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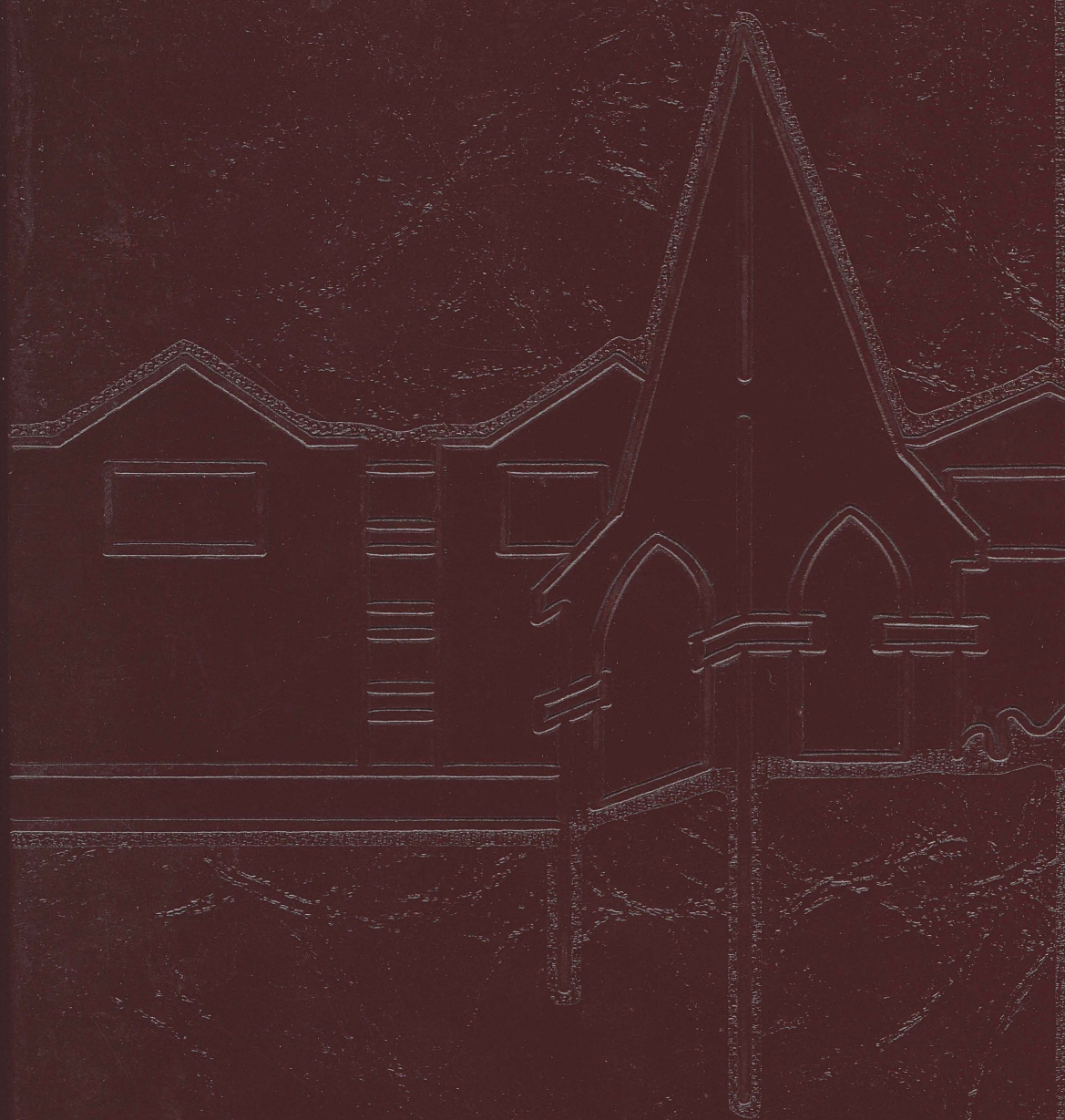
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*Moving Forward
Looking Back*

