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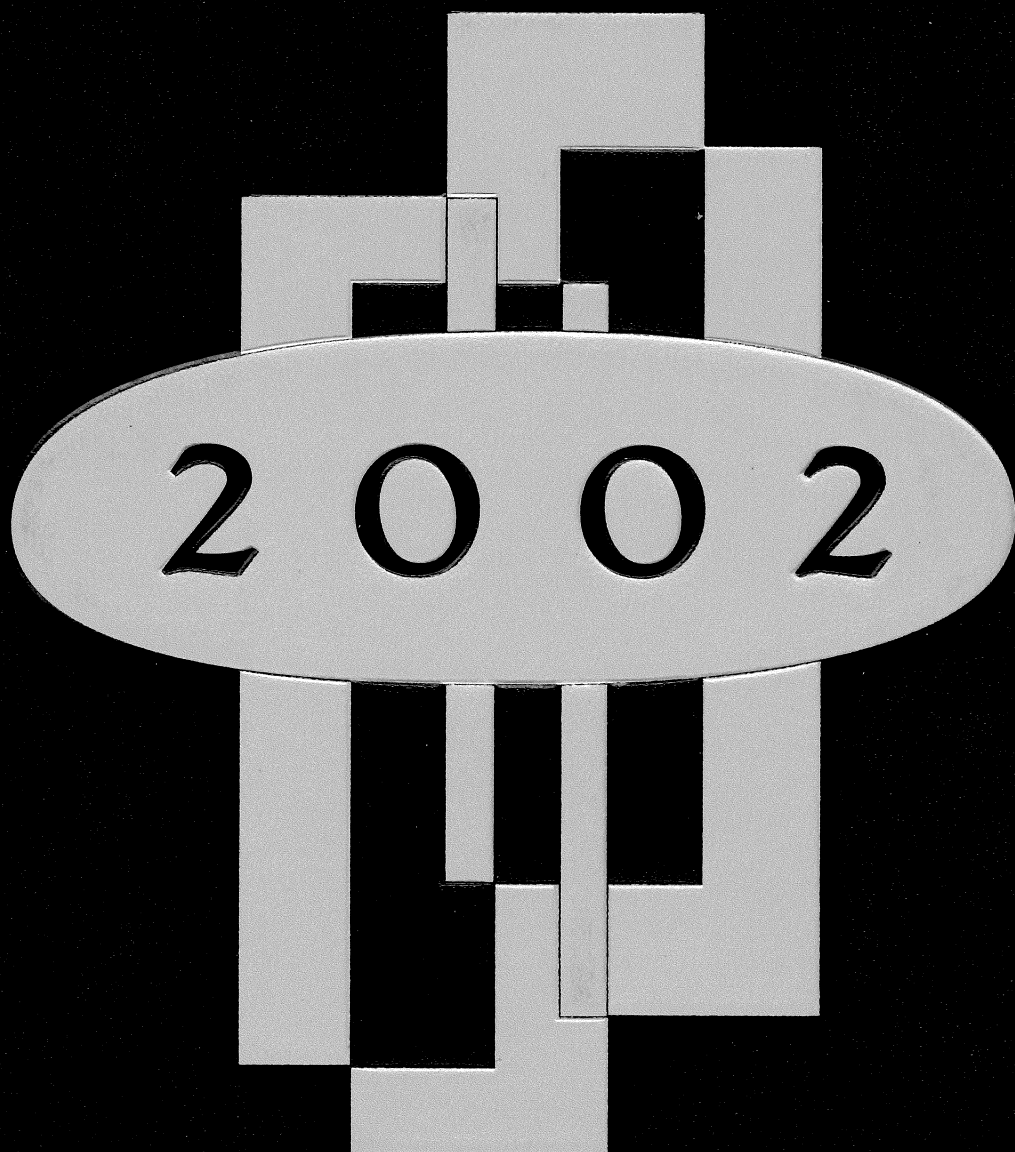


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The Otter Way

SIBYL

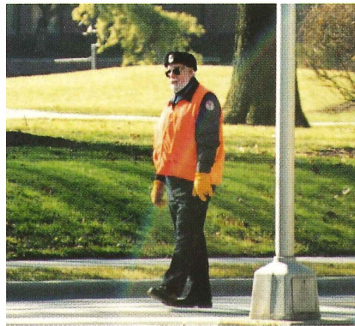
Life at Otterbein

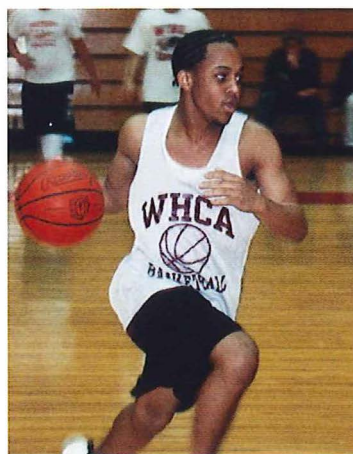
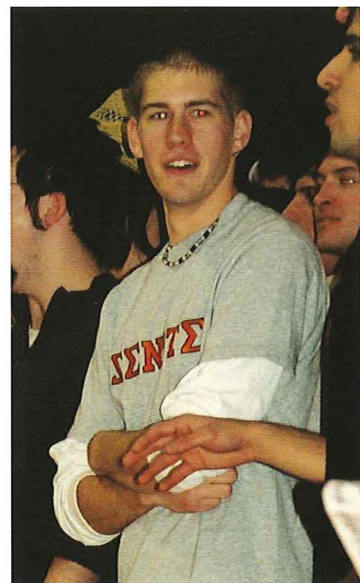
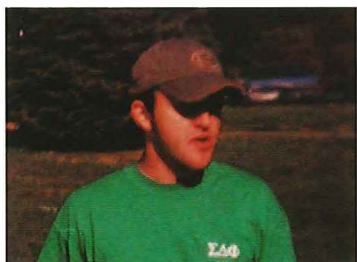
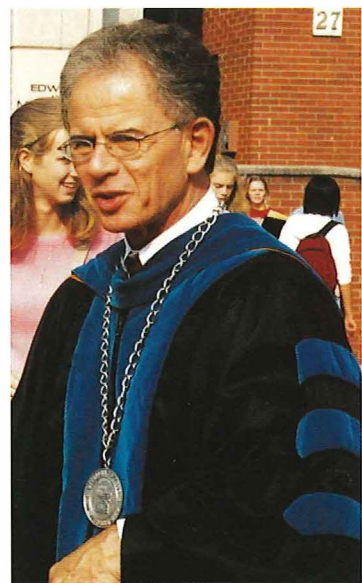
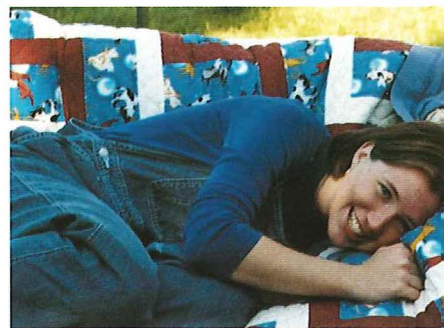
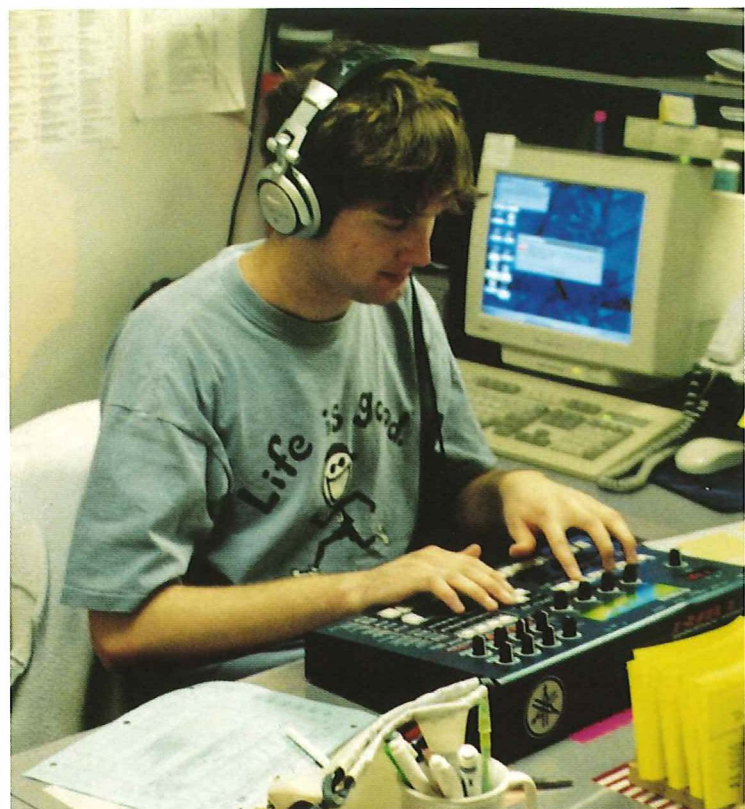
The Otter Way



The Otter Way to victory...fans of the NCAA Division III Championship Cardinals.

Student Life





The Common Book

The Sparrow

by Kristy Yahl

Religion and science.

Two words on opposite ends of the spectrum? Mary Doria Russell, author of *The Sparrow*, doesn't think so.

Students and faculty at Otterbein College gathered in Cowan Hall Wednesday, Oct. 16, to hear Russell, the author of the 2001-2002 common book. Russell described the challenge of molding two contrasting ideals of religion and science into her award-winning book. Russell gave a speech that sophomore Erica Abbot said was "funny and entertaining, but still gave a lot of background information to her book."

Russell, an award-winning author for her science fiction novels, spoke about Jesuits in *Space and Other Absurdities*.

In the summer of 1992, Russell began to write her first science fiction novel, *The Sparrow*. After several years of technical writing, followed by the end of her freelance contract, Russell was inspired by the SETI investigations—the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence.

Then, Russell said she came up with an idea for "a story that put intelligent people in the same position of radical ignorance just like the early people did." For Russell, the challenge was in the unknown world of space.

Russell said she worked insane hours every day as her characters pulled her along. After finishing her book, it was turned down by publishers 31 times.

She recommended editing to writers who are trying to get something published. Russell pointed out that publishing agents receive more than thirty manuscripts a day. Agents are looking for reasons to reject.

Russell continued to submit various versions of her story, receiving criticisms such as 'no one wants to read about priests flying around in space.'

Finally, Russell found a publisher from Good Housekeeping who saw potential in *The Sparrow*. Russell laughed as she noted that there is a fine line between "admirable persistence and blockhead."

Before writing her book, Russell witnessed the grieving process of two close friends who unexpectedly lost loved ones. One friend was a Christian and one an atheist. Russell pointed out that the atheist had a much easier time with the death of his wife. The Christian struggled not only with burying her second child but also dealing with a God who would let something so terrible happen.

This raised a new kind of question for Russell, an atheist for many of her adult years. So at the start of her book, Russell could think of none better to place in this science fiction world than the Jesuits.

The Jesuit characters in the book live in a space world of new exploration. In an unlikely setting, Russell pulls her characters together with a story of living and learning.

Russell grew up "in a half-hearted manner, Catholic," she said. Russell received her doctorate in anthropology, a feat she says is not comparable to the challenge of writing science fiction. For the next 20 years of

her life, Russell allowed anthropology to be her substitute for religion.

At 35, she became a mother, and realized that she had to decide what in her culture was worthy of being passed on to her child.

Russell found that her ethics, rooted in religion and traced back far enough, led her to Judaism. Through Judaism, in 1993, Russell found her way back to God. For Russell, religion represents what she values and is a means to teach children to be good not for a reward, but because they want to.

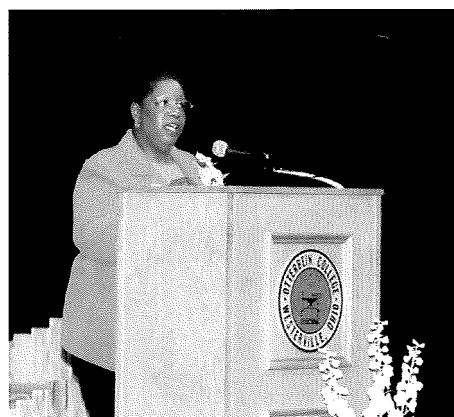
"She was a really good speaker," said sophomore Anne Gifford. "She had a lot of spirit. Trying thirty-one times for publication takes a lot of confidence, and that is inspiring."

Russell's best selling novel, *The Sparrow*, has been translated into a dozen languages and has won nine literary awards. She is currently at work on *A Thread of Grace*, a historical thriller about the Jewish underground in Genoa during Nazi occupation of Italy.



Traci Benner, Mary Doria Russell (author) and guests enjoy the Common Book Reception.

Celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.



On Tuesday, January 22, 2002, the Otterbein College community gathered to honor the sacrifices of late civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with a special convocation. This year's event featured speaker Dr. Gene T. Harris, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, and the Otterbein College Gospel Choir.

Composed of students from many different races and religions, the Otterbein College Gospel Choir gave rousing performances of several gospel tunes throughout the two-hour convocation. Under the direction of LaJoyce M. Cain, the choir performed the Black National Anthem "Lift Every Voice" and praised the Lord in English, Spanish, French, Hawaiian and a Liberian dialect in the song "Let's Just Praise the Lord."

Following a warm welcome by the choir, the Martin Luther King Jr. Awards for Peace and Justice were presented to choir director Cain and Otterbein student Andre Lampkins. According to Lampkins, "Service is the price you pay for the space you occupy, and I'm just trying to earn my keep."

In her address, "Step Up! The World You Envision is the World You Make," Dr. Harris discussed the civil rights movement from a historic perspective, with

the goal of today's college students learning from the successes of the past to keep the movement alive.

"I feel that my generation has not adequately taught your generation of the importance of one person in keeping the dream alive," Harris said. "I hope to correct that today."

Harris grew up in Columbus, attending the Columbus Public Schools. She did not experience the overt acts of racism and segregation that existed in the south, including separate and inferior restrooms, water fountains, schools and seats on buses. However, she saw what was happening in the south in the news and on television, and it was on her 15th birthday that Dr. King was assassinated.

Harris discussed the successful bus boycott by African Americans in Montgomery, Alabama, which was led by Dr. King following the arrest of Rosa Parks. She told Otterbein students what college students in the movement achieved through peaceful demonstrations. And finally, she discussed the historical Su-

preme Court ruling that declared segregation in the United States unconstitutional.

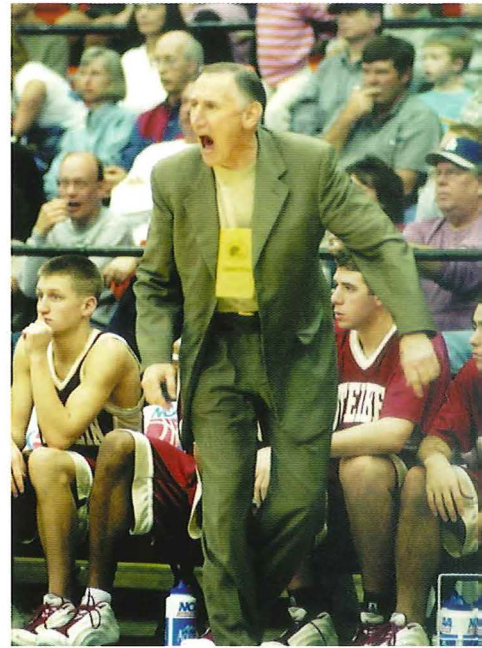
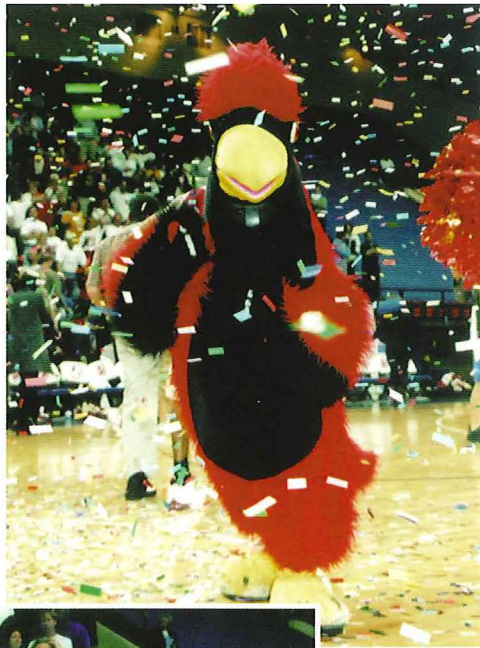
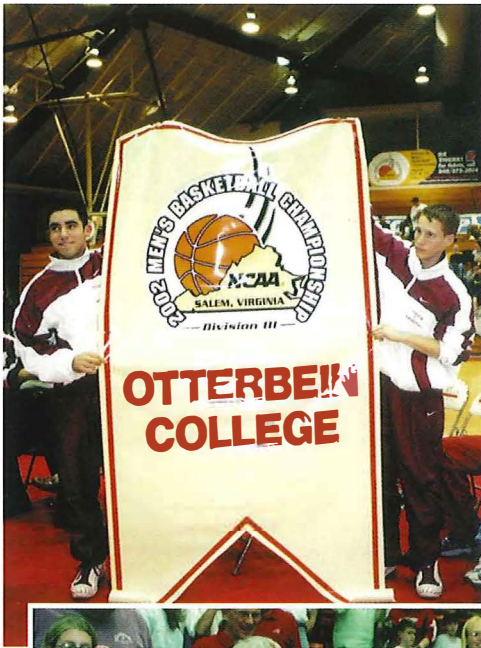
"One person *can* make a difference," Harris said. "You have to realize that you have that power in your life and your choices."

She emphasized the power that each of us possesses inside us to make the world a better place. "You have the power of character, honesty and wise choices. You have the power to learn and to grow. You have the power to intervene in a child's life...or not."

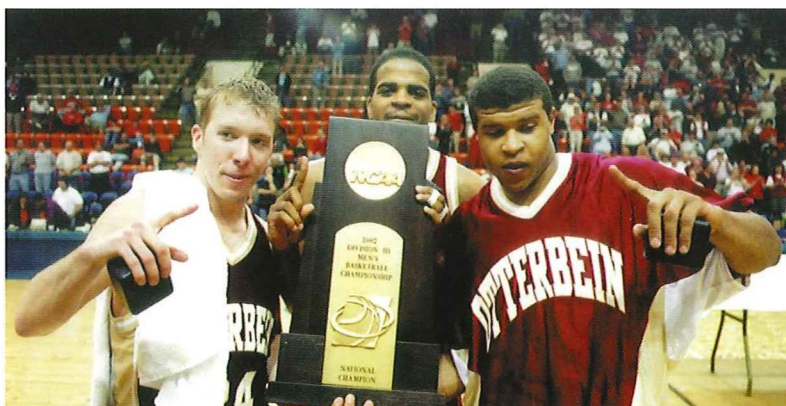
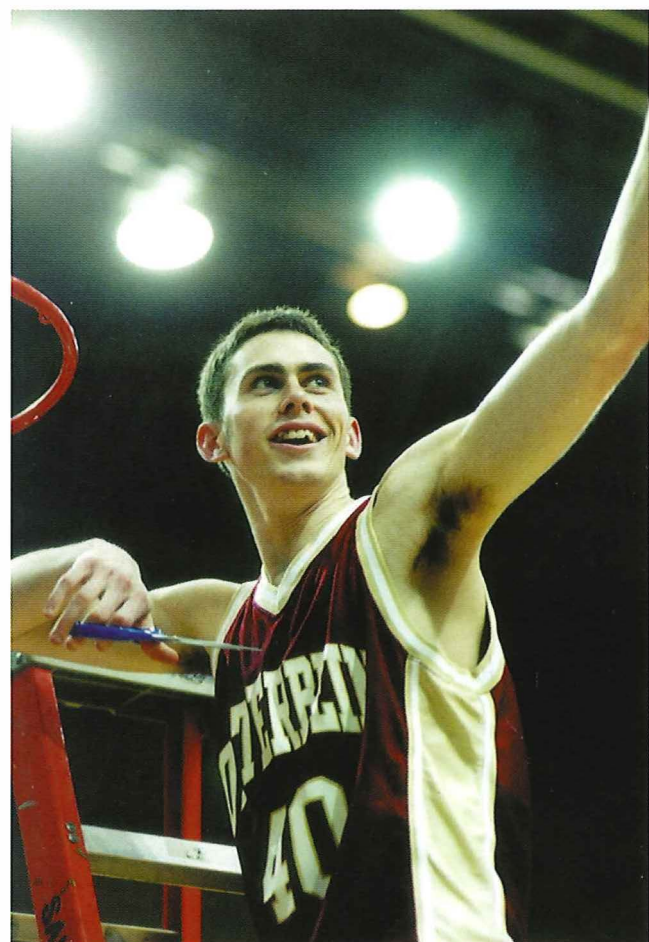
"Take joy and find your own courage in Dr. King's shining example of what one person can do," she said.

Following Harris' lecture, Otterbein hosted a student panel that discussed current civil rights issues in education and the history of the movement. That evening, a candlelight vigil featuring the Otterbein College Gospel Choir drew a large crowd of Otterbein students to the campus chapel to honor Dr. King's achievements.

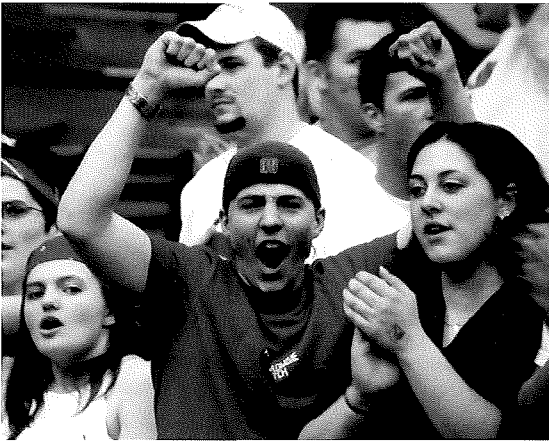
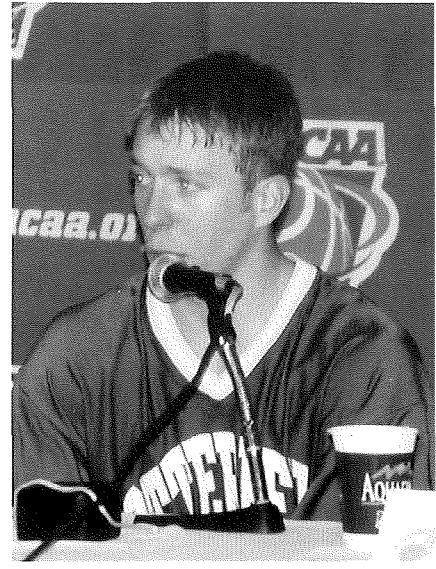




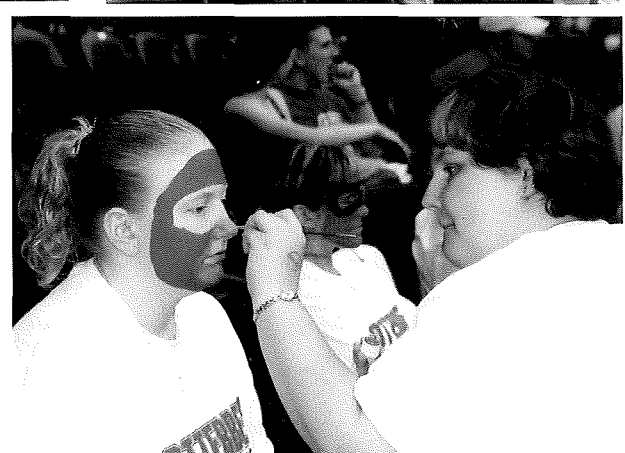
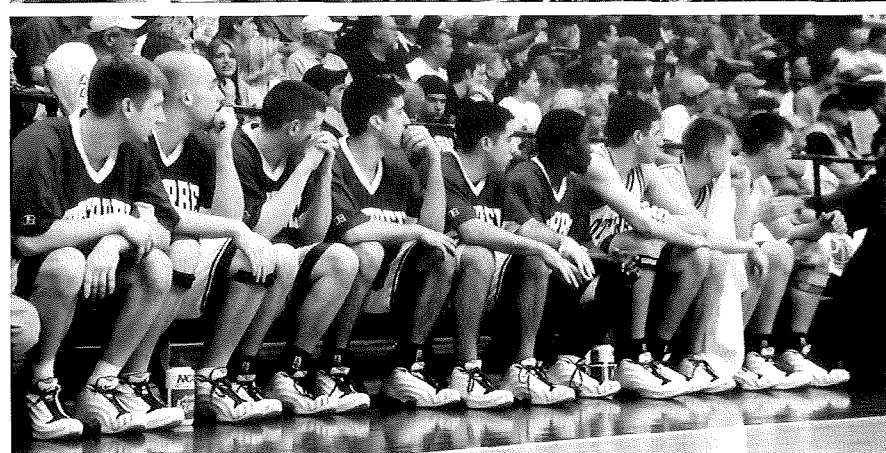
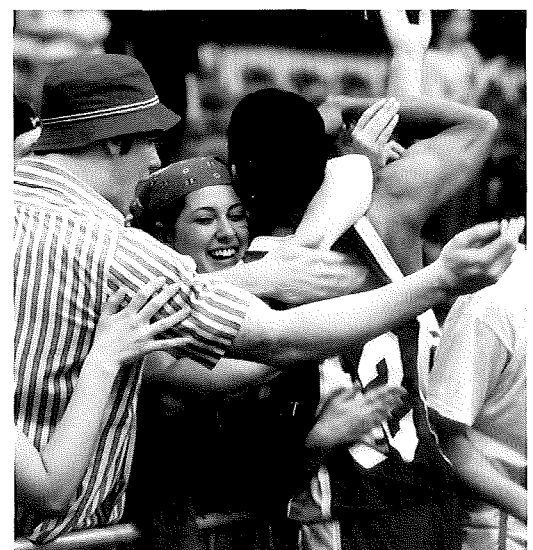
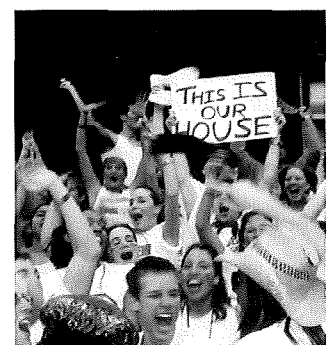
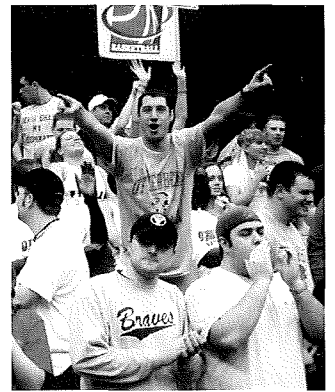
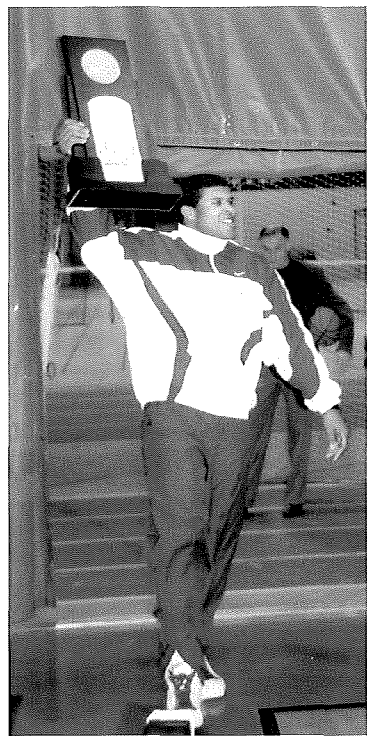
NCAA
Division III
Men's Basketball
**National
Champions!**



NCAA Division III Men's Basketball



National Champions!



Homecoming 2001

by Matthew R. D'Oily

Cardinals from young and old came out for this year's homecoming events. By 10 a.m. the streets were lined with Otterbein Cardinal spirit for the annual parade brought to campus by the Campus Programming Board (CPB).

CPB started setting up for the parade at 6 a.m. on Saturday. They chalked the parking lot and got everyone in order to go through the parade route.

The parade started at the Toledo Scales parking lot and went throughout the streets of Westerville, ending at the Campus Center. At the conclusion of the parade events for all ages were held in the Campus Center lobby. While the kids got their faces painted and frosted cookies, the Otterbein Gospel Choir performed.

Events continued all over campus as each sorority and fraternity remembered the past and celebrated with alumni who had come into town for the festivities.

Before the big game, events had everyone geared up to cheer the Cardinals to victory. The Cardinals defeated Heidelberg 56-14 in the most lopsided game of the season for Otterbein. The Cardinals scored a school record of 42 points in the second quarter.

"We were just on a roll", said All-American tight end Jeff Gibbs.

At halftime, Brandon Strawder of Pi Beta Sigma and Carrie Hill of Kappa Phi Omega were crowned as Homecoming 2001 King and Queen.



Casey Emerson of Lambda Gamma Epsilon fraternity rides his homemade motorized couch through the parade.



The Fighting Cardinal gears up for the Homecoming game.

Carrie Hill of Kappa Phi Omega is crowned Homecoming queen while Pi Beta Sigma's Brandon Strawder is crowned king.





(l-r) The 2001 Homecoming Court: Shauna Smith, Joshua Anderson, Brandon Strawder, Carrie Hill, Stefanie Bassett, Brian Baker, Nikki Andrews, Katlyn McGinnis and Marc Thomas.



Sigma Alpha Tau sorority sisters show their American pride.



The Alumni Band marches during the Homecoming parade.



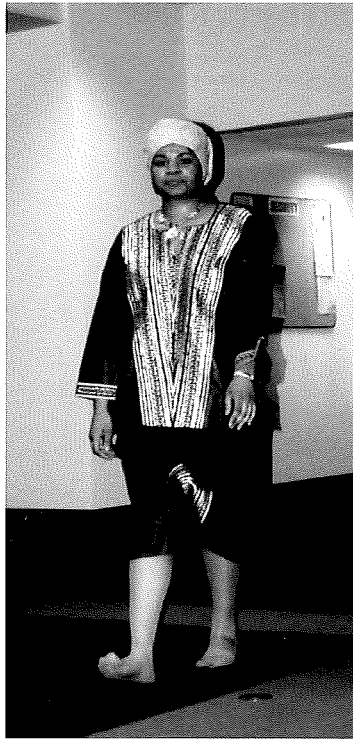
King and queen candidates Stefanie Bassett and Jason Thompson enjoy the crowd at the parade.

Danushka Nanayakkara and Ashika Nanayakkara display the traditional dress from their homeland of Sri Lanka.

Major Lawrance models traditional African clothing.



Coordinator of Ethnic Diversity Angela Harris signs to a song.



Takiyah Baltimore models an African costume.

Rajahm Sellers performs a dance routine.



Otterbein adds some International Flair

by Jenny Hill

Otterbein College's 2002 International Festival brought events of global proportions to the campus Feb. 18-22.

The entire Otterbein community was invited to attend lectures and discussion on hot topics like *Afghanistan: Tortured Past, Uncertain Future*, *Afghanistan: Russia's Vietnam*, *India: Eastern vs. Western Health Traditions*, *Conflict in Kashmir* and *The Land Crisis in Zimbabwe*.

Other sessions discussed issues

relating to Armenia, Uzbekistan, Ukraine, Montserrat, Mexico, Colombia, Belize, Finland, Sri Lanka, Zimbabwe, Northern Ireland, France and the Netherlands.

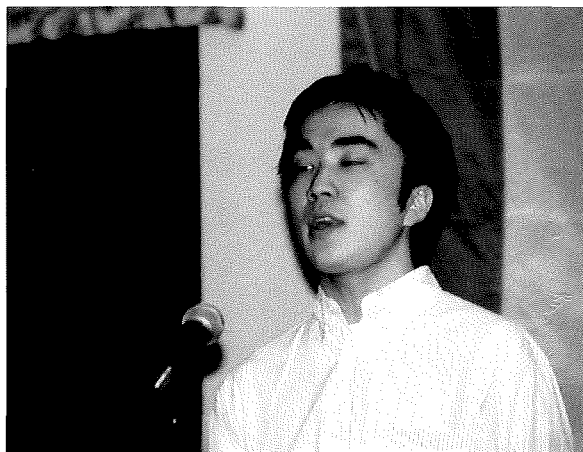
The week-long festival included the Global Village Dinner and Show, which was sponsored by the International Students Association (ISA), the African American Student Union (AASU) and the Asian Student Interest Association (ASIA). It featured authentic recipes from such countries as Germany, China and Sri Lanka, and costumes from many of the

approximately 30 nations represented by Otterbein's international students. In addition, there were a variety of cultural performances by Otterbein students and faculty, including poems read in Chinese and Indian and songs performed in Japanese and Chinese.

The purpose of the annual International Festival is to highlight the presence of international students and faculty on campus, to raise awareness of international issues and topics and to emphasize the importance of foreign language study.



Lilia Markarova models a dress she designed from special paper for a festival in her homeland of Armenia.

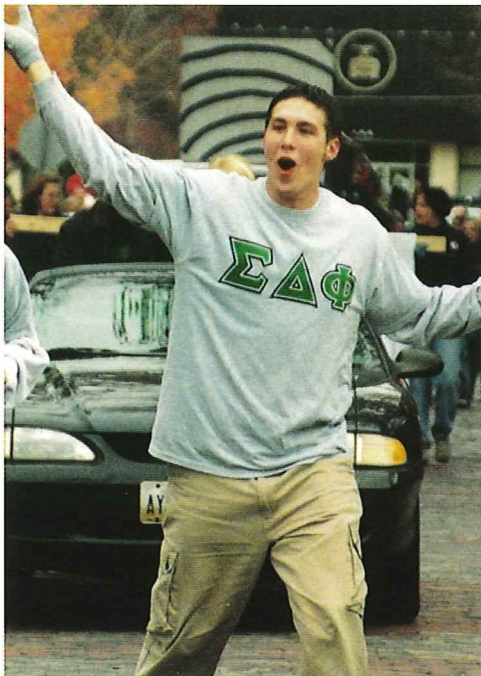


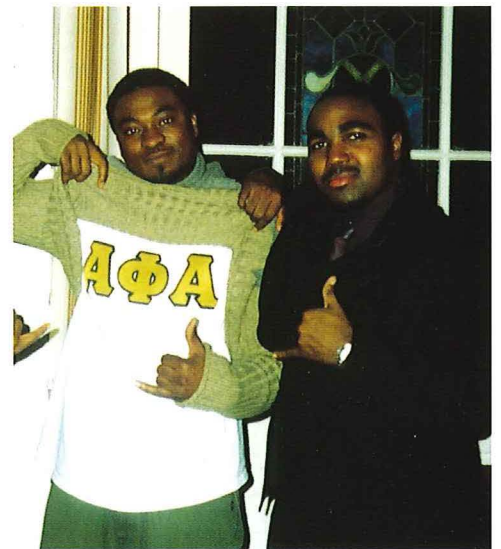
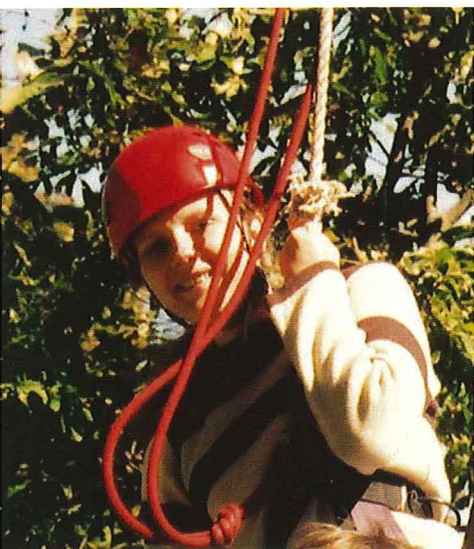
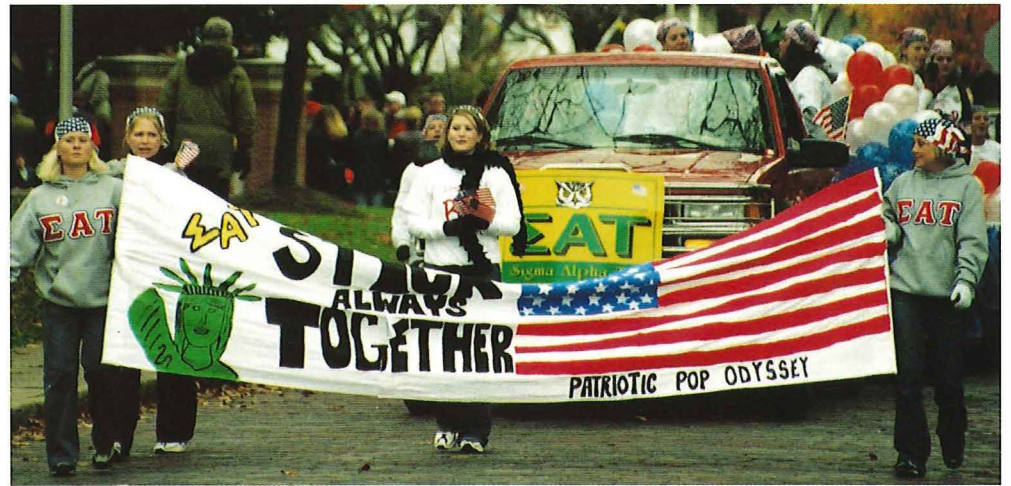
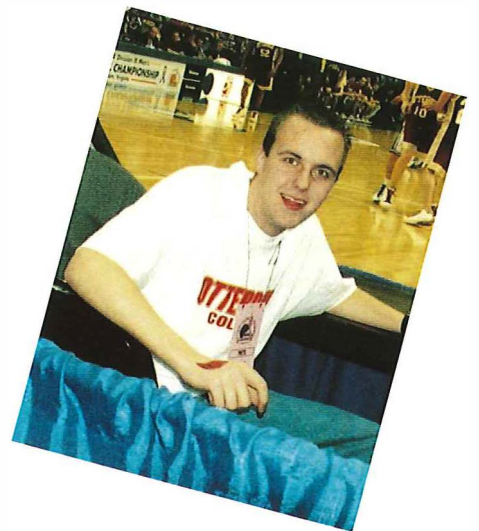
Takahiro Tohyama from Japan sings a traditional song from his homeland.



Assistant Director of Campus Center and Orientation Momo Wolapaye displays a traditional costume from his homeland of Liberia.

ORGANIZATIONS





A Midsummer Night's Dream

by Erin Range

William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* took a different twist as the Otterbein College Theatre Department performed a more modernized rendition of the classic play this year. Guided by accredited director Robert Behrens, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was a delightful and playful version of the often-criticized Shakespeare drama.

Lovers found themselves in love with the wrong people, fairies pranced throughout the land and a band of blue-

collar actors tried to put their own play together amidst all the drama. Adding to the charm of the play was the scenery of the woods set outside of Athens, serving as home to the fairies. The creative and boldly colored set design was very eye-catching, as were the vast of array of costumes and characters. The cast added an additional critical element to the play by using a small amount of adlib.

Senior musical theatre major, Lindsay Chambers, played the vivacious Puck, whose misuse of the love potion caused many humorous problems for the other

characters. Nick Bottom, played by senior theatre major, Scott Wilson, added a comic dimension with his band of actors and their "play within a play." Wilson said, "The audience really responded to the play." "It was cool," he added. Senior theatre major Trent Caldwell played the role of Demetrius, a lover misguided by Puck's love potion. "I was very proud of the play and the cast whose one or two word ad-lib thrown in throughout the play made the play all the more acceptable to a younger audience," said Caldwell.



CAST LIST

Flute	Ray Auxais
Hippolyta	Molly Barnes
Lysander	Jeremy Bobb
Oberon's Men	John-Phillip Bowen
Demetrius	Trent Caldwell
Puck	Lindsay Chambers
Quince	Joe Dallacqua
Philostrate	Ben Davey
Oberon	Ayler Evan
Hermia	Elizabeth Harold
Titania	Audrey Hueckel
Peaseblossom	Pamela McVeagh
Mustardseed	Hillary Miller
Cobweb	Julia Moss
Snout	David Beaukema
Oberon's Men	Paul Reginaldo
Helena	Jessica Richter
Theseus	Steve Sparks
Snug	Rob Stretch
Starvling	Chris VanHoy
Oberon's Men	Jason Walker
Bottom	Scott Wilson



GALLERIA DE DANSE

by Elizabeth Minnich

Art becomes movement, movement becomes art. Otterbein College Department of Theatre and Dance presented its annual dance concert from November 8-11, 2001.

Upon arrival to the theatre, the audience was invited to stroll through the "Galleria de Dance," to experience the beauty and flow of the waltz, the vibrant colors and sensual line of the tango, and the inspiration of pop art sculpture. The immediate question was, "Does the artist influence the dancer or has the dancer influenced the artist?"

In partnership with the Otterbein College Department of Art, Cowan Hall was transformed into an art gallery beginning in the lobby and extending to the stage.

Under the Artistic Direction of Stella Kane, the program included pieces by four Otterbein College staff choreographers: Jon Devlin, Kathy Bartelt, Heather White-Cotternan, and Kane; and two student choreographers: Lindsay Chambers and Laurel Burggraf.



Book of Days

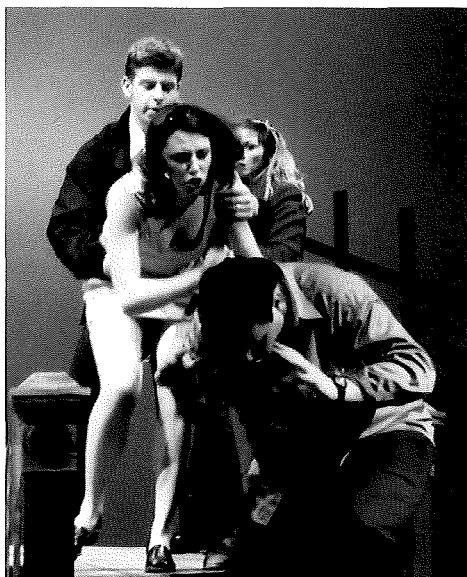
by Jenny Hill

Otterbein College presented the central Ohio premiere of Lanford Wilson's new critically acclaimed drama *Book of Days* Jan. 31-Feb. 9, 2002.

After a mysterious and troubling hunting "accident" in the small Ozark farming community of Dublin, Missouri, Ruth is the only person to suspect murder. It is in uncovering the truth to this mystery that Ruth is confronted with the powerful forces of the Dublin establishment, including a young lawyer who is also a member of the Missouri legislature, and an aggressive fundamentalist preacher.

Book of Days originally premiered at the Purple Rose Theatre in Michigan. Otterbein alumna and Broadway star Dee Hoty, class of 1974, starred in the second production of the play, which was directed by Marshal Mason and staged at the St. Louis Repertory Theatre to rave reviews.

Playwright Lanford Wilson is a native of Lebanon, Missouri. His awards include the Vernon Rice Award, the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, the Outer Circle Award and two Obie Awards.



CAST LIST

Ruth	Natalie Arnold
Lou Ann	Maya Sayre
Sharon	Audrey Huekel
Ginger	Molly Barnes
Martha	Renata Wilson
Rev. Groves	Tom Weaver
James	Jeremy Bobb
Len	Ted Otting
Boyd	Joe Dallacqua
Earl	Lucas Adams
Walt	Steve Sparks
Sheriff Atkins	Clint Carter



The Mikado

by Jenny Hill

Otterbein College Theatre and the Department of Music present the Gilbert and Sullivan classic "The Mikado" from Feb. 28-March 3 and March 6-10, 2002.

"The Mikado" takes the audience to the town of Titipu, Japan, where the emperor has decreed that anyone found guilty of flirting will be beheaded. Many hilarious complications ensue, especially since the Lord High Executioner is too squeamish to perform his beheading duties. The scampering ditties and lyrical love songs will happily renew Titipu citizenship to all who have long been familiar with "The Mikado" and grant it to those becoming acquainted with it for the first time.

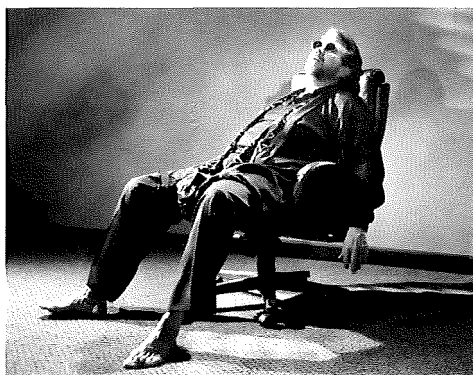
"The Mikado" premiered in London at the Savoy Theatre in 1885 to rave reviews. Since then, the classic musical has been successfully reinterpreted for the silver screen and through several revivals.

Otterbein College's production of "The Mikado" was directed and choreographed by Otterbein alumnus Dan Knechtges '94. In addition, Student Scene Designer Edie Dinger, Guest Costume Designer David Zyla, Lighting Designer Rob Johnson, Musical Director Dennis Davenport and Vocal Director Karen Eckenroth will lend their talents to the production.

CAST LIST

Yum-Yum	Elizabeth Boscovich
Nanki-Poo	Justin Leath
Peep-Bo	Kristen Porter
Pitti-Sing	Mandy Bruno
Pooh-Bah	Mike Ruehrmund
Pish-Tush	Derek Gatts
Katisha	Kelly Sazima
Ko-Ko	David Beukema
Mikado	Raymond Thompson
Female Dance Captain	Ali Bell
Male Dance Captain	Tony Gonzalez
Chorus	Stephanie Bassett, Ali Bell, Nora Erhardt, Keyona Willis, Erin Diamantides, Carrie Hill, Hillary Miller, Julia Moss, John-Philip Bowen, Mike Cassara, Kenny Cramer, Scott Henning, Wes Coulter, Greg Durant, Tony Gonzalez, Ian Pottmeyer

Ctrl+Alt+Delete



by Jenny Hill

Otterbein College Theatre began its spring season on April 25, 2002, with the regional and college premiere of “Ctrl+Alt+Delete” by Anthony Clarvoe. A high tech comedy, “Ctrl+Alt+Delete” is the story of a brilliant idea that is never realized. When Eddie Fisker has an idea for a Gizmo, he takes it to Gus Belmont, one of the richest men in the world, who begins to market the idea before it is even built. Thus begins a rollercoaster ride, faster than a Pentium IV on speed, through the 21st century world of technology and higher finance.

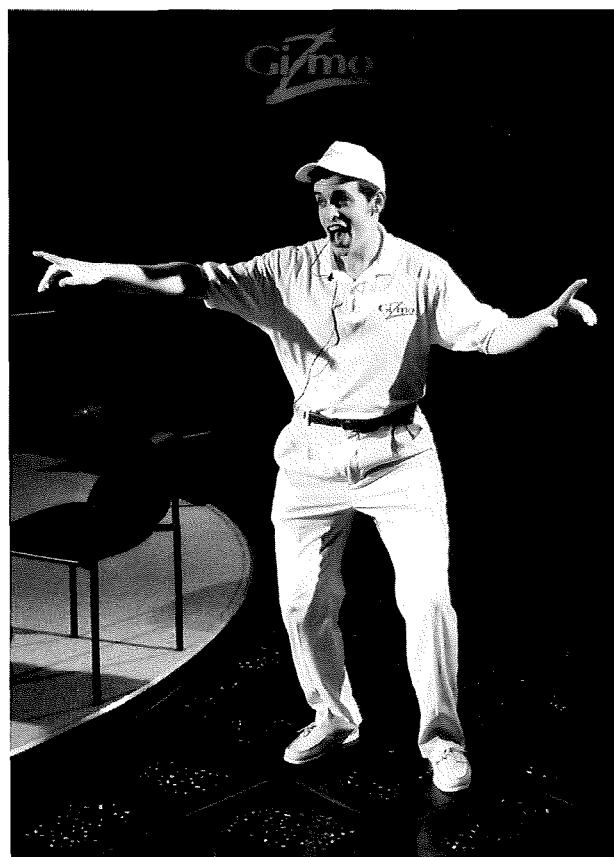
Playwright Anthony Clarvoe is no stranger to Otterbein Theatre. His play “The Brothers Karamazov” was co-commissioned and produced by Otterbein College in 1994, winning the Columbus Drama Critics’ Circle Award for Best New Play. It went on to productions at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park and the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis, among other locations. Clarvoe’s plays “Walking Off the Roof,” “Ambition Facing West,” “The Living” and “Let’s Play Two” are performed regularly throughout the United States. Born in San Francisco, he now lives in New York City and Gambier, Ohio.

Guest Equity Artist Dennis Romer, an associate professor and artistic director for Otterbein, performed the role of Gus Belmont.



CAST LIST

Carbury Grendall	Jeremy Bobb
Marie	Elizabeth Harold
Gus Belmont	Dennis Romer
Tom Xerox	Chris VanHoy
Eddie Fisker	Tom Weaver
Toria Bruno	Renata Wilson





The Secret Garden

by Jenny Hill

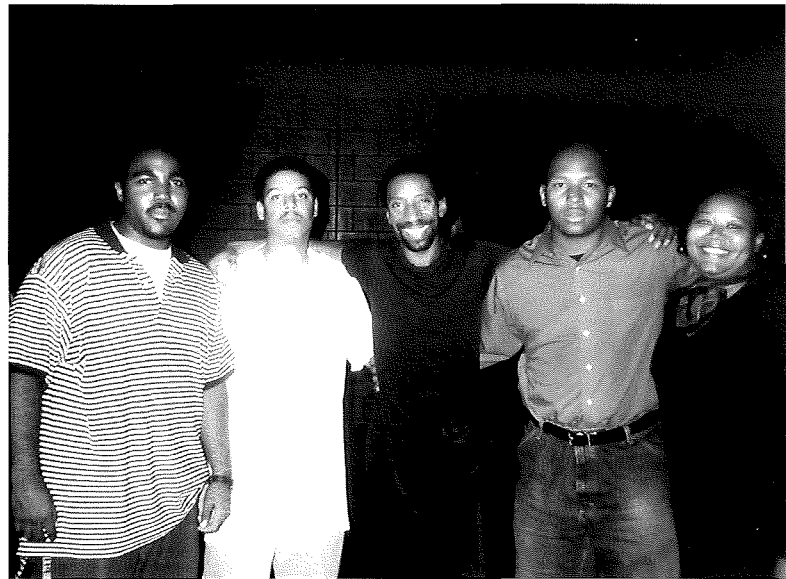
Otterbein ended its outstanding season with the family musical classic "The Secret Garden," which ran May 15-25, 2002.

At least three generations have been captivated by Frances Hodgson Burnett's 1909 children's novel, which tells of how little Mary, after her parents die in a cholera epidemic in India, comes to live in Yorkshire with her uncle Archibald and his invalid son, Colin. Mary sheds her sullen, spoiled exterior as she finds and restores the secret garden hidden on her uncle's property. It is a story that celebrates growth as the key to overcoming sorrow.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winner Marsha Norman, "The Secret Garden" touches and inspires the inner child in all of us.

MAIN CAST LIST

Mary Lennox	Maya Sayre
Lily Craven	Jennifer Breed
Archibald Craven.....	Ayler Evan
Colin Craven.....	Russ Lepley
Dr. Neville Craven.....	Michael Ruehrmund
Mrs. Medlock	Erica Anderson
Martha.....	Mandy Bruno
Dickon	Justin Leath
Ben Weatherstaff	Scott Wilson
Major Shelley	Adam Schorsten
Mrs. Shelley	Kate Sanders
Jane	Kayli Tope
William	Scott Henning
Timothy	John-Phillip Bowen



AASU

The African-American Student Union (AASU) was founded in 1987 to promote unity and cooperation among African-American students and all students with similar interests and/or similar backgrounds.

AASU works to promote positive interaction, mutual respect and understanding with other organizations. It also creates a sense of community and self-determination for students within the Otterbein community. In addition, AASU promotes and protects the interests of African-American students through participation in social, political and governance affairs.



Marching Band

by Shanon Potts

The 2001-2002 school year was dubbed "Year of the Latin Invasion" for the Otterbein Cardinal Marching Band. Fifth year director Dr. Jeff Boehm said the theme arose because the band played several pieces by Gloria Estafan and Ricky Martin.

Marching band enthusiasts may have noticed something different in the show this year. The drum line was busy moving on and off the field to play drum sets and Latin percussion—fitting for "Year of the Latin Invasion."

Band members arrived on campus the week before classes began to prepare for the season ahead of them. It began with the percussion section arriving the Tuesday before Labor Day. Percussion section leaders Greg Hunt and Tony Davis put in a lot of time writing percussion parts when needed. The band worked from 7:15 a.m. to

9 p.m. beginning the Saturday of Labor Day until the following Thursday at noon preparing the show. All the hard work becomes a rewarding experience "when all the time and work come together and you bring a crowd to their feet," said senior percussionist, Greg Hunt.

In addition to all of the practicing, twirlers and the O-Squad dance team complimented the sounds of the marching band by putting in a lot of time creating routines.

Aside from performing at all of the home football games, the band could also be caught performing at high school marching band festivals and at the pep rally. "When we go out to do high school band shows we are representatives of Otterbein," said Hunt. "The more people we reach out to, the more may join our ranks," he added.

The marching band marches through the Campus Center parking lot toward their final destination - the football field.



The cymbals are heard throughout the different songs.

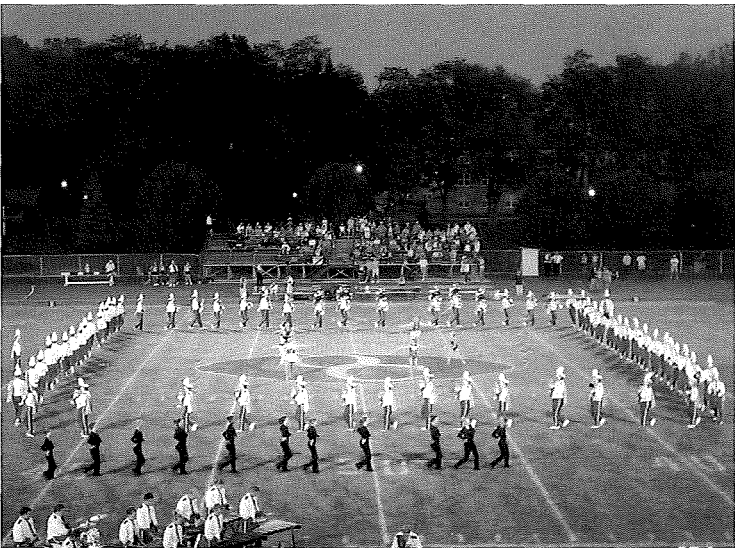
The percussion section is important to any band.



