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SESQUICENTENNIAL EDITION

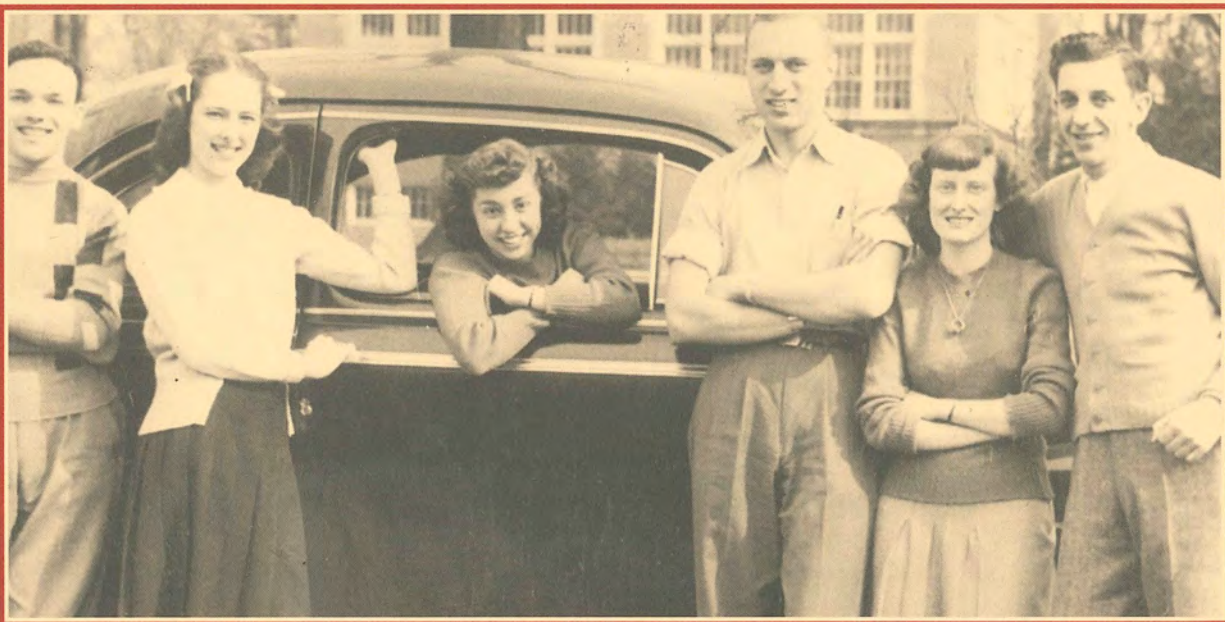
OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

'97



Our Addition To Tradition





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*Westerville,
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150 Years of Tradition

The Otterbein Marching Cardinals celebrated the Sesquicentennial by purchasing new uniforms.

The picnic during New Student Weekend is an old tradition at Otterbein. This year balloons provided a colorful addition.



Books can preserve the past. Without them, many traditions could be lost.



The beautiful fall day made even walking to class an enjoyable event.



Dana Minear smiles as she shows off sesquicentennial cushions.

Sesquicentennial

Celebrating Our Traditions

It began in 1847 with two buildings and eight acres of land. Eighty-one students were enrolled, twenty-nine of which were women, a policy only Oberlin had previously instituted. Tuition ranged from two dollars and fifty cents for basic courses to five dollars for the classical languages and sciences. The most important criteria for admitting students was a pastor's recommendation. This was Otterbein University.

Otterbein College, as we have called it since 1917, has gone through many dramatic changes. Each of the fifteen decades since our founding has added tradition to our college. From the beginning of theater performances in the 1920s to the building of many residence halls in the 1960s to the installation of visitation hours in the 1970s, the twentieth century has influenced all aspects of Otterbein. We are ending our last complete decade of the century but are preparing for so much more to come in the future.

This book is full of the memories we made throughout our sesquicentennial year. We are creating our addition to the tradition. This is a time to look back on the history of our school and be grateful for the many changes our college has undergone. Except, perhaps for the fact that the tuition of 1847 could buy us a twelve pack of pop today!



An Addition

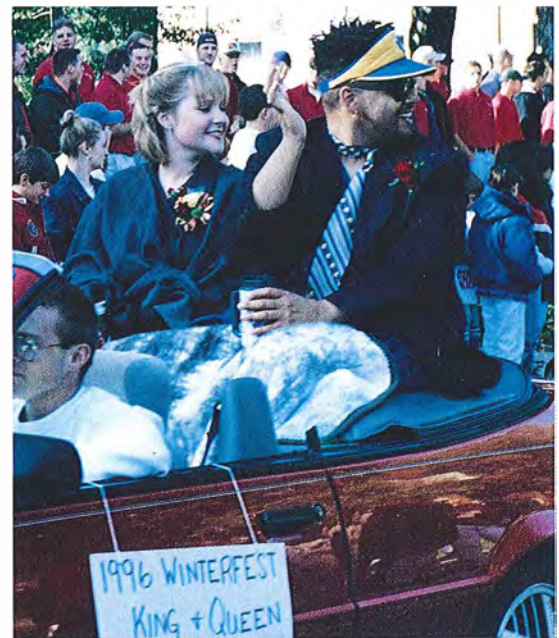
To Tradition in 1997

It is now one hundred and fifty years later with thirty one buildings and sixty four acres of land. Two thousand five hundred and twenty six students are enrolled, eight hundred and sixty nine of which are men and one thousand six hundred and eighty seven are women. Tuition with room and board tops off at around twenty thousand dollars per year. The most important criteria for admitting students are SAT scores, high school standing and extracurricular activities. This is Otterbein College.

The changes of the decades are alive in today's culture. The theater department is famous across the United States. Freshmen and Sophomores are required to live on campus unless they are commuting from home. Visiting hours are a problem once again but instead of dealing with their creation, students want their elimination. The tradition has grown and prospered.

Sesquicentennial celebrations occurred throughout the year. The visit from a presidential candidate convinced us that our school is important. Student senate positions were filled for the first time in years. Our college was ranked as one of the top private liberal arts colleges in the Midwest.

Our addition to the tradition is starting. The changes made this year will impact the future of Otterbein. We are the pioneers for the next one hundred and fifty years of Otterbein tradition. Cherish and enjoy the memories!



1996 Winterfest Queen Maryanne Timmons and King Ian Hooper cruise down Main Street with royal grace. A Junior male and female are elected by the student body for this honor each winter.



This crowd in the stands rises to give their team a hand. The Homecoming sesquicentennial celebration attracted a variety of people connected to our college's history.

Freshman Erica Shimko enjoys a crisp fall day as she participates in group work for an English project.



Any time is a good time for a party. Amy Rohr, Jen Sullivan, Elisabeth Getter, Jody Hyman and Dana Minear have a little Halloween fun.

Towers hall is one of the most travelled spots on campus by students. Plans to renovate the building are in the making.



Student *Life*



—Otterbein Students Lend a Helping Hand—

by **Robyn Henry**

When alarm clocks rang at 7 a.m. on Saturday of new student weekend, most Otterbein students simply rolled over and went back to sleep. But 125 sleepy eyed freshman and faculty were about to have the experience of a lifetime by participating in Otterbein's fourth annual Community Plunge.

The purpose of the event is to "get students to interact with others as well as stress the importance in community ser-

vice and getting involved" according to coordinator Kristen Scott. Participants went to nine different locations including Indianola Middle school, Westerville Y.W.C.A, and the Parks and Recreation of Westerville. Projects ranged from building a house for Habitat for Humanity to cleaning up the Otterbein campus.

This year's group came back with memories of meeting new friends and lots of humorous stories. The group going to the

United Methodist Children's Home was accidentally dropped off at the wrong location but was rescued by a police paddy wagon and taken safely to its destination.

Students responded positively to helping take part in community service. Three-year veteran and orientation assistant Pat Wallace summed it up by saying, "It's a really wonderful experience. It's something that sets us apart from other schools."



Robyn Henry, dressed in her Otterbein attire, looks like she is working hard at Indianola School!

These hard workers rest atop their partially finished roof while working for Habitat for Humanity.





Below: A group of Otterbein students cleaned up the grounds at a Westerville park. They were up and cleaning before any kids were out playing.



Above: Raking leaves looks like it is a fun job for these freshmen girls. Even though the work was hard, the moral of the volunteers was high because they knew they were doing their new community a favor.

Left: Look its the Brady Bunch! No, its just the YWCA volunteers taking a quick break.

Political Presence

by Hilary Kimes

In this special year of sesquicentennial excitement, the Otterbein campus had a visit from a presidential candidate.

Within a week's time, the quiet and peaceful atmosphere of Otterbein was changed into a chaos of political campaigns. Bob Dole was coming.

On Tuesday, October 22, after thorough inspections from Secret Service officials, a well-decorated Rike Center was ready for the crowd of nearly 5,000 people. Accompanied by the Green Bay Packers, Miss Ohio Robyn Hancock,

Rep. John Kasich, Sen. Mike DeWine and Gov. George Voinovich; Bob Dole arrived in a motorcade and spoke to the public.

Freshman Kate Muchmore, helped distribute Dole/Kemp signs, red, white and blue pom-poms and whistles during the historical event.

"It was a lot of fun," Muchmore said. "I was part of a rally squad and we tried to crowd around Clinton supporters to cheer for Dole, but we only saw Dole supporters. It was very exciting."



Above: President DeVore didn't seem to mind standing next to Miss Ohio Robyn Hancock. The rally brought many celebrities to Otterbein.

Above Right: Governor Voinovich welcomes Bob Dole to the podium. He was one of the lucky 3,500 to actually get inside the Rike.

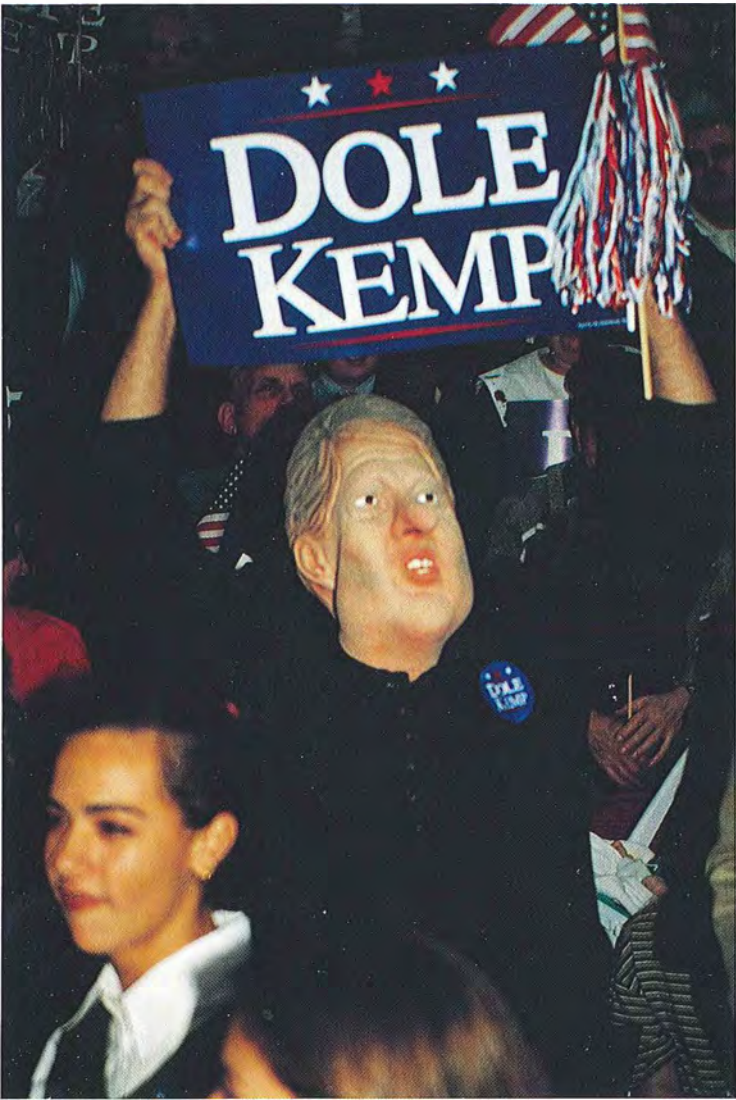
Right: The Green Bay guys root for the Republicans. Dole's running mate Jack Kemp was a former Packers quarterback. Maybe they are really pondering the best pick up line for Miss Ohio....



Dole/Kemp fans rally behind their candidates. The students were seated in bleachers behind the platform.



Greg Bond is proud to pass out the American flag. Selected students volunteered their time to make the rally run smoothly.



Above: David Ingram, Tami Nopper and Marvin Pennyman support Clinton in the presidential race. Students have been actively promoting the freedom of Muma Abu-Jamal during this election year.

Left: Many students were forced to hear the afternoon's speeches from outside the Rike Center. Clinton fans Eliza Stallings and Amy Rohr wonder if they were denied entrance to see Bob Dole because of the fire regulations or because they forgot to take their pins off?

Left: Even President Clinton was good natured about the Dole rally. We wonder if Dole showed up to hear Clinton speak at OSU?

Celebrating 150 Years of Tradition

by **Lara Spendiff**

Otterbein celebrated its 1996 Homecoming with a grand look at the past and a peek into the future.

WOBN began its annual 25-hour marathon at noon that Friday, kicking off the celebration. The Quiz and Quill held an alumni reading in the Chapel during the evening.

Those students and alumni who remained on campus were scattered all over decorating floats for the big

parade Saturday morning.

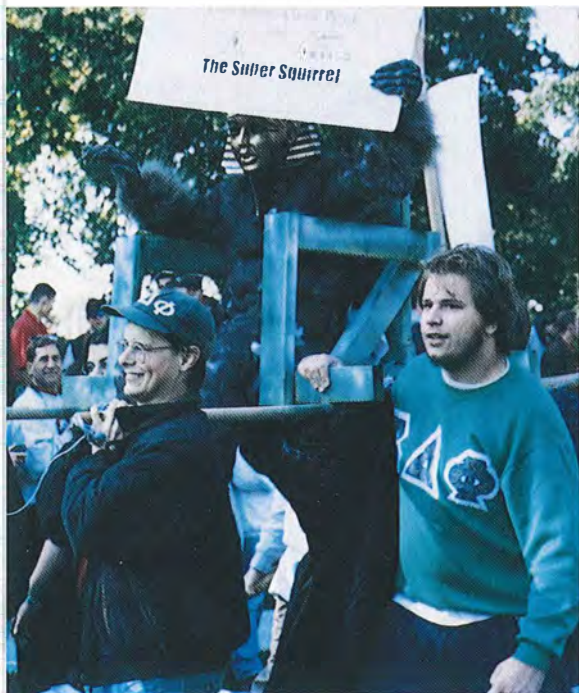
It was a long night and an early morning for parade participants. Many of the organizations who appeared in the parade were grumbling at 8 a.m., that they were either up until 4 a.m. or hadn't been to sleep at all.

Senior Elisabeth Getter agrees, but adds, "Even though the hard work and long hours were tiring, the memories made were well worth it."

The stadium was packed on

Saturday for the big game against Marietta. During the second quarter of the game, the Sesquicentennial Carnival, sponsored by CPB, took place behind the Campus Center. Area shopkeepers and various campus organization participated in the new event.

Like pieces of a quilt, the events of the Sesquicentennial Homecoming joined past with the present, and forged ahead to the future.

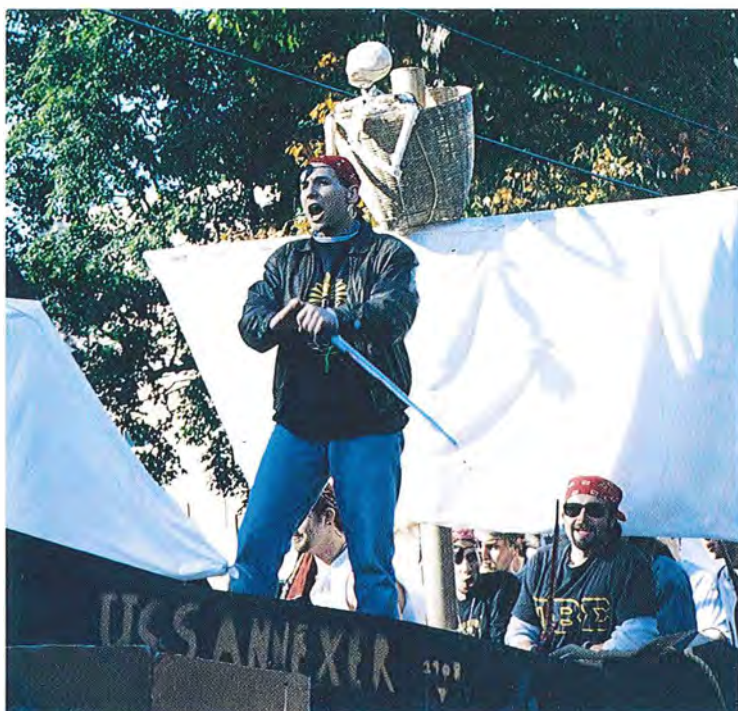


Above: The Sphinx guys carry "the super squirrel" on their parade float. Over the summer a squirrel was attacking people on campus.

Right: Otterbein Alum Cabot Rae, news anchor for NBC Channel 4, returned for the Homecoming game to sing his rendition of the national anthem. He posed here with his good friend John Riley



Yo ho ho and a bottle of . . . In between taking "lusty wenches" captive from the crowd, the captain and his crew of Pi Sig men on the USS Annexer bellow out a sesquicentennial tune.



Members of Lambda Gamma Epsilon show off their talent and hard work. We wonder which Kingsman posed for the picture?



Above: The cheerleaders take a moment to reflect before enthusiasm for the game mounts. They stick by our team through the good times as well as the bad.

Left: Carol Chess and Matt Herman sit atop the car of 1996 alum Kerry Mullin. Since coronation wasn't until after the parade, the candidates were anxiously awaiting election results.

ATO grooves the tunes of the seventies adding a retro flair to the parade.



Homecoming 1996

Queen Rachel Holloway and King Jesse Truett



Above: This future Otterbein football star readies himself for the game. Homecoming brought fans from all over to join in the 150th anniversary celebration.



Right: One of the attractions at the carnival was a dunking booth. The Kingsmen took turns risking a plunge in the water on the cool fall day.



Left: Homecoming candidates Jen Collins and Bill Cecil enjoy their ride with President and Mrs. DeVore. But then again, who wouldn't enjoy a ride in a car like that?



Below: Former Homecoming royalty returned to Otterbein to celebrate the sesquicentennial events. The parade initiated the day's events.



Above left: Sigma Alpha Tau wears clothing typical of each generation at Otterbein. Their hand made float competed with others in the parade.

Above: Katie Adams and Pat Wallace are introduced to the cheering Otterbein fans. The winners and runners-up were announced before the game.



Left: Cotton candy the old fashioned way; messy. The pink stuff could be seen floating all through the carnival tent.

These girls from Dunlap King Hall have a lot of fun dressing up for Halloween. Many students 18 years and up haven't lost that Halloween spirit.

Amy Zimmerman and the Commons director Raegan Schneider try to explain the fire alarm that went off in the Commons. Amy was trying to make stir fry when something went awry.



Above: Scott Hall freshmen Julie Plummer, Emily Smith, Kerri Davidson and Kristin Lanier are ready for HUB Halloween. Many dorms and theme houses get involved in this event which provides inner-city Columbus kids with safe trick-or-treating. Right: Jen Collins and Mandy Greeves are both Commons residents and friends. Friendships can still stay strong even though students don't live in dorms.



Left: This freshman is moving into Dunlap King Hall. New students were able to move into their dorms four days before returning students so they could become familiar with campus life.

RAs Jen Sword, Erin Senften, and JoAnna Csokmay are waiting to meet all of their new residents. The resident assistants move onto campus weeks before classes begin.



Residence Life: Now and Then

by **Jen Sullivan**

In 1853, the sexes were prohibited from being in each other's rooms or halls, they were not able to visit each other in any location without special permission and regular exercise in the open air was required of all students. All students had a curfew, studied during certain hours and attended chapel daily. Even up through 1969, women still had curfews and were required to live on campus unless they had special permission. It wasn't until 1973 that Dean VanSant introduced visitation

hours to campus through the use of social rooms.

Mike Christian, class of 1961 and OC's director of church relations, remembers that women had "hours" while men had no curfew. He said the college believed that "if the girls were in, the guys were not out."

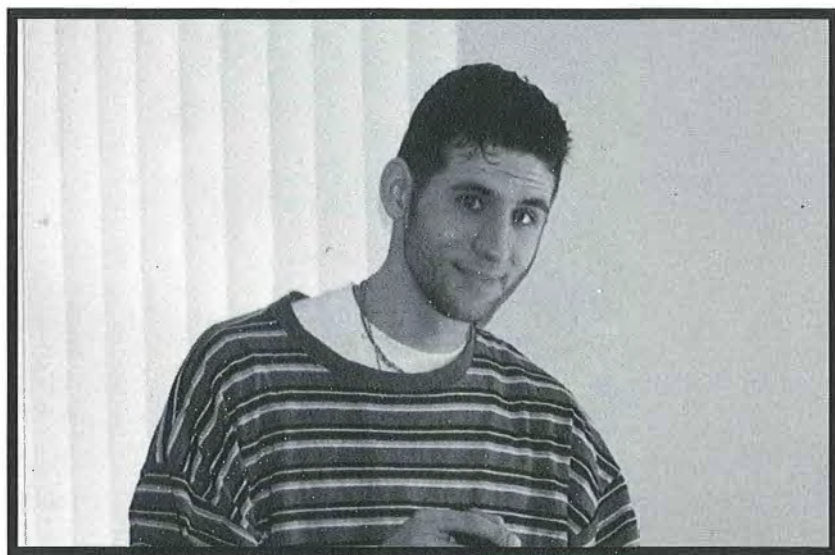
Actually, as Dean VanSant says, "Men were not even housed in residence halls between 1948 and 1960. They rented rooms in the homes of families in Westerville."

In 1847, only 40 men were housed on campus in one

three-story brick building. The other 41 students, 29 of whom were women, were housed in Westerville. During the late 1950s Otterbein could only house 430 students, so between 1960 and 1961 six new halls were built and all traditional female students, along with many traditional male students, were able to have on-campus housing.

Otterbein as we know it today houses 813 students in seven residence halls, one apartment complex and four theme houses.

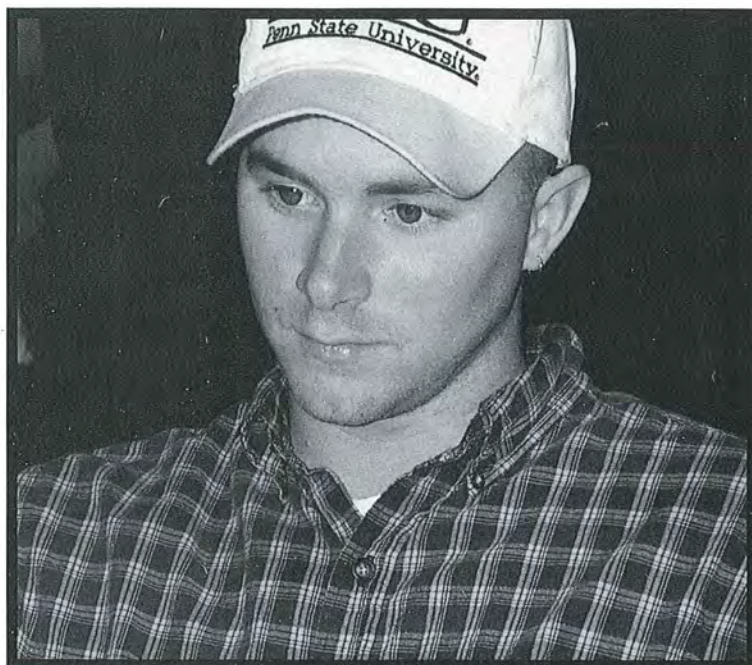




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Seniors





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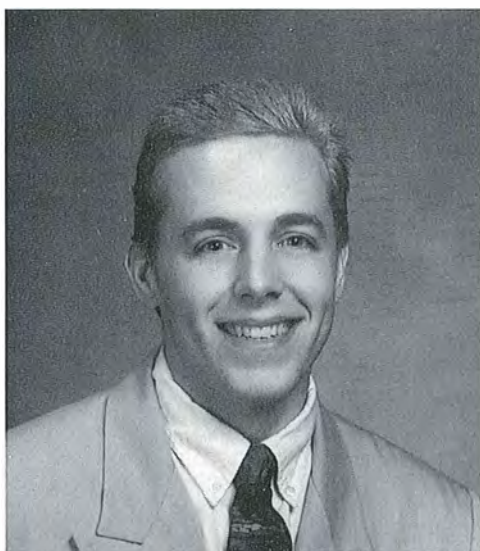
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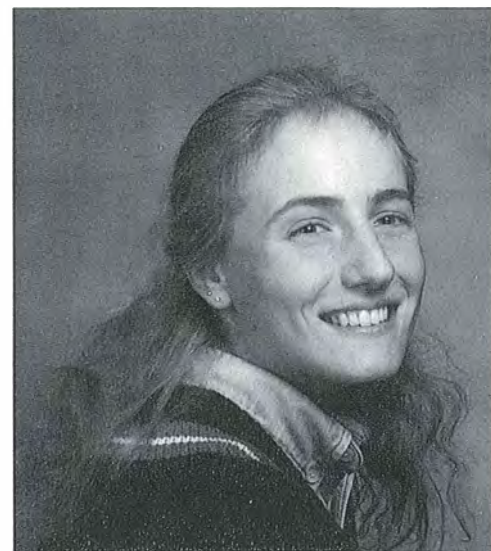
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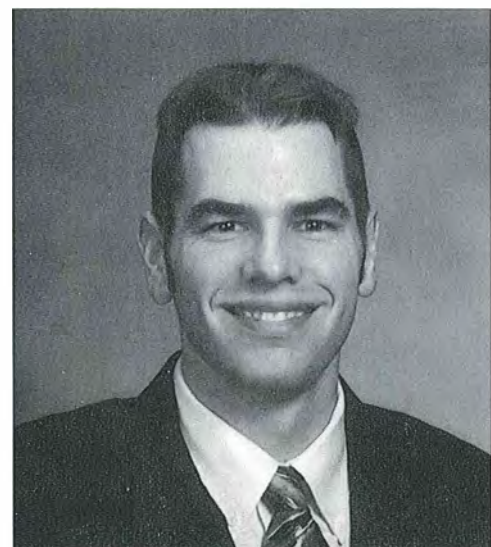
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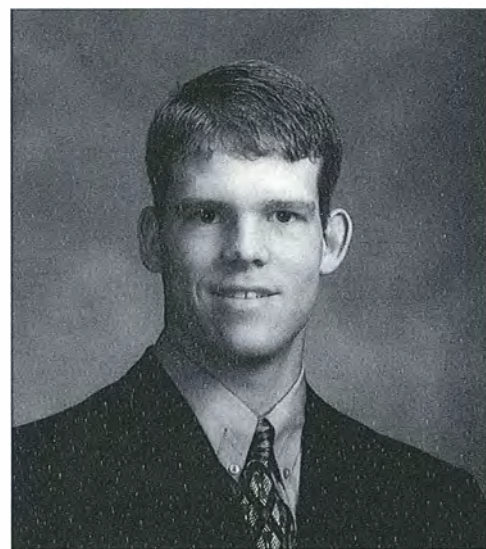
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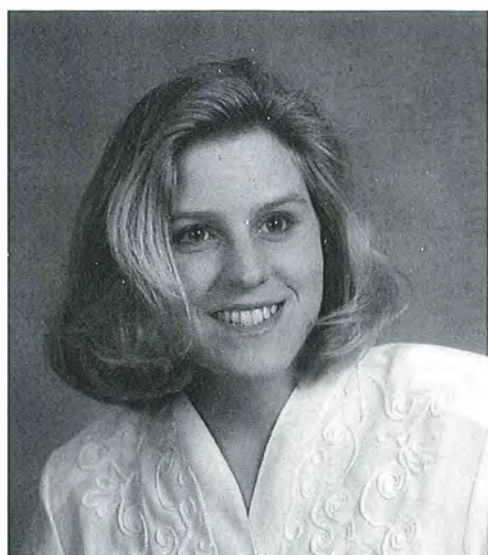


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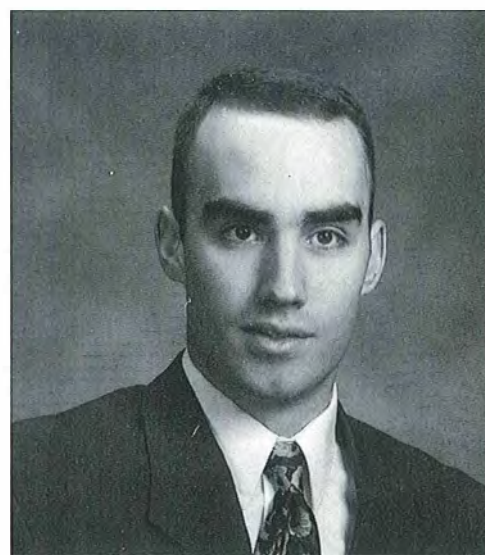




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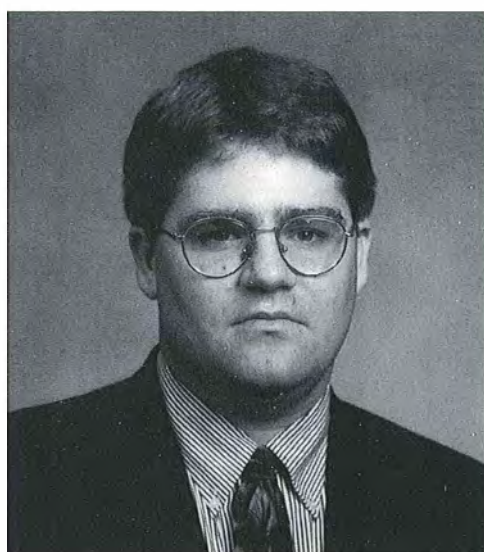
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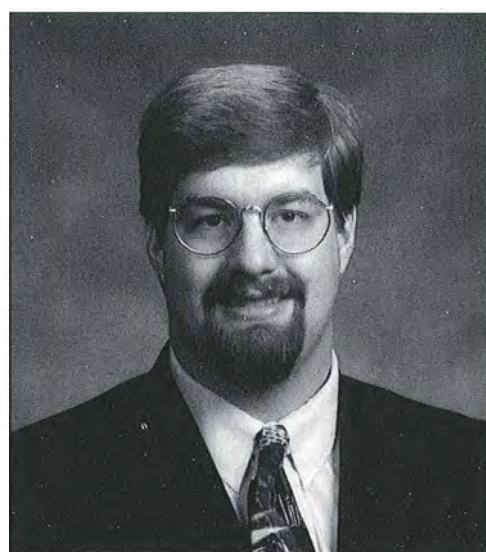
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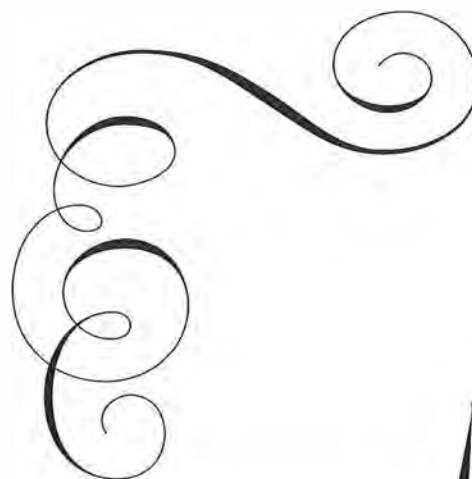
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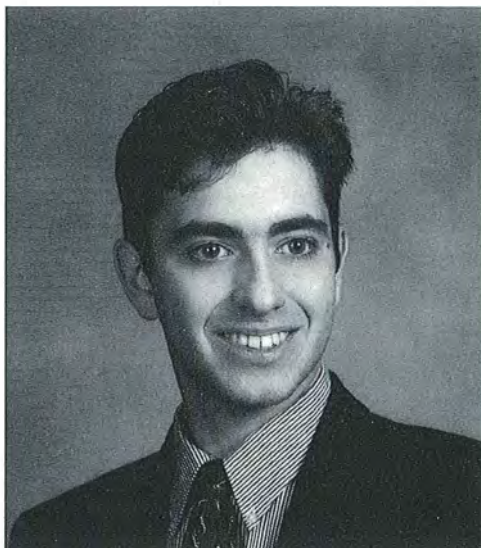


