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Foreseeing the Future

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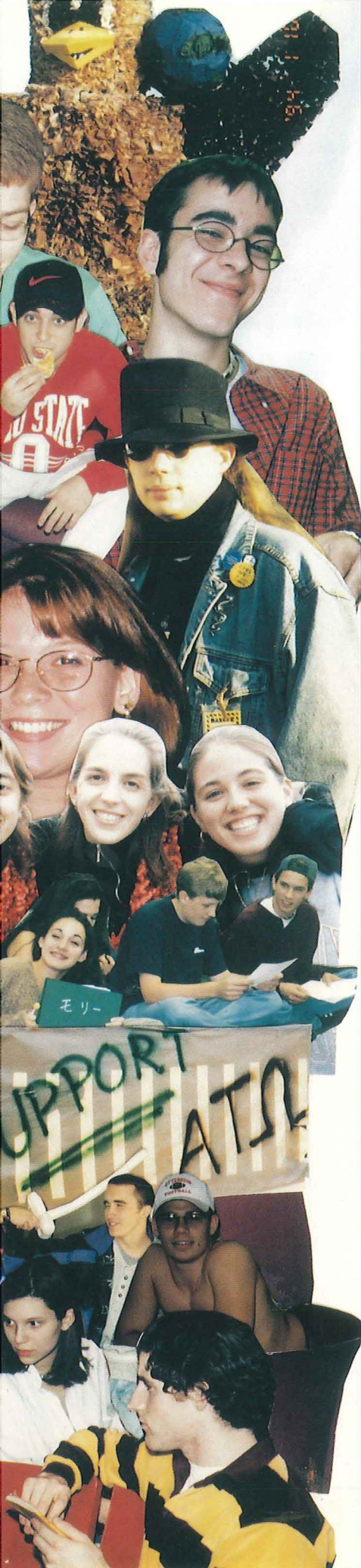


Pi Beta Sigma sport their float for the Homecoming Parade. The special guests to the parade can be seen on the top of the float, and are better known in the the movie Apollo 13.



Sophomores Katie Thompson, Jen Landon, and Junior Lisa Caudill stroll down Main Street on a winter day. The weather here has been seasonably warm due to El Nino.





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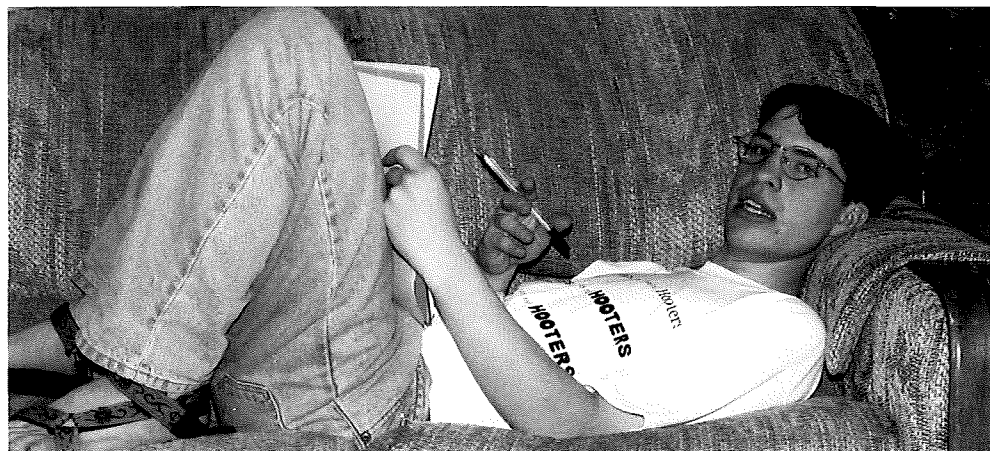
The goal of Otterbein is to prepare its students for the future. The future holds many different things for each graduate: a promising career, a loving family, travel and excitement. However, within each student's future there is one common bond, the experience at Otterbein College.

Otterbein sets its students forth with knowledge about their field, a well developed and rounded sense of the workings of the world, special and lasting friendships, and the confidence to take on the future with a greater awareness of who they are and what they want.

The future of Otterbein and its students is constantly under construction. We work hard today to make a better future for tomorrow.

Right: CPB sponsored hypnotist Frederick Winters during Family Appreciation Day in fall quarter.

Below: An orientation JAM group makes the most of a beautiful summer afternoon. Many students remained friends beyond orientation.



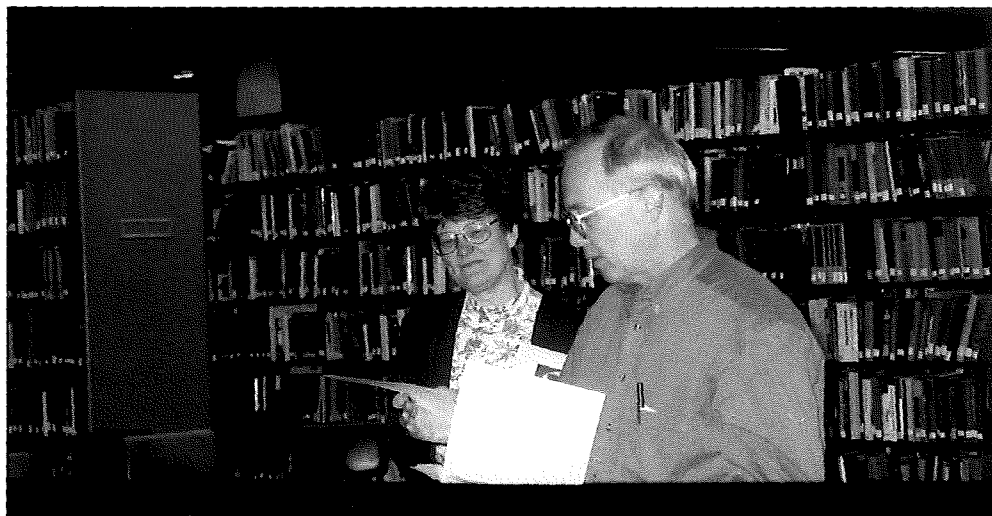
Above: Sophomore Vince Gonzalez relaxes while doing homework on the couch at the Kings House.

Right: Freshman Angela Flannery makes her way across campus during a spring rain. This spring saw lots of showers and warm temps.





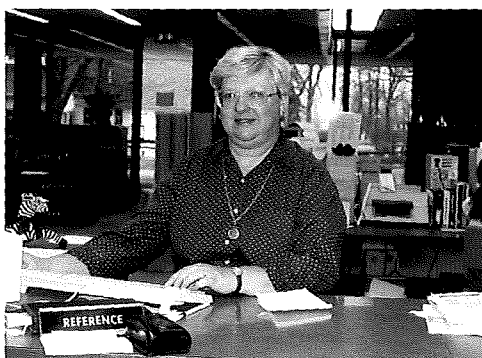
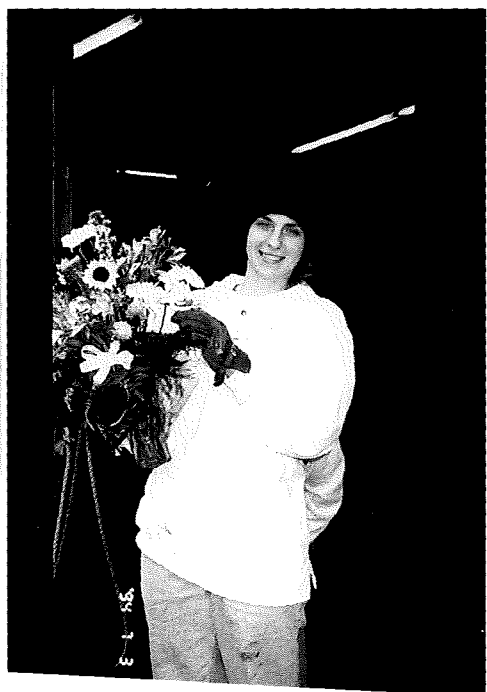
Left: Tau Delta's Greek Goddess performs her juggling act as part of the Greek Week competition in the spring.



Below: English professor Beth Daugherty and Jim Bailey perform for the crowd during the library's celebrity auction/talent show.



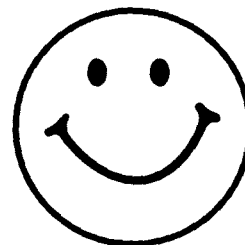
Above: A sign of the closing of the year—ironically (opposite to Otterbein's dry philosophy) hundreds of Jack Daniels boxes were used to pack faculty and staff offices for the move from Towers Hall. Renovations began in Towers the day after graduation.

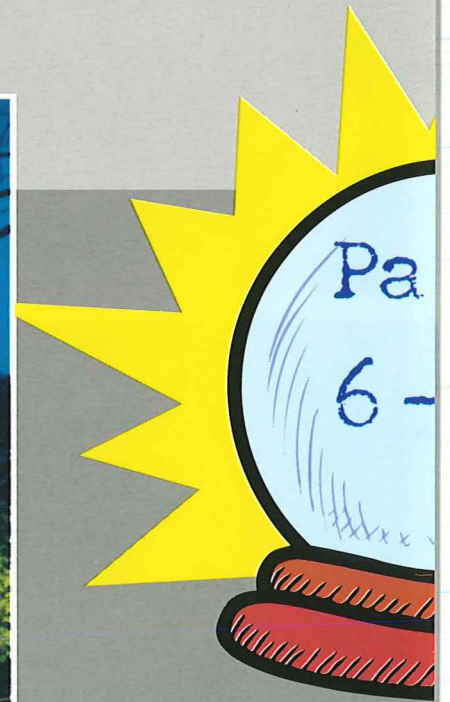
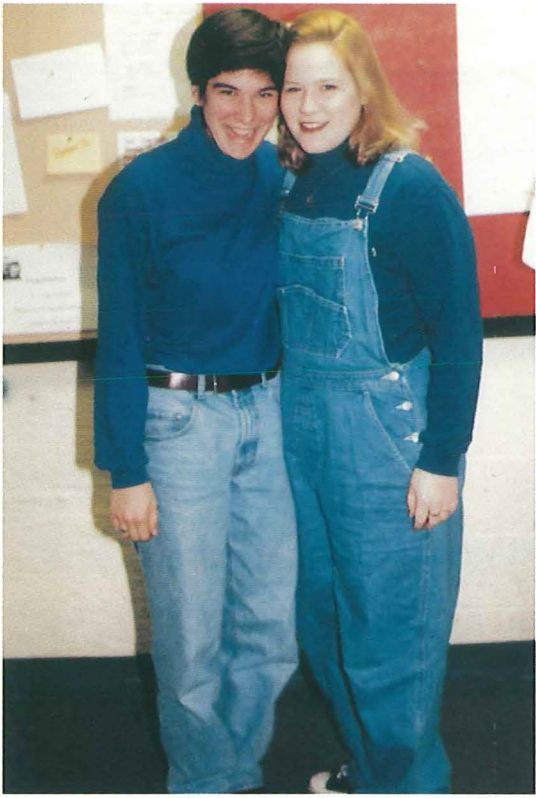


Above: Librarian Mary Ellen Armentrout assists many students and has done extensive research into Carnegie libraries around Ohio.

Left: An equine student receives flowers while working a shift out at the Otterbein Equine Facility in early spring.

Left: (from l. to r.) Lisa Hermon, Emily Cotton, Kay Freshour, Katie Smith, Lisa Caudle, Ronda Cress, Janine Wiley and Erin Michael at Unity Day.







Student Life



Seniors of 1998: Looking to the Future

Top: Seniors Tim Cryer and Chris Novy show their enthusiasm at Homecoming.

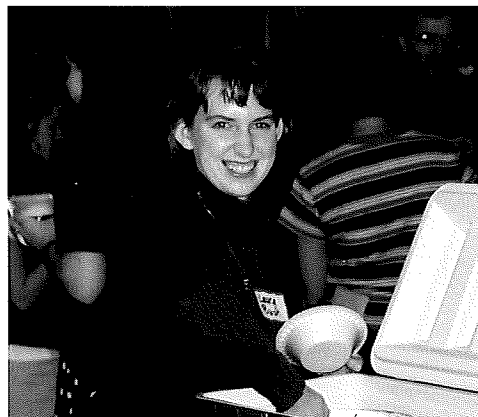
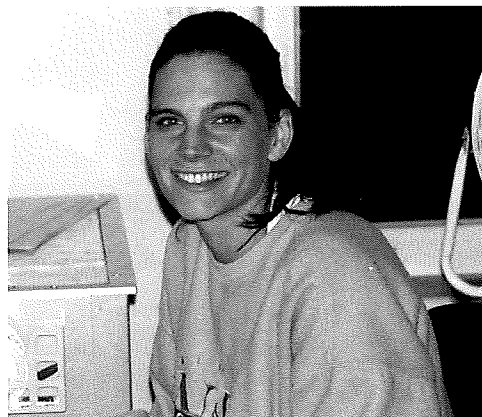
Middle Left: Senior Eliza Stallings buys tickets to the Pi Sig Halloween Party from Senior Mike Faber and Junior Marc Donmoyr.

Middle Right: Seniors Alex Wright and Ian Hooper run WOBN at the Homecoming Marathon.

Bottom Left: Senior Deb Jados works diligently on the *Tan and Cardinal*.

Bottom Middle: Senior Laura Bush takes a break to show her graduation anxiety.

Bottom Right: Senior Brian Batch smiles sheepishly for the camera.



Preparing for the Future

by Bradie Rice

Nearly 440 Freshmen were welcomed to the Otterbein campus this year with the kick off of New Student Weekend.

On the Thursday before the start of school, new Freshmen moved in, said their final good-byes, and prepared for the year ahead.

The weekend began with a quick meeting of the familiar Just Ask Me groups. Freshman April Fitch recalls her JAM group as being "a great way to meet people, especially the part when all the JAM groups from the different orientations got together."

Friday's activities began with a welcoming ceremony, followed by a picnic on the lawn of Towers Hall. Friday was also the day the Integrative Studies classes met for the first time, where the common book, *The Paradise of Bombs* by Scott Russell Sanders, was discussed.

After a hard day of work, the new students were treated to dessert at faculty and staff homes, followed by an ice-breaker dance in the Campus Center, sponsored by the African American Student Union and the Black Student Task Force.

Sunday's events included a reception for the seventeen International Students, sponsored by the International Student Association and a comedy show put on by the Orientation Assistants.

Though the weekend was packed full and left little time to unpack and move in, ask any freshman and they'll agree that, overall, the weekend was a major success.

Upper Left: Many fun activities were carried out during New Student Weekend. Piling up on people was obviously one of Jason Plank's Jam Group's favorites.

Lower Left: Tony "Peacock" Eggerton and Michelle Lohr clown around on New Student Weekend for the OC improv.



Lending Freshmen A Helping Hand

by Robyn Henry

While most Otterbein students spent their summer away from campus, twenty-eight upperclassmen clad in tie-dyed t-shirts took part in welcoming over 350 new students to Campus at three different summer orientation sessions. These students are a team called the Orientation Assistants, or OA's for short. They lead new, transfer, and international students through a two-day orientation process.

According to orientation coordinator Becky Smith, "Orientation Assistants are instrumental in the student transition to Otterbein. They relieve anxieties for both students and parents as well as explain the realities of the college environment."

A highlight of this weekend for most OA's



The 1997 Summer Orientation Assistants and Orientation Staff.



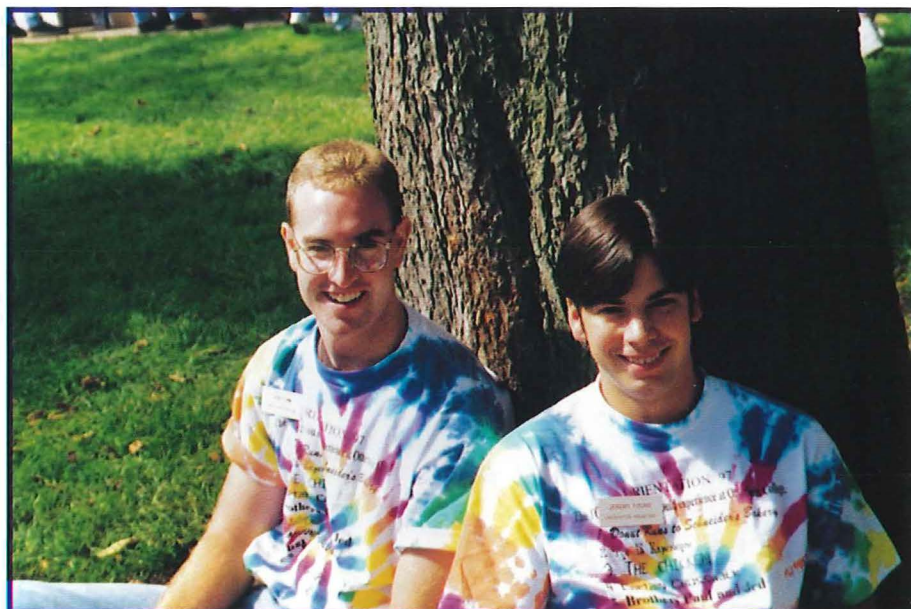
is the OC improv. This is a set of comedy skits run completely by the OA's with volunteers from the audience. The best part of the improv this year, according to OA Andrea Sisson, was when the team sang "You Lost That Lovin' Feeling" to Becky Smith in appreciation of her leadership.



Middle Left: OA Jason Plank leads his JAM group across the campus—never a dull moment at orientation.

Middle Right: Orientation Assistants junior Brian Hickman, senior Josh Funk and sophomore Michelle Bianchi.

Bottom: OA's senior Josh Funk and sophomore Jeremy Young take a break for lunch on Towers lawn.



Creating a Better Future

by Jen Prasky

What could be a better way to start off the school year than to participate in a group project that not only benefits others, but also makes the volunteers feel as if they have accomplished a good deed for the day. This project was the fifth annual Community Plunge held during New Student Weekend.

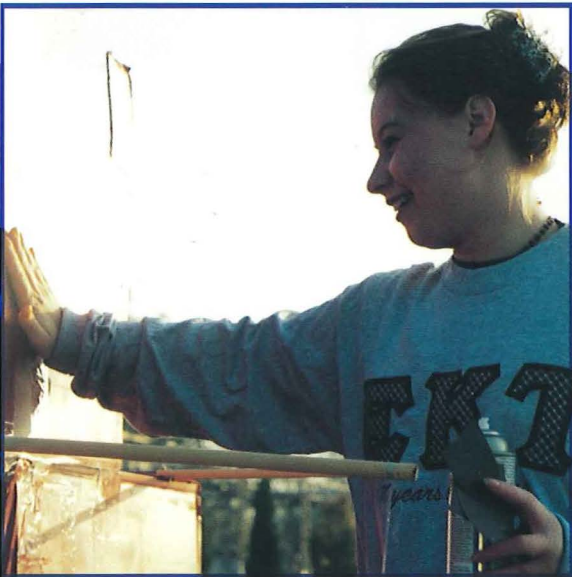
Many new freshmen, along with returning upperclassmen, faculty, and staff members, took part in the morning activities. There were a total of 130 involved and many community improvements were made.

"It was a great exoppurtunity for Otterbein students, faculty, and staff to come together," said Debbie Vespoli.

Freshman Cindy Kocias said, "It was not only a good learning experience, but a great



A freshman pulls weeds as part of Community Plunge. More than 100 students were involved in the fifth annual Community Plunge.



way to meet lots of new people. It's also great to know that when you're finished, you've done something good for those who are less fortunate."

Middle Left: Senior Shantel Weinsheimer does her part to help out the community.

Middle Right: Students help clean up Planet Westerville playground during Community Plunge.

Bottom: New freshmen and Otterbein staff get acquainted with the Westerville community during the annual Community Plunge.



Planet Otterbein

by Emily Devaney and Rochelle McKiethan

The sun shone down on Otterbein for the annual homecoming parade and football game as alumni, family and friends of Otterbein joined in the celebration. The 1997 activities were kicked-off early in the week with king and queen candidate serenades on Monday evening.

Throughout the week students voted for the king and queen in the Campus Center during meal times. Friday night, a pep rally was held in the Rike Center to introduce the king and queen candidates. The band and cheerleaders were on hand to add music and excitement. Saturday

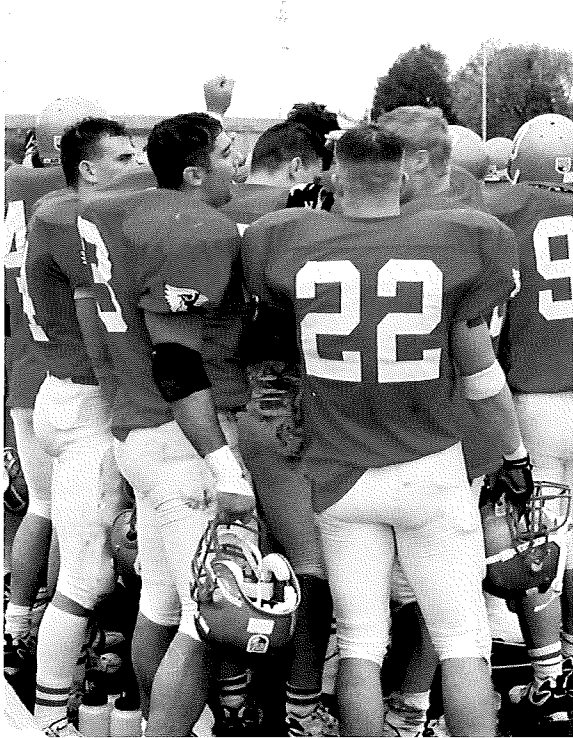
morning was the homecoming parade. Fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations showed off their floats that celebrated "Planet Otterbein," this year's homecoming theme.

Pre-game activities included the crowning of Seniors Emily Devaney and Brent Anslinger as the 1997 Homecoming King and Queen. The Fighting Cardinals football team gave a valiant effort against Heidelberg College, but Otterbein fell with a 19-14 loss. The day

was a success in celebrating the tradition of "Planet Otterbein."

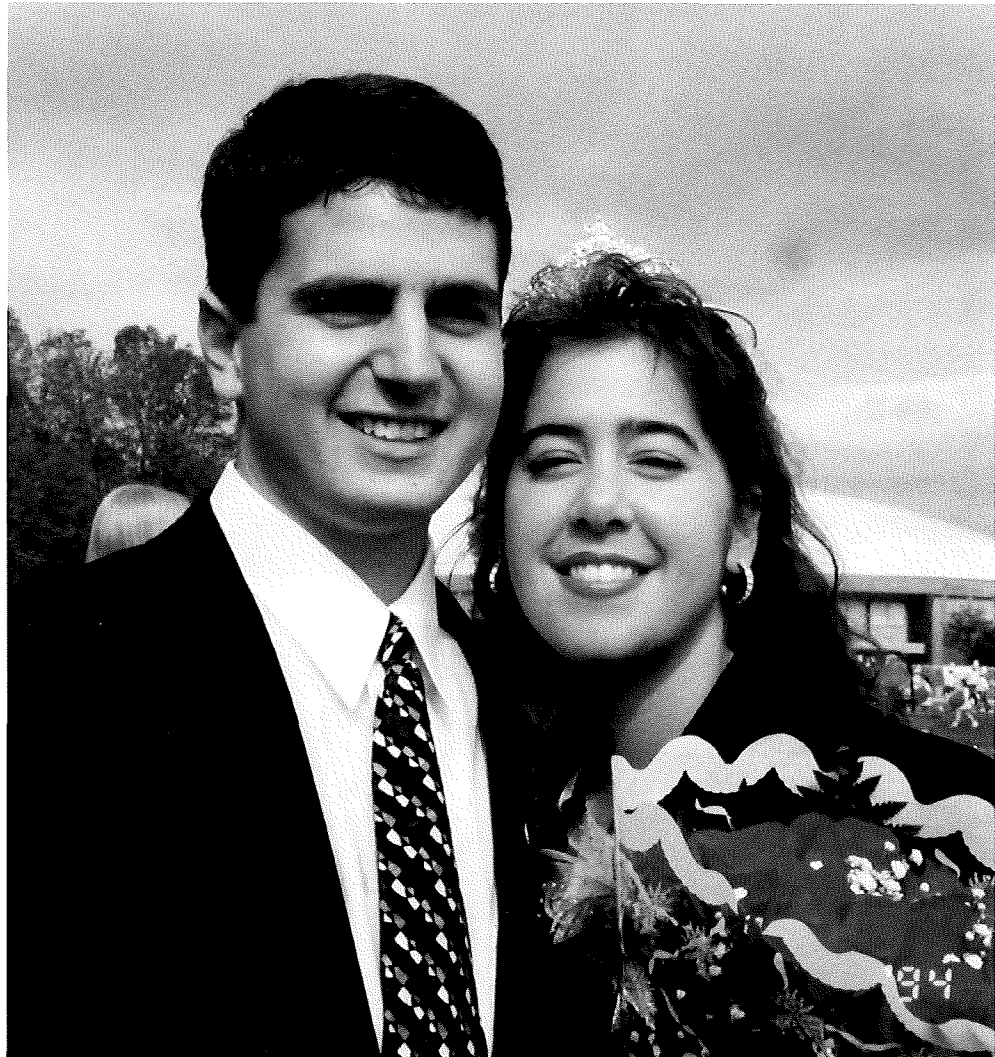
"Homecoming is such a special time," said senior Emily Devaney. "The entire campus comes together to celebrate!"

Sophomore cheerleader Jennifer Williams cheers on the Otterbein Football team.



Above: The men of the OC football team psych themselves up to face their Homecoming opponent, Heidelberg.

Right: The 1997 Homecoming King and Queen Brent Anslinger and Emily Devaney (seniors) were crowned at halftime of the game.



Homecoming 1997



Left: Sophomore Jaimie Phillips of the Otterbein Equestrian Team with her parade entry.

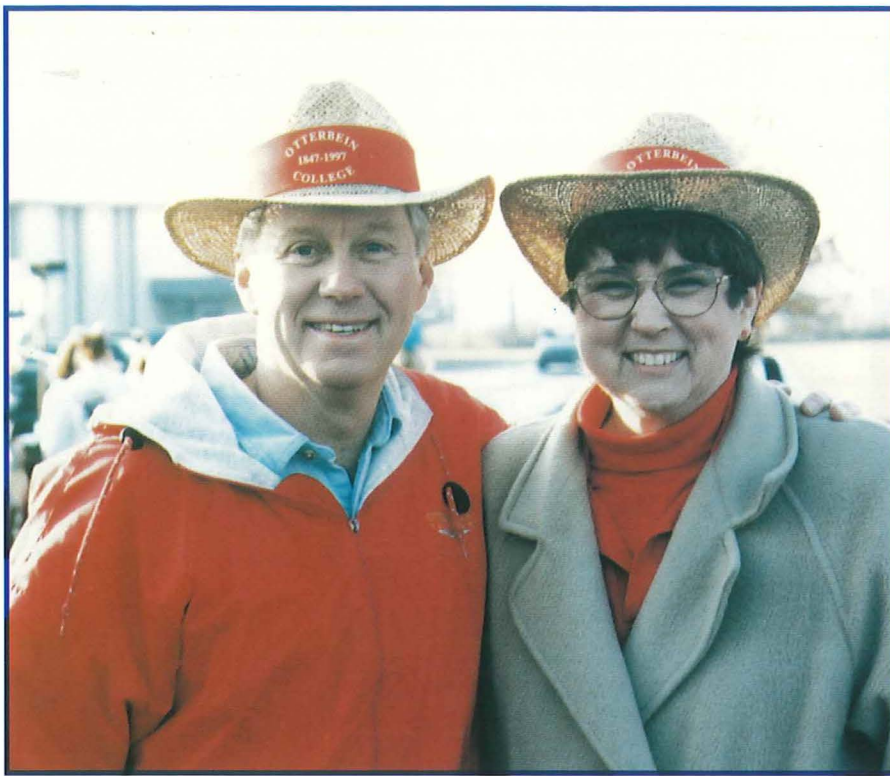


Top Right: Members of the Student Alumni Council display their entry before the Homecoming parade.

Middle Left: Sophomores Rachel Gearheart and Heather Dean of Tau Epsilon Mu in front the group's first-place float.

Middle Right: Members of the EKT sorority show off their Homecoming parade float entry.

Bottom: The men of Pi Beta Sigma Fraternity will best be remembered for their "astronautic" parade entry.



Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson and Alumni Council Representative Marge Trent.



The Owl women proudly display their 2nd Place float entry.



Middle Left: Country Club members styling with their rented limo, complete with a Bill Clinton look-a-like.



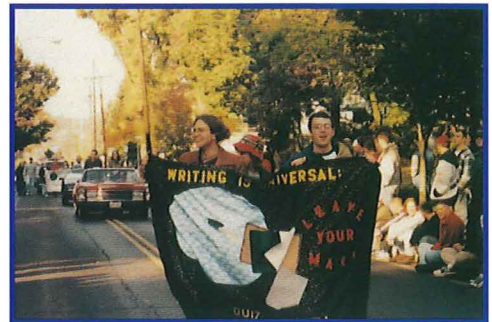
Middle Left: Junior Rob Crouse reigns on his throne atop of the King's float.

Bottom: Members of Tau Delta (some a part of the Cardinal Guard) gather for a quick photo during the Homecoming Game.





The 1997 Homecoming Court (from l. to r. Sonya Lowmiller, Mike Faber, Laura Bush, Adam Berner, Emily Devaney, Brent Anslinger, Nicole Brown, Eliza Stalling and Jason Nettle.)



Juniors Jeremy Fulwiler and Kyle Mossman display the Quiz and Quill Homecoming banner at the parade. PHOTO by Mark Posey.



Top Right: Rachel Halloway, 1996 Homecoming Queen, and Senior Nicole Brown, Tau Epsilon Mu's Homecoming Queen candidate, wait for the pre-game festivities to begin.

Middle: The OC football team charges across the field in an effort to defeat Heidelberg College.

Middle Right: Members of the Fighting Cardinals preparing for the Big Game.

Bottom Right: Marching Band members Leah Mason (sophomore) and Rachelle Chestnut (senior) march into the stadium.



A Scream of a Time for Halloween!

by Bradie Rice

During the month of October, Otterbein College had a new look. What's the special occasion you ask? HALLOWEEN, of course!!

With the arrival of Halloween, students were given a chance to show off their creative side for the HUB Halloween decorating contest. Numerous residence halls were decked out in traditional black and orange, with a few ghosts and goblins thrown in the picture. The halls were judged by a special committee and the winners (First Place, Davis Annex and Second Place, Scott Hall) were chosen. Immediately following the judging, the halls were opened to area children for a little Trick-or-Treating.

But that's not all! Other organizations sponsored Halloween fun as well. The Campus Center got into the spirit by sponsoring a special Halloween dinner complete with pump-



kin pie and a costume contest. The Quiz and Quill put on a Midnight Poetry Reading, where students read poetry and short stories into the night.

So even though Halloween only comes around once a year, Otterbein students make the most of it and have a blast!!

Top: Which one's are the kids? Even college students know how to have fun.

MiddleLeft: These Clements Hall residents celebrate HUB Halloween. (from l. to r.: freshmen Angela Henry, Carrie Chandler, Stephanie Kraus, Aris Blaylock, and Kelly Spires.) PHOTO Kate Maher

Middle Right: Freshman Tammy Girsh and her stuffed Halloween friend welcome trick-or-treaters with a warm smile in Clements Hall.

Bottom: Freshman Sarah Pruce and Clements Hall Director Liz Sechler prepare for the Halloween festivities.



It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas!

by Tuesday Trippier



Christmas comes early on the Otterbein campus. The season is commemorated with the annual tradition of the Christmas tree lighting. Sponsored by the Staff Council, this family-oriented event was held the Friday of the tenth week, so that students can be a part of the festivities before leaving campus for Winter break.

This year a large holiday feast was held in the Campus Center for students, faculty/staff and their families. St. Nicholas visited, presenting candy canes to the young ones. Following, a brief ceremony was held on the lawn of Towers with music provided by the Concert Choir and Kinderchor. Due to the rainy weather conditions, President Devore quickly ordered the "switch" to be thrown—and, to the delight of the small crowd, the tree was lit! Afterwards many attended the Otterbein Theatre production of "The Emperor's New Clothes" or a jazz recital by Chuck Vedder and his group.



Top: Sophomores Emily Smith, Kendra Gilliland, Kelly Knapp and freshman Sarah Pruce enjoy the lights at the Columbus Zoo's Wildlight Wonderland.

Middle Right: The residents of the third floor of Clements Hall show off their Christmas decorations, which they did for Halloween.

Middle Left: The traditional Christmas tree bedecked in gold bells and red ribbons helps spread the holiday spirit to students before the winter break.

Bottom: Michael Pinnegar, brother of senior Amy Pinnegar, keeps Santa (alias Office Al Paden) dry at the annual Christmas tree lighting.

Living On Campus and ...

by Emily Devaney

For the first two years at Otterbein, students are required to live in the residence halls, unless they commute from home. Hey—you knew this and still went here! So you may know that having a “roommie” can be very exciting for some, but trying (read that as “stressful”) for others. Regardless, it really helps you learn about yourself and others. Many roommates, and even hall-mates, remain close friends long after they graduate.

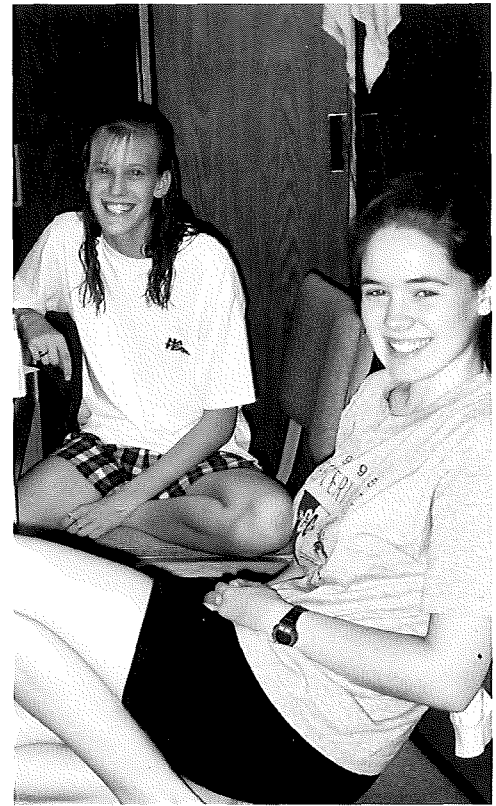
Some OC students look forward to

the junior year—that magical time when they are permitted to live off-campus in a nearby apartment, in a Greek house, in the Commons, or a theme house. Many students choose to make that leap off-campus for “freedom” and more time for themselves.

Freshman Chad Wells enjoys living in the halls. “I like the friends that I have made, because we are all together so much. But I don’t

like it when I’m trying to sleep and people are being loud.”

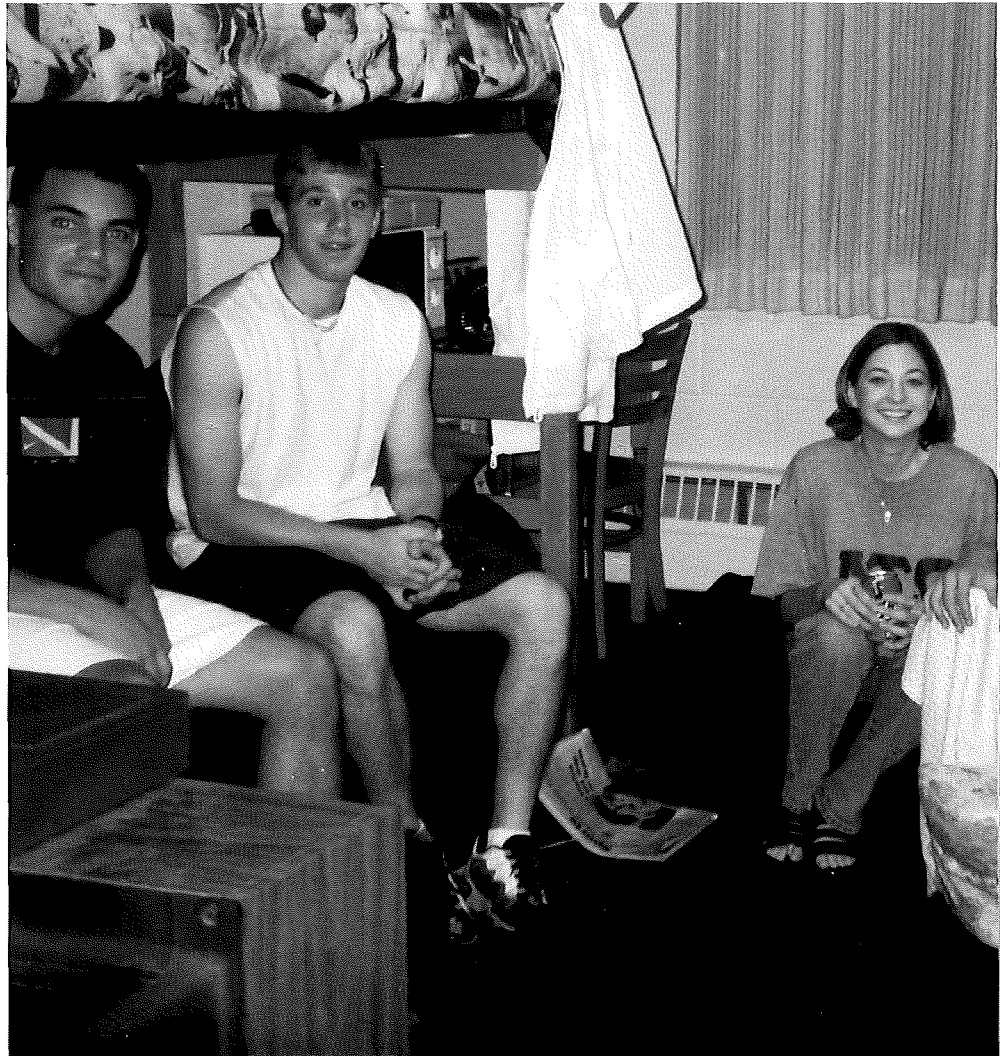
“The bathrooms, I like it and I don’t make alot of friends. I don’t like it when I’m trying to sleep!”
-Chad Wells, freshman-



Top Right: Two Freshman women relax in their dorm room.

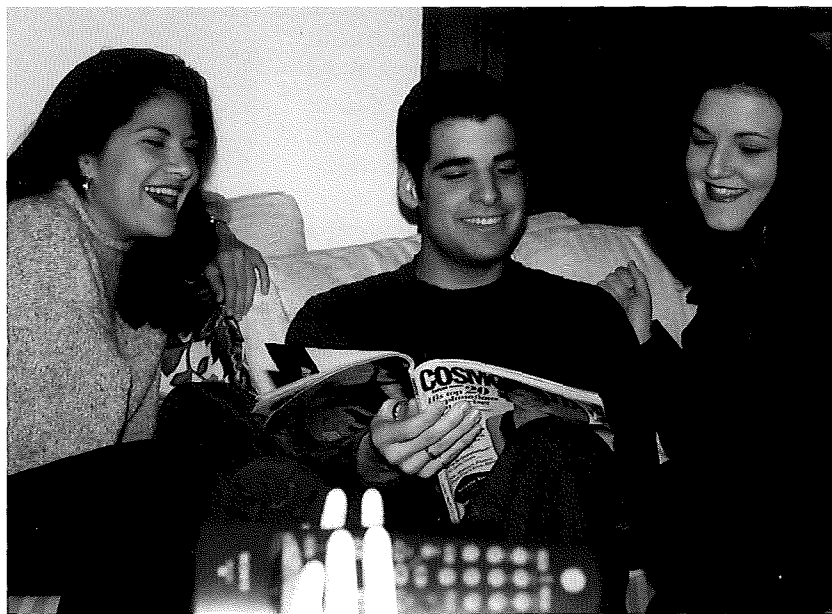
Above: Roommates are a fun thing and that is why these two love hanging out.

Right: Freshman Kevin Copeland and sophomore Andrea Russell hang out in Mayne Hall.



... Off Campus

Left: Senior Shauna Esposito introduces her pet hamster, allowable in an off-campus apartment.



Top Right: "The Palace" is home to senior Celina Polanco, sophomore Joe Zangardi, and junior Trisha Collins.

Middle Left: Junior Amy Bancroft doin' up the dishes in her Commons apartment.

Middle Right: Sophomore Ashley Palmer takes a second to rest up before going to classes.

Bottom: Seniors Rochelle McKiethan, Becky Devaney and freshman Sarah McKiethan studying in Becky's off-campus apartment.



Uptown Westerville:

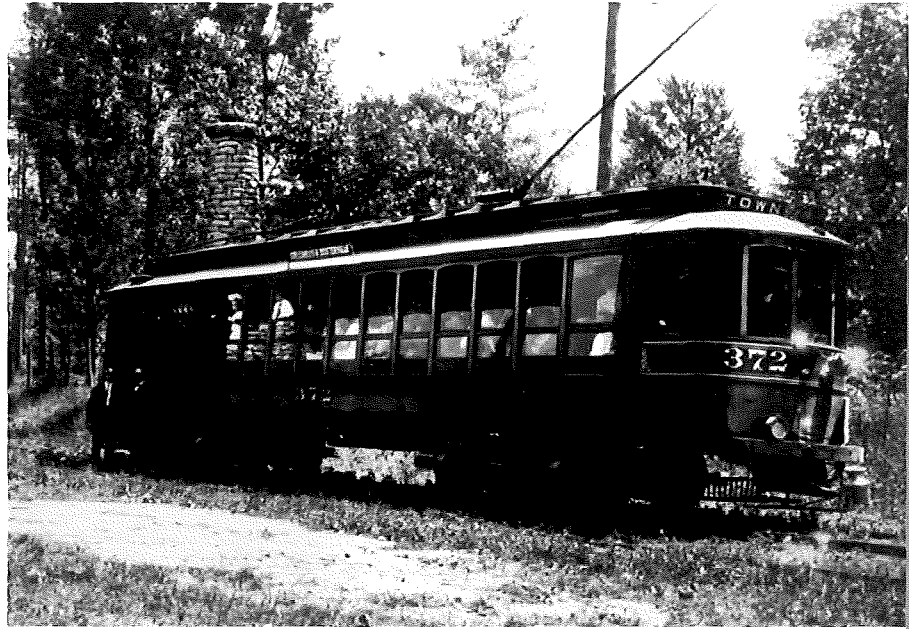
by Charlotte Gerber

Below: A trolley, from around the turn of the century, which ran through Uptown Westerville.

Many years have past since the trolley cars were seen running up and down the brick road which is now known as State Street. Along with the change in the surface of the road, the storefronts have also undergone a metamorphosis in recent years.

The Westerville Library underwent a major facelift as a parking garage and meeting facilities were added on. The Graeter's Ice cream parlor sprung up on the street corner of College and State Streets, while Bruegger's Bagels came to life on the opposite street corner. Dr. Wing's Optical became a London Vision Center and the Westerville Travel and Tourism offices took up residence in the old Post Office.

The storefronts may have changed, but the people haven't. Westerville citizens



are still active partners in the Otterbein College community and continue to make student's lives a little easier at their home away from home.

Middle Left: Westerville Chamber of Commerce and Visitor's & Convention Bureau.

Middle Right: The Westerville Library's new addition, completed Fall of 1997.

Bottom: A popular lunch spot, Bruegger's Bagel Bakery.



Then and Now



Left: A place many OC students hope to avoid: The Westerville Police Station.

Middle Left: The historic Westerville Masonic Temple (State Street).

Middle Right: Westerville is today one of few towns across The United States that still has many brick streets.

Bottom Left: A "cool" place to hang out—Graeter's Ice Cream!

Bottom Right: Schneider's Bakery is a popular place for those students in the mood for a donut at two o'clock in the morning. The tradition of "donut runs" has been carried on for many generations and looks to be a tradition not to die soon.



OC Nightlife

by Amy Pinnegar

Nightlife on the seemingly quiet, little Westerville campus can come in many variations. Lights are always on in the dorms and houses on weekend nights, showing that some students take the time off just to relax with hall or house mates, work on homework, watch movies, or entertain visitors from home. Other students go the more adventurous route, spending their nights off with CPB, the Greeks, or friends at local hotspots.

Many activities have been sponsored by the Campus Programing Board, such as bowling, horror movie nights, poetry readings,

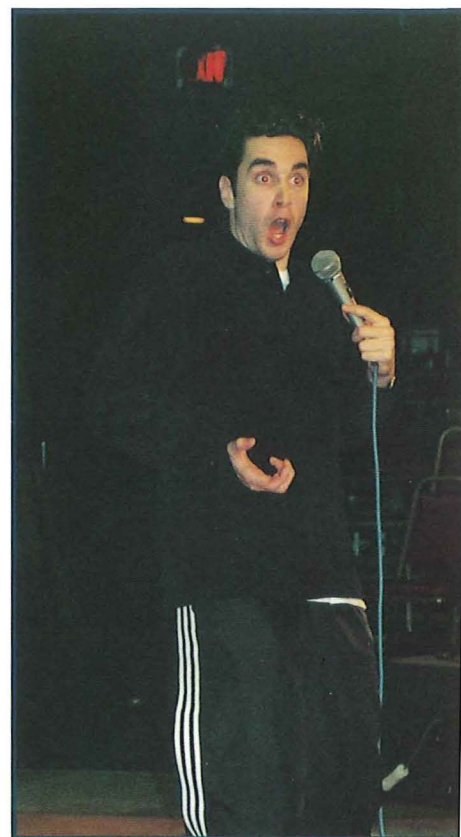
comedians, float and bonfire parties, and Java Nights.

Some choose to get down with the Greeks at parties thrown off campus like Tau Delta's blast at Maxwell's, Pi Sig's Inferno, Zeta Phi and Owl's swarey at Precinct 99, and the TEM and Jonda annual collaboration at Valley Dale's.

Columbus also has a variety of clubs, bars, restaurants, and movie theaters to keep students entertained. And, if the Campus Center cuisine does not satisfy, an abundance of restaurant

choices in the area can please even the pickiest palet. And there is no comparison to movie theaters with the new Lennox (24 screens) AMC Theatre.

*“I like to go karaoke at places like Champs and Renie's. It's a lot of fun!, says senior
-Toby Bacon-*



Upper Right: Comedian Eric O'Shea, brought to campus by CPB, entertains students in the Campus Center Theatre.

Above: Senior Chelsea Meyer works in the evenings at the Cappuccino Cafe in Uptown Westerville.

Right: Freshmen Dannielle Miller, Katie Kocias and Cindy Kocias take part in an Otterbein tradition—the 2 a.m. Donut Run.



OC's Setting Records!

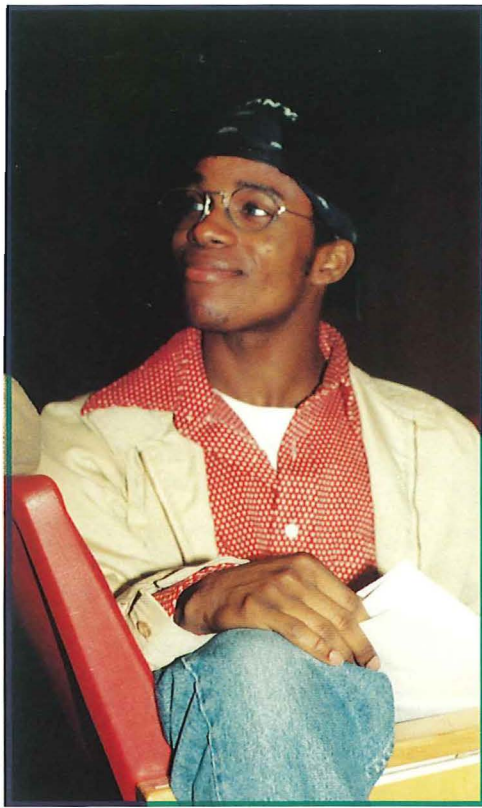
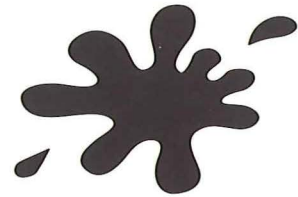
by Charlotte Gerber

Otterbein College was ranked number one in the midwest this year among Liberal Arts Colleges. It placed 136th best in the nation, as reported by *U.S. News and World Report* in its annual "America's Best Colleges" issue.

Student enrollment was at an all time high totaling 2,722. This included 17 international students and 21 United Arab Emirate students. In addition, the graduate program consisted of 247 students interested in the education and

nursing programs as well as the new business administration.

Factors attributing to Otterbein's success included recruiting in other countries and participation in several exchange programs. Among those were the Business Education Initiative Program, the East Central Colleges Exchange Program and the Roehampton Exchange Program.



Upper Left: Senior Eric Dysart chills between rehearsals.

Middle Left: Junior Kirsten Thomas came to OC from Austin, TX.

Middle Right: Senior Hiroko Asano, from Japan, works on an art project with the department faculty.

Bottom: Otterbein gained more acreage with the purchase of land off Africa Road several years ago.

Spring Break Breaks Lo

by Robyn Henry

From east coast to west, from exotic island destinations, to relaxing home town retreats: yes, that's right I'm talking about Spring Break '98. For eleven days students and faculty took leave of the campus hopes of finding fun, sun, and most importantly—no finals! While the spring sports teams traveled to such destinations as Hilton Head and Florida, Otterbein Habitat for Humanity journeyed to the east coast for a work mission, and other groups of friends took off in search of a relaxing spring break.



Top: Members of the Men and Women's Tennis teams relax at a pool in Hilton Head, SC.

Above right: OC students find relaxation on the beach. (Bottom, l. to r.: Kendra Norse, Jared Cutshall, Liberty Tipton, Brian Huther, Chris Peirano. Top, l. to r.: Andy Heck, Kevin Hutha, Todd Hamilton, Ron Saunders and Aminda Banning.)

Above: Seniors Carl Cashen and Brent Anslinger balance on a bridge at Arches National Park in Utah.

Here is what some students had to say about this year's spring break and its memorable moments:

- "I missed my bus home and had to stay at a friend's house."
—Freshman Jaclyn Holsey
- "I went to Florida with my boyfriend. We got to go to the beach and the pool everyday! The least fun part of the vacation was when I got pulled under by a wave and bruised my hip on some rocks on the ocean floor."
—Junior Michelle Risdon
- "I went to Hilton Head with the tennis team and had lots of fun!"
—Freshman Megan Cook
- "I sat in the dentist chair and got a root canal and my wisdom teeth pulled. It was a rip roaring good time for the whole family!"
—Sophomore Mark Posey

ose on March 19, 1998!



Left: Freshmen Kelly Mueller and Kate Jicha meet Mr. Checkcard while on Spring Break in Washington, DC.

Below left: Band members on Band Tour crunch themselves into the bus restroom.

Below: Seniors Chad Miller's and Preston Stapleton's view of the 40th Annual Daytona 500 from the 27th row in Turn Two.