The band during the Homecoming parade.



The band boxes in the majorettes during a performance.

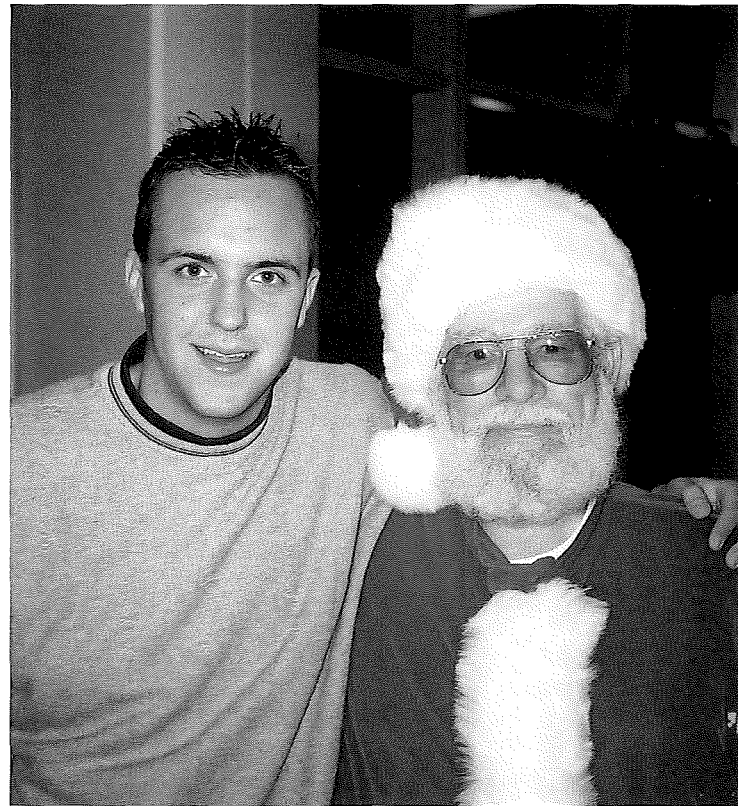


(Above) The marching band takes the field.

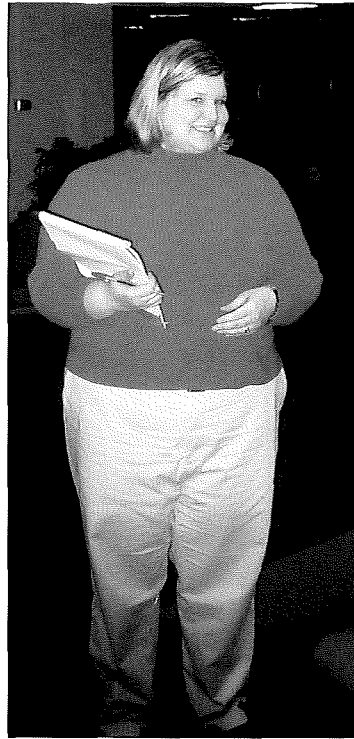
(Left) A majorette smiles while performing.

Matthew D'Oyly hugs Crosswalk Claus.

CPB cuddles in a truck bed.



Girl smiles in the Campus Center.



(Above) CPB advisor Alison Jones smiles.

(Right) Girls drink some good old H2O in the Cardinal's Nest.



Girls huddle together during a CPB event.



CPB

Campus Programming Board

"CPB offers students an opportunity to be exposed to interesting events and experiences."

- Colette Masterson, CPB Freshman Class Representative

by Carrie Johnson

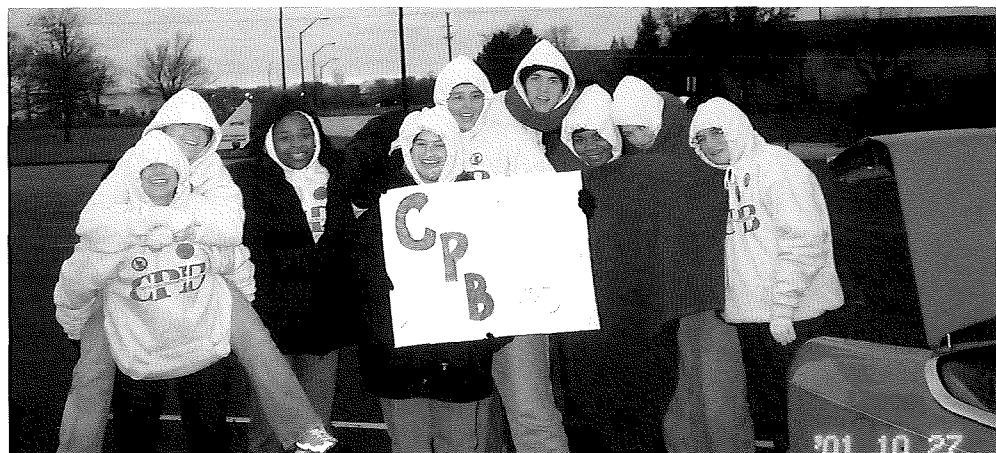
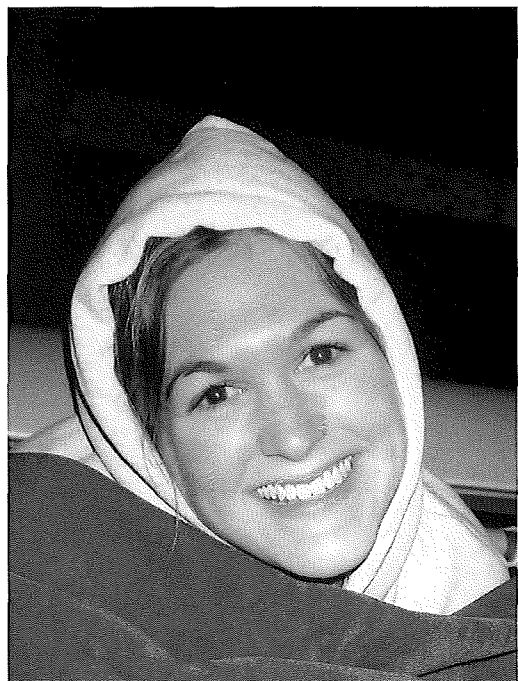
The Campus Programming Board is the student activities organization at Otterbein. CPB could always use help in planning and promoting events. Regina Borneman, CPB's vice-president, had this to say about the organization. "Joining CPB has been one of my most rewarding experiences at Otterbein. I have found in CPB a sense of pride, ambition, and lasting friendships. Come join the fun!"

CPB began the year by welcoming freshmen to campus with two events: a Casino Night and the showing of "Save the Last Dance" behind the Campus Center. Sarah Grooms, a freshman English major, says, "I really enjoyed Casino Night. It was a chance to gamble legally. I met lots of people, too."

The First Friday Festival on September 14 brought the campus together after the first week of classes. Inflatables, athletic team and marching band appearances, free food, and gifts from Westerville merchants and restaurants were highlights of the day. The Snaps 'n Taps Poetry reading and coffee house featured professional slam poets and performers and gave students a place to showcase their talents.

Winter quarter, a group of students went downtown Columbus to see the musical, Saturday Night Fever. That weekend, CPB hosted the 30 Hour Famine. A free showing of The Royal Tenenbaums at Marcus Cinemas was a hit. The movie was one of four movie outings that CPB sponsored.

Spring quarter, CPB sponsored trips to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland and The Clay Painter in Uptown Westerville. Sibbs Weekend, May 3-4, featured bowling, a doughnut run, a carnival and cookout, and a Casino Night.



(Middle) Girl cuddles with blanket.

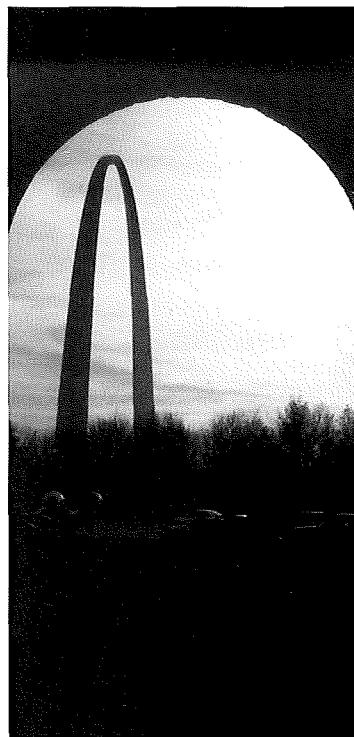
(Right) CPB shows spirit during the Homecoming parade.

(Right) Lisa Minken and Danielle Carlisle show off their trophies.

(Below) Jenni Jackson and Maria Lump enjoy dinner after a long day of competition.



(Above) Kim Leonard receives an award for one of her many speeches.



(Above) The team traveled to St. Louis for the Pi Kappa Delta tournament in January.

(Right) Kim Leonard and Lisa Minken take a break from Nationals to enjoy Rome, Georgia.

Forensics

Speech and Debate Team

by Lisa Minken

Otterbein's forensics team competed in more than 12 speech and debate tournaments this year. Traveling from St. Louis to Rome, Georgia, and everywhere between, the team finished the 2001-2002 school year with three national qualifiers and plenty to celebrate.

Returning varsity were Jen Jackson, Kim Leonhard, Lisa Minken, Sam Snively and Andrew Yaeger. Minken and Snively took this year by storm, qualifying for nationals early in the year—each qualifying in three events. Jackson varied her work this year between speech and debate tournaments; she was the only returning debater. Jackson, Minken and Leonard represented Otterbein's speech and debate team at the State Varsity Tournament held at Bowling Green University. All three students did very well at the tournament and Minken was named second in the state in Biographical Informative. Qualifying late in the season, Leonhard and Minken took a duo to nationals in Rome, GA. Along with the duo Minken also competed in Informative Speaking and Prose at the National Tournament.

Joining the team this year were junior Danielle Carlisle and senior Maria Lump. The two new members jumped right into competition. At the state novice tournament Lump and Carlisle both placed for the first time in their forensic careers.

Overall the team was awarded 22 top-six finishes.

"Being part of this team is not only one the most fun things I've done all year," Carlisle later said, "It's also given me a newfound confidence in myself. I feel prepared to speak and compete in any situation thanks to my experiences on the team."

Pi Kappa Delta (PKD) is a national forensic and communication honorary organization for students who participate in communication activities. Membership includes intercollegiate debaters, competitive individual speakers, non-classroom audience speakers and instructors teaching courses in oral communication, radio, television, journalism, public relations, etc. The membership of PKD is composed of individuals united in the ideal of free speech—the art of persuasion, beautiful and just.

The Ohio Epsilon Chapter of PKD was established at Otterbein in 1923 and is the oldest honorary on campus. Dr. Susan Millsap and Dr. Kerry Strayer serve as the organization's advisors. The officers of Otterbein's PKD are:

Lisa Minken - President
Jen Jackson - Vice President
Kim Leonhard - Historian

This year's chapter had a very exciting year. In January seven members traveled to St. Louis, MO to compete in the 2002 National Collegiate Honorary Forensics Tournament.

Current PKD members welcomed 14 new inductees to Otterbein's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. New members were evaluated on the basis of GPA, participation in communication activities and recommendations from faculty members. With its new members PKD hopes serve as a unifying body for all communication activities. PKD also encourages its member to participate in at least five hours of community service a quarter.

(Left) The team waits for the shuttle at the St. Louis airport. From left: Dr. Susan Millsap, Danielle Carlisle, Maria Lump, Lisa Minken, Andrew Yaeger, Dr. Kerry Strayer, Sam Snively, Jenni Jackson.



(Above) Sam Snively practices his poetry while holding the lucky chicken.



FreeZone

FreeZone is Otterbein's one and only fabulous queer and allies group on campus. Founded in 1999, they continue the tradition that Bi-Gala, Otterbein's first gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered and allies group, began in 1992. The group serves many purposes on campus, namely providing support and educational services for queer/questioning students/staff/faculty/alumni, as well as providing an outlet for social activities and activism.

The group participates in many college-sponsored events, including the homecoming parade, carnivals, and new student weekends. An annual drag show is sponsored by FreeZone, along with various

movie nights, bowling trips, panel discussions and conferences throughout the school year. FreeZone also participates in community events such as the Columbus Pride Parade, and has volunteered with Kaleidoscope, a queer/questioning youth drop-in center in downtown Columbus. The group is looking forward to the development of a new multicultural center at Otterbein, tentatively scheduled to open sometime in the 2002-2003 school year. The group will make the space its resource center and office, and hopes to share the space with other activist and minority student groups on campus.

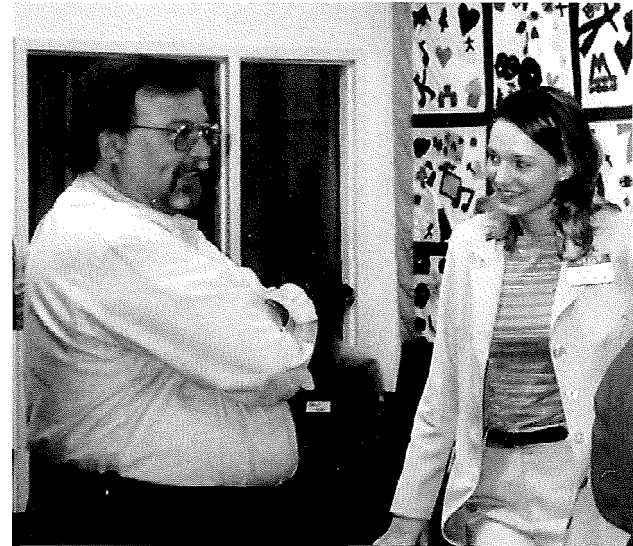
FreeZone reaches out to the entire Otterbein community by bringing free HIV/AIDS testing to campus at least once a year, as well as by running the SafeZone program. SafeZone is an educational program that faculty, students and residence life workers can sign up for. FreeZone provides all members of the program with an identifying sticker to place on their door, a workbook of resources and information and a complimentary all-day conference that is held once a year. The focus is on preparing members to deal with queer/questioning student issues, as well as the issues of other minorities on campus.



Members of FreeZone participate in the Homecoming Parade.



Mentoring Organizational Students Today



by **Kim Leonhard**

Mentoring Organizational Students Today (M.O.S.T.) is an organizational communication major-based society preparing all communication majors for the future. Debuting in 2001, four co-founding sophomores organized and hosted the *First Brunch & Mingle* in the Otterbein Chapel. Attracting over 30 Columbus professionals and 50 Otterbein students, M.O.S.T. succeeded in setting the foundation for a Columbus and Otterbein team of mentors and students.

Dr. Karyl Sabbath, of the Communication Department, had a vision of a team where students and professionals worked hand-in-hand prior to graduation. The professionals would help with resume building, interview tactics and become mentors for all

students of communication. Recruiting four students was where this vision became reality.

Danielle Carlisle, Kim Leonhard, Laura Spaeth and Courtney Wiblin took the fundamental steps in contacting the professionals and laying the foundation for what would later be a great success for the Communication Department.

"We wanted to begin with something amazing that would get both the students and the professionals, as well as the faculty involved," said Spaeth of the *First Brunch & Mingle*.

After creating an event that set the foundation, the M.O.S.T. organization started working toward new goals. By the end of the 2002 school year, M.O.S.T. held a professional panel for students to ask questions,

several fundraisers and a communication cookout for all communication majors. Officers for the 2002-2003 school year include:

President: Laura Spaeth
Vice President: Kim Leonhard
Secretary/Historian: Tim Miller
Treasurer: Ericka Bruns
Fundraising/Publicity Director: Danielle Carlisle

Eventually M.O.S.T. would like to have continuous relationships with non-profit organizations, travel to other Ohio school to reinforce the organization and seek a national organization that Ohio's organizational communication majors can relate to. Currently, M.O.S.T. is applying for official organization status with Otterbein College.



OUTDOOR ADVENTURE CLUB

by Beth Johnson

The Outdoor Adventure Club had many happy adventures during 2001-2002. The Club worked to plan activities that attracted more students, faculty, and staff to the joys of the outdoors. The Outdoor Adventure Club did not charge dues to encourage more people to become involved in the Club. Open meetings were held at the Outdoor Adventure Club house located at 82 West Main Street.

The OAC began its activities before school began, volunteering as Smokey Helpers for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources at the Ohio State Fair in August. In September, members volunteered to help freshmen and new students move into their dorms as part of the Get On the Move Program. Also during New Student Weekend, members invited any who might be interested in the OAC to come to an open house. After the school year began, members had a display at the First Friday Festival to educate the campus and the Westerville community about what the OAC does. Co-President Robyn Hopkins said, "One of the best things about the Outdoor Club is that it does not require one to have previous experience, skills, or equipment; anyone is welcome to take part in the adventures."

In October, the OAC organized a camping and high ropes trip to Camp Ohio. Members left on Saturday for hiking, camping, and bonding. Sunday morning the members completed a high ropes course before heading back to Otterbein. Kim Patch said, "The high ropes course was very challenging. I did the hardest activity and got a prize."

The best attended trip during the 2001-2002 year was the annual white water rafting trip to the New River Gorge in Fayetteville, West Virginia. On May 11, 26 people including club members, OC staff, and alumni headed to West Virginia. The group played volleyball and enjoyed the sunshine Saturday afternoon. On Sunday, they did a morning run on the Lower New River and another run after lunch.



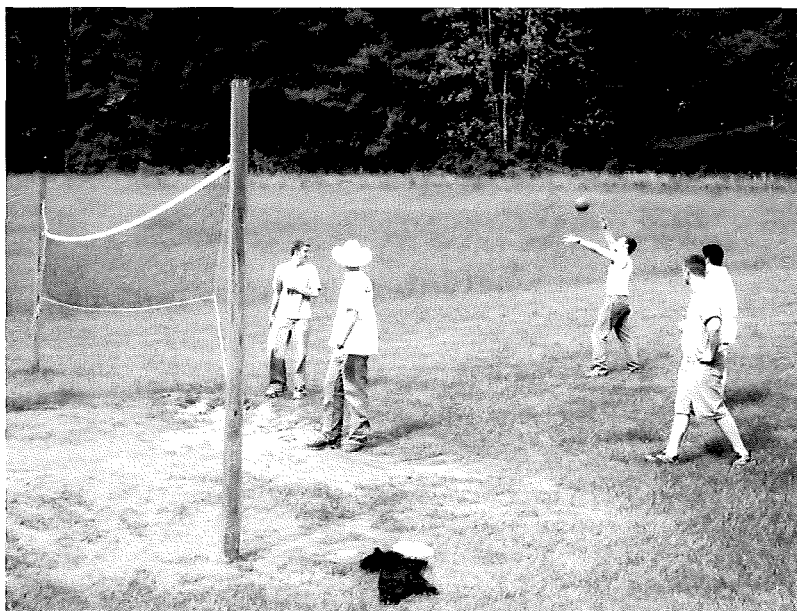
OAC Co-President Robyn Hopkins show skill in navigating through a high ropes course.

The view from a raft filled with OAC members on the New River in West Virginia.





(Left) OAC members pose in front of the tents after setting up camp for the night.



(Above left) OAC Co-President Sarah Mullins leads the caravan of food to the hungry campers.

(Above) A boys versus girls volleyball game creates some outdoor fun.



(Left) OAC members set up a village of tents.

Otterbein Christian Fellowship

Brian Phillips Guesstures to his friends in OCF.

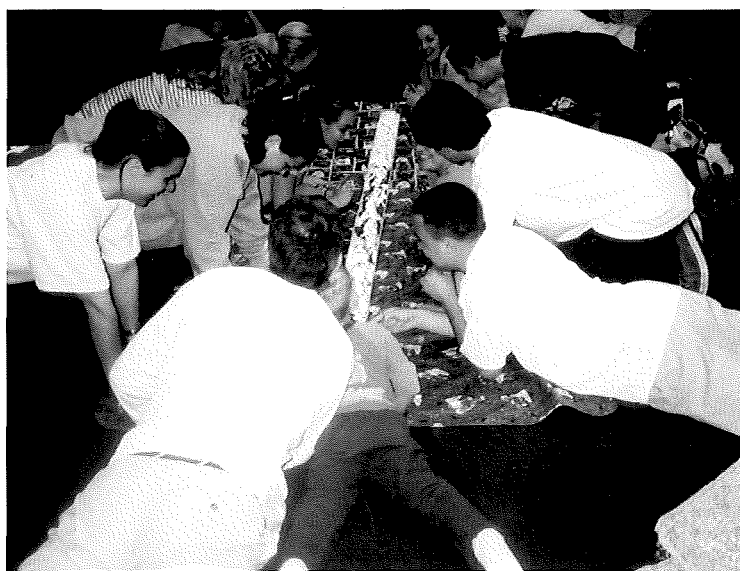


Servant outreach raking leaves: Sally Buckles, Chrissy Marvin, Michael Buckles, Joshua Anerson, Heather Gray.



(Clockwise from left) Heather Gray, Kim Patch, Sarah Seymour, John Buckles, Joshua Anderson, Sopheat Erng and Sally Buckles.

Eating ice cream the OCF way!



OCF members work together to untie the human knot at a retreat.



(Above) The OCF Homecoming Float



(Left) Matt McClellan argues his case in a mock trial as his audience watches.

Andrea Tiballi, Becca Blum, Jessi See and Renee Boydelatour are all dressed up and going to the OCF Formal.



Otterbein's International Student Association

By Jenny Hill

Otterbein hosts many students from foreign universities on its campus each year. With over 60 students from over 30 countries studying at Otterbein during the 2001-2002 academic year, the opportunities for interaction with these students abound.

"The United States is a magnet for international students because of the high quality of our institutions of higher learning," Vedder said. "Many are closed out of opportunities in their own countries. They also like the professor/student relationship here, which is less rigid than in many countries."

Beyond the benefits to the international students, their presence is also beneficial for foreign relations. "While they are here, international students learn about American culture and attitudes, and they take those values home with them. These students might one day take leadership roles in their own countries, and it is one way to create better relations between countries for world peace."

Perhaps the most common opportunity for interaction between American and international students is in the classroom. Professor and Chairperson of History and Political Science Allan Cooper said, "Having international students in the classroom is a valuable opportunity. They give their perspectives about their homes and about the United States. It is a learning tool that our students couldn't get in any other way."

Outside the classroom, the opportunities to learn about foreign cultures continue. Yana Lutsenko of Ukraine said she learned a lot from the American students, but the American students learned from her, as well. "I taught them a bit of the Russian language and about the Soviet Union. I found that the Americans perceived the Soviet Union in the wrong way. The movies they saw made the Soviet Union look like a very bad place, but it was not so bad. I think I changed some of their ideas about it."

"I also told them about Ukraine, because many of the Americans did not know anything about my country," she said.

Liana Mikayelyan of Armenia had a similar experience. "Most Americans did not know where Armenia was. I had to tell them that it was near Turkey."

International students are placed with American roommates on campus as part of their exposure to American culture. They are also given a host family, who hosts them for dinners and special occasions, such as holidays and birthdays. Interacting with a host family allows international students to experience the American culture firsthand. It is an exciting learning experience for the host families, as well.

Jim and Pam Allen, who have hosted international students for many years, said, "Hosting international students has taught us so much about other cultures, but the surprise value has been how much we've learned about our own culture by sharing America with others."

Campus events and organizations also are held to allow for interaction between international and American students. The International Students Association (ISA) gives international students many other opportunities to get involved at Otterbein and to experience other sites, such as Amish Country in Holmes County and Niagara Falls.

International students also are welcome to participate in other campus activities. One organization that is well received by international students is the Outdoor Adventure Club. International students often attend the Club's organized events, including the annual skiing and white water rafting trips.

Liana Mikayelyan of Armenia went white water rafting with the Club in May 2002 in West Virginia. "It was so exciting, and I will always remember it. It is something that I can't do in Armenia," she said.

The annual International Festival highlights the presence of international students and faculty on campus, raises awareness of international issues and topics and emphasizes the importance of foreign language study. It is a chance for American students to be exposed to many different cultures from the comfort of the Otterbein campus.

The benefits to international students studying at Otterbein extend beyond the opportunity for cultural exposure. "During my time here, I gained self-confidence," said Yana Lutsenko of Ukraine. "I learned that I could survive by myself without my parents. If I had a problem, I solved it myself."

"But the most important part for me was the education. I learned a lot about computers, web design, photography and broadcasting. And my English became better," she said.

"I have heard all about America since I was a kid," she added. "My father has many American friends and my godfather is American. It was always my dream to come here, and it came true. But it was even greater than I expected."

In addition to the many international students who study at Otterbein for a quarter or a year, a handful of international students actually graduate from the College. At the 2002 commencement ceremony, Otterbein College graduated 14 students from 11 foreign countries along with over 550 American students. The countries included Japan, Russia, Thailand, Venezuela, Ecuador, Germany, Uzbekistan, the People's Republic of China, Greece, Ukraine and Ivory Coast.

Resident Assistants Work Hard, Play Hard

by Katie Frankenfield

RA (Resident Assistant) training put this year's RAs through trials and fires, but these campus leaders emerged courageously and ready for the year to come.

RA training is an intense two-week period before the beginning of fall classes. During this time, the RAs study the issues and situations they may face in the coming year. "We have two goals for RA training," said Tracy Benner, assistant director of residence life and coordinator of RA training. "By the time school starts we want them to know each other and themselves, and we want them to be well prepared for their jobs."

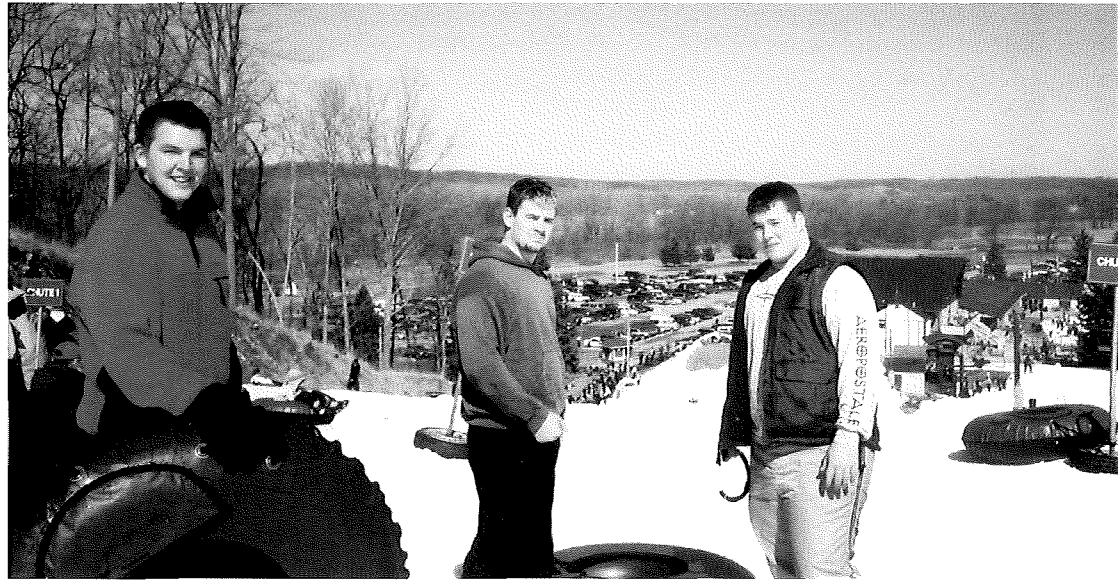
In addition to checking students into the residence halls and having lunch with the housekeeping staff, the RAs participated in many activities to get ready for their jobs. They acted out a mock trial that taught them how the Otterbein judicial system works, they discussed health issues with Nurse Anne, and they played boundary breakers to learn more about each other. One of the favorite activities of all the RAs was when the Westerville Fire Department came to Otterbein and flooded the basement of Clements Hall with smoke. The RAs had to practice getting both themselves and their residents out of the hall safely in the midst of smoke and chaos.

Another highlight of the training program for all those involved was the time spent at Camp Akita. In addition to swimming and canoeing in the lake, the RAs focused on issues of diversity and personal values. They also discussed the importance of community service and worked on developing programs for their residents.

Through two weeks of activities, Otterbein's RAs developed skills that enabled them to overcome tough challenges they would face during the year. "I'm glad I became an RA," said Whitney Hendershot. "I know that the things I've learned during my training and throughout the year not only helped me as an RA, but are things that I'll use my whole life."

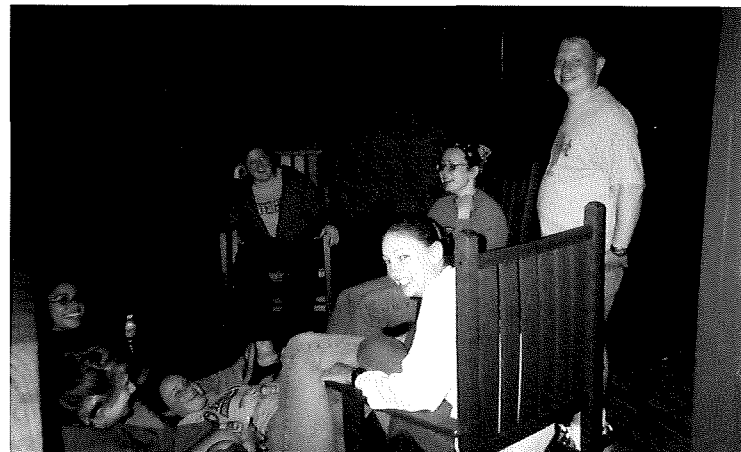


RAs aim high!



One last smile before starting the obstacle course.

Relaxing after a long, hard day of teamwork.



Getting fueled up for a day of RA bonding.



Still friends after all the challenges of the weekend.



(Above) Working together for a common goal.



(Left) Hanging out together.

(Left) Helping out whenever they can.

Sisters United

by Takiyah Baltimore

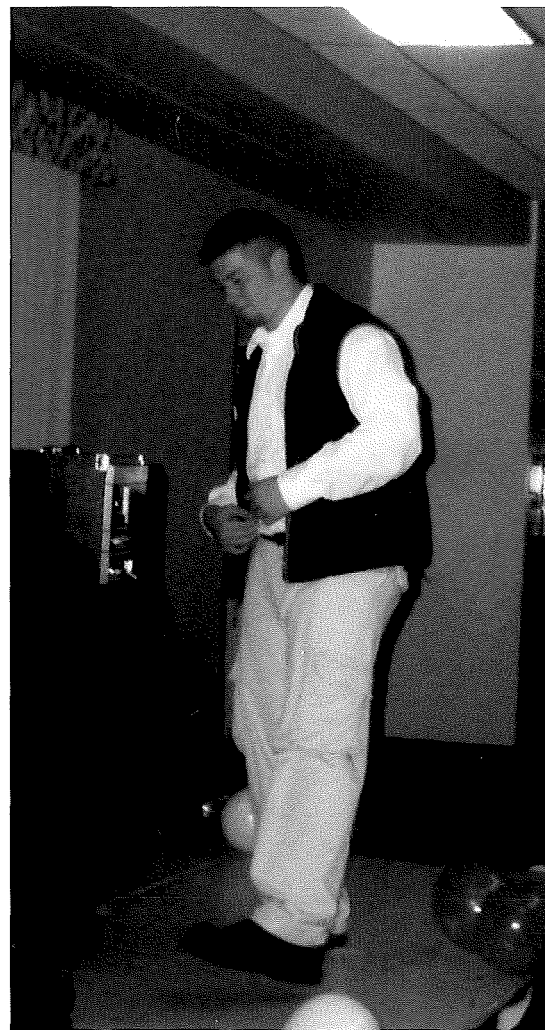
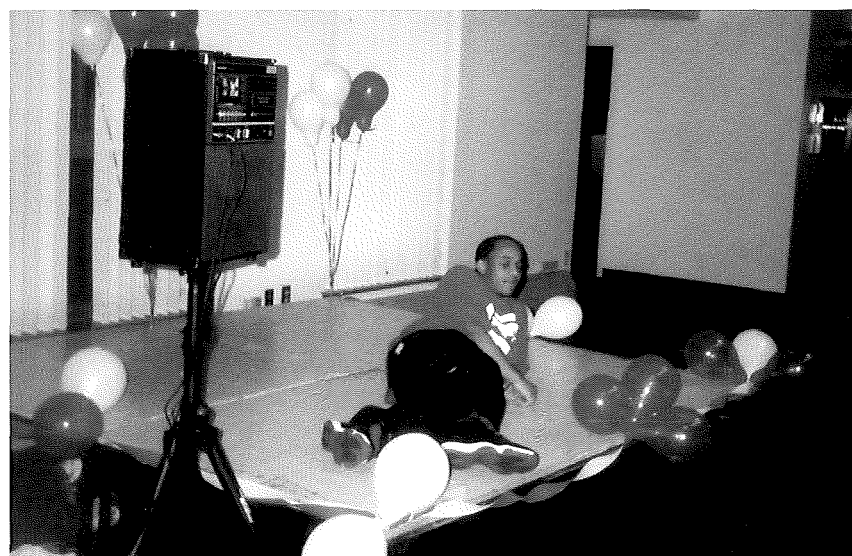
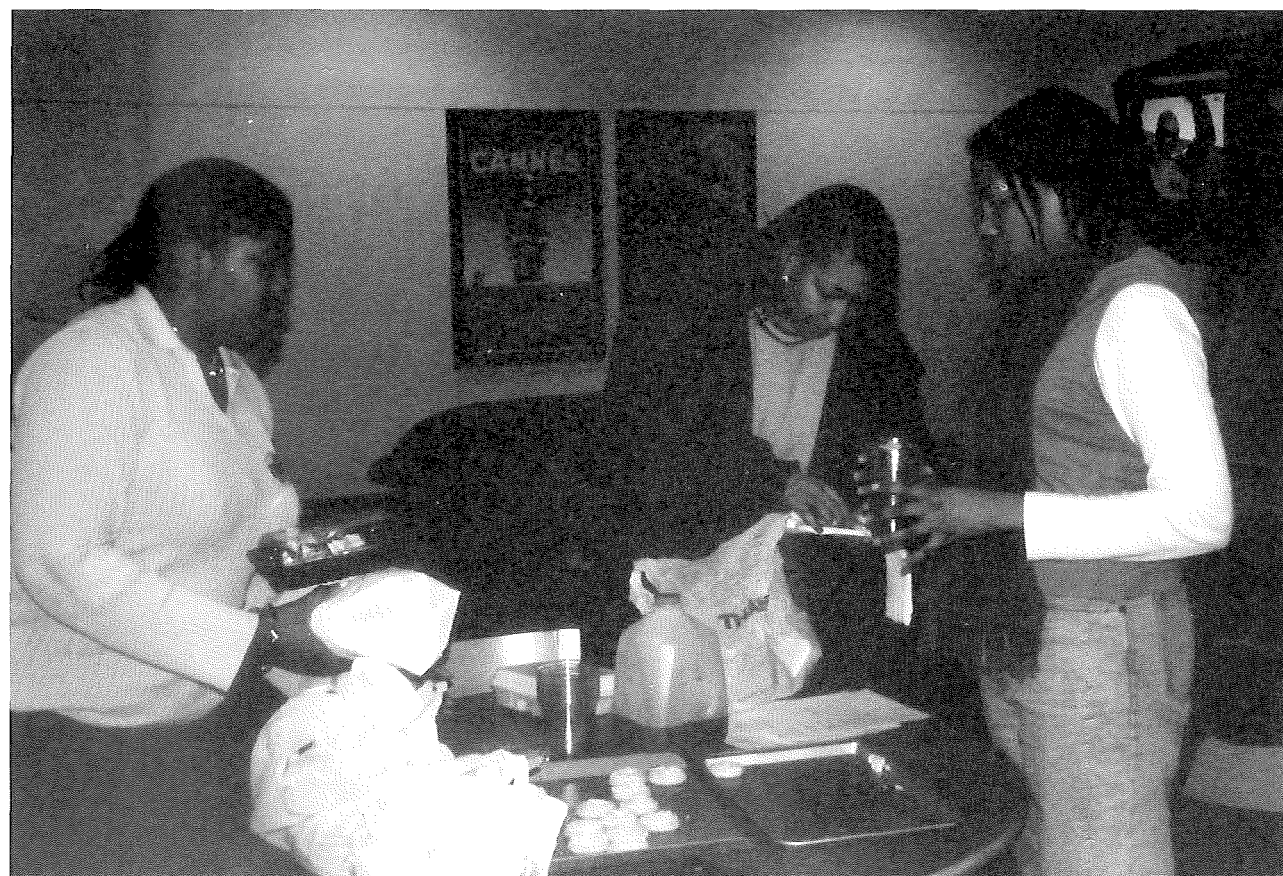
Sisters United is an organization dedicated to the cultural, political and social advancement of women of color. To serve its members and Otterbein's community, and to meet the goals of the organization, the women offer programs and workshops. These programs build friendships and meet the needs and concerns of women of color. All students are welcome to attend.

Since its introduction to Otterbein College by Kellea Tibbs, a graduate student working with AmericCorps Vista program, Sisters United has grown into the organization that it is today. Along with the help of the organization's advisor, Mrs. Talley, Sisters United raised enough money to sponsor and co-sponsor many events throughout the 2001-2002 school year. Programs included Snap's N Tap's co-sponsored with the Campus Programming Board (CPB), helping with the Global Village Festival, beauty night with Mary Kay, "Stomp Out Loud" (where the latest line dances were taught), a Valentines Day auction, a car wash and a series of discussions and movies.

Sisters United is adamant about its commitment to serving the community. This year Sisters United worked with "Oh Boy, Babies!" a program for unwed teenage mothers. Sisters United served as a support to help them realize their goals. Members also served food to homeless families at the Open Shelter.

Members of Sisters United are actively involved in other campus organizations and succeed academically as well. Young women that are interested in Sisters United are leaders on campus, representing the dynamics of the organization.





Otterbein's ace reporters and editors bring the latest news to the campus community in each weekly edition of...

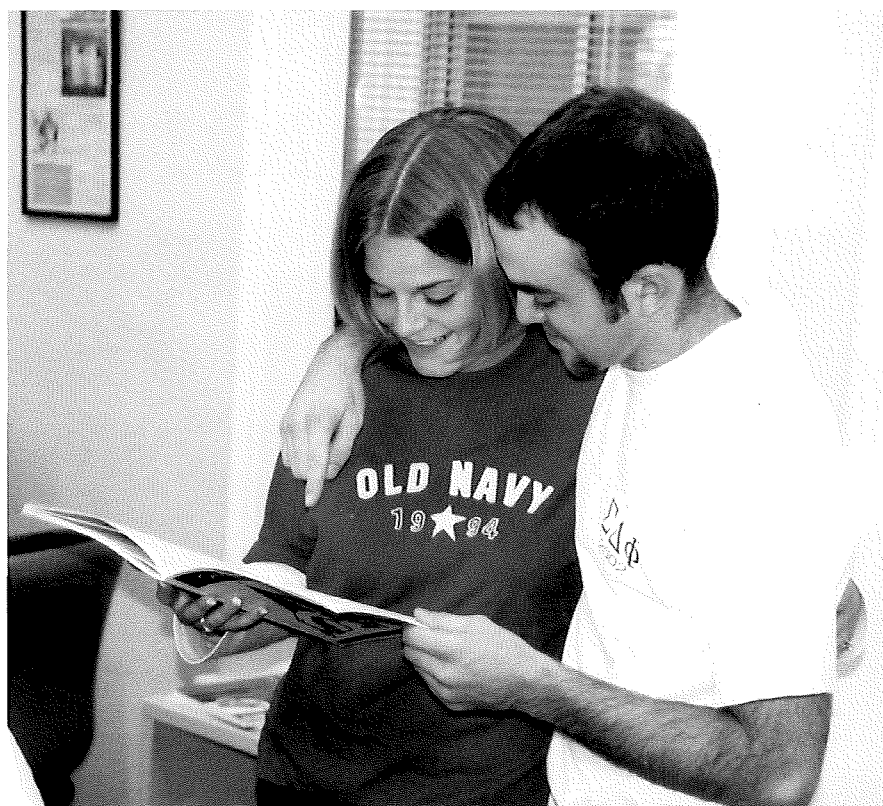
Tan & Cardinal



(Above) A reporter pretends that the camera is not interfering in her work.

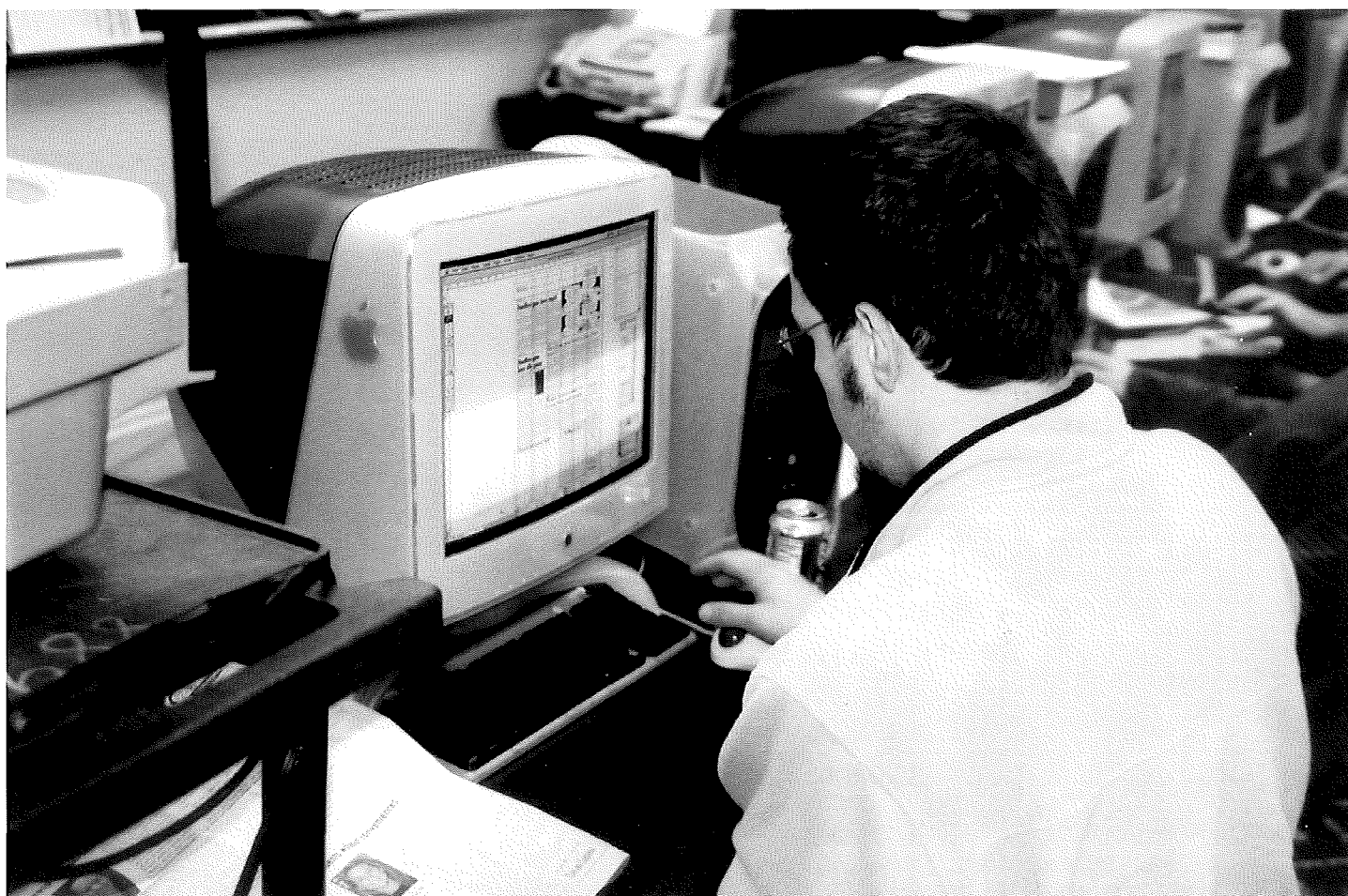


(Right) Katie Crabtree works hard on her latest article.

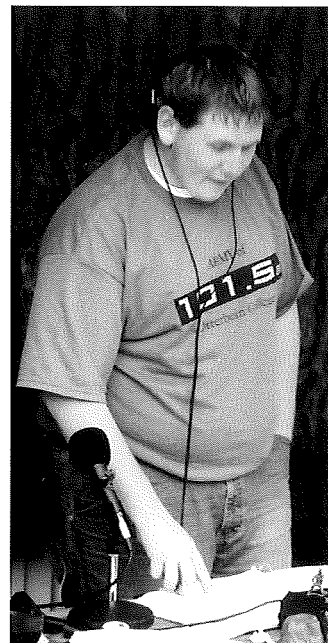
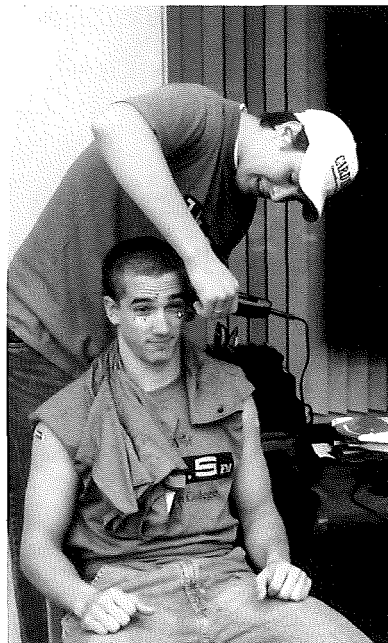


(Left) Teamwork is the name of the game for the *Tan and Cardinal* staff.

(Below) Casey Emerson slaves away at the computer to finish the latest edition.



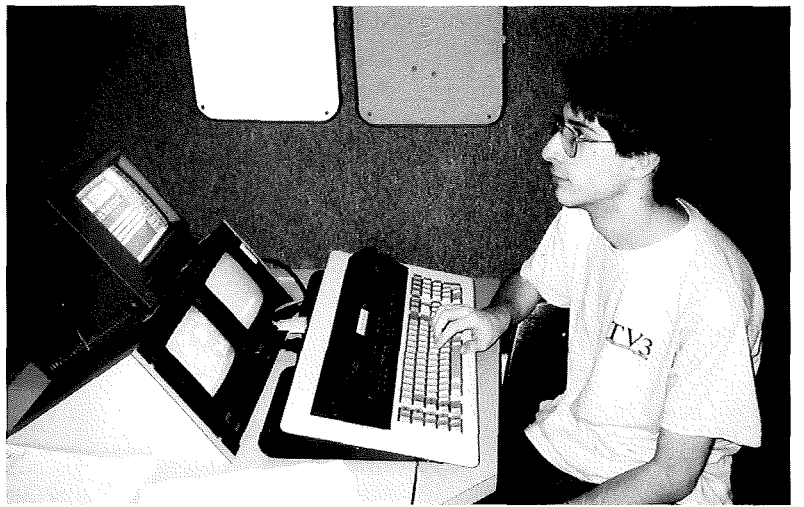
WOBN "THE ARMY OF 101.5"



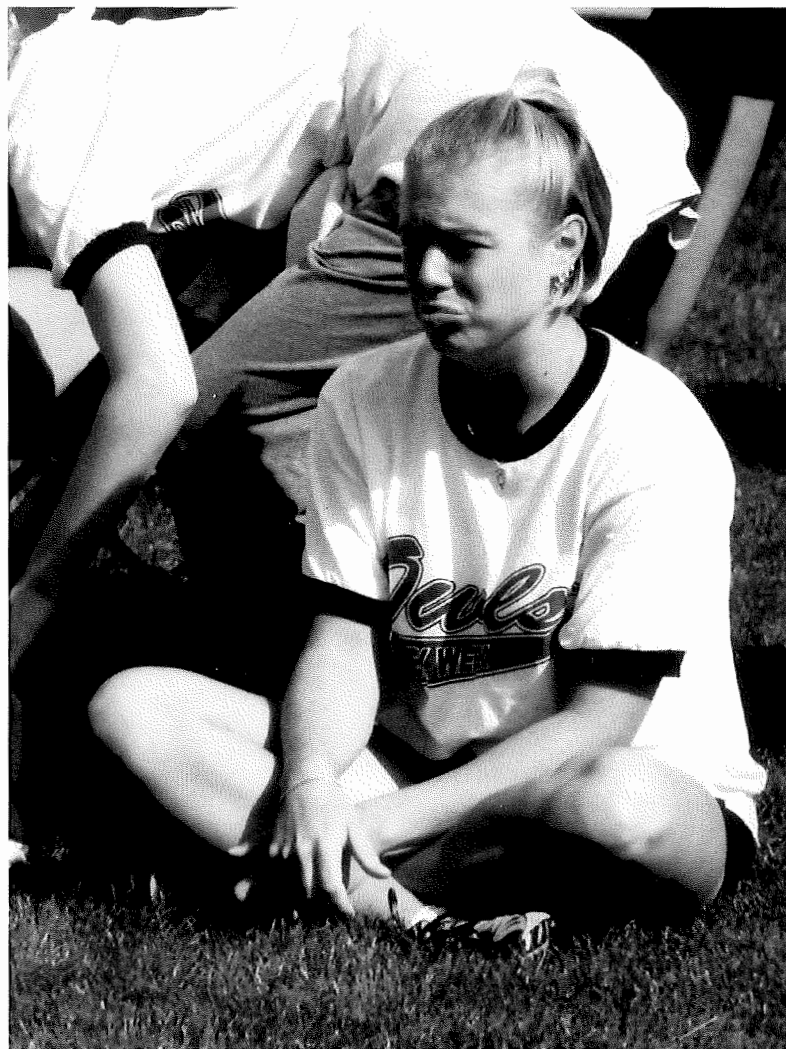
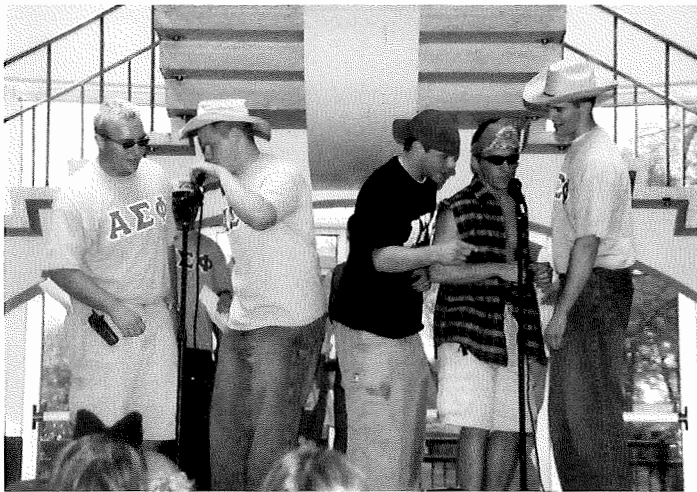
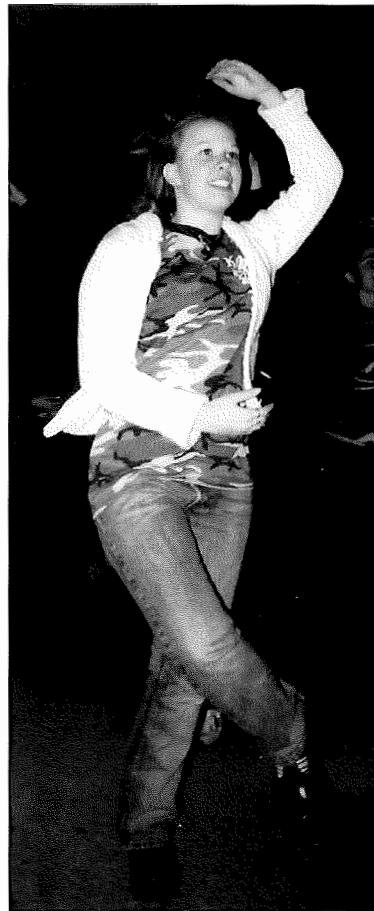
(Top) WOBN prepares the sound equipment for the Big Rock Show.
 (Above) A soldier in the "Army of 101.5" launches a water balloon.
 (Right) A new recruit in the "Army of 101.5" gets his head shaved.
 (Far right) A WOBN dj keeps the music coming at the "Army of 101.5" marathon in front of the Campus Center.

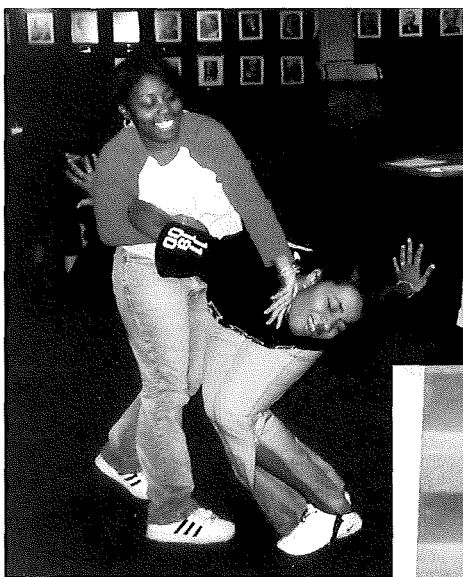
WOCC

WOCC sponsored The Big Rock Show with help from WOBN.



GREEK LIFE





Alpha Kappa Alpha



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was founded on Jan. 15, 1908, at Howard University in Washington, D.C. It is the first Greek organization founded by and for black women.

The sorority was founded and incorporated by a total of twenty illustrious "pearls" with the purpose of: Cultivating high scholastic and ethical standards; promoting unity and friendship among college students; studying and helping alleviate problems concerning girls and women maintaining a progressive interest in college life and being Supreme in Service to All Mankind.

The sorority's motto is "By Culture and By Merit." The colors are apple green and salmon pink. The symbols are pearls and ivy leaves.

The international sorority is comprised of chapters world-

wide. The chapter affiliated here at Otterbein College is Pi Gamma citywide chapter, which has members from Otterbein College, Capital University, Denison University, Ohio Wesleyan University and Ohio Dominican College. The chapter has a total of 16 current members, seven of whom attend Otterbein. Otterbein's lovely members are Antoinette Greene (president), Manilath Southammavong, Tori Austin, Latonya Alexander, Kinya Knight, Mei-Li Thomas and Alexis Calhoun.

