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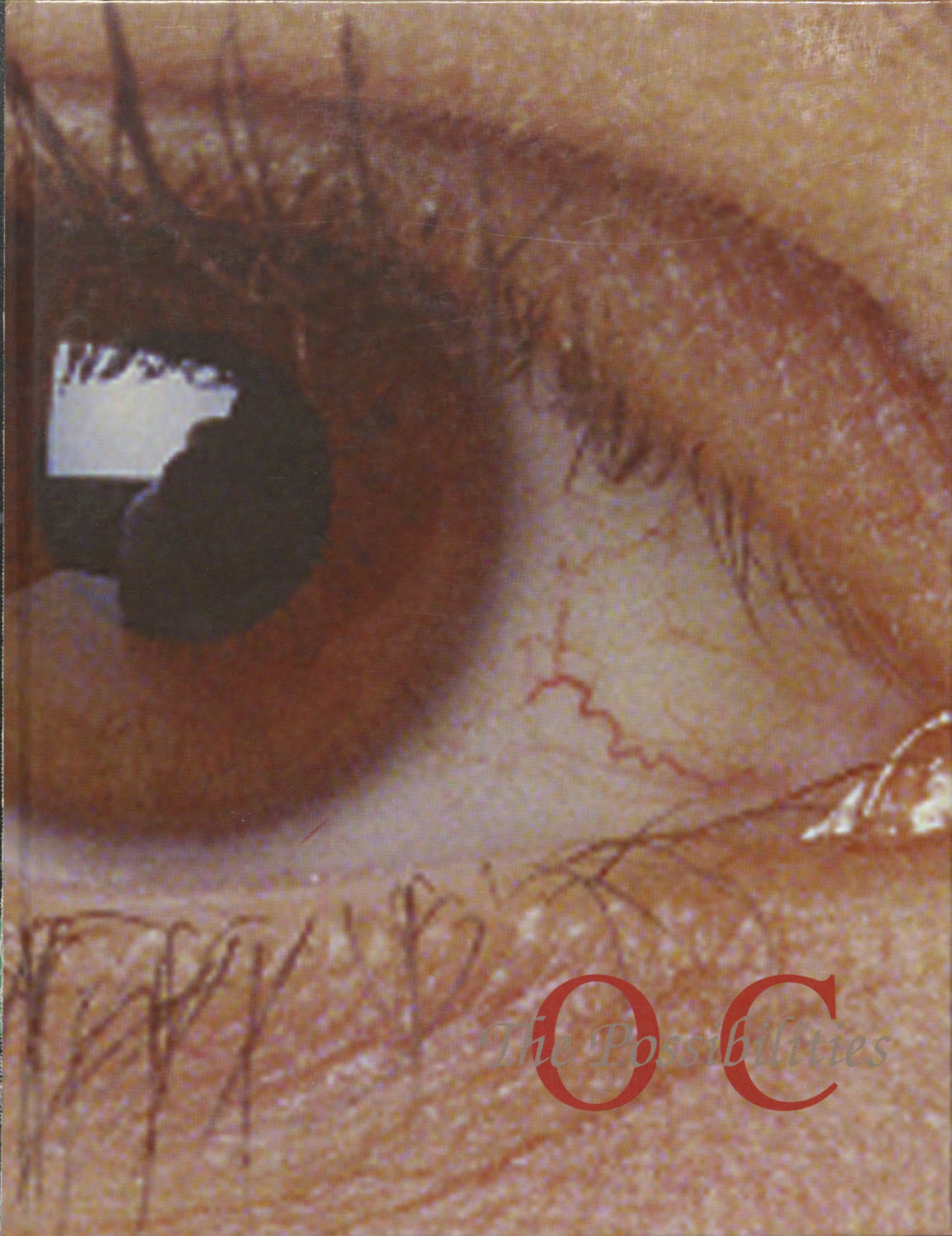


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The Possibilities



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1996
Sibyl



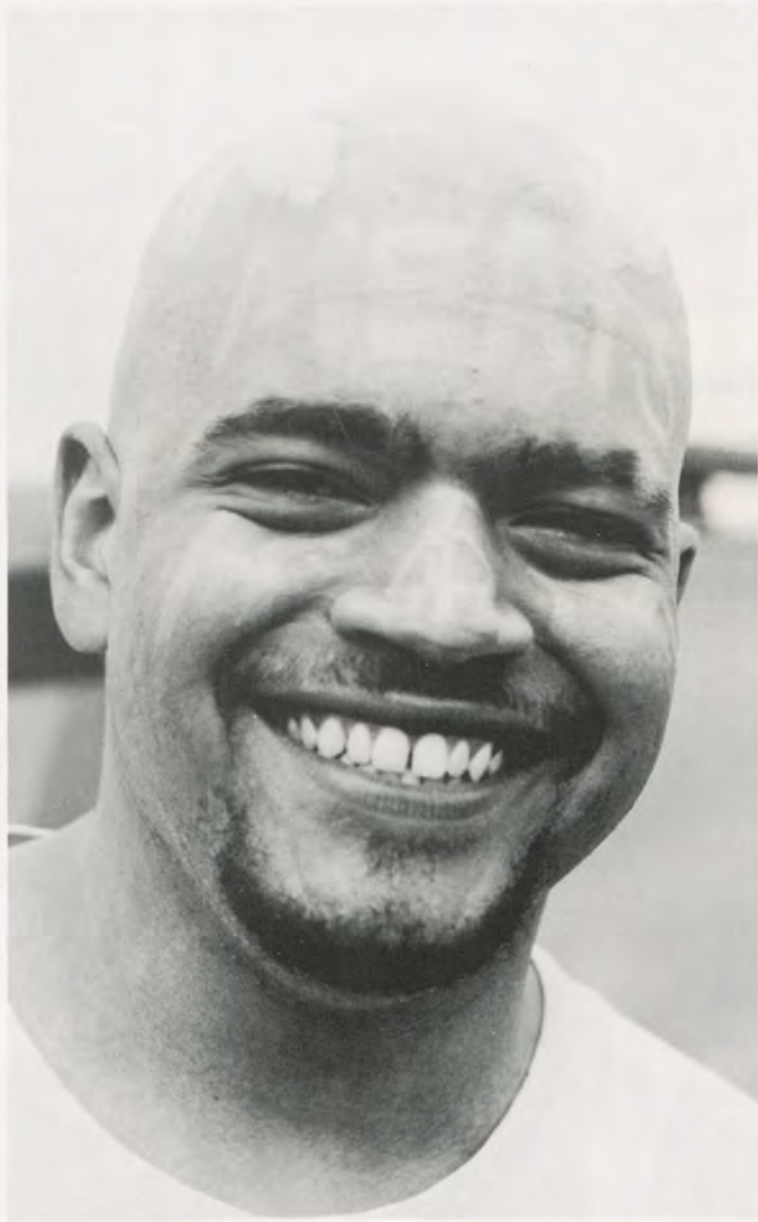
Otterbein College
Westerville, Ohio
43081

We, the students, see and know firsthand what visitors, parents and even professors don't know. We are the ones who have lived in the Triad barracks and trudged to classes in the snowy, arctic-cold temperatures with only an ice-path leading the way. We are the ones whose diets have depended solely on the offerings of the cafeteria and the Roost. And we alone know the traumatic feeling of meal-card rejection.

We've worked those on-campus jobs, carrying mail all across campus or labeling envelopes in offices. Or we've worked the graveyard shift at the Service department, done duty as RAs or made rounds as campus security guards, all the while fudging the details on our time cards.

We've slept quite well in places we never thought possible: on Greek house "furnishings," in desks in Western Civ class, on those couches in the library and the Health Center waiting room, and, of course, on those springy, pee-stained, dorm-room cots.





We've also *not* slept quite well, thanks to the infamous sirens of Westerville fire trucks blaring up Main Street, and the sirens of false alarms in the residence halls, or loud roommates returning just hours before we have to get up.

We've called our professors and coaches at home and sometimes *they've* even called us. Procrastination has taught us how to write entire research papers only hours before deadline and still receive passing grades.

And as a result of all of these experiences, we've bonded. We'll all remember where we were when the O.J. verdict was delivered nationwide. We'll remember the pain that accompanied each loss by the football team. And although we'll never admit it, we'll even remember the excitement we felt each time we found a piece of junk mail in our Otterboxes. Finally, we'll remember nights in the lounges (studying) or off-campus (doing anything but...).

"I remember showing up five minutes late to my very first class, radio production. I was a little bit embarrassed because others may have thought I was lost. But that wasn't it; I just slept in."

—Mark
Buckingham,
senior



"Otterbein...the price of a car and it smells just as good."

—Mark Snyder,
freshman

"Because Otterbein is such a small college, it is a lot easier to get involved. I've been able to get to know a lot of people rather than just being a number at a state school."

—Laura Bowers,
sophomore

"It's a small environment but there's still room to try different things." —Aaron Martin, junior

"The more involved I've gotten on campus, the more fun I've had."

—Julie
Richardson,
senior





"It's very unpredictable. You never know what's gonna happen. There's times when I like it and times when I hate it. And times when I'm not even sure."

—Jason Ahrens, senior



"Otterbein is fun because it is small and very communal, but at the same time, it is close to Columbus so there's a lot to do."

—Carlye Grissinger, freshman



"I'm going to miss five-dollar-pizzas. They're never that cheap unless you're a student."

—Cheryl Crane, senior



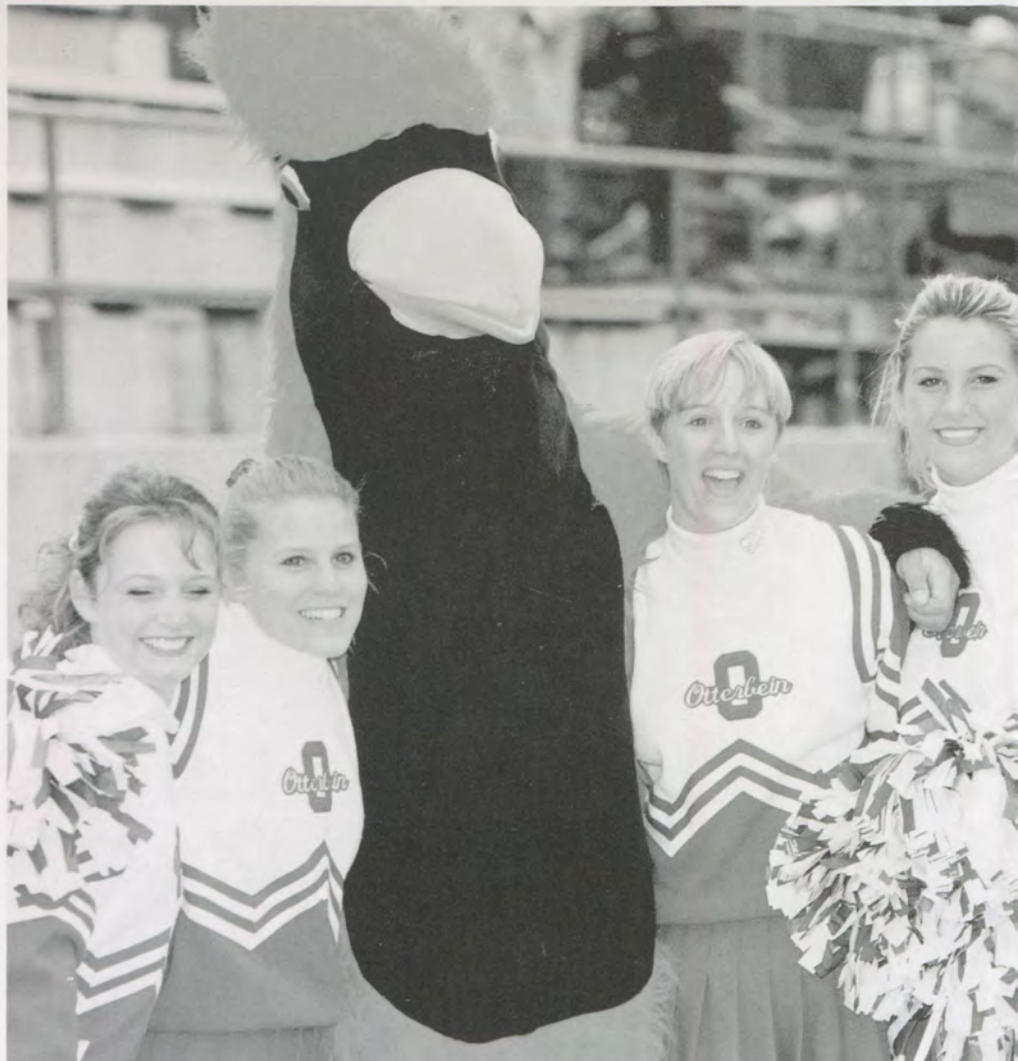
With all the new facilities, one can learn to cook in the Campus Center dining hall. Woods Company took over the dining hall this year and made many changes.

Ann Thompson (left) and Amy Craig (right) toast their marshmallows to perfection. The bonfire followed an autumn hayride.



Andrea Bode makes the best of a rainy day. Hurricane Opal poured rain on Columbus for more than 24 consecutive hours.

The mascot and cheerleaders have a good reason to smile. After 19 losses over three seasons, Otterbein won its 1995 Homecoming football game.



Anytime is a good time for romance. These two love birds took a break from classes to enjoy each other's company.



Oh, So Many Things to See and Do

With parents miles away and space of their own, "the sky is the limit" seems to be the motto for most Otterbein students. Weeks full of work, weekends with dates and parties, and all the little adventures in between keep everyone on the run.



Orientation Assistant Katie Adams leads students in a line dance during the Wing Ding at the Rike. Besides dancing, students played volleyball and snacked on some of their favorite foods.



Otterbein President C. Brent DeVore and his wife Linda host an ice cream social during New Student Weekend. Students made sundaes and received T-shirts commemorating Otterbein's 150th anniversary.



A JAM group gets a cool break from the heat by participating in the Goofy Games. Within these groups, students played games, asked questions and became acquainted with the Otterbein campus.

Students find themselves in a sticky situation during the Goofy Games. The Campus Programming Board provided every participant with a water bottle.



New students take first look at OC

by Carrie Troup

Four hundred new students braved the July heat and August rain to catch a glimpse of their future during three orientation sessions held throughout the summer.

This year's orientation, which earned national recognition from *The New York Times*, had the theme "Transitions: A Step into the Future."

Orientation helps students make the transition to college, exposes them to educational opportunities and assists both parents and students in the new environment available at Otterbein, said Becky Smith, associate dean of

students.

The new students were officially welcomed to Otterbein by 34 Orientation Assistants (OA's) who danced a program entitled "Runaway to Otterbein College." The dance was choreographed by senior Amy Craig.

"I think we had a wonderful OA team that helped in a lot of ways and related very well to the new students," said Karen Crites, student orientation coordinator. Crites said teamwork made this year's program memorable.

Students had the opportunity to meet their fellow classmates in Just Ask Me

(JAM) groups.

Many students' first experience at Otterbein included staying overnight in the residence halls and eating at the campus center. The remainder of their time was spent taking math and foreign language inventories and registering for classes.

"Sex at 7," a skit about relationships, was performed by the Peer Educators and afterwards students discussed the play in their JAM groups. Jammin' Under the Stars, a dance, was held that evening.

"There was so much stuff to do it made my head spin," freshman

Becky Morrison said. "It was nice that they kept us so busy, but we needed a break."

After their last few weeks of summer, students moved into their dorms and became familiar with their schedules during New Student Weekend, Sept. 11-14.

Also that weekend, the campus came alive as upperclassmen and faculty returned for the new school year.

"The friendliness of the people on campus really showed during the weekend," said freshman Paul Heath.



Goofy Games participants are momentarily tied up. JAM groups literally became closer to each other in this event.



Students bring barn dancing to the Rike during the Wing Ding. Barn dancing has become a tradition at many Otterbein events.

Mike Sullivan eagerly digs away at Avolon Elementary. This was one of the many community service projects that took place.

The smiles are still abundant; the work has not started yet.



Getting dirty has never felt so good. Helping the community provided an excuse for Otterbein students to relive the sand box days of their youth.



Nathan Weaver seems to enjoy taking the plunge. Landscaping quickly became the trend for him and many of his friends.

Smiling faces are proof of how good a little community service can make a person feel.





Taking a Plunge

by Joey Hanning

Many Otterbein freshman, new students, faculty, and staff found themselves getting dirty during the community plunge on new student weekend.

Community Plunge Student Coordinator, Mike Vollette described the event best when he said, "The community plunge was the coming together of students, faculty, and staff for a campus wide community service project that benefited several agencies in the area."

Otterbein volunteers were involved with several different activities including landscaping at Alum Creek Park just down the street from campus, and helping a nearby boys' home to pick corn.

Freshman Halley Galambos found the plunge interesting and said, "It was a good feeling to say we did it, and it was also good to say that we actually helped someone out."

Galambos described her job of helping to pick corn for a boys home to be "rather dirty" but boasted to her mother that she learned something in college before classes even started.

With each group equipped with their own disposable camera many memories and friends were made during this happy event. However, all the pictures were not taken just by the group members. Freshman Joe Lane said, "The community service was well worth it because we got to meet a lot of different people, and a news reporter even came by to take some pictures."

Having gone through the community plunge as a new student himself, Vollette agreed with Galambos and Lane when they said the activity was worth it simply because it is an interesting way to help the community and meet other students before the school year even starts.

Otterbein students find their noses on the roof instead of in the books. With a little direction from their supervisor they were able to learn the complex art of roofing.

Todd Issler concentrates on pulling weeds. Thanks to Todd and his friends, Alum Creek Park ended up looking better than ever.

Puttin' on the Ritz at OC

Seniors Karen Crites and Jeff Rutter were crowned Homecoming Queen and King.

by Stacie Kish

The Cardinals
beat Heidelberg
22-12 for their
first win in two
seasons.

Patrick Wallace takes his drumming seriously, especially when a big game is on the line.



Sponsored by the Campus Programming Board, this year's Homecoming festivities were held on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21. The final Homecoming candidates were announced by CPB member Katie Adams at the bonfire held earlier in the week. Vice-President of Student Affairs Bob Gatti along with Head Football Coach Wally Hood and Football Captain Matt Hicks said a few words to encourage the campus spirit.

Elected court candidates included Andrea Bode, Missy Carpenter, Tina Ciampa, Jodi Clapsadle, Karen Crites, Tanya Maines, Stacy Pintar, Jodi West, Ryan Borland, Mark Buckingham, John Csokmay, Kris Foster, Tim Kiggins, Jeff Rutter, Pryestt Strickland, and Rob Wilson.

Organizations placing first in traditional Homecoming contests were Golden Z for the banner contest, Dunlap-King Hall for the residence hall decoration contest, and Tau Epsilon Mu for the float contest.

The Otterbein Cardinal football team ripped through, ready to take on the Student Princes.

Teammates Allan Moore, Matt Hicks and Tate Atkinson showed off the Rhine River Cup trophy.





Tau Delta's Terri Gold and Lynne Darling enjoy the ride on their sorority's float.

Westerville residents brought along their pet to watch the parade in the rain.



Eta Phi Mu's Matt Herman helped hold a banner for his fraternity.

Jolene Hyman and Amy Smeal broadcast live outside the Campus Center for WOBN-FM's "Puttin' On The Hitz" Marathon.

Beth Rhoades (top) and Ray Campbell (bottom) wait patiently to talk with a financial aid officer. The financial aid office is often the most visited site on campus especially during the first few weeks of school.

April Kinkade finds time to look over her notes during her work study job. Many students have work study to help them get through the school year.



Diana Ramey spends her free time making money and helping other students while working at the library. Many students are able find time to give the library a couple hours a week.

The financial aid building is often very busy. For the past few years it has shared a building with admissions.



Bekah Wolf (left) and Kristie Carver (right) relieve stress by smoking a cigarette outside of the financial aid building.

Nikki Hersh (left) and Debbie Patton (right) work together to start a video. Working for WOCC TV is a great way to make some extra cash.



OC: Truly a *Financial* Possibility

by Joey Hanning

So maybe your first campus visit didn't include a detailed tour of the financial aid office.

But let's face it, Otterbein wouldn't exist if it weren't for the financial aid it offers students.

With the 1995/1996 cost of tuition and room and board totaling just over \$18,000, it's a fact that very few students would graduate without the assistance of financial aid.

According to Tom Yarnell, Otterbein's director of financial aid, the goal for the department is

to try to compile each student's financial information and make a range that represents the financial capabilities of each student.

Yarnell admits that students paying in the higher range will have more difficulty than the students paying in the lower ranges, but in all, the process usually works.

Some Otterbein students are very pleased with what they receive while others are not so pleased.

For example, freshman Corey Long said, "The school's financial aid department did wonders

for me. If it weren't for the extra grants they gave me I wouldn't be here today."

On the other hand, another Otterbein student didn't find her experience to be so pleasant.

She said that when she entered as a freshman "the financial aid department along with my academic department offered me enough in scholarships and grants to meet my financial needs, but after I changed my major I lost my departmental scholarship and the financial aid department wasn't able to compensate for the loss."

Student opinions about financial aid vary, but

Otterbein's reputation among other colleges has been strong for years.

Yarnell said, "We've been strong for so long, and if you compare us to some of the other schools in the area, we've really been one of the most stable private colleges in the last decade."

With all of the challenges that Otterbein students face throughout their careers, it is not uncommon for one of them to be with their college bills.

However, very few would graduate without the help of the financial aid office.

A New Way of Living

by Heather Shannon

"I love living here. If I could only learn to cook I'd be set."

-Rocco D'Ascenzo

The Otterbein Commons made its debut to the college community at the beginning of the summer. Conveniences include on-campus parking, fully-furnished rooms, and an optional meal plan.

The Commons can house 90 students. Last year 130 students applied. Several students were disappointed when they were turned down.

Junior Jessica Baker ap-

plied for an apartment but was turned down. "I thought the selection process was biased. There was no way if you were a junior and wanted a nine-month lease you could get an apartment."

While most residents welcome the open visitation policy, some face problems with the new responsibility. One senior, Janet Sarrazine, is ready to move out. "The lack of a visitation policy has ruined my relationships with my roommates. In-

stead of living with three other females, I am living with three females and two of their boyfriends."

Living in the Commons is great according to junior Rocco D'Ascenzo. "I love living here. My roommates and I all get along and are having a great time. If I could only learn to cook, I'd be set."

Overall, the Commons are an attractive addition to our campus. In addition, they also give students another housing possibility.



The new Otterbein Commons adds a new dimension to campus.

The Commons is within walking distance of everything on campus.



Darcie Gribler with her roommate Cara Caskey shows off her neat bedroom.





The landscaping of the Commons makes the exterior appealing to the eye.

Shauna Esposito loads her new dishwasher in her fully-furnished kitchen.



One of the only things the new apartments do not come with is maid service.



The optional meal plan provides Katie Adams the opportunity to cook for herself.

Iris Touvell enjoys the quietness of her apartment and takes the opportunity to catch up on homework.



