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*Dressed for
all occasions*



1993 SIBYL

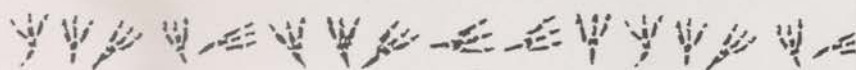


Sibyl 1993
Otterbein College
Westerville, OH
43081





Dressed — for all — Occasions



What you wore expressed who you were... Life at Otterbein was a matter of individual style.

As students at Otterbein College, we all strived to put our best foot forward academically. But life at Otterbein was more than just academics. It was like a huge walk-in closet, where everyone was dressed for success. Whether in class, on the job, or just tossing the ball

around, students constantly assumed new roles reflective of their liberal arts education.

Students put on the collegiate look to return to the classroom after a long summer break. Prepared for a heavy course load, many toted bookbags, warmed up their Macintoshes, and dug out the eyeglasses.

Otterbein had a new look of its own too. When

students returned, they found a newly bricked Grove Street in front of the Campus Center. Construction on Roush Hall had come a long way, giving it a new appearance.

Otterbein showed promise for the future with enrollment increases—1550 traditional, full time students were on campus. The campus had a new diversified look



Before students left for winter break, Roush Hall's exterior was almost complete. Construction of the building was on schedule.





Many times throughout the school-year, students were entertained by Brother Jed.



Taking a break from the action, junior Karrie Poling and the Cardinal, junior Jerry McSwords, watch the football game from the sidelines.

In the spirit of Halloween, sophomore Wendy Peterson and freshman Hilary Seif were dressed for the occasion.

Dressed — for all — Occasions



too— minority enrollment had increased to 168 international and minority students. But a 6% tuition increase hit everyone in the checkbook. It now cost the average full time student \$11,502 to attend Otterbein. Many students had to take on jobs for extra cash, making uniforms a fashion statement.

The look of the faculty changed too. Twenty new faculty members were hired, including a new head of security. Faculty looked for a new leader in the search for a new vice president for academic affairs. A modular class schedule was proposed and sent to College Senate, but was turned down.

Students, especially freshmen, found themselves involved in the IS Festival in the fall. The festival was moved from spring quarter in hopes of getting more new students involved. The planetarium reopened for the first time in 11 years. The theatre department started the year strong with their production of "Lend Me A Tenor" and ended with "Beauty and the Beast."

Residence Life was ready for a change, as they

During pre-game practice, sophomores Lynnee Jelinek and Michelle Beck and junior Jennie Kosnik sit on the steps of Towers Hall.





The serene setting of the courtyard between Battelle Fine Arts Center and McFadden-Schear Science Hall provided students with a place to relax.



The library provided a comfortable place for senior Marc Chesnes to finish his homework.

While the band performed its halftime show, junior Jerry McSwords rallied up the crowd.

Before his next class begins, Robert Brush sits in front of the Roost and prepares his homework.



As part of the Homecoming festivities, the band marched in the parade.

So that she can be dressed for every occasion, Beth Conte makes sure she has clean clothes.





Dressed — for all — Occasions



"Dared to be Different," encouraging students to be themselves, accept others, and try new things. Otterbein was dressed in red when CPB and the Greeks "tied one on," ribbons, that is, to promote alcohol awareness.

The gym floor sported a new look. Dick Reynolds began his first year as Athletic Director. The football team headed to Frankfurt, Germany, where they tied OAC rival, Heidelberg. A womens' soccer team dressed up once again after taking a year off.

WOBN celebrated its 35th year on the air. Globe Otters took over campus recycling and Habitat for Humanity helped build houses for the homeless. Peer Educators, a new group on campus, served as a support network for Rape victims.

Students wore pins and buttons supporting their favorite candidates as they went to the polls in the November election.

The opening of the academic year as usual, saw many changes in our lives, community, and our dress.



Before typing his Yearbook copy into the computer, sophomore Kevin Clouse goes over some last minute details.



Wingin' it!

⌘ The search for a new vice president for academic affairs began.

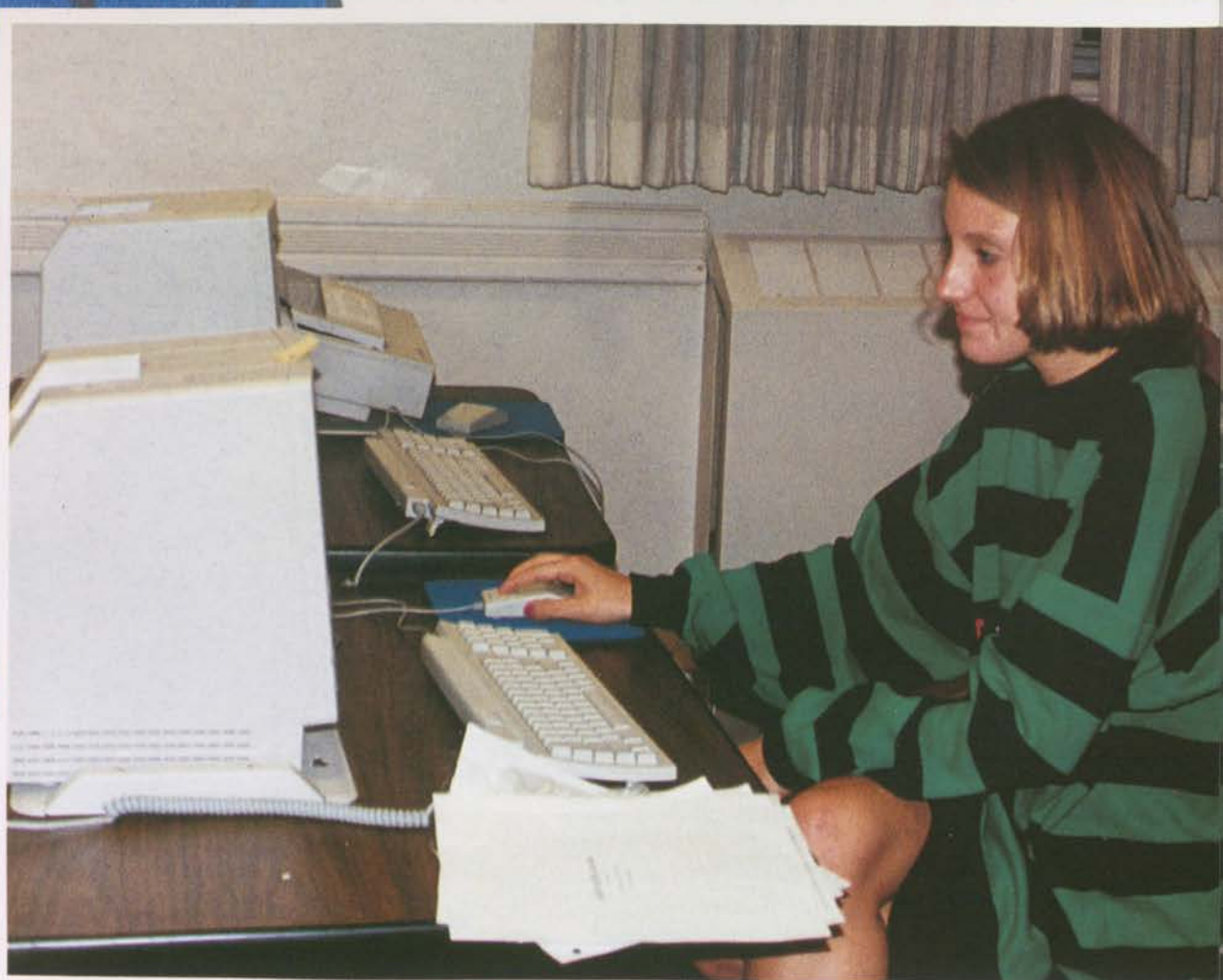
⌘ A variety of classes were offered days, weekends, and evenings for students' convenience.

⌘ Capstone courses were added to compliment the Integrative Studies list.

⌘ A modular class system was presented to College Senate, but failed to gain enough support.

⌘ The Integrative Studies Festival was moved to fall in hopes of attracting more freshmen to activities.

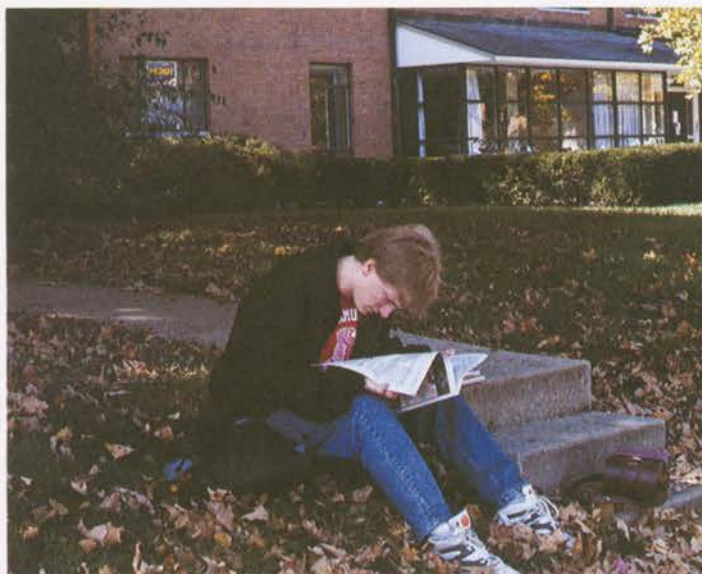
⌘ And of course, students struggled through assignments, papers, and tests.



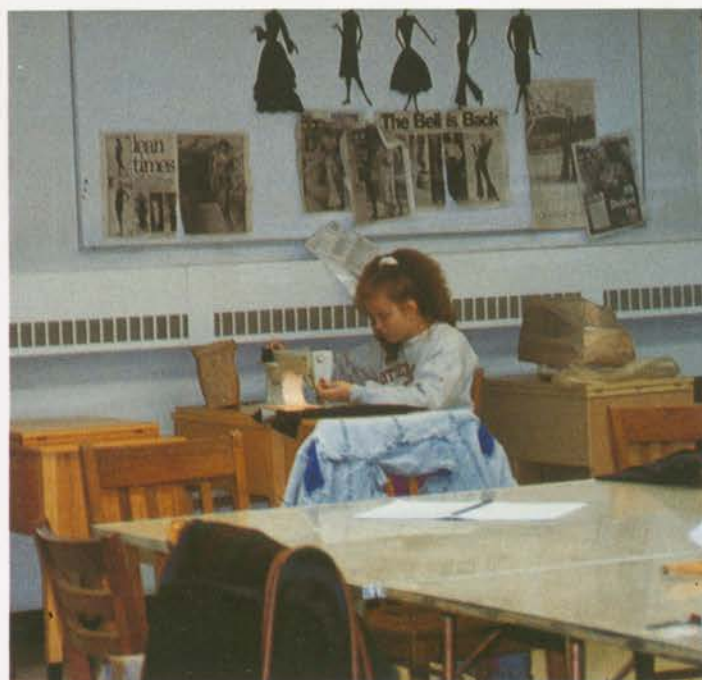


Before class, junior Paige Tallman finishes her homework.

Enjoying the fresh air, sophomore Ed Miller studies in front of the Psychology House.



Listening carefully, freshman Teresa Brown attends a class taught by assistant professor Ann Beck.

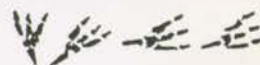


Preparing to sew, sophomore Teresa Pauley lines the seam.

To meet her due date, freshman Jen Drenik finishes her paper in the Dunlap King Mac lab.

"I like working with the students when they are open to new ideas and get excited about discussing controversial issues."

Jeremy Smith,
asst. professor





A Closer Look

Festival Strived for Participation

The annual Integrative Studies Festival turned over a new leaf. The festival, which was previously held during the spring, was held during the fall quarter.

"There's a lot of competition in the spring," Dr. Woodson, director of the IS Festival, said, "so we thought we'd see how the fall would work out".

Aimed mainly at freshmen students, the festival officially started in the summer, during freshman orientation, and lasted eight weeks into the fall

quarter.

The theme of the festival was "The American Dream: A Closer Look".

"Our goal was to make students aware of the many different issues involved in the American Dream today," Woodson said.

Each week focused on a different aspect of the "American Dream", such as "Women and the American Dream", and how Native Americans see the "American Dream". A film festival was held during the fourth week, which

featured modern films such as "Boyz in the Hood", and "Grand Canyon".

"The films were not only enjoyable, but they had an instructional value also," said Woodson, "They showed the American Dream from different aspects."

During the last week, two Woodrow Wilson Fellows toured various classrooms, and spoke one on one to students about urban America and the environment.

Copy By Deena Ash

During one in a series of talks given, Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Malcolm Rivkin speaks to I.S. 105.



In the Philomathean Room, Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Malcolm Rivkin discusses rural and urban America.



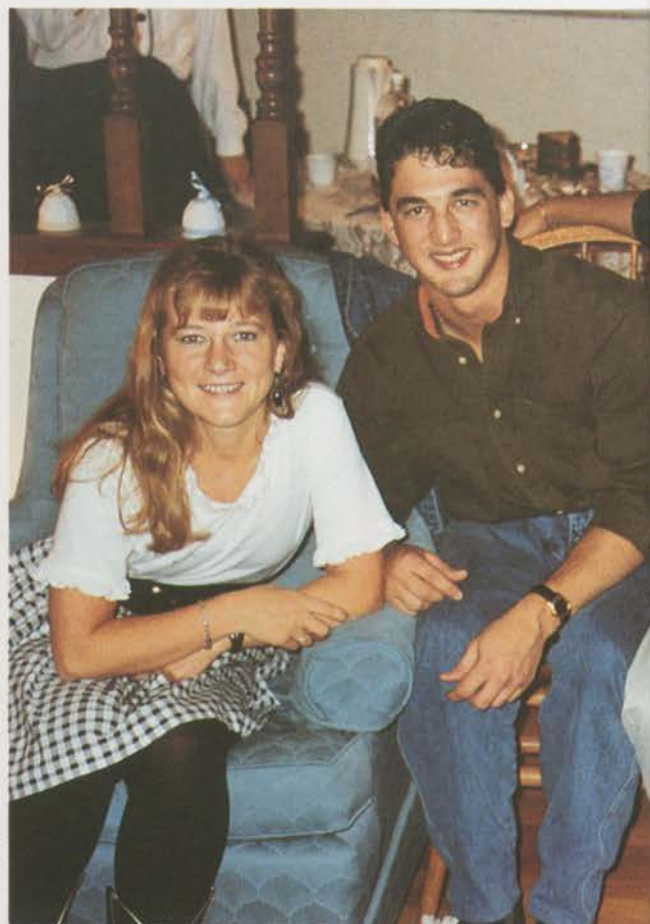
As a part of the I.S. Festival, representatives from the independent, democratic, and republican parties provided information on their candidates.



As part of the course requirement, students attended Festival activities.

Food made a good conversation piece for freshman Muriel Mertz and Pamela Eastwood while attending a party.

Pamela Eastwood, sophomore David Eleta, Robert Leiton and junior Celestino Ruiz spend time together.



To support his brother, Rodolfo Leiton flew from Costa Rica to run in the Columbus Day Marathon with Roberto Leiton.



Meal time was used by Maria Moaghan and Kate Potts to catch up on events in each others lives.

After running in the Columbus Day Marathon, Roberto Leiton shows his medal to Roddy Vedder.



Opportunities

A Long Way From Home

Why do foreign students want to study in America? "There's more freedom for education; a chance to go to college," Akiko Kato, a sophomore from Japan, said. But she doesn't like the food, nutrition-wise. "It tastes good, but there are too many fats," Kato said.

Otterbein students saw six new faces from other countries during the school year. These new faces brought the total number of international students to 27.

Chuck Vedder, director of foreign student programs, said that we actually had 39 International students, but 12 of them were American citizens with foreign backgrounds.

These students represented 13 countries. Almost half of the students were from Japan. Thailand had the

next largest representation.

Otterbein also hosted three students from Great Britain in an exchange program, while nine Otterbein students studied at their school.

The ratio of male to female International students was nearly even. Their most common major was Business Administration, but they also had other majors like Theatre and Music.

Kato was a Psychology and Art major. She chose Otterbein because she preferred a small school and because of the international program. She became active on campus as a member of Sigma Alpha Tau sorority, Otterbein Senate and L.I.V.E. She was a resident assistant in Hanby Hall and on the Inter-Cultural Relations Sub-Committee which dis-

cussed exchange programs.

Kato was also a member of the International Student Association. The purpose of this group is to "remind everyone that international relations are important," Kato said. She added that it was mostly just social. The group gave international students a chance to meet and plan activities.

Vedder, also faculty advisor to the International Student Association, hosted a picnic for the group members in October. The organization also sponsored a banner in the Homecoming parade.

Vedder said all International students were welcomed into the group whether they were foreigners "with visas" or American citizens with foreign backgrounds.

Copy By Karen Holle



All in the Family

The Legacy Lives On

Some people say that the older we get, the more we become like our parents.

Sophomore Tara Hill and Senior Chris George shared more with their mothers and fathers than just being their children. They were students at Otterbein, just like their parents.

Hill and her mom were Tau Delta sisters and Tara claims she has known the Tau Delta lullaby all her life. "My Mom used to sing it to me as a baby," she said. Her parents were '68 and '69 graduates and her dad was a member of Sigma Delta Phi fraternity.

Hill said she would like her future children to attend Otterbein some day, but she wouldn't force them. She said she wouldn't necessarily want them to live in the dorms.

When he and his Dad made their

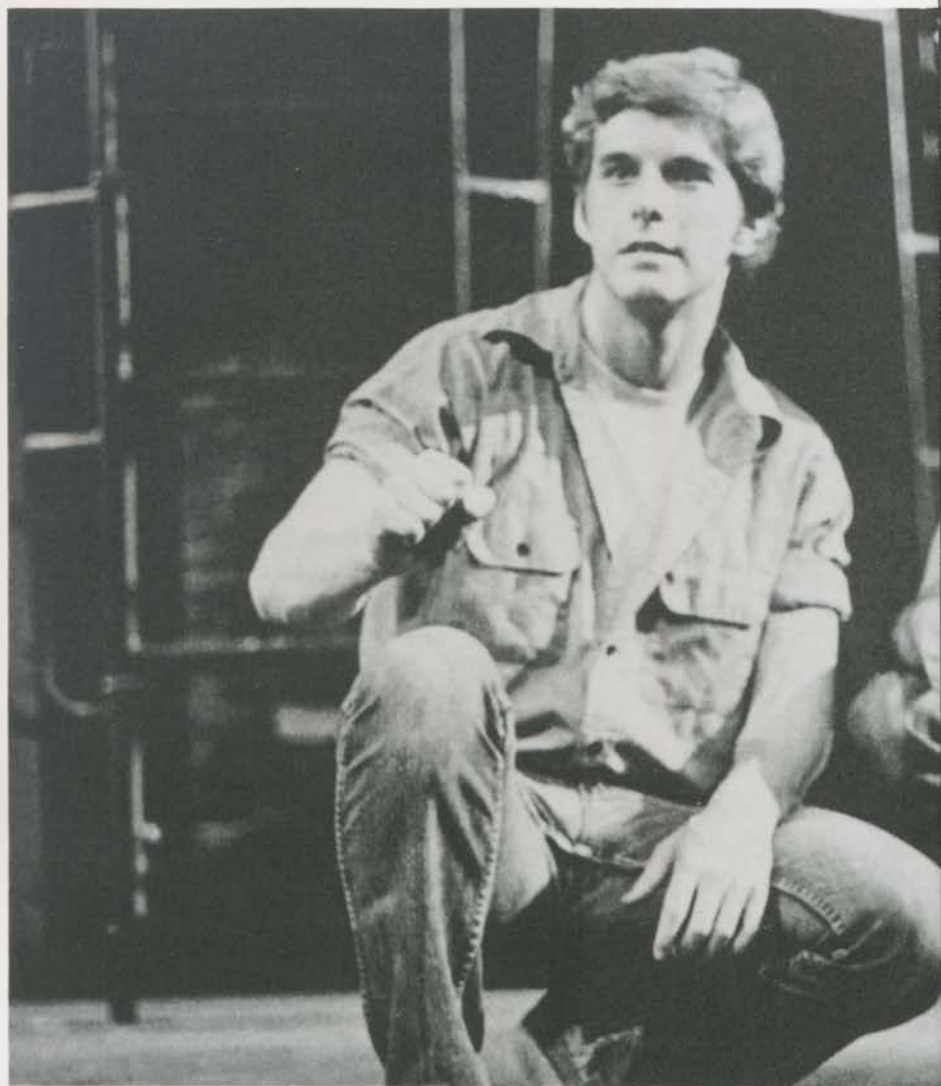
campus visit, Chris George, senior history and political science major said his Dad couldn't believe that Battelle Hall used to be the gym.

George said the late Dr. Ursula Holtermann and her history classes were a big influence on him. George said his Dad also took classes from Holtermann and they enjoyed reminiscing about her.

George said he thought it would be great if his kids were to attend Otterbein so that three generations could share stories.

Whether coming to OC remained a family tradition for these students' future families remains to be seen. But for now, Hill and George were walking in their parents' footsteps, and evidently they fit just fine.

Story by Vicki Miller



In his musical debut, Cabot Rea performs in *West Side Story*.

A class in "Exploring Color" is led by famous OC grad Nita Leland.





Work and Dedication

OC Graduates Make It Big

So you think if you have to hear your roommate sing his rendition of "Hey Jude" one more time, you're going to be sick? Besides that, he leaves his wet towel on the bathroom floor and his dirty socks on your bed! Better hang on to those socks - they might be valuable some day. Your warbling roommate might turn out to be famous in the future. Many Otterbein grads have gone on to make their mark in the world.

Cabot Rea ('78) is one such alumni who has become

familiar to the central Ohio area as an anchor/reporter for WCMH-TV. A music education, speech and theatre major, he said his performance experiences at OC prepared him for his career.

He remembers choral tours to England and Switzerland as being highlights of his college years. He performed with Opus Zero and did summer stock, mainly musicals and operettas. One of his favorite roles was "Cliff" in *Cabaret*.

Another graduate who went on to make her mark, although somewhat later than some, is Nita (Shannon) Leland ('55). She raised four children before she pursued her love of writing and art.

A freelance author and artist, Leland has published two books - *Exploring Color* and *The Creative Artist* and is working on a third. Her books have recently been published in English, German and Italian. She also teaches "Exploring Color" work-

shops and judges watercolor shows throughout the United States.

While both Rea and Leland agreed that Otterbein prepared them for their careers, Rea said he would do things a little differently if he could change the past. "I would have tried to apply myself. I had trouble getting to my 8 a.m. class. I would have tried to work harder," he admitted.

Leland said she would not have changed anything about her past and how it led to her career today. "It was such a wonderful experience for me to marry and raise my kids," Leland added. She said that finding fulfillment later in life has been a special treat and that "I feel like I'm a role model for women who have started later."

According to these "famous alumni", regardless of where life takes you, graduating from Otterbein is one advantage you'll have for the rest of your life.

Story by Vicki Miller

A 1978 graduate, Heather (Leach) Rea, went on to become an elementary teacher.

Famous OC Grads

Academics





Stars Shine Again in Planetarium

Weitkamp Observatory/Planetarium Re-opens After Renovations

"Hey, Jeff, do you know how a star is born?"

"No, I don't, but I heard that there was going to be a program on it in the planetarium on Saturday."

"I never knew they had programs like that."

"I didn't know either until Dr. Barnhart told my Astronomy class about it. We should go."

According to Dr. Phillip E. Barnhart, director of Weitkamp Observatory/Planetarium, the plan-

etarium and observatory was built on the roof of McFadden-Schear Science Hall in 1955. It was made by a sizable donation from Alfred Henry Weitkamp, a 1904 graduate, in honor of his wife Mary Greening Wietkamp.

In 1955, an astronomy class and public programs were started. The planetarium and observatory were run by volunteers.

In 1959 Barnhart began running the Observatory/Plan-

etarium. The observatory is mainly used for the Integrative Studies 410 classes.

Barnhart said the public programs were running strongly until a fire destroyed the observatory and damaged the planetarium. The fire started in the ceiling and spread to the observatory. It caused approximately \$100,000 in damages. Because of the cost the college decided not to rebuild. Instead they purchased 8-

inch aperture f/10 portable telescopes for the astronomy classes.

In 1981, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weitkamp of Pasadena, California, made another donation to the college to rebuild and repair the Observatory Planetarium. Robert was the son of the original donor. The portable telescopes were mounted to the new observatory deck and the public programs were again in full swing. The Observatory/Planetarium under-

went renovations in 1991 and reopened in the fall of 1992. Programs were offered to students and the community on the first Saturday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Some of the program titles were "A Star Is Born" and "Making Yourself at Home in a Black Hole."

"Jeff, that program was cool."

"Yeah, there was a lot of good information. We should go more often."

Story by Beth Spargo



The Planetarium dome caps off the McFadden Schear Science Hall and the Observation deck is to the right.

While running a show in the planetarium, Dr. Phillip Barnhart adjusts the projector.



Felines and Formaldehyde

Freshman continuing studies student Pam Kozlowski didn't mind hanging around on campus late at night with dead cats. In fact, she loved spending time with those specimens in the anatomy and physiology lab. "I got to see the cadaver — it's already been dissected. And I like looking in the microscope the best, looking at the cells. They're so beautiful, they're like a kaleidoscope," she said.

Sophomores Tammy James and Amy Davidson, both life science majors, also spent many hours doing lab work. They were required to spend four hours in the lab per week,

but Davidson, who was also a lab assistant, said she spent another four hours outside of class time and sometimes weekends too.

Even though Davidson enjoyed her work as a lab assistant, which involved mixing solutions and answering questions from other students, she wished the chemistry equipment could be improved.

Those improvements were beginning to get underway, according to Assistant Chemistry Professor Matt Zisk. "We're instituting a new set of labs that are now integrated — that involve more and different techniques and that involve students actually

making things rather than just measuring," he said.

More students in Inorganic Chemistry were also getting to work with expensive materials because of "Micro-Scale", a new method of reducing chemical waste. According to Zisk, this method allowed students to work with more expensive materials because they were in smaller amounts.

Teaching at Wittenberg before coming to Otterbein, Zisk said that in comparison to other colleges of similar size, "OC is in mid-range. But we're definitely improving by leaps and bounds."

Story by Vicki Miller

Students spent many hours working in the Biology lab.



Brushing up on her bedside manner, nursing student Jaimee Hance practices on a dummy.

Making his point clear to sophomore Jason Yeager, Dr. Phillip Barnhart discusses astronomy.





Career Search Made Easy Head Start on Future Plans

The Career Center guided Otterbein students in the pursuit of their dreams for over a decade. The Career Center staff coordinated a multitude of activities designed to help students get ahead in their career fields. The center expanded their service to include Continuing Studies students by offering evening hours.

Individual students were welcome to explore a variety of vocational interest tests, the career library, self-guided assessment packets, and of course there was the job list and a master listing of all internships available to name a few

of the services geared towards individual students. Group activities, at the center, included resume workshops, graduate school seminars, interview seminars, and mock interviews. The Peer Career Advisors, fellow students, were available throughout the week to guide and assist those in search of career information.

A unique service of the Career Center is called the Cardinal Network. This service allowed students to contact alumni in their specific field of interest to learn more about that career. All of the alumni participating in the program had already volunteered, so all

the student needed to do was call.

After graduation, former students benefited from the services of the Career Center by opening a file with the credential service on-campus, or perhaps the alumni may wish to help other students by volunteering to mentor students in the Cardinal Network.

The staff at the Career Center was one of the friendliest and most helpful on campus. Whether a student needed a little advice on a resume or interview tips, career information or credential services, the Otterbein Career Center had it all.

Story by Keven Clouse





By going over career information, peer career advisor Hilary Seif helps sophomore Jennifer Woodyard look for a job.

Looking through files of information, sophomores Amy Warner and Jennifer Woodyard hope to find a job.



The CRC bulletin boards provide senior Tracey Young with information on the latest job opportunities.

Sophomore Jennifer Woodyard takes advantage of the periodicals that are available to the students in the CRC.



Engaging Cultures Worlds and Words

The winter capstone, Engaging Cultures: Worlds and Words, examined the relationship between language and culture, according to the syllabus.

Dr. Larry Cox, psychology; Dr. Beth Daugherty, English; and Dr. Beth Reynolds, speech communication, taught the course after two years of preparation. "Our guiding mission is to provide students with a curricular experience that overarches the integrative studies curriculum—this course should help you synthesize, integrate, reflect on and hone the skills

you've acquired in other course work," they said.

The students studied the Spanish, Native American, and Japanese cultures, according to senior class member, Rebecca West. "We learned Lakota Indian vocabulary, experienced a talking stick, and followed strict Japanese customs," she said.

Course work included collaborative and hands-on projects, case studies, formal papers, watching movies, and experiencing other cultures. For example, a group of students ate at a Japanese restaurant, and another

group gathered to play the culture game BaFa-BaFa. This game simulated the bewilderment of culture shock.

In addition to learning about other cultures, the students were required to examine their own through personal narratives.

All of the course activities helped achieve the goal: "We want to empower ourselves to make sense of and negotiate the complex challenges we face in our increasingly global communities," Reynolds said.

Story by Shasta Hochstetler



Sharing gifts of flowers and candy are capstone class members seniors Holly Ross, Megan Harrington, Jim Byers, and Ron Fielder.

Pass the miso sauce! Senior Tracey Young enjoys a box dinner at Sapporo Wind restaurant as senior Megan Harrington looks on.





While studying the Native American culture, sophomore Matt Hodges wafts smoke to junior Chris Goodman, seniors Chris Maesky and Holly Ross, and junior Larry Gifford.

Reviewing her portfolio for the capstone class are junior Renee Meyer and Professor Larry Cox.