These ladies have represented Alpha Kappa Alpha very well on campus by holding various positions and participating in campus events. These include resident assistants, assistant hall director, judicial chair, president of residence life, President of ASIA, peer career advisor, initiation and office in

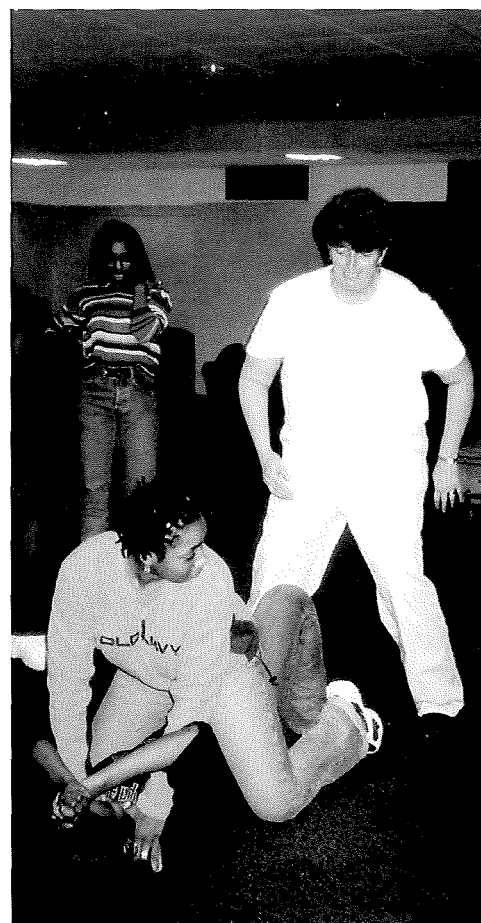
Alpha Lambda Delta National Honorary, committee chairs for Black Baccalaureate and the Leadership Banquet, Student Life and Martin Luther King Convocation committees, Japan International Exchange, Gospel Choir and the African American Student Union.

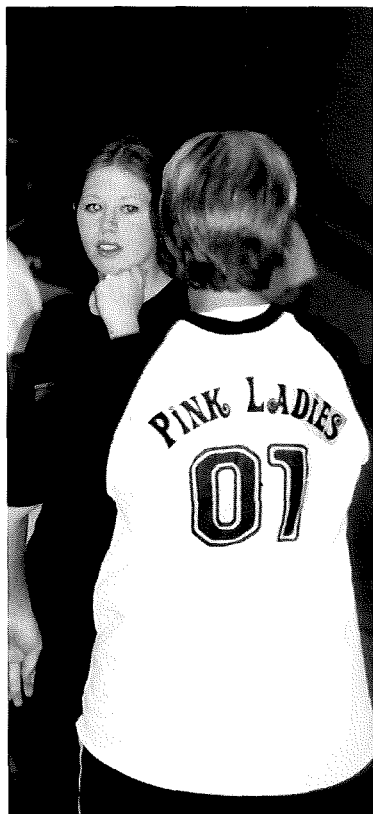
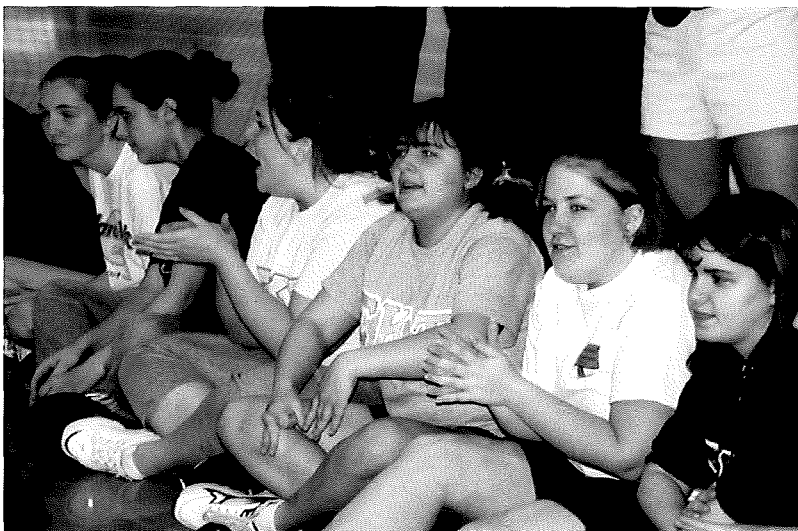
Some of the programs the sorority sponsored this year were Breaking Barriers in Greek Life: a panel discussion of local and national sororities; Beauty Night with AKA and Mary Kay; Self Defense; AKAcinema Movie Nights; AKA Day at the Capitol; SIDS Awareness; AKAerobics; Sister to Sister: the Dynamics of Sisterhood; Women in Leadership and Inroads.

Our service projects include mentoring young ladies at Rosemont Center; volunteering at the Open Shelter; collecting for the Mid-Ohio Food Bank;

annual joint service with members from The Ohio State University, Ohio University and the graduate chapter; BRBD Day at Denison; the Otterbein Community Plunge and the Keep Columbus Beautiful Campaign. Pi Gamma has also raised over \$100 for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer 5K Walk and AKA Coat Day, a national initiative to collect coats in October for underprivileged citizens.

Pi Gamma chapter received the sorority's highest honor, the Regional Director's Award of Exemplary Achievement for the past two consecutive years. Pi Gamma also won third place in the Great Lakes Region for Outstanding Essay. There are many great things to be said about Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.





Epsilon Kappa Tau





Kappa

Phi

Omega

by Hope Wells

Kappa Phi Omega had a great year this 2001-2002. The year began with the celebration of our eightieth birthday. The active chapter and alumni as far back as the 1930's joined together for a night of dining, dancing, and lots of picture taking. Many of us had never met our sisters from so long ago, and were delighted to learn about the history and legacy of Kappa over the years.

With our families and friends from on and off-campus, we began a tradition of going to Buca di Beppo in downtown Columbus for both a fundraiser and a good excuse to meet all of our families. As part of our fall retreat, we went to the Funny Bone Comedy Club at Easton. The college's Homecoming was an especial event, as our own Carrie Hill was crowned Homecoming Queen. In November, we helped out with the Westerville Chamber of Commerce's "Evening of Elegance," held at the Easton Hyatt. Later we held a Mother-Daughter Tea.

After Christmas break, it was Recruitment time. Megan



Kappa Phi Omega girls are all dressed up with someplace to go.

Hendershot, our Vice President/Chair of Recruitment, did an excellent job planning our Community Service round (where we colored health and safety manuals to take to a local homeless shelter), our Novelty Party ("Take a Chance on Kappa"), and our Final Party ("We're All Stars," held at

Persnickety Cottage and Tea Room). The girls who took a chance on Kappa were 22 in number; on Bid Night we went to Pasquale's to celebrate. The process of New Member Education began, led by Brook Cann and Khaki (i.e. Laura Witt). Over the course of winter quarter, the new girls learned

what the sorority stands for and its history; they learned to bind themselves together as a strong, unified team; and the active chapter was privileged to meet and become friends with them.

Before we knew it, it was Spring Break, and after a great time in Florida or Cancun or other exotic places for some of us, we came back to work right away at getting these new members active. After Inspiration Week, the 22 girls signed the book. Shortly after, we held elections for new officers, and after that we participated in Greek Week. As a statement of our belief in the community of Otterbein College, we worked with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., on one of their long traditions, a step show. We will remember that for a long time. The year began to wind down, the new officers were in place, and the Spring Formal was a great time, the last time for this particular chapter of Kappa to be together. At Senior Recognition, we sent our seniors off into the world, better and stronger and more loved because they are part of Kappa Phi Omega.



Sigma Alpha Tau

by **Lindsay Mauck**

Sigma Alpha Tau (Owls), established in 1910, is still hooting strong after 91 years of sisterhood. The ideals of Sigma Alpha Tau are sagacity, affection and truth. The Owls attempt to demonstrate these ideals in every aspect of their sisterhood.

The 2001-2002 school year was yet another successful year, kicking things off with homecoming. Owls' theme was "Patriotic Pop," honoring America and those involved in the September 11th tragedy. It was the Owls' way of showing American strength and pride despite everything that had happened. Owls' homecoming candidate was Stefanie Bassett, a senior member chosen for her involvement and dedication to the sorority.

Recruitment came and went so quickly that before the Owls knew it, January was here and fifteen "Little Hooters" were welcomed into their sisterhood. During pledging, the new members participated in sisterhoods, community service, study tables and social events



Sigma Alpha Tau pledges party in style!

with other campus organizations.

Spring quarter is always a hectic time for the Owls. While academics is a top priority, the Owls find time to participate in events such as formal, Greek Week and a Spring Weekend camping trip. Spring quarter is

spent sharing as much quality time with sisters as possible. The Owls' mother-daughter luncheon is a very special time spent with the most important women in their lives. At this time seniors are inducted into the alumnae chapter. Finally, Owls capped the year off with

Senior Recognition, recognizing their graduating members for all the contributions they made to the sorority. One last hoot is given before sending them into the world outside Otterbein.

Throughout the year, the sisters of Sigma Alpha Tau participated in many community service projects including Ronald McDonald House, Adopt-A-School, Swim for Diabetes, Adopt-A-Highway, March of Dimes, Race for the Cure, Relay for Life and the canned food drive. Owls take great pride in community service and plan to further community service standards in the 2002-2003 school year.

One of the Owls' most outstanding accomplishments this year was receiving the Greek Leadership Award for academics. Sigma Alpha Tau carried a cumulative GPA of 3.31, earning one of the highest cumulative GPAs of Greek organizations on campus. The Owls are very proud of achieving academic success and will continue this trend in the future.

Tau Delta

by Cedar Maxwell

For Tau Delta sorority, this year has been one filled with celebration of their motto, "To thine own self be true." It all began fall quarter with homecoming. The sisters of Tau Delta celebrated their 80th anniversary honoring Tomo Dachi, their circle of friends.

As with most other Greek organizations on campus, winter quarter was dominated by recruitment and new member education. For the new community service day, added into the recruitment process this year, Tau Delta made packages for hungry children with potential new members. The packages included snacks, favors, a fun activity and a personalized note. During new member education, Tau Delta's six new members experienced six weeks of the sorority's long standing traditions before becoming active members of the sorority.

Spring quarter was jam packed with fun-filled events. Formal was held at the 94th



The Deltas celebrated 80 years at Homecoming this year.

Aerosquadron with WNCI DJ Matt Ryan. Tau Delta rocked the Greek Week party by taking third place in harmony night, the banner competition, the food drive and volleyball. Their

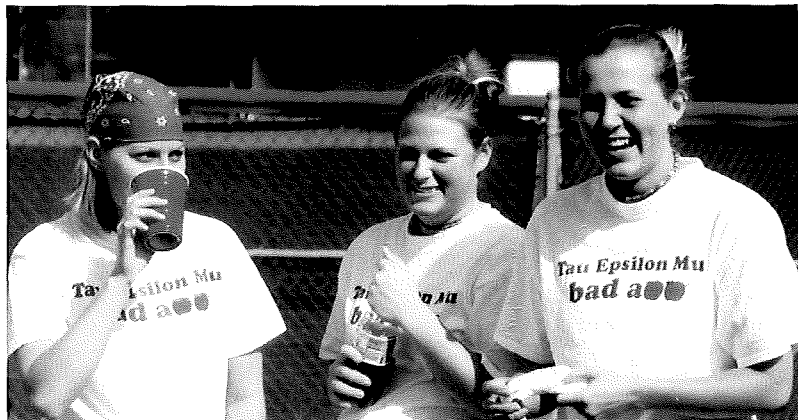
performance of "Behind the Music with Bad Kitty" was a sure hit during harmony night. "Truth, Beauty, Freedom, and above all things, Love," was Tau Delta's message during their

Moulin Rouge theme for lip sync night. Aside from Greek Week, the sisters of Tau Delta showed off their newly renovated house during Family Day and spent one adventurous night in the family farmhouse of one of their sisters for Spring Weekend.

Next year Tau Delta plans to take on a new role as the Red Cross Blood Drive sponsor. While having fun, fun, fun, the sisters of Tau Delta anticipate enjoying another year of fellowship among Otterbein's Greek community and plan to continue their high scholarship standing.

In conclusion, Tau Delta extends best wishes to their four seniors: Shauna Smith, Kristina Johnson, Kristin Kauffman and Christina Harrington. The sisters of Tau Delta are appreciative of contributions made by these four women and always want them to know: "You will always be a part of this Circle of Friends."







Tau Epsilon Mu

by Jaclyn Reith

Tau Epsilon Mu (TEM) sorority enjoyed a successful year as members made many changes and improvements to their chapter. The year began with the annual Halfway to St. Patrick's Day party/fundraiser that benefits the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, TEM's philanthropy. The sorority also launched its first web page fall quarter in an effort to improve communication with alumni, active members and anyone else interested in gathering information about the organization.

The focus for the year was improving alumni relations and the new member education process. Members formed a committee to weigh the positives and negatives of the current education process and tried new approaches to improve and update the system. TEM also formed a standards board in order to evaluate any potential issues within the organization.



"I think we have a great organization right now," said Gwynne Powell, vice president. "But we made a strong effort to improve and build upon the foundation of the sorority."

Sorority members also enjoyed fun on campus with other Greek organizations by participating in Greek Week. TEM carried away a Greek Week victory for 2002, and was named Chapter of the Year by the Panhellenic Council a week later.

President Mandi Jackson summed up the efforts for the 2001-2002 academic year: "The sisters of Tau Epsilon Mu dedicated a lot of time and energy to improving the scholarship program, alumni relations, fundraising and other aspects of leadership and sisterhood, which all contributed to TEM being named this year's Panhellenic Chapter of the Year."



Theta Nu

by Kelli Weiland

The "little sorority that could" continued to reestablish itself as a major presence on Otterbein's campus.

Thirteen active Greenwich girls began the year by adopting a creed outlining the purpose of the sorority and the values held by its members. Fall quarter also saw the construction of a patriotic Homecoming float on which the members rode along with a Westerville police officer and fire fighter under the theme "QNward to peace."

Theta Nu embraced the implementation of a community service round into the sorority recruitment process by teaming up with the Ohio-based Touching Little Lives program. The sisters assisted the potential new members in designing and assembling quilts for premature and needy babies. QN's membership exploded to 24 members and the sisterhood stepped up its commitment to service by working with the Red Cross Blood Drive, Adopt-A-School,



the American Cancer Society and continued efforts with Touching Little Lives, Inc.

The Violets of 64 West Home St. repeated last year's success of winning the canned

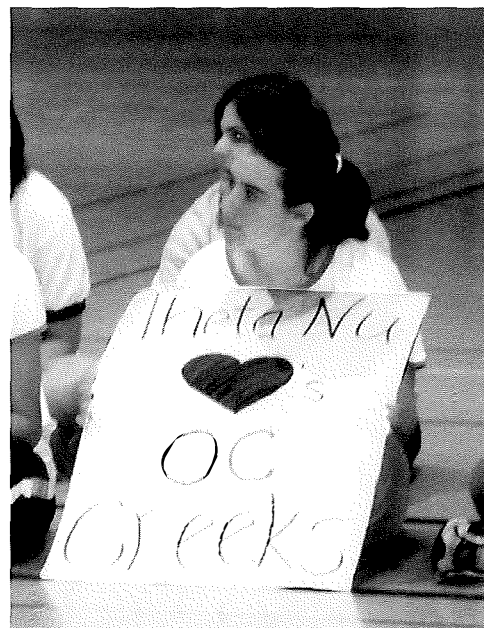
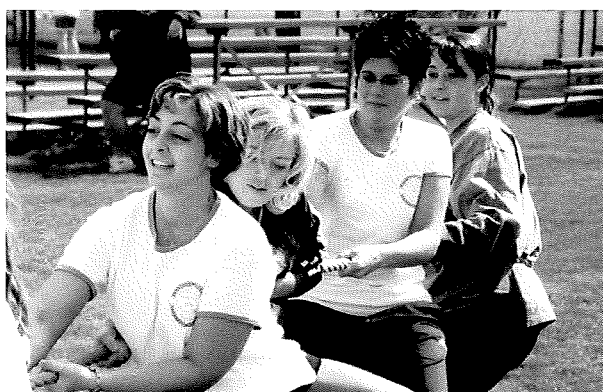
food drive and Greek Spirit Award at Greek Week 2002.

"To us, these are two of the most important awards because the one helps the community and the other reflects the

strength of the Greek system," said junior Kelli Weiland. The sorority also placed second in Harmony Night with a medley of songs celebrating Otterbein's Greek organizations. Another highlight of the week was a Greenwich victory on Lip Synch night featuring a funky country line dance, masks of the fraternity and sorority presidents and a finale in full Michael Jackson glory.

The culmination of these accomplishments came during spring quarter when QN was presented with both the award for excellence in New Member Education and the Most Improved Greek Chapter award.

"We have accomplished more this year than any of us ever expected," said incoming chapter president, Emily Hoffmann. "This campus has seen us go through major changes in the past few years and it's exciting for us to realize just how far we've come."



Zeta Phi Beta

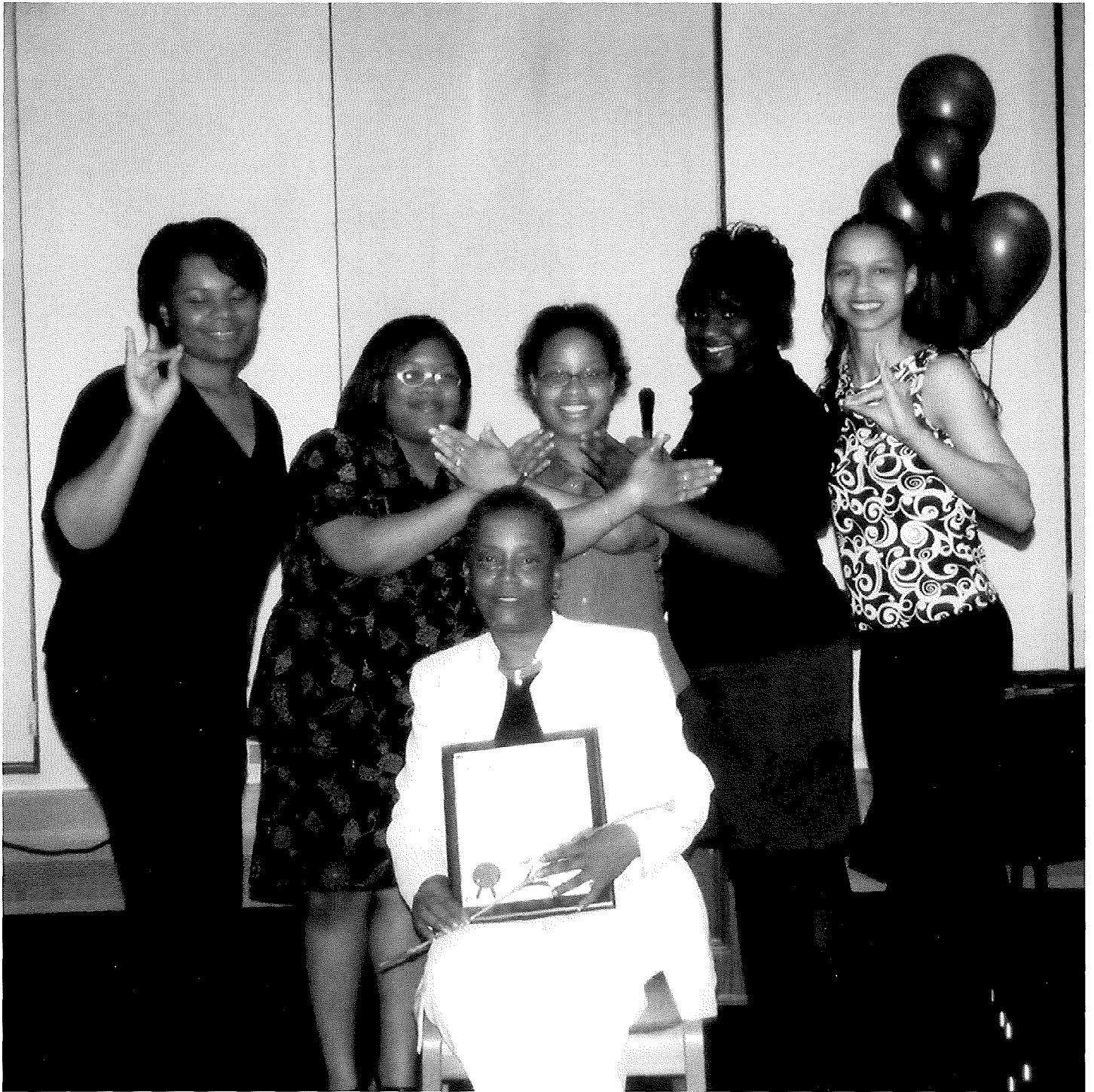
by Rasheda Hansard

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., was founded January 16, 1920, on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. by five astounding women. These women dared to depart from the traditional coalitions for Black women and sought to establish a new organization predicated on the precepts of Scholarship, Service, Sisterhood and Finer Womanhood. The trail blazed by the founders has been traversed by women dedicated to the emulation of the objectives and ideals of the sorority. Zeta has the distinct honor of being the first to: Be constitutionally bound to a brother organization, Phi Beta Sigma; Establish chapters in West Africa and Germany; Establish an auxiliary group for women and youth; and Organize its internal affairs within a central office, administered by a paid staff.

This year the members of the Kappa Rho Chapter have worked very hard to contribute to the Otterbein College community by their work in bringing exciting and innovative programming to the

campus and their dedication to community service. The programs from the chapter include a "Girl's Night Out," a mixer with the Ladies of Tau Delta, a movie night with Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. and an all-campus Halloween costume party, just to mention a few. In conjunction with the graduate Sigma Iota Zeta chapter, Kappa Rho hosted the eighty second Founders Day Celebration with guest speakers City of Attorney Janet Jackson and State Representative Charletta B. Tavares. The focus was leadership and contribution to the Black Community. The chapter also held a program titled "The Human Genome Project" which focused on the increasing knowledge and technology of DNA and the subsequent effects on the minority community.

In the arena of community service the members have participated in and supported such programs as Southpark Computer Learning Center, HADCO's "Make a Difference Day" and raised funds for the Open Shelter. For the numerous efforts and tireless dedication of the members they were acknowledged as the recipients of the 2001-2002 NPHC Organization of the Year.



Alpha

Phi

Alpha

by Andre Lampkins

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated, the first Black Greek letter organization was founded on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, on December 4, 1906. Seven African American men, known as the fraternity's jewels, founded Alpha Phi Alpha. These seven men labored to create an organization to be a voice and a vehicle for change in the African American community. As a result of the hard work, struggle, and sacrifice of the Jewels, Alpha Phi Alpha grew to become the world's largest organization for college educated African American men.

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded and remains a community service oriented organization. Its members all participate in a host of nationally mandated programs. Some of these programs are "A Voteless People Is A Hopeless People," which began when African Americans in our country had to be taught how to register to vote, no matter the risk; "Project Alpha" which is a program designed to mentor to male high school students who are in need of every day positive male figures in their

lives; "Go To High School, Go To College", a program designed to stress the importance of a college education; and The Boy Scouts Of America that provides inner city youth with experiences that they would otherwise miss out on.

The Fraternity colors are black and old gold, and the motto is "First Of All, We Shall Transcend All." Alpha Phi Alpha now has college and alumni chapters in the Virgin Islands, Europe, Africa, and Japan. Famous members include Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Thurgood Marshall, W.E.B. Dubois, Jesse Owens, Stuart Scott, Duke Ellington, Lenny Wilkins, Eddie Robinson, and Cornell West. On the national level the fraternity is currently working on building an eleven million dollar monument in Washington D.C that will pay tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.

Omicron Rho is the chapter name for Otterbein students who are members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. This chapter is the 723rd chapter to be chartered into the organization. The charter was granted to Ohio Wesleyan University on March 7, 1982 and began to expand in

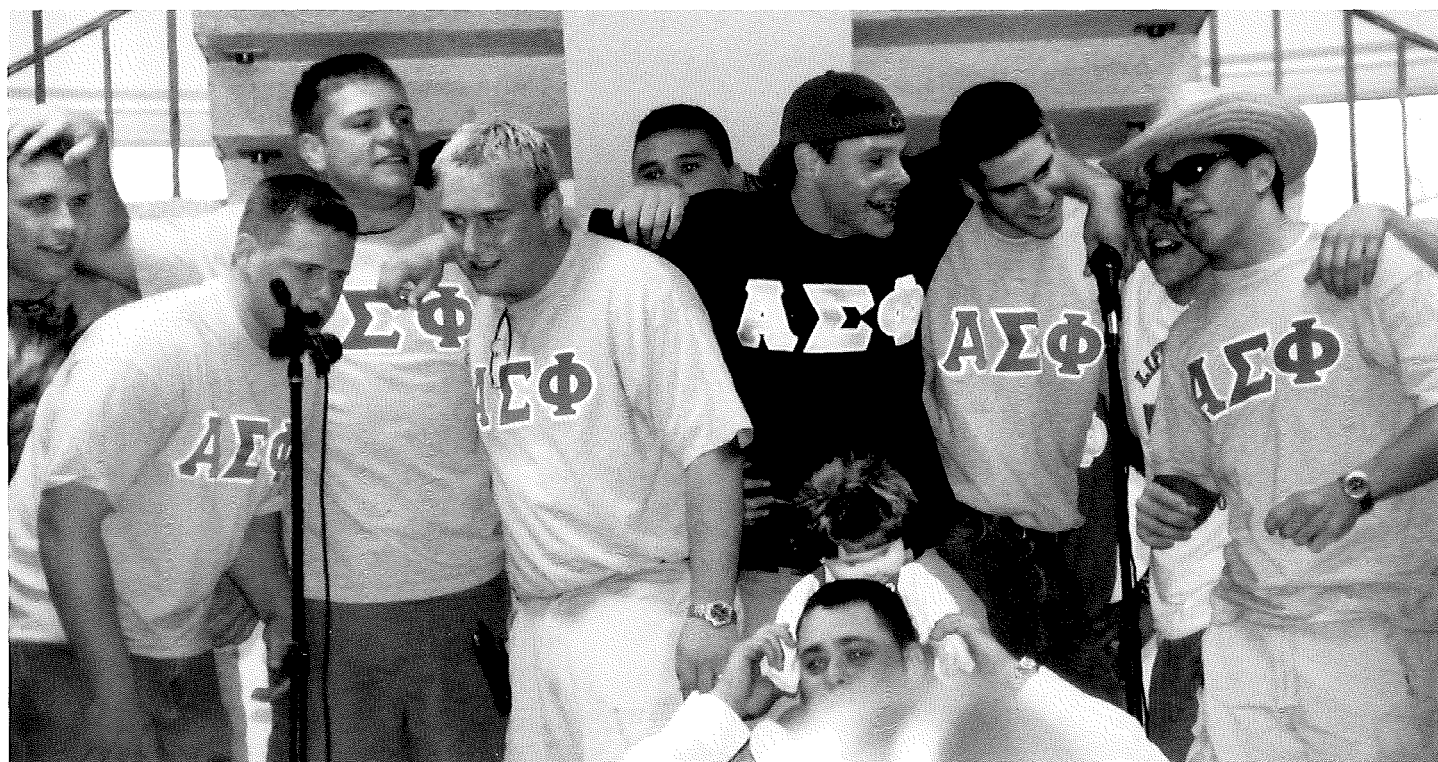
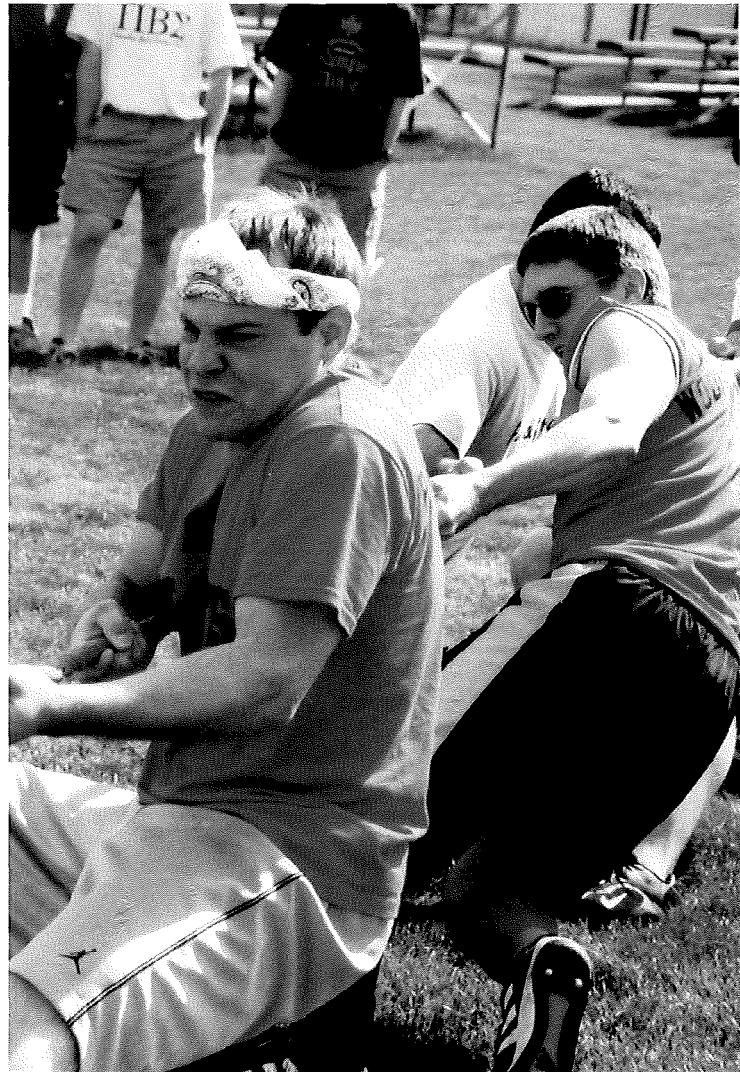
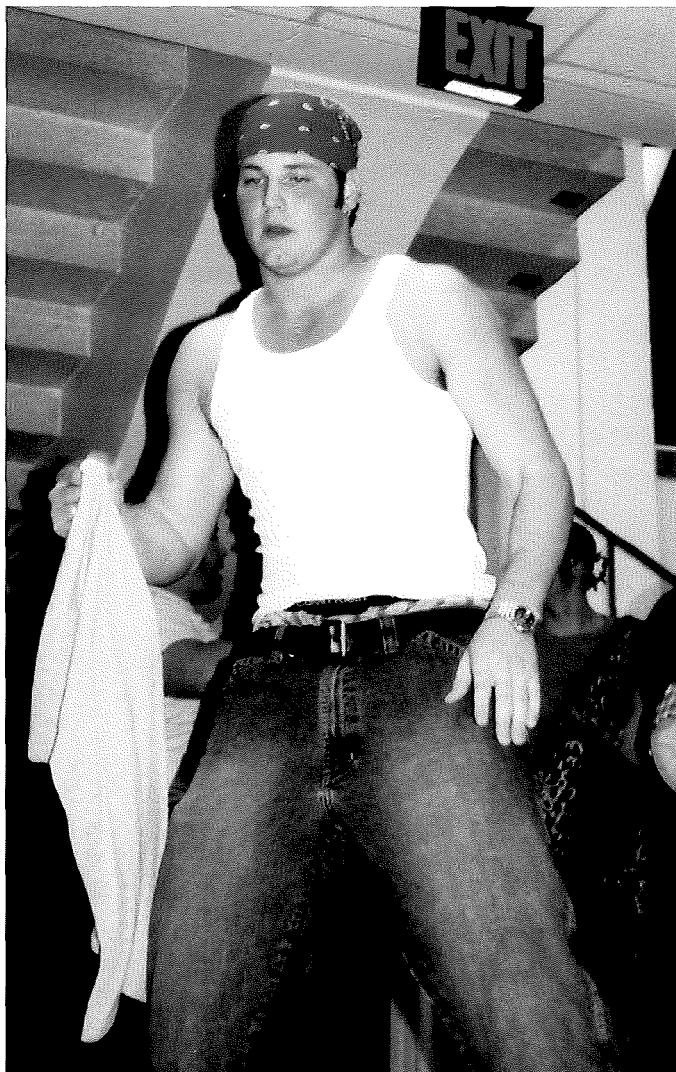
1993 when Otterbein students began to express interest in joining. The chapter has grown and became designated a city-wide chapter and has members at Ohio Wesleyan University, Otterbein College, Capital University, Devry Institute of Technology, Ohio Dominican College, and Franklin University and on every campus they "run the yard." The members of this chapter come from all walks of life and take pride in being "scholars and gentlemen." On their respective campuses members of this chapter hold student government offices, are on campus programming boards, are Black student union presidents, perform community service, mentor, play NCAA sports, and have won step show titles, community service awards, GPA awards, and a host of other accolades, but the thing that they are most proud of is the fact that they graduate.

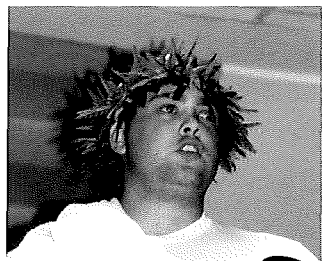
Along with the nationally mandated projects, the chapter participates in the largest partnership in the country with Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America and annually hosts a weekend workshop and college visit day for the youth and their

mentors. They hold food and clothing drives that benefit homeless shelters and also choreograph stepshows for a youth group in the Columbus area. The men of Alpha Phi Alpha believe in making the most out of their college careers and stay mind full of two things: 1. They receive a blessing every day that they can say that they are attending college. 2. Every day they stand on the shoulders of their ancestors who paved the way for them to be the benefactors of their current-day situations. With those two things in mind these men make it their goal to touch lives and make their campuses and communities better for the next group to inherit.

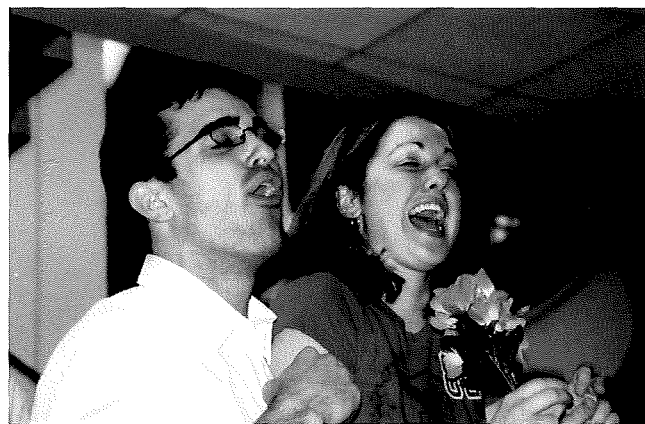
Both members and non-members refer to Alpha Phi Alpha as "the school for the better making of men" but members acknowledge that their greatest interest lies outside the walls of its membership. All over the world, no matter what age or chapter, members agree that Alpha is a lifelong commitment and that the love they have for Alpha resides deep, deep, deep, deep in their hearts.



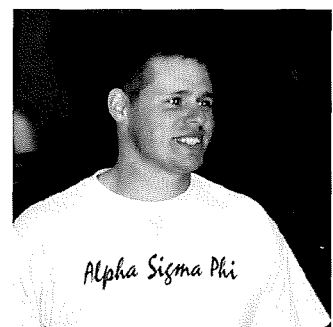




Alpha



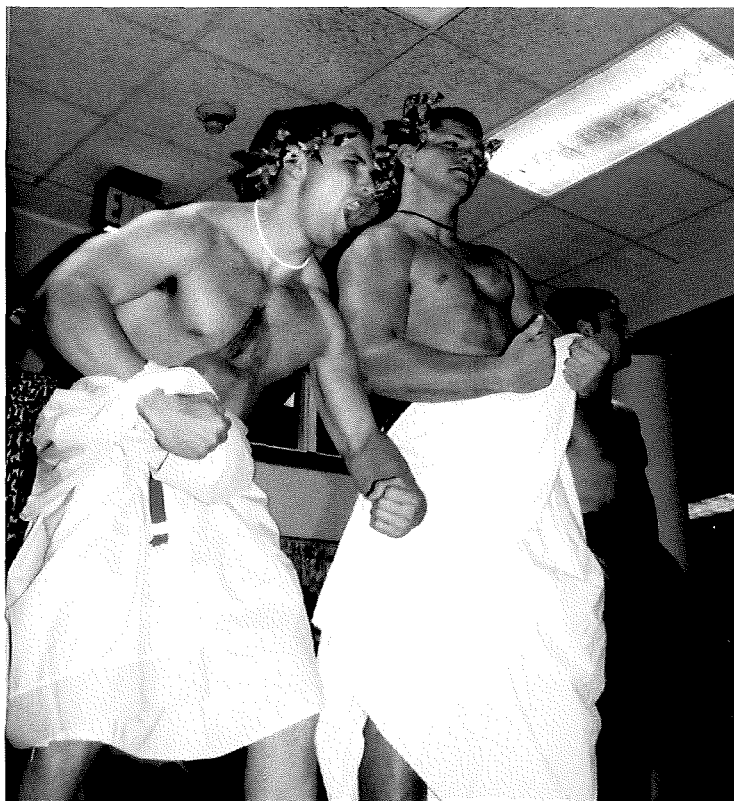
Sigma Phi



by Kyle Witt

In the Spring of 1998 a small group of men, wanting to add a new dimension to the Greek Community at Otterbein, were introduced to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. They were instantly drawn to its principles and values. After nearly three years of dedication to service, scholarship, and brotherhood, they were chartered as the Epsilon Theta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi and given the full support of the Interfraternity Council (IFC). They are the only nationally affiliated fraternity represented on IFC.

This past year was marked by many highlights for men of Alpha Sigma Phi. The Fraternity nearly doubled in size, recruiting 14 new members into the organization. The Alpha



Sigs took first place in their first year competing in Otterbein's annual Greek Week competition. They added to their strong record of campus and community service by participating in events such as the annual Campus Beautification Day, Adopt-A-School Program and Westerville Area Resource Management (WARM).

"The Fraternity has overcome so much this past year. We truly feel as if we're making a difference on this campus, and more importantly that we are positively impacting the lives of our Brothers," said junior president-elect Nathan Whitaker. Above all, the men of Alpha Sigma Phi take pride in the brotherhood they share in the pursuit of their motto, "TO BETTER THE MAN."

Lambda Gamma Epsilon

by Casey Emerson

Lambda Gamma Epsilon, better known as Kings Fraternity, was founded January 6, 1948 and has been active in the Otterbein community for half a century. Their colors are maroon and gold.

The 2001-02 school year ranked high for the brothers of Lambda Gamma Epsilon. Some of the highlights were helping move new students into their dorms during new student orientation and the Greek Week activities. Homecoming brought on memorable sights like tailgating at the football game and the motorized couch that led the Kings' float in the parade. The float this year was a twelve-foot tall knight equipped with a battle shield and lance. The men of Lambda Gamma Epsilon continued the year with activities like campus beautification day, car washes and mixers with



The Kingsmen pose on their float during Homecoming.

their sisters of Theta Nu. "I've had a great time," said Kings President Casey Emerson, "In

one school year we grew and learned; but above all we lived the true brotherhood."

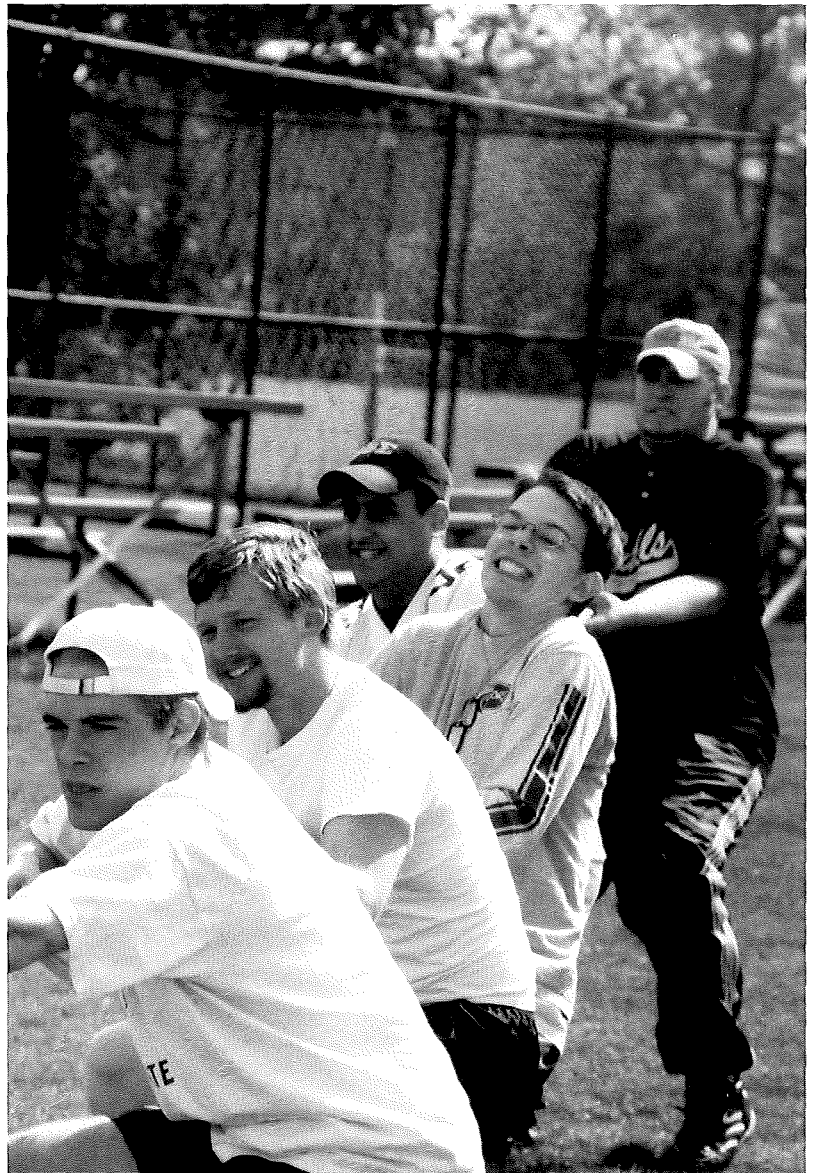
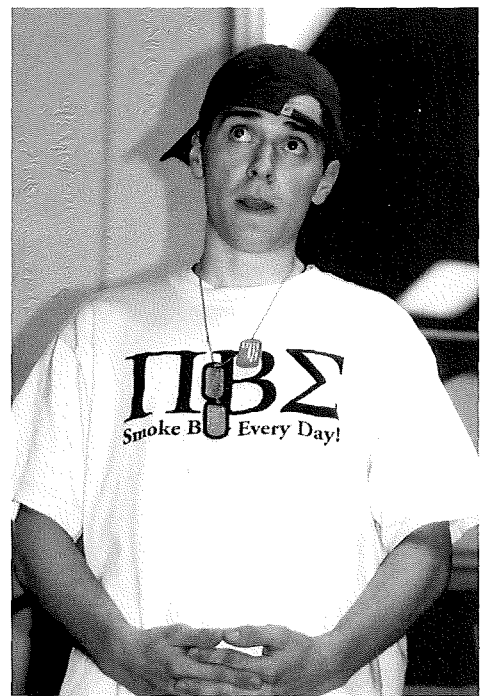
The Kings kept busy with their community service projects like Adopt-A-School at Avalon Elementary and made an appearance on PBS for the annual Auction 34 telethon. Somehow through all of this the kings still seem to have fun. Relaxing on the porch, bumper cars in the yard and video games are all what the Kings guys do to have fun.

New active member Jason Carney poetically summed up how he thinks of his life with Kings:

"Into the darkness, with fear and blade,
We remember the light we leave behind,
Our shields were forged in the fire together
To break the flames from beasts we'll slay."
Through thick and thin the kingsmen stay true to their motto "Loyalty to God, Country, Brothers and Otterbein."

Pi Beta Sigma





Sigma Delta Phi

by Kyle Yaggi

During the past year Sigma Delta Phi worked hard to maintain excellent standing on campus as one of Otterbein's finest fraternities. Beginning the year, there was much anticipation as to what was in store.

Fall Quarter arrived and the fraternity participated in the Homecoming activities with much enthusiasm along with holding a movie night where *Beetlejuice* and *Halloween* were shown.

As Winter Quarter approached, it was time for recruitment and Sphinx showed no signs of slowing down. After throwing their explosive Luau Rush Party, the organization took in fifteen prospective members, the most for any fraternity for the year, enabling Sphinx to more than double its numbers to a total of 28 active



members.

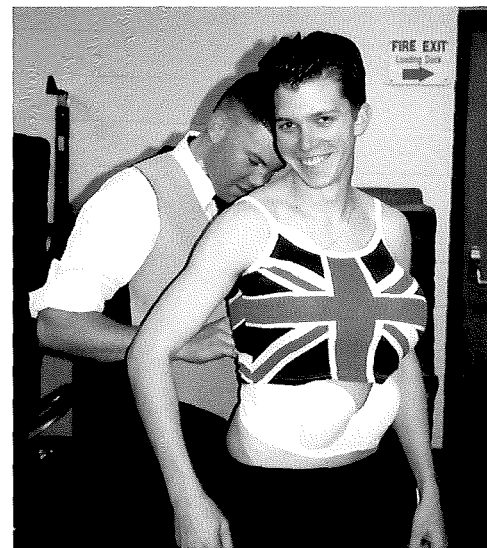
Spring Quarter arrived and Sphinx wasted no time by volunteering their time to the Art for Life charity auction and

the AIDS Walk for Life. In addition, Sphinx helped out with the America Reads program and plans on participating in the Run for Diabetes in New Orleans in

February of 2003.

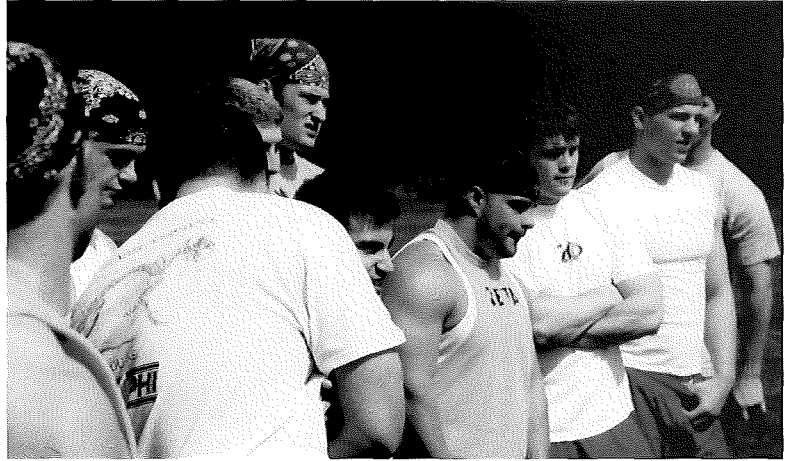
Greek Week arrived with a bang and was enjoyed by all members. Highlights of the week included Jon Geyer dressed as Madonna, the Spice Girls who were clad in their flattering dresses, and winning the Canned Food Drive.

At the end of the year Sphinx achieved the honor of holding the highest grade point average on campus for all fraternities and received the Interfraternity Council Chapter of the Year Award at Otterbein's annual leadership awards celebration in May. After having a great year full of service, scholarship, and personal accomplishments, Sigma Delta Phi looks towards the future with the confidence and plans on continuing its excellence.

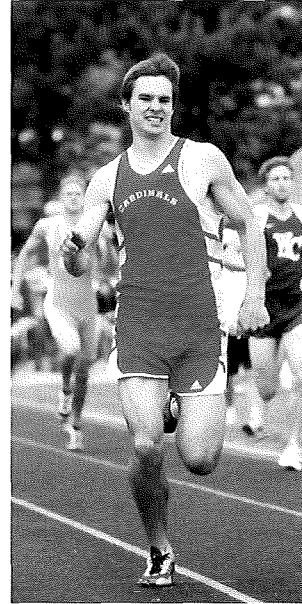
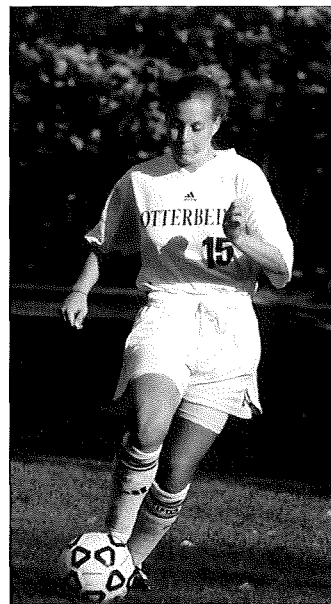
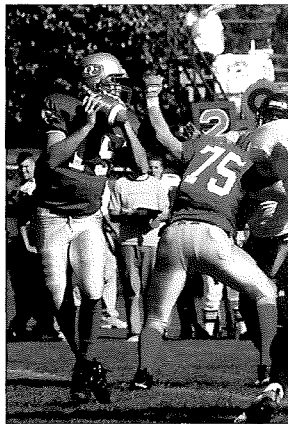
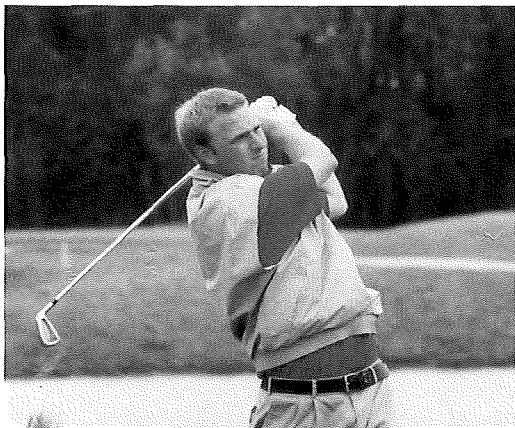


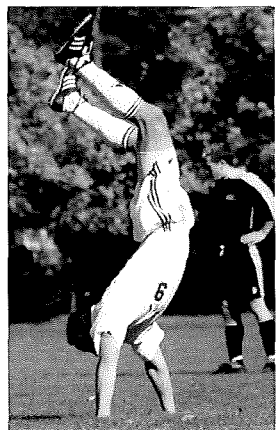
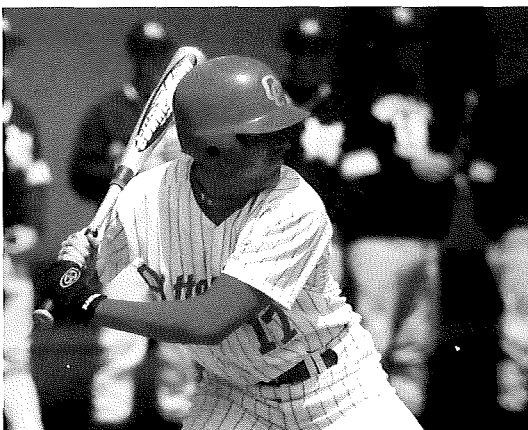
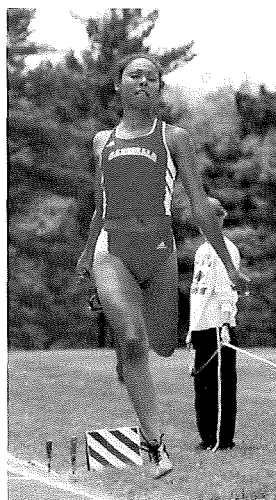
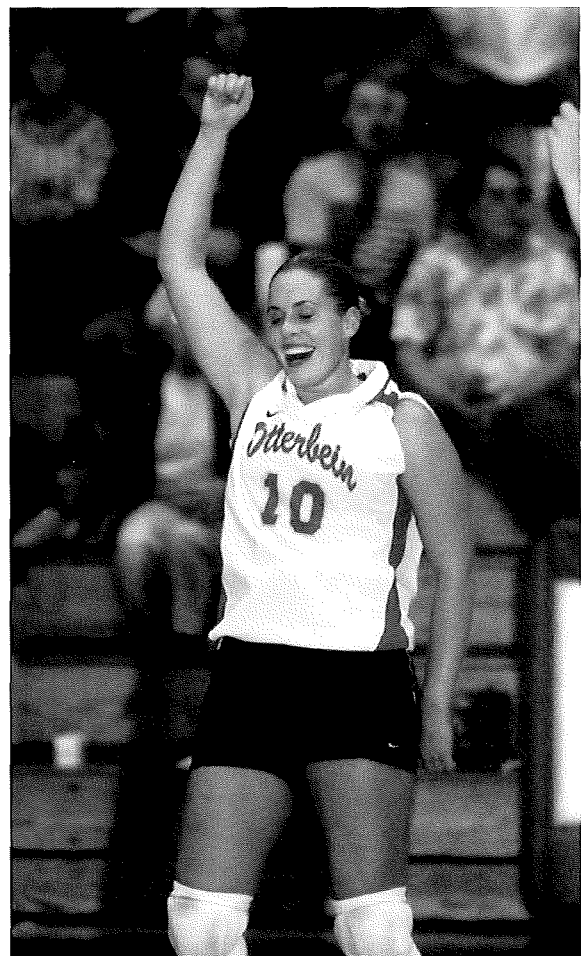
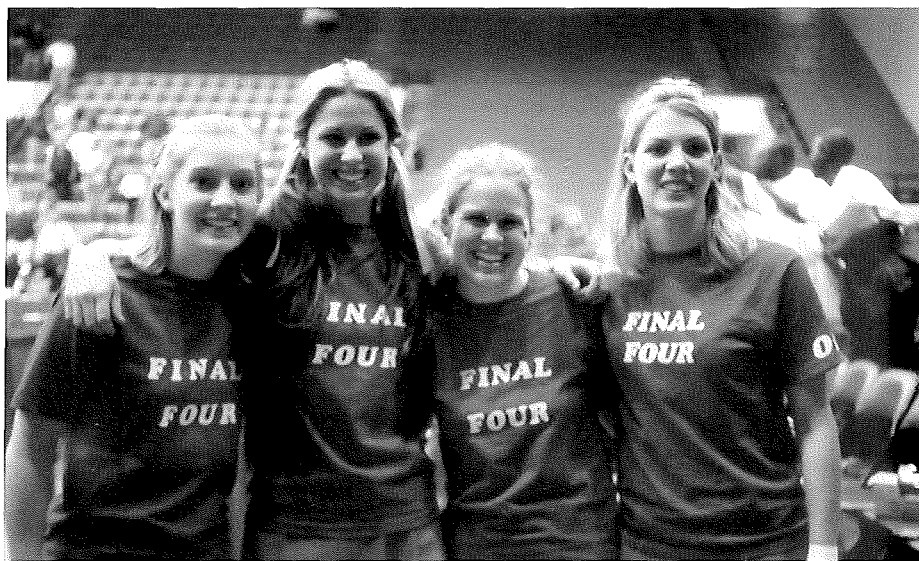


Zeta Phi

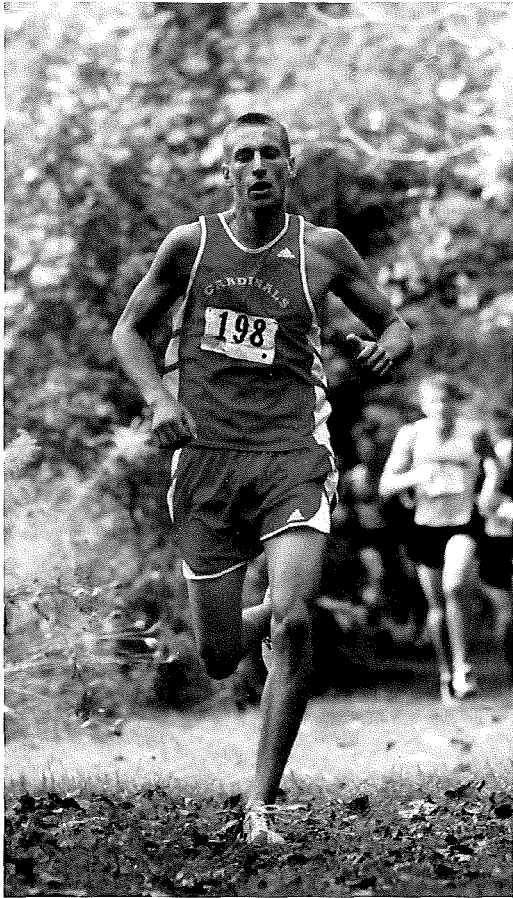


SPORTS





Men's Cross Country runners lead the pack at a meet.

