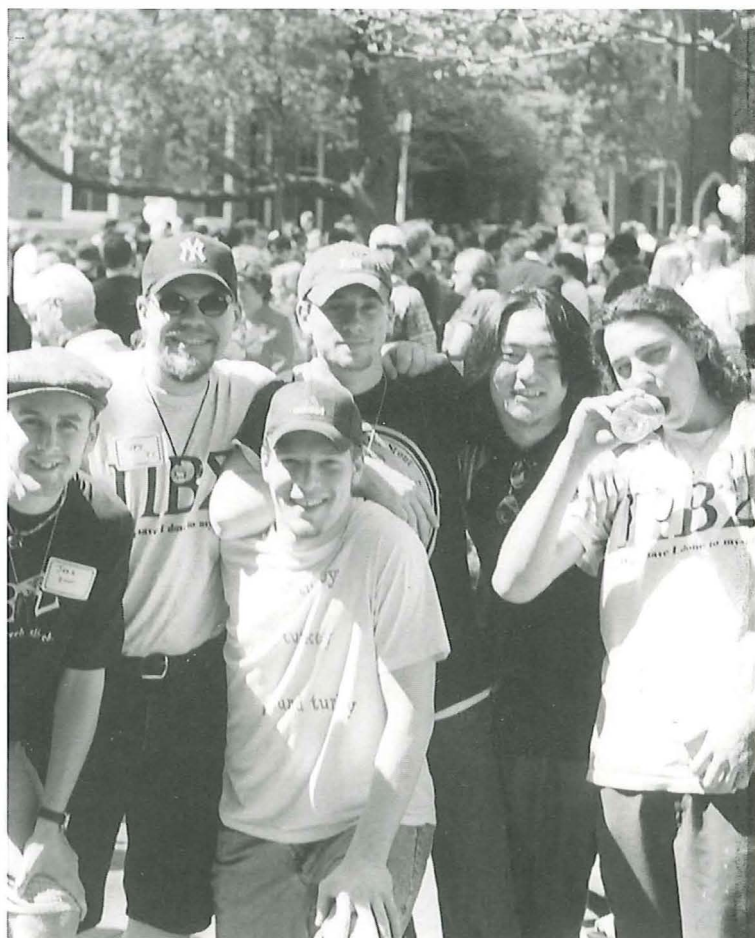
Pi Sig continued to celebrate their 90 years of existence throughout the year. They were founded in 1908 and are the oldest fraternity on campus. Their motto is "All for one and one for all." Their colors are black and gold and their mascot is the bull.

Pi Sig finished in first place for lip sync during Greek Week. Many of their captive audience suspected they would win after watching their entertaining performance. Members of the fraternity started with the Mis-

sion Impossible theme song as they repelled from the dining hall floor. They then continued their show with tunes from shows such as Happy Days and Laverne and Shirley.

Another event that students mark their calendar each year is for the annual Halloween party. Otterbein students traveled to the celebration in costume via a bus the fraternity chartered.

right: Pi Sig members take a moment to say cheese before the Homecoming parade.



Pi Kappa Phi ~ Club

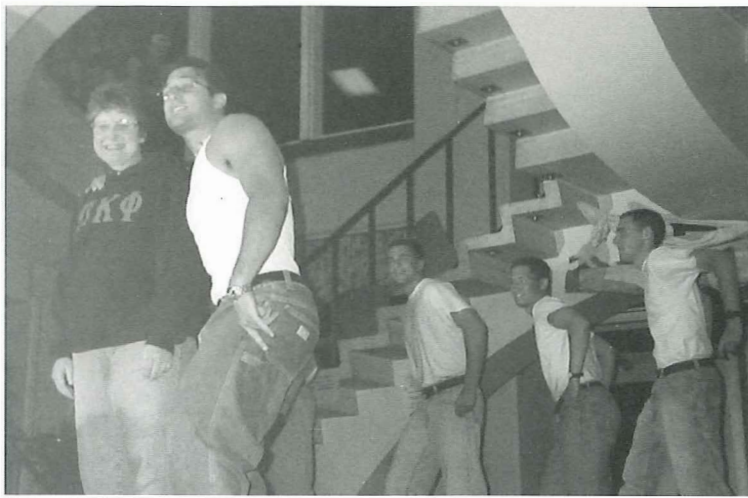
Pi Kappa Phi is often referred to as Country Club, Club or Clubbers. They are the second oldest fraternity, founded in 1908. Their motto is "Staunch friends at all hazards." They were the only fraternity to remain active during World War II. Their colors are black and orange.

This year, Club received the biggest pledge class with a total of 22 new members pledging in the spring. With these additions Pi Kappa Phi went on to claim the title of Greek Week champions. This well rounded fraternity

displayed its talent in many ways, placing second in the Greek God competition, second in harmony, second in lip sync, and second in Greek Olympics. The determining factor turned out to be the canned food donation contest. Club received the maximum of twenty points.

It was a perfect ending for the graduating sixteen seniors.

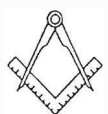
above left: A special appearance is made by the Pi Kappa Phi's neighbor, Peg for the song *Uptown Girl*.



above far left: The Club boys think sunny thoughts during the rainy homecoming.

above: Rob plays his guitar and leads his brothers in Harmony night.

left: Clubbers or Backstreet Boys?



Epsilon Kappa Tau

At EKT, their belief is "The strength of the group is the individual; the strength of the individual is the group". Therefore, they spend quite a bit of time building the relationship among themselves.

Whether it be hanging out on the porch with juniors Tiffany Slone and Donna Blevins or finishing off a friendship circle with the long, long song, EKT girls concentrate on strengthening the chapter by building themselves and their sisters.

As with any group, tension can arise from the different stresses that enter the lives of college students, and Epsilon Kappa Tau uses a friendship circle to help release the

stress. A candle is lit and passed around the circle of girls. When each member has the candle, they have the privilege of talking about anything they want from concerns to telling each other their appreciation of them. The song "She Ain't Heavy" is then sung after the candle comes full circle.

Tears are shed as the candle is passed, but members agree that they feel better, more appreciated, and unified at the conclusion.

Junior Erin Martin said, "The best thing that I admire about the sorority is our diversity. Everyone is connected."

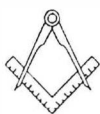
above: Beth and Cindy carry EKT's banner in the parade.



above: a bunch of EKT girls smile for a picture at the Homecoming Bonfire

far right: Kendra Norris is EKT's Homecoming candidate.

right: The float manicans and the girls wear ponchos to stay dry.

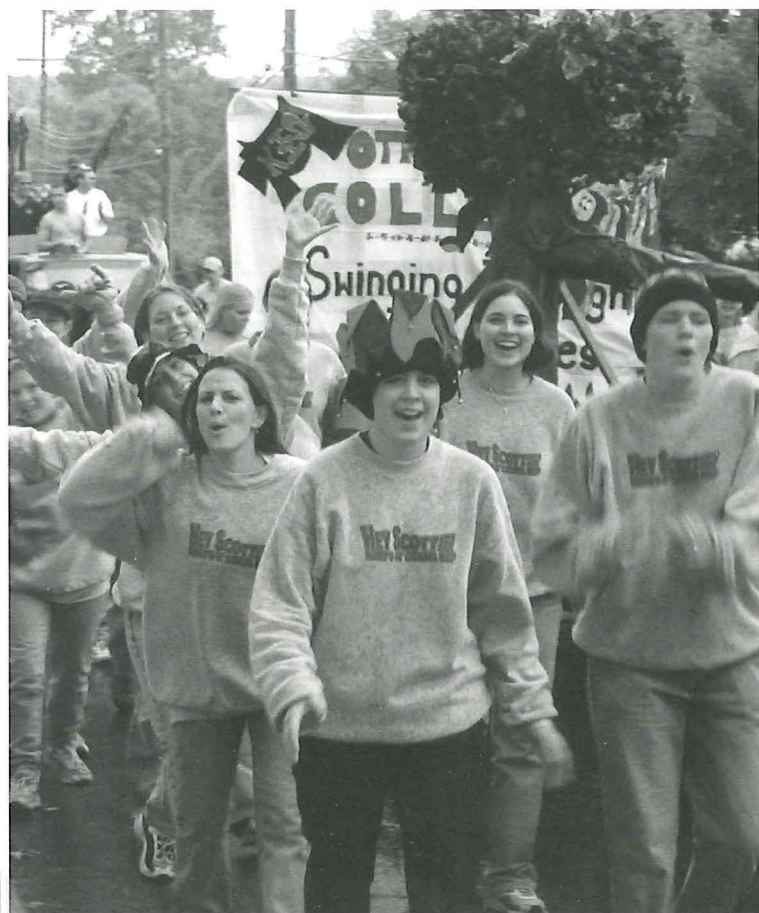




left: Kappa girls sing their hearts out for Harmony Night.

far left: These girls don't let the weather bother them and are still high in spirit for the parade.

Are we all here? The Kappa girls get together on their front porch



Kappa Phi Omega

The Greek community roared with applause as Kappa Phi Omega girls hit the perfect note to end "I'll Remember You" during Harmony Night of Greek Week.

The final song was a tribute to the momentous people and events from the twentieth century. Some members of the audience were drawn to tears.

Senior Amy Bancroft did the choreography for Harmony Night while junior Jennifer Lennox concentrated on the piano accompaniment, but the night was successful because of the talents of everyone involved. Freshman Amanda Shane demonstrated her talents by con-

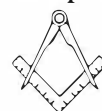
ducting the Kappa "choir."

Freshman Sara Wolfe said, "It was really special for me to be chosen by my sisters to direct. Taking the time to put the songs together and then performing and seeing the reaction from the audience was incredible. It was a great experience."

The black attire was chosen to best exemplify Madonna whose songs were chosen to be sung. "Like a Prayer" and "Vogue" were two such pieces.

Kappa received first place for Harmony Night and placed second overall for Greek Week.

left: Some Scotties say "cheese" before the parade.



right: Heather Adkins steps up to the mic during Harmony Night.

below: Tau Delta girls decide their own defination of the "Swing" Homecoming theme.

far right: The Tau Delta girls show they have it together with their lip sync skits



Tau Delta

How does a sorority chapter with eight members recruit enough to almost double their membership? A lot of motivation and hard work.

At the beginning of the year they had eight members, but by the time pledging ended, their membership jumped to 15. A pattern shows that the group's membership largely increases about every other year or so. The increase this year aided Tau Delta in receiving the Most Improved Chapter of the Year Award at the Leadership Awards & Recognition Ceremony on May 25.

The novelty party's theme was TD Guide, and mem-

bers performed an interactive skit with witty commercials and game shows. The Tau Delta cats used the game show as part of the skit to involve the rushees. At final party, a more serious tone was taken with songs such as "Time of Your Life" and "Closer to Fine."

New freshman active Shauna Smith said, "From the very beginning, I thought that I'd be independent, but at final party when I really talked to the girls, I found out that if I pledged anywhere it would be Tau Delta. I knew this was the only place for me to pledge."

right: Tau Delta show off their football skills at Greek Olympics.



Sigma Alpha Tau ~ Owls

Sigma Alpha Tau continues to be the largest sorority on campus. This past year the girls added 31 new members with the winter rush. With all of these girls there are many talents.

These Owl girls took their talents to claim places in Harmony, Lip Sync, Pagent Night and Greek Olympics. These places allowed the Owls to claim a championship victory in Greek Week overall.