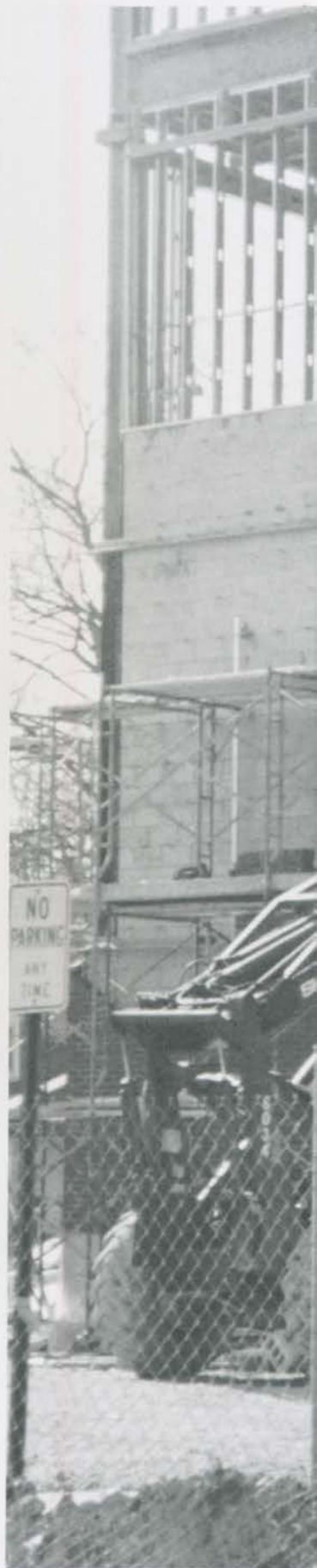


The Roushes speak at the dedication of the building that bears their name.



Construction progressed through the spring with bricks added to the surface in April and May.

Attendees look over the contents of the time capsule placed in the building's cornerstone.





Addition to Campus

Roush Hall Opens in June

What started as the result of three years of planning by the Board of Trustees and facilities committee became a reality at year's end. The Edwin L. and Mary Louise Roush Hall, the first building erected solely for academics since 1872, was dedicated on the morning of June 12.

Board of Trustees Chairman William E. LeMay presided over the dedication ceremony, which included remarks by President C. Brent DeVore and Edwin and Mary Roush, benefactors for whom the building is named. Tours of the entire facility

were given following the ceremony.

At a cost of \$6.5 million, the building will house the Business, Accounting and Economics, and Education departments, besides providing multi-purposes classrooms, a conference room and a large computer lab. John Schar, director of academic computing, stated that "there is a potential for 50 - 60 computers to be made available for students' use."

While the Roush's \$2 million contribution was the most generous gift and the catalyst for the project, remaining funds were provided by

Trustees, foundations, faculty, staff, alumni and friends. Paver bricks were "sold" in denominations of \$250, \$450 and \$650 to complete the funding. The bricks were engraved with the contributor's name on them and used to pave a walkway between Towers Hall (the past) and Roush Hall (the future).

Besides the walkway linking history with the future, campus organizations donated artifacts for a time capsule that was buried in the cornerstone at the dedication ceremony.

Story by Vicki Miller



Cranes and scaffolding surrounded Roush Hall during the year-long building process.

Signs showed the fund raising goals.

Women's Program

Focuses on Female Issues

Otterbein's Women's Studies minor was designed to "institutionalize the inclusion of women in the curricula and to include textbooks and readings written by women," said Co-director of Women's Studies Dr. Garlena Bauer.

The Women's Studies minor offered courses such as Interpersonal Communication and Psychology of Personality with emphasis placed on how women were involved with those subjects. According to Bauer, a great deal of information about women was available, but was previously left out of the curriculum.

The program was designed to allow both female and male students to appreciate women's roles in historical, literary, artistic, psychological, sociological and cultural endeavors, according to Bauer.

"Strengthened self-images for

both sexes create increased personal potential," according to Bauer.

Besides focusing on women's issues, the program also focused on diversity of cultures, races and classes. Students attended conferences on diversity and listened to several significant women speakers such as Judge Ann Taylor and Dr. Heidi Hartman, director of the Institute for Women's Policy Research.

A Women's Studies discussion group met once each quarter to discuss the works of a selected author over brunch. The focus of those discussions was female literature. "They (the discussions) have been fun," Dr. Eva Sebo, co-director of Women's Studies, said.

Any Otterbein students, male or female, were invited to participate in the discussion group as well as in the program itself.

The Women's Studies minor has received "nothing but cooperation from the entire Otterbein community. All of the proposals concerning Women's Studies were passed unanimously in the senate," Bauer said. Eleven courses were offered and twenty-five hours of these courses were needed for a Women's Studies minor.

"More and more courses are being added each year to the program," Co-director Dr. Nancy Woodson, said.

However, none of these courses were added to the curriculum for this program, according to Sebo. "They would have been here anyway," Sebo said.

The program began its second year and was housed in the sociology department.

Story by Terri Hoover





After his presentation about Hong Kong, junior Royce Wong answers questions.

To gain insight on the cultural differences between England and the United States, junior Becky Hook talks with exchange student Pamela Eastwood.



In Other Words...

Closing the Cultural Gap

Presentations focusing on international students and their homelands as well as trips made abroad by professors were the focus of the International/Foreign Language Week.

"We have heard some very personal experiences," Charles Vedder, director of foreign student programs, said.

"Faculty have shared their personal experiences in foreign countries. Their personal experiences have added to the presentations."

"The presentations were excellent in that with every presentation we got a new perspective on other cultures," Marjorie Demel, Spanish professor, said.

The purpose

of the international/foreign language week is to raise the students' and faculty's awareness of events in the world, according to Vedder.

"We wanted to draw attention to the international dimension on campus," Vedder said. "We want to raise students' consciousness of what's going on in the world."

Attendance at the events was better than expected, according to Vedder.

"I was hoping for better attendance," Vedder said. "Attendance was fair. It was better for some presentations than others."

People and their experiences were not the only focus of the week. There were also featured films with for-

eign themes. Such titles included a Brazilian film called *Black Orpheus*, a French film called *La Femme Nikita* and the Irish film *My Left Foot*.

A panel made up of students who participated in the Rohampton Experience gave students insight as to what it is like to spend a quarter abroad.

Junior Megan Mahan said she was introduced to a new culture and learning style while in England.

The week-long event was sponsored by the International Students Association, Foreign Language Department and the foreign language honorary, Phi Sigma Iota.

Story by Michelle Watts
and Julie Perry

Working behind the microphone at WOBN gave Kat Pettorini professional experience in broadcasting.



Continuing studies students Lynn Logel and Pam Hartschuh check their lab report.



A theater class provided Kathy Brandt experience in the art of make-up.

Dissecting an animal, Lisa Hoover gets help from Dr. Mike Hoggarth.





Liberal Arts Degree Meant Professionalism

Getting a job was a hard thing to do whether one had a liberal arts degree or not.

According to Meg Barkhymer, the Director of Career Planning and Placement, a liberal arts degree absolutely gave a student an advantage over other graduates.

Otterbein was not a traditional liberal arts school because it had other fields as well as liberal arts fields. Those students who graduated with an accounting, education, nursing, or other degrees did not really receive a liberal arts degree, but a degree with a liberal arts background. However, this was still to their advantage.

Barkhymer said that having a

background in liberal arts at Otterbein meant that approximately one-third of the classes taken were in the students' major field and the remaining two-thirds consisted of integrative study classes and electives.

The advantage of having a background in liberal arts was that the students developed skills other than the technical skills needed for a specific job.

"The kinds of skills that you learn are not specific techniques, but rather a way of viewing problem solving," Barkhymer said.

Some of the skills gained with liberal arts were research, analytical, leadership, problem solving and so on. These helped

the graduates broaden their knowledge to be applied creatively to everyday situations.

Barkhymer said that corporations often hired liberal arts graduates, but they also looked for their other accomplishments. She attributed this idea to the fact that the people in the hiring position in a company wanted someone that gave them immediate results in the technical area. They wanted to know who could be trained the quickest.

Liberal arts graduates had a definite edge when getting a job, but everyone must be willing to start at the bottom.

Story by Beth Spargo



Pounding out a piece on the piano is Jerrod Beck.

Strummin' along and humming a song are Becca Blackwell and Christopher Teves.



Break A Leg!

Performers Take the Stage

Theatre is often thought to be an easy major. However, according to junior Patti Knoop, Theatre is an extremely tough and time-consuming major.

"Theatre majors have their early morning classes and then usually spend the rest of the day in rehearsal. Rehearsal often lasts until 1:00 in the morning and then we have to find time to do our normal homework," Knoop said.

Patti Knoop is a Bachelor of Fine

Arts Theatre Performance major with an emphasis in musical theatre. The other possible majors in the Theatre department include BFA Performance, Bachelor of Arts Performance, BFA Design Technical and Stage Management.

"Theatre majors are required to take many 1 credit hour classes. It's fine when the professor treats it as a 1 hour class, but I often do more work than the credit earned," Knoop said.

In order for

any BFA Theatre major to earn his degree, he must take a 15 hour internship his senior year. The student goes to either New York, Chicago or Los Angeles to intern with a casting director. The student sits in on auditions for television shows, films and Broadway shows.

"The senior internship allows the Theatre students to get to know the business. Also, the casting directors help the students find work in the field," Knoop said.

Story by Terri Hoover



"Lend Me a Tenor" featured Daryl Lozupone, Todd Crain, Margenett Moore, and Kim Butterweck.



Preparing for opening night of "All My Sons" are Ron Thomas, Brian Fox, Tirzah Wise, and Julia Averill.



Rehearsing a scene from "All My Sons" are Brian Fox, Julia Averill, and Ron Thomas.

Performing in "The Masque of Beauty and the Beast" are Karen Justice, Amy Needham, and Jenny Stratton.



"The Masque of Beauty and the Beast" featured Jenny Stratton and Bob Cline.



Practicing a scene from "Lend Me A Tenor" are Daryl Lozupone, Keith Weirich, and Kim Butterweck.





Library Meets Demands of Changing Technology

Technology was constantly changing and the library and Library Resource Center met those changes.

The Courtright Memorial Library offered four computers to locate periodicals. These included one computer housing the education index, one housing the nursing index, another with government publications, and one that could be used to find out what periodicals other local libraries had.

The library's main goal was to work at getting a computerized on-line card catalogue. "Funding for the automated card catalogue is hard to come by since we do not receive tax

money like public libraries," Betsy Salt, Catalogue Librarian, said.

The LRC changed its name to the Instructional Media Center. One reason was that the term Learning Resource Center meant different things at different universities and caused some confusion. A second reason was that Otterbein had a department called the Learning Assistance Center and people often called the wrong place since the names were so similar. A third reason was that the new name more accurately defines the function of the facility.

The IMC made a number of changes to keep up with

technology. They purchased a new storage cabinet to store the increasing number of compact disks, new computer tables were purchased to give students using the Apple 2 computers more work space, and new T.V./V.C.R. units were purchased and placed in study carrels so students could watch videos individually at their leisure.

"Extensive remodeling, new equipment, and the name change will more accurately serve the college. The LRC is trying to meet constantly changing technology," David Stichweh, director of IMC, said.

Story by Terri Hoover

As an assignment for class, senior Bill Robinson watches "The Big Chill" in the IMC of the library.

Taking advantage of the quiet, sophomore Amy Nichols prepares for an afternoon poetry exam.





Otterbein History Fills Library Shelves

The college archives in the Courtright Memorial Library received a steady flow of donated materials this year. "When I get an envelope I never know what will be inside of it," college archivist Melinda Gilpin said.

Gilpin received enough material to cover 3 1/2 shelves. Most donations came from alumni, administration, campus offices, and the private sector.

The archives preserved and protected documents and paper records of the college, church, and alumni. The second purpose of the archives was to make material available for research.

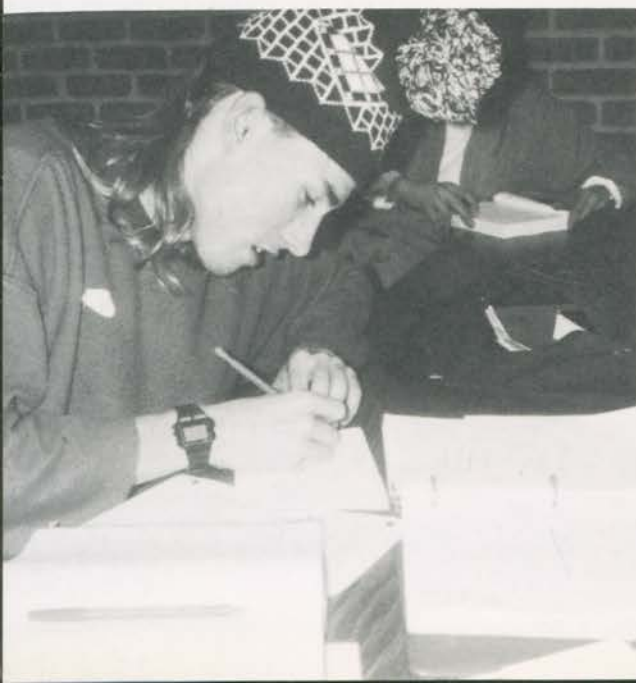
The archive's col-

lection included college publications, photographs, and fraternity and sorority histories. It also displayed books autographed by authors like Helen Keller and Robert Frost, valuable documents, college history, and Westerville history.

Gilpin said, "Everything is unique in its own way." She really enjoyed the rare books and ancient manuscripts which are hand-lettered and decorated. She also thought the photograph collection captured the atmosphere of Otterbein.

Gilpin worked on putting most of the archive materials into the main library system this year.

Story by Karen Holle



The library was a quiet place for senior Steve Stobart to study for his mid-term exam in math.

Together freshman Heather Mason and sophomore Rodney Wilson work on a class paper in the lounge.

Part-Time Profs Playing the Field

The part-time professors at Otterbein provided an economical way for the college to add expertise to the faculty.

"Part-time professors allow us to fill the need for classes when we cannot justify the cost," John L. Kengla, Director of Continuing Studies, said. They brought other perspectives to campus and enriched classes, he said.

According to Dr. Michael Herschler, Academic Dean, the 46 part-time professors that taught during fall quarter picked up the overload of the full-time faculty.

"My view is that

your life is hired by the college when you're hired full time," he said.

Part-time professors lessened that pressure, Herschler added. For example, Otterbein could afford to offer ballet, geology, oceanography, and individual musical instrument training because of part-time staff.

Another function of part-timers was to fill in for the sabbaticals of the full-time professors.

Kengla said that the point of part-time faculty was to save money without sacrificing quality education.

Story by Shasta Hochstetler

Olé! Tastes of Mexico were featured in the cafeteria. Olivia Blankenship checks students' i.d.s.

Pay up! Waynette Schwind, secretary of security, accepted payments for parking fines.



Assistant to the registrar Betty Bailey checks students' class schedules.

Keeping the Campus Center running smoothly is Gretchen Chorey, administrative assistant.



Making Things Happen Behind the Scenes

Keeping Otterbein running smoothly is not just the job of President C. Brent DeVore. From the service department to the Student Personnel office, there is a whole network of individuals, working behind the scenes to keep the college operating.

The Admissions staff is one of these networks. They work daily to insure the future of the college by meeting with prospective students, designing brochures and maintaining student files on computer.

Director of Information Processing, Norma Cornett, sees to it that prospective student files are updated and that letters are sent out promptly. Cornett has worked in Admissions for 11

years and said that working for the college has been her happiest career experience.

"I like the relaxed college atmosphere and enjoy working with the students in my office."

Stacey Bergmann, assistant director of admissions, recruits future students. In addition to traveling to high schools, she also oversees the production of admissions publications. She said that one of the duties that she enjoys most is being the liaison between the college and prospective students.

Vice President of Admissions and Financial Aid, Tom Stein, distributes financial aid and directs the daily operations of the Admissions office.

Stein also

acts as an admissions counselor and travels to high schools for fall recruitment. He said he especially likes the openness and professionalism of his colleagues.

Rebecca Keyse, information processing specialist, maintains computer files. She said she likes the stress free environment of working at the college and her friendly co-workers are a plus. Keyse also said she enjoys working with the students in the office.

Work-study students also make up part of the staff in the Admissions office. They answer phones, type letters and make copies.

Together, the staff and students keep Otterbein running.

Story by Michelle Watts



Admissions counselor Stacey Gline goes over freshman records with Tom Stein, vice president of admissions and financial aid.

Feathering the Nest



The College Senate and Trustees passed a law for 24 hour visitation in Garst Hall, but the rule will not be in effect until fall '94.



Dean of Students Joanne VanSant retired after years of service to the college.



Students experienced another increase in tuition and room and board costs. The average student paid \$11,502 to attend.



A meal plan option allowed students to eat in the Roost or the cafeteria and students could also enjoy Pizza Hut pizza.



Parking around campus continued to be a problem with the construction of Roush Hall.





In the Otterbein Bookstore, Julie Faronte tries to find the book she needs for class.

Catching up on his laundry is Keith Weirich..



Smoochin' in the Roost are Jeff Rudder and Wendy Green.



Taking a minute to smile for the camera are Chris Kramer, Dave Best, and Tim Kirk.

After lunch, Danelle Entenmann, Amy Spriggs, Julie Pavilik and Amy Walter walk to class together.

"Otterbein offers many diverse activities. Although art isn't my major, a liberal arts college allows me to discover new abilities and interests within myself." - Esther Rodriguez



Dean VanSant served the Otterbein community in many capacities.

At commencement ceremony, Dean VanSant stands alongside Dr. Saveson, Dr. Romans, and Dr. Thayer to be recognized for years of service.





Dean VanSant Retires After Many Years of Service

In June of 1993, Otterbein lost a respected and dedicated professor, when Dean Joanne VanSant, Vice President of Student Affairs retired after 44 years of service to Otterbein College.

After attaining her degree in Physical Education from Dennison University, VanSant began her teaching career in her hometown of Mayfield Ohio at the high school. After a few years she returned to Dennison where she was a health and physical education instructor.

In 1948, VanSant came to

Otterbein College as an Assistant Professor and steadily worked her way up the ladder. She was given the title as the first Dean of Women and later was named Dean of Students and lastly given the title of Vice President of Student Affairs.

In her many years at Otterbein, VanSant contributed not only to education, but she volunteered her service to various organizations and causes. She served on numerous committees and had the honor of coaching the only undefeated women's basketball team ever at

Otterbein College. She also choreographed musicals and children theatre programs and was advisor to different honorary associations.

Joanne VanSant will not only be remembered for her many achievements, but her warm personality, sense of humor and her dedication to the Otterbein community are all things that were greatly appreciated during her years at Otterbein and will be missed by students and faculty alike.

Story by Deena Ash.

After the dedication of Roush Hall, Dean VanSant chats with retired political science professor, John Laubach.

OVERSEEING *dorm life*

Ensuring a "good floor" was the responsibility of a resident assistant. Resident assistants were in charge of a particular floor in a dorm. Resident assistants, or R.A.s, worked under a hall director who oversaw the whole residence hall.

What did the R.A.s do? Amy Boyd, a sophomore R.A. in Hanby Hall, said her purpose was "to keep the residents from having World War III and to promote community."

The job was not without its crises, though. Resident assistants had to deal with subjects such as alcohol and visitation violations.

Just hangin' out in Mayne Hall office are Rob Reinbolt and Jerry Yearout, resident assistants.

However, Boyd said the worst crisis was a break-up with a boyfriend. She said residents in this situation withdrew from social activity and "sulked for days."

Kelly Eikleberry, Hanby Hall Director, said the residence life staff had to deal with a lot of tedious work. When there was a violation, a written referral had to be submitted, involving a lot of paper work.

"There were a lot of late nights in this job, whether it be to comfort a resident or to confront a violation," Boyd said.

R.A.s "gain experience in dealing with people," Jen

Nielsen, junior assistant hall director in Hanby, said.

Hanby's staff enjoyed working with their fellow staffers.

"My staff was very supportive and fun to be around," Boyd said. "We had crazy nights on Hanby duty, especially playing phone games."

This team in Hanby Hall, as well as all of the other dorm staffs, made sure everyone in the dorm was comfortable and that the residents got the attention they needed. They helped make the dorms fun for everyone.

Story by Karen Holle





Residents are checked in at Clements by Becky Ketron.



Taking her duty in the triad office is Jo-el Fernandez.



Goodbyes are difficult. Sophomores Renee Nemec and Wendy Peterson cut a cake to say goodbye to Royce Wong, center, who returned to Hong Kong.

Working the desk in Clements Hall are Alicia Caudill and Sylvia Smith.

Incoming freshmen "get down" during the limbo.

Moms and dads help carry the precious possessions of these incoming students



This was a familiar sight on moving day as parents brought boxes and bags to their student's home on campus.



Lined up for the limbo, sophomore OA Ron Thomas keeps the incoming freshmen in line.





Orientated

Orientation was a step into the future for many new students.

"Transitions: A Step into the Future," was the theme for orientation.

Not only were students given the chance to check out their new surroundings and get a glimpse at their future, but they familiarized themselves with campus.

Orientation was a time for registration, inventory tests and the first taste of cafeteria food. It was also a chance for new students to meet faculty, make

new friends and go out into the community.

"Orientation gives new students the opportunity to meet with orientation assistants and to adjust to their surroundings," Becky Smith, orientation coordinator, said.

According to Smith, the mission of Otterbein's orientation was to provide an understanding of the institution and academics. Orientation also served as a transition for students and parents into college life, Smith said.

Students began

"Making Connections" when they were introduced to faculty members. The introductions were made in small group discussion sessions. In these sessions faculty provided students with an understanding of typical classroom lectures and expectations of the college curriculum, Smith said.

While students met with faculty, parents were in other sessions which focused on academic and social issues.

Story by Rachel Rogers

Sophomore Freddie Cotner leads new freshmen in a dance at the orientation party.



LIFE'S GAMES

Dorm Students

What goes on in those dorms? That was a question freshmen (and their parents!) often asked.

Hanby residents played Tetris on the Macintoshes and residents of Dunlap-King liked to throw darts. After the first big snowfall, residents from all the dorms had snowball fights and built snowmen all over campus. Of course, no one forgot the traditional donut runs to Schneider's Bakery.

"We did stuff spontaneously—especially at exam time," sophomore Traci Tatman said,

"like water gun fights, donut runs, and throwing darts."

"As a freshman, living in the dorms helped me to get to know people. We all had something in common—being a freshman in a dorm," Tatman said.

"You develop more close friendships with people on your floor because you're so close," junior Ginny Gebhart said.

Gebhart said her Resident Assistant, junior Melissa Harshbarger, helped to promote the floor unity and friendships through programs and ac-

tivities.

But did students want to live in dorms after their freshman year? "I lived in the dorm because sophomores aren't allowed to live off campus," Tatman said. "Next year, I'll probably be back in the dorms because that's what my parents want and they pay the bills."

Gebhart will probably live in the dorms next year because of security. "I'd be afraid if I lived alone," Gebhart said, "And we have a good floor here."

Story by Karen Holle



Students got used to the idea of not having mom around to clean up their rooms.

A break from studying means time to look at a magazine for Susan Ashley.



Taking a break between classes, Carl Harroff and Doug Eckelbarger hang out in the dorms.



Resting up for the weekend are Rich Hopkins and Dave "Money" Morrison.

Catching up on his zzz's is Chris George, Mayne Hall director.



Julie Richardson uses her quiet dorm room to study.

Clip! Clip! Jill Bowman gives Kellie Heller's bangs a trim in the hallway of Scott.

Using her spare time to be creative, Amy Nichols is at home in her apartment.



The couch looks like a good place to take a nap for sophomore Amy Pierce.



Homemade chicken salad is a dandy lunch for Shasta Hochstetler.





HOME SWEET..

Apartment life

"Home sweet Apartment!" That's the phrase Otterbein students used in 1993.

Many upperclassmen chose to leave the dorm life behind and move off campus.

"I was sick of the visitation policy" Wendy Coble, senior, said. "Though this is more expensive, I decided I needed the privacy". This seemed to be the consensus on campus. "There is much more freedom off campus, but there is also a lot more responsibility", Coble said.

Most students shared apartments with two or more

roommates in order to split the bills. "I wouldn't be able to afford to live with just one roommate", said junior Michele Kramer. "I already work two jobs to pay for everything, but I couldn't imagine living at home or in a dorm."

Most students who lived off campus paid for their bills either by working one or more part time jobs, or relying on mom and dad.

"My parents pay for rent, but I pay for everything else", senior Molly Ratliff said. She worked at the Ground Round as a hostess to help pay the bills.

According to Joyce Jadwin in Student Affairs, approximately 51% of students at Otterbein live off campus. Also included in this number is commuters and fraternity/sorority houses. Student Affairs also carried a listing of apartments for rent in the Westerville area available in their office.

No matter what, the trend in 1993 was leaving the dorms and moving on. Freedom and fun was in and rules and regulations were out, at least for upperclassmen.

Story by Deena Ash



After fixing herself a gourmet lunch of chicken noodle soup and a bagel melt, Ashly Young sits down to eat.

A phone conversation keeps Adam Bihl from his studies.

Seasonal Celebrations

Winterfest/Mayday

Winterfest weekend got off on "slippery" footing on Friday, February 19, with the annual Campus Programming Board ice skating at the OSU rink.

Saturday brought

coronation which took place at the basketball game halftime Masters of Ceremonies were Carol Shell, 1991 Queen and Larry Gifford. Sophomores, Kendra Scheele and

Kip Tobin were crowned Queen and King. First runners-up were Jenny Rhude and Brian Carney.

The co-ordinator of the weekend events was Becky Phillips.



Enjoying their moment in the spotlight, Kendra Scheele and Kip Tobin accept their crowns as Winterfest queen and king.

Before being crowned queen and king of May Day, Megan Mahan and Gerry McSwords stand alongside Jennifer Ladley.





Participating in the Unity Day events, the Jazz Lab Band performs in front of the Campus Center.

Broadcasting live in front of the Campus Center, Megan Mahan and Dan Mejack talk about the Unity Day events.



PART TIME JOBS NECESSITY

Part-time jobs were a necessity for many students. Some worked on campus while others worked a variety of different off campus jobs.

Senior Mande Rapp worked for the Psychology Department all four of her college years. "I benefited immensely from my involvement in the Psychology Department because I got to work with the professors and got to know them on a friendly level. Also, knowing what was going on in the depart-

ment made me feel more comfortable about my major," said Rapp.

Rapp also commented on how nice it was to work on campus because the supervisors were very flexible. "I just let my employer know when I need time off to study and he lets me make up the time later," said Rapp.

Senior Michelle Arbogast worked at The Limited's Cacique throughout her college years. "I was very lucky because my manager was very understanding

and always gave me time off when I needed to study. I've had no problems working and going to school," said Arbogast.

On the other hand, senior Holly Mitchell had a horrible experience with her off campus job. Her manager would not give her time off to take a particular course she needed to graduate. "I will not graduate on time because my boss thinks that my job should come before my schooling," said Mitchell.

Story by Terri Hoover



It's inventory time for senior Stephanie Souryasack, bookstore employee.

Counting candy in the bookstore is junior Missy Douglas.





The Learning Resource Center depends on freshman Wendy Barr to keep the tapes straight.

Keeping the Rike Center office running smoothly is freshman Lori Beaven.

Homecoming Queen and King seniors Amanda Reynolds and Brian Nichols greet the crowd.



Theta Nu parades their banner as they celebrate 75 years of their sorority.



Leading the band appears easy for majorettes junior Lori Southward and freshman Jill Hettinger.



Despite having a tough time with their float, Pi Sig kept on going.

Wearing togas was an annual tradition for Jonda.





TIES THAT BIND

Homecoming

Homecoming brought many good times, old friends and traditions together again, as everyone celebrated "The Ties That Bind", the Homecoming theme.

Festivities got underway on Tuesday evening, as sororities serenaded their candidate, and gave everyone a chance to get a peak at the Homecoming court. Throughout the week, the theater department presented the comedy production "Lend Me a Tenor". The rest of the week was filled with preparation for Saturday's parade and Homecoming game.

Many people lined the streets in the autumn air on Saturday morning to see the colorful floats, and to watch the various organizations pass by. Tau Epsilon Mu, won first place for their float entry, and of course

the men of Eta Phi Mu, kept tradition, as they donned their togas and face paint and marched down the street.

The parade also caused some controversy. Zeta Phi and Eta Phi Mu were disqualified from the float voting, because they missed the deadline to enter their floats, which led the two fraternities to rebuttal. Zeta Phi got reprimanded for language that appeared on their float, and Jonda was reprimanded for a number of things, including passing out condoms, instead of the usual candy.

After much thought as to the punishment for the two fraternities, it was decided that the incident would be handled by each fraternity. Both fraternities distributed a letter of apology to the *Tan and Cardinal*.

Campus Programming Board also decided to add to the parade guidelines, that only candy is allowed to be thrown from the floats in future parades.

Saturday afternoon, Amanda Reynolds (TEM) and Brian Nichols (Zeta Phi), were crowned Queen and King during the pre-game festivities. Gwen Swigart (Owls) and Kevin Troyer (Kings) were named first runners up. The homecoming half time show featured a finale, with the concert choir joining the band for a song. Festivities continued as the Cardinals defeated the Marietta Pioneers, 28-14.

The festivities concluded Saturday night with the annual Homecoming Mixer in the Campus Center.

Story by Deena Ash

A shocked Amanda Reynolds shows her emotion as she is crowned Homecoming Queen '92.

A CONTINUATION *of Life's Studies*

Continuing Studies, one of the fastest-growing groups on campus, according to John Kengla, director of Continuing Studies, grew to a record 884 undergraduates and 114 graduate students.

Pinnacle, an honorary organization, was open to continuing studies students who met certain academic and community leadership criteria. Membership offered social involvement and career networking opportunities. The Continuing Studies Department also offered a series of workshops for personal and professional development, which covered top-

ics such as, "Managing Change," "Career Choices," "Study Skills" and "Test Taking Strategies".

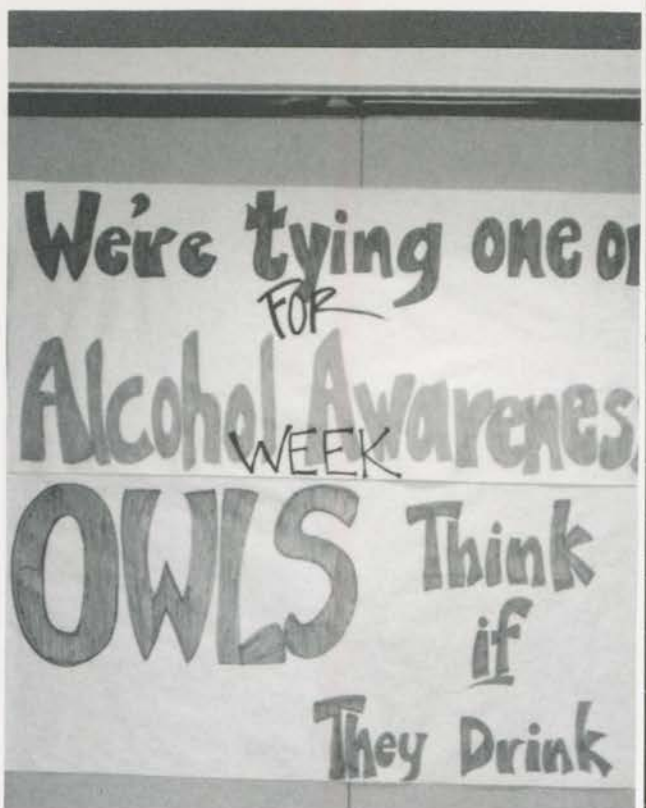
One career that attracted many continuing studies students was nursing. Some Integrative Studies and math courses were offered at Riverside Hospital to accommodate nurses working there. Juniors Theresa Reuthu and Susan Curran pursued their degrees while they juggled 17 hours each day of clinicals, lectures and labs with family responsibilities.