Otterbein College
Westerville, Ohio



*Moving
Forward
Looking
Back*

Sibyl '94

**Vol
94**



Moving Forward,
Looking Back

1994 Sibyl

volume 94

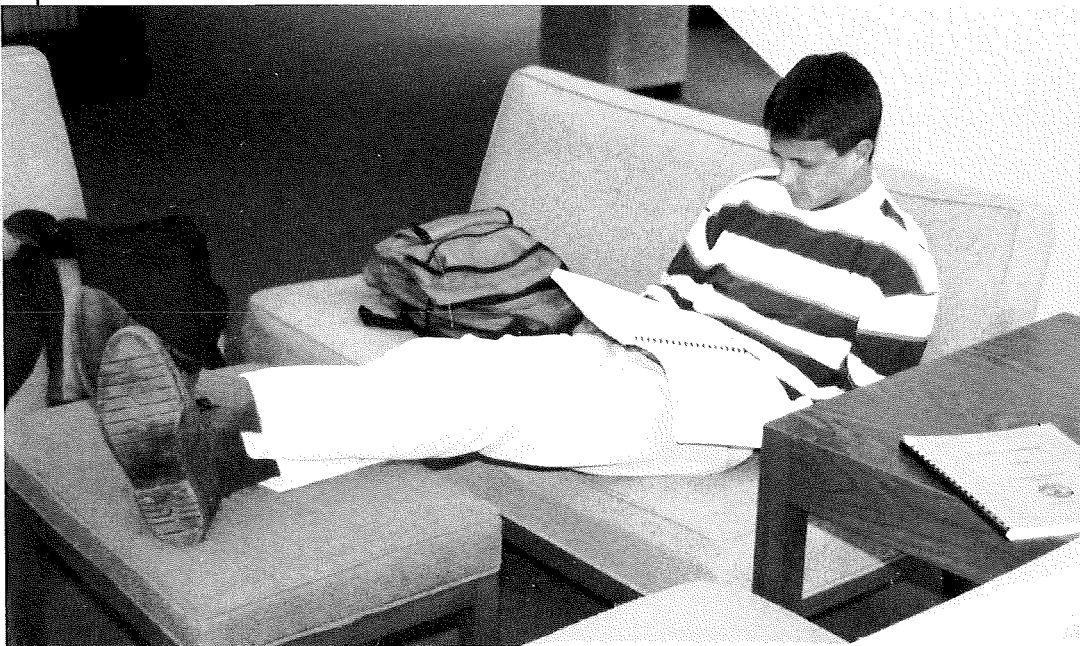
Otterbein College

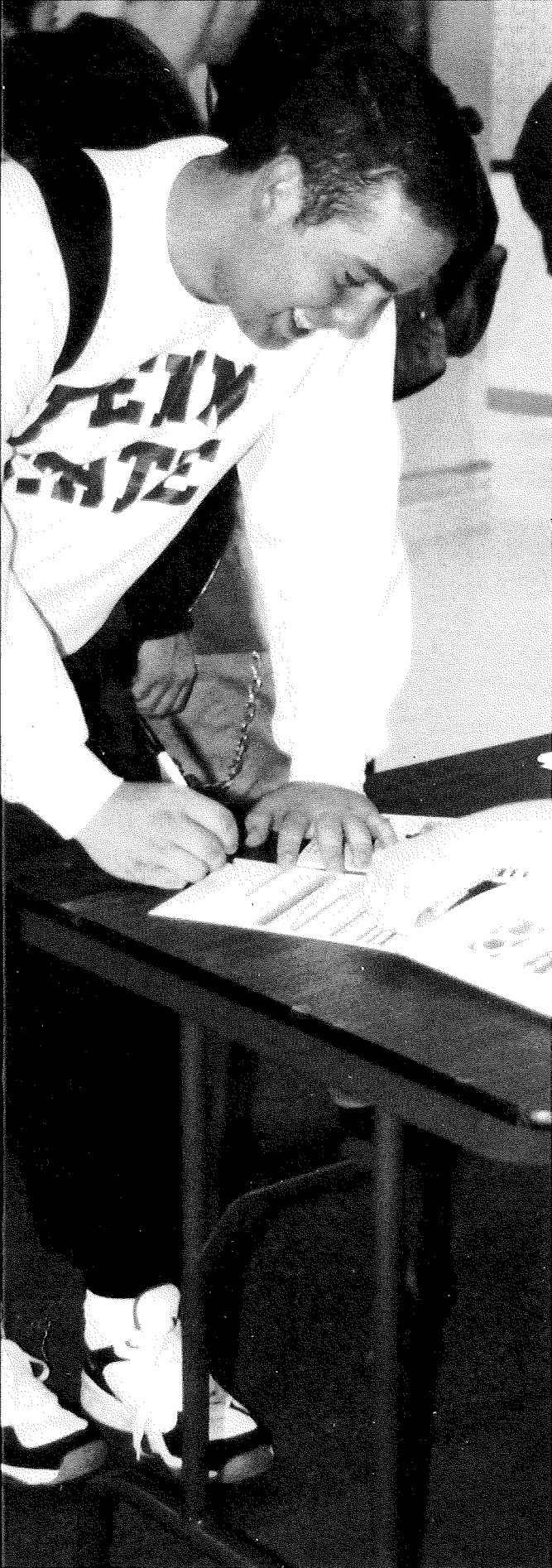
Westerville, Ohio 43081

Junior Scott Gooding takes a minute from his lunch break to complete a credit card application for the Tau Delta fundraiser. (Photo by Kerry Mullin.)

The library was a good place to study or to catch up on some reading. (Photo by Kerry Mullin.)

Students use the Campus Center to catch up on their daily events. (Photo by Kerry Mullin.)

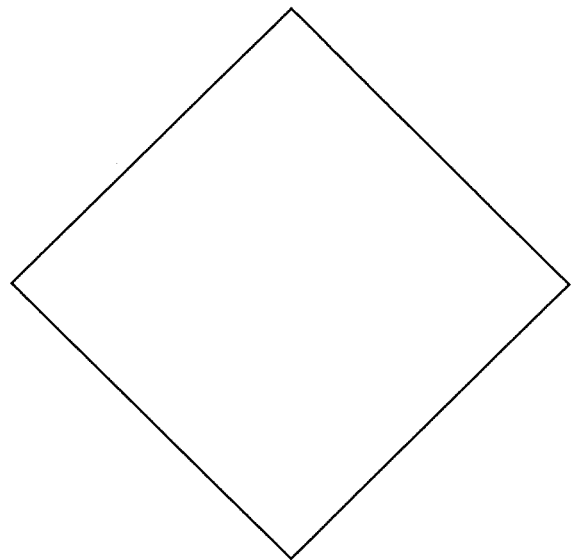




Moving Forward...

The 1993-94 academic year brought many new faces and changes to Otterbein College. The brand new Roush Hall added a change of scenery for students and a more modern aspect of the Otterbein tradition.

New students, new professors, and new classes meant that Otterbein was continually moving forward.



Meighan Monroe takes time during her vacation to stop at the grave of James Dean.



The brothers of Zeta Phi enjoy lunch together in the Campus Center dining room.

Students took advantage of the benches in Roush Hall to sit and chat before class. (Photo by Kerry Mullin.)



Students enjoy the warm weather outside Towers Hall. Spring was a favorite time for outdoors. (Photo by Kerry Mullin.)

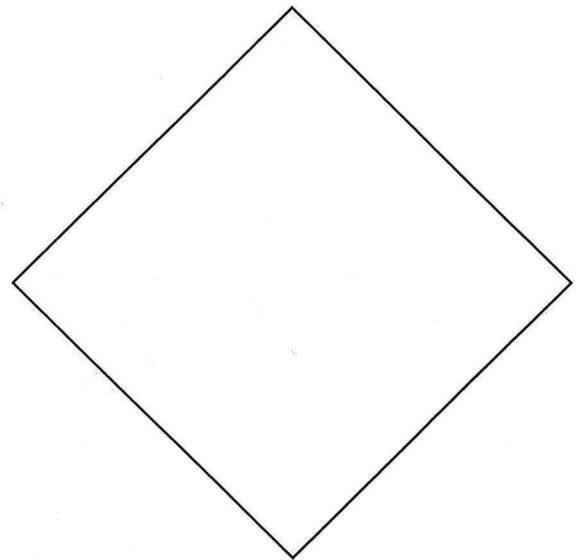
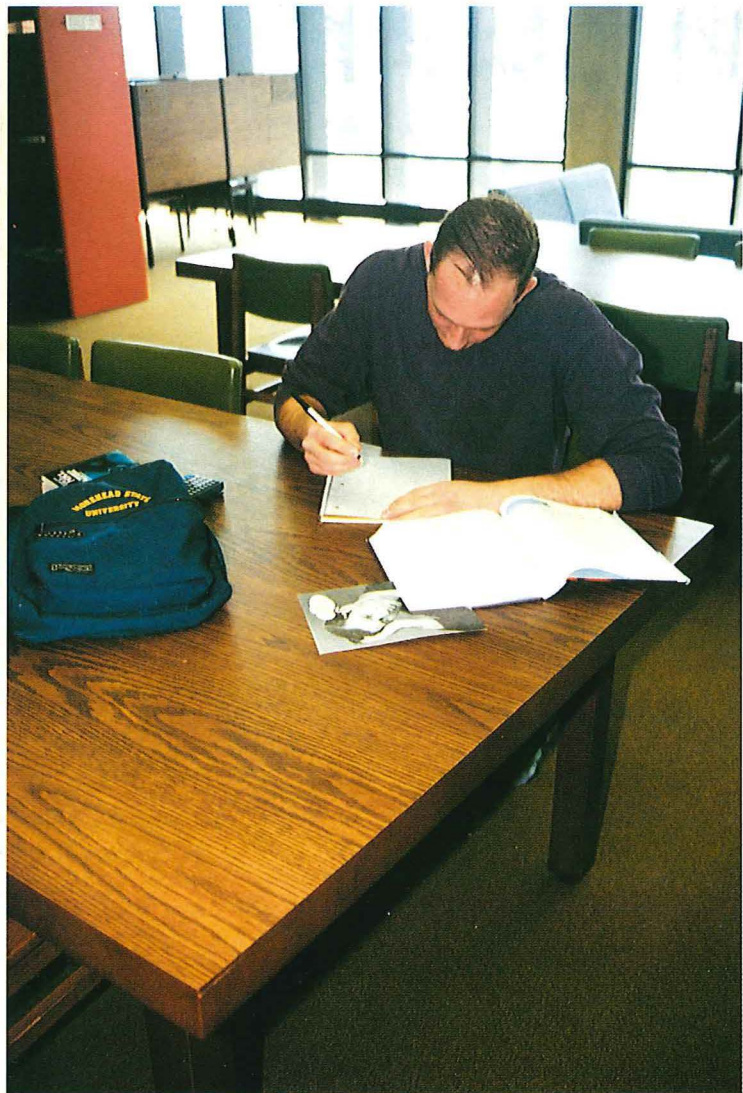
Courtwright Memorial Library offered a peaceful place for students to finish up homework. (Photo by Kerry Mullin.)

Looking Back...

While most classes were moved into the new building, offices, publication labs, and miscellaneous classes remained in Towers Hall.