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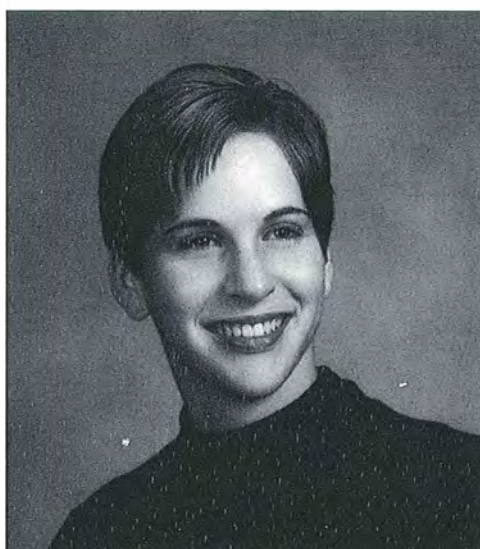
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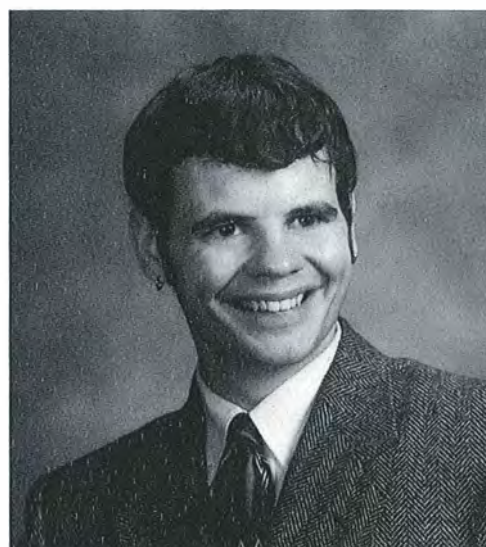
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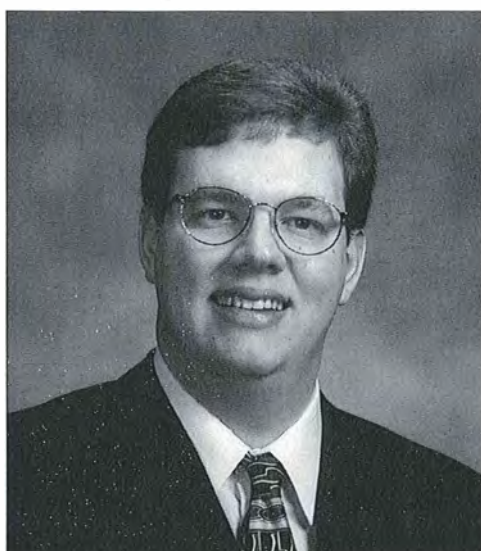
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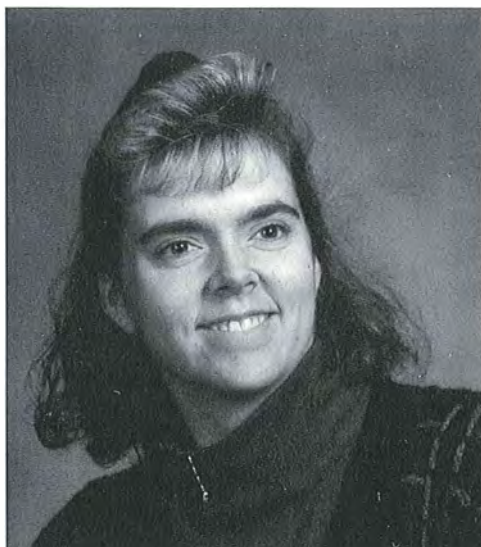
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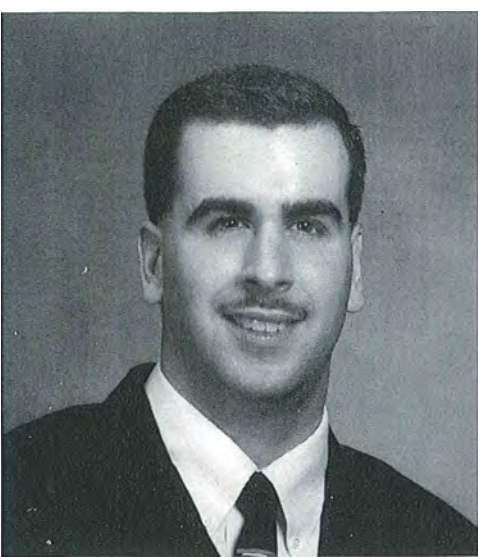
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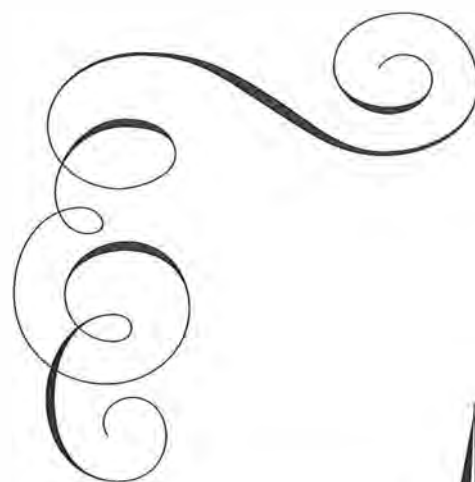
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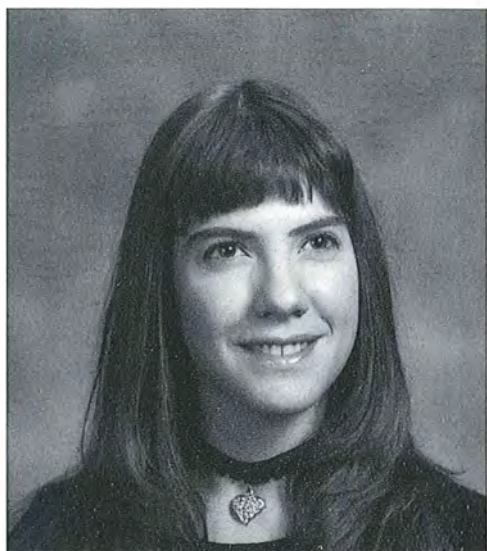
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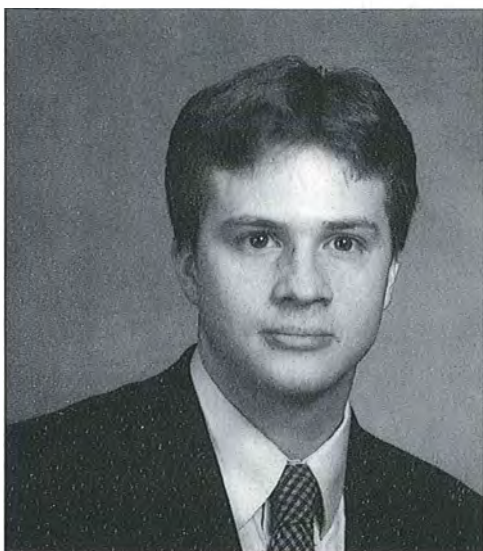
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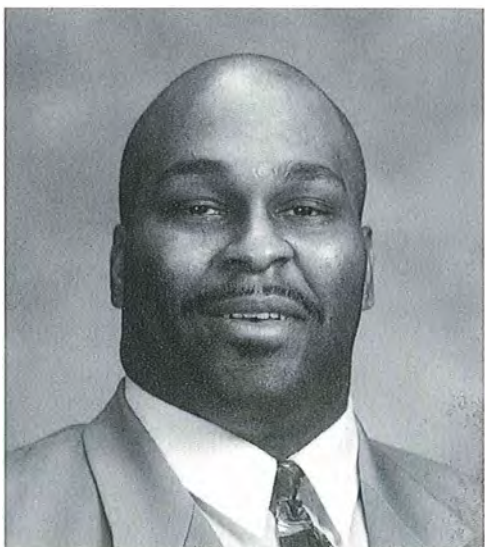
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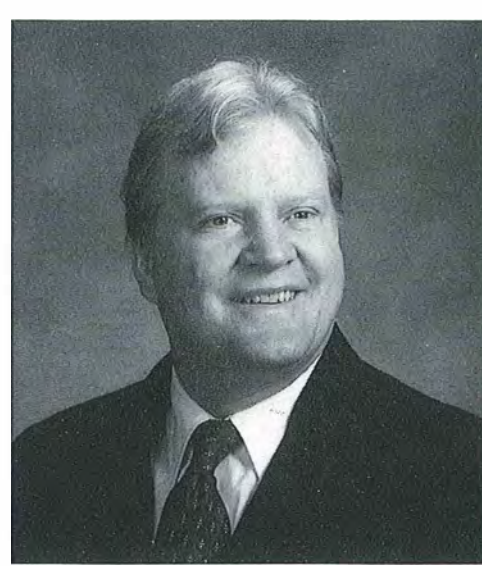
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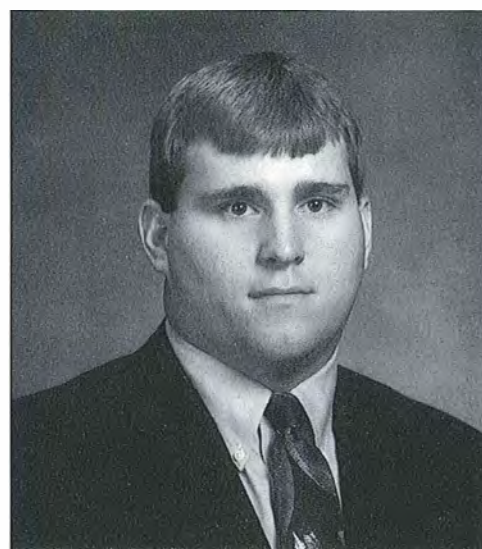
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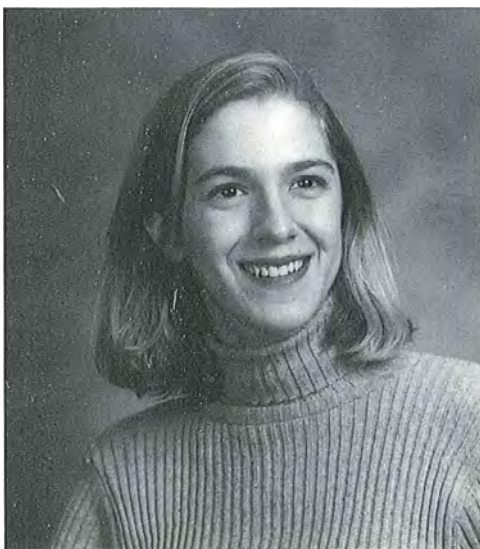
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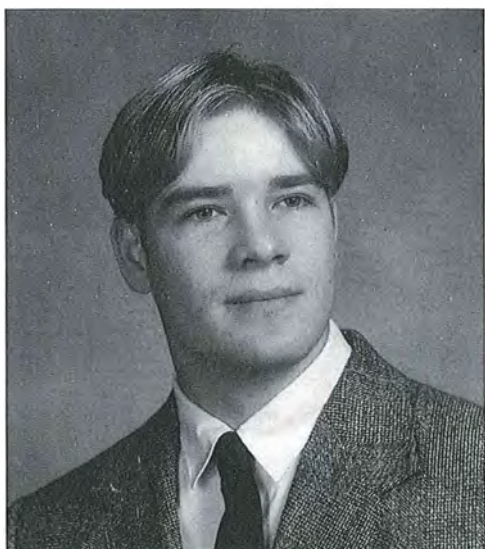
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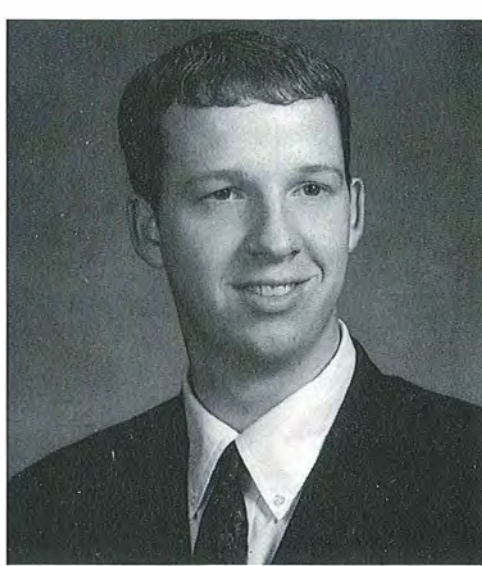




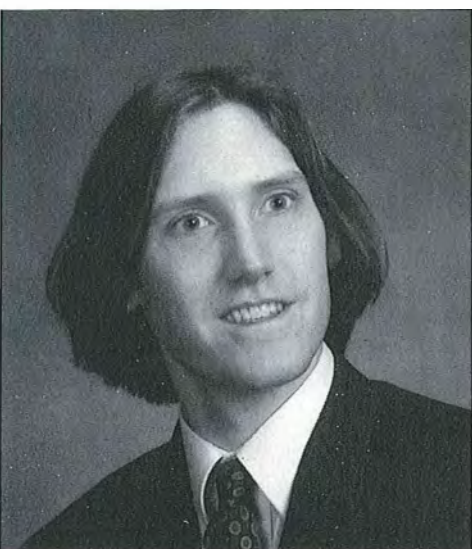
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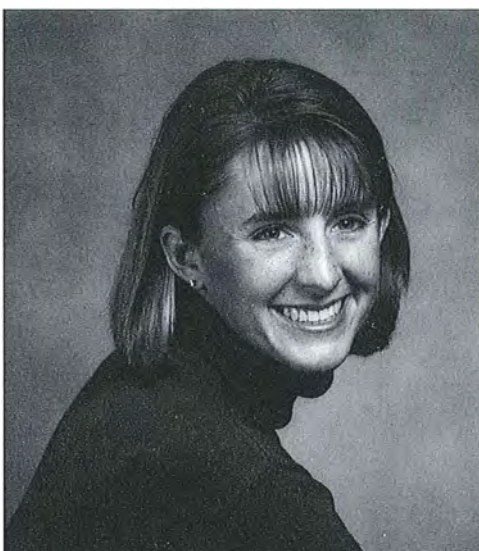
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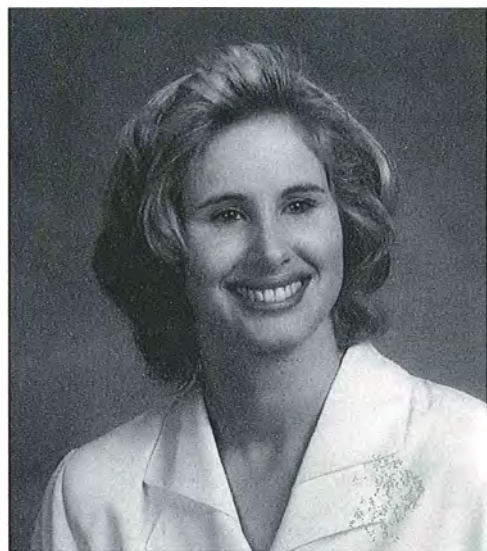
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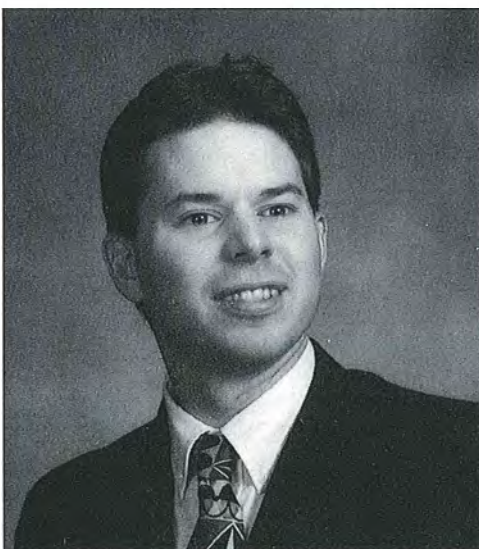
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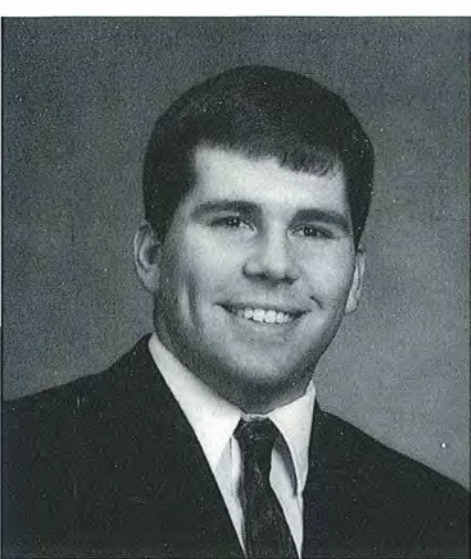


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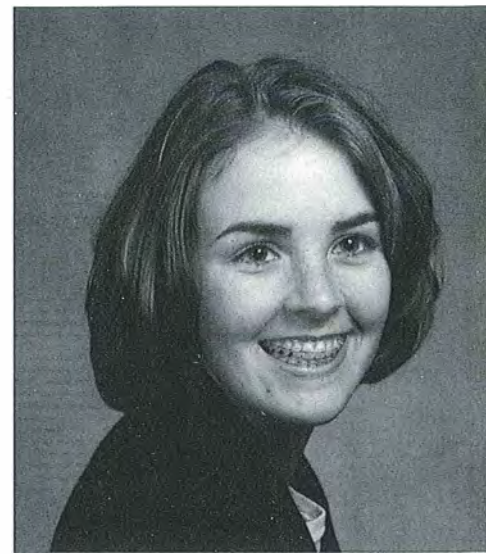




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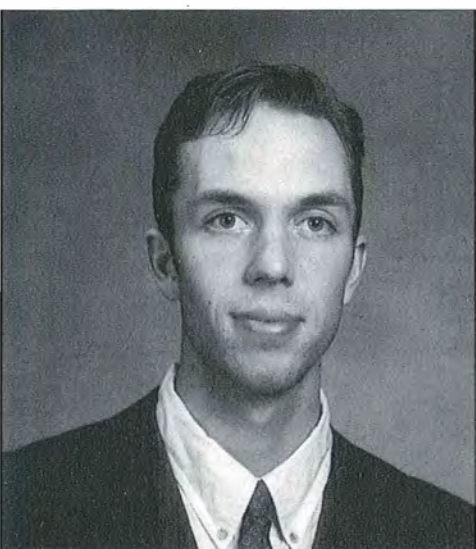
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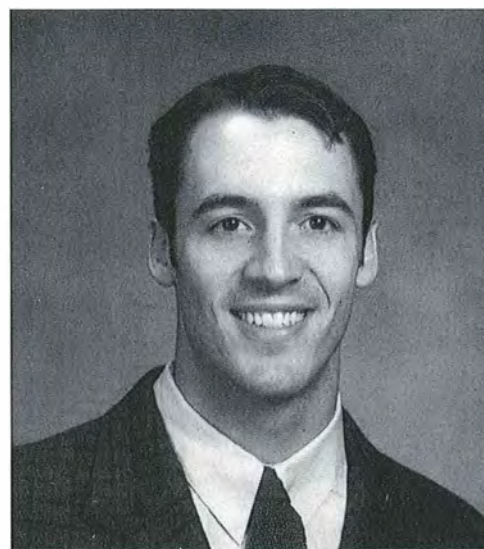
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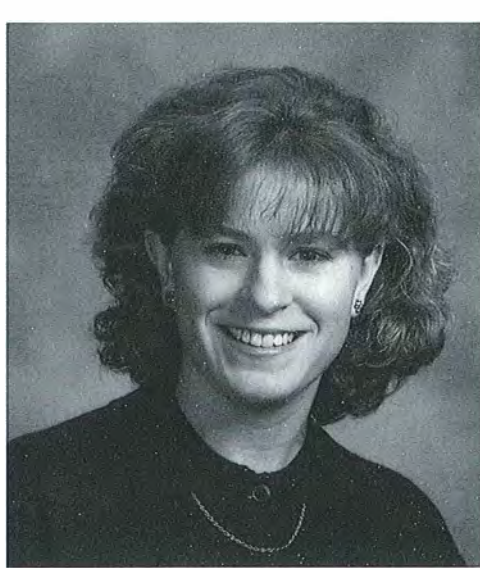
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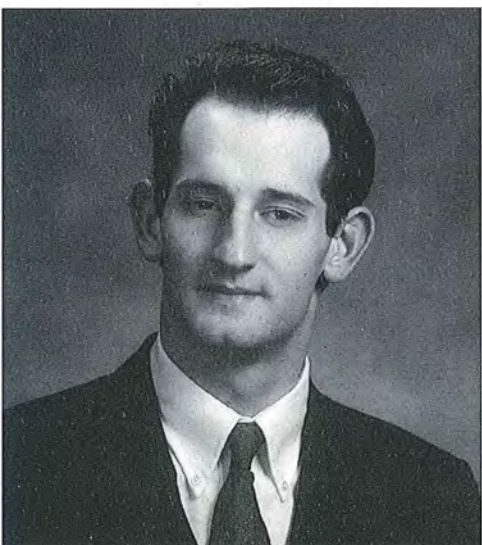
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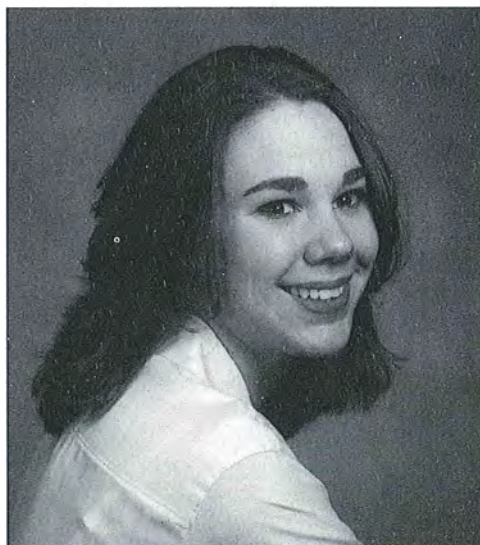
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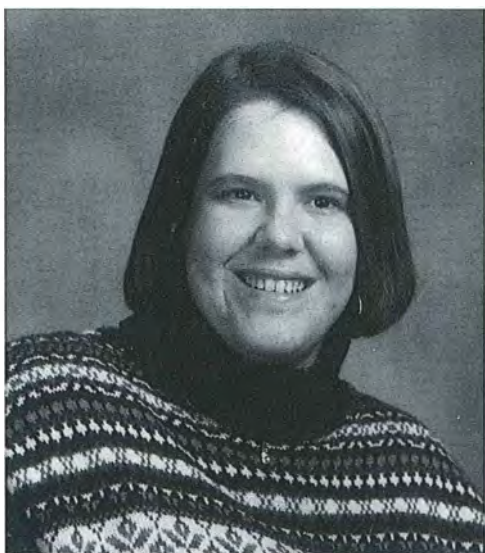


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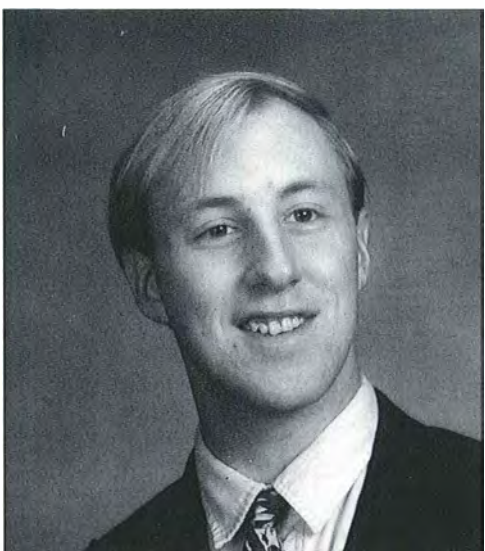
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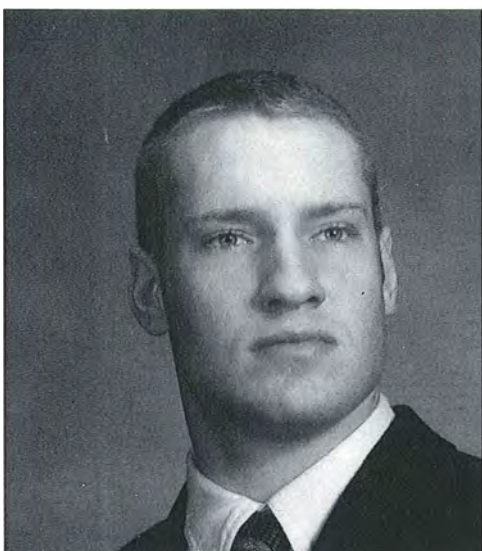
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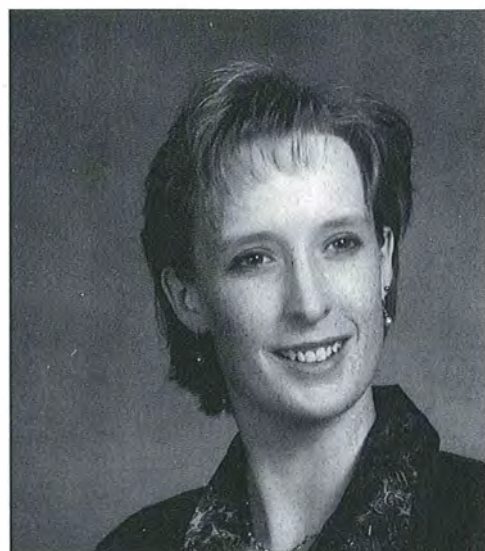
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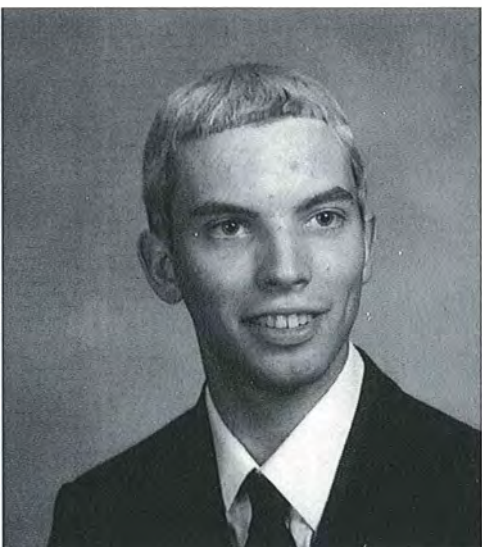
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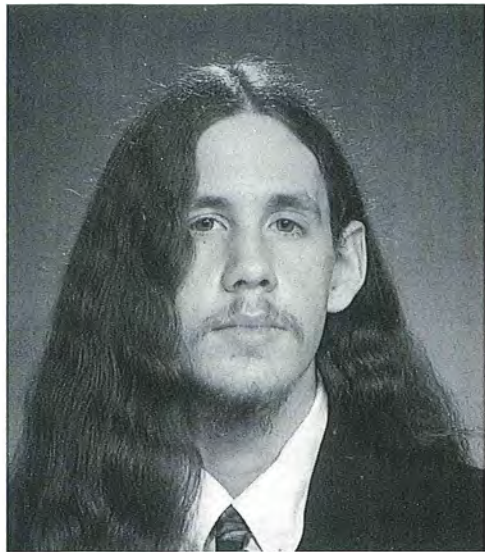
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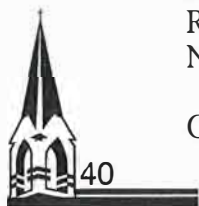
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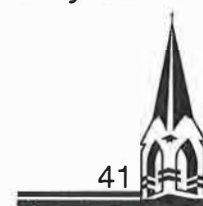
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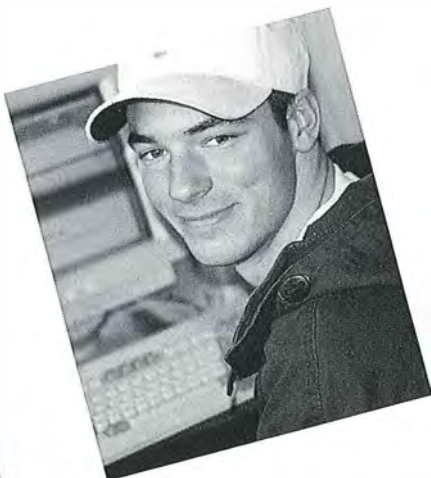
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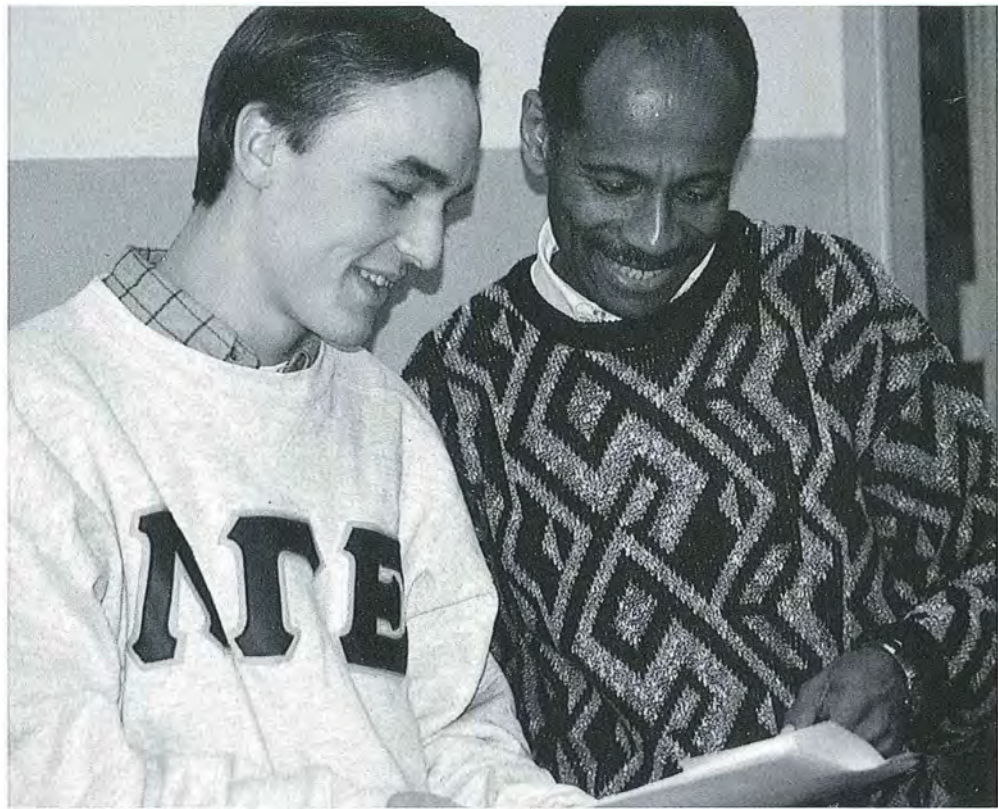
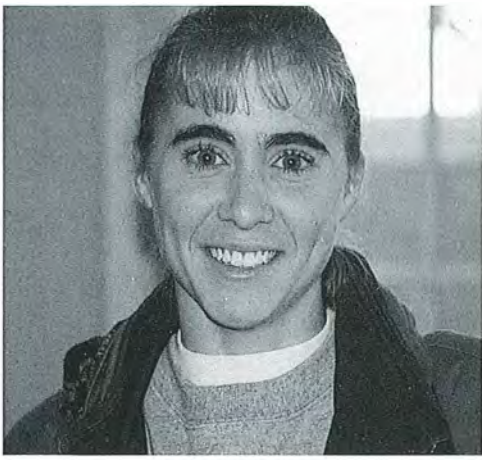
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Center: Founders' Day kicked off with an early morning ceremony on the front lawn of Towers Hall. Five seniors were honored for leadership during the opening.

Below: Otterbein's celebration spanned a lot of history. A steady crowd gathered throughout the day to watch the Civil War re-enactment.



Below: Senior Lara Spendiff and sophomore Rob Fleming dressed in costume in honor of the Sesquicentennial. The two spent part of the day riding around campus in a horse-drawn carriage.

Below Center: Alumni, students and faculty line up to light the 150 candles on Otterbein's birthday cake. The weekend's weather was perfect for the outdoor events.



Our Addition to Tradition

Founders' Day 1997

Harold Hancock, Benjamin Hanby and other figures from Otterbein's past were remembered during the April 26th celebration of Founders' Day.

The campus was transformed with Civil War combat drills, 1800s-style classes, literary society readings and a quilting bee. Alongside clowns, jugglers and musicians, students roamed the campus in period costumes.

In recognition of Otterbein's past, alumni and students presented the play "A Quiet Peaceful Village" to the Founders' Day crowd.

The Towers Hall bell rang 150 times in celebration of the Sesquicentennial, with participants receiving pieces of the original cord used to ring the bell years ago.

In the outdoors, a historic exhibition baseball game was played behind the Rike and the Residence Life Association sponsored games for all ages in the Triad.

A cake in the form of Towers Hall was presented during the evening's dinner. The band played and the crowd sang as birthday candles were lit.

Founders' Day closed with the "Dance Through the Decades" sponsored by WOBN in the Rike.



Music was in the air April 26th. The band was kept busy during Founders' Day starting at a 10:30 a.m. opening ceremony.

Communications Professor John Buckles and his wife Sally and their new baby! They decided there was no better day than Founder's Day to show off their new addition.



Students enjoy the outdoor weekend entertainment. CPB arranged for Founders' Day meals to be served picnic-style.

At 1:50 p.m., the Towers Hall bell rang 150 times to commemorate Otterbein's Sequicentennial. Edie Walters Cole, a 1960 Otterbein graduate, unveils the mock bell that participants would use to sound the bell.



Otterbein President C. Brent DeVore and Founders' Day co-coordinators Sylvia Vance and Norman Dohn break ground during the Heritage Walk. Vance, a former *Sibyl* editor, was Centennial Queen when she attended Otterbein.



