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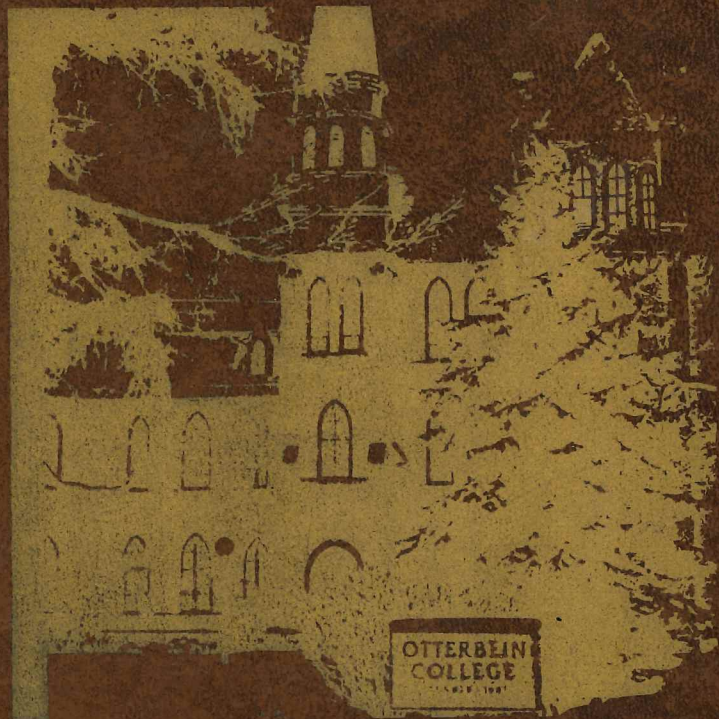
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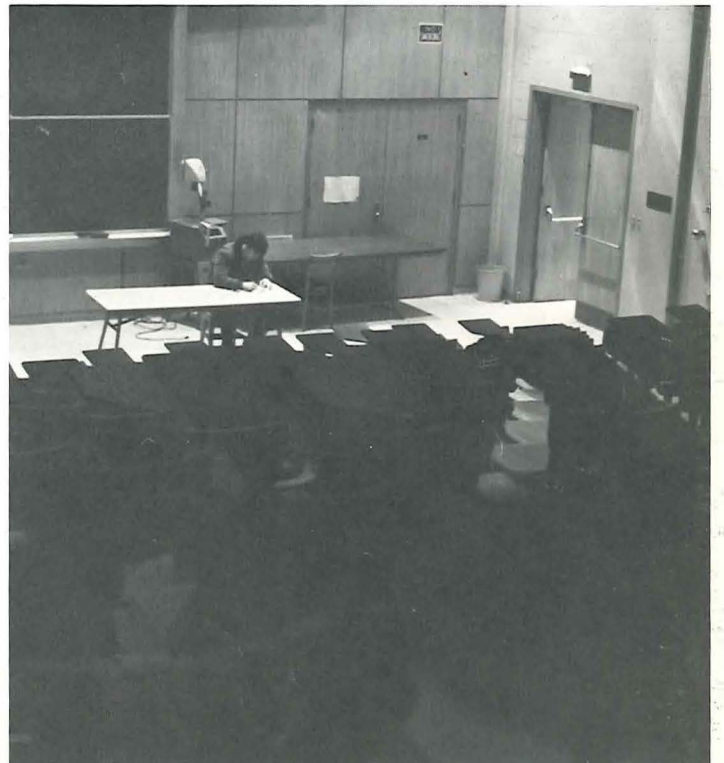
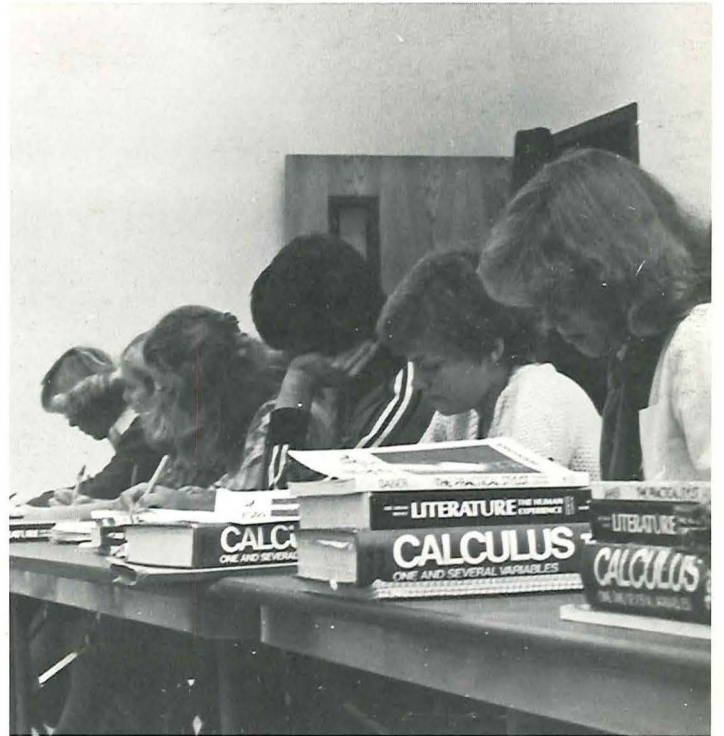


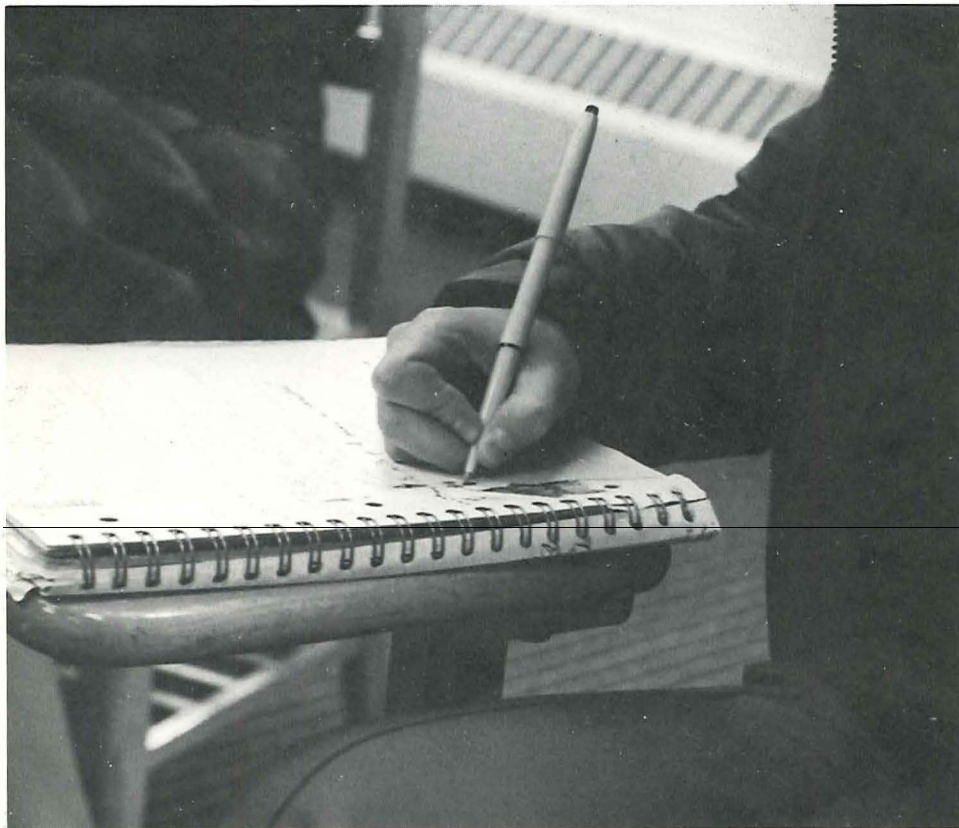
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together;

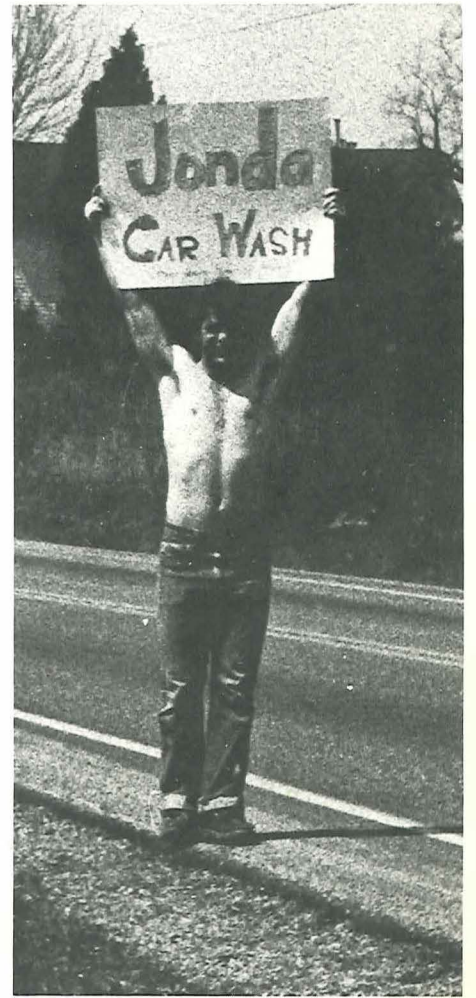




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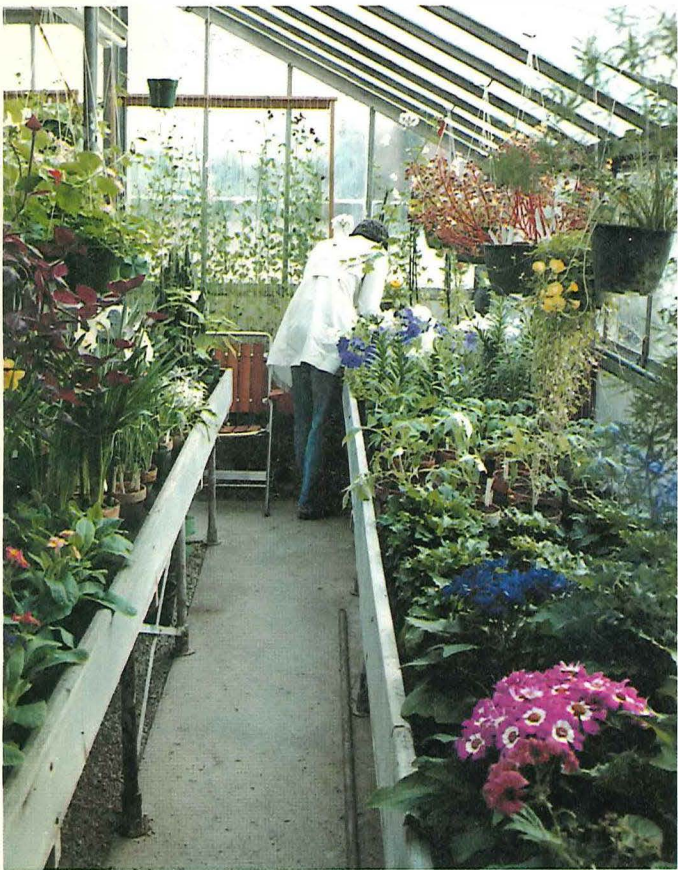
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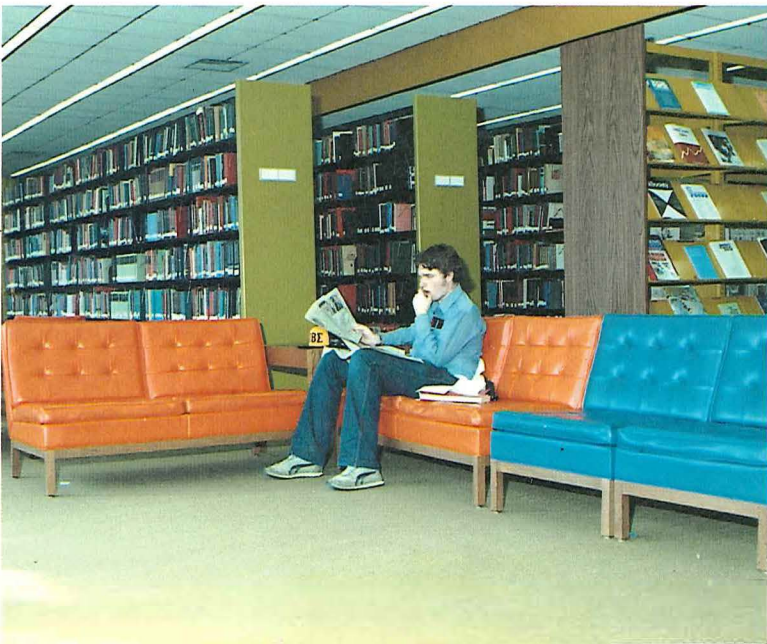




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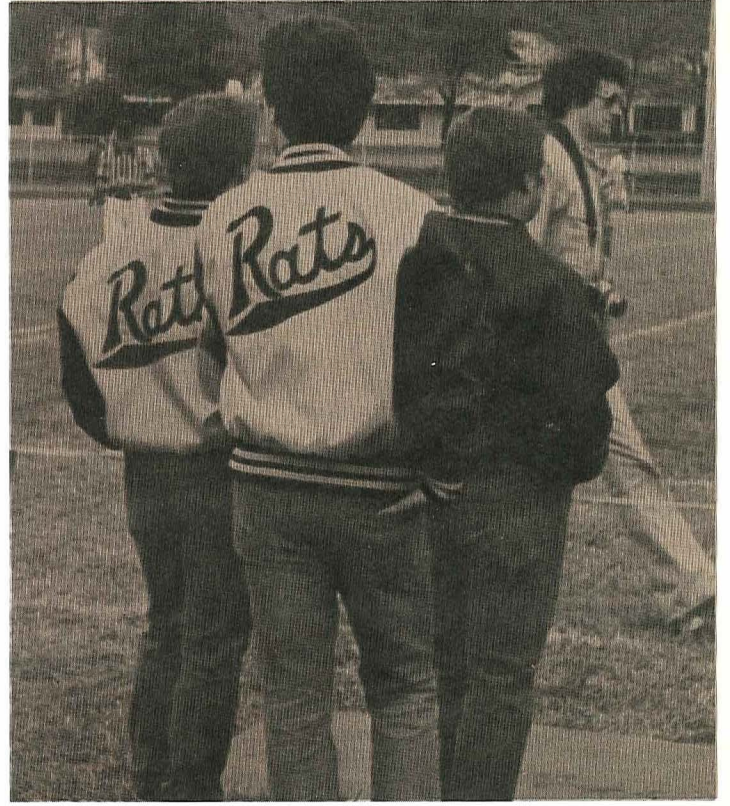
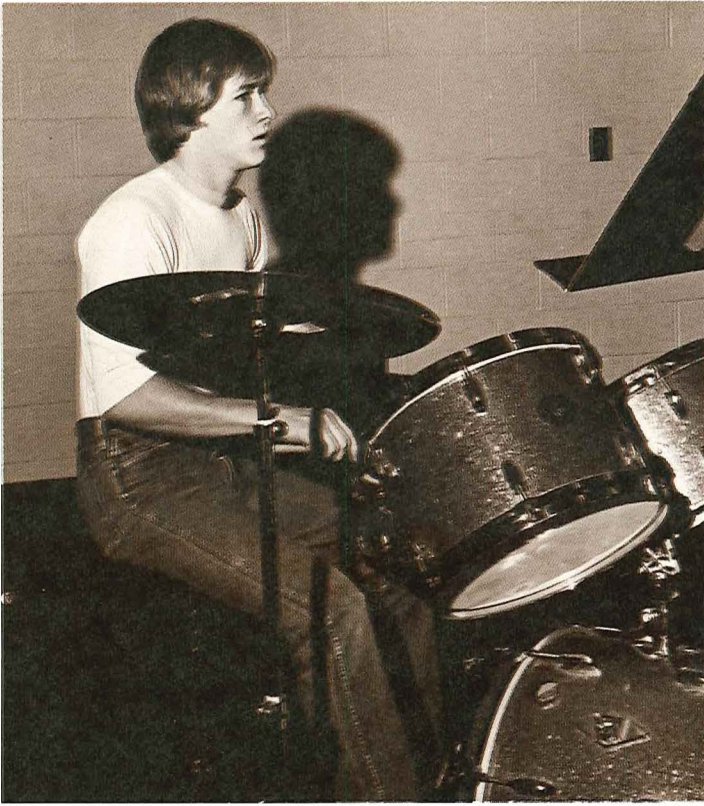




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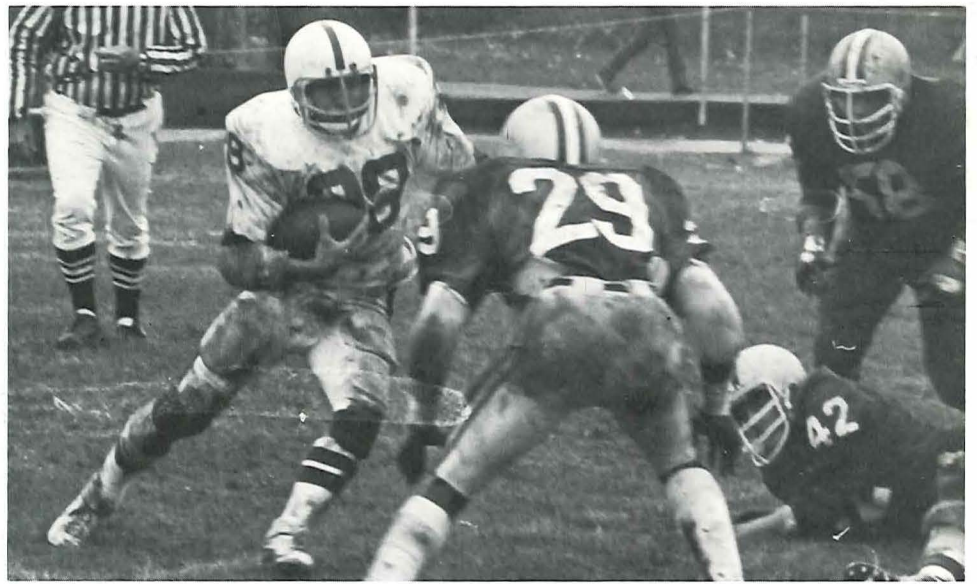
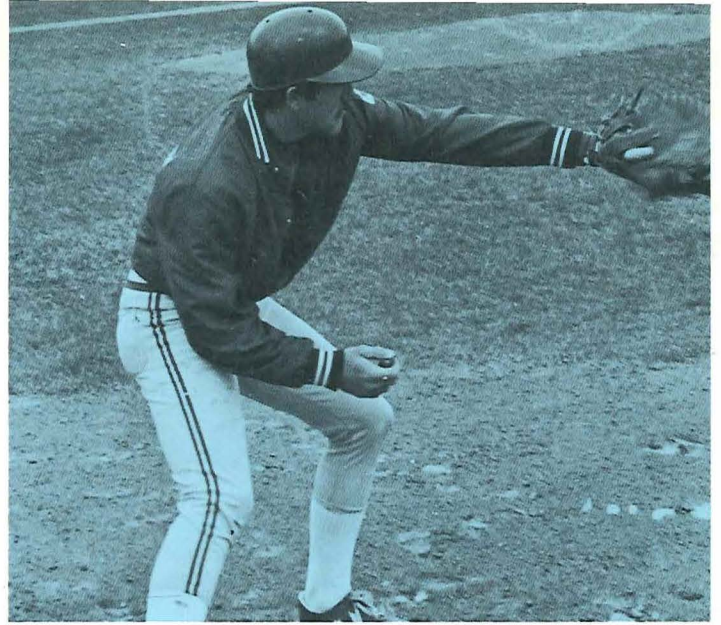
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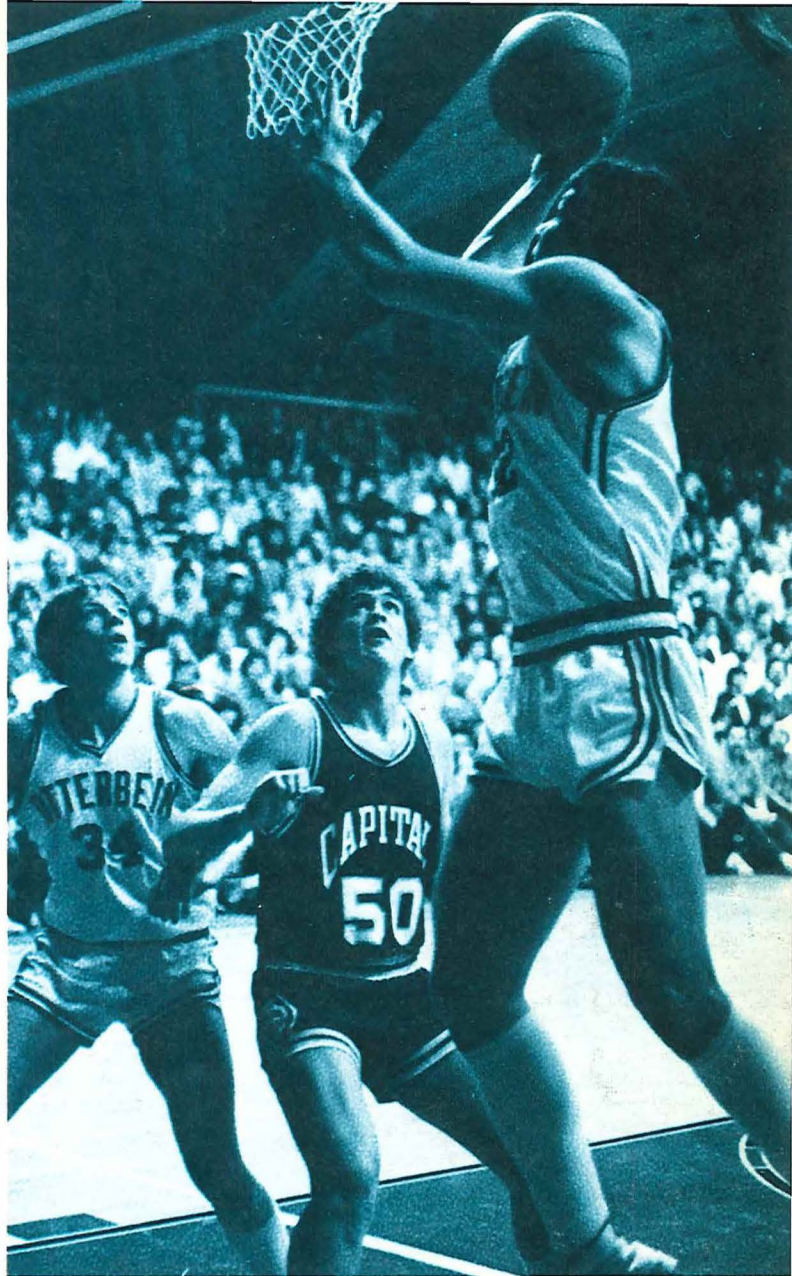




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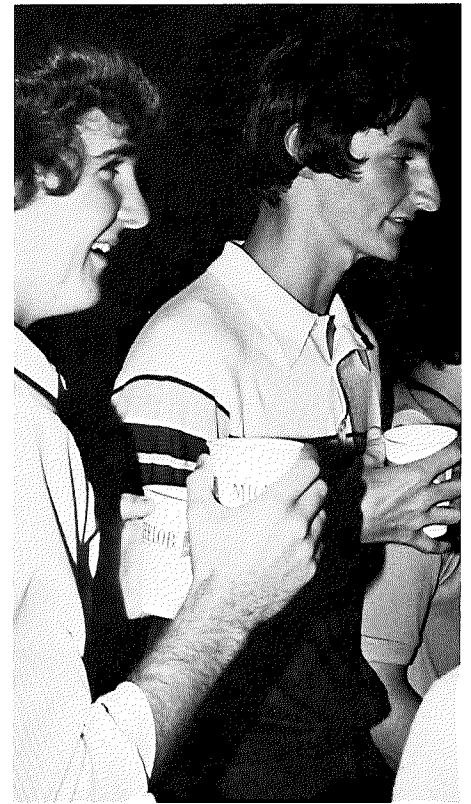
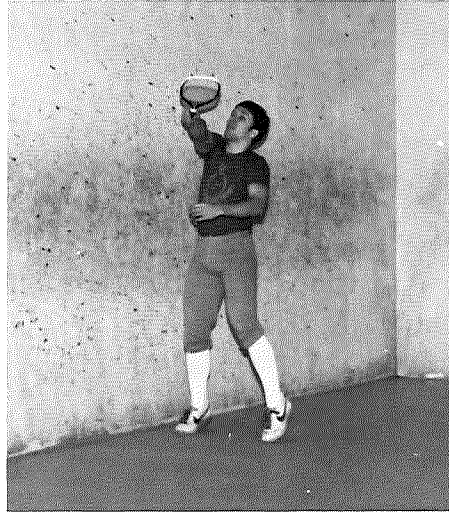
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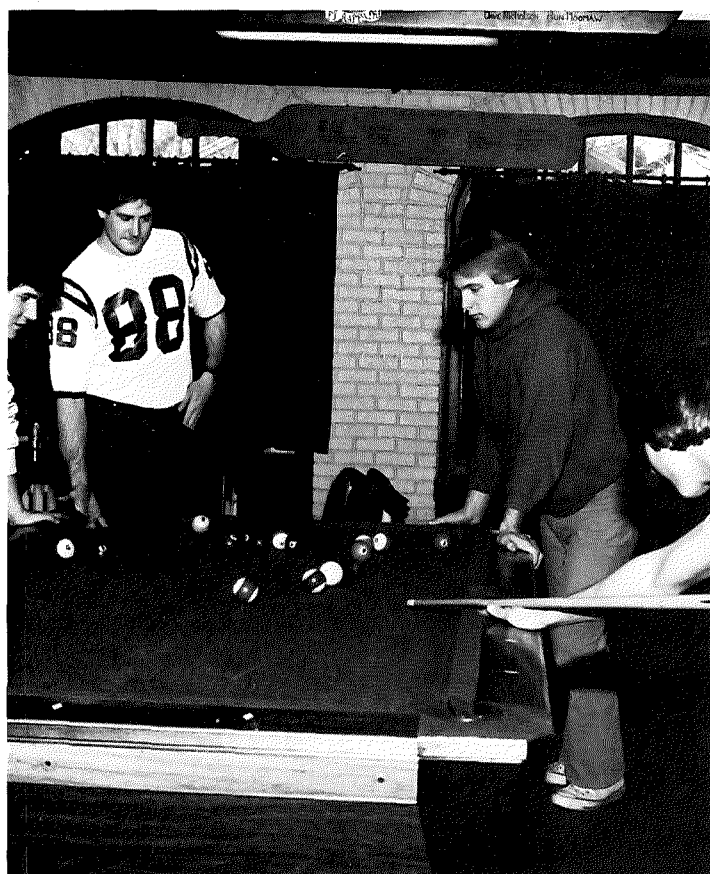




and spirit . . .

combined with team effort,





"We're all in this together!"

SEPTEMBER



The 1980-81 academic year started smoothly at Otterbein College, as a sunny mid-September weekend provided an ideal atmosphere for the yearly migration of young men and women to the city of Westerville, Ohio for another opening of school. There were some students already in town, as the band, the football team, the volleyball team, and the resident assistants all arrived early for each of the various camps that were held for the members of the various activities. Few students complained about these early starts, but instead the students looked forward to camps for some fun and to see friends earlier than usual. Much work was accomplished in just these few short days before classes and the rest of college's activities would signal another school year.

New students moved into college residence halls on Saturday, the thirteenth, with upperclassmen returning to campus the following day. Students and parents lined the brick streets with large vehicles and unloaded all the bags, stereos, televisions, refrigerators, and the various other items that all students seem to need to survive college life. Then it was time to say goodbye to family and see old friends as well as begin to learn the new faces that soon would become good friends too. For new students, the thought of being away from family and home for the first time was a bit frightening. Some would not be able to handle this fact of independence and would not remain in school to finish a first term of a college education. The majority of students soon found that the college



atmosphere and the people one meets were very special and meaningful facets of college living. The Campus Programming Board sponsored a pizza party in the Roost Saturday evening that helped relieve opening day jitters and helped create a social atmosphere for students to sit around and enjoy themselves. Upperclassmen also were getting back into the college atmosphere by having a good time with friends again in town.

The Otterbein staff also had some new faces to open the academic year. Max E. Bonek was appointed Assistant Dean of Admissions and Records, while Michael Belek and Barbara Jackson were named to posts of Assistant Director of Public Relations/Sports Information and Director of Information Services respectively. John Wathan now heads the Service Department and the College

Food Service was run under the guidance of Art Green. The library added Carol Bakle to the staff as the new circulation librarian.

The Student Personnel offices had several additions. Mary Pembroke was designated Assistant Director of the Campus Center and Student Activities. Mary also served as a Head Resident for Garst, Scott, and Engle residence halls. Two Ohio State University graduate students, Jennifer Newton and Nancy Webb were working as Head Residents for King and Hanby Halls. This year Hanby Hall became a women's residence hall, and Mayne Hall was converted into a men's residence hall. Tom Buchanan was named student head resident for Mayne Hall, and Becky Fickel was the Head Resident in Clements Hall.

New faculty coming to Otterbein in September were: Wallace Davidson

in the Business Administration and Economics department, Carol Engle, Marjorie Hoffman, Rita Kerr, Sara Mercer-Sells, and June Taggart in Nursing, Mary Margaret Fonow in Sociology/Psychology, Lynn Hurstad and Craig Johnson in Music, Thomas James in Mathematics, John Ludlum in the Speech and Debate department, Amy Riddle in Physical Education, and Mary Wells in the education department. The Otterbein faculty and administration areas had some spots to fill and with these new people stepping right into new jobs, the staff helped get the school year off to one of the smoothest starts ever for fall.

Otterbein's football team, picked to be a solid contender for the top spot in the Red Division of the Ohio Conference, started the season accordingly with a win over Ohio

Wesleyan, 30-7. Otterbein's defensive unit was aggressive in forcing several Wesleyan turnovers, while the offense was putting some points on the board. Randy Bressler ran two scores in for the Cards, while the defense held off a gutsy Wesleyan team that could only score once on a perfect autumn football Saturday at Wesleyan's field.

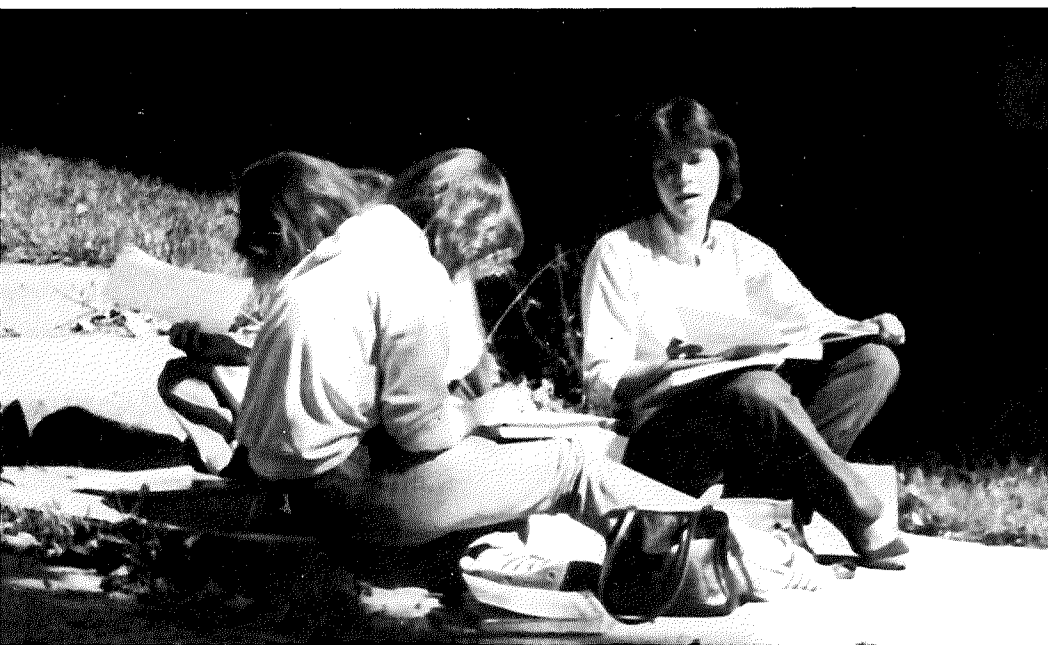
The following week cross-town rival Capital became Otterbein's second victim in a very close game, 13-10. On a steamy, humid Capital field, it took a blocked field goal attempt by Card defensive back Fred Morgan with eleven seconds remaining in the game to insure a second straight Otterbein victory. Randy Bressler had scored his third touchdown of the season, after a Randy Weisenstein interception in the third quarter, but Capital had fought back to even the

game. Quarterback Scott Gasser hit tight end Steve Hakes with the eventual winning score, but Jim Hoyle's extra point attempt was blocked, his first miss after eighteen straight career PAT's but Capital was thwarted in their possible game-tying field goal when Morgan broke through and saved the victory for the Cards over arch-rival Cap.

Otterbein's first home game against Marietta's Pioneers turned out to be a disappointing effort by the Cards. The winless Pioneers handed Otterbein its first loss of the season, 14-7 on a freezing Saturday evening. Otterbein's only score, a 33 yard touchdown catch by split end Dave Torgerson was not enough to overcome the two touchdown half of Marietta. Otterbein ended the month of September with a record of two wins and one loss.

Otterbein's cross country team, under Coach Dave Lehman, started a winning season by defeating Capital, Denison, and Marietta in a quad meet at Denison. Lehman, in his eleventh year of coaching at Otterbein, rested five of the top eight runners for this meet. Otterbein still finished twelve points ahead of the nearest challenger as individually, Steve Weeber finished third and Bob Gold was only a step behind for the Otters. Freshman Brian Wenger and junior Bob Rose finished in a tie for seventh.

The cross country team opened the regular season the next week by making a six hour trip to Glenville, West Virginia worthwhile as the team ran away with the first place trophy and the team title in the Glenville State College Invitational Competition



which had eight participating schools. Sophomore Mark Burns finished third, junior Jeff Kniece fifth, Mike Cook sixth, and senior Rick Miller ninth on the tough four mile course that was run in eighty-five degree weather over a unfamiliar terrain.

In the Malone College Cross Country Invitational in Canton, Otterbein finished fifth in an event which drew many Division II and NAIA schools. Otterbein was the best of the Ohio Conference finishers with their fifth place overall finish. Defending OAC champ Baldwin-Wallace finished seventh overall, which was very close to the Cards. Mark Burns finished sixth individually with a clocking of twenty-five minutes flat over the hilly course. Jeff Kniece finished twelfth with a time of 25:17. Rick Miller, Rob Rose, and Mike Cook completed the varsity scoring.

The women's volleyball team had a record of 3-5 for the month of September. Coach Terri Hazucha attributed the early record to a tough schedule and some troubles adjusting to key new players. The twelve player roster enable Hazucha to be flexible with the line-up. Captains Beth Flanagan and Mindy Gossett returned for this season and helped provide leadership for some of the inexperienced women. The volleyball team looked forward to a little luck.

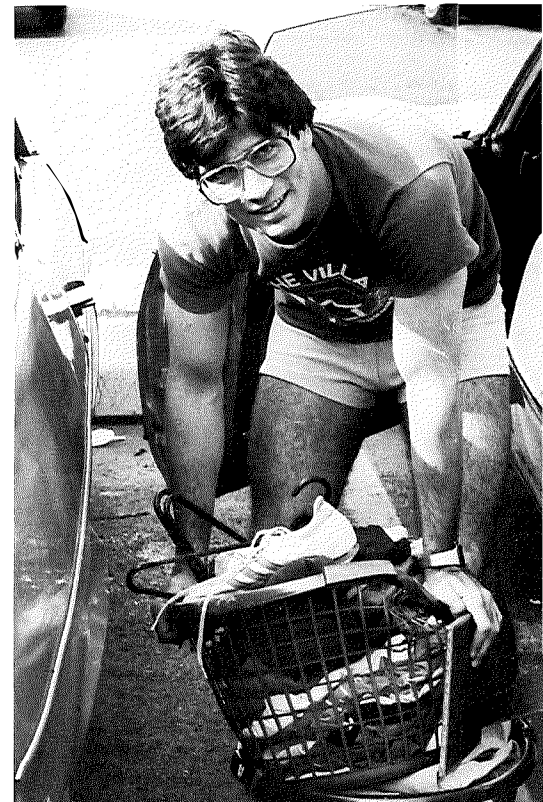
The freshman talent show was an event that showed what the new Otterbein students could really do. This traditional September show of talents ranged from belly dancing to skits this year. Last year's winner, Ed Cox, gave an encore performance of his drum set routine that won last year's



contest. The winners for this year were: first place Susan Diol, second place Todd Reagan, and third place Don Ervin, Doug Shaffer, and Tracy Jones. Susan did an interpretation of a performer auditioning for a theatrical part and Todd sang an arrangement of the Broadway show tune "You'll Never Walk Alone" with piano accompaniment. The third place winners did a "Mr. Roger's skit" that drew laughter from the well-attended Cowan Hall audience. The freshman talent show again was a big success in showing the various talents of Otterbein students.

The college radio station, WOBN had the annual Cap-Otter marathon the second weekend of school when Otterbein was to play Capital in football. The marathon went from 4:00 o'clock on Friday through the game on Saturday afternoon. Several students waved winning "Purple Plungers" at Cap.

An early Sunday morning departure for Cleveland highlighted the Otterbein Marching Band's month. On the 21st, the band was the invited half-time performers for the Cleveland Browns professional foot

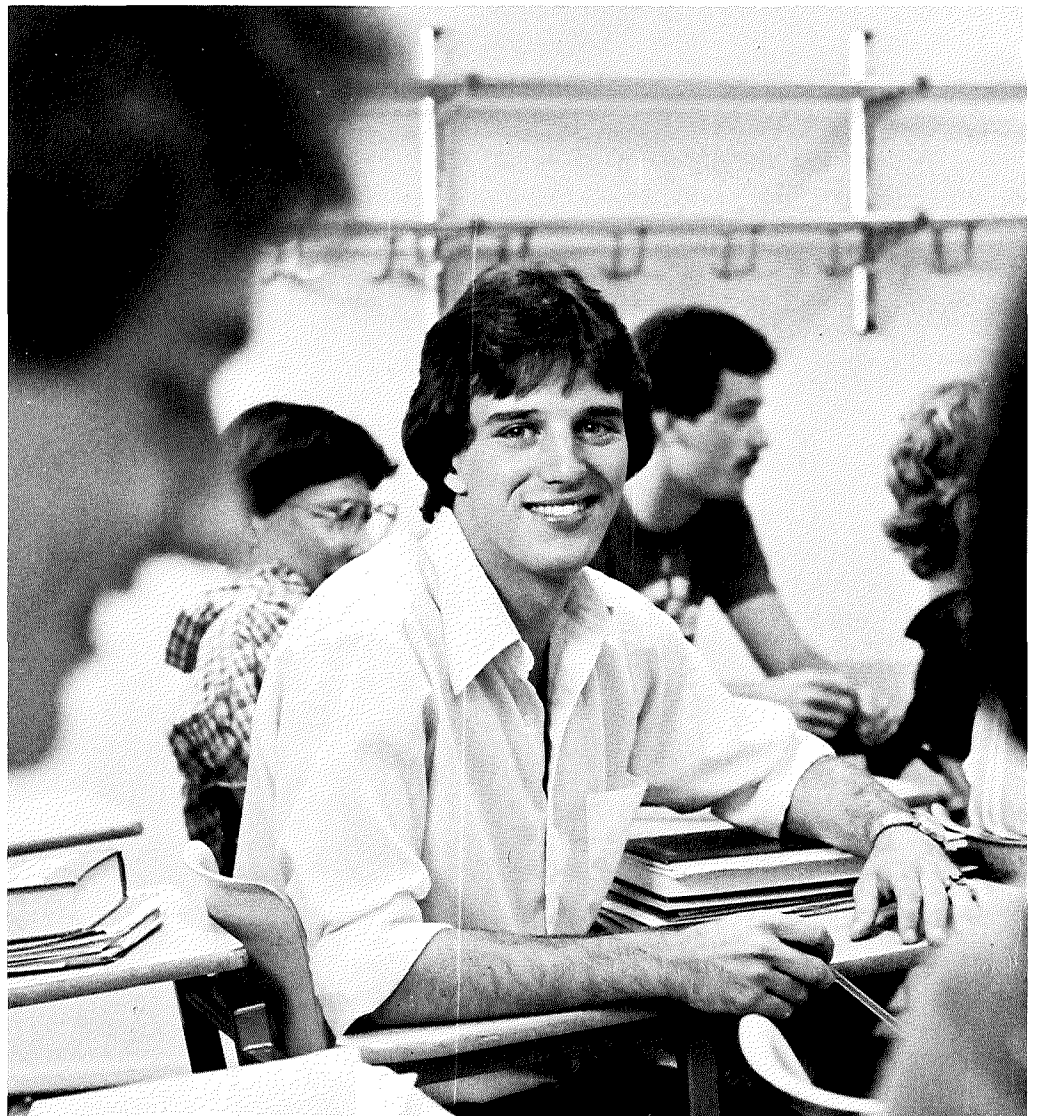


ball game against the Kansas City Chiefs. The band had regional and national exposure by performing at the contest. The entire weekend of the Cleveland game was a busy one, as the band played the post-game show on Beechcroft High School's Friday night game and then played Saturday afternoon at Capital a pre-game, half-time and post-game show. The band looked at a busy October schedule coming next.

September showed what a combined effort the fall activities can mean to getting the school year off to a good start. The yearbook theme for this year "We're all in this together" was followed very well in September.



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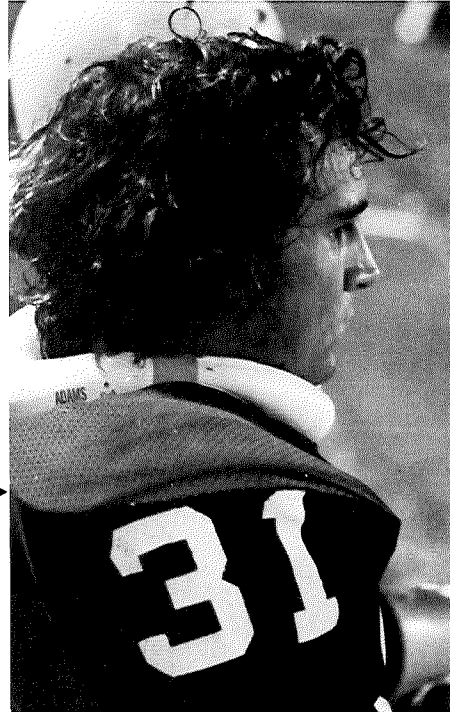
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1. Otterbein's band plays the fight song.
2. Junior Mark Davis takes a break from class to pose.
3. Cal Metts and Matt Mustard in disbelief.
4. Dr. David Deever passes on his expertise.
5. Mark Burns, Jeff Kneice, and Hal Hopkins stay in the thick of things.
6. Freshman Jean Neupauer found out very quickly how to get the most out of college.
7. Head Football coach Rich Seils is not overly pleased with his team's performance.



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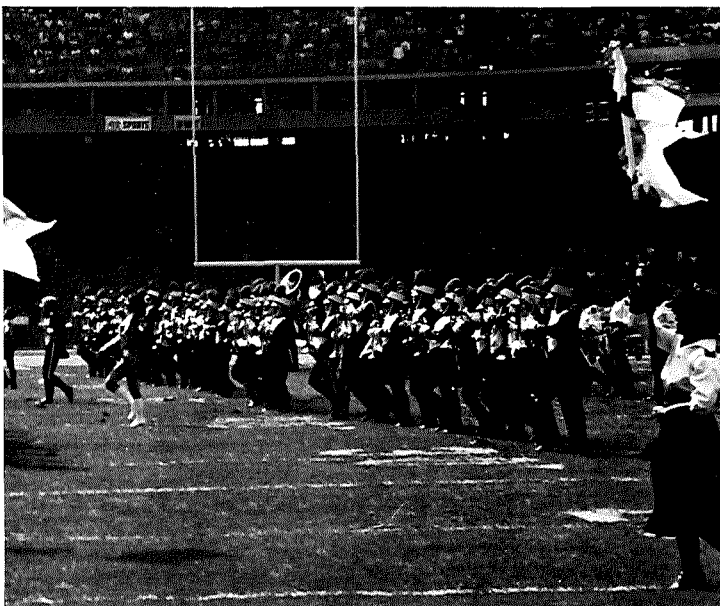


1. Unloading essentials for fall term.
2. Linebacker Jim Swetlic at rest.
3. Is it worth it?
4. The Marching band and flag corps finishing their performance in Cleveland.
5. Despite the cold, sophomore Becky Ekin flashes a warm smile.
6. Varsity cheerleaders show enthusiasm.
7. Along with his band, sophomore Jerry Parsons entertains at the fall term mixer, which was well attended by the new Otterbein students.

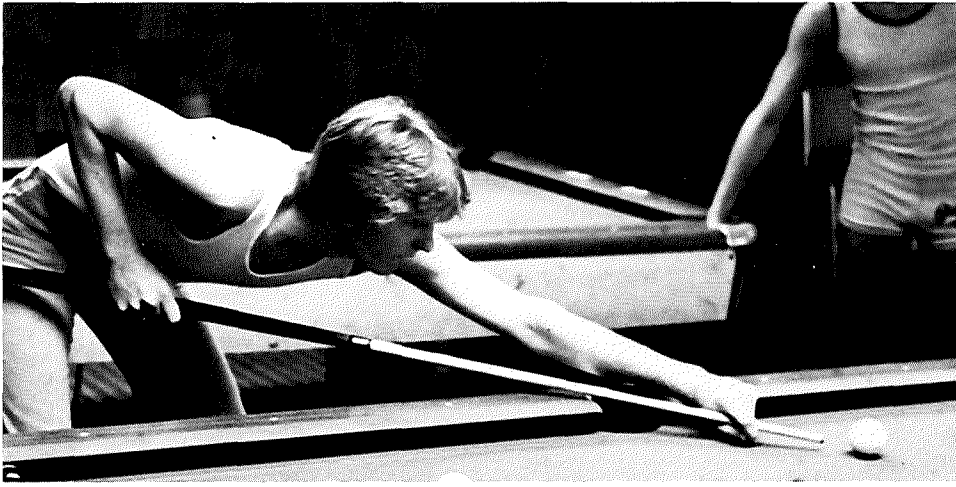


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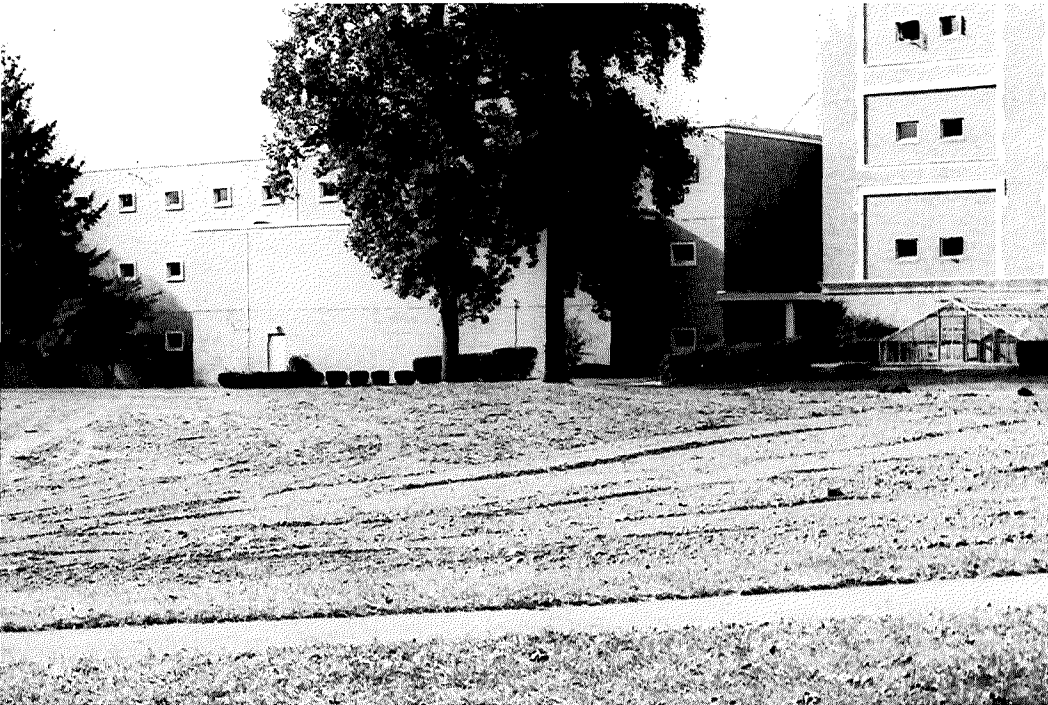
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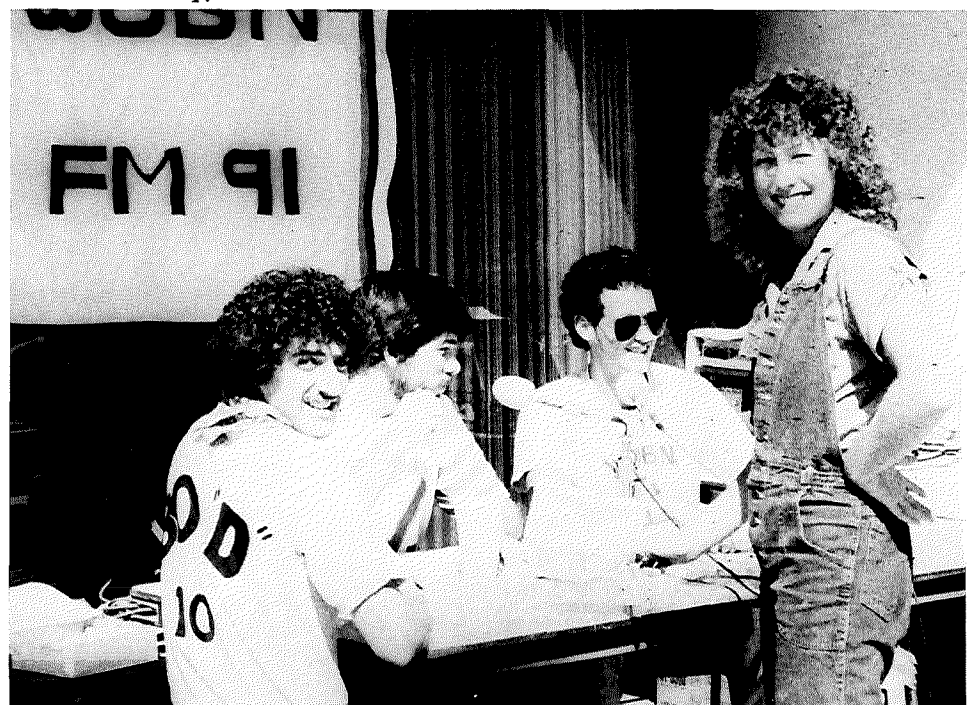
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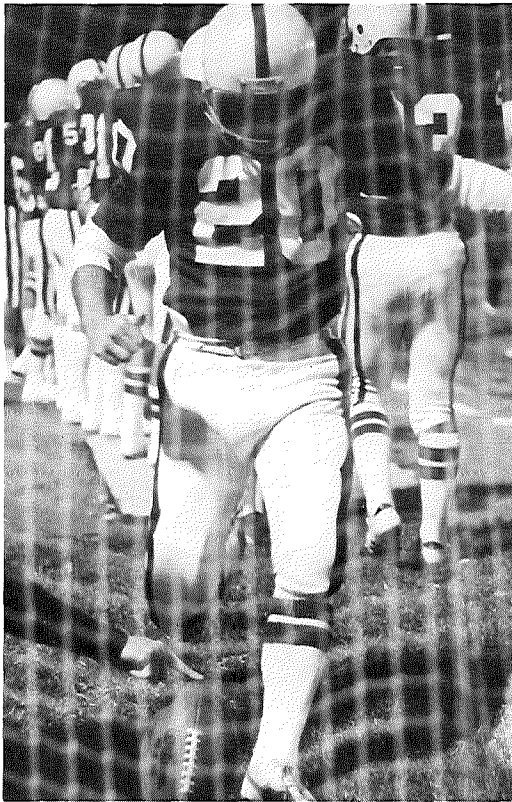
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1. Norman James paints football bleachers.
2. Tom Cunningham chalks up another win.
3. First stages of future mini-park.
4. Dave Gross, Dan Hughes, Dave Graham and Lou Ann Slater during Cap-Otter marathon.
5. No. 20, Jim Hoyle, taking warm up kicks.
6. The volleyball team in a final huddle.
7. Two fans take time out.
8. Playing attention in class.