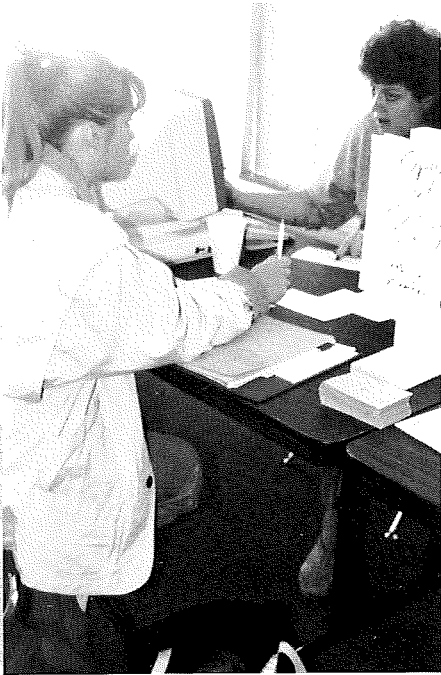
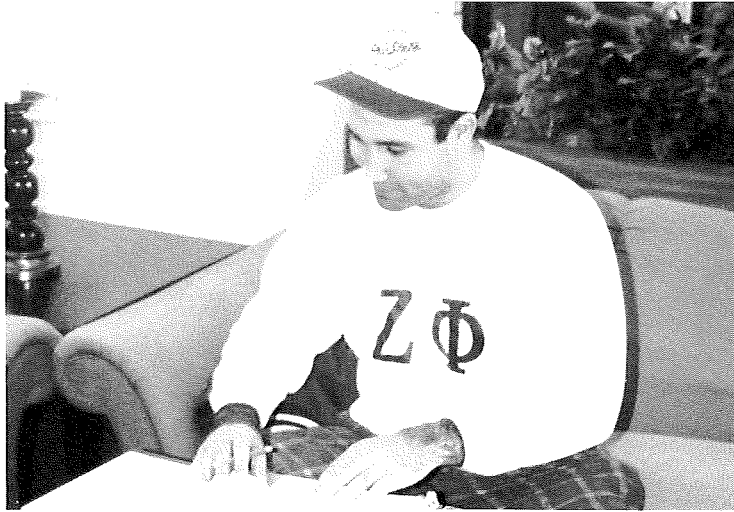
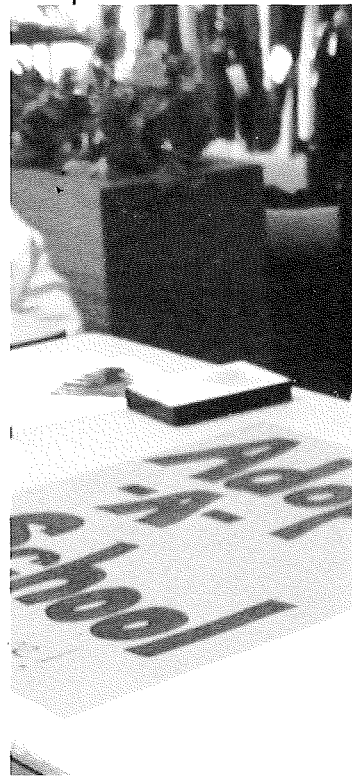
Regardless of where you were, the year was packed full of sports, activities, organizations, and academics- old and new.

With all of the new steps Otterbein was taking, we were still looking back on tradition.



Junior Tom Fry works the table in the Campus Center for the Adopt-A-School program. Greek Organizations sponsored the program.

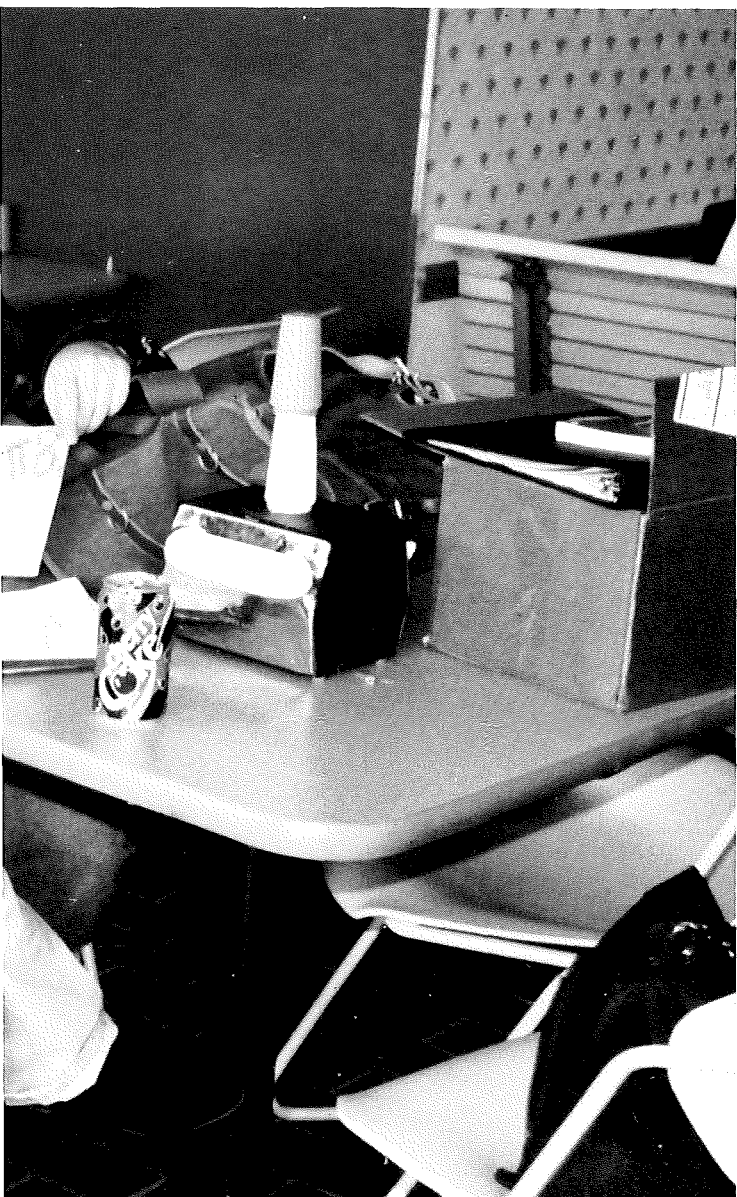
Junior Bruce Scally finishes up some homework in the Campus Center. (Photos by Kerry Mullin.)



A student stops in the Campus Center to fix her Spring schedule. The registrar was relocated the first three days of classes to become more accessible to students.

The Roost was a popular gathering place for students to stop and grab a snack.





Student Life

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Students "Experienced the Magic" of Otterbein.
- Page 10** **Summer**
What students did over break, where they did it, and with whom.
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New students came to Otterbein to "Take the Plunge."
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Some students preferred to live on their own.
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Halloween and Thanksgiving meant different traditions for students.
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Christmas, Winterfest, and Easter on Campus.
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Students worked on campus to earn extra money.
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Students reviewed their favorite time of year.

Homecoming

Experience the Magic

Homecoming festivities were capped with the crowning of Sarah Faulk, Sigma Alpha Tau, and Davis Wheeler, independent, as queen and king. The two seniors were crowned before the homecoming game against Baldwin-Wallace on October 9.

"It was a great honor to be chosen amongst my peers," Faulk said.

Homecoming events began Monday night as the candidates for queen were escorted by the candidates for king to the Campus Center and serenaded by their sororities.

The festivities continued Saturday morning with the homecoming parade. The parade route was altered to eliminate Grove Street, which was under construction. The new route followed West Main, State, and Home streets, and Home ended in front of the Campus Center.

For the school history, studies participated by carrying a banner with some of its students behind.