Founders' Day 1997 Celebrating 150 Years of Tradition

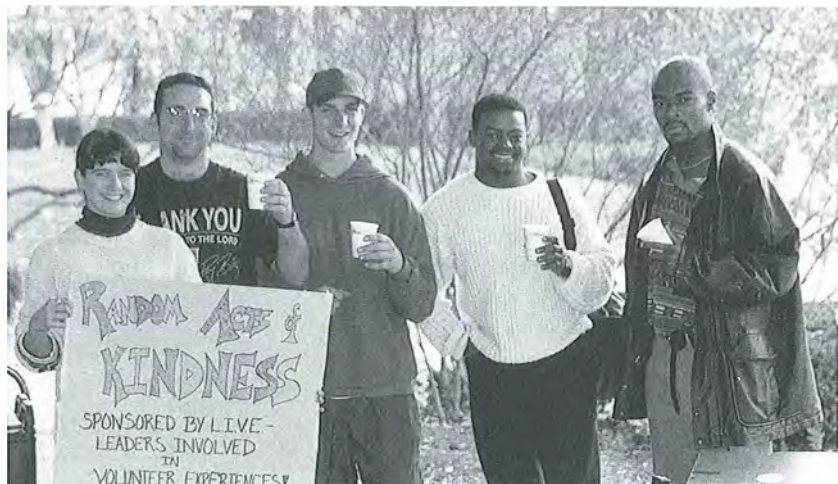


Above Left: Founders' Day co-coordinator Becky Smith helps light one of Otterbein's Birthday candles. The Sequicentennial season was packed full of events.

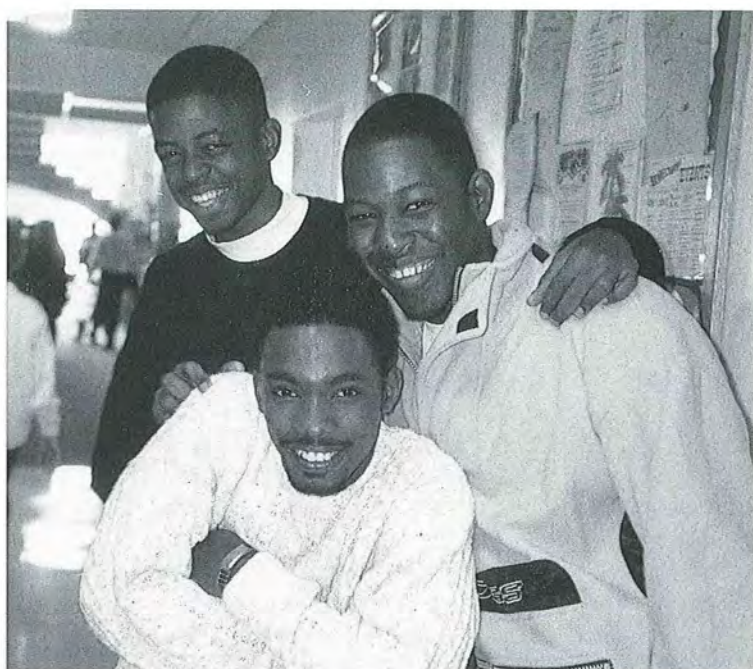
Above: Many students awoke to the firing of muskets Saturday morning. The Civil War re-enactment was courtesy of the 91st Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

Left: Well-wishers try to keep their candles ablaze during the cake-lighting. The crowd sang the "Otterbein Love Song" during the ceremony.





Groups Organizations



Sibyl

by Jen Sullivan

The *Sibyl* has a 96-year long tradition at Otterbein. Its pages have captured everything from a prank involving a cow on the fourth floor of Towers to political rallies.

The 1996-97 yearbook staff once again produced an annual book. This year's theme, "Our Addition to the Tradition," was devised to tie the sesquicentennial year with the history of Otterbein.

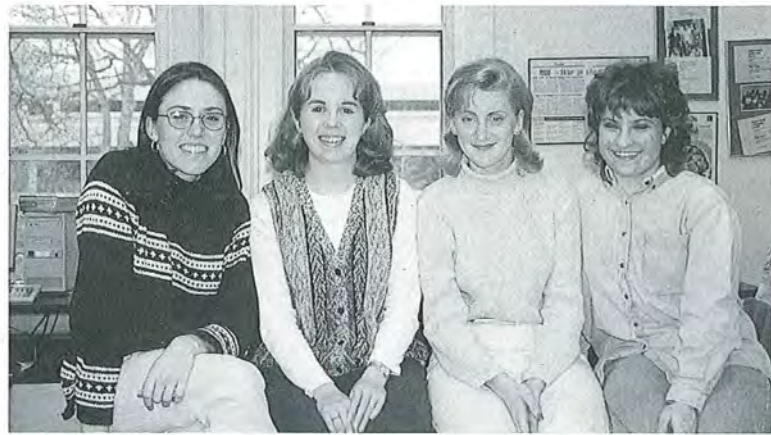
Junior Photo Editor Amy Pinnegar was enthusiastic about the year. "This was a great year for *Sibyl*. We pulled up memories and pictures from the past to incorporate with the present. It made for a good mix. The best part of this year was the two new cameras. . . And spending Otterbein's money to get them."

The *Sibyl* staff spent hours in the Otterbein Room selecting pictures and researching the college's history for the sesquicentennial edition.

"The history of the college is always presented in such a serious manner," layout editor Carrie Troup said. "Looking at yearbooks from eighty years ago shows that student life on this campus was more fun than most people realize."

This year's staff was one of the smallest ever with five members. Volunteer writers representing campus organizations also contributed their part to this book.

The women of the 1996-97 *Sibyl* staff pose for a quick picture. *Sibyl* meetings were held on Tuesday afternoons.



Above: Winter quarter advisor Deb Mason gives Hilary Kimes some helpful hints on how to "spice up" her yearbook story. Yearbook class members were required to write five stories per quarter.

Above right: Photo Editor Amy Pinnegar and Photographer Robyn Henry stand on the opposite side of the camera. Both worked diligently to capture the memories in this book.

Right: Yearbook Advisor Dr. Jim Gorman is caught by surprise while he catches up on work in his office. Dr. Gorman was on sabbatical during the winter quarter.



Tan and Cardinal

Photo Editor Kate Visconti is ready to take pictures for the next issue of the T&C.

by **Jennifer Funk**

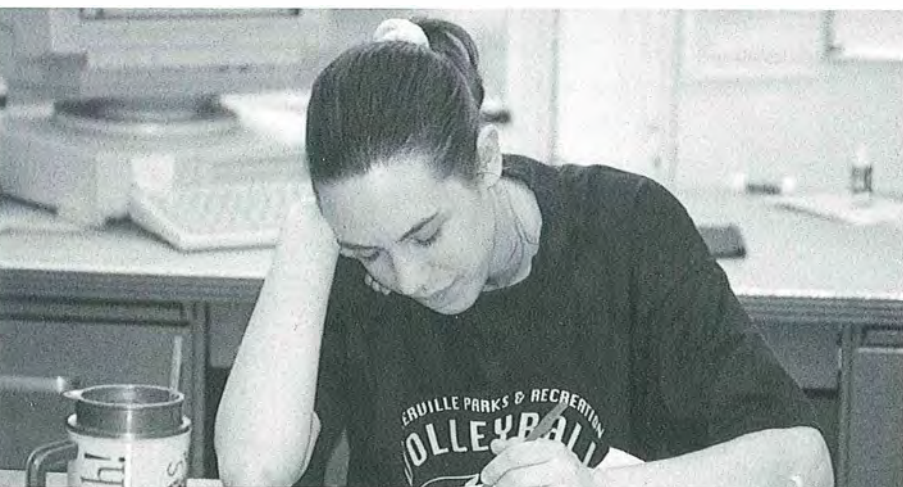
Presidential hopefuls, a trip to sunny Orlando, Fla. the weekend before finals fall quarter and working into the small hours of Thursday morning characterized the year for the student newspaper.

The newspaper staff kept its nose to the ground hunting for the dirt on presidential candidate Bob Dole during his visit to Otterbein, while looking both to the past and the future for the story on the sesquicentennial events taking place throughout the year.

New features in the paper included the Campus Life page, designed to give students the scoop on fellow students, faculty and staff members, an

Otterbein-focused crossword puzzle created by a member of the Otterbein community and a sports scoreboard for a fast and easy way to find out who's on top in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

During the year, the newspaper reported on current Otterbein events such as the plus/minus grading system controversy. Along with the news coverage, the theater, music and dance departments were featured with photos, previews and reviews of their productions in the arts section. The sports section topped off the full coverage with scores, highlights and photos of all the athletic events around campus, including intramural sports.



Above left: Arts Editor Tonya Coles, Sports Editor Brian Batch and News Editor Carlye Grissinger enjoy their *Tan and Cardinal* positions. With the small size of the staff, the members are able to interact and get to know one another.

Above : Staff member Laura Bowers is in the *Tan and Cardinal* room ready to write her article.

Left: Editor Jen Funk proofs a page for an edition of the *Tan and Cardinal*. Tuesdays and Wednesdays were busy days for Jen because the newspaper was available every Thursday.

Sociology Club

by **Melissa Wilcox**

The Sociology Club of Otterbein College was started in 1927. The club grew out of the desire to expose sociology majors to the practical world they would be entering upon the completion of their degrees. The club was also initiated to provide students with leadership and program development opportunities. The conversion of these two goals has produced some interesting results over the years. In its semi-centennial year alone, under the presidency of Lisa Hickman (class of 1999), the club successfully carried out a clothing/food drive for the needy and are currently planning a campus wide conference on the criminal justice system and human rights. In addition to these activities, a group of sociology club members will be attending the North Central Sociological Association meeting in April. Members of the governing board include: Lisa Hickman (President); Melissa Wilcox (Vice President); Laura Wielonski (Secretary); and Ronda Cress (Treasurer); Dr. Eva Sebo, Garlena Bauer, and Ernest Green (Faculty Advisors).

Sara Shupert relaxes and drinks a can of pop before psych psymposium begins. Many psychology majors participate in the club.



Psych Psymposium

by **Sarah Ricklic**

About twenty years ago, the psychology department developed Psych Psymposium, a group to bring Psychology students together in a setting that is more informal than the classroom, yet educational. Two decades later, the group is still going strong and actively involved on campus.

The Psych Psymposium meetings are open to the entire campus, so anyone is welcome to attend. This year, several speakers were scheduled to talk at the meetings. The occupations of the speakers ranged from primate psychologists to career counselors.

In addition to the students, faculty and administration get involved in the group. Dr. Larry Cox is the group advisor who gets involved in the activities put on by the group.

This year, Psych Psymposium participated in numerous fundraising activities to raise money for their group. They volunteered at the Ohio Psychiatric Hospital on a weekly basis. This group also opens up many research opportunities for Psychology students.

This year's officers were President Janine Parks, Vice President Jessica Shultz and Secretary/Treasurer Bobbi Decker.



Above : President Janine Parks and Laura Gwilliam discuss psychology over Pappa John's Pizza at the meeting.



Above: Sociology Club (l to r)-President Lisa Hickman, Secretary Laura Wielonski, Vice President Melissa Wilcox, Teach-in-Coordinator Tammi Nopper, and Treasurer Rhonda Cress.



Left: Todd Bettler and Bobbi Decker enjoy a snack while they listen to the guest speaker. The Psych Psymposium meetings are held in the Psychology House.



Below left: Arwen Nichols, Sara Shupert, Laura Gwilliam, Janine Parks, Todd Bettler, and Bobbi Decker participate in a psychology exercise.



ACES

With the increasing number of nontraditional students continuing their education at Otterbein, the Alliance of Continuing Education Students (ACES) was developed on April 21, 1994. According to Cynthia Jones, this year's president, the purpose of ACES is "to provide networking and assist the continuing studies students while they are pursuing their education."

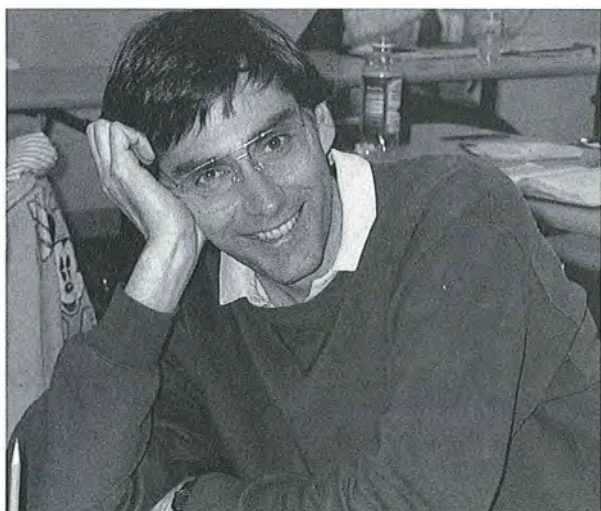
The group's membership fluctuates quarterly due to the type of enrollment of the continuing education students. Many of the students do not take classes in consecutive quarters due to a variety of reasons.

Jones said about the groups involvement on campus, "ACES provides a mentoring program to assist other students, specifically those who are new to campus. We attempt to connect them with other continuing studies students who have similar majors and interests."

Below: Busy reading her textbook, Tammy Sexton is enjoying her classes and her continuing education at Otterbein.



Below: Lisa Straughter works on an in-class assignment.



Above: Brooks Friley is relaxing during a break from his continuing studies class. Most continuing studies students work full time and take classes in the evening.

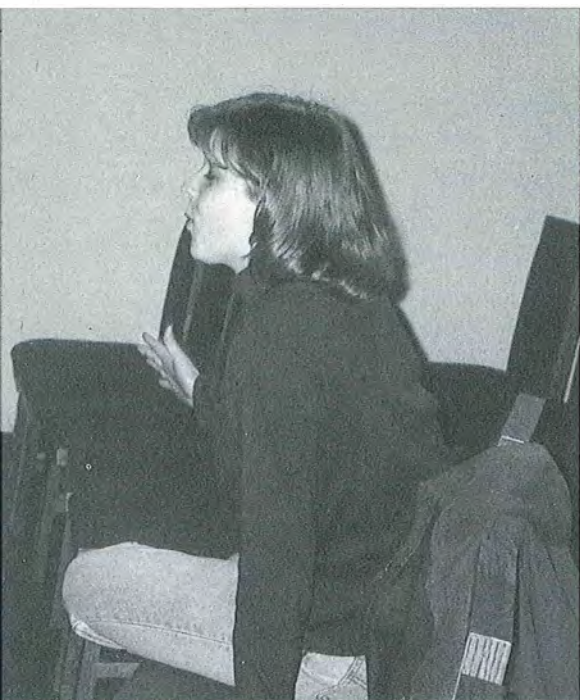


Above right: Sharon Siders and Tonya Malench study together before their evening class begins in Roush Hall.

Right: Allison deNijs, Pam Reed, and Dr. John Buckles spend time together at the annual Pinnacle gathering for continuing education students.



Amanda Welch is deep in conversation at the Prime Time gathering. Prime Time met on Tuesday nights at seven.



Campus Crusade For Christ

by Hilary Kimes

Throughout the school year, religious organizations at Otterbein helped to provide a spiritual base for students. From Campus Crusade for Christ's Weekly meetings called "Prime Time," Bible Studies and conferences, to Gospel Choir's performances in churches and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation, religious organizations kept busy schedules. Habitat for Humanity held work days to repair and build houses and also took a

spring break work trip to Pendleton County, West Virginia, and Otterbein Christian fellowship (OCF) met every Sunday night to study the Bible.

A new addition was also featured at weekly chapel services. Once a month, a Jazz Vespers service was featured, with a variety of faculty and staff performing music.

Overseeing all of these activities, the Religious Life Council met every other week and also sponsored a spaghetti dinner to help send an African student to college.



Above left: Beth Honeycutt, Jen Williams, Josh Funk, Amanda Poe, and Laura Bush welcome in the new year together. This group of students spent New Year's Eve 1996 in Indianapolis at the Campus Crusade for Christ's Christmas Conference.

Above : These Campus Crusade members are involved in Otterbein's Servant Team.

Front (l to r): Tim Morrison, Hilary Kimes, and Dave Brown.

Center (l to r): Beth Honeycutt

Back (l to r): Josh Funk, Laura Bush, and Adam Poe.

Left: Bible Study friends Jamie Philips, Jen Williams, and Amanda Welch enjoy the time they spend together. Bible Study meetings are held on Sunday evenings in the Otterbein Chapel.



WOBN

by **Hilary Kimes**

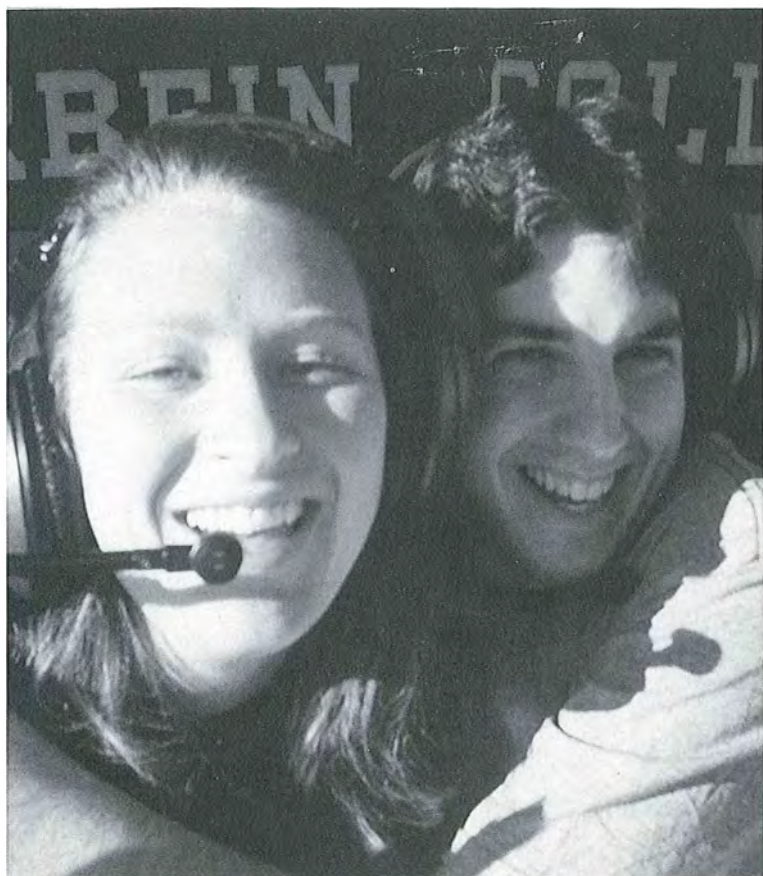
In 1948, WOBC, a small radio station at 630 AM began at Otterbein College. Ten years later, it changed to an FM station and the call letters switched to WOBN. Now, WOBN is Otterbein's student-run radio station, and has continued to provide the Otterbein community at 101.5 "The Rock."

During this school year, WOBN held its annual 24-hour marathon over Homecoming weekend. Freshman Mark Kish said, "I was supposed to work a shift in the middle of the night, but there

was no way I could make it-actually, I didn't get up."

While broadcasting 17 hours a day, students received credit while others volunteered, but in order to make it onto the air, the disc jockeys were required to take a radio prerequisite.

During the year, WOBN sold "The Rock Card," which featured discounts at local businesses. The 60-second "News Nugget" was also new this year, and it featured three quick stories in a news break.



Above: April Kinkade and Howard Martin have a blast broadcasting at the Homecoming Marathon.



Above right: Tracy Hedrick, Mark Snider, Holly Fulton, Lara Linley, John Buckles, Mark Kish, and Debbie Patton march in the Homecoming Parade.



Right: Erin Senfton, Mark Snider, John Buckles, and Debbie Patton give a group hug before the Homecoming Parade.

Howard Martin checks audio before the production begins.



WOCC

by **Hilary Kimes**

In 1978, Otterbein added a significant addition to its Communications Department--a television station. Now, WOCC is broadcast on Channel Three and offers an opportunity to the students who gain hands on experience and the Westerville community who gains local coverage.

Broadcasting Westerville-area events like City Council meetings, WOCC also includes Otterbein events like the AIDS benefit concert, the Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation, and also Founder's Day events. While that programming might seem dry, the students add their own special flair. "Project Latenight," a brainchild of an Otterbein student, switched to "The Escape" during spring quarter. The new change provided more of a daytime talk show feel instead of a late night appeal. Besides "The Escape," a newly featured program is "Now Playing," which is similar to a Siskel and Ebert movie review.

Because WOCC is the Westerville Otterbein Community Channel, WOCC receives all of it's equipment from the city of Westerville. Freshman Jen Williams said, "Its an advantage for us because the city buys all of the equipment so everything we have is really good-close to state-of-the-art!"



Above left: The camera persons are ready for another filming of one of the many WOCC shows.

Above : Natalie Brown, Dawn Torchia, Amy Ellenberger, and Ali Davis are the newscasters ready to go on the air.

Left: Debbie Patton selects the graphics for WOCC. Debbie is active in both WOCC and WOBV.



Orientation Assistants

Orientation is an exciting yet intimidating time at Otterbein for entering Freshmen. Orientation gives these new students an opportunity to become familiar with Otterbein and the Westerville Community. The only students on campus are entering Freshman and the few dedicated Orientation Assistants who want to make a great first impression of Otterbein on the new students.

The first Otterbein Orientation was held in 1927 but the first summer program was not implemented until 1970. The most recent addition to orientation on campus was New Student Weekend, developed in 1993.

Each summer, all newly enrolled Otterbein students spend one of two New Student Weekends at Otterbein to get a feel for campus life before classes start. They spend the weekend in a dorm with one other student and are encouraged to participate in a number of activities that allow them to get to know other students in their class. Upon registration, each student is placed in a JAM group with a small number of other students. Orientation Assistants, or OAs as they have come to be known, are current Otterbein students who lead the JAM groups. These individuals are screened and picked out of a wide range of applicants and are the students

who demonstrate the most pride and enthusiasm toward the Otterbein Community.

Becky Smith is the Orientation Assistant Advisor. Becky says the purpose of the group is to "mentor new students and parents during summer orientation to assist in their college transition and coordinate and implement the orientation program."

The Orientation Assistants are an important part of the first few weeks at Otterbein for a Freshmen. They can be relied upon and are a familiar face among the many unfamiliar ones upon the return of the upperclassmen.



Above: Orientation Assistants Darcie Gribler, Tony Eggleton, and Brian Huther discuss their weekend at orientation at an OA reception.

Right: JAM Group #9 lead by Jen Collins took advantage of the beautiful day to spend time together on the lawn behind the Campus Center.





Left: Darcie Gribler, Kathy Crites, Cassie Oshaben, and Amy Stevens share their OA stories during the OA reception in Roush Hall.



Above: Pat Kessler speaks to the orientation students while Bob Gatti and Lois Szudy look on.



Left: The 1996 Orientation Assistant Team

Below left: The new students are ready to participate in the community plunge during orientation weekend.



by **Carrie Troup**

Campus Programming Board has been entertaining the student body for years with events ranging from Unity Day to mass trips to the Westerville AMC to catch a movie.

This year's CPB took a step in a different direction under the leadership of new coordinator Ruth Crane. "It's your fun, take control of it," was the promotional theme for the organization's event.

New this year were CPB coffee houses featuring student performances in the Roost. Students Adam Donmeyer, Joe Laureano and Cydney Rooks shared their talents with a full house during these Saturday evening events.

The Winter Carnival was developed more this year, taking up an entire weekend on the calendar. An on-campus blast with a hawaiian theme and a day full of activities in the Campus Center were a part of the carnival fun.

Students received advice from relationship expert Ellen Gootblatt and had a couple of laughs from the comedic musings of Spanky.

"The response that we've had to CPB events this year has been amazing," publicity chair Misty Phillips said. "We are looking forward to all of the possibilities that next year holds."

Pam Reed shares some of her poetry at the Roost. The event was sponsored by CPB in partnership with the Quiz and Quill.



Above: The 1996-97 Winter Homecoming Court awaits the royal appointment of king and queen. The candidates were (l-to-r) Lisa Hermon, Lyndsie Buchanan, Darcie Gilmore, Audria Stout, Chantel Wiensheimer, Steve Dunbar and Barry Knack.



Above right: Winter Queen Lisa Hermon and King Barry Knack were crowned at halftime during the women's basketball game. The court is traditionally sophomores and are elected by the student body.

Right: A taste from the past during Otterbein's Homecoming Carnival. A few participants dressed in period costume while working under the tent on the lawn behind the Campus Center.



Senior Jody Hyman prepared for Homecoming in the SAC house. Homecoming is a busy time for SAC students who have to prepare for many alumni events during the weekend.



Student Alumni Council

by Jen Sullivan

Established in 1990, Student Alumni Council is a fairly new organization on campus. The purpose of the group is to create ties between current students and alumni.

SAC students had the opportunity to travel on two major trips this year. First, in October, they visited with alumni in Myrtle Beach. Then in April they attended the Student Alumni Council District IV Conference at the University of Wisconsin in Madison where they learned effective techniques on how to organize and run the group.

Student Alumni Council had their own theme house for the first time this year. Six SAC members lived in the MikSell house on Main Street. The house served as a centralized point for all organization functions.

The members of SAC develop feelings of pride in Otterbein and the education they are receiving. Treasurer Laura Bush says "It (Student Alumni Council) gives alumni a connection back with the school and it gives us a chance to see what it is like after graduation; how to be a good alumni."



Above Left: SAC member Elisabeth Getter, President Jen Sullivan, and Fundraising Chairperson Dana Minear prepare for the Homecoming parade in the Toledo Scales parking lot. Jody Hyman drew the design on the pennant freehand.

Above: Director of Alumni Relations and Student Alumni Council Advisor Greg Johnson cuts the Otterbein birthday cake during the alumni gathering in Myrtle Beach. Many of the sesquicentennial gatherings included a 150th birthday party for Otterbein.

Far Left: This group of alumni and SAC members enjoy a dinner together while in Myrtle Beach.

Left: SAC members Carrie Troup and Elisabeth Getter are ready to sell stadium cushions at a football game. One of SAC's many fundraising projects was to sell Otterbein items at sporting events.



Music Associations

by **Robyn Henry**

Over the past 150 years, Otterbein College has had many prosperous departments. The department of music and its many ensembles is one such example. The music program was one of the original four departments when the college was founded. It has grown significantly over the years including a faculty of 34 and over 110 students majoring in music.

A large part of the department is its ensemble. These include five choirs, six bands and other smaller groups ranging from concert choir to percussion ensemble to a string quartet.

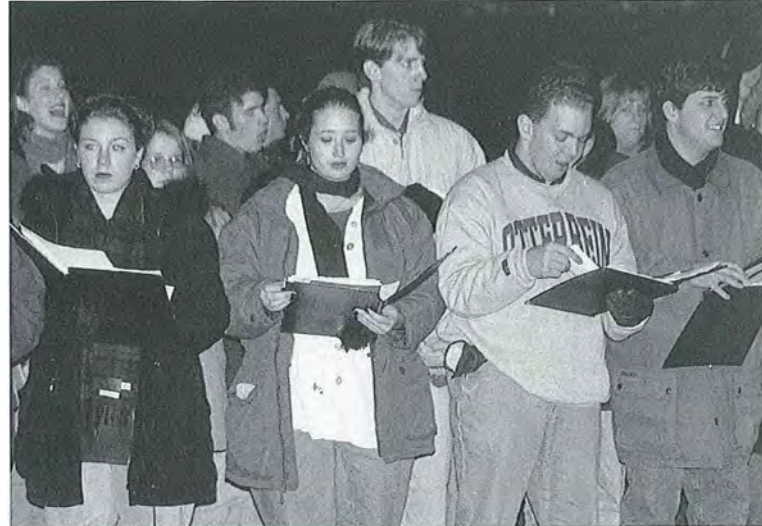
The performing groups of the department of music have been instrumental in the college's

sesquicentennial celebrations. During the fall quarter the combined choirs and wind ensemble premiered a piece commissioned by Broadway composer Marvin Hamlisch especially for the occasion. This piece was titled "Always Something Sings." The department also put on an "Ensemble of Ensembles" concert for the celebration which brought together over 300 performers from the various music groups.

As Music Department Chairperson Dr. Morton Achter put it, "we were the first accredited department of the college, and I would hope that the department will continue to grow along with the quality and success of our students."



Above: Not even the cold November weather would stop the band members from playing at the annual Christmas Tree Lighting on Towers lawn.

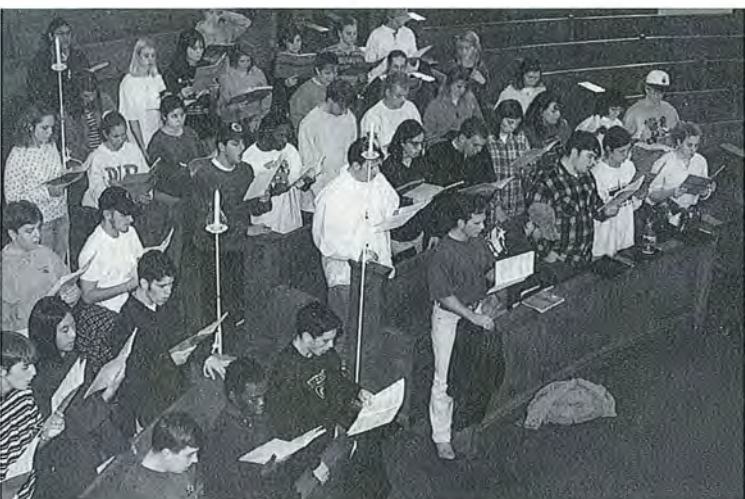
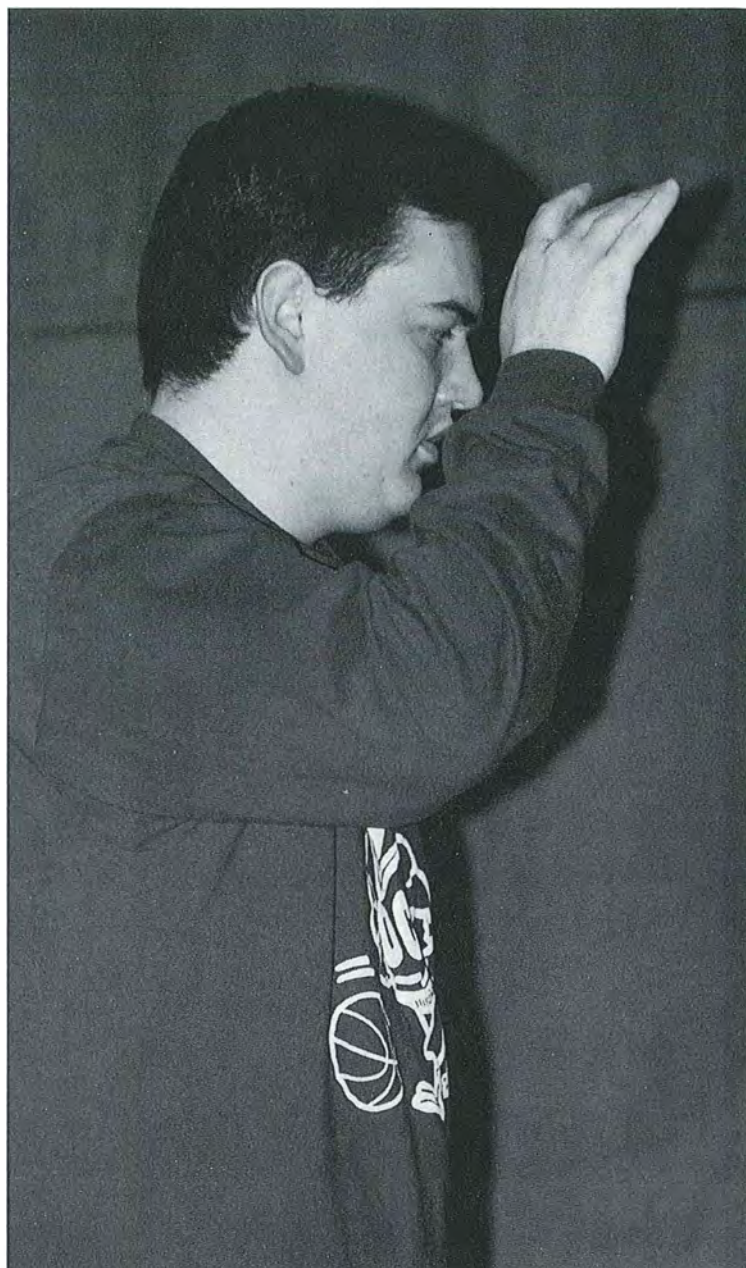


Above right: Men and women from Otterbein's choir participated in the Christmas tree lighting by putting everyone in the Christmas spirit with carols.



Right: The choir practices for their concert in the pews of the Church of the Master.

The saxophone gets the crowd going at a basketball game during winter quarter.



Above left: The concert choir prepares for a big performance in the Rike Center.

Above : The band leader leads the OC band in a fight song during a home basketball game.

Left: The Church of the Master is a great place for the choir to rehearse.



Tina Giusti was actively involved in helping international students on campus.



Above: The International Association worked hard on their banner for Homecoming. They tied in their nationalities with the theme of "Affirming Our Past, Shaping Our Future."

Right: Marina Ourshanskay, originally from Russia, enjoys the move she made to Otterbein. Here, Marina is seen selling t-shirts and hats to raise money for the international student organization.