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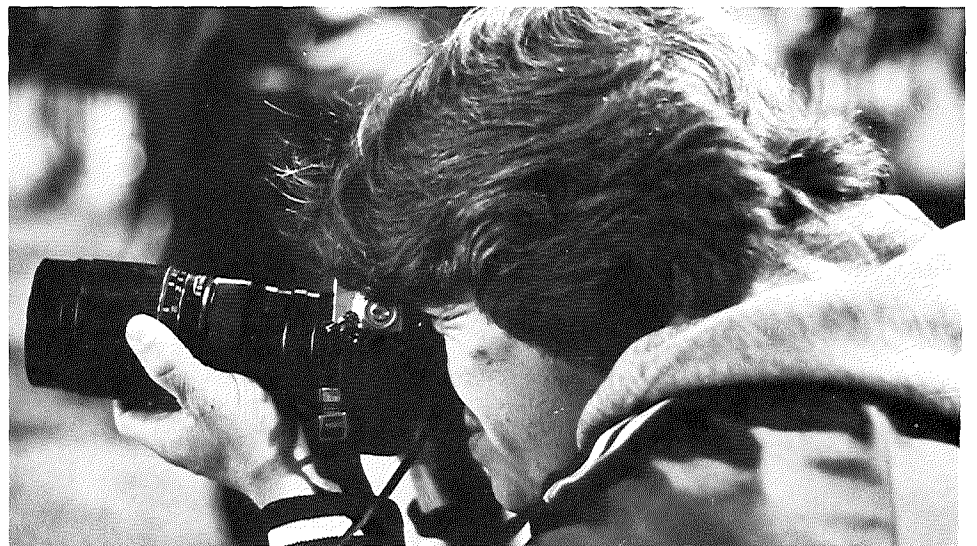


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1. Secretary Jan Robinson shows her charm.
2. Jeff Rawlings, Bill Hughes, Woody Martin, and Cal Metts sound the charge.
3. Leisure wear model Dan Hughes moves in his typewriter.
4. Chris Mills taking a shot.
5. Otterbein's football team is ready!
6. Lee Anne Bookmyer, Sherry Stewart, Donna Roedema, and Keith Grier share a joke.
7. The Cardinal gives Cammie Compton a hug.



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OCTOBER



October had areas like sports, music, communications, and academics continuing their organization's various fall activities. October also was a month where students could gain more involvement with the school's governing because of the start of residence hall councils. These councils consisted of three officers, two representatives from each hall, and one or two members of the hall resident assistant staff. The councils were set up to initiate and coordinate hall programming as well as help in hall policy.

Hanby Residence Hall Council consisted of: President Charlotte Brennan, Vice-President Bonnie Brandt, and Secretary/Treasurer Julie Heininger. Clements Residence Hall Staff had President Beth Griest, Vice-President Sherry Stewart, and Secretary/Treasurer Lee Ann Bookmyer as its leaders. King Residence Hall comprised of President Chris Gray, Vice-President Tracy Jones, and Secretary/Treasurer Darlene Arhar. President Jim Grassman, Vice-President Chris Mills and Secretary/Treasurer Jeff Henderson made up the Mayne Residence Hall council. Scott, Garst, and Engle Halls, known as the quad, elected President Brad Lehman, Vice-President Ben Richmond, and Secretary/Treasurer Don Miller to their joint council. Davis Hall and Davis Annex also combined and chose a council with President Eric Hall, Vice-President Theresa Bloomfield, and Secretary/Treasurer Donna Uetrecht. The residence halls had some trouble getting started after the elections, but activities were expected to be planned soon when fall activities started to

finish their schedules.

The Marching Band had two home football games and a marching band concert for October's performances. The 160 member ensemble included a color guard, a flag corps, and the O-Squad. Mr. Gary Tirey handled the directing of the band and Don Wolfe again acted as Associate Director. Donna Wolfe was the front groups coordinator, and Missy Dover handled the color guard. Lori Andrix was captain of the color guard, Janie Barnhart was captain of the flag corps with Lissa Kneeshaw the lieutenant for the flag corps. The O-Squad was led by Captain Duneen Whitworth, and Lieutenant Sharon Brosnahan. The band practiced on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday with occasional special rehearsals leading up to the October 26 concert in Cowan Hall when the band's entire reper-

toire was performed. During September and October, the band played such selections as *Bond Street*, *Love is Come of Age*, *Elsas*, *Children of Sanchez*, *Old Man River*, *Hello Dolly*, and *Oklahoma* which featured a special drum cadence. The band also used *Star Wars* and *The Empire Strikes Back* selections in the pre-game music as well as the Cardinal Fight Song. The band helped generate spirit among Otterbein fans with the reserve and varsity cheerleaders. Varsity cheerleaders were: Michele Burns, Paula Clark, Cammie Compton, Deana Harris, Stephanie Jeffries, and Sandy Metcalf.

The Concert Choir and Otterbein Orchestra were busy getting ready for a combined concert at the end of the term. Under new director, Lynn Hurstad, the choir was also learning



music for the tour that the group takes during the first part of the winter break.

The Opus Zero organization also had a new leader, Craig Johnson, who stepped right into one of the top organizations for music and dance enthusiasts. The group practiced in the early morning for a concert that was to be performed in hopes of making some money to buy music. The entire music program got right to work in the fall.

The radio station also was organizing its broadcast day and format. With students entirely making up the staff, WOBN had on-the-air hours of twelve noon to twelve midnight, seven days a week. Station manager Janet Tressler set the format for the station programming as middle-of-the-road rock with some harder rock and album emphasis at designated times. Forty-five students manned shifts for radio experience on Otterbein's own WOBN.

The Otterbein cross country team fared well in October winning every dual meet for a perfect season of 19-0. This gave Coach Lehman an eleven year dual meet record of 90-29. In a meet at Muskingum, Otterbein triumphed without its three top runners. Bob Gold led Card runners with a time of 26:39 over a hilly course. The Otters had a 40 point total score in beating second place Ohio Wesleyan, which had 51 points.

At Sharon Woods Metropolitan Park the next week, the Cards beat two-time defending champion Baldwin Wallace and two other teams. Mark Burns won the meet with a time of 25:37 over a flat course. Rick Miller, Jeff Kniece, Bob Gold



and Rob Rose all finished in the top ten to give Otterbein an important victory.

The cross country team placed ninth in the All-Ohio meet in Delaware among all Ohio squads. Mark Burns and Rob Rose finished 31st and 32nd individually for the Cards. The runners next went to Denison where the Otters beat seven other squads to finish a perfect dual meet season of 19-0. Otterbein placed five runners among the top thirteen finishers with Mark Burns winning the five-mile event with a 25:51 clocking. For the Otterbein cross country team, it was an undefeated regular season record.

The women's volleyball team won five more matches during the month of October. Wins over Tiffin, Malone, and Mount Union highlighted their play. Coach Hazucha mentioned that morale and attitude were positive areas that the volleyball team possessed, in a season that had many tough teams on the Card schedule. She lauded Karen Graf and Lisa Jones for good offense displays, while Donna Clem, Kim Collier, and Vicky Hartsough returned opponents' hard



serves well. The Satellite Tournament was ahead in the months ahead.

Otterbein football did not have a good October, dropping three or four games. Tough Wooster outscored the Cards 28-6 even though Otterbein's two second half field goals were the first points to be scored on Wooster for the season. Safety Dave Vulgamore had an interception for the Otter defense, but Wooster still managed lengthy drives down the field several times. Randy Bressler rushed for 74 yards and Scott Gasser passed 76 more to lead the offense. Penalties also hurt the Cards.

The next week, nationally ranked Baldwin Wallace crushed Otterbein 41-3. Otterbein could only muster a lone field goal against the Yellow

Jacket's swarming defensive unit. Coach Seils used a wishbone offensive formation for the game, but B-W was scoring the points, partly because Seils had to play five new defensive front men, because of injuries to regular starting defense players.

Homecoming week brought some pride back to Otterbein, as the Cards beat the Kenyon Lords. Jim Hoyle kicked four field goals during the game to set a new single game scoring record. The Lords came back from a 16-0 half-time deficit to take a brief 20-16 lead early in the fourth quarter, but the Otters scored twice to end the scoring with Otterbein on top 26-20. Quarterback Brook McDonald had a 81 yard touchdown run for a score and 157 yards rushing for the afternoon.

The Homecoming queen was



crowned at half-time at the Kenyon game. Senior independent candidate Rebecca Medaugh was the queen for the 1980-81 school year. Sigma Alpha Tau sorority won the float competition among sororities, and Sigma Delta Phi won the fraternity and all-around award with their float. Homecoming brought many alumni and family members back to the Otterbein campus.

The last October football game was a game of miscues for the Cardinals as three key turnovers gave Mount Union a 20-6 victory over the Cards. The Purple Raiders blocked a punt, ran a pass interception back for a touchdown, and watched the Cardinals lose a fumble in the end zone to thwart possible Cardinal scores and score touchdowns of their own. Otterbein scored when Wayne Woodruff caught a nine yard touchdown toss from quarterback Scott Gasser. Gasser was 14 of 24 for the day for 134 yards, while the running attack could only total 65 yards. Halfback Ed Schmidt also completed a 32 yard throw.

The Otterbein Theatre Department opened its 75th anniversary season



with Thornton Wilder's classic drama "Our Town", which was presented the 15th, 16th, 17th, and Homecoming night, the 18th. Professional guest artist Victor Jory played the role of narrator-stage manager in the story of a small New Hampshire town at the turn of the century.

Charles Dodrill directed the production which had students Jim Harlow, Gwen Torry, Melissa Carey, and Jeanine Howe in main roles. All involved with the production appreciated the experience Mr. Jory added in pulling off a successful show.

Other activities that occurred in October were voter registration, the Torch and Key booksale, and this year's Campus Sharing Day. Mr. Frank Mitchell was in charge of registering eligible voters in T-33 of Towers Hall. About 25-30 students and faculty registered in the office. Dr. Hancock and Mr. Becker again put together the booksale which raised \$320 for a special scholarship and brought many interested students to the library for inexpensive books. Campus Sharing Day, sponsored by the Religious Activities Council, brought in over \$800 in donations, which went to the United Way, and the Otterbein College Emergency Loan Fund. A bid for an item really was a donation to these two worthy causes and this year's event was very successful.

October again showed what teamwork can mean to a successful venture. Homecoming, sports, academics, and the special activities that succeeded were the results of togetherness in effort and in the performance.



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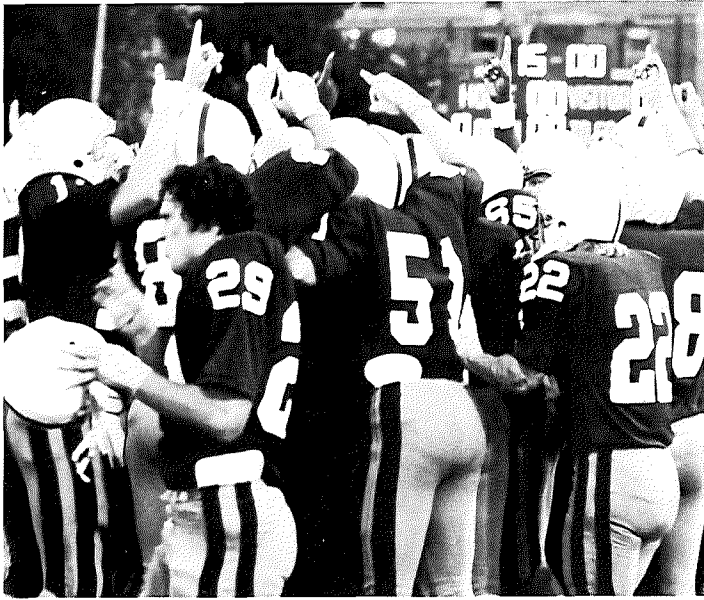


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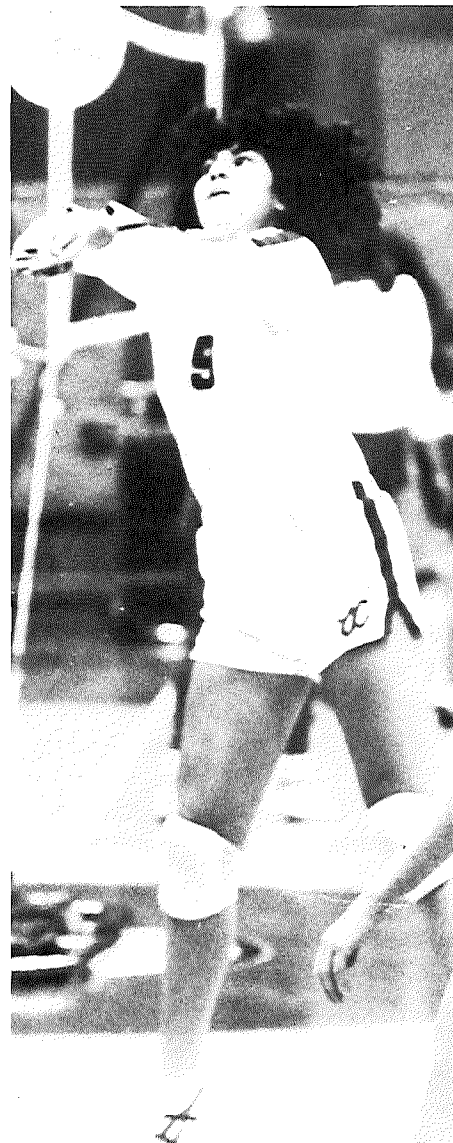
1. Athletic Director Bud Yoest.
2. The Jonda men celebrate Homecoming with a toga party.
3. Randy Bressler and Brook McDonald encourage each other on the field.
4. "We're all in this together".
5. Lee Anne Brookmyer flashes a smile on a warm fall day.
6. Varsity volleyball player Mindy Gossett.
7. Mark Burns successfully completes another cross-country race.
8. A look into Dr. Lovejoy's class.



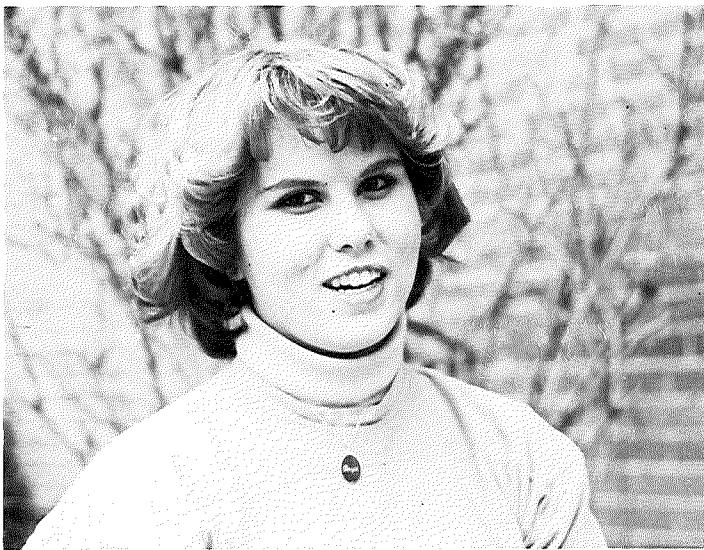
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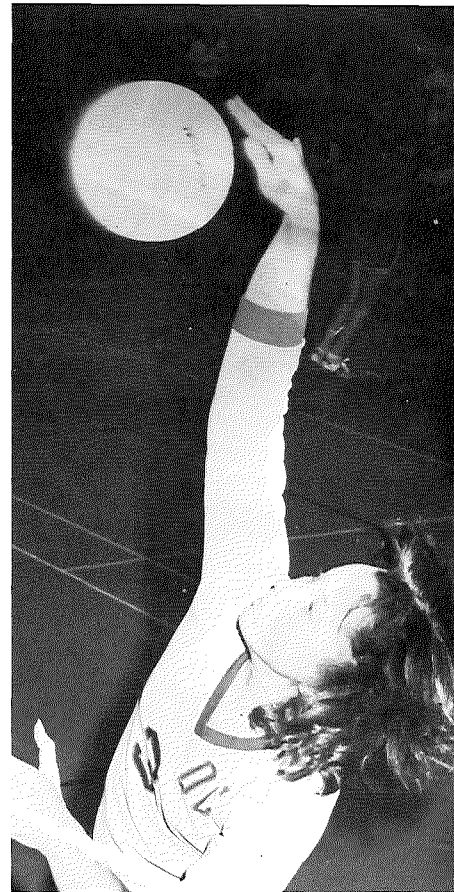
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1. Doug Lake and Jim Swetlic watch the play.
2. Julie Graham with a Homecoming friend.
3. Karen Graf, spiking an errant volleyball.
4. Three O-Squad members practice a routine.
5. Rita Swihart studies for a tough class.
6. Junior Tammy Perakis practices piano.
7. 1980-81 Homecoming Queen Rebekah Medaugh.
8. The Otterbein Marching Band pre-game show.



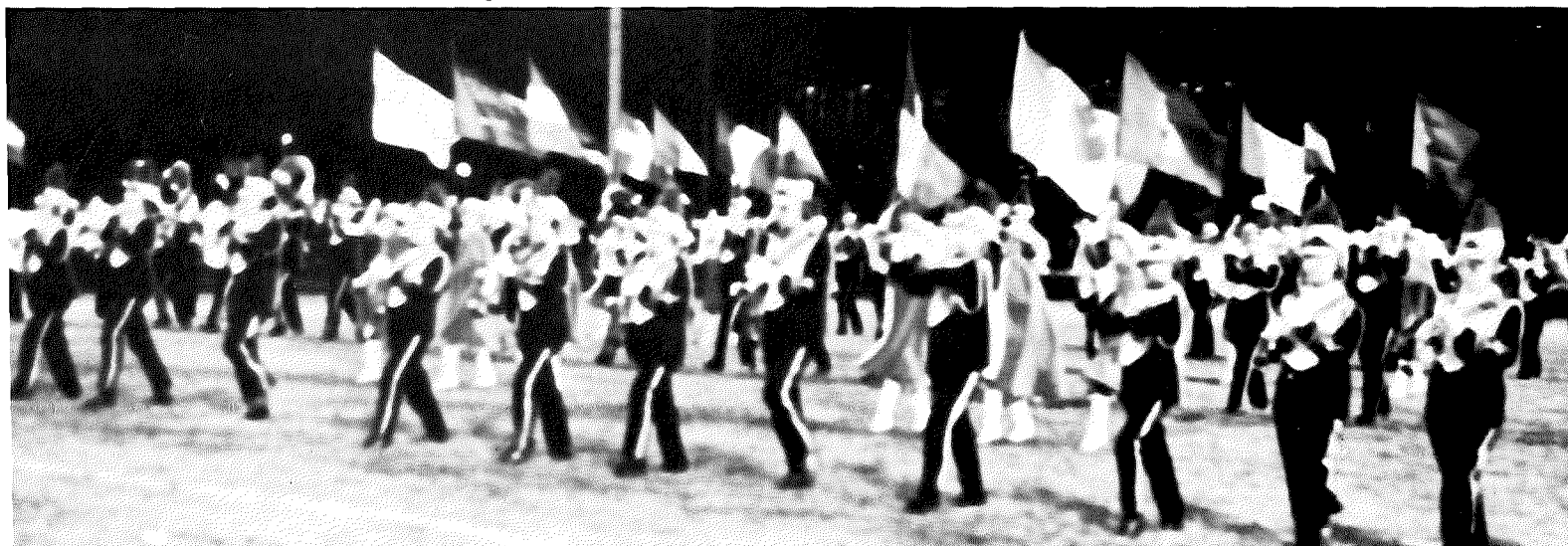
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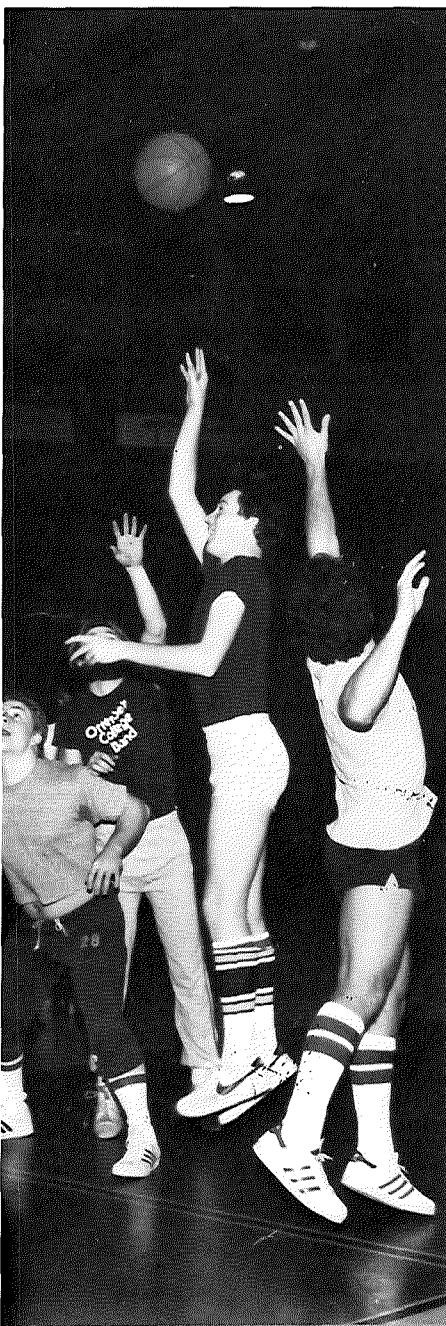


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1. O-Squad member Vicki Forren.
2. Chris Turner returns a volleyball.
3. EKT's contribution to the Homecoming parade.
4. Tim Kieffer awake too early one morning.
5. With a good record and excellent weather, the football team drew large crowds.
6. A pick-up game of basketball in the Rike.
7. Don Beougher works on Jonda's float.
8. The library is a great place to study.



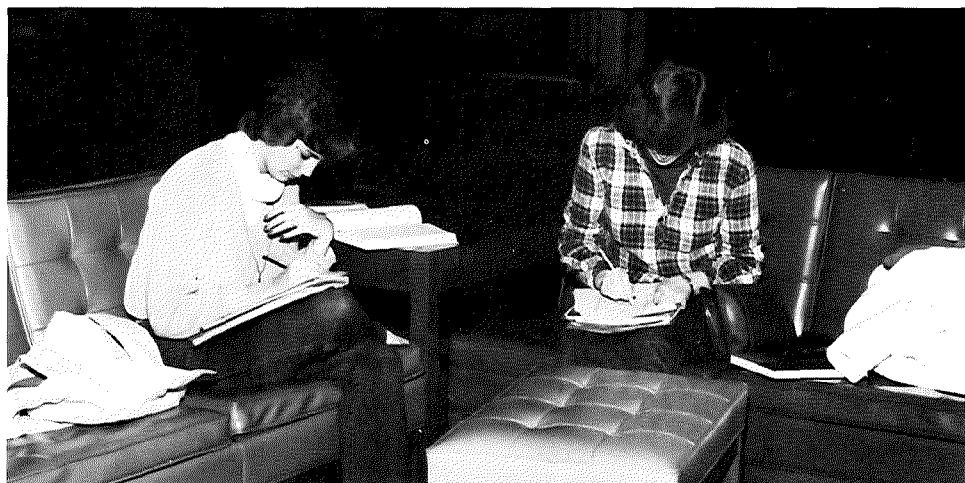
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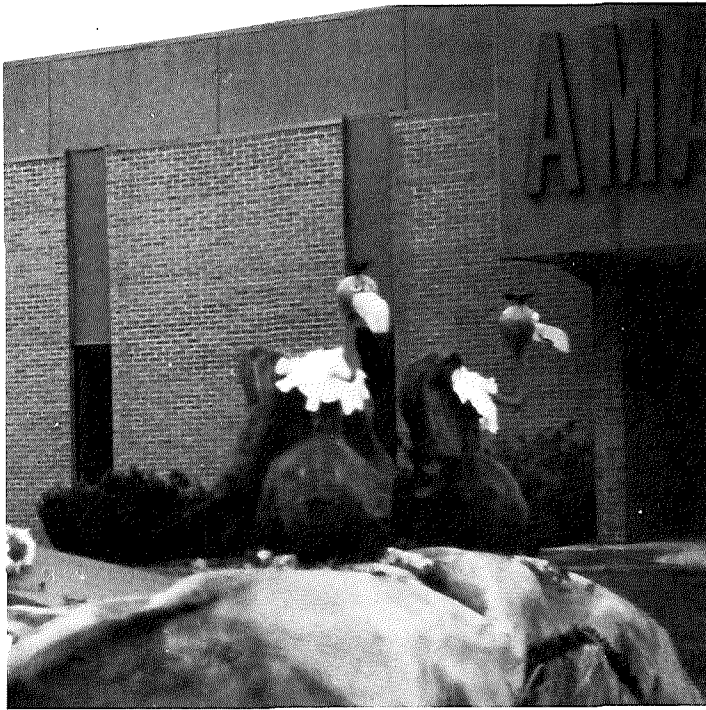
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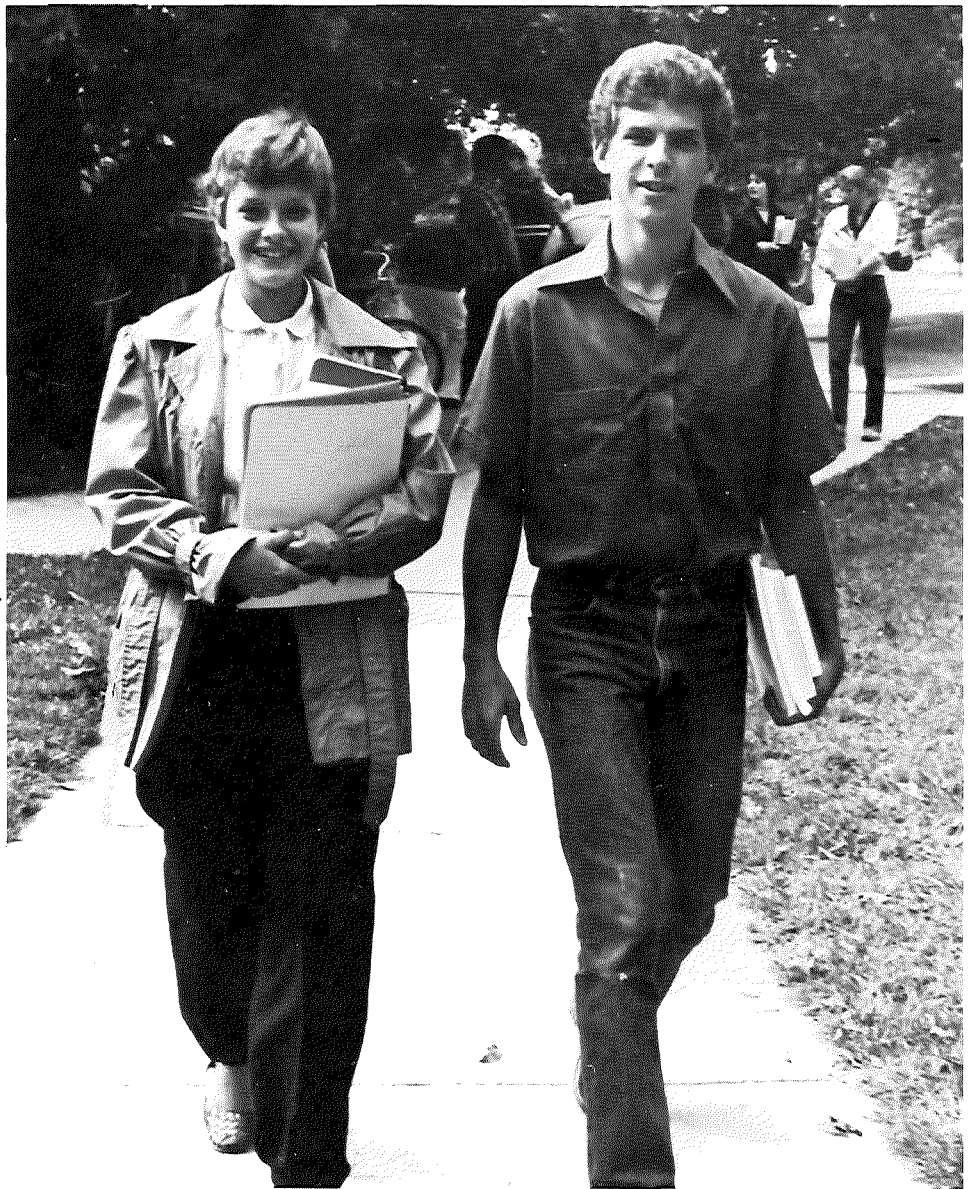
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1. "Down for the Count" theme gave the Sphinx fraternity 1st place.
2. Mike Havens shakes off a hard hit.
3. Chris Lawless and Tami Jackson.
4. Otter band at the Homecoming parade.
5. O-Squad member Jeni Deffenbaugh shows even a cape can look chic.
6. Otterbein Marching Band does their thing during Homecoming halftime.



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1. Carol Winter works on EKT's float.
2. Scott Gasser back to pass.
3. Beth Driscoll and Mike Fosnaught.
4. Sandy Metcalf, Paula Clark, and Kelly Fishbaugh hug their owl.
5. Taking time to relax.
6. Rob Rose, Jeff Kneice, and Mark Burns.
7. Jonda makes money washing cars.
8. Bill McLoughlin, Scott Inskeep and Brook McDonald make repairs.



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Otterbein's cross country team reached their peak in early November by winning the 1980 Ohio Athletic Conference Championship. The Otters won the championship by one of the largest margins ever as they totally dominated in the race held at the Delaware Country Club. Otterbein placed five runners in the top eight to record a very low score of 21. Defending champion Baldwin Wallace finished in second place with 68 points. Otterbein, with its first ever cross country championship, also placed the name of Jeff Kniece in the record books with the first individual championship beside his name. Jeff had a time of 25:39 for the five mile course, 13 seconds ahead of the second place finisher. Rob Rose took third with a time of 26 minutes flat, Rick Miller was fourth at 26:01, and Mark Burns had a fifth place finish in 26:04. Bob Gold finished out the varsity scoring by placing eighth.

Otterbein's reserve team also ran strong in the reserve meet as they placed six runners, including the winner, Brian Wenger who had a time of 26:47 which was 21 seconds faster than the second place finisher. Steve Hallam and Steve Summers were seventh and eighth for the reserve race.

After the performance in the OAC tourney, Otterbein next went to the NCAA Division III regionals in Michigan where the team finished fifth, just one point away from an invitation to the nationals. Mark Burns had a 25:11 clocking and a ninth place finish and was the only individual Cardinal to qualify for the nationals. Jeff Kniece, Rob Rose, and Rick Miller were 23rd, 24th, and 25th respectively. The Hope College

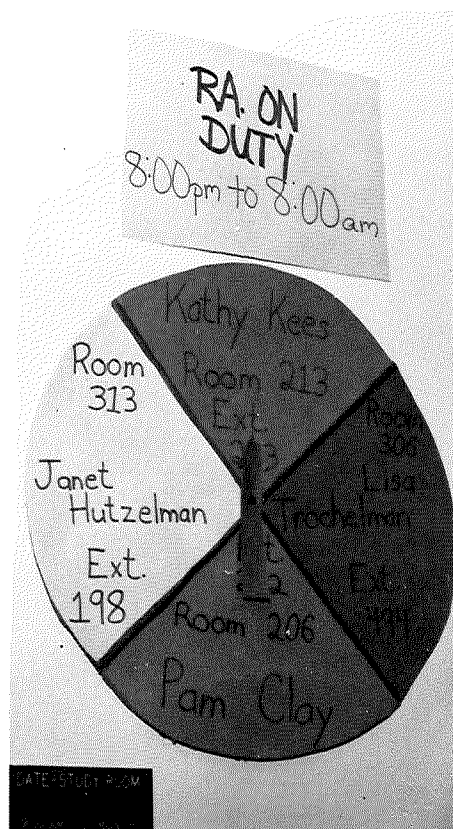
course in Holland, Michigan was exceptionally flat, and the Otters, who seemed to excel on hilly courses, obviously had some problems, yet Coach Lehman did not make excuses. He said, "We ran the same course that everybody else did." He added that "It was a shame the year had to end the way it did for the greatest

two games to finish their season at 5-4.

The Otters' last home game featured the conference's second leading rusher in Ron Stevenson, but the Oberlin team was shut out by the Cardinals, 34-0. Safety Fred Morgan, who keyed on Stevenson throughout the game, led the Otter defense in holding Oberlin's total offense to 105 yards and Stevenson to just 33 yards. Defensive back, Joe Krumpak ran an interception back 34 yards for a touchdown. The offense rolled up 293 rushing, with halfback Jim Smith gaining 102 yards on 11 carried. Seventy-six of those yards was a touchdown gallop from scrimmage. A one yard dive by Scott Gasser, a 15 yard pass from Brook McDonald to tight end Steve Hakes, and a 33 yard run by halfback Kirk Beach all went for scores.

An emotional and spirited defense and a ball control offense enabled the Cardinals to finish the season with a 9-0 victory over the Heidelberg Student Princes. Though Heidelberg got good field position much of the first half, the Card defense held their own. Jim Hoyle booted a 46 yard field goal, his eighth of the season, which tied a school record. Brook McDonald completed a 22 yard scoring pass to Steve Hakes for the only touchdown. Doug Lake intercepted a Heidelberg pass in the end zone to insure a Card win, the Cards second shutout. A balanced offense and defense effort kept Heidelberg at bay for the entire game.

Four seniors ended their college football careers. Offensive linemen Doug McCombs and Mike Havens, split end Wayne Woodruff, and safe-



team Otterbein has ever had."

Mark Burns went on to Rochester, New York and finished 95th out of 240 runners in the NCAA Division III Cross Country National Championship.

With a record of 3-4 entering the month of November, Otterbein's football team decisively won their last

ty Dave Vulgamore each will graduate from Otterbein with that treasured final game as a win in a 5-4 winning season.

Doug McCombs walked away from the November football banquet with the Most Valuable Player award, the Ewing Award for the most contribution, an award for being a team co-captain, and the first team All Ohio Conference offensive guard. Jim Joyle was the first team All Ohio Conference placekicker, and Wayne Woodruff was a first team choice at split end.

On defense, linebacker Randy Weisenstein and free safety Dave Vulgamore were first team All Ohio Conference choices. Cornerback Doug Lake and defensive end Jeff Humphrey received Honorable Mention citations. Randy Weisenstein also received an award for being a team co-captain. Cornerback Fred Morgan received a plaque for his Ohio Conference award for the player of the week in game two against Capital when he blocked the last seconds field goal attempt. Fred was also chosen the most improved player and tailback Jim Smith was picked the most valuable freshman.

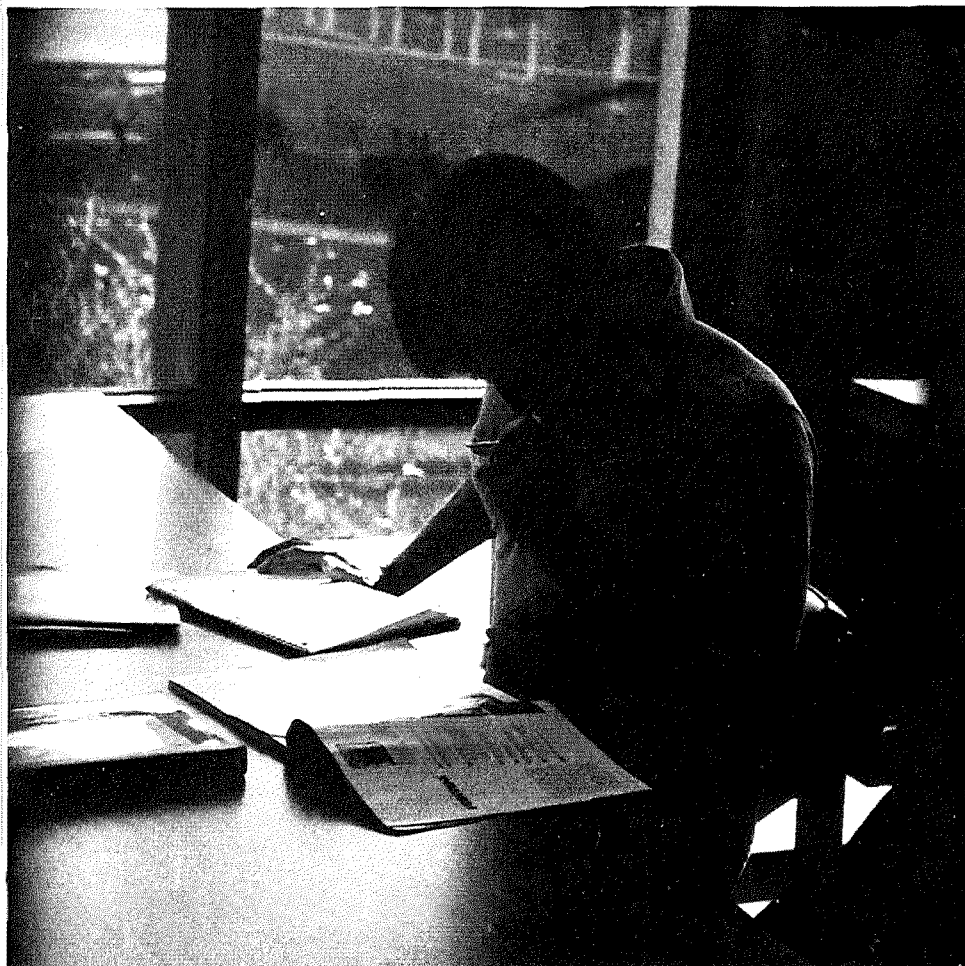
November also was a month which had some national importance. Ronald Reagan was elected the fortieth president of the United States in a landslide victory over incumbent Jimmy Carter. Otterbein students showed some interest in the elections, though many felt that none of the choices for the nation's highest office were qualified for the position. The College Republicans particularly were involved in this election year. A group of Reagan supporters travelled

to Cleveland for the final debate between the two major candidates. Also several students attended celebrations in downtown Columbus on election night at the Republican headquarters. The College Democrats and the College Republicans were also trying to set up a mock debate on campus, but there was not sufficient interest or participants to conduct a realistic debate. One side note concerning the election. Otterbein's radio station, WOBN, had its prediction for the

winner of the election be publicized over the Associated Press newswire. An encounter with an Ouija board showed Jimmy Carter the election winner. The results of this predicting method were called in to the Associated Press and the story was run over the many wire machines all over the country, including the AP machine that WOBN possesses. Otterbein radio station WOBN thus got international exposure with the fearless prediction.

The theatre department at Otter-





bein presented "Alice in Wonderland" for its Children's Theatre in late November. Don Paisley was the director for the performances which were held in Cowan Hall the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd of the month. Otterbein alumnus Nancy Day composed five musical numbers for the play. Senior Jeanine Howe designed the colorful costumes for the characters. Several of the costumes had complex alterations in order to have the character look like

the animal or make-believe person that was being portrayed. The sets for this children's production were excellent as well, making the technical aspect of the show professional. Though the play was labeled as a children's theatre, many adults attended the show and saw a very creative and imaginative production that was another success for the theatre.

Mary Beth Graham played the part of Alice, A. Victor Jones was the

March Hare, Doug Shaffer the White Rabbit, and Richard Buckley played the Cheshire Cat. Other major parts included Larry Sherwood as the Mad Hatter, Tonye Patano as the Caterpillar, Todd Reagan as Tweedle Dee, and Todd Rupp portrayed Tweedle Dum. All in all, the performance of "Alice in Wonderland" was a work of teamwork in pulling off another good job.

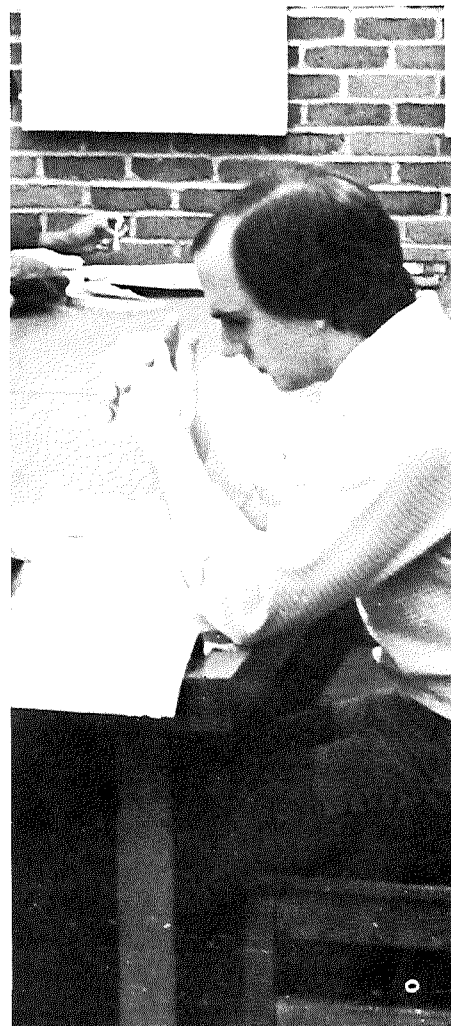
Peter Nero was at Otterbein for the Artist Series in November. Mr. Nero, known for his piano musicianship in jazz, rock, and classical, performed before a full house at Cowan Hall on the twelfth. He played many of his famous compositions, but particularly wowed the audience with a variation of his "Summer of '42" classic in which he incorporated solo lines from his back-up group into the piano genius of his own mind.

The Otterbein choir and orchestra combined for their fall concert in November. Choir director Lynn Hurstad and orchestra conductor Diana Van Camp showed off their organizations in a free concert in the Battelle auditorium. The choir sang several a capella numbers on the first half of the concert and the orchestra played a couple pieces as well. The major work, a Vivaldi composition for choir and orchestra, was the second half music and was performed well by both musical organizations.

November used theatre and music performances to accent the teamwork involved in succeeding. The football team and OAC champion cross country teams are also to be commended on excellent seasons and good teamwork.

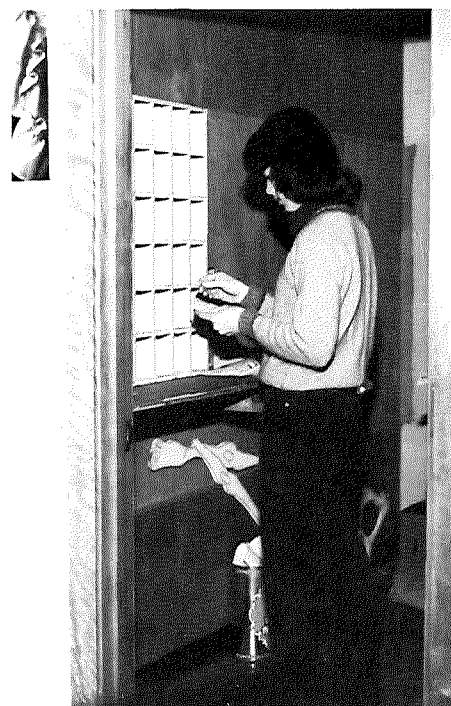


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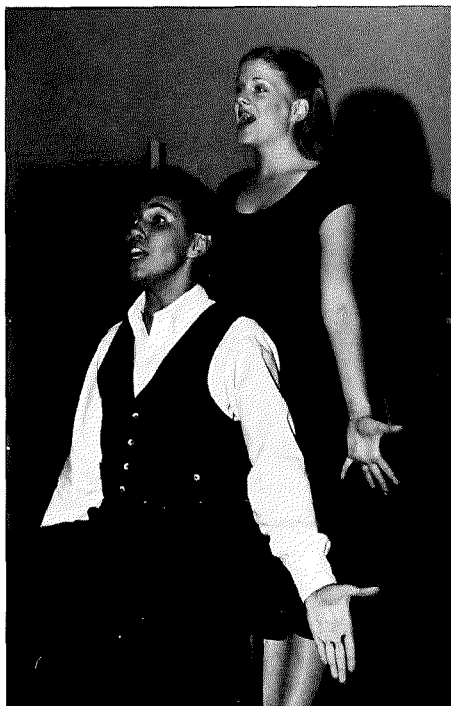
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2. Trying to make it sink in.
3. Becky Fickel distributes the mail.
4. Art class seems to relax more then the mind.
5. A. Victor Jones and Suzy Kaufman share their singing talents in Opus Zero.
6. Vince Dininno takes five.
7. The Otter defense blocks a goal attempt.



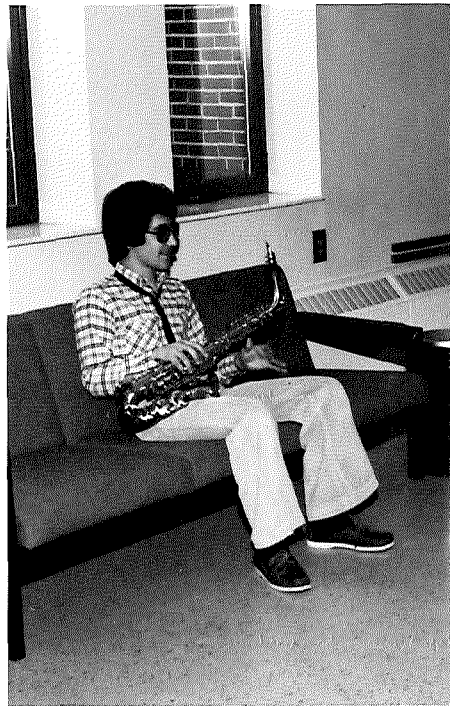
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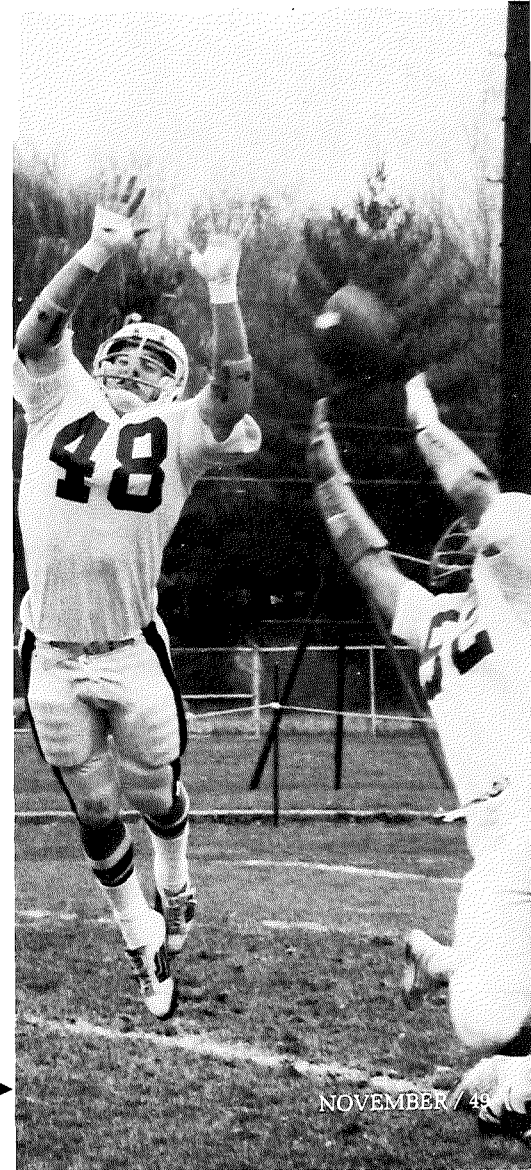
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1. The November cold made it difficult for some to stay warm.
2. Jon Mastel punts one away.
3. Chris Roark makes a big gain.
- 4 A scene from the Children's Theatre production of "Alice in Wonderland".
5. Dawn Dillard keeping her notes.
6. Babak Nader finds it easy to study in the quiet atmosphere of the library.
7. The Unknown Forecaster strikes again.
8. "I think this is my car."



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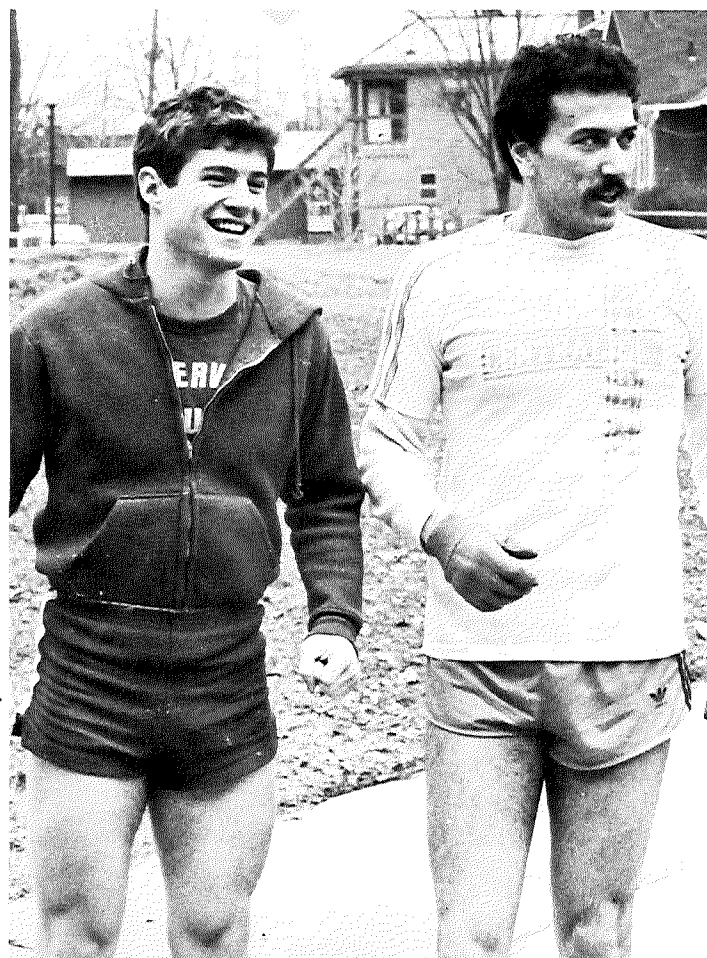
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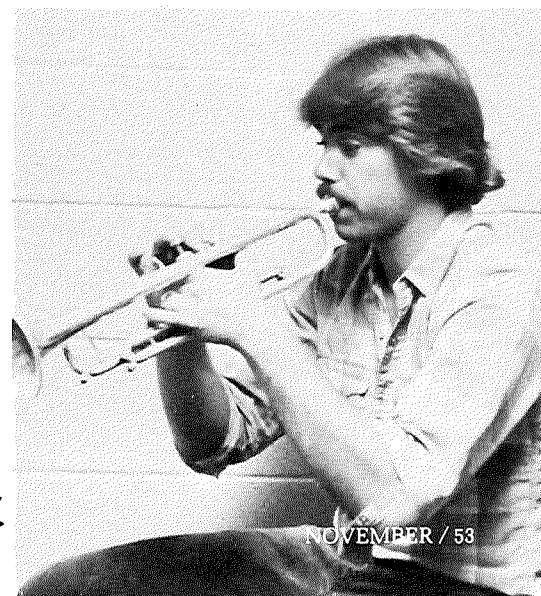


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1. An authentic wonderland was a success.
2. Dave Lowery and Craig Merz prepare for a workout on a November afternoon.
3. Amy Zucchero makes playing the violin look easy.
4. Celebrating early November snow.
5. Stretching it out in Battelle.
6. Deb Martin and Barb Morrison flash a smile.
7. Bill Hughes practices for a performance.