Tau Epsilon prize in the float according to Tonyator of student and place went to third place was Kappa Phi Omega.

Alumni, students and faculty then gathered in Memorial Stadium for the football game. The Cardinals started fast, jumping out to a 7-0 lead on senior Luke Hanks one-yard run to cap the opening drive. But in the second quarter Hanks suffered a slight knee sprain during a drive and was forced to sit out the remainder of the game. From there Baldwin-Wallace rattled off 42 unanswered points and defeated the Cards 56-10.

Despite the Cards' loss and the inclement weather, students, alumni, and faculty all seemed to enjoy the opportunity to "Experience the Magic."

Story and Design by Mike McCoy

"It was a great honor to be chosen amongst my peers."

**Sarah Faulk,
Sigma Alpha
Tau**

West Main, streets, and the Campus

first time in continuing participated in the parade with a banner with students following

lon Mu won first category, according to Tonyator, coordinator of student activities. Second place went to Kappa Phi Omega and in



Tonya Brown, Debra Dellinger, Toni Snyder, and Allie Stivison stand along the parade route. (Photo by Kerry Mullin)

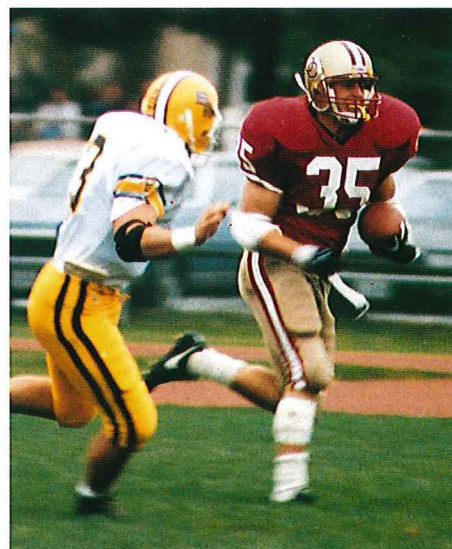
Members of Tau Epsilon Mu ride in their award-winning float. (Photo by Kerry Mullin)



Sarah Faulk and Dave Wheeler are announced Homecoming queen and king. (Photo by Kerry Mullin)



Mike Robinson and Aimee Walker ride on a float during the Homecoming parade through downtown Westerville. (Photo by Kerry Mullin)



Don Mollick looks for yardage against the Baldwin-Wallace defense. (Photo by Kerry Mullin)

Oh, Those Precious Days Of Summer

One thing that Otterbein students look forward to more than spring break is summer vacation. While many students chose to go home or work during the 13 week hiatus from classes, others found that traveling was the way to spend their time.

Lauretta Matthews, junior, spent eight days in Los Angeles. "I saw some pretty interesting people in L.A. We were walking down Sunset Boulevard and there were people trying to sell clothes off of trees," said Matthews.

Senior Tiffanie Hauger also spent some time in L.A. this summer. "I love L.A.! I try to go out there a couple of times a year. Last summer we went to the MTV Music Awards. This time, we hung out with some of the bands we know and went out to the clubs," she said. Hauger also had the chance to be a talk show host and to visit the grave of VICKI, and to of Marilyn Monroe.

"We got a little out of control, to say the least," Jodi Thompson, senior.

Senior Monroe also visited a famous grave over the summer. "I went to Fairmont, Indiana, to see James Dean's grave with two of my friends," Monroe said. She said her trip was great until her car broke down on the way home, turning her road trip into a little adventure.

Students that chose to spend the break in Westerville had some adventures of their own. Seniors, Jodi Thompson and Annie Dixon celebrated their 21st birthdays over the summer by driving around Columbus in limousines with their friends. "We got a little out of control, to say the least, but we found our way to Renie's by the end of the night," said Thompson of her birthday.

Whether they spent their days tanning on the beach, trekking across the country or just having some fun around campus, O.C. students found ways to get revved up for another year of classes. Until next summer....

Copy and Design by Michelle Watts





Hanging out on LA's Sunset Strip is Tiffanie Hauger, one of the many students who chose to go out of state for summer break.

Celebrating her 21st birthday in a limo was no problem for Jodi Thompson and friends.



Beating the summer heat of Westerville, Julie Bailey and Mary Beth Riccilli relax with a cold drink.

The Urban Plunge at the Ronald McDonald House was an opportunity for students to participate in the new service learning programs endorsed by the college.

The Orientation Assistants were proud to be on hand to guide the class of 1997 through their college orientation including a first look at the newly opened Roush Hall.

Freshmen found a friendly environment to share their experiences with each other as they relaxed on Towers lawn during a break from the orientation activities.



Dr. Allison Prindle examines the frisbee lunches served by OAs.





Take the Plunge

Freshmen Dive into Campus Life

"Take the plunge" was the invitation freshmen received when they came to campus for the first time to take part in the orientation program.

Three orientation sessions were held during the summer, organized through the Student Activities office by senior Todd Tucker and graduate assistant Kate Spence. Orientation Assistants, also known as OAs, worked to provide a friendly and relaxed atmosphere for new students to meet their classmates and to talk to professors about their concerns.

"It was a pleasure and really interesting to know said junior OA Longstreth.

New students provided opportunities to ask questions at a variety of forums including the tours of the campus facilities, and des-

"It was a great experience and really lots of fun getting to know the freshman," Julie Longstreth, junior OA.

great experiences lots of fun getting the freshmen," Julie

students were provided opportunities to ask about college of forums including "Sex at 7" skit, campus facilities at the

homes of faculty members. In addition, new students took placement tests and registered for classes.

Student organizations took an interest in the new students, providing them with information on how to join the many different campus clubs during the organization fairs at orientation.

Parents had their concerns addressed during orientation as well, and were given the opportunity to relax at a coffee house on the Campus Center patio featuring the original music of students like seniors Royce Wong and Dave Wheeler.

New students did their best to avoid becoming overwhelmed by all of the information.