Throughout the year the Owls can be found in numerous campus activities, sports, jobs and hitting the books, but that is not all.

The sorority continues to do more, each quarter Sigma Alpha Tau visits the Ronald McDonald House in Columbus. There they clean, talk to visitors and make them a home cooked meal. "We know those families have a lot on their minds, it is the least we could do for them," said junior Jen Giesige.

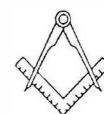
Other reason the girls could consider the year a success was Tina Mohn was crowned for Winterfest, Tara Light for May Day and Sherri Slagle recieved the Homecoming queen honor. left: These customed Owls are ready for Lip Sync Night.



above: These Owls girls perform the classic *Ice, Ice Baby* for lip sync.

far left: These new members are excited to meet all of their new sisters during Bid Night.

left: These girls didn't forget their umbrellas for the parade!



Tau Epsilon Mu

Tau Epsilon Mu, TEM, was founded in 1914. Their colors are purple and gold, and their motto is, "Everybody's lonesome." They picked the Tailsman as their sorority flower and a mascot of the green worm.

As counted on TEM held their annual pig roast with Zeta Phi fraternity at an off campus location. The two organization chartered buses for students to attend the event.

The TEM girls also had a lot of fun during the Greek Week events. Their talents and efforts landed them a second place victory overall. The girls performed Jimmy Buffet and Will Smith Songs

during Harmony Night. And as usual the TEM'ers left the audiences' and judges jaws dropping after their lip sync performance.

The TEM girls continued to have the audience's attention for Pagent Night. They performed familar Saturday Night Live skits such as the Spartans with Mary Kathy Galligher.

The TEM'ers continue to grow with 28 new pledges during winter quarter. With their growing numbers they continue to be within the top 3 biggest sororities on campus.

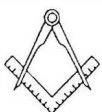
left: The TEM girls sing their fight song during the Homecoming Parade.



above: TEM'ers gets the audience to sing Jimmy Buffet songs with them for Greek Week.

far left: Marty and Kat hold their banner for the parade.

left: Summer gives a social date at the "Coke Date" event at the Rike.





left: These Theta Nu girls ride through the Homecoming parade in the back of their truck trying to stay dry.

middle: Theta Nu give the TEM girls a good run for their money during the Greek Olympics football.

bottom: Theta Nu puts on a great performance for Lip Sync Night during Greek Week.



Theta Nu

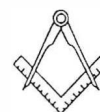
When it came to community service, Theta Nu stayed involved all year long. They sponsored a soccer team through the YMCA, participated in Adopt-a-school and blood drives, made valentines for Altercare, and gift wrapped for St. Ann's Hospital. During other events, Theta Nu helped judge science fair projects at a local school and held canned food drives.

Advisor Sue Roy introduced a community service project called Clothing for Budda. The girls gathered their used clothing and small appliances, and Roy drove the collected items to her place of worship.

Collecting money

for Youth to Youth was another important project. Junior Brandy Jo Hertenstein organized the event where members collected money outside of Kroger's and Damon's to benefit Gahanna's Youth to Youth program. The organization helps youth stay away from drugs and alcohol.

Theta Nu also spent time in sisterhoods. On one occasion, sorority members drove to Canada. While there, they shopped and spent several nights singing at a karaoke bar. While some members sang others danced and encouraged their sisters. All said they had a wonderful time.



Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha wins Chapter of the Year in Midwestern Convention

by Andrea Kesterke

Otterbein's branch of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was recently named Chapter of the Year at the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity Inc. Midwestern Regional Convention.

Chapter adviser Bo Chilton said Alpha Phi Alpha prides itself on community service.

The 17-member chapter is based city-wide and does programming on all of the campuses where it has members, including Otterbein, Capital University, Ohio Wesleyan and DeVry Institute of Technology.

They first won Chapter of the Year at the state level few months ago, said Chilton. The chapter competed with 19 other chapters from around Ohio.

At the conference they also won an academic award for having the highest cumulative grade point average at 3.182. The high GPA helped them when they went to the Midwestern convention, said chapter president Lee Robinson.

At the Midwestern Convention, the chapter competed

against 12 other state in the same region.

In order to compete, the chapter had to present a display highlighting the community service it has both participated in and facilitated. The chapter was judged on how it initiated and participated in community service events.

"Everyone was very, very happy," Chilton said. "Competition was very steep."

Chilton added that to win an award out of all the other chapters competing was an honor, especially since the fraternity is so community service oriented.

The chapter will be going to Dallas, TX on July 29 for the nation conference where they will meet up with all four regions.

Alpha Phi Alpha member Bruce Young said, "It's an honor, especially (winning) in the same year, and with this chance to go to nationals." While Young didn't attend the conference, Robinson did. Robinson said, I was excited and pleaded, because we put a lot of hard work into this."

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Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded in 1908 at Howard University and is the nation's oldest sorority founded by and for African American women. The founders, envisioned and organization which would promote social and economic betterment on the local, state, national and international levels. AKA women have always had a tremendous impact on the

communities in which they live. The sorority actively cultivates and encourages high scholastic and ethical standards, promotes true sisterhood and friendship among college women, alleviates problems concerning girls and women, and maintains a progressive interest in college life. Through these activities, Alpha Kappa Alpha women fulfill the commitment embodied in their theme of "Service To All Mankind."

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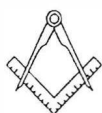


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Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta was founded in 1913 at Howard University. The founders envisioned an organization of college women who believed in serious and strong community endeavors. Through its programs and activities, Delta works diligently to improve the social welfare, academic excellence and cultural enrichment of its members and the communities in which they live. Today, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is a private, no-

profit organization whose purpose is to provide services and programs to promote human welfare. The sorority stresses the importance of scholarship, service and character. The official publication of the sorority is the Delta. Delta's major program activity takes place at the chapter level where local chapters use their membership, training and resources to meet community needs.

Zeta Phi Beta

Pan Hel accepts national sorority

by Andrea Kesterke

The Otterbein chapter of the ZETA PHI BETA sorority was unanimously voted in by PanHel to become associate members in Otterbein's Greek system.

The Zeta Phi Beta sorority is an organization which traditionally serve the needs of students of color, said Kelley Shively, coordinator of Greek Life.

"It can only mean good things for Otterbein," Shively said.

An associate member on Pan Hel will allow the sorority to participate in Greek Week, but only with Otterbein members. The members of the sorority can participate in Rush, but probably won't, said Shively,

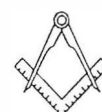
due to the fact that as a national organization, they run their rush differently.

The sorority won't have a vote on Pan Hel, but is gaining associate membership, the sorority is granted some of the college facilities, the right to advertise events and the right to gather members in its rush process.

In the past Zeta Phi Beta has been acknowledged by Otterbein as an inter-sorority. It was not considered a chapter until it went through Pan Hel.

Shively said that "this isn't a huge change" and that "these groups are already established," this is just a way to bring them together.

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Campus Programming Board ~ CPB

With help from senior Amy Voellmecke and Ruth Crane, the Campus Programming Board sponsored campus wide activities all year long.

Designed to provide students with social, cultural, educational, and recreational activities on the weekends, ten executive members implemented programs to reach the entire campus community.

Comedians like Rene Hicks entertained in the Campus Center, and CPB helped to bring "They

Might Be Giants" to Otterbein. Java Nights, poetry readings, and movies like "Braveheart" were all the brain children of CPB.

The board also was responsible for uniting students' families with the Otterbein family for Family Appreciation Day and Sib's Weekend. Other events included Winterfest, Homecoming, and Unity Day .

CPB took a chance by trying something new with taking a bus-load of OC students to Marcus Cinemas to see "Life is Beautiful." Voellmecke commented, "it was educational, rewarding, and fun."



Otterbein Christian Fellowship

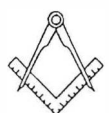


..... *Campus Crusade for Christ*

Campus Crusade for Christ's mission is to turn lost students into Christ centered laborers.

The pictures included below are from Kate Muchmore's Summer Project experience in Newport Beach, California. This

group outreaches to the community through intense small group Bible studies. Anyone who desires to serve God and reach out in God's love has the opportunity to go on one of these beach ministry summers.



WOBN ~ The Rock

101.5 The Rock has become the voice of Otterbein College. This FM station is in its 51st year of operation and is still going strong. All programs are locally produced and engineered by Otterbein students. They feature a contemporary music format, a wide variety of music show-

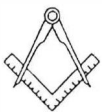
case programs, local news and public affairs. 101.5 The Rock broadcasts daily from 7 am to 2 am. The station has become active on campus by broadcasting most football and basketball games, home baseball games, convocations and Sunday morning services.



WOCC ~ TV3

WOCC-TV3 is Otterbein College's student operated television station. This cable station air's local newscasts, interview programs, sporting events, aerobics programs

and local government meetings. WOCC-TV3 is completely student run with students filling the roles of producer, directors, crew and talent.





Orientation Leaders

OL became a new term on campus this year. What were once known as Orientation Assistant (OA) are now known as Orientation Leaders. This group is made up of students ranging from sophomores to seniors.

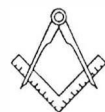
During winter quarter Orientation Leader applications are turned in and the selection process begins. The coordinators, along with Liz Schelure and Becky Smith, advisors, interviewed students. These selected students then start preparing early spring quarter for the arrival of the new freshmen in the fall.

OLs resurfaced memories and questions of what it was like to be a freshman. OLs read the common book, *She*

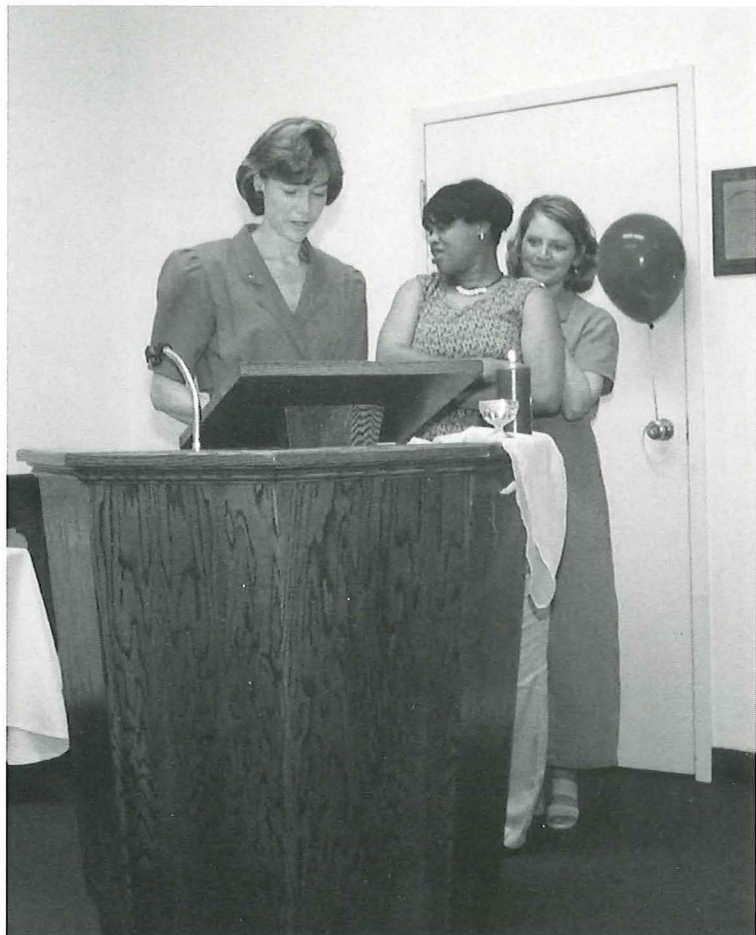
Walks These Hills, to be more apt to answer any concerns about the book over the summer.