The Commons offers an outdoor patio equipped with grills and picnic tables for the residents.

Off-Campus Living

by Heather Shannon

"It's cheaper for me to buy gas for my car than to eat in the Campus Center."

With the rising cost of tuition, living off-campus is becoming more popular with students.

Otterbein requires all freshmen and sophomores to live on-campus. Juniors and seniors are offered the option of moving off-campus.

"It's cheaper for me to live on my own than in a dorm," says senior Phil Steele. "I never ate the meal plan we were required to buy in the dorm so the money went down the tubes."

Living with his parents is the

answer for sophomore Eric Summers. "It's stupid for me to pay to live on-campus when my parents live twenty-minutes away."

"It's cheaper for me to buy gas for my car than to eat in the Campus Center," says junior Juliana Taylor.

What's the biggest benefit to these students living off-campus? "More money in my pocket," says Taylor.

Christmas is celebrated with a tree at this off-campus apartment.



These apartments near Otterbein are known as "The Ghetto." Take note, however, that it is the safest ghetto in the U. S.



Homework is still a priority for this off-campus dweller.



Stacey Crowley enjoys her lunch in-between classes.

Jason Brown catches up on his sleep on the EKT couch.





Phil Steele relaxes in his apartment after class.

Angie Cramer cooks dinner for her fiancé in her fully-equipped kitchen.



Rob Wilson boils water for his usual dinner of spaghetti. Spaghetti is the perfect food for many students: it's cheap, fast, easy, and delicious!

Fast food offers many alternatives to cooking.

Jen Eastes makes her bed in her off-campus house.

The down-side to living in the dorms...community bathrooms.



Carrie Troup calls one of her friends to let her inside Clements Hall. The dorms went under a newly enforced 24 hour lock-up.

A warning sign. Maybe indicating a messy room?



Home Away From Home

by Heather Shannon

Otterbein requires all freshmen and sophomores to live in the dorms unless they live within a 30 mile radius. Most students try to make the best out of this "home away from home."

"I like living in the dorm," says freshman Andrea Sisson. "It gives me my freedom that I never had with my parents."

"I miss having my own bathroom. I feel like I have no privacy," says freshman Autumn Steele.

"I love living in the dorm. It's a real community atmosphere where everyone is friends with everyone," says sophomore Stacey Azbell.

If you make the most out of living in the dorms it can be a wonderful experience, according to these dorm-dwellers. If not, you can look forward to your junior and senior years when you can move off-campus.

Amy Bancroft calls home to check-in with her parents.





Bunked beds save space in smaller rooms.

Roommates can become best friends for life.



A make-shift kitchen in the corner of a dorm room gives students an opportunity for warm snacks in their rooms.

Kim Sammons, Lindsey Jensen and Tammy Moore pose for a quick pic in their room.

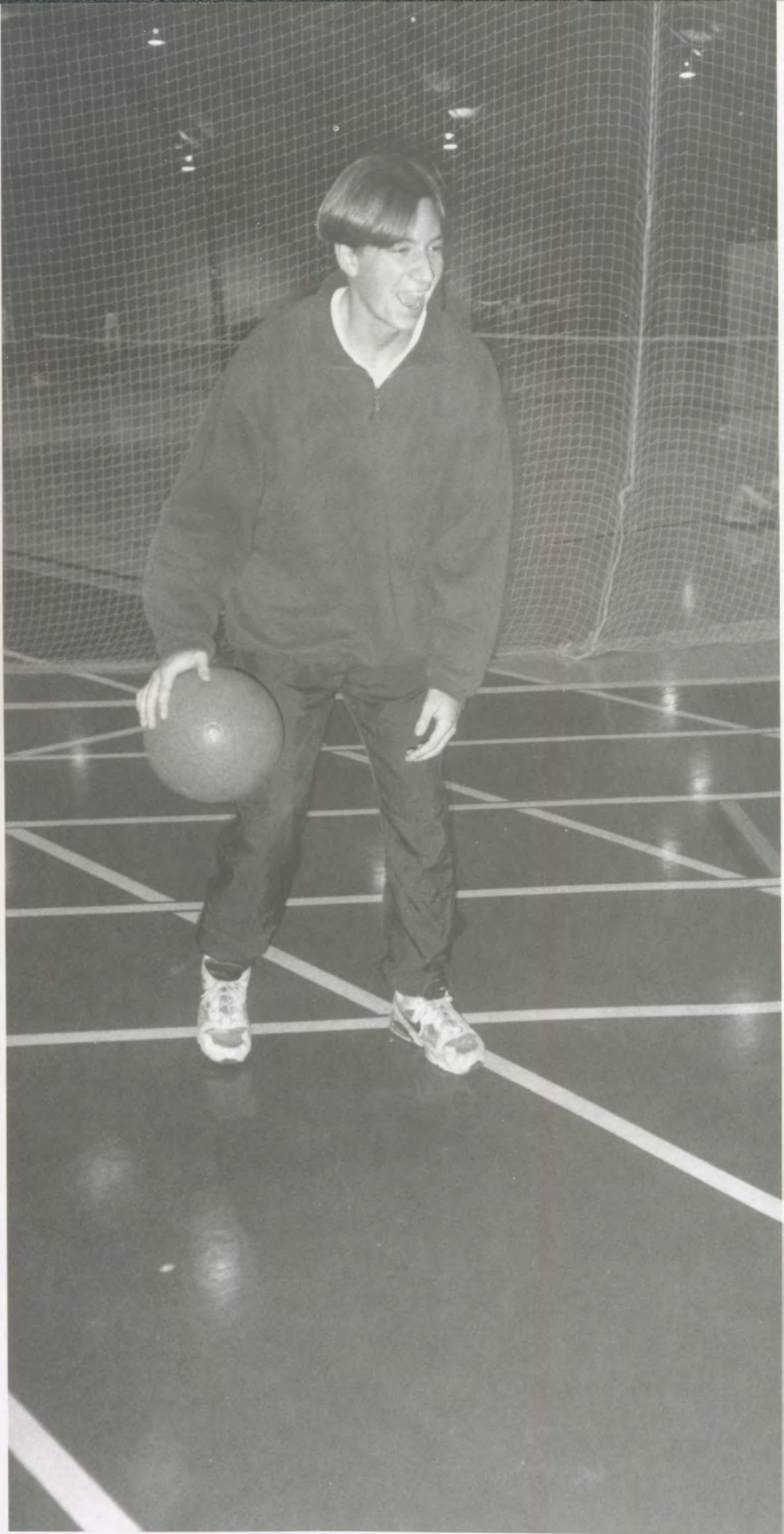
A unique decor makes this room look like home.

Freshman Tom Donahue enjoys playing basketball with his friends in the Rike. He said that his main motivation to exercise is to have fun.

The new Common's parking lot is one of the best blading surfaces on campus. Chad Edgar and LeAnn Southward discovered that teamwork can make skating even more fun!



Walking on the indoor track is a safe and easy way to stay warm and in shape during the winter.



Westerville youth are even in on rollerblade mania. With blading prohibited in the park, Otterbein's campus became a perfect place for these kids to blade.

Run, jump, skip, or skate

by Sara Shupert

Rollerblading offers a new way to fight the "Freshman Fifteen."

We've all heard about the unbeatable "freshman fifteen." Staying fit and going to college seem to be a difficult combination, but Otterbein students are finding the time and energy to get in shape.

"I run, lift weights, and do aerobics," said freshman Becky Mott.

Trips to the Rike Center are all one needs to get in shape. Afternoons are full of students playing basketball or tennis, lifting weights, or jogging on the indoor track. The planned improvements

to the Rike should ease concerns with the size and age of the facility and draw even more students to workout in the future.

Rollerblading has recently become another popular way to exercise and get around quickly. "Rollerblading gives you a lower leg workout and increases your metabolism," said senior Chad Edgar.

With all of the options for physical activities, students are enjoying their favorite exercises and staying fit.



Sophomore Matt Redick strains to lift his heavy weights. Weight training is a year-round part of football conditioning for Redick.

LeAnn Southward is swept off her feet by rollerblading. Her wrist guards came in handy on her first day on skates.

Possibilities through technology

by Carrie Troup

Students across campus are catching the wave of the future.

“Only during finals is there a line out the door,” senior Tish Henderson said. Three and a half hours after entering the basement of Roush Hall, Henderson was still developing a short story for her advanced fiction writing class. Like many students, Henderson was using one of the 37 computers available in Roush’s computer lab to complete an assignment.

“I have a word processor, but I would rather use a computer,” Henderson said. As a writing minor, Henderson uses the lab at least five times per month for longer assignments.

“The Roush lab is quiet and people are really absorbed in their work,” freshman John Daquila said. “It’s a good work environment.”

Many students choose to furnish their rooms

with computers. “I don’t even have to leave my room to type a paper or get on-line,” freshman Misty Phillips said. “A lot of friends have shown up at my door to use my computer.”

Like many Otterbein students, Phillips enters the Information Superhighway via the Columbus Freenet. “It’s easier than handwriting a letter and I can speak to people from miles away,” she said.



Clements residents Jen Seacrist, Aireane Taylor and Mandy Jenne take advantage of the dormitory computer lab. The trio spent some free time playing solitaire.



Freshman Misty Phillips logs onto the Columbus Freenet from the comfort of her room. Phillips and many other Otterbein students use the Information Superhighway to stay in contact with their friends.



A computer in one of the dormitory labs is ready to assist Otterbein students in completing their assignments. It is one of 26 computers located in the dorms.



Transfer student Nichole Ihrig concentrates on a report for Christian Traditions. Ihrig spends one night per week using Otterbein's computer facilities to finish papers.

On-campus worker Seth Gilbert delivers the mail rain or shine.

Many students find "The Cooker" a popular place to work close to campus.

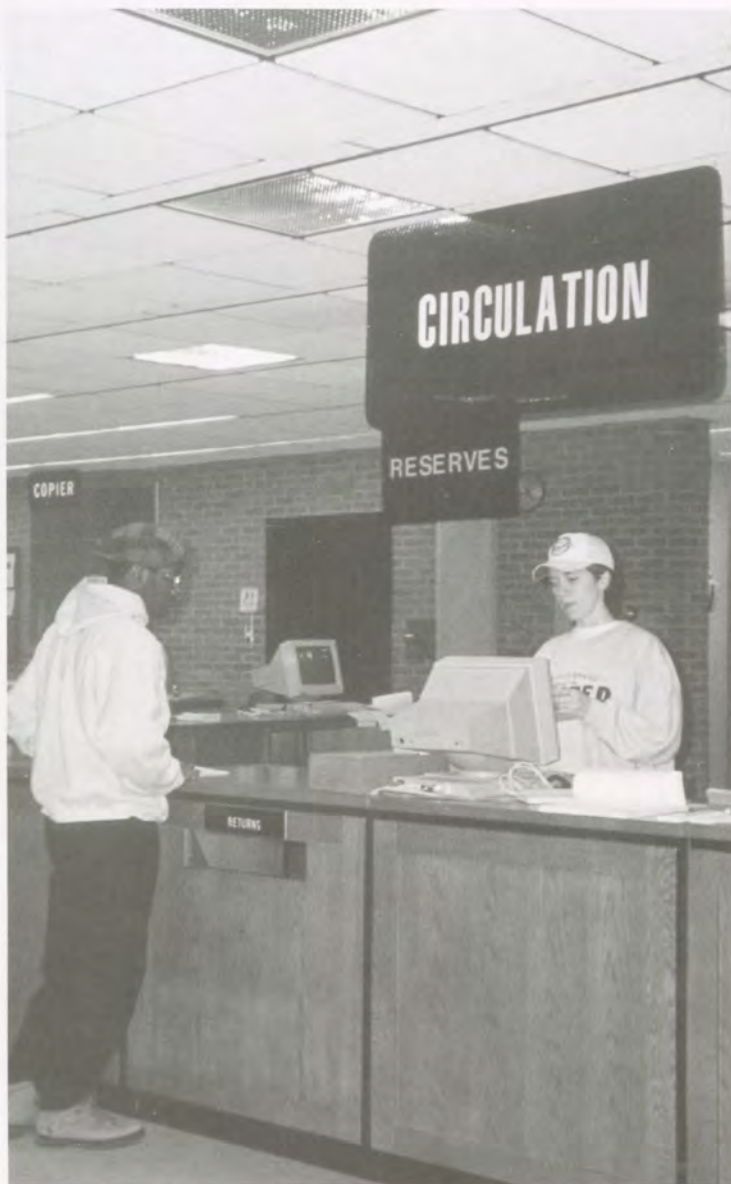


Everyone looks forward to "Friday's", especially Otterbein workers.

"Cheddar's" is another popular place to work off-campus.



Library worker Becky Kilzer assists a student in checking out a book.



Shauna Esposito prepares a salad for a customer.



Heather Shannon looks up a customer on the computer at "The Tanning Cabana."



Working Hard to Make the Dough

by Heather Shannon

"I often sacrifice sleep to get my studying done."

Many Otterbein students work part-time to help cover college expenses. Although work study jobs are available on-campus, students with transportation often choose to work off-campus.

Senior Heather Holtkamp, who works off-campus, never finds time for both school and work. "It's hard juggling classes and work. I often sacrifice sleep to get my studying done."

Senior Amy Shepherd says she enjoys working at Target, a department

store in Reynoldsburg. "I like getting off-campus once in a while. It's also nice to have friends off-campus."

Students interested in employment on-campus or off, can check the employment bulletin board located in the Student Affairs Office.

Nichole Hagthorne, Amory Floree, and Lara Linley are often spotted at Club Dance on Saturday nights showing off their country line dance skills.

Garrett Venetta proves that college is full of tough mental concentration especially when you really want that L.A. Lakers hat.



These students decided to kick off Fall quarter by spending some quality time with their friends during a hayride and cookout in Deleware County.

Many fraternities and sororities sponsor all-campus activities. Ryan Hickey and Becky Devaney spend their evening at a roller skate night sponsored by the King's fraternity.

Club Dance and Renies Lounge are the two hot spots for OC students looking to get away from their studies.



The Night Belongs to Otterbein

by Joey Hanning

It is no surprise that with Westerville being dry that the students of OC spend their evenings away from Otterbein.

Every student has his or her favorite hang out, but the two most popular seem to be Club Dance and Renies Lounge.

When asked what was so special about Club Dance sophomore Amory Floree said, "It's different music unlike techno or rap, and it's

not as repetitive." Floree's roommate, sophomore Nichole Hagthorne also enjoys "Club" because "...it's just plain fun without having to drink." Both agree that the country music "Club" plays is not their favorite music, but the selection is often more up-beat than typical country.

On the other hand, many OC student enjoy going to Renies lounge on Thursday nights to enjoy a tall drink and

hang out with fellow Otterbeiners. Heather Curry is particularly fond of Reene's and said, "I love it there. I go there because everybody else is there. I keep Renies in business."

Not all Otterbein students are into the club scene. Some enjoy Meijer's late night shopping, eating out, or catching a movie.

Though there is much diversity amongst OC students, they all seem to have one thing in common; they all like to have fun.

"If there is nothing better to do, we just listen to Friday Night 80's on WNCI."

-Nichole Hagthorne



Jill Hettinger and April Householder enjoy spending their Thursdays hanging out at Renies Lounge.

Andy Hawkins and Kurt Moeller are often found sharing a drink at Renies with friends.

Sorority representatives give tips to rushees during the 1996 Rush information session. Every sorority is introduced by their president who gives some information about the sorority to the rushees.

"One big happy family" at the Kappa Phi Omega novelty party - plenty of food for everyone!

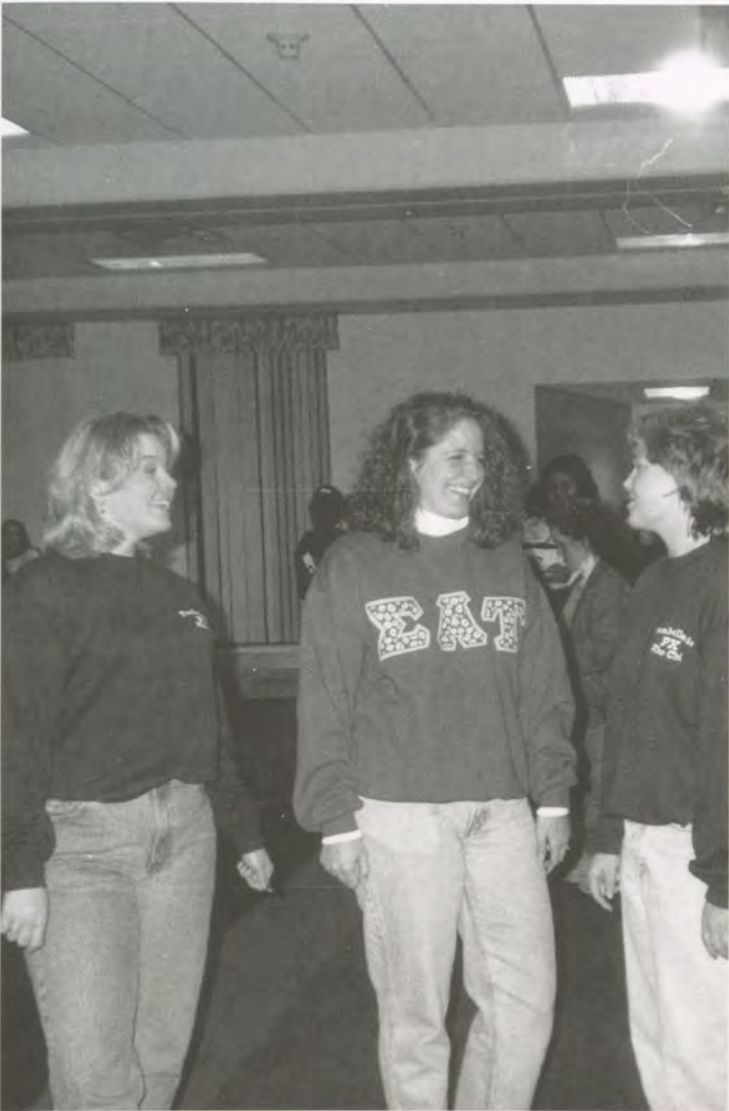


Panhellenic council members give rushees their nametags during the information session at the beginning of Rush.

Rushees cheerfully make their way into the Sigma Alpha Tau house during open house weekend on campus.



Darcy Gilmore, Jodi West and Christie Bradstock socialize before the Rush 1996 information session for rushees.



Panhellenic council members Karen Crites and Laura Spendiff display the 1996 Rush t-shirt.



Members of Epsilon Kappa Tau make sure that the pink panther is no longer a mystery at their novelty party!



OC the Opportunities with RUSH 1996

by Dana Madden

Rush gives students a chance to explore the possibilities with Greek Life

Greek rush can bring a wide variety of feelings to the many rushees who participate. Anxiety, curiosity, excitement and uncertainty - to name a few. "I'm nervous about rush and everybody says good things about being in a sorority and I want to find that goodness in a sorority at Otterbein," said Jen Sword, freshman. The entire rush process

involves rushees attending open houses, novelty parties, final parties and dinners and were personally invited back to certain events. Throughout the women's rush process, rushees are kept informed by their Rho-Chi's, "The biggest concern within my group of rushees is wondering how the sororities select rushees. I keep telling

them that they choose a sorority as much as a sorority chooses them," said Jenny Neiman, a junior Rho-Chi. Although the women's rush process is quite structured with many strict rules, "fraternity rush is somewhat less formal and it allows each fraternity to be creative with their approach toward recruitment," said Mike Sullivan, a member of Lambda Gamma Epsilon.

I hope to see you later!

by Shauna Esposito

"Otterbein offers the sweet and sour sides of relationships."

- Heather Collins

College introduces many new relationships that we carry with us past graduation. People in our lives now may be our future employer, friend, or even spouse.

Some students feel college allows us to discover "real" friends. Tish Henderson said, "College gave me the chance to have Greek

sisters and after I graduate they will remain my sisters."

Others find difficulty with relations. Junior transfer student, Andy Fisher has trouble with relationships because he lives off campus. Another student has trouble being in touch with friends now and is afraid it will be harder after graduation.

Romantic relationships also take a new tone. "I think dating is harder because students seem to be looking for their permanent mate, so they don't have as much fun," one student said.

Knowing how relationships will end is impossible. But there is always a chance to see each other later!



Kim Derr and Eliza Stallings smile pretty, hugging each other like all close sisters would.



Sometimes the friendships we make allow us to be creative and crazy.



Brian Huther and Liberty Tipton cuddle to keep warm while enjoying being together.



Relationships at Otterbein do not always imply ones with humans. Pets are a great source of support and love.

College is the place to meet people who do not care if you hang out in gym clothes all day and will stand by you, even during a fire drill.



These friends spend their time playing a game of football, a form of male bonding.

Getting involved with campus groups is one way to meet people you can grow close to.



O.C...How much snow we had!!

by Dana Minear

Neither rain, nor
snow, nor dark
of night...

The Blizzard of '96 shut down businesses, public schools, and even some small towns. In Delaware County, as in many others, residents learned the meaning of "Level Three Snow Emergency" all too well: stay off the roads or you will be ticketed! Yet, our campus remained open.

While classes continued throughout the

storm, not all students were in attendance. Some students, trapped at home, missed several days. Others refused to venture out of dorms, while those who did wished they hadn't. Sophomore Dorthie Mertz, who lives in Dunlap-King, said, "I almost had an accident because the roads were not cleaned."

Yes, there were those hearty few who were undaunted by the frigid

conditions. Junior Jen Gray shrugged at questions about the snow's challenges. She needed but one line to convey her sentiments saying "I'm from Pennsylvania, so I'm used to it."

If a harsh winter ever crosses your path, and someone questions you on your difficulties in it, take a lesson from Gray. Tell them, "I'm from Otterbein, so I'm used to it!"



A student ponders his snowy walk to class. Bundled snowmen and women were seen walking to and from classes throughout the snow's stay.





During the day, the paths around Towers Hall are clean and clear. The night brought snow and winds that buried walkways all over campus.

One lonely student travels the icy walk from Towers toward Main Street.



Students travel to and from classes behind the science building. The Service Department did a wonderful job of keeping up with the plowing around campus.