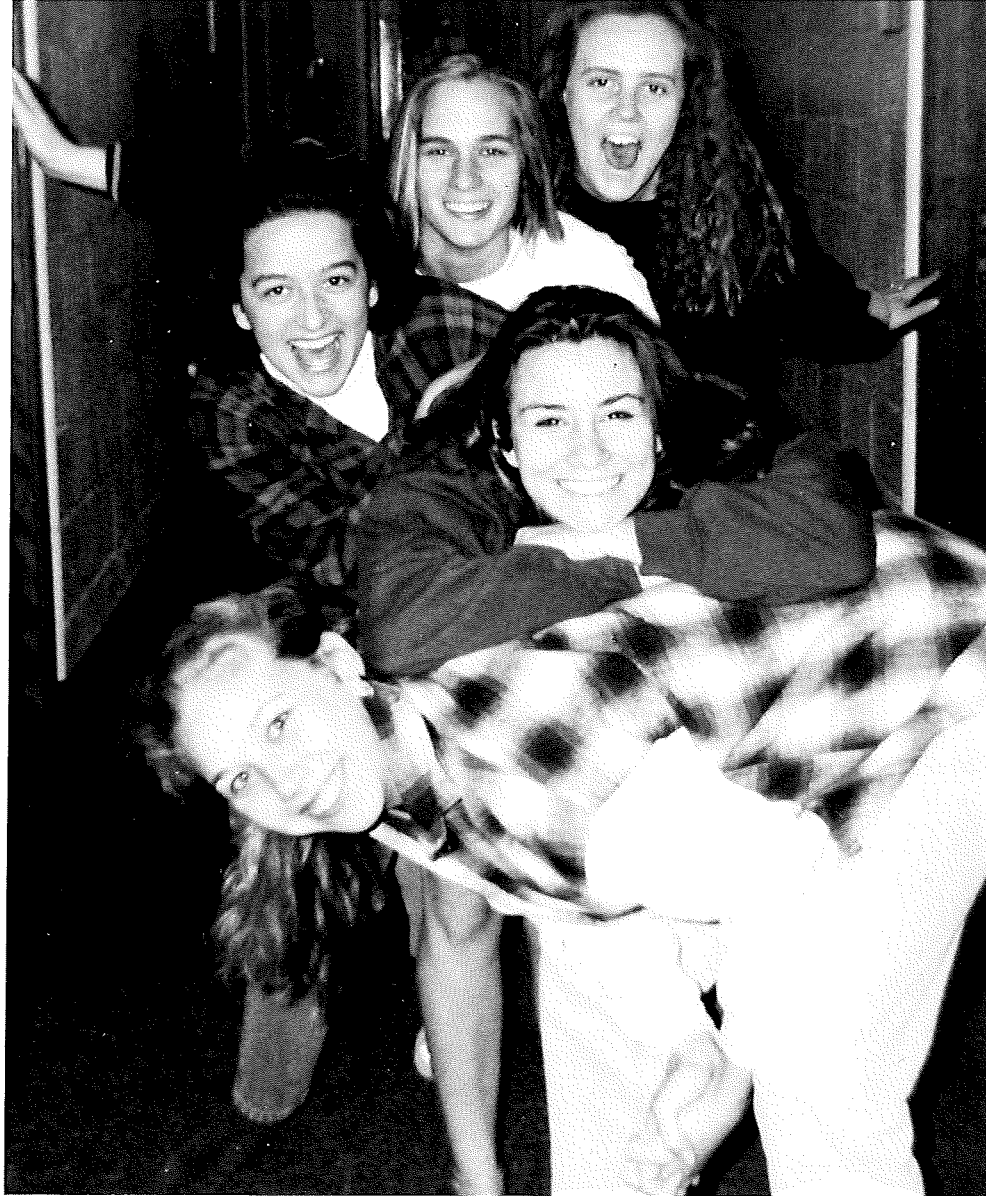
"I thought it was great to meet all of my peers, but there was just so many things to do. You get tired out very quickly," Heidi Letzmann, freshman, said.

Orientation gave new students a taste of campus life before they plunged in to their first year of college.

Copy and Design by Bryan Worra

Clements Hall freshmen goof off to relieve stress.

Freshmen Heather Curry and Rachel Moores relax after classes.

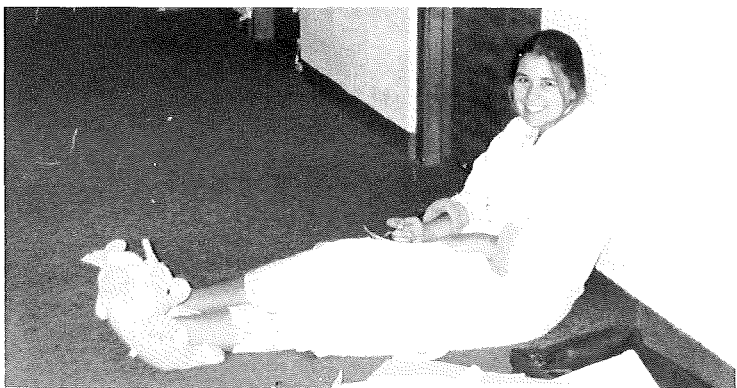


Residents of Clements Hall second floor take time out during a slumber party to pose for a picture.



Residents from Hanby Hall second floor congregate in the hallway for a group picture.

Freshman Rachelle Rembert finds the hallway to be a quiet place to study.



Dorm Life

Home Away From Home

Dorms have become home away from home for many Otterbein students. Some love it and some hate it, but dorm life provides some of the best memories of college life.

"Living in Hanby Hall, I became better friends with people who I normally didn't spend much time with," commented sophomore Cherie Stertz.

Students in experience late sessions, 2 a.m. runs, waking ring of alarms at 6 showers and 3 drills! The job residents to in-each other, an-tions, and floors, is that of assistant.

"I became better friends with people who I normally didn't spend much time with," Cheri Stertz, sophomore

dorms ex-night gossip doughnut up to the roommates' a.m., cold a.m. fire of getting teract with swer ques-over see a resident

"My job is to eveything is in the hall and to help residents not only with personal problems, but with service requests, and to give them references to find out information," said RA Darcy Gilmore.

make sure going okay

"I have a freshman floor, so basically I try to make the transition from living at home to living at college easier," Gilmore said. RA's also enforce rules and regulations for residents to follow. "One of the biggest responsibilities in the men's dorm is to keep the damages down to a minimum," said Mayne Hall Resident Assistant Jay Homan. Dorm life really is the essence of the college experience.

Copy and Design by Amy Walter

Sophomore Hanby RA Anne Loiselle, rounds up her residents for a floor program.

Outta' Sight

Off Campus Meant Freedom

According to the Office of Student Affairs, 23 percent of the students at Otterbein lived off-campus during the fall of 1993.

"Freshmen and sophmores are required to live on campus, unless they are commuting from home, therefore the majority of students who live off-campus are upperclassmen," said Janet Clevenger, housing coordinator.

Students site many reasons for living off-campus.

"I didn't like being crammed into a small room with one or two other people so when the opportunity to move into a house came, I took it!" said Senior Erin Brelitch.

"I live off-campus to get away from the rules, regulations, and cramped quarters associated with the dorms. Now I live in a house with four other girls and of freedom,"

"The biggest advantage for me is the privacy. There's no loud music, I have my own room, and I have my own bathroom. Living off-campus is definitely conducive to studying,"

"I have room to move and breath, and I have my own restroom,"
Jeremy Hamilton,
senior.

hassels associated with dorms. Now I have a lot of space. There's room to breathe, and I'm more comfortable studying."

Jeremy Hamilton, senior, said.

Junior Michelle Johnson likes the responsibility of off-campus housing.

"I can live as an adult and do what I want, when I want, and with whom I want. Living off-campus develops a responsibility within myself," Johnson said. Both Brelitch and Hamilton see off-campus living as being somewhat socially limiting though.

"You don't meet many people when you don't live in a dorm or eat in the campus center. I rarely go to the Campus Center anymore," Brelitch said.

All four students agree that freedom is the best part of off-campus life and would not trade it for the convenience of living in the dorms.

Copy and Design by Jackie Lance



Senior Jeannine Ryan poses in her house with her cat Jebb.

Junior Marybeth Riccilli enjoys the privacy that allows for her to study in peace.



Senior Amy Walker gets the mail at her off-campus house.

Junior Traci Brown washes the dishes while Junior Mary Beth Riccilli cooks dinner at the house they share with three other women.

Fall Holidays Meant Ghosts and Goblins

"What am I going to be for Halloween?" "When do we get out for Thanksgiving?" Students asked these two questions every fall at Otterbein and the fall of 1993 was no exception.

Halloween brought excitement to fall quarter. Students made time to go to the local haunted houses and throw masquerade parties. Elizabeth Hauswald, senior, was one student who did both. "TEM and ATQ had the opportunity to Brewery Haunted fundraiser, a good Hauswald that she of her dressed up to the Halloween was thrown campus. "I pretty interesting costumes that night. There were even two guys who said they were a drag-queen clothesline," Hauswald said.

Traci Brown, junior, had a different approach to celebrating Halloween. "I spent Halloween with my boyfriend at the TEM/OWL co-ed. It was a hoedown and we did line dances," Brown said.

Getting out of classes for Thanksgiving is another exciting thing about fall quarter. Julie Bailey, junior, said she looks forward to Thanksgiving all quarter long. "The long break gives me a chance to spend time with family and friends and to make some money," Bailey said.