OLs attend summer orientations. These upperclassmen would spend nights in the dorms with freshman making them feel at ease. They also put on comedy skits and a play, *Sex at Seven*. The play was meant to address real college issues and remind students that things can happen to them.

"It's a great experience. You get to meet a lot of new people and it brings back the thrill of what it was first like to go away to school," said sophomore OL Jen Prasky.



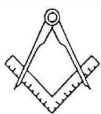
Service Awards



Globeotters

The purpose of this organization is to educate the campus and community about environmental issues and improve the environment through recycling and education programs.

Educational programs include speakers, petitions, conservations in residence halls and events during earth Week. Membership is open to all students, faculty and administration associated with Otterbein College.



Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the local chapter of the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929 for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship and advancing the science of psychology. Members are inducted each spring and are psychology majors and minors who rank in the upper 35% of their class. Members are eligible

to attend national and regional conventions and to enter research award competitions. Psi Chi oversees the Psychology Symposium which is open to all psychological issues, focusing on contemporary themes in research and practice. Activities include speakers, field trips, and workshops.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club at Otterbein College is an opportunity for majors, minors, and other interested students to participate in activities related to the field of sociology. The purpose of the club is to enhance and enlarge upon classroom experience. Club members learn about the activities and achievements of sociologists in graduate schools, at profes-

sional meetings, in social services or government agencies and in private businesses. Students design and carry-out community service projects, consider social issues, and hear speakers related to employment, graduate school opportunities, scholarships, on/off campus internships and special projects.

Commuter Association

The Commuter Association works to provide activities specifically for Otterbein's commuting population. Officers are elected each spring

and work to promote issues affecting commuters. This organization works out of the Campus Center's Commuter Lounge.



Honararies

Pi Kappa Delta

Phi Kappa Delta is a national collegiate speech honorary open to those interested in intercollegiate debate or speech contest events, as well as communication service activities. Eligibility is based upon successful participation in such events and maintaining an appropriate grade point average. Advanced degrees in the organization offer further incentive to those already in the fraternity. Otterbein regularly sends delegations to national and regional conventions.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary society for freshman students who have attained a 3.5 grade point average by the end of the first term or a cumulative 3.5 grade point average by the end of the second or third term. These students are also in the top 20% of their class. The purpose of this honorary is to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning.

Delta Omicron

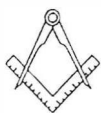
Delta Omicron is an international honorary music fraternity for men and women pursuing the discipline of music in college. Members must be at least sophomores, and are chosen on the basis of academic and musical achievement. Delta Omicron carries out educational and service activities.

Theta Alpha Phi

Theta Alpha Phi is a national honorary dramatic fraternity. Otterbein's chapter, Ohio Zeta, was formed in 1927. Cap and Dagger members are eligible for membership when point requirements, stipulated by the national office are met. The national magazine, *The Cue*, carries reports of all Theta Alpha Phi chapters.

Tau Pi Phi

Tau Pi Phi is Otterbein's chapter of the national honorary for Business, Accounting and Economics. Its purpose is to honor and recognize majors or minors in those fields for academic achievement. Student having completed 20 quarter hours of business, accounting and/or economics, with a 3.0 average and an overall average of 3.0 are eligible.



Delta Omicron's candy fundrasier.



Theata Alpha Phi president Amanda Penix

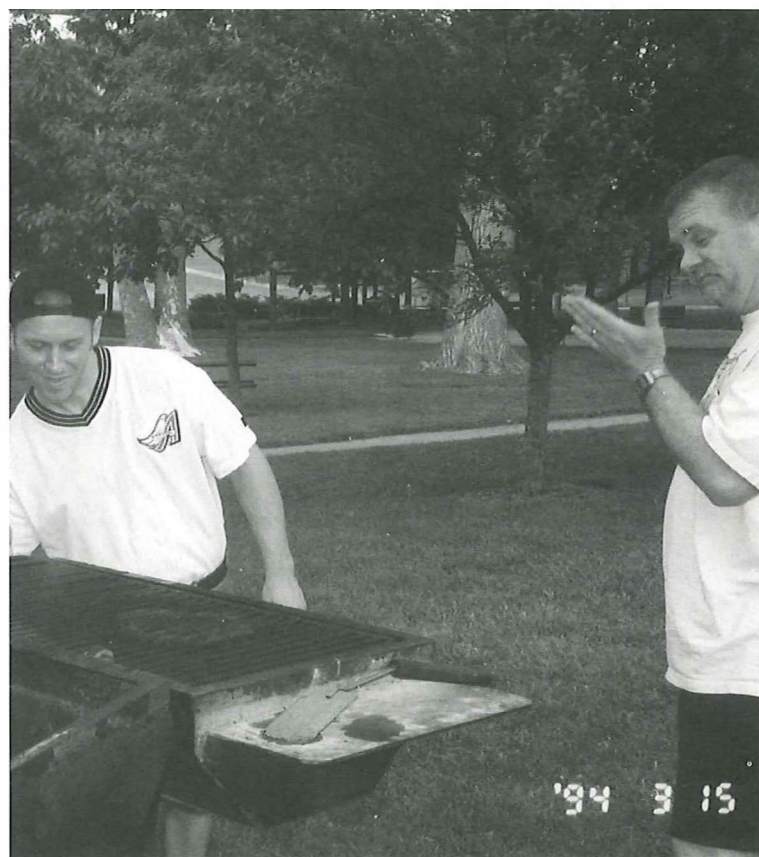
Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta is an international honorary society for the encouragement and recognition of scholastic excellence among pre-medical students. The honorary also encourages the stimulation of an appreciation of the importance of pre-medical education in the study of medicine, the pro-

motion of cooperation and contacts between medical and premedical students and educators in developing an effective program of pre-medical education. The goal of the honorary is to gain knowledge for the benefit of health organizations, charities and the community.



Theta Alpha Phi



A Theata Alpha Phi member cooks up the Hamburgers at their picnic.

Teleiotes Chapter of Mortar Board

Teleiotes Chapter of Mortar Board, Inc. is the senior men's and women's leadership/service honor society at Otterbein College. Installed in May, 1988, as a chapter of Mortar Board, a national honor society, the group strives to foster the qualities of selfless service and leadership and the improvement

of our College community. To become a member of Teleiotes Chapter of Mortar Board, the student must have a 3.2 grade point average, and have demonstrated and committed him/herself to continue distinguished scholarship, leadership and service to the College community.

Sigma Zeta

Sigma Zeta is a national honorary that encourages undergraduate work in science and recognizes scholarship. Active membership is limited to junior and senior students

who have high scholarship and character and are majoring in biology, equine science, chemistry, mathematics, physics or computer science.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is an academic honorary that initiates 25,000 freshmen annually across the nation. Eligibility is determined by obtain-

ing at least a 3.5 GPA for the first two or three terms of the freshman year. The organization offers tutoring service during the academic year.

Pi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota is the National Foreign Language Honorary to which Otterbein College has been granted a charter since 1933. Phi Sigma Iota is a member of the National Association of Honor Societies and all graduates having been honored by Phi Sigma Iota are given rank points by the Fed-

eral Government for language proficiency. Only the highest ranking students in advanced courses are eligible for membership. Its purpose is to foster the appreciation and study of all foreign languages and their respective literature and culture.

Order of Omega

The Order of Omega is a national Greek leadership honor society. Otterbein's Delta Xi Chapter membership consists of juniors and seniors who have attained a high standard of scholarship, character, leadership and service to Otterbein College and

the Greek system. Although membership cannot exceed 3 percent of the total Greek population, the Order of Omega has assisted with bringing speakers to campus and with community service.

Torch and Key

Torch and Key, founded in 1949, is an honorary organization for the recognition of distinctive achievement in general scholarship. Seniors and juniors with exceptional cumulative records are

elected. A few faculty members and Otterbein alumni are occasionally elected for distinguished scholarly accomplishment.



middle left: AASU members

middle right: Guest speaker before the international fashion show.

bottom: ASIA members pay close attention during a meeting discussin up coming events.



African-American Student Union

AASU was formed in 1987 and offers cultural and social activities for its members. The AASU works toward enhancing campus life, creating a hospitable, support-

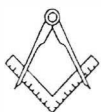
ive environment for students-of-color at Otterbein. Leadership opportunities for members are promoted.



ASIA

ASIA was created in 1996 by students. ASIA's purpose is to explore and promote awareness about Asian issues. Another goal is to

expand the definition of diversity, and to collaborate with other campus entities to forge a partnership of mutual understanding.



Amnesty

Amnesty International is an organization committed to the establishment and preservation of human rights around the world. Otterbein's chapter is part of a network of worldwide Amnesty organizations working primarily to free prisoners of conscience who

are held based on their race, religion, language or ethnic background. The group hold occasional fundraisers and campus events, in addition to letter writings and petition signings. Amnesty International does not affiliate itself with any political or religious ideology.



ISA

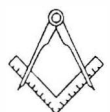
International Students Association is for anyone with an international perspective or anyone who desires one. The purpose of the organization is to promote inter-

national understanding, friendship and good will and to initiate an environment of cultural learning through discussions, cultural programs and activities.



middle left and right: The AASU and ISA International fashion show.

bottom: ASIA members



Vocal Ensemble

The Otterbein Vocal Ensemble is a small choral ensemble that sings chamber music of all periods and in all styles. Membership is by audition only



Gospel Choir

The Gospel Choir is a non-denominational, voluntary group open to all students, faculty, alumni and staff of Otterbein College. You do not need prior experience or the ability to read music. A major in music is not required, but music majors are welcomed. We perform annually for the Martin Luther King Convocation, Family Appreciation Day, and

Chapel services. We additionally accept engagements for area churches, schools, and other organizations. The Gospel Choir rehearse weekly. We sing a variety of Gospel music including standard, traditional, and contemporary. Most of all we have a lot of fun. This excellent release of tension in a community of praise, sharing and positive motivation.



Men's Chorus

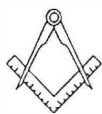
The Men's Chorus is open to all interested male singers, regardless of major. The chorus sings music of all descriptions and occasion-

ally performs with the Women's Chorus. However, membership is by audition only.

Women's Chorus

Women's Chorus is a large, all-campus ensemble open to any interested female singer. The choir sings music in all styles, performs both on and off campus and

frequently combines in concert with other choirs. To become involved with the Women's Chorus an audition is required.





Concert Choir

Concert Choir is Otterbein's most select choral group. The Choir presents works from the finest choral music of the last four centuries. In

addition to an annual tour and home concerts, the choir regularly performs major works with the orchestra.

Opus Zero

This musical theatre ensemble that serves as an important performance outlet

primarily for musical theatre majors. Membership is by audition only.

Opus One

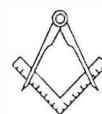
Opus One is a vocal jazz ensemble that sings in all styles, with a special empha-

sis on a cappella charts. Membership is by audition only.