Class of 1996



Heidi Adams



Kristie Adloff



Pamela Almond



Heather Alsbaugh



Susan Ashley



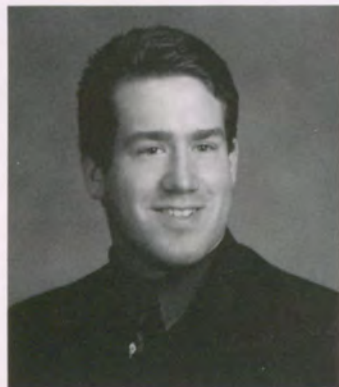
Christine Bacu



Jill Baird



Emily Barth



Mark Beach



Russell Beitzel



Tracy Blackburn



Michael Blankenship



Andrea Bode



Kathlyn Brandt



Tia Braxton



Bethany Broderick



Marcella Brooks



Jason Brown



Kevin Brown



Mark Buckingham



Susan Buescher



Jill Bush



Tonya Busler



Heather Campbell



Jennifer Carpenter



Melissa Carpenter



Shelly Carr



Christina Ciampa



Anne Cieko



Jodi Clapsadle



Crystal Clark



Jennifer Clark



Cristi Colagross



Alisha Conn



Elizabeth Conte



Susan Cooperrider



Cary Cordell



Katie Cornett



Lisa Cornwell



Amy Craig



Angela Cramer



Cheryl Crane



C Crocco



Rodney Cross



Stacey Crowley



Pamela Crum



John Csokmay



Nikole Decker



Debra Dellinger



Carrie DeLong



Renee Delozier



Melanie DeVore



Kathy Dildine



Francwau DuBose



Chad Edgar



Matthew Ellinger



Christina Elliott



Julie Erickson



Lori Ferlito



Marcia Foulke



Larry French



MaryKay Freshour



Tyler Gantz



Christine Gehring



Darcy Gilmore



Amanda Gischler



Cindy Goulker



Kristen Graham



Sheree Greco



Melissa Haltuch



Jennifer Hamilton



Joe Hanning



Andrew Hansen



Heather Harris



Lynn Harroun



Tess Hartman



Ingrid Heinrich



Becky Herbert



Janine Herd



Jill Hettinger



Mathew Hicks



Rebecca Highfield



Linda Hill



Heather Holtkamp



April Householder



Denise Houston



Cheri Howman



Katherine Hubruch



Brandon Huth



Angelique Ide



David Jackson



Gwendolyn Jefferies



Karen Johnson



Cynthia Kehr



Laurie Kennedy



Anna Khoury



Timothy Kiggins



Holly Kinnamon



Stacie Kish



Lynn Klinger



Heather Kohn



Jacqueline Koller



Tania Krochmaluk



Megan Kurrent



Julie Laureano



Jennifer Lawless



Stacie Lingle



Amanda Linscott



Jason Little



Juli Long



Kelli Loughman



Dana Madden



Rebecca Mahovich



Tanya Maines



Marcia Maple



Robert Marshall



Diane Martin



Jefferey Martin



Jessica Martin



John Martin



Ian McBride



Heather McClellan



Darin McCoy



Molly McOwen



Scott McVay



Curt Mellott



Heather Mikolaj



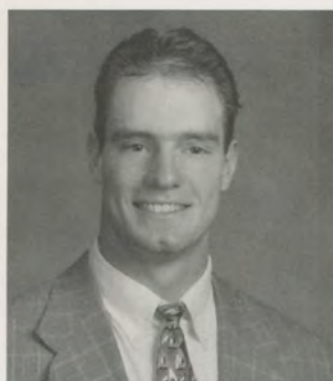
Marla Miller



Naomi Miller



Roy Miller III



Thomas Mitchell



Beth Moseley



Debra Mosman



Kerry Mullin



Chad Myers



Karrie Nelson



Rachelle Nighbert



Jerica Norasing



Amy Nordstrom



Rosemary Nzeogu



Christine Oravec



Krista Papania



Kirsten Parish



Shelley Peoples



Sean Pisano



Sally Porter



Jamie Price



Deborah Quartel



Elizabeth Raeske



Shannon Reed



Julie Richardson



Allyn Robinson



Terry Robinson



Scott Ross



Michael Rosser



Heather Ruchel



Mary Sandberg



Janet Sarrazine



James Sawyer



Shannon Sayre



Kristian Scott



Heather Shannon



Robert Sheaffer



Amy Shepherd



June Silver



Steven Skocki



Sallie Slone



Christopher Smiley



Rebecca Smith



Suzanne Snider



Angela Snyder



Tamera Staley



Phillip Steele



Julie Stephens



Brett Stertzbach



Elyse Stratton



Cherie Sturtz



Michael Sullivan



Ellen Swigart



Emma Sword



Malila Syripanya



Karl Theil



Kristen Thomas



Wendy Thompson



Wesley Thorne II



Lori Thornton



Andrew Tinkham



Rebecca Tippenhauer



Kristina Toland



Todd Trautner



Allison Vance



Angie Vanperson



Garret Venetta



Michael Vollette



Amy Wagner



Kimberlee Walker



Amy Walter



Iris Wang



Tonya Watson



Laura Wehner



Natalie Welch



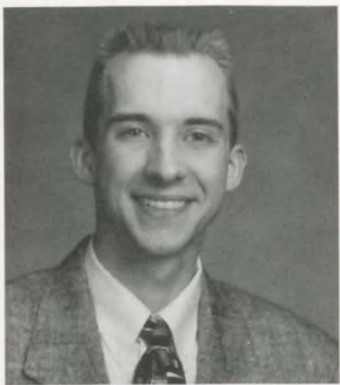
Heather Wendling



Jodi West



Joseph Whitlatch



Robert Wilson



Mary Winterhalter



Katrine Wittel



Michelle Wozniak



Kathleen York



Robin Young



Joseph Zajdel

Shannon,

**Go in Peace.
Serve the Lord.
Thanks be to God
for His blessings!**

Patron Ad

Coach Hood proudly displays the Rhine River Cup. The trophy added the perfect ending to the Homecoming game.

Football

Fall 1995

.....	
HANOVER	L 24- 7
MOUNT UNION	L 51- 6
at John Carroll	L 55-14
BALDWIN-WALLACE	L 32- 7
at Ohio Northern	L 42-13
at Hiram	L 9- 2
HEIDELBERG	W 22-12
At Marietta	L 45-14
at Muskingum	W 9- 6
CAPITAL	W 33-20
.....	



Junior Marcos Segovia fights his way through the Heidelberg line.

Teamwork is all it takes for the extra point. Freshman Jason Plant scored 11 extra points and a field goal for the Cards.



The end marked a new

Beginning

.....

by Krista Papania

Pride and honor returned to the Otterbein football program last year as it turned an 0-10 1994 season into an 1995 comeback under first year Head Coach Wally Hood. The Cards started out dropping their first six games but came alive again to pick up three of their last four.

The team's greatest accomplishment was the 33-29 win against the cross-town rivals from Capital University.

"That game was a big boost for the program and will definitely have an impact on the team going into next year," junior Pat Foley said.

Another Cardinal feather in the cap of the football program was the naming of five players to Ohio Athletic Conference honors.

Senior defensive lineman Matt Hicks received First Team Defense honors while senior defensive back Tom Mitchell and junior special teams man Jeff Harrison claimed their right to Second Team Defense awards.

Senior Thomas Mitchell (37) is determined to ensure Otterbein's possession of the ball.

Mitchell also was named OAC Player of the Week for his strong defensive showing in the 9-6 win against Muskingum College.

"That was a great victory for us. Coach Hood has instilled some pride back into this football program and I think it's beginning to show," Mitchell said.

In addition, senior wide receiver Mike Rogerson and sophomore defensive lineman Jeff Stark received Honorable Mentions.

All the improvements made forms a strong base for Hood to build on.

"Our players have regained the feeling that they can compete with any other team in the conference, and hopefully that feeling will carry over into next season," Hood said.

The Cards finished the season 3-10, a record that Hood said is not indicative of a turn around.

"The season record may not reflect a drastic turn around, but you can feel it in the attitude of the players that they have come a long way this season," Hood said.

Senior quarterback Tyler Gantz looks down the field to make a pass.

Otterbein defender makes the tackle as he fights to get the ball.

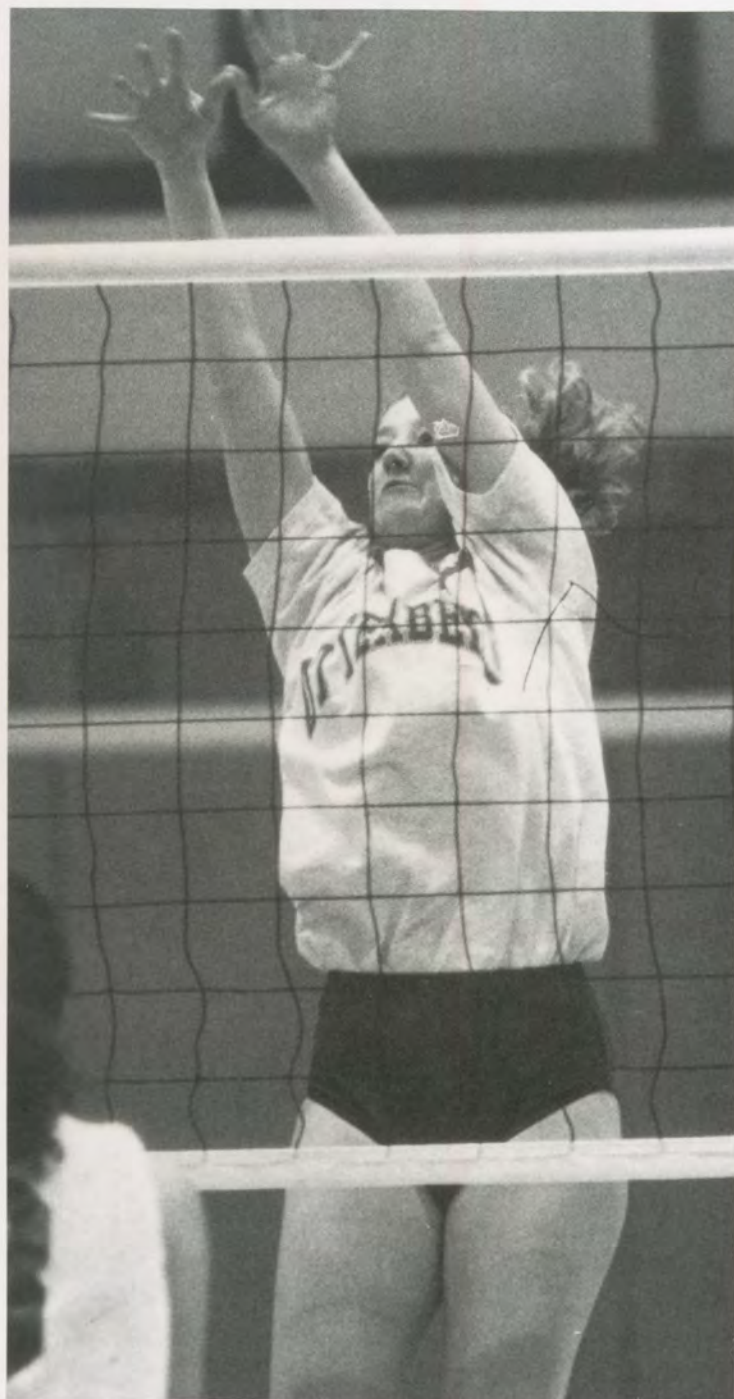
Tammy Requardt sees the ball coming her way and is determined to win the point for the Lady Cardinals.

Scoreboard

Wittenberg 2-15, 9-15, 4-15	OhioWes. 1-15, 15-9, 15-4, 15-12
Greneseo 15-11, 8-15, 15-2	Penn-State-Behrend 15-4, 15-4
Fredonia 15-9, 15-7	Wooster 15-2, 15-5, 11-15, 3-15, 15-12
Elizabethtown 15-8, 15-6	John Carroll 15-13, 11-15
Allegheny 9-15, 12-15	15-4, 13-15, 13-15
Grove City 12-15, 15-13, 15-17	Capital 7-15, 4-15, 15-12, 12-15
Denison 10-15, 8-15	Denison 15-17, 15-9, 15-6
Bluffton 16-14, 10-15, 7-15	13-15, 6-15
Alma 15-13, 15-8	Muskingum 8-15, 15-4, 9-15,
Grove City 9-15, 9-15	15-3, 13-15
Mount Union 13-15, 6-15	Ohio Northern 15-9, 11-15
Case Western 15-2, 12-15, 11-15	2-15, 7-15
Kenyon 12-15, 13-15, 15-7, 17-19	Baldwin Wallace 10-15, 15-12,
Cedarville 13-15, 8-15	6-15, 15-12, 9-15
Heidelberg 8-15, 11-15	Marietta 14-16, 6-15, 15-10, 15-8
Hanover 10-15, 17-19	12-15
Hiram 15-12, 15-11, 14-16, 15-7	Mt. Union 15-10, 6-15, 9-15, 9-15
Heidelberg 2-15, 12-15, 12-15	



Front: Jen Bennett, Kesha Zehnder, Mandy Marshall, Amber Varga, Erica Toki
Center: Brian Miller (assistant), Tracy Sturtz, Lora Rogers, Tammy Winzeler, Mandy Mitchen, Heather Pyers, Chantal Motycka, Katy Kriebel, Jeff Jodway (assistant coach)
Back: Jeri Helfer (assistant coach), Katrina Wenger, Tracy Mowrey, Keri Trout, Beth Koors, Tammy Requardt, Kelly Lockwood, Melissa Hanks, Patti Wilson (head coach).



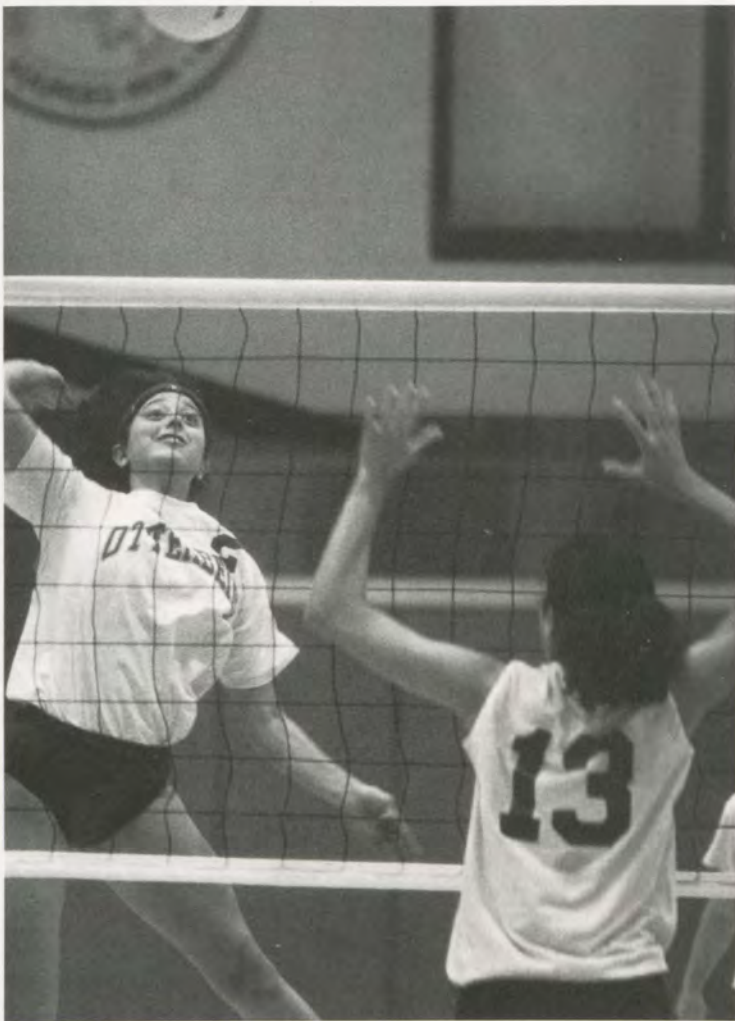
Team spirit shows through as the volleyball players congratulate each other on a great effort.





The visiting team is given congratulations on a good game.

Tammy Winzeler is ready to drill the ball as her opponent prepares to return it. Tammy was a co-captain for the 1995 Cardinals



by Jen Sullivan

Coming off of last year's winning season, the volleyball team learned about sticking together through tough times of a losing season. Nineteen underclassmen made up this year's team, which was lead by fourth year head coach Patti Wilson.

Coach Wilson was disappointed with the outcome of the season but is hopeful for next year. "We had high hopes at the beginning of the season. We played tough in our conference matches, losing four of our five matches in the

fifth game. We were competitive yet we couldn't get the wins. A good core of players are coming back which will get us on the right track for next year."

Sophomore Chantal Motycka is hopeful about next year's team. She said "I think we should have almost everyone back. A lot of juniors will be seniors to make a good solid upper-class team that has the experience of last year's winning season and this year's losing season."

Katrina Wenger and Tammy Requardt give each other a "high five" to get psyched for the game.

Looking to the Future

Volleyball

.....

Sophomore John Napolanto drives the ball toward the net during one of the team's home games.

When it comes to soccer, freshman Jeff Rutty will use any method he can to get the ball.



Starting freshman Shari Halbert strategically guards her opponent. Halbert was named to the second team all-OAC team.

Soccer gives sophomore Brendan Radtke something to jump about.



Soccer Scores

Men's

(6-10-1, 4-5-0)

FINDLAY	W 3-1
at Salem Teikyo	L 4-1
at Ohio Wesleyan	L 4-0
CEDARVILLE	Tie 2-2
at Muskingum	L 3-1
MARIETTA	W 7-1
DENISON	W 4-2
at Kenyon	L 2-0
at John Carroll	L 4-1
at Rio Grande	L 2-0
HEIDELBERG	L 6-3
at Hiram	L 5-2
at Capital	W 5-1
MOUNT UNION	L 2-1
at Ohio Northern	W 3-2
BALDWIN-WALLACE	W 3-2
at Wilmington	L 6-0

Women's

(3-16-0, 2-7-0)

FINDLAY	L 6-0
at Thomas More	L 3-0
at Bluffton	L 4-3
OBERLIN	W 2-0
MUSKINGUM	W 1-0
at Marietta	L 6-1
JOHN CARROLL	L 3-0
DENISON	L 5-0
at Ohio Wesleyan	L 3-0
at Wilmington	L 6-0
at Heidelberg	L 6-0
HIRAM	W 3-1
CAPITAL	L 1-0
at Mount Union	L 2-0
at Kenyon	L 4-0
OHIO NORTHERN	L 1-0
at Baldwin-Wallace	L 3-0
WITTENBERG	L 5-0
SOUTHWESTERN, TX	L 2-0

Senior captain Krista Papania prepares to drive the ball across the field. Papania and junior Amy Mathews received honorable mention in the OAC.

There's no place like home for Soccer

by Sara Shupert

The magic of the home field advantage showed through in the records of both the men's and women's soccer teams. The women experienced all of their victories at home, and the men won all but three of their home games.

"It's a wonderful field," said women's head coach Candyce Canzoneri. "It's one of the largest in the OAC and we take advantage of that."

Men's coach Gerard D'Arcy agreed. "Playing on a good field helps us because this year we have a skillful team," he said. "It allows us to play a technically-oriented game."

Other factors also effect the teams' records. "We played a tremendously hard schedule this year with many of the men's most difficult games being played away," said D'Arcy. Even so, the men's team finished 5th out of 10 in the OAC with notable wins over Dennison (4-2), Capital (5-1), and Marietta (7-1).

The women had a young team this year, but that didn't stop them from making the most of a building year. "A lot of the times the score didn't show how well we played," said junior Amy McVay.



Sophomore John Castor makes being hit on the head look fun.

Sophomore Pepper Parker is determined to stop the ball.

They did it again...

OAC Champs!

.....

by Joey Hanning

The Otterbein College men's cross country team ran away with its second consecutive OAC conference championship this year...its third in the last four years! This also marks the second consecutive year that the team qualified for nationals, finishing seventeenth nationally.

The team returned six of their top seven runners from last year

and five were able to achieve all conference honors including sophomore Jeff Restler, junior Karl Cashen, and seniors Ryan Borland and Chad Myers. Gary Dille was unable to make the cut this year but does have three previous all OAC honors under his belt.

Dille said, "Winning the conference meet on our own course was the highlight of our season." He also boasted, "Over-

all with the conference championship and the trip to the national meet, we had a pretty successful season."

According to senior captain Ryan Borland, the most memorable meet of the season was regionals at Northern Michigan. Borland described the meet as being more of a "survival" and said, "It was about two inches of snow on the ground, 40

mile per hour winds, and knee deep water on different parts of the course."

Borland summed up the teams feelings on their national appearance by saying, "We were disappointed because we felt like we were a top four team coming in...the competition was really good this year and it just didn't happen for us."



Kevin Kull concentrates on the finish line with each stride he takes.



Jeff Restler leads the pack over the bridge and through the woods.

Kevin Knapp fights off his opponent as they cross the bridge.



The Otterbein Men's Cross Country team proudly pose on their new course just off of Africa Road.



Ryan Borland (left), Carl Cashen (middle), and Chad Myers (right) lead the pack just as they lead their team to another OAC title.



Carl Cashen finds himself all alone as he struggles to keep a good pace.



The look on Chris Callahan's face describes the difficulty of running cross country.

Beth Stobart and Tara Hill work together to fight off a Baldwin-Wallace opponent.

Leading the pack is lone senior Marcia Foulke demonstrating her all-American abilities. Foulke finished the season as one of the top 25 runners in the country!



The anxiety level is always high at the beginning of the meet. These women have a long hard meet still ahead.

Many miles of preparation is why Marcia Foulke often finds herself leading and her opponent trailing.



Beth Stobart strives to fight off her opponent as she makes the turn and pushes for the finish line.



The Otterbein women are Running Ahead



by Joey Hanning

The women's cross country team finished sixth in the OAC despite the performance of the team's lone senior Marcia Foulke who finished 16th nationally.

According to sophomore Debby Jados and senior Beth Woodward, the team ran well throughout the year but just couldn't "peak" at conference time.

However, Woodward was optimistic about next year since several top runners will be returning.

Highlights of the season included running on the college's new woodland course just off Africa Road and finishing first at the Muskingum Invitational.



The Otterbein women's cross country team boasts many young runners that are capable of performing well now and for years to come.

Time to relax and stretch is essential before each and every run.

There's always time for socializing for Jenny Todd, Mike Brand and Holly Baker in-between competitions

Homecoming 1995 - Members of the Equestrian Team get ready to walk in the annual Homecoming Parade.



The team competes in a variety of events. Jumping seems to be the most popular with these riders!

Interesting Facts

- The teams is made up of all different majors, not just Equine Science.
- Otterbein hosted two horse shows this year at the Franklin County Fairgrounds.



The backbone of the Otterbein Equestrian Team: Professor Lynn Taylor, Dr. Maria Calderone, Facility manager Mary Howard, coach Lucy Cryan and a fellow rider.



Members of the team display their awards at a competition during the year.

Working Together Saddle 'Em Up

The Otterbein Equestrian team was back in the saddle this year for another successful season. "The season is a lot of work but it is a good way for us to pull together as a team," said Melissa Haltuch.

Members of the team have a wide range of responsibilities.

"The most important duty we have is to be a team member, to work together to make things happen," said

Anne Loiselle, a senior.

Some favorite horses to ride at the stables include "George," who is 26 years old and has been at Otterbein for 20 years. "Maverick" is known for sticking his tail in the air when he gets excited.

One horse that isn't particularly well liked is "Raisin," whose nickname is "Satan's little helper" because he likes to buck!



Rider Katie Zettler is respected by many of her fellow teammates as an excellent rider.



Group hug!

Katie Zettler prepares to ride in the 1995 Homecoming Parade.