- "[Junior] Robyn Henry and I stayed here because we were assistant stage managing 'Moonchildren' for the theatre department."
—Sophomore Olivia Goldsberry
- "The best part of the vacation was at Spinnaker's night club in North Carolina where I watched two of my brothers ride an electric bull."
—Sophomore Todd Hamilton
- "I went to Washington D.C. with the concert band. It was six very outrageous days."
—Sophomore Christy Witt
- "I stayed at home, worked, and slept; but I went hiking the weekend afterward in Maryland."
—Sophomore Jeremy Young



The Roost

compiled by Emily Devaney

Students who frequent the Roost love it! Lots of changes have made it a great place to "hang." Here's the buzz:

"It is so nice to go into the Roost and talk to Danny and Charles, they are always there with a smile and waiting to say hello and ask us how we are doing," said Senior Andrea Haden.

"Danny and Charles are very friendly, they always know their regular customers. They sometimes even have the food waiting for you!" —Senior Kevin Turner

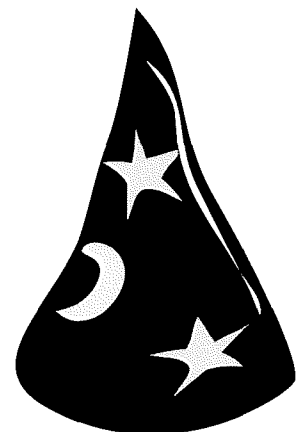
"The Roost is always fun during lunch. Something good is on the TV and the food isn't bad either." —Sophomore Shannon Stewart



Upper Right: Danny Albert and Charles Easley greet students at the Roost. Now these guys know how to cook!

Middle Left: Even freshman know where the action is, and where there is free food.

Middle Right: Senior Jen Sullivan grabs a quick lunch at the Roost.



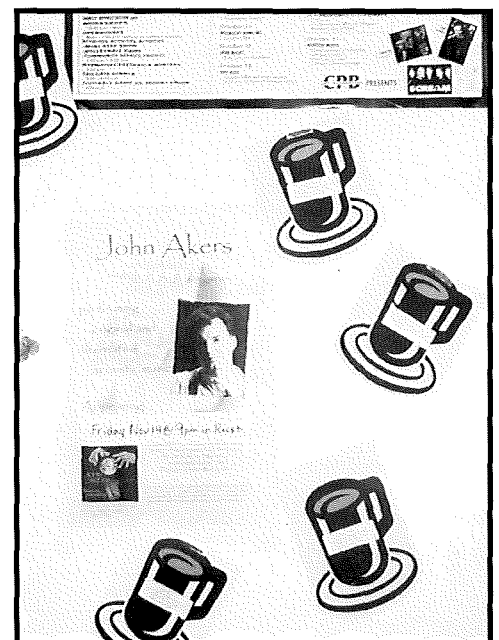
Java Nights Hit The Roost

by Jen Prasky

If they're not famous yet, they will be soon!!! Otterbein's Campus Programming Board plans many entertainment events throughout the year.

A new occurrence is the Java Nights, held in The Roost in a coffeehouse environment, each quarter. Popular with the student, these events featured both students and national performers. A selection of the talent featured included:

- ▼Eric Sand & Melissa Lively
- ▼Carrie Oliver
- ▼Jen Lennox
- ▼Jeremy Fulwiler
- ▼National Coffeehouse
Performer John Akers
- ▼African American Student Union
- ▼Comedienne Tammy Pescatelli
- ▼National Performer Mike
Guzelian



Top: Sophomore music major Jennifer Lennox shows off her debut album. Lennox performed songs from the tape at a CPB-sponsored Java Night.

Middle: Junior Jeremy Fulweiler practices his guitar for an appearance at Java Night.

Bottom: A CPB promotion for coffee-house performer John Akers.

What's Hot and Happening:

by Emily Devaney and Rochelle McKiethan

Does anyone remember Cabbage Patch Kids? I know we had to have one! What about Jams, those ultra cool shorts with the loud designs that many of us wore through grade school. Did you ever peg or tight roll your jeans? Come on, we did. It was hip. It was happenin'. It was trendy. Twenty years ago if you would have said that there would be fights breaking out over a doll named "Tickle-Me-Elmo" no one would have believed you. Or, how about if had told someone in the eighties that "bell-bottoms" were going to make a come back (although they are called bootcuts now). Crazy!

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Top: The big trend: Ty's Beanie Babies. Some of these bean bags are worth up to \$100.00.

Left: Shoes are definitely a trendy statement, you can sure see the variety here.

Right: Sophomore Mike Schertzer shows off his new tatoo of his fraternity crest, Pi Beta Sigma.

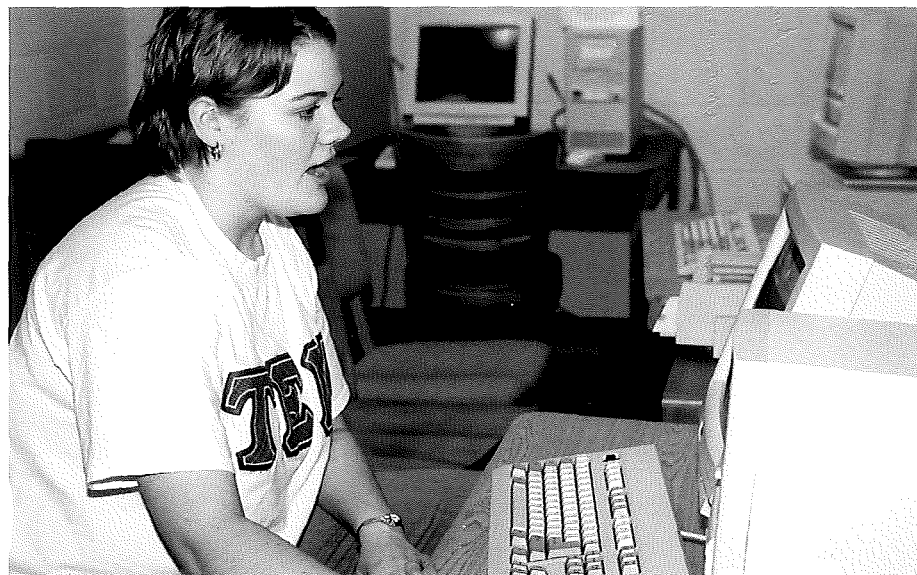
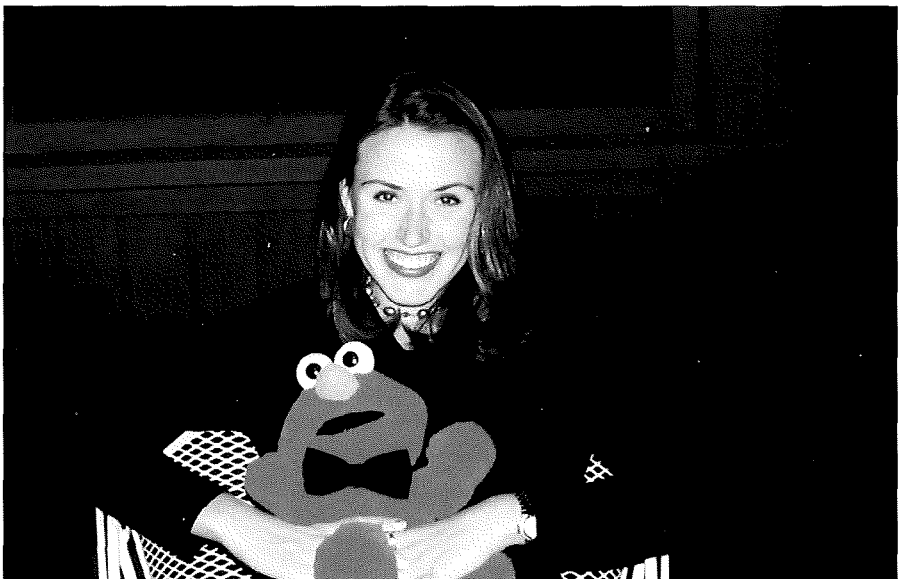
Bottom: Ashley Palmer models her bell-bottom jeans and tiger striped shirt.



Trends of the Year!

Trends and styles are now different to everyone. Your own style these days is about as individual as your DNA, but there are always those crazy things that take the country by storm. There were three-hour waiting lines to get Beanie Babies this Christmas. There was even a limit for five "beanies" a family because mothers were stuffing money into their children's hands to buy more than the limit! Whoa!

1998



Top: Leslie Moran shows off her tongue piercing.

Left: Jaclyn Hosey models retro clothing.

Right: Amy Pinnegar holds a Tickle-Me-Elmo doll.

Bottom: Amy Strawn uses the trendy form of communication, the internet.

Artist Series '97-98

by Bradie Rice

Music! Jazz! Comedy!
The 1997-1998
Otterbein Artist Series
livened up the year with music,
dance, and speakers.
The line up in-
cluded:

• **Patricia Russell-McCloud** on Thurs-
day, September 25,
1997

• **Cleo Laine and John Dankworth**
on Thursday, November 6, 1997

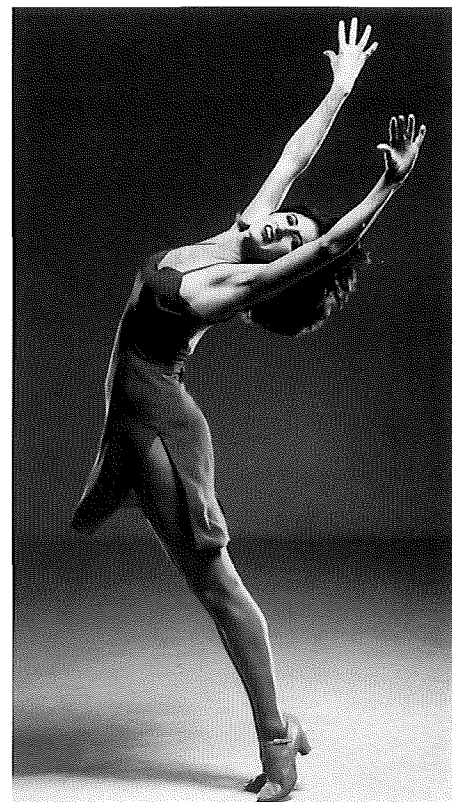
• **St. Louis Brass Quintet** on Thurs-
day, January 8, 1998

• **River North Dance Co.** on Thurs-
day, January 8, 1998

*“This season was particu-
larly rewarding as we had
consistently excellent
performances at an afford-
able price, Executive Direc-
tor of College Relations.”*

• **Pieces of 8** on
Thursday, April 2,
1998

• **Robert Post** on
Thursday, May 14,
1998



Upper Right: A performer River North Dance Co.,
a Chicago-based company, specializing in jazz.

Above: Performer John Dankworth.

Right: Pieces of 8, an a cappella octet.





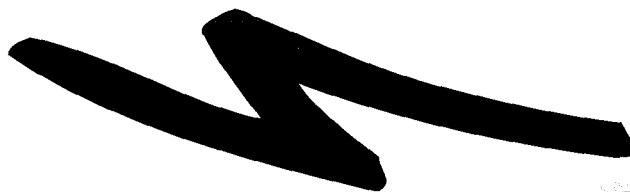
Upper Left: Robert Post, an award-winning one-man show. He entertains audiences with vaudeville, mime, monologue and mask theater.

Left: Cleo Laine, often hailed as the Queen of Jazz & John Dankworth.

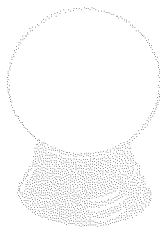
Above: St. Louis Brass Quintet has toured internationally playing the sounds of Gershwin, Cole Porter and Stephen Foster. The group has also toured throughout Japan.



Left: Speaker Patricia Russell-McCloud raises awareness about inconsistencies, ironies and public affairs. A lawyer, McCloud has held a national management and communications positions with the Federal Communications Commission.



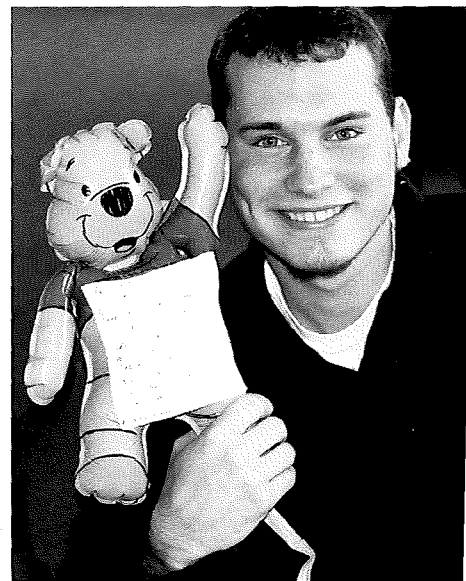
Otterbein Student Life is Anything But Predictable!



Right: OC students duke it out with "Bouncy Boxing" at the Welcome Back Blast sponsored by CPB.

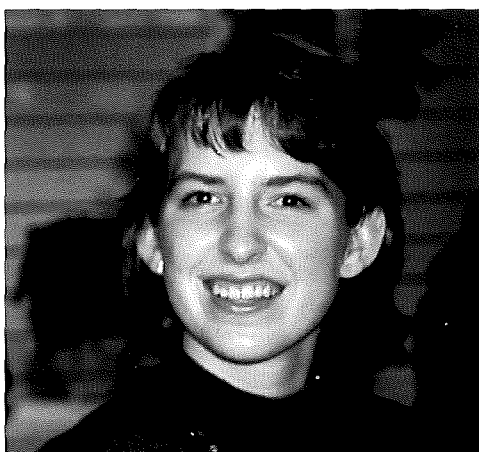
Middle left: Otterbein families were recognized in the fall with a dinner and activities during Family Appreciation Day.

Middle right: Senior Karey West displays his lovely Pooh Bear balloon while relaxing in the Campus Center lounge.



Right: Senior Laura Bush, an education major, attends a departmental function in Roush Hall.

Far right: Freshman Bruce Young talks with a prospective student on campus as part of his work for the Office of Admission.





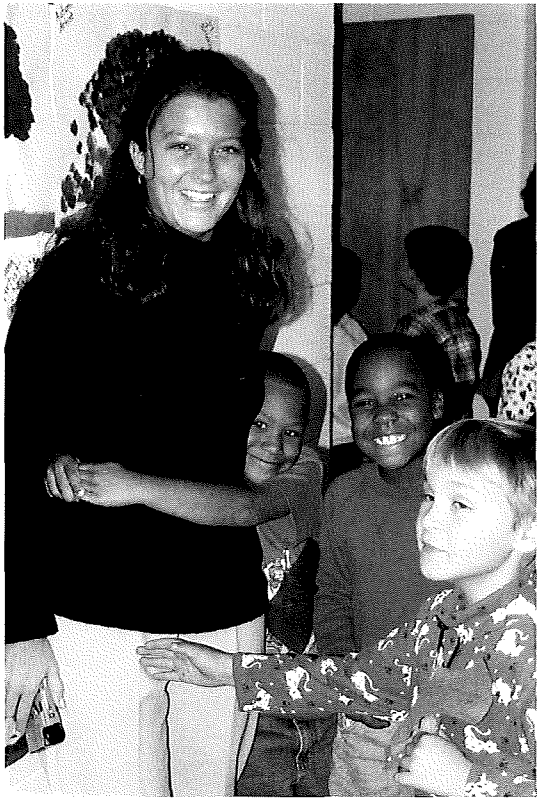
Left: The band rocks on for students at the Welcome Back Blast in the fall.

Below left: Sophomores Tiffany Compan, Deanna Donahue, Senior Becky Devaney and Sophomore Shannon Stewart ham it up at the CPB-sponsored Drive-in showing of "Scream" behind the Campus Center.

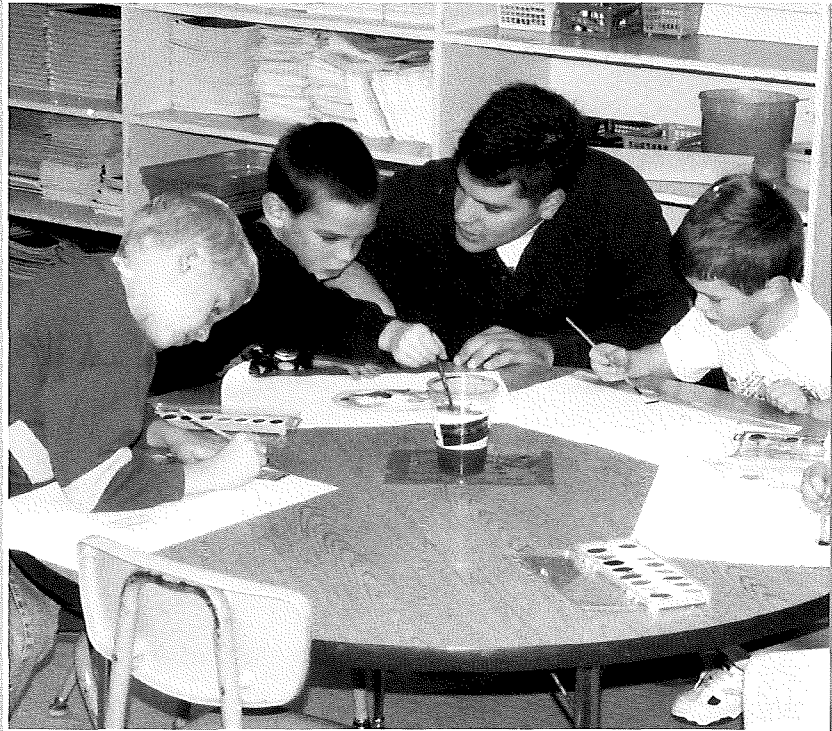
Middle right: Junior Dan Kirby's JAM (Just Ask Me) group during summer orientation.

Below: Members of Kappa Phi Omega enjoy the fall weather on the porch of their house on Main Street.





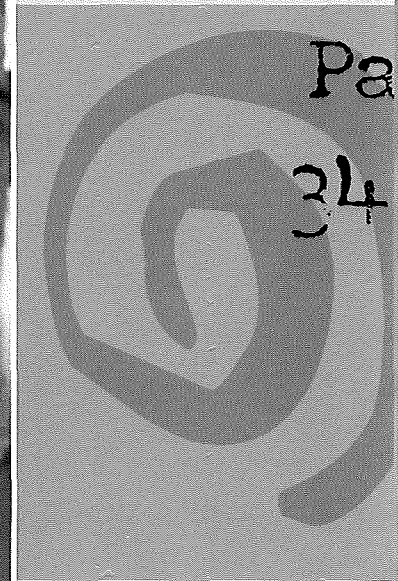
Amy Holland



Senior education major

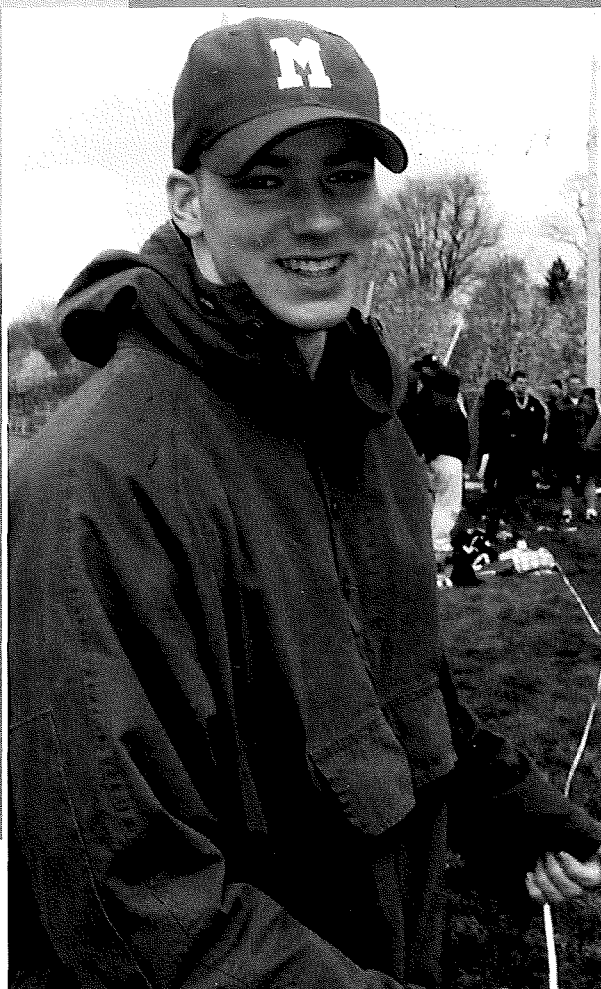
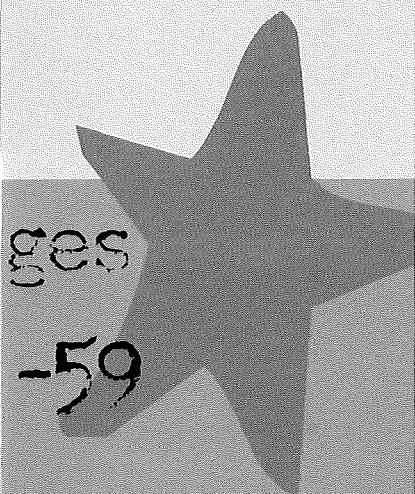


Jason Cunningham



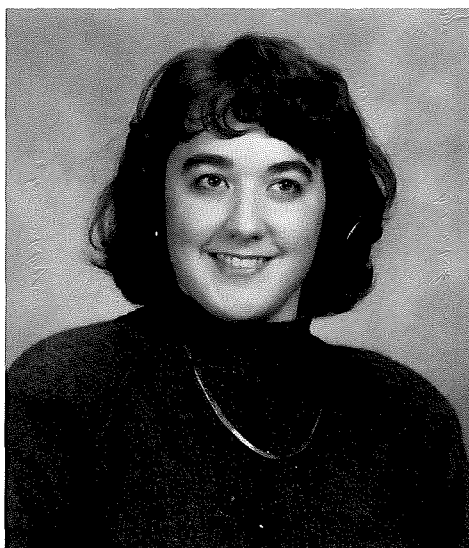
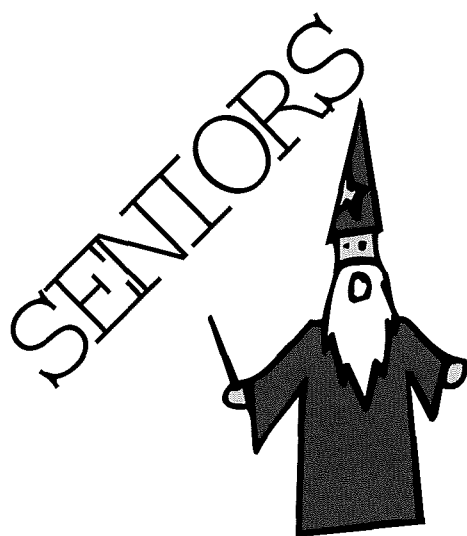


Seniors

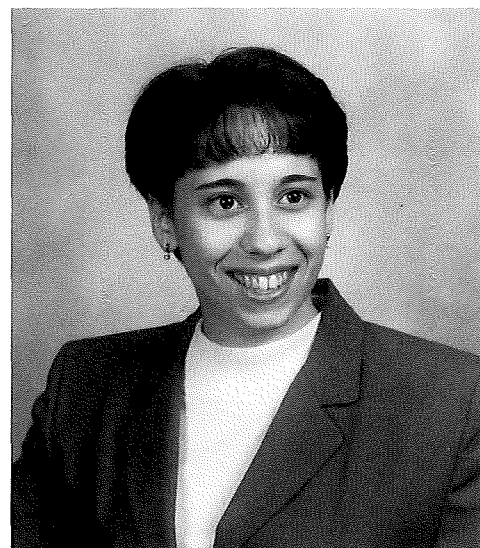


Ben Bremer





Jennifer Adams
Jackson, OH

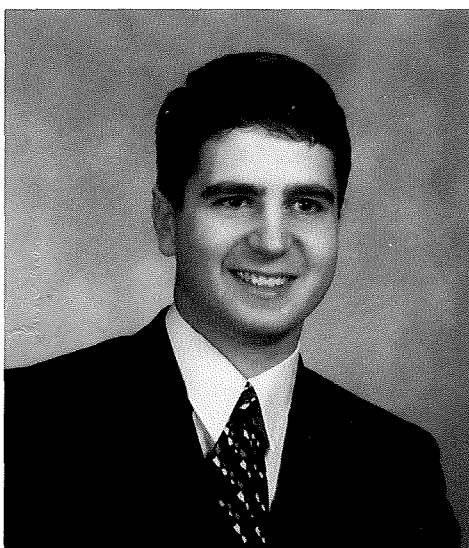


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Mansfield, OH

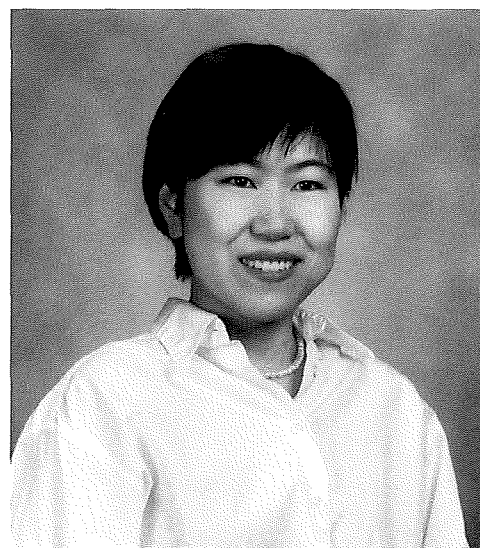
**you Know
you're
Senior
When...**

"When all of the
freshmen look like
they are sophomore
in high school."
~Skyler Brusco

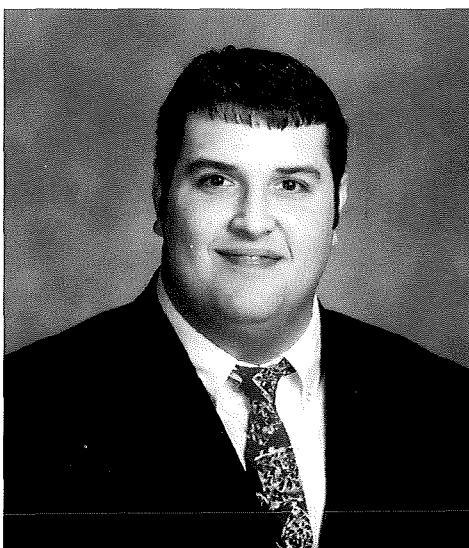
"Time goes by faster
than you realize."
~Jennifer Sullivan



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Hiroko Asano
Westerville, OH



Gabriel Aufrance
Millersburg, OH



Carol Avakian
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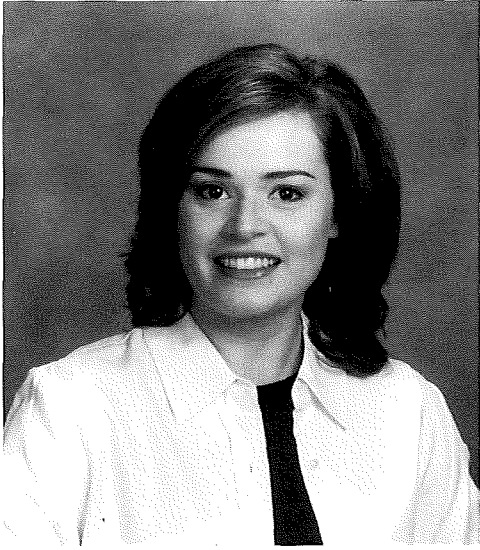




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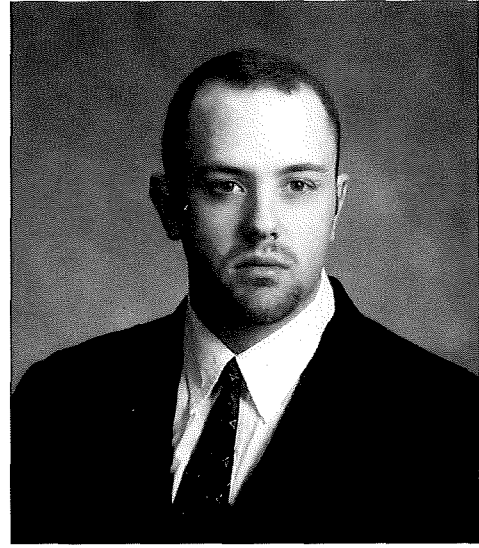
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Stephanie Bell
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Wheeling, WV 37

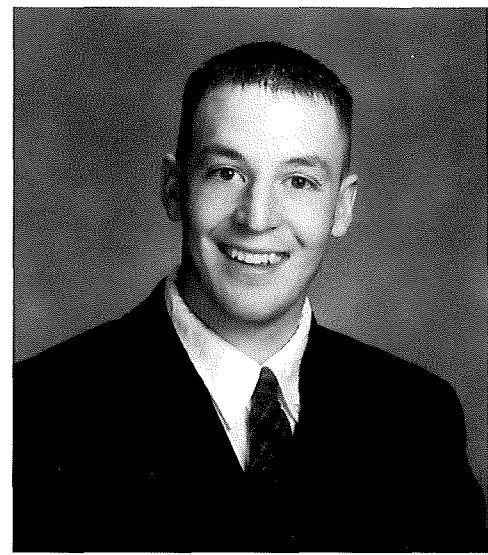




Kristy Bradstock
Wellington, OH



Jamie Branson
Westerville, OH



Kevin Bricking
Newport, KY

MeSSAgEs tO fElLoW O.C. sTuDeNts FrOm A sEnioR...

Trinity: "I never
would've survive these
years without you!"
~STACEY SMITH

Lindsey: "If you didn't
mean so much..."
~ THEA COOPER

Kings guys: Long live
John, "Almost heaven."
~BRENT ANSLINGER

Marina: "You're great,
thanks for everything."
~DOROTHEE MERTZ

Mimi Tina: "I will see
you at the discoteque!"
~AMY PINNEGAR

Erica Toki: "For climb-
ing up walls, singing in
the rain, making me
laugh, and letting me cry
... you are a wonderful
friend!"
~KATRINA WENGER

All nursing majors:
"You'll make it!"
~LAURA WESLEY

To no one particular...
"Good luck finding park-
ing!"
~PAMELA REED

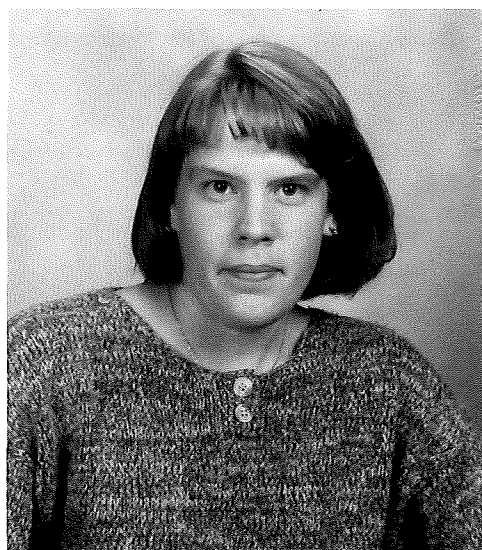
"Enjoy doing your senior
thesis! Ha! Ha!"
~GRANT LOTHES

"This will be an easy
class!" ~DEAN LOUIS

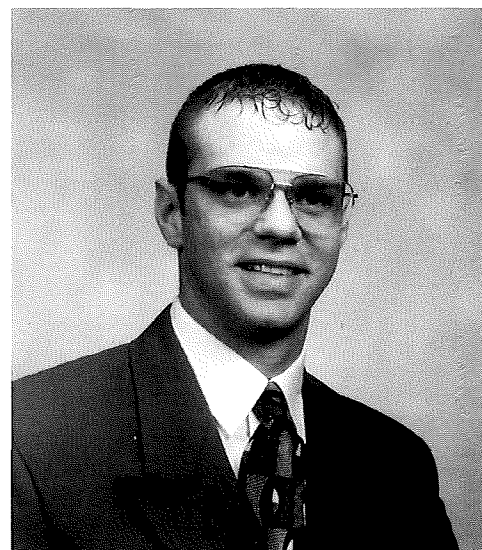
"It is too expensive to
screw up a class!"
~BILL CECIL



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Cumberland, OH



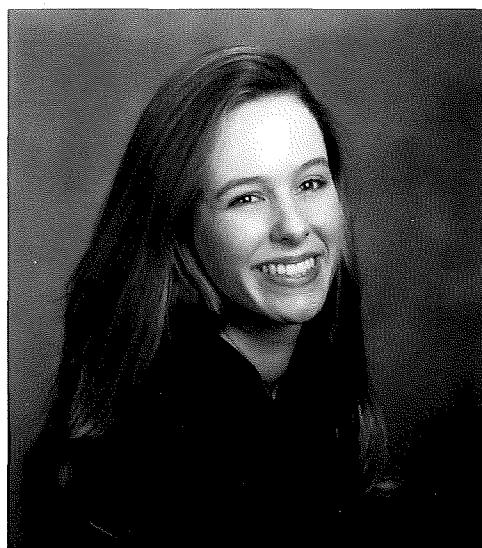
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Avon Lake, OH



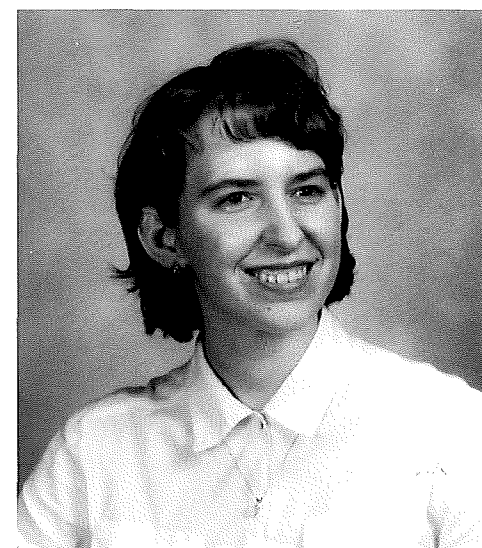
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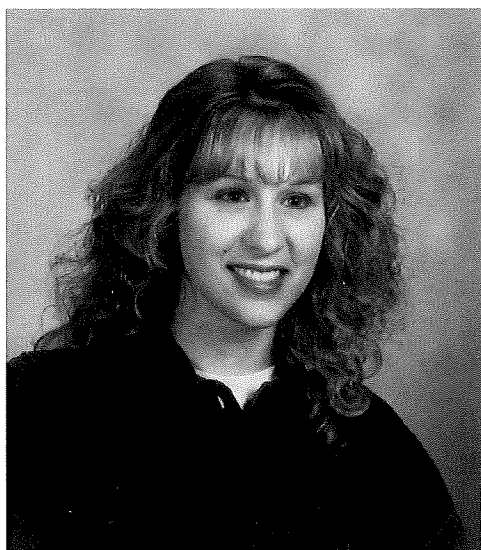


Seniors carefully sketch out their next project during a senior drawing class in a Battelle art studio.



Laura Bush
Mansfield, OH 39

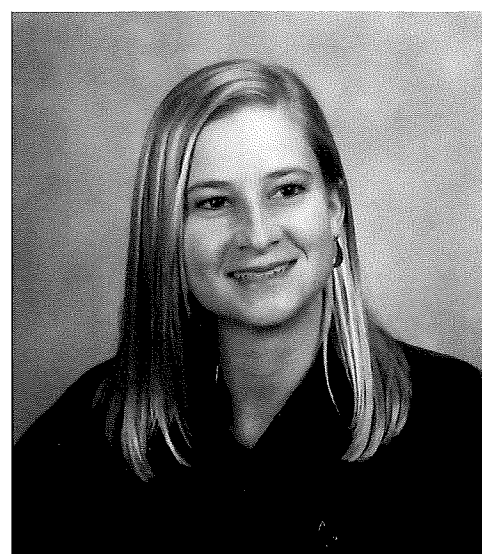




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Crooksville, OH



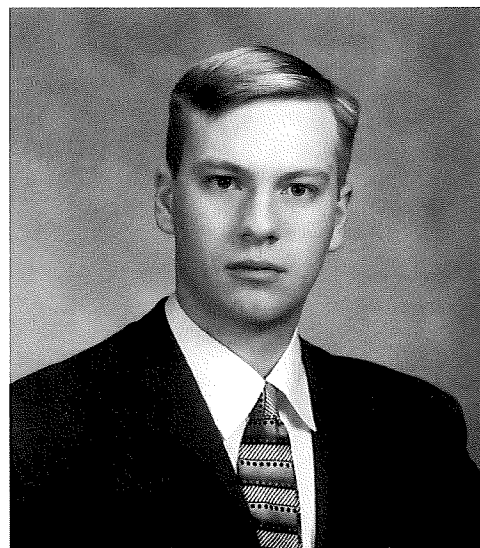
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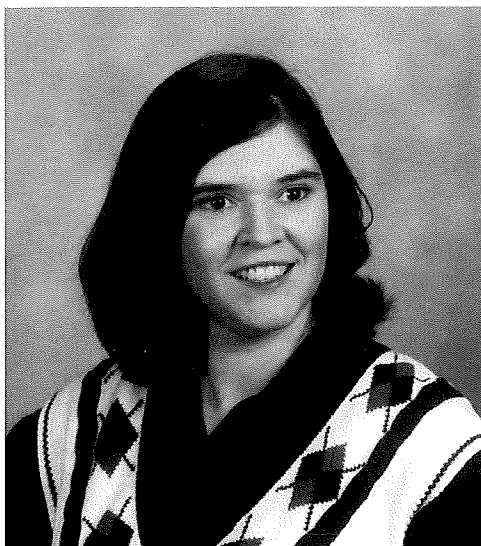
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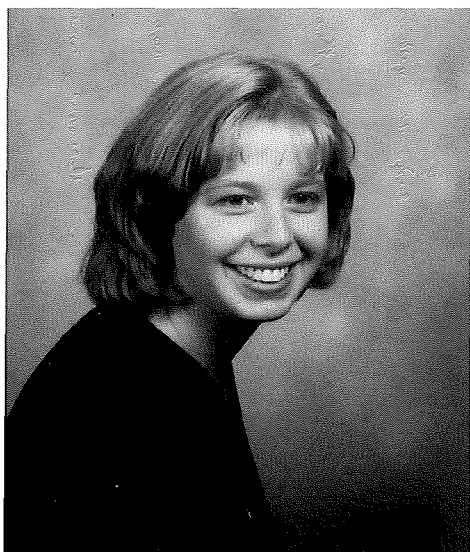
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Lucasville, OH



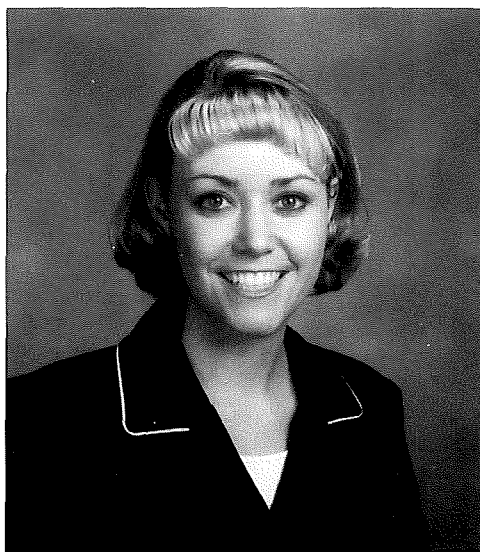
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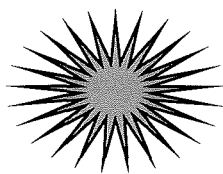
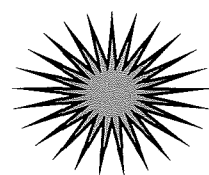


Amy Crowe
Nevada, OH



Amy Davis
Westerville, OH

Seniors in Action





Katie Davis
Kenton, OH



Amy Dearden
Highland Heights, OH



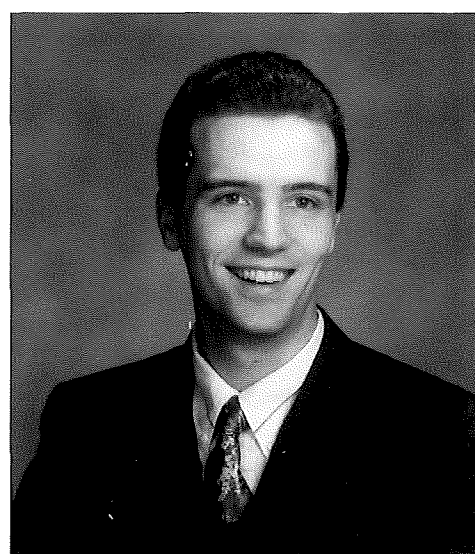
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Becky Devaney
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N. Canton, OH



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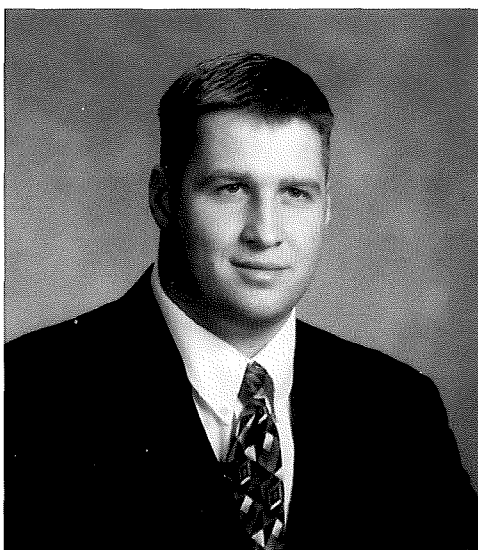
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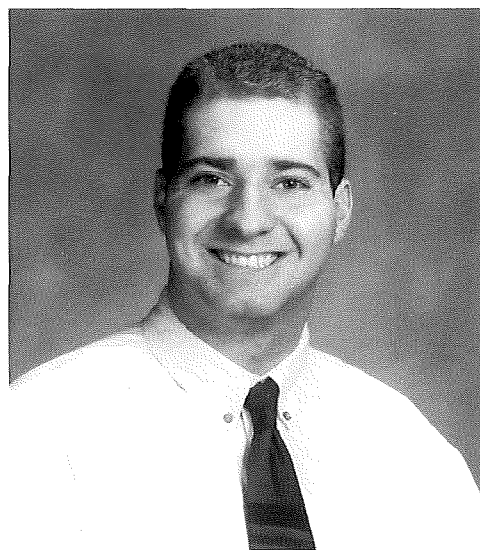
Golf team members Matt Smith, Matt Collins, James Brandon and Dan Winar take a moment to display their putting talents.



Michelle Duvall
Ols, OH



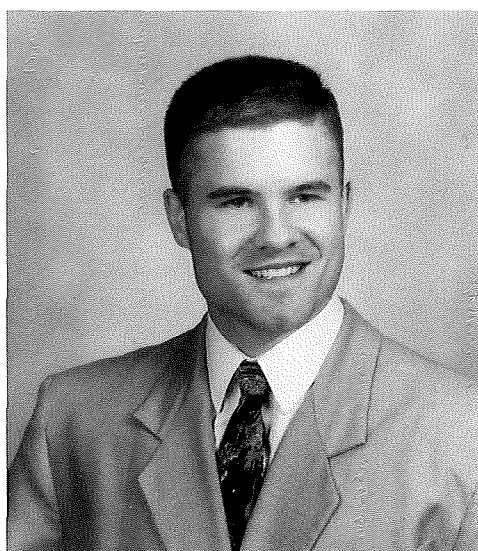
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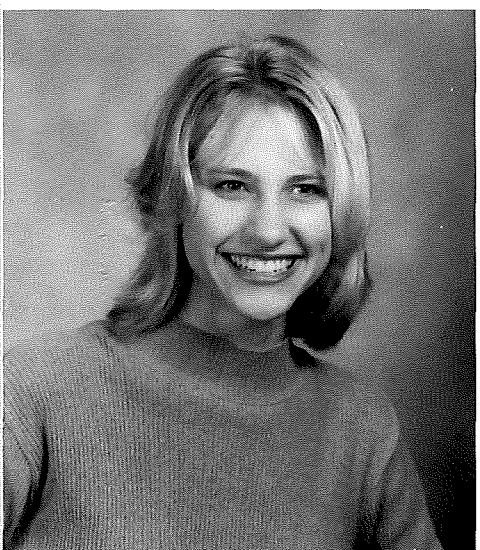
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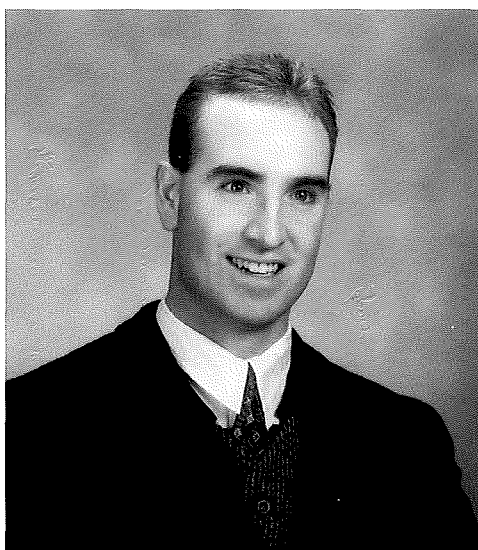
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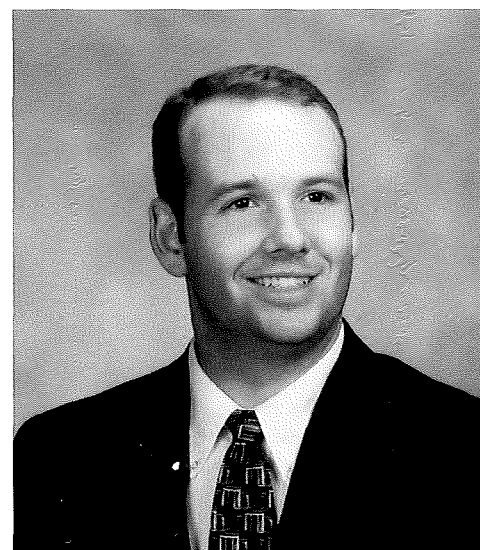
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Logan, OH



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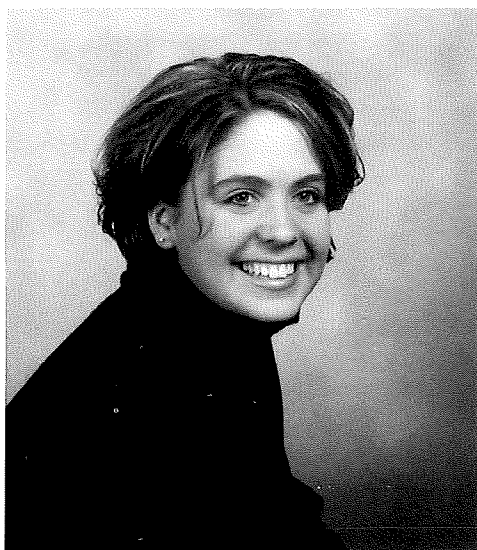


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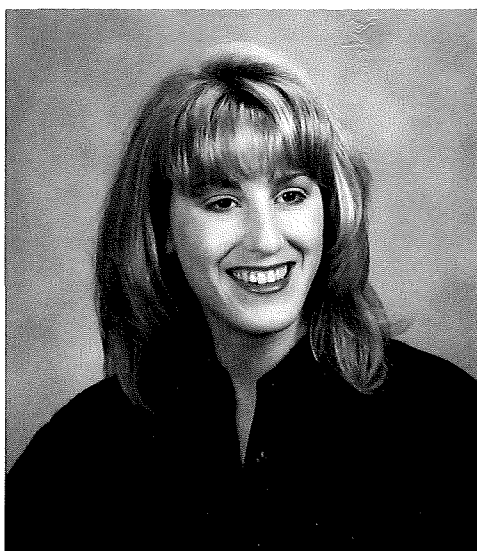
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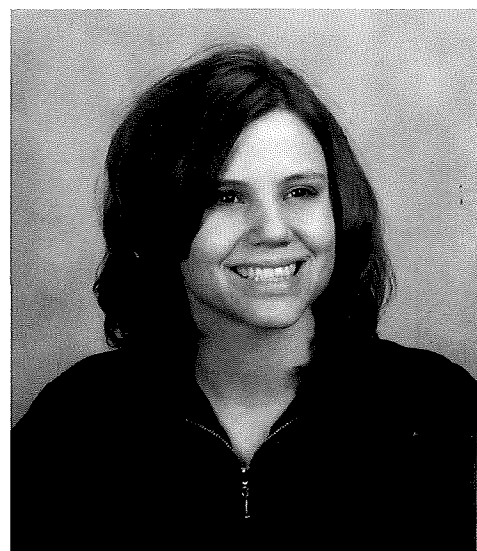
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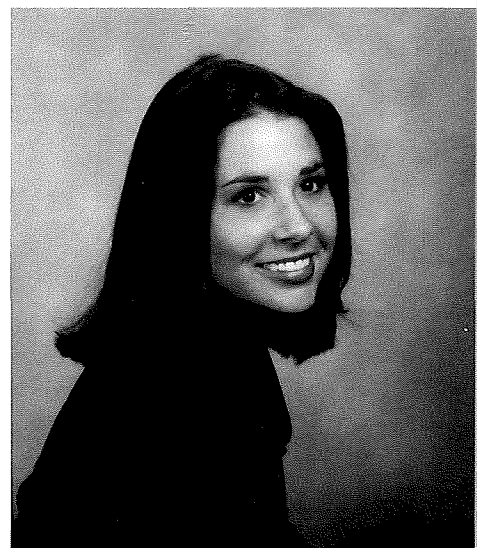
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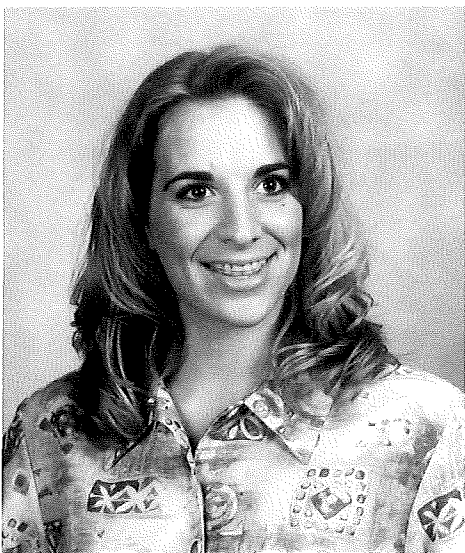
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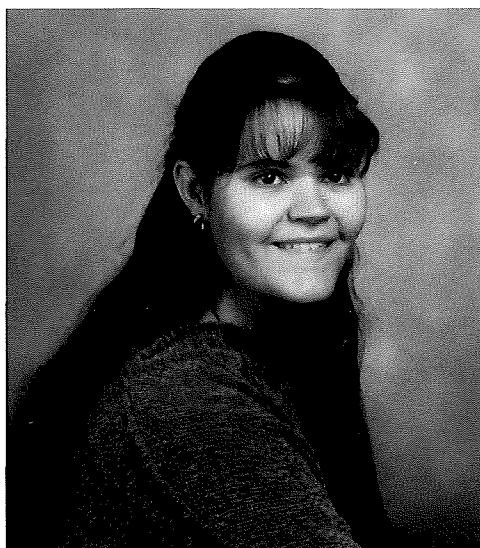
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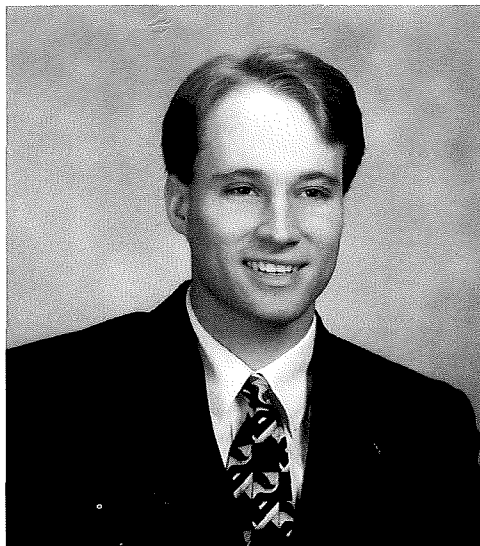
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Norwood, OH



Gregory Housel
Westerville, OH



Brian Huther
Batavia, OH

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**Naive things
that were
thought
freshman year...**

"Otterbein would be
a piece of cake... but I
found out otherwise."