Opera Theatre

The musical group is open to all students through audition for one major production in the winter term, and

one or two opera workshop presentations in the autumn and spring terms.





Wind Ensemble

This select group is consisted of 40 musicians from the membership of concert Band

basically performing contemporary literature.

Jazz Ensemble

This group is an 18-piece select ensemble performing music ranging from jazz

classics through today's rock sounds. The band performs on and off campus.





Concert Marching Band

The Marching Band was recognized as the most distinguished in the Ohio Conference. The 90 member band, including Cardinal Guard and the "O" Squad, play at half-time each home game, travels to one or two away

games and makes guest appearances at high school games and civic events. The Cardinal Marching Band is an all-campus organization with two-thirds of its membership from outside the music department.

Westerville Symphony

The Westerville Symphony at Otterbein draws its member from the student body and the surrounding community. The orchestra performs standard symphonic reper-

toire during its four concert season. To become part of this group an audition is required.

Concert Band

Approximately 100 of the most outstanding instrumentalists on campus combine to form the Concert Band. The band includes a variety of musical styles in performance and rehearsal reper-

toire. A concert tour, special home concerts and Village Green concerts in the spring comprise some of the musical events. The group also tour abroad when possible.



OCSNA

Otterbein College Student Nurses' Association is a student branch of the national (NSNA) and state (OSNA) Student Nurses' Association. Its major goals are to contribute to nursing education, to provide programs of

professional interest and concerns, and to aid in the development of the whole person and his/her professional role. OCSNA provides speakers, fundraisers, and service opportunities to help meet these goals.

OCMLA

Otterbein College Middle Level Association is a professional education organization for college students preparing to become middle level teachers, and an affiliate of the National Middle School Association. The aim of this organization is

to advance and support appropriate middle level education while promoting collegiate participation at national, state and regional middle level conferences. Membership is open to all education majors.

OSEA

The National Education Association Student Program is open to any Otterbein student interested in education. A student branch of both the national and state organiza-

tions. O.S.E.A. provides speakers, workshops, and service opportunities to broaden the learning experiences of the education major.

OCMEA

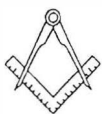
The Ohio Collegiate Music Education Association is affiliated with the Music Educators National Conference and was organized for the purpose of providing a professional identity for prospective music teachers, and to provide opportunities for

interaction with those currently involved in the field. Varied activities include assisting with local contest and clinics, attendance at music conventions, guest speakers, social events, and regular meetings.

PRSSA

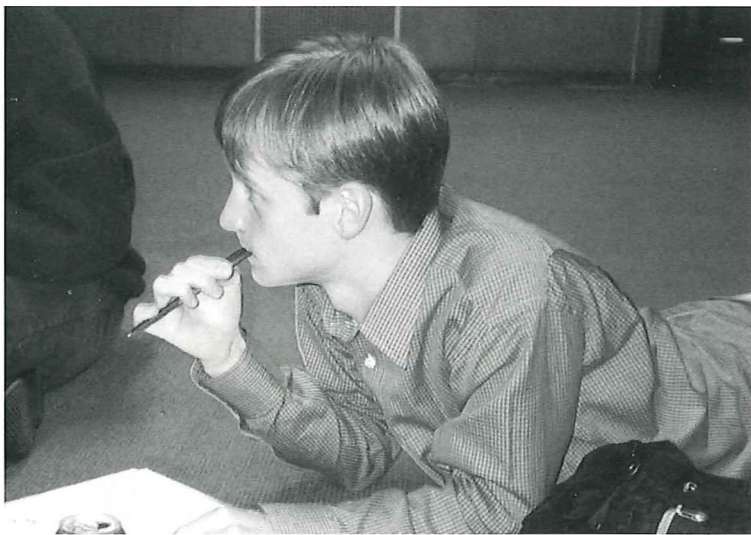
Public Relations Student Society of America is the students organization of the national PRSA. The group holds meetings once every two weeks bringing helpful information about different

opportunities and ideas. Guest speakers often come to offer the "real world" work experiences. Conferences are held locally and nationally throughout the year. PRSSA is open to any OC student.



Host & Tour

Host and Tour is made up of sophomores through seniors. These students give tours to prospective students in hope that they will come to OC. Tours last an hour and cover academic buildings, dorms, and answers to any questions the student or parents may have. Also, H&T students often host over nights to allow them to see what dorm life is really about.



Student Alumni Council

SAC was founded under the direction of the Otterbein College National Alumni Association for the purpose of serving as a link between students, prospective students, alumni, faculty, administration and friends. SAC is open to any student in the College. Its mascot is the Otter. Its purpose is 1)to facilitate an active relationship between students and

alumni, 2)to work towards meeting the goals of the Otterbein College Alumni Association, 3)to encourage prospective students to enroll at OC, 4)to enhance student involvement in the College, 5) to cultivate productive future alumni from the current student population, and 6)to raise funds for the Alumni Memorial Endowed Scholarship.

Free Zone!

Free Zone! is the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community of Otterbein. It was originally founded in 1992, first known as BiGALA & Friends. Free Zone allows bisexual, gay, lesbian and transgender-affirmative students to meet one another to provide academic and personal peersupport within the context of regular meetings,

social gatherings, open informational forums and various special events. The group provides information about bisexual, gay, lesbian and transgender issues, heritage and types of support available both inside Otterbein College and in the community. It also provides opportunities for gay rights activism.

Cap and Dagger

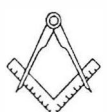
Cap and Dagger is Otterbein's local dramatic society, founded in 1992. The members provide leadership for major production and independent workshops of the Otterbein College Theatre. All students are

eligible for membership which is based on a point system. Points are earned for work on or behind the stage. Activities include departmental common hours, event outings and an awards banquet.

Quiz and Quill

The Quiz and Quill is a literary club organized in 1919, membership is open to all students interested in creative writing. The organization publishes a spring

Quiz and Quill magazine which includes the best writing of the the student body.



Outdoor Adventure Club

The Outdoor adventure club was founded in 1998 to promote adventures and activities in the outdoors that generate a spirit of fun and fellowship. Membership is open to all students, faculty and administration associated with Otterbein College. This past year the group grew to about 25 students and six faculty members. A ski trip to Mad River Mountain, a

caving trip to Cavern Caves in Kentucky, a day hiking trip in Columbus, rock climbing, and white water rafting in West Virginia are a few of the trips that were planned for the past year. Kelley Shively is the advisor of the club and Carrie Leonard and Richard Hopkins are the co-presidents.



Hall Unification Board

Programming within the residence hall environment strongly emphasizes student input. Residence hall programming encourages students to create, develop and put their ideas into programs. These programs are designed to keep opportunities for learning outside the classroom. The programs, which are generated as a result of direct student input from a large number of residents. Each residence hall

select/elects representatives to its Hall Unification Board (HUB). The HUB is responsible for coordinating programming along with the residence life staff for the residence hall. Residence Hall Programming adheres to belief that "we support what we help create." Programming is another opportunity for individual and group development in the halls



Sibyl

Otterbein's yearbook captures a pictorial history of the College. It is filled with pictures and copy describing a year at Otterbein. The

book covers all aspects of College life including athletics, social life, departments, clubs, Greeks, senior pictures and candid photos of all those things which mean Otterbein.



Tan & Cardinal

Otterbein's student newspaper is editorially independent and is published weekly on Thursdays during the academic year. The Tan and Cardinal has a dual function: first, it provides student and

faculty readers with commentary and news of events and issues on campus; second, it serves as a journalism learning experience for students.

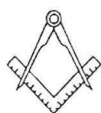


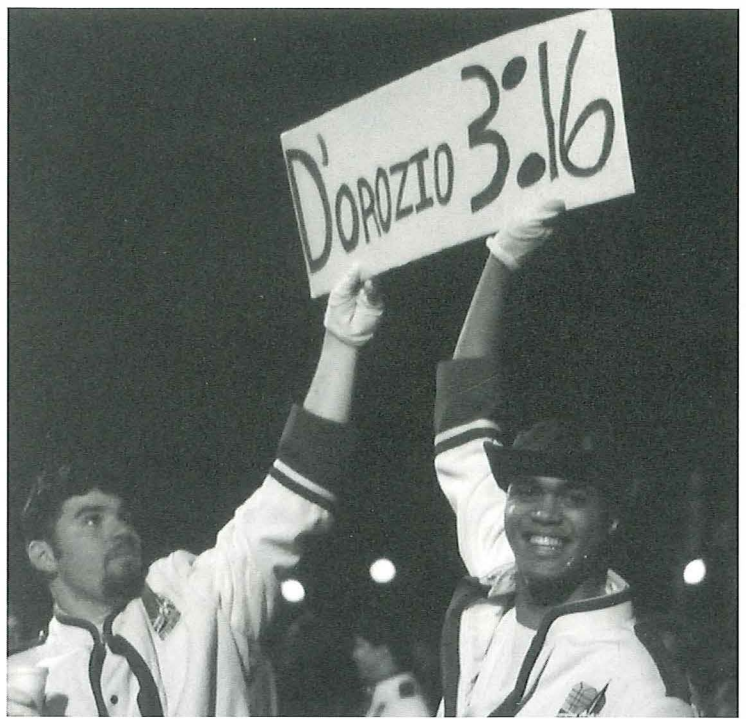


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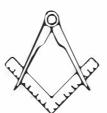
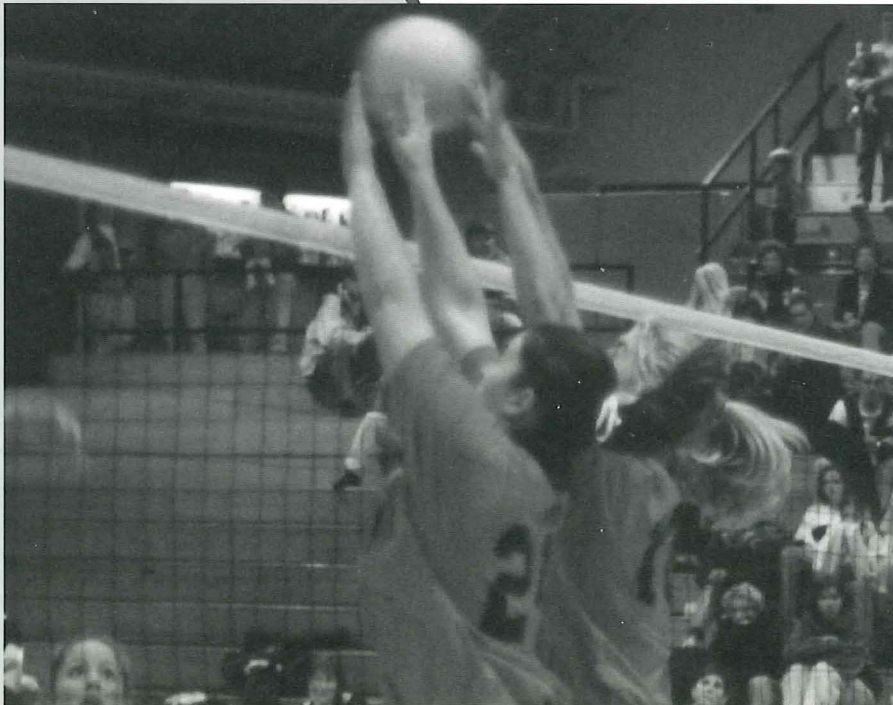


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Football

The 1999 Otterbein Cardinals Football team had it's best season in years with a record of 4-6.