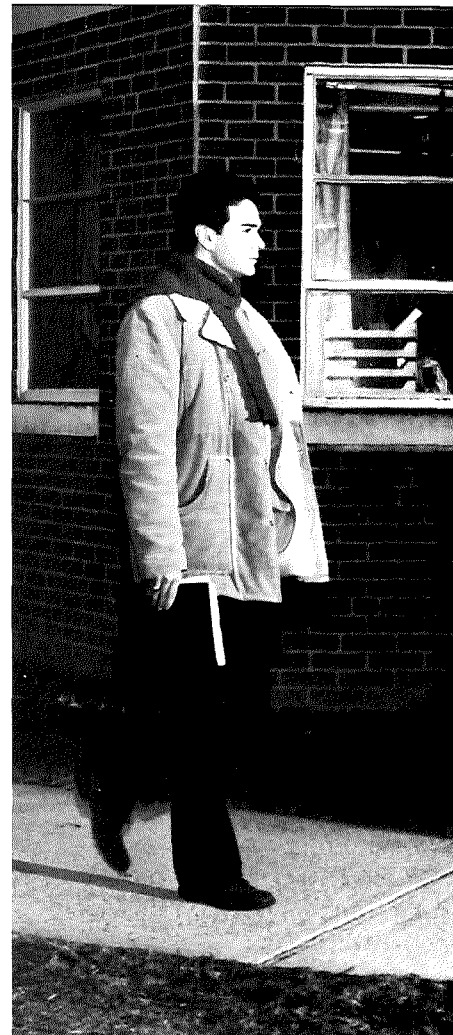


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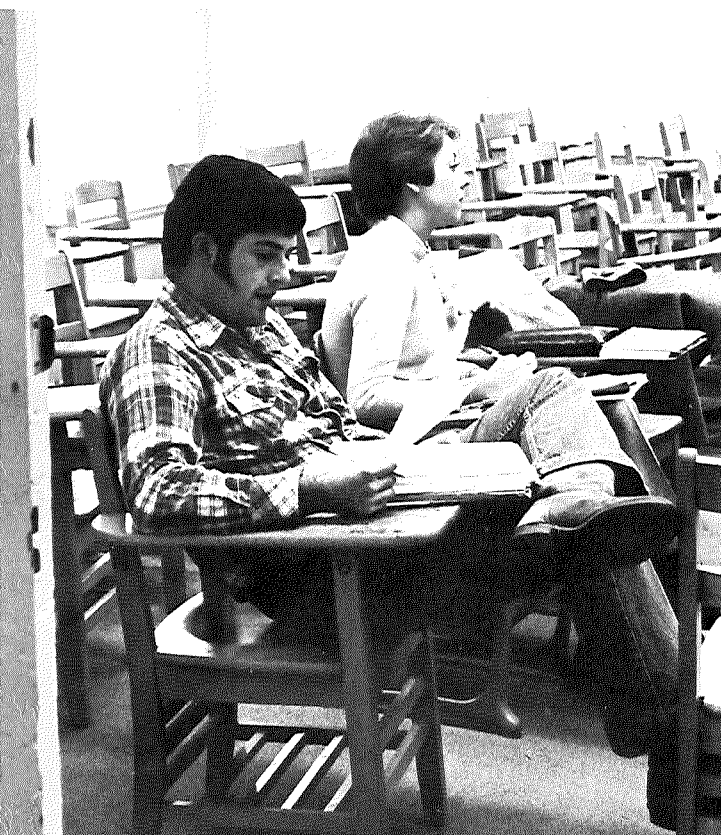
1. The dreaded Saturday morning after a long night.
2. Freshman Todd Rupp shuffles to class.
3. Loyal students take notes in an unpopular class.
4. Randy Weinstein moves in to break up the play.
5. Otterbein's ugliest student takes time out to pose for the camera.
6. Otter offense prepares to move down field.
7. Shari McCoy, percussion major, makes beautiful music on the xylophone.
8. Bassoonist Kim Fippin bears down on low note.



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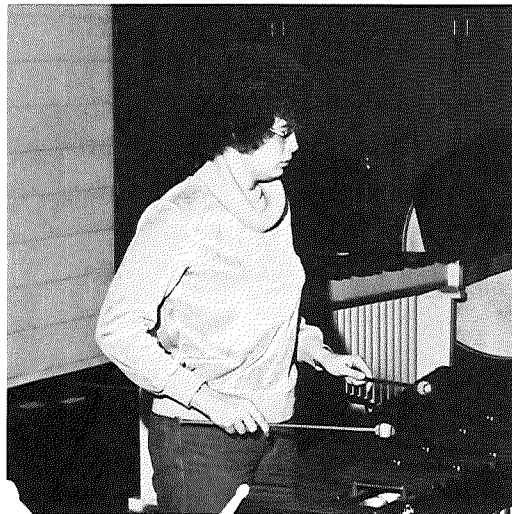
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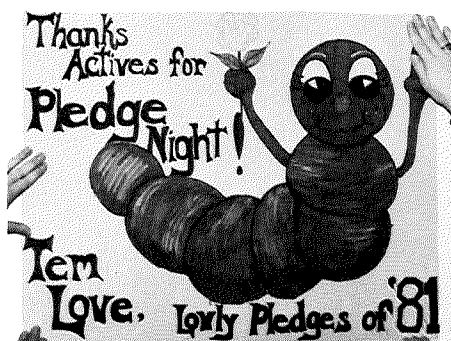




The Otterbein men's varsity basketball team finished 7-5 in a non-conference schedule of games played primarily in the month of December. The Cards received a jolt even before the season began when senior co-captain Mike Cochran, a starting forward the year before, suffered a knee injury that forced him to be out of service for the whole season.

The Cardinals opened up their season with a 102-83 win over Urbana. Then a four game Florida excursion proved profitable to the team as they beat Eckerd 71-62 and St. Leo by the score of 82-70, before losing to Division One Stetson at the buzzer, 79-77. In a tournament at Transylvania, Kentucky, the Cardinals suffered a 60-59 set back to Transylvania, but then beat Union 82-75.

Back in Ohio, Otterbein won four



out of their next seven games. They defeated Rio Grande 76-66, then beat Thomas More 83-77. Defiance edged the Cards 68-67, but Otterbein returned to the confines of the Rike Center for their own O-Club tournament and scored an astounding 117 points in a 25 point win over Manchester. Baldwin Wallace won the championship of the tournament in two overtimes, beating the Cardinals 88-83. The basketball team closed out non-conference play with a 72-65 loss to Fairmont State.

The team began Ohio Conference play by traveling to Ohio Northern, ranked tenth in the nation for Division III. Led by junior forward John Denen's eighteen points and ten rebounds, Otterbein outscored Ohio Northern 15-4 in the last six minutes of the game to stun the Polar Bears 72-61. Following this big win, the team discovered that John Denen was to have an appendectomy that would keep him out of several games. With Denen, the team's second leading scorer and rebounder, out indefinitely, Coach Dick Reynolds went to a three guard line-up for quickness. Reynolds inserted junior guard Dino Guanciale into the starting line-up

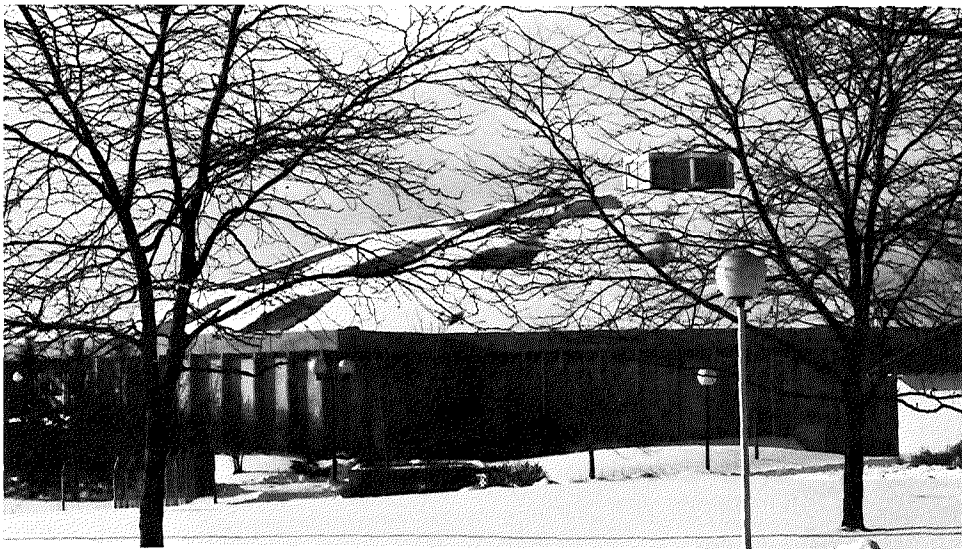
and Dino responded with eighteen points to help lead Otterbein to a 93-74 victory over Ohio Wesleyan. Ron Stewart led the scoring for the Cardinals with twenty-four points.

In a 97-72 triumph over Oberlin, Dino Guanciale pumped in a career high thirty-three points to spark the Cards. Ron Stewart added twenty-six points and Steve Johnston had sixteen to lead the offense scoring.

Otterbein kept its OAC record in the win column when Ron Stewart made a driving lay-up with five seconds left to nip Capital, 68-67. Dino Guanciale again was the leading Card scorer with twenty-five points, and Stewart had fifteen as the Cardinals shot fifty-four percent from the field as a team. Otterbein and Wittenberg were undefeated OAC teams.

Otterbein next beat Mount Union 99-74 as Ron Stewart had twenty-seven points, Dino Guaciale had 26, Tom Dill fifteen, and Steve Johnston 13 for the Cardinals who shot 65.5% from the field for the game.

The following week Otterbein hosted Wittenberg, the number one team in the nation for Division III schools, to decide who would remain atop the OAC ladder. Twenty-eight hundred spectators watched in the Rike Center as the league's leading offensive team, Otterbein, went up against the top defensive squad, Wittenberg, to decide the better team. In the first half, Wittenberg put on a offensive display to lead at half-time 44-30. That lead went to sixteen points with sixteen minutes remaining and the Cardinal team puzzled with problems. The Cards then made



one of the most amazing comebacks in school history to lead the game with six minutes left on a Steve Johnston three point play. Wittenberg reacquired the lead with less than a minute to play, 67-65, but Ron Stewart hit a 18-foot jumper with three seconds left to tie. Wittenberg ace, Alan Watson gave Otterbein fans a scare when a half-court desperation hook shot clanged against the rim as regulation time expired. The Cards then outscored the Tigers 9-4 in overtime for a 76-69 upset win. Stewart led the Cardinals with twenty-two points and Guanciale, Johnston, and Jeff Kessler also were in double figures in Otterbein scoring.

On the last day of January, Otterbein defeated Denison 100-61 at Denison and enabled the Cards to remain in sole possession of first place in the Ohio Athletic Conference with a 7-0 mark. The Cardinals hit 59% from the field and were led by the OAC's leading scorer, Ron Stewart

who had thirty points, twenty-four coming in the first half. Dino Guanciale added 20 points, while Steve Johnston and substitute Joe Benson each had ten.

The women's basketball team also was in action in January, opening the season with a 61-56 loss to North Park College. Junior Vicki Hartsough scored twenty-one points for the team.

Urbana College handed the women their second loss with a 60-57 score. Junior Mindy Gossett led the team with twenty-one points and thirteen rebounds. Freshman Kay Lucas contributed twelve points and fifteen rebounds in a strong effort at center.

The women got their first victory with a 72-57 win over Findlay College behind the sixteen points of Carol Barnhill and four other players in double figures in a balanced effort.

The women cagers again had balanced scoring in a 76-65 win over

Wilmington. Four players hit double figures, with Vicki Hartsough the top scorer with nineteen points.

The next week of action saw Otterbein drop two games, a 72-66 loss to Capital and an 80-72 defeat to Ohio Dominican College. Kay Lucas had fifteen points and fourteen rebounds against Ohio Dominican. After losing another contest 72-46 to Central State, the women then won over the Kenyon Lords, 75-50. Deb Trager had sixteen points for the Cardinal women. The Cards left January with a 3-6 record after Bluffton College handed Otterbein a 78-62 loss. Kay Lucas scored sixteen points and three other players scored in double digits in the game.

Otterbein's indoor track season began on the sixteenth of the month with an intra-squad meet which allowed Coach Porter Miller to look over the team. He saw some fine performances by veterans and freshmen.

The following week a meet which included several Ohio Conference schools, co-captain Wayne Woodruff, a two-time All American won the 440 and 300 yard dash, sophomore Mark Burns won the mile with a 4:33.2, and senior co-captain Bob Gold won the two-mile race in 9:47.5.

Defending OAC champion Baldwin Wallace, the University of Cincinnati, and Mount Union visited the Rike Center at the end of the month for an unscored meet. Wayne Woodruff took first place in the 440 yard dash in 52.2 seconds and Ohio State University transfer student Mike Cook won the two-mile in 9:36.4. The indoor track team made a good showing in front of some really good, but much bigger schools.

The Otterbein Campus Programming Board held several activities during January. They organized a five week, fifty-six dollar ski pass, which included equipment, lessons, and a ski lift ticket at Clear Fork ski runs. CPB also showed the movies *Running* and *Electric Horseman* for fifty cents each. CPB also held a reception for spectators after one of the Otterbein basketball games during January.

January also was a very big time for fraternities and sororities. Winter term signalled the start of rush and pledging. Throughout the month, fraternities and sororities opened their houses and displayed their hospitality. According, freshmen and independants looked forward to the parties and new acquaintances one would meet. The Greeks worked very hard to organize good parties and meaningful activities. Each of the fraternities and sororities worked on meeting and acquainting the people each organization was interested in, and inviting the independant to indeed go Greek. Rush period was almost the entire month of January and pledging would follow the rushing activities. The fraternities and sororities did very well in joining together and separately to interest the independants. The Greeks deserved a note of commendation for their successful rushing season in January. One young lady, though she did not pledge a sorority, was very thankful for the opportunity to go through rush. She met a lot of new people and learned more about the Greek system. Cindy Osborn said, "I think all students should go through rush. To do otherwise is to be ig-

norant of an important part of life at Otterbein." Fraternity and sorority life plays an important part in life at a college, but it can be said that the Greeks are not for all.

A national fraternity began gaining interest on campus winter term. Alpha Sigma Phi approached Otterbein for a site for a possible chapter of the fraternity on the campus. After holding some informal discussions with interested students, the fraternity was granted an interest group standing by the Interfraternity Council. The national headquarters for Alpha Sigma Phi are located in Delaware, Ohio, and the Otterbein advisers, Rob Sheenan and Kevin Garvey were helpful in getting the fraternity to interest some students that might otherwise have remained independant. The future fraternity will be a voting member of the Interfraternity Council and will soon be geting involved with more.

January was a political month as

well with Ronald Reagan being sworn in on the twentieth of the month. The same day, fifty-two American citizens, fifty men and two women, were released from the hostage situation in Iran that imprisoned the Americans 444 days. Ex-President Jimmy Carter worked around the clock in his last few days as the U.S. chief executive to obtain the release. This great country of the United States of America showed the great togetherness its people have in outlasting the crisis in Iran and patiently waiting for the Americans that were held. Several Ohioans as well as neighboring states had residents that were held in Tehran, and when the fifty-two were released, the entire country sighed relief when news of the release became known. At Otterbein January activities showed great teamwork, but as Americans, we were the team.





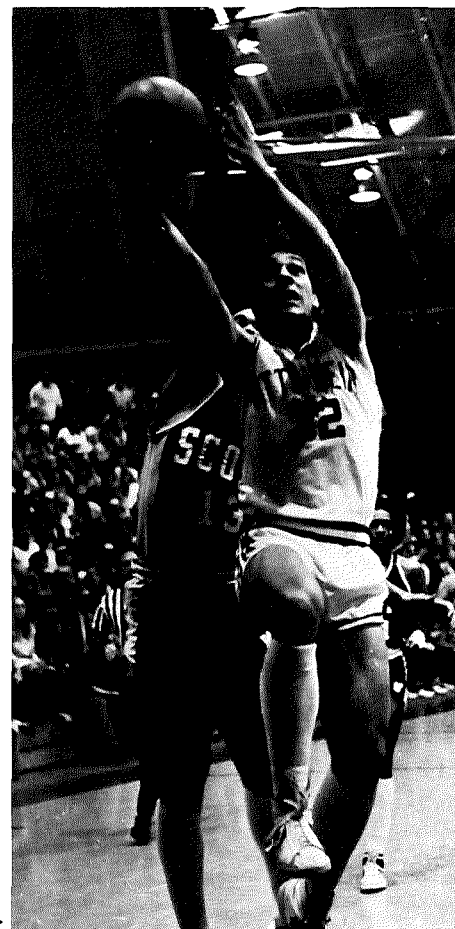
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1. Dining in the newly decorated Campus Center.
2. Jerry Klingerman awaiting entertainment.
3. Elaine Babb on stage at Battelle.
4. All-American Ron Stewart going for two more.
5. Julie Mathews charging down the court.
6. Sharon Prileson and Leslie Olmstead.
7. Drew Kunter and Eric Hartzell discuss the mechanics of WOBN.
8. Senior pole vaulter Jeff Groseclose.



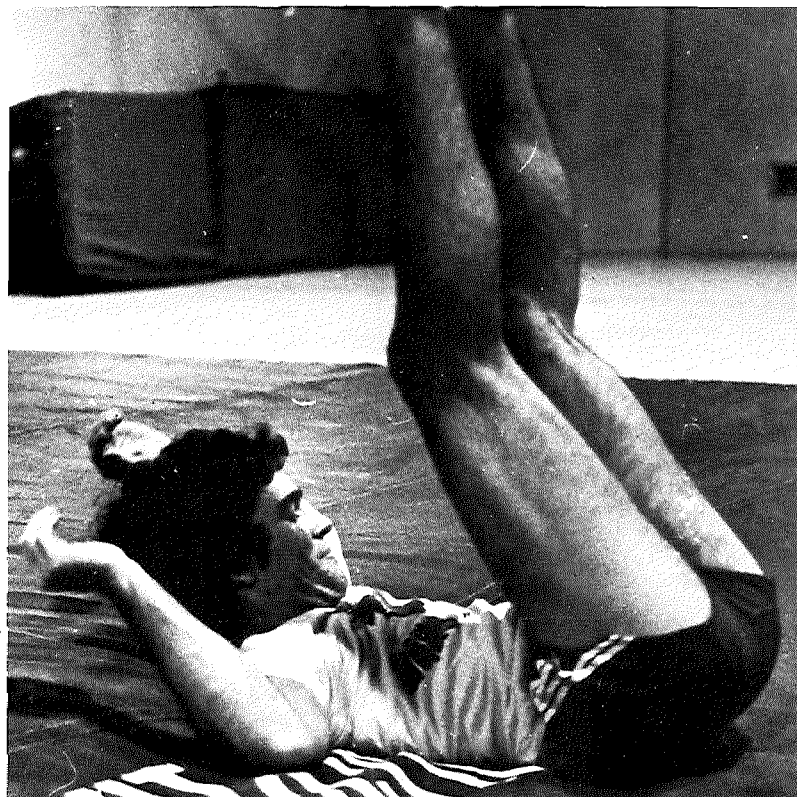
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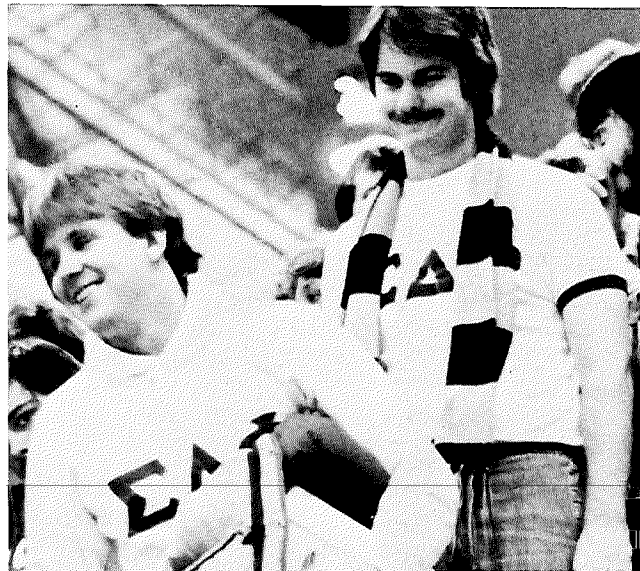
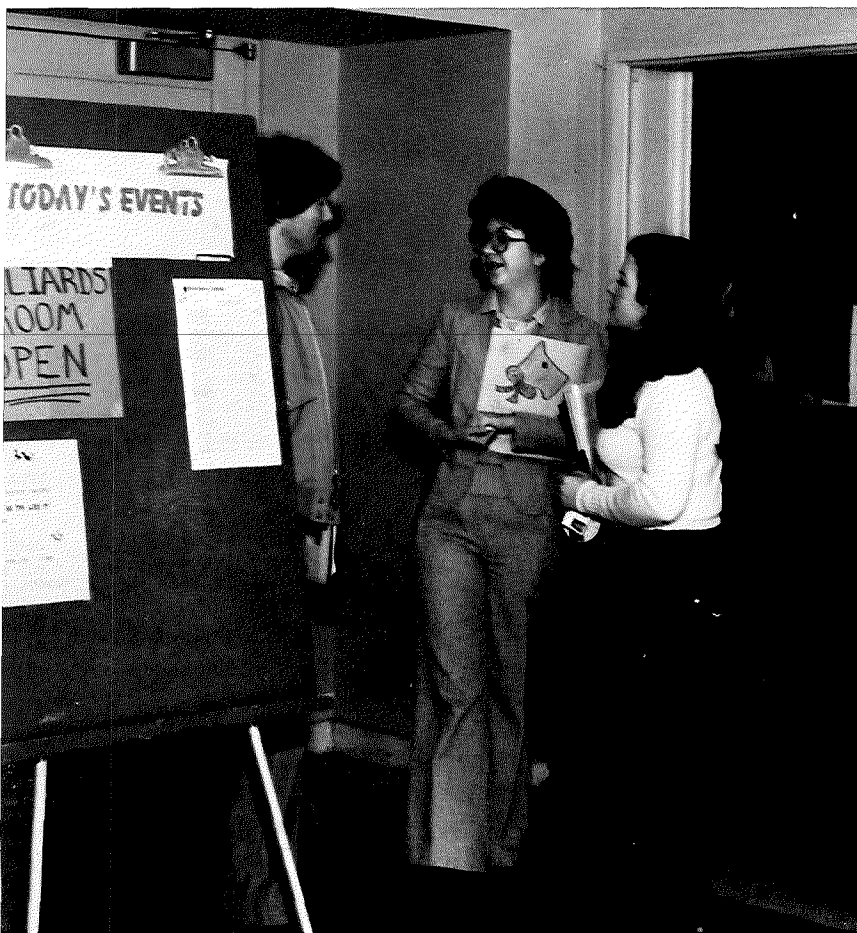
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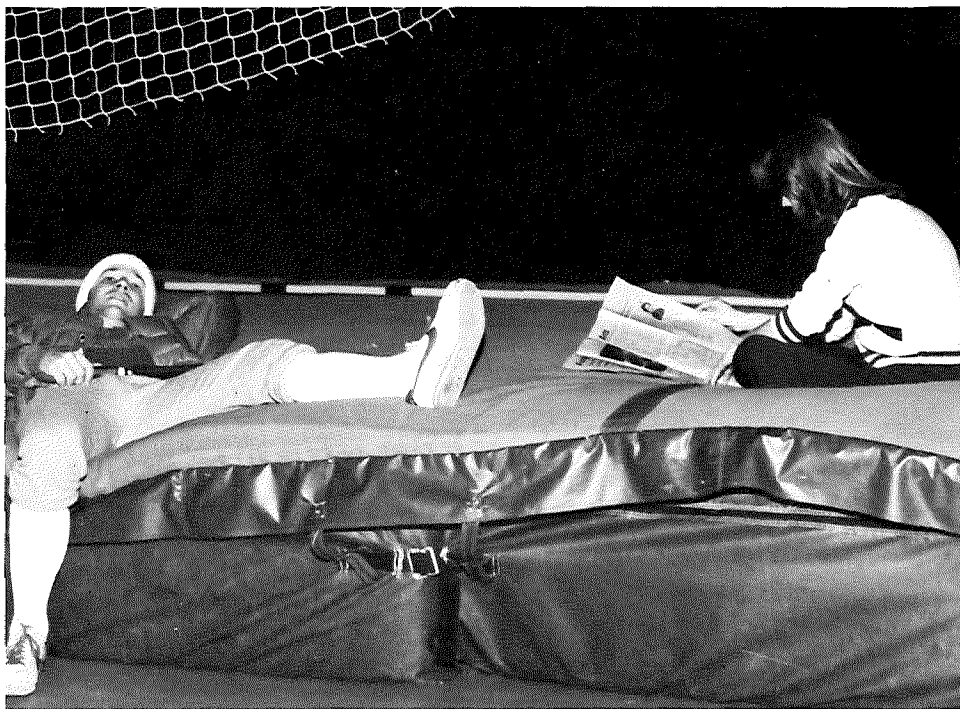
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1. Ron Jones, Miriam Fetzer, and Lori Archer deep in discussion.
2. Randy Rogers and Fred Swan wear big smiles after the Sphinxmen won Greek Spirit Night and the Otters defeated Muskingum.
3. Elaine Pool during a reflective moment in the make-up room.
4. Dick Buckley and Gina Zelazny in Otterbein's production of "As You Like It".
5. Julie Johnson and Martha Milligan checking out their cat in anatomy lab.
6. Relaxing at the Rike Center.
7. Scott Inskeep checking the mail.
8. After dinner coffee in the lounge.

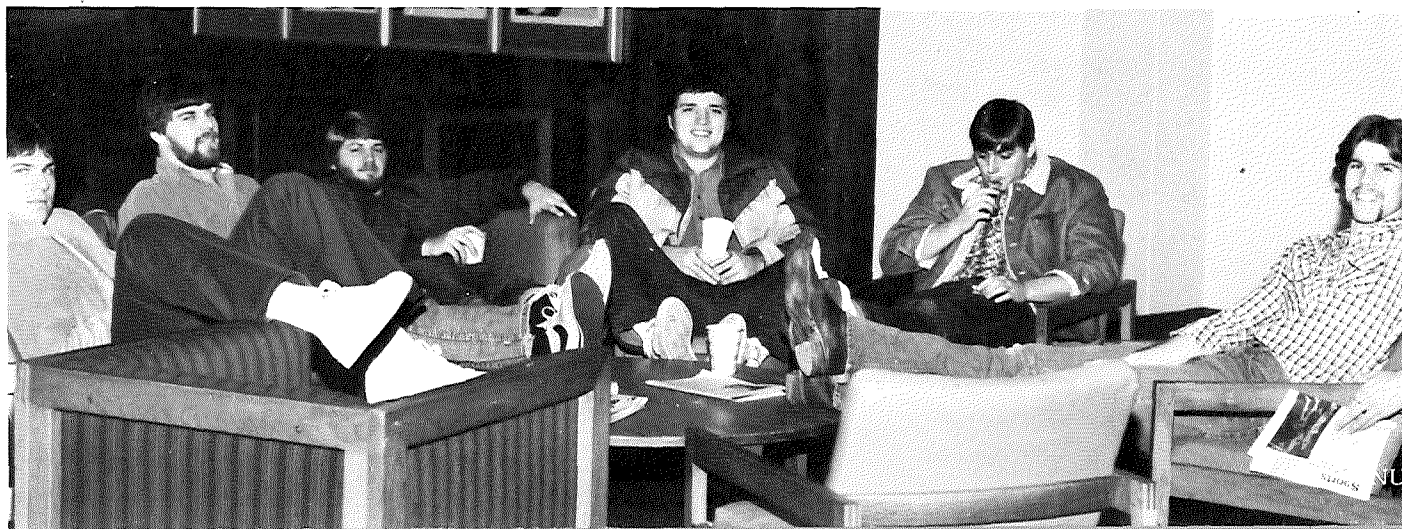
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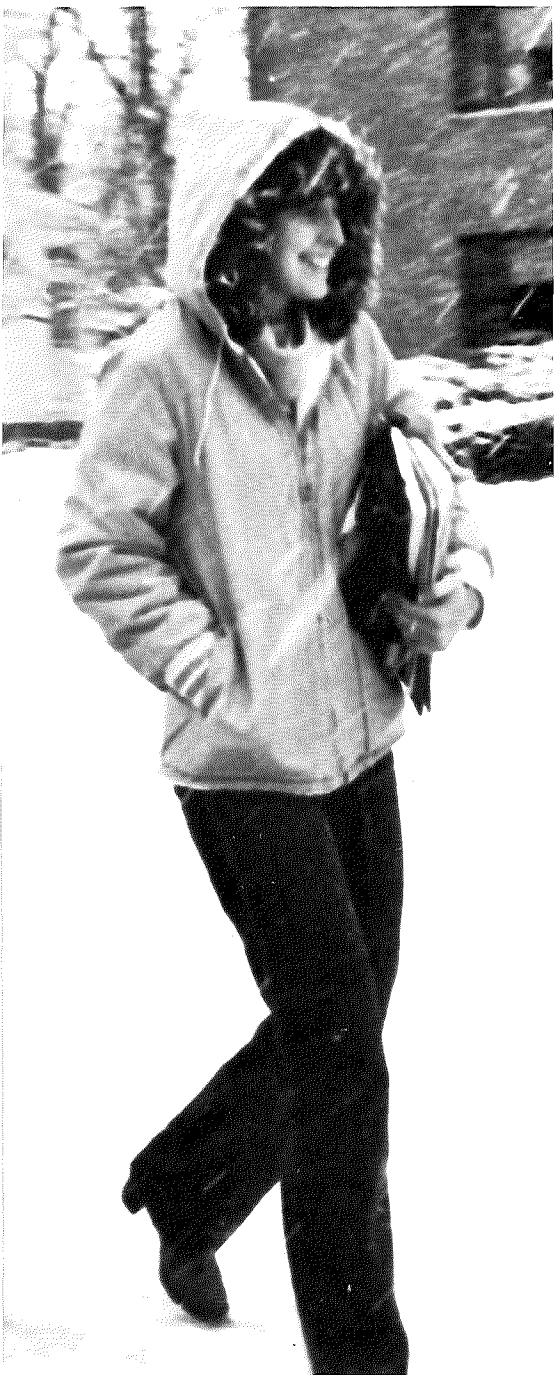
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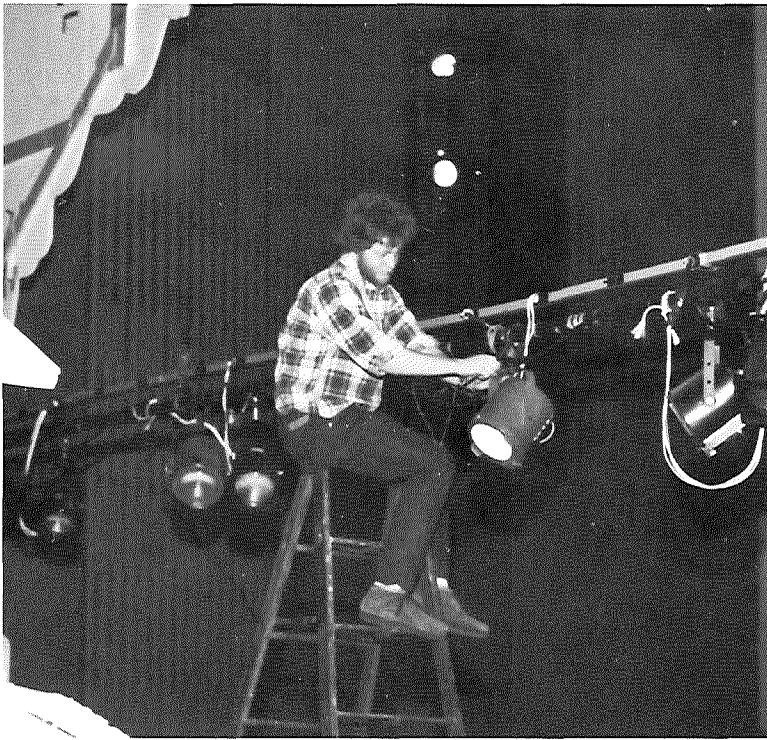


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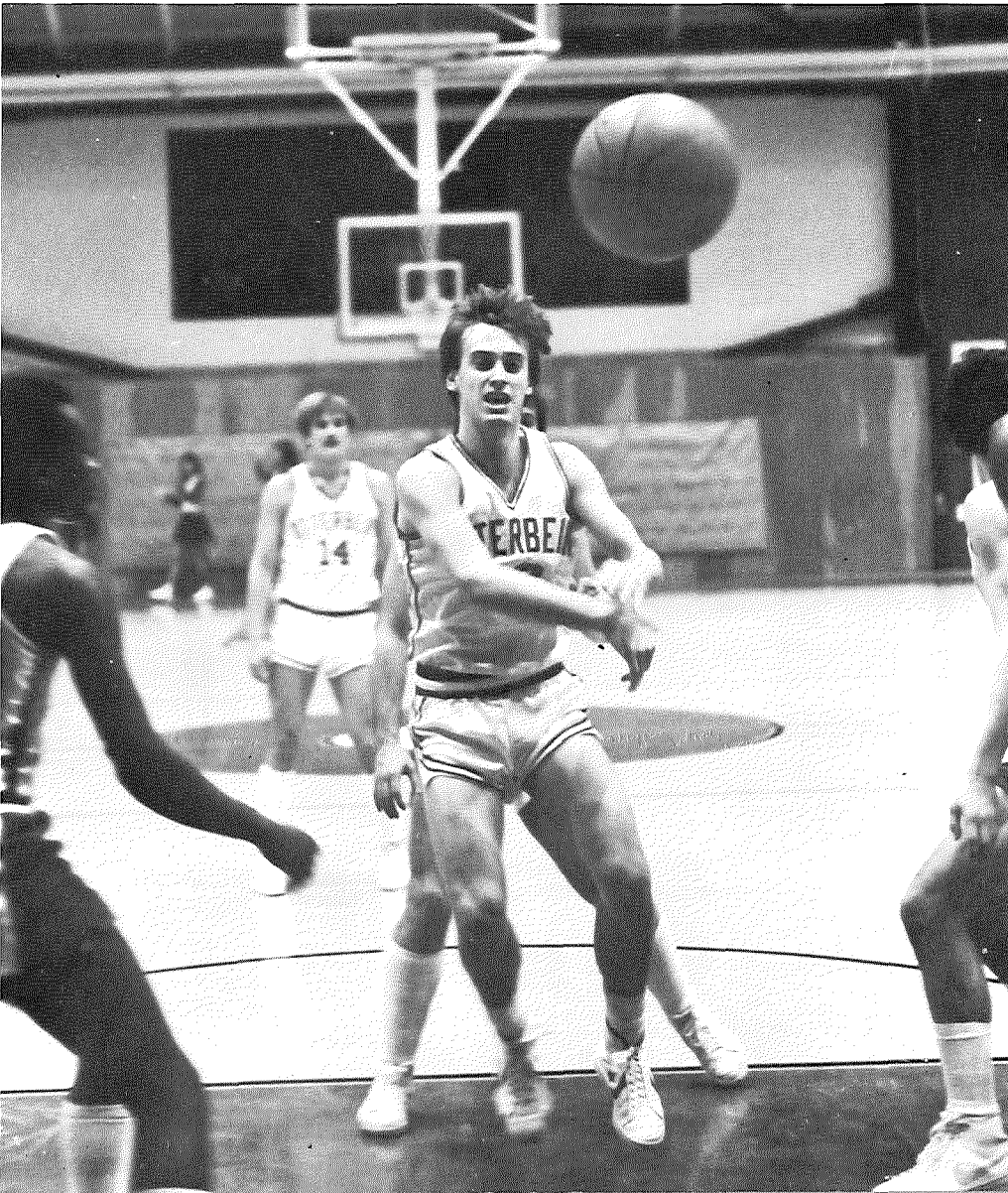
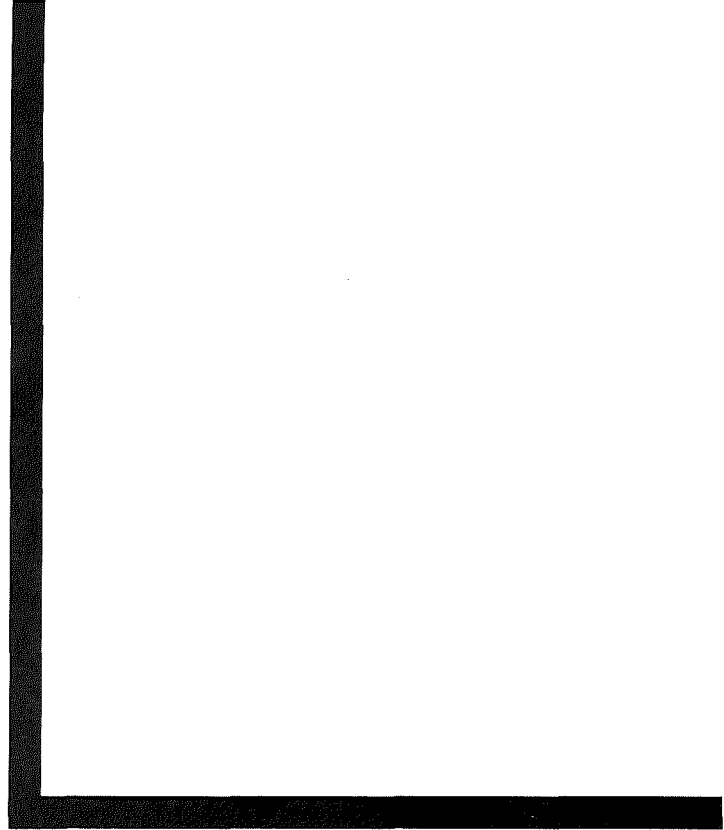


1. Kathy Jenkins walking through the snow.
2. Heading for home after a long day at Towers.
3. Patti Jenner, Stephanie Rapp, Mary Anne Wilson, three TEM musketeers.
4. The artwork of a lowly Theta Nu pledge.
5. Behind the scenes at Cowan Hall.
6. Dino Guanciale looking for the assist.
7. Greg Keith, electronic wizard.





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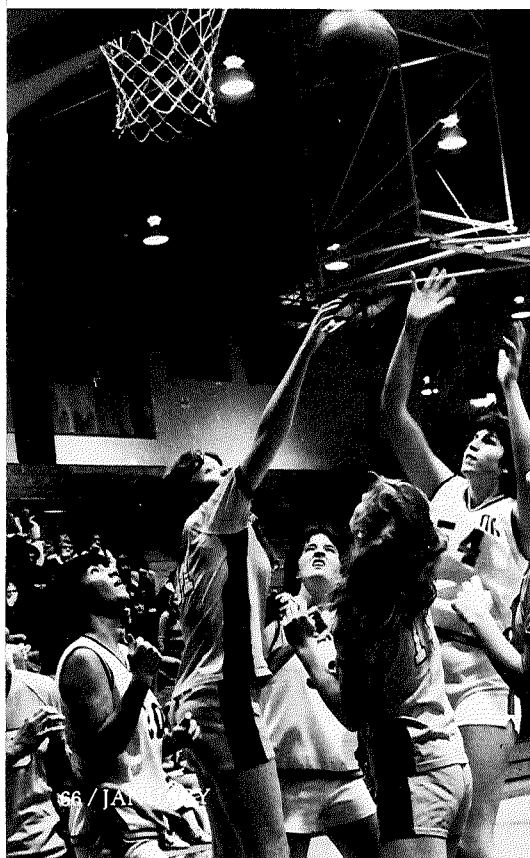
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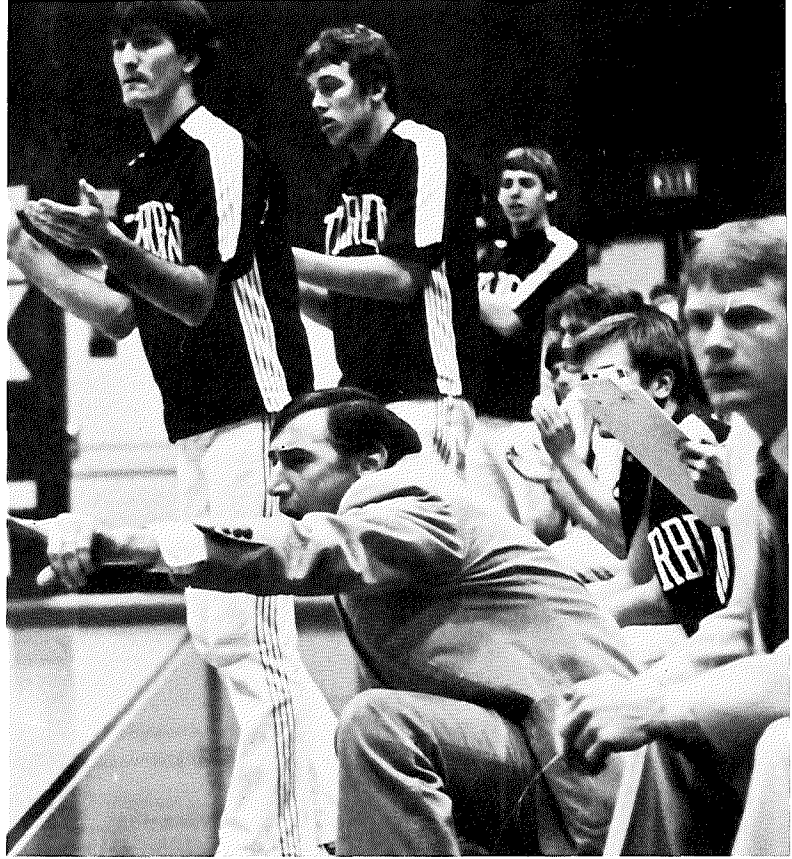
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1. Anne McKeil and Lori Huntsman.
2. Sue Alexander signs in at the Theta Nu house.
3. The Otterbein Women fight for a victory.
4. Relaxing in King Hall's T.V. lounge.

5. The video machine in the Campus Center easily attracts an audience.
6. The Otterbein bench supports and directs those on the floor.
7. Jimmy, Otterbein's numer one fan.
8. Mark Holm driving for a novelty party.



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FEBRUARY



The month of February started out profitably for Otterbein sports, as the men's basketball team defeated a tough Kenyon squad 55-49 in the first week of the month. Ron Stewart led the Cards in scoring with 24 points and Tom Dill and Steve Johnston had 12 and 11 points respectively.

Three Cardinals scored over twenty points and a team shooting percentage of 55 percent from the field enabled Otterbein to defeat Wooster 89-72. Dino Guancia had 26 points, Ron Stewart added 23, and Tom Dill threw in 20 points to lead the offense. Dill had 10 rebounds to go with his scoring, and Otterbein raised its record in the OAC to nine wins and zero losses by beating Wooster.

The Cardinals suffered their first OAC loss of the season in a road game in Tiffin, Ohio. The Heidelberg Student Princes bounced the Cards 36-79 on 64 percent shooting from the field. Otterbein could hit only 40 percent of their shots for the evening. Ron Stewart had 20 points for Otterbein and Tom Dill had 17. John Denen, in his first game since an appendectomy, also had 17 points. The loss dropped the Cards into a first place tie with Wittenberg in the Ohio Athletic Conference loop.

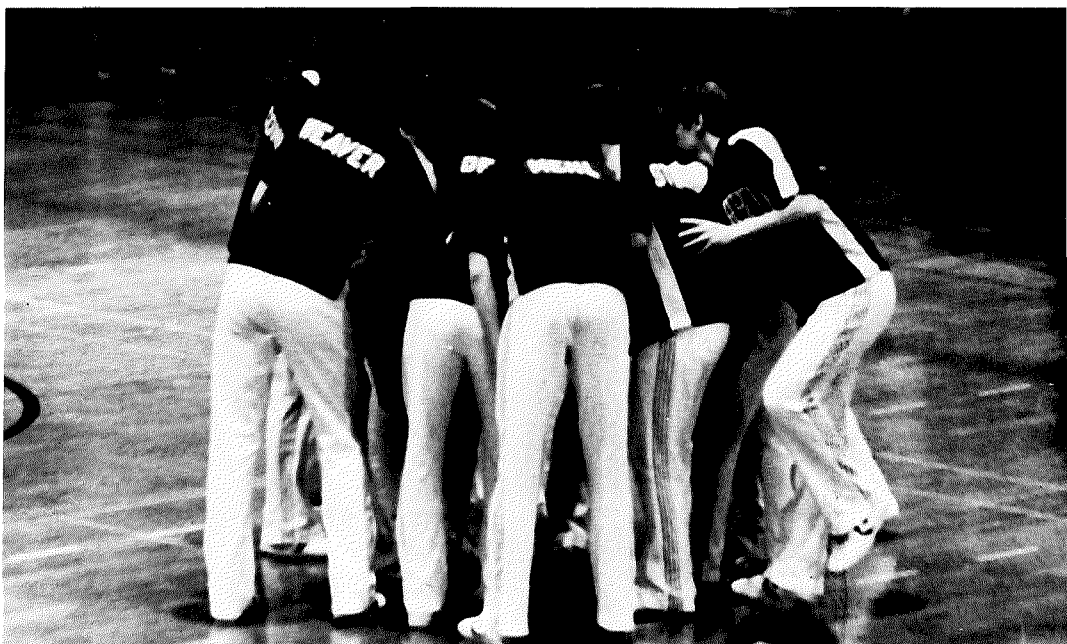
The basketball team then beat the Baldwin Wallace Yellow Jackets in a match of the league's two top offenses. The Cards won the contest 36-81 to avenge an earlier loss in December. The victory made Dick Reynolds the winningest basketball coach in Otterbein history, as Reynolds put win number 140 into the record book as the new high total for career wins. Reynolds established the new mark in just nine and a half years of coaching, all at Otterbein's helm. Steve Johnston led all Otter-

bein and Baldwin Wallace scorers with 28 points. As a team, the Cards shot 56 percent for the evening's work.

Shooting percentage was the big reason Otterbein defeated Marietta's Pioneers. Ron Stewart totaled 34 points for the Cards and the team shot 66 percent from the field.

The Fighting Cardinals captured a share of the Ohio Athletic Con-

Otterbein received a bye in the first round of the OAC tournament. In the second round of play, the Cards went up against Capital's Crusaders. Guard Jeff Kessler hit a jump shot from the far right corner of the court with 48 seconds remaining to give Otterbein a close 72-71 win. Four starters were in double figures in scoring and the team shot 64 percent from the field. Dino Guancia scored 18 points and



ference regular season championship with a 40-36 win over Muskingum in the season finale. Muskingum mixed good defense with a patient offense to account for the low score. Ron Stewart scored 13 points for the Cards. His 22 points a game average was enough to win the OAC scoring title. The Cardinals finished the league play tied with Wittenberg at 12-1. The team was 19-6 overall.

Steve Johnston had 15 points on 7 of 7 shooting from the field. Guards Ron Stewart and Jeff Kessler had 12 and 10 points respectively to round out the group.

In the northern division final, Wittenberg hand led Otterbein a 78-67 loss. A scoring drought of six minutes in the second half by the Cards allowed Wittenberg to take a 15 point lead. Ron Stewart, the only Otterbein

all-tourney team representative, scored 25 points for the Cardinals, while John Denen had 14 points and Dino Guanciale had 13 points in the loss. The month of February ended with a defeat, but overall the month was a very good time for Otterbein sports.

The men's indoor season of track and field started off February with Cardinal trackmen taking eight

the 60 yard high hurdles event. Three school records were set in the distance events. The distance medley team of Mark Burns, Wayne Woodruff, Hal Hopkins, and Bob Gold won first place honors with a time of 10:25.9. Jeff Kniece won the 1500 meter race in 4:02.1, and Mike Cook won the 3000 meter race in 8:46.3 for the third Otterbein record-breaking performance.

the 60 yard high hurdles. Mark Burns was the only Otterbein winner, as he took the two-mile run with a time of 9:30 enen.

In the first scored meet of the indoor season, the final event, the mile relay, gave Otterbein a win over Ohio Wesleyan University. The mile relay team of Steve Reynolds, Doug Bryant, Paul Hollern, and Wayne Woodruff won by four-tenths of a second, Woodruff came close to setting new records in the 440 and 300 yard dashes, and he ran in the 880 relay that Wesleyan took by one second over the Cardinals. Sheldon Robinson won the long jump with a leap of over 21 feet that qualified him for the conference championship. Jeff Groseclose won the pole vault with a 13 feet 6 inches attempt. Hal Hopkins won the mile in 4:24.3, and Jeff Kniece won the two-mile in 9:26.2. Co-captain Bob Gold was second.

In a quadrangular meet at Denison University, Otterbein finished second behind the host school Denison, even though the Cards did not use some of their top performers who were getting ready for the Ohio Athletic Conference meet in March. Mark Burns won the 800 and 1000 meter runs. Dave Ritter was first in the 600 meter run and Sheldon Robinson won the 45 meter dash.

Otterbein's women's inter-collegiate bowling team finished a successful season during the month of February. The team took fourth place in the Central Ohio Inter-collegiate Bowling League tournament. The bowlers, coached by Dr. Joan Tyler, consisted of Susan Jenkins, Antoinette Kerins, Carolyn Miller, Vicki Glatthaar, Reba Powers, and Jill Schlichter. Glatthaar had the highest game and series of the season, as she bowled a 184



plaques in the Ohio Wesleyan University Indoor Relays. The meet, which featured the top six teams of the Ohio Athletic Conference, was not scored.