Men's Basketball

by Dana Minear

With four seniors, Kelley McClure, Scott Davis, Robert Marshall, and Trevor Kielmeyer, and four other returning letterman, as well as the all-time winningest coach in the OAC, the Cardinals hoped to further OC's basketball tradition with a hot season.

Instead, the team met "injuries and frustration," Coach Dick Reynolds said. Early in the season, key players were lost due to injury.

A combination of four seniors, Kelley McClure, Scott Davis, Robert Marshall, and Trevor Kielmeyer, four other returning letterman, as well as the all-time winningest coach in the OAC couldn't take the Cardinals past an average record. Reynolds said, "We had seasoned people, but we just didn't jell as we should have."

Kelley McClure pauses to set up a play. McClure served as point guard for the Cardinals and was often high scorer.



Robert Marshall protects the ball while looking for a pass. Marshall was a returning starter and senior this year.

This view of a team huddle demonstrates the team spirit of the Cardinals.



Coach Reynolds deliberates his next move during a game. An active coach, Reynolds is often seen moving around the bench in a game.



Ryan Roston pulls down a rebound through an ONU defender. Roston is a hopeful for next year who helped the team both in scoring and in defense this year.



Trevor Kielmeyer, one of four seniors this year, puts up a perfect shot through three defenders at ONU.



Trevor Woods shows perfect form in this shot, even with a defender's hand in his face. Woods will be a senior next year.

Kelley McClure lays in a beautiful basket while his opponent looks on. McClure's quickness and agility helped him to gather many steals that converted to points this season.

Scoreboard

1995-1996

.....

at Tampa 93-101 L
 at Eckerd 87-73 W
 at Embry-Riddle 60-76 L
 Hiram 72-51 W
 at Heidelberg 71-68 W
 John Carroll 62-68 L
 at Wittenberg 63-84 L
 at Mount Union 80-82 L
 MacMurray 79-66 W
 Kenyon 78-76 W
 Marietta 74-64 W
 at Capital 68-69 L
 Ohio Northern 79-72 W
 at Baldwin-Wallace 58-69 L
 at Muskingum 43-59 L
 Capital 75-84 L
 at Ohio Northern 59-67 L
 at John Carroll 87-103 L
 Heidelberg 71-69 W
 Mount Union 79-68 W
 at Marietta 65-63 W
 at Hiram 68-62 W
 Muskingum 92-60 W
 Baldwin-Wallace 52-80 L
 at Ohio Northern 68-70 L
 (OAC Tournament)

.....



Front Row (L-R): J Peters, trainer; N Menedis, student trainer; C Scott; E Hall; K McClure; T Kielmeyer; S Davis; R Marshall; T Woods; D Ratliff, student trainer; C Reynolds, assistant coach. Second Row (L-R): C Carlisle, assistant coach; K Moeller; J Rudo; P Couzins; B Proctor; R Roston; J Scott; G Lothes; D McAuley; J Ferris; J Fuller; K Weakley; D Reynolds, head coach.

Jamie Steffen calls a play while dribbling up the court. Leadership on the court is an important part of the women's program.

Scoreboard

at Wheeling Jesuit	69-79 L
Thomas More	79-68 W
at Savannah	65-52 W
at Chicago	68-56 W
Heidelberg	76-65 W
at John Carroll	71-54 W
at Dennison	70-59 W
at Hiram	74-56 W
Mount Union	63-61 W
at Marietta	60-74 L
Capital	81-72 W
at Ohio Northern	64-69 L
Baldwin-Wallace	81-73 W
Muskingum	73-70 W
at Bluffton	67-80 L
at Capital	69-85 L
Ohio Northern	76-62 W
John Carroll	70-64 W
at Heidelberg	69-51 W
at Mount Union	66-72 L
Marietta	74-62 W
Hiram	75-82 L
at Muskingum	80-83 L
at Baldwin-Wallace	74-76 L
at Baldwin-Wallace	72-76 L Tourn.



First Row, L-R: J Clark, J Good, J Steffen, K Trout, M Winterhalter, A Davis, R Bexfield, J Lambert
 Second Row, L-R: Head Coach C Richardson, student trainer K Bricking, K Fisher, L Jensen, B Kraus, J Burns, A Wilson, Assistant Coach E Eddy

Coach Richardson settles down the bench near the end of a tough game. The women's team had a supportive and involved secondary string.





Senior Jenny Clark shoots a 3-pointer. Clark was a key offensive force during the season.

Jen Lambert demonstrates a good defensive stance against Baldwin-Wallace. In the background, Jamie Steffen looks for the steal.



Women's Hoops

.....

by Dana Minear

The second game of the season sparked a fire in the women. The goal was an OAC championship, but the season did not prove that favorable.

The women played Baldwin Wallace in the final game of the regular season and again in the first round of tournament play but couldn't manage to finish with either as a win.

Even so, "it was a year of many accomplishments," said Coach Connie Richardson. The women set team record in most OAC wins and most wins in a season. Junior Jen

Lambert passed the two thousand mark in point totals in the final home game against Hiram.

Players are looking forward to next year. Sophomore Keri Trout says, "We'll miss our two seniors dearly, but we still have a very talented team coming back." Junior Jen Lambert agreed, saying "I thought a lot of underclassmen stepped up ... that will make us stronger next year."



A team huddle during a break in play shows the unity of the women's team. Rest and renewal are also important parts of a time out.

Coach Richardson points out a needed change. The players looked to their coach for guidance both on and off the court.

Heather Patterson can not only be found cheering on the football sidelines but also the basketball hardcourt.

Amy Craig and Garret Vanetta cheer on their team as the Cardinal stares on with his approval.



The Cardinal cheerleaders begin to take their cheer to a higher level.

The Cardinal innocently asks, "Who me?"

The Otterbein basketball cheerleaders proudly pose before stepping onto the court.



Brenna Lloyd cheers faithfully for her favorite Otterbein football players.



Hooray for... Cheerleading

.....

by Joey Hanning

Athletes have all different reasons to be motivated. According to senior Garret Vanetta, cheerleading is no exception. He said, "The school spirit, the crowds and the team are what generates excitement for cheerleaders."

Vanetta went on to say that the ultimate thrill for a cheerleader is to see his or her team win the conference championship. Most of OC's cheerleaders agree that their main goal is to have fun while supporting the team.

Senior cheerleader Amy Craig said, "I think we help the team because we get the crowd behind them which eventually gives the team more motivation." Craig's main reason for cheering is to "be in front of people and get them excited about the game."

So what do the fans think about cheerleaders? Sophomore April Kinkade said it best, "I just can't picture a game without cheerleaders."



OC cheerleaders get down during a home basketball game.

The OC football cheerleaders slowly try to ease their way away from that pestering Cardinal.



Matt Rudisil winds up for a powerful forehand shot against his opponent. Photo by Bill Hunter

Serving it Up Sweet Success

The Otterbein women's and men's tennis teams know a lot about winning. They both had successful seasons despite the bad weather that dominated much of the quarter.

"The whole season was windy - it's no fun to play in, but you do what you have to do," said Marcus Kempton.

The women defended their conference championship from last year with another sweep of the conference during the regular season.

"They really showed up. They played terrific; they were really focused," said new head coach Tina

Rimer. The team also clinched the OAC tournament with a first place victory.

"It seemed like there was a lot more pressure this year to win because we were the defending champions; everyone was out to get us," said Shelley Rice.

The men's team has improved tremendously over the last few years due to stronger players attending Otterbein.

They finished third in the OAC during the regular season and wrapped up the conference with a worse than expected sixth place finish.



1995-96 Men's Tennis Team: (top row l to r) Coach Dan Morris, John Castor, Scott Arthur, Jake Thompson, Matt Rudisil. (bottom row l to r) Marcus Kempton, Brent Anslinger, Tim Kiggins, Tim Swendeman.

Practice makes perfect! Jake Thompson practices his strokes in the Rike Center. Photo by Kate Visconti.



Dawn Mamula goes for a slice drop shot across the net - Concentrate!



Keep your eye on the ball! Junior Kerri Kimmett is "one with the ball."



1995-96 Women's Tennis Team: (top row)(l to r): Dawn Mamula, April Soult, Sherri Slagle, Jill Kapui, Naomi Miller, Coach Tina Rhymer. (bottom row)(l to r): Alicia Rudisill, Nikki Buran, Kerri Kimmett, Shelly Rice.



How OC "matched" up

Women's Team

Ashland	Win (8-1)
Oberlin	Loss(6-3)
Bowdoin	Loss(6-3)
Wisconsin	Win (6-3)
W. Georgia	Win (7-2)
Dayton	Loss(6-3)
Ohio Wesleyan	Win (6-3)
Capital	Win (9-0)
Ohio Northern	Win (7-2)
Muskingum	Win (9-0)
John Carroll	Win (7-2)
Mt. Union	Win (6-3)
Hiram	Win (9-0)
Baldwin-Wallace	Win (9-2)

Men's Team

Ohio Wesleyan	Loss (4-3)
Capital	Win (7-2)
Findlay	Win (8-1)
Wittenberg	Win (5-2)
Muskingum	Win (8-1)
Ohio Northern	Loss (9-0)
Cedarville	Win (7-1)
Heidelberg	Win (5-4)
Marietta	Win (9-0)
John Carroll	Loss (7-2)
Mt. Union	Win (8-1)
Hiram	Win (7-2)
Baldwin-Wallace	Win (6-3)



Was that really out? Marcus Kempton questions a shot call from his opponent.



Junior Shelly Rice practices the winning form that took her to the top of the team's #1 singles seeding.



Scott Arthur goes airborne to take this difficult shot.

Dan Winar leans into a long drive shot.

Golf Scorecard

Mar 29-30	Muskingum Invitational	1st of 14
Apr 5-6	Kenyon Invitational	1st of 13
Apr 13-14	Capital/Denison	2nd of 19
Apr 21-22	Cards Spring Classic	1st of 8
Apr 28-29	John Carroll Invitational	2nd of 17
May 3-4	Ohio Wesleyan Shootout	Tie 1st of 8
May 9-10	OAC Championships	1st of 10
May 21-24	NCAA Championships	Tie 13th of 23



The 1996 OAC Champions: (front) James Brandon, Andy Fisher, Jeff Marsh, and Chad Lee; (rear) Coach Dave McLaughlin, Dan Winar, Matt Ehlinger, Eric Mohler, and Matt McConaha.



Andy Fisher pauses to line up a putt.



Dan Winar concentrates over a putt.

Golf team wins conference title

Hole in one!

.....

Under-not-so-perfect conditions in a tournament that was cut short due to heavy rains, Otterbein golfers managed to win their first-ever OAC tournament.

The Cards narrowly beat defending champion John Carroll University, after grappling with them for the lead throughout the tourney, which was shortened to 27 holes because of rain.

Three Cardinal golfers finished in the top 10, earning all-conference honors: Chad Lee (second, 110), Matt Ehlinger (third, 111) and Andy Fisher (fourth, 114).

"(Finishing first is) a goal every year that we set; to win the OAC," sophomore Eric Mohler said. "It feels great because John Carroll beat us twice during the regular season and we only beat

them once. It felt good to even it up with them."

Mohler helped the Cards' victory effort by tying with teammate Dan Winar for 11th place individually. Mohler and Winar shot rounds of 118.

The Cards also competed well at the national conference held in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. After a slow start that saw them languishing in 20th place (out of 23 teams), the Cards played consistently in the final two rounds to finish 13th.

Junior Matt Ehlinger led the Cards, finishing 20th overall.

Coach Dave McLaughlin was pleased with his players. "This team is championship caliber, and played like champions for most of the year. We're all looking forward to next year."



Matt Ehlinger chips a shot toward the green.

Take Me Out To The Ball Game

Baseball

.....

The men's baseball team set a goal to make the OAC playoffs this season, meaning the team would have to finish in the top four. When they finished second in the conference, Head Coach Dick Fishbaugh said, "The team had a slow start but a very strong finish."

The team graduated

two seniors this year, Captain and designated hitter Curt Mellott and catcher Mark Kavy. Kavy said, "We had an overall great season. It should be a huge building block for next year."

The team is excited about upcoming possibilities.

.....

Freshman JT Triplett keeps his eyes focused on the incoming ball.



Junior Jon Clinger connects with a pitch at a home game. Clinger started at short-stop on the defensive end.

Teammates swarm around Jon Clinger to congratulate him on a big hit!



Hitting a fastball takes timing and concentration. This Card is ready for the pitch!



Junior Bill Colopy always keeps his bat up. As a returning starter at second base, he provided many hits for the team both this year and last.



Pitching Coach Dave Ewing walks out to the bull pen. A '62 Otterbein graduate, Ewing has coached here for five years.



The 1996 Cardinal Baseball Team



Scoreboard

.....
 at FL: Ripon 12-3 W
 Simpson 6-1
 Wooster 1-3 L 0-8 L
 Hope 2-4 L 4-1 W
 Carthage 1-17 L 1-12 L
 Lawrence 11-4 W 11-11 T
 Aurora 3-4 L 2-4 L
 Mt. St. Joseph 11-10 W
 Marietta 1-0 W 2-3 L
 at Mt. Vernon 1-2 L 1-7 L
 at John Carroll 6-11 L 9-8 W
 Heidelberg 14-1 W 7-3 W
 at Defiance 13-11 W
 Mt. Union 2-7 L 8-7 W
 at Capital 6-3 W 18-2 W
 Ohio Dominican 5-21 L
 at Hiram 5-1 W 5-2 W
 Muskingum 4-3 W 5-2 W
 at Wendy's Classic: Bethany 4-2 W
 Heidelberg 5-3 W
 Muskingum 3-2 W 6-7 L
 at Ohio Northern 7-2 W
 Kenyon 7-3 W
 Baldwin-Wallace 2-1 W 4-5 L
 at Denison 5-6 L
 OAC Tourn: Baldwin-Wallace 7-6 W
 Marietta 6-10 L
 Baldwin-Wallace 17-7 W
 Marietta 2-11 L



Pitcher Toby Hayden winds up for the delivery. As a freshman, Hayden pitched and played shortstop some.

Pitcher Jen Croskey releases her throw to produce the perfect pitch.

Scoreboard

in FL:	vs. Carthage	L 8-3, L 2-1
	vs. Grinnell	W 3-0, W 7-6
	vs. Lawrence	L 10-9, L 15-8
at Ohio Dominican		L 8-3, L 8-1
at Mount Union		W 1-0, L 6-1
at Marietta		L 1-0, L 8-2
Capital		L 4-0, T 4-4
at Mount Vernon Naz.		L 9-1, L 10-2
Hiram		L 3-1, W 10-6
at Muskingum		L 10-1, L 20-2
Notre Dame of OH		W 14-2, W 8-7
Wilmington		W 6-4, L 12-4
at Baldwin Wallace		L 12-1, L 13-7
Wittenberg		L 8-4, L 8-1
Ohio Northern		L 4-0, L 14-4
at Case Western		W 9-2, L 9-8
John Carroll		W 3-1, L 5-1
at Heidelberg		L 3-1, L 13-3



Back Row (L-R): Asst. Coach T Duffey, S Baughn, G Jeffries, T Engle, K Crites, J Croskey, Head Coach T Walter

Back Row (L-R): K Pentello, B McCluskey, N Hough, P Sandor, A Stealey, S Oliver



Sophomore Tricia Engle jogs back toward home after being thrown out at first. Assistant Coach Tim Duffey extends a hand to show support.

Players and coaches gather for a pep talk between innings. The team worked hard to give each other support.





Sophomore Jen Croskey winds up on the mound. Croskey was the Cardinals primary pitcher this year.

Sophomore Tricia Engle warms up before stepping up to the plate. On the defensive side of the game, Engle played shortstop.



Diamonds Are These Girls Best Friends

Softball



The women's softball team started their season with good fielding and poor hitting, and finished with poor fielding and much improved hitting. Positions were set at the start of the season, but injuries caused many players to fill spots they were not used to, and the team never fully adjusted.

"The girls remained competitive throughout the year. They never gave up," said Dr. Teri Walter, head coach. The women set a goal at the beginning of the season to win half of their games but ended up winning just nine. "The win-loss record doesn't do justice

to the improvements made over the course of the season," Walter said.

Senior Gwen Jeffries said, "Out of the four years I played, this was the strongest team both mentally and physically." Sophomore Jen Croskey agrees saying, "We had a really good team, but errors killed us."

Croskey and Jeffries ranked nationally in Division 3 for stolen bases and earned run average, respectively. Jeffries and junior Kathy Crites made the academic all-conference team, and freshman Angie Wilson was a player of the week in the OAC.



Freshman Sue Baughn sits ready for a pitch as the catcher. While a catcher can judge a pitch well, the team relies on the umpire to make the call.

Freshman Sue Baughn endures a good stretch courtesy of a student trainer. A pre-game warm-up is always essential.

The 1996 Men's Track and Field Team

Christy Borin makes a giant leap to clear the pole and help put her team on top.



The Otterbein track team is caught taking a breather during a meet at Ohio Wesleyan.

Sophomore Jessica Hall and junior Kelly Lockwood pause during a meet for a quick picture. Friendships are an important part of the team experience.



Sophomore Jeff Ressler poses with Head Coach Doug Welsh during an away meet on April 12, 1996.

On Your Mark, Get Set, Go

Track

.....

Otterbein track had a very successful season this year. The men's team finished second in the OAC in outdoor track. Men's Head Coach Doug Welsh said, "Thirteen different Cardinals earned OAC honors, and the team won nine meets including the OAC relay title this year."

Senior Marcia Foulke said, "We had a really great season, both the men and women. Everybody worked hard to do

the best they could do." Foulke earned All-America honors for a second time this school year, finishing sixth in the 10,000 meter run at the NCAA Division III championships in Naperville, Illinois.

Brad Pickerington and Brad Budreau both participated in the preliminary rounds of nationals, in Triple Jump and Long Jump respectively, but neither qualified for the finals.



The 1996 Women's Track and Field Team

Co-Captain Tara Hill's speciality is the hurdles, but the junior also competes on the team's sprint relay team.



Just for the Fun of It: Intramurals at OC

.....

Whether you are a member of an athletic team or not, intramurals give students a chance to play sports on a less competitive, more leisurely level.

For many students intramurals are a way to play a sport even though they are unable to join a team due to their work load or other commitments or activities at school.

Otterbein offers basketball, softball, football and volleyball - all of which are popular among athletic teams and campus organizations. Men's basketball and football tend to be more competitive, with

many teams trying to win the coveted "Intramural Champion" t-shirt that students receive if their team wins the tournament.

Softball and volleyball are popular among women, with the majority taking a more leisurely approach to intramurals as a way to have fun.

"I like participating in intramurals because it's a fun way to spend time with my friends on campus," said Heather Shannon, a senior.

.....
Trisha Engle, Alan Moore and Nellie Hough hang out at the Rike during intramurals.



Go team! The sisters of Tau Epsilon Mu support their players during a game.

Taking a breather, some members of the Zeta Phi basketball team relax in between games.



Where did the ball go? Anxious players wait for their chance to put the ball in the bucket.



Some members of Kappa Phi Omega sport their "team" shirt during the greek week olympic intramural games.



Catching some hoop action - "shirts and skins" rough it out on the court.

Block that shot! Sigma Alpha Tau and Epsilon Kappa Tau have some fun on the court during greek week intramural games.

Groups and Organizations

“Share” Time

Many students spend their “free” time getting involved in a few of the many groups on campus. The possibilities are endless; they can travel, plan campus-wide activities, produce publications and, most importantly, meet other people who share some of the same interests and ideas. These groups ensure that there is never a dull moment at Otterbein.



Junior Amy Holtvoigt boogies down at the Owl's novality party. The sorority rented Dick Clark's American Bandstand for the party.





Junior Jolene Hyman enjoys a WOCC broadcast LIVE from the Campus Center. 101.5 "The Rock" has a 50-mile broadcasting range.

Chanell Brown, Tonya Coles, and Dr. Denise Hatter meet with a perspective student. AASU sponsored a visitation day for students of color.



Sophomore Julie Bagley takes a break from playing the bells. The Cardinal Marching Band prepares four different shows each season.

Amy Stevens works with her community plunge group to clean the park. Community plunge is an annual part of new student orientation.

Karrie Nelson pauses for a moment to pose for the camera.

All the greek sororities make banners during Homecoming. Kappa Phi Omega proudly displays their banner.



The sisters of Tau Epsilon Mu always have something to smile about!

Panhellenic Council sponsors rush every year. Novelty parties, like this one from EKT are a great way to have some fun.



Amy Gooding and Nikki Buran say "cheese" for the camera.



B ringing it All Together

"All for one and one for all." This could be the motto of the Panhellenic Council of sororities at Otterbein.

The six sororities on campus each have representatives to the Panhellenic Council, serving to unify the Greek sororities on campus. Unity is established through common rules, special events and collaboration among all members.

"For most members, the hardest part of being on "Panhel" is putting aside their own individual sororities so they can think of what is best for their entire Greek community," said Erin Sharp, Panhellenic rush chair.

If sororities didn't work to-

gether and respect each other, none of them would be able to survive individually because the college wouldn't stand for it.

"I see Panhel as a group that helps the sororities work together and make their relationships stronger," said Carolyn Smith, a member of Epsilon Kappa Tau.

There is much diversity on the Panhellenic Council with three representatives from Kappa Phi Omega, two from Epsilon Kappa Tau, and one each from Owls, Theta Nu and Tau Epsilon Mu.

In addition to the executive council, each sorority elects junior Panhel representatives to attend meetings and events.