Reuthu said she chose Otterbein because it is convenient and small. "The bigger schools aren't geared to

adult learners," she said. She also said the instructors take an interest in each student. "The instructors are great. That's worth the money to me," she said.

If the numbers are any indication, many adult students agreed with Reuthu. Kengla explained the increase in continuing studies students to the fact that there is such a value placed on educational efforts today. "Adult students are reflective, and education lends that reflection and it nourishes reflection, whether it's the professional courses or the liberal courses and I think adult students get hooked on that," Kengla said.

Headed home after class, Tracey Massincup relies on help from Gerry.



DRIED-OUT **FOR A DAY**



Campus organizations decided to "Tie One On" to raise alcohol awareness.

"Tie One On" and "Think if You Drink" were the themes for Alcohol Awareness Week, October 26-31.

"We wanted to spark the student body enthusiasm to gain support for our campaign," Alicia Caudill, sophomore, said.

According to Caudill, the purpose of Alcohol Awareness Week was "to reach everyone on campus that if you are going to drink, be aware" of the alcohol problem.

On Monday, members of the

Greek organizations helped resident assistants put red ribbons on residence hall doors, according to Caudill.

"We also put red bows around trees on campus," Caudill said.

In conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, the football team wore red stickers on their helmets during Saturday's game against John Carroll.

"Alcohol, Drugs and Being Greek," a program on how alcohol affects your body and its functions, was sponsored by the Otterbein Greek System.

Wednesday was "Wear Red Day."

Students and faculty were able to find out what type of drinkers they were on Wednesday.

Amy Cooper, from Parkside Lodge of Columbus, spoke about the different levels of alcohol use and abuse. Mocktails were served.

Thursday became dry-out day," sponsored by WOBN. By drying-out, students were able to see that there are other things to do instead of drinking, according to Caudill.

To wrap up the week's festivities a local band, Tohu Bohu, performed in the Roost on Friday for happy hour.



EMPTY BELLIES

Looking for food

What gobbled up 1,500 meals a day, along with 250 dozen eggs and 300 gallons of milk a week? The student body at Otterbein.

KathieGuyler, food service director for Morrison's Hospitality Group (contractor for OC), said that lunch was the best attended meal of the day and chicken patties were by far the favorite food in the campus center cafeteria. Guyler said pizza ran a close second, with grilled cheese coming in third. "During the week before winter quarter finals, we fixed 300 grilled cheese sandwiches and they were gone

within an hour. We can always tell when it's finals week — they eat and eat and eat," Guyler said.

It seems most students shunned exotic or different foods. Guyler said she tried to plan "monotony breakers", such as a "hot wok", which featured stir-fry and ice cream sundae bars.

The Roost offered a change of pace, serving up Pizza Hut pizza and a place just to hang out.

No matter how many varieties offered at the campus center cafeteria or the Roost, sometimes students just

had to get off campus and enjoy eating out. Junior Michelle Watts said some favorite places to go with friends were Cheddars, Friday's and Cantina del Rio.

A favorite haunt of faculty was Kelly's Deli, west of campus on Schrock Rd. Deli worker Carol Graham said that "they came on a fairly regular basis." Graham speculated that even though the easy listening music and comfortable booths might have drawn faculty to Kelly's, she thought it probably was the homemade soups and desserts.

Story by Vicki Miller

Freshman Erika Maxwell gets a glass of Coke to keep her awake during classes.

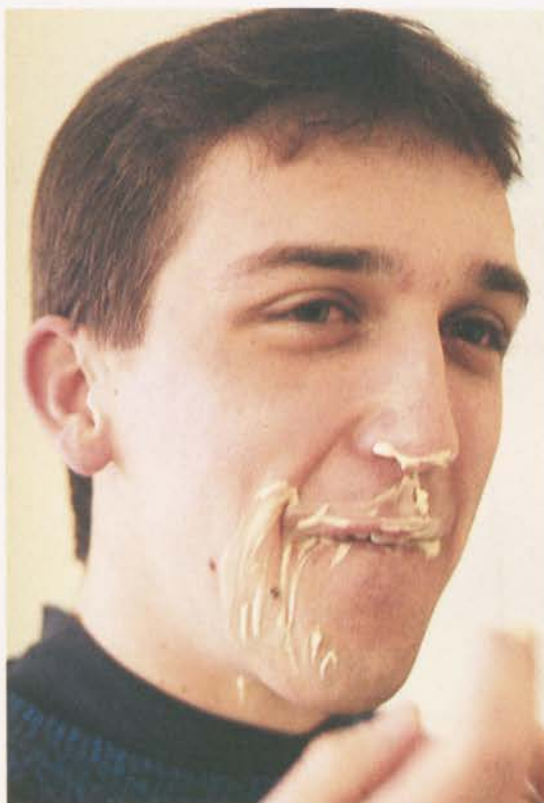




Chicken parmesan looks good to sophomore Julie Robinson.

"Cream Puff" Rob Reinbolt makes a pastry mess.

Popping a pastry is junior Jennifer Nielsen.



Dishing up some pasta for lunch is junior Juliane Johnson.

One scoop or two? Sophomores John Ettenhofer and Erika Morton make sundaes.

SNOWFALLS

COVER CAMPUS



Towers Hall stands up to the 4.7 inches of snow which fell in the Central Ohio area.

Campus became a winter wonderland during the storm.





Students spent time up-town during the storm.

The service department kept busy shoveling sidewalks and plowing parking lots so everyone could get to classes safely.

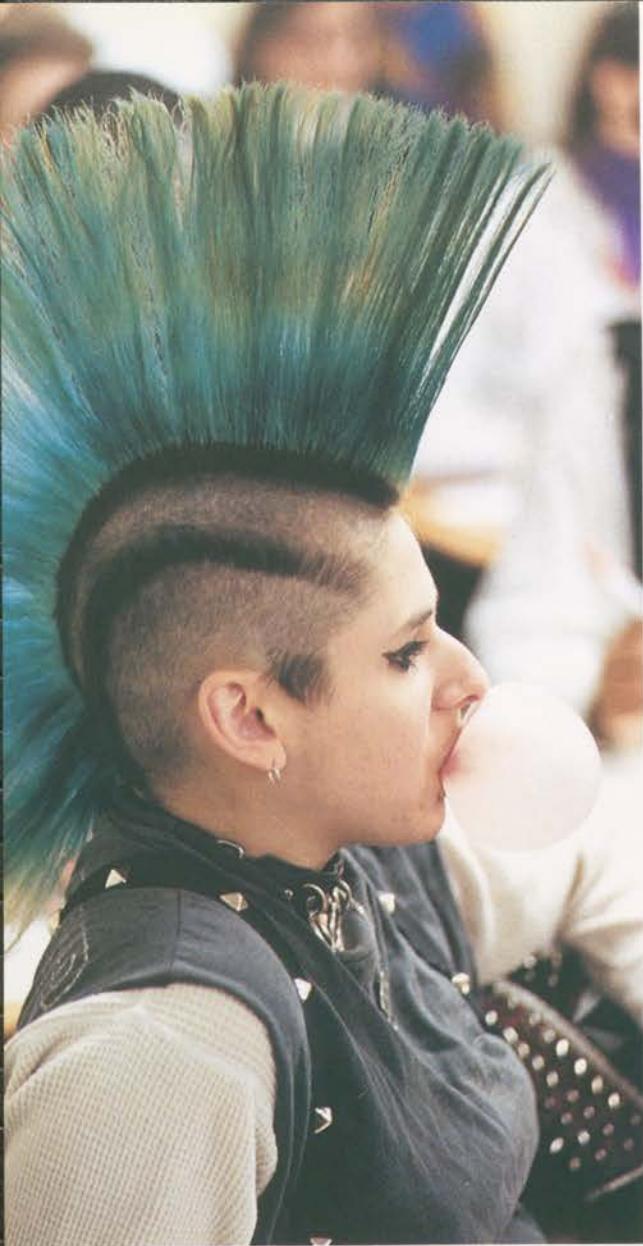


Outside the campus center, freshman Rebecca Blackwell talks with sophomore Chris Libby.

Pacin out. Joe Gardner plays at a video game terminal in the Roost.

Passing Time. Danielle Rabel daydreams while awaiting the beginning of class.





TAKIN' A BREAK *for leisure*

Otterbein College and the Columbus area provided many opportunities for leisure activities.

Students hung out in the Roost, Campus Center, and Rike Center. Senior Amy Cochran socialized in the Roost before her afternoon classes.

"It's a good place to get away from the crowd in the cafeteria," she said. Playing euchre in the Campus Center Lounge usually attracted students. Sophomore Jason Hardin participated

in the game almost everyday, he said.

In addition, the Rike offered its facilities for students' spare time. On Fridays senior Adam Bihl played pick-up basketball after lunch.

Members of Greek organizations killed time in their respective houses. Junior Michelle Watts watches soap operas between classes in the TEM house, and many of the Rats could be found playing Nintendo in their own abode.

The surrounding

area had many options for the students that have cars. Reenie's Lounge, the Cappuccino Cafe, and Cushions Pool Hall were popular hang-outs.

CPB organized a well attended mid-night ice skating spree at Ohio State, but bowling was the preference of Junior Teresa Pauley and her boyfriend.

When classes were over and homework was done, the OC student had endless possibilities for leisure activities.

Story by Shasta Hochstetler



It's in the Cards as students spend their time together in the Campus Center.

Cool Spot Reunion. 1992 Clements second floor residents get back together for dinner at the Olive Garden.



Cast Your Vote!

Elections for Students

For many students, it was their first chance to vote for the nation's President.

Karyn Schneider said, "I was really excited!" After the election, though, she said, "It really irritated me that people complained and they didn't even vote."

Arkansas governor Bill Clinton won the presidency over President George Bush and Independent candidate Ross Perot.

Otterbein students voted Bill Clinton into the presidency in a mock election sponsored by Follett College Stores which runs the Otterbein bookstore. The bookstore's

managing company announced that Clinton won at Otterbein with 39.34 percent of the vote, only 3.82 percent more than George Bush received. Ross Perot collected 20.93 percent of the votes.

Follett conducted this election nationwide at over 400 college bookstores. Nationally, Clinton won with a total of 49.86 percent of over 40 thousand votes cast.

The mock election also showed that over half of the Otterbein students who voted thought the economy was the most important issue of the presidential race. Education came in second with

45.36 percent.

Turnout for the mock election was 84.2 percent, however, Heidi Earl said, "I was surprised that there wasn't more involvement on campus."

Students were involved in election forums on campus. The residence life staff invited representatives from the Bush/Quayle campaign and the Clinton/Gore campaign to discuss issues with students.

The Roost sponsored an election return party, but many students just watched the returns in their dorm rooms with friends.

Story by Karen Holle



The Roost became a gathering place for students to watch election results.



Bumper stickers were a way for car owners to display their choice for president.

Signs lead the way to student voting.



Mock Election Results									
OTTERBEIN: 183 votes cast									
87.2% registered to vote.									
Female	Male	Total	Fem	Male	Total	Fem	Male	Total	
Rank	Rank	Rank	Clerks	Clerks	Clerks	Rank	Rank	Rank	
41.4%	22.4%	355	41.4	36.7	393	173	35.4	251	
Two Most Important Issues: Economy & Education									
NATIONALLY: 40,698 votes cast									
84.2% registered to vote.									
Female	Male	Total	Fem	Male	Total	Fem	Male	Total	
Rank	Rank	Rank	Clerks	Clerks	Clerks	Rank	Rank	Rank	
26.2	33.1	29.2	56.0	41.5	49.9	17.7	25.3	21.0	
Two Most Important Issues: Education & Economy									

Otterbein measures up to national standards before the presidential election.

Leaving the Nest

Sports wasn't just for team players, individuals could enjoy intramurals, facilities in the Rike, and just tossing the ball around.

The football team took flight to Germany, where they met OAC rival Heidelberg on the Rhine.

Dick Reynolds became the new Athletic Director while still keeping his position as head coach of the basketball team.

Along with the new womens' soccer team, a mens' volleyball team dressed for action.

Junior Nick Gutman finished the basketball season as the OAC's top scorer at 22.2 points.





Riding for ribbons is equestrian team member Robin Peterson.

Against Marietta, running back Rob Mollick finds an opening.



The women's soccer team returned to action after not competing for a year.

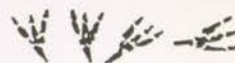


Going up for two is Damon Knight.

Showing their spirit and cardinal support, the cheerleaders perform at half-time.

"Record wise (19-10) the season was somewhat of a disappointment. However, I do feel we came a long way and winning the conference tournament and playing in the NCAA tournament was a big confidence boost for next season."

-Nick Gutman





6th in the OAC

The Cardinal Football team opened their season on the road against Earlham, in Richmond, Indiana and against OAC rival Heidelberg College in Frankfurt, Germany. While the trip to Germany was educational, Coach Hussey was able to keep the team focused on their primary purpose, "to go over there and play good football."

The Cardinal offense soared to over 330 yards in their international debut.

The Cards returned home to face Ohio Northern University and Hiram at home in Memorial Stadium. Junior Running-back Don Mollick was named OAC Player of the Week after carrying the ball for 220

yards on 40 carries and scoring three touchdowns against Hiram.

Junior Quarterback Luke Hanks continued to improve his record-breaking career with the Cards. At home, against Marietta, Hanks was nominated for OAC Player of the Week after leading Otterbein to their 28-16 victory over the Pioneers.

As the season came down to the wire, Otterbein was faced with the challenge to finish the season with their best record in over 10 years of OAC play. The Cards responded by defeating the Fighting Muskies of Muskingum College in a 41-40 comeback. For his outstanding performance, Hanks was named OAC Player of the Week. Hanks completed 30

of 41 pass attempts for career highs of 361 yards and five touchdowns.

The Cards finished their season with another tie against long time OAC rival Capital. The 17-17 tie was only the third in 67 meetings. Otterbein finished 6th in the OAC, with three wins, four losses, and two ties in conference play.

Mollick highlighted the season by breaking two longstanding school records. After posting his fourth 100-yard rushing game, Mollick broke Otterbein's all-time single season rushing record, set in 1970. His 242 rushing attempts enabled him to also break the single-season mark for most carries, set in 1978.

Story by Keven Clouse

Record-setting running back Don Mollick turns upfield for positive yardage.





Quarterback Luke Hanks receives advice from head coach John Hussey.



Cardinal kicker Dustin Calhoun gets a tough break at home.



Tie on the Rhine

This year Otterbein football went international at the First Rhine River Classic held in Frankfurt, Germany. The Cards made the 4,500 mile trip to face their old time OAC rival Heidelberg. Both schools from the OAC were chosen due to their relatively small student populations and Germanic backgrounds.

Although Otterbein Head Coach John Hussey kept the Cardinals focused for the game, there was still time to see a few of the sights, including a 800-year-old castle in Heidelberg, Germany.

The game was broadcast live on Frankfurt television and for the first time ever Otterbein's own WOBV radio station covered the

game live from Germany.

The game was all Otterbein on the field as the fans celebrated to the sound of good-ole American rock-n-roll in the stands. After forcing Heidelberg to cough-up the ball on the opening kickoff, the Cards drove mercilessly down the field with a 24-yard pass from quarterback Luke Hanks to running back Don Mollick on the one-yard line. The drive was capped-off by a dramatic one-yard dive by Darren Liggins. The score may have been Otterbein's most costly of the season when Liggins was injured after diving into the end zone.

The Heidelberg Student Princes' came back in the second half after the Cards fumbled on

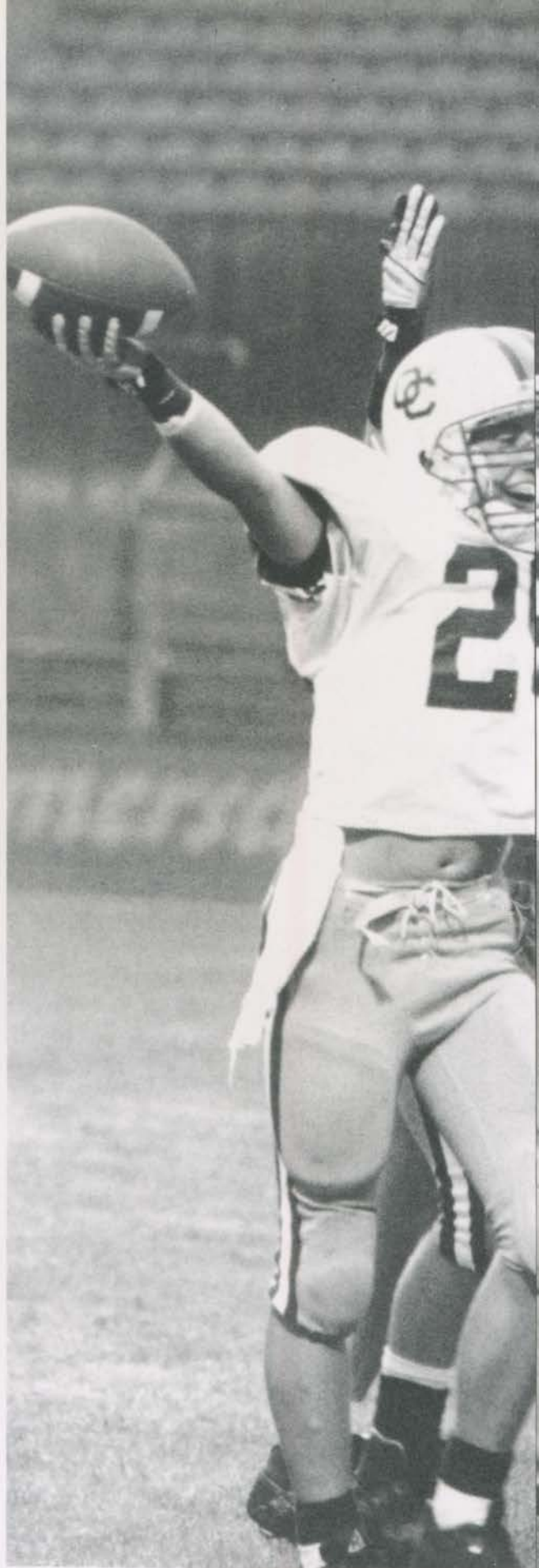
their own 17-yard line. The Student Princes' went on to tie the game. A dramatic 37-yard drive on the Student Princes' 25 was stifled on a controversial interception in the last two minutes of the game.

Otterbein covered 338 yards of total offense to only 230 yards for Heidelberg. Hanks completed 16 of 27 passes for 184 yards. Don Mollick was named the Rhine River Classic MVP after compiling 131 rushing and catching four passes for another 51 yards.

The Cardinal Defense played outstanding football by forcing seven Heidelberg turnovers and allowing the Student Princes to an average of three yards per-play.

Story by Keven Clouse

Ritchie Evans breaks free into the open field against Marietta.



Mike Betz exports Cardinal enthusiasm in the first Rhine River Classic in Frankfurt, Germany.

OTTERBEIN 1992 VARSITY FOOTBALL OPPONENT

14	at EARLHAM	20
7	at HEIDELBERG (in Germany)	7
0	OHIO NORTHERN	43
27	HIRAM	15
15	at BALDWIN-WALLACE	38
28	MARIETTA	16
20	JOHN CARROLL	56
13	at MOUNT UNION	54
41	MUSKINGUM	40
17	at CAPITAL	17

Overall Record 3 wins, 5 losses, 2 ties



Row 1: Don Mollick, Brian Burnham, Mike Miller, Dylan Firestone, Chad Isaly, Trevor Warner, Tom Moreland, Tim Swaisgood, Loren Savage, Curt Reno, Lorenzo Burke, Harold Barnes, Darrin Liggins; Row 2: Steve Lawler, Bruce Scally, Brad Hall, Brian Anderson, Luke Hanks, Erin Varley, Jon Dent, Mike Hall, Brad Scheiber, Jeff Mundy, Andy Hess, Brant Smith, Ed Heller, Ritchey Evans; Row 3: Todd Klockner, Brian Biemensderfer, Scott Bechtel, Jim Grogan, Cory Blust, Matt Siegel, Andy Mahle, Jeff Hooper, Kris Peterson, Mike Betz, Brent Walters, Bill Burgoon, Jason Mumford, Fred Cranford; Row 4: Rob Skinner, Tom Woods, Mark Beach, Kevin Russell, Stephen Reese, James Jamison, Bruce January, Jeff Enck, Jeff Inman, Greg Campbell, Mike Newlove, Joe Busse, Jay Homan, Tyler Gantz, Rick Fail (Head Trainer); Row 5: Shawn Whitt, Jeremy Wermter, Scott Charlton, Jeremy Glenddenning, Andy Gliessner, David Hall, Maurice Jones, Doug Eckelbarger, Doug Sauer, Christian Volpe, Curt Mellott, Erick Carter, Jason Kuss, Josh Gallagan, Mike Rogerson; Row 6: Brent Rowland, Brent Hollingsworth, Scott Antritt, Ben Stewart, Jamie Barker, B. Carl Harruff, Karl Theil, Greg Zarbaugh, Damien Woodson, Troy Moore, Cap Chandler, Buster Petrucci, John James, Jeff Burns, David Allen; Row 7: Chad Beller, Dan Bryan, Garic Warner, Bryan Hanover, Bobby Sturgeon, Tate Atkinson, Matt Hicks, Ron Ritchey, Jason Tanton, Andy Hockman, Dave Dine, Pat Weir, Tom Mitchell, Mark Survengen; Row 8: Rob Sass, Darren Waters, Todd Lucht, Terry Judd, Doug Welsh, Charlie Eichenger, Dave McLaughlin, Mark Brown, Jim Schafer, Tom Young, Guido Rilevuto, John Hussey (Head Coach)



Just Spike It!

At the beginning of the 1992 season, women's volleyball coach Patti Wilson stated, "We are striving to improve our conference record and get a place in the conference tournament. We are keeping our fingers crossed." Those hopes were partly fulfilled.

Wilson, in her first year at Otterbein, said that the Lady Cards were able to compensate for the lack of height on the team by capitalizing on their defensive strength. With returning seniors Peg Cawley, Angie Neff

and Darcie Everett, Wilson believed the team was able to overcome previous weaknesses.

The team showed its abilities in several games. In tournament play, the Lady Cards placed 5th in the Ohio Wesleyan tournament and they beat Marietta to win their first OAC match. In addition, the team had a winning streak of three games, defeating Ohio Dominican, Marietta and Wooster.

Team captains Neff and Cawley were able to use their

experience and leadership to help guide their six freshman teammates. Neff received an all OAC honorable mention and Cawley was recognized as "Player of the Week." The Lady Cards lost two players toward the end of the season, but they were able to maintain a winning .882 average.

The team finished the season with a conference record of 3-6 and an overall record of 17-19. They placed 7th in the OAC conference.

Story by Betsey Brailer



Ready to block the serve, senior Peg Cawley and freshman Wendy Hall wait for the ball.





Freshman Wendy Hall sends the ball over the net as senior Peg Cawley, freshman Kate Lagoni, and senior Angie Neff look on.

OTTERBEIN 1992-93 VOLLEYBALL OPPONENT

at Mt. Vernon	L	Bethany	W
Notre Dame	L	at Ohio Northern	L
Wooster	W	John Carroll	L
at Cedarville Tournament		Ohio Dominican	W
Wilmington	W	Marietta	W
Anderson	L	Wooster	W
Hanover	L	at Muskingum	L
Wilmington	W	Cedarville	L
Cedarville	L	at Heidelberg	L
at Wittenberg	L	Baldwin Wallace	L
Kenyon	W	at Ohio Wesleyan	W
at Urbana	W	Mt. Vernon	L
Rio Grande	L	Kenyon	W
at Wooster	W	Hiram	W
Penn/Behrend	W	Lake Erie	W
at Ohio Wesleyan Tournament		Capital	W
Ohio Dominican	L	Denison	W
Wilmington	L	at Mount Union	L
Ohio Wesleyan	L	Oberlin	L

Overall Record 17 wins, 19 losses



Row 1: Erika Morton, Missy Smith, Kim Weaver, Ester West, Peggy Cawley, Amy Wagner, Julie Bailey, Katie Lagoni. Row 2: Asst. Coach Mark Boso, Head Coach Patti Wilson, Theresa Pauley, Shelly White, Ashley Young, Wendy Hall, Darci Everett, Angie Neff, Beth Thomas, Heather Mason, student trainers Andy Wilson, Brian Wilson.



Head to Toe

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the season was the top level performance of the Otterbein men's soccer team. Coach Gerard D'Arcy's team went 4-5 in the OAC and 11-7 overall in a season which featured wins over two nationally ranked teams: Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan.

Otterbein faced the number one team in the nation and defeated them 3-1 bringing Ohio Wesleyan's streak of 29 straight regular season games to a screeching halt.

This year's team was led by captain Jeff Drew, who was named the OAC Player of the Week twice. He was first

named OAC Player of the Week after he scored the winning goal against Marietta. The second followed the Baldwin-Wallace game where he had both assists.

Story by Keven Clouse

Going for the goal, sophomore Jason Runner dribbles the ball down the field.



Row 1: Jeff Ping, Jason Hardin, Jason Green, Alberto Viglietta, Keith Pomeroy, Jeff Drew, Jeff Wuert, Mark Kirsch, Brandon Koons, Darin Karbler, James Donovan.
Row 2: Doug Baker, Joe McSwor, Kris Foster, Wade Reed, Matt Richardson, Paul Bellar, Scott Crowder, Rob Hall, Jason Runner, Kevin Schonauer, James Sawyer, Scott Mortland, Dominic Davis.

OC	MEN'S SOCCER	OPP
3	at FINDLAY	1
3	at WITTENBERG	2
4	OHIO DOMINICAN	0
3	CEDARVILLE	0
9	at ASHLAND	2
1	at TRANSYLVANIA	4
0	at CENTRE COLLEGE	1
4	SALEM TEIKYO	0
0	CAPITAL	1
1	HIRAM	0
3	OHIO NORTHERN	0
1	at MOUNT UNION	2
2	at MARIETTA	1
2	at BALDWIN-WALLACE	0
3	OHIO WESLEYAN	1
0	MUSKINGUM	2
1	at HEIDELBERG	2
1	JOHN CARROLL	2

Overall Record 11 wins, 7 losses



Foot Fancies

They're back! After missing the 1991 season the lady Cardinals were back to face competition once again. The team was led by former Otterbein all-OAC player Melanie Evans in her coaching debut.

Jenny Rhude dribbles the ball down the field while Alissa Wetherill blocks the opponent.

In the season opener, the Cards defeated the University of Steubenville 2-0, winning their first game since 1989. The Cards were victorious in three out of their first five games.

Hoping to lead the Cards to an OAC rebound, Coach Evans had some offensive assistance in the form of Brook

Henderson and Marti Hoffer who led the cardinals with an impressive average of 1.0 points per game.

Otterbein finished with their third best record since varsity play was introduced in 1988. The lady Cards were 4-10 overall with a 1-8 OAC record.

Story by Keven Clouse



Row 1: Alissa Wetherill, Sarah Faulk, Jennifer Williams, Ginger Earley, Marti Hoffer, Brooke Henderson, Carmen Babcock; Row 2: Trainer Casey Fridley, Assistant Coach Julie Coss, Krista Papania, Jenny Rhude, April Barnas, Jenny Harris, Gwen Jeffries, Ann Ciecko, Melanie Evans, Sherri Green.

OC	WOMEN'S SOCCER	OPP
2	at STEUBENVILLE	0
0	KENYON	3
5	at BLUFFTON	2
2	at CAPITAL	3
6	at HIRAM	1
2	at OHIO NORTHERN	6
0	MOUNT UNION	1
1	MARIETTA	2
1	BALDWIN-WALLACE	3
4	at CENTRE COLLEGE	1
1	at MUSKINGUM	2
0	HEIDELBERG	4
0	at JOHN CARROLL	5
0	OHIO WESLEYAN	5

Overall Record 4 wins, 10 losses



Over the River...

The men's cross-country team wrapped up a successful season, by placing third at regionals during the 1992 fall season. The men also took an impressive first at their conference meet, which was held at Mount

Union.

When asked his views about the conference, senior Steve Stobart said, "I crossed the finish line, looked back and knew we had won right there!"

When asked what the men's cross-country teams

success could be contributed to Stobart said, "I'm pleased with the amount of effort the team has focused and trained."

Story by Mark Kaufman

Senior Steve Stobart helps the team to a victory at the all-Ohio invitational tournament.



Row 1: Coach Jim Jones, Pete Schalm, Steve Stobart, Doug Babcock, Rob Hagquist, Trainer Kathy Harper; Row 2: Coach Dave Lehman, John Cox, Russell Beitzel, Rodney Wilson, Gary Dille, Chad Myers, Coach Scott Alpeter; Row 3: Coach Craig Mertz, Mike Stobart, Tyson McConnaughey, Matt Elvin, Mike Lewis, Jason Brown, Mike Bache.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

at MUSKINGUM	1st out of 8
at WOOSTER	2nd out of 9
at BERE A (KY)	1st out of 9
at ALL OHIO	9th out of 37
at OHIO NORTHERN	1st out of 6
at MUSKINGUM	3rd out of 7
OAC at MT UNION	1st out of 8



Through the Woods

Despite the loss of several graduating seniors, and being in a stage of regeneration, the women's team had a good year. At the

Freshman Laurie Kennedy stays ahead of the pack at the all-Ohio invitational tournament.

conference the women came in sixth place.

The women's cross-country team also went to the regionals this fall, where they finished in twenty fourth place out of thirty two. When asked

her opinion of the year, Linda Marlette, sophomore, said, "I'm happy with the year, I did what I hoped to do."