Doug McCombs, Steve Conley, and Jon Divine all threw the shot over 45 feet to qualify for the conference meet. Pole vaulter Jeff Groseclose cleared 13 feet to also qualify for the meet. Steve Farkas placed second in

The following week was another unscored meet in the Rike Center. Shotputter Doug McCombs had his best toss of the year, as he heaved the 16 pound shot 46 feet 10½ inches. Pole vaulter Jim Smith qualified for the indoor championship by clearing 13 feet. Sheldon Robinson finished second in the 440, while Dave Ritter placed second in the 880. Steve Farkas had a second place finish in

high game and a 537 series against Capital.

Otterbein's women's basketball team opened up the month of February by playing Rio Grande, the defending state champions. The Cards dropped the game, 69-59 in a tough match. Several days later, the Cardinal women outscored Heidelberg by eight points in the last four minutes of play to win the game, 65-56. The Cardinals next lost to visiting Mt. Vernon, 56-43, in a game in which Vicki Hartsough had 13 points and Deb Trager added 12 points.

The next week, Denison edged the Cardinal women, 72-69, after the Cards had blown a 17 point lead. Kay Lucas scored a season high 25 points and she had 12 rebounds. Deb Trager had 14 points. Otterbein then came back later in the week to beat Baldwin Wallace, 61-52. Lynnda Grisso and Kay Lucas each had 15 points.

The women dropped their final three games of the regular season. Mindy Gossett scored a career high 24 points and she had 15 rebounds, as Otterbein lost to Muskingum, 87-86, in overtime. Kay Lucas chipped in with 18 points. Barb Connelly scored 28 points in a loss to Defiance, 74-62. Ohio Northern defeated the Cards 89-71 in the last home game of the season. Lynnda Grisso scored 16 points and Carolyn Barnhill added 14 points to lead the Card scoring.

In the first round of the Satellite Tournament, the Cardinals defeated Marietta 87-62. Four Card players were in double figures for the game, led by Vicki Hartsough who had 20 points. In the next tournament game, Otterbein was defeated by Rio Grande, 94-78. Vicki Hartsough had 18 points and Kay Lucas had 15

points and 12 rebounds in the season-ending game.

February was a busy month for Campus Programming Board, as they sponsored a flower sale, two ski trips, a coffee house featuring graduate Nancy Day, the movie *Brian's Song*, and Paul Skyland in concert. The Campus Center Video Series included *The Rose*, a Network Concert Series. The Residence Hall Advisory

as basketball, track, and bowling competed throughout February's 28 days. February also was a big month for Greek organizations as pledging routines sent almost half of the school's students into various fraternity and sorority activities. Scavenger hunts, coke dates, unity walks, "fire" drill, and activation proceedings highlighted the pledging festivities.

Throughout the busy month of

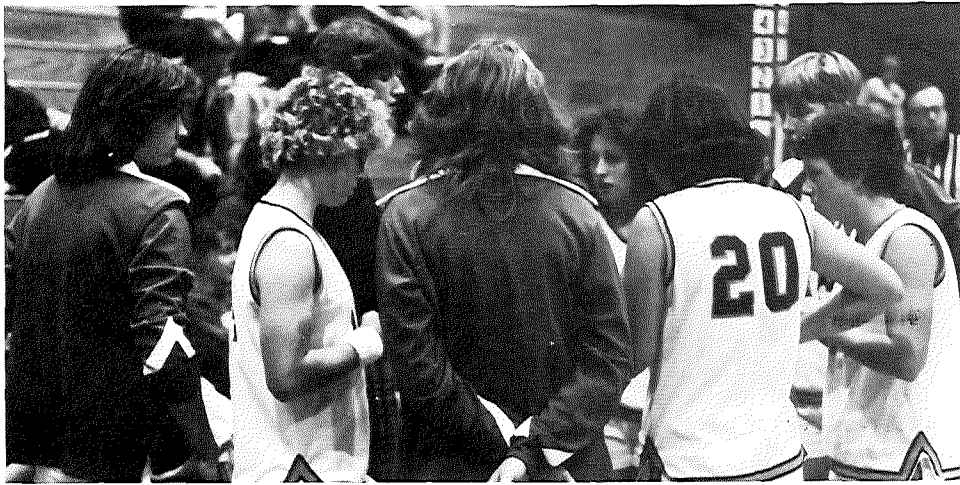


Board sponsored *Romeo and Juliet*, *Love Story*, and *Oliver's Story* on videotape.

Petitions for Senate, Student Trustee, and the eleven Senate Subcommittees, became available to students during the month of February, as the unique Otterbein governance system stirred the interest of students.

February was a big sports month,

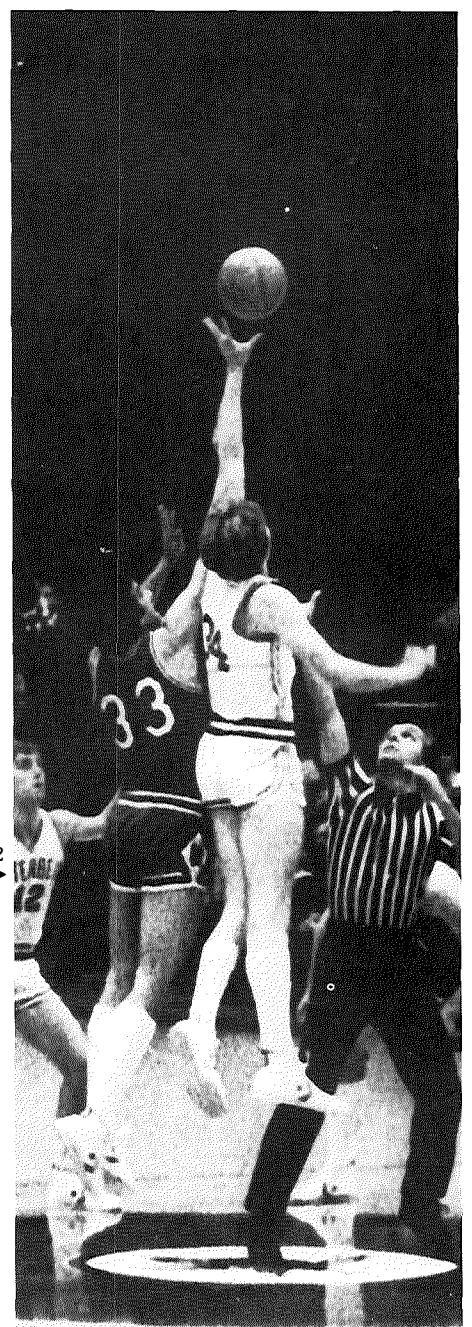
February, the 1981 *Sibyl* theme of "We're all in this together!" was obvious.



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1. Women's basketball team holds conference.
2. Reaching for the sky, senior Tom Dill.
3. Give a "hoot", Paula Simpson, Debbie Martin and Kendall Hooton.
4. Jodi Moore, Amy Shaw, and Carl Weaver.
5. Cathy Ferguson displays proud poster.
6. Coffee house performance.
7. Who does your hair?
8. Blood mobile volunteer Chris Gray.



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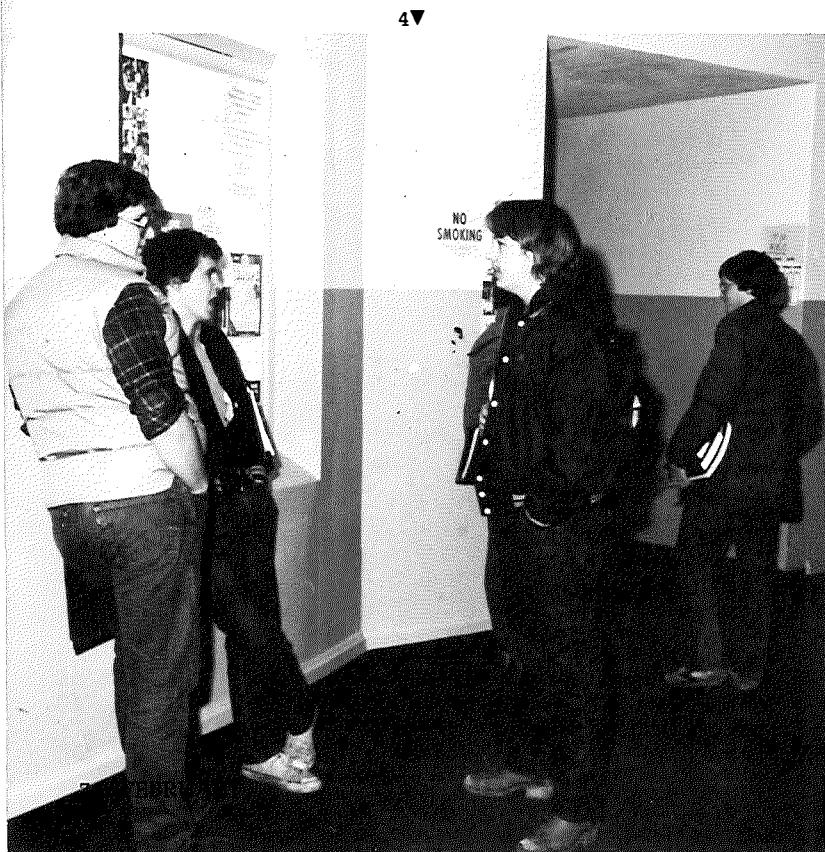
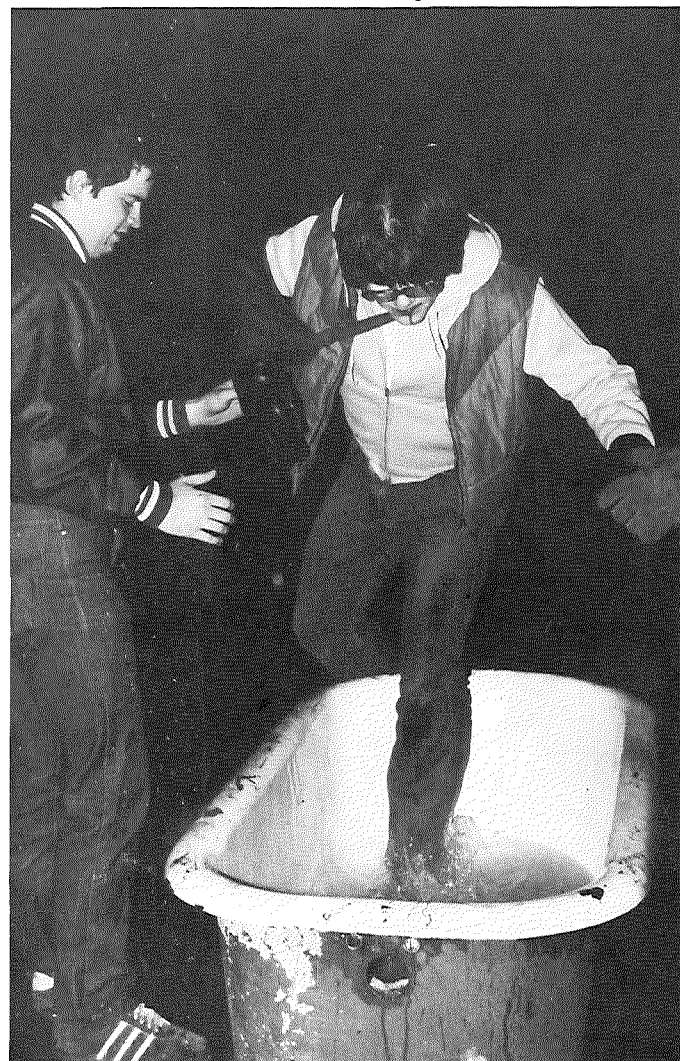


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1. Pep Band supports the team at Wittenberg.
2. Everyone gets rowdy at Greek Spirit Night.
3. Rob Koons braves the Sphinx "Fire Drill".
4. Relaxing between classes in Towers Hall.
5. Julie Armentrout performs in the opera.
6. CC Champs — something to be proud of.
7. Martha Milligan attempts a field goal.
8. Junior Steve Johnston yanks down a rebound against Muskingum.
9. Kingsman Chuck Clark shows Greek Spirit.



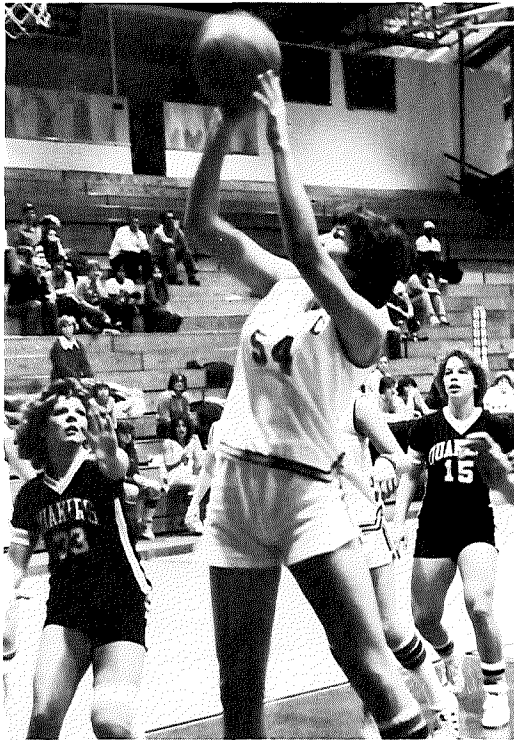


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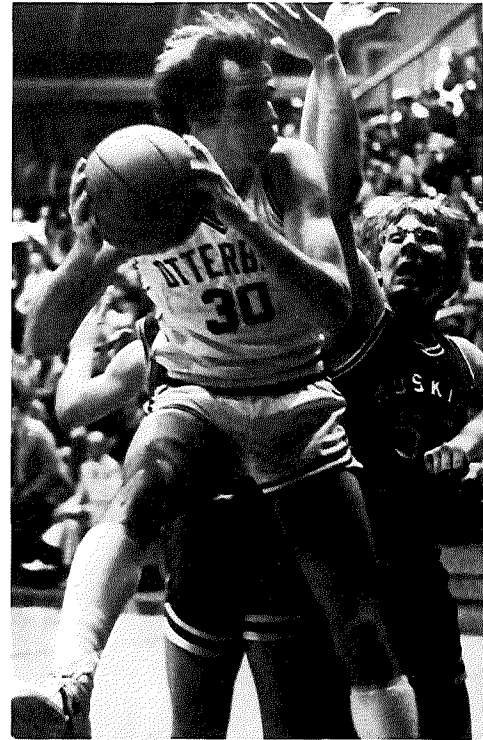


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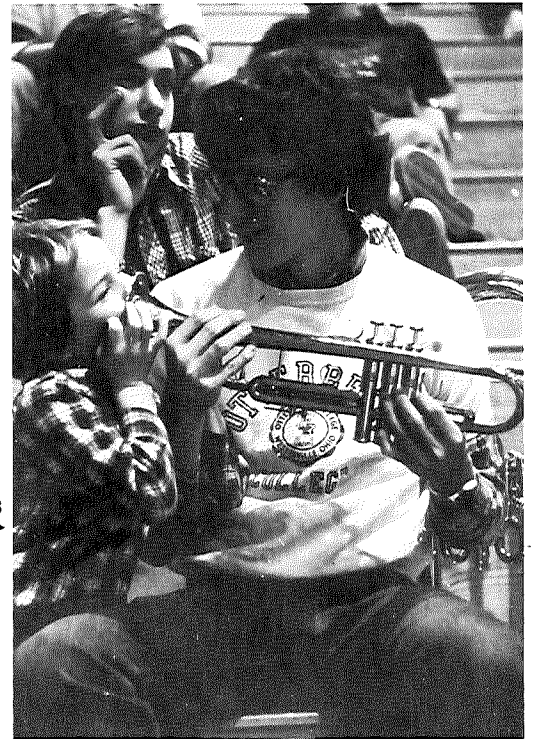
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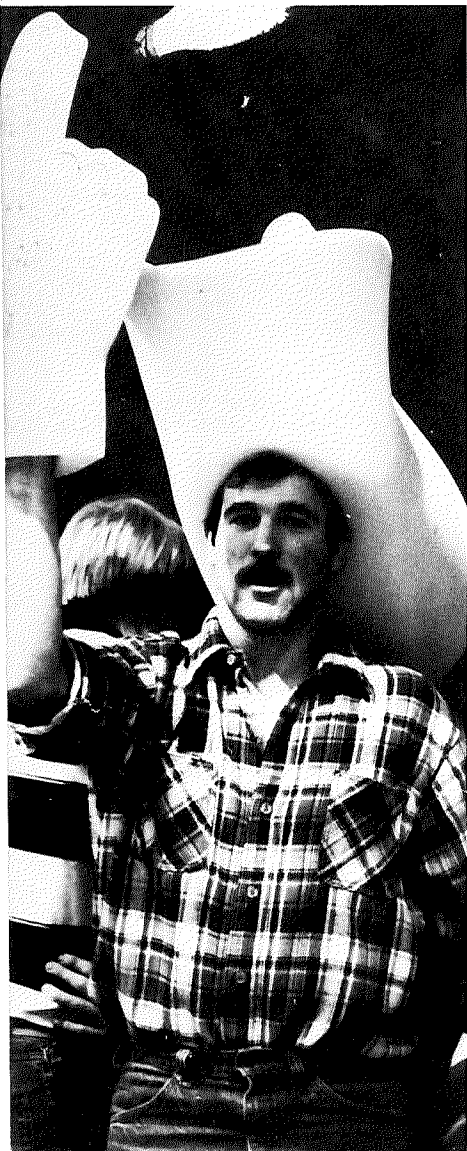
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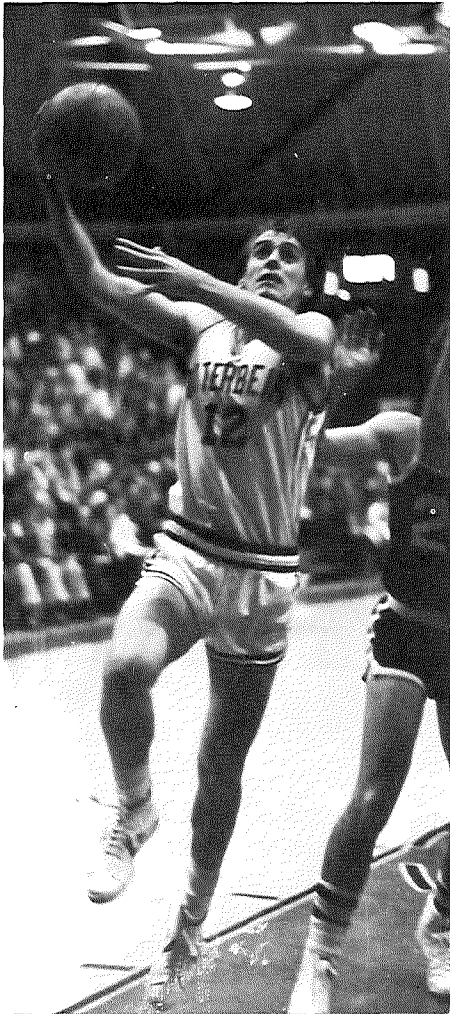
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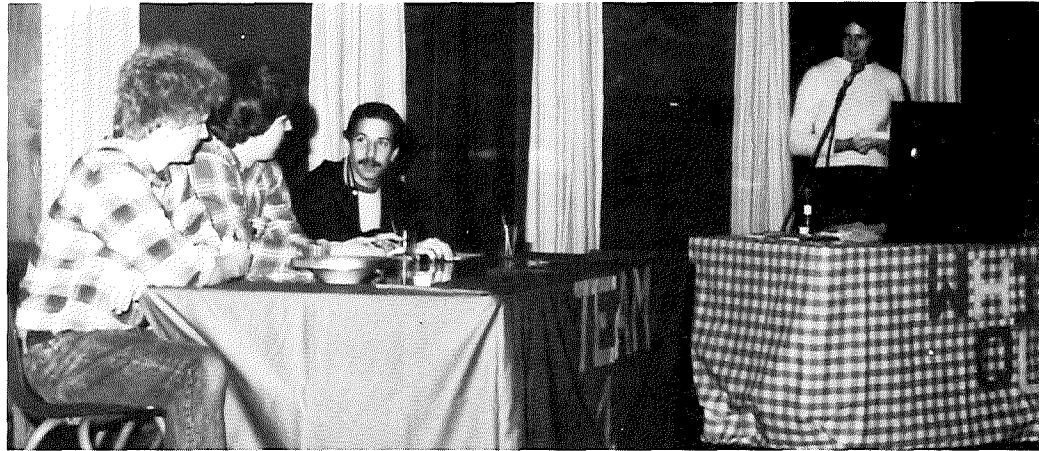
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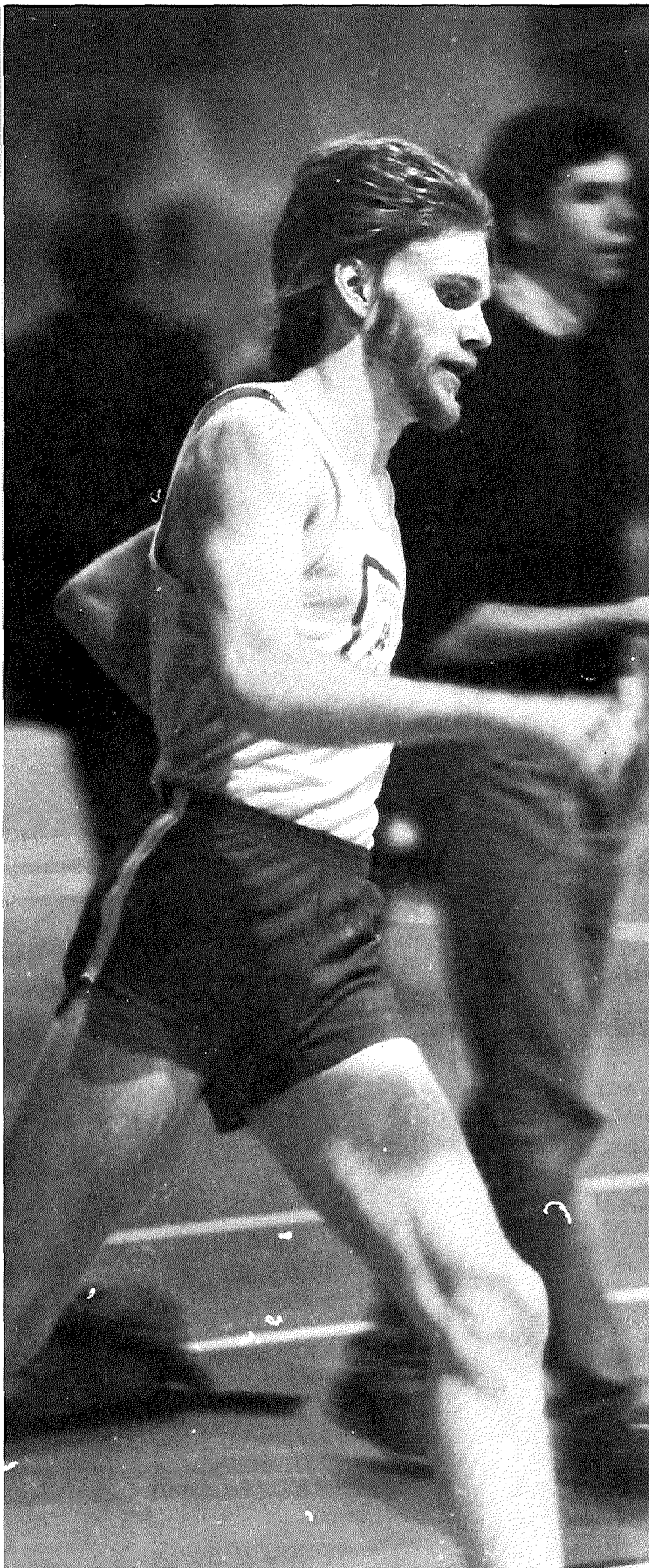


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1. The pit orchestra prepares for an opera performance.
2. Darlene Arhar, an EKT pledge, fulfills her after-blast duties with a smile.
3. Tom Buchanan and future pep ban member.
4. Jon Grundtisch lets everyone know the Otters are #1.
5. Mike Fosnaught, Dan Pohl, Linda Jacunski participate in the Red Cross Bloodmobile.
6. Kathy Jenkins — Winter Weekend Queen.
7. Linda Wood in the King Hall lounge.
8. Doug Bullis, Tod Wilson, Bob Gold and Janet Hutzelman participate in Whiz Quiz competition.
9. Dino Guanciale drives the lane for a layup.



1. Voice major Chris Ciampa opens his mouth.
2. Sphinx pledge Vince Dininno at the fire drill.
3. EKT pledges Tammy Jackson and Chris Lawless.
4. Leah Karauolos rears back to throw a snowball.
5. Junior John McKenzie paces himself during a grueling distance event at the Rike Center.
6. Sphinx Pledges carry the sacrificial green muskie at the Muskingum game.
7. Tem actives Nancy Wacker and Cathy Carlyle.



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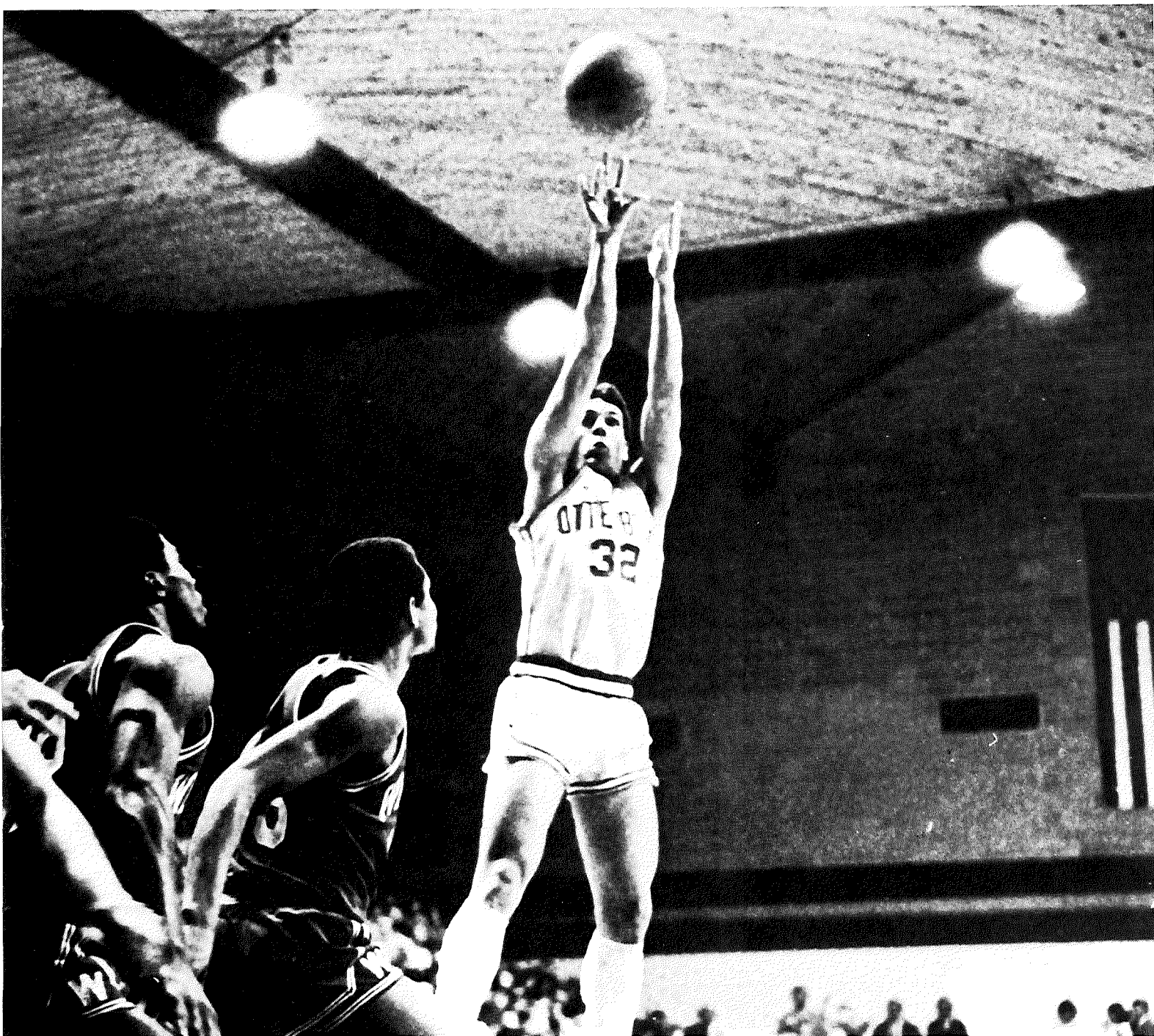


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MARCH



The departments of music and theatre continued their busy activities into the month of March. In February, the theatre department performed the play "As You Like It." The Shakespeare masterpiece was directed by guest director Carter Lewis and set designs were done by Professor Fred Thayer. The costumes were designed by Professor Kathleen Lewicki. The 16th century setting of the play was recreated very believably, and the costumes reflected the Elizabethan times. The many characters of "As You Like It" made the production a memorable evening for the receptive audiences in this, the 75th year of Speech and Theatre at Otterbein College.

The music and theatre departments combined their work for the Opera Theatre productions of Offenbach's *R.S.V.P.*, Barber's *A Hand of Bridge*, and Vaughan-Williams' *Riders to the Sea* triple bill in Battelle Fine Arts Center. Canadian tenor Michael Burgess was the guest performer for the first two operas. Mrs. Lynn Hurstad also performed in *A Hand of Bridge*, while students Julie Armentrout, Chris Ciampa, Fontaine Follansbee, Heidi Guttermuth, Tracy Jones, Jerry Parsons, Tammy Perakis, and Todd Reagan played other roles. Diana Van Camp, Craig Johnson and Morton Achter handled the directing of the operas. The performers of *A Hand of Bridge* also met the librettist of the opera at an Ohio State University workshop. Gian-Carlo Menotti personally answered questions about his musical writings. The vocalists and orchestra members of the music department, as well as the actors and actresses of the theatre department, helped make the winter operas of

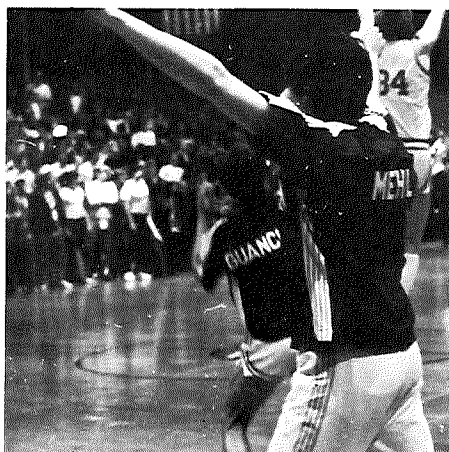
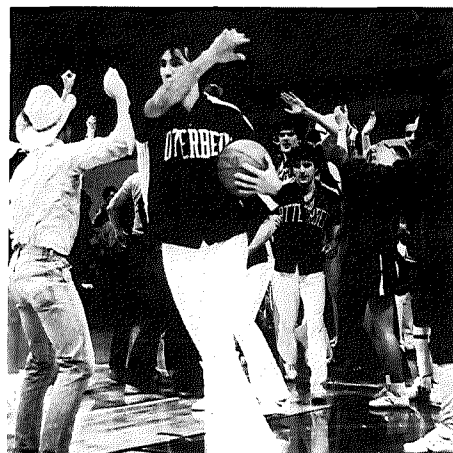
1981 quality works.

The theatre department put on the play *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little* in the month of March. Guest director Dennis Romer, a 1971 Otterbein graduate, handled the cast well and he visited several Otterbein functions. He told classes about his experience in theater, television, and films. Romer has also done some soap operas and commercials for television. Audiences were good for the four night performances of *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little* in Cowan Hall.

The music department had a concert by the Women's Chamber Singers and a concert by faculty members Diana Van Camp and Michael Haberkorn and cellist Lucinda Swatsler during March. The women's vocal performance and the violin, piano, and cello trio were broadcast by WOBN. The radio station broadcast the musical concerts live and also made recordings for later broadcasts. March also was time for the spring musical auditions and serious thought for the production.

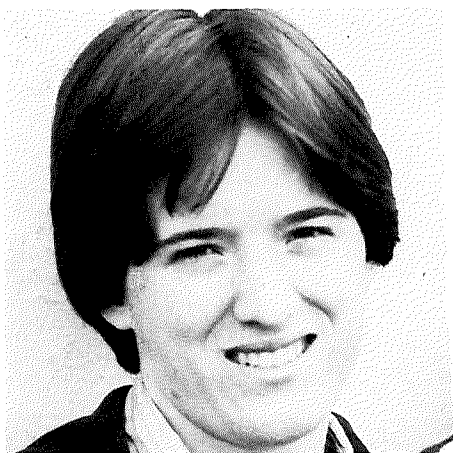
Hello Dolly was chosen for the spring.

WOBN had some changes come about in mid-March before spring break. The radio staff changed staff heads and junior Rhonda Fulton was named the new station manager. Kim Luther was chosen the program director for the station. The energetic advising of faculty members James Grissinger and John Ludlum was greatly appreciated by the WOBN staff all year long.



The sports program of Otterbein College had a tremendous month of March, as both the men's basketball and track teams surpassed all expectations. Athletic events had good attendance, both home meets and at away contests. The entire school became involved with the basketball team's dream of a Division III NCAA national basketball title. The men's track team also finished their season higher than preceding years.

The Otterbein men's basketball



team opened up the memorable month of March by winning a regional semi-final game, 81-69 over the Little Giants of Wabash College of Indiana. Wabash had been ahead at halftime, 38-31. Otterbein hit 25 of 32 foul shots to overtake the Little Giants in the second half. Tom Dill had 12 rebounds and had the job of guarding the 6'8" center Pete Matzelaars. Matzelaars had 17 points and 14 rebounds in the game. Ron Stewart had 22 points for the Cards and Dino Guanciale and Steve Johnston each had 13 points. Tom Dill had eleven points and Jeff Kessler also hit in double figures with 10 points, as all five starters scored more than ten points.

Otterbein met the Wittenberg Tigers for the finals of the Great Lakes Regional. The game was in Springfield and a limited number of tickets were made available to the visitor team's fans. About 250 supporters watched the Cardinals play one of their best games of all time.

In the third meeting of the two teams, Otterbein scored the last 12

points of the first half and went on to win 72-68 over the home team favorites of Springfield, The Tigers. Ron Stewart and Dino Guanciale each had 21 points and 7 rebounds and Ron Stewart had 6 caroms. Ron Stewart and Dino Guanciale were selected to the Great Lakes regional all-tourney team and Stewart was named the tournament's most outstanding player. The victory over Wittenberg advanced the Cardinals to a quarter-final bout with the Southern Regional winner, Savannah State University, a Negro Georgia technical school located near the Atlantic.

More than 100 Otterbein rooters made the trip down to Savannah, including about 50 members of a make-shift pep band. The pep band had played most of the basketball games all year, but at Wittenberg the band had to be cut down to twelve members. The pep band made lots of noise in Savannah as the Cardinal basketball team took on a team that had not lost on their home court in four years. The crowd again was very much for the home team, but Otterbein's basketball quintet pulled out a 67-64 overtime victory. Ron Stewart had 24 points for the Cards and Steve Johnston and John Denen added ten points each. Otterbein hit 21 of 26 free throws, an 80 percent level of accuracy to help themselves advance to the NCAA Division III Final Four in Rock Island, Illinois. The next game for the Cards would be on the first Friday and Saturday of spring break. A trip to Illinois was in store for some.

In Rock Island, Illinois, the Otterbein basketball squad drew their third straight home team opponent. Augustana College, a past national



champion, was Otterbein's obstacle to a national championship showdown. The winner of the game advanced to the finals of the NCAA Division III championship. It was to be a game in which Otterbein would make history should they be able to win two games.

The dream was not to be. Augustana College defeated the Cardinals 93-81, before about 4,100 fans. Possibly the 100 Otterbein fans were not much of a factor in the game, but the 20 member pep band, six varsity cheerleaders, and few dozen other fans pleaded for the Ohio team to win.

Otterbein had 14 point leads twice in the game, and Ron Stewart's 31 points, including eight straight baskets without a miss, provided some excitement for the Cardinals. In the second half the referees had Otterbein for 18 fouls, and Augustana's height, depth, and quickness swung the game around. Behind Stewart, John Denen had a 7 of 8 night in shooting and 5 of 5 free throws for 18 points. Dino Guanciale had 12 points. The Cards shot 54 percent from the field, but had less tries.

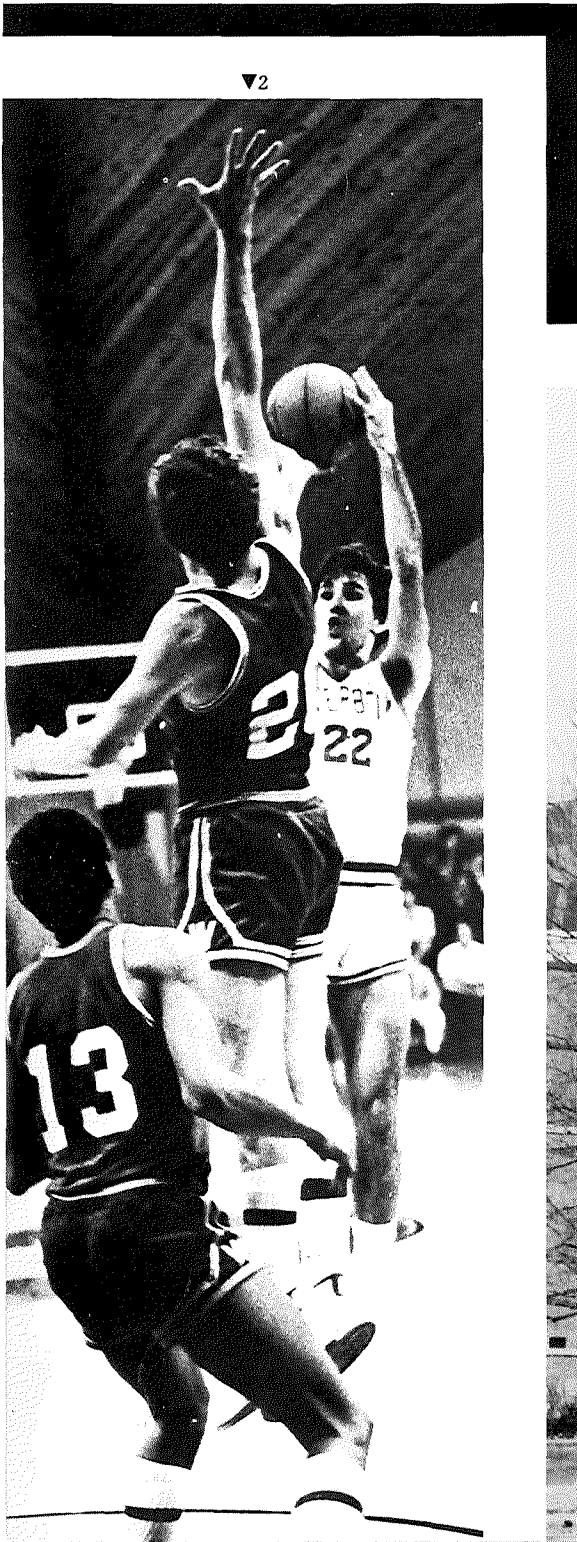
The Cards ended the season fourth in the nation after an 82-79 loss to Ursinus of Pennsylvania in the consolation game. The Otters had held a ten point lead in the first half. Ron Stewart had 21 points, Dino Guanciale had 14, Tom Dill had 13 and John Denen finished with 10 points. Tom Dill also had 10 rebounds. The Cardinal season ended on March 21st, but it was a very successful year.

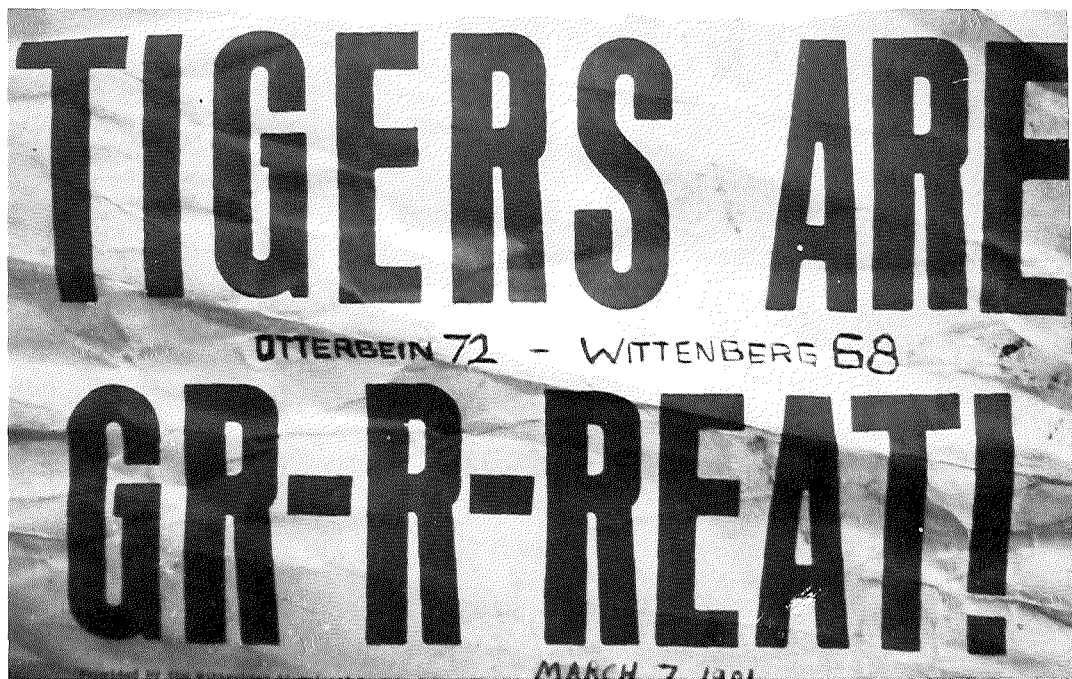
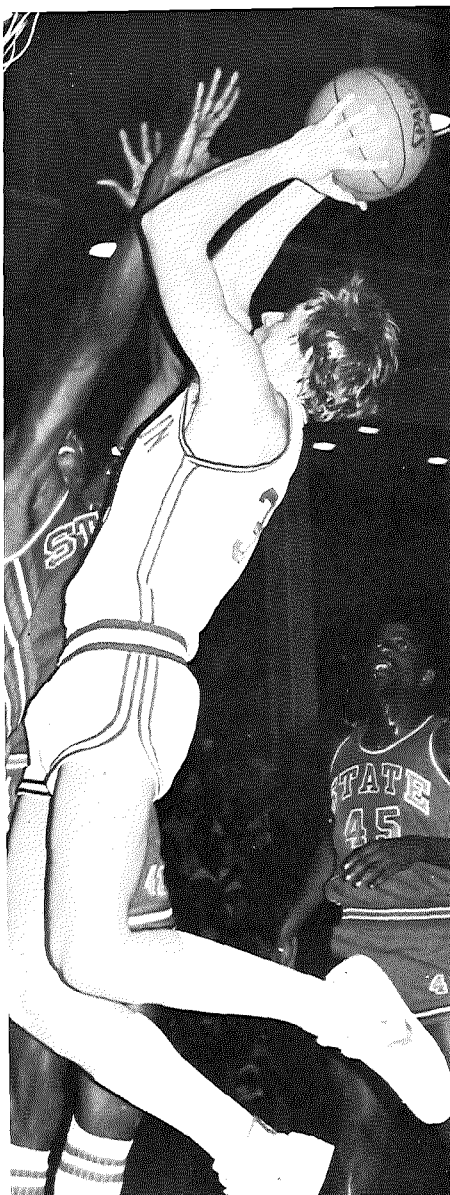
The 23-9 season record was the best ever for a basketball team. The fourth place national finish was the



best finish ever for any Otter team. Ron Stewart broke an NCAA Division III individual record with three seconds left in the consolation game when he scored his 119th point of the 5-game tournament. The points broke the old record of 117 for most points in the tourney. Stewart was also named to the all-tourney team and he was selected third team All-American. The Sibyl staff wishes to congratulate the basketball team and

the entire athletics program of Otterbein College. The team was an inspiration to the student body and made Otterbein a nationally recognized athletic name. The theme of this yearbook, "We're all in this together!" was strictly followed to the T this month and all of Otterbein lived through the good times.

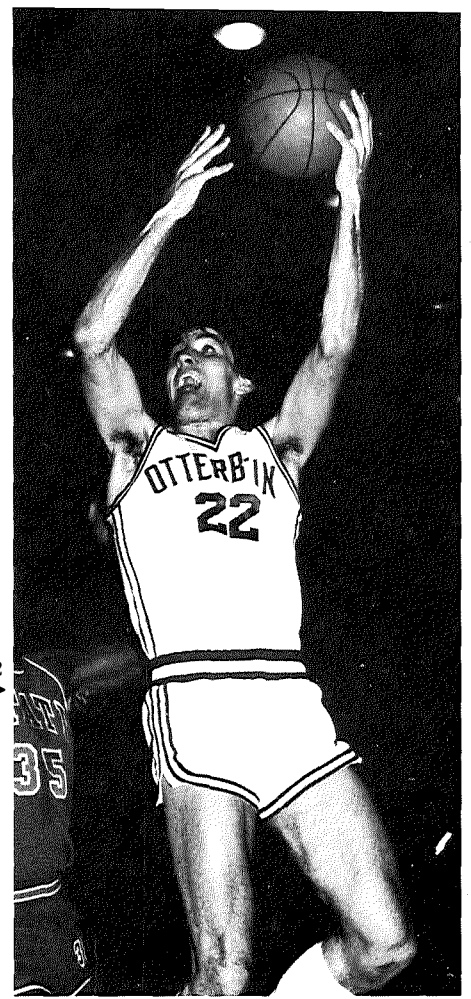




1. Lynn Fishner appears to be well prepared to pull an all-nighter.
2. Junior John Denen takes a jump shot.
3. Sharon Prileson and Karen Caldwell relax for a minute between classes.
4. Senior Tom Dill overpowers the opposition.
5. Janet Tressler enjoys a good joke.
6. ... and the rest is history.
7. Barbie Thoburn watches General Hospital.

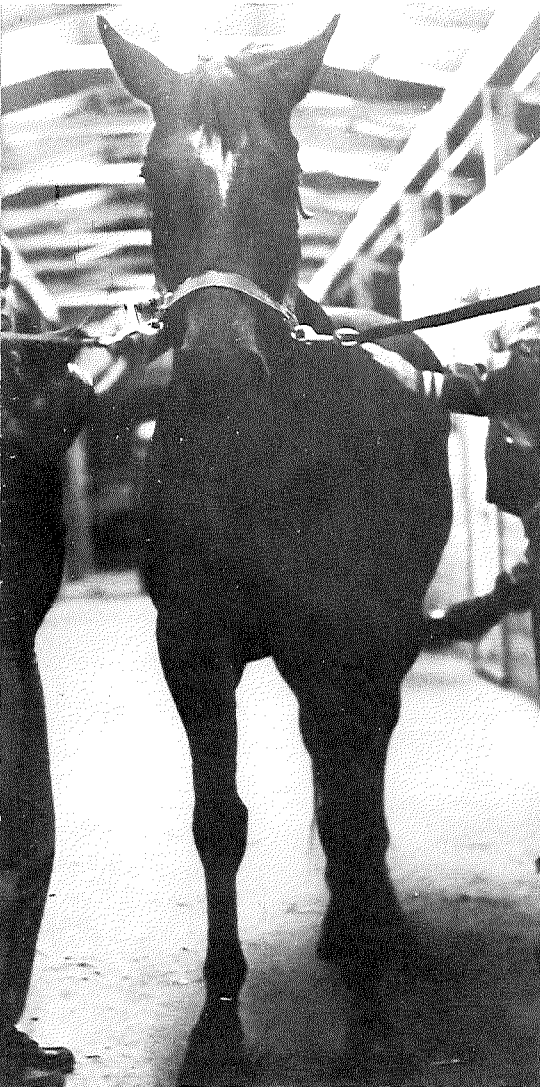


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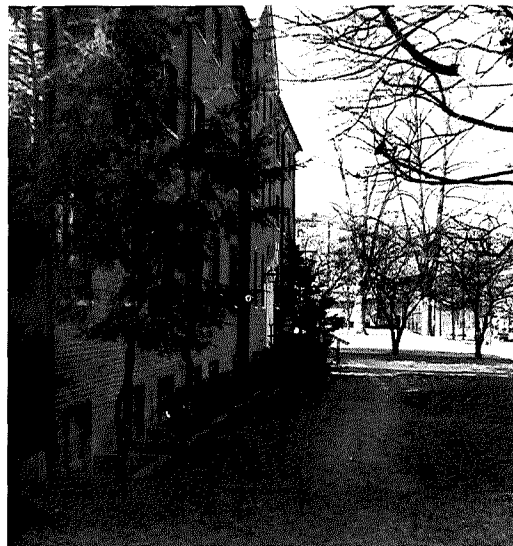




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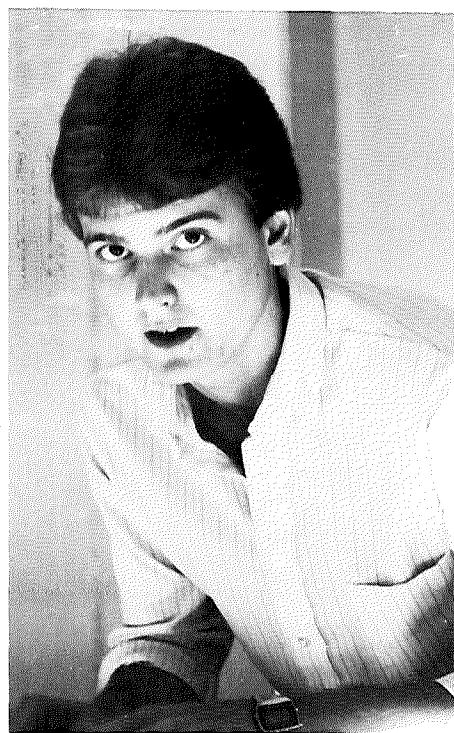


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1. Beth Schmeling poses for a snapshot.
2. John Denen takes a shot against Savanaha.
3. Julie Cunningham working in the Equine Science barn.
4. LaDonna Brevard studies in the comfort of her room.
5. Popular graffiti on the Club basement wall.
6. Otter students take advantage of a bright winter day.
7. Ron Stewart takes a long jumper in tourney play.
8. The warm March sun melts the remaining snow.
9. Randy Rogers takes a break from his security job.