~Roger Ondrey

"I thought I would
never have time to do
anything, and never
have time to be in-
volved in everything
I wanted to."

~Lizz Carder



things That seniors will Not Miss at O.C.

"The tuition cost."
~Sheila Lewis

"Exam week."
~Rachel Moores

"8:00 a.m. classes."
~Dawn Mamula

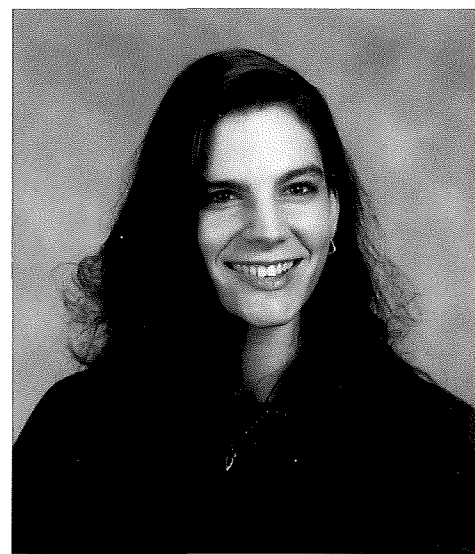
"One word,
'parking.'"
~Brent Anslinger

"Campus Center
food."
~Aminda Banning

"Rumors spreading
like you're in high
school."
~Dawn Torchia



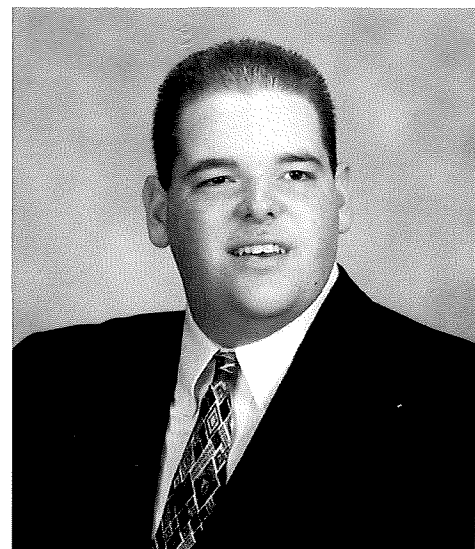
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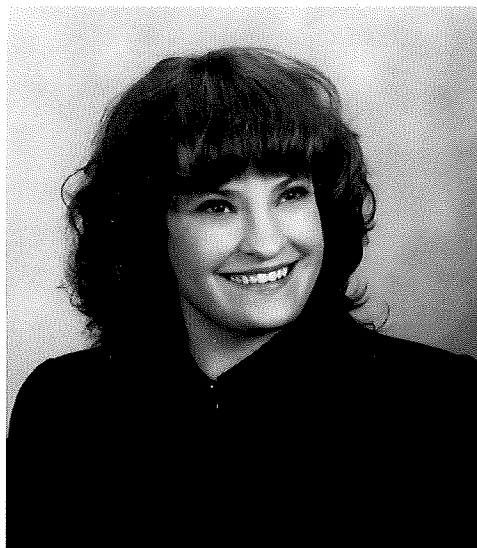
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Cynthia Jones
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April Kinkade
Geneva, OH



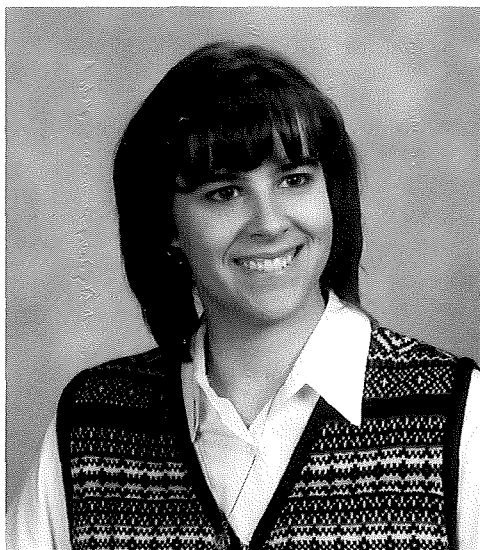
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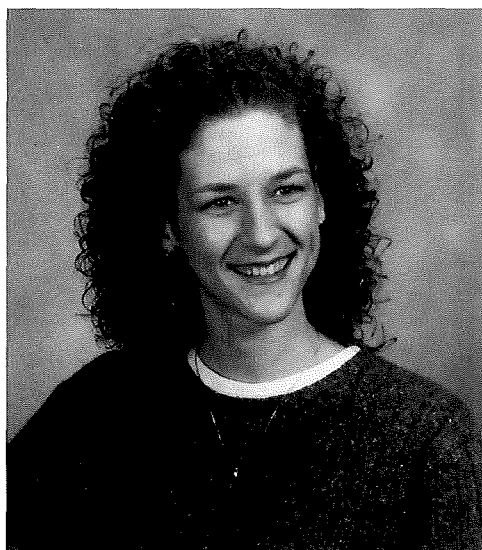


Senior Chad Lee visits with a potential employee during a Job Fair sponsored by the Career Development Center and held in the Campus Center.

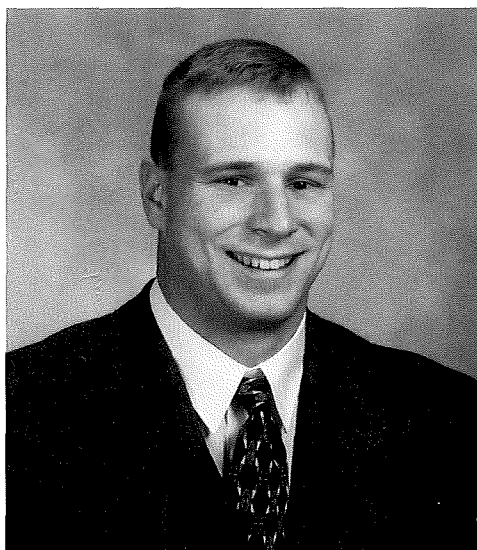


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Columbus, OH





Lara Linley
Dublin, OH



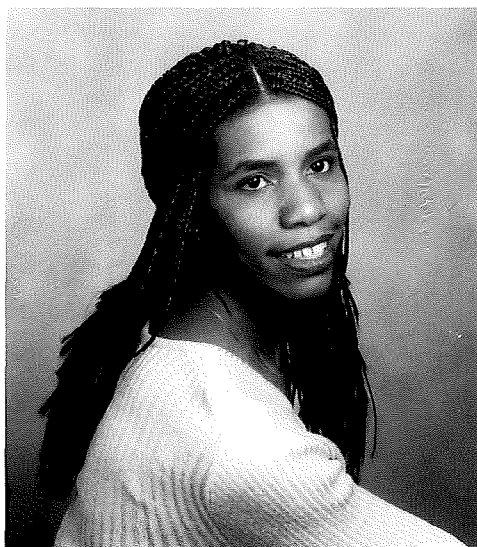
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Minerva, OH



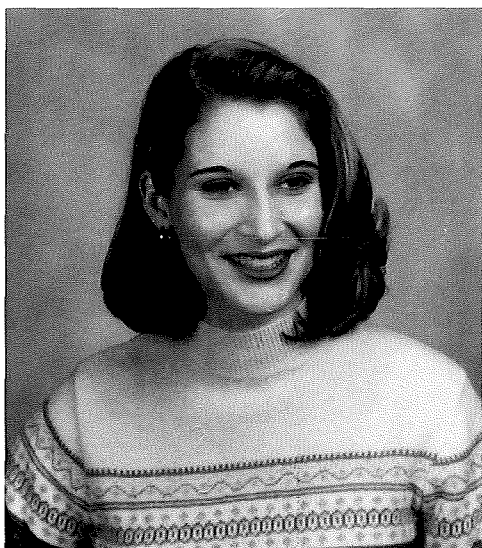
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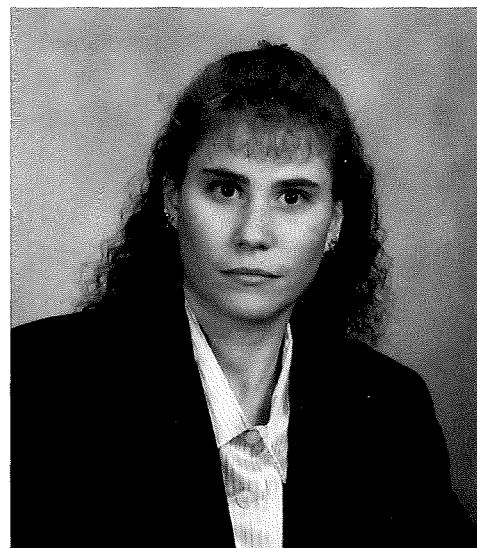
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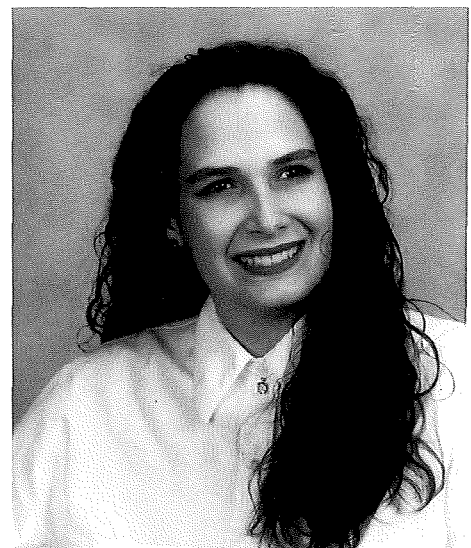
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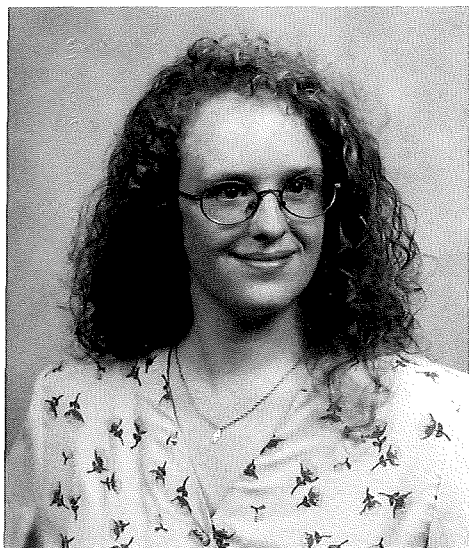
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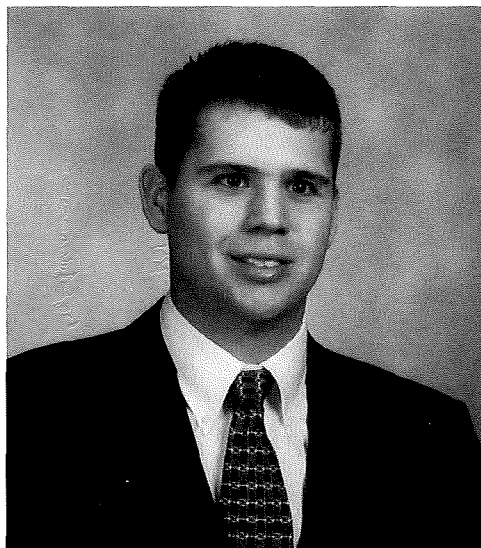
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Jaime May
Plain City, OH



Melody McDowell
Columbus, OH



Kevin McFarland
Herbon, OH



Rochelle McKiethan
Conneaut, OH

Famous last words...

"I'm finally done after seven years!"
~ROBIN WORRELL-BURRIS

"Here I come real world."
~CANDICE WITT

"Life is what happens when you're making other plans."
~STACY SMITH

"Why do I have to graduate and become a real person?"
~HADLEY STAMM

"Three more years!"
~KRISTINA ROOKER

"I came, I saw, I learned, and I went into debt."
~BRIAN GIBSON

"Have fun -- life's too short!" ~KERRY KIMMET

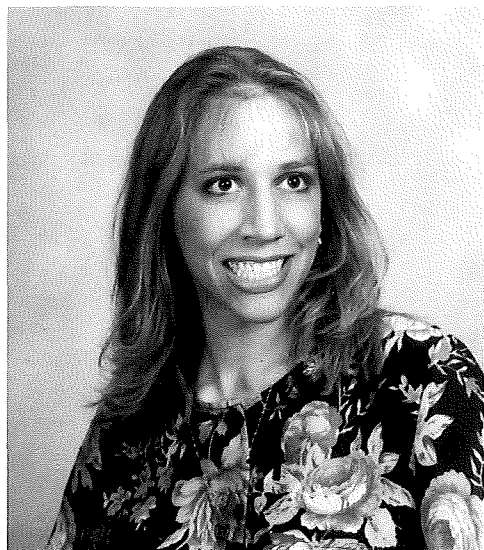
"Don't put limits on your life." ~AMY CROWE

"Don't give up until 'they' say it's over."
~BRAD BODREAU

"There are two things in life you half to do. You have to die; and then you have to "live until you die." What you do between these is up to you."
~PRESTON STAPLETON

"Live long and prosper."
~STACEY AZBELL

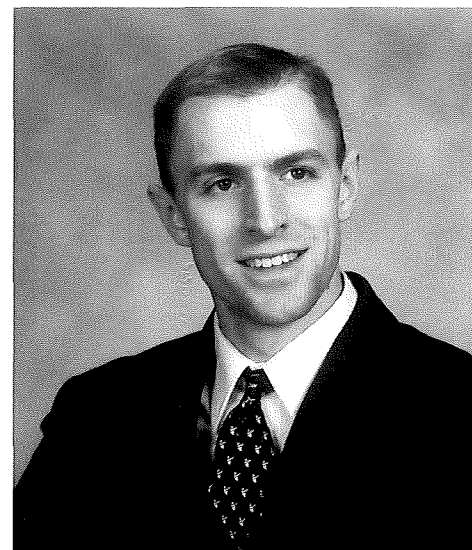
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~JAMIE BRANSON



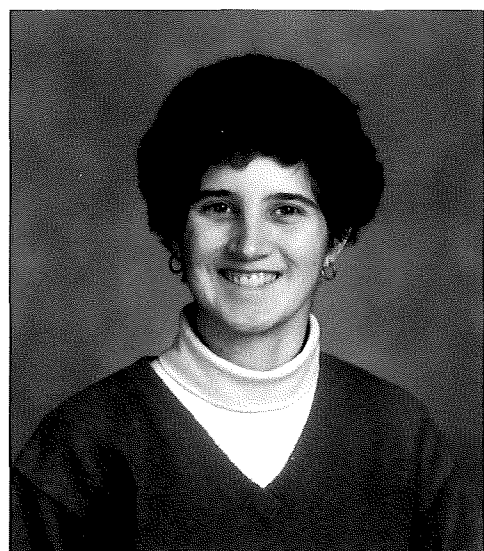
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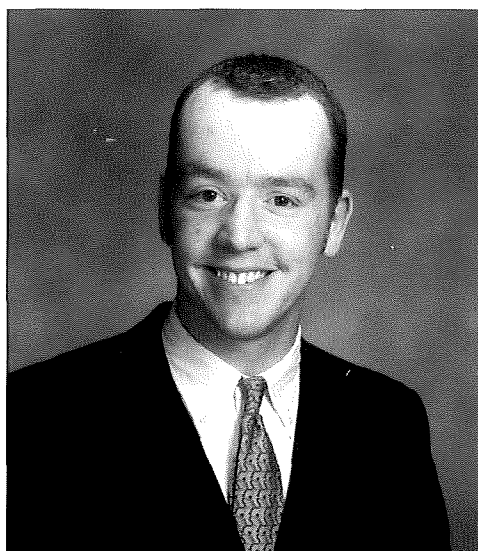
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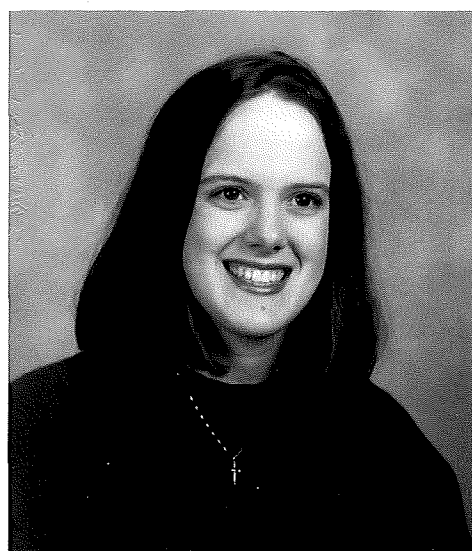
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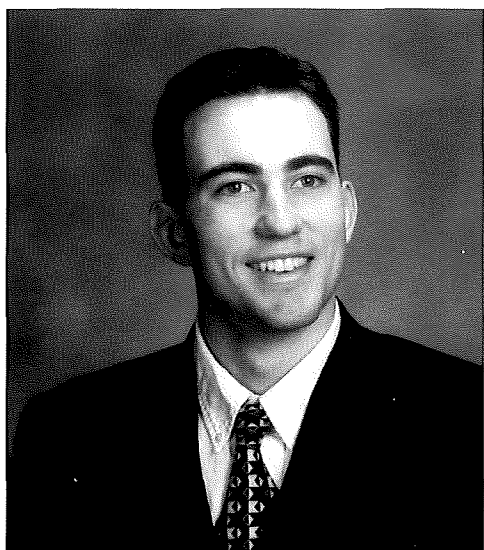
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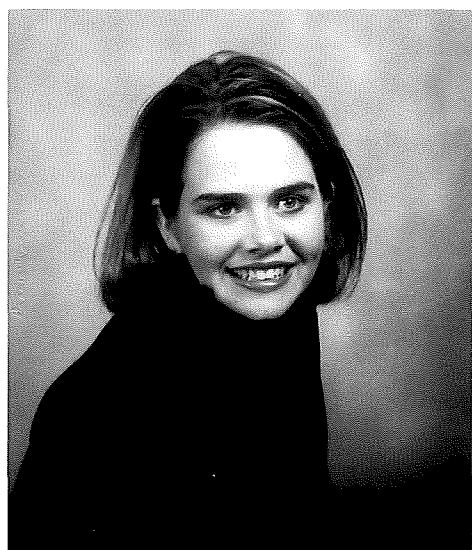
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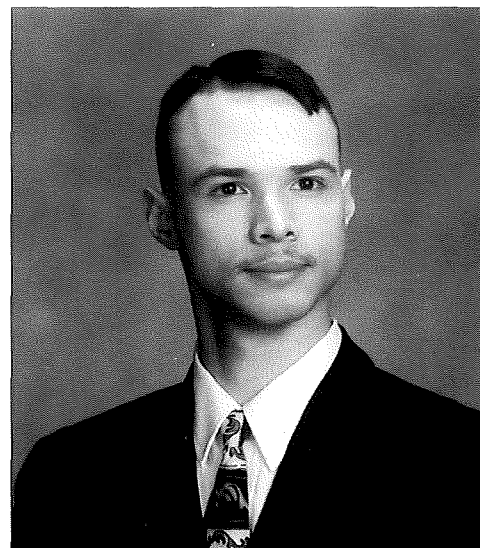
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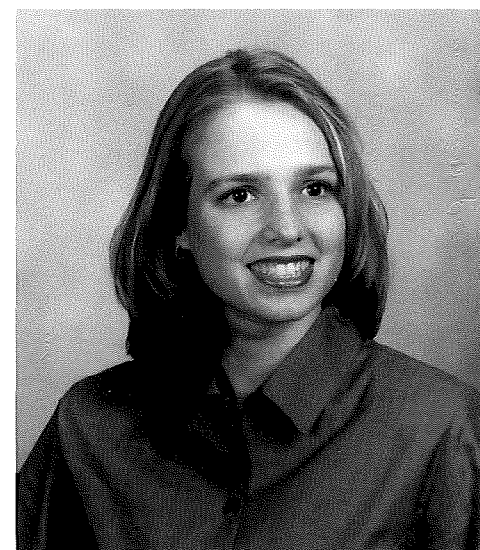
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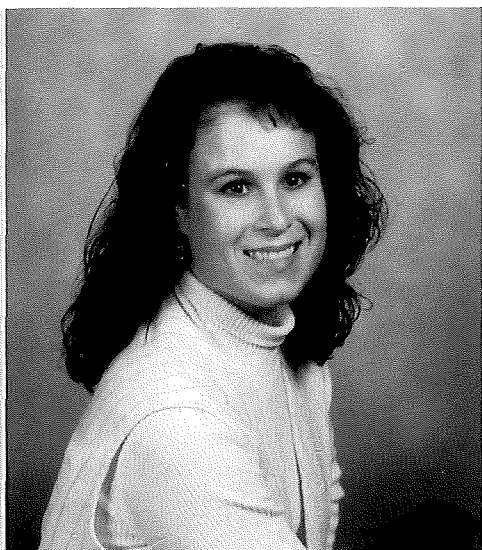
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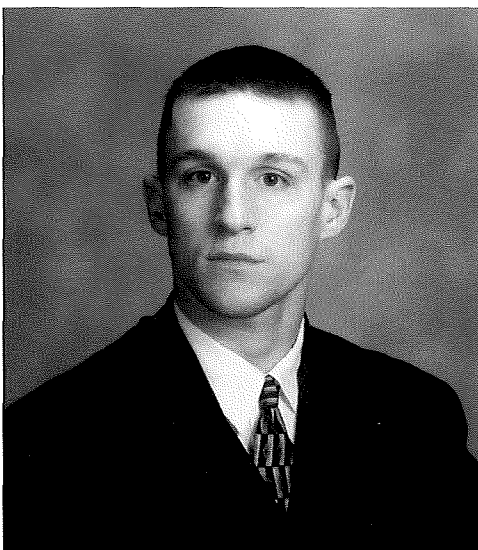
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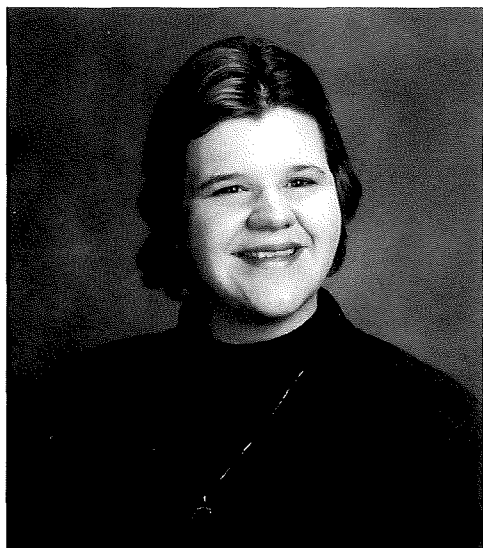


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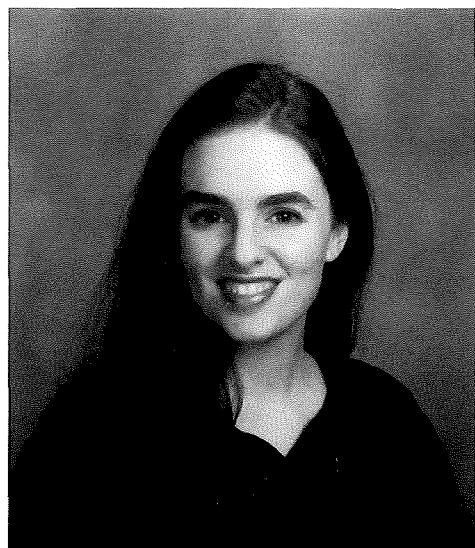




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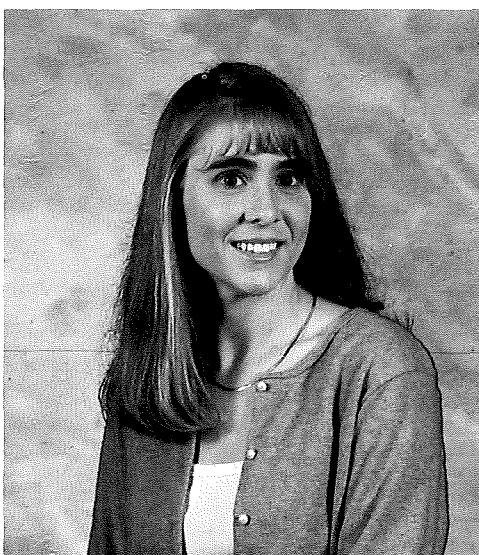
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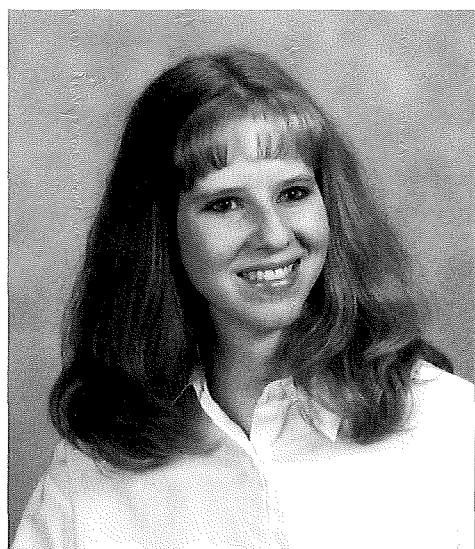
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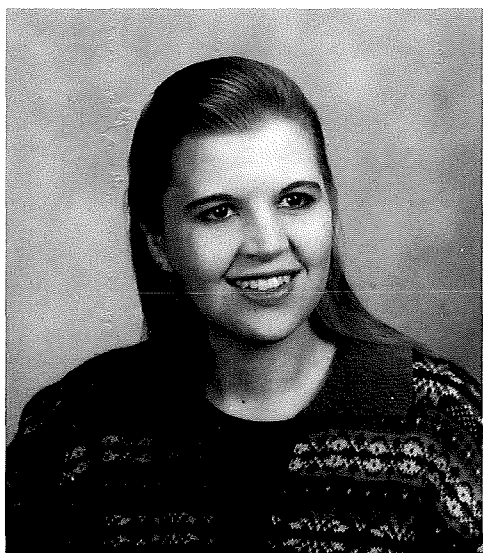
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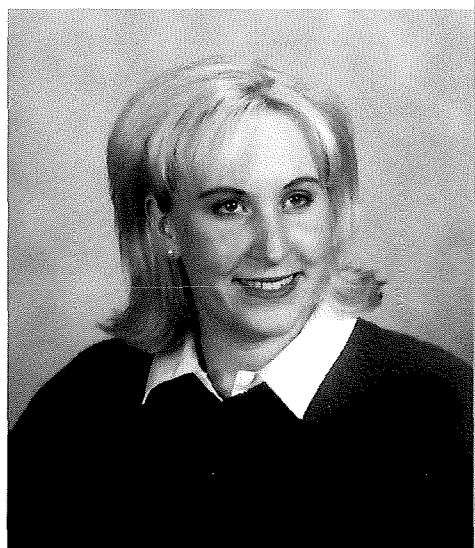
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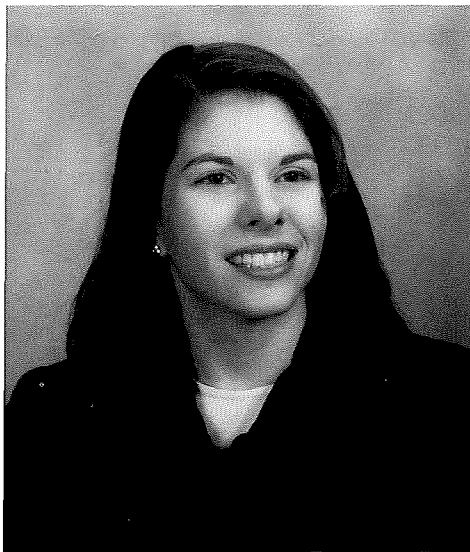
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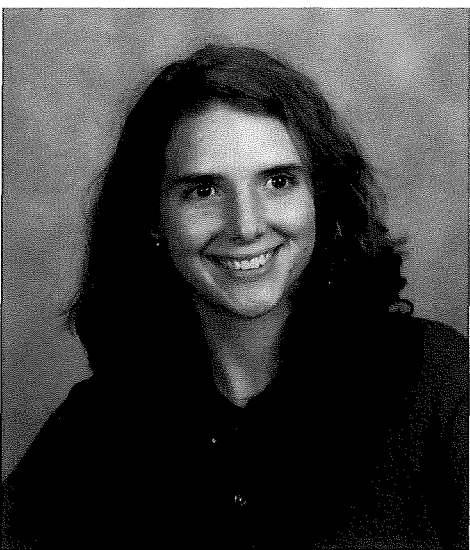
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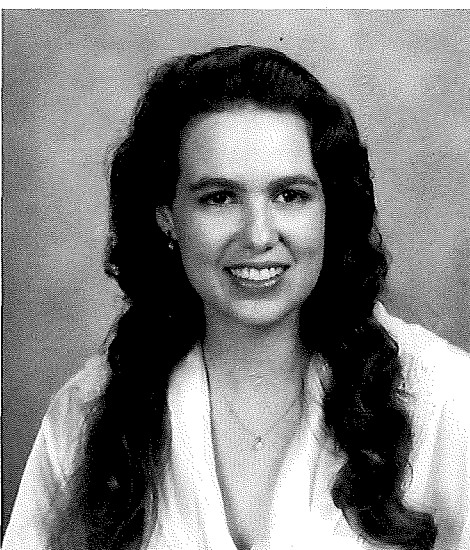
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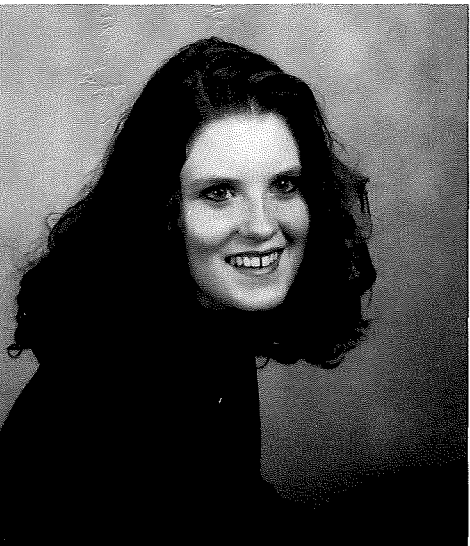
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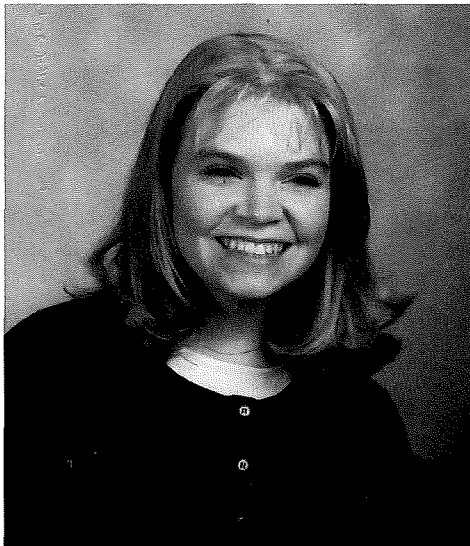
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Stacy Smith
Centerburg, OH



Sara Snyder
Chagrin Falls, OH



"To make a difference
in someones life."
~Roberta Warren

"Make a lot of
money."
~Sarah Wing

"Teach for a
'wonderous' 30
years."
~Shawn Valloric

"To be independently
wealthy."
~Kenton Fairchild

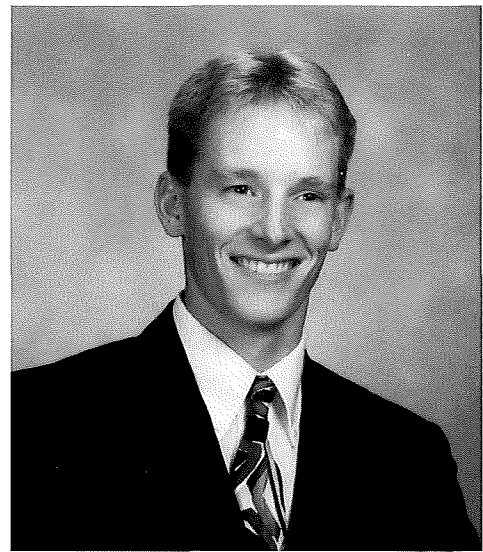




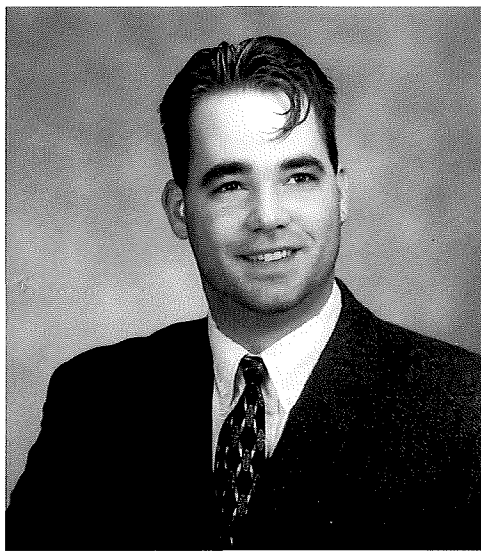
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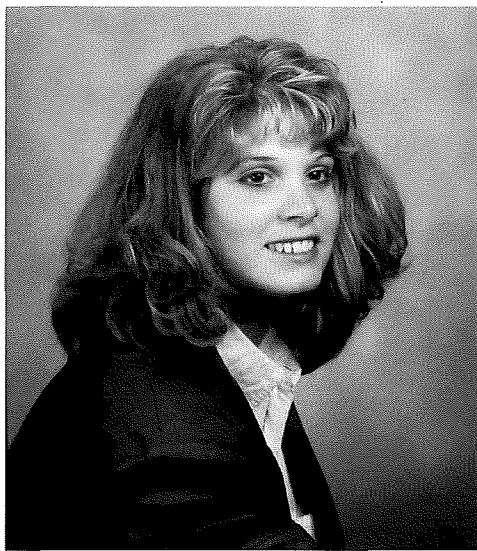
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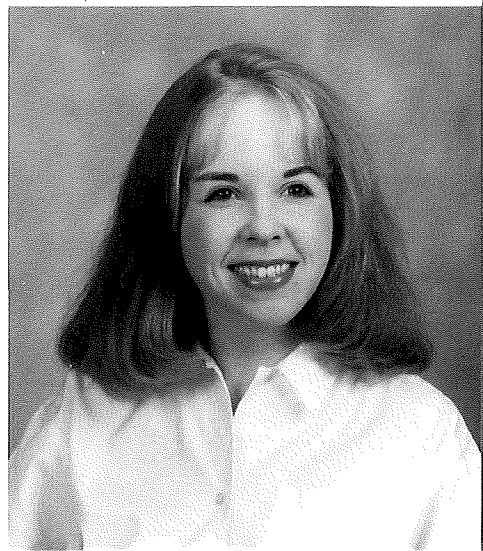
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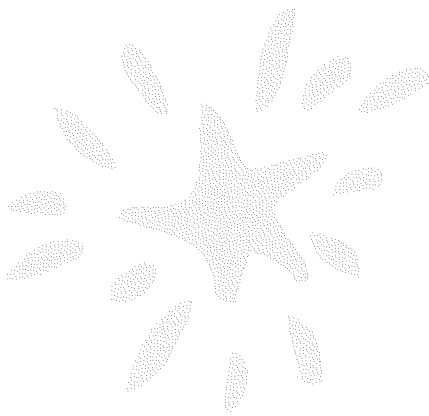
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Seniors Aireane Taylor and Jennifer Adams during
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Amy Taylor
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Laurie Thomas
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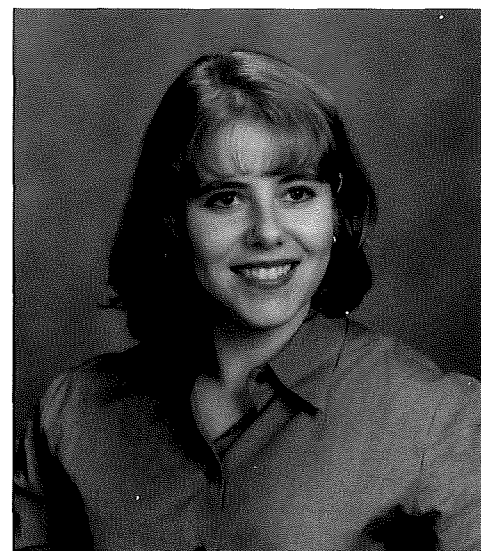
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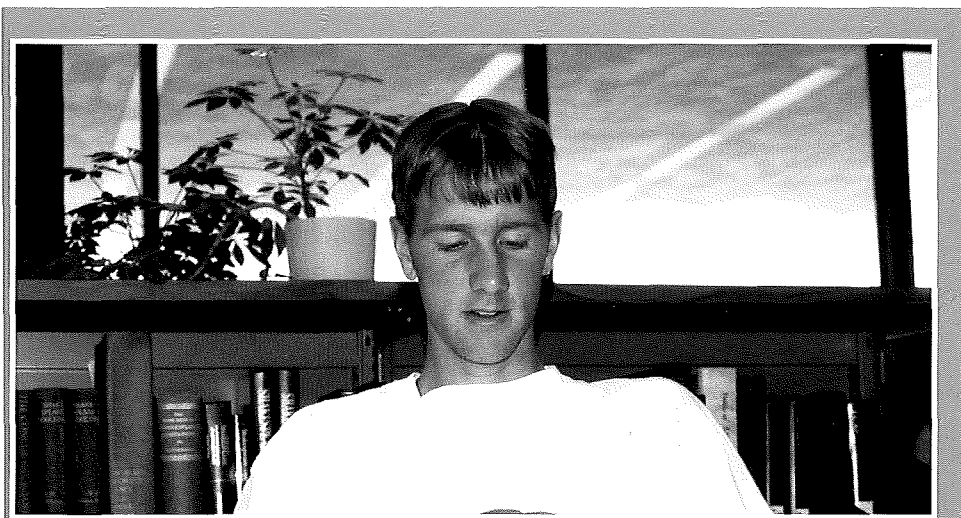
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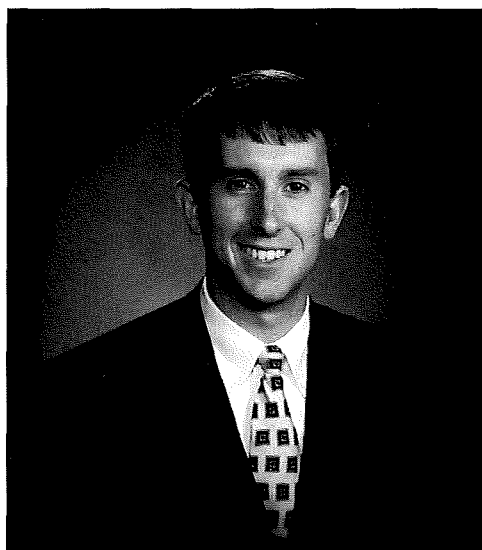


Senior Jeff Ressler wrestles with his English Literature book
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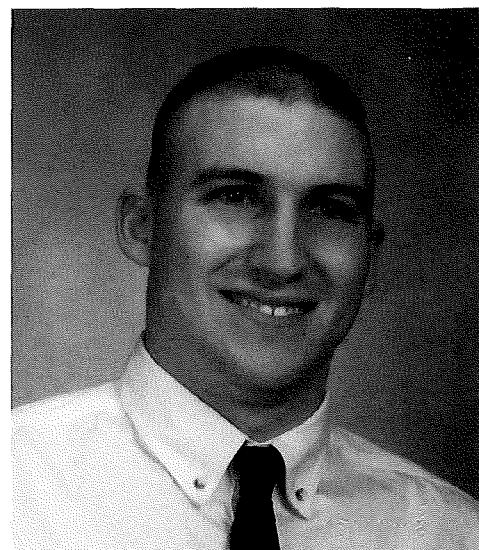




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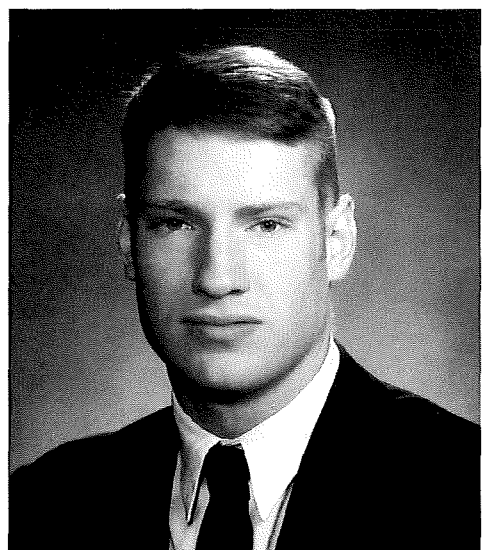
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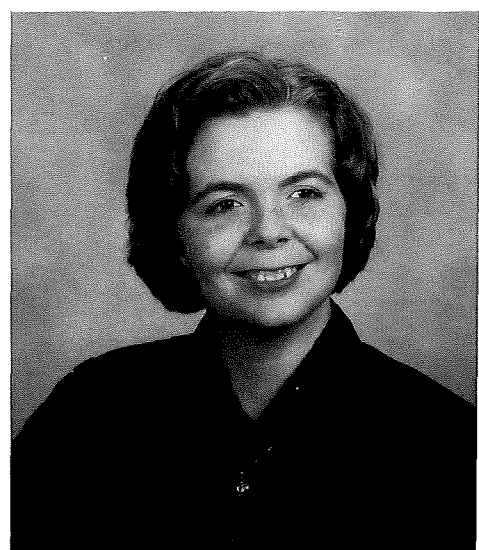
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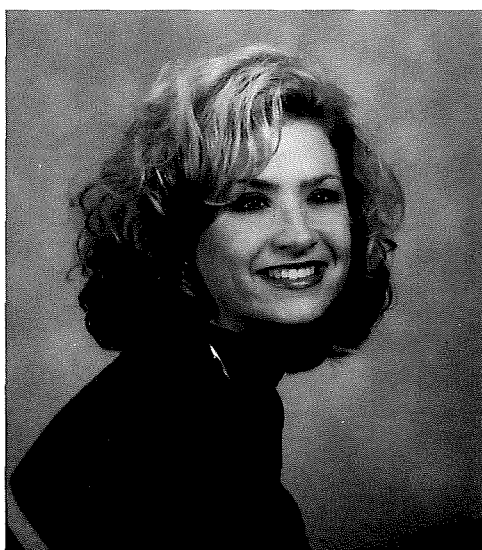
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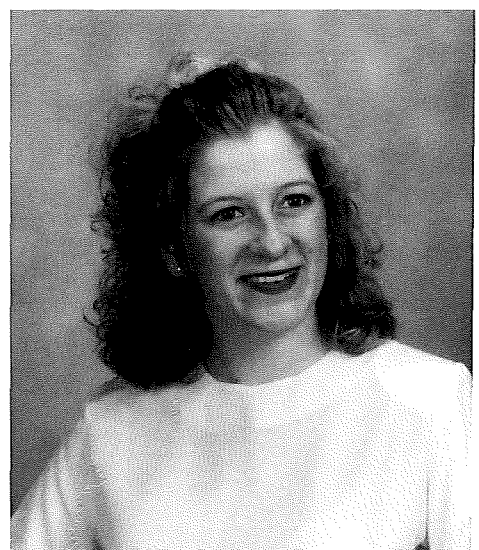
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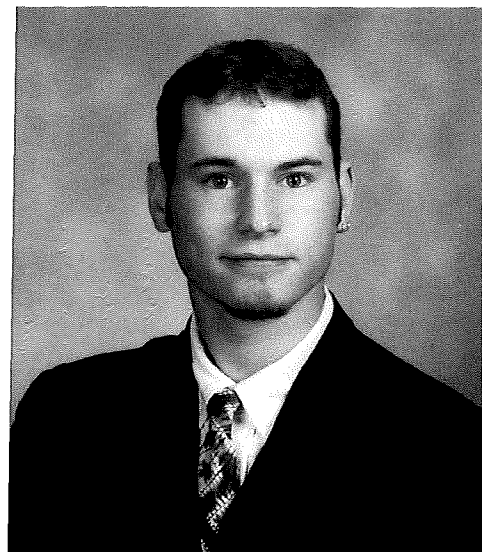

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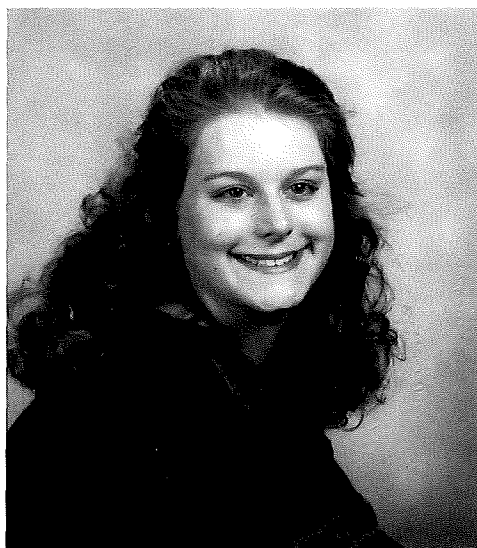
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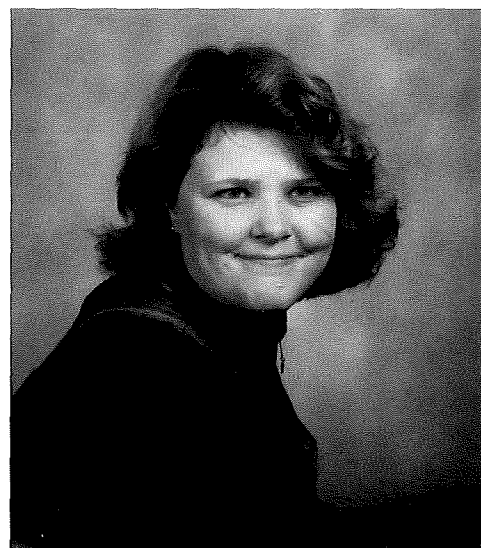
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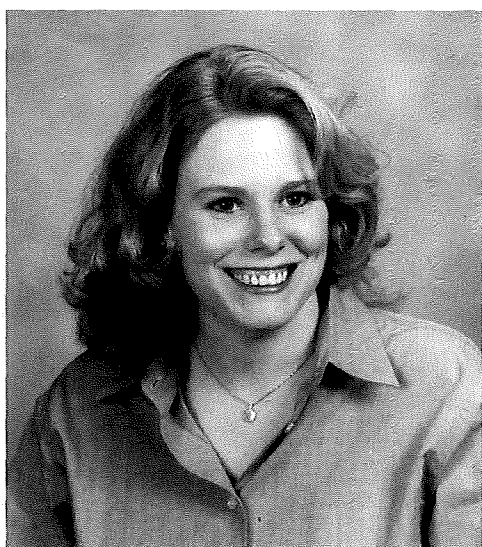
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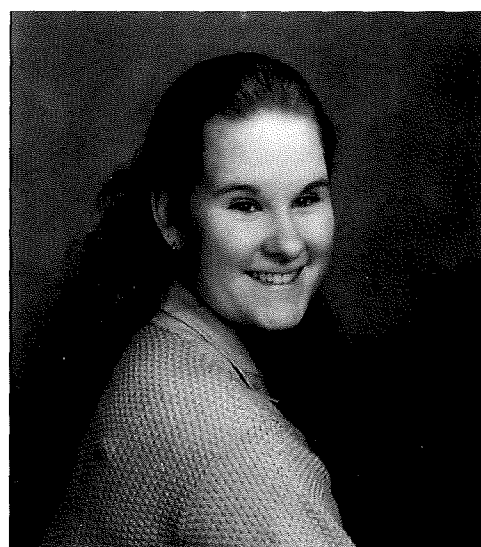
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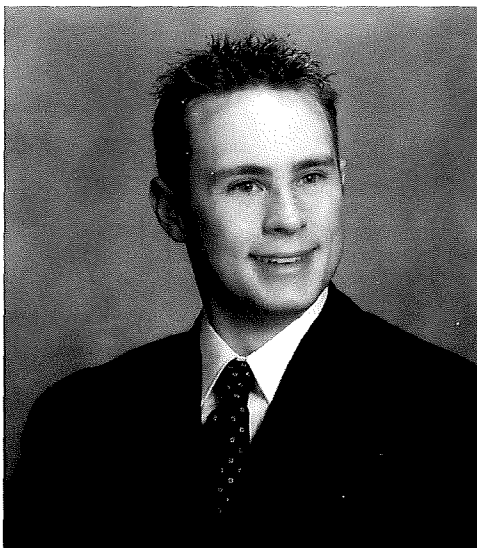
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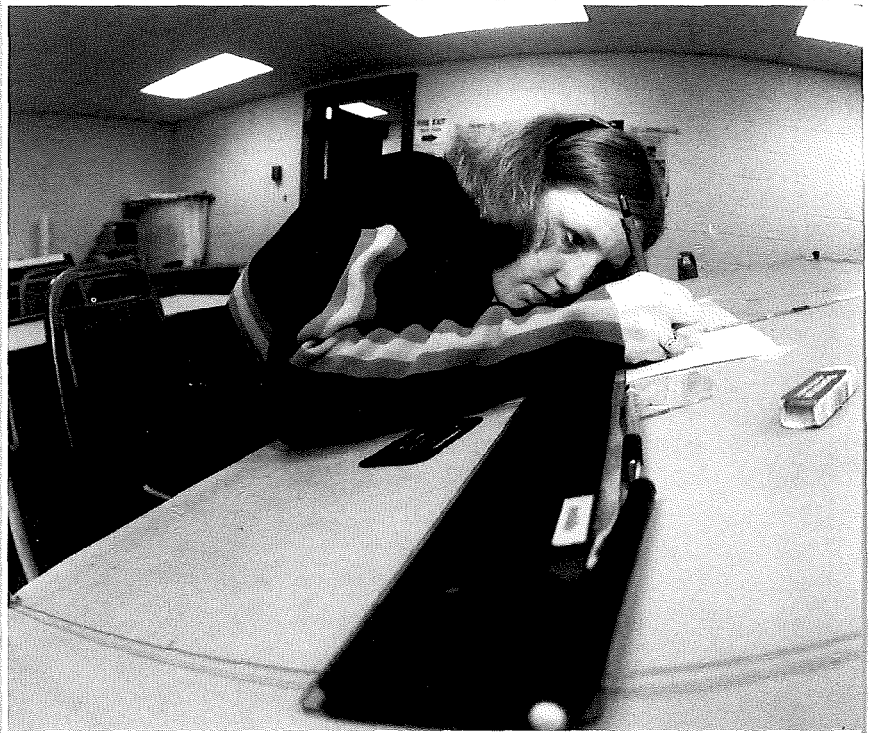
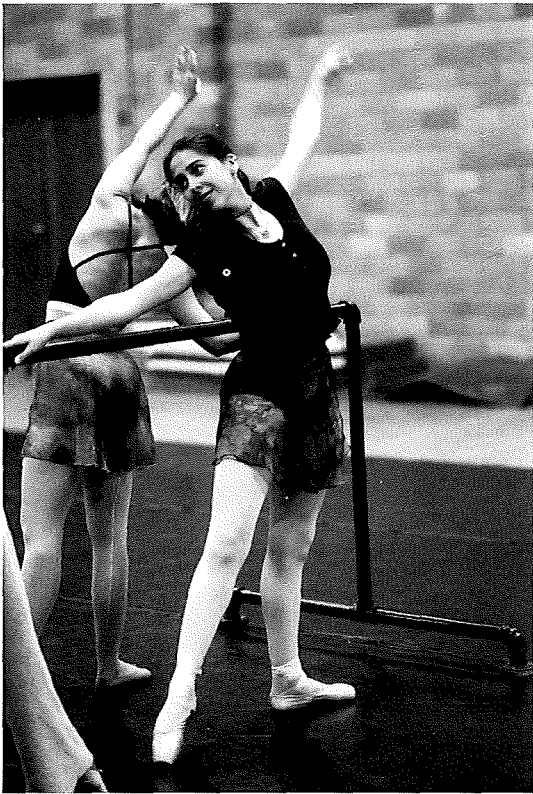
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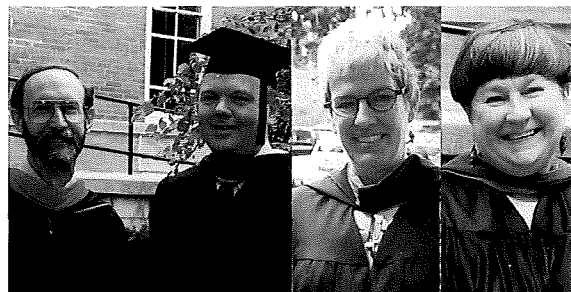
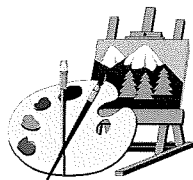
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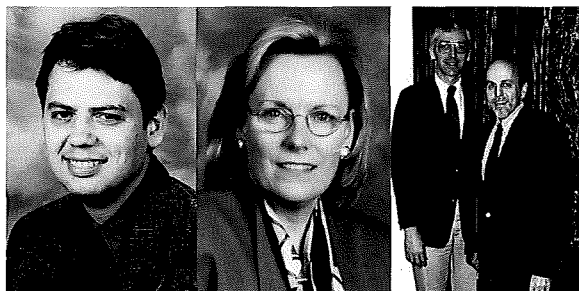
Art

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Business, Accounting and Economics

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Chemistry

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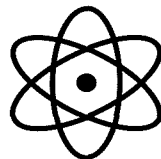


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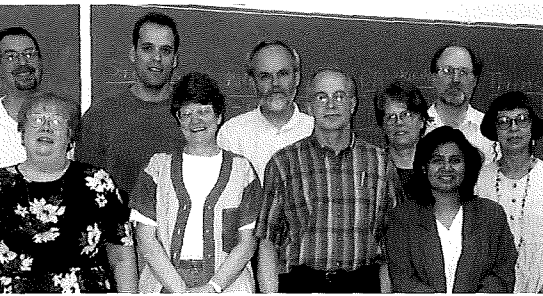
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who was awarded the 1998 Master Teacher of the Year Award.