Halloween and Thanksgiving are definitely two holidays that O.C. students love to celebrate.

Copy and Design by Tara Darling

Jodi Thompson, senior, heads the TEM Thanksgiving table.



Senior, Elizabeth Hauswald shows off her turkey carving skills in anticipation of a big feast.



Otterbein students ham it up for Halloween with some creative costume pizzazz. From left to right: freshman Chad, freshman Dan Dick, junior Jen Woodyard, sophomore Meredith Hofacker; and junior Yvette McIntire.

TEM sisters sit down to enjoy a hearty Thanksgiving feast with the traditional works.



Workers put the decorations on the evergreen tree in front of Towers. (Photo by Kate Visconti.)

Santa Claus makes a visit to the tree lighting ceremony on Towers' lawn. (Photo courtesy of College Relations.)



The Winterfest court waits for the coronation of the king and queen.

Yvette McIntire decorates the Christmas tree in her apartment.





Winter Brrreak

Holidays Warm Students Up

The campus got a head start to the winter holiday season when groundskeepers decorated the evergreen tree in front of Towers Hall in late November.

Although many students chose to go home for the winter holiday, some stayed near work. Phillips, junior, apartment off-campus T.V. lived in an campus so she WOCC, the station.

"My favorite holiday is Christmas because people are just so much nicer to each other..."
Becky Phillips, junior

favorite holiday because people much nicer to during that wish it could

be like that all the time," Phillips said. Winterfest was another way to celebrate winter. Sophomores Tate Atkinson and Dana Madden were crowned the Winterfest King and Queen.

"Winterfest is a special tradition at Otterbein, and I was happy to be a part of it," Madden said.

After a harsh winter, many students were glad to see spring arrive.

"Spring is my favorite. Everyone is outside, It's nice after winter quarter," Amanda Linscott, sophomore, said.

Copy and Design by Michelle Watts



Working 3-5

Making a Living on Campus

Due to the rising tuition rates, many students tried to find ways to lessen the impact of expenses.

One way to do this is to get a job. "An on-campus job is even better for those who have limited hours to work," said Junior Julie Bailey.

Sue Long, with the Student Personnel Office, has been in charge of the program for six years. She said, "The jobs on campus for students can range from a heat plant attendant at the service department to a lab assistant in the science department." There are many opportunities for students who need to make that extra dollar.

Who can acquire these jobs? "Anyone who has work-study and is eligible through financial aid," said Long.

What about the student who just wants to make that extra buck and does not qualify for the work-study program? According to Long, there are also on-campus jobs for the non-work-study student. This quarter, around 500 plus students have an on-campus job. This includes the work-study and non-work-study students. Around 50 students are non-work-study.

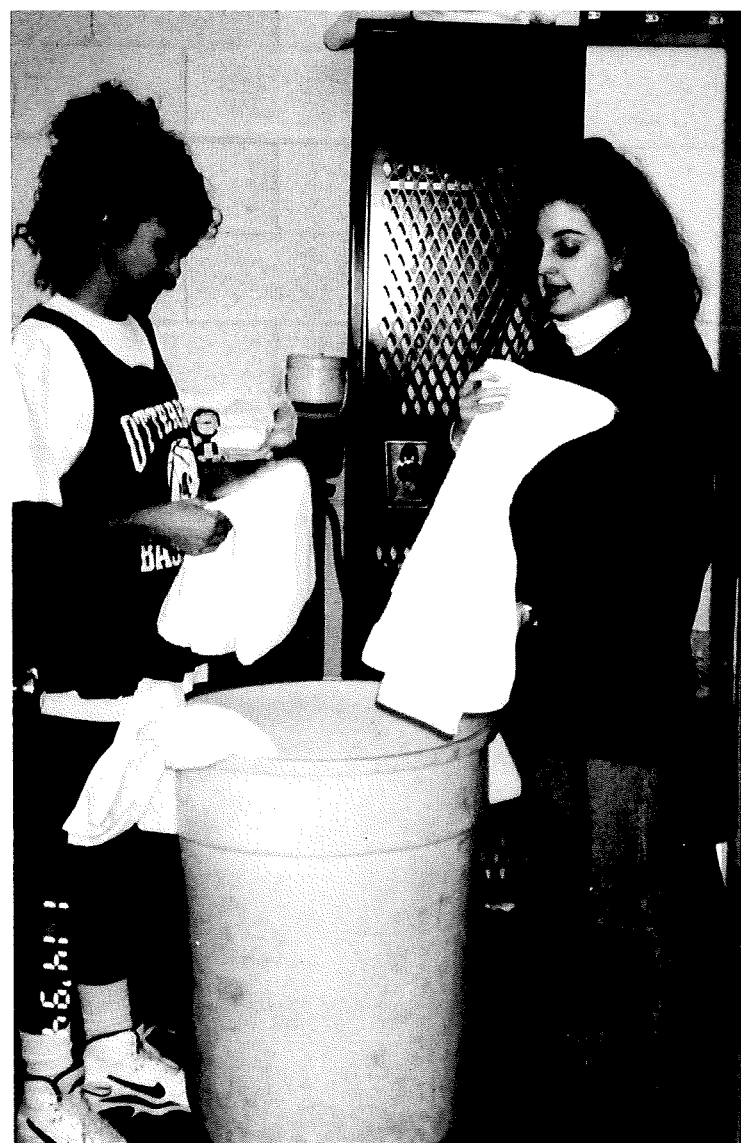
Not only do the students get the benefit of making money, but they also get the benefit of working with department advisers.

"Through this program, students can familiarize themselves with the department in which they are working. This program also prepares the student for the work force outside of college. It gives them a sense of responsibility," said Long.

"I get the opportunity of meeting many faculty members when I work in the Instructional Media Center," said Bethanne Gregson.

"Having an on-campus job gives me the benefit of making some extra money on my limited time schedule," said Bailey.

Copy and Design by Traci Brown

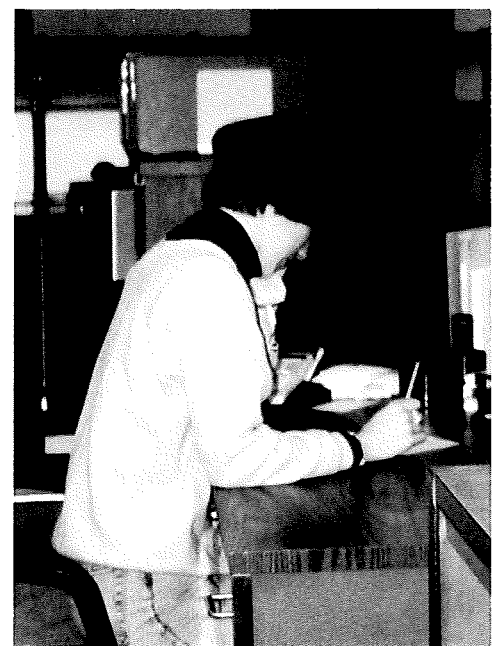
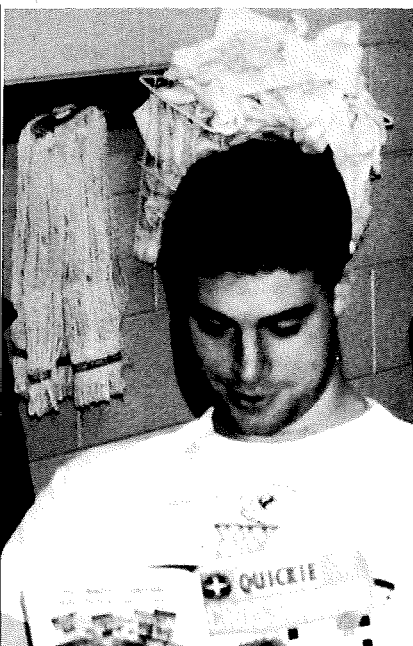




Sophomores Amey Jordon and Amy Wagner enjoy the break from their hectic work in the Otterbein Bookstore.