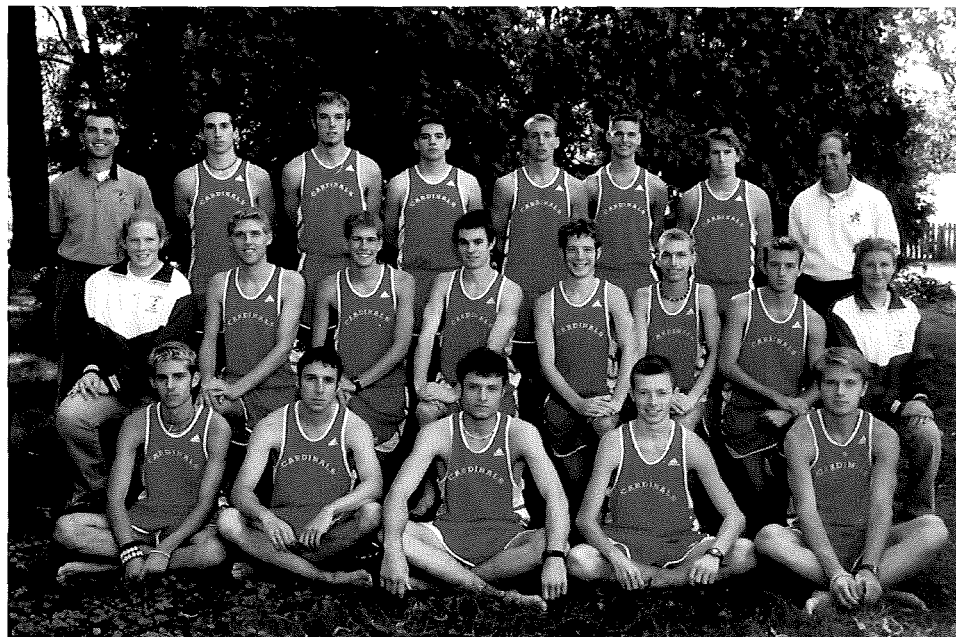


(Above) Men's Cross Country runner Matt Suttle shows the other runners the way.



(Above right) Women's Cross Country runners pull ahead of the rest at a meet.

Men's Cross Country Team



Cross Country

by LeeAnne Mizer

MEN

Although the Otterbein men's cross country team seemed to fight never ending injuries, they still held strong and finished third in the OAC for the twenty third straight year.

Sophomores Luke Peters and Aaron Mack were named all-conference and all-region runners and both had fifth place finishes at the OAC Championships. In addition, Matt Suttle placed eighteenth at the OAC Championships and Luke Peters barely fell short of qualifying for nationals.

"Our Strengths are team chemistry, great attitude and good competitors. Our weakness is inexperience and youth," said head coach, Ryan Borland.

Hopefully next year with fewer injuries and an older team, the Cardinals can exceed to higher levels.

(L-R) Two runners gracefully complete a cross country course.

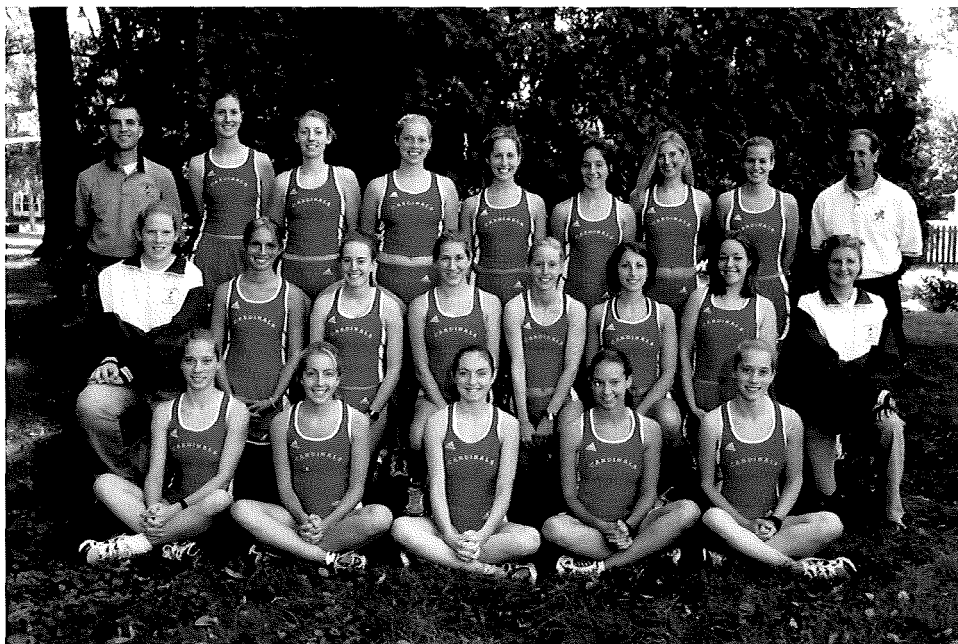
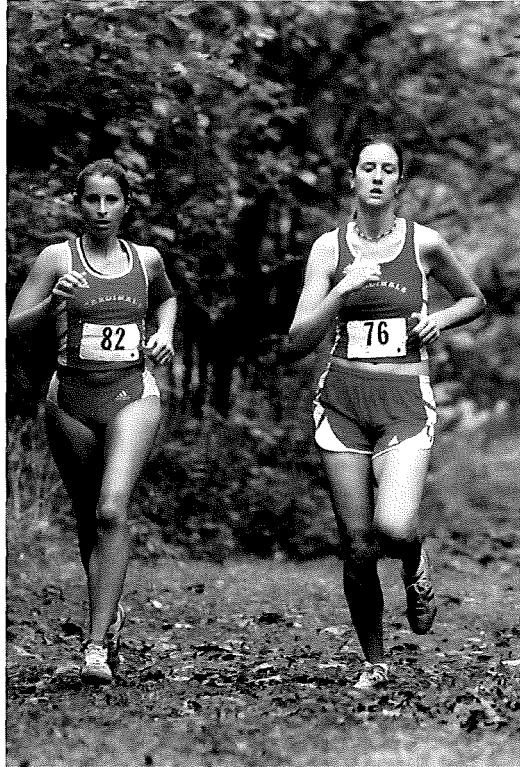
WOMEN

Although this year's cross country season was filled with many ups and downs, the team finished third at the OAC Championships, and a team best, eighth, at the Great Lakes Regionals.

The team was very young this year, winning the first meet of the year with four freshmen in their top seven.

At the team's banquet, freshman Jennifer Lynch was named MVP for the 2001 season. She also placed an impressive first at Ohio Northern, and fifth at the OAC Championships.

In addition, at the year-end banquet, Heidi Huddleston received the Coach's Award and Kim Groseclose was named Freshman of the Year. The Captain's Awards went to Sara Rinfret, Tracy Johnson, Heidi Huddleston, and Nicole Boeshansz and the following teammates received all-academic awards: Sara Rinfret, Jennifer Lynch, Suzanne Lynch, Kim Groseclose, Andrea Vernon, and Nicole Boeshansz.



Women's Cross Country Team

Football



by Scott Rex

2001 marked the beginning of a new era in Otterbein football, as Rocky Alt assumed the head coaching duties for the Cardinals.

It was also a season that saw the record books rewritten by several individuals.

Jeff Gibbs closed his collegiate career as Otterbein's all-time leader in receiving yards (2,476) and receiving touchdowns (29). Shane Rannebarger extended his Otterbein career records for rushing attempts (713), rushing yards (3,409), scoring (258 points), touchdowns (43) and rushing touchdowns (41). Derek Hone booted the longest field goal in school history (50 yards), twice set a new standard for extra points made in a single game (eight) and tied the record for extra points made in a season (36).

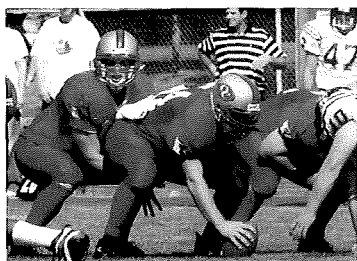
As a team, the Cardinals defeated cross-town rival Capital for the sixth time in the last seven years. Otterbein also defeated Heidelberg for the fourth consecutive year to retain the Rhine River Cup, awarded annually to the winner of the match-up between the two schools.

Six Cardinals received all-conference honors for the 2001 season. Gibbs was named to the first team offense, while Andree Mock earned first team defensive honors. Second team awards went to Rannebarger and Hone, while free safety Seth Watson and receiver Kenny Mock were named honorable mention All-OAC.

Under Alt, the Cardinals will continue to strive to place Otterbein among the top programs in the OAC.



Shane Rannebarger scrambles to avoid being tackled.

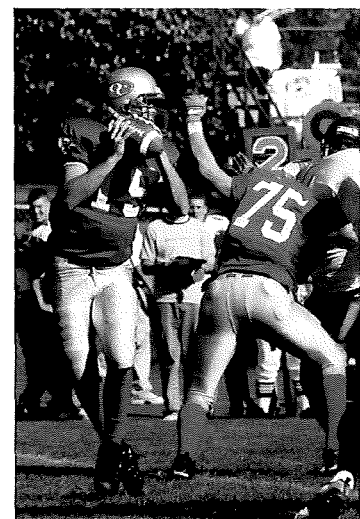
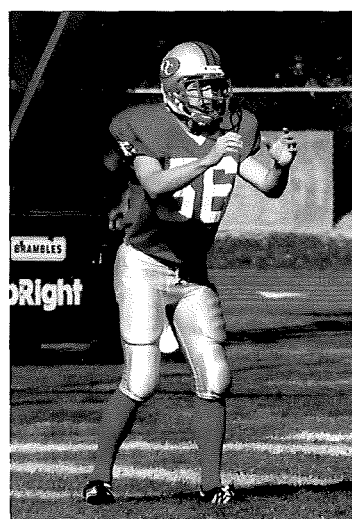


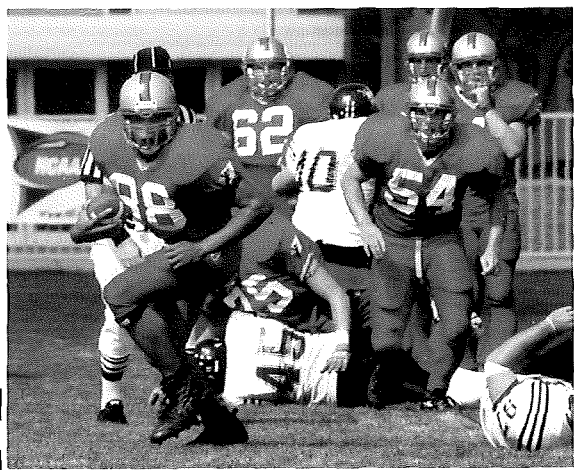
(Above) Players prepare to hike.

(Right) Mike Binkley runs down the field.

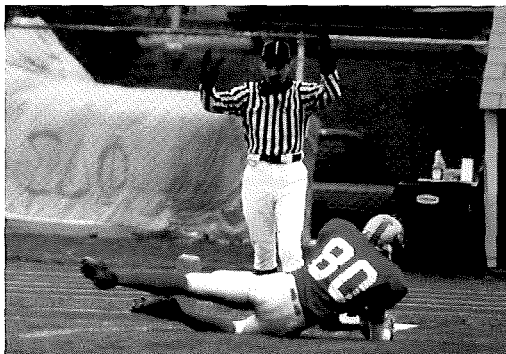
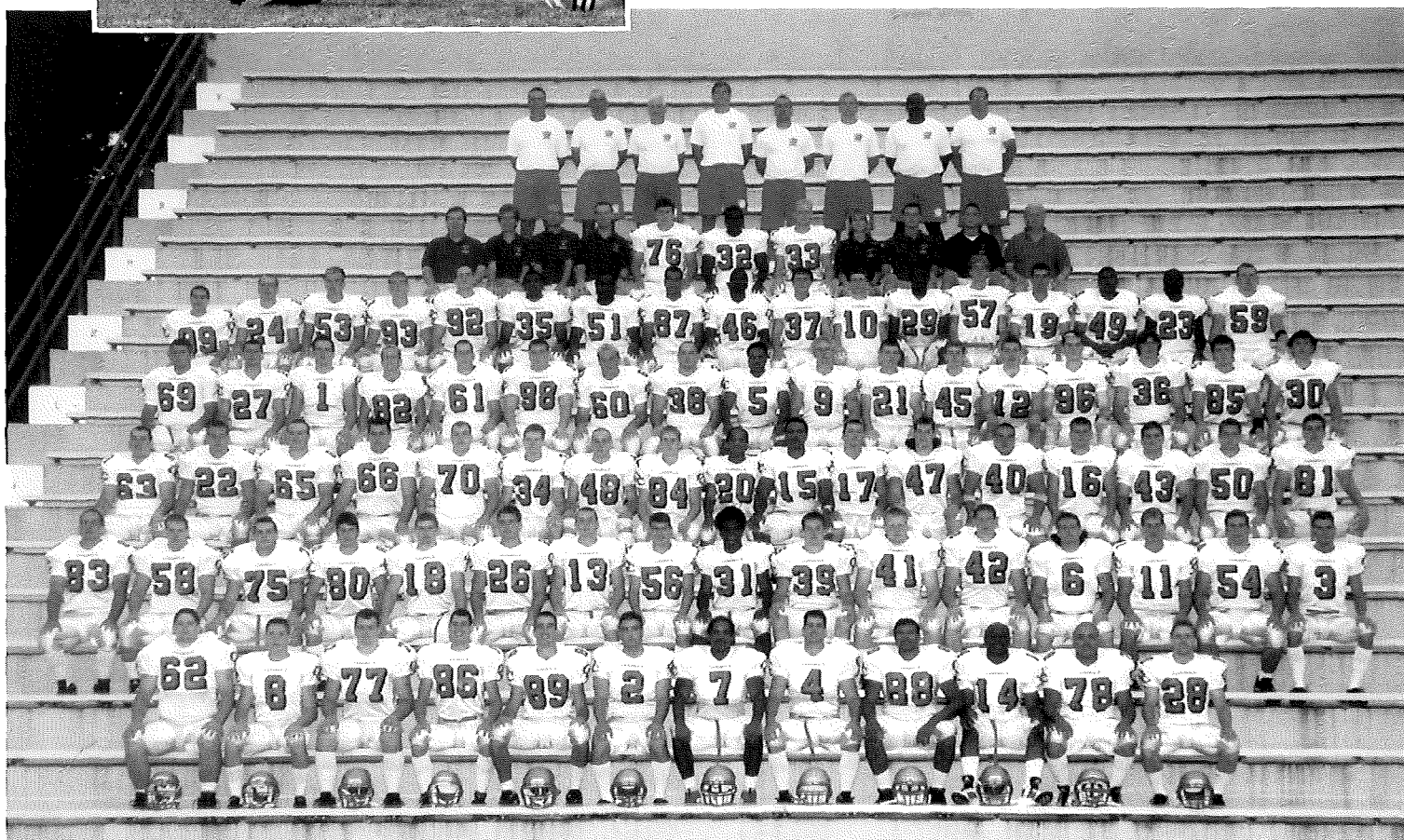
(Center) Number 56 prepares to receive the ball.

(Far right) A player scans the field for the perfect play.





All-America tight end Jeff Gibbs makes another winning play for Otterbein.



Jeff Gibbs scores a touchdown for the team.

A Cardinal brings down his opponent.

Men's Soccer

by Scott Rex

After a one-year absence, Otterbein returned to postseason play in 2001 with something to prove.

The Cardinals cruised to nine consecutive wins to open the season. However, the squad stumbled with back-to-back 3-2 losses to John Carroll (in double overtime) and Wilmington at the midpoint of the season. The Cards recovered to win four of their last five matches and earn the fourth seed in the OAC tournament.

In the OAC tourney, Otterbein avenged the two midseason losses, winning at John Carroll (2-1) and at Wilmington (2-0). This marked OC's fourth conference championship in the past five years.

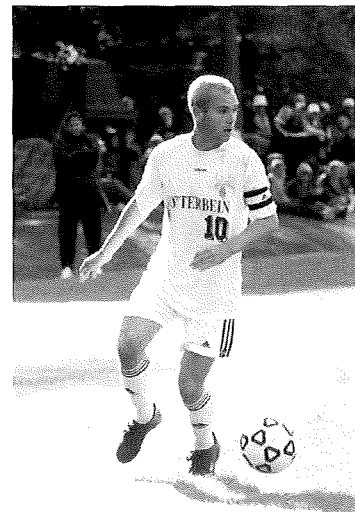
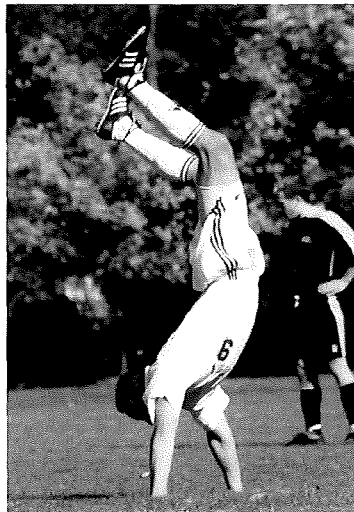
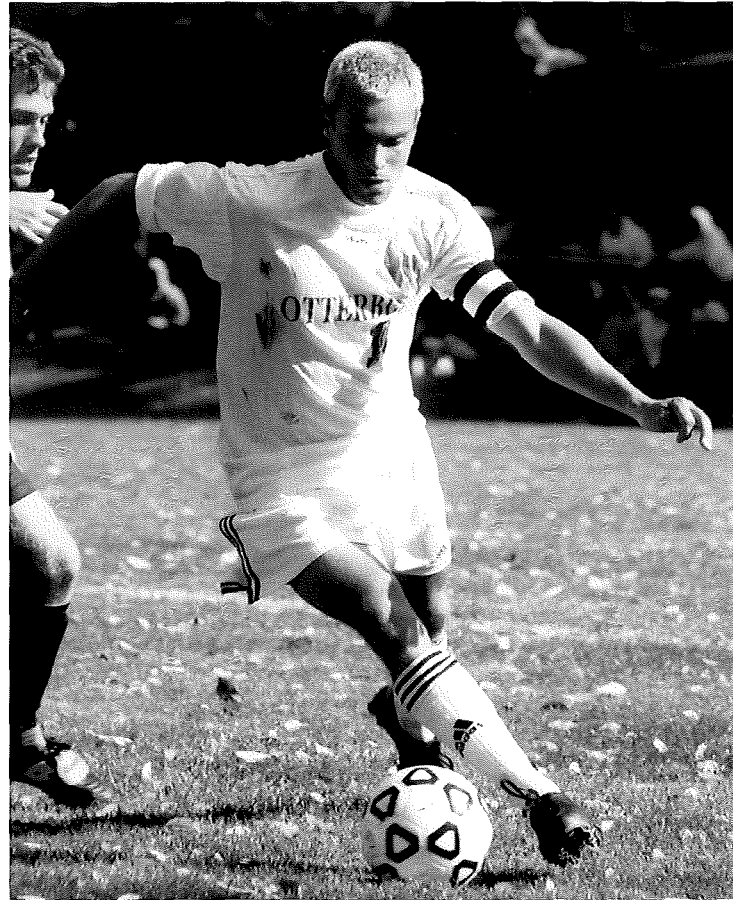
Otterbein hosted Ohio Wesleyan in the opening round of the NCAA tournament, but fell to the Battling Bishops, 1-0.

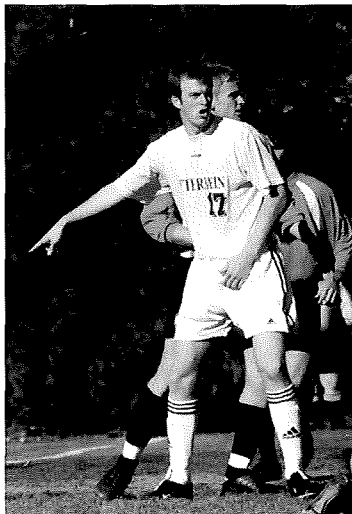
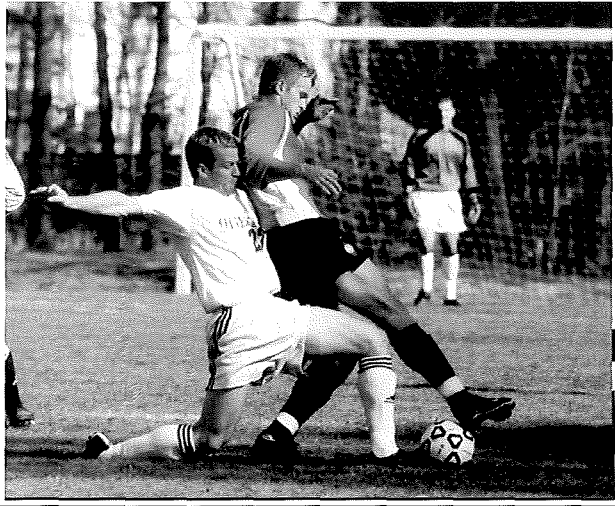
The Cards finished the season 15-4-0. All four losses were by a single goal, two in overtime.

Seniors Mike Lochner and Bobby Weinberg, along with sophomore Angelo Manzo, earned first team All-OAC honors. Second team honors went to Paul Francis, while Mark Welp was named honorable mention all-conference.

In addition, Weinberg was named OAC co-midfielder of the year. He led the OAC in assists (11) and was seventh in total points with 27 (eight goals, 11 assists). This was the first year the conference awarded player of the year honors by position.

In 2001, Otterbein reaffirmed its position as one of the top programs in the OAC.





Women's Soccer

by Scott Rex

In what was arguably the most successful season in school history, the women's soccer team set a new standard for victories and earned Otterbein's first berth in postseason play.

From the outset, 2001 had the promise of being a special season. The Cardinals won five of their first six matches, only to stumble early in conference play. However, the squad rebounded to win their final three matches to finish second in the OAC and host a first round tournament contest. A 2-1 victory at Baldwin-Wallace in the regular season finale gave Otterbein 11 wins on the season, a new school record.

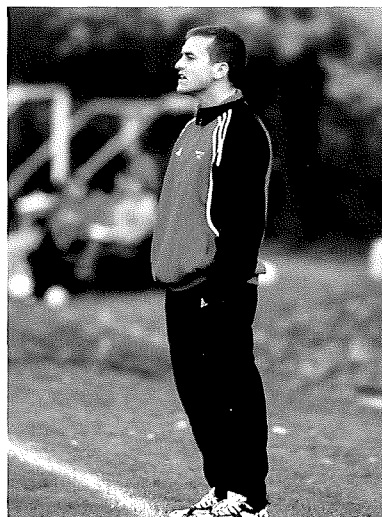
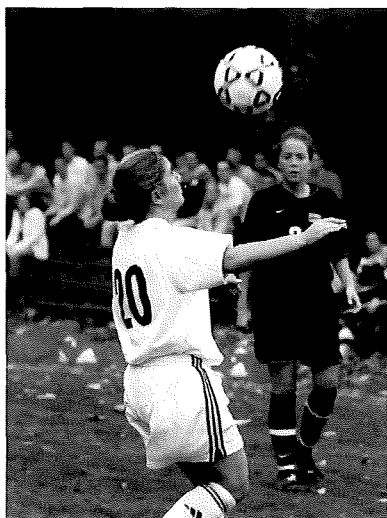
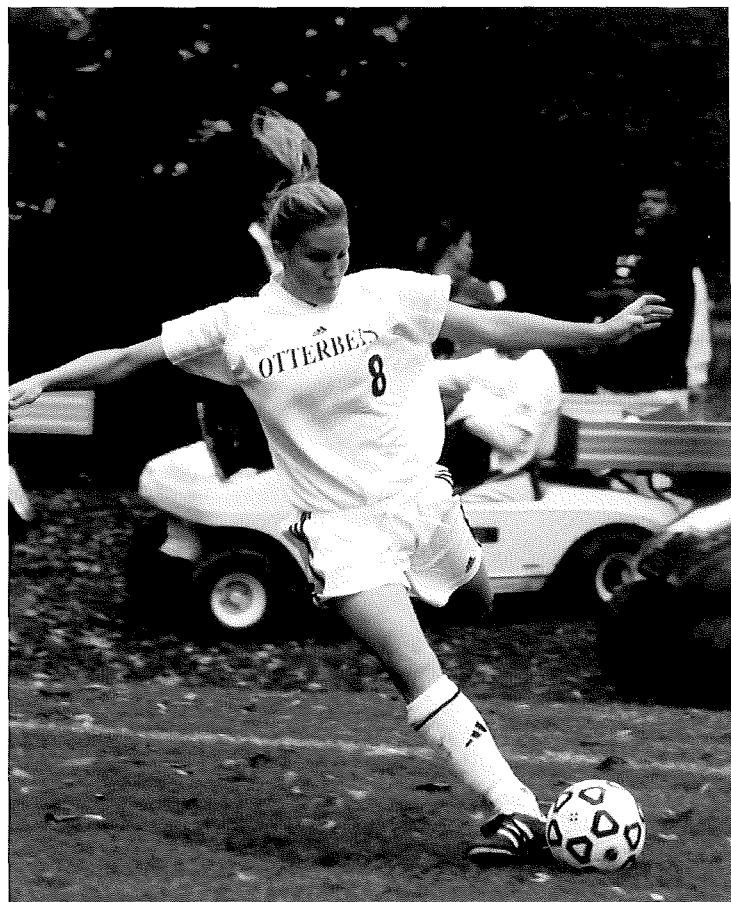
Otterbein's first appearance in the postseason was short-lived, however. John Carroll defeated the Cardinals 2-0 to end OC's breakout season on a sour note.

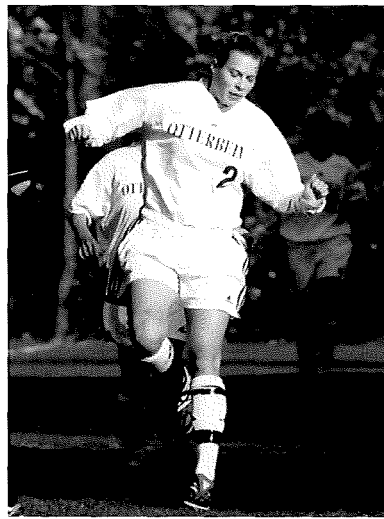
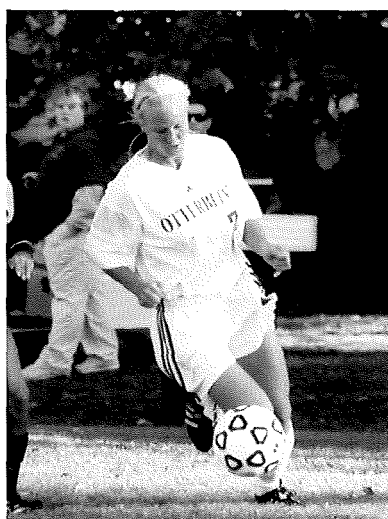
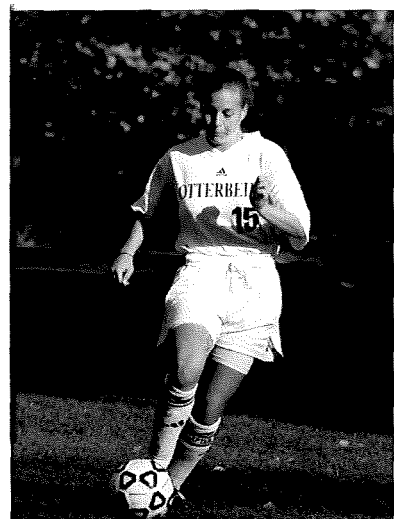
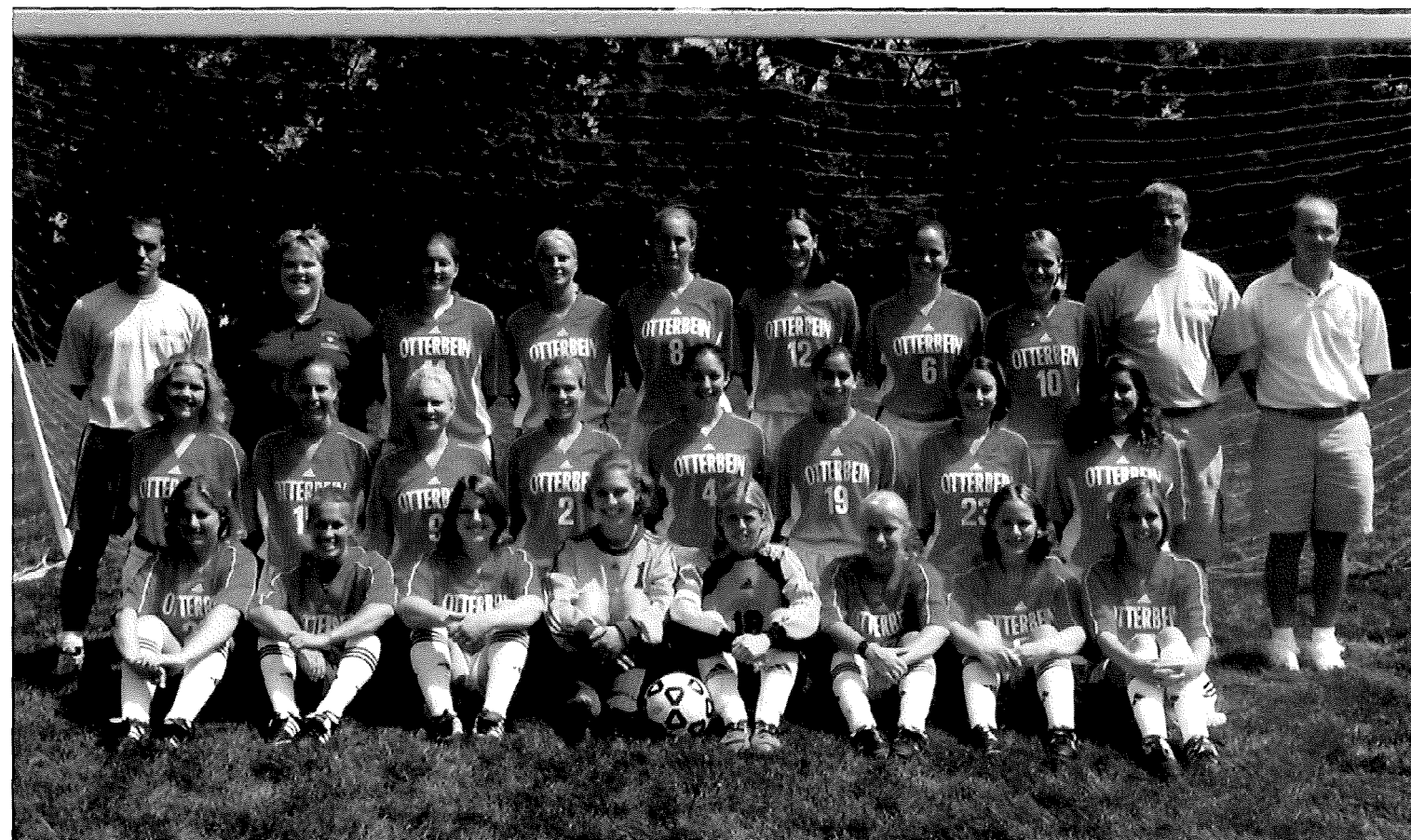
Six Cardinals were accorded all-conference honors. Allison Hoolihan and Kristin Keen were named first team All-OAC, while Michelle Cook, Jessica Main, Katy Witt and Hayley Pelz earned honorable mention honors.

Individually, Keen finished fourth in the conference in total points with 24 (nine goals, six assists). Her average of 1.41 points per game was sixth best in the OAC.

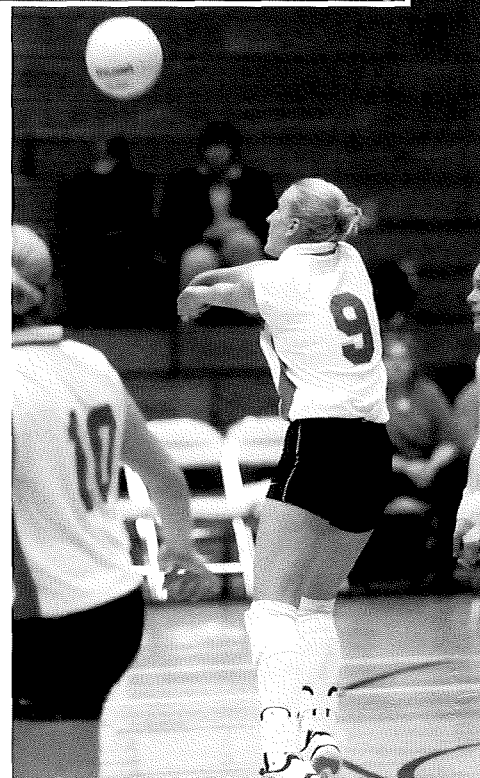
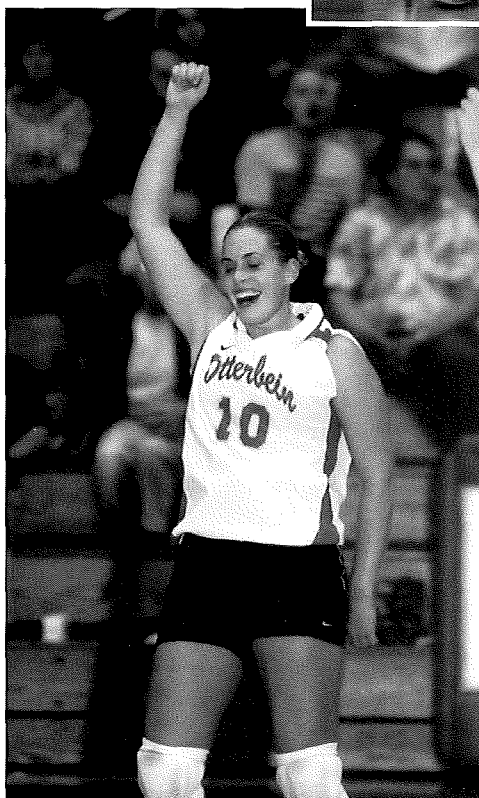
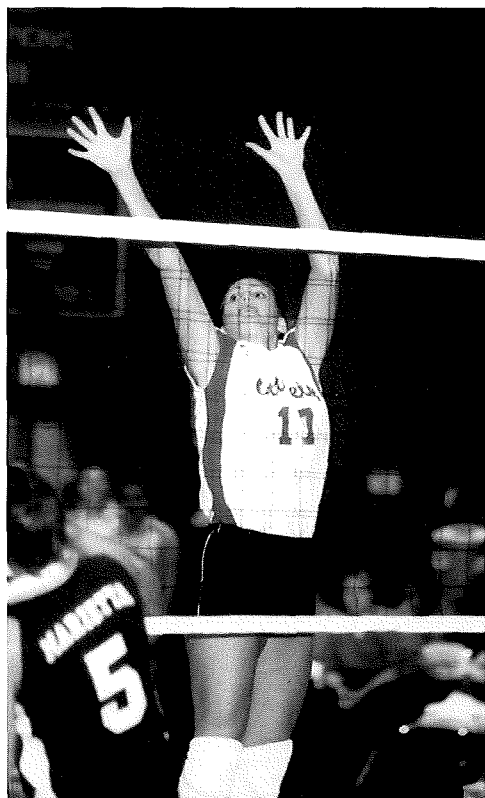
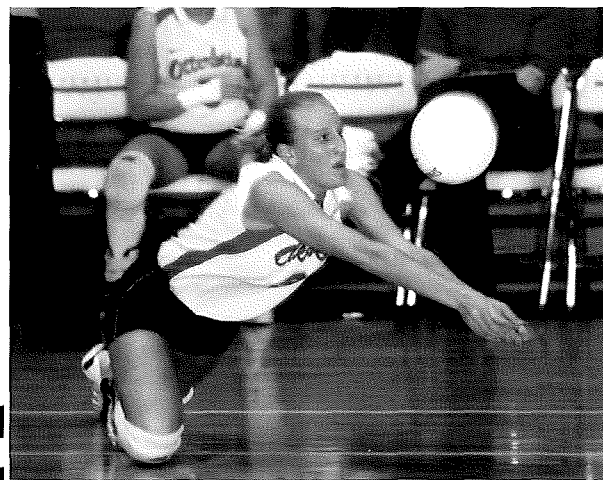
Cook's 1.16 goals against average was fourth best amongst OAC goalkeepers. The 18 goals she allowed tied for the third fewest overall in the conference.

By steadily improving each of the past three years, Otterbein has proved it is now a team to be reckoned with in the OAC.





Katie Peterson sacrifices herself to save the ball.



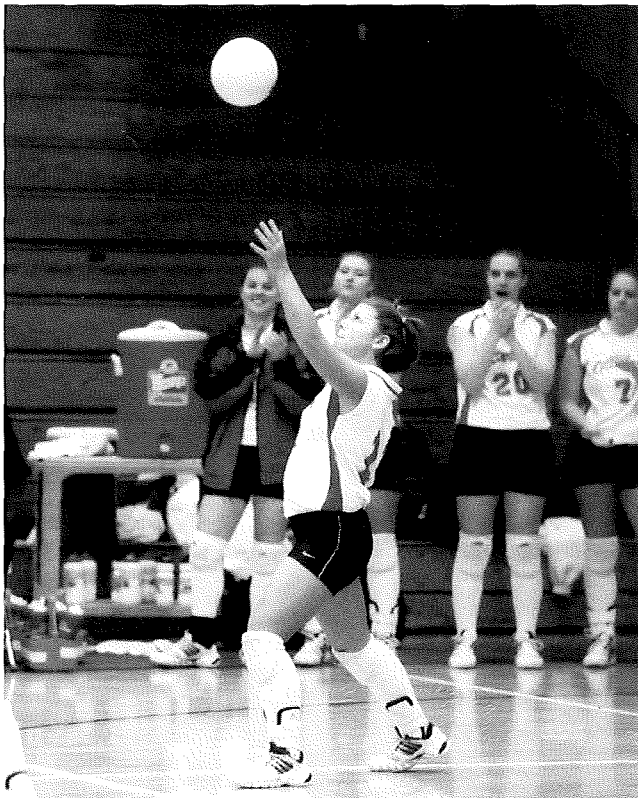
(Above left) A player is ready for whatever the other team offers up.

(Above center) Mandy Simmerman celebrates another Otterbein victory.

(Above right) Katie Peterson passes the ball to her prepared teammate.



Volleyball



by Nicole Bridgman

The 2001 women's volleyball season was one for the record book. The team had a winning season this year. With a lot of hard work and dedication, the team achieved a record of 24-12.

Sharon Sexton coached her third season with the help of assistant coach Scott Nichols. They both had a lot to be proud of this season. Coach Sexton said, "It was a record breaking season and the best Otterbein has ever been."

Teamwork was an essential part of the season that led the team to their outstanding record. New records for the OAC were set this season by many of the players.

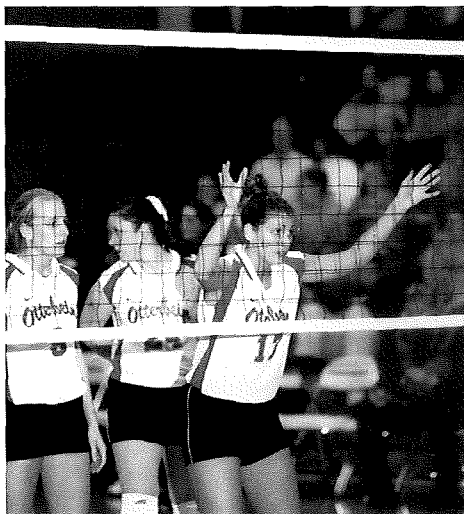
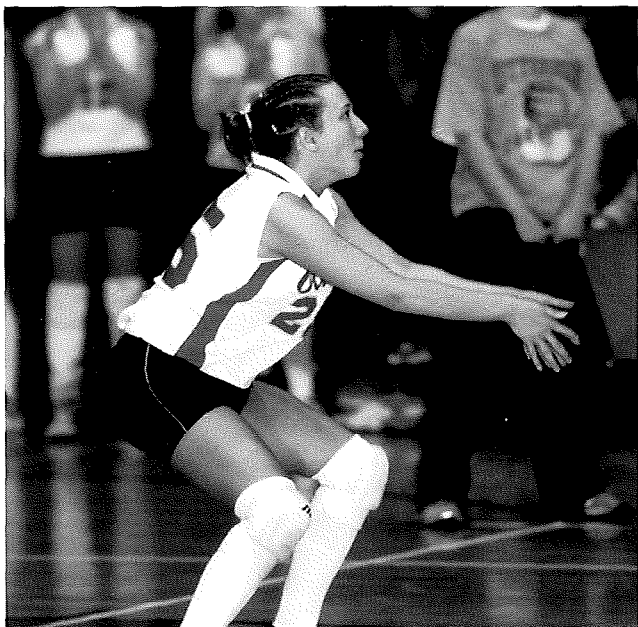
Along with earning her fourth year varsity award, Mandy Simmerman broke three standing records during the 2001 season.

She raised the bar in season kill efficiency from .301% to .308%. Simmerman averaged 4.86 digs per game for a season total of 593 digs, overhauling the previous record of 4.61 digs per game and 525 digs in one season.

Simmerman's record-breaking season earned her many honors including second team all-OAC.

Junior Brook Cann also set her way into the record book by breaking records for assists per game (8.6 to 11.37) and assists in a season (929 to 1410). Sophomore Jess Lonjak's individual efforts furthered the team's goals. Lonjak increased the record for block assists from 74 to 78 and had a total of 126 blocks, with the previous record being 111.

The team finished seventh in the OAC, losing to Baldwin Wallace 19-30, 28-30, 26-30 in the OAC tournament.

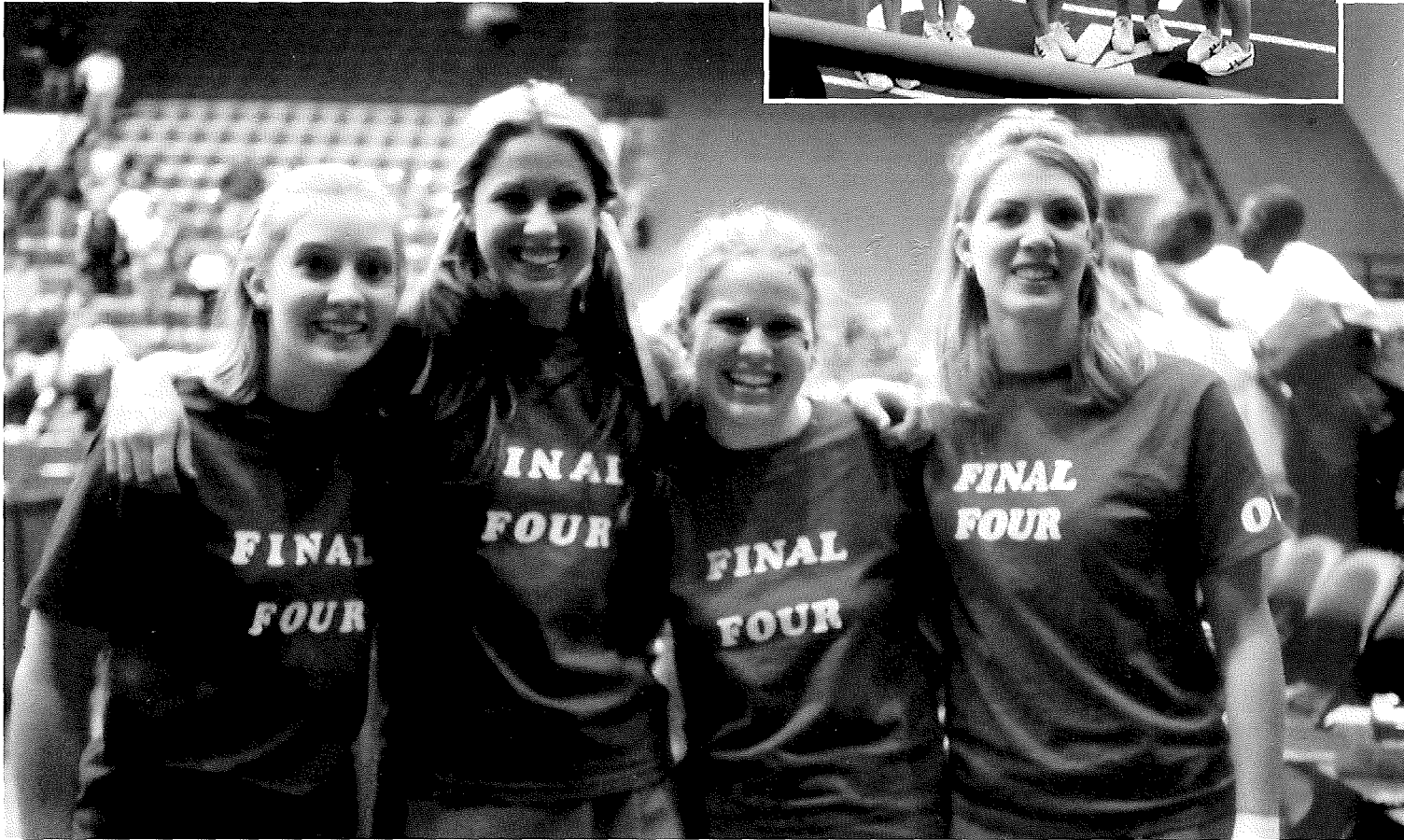
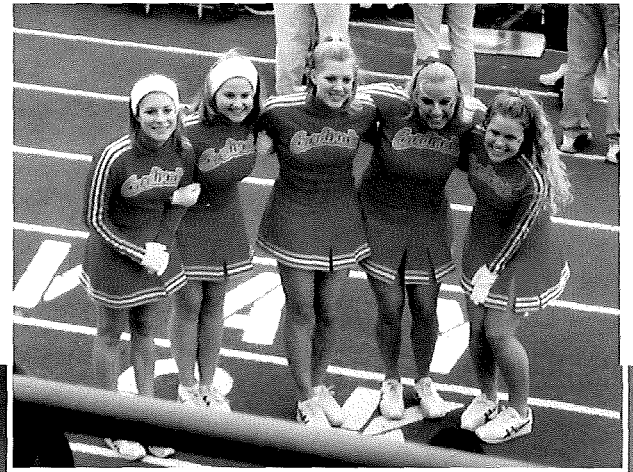


(Above left) A player serves it up.

(Left) Allison Wilde is ready for the ball.

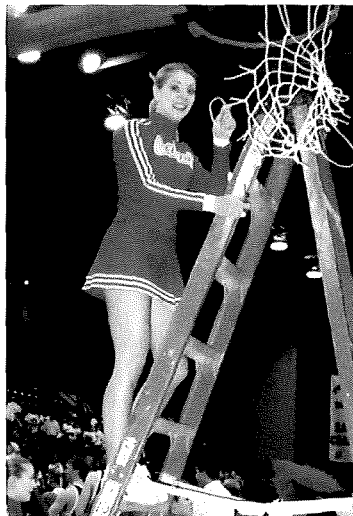
Otterbein women guard the net.

Football cheerleaders huddle together for some warmth.



The cheerleaders show their Final Four pride!

Kelli Weiland cuts a piece of net after the Final Four Championship win.



The basketball cheerleaders pose in front of the Alamo.



Cheerleaders

by Kelli Weiland

FOOTBALL

The 2001 football season saw the Otterbein cheerleaders taking great strides *beyond* the sidelines. In addition to supporting the Cards at both home and away football games with cheers, chants, tumbling, jumps, stunts and spirited crowd involvement, the six-member squad also contributed to Otterbein's sense of pride and community.

The cheerleaders worked with the O-Club to pep up their weekly tailgate parties. They also gave tours to football recruits and their parents throughout the season. With the support of Head Football Coach Rocky Alt, the squad decorated Otterbein's locker room before every home game and wrote notes of encouragement to the players.

"Coach Alt really included us in the 'football fever' this year," said senior and squad captain, Nikki Andrews. "He encouraged and supported us throughout the season."

The cheerleaders were also forerunners in the much debated Otterbein color switch by sporting new red-and-gold uniforms in place of the old maroon-colored ones.

Football cheerleaders defy gravity.

The cheerleaders pose with the mascot.

The squad looks forward to maintaining their dynamic mix of innovation, athleticism and fun next season!

BASKETBALL

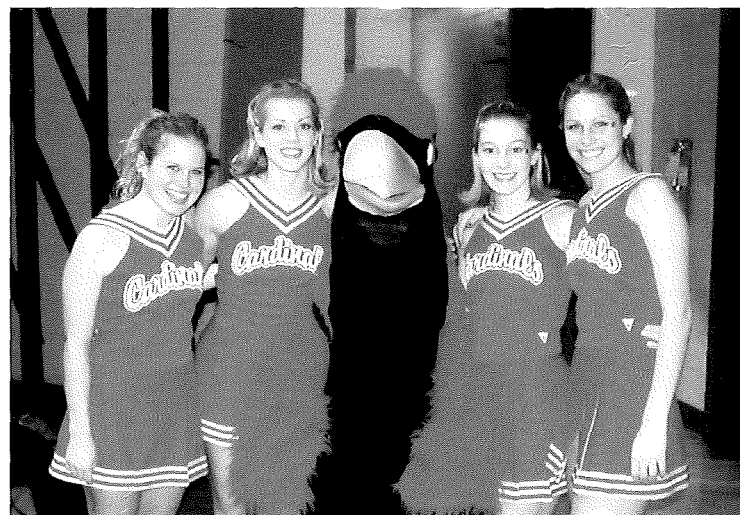
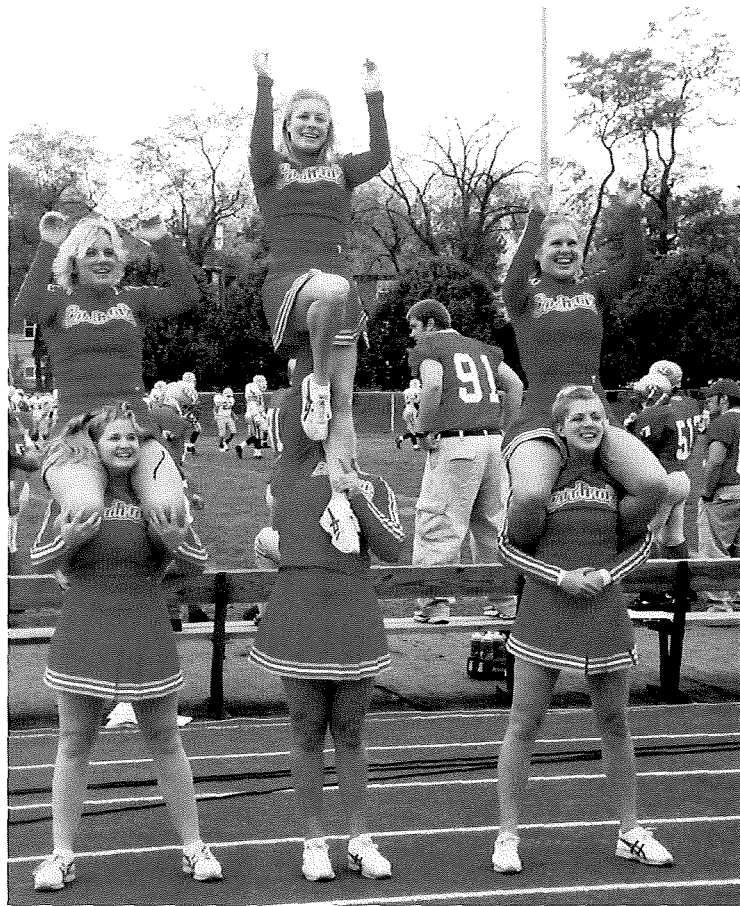
The members of the 2001-02 basketball cheerleading squad were excited to be part of this year's unforgettable basketball program!

During winter break the squad traveled to Texas to support both men's and women's basketball teams in tournament competition. In addition to cheering for both teams' regular season action, they appeared at O-Club functions, including a special tailgate party in San Antonio.

After losing five of their original nine members midseason, the remaining "final four" cheerleaders stepped up the pep and doubled their spirit throughout March Madness.

"Without the ability to stunt as much as we're used to, we had to become more creative in getting the crowd involved, said junior Kelli Weiland. "We incorporated more flags and signs, and the Cardinal mascot played a key role at the games." Sophomore Tiffany Roebuck added, "The student section and pep band really helped us out this year!"

The squad was thrilled to play a role in bringing home an NCAA Division III National Title for Otterbein and looks forward to seeing many fresh faces at try-outs next year.



Members of the squad strike a pose.



(Above) The "O" Squad

(Right) Members of the squad show their talents with flags.



(Right) The "O" Squad performs a number during halftime at a football game.



“O” Squad & Dance Team

by Alyson Brown

From the hot summer air before classes start through to the cold days of November football games, the O-Squad Dance Team is learning, perfecting, performing... and repeating the cycle. The team of twelve overcame diversities of such things as age and dance background and entertained half-time crowds with their best. Laura Underwood, administrative captain, spoke of the season with great excitement. “This year, the dance team surprised me once again with their improvements. We had a lot of new talent and great deal of support from returning members. Everyone wanted the team

to look good so everyone worked hard. Of the three years I’ve been on the team, it’s this year that I’ve been the most proud.” Underwood was not the only member who was proud of being a part of the team. Honor radiated throughout the O-Squad after every performance.