Women's cross country is back on its feet.

Story by Mark Kaufman



Row 1: Laurie Kennedy, Dawn Arona, Linda Marlette, Janine Herd; Row 2: Coach Karyn Thomas, Gwen Yates, Karen Dailey, Carrie Liggett, Coach Sharon Hathaway.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

at MUSKINGUM	1st out of 4
at WITTENBERG	3rd out of 4
at ALL OHIO	24th out of 32
at OHIO NORTHERN	4th out of 6
at MUSKINGUM	2nd out of 6
OAC at MT. UNION	6th out of 8

Senior Anne Jellen demonstrates some English jumping at Denison University.



Team historian, junior Dan Mejak rides Western at a Miami show.



Saddle 'em Up!

Even though the equestrian team was labeled by the college as a club, the members seemed to possess a certain air of comrodory and team like atmosphere.

Many of the equine science majors as well as other students were active members of the equestrian club. Although, it is not considered a team it is treated very much as one.

"We pull together as a team even though it is an individual sport and help each other out."

Anne Jellen, senior, said.

Going on their second year under the leadership of Joe Mas, the members were encouraged to compete in as many areas of the sport as possible.

"This is a great experience for people to work with and become compatible with a horse, and to do well and try other disciplines of riding," senior Kirsten Fulgham said.

Some of the areas that the club competed in were stock seat, which was

western equitation, hunt seat, which was English equitation, and horse trials, which was a three phase competition including dressage, cross country, and stadium jumping. Equitation was judged on the riders position while riding.

"The other riding members and myself encourage each other and help each other out like team members do. I feel that each member competes for the club as well as for themselves." Jellen, said.

Story by Mark Kauffman



Team secretary Stephanie Randles, senior, clears her fence at Denison University.

Junior John McBride performs at an intercollegic show.

Takin' the Title Again!

Cardinal basketball returned in '93 with a shaky start. Otterbein went 0-2 to start the season on the road. However, things came alive after the loss to Emory & Henry (VA) and the Cards went on to set the stage by winning five games straight. Coach Dick Reynolds stated "To win championships, you have to win on the road."

The Cardinal winning streak ended at 39 games straight at home in the Rike Center when the red hot Polar Bears of Ohio Northern University beat the Cards 88-89 in overtime. The

following game against Muskingum started a new winning home winning streak holding at four games at the close of the regular season. Otterbein finished the season with 13 wins and 7 losses in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) regular season and 15 wins and 9 losses overall in the regular season.

Otterbein received the fourth seed in the OAC Tournament.

In an almost anti-climactic final, Otterbein seized their third straight OAC Championship 101-82, denying Heidelberg's chance to be the first team to

win the title with a losing record. After the game, three Cardinal players, Junior Nick Gutman, Senior Mike Couzins, and Freshman Kelly McClure, were selected for the all-tournament team. Nick Gutman was selected earlier as a first-team all-OAC selection, with Junior Randy Linkous and Mike Couzins named to the honorable mention squad.

By winning the OAC championship the Cards ensured a berth in the NCAA Division III tournament.

Story by Keven Clouse

The scoreboard says it all. Otterbein wins another one.





Working his way up the court is Vic Reynolds.

Working around a Defiance player, Mike Couzins dribbles up the court.



The crowd is on its feet as Robert Marshall goes up for two.

Number one in the OAC. Mike Couzins, Matt Gutman, Nick Gutman, J.R. Schumate, Vic Reynolds, Randy Linkous, Trevor Kieltmeyer, and Don Rathburn.

Nick Gutman waits for the rebound.

Slamming one during the OAC tournament is Donn Rathburn.

At the foul line, Kelly McClure shoots for two.

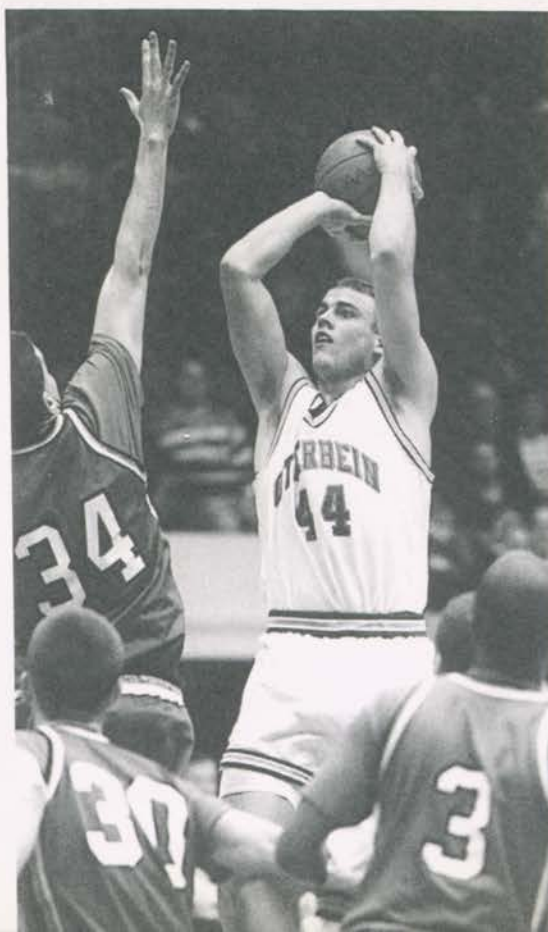


Row 1: Robert Marshall, Vic Reynolds, Donn Rathburn, Randy Linkous, Mike Couzins, Matt Gutman, Nick Gutman, Andy Lee, Jim Jones, Asst. Coach Chris ?; Row 2: Larry Laisure, ?, Chris Troyer, Kelly McClure, J.R. Schumate, Matt Thiese, Brian Haughn, Trevor Kielmeyer, Joe Gardner, Damon Knight, Harnish Jackson, Asst. Coach Chad Reynolds, Head Coach Dick Reynolds.



OTTERBEIN	MEN'S BASKETBALL	OPPONENT
67	at MUSKINGUM	71
58	at EMORY & HENRY	76
84	at MARYVILLE	82
67	at TRANSYLVANIA	65
75	HIRAM	69
68	CAPITAL	65
70	WITTENBERG	54
87	at JOHN CARROLL	90
90	LAKE FOREST	73
81	MARYVILLE	75
74	MOUNT UNION	51
77	HEIDELBERG	73
72	at MARIETTA	79
65	at BALDWIN-WALLACE	73
88	OHIO NORTHERN	89 (OT)
84	MUSKINGUM	63
77	at HIRAM	80
100	at HEIDELBERG	99 (OT)
114	MARIETTA	67
73	at CAPITAL	74
85	at MOUNT UNION	66
100	JOHN CARROLL	96 (OT)
73	at OHIO NORTHERN	88
75	BALDWIN WALLACE	70
83	MUSKINGUM	71
81	OHIO NORTHERN	79
101	HEIDELBERG	82
80	at DEFIANCE	66
68	at CALVIN	90

Overall Record 19 wins, 10 losses



Mike Cousins shoots over a defending player.

Reynolds Fills Another Role

After the retirement of Dr. Bud Yoest from the position of men's athletic director in 1992, head basketball Coach Dick Reynolds took over.

Reynolds was always an active member of the Otterbein community and this was one more way to contribute, he said.

"Coming in as AD at this time, I want to continue the fine tradition of Dr. Yoest," Reynolds said. "One of the biggest things that faces us is the land acquisition problem. We're landlocked," he said. Any additions will have to last a long time, so we need to plan for the future carefully, he added. Reynolds began his career at Otterbein as a student and athlete at age 17.

After gradu-

ation and time in the military, he moved back to Westerville and worked as an instructor an assistant coach at the college.

Now he is an assistant professor, head basketball coach, and the men's athletic director. He said his longevity at OC is something that is unusual, but important.

"Otterbein tradition is what makes us great," Reynolds said. "My hope is that the men's and women's athletic departments will always be competitive and present a positive image. I'm extremely fortunate to get to pass on the values given to me by Otterbein and the community," he said.

"Above all," Reynold's added, "Otterbein is a pretty

daggone nice place to be."

The Reynolds family has a strong tradition at Otterbein. Reynold's son played basketball and now is an assistant basketball coach. His daughter graduated in 1993 after cheerleading for four years, and his nephew also played basketball.

Vic Reynolds said of his uncle, "I think it's great that my uncle is happy about what he's doing at Otterbein. I think Otterbein made the right choice of him as AD, because he's committed and dedicated to Otterbein's athletic program. He is a strong believer in keeping Otterbein's tradition alive and will go out of his way to make sure it stays alive."

Story by Shasta Hochstetler



While he wasn't on the sidelines, athletic director and coach Dick Reynolds took care of the paperwork.

Coach Reynolds explains game strategy to the conference winning Cardinals cagers.



Dick Reynolds



Bird at His Best

Otterbein's Cardinal was taken off the endangered species list after basketball season.

After the Sideline Spotlight, featuring the cardinal, which ran in the October 22 issue of the Tan and Cardinal letters of support and donations have been sent in enabling the costume to be repaired.

Jerry McSwords, aka the Cardinal, will be giving up the threadbare cos-

tume to a seamstress after basketball season for repairs.

"I am supposed to have it back by football season," McSwords said.

The new look the cardinal will be sporting will be determined by the seamstress as well as by McSwords.

"I will have some hand in designing it," McSwords said. "I want to design it not only so it fits me, but so it will also fit people smaller than

me."

While the seamstress has not been decided on yet, McSwords is looking into it.

"I have to call a seamstress to get some measurements and estimantes done," McSwords said. "It is all up to me to get this done."

So at the end of basketball season say good bye to the old cardinal and get ready for the new and improved.

Story by Julie Perry



Watching with bated breath, the Cardinal, Jerry McSwords, cheers the team on to another victory.

OTTERBEIN WOMEN'S BASKETBAL OPPONENT

50	JOHN CARROLL	72
49	MUSKINGUM	87
68	at SUSQUEHANNA	74
84	at CITY COLLEGE OF NY	54
62	at HIRAM	71
44	at CAPITAL	81
80	at THOMAS MORE	84
61	WITTENBERG	72
99	at OHIO DOMINICAN	85 (OT)
56	at MOUNT UNION	74
49	at HEIDELBERG	65
45	MARIETTA	66
62	BALDWIN-WALLACE	76
55	at OHIO NORTHERN	54
66	MT. ST. JOESPH	71
63	at MUSKINGUM	80
75	HIRAM	59
44	HEIDELBERG	58
50	at MARIETTA	64
56	CAPITAL	76
70	MOUNT UNION	67 (OT)
61	at JOHN CARROLL	82
63	OHIO NORTHERN	66
50	at BALDWIN-WALLACE	82
71	at OHIO NORTHERN	75

Overall Record 5 wins, 20 losses



Row 1: Amy Hubbard, Linnie Lindsay, Teri Hogg, Sandy Follrod, Sid Gauze, Jill Bolander, Aimee Bonner; Row 2: Asst. Coach Elaine Eddy, Trainer Lori Dozer, Jamie Price, Jenny Clark, Christy Hollinger, Heather Wendling, Amy Elfrink, Brent Walters, Head Coach Connie Richardson.





Boldly Bounding

With the help of strong performances from all players, the Lady Cards reached the first round of the OAC tournament before being eliminated in a close game by Ohio Northern.

The team finished with an overall record of 5-20 in general play and 3 and 15 in conference play. High points of the season included two overtime victories against Ohio Dominican and Mount Union.

Coach Connie Richardson said she was, "very pleased" with the overall performance of the team which included career high rebounding performances by sophomore forward Aimee Bonner and co-captain, junior forward, Terri Hogg.

"Aimee was key to us controlling the boards" and "Terri was one of the keys to our success inside," according to Richardson.

Other team leaders included sophomore guard

Jill Bollander with 70 saves and sophomore guard Amy Hubbard with 13.2 points per game. "Hubbard was our most consistent scorer from the perimeter," notes Richardson. The Lady Cards had a team scoring high of 99 points in a win against Ohio Dominican.

All members of the '92-'93 team were underclassmen and they were expected to return for the '94-'95 season.

Story by Betsy Brailer



Out thinking her opponent, Teri Hogg goes up for two.

Driving the line, Amy Hubbard makes her way to the basket.

Let's Go Team!

Cheerleaders were always spirited and supportive, even when their team was behind on the scoreboard.

The football squad, led by Senior Captain Amanda Reynolds, had a new look. Men were included on the football squad for the first

time since 1986. The squad consisted of five girls and four guys.

"Men on the cheerleading squad is the added touch that Otterbein needed to boost its spirit. I hope it's a tradition that will continue at Otterbein," senior

squad member Jennifer Lowe said.

"None of the men had any former cheerleading. However, the girls all had previous experience and helped teach us the ropes," senior squad member James Minter said.

Story by Terri Hoover



Cheering on the hoopsters are Scott Maxwell, Amanda Reynolds and Michelle Kramer.

"Let's Gooooo!" Missy Ricketts, Amanda Reynolds and Michelle Kramer rev up the crowd.



Tense moments precede the foul shout as Scott Maxwell holds Missy Ricketts aloft.

Basketball - Row 1: Becky Brooks, Michele Cramer; Row 2: Amy Payne, Chris Lehman, Lori Southward, Eric Chivington, Amanda Reynolds, Adam Bihl, Kendra Scheehle, James Minter, Missy Ricketts, Scott Maxwell.



Football - Row 1: Jennifer Lowe, Scott Maxwell, Amanda Reynolds, Michelle Kramer, James Scott; Row 2: Carrie Poling, James Minter, Kendra Scheehle, Adam Bihl.



Cheerleaders traveled to Berea, Ohio, to support the Cards against Baldwin-Wallace.

Fitness For All

The Rike center was a recreational and learning facility. The Rike was located behind the Campus Center at the north end of the football field. The center was established in 1974.

It has many uses and purposes designed to benefit the student body. The Rike is not only a training facility for football, men's and women's basketball, rainy day tennis, or baseball, but home for some of the intramural sports as well.

The Rike was open from 7 to 10 on weekdays and various hours on weekends. Some of the activities students can engage in at the Rike are running, walking, basketball, racquetball and lifting. However, some of the students had some ideas for the center.

"I am not a powerlifter, but the Rike serves my purposes. The only thing I don't like is the scheduled lifting times. They are inconvenient." Tim

Kirk senior, said.

"I feel the hours are there to benefit the staff and not the students." David Best junior, said.

Students also shared several ideas for changes the Rike could make to become more appealing. Some of these ideas were a new stereo for the weight room, and a way for students who want to play basketball to check a ball out with their student ID.

Story by Mark Kaufman



Trophies line the walls in the lobby of the Rike



During sexual maturity class, Julia makes an announcement.

The weight room is available for students as well as athletes.



To keep in condition for cross country, Qwen Yates lifts weights in the Rike.

The Rike Center was built in 1974 to replace the Association Building.



Physically Educated

Among the many physical education classes offered, two particular ones strike a fancy as being slightly out of the ordinary. The classes are self defense and sexual maturity.

Sexual maturity was only offered once every quarter and was worth one credit hour. According to Day the course is so popular because it is a fun class and the students are curious.

"I wanted to gain a better understanding about the physical and emotional aspects about human sexuality

and aging," Carmen Horn, freshman, said.

The class does not have a required textbook, instead it is run by class discussion.

"I expected it to be more book-note based, instead of class discussion," Horn said. "I find this method to be more effective."

On the other hand, the second of the two courses is a self defense class, which is an anti-rape course, Day said. However, the class deals with rape prevention more than any actual physical self defense training.

Even though the class is geared for women it is popular with the men, Day said.

In addition to the self-defense course, women were able to take part in the Fight Back of Central Ohio in conjunction with the YWCA. It was a five day seminar and students who participated were able to earn physical education credit, according to Day. The price for the course was included in tuition for full time students.

Story by Mark Kaufman

The final day of class, Dr. Day introduces members from peer educa-

tion who talked about rape awareness

Serving up Success

The men's tennis team boasted one win last year in the OAC. Their only successful match was against Heidelberg.

"This was my first year playing and it was kind of disappointing," Andy Wilson said. "We didn't do very well, but we'll be ready next year."

The team did not start with a lot of experience to back them up. The players consisted of one junior, four sophomores and three freshmen. Coach Dan Morris said the young team showed potential.

"We were a young team last year," freshman Andy Dennis said. "If

everybody keeps practicing this summer, we should be pretty good next year."

Even though the team did not do well in conference play, they had a learning season.

"We had fun and played pretty decently," Dennis said.

Story by Karen Holle

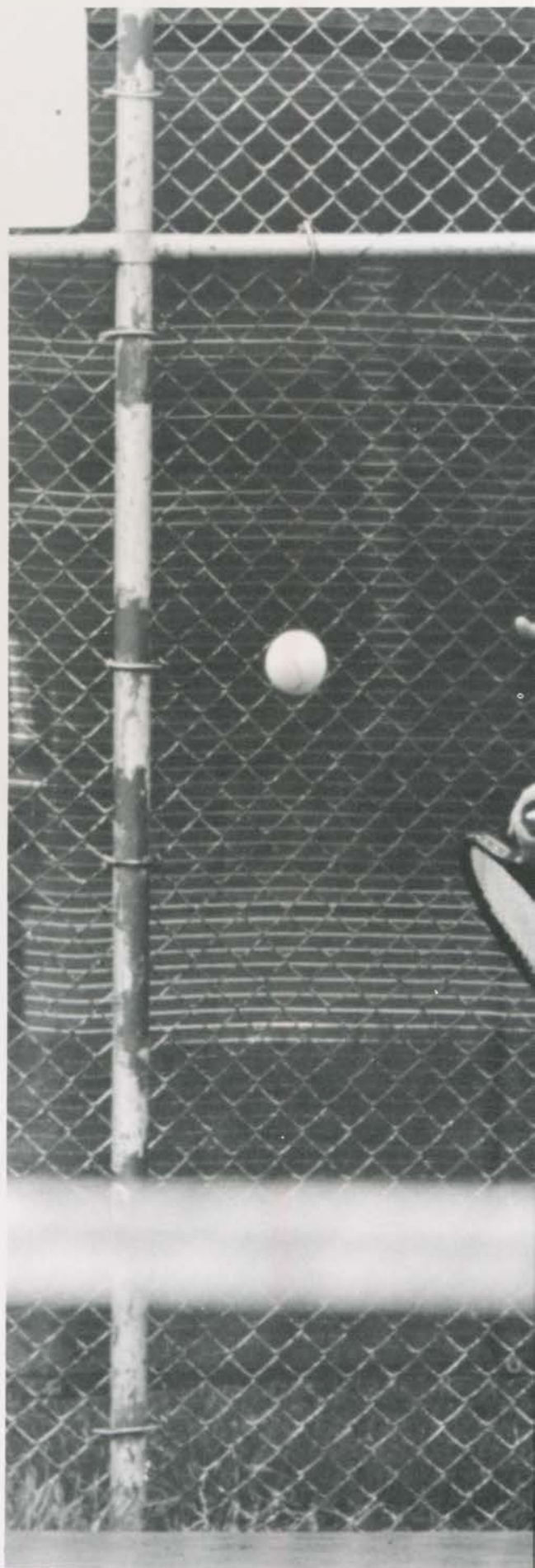


Men's Tennis- Row 1: Doug Baker, Brian Babbist, Scott Crowder, Tim Kiggins. Row 2: Andy Wilson, Cary Cordell, Andy Dennis, Todd Heffner, Coach Dan Morris.

Men's Tennis

March		
31	at Ohio Wesleyan	(L 9-0)
April		
2	at Baldwin-Wallace	(L 9-0)
3	at Mount Union	(L 7-2)
9	Wittenberg	(L 9-0)
12	Muskingum	(L 7-2)
14	Ohio Northern	(L 6-3)
15	Capital	(L 6-3)
24	John Carroll	(L 8-1)
28	Hiram	(L 9-0)
29	at Heidelberg	(W 5-2)
7-8	OAC at Capital	(8th out of 10)

Overall Record: 1 win, 9 losses



Men's Tennis



Game, Set, Match

The women's tennis team finished the season with a winning record of 6 wins and 5 losses, and a conference record of 6 wins and 3 losses.

The team went to Marietta for the OAC Tournaments. Stacy Olah and Amy Hassemflug were the only Otterbein players to

make it to finals. They entered in doubles.

"We didn't do as well as expected in the tournament," junior Stacy Olah said. "We improved a lot though, and our new coach helped us."

Scott Welsh was hired last year as the new women's

tennis coach. Before coming to Otterbein, he played tennis at Ohio Northern.

"We should do much better next year," Olah said. "We have a harder schedule and some good recruits. We're really looking forward to it."

Story by Karen Holle



Women's Tennis

March		
30	at Ohio Wesleyan	(L 7-2)
April		
1	Heidelberg	(W 6-3)
3	Mount Union	(W 7-2)
6	at Capital	(W 6-3)
8	at Wittenberg	(L 9-0)
14	at Ohio Northern	(L 5-4)
15	at Muskingum	(W 6-1)
17	Baldwin-Wallace	(W 5-4)
20	Marietta	(W 8-0)
24	at John Carroll	(L 6-3)
27	at Hiram	(L 9-0)
May		
1	OAC Tr. at Marietta	(6th out of 10)

Overall Record: 6 wins, 5 losses

Women's Tennis- Row 1: Stacey Olah, Nicole Falvo, Katie Lagoni, Jill Kapui. Row 2: Kendra Scheele, Dana Madden, Paige York, Amy Hassemflug, Wendy McHolland, Coach Scott Welsh.

In the Swing of Things

The golf team was able to reach its goal when they placed in the top 10 at the NCAA national championships.

Overall, they had a successful season. Not only did they place in the top 10 nationally, but they were also the OAC championship for the second year

in a row.

Three team members placed individually in the tournament as well. Mark Paluszak, Chad Stancil and Jason Boyer all placed in the top five at the OAC tournament.

The team also earned a bid to the NCAA national championships in La

Jolla, California.

Overall, the team placed eighth out of 22 teams and Paluszak earned third team All-American honors by placing 13th individually.

The team looks forward to next year with the whole team returning.

Story by Michelle Watts and Julie Perry



Golf team- Row 1:
Mark Paluszak, Matt
Mohler, Chad
Stancil, Brian Dreir,
Jason Boyer, Coach
Dave McLaughlin.

Men's Golf

March		
19-20	The Citadel Inv.	(8th out of 18)
April		
3-4	at Muskingum Inv.	(2nd out of 13)
5	at Ball State Inv.	(11th out of 25)
9-10	at Wooster Inv.	(3rd out of 19)
18-19	at Capital/	
	Denison Inv.	(3rd out of 20)
25-26	at Wittenberg Inv.	(2nd out of 17)
May		
1	at Ohio Wesleyan Inv.	(Tie 2nd out of 8)
6-7	OAC Championship	
	at Apple Valley	(1st out of 10)
17-23	NCAA Championship	
	at San Diego	(8th out of 22)





Baseball		
Otterbein	Baseball	Opponent
12	North Park	9
5	Aurora	3
0	Coe	3
16	Baldwin-Wallace	3
15	Earlham	7
9	Berry	12
2	Millikin	3
3	Hope	8
13	Calvin	12
3	Mr Vernon Nazarene	4
1	Hiram	0
3	Hiram	0
5	Shawnee State	4
10	at Baldwin-Wallace	8
14	at Baldwin-Wallace	6
1	Ohio Dominican	12
4	Ohio Northern	2
6	Ohio Northern	4
4	John Carroll	12
3	John Carroll	15
0	at Ohio Wesleyan	4
0	at Ohio Wesleyan	4
5	at Heidelberg	4
3	at Heidelberg	4
5	at Mount Union	9
18	at Mount Union	4
1	Capital	0
3	Capital	1
2	at Marietta	3
3	at Marietta	7
2	Wittenberg	7
2	Denison	6
5	Muskingum	6
8	at Muskingum	1
8	Rio Grande	7
4	Rio Grande	3
Playoffs		
1	Mount Union	14
5	Marietta	11
Overall Record: 19 wins, 19 losses		



Winding up to make the pitch is John Wasko.

Following through on his swing is Alex Bennet.

Take Me Out to the Ballgame

The baseball team faired well wrapping up the year with a 19-19 season.

This was the first year that the team was able to play home games on their newly renovated field. When

asked about the season Mark Otto sophomore, said "We have had a very positive year as far as the team goes." Otto, who played center-field for the cardnals, was also very optimistic about the team and the up-

coming season.

Two of the Cards made it to conferences this year including sophomore Mark Otto who made first team and junior Thad Housemen who made second team.

Story by Mark Kaufman



Waiting for his pitch is Mark Otto.

Following through after releasing a strike is John Wasko.





Waiting for the play is
Rob Gravett.



Row 1: Trainer Kathy Harper, Coach Tom Young, Will Hardrig, Bobby Sturgeon, Thad Houseman, Dustin Calhoun, Brian Nichols, Brian Korn, John Wasko, Coach Dave Ewing; Row 2: Trainer Terri Hogg, Coach Tim Bates, Todd Klockner, Bryan Mark, Scott Gooding, Alex Bennett, Bret Sturtzbaugh, Jerry Heddleson, Kurt Mellott, Jay Homan, Becky Thompson, Coach Dick Fishbaugh; Row 3: J.D. Heddleson, Mark Otto, Rob Gravett, Jim Sutton, Paul Nichols, Kirk Nichols, Tate Atkinson, Jim Grogan, Adam French.

Winding up is Esther West.



Fielding the ball is Gwen Jeffries.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

March

21	Lincoln (MO)	(L 6-4, W 4-0)
22	Grinnell (IA)	(W 8-0, W 17-0)
23	Mt. Senario (WI)	(L 7-2)
24	Mobile (AL)	(L 12-3, L 10-0)
25	Bethany (KS)	(L 6-0, L 9-0)
30	Rio Grande	(L 3-0, L 2-1)

April

6	Muskingum	(L 14-6, L 6-3)
7	at Hiram	(L 7-6, L 3-2)
14	at Ohio Northern	(L 13-3, L 9-3)
16	at John Carroll	(W 5-3, L 1-0)
21	at Shawnee State	(L 7-3)
23	Heidelberg	(W 2-1, L 9-8)
24	Mount Union	(L 13-4, L 5-1)
27	at Capital	(L 5-3, L 5-2)
28	at Wittenberg	(L 7-1, L 10-5)
29	at Tiffin	(L 9-3, L 5-4)

May

1	Marietta	(L 4-2, L 5-2)
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Overall Record: 5 wins, 27 losses





Watching the batter,
Mary Sundstrom waits to
take another base.



Row 1: Coach Terri Walters, Carrie Ligget, Megan Fritz, Chris Golring, Mary Sundstrom, Leah Brent, Jen Clark, Melanie Evans, Kevin LeSuer; Row 2: Esther West, Jen Williams, Gwen Jeffries, Carmen Babcock, Jamie Price, Laura Kunze, Kande Francis.

On Your Mark... Get Set...

"We had a 100 percent turn-around from last year," Coach Doug Welsh said of the men's track team. "And every athlete and assistant coach deserves credit for it," according to the May 20 issue of the T&C.

The team finished fourth at the OAC championship

This track member puts all his energy into his shot-put throw.

at John Carroll.

"I thought we ran an outstanding meet," Welsh said. "Our seniors showed leadership and performance and our young kids ran well. We had great success from top to bottom from our team."

During the championship meet, senior Steve

Stobart was named the best track athlete in the conference after winning titles in the 3,000 steeplechase, 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs.

"Stobart put on what has to be one of the premier performances I've seen," Welsh said.

Story by Julie Perry



Men's Outdoor Track

March		
22-29	at Florida	(not scored)
April		
3	at Mount Union	(2nd out of 4)
10	at Heidelberg Inv.	(2nd out of 7)
16	at Ohio Wesleyan Inv.	(1st out of 9)
24	at All-Ohio	(Tie
	at Denison	6th out of 16)
28	Otterbein Inv.	(not scored)
May		
1	at Baldwin-Wallace Inv.	(not scored)
6	at Heidelberg	(2nd out of 4)
14-15	OAC at John Carroll	(4th out of 8)





Passing the Baton

Consistency was the key for the lady Card's' track team.

After winning eight points in the OAC Tournament and placing in six events, Coach Karyn Thomas said, "None of the girls ran or jumped their best times, but they were very consistant."

Three seniors were on the team, one of which was Jen Hagquist who returned after being out with an injury for two years.

"We were happy when Jen placed in the 800 after being injured the last two years," Beth Thomas, senior, said.

All three seniors placed in the tournament.

"We will definitely need some help after losing Beth and our two sprinters." Coach Thomas said. "I'm optimistic about the way recruiting is going right now."

Story by Jeff Wuerth and Amy Luckett



Women's Outdoor Track

Here come the Hurdlers!

March		
26-27	at Florida State	(not scored)
April		
3	at Mount Union	(3rd out of 4)
10	at Heidelberg	(4th out of 6)
16	at Ohio Wesleyan	(8th out of 9)
24	All-Ohio at Denison	(Tie 3th out of 16)
May		
1	at Baldwin-Wallace Inv.	(not scored)
6	at Heidelberg	(3rd out of 4)
14-15	OAC Championship at John Carroll	(6th out of 8)

Jogging was a good way to loosen up before a meet.

Playin' After Hours

Campus wide many students, both independent and greek, participated in the intramural games. Not only were there teams from different organizations, but many of the teams were coed.

Although, the games were meant to be fun and help students relieve stress and tension, they had become somewhat competitive throughout the years.

Intramural games also gave

those students, who did not have the time or were not able to make a team of their desire, a chance to play and feel the sense of competition.

Those who participated in the games said they enjoyed the competition. The main problem during the spring was the rain delays.

"So far it's been a lot of fun playing. I think one of the problems people have is with the rescheduling of

rained out games," sophomore Dan Driscoll said.

During fall quarter, the sports consisted of flag-football and coed volleyball.

The winter quarter sports featured women's volleyball and men's basketball, which probably became the most popular and the largest over the years.