People that Make Things Work



English

(Back row, l. to r.): Jim Gorman, Paul Eisenstein, Wayne Rittenhouse, Alison Prindle, Jeremy Smith. (Front row, from l. to r.): Nancy Woodson, Beth Rigel Daugherty, Jim Bailey, Mona Norain, Rebecca Bowman. Not pictured: Norman Chaney, Lonnell Johnson.



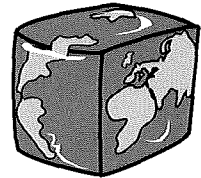
Equine Science

(From l. to r.): Lucy Cryan, Department Chair Lynn Taylor, Maria Calderone, Holly Baker and horse "Babe" (who belongs to junior Rob Burke). Lynn Taylor was awarded the New Teacher Award for the 1997-98 academic year. Congratulations!



Foreign Languages

(From l. to r.): James Carr, Carmen Galarce and Department Chair James Martin. Not pictured: Marjorie Cornell and Cindy Vazquez.



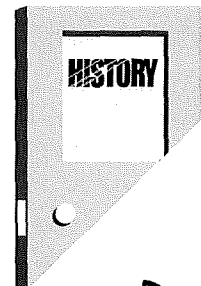
Health and Physical Education

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History and Political Science

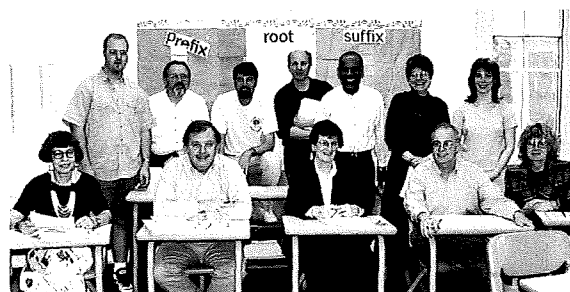
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(Back row, l. to r.): Student, Paul Laughlin, Michael Hoggarth, Richard Yntema, Lonnell Johnson, Department Chair Beth Rigel Daugherty (Front row, l. to r.): Rebecca Bowman, John Ludlum, Patti Rothermich, Jim Bailey and Glenna Jackson. Not pictured:



Life and Earth Science

(Back row, l. to r.): Hal Lescinsky, Simon Lawrence, Department Chair Michael Hoggarth. (Front row, l. to r.): Judy Christian, Mary Gahbauer, Michael Herschler, Jeff Lehman. Not pictured: Wendy Johnstor Shuralee Laidley, Jim Stahl.

Mathematical and Computer Sciences

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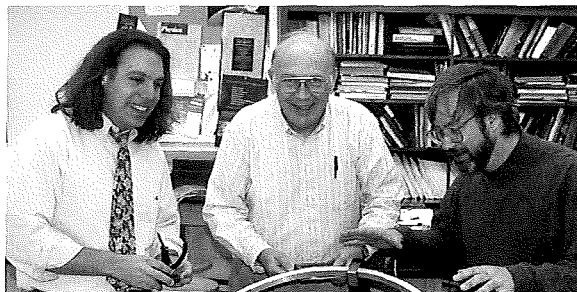
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Nursing

(First row, from l. to r.): Linda Brantch, Patti Hodge, Carol Engle, Ruth Chavez, Teresa Julian. (Second row, from l. to r.): Mary Ann Burnam, Barbara Cornett, Sharon Carlson, Joan Pryor-McCann. (Third row, from l. to r.): Eda Mikolaj, Department Chair Judy Strayer, Trudy Mason, Christy Pritchard. (Back row, from l. to r.): Barbara Schaffner, Diane Jedlicka, Marjorie Vogt. Not pictured: Mary McKelvey, Suzanne Stanek.



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Department Chair Lou Arnold,
and Michael Pettersen.

Psychology

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Chair Robert Kraft. Not pictured: Larry Cox, Michele Acker, Marsha
Aman, Cynthia Rose.



Religion and Philosophy

(From l. to r.): Glenna Jackson, Charles Zimmerman, Monty
Bradley. Not pictured: Department Chair Paul Laughlin.

Sociology

From l. to r.): Eva Sebo, Ernest Green and Garlena Bauer.



Theatre and Dance

(From l. to r.): Ed Vaughn, Rob Johnson, Catherine Robbins, Brian Falck,
Stella Cane, Acting Chair Dennis Romer, Dana White. Not pictured:
Jeanne Augustus, Greg Bell, Jon Devlin, Christina Kirk, Marcia Hain,
John Stefano.



Continuing to Move on in Life

by Charlotte Gerber

Outerbein College has an office that caters to a specific group of special students. Some of these students have families, many hold down full-time jobs and many are leaders in their communities as well as in the classroom. Continuing Studies students often spend their days juggling the demands of college classes and the pressures of a full-time career. Sometimes a full-time job isn't a nine to five job, but housekeeping and child care are. Though they are stretched to the limits, they find time to

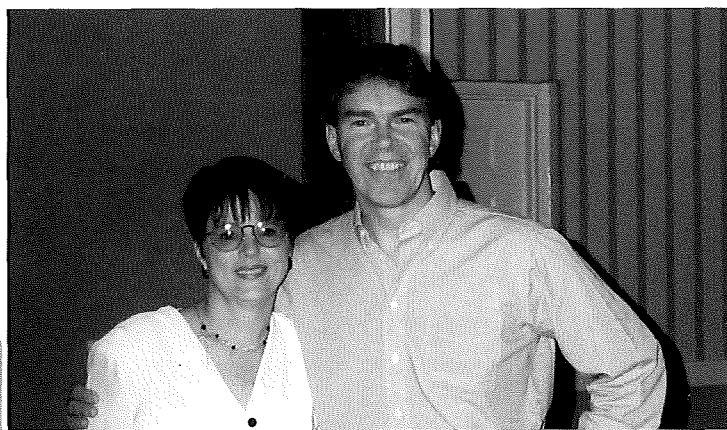
study and do homework like their younger counterparts.

Students enrolled in the Continuing Studies Program can use an adult student lounge and many are members of the ACES organization (Alliance of Continuing Education Students). This enables these special students opportunities for networking and meeting other Continuing Studies students to exchange ideas.

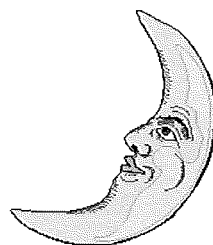
John Kengla is the Director of the Continuing Studies Program and ensures that it runs smoothly by taking a hands-on

approach. Kengla is aided by Assistant Director, Anne Rottersman and a group of dedicated co-workers. Laurie Mahev works to ensure that graduate student and nursing students are ready for advising as incoming students. Susan Wes assists with financial aid planning for the continuing studies program. Molly Whit assists with report writing and coordinates the summer education programs for children while Donna Bower keeps everything in balance. Work-study students that assist in every aspect are Tracey Demangos, Jennifer Croskey, Adri Berney, Renae Bexfield, Angela Estep and Melissa Lively.

These Continuing Studies students prove that you're never too old to learn and education always plays an important part in your future.



Above: Geoff and Marilyn Davis, historians for the Alliance of Continuing Education Students (ACES).



Right: John Kengla, Director of Continuing Studies and some of his students, examine one of the new computers.

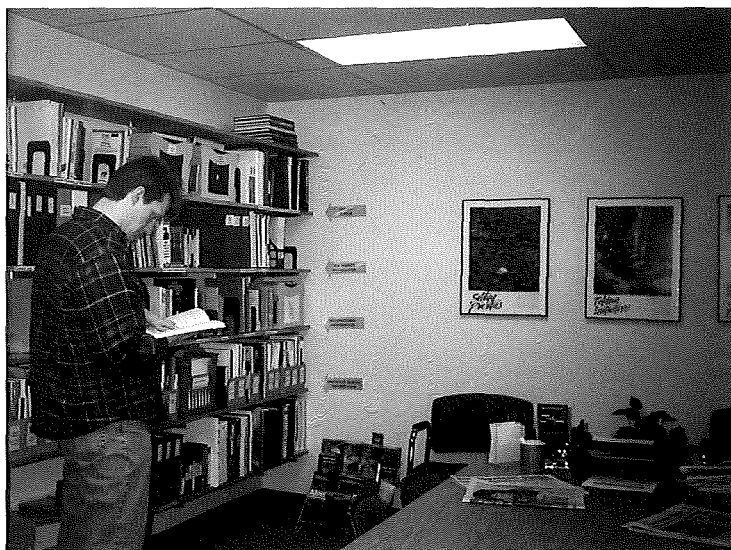
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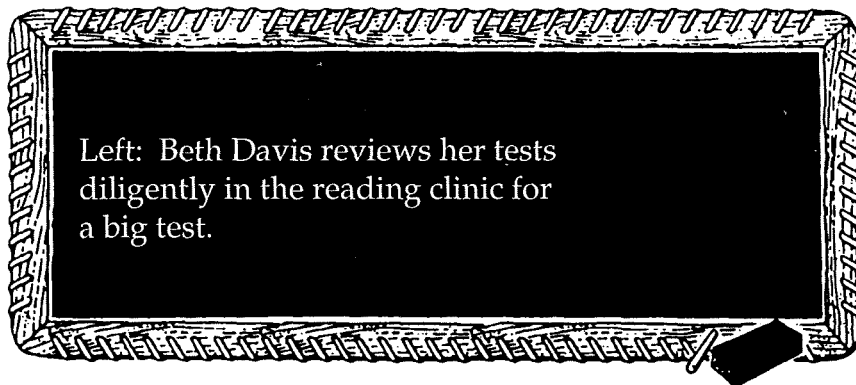
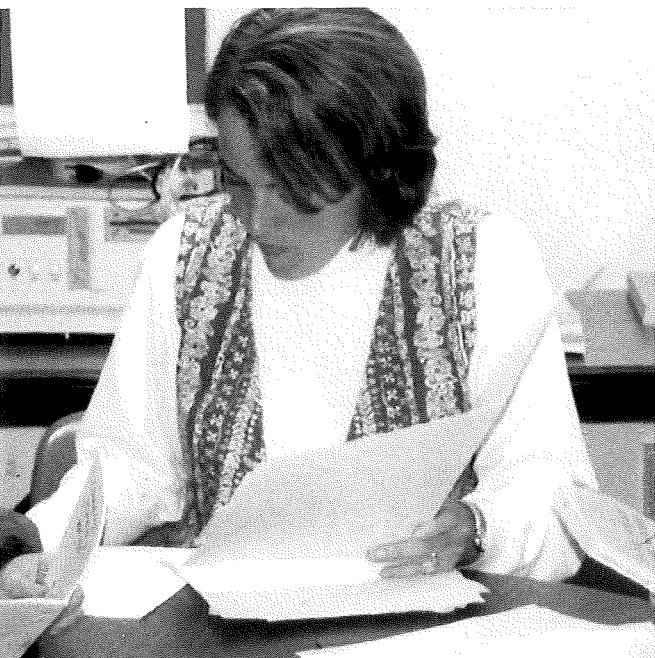


Above: Pam Reed displays her educational storyboard on wolves for her methods class.

Right: Sarah Engston hugs her computer on the job at First USA.



Above: Junior Gregg Gerber browses for career ideas in the Otterbein Career Center.



Masters Program Moves

by Rochelle McKiethan

Otterbein is constantly working on expanding its graduate programs and currently offers the following master's programs:

- **Master's in Business Administration**, which includes a curriculum of 16 courses designed to meet the needs for management success in the 21st century. The program received accreditation this year and as of spring quarter had 64 students enrolled.

- **Master's of Science Degree in Nursing** which offers two major fields of study: Nursing Service Administration and Adult Health. In fall quarter there were 124 students enrolled in the Nursing graduate program.

- **Master of Arts in Education** which is designed to serve the needs of fully certified teachers who desire to improve their knowledge and skills. Two major areas of study are available: Curriculum and Instruction, and Reading.

- **Master of Arts in Teaching** which is designed to provide an alternative route to teacher certification for individuals who have made the decision to seek teacher certification after they have earned a baccalaureate degree. As of fall quarter there were 84 students enrolled in the masters program pursuing the two degrees offered in education.

Right: Micki Smith and Beth Glenn discuss the days subject matter after class.



Left: Dr. Paula Knight teaches a graduate class, for many students this class will move them one step closer to their master's degree.

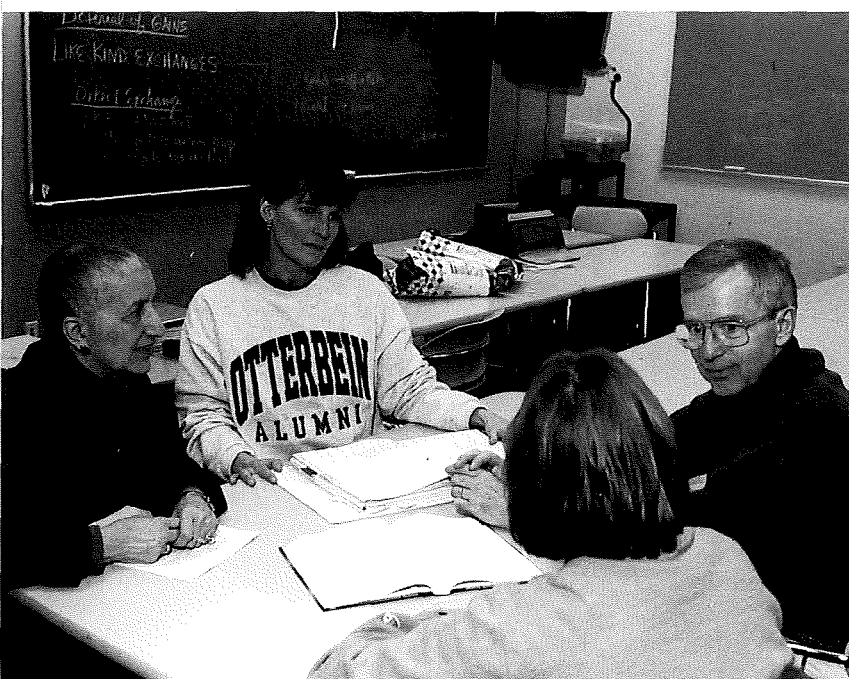
Below: Dr. Patti Albaugh helps Sharon Iseringhausen figure out problems on the computer.



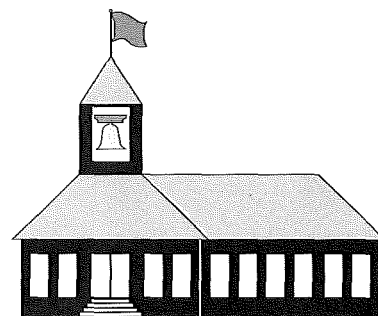
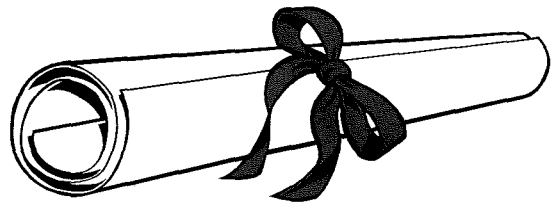
Otterbein Students Ahead



Above: Dr. Barb Pettegrew works with young readers. Student Sherri Wintringer and parent Rose Schlosser assist.



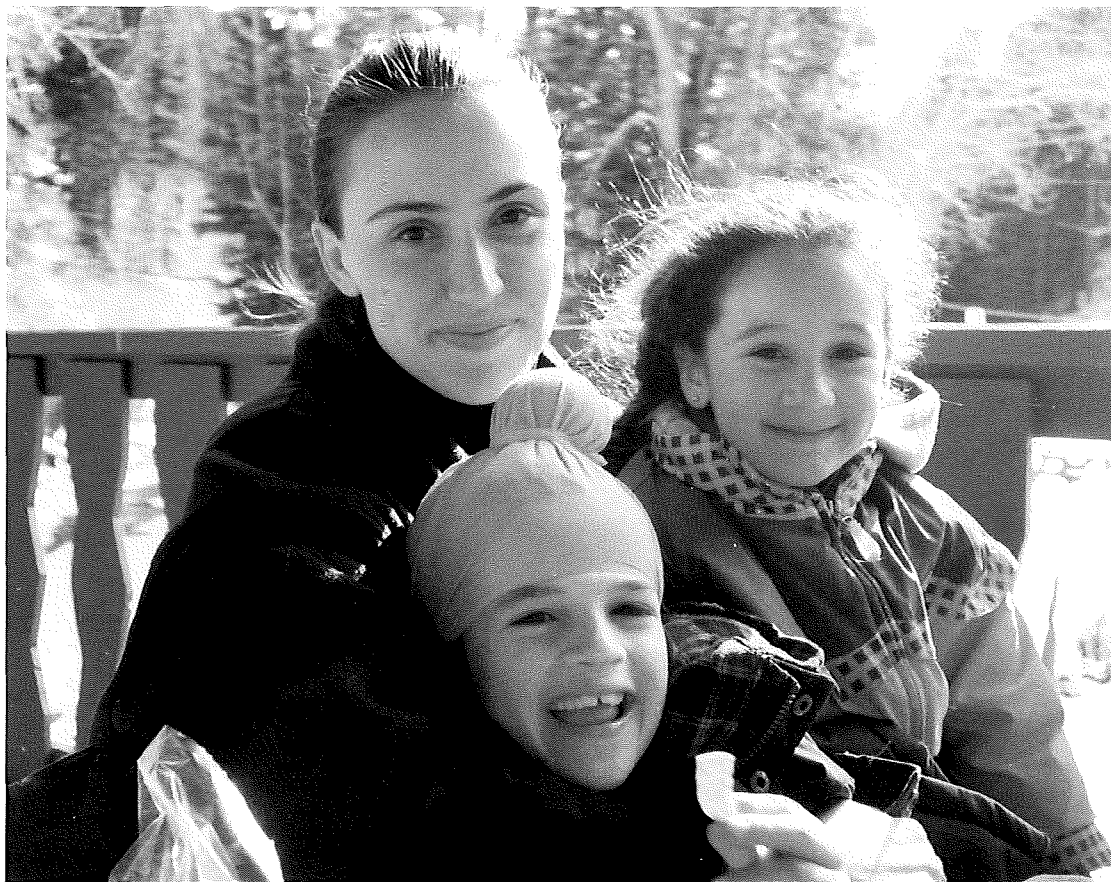
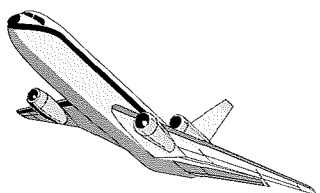
Left: Dr. Tom Moore discusses with Micki Smith and Beth Glenn the text that was read.



Preparing for Future Careers

Off-Campus Study Programs are Popular Option

by Charlotte Gerber



Students at Otterbein are encouraged to explore other educational experiences beyond the perimeters of a classroom setting—even beyond the reaches of Central Ohio. Options for this hands-on experience include internship and placement programs, both abroad and in the U.S., and even a Semester at Sea.

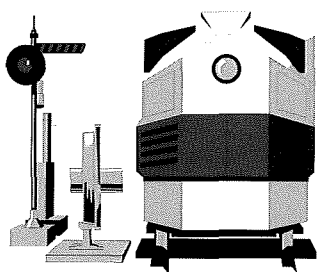
Business students were offered a two-week seminar in Taiwan and Singapore this year at the National University of Taiwan and Singapore's Nanyang Technological University for college credit.

Students in the education program are usually placed in Westerville and Columbus Public School

systems, where they learn teaching skills before they take over their own classrooms. However, with some planning and organizing, some OC students are able to student teach in other countries. This year, for example, seniors Amy Pinnegar and Brent Anslinger taught elementary students in New Mexico.

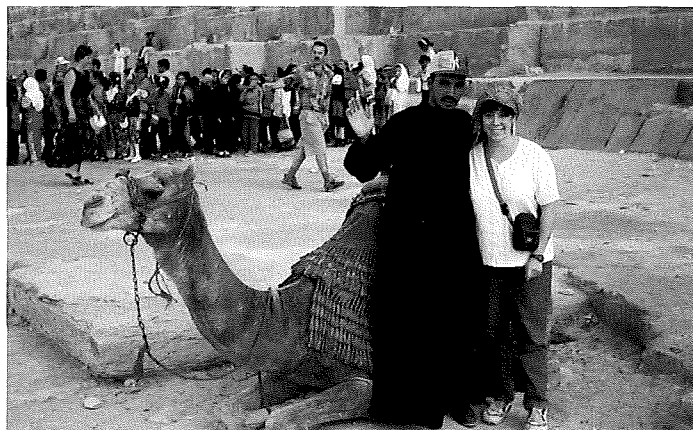
Junior Stevie Bell traveled on the *S.S. Universe Explorer* around the world to such exotic locations as Morocco and Shanghai. Stevie was able to see the Pyramids of Egypt and the Parthenon in Greece.

There are no limits for students at Otterbein wishing to broaden their horizons in preparing for their future careers.



Above: Amy Pinnegar, student taught first grade in New Mexico. One highlight of the trip was ski days with the kids.

Right: Senior Stevie Bell, traveled with the "Semester at Sea" program. One of her calls to port was in Egypt.





Left: Some of the many "Roe-hamptoners" having fun while studying abroad fall quarter in London.

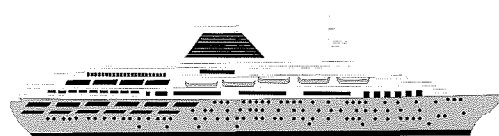
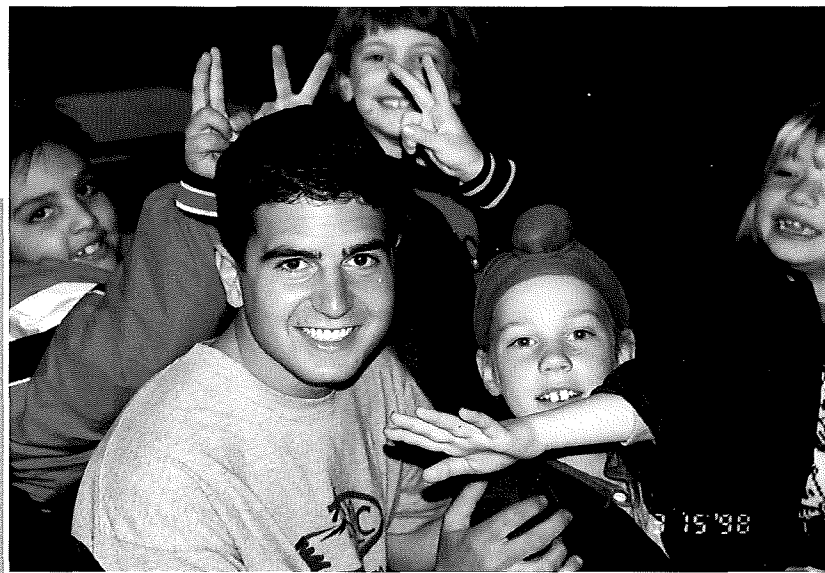


Below: Juniot Scott Bowe, who studied in England at Rohampton, poses here in front of Tower Bridge.

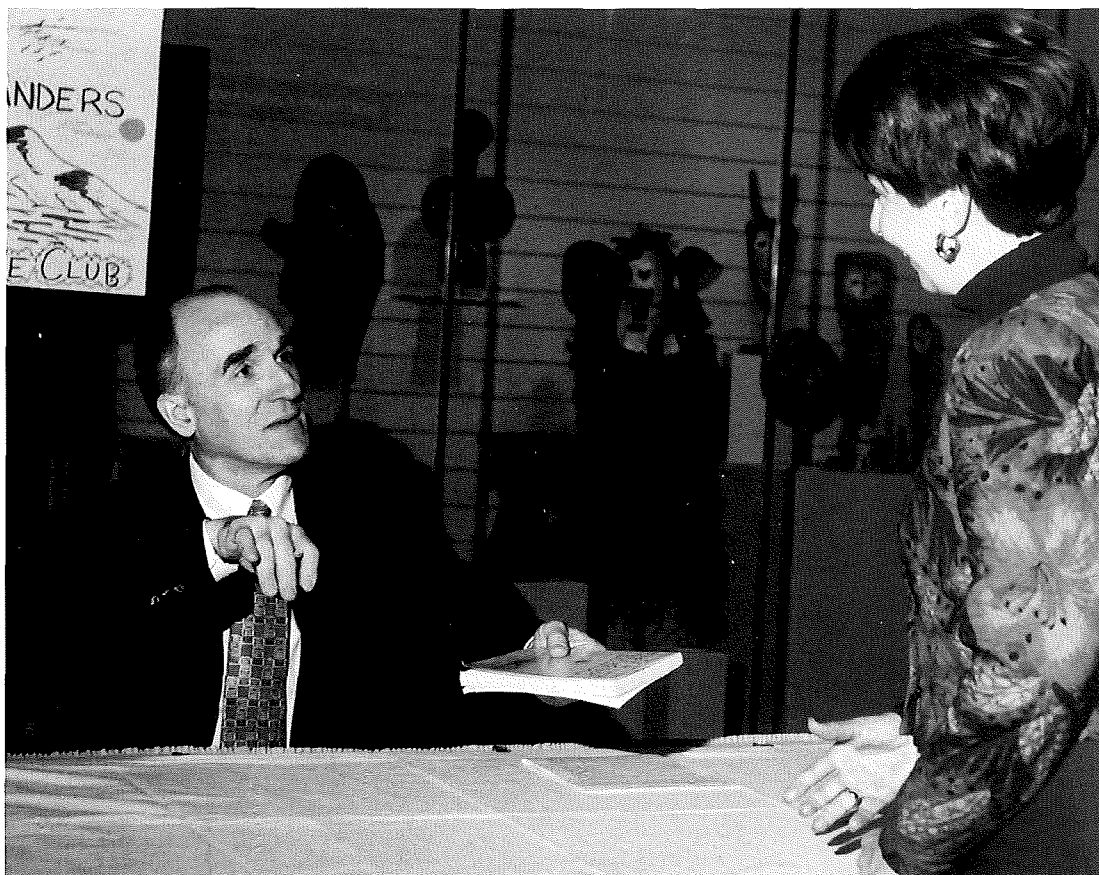
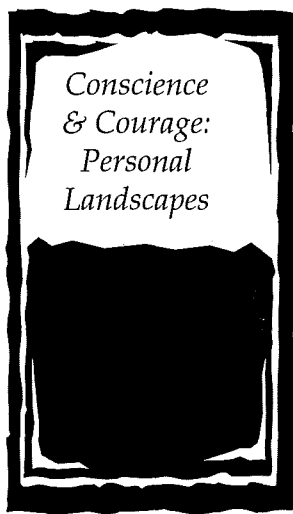


Left: Senior Jessica Shultz, studied in England and is seen with a Royal Guard.

Above: Senior Brent Anslinger, student taught second grade at McCurdy Elementary in New Mexico.



I. S. Festival 1998



Students took a turned their thoughts inward during the 1998 Integrative Studies Festival. With readings from the Common Book *The Paradise of Bombs* by Scott Russell Sander, the festival saw an array of activities available to the campus community during the week of April 27-May 1.

Sanders was on hand for a lecture Tuesday, April 28 in Battelle Auditorium. With a message of hope, the author read from his son-to-be-published book *Hunting for Hope*. He defined hope as "a glimpse of what is possible."

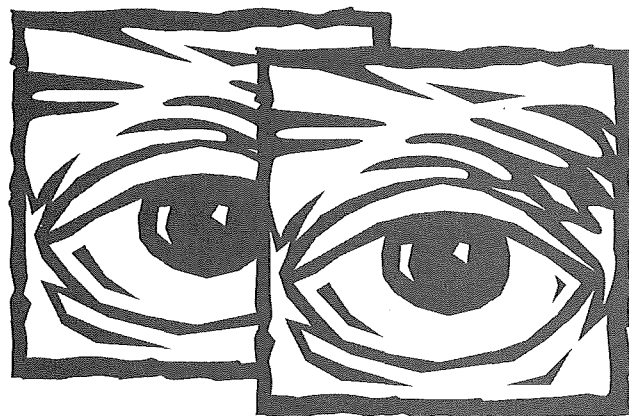
Other activities included films such as *The Glass*

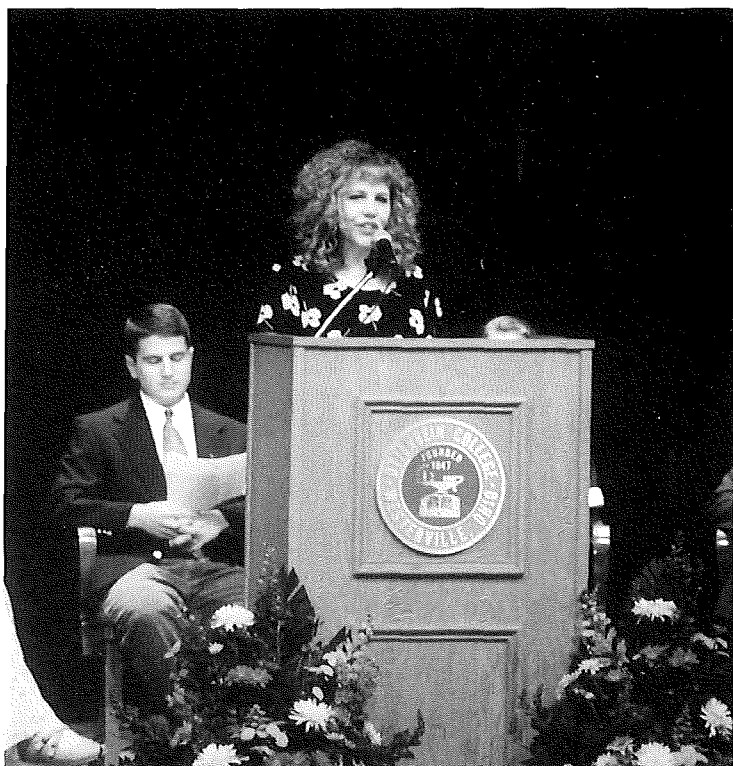
Shield, *Matewan*, and *Breaking Away*. A student performs of "Otterbein Voices II: Searching for Self" was directed by Chris Kirk and edited by Pat Kessler.

Other artistic ventures included a performance by the Otterbein Jazz Band and a *Quiz and Quill* poetry reading.

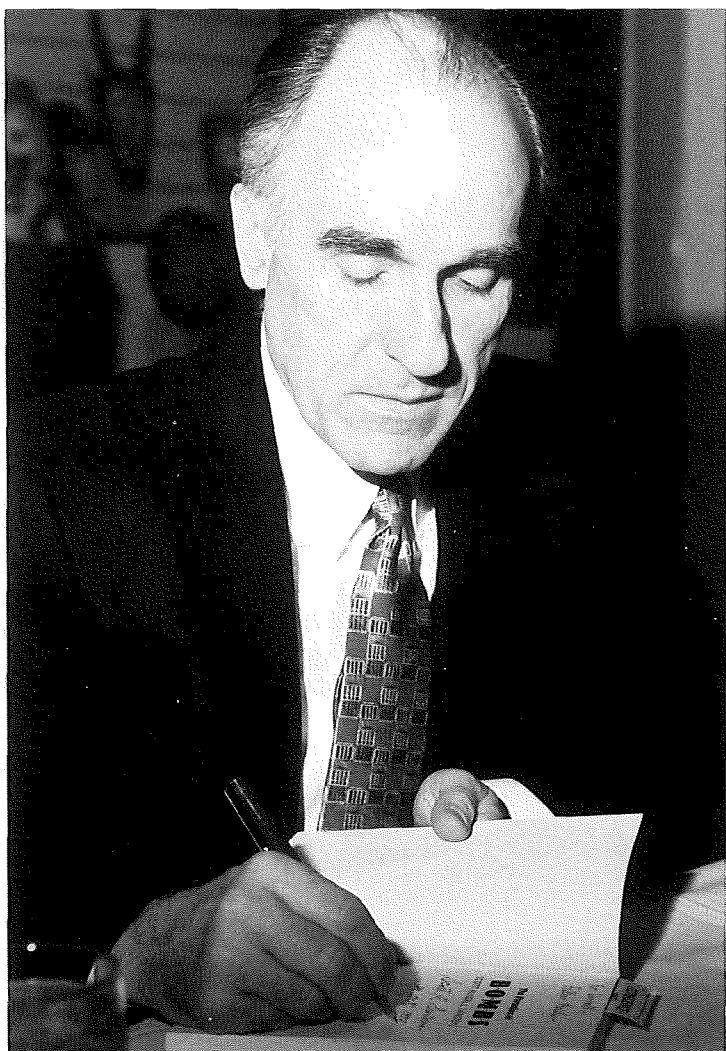
Open classes, lectures, roundtables and a research conference were some of the many I.S. activities held for campus exploration into the issue of individual conscience and courage.

Above: Author Scott Russell Sanders signs copies of his book *The Paradise of Bombs* for students, faculty and staff in Roush Hall during I.S. Festival.

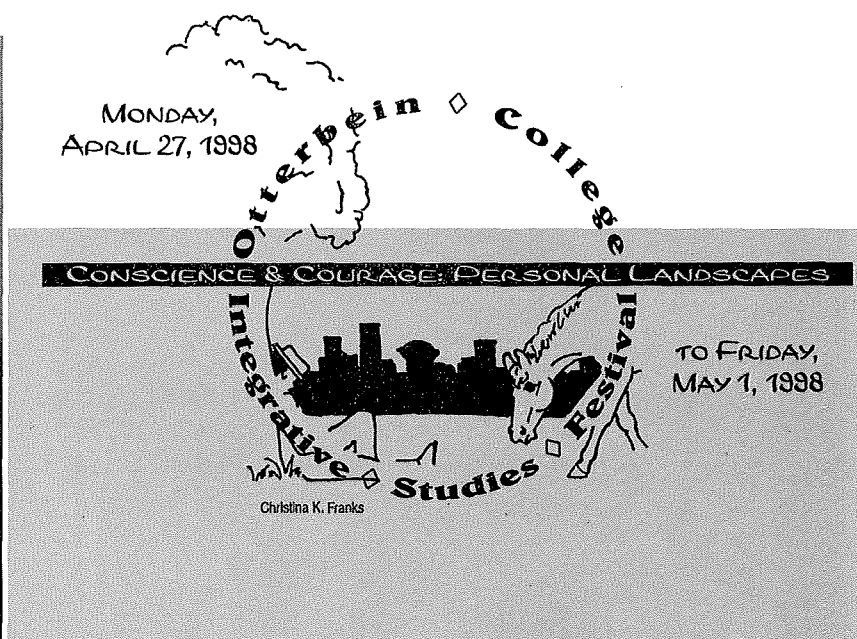




Below: Author Scott Russell Sanders talks with Gail Arch, from the Business, Accounting and Econ Dept., and OC students.

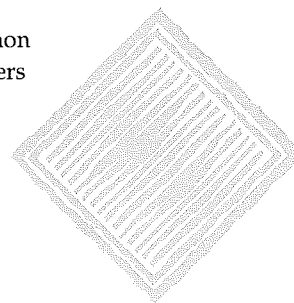


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Above: The I.S. Festival program, with cover art by sophomore Christina Franks.

Left: Author of the Common Book Scott Russell Sanders signs copies of his book.



Exploring the Horizons

International Students at Otterbein

The International Fair, put on each year by the International Students Association, the International Student Programs and the Foreign Language Department, was once again a success. Otterbein students, from both here and abroad, were educated and enlightened to different areas of the world, thanks to students and professors.

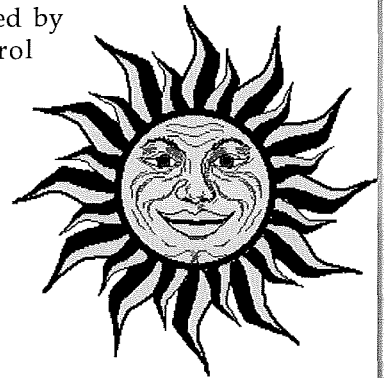
Monday, February 9, 1998

- When Tunisia and France Meet—presented by Hinda Majri
- A Magic Place in Mexico's Heart—presented by Laura Vallejo
- Americans Living in Japan—Matt and Megan Yingling

Tuesday, February 10, 1998

- Freedom Fighter par Excellence—presented by Prof. James Carr

- Chinese Mathematicians' Contribution to the Goldbach Conjecture—presented by Dr. Zengxiang Tong
- Crossing Borders: Berlin 1989-90—presented by Dr. Carol Prigan



Members of Otterbein's International Student Community share their different cultures at the International Fair in February.



International students enjoy themselves at a Halloween Party given by Becky Smith.





The international students take a break from the Halloween party to smile for the camera.



The International Student Association proudly shows off their homecoming banner.

Associate Dean of Students, Becky Smith, with ISA president Ana Eleta.



Awarding Excellence!

Academic Honors Convocation

compiled by Tuesday Trippier

The end of the academic year marks the time to honor students for their academic achievements and honors. The annual Academic Honors Convocation was held in Cowan Hall on June 3.

With music provided by the Otterbein College Wind Ensemble, the program began. After an invocation by Chaplain Monty Bradley and special music by Carrie Ann Oliver '98 (soprano) and Eileen Huston '57 (piano), President C. Brent DeVore welcomed the gathered crowd of students, families, faculty and staff.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Patricia Frick presented the honors, along with each Department Chair. Non-departmental awards were given by President DeVore, Patti Frick, Bob Gatti, Cynthia Jackson, Dan Thompson and Nancy Woodson.

After the traditional singing of the Otterbein Love Song, senior Tim Morrison gave the Benediction. A reception was held in the Fisher Gallery in Roush Hall immediately following the program.

While we wish we could include everyone who was honored or recognized that day, we have done our best to capture most of what appeared in the program. Thank you for your understanding.

Departmental Awards

Art

- The Dorothy G. VanSant Memorial Endowed Award

Scott Bowe
Jody Hartzler
Jon Kauffman

- The Lillian Frank/Earl Hassenpflug Visual Arts Endowed Award

Evelyn Davis
Kathryn Pearce
Walter Tyler

- The Earl C. Hassenpflug Art Endowed Award

Martha Schultz

- Lillian Bale-Roof Memorial Endowed Award

Patrick Newland

- The George R. Raica Fine Arts Endowed Award

Kathryn Pearce

- Lillian Frank Book Award

Hiroko Asano

Business, Accounting, and Economics

- Charles R & Louise Bennett Prize

Kristin Hatcher Janelle Oberhauser
Jaime Steffen

- The Stephen Foley, Jr. '97 Award

TBA

Chemistry

- Achievement Award for CRC Press, Inc.

Laura Dammann

- Columbus Section of the American Chemical Society Award

David Vastine Jared Archer
Albert Wheeler, III

Communication

- Verda Evans Journalism Award

Brian Batch

- The Forrest G. and Maude Berry Ketner Speech Prize

Tom Reither

Cydney Rooks

- H. Robert Pollock Speech Education Award

Jeff Ressler

- Robert Spencer Memorial Award

Scott Fais

Dawn Torchia

- Dr. Griss Speech Communication Award

Vincente Gonzalez

Education

- Dick Family Prize

Laura Bush

Amy Crowe

- The Jody Melick VanTine Award for Excellence in Elementary Education

Nicole Braun

- The James R. Larson Memorial

Endowed Award

Scott Wilson

- The Charles W. Hayman Memorial

Endowed Award

Nicole Hagedorn

- The Dr. H. Jay Dattle Memorial

Endowed Award

Deborah Ward

- The Paulette Zechiel Kuntz Memorial

Endowed Award

Bethany Broadfoot

- The Elmer A.R. and Alice Flegal

Schultz Award

Tim Morrison

English

- The Janet Louise Roberts Award

Kimberly Steehler Garee Amanda Greaves

- The Pat Mizer Cassady Memorial Scholarship

Kathleen Summers

- The Robert E. and Mary Elizabeth Cramer Endowed Award

Diane Earhart Sunny Killina

- The English Department Literature Award

Dorothee Mertz

- The Louise Gleim Williams Writer's Prize

Kimberly Steehler Garee

Equine Science

- Betty F. Kennedy Award for Academic Excellence

Ann Bancroft

Foreign Language

- Hamilton Merit Award

Hinda Majri

- Gilbert E. Mills Award

Dorothee Mertz

- The Dr. Elizabeth Doerschuk O'Bear Award

Sara Sowers

- The Samuel and Ida Spencer Memorial Endowed

Study Abroad Award

Leah Mason Sara Sowers

Health and Physical Education

- Physical Education Award

Carl Cashen

- The Marilyn E. Day Endowed Award

Jennifer Burns

- Elmer W. "Bud" Yost '53 Endowed Award

Julie Good

- Harold C. Martin '33 Endowed Award

History and Political Science

- History and Political Science Prize

Virginia Huffman

- Pierre Frederick & Louise M. Rosselot

Memorial Award

Amy Bancroft Sarah Woodson

- Lynn W. Turner Prize

Gina Sandvick

Integrative Studies

- Integrative Studies Common Book Awards

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- Writing Contest

First Place: "Coming from Wywy" by

Laura Vallejo

Second Place: "Coming from or going into the

hospital" by Debra VanSchoyck-Gerber

Third Place: "The Orange and the Logarithm"

by Carrie Leonard



• *Art Contest*
Christina Franks

Life and Earth Science

• *E. Jeanne Willis Life Science Endowed Award*
Donna Cain
• *George J. Phinney H'89 Endowed Award*
Renae Bexfield
• *The Charles W. Botts '34 Memorial Award*
Jamie Branson
• *Dr. Marion F. Dick '43 Memorial Award*
James Saltzgiver

Mathematical Sciences

• *J. Clarence and Floss G. Baker Mathematics Award*
Laura Bush
• *The Mathematics Department Hinton Endowed Award*
Jennifer Williams
• *The Mathematics Department Hinton Math-Education Endowed Award*
Daniel Girard Kesha Zehnder
• *The John Patton/Roy Reeves Award*
Troy Grigsby, Jr. Robert Jones
• *Dr. James H. Weaver Award*
Melody Richmond
• *East Central Colleges Mathematics Competition*
Randal Boettner Robert Jones
Laura Bush Wei Liu

Music

• *Grabill-Shackson Award*
Stacy Smith
• *William H. and Alta B. Arbogast Music Prize*
Brenda Sutton
• *Presser Foundation Scholarship*
Elizabeth Minnich
• *The Frances Harris Memorial Endowed Award*
Jonathan Stewart
• *Thelma Zellner Memorial Choral Music Endowed Award*
Emily Barber Jamie Nicholson
Angel May Christine Witt
• *The Ellen M. Jones '23 Memorial Endowed Award*
Amy Voellmecke
• *The Thomas E. Cook '39 Memorial Choral Music Endowed Award*
Geoffrey Martin
• *Shackson Memorial Music Education Endowed Award*
Robert Petty, III

Nursing

• *The Dorothy J. McVay Endowed Award*
Christie Galinger
• *Kappa Lambda Chapter, Sigma Theta Tau*
Amy Giera Sue McKinley

Physics and Astronomy

• *Award for Academic Excellence*
Carl Gelfius Matthew Russell

Psychology

• *Benua Foundation Award for Academic Excellence*
Tami Warnock Katrina Wenger
• *Felipe Martinez Humanitarian Award*
Heidi Griswold
• *Stephen Karsko Memorial Award*
Molly Barnard Mary-Ellen Randall
Kristie Carver Tiffany Slone
Amy Clemens Catherine Woodford
• *The Joan Niewarowski Jaschke Memorial Award*
Marilynn Davis Mary Ellen Neutzling

Religion and Philosophy

• *The Abhidharma-Satyananda Book Award in Religious Studies*
Dawn Palilla Heather Richards
• *The Susanna Annesley Wesley Book Award in Christian Studies*
Alison Sattinger
• *The Thelma and Robert Frank Endowed Award*
Candace Thompson
• *The Lawrence Keister New Testament Award*
Heidi Griswold Candace Thompson

Sociology

• *Albert E. Lovejoy Prize in Sociology*
Yumiko Swartz
• *Phyllis Weygandt Auerbach '51 Memorial Award*
Marina Ourshanskay

Theatre and Dance

• *Leslie Burrell Mangia Musical Theatre Award*
Kathryn Pees Christopher Sloan
• *Gressman-Shultz Drama Award*
Amy Kaufman
• *Eugene C. Reynolds Memorial Speech/Drama Awards*
Damon Decker Matthew Sharpless
• *The Paul G. Smythe Theatre Award*
Samuel Jaeger

Non-Departmental Awards

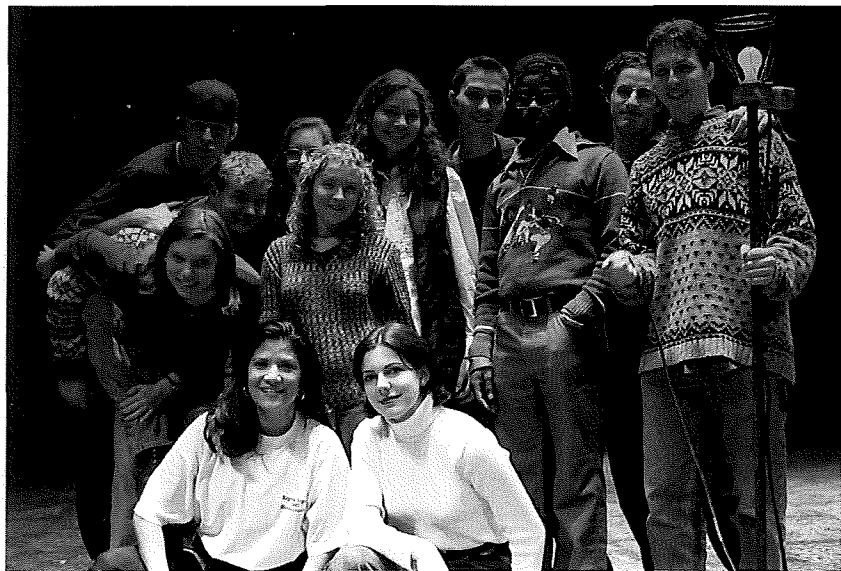
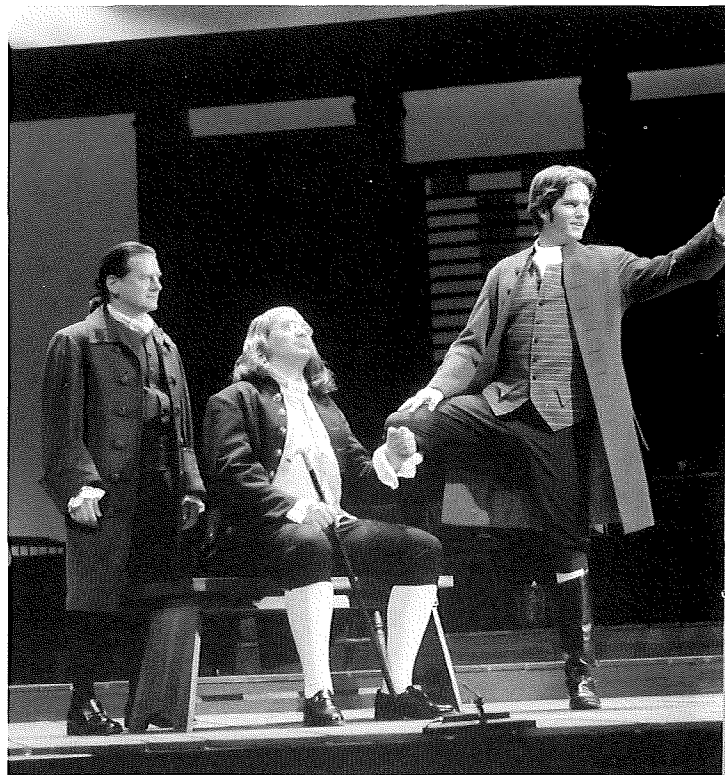
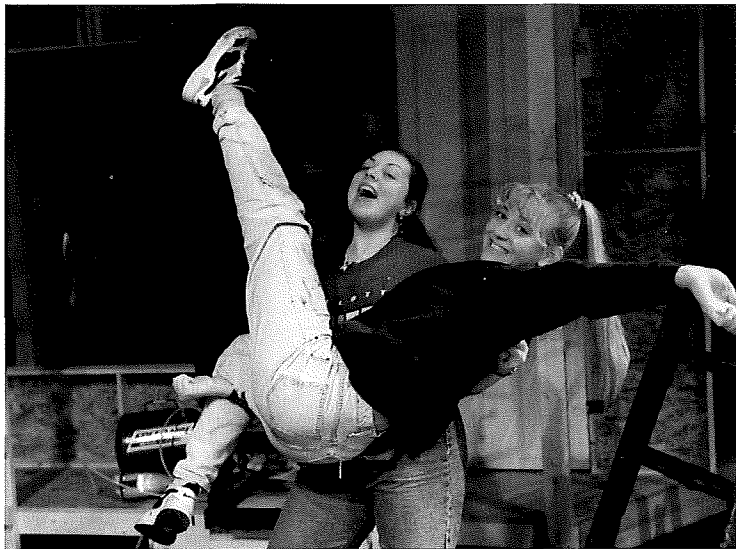
• *Carl and Helen DeVore Memorial Humanitarian Award*
Jessica Shultz
• *Maria Leonard Book Award*
Amy Smeal Tami Warnock
Katrina Wenger
• *Shiela Murphy Book Award*
Catherine Elsner
• *The Jo Anne J. Trow Award*
Kate Muchmore
• *Phi Eta Sigma Outstanding Senior Award*
Albert Wheeler, III
• *Pi Kappa Phi "The Learned Professions" Alumni Endowed Award*
Albert Wheeler, III
• *Sigma Alpha Tau Alumnae Endowed Award*
Elizabeth Carder
• *Epsilon Kappa Tau Alumnae Endowed Award*
Sara Richards Shantel Weinseheimer
• *Fraternity and Sorority Scholarship Awards*
Pi Kappa Phi Epsilon Kappa Tau
• *James V. Miller Award*
Katrina Wenger
• *The Japan Alumni Group Lillian S. Frank H'68 International Student Endowed Award*
TBA
• *Outstanding Honors Program Student*
TBA
• *Glendine Huggins Wadlington Memorial Endowed Award*
Julie Bagley
• *Torch and Key Endowed Tuition Award*
Elizabeth Minnich Tom Reither
• *The Student Research Fund Award*
Scott Bowe Kelly McClain
Jennifer Harrell Walter Tyler
Megan Hysell

Multi-Departmental Awards

• *Paula Peters Memorial Endowed Award*
Ronda Cress Lisa Hickman
Michelle Risdon
• *Priest-Miller Endowed Award*
David Vastine

Right: Guest Equity Actor John Stefano (John Adams), Brent Tomer (Benjamin Franklin), and Aaron Ramey (Richard Henry Lee) sing about writing the Declaration of Independence in "1776."