International Students

by Hilary Kimes

Starting a new school can be hard enough for a student, but what about when the school is in another country and you speak a different language?

Otterbein's International Association helped students from Sierra Leone, Japan, France, Hong Kong, Northern Ireland, Panama, Bangladesh, Latvia, Yugoslavia, Tanzania, Taiwan, Zimbabwe, Indonesia, Ukraine, Greece, Mexico, and Kyrgyzstan adjust to the American (and Otterbein) way of life.

This group provided great social interaction for international students through activities like visiting Amish Country in Holmes County, Ohio, and various international dinners and dances. Otterbein students were also exposed to different cultures through events like the International Festival. French Freshman Hinda Majir said, "One of the best things was the food sampling. We all cooked and that was fun."



Theater

The performances by the Otterbein Theater Department were outstanding once again this year. Crowds never fail to flock to campus when a new production is running. Two plays were performed each quarter.

The 1996-1997 season started off with *To Kill a Mockingbird* based on the novel by Harper Lee. The play was directed by Ed Vaughn and ran from October 10-19.

The second play of the fall quarter was *Wind in the Willows* by John Morley. This was a special Children's Theater production directed by Pamela Hill. It played in Cowan Hall from November 22-24.

The winter quarter started off with the farce, *Noises Off*, from February 6-15. This is a play by Michael Frayn directed by Doreen Dunn at Otterbein.

Hamlet was performed in March and directed by Robert Behrens. This was the original play by Shakespeare and it entertained sold-out audiences most all of the nights it was put on.

Cabaret began the Spring Quarter's productions from May 1-10. It was based on the play by John Van Druten and directed by Dennis Romer. This musical featured a live orchestra.

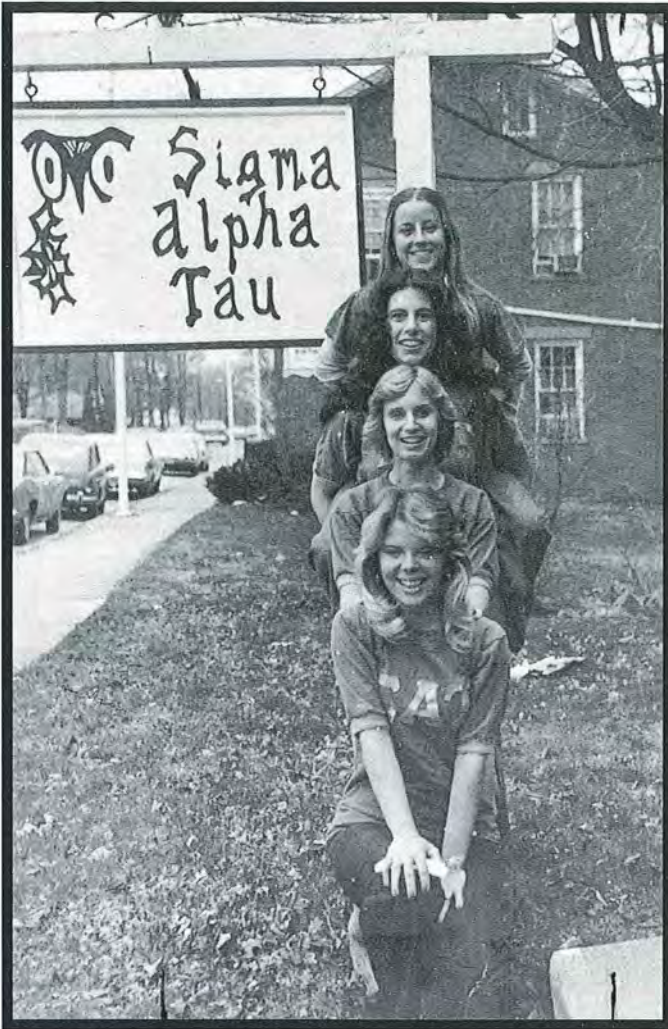
Finally, *Marcus is Walking* was performed as part of the fourth annual new play series, which ends the year with a newly commissioned work. It was directed by Christina Kirk and was performed in the basement of the Campus Center.



Above: Ratty, Mole, Badger, and Toad are together on stage in Cowan Hall. *Wind in the Willows* was adapted from the novel by Kenneth Grahame.

Right: The cast of *To Kill a Mockingbird* comes together on stage during a dress rehearsal for a group picture. This was the first play of the season for the Theater Department.

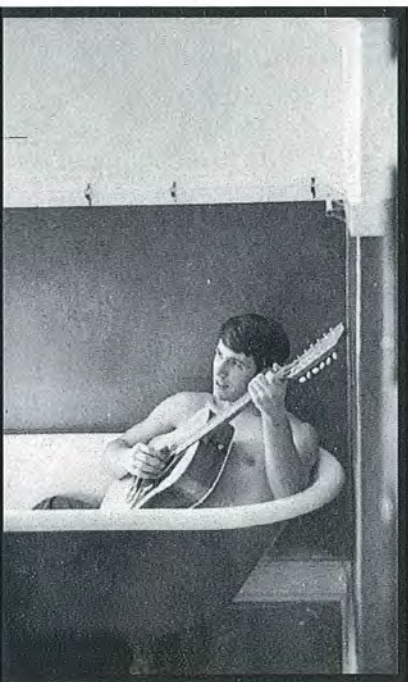
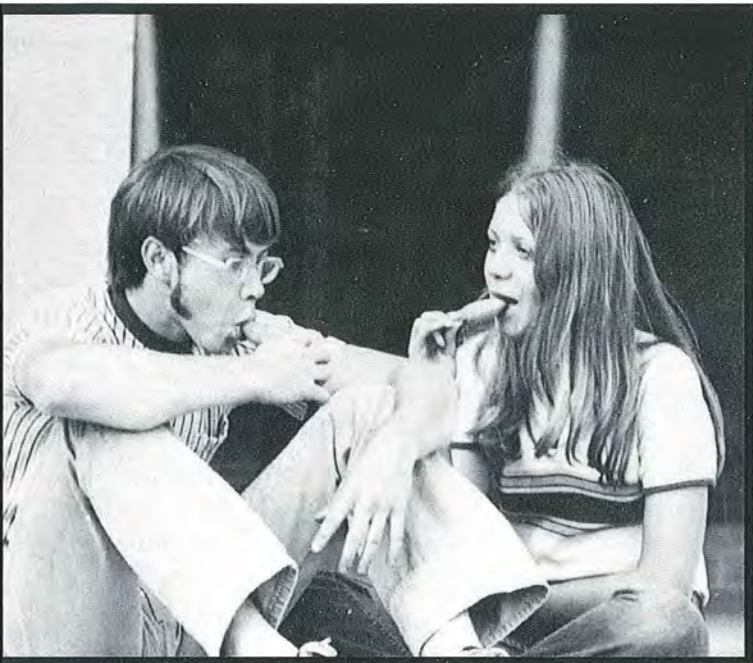




Five



Decades



1940's

War and Peace at Otterbein

by Hilary Kimes

◆ Summer school was created in the summer of 1942 so those who were preparing for the draft could finish their education.

◆ The student enrollment during the 1943-44 school year was only 311 because of the war but by 1946, it was estimated at 966.

◆ In 1948, the Student Union was established on Home Street. Originally called the "Otterbarn," this was a place where students could meet and participate in activities.

◆ The college celebrated its Centennial Year with a Centennial Conference, Founders' Day Convocation and a pageant titled "Each in his Time." The drive surpassed its goal of raising \$640,000.

Source: Otterbein Archives

World War II not only affected the world, but Otterbein as well. By 1946, 13 Otterbein students, "12 sons and one daughter of Otterbein", had been killed in the war. One hundred and sixty veterans of WWII were enrolled at Otterbein in the 1945-1946 school year, plus four veterans on the faculty.

Besides the war, many other things were different at Otterbein. Housemothers lived in Clippinger, Sanders, Clements, Davis and Scott Cottages. An organization called the Women's Student Government Board decided the discipline for each house. This board was made up of representatives from each

dormitory and cottage.

Besides WSGB, organizations like Student Council supervised class elections, planned the mandatory chapel programs, dealt with student legislative functions and the election of queens.

Teas were also held in faculty homes. Margaret Turner, the class of 1943, remembers, "I loved going to the teas and the homes of the professors and staff. I loved being entertained by them."

In a parallel to today's community service programs with Indianola students, Otterbein hosted an "Education Day" where area high school students were entertained.



Above: Nine of the freshmen from 1946 get to know each other outside of Towers Hall. This was the last graduating class of the 1940s.



Right: Four women gather together in a dorm room in 1946. They could enjoy the company of each other in the evenings but there were no visitation hours for members of the opposite sex.



Left: Sleep has always been hard to come by when living in dorms. Even in 1946 these three men wouldn't let their friend go to sleep too early at night.



Below: A. W. Pringle, class of 1940, demonstrated some techniques. Football enrollment dropped during the war but picked back up when the veterans returned.



Above left: The changes in the Otterbein student population have been tremendous over the past fifty years. Pictured here is the centennial class of 1947.

Above: Uptown Westerville has long been a place for students to get away from campus without going too far. These students from the class of 1948 enjoy a break in front of a store on State Street.



Left: These four women are excited about the new stadium that will soon be built on campus. Memorial Stadium was built for \$40,000 and was dedicated on October 16, 1948 in memory of the 14 Otterbein students and alumni who died in World War II.



Right: Sorority sisters display their musical talents for each other. Otterbein has been historically known for its music programs.

Below: Members of the class of 1952 participate in a leaf raking party. This was one of many pranks pulled during the decades.



Above: Several students relax after a day of classes. Biking was a popular way of getting around campus.

Right: Students check their mailboxes in Towers Hall. The building has experienced many changes over the years.



1950s

New Additions to the 'Bein

by Carrie Troup

photos courtesy of Otterbein archives

The 1950s welcomed new additions to the Otterbein campus and its organizations.

During the decade, Cowan, Clippinger, Clements and Scott Halls were erected on campus.

For students wanting to get off-campus, they had the option of attending American University as a part of the Washington Semester Plan for the first time.

The theater department consisted of three students in 1950. Cap and Dagger presented student-directed plays such as "The Wonder Hat," "Two of Them," and "The Monkey's Paw" for the student body's entertainment.

In 1951, the Tan and Cardinal held the now extinct tradition of sponsoring the Miss T&C contest for freshmen

women. Fraternities were responsible for nominating the six women competing for the title. Seven years later, the title of Miss Sibyl was presented to the senior woman who displayed "the spirit of Otterbein" by the yearbook staff.

The Federal Communications Commission granted the radio station, then WOBC, permission to broadcast under today's letter WOBN-FM.

Politics were represented by the 60-student Young Democrats and 92-member Young Republicans Clubs.

In 1959, Otterbein football team had its second best record in history with seven wins and two losses under the leadership of Bob Agler. Otterbein defeated Capital 60-28 in the highlight of the season.

◆ Almost 40 years ago, new students participated in a bonfire and a pajama parade prior to the first football game of the season.

◆ A flu epidemic affected 250 students during February of 1953.

◆ In May of 1952, over a hundred Otterbein men set out on a panty raid through the women's dorms. Each of the men received a one-year disciplinary probation. The incident went national when it was featured in the New York Times.

◆ The Otterbein-Capital rivalry was at its peak during the '50s when a trophy was awarded to the winner of the annual event. One year, the Cap-Otter trophy was stolen from the student union and was discovered hanging in the chapel a week later.

Source: Otterbein Archives



Freshmen wore beanies upon arrival at Otterbein. On the annual Scrap Day, freshmen would compete with sophomores in events such as volleyball, softball and the famed tug-of-war over Alum Creek. A loss by the freshmen would mean wearing the beanies until Christmas.



Cadet Al Norris, class of 1957, was named officer of the month for March of 1956. During times of war, Otterbein hosted a military ball, cadet chorus and a drill team.



1960s

Change is Everywhere

by **Hilary Kimes**

photos courtesy of Otterbein archives
Peace, love, and Otterbein! The sixties was an exciting decade for Otterbein College. Students rallied together to support men serving in the Vietnam War for a "Blades and Blood" campaign. After the success of that campaign, Otterbein sponsored a blood drive for servicemen.

Otterbein was also a social hub with many different events planned, such as a Mothers' Weekend sponsored by the YWCA, a Dad's Day, Parents' Day, a Christmas Party, and a Military Ball.

For the incoming freshmen, orientation featured a reception at the president's home, a talent show performed for all upperclass students, registration for classes, a big-little sis picnic, and a special day when freshmen beanies arrived.

The freshmen class was required to wear Otterbein beanies which

designated them as freshmen. A Scrap Day was held with different games. Through these seven different events which ranged from relays to a tug-o-war game across Alum Creek, the freshmen decided if they had to wear their beanies for three more weeks.

Freshmen also had "junior counselors" who advised them in their first year. During fall quarter, Otterbein traditionally held a bonfire. During the bonfire, freshmen had to try to build a bigger bonfire than the previous year. During the bonfire, the freshmen came dressed in their pajamas.

According to Dr. David Deever, seniors played very different pranks. "One night in the spring, seniors would put sod in the hallway of Towers Hall and then bring in an outhouse. In the morning, students and faculty were surprised to walk into Towers and find a sod floor and an outhouse standing in the hallway."

◆ As a result of increasing enrollment, Otterbein opened Sanders, Scott, Garst, Davis, Engle, Hanby and Mayne Halls between 1960 and 1964.

◆ In 1968 chapel requirements were eliminated by the administration

◆ On October 5, 1969, an antiwar demonstration lasting seven hours was held in front of Towers Hall in protest of the Vietnam War.

◆ Beginning in 1960, all Otterbein applicants were required to take the SAT test.

◆ In the early 1960's, 80 to 90 percent of all students belonged to a fraternity or sorority.

Source: Otterbein Archives

A sorority cortet practices for a performance. The competition for becoming Greek was high in the sixties but it would fall in later decades.

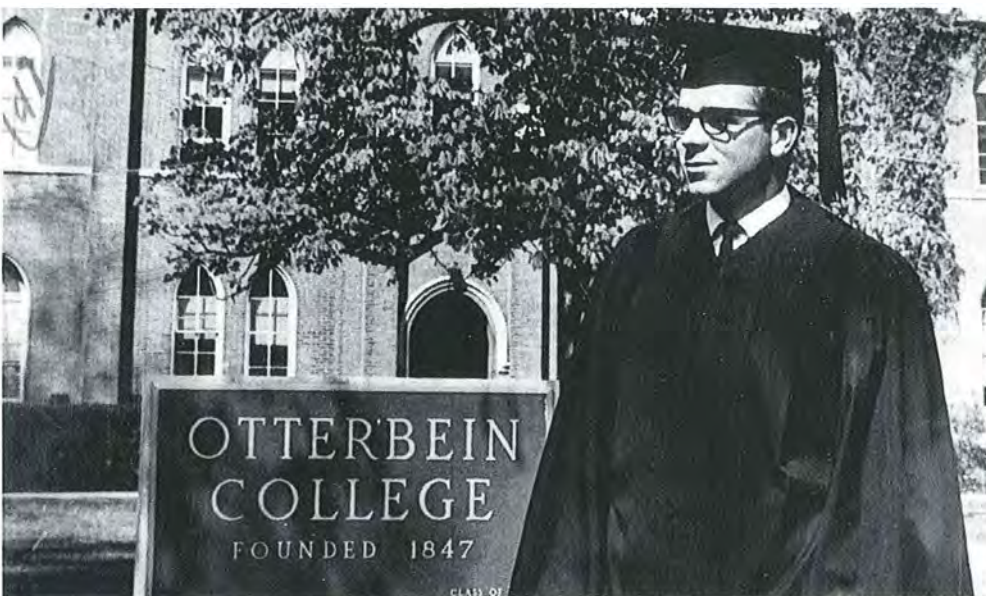




Left: Harvey Butler and Dave Cheek, both graduates of the class of 1963, walk by Towers Hall. These men demonstrate the many differences between students that appeared in the 1960's.



Below: Cathy Hawkins, class of 1962, moves into her dorm with her suitcase and . . . her stuffed camel? Many new dorms were available for on campus living early in the decade.



Aboveleft: Frank D'Imperio, '64, in front of Towers Hall. He failed to make the grades needed to graduate so, a week before graduation he was featured on the front page of the Columbus Dispatch. Otterbein ended up granting Frank a diploma but he was not in the alumni directory.



Left: A (very clean) men's dorm in 1963. Aren't those the same desks we have now?

Above: These four women are stuffing mailboxes with newspapers. The student mailboxes were located in the hallway of the first floor in Towers Hall.

Above: Is this really a man in a box? He was given the Jughead award by the Student Christian Association in the late 60's.



Right: A student and perhaps future Otterbein student take time to chat outside the Campus Center. Even during the '70s, the college sponsored visitation days, sibling's day and community service projects with local elementary schools.



Below: Otterbein students enjoy a sunny day outdoors. It remains a mystery as to where these six women are going.



Spring Fever is eternal with all students. These 1972 graduates laugh off some pre-exam stress.



Above: The student band Semblance poses in front of "The Gateway to Otterbein." Many bands sprouted up around campus during the '70s.



Right: Students learn to "balance" their studies in some creative ways. There is always some type of activity going on in front of the Campus Center.

*I*mproving for the Future

by **Carrie Troup**

photos courtesy of Otterbein Archives

Tuition was \$5,500, protests of Vietnam headline the Tan and Cardinal and students formed organized movemnts during the 1970s.

The administration allowed sororities to move out of their meeting rooms in Clements Hall and into houses. Five out of the seven existing sororities took advantage of the opportunity.

By the end of fall quarter, 1970, 70 percent of upperclass women were in sororities and 48 percent of upperclass men were in fraternities.

In the residence halls, students were charged for making outgoing local calls. During the early 1970s, women were not permitted to

receive local calls after 11 p.m.

June of 1970 brought the approval of the College Senate to campus which received national recognition due to its integration of faculty, administrators, trustees, students and alumni. A White House spokesman said, "the new government at Otterbein is the best expression of joint administration—student responsibility and cooperation."

In response to the Vietnam War, 150 students participated in a candlelight march organized by the Otterbein Peace Action Council. An Environmental Action Committee was also formed on campus and sponsored such earth-friendly events as the King of Cans contest.

◆ A 10-inch cheese pizza from the Roost sold for \$2.15 and a 12-inch cheese pizza cost students \$2.60. The snacks were delivered to students' rooms upon request.

◆ Students voted in 1978 to call Otterbein's student newspaper The Tan and Cardinal or the T&C Spectro.

◆ The 1979 Sibyl was at risk of going unpublished due to a lack of interest.

◆ Lounge visitation hours were set between 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

◆ A fire destroyed Davis Hall lounge in March of 1972.

◆ In April of 1972, Otterbein Courtright Memorial Library was dedicated.

◆ Six Otterbein All-Americans came out of the NCAA track meet.

Source: Otterbein Archives



Above: "Peace!" Students of the past formed protests against the Vietnam War and issues like the environment.

Left: Does anyone recognize these alumni? These two cleverly disguised students participate in Greek Week activities.



1980s

◆ In 1984, C. Brent Devore became Otterbein's nineteenth president.

◆ The Weekend College Program was added in 1986.

◆ The African American Student Union was founded in 1988.

◆ King Hall was renovated in 1988. The Nationwide Insurance Corp. funded the project in honor of George Dunlap, a former Nationwide C.E.O. and Otterbein College trustee. The building was renamed Dunlap-King Hall.

◆ During the 1985-86 academic year, female and male cheerleaders were combined into a single squad for the first time in Otterbein history. The team had four women and six men.

Source: Otterbein Archives.

Looking Ahead

by **Hilary Kimes**

photos courtesy of Otterbein archives

Considering the past but looking to the future, Otterbein experienced an interesting decade in the 1980s. Renovations of the Philomathean Room and King Hall (changed to Dunlap-King Hall) altered some of the appearances of Otterbein.

LeAnn Conard, from the class of 1980, said that she thinks the biggest change in Otterbein since she graduated is that "social politics have changed a bit. They're a little more liberal now,

especially the visitation policies."

Social events like a Welcome Back mixer at the Parke Hotel for all students showed creativity. Otterbein students had a chance to roadtrip to Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1987 for a Division III semi-final basketball game.

Some aspects of Otterbein never seem to change. The "Best Young Actor in America" was an Otterbein student. Also, because of an increase in enrollment, there were complaints and confusion about visitation hours in the residence halls.



Above: Dr. Nancy Woodson talks to a group of Otterbein women about the English department. Otterbein prides itself on a low student-teacher ratio.



Right: This group of students in the early 80's enjoys relaxation time playing euchre and smoking. Many of the buildings on campus are now smoke-free environments due to the recent concern with smoking and health problems.

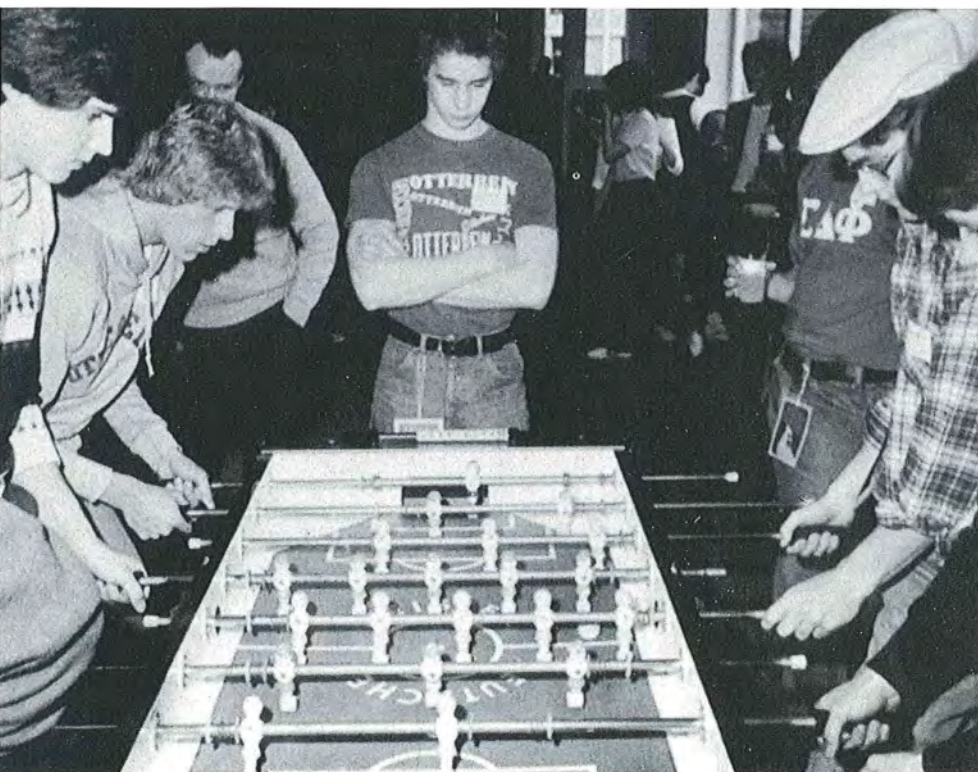


A group of students in front of Mayne Hall demonstrate the 1980s relaxed social atmosphere. Visitation hours promoted social interaction between the sexes.

Below: These Otterbein women are definitely from the early 80s!

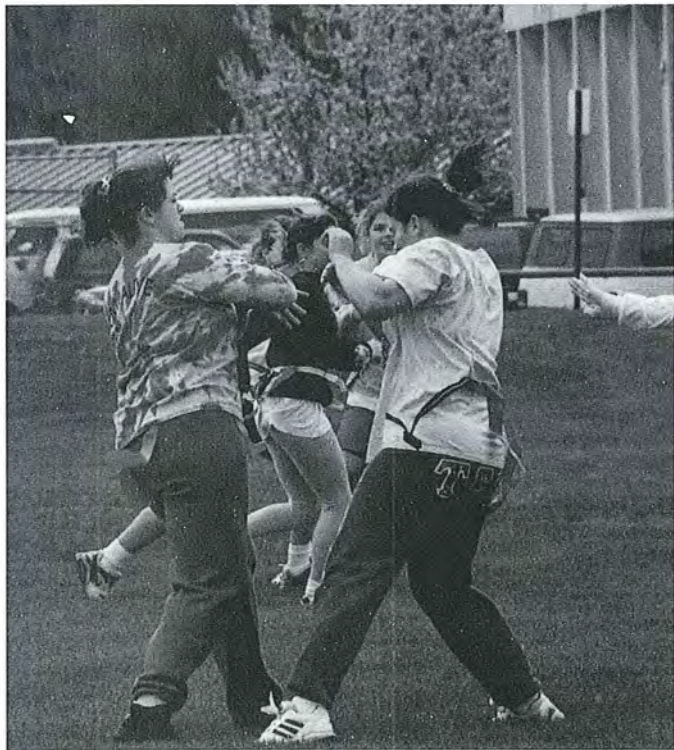


Above: These students discuss the importance of their class in Towers Hall. Student-teacher interaction is encouraged to further promote the education of students.



While at a tournament in Augusta, Illinois in 1981, the cross country team members play fussball with men from other schools.





Greek Life





INTERFRATERNITY
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Intreerfraternity Council

by **Emily Devany**

The Interfraternity Council is the backbone of all fraternal functions. They also serve as the governing body for the fraternities on campus.

They meet once every week to discuss problems and concerns facing their organizations. Not only are all fraternities represented but there is also an executive council that advises on larger decisions.

This past year's president was a member of Pi Beta Sigma and next year's president is Greg Shinnick of Zeta Phi.

They sponsored the Red Cross Blood drive this year in which the Red Cross comes to Otterbein's Campus and sets up right in the campus center.

They work together with the Panhellenic Council to plan Homecoming and Greek week.

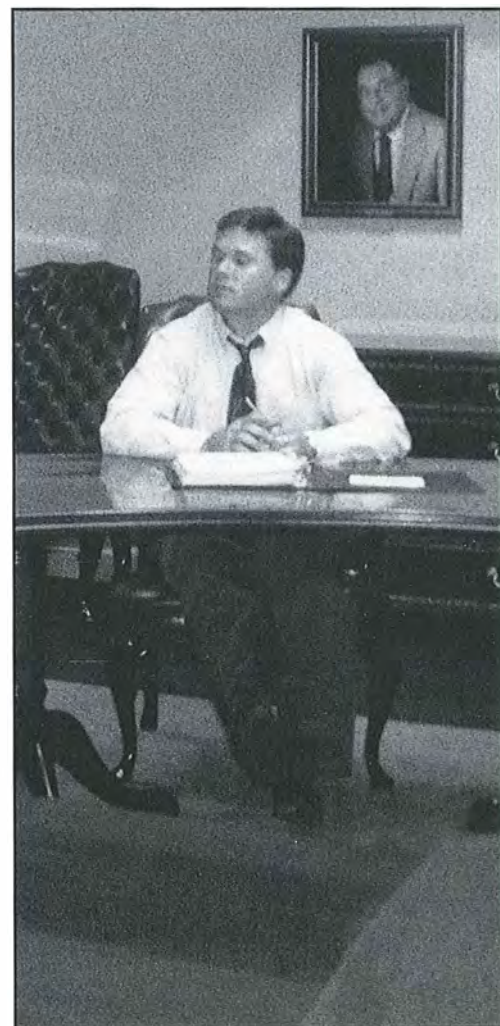
It is alot more work than most people know, says Scott Counter a member of IFC.

"We did have a lot of participation this year which is great because we sometimes have more than we can handle."

Next year's Vice President, Chris Harr is excited about the upcoming year. "I feel we have a great executive council this year and we will be a very strong group."



Above: 1997-1998 Interfraternity Council



Right: Greg Soska listens in while the members of the council present their ideas and suggestions.



PANHELLENIC
COUNCIL

Panhellenic Council

by **Emily Devany**

The Panhellenic Organization is a combination of all of the sororities on Otterbein's campus. Within the organization all sororities are represented.

The council handles all situations that concern sororities, both good and bad. Panhel also serves as a part of Greek Council which brings both fraternities and sororities together for big decisions.

This past year has brought about many different cases to come before the council. In fall quarter an old Otterbein sorority tried to reestablish itself on campus. Rho Kappa Delta came to Panhel to re establish itself, and the final decision rested on panhel's shoulders. Keeping in mind the best interest of all of the sororities the chapter was turned down and will try again for membership in the panhellenic council next year.

The council also handles such things such as Rush and Pledging which bring forth many questions and concerns.

Sophomore Carli Amlin served on Panhel in representation of Sigma Alpha Tau. "I feel that this group of girls was a very good mix, we all listen to each other and work in the best interest of the Greeks."



Top: The 1996-97 Panhellenic Council.

Above: Heidi Betts, Shannon Towers, and Teena Harbaugh are ready to start the Panhel meeting.



Kappa Phi Omega

by Christy Witt

Kappa Phi Omega celebrated its 75th year on campus as well as many exciting events this year.

"I think we have grown a lot," said President Frankie Pallone. "This has been the best year ever as far as showing respect toward one another as well as other organizations."

In the fall, Kappa held an all-campus blast with the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and helped with the Jaycee's Haunted House. Winter quarter was spent busy with rush and pledging. Kappa not only took the largest pledge class among the sororities, but they also took the largest sorority in Kappa history.

Spring quarter kept members busy with a walk-a-thon for the Multiple Sclerosis Society and hosting a co-ed. Another event was finding a house. In the summer of 1997, Kappa will reside in the former house of their brother fraternity, Sigma Delta Phi.

"It was a lot of hard work but it is necessary for the sorority to conduct all its functions and it will bring the sisters closer together," said house manager Kathy Crites.

Kappa also celebrated due to its second place victory in Greek Week, winning Harmony Night and the Greek Goddess competition with Katie Smith.

The sorority's awards included Chapter of the Year, Scholarship, and Membership Recruitment and Education.



Above right: The coming back of Kappa was front page news in the *Tan and Cardinal*. The sorority was granted the house on Main Street which the Sphinx fraternity has occupied for the past several years.

Above: The Kappa Phi sorority grew by 28 members this year with the largest pledge class on campus. This made Greek Week especially important because of the large showing they produced.

Right: Flag football against the other sororities on campus was one of the activities Kappa participated in this year.



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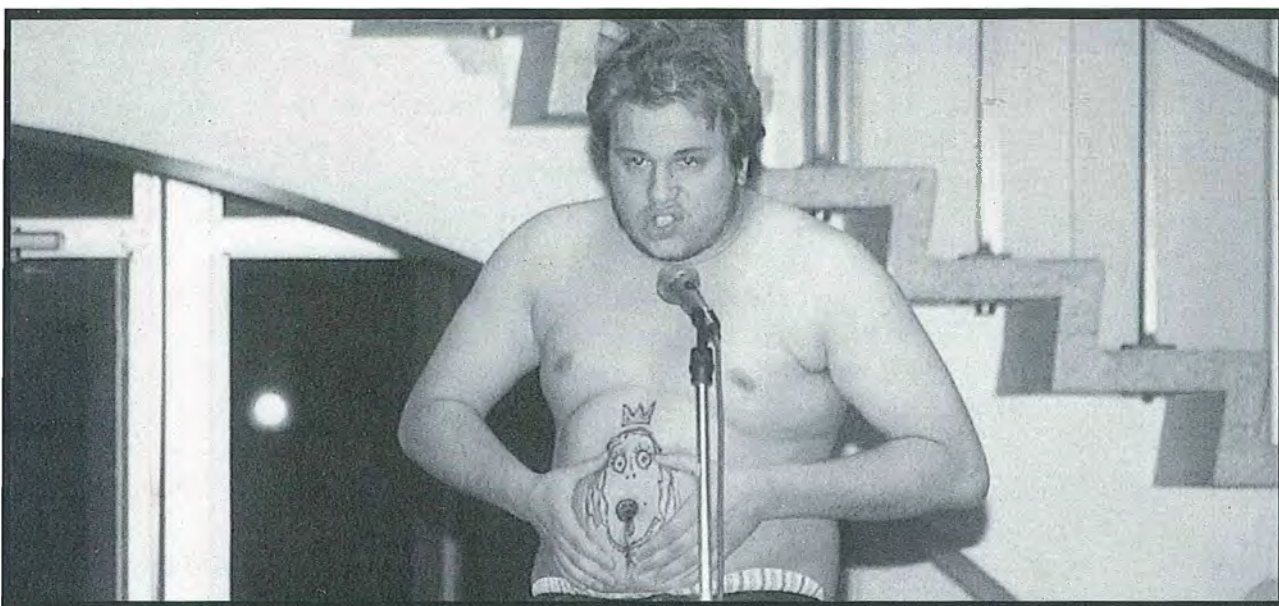


Photo by Mark Posey

Sigma Delta Phi

by Mary Sink

In the 1996-97 year at Otterbein, Sigma Delta Phi was a recognizable, yet shrinking fraternity. Stephen Kahler, their only pledge for the year, was quick to take responsibility within the fraternity, but pledging to the Sphinx was not any easier than it was for any other to-be Greeks.

Still, Sphinx set a standard yet again for academics and involvement on campus with members in such organizations as the Political Affairs Club, WOBN-FM, and the IFC. It was their final year in their house on West Main Street, but they still managed to keep the house Greek and in the family.

The growing Kappa Phi Omega will take over the house from their longtime Greek brothers.



Top: Greek Week was a good time for the Sphinx men. Many from the fraternity participated in the festivities.