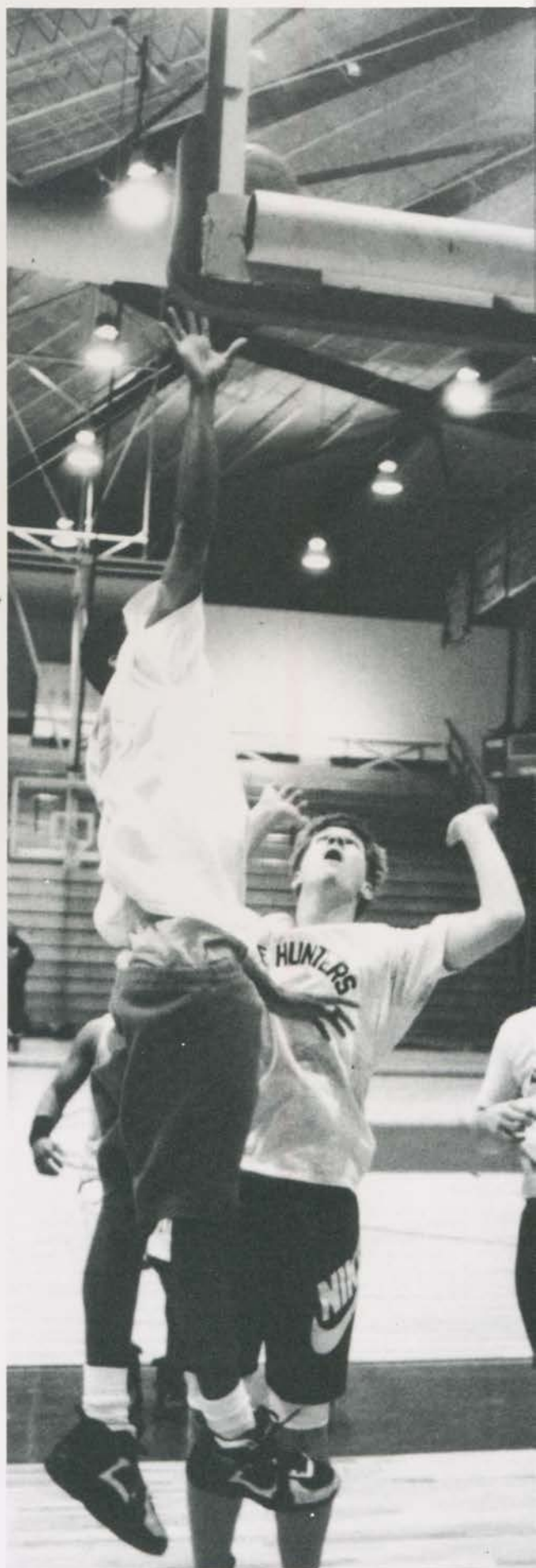
Spring brought out the softball equipment for both sexes.

Story by Alanna Miles



Intramural flag football teams competed during the fall.

Basketball teams competed in the Rike Center.





Stopping to pose after their basketball game are Tim Kirk, Brandon Jackson, Tom Moreland, Brian Anderson, Dave Best, John Wisnewski, and Trevor Warner.

On the women's team, Amy Hassenpflug boxes out Becky Hook.

Flocking Together

The college purchased new houses to be used for Greek organizations.

An organization, Peer Educators, was formed to educate students about sex and AIDS.

BIGALA and friends, Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance, was formed to create a support system for the gay community on campus and in the surrounding area.

Globe Otters led a campus-wide recycling program.

Many groups played an active role in campus activities, participating in Homecoming, Mayday, and other social events.





Musical groups were a part of many students' lives. Jarrod Beck practices in Battelle Hall.

Theater provided an outlet for some students' talent.



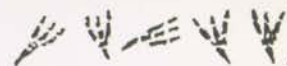
Habitat for Humanity members worked to build homes for others.



The Sibyl staff worked to put together this yearbook. Staff member Vicki Miller works on a layout.

Tan & Cardinal staffers met to plan the weekly issues.

"Being involved in OC organizations has given me valuable leadership experience that I will take with me in my professional career."
- Chris Snyder,



Phonathon members are Aimee Zerla, Brian Zimmerly, Steph Mizer, Tom Fry, Valerie Lockard.





Host & Tour members lead new students through the library.

Orientation assistants invited freshman to a dance in the fall. Suzanne Snider participates in the action.



Helping Out

Public Relations Student Society of America was a pre-professional organization which allowed members to gain hands-on experience in the public relations field. Members participated in conferences, toured businesses, listened to speakers, and met professionals in the field.



Host & Tour - Row 1: Brian Niernan, Lisa Chapman, Alicia Caudill, Melissa Crohen, Amanda Linscott, Julie Gwin, Laura Wehner; Row 2: Holly Ross, Jill Hettinger, Jeri Malmsberry, Amey Jordan, Ruthanne Jarvis, Dana Madded, Heidi Adams, Michele Barringer; Row 3: Debbie Jamieson, Robin Wells, Wesley Thorne, Karrie Poling, Michelle Watts, Latina Duffy, Alyce Douce, Glen Harbor, Tacci Smith, Steph Mizer, Brad Wheeler; Row 4: John Hicks, Matt Tinder, Lynn Dowell, Lori Hoffhines, David Wheeler, Myndi MacQueen, Carey Bower, Jason Harrell.

Attending a workshop at Ohio University, PRSSA members Ruth Ann Jarvis, Katie Howenstein, Megan Harrington, Amy Zerla, Karen Holle, and Tracy Young prove they're number one!

Shopping around, Bob Cline meets the community businesses at this CPB sponsored event.



Campus Publicity Board



Student Alumni Council

Birds of a Feather...

Dressed...



Learning to Relate

The student alumni council is an organization which linked Otterbein alumni with the current students. The students in S.A.C. were trained how to be active alumni members after they graduate. The alumni and S.A.C. members participated in many activities together such as camping, attending hockey and baseball games, and going to S.A.C. meetings and conferences with other S.A.C. organizations at other uni-

versities. S.A.C. had existed for 2 and a half years but was only officially recognized starting this year. There were 30 members.

Public Relations Student Society of America was a pre-professional organization which allowed members to gain hands-on experience in the public relations field. Members participated in conferences, toured businesses, listened to speakers, and met other professionals in the field.

Story by Karen Holle



PRSSA - Row 1: Megan Mahan, Tracey Young, Katie Howenstine, Karen Holle; Row 2: Tina Kreminski, Alicia Caudill, Ruthanne Jarvis, Megan Harrington, Denise Shively (faculty advisor), Mary Cusick (professional advisor), John Ludlum (faculty advisor).

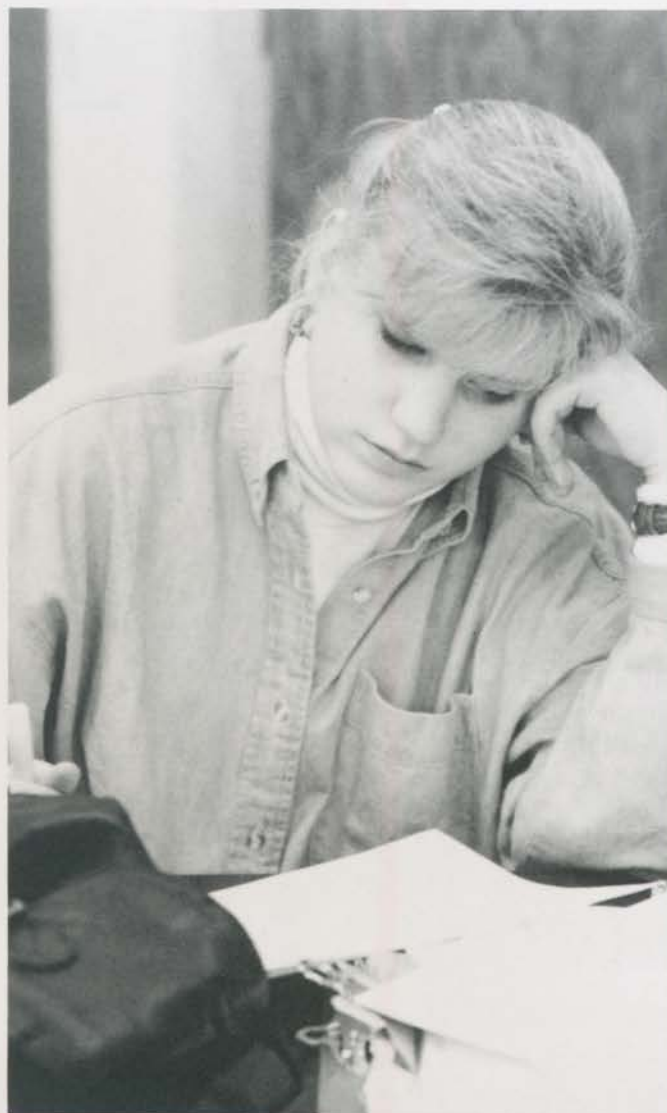


Resident Assistant Advisory

On assignment for the T&C, photographer Malila Sirpanya takes pictures at a basketball game.



At the beginning of the year, senior Amy James and Rod Kuhn of Herff Jones Yearbooks decide the design of the yearbook.



Sibyl Staff - Row 1: Betsy Brailer, Keven Clouse, Mark Kaufman, Karen Holle, Deena Ash; Row 2: Shasta Hochstetler, Michelle Watts, Vicki Miller, Julie Perry, Amy Luckett, Amy James, Krista Beaven.



Before deadline, sophomore Amy Lockett proof reads copy.

On Wednesday evening, junior James T. Scott ponders his layout while Heather Rutz waits for the roof to cave in.



Publishing

Everything from current events to movie reviews was featured in the Tan and Cardinal, Otterbein's weekly student newspaper. A design change was made to the front page masthead and each section to give the layout a more contemporary look.

The Sibyl, Otterbein's yearbook, covered all of the campus groups and events that took place over the year. The yearbooks came in during fall quarter and were mailed out to graduated seniors.

Many students found the practical experience of generating stories, interviewing, writing, and designing to meet deadlines just the kind of experience needed for professional opportunities in the journalistic world.

Story by Vicki Miller



Tan & Cardinal - Row 1: Robin Mobley, James T. Scott, Kristy Wadsworth, Julie Perry, Erika J. Morton; Row 2: Chris Goodman, Jennifer Cochran, Michelle Johnson, Ruthanne Jarvis, Cherri Smith, Ed Miller; Row 3: Mark Jankovic, Holly Wyatt, Heather Rutz, Meghan Monroe, Jodi Susey, Jeremy Evans, Lorri Jones.

Otterbein graduate Diane Kendig returns for a poetry reading.

Students gather in the Philomathean room for a poetry reading by Diane Kendig.



Quiz & Quill - Row 1: Brandy Dulaney, Dr. Marilyn Saveson (Advisor), Aaron J. Thompson, Greg Davis, Paige Luneborg. Row 2: Bryan Worra, E-mae Holmes, Amy Dyer, Jodi Susey, Scott Howard Gottliebson;





Forensics member Renee Nemec uses her conversational skills to talk on the telephone.

Loving Lit

Within forensics were the individual events team and the debate team. The ten individual events members competed in events such as informative, persuasive, oral interpretation, and dramatic duo. The four debators competed at seven tournaments.

Members of Quiz and Quill submitted short stories, essays, and poetry for their quarterly magazine. The group sponsored poetry readings in the Philomathean Room, at the Cappucino Café, and at Campus Unity Day. Awards were given each quarter to the best writers in each category.



Phi Sigma Iota - Row 1: Dr. James Martin, Dr. Marjorie Demel, Dr. Roger Neff, Melissa Crohen, Muriel Mertz, James Carr; Row 2: Tara Darling, Brenda Ryan, Dennis Curluter, Roberto Leiton, Renee Nemec.

At home behind the microphone is Matt Spatz.

Westerville Workout is produced each week by students at WOCC. Mark Buckingham prepares to tape.



Row 1: Mark, Buckingham, Malissa DeVore, Heidi Wern, Stephanie Springfieldt, Julie Cremmean. Row 2: Jennifer Mrowca, Pam Eastwood, Brandi Dracker, Chris Goodman, Sarah Nichols, Becky Phillips, Jennifer Cochran, Derrick Johnson. Row 3: Randy Bellinger, Tom Meadows, Jeff Goins, Dan Mejak, Seth Anderson, Mike Reigel, Christopher Shaw.





Michelle Casper works with other students running the control boards.

Fixing equipment at WOBN is the job of junior Jeff Evans.



Air Waves

WOCC was Otterbein College's student operated television station. Supported by the City of Westerville, the station covered all news pertaining to Otterbein and the surrounding community. With a well-equipped control room, studio and a mobile van, WOCC had the capabilities of producing well covered programs. WOCC programming included a local newscast, a magazine format program, sporting events and local government meetings. Otterbein students served as the director, producer and crew members.

WOBN, Otterbein's radio station, was the largest academic organization with over 55 members. Staffers at WOBN gained hands-on experience in the broadcasting field.



Row 1: J.D. Heddleson, Jimmy Grogan, Jerry McSwords, Latina Duffy, Dan Mejak; Row 2: Mark Pfeiffer, Robert Dye, Matthew Spatz, Larry Gifford, Monica Iezzi, Traci Tatman, LauraLee Brigode, Krista Beaven; Row 3: Melissa Levine, Heidi Wem, Carolyn Kaufman, Tracey Young, Tina Kreminski, Carol Shell, Jeff Goins; Row 4: Ed Miller, Tom Meadows, Brian Morrison, Becky Phillips, Sam Wolfe, Tracy Blackburn, Kat Pettorini; Row 5: Phil Wolfe, Brian Wehman, Mark Buckingham, Megan Mahan, Wesley Thorne, Beth Ewing, Tylar Bacome, Sara Nichols; Row 6: Andy Gopp, Bethany Mitchell, Thom Thompson, Kathy Hubbuch, Michelle Watts; Row 7: Jeremy Binder, Chris Seifert, Mike Croghen, Christopher Shaw, Michael King, Bob Mosher, Jennifer Mrowca, Diane Martin, Bridget McCracken, John Buckles (faculty advisor).

Percussion section member
Tony Genovese practices.



Jazz Band - Row 1: David Wheeler, Pam Bacorn, Jenn Solar, Denise Gruber, Jenny Thompson, Rich Howensti
Tony Genouese, Jason Wilson, Scott Housel, Travis Eby, James Jeffers, Mark Faivo, John Skaggs, Bill Davenport.



Concert Band

Marching Band

Birds of a Feather...

Dressed...



Marching band members kick back and cut loose after their half-time performance. Playing the tuba is Jason Harrell.

Tooting Their Own Horns

The marching band consisted of 103 members and was directed by Dr. Gary Tirey. There were three Twirlers: Lori Southward, junior, Holly Ross, senior, and Jill Hettinger, freshman, 16 O-squad members, and 12 Cardinal Guard members. The marchers participated in the annual Circleville Pumpkin Festival Parade.

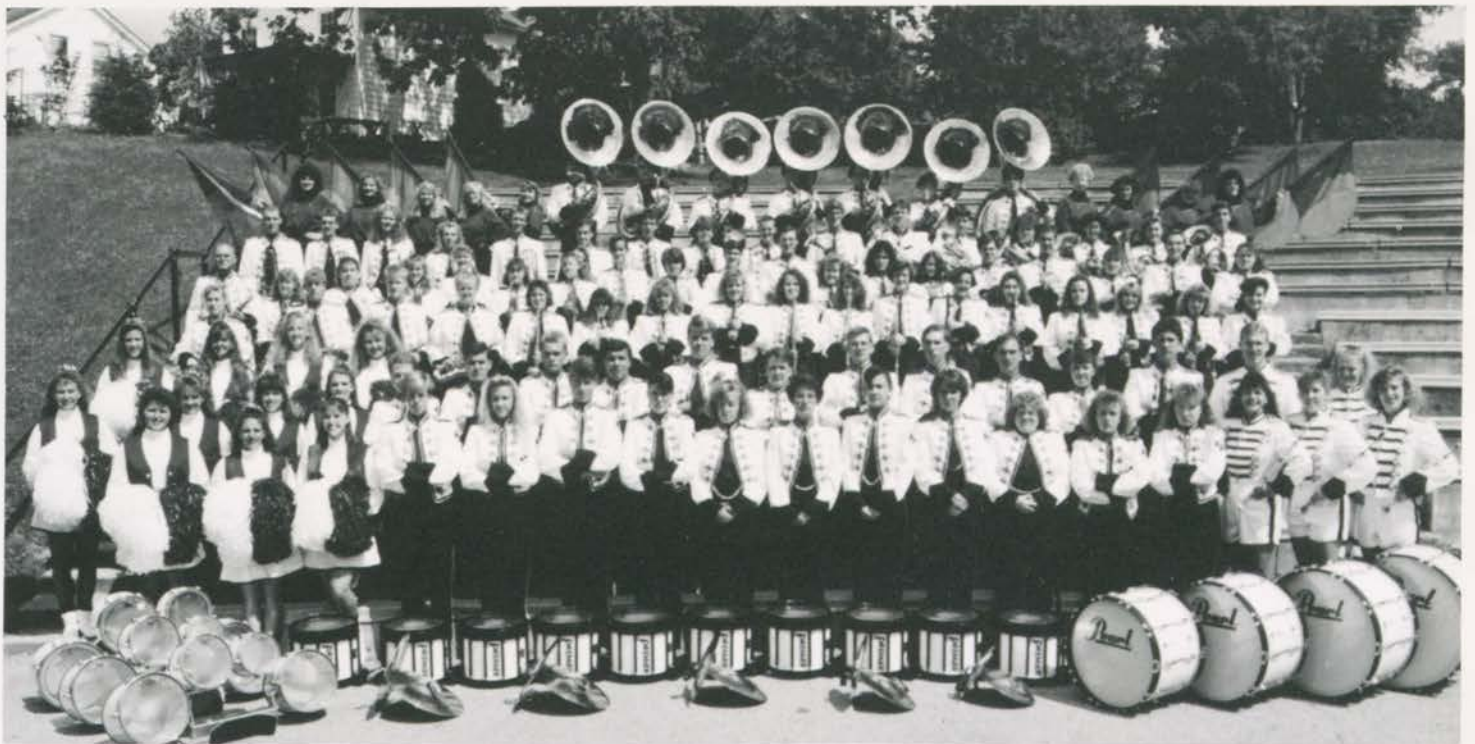
The Concert Band consisted of 90 members and was directed by Dr. Gary Tirey. The band toured Ohio, Indiana and

Illinois over spring break including spending 3 days in Chicago. They performed at area churches such as Church of the Master United Methodist.

The Jazz Lab Band consisted of 16 members and was directed by Phil Bovenizer. They performed at Campus Unity Day '93.

The Pep Band consisted of 50 members and was directed by Dr. Gary Tirey. They performed at all home Cardinal basketball games.

Story by Mark Kaufman



Dance Co.

Stretching is an important part of warm-up.

Company members worked hours on routines.



Performers lined up during practice.

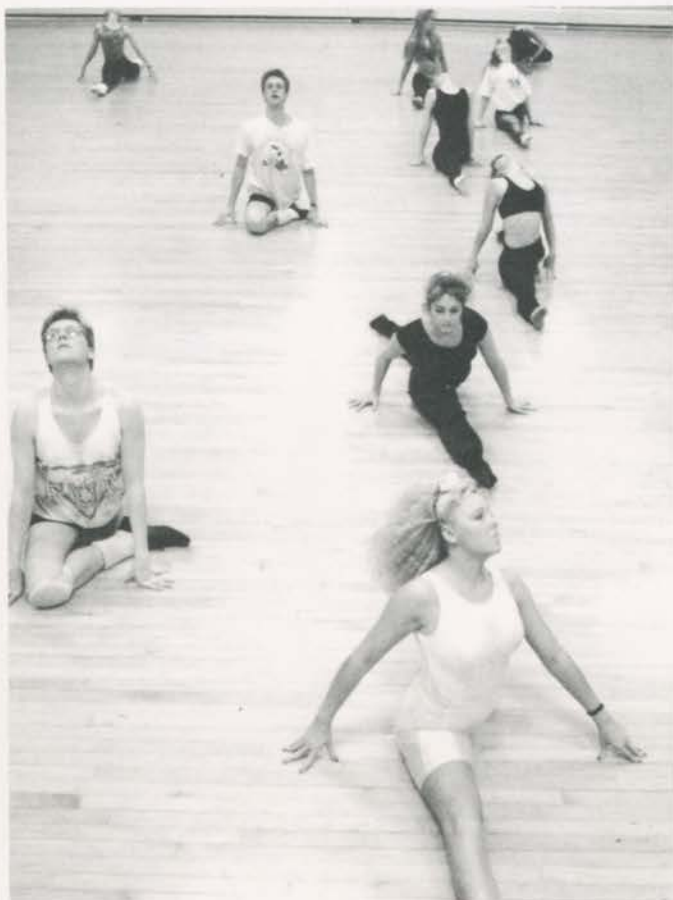


Birds of a Feather...



Pam Eastwood checks her form in a mirror.

Individualized style came through in practice.



Splits were easy for these members.

At rehearsal, Missy Douglas,
Jenny Howenstine, and
Shawna Taylor practice a piece.

Opus Zero stops for a group pose.



Working through a lesson, Julie
Laureano follows the lead of in-
structor Michael Habercorn.



Concert Choir



Birds of a Feather...



Making Sweet Music

Concert Choir was Otterbein's main choir. Each year they toured the United States as well as performed on campus and in the central Ohio area. Concert Choir was a very select group.

Otterbein Coral was an oratorio choir, which annually performed major choral works with orchestra and other instrumental ensembles.

Woman's Chamber Singers performed several times a year and consisted of select women's voices. They specialized in literature written for women's voices.

The Early Music Ensemble was a group of singers who sang litera-

ture from the Medieval, Renaissance, and early baroque periods. The group performed each fall on tour with the concert choir, plus two full length concerts on campus.

Opus Zero was a popular musical theatre ensemble consisting of fourteen members and a small instrumental ensemble. They performed two times a year on campus as well as many times throughout the state.

Opus One was a vocal jazz ensemble which premiered in 1990, and was composed of 12 singers and accompanying instruments.

Story by Mark Kaufman



Chorale

Opus One

Preparing for opening night, Jason Morissette irons his costume.



Early Music Ensemble



Birds of a Feather...

Dressed...

Before the show, Melissa Golden waits to take the tickets.



Performance

Delta Omicron was an international honorary fraternal organization in the field of music. Membership was open to men and women who upheld scholarship and high standards of musical performance. Otterbein's chapter had 15 members.

OCMEA was a pre-professional student organization for music educators at Otterbein. Members had the opportunity to become automatic members of MENC, the national music educators association, and to attend professional

conferences. Otterbein's OCMEA chapter supported area school music festivals, contests and competitions. Membership was open to students, of any major, who were interested in music education.

Cap & Dagger was Otterbein's theater and dance group. They provided leadership and served as chairpersons for the major productions. Students also earned points for working behind stage.

Story by Michelle Watts



Theta Alpha Phi - Row 1: Patti Knoop, Karen Justin, Amy Needham, Jenny Stratton; Row 2: Meg Hassler, Melanie Holliday, Jonathan Hagmaier, Nick Koesters, Peyton Dixon; Row 3: Bob Cline, Corey Moore, Carina Day, Joshua Allen, Matt Overstreet, Michael Rieger, Jason Morrisette, Kim Clay.

Munching on pizza, members of OCF listen to advisor Monty Bradley address them at the group's first meeting.

Help Yourself! OCF member Lisa Bell decides whether to choose pepperoni or mushrooms.

Selling baked goods at Campus Sharing Day, Jessica Burkstine passes out cookies with a smile.



RAC - Row 1: Lisa Bell, Monte Bradley, Wesley Thorne; Row 2: Amy Hassenflug, Natalie Welch, Kim Greenwood, Jennifer Kanis.



FCA - Row 1: Kirsten Parish, Marsha Knoll, Jennifer Guyor; Row 2: Jay Homan, Jennifer Mrowca, Amy Hassenflug, Glenn Jackson, Rob Guyor.

Birds of a Feather...



Larjoyce Danielle Cain speaks to Otterbein students.



Serendipity



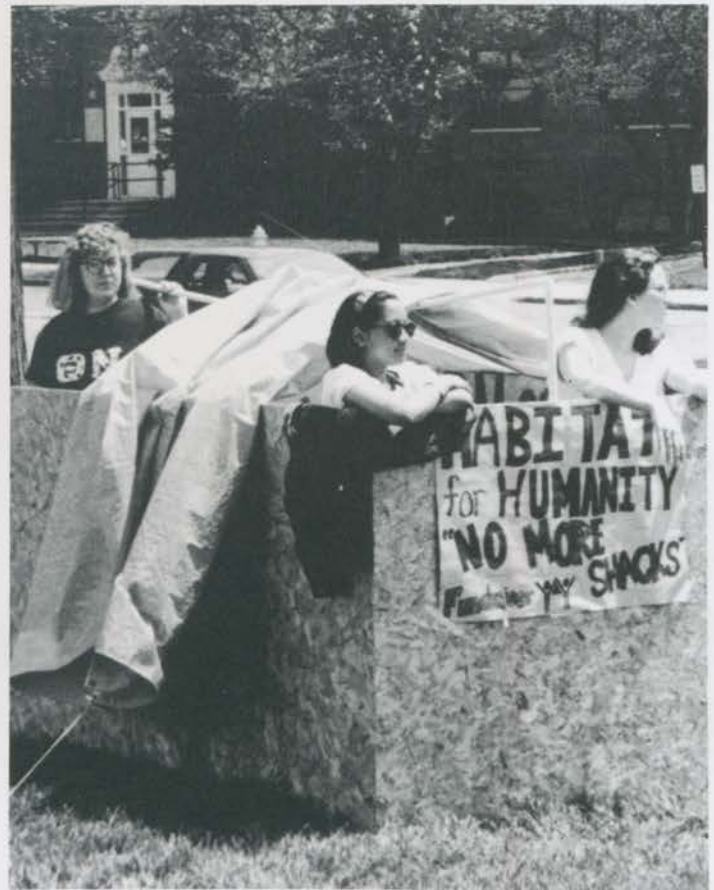
Otterbein Christian Fellowship

Habitat members tear down their "shack".

Globe Otters continued collecting cans for recycling.

Finishing up a painting project is hard work.

Habitat for Humanity traveled around the state building homes.



International Students - Row 1: Scott Lacy, Akiko Kato, Royce Wong, Natasha Sprocker, Roberto Leiton; Row 2: Charles Vedder (advisor), Shigera Kamada, Naoko Saito, Pamela Eastwood, David Eleta, Sarah Palmer, Mertz Muriel.



Peer Educators - Row 1: Carolyn Gregg, Tanya Maines, Kristin Young, Traci Sillick, Kit Spiess, Karrie Poling, Jenny Stratton; Row 2: Larry Gifford, Mark Buckingham, Chris Smiley, Scott Wilson, Jerry McSwords, Joe Whitlatch, Brian Wehman.



Joining

The International Students Association's roughly 11 or 12 peer educators selected in October and November and members went on many excursions last year. They trained in January and travelled to Holmes County to see Amish country, had parties at Dr. Chuck Vedder's house, and went shopping in downtown Columbus. The group's biggest trip was to Niagara Falls.

There was a peer educator organization on campus co-headed by Kelly Eikleberry and Joyce Jadwin. There were

roughly 11 or 12 peer educators selected in October and November and members went on many excursions last year. They trained in January and travelled to Holmes County to see Amish country, had parties at Dr. Chuck Vedder's house, and went shopping in downtown Columbus. The group's biggest trip was to Niagara Falls.

Globe Otters educated the campus community on environmental issues. The group involved speakers, petitions, recycling and events during Earth Week.

Story by Karen Holle



Globe Otters - Row 1: Pam Hartschuh, Lorie Wozniak, Lisa Hoover; Row 2: Cheryl Krohn, Zenia Dacio, Tara Darling, Simon Lawrance, Rodney Wilson, Buddy Callicot.



Habitat for Humanity - Row 1: Zenia Dacio, Monty Bradley, Stephanie Mizer; Row 2: Jennifer Noll, Tim Reed, Jennifer Cochran.

Equestrian team members practice hours to prepare for their events.



Equestrian - Row 1: Elizabeth Doerder, Jessica Martin, Amy Deever, Melissa Haltuch, Jessica Buchstern, Jenny Thompson, Molly McOwen; Row 2: Nancy Krob, Robin Peterson, Tracy asters, Sarah Wendel, Kathy Mejak, Jodi Semoned; Row 3: Michelle VanderBiezen, Brandy Staton, Tara Darling, Carey Adams, Dan Mejak, Cari Campbell, John McBride, Catherine Rutter, Amanda Porter, Stephanie Randles.



Birds of a Feather...

Dressed...



Ridin' In

The Equestrian team consists of 43 members and competes in three different disciplines. The first of these is the intercollegiate huntseat and western shows, there are 10 huntseat shows and 8 western. Next is combined training, which the team competes at 8 shows. Finally is the American Horse Show Association where they compete at two shows.

This year at the American Youth Horse Show two members won grand champion awards, including Anne Jellen senior winning Champion Jr. Amateur Division and Equitation division, and Stephanie Randalls Winning the medal class.

Story by Mark Kaufman

Commuter Lucy Jones catches up on reading between classes.

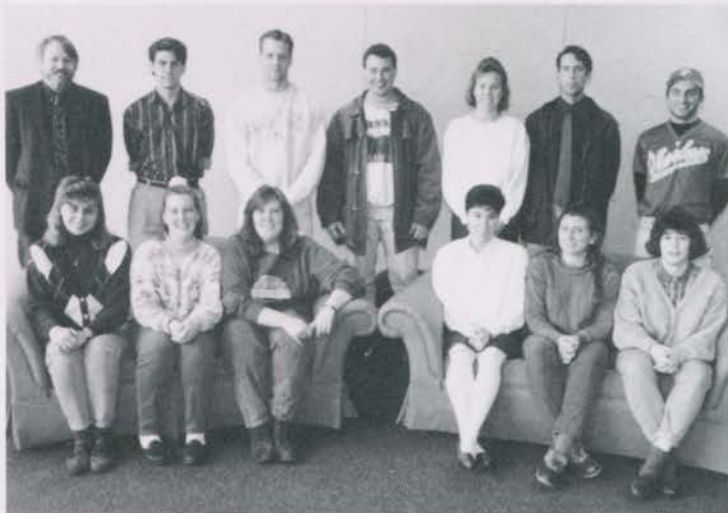
Commuting means there's plenty of time for sisters Krista and Lori Beavin to chat.



Commuters - Dwight Newell, Christine Baur, Lucy Jones, Becky Smith.

Examining a DNA slide, Dr. Simon Lawrance shows Laura Winemiller what to look for.

Students had to dissect a horse's leg in equine science class.