The team set many goals at the beginning of the season. Some of these included beating Capital, winning the Rhine River Cup and improving both defense and offense. Through hard work and perseverance the team

was able to meet over half of the goals set, a big accomplishment according to head coach Wally Hood. "This is the best team we've had in all my years here. The boys are tough players and keep getting better year after year. This season was especially full of peaks and valleys, and we still have a long way to go yet."

Dave Anon, a sophomore full/half back, felt that the season overall was a success. "As a team we improved on our offense, defense and total game."

With 19 seniors returning next year, the football team is looking for another good season, hoping to be even more successful in both regular and conference play.

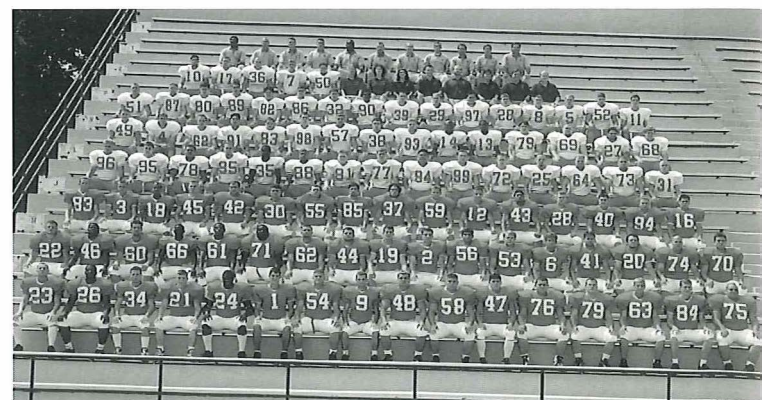
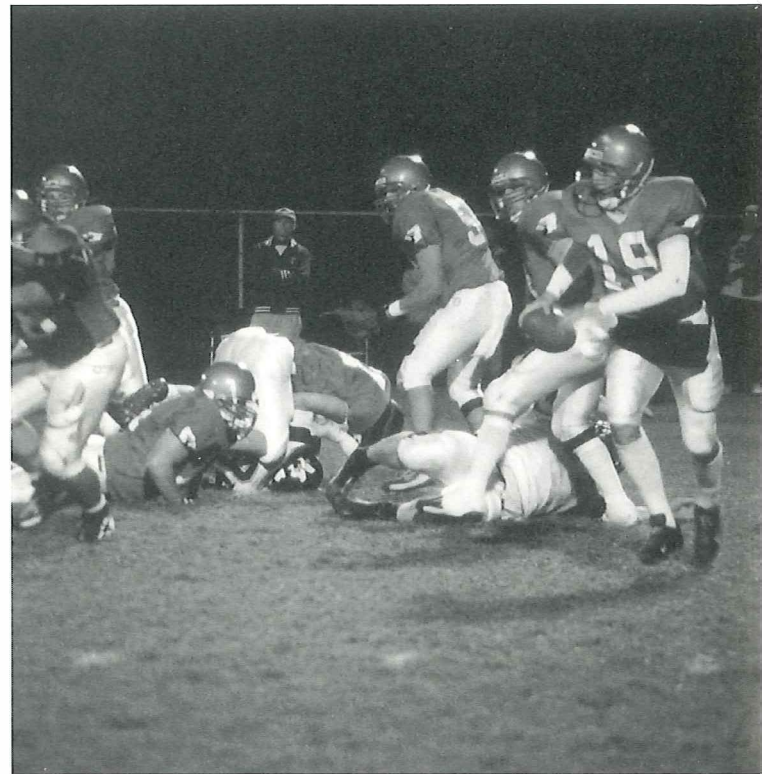
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OC	Opponent	
24	@ Mount St. Joseph	0
6	@ Baldwin Wallace	48
14	John Carroll	26
7	Muskingum	14
31	@ Capital	15
7	Mount Union	38
24	@ Heidelberg	12
24	Ohio Northern	49
39	@ Hiram	13
24	Marietta	28

Far Left: The defense hustles down field to keep to the score close.



Otterbein football players' minds are set to stop Marietta College at the snap.



Above: Quarterback, ???, gets ready to pass to his open receiver down field.

The 1998-1999 Football Team

With the ball in the air, Mike Mundy goes up after to send it on its way home to the net.



The 1998-1999 Men's Soccer Team

Eric Weiss and Brendon Buche(?) hold up the OAC Tournament Trophy after a victory.

ScoReBoArD

<u>OC</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	
4	Bluffton	0
1	Ohio Dominican	2
3	Wittenberg	0
3	Ashland	0
0	Findlay	0
3	Cedarville	0
1	Baldwin-Wallace	2
1	Ohio Wesleyan	0
1	Kenyon	5
2	Heidelberg	1
3	Muskingum	1
2	John Carroll	1
1	Denison	0
2	Capital	1
2	Washington/Jeff.	0
2	Ohio Northern	1
3	Hiram	0
1	Marietta	0
0	Mount Union	1
<i>OAC Tournament</i>		
3	Heidelberg	0
1	Ohio Northern	0
<i>NCAA Tournament</i>		
1	Earlham (IN)	0
4	DePauw (IN)	2
1	Ohio Wesleyan	2

Men's Soccer

Under the leadership of Coach D'Arcy, the men's soccer team finished the season with a commendable record of 18-6 and 7-2 in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

With the home field advantage, the Cardinals suffered only two losses against Ohio Dominican and Findlay, both games within one goal.

The Cardinals came prepared into the NCAA Tournament, making it through two wins against Earlham and DePauw. The season ended with a 2-1 loss against Ohio Wesleyan in a hard fought fight.



??? takes corner kick, perfectly placing the ball for his team members to play.

Equestrian Team

Just horsin' around. You'll find the Otterbein College Equestrian Team (OCET) doing just that and then some. Joined together because of their love of horses, OCET members come to Otterbein from Alaska to India. OCET is open to people from all majors, with all different ability levels. They compete in several different disciplines and hold fund-raisers in order to finance their projects.

OCET president Jaimie Phillips said, "The team offers an opportunity for people to ride and compete in a financially reasonable way, without the burden of owning their own horse."

Through the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, members compete in hunt seat and western shows.

"These shows provide an opportunity for individuals to work for personal and team accomplishments," Phillips said.

Riders go to these shows and draw horses, which they have never ridden before, to compete on.

Recently, a Combined Training team has been formed. There is not an interscholastic organization for competitions, but riders travel to recognized and non-recognized shows with their own horses.

"(The many facets of OCET) gives us an opportunity to travel and compete with other teams and get to know people who share our interest from other schools," Phillips said.

~ by Leslie Walker



??? takes a few warm up laps around the track to prepare for her event.

Below: Executive Equestrian offices



Below Middle: ??? gives some encouraging advice to ??? when putting on her boots.



The 1998-1999 Equestrian Team

Volleyball

Emotional support and a strong drive for success kept the Otterbein women's volleyball team going through their season as they finished with a record of 12-21.

In addition to the 1999 Lady Cardinals regular season play, the girls also competed in the Marietta River City Invitational, the Gettysburg Invitational, the

Otterbein Cardinal Classic and the OAC Tournament.

The women's volleyball team had a strong season and are planning to only get better in the future. According to sophomore Michelle Campbell, "Our team is young and full of talent, a good combination for next season."



Michelle Campbell, Mary Anne Wheeler and Joey Ridgely are awaiting the return of the ball.

??? and ??? reach for the stars as they block an powerful shot.

L- Kenyon
W- Ohio Valley
W- Wilmington
W- Marietta
L- Ohio Wesleyan
L- Denison
W- Denison
L- Salisbury State (MD)
L- Lycoming (PA)
L- St. Mary's (MD)
W- Philadelphia Pharmacy
W- Earlham
W- Wilmington
W- Marietta
L- Earlham (IN)
L- Bethany
L- Capital

ScoReBoArD

L- Anderson (IN)
L- Capital
W- Oberlin
L- Hanover
L- John Carrol
L- Muskingum
W- Heidelberg
W- John Carroll
L- Marietta
L- Mt. Union
L- Ohio Northern
L- Ohio Wesleyan
L- Baldwin-Wallace
L- Capital
W- Hiram
L- Ohio Northern



Top: These girls makes sure there isn't an inch of ground that goes uncovered.

The 1998-1999 Women's Volleyball Team

Cross Country

ScoReBoArDs

Women's Cross Country

Otterbein Invitational (2nd of 5)
at Friendship Meet-Cedarville (6th of 12)
at Ohio University Invitational (6th of 6)
at All Ohio (24th of 39)
Otterbein Invitational (1st of 2)
at Great Midwest Classic (8th of 26)
at OAC Championship (5th of 8)
at Albion (MI) NCAA Regionals (14th of 29)

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Men's Cross Country

Otterbein Invitational (Tie 1st of 5)
at Friendship Meet-Cedarville (5th of 12)
at Ohio University Invitational (5th of 6)
at All Ohio (16th of 35)
Otterbein Invitational (1st of 2)
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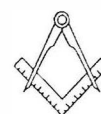
ScoReBoArD

<u>OC</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	
0	Denison	5
2	Case Western.....	1
1	Bluffton	0
0	Mount Saint Joseph.....	5
0	Kenyon.....	1
1	Thomas Moore.....	1
0	Marietta.....	1
2	Baldwin-Wallace.....	4
0	Notre Dame.....	1
0	Heidelberg.....	4
0	Muskingum.....	1
2	Cedarville.....	4
1	Malone College.....	3
0	Capital.....	5
0	John Carroll.....	6
2	Mount Union.....	8
0	Ohio Northern.....	5
3	Hiram.....	1
0	Wilmington.....	8

Womens Soccer



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Golf

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Eric Weiss, Sports Editor

A record breaking season came to a bitter-sweet end last week when the Otterbein golf team placed fourth in the Natioal Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Golf Championships.

The Cards headed to

Wilmington, Maine with one goal in mind, improving on last year's second-place finish. Adverse weather conditions and the course itself played against the Cards' goal. The team came out of the gate strong, placing itself at the top of the leaderboard. On the third day of play, the sky opened and the rain came down.

The third day was eventually cancelled and moved to the final day of play. The

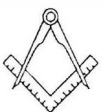
Cardinals finished strong that day, shooting the lowest round for the day as a team.

At the conclusion of the tournament, Otterbein found itself in fourth place along with Wisconsin-Eau Clair, shooting 1,224 collectively after four rounds of play.

The Cards have finished in the top eight in the nation six of the last seven years.

ScoReBoArD

<u>OC</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	
24	@ Mount St. Joseph	0
6	@ Baldwin Wallace	48
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Cheerleaders

There would be something missing at football and basketball games if there weren't the cheerleaders to excite the crowds.

These girls work hard practicing their routines so they get them to perfection. All of the hard work definitely pays off in the end when they cheer the Cards on to a vic-

tory.

All of the girls are 100% dedicated to the sport. The basketball cheerleaders stay over their winter break to practice and to support the basketball team.

This year there were 8 on the football squad and 8 on the basketball squad. Each squad will only graduate 3.



Men's Basketball

The Otterbein Men's Basketball team turned in another fine season breaking records and finishing the year with a bang.

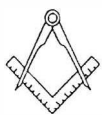
The Cards began the season by competing in various tournaments around the country. The team competed in different parts of Florida as well as North Carolina. The regular season line-up included such teams as Ohio Northern, Wittenberg, Baldwin-Wallace, Capital and John Carroll.