Above: After graduation, skateboarding in back of their house was the thing to do for the fraternity members.

Left: The Sphinx guys moved all of their belongings out of the house on Main Street to make way for the Kappa girls.



Tau Epsilon Mu

Tau Epsilon Mu was founded in 1914, making the local sorority 83 years old during this year's sesquicentennial festivities.

Once again, the women of TEM, who totaled 65 in number, were actively involved on campus and in the community. They participated in the Stair Climb for Cystic Fibrosis, the Swim for Diabetes, and the annual Otterbein Thank-a-Thon. A few members volunteered to spend their time with patients at Mann Nursing Home.

At Homecoming, TEM alumni came back and held their annual meeting. According to TEM president Rachel Holloway, this is a chance "to get to know the alumni." Holloway also said "this year we had a lot of people come back, even from as far as California." The sesquicentennial events generated more alumni than usual.

The TEM members were honored at Homecoming when Rachel was crowned queen before the football game.

Another honor came when the sorority won Greek Week over the other sororities.

A game day was held again this year which is an open house in which the sorority women do activities with children of faculty and staff for a few hours on one Saturday out of the year. A letter is sent to all faculty and staff who are then able to sign their children up. Then the day is open to the community for registration.

The final activity of the year was the annual pig roast held in conjunction with the Zeta Phi fraternity. This was held on finals weekend and generated a large crowd.

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Above right: Julie Picklesimer and Jessica Michael enjoy the time they spend together at a sporting event on campus.

Right: These TEM women join each other in front of the campus center. Members of the sorority make lasting and true friendships within their organization.

Above: Greek Week was great this year for the women in TEM. They won the overall competition.





Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi was formerly known as Country Club when it was founded under the motto of "Staunch friends at all hazards" in 1908. The fraternity's original nickname was a result its founders that met beyond Westerville City limits.

During World War II, Pi Kappa Phi was the only fraternity to remain active.

Currently referred to as simply Club, the fraternity participated in intramurals and service projects, such as a run. The organization also co-sponsored an all-campus blast at Club Dance. Other projects for Club included renovating their volleyball court just outside its chapter house, located at 79 South Grove Street.

Eight new members joined Club during winter pledging.



Top: The talent show portion of Greek Week brought many unique ideas from each Greek organization. This Club man tries to break a board with his head.

Above: Is this guy really asleep or is it all part of the talent demonstrated by the men of Pi Kappa Phi?

Left: Pi Kappa Phi neighbor and friend Peg Harmon and her dogs Max and Duff are seen frequently on campus.



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Theta Nu

by Michele Benedum

This year Theta Nu Sorority celebrated its 80th year of sisterhood. Along with celebrating the college's Sesquicentennial, the sorority has had a busy year. They started off the year with a bang as alumni came to enjoy a cookout and tailgate party at the house before the homecoming game.

Other highlights throughout the year included many service projects such as St. Ann's gift wrapping and walk-a-thons, fund-raising events that include the annual pie sale, care packages and an alumni/active chapter plant sale.

The sorority also enjoyed a variety of social events within their own organization, with other Greeks from other colleges, Otterbein, and the Otterbein community.

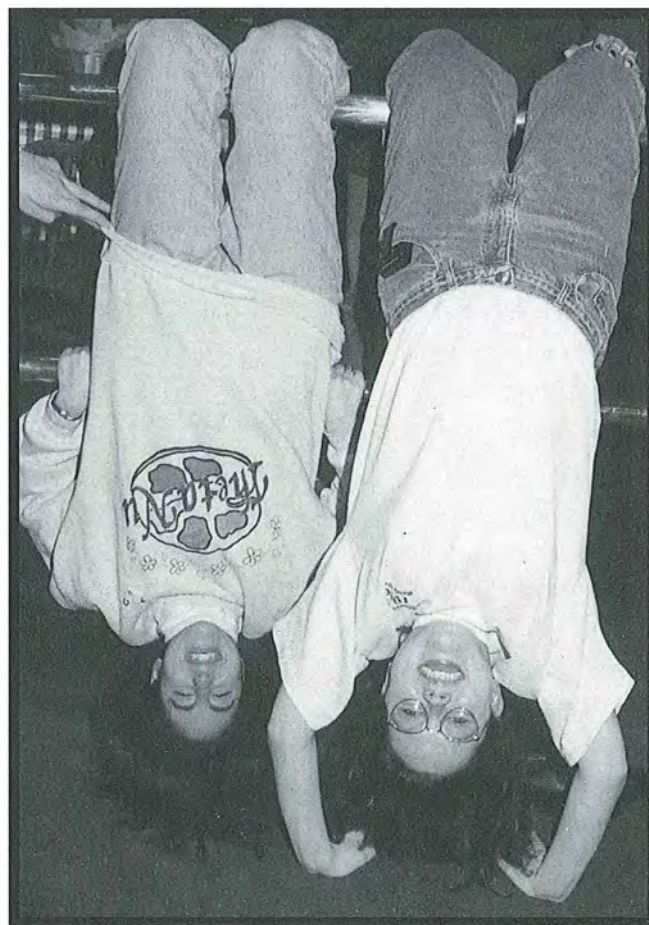
The sisters of Theta Nu look forward to 80 more years of greatness.



Above: The Theta Nu Sorority.
Front (l to r): Dorene Willis, Melody McDowell, Kristie Kibble, Jessica Roth, Hope Littlepage, and Amanda Weed.
Middle (l to r): Michelle Reinhardt, Jennifer Zablocki, Kimb Steehler, Laura Martin, and Betsy Mowrey.
Back (l to r): Angie Bauer and Michele Benedum.

Above right: Sophomore Hope Littlepage shows off her Theta Nu shirt in the sorority house. The house is located on Home Street across from Clements Hall.

Right: Seniors Michele Benedum and Angie Bauer hangin' out!





Lambda Gamma Epsilon

by **Emily Devaney**

Lambda Gamma Epsilon was founded in 1948. They chose the nick name Kings because their four founding fathers used to meet in the basement of King Hall. Their motto is "Loyalty to God, country, brothers and Otterbein."

The Kingsmen spent a great deal of time fall quarter working on improvements to their house: they recarpeted, repainted, remodeled the kitchen and got new furniture as well. They paid for it all themselves and the hard work paid off. They are very proud of their house.

President Jesse Truett was in charge of the effort. "We worked in groups the first few weeks of fall quarter and the final result was fantastic."

Homecoming was an exciting time for the Kingsmen when Truett, who was their Homecoming candidate, was crowned King. "I was very proud to represent my brothers and Otterbein."

When Truett was asked for a view of the overall year he said, "I am very proud of my fraternity. We have worked very hard and come very far. I think we have really come together as a strong group this year."



Top: The 1996-1997 Kings Fraternity welcome passers-by to Westerville.

Above: The Kingsmen gather in the Science Building for a group shot.



Epsilon Kappa Tau

by Amy Stevens

EKT was founded in 1917 by five women who wanted to start an organization based on five ideals: scholarship, character and personality, culture, social activity and fraternalism. Since the college prohibited greek references, the title was adopted as "The Arbutus Club", derived from the five petaled pink flower found in Pennsylvania.

This year, EKT participated in many events, both on and off campus. The Haunted House at Wyandott Lake earned their club money that they used toward the Adopt-a-Family program at Christmas. Throughout the year, they participated in Adopt-a-School, the Livingston Elementary School program and many other service activities. Annually they participate in the Swim/Walk for Diabetes.

Each quarter, EKT puts on a co-ed, and in spring they hold a formal dance and dinner. They held the second annual all-campus blast winter quarter due to the success the fun day generated last year.

EKT members pride themselves on their overall high grade point average and active involvement in campus organizations.

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Above: The Greeks go Egyptian. EKT rocks to the classic Bangles' tune during Greek Week.

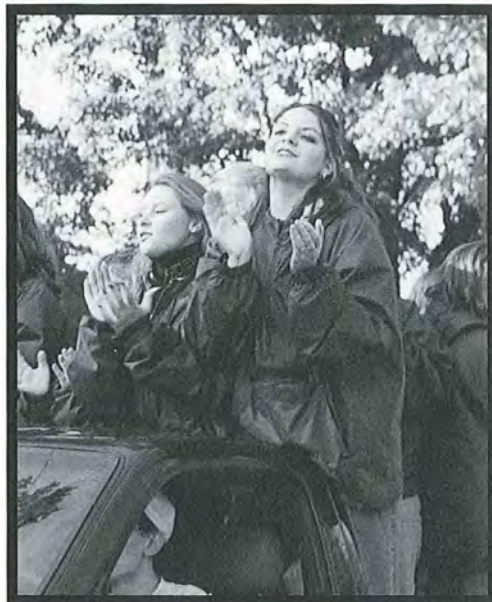
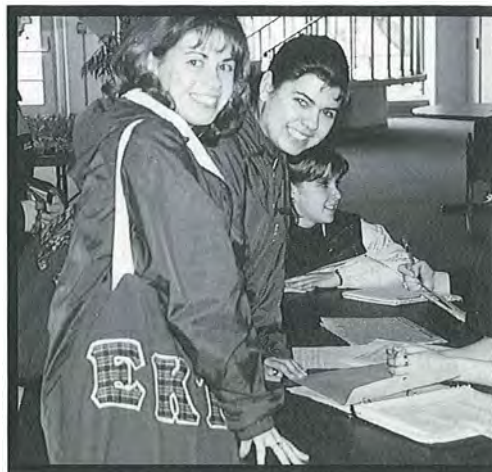


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Above right: Sophomores Tammy Moore and Shantel Weinsheimer cheer for EKT during the Homecoming Parade. Alumni also returned to support the sorority.



Left: Michelle Lohr and Lyndsie Buchanan check up on how many people signed up for the all-campus blast.



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Eta Phi Mu

by Emily Devaney

Eta Phi Mu was founded in 1923. They chose the nickname Jonda and chose the motto, "Let brotherly Love Continue."

Jonda is always noticable around homecoming time because of their bald heads sticking out above the crowd. The float that Jonda entered in the Homecoming parade was a smaller version of their fraternity house made of small boxes and carried on the shoulders of their members.

Another of Jonda's favorite is the TEM/Jonda Study Break that happens at the end of Fall quarter. The study break is an all-campus blast and a lot of fun for the students.

Once winter quarter arrives, it is time for pledging and a time that has come to be known as 'shutdown'. Shutdown is the time during pledging that the only people allowed in the Jonda House are active members and pledges.

Freshman Mike Mundy really enjoyed the pledging experience. "The best part of pledging was the bond that was formed between me and the other pledges as well as the actives." Last years president Ian Hooper thought the year went very well. "It was a great year, we had a lot of fun."

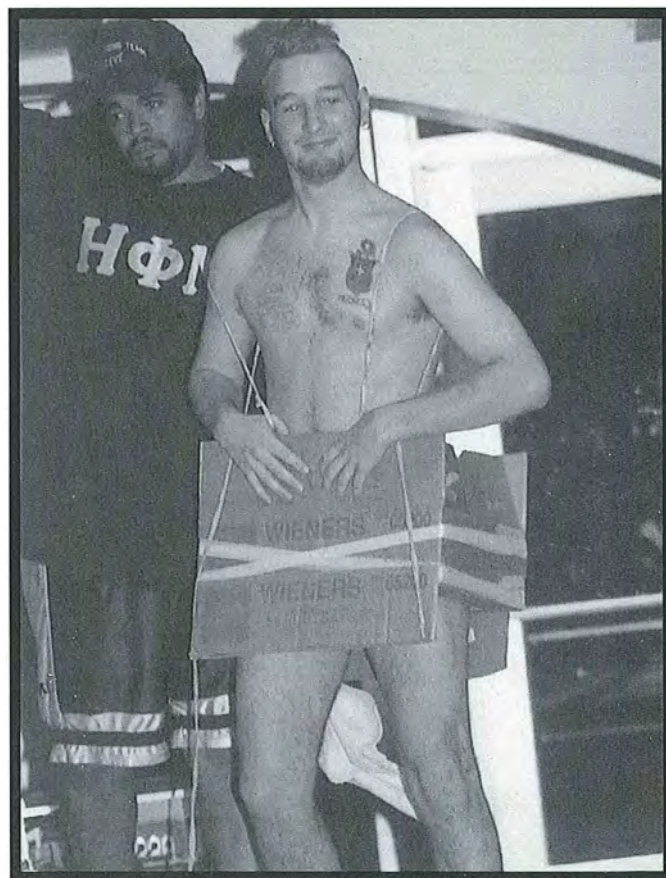


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Top: Jonda guys spend the weekend together at a member's house during pledging.

Above: The talent show during Greek week was a shocker to many in the audience when the Jonda candidate came out with nothing on but a box.



Sigma Alpha Tau

by Emily Devaney

Sigma Alpha Tau was the first Greek sorority on Otterbein's campus. Founded in 1910 by six women, they chose the Greek letters that closest resembles the word "eat" because when they would get together they would share boxes of food. They chose the Owl as their symbol because it represents wisdom.

Eighty seven years later, the "owl club" is still going strong. Every quarter is full of excitement.

Fall quarter the Owls worked together on Homecoming. They concentrated on building their float, practicing for serenades, and supporting their Homecoming candidate, Jenny Neiman.

Winter Quarter is the busiest for most Greek organizations, because of Rush and Pledging. For Rush the Owls cleaned the house and practiced dancing and singing for both novelty and final parties. Rush chair Becky Devaney says "Rush was a busy time, but it is great to see how much fun the rushees had, and we had too."

Rush ended on Sunday and pledging began that Monday, the owls had their hands full with twenty-seven pledges. The next ten weeks were filled with Little Hooter Sweatshirts and lots of fun activities.

Spring Quarter came and time for Greek Week. Again the weeks are filled with practices for harmony and lip sync night.



Above: Senior Jenny Nieman and Junior Emily Devaney show their sisterly love at the 70's Owl-TEM co-ed.



Right: Cellophane was the dress of choice for the Owl's talent during Greek Week.



Zeta Phi

Zeta Phi grew this year with 26 pledges winter quarter. The organization earned second place in this year's Greek Olympics.

The fraternity was founded in 1931 under the motto "Union of Purpose" as a result of the struggling Lambda Kappa Tau (Lakota) and Delta Beta Kappa's (Cook House) merger. The group was the first fraternity to have a chapter house on campus.



Top: A game of inter-fraternity football is a good way to promote Greek life on campus.

Above: On stage, these Zeta members enjoy the comic entertainment their fellow fraternity brothers display during Greek Week.



Left: Zeta guys watch on while their fellow fraternity man displays his talent to the audience during Greek Week.



Tau Delta

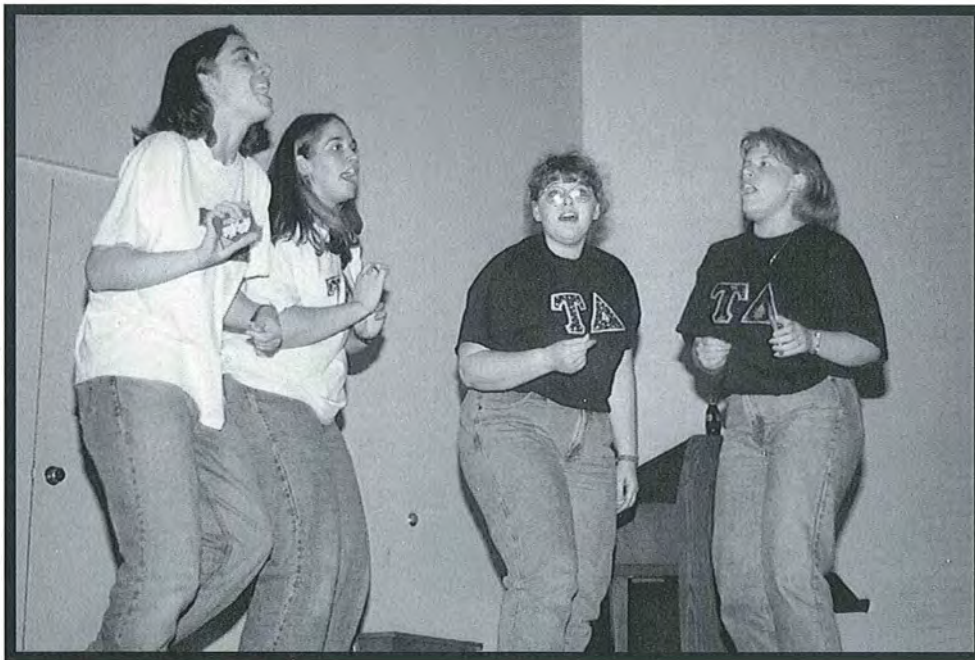
By **Eli Lowrey**

Tau Delta was originally founded in 1921, when the ban was lifted for Greek life on the Otterbein campus. In 1988, it was re-founded by five girls who took on the Tau Delta traditions. Tau Delta's letters were taken from the Japanese saying Tom Dachi meaning "Circle of Friends," a saying that fits their beliefs. The group has adopted the Indigo Girls song "Closer Than Fine" as a favorite. Tau Delta's motto comes from the great Shakespeare play Hamlet: "To Thine Own Self Be True."

Tau Delta has been a part of much of Otterbein's campus. They have done a lot of community service, especially at the New Life Church in downtown Columbus, helping with their clothing room and food bank. They have also participated in many walks and raised money for charity organizations. In addition to service, having fun is very important to Tau Delta. They sponsor a co-ed and an all-campus blast every quarter. Once a year they have a formal and a spring weekend.

Tau Delta took six new members this year after pledging, bringing the total to twelve active members. Two seniors will be leaving this year. Kate Altier, this year's president, and Jennifer Todd, the rush chair. Even with a small group, Tau Delta is very active both inside and outside the sorority.

Being a part of Tau Delta has been an unforgettable experience for most of the members. It is a small group but that aspect just brings the members closer together to each other and the alumni.



Above: Tau Delta took a different approach to the lip synch contest during Greek Week by singing commercial themes and passing out candy bars and soda to the audience.



Right: The talent portion of Greek Week brought out the glitter and glamor in the Tau Delta Girls.



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Pi Beta Sigma

Pi Beta Sigma, formerly known as the Annex Club, was founded in 1908 by thirteen men, making the fraternity the oldest on campus. The organization nearly dissolved during World War II when its members went to war. Because of Pi Sig's motto, "All for One and One for All," the 1938 Sibyl referred to the group as the "medieval musketeers."

This year's activities included an all-campus Halloween party in Columbus. Otterbein students traveled to the celebration in costume via a bus the fraternity chartered.

Pledging brought Pi Sig 14 pledges. Among the new members, freshman Bryan Green was named Greek Week God. Green succeeded in placing \$2.10 worth of dimes in his belly button with the assistance of sophomore Mark Donomoyer in the talent competition.

Also, Pi Sig took overall honors for Greek Week 1997.



Top: The men of Pi Sig spent a day together outside in the "wilderness"

Above: "Kung Fu Fighting" was one of the songs used by Pi Beta Sigma in the lip sync contest.



Alpha Tau Omega

by Emily Devaney

The first chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1865 at the University of Virginia, now ATO has over 100,000 members at campuses across America.

ATO's Iota Lambda chapter came to Otterbein's campus in 1988, the first national fraternity to be recognized here. They started with three founding members and are now at more than fifty in number.

The fraternity's colors are azure and gold and their flower is the white tea rose.

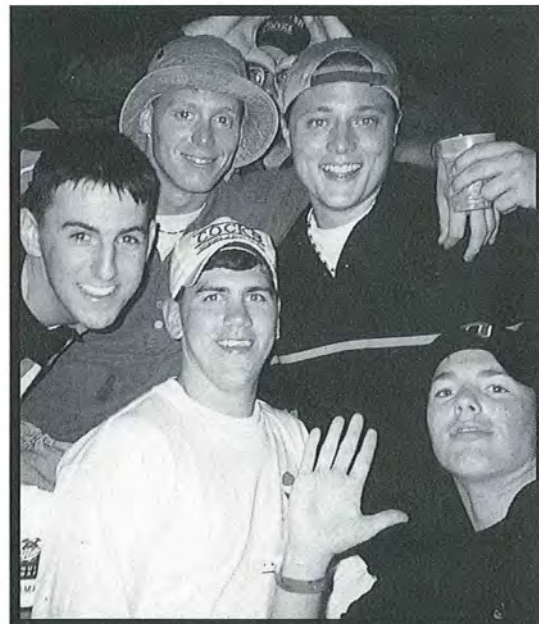
The past year has been filled with many fun activities. Fall quarter always brings Homecoming fun, building floats and supporting their brothers (many of whom play football for Otterbein).

Winter quarter brings a pledge class which is always very exciting for ATO. The fraternity has to stick to very strict restrictions in pledging because they need to cover everything that is handed down from the national headquarters. They also add in some of their own local thoughts in the pledging process.

Senior Brian Barner feels that the pledging process was a success this year, "I feel we got the best pledge class that we have had in a couple years."

Newly elected president, Scott Counter feels that this past year has been a productive one. "Over all it has been a good year, but there is always room for improvement. But we have a very strong brotherhood and that is important."

When asked why he wanted to be president Counter said, "I really wanted to become more involved with the fraternity and make a difference."



Above right: Spring break is always a good time with fraternity brothers.

Right: ATO went for the 70's look at Homecoming with their psychedelic banner and 70's music from their float. Here, ATO members are in line in the Toledo Scales parking lot ready to move down Main Street.



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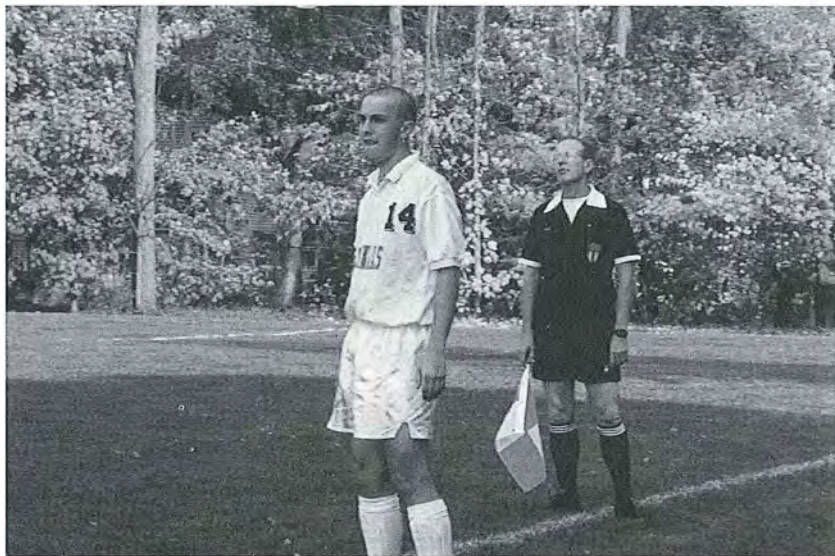


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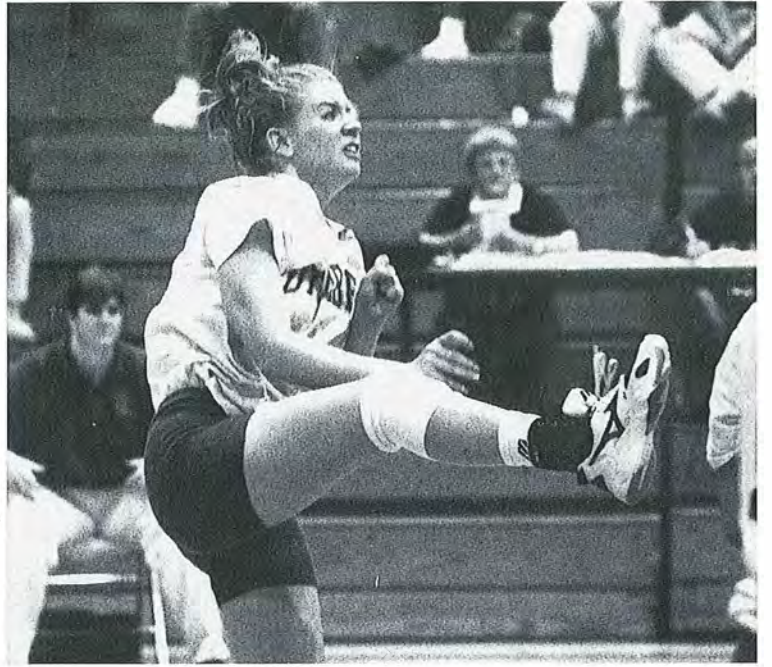






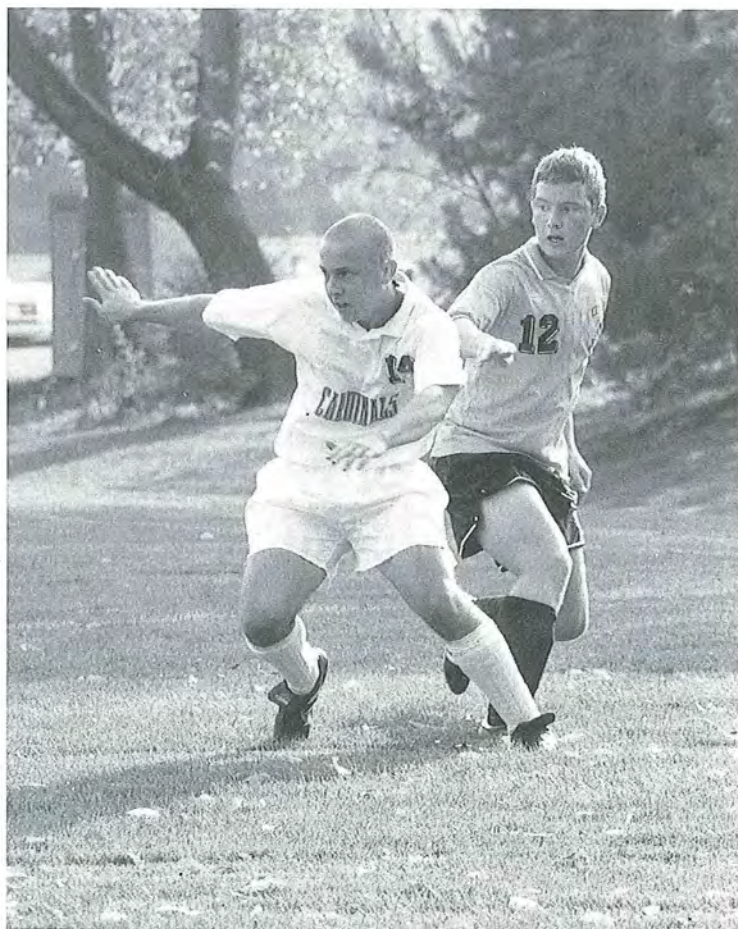
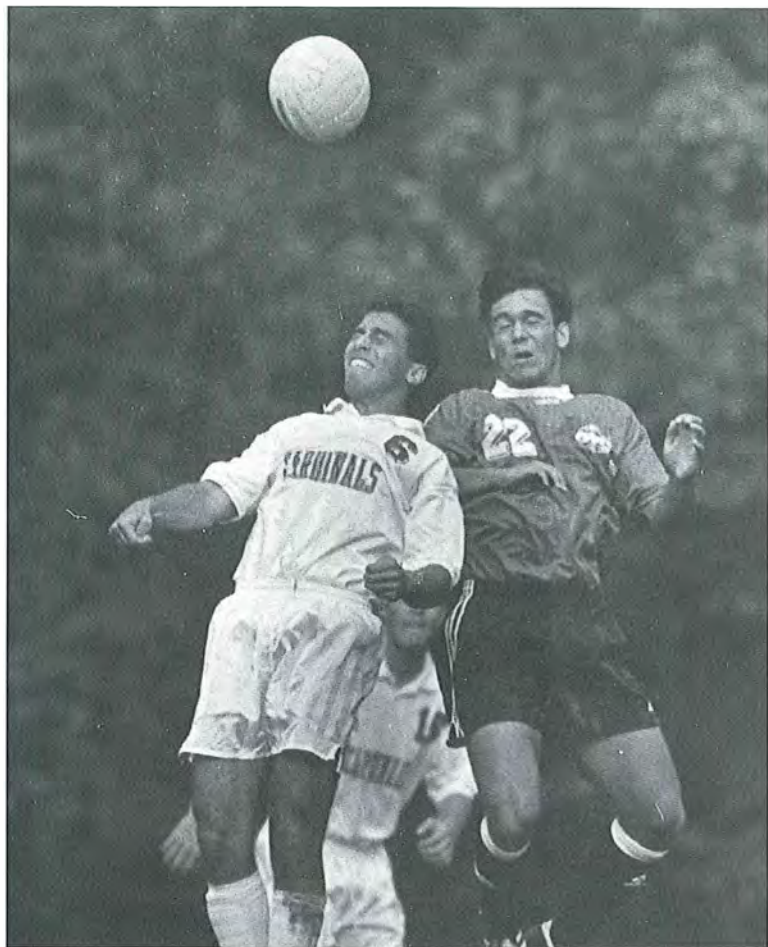


Campus Sports



Right: Junior Brendon Radtke closely watches his opponent while racing to keep Otterbein ahead.

Below: Sophomore Joshua Brader and his opponent are caught in mid-air trying to gain possession of the ball. Michael Munday waits behind to help his teammate.



Above: Surrounded by two opponents, Brendan Rathe gracefully maneuvers the soccer ball.

Right: Jeff Rudy carefully blocks the opponent from taking control of the ball.

Men's Soccer

by **Hilary Kimes**

Men's soccer took a turn for the better this year with many new changes. For the first time, a junior varsity team was added because of many new players.

Otterbein also participated in a winter soccer season by sending two teams to the Men's Open League. However, because of a bench clearing fight in the third game, one team was disqualified from the league. The men also scheduled six games for a new spring season.

With all of the changes,

the soccer program has seen improvements. The team came in fifth place in the OAC in the fall.

While only losing a few seniors and keeping many freshmen players, the team will continue to work on the strengths and weaknesses. Freshman Kevin Bush, "My favorite part was hanging out with the guys in pre-season. I think next year we are going to do an excellent job because of so many returning freshmen."



Scoreboard



3	Findlay	4
2	Heidelberg	1
3	Tiffin	2
11	Capital	1
1	Muskingum	0
1	Marietta	1
1	John Carroll	0
0	Ohio Wesleyan	2
3	Mt. Vernon Nazarene	0
0	Hiram	1
1	Denison	2
0	Mount Union	1
3	Ohio Northern	1
1	Baldwin-Wallace	1
2	Wilmington	3
1	Heidelberg	2



The 1996-1997 Otterbein Cardinals Men's Soccer Team.



Nellie Hough attempts to intercept an opponent's pass. Nellie is a sophomore from Delaware Hayes.

Women's Soccer

by Hilary Kimes

The women's soccer team had a season with a "little kick." With 18 players, the team practiced everyday for two hours and mostly everyone had the chance to play in games.

However, even though everyone had playing experience, the team only won two games out of eighteen.

Despite the record, sophomore Lara Peck

said, "we worked really well as a team." Peck's favorite memory of the season was "beating Baldwin Wallace because they were number one in the league."

Even with an unfavorable record, the women still had the talent to beat the top team in the league while enjoying themselves.



The 1996-197 Otterbein Women's Soccer Team.

Front (l to r): Deidre Daria, Heather Deah, Laura Peck, Dawn Ball, Stephanie Becker, Brooke Halley, Kristen Masters, Amy Matthews, and Stacey Luck.

Back (l to r): Major Foley, Keri Trout, Shari Halbert, Pepper Parker, Nellie Hough, Natalie Menedis, Adriana Bloch, Amy McVay, Heather Walton, Assistant Coach April Barnas, and Head Coach Candy Canzoneri.



Shari Halbert fights for possession of the ball. Shari is a sophomore captain.



Laura Peck, Sophomore, puts power behind her pass. Despite their 2 and 18 record, the women's soccer team worked really well together.



Scoreboard

1	Notre Dame College	3
0	Kenyon	6
0	Case Western	4
0	Denison	4
1	Muskingum	1
0	Ohio Wesleyan	5
1	Marietta	2
0	John Carroll	8
0	Wilmington	7
0	Heidelberg	2
1	Hiram	2
0	Capital	4
0	Mt. Union	3
2	Ohio Northern	5
1	Baldwin-Wallace	0
1	Bluffton	0
0	Wittenburg	3



Left: Dawn Ball finishes a header. Dawn is a freshman from Beechcroft High School in Columbus.

Above: Senior player and captain Amy McVay dribbles and maneuvers the ball away from opponents. This is Amy's last year on the team.