Alpha Epsilon Delta - Row 1: Danielle Mitchell, Kim Caldwell, Laura Winemiller, Nicole Falvo, Lisa Hoover, Michelle Pignotti; Row 2: Simon Laurance, Gary Betz, Adam Bihl, Jason Privett, Gwendolyn Yates, Brian Lehman, J.D. Heddleson.



Tau Pi Phi - Row 1: Michael Morgan, Nancy Krob, Stephanie Patton, Pam Jones, Robin Wells, Christine Baur; Row 2: Laura Demyan, Dwight Newell, Rob Reinbolt, Richard Heffelfinger (advisor), Melynda Mazzone, Kellie Layer, Julie Longstreth, Jennifer Baldasser.



Dr. Place adjusts a vacuum line in preparation for the next inorganic chemistry class.



Greek Honoraries

Alpha Epsilon Delta was a pre-med and health professional honorary open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. To be a member, students had to have at least a 3.0 GPA. President Brian Lehman led the 24 member group. The meetings featured speakers in health-related fields. The group also participated in phone-a-thon for St. Ann's Hospital.

Alpha Lambda Delta was an honor society for freshman women who excelled academically. The members were chosen based on scholarship and leadership.

Sigma Zeta was a math and science honorary for sophomores, juniors

and seniors. Students had to have a 2.8 GPA overall, and at least a 3.0 in their major. The group had a booth at Unity Day (May Day) to increase awareness, and encouraged members to attend science lecture series on campus, and events held at OSU in the math and science fields. President Julie Knopp led the 48 member group.

Tau Pi Phi was an honorary for business, accounting and economics. To be a member, students had to have a 3.0 G.P.A. The group participated in national case competition spring quarter. President Kelly Layer led the group.

Story by Vicki Miller



Sigma Zeta - Row 1: Sandra Follrod, Stacy Xenakis, Gwen Yates, Laura Winemiller, Royce Wong; Row 2: Michelle Pignotti, Renee Mason, Michele Platt, Julie Knopp, Michael Morgan, Michelle VanDerBiezen; Row 3: Nicole Falvo, Kevin Tryer, Mike Robinson, Lorie Wozniak, Erika Blume, Loren Savage, Toby Fischer, Michael Roddy, John Hinton, advisor.



Alpha Lambda Delta - Latina Duffy, Christie Weininger, Laura Kunze, and Marilyn Day.

OSEA members heard various speakers throughout the year.

Preparing for an OSEA presentation are Lisa Wickerham and Janet Drabousky.



Psych Symposium - Nicole Falvo, Matt Hodges, Michelle Arbogast, Betsy Kitzmiller, Mande Rapp.



Psi Chi - Row 1: Michelle Arbogast, Mande Rapp, Liz Erba, Nicole Falvo; Row 2: Betsy Kitzmiller, Dina Reminick, Wendy Finnicum.

Birds of a Feather...



Preparing for Professions

Psi Chi was the National Honor Society in Psychology, was chartered on Otterbein's campus during the 1989-90 school year. The group consisted of 25 sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the upper 35% of class, with a "B" or better in psychology courses. The President was Mande Rapp, and the purpose was to encourage, stimulate and maintain excellence in

scholarship, and advancing the science of psychology.

Otterbein Student Education Association was a pre-professional organization for education majors. Not only did OSEA offer union benefits to students, but members were involved in workshops and conferences to help them in their careers.

Story by Karen Holle



OSEA - Row 1: Freddie Cotner, Sara Steiner, Janet Drabousky, Lisa Wickerham; Row 2: Shari Alward, Liz Erba, Ginny Gebhart.



L.I.V.E. - Row 1: Zenia Dacio, Jessica Buchstein, Jennifer Cochran; Row 2: Elizabeth Doerder, Jennifer Noll, Rebecca Wilcox.

Jenny Jo Sutherin and Jonea Shade show their sisterly love.



Mortar Board - Row 1: Melissa DeVorre, Janet Drabousky, Mark Becker, Mandee Rapp, Michael Morgan, Susie Sharp. Row 2: Pam Jones, Wendy Finnicum, Kevin Paate, Laura Demyan, Mark McNichols, Nicole Castka, Jeri Malmsberry, John R. Hinton, advisor.





Mandee Rapp shows her winning bowling form.

After a Morter Board meeting Janet Drabousky prepares a quick dinner.

Scholars

Teleiotes Chapter of Morter Board, Inc. was an honorary society for senior men and women. Honoraries had to have a 3.2 G.P.A. or better to be in the group. The organization concentrated on leadership and service.

Torch and Key was established in 1949, and was a general scholarship to juniors and seniors with 3.7 G.P.A. or better. Occasionally, Otterbein alumni were elected for their accomplishments.



Torch and Key-Row 1: Stephanie Lee, Nicole Thompson, Nancy Krob, Laura Demyan; Row 2: Jodi Newland, Aaron J. Thompson, president, Michael Herschler, Wendy Finnicum.

Senators and professors Dave Jones and Jerry Brown discuss actions after a College Senate meeting.



Advanced reporting students Mike McCoy, Jennifer Hagquist, Shasta Hochstetler and Erika Morton cover a senate meeting as a class assignment.



Row 1: Melissa McGinnis, Sylvia Smith, Tacci Smith, Pam Jones.
Row 2: Laura Winemiller, Kelli Loughman, Melissa Swedersky, Melissa Harshbarger, Laura Demyan.
Row 3: Liz Erba, Tina Beam, Wendy Peterson, Danelle Entenman, Kim Patrick, Ginny Gebhart.



Birds of a Feather...



Leaders

Formed in 1982, Order of Omega is a Greek leadership honor society. Delta Xi (Otterbein's chapter name) consists of juniors and seniors who have proved a high standard of leadership, scholarship, character and service to Otterbein College and to the Greek system. Membership in the society could not exceed 3% of the Greek population. Order of Omega assisted yearly with the planning of Greek Week and it acted as a round table for the Greek system.

President C. Brent DeVore presides over College Senate.

French professor and senator Jim Carr sign in at senate.



Row 1: Jerri Malmsberry, Holly Ross, Mandee Rapp, Wendy Finnicum, Laura Demyan, Lori Southward, Karri Poling, Kerry Lynch, Patti Knoop, Holly Mitchell, Michele Barringer, Jennifer Howenstine, Tacci Smith, Lynee Jelinek, Holly France, Gwen Swigart, Kevin Troyer, Jerry McSwords, Todd Spires, Mark McNichols, Loren Savage and Tim Kirk.



Executive Panhel



IFC Executives - Kevin Troyer, Treasurer; Loren Savage, Vice-President; Keith Pomeroy, Pomeroy; Nick Koesters, Secretary; Bruce Scally, Social Chairman.

After Panhel, president Shannon Burroughs takes a Pepsi break.

IFC president Keith Pomeroy hangs out with Todd Oneacre before their meeting.



IFC Council - Row 1: Jerry McSworbs, D. Sven Villwock, Todd E. Tucker, Kip Tobin, Andy Gopp, Casey Travis; Row 2: Troy J. Mohler, Larry Gifford, Nick Koesters, Kevin Troyer, Keith Pomeroy, Bruce Scally, Loren Savage, Toby Fischer; Row 3: Tim Jackson, Justin Gabriel Gates, Jason Gay, William E. Davenport, David J. Caroselli, Jim Ziogas, Jerry Yearout, Todd Heffner, Mike Bradfield, Tim Kirk Michael Stobart, Lee Hatfield.



Leaders

The Intrafraternity Council (IFC) was made up of 3 representatives from each fraternity. The representatives included the president and 2 delegates elected by the fraternity. There were 6 offices which made up the executive council. Led by president Keith Pomeroy, IFC met once a week to discuss fraternity issues and help govern the greek community.

The Panhellenic Council (PanHel) was the governing body for all seven sororities on campus. PanHel made decisions concerning rush, all Greek activities and pledging. Three members and the president from each sorority composed the Panhellenic council and were required to meet every Wednesday evening during the academic year.



Panhel



Presidents of each Greek organization checked out prospective members during the first night of formal Rush.



Rho Chis perform a skit for Rushees at Panhel Presents.

Danielle Gadiz, Carrie DeLong, Susan Ashley, Cheryl Crane, Sarah Nichols, Tiffany Geiger, Shelly Carr, Mandy Simmons, Lesley Kidwell, and Katie Lagoni get together for a Rush group meeting.



Rho Chi representatives from each sorority are introduced to rushees at Panhel Presents.





Explaining the rules of Rush, RhoChis Beth Thomas, Holly Greek advisor Kelly Eikelberry, Ross, and Jerri Malmbsberry do a skit on the myths of being greek.



ATO - Row 1: Kent Wareham, CeleRuiz, Carl Harruff, Ed Heller, Brent Rowland, Marc Stotski, Kristian Scott; Row 2: Tony Mohler, Todd Oneacre, Greg Brubaker, Dan Cannon, Lee Hatfield, Scott Lacy, Todd Spires, Chris Lewis, Jason Stump, Bob Sheaffer; Row 3: Matt Stephens, Tom Brunson, Scott Helmke, Jason Boyer, Chad Kemp, Michael Rogerson, Jason Tanton, Scott Ross, Mark Statler, Todd Jones; Row 4: Todd Irwin, Jason Yeager, Tom Mitchell, Corey Alexander, Darin McCoy, Garic Warner, Ron Ritchey.

During lunch, EKT pledge Mandy Simmons enjoys her day as a Kings pledge.

At pledge night, Tau Delta member Mande Rapp pins a new pledge.



EKT - Row 1: Jennifer Williams, Heather Holtkamp, Shannon Ogle, Kristen Gross, Kara Smith; Row 2: Jodie Clapsaddle, Cheryl Crane, Debbie Quartel, Carrie DeLong, Anne Cieko, Heather Campbell, Kristen Thomas; Row 3: Hilary Seif, Jill Long, Becky Smith, Stacey Crowley, Elyse Stratton, Mandy Simmons, Janet Sarazine, LynneKlinger; Row 4: Jennifer Woodyard, LauraLee Brigode, Kathy Harper, Michelle Johnson, Mira Durranti, Melissa LayFayette, Christie Weininger, Zenia Dacio; Row 5: Shannon Burroughs, Debbie Bailey, Sarah Wendel, Melissa Crohen, Valerie Bunsold, Alicia Caudill, Beth Rhodes, Tara Darling; Row 6: Krista Beaven, Holly France, Amy Warner, Traci Tatman, Sandy Crow, Heidi Wehm, Wendy Barr, Melissa Lavine; Row 7: Robin Wells, Shari Alward, Paige Tallman, Megan Smith, Amy Schuler, Becky Ketron; Row 8: Jaimee Hance, Anita Greenlee, Diane Stolarski, Lorie Wozniak, Chris Stitzlein; Row 9: Janet Drabousky, Stephanie Springfieldt, Carol Shell, Kristi Clark, Pam Powell.



Birds of a Feather...



Pledging Daze

For ten weeks every winter, something strange happened at Otterbein. Students were overcome with excitement and new friendships, followed by brief bouts of fatigue and stress. It's not some weird flu, it's Pledging!!

During pledging, new greeks were kept very busy. In addition to activities with their organization, some had study sessions and mixers with other groups. Tara Nickle, sophomore, said "While you're pledging, all the activities seem so tedious, but looking back it was one of the best experiences of my life."

Sophomore Amy Pierce rushed last year

Owl members Julie Longstreth, Alisha Conn, Tamara Kapui and Jill Kapui trade stories about pledging.

and decided to pledge TEM this year. "Although the whole pledging process was long and tiresome at times, the friends that I made and all of the positive experiences I had more than made up for lack of sleep. If I had the opportunity to do it again, I definitely would."

Mike Hall, senior, was in charge of helping the new members of ATO through pledging. "I think fraternity pledging is a lot different than what the sororities go through. We put a lot of emphasis on building brotherhood." Along with being in charge of the new members, Hall also took two "little brothers." "It's always a great experience to be able to take a little brother and help them learn what the fraternity is all about," Hall said.



Jonda - Row 1: Jason Green, Mike Bache, Monty Soungpradith, Tim Kiggins, Oscar Vargas, Mike Rosser; Row 2: Chris Grigsby, Jim Byers, John Dean, Tony Griest, Keith Pomeroy, Todd Tucker, Jon Gross, Mike Croghan, Brian Fox, Jim Sawyer, al Sanders; Row 3: Jason Dishop, Andy Gopp, Seth Anderson, Christian Mattingly, Jay McCoy, Andrew Reisinger, Brian Lehman, Wesley Thorne, John Grossenbacher, Kip Tobin, Dennis Hollett, Bud Fassnacht, Whale Gray, Jason Privett, Devon Dickinson, Shigera Kamada, Ron Fielder, Brian Babbist, Peter Hite.

Latina Duffy of TEM prepares for a speech.



Emily Bolden of Kappa Phi takes notes while sitting in class.

Mike King of Kings takes time out to review notes for class.



Ka Phi Omega - Row 1: Mandy Fox, Katie Lagoni, Susan Krohl, Katherine Smart, Shauna Taylor. Row 2: Carina Day, Sara Cornett, Robin Meyer, Sasha Vaughn, Courtney Ackley, Teresa Giusti, Kim Derr, Tish Hendersoon, Haley Maine. Row 3: Carl Campbell, Kim Greenwood, Patti Knoop, Emily Bolden, Lisa Kneice, Cara Miller, Karen Justin, Lisa Boyd, Jen Divelbeiss, Celena Chambers, Beth Miller, Karen Crites, Dora Wagner. Row 4: Stephanie Patton, Amy Needham, Karlie Mossman, Wendy Green, Melanie Holliday, Joel Fernandez, Heather Fischer, Carolyn Gregg, Diane Miller. Row 5: Kristen Young, Aimee Walker, Carey Adams, Jenn Stratton. Row 6: Meg Hassler, Jen Fox, Shelly Workman, Amy Cremean.



Birds of a Feather...



Scott Crowder makes some revisions before handing in a rough paper.



Sphinx - Row 1: Casey Travis, Carlos Marshall, Douglas Garrett. Row 2: Bill Harbolt, Kevin Olsen, Ian McBride, Chad Edgar, Scott Lowry, Jared Beck. Row 3: Joe Nelson, Bryan Worra, Michael Robinson, Scott Housel, Tom Meadows. Row 4: John Battat, BJ Patton, Chris Halliday, Dwayne R. Clouse, Ryan Kluth, Jeff Goins, Doug McDowell, Jason Modrey, Jim Ziogas.



Rush was a time of smiles for Shasta Hochstetler and Dana Madden.



Owls - Row 1: Lisa Chapman, Misti Fox, Julie Snyder, Wendy McHolland, Holly Ross, Jennifer Williams, Jeri Malmsberry, Christie Anderson, Sarah Morton, Mollie Ratliff, Jill Connaroe, Melynda Mazzone, Nicole Tuller, Gwen Swigart, Heather Kuntz. Row 2: Beth Conte, Bicky Herbert, Melissa Haltuch, Aimee Payne, Teresa Brown, Darcy Gilmore, Akiko Kato, Megan Mahan, Schlane Slabicky, Betsy Snider, Missy Farley, Mitzi Vrancken, Mindy Craig, Jana McRoberts. Row 3: Nichole Powell, Kelly Pritchard, Erin Loudner, Amy Holzapfel, Heather Hariss, Becky Phillips, Shauna Goebel, Renee Delozier, Julie Robinson, Jenny Phode, Tamara Kapui, Malila Syripanya, Alison Yaeger, Dana Madden, Amy Walter, Julie Stephens, Jen Vincent, Nikki Keller. Row 4: Jack Abramowski, Tara Nickle, Allison Himelick, Jennifer Ladley, Andreea Chew, Nicole Riley, Tricia Keller, Erika Morton, Jessie Jiminez, Kristie Adloff, Allison Vance, Diana Lee, Kerry Henderson, Julie Longstreth, Heather Rochel, Wendy Peterson, Kit Speiss, Sarah Faulk, Jodi West, Missy Smith, Alisha Conn, Mary Sundstrom, Amy Spriggs, Sarah Drye, Nikki Ghearing, Martha Wang, Barbi Mackinaw, Melody White, Julia Gwin, Tricia Riley, Susan Beuscher, Lori Lattig, Jill Kapui.



Birds of a Feather...



College life means cooking and doing dishes for Brian Anderson, Troy Mohler, Andy Hockman and Luke Hanks. Gosh-the room is clean, says

Life in the Houses

For many students Greek involvement played a large role in their lives. Some of these students even chose to live with their sisters or brothers in a sorority or fraternity house.

Junior Tau Epsilon Mu member Ashley Young lived in the dorms for two years and an apartment with two other TEMers for one year. She and her roommates decided to spend their final year in the TEM house.

Although cost was one factor in her decision, she said, "With it being my senior year and a lot of us will be going our separate ways, this will give me a chance to spend one last year with all of my sisters."

Senior Pi Kappa Phi member Chris Kramer lived in the Club house for additional freedom, he said.

"It gives you a chance to be crazy, loud and obnoxious and not get referred to judicial," Kramer said.

Jocelyn Smith, a TEMer, said she really enjoyed living in the TEM house her junior year.

"I like to be around all the girls and get closer to my sisters. I like all the company rather than just living with one person," she said.

Senior Amy Cochran said of the sorority house, "It's cheap, it's close and I get my own room."

Story by Shasta Hochstetler



Zeta Phi: Row 1: Rob Hall, Justin Hooper, Joseph Busse, Ben Stewart, Erick Carter, Tate Atkison, Douglas, Stemen, Chad Isaly, Mark Otto, Curt Reno, Jason Harden, Scott Celce, Brett Stertzbach, Kris Foster, Doug Eckelbarger, Mike Bond, Matt Heinrich. Row 2: Dave Caroselli, Bobby Sturgeon, Todd Heffner, Brad Hall, Jeff Seaton, Brian Biemesderfer, Bryan Mark, Jeff Nouper. Row 3: Dryan Hanover, Jon Dent, Thad Houseman, Marshall Bell, Devin Schonauer, Matt Kennedy, Adam French, Darren Waters, Andy Dennis, Matt Siegel, Brad Scheiber, Chico Repuyen, Jason Mumford, Toby Fischer. Row 4: Tom Brill, Loren Savage, Sam, Dylan Firestone, Scott Gooding, Aaron Firestone, Jeff Wuerth.

Erika Morton of Owls rings up a sister..



Lunch is catch-up time for Adam Bihl and Bud Fassnacht.



Tau Delta- Row 1: Cheryl Krohn, Melissa Golden, Joy Harsh, Pamela Eastwood, Julie Robinson, Brandy Staton, Karrie Nelsson, Heather White, Beth Bradley, Terri Gold, Row 2: Evonne Segall, Cheri Smith, Kari Lynch, Julianne Pavlik, Sara Nichola, Michelle Van Der Biezen, Ramona Wolfe, Row 3: Beth M. Ketzler, Erika Blume, Amy Nordstrom, Tara M.Hill, Lisa Gilkinson, Stephanie Lee, Mande Rapp, Row 4: Alison Ford, Erin Brelitch, Jenn Johnsson, Becky Hook, Lynne Darling, Angi Hunter, Myndi MacQueen.





Pumping up is Kevin Johnson.

ATO's enjoyed lunch everyday at the same careteria table.



Jody Penn stops to make faces at the camera.



Pi Beta Sigma-Row 1: Indigo (the dog), Josh Allen, Tim Jackson, Gabe Smith. Row 2: Paul Marr, Brett Sullivan Santry, Seth Reinick, Marcus Wuebker, Eric VanBowerman, Bill Cecil. Row 3: Doug Hostetler, Ron Smith, Josh Miller, Peter Dean, Keith Weirch, Jeff Rutter, Tom Sheridan, Jason Gay, Matt Overstreet, Abbas Raza. Row 4: Bill Robinson, Justin Gabriel Gates, Scott Atkinson, Mark VonOeson, Mel Scott, Dan Koscielak, Mike Riegel, Tear Estes.

Members of Kappa Phi Omega celebrate activation at the Capuccino Cafe.



Showing off their graffiti at Club's Rush party are Tim Kirk and Chris Kramer.



TEM - Row 1: Debra Dellinger, Stacie Lingle, Susan Ashley, Cherie Sturtz, Traci Sillick, Shelly Carr, Jackie Koller, Renae Wilhelm, Maria Miller, Marsha Wilson, Jenn Keuneke Row 2: Lori Southward, Toni Snyder, Traci Brown, Julie Bailey, Alyce Douce, Karina Wood, Lorrie Washington, Allie Stivison, Jocelyn Smith, Elizabeth Hauswald, Tiffanie Hauger, Lauretta Matthews Row 3: Tracy Smith, Karrie Poling, Amy Nichols, Rebecca West, Teresa Pauley, Paige Luneborg, Candy Dickerson, Kendra Scheele, Terri Riley, Julie Riffle, Ashley Young, Rayna Moellendick, Jennifer Lowe, Megan Stephens, Beth Thomas, Amanda Reynolds, Kerry Lynch, Tiffany Geiger, Gwen Yates, Shasta Hochstetler Row 4: Missy Douglas, Anne Jellen, Brandi Kracker, Latina Duffy, Nikki Cheiro, Laurie Hackett, Mary Beth Riccilli, Jodi Thompson



Birds of a Feather...



Dining in the Campus Center are Becky Brooks, Mike Weil, Lance Gibson, and Matt Richardson.

Studying by the sunlight in the EKT house is Liz Rufener.



Club - Row 1: Chad Meyers, Mike Weil, Todd Dever, Gary Dille, Matt Richardson; Row 2: Patrick Weir, Tyson McConnaughey, Bruce January, Wade Reed; Row 3: Mike Bradfield, Janos Kirjak, Brad Eldridge, Michael Stobart, Brian Hoffman; Row 4: Brandon Jackson, Chris Kramer, Tim Kirk, Steve Stobart.



Doing laundry chores is just part of the day for Keith Weirich, a Kings fraternity member.



Theta Nu - Row 1 Jodie Barnes, Advisor; Sue Roy, Tammi James, Tacci Smith, Stephanie Shipman, Michelle Beck, Cydee Buenning, Angie Masak, Pam Jones, Molly Maiyer, Stephanie Monds. Row 2 Robin Young, Jen Howenstine, Michele Barringer, Jennie Kosnik, Erin Dial, Christine Vislosky, Andi Bines, Danielle Patterson, Wendy Finnicum, Laura Demyan, Jennifer August. Row 3 Julie Laureano, Liz Brandon, Tanya Maines, Renee Meyer, Becky Mahovlich. Row 4 Lynnee Jelinek, Chris Gehring, Melissa Harshbarger, Sheryl Byers, Anne Holden, Lori Douglas, Kelli Loughman, Lisa Bell, Heather Kohn, Angie Ide, Amy Hassenpflug, Rachel Patrick, Pam Bacorn, Amy Hensley, Missy Lenko. Not pictured: Jenni Jo Sutherin, Jonea Shade, Paige Tirey, Corinna Yingling





Hot tubbing are Theta Nus Lori Douglas, Liz Brandon, Jonea Shade, and Paige Tirey. Kappa Phi member Jenny Stratton ponders life after lunch.

Special Events

What made Otterbein so much fun? Special events, of course, and Otterbein had its fair share. Students worked hard academically during the quarter and they needed some time to relieve the stress. This meant a lot of off campus events sponsored by the greek community.

Kappa Phi Omega, Owls, and Pi Kappa Phi got together fall quarter to host a blast at an old elementary school. Epsilon Kappa Tau went solo to host the annual Mardi Gras which wouldn't have been the same without gambling. Rats and Kings got together for an all-campus blast in Delaware. And of course, the annual Pi Kappa Phi Halloween party.

Co-eds were also a popular event for greek organizations. TEM and Owls biked down to Pataskala for their fall "Bikers & Babes" co-ed.

After the long winter break, greeks returned to campus anticipating the hustle and bustle of rush and ever-popular winter formals.

After springbreak, students came back refreshed. TEM and Rats held their second annual Pig Roast in Pickerington. Jonda's infamous sunrise party also took place. As for Pi Sig, one word, TOGA.

No matter what time of year, students knew how to relieve the stress of academic life and maybe catch a few parties every now and then. Eat your heart out OSU!

Story by Beth Ewing



Kings - Row 1: Scott A. Crowder, Jason J. Harrel, Garret I. Venetta, Glen A. Harber, John Csokmay, J. Eric Gentile, Eric B. Chivington, Shawn Finnegan. Row 2 Joe Whitlatch, Pat Tiller Phil Steele, Russ Beitzel III, Jason E. Brown. Row 3 Tri Miller, Rob Wilson. Row 4 Brian L. Wehman, Michael King, Mark Buckingham, Chris Smiley, David Inbody, Michael Sussivan, Adam King, Kris Gossett, Scott Wilson. Row 5 Karl Theil, Craig Burre, Travis Eby, Jerry McSwords, Kevin Johnson, Al Cohallick, D. Sven Villwock, Ray Conrad, Bryan Wilson, Joseph McSwords, Michael Hunt. Row 6 Craig Gerhardt, Scott Maxwell, Casey Fridley, Jeff Evans. Row 7 Martin Smith, Mike Holtkamp, Phil Wolfe, Chris Snyder, Brian Morrison, Doug Babcock, Kevin Troyer, Mark McNichols, Erin Varley.

Representing EKT, senior Carol Shell won first place for her parody of Canine Cuisine.

At entertainment night, the greeks enjoyed an evening of laughs presented by MC2.

Singing their hearts out, Theta Nu members display their talent on harmony night.



Birds of a Feather...



Great Greek Week

This year's theme for Greek Week was Greek Fest '93. Representatives from each Greek organization formed a committee to plan the various events. TEM junior Terrylynn Pons and Jonda senior Keith Pomeroy were the co-chairpersons in charge of the committee. The week's events included Pageant Night, Entertainment Night, Harmony Night, Unity Day, and Lip Sync. The festivities culminated on Saturday with Greek Olympics and a picnic. "We had a wonderful time with a lot of unity, because everyone pitched in," said Pons. Pomeroy added, "It has its good and bad points. This year there was more talk

about a move towards non-competition by integrating groups to remove some hassles." The olympics were more in control this year, he said. Girst place winners for the week's activities were: PiBetaSigma, Greek God; Epsilon Kappa Tau, Greek Goddess; Lamda Gamma Epsilon, Harmony Night; Tau Epsilon Mu and Zeta Phi, Lip Sync; Tau Epsilon Mu, Greek Olympics; and Tau Epsilon Mu, Greek Olympics. Lamda Gamma Epsilon was the winner of the entire week. "Some groups put a lot of time into their performances, like Kings' Harmony Night and TEM's lip sync. "It went really well," Pomeroy said.

Story by Shasta Hochstetler

Leaving the Nest



The senior class lost one of its members in December when Jennifer Feakins was struck by a car while crossing Schrock Road.



Seniors prepared for graduation by ordering announcements, caps and gowns, and class rings.



Internships, student teaching, and part-time jobs kept many seniors busy off campus.



Job fairs, resumes and the career center were all a part of the preparation to leave the nest.



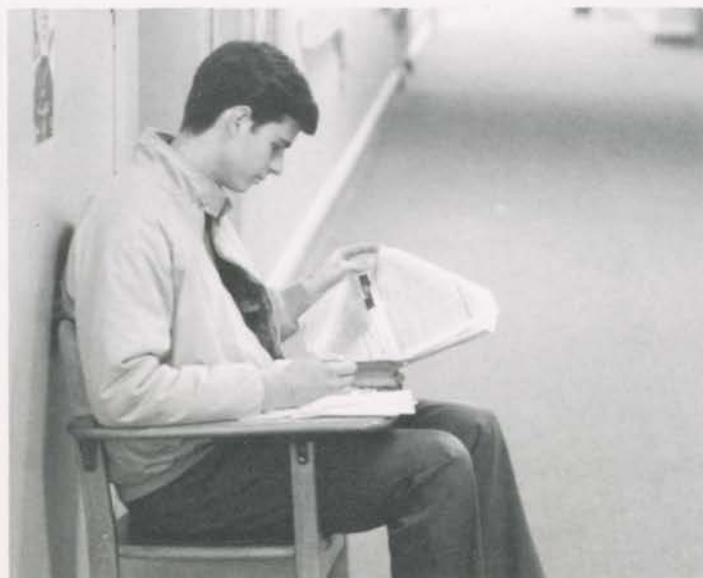
A total of 460 seniors recieved their diplomas on June 13th.





Revvin' up the crowd during the half-time band show is Dwight Newell.

Gary Boggs reads the weekly edition of the Tan and Cardinal in the Towers hallway.



Otterbein graduate and channel 4 news anchor Cabot Rea interviewed senior Phil Wolfe at his job at the mic at WOBN.



Spending money was never a problem for seniors. Luke Hanks selects some new sportswear in the campus bookstore.

Preperation for classroom teaching meant that senior Erin Meinberg read aloud to her education class.

"Otterbein taught me how to be an individual, and how to make my own waves. The people in the Career Center have made job searching managable."
-Suzy Vargo



Christine Anderson
Michelle Arbogast
Deena E. Ash
James M. Ashford
Tracy M. Austin
Douglas Babcock



Tylar P. Bacome
Jennifer L. Baldosser
Sara J. Banks
Jennifer M. Battat
Mark D. Becker
Stacey E. Belger



Lisa L. Bell
Elizabeth Brandon
Gregory Brubaker
Laurie J. Buhler
Bryan A. Burnham
Craig Burre



Kim Butterweck
James K. Byers
Dustin P. Calhoun
Daniel Cannon, Jr
Kierstyn K. Canter
David J. Caroselli



Nicole L. Castka
Peggy S. Cawley
Calvin L. Cecil
Marc G. Chesnes
Kristi L. Clark
Matthew R. Clark





Shooting for three points is Mike Cousins.

Endless hours of studying paid off for Steve Stobart and Brian Hoffman.



Choices, choices! Erin Meinberg looks over the selection of cards in the Campus Center Bookstore.



Tau Delta sisters march up Mian Street in the Homecoming parade.