Junior Misty Fox makes copies of foreign language tapes in the Instructional Media Center in the basement of the library.



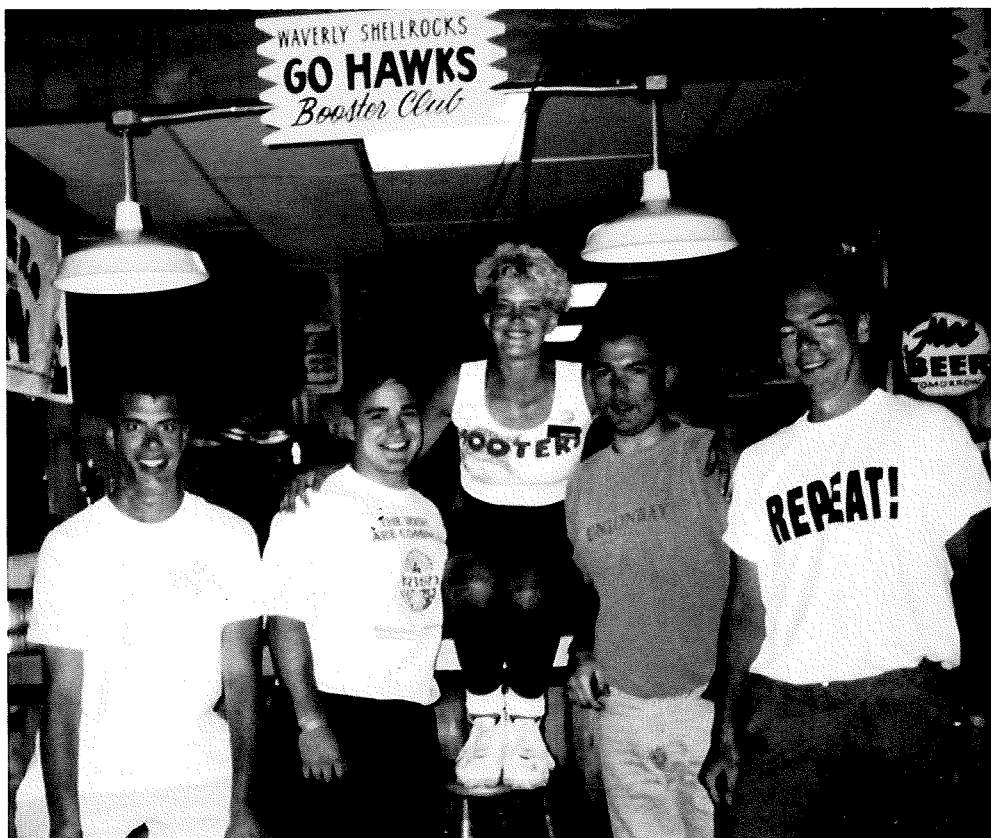
Junior Julie Bailey and Freshman Amy Elfrink fold towels in the Rike as they talk about the newest gossip on Otterbien's campus.

While on the job, Todd Meyers and Junior Scott Celce, find other things to do while they washed uniforms.

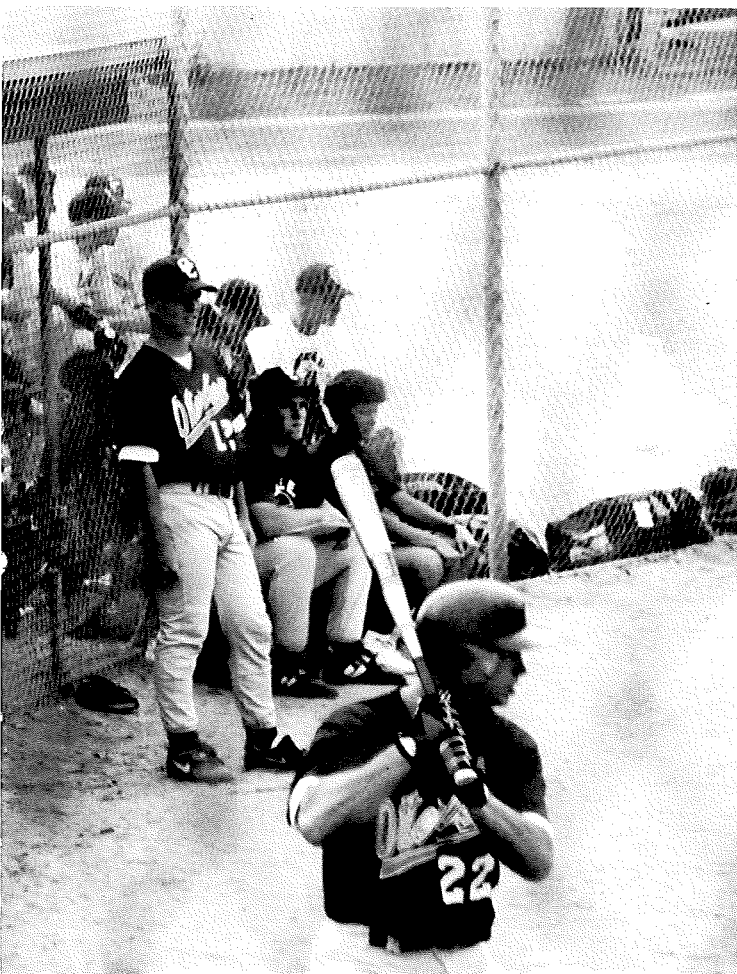
Senior Bethanne Gregson takes messages for a faculty member in the Instructional Media Center.

Todd Heffner, Tony Lousch, Jeff Seaton and Toby Fischer find a friend at Hooters in Florida.

The baseball team watches its batter on Spring Break in Panama City. The week was full of work and fun.



Scott Bechtel, Mike Betz, Cory Blust, Scott Antritt and Fred Cranford enjoy the Florida sun.



Take a Break

Students' Chance to Get Away

Whether their destinations were Florida, Puerto Varillarta, or home, everyone seemed to agree that they needed spring break to relax and recover from those winter quarter blues.

Junior Mark Otto had a working vacation as he traveled to Panama City with the baseball team. "Spring Break in Panama City is great. It is nice playing baseball outside in the great weather," said Otto. The Varsity team left Florida with one win.

Sophomore Jenn Mancz traveled to Florida.

"I loved the beach and new tatoo!"

Senior traveled to Varillarta with friends for their "We had a blast! to get away to tropical and out

Senior went to

Beach with some of his Zeta Phi fraternity brothers. Fischer said, "It was nice to go down to Florida and not have any responsibilities for the week and be able to party with our friends on the beach."

The sad part of Spring Break of course was that it ended too soon and awaiting us at Otterbein were spring quarter classes and studying.

Copy and Design by Amy Walker

Shawna Goebel, Jodi West, Sarah Faulk, and Jenny Rhude enjoy B.J. Bailey's in Panama City.