Below: Jenny Hitmar and Robin Seabaugh take a break from building the set for "Crazy For You."



Above: This talented group of performers competed for the Irene Ryan competition at the American College Theatre Festival. They are: Chris Sloan, Nathan Weaver, Amber Mellott, Lisa Moses, Tom Garloch, Eric Dysart, Sam Jaegar, Ben Hauck, Nikki Hersh, Amy McAlexander, Celina Polanco and Emily Cotton. Sam Jaegar and Amy McAlexander advanced to the national competition in Washington DC.

Right: Lead characters Katie Pees (Polly) and Chris Sloan (Bobby) perform a scene from "Crazy For You."





Life is A Stage ... And Otterbein Actors Dominate It!

Over the years, Otterbein College has gained a strong reputation for theatre in the college circuit for its wonderful, and sometimes lavish, productions of comedy, drama, farce, Shakespeare, and tragedy. The students in the Department of Theatre and Dance benefit from a faculty that has high credentials and is known for

their performance skills.

The 1997-98 season really demonstrated the talents of the student body and professors. The year commenced with the musical "1776" which featured equity actor and professor John Stefano. Next in line in November, was the annual children's show entitled "The Emperor's New Clothes"

which children and adults alike enjoyed.

In Winter quarter, two plays were performed, Molière's classic comedy "The Miser" and Michael Weller's "Moon-children." Ed Vaughan directed the comedy/drama "Moonchildren" which was co-produced with CATCO and performed in the Riffe Center in Columbus. Also in the Winter, the annual Dance Concert highlighted the capabilities of the dancers here at Otterbein with a special tribute to the "American Musical Theatre."

In Spring quarter, two shows hit the stage. The spring musical was Gershwin's "Crazy for You." The production was co-presented by the Department of Music. The World Premier play "Thirst" by Neena Beber made the fifth consecutive season the Department has closed a season with a new commissioned work.

In addition to the mainstage productions, numerous student-produced workshops were presented throughout the year.



Above: Junior Christina Cochrun, freshmen Mandy Wheeler and Lauren Blair, and Junior Chris Sloan pose for school photographer Ed Syguda in a publicity photo for "Crazy For You."



Left: The weaver reacts to the Emperor (Chris Dean) in the children's version of "The Emperor's New Clothes."





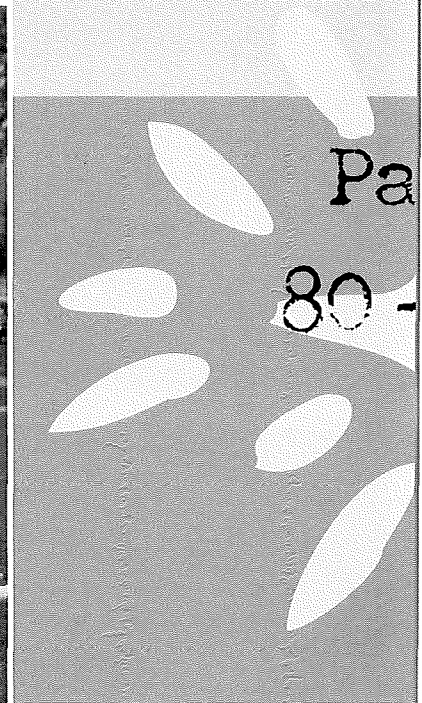
Stacey in Marching Band



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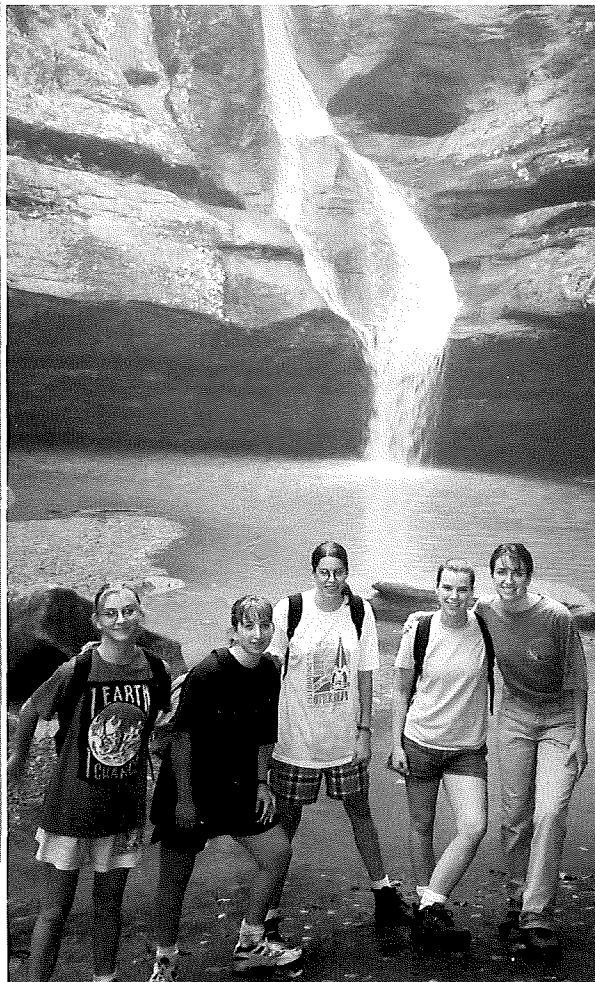
Orientation JAM Group





Some members of EKT sorority with friends during Homecoming.

Organizations



Outdoor Adventure Club



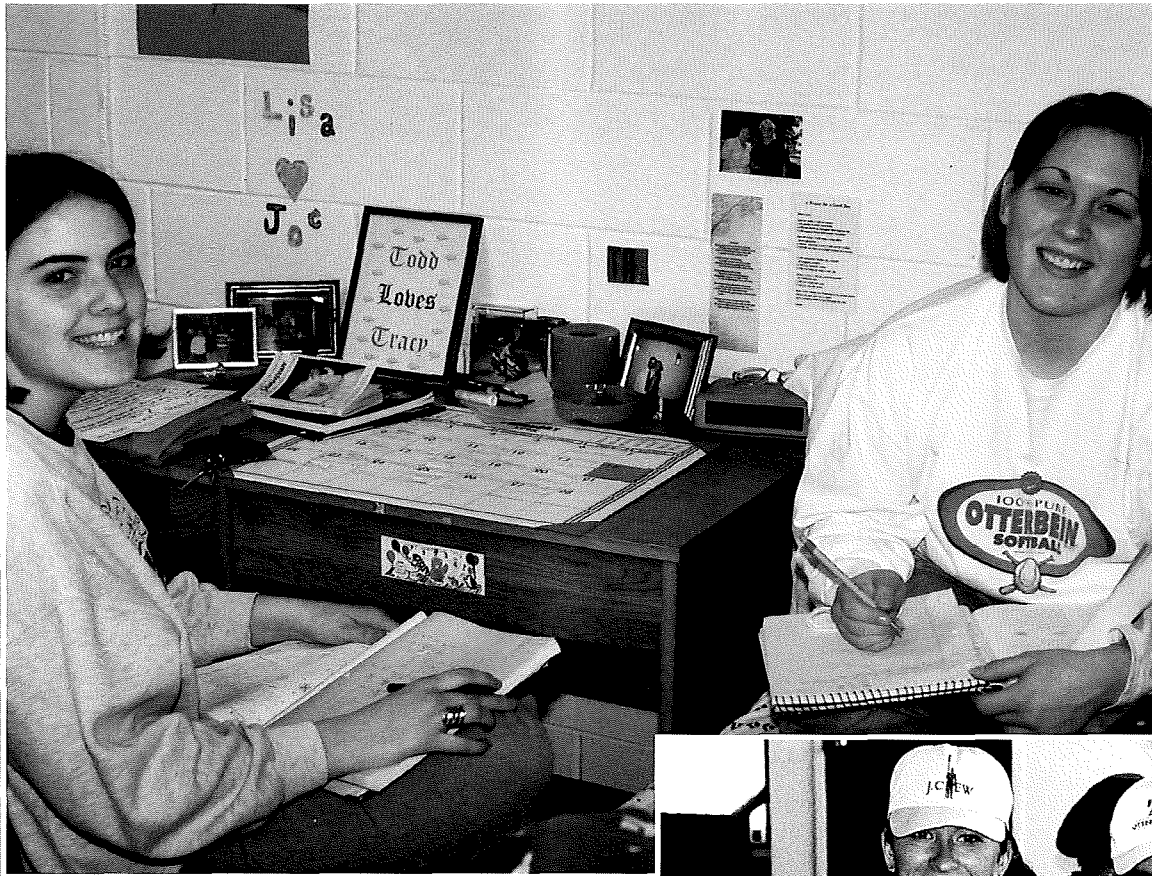
Making Your Space Your Own

RLA, or **Residence Life Organization**, provides an overseeing governing body for the Hall Unification Boards (HUB). RLA works to provide programming functions to give residential students a sense of campus wide unity.

This group is a new addition to Otterbein's campus, only forming last April of 1997. The group was created to replace the RA Advisory Board. The residence Hall students have more power to create change in their own living environment.

RLA has sponsored events such as HUB Halloween, Resident Appreciation Day and the Progressive Dinner with the common book author. This group is also responsible for selecting the organization to live in the theme house.

Another important function of the group is the Hall Improvement Project. This allows the Board and the residents to purchase items to improve hall living. Past purchases include sweepers, computer upgrades, study tables, and other hall furnishings. There is an opportunity for every resident to become involved with programming.



Above: Tracy Zilke (right) and her friend tackle homework together in their residence hall room.

Right: Juniors April Soult and Karey West, Seniors Steve Cawley, Senior April Kinkade and Josh Funk hang out in the Campus Center.





Habitat for Humanity

- Founded in 1989- 1990.
- Habitat for Humanity helps build homes for families who otherwise could not afford it.
- Collegiate Challenge (March 22-28), the group went to Winston Salem, N.C.
- The OC chapter volunteers three days a quarter for the greater Columbus Habitat for Humanity.
- They had a spaghetti dinner on a Campus Sharing Day and raised \$200 for the Columbus Chapter.
- Co-coordinators: Emily Smith and Ben Douce
- Adviser: Monty Bradley.

Left: Members of Habitat for Humanity work on the Bennett House in North Carolina.

Below left: Members of the Globe Otters pitch in to aid campus recycling efforts.

Below right: Community Service is alive and well during Community Plunge '97.



Globe Otters

- The purpose of this group is to educate the campus community about environmental issues and improve the environment through recycling and education programs.
- Membership is open to all students, faculty and administration.
- Educational programs include speakers, conservation in residence halls and events during Earth Week.
- Advisor: Dr. Michael Hoggarth.



Leadership in Volunteer Experience (L.I.V.E.)

- Founded in 1993.
- Activities include volunteering at soup kitchens, homeless shelters, as well as participated in campus organizations and events; Sponsoring a fortune teller at the Welcome Back Blast; and Participating in the Across the Generations Dance in the spring.
- Advisor: Debby Vespoli



Religious Life at Otterbein College

Otterbein over the years has been affiliated with the Methodist Church. However, this does not restrict the college's diversity in religions.

Otterbein has many groups that support most religions and

philosophies. The groups' all share one main goal, that is to meet religious and spiritual needs for all of Otterbeins students.

On any given night, students can find some type of meeting that will help them to learn

more about and study their own religion.

"The nice thing about the religious groups here is that there is no pressure to join a religious group. If you do you make so many friends so fast," OC student.



Left: Adam Wickham puts the final touches on the OCF Homecoming float.

Right: Steve Cawley, Dawn Mamula, Adam Wickham and April Kinkade are in the Chapel working on their Homecoming float.



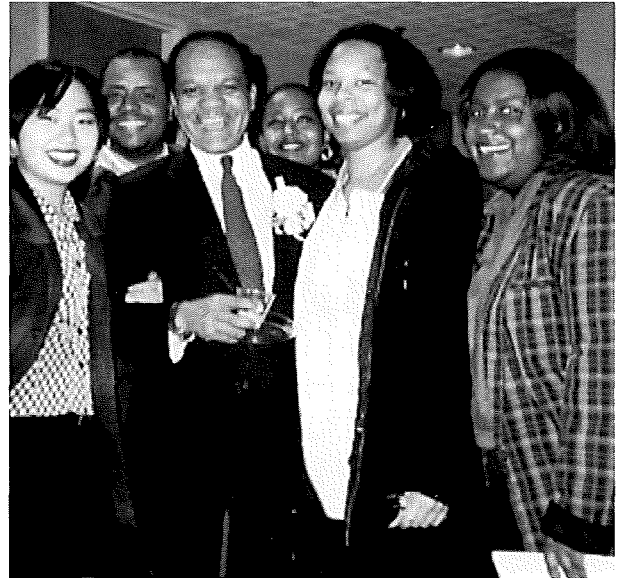


African American Student Union

• AASU was formed in 1987 and offers cultural and social activities for its members. The AASU works toward enhancing campus life, creating a hospitable, supportive environment for students-of-color at Otterbein. Leadership opportunities for members are promoted.

- Adviser: Mr. Daryl A. Peal
- President: Andrea Brown
- Vice President: Michael Merritt
- Secretary: Chasity Lambert
- Treasurer: Edward-Lee Robinson
- Academic Chair: Marvin Pennyman
- Historian: Simeon Frazier
- Social Cultural Chair: Amanda Glen

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Amnesty International

• This organization is committed to the establishment and preservation of human rights around the world. Otterbein's chapter is part of a network of worldwide Amnesty organizations working to free prisoners of conscience who are held based on their race, religion, language or ethnic background. The group holds occasional fundraisers and campus events, in addition to letter writings and petition signings. Amnesty International does not affiliate itself with any political or religious ideology.

- Adviser: Dr. Wayne Rittenhouse

Asian Student Interest Association

• ASIA was created in 1996 by students. ASIA's purpose is to explore and promote awareness about Asian issues. Another goal is to expand the definition of diversity, and to collaborate with other campus entities to forge a partnership of mutual understanding.

- Adviser: Mr. Daryl A. Peal



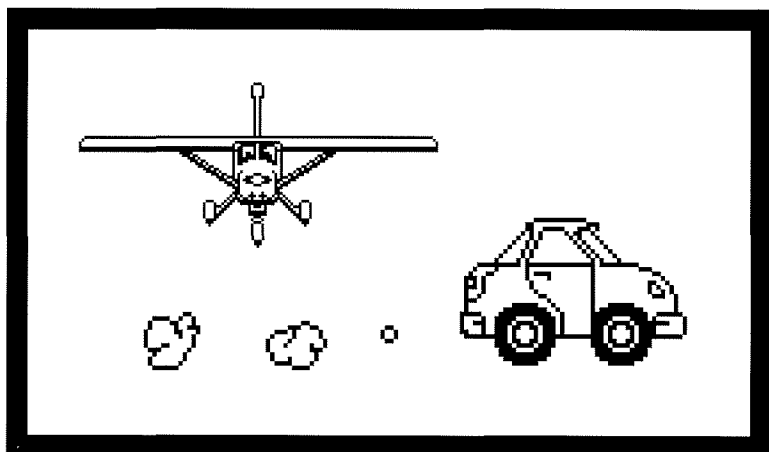
Campus Programming Board

- Established in 1970.
- The purpose of the Campus Programming Board (CPB) is to provide on-campus weekend activities for students.
- This year they have brought in various performers and comedians, as well as a pumpkin carving contest and free movies and popcorn. In the Spring they will sponsor events for Little Sib's Weekend and have an Unity Day.
- Recently CPB was recognized for the Award of Excellence in programming for schools less than 2,500 students.
- Advisor: Ruth Crane.



Commuter Association

- The Commuter Association addresses the needs, issues, and concerns of commuter students through meetings and social gatherings, all commuter students are welcome to join.
- The Commuter Association includes a programming component that encourages commuters to become involved on campus.
- Co-sponsored comedienne Tammy Pescatelli with CPB on February 20th in the Campus Center Pit Theater.
- Each meeting features a speaker from campus to inform commuters about a specific topic.
- Advisor: Ruth Cane, President: Kendra Norris, and Programming Director: Jennifer Nunley.

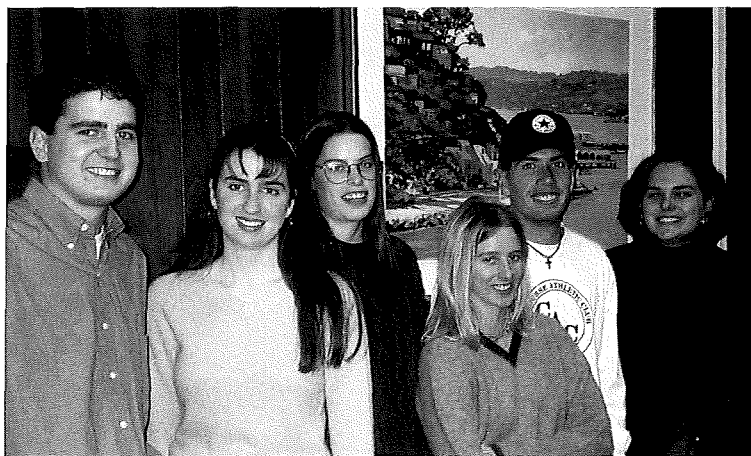


International Student Association (ISA)



- The International Student Association promotes international understanding, friendship and good will between the Otterbein Community and international students.
- ISA initiates an environment of cultural learning through discussions, cultural programs, and activities.
- An International Week or Festival was celebrated during the week of February 9-12.
- The International Festival included presentations by international students, movies, videos, food sampling of international cuisine, and international artifacts.
- Adviser: Charles Vedder.





Outdoor Adventure Club

- Recognized as a campus club Spring 1998.
- Plans at least one weekend trip and two or three day trips per quarter. Camping, backpacking, etc.. are a few of the activities members enjoy. At least one educational trip is planned as well.
- Advisor: Kelly McCready.



A.C.E.S.

- Alliance for Continuing Education Students, or A.C.E.S., provides continuing education students with opportunities for networking and mentoring.
 - A.C.E.S. serves as a source of encouragement for non-traditional students, while providing them the skills to learn in a variety of settings and environments.
- Activities: • A Spring Gala is held every year in Fisher Gallery in Roush Hall to recognize the accomplishments of senior members.
- Advisor: Dr. Charles Zimmerman. Ann Rottersman and John Kengla from the Continuing Studies Office are also involved with the organization.



Student Alumni Council

- Founded in 1992 under the direction of the Otterbein College National Alumni Association.
- The purpose of the group is to foster better relationships among Otterbein students, alumni, faculty, administration, and friends. They also promote a spirit of pride and unity on campus and within the Otterbein Community
- Activities this year included walking for Multiple Sclerosis, attending District Five Conference in Western Illinois.
- Of note is that membership has increased this past year.
- Mascot is the Otter.
- Adviser: Greg Johnson.



Quiz and Quill

- Established in 1919.
- Quiz and Quill is a literary club whose membership is open to all students interested in creative writing.
- The organization publishes a spring Quiz and Quill magazine which includes the best creative writing of the student body.
- Advisor: Wayne Rittenhouse.

Quiz and Quill



Otterbein Yearbook: Sibyl

- Founded: 1901
- Purpose: To record and document the events of the school year. Our goal is to include every aspect of Otterbein and its students, staff, and community.
- Activities: Organizing and attending the Yearbook Advisory Board Meetings. Distribution of the *Sibyl* to the student body.
- Advisor: Tuesday Trippier
- Officers: Editor-Charlotte Gerber
Photo Editor-Amy Pinnegar
Copy Editor-John Bain
Layout Editor-Aaron Stegall



Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)

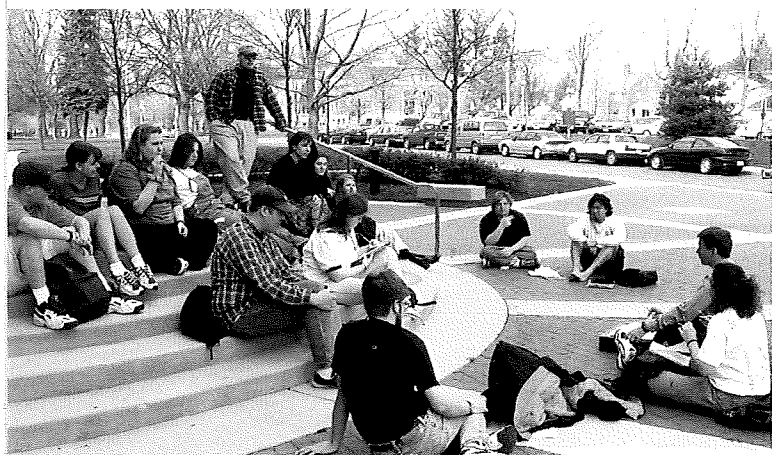
- PRSSA is a pre-professional organization which cultivates a favorable and mutually advantageous relationship between students and professional Public Relations practitioners. PRSSA is a national organization parented by the Public Relations Society of America, PRSA.
- Activities include hosting numerous professional public relations practitioners at bi-weekly meetings and taking part in a PRSSA/PRSA mentoring program.
- PRSSA assisted the Greek Community with blood drives at Otterbein.
- Adviser: Denise Shively





Tan and Cardinal

- First issue appeared on April 14, 1917.
- Otterbein's student newspaper, the T&C, is editorially independent and is published weekly on Thursdays during the academic year.
- The staff works long hours to produce a completely student-run newspaper.
- The newspaper covers many campus events such as the loss of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and security issues in Davis hall.
- Future plans include an internet web site for the paper.
- Members of the editorial staff attended a four-day collegiate Press Association conference in Chicago.



WOBN-FM—101.5

- WOBN is the Otterbein College stereo FM radio station which has been on air since 1958—the second oldest independent FM radio station in Ohio—40 Years!
- Studios and transmitter are located in Cowan Hall.
- All programs are locally produced and engineered by Otterbein students.
- WOBN features a contemporary music format, a wide variety of music showcase programs, local news and public affairs and has internet and remot access.
- The station also broadcasts most football and basketball games (home and away), home baseball games, convocations and Sunday morning services.
- Adviser: John Buckles.



WOCC-TV3

- WOCC-TV3 is a student operated cable station that is owned and supported by the City of Westerville.
- A well-equipped control room, studio, and a WOCC remote production van provides the resources to produce programming focusing on Westerville, Otterbein, and the surrounding communitiy.
- Students serve as producers, directors, crew and talent of all locally produced programs. A limited amount of syndicated programming compliments student work.
- Regular programming includes a local newscast, a magazine format program, interview programs, sporting evetns, aerobics program and local government meetings.
- Adviser: Randy Bellinger



Accounting Club

- Purpose: To educate students on new accounting topics and careers.
- Founded in 1991-92 school year.
- Activities this year: Toured Cheryl's Cookies and learned about their accounting techniques; toured a major corporation and learned about how the company is controlled; had cookout at the end of the year at Marsha Huber's house.
- Very active in networking with professionals in the corporate world.
- Advisers: Marsha Huber and David Dennis
- President: Carrie Osbourne



Ohio Collegiate Music Education Association

- O.C.M.E.A. is affiliated with the Music Educators National Conference.
- Purpose: Providing a professional identity for prospective music teachers, and to provide opportunities for interaction with those currently involved in the field.
- Activities: Include assisting with local contests and clinics, attendance at music conventions, guest speakers, social events, and regular meetings.
- Advisor: Jeff Kunkel
- President: Katie Davis

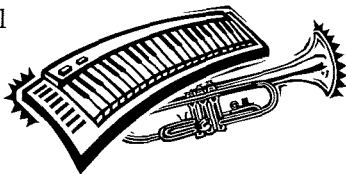


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Kappa Lambda Chapter, Sigma Theta Tau

- An international honor society of nursing.
- Adviser: _____
- President: _____

1998 Initiates

Joyce Brezny
Christa Carpenter
Katherine Coon
Connie Jones
Lynn Krainev
Sue McKinley
Courtney Miller
Melody Moon
Krista Nowell
Renee Thornton





The Sociology Club

- Purpose: To enhance and enlarge upon classroom experience for sociology majors, minors and others interested students.
- Members learn about the activities and achievements of sociologists in graduate schools, at professional meetings, in social services or government agencies and in private business.
- Students design and carry-out community service projects and also consider issues and hear speakers related to sociology.
- Advisers: Ernest Green. Eva Sebo
- President: Lisa Hickman



Otterbein Student Education Association (OSEA)

- The National Education Association Student Program is open to any Otterbein student interested in education.
- A branch of both the national and state organizations, OSEA provides speakers workshops and service opportunities to broaden the learning experiences of the education major.
- Advisers: Karen Robinson and Patty Ryan
- President:



Otterbein College Nursing Student Association (OCNSA)

- OCNSA is a student branch of the national (NSNA) and state (OSNA) Student Nurses' Associations.
- Purpose: To contribute to nursing education, to provide programs of professional interest and concerns, and to aid in the development of the whole person and his/her professional role.
- Activities: Include speakers, fundraisers, and service opportunities to help meet these goals.
- Adviser: Mary McKelvey
- President:



College Senate

- Adopted by the Board of Trustees, effective Sept. 1, 1970, the governance plan was one of the first in the nation to for a College Senate.
- Membership is a combination of administrators, faculty and students.
- The Senate acts as a legislative body in matters delegated to it by the Board of Trustees. These matters, which are subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, include among others: establishing academic standards and policies for admission, retention, curriculum and graduation of students; policies affecting student welfare; and educational aims and purposes of the College.

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Governance Committees and Related Organizations

College standing committees included this year:

- Academic Council (Dan Thompson, Chair)
- Administrative Council (Pres. DeVore, Chair)
- Admission and Financial Aid Committee (Tom Stein, Chair)
- Affirmative Action Committee (Garlena Bauer, Chair)
- Appeals Council (Andrea Brown, Chair)
- Convocation and Commencement Committee (Becky Smith, Chair)
- Cultural Affairs Committee (Pat Kessler, Chair)
- Curriculum Committee (Jeremy Smith, Chair)
- Faculty Council (Bob Place, Chair)
- Graduate Committee (Patti Frick, Chair)
- Governance, Bylaws & Communication Committee (Susan Millsap, Chair)
- Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (Larry Cox, Chair)
- International Programs Subcommittee (Chuck Vedder, Chair)

- Judicial Council (Kim Aikens, Chair)
- Personnel Appeals Hearing Committee (Patti Frick, Chair)
- Personnel Committee (Patti Frick, Chair)
- Political Affairs Club (Roger Poulard, President)
- Retention Committee (Dan Thompson, Chair)
- Staff Council (Jeanne Augustus, President)
- Student Forum (Stacie Oliver, President)
- Student Life Committee (Bob Gatti, Chair)
- Student Media Board (Deb Mason, Chair)
- Student Trustees: Andy Heck, Dan Kirby and Tom Reither
- Teachers Education Advisory Committee (Niki Fayne, Chair)
- Teacher Education Committee (Niki Fayne, Chair)
- Traffic Council (Corey Alexander, Chair)

Phi Eta Sigma

- An academic honorary that initiates 25,000 freshmen annually across the nation. Eligibility is determined by obtaining at least a 3.5 GPA for the first two or three terms of the freshman year.
- Activities include tutoring service during the academic year.
- Adviser: Robert Place
- President: Steve Dunbar



Senior Academic Achievement Certificates

Bryan Bartow	David Griffith	Roger Ondrey
Joseph Baxter	Ben Hauck	Timothy O'Neil
Paul Beasley	Jody Hessler	Aaron Ramey
James Butler	Adam Judd	Gregory Ross
Joshua Buxton	Dan Koscielak	Matt Sharpless
Carl Cashen	Dean Lewis	Jeff Stark
Bradley Drewyor	Mark Mayers	Steven Stewart
Scott Fais	Darin McCoy	Andrew Takos
Dan Girard	Robert Messbarger	David Vastine
Brian Gibson	Daniel Monlux	Albert Wheeler
Sean Goheen		



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Alpha Epsilon Delta

- A premedicine international honorary society open to juniors and seniors; established in 1926.
- Purpose: encourage and recognize scholastic excellence among premedical students, stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education in the study of medicine, promote cooperation and contacts between medical and premedical students and educators in developing an effective program of premedical education.
- Motto: Alpha Epsilon Delta—Truth I Pursue
- Colors: red and violet; Flower: red rose
- Adviser: Simon Lawrance
- President: David Vastine



Alpha Lamda Delta

- A national honorary for freshman students who have attained a 3.5 grade average by the end of the first term or a cumulative 3.5 grade average by the end of the second or third term, and are in the upper 20% of their class.
- Purpose: To promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning.
- Adviser: Marlene Deringer
- President: Kendra Gilliland



The Order of Omega

- A national Greek leadership honor society, formed in 1982. Otterbein's Delta Xi Chapter membership consists of juniors and seniors who have attained a high standard of scholarship, character, leadership and service to Otterbein College and the Greek system.
- Activities include assisting with Greek Week and serving as a roundtable for Greek issues and ideas.
- Initiation was held May 27 for new members (there were none for the 1997-98 academic year).
- Advisers: Greg Soska (fall), Joyce Jadwin (spring)

Cap and Dagger and Theta Alpha Phi (TAP)

- TAP is a national honorary dramatic fraternity—Otterbein's chapter, Ohio Zeta, was formed in 1927.
- Cap and Dagger members are eligible for membership when point requirements, stipulated by the national office, are met.
- Activities include organizing ushers for theatrical events, putting on the TAP Banquet
- Advisers: Jeanne Augustus (TAP), Brian Falck (Cap)
- President: Robin Borovic (Cap & Dagger)



Pinnacle

- An honorary society at Otterbein designed to recognize outstanding academic achievements of Continuing Studies Students. An induction ceremony is held at the end of each year. This year the event was held on June 11 with dinner and a celebratory address by Otterbein adjunct professor Dean Taylor, Director of Advertising Group, Product Manager for Ross Labs' OTC Health Care.

- *Adviser: John Buckles*

1998 Pinnacle Inductees

Mary Ajmera	Margaret McMains
Geoffrey Davis	Stephanie Morgan
Patricia Dietsch	Sondra Radebaugh
Teresa Dumas	Cheryl Rothschild-Kensington
Raleigh Fontaine	Nichole Starcher
Penny Gregorich	Celeste Stock
Janet Hull	Vicki Tauer
Angela Kise	Theresa Warner
Kathleen Matyac	

Phi Sigma Iota

- The National Foreign Language Honorary, to which Otterbein College was granted a charter in 1933 and is a member of the National Association of Honor Societies, and all graduates having been honored by Phi Sigma Iota are given rank/promotion points by the Federal Government for language proficiency. Only the highest ranking students in advanced courses are eligible for membership.

- *Adviser: Marjorie Demel and James Carr*

- *President: Tanya Gripshover*

Gloria Ash
Amy Bancroft
Maggie Fishell
Tanya Gripshover
Jodi Hendershott
Robin Horsley
Dorothe's Mertz
Rhonda Nafzger



Pi Kappa Delta

- A national collegiate speech honorary open to those interested in intercollegiate debate or speech contest events as well as communication service activities. Is the oldest honorary fraternity on campus (founded 1924).

- Competed tournaments, including the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Tourny in March. The team placed 5th at the Collegiate Forensics Assoc Tournament in Montreal, Canada.

- *Adviser: Susan Millsap, John Boyer and Cydney Rooks*

- *President: Tom Reither*

- *Senior members: Stephanie Bell, Angela Flannery and Mary Sink*

FLASH! The Otterbein College Forensics Team placed fifth in the nation at the 1998 National Forensics Association National Tournament in April. The competition was held at Western University in Macomb, Ill. Six students participated: John Boyer, Matt Zemanek, Tom Reither, Cydney Rooks, Mary Sink and Michelle Littleton!

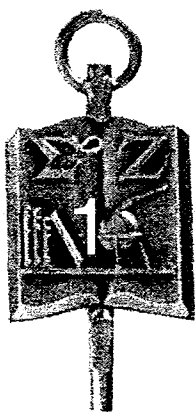
Psi Chi/Psych Symposium

- Established at Otterbein in 1991.
- Purpose is to encourage, stimulate and maintain excellence in scholarship and advance the science of psychology
- The group holds meetings in conjunction with the organization Psych Symposiuma, whose membership consists of psychology majors and minors.
- Activities of Psych Symposium include field trips, workshops and wilderness experiences, among others.

- *Adviser: Michele Acker*

- *President: Jeanine Park*





Sigma Zeta

- A national science honorary.
- Purpose: encourage undergraduate work in science and to recognize scholarship. Active membership is limited to junior and senior students who have high scholarship and character and are majoring in biology, equine science, chemistry, mathematics, physics or computer science.
- Adviser: Michael Hoggarth and John Hinton

Membership

Kimberly Aikens	Penny Gregorich	Kelly Knapp	Karen Platt
Jennifer Anschutz	Sharon Grunwell	David Kunkler	Wendy Pittman
Shane Arledge	Teresa Hafer	Jennifer Landon	Kimberly Richardson
Jessica Beyer	John Haley	Hope Littlepage	David Riepenhoff
Joshua Brader	Amy Hamilton	George Madison	Cassie Robison
Ben Bremer	Kristin Hatcher	Dawn Mamula	Jeffrey Rutti
Stacy Brown	Toby Hayden	Jeff Marsh	Lincoln Schneider
Rachelle Chestnut	David Hedges	Patricia Mays	Sara Shell
Steven Davis	Michele Hite	Emerald	Jaime Steffen
Bradley Drewyor	Carey Holden	McClougherty	Amy Strawn
Brandy Ernst	Todd Issler	Angela Merrill	Jennifer Sullivan
Kenton Fairchile	Cynthia Jones	Kristy Neff	Laurie Thomas
Sean Goheen	Jarrod Kern	Janelle Oberhauser	Donna Williams
	Robin Klingshirm	James Ondrey	Julia Williams
			Dorene Willis

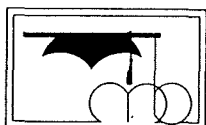
Tau Pi Phi

- Theta Chapter is Otterbein's chapter of the national honorary for business, accounting and economics. Its purpose is to honor and recognize majors or minors in those fields for academic achievement. Students having completed 20 quarter hours of buiness, accounting and/or economics, with a 3.0 average and an overall average of 3.0 are eligible.

- Adviser: Richard Heffelfinger
- President: Janelle Oberhauser



Stacey Azbell	Cynthia Jones	Keri Trout
Heidi Betts	Hilary Kimes	Tami Warnock
Renae Bexfield	April Kinkade	Katrina Wenger
Laura Bowers	Sony Lowmiller	Laura Wesley
Laura Bush	Sheryl Miller	Albert Wheeler
Lizz Carder	Jeannine Park	
Christa Carpenter	Carrie Porter	
Amy Crowe	Sara Snyder	
Maggie Fishell	Jamie Steffen	
Heather Graham	Jennifer Sullivan	
Nicole Hagedorn	Shannon Towers	



Teleoites Chapter of Mortar Board

- Founded in 1918, the Otterbein chapter was installed in May 1988. Mortar Board is a National Honor Society for senior men and women.
- Activities include working at the Children's Hospital and Columbus Food Kitchen and on the national project "Learning Knows No Boundaries."
- National membership is near 200,000 (active and alumni).

- Adviser: John Hinton
- President: Cynthia Jones

The Otterbein Scholars



TORCH & KEY

Please note: Due to space restraints, we could not list all 89 members.

Torch and Key

- Founded on March 16, 1950.
- Torch and Key is an honorary organization for the recognition of distinctive achievement in general scholarship open to juniors and seniors with exceptional cumulative records (3.7 GPA).
- Activities include an annual booksale to raise funds for the endowment of the Torch and Key Award.
- The group has raised funds in the past for the restoration of the Philomathean Hall in Towers Hall.
- Adviser: Beth Daugherty and Michael Herschler
- President: April Kinkade



Sororities

Pan Hellenic Council (Pan Hel)

Pan hel is the governing body of the sororities at Otterbein. This council organizes sorority activities such as Rush and Greek Week. Pan hel works jointly with the Interfraternity Council on the Greek Council, the Adopt-a-School project (a Greek yearlong service project) and GAMMA (Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol). Four representatives from each sorority make up the Pan Hellenic Council.

- *Advisor: Kelley McCready (who replaced Greg Soska in Winter quarter)*
- *President: Melody McDowell*



Epsilon Kappa Tau (Arbutus)

Founded in 1917, the sorority chose pink and white as its colors from the Trailing Arbutus, the official flower. Their motto is "Love and honor." The chapter house is located at 94 W. Main St.

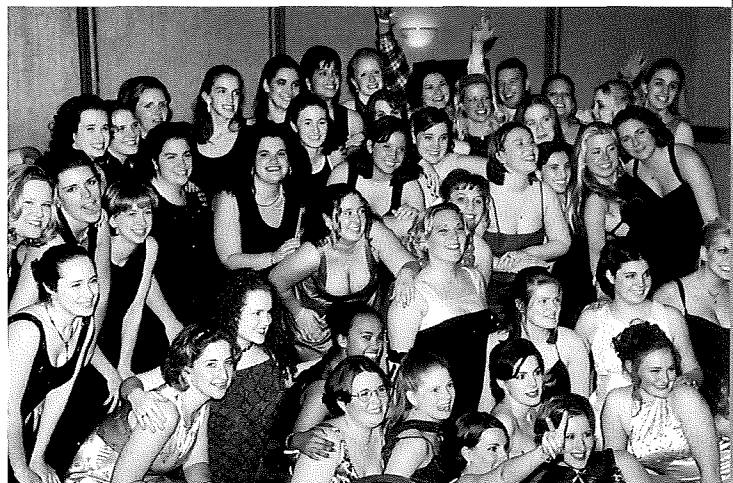
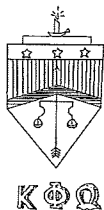
- *Adviser: Joan Rocks*
- *Rebekah Wolf*



Kappa Phi Omega (Onyx)

The first recognized sorority in 1921, original members chose the motto "Sisters and friends unto the end." Turquoise, gold and black are the official colors, the yellow chrysanthemum is the flower and their mascot is the black Scottie dog. The chapter house is located at 76 W. Main St.

- *Adviser: Gail Arch*
- *President: Ronda Cress*



Sororities



Sigma Alpha Tau (Owls)

Organized in 1910, the Owls is the oldest sorority on campus. Members claim as their motto "Sagacity, affection and truth." Jade green and gold, black and white are the official colors and their flower is the yellow chrysanthemum. The chapter house is located at 121 W. Home St.

- Adviser: Linda Davis
- President: Lizz Carder



Tau Delta (Deltas)

Tau Delta was rechartered in 1989. Their motto is "To thine ownself be true." Their colors are sapphire and white and their mascot is the Siamese cat. Their official flowers are the white rose and the multicolored sweet pea. The Tau Delta chapter house is located at 166 W. Main St.

- Advisers: Barb Rutherford, Kate Altier, Heather Rutz
- President: Stacy Brown



Tau Epsilon Mu (Talisman)

Organized in 1914, TEM's colors are purple and gold. Their motto is "Everybody's lonesome." The sorority flower is the Talisman rose and their mascot is the green worm. The chapter house is located at 182 W. Main St.

- Adviser: Pam Verne
- President: Heather Sampson

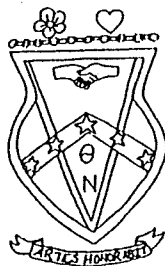


Sororities

Theta Nu (Greenwich)

Theta Nu was founded in 1917. The sorority's motto is "SAhe shall honor the arts." The violet is the sorority flower and their colors are purple and white. Their mascot is the deer. The chapter house is located at 64 W. Home St.

- Advisor: Jodie Barnes
- President: Jen Zablocki



Alpha Kappa Alpha

Founded in 1908 at Howard University, Alpha Kappa Alpha is the nation's oldest sorority founded by and for African American women. The sorority actively cultivates and encourages high scholastic and ethical standards, promotes true sisterhood and friendship among college women, alleviates problems concerning girls and women, and maintains a progressive interest in college life. Through these activities, Alpha Kappa Alpha women fulfill the commitment embodied in the theme of "Service to All Mankind." Otterbein's chapter is an interest group.

- Advisers: Darryl Peal and Becky Boyd
- President: Andrea Brown



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.—

Nu Phi City-wide Chapter

Founded in 1913 at Howard University on the basis of sistershood, scholarship and service, this national sorority is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide services and programs to promote human welfare. Projects include NAACP Walk-a-thon and food drive for the Mid-Ohio Food Bank. Celebrating 20 years this year, Delta is known for providing programs and services that are in the public interest. Local chapters use their membership, training and resources to meet community needs. The Otterbein chapter is an interest group.



Fraternity Rush 1998

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Tau Omega

Eta Phi Mu

Lambda Gamma Epsilon

Pi Beta Sigma

Pi Kappa Phi

Sigma Delta Phi

Zeta Phi

Intrafraternity Council (IFC)

IFC is the governing body of the fraternities at Otterbein College. IFC organized the activities for the fraternity system. Otterbein has the largest and oldest local system in the nation. Membership in IFC consists of three representatives from each fraternity.

- Adviser: Greg Soska (fall and winter) Bob Gatti (spring)
- President: Greg Shinnick

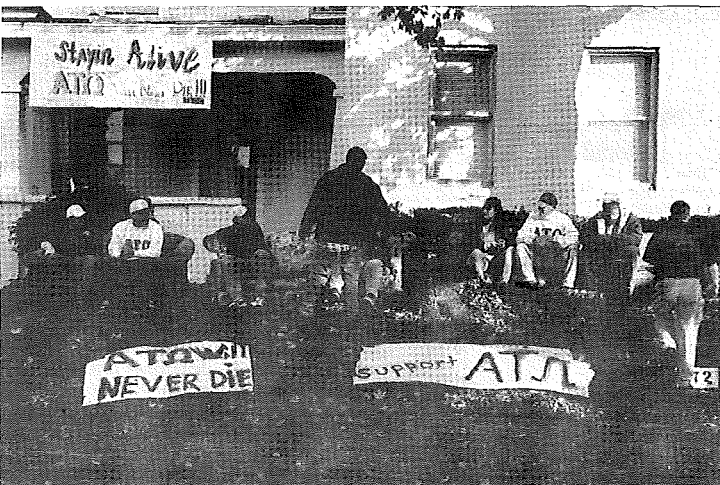
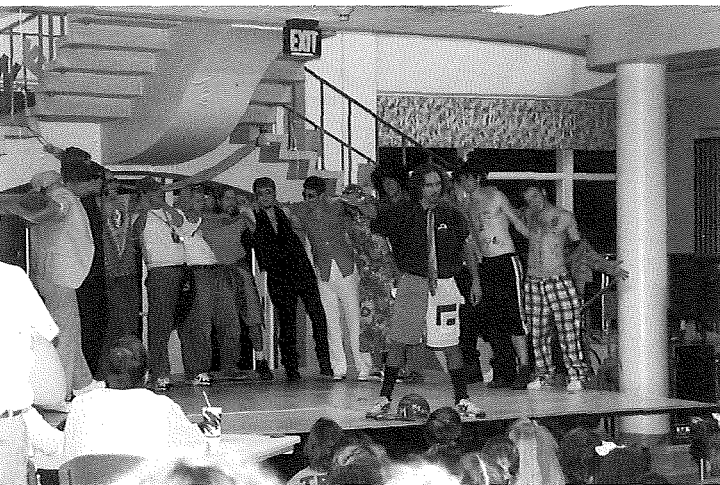


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Alpha Tau Omega (ATO)

The iota-lambda chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega National Fraternity, formed as an interest group in 1988 and earned its national charter in 1990. The fraternity colors are azure and gold and its insignia is the Maltese Cross. Unfortunately, this year, ATO lost its charter because of alcohol-related offenses. The chapter house at 172 W. Main St., was taken away from the fraternity in the fall amid mixed campus reactions, mostly Greek support for the men.

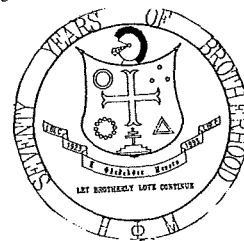
- Adviser: Michael Haberkorn
- President: Scott Counter



Eta Phi Mu (Jonda)

Founded in 1923m Jonda's fraternity motto is "Let brotherly love continue." The fraternity's strength is a result of its members differences with a united force behind them. Their colors are blue and gold. The chapter house is located at 159 W. Park St.

- Adviser: Gary Baker
- President: Ryan Williams

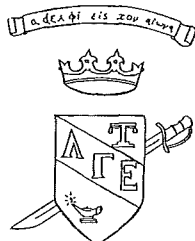


Fraternities

Lambda Gamma Epsilon (Kings)

Kings was founded on campus in 1948. Their motto is "Loyalty to God, country, brothers and Otterbein." Their colors are maroon and gold. The Kings chapter house is located at 94 W. Park St.

- Advisor: Lyle Barkhimer
- President: Brian Hickman



Pi Beta Sigma (Pi Sig)

The oldest fraternity on campus, Pi Sig was founded in 1908. The fraternity motto is "All for One and One for All." Their colors are black and gold and their mascot is the bull. The chapter house is located at 72 W. Plum St.

- Adviser: Tim Allwein
- President: Dan Koscielak



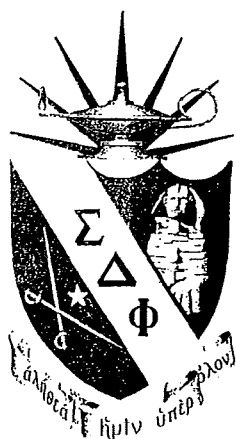
Pi Kappa Phi (Country Club)

Founded in 1908, the fraternity was the only organization to remain active during World War II. Country Club's fraternity motto is "Staunch friends at all hazards." Their colors are black and orange. This year, the members held its 4th annual "Raica Run" a 104 mile-run around Franklin County which all the brother of the fraternity participated into raise money for the American Cancer Society. The chapter house is located at 79 South Grove Street.

- Adviser: Bill McLaughlin
- President: Steve Dunbar



Fraternities



Sigma Delta Phi (Sphinx)

Founded in 1919, their motto is "Truth to us above all." Their colors are kelley green and white. Sphinx takes great pride in their campus and community involvement. The chapter currently does not have a house.

- *Adviser: David Dennis*
- *President: Walt Tyler*
- *Vice President: JT Kauffman*
- *Secretary: Steve Kahler*
- *Treasurer: Joe Laureano*
- *Rush JChair: Steve Kahler*
- *Pledge Educator/Social Chair: Roger Poulard*
- *Community Service: JT Kauffman*



Zeta Phi (Rats)

Rats was founded in 1932 with "Union and Purpose" as their motto. Their colors are black and gold. The group strives to develop men both socially and intellectually. The Zeta Phi chapter house is located at 48 W. College Ave.

- *Adviser: Don Eskew*
- *President: Aaron Roberts*



Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity established for black college students, was organized at Cornell University in Ithaca, NY, in 1906. The aim of the fraternity is "Many deeds, scholarship, and the love for all mankind." The motto is "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all." The Otterbein chapter is an interst group.