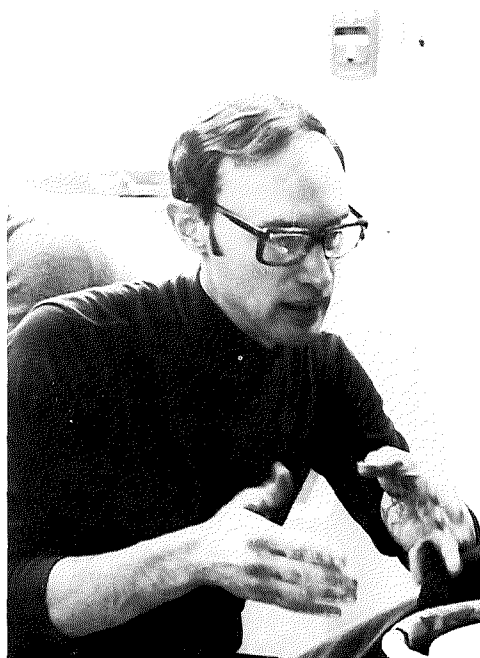
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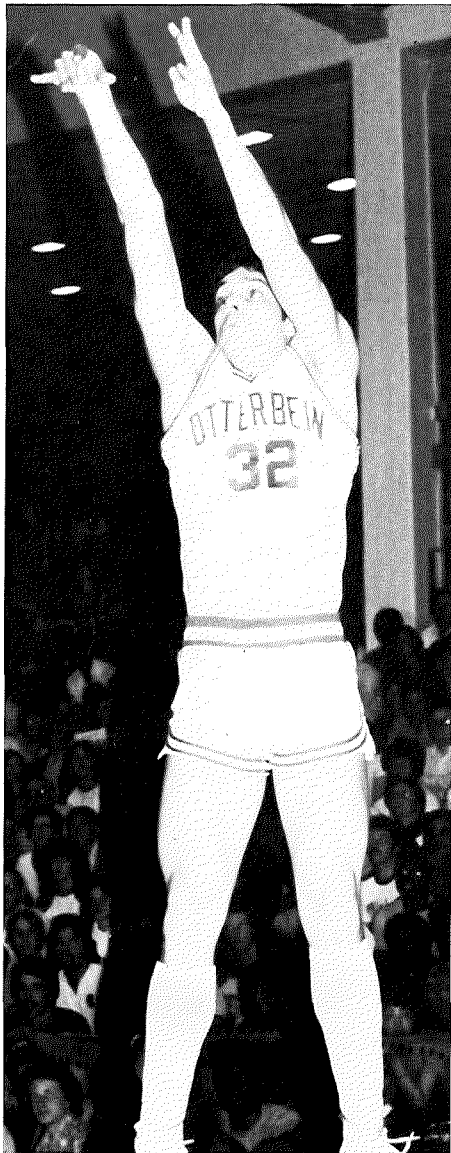


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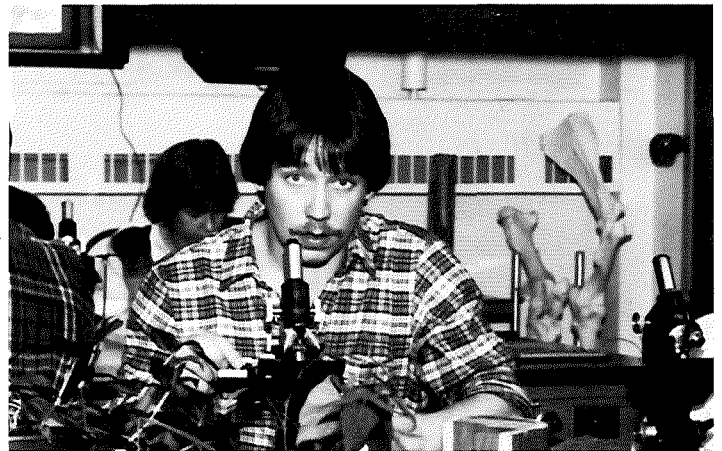
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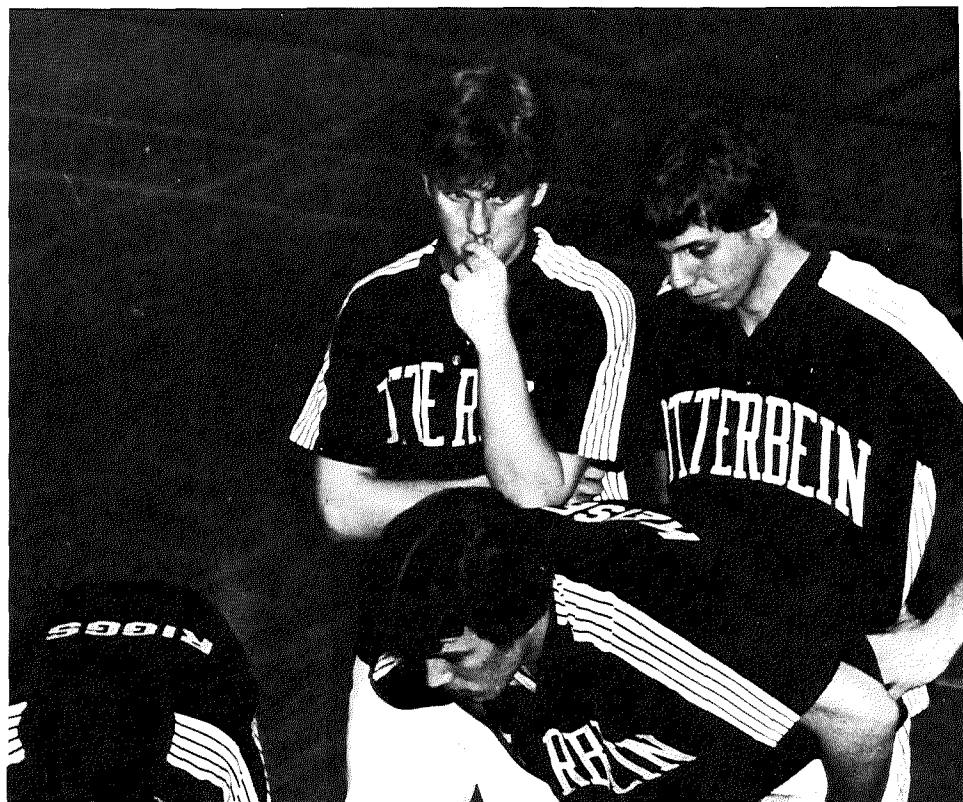
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1. Sharon Bush and Sally Brand share a moment of mischievousness.
2. Doug Stanley trying to meet a T&C deadline.
3. Ladonna Brevard and Lynn Fishner head for the showers with supplies in hand.
4. Dave Stichweh instructs a prospective student in art class.
5. How a college student survives.
6. Ron Stewart demonstrates his All-American basketball form.
7. Jeff Boehm and Fred Swan entertain the Clements Hall girls.
8. Another fun day in lab.

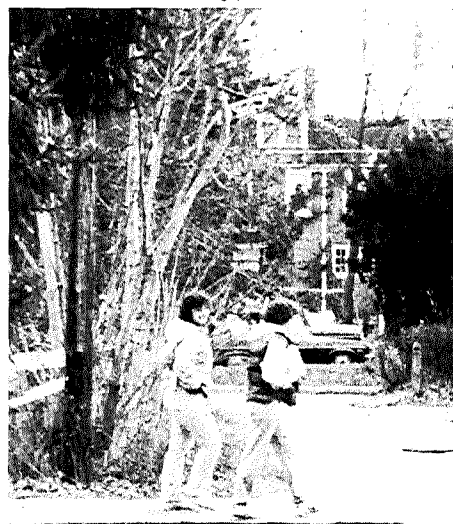




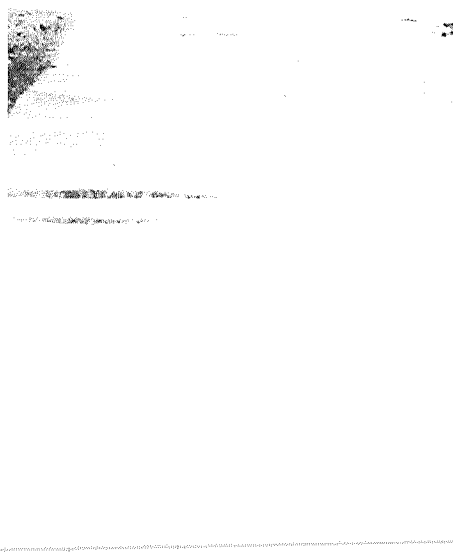
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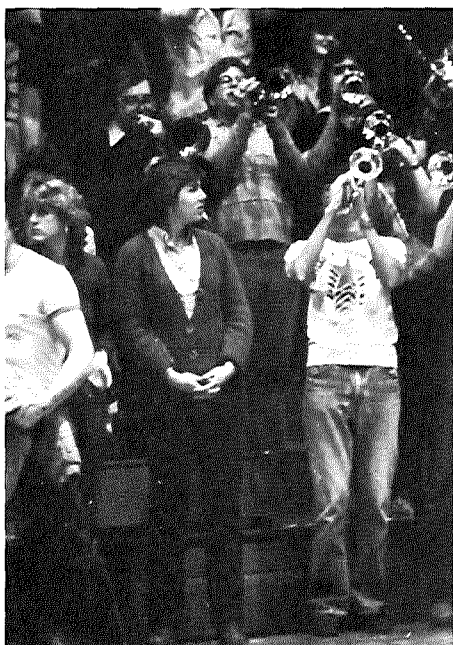


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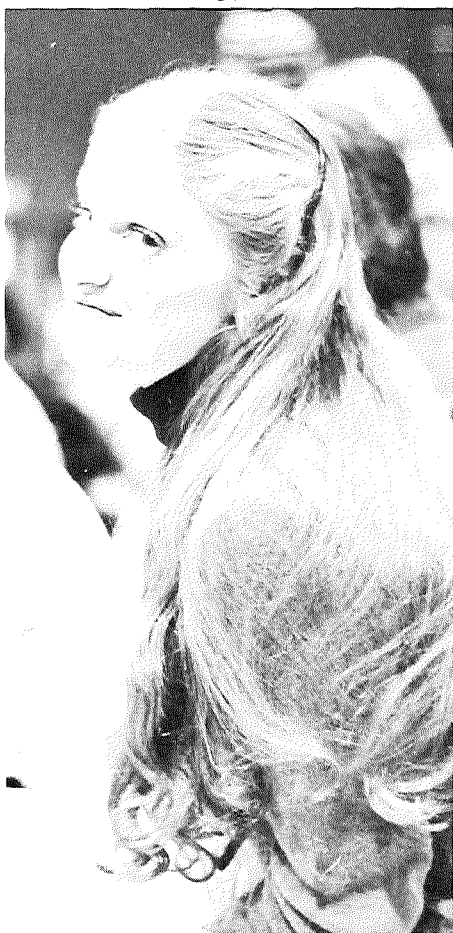




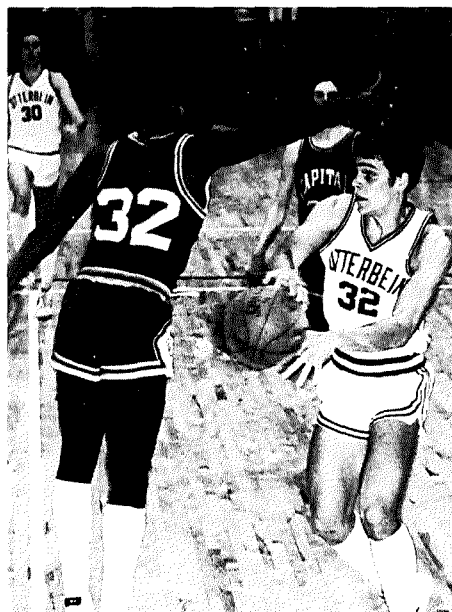
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1. Could you run that by me one more time?
2. LaDonna Brevard and Reba Powers perform at Coffee house.
3. Out for a stroll.
4. Pep band shows spirit.
5. Astroid pro Cal Metts.
6. "Oh yea"? Beth Flanagan.
7. Ron Stewart in tournament play.

APRIL



The beginning of the month of April also was the start of the third term in the academic year. Many students took advantage of the ten day break at the end of March to travel to other areas. Athletic teams, the Concert Band, and a group of home economics majors took advantage of the extended free time to travel.

The Concert Band highlighted the spring tours by performing in several Dayton and Cincinnati spots. The band played in schools, concert halls, and in a couple churches. The band also played at the Otterbein home. After the band tour was completed, many band members joined their friends in Florida and in the Carolinas for a few days of warm weather. Daytona Beach and the Tampa-Clearwater area were favorite tourist places in Florida. The sun of the southern United States made many students' bodies a bit browner.

Eleven home economics students and faculty adviser Jean Spero spent a portion of their spring break in New York City looking at the fashions and the retail system for merchandising. The group went to garment factories, fashion schools, museums, and did much comparison shopping. During free time, the group saw two plays and many of the tourist stops.

The track team and baseball team went to Panama City, Florida during the break. The baseball team had a 10-6 record during the time period. Two of the losses were 11-8 and 9-5 games with Division I power Florida State. The team had good hitting and some tough pitching. A team batting average of .331 with 13 home runs hit and two pitchers with three wins

each showed the capabilities of the team. Jim Young had a no-hitter against Sewanee in an 11-0 win for the Cards. Coach Fishbaugh also was happy with the play of the fielders.

The Cardinals diamondmen took on OAC power Marietta to open the regular season, and came away with a split in a doubleheader. Jeff Harper tossed a two-hitter in a 2-1 win. Otterbein then took two from Muskingum

crosstown rival Capital, 12-7 as Lee Cooperrider and Jim Hoyle hit home runs. Dave Nespeca went four for five in the game and Andy Swope got the win in pitching. Wright State took two games from the Cards in the next outing. Otterbein won over the Denison Big Red and they split a doubleheader with Wittenberg. Randy Pontius had three hits in an Otterbein win over Kenyon. Otterbein



as Paul Novak also had a two-hitter. After a loss to Ohio Wesleyan, the Cards defeated Ohio Dominican behind a home run by Lee Cooperrider. The Cardinals then lost two straight games to Marietta despite Doug Barr's sixth home run of the season. The Ohio State Buckeyes also won over the Cards in a 14-9 win.

Otterbein won a game over

also won a game over Muskingum that was called by rain in the fifth inning. On the last day of April, Ohio State University edged the Cards 5-1 as Otter batsmen could manage only three hits. The Cardinal baseball team finished up the month of April with a 19-14 overall mark and a 7-4 record in the OAC.

Otterbein's women's track team won their first outdoor meet for first-year coach Barbara Belek. Mount St. Joseph College kept the meet close, but Otterbein iced the win with a sweep of the first three places in the 200 meter run. Julie Down won the race with a time of 30.2 and she also took the 100 with a 14.8.

Reba Powers was also a double winner for Otterbein as she won the discus with a throw of 98' 10" and she won the shotput event with a 28' 4" toss. Beth Myers captured the first place spot in the high jump, as she cleared five feet. Laurie Griley won the 100 meter hurdles in 18.4 seconds, while Kathleen Chambers won the 400 meter run in 67.3. The Cardinals also won the 400 meter relay and the 800 medley relay. The final score for the meet was 77 to 67 with Otterbein being the winner. The Cardinals next were in a triangular meet which Denison won by fifteen points, 75-60

over the Cards.

Karen Kirsop won both the discus and the shotput with throws of 98' and 26' respectively. Laurie Griley won the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 17.4. She also won the long jump with a 15'7½" leap. Beth Myers won the high jump with another five foot effort. Kathleen Chambers was the only other Otterbein winner as she won the 400 meter dash in 64.8.

Otterbein was blanked out in the All-Ohio meet four days later, but they finished fifth out of seven teams the following week in the Ohio Wesleyan Relays in Delaware, Ohio.

Just before spring break, the Otterbein men's track team finished up the indoor season with the OAC conference championship at Ohio Wesleyan. Otterbein took third place, behind Mount Union and the winner of the OAC Championship, Baldwin Wallace.

Wayne Woodruff won the 440, an-

chored the 880 relay team to a second place finish, and took second place himself in the 300 despite pulling a hamstring in the race. The only other winner for the Cards was distance specialist Mark Burns in the 1000 yard run. Wayne Woodruff won the Don Frarl Award as the top track athlete of the day's races.

The men's track team opened outdoor competition by winning a quadrangular meet and setting seven conference qualifying performances and one national time qualification. Otterbein won the meet 88-67 over Wittenberg. Co-captain Wayne Woodruff ran the 400 meter hurdles in 53.7 seconds to qualify for the NCAA Division III Nationals. Si Rose had a javelin throw of 167'8" which qualified him for the Ohio Athletic Conference championships. Other OAC qualifiers were Hal Hopkins in the steeplechase, Mark Burns and Jeff Kniece in the 1500, and Burns, Mike Cook and Brian Wenger in the 5000.

Otterbein took second in their own invitational, the Otterbein Relays, and established three new school relay records. Jeff Kniece, Dave Ritter, Wayne Woodruff, and Hal Hopkins set a new distance medley record, while Paul Hollern, Steve Reynolds, Mark Burns, and Wayne Woodruff set a new sprint medley record. Jeff Groseclose and Jim Smith each pole-vaulted 13'6" to break another old school mark. Ben Richmond also had a 12'6" pole vault as the Cards got the top spots in the pole vault. Baldwin Wallace won the Otterbein Relays, while Otterbein had to be happy with a second place team finish in the meet.



Fifteen of the forty men on the track team's roster missed the next meet due to injuries or class conflicts, and Otterbein finished third in a triangular meet at Baldwin Wallace. Jeff Baugh set a school record with a throw of 152'1" in the discus, and he took first place. Jon Divine was first in the shotput with a 46'2" effort. Jim Puckett was second on the basis of his 45'2½" throw. Steve Farkas was first in the high hurdles and Dave Ritter qualified for the OAC championship with a 1:56.94 time in the 800 meter distance sprint.

Two days later Wittenberg bested Otterbein's injured track team by six and a half points in a quadrangular meet. Wayne Woodruff won the 400 meter run in 49.95 and Steve Reynolds finished second and qualified for the OAC championship. John Wentzell won the long jump, Sheldon Robinson ran a 10.96 100 meter dash for first place, and Mike Cook won the 5000 meter run with a time of sixteen minutes. Eric Anderson qualified for the OAC championship with a throw of 46' in the shotput, while Jon Divine qualified in the discus with an effort of 138 feet 9 inches.

Wayne Woodruff won the 400 hurdles in statewide competition of the Ohio Relays. Hal Hopkins was sixth in the steeplechase, and Jeff Baugh broke his own discus record with a throw of 154'2" as Otterbein was well represented in the Ohio Relays events.

Otterbein defeated Ohio Wesleyan 80-59 for first place in a quarangular meet. The Cardinals won all but two of the running events. Sheldon Robinson took three firsts, winning the 100, 200, and anchoring the 400

relay. Robinson qualified for the OAC championship in the 200, as did Paul Hollern. Hal Hopkins set a new Otterbein steeplechase record by cruising the Memorial Stadium track in 9:26.3. Wayne Woodruff won the 400 hurdles, Mark Burns won the 1500, Jim Smith won the pole vault, Jeff Baugh won the discus, and Steve Farkas broke 15 seconds for the first time in the 100 high hurdles. Dave Ritter won the 800 by one-hundredth of a second to finish off the wins.

NAIA powerhouse Malone College was a 94-68 winner in the next meet. Otterbein was second in the quadrangular event. Jim Smith won the pole vault with a personal high of 14'. Shotputters Jim Puckett, Doug McCombs, and Jon Divine were second, third, and fourth in their event, while Sheldon Robinson, Paul Hollern and John Sharpe took second, third, and fourth in the 100 meter dash.

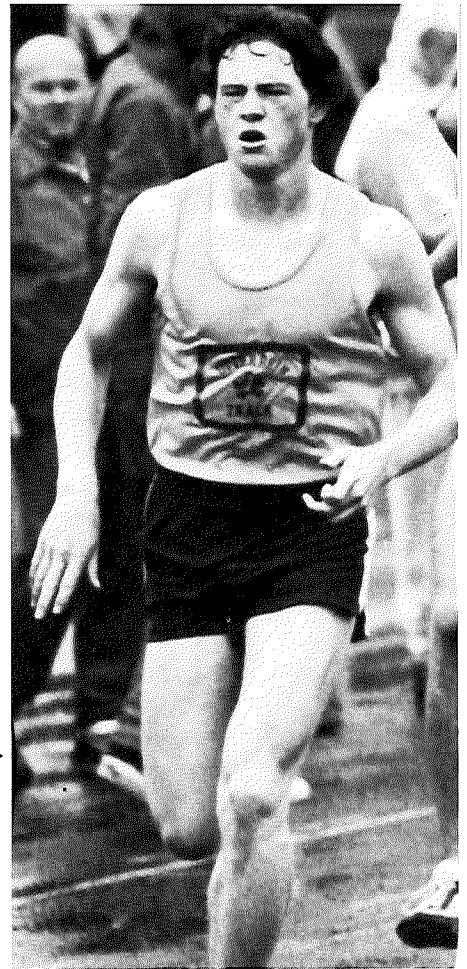
Otterbein's women's softball team opened up their schedule by taking a double header from Wittenberg, 6-0 and 11-3. Mindy Gossett pitched the opening shutout and Carolyn Barnhill and Linda Wappner drove in two runs apiece. Barb Connelly drove in three runs in the second game victory.

The softball team split the next two doubleheaders with the squads from Ohio Wesleyan and Cedarville. In a light rain, Otterbein defeated Marietta 10-6 and 15-0. The second game was called after five innings. Three days later, with four starters hurt, a strong Wilmington team swept the Cardinals 11-5 and 5-0. The Cards next won over Wooster and Walsh. Colleen Muldoon had 3 RBI's against Wooster and Jackie Cave had two



home runs and five RBI's in the doubleheader sweep over Walsh. Mindy Gossett pitched both wins. Jackie Cave hit a home run in the next game against Capital, but the Cards lost 3-2. The second game with Capital was called because of rain and so the Otterbein softball team's record was 9-5 for April. Sports ruled in April.

1. Mark Burns, distance runner, wins another race for the Otter's.
2. John Schaffer officiates at the Greek Superstars competition.
3. EKT's Harmony Night winners.
4. Smokey Ballinger and Bud Yoeast display the championship basketball banner.
5. Lyn Ballinger returns a ground stroke.
6. The Otter's celebrate another run.
7. Laura Wise takes a break.
8. Porter Miller, Otterbein track coach.



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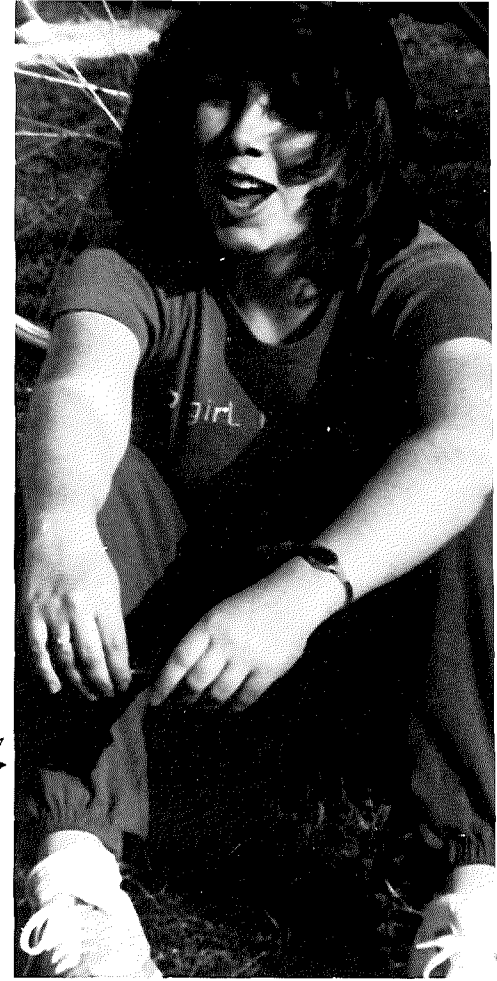


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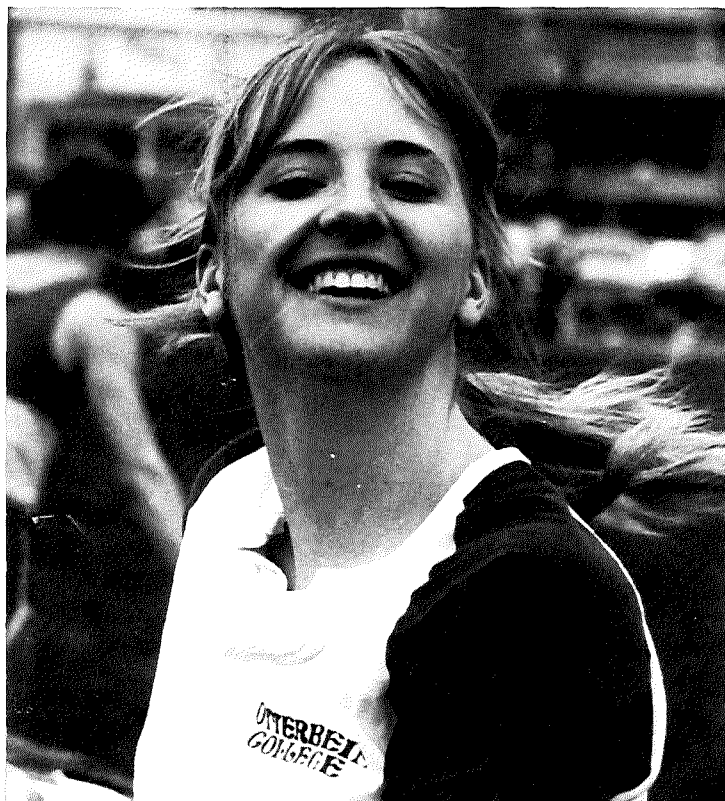


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1. Epsilon Kappa Tau pledge Chris Lawless struggles through Hell Day.
2. An April storm gave Otterbein a lake.
3. EKT pledges go through Hell Day with a good sense of humor.
4. Steve Reynolds paces himself.
5. This toppled tree was also a result of that Sunday afternoon storm.
6. Greek Week Chairman Gene Barrett serves at the all Greek picnic.
7. Hell Day can prove to be a very humbling experience.
8. Women's softball at the Bein.



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1. Sharson Prilesen enjoys a nice April day.
2. Don Moore receives the baton in the third leg of the 400m. relay.
3. TEM pledges perform on skit night.
4. Warm April weather made for exciting baseball at the Bein.
5. Lisa Jones watches the net during a Greek Superstars volleyball match.
6. Sphinx entry in the poster competition.
7. LaDonna Brevard prepares for another day.

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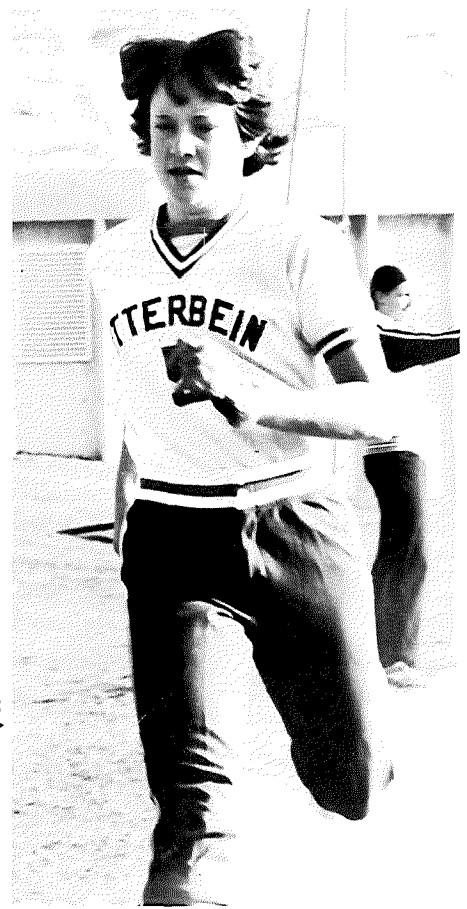
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1. Stephanie Jefferies, Melissa McCoy, Donna Roedema and Gilda Thompson.
2. Junior Lynnda Grisso crossing home plate.
3. Suzi Barrett on her way to class.
4. Rick Harle pumping iron in the Rike.
5. Alpha Sigma Phi members Tim Stanford and Mark Johnson at the Greek Week toga party.
6. Jim Herbruck enjoying the sun.
7. Coach of the Year Dick Reynolds.
8. Lou Slater in top tennis form.



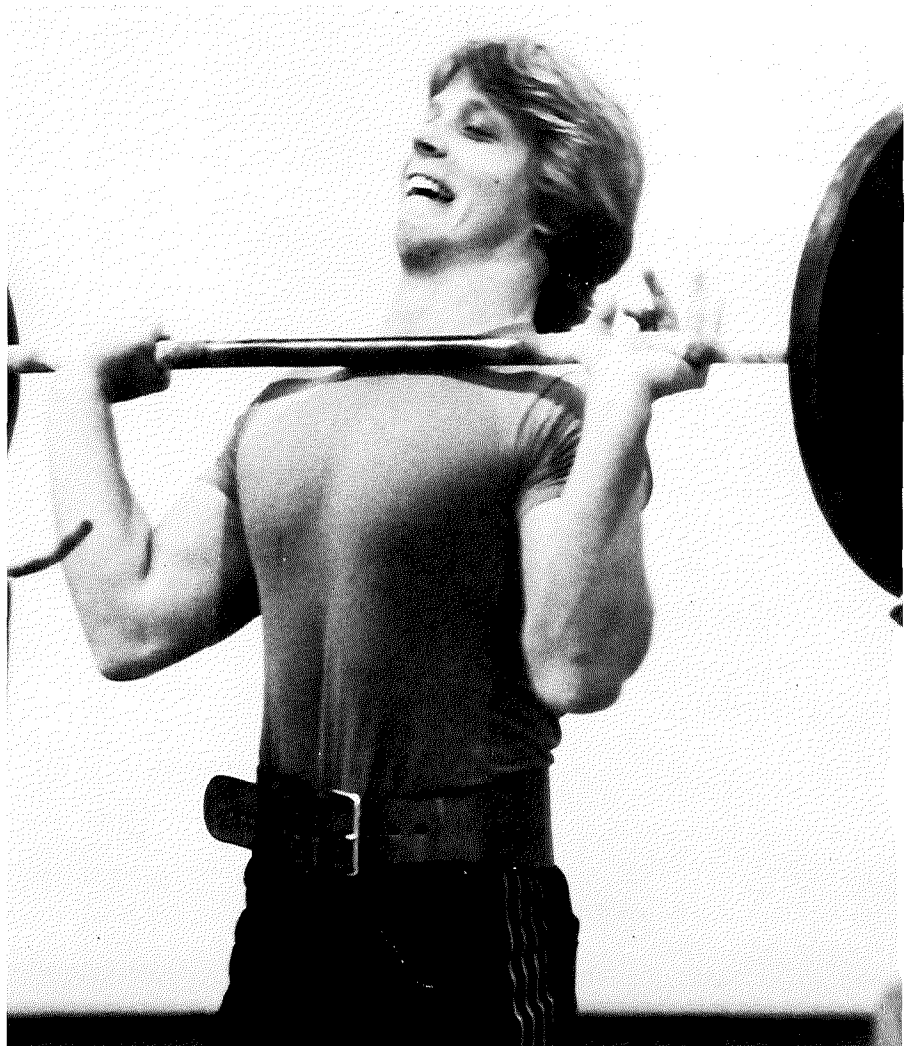
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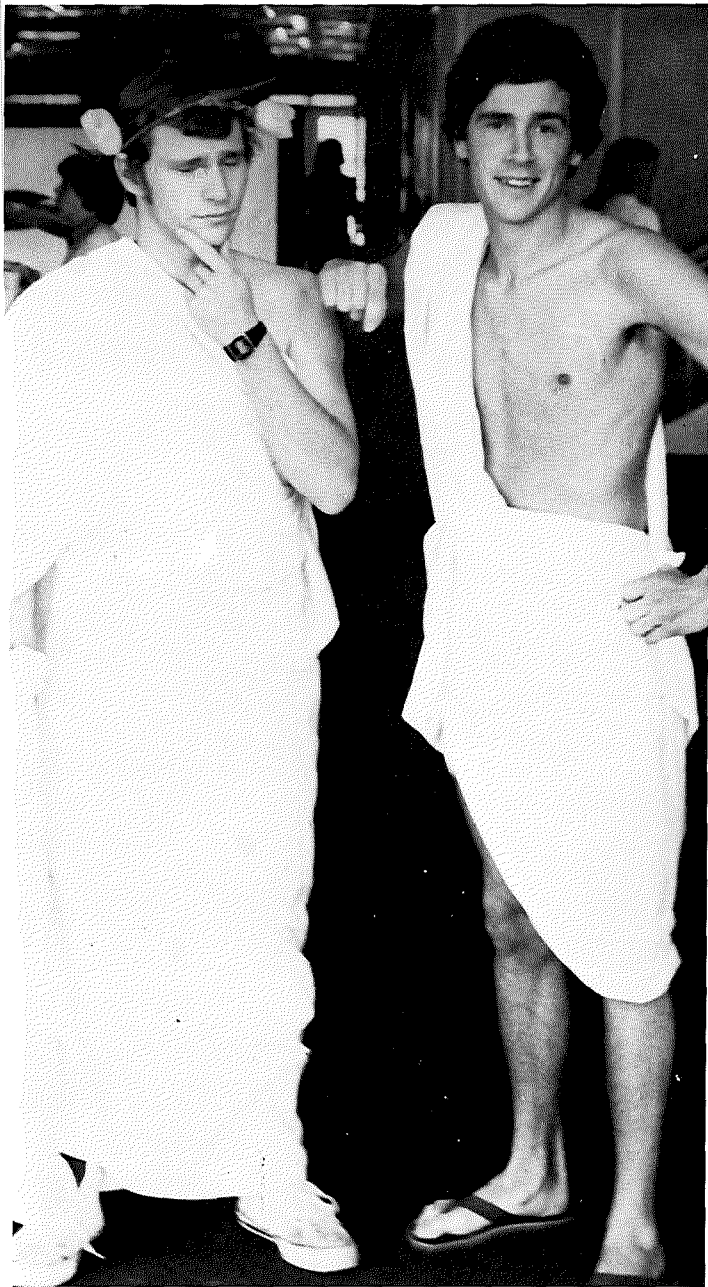
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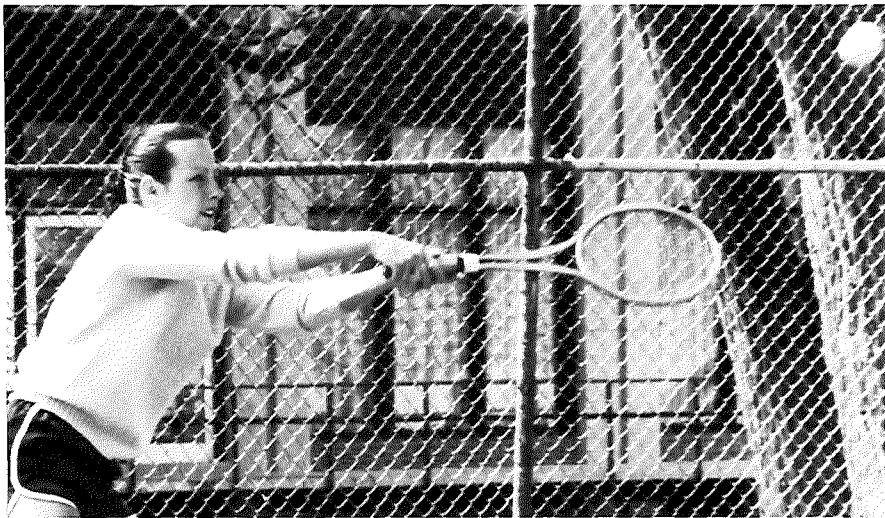


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MAY



The month of May began the final full month of school. As June drew near, students, faculty, and administrators looked forward to summer months. May was a busy month with many activities in full gear. Some things ran into June, such as musical and theatre productions. After exams on June 8, 9, and 10, Otterbein changed faces for the summer.

The board of trustees had an important meeting during spring term. After evaluating increases in costs for Otterbein, the trustees decided that tuition would be increased ten percent. The fees for tuition, room and board, will be about \$6700 for the 1981-82 school year. The faculty received an increase in salary, but several areas had budget cuts.

The students and faculty each elected one trustee for the unique Otterbein governing board of trustees. Greg Stemm was elected by the student body and George Phinney was elected by the faculty. Barely 50 students ran for senate positions, but all the seats were filled. Individual



academic departments elected their senators and representatives in special department meetings. The College Senate also recommended that social hours be extended in residence halls and that lounges have no time restrictions.

The Campus Programming Board finished a busy year of programming by presenting the films "Kramer vs. Kramer," "Going in Style," "The Muppet Movie," and "Hooper" for 50¢. CPB also had some performances in the Campus Center for students and friends. Dr. Laughlin's Liturgical Jazz Arts Ensemble performed for a "coffee house" concert in which the program was free and refreshments were provided. CPB also had a backgammon tournament and sponsored two trips to Columbus to see the musicals "Annie" and "Oklahoma." CPB again had a trip to Cedar Point Amusement Park, and co-sponsored the spring musical festival with the residence hall councils. CPB did its best to provide programs on campus.

The varsity tennis teams had two differing seasons. With only Jeff Jones returning, the men's tennis team had a rebuilding year. Four other sophomores, Dave Fox, Mark Holm, Joe Shoopman, and transfer student Greg Ocke joined senior Dan Pohl to make up the team. The men lost every match and did not score in the OAC tournament at Oberlin, but first-year coach Phil Mauro, who took over the team a week before the first match for departing coach Bill Hillier, could have five men return.

The women's tennis team had a 6-2 record and finished third out of 14 teams in the state tournament held



at Wooster. The top two teams went on to the regionals. This year's Otter team consisted of nationally ranked transfer Michelle Fox, Lyn Ballinger, Lori O'Brien, Beth Slater, Polly Subich, Lou Slater and Kelly Thacker. Lou Slater won the number 6 singles division at the state tournament and then she won four straight matches at the regionals to advance to the nationals. She also was the only player from Ohio to be present at the Division III level nationals. Lou was 16-2 in singles play and was a doubles partner with her sister Beth all year.

The women's track team was sixth out of thirteen teams in the Kenyon Invitational. Beth Myers won the high jump with a 5'2" leap. Jenny Sorrell was third. Laura Griley was fourth in the 100 meter hurdles and the two-mile relay team of Karen Kirsop, Laura Griley, E. Kendall Hooten, and Kathleen Chambers finished third. The 400 meter relay quartet

of Beth Myers, Janet Robey, Laura Griley, and Kathleen Chambers finished fourth in the team relays.

In the final meet, the Otterbein Invitational, the women's team was 9th out of 13 teams. The relay teams brought home 5th and 6th place finishes and Beth Myers was third in the high jump with a 5'0" effort.

The women's softball team opened state tournament action with a 4-1 loss to Cleveland State. The Cardinals bounced back by beating Cedarville 9-2, as Barb Connelly, Carolyn Barnhill, and Bea Hutson each had 2 RBI's. In the following game Otterbein pulled out a 3-1 victory, as Wooster walked three Card batters with the bases loaded. Otterbein only had six hits in the next game, but took defending state champion Baldwin Wallace to eight innings before losing 2-1, the Cards second and final loss of the tourney.

After concluding the state tournament, the softball team won a doubleheader from Central State. Linda Grisso pitched in the second game and Mindy Gossett came on in the late innings as she kept her string of consecutive games pitched going.

Otterbein's softball team ended the season with a doubleheader loss to Baldwin Wallace. The women improved on last year's 8-12 record with a 13-9 mark for the season.

In a six-team men track meet at Otterbein, the Cardinals finished first by defeating Wittenberg 168-143½. The Cards were behind by ten points until the next to last event. By taking the first five places in the 500 meter run and first place in the mile relay, the Cards pulled out the victory. Hal Hopkins won the 5000 and Jim Smith

won the pole vault with a 14' best. Mark Burns won the 1500 meter race in 4:04 to give the Cards three individual winners. The depth of the team resulted in all events in the meet except two at least placed by Cardinal trackmen.

In a meet held under the lights and in a hard rain, the Cards defeated Capital 93-52 to finish the dual meet season at 16-4. Craig Merz won the 5000 meter run, Brian Wenger took the 1500 in 4:14.9, and the 800 was won by Mark Burns in 1:56.8. Other Cardinal winners were Jim Smith in the pole vault, Doug McCombs in the shotput, and the long jump was won by John Wentzell.

In the OAC championships, Otterbein had three conference cham-

pions and for the first time ever finished as high as second in the team finish. Baldwin Wallace won the championship 191-83, but Otterbein was able to edge Wittenberg for conference runnerup. Hal Hopkins won the steeplechase in a conference record 9:17.5. Mark Burns won the 500 by one-tenth of a second in 3:56.3. Wayne Woodruff won the 400 intermediate hurdles for the second year in a row. His 52.8 tied the conference record. Steve Farkas was second in the 100 high hurdles and the mile relay team of Sheldon Robinson, Steve Reynolds, Dave Ritter, and Wayne Woodruff was also second. Shotputter Jim Puckett and pole vaulter Jeff Groseclose both finished third in their events.





In Division III NCAA championships, senior Wayne Woodruff was fourth in the 400 hurdles with a new Otterbein record time of 52.65. Woodruff was named to the All-America team. Junior Hal Hopkins was ninth in the 300 meter steeplechase with a new Otterbein record time of 9:14.95. Wayne Woodruff was chosen as the most valuable performer on the 1981 track team, while Sheldon Robinson was named the most valuable freshman. Fourteen members of the Otterbein track team were named to the All-Ohio Athletic Conference team.

Otterbein's baseball team opened May play by splitting two doubleheaders. Andy Swope and Jeff Harper each threw one-hitters. Swope lost to Capital on a triple and a

wild pitch, while Harper was a winner over Rio Grande. Otterbein's sixth straight away game was a 7-6 loss to Wittenberg, although the last inning was not played due to rain. Otterbein then split a doubleheader with Ohio Wesleyan, winning the opening game 16-0. The Cards then won two from Heidelberg 6-2 and 8-2.

For the first time in their history, the baseball team received an invitation to NCAA regional play. Placed in the western regional, the Cards lost to St. Olaf College of Minnesota 5-2. Andy Swope gave up 5 walks and had 13 strikeouts. Jim Hoyle and Don Good each had one RBI.

In the loser's bracket, the Cards won over Buena Vista College of Iowa, 10-7 as Don Atwell pitched.

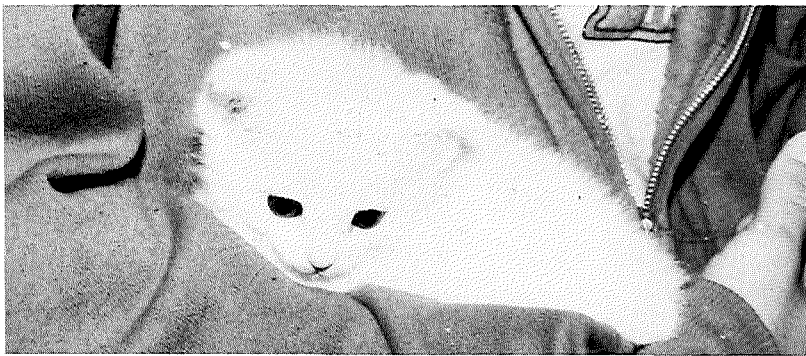
The next day Otterbein won in 11 innings over Claremont-Mudd College of California, 6-5. Lee Cooperrider hit a 3-run homer and Jeff Harper picked up the win. Oshkosh of Wisconsin put the Cards out of the tourney with an 8-3 semi-finals win. The Cards ended the season with a 27-22 record. The OAC named Lee Cooperrider to the OAC first team and Jon Grundtisch made the second team. Doug Barr, Randy Pontius, and Andy Swope received honorable mention citations. Don Atwell was named the most valuable pitcher of the team and Paul Novak had the best earned run average, 3.18. Senior John Grundtisch was named the most valuable Otterbein player by his teammates. Jon had the best batting average, .352. Junior Don Good was named the most improved player and Jim Mathias was named the most valuable freshman player on the team.

The theatre department had two major productions to finish off the year. The spring musical, "Hello Dolly" was performed before good Cowan Hall audiences. Jeanine Howe was Dolly, Dick Buckley was Horace Vandergelder, Dolly's prize "catch." Rich Tatgenhorst, A. Victor Jones, Fontaine Follansbee, and Marybeth Graham were other principal characters. The Otterbein orchestra, under the direction of Lyle Barkhymer, was equal to the musical challenges of the show. The theatre department also did the drama, "The Shadow Box" which involved a smaller section of the theatre department's numbers.

May finished off many activities in an historical Otterbein year. The days of June brought about the end of a truly remarkable 1980-81 year.



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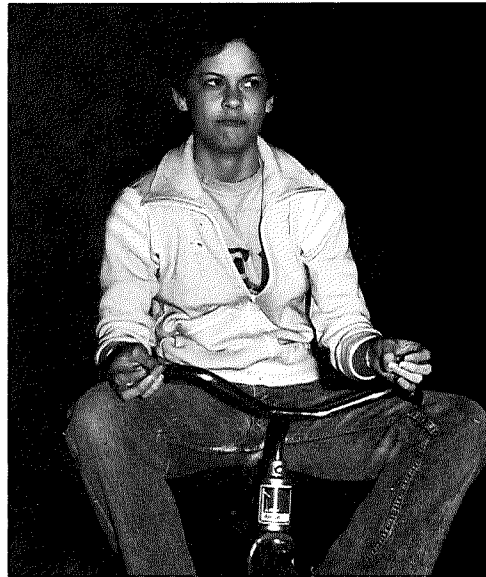
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1. Carolyn Shay and Chuck Castle tidy up a bit.
2. A small uninvited guest at the 'Bein.
3. Becky Sebring in the May Day tug-of-war.
4. Chris Turner in the watermelon eating contest.
5. Dave Eisnagle takes a leisurely walk in the rain.
6. The Kingsmen fight for victory.
7. Temmer Patti Jenner gives a determined look on her way to tricycle fame.
8. The winter term sorority pledges dance the traditional May Pole dance.



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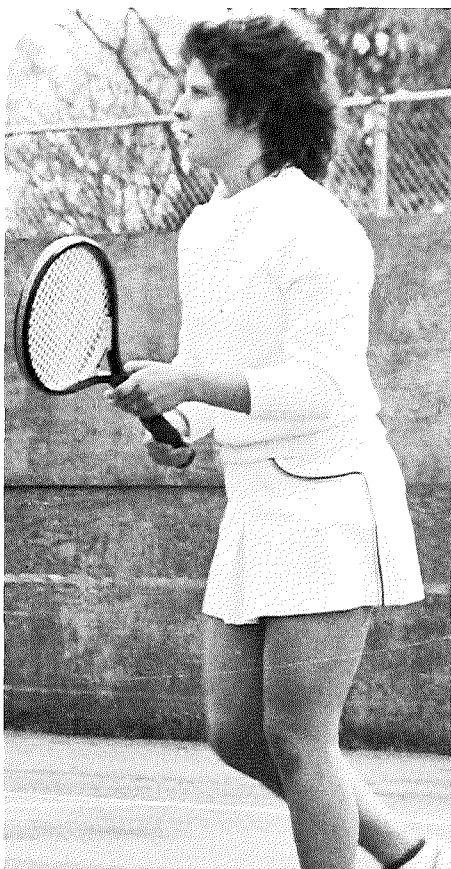
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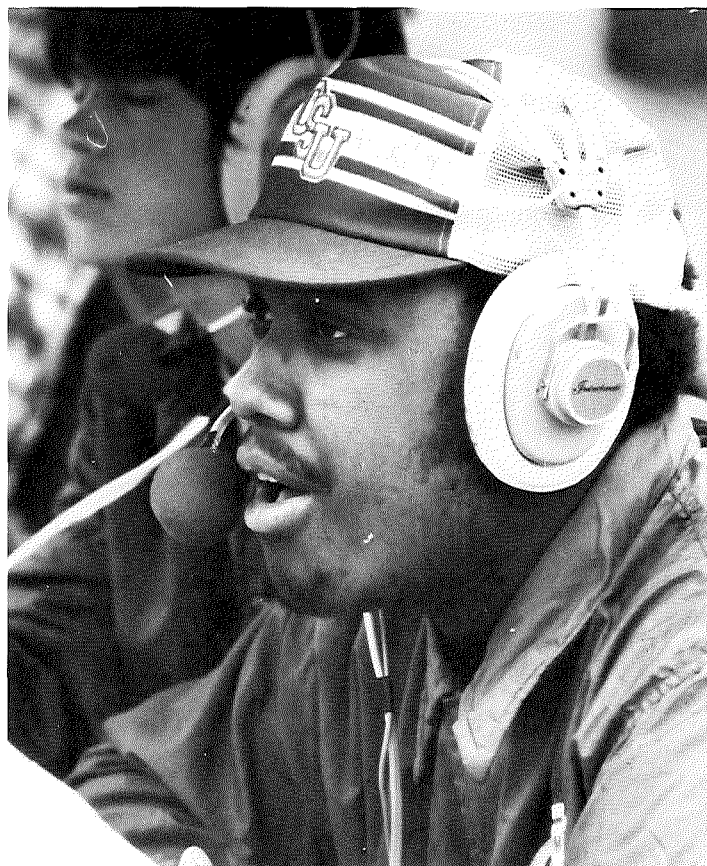
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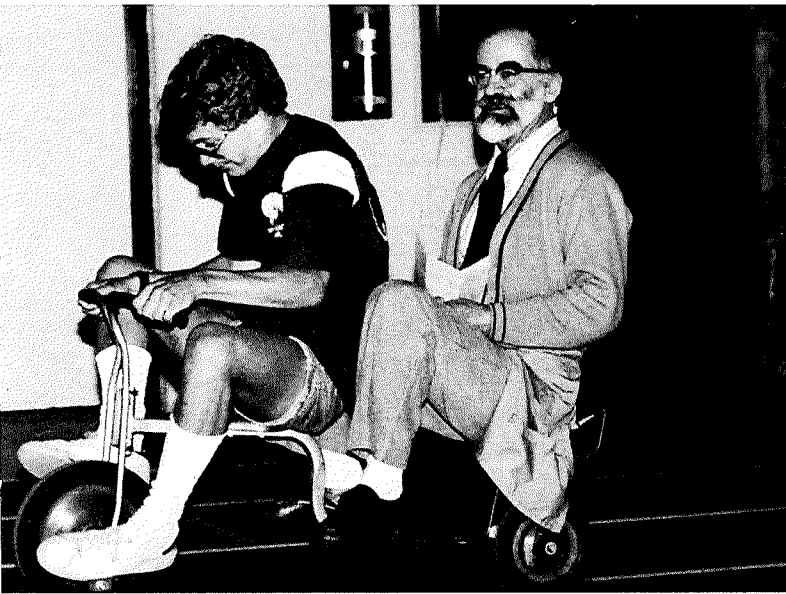
1. Rob McMullen pulls for Kings fraternity in May Day competition.
2. A warm dry ride on a cold and rainy afternoon.
3. Chris Turner, EKT member.
4. Dick Fishbaugh, baseball coach.
5. Michelle Fox, #1 women's tennis player.
6. May Day watermelon eating contest.
7. Sharon Prileson and Karen Caldwell celebrate after a TEM victory in the tug-of-war.
8. Stu Mason broadcasts a game for WOBN.