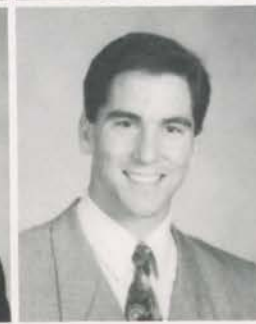




Miley A. Clark
Wendy K. Coble
Amy L. Cochran
Jill K. Conarroe
Mandy Cornilveau
Christy Cosley



Dennis F. Curluter
Kimberly Daniels
Gregory A. Davis
Brian M. Deever
David C. Deever
Brenda K. Dellinger



Laura J. Demyan
Melissa R. Devore
Monica L. Dixon
Peyton M. Dixon
David N. Dove
Janet Drabousky



Jeffrey R. Drew
Darci A. Everett
Beth Ewing
Nicole Falvo
Missy Farley
Heather A. Fess



Ronald L. Fielder
Susie Fields
Wendy L. Finnicum
Dylan J. Firestone
Robin A. Foster
Amanda L. Fox

Amy M. Fribley
Hisano Fukuda
Douglas M. Geib
Christopher George
Lisa D. Gilkinson
Jeffrey Goins



Scott Gottliebson
Kelley L. Grant
Anita Green Lee
Richard H. Gross
Kimberly E. Grossi
Matthew Gutman



Jennifer Hagquist
Michael W. Hall
Amy K. Hamer
Megan Harrington
Scott A. Hayes
Amy M. Hensley

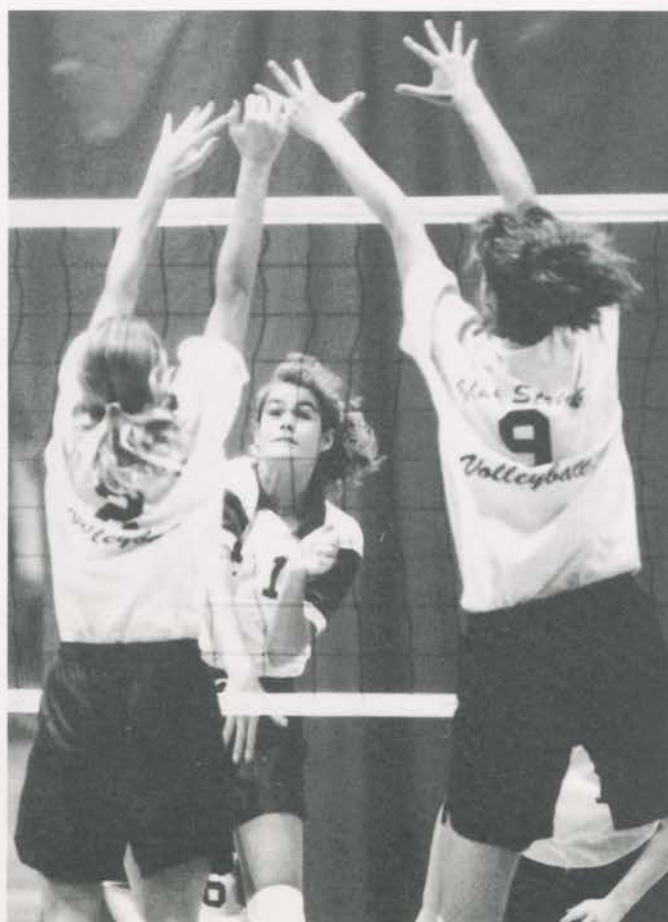


Denise Higgs
Matthew S. Hodges
Nathan Hodges, Jr
Anne C. Holden
Angie Hollenbaugh
Rebecca Hook



Teresa A. Hoover
Angela R. Hunter
Chad L. Isaly
Brandon Jackson
Jennifer L. Jacobs
Amy E. James

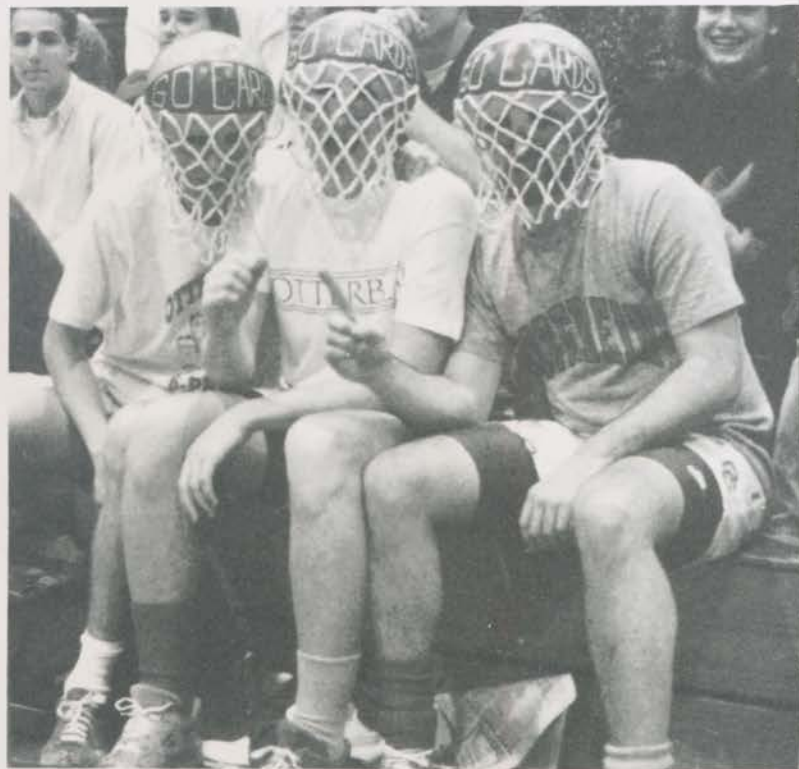




Serving up a high one is Angi Neff.



Kappa Phi Omega Homecoming candidate Susan Krol is escorted by Sphinx Ryan Kluth.



These fans have really "stuffed it" for the Cards. Kevin Pate, Mark McNichols, and Craig Burre show their basketball pride.

Anneliese Jellen
Cindy M. Johnson
Jennifer K. Johnson
Kevin S. Johnson
James T. Jones



Kimberly A. Jones
Lori A. Jones
Pamela R. Jones
Amy L. Kaiser
Collins J. Kane



Elizabeth A. Kidwell
Timothy L. Kirk
Betsy A. Kitzmiller
Ryan D. Kluth
Julie T. Knopp





Having the honor of escorting Holly Mitchell at Serenades are Bill Robinson and Lorenzo Burke.



Nancy R. Krob
Susan M. Krol
Heather L. Kuntz
Scott M. Lacy
Scott W. Lanning



Kellie Layer
Stephanie A. Lee
Tina M. Lilly
Lucille Longhenry
Jennifer J. Lowe



Mary B. Lucas
Paige P. Luneborg
Jennifer A. Lyle
Kerry A. Lynch
Christopher J. Maesky

Jeri Malmsberry
Cheryl S. Mann
Renee L. Mason
Tracy M. Masters
Melynda Mazzone



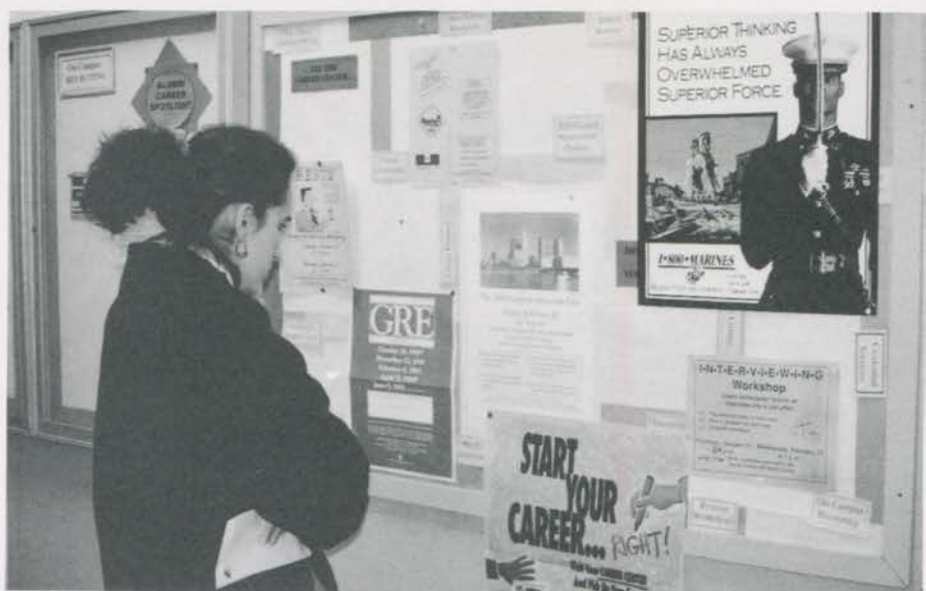
Scott N. McCleary
Angela McCollister
Todd McCoy
Carrie McDonald
Lisa J. McDonald



Wendy McHolland
Mark McNichols
Jana McRoberts
Erin C. Meinberg
Kathleen M. Miner



While pondering her future, Tracey Young checks out a bulletin board in Towers Hall.





James C. Minter
Holly A. Mitchell
Rebecca J. Mizer
Robin R. Mobley
Michael Morgan

Kirt A. Moritz
Brian A. Morrison
Sarah E. Morton
Krista Mundschenk
Angela S. Neff

Kelly B. New
Dwight D. Newell
Joei L. Newland
Brian E. Nichols
James W. Nichols



Seniors Janet Drabousky
and Lisa Wickerham ea-
gerly await the begin-
ning of class.

Chad R. Norman
Rhonda Norman
Shawna Oakley
Todd A. Oneacre
Kevin L. Pate
Amy J. Patten



Danielle Patterson
Robin J. Peterson
Maria Y. Petri
Kim-Nguyet Pham
Keith Pomeroy
Lisa J. Postiy



Pamela J. Powell
Stephanie Randles
Amanda J. Rapp
James T. Rasor
Mollie M. Ratliff
Dina Reminick

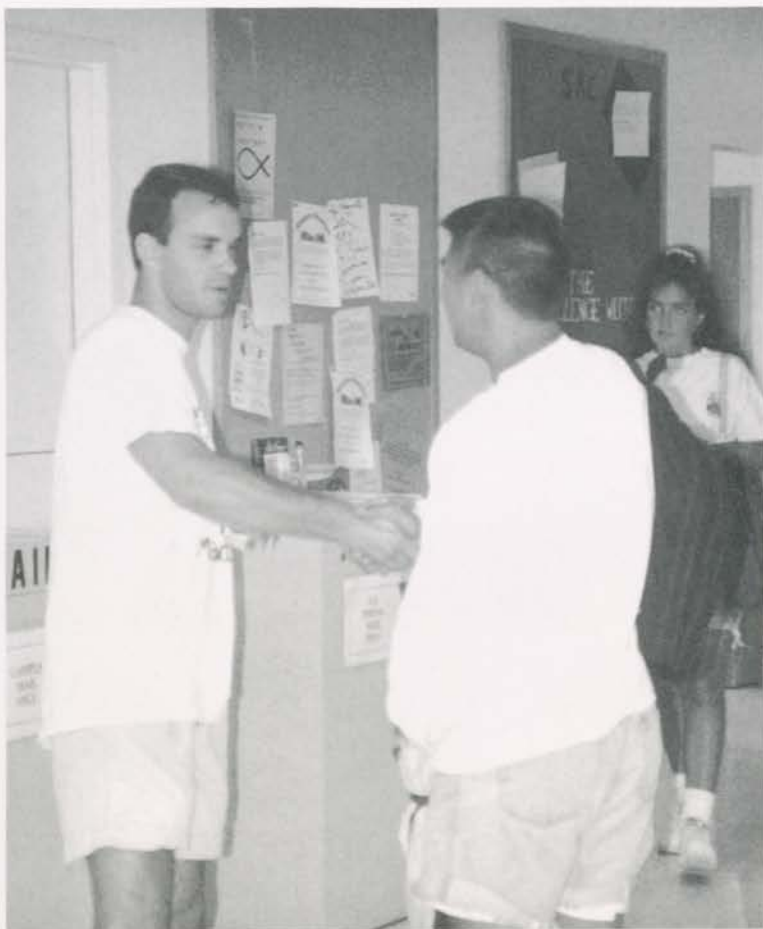


Curt A. Reno
Amanda Reyonlds
Eric M. Richard
Sharon Richardson
Michael J. Roddy
Michael A. Rose



Holly L. Ross
Elizabeth A. Rufener
Brenda Ryan
Naoko Saito
Jonea M. Shade
Jennifer L. Shanta





Returning from summer break, Chris Layman shakes hands with Chico Repuyon in the Campus Center.

Debbie Sharp
Shannon S. Sharp
Carol B. Shell
Stephen Smigelski
Jo M. Smith



Tracy L. Smith
Kariann S. Sneary
Christopher Snyder
Stephanie Souryasack
Stephanie Springfeldt



Diane L. Stolorski
Jennifer J. Sutherin
Matthew R. Sutton
Hiro Suzuki
Gwendolyn Swigart



Looking for an opening is
Matt Gutman..



Regina M. Taylor
Elizabeth Thomas
Nicole Thompson
Paige E. Tirey
Gretchen J. Tischler



Casey A. Travis
Kevin M. Troyer
Shannon P. Trusley
Cynthia J. Tucker
Nicole M. Tuller



Michelle VanDer Biezen
Susan C. Vargo
Kimberly S. Varney
Christine M. Vislosky
Mitzie L. Vrancken



Reviewing her senior writing project is Lisa McDonald with Dr. Beth Daughtery of the English Department.

Kristy Wadsworth
Dora Wagner
Wendy J. Welch
Rebecca L. West
Lisa R. Wickerham



Liane M. Widomski
Connie F. Williams
Jennifer L. Williams
Phillip J. Wolfe
Jennifer Wollam



Lorie J. Wozniak
Jeffrey M. Wuerth
Tracey J. Young
Stephen P. Zayac
Aimee F. Zerla



Laughing their cares
(and studies) away are
(front) Larry Gifford, Chris
Goodman, Chris Maesky
and Holly Ross.





Homecoming Serenades
saw Amanda Reynolds
and Adam Bihl taking a
spin on the dance floor.



*In Loving Memory Of
Jennifer Lynn Feakins*



Liane Widomski, Mandy Corriveau, Tracy Smith, and Jennifer Feakins celebrate Paige Luneborg's 21st birthday.

Best friends and roommates Liane and Jennifer Feakins get ready for a night on the town.

Accident Claims Life of Senior

Jennifer Feakins is remembered by her friends as always having a smile on her face and being there for friends when they needed her.

Feakins, 22, a senior, died after she was struck by a minivan Dec. 10, 1992, while crossing Schrock Road. She was on her way to work at the Villa Milano Restaurant across the street from her residence.

Feakins, a journalism major, was an active member of Tau Delta sorority and wrote for the *Tan and Cardinal*.

According to one of Feakins' roommates, Paige Luneborg, Feakins loved to write. She

was most proud of her story about Otterbein myths which ran in the October 8, 1992 issue of the *Tan and Cardinal*.

"She thought it (the story) was really interesting," Luneborg said.

Not only did Feakins enjoy writing for the paper, but she also kept many journals about events in her life, Luneborg said.

"It's like she knew somebody would need to read it someday," Luneborg said.

Another friend said Feakins was able to make everyone's life worth while. "Whenever you went out with Jen, you knew you would have a good

time. Jen would talk to everyone," Tracy Smith, senior, said. "She really lived life. Her life may have been short, but she lived it to the fullest."

Feakins' best friend said that Jen was able to brighten anyone's day by just being around.

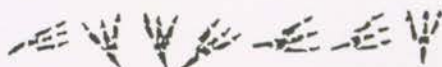
"Jen and I met our freshman year and became instant friends. We just clicked," Liane Widomski said. "I think the attribute that stood out about Jen most was her smile. Her laughter could brighten any room."

Friends of Jennifer placed a brick in the walkway connecting Towers and Roush Halls in her memory.

Story by Julie Perry



"I think the attribute that stood out about Jen most was her smile. No matter where we went people were instantly drawn to her. Her laughter could brighten any room. I will miss her greatly." -Liane Widomski



Graduates line up to watch the faculty march.



Sibyl editor and graduate Amy James gets congratulations from Dr. Jim Bailly of the English Department.

Jodi Susey gets help with her hood from a friend.





Leading the faculty are Lou Arnold, Thomas Wilke, Marty Saveson and Jon Steffard.

Graduate Nate Hodges waves as he crosses the street on his way to the Rike Center.

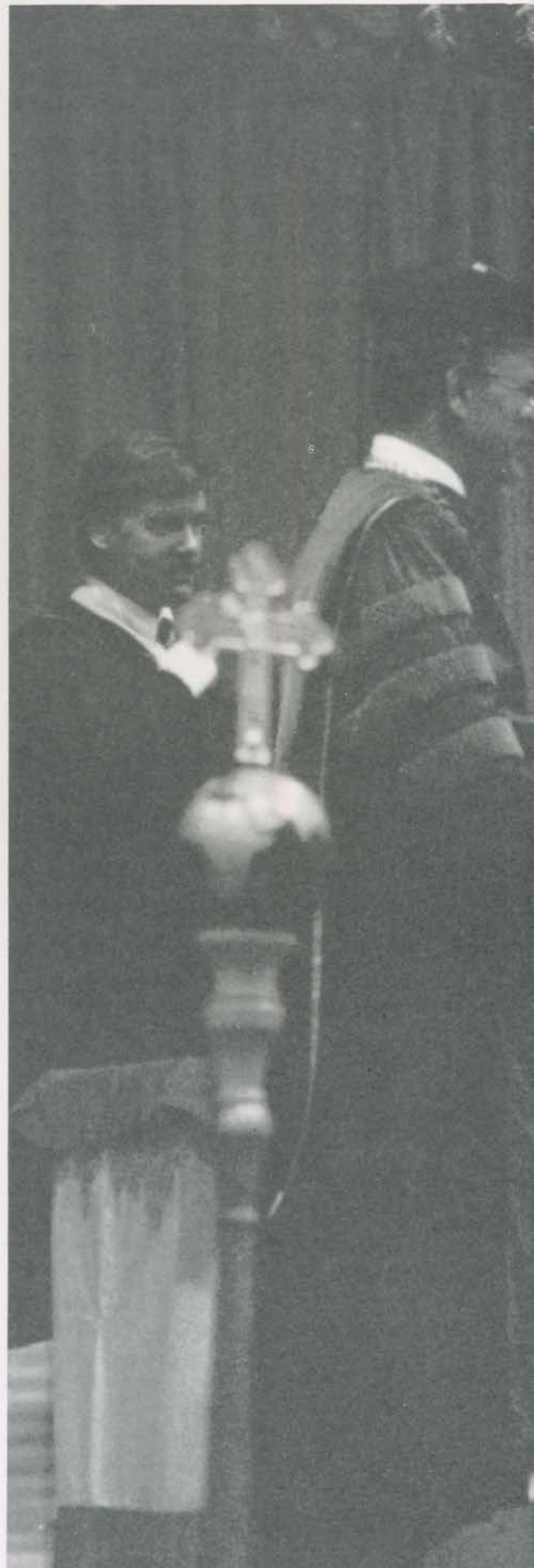


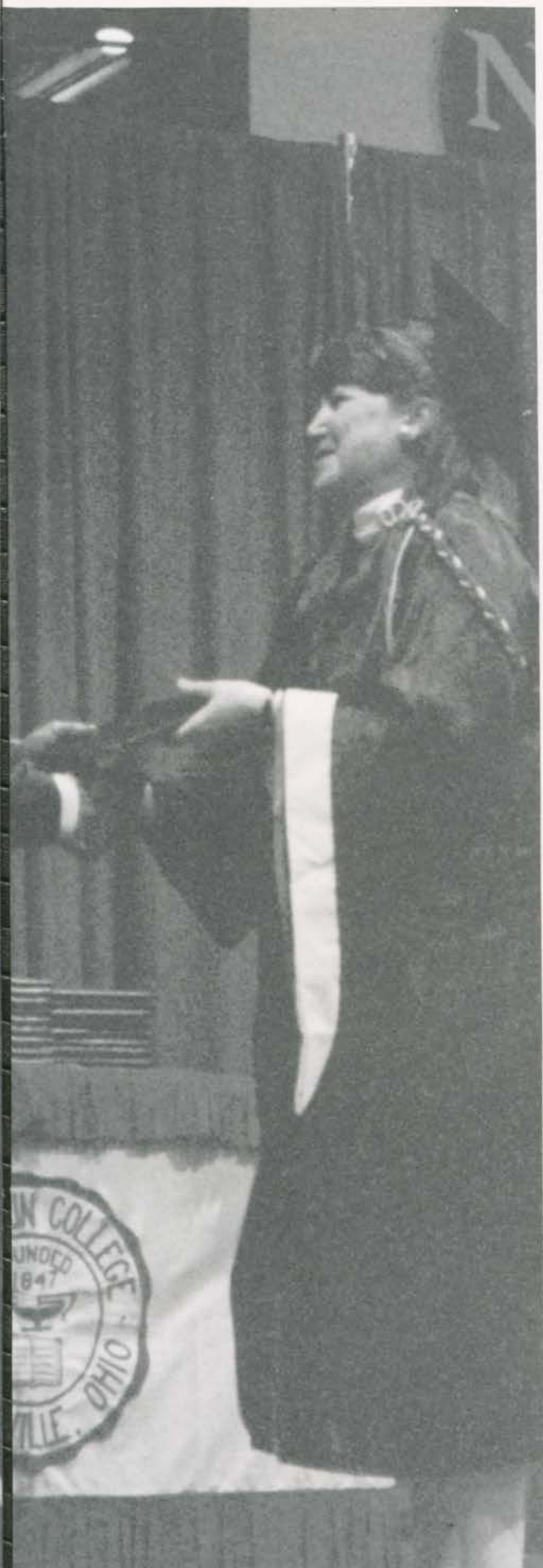
Graduate Sharon Richardson receives one of her two diplomas from President C. Brent DeVore.



Paige Luneborg listens to the commencement speaker.

The Rike Center was crowded with graduates, family and friends.





Bishop Judith Craig of the Methodist Church speaks at commencement.

The podium is crowded with diplomas.



Alumni and current band members entertained the crowd.

Graduate Lorenzo Burke carried his son during the processional.



All smiles after receiving her diploma is Stephanie Souryasack.

A grad tells her mom and dad-Thanks!





Graduates filled the floor
of the Rike Center.

Showing off his degree is
Dan DeWulf.





AmeriFlora '92 Blooms

One of the world's largest celebrations commemorating Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World took place in Columbus. President and Mrs. Bush presided over the opening of the \$93 million floral exposition April 20, 1992 at Franklin Park on an 88-acre tract. Over a dozen countries participated through displays of culture, food, dance and exhibits during the six-month exposition.

An internationally sanctioned floral show kicked off the displays of formal gardens, annuals and perennials and was the first ever

held in the U.S. As the seasons changed, hundreds of volunteers replaced the flower beds as they died and replaced them with new, colorful plants to provide ever-changing backdrops.

A focal point of the exposition was the century-old refurbished Franklin Park Conservatory, which housed an ecosphere and rotating art exhibits. At the entrance to the Conservatory was NavStar, a 30-foot tall, stainless steel sculpture that depicted the universe through three billowing sails.

Besides the floral and cultural

exhibits, hundreds of professional and amateur groups entertained the crowds daily. The International Amphitheater featured professional entertainers, such as Emmylou Harris and Diamond Rio. Bob Hope and Dolly Parton taped a nationally broadcast special from the amphitheater.

Although the city expected 4 million visitors, attendance figures fell short. But for those who did experience AmeriFlora '92, it was a chance to see Columbus in one of the prettiest settings in the world.

Story by Vicki Miller



The century-old Franklin Park Conservatory was refurbished for the event and contained an eco-sphere.

The 30-foot tall stainless Nav-Star welcomed visitors to AmeriFlora '92.



Mounds of dazzling geraniums surrounded water fountains and statues throughout the grounds.

Visitors were entertained by celebrity performers such as Bob Hope and Dolly Parton at the International Ampitheater.

Specialty coffee drinks were served at the Cappuccino Cafe in uptown Westerville. Senior Rebecca West serves up a latte.

Buzz Cockerell's Restaurant was a familiar site on State Street.



Students made late night
doughnut runs to
Schneider's Bakery.



All roads lead to
Otterbein.

The Cappuccino Cafe
provided a variety of en-
tertainment such as folk
singers and poetry read-
ings.

A

Abramowski, Jack 143
Ackley, Courtney 140
Adams, Carey 124, 140
Adams, Heidi 103
Adloff, Kristie 143
Alexander, Corey 136
Allen, Joshua 118, 144
Alward, Shari 128, 139
Anderson, Brian 98, 142
Anderson, Christine 143, 154
Anderson, Seth 139
Arbogast, Michelle 128, 154
Arnold, Lou 172
Ash, Deena 106, 154
Ashford, James 154
Ashley, Susan 42, 136, 146
Asters, Tracy 124
Atkinson, Scott 144
Atkinson, Tate 92, 142
August, Jennifer 148
Austin, Tracy 154
Averill, Julia 28

B

Babcock, Carmen 94
Babcock, Doug 149, 154
Babst, Brian 88, 139
Bache, Mike 139
Bacome, Tylar 111, 154
Bacorn, Pam 113, 148
Bailey, Betty 32
Bailey, Debbie 139
Bailey, Julie 146
Baily, Jim 172
Baker, Doug 88
Baldasser, Jennifer 126, 154
Banks, Sara 154
Barnes, Jodie 148
Barnhart, Phillip 16, 17
Barr, Wendy 139
Barringer, Michele 103, 133, 148
Bates, Tim 92
Battat, Jennifer 154
Battat, John 140
Baur, Christine 124, 126
Beam, Tina 132
Beaven, Krista 106, 111, 124, 139
Beavin, Lori 124
Beck, Ann 8
Beck, Jerrod 26, 100, 140
Beck, Michelle 5, 148
Becker, Mark 130, 154

Beitzel, Russ III 149
Belger, Stacey 154
Bell, Lisa 120, 148, 154
Bell, Marshall 142
Bennett, Alex 90, 92
Best, Dave 34, 98
Betz, Gary 126
Beuscher, Susan 143
Biel, Adam 168
Biemesderfer, Brian 142
Bihl, Adam 44, 84, 126, 144
Binder, Jeremy 111
Bines, Andi 148
Blackburn, Tracy 111
Blackwell, Becca 26
Blankenship, Olivia 32
Blume, Erika 126, 144
Boggs, Gary 152
Bolander, Jill 82
Bolden, Emily 140
Bond, Mike 142
Bonner, Aimee 82
Bower, Carey 103
Bowman, Jill 42
Boyd, Lisa 140
Boyer, Jason 90, 136
Bradfield, Mike 135, 147
Bradley, Beth 144
Bradley, Monty 120
Brailer, Betsy 106
Brandon, Liz 148, 154
Brandt, Kathy 26
Brelitch, Erin 144
Brent, Leah 94
Brigode, LauraLee 111, 139
Brill, Tom 142
Brooks, Becky 84, 146
Brown, Jason 149
Brown, Jerry 132
Brown, Teresa 8, 143
Brown, Traci 146
Brubaker, Greg 136, 154
Brunson, Tom 136
Brush, Robert 7
Buchstein, Jessica 124, 128
Buckingham, Mark 110, 111, 122, 149
Buckles, John 111
Buenning, Cydee 148
Buhler, Laurie 154
Bunsold, Valerie 139
Burke, Lorenzo 161, 176
Burkstone, Jessica 120
Burnham, Bryan 154
Burre, Craig 149, 154, 161
Burroughs, Shannon 134, 139
Busse, Joseph 142
Butterweck, Kim 28, 154
Byers, Jim 20, 139, 154

Byers, Sheryl 148

C

Cain, Lajoyce Danielle 120
Caldwell, Kim 126
Calhoun, Dustin 92, 154
Callicoat, Buddy 123
Campbell, Cari 124, 140
Campbell, Heather 139
Cannon, Dan 136, 154
Canter, Kierstyn 154
Caroselli, David 135, 142, 154
Carr, Jim 109, 132
Carr, Shelly 136, 146
Carter, Erick 142
Casper, Michelle 111
Castka, Nicole 130, 154
Caudill, Alicia 38, 103, 105, 139
Cawley, Peggy 154
Cecil, Bill 144
Cecil, Calvin 154
Celce, Scott 142
Chambers, Celena 140
Chapman, Lisa 103, 143
Cheiro, Nikki 146
Chesnes, Marc 5, 154
Chew, Andrea 143
Chivington, Eric 84, 149
Chorey, Gretchen 32
Cieko, Anne 139
Clapsaddle, Jodie 139
Clark, Jenny 82, 94
Clark, Kristi 139, 154
Clark, Matthew 154
Clark, Miles 156
Clay, Kim 118
Cline, Bob 28, 104, 118
Clouse, Dwayne 140
Clouse, Kevin 7, 106
Coble, Wendy 156
Cochran, Amy 156
Cochran, Jennifer 107, 128
Cohallick, Al 149
Conn, Alisha 143
Connaroe, Jill 143, 156
Conrad, Ray 149
Conte, Beth 7, 143
Cordell, Cary 88
Cornett, Sara 140
Corrilveau, Mandy 156, 170
Cosley, Christy 156
Cotner, Freddie 40, 128
Cousins, Mike 155
Cox, Larry 20
Craig, Judith 174
Craig, Mindy 143
Crain, Todd 28

Cramer, Michele 84
Crane, Cheryl 136, 139
Cremean, Amy 140
Crites, Karen 140
Croghan, Mike 111, 139
Crohen, Melissa 103, 109, 139
Crow, Sandy 139
Crowder, Scott 88, 140, 149
Crowley, Stacey 139
Csokmay, John 149
Curluter, Dennis 109, 156
Cusick, Mary 103, 105

D

Dacio, Zenia 123, 128, 139
Daniels, Kimberly 156
Darling, Lynne 144
Darling, Tara 109, 123, 124, 139
Daughtery, Beth 167
Davenport, Bill 113
Davenport, William 135
Davis, Greg 108, 156
Day, Carina 118, 140
Day, Marilyn 126
Dean, John 139
Dean, Peter 144
Deever, Amy 124
Deever, Brian 156





139, 156, 163
 Dreir, Brian 90
 Drenik, Jen 8
 Drew, Jeffrey 156
 Drye, Sarah 143
 Duffy, Latina 103, 111,
 126, 140, 146
 Dulaney, Brandy 108
 Durranti, Mira 139
 Dye, Robert 111
 Dyer, Amy 108



E

Eastwood, Pamela 25, 114, 122,
 144
 Eby, Travis 113, 149
 Eckelbarger, Doug 42, 142
 Eddy, Elaine 82
 Edgar, Chad 140
 Eikelberry, Kelly 136
 Eldridge, Brad 147
 Eleta, David 122
 Elfrink, Amy 82
 Entenmann, Danelle 34, 132
 Erba, Liz 128, 132
 Estes, Tear 144
 Evans, Jeff 111, 149
 Evans, Jeremy 107
 Evans, Melanie 94
 Everett, Darci 156
 Ewing, Beth 111, 156
 Ewing, Dave 92