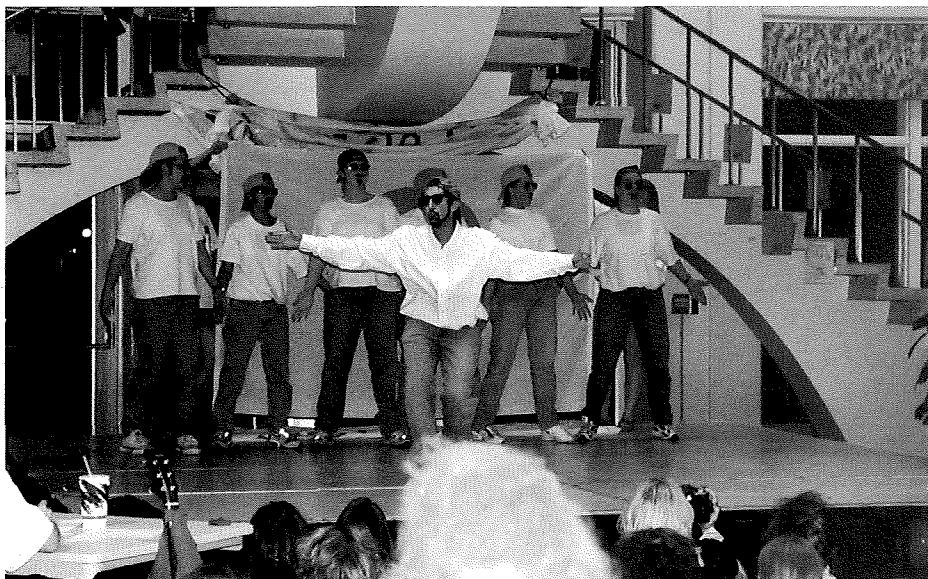
- *Advisors: Darryl Peal, Lonnell Johnson*
- *President: Simeon Frazier*



Greek Life

Right: Greek Goddess candidate from Kappa: sophomore Lindsay Metcalfe.

Below: Seniors Joel Obertance and Greg Shinnick, of Zeta Phi, prepare the Zeta float during Homecoming '98.



Above right: Greek God honoree freshman Brian Gee from Kings won the competition with his magic act.

Above: Members of Sigma Alpha Tau in disguise as men lip sync their way to the winning spot with a song by Billy Ocean.

The women from Tau Delta jam to their Greek Week lip sync program—all in black.





Cardinal Marching Band

- Recognized as the most distinguished in the Ohio Conference, the 110-member band, including Cardinal Guard and "O" Squad, plays at halftime each home game, travels to one or two away games and makes guest appearances at high school games and civic events.
- The Cardinal Marching Band is an all-campus organization with two-thirds of its membership from outside the Music Department.
- Directors: Dr. Jeff Boehm and John Orr
- Field Commanders: Jeff Stanford and Assistant Field Commander Carl Gelfius



Concert Band

- Approximately 100 of the most outstanding instrumentalists on campus, Concert Band includes a variety of musical styles in performance and rehearsal repertoire.
- A concert tour, special home concerts and Village Green concerts in the spring comprise some of the musical events. The group also tours abroad when possible.
- Membership is by audition only.
- Directors: Mr. Gary Tirey and Dr. Jeff Boehm



Concert Choir

- Otterbein's most select choral group with rehearsal six hours each week.
- The choir presents works from the finest choral music of the last four centuries. In addition to an annual tour (this year to France and England) and home concerts, the choir regularly performs major works with the orchestra. This year, in honor of Black History Month, the choir performed with soprano Janis-Rozena Peri in a concert in Riley Auditorium.
- Membership is by audition only.
- Director: Craig Johnson



Jazz Ensemble

- The Jazz Ensemble is an 18-piece select ensemble performing music ranging from jazz classics through today's rock sounds.
- The band performs both on and off campus.
- Director:



Opera Theatre

- Open to all students through audition.
- Performs major production in the winter quarter (this year, the group performed an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan entitled "Pirates of Penzance"), and two opera workshop presentations in the fall and spring quarters.
- Director: Jocelyn McDonald
- Music Director: Rebecca Lively

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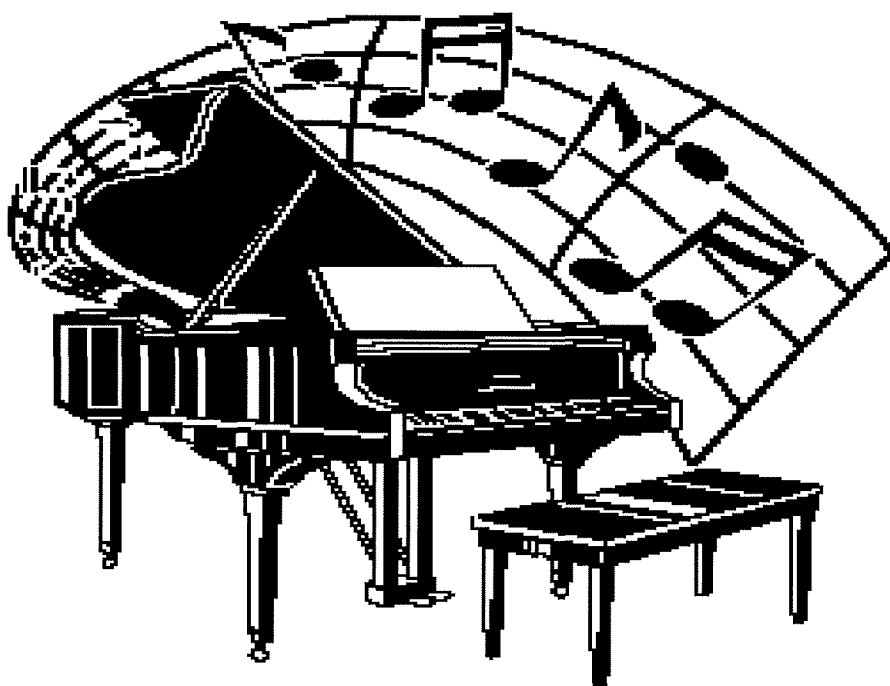


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Opus One

- College's vocal jazz ensemble which premiered in 1990.
- Twelve to sixteen singers and accompanying instrumentalists perform everything from Cole Porter to Manhattan Transfer.
- Auditions are held each fall.
- Director: David Monseur



Opus Zero

- Otterbein's popular musical theatre ensemble.
- Fourteen singers and dancers who comprise the group are chosen through competitive auditions each fall.
- The ensemble performs two full-length shows on campus each year (this year, the group performed a cabaret-type show with the theme "La Vie Boheme" in the fall and the award-winning musical "Falsettos" in the spring), in addition to a large number of concerts for audiences throughout the state and occasionally on tour.
- Musical Director: Beth Burrier-Bradstreet
- Choreography Directors: Stella Kane and Michael Thomas
- "Falsettos" director: Dennis Romer

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Chamber Orchestra

- Newly founded in spring quarter
- This student ensemble includes a harpsichord, violins, violas, celli, and bass performing Baroque music.
- The group performed with the Otterbein Vocal Ensemble May 17th at a concert held at Church of the Master.
- Membership is by audition only.
- Director: Lyle Barkhymer



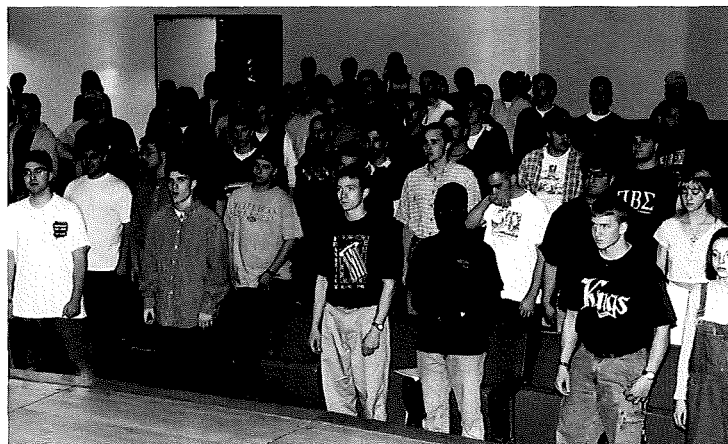
Vocal Ensemble

- The newest vocal group added to the Department of Music this year.
- Ensemble has a specialty in chamber music. In the fall, the ensemble sang twice off-campus at community churches and also sang with the Men's and Women's Chorus. In winter quarter, they performed the Brahms "Libesleiden Waltzes" op. 52. The ensemble also sang with various instrumental groups at a concert held at Church of the Master.
- Auditions are held each fall.
- *Director: Craig Johnson*



Men's and Women's Choruses

- A new addition to the Department of Music, this groups repertoire is taken from music ranging in Renaissance to contemporary styles.
- In fall and winter quarters, this ensemble performed a concert in which the groups sang separately and together. In the spring, the choir was combined with the Concert Choir and performed Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" on May 16 with the Westerville Civic Symphony.
- *Director: David Monseur*



Westerville Civic Symphony

- The Westerville Civic Symphony at Otterbein College draws its members from the student body and the surrounding community.
- The orchestra performs standard symphonic repertoire during its four-concert season.
- *Director: Jocelyn McDonald*





Wind Ensemble

- A select group of 40 musicians from the membership of the Concert Band.
- Performs contemporary literature.
- Auditions are held each fall.
- *Director:*
- *President:*



Gospel Choir

- Started eight years ago for a one time experience, the largest enrollment of the Gospel Choir was this year at 57 members.
- This choir provides students with a way to worship God through song.
- The choir features both faculty, students, alumni, and friends of Otterbein.
- In Winter Quarter, the choir sang with the Concert Choir and Kinderchor in celebration of Black History Month.
- *Director: LaJoyce Daniel-King*



Pep Band

- Plays all home Basketball games.
- Plays for gigs around Westerville.
- Composed of around 20-30 students. Instruments include: Trumpet, Clarinet, Saxophone, Flute, Trombone, Baritone, Tuba, and Percussion.
- *Directors: Dr. Jeff Boehm and Mr. John Orr*









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Sports





Above: Looking down the field, quarterback Matt D'Orizo prepares to throw a touchdown pass to a receiver.

A Rebuilding Year for Football

by Preston Stapleton

After finishing up on a 2-8 season not everyone had something bad to say. Otterbein beat cross town rival Capital and demolished Hiram. Otterbein also lost several games that were nail bitters. A four-point loss to Muskingum and ONU went along with a five point loss to Heidelberg.

Senior offensive lineman Ryan Wagner said, "The season did not go as well as I would have liked it to. We should have won more games than what our record shows."

Youth and speed seem to be in Otterbein's favor, especially if all the players stay together and prepare for the future.

Chris Harr, a senior defensive back, said, "This was definitely the best team since I've been here. Team unity was at it's peak, and senior togetherness and leadership was phenomenal."

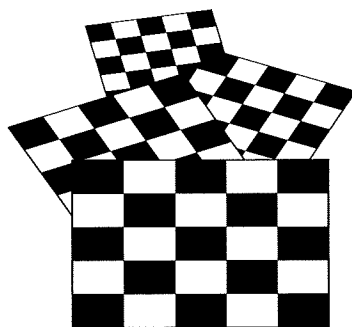
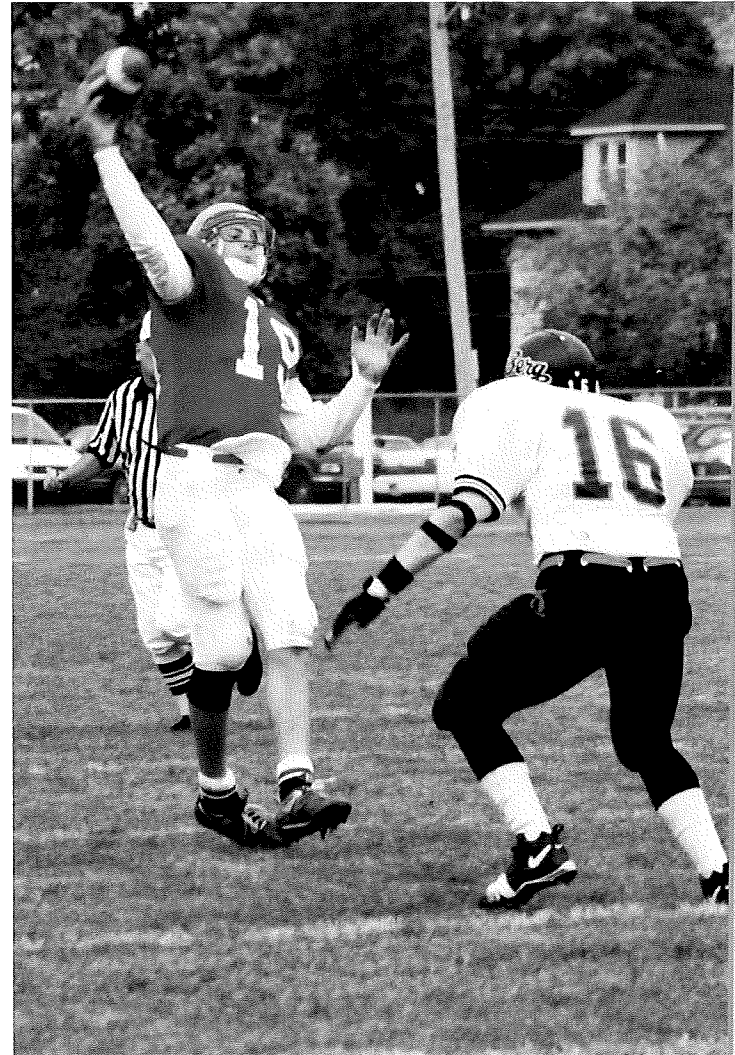
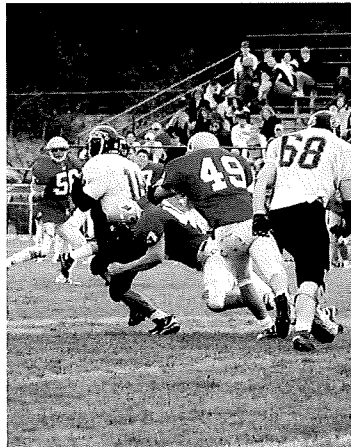
No one wants to remember the 2-8 record, but with a very bright future, people might be talking about an 8-2 season next year.



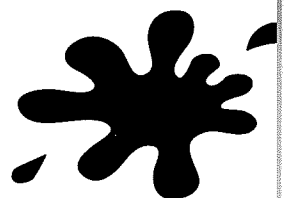
Above: Before the game the captains from both sides meet to call the coin toss.

Right: A stop in action comes when Ben Bremer and Sheldon Steinke take down a Heidelberg player.

Far Right: Otterbein catches another one.

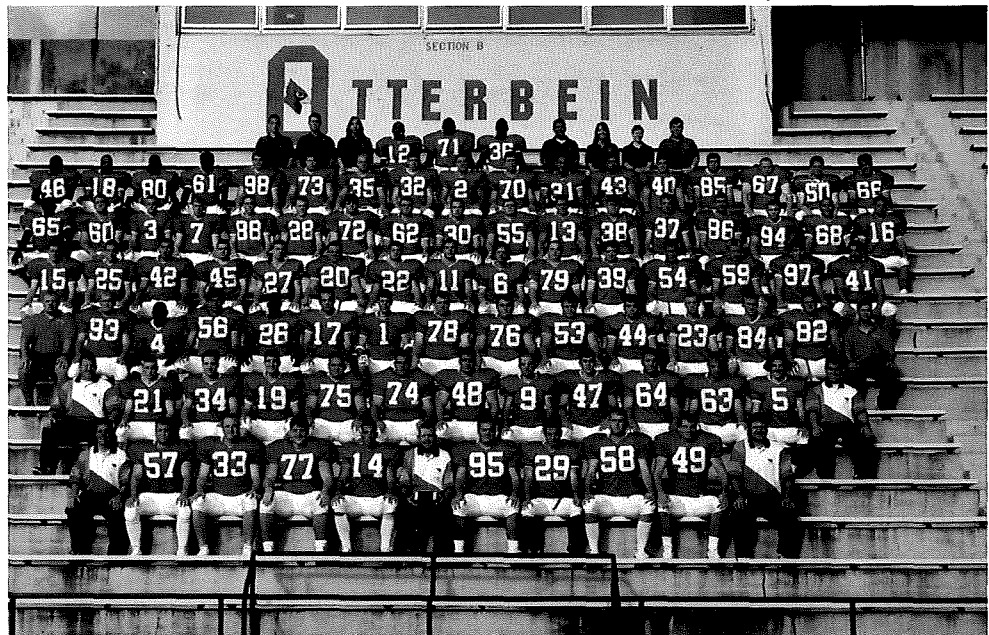


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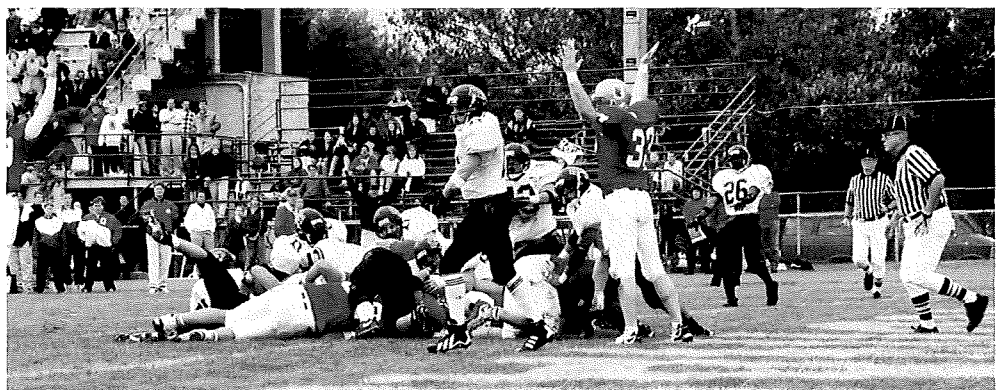
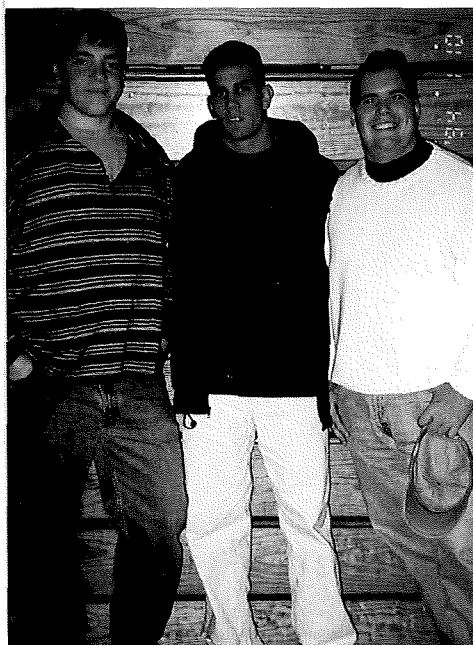
SCOREBOARD

Otterbein	Opponent	
28	Hanover	35
50	at Hiram	28
0	Mt. Union	49
8	at John Carroll	50
34	at Marietta	51
17	B-W	31
14	Heidelberg	19
24	at Ohio Northern	28
17	at Muskingum	21
20	Capital	13



The 1997 Fighting Cardinal Football Team

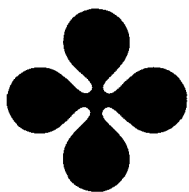
Overall Record: 18-2-2; Conference Record: 8-0-1



Far Left: Football team captains Jeff Stark, Chris Harr and Toby Bacon (seniors).

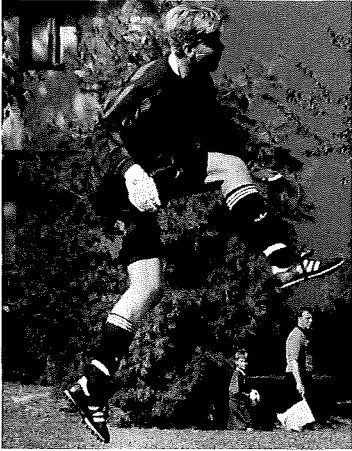
Above: Freshman Thomas Witt assists officials in calling a touchdown against opponent Heidelberg (Homecoming game).

Left: With 29 years of collegiate coaching experience, Coach Wallace "Wally" Hood is in his third season as Head Football Coach.



Men's Soccer Wins the Conference!

by Jen Prasky



The men's soccer team, under ninth-year head coach Gerry D'Arcy, had an overwhelming year all around. Perhaps the most interesting fact was that the team did not have any seniors, so they should all be returning next year with great experience.

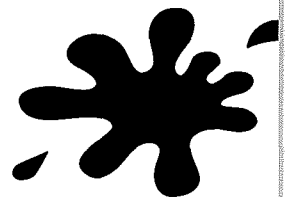
They finished with an overall record of 18-2-2, (a school record) undefeated in the OAC. Their outstanding record advanced them to the NCAA Division III Tournament for the first time. They finished with a heart breaking loss to Alma (Michigan) in the second round of tournament play.

The sweet rewards did not only come on the field, but off the field as well. D'Arcy was named the OAC Coach of the Year. Junior Josh Brader was named "Offensive Player of the year" and Sophomore Brad Myers was named "Defensive Player of the year" in the OAC.

The hard work definitely paid off. "We had an outstanding year. It was great team work not individuals in particular, it was a team success," said Myers.



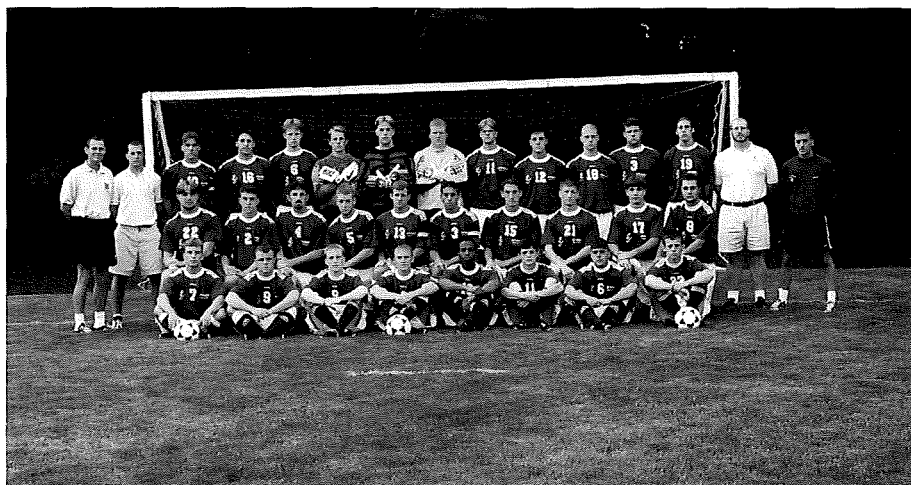
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Proceed to NCAA Tournament Play!

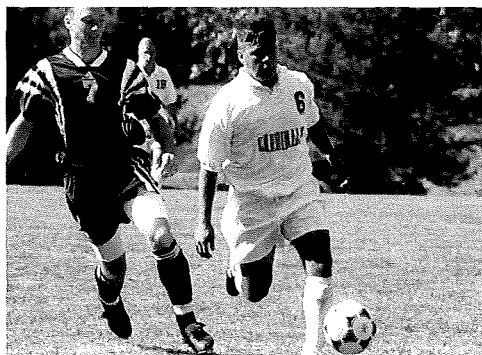
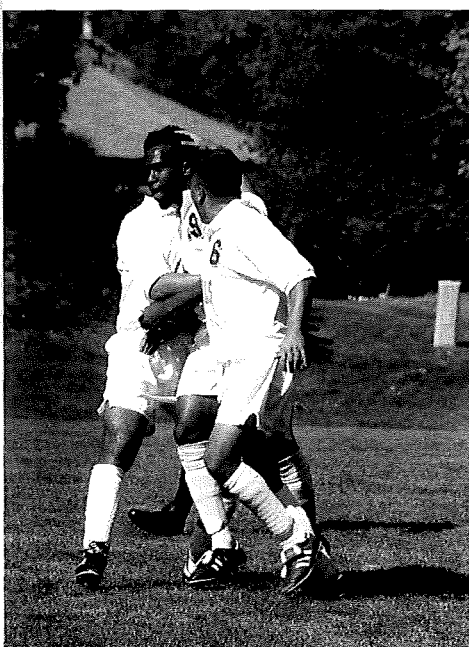
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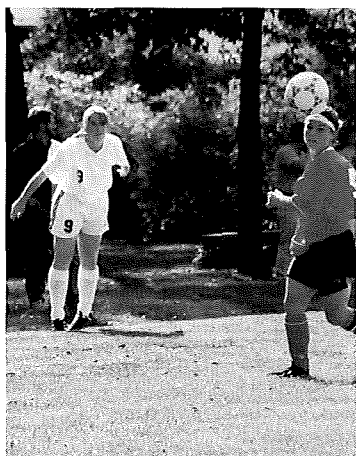
OC		OPP
5	at Bluffton	0
	at Heidelberg Tourney	
1	Ohio Dominican	0
1	Albion (MI)	0
1	at Wilmington	0
4	at Shawnee	0
5	Washington & Jefferson (PA)	3
4	at Hiram	1
1	Ohio Wesleyan	3
2	Baldwin-Wallace	0
2	Heidelberg	0
1	at Muskingum	0
3	Denison	0
1	at John Carroll	1
7	at Capital	0
0	Wittenberg	0
3	at Ohio Northern	0
1	at Cedarville	0
1	Marietta	0
4	Mt. Union	0
	OAC Tournament	
1	Hiram	0
2	John Carroll	1
	NCAA Tournament	
1	Alma (at Kenyon)	2



1997 Men's Soccer Team: (Back row, l. to r.) Chad Lybarger, Jeff Schmid, Danny Thomas, Chris Beattie, Seth Perkins. (2nd row, l. to r.) Head Coach Gerry D'Arcy, Stephen Wilson, Jeff Rutti, Ken Tass, Adam Ellison, Matt Russell, Josh Brader, Eric Weiss, Andrew Murphy, Rob Jones, Bill Weil, Brandon Koons (assistant coach). (Front row, l. to r.) Brad Meyers, Chris Azzola, Branden Hrabusa, Mike Munday, B.J. Williams, Shean Yates, Kyle Bancroft, Kyle Ross, Rich Napolitono.

Overall Record 18-2-2; Conference Record 8-0-1





Coby Donahue head butts a ball into play.

Preparing for a Bright Future

by Jen Prasky

The Otterbeins women's soccer team started the season with a lot of new hopes. The team had 15 member, 11 of them incoming freshman. Along with new blood on the feild, two new coaches assisted them from the sidelines. Head Coach Scott Crowder and Assistant Coach Laurie Hayherst.

The new season was not easy when facing teams from Marietta, Baldwin-Wallace, Wittenberg, Bowling Green, as well as Ohio University's Division 1 team (although this one was just for fun).

The team ended the season with two wins, leaving their record at 2-15-1. "It was a rebuilding year with lots of challenges, giving us experience and a bright outlook for next season," said freshman Amanda English.

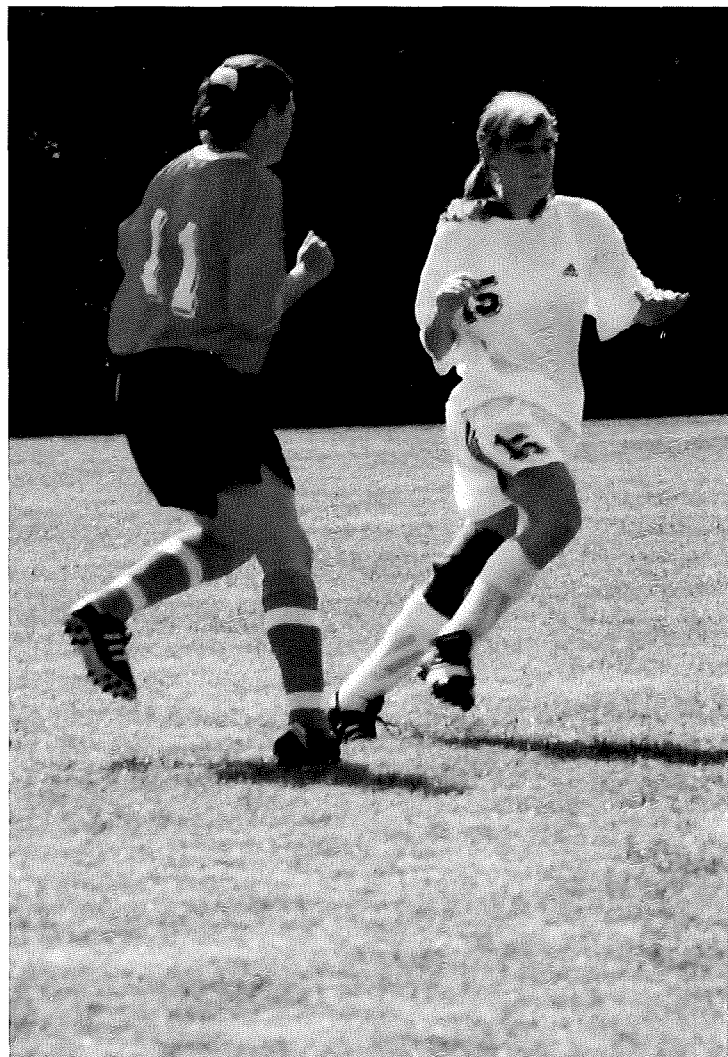
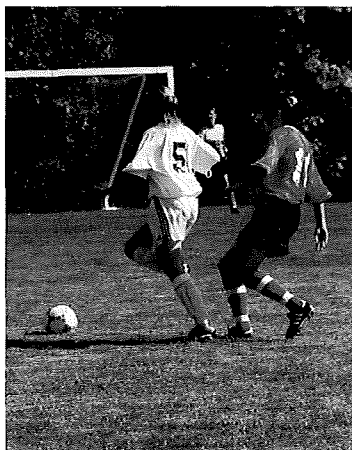
Head Coach Scott Crowder agreed, saying that this year saw freshmen adjusting to college level play and to himself. "This season was more of a transition than anything else," he Crowder.



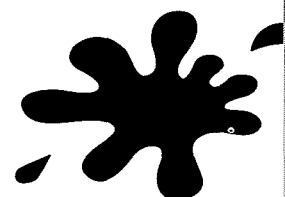
Above: Members of the women's soccer team run across the field to meet their opponets.

Right: Leslie Walker sets herself up to kick a goal.

Far Right: Lara Peck charges down the field.



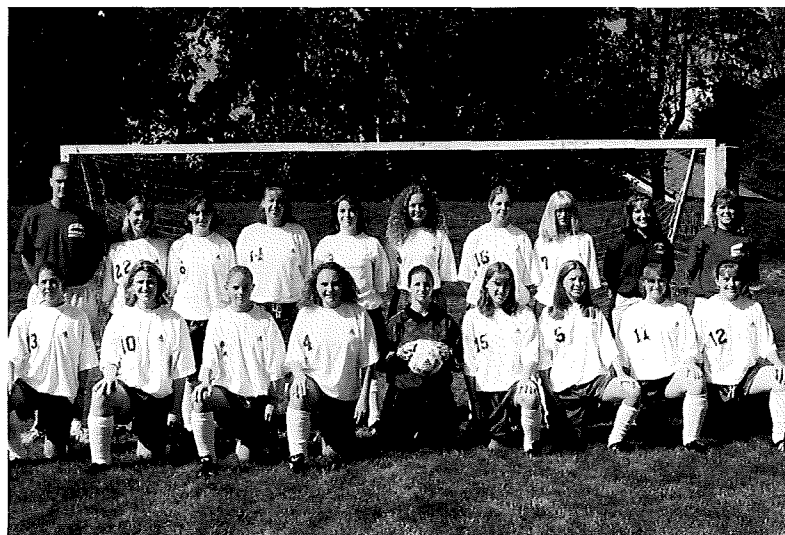
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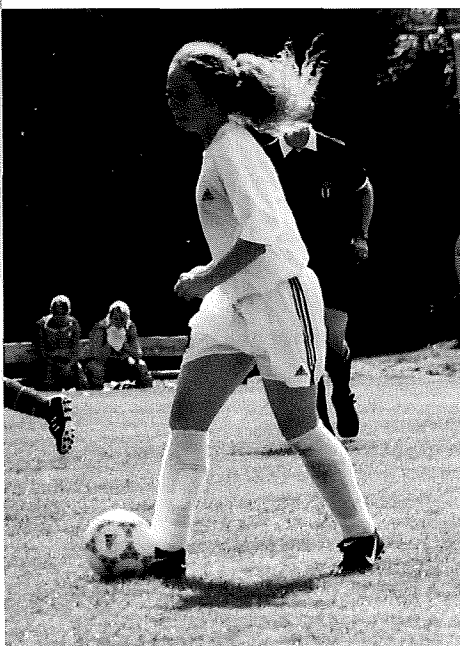
Scoreboard

WE		OPP
1	Notre Dame	2
	College of Ohio	
0	at Case Western Reserve	3
0	at Kenyon	5
0	Denison	4
0	Ohio Wesleyan	7
1	Mt. St. Joseph	1
0	at Mt. Union	2
0	at Marietta	3
1	at Baldwin-Wallace	6
0	at Heidelberg	9
4	Muskingum	5
0	Ohio University	5
1	John Carroll	7
1	Capital	7
0	at Wilmington	7
0	Ohio Northern	5
3	Hiram	0
2	Bluffton	1



The 1997 Women's Soccer Team: (Back row, l. to r.) Head Coach Scott Crowder, Bethany Whittington, Alexis Brisbane, Andrea Pulles, Coby Donohue, Amanda English, Joanne Platt, Shari Halbert, Julie Fitzpatrick, trainer. (Front row, l. to r.) Summer Lawson, Tracey Cultice, Stacey Whitt, Amber McCarty, Tonia Beacom, Lara Peck, Leslie Walker, Sara Richards, Deidre Daria. Not pictured: Slavomir Sarnoff.

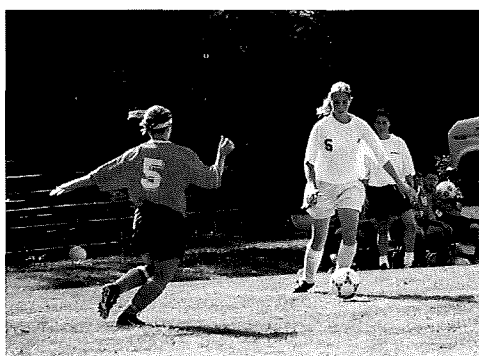
Overall Record: 2-15-1; Conference Record: 1-8



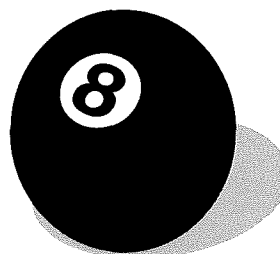
Amanda English prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.



Above: Members of Tau Epsilon Mu sorority cheer on the women's soccer team.

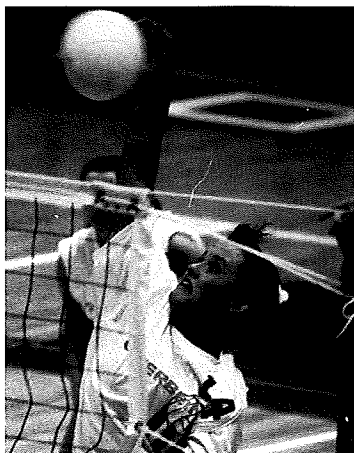


Left: Leslie Walker kicks the ball into play.



Volleyball Maintains Its Ground

by Debby Jados

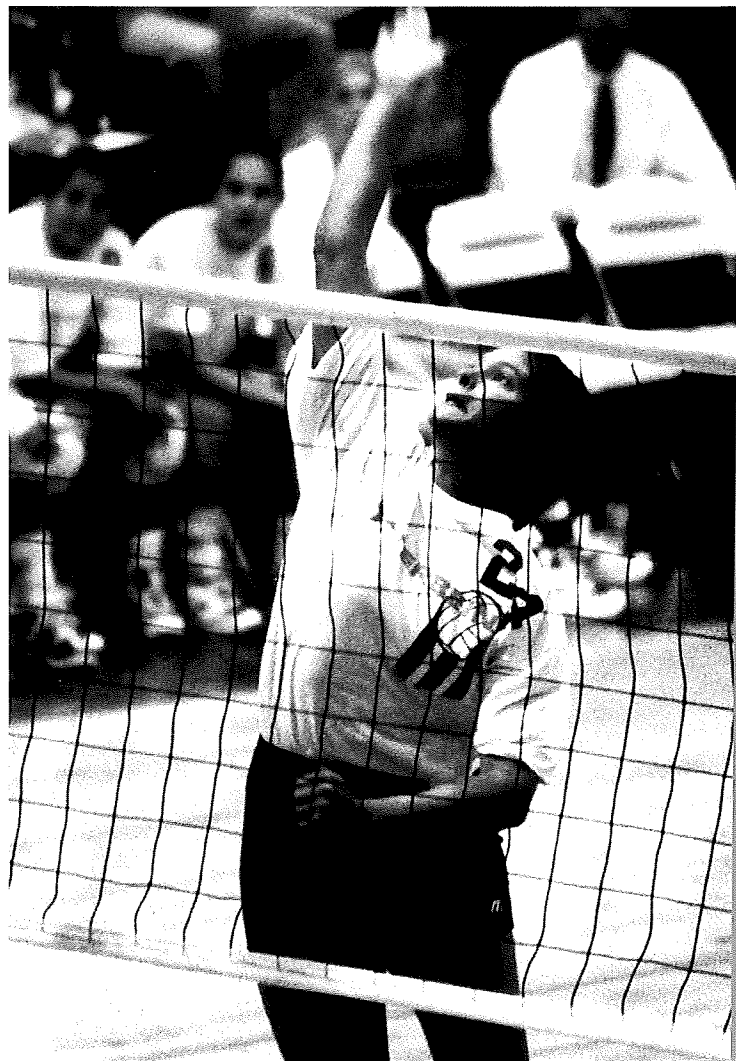
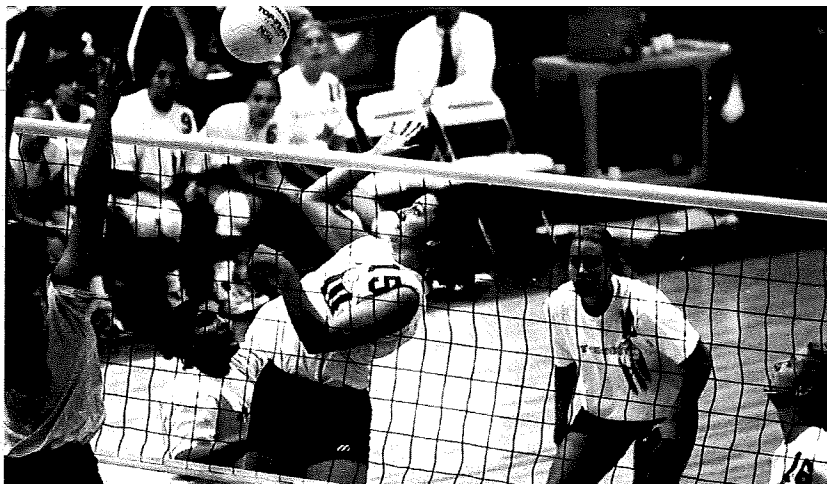


The volleyball team spent the 1997 season in a rebuilding stage, with 13 freshmen on the team. Otterbein finished out the season with a 15-17 overall record, 2-7 in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

"We had a lot of freshmen. We were young, but had a talented group," said Keri Trout, a senior hitter.

The Cardinals were led by senior Katrina Wenger, who was named an OAC Player of the Week and led the league in aces per game. Freshman Ann Wheeler was in the top five in the league in assists, and Trout was ranked in blocks per game.

At the end of the season, Otterbein lost just three seniors: Trout, Wenger, and Erika Toki. A highlight of the season for the Cardinals was winning the Otterbein Classic, the annual home tournament hosted by the team every year.

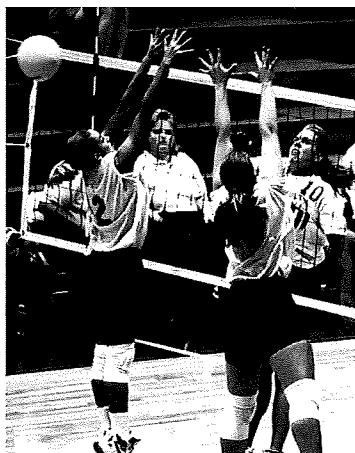


Top: Freshman Katy Bloxam goes for the kill.

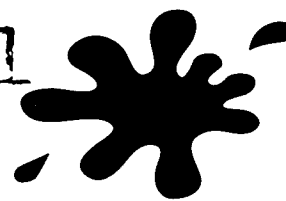
Above: OC players battle for the ball.

Right: These volleyball players show how high they can jump when going for the block.

Far Right: Keri Trout is preparing for the spike.

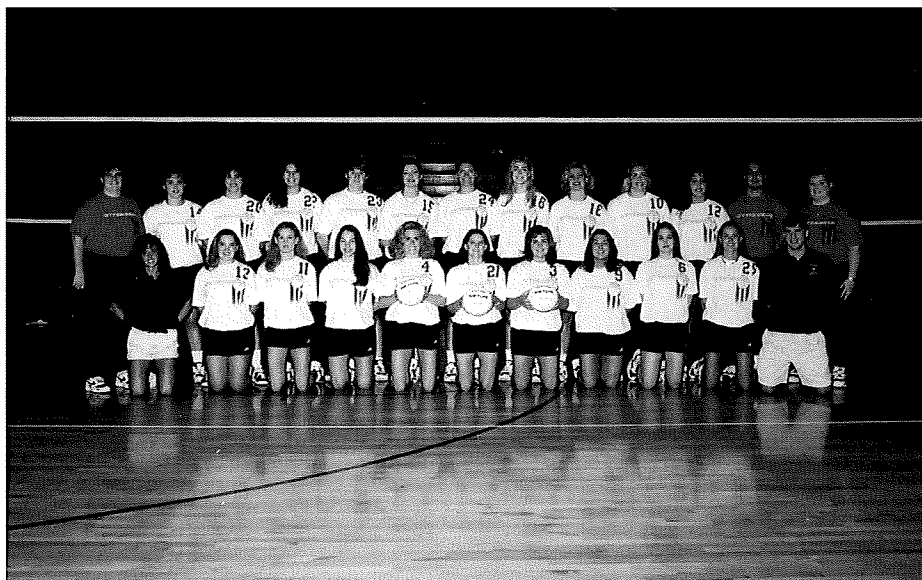


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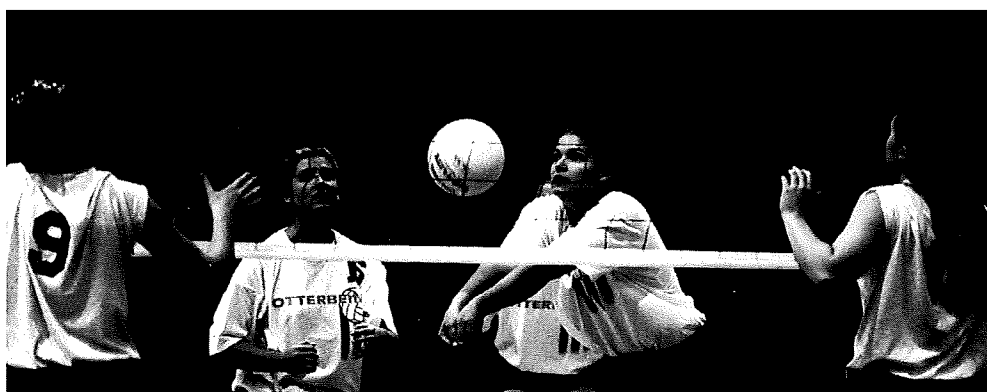
MATCH RESULTS

OC		OPP
3	Anderson	0
at Oberlin College Tourney		
3	Thiel, PA	1
3	Oberlin	0
4	Westminster, PA	0
0	Case Western	3
0	at Denison	3
at Baldwin-Wallace Tourney		
1	Capital	3
2	Case Western	3
0	Univ. of MI at Dearborn	3
3	at Penn State at Behrend	1
0	Baldwin-Wallace	3
3	at Earlham	1
Otterbein Tourney		
3	Wilmington	0
3	Bethany, WV	0
3	Heidelberg	0
3	Washington & Jefferson	2
3	Baldwin-Wallace	2
at Ohio Wesleyan Tourney		
0	Ohio Wesleyan	3
1	Hanover, IN	3
0	John Carroll	3
0	Franklin, IN	3
3	Ohio Wesleyan	2
0	at Heidelberg	3
0	at John Carroll	3
3	Marietta	0
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0	at Ohio Northern	3
2	at Baldwin-Wallace	3
0	Capital	3
3	at Kenyon	0
3	Hiram	0

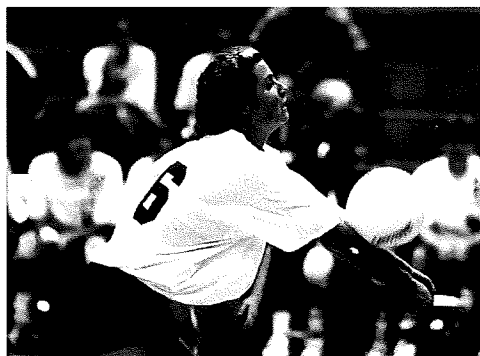


The 1997 Women's Volleyball Team: (Back row, l. to r.) Head Coach Patti Wilson, Katy Bloxam, Michelle Campbell, Missy Schemmel, Jenny Burns, Dawn Suver, Keri Trout, Erin Schetzle, Katrina Wenger, Mandy Simmerman, Vicki Phillips, Brian Miller and Jerri Helfer, assistant coaches. (Front row, l. to r.) Paula Centifonte, student trainer, Sherri Bobo, Molly Bowen, Naomi Gill, Kathleen Wittman, Erica Toki, Mary Anne Wheeler, Kim Cooksey, Mary Lamont, Tiffany Foster, G.J. Wyman, student trainer.

Overall Record: 15-17; Conference Record 2-7



Above: Keri Trout sets up for a point.



Left: Senior Katrina Wenger was recognized by one OAC as All-Academic, All-Conference and honorable mention All-Conference Athlete. She was also the winner of Otterbein's Clyde Lamb Award.



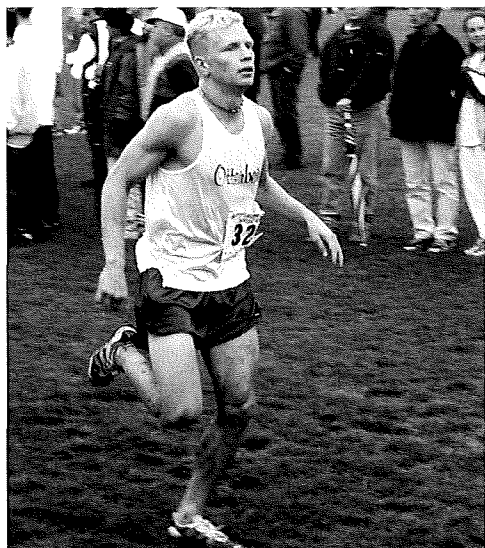
Men's Cross Country

by Bradie Rice

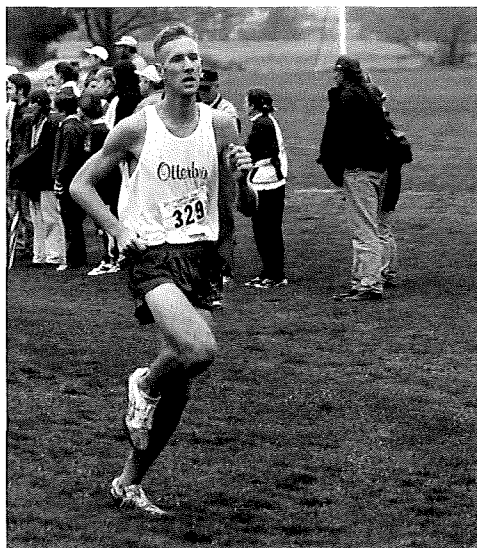
After placing second overall in the Ohio Athletic Conference and finishing out the season at Regionals, the Otterbein Men's Cross Country Team closed out another successful season.

The men trained hard, usually two hours a day, running at several parks around the area, not to mention their own cross country field. After compet-

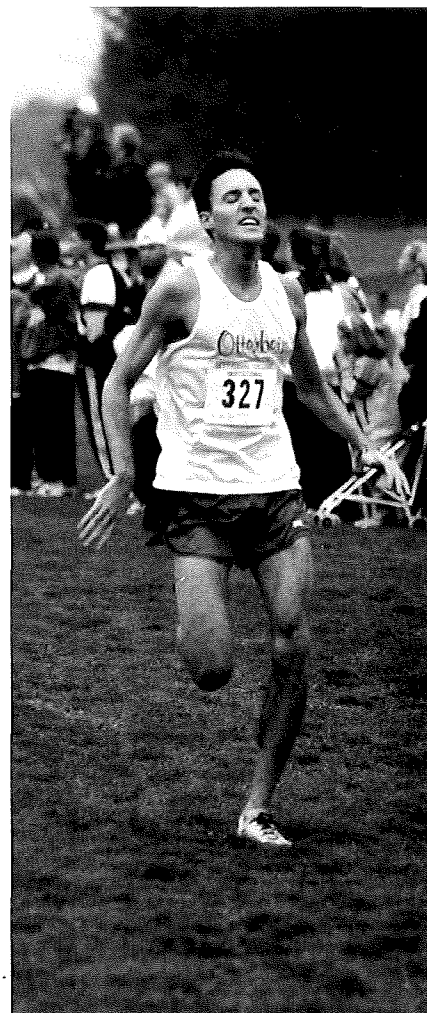
ing and establishing themselves at several meets, the team began to set their sights on nationals. However, two days before the Regional meet, seniors Jeff Ressler and A.J. Wheeler were hospitalized with a flu virus. Junior Jason Loughman stated, "Even when bad luck falls your way, you've got to keep your heart in it and keep striving towards your goal."



Sophomore Chris Callahan



Senior Jeff Ressler



Senior Jason Loughman

Scoreboard

Otterbein Alumni Meet
1st out of 4

at Wooster
2nd out of 13

at Ohio University
2nd out of 8

at Ohio Wesleyan—All Ohio
12th out of 37

at Gettysburg, PA Invitational
2nd out of 35

at OAC Championships
2nd out of 9

NCAA Regional (Rose-Hulman, IN)
8th out of 25



The 1997 Men's Cross Country Team: (Back row, l. to r.) Kevin Kull, Phil Schneider, Jason Loughman, Jeff Ressler, Jeff Henderson, Troy Rathge, Dave Reipenhoff, Todd Issler, AJ Wheeler, Head Coach Dave Lehman. (Front row, l. to r.) Amy Reining, student trainer, Carl Cashen, Chad Freese, Damion Brandon, Bill Culbertson, Matt Thompson, Chris Callahan, Katie Callison, student trainer.



Women's Cross Country

by Bradie Rice



Otterbein Womens Cross Country Runners

The Otterbein Women's Cross Country Team ran it's way to another winning season for the 1997 year.

The women began the season with a goal and ran hard through rain and shine to attain it.

"We had a lot of new girls this year which will help build the team for the fu-

ture," Senior Debby Jados said.

After a long season of meets with such teams as Mt. Union, Capital, and Baldwin-Wallace, the ladies gave it their all in the Ohio Athletic Conference meet and came in fifth, high enough to advance to regionals. It was at regionals that the team finished nineteenth out of twenty-six teams.



OC Womens team chills for a minute for a picture.