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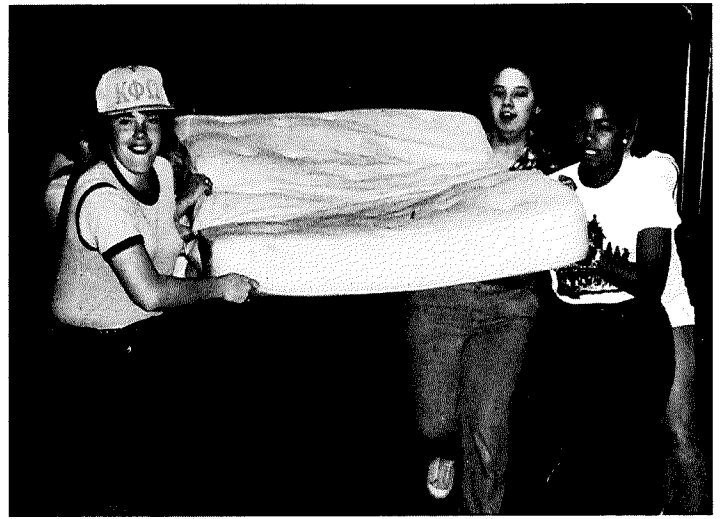


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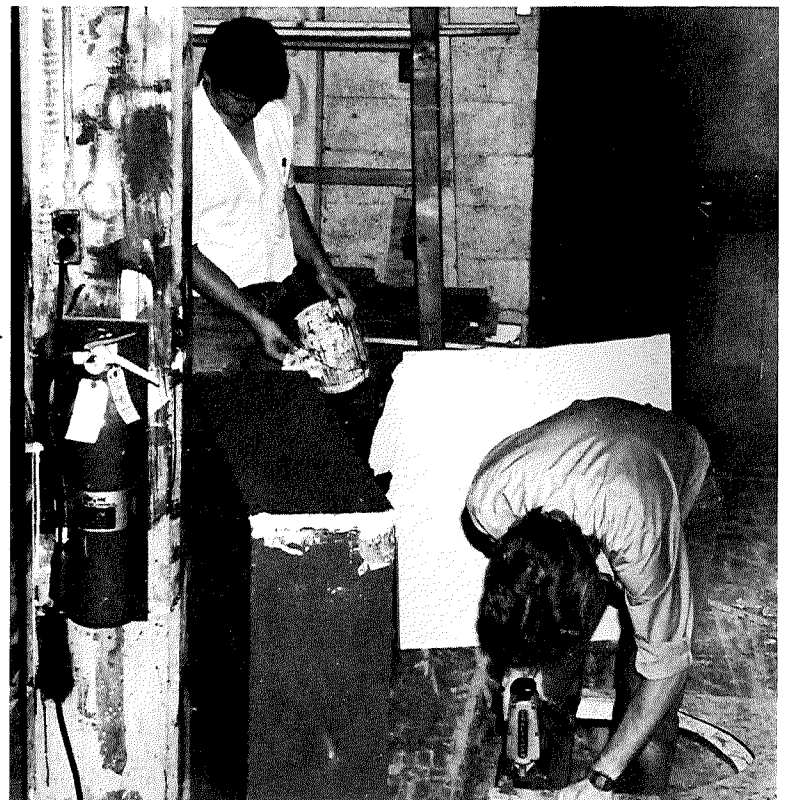
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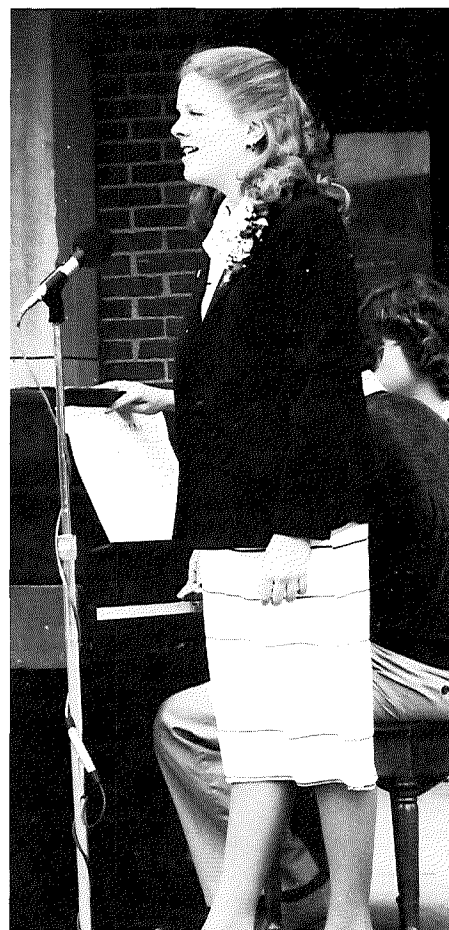
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1. A look in the dugout during practice.
2. Canoeing on Alum Creek.
3. Mark Liebherr and Chris Ciampa work the sound board during the Spring Music Fest.
4. Dedicated joggers are undaunted by the rain.
5. Bill Ulmer takes Dr. Lovejoy for a ride.
6. Kappa Phi in the May Day mattress race.
7. Cathy Kurley hard at work, again.
8. Charlie Daruda and Jan Weller at Music Fest.
9. Building scenes in the basement of Cowan Hall.

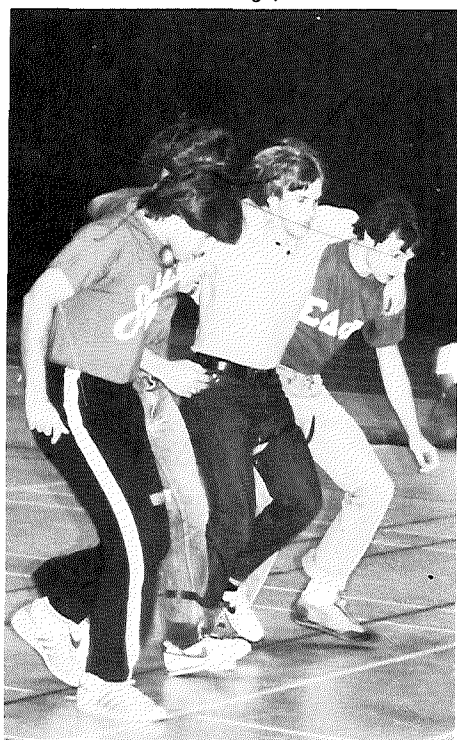


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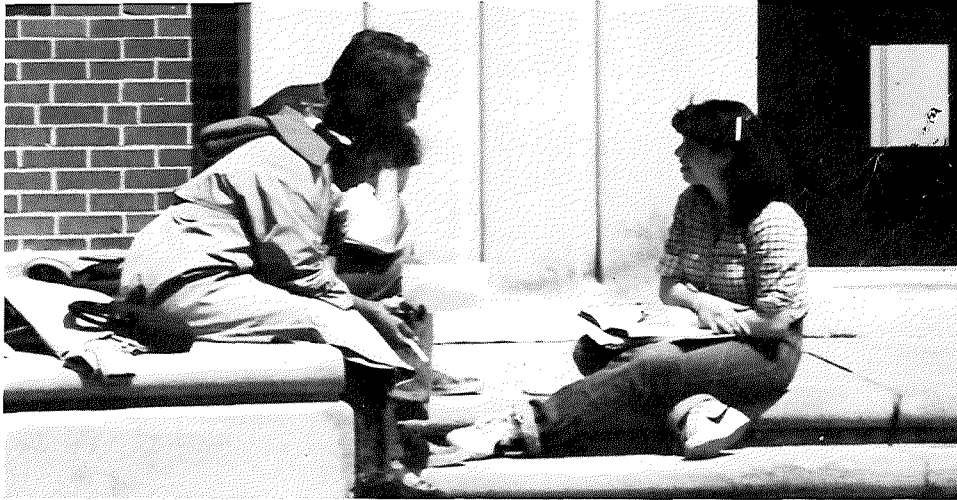
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1. The albino squirrels reappear in Spring.
2. Junior Susie Kaufman provides the vocals for the 1980-81 May Day Coronation.
3. Four brave Sphinxmen in the mystery race.
4. May Day Queen Mindy Gossett and her escort, Doug Barr.
5. The steps of Cowan Hall are a great place to relax and study between classes.
6. Gary Lowe and his pet iguana.
7. Gigi Rohner on a rainy May day.

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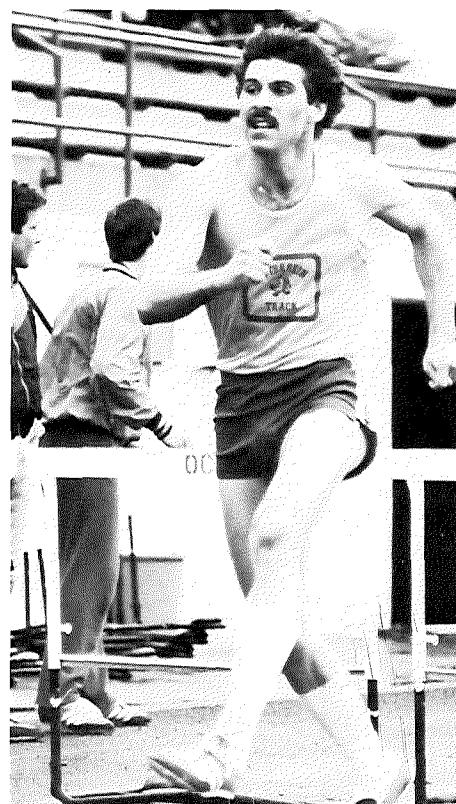
The class of 1981 was a quarter of a thousand young men and women who ended their Otterbein College days with a June 14th graduation. The graduates received their degrees at the 134th commencement proceedings of Otterbein College. The warm, humid Sunday followed an evening of serious storms in Ohio which resulted in much local flooding and a couple tornado touchdowns. The soggy campus was traversed, perhaps for the last time, by graduates, their families, and Otterbein personnel throughout the day. After the traditional baccalaureate service in Cowan Hall, a brunch was served



in the Campus Center dining hall. The commencement service then followed in the gymnasium. C. William Swank, a noted national agriculturalist of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, was the speaker. The graduation ceremony took about an hour and a half, a short period of time in comparison to the four years of hard work just completed. After 17 years of school, many of the class of 1981 were finished with schooling. Others had been accepted into graduate school or had been considering furthering their education.

The seniors of 1981 will look at the past four years with cherished memories. Some things did not turn out well, but many things were accomplished. College is a time of learning. With newly acquired intellectual skills, the senior class should be confident of their future. During the past four years of classes, seniors have seen many changes. The economic conditions of our country have caused tuition and costs to rise several hundred dollars in each year of schooling. The job market is competitive and Otterbein has been a site for the learning of the skills which will merit jobs.

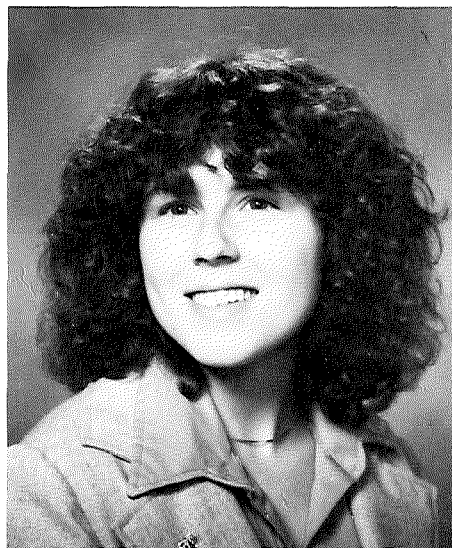
Seniors have been leaders too. On athletic teams seniors often were the captains and "stars" of the team. Younger players have looked up to seniors for encouragement and aid. Seniors have helped the coaches in their work to get athletes in the right mental as well as physical state for each contest. The successful seasons of sports at Otterbein shows the leadership of seniors.



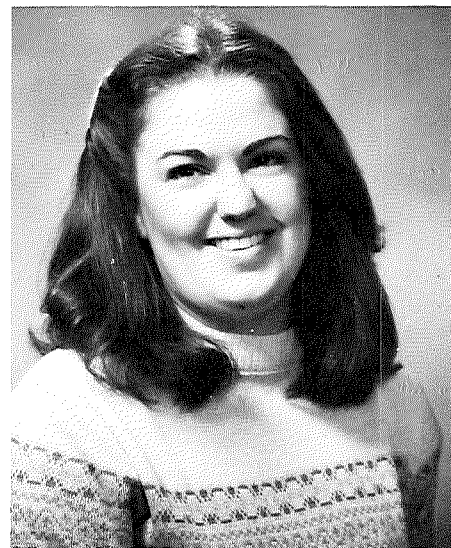
The various departments of academics have shown the leadership of seniors too. Many of the departments have had seniors in co-op or internship positions in the last year. Seniors have succeeded in many of their challenges. The professional world awaits the class of 1981 into the work force. The staff of the *Sibyl* surely wish you the best in your endeavors and in your future educational desires. The years of 1978-1981 are yours and nobody can take away the education each graduating senior has made for himself or herself. Treasure your Otterbein memories fondly.



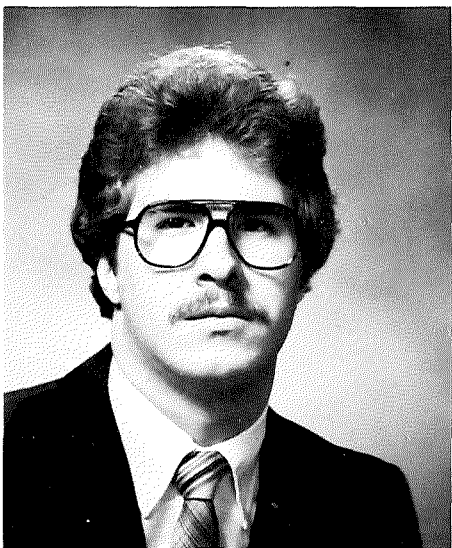
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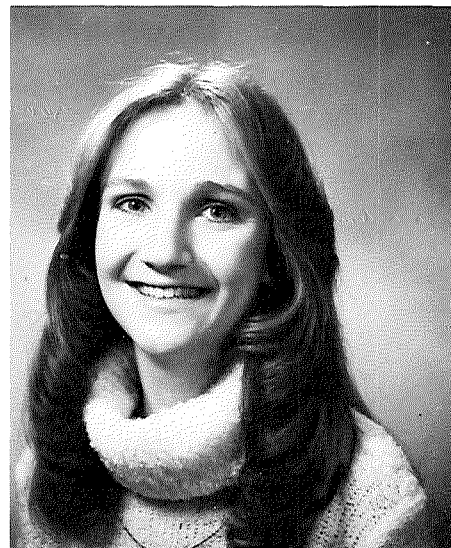
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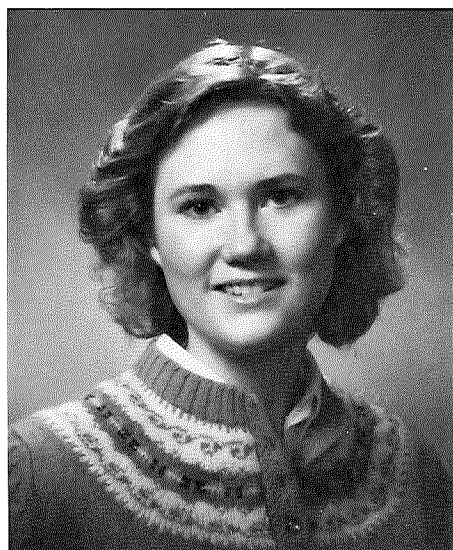
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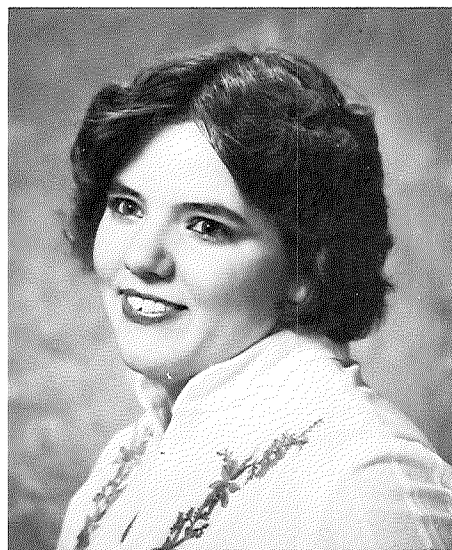
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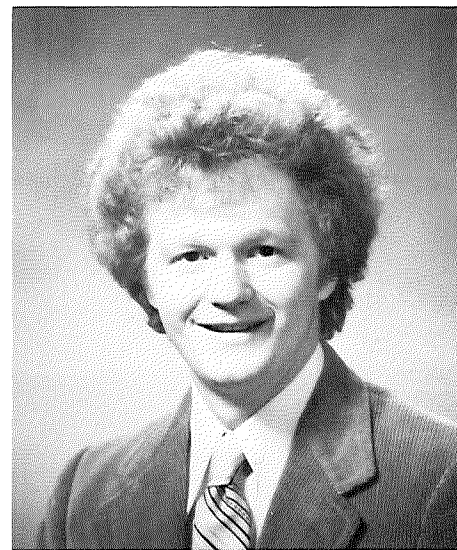
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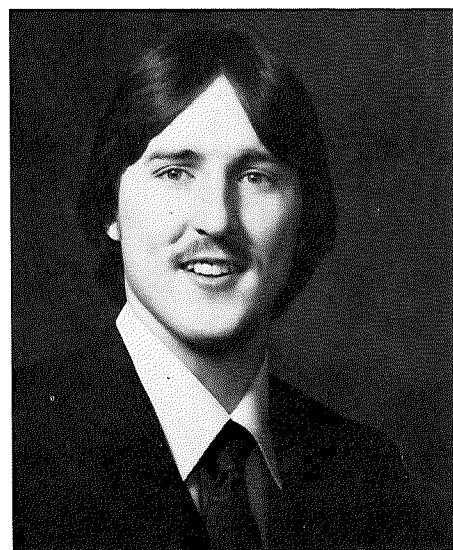
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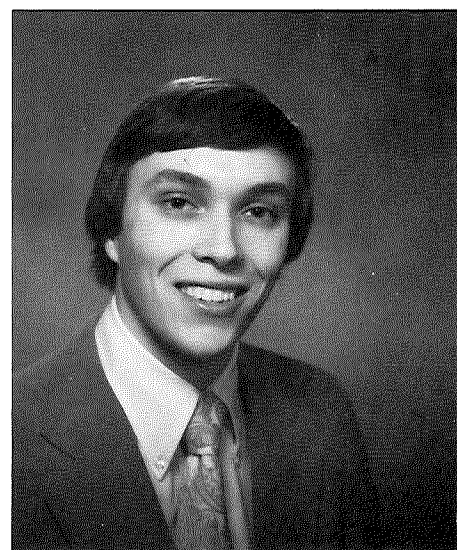
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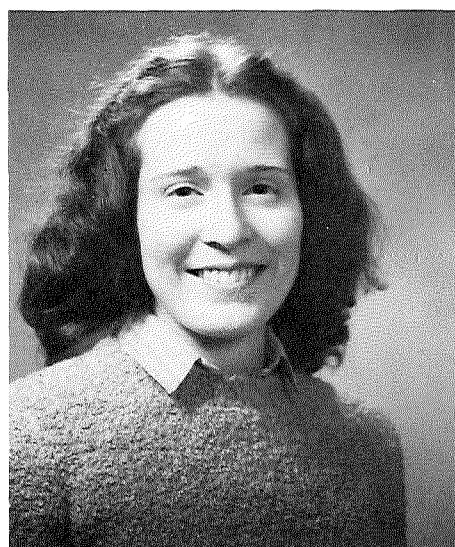
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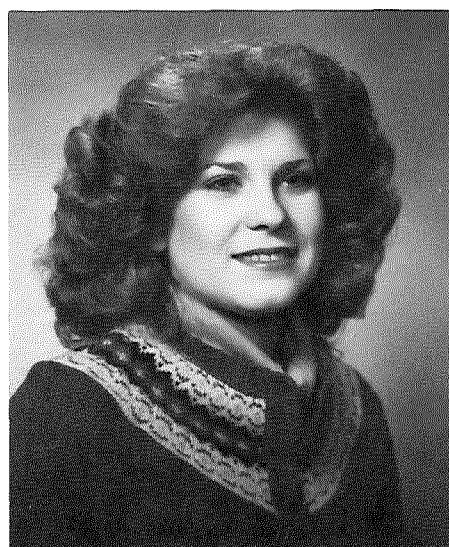
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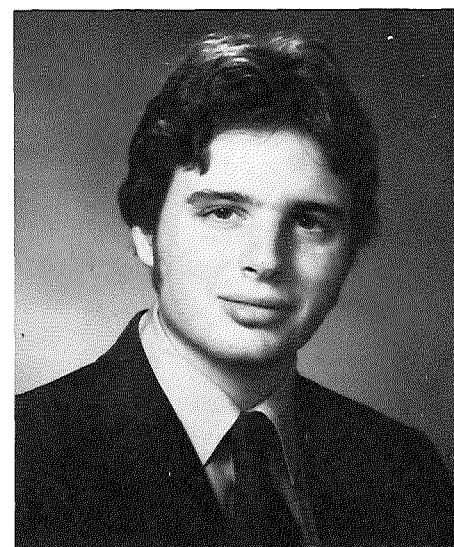
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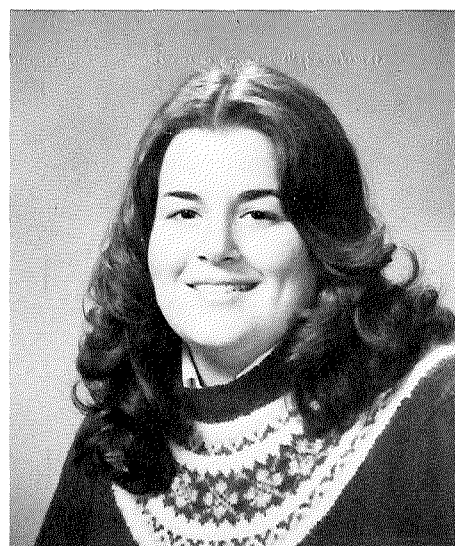
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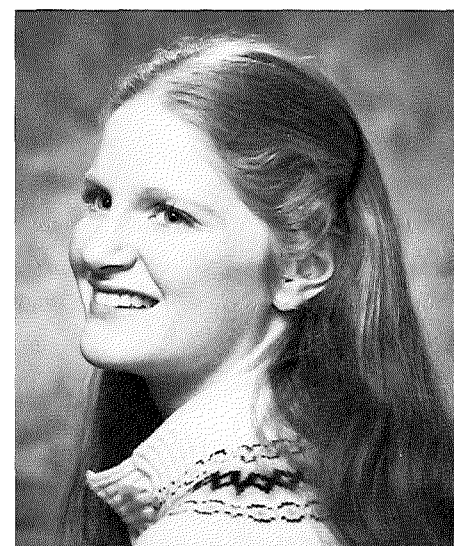
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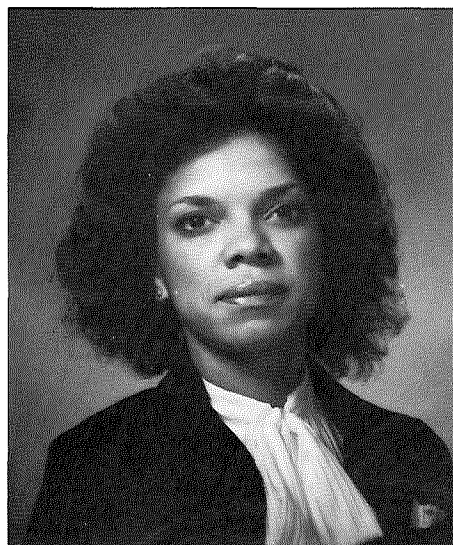
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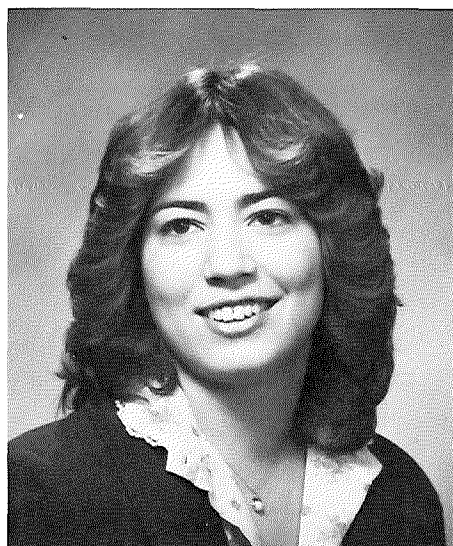
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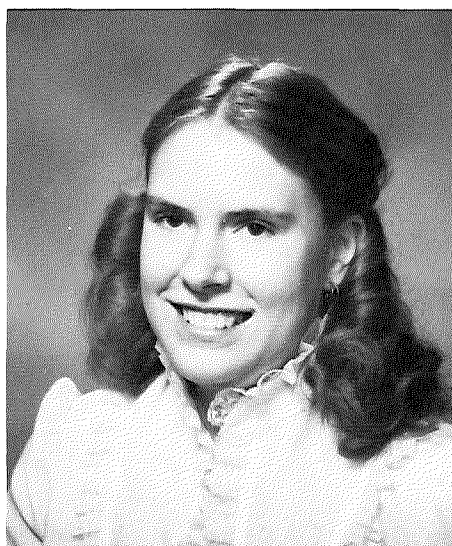
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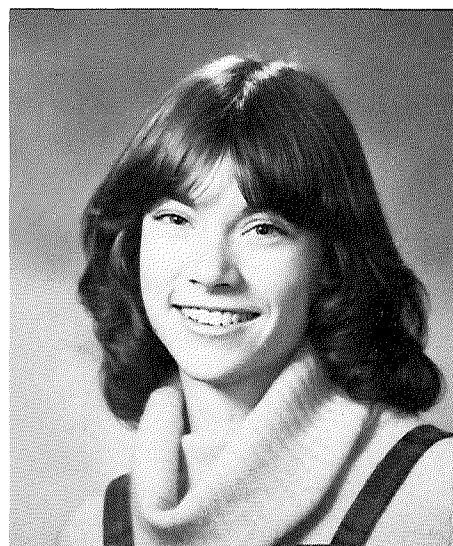
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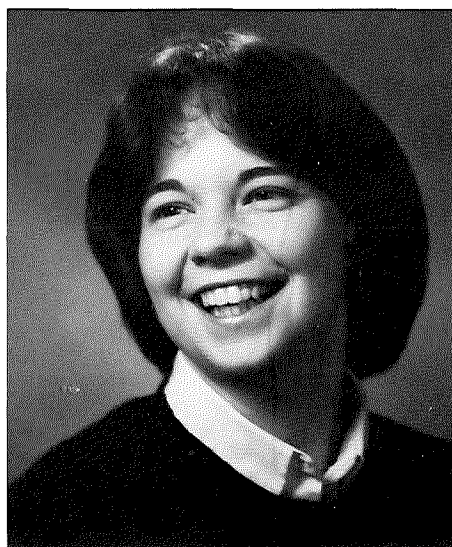
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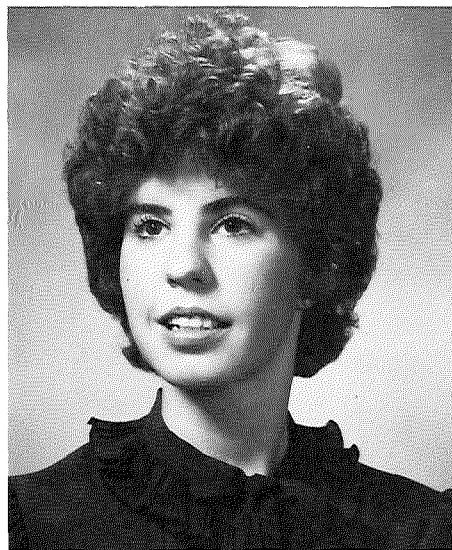
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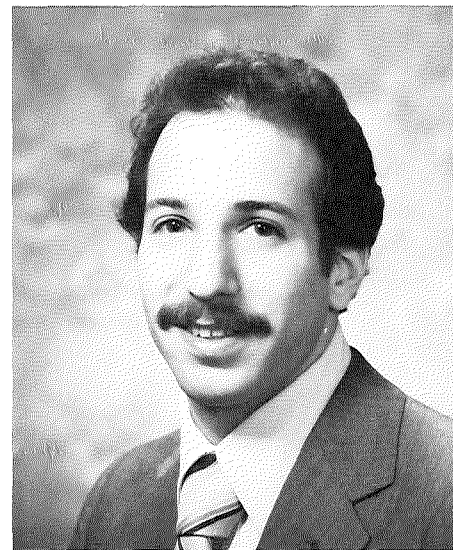
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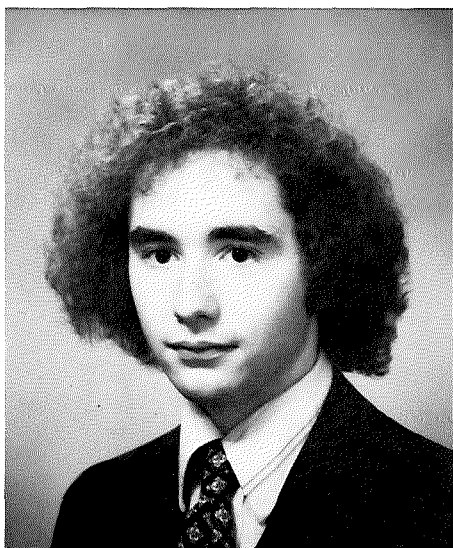
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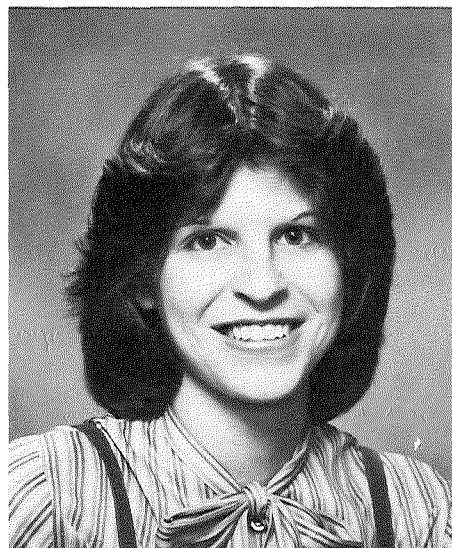
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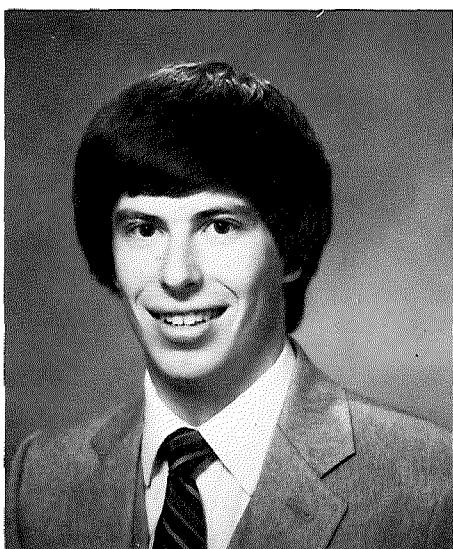
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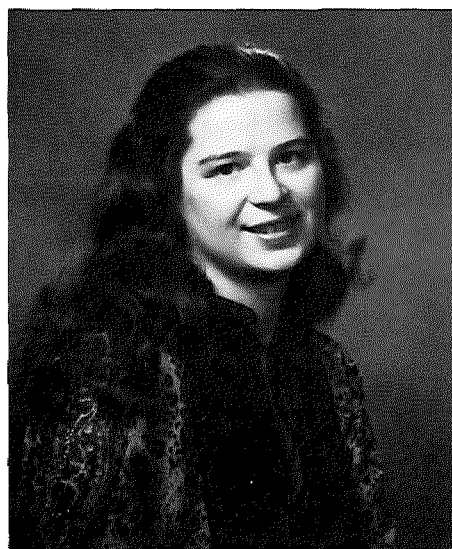
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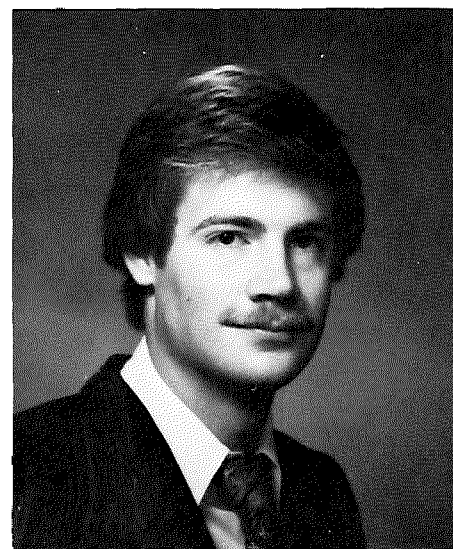
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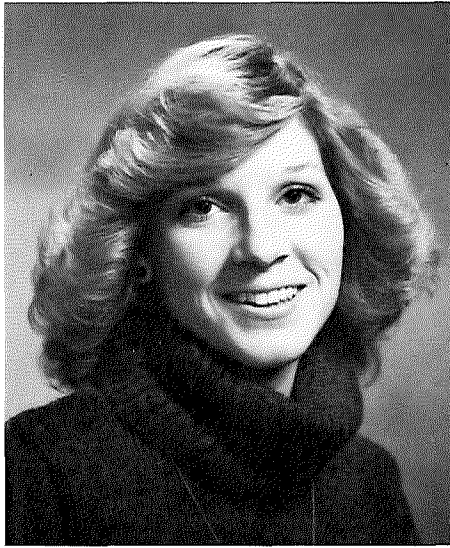
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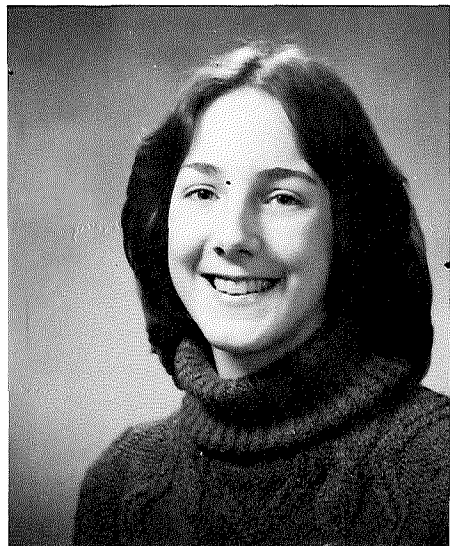
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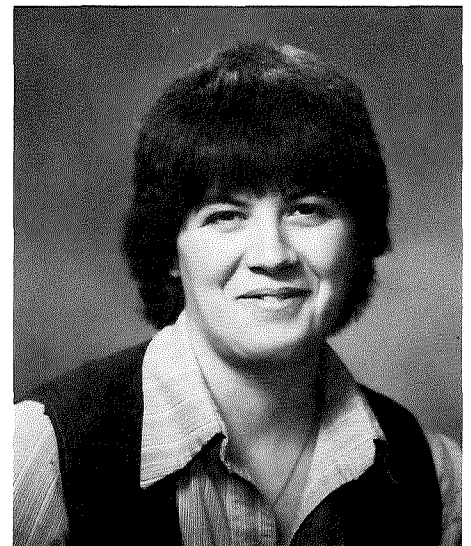
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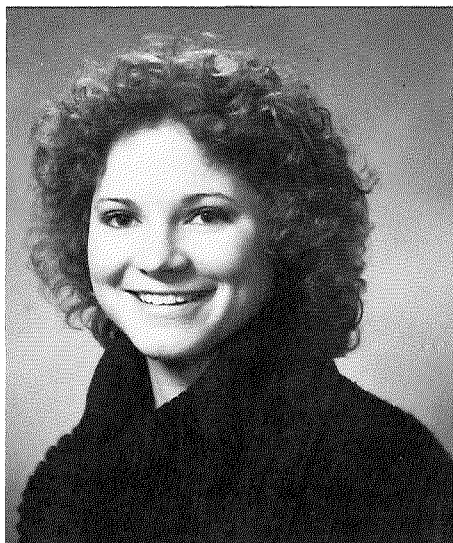


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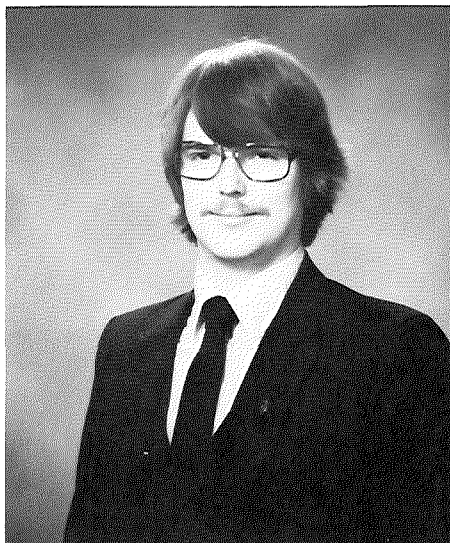


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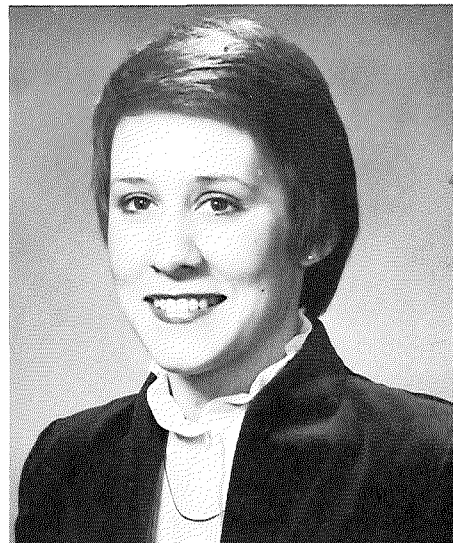




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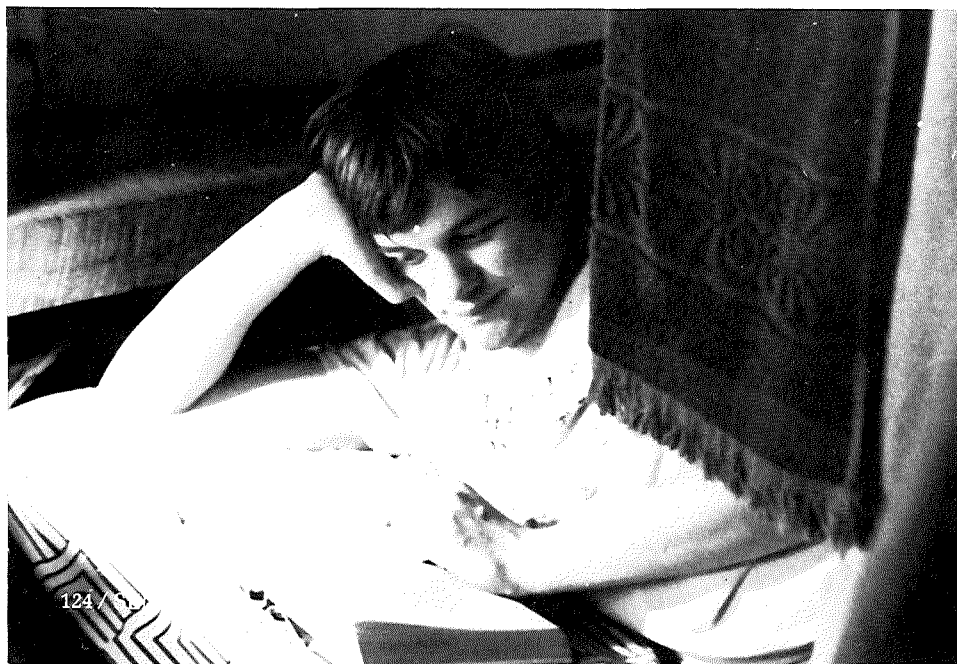
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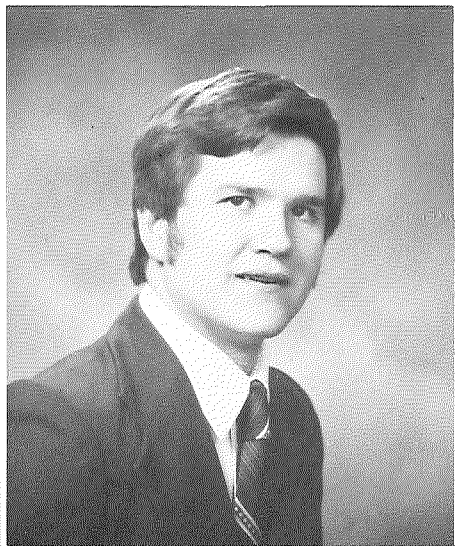


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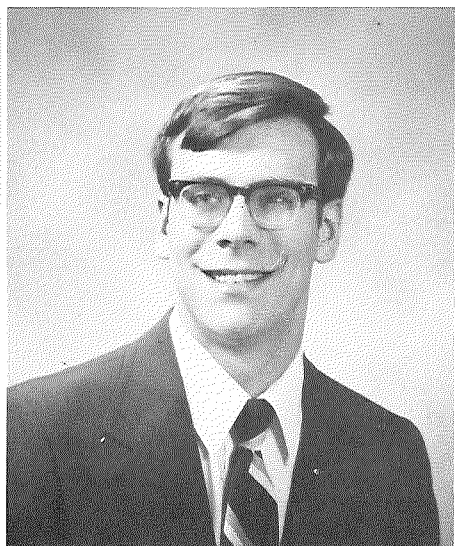
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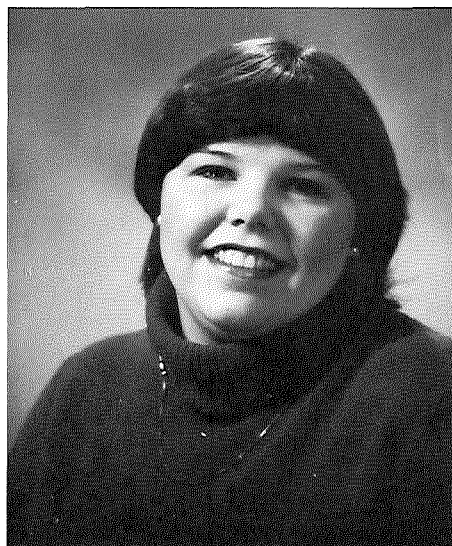
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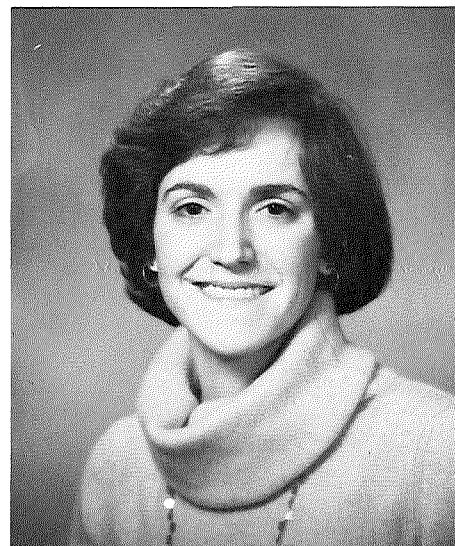
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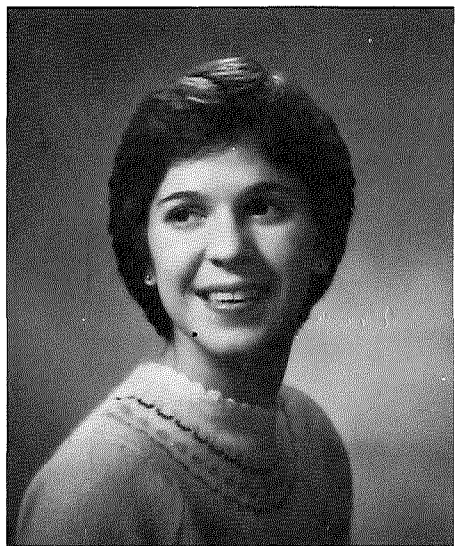
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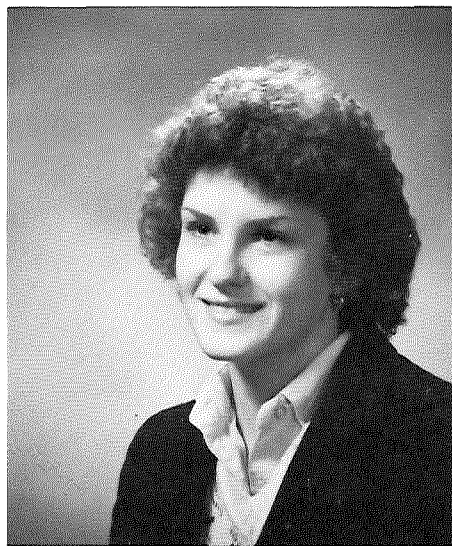
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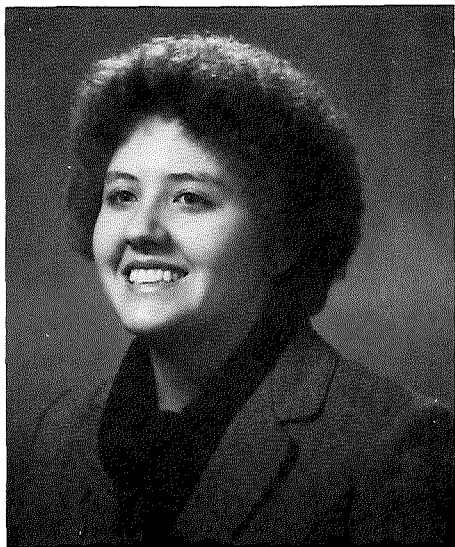
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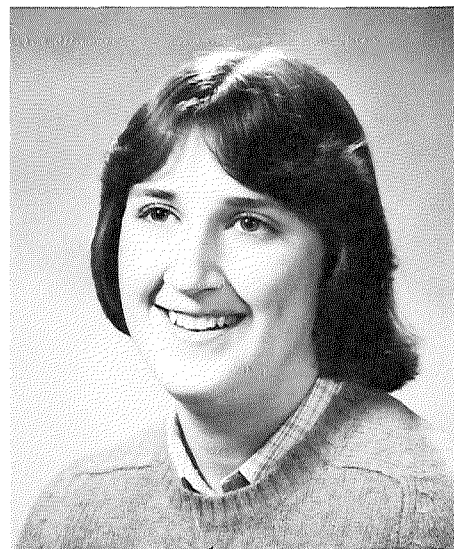
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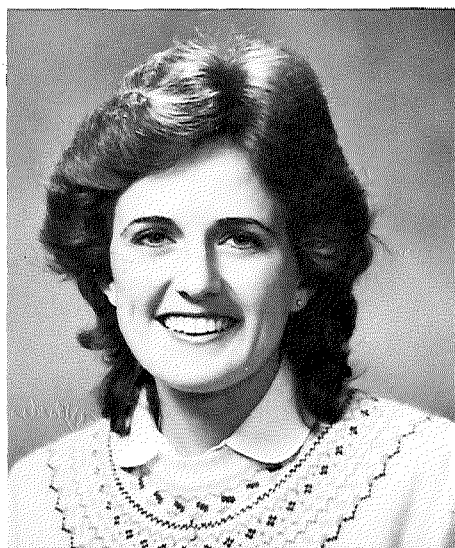
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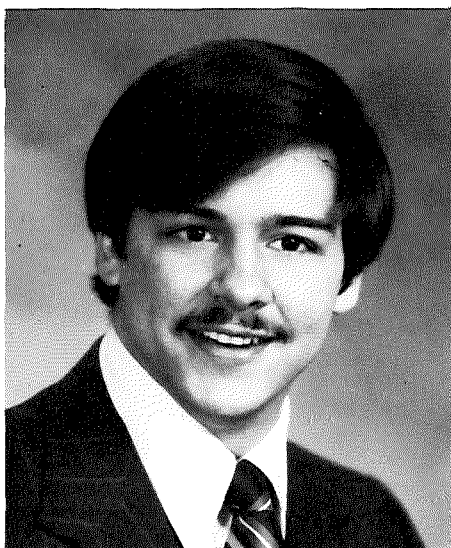
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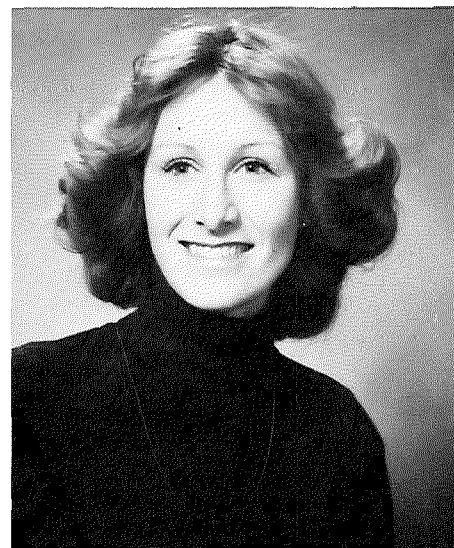
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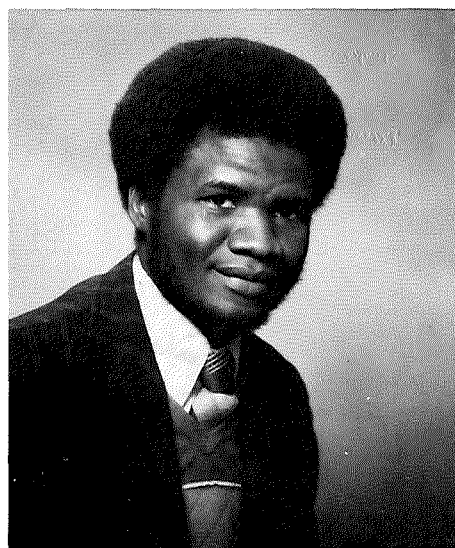
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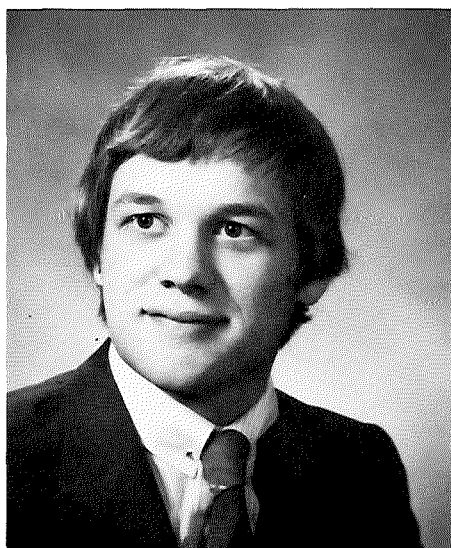
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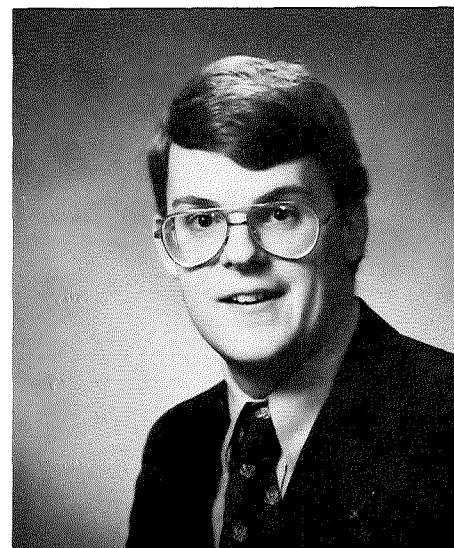
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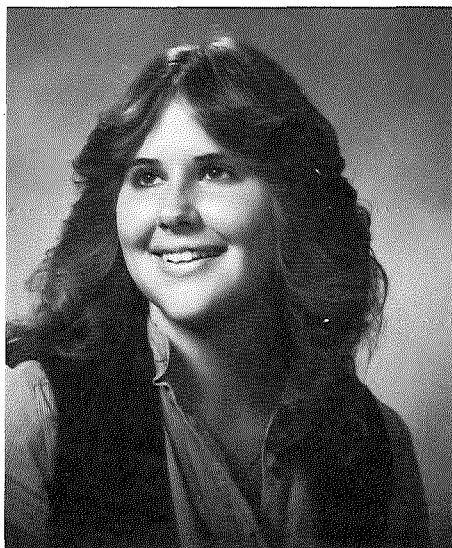
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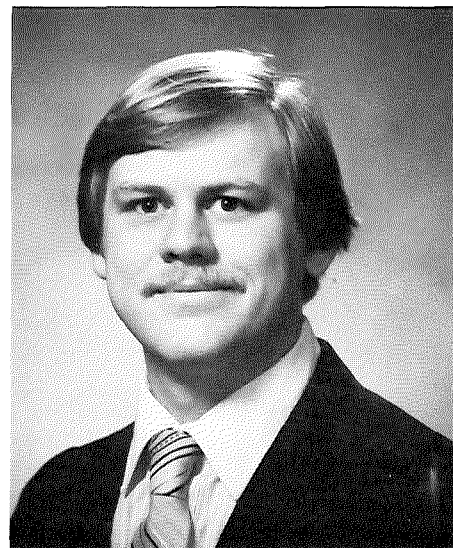
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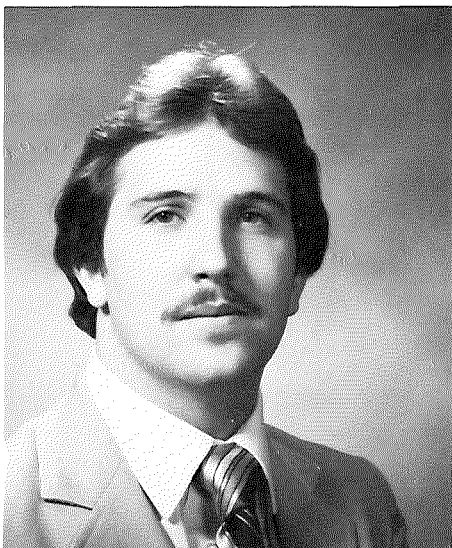
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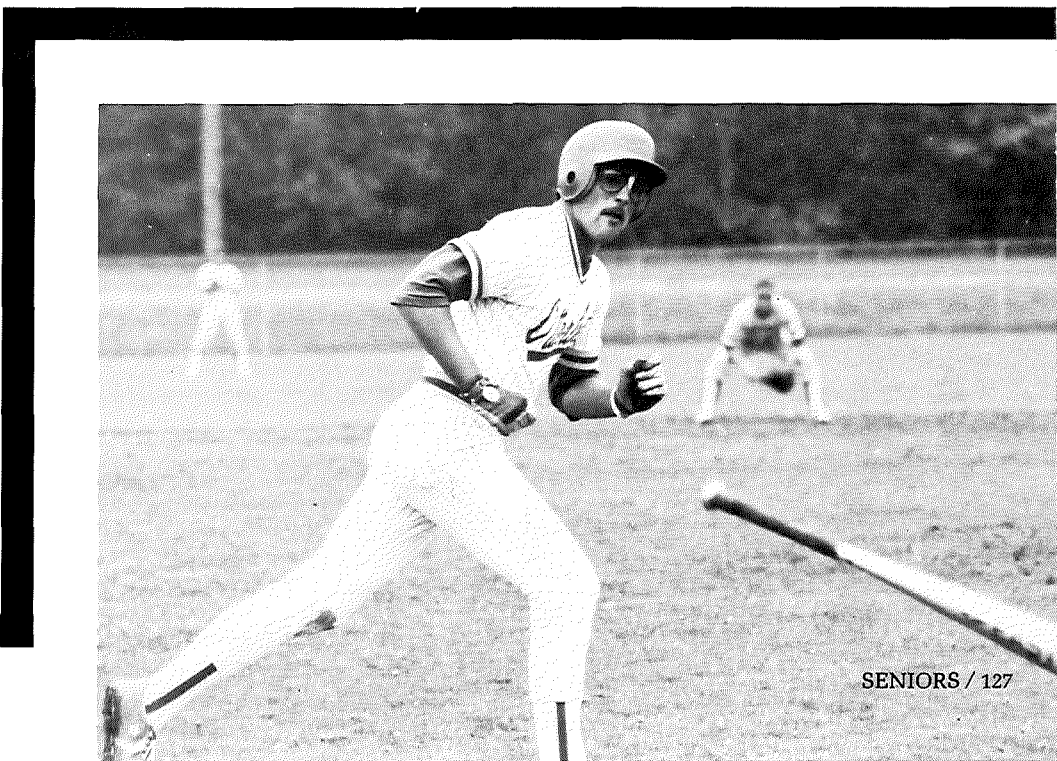
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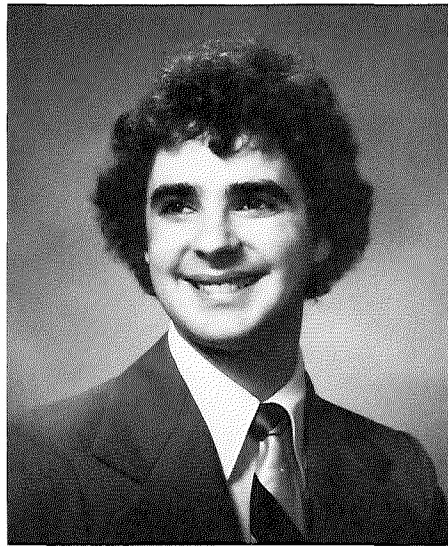