Panhellenic Council Members for this year include:

- President - Karen Crites
- Vice President - Stacey Crowley
- Secretary - Melita Lamb
- Public Relations Chair - Frankie Pallone
- Treasurer - Angie Ide
- Rush Chair - Erin Sharp
- Service Chair - Lara Spendiff
- Social Chair - Jill Hettinger

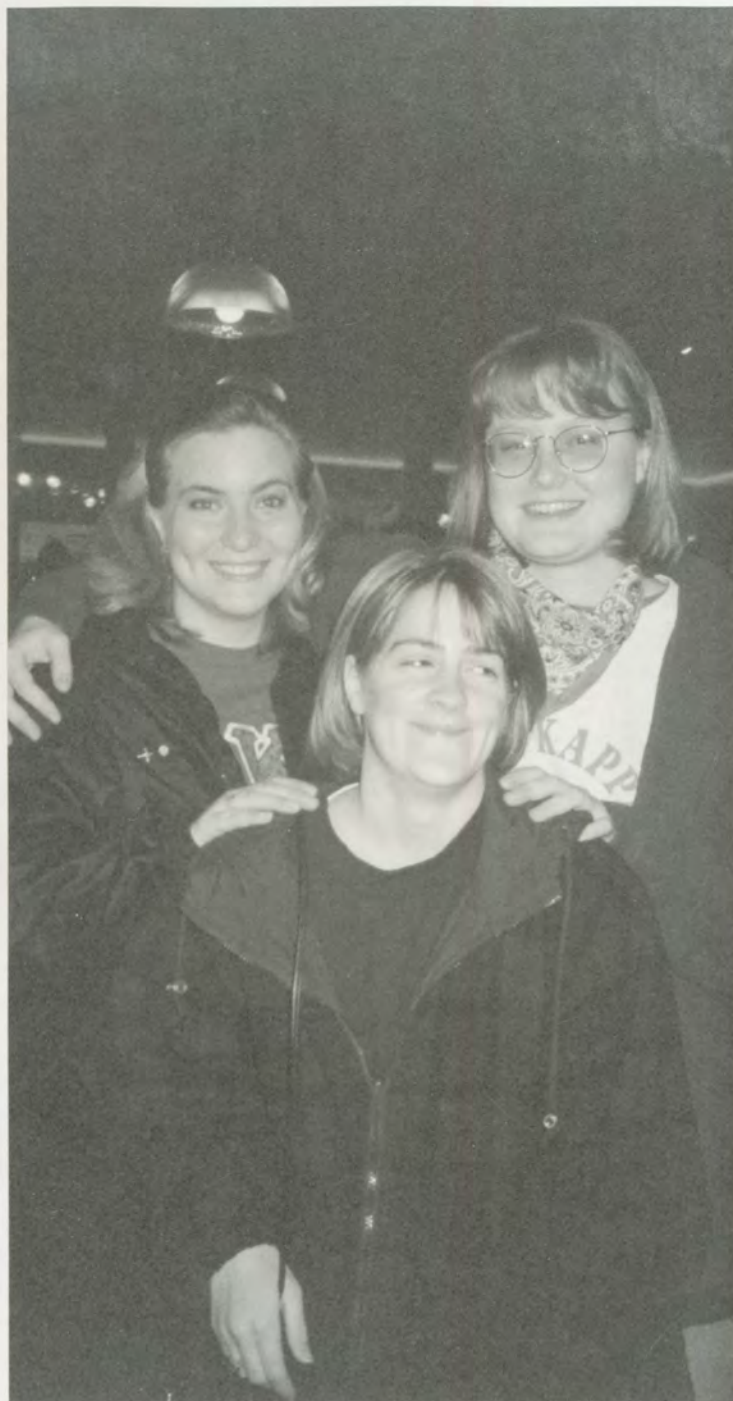


Members of Sigma Alpha Tau prepare for the Homecoming parade.

Theta Nu waves to their fans from their homemade float. The group worked in connection with the Make A Wish Foundation.

These Club members spend quality time together while hanging out at their house. Pi Kappa Phi is located on Grove Street.

EKT sisters Jamie Barry, Molly Wetmore, and Amy Voellmecke take a break from line dancing at their Novelty Party to socialize. Country was the evening's theme.



Representing their fraternity in the Homecoming parade, ATO brothers Todd Lang, Marcus Kempton, Andy Pentello, and Jason Moore show their fraternity pride

Pledging was a sisterly experience for Shannon Miller and Becky Mott. Kappa Phi Omega held their pledge party at Club Dance.



T.E.M. friends Trisha Engle, Chantal Motycka, and Natalie Menedis spend time together in the Rike Center.



GREEK LIFE: Otterbein's Sororities and Fraternities show their school pride



Sigma Alpha Tau
Owls



Pi Kappa Phi
The Club



Tau Epsilon Mu
T.E.M.

Karen Crites and Jeff Rutter, Homecoming King and Queen, are both involved in greek life on campus. Karen is in Tau Delta and Jeff is in A.T.O.

Ronnie Wuerth and Eric Mohler give a big thumbs up for greek intermurals. Both guys are Zeta Phi brothers.



Epsilon Alpha Tau filled up the dance floor for their Fifties theme party during Rush '96.

Pi Beta Sigma, also known as Pi Sig, pose in their house for a group picture.





Kappa Phi Omega
Kappas



Zeta Phi
The Rats



Tau Delta
Deltas



Eta Phi Mu
Jonda

Otterbein Governance

The Senate, the governing board of Otterbein, had a busy year. This year the Senate, which is made up of students, full-time faculty, and administrators, had 270 members.

"I was shocked when I went to my first meeting and saw all of the faculty and staff there," said junior Senator Erin Alward. "It's reassuring to see them so involved."

Anything concerning Otterbein's policies and regulations passes through the Senate. "This year we were busy passing the new plus-

minus grading system and re-evaluating the smoking policy in the Roost," said senior Rob Wilson.

The Senate also changed its process of electing student senators. "Basically we changed the process so that freshmen could become members," said Wilson.

The change in the process benefited Tom Riether as he became the first freshman to be elected student trustee without having a run-off election.

-by Heather Shannon



Faculty and administrators, along with students, make up the Otterbein Senate.

SENATE



Students listen to discussion at a Senate meeting.



Rebecca Wolfe voices her opinion.

Student Trustee Kathy Crites stresses her point.





Students participated in discussion concerning the plus-minus grading system.

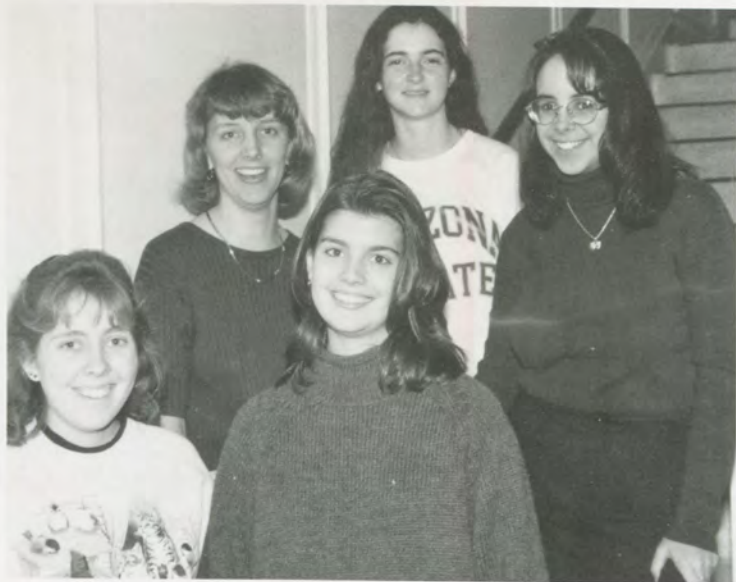
President DeVore oversees a meeting.



Victoria Libertore argues to persuade opinions against the plus-minus grading system.

Junior Patrick Wallace sees the recycling process from the beginning.

Dumping the big recycling bins takes the work of two men. This chore looks a bit more difficult than the typical trip to take out the garbage.



The Rumpke dumpsters are clearly marked to make recycling easy for everyone on campus.

Julie Good gets involved with recycling. She is on her way out the Campus Center doors with pounds of paper.

LIVE and Habitat for Humanity both are concerned with environmental issues. The two groups share the majority of their members. This year's members were Laurie Kennedy, Kristie Adloff, Kristen Scott, Tina Ciampa and Cristi Colagross.



Otterbein Cleans Up

It's not a mail run. It takes more than one person. The props are gloves, bins and dumpsters. If you haven't guessed by now, it's recycling on campus and it's hotter than ever!

Junior Patrick Wallace said he started a recycling group in high school, and it was so successful he wanted to try to set up a recycling program here at Otterbein.

Wallace is in the process of writing the constitution for the recycling program. So far, it includes the election of officers and a mis-

Tony Kemp, coordinator of student activities, makes sure to use the convenient paper bins in his office. Most faculty joins in on the recycling.

Patrick Wallace and Matt Crall can be seen on their way out to the recycling dumpster. The huge cans make the men look small.

sion statement. The mission statement will be an attempt to reduce paper and aluminum at Otterbein by 50 percent.

The group size varies from 11 to 28 students from quarter to quarter. Wallace said, "I'm incredibly impressed about the responses from everybody."

As soon as word got around about the recycling gig "people started saving stuff," said Wallace. Faculty members were particularly interested in recycling on campus.

Approximately 25 to 35 percent of wasted paper is presently being recycled by students, Wallace said. It's completely voluntary and only takes about one hour a week.

Otterbein sells the collected paper to Rumpke, who picks up the paper and delivers it to the proper recycling facilities. The money from the paper will go toward the cost of pick-ups, bins for recycling and the cost of publishing statistics of the recycling efforts.

While paper and aluminum are the main focus, the group is trying to get a bin for glass for the Campus Center and a bin for wood for the Theatre department.

There might be a possibility that the recycle runs will become part of a work-study program in order to continue the recycling efforts during the summer, said Wallace.

The group wants to work together with the Globe Otters. Wallace said this group will be the "hands-on" effort, while the Globe Otters will focus on the education of recycling and the benefits.

Other service groups on campus include the Golden Z, LIVE, and Habitat For Humanity.

-by Carol Avakian



Matt Crall collects paper from offices all over campus. Getting inside the offices allowed him time to warm up before going out in the cold.

Senior Mike Sullivan gets involved by adding his unwanted paper to the pile. Many individuals working together make recycling work.

Graphics editor Stacie Kish and Jennifer Funk watch as *T&C* editor Jeremy Wermter completes his article. Kish updated the look of the *T&C* by giving its layout a continuous theme.

T&C writer Anne Loiselle discusses an article with assistant news editor Carlye Grissinger and news editor Jennifer Funk. The trio was working on meeting a Wednesday deadline.



The 1995-96 *Sibyl* staff poses so its picture can be placed in one of the many spreads it produced. In addition to the yearbook, the staff was responsible for creating Otterbein's first preview book.

T&C arts editor Tonya Coles advises Mark Snyder on his latest "Artistic Differences" column over the phone. "I like to think that the arts section is the bright spot of the paper," Coles said. "It is a change from the news and something people can read that isn't depressing."



Writer Joey Hanning and editor Sara Shupert share a laugh as they look at one of the *Sibyl* photographs. The majority of the photos that appear in the *Sibyl* were taken by the staff.



Publications With Possibilities

The reporters of the 1995-96 *Tan and Cardinal* and *Sibyl* staffs have eyes all over the Otterbein campus.

With a 27-student staff led by senior editor Jeremy Wermter and adviser Dr. Debra Mason, the *T&C* published 30 issues for the academic year. The year's biggest story thus far was related to an alleged hazing incident that involved Otterbein students. Copies of the *T&C* disappeared across campus the next day.

"The entire thing was really upsetting," Wermter said. "We were already over budget with the reprinting, but the most important thing was that the paper got out showing the freedom of the press."

Experiences such as this allow reporters working on this "dedicated" newspaper staff to also gain valuable insight into journalism and related majors. "I enjoy getting experience that relates to my major so when I go to get a job, I know everything I need," arts editor and junior public relations major Tonya Coles said.

"I like seeing how everyone looks forward to reading the paper and that I'm a part of it," sophomore Hilary Kimes, *T&C* staffer, said.

"OC the Possibilities" sets the tone for both the *Sibyl* staff and yearbook. "I just kept presenting the idea to a lot of people and the reaction was great, surprisingly," Sara Shupert, *Sibyl* editor and

theme-creator, said. "I love the cover, it means so much to me. As a staff we want to show how special and how many possibilities there are at Otterbein."

Along with the assistance of adviser Dr. Jim Gorman, the staff of nine wrote copy, took photographs, and designed layouts for the 160-page *Sibyl*.

"Yearbook has allowed me to learn many skills including PageMaker, improving my writing and computer skills, interviewing, and photography," junior Joey Hanning said.

"My experience has been stressful but pleasant," copy editor Dana Minear said. "It is nice to complete something like this."



It was difficult to gather the busy 1995-96 *T&C* staff for its picture. The staff worked Wednesday nights and even into Thursday mornings to meet their deadlines.

Christy Connelly admires the latest edition of the *T&C*. After an issue of the *T&C* has been published, the staff critiques it with the help of Dr. Debra Mason's "Sinners & Winners."

Sibyl staffer Carol Avakian brainstorms for her next assignment. Each member of the *Sibyl* staff was responsible for writing, editing, laying out and taking pictures for three to four spreads per quarter.

Sibyl graphics editor Jenny Sullivan makes plans for a layout while photo editor Amy Pinnegar searches for some sweets. Cookies and candies were a regular part of the weekly *Sibyl* staff meetings.

Tim Marsac, Gretchen Redmond , and Wesley Thorne show their PRSSA pride during the Homecoming parade. The parade was held before the football game.



Jill Bush and Tim Marsac design the PRSSA banner for the Homecoming parade.



Amanda Quinn, Jill Bush, Heidi Adams, and Krista Papania relax and enjoy their picnic lunch on a beautiful autumn day. PRSSA ate KFC at an Alum Creek picnic.

PRSSA



Public Relations Student Society of America

Front (L-R): Angie Vanperson, Amanda Queen, Frankie Pallone, Tanya Coles, Gretchen Redmond, Allison Swickart, Melissa Johnson, and Denise Shively.
Back (L-R): Bill Hunter, Scott Fais, April Kinkade, Laura Bowers, Carrie Troup, Tim Marsac, Carl Higgenbotham, and Carli Amlin.

The Otterbein chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America is a dedicated group of students who spend a lot of their time learning from the public relations professionals that they will soon be.

PRSSA is an organization resembling their parent organization of PRSA or the Public Relations Society of America.

Both organizations work in coordination with each other and help each other to learn more about the field of public relations.

Senior and PRSSA president Mike Vollette feels that

there are many benefits of being a member of PRSSA.

He said, "It's a pre-professional organization with a lot of opportunity to interact and network with professionals in the field."

Vollette also said that the highlight of the year for PRSSA was being able to host the Partners in Development Conference where many Central Ohio professionals came and shared their knowledge about public relations in the real world.

Quiz and Quill

Quiz and Quill. It sounds a lot like a game show but it is actually a group of students who choose to showcase their creative writing talents in a spring-time publication.

This organization is completely run by the students involved, with a little guidance from Dr. Wayne Rittenhouse. The publication consists of many short stories, poems, and personal essays creatively written by a handful of talented Otterbein students.

Unlike many of the other writing organizations on campus, Quiz and Quill allows students to express exactly what they are feel-

ing. They don't have to worry about reporting the news or misquoting the source because everything that they write is coming straight from their own feelings.

Adam Ellis is the Quiz and Quill editor and said that it is "an efficient way for students to express some of their views and feelings about the world around them."

Many staff members agreed that writing for this particular organization is not necessarily easy, but is well worth it once the publication is finally completed and released.



Quiz and Quill

Front (L to R): Sonny Killina, Carolyn Smith, Mandy Greaves, and Lara Spendriff.
Back (L to R): Adam Ellis, Holly Baker, Beth Honeycutt, Jen Gray and Wayne Rittenhouse.
Absent from photo is Jason Green



Adam Ellis and Dr. Rittenhouse are ready to get the Quiz and Quill meeting started.



Holly Baker thinks diligently about what she will write for the Quiz and Quill.

Mandy Greeves and Lara Spendriff collaborate to make their contributions to the Quiz and Quill even more interesting.

Sophomore Amy Smeal giggles as she broadcasts over Homecoming weekend.

After an airshift, WOBN staff member Erin Senften discusses a transmitter log with Tracy Hedricks.



At the Fall Marathon, Mike Dixon watches over the radio equipment.

Junior Anne Thompson, Adviser John Buckles, and Freshman Mark Snyder discuss station business at a WOBN meeting.



WOCC and WOBN offer students hands-on learning



WOCC

First Row: Laurie Thorton, Jeni Keeler, Scott Fais, Dawn Torchia, Heidi Betts, Julie Russell; Second Row: Kathy Hubbach, Becky Mahovolich, Amy Smeal, Christina Collins, Loretta Ducharme, Roger Poulard, Diane Martin, Tina Giusti, Brian Hartig, Crystal Austen, Walt Tyler, Advisor Randy Bellinger

Would you ever think that a student could gain work experience from entertaining Otterbein audiences? Through the radio station WOBN, 101.5 F.M., and the television station WOCC, Channel 3, students get great training while serving the Otterbein community.

The staff at WOBN, or "101.5 - The Rock," is taught about different aspects in the radio world. WOBN's Training

and Development Director April Kinkade, a sophomore, said that WOBN is "a fun way to learn how to run a radio station."

Otterbein's other station, WOCC, works through a team effort. Program Director Crystal Austen said, "I like that we have to work together to produce something that's high-quality." Working together is what students at WOCC do best!



Freshmen Roger Poulard and J. T. Kauffman broadcast their radio show.



Adviser John Buckles answers a question about air shifts.

Sophomore Scott Fais, the host of *Project Latenight*, starts to introduce his guests.

One way to adjust to college life is to learn to study at all hours. This freshman enjoyed spending her time in the residence halls.



Stick 'em up! A friendly trick-or-treater waits for more candy at HUB's Halloween.



Heather Collins and Megan Bardon take a break from working on a group project. They were both freshmen this year.

Sophomore Sara Jobe and her boyfriend Chris Nichols snuggle up for a comfy night together.



HUBs also raise money for charitable organizations. These valentines were sold to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.





Hubs Make Dorm Life Fun

To residents, participating in the Hall Unification Board, or HUB, is a great way to make a difference in the residence hall community.

Hanby Hall's HUB Captain Stacie Oliver said that she originally got involved in HUB "to pursue a leadership role on campus and also to make a difference in the residence halls."

Sophomore Darlene Hale comes back to school on a Sunday night after a long weekend at home. Doing laundry is always a great incentive for going home!

Roommates Tim Morrison and David Brown talk about their day's events before starting homework.

Freshman Dave Brown said the best thing he likes about HUB is "being involved in decisions that are made for the hall." These decisions include hall programs, items to be purchased as "Hall Improvement Projects," and special events like HUB Halloween and Homecoming activities.

HUBs meet once or twice per month to plan events and discuss hall issues. Often projects involve raising money by selling something like Valentines to do a nice deed for the residents. Some past activities have ranged from renting a hot tub for the lawn or buying pizza for the residents.



After a quick snack of Fig Newtons and Wheat Thins, freshman Cassie Robison is ready for the evening to begin.

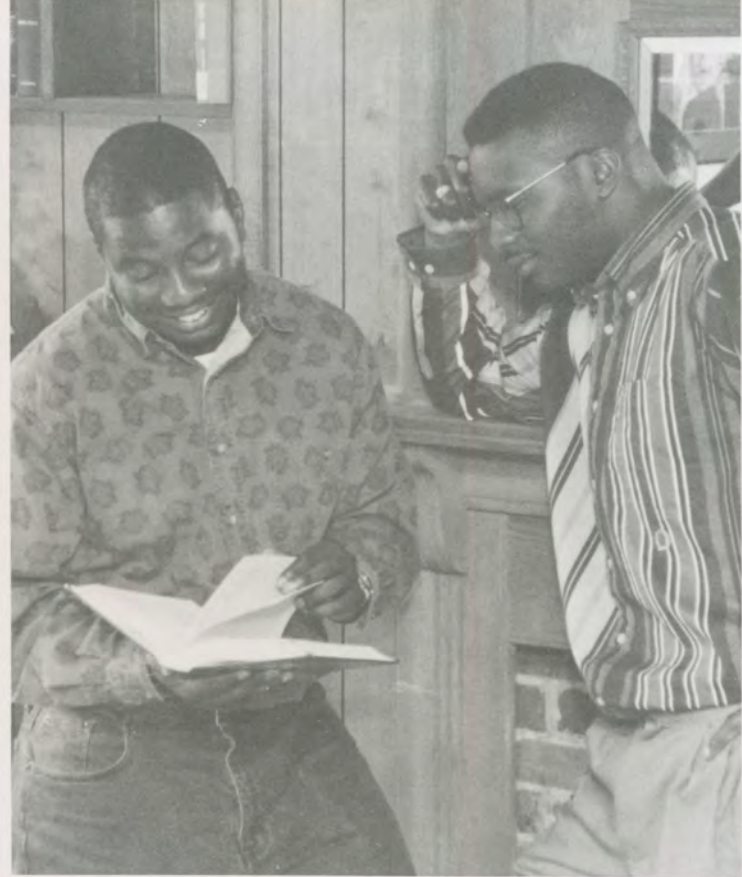
Hungry trick-or-treaters enjoy going door to door during HUB Halloween to get some Halloween candy and a glimpse of college life.



Sophomore Laura Bush takes a spare minute to relax after her busy day.

Al Sanders and Face DuBose converse over a good book.

Simeon Frazier, Tamara Staley, and Marvin Pennyman enjoy being couch potatoes for the camera.



Students hang out in Roush between classes.

Roberta Warren and Tammy Nopper discuss homework.



AASU members are proud of the newly dedicated House of Black Culture.



Cultural Diversity...

The African American Student Union is a special interest group at Otterbein for students-of-color. The group, celebrating its 10-year anniversary next year, works toward enhancing campus life and creating a hospitable and supportive environment for students-of-color.

"The AASU has been involved in many projects this year," said Tamara Staley, AASU president. "We were involved in a month-long program along with the Office of Ethnic Diversity to help celebrate Black History Month."

February's Black History

Month included guest speakers Patricia McCloud, Dr. Marila Kelsey, and Jeff Wray and two films, "Cooly High" and "Imitation of Life."

The AASU has also been active in the campus celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, coordinating the annual convocation.

"I think that it is important that everyone take the time and looks at the accomplishments and experiences of African Americans to find that there are probably more similarities than differences between us," said Darryl Peal, AASU adviser and coordinator of ethnic diversity.

-by Heather Shannon



Damon Knight, Al Sanders, Shayla Male, Face DuBose, Roberta Warren, and Simeon Frazier gather at the House of Black Culture.

AASU



AASU Advisor Darryl Peale

Students gather in front of the William Henry Fouse House of Black Culture.

Student Alumni Council

The Student Alumni Council is a group on campus that trains students to be active and involved alumni of Otterbein College through various activities with current Otterbein alumni.

Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson said, "Students need to be trained to be effective alumni. It isn't something they just become after they graduate."

Various events held this year included running consession stands at sporting events, visiting the Columbus

Zoo, attending alumni gatherings in Dayton and Columbus, picnics at the Johnson home, and an annual trip to Washington, D.C.

"By working with alumni through these activities, students learn what they can give back to the college after graduation," said Johnson.

"It is important to realize that you can still include Otterbein in your life after graduation," said Johnson. "That's what the Student Alumni Council trains you to do."



Student Alumni Council

Advisor Greg Johnson, Laura Bush, Tami Warnock, Jen Sullivan, Katie Burnett, Dana Minear, and Carrie Troup pose in the Howard House.



Tami Warnock, Greg Johnson, Jen Sullivan, and Elizabeth Getter work hard throughout the year to coordinate SAC's events.



Greg Johnson is all smiles. SAC had a very active year and plans to continue the trend into the sesquicentennial.

Elizabeth Allen, the president of the National Alumni Association, and Jen Sullivan, the president of SAC, rode together in the Homecoming Parade.





Elizabeth Getter and Jen Sullivan enjoyed each other's company at the pizza party.

SAC had a pizza party/meeting in the Howard House to plan the upcoming year.

Dana Minear, Erin Senften, Elizabeth Getter, and Jen Sullivan met with the Dayton Otterbein's Women's Club.