The team was lead by senior guard Kevin Weakley

who was a leader and driving force for the team. Jason Dutcher, Scott Elliott and Chad Dresbach were also key players in OC's successful season.

Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams worked hard and had good seasons. A highlight to the season was the impressive record the team turned in. The Cards also made it to the NCAA playoffs and put in a spectacular performance.

The Cards are coached by Dick Reynolds, who is in his 27th season at Otterbein,



Women's Basketball

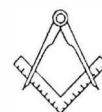
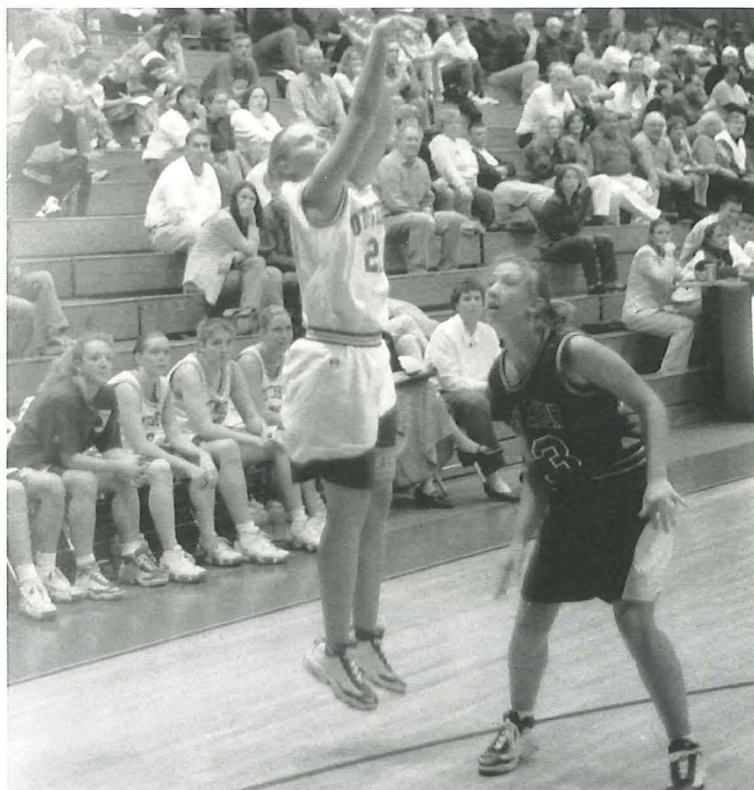
The Otterbein Women's Basketball team finished out the year with an impressive record overall.

The Lady Cards began their season down south, competing in tournaments at Savannah College in Georgia. Some of the regular season teams the Lady Cards battled were Ohio

Northern, Wilmington, John Carroll, Heidelberg and Marietta.

The team was led by seniors Jen Burns and Angie Wilson who served as leaders both on and off the court.

The Lady Cards are coached by Connie Richardson and assisted by Shani Roston.

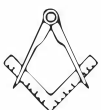
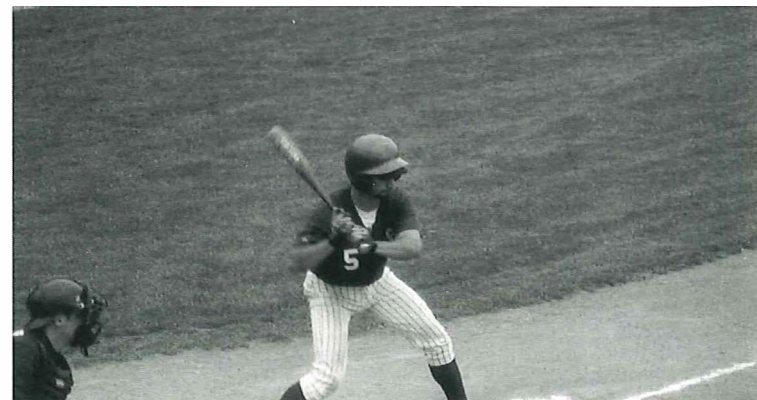
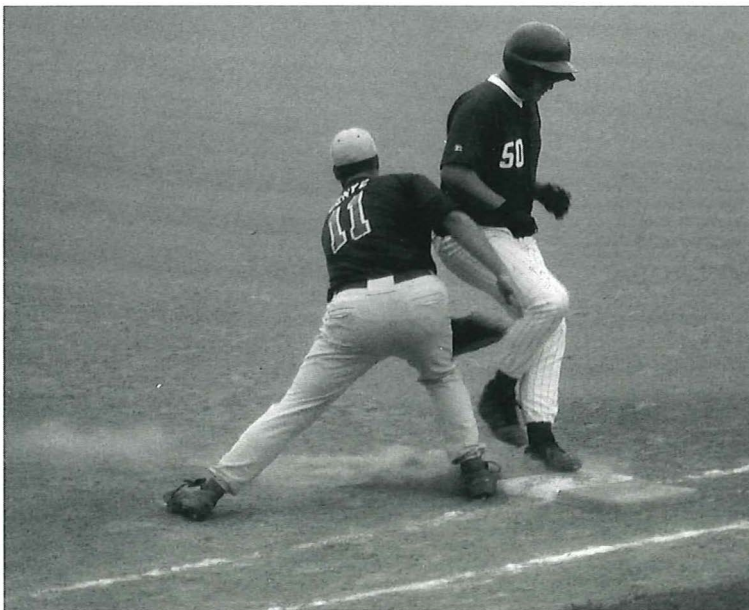
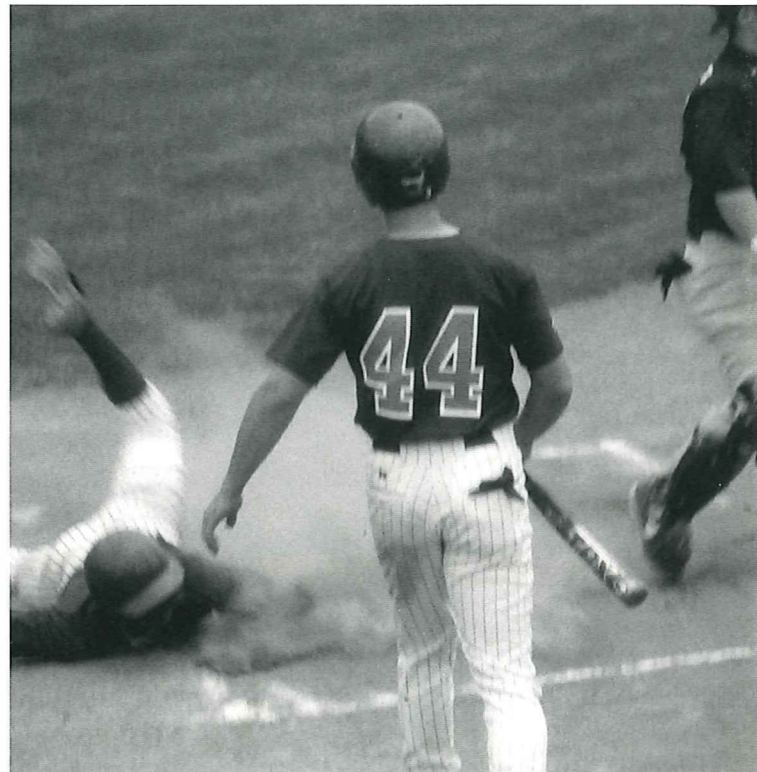


Baseball

ScoReBoArD

Mt. Vernon Nazarene	postponed
Wisconsin-Platteville (DH)	W12-3, W13-2
Carthage (WI) (DH)	L13-7, L11-0
Indiana University Southeast	L7-2
Kalamazoo (MI)	W 6-4
Rio Grande	W7-3
Indiana University Southeast	L12-7
Oberlin	W10-0
Kalamazoo (MI)	W4-3
Indian University Southeast	W8-5

Spring Hill (AL)	L9-0	Baldwin-Wallace (DH)	L3-2, L7-5
Oberlin	W16-0		
Rio Grande	L11-4	Ohio Northern (DH)	L8-3, L16-1
Rio Grande	L8-5	Heidelberg (DH)	L9-3, W7-6
Univ. of the South	(Sewanee) (TN) L8-7	Denison	W12-3
Thomas Moore	L22-7	Mt. Union (DH)	W11-4, L9-7
Denison	L4-0	Ohio Wesleyan (DH)	W8-5, L10-2
John Carroll (DH)	L4-2, L12-1	Capital (DH)	W6-5, W10-2
Mt. St. Joseph	L15-14	Marietta (DH)	L13-0, L14-6
Hiram (DH)	W7-4, W5-3		
Ohio Wesleyan (DH)	L21-3		
Muskingum (DH)	L4-2, L6-0		





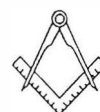
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Rio Grande (DH)	postponed
Cazenovia (NY)	W 10-6
La Verne (CA)	L 9-0
Whitworth (WA)	L17-14
Grinnell (IA)	L5-2
Lewis & Clark (OR)	L12-6
Behtany (WV)(DH)	L9-5, L9-8
Lewis & Clark (OR)	L 10-2
Pacific (OR)	10-5
Urbana (DH)	L6-5, L8-2
Mount Union (DH)	W2-0, L4-2
Capital (DH)	L11-3, L6-0
Case Western (DH)	L8-5, 12-2
John Carroll (DH)	L3-2, W5-3
Heidelberg (DH)	L6-5, L7-3
Muskingum (DH)	L4-0, L13-4
Kenyon (DH)	L4-1, W12-0
Hiram (DH)	W6-5, L8-0
Baldwin-Wallace (DH)	L5-4, L5-4
Ohio Dominican (DH)	L13-1, L8-3
Ohion Northern (DH)	W6-3, W7-6
Denison (DH)	W6-3, L15-8
Marietta (DH)	L3-1, L4-2

Athlete Profiles



Angie Wilson (Captain)	Infield	Sr.
Angie Howell	Outfield	Jr.
Amber Brusco	Pitcher/Outfield	Jr.
Angie Haynes	Third Base	Jr.
Hayley Pelz	Outfielder	Soph.
Holly Williams	2ndBase/Shortstop	Soph.
Mary Anne Wheeler	Pitcher	Soph.
Katy Bloxam(Captain)	Pitcher/Outfielder	Soph.
Shannon Stec	Outfielder	Fr.
Holly Robertson	Catcher/First Base	Fr.
Kristi Johnson	Catcher/Third Base	Fr.
Erin Springer	Shortstop	Fr.
April Gaston	Shortstop	Fr.