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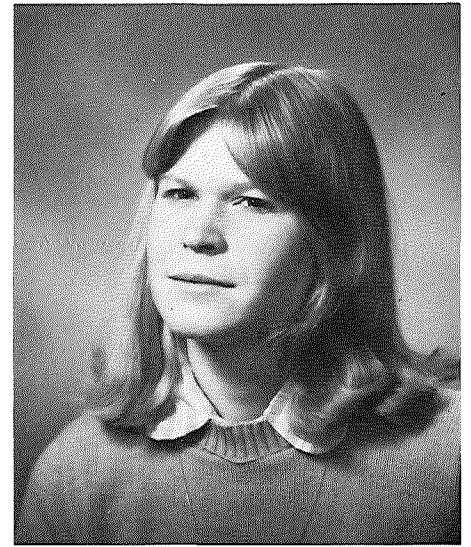




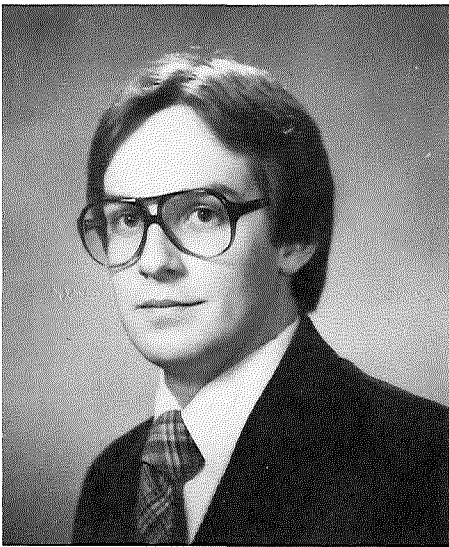
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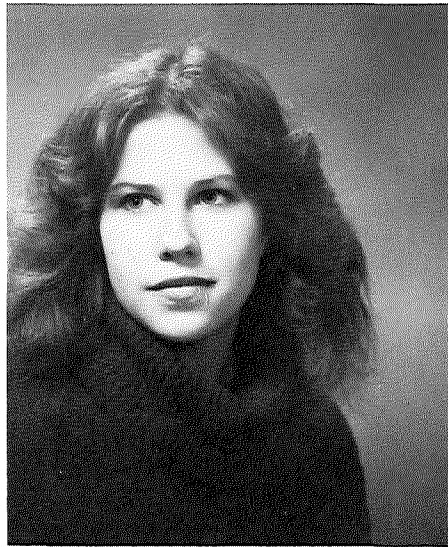
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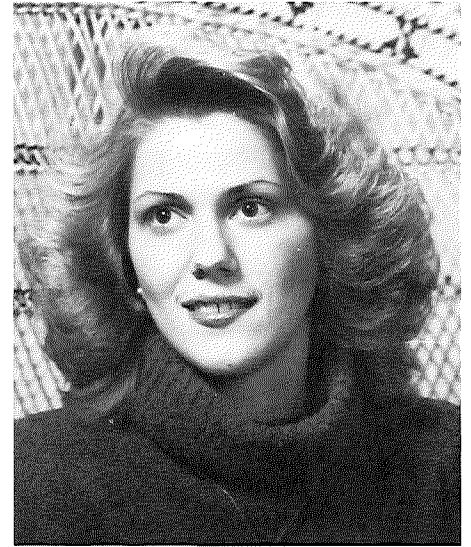
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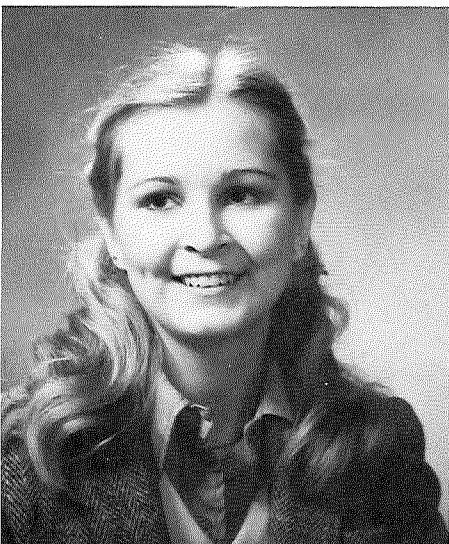
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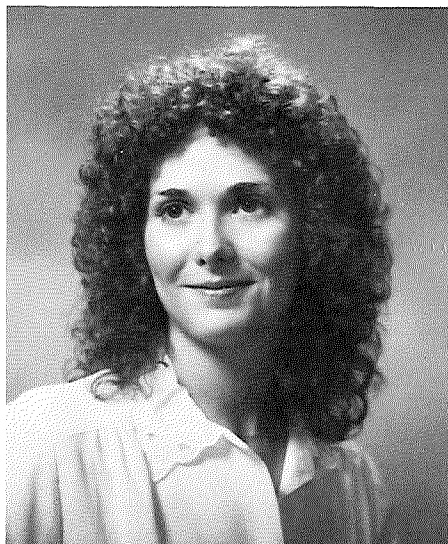
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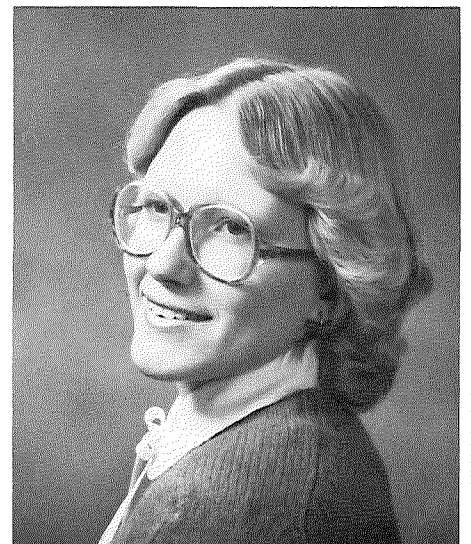
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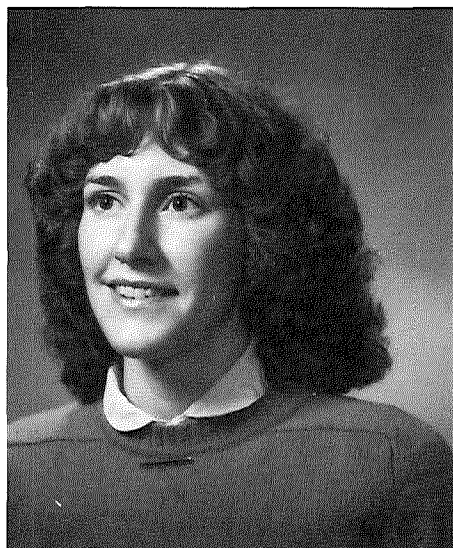
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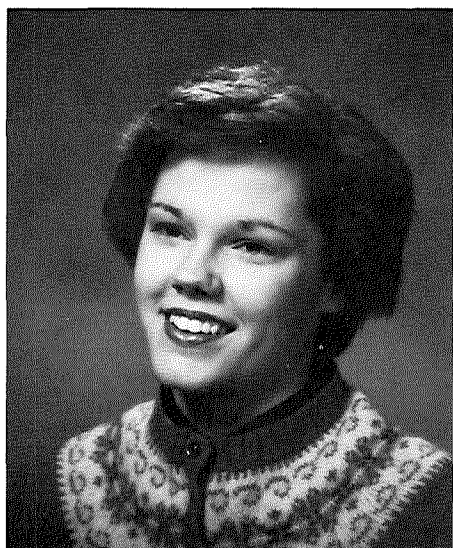
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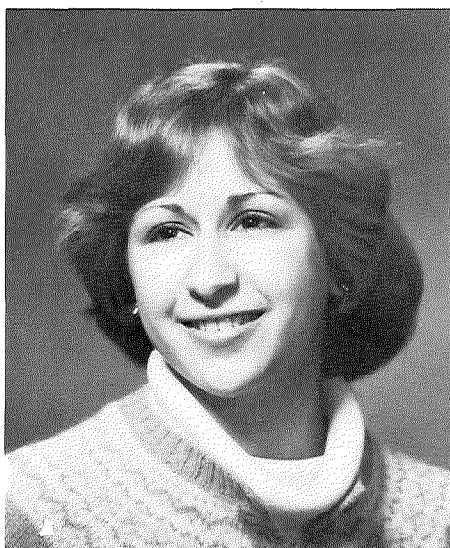
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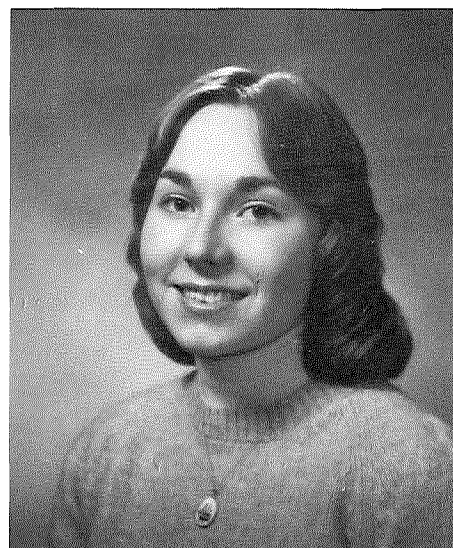
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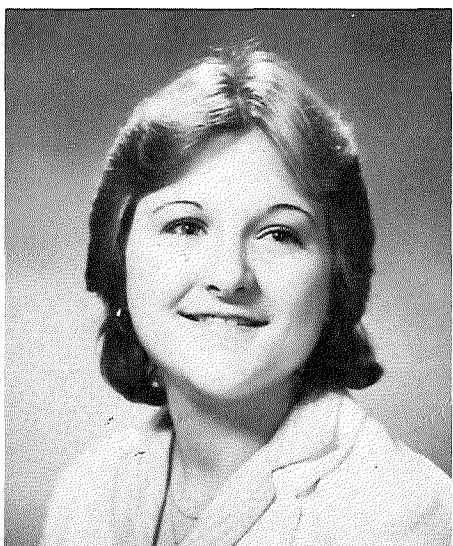
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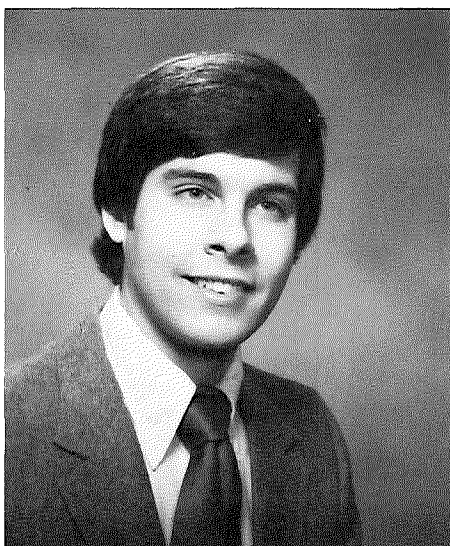
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FACULTY



About 300 people made up the faculty, staff, and administration of Otterbein College this year. While each academic department had special items during the year, some individuals should be recognized further.

The department of religion and philosophy was busy during spring term looking through over 100 applications to replace the husband-and-wife team of Drs. Tom and Margaret Hartman. The Hartmans resigned from their Otterbein position to take a similar position at Sweetbriar College in Virginia. The replacement for the Hartmans will probably become the sole professor of philosophy at Otterbein.

Assistant dean Richard Frick also has accepted another position after one year as an Otterbein administrator in charge of housing. Frick will be working with student housing at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Frick is an Otterbein graduate of 1979 in student personnel work. Frick's replacement will be in charge of all housing assignments as well as administrative work.

Mary Pembroke and Bob Gatti worked the Campus Center operations along with OSU grad student, Jeanne Talley. Gatti, as director of the C.C. operations, and Pembroke, the assistant director, worked to get students involved in programming and use of the Campus Center. Talley helped manage the Campus Center.

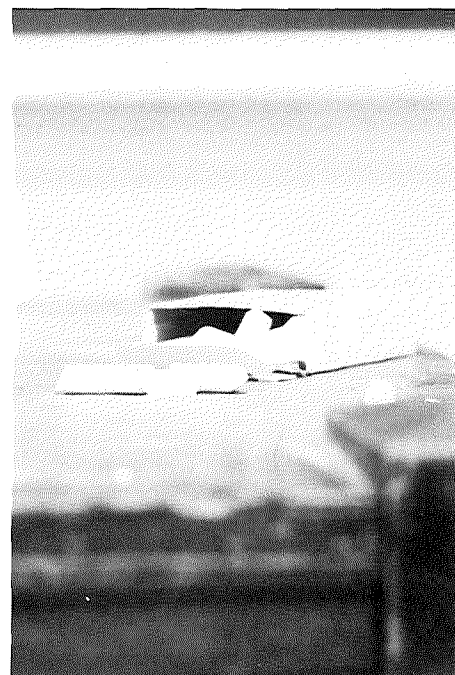
The physical education department had several historical moments this year and the coaches of all varsity and reserve teams contributed much time and effort into making Otterbein athletics another successful program.

Dick Reynolds capped off an



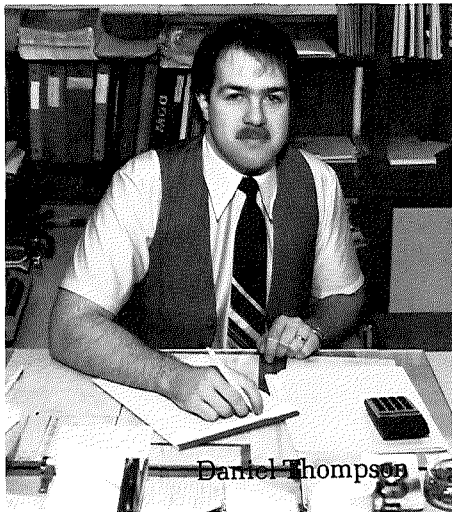
unbelievable basketball season by receiving the Ohio Athletic Association's coach of the year award. Reynolds broke the Otterbein career record for coached victories with 146. The team established a new season high for total wins (23) and their 4th place finish in the NCAA tournament was the furthest that any Otterbein sport had gone. Reynold's selection as OAC coach of the year was the third time he has received the award in six years. The cross country, track, baseball, softball, and women's tennis teams under the coaching of Lehman, Miller, Fishbaugh, Riddle, and Tyler had the most productive sports teams of the year with an OAC championship, an OAC runner-up, and national bids for both teams and individuals coming to Otterbein through the year.

Dr. William Hamilton, the Integrative Studies chairman, was named to the position of dean of faculty. The Honors Program was also expanded to include more students. Dr. Patrick Lewis, Earl Hassenpflug, Fred Thayer, and Dr.

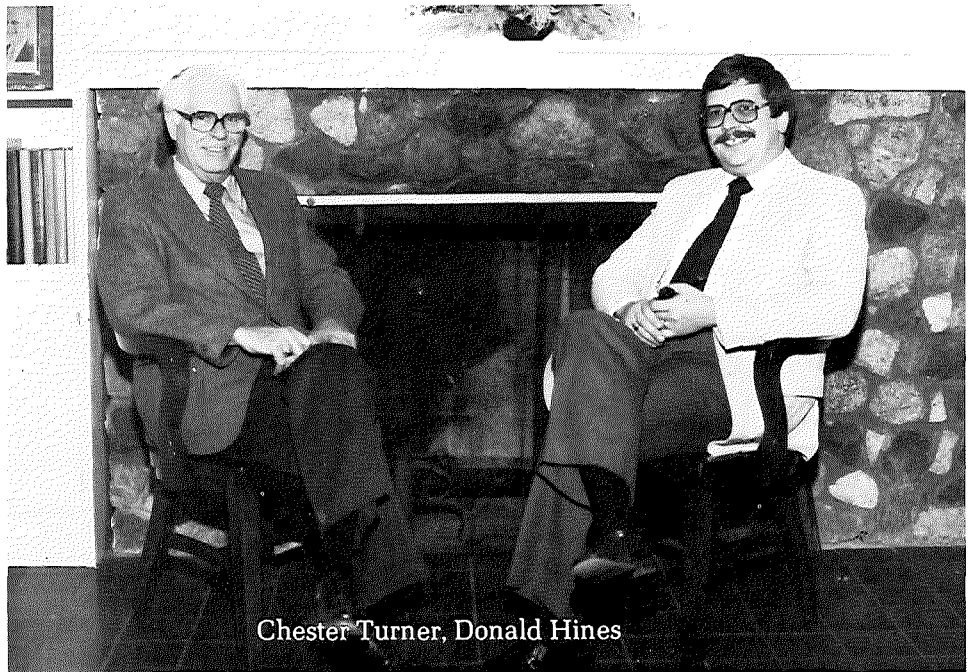


Sylvia Vance were promoted to Associate Professor. Dr. Rex Ogle was promoted to Professor and Dr. Cecile Gray was promoted to Assistant Professor. Dr. Gail Miller and Mary Ann Burnam were granted tenure and John F. Wolfe and Mary B. Thomas were recommended for Otterbein honorary degrees by the college Senate.

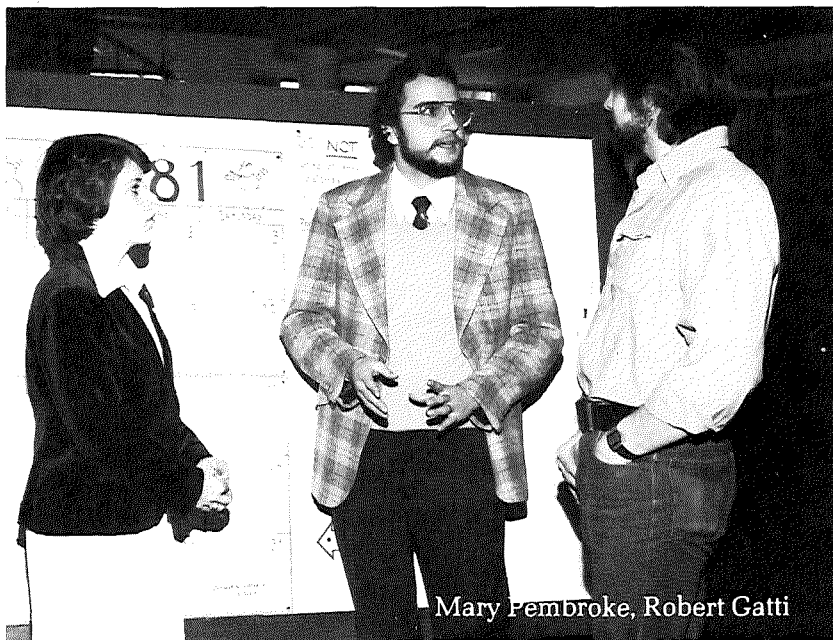
Other departments had some noticeable events too. Lynn Hurstad was named the director of choral activities. Mr. Gary Tirey received notice that the Cardinal Marching Band, the pride of the OAC, will perform for a Cincinnati Bengals game next year. Music department chairman Dr. Morton Achter and Dr. Michael Haberkorn pleased audiences with their piano expertise in duets.



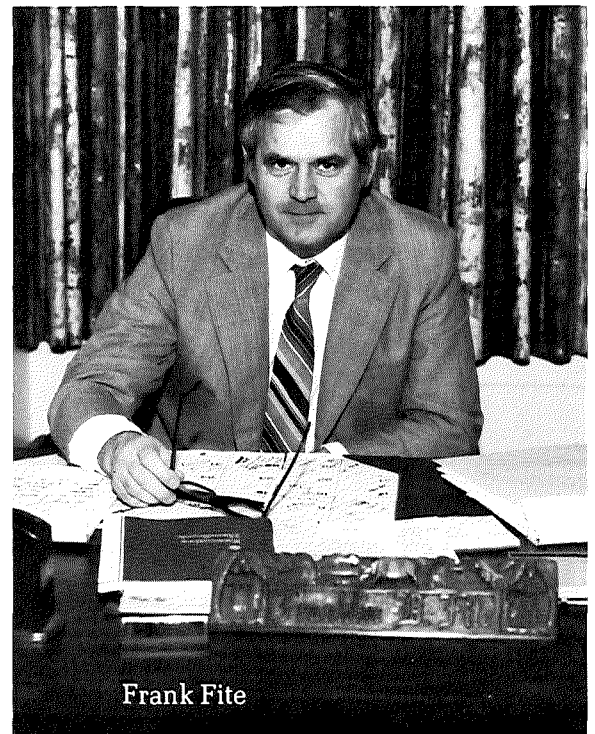
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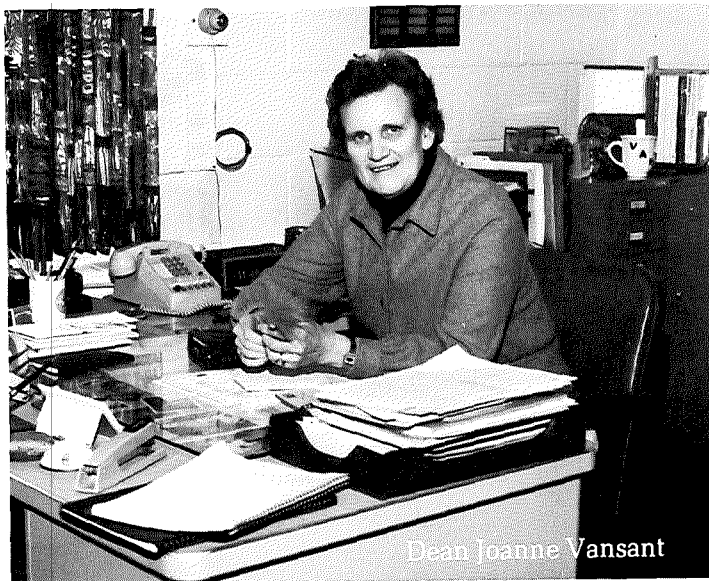
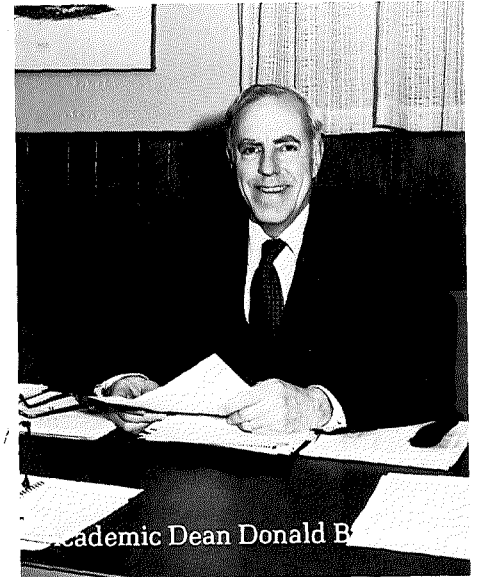
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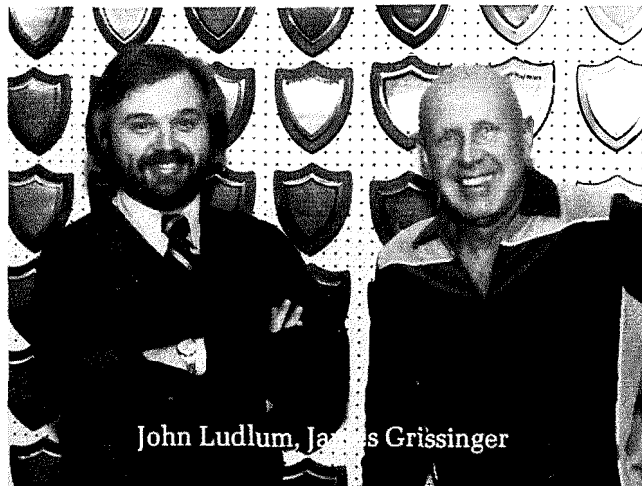
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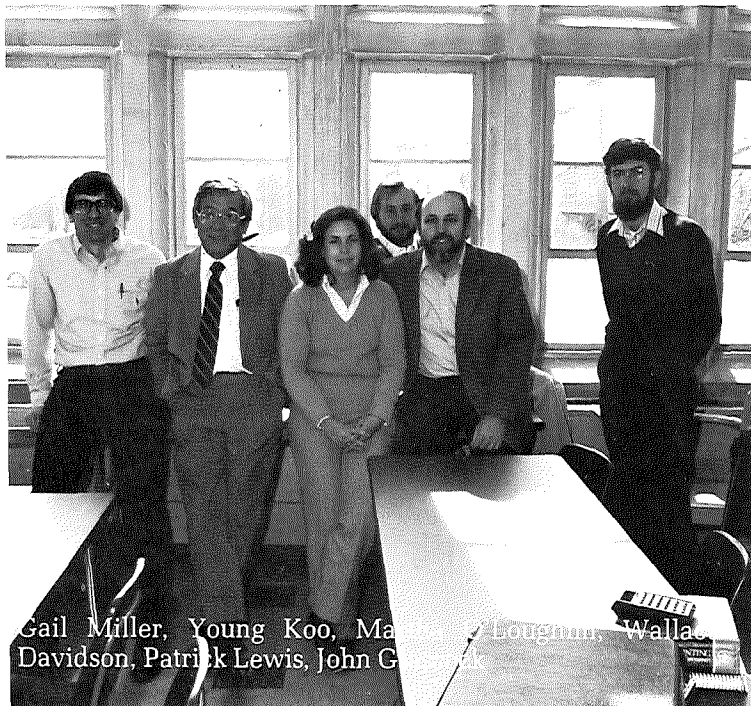
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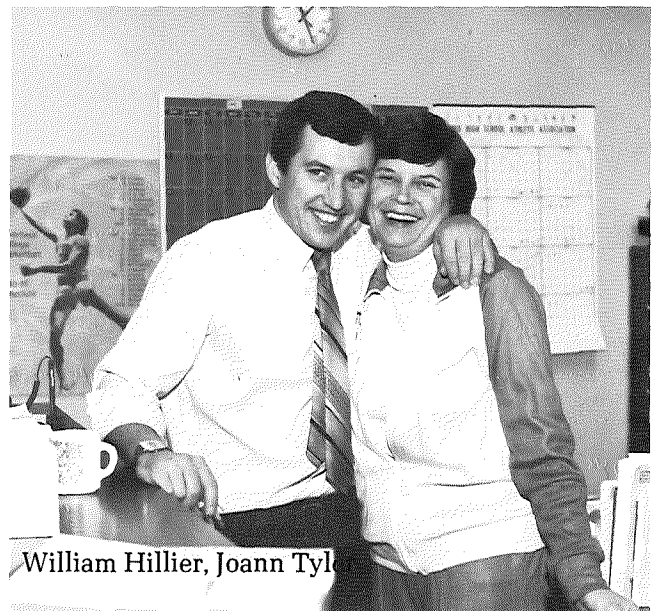
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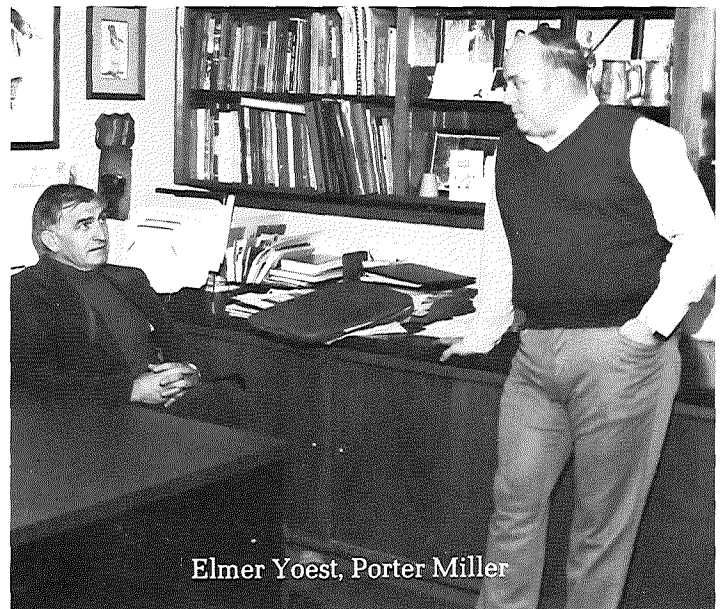
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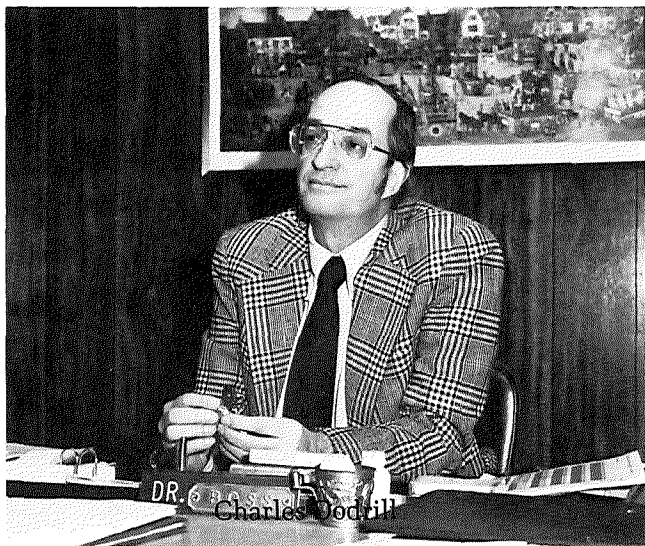
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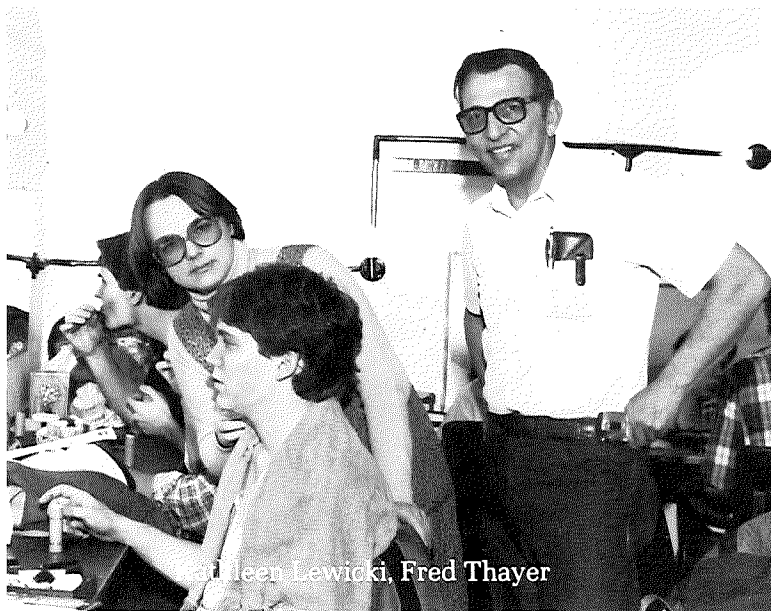
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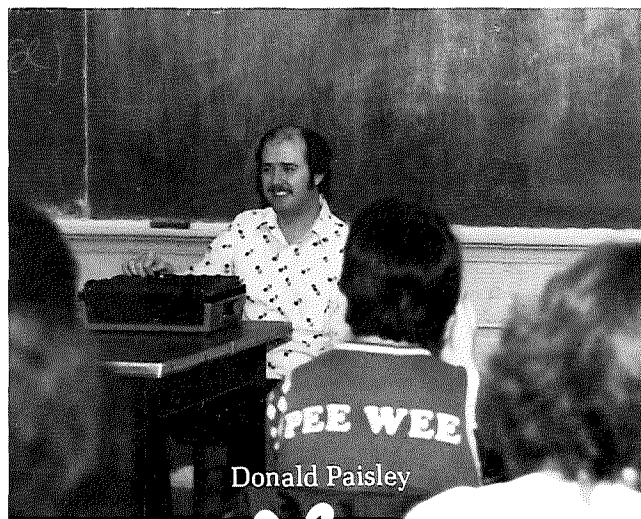
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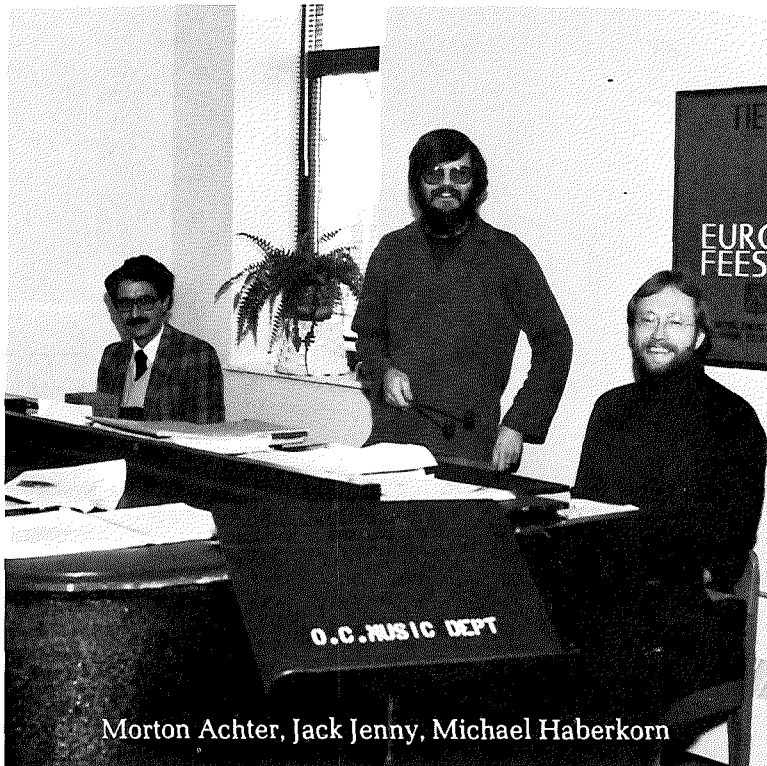
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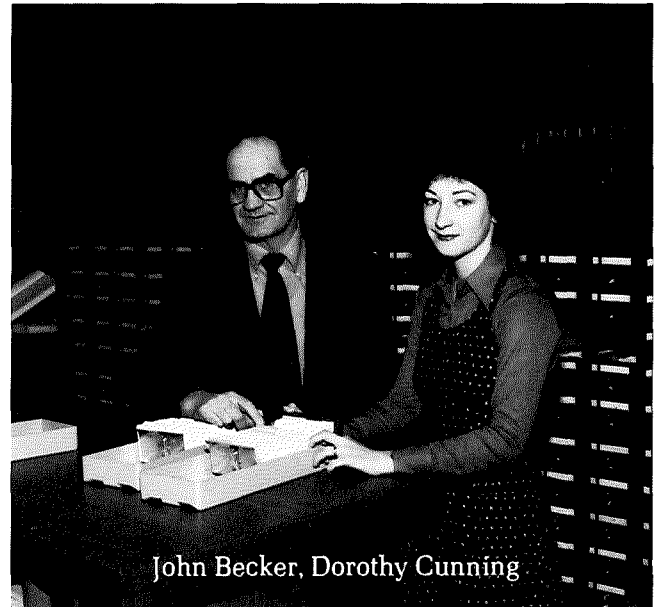
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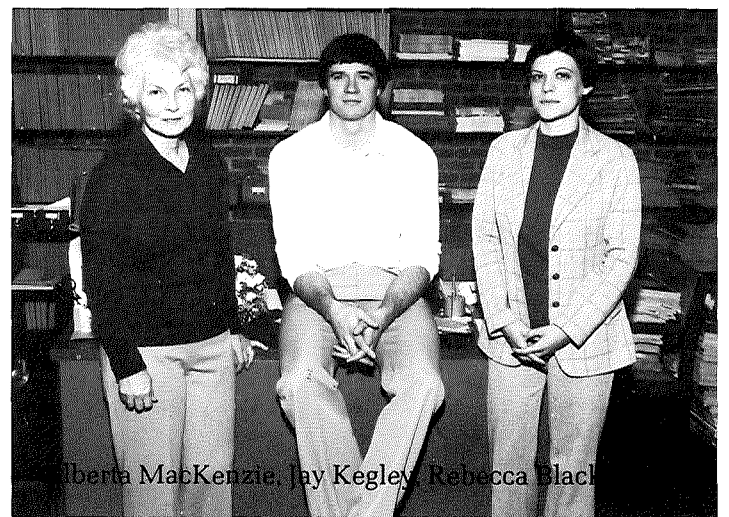
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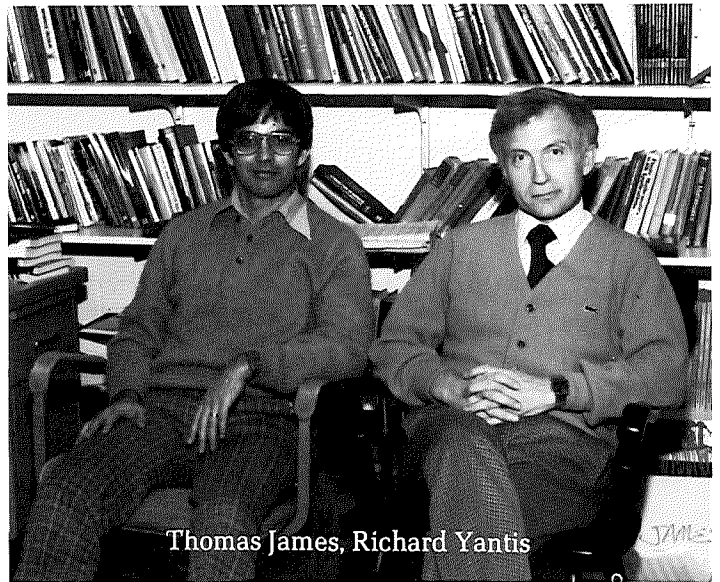
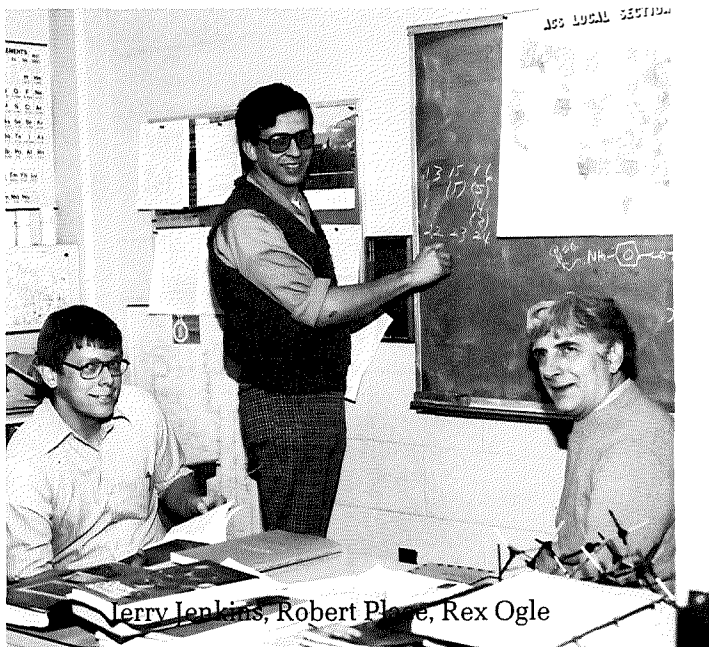
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Vice President Woodrow Mackie



Admissions: Monique Clark, Phil Bonner, Michael Kish, Morris Briggs, and Conard



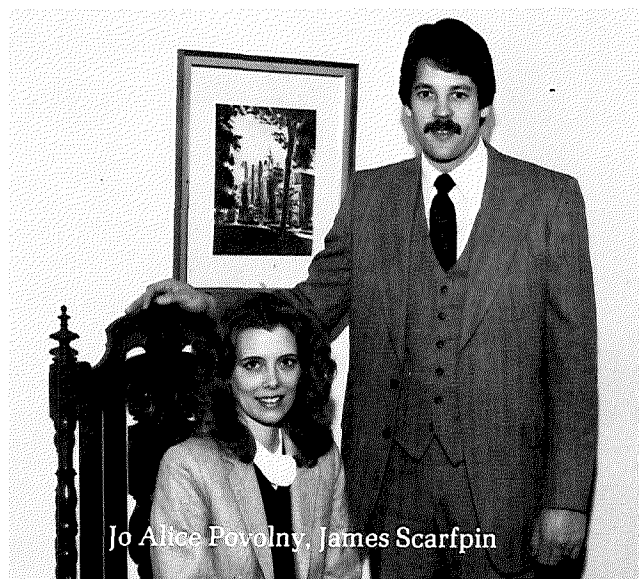
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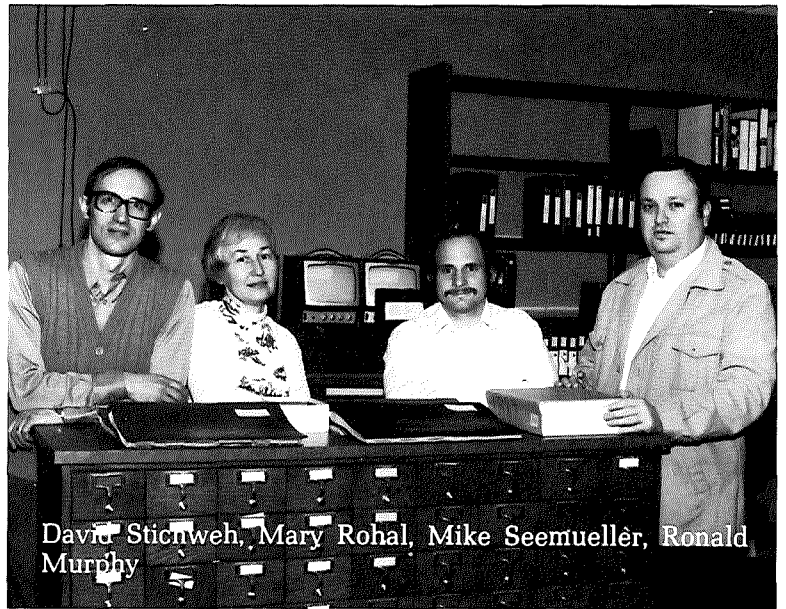
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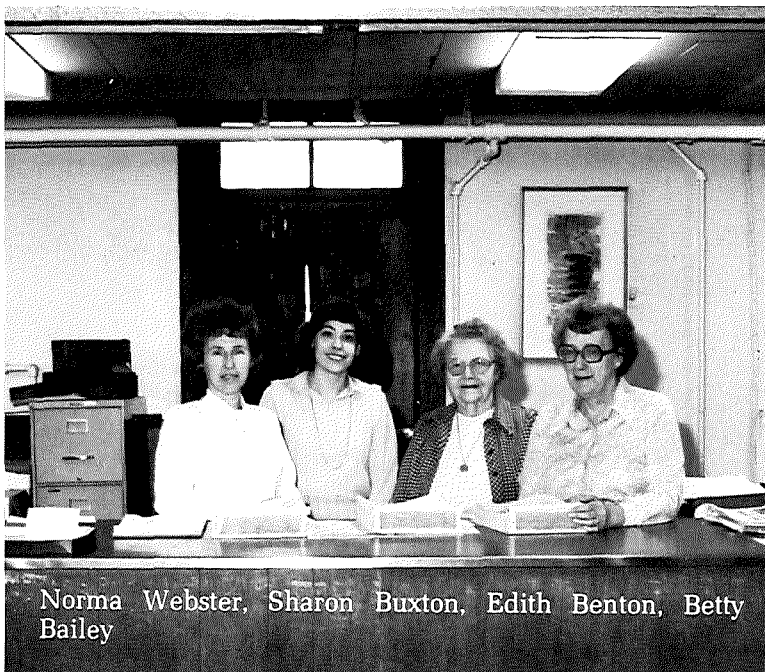
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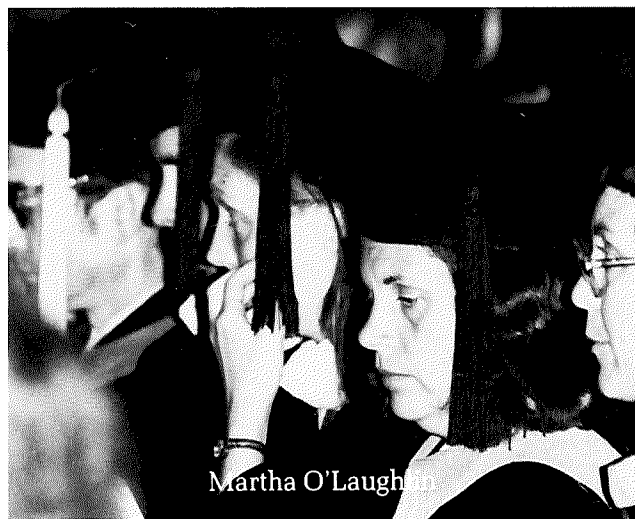
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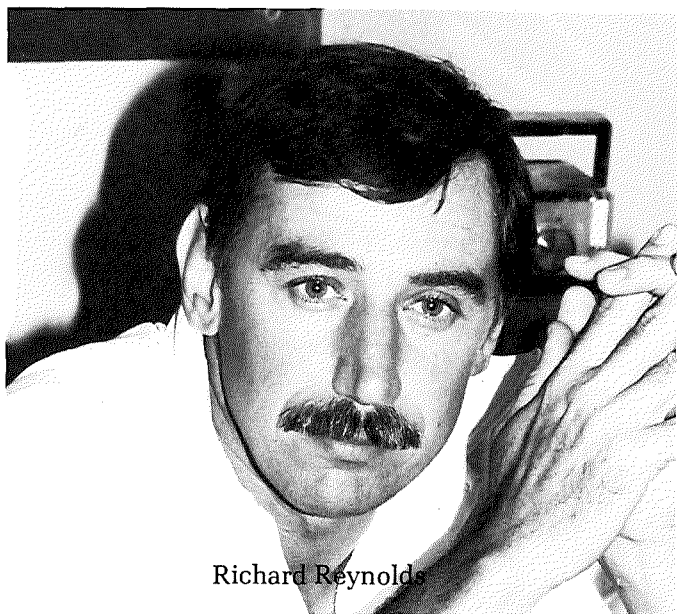
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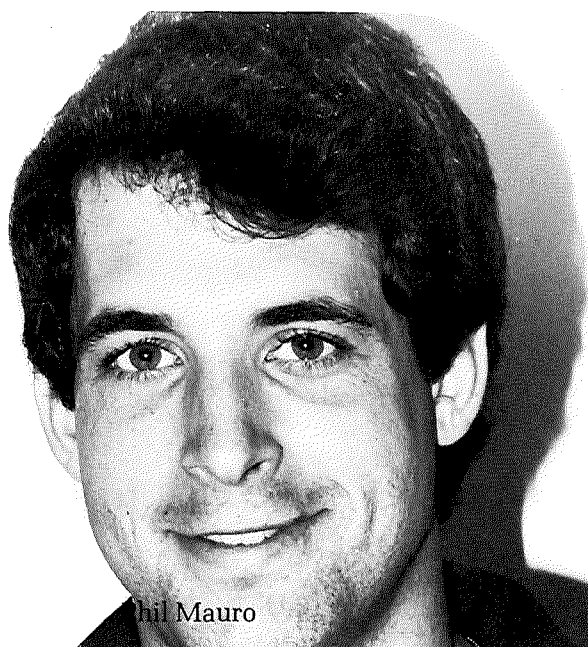
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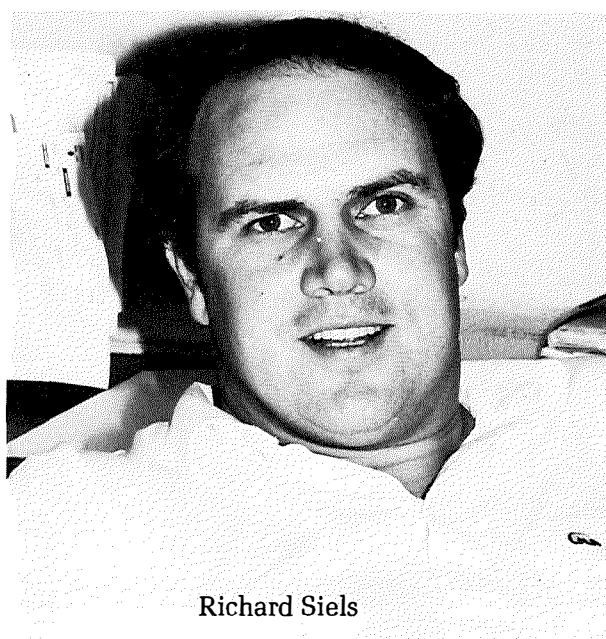
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The life of a small, private institution includes activities that involve students. Organizations have been set up over the years to satisfy the vast interests of students. Many activities have been covered in other sections of the yearbook, but there are quite a few organizations that have had little mention.