The 1997 Women's Cross Country Team: (Back row, l. to r.) Head Coach Jennifer Hagquist, Missy Locker, Tracy Blaine, Debby Jados, Jenny Geesling, Mary Ellen Randall, Coach Marcia Foulke. (Front row, l. to r.) Bri Elsmore, K.K. Roggenkamp, Lizz Carder, Stephanie Altman, Tricia Johnson.

Scoreboard

Otterbein Alumni Meet
2nd out of 3

at Wooster
8th out of 11

at Ohio University
5th out of 8

at Ohio Wesleyan—All Ohio
28th out of 37

at Gettysburg, PA Invitational
17th out of 33

at OAC Championships
5th out of 8

NCAA Regional (Rose-Hulman, IN)
19th out of 26



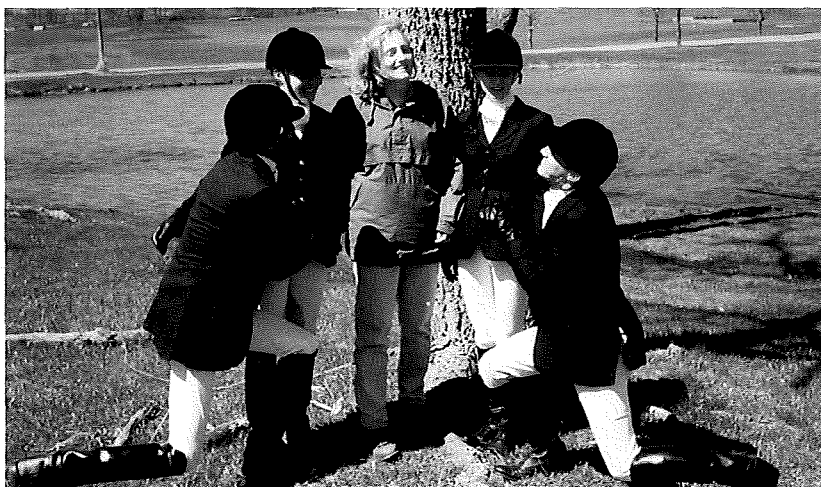
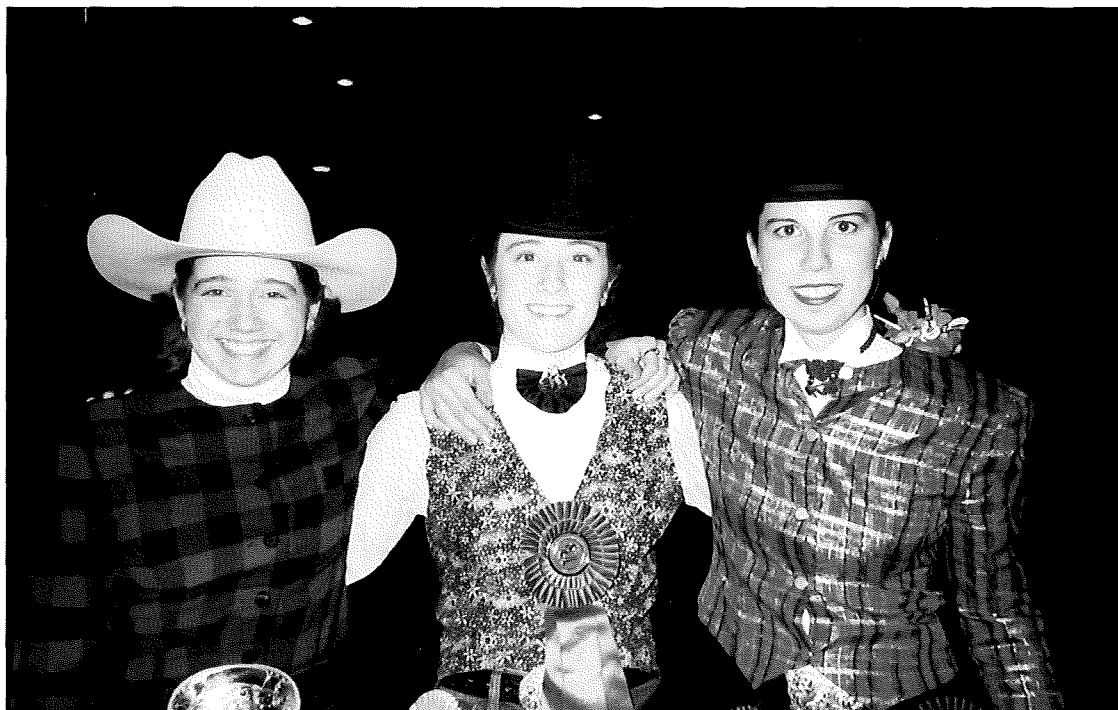
Equestrian Team Rides to

by Jen Prasky

One of Otterbein's distinct aspects is its association with horses. Students can be found coming from across the country to major in the equine programs as well as participate on the team. The team has members from various majors.

"The equestrian team brings any Otterbein student interested in horses to compete against other schools across the nation," said junior Rob Burk, president of the Otterbein Equestrian Team.

The Otterbein Equine Stables has 21 school horses; some being boarded by students and others that the Col-



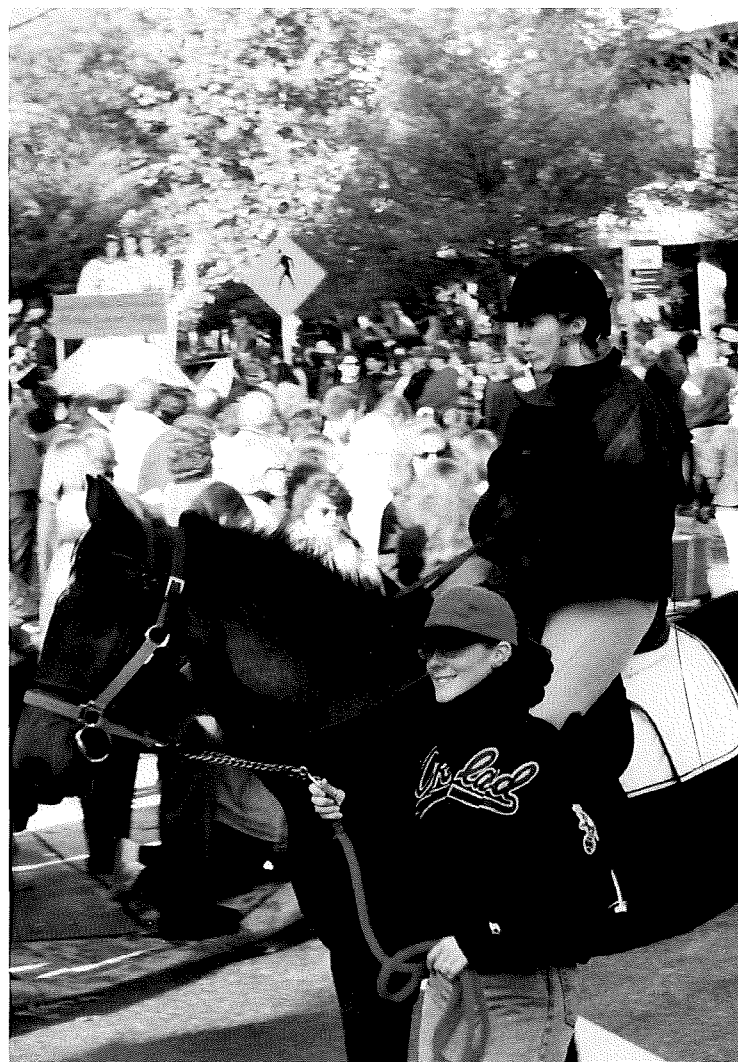
lege owns. Any rider will agree that all of the horses have different personalities and is unique in its style.

The Otterbein Equestrian Team competes against many other schools, while hosting two events. The different areas of competition include dressage, fences, and western riding. The shows are held at Franklin County Fairgrounds.

Freshman Kate Hertzfeld said, "The team worked really well together and we earned a lot of points. That definitely helps for having a successful year!" It's a lot of hard work and any rider will admit it but they will also agree that it is all worth it.

Above: The Reserve Champion Dressage Team of 1997 (l. to r.) junior Riyad Gandhy, senior Ann Bancroft, Coach Holly Baker, senior Amy Rohr and junior Rob Burk.

Right: Equestrian entry in Homecoming parade.

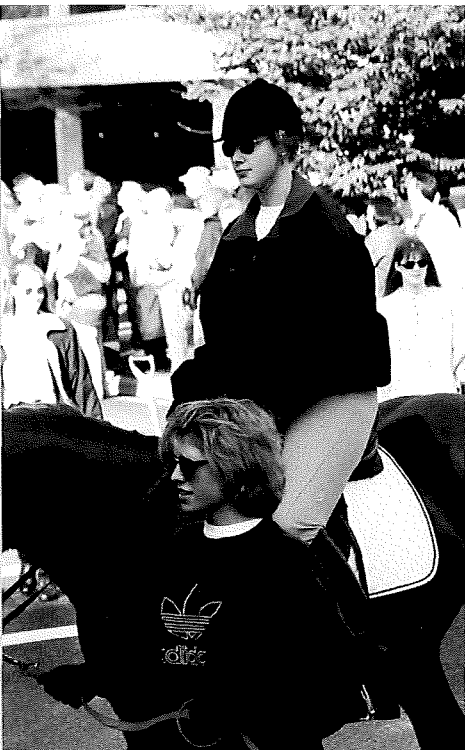


Regional Championship!



Photo on Opposite Page:
Otterbein wins both shows at Oct.
26, 1997 Western Show. (l. to r.)
sophomores Jaimie Philips,
Kristin Laniel, and Leigh Hall.

Otterbein 1997 Regional Champions in Western and Hunt Seat. (Back row, l. to r.) Tamee Clark, Virginia DeChant, Heather Carberry, Amy Rohr, Heather Fenberg, Jill Pinter, Leslie Webb. (Middle row, l. to r.) Jaimie Philips, Heather Wallace, Hadley Stamm, Nellie Driscoll, Amanda Moore, Krisitn Lanier, Lindsay Moffatt, Robin Kingshirn, Leigh Hall. (Front row, l to r.) Jason Weber, Rob Burk, Coach Lucy Cryan, Coach Debbie Griffith, Vanessa Berger, Riyad Gandhy, Mike Brand.



the equestrian entry in the Homecoming parade.



Above: The Otterbein equestrian picnic.

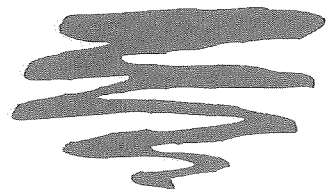


Left: Junior Leslie Webb, senior Heather Carberry, and senior Ann Bancroft at the Nov. 1-2 Otterbein Hunt Seat Show.

Special thank you to junior Rob Burke for assisting the yearbook staff in preparing these pages.



Athletic Action Heats Up!



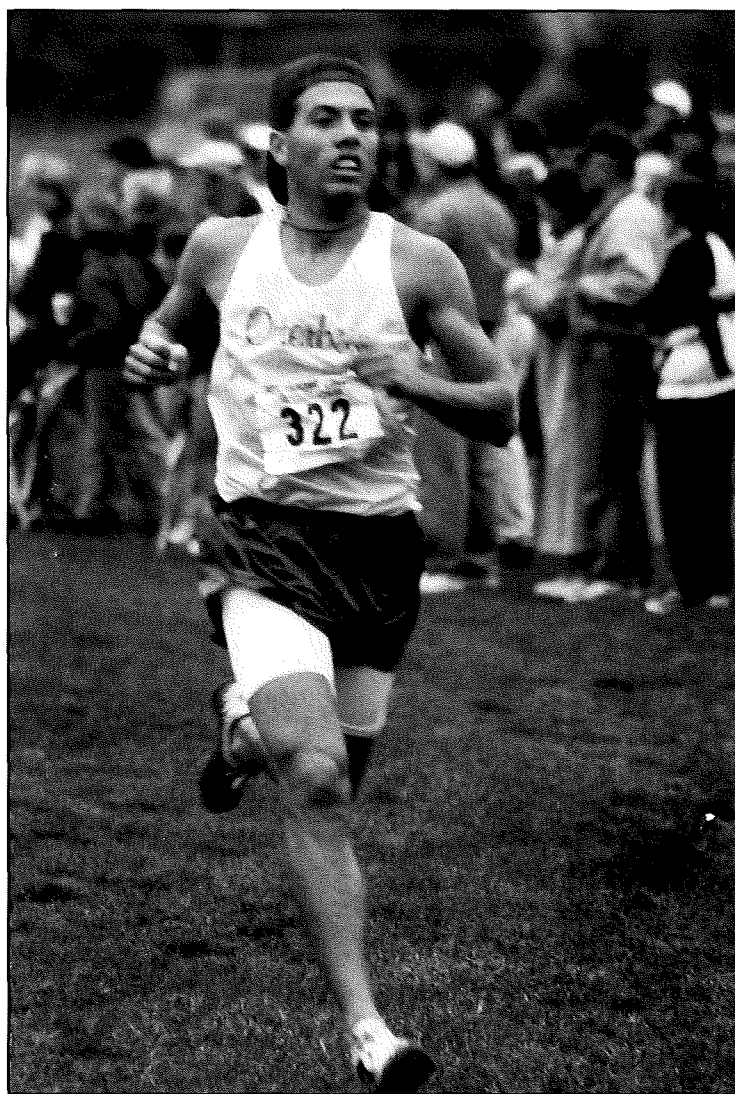
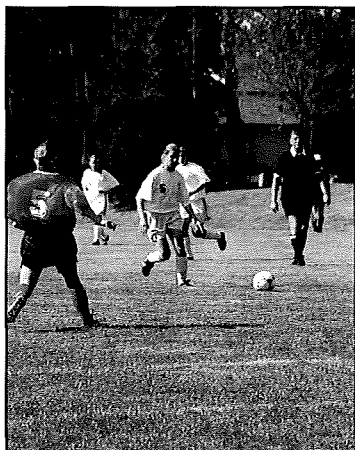
Keri Trout spikes the ball into the opponents court during a volleyball game.



Above: Kyle Ross prepares to intercept a pass from their opponent.

Right Center: The Otterbein women soccer team combine to challenge their opponents.

Right: Carl Cashen pushes to cross the finish line.

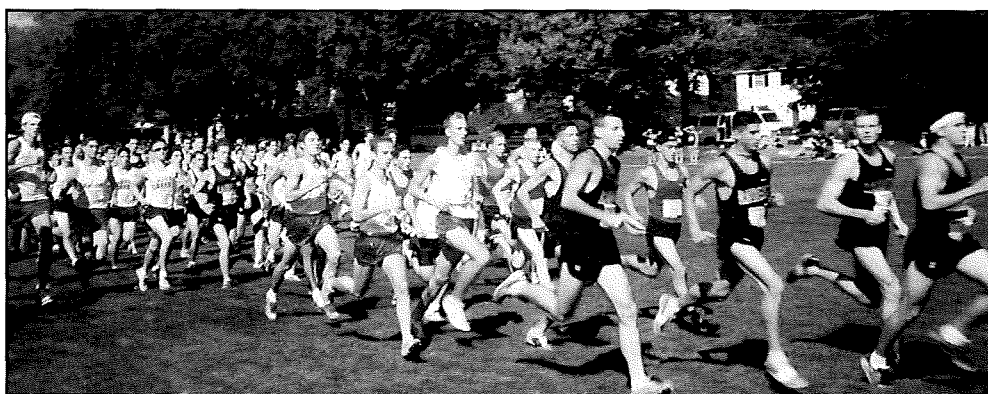
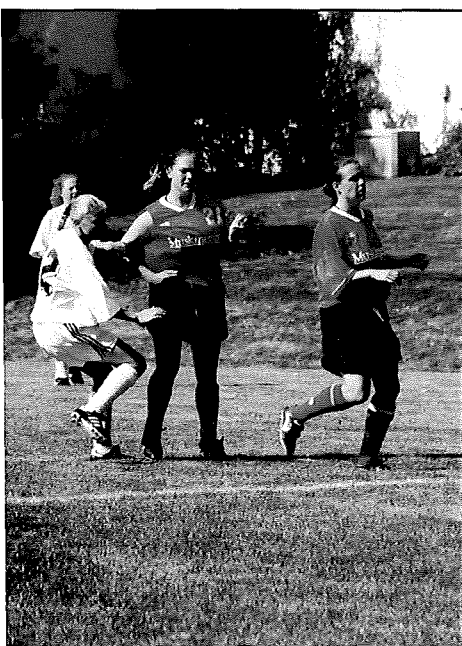
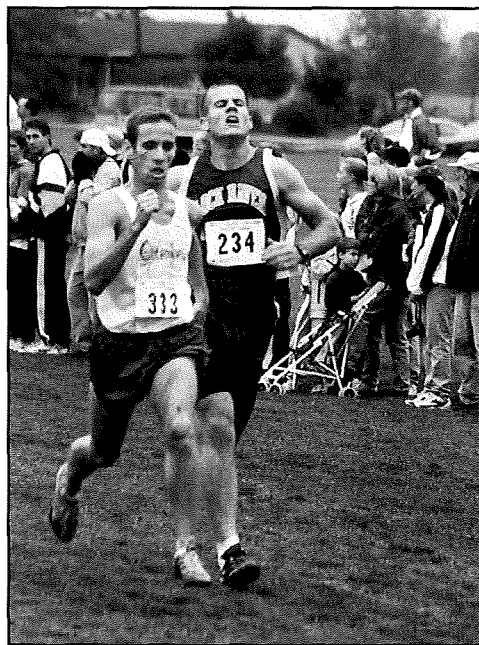




Go Cards!!

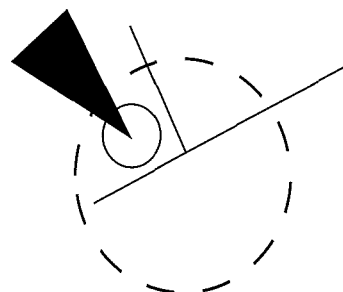
One of Otterbein's men intercepts the ball and prepares to take the ball down the field.

A. J. Wheeler keeps his stride as he prepares to cross the finish line.



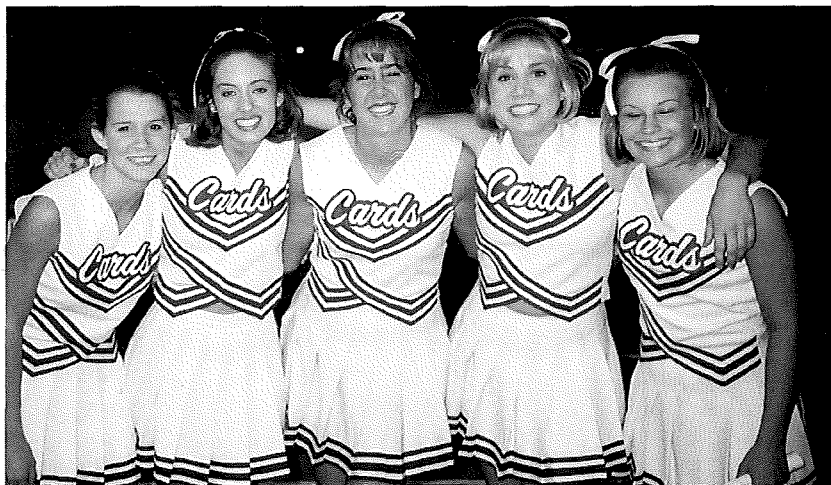
Otterbein runners get ready to take the lead at the beginning of the Wooster Invitational.

Stacey Whitt plays defense against Muskingum college.



Raise Your Voices High!

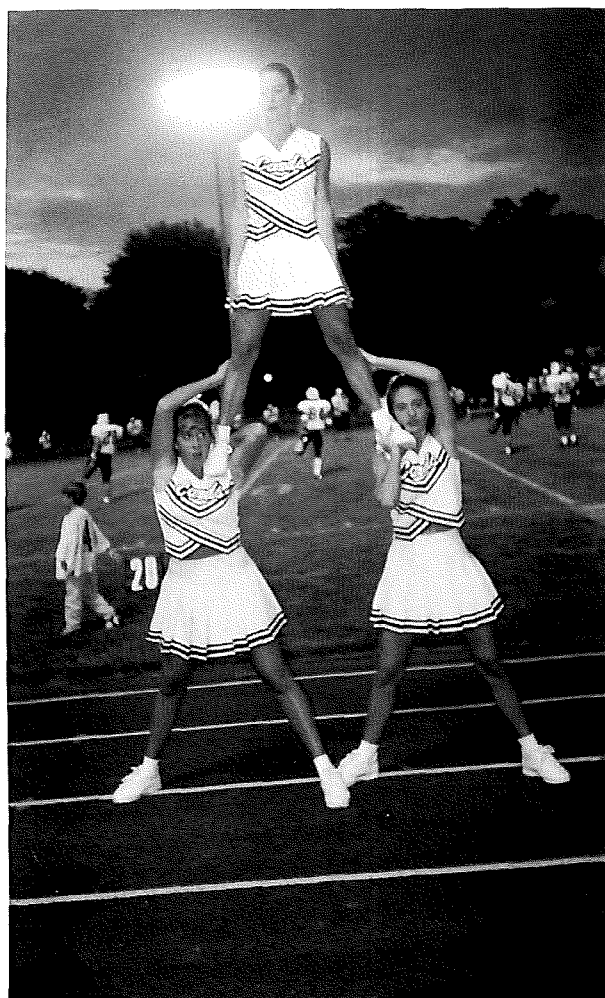
1997 Football Cheerleaders:
(Back row, l. to r.) Becky
Devaney, Jen Thomas (2nd row,
l. to r.) Holly Fulton, Jennifer
Williams (1st row, l. to r.) Kaeri
King, Meredith Taylor, Brooke
Preston.

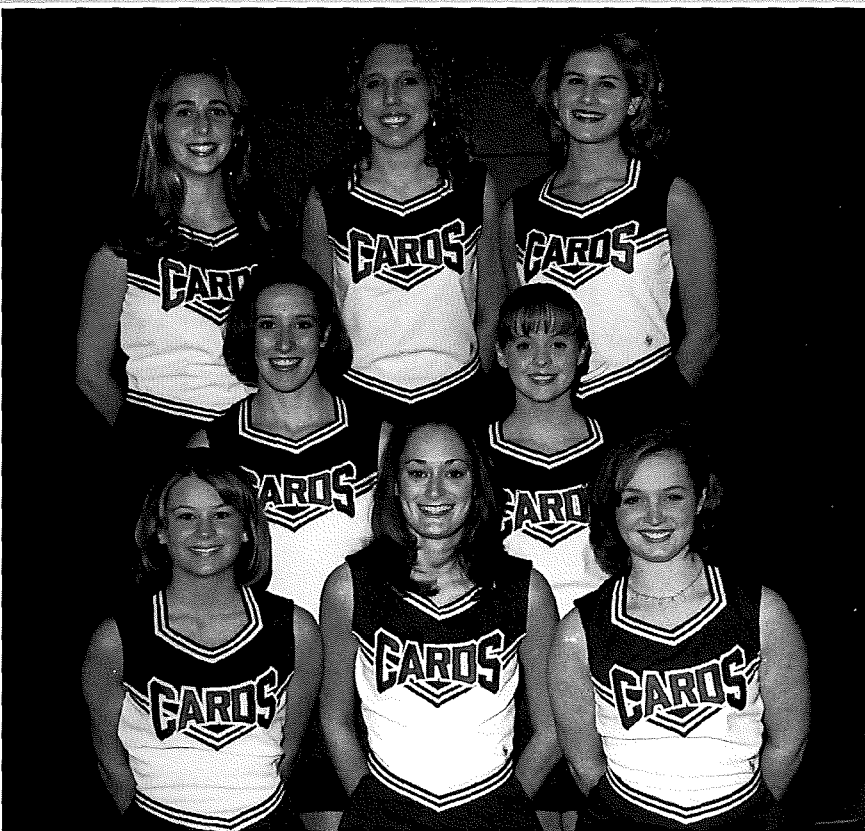


Above: Cheering on the Fighting Cardinals: Meredith Taylor, Jen Thomas, Becky Devaney, Holly Fulton and Jennifer Williams.

Above: The football cheerleaders stop for a quick picture with three future cheerleaders.

Right: Seniors Becky Devaney and Meredith Taylor or sophomore Jen Thomas make a pyramid and hope they do not drop anyone.





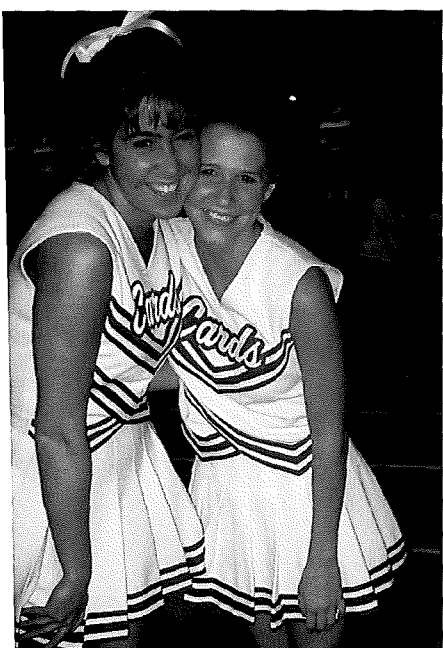
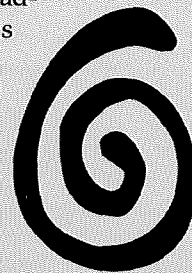
1998 Basketball Cheerleaders: (back row, l. to r.): Bethany Whittington, Elisa Kent, Mande Basista (2nd row, l. to r.) LeAnn Southward, Jenica Fuller (1st row, l. to r.) Jennifer Williams, Brooke Preston, Kaeri King

by Emily Devaney

Many people think that to be a cheerleader you just have to have a nice smile and a loud voice. That is not true, at Otterbein at least. The Otterbein cheerleaders train very hard for the games. The football cheerleaders attended gymnastics classes every week and practiced twice a week all summer long to prepare for the upcoming season.

The basketball cheerleaders traveled with the team to Virginia to cheer for them during their opening games. This meant that the team and the cheerleaders had to miss Thanksgiving dinner with their families, although they a nice dinner was provided on the road.

First time football cheerleader, Jen Thomas really enjoyed the season. "This was my first experience with cheerleading. The girls who had cheered before really helped me and I think we really worked hard to make such a good squad."



Far left: Becky Devaney and Meredith Taylor pause for a hug.

Above: Cheering on a chilly autumn night are Jen Thomas, Holly Fulton, Meredith Taylor, Kaeri King and Jennifer Williams.



Swinging Through Another Season

by Emily Devaney



Head Coach Dave McLaughlin

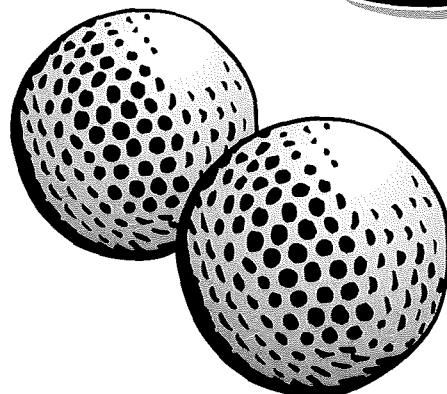
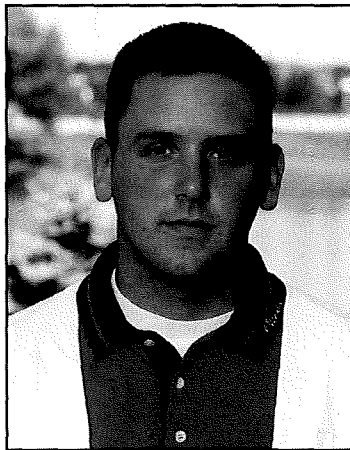
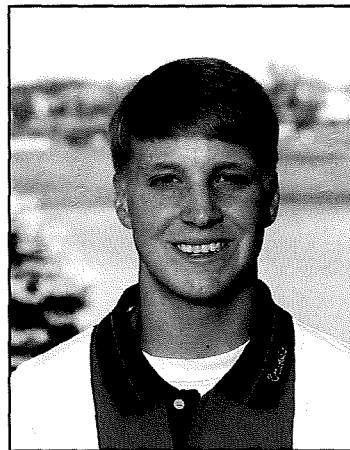
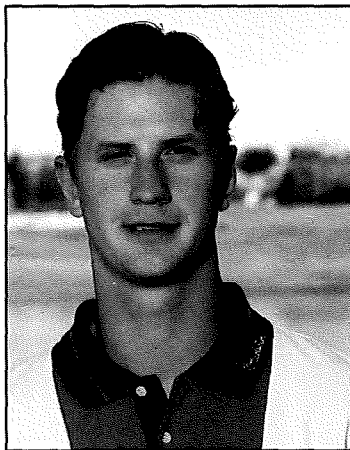
The Otterbein Golf team finished their fall season ranked 5th in the nation according to NCAA Division III. The team traveled to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, to compete in Gorian Intercollegiate Classic, although there were rain cancellations and delays.

They competed in four different tournaments during the fall quarter and practiced most everyday, either hitting balls at the range or playing eighteen holes at Royal American,

Little Turtle, or the Medallion golf clubs.

In the Spring quarter the golf team traveled to Atlanta, Georgia, with eight golfers for the National Tournament.

Sophomore Ben Tilton is in his second year on the team and he thinks the team is doing really well. "With the addition of four freshman and one transfer student, I know that our team is going to turn a lot of heads," he said.



Scoreboard (Fall & Spring)

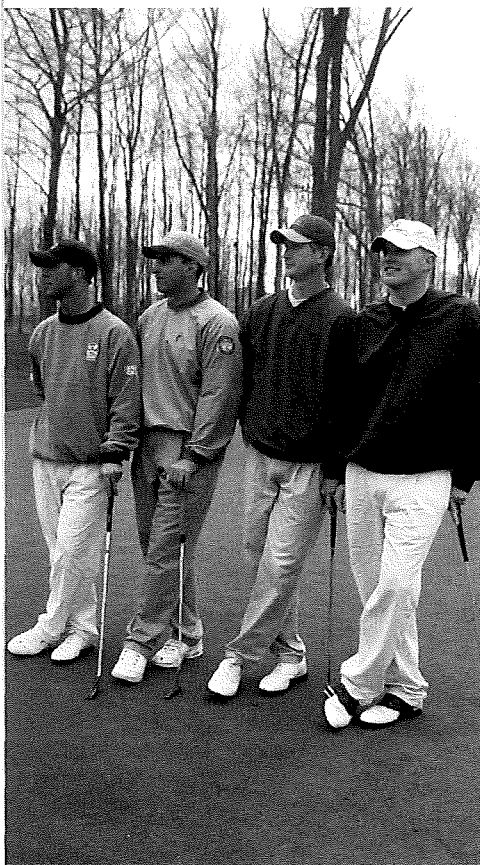
Otterbein Fall Invitational
1st out of 12
at Mount Union Invitational
1st out of 12
at Gordin Classic—4th out of 12
at The Citadel (SC) Invitational
9th out of 15
at Kenyon Cup—4th out of 13
at Muskingum Invitational
2nd out of 12
at Denison Invitational
3rd out of 14
at Wooster Invitational
2nd out of 12
at Xavier-Kroger Invitational
Tie 7th out of 15
Cardinal Spring Golf Classic
2nd out of 8
OAC Championships at Hiram
1st out of 10
at NCAA Championships,
2nd out of 23



The 1998 Golf Team under Head Coach Dave McLaughlin

Otterbein Golf Team Takes Second in Nationals!

Out of the 23 teams that competed in the nationals, the OC team finished second at Jekyll Island Golf Club in Jekyll Island, GA, on May 12-15. Otterbein junior Tim Collins finished 4th overall just under par in four days. Junior Matt Smith finished 6th overall with an even par for a four-day total. Seniors Dan Palmer, Dan Winar, and freshman Tony Troiano rounded out the rest of the team. There were 120 golfers in the field at the tournament.



Above: Freshman Tony Troiano and Dan Palmer search for the ball in a sand trap during their spring break trip south.

Left: Senior Dan Winar lines up a putt.

Far left: Seniors Matt Smith, Matt Collins, Dan Winar and James Brandon strut their stuff.



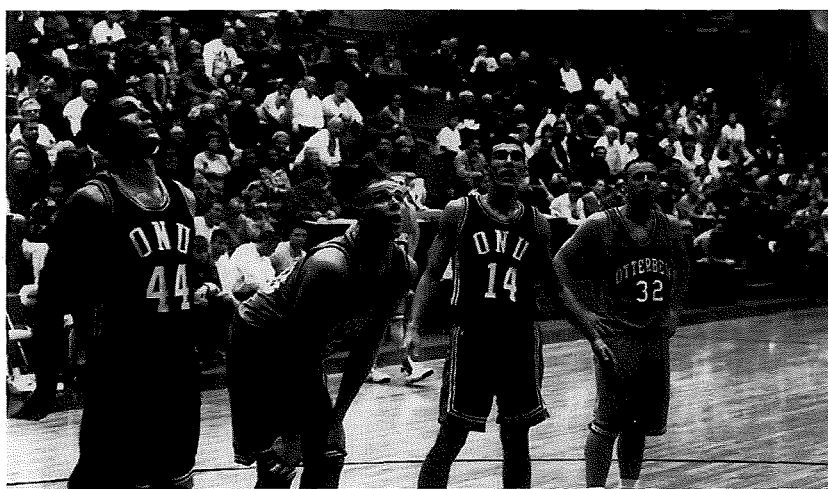
By Preston Stapleton

So Close!! The Otterbein Men's Basketball team was within one shot of winning the 1998 OAC tournament in a dramatic finish to the season. Coach Reynolds as usual worked his magic at the end of the season to once again have the Cardinals flying tough.

With a relative young team the cardinals finished 15-12 overall and 10-8 in the OAC. With a strong nucleus and some senior leadership from point guard Kevin Weakley Otterbein and coach Reynolds have the ability to cause some havoc in the OAC.

"You always look forward to next year," Reynolds said. "They need to get stronger and have to take their game up a notch. Having a couple of seniors will help. I hope we're competitive."

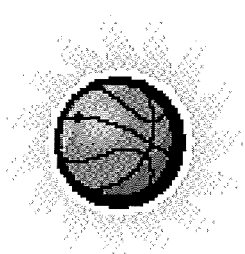
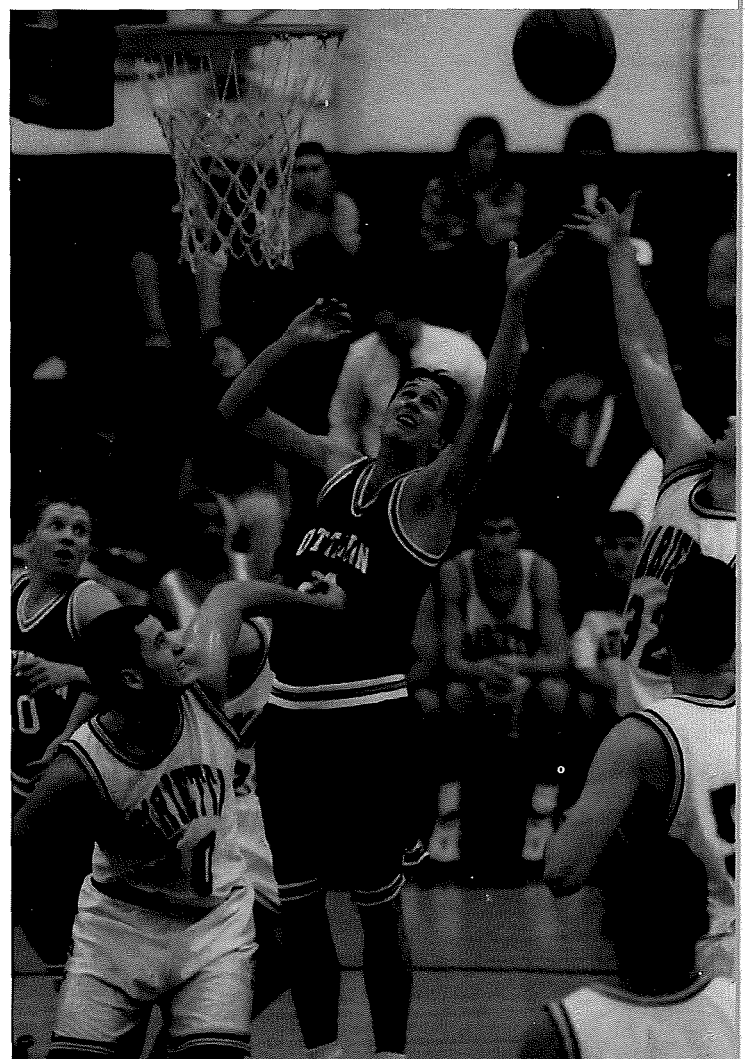
Rockin' the Court



Top: The Cardinals get cheered on by the infamous basketball heads!

Above: Freshman Jason Dutcher (#50) and sophomore Kevin Weakley (#32) anticipate a free throw.

Right: Sophomore Tony Reall reaches to make a lay up shot during a home game at the Rike Center.



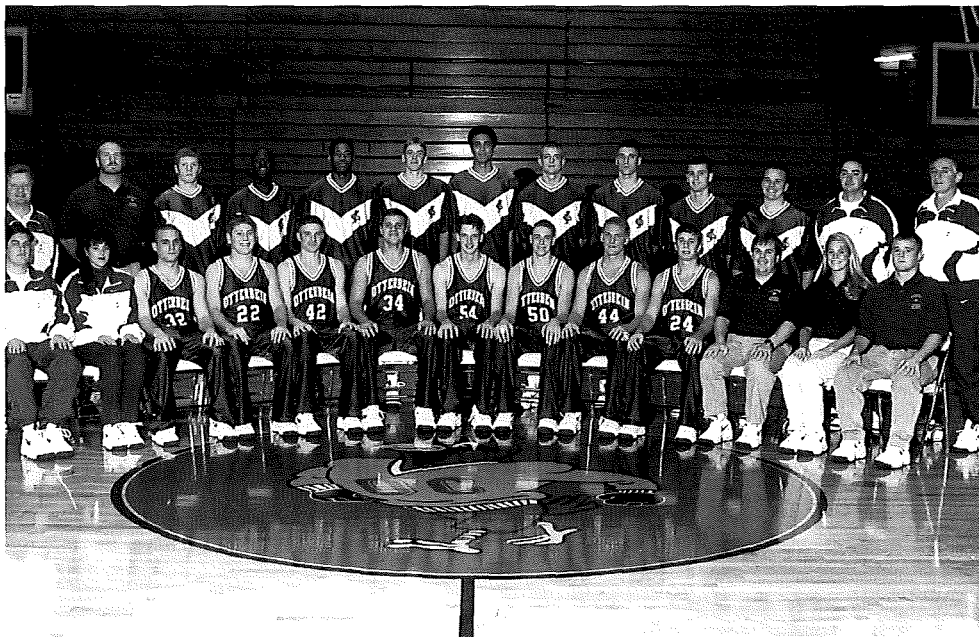
SCOREBOARD

OC OPP

91	at Elmira (NY)	90
69	at Christopher Newport	87
82	at Lynchburg (VA)	70
77	Muskingum	73
58	at John Carroll	84
40	at Wittenberg	68
63	Heidelberg	58
87	at Hiram	81
90	Adrian (MI)	64
60	Savannah (GA)	68
92	at Capital	87
80	Baldwin-Wallace	92
62	at Marietta	77
70	Mount Union	68
68	at Ohio Northern	85
65	at Baldwin-Wallace	75
88	Marietta	72
76	at Mount Union	82
78	Ohio Northern	68
72	John Carroll	78
70	at Muskingum	75
79	at Heidelberg	77
78	Capital	74
90	Hiram	81

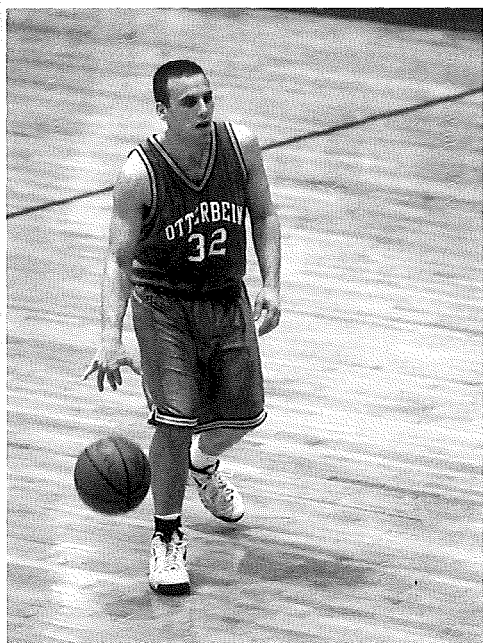
OAC Tournament

76	at Muskingum	64
86	Marietta	68
83	at Baldwin-Wallace	80

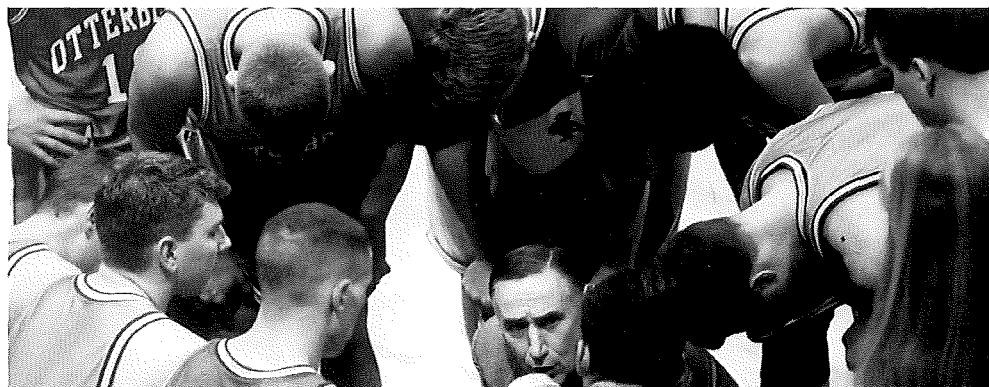


1998 Men's Basketball Team: Front row (l. to r.): Mark Main, manger's assistant, Carey Holden, manager, Kevin Weakley, Jake Larrison, Scott Elliott, Trevor Younkin, Ryan Roston, Jason Dutcher, John Damschroder, Tony Reall, Jim Peters, head athletic trainer, Katie Callison, student trainer, Kyle Ross, student trainer. Back row (l. to r.): Chris Carlisle, assistant coach, Brian Huck, student athletic trainer, Chad Dresbach, Brian Penn, Frank Hill, Kyle McConnaughey, Ivan Harrington, Aaron Trubilowicz, Jon Schoeff, Jared Emery, Morgan Wenger, Chad Reynolds, assistant coach, Dick Reynolds, head coach.

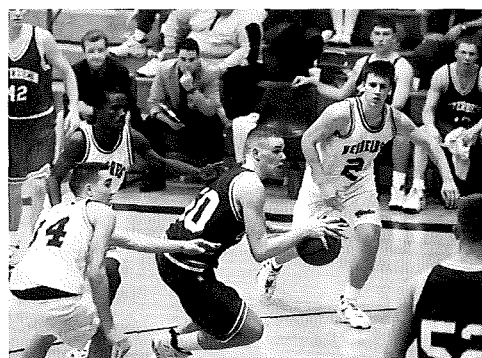
Overall Record: 15-12 Conference Record: 10-8



Sophomore Kevin Weakley.



Above: Head Coach Dick Reynolds prepares the team for its next play during a timeout.



Left: Freshman Jason Dutcher looks for an opening during a game against Heidelber.



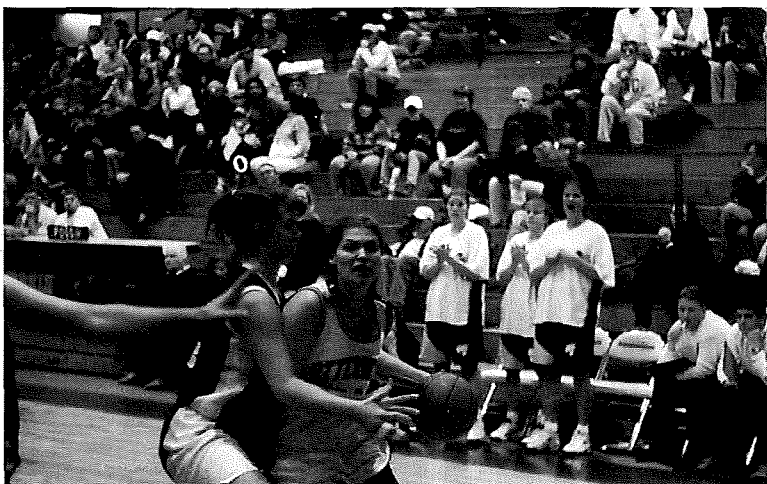
By Preston Stapleton

Go Cards, Go! The flock always flies together and the Lady Otterbein Cardinals showed that this year. The women's basketball team finished the season 10- 15 overall and 7-11 in the OAC.

"It was a growing year for us as well as a time of up and downs," senior Keri Trout said. The Lady Cards are rebuilding and as well as the men's team have a strong nucleus returning and are looking to turn some heads in the conference next year.

With some quality leadership out of Simmerman and Burns and with some young guns the artist formally known as Prince won't be the only one partying in 1999!

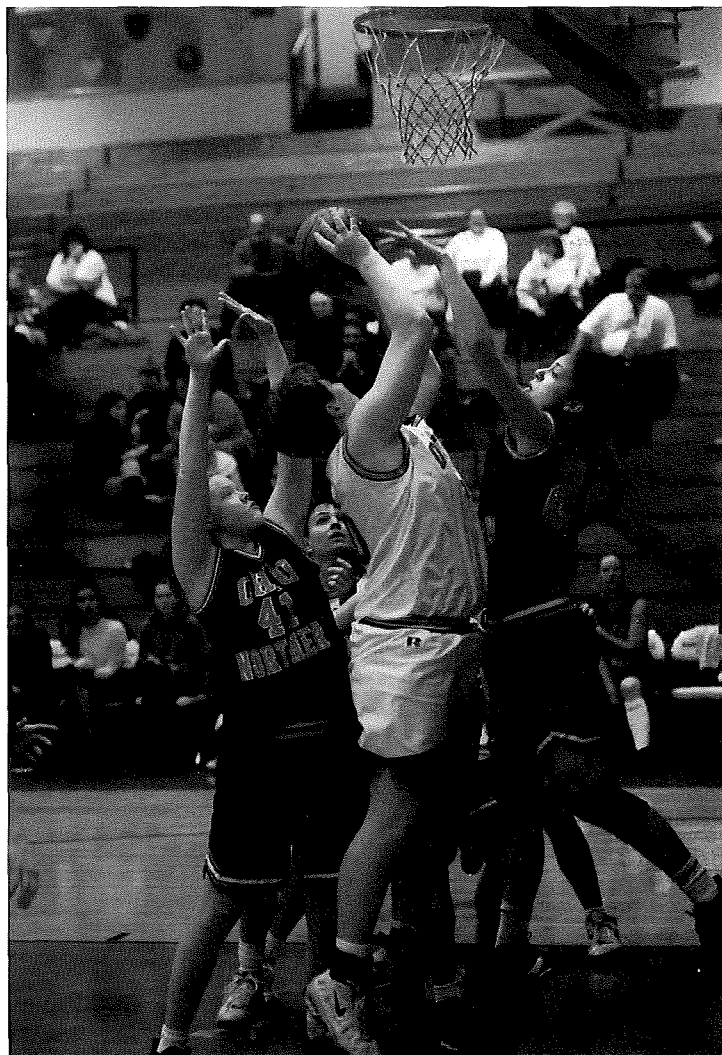
Hoopin' Up & Down!



Top: Senior Jule Good looks to pass to a teammate.
(Photo by Mark Posey)

Above: The OC team takes a timeout.

Right: Junior Jen Burns goes for a lay up in a home game against Ohio Northern.

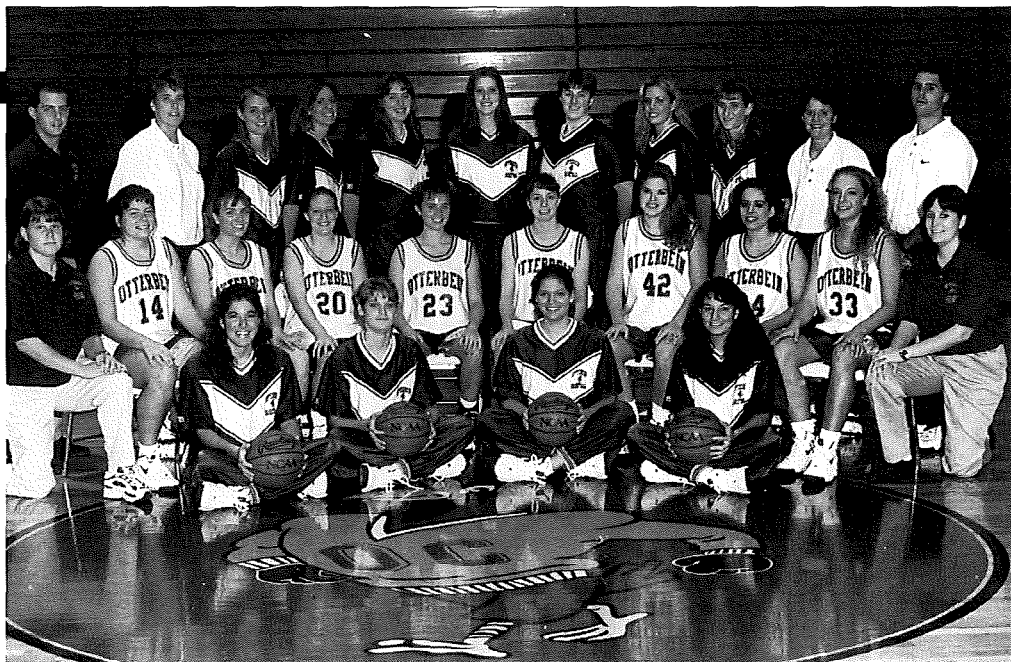


SCOREBOARD

OC		OPP
53	at Ohio Dominican	82
63	John Carroll	71
60	at Eckerd (FL)	51
52	at Saint Leo (FL)	74
48	at Rollins (FL)	81
63	Wilmington	61
72	Savannah (GA)	70
79	at Heidelberg	59
63	Hiram	47
57	at Muskingum	70
35	Capital	90
63	at Baldwin-Wallace	67
88	Marietta	67
50	at Mount Union	84
58	Ohio Northern	61
50	Baldwin-Wallace	72
63	at Marietta	51
47	Mount Union	85
42	at Ohio Northern	60
83	at John Carroll	62
74	Muskingum	65
67	Heidelberg	70
54	at Capital	79
65	at Hiram	60

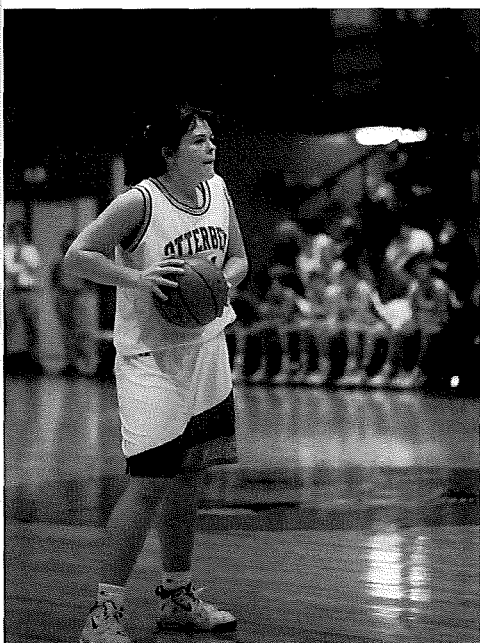
OAC Tournament

8	at Baldwin-Wallace	85
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1998 Women's Basketball Team: Front row (l. to r.): Renae Bexfield, Jaime Steffen, Keri Trout, Julie Good. Middle row (l. to r.): Amie Reihing, student trainer, Kara Grishkat, Crystal Grandstaff, Holly Williams, Jaclyn Mental, April Bowyer, Angie Haynes, Jen Russell, Melissa McAlister, Stacey Azbell, student trainer. Back row (l. to r.): Joe Wilkins, trainer, Connie Richardson, head coach, Lisa Patton, Lena Bockrath, Gretchen Linscott, Jeannie Wells, Jen Burns, Mandy Simmerman, Angie Wilson, Elaine Eddy, assistant coach, Landon Fraker, assistant coach.