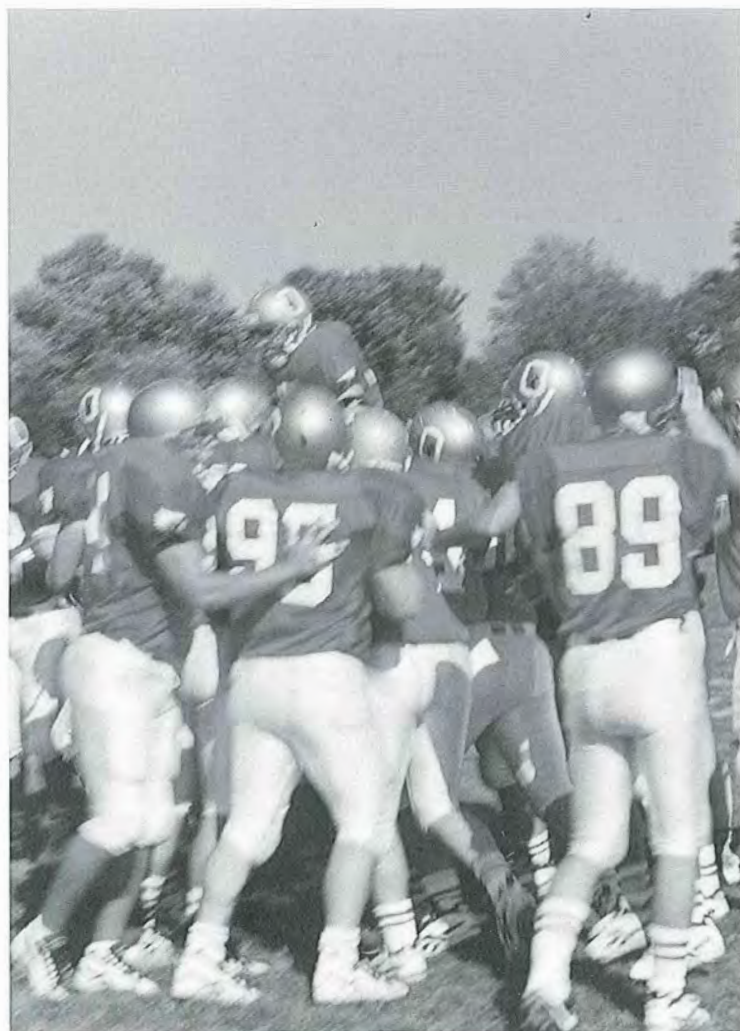


The 1911 Otterbein football team.

Junior defensive end Ben Bremer and the defensive line are ready for the powerful offense of Muskingum. The home game against the Muskies was a close one with Otterbein losing by only two points.



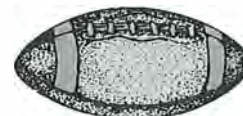
Ben Bremer, Roger Ailiff and Brian Petereit brave through the bad weather to conquer a first down. November brought with it many snowy days.



The football players are pumped for the Homecoming game against Marietta.



Football



by **Jen Sullivan**

One hundred and seven years ago football was added to the Otterbein tradition. In 1890, Ernest S. Barnard, who later became president of the American League, organized eleven men into Otterbein's first football team. They were beaten by Kenyon in their first match-up, but despite the defeat, they kept going. As football grew in popularity across the United States, it grew at Otterbein.

Still going strong, the football Cardinals returned

for the 1996 season under second-year head coach Wally Hood. The Cardinals went 2-8 on the season, gaining their only wins from Hiram and Capital.

Junior split end Matt Redick was "disappointed" about the losing season. He said "I thought we should have won more games. We had the chance to win more."

Despite the losing season, the team members are optimistic about the future of the Otterbein football program. Junior Offensive lineman Ryan Wagner said of the team "It is not strong

yet but it is on its way to becoming strong." Redick agrees with him.

Both Redick and Wagner will be returning next year. With optimistic players like these, there is no way to go but up!

Scoreboard

<u>Us</u>		<u>Opp</u>
0	at Hanover	32
10	Hiram	7
13	at Mount Union	49
7	John Carroll	41
0	Marietta	56
0	at Baldwin-Wallace	41
0	at Heidelberg	28
25	Ohio Northern	33
7	Muskingum	9
46	at Capital	21



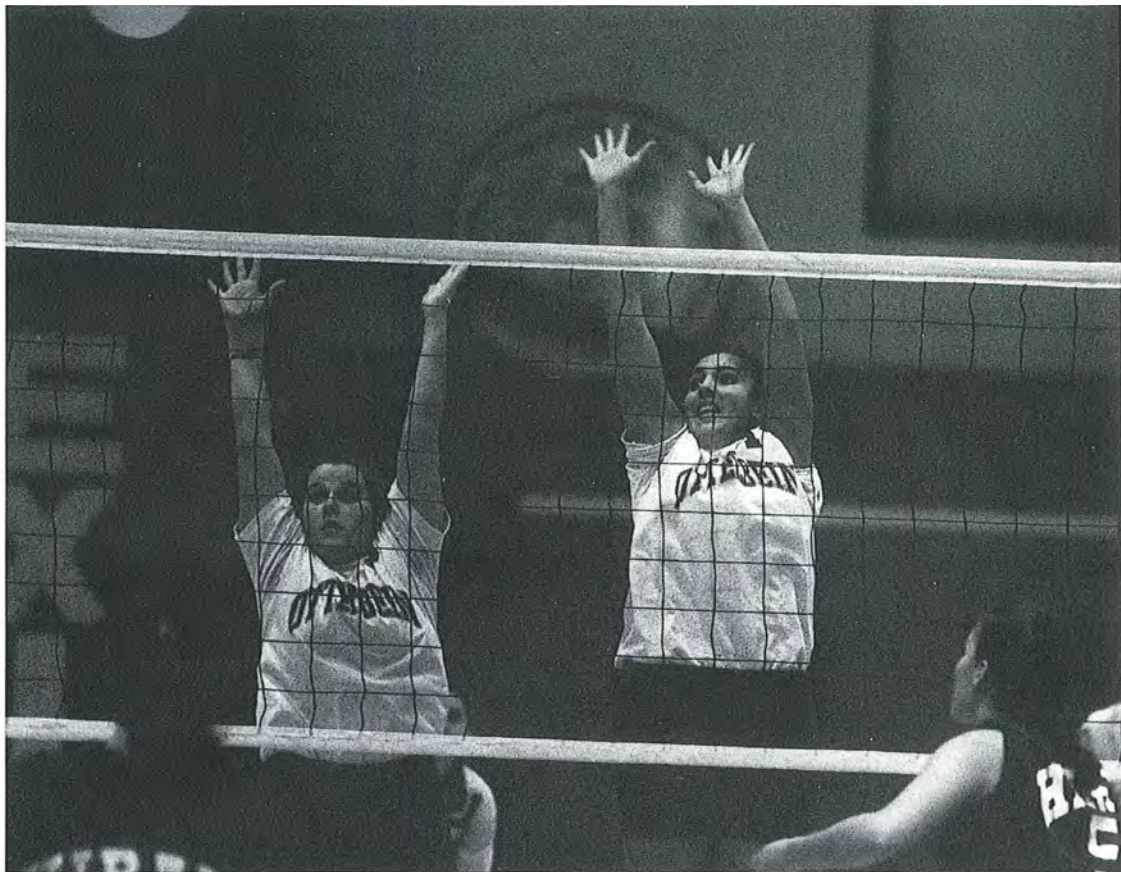
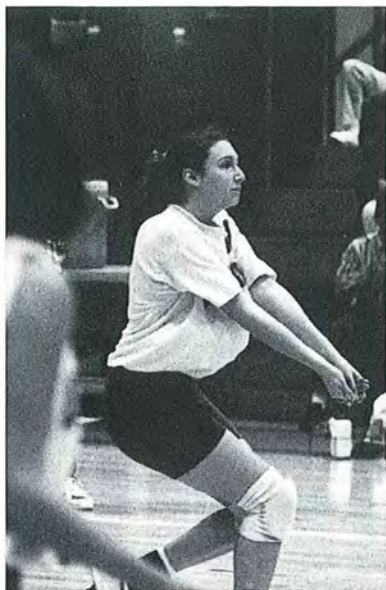
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The 1996-1997 Otterbein Cardinals Football Team.



Left: These two members of the Volleyball team jump to block the ball.

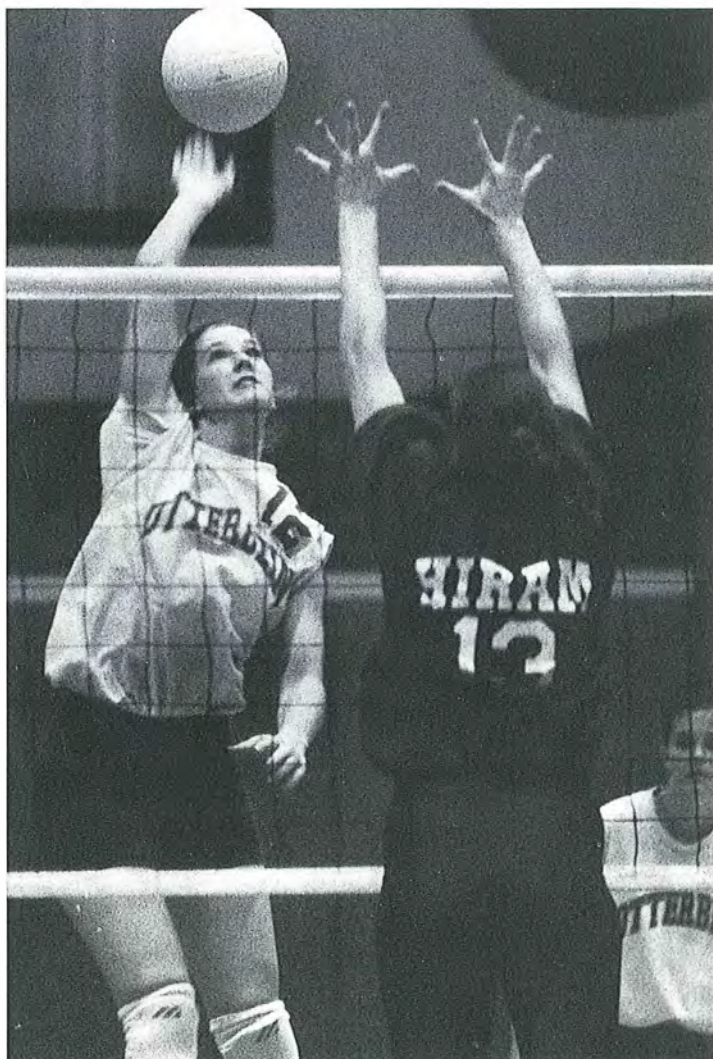
Below: Arms and wrists are ready on this player to bump the ball back over the net.



Top: Tammy Winzeler forces the ball past her opponent's block.

Above: Chantal Motycka spikes the ball over the net in hopes of a point for her team.

Right: Tammy Requardt attempts to spike the ball past her Hiram opponent.



Volleyball

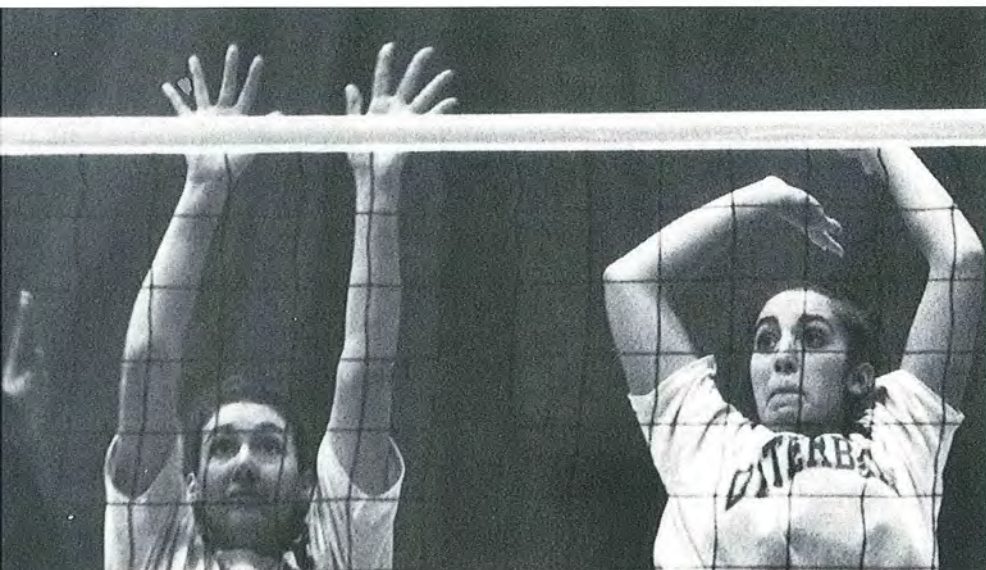
by Hilary Kimes

With a wide variety of opponents ranging from Allentown to Kalamazoo, the women's volleyball team ended their 1996 season with a record of 11 wins and 21 losses.

The women's team, which practiced every day of the week except for Sundays, had the opportunity of letting every player get playing time. With senior players, Chantel Motycka, a junior, said "we should have been pretty good, but something just didn't click."

The team, who routinely considers Capital as a tough opponent, also found the most trouble with teams from John Carroll and Ohio Northern. According to Motycka, Otterbein's team worked well together, but also had a few problems which accounted for the losses.

One highlight of the season was a tournament in Rochester, New York, when the team got to experience time together and a trip away from the area.



Home		Opp
3	Anderson	1
0	Wittenberg	3
0	Kalamazoo	3
3	Alma	1
2	Tiffin	3
0	Denison	3
0	Alma	3
2	Mt. Union	3
3	Penn St. Beh	1
3	Chatham	0
3	Grove City	1
4	Malone	1
2	Keynon	3
3	Earlham	0
0	OWU	3
1	Capital	3
0	DePauw	3
3	Nazareth	1
0	Hanover	3
0	BW	3
0	John Carroll	3
1	Capital	3
0	Muskingum	3
0	ONU	3
3	Marietta	1
2	Allentown	3
0	U. Of Rochester	3
3	Lebenon Valley	0
2	RIT	3
3	Hiram	1
1	Heidelberg	3
0	Mount Union	3

These two players are ready to return the ball. Playing aggressively at the net is an essential part of the volleyball game.



The 1996-1997 Otterbein Volleyball Team.

Front (l to r): Tessa Thompson, Amber Varga, Tammy Winzeler, Lora Rogers, Jen Bennett, Erica Toki, Chandra Danner, and Julie Carroll

Back (l to r): Head Coach Patti Wilson, Vicki Phillips, Danielle Boling, Mandy Risner, Tammy Requardt, Katrina Wenger, Chantel Motycka, Kelly Lockwood, Mandy Mitchen, and Assistant Coach Jeri Helfer.



Men's Cross Country

by **Lizz Carder**

Otterbein men's cross country has had many successful seasons over recent years. The team has qualified for nationals the past two seasons, as well as won the OAC conference championship numerous times. However, the past season was not so favorable, as the team was unable to qualify for nationals, and did not finish on top in the OAC.

Even though it took putting this disappointing season under their belts, the team learned a valuable lesson this past year. The season does not start at the beginning of the school year; it depends on what training is done throughout the summer.

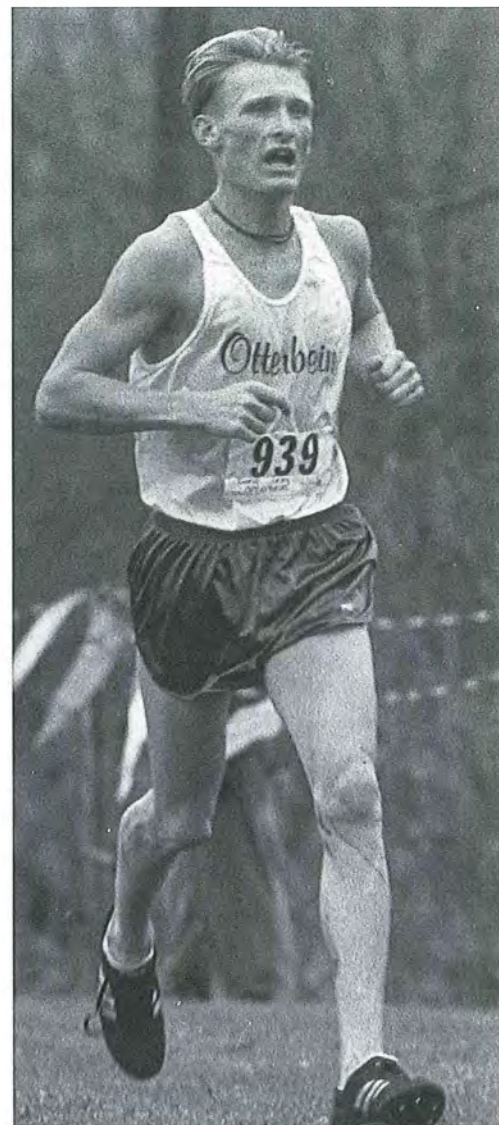
Said head coach Dave Lehman, "The season was a learning experience for the guys, with respect to how hard they have to work in the off season. Our conference and region are among the toughest

in the country, and the competition requires hard work all year round."

Despite the less than expected finish for the team, there were a few individuals who finished among the best. Jeff Ressler only missed qualifying for the national meet by one position in the regional meet. In addition, Ressler, along with Jason Loughman and A.J. Wheeler, earned all-conference honors. The team as a whole was voted academic all-American by the Division III coaches, and Wheeler was awarded an individual second team academic all-American honor.

Knowing what they learned this season, the men's cross country team can be expected to once again turn out a great season in 1997. They have the talent and potential to be running right up there at the top again.

Below: Greg Bonds is determined to finish with a decent time to help Otterbein move ahead of the other teams.



Above: The 1996-1997 Otterbein Men's Cross Country Team.



Left: With Opponents close behind, Chris Callahan keeps up the pace.

Below: The weather is even a little chilly for Freshman Troy Rathge who had to wear gloves to stay warm.



Below: Senior Seth Gilbert concentrates on the finish line.



Far Left: Junior Jason Loughman leads a long line of cross country runners who are eager to keep up with him.

Left: Junior Jeff Ressler keeps focused on his speed and time.



Below: Senior standout Beth Woodward races to put Otterbein on top.

Right: Molly Bowen exerts her energy to stay focused on the cross country match and move ahead toward the end of the course.



Above: Tracy Blaine is determined to stay a few paces ahead of the Capital opponent who is close behind.

Right: This Otterbein cross country runner maintains a steady pace and also stays ahead of any nearby opponents.

Women's Cross Country

by **Lizz Carder**

The women's cross country team has had highs and lows over the years, with several lone runners making a name for themselves. The 1996 season proved to be no exception, with senior Beth Woodward standing out among the best in the league.

Coach Jen Hagquist felt that, "Beth demonstrated to everyone that hard work and complete commitment to training can be very rewarding." In her characteristic modesty, Woodward only

commented on the success of the team's season. She "hopes the program continues to expand and become more recognizable."

Hagquist also realizes that the team is still in a building stage and it will take a few years to reach the level of competition necessary to contend in the OAC conference. "We need to take things one year at a time and how fast we progress depends entirely on the level of dedication and commitment each team member is willing to put into training during the

summer and regular season."

"Our team is very young and it will take a couple of years to really see substantial improvement in the conference and regional finishes," said Coach Hagquist. But the team has promising potential for success. As long as they continue to bring in high quality athletes, those top finishes are well within reach.



The 1996-1997 Otterbein Women's Cross Country Team.



Equestrian Team

by Hilary Kimes

If you've noticed students wearing breeches, riding coats and helmets, they're not just horsing around—they're members of the equestrian team.

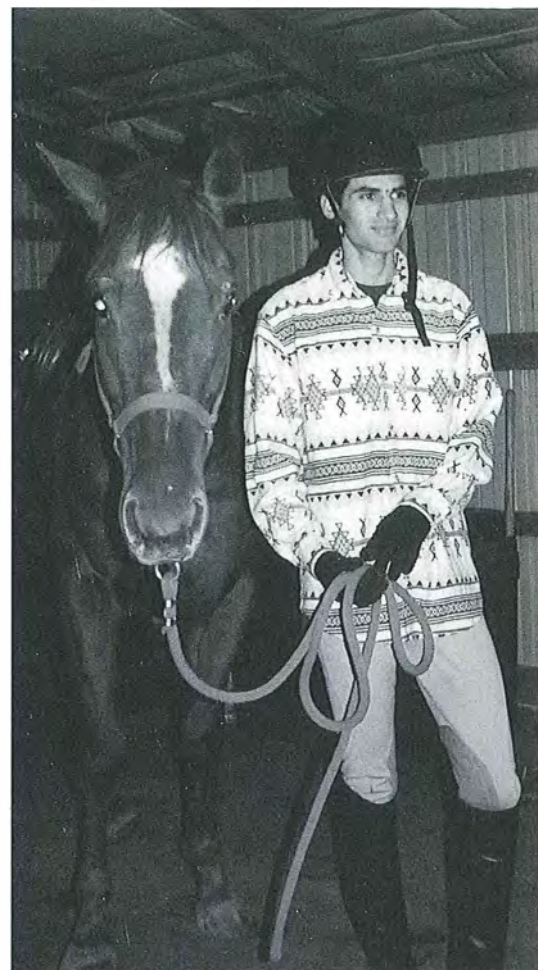
The equestrian team, Otterbein's organization that competitively shows horses, has a year-long schedule. With three different types of competition: western, dressage and hunt seat; the team members are busy at practice.

Freshman Jamie Philips said that riding with a team was a big change because she was used to riding with the same horse. "The horse and I became a team, but now a

horse is randomly chosen, so it's more of a test to a rider," Philips said.

This year the team's organization changed. Due to the increased number of members, riders were placed in first and second strings. The first string is for those who want to be guaranteed a spot in every show. They practice throughout the week to be able to effectively perform. The second string is allotted for those who wish to show their horses, but not necessarily at every competition. This system helped the team improve throughout its ten competitions.

Riyad Gandhi is ready to practice his riding skills at the Otterbein stables. The facility is five minutes away from campus.



Above: The 1996-97 Equestrian team displays its ribbons outside the English Facility at the University of Findlay. During this Equestrian Hunt Seat show, the team captured the second place in the Reserve High Point competition.

Equestrian Team Coach Lucy Cryan supports her team members by accompanying them in the Homecoming parade. Ann Bancroft is riding Max while Heather Carberry leads him down the parade route.





Left: With muddied boots from hard work, Coach Lucy Cryan sits in the arena at the stables, ready to watch students practice.



Below: Leslie Webb prepares to practice with her well groomed horse P.K.. Members are responsible for grooming their horses.

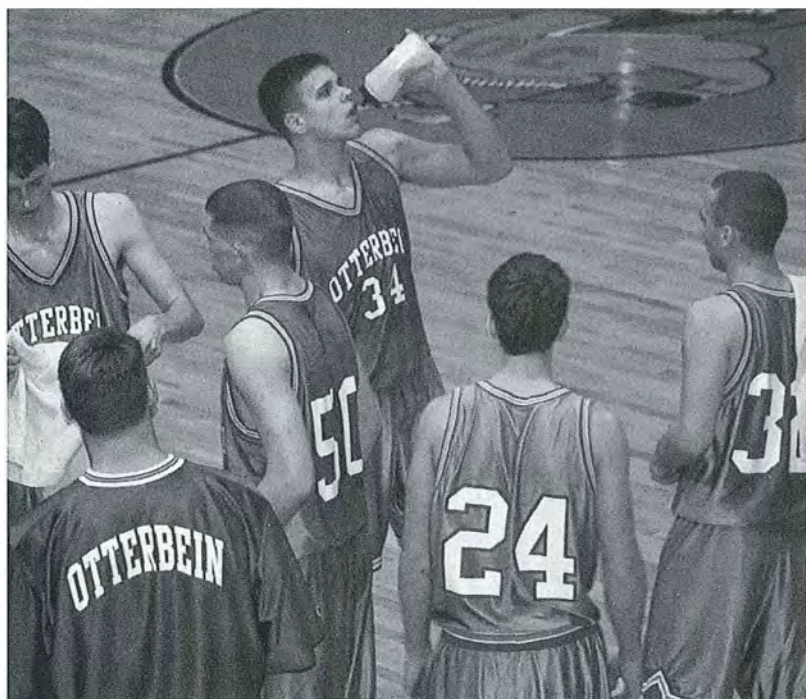


Above: Jason Weber, Robin Klingshirn, Leslie Webb and Brittany Buckholtz guide Apollo down Main Street during the Homecoming parade. Since its founding in 1983, the Equestrian Team has actively participated in campus events.

Left: Lindsay Moffatt proudly shows off Max on the back lawn of the Campus Center. The Equestrian Team provided pony rides as their contribution to the Homecoming Carnival.

Left: Rob Burk gives his horse Max a smooch. The members become attached to their horses during the course of the year.

Below: Sophomore Guard Kevin Weakley struggles around his Ohio Northern opponent. This was one of the five games in which Weakley scored a game high in points.



Right: Trevor Younkin, Ryan Roston and Daniel McAuley are ready for a big game. These underclassmen had the team unity this year which will be beneficial going into next season.

Above: Jason Dutcher, Trevor Younkin, Anthony Reall, and Jared Emery listen to Coach Reynolds during a time out break.



Scoreboard



Us		Opp
59	Cumberland	65
60	David Lipscomb	95
76	U. of S.-Sewanee	84
51	Muskingum	65
76	John Carroll	87
89	Wittenburg	87
74	Heidelberg	89
61	Hiram	56
71	Scranton	58
70	Penn St-Behrend	64
72	Capital	87
70	Baldwin-Wallace	77
51	Marietta	72
72	Mount Union	81
67	Ohio Northern	75
70	Baldwin-Wallace	80
61	Marietta	64
67	Mount Union	68
73	Ohio Northern	74
80	John Carroll	92
66	Muskingum	60
77	Heidelberg	78
57	Capital	82
88	Hiram	87
89	Capital	73
80	Mount Union	92



Junior Guard Carl Scott takes the ball down the court in the hopes of scoring a goal for the Cardinals. Scott tallied 88 points for his team this season.



Men's Basketball

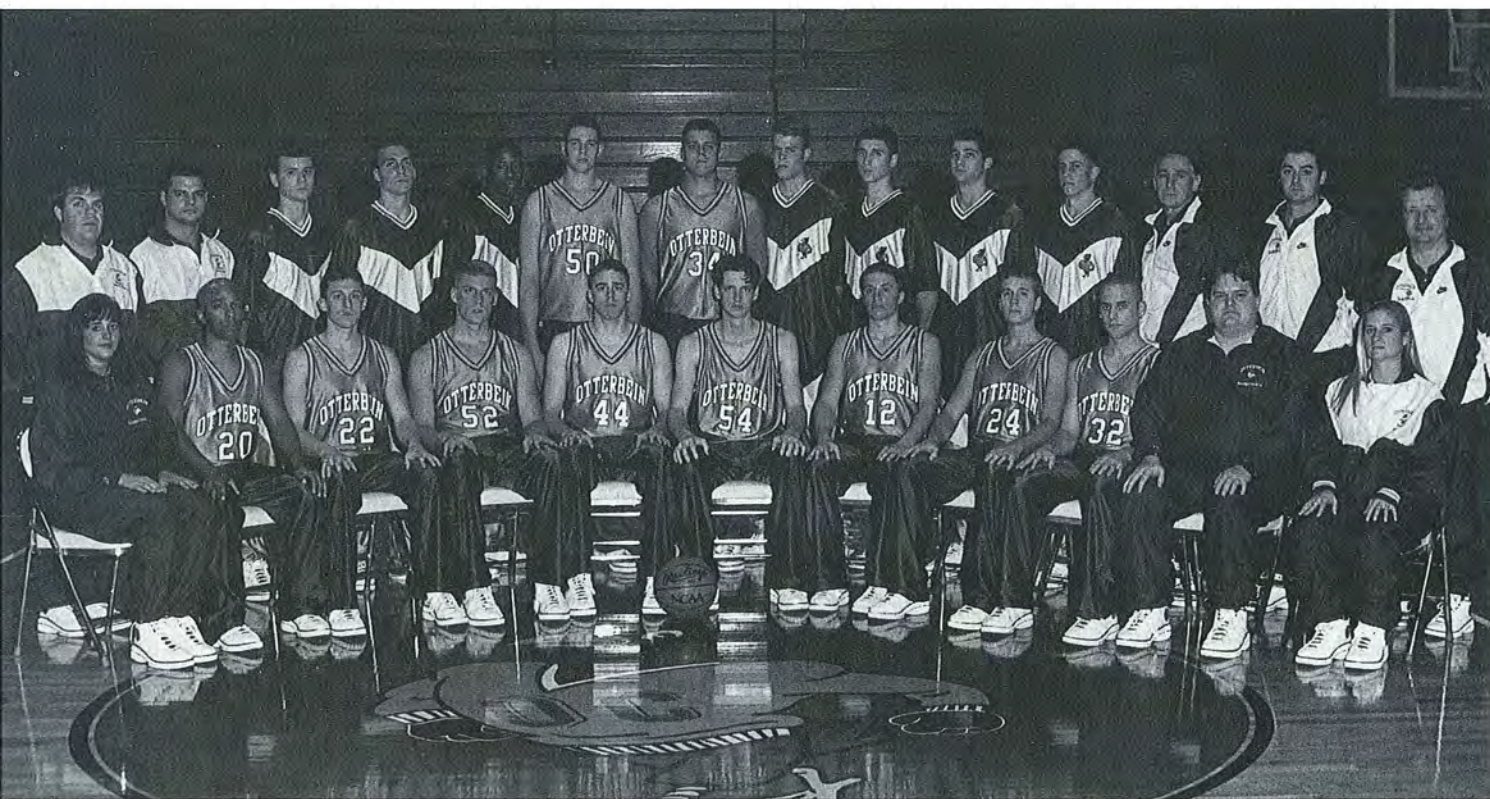
by **Jen Sullivan & Dana Minear**

The Otterbein Basketball program is on its way back up! This year's team, despite its 7-19 record, looks promising for the future. With nothing but underclassmen who are well acquainted with his coaching style, Head Coach Dick Reynolds will have a more unified team next year.

Junior guard Carl Scott says of the season, "The team didn't have a great year considering wins and losses, but we made big strides toward the end of the year, setting the foundation for the years to come and getting back to the way Otterbein basketball is suppose to be."

Sophomores Ryan Roston and Kevin Weakly led the team with 404 and 365 points respectively. Freshmen point guard Jason Dutcher was a welcomed addition to the team following Weakly with 255 points and pulling down 172 rebounds

Under the guidance of Coach Reynolds in the 80's, Otterbein had consecutive years of basketball success. With his seasoned, determined team, Coach Reynolds can rekindle the flame of the Otterbein basketball tradition.



The 1996-1997 Otterbein Men's Basketball Team.

Front row (L to R): Cary Holden, Carl Scott, Andy Pentello, Jason Damschroder, Daniel McAuley, Ryan Roston, Andrew Heaton, Anthony Reall, Kevin Weakley, Frank Hill, assistant coach Brad, and Julie Carroll.
Back row (L to R): Jim Peters, Chris Dillon, Jared Emry, Michael Georgenson, Jason Dutcher, Trevor Younkin, Kelly Breckner, Jonathan Schoeff, Kyle Neiman, James Rudo, Head Coach Dick Reynolds, Chad Reynolds, and Chris Carlisle.



Women's Basketball

by **Jen Sullivan**

This year's Lady Cardinals basketball team finished the season with an 11-15 record.

Senior standout Jenny Lambert emerged from this season victorious. Lambert was the team's high scorer and rebounder with 431 points and 246 rebounds. Not only that, she was named to the All-OAC women's basketball second team for the third consecutive season.

Sophomore Jenny Burns also had a notable season with 308 points and 200 rebounds. She was credited with the All-OAC women's basketball honorable mention award.

The team's combined grade point average was the highest among women's basketball teams in the nation.

The women's team will only be losing two players this year to graduation, Lambert and guard Ali Davis. Although these two players were intricate parts of this season, the future looks good for the Lady Cardinals.



Scoreboard



Otterbein

Opponents

80	Cincinnati State	65
67	Thomas Moore	63
66	Muskingum	76
78	Ohio Wesleyan	76
58	Bethany	81
66	John Carroll	77
65	Simpson	58
57	DePauw	72
71	Hiram	70
69	Heidelberg	59
54	Capital	102
48	Baldwin Wallace	80
68	Marietta	61
71	Mount Union	79
70	Ohio Northern	78
52	Baldwin Wallace	76
64	Marietta	70
58	Mount Union	86
71	Ohio Northern	64
65	John Carroll	56
59	Muskingum	74
52	Heidelberg	55
65	Capital	75
83	Hiram	64



The 1996-1997 Otterbein Women's Basketball Team

Front L to R: Renae Bexfield, Ali Davis, Jenny Lambert, Jamie Steffen, and Julie Good.