Beyond football games, the dance team took part in Homecoming festivities and featured in high school competitions with the OC Marching Band. But all the work deserved at least a little bit of playing. Laughter and jokes got them through many practices and an outing to Applebee’s during the week of camp sealed the friendships. Jessi Reck, a junior and dance captain, described the experience as “so much fun. I have met tons of great girls and learned a lot of incredible dances. We come from all kinds of dance backgrounds and levels, but we all fit together well as a team.”

And fit together they did. Three and a half months of working toward perfect performances brought incredible memories, camaraderie, and absolutely wonderful shows.

(Top) A smile is seen on an “O” squad performer.

(Left) The squad kicks up their heels for the crowd.



Men's Basketball

by Scott Rex

If ever there was a team of destiny, it had to be the 2001-02 men's basketball team.

Picked to finish sixth in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC), Otterbein concluded a 3-1/2 month conquest in Salem, Va. by winning the school's first national title. The Cardinals ran roughshod through the schedule, finishing 30-3 and tying the school record for wins in a season. Along the way, the Cards claimed OAC regular season and postseason titles, swept all three contests from cross-town rival Capital and maintained a perfect 15-0 record in the Rike Center.

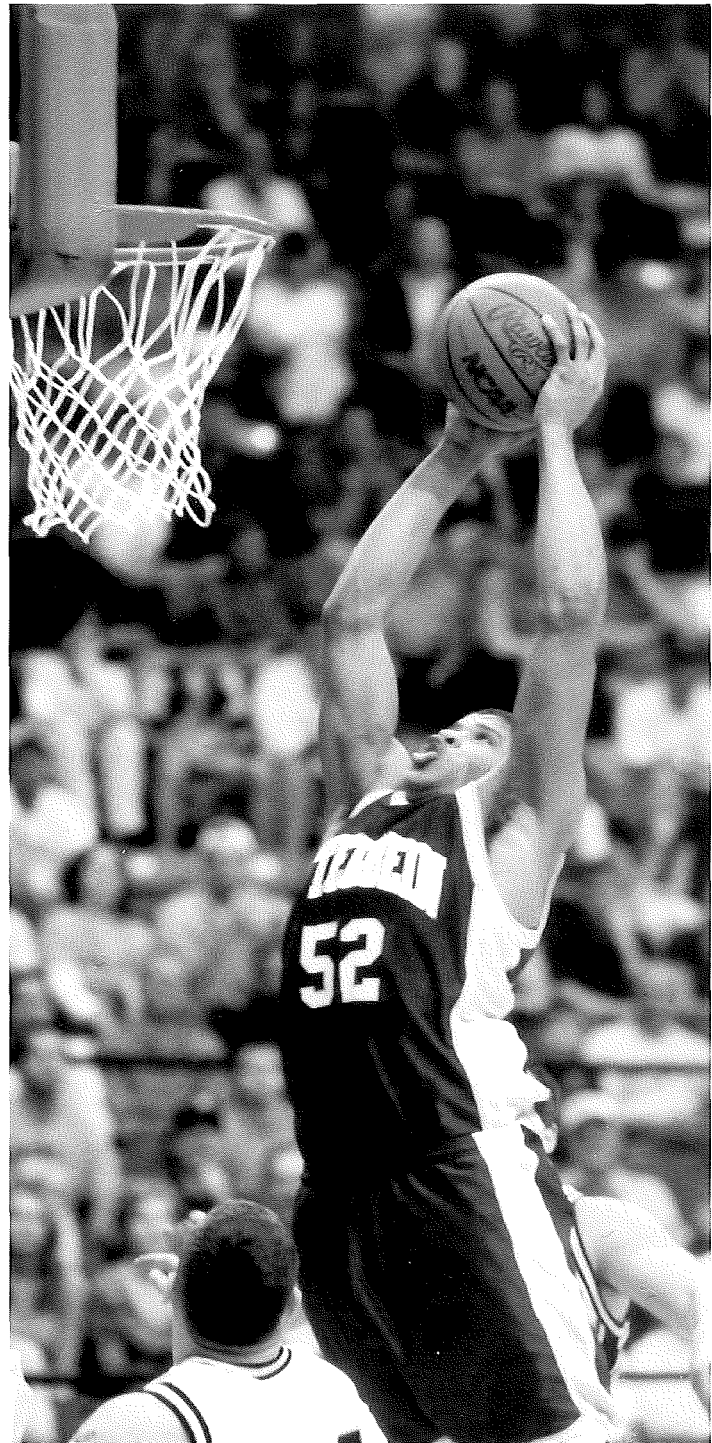
The tone for Otterbein's postseason run was set in the regular season finale at Capital. Robert Mock came up with a game-saving blocked shot late in the contest, and Otterbein converted free throws to seal the win. A week later, the Cardinals downed Capital again, this time at home, to secure the OAC Tournament title.

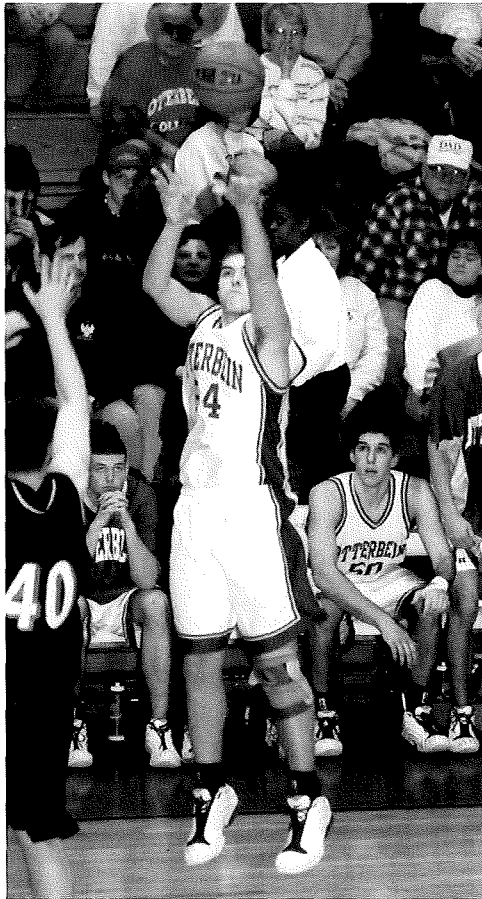
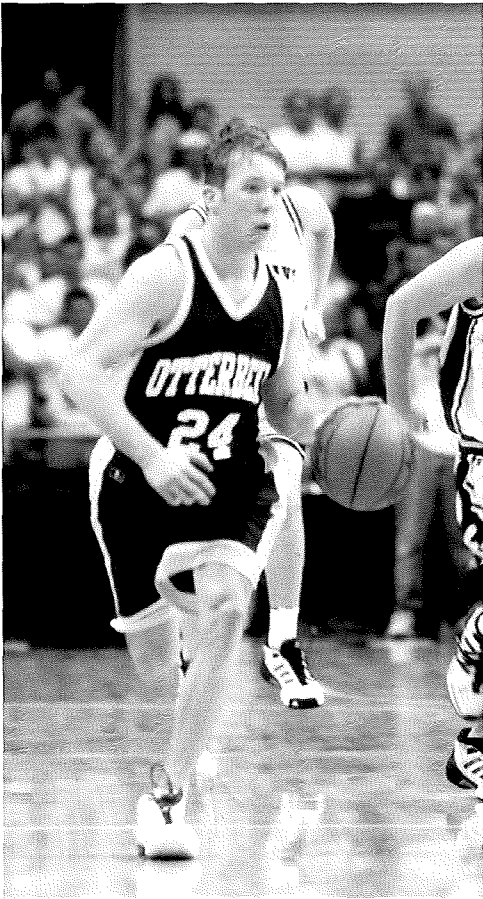
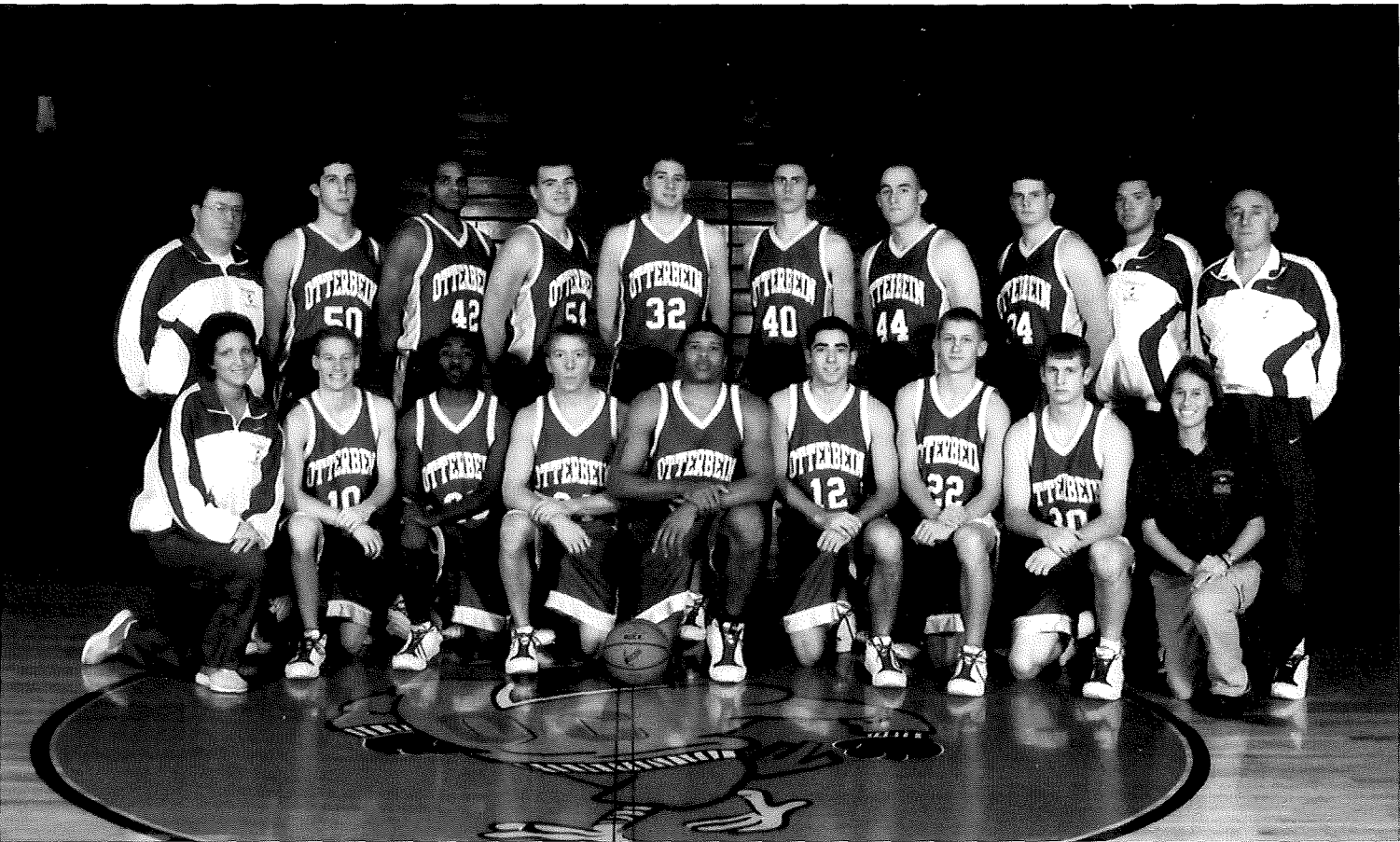
Otterbein saved its best basketball for the Final Four in Salem. In the semifinals, the Cards rallied from an early 22-8 deficit to gun down nationally

top-ranked Carthage (Wis.). Mo Ross's three-pointer with 1:31 left sealed the win for the Cardinals. Mock again stepped up with a clutch block in the waning moments, setting up Ross's game-winner.

In the final, Otterbein trailed Elizabethtown (Pa.) by 11 with 14:54 to play, but the Cards dominated from there to bring home the title. An 18-2 run gave the Cards the lead with 8:21 remaining. Elizabethtown regained the lead on a three-pointer, but Otterbein answered with a 16-0 surge that buried the Blue Jays.

Senior center Jeff Gibbs and head coach Dick Reynolds garnered top individual honors. Gibbs received the Mike Gregory Award, symbolic of the most outstanding player in the OAC, and was named NCAA Division III player of the year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC). Gibbs broke every NCAA Tournament rebounding record in the Cards' tournament run. Reynolds was named coach of the year in the OAC for the ninth time and NCAA Division III coach of the year by the NABC.





Women's Basketball

by Scott Rex

After struggling early in the season, the women's basketball team won 10 of 12 games midway through the season to secure a fourth-place finish in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC). Otterbein finished the season 16-10 overall, 12-6 in the OAC.

The Cardinals advanced into the semifinals of the OAC Tournament by defeating Ohio Northern in a thriller, 89-81 in overtime. Otterbein then fell to

Wilmington in the tournament semifinals.

Otterbein opened OAC play on Dec. 1 by picking up its first win over Capital in six seasons, and came within a point of sweeping the two-game set for the first time in 12 seasons.

Junior center Jennifer Harrison received the Helen Ludwig Award, symbolic of the most outstanding player in the OAC, as voted by the conference's coaches. Harrison led the conference in field-goal percentage, ranked second in

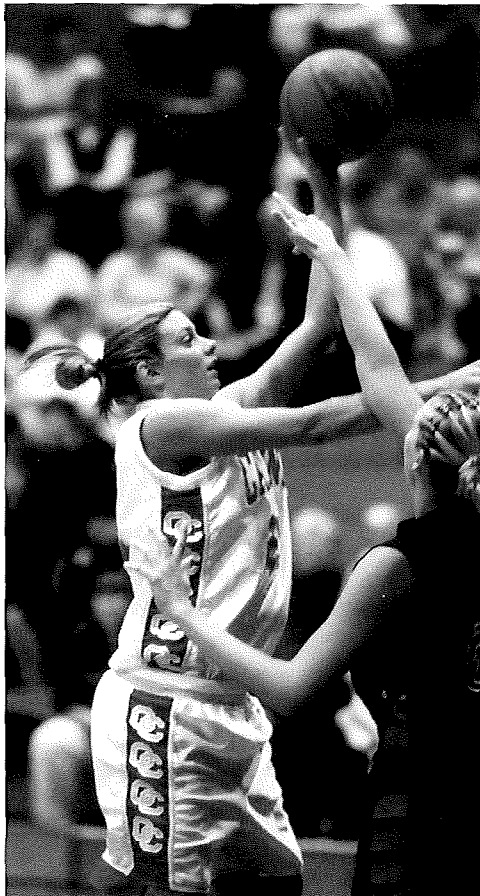
scoring and blocked shots, fifth in free-throw percentage and tenth in scoring. Harrison ranks eighth in school history with 981 career points and 495 rebounds.

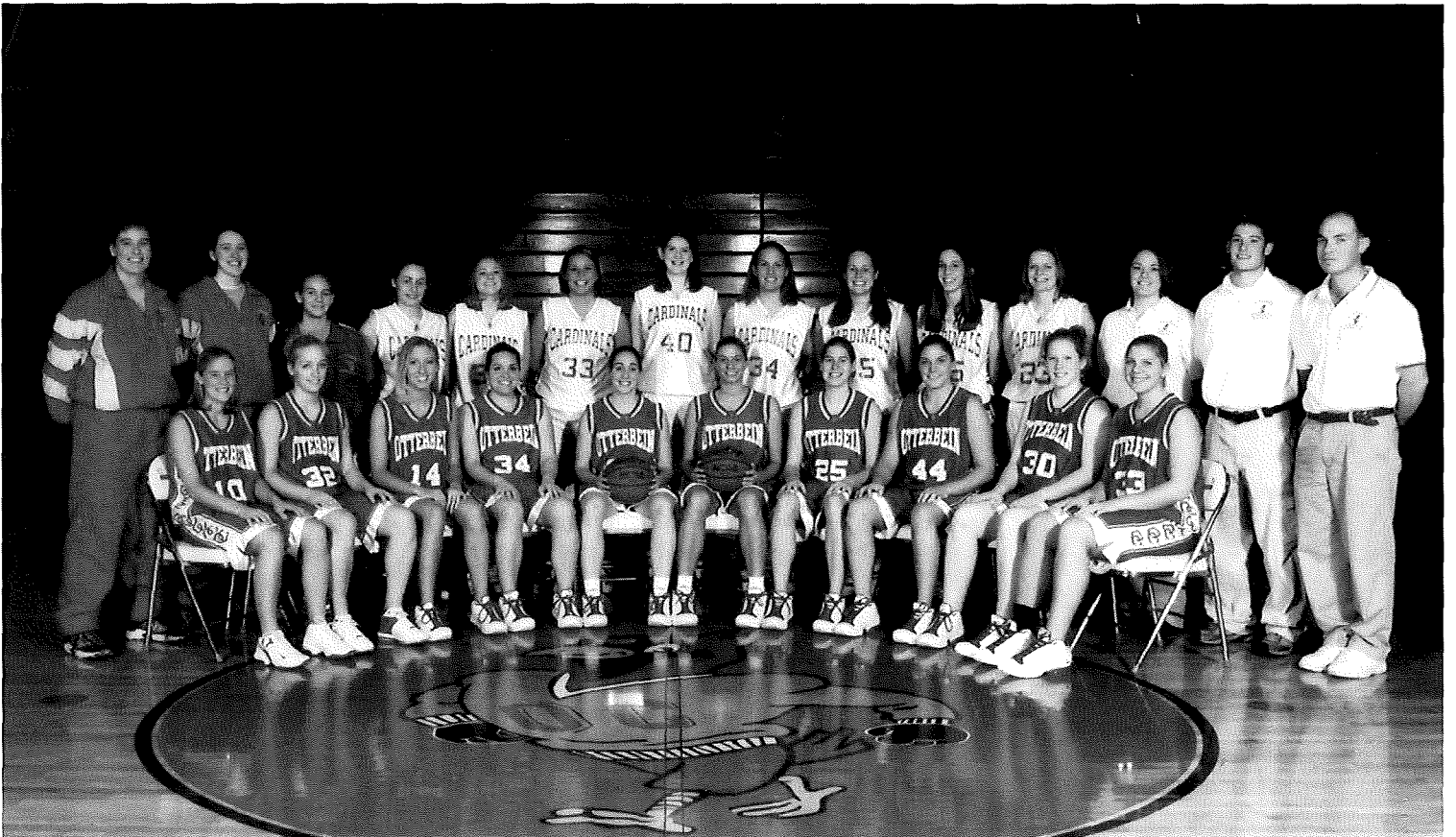
Sophomore Diana Esterkamp was named second team All-OAC, while senior Jill Repass earned honorable mention honors. Esterkamp ranked first in the OAC, and third nationally, with 6.62 assists per game. Repass, a starter in 96 of 100 games during her career, ranks fourth

in school history in assists with 319.

Sophomore guard Katy Witt finished third in the OAC in three-pointers made, connecting on 50 of 144 shots from beyond the arc. She ranked tenth in the conference in three-point percentage.

With Repass the lone senior on this year's roster, Otterbein returns a core of experienced players for the 2002-03 season.





Men's & Women's Track & Field

by Scott Rex

The men's and women's track and field teams concluded a successful 2002 outdoor season by finishing fifth and third, respectively, at the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) Championships.

Youth was the key to success for the men's squad. Of the 13 individuals who scored at the OAC Championships, 11 were freshmen or sophomores. The lone upperclassmen to score were senior Alfred Short (fourth, long jump and fifth, triple jump) and junior Craig Dyke (fourth, discus).

Several Cardinals turned in top-ten all-time Otterbein

performances in 2002. Cracking the top ten list were sophomore Brandon Baker (second, 400 meter hurdles and ninth, 400 meter dash), sophomore Ben Gadfield (second, 800 meter dash), sophomore Aaron Mack (fourth, 1,500 meter run), freshman John Staten (sixth, discus), freshman Jared Rolfes (seventh, pole vault), freshman Chris Swanson (ninth, javelin), sophomore Luke Peters (ninth, 3,000 meter steeplechase), freshman Carl Swanson (tenth, triple jump) and the 4x400 meter relay team of Gadfield, Mack, Baker and Rod Ashman (ninth).

Gadfield was the lone Cardinal to take an individual title at the OAC Championships.

He crossed the line first in the 800 meters.

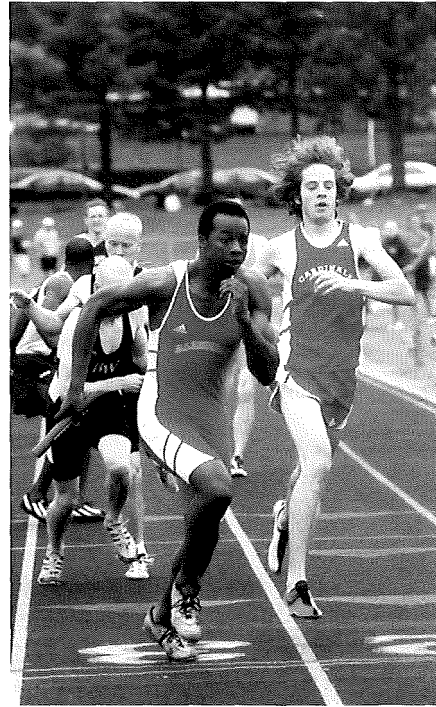
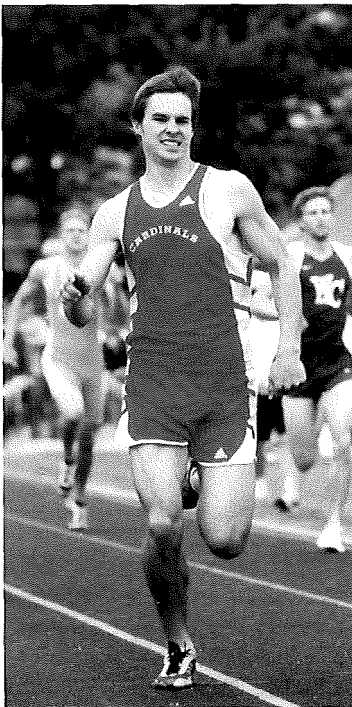
Throughout the season, the women's squad collected most of its points from the field events. The OAC Championships were no exception.

Otterbein tallied 63 of its 145 team points in just six field events.

Scoring in the field events were junior Cindy King (third, shot put; fourth, discus; and seventh, javelin), junior Markita May (second, long jump and fourth, triple jump), sophomore Erika Waickman (fourth, javelin and sixth, shot put), sophomore Melanie Ridgway (fifth, long jump and triple jump), sophomore Molly Winter (fifth, shot

put and seventh, discus), junior Misty Spring (fourth, long jump), sophomore Michelle Beaman (fifth, high jump), freshman Kim Groseclose (sixth, high jump) and freshman Valerie Coole (sixth, javelin).

Six new school records were set in 2002. Setting new Otterbein standards were King (discus), Groseclose (1,500 meters), Nikki Boeshansz (3,000 meter steeplechase), Erin Boyd (100 meter hurdles), the 4x100 meter relay team of Sarah Fitzsimmons, Alice Harold, Boyd and Natalie Mossing and the 4x400 meter relay team of Chrissy Marvin, Fitzsimmons, Jamie Levy and Spring.

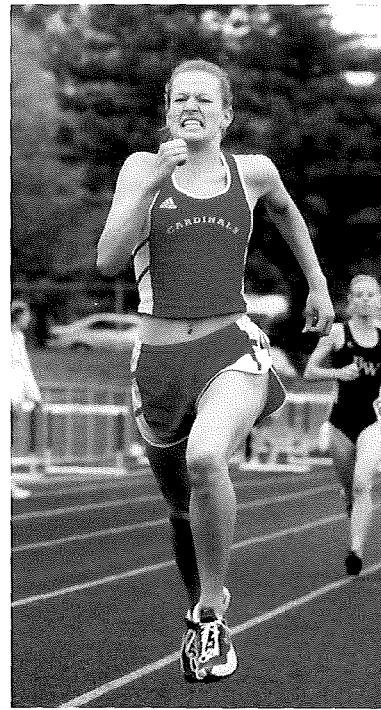
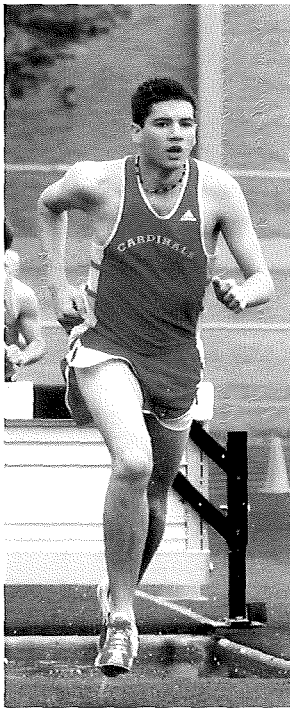
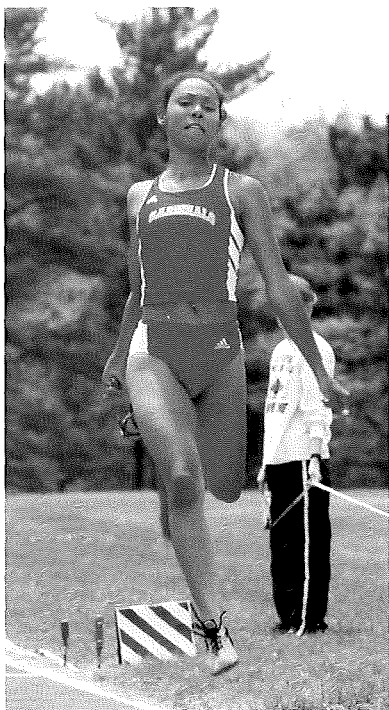


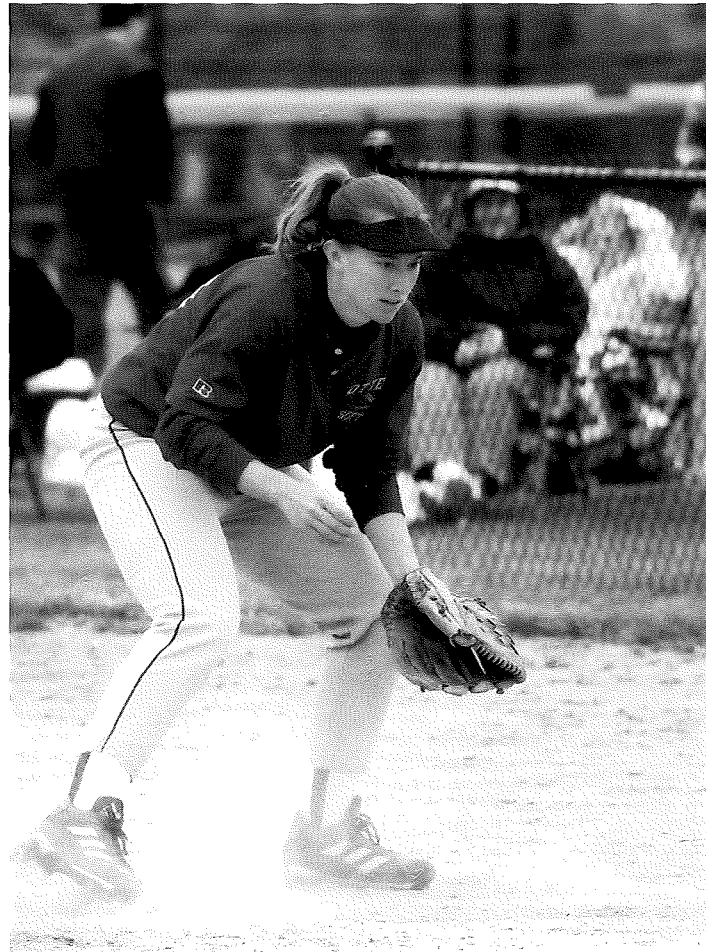


Men's Track & Field Team



Women's Track & Field Team





Softball



By Scott Rex

In 2001, Otterbein showed it could compete with the top teams in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC). In 2002, the Cardinals proved they were not a one-year wonder.

The 2002 version of the Cardinals set a new school record for wins in a season (25), breaking the previous record of 19 set in 2001. By finishing third in the OAC standings, Otterbein earned its second straight, and second in school history, postseason appearance. As in 2001, the Cardinals finished runner-up in the OAC Tournament, falling to Muskingum in the championship round.

After taking 11 of 12 games over Spring Break at the Rebel Games in Orlando, Fla., Otterbein struggled early in conference play. The Cardinals, however, won eight of their final

10 OAC contests to secure a spot in the postseason.

Junior first baseman Cari Dean and senior shortstop Erin Springer led Otterbein in nearly every offensive category.

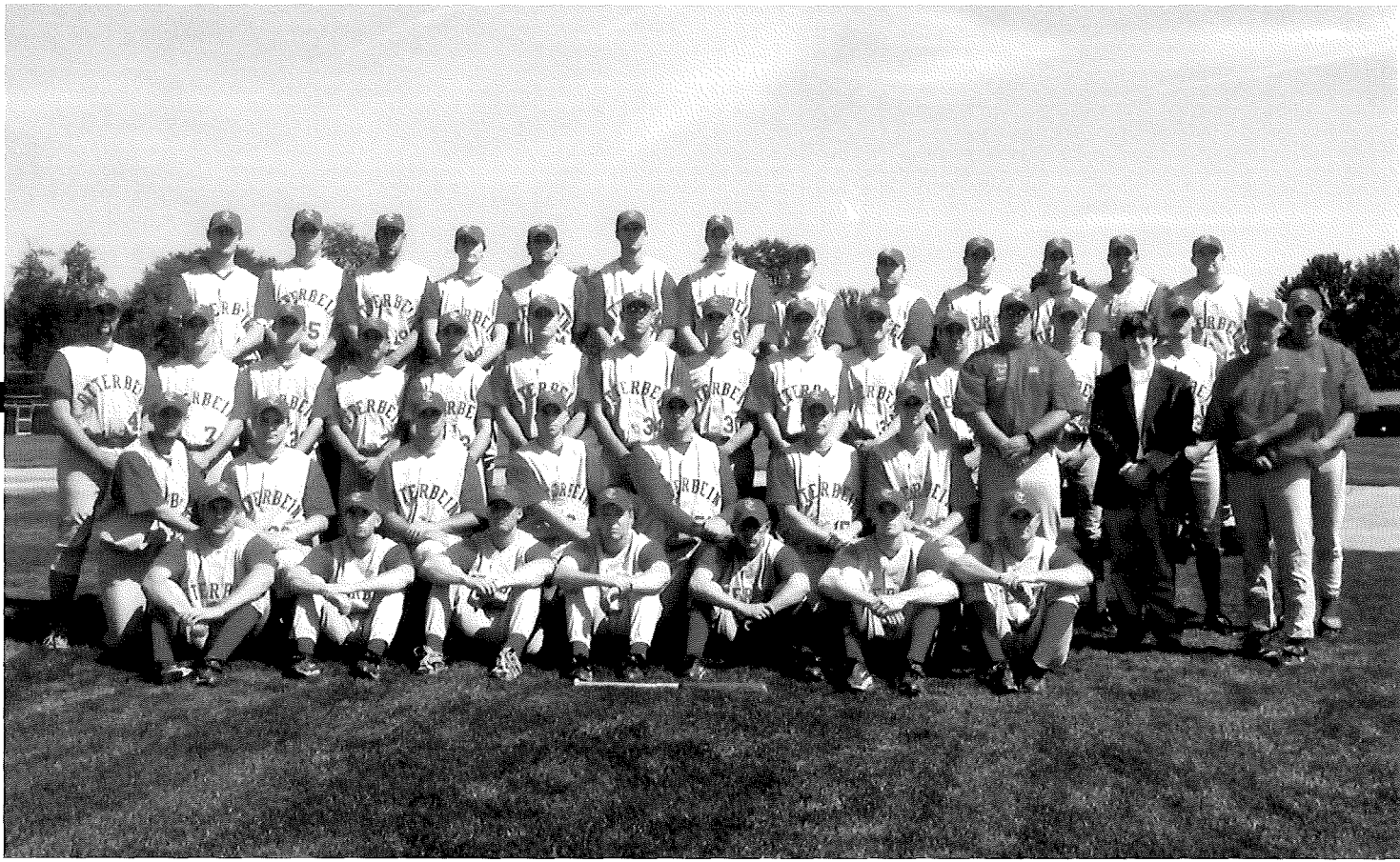
After leading the OAC with a .477 batting average in 2001, Dean ranked third in the conference with a .439 average in 2002. Dean connected for 50 hits, 10 of which were doubles, drove in 37 runs and scored 31 times.

Springer ranked first among the Cardinals in hits (51), runs scored (39), home runs (four), doubles (10-tied with Dean) and triples (four). She was second in batting average (.405).

Angie Lowe again led the Cardinals in most pitching categories. Lowe finished the season 13-7 with a 1.98 earned run average. She threw 18 complete games in 20 starts. Lowe struck out 110 batters, while walking only 23, in 141-2/3 innings of work.

Dean and Springer, along with junior outfielder Carrie DeSimpelaere, earned first team All-OAC honors. Lowe and designated hitter Meredith Drexler, both juniors, earned second team all-conference honors.





Baseball



By Scott Rex

In 2002, Otterbein continued to assert itself as a contender in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC).

Under third-year head coach George Powell, the Cardinals earned a second-straight berth in the OAC Tournament.

Otterbein (24-17, 11-7 OAC) opened the season with wins in 13 of its first 14 games. A pair of midseason losing streaks, however, forced the Cards to win at least one game in the regular season finale at Mount Union to qualify for the postseason.

Freshman Robert Benjamin, who also starts at quarterback on the Otterbein football team, proved to be one of the top pitchers in the conference. Benjamin closed out 2002 with a perfect 8-0 record and 1.62 earned run average (ERA). He allowed only nine earned runs in 50 innings of work. His record and ERA both ranked first in the OAC.

Offensively, junior designated hitter Jeremy Compton led the Cards with a .379 batting average. He also led the squad in home runs (nine), doubles (eight) and runs batted in (39).

Other than Compton, Otterbein's offensive production came predominantly from the outfield.

Sophomore left fielder Tory Allen finished 2002 with a .372 average. Allen led the team in triples (six) and walks (19) and ranked second in runs scored (33) and stolen bases (12).

Senior right fielder Preston Bentley hit .356 for the season. He was second on the team in home runs (six), tied for second in doubles (seven) and ranked third in runs scored (26) and hits (42).

Senior center fielder Tim Lastivka closed the season with a .350 average. He led the team in hits (50), runs scored (35) and stolen bases (13) and ranked second in runs batted in (20).

Benjamin and Allen earned first team All-OAC honors, as voted by the coaches in the conference. Compton, Bentley and freshman third baseman Mike Satanek were named to the second team, while Lastivka and closer Doug Bringman earned honorable mention honors. Bringman led the OAC with seven saves in 2002.

After increasing their win total each of the last two seasons, the Cardinals' expectations for next year are high, and with good reason. Otterbein returns the entire infield, left fielder Allen, DH Compton and freshman pitchers Benjamin and Wally Theado for a run at a conference championship in 2003.



Men's Tennis

by Justin Bays

The Otterbein Men's Tennis Team had a very successful 2002 season. We've all heard the saying, "Never judge a book by its cover." Well, this was the case of this year's team...the cover was their record. Overall, the team was 11-7. Not bad for the record of a team bringing home the OAC conference title.

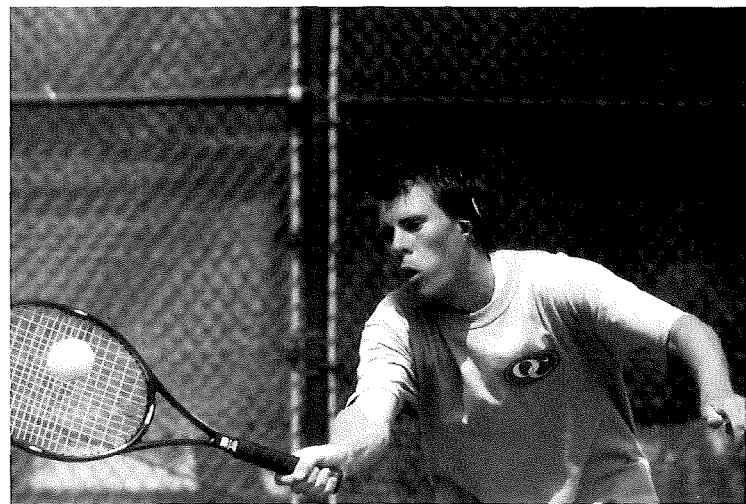
Many feel the change in format of the OAC tournament from an individual tournament to a team one helped this year's team gain an advantage. The beginning was shaky as the team went into their non-conference schedule and lost their first three matches in close contests. For spring break, the men headed to Florida and worked hard to prepare for their conference season. While in Florida, the team gained their first win and later returned to Columbus for two wins in a row. A drought followed with four straight losses.

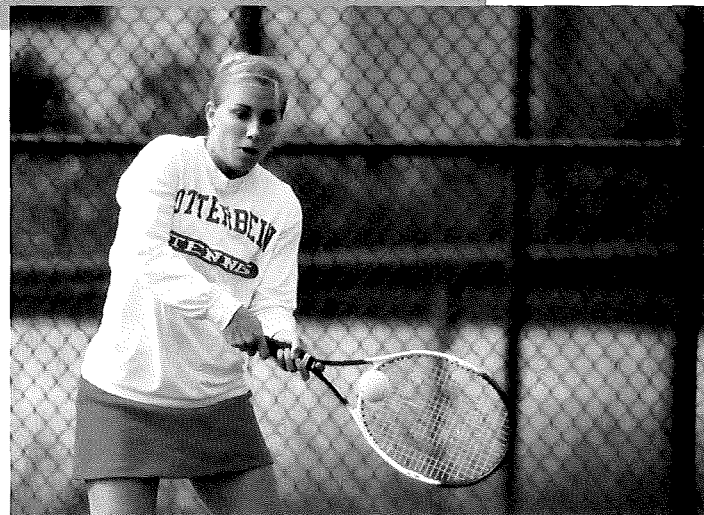
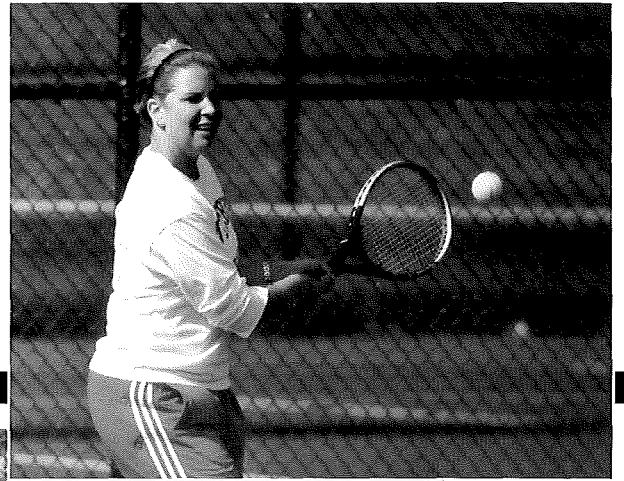
After reassessing their goals and knowing the new format of the season-ending tournament, the OC men went on a tear and won the remainder of their matches with four straight wins going into the OAC tournament. The team entered the first round as the

number five seed, facing Capital, fourth seed and defending champs. With a lot of confidence and heart the Cardinals overcame, upsetting Capital 4-0, and next faced number one seeded Mount Union. The team was not going to let Mount intimidate them, coming out with a 4-1 win. Next came the championship match against Ohio Northern. The team was ready and believed that they could end the 59 year drought plaguing men's tennis at OC. The final match was decided by a close score of 4-3 seeing Otterbein defeat Ohio Northern to claim the 2002 OAC Tournament.

Tournament honors for Otterbein included one All-Academic team member and four All-Conference award winners. Daniel Dodson was the only recipient of the OAC All-Academic honor. Dodson and David Taylor were named first team All-Conference award winners while Justin Bays and Brian Erwin were named to the second All-Conference team.

Congratulations to the 2002 OC Men's Tennis Team for a great season and after 59 years, bringing the OAC Championship back to Otterbein.





Women's Tennis

Perhaps the best way to describe the 2002 Lady Cardinal Tennis Team's season is to let their statistics do the talking. This season, the team put together a 13-5 overall record, while in conference play they swept the OAC 9-0 on their way to capturing the regular season title. In conference singles play, the Lady Cards won 47 matches and dropped only seven. In conference doubles play, the team was 25-2, and while an upset in the finals of the OAC tournament ended their run at a second consecutive OAC title, the team proved, on and off the court, that the words "Lady Cardinals" are synonymous with the word "champions."

Two players, sophomores Erin Moriarty and Kelly Shields, received First-Team All-OAC honors. Senior co-captain Erin Range and freshman Staci Hilborn earned Second-Team All-OAC awards, while freshman Jenny Haley received Honorable Mention All-OAC for the Lady Cardinals. Moriarty also received First-Team All OAC Academic honors, and Range received awards both as an OAC Player of the Week and as the OAC Player of the Month for the month of May, which is awarded to only one athlete from all the OAC spring sports teams.

Practice began for the team in January, and after three months and two matches they took their skills on the road during their annual spring break trip to Orlando, Florida, where a week of training, matches and tough competition prepped them for regular season play. And while the team began proving themselves on the court, their support, camaraderie and friendship outside of tennis showed that the Lady Cards measure success by more than just their wins and losses.

"This team had everything from the start," said Head Coach Pat Anderson. "They were sharp on the court and sharp in the classroom, maintaining an overall team GPA of 3.68. The co-captains, Erin Range and Julie Kirsch, helped bring the team together. This was just a great team."

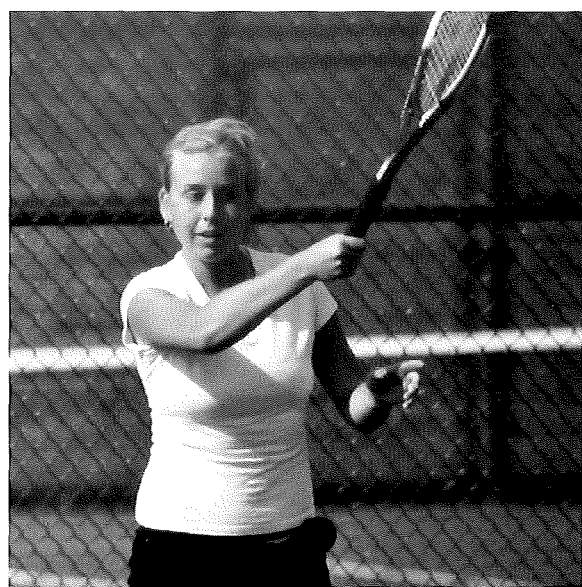
As they did last year, the team volunteered at Wicker Tree's Annual Children's Clinic, and during all the dinners, team outings and the long van rides, the Lady Cards became less like a team and more like a family. Traditions of excellence and sportsmanship continued, as did teams many pre-match superstitions.

Otterbein can expect the Lady Cards to return to the courts next year with the same drive for success. The goal of each practice and match is improvement, and while they take each match one opponent at a time, the team will aim their sights once again at the OAC tournament - and try to return the championship to Otterbein College.

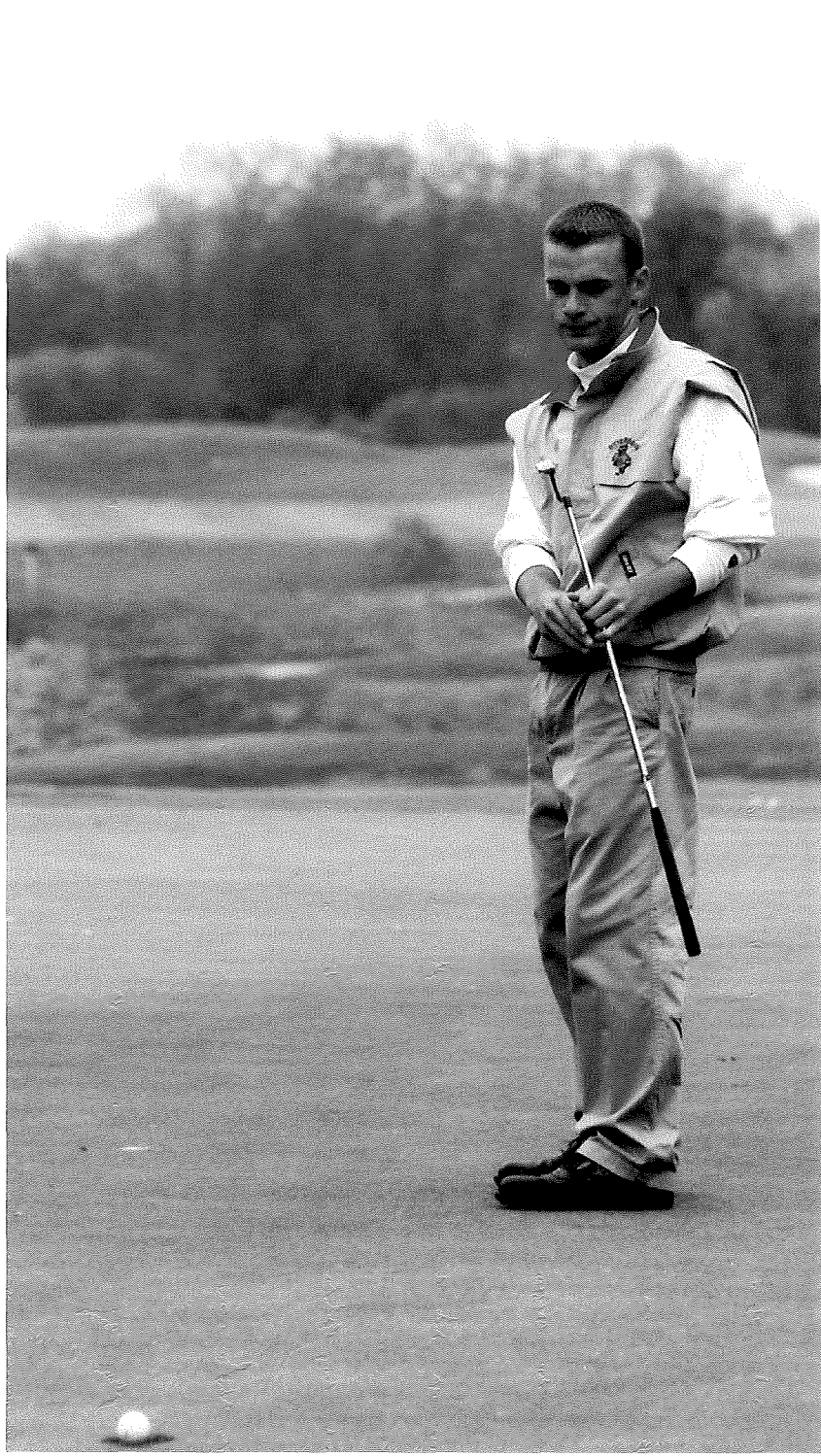
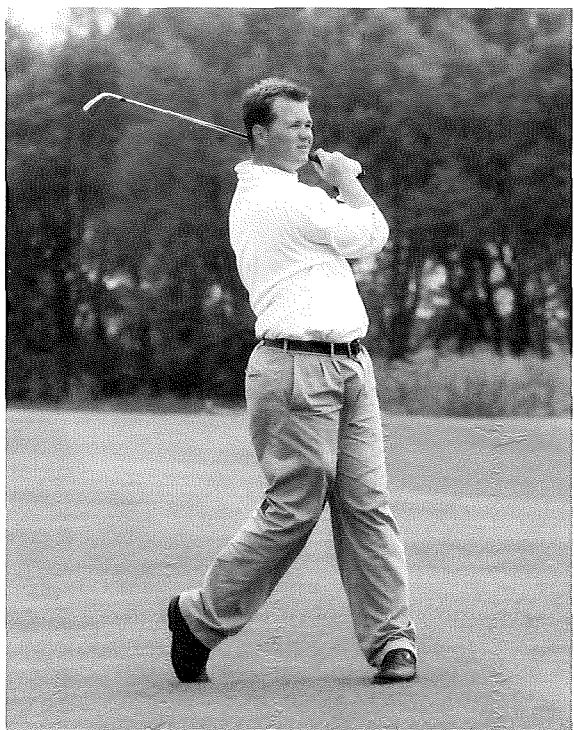
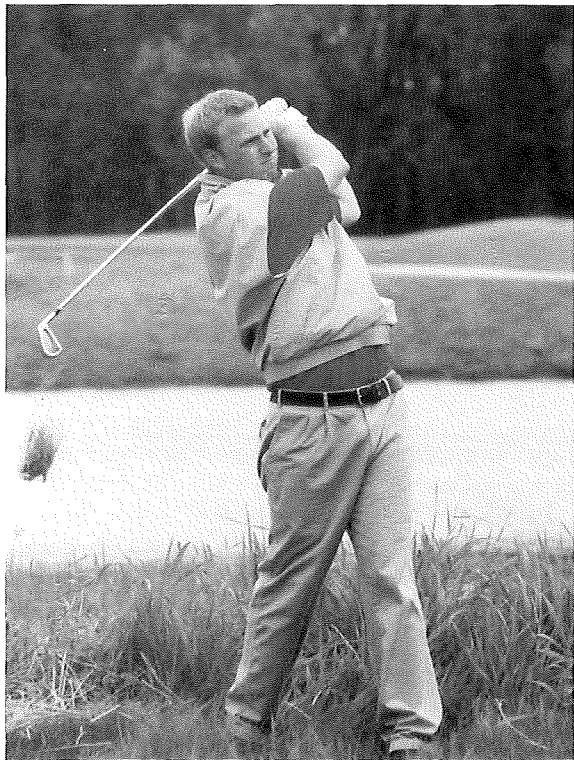
Team Members:

Erin Range *
Julie Kirsch *
Erin Moriarty
Kelly Shields
Andrea Wilson
Jenni Haley

Staci Hilborn
Shawna Green
Angela Reed
Head Coach: Pat Anderson
Assistant Coach: Mark Anderson
(* Co-Captains)



Men's & Women's **Golf**



MEN'S GOLF TEAM

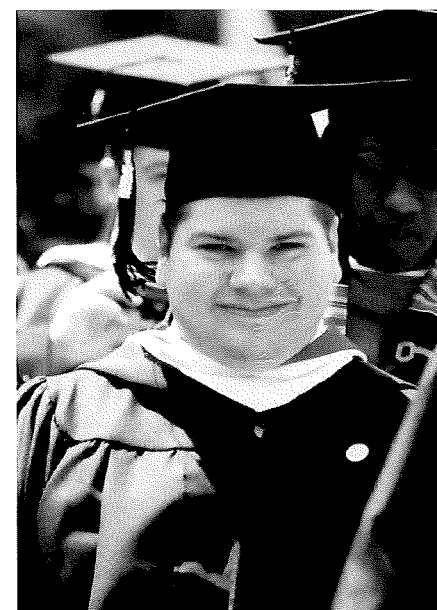
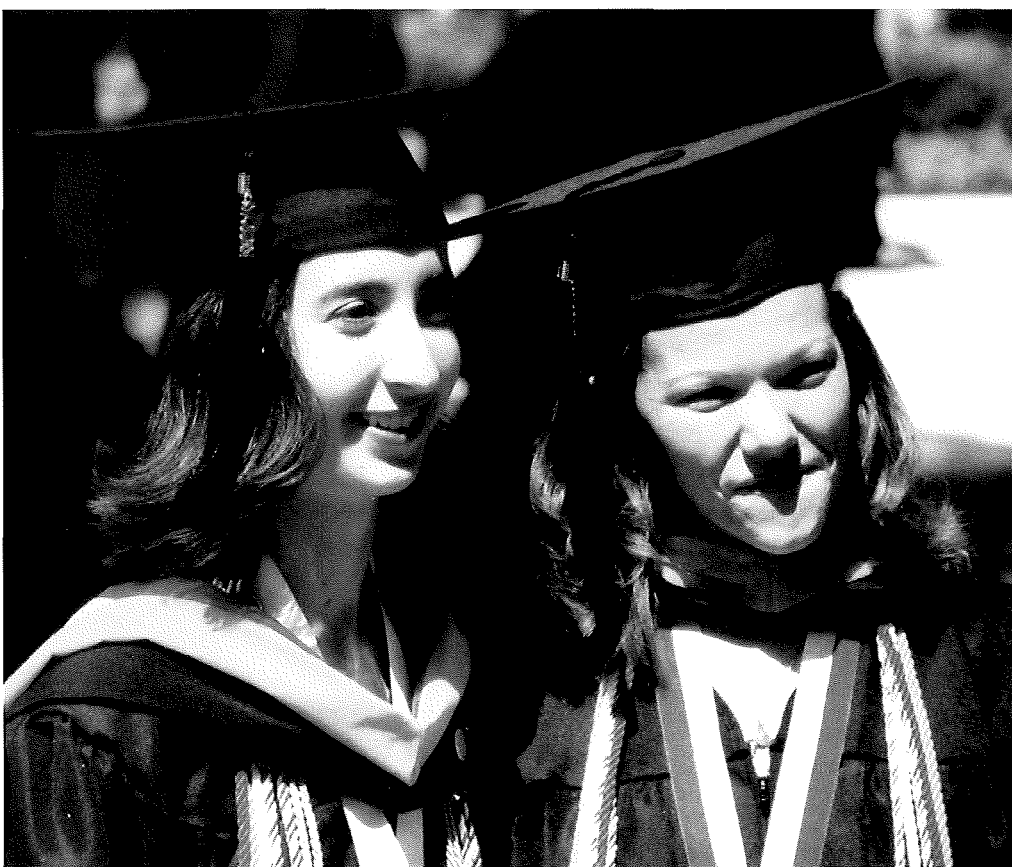


WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM



SENIORS AND GRADUATION

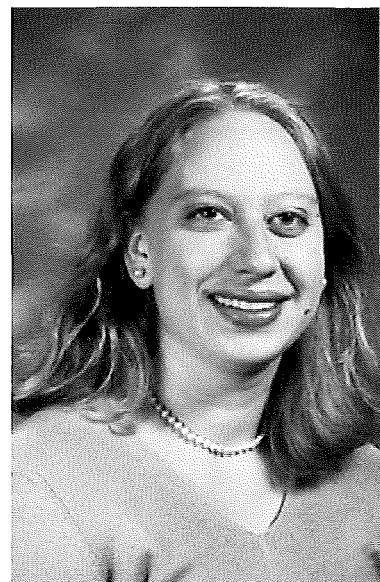




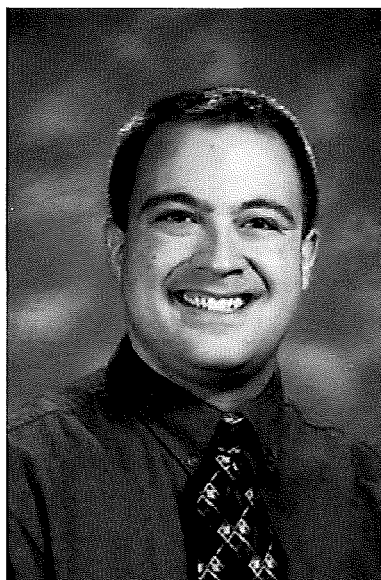
Class of 2002



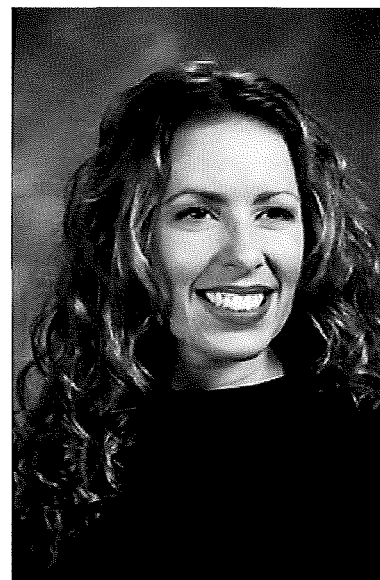
Alison Acierno



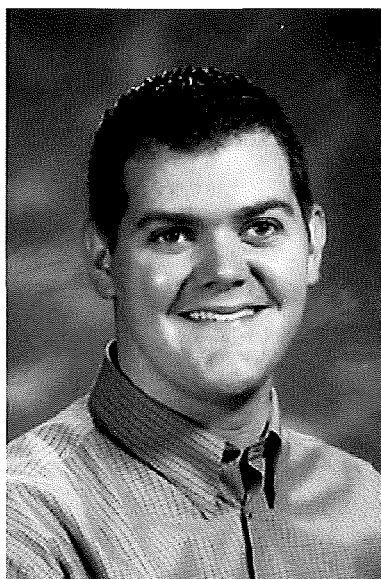
Christina Allen



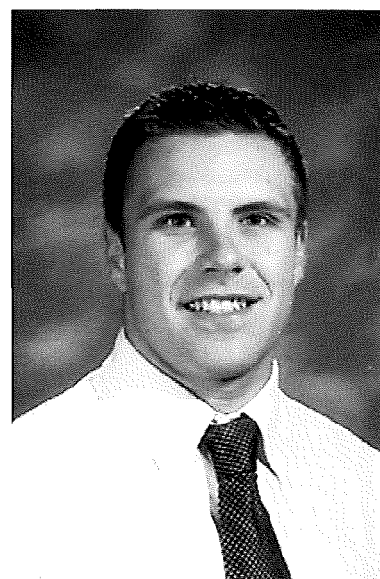
Joshua Anderson



Angie Atkinson



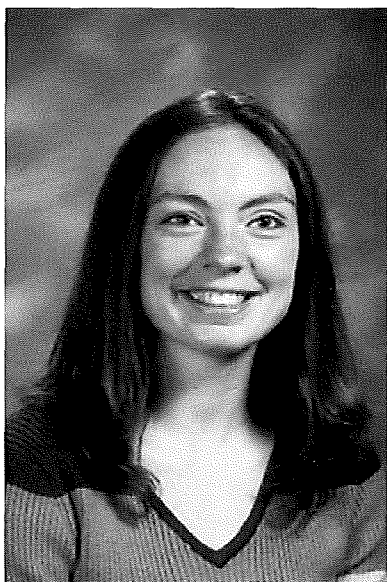
Christopher Bailey



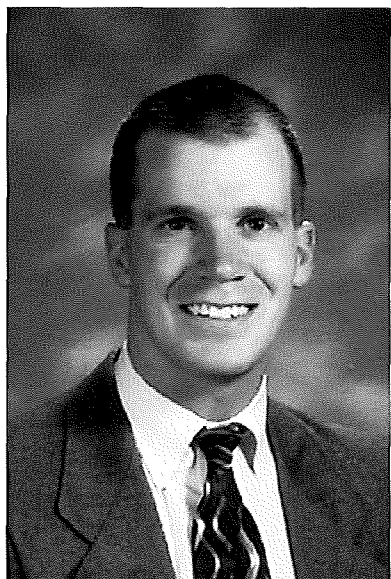
Brian Baker



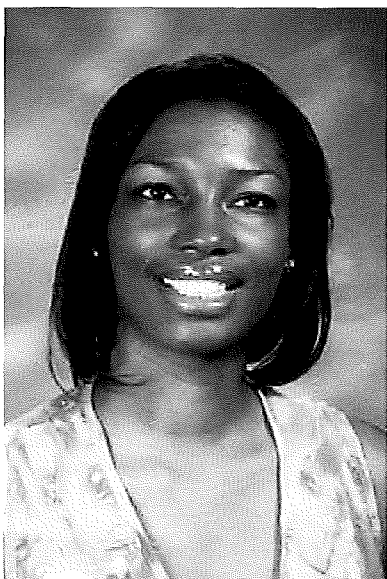
Sarah Barrett



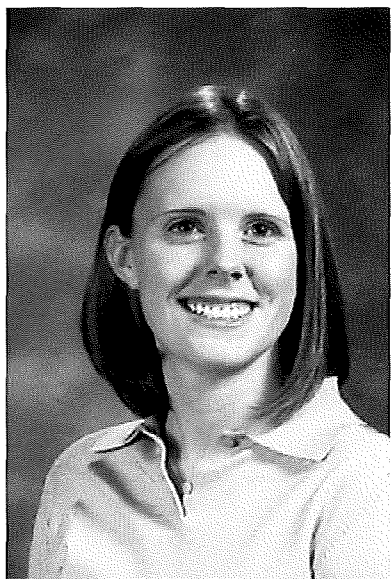
Marjorie Boeshansz



Kyle Bosh



Autamasha Bridges



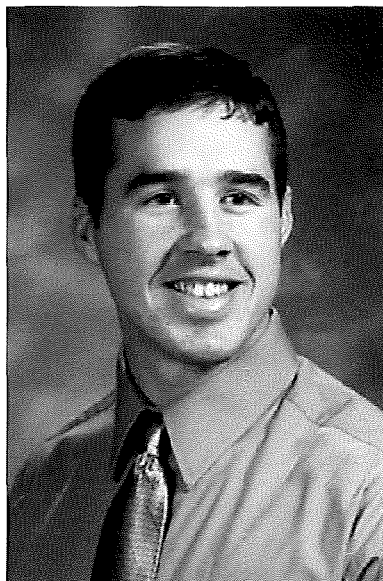
Tara Brinkman



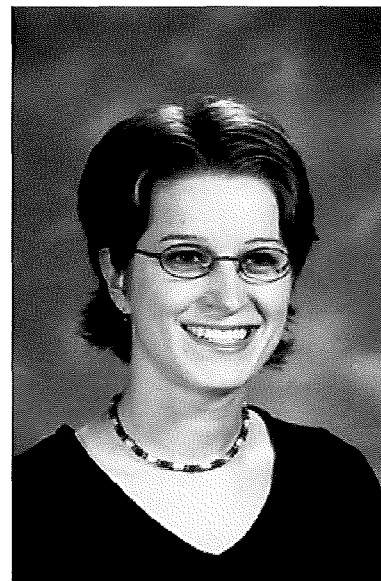
Katherine Jo Clark

Class of 2002

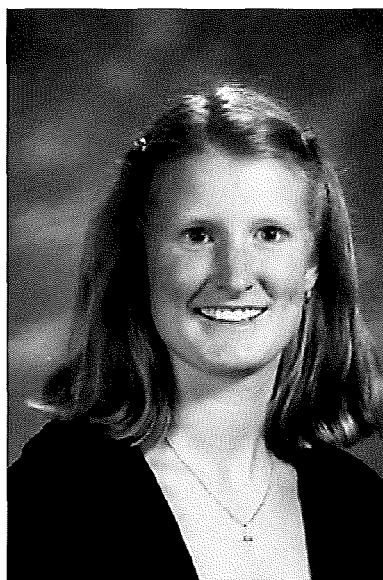
Class of 2002



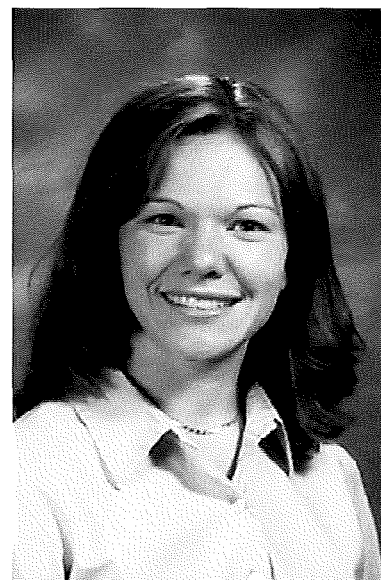
Nick Cox



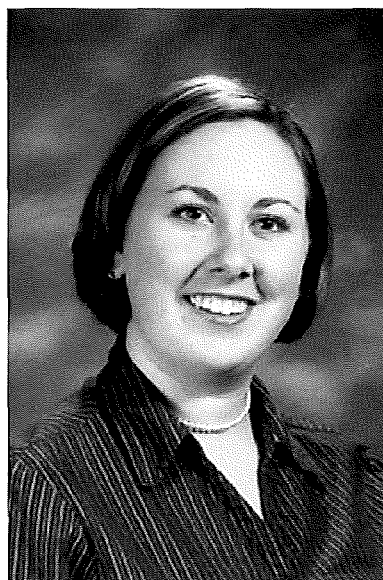
Dana Dasta



Sarah Dawe



Theresa Decenzo



Erin Deel



Kate Delgado



Lindsay Chambers

by Shanon Potts

Playing the role of Baloo in *The Jungle Book* when she was in fourth grade, Lindsay Chambers found theatre to be her passion. She is one graduate from the class of 2002 who is determined to be on Broadway sooner than later. Those who have experienced her talent firsthand are confident that she will be there someday.

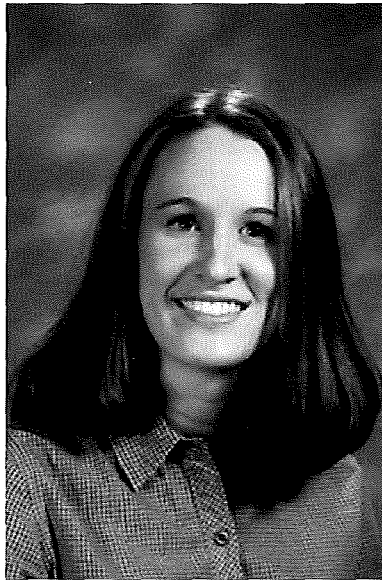
Lindsay didn't have to go far to college, being from Worthington, Ohio. She chose Otterbein because it was the one school of the two she applied to that had the better theatre program.

She majored in music theatre with a concentration in dance. Speaking on her involvement in the theatre program, Lindsay said, "It's the only thing I can do because I signed a paper that said my soul now belongs to the Otterbein theatre department."

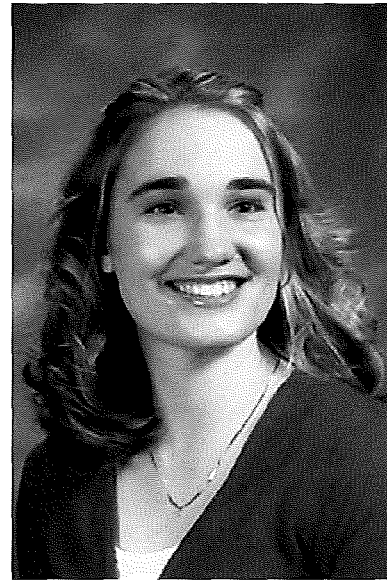
At Otterbein, Lindsay played several roles including Puck in *A Mid Summer Night's Dream*, Lola in *Damn Yankees*, Anita in *West Side Story*, Anna in the student production *Burn This*, and Callie in *Stop Kiss*. Of all the roles she has played, Lindsay said that being Peter Pan in high school was one of her favorite parts because she got to fly. At Otterbein, her favorites were *Burn This* because "it's an amazing show and it was an amazing cast," and *Stop Kiss* because she got to kiss a girl.

While we can one day look forward to seeing this theatre standout on Broadway, Lindsay will be doing summer theatre in Maine after graduation.

Class of 2002



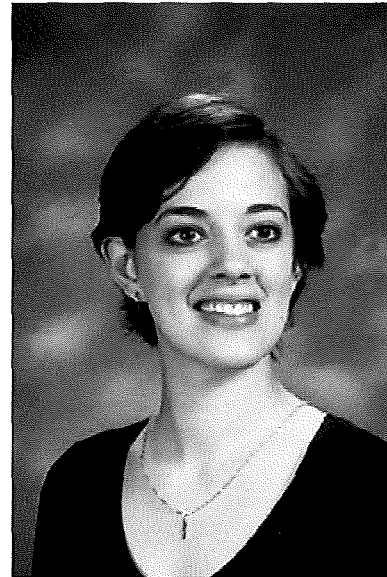
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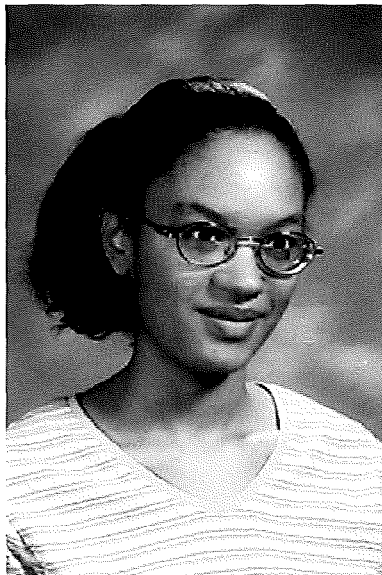
Bethany Essex



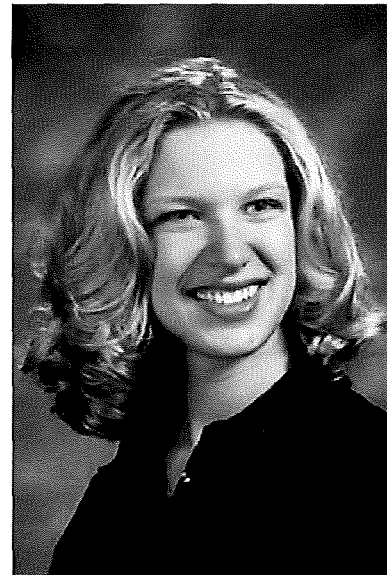
Heather Finnell



Catherine Frankenfield



Robyn Frazier



Megan Gadomski



Rasheda Hansard

by Shenita Miller

Known to many as Sheda, Rasheda Hansard has definitely paved the way for many, not to mention the footprints she has left at Otterbein. Majoring in Sociology with a law concentration and a minor in Black Studies, Rasheda will enter law school in the fall. Everyone who knows Rasheda knows there is no better major or concentration to fit her. She loves to talk and argue—even if she is wrong!

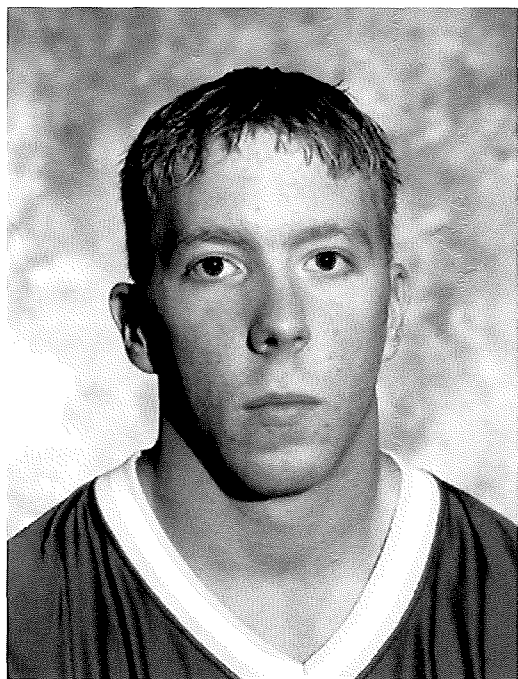
Before Otterbein, Rasheda made several goals and promises to herself concerning her future; in her four years at Otterbein, she has far surpassed such goals. Rasheda has accomplished many things while at Otterbein. Just to name a few, she was one of five

graduates named Senior Leader of the Year. She is a Charter member, and served as President, of Otterbein's Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., Kappa Rho Chapter. Rasheda has won countless awards for her hard work and dedication, serving on the executive boards for many organizations.

In high school Rasheda was voted mostly likely to become the next Barbara Walters, which she hated! In high school it was said in fun, however, no one doubted that Rasheda would succeed. Throughout four years as an Otterbein student, Rasheda has maintained above average grades, earning Dean's List status several times. Not only has Rasheda excelled academically, she also gives back to the community. During her freshmen year, for a service-learning project, Rasheda went to South Park community center to tutor Somalian children. It was originally supposed to be a one-time project, however, Rasheda felt a strong need to stay with this community center and assist those children in dire need of help. Ever since then, Rasheda has been coordinating South Park. Today South Park is a developing community service program, which will continue to thrive due to Rasheda's dedication and hard work.

Rasheda is doted on by many of her peers, advisor's and professors as a caring, considerate, determined, hard working, opinionated, and persistent person. The list goes on and on. People have only nice things to say about Rasheda, "only because they don't know the real her," her sister lovingly adds. When any kind of assistance is needed, no one hesitates to ask Rasheda because she is known for her dependability. Despite all of Rasheda's accomplishments she still doubts herself and her success. One of her peers said that Rasheda is very competitive in class. He said she realizes she must always work hard for what she wants. She knows there is always someone out in the real world that will know more than her or be better than her when it comes to certain issues. However, Rasheda does not let that rattle her. She is open to learning new things at all times.

Rasheda is a success in her own right and she doesn't need anyone to stay on her to succeed, she has the will and determination to succeed.



Kevin Shay

by Scott Rex

Throughout Otterbein's run to the 2001-02 men's basketball national championship, the one constant was Kevin Shay.

Shay was the steady hand for the Cardinals throughout the season. He seemed to be a coach on the floor, always positive, always rallying the Cards together, a fact that head coach Dick Reynolds acknowledged.

"Kevin served as a leader off and on the floor," Reynolds said.

"He provided direction and stability. He really understands the game of basketball and was able to convey that to our younger people."

In fact, it was Reynolds that drew Shay to Otterbein. After lettering his freshman season at Capital, Shay was seeking to transfer. "Coach (Reynolds) was willing to give me a clean slate here," Shay said.

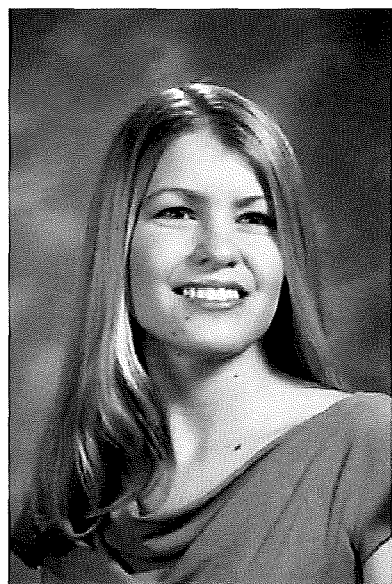
"We just gave him an opportunity," Reynolds said. "Some people perform better in one situation compared to another, and that was true with Kevin."

Shay quickly developed into an all-conference performer, earning honorable mention All-Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) honors as a junior and second team honors as a senior.

Obviously, Shay's fondest collegiate memories are from his senior season and the quest for a national championship. "Just this past season, in general, was memorable," Shay said. "Specifically, winning the last regular season game at Capital was special, too."

That win secured the OAC regular season title for the Cardinals and served as a springboard for the postseason. Shay tallied 13 points and eight rebounds against his former school. In fact, Shay seemed to make a habit of playing his best against Capital, pouring in a career-high 35 in the first regular season match-up of 2001-02, then scoring 21 against the Crusaders in the OAC Tournament final.

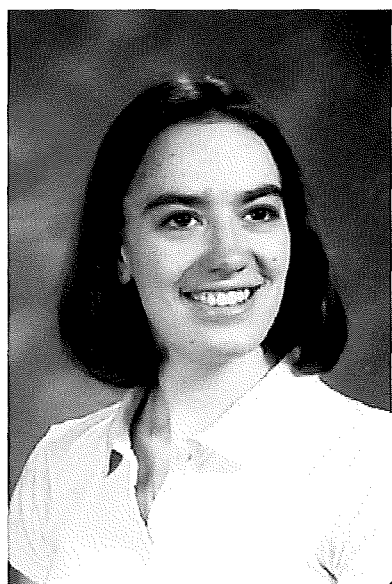
Although his days in an Otterbein uniform are over, Shay has some final advice for the 2002-03 Cardinals to "listen to Coach's guidance. He'll help you through when times get tough."



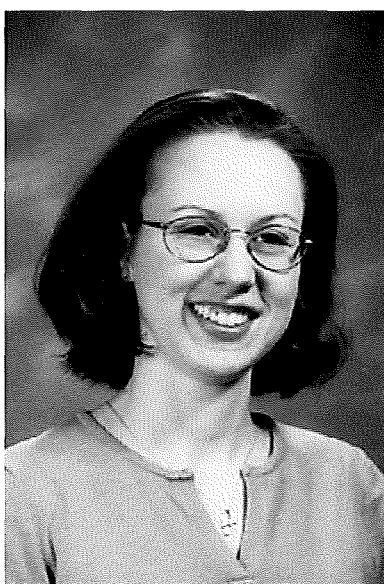
Pamela Goodfellow



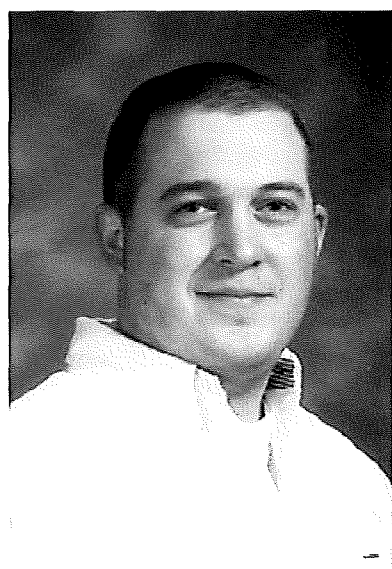
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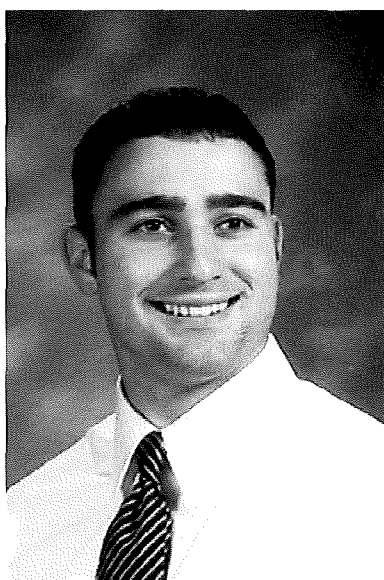
Jennifer Hampson



Sandi Harding



Steve Harris



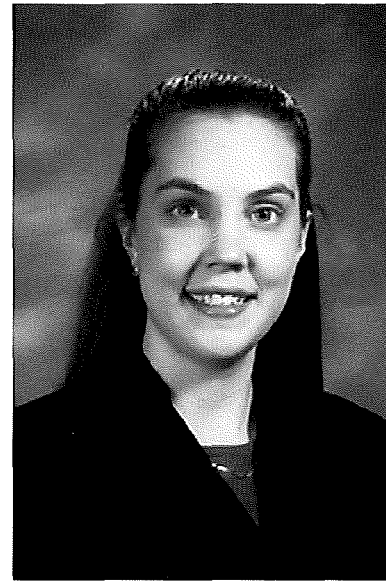
Matthew Hatten

Class of 2002

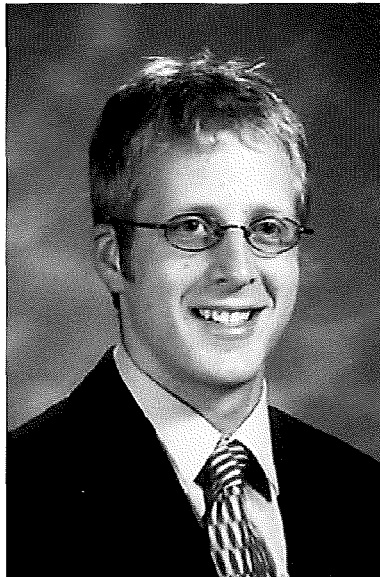
Class of 2002



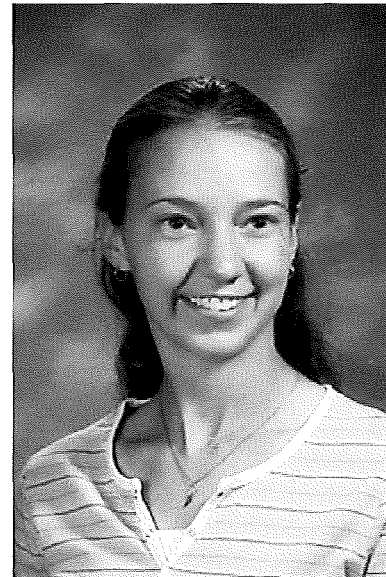
Megan Hendershot



Robyn Hopkins



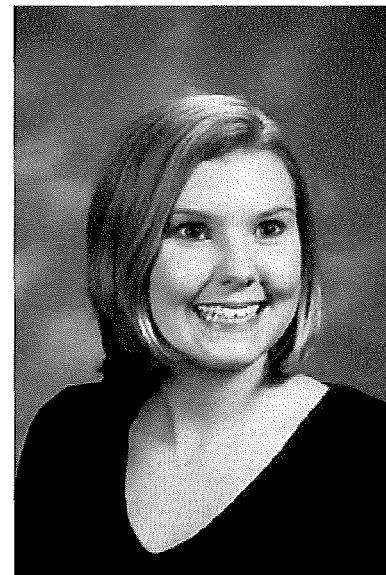
Andy Howell



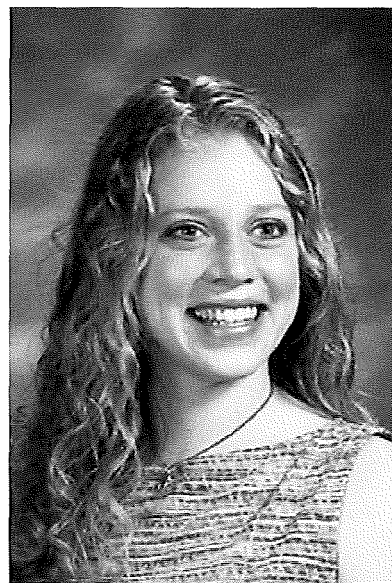
Heidi Huddleston



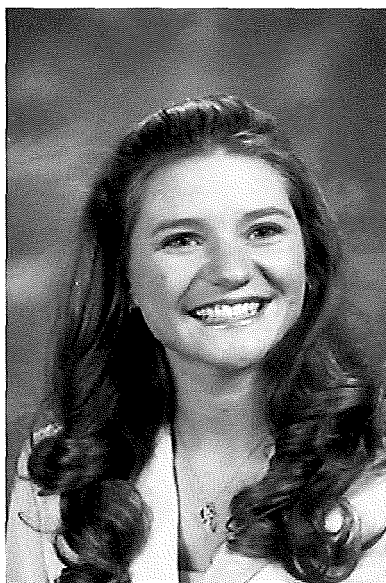
Rachael Huvler



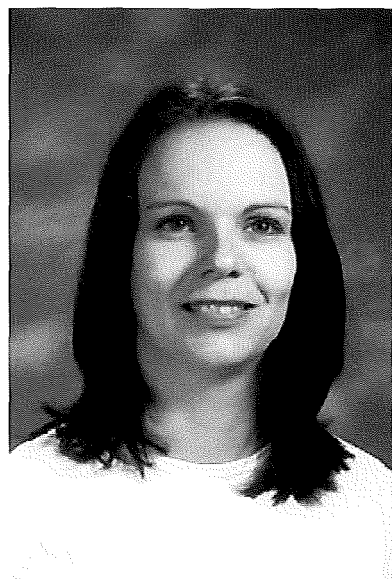
Amanda Jackson



Tracy Johnson



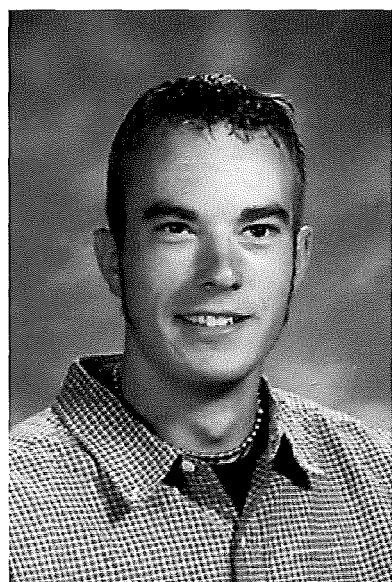
Jennifer Jones



Annett Jurkutat



Kristin Kauffman



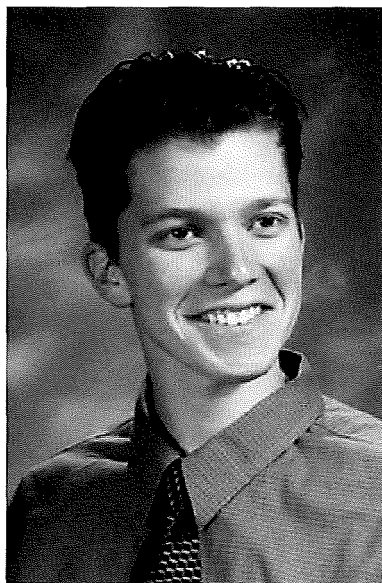
Jason Kessler



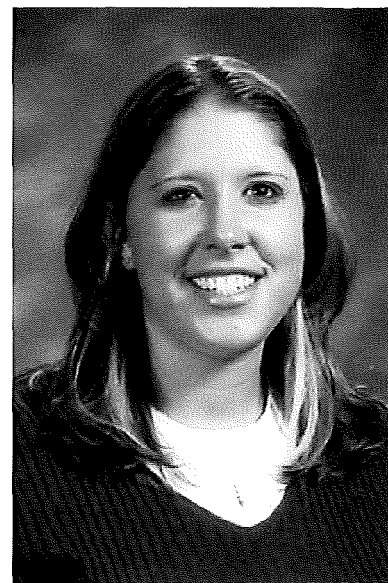
Kristi Kibble

Class of 2002

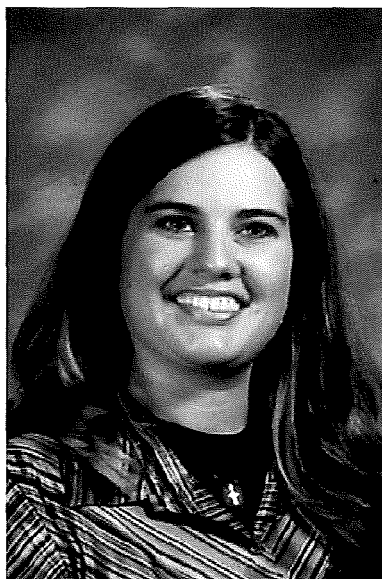
Class of 2002



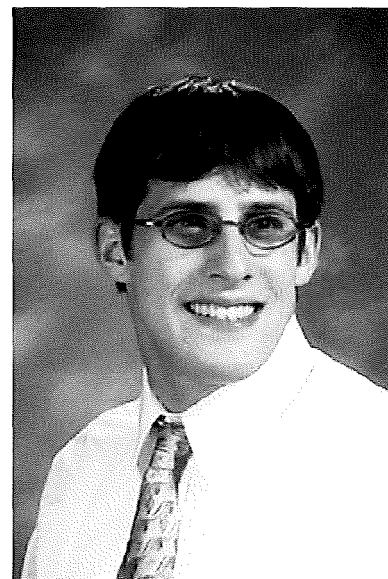
Kayne Kirby



Angela Kiser



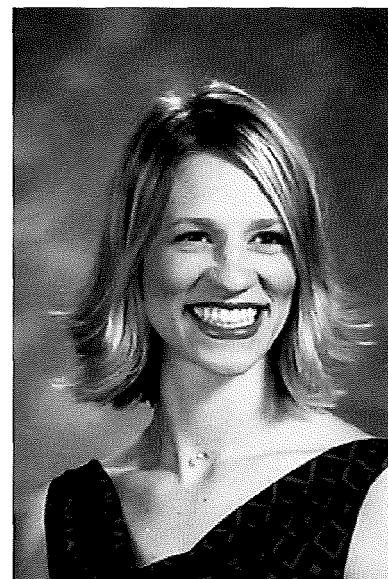
Jaimie Knittle



Adam Kolp

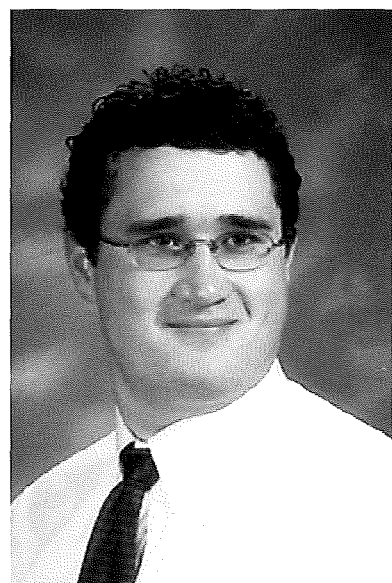


Danielle Konfal

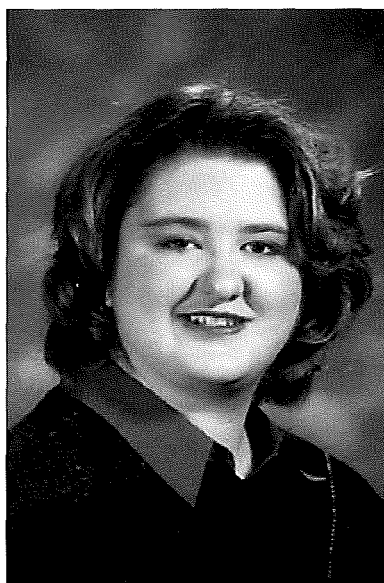


Mary Lawley

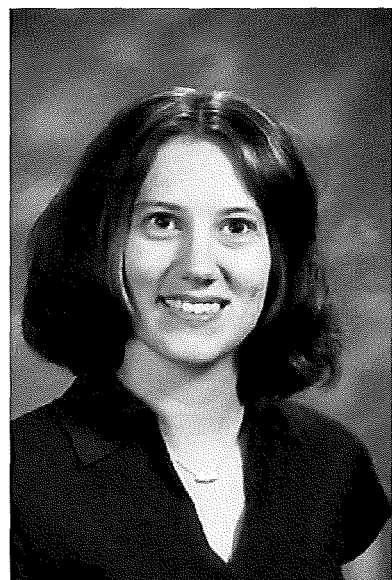
Class of 2002



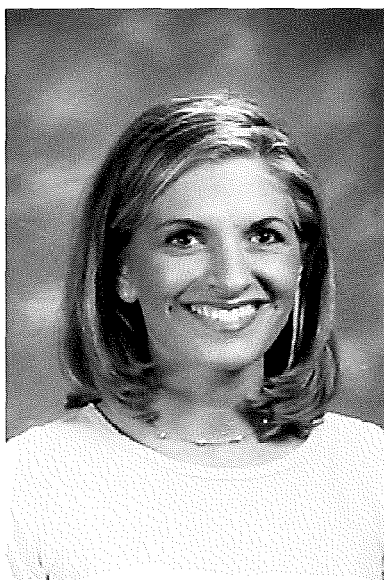
Robert Lettan



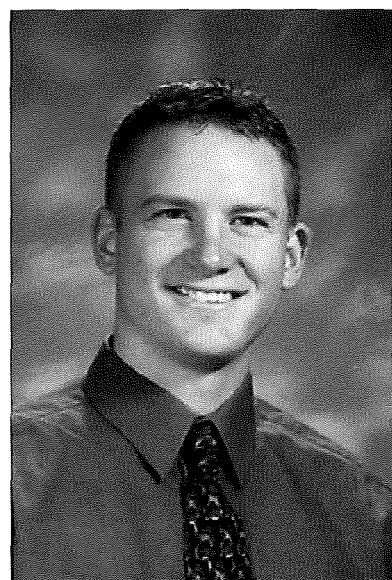
Mary Corbett Logan



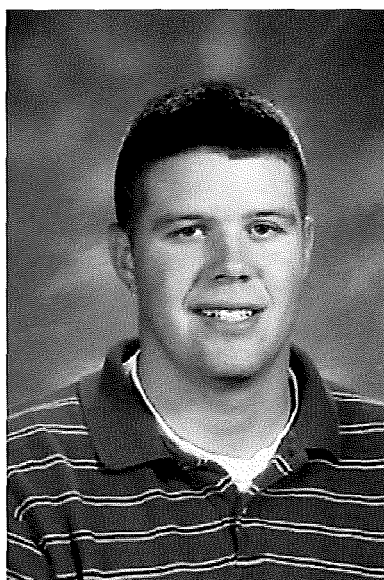
Beth Mc Dannell



Katlyn Mc Ginns



Rob Meriweather



Barry Moore

Class of 2002



Sarah Mullins



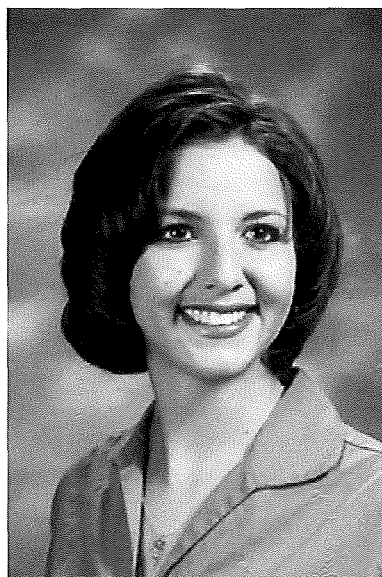
Amanda Nevel



Rachel Oyer



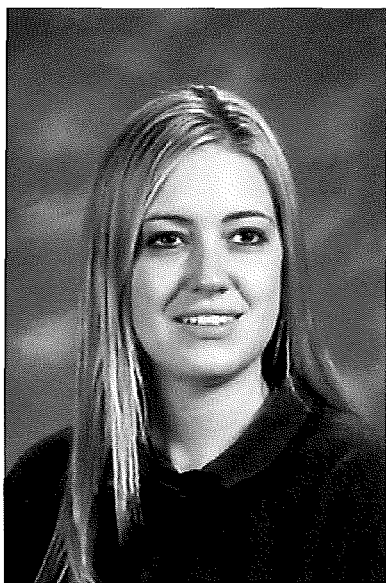
Stacy Pavlik



Shanon Potts



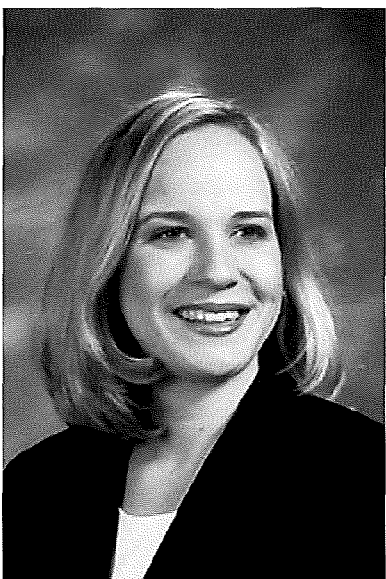
Gwynne Powell



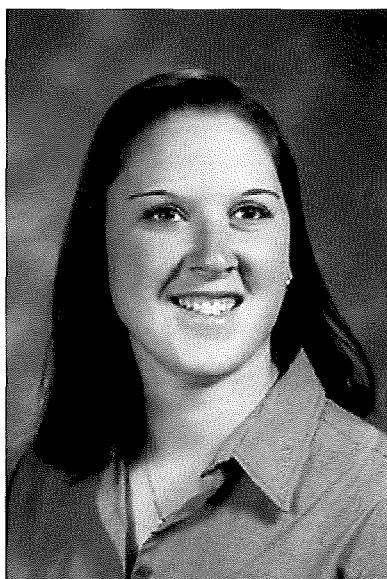
Jenny Ramsey



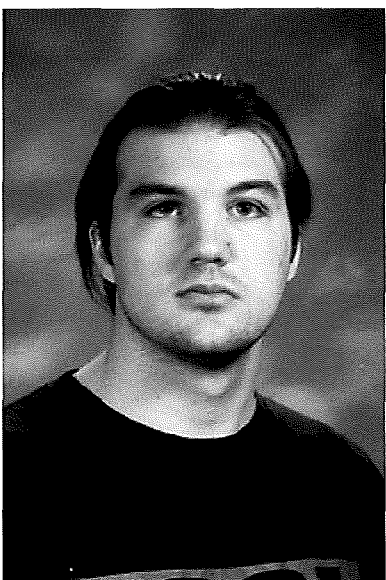
Joey Ridgely



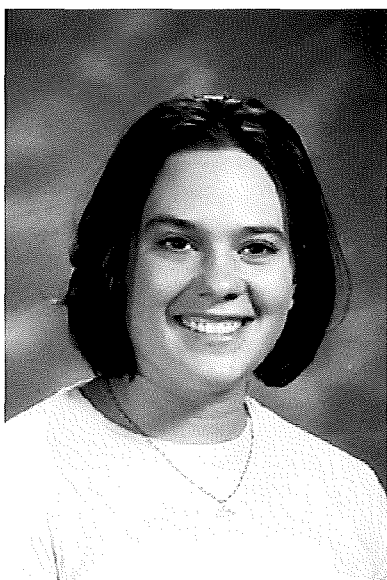
Amanda Riess



Holly Robertson



Wayne Rossiter



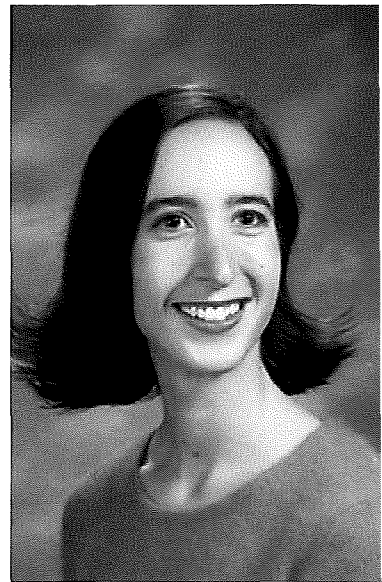
Jamie Rutan

Class of 2002

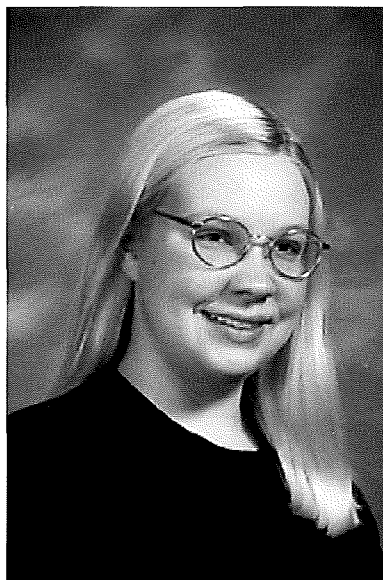
Class of 2002



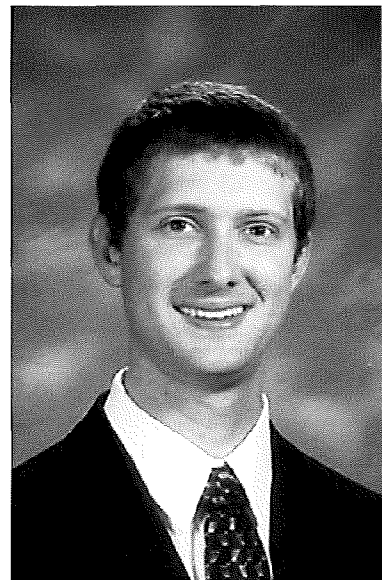
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Julie Seacrist



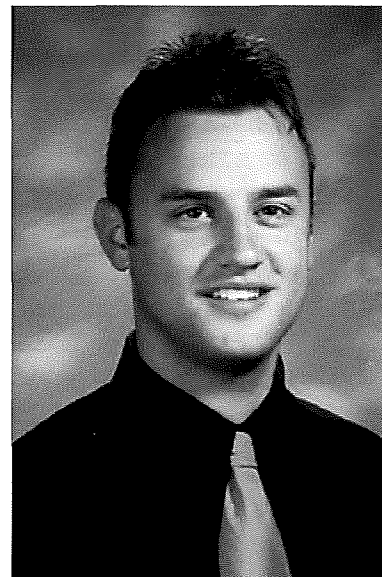
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Ryan Smith



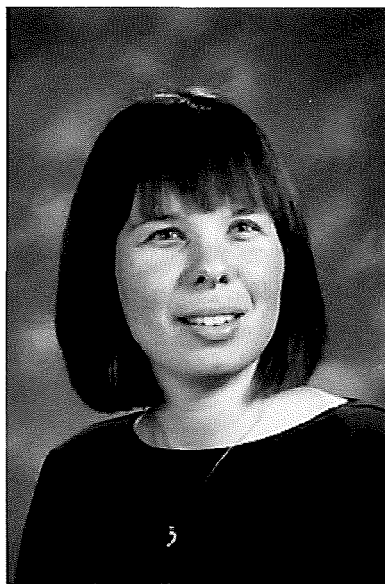
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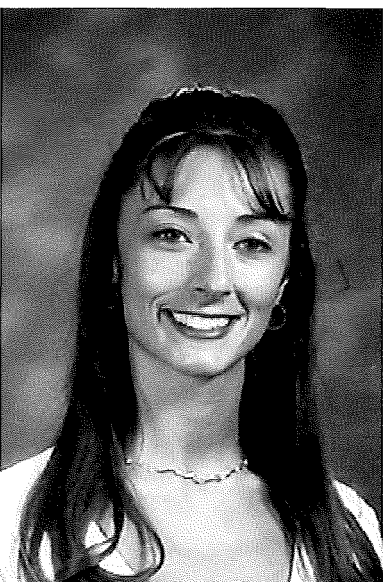
Josh Sponaugle



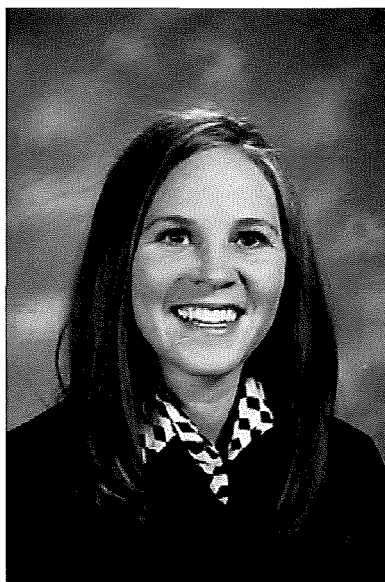
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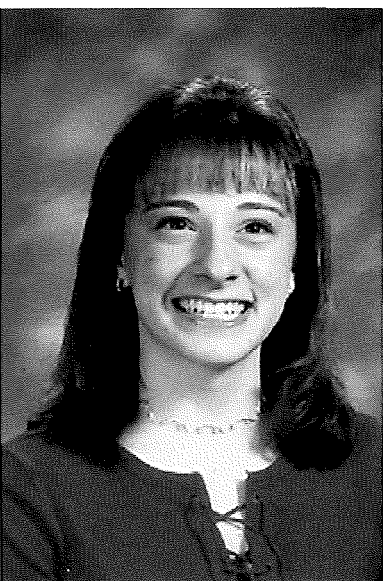
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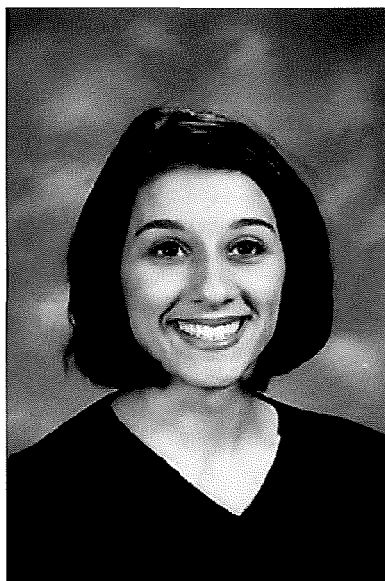
Emily Stout



Lisa Suver



Dawn Tomczyk



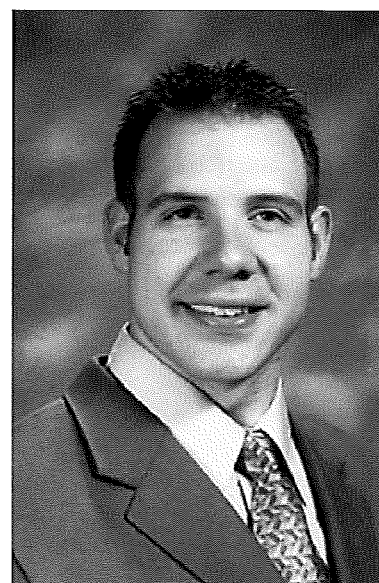
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Class of 2002

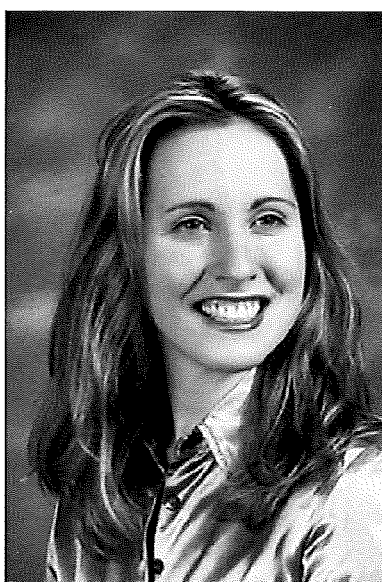
Class of 2002



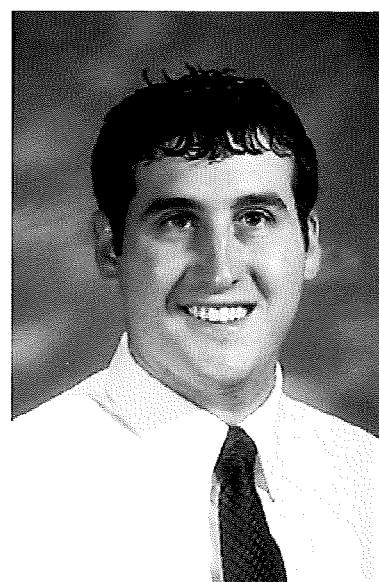
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Scott Von Almen



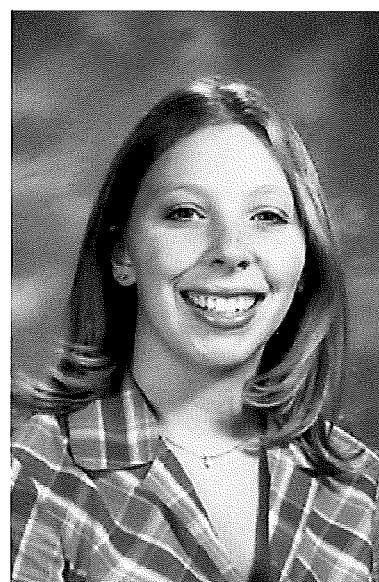
Hope Wells



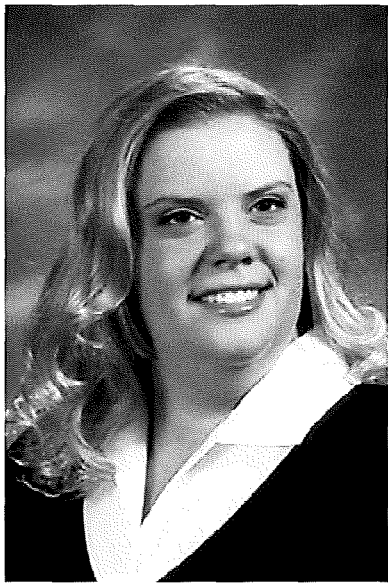
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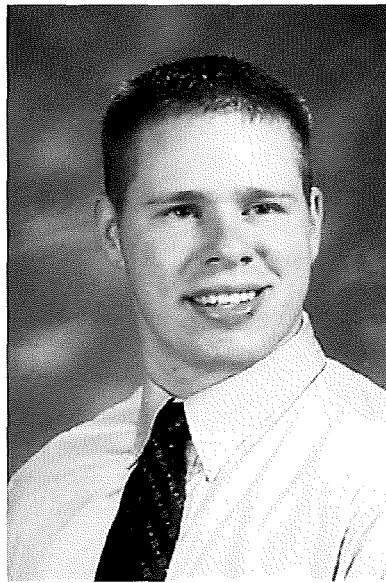
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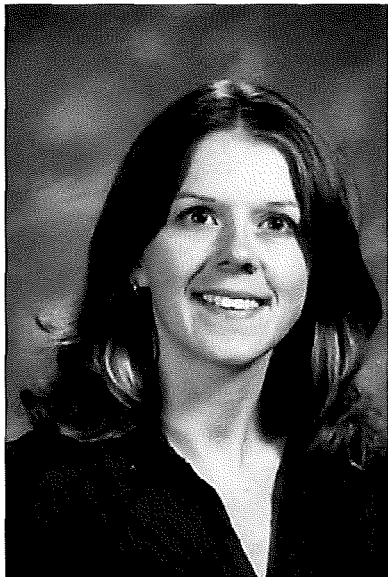
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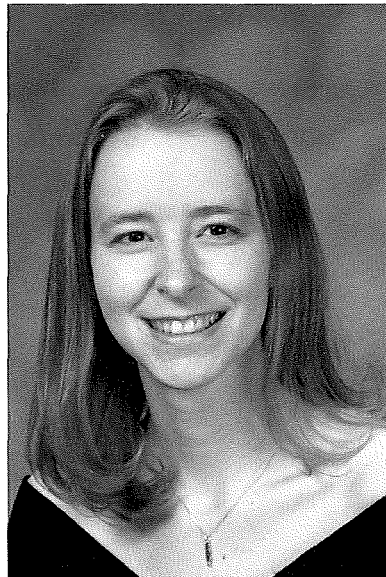
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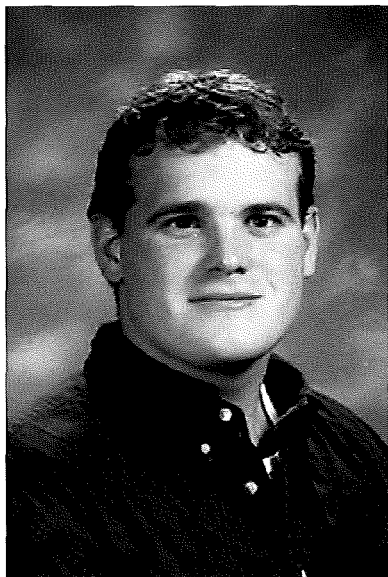
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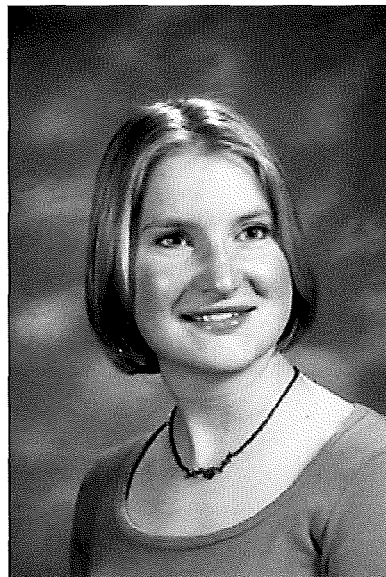
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Rebecca Yocum