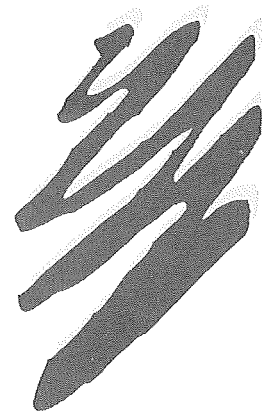
Overall Record: 10-15 Conference Record: 7-11



Freshman Kara Grishkat looks for an open player during a home game at the Rike Center.



Senior Keri Trout eyes the hoop as she tries to get around her Ohio Northern defender.



Take Me Out to the Ballgame ...

by Preston Stapleton

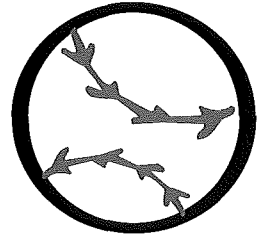


Baseball is America's classic past-time, not to mention one of Otterbein's loves.

The 1998 Otterbein Cardinals baseball team—loaded with talent—had an unexpected slide in the OAC.

With young talent like Chris Reed, Casey Rausch, Chris Neece, and a solid pitching staff with the likes of J.T. Triplett, Chris Mudhenk, and Toby Hayden, the team was full of promise. However, the season didn't turn out as planned. In a May 14th issue of the *Tan and Cardinal*, sophomore pitcher Todd Kubli said, "The team had a lot of adversity this year. We came short of our goals, but we had fun and a lot of players improved."

Next year's team is already gaining ambition and drive to regain the top spot in the OAC. Even though the team has suffered several key losses and departures, nothing but positive thoughts are running through the players minds while gearing for next year's season.

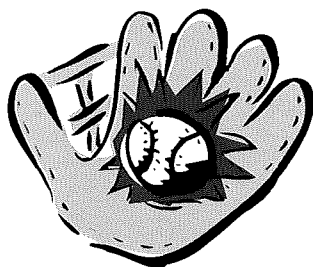
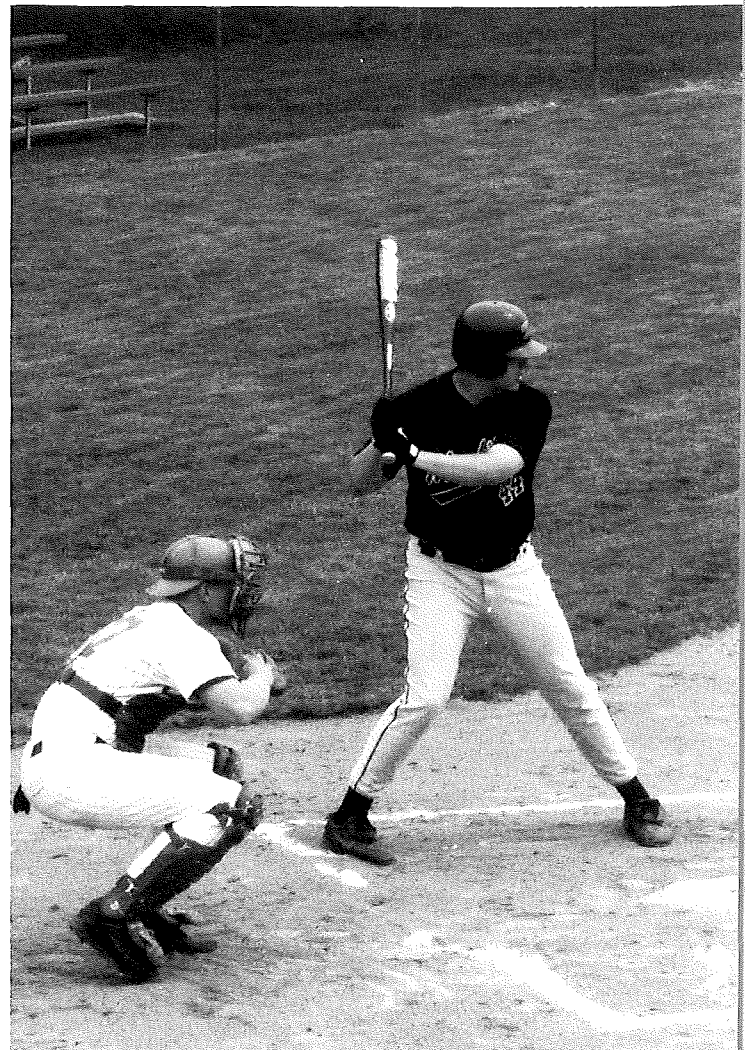


Top: Head Coach Dick Fishbaugh— has coached many years at O.C.

Above: Otterbein players cover the infield during a home game.

Far right: A peak behind the scenes with an Otterbein announcer.

Right: Otterbein catcher sophomore Chris Neece in action during a home game.



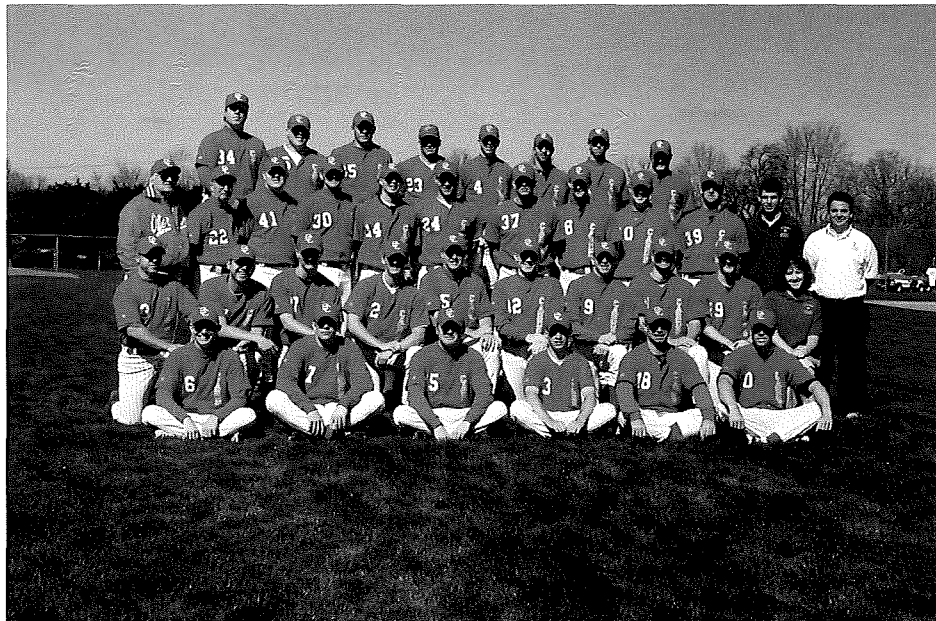
Otterbein Baseball



Scoreboard

OC		OPP
0	Carthage (WI)*	10
1	Carthage (WI)*	14
4	Millikin (IL)*	5
3	Kalamazoo (MI)*	1
12	Sewanee (TN)*	2
12	Brewton Parker (GA)*	6
1	Indiana Southeastern*	12
3	Lawrence (WI)*	1
13	Sewanee (TN)*	9
5	Kalamazoo (MI)*	6
6	Indiana Southeastern*	4
5	Indiana Southeastern*	4
14	Oberlin*	6
12	Lawrence (WI)*	2
5	Mount Union	7
5	Mount Union	8
7	Mount St. Joseph	11
16	at Thomas More	7
5	at John Carroll	6
2	at John Carroll	8
8	Wittenberg	5
6	Wittenberg	9
10	Heidelberg	0
7	Heidelberg	5
4	at Hiram	5
8	at Hiram	6
6	Muskingum	10
9	Muskingum	7
1	Baldwin-Wallace	0
0	Baldwin-Wallace	3
0	at Ohio Northern	4
2	at Ohio Northern	4
1	at Mt. Vernon Nazarene	11
3	at Denison	4
12	at Denison	4
10	at Capital	2
7	at Capital	14
1	Marietta	0
0	Marietta	8

* games played at Panama City, FL



The 1998 Otterbein Baseball Team under Head Coach Dick Fishbaugh

Overall Record 19-20; Conference Record 7-11



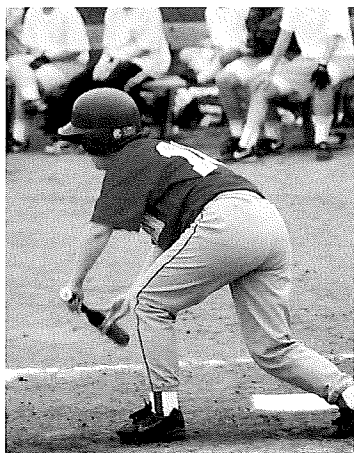
Above: Otterbein pitcher sophomore Dan Dudzinski lets a fast one go during a home game.



Far left: Freshman Sam Antinore prepares for his time at bat.

Left: Freshmen Brian Bishop, Andrea Russell, Andrea Wilson and Sheldon Steinke root on the Cardinals during a home game.





Softball Finishes Trying Season

by Preston Stapleton

The Lady Cardinals flew higher and brighter as they improved upon last year's mark and left encouraging signs for the future. Despite two seniors graduating, the team has high hopes for a promising future. Kori Grant, the team's third baseman, stated in a *Tan and Cardinal* article on April 30, "Records aren't everything. You win some. You lose some."

The Cardinals finished the season ninth in the OAC with a 10-25 record.

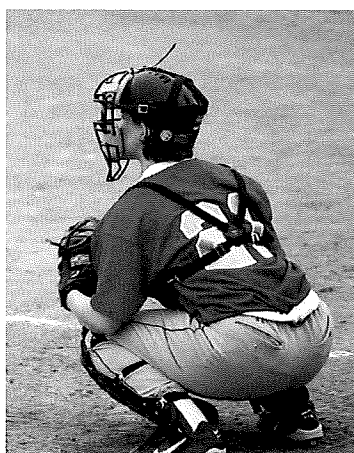


Top: Freshman Stephanie Krous goes for a bunt.

Above: Look out here it comes! A look of sheer determination crosses sophomore Angie Wilson's face.

Far right: Going for the gusto during a home game (sophomore Angie Wilson).

Right: Otterbein catcher freshman Tracey Cultice in action.



Scoreboard

WE		OPP
1	Roger Williams (RI)*	5
1	Fontbonne (MO)*	2
0	U-Mass at Lowell*	8
3	Rockford (IL)*	4
1	North Central (IL)*	6
14	Bowdoin (ME)*	3
1	Albright (PA)*	15
2	at Mount Union	8
2	at Mount Union	12
15	at Denison	1
8	at Denison	0
6	Capital	5
0	Capital	13
3	John Carroll	15
7	John Carroll	13
3	at Heidelberg	11
0	at Heidelberg	8
7	at Mt. Vernon Nazarene	5
1	at Mt. Vernon Nazarene	3
11	Hiram	3
2	Hiram	7
0	at Muskingham	8
0	at Muskingham	8
2	Baldwin-Wallace	1
4	Baldwin-Wallace	5
5	Rio Grande	6
3	Rio Grande	12
17	Kenyon	9
9	Kenyon	1
2	Case-Western Reserve	4
6	Case-Western Reserve	2
3	Ohio Northern	5
6	Ohio Northern	15
0	at Marietta	3
1	at Marietta	2

* games played at Ft. Myers, FL



The 1998 Otterbein Softball Team under Head Coach Elaine Eddy.

Overall Record: 10-25; Conference Record 3-15



Above: The team huddles up before a game, demonstrating the spirit they had during the entire season.



Far left: Sophomore Jessica Bahl takes to the plate during a home game.

Left: Freshman Tracey Cultice rounds third base on her way to home plate.



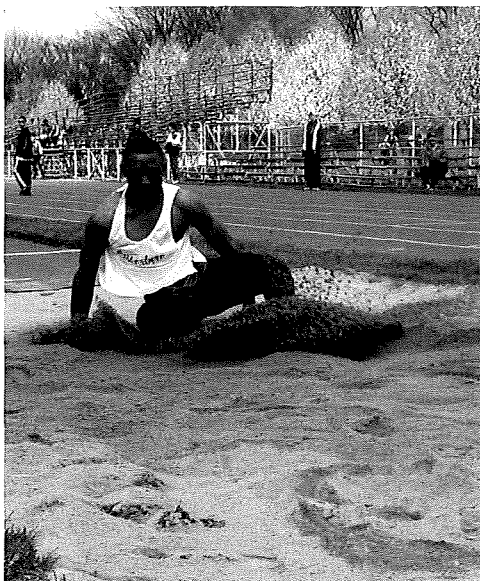
Track & Field Fierce in '98!

by Preston Stapleton

Speed kills, and Otterbein believes that they have the speed to run away from the competition. The men placed in the top five in nearly half of their meets, and placed first in the Otterbein Invitational. The women improved on last years results and had three top five appearances in their meets.

With seniors Nate Dendinger and Jeff Ressler and sophomore Andy Johnson going to the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships in St. Paul, Minn., this year, the team excelled.

With the recruitment of some fleet-footed tracksters and our solid coaching staff the Cardinals are ready to run for the future.



Sophomore Chris Stevenson



Top: Phil Schneider, Missy Locker, Deb Jados, Lizz Carder. Bottom: Jason Loughman, Tricia Johnson, Todd Issler.



Above: Sophomore K.K. Roggenkamp

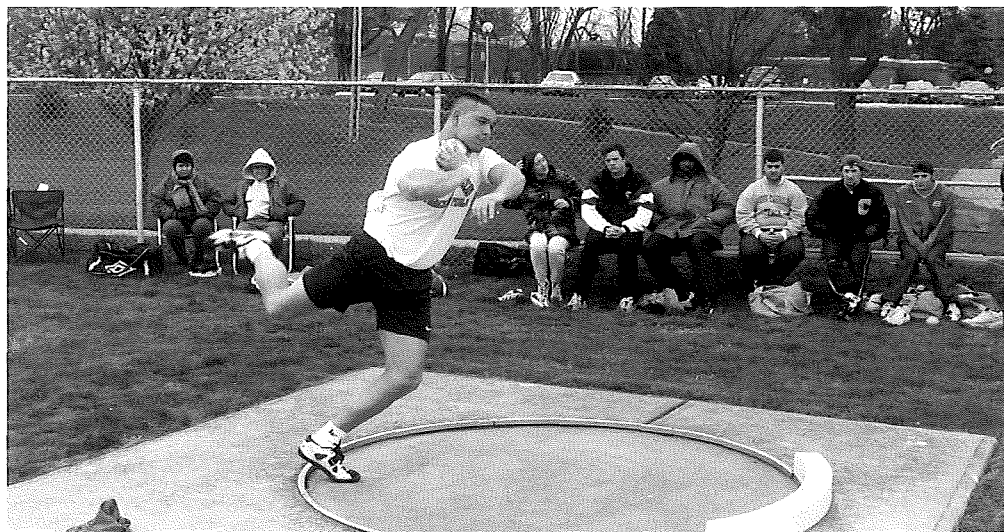
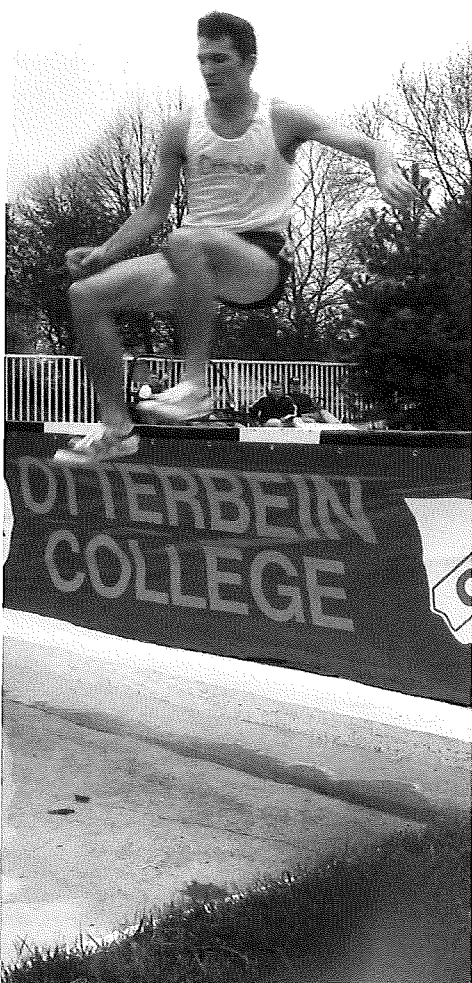
Scoreboard (Outdoor)

at Wake Forest (NC)
not scored
at Lynchburg (VA)
not scored
at OAC Relays(John Carroll)
3rd out of 8
Otterbein Invitational
1st out of 6
at Ohio Wesleyan
2nd out of 8
at Ohio Wesleyan All-Ohio
5th out of 18
OC Twilight Invitational
not scored
at University of Cincinnati
not scored
at OAC Quad Championships (MtU)
3rd out of 8
at B-W "Last Chance Meet"
NCAA Championships



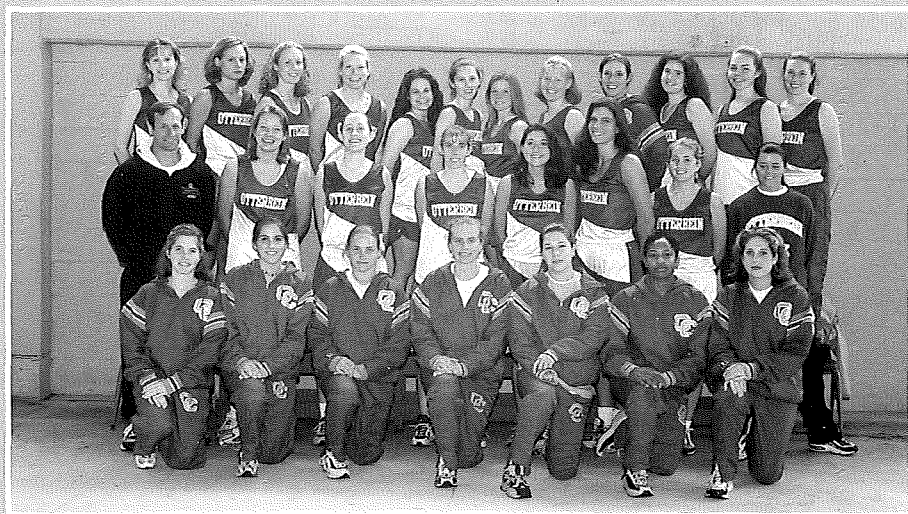
The 1998 Otterbein Men's Track & Field Team
under Head Coach Dave Lehman





Left: Junior Todd Issler
Top: Junior Barry Knack

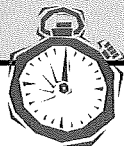
Above: Sophomore Todd Stahr



The 1998 Otterbein Women's Track & Field Team
under Head Coach Jen Haquist

Scoreboard (Outdoor)

at Wake Forest (NC)
not scored
at Lynchburg (VA)
not scored
at OAC Relays (John Carroll)
3rd out of 8
Otterbein Invitational
4th out of 6
at Ohio Wesleyan
6th out of 8
at Ohio Wesleyan All-Ohio
13th out of 18
OC Twilight Invitational
not scored
at University of Cincinnati
not scored
at OAC Quad (B-W)
3rd out of 4
at OAC Championships (MtU)
5th out of 8
at B-W "Last Chance Meet"
NCAA Championships



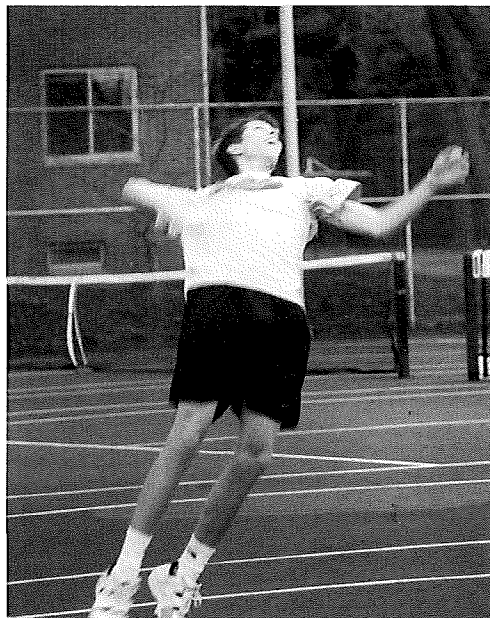
Men's Tennis Tough in '98

by Preston Stapleton

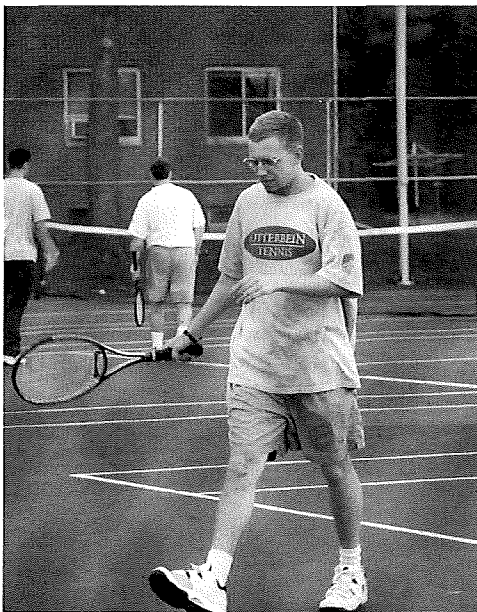
Men's tennis returned in 1998 with dominance and finesse for the Otterbein club. Earning winning records in the conference as well as overall, Otterbein has high hopes for next year's net bashers.

Otterbein finished up winning seven of their last eight events, not only winning them, but dominating them. After a shaky start against non-conferences foes, Otterbein took no prisoners.

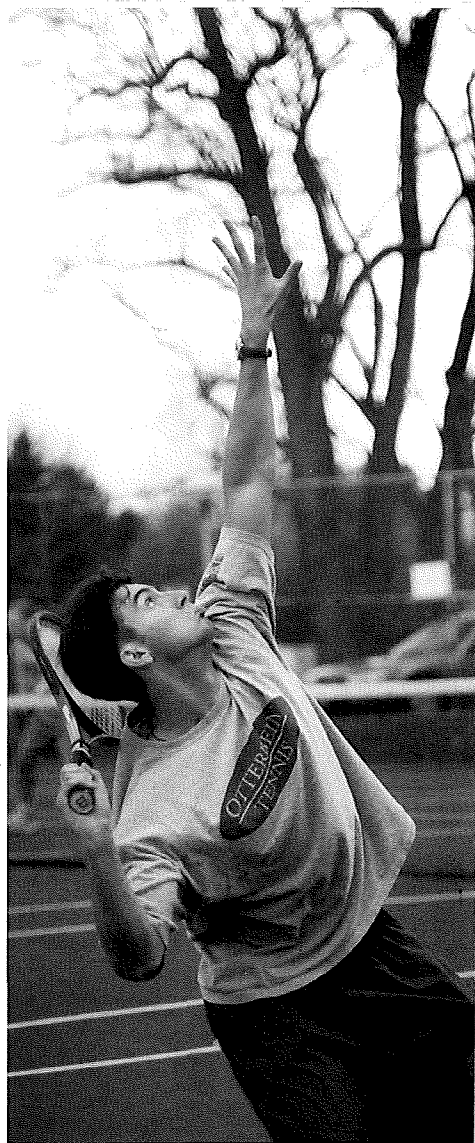
The Cards finished the season with an overall record of 11-8 and a conference record of 5-4. Head Coach Dan Morris looks forward to another good season in 1999.



Above: Senior Jake Thompson about to slam it over the net.



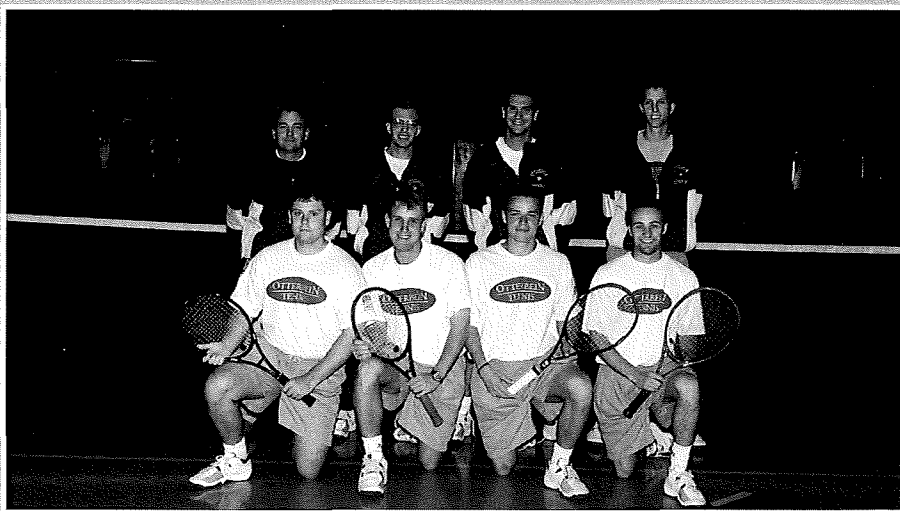
Above: Otterbein tennis player.
Right: Scott Arthur prepares his return.



Scoreboard

OC		OPP
3	at Oberlin	4
5	Hartwick College (NY)*	2
3	Hobart (NY)*	4
5	Wisconsin Whitewater*	2
2	Lowcountry Tech*	5
7	Colby-Sawyer (NH)*	0
2	Luther (IA)*	5
4	at Mount Union	5
5	Capital	4
3	at John Carroll	6
2	at Ohio Northern	7
7	Cedarville	2
8	Heidelberg	1
6	at Muskingum	3
5	at Wittenberg	2
9	Marietta	0
3	Baldwin-Wallace	6
6	at Ohio Wesleyan	1
9	Hiram	0
OAC Championships (Hiram)		5th/10

* matches at Hilton Head, SC



The 1998 Men's Tennis Team under Head Coach Dan Morris



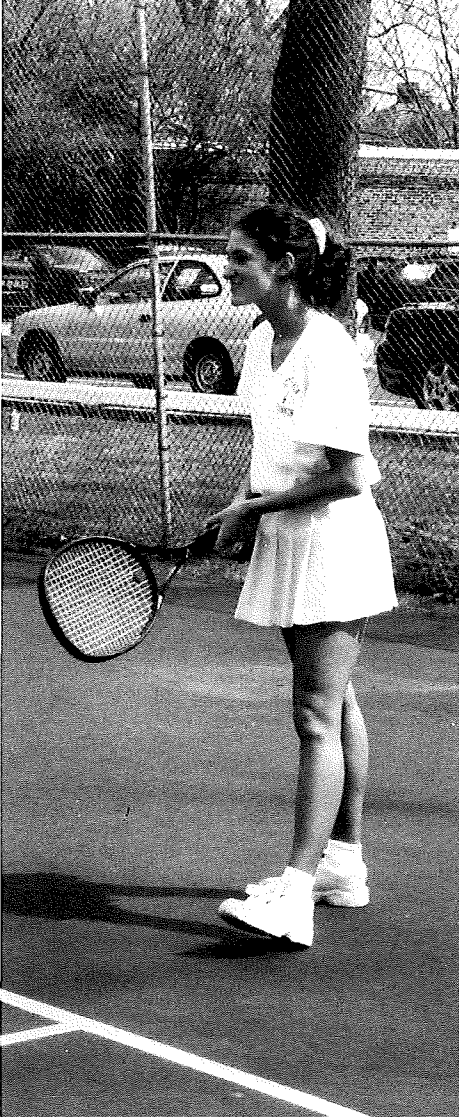
Women's Tennis Tops in '98

by Preston Stapleton

The Otterbein's women tennis team showed signs of improvement as they battled through a tough and competitive section. The Lady Cards finished impressive season with an overall record of 8-12 and a winning conference record of 6-3.

Otterbein boasts sophomore Stephanie Wertz who earned All-OAC Honors at 4th singles. Wertz knocked off top-seeded Jennifer Schwartz of John Carroll to advance to the finals match in the OAC Championships, where she played a long match and took a devastating loss.

Otterbein will look to go back up to the top of the charts and knock John Carroll and Mt. Union off of the top in 1999 under the direction of Head Coach .



Left: Junior April Soult switching sides between points.

Above: The team in the Atlanta airport on their spring journey to Hilton Head.

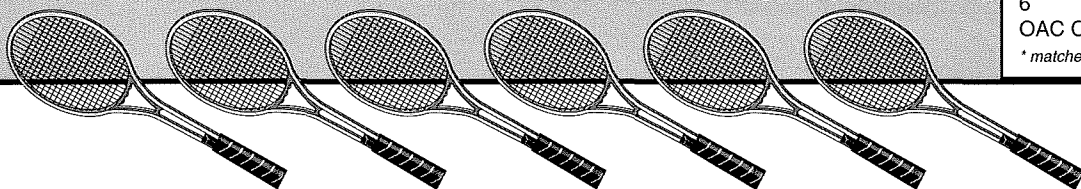


The 1998 Women's Tennis Team under Head Coach Patricia Anderson.

Scoreboard

OC		OPP
2	at Oberlin	7
4	Olivet Nazarene (IL)*	5
7	West Connecticut*	2
0	Hope (MI)*	9
4	Cleveland State*	5
3	Mills (CA)*	6
4	Bethany (KS)*	5
0	Calvin (MI)*	9
7	at Capital	2
0	Ohio Wesleyan	9
1	John Carroll	8
3	Ohio Northern	6
9	Ashland	0
9	at Heidelberg	0
6	Muskingum	3
7	at Hiram	2
6	Marietta	3
2	at Baldwin-Wallace	7
3	at Wittenberg	6
6	Mount Union	3
OAC Championships (at OC)		5th/10

* matches at Hilton Head, SC



The Wilberforce University Choir performed gospel "singspiration" during Otterbein's 12th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Community Convocation, Jan. 20, 1998.



President DeVore, a rep from Bank One and Westerville Chamber of Commerce Director Janet Davis dedicate the new "Otterbein-Bank One Community Service Van" in April, 1998.

Far right: A "rescuer" from the Otterbein Service Department captures a small brown bat from the second floor of Towers Hall one spring afternoon.



Athletic Director Dick Reynolds, winner of this year's "O" Club service award, looks at his trophy during Homecoming with his granddaughter Randi. (Photo credit Mark Posey)



Read it in the Headlines

The OC "Tan and Cardinal" provides the pulse of the year on campus in '97-'98.

Tan *and* Cardinal

The Otterbein College Student Newspaper

celebrates link erville locations

location on Main Street, and
travel in opposite directions.

O'Neil said he guarantees
riders will reach their destination.

The COTA journey includes
buses capable of holding 10
passengers, and at least one
wheelchair passenger.

HEADLINES FROM 1997-98 "T&C's":

- "Otterbein third in midwest, first in state among liberal arts colleges, survey says" (Sept. 18, 1997)
- "Football Cardinals rip Hiram in first league game this year, 50-28" (Sept. 25, 1997)
- "Second largest freshman class, highest retention rate reported" (Oct. 2, 1997)
- "ATO loses chapter" (Oct. 9, 1997)
- "Bank One contributes more than \$100,000 to Campaign for Otterbein" (Jan. 22, 1998)
- "Dr. Elizabeth Smith receives the Martin Luther King Jr. Award for Peace and Justice" (Jan. 22, 1998)
- "The Towers Shuffle: Faculty offices getting shuffled during renovation" (Jan. 29, 1998)
- "'Unsafe' radon levels found in several campus buildings" (Feb. 5, 1998)
- "Lab rats swiped from Science Building" (Feb. 5, 1998)
- "Tuition, room and board rates to exceed \$20,000 next year" (Feb. 12, 1998)
- "Cable TV: to be or not to be? [Residence Hall] Residents to vote for quarterly Time Warner rates" (Feb. 25, 1998)
- "Dog lover retires after 33 years of service to science department" (Dr. Michael Herschler, March 5, 1998)
- "Road rage incidents ignite highways of Columbus" (April 9, 1998)
- "Student-produced AIDS Benefit Concert Slated" (May 14, 1998)

Above left: The last issue of the campus newspaper for the 1997-98 academic year.

The entrance to the Otterbein library not only promotes reading with photos of faculty and staff and their favorite books, but is also the site of the Friends of the Library book sale.



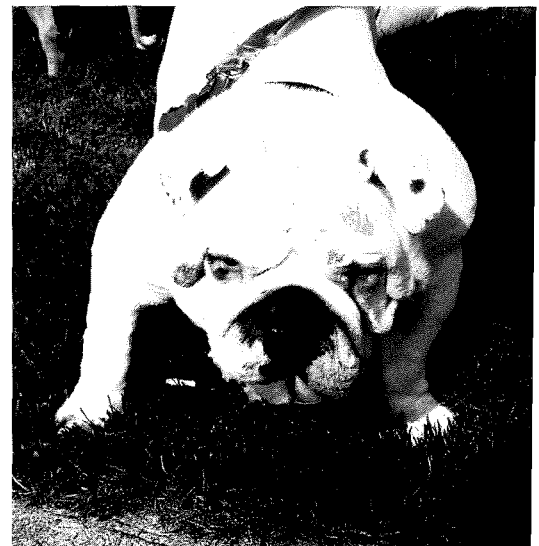
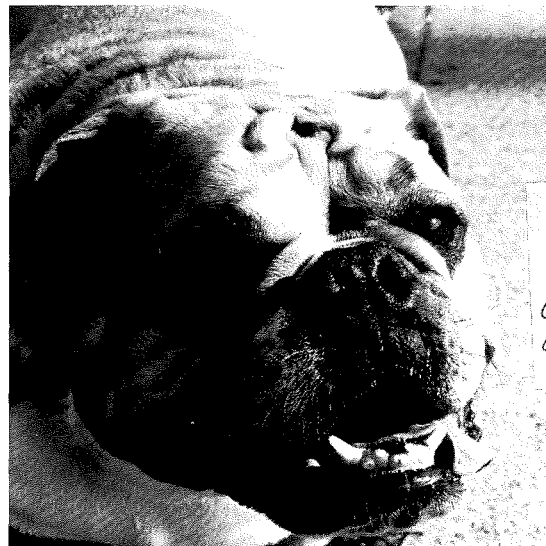
Otterbein is all about PEOPLE . . .

Sophomore Jessie Gordon look for a book in the library. The library is open late to accommodate "night owls."



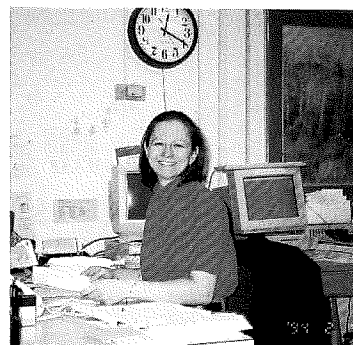
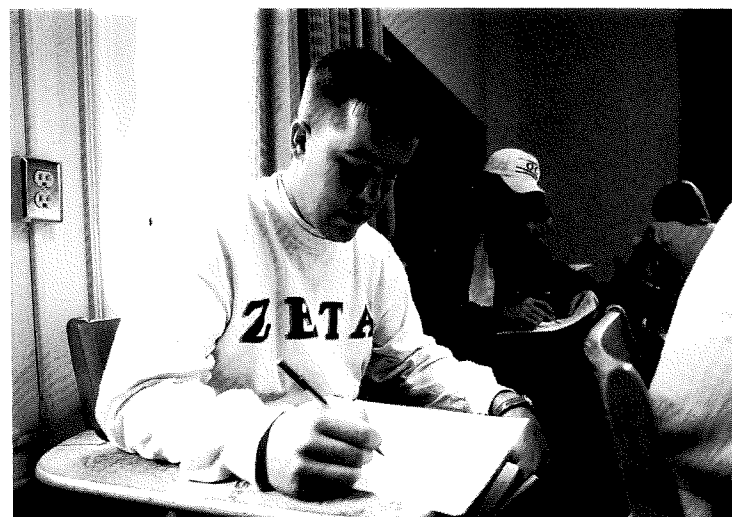
Above: Senior Jennie Keplar.

Peg's two beloved dogs, Max and Duff, have made many Otterbein friends.





Phyllis Storck, student mail supervisor, assists students with their mail needs from her post in the Campus Center.



"Jack-of-all-trades Gretchen Sasfy assists Becky Smith in overseeing the Campus Center and Student Activities—always with a smile!

Far left: Lincoln Snider concentrates on an exam in a class in Towers Hall.

Above: Dance instructor Jon Devlin shows a student how to complete a step in a ballet class held in Battelle.



Below: Carol Hastings from the Bookstore runs the spring quarter "book buy-back."

Right: The fall issue of "Harambee," a newsletter produced by the O.C. Office of Ethnic Diversity, Darryl Peal, Director.

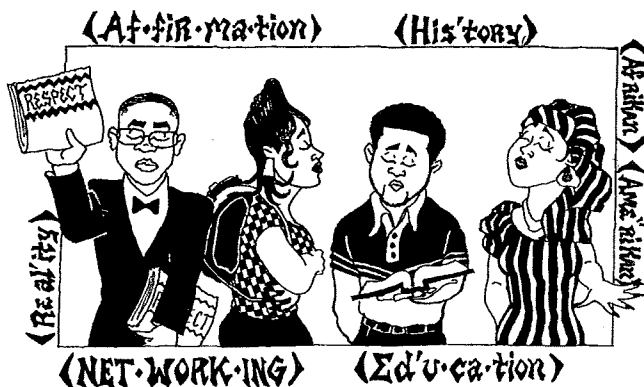


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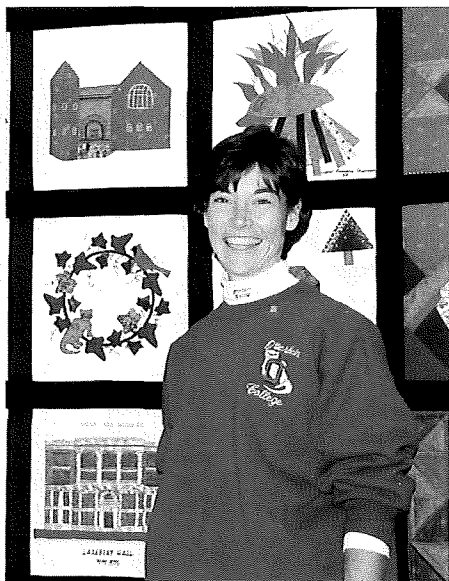
"Pulling Together"

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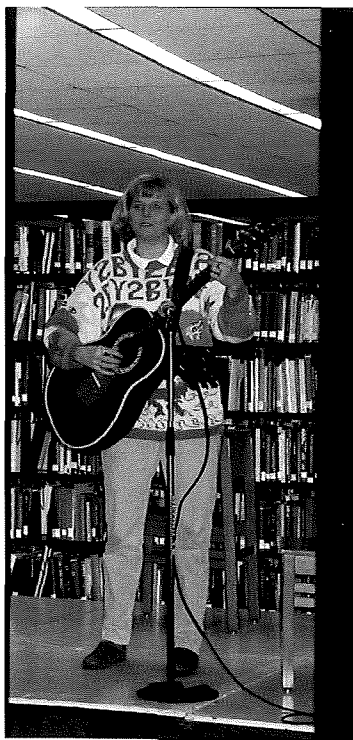
Fall 1997



We are a black gold mine. And the key that unlocks the door to these vast riches is the knowledge of who we are. I mean, who we really are.



Below: Associate Dean of Students Becky Smith, perhaps glad to have last year's Sesquicentennial celebration behind her (she was in charge of events), stands in front of the Sesqui quilt crafted by Otterbein staff and alumni.

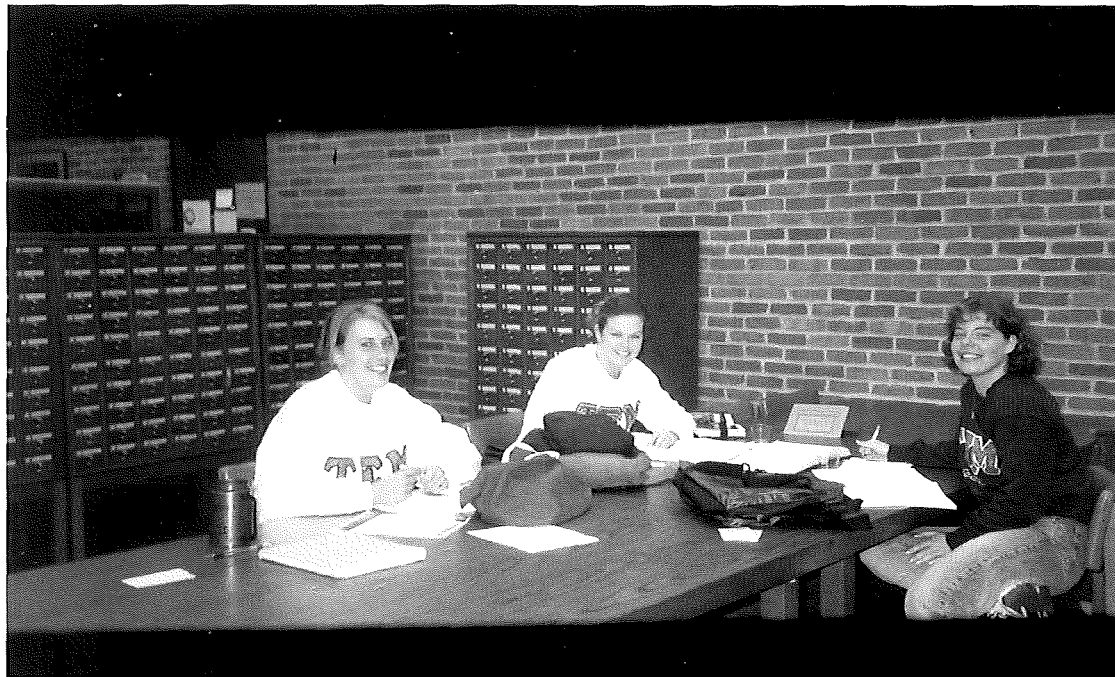


Above: Assistant Director of Financial Aid Mary Kay Freshour sings along with her guitarist playing at the library's fundraiser "Celebrity Autograph Auction."

Right: Junior Audria Stout and junior Eric Weiss reign as the 1998 May Day Queen and King. Festivities were held behind the Campus Center.



Faces and Places of 1997-1998 . . .



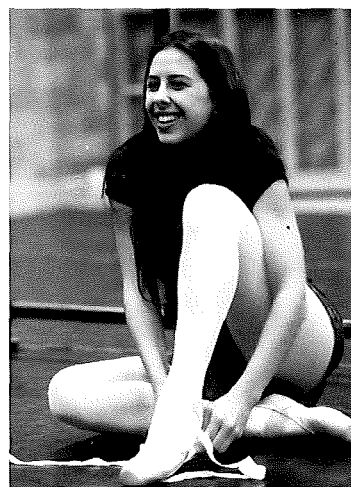
Left: Junior Lindsey Jensen, sophomore Angie Haynes and freshman Kelli Mueller study late in the library spring quarter.



Above: Security Officer Scott Kunkle and Director of Security Larry Hunter examine security reports. (Photo credit: Mark Posey)



Above: Members of the women's track and field team take a break during a home meet.



Left: OC Student prepares for dance class in the Battelle dance studio. The class is taught by instructor Stella Kane.



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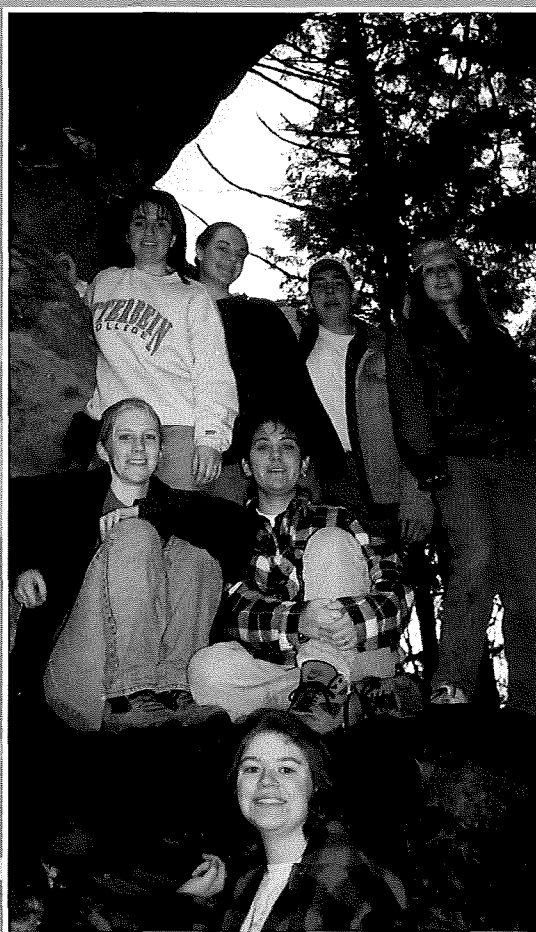
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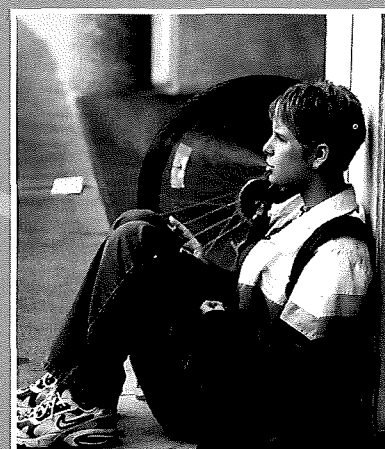
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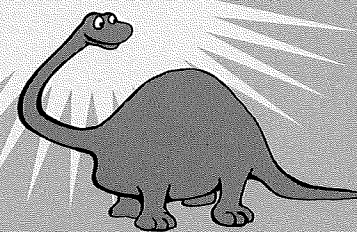
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That period of time
when all things prosper, our friends
and happiness is assured

~Ambrose Bierce~

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nds are true and



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We Close With Food for Thought

"10" by Bryan Thao-Worra

(excerpted from the original poem as published in the 1998 Quiz and Quill)

Trying to live within the turn of the Wheel and the Screw
Our books collect dust, and fade.
Paper is a dying commodity of exchange,
And people will give you credit to know that.
Raw meaning is lost as the mind oxidizes,
Infrequently polished with flag, sackcloth and the spit
Of ideology and dogma.

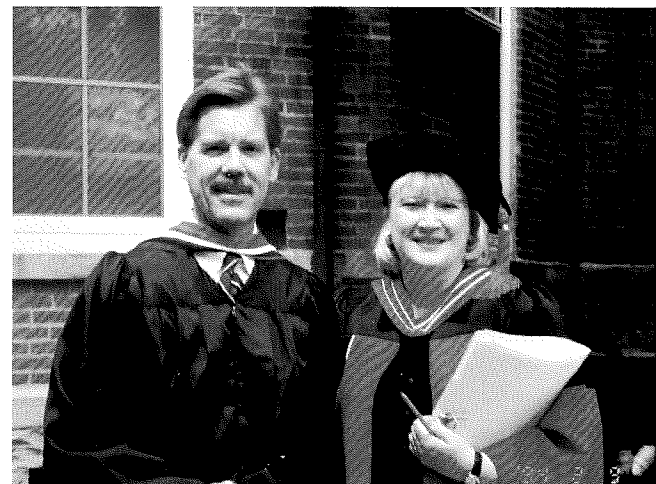
We burn to learn, throwing the promise of ash
Into the meals of hungry children who no longer
want anything more
Than the truth of a home entertainment system.
They do not dare aspire in a world of hard drives
and hard times.
They are the most mortal of futures, who speak
in icons, not queries.
They are swept from shore to shore in a sea of information,
Swaddled in silicon chips that rock their thoughts to sleep
While they travel over the great nocturnal
depths in plastic ships.



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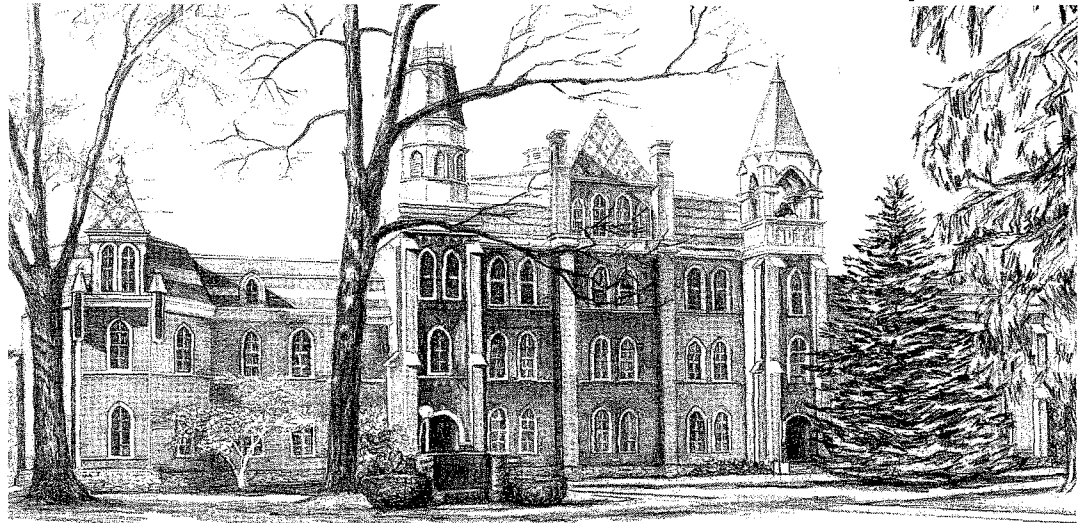


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Despite being ousted from our Towers Hall office the last weeks of production (for the duration of the Towers Hall renovation), the final yearbook deadline was met on June 30. Our temporary home became Study Rooms 3 and 8 on the second floor of the library as well as the home office of adviser Tuesday Trippier. Then getting a new advisor and having Aaron Stegall spend every weekend over the summer cooped up in the closets we now call home.

As always, the yearbook is free to Otterbein students (more for your tuition dollar)! ■