Dana Minear, Tami Warnock, Jen Sullivan, Elizabeth Getter, and Greg Johnson also visited the White House during their trip.

Students Tami Warnock, Elizabeth Getter, Jen Sullivan, and Dana Minear visited the Old Ebbitt Grill, which is across from the White House. The annual trip to our country's capital is a part of the Lifelong Education Program.

Far right: New students hang out at New Student Weekend, which CPB helps to sponsor every year.

Right: (l to r) Stacey Crowley, Oscar Vargas and Stacie Kish "freeze" for the camera during the Homecoming parade.



Above: CPB sponsored a rollerblading outing for students during spring quarter. These students are brushing up on their blading skills.

Right: Homecoming is an important event for CPB, the group organizes and runs all the festivities.



"OC" all the Fun!

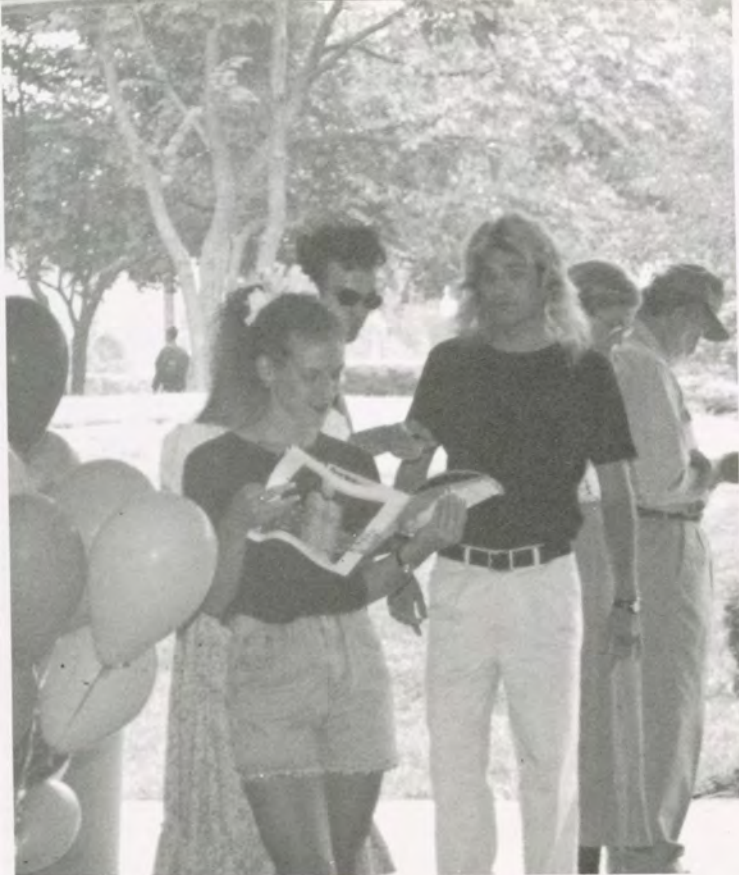
by Dana Madden

Just look for
the Campus
Programming
Board for lots
of fun and
excitement.

Left: CPB member Chad Edgar "wigs out" with some friends during an event on campus.

Below: CPB sponsored events during the Goofy Games at New Student Weekend.

If you are looking for fun on the Otterbein campus, you can count on the Campus Programming Board to provide it. Each year, CPB plans activities for students to get involved in. Whether it's a free movie night or a skiing trip, CPB makes it as easy as possible for students to have fun the "cheap way." "It's great to have an organization that gives students a chance to take a break from academics sometimes to have fun at a low expense," said Erin Alward, a junior. Most events are free and are posted around campus. CPB also plans Homecoming, Siblings Weekend and Parents Day in addition to other traditional events.



Tearing Down Walls at OC

by Angelia Vanperson

The International Student Association is not just for foreign students

The foreign student body made their mark last year.

The International Student Association participated in many activities and field trips throughout the year to provide foreign students with a chance to explore the United States.

Highlights for the year included: a trip to the City Center in downtown Columbus, the East Central Colleges International Retreat at Piedmont Lake here in Ohio and an annual trip to Niagara Falls.

Thanks to efforts of members

of this year's ISA, future members will have a house on campus to call their own.

The International House at 123 Center Street will be used to host cultural programs for all students on campus.

Members of ISA want to foster stronger ties between the foreign student body and the rest of the campus.

"American students are welcome at all the events because we have a lot to learn from each other," said Marina Ourshanskay.

Amnesty International is

another group on campus that is not only reaching beyond its 'walls' but trying to help others be released from their confinement.

Otterbein's chapter of Amnesty International is a group of 21 students dedicated to the worldwide movement that works toward opposing all forms of torture and execution and unfair treatment of political prisoners.

This year, the chapter was involved in a letter writing campaign to oppose the execution of eight professors who had become prisoners of conscience.

Marina Ourshanskay studies a map of the United States. ISA members took several road trips during the year.



ISA member Luke Lau was beaming from ear to ear at a ski trip the group took this year.

Members of International Student Association joined Phi Sigma Iota, Otterbein's foreign language honorary for an end of the year picnic.





ISA Ski Trip

Marina Ourshanskay, Alexey Isakbaer, Natasha and Dorothee Mertz went skiing this year with ISA.



International Student Association

Mihajlo Joyanovic, Chuck Vedder (advisor), Lauris Awooner-Renner, Julian Awooner-Renner, Riyad Gandhi and Alexey Isakbaer

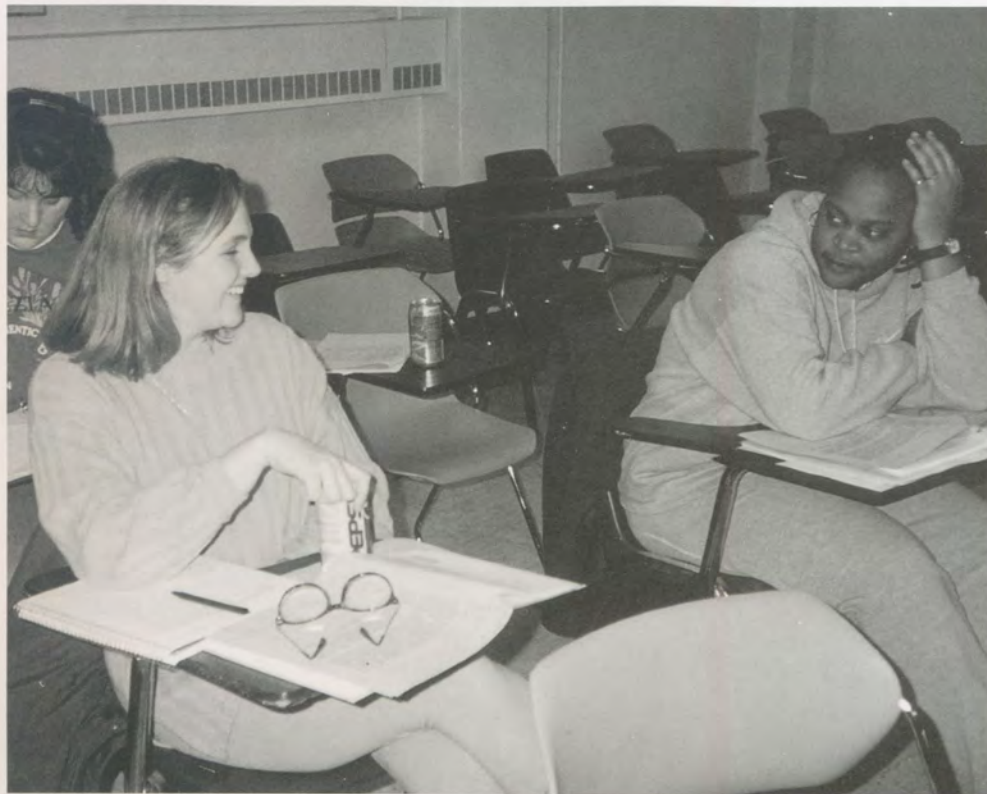
Alexey and Marina braved the slopes in this year's ISA ski trip.



Members of ISA showed their pride during the Homecoming Parade.

Wendy Pennybacker and Joan Isbell enjoy their experimental psychology class. Almost half of the students in this small class were continuing studies students.

Kathie Spafford diligently works to complete her math homework. The convenient commuter lounge offers all of the comforts of home--work space, a refrigerator and even a microwave!



Linda Siroskey utilizes her break between classes to study. A cold soda is another perk of the break.

Continuing Studies student David Johnson proudly accepts his Torch and Key certificate. The spring initiation took place in the Philomathean Room of Towers Hall.



Off-Campus Student Groups

Continuing studies students and commuters make up a large portion of Otterbein's population, yet the majority of groups on campus are geared toward traditional students. The Alliance of Continuing Education Students (ACES) and the Commuters Association are two exceptions to that rule.

ACES works to meet the special needs of continuing studies students. The stresses of balancing work, family, and school are addressed in the group. According to president-elect Jeannine Park, another one of the group's

Senior Steven Foster takes a break to smile for the camera. The computer lab is a common work site for ALL Otterbein students.

Sometimes novels make a great break from text books. Gretchen Crites sat the textbook aside to make time for her novel.

main goals is to provide a networking system for the students. One of ACES's most successful projects this year was the Spring Gala. Students had a chance to relax, get to know each other, and enjoy good food.

The Commuters Association includes both continuing studies students and traditional students who live off campus. The main goal of this organization is to help commuters get to know each other and feel involved on campus.

The Commuter's Lounge, located in the basement of Towers Hall, is a common place for both groups' members to meet. Students often use the lounge to study or snack between classes. Study groups are also held in the lounge.



Myra Ross tries to concentrate on her work. Sometimes the company of other students in the lounge is too enjoyable to study too much!!

Posters, boards, and flyers are used to get the word out about ACES. This board is located in the commuter lounge.



The Religious Life Council meets with campus leaders to discuss planned renovations. The proposed drawing were considered at a spring meeting.



Jessica Roth and Adam Poe have a last minute discussion before leaving after a Crusaders meeting.



The chapel is a nice place to have fellowship with friends. Hilary Kimes perched in a window ledge to converse.

Wesley Thorne describes his ideas about the chapel renovations as the other group members look and listen.



Worshipping together

Otterbein's Methodist affiliation is apparent through the many religious organizations that exist on campus. The Gospel Choir, Crusaders For Christ, Otterbein Christian Fellowship, and weekly chapel worship meetings provide Christian fellowship to students right on campus.

"The Religious Life Council is the supervisory and coordinating advisory board for all religious activities," said Reverend Monty Bradley. The group is composed of representatives of all of the various religious groups. It schedules events and helps new religious groups get started. This year the group also added input about planned renovations which are a part of the sesquicentennial celebration.

All religious groups' main goal is to meet religious and spiritual needs on campus. Almost every night there is a religious group meeting to accommodate any student's schedule and make it possible for interested students to be involved in all of the groups.

The Gospel Choir meets on Wednesdays to practice and then does concerts for area churches and organizations. They also sing at the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation. "We have a good time singing," said Jennifer Gray. "Because our group is not under the music department's supervision, things are more relaxed."

The Otterbein Christian Fellowship meets on Sunday nights to have a Bible

study. Members are presented with a passage and then they reflect on what the scripture means and how it affects their lives.

Crusaders for Christ meets on Tuesday evenings. Their service resembles a church service designed especially for young adults. Students lead the service, a guest speaker usually speaks about the Bible and relates it to everyday life, and singing and prayer follows. The service only lasts about an hour, but the members gain a lot from it.

The groups on campus help Christians meet and support one another. "It is not a substitute for going to church, but a nice supplement," said Chris Johnson.



The Religious Life Council poses for a group shot. Shown are Adam Poe, Ben Douce, Rev. Monty Bradley, Natalie Welch, Wesley Thorn, Jennifer Gray, and Tim Morrison.

Ben Douce and Jen Gray listen and take notes during a Religious Life Council meeting. The groups' inputs help schedule and coordinate religious events.

Diana Ramey and Tim Morrison hang out in the chapel after a Crusaders meeting.

C

Continuing Traditions.....

Mortar Board and Torch & Key

There's no doubt that Mortar Board and Torch & Key carry on the OC tradition of excellence. Both organizations are founded on ideals of scholarship as well as emphasizing leadership and service.

"I liked Mortar Board because of the involvement and interaction with students since I was off campus most of the year in an internship," said Heidi Adams.

Among its activities, Mortar Board sponsored many events this year including a donut sale in Towers Hall, the Africa University Spaghetti Dinner as well as congratulation notes to students who made the Dean's list.

The Africa University project was especially important because the group helped to raise money for an African stu-

dent to attend Africa University. Board worked on this project in conjunction with the Religious Activities Council and raised over \$400 for the student.

Torch & Key also helps carry on the tradition of excellence on campus. The group consists of students with the highest academic records on campus. "It's nice to be honored for your hard work," said Dana Madden.

Every year, the group sponsors a book sale on the library patio where they work to raise money for a scholarship foundation for current students at Otterbein.

Another satisfied customer - Mortar Board members Russ Beitzel and Cheryl Crane sell a donut to an eager and hungry student in Towers Hall.



Sara Shupert gladly accepts the Torch & Key prize for new initiates from Dr. Hershler at the initiation ceremony.

Guests load up their plates at the Africa University Spaghetti Dinner in the Campus Center.



Dr. Woodson, Dr. Hoggarth and Mr. Joseph Ansell are inducted into Torch & Key as honorary members.



Mortar Board

John Csokmay	Amy Shepherd
Tyler Gantz	Kristen Thomas
Cheryl Crane	Amanda Cline
Angie Ide	Melanie DeVore
Heidi Adams	Angelia Vanperson
Natalie Welch	Sharon Haas
Jodi West	Jay Homan
Kristi Adloff	April Householder
Jill Baird	Amy Wagner
Russ Beitzel	Stacie Kish
Jason Brown	Lynn Klinger
Karl Theil	Jennifer Lawless
Mark Buckingham	Kim Walker
Shelly Nighbert	Tanya Maines
Julie Richardson	Diane Martin
Missy Carpenter	Heather Mikolaj
Shelly Carr	

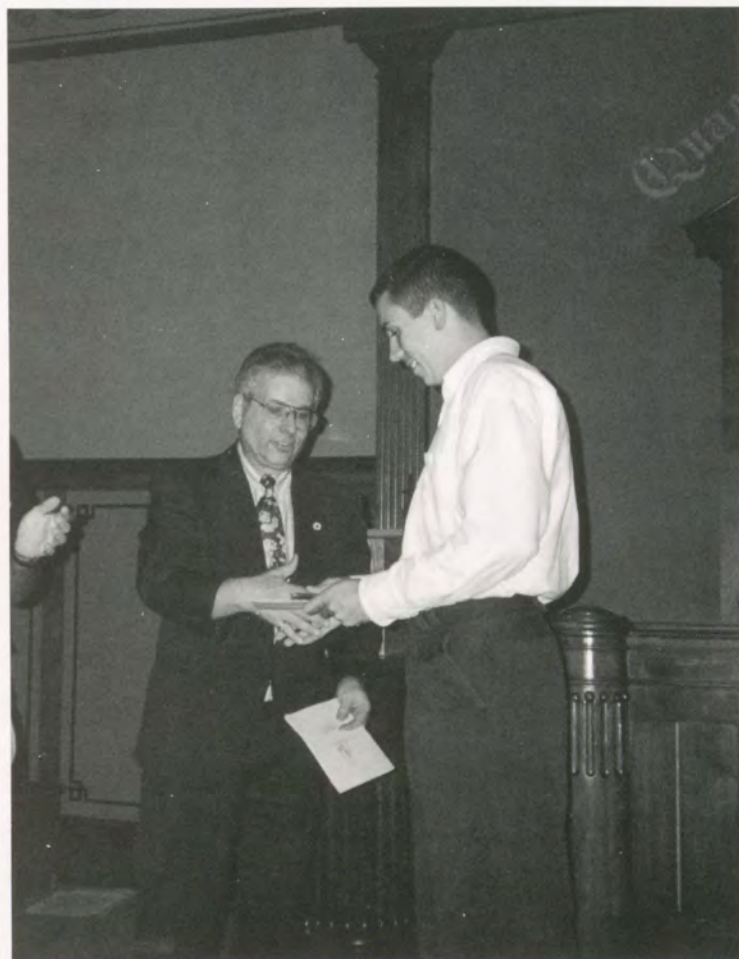
Torch & Key

John Csokmay	April Householder
Heidi Adams	Dana Madden
Jill Baird	Tanya Maines
Jill Bush	Diane Martin
Tara Chesshir	Jessica Martin
Tina Ciampa	Heather Mikolaj
Jodi Clapsadle	Shelley Peoples
Amy Craig	Sally Porter
Suzanne Crall	Julie Richardson
Cheryl Crane	Amy Shepherd
Melanie DeVore	Angela Snyder
Kathy Dildine	Karl Theil
Chad Edgar	Natalie Welch
Sharon Hass	Katrina Wittel



Mortar Board president John Csokmay greets the "King" before the spaghetti dinner.

Dr. Hershler congratulates John Csokmay on receiving the Torch & Key senior prize.



New Mortar Board inductees prepare for their initiation ceremony in Battelle Fine Arts Center.



The Otterbein gospel choir performs at the Africa University Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by Mortar Board and the Religious Activities Council.

The end-of-the-year picnic with Phi Sigma Iota was a big hit with all of the organization's members. Not even rain could spoil their day—that's what the shelter is for!

Honoraries

Alpha Epsilon Delta

James Barker, Lisa Bucalo, Anne Ciecko, Jennifer Clark, Amy Craig, David Cree, John Csokmay, Alicia Davis, Amy Davis, William Davis, Chad Edgar, Melissa Golden, Denise Gruber, Charles Hastings, Christopher Johnson, Cynthia Jones, Jennifer Keaser, Laurie Kennedy, Tania Krochmaluk, Greg Lewis, Curt Mellott, Jamie Price, Shawn Shaver, Christine Sheaffer, Angela Snyder, Iris Wang, Laura Wehner, Joseph Whitlatch, Mary Winterhalter

Alpha Lambda Delta

Wendi Borland, Beth Caldwell, Christina Collins, Ronda Cress, Candace Fyffe, Amy Giera, Lisa Hickman, Michelle Lohr, Sonya Lowmiller, Dorothee Mertz, Sheryl Miller, Elizabeth Minnich, Kendra Norris, Jennifer Nunley, Heather Patterson, Kathryn Pearce, Lara Peck, Misty Phillips, Gretchen Redmond, Erin Richard, Sara Richards, Melody Richmond, Cassie Robison, Heather Schar, Jennifer Seacrist, Stacy Smith, Carrie Troup, Keri Trout, Courtney Vanderpool, Amy Voellmecke

Order of Omega

Mark Buckingham, Jodi Clapsadle, Cheryl Crane, Christina Elliott, Christine Gehring, Denise Gruber, Angie Ide, Julie Laureano, Kevin Olsen, Elyse Stratton, Karl Theill, Kristen Thomas, Jodi West, Robert Wilson



Alpha Lambda Delta Members look on during an initiation of new members.



Tanya Gripshover smiles from ear to ear at an end-of-the-year picnic with Phi Sigma Iota.

What's the view like from the top?

Throughout the course of a student's years at Otterbein they have the opportunity to be inducted in a variety of honoraries.

Honoraries provide a platform for students to be recognized for academic achievement, leadership and service to the campus community.

Some honoraries award scholarships to distinguished members. For example, Russell Beitzel, III was awarded the Phi Eta Sigma outstanding senior award this year for maintaining the highest grade point average over the past four years. Alpha Lambda Delta awarded sophomore Amy Crowe with the Jo Ann Trow Award for active participation on campus and in the community.

Some honoraries simply help to fill out a student's resume while oth-

ers are active and meet throughout the year to perform community service or to provide a social outlet for their members.

"Being in an honorary is the only way to get involved in cultural or foreign language activities at Otterbein," said Nikki Szuk, Phi Sigma Iota member.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta volunteer at a free inner-city clinic to serve the community.

Members are invited to join honoraries for a variety of reasons. Most require a high grade-point average, but some are specific to majors or career choices. Honors are also bestowed on students who have demonstrated some type of service or have distinguished themselves as leaders on the campus.



Executive Alpha Epsilon Delta Council

John Csokmay, Chirs Smiley, Tania Knochmaluk, Amy Davis, Denise Gruber, Christine Schaffer, Chris Johnson.



Tania Kruchmaluk addresses this year's inductees. Twenty five new members joined AED this year.

Jeannine Park enjoys a beautiful afternoon at a Psych Symposium picnic with Psi Chi.

R.K. Thomas has been an active advisor of the Psy Symposium for many years.



Bobbi Decker and her husband enjoyed the Psy Symposium picnic. It gave members of the group a chance to meet members of each others' families.



Admissions counselor Sherri Wintringer hides out beneath her shades. She looked on as the others enjoyed the food.



Sophomore Carissa Martorana was given the prestigious "Tour Guide of the Year Award." The honor is for a dedicated and committed tour guide.

Clubs, Clubs, and Pizza!

Pizza, pizza, pizza! The Accounting Club, Psy Symposium, Sociology Club, and Host and Tour are four groups on campus for students who share a particular interest and enjoy discussing it over every student's favorite food--Pizza!

Each group has special activities planned throughout the year. For example, the Accounting Club had a tour of the Anneheiser-Bush facility and a chance to talk with one of their accountants. The group also had an end-of-the year picnic, said vice-president elect Rachelle Chestnut.

Psy Symposium also hosts guest speakers from the field of psychology. In addition

Phil Wenger walks back from the frisbee playing field to join in on the delicious cook-out. Veggie hot dogs, regular hot dogs, and hamburgers were served at the picnic.

Martin Smith presents Sonya Miller with her host and tour award.

to these activities, a handful of the members have volunteered at the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital. Bobbi Decker and Jennifer Collins even volunteered in the forensics unit of the hospital. "Volunteering in the hospital gave me a chance to understand the patients and their situations in a way a classroom never could," said Collins.

The Sociology Club is another group that meets to discuss topics within the field of sociology. Freshman Melissa Wilcox served as this year's president of the scholarly group.

Host and Tour has only one meeting per quarter, but each tour guide visits the Admissions Office twice a week to give tours to prospective Otterbein students. The tours are often a key factor in the decision about coming to Otterbein. Especially helpful tour guides receive honors such as the "Tour Guide of the Week, Month, or Year."



Senior Dana Madden receives her award. After working as a tour guide, she began a permanent position as an Admissions Counselor.

Matt Crall served as a tour guide all year. He did many special tours and was awarded for his special effort.

Jennifer Collins coordinated the tour guides. She helped schedule tours and visit days and made sure there were enough tour guides to cover them. She also led the tour guide meetings and conducted interviews for prospective tour guides.

Music In The Air



Gary Tirey has been an instrumental figure in the music department for many years. He is the marching and concert band director.

Music always seems to fill the air at Otterbein. In addition to the popular musicals the Theatre Department produces, Otterbein has several other musical possibilities.