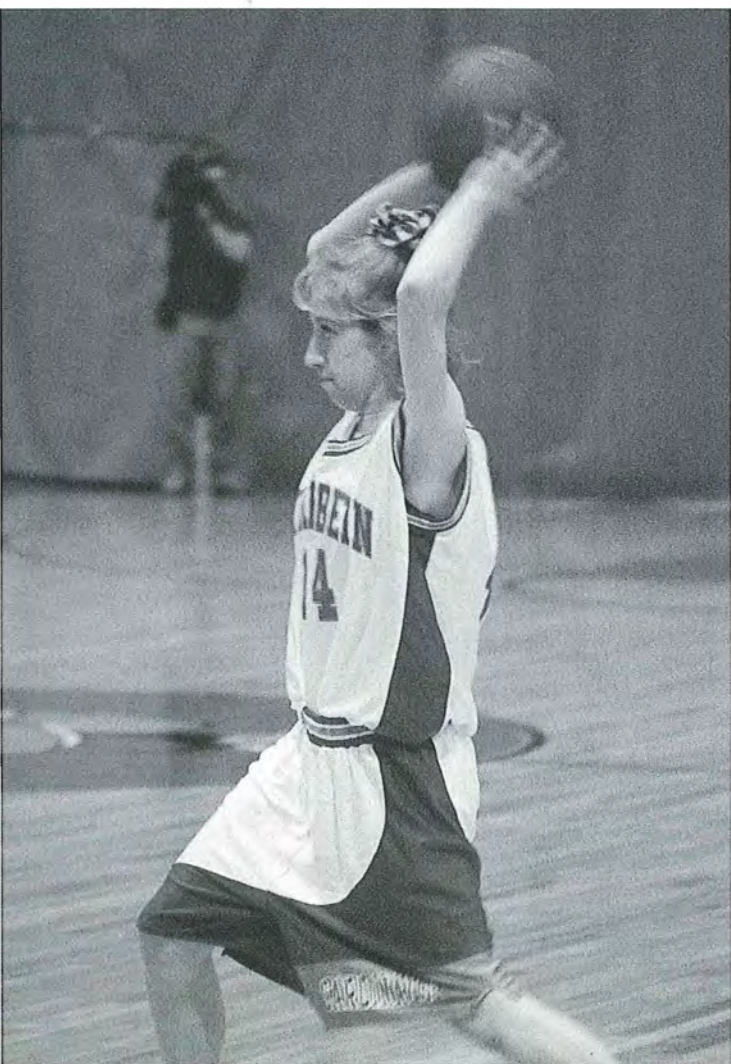
Back L to R: Angie Haynes, Lindsey Jensen, Jenny Burns, Head Coach Connie Richardson, Assistant Coach Elaine Eddy, Angie Wilson, Melissa McAlister, Jennifer Russell, and Student Trainer Thea Copper.





Left: Senior Jenny Lambert tries to throw the ball over the head of her opponent to one of her teammates.

Below: Freshman Angie Haynes from Belpre takes the ball down court.



Above: Head coach Connie Richardson calmly watches the court while the teammates on the bench get into the game.



Left: Sophomore Jenny Burns fights for the ball while teammates Angie Haynes, Jenny Lambert and Keri Trout position themselves to help her.

Left: Senior Ali Davis passes the ball across the court. Ali lead this year's team with 92 assists.



Cheerleading

by **Hilary Kimes**

Cheerleading at Otterbein has become much more than screaming "rah rah rah" and jumping around. This year's football and basketball cheerleaders put a lot of time and energy into cheering the teams on.

"It's fun to perform in front of people because I can use my personality," sophomore Heather Patterson said. "Who you are can come out in what you're doing."

In order to be an individual while cheering, much

attention and practice must go into the cheering and dance routines. The squads practice twice a week and before each game to perfect their performance.

With seven cheering in the fall and four in the winter, the squad has to work on uniformity in its routines. "We really want to build the program," Patterson said. "Cheering is not exactly like a regular collegiate sport, and most Otterbein students don't realize that."

Basketball cheerleaders Brooke Preston, LeAnn Southward, Heather Patterson and Kaeri King aim to boost the crowd's energy.



THE 1996-1997 OTTERBEIN FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS
 Front: Katie Peyton, Captain
 Middle (l-to-r): Jill Pitcher, Sara Sholl, Danielle Suritis
 Back (l-r): Kaeri King, Becky Devaney, Meredith Taylor



THE 1996-1997 OTTERBEIN BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS
 Front (l-r): Brooke Preston, Kaeri King
 Back (l-to-r): Heather Patterson, Katie Peyton, LeAnn Southward



Left: Looking to the stands, football cheerleaders Danielle Suritis, Jill Pitcher, Katie Peyton, Kaeri King and Becky Devaney take a break from cheering.

Below: Danielle Suritis cheers to the crowd in support of the football team while she is supported by fellow cheerleader Sara Sholl.



Above: During the middle of a routine, Heather Patterson, Kaeri King, LeAnn Southward and Brooke Preston pause for preparation.



Left: Demonstrating her school spirit, LeAnn Southward puts all she has into getting the crowd excited about the men's basketball team.

Left: Becky Devaney and Jill Pitcher support Kaeri King's cheers. The squad practices for hours so they are in top shape.



Men's Tennis

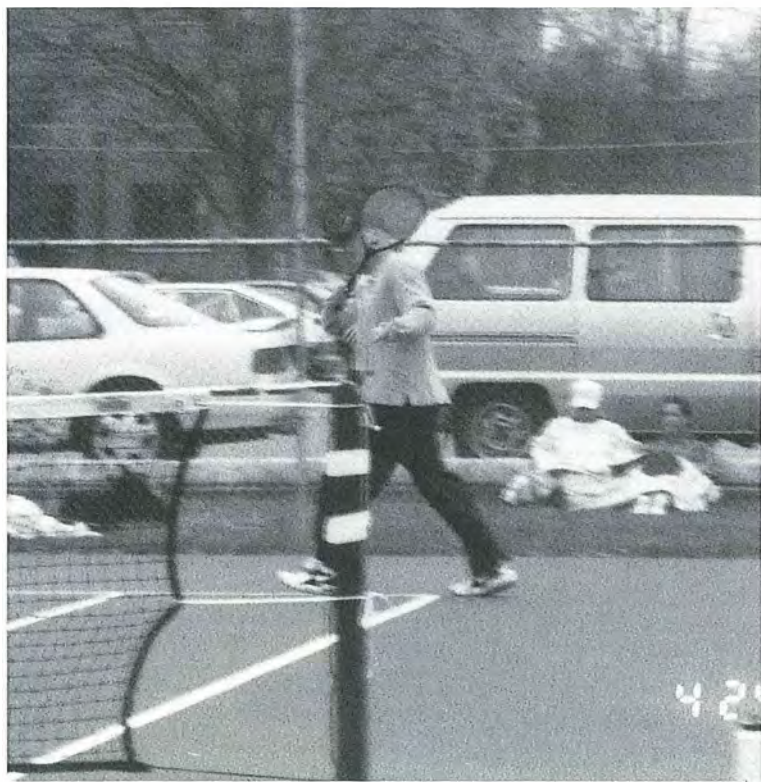
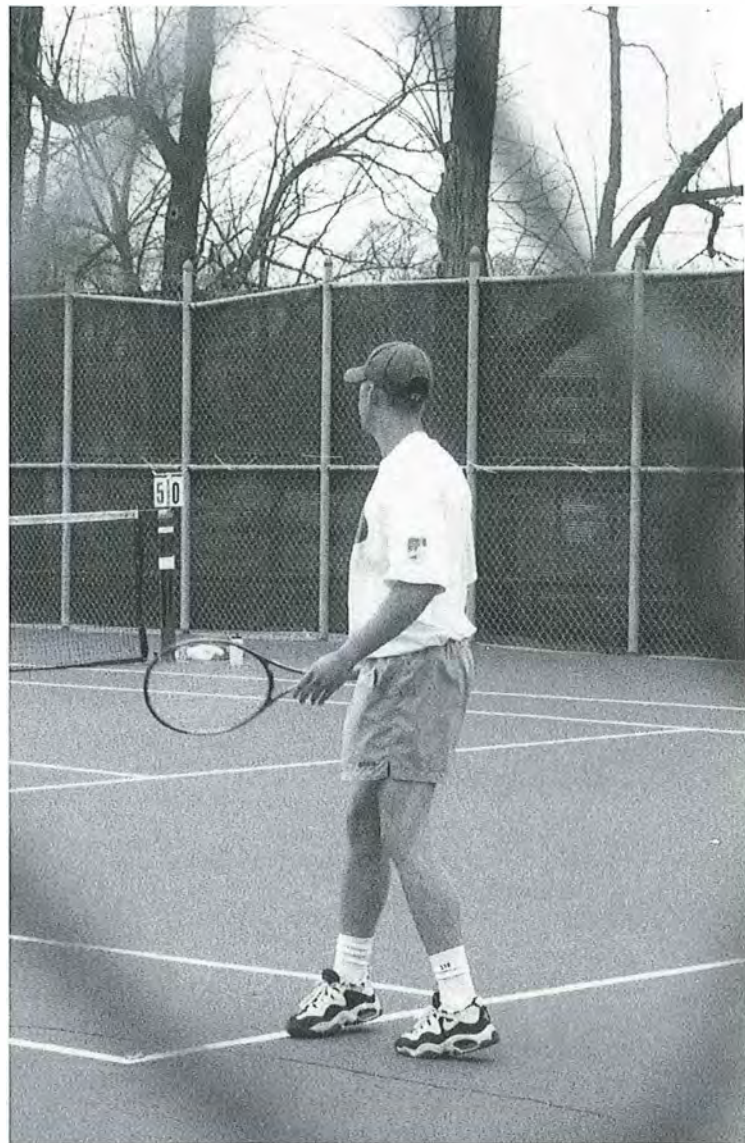
This year, men's tennis had its ups and downs but managed to come off of the season with a 5-3 record in the OAC and a 8-4 record overall. Winning four of their six home matches and four of their six away matches, they split their season in half between home and away matches and managed to pull away with a winning season.

The men practiced in March against other schools but lost all matches, including one away against Oberlin.

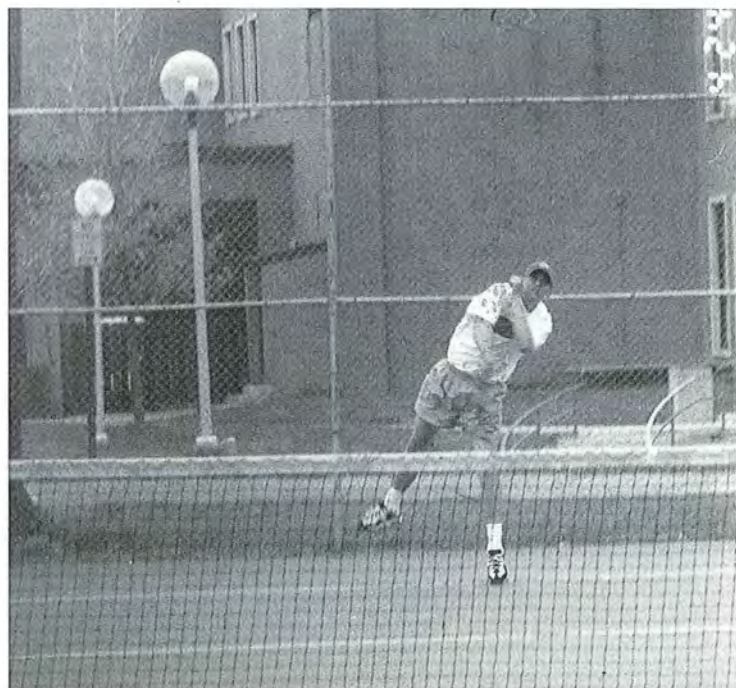
The OAC Men's Tennis Championship was held in May in which the Otterbein men placed fifth, a ranking with which most of the team members were not satisfied.

The Cardinals, led by Head Coach Dan Morris, will only lose one player (Senior doubles player Marcus Kempton) next year due to graduation. The other underclassmen will be well prepared for another season next year.

Below: Waiting for the serve to come over the net, this player is preparing to return the ball and possibly win the round.

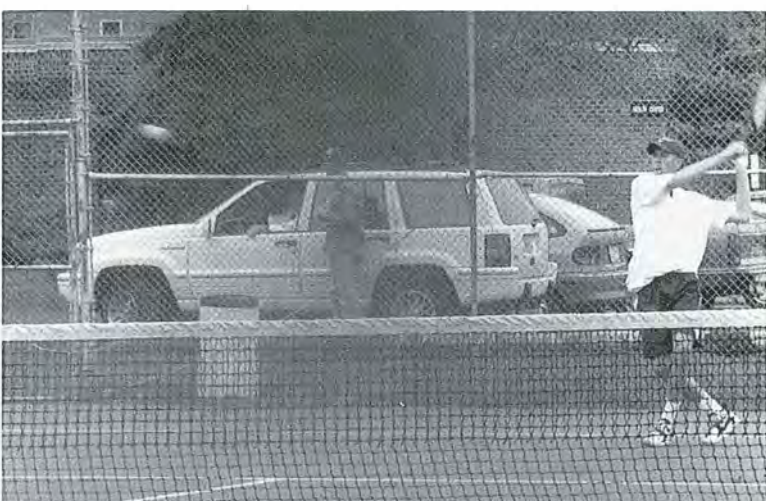
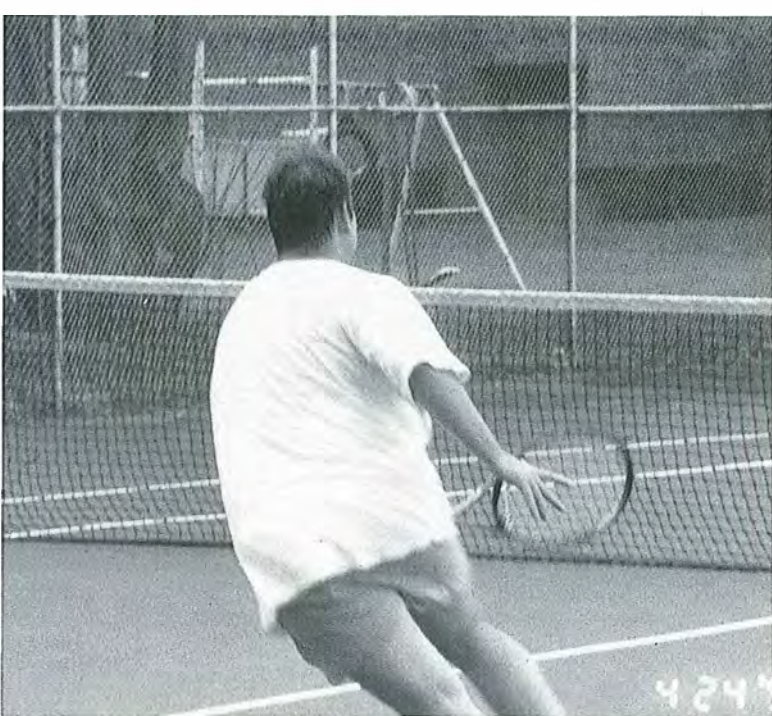


Above: An unsuccessful return brings this tennis player back to the line to receive the next serve.



Right: This return is successful and scores a point for Otterbein.

Left: Rushing to the other court, this player is deep in concentration and determined to win the round.



Above left: A great backswing and follow through lifted the tennis ball over the net.

Above: This player is in the middle of his serve at the home courts near the Campus Center.



The 1996-1997 Otterbein Tennis Team.



Women's Tennis

by Hilary Kimes

With a bit of an unusual start, the women's tennis team had a memorable year. Normally the team plays during the fall, but were unable to this year because they didn't have a coach. On Monday of the tenth week in fall quarter, the women finally met their new coach, Linda Myers.

Once they finally had their coach, the team started back in winter quarter with an intensive training schedule. According to sophomore Melissa Mehaffey, the team lost six players last year, so this practice and season was a new experience for most of the women.

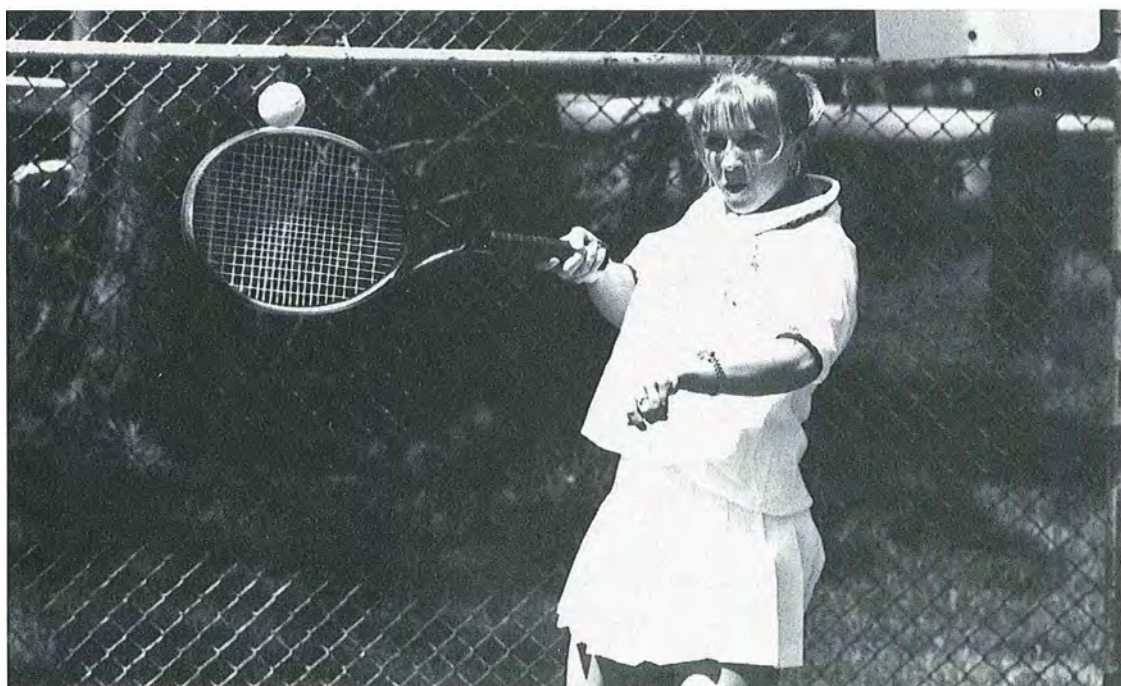
During winter quarter, the women started playing matches in tournaments throughout the state, and then left for Hilton Head, SC for their spring break. In South Carolina, the team played six matches and had a lot of preparation and practice before returning to Otterbein.

During spring quarter, the team's season truly kicked in. Mehaffey explained that there are nine matches-six singles and three doubles- in a tennis match. The team's final record was 4-14, and nine of the matches were within the OAC conference.

Below: In hopes of returning the ball to the other side of the court, this player puts her effort into a successful rally.



Right: Lining her racket up with the ball, Sherri Slagle hits the ball to continue through with her backhand.

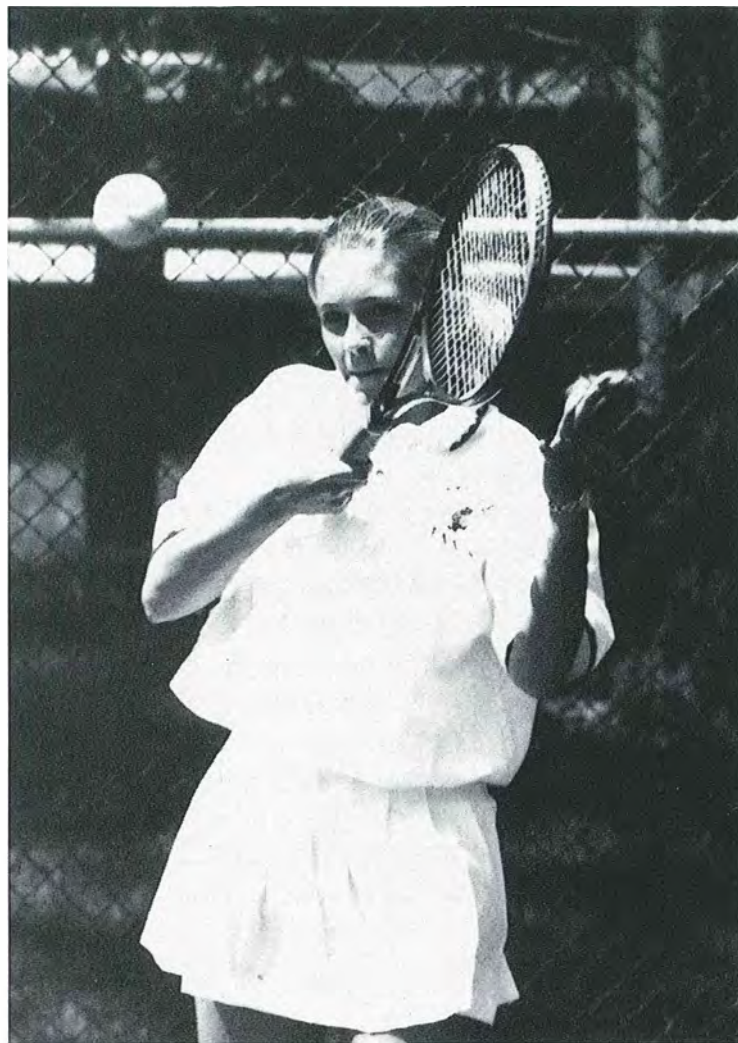




Left: With the ball coming toward her, April Soult prepares her backswing.



Above left: A beautiful stance and backswing prepares Sophomore Sherri Slagle for a successful return of the tennis ball.



Below: Melissa Mehaffey completes a nice follow through, lifting the ball over the net and to the other side of the court.



The 1996-1997 Otterbein Women's Tennis Team.

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by Emily Devaney

The Golf team plays both in fall and spring quarters. Fall quarter consists of mainly a lot of practice rounds. The team played four tournaments in the fall and won all of them.

The eleven man team spent spring break in Charleston, West Virginia, where they played six different courses including the course that the Ryder Cup is played on.

Most of spring break was spent playing practice rounds although they did play in some tournaments. The team competed in a Division II tournament and won.

Upon returning back from Spring Break, the main season started for the team. They played many tournaments including conference meets.

A big highlight of the year was the National Tournament that was played at the Medallion Country Club and hosted by the Ottebein Golf team.

The five men that qualified to play in the national meet were Dan Winar, Matt Smith, Matt Ellinger, James Brandon, and Andy Fisher.

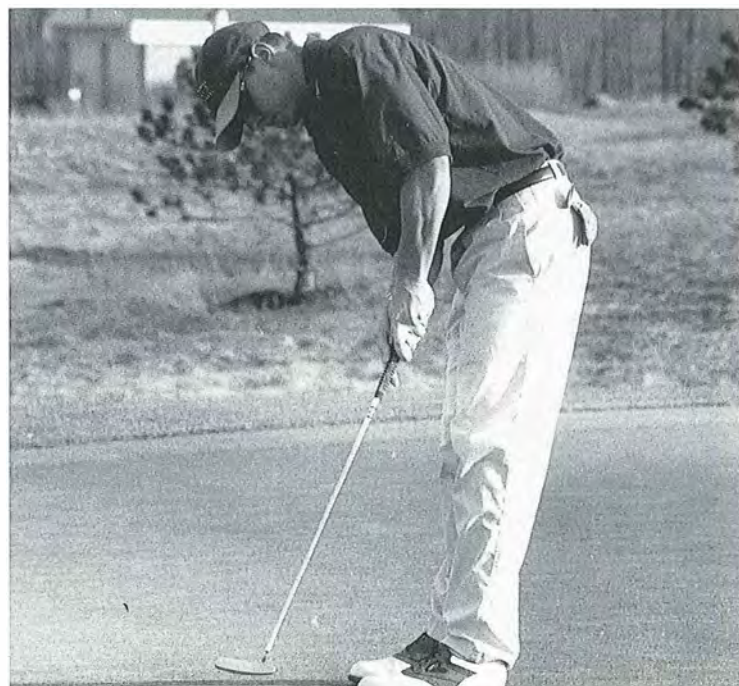
The team placed third in the nation. Matt Ellinger was named first team All-American, and Dan Winar was named second team All-American.

Freshman Ben Tilton feels that the team has a lot to look forward to. "The past year was a solid learning experience, even with the loss of two seniors, the next year looks to be promising."

Above right: Senior Andy Fisher lines his ball up with the hole.

Right: Junior Chad Lee's putt is perfectly lined up and rolls into the hole.

Below: Golf Coach Dave McLaughlin watched on while his team members polish their game.





Left: Sophomore Matt Smith uses an iron to lift his ball down the course.



Below: Junior Dan Winar and Sophomore Jeff Marsh move from one green to the next.



Above left: Junior Eric Mohler puts to move onto the next hole.

Above: Juniors Eric Mohler and Jeff Marsh search for a ball in the rough.



The 1996-1997 Otterbein Golf Team.

Front row (l to r): Andy Fisher, Ben Titlon, Lincoln Schneider, Jeff Marsh, David Story, Matt Smith.
Back row (l to r): Coach David McLaughlin, Chad Lee, James Brandon, Matt Ehlinger, Dan Winar, Eric Mohler.



Scoreboard

Home		Opp
0	Mt. Vernon	8
6	Ripon (WI)	2
9	Ripon (WI)	5
7	Kalamazoo (MI)	3
4	Thomas (GA)	2
6	Lawrence (WI)	0
3	Milikin (IL)	9
5	Milikin (IL)	7
0	Carthage (WI)	1
3	Milikin (IL)	4
9	Kalamazoo (MI)	4
2	Carthage (WI)	7
14	Kalamazoo (MI)	3
7	Lawrence (WI)	3
6	Milikin (IL)	3
3	Denison	2
13	Mt. St. Joseph	3
14	John Carroll	5
4	John Carroll	6
7	Heidelberg	2
6	Heidelberg	7
12	Mt. Union	3
0	Mt. Union	11
2	Defiance	0
6	Defiance	2
7	Capital	6
4	Capital	5
10	Hiram	2
3	Hiram	2
9	Ohio Wesleyan	7
9	Muskingum	3
7	Muskingum	6
3	Marietta	4
3	Marietta	10
14	Maryville (TN)	9
3	Emory	7
3	Ohio Northern	9
6	Ohio Northern	7
9	Wittenberg	13
4	Baldwin Wallace	5
4	Baldwin Wallace	0

Right: Junior Andy Takos smacks a nice hit as Freshman Chad Reed, the catcher and the umpire carefully watch.

Below: Teamwork is the best way to deal with the ball hit down the first base line.



Baseball

by Emily Devaney

The baseball season is never-ending but the bulk of the season begins in January with indoor training. These training sessions begin at 6:30 a.m. Seems early to the average person but the 20 below zero temperatures are quite a wake up call.

A big highlight of the season is always Spring Break. The team spends the week in Panama City, Florida where they challenge teams from across the country. Teams such as Carthage and Milliken Colleges both from Wisconsin. The team

went 9-5 and came home feeling very confident.

At the return from the Spring trip the Cardinals started the main season. They started the season with high expectations and high goals that had been set in the off season.

But through many one run losses the team got behind. The big game to the team was Marietta in which the team was ahead until Marietta hit a Grand Slam in the seventh inning. This really brought confidence levels down.

There were members who received high honors this season. Senior second baseman Bill Colopy was named first team All-League, pitcher Cacy Rausch received Honorable Mention All-League, and Designated Hitter Chad Reed received Honorable Mention All-League.

Junior Kevin McFarland reflects on the year. "We set a lot of high goals and did not reach them, but we have a lot of young guys and we really need to focus on the future."



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Above: First baseman Tim Crabtree races to cover his base and throw the opponent out.

Left: Senior Bill Colopy runs past the base as he keeps a close eye on the outfielding of the ball.



Softball

Below: Freshman Center Fielder Kristen Kerns is ready to run to first after a big hit.

by **Hilary Kimes**

Otterbein's Softball team started over 30 games during spring quarter. In fact, their season only lasted five weeks. However, behind that abbreviated playing schedule, the women began practicing consistently all the way back in September. Even with all of the months of practice, Freshman Amie Reihing said that for her, "it paid off."

The team traveled to Ft. Meyers, Florida for spring break and the played in eight games against other midwestern college teams. One of the highlights of the "spring training" was that when the Lady Cardinals were practicing, they went to the spring training home field of the Minnesota Twins. Reihing said "The Twins had their game and we weren't sure if they had room, but we practiced outside on a field while they were playing inside."



Above: Amie Reihling runs to first base but is called out in a game against Baldwin Wallace.



Right: Angie Howell is barely out at first base. This year Angie was a Sophomore and third baseman.

Sophomore and First Base Player
Angie Wilson warms up with the her
teammates before a game.



Stacie Oliver throws a ball to home.
Stacie was a junior and a utility
player on the team this year.



Scoreboard

Home		Opp
0	Tufts (MA)	2
0	Bethel (MN)	5
2	Salve Regina (RI)	3
2	Edinboro (PA)	9
8	Albright (PA)	1
3	Concordia (MN)	4
12	Hilbert (NY)	11
6	Cornerstone (MI)	5
0	Muskingum	7
2	Muskingum	11
3	Heidelberg	7
2	Heidelberg	8
0	Mt. Vernon Naz.	15
6	Mt. Vernon Naz.	1
2	John Carroll	0
1	John Carroll	12
0	Marietta	10
0	Marietta	4
5	Denison	6
11	Denison	7
3	Mt. Union	5
2	Mt. Union	9
3	Ohio Northern	11
5	Ohio Northern	12
2	Wittenberg	10
2	Wittenberg	10
0	Capital	15
1	Capital	11
0	Baldwin Wallace	10
4	Baldwin Wallace	5
8	Case Western	7
4	Case Western	9
5	Hiram	4
10	Hiram	16
7	Notre Dame (OH)	8
9	Notre Dame (OH)	9



The 1996-1997 Otterbein Softball Team.

Front row (l to r): Deidre Daria, Angie Howell, Tracy Zieke, Paulette Sandor, Kristen Kerns, Amie Reiling, Stacie Oliver, and Marcy Golden.

Back Row (l to r): Assistant Coach Tim Duffey, Nellie Hough, Sue Baughn, Kathy Crites, Jennifer Croskey, Trisha Engle, Katie Callison, Student Trainer Stacy Azbell, and Head Coach Dr. Teri Walter.

Above left: The team gathers together for a pep talk before a game. This year's team came out of the season with a 8-27-1 record.



Track

Men's and women's track came and went again this year with a positive outlook for next year. Overall, the men placed better than the women in the OAC under the leadership of head Coach Doug Welsh.

Two injuries caused one player from each team to sit out for a few weeks. Juniors Jeff Ressler and Lizz Carder were both out for a while this season.

Despite these injuries, a few records were set by other team members. Senior co-captain Jennifer Koonce, a long and triple jumper, 100-meter dash runner, and a member of the 4x100 meter relay team, won the long jump at the Ohio Athletic Conference Division III All-Ohio meet in April. She was ranked second in the OAC this season.

Senior Nelson Karshener was the Sparky Adams Field Event Athlete of the Year Award. Karshner in the shot put, along with Brad Burdeau for the long jump were national qualifiers for the OC track team.

For the women, Laura Yeagley, Jennifer Koonce, LeAnn Southward, and Becca Miracle set an OAC record for the 4x100 meter relay.

Listening to music is relaxing for this track team member. She is warming up by taking a few laps around the track.



Above: Junior Amy Ritchie stretches for the track meet. Amy participates in the high jump and mid-distance.

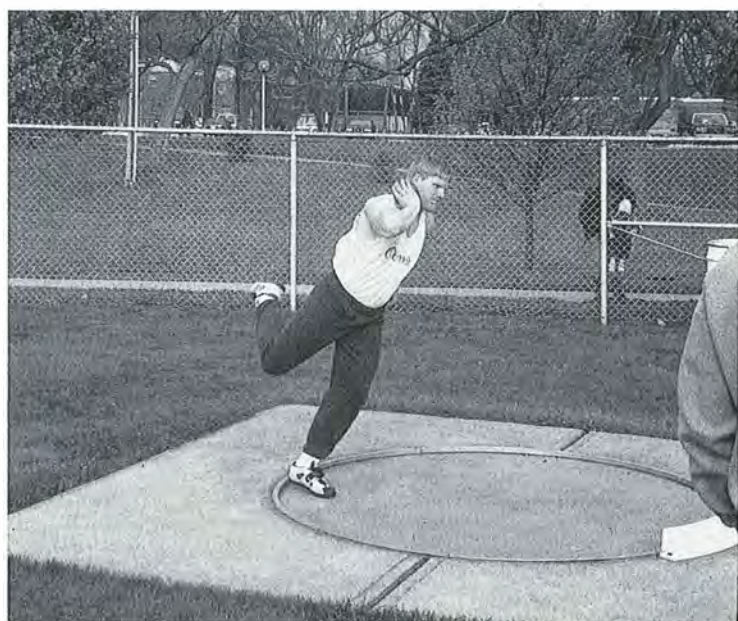


Right: Sophomore Todd Issler jumps during the distance event at a home track meet.

Below: Senior Christy Borin warms up for her events at the home track meet. Christy participated in the high jump, the relay and sprints.



Below: Sophomore LeAnn Southward fights to get ahead of her John Carroll opponent. LeAnn participated in sprints and relays.



Above left: This cross country player tries his hardest to be the farthest jumper in the long jump competition.

Above: In hopes of reaching the farthest distance, this member warms up for the big throw.

Left: The 1996-1997 Otterbein Men's Track Team.









1996



1997



U.S. gymnast Kerri Strug epitomized the Olympic spirit for many. After falling on her first vault in the women's team competition and injuring her ankle, and unsure whether her score was needed to capture a gold medal for the U.S. team, Strug landed her second vault. The U.S. won a total of 101 medals.

Perhaps the best-kept secret of the year was the September wedding of John F. Kennedy, Jr., and Carolyn Bessette. Only 40 guests were invited to the intimate ceremony on Cumberland Island, Ga., and everyone involved signed an agreement of confidentiality. The couple's return to New York thrust them back in the spotlight, and tabloid reports of marital strain soon followed.



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Rap artist Tupac Shakur was killed in a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas in September. Shakur, whose violent "gangsta" image was reflected in both his life and music, was 25.