Men and Women Track and Field

ScoReBoArD

Men's and Women's Outdoor Track

Mar. 20 at Emory University W 10th of 17 M 8th of 15

27 at Mt Union (OAC Relays) W 4th of 8 M 4th of 8

April 3 Bud Yoeast Invitational W 4th of 6 M 3rd of 6

9 at Ohio Wesleyan W 3rd of 9 M 5th of 10

17 All-Ohio W 10th of 17 M 5th of 17

21 OC Twilight Invitational Not Scored

24 at University of Cincinnati Not Scored

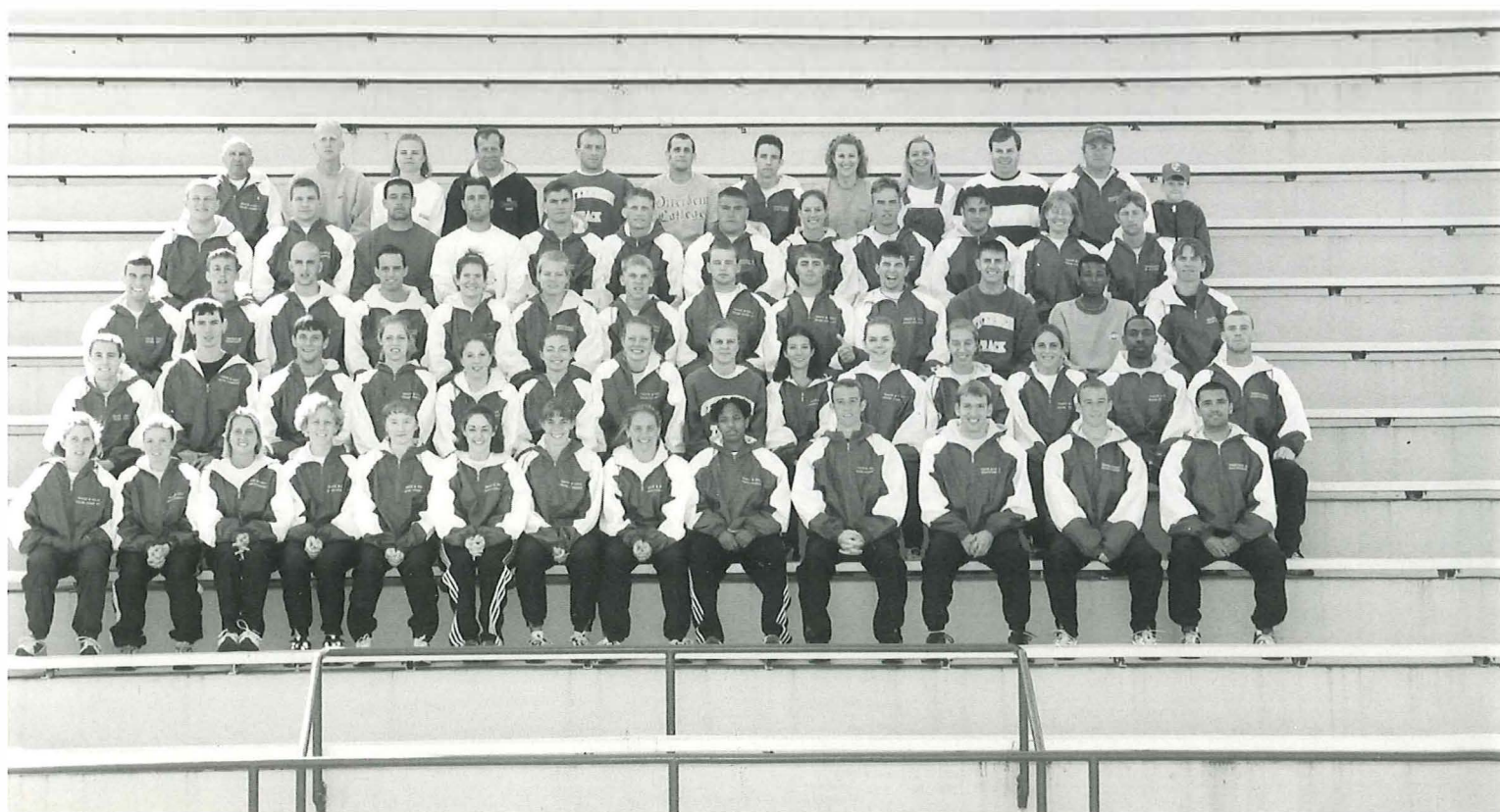
27 at Ohio Northern (OAC Tri Meet) W 3rd of 3

M 1st of 3

May 7-8 at Muskingham OAC Championships W 5th of 8

M 6th of 8

14 at Baldwin Wallace NCAA Qualifiers

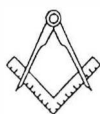




Men's Tennis

ScoreBoard

Hilton Head, SC (Spring Break)		Ohio Northern	L8-1
Oberlin	postponed	Hiram	W9-0
Hobart (NY)	W7-0	Heidelberg	W7-2
Calvin (MI)	W4-3	Wittenberg	W5-2
Colby (ME)	L5-2	Marietta	W9-0
Tech. Col. of Low Country	W5-0	Cedarville	W5-4
		Baldwin-Wallace	L5-4
Mount Union	W5-4	Ohio Wesleyan	W5-2
Capital	L5-4	John Carroll	L8-1
Earlham	W9-0	Muskingum	W9-0



Women's Tennis

The Women's tennis team final OAC record was 6-2. This was good enough for a fourth place finish in the conference and fifth place within the OAC tournament.

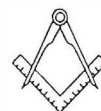
The team consisted of eight players under coach Pat Anderson. This was Anderson's second year as the team's coach. Senior captains April Soult and Sherri Slagle teamed up as the number one doubles team and as the number one and two singles positions. The team will graduate Soult and Slagle, leaving five behind.

These girls will remember their seniors as well as the spring break trip to Florida and of course countless conversations during the van rides for away matches.

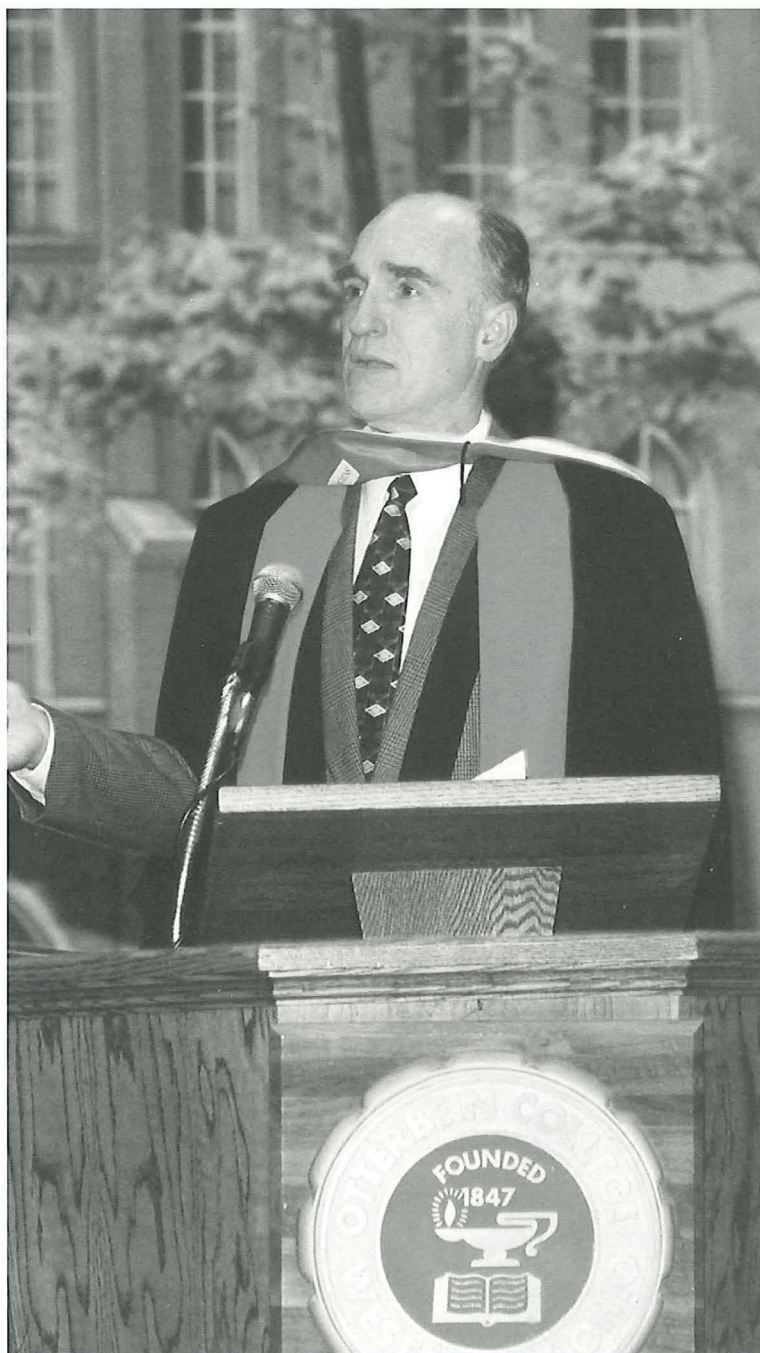
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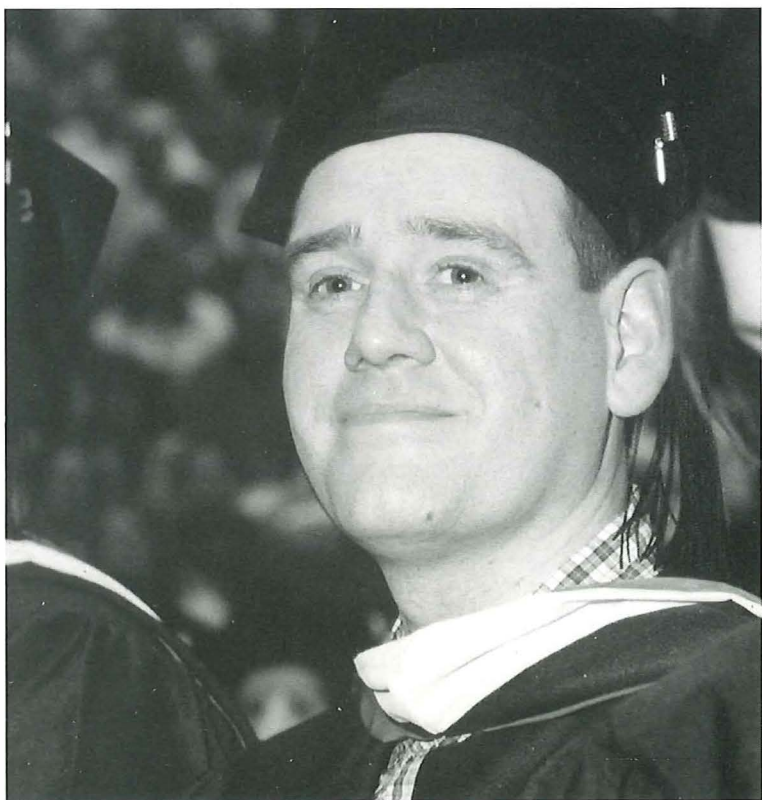
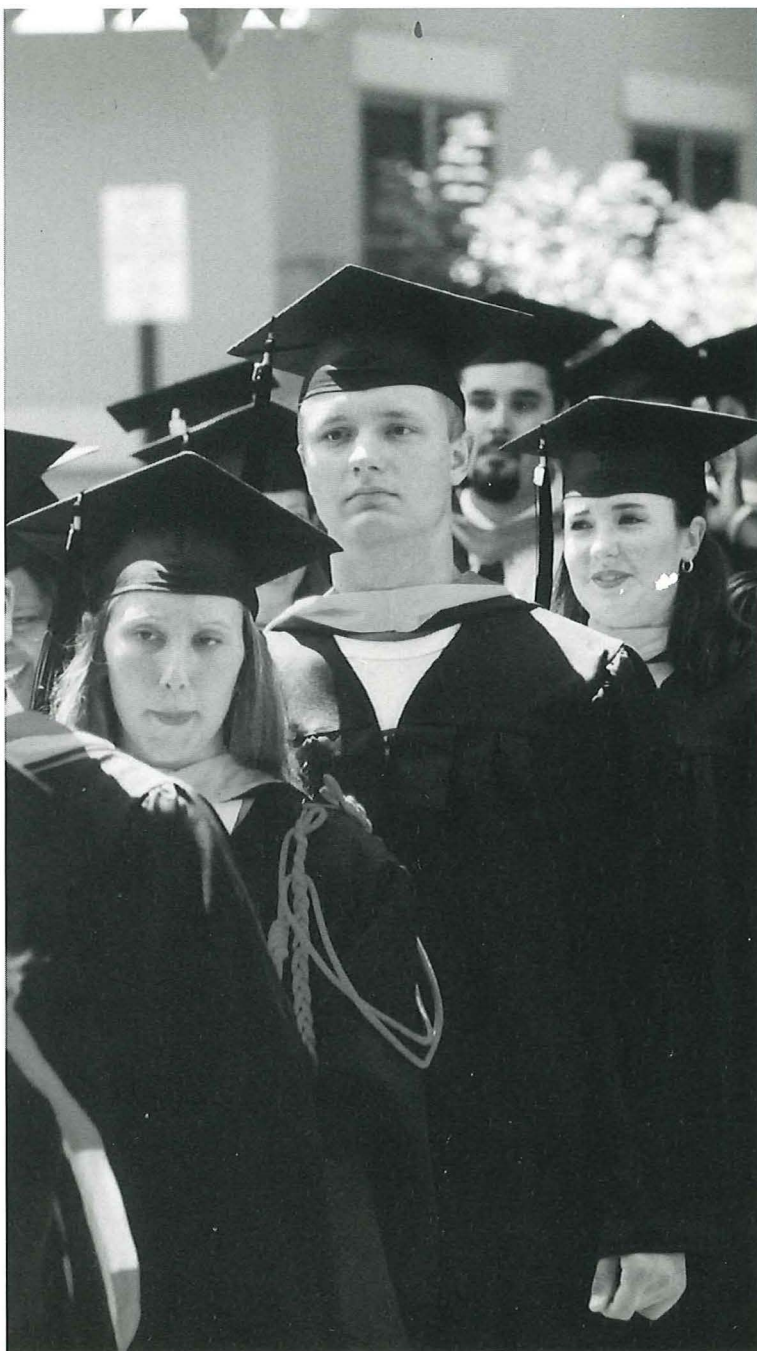
Greenleaf, FL (Spring Break)