Bands at Otterbein include the Pep Band, which performs at Otterbein Basketball games, the Marching Band, which performs at Otterbein Football games, and Concert and Jazz Bands, which perform concerts at Battelle

Fine Arts Center.

Choir groups include Opus One and Opus Zero, Concert Choral and Concert Choir, and Chamber Singers. Anyone who enjoys singing is invited to try out for these groups.

Throughout the year, vocal singers perform recitals that are a popular attraction for most students.

Whatever your music preference, you're sure to find it at Otterbein!



Linett Mason practices in Battelle. Nearly sound proof practice rooms make practicing in private an option for students who live in dorms.

The percussion section of the marching band is essential for keeping all the members in step. Concentration is required to keep the beat.



"Phantom" was filled with dramatic music in this year's musical production.





The flag core takes pride in displaying our country's and school's flags.



Pianos are located all over campus, not just in Battelle, for anyone who can play.



Heather McClellen and Marianne Timmons had leading roles in this year's "Phantom".

McClellen dazzled the crowd with her amazing voice.

Playing a trombone, or any brass instrument, in the winter's cold poses a big problem for many musicians. Keeping the mouth piece warm makes it easier.

Sophomore Julie Good consults with Dr. Robert Place, professor of Chemistry, after class. Otterbein's professors remain easy to approach, even in a larger class.

Fog nor cold can keep Ter Estes and Dr. Andy Spencer lecturer of German, from their coffee and cigs.



Associate Professor of English Dr. Wayne Ritterhouse's class takes a few minutes out to look over some drafts. The class circle promoted communication in the class.

President DeVore shares a smile with two Roehampton exchange students. The exchange occurred during fall quarter.



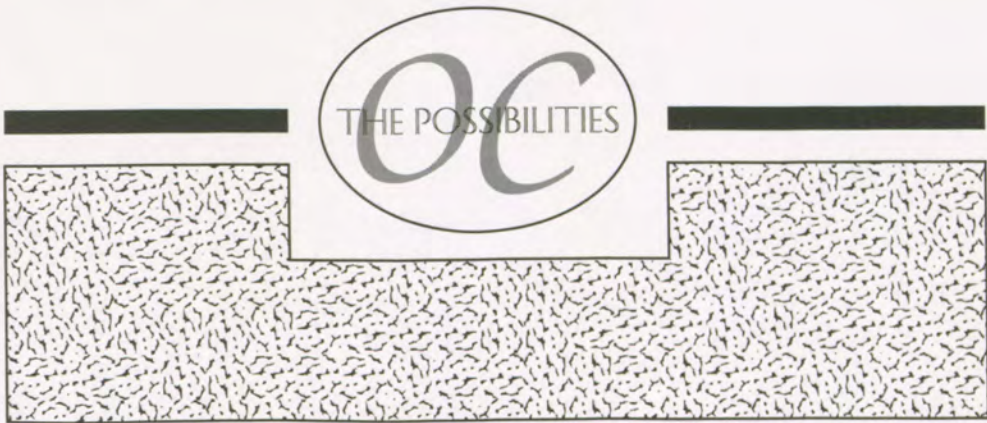
A backpack is not big enough for Senior Karen Crites. She happily carried books in both hands to be prepared for class.



A Part of Everyone’s Life

Academics

Finding a common thread in the lives of Otterbein students is a difficult task. Some work, some spend time at sporting events, and others go dancing. But *every* student (well, almost every student!) goes to class. Awake or nodding, lecture or discussion, Otterbein students attend close to 200 classes per quarter--that’s 2500 in four years!



Working in the Real World: Interning for Experience

Most Otterbein students agree - an internship during college will mean valuable experience for a job after graduation.

Every internship is different - requiring various job duties and skills. "During my first experience as a public relations intern, I worked in a small office and usually ended up writing my stories standing up in the copy room," said Jill Bush, a senior. Flexibility and willingness are essential qualities interns need in order to do a variety of jobs.

Scott Fais, a sophomore, began interning before he even got to Otterbein. "I've

interned at Channel 28 and Channel 6. At Channel 28, I was a big part of their "family." I even got to talk to presidents of popular TV and film companies in California," he said.

Internships help many students get a feel for their future profession.

"My internship has allowed me to be in the school for a whole year, to be involved in almost ev-

erything. I really get to know the kids," said Becky Herbert, a senior education major. Any way you look at it, interning can gain you crucial experience employers are looking for in college grads.

"Interning at a fast-paced office setting and being on my own is what I liked best," Meghan Varley, intern at Philadelphia's District Attorney's Office.

Anna Khoury (right) interned in New York City for her major in theatre. She is shown here with Renee Ritchey at a benefit dinner in NYC for St. Nicholas Hospital.



Junior Meghan Varley poses with friends in Philadelphia where she interned in the Homicide Unit of the District Attorney's Office.

Sophomore Scott Fais on the set of his internship at Channel Six with Jon Hickey (weatherman), Terri Sullivan (news anchor), and Anthony Rothman (sports anchor).





Senior Melissa Haltuch interned with the Columbus Metroparks. She was responsible for creating the Sharon Woods Wetland.

Great Places on Campus
To Find Out About
Internships

- Career Development Center
- Departmental Bulletin Boards
- Your Advisor



Scott Fais works in the editing booth at WSYX where he was finding footage for a promotional spot for the Martin Luther King, Jr. breakfast in Columbus.

Otterbein Theatre Majors Are In a Class of Their Own

Theatre is one of the most popular majors at Otterbein. Students come from all over the country to join the ranks of this elite program. What motivates theatre majors to devote so much time and energy to their major?

Initially, Freshman Shawn Theis had plans to attend the University of Michigan, but came to Otterbein for financial reasons. In retrospect, Theis said Otterbein would be his first choice due to the "top notch" theater faculty and program. "I've learned here that in order to make progress you need to take a chance and if you fall on your face at least you tried it," Theis said.

"In order to make progress you need to take a chance, and if you fall on your face at least you tried it."

--Shawn Theis

Theis admires musical theater majors such as Ben Sprunger and Heather McClellan for their hard work and for being cast in many shows without becoming overly confident. Working with the same group of people 24-7

makes a strong bond between his fellow actors, according to Theis.

Freshman Sherri Nierman transferred to Otterbein because of the type of theater students it attracted and its reputation.

"Everyone here is supportive and theater majors look out for each other, which is a quality you can't find in other majors," Nierman said.

Smoking is prohibited in all Otterbein buildings. Students head out-of-doors to satisfy their nicotine fits.



Sam Jaeger and Dan Koscielak provided some comic relief. *Robin Hood* ran during fall quarter.



Ben Sprunger, Heather McClellan and Celina Polanco gather around Chris DePaola to assess his injury. *A Chorus Line* was a very successful musical on campus.



Aaron Carter and Chelsen Meyer played lead roles in *Trojan Women*. The Pit of the Campus Center created the perfect dark and grim setting for the Greek tragedy.

Theatre majors Cara Miller and Mark VanOesen enjoy the scarce sunshine. They were watching their friends practice fencing.



Practicing for a show sometimes means learning a new skill. Would you be willing to learn fencing?

Lucy Cryan, riding instructor and head coach of the equestrian team, shares riding techniques with a student.

Heather Saylor walks none other than, Ed, inside the barn at the Equine Science facility. Do you think he would answer to Mr. Ed?



Lisa Bucalo, Eliza Stallings, Dr. Maria Calderone and Ann Bancroft study the complexities of a horse's skull.

Ann Bancroft stands proudly beside a mare and her foal at Success Acres, the site of 'Foal Watch,' a program in which some of equine science majors participate.



Riyad Ghandy is riding tall after a brisk workout. The 'hands on' of riding horses has a huge appeal for Equine Science majors.

Amy Rohr gets acquainted with one of Otterbein's horses.



The Equine Science Major: Setting Otterbein Apart

The Equine Science Department has always distinguished Otterbein from other schools. There are only about 30 other colleges that offer a similar program in the United States.

"The board that reviewed our program confidently noted that our curriculum was among the strongest in the country," says Dr. Maria Calderone, assistant professor and chairperson of the Equine Science Department.

The equine science program attracts talented students from all over the country. For example, senior Anne Loiselle hails from

Michigan, Riyad Ghandy comes from Connecticut and formerly India, and other students have come from as far away as California, North Carolina, Iowa and Florida.

"Of all the colleges I looked into, Otterbein's was definitely the right program for me."

-Anne Loiselle, Senior

Otterbein's equine students go on to become veterinarians, breeders, and administrators in equine organizations. A wide breadth of knowledge of the physiological structure of horses is what sets the equine majors up to excel in these areas.

"Of all the colleges I looked into, Otterbein's was definitely the right program for me," says Anne Loiselle.



Is Eliza Stallings horsing around in her equine anatomy class?

Exchange Students Enjoy the Possibilities at Otterbein

Imagine being in a strange land, a new school, and having to adapt to a different foreign language and culture.

Tatiana Bacal, a freshman from Brazil, has overcome these obstacles and says Otterbein has expanded her academic possibilities. Bacal said, "It's scary in the beginning...the pace here is a lot faster."

Here at Otterbein, Bacal has

studied theater and has worked on productions such as *A Chorus Line* and *Robin Hood*. "Being at Otterbein has made me realize that I want to study theater," Bacal said.

Bacal has learned to accept the cultural differences she has encountered. Her advice to others, "If you have the chance to go somewhere else, take it."

Sophomore Bobbi Decker shares a friendship with a woman from France.



Freshman Alexey Isakbaev, from Latvia, works at the computer. He works as a lab assistant in the Roush computer lab.

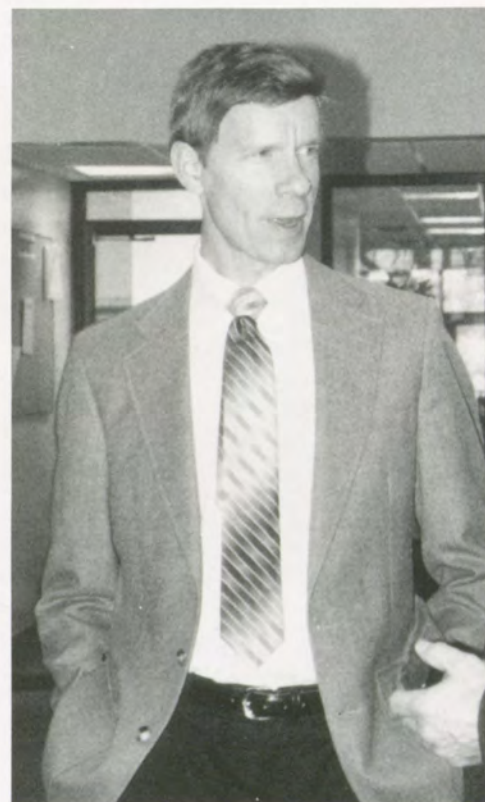
Exchange students Tania Hunt and Bhauita Pandya, both from the United Kingdom, reflect on good memories as they look at pictures.





Beth Cubberley and Kristie Adloff pose for a photo at the exchange student farewell banquet.

Tito Newell enjoys his stay at Otterbein. He travelled from the United Kingdom.



Chuck Vedder arranges international travel to and from Otterbein College.

Sara Shupert and Shauna Esposito were bundled up for a chilly walk to class. The question is, with this Ohio weather, is it December or April?

Kate Adams shows off her room in one of the Commons apartments. Kate transferred to Otterbein from Miami University of Ohio.



Amanda Queen, Jill Bush, Tim Marsak, Carl Higginbotham, and Krista Papania have a picnic in Alum Park. Jill and Carl transferred from Capital University and Ohio State University, respectively, to find friends and fun within the communications department.

Entering Sophomore, David Vastine has a good time during a lecture.

Mykkia Bivens is one of the high energy hostesses of Fox 28's TV Kids Club. Mykkia transferred to Otterbein for the opportunity to work at Fox 28.



Mykkia Bivens gives a thumbs up to her decision to transfer to Otterbein.



Students Transfer to Otterbein and a World of Opportunity

Sixty-five students transferred to Otterbein this year. "The students who transfer here are academically good students. Some transfer here to be closer to home or they decide a small private school would suit their needs better than a large state school," said admissions counselor, Jeanne Tally.

Some students transfer here because Otterbein's location and programs allow for more opportunities to explore academic and personal interests.

"The students who transfer here are academically good students."
Jeanne Tally

"Coming to Otterbein gave me the chance to work at Fox 28," said Junior Mykkia Bivens.

Seniors Joey Hanning and Mike Vollette transferred to Otterbein from Defiance College here in Ohio to pursue interests in communication.

"Whenever I talked to anyone about the schools that offered the best communication or public relations programs in Ohio, Otterbein was always named," said Hanning.



Joey Hanning and Mike Vollette took plunging into student life at Otterbein literally.

Jen Collins and Shauna Esposito became close friends as sisters in their sorority. Shauna transferred from Wheaton College and was grateful for Otterbein's friendly atmosphere.

Cynthia Jones concentrates on her studies. She is a chemistry major who plans to go on to medical school.

Student / Mom -- Barely Ever at Ease

The alarm clock rings. It's 5:30 a.m. Like any good soldier, she rises from her bed to begin the day. As she marches to the kitchen, two sleepy members from her platoon wander into the room to eat the first meal of the day.

Then she assembles lunches into crinkly brown bags and waits for the school bus to arrive. After the last bus is off, she marches to another beat.

With books and pencils as her weapons, she marches off to Otterbein College. Her class involves chemicals, a laboratory and a professor.

Junior Cynthia Jones admits that her school schedule collides with the busy lives of her four children who range in age from

12 to 27.

"Wherever I go I take my books with me," said Jones. Jones said her books even go with her to her daughter's ballet class. "If I get a whole hour of study in at one time I'm lucky," said Jones.

Jones attributes some of her success to a supportive husband who encourages her to reach for her dreams.

Jones will leave Otterbein with a degree in chemistry and plans to go onto medical school to become a pediatrician.

When Jones returns home from school, she reminds herself of her kids' busy schedules and gets her second wind. Now she is at ease.

"Wherever I go I take my books with me."

-Cynthia Jones



A busy schedule makes it hard to find time for the best parts of life. Cynthia Jones took time out to ice the cookies with her daughter.

Wendi Gerrasch and Joan Isbell share stories about their children. Balancing a family and school is never an easy task.





Books and computers surround Cynthia Jones. Time at home is often just like time at the library.

Senior Lisa Duckworth enjoys a break outside of the experimental psychology lab.



Bobbi Decker poses beside the massive snow fall. For commuters, the snow looked much better on foot than by car.

Writers Series

Otterbein writers really came out of the Philomathean Room's woodwork this year as additional English events were held to complement the Writers Series.

Robert Pinsky, Lynne McMahon, and Lynna Williams were the guest Writers Series artists. Each artist shared pieces of his or her work and met with students to answer questions and to chat. Throughout the year, students held a poetry reading and the first annual "Reading for Senior Writing Majors" which included works from many students.

"Reading it with an audience helped me know...where it was awkward and where it was a success."

--Lisa Kight

"For me, it was a big step," said participant Lisa Kight. "It was good to hear what I had written out loud with an audience response." Kight added that the event helped her grow as a writer.

Adam Ellis, Sandra Manning, and Charles Salmons also participated.

Dr. Jim Gorman, coordinator of the Writers Series, said that the Writers Series

itself was "not different than most years - in some ways it was smaller."

But Gorman was very pleased with the student enthusiasm and involvement in the literary events.

Dr. Daugherty enjoys listening to a student's work at a poetry reading.



Dr. James Bailey looks over Amanda Greaves and Sunny Killina's work before the poetry reading begins.

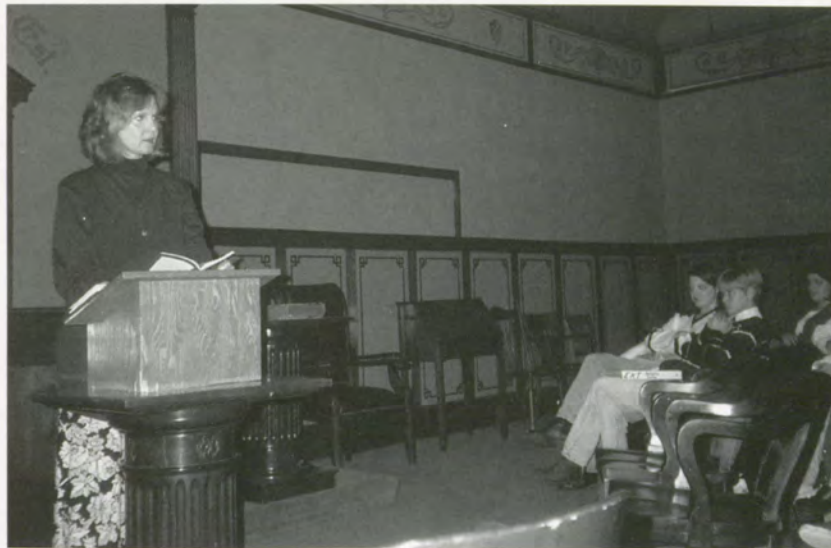
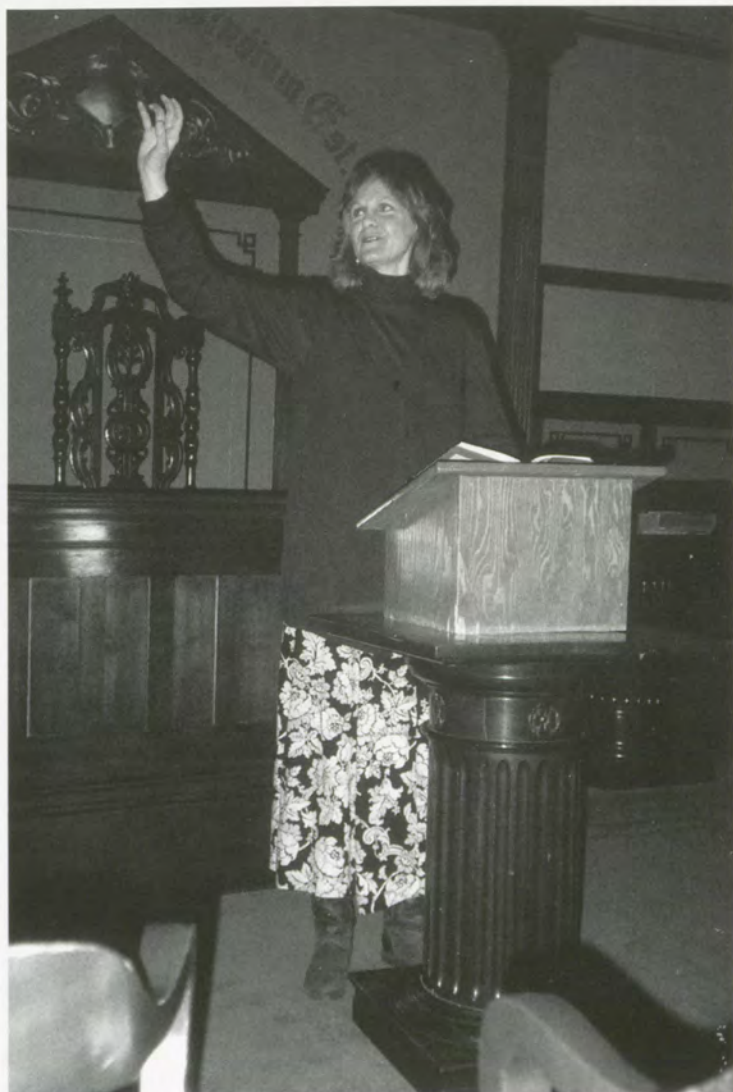
Anna Devere Smith, author of *Fires in the Mirror*, autographs a student's Common Book.





Dr. Rebecca Bowman chats with Sunny Killina after a Writers Series event.

Amanda Greaves, Dr. Denise Hatter, and Sunny Killina joke around during a Writers Series refreshment break.



Poet Lynne McMahon looks to the audience to answer questions at a Writers Series reading.

McMahon used hand motions and gestures to accentuate her poetry. Approximately 30 students attended her reading.

The psychology labs offer a clinical setting for experiments. The labs are located on the first floor of the Science Building.

Suzanne Snider takes time out to complete a survey and questionnaire. Her memories will help unlock the mysteries of the female mind.



Judy Christian's biology class watches as she dissects a goat. The students will soon take the knife into their own hands.



Dr. Pettersen, Assistant Professor of Physics and Astronomy, takes time out to work with his students. Small classes and individual attention at Otterbein facilitate learning through experiments.

An experiment conducted on the conservation of the rain forests sparked much interest. Otterbein's environmental studies program was recently added to the possible science minors.



The chemistry stockroom holds everything a chemist would need to work in the lab.



Conclusions Through Research

There is something cooking in the Science Lab these days. Under Dr. Petterson's supervision, students like Randy Boettner and Troy Rheinfrank can build experiments to study the surface of methane crystals. The apparatus consists of a magnet which will scan the crystals like a cat-scan.

Rheinfrank is working on developing a circuit that controls the fluid (liquid nitrogen). This gauge will keep the methane crystallized.

The study was developed to see how methane crystals become more random with temperature. The experiment is part of a work study program.

Senior, Tanya Maines, a psychology major is doing an experiment with a different twist - how women's attitudes affect their autobio-

graphical memories. Maines is conducting a survey study entitled *Memorandums of Our Attitudes and Suspicions*. Maines subjects are women in continuing studies and volunteers from Dr. Kraft's classes.

Subjects are given a survey/questionnaire and asked questions like "are streets more dangerous now than they used to be?" Tanya then

asked subjects to list memories based on the statements.

This experiment is being conducted with the Distinction Committee and a faculty adviser.

When Maines finished the research, which includes a 20-30 minute oral presentation

along with a written paper, she will graduate with distinction. The research paper will then be placed in the library on closed reserve.

Experiments on campus offer students new possibilities to expand everyone's knowledge.

Senior Tanya Maines explains the procedures of her experiment.

David Vastine, Rebekah Wolfe and Kristie Adloff record data for an in-class experiment. Precision is key for all experiments.

OC...What makes them tick?

Whether it be the brand new Faculty Associate Program or normal personal interaction, one word to describe our faculty is involved.

Dr. Allison Prindle, professor of English says, "I have experienced this faculty as very supportive of each other and generous with collaboration."

Dr. J. Patrick Lewis, professor of Business, Accounting and Economics, makes a similar comment saying, "I do think Otterbein tries to be a

community...I do think we have that as an ideal, and that's different from a competitive ideal."

If involved describes the faculty, then committed to teaching describes the institution. Dr. Prindle says that Otterbein "really sees college as a developmental experience, for students and faculty alike."

"You hope at the end of four years, you help them to think beyond the boundaries of Ohio, or even the United States," remarks Dr. Lewis.

Seeing a faculty member at Otterbein talking about teaching is like watching a child at Christmas—the eyes light up, the cheeks flush bright pink and the grin is not hidable. Dr. Lewis says, "For those fifty minutes I'm in the classroom, I'm fired up, I'm excited, even if it's for something as dull as economics."

Faculty, like children at Christmas, believe in something much bigger than themselves; they believe in the ideals of teaching.