F

Falvo, Mark 113
 Falvo, Nicole 89, 126, 128, 156
 Farley, Missy 143, 156
 Faronte, Julie 34

Fassnacht, Bud 139, 144
 Faulk, Sarah 143
 Feakins, Jennifer 152, 170
 Fernandez, Joel 38, 140
 Fess, Heather 156
 Fielder, Ron 20, 139, 156
 Fields, Susie 156
 Finnegan, Shawn 149
 Finnicum, Wendy 128, 130,
 133, 148, 156
 Firestone, Aaron 142
 Firestone, Dylan 142, 156
 Fischer, Heather 140
 Fischer, Toby 126, 135, 142
 Fishbaugh, Dick 92
 Follrod, Sandy 82, 126
 Ford, Alison 144
 Foster, Kris 142
 Foster, Robin 156
 Fox, Amanda 156
 Fox, Brian 28, 139
 Fox, Jen 140
 Fox, Mandy 140
 Fox, Misti 143
 France, Holly 133, 139
 Francis, Kandee 94
 French, Adam 92, 142
 Fribley, Amy 158
 Fridley, Casey 149
 Fritz, Megan 94
 Fry, Tom 102
 Fukuda, Hisano 158

G

Gabriel, Justin Gates 135, 144
 Gadiz, Danielle 136
 Garrett, Douglas 140
 Gauze, Sid 82
 Gay, Jason 135, 144
 Gebhart, Ginny 128, 132
 Gehring, Chris 148
 Geib, Douglas 158
 Geiger, Tiffany 136, 146
 Genovese, Tony 112, 113
 Gentile, Eric 149
 George, Chris 42, 158
 Gerhardt, Craig 149
 Ghearing, Nikki 143
 Gibson, Lance 146
 Gifford, Larry 20, 111, 122,
 135, 168
 Gilkinson, Lisa 144, 158
 Gilmore, Darcy 143
 Giusti, Teresa 140
 Gline, Stacey 33
 Goebel, Shauna 143

Goins, Jeff 111, 140, 158
 Gold, Terri 144
 Golden, Melissa 118, 144
 Golring, Chris 94
 Gooding, Scott 92, 142
 Goodman, Chris 20, 107, 168
 Gopp, Andy 111, 135, 139
 Gossett, Kris 149
 Gottliebson, Scott 158
 Grant, Kelley 158
 Gravet, Rob 92
 Gray, Whale 139
 Green, Jason 139
 Green, Wendy 34, 140
 Greenlee, Anita 139
 Greenwood, Kim 120, 140
 Gregg, Carolyn 122, 140
 Griest, Tony 139
 Grigsby, Chris 139
 Grogan, Jim 92, 111
 Gross, Jon 139
 Gross, Kristen 139
 Gross, Richard 158
 Grossenbacher, John 139
 Grossi, Kimberly 158
 Gruber, Denise 113
 Gutman, Matt 158, 167
 Guyor, Jennifer 120
 Guyor, Rob 120
 Gwin, Julia 103, 143

H

Habercorn, Michael 116
 Hackett, Laurie 146
 Hagmaier, Jonathan 118
 Hagquist, Jennifer 158
 Hall, Brad 142
 Hall, Michael 158
 Hall, Rob 142
 Halliday, Chris 140
 Haltuch, Melissa 124, 143
 Hamer, Amy 158
 Hance, Jaimee 17, 139
 Hanks, Luke 142, 152
 Hanover, Dryan 142
 Harber, Glen 103, 149
 Harbolt, Bill 140
 Harden, Jason 142
 Hardrig, Will 92
 Hariss, Heather 143
 Harper, Kathy 92, 139
 Harrell, Jason 103, 112, 149
 Harrington, Megan 20, 103,
 104, 105, 158
 Harroff, Carl 42, 136
 Harsh, Joy 144

INDEX

Harshbarger, Melissa 132, 148
 Hartschuh, Pam 26, 123
 Hassenpflug, Amy 89,
 98, 120, 148
 Hassler, Meg 118, 140
 Hatfield, Lee 135, 136
 Hauger, Tiffanie 146
 Hauswald, Elizabeth 146
 Hayes, Scott 158
 Heddleson, J.D. 92, 111, 126
 Heddleson, Jerry 92
 Heffelfinger, Richard 126
 Heffner, Todd 88, 135, 142
 Heinrich, Matt 142
 Heller, Ed 136
 Heller, Kellie 42
 Helmke, Scott 136
 Henderson, Kerry 143
 Hendersoon, Tish 140
 Hensley, Amy 148, 158
 Herbert, Bicky 143
 Herschler, Mike 130, 188
 Hettinger, Jill 103
 Hicks, John 103
 Higgs, Denise 158
 Hill, Tara 144
 Himelick, Allison 143
 Hinton, John 126, 130
 Hite, Peter 139
 Hochstetler, Shasta 44, 106,



132, 142, 146
 Hockman, Andy 142
 Hodges, Matt 20, 128, 158
 Hodges, Nate 158, 172
 Hoffhines, Lori 103
 Hoffman, Brian 147, 155
 Hogg, Terri 82, 92
 Hoggarth, Mike 26
 Holden, Anne 148, 158
 Holle, Karen 103, 104, 105, 106
 Hollenbaugh, Angie 158
 Hollett, Dennis 139
 Holliday, Melanie 118, 140
 Hollinger, Christy 82
 Holmes, E-mae 108
 Holtkamp, Heather 139
 Holtkamp, Mike 149
 Holzapfel, Amy 143
 Homan, Jay 92, 120
 Hook, Becky 25, 98, 144
 Hook, Rebecca 158
 Hooper, Justin 142
 Hoover, Lisa 26, 123, 126
 Hoover, Teresa 158
 Hopkins, Rich 42
 Hostetler, Doug 144
 Housel, Scott 113, 140
 Houseman, Thad 92, 142
 Howard, Scott 108
 Howenst, Rich 113
 Howenstein, Katie 104
 Howenstine, Jenny 116, 133, 148
 Howenstine, Katie 103, 105
 Hubbard, Amy 82
 Hubbuch, Kathy 111
 Hunt, Michael 149
 Hunter, Angela 144, 158

Ide, Angie 148
 Iezzi, Monica 111
 Inbody, David 149
 Irwin, Todd 136
 Isaly, Chad 142, 158

Jackson, Brandon 98, 147, 158
 Jackson, Glenn 120
 Jackson, Tim 135, 144
 Jacobs, Jennifer 158
 James, Amy 106, 158, 172, 190

James, Tammi 148
 Jamieson, Debbie 103
 Jankovic, Mark 107
 January, Bruce 147
 Jarvis, Ruthanne 103, 104,
 105, 107
 Jeffers, James 113
 Jeffries, Gwen 94
 Jelinek, Lynee 5, 133, 148
 Jellen, Anne 146, 160
 Jiminez, Jessie 143
 Johnson, Cindy 160
 Johnson, Jennifer 144, 160
 Johnson, Kevin 144, 149, 160
 Johnson, Michelle 107, 139
 Jones, Dave 132
 Jones, James 160
 Jones, Kimberly 160
 Jones, Lorri 107, 160
 Jones, Lucy 124
 Jones, Pam 126, 130,
 132, 148, 160
 Jones, Todd 136
 Jordan, Amey 103
 Justin, Karen 28, 118, 140

Kaiser, Amy 160
 Kamada, Shigera 122, 139
 Kane, Collins 160
 Kanis, Jennifer 120
 Kapui, Jill 89, 143
 Kapui, Tamara 143
 Kato, Akiko 122, 143
 Kaufman, Carolyn 111
 Kaufman, Mark 106
 Keller, Nikki 143
 Keller, Tricia 143
 Kemp, Chad 136
 Kendig, Diane 108, 109
 Kennedy, Matt 142
 Ketron, Becky 38, 139
 Ketzler, Beth 144
 Keuneke, Jenn 146
 Kidwell, Elizabeth 160
 Kidwell, Lesley 136
 Kiggins, Tim 88, 139
 King, Adam 149
 King, Michael 111, 140, 149
 Kirjak, Janos 147
 Kirk, Tim 34, 98, 133,
 135, 146, 147, 160
 Kitzmiller, Betsy 128, 160
 Klinger, Lynne 139
 Klockner, Todd 92

Kluth, Ryan 140, 159, 160
 Kneice, Lisa 140
 Knoll, Marsha 120
 Knopp, Julie 126, 160
 Knopp, Patti 118, 133, 140
 Koesters, Nick 118, 135
 Kohn, Heather 148
 Koller, Jackie 146
 Korn, Brian 92
 Koscielak, Dan 144
 Kosnik, Jennie 5, 148
 Kracker, Brandi 146
 Kramer, Chris 34, 146, 147
 Kramer, Michelle 84
 Kreminski, Tina 103, 105, 111
 Krob, Nancy 124, 126, 130, 160
 Krohl, Susan 140
 Krohn, Cheryl 123, 144
 Krol, Susan 159, 160
 Kuhn, Rod 106
 Kuntz, Heather 143, 160
 Kunze, Laura 94, 126

Lacy, Scott 122, 136, 160
 Ladley, Jennifer 46, 143
 Lagoni, Katie 89, 136, 140
 Lanning, Scott 160
 Lattig, Lori 143
 Laubach, John 36
 Laurance, Simon 126
 Laureano, Julie 116, 148, 192
 Lavine, Melissa 139
 Lawrance, Simon 123, 127
 Layer, Kellie 126, 160
 LayFayette, Melissa 139
 Layman, Chris 165
 Lee, Anita Green 158
 Lee, Diana 143
 Lee, Stephanie 130, 144, 160
 Lehman, Brian 126, 139
 Lehman, Chris 84
 Leiton, Roberto 13, 109, 122
 Leiton, Rodolfo 13
 Leland, Nita 14
 Lenko, Missy 148
 LeSuer, Kevin 94
 Levine, Melissa 111
 Lewis, Chris 136
 Ligget, Carrie 94
 Lilly, Tina 160
 Lindsay, Linnie 82
 Lingle, Stacie 146
 Linscott, Amanda 103
 Lockard, Valerie 102

INDEX

Logel, Lynn 26
 Long, Jill 139
 Longhenry, Lucille 160
 Longstreth, Julie 126, 143
 Loudner, Erin 143
 Loughman, Kelli 132, 148
 Louzopone, Darryl 28
 Lowe, Jennifer 84, 146, 160
 Lowry, Scott 140
 Lucas, Mary 160
 Luckett, Amy 106
 Ludlum, John 103, 105
 Luneborg, Paige 108, 146,
 160, 170, 174
 Lyle, Jennifer 160
 Lynch, Kerry 133, 144, 146, 160

M

Mackinaw, Barbi 143
 MacQueen, Myndi 103, 144
 Madden, Dana 89, 103, 142, 143
 Maesky, Chris 20, 160, 168
 Mahan, Megan 46, 47, 103,
 105, 111, 143
 Mahovich, Becky 148
 Maine, Haley 140
 Maines, Tanya 122, 148
 Maiyer, Molly 148
 Malmsberry, Jeri 103, 130,
 133, 136, 143, 162
 Mann, Cheryl 162
 Mark, Bryan 92
 Marr, Paul 144
 Marrk, Bryan 142
 Marshall, Carlos 140
 Martian, Al 188
 Martin, Diane 111
 Martin, James 109
 Martin, Jessica 124
 Masak, Angie 148
 Mason, Heather 31
 Mason, Renee 126, 162
 Masters, Tracy 162
 Matthews, Lauretta 146
 Mattingly, Christian 139
 Maxwell, Scott 84, 149
 Mazzone, Melynda 126, 143, 162
 McBride, Ian 140
 McBride, John 124
 McCleary, Scott 162
 McCollister, Angela 162
 McConnaughey, Tyson 147
 McCoy, Darin 136
 McCoy, Jay 139
 McCoy, Mike 132

McCoy, Todd 162
 McCracken, Bridget 111
 McDonald, Carrie 162
 McDonald, Lisa 162, 167
 McDowell, Doug 140
 McGinnis, Melissa 132
 McHolland, Wendy 89, 143, 162
 McLaughlin, Dave 90
 McNichols, Mark 130, 133,
 149, 161, 162
 McOwen, Molly 124
 McRoberts, Jana 143, 162
 McSwords, Jerry 3, 5, 46,
 111, 122, 133, 135, 149
 McSwords, Joseph 149
 Meadows, Tom 111, 140
 Meinberg, Erin 157, 162
 Mejak, Dan 47, 111, 124
 Mejak, Kathy 124
 Mellott, Kurt 92
 Mertz, Muriel 109
 Meyer, Renee 20, 148
 Meyer, Robin 140
 Meyers, Chad 147
 Miller, Beth 140
 Miller, Cara 140
 Miller, Diane 140
 Miller, Ed 8, 107, 111
 Miller, Josh 144
 Miller, Marla 146
 Miller, Tri 149
 Miller, Vicki 100, 106
 Miner, Kathleen 162
 Minter, James 84, 162
 Mitchell, Bethany 111
 Mitchell, Danielle 126
 Mitchell, Holly 133, 161, 162
 Mitchell, Tom 136
 Mizer, Rebecca 162
 Mizer, Steph 102, 103
 Moaghan, Maria 13
 Mobley, Robin 107, 162
 Modrey, Jason 140
 Moellendick, Rayna 146
 Mohler, Matt 90
 Mohler, Tony 136
 Mohler, Troy 135, 142
 Monds, Stephanie 148
 Monroe, Meghan 107
 Moore, Corey 118
 Moore, Margenett 28
 Moreland, Tom 98
 Morgan, Michael 126, 130, 162
 Morissette, Jason 118
 Moritz, Kirt 162
 Morris, Dan 88
 Morrison, Brian 111, 149, 162



Morrison, Dave 42
 Morrisette, Jason 118
 Morton, Erika 107, 132, 143, 144
 Morton, Sarah 143, 162
 Mosher, Bob 111
 Mossman, Karlie 140
 Mrowca, Jennifer 111, 120
 Mumford, Jason 142
 Mundschenk, Krista 162
 Muriel, Mertz 122

N

Needham, Amy 28, 118, 140
 Neff, Angela 159, 162
 Neff, Roger 109
 Nelson, Joe 140
 Nelson, Karrie 144
 Nemec, Renee 38, 109
 New, Kelly 162
 Newell, Dwight 124, 126,
 152, 162
 Newland, Jodi 130, 162
 Nichola, Sara 144

Nichols, Amy 31, 146
 Nichols, Brian 92, 162
 Nichols, James 162
 Nichols, Kirk 92
 Nichols, Paul 92
 Nichols, Sarah 111, 136
 Nickle, Tara 143
 Nickoles, Amy 44
 Niernan, Brian 103
 Noll, Jennifer 128
 Nordstrom, Amy 144
 Norman, Chad 164
 Norman, Rhonda 164
 Nouper, Jeff 142



O

Oakley, Shawna 164
 Ogle, Shannon 139
 Olah, Stacey 89
 Olsen, Kevin 140
 Oneacre, Todd 134, 136, 164
 Otto, Mark 92, 142
 Overstreet, Matt 118, 144

P

Palmer, Sarah 122
 Paluzak, Mark 90
 Parish, Kirsten 120
 Pate, Kevin 130, 161, 164
 Patrick, Kim 132
 Patrick, Rachel 148
 Patten, Amy 164
 Patterson, Danielle 148, 164
 Patton, BJ 140
 Patton, Stephanie 126, 140
 Pauley, Teresa 8, 146



Pavilik, Julie 34, 144
 Payne, Amy 84, 143
 Penn, Jody 144
 Perrick, Keith 28
 Perry, Julie 106, 107
 Peterson, Robin 124, 164
 Peterson, Wendy 3, 38, 132, 143
 Petri, Maria 164
 Pettorini, Kat 26, 111
 Pfeiffer, Mark 111
 Pham, Kim-Nguyet 164
 Phillips, Becky 111, 143
 Phode, Jenny 143
 Piatt, Michele 126
 Pierce, Amy 44
 Pignotti, Michelle 126
 Place, Dr. 127
 Poling, Karrie 3, 84, 103, 122, 133, 146
 Pomeroy, Keith 134, 135, 139, 164
 Porter, Amanda 124
 Posti, Lisa 164
 Potts, Kate 13
 Powell, Nichole 143
 Powell, Pam 139, 164
 Price, Jamie 82, 94
 Pritchard, Kelly 143
 Privett, Jason 126, 139

2

Quartel, Debbie 139

R

Randles, Stephanie 124, 164
 Rapp, Mandee 128, 130, 133, 138, 144, 164
 Rasor, James 164
 Ratliff, Mollie 143, 164
 Raza, Abbas 144
 Rea, Cabot 14, 152
 Rea, Heather 14
 Reed, Wade 147
 Reinbolt, Rob 38, 126
 Reinick, Seth 144
 Reisinger, Andrew 139
 Reminick, Dina 128, 164
 Reno, Curt 142, 164
 Repuyen, Chico 142, 165
 Reynolds, Amanda 84, 146, 164, 168
 Rhodes, Beth 139

Riccilli, Mary Beth 146
 Richard, Eric 164
 Richardson, Connie 82
 Richardson, Julie 42
 Richardson, Matt 146, 147
 Richardson, Sharon 164, 174
 Rickets, Missy 84
 Riegel, Mike 118, 144
 Riffle, Julie 146
 Riley, Nicole 143
 Riley, Terri 146
 Riley, Tricia 143
 Ritchey, Ron 136
 Rivkin, Malcolm 11
 Robinson, Bill 31, 144, 161
 Robinson, Julie 143, 144
 Robinson, Mike 126, 140
 Rochel, Heather 143
 Roddy, Michael 126, 164
 Rodriguez, Esther 34
 Rogerson, Michael 136
 Rose, Michael 164
 Ross, Holly 20, 103, 133, 136, 143, 164, 168
 Ross, Scott 136
 Rosser, Mike 139
 Rowland, Brent 136
 Roy, Sue 148
 Rudder, Jeff 34
 Rufener, Elizabeth 164
 Rufener, Liz 146
 Rutter, Catherine 124
 Rutter, Jeff 144
 Rutz, Heather 106, 107
 Ryan, Brenda 109, 164

S

Saito, Naoko 122, 164
 Sanders, Al 139
 Sarrazine, Janet 139
 Savage, Loren 126, 133, 135, 142
 Saveson, Dr. 36
 Saveson, Marilyn 108
 Saveson, Marty 172
 Sawyer, Jim 139
 Scally, Bruce 135
 Scheele, Kendra 46, 84, 89, 146
 Scheiber, Brad 142
 Schonauer, Devin 142
 Schuler, Amy 139
 Schwind, Waynette 32
 Scott, James 84, 106, 107
 Scott, Kristian 136
 Scott, Mel 144

Seaton, Jeff 142
 Segall, Evonne 144
 Seif, Hilary 3, 18, 139
 Seifert, Chris 111
 Semoned, Jodi 124
 Shade, Jonea 130, 148, 164
 Shanta, Jennifer 164
 Sharp, Debbie 166
 Sharp, Shannon 166
 Sharp, Susie 130
 Shaw, Christopher 111
 Sheaffer, Bob 136
 Shell, Carol 111, 139, 150, 166
 Sheridan, Tom 144
 Shipman, Stephanie 148
 Shively, Denise 103, 105
 Siegel, Matt 142
 Sillick, Traci 122, 146
 Simmons, Mandy 136, 138, 139
 Sirpanya, Malila 106
 Skaggs, John 113
 Slabicky, Schlane 143
 Smart, Katherine 140
 Smigelski, Stephen 166
 Smiley, Chris 122, 149
 Smith, Becky 124, 139
 Smith, Cheri 107, 144
 Smith, Gabe 144
 Smith, Jeremy 8
 Smith, Jo 146, 166
 Smith, Kara 139
 Smith, Martin 149
 Smith, Megan 139
 Smith, Missy 143



Smith, Ron 144
 Smith, Sylvia 38, 132
 Smith, Tacci 103, 132, 133, 148
 Smith, Tracy 146, 166, 170
 Sneary, Kariann 166

Snider, Betsy 143
 Snider, Suzanne 102
 Snyder, Chris 100, 149, 166
 Snyder, Julie 143
 Snyder, Toni 146
 Solar, Jenn 113
 Soungpradith, Monty 139
 Souryasack, Stephanie 48, 166, 176
 Southward, Lori 84, 133, 146
 Spatz, Matt 110, 111
 Speiss, Kit 122, 143
 Spires, Todd 133, 136
 Spriggs, Amy 34, 143
 Springfeldt, Stephanie 139, 166
 Sprocker, Natasha 122
 Stancil, Chad 90
 Statler, Mark 136
 Staton, Brandy 124, 144
 Steffard, Jon 172
 Stein, Tom 33
 Steiner, Sara 128
 Stemen, Douglas 142
 Stephens, Julie 143
 Stephens, Matt 136
 Stephens, Megan 146
 Stertzbach, Brett 142
 Stewart, Ben 142
 Stitzlein, Chris 139
 Stivison, Allie 146
 Stobart, Michael 147
 Stobart, Steve 31, 147, 155
 Stolarski, Diane 139, 166
 Stotski, Marc 136
 Stratton, Elyse 139
 Stratton, Jenny 28, 118, 122, 140, 148
 Stump, Jason 136
 Sturgeon, Bobby 92, 142
 Sturtz, Cherie 146
 Sturtzbaugh, Bret 92
 Sullivan, Brett Santry 144
 Sundstrom, Mary 94, 143
 Susey, Jodi 107, 108, 172
 Sussivan, Michael 149
 Sutherin, Jennifer 130, 148, 166
 Sutton, Jim 92
 Sutton, Matthew 166
 Suzuki, Hiro 166
 Swedersky, Melissa 132
 Swigart, Gwen 133, 143, 166
 Syripanya, Malila 143

7

Tallman, Paige 8, 139



Tanton, Jason 136
 Tatman, Traci 111, 139
 Taylor, Regina 166
 Taylor, Shauna 116, 140
 Teves, Christopher 26
 Thayer, Fred 188
 Theil, Karl 149
 Thomas, Beth 136, 146
 Thomas, Elizabeth 166
 Thomas, Kristen 139
 Thomas, Ron 28, 40
 Thompson, Aaron 108, 130
 Thompson, Becky 92
 Thompson, Jenny 113, 124
 Thompson, Jodi 146
 Thompson, Nicole 130, 166
 Thompson, Thom 111
 Thorne, Wesley 103, 111, 120, 139
 Tiller, Pat 149
 Tinder, Matt 103
 Tirey, Paige 148, 166
 Tischler, Gretchen 166
 Tobin, Kip 46, 135, 139
 Travis, Casey 135, 140
 Troyer, Kevin 126, 133, 135, 149, 166
 Trusley, Shannon 166
 Tucker, Cynthia 166
 Tucker, Todd 135, 139
 Tuller, Nicole 143, 166

V

Vance, Allison 143
 VanBowerman, Eric 144
 VanDerBiezen, Michelle 124, 126, 144, 166
 VanSant, Dean 36
 Vargas, Oscar 139
 Vargo, Susan 152, 166
 Varley, Erin 149
 Varney, Kimberly 166
 Vaughn, Sasha 140
 Vedder, Charles 122
 Vedder, Roddy 13
 Venetta, Garret 149
 Villwock, Sven 135, 149
 Vincent, Jen 143
 Vislosky, Christine 148, 166
 VonOeson, Mark 144
 Vrancken, Mitzie 143, 166

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W

Wadsworth, Kristy 107, 168
 Wagner, Dora 140, 168
 Walter, Amy 34, 140, 143
 Walters, Brent 82
 Walters, Terri 94
 Wang, Martha 143
 Wareham, Kent 136
 Warner, Amy 18, 139
 Warner, Garic 136
 Warner, Trevor 98
 Washington, Lorrie 146
 Wasko, John 90, 92
 Waters, Darren 142
 Watts, Michelle 103, 106, 111
 Wehm, Heidi 139
 Wehman, Brian 111, 122, 149
 Wehner, Laura 103
 Weil, Mike 146, 147
 Weininger, Christie 126, 139

Weir, Patrick 147
 Weirich, Keith 34, 144, 148
 Welch, Natalie 120
 Welch, Wendy 168
 Wells, Robin 103, 126, 139
 Welsh, Scott 89
 Wem, Heidi 111
 Wendel, Sarah 124, 139
 Wendling, Heather 82
 West, Esther 94
 West, Jodi 143
 West, Rebecca 146, 168, 181
 Wheeler, Brad 103
 Wheeler, David 103, 113
 White, Heather 144
 White, Melody 143
 Whitlatch, Joe 122, 149
 Wickerham, Lisa 128, 163, 168
 Widomski, Liane 168, 170
 Wilcox, Rebecca 128
 Wilhelm, Renae 146
 Wilke, Thomas 172
 Williams, Connie 168

Williams, Jennifer 94, 139, 143, 168
 Wilson, Andy 88
 Wilson, Bryan 149
 Wilson, Jason 113
 Wilson, Marsha 146
 Wilson, Rob 149
 Wilson, Rodney 31, 123
 Wilson, Scott 122, 149
 Winemiller, Laura 126, 127, 132
 Wise, Tirzah 28
 Wisniewski, John 98
 Wolfe, Phil 111, 149, 152, 168
 Wolfe, Ramona 144
 Wolfe, Sam 111
 Wollam, Jennifer 168
 Wong, Royce 25, 38, 122, 126
 Wood, Karina 146
 Woodyard, Jennifer 18, 139
 Workman, Shelly 140
 Worra, Bryan 108, 140
 Wozniak, Lorie 123, 126, 139, 168
 Wuebker, Marcus 144
 Wuerth, Jeff 142, 168
 Wyatt, Holly 107

X

Xenakis, Stacy 126

Y

Yaeger, AAlison 143
 Yates, Gwen 87, 126, 146
 Yeager, Jason 17, 136
 Yearout, Jerry 38, 135
 Yingling, Corinna 148
 York, Paige 89
 Young, Ashley 44, 146
 Young, Cey 103
 Young, Kristen 122, 140
 Young, Robin 148
 Young, Tom 92
 Young, Tracey 18, 20, 103, 104, 105, 111, 163, 168

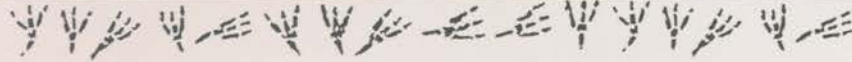
Z

Zayac, Stephen 168
 Zerla, Aimee 102, 104, 168
 Zero, Opus 116
 Zimmerly, Brian 102
 Ziogas, Jim 135, 140

INDEX



Dressed for Every Occasion



Putting our best foot forward, we walked away from the year with a new look, really a new outlook, on life. We had changed...learned from experiences, grown from relationships, and expanded our knowledge. Students at Otterbein College learned to make their own personal statements, solving problems, learning, growing throughout the year.

Student trustees and others made great strides by the approving of a 24 hour visitation policy for Garst Hall which would take effect in the fall of 1994. The Roost welcomed Pizza Hut to campus and "personalized" Otterbein that much more. And Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream served in the Roost helped to beat the heat during spring quarter. On Mayday, CPB sponsored a campus-wide Unity Day to encourage unity among students and organizations. New organizations were formed on campus. Peer Educators offered education and awareness of sex and AIDS. BIGALA and friends formed as a support system for the gay community on campus. The college purchased several new houses for Greek organizations on campus. The Otterbein Cardinal put on a new costume, cheering on athletic



Dr. Al Martian of the English Department leads a discussion in his Shakespeare class.

campus-wide Unity Day to encourage unity among students and organizations. New organizations were formed on campus. Peer Educators offered education and awareness of sex and AIDS. BIGALA and friends formed as a support system for the gay community on campus. The college purchased several new houses for Greek organizations on campus. The Otterbein Cardinal put on a new costume, cheering on athletic





Dr. Fred Thayer of the Theater Department retired at the end of the year.

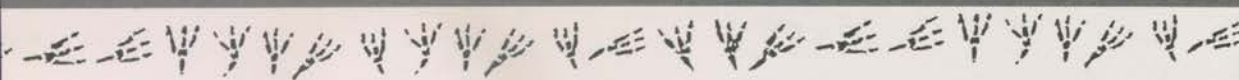


After serving for a year as interim academic dean, Dr. Michael Herschler prepared to return to the Life Science Department.

Many departments left Towers Hall to move to Roush Hall in June.



Dressed for Every Occasion



teams. A mens volleyball team suited up for action, and the womens' soccer team was reformed. Dick Reynolds became the new Athletic Director, while still managing to lead the basketball team to the NCAA tournament. Patricia Frick was named the new Academic Dean assuming duties in July 1993. The

Capstone courses in the Integrative Studies program were deemed a success. The new Roush Hall was completed, dedicated, and will house many new offices and classrooms for the future. Several of the faculty retired, leaving Otterbein after many years of service.

And dressed in caps, gowns, and dangling tas-

sels, seniors made their way across campus one last time. Graduation from Otterbein meant that seniors were now dressed for success in their professions, their lives and their futures.

Copy and Design by Amy James

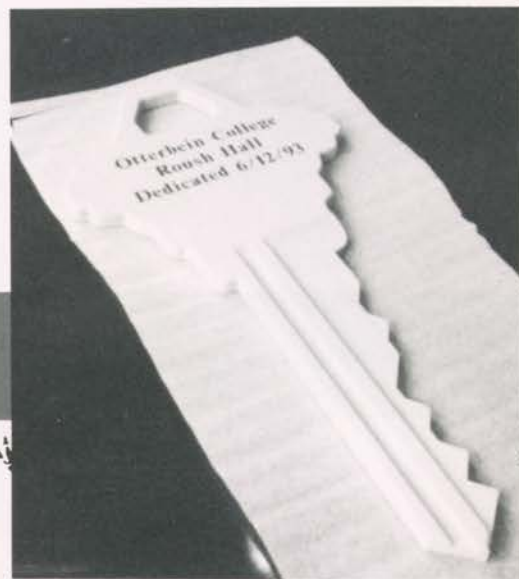


Graduates lined up outside Towers Hall on their way to the Rike Center





Roush Hall was dedicated June 12th.



Outside the library, a very happy Amy James displays her diploma.

President Brent DeVore speaks at the Roush Hall dedication.



Dressed for Every
Occassion, Julie
Laureano looks
back one last itime.