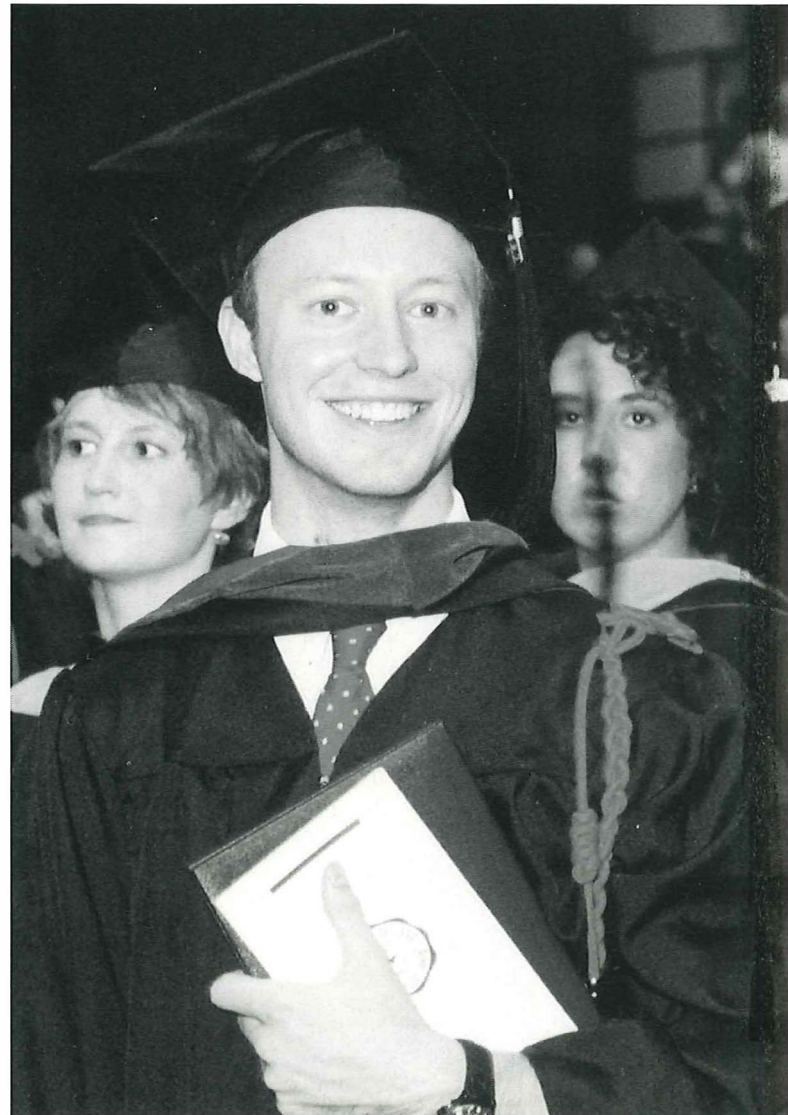
Connecticut Col	L9-0
Carleton (MN)	L9-0
Wright State	L9-0
Oberlin	L8-1
Capital	W9-0
Wooster	L6-3
Ohio Wesleyan	L8-1
Malon	W7-2
Ohio Northern	L6-3
Hiram	W7-2
Heidleberg	W9-0
John Carroll	postponed
Muskingum	W5-4
Baldwin-Wallace	L7-2
Marietta	W8-1
Mount Union	W5-4

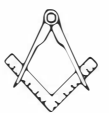
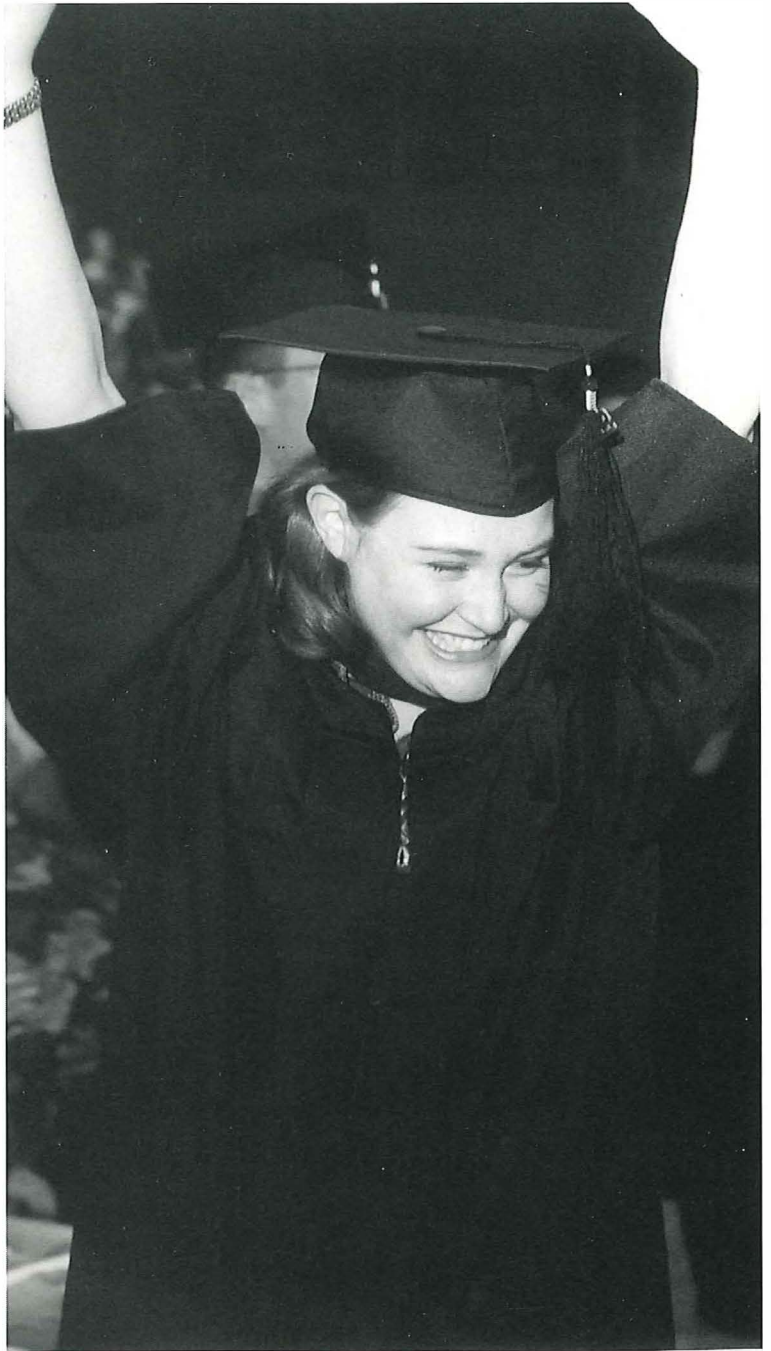
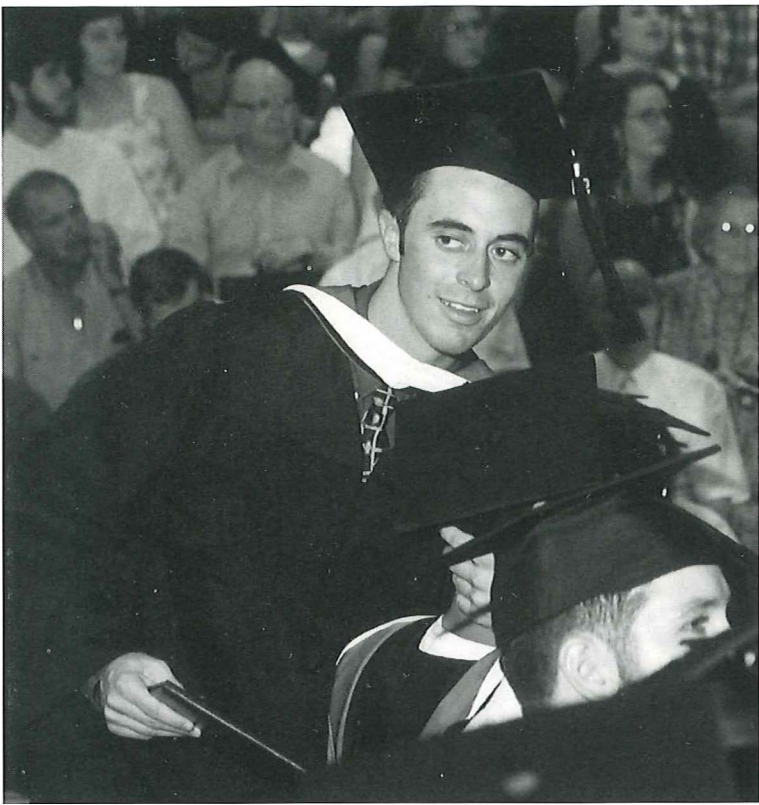


Graduation....











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