Denise Shively, Communications instructor, and students meet in an intimate classroom setting. Class sizes vary throughout campus but usually remain relatively small.

Dr. Bailey makes a scholarly stand in the Murder Mystery at the Library. Numerous faculty and students cooperated in this event to raise money for library purchases.

Dr. Place, Greg Johnson, Dr. Wayne Heym, and Dave Joyce enjoy a relaxing lunch in the Faculty Dining Room.





Dr. Abdallah, Assistant professor of Bus/ Acct/Econ, and Dr. Albaugh, Associate professor of Education, take a break from their discussion to pose for a picture.

Dr. Hinton and John Csokmay speak outside the back of Towers. Students and professors often meet outside the classroom.



One way faculty opens students up to the world is through involvement outside of the classroom. "I think they're really curious about what's going on in the dorms," says sophomore Resident Assistant Maggie Mitchell of the eleven faculty who volunteered for the Faculty Associate Program, new to campus this year.

It used to be a tradition for the faculty to invite students into their homes, but that practice was somewhat lost over the years. The Residence Life staff hopes to stir up some of those old traditions with this program, which assigns faculty to dorms and allows them to be involved in hall activities.



Larry Cox, professor of Psychology, prepares to pin the tail on the donkey, while sophomore Dorothee Mertz laughs him on.

Dr. Daugherty points out some specifics in sophomore Amy Pinnegar's paper. Their laughter demonstrates the comfortable relationship faculty and students enjoy.

Junior Jen Lambert discusses her academic-athletic report with Dr. Prindle. Athletes are required to submit these reports mid-quarter to ensure their eligibility.

Women's volleyball coach Patti Wilson talks with recruit Liz Lamping in the Campus Center dining room.



Joan Rocks, clinical instructor, leads a Sports Medicine class. Sophomore Stacy Azbel says, "All my Sports Med professors are great."

Dr. Walter takes attendance for First Aid. Classes are sometimes taught on the field house floor of the Rike in order to provide room to move.



Juniors Brian Biemesderfer and Will Wark of Zeta Phi try to defend against sophomore Chad Schuller of ATO during an intramural basketball game.



What's up at the Rike?

"The Rike never stops," comments Connie Richardson, a physical education instructor and head women's basketball coach. "Once you start in the morning, that's pretty much where your day is."

Energetic groups of faculty and staff teach and coach back at the Rike Center. The Rike Center is not only an athletic facility but also a learning complex for trainers, physical education majors, and future coaches. Also, students interested in their health and well being spend parts of their day working out, running or playing racquetball at the Rike..

Dr. Teri Walter, associate profes-

sor of physical education and head softball coach, feels the campus often forgets about education at the Rike saying, "We are constantly defending students from back here. We do actually read books, and the students have to know their stuff."

The Rike never stops!

Classes at the Rike may not always be entirely text-based though; often students receive more hands-on experi-

ence in their field than in other classes. Walter says the faculty back at the Rike are "all on the same wavelength ... philosophies are the same." This philosophy, one of teaching before coaching, is just as important back at the Rike as it is elsewhere on campus.



Jon Devlin, dance instructor, teaches "Sauce and Mambo" to a Ballroom II class.

Coach Richardson, son Nicholas, and the women's basketball team, prepare to watch game films in one of the Rike Center's television-equipped classrooms.

Marvin Hamlish a Big Hit with Graduates

Marvin Hamlish, a famous composer, conductor, pianist and entertainer, used both his music and words to communicate an inspiring message to Otterbein's 1996 graduates. During his commencement address, he would speak for a while, then break for a song, and then speak more.

Graduates, parents, friends, and faculty all enjoyed Hamlish's unique address. "It was a nice combination of speech and music," said graduate Andy Tinkham.

"It was almost more entertaining and inspirational," said Wendy Green. "That's what I liked about it."

Though it was not delivered in the typical way, there was an inspirational message in the performance. "He spoke about how you have to seize opportunities. There was a lot of truth in what he was saying," said Tinkham.

Hamlish also shook each graduate's hand as he or she crossed the stage. The extra involvement and interest of the speaker impressed the graduates. "I'd had never seen a commencement speaker do that," added Tinkham.

Ter Estes is eager for the ceremony to get started. Waiting four years for the moment was long enough for him.



Wendy Green could not be more excited for graduation.

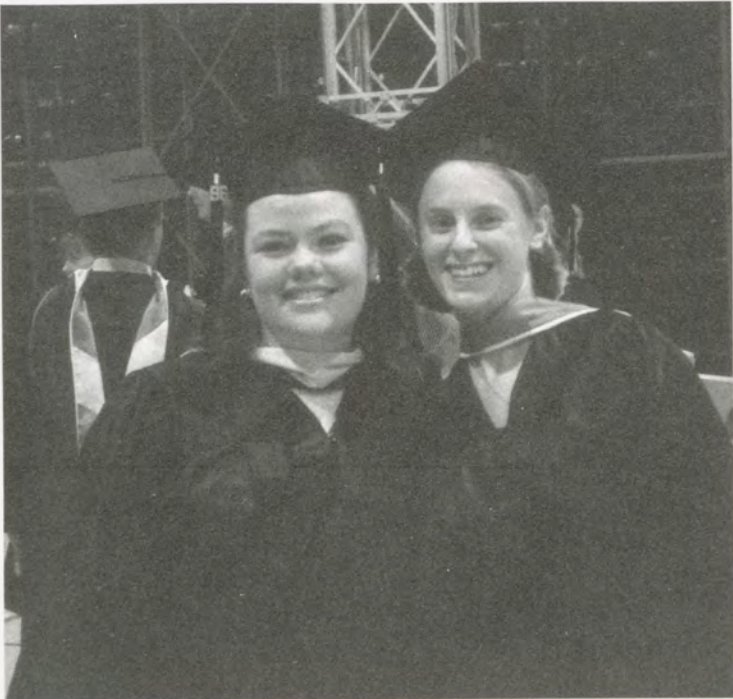


Graduates stand up to celebrate their new status as Otterbein Alumni.

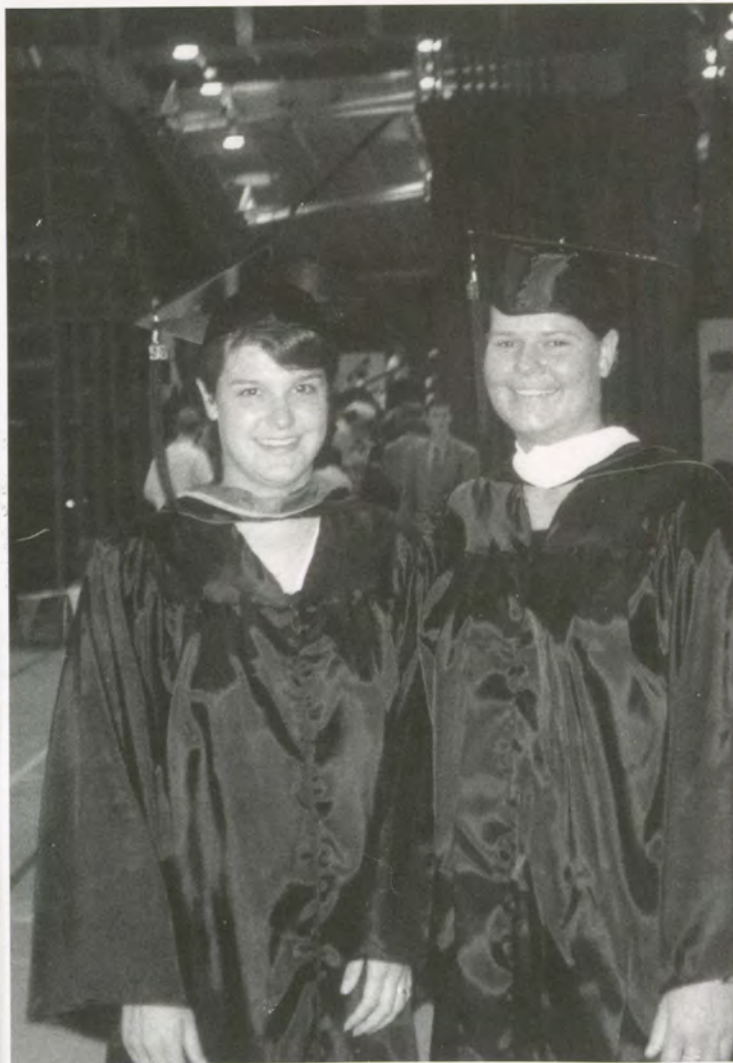
Cords and fourrageres denote graduating with honors or distinction. "With Honors" was shown by wearing a cardinal fourragere. Tan citation cords meant "With Distinction," and cardinal cords symbolized "Departmental Honors."



Graduates pose to remember their graduation day.



Good friends stuck together through out graduation. Now they may go their separate ways, but they'll always share memories of Otterbein.



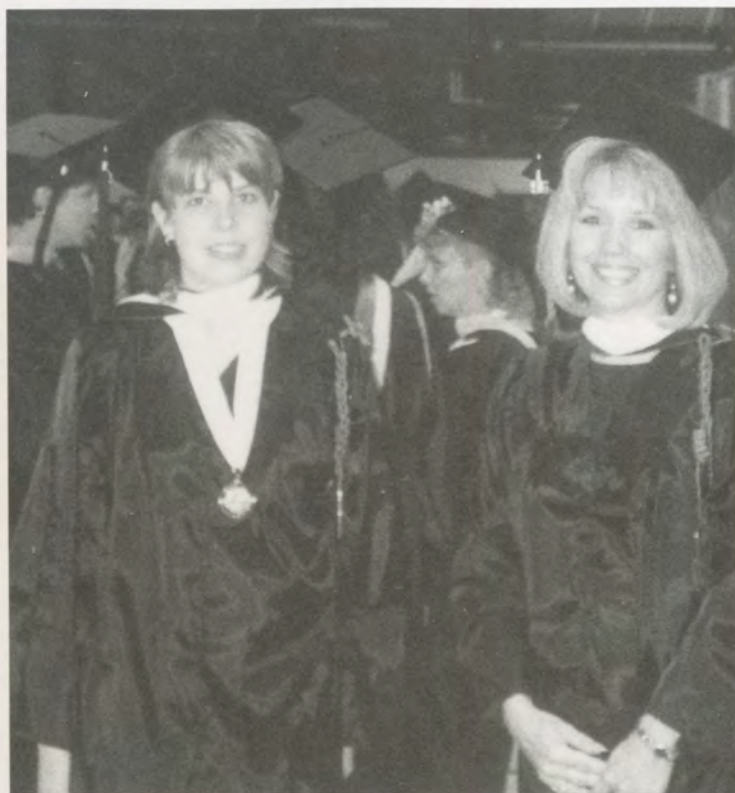
These women celebrate a wonderful speaker and a wonderful day.

Graduation allowed students to express all sides of themselves.

Everyone was all smiles for graduation.

Heidi Adams and Susan Adkins-Houts are first in line for their Bachelor of Arts. Both graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Students await the big event....their transformation from students to graduates!

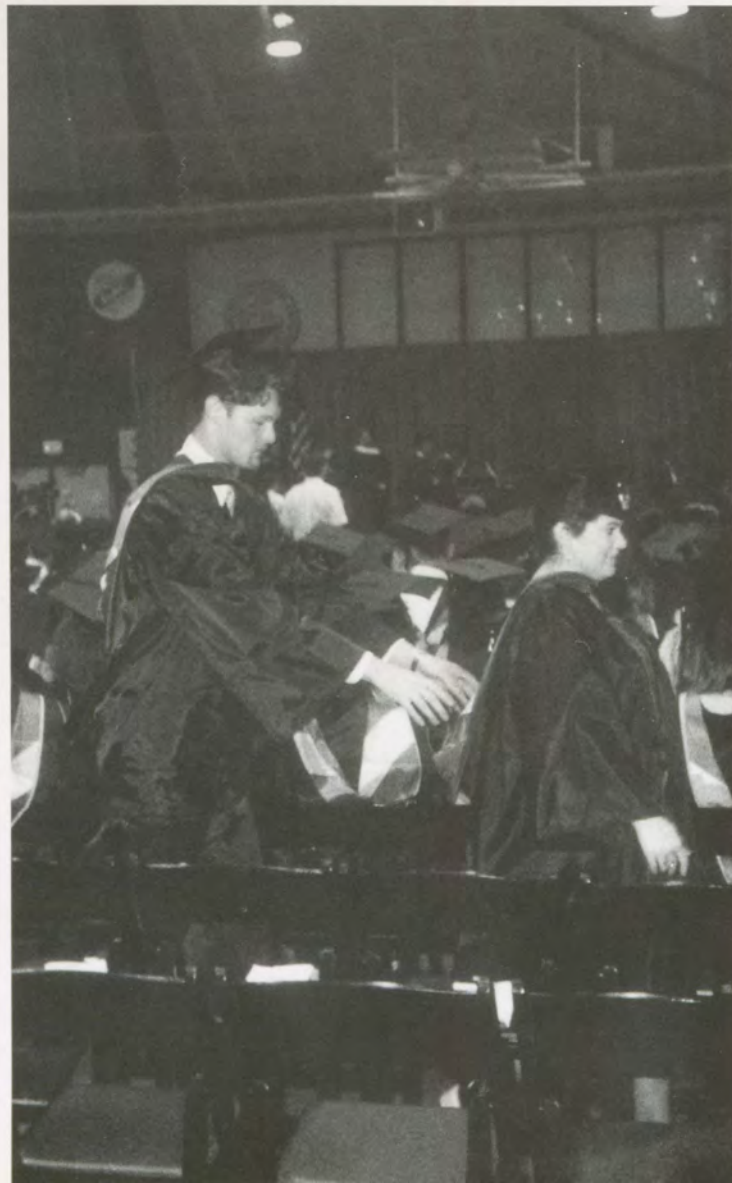


Gary Tirey looks on as the graduates applaud the band.

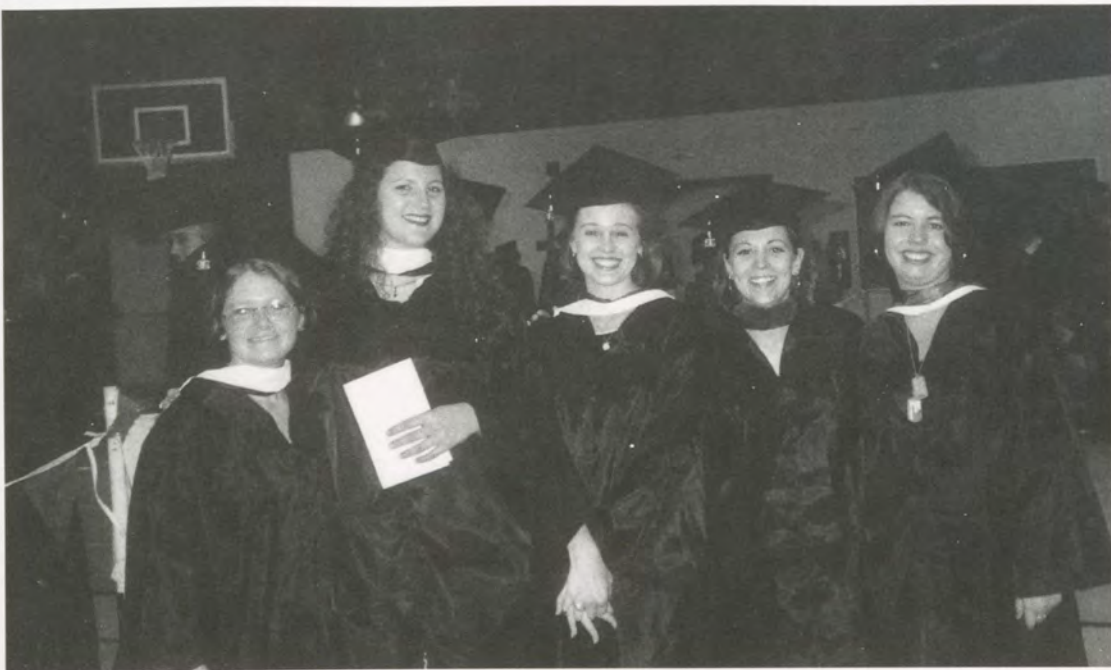


Having a perfect cap is essential for graduation. During the ceremony, the tassels passed from the right to left side.

Graduates walked into the Rike Center's Gymnasium to take their seat to the wonderful music of the alumni band.



Graduation Marks Beginning as Well as End



Commencement Program

Concert.....OC Alumni Band
FanfareOC Alumni Band
 Processional.....OC Alumni Band
Crown Imperial (Walton/Duthoit)
 Welcome...Thomas R. Bromeley '51
 Invocation.....M. Jeanne Talley
 Honorary Degree.....Pres. DeVore
 and Patricia A. Frick
 Address.....Marvin Hamlich
 Degrees in Course.....Pres. DeVore
 Concluding Remarks...Pres. DeVore
 Benediction.....Natalie Welch '96
 Love Song....led by John Steiner '96
 Recessional.....OC Alumni Band
Sine nomine (Vaughan Williams/
 Reed)

Kappa sisters take time to pose for the camera one last time before becoming alumni.



Small clusters of friends formed as the eager graduates waited for the start of the ceremony.



The faces of the graduates show the mixed emotions that such a big event produces. Some are happy, others are stunned.



Two graduates smile as students in the background pick up a certificate of their departmental honors.

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Keep Your Eyes on The Future



But Don't Forget Now

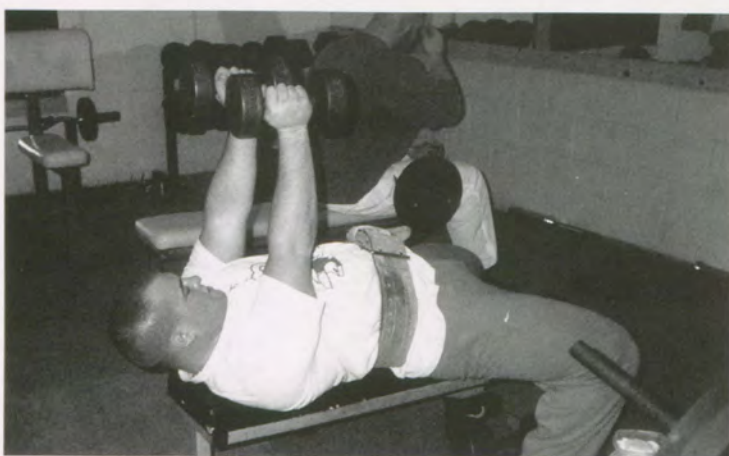


College is a time for learning new things, but we should never forget the good friends in our past.

OC...the fun we had!!!



People are our most valuable resource.
Never forget these days spent at Otterbein.

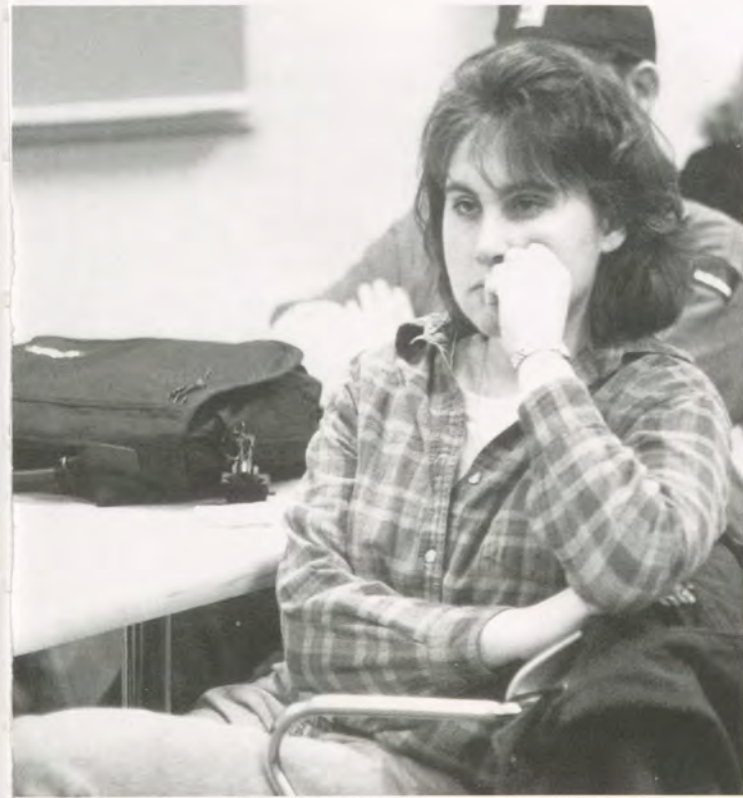


Here's looking
at you
Otterbein!





Endless Possibilities



These pictures show some of the many faces of Otterbein and its students. The possibilities are endless at Otterbein. If there is a will, there is a way!

We, the students, have completed yet another year at Otterbein. For freshmen it was the first, for seniors it was the last, but 1996 changed the outlooks of all students.

We learned how to handle wild weather conditions during the year. Hurricane Opal dumped inches of rain on Columbus during fall quarter. The Blizzard of '96 left all of us stranded. Roads were declared unsafe, but, just like the Postal Service workers, Otterbein students still trudged to class. Spring always means lots of rain, but this year it rained or stormed everyday for weeks. Will we ever forget running to the basement of the dorm for protection from the promised tornado? Why did it happen just after we saw Twister at the movies?

In the national news, the government shutdown made big waves. Because of the delays we waited until summer to receive our financial aid packages.

The baseball strike ended and the Braves won the World





Series, but we Ohians will remember that our Indians came close. Fans cheered when the Cowboys won the Super Bowl!

Grater's came to town and warm nights in Westerville will never be the same. Ice cream--in so many wonderful favors--became a delicacy on campus.

We were all excited to meet Jackie Joyner-Kersey. The Olympic record-holder spoke to us in the Artist Series' final exhibition.

Plans for a new science building, renovations to Towers Hall and the Rike, and the upcoming Sesquicentennial events kept Otterbein's eyes on the future while still focusing on making this year a success.

The firsts and successes were many. The football team won a few games under a new coach, Commons residents were the first to experience on-campus apartment life, and blue M&M's were introduced. We did a good job of making a unique year that we'll never forget.

The editors' note

The end of the roll

We would like to devote the final page of the yearbook to all of the people who invested the time and energy to create it. Often the teamwork that goes into making the yearbook is overlooked; the people who write stories and take pictures never include themselves in the book.

This year's editors were Sara Shupert, Jen Sullivan, Dana Minear, and Amy Pinnegar. Contributing Writers were Stacie Kish and Krista Papania. Staff members were Carol Avakian, Joey Hanning, Dana Madden, Heather Shannon, and Angie Van Person. Volunteers were Carrie Troup and Hillary Kimes. A special thank you goes to Ed Syguda, Sue Lavelle, Solomon Flewellen, and Mike Apice for their help with providing wonderful photos for the book.

We all hope that you enjoy this book and use it to look back on this unique year at Otterbein.

These photos show the staff in action. All of the pictures were taken as we tried to get to the end of the roll so the film could be developed.