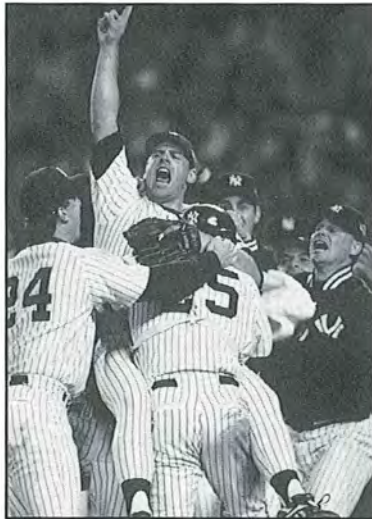


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The New York Yankees returned to the ranks of baseball's elite when they defeated the Atlanta Braves in the World Series, four games to two. It was the Yankees' first World Series appearance in 18 years, and the 23rd championship won by the team.

After giving up his Senate seat to run for president in 1996, Bob Dole celebrated his nomination at the Republican National Convention. Despite his promise of a 15 percent, across-the-board tax cut, Dole was defeated by incumbent President Bill Clinton.



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RETROSPECTIVE

OVERVIEW OF EVENTS AND PERSONALITIES OF THE YEAR



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President Bill Clinton was re-elected in November, becoming the first Democrat in more than 50 years to win a second term. Promising to "Build a Bridge to the 21st Century," Clinton won easily, despite turmoil in his staff and charges of improper campaign donations.

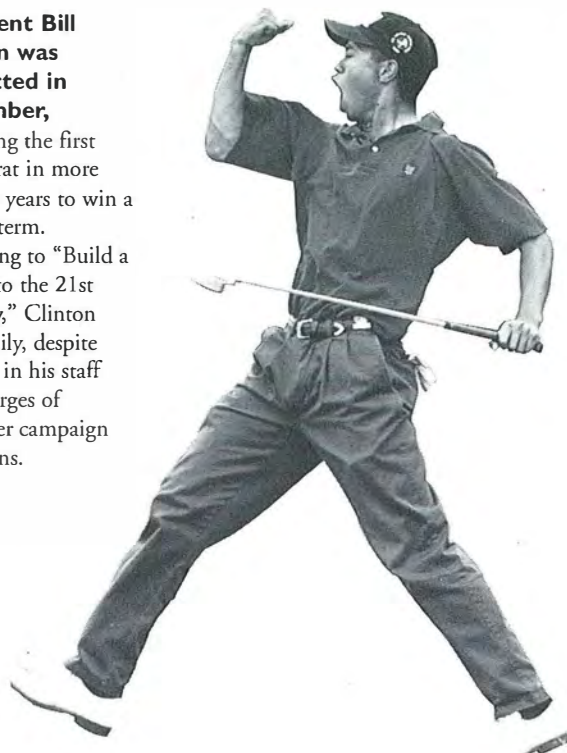


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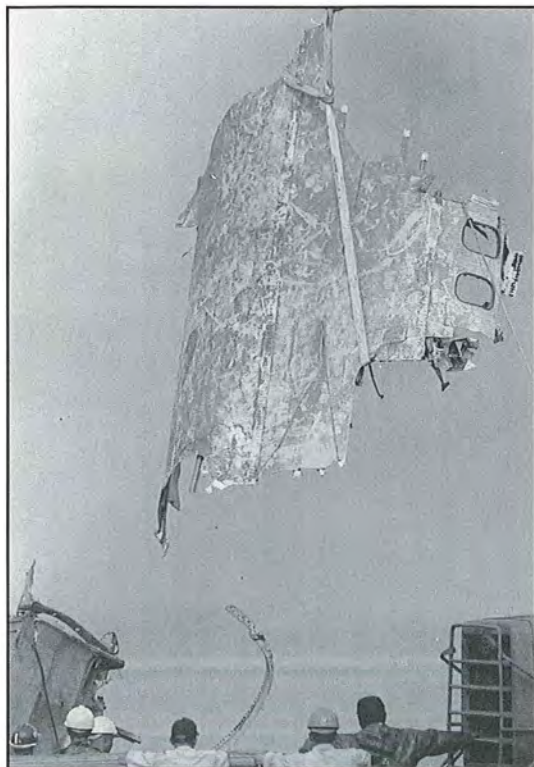


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TWA Flight 800, en route to Paris from New York, exploded over Long Island in July, killing all 230 passengers on board. While beliefs that the crash was caused by a bomb or missile were widely held, investigators became increasingly convinced that the plane went down because of mechanical failure.



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Tiger Woods became golf's ambassador in 1996. After winning his third U.S. Amateur title, Woods turned pro and won two of his first seven tournaments. Woods started 1997 with a bang, winning the Mercedes Championships.

Thousands in the northwestern United States, including these cows, were forced from their homes in early January when floods caused by record levels of rain and snow swept through five states.

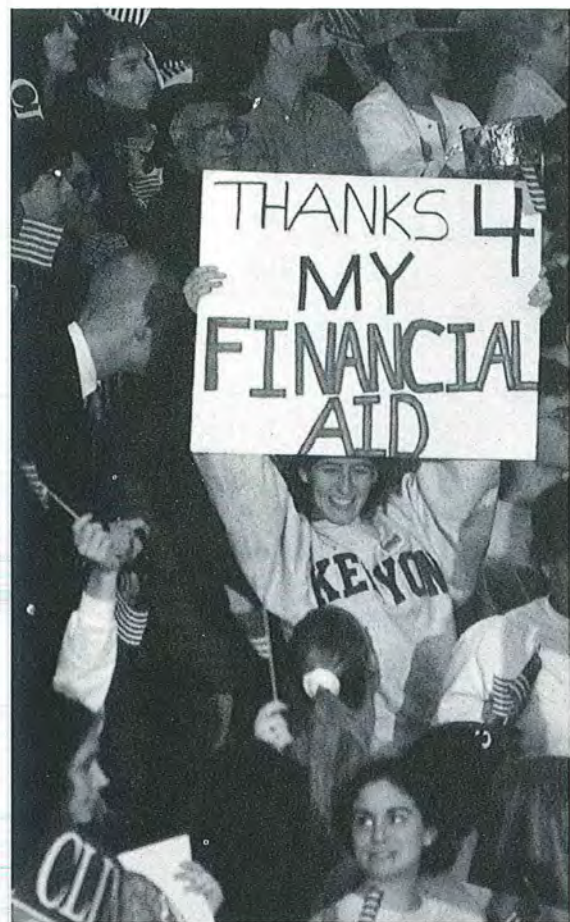


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This student shows her appreciation for the government's contribution to her education. The federal government awards low-interest loans to college students to defer the increasing costs of higher education.

Senator Dole is greeted by Gov. Voinovich as Otterbein President DeVore while his local supporters cheer him on. The Rike Center was filled to capacity with Dole supporters waving flags and signs.



Student Forum President Stacie Oliver stands proudly on stage with Gov. and Mrs. Voinovich and Senator Dole. Dole's Otterbein visit sparked many patriotic feelings among students.



Presidential hopeful Bob Dole's visit attracted attention from the media all over. Local as well as national broadcasters were eager to get a glimpse of the former U.S. Senator from Kansas.

resident Bill Clinton takes the podium at The Ohio State University. The theme throughout his re-election campaign was "Building a Bridge to Our Future."

— Four More Years —

by **Hilary Kimes**

It is usually only once in a student's college career that a presidential election occurs. This time, with candidates Bob Dole and Bill Clinton, students were able to see President Bill Clinton get re-elected.

To encourage students to vote in this year's election, Otterbein's student activities office sponsored Otterbein Rocks the Vote, a program designed to register students to vote and to increase knowledge of voting issues. Three hundred students ended up utilizing the service.

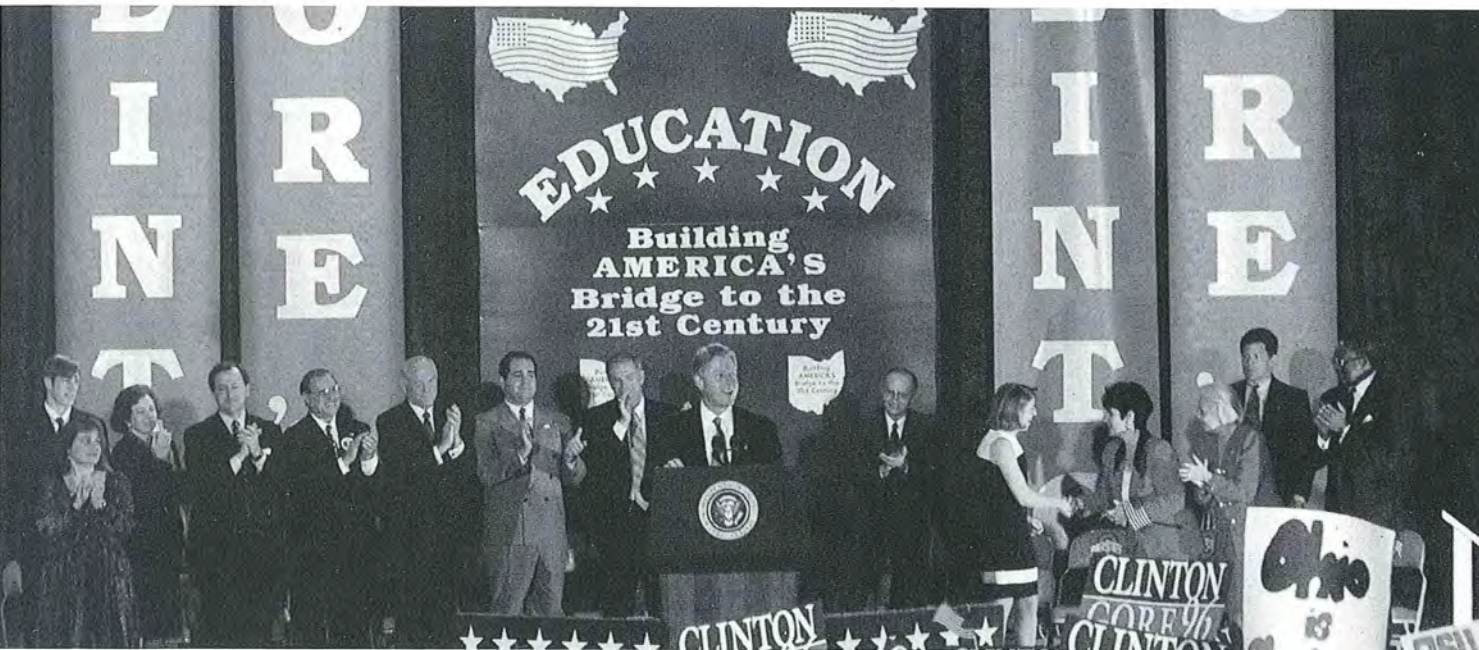
Otterbein's political arena wasn't completely apathetic. Presidential candidate Bob Dole made a visit on October 22

and prompted a political mindset for students.

President Bill Clinton visited The Ohio State University and several Otterbein students went to see him.

Junior Brian Batch said, "It was good seeing both of the candidates in the same year, and it was also good to see someone come in from the national spotlight."

However, this wasn't the first time Otterbein has been visited by a major political figure. In 1922 Vice President Calvin Coolidge visited Otterbein to rededicate a Civil War monument that was located on the lawn in front of Towers Hall.



President Clinton is among the many supporters who aided his re-election. Clinton was the first Democrat to be elected to a second term since Franklin Roosevelt.

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Faculty

by **Hilary Kimes**

Within the course of 150 years at Otterbein, many things change. However, during certain periods of time, a few aspects stay the same and become endeared to those at the college. Next year, the Otterbein community will notice the absence of five dear "fixtures" on this campus: Dr. Marilyn Day, Dr. Albert Germanson, Dr. Jo Ann Tyler, Dr. Thomas Wilke, and Dr. Richard Yantis.

Dr. Marilyn Day spent most of her life at Otterbein. After graduating here, she came back to teach health and athletics, and has been here for 44 years. She passed the title of Women's Athletic Director on to Coach Dick Reynolds when she left in June.

Dr. Albert Germanson, professor of art, has spent most the past 33 years at Otterbein. During that time, he has developed various art inter-

ests and has taught many courses. One of them was an off campus, hands-on Wilderness/Academic program that taught students over the course of six weeks to survive in such places as Canada, West Virginia, and Utah.

Jo Ann Tyler came to Otterbein from the south in 1962. She has been teaching health and physical education for 35 years, and was the coach for the women's golf and tennis teams.

Dr. Thomas Wilke came to Otterbein in 1986, but only after teaching at the Ohio State University for 20 years. Once at Otterbein, Wilke became the chairperson of the math department and taught various math classes.

Finally, Dr. Richard Yantis began teaching at Otterbein in 1976 after a long career in the military. Yantis was also a student at Otterbein for one year, but then returned years later to teach in the math department.



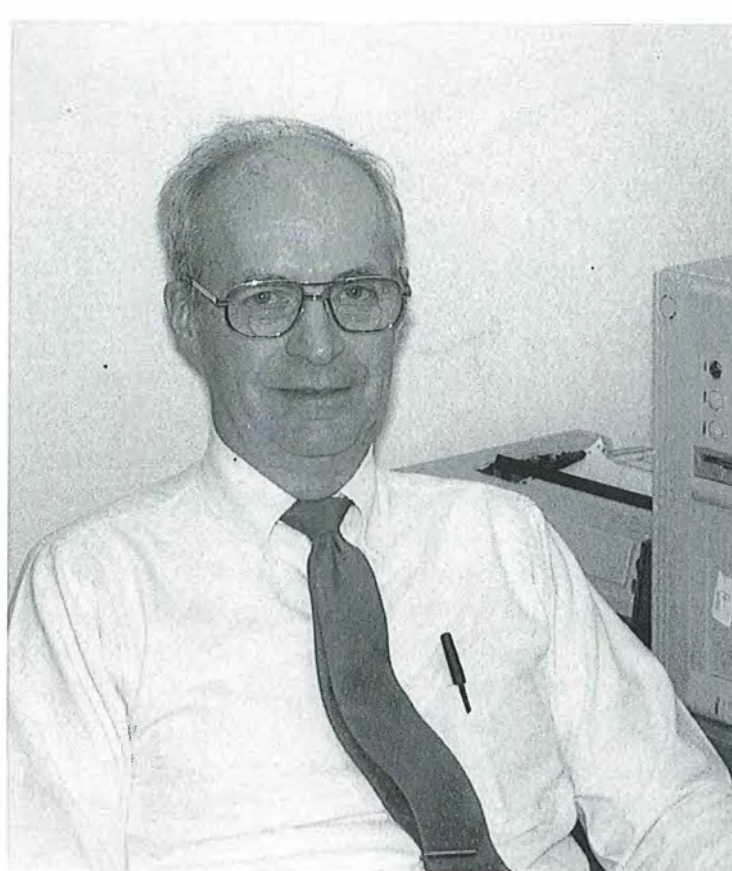
Dr. Marilyn Day
Forty-four years



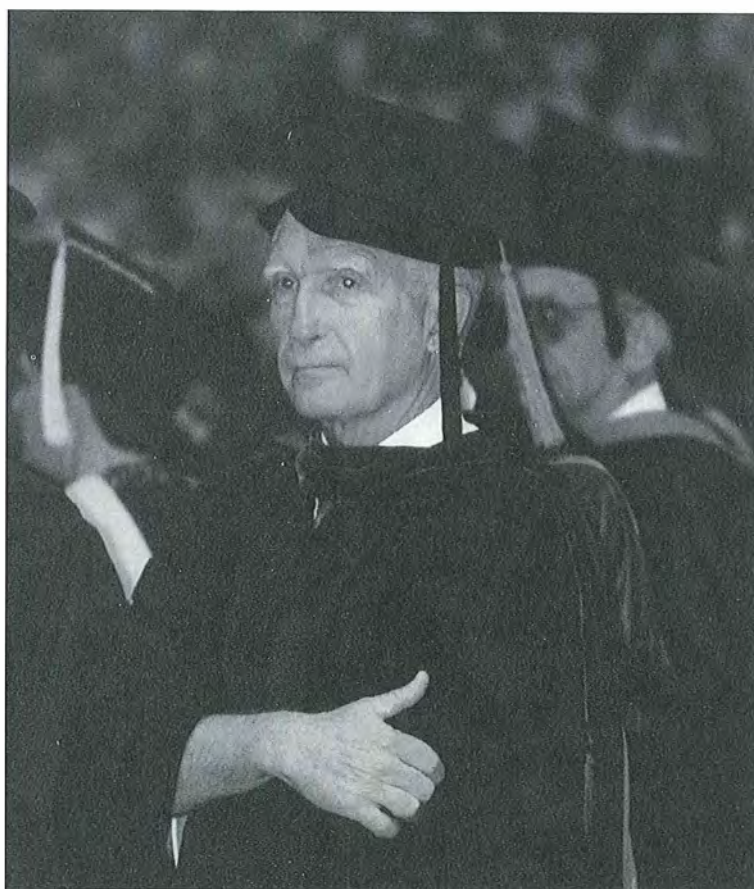
Dr. Albert Germanson
Thirty-two years



Dr. Jo Ann Tyler
Thirty-five Years



Dr. Thomas Wilke
Ten Years



Dr. Richard Yantis
Twenty-one Years

Graduation

by Jen Sullivan

It began four short years ago for most of this year's graduating class, the largest in the history of Otterbein. It ended on the beautiful Sunday of June 15, 1997 at the 150th commencement. The graduates assembled on the sunny walkway of Tower's Lawn and processed to the Rike Physical Education Center. There, they were awarded the degrees that were earned after many months of hard work. The sesquicentennial graduates were greeted by a full crowd with standing room only.

The festivities began at 11:30 with the Otterbein College Alumni Band's commencement concert to entertain the gathering crowd. The graduates processed into their assigned seats at noon, greeted by family, friends, and faculty. The students and crowd were welcomed by Mr. Thomas R. Bromley, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees and a graduate of the class of 1951.

Retiring faculty member Dr. Marilyn Day, Professor and Chairperson of Health and Physical Education, conferred the invocation, wishing the students prosperous futures.

Honorary degrees were awarded to the three commencement speakers; Doctor of Arts to Dee M. Hoty and Janis-Rozena Peri and the Otterbein Medallion to Marilyn Etzler. Each speaker enlightened and uplifted the students, commending them for their years of individual betterment and dedication.

The graduates were granted their degrees after which President DeVore gave concluding remarks. Jennifer Gray gave the benediction to her fellow classmates. The Otterbein Love Song was led by Rocco D'Ascenzo, also from the graduating class. The Alumni Band played *Sine nomine* as the new graduates processed out of the Rike Center to a reception for everyone in the back of the facility.



Above right: Summa Cum Laude with Honors Graduate Catherine Adams poses for a family picture. The day was ideal for outdoor shots.



Above: Jesse Truett's mom is proud of her son. Jesse was very involved on campus during his years at Otterbein.

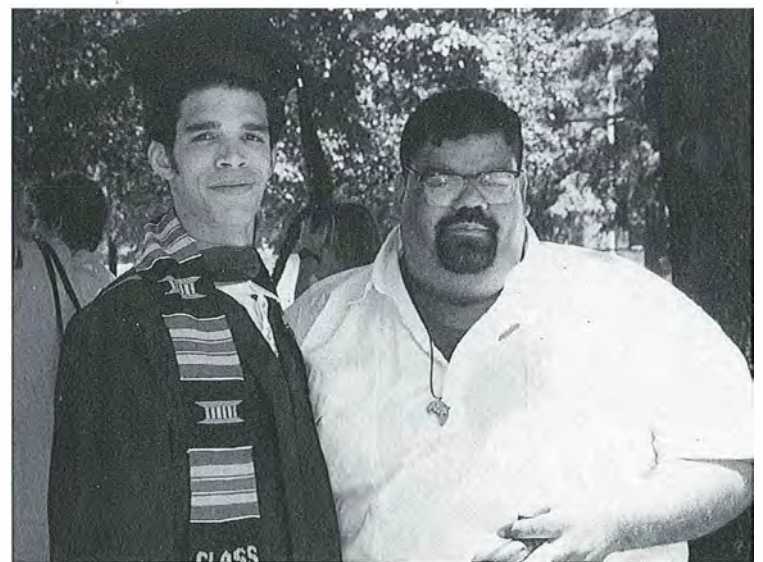


Right: President DeVore and Mark Nagel talk about Mark's future plans. An education major, Mark spent his last quarter at Otterbein student teaching in New Mexico.



Left: Mac Kreager and his wife enjoy the great day together after Mac received his diploma. In addition to being a student, Mac worked for the service department.

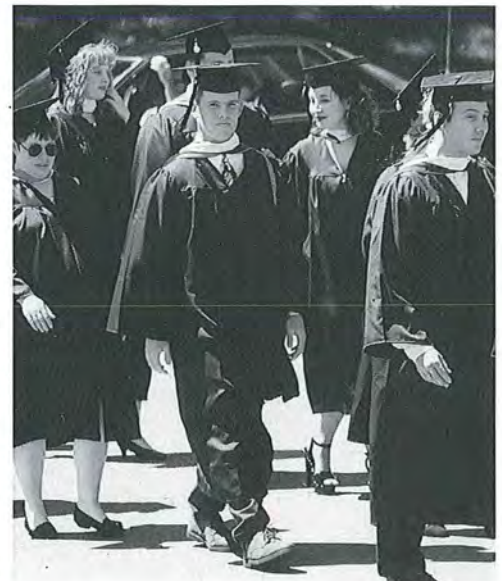
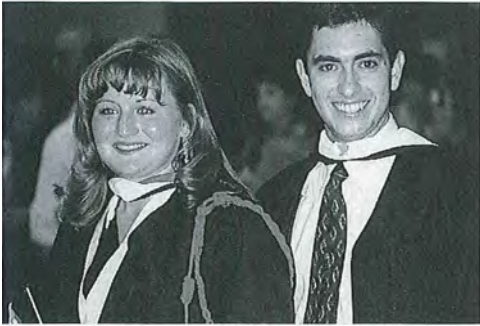
Below: The Rike Center was all decked out for the special sesquicentennial graduation ceremony.



Right: Melita Lamb is happy to have her diploma. She earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education.

Above: Darryl Peal and Aaron Carter exchange addresses after the graduation ceremony so they can keep in touch. Aaron graduated Magna Cum Laude with departmental honors and a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree.











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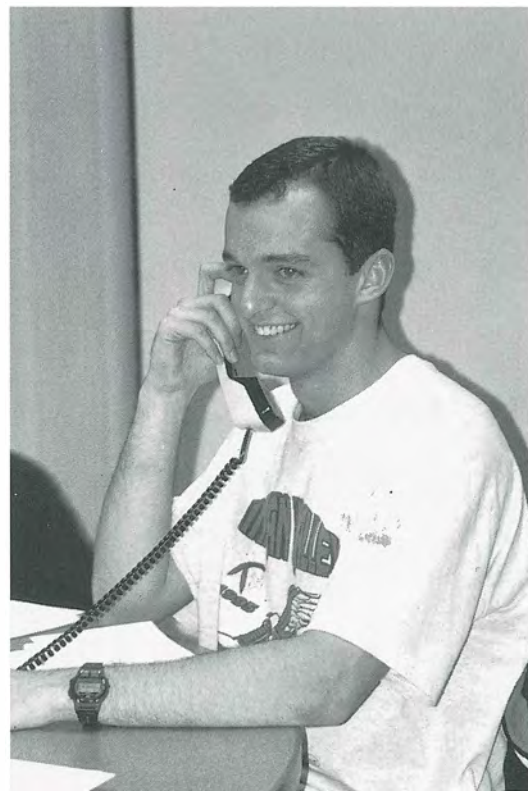
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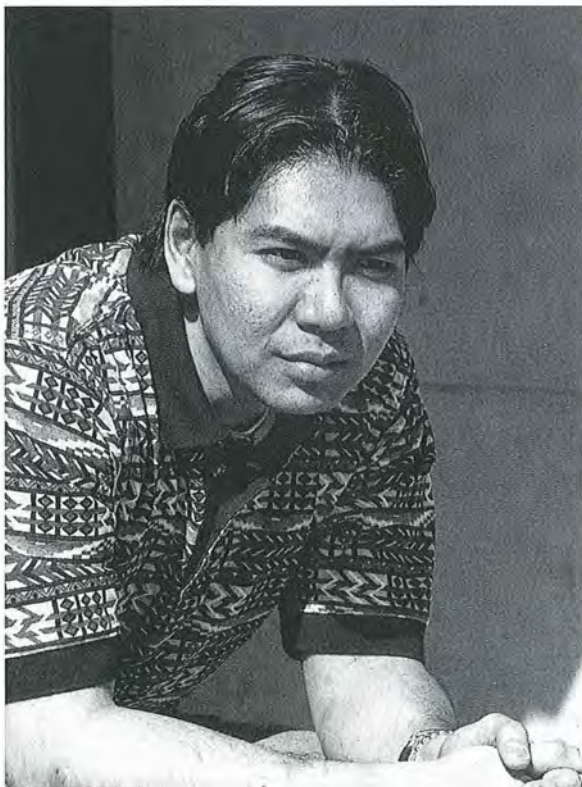
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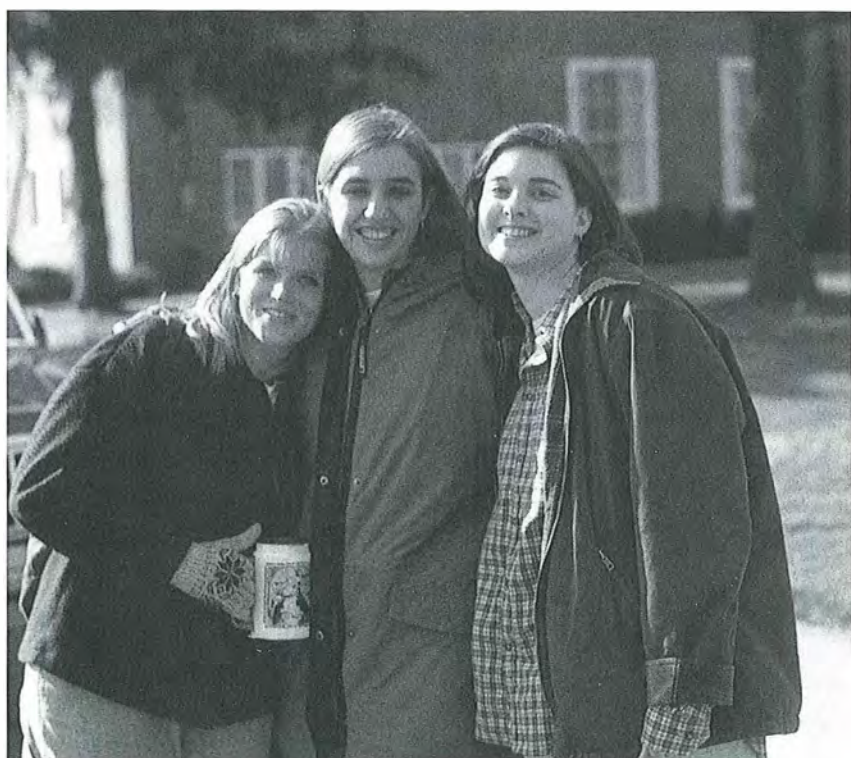
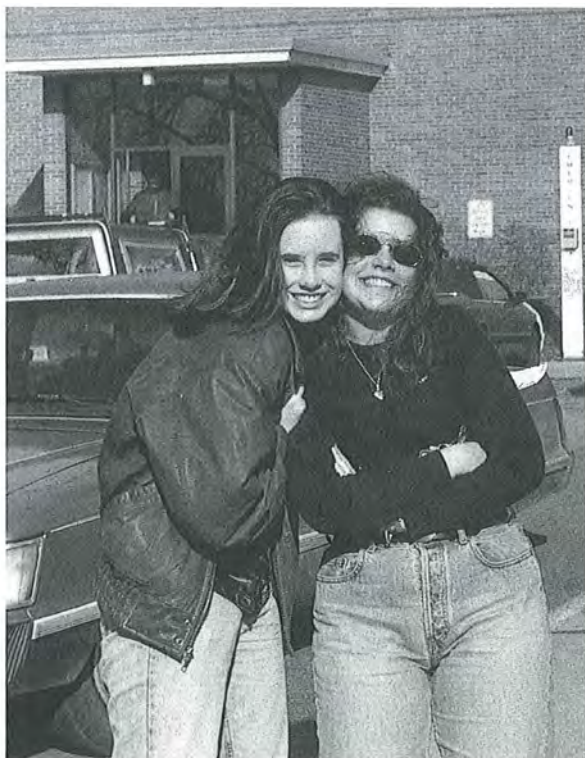
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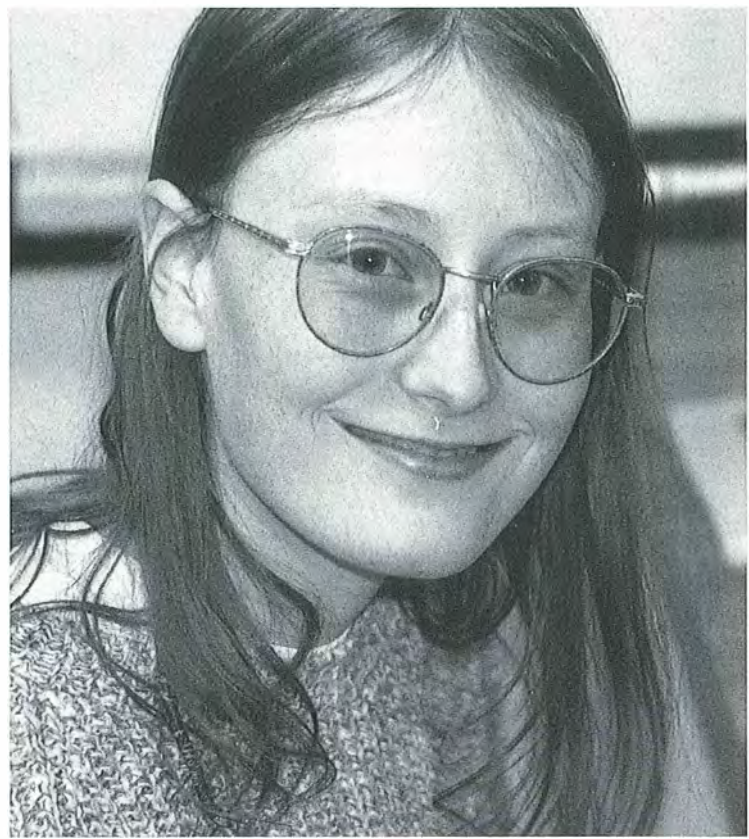
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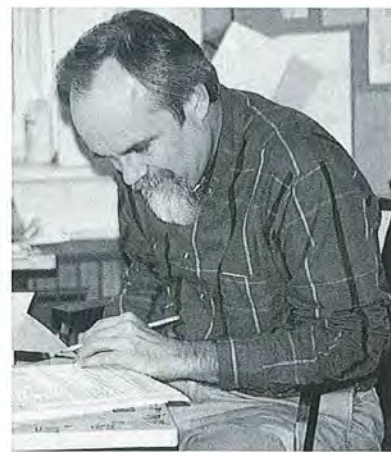


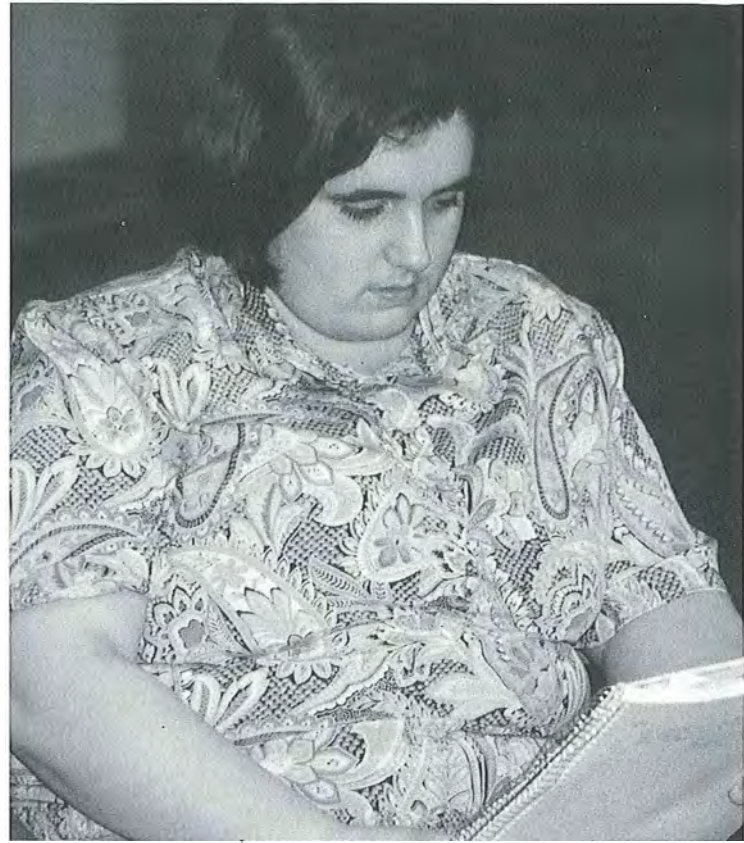
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