Brad Young



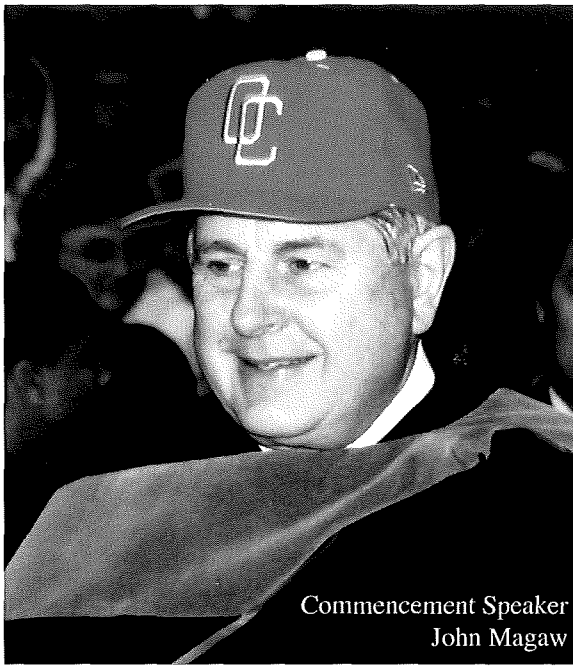
Susan Zedella

Class of 2002

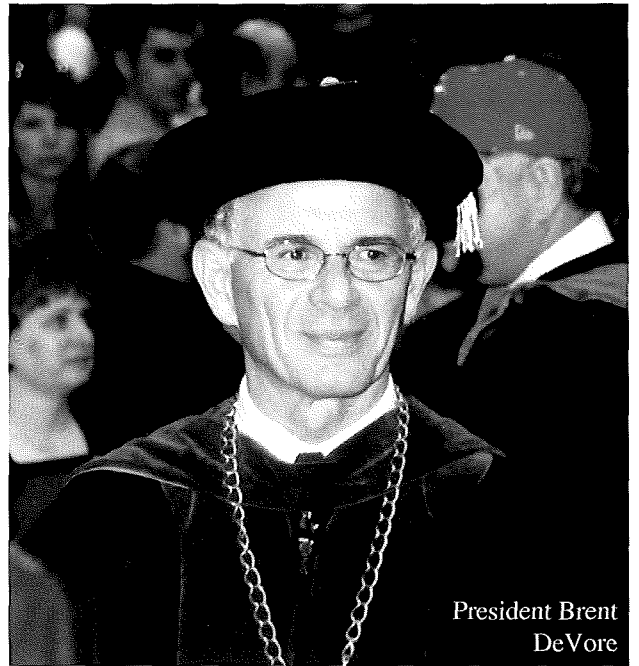
Graduation

June 16, 2002





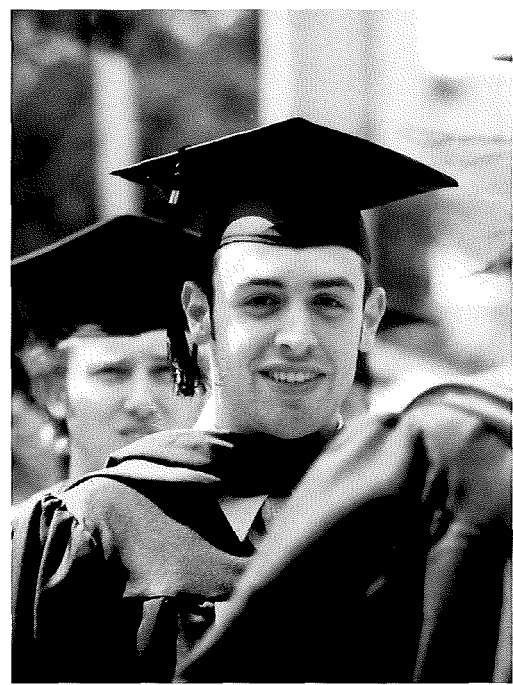
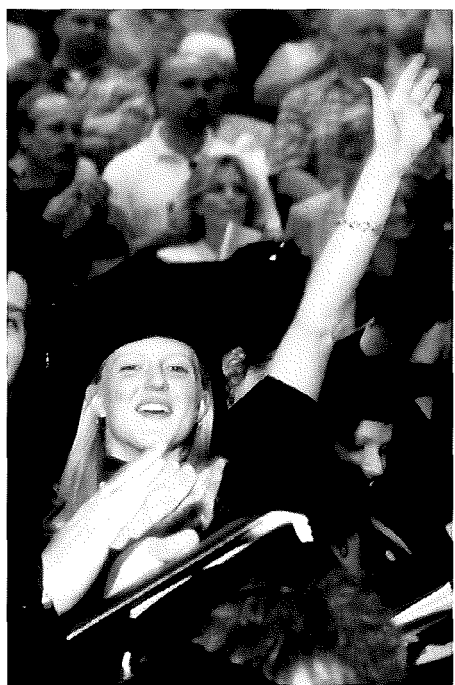
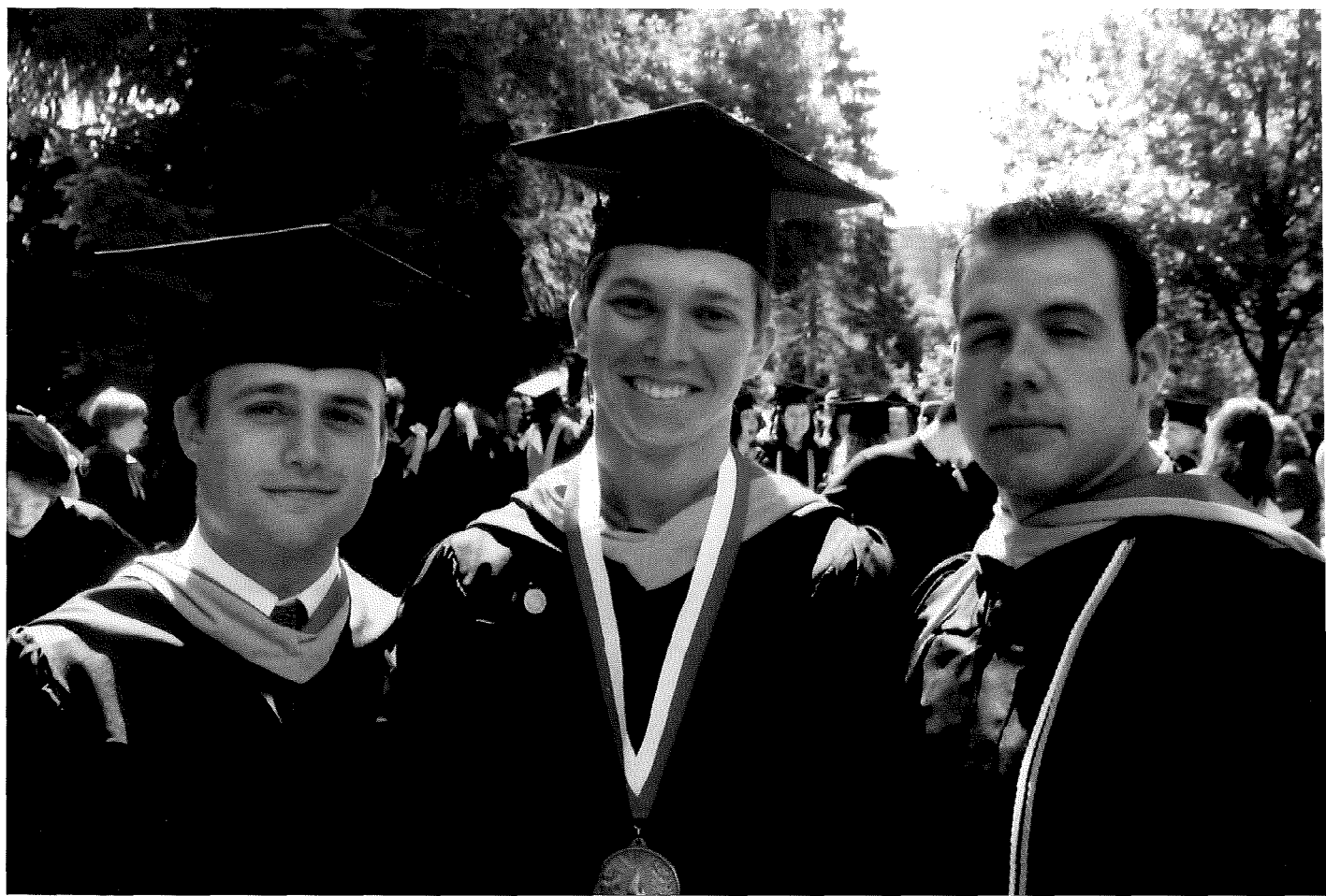
Commencement Speaker
John Magaw

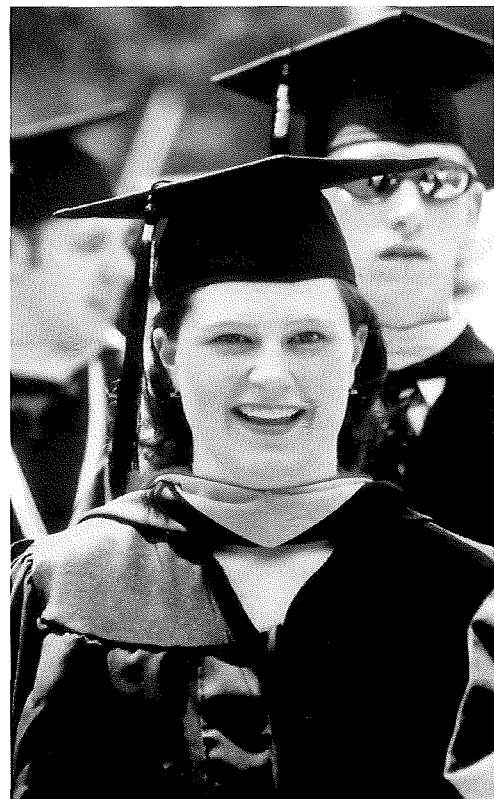
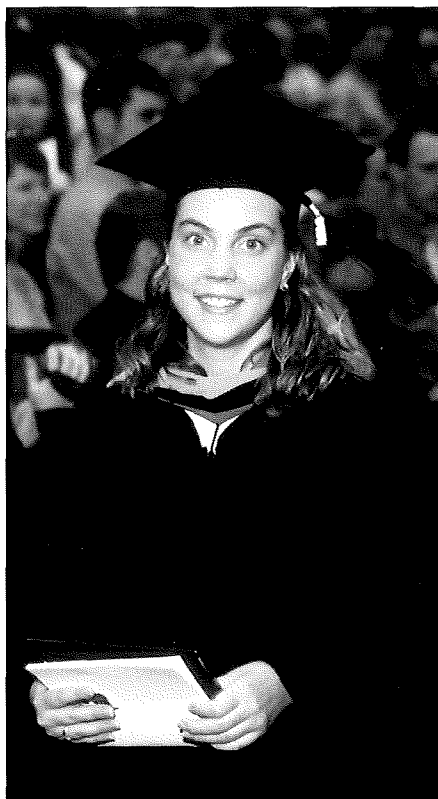
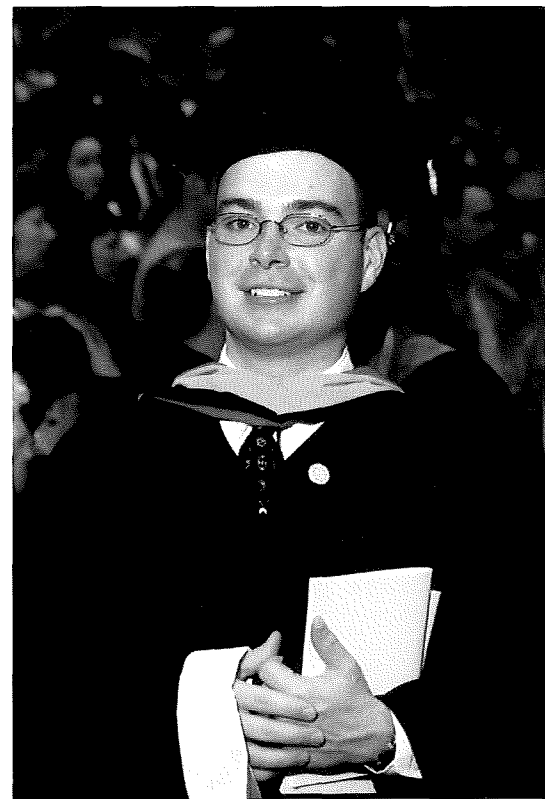


President Brent
DeVore

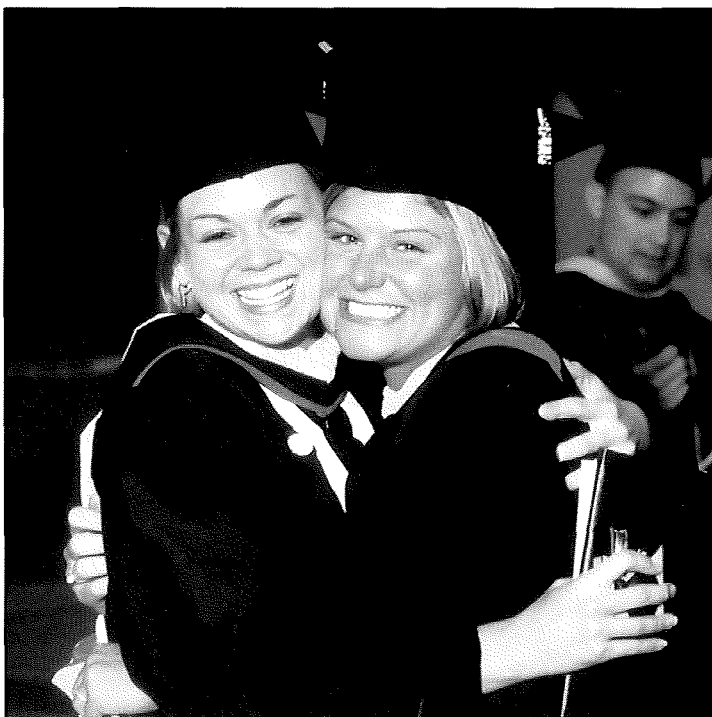
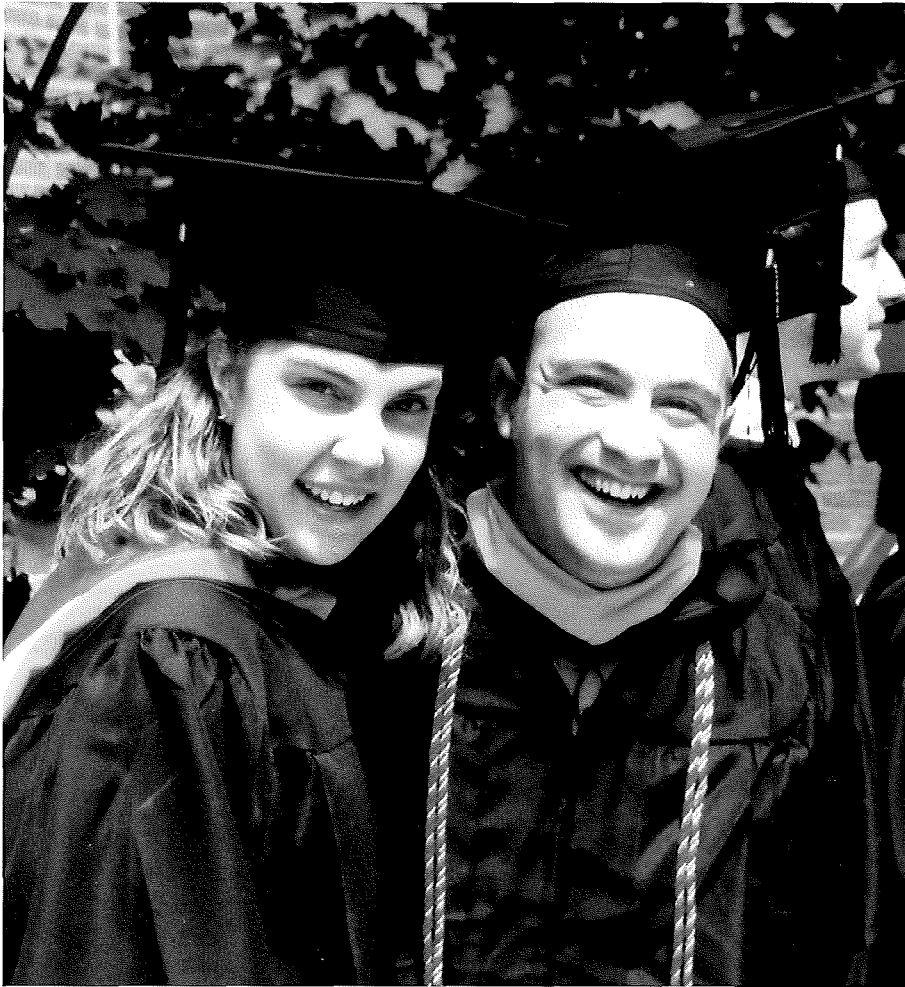


Graduation is about *Happiness.*



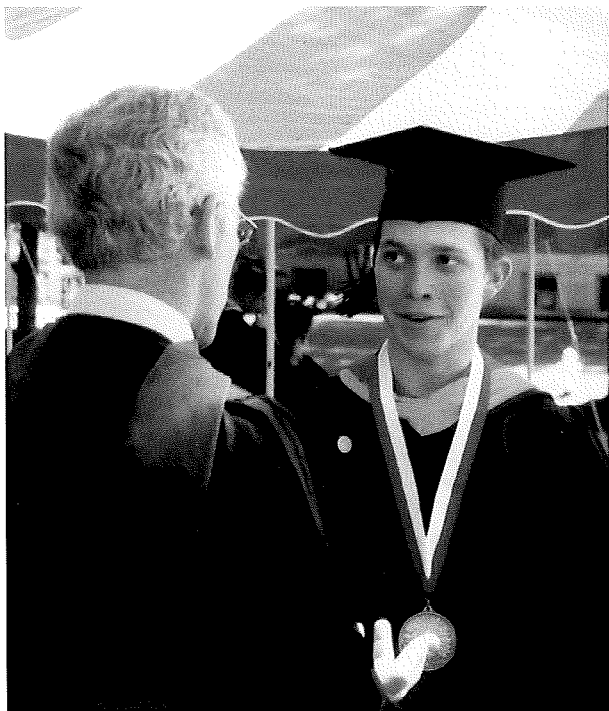
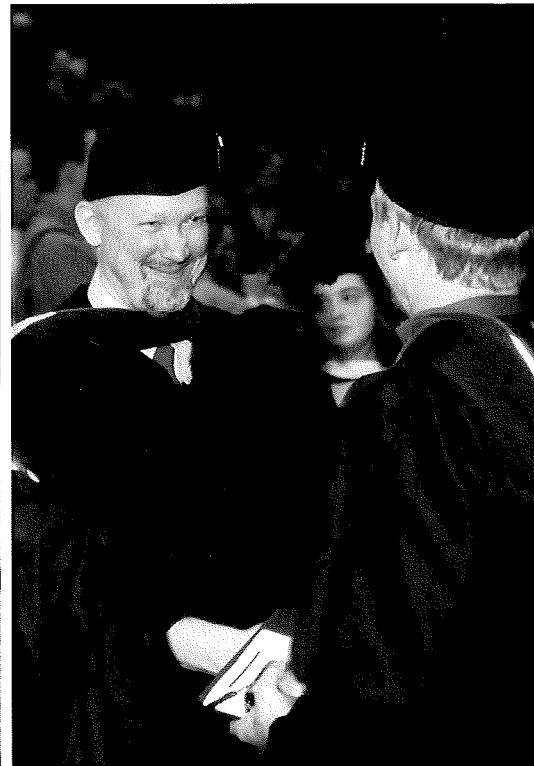


Graduation is about *Friendship*.



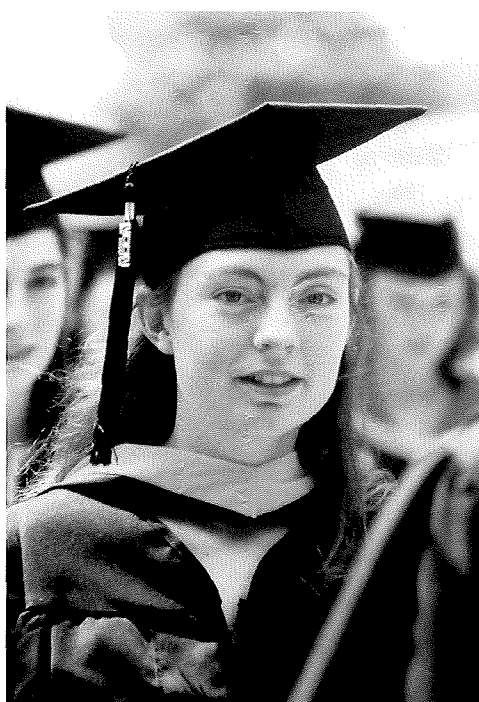
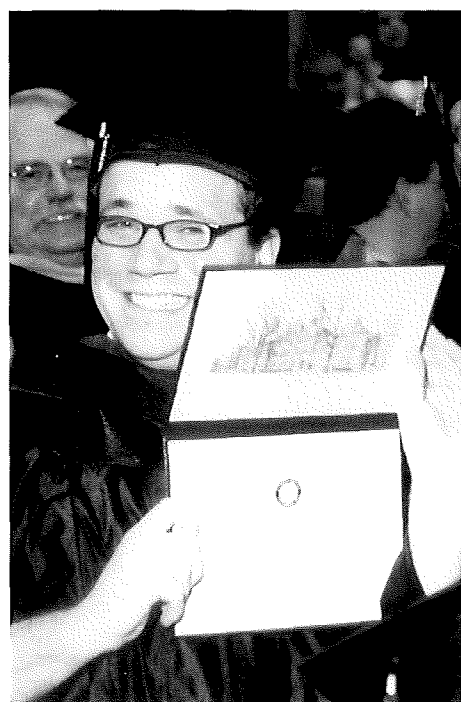


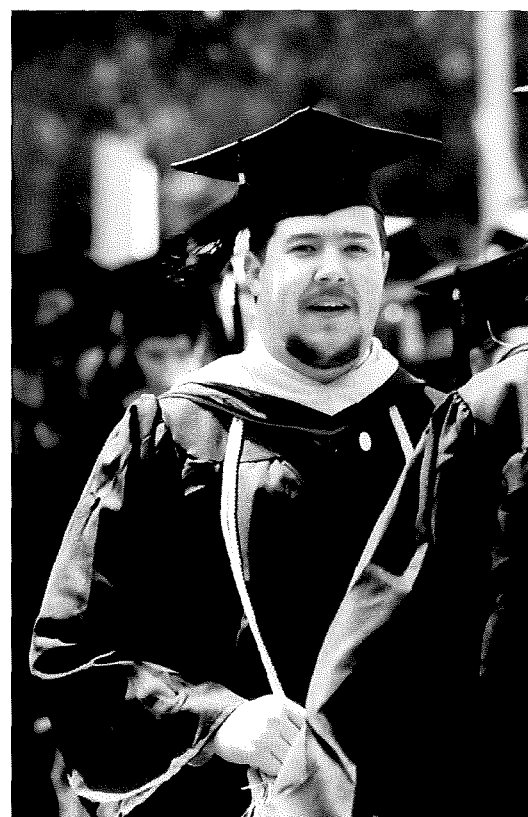
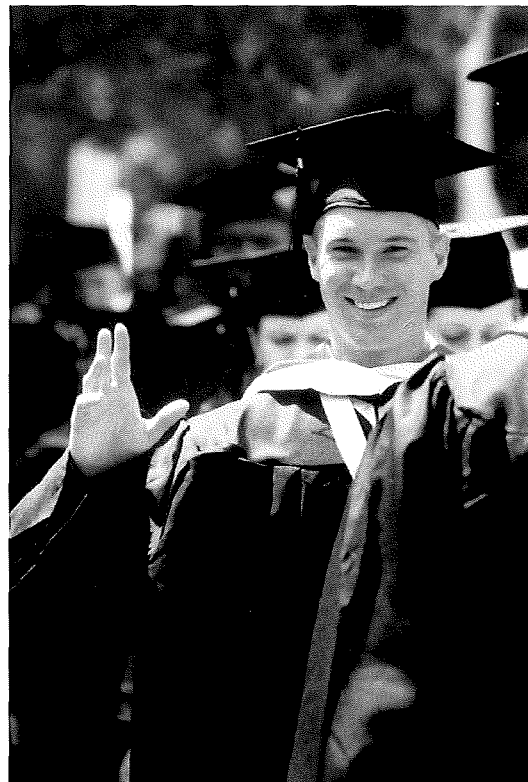
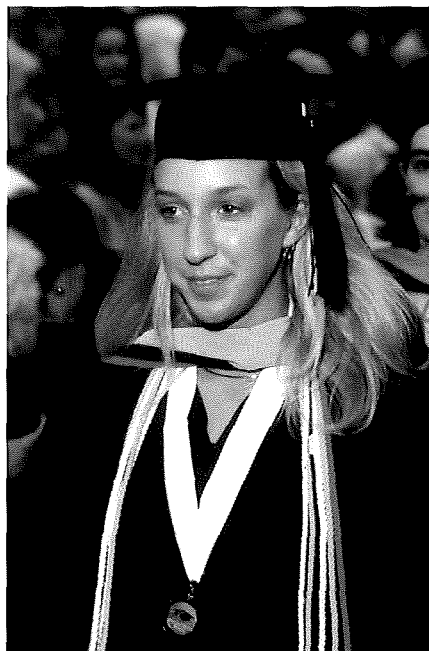
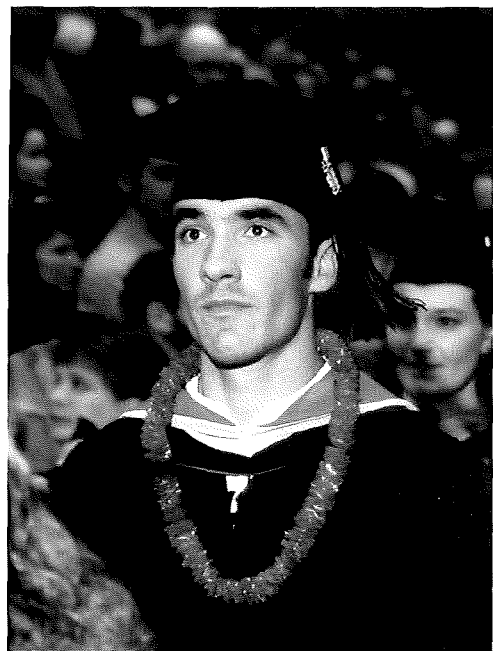
Graduation is about *Pride*.



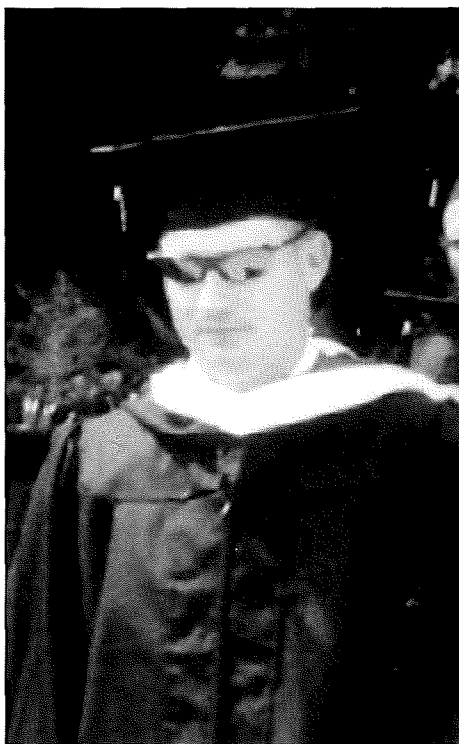


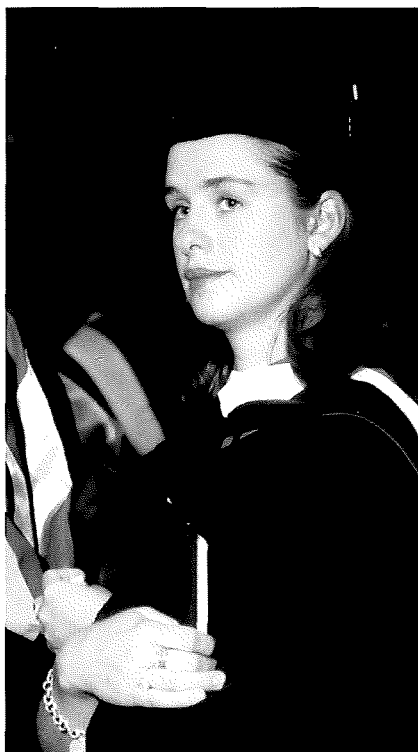
Graduation is about *You*.





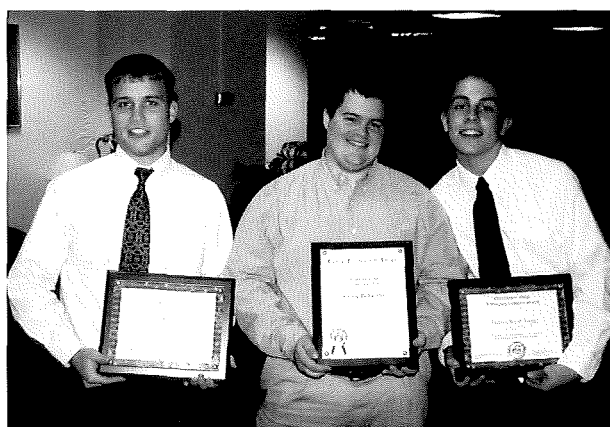
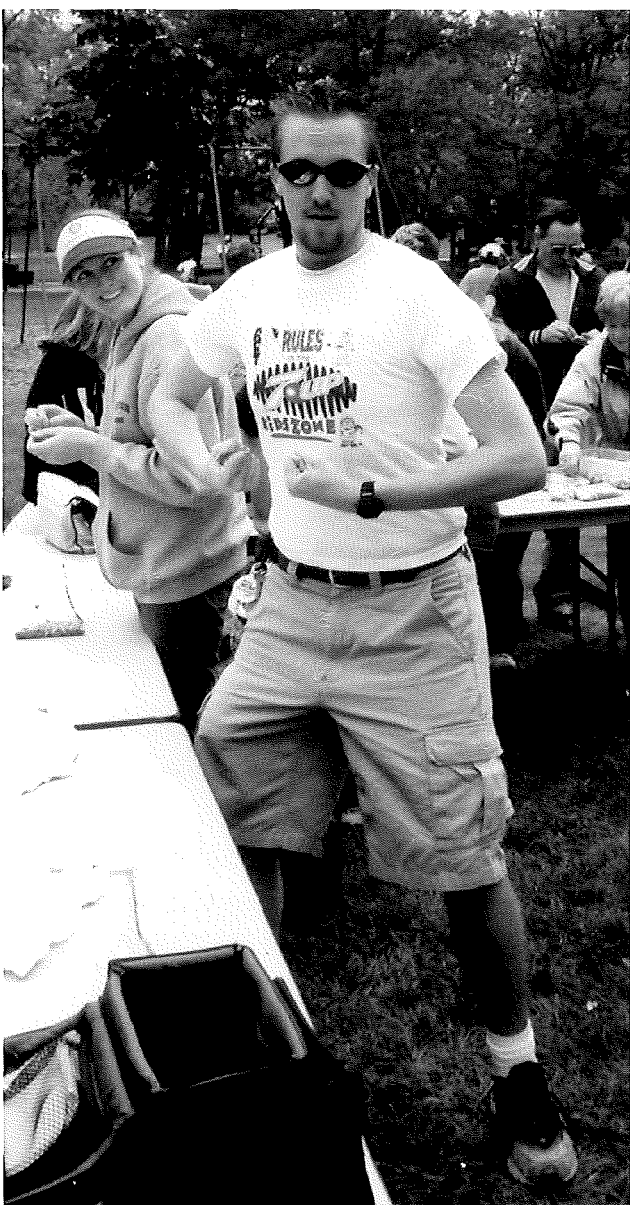
Otterbein College *Class* of 2002





The Otter Way - Helping Out and Having Fun





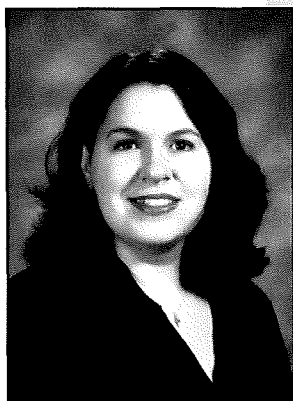
Sibyl 2002 Wrap Up

OTTERBEIN FACTS

Location	Westerville, Ohio 43081
Enrollment	3,000
Denomination	United Methodist Church
Founded	1847
President	C. Brent DeVore
Nickname	Cardinals
Colors	Tan and Cardinal

SIBYL FACTS

Staff	Jennifer Jackson, editor Shanon Potts, staff writer Scott Rex, sports writer Chris Shaffer and Matthew D'Oyly, staff photographers Jennifer Hill, advisor Tracey Edwards, printing company representative
Pages	144
Copies Produced	800
Established	1901
Printing Company	Walsworth



THANK YOU FROM THE ADVISOR

I would like to express my thanks to all members of the 2002 *Sibyl* staff, as well as those who contributed pictures or stories to the yearbook. It has been a great year, and I hope you are all as happy with the results as this year's staff is. We put a lot of hard work and long hours into this book, even giving up time from our weekends.

I would like to thank Jenni for her leadership and organizational skills; Shanon for working to finish this book even after graduating from Otterbein; Scott for letting us steal him from the Sports Information Office and Matthew for wandering around campus with camera in hand. You all did a great job!

I also want to extend an invitation to any member of the Otterbein community with an interest in photography, writing or desktop publishing to become a part of history by working for *Sibyl 2003*.

Jennifer Hill, *Sibyl* advisor



YEAR IN REVIEW

01-02

Much like Dec. 7, 1941 (the attack on Pearl Harbor), Sept. 11, 2001 also became "a day that will live in infamy."

At 8:48 a.m., a hijacked American Airlines commercial jetliner crashes into one of New York City's World Trade Center towers. At 9:05, a second plane crashes into the second tower.

As people try to evacuate, the impact and heat from the crash cause the first tower to tumble to the ground in enormous clouds of smoke and debris. The second tower collapses shortly thereafter, leaving nothing but ash, rubble and destruction for miles where one of our nation's greatest landmarks once stood.



America Under Attack



AP Photo/Susan Walsh



AP Photo

▲ At 9:40 a.m., a third hijacked plane flies into the Pentagon, and within the hour, a fourth crashes near a wooded area in western Pennsylvania. More than 4,200 lives are lost in total.

▲ The hijackings are part of an intended multitude of terrorist attacks on America headed by Islamic radical and wanted terrorist leader Osama bin Laden and his al Qaeda terrorist network. Bin Laden had been making open threats against America for several years, demanding the U.S. withdraw from the Middle East.

"Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, our very freedom came under attack..."

Thousands of lives were suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror...The pictures...have filled us with...terrible sadness and a quiet, unyielding sense of anger."



In an address to the nation, President George W. Bush ▲ demands Afghanistan's ruling party (the Taliban) hand over bin Laden. The Taliban attempts to negotiate the United States' demand, saying they will not cooperate without evidence of bin Laden's involvement in the attacks. Bush states the demand is non-negotiable, and the U.S. will take retaliatory action against Afghanistan if they refuse to hand bin Laden over.

Airlines around the world suffer major setbacks, many declaring bankruptcy. Congress approves an airline assistance package that includes \$15 billion in financial aid and a victim's compensation fund to limit expensive lawsuits that might bankrupt airlines like American and United.

▲ Former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge is appointed by President Bush to head the newly created Office of Homeland Security Cabinet post, which involves coordinating and creating a strategic plan for homeland defense against future terrorist attacks.

"And tonight, the United States makes the following demands on the Taliban...These demands are not open to negotiation or discussion...This is the world's fight...the fight of all who believe in progress...tolerance, and freedom...We will rally the world to this cause by our efforts, our courage. We will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail."

How Will You Remember?

How did your school respond when news came of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks?

- | | |
|--|-----|
| a. We watched the news on TV from classrooms | 84% |
| b. An assembly was held | 5% |
| c. We were sent home | 1% |
| d. Other | 10% |

I remember feeling _____ when I heard the news.



Have you followed news coverage of America's War on Terrorism?

- | | |
|---|-----|
| a. I read up on everything since Sept. 11 | 12% |
| b. I know about the major stuff | 70% |
| c. I really don't follow the news | 18% |

Do you think President Bush is doing a good job?

- | | |
|-----|-----|
| Yes | 84% |
| No | 16% |

I hope _____ is elected the next U.S. President.

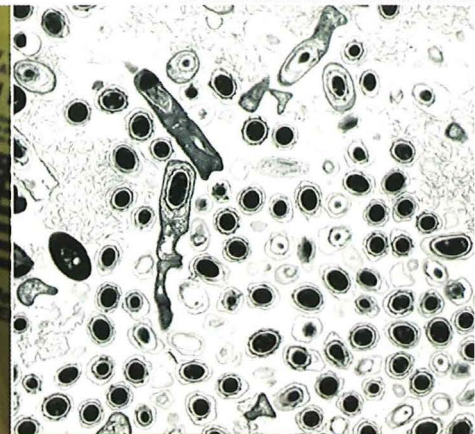
(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)



Tina M. Ackerman/US Navy/Getty Images



Photo Courtesy of USAF/Getty Images



AP Photo/Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Pro

President Bush announces plans to starve terrorist groups of all money, and signs an order to freeze all U.S. assets of suspected terrorists, ordering financial institutions do the same.

▲ After repeated refusals from the Taliban to turn over bin Laden, the U.S. and allied British forces begin launching air strikes on Afghan cities, military targets and terrorist camps.

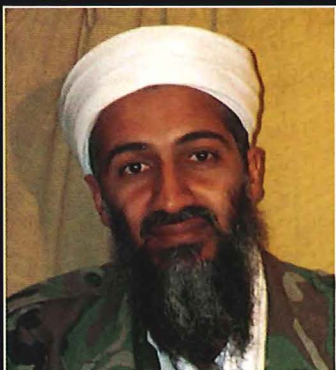
▲ The U.S. continues bombing Afghan cities, while at the same time dropping food packages, called Humanitarian Daily Rations (or HDRs), from planes to help Afghan refugees at risk for starvation.

The World Health Organization warns Western governments to be on the alert for attacks using chemical and biological warfare.

A 63-year-old employee at the American Media building in Florida dies from inhalation anthrax, a potential agent for use in biological warfare. Several other American Media employees also test positive for anthrax.

Names in the News — People —

AP Photo



◀ **Osama bin Laden** is the leader of al Qaeda, a worldwide network of terrorists, and is America's most wanted terrorist suspect. Born in Saudi Arabia to a wealthy Yemeni family, bin Laden became an Islamic fundamentalist and turned against Saudi Arabia and the U.S. after working with the Afghan resistance against the former Soviet Union in 1979.

AP Photo HO



◀ **Mullah Mohammed Omar** was the supreme leader of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban. Rarely ever photographed, Omar fought beside bin Laden in Afghan resistance to Soviet occupation. He created the Taliban in the early 1990s to put an end to the chaos in Afghanistan and transformed it into what he envisioned as the purest Islamic state in the world.

AP Photo/Gerald Lopez-Cepero



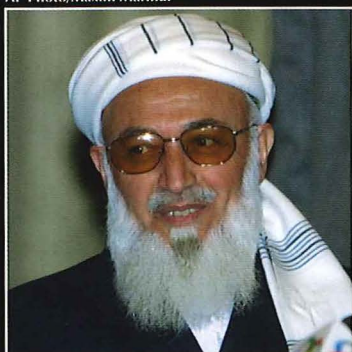
AP Photo/Amir Shah

▲ The discovery of letters containing anthrax in several states other than Florida (including D.C., N.J., N.Y., Ind., Mo., and Va.) raises the fear of bioterrorism. Traces of anthrax turn up in postal facilities around the country, and two Washington, D.C. postal workers die from the inhalation variety of the bacteria. Authorities are unable to pinpoint the letters' source, and are unsure whether they are connected to the al Qaeda terrorist attacks.

President Bush signs an anti-terrorism bill into law, giving police and intelligence agencies new powers against terrorism, including stronger penalties for harboring or financing terrorists, an increase in the number of crimes considered terrorist acts and tougher punishments for committing them. The bill also gives police new rights to secretly search people's homes and business records and to eavesdrop on suspect telephone or computer conversations.

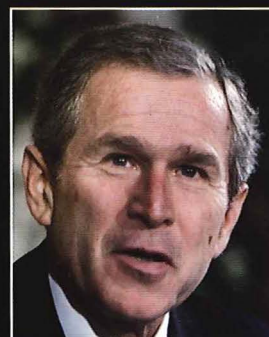
▲ The Northern Alliance, a rebel faction opposing the Taliban regime, captures Kabul (Afghanistan's capital city) after the Taliban, devastated from U.S. and British airstrikes, pull out of the city.

AP Photo/Maxim Marmur



Former Afghanistan President **Burhanuddin Rabbani** was recognized by most world governments as the country's legitimate ruler, even during the Taliban's reign. A former professor of Islamic law at Kabul University, he was forced out of power in 1996 by the Taliban, and has since led the anti-Taliban Northern Alliance.

George W. Bush: 43rd U.S. President ▶

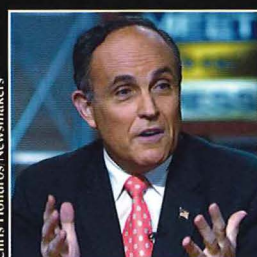


Mark Wilson/Getty Images

Tony Blair is the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, one of the United States' strongest allies. Blair was the first to declare the U.K. at war with terrorism alongside the U.S. ▶



Hugh Thomas/Getty Images



Chris Hondros/Newsweek

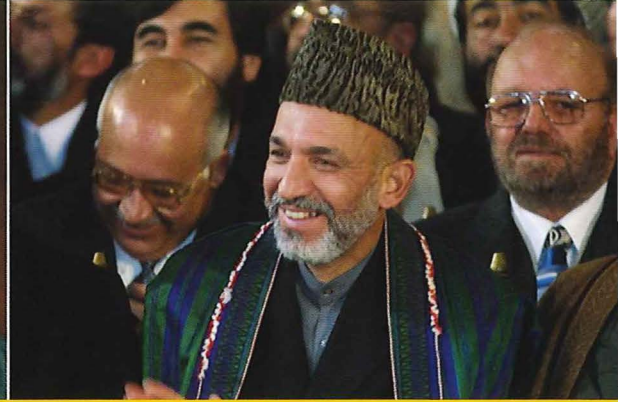
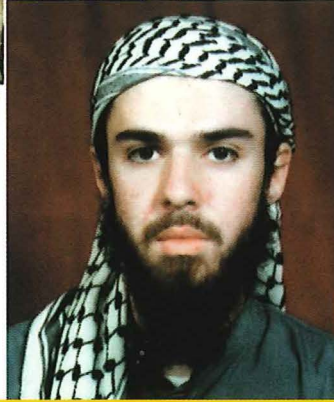
Rudy Giuliani: Mayor of New York City during the Sept. 11 attacks ▶



AP Photo/Jim Hollander

AP Photo

Paula Bronstein/Getty Images



The Bush Administration faces accusations from many that the array of new tactics implemented with the anti-terrorism bill, including military tribunals (trials held in secret in which the judges are military officers, a two-thirds vote is enough to convict, and there is no need for proof beyond a reasonable doubt), are the worst infringement on civil liberties in decades.

▲ About 1,000 U.S. Marines move into Afghanistan to tighten the squeeze on remaining Taliban and al Qaeda leaders by limiting their movements from Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city and center of trade.

The Taliban surrenders the city of Kandahar, their last major stronghold. The city falls to looters after the last Taliban fighters flee the area.

▲ An American is discovered among Taliban prisoners after a violent prison revolt that killed hundreds of the prisoners as well as an American CIA officer. John Walker Lindh, a 20-year-old non-Afghan Taliban fighter (originally from California), said he joined the Taliban six months earlier after converting to Islam and "jihad" (fighter of holy wars). Walker is returned to the U.S. to face four criminal charges, including conspiracy to kill Americans abroad. Prosecutors consider other evidence that could carry the death penalty.

▲ Hamid Karzai is named the Prime Minister of Afghanistan's interim government. The title is passed to him by former Afghanistan president, Mullah Mohammed Omar, marking the first peaceful transfer of power in Afghanistan in more than two decades.

Names in the News

People (continued)

Colin Powell: U.S. Secretary of State ▶

John Ashcroft: U.S. Attorney General ▼



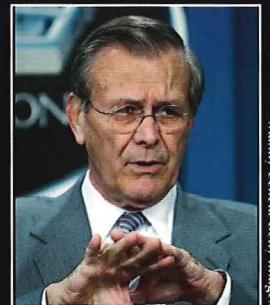
AP Photo/Alan Diaz



Alex Wong/Getty Images

Donald Rumsfeld: U.S. Defense Secretary ▶

Condoleezza Rice: U.S. National Security Adviser ▼



Manny Crenshaw/Getty Images



Mark Wilson/Getty Images

AP Photo/Department of Defense

AP Photo/Plymouth County Jail



Shane McCoy/U.S. Navy/Getty Images

▲ A videotape is acquired by the Pentagon, showing Osama bin Laden boasting of his involvement in the Sept. 11 attacks, and rejoicing in the level of devastation "achieved" by the terrorists aboard the planes, some of whom did not even know what kind of mission they were on until they boarded the planes.

British citizen Richard Reid ▲ boards trans-Atlantic American Airlines Flight 63, and attempts to light explosives hidden in his shoes. He is subdued immediately by passengers and crew members, and sedated. The plane diverts to Boston, where Reid is arrested. He is later charged on nine counts, and it is discovered he received training in al Qaeda terrorist camps.

The U.S. military ▲ sends al Qaeda prisoners to a prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The detainees are questioned for information pertaining to the Sept. 11 attacks, the whereabouts of bin Laden and other attacks that may have been planned.

As the war on terrorism continues, the U.S. rallies the support of the international community. Taking the intelligence gained from prisoners as well as investigations at home, America turns attention to other terrorist havens around the world, such as Abu Sayyaf, a terrorist group in the Philippines allegedly connected with the al Qaeda network. ■

Groups

International Front for Fighting Jews and Crusades

This is a large coalition of groups dedicated to killing Americans and destroying U.S. interests worldwide. It was formed by Osama bin Laden in 1998, and includes al Qaeda (also founded by bin Laden), a network of small terrorist cells operating independently around the world, dedicated to overthrowing Middle Eastern rulers and removing westerners from Muslim countries.

The International Front is partnered with the Egyptian Islamic Jihad, or "Al Jihad." This group was established in the 1970s with the aim of overthrowing the Egyptian government and setting up an Islamic state. The group's leadership is divided between those who favor violent means and those who favor more peaceful means, particularly against U.S. targets.

Northern Alliance

The Northern Alliance is an Afghanistan rebel faction that has actively opposed the Taliban for five years. Prior to the fall of the Taliban, the Northern Alliance claimed five percent of Afghanistan, while the Taliban controlled the other 95 percent.

Abu Sayyaf

Abu Sayyaf is a smaller Islamist group fighting to establish an Iranian-style Islamic state in Mindanao, an island in the southern Philippines. The group, whose name means, "Bearer of the Sword," has ties to a number of Islamic fundamentalist organizations around the world, including Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda and Ramzi Yousef, an individual convicted of organizing the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City. Abu Sayyaf has a membership of approximately several hundred young Islamic radicals, many of whom were recruited from universities and high schools.

I.S.A.F. (Internal Security Assistance Force)

Also called the "peacekeepers," the I.S.A.F. was developed after the collapse of the Taliban to help keep peace in Afghanistan during the interim government's establishment. The peacekeepers consist of British Royal Marines as well as troops sent in by France.



England's Liverpool Airport was renamed the Liverpool John Lennon Airport in honor of late Beatles member John Lennon. It is the first UK airport to be named after an individual.

AP Photo/Paul Barker



The collision with a Chinese fighter jet and subsequent landing of a U.S. spy plane on the Chinese island of Hainan raised tensions between the U.S. and China. Through careful negotiations between American and Chinese officials, the U.S. crew, held captive for 11 days, was finally released, and the remains of the plane were returned to the U.S.

AP Photo/Anat Givon



Labor Party leader Tony Blair was reelected Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, marking the first time in the Labor Party's 100-year history that a candidate was reelected.

AP Photo/Max I



World News

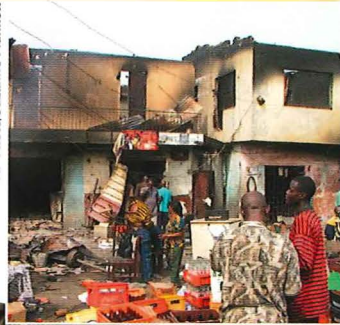
Hundreds were killed during the past year as Palestinians and Israelis violently fought over the West Bank and Gaza Strip in Jerusalem. The dispute over which side will have control of the Holy Land continues to plague the Middle East. ►

AP Photo/Murad Sezer



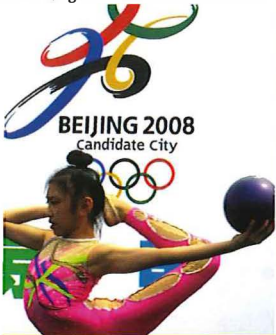
More than 700 lives were lost and hundreds were reported missing after an accidental series of explosions at a military arms storage building in Lagos, Nigeria. The explosions were apparently set off by a spreading fire from a nearby munitions dump. ►

AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett



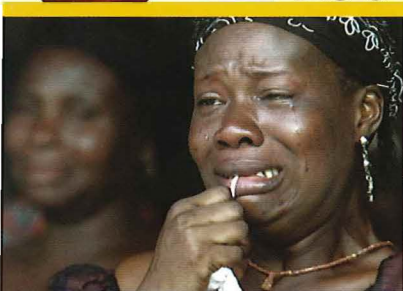
Beijing, China won the right to stage the 2008 summer Olympic Games, despite worldwide concern about China's human rights record. Disappointed rivals for the games included Canada, France, Turkey and Japan.

Photo: Ng Han Guan



Euro notes and coins replaced the different kinds of currency previously used in 12 European Union states, including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Finland, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Portugal, and Spain, becoming Europe's first single currency.

Deutsche Bundesbank/Getty Images



AP Photo/Christine Nesbitt

▶ The country of Ghana (West Africa) mourned the loss of 126 people at the Accra Sports Stadium. The victims were trampled when thousands tried to escape tear gas fired by police at rowdy fans during a soccer match.



AP Photo/Koji Sasahara

▶ Consideration is being given to amending Japanese law and allowing a female to succeed the imperial throne after Crown Princess Masako gave birth to Princess Aiko. No boys have been born into the imperial family in 36 years.



Jeremy Piper/Getty Images

▶ Firemen in the Australian state of New South Wales battled nearly 100 bush fires that began on Christmas Day, destroying hundreds of homes.

STRANGE but TRUE

Driving Miss Crazy

Sprowston, England resident Marlene Lincoln finally passed her driver's test, and it only took her 200 lessons, 12 failures and a total expense of about \$6,800!

Can't Be Bothered with Burglars

A German couple at home watching a Formula One motor race on television was so intent on the thrilling event they did not even hear burglars who broke into their house at the same time and made off with about \$4,500 worth of jewelry.

Diplomatic Joyride

When U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell saw Australian Vince Harmer's classic 1980 Volvo 262 coupe, he just had to drive it. A known Volvo enthusiast, Powell made several phone calls to Harmer's home until Harmer agreed to hand over the keys, allowing Powell to take the cherry red Volvo "for a spin" to a state dinner.

Dad? Son!

A London taxi driver found the son he last saw 34 years ago – as a passenger in the back of his cab. Noticing they had the same surname, the passenger discovered the driver was his father, whom he had believed dead.



off the wire!

The United Nations convened a special session of the General Assembly to confront the global AIDS crisis in Africa. Leaders pledged money and research in support of a worldwide "war on AIDS."

The life of an Israeli man in need of a heart transplant was saved by an unlikely donor: a Palestinian killed in a dispute with other Israelis. Despite the two groups' violent history, the donor's father said he was willing to save a life, regardless of race or religion.

Britain's farming industry was devastated by an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, a virus affecting cloven-hoofed livestock. Tens of thousands of cows, sheep and pigs were destroyed, bringing the meat industry to a standstill.

The collapse of energy giant Enron, the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history, led to thousands of employees losing their jobs and life savings in 401(k) plans tied to the company's stock. The reputation of Arthur Andersen, Enron's auditing firm, was damaged after company officials admitted that important Enron documents were purposely destroyed. ▶



AP Photo/David J. Phillips

The flashbacks were unavoidable when American Airlines Flight 587, bound for the Dominican Republic, crashed and burned in a Queens, N.Y. neighborhood, killing all 260 passengers and five people on the ground. The crash was a result of mechanical failure, not terrorism.

NYPD/Getty Images



National News



AP Photo/Jeff T. Green

▲ Idaho recluse JoAnn McGuckin was arrested and charged with a felony crime of "injury to the children" after police learned she had voluntarily deprived her six children of food, cleanliness and heat. Police attempts to remove the children from their home led to a standoff in which five of the children kept authorities at bay for days with guns and dogs.