The cooperative education program has grown every year. This year, an opportunity for a co-op overseas became available in England. Co-op director Frank Mitchell has placed many Otterbein students in meaningful positions that are related to the student's major and interests.

The soccer club and the television club began this year. The soccer group was organized to give students

interested in playing soccer regularly a chance to play. The club is mostly made up of exchange students although anybody may join. The TV club was set up in spring term to provide a common meeting place for students interested in television and its breakthroughs. Mr. Ron Murphy and Mr. Mike Seemuiler are advisers to the new organization.

The Artist Series, a series of poets, and a group of lecturers were at Otterbein over the year. The Artist Series had the Ballet Repertory Company, Peter Nero, the Mozart Festival Orchestra, the National Players with "The Tempest," and the singing duet of William Bolcom and Joan Morris performed for students. Poets Paul Zimmer, Colette Inez, Mary Oliver, and Michael Ryan shared their

writings with interested listeners on four Monday evenings. Lectures by Jacqueline Hall on art were held during fall term on five Wednesdays. The series of lecturers, poets, and artists were appreciated. Jack Allen, city editor of *The Columbus Dispatch* was the Otterbein Senior Fellow in Journalism during the last week of April. Allen was on campus for the week speaking to classes and sharing his expertise.

Fraternities and sororities had busy years. The fraternity intramural program was organized well all year. Sigma Delta Phi had a big year in fraternity wins. They won football, cross country, racquetball, volleyball, softball, Whiz Quiz and Greek Week activities. Pi Kappa Phi won intramural basketball and Pi Beta Sigma won the academic trophy for best grade point average. Eta Phi Mu and Sigma Delta Phi tied for the May Day games, but Sigma Delta Phi won the Bloodmobile, Greek Olympics, Harmony Night, Greek poster, and overall participation award during Greek Week. Sigma Delta Phi also won two float awards in fall homecoming.

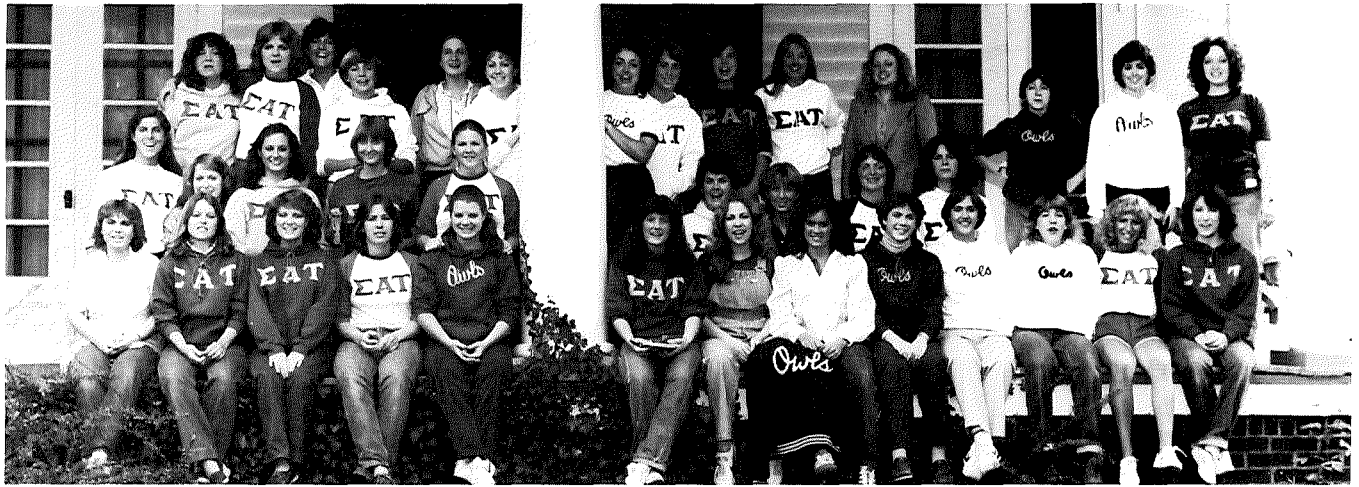
The sororities were competitive in their activities. Epsilon Kappa Tau had the winter homecoming queen Kathy Jenkins and the May Day queen Mindy Gossett. Theta Nu won the Greek Olympics, Kappa Phi Omega won the Bloodmobile, Epsilon Kappa Tau won Harmony Night, grade point average and participation awards. Tau Epsilon Mu won the May Day games and were second in Harmony Night. Sororities and fraternities had their parties but they worked hard too.



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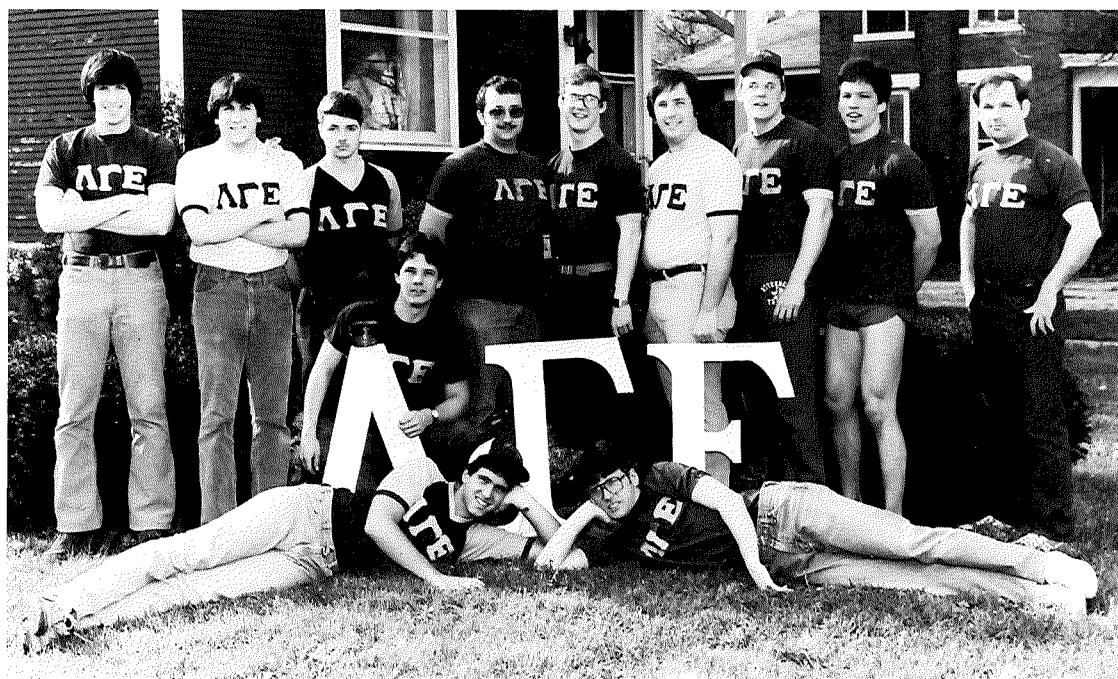
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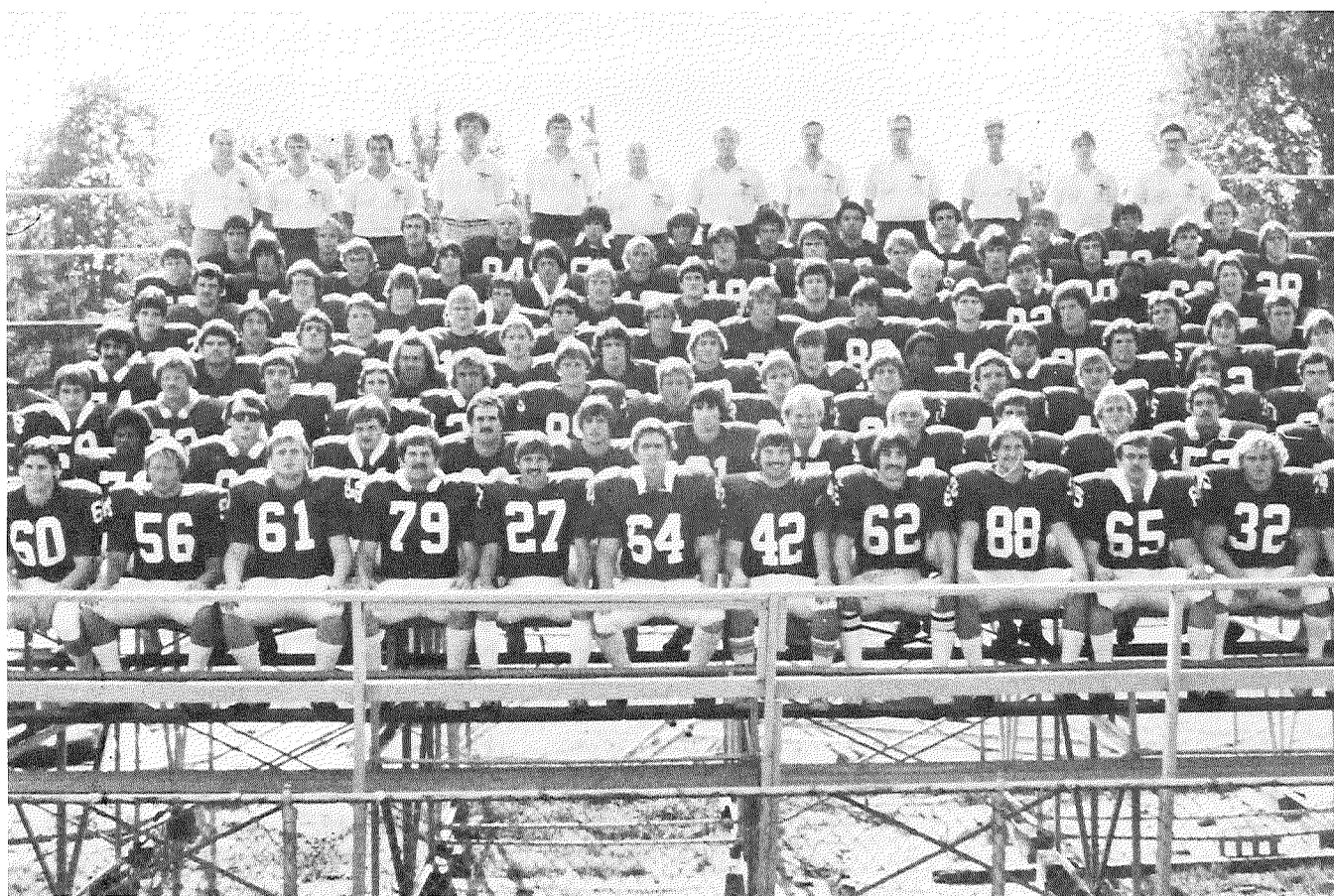
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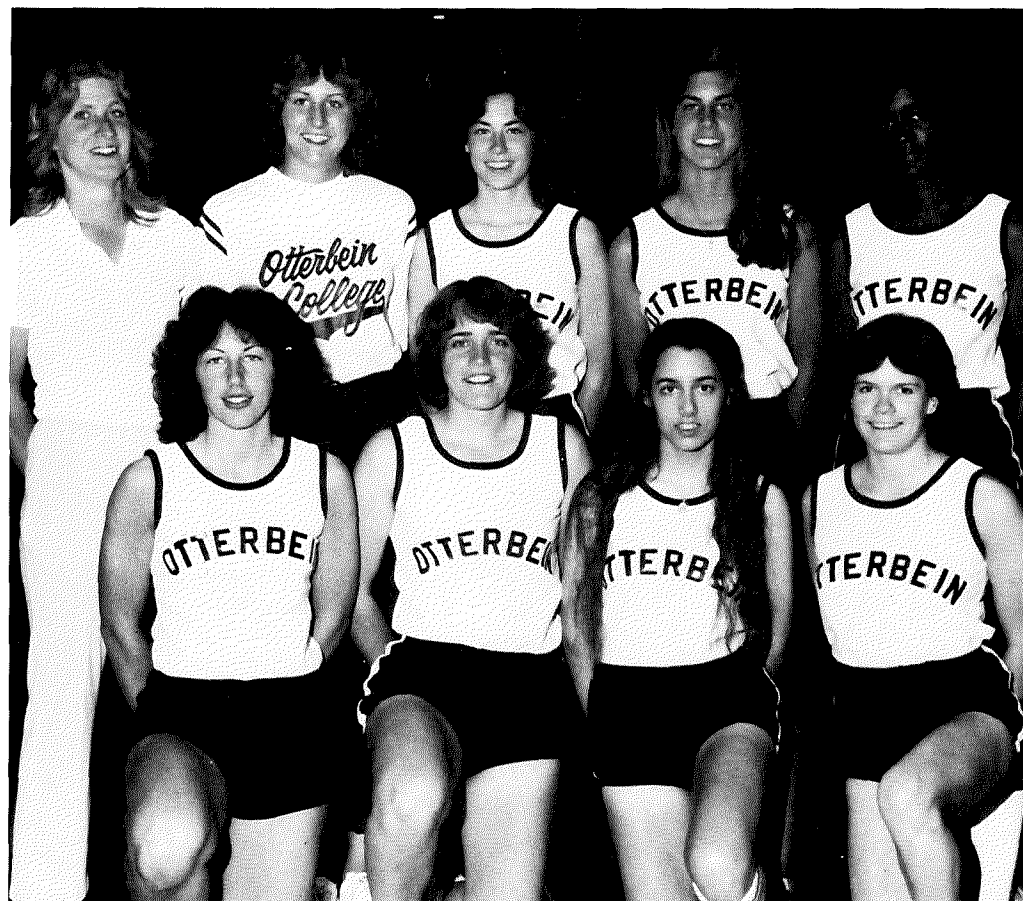


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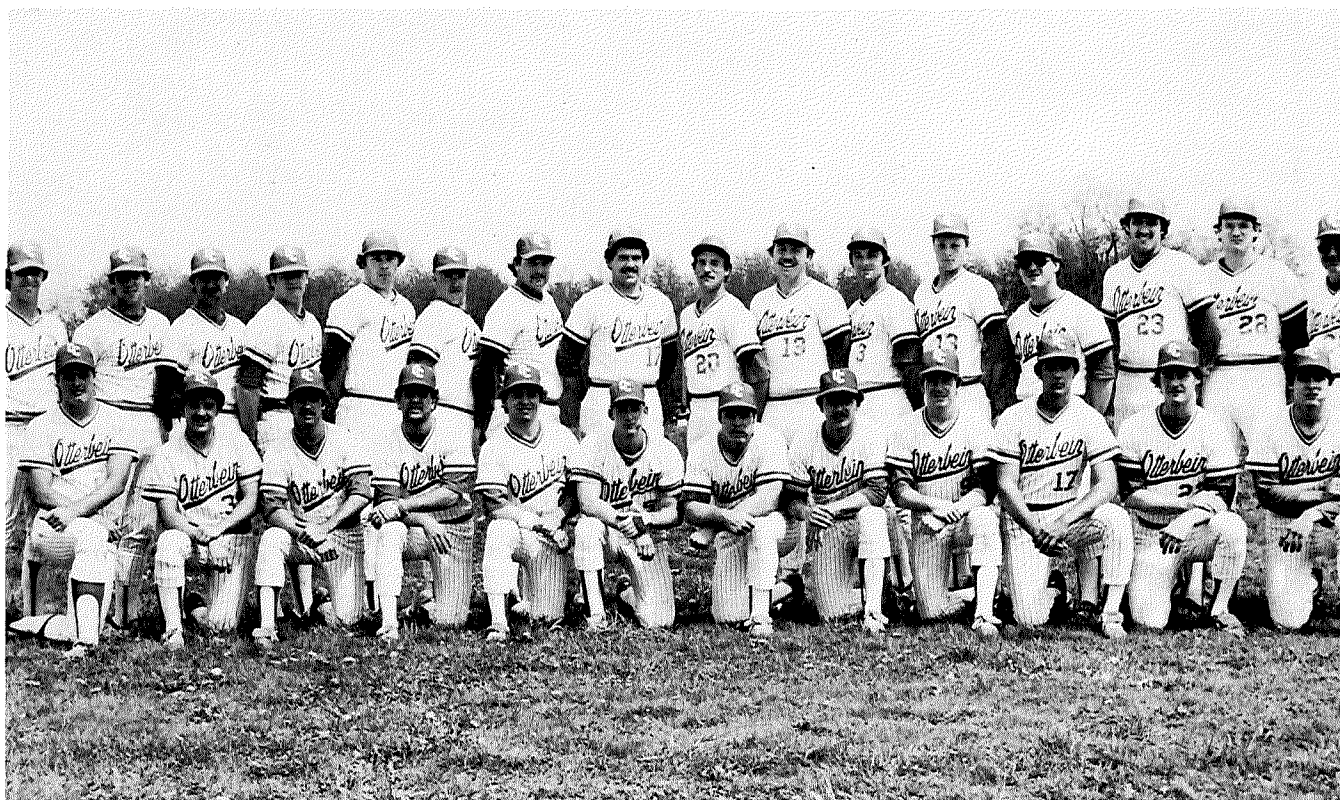
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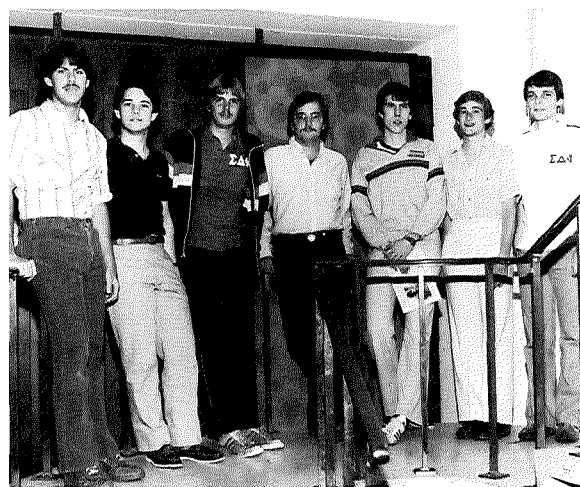
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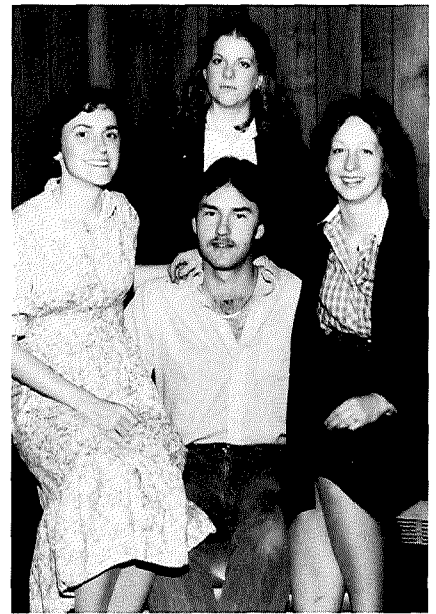
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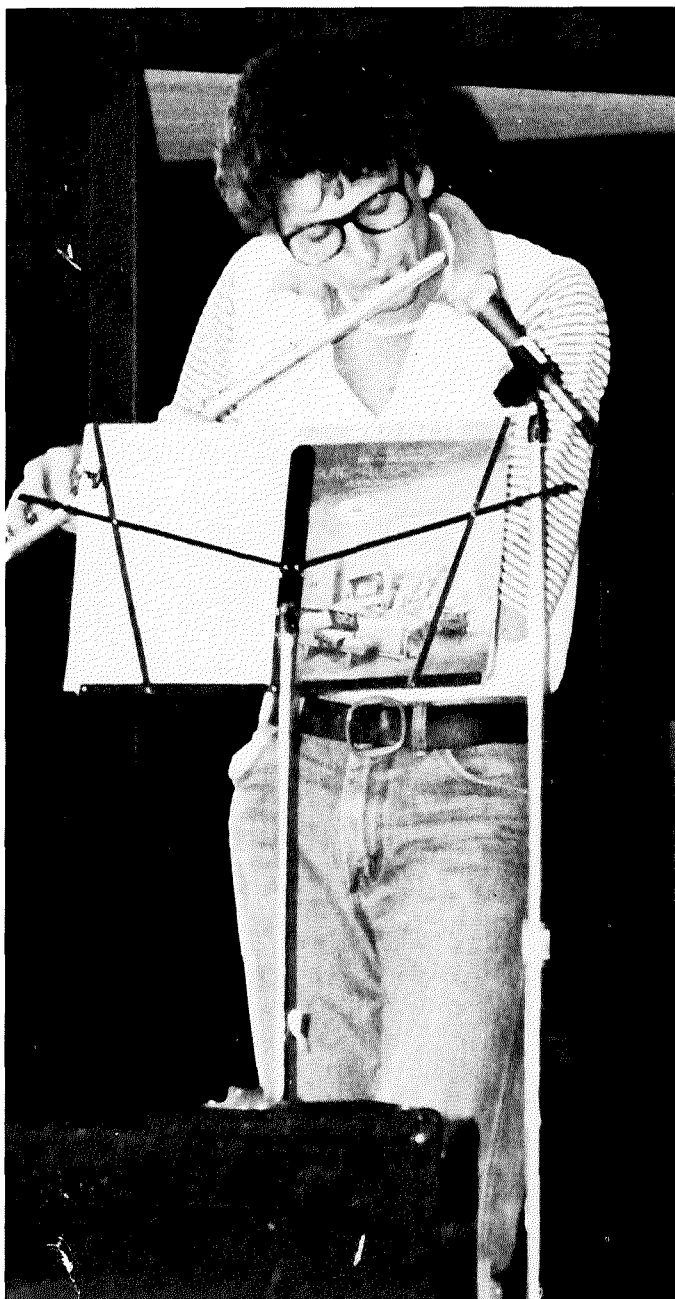
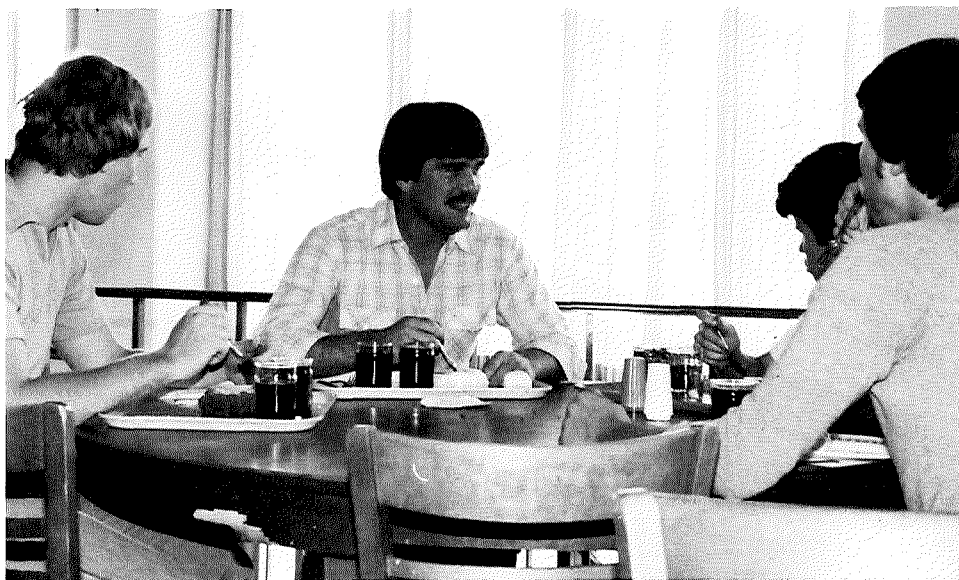
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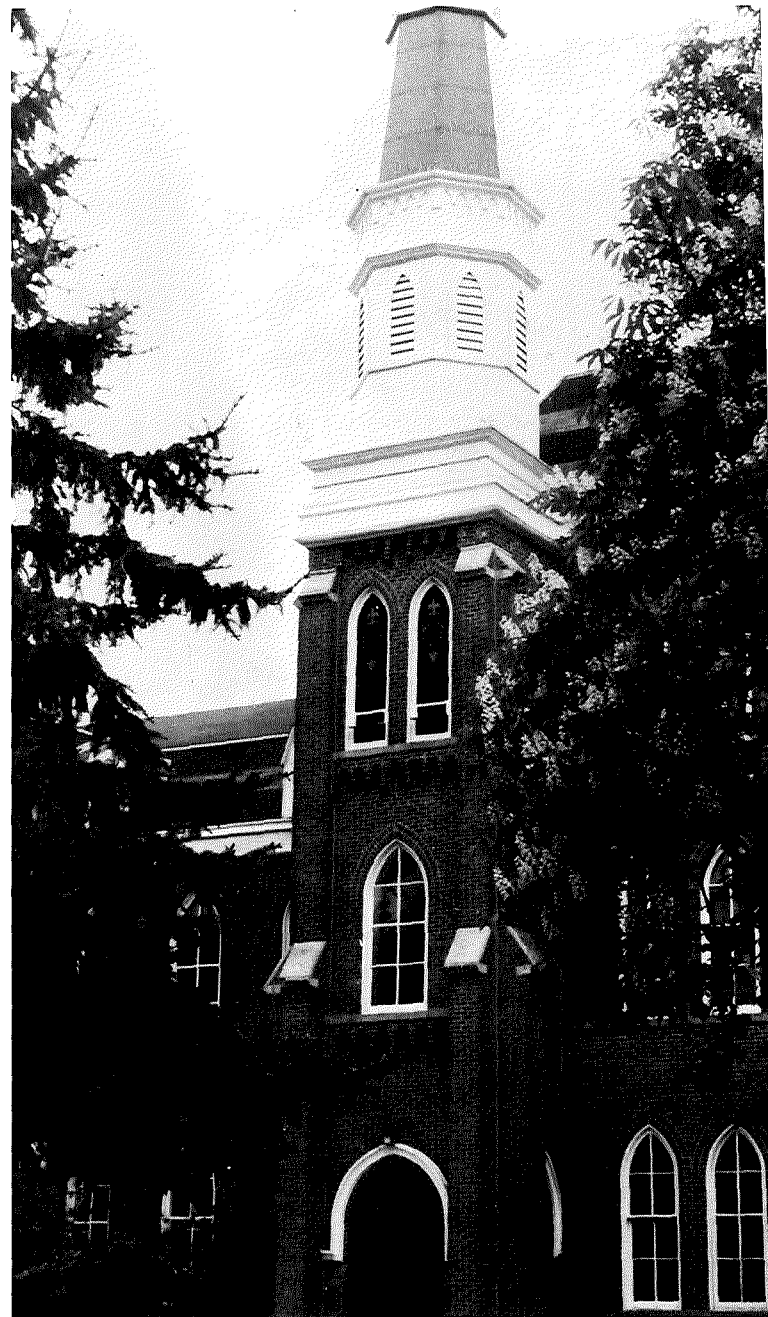
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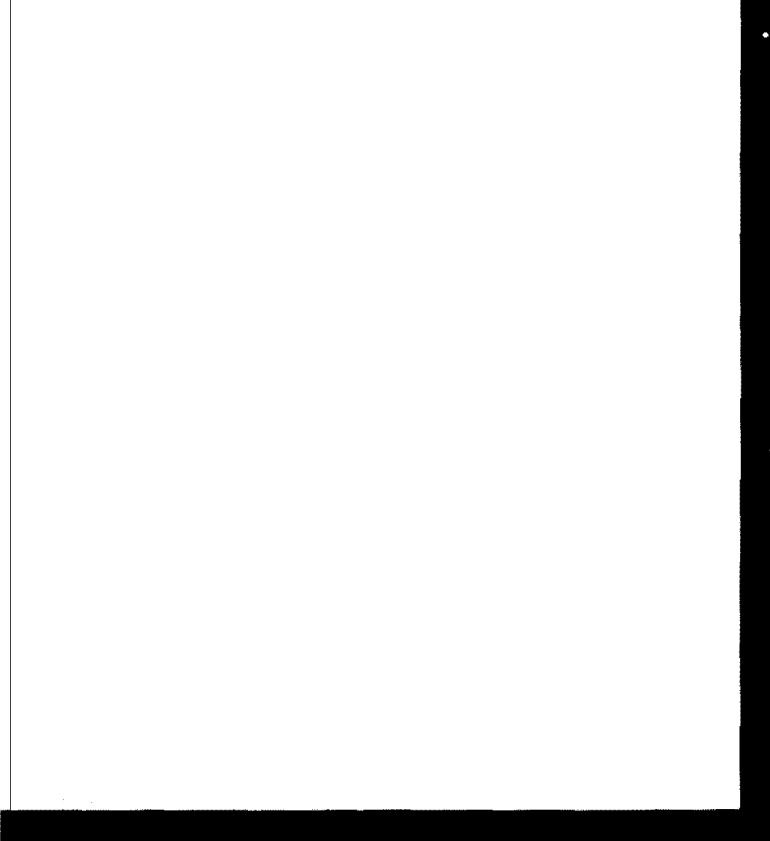





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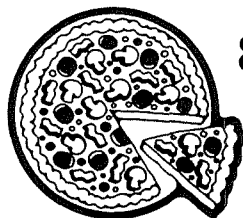


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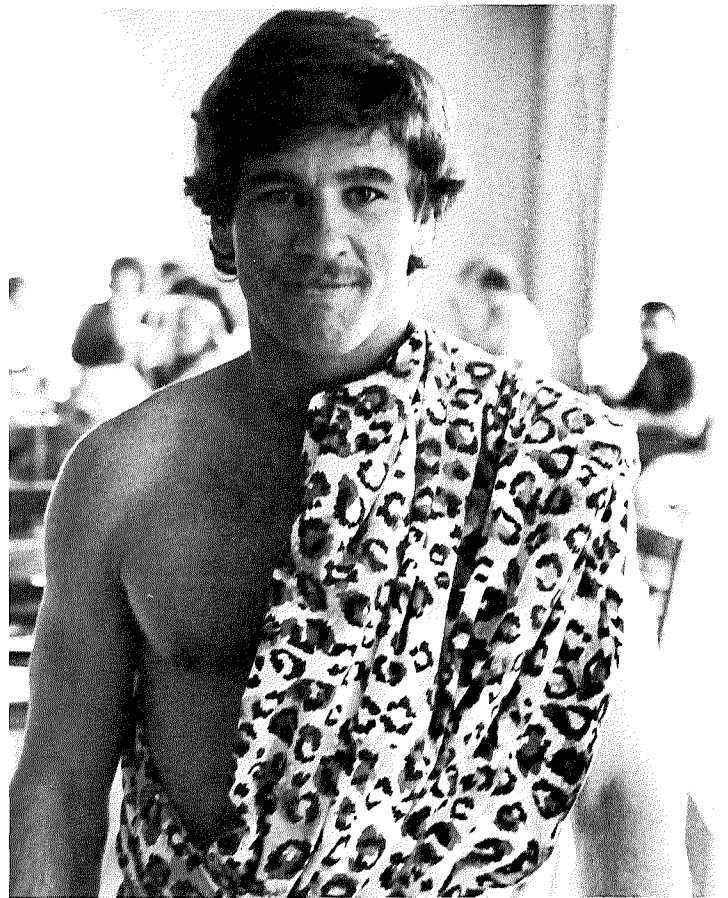
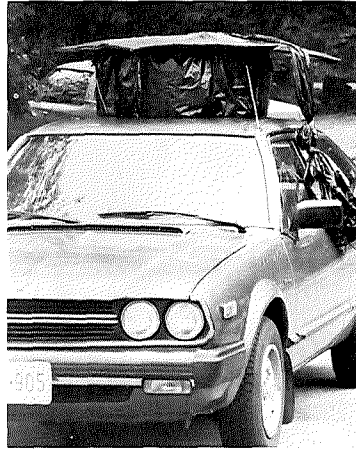


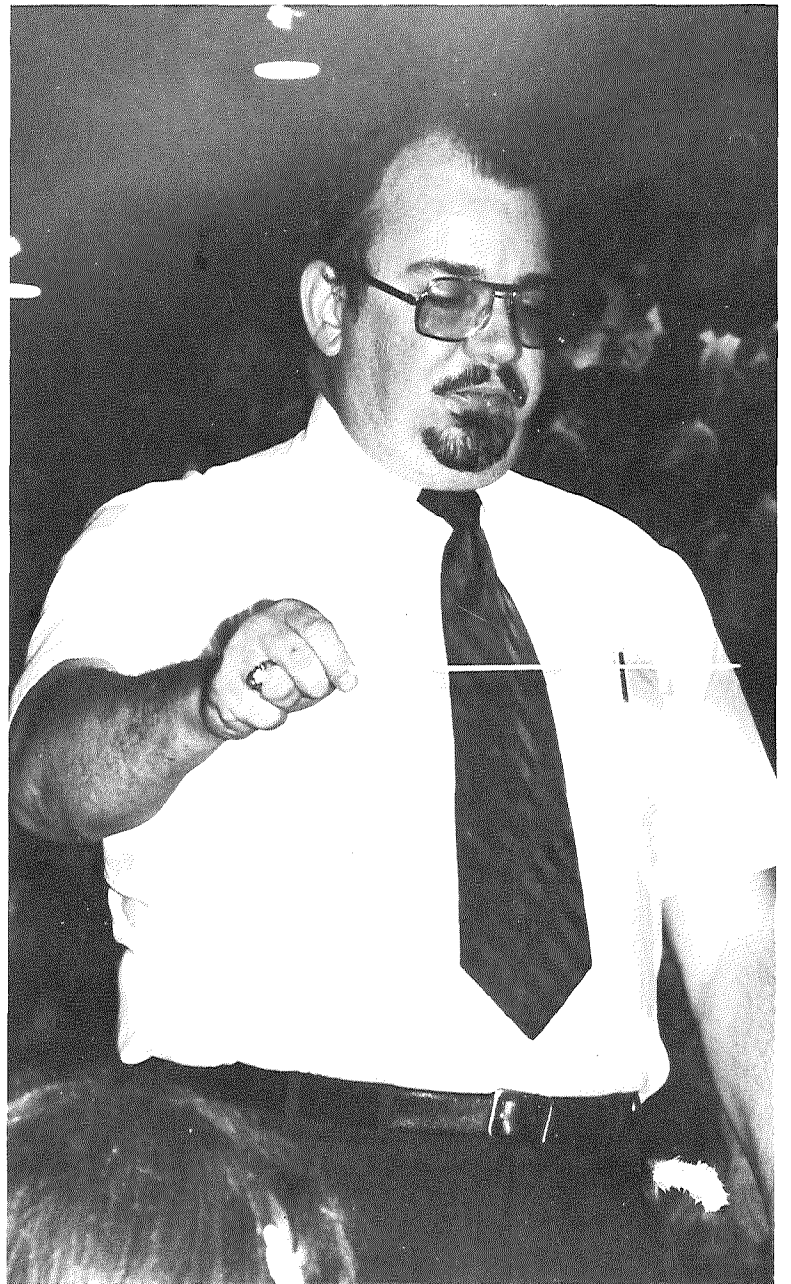
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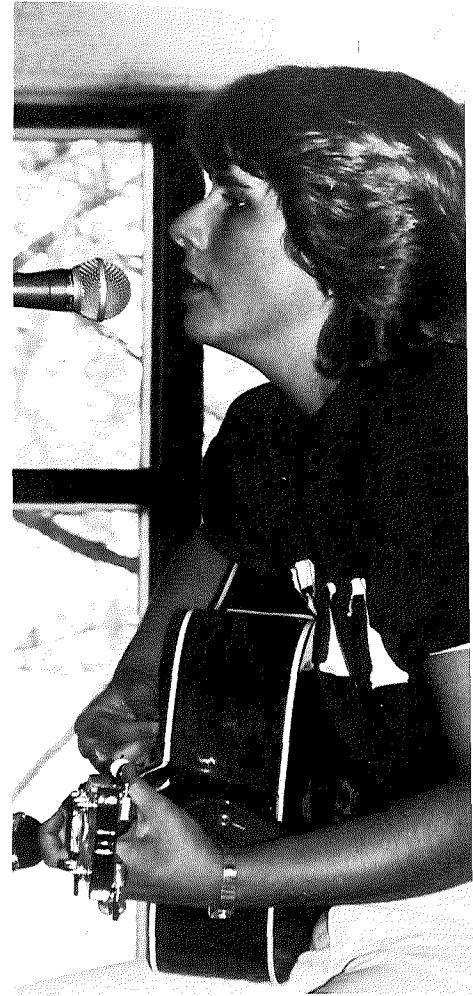


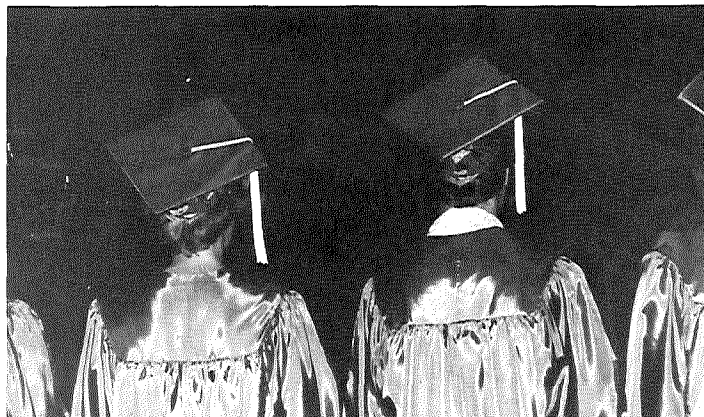




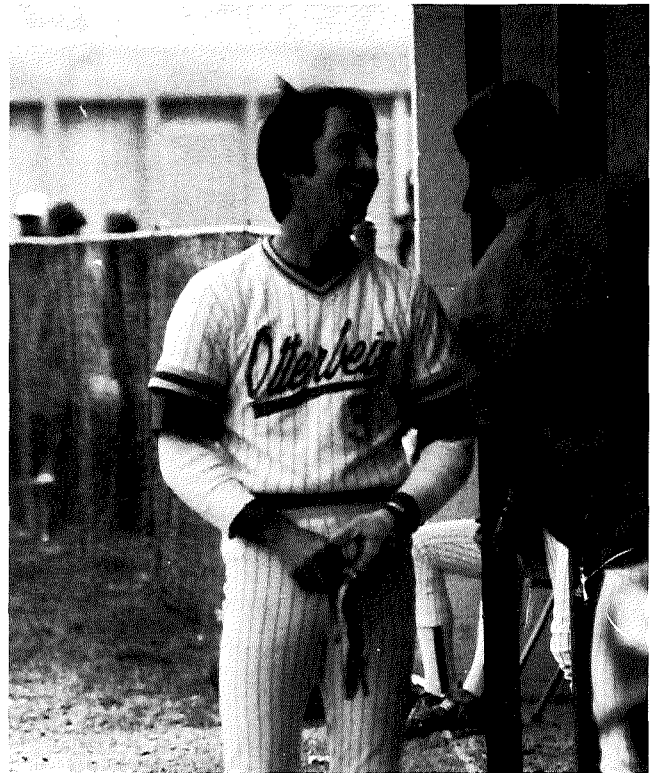
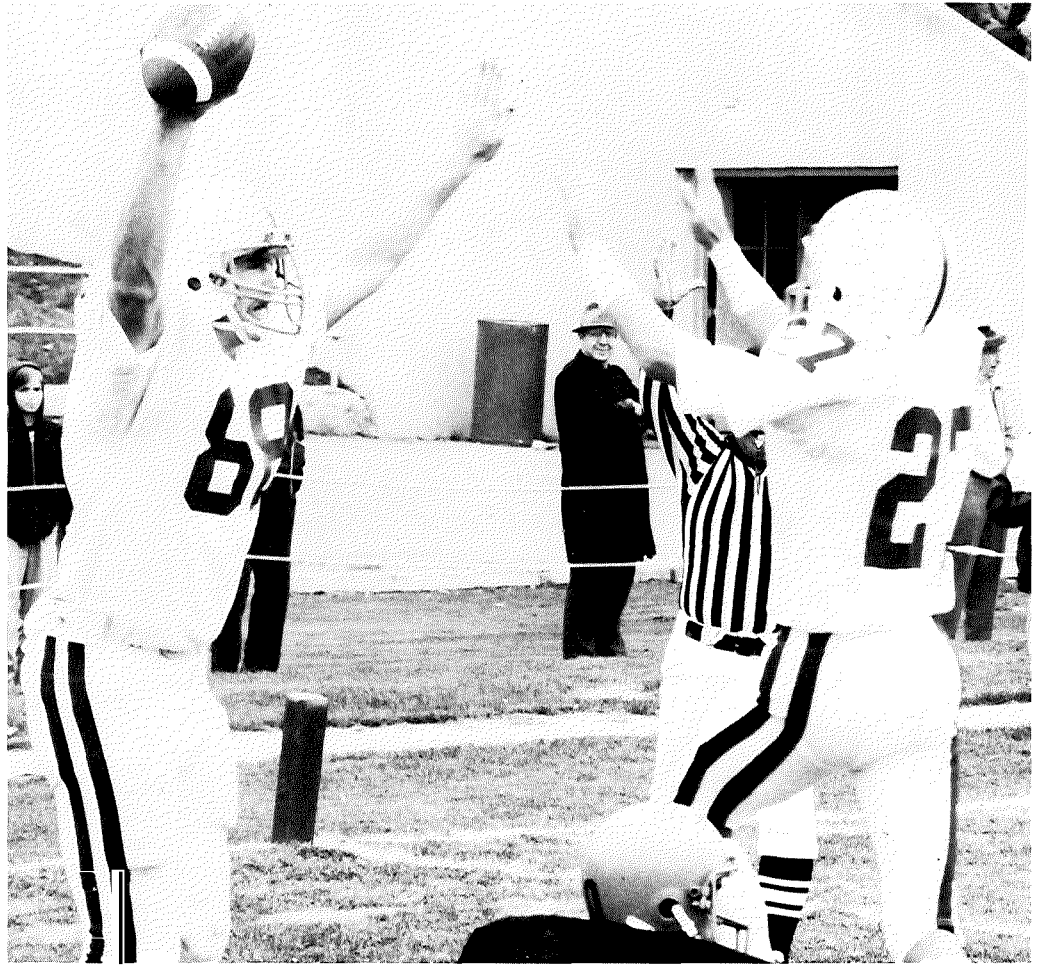










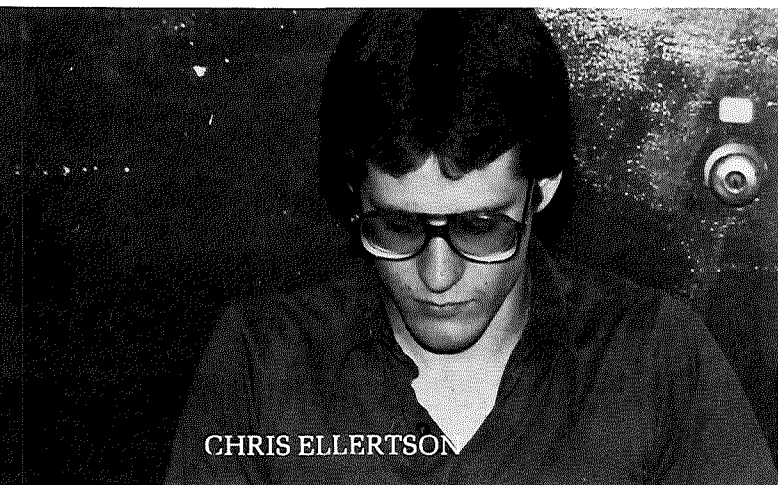




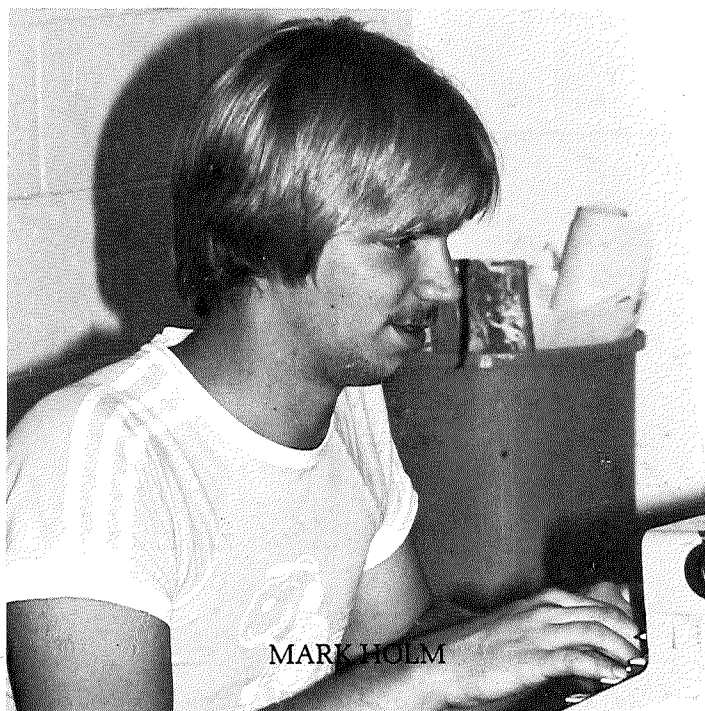




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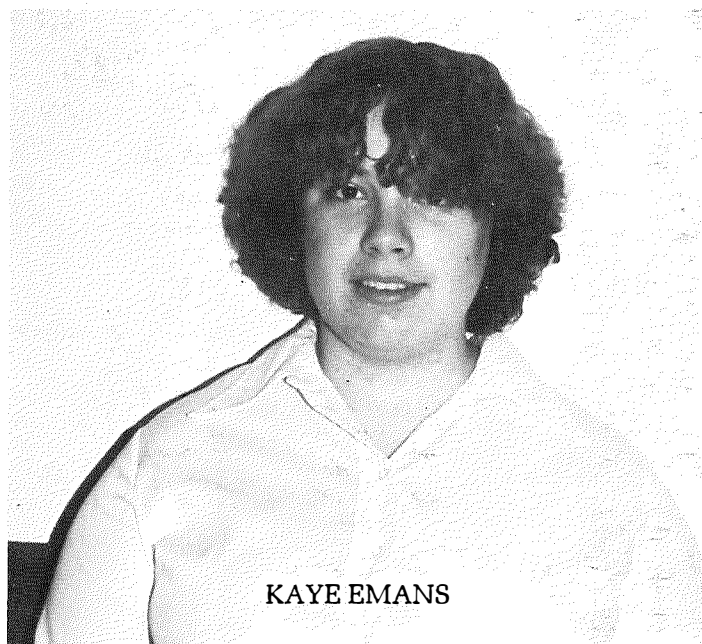
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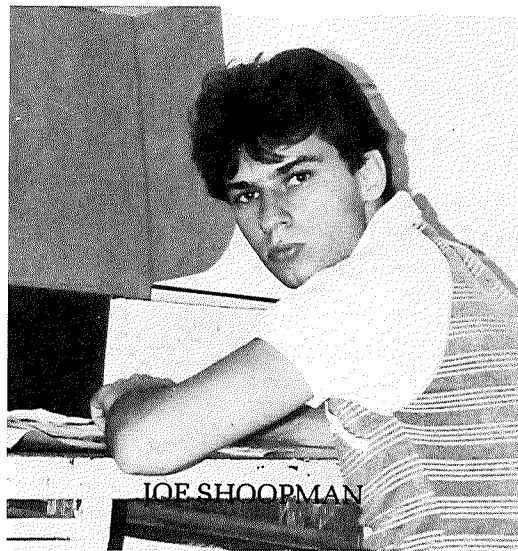
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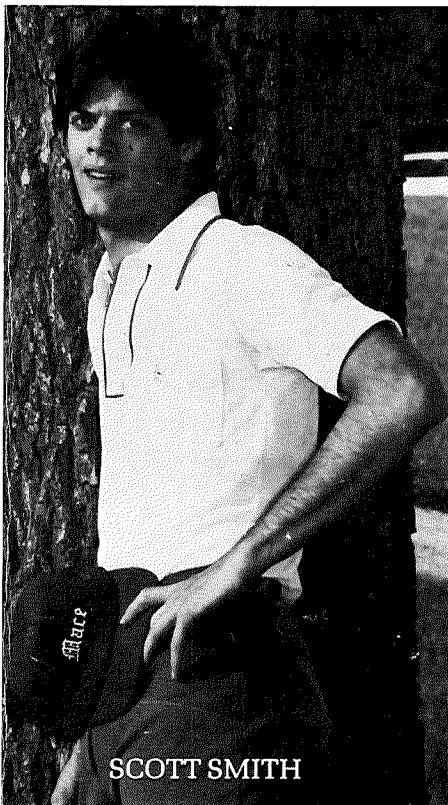
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