AP Photo/Paul Sancya

▲ The Ford Motor Company recalled 50,000 brand new Explorer SUVs because an assembly line conveyor belt that was too narrow for 2002 models may have cut the tire tread. Ford later announced it would cut 35,000 jobs and close five plants worldwide.



Getty Images

▲ The FBI arrested eight people allegedly involved in a scheme that stole more than \$13 million worth of McDonald's prizes from games like "Monopoly" and "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." The criminal ring involved Simon Marketing, Inc., a company responsible for McDonald's game security.



Kansas City, Mo. pharmacist Robert Courtney was charged with diluting chemotherapy drugs. The wealthy pharmacist admitted to tampering with medications in the past to increase profits.

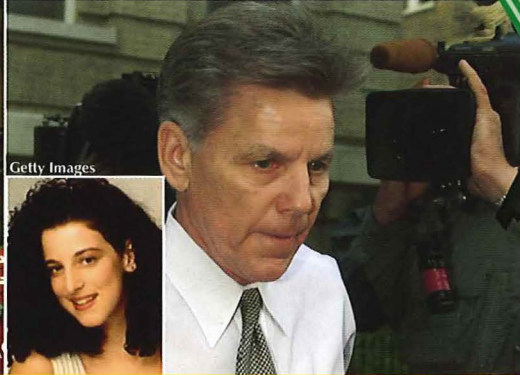
The oldest known pair of Levi's jeans (circa 1880s) was auctioned on eBay and purchased by Levi & Strauss Co. for a record \$46,532, the highest price ever paid for a pair of blue jeans.

AP Photo/Justin Sullivan

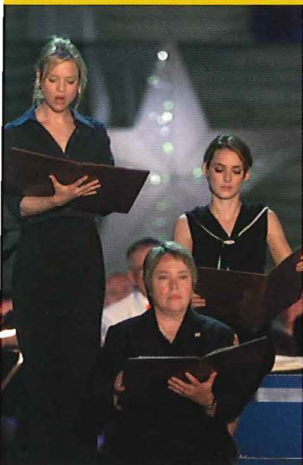


U.S. Congressman Gary Condit announced plans to run for reelection, despite the public calling for his resignation after he was implicated in the disappearance of 24-year-old intern Chandra Levy.

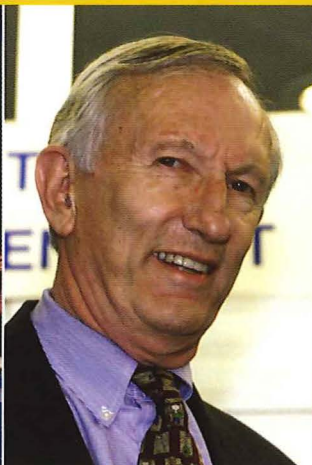
AP Photo/Ron Edmonds



The economic slowdown that began in 2000 spread throughout the economy in 2001. The Sept. 11 attacks shut down major financial markets for several days, and October saw the highest job losses in 21 years, with 415,000 positions cut. In December, the Fed cut interest rates for a record 11th time within the year.



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer



AP Photo/Center for Shark Research at Mote Marine Lab/Heather Sariego

▲ TV Producer Norman Lear purchased a 1776 original copy of the Declaration of Independence for \$8.14 million to take on a show-and-tell tour of American schools. The tour included a Fourth of July star-studded reading of the document in Philadelphia.

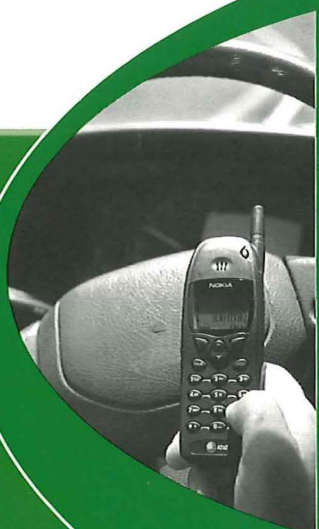
▲ U.S. Senator James Jeffords shook the Senate balance by switching from Republican to Democrat. His defection gave the Democrats majority control for the first time since 1995.

▲ Summer news was full of shark attack stories, beginning with the near-fatal attack on 8-year-old Mississippi native Jessie Arbogast, who had his arm surgically reattached after being bitten by a shark off the Florida Gulf Coast.

off the wire!

President Bush awarded 29 Native American "code talkers" with the Gold Congressional Medal of Honor for developing an unbreakable code that contributed to a U.S. victory in World War II.

New York governor George Pataki signed a bill into law banning the use of hand-held cellular phones while driving, making New York the first state to pass such a law.



Michael Smith/Newsweek

Peer Poll

◀ Do you think it should be illegal to use cell phones while driving?

YES 30%
NO 70%

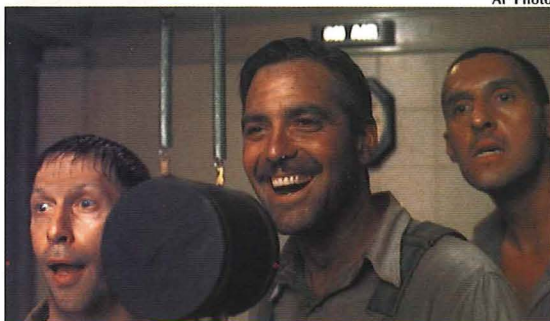
I _____ talk on my phone when driving.
(Do or Don't)

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

The success of the bluegrass soundtrack to the Cohen Brothers' movie "O Brother Where Art Thou" led to Album of the Year and Single of the Year awards (for "I am a Man of Constant Sorrow") at the 35th Annual Country Music Awards.

Pop artist Fatboy Slim dominated the MTV Video Music Awards, taking six of the 21 awards, including Best Video Direction, for "Weapon of Choice," directed by Spike Jonze.

Country music legend Waylon Jennings, known for defining the "outlaw" movement, died at age 64 after a long battle with diabetes-related health problems. Formerly Buddy Holly's bassist, Jennings recorded 60 albums, had 16 No. 1 country singles, and yes, he was the narrator and theme song vocalist on the TV series "The Dukes of Hazard."



AP Photo



AP Photo/Matt Moyer



AP Photo/Mark Hump

Music

Fans and colleagues were shocked by the sudden death of 22-year-old singer/actress Aaliyah, who was killed when the small plane carrying the performer and eight others crashed in the Bahamas.

Spencer Platt/Getty Images



Michael Jackson's 30th Anniversary Celebration, "The Solo Years," at New York City's Madison Square Garden, marked the King of Pop's first U.S. concert in 11 years. Jackson was named Performer of the Century during the 29th Annual American Music Awards.



Vince Bucci/Getty Images



Internet music service Napster is up and running again, but this time as a subscription-based service that will allow Napster to make royalty payments to those musicians whose music is traded.

Teen-pop idols N'Sync posted the second-best debut-week sales numbers in history when they sold nearly 1.9 million copies of their 2001 album "Celebrity." Who holds the best sales record? N'Sync does, with their 2000 album "No Strings Attached," which sold 2.4 million copies.

AP Photo/Chris Pizello



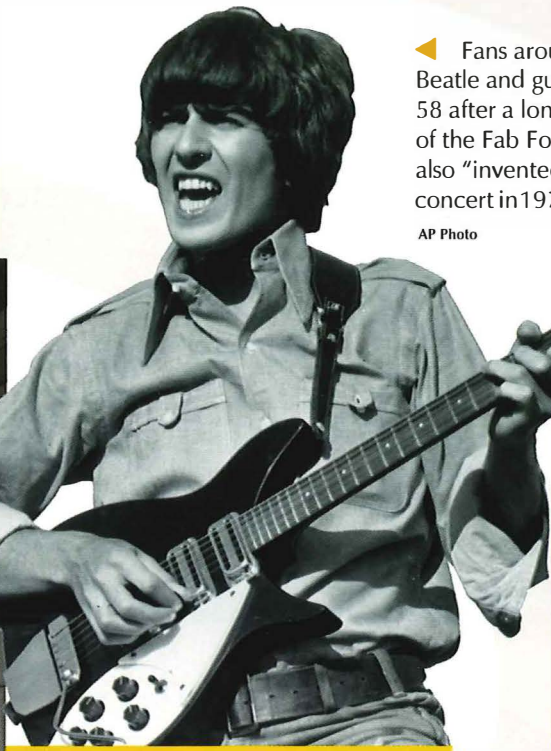
AP Photo/Louis Lanzano



AP Photo/Amy E. Conn



AP Photo/Jim Cooper



Fans around the world mourned the loss of legendary Beatle and guitarist George Harrison, who died at age 58 after a long struggle with cancer. Not only a member of the Fab Four and an acclaimed solo artist, Harrison also "invented" rock philanthropy, fronting the first charity concert in 1971 to help the poor in Bangladesh.

AP Photo

STRANGE but TRUE

This Little Piggy Paints

Ever since Smithfield, a 3-year-old, 150-pound pig, learned to paint (by taking a brush in his mouth and daubing non-toxic paints from various buckets onto a canvas) his work has been in high demand. Some of his pieces have sold for up to \$1,000, all of which has been donated to charity.

Toy Yodas Are Fun to Drive

A Florida waitress sued her employer after winning a contest that offered a Toyota for a prize. Instead of a car, she was blindfolded and presented with a "toy Yoda" doll, as in the wrinkled green creature of "Star Wars" fame.

Give Him a Break

An Australian man, nursing a broken leg, became a millionaire when he picked winning lottery numbers from his hospital identification bracelet.

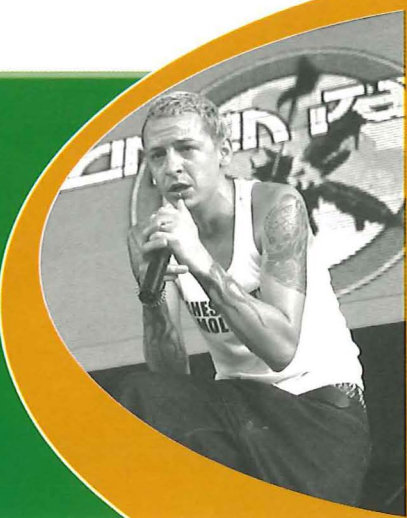
Rent it Today

In a Canadian crime spree, shoplifters hit several Blockbuster stores, but the only items they took were all 81 copies of the Sean Connery movie "Finding Forrester" and 12 copies of Adam Sandler's "Little Nicky."

off the wire!

More than 200 rap artists, music executives and lawmakers gathered in New York City for the first Hip-Hop Summit, an event organized by Def Jam Records founder Russell Simmons to clean up rap music's violent image and regulate lyrics.

Singer Joey Ramone, the front man for the Ramones, died at age 49, shortly after being hospitalized for cancer. Ramone is considered one of the "fathers" of punk rock.



Getty Images

Peer Poll

What is your favorite new album?

- 1. Linkin Park, "In the End"
- 2. Creed, "Weathered"
- 3. Ja Rule, "Pain is Love"

My favorite album:

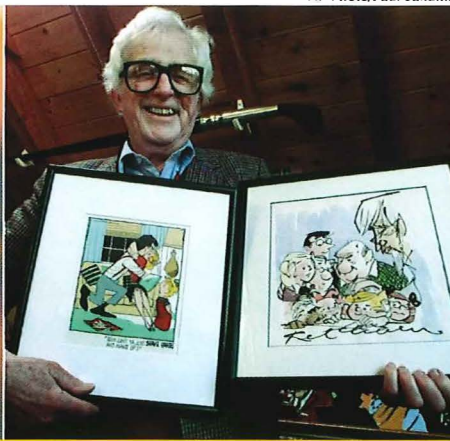
(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

Rock singer Bono was honored with a special tribute from fellow celebrities at the First Annual "Love Rocks: Celebrating The Biggest Hearts in Entertainment" Hollywood fundraiser. In his two decades as front man for the politically active rock group U2, Bono has promoted and raised money for many causes, including debt relief and AIDS awareness in the Third World.



Mark Wilson/Getty Images

Hank Ketcham, creator of the "Dennis the Menace" comic strip, which ran for 50 years in 1,000 newspapers throughout 48 countries, died at the age of 81.



AP Photo/Paul Sakuma

Singer/actress Mariah Carey was admitted to a Westchester County, N.Y., hospital after suffering what her publicists called an emotional and physical breakdown.

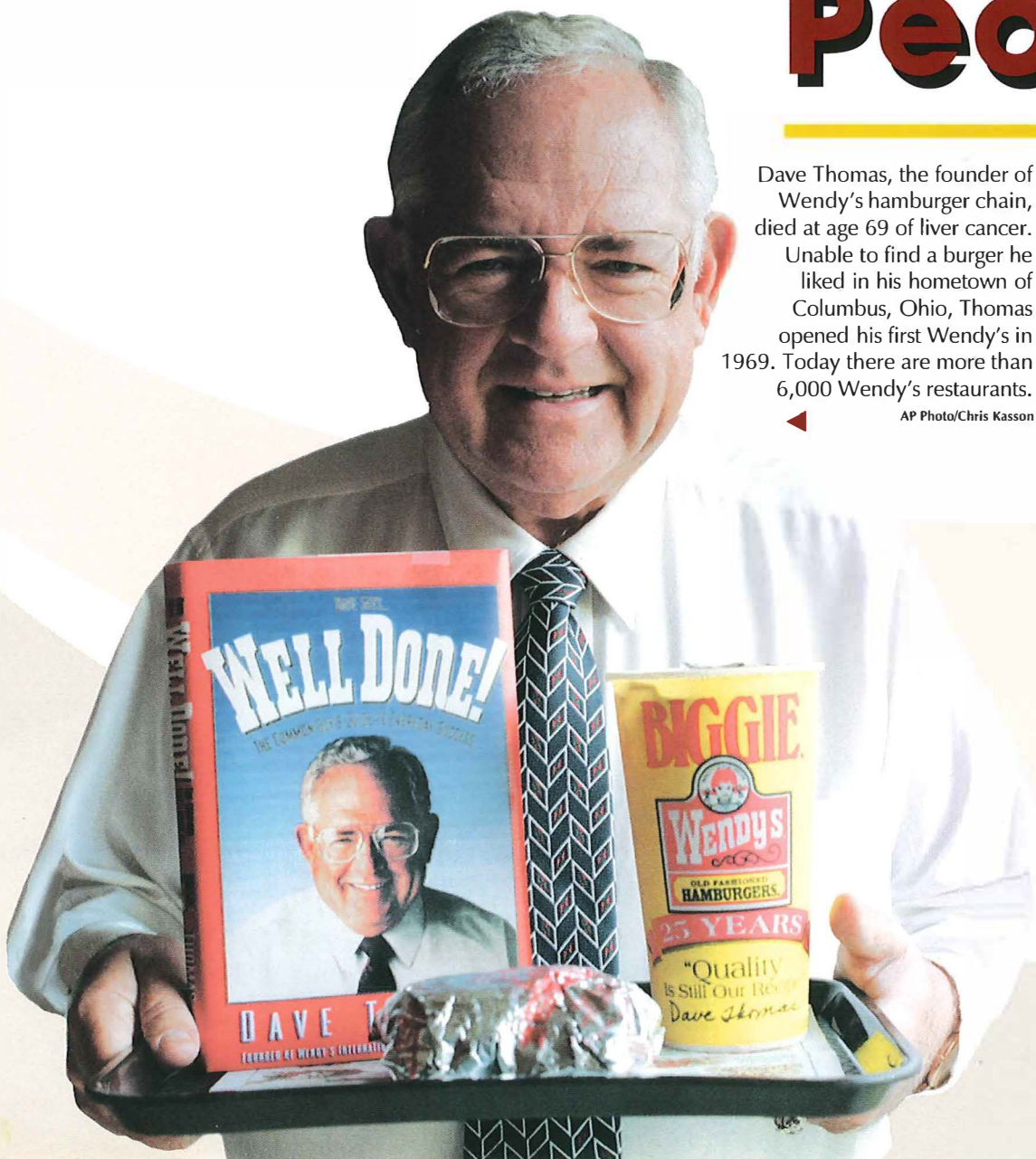


Anthony Harvey/Getty Images

People

Dave Thomas, the founder of Wendy's hamburger chain, died at age 69 of liver cancer. Unable to find a burger he liked in his hometown of Columbus, Ohio, Thomas opened his first Wendy's in 1969. Today there are more than 6,000 Wendy's restaurants.

AP Photo/Chris Kasson



AP Photo/Dickrick Johnck

Eric Weihenmayer became the first blind man to scale Mt. Everest's 29,035-foot peak. An avid mountaineer, Weihenmayer had already climbed four of the world's seven tallest peaks before taking on Everest.

Congress awarded its highest civilian honor to "Peanuts" creator Charles Shultz, saying the comic strip characters created by the cartoonist "embodied human potential." Schultz died in 2000, and his widow Jean accepted the award in his place.

AP Photo/Dennis Cook



AP Photo/Keystone/Laurent Gillieron

Actress Angelina Jolie was appointed ambassador for the United Nations High Commissioner of Refugees. She will work with U.N. High Commissioner Ruud Lubbers to help bring refugee issues to the attention of young people.



AP Photo/File

Timothy McVeigh was put to death by lethal injection on June 11, six years after he parked a truck bomb next to an Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 people.



AP Photo/Edward Suple

Rhode Island's Brown University inaugurated Ruth J. Simmons as the new president in October. Simmons is the first black woman to lead an Ivy League University.



AP Photo/Bob Child

Cartoon legend Chuck Jones, creator of famous characters like the Road Runner and Bugs Bunny, died of heart failure at the age of 89. Jones won three Academy Awards and a Lifetime Achievement Award, and was the first inductee into the Animation Hall of Fame.



AP Photo/Doug Mills

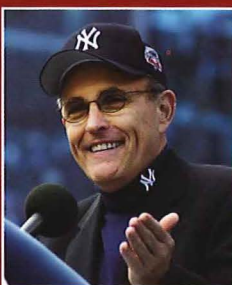
REAL HEROES

Some of the people America will most remember in 2001 and for years to come are those who risked their lives to save others during and after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.



Joe Raedle/Getty Images

As terrified crowds poured down the stairs and out of the World Trade Center towers, firefighters and police made their way in. Through rubble and darkness, they provided oxygen masks and helped people escape to safety. By nightfall on Sept. 11, the estimate of those missing or killed in the line of duty included more than 300 firefighters and at least 85 police officers.



Alex Wong/Getty Images

Outgoing New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, who rallied his city after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and helped nurture its recovery, was named *Time* magazine's 2001 Person of the Year.



Dave Green/Getty Images

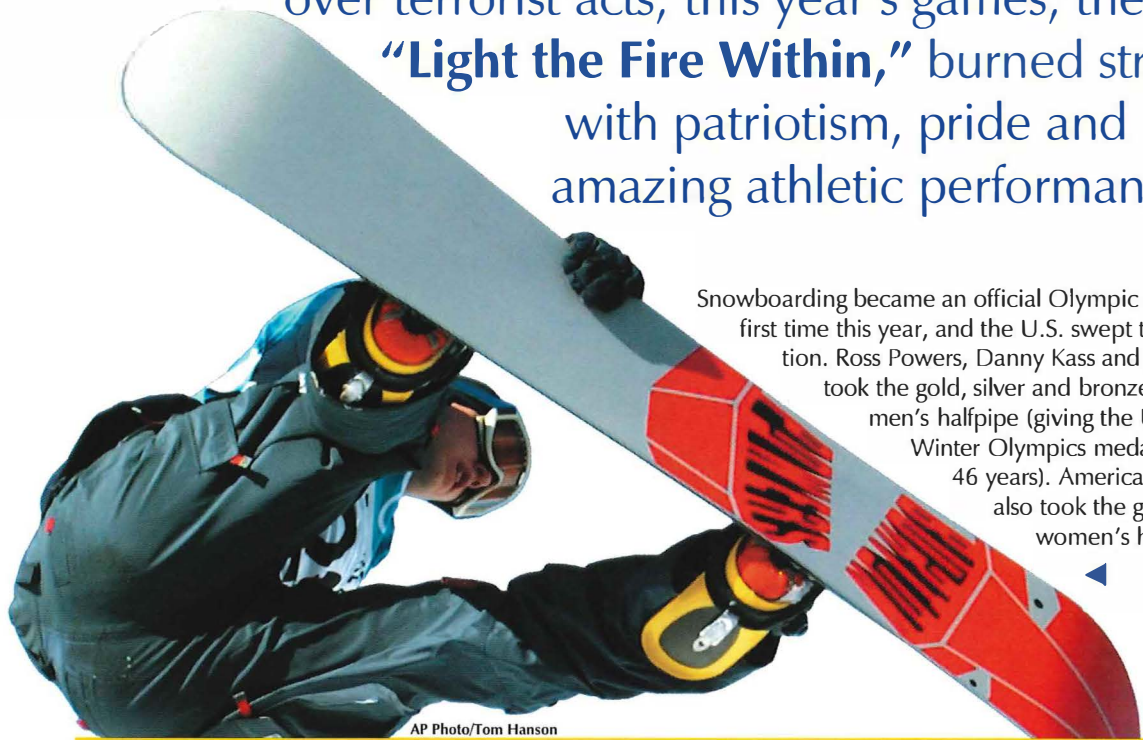
One of the four hijacked planes in the terrorist attack, United Airlines Flight 93, crashed near the woods of Shanksville, Pa. The FBI believes the plane was intended for another strategic target (possibly the White House) and that some of the passengers, including Thomas Burnett and Jeremy Glick, battled with the hijackers in the final moments before the plane crashed. Both Burnett and Glick had phoned family members and spoke of a plan to foil the hijackers. "We are all going to die," Burnett reportedly told his wife minutes before the crash, "but a group of us is going to do something about it."



AP Photo/Micheal Dwyer

Thousands of American Red Cross volunteers across the country came to the aid of Sept. 11 attack victims, raising money and collecting blood donations. The Red Cross set up the Liberty Fund which collected approximately \$500 million intended to help victims and the families of those who died or were reported missing after Sept. 11.

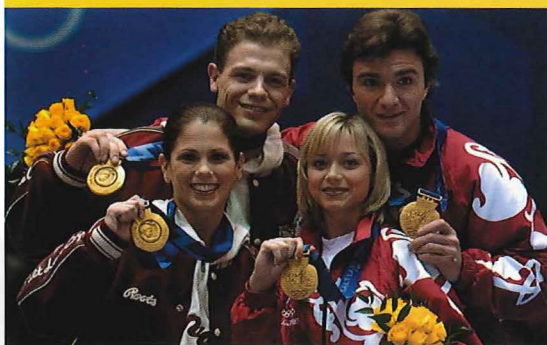
At \$2 billion, the **2002 Olympic Winter Games in Salt Lake City, Utah** were the most expensive winter games ever. But despite beefed-up security and underlying worry over terrorist acts, this year's games, themed **"Light the Fire Within,"** burned strong with patriotism, pride and amazing athletic performances.



AP Photo/Tom Hanson

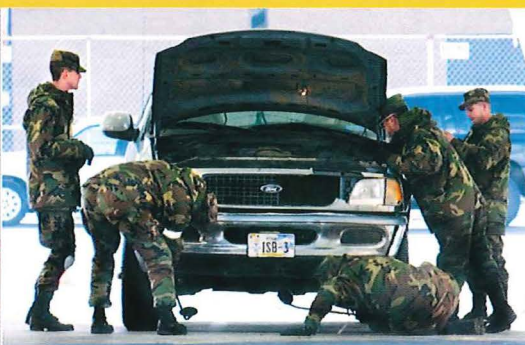
Snowboarding became an official Olympic sport for the first time this year, and the U.S. swept the competition. Ross Powers, Danny Kass and Jarret Thomas took the gold, silver and bronze in the men's halfpipe (giving the U.S. its first Winter Olympics medals sweep in 46 years). American Kelly Clark also took the gold in the women's halfpipe.

Salt Lake 2002



AP Photo/Amy Sancetta

▲ In a decision that sparked shock and controversy, Russian ice skating pair Elena Berzhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze won the gold over Canadian skaters Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, despite a flawless performance by the Canadian pair. The issue was investigated, leading to the suspension of French figure skating judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne, who was charged with misconduct, and the highly unusual awarding of a second gold medal to Sale and Pelletier. The Russians kept their gold as well.



AP Photo/Douglas C. Pizac

▲ Security measures at the winter games were at an all-time high in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks. Visitors were scanned with metal detectors, and all vehicles were detained and searched before entering. Surveillance cameras watched entrances, exits, highways and parking lots, while sensors monitored local food, air and water supplies for chemical and biological toxins.



AP Photo/Elaine Thompson

▲ American Derek Parra got the gold and set a new world record in the men's 1500 meter speedskating event, finishing in 1:43.95, more than a second faster than the previous record of 1:45.20, held by South Korea's Lee Kyu-hyuk.

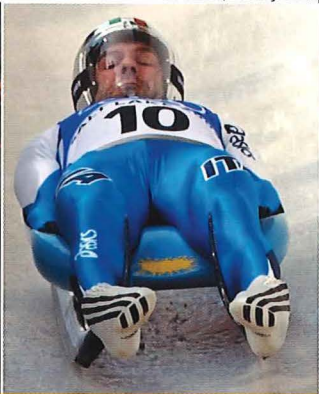
The journey of the Olympic Torch across the country had a special twist this year. A group of 100 specially chosen torchbearers, survivors of Sept. 11 terrorist attack victims, carried the flame through the three areas hit by the attacks (New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania).

Todd Warshaw/Getty Images

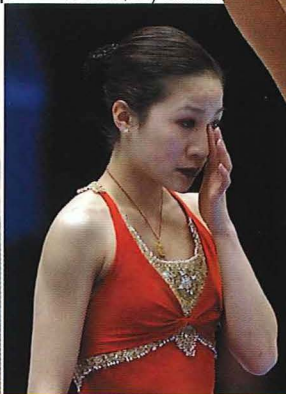


Italian Armin Zoeggeler became the first man in 12 years to defeat German Georg Hackl in an Olympic luge competition, with a finish time of 2:57.941. Aiming to make history by winning four straight gold medals at the winter Olympics, Hackl took the silver instead, finishing at 2:58.70.

AP Photo/David J. Phillip



AP Photo/Amy Sancetta



AP Photo/Lionel Cironneau

As the American national anthem played, an honor guard including U.S. athletes, firefighters and police officers carried the tattered U.S. flag found at New York City's Ground Zero into the Olympic opening ceremony. The flag was named the official U.S. flag for the winter games.

The Germans rocked the biathlon, earning nine of their 35 total medals by medaling in every event, taking the gold in the women's 15 km individual, women's 4x7.5 km relay and women's 7.5 km sprint.

The U.S. bobsled team of Jill Bakken and Vonetta Flowers won the inaugural women's Olympic bobsled race with a two-run time of 1:37.76. Flowers became the first African American athlete to ever win a gold medal at the Winter Olympics.

Jim Shea captured the gold for the U.S. in the men's skeleton with a time of 1:41.96, and made his family the first to produce three generations of American Olympians. Shea's grandfather, Jack, won two speed skating golds at the 1932 Lake Placid Games and Shea's father, James, competed in three nordic events at the 1964 Innsbruck Games.

In a surprise victory, U.S. figure skater Sarah Hughes outdid Olympic gold medal favorite Michelle Kwan in the ladies' free skate. The 16-year-old performed the most difficult program with seven triple jumps (five in combination) and did it flawlessly, taking the gold in one of the biggest upsets in Olympic figure skating history.



John Cichini/Getty Images



AP Photo/Darron Cummings



AP Photo/Elise Amendola



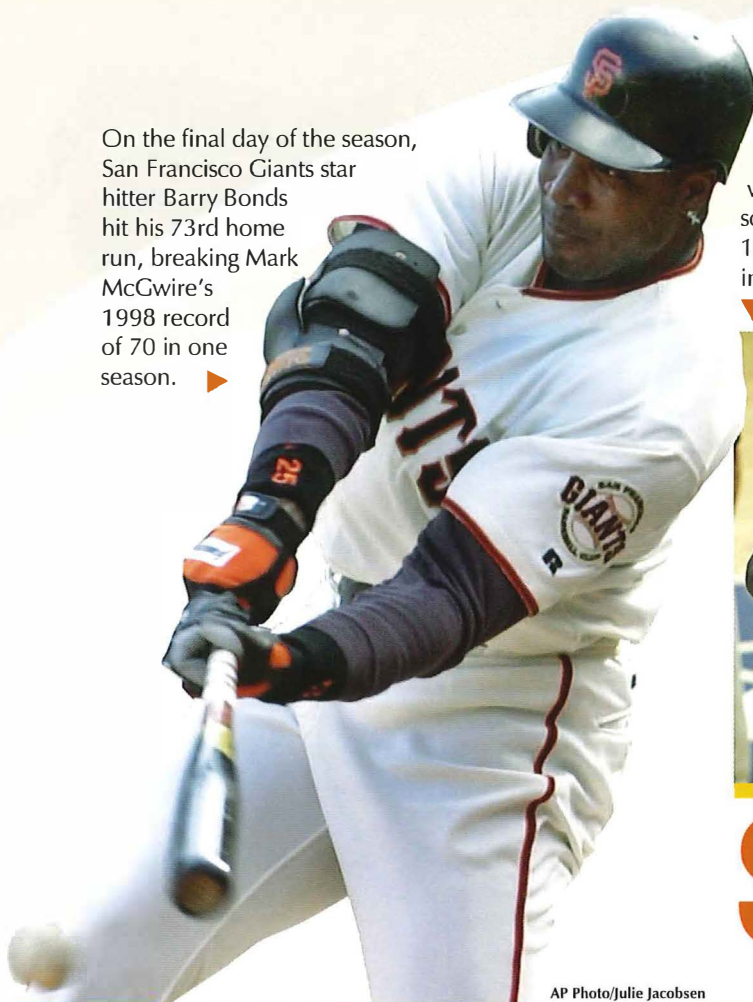
AP Photo/Jim McKnight

MEDAL COUNT

Top Five Countries

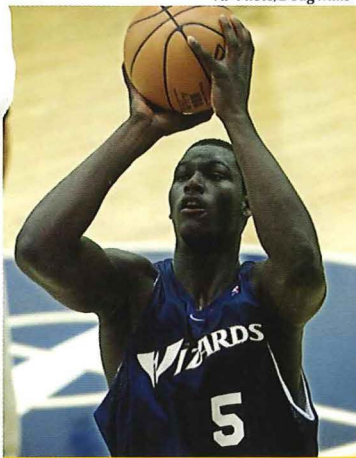
	Germany	United States	Norway	Canada	Austria
Gold	12	10	11	6	2
Silver	16	13	7	3	4
Bronze	7	11	6	8	10
Total	35	34	24	17	16

On the final day of the season, San Francisco Giants star hitter Barry Bonds hit his 73rd home run, breaking Mark McGwire's 1998 record of 70 in one season. ▶



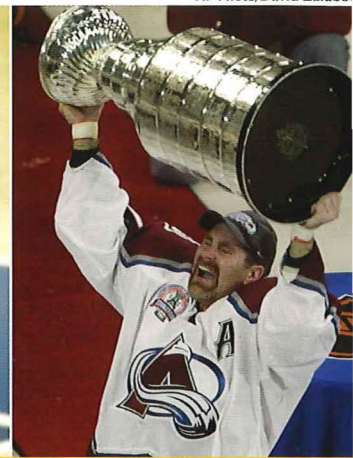
AP Photo/Julie Jacobsen

For the first time, the No. 1 choice of the NBA draft was picked while still a high school senior. Kwame Brown, 19, was drafted by the Washington Wizards.



AP Photo/Doug Mills

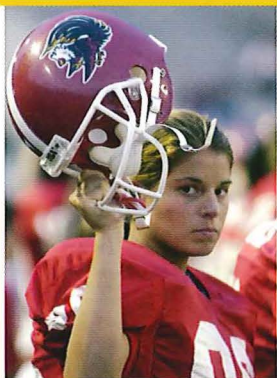
After 20 previous playoff losses, Colorado Avalanche defenseman Ray Bourque finally got his hand on the Stanley Cup when the Avalanche beat the New Jersey Devils, 3-1, in game seven of the finals. Shortly after the victory, Bourque announced his retirement from hockey.



AP Photo/David Zalubovsk

Sports

As a backup kicker for Alabama's Jacksonville State University, 20-year-old Ashley Martin kicked her way into college football history as the first woman to play, and score, in an NCAA Division 1 game. ▶



AP Photo/Dave Martin



AP Photo/Chris Gardner



AP Photo/File, Tom Olmstead

▲ Little League Baseball officials ordered the Bronx all-star team to forfeit all wins after it was discovered the squad's star pitcher, Danny Almonte, was 14, two years beyond the Little League age limit. Almonte's birth information had been falsified by his father.

▲ The football community mourned the sudden death of Minnesota Vikings' lineman Korey Stringer, who died from heatstroke during an intense practice at the team's training facility. His death caused coaches and athletes everywhere to consider the dangers of heat exhaustion and harsh practice sessions.

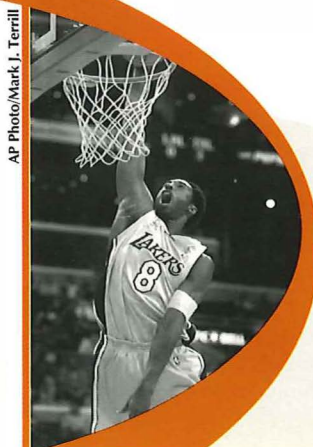
Peer Poll

Who was the year's most noteworthy sports figure?

1. Michael Jordan
2. Barry Bonds
3. Kobe Bryant ▶

My personal "MVP"

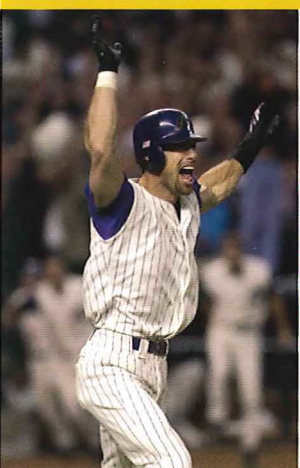
(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

The U.S. Open women's final saw the first pairing of sisters (Venus and Serena Williams) since 1983, and the first all African-American final. Venus defended her title by beating Serena, 6-2, 6-4.

AP Photo/Amy Sancetta



AP Photo/John Bazemore

▲ Thanks to an RBI single by Luis Gonzalez at the bottom of the ninth during game seven of the World Series, the Arizona Diamondbacks won their first championship, beating the New York Yankees, 3-2.



Brian Bahr/Getty Images

▲ Football fans watched a close Super Bowl XXXVI game when the "underdog" New England Patriots beat the St. Louis Rams, 20-17, with a last second, 48-yard field goal. The win was the Patriots' first after three trips to the NFL title game.



Michael Jordan returned to the NBA, where he will play for the Washington Wizards through 2003. He pledged \$1 million of his first year's salary to victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

AP Photo/Mary Chastain

STRANGE but TRUE

Midnight Snack

An Albuquerque policeman and his pilot faced disciplinary measures after using a police helicopter to land next to a Krispy Kreme doughnut store, where they ran in, grabbed a dozen, and took off again.

Lobster Spared

A head chef in London's elite Mayfair district spared the life of Barney, a giant lobster thought to be one of the largest lobsters caught in Europe. The chef said he could not bring himself to sacrifice such a beautiful lobster, and Barney was escorted back into the ocean by a diver from a local aquarium.

Duck, Duck...Cop

When a family of ducklings fell through a Vancouver sewer grate, their mother waddled over and persistently grabbed the leg of a nearby policeman until he followed her to the sewer. The babies were discovered and lifted to safety in a vegetable strainer.

Saved by the Phone

Britain's Royal Air Force saved the life of a missing climber trapped on a remote Welsh hillside by sending him a text message on his mobile phone. The injured climber picked up the message, and directed a rescue helicopter toward him.



off the wire!

After 16 seasons and 583 home runs, super-slugger Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals announced his retirement from baseball.

Despite their defeat at the hands of Colorado, the Nebraska Cornhuskers were the controversial choice to play the Miami Hurricanes for the national championship in college football's 2002 Rose Bowl. Miami beat Nebraska, 37-14.

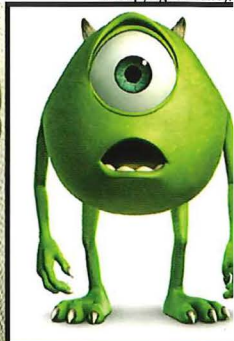
"Iron Man" Cal Ripken announced his retirement at the end of the 2001 baseball season. The 20-year Baltimore Orioles veteran is one of seven baseball players with more than 400 homers and 3,000 hits.



Dreamworks Pictures' animated "Shrek" and Disney/Pixar's "Monsters, Inc." were hits with humor appealing to kids and adults alike. Both films were nominees for the new Academy Award category of Best Animated Feature Film.

◀ Dreamworks Pictures

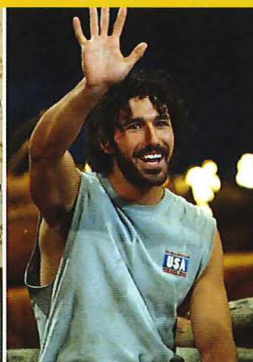
© Copyright Disney



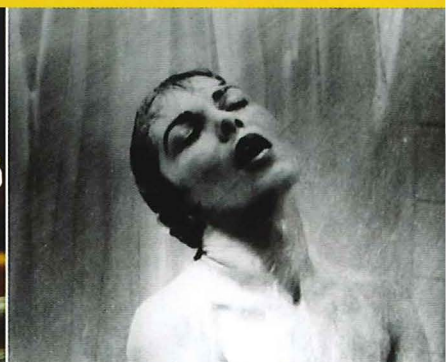
Entertainment



Frederick M. Brown/Getty Images



AP Photo/Kevork Djansezian



AP Photo/File

▲ NBC's "The West Wing" won best drama series of the year and swept the 53rd Annual Prime Time Emmy Awards for the second year in a row with eight Emmys. The Emmy Awards were postponed twice because of the Sept. 11 attacks.

▲ Ethan Zohn, a 27-year-old New Yorker, took the \$1 million prize in the third season of reality TV series "Survivor." This year's challenge took place in Africa.

Peer Poll

Do you watch reality-based TV shows like "Survivor?"

- a. Always. Tina Wesson won "Survivor 2." 10%
- b. Once in a while 62.5%
- c. Nope. What is "Survivor?" 27.5%

My favorite TV show:



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)



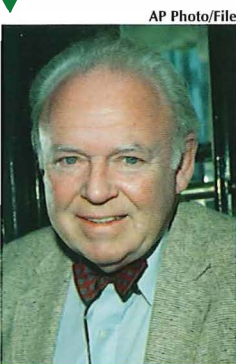
The popular teen drama "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" switched from the WB television network to rival network UPN, making television history as the first time a hit series jumped networks solely over economic issues.

Famed for his role as the sardonic Archie Bunker on "All in the Family," actor Carol O'Connor died of a heart attack at age 76.

Mel Brooks' Broadway musical "The Producers" took home a record 12 Tony awards in 2001, beating the record of 10 set in 1964 by "Hello, Dolly."

Oscar-winning actor Jack Lemmon, most well-known for his roles in the 1968 "The Odd Couple" movie and the "Grumpy Old Men" movies, died at age 76.

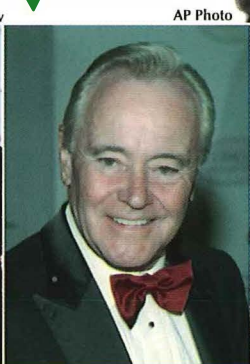
Eagerly-awaited films based on old (and not so old) favorites included "Planet of the Apes," "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and "Lord of the Rings." After opening weekends, "Potter" grossed the most with a record \$93.5 million, and "Lord of the Rings" was nominated for 13 Academy Awards, the second highest in Oscar history.



AP Photo/File



AP Photo/Richard Drew



AP Photo



AP Photo/Columbia Pictures



Warner Bros./Getty Images



20th Century Fox/Getty Images



Berliner Studio/BEI



Vince Bucci/Getty Images

Director Ron Howard's "A Beautiful Mind," won best drama, best actor (Russell Crowe), best supporting actress (Jennifer Connelly), and best screenplay at the 59th Annual Golden Globe Awards, and was nominated for eight Academy Awards, including Best Film of the Year.

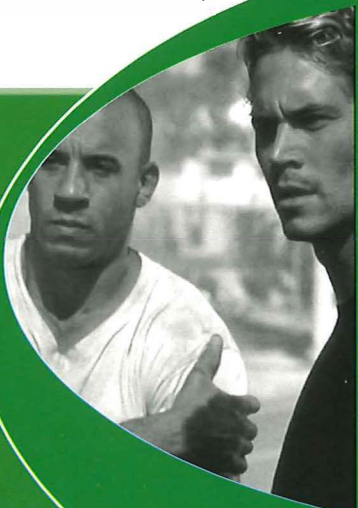
The 1960 Alfred Hitchcock film "Psycho" topped the American Film Institute's list of the 100 most thrilling American Movies. "Jaws" and "The Exorcist" took second and third place.

More than 30 television networks along with 8,000 radio stations and Internet sites across the country simultaneously broadcast the live special "America: A Tribute to Heroes." The show was a two-hour, star-studded telethon that raised more than \$150 million for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

off the wire!

The fashion magazine "Mademoiselle," first published in 1935, went out of business, citing financial problems which were made worse by the Sept. 11 attacks.

Fans bid farewell to the Emmy-winning sci-fi series "The X-Files," which ended its nine-season run on Fox television network.



Universal Studios/Getty Images

Peer Poll

What was your favorite movie this year?

1. The Fast and the Furious
2. Lord of the Rings
3. Pearl Harbor

My favorite movie:

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

Advanced Cell Technology President and CEO Michael West announced the company was the first in the U.S. to successfully clone a human embryo for the purpose of mining stem cells. Throughout the year, the controversy over the ethics of stem cell usage, a process which may help scientists treat serious diseases, has grown because the cells are taken from human embryos, causing the embryo to be destroyed. ▼

The AbioCor artificial heart was named *Time* magazine's Invention of the Year. 59-year-old Robert Tools received the first fully implanted artificial heart in July. ▶

Mike Simons/Getty Images



Advanced Cell Technology/Getty Images



U.S. multimillionaire Dennis Tito became history's first space tourist when he paid \$20 million to travel with Russian cosmonauts to the International Space Station. ▼

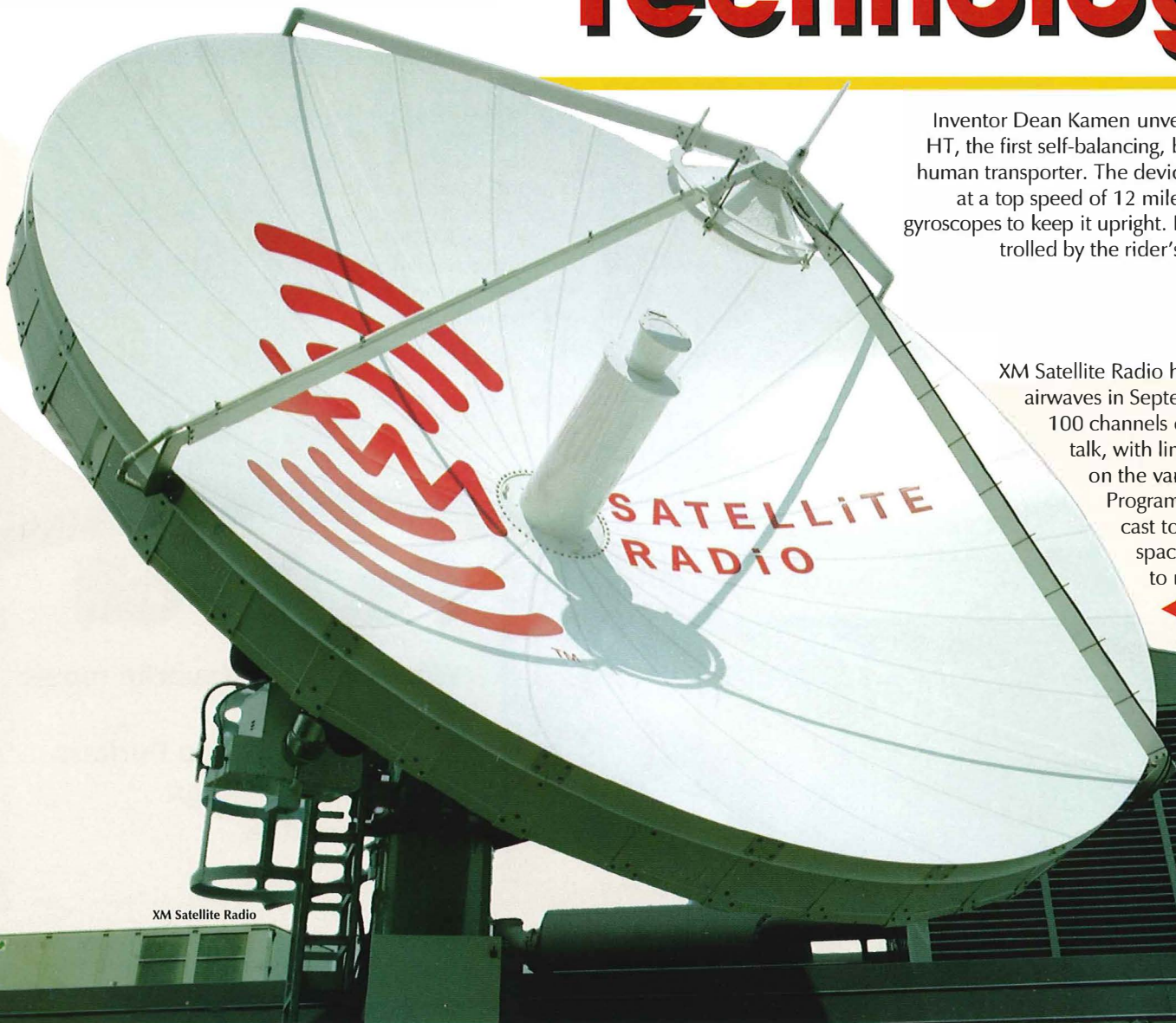
AP Photo/Mikhail A.



Science and Technology

Inventor Dean Kamen unveiled the Segway HT, the first self-balancing, battery-powered human transporter. The device, which travels at a top speed of 12 miles per hour, uses gyroscopes to keep it upright. Direction is controlled by the rider's shifting weight. ▶

XM Satellite Radio hit the nation's airwaves in September. XM offers 100 channels of music and talk, with limited advertising on the various channels. Programming is broadcast to satellites in space, which send it to radio receivers. ◀



XM Satellite Radio

University of Connecticut Professor Jerry Yang, who cloned the first mammal in the U.S. (Amy, the calf) cloned a new animal – a cat that will not cause allergic reactions in humans.

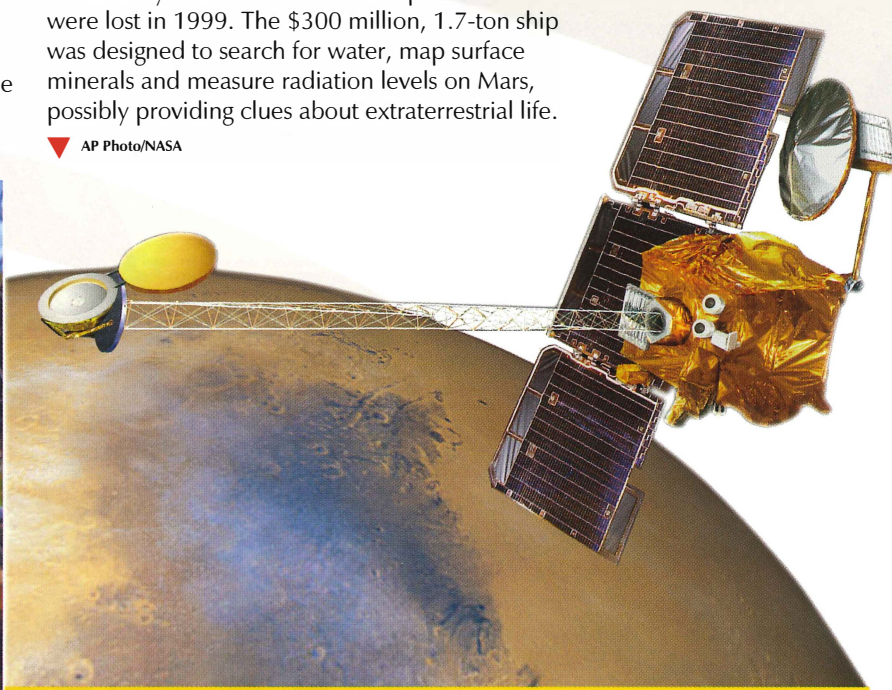
AP Photo/John Gaps III



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

NASA's Mars Odyssey was the first spacecraft to successfully reach Mars since two spacecraft were lost in 1999. The \$300 million, 1.7-ton ship was designed to search for water, map surface minerals and measure radiation levels on Mars, possibly providing clues about extraterrestrial life.

AP Photo/NASA



AP Photo/Theмба Hadebe



AP Photo/Theмба Hadebe

▲ The first total solar eclipse of the millennium created a spectacle of darks and lights over central Africa, where crowds of astronomers and onlookers assembled to watch the event.

STRANGE but TRUE

Tip of a Lifetime

Waitress and struggling single mother of two Colleen Gallagher was given an \$11,000 tip by John Boc, chief executive of Meridian Investments, Inc. at Chicago's Excalibur Club where she worked.

Whiz Kid

California high school senior Trevor Loflin scored a perfect 1600 on his SAT despite the handicap of having lived the past three years with his mother and sisters in the back of their Chevy Suburban.

Homer's Odyssey

The Oxford English Dictionary, which traces the coining of words, has credited cartoon dad Homer Simpson with popularizing, if not inventing, his trademark "d'oh," which the OED defines as "expressing frustration at the realization things have turned out badly or that one has said or done something foolish."

Strange Brew

NASA announced plans to send unmanned solar-powered aircraft over Hawaiian coffee plantations to monitor the optimum times for growers to pick beans for the most flavorful brew.



off the wire!

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved Gleevec, a breakthrough cancer-fighting drug which, unlike traditional cancer therapies, attacks only cancer cells without also harming healthy cells.

Cyborgs, creatures that are half machine and half animal, are no longer science fiction. Researchers in Chicago fused the brain of a lamprey eel with a small robot. The eel's brain finds light, then directs the robot's wheels to move toward it.

Paleontologists found the oldest-known dinosaur fossils in Brazil. The fossils date back to the Triassic period (approximately 210 million years ago), when dinosaurs were first developing, and may provide clues about how they evolved.

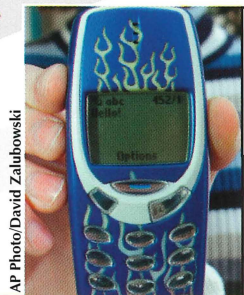
Nice and Trim

Coats and long cardigan sweaters with loads of fluffy trim kept bodies feeling warm and looking cool. ▶



Jennifer Graylock/Fashion Wire Daily

Everyone's Talking
People really got into text messaging, a service that allows cell phone users to send and receive short text messages on their phone screens.



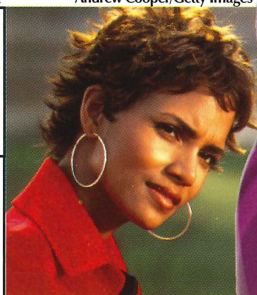
AP Photo/David Zalubowski

Run to the Bank
Athletic shoes, such as Nike's Air Kukini and Shox R4, got pretty funky (and pretty expensive) with prices ranging from \$90 to \$150.



Nike

Bedhead
Popularized by stars like Halle Berry, a cool look for locks on both girls and guys was the textured "short & messy" do, making hair pomade a "must have" accessory.



Andrew Cooper/Getty Images

Purple Passion

Purple was the shade for fall; not in clothes or makeup, but in ketchup. Heinz released its latest EZ Squeeze ketchup – Funky Purple – just in case you were bored with Blazin' Green or plain, old-fashioned red. ▶

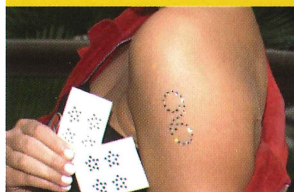


Heinz

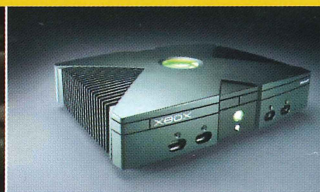
Trends

Body Crystals

From small abstract designs to full body coverage, tiny adhesive body crystals were a favorite. ▶



Fashion Wire Daily



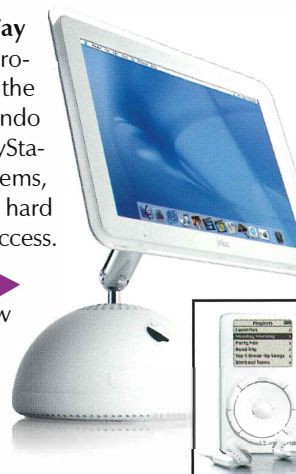
Microsoft/Getty Images

We've Come A Long Way

The newest video game system, Microsoft's Xbox, was released in time for the holidays, competing with the Nintendo GameCube, and of course, Sony's PlayStation and PlayStation 2. Of all the systems, Xbox is the only one with a built-in hard drive and plug for high-speed Internet access.

An Apple A Day... ▶

Apple Computer spun out some sleek new items that turned heads, like the new iMac (the fastest ever, with CD and DVD burning capabilities), and the iPod MP3 player, the first to bundle a 1,000 song capacity and 10-hour battery into a pocket-sized pack.

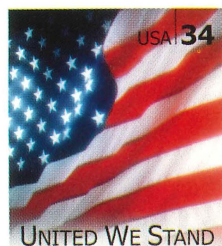


Apple Computer

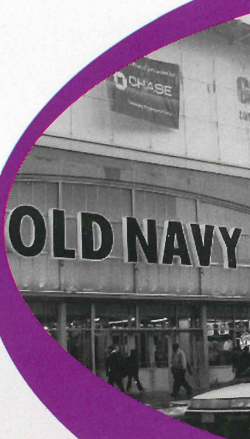
All-American

In a patriotic response to America's war on terrorism, people across the country made the American flag one of the year's most popular symbols. From T-shirts to postage stamps, Old Glory dominated yards, cars and bodies everywhere. ▶

Spencer Platt/Getty Images



AP Photo/US Postal Service



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

Peer Poll

Where do you most like to shop for clothes?

1. American Eagle Outfitters
2. Old Navy
3. Abercrombie & Fitch

My favorite fashion trend:

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