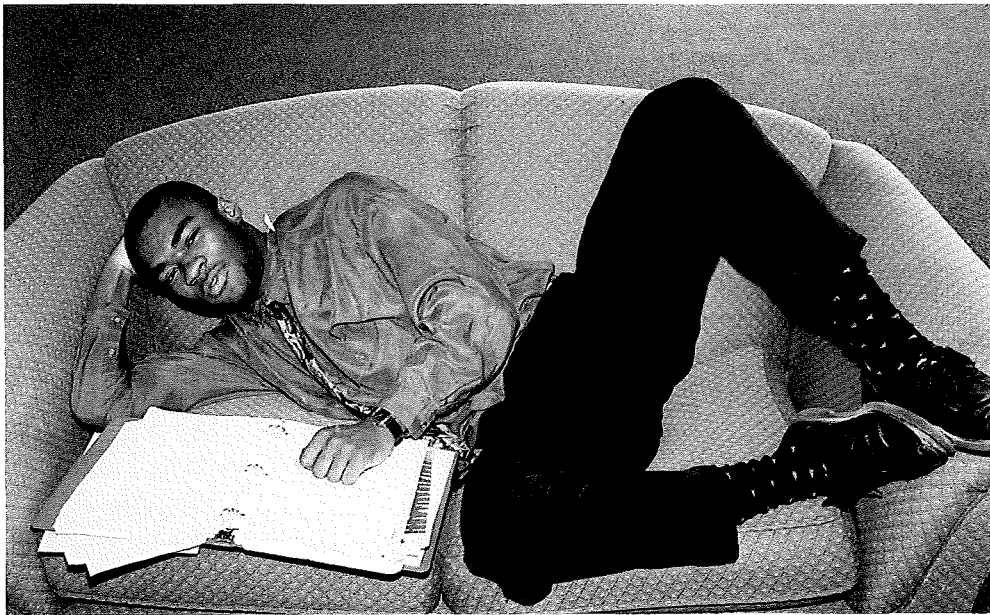
"I loved hanging out at the beach and showing off my new tatoo!"
Jenn Mancz, sophomore

hanging out at showing off my Mancz said.

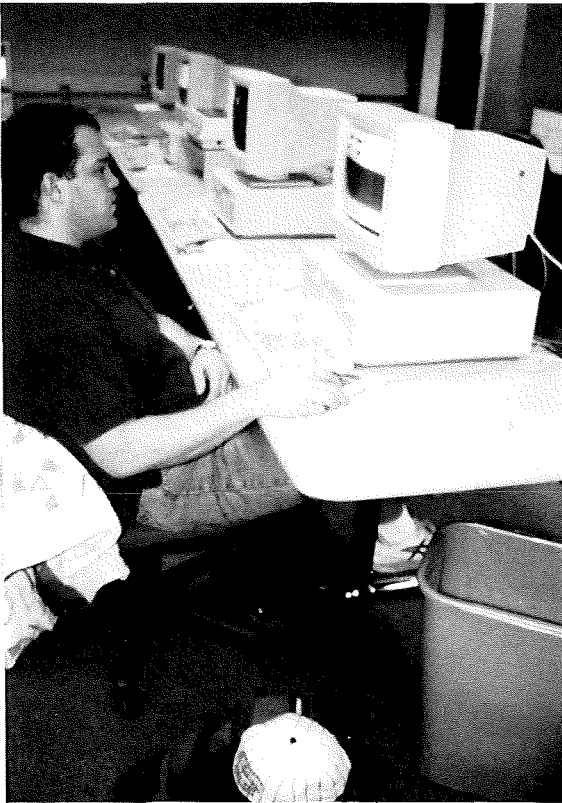
Liz Hauswald Puerto four other Spring Break. It was really nice some place of the ordinary."

Toby Fischer Panama City

Relaxing in the Campus Center lounge.



Stacey Crowley, Michelle Johnson and Heather Holtkamp enjoy talking in the dining room between classes.



Students took advantage of the new 24-hour computer lab in Roush Hall.



The Campus Center lounge was a good place to catch up on reading.

Jamiee Hance operates on a dummy. Nursing students often practiced routines with the dolls.

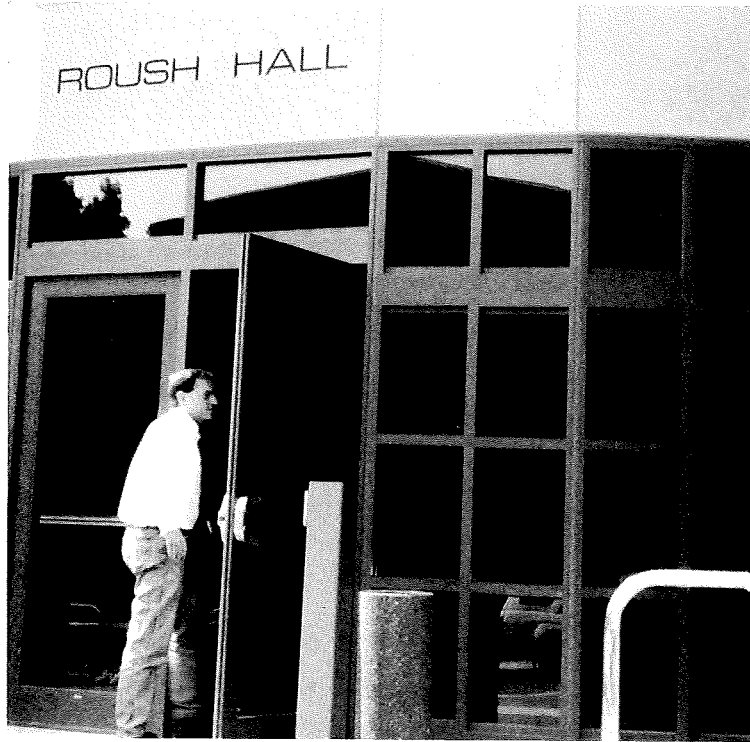


Academics

- Page 28** **Roush Hall**
The new building on campus got a lot of attention.
- Page 30** **Integrative Studies**
The festival and the classes.
- Page 32** **New Classes**
Sign language was offered for the first time at Otterbein.
- Page 34** **Career and Resource Centers**
Students used the offices to find jobs after graduation.
- Page 36** **Internships**
Students earned credits for working on and off campus.
- Page 38** **New Faculty and Staff**
First year employees worked at all levels.
- Page 40** **Library and IMC**
The library moved forward with an automated card catalog.
- Page 42** **Continuing Studies**
Returning students created their own new organization.
- Page 44** **International Studies**
Students came and went.
- Page 46** **Theater**
The year's performances.

Senior Jeremy Hamilton uses the electronic doors at the front entrance of Roush.

A front view of the year old Roush Hall building shows how uniquely the architecture blends into the campus.



EDWIN L.
AND
MARY LOUISE
ROUSH
HALL
1993



A close-up view of Roush Hall.

Senior Meighan Monroe observes the art exhibit on the first floor of Roush.





Roush has several large windows similar to this one at the front entrance.

Moving Forward Into Roush Hall

The first year for Roush got off to a rough start with problems like the water leak in President DeVore's office, the air conditioning that sometimes would not come on or off, or the wrong digital reading on the elevator. But despite the technical problems, many students and faculty thought the building was a needed addition to the campus.

"Sure it has its little quirks that needed to be worked out, but that's the way with any product," said Senior Dave Wheeler, who served on the Roush Cornerstone Committee during the building process.

"It's really nice to have modern learning facilities, and it's pretty amazing that it was built without having to raise tuition," he said.

Sophomore Renee DeLozier agreed. "The classrooms are a lot nicer to take a class in. Besides, most of the classrooms have great views for the classes that aren't so interesting," she said.

Junior Yvette McIntire also liked the big windows. "I also like the little tables and chairs on the second floor by the big window," she said.

The addition to campus also brought art display areas the campus has never had before.

"The six display cases allow us to show off the college collection, some of which used to be squeezed into a small closet. It also allows us to borrow shows that require security, which we couldn't have otherwise borrowed," said Joseph Ansell, chairperson of the Art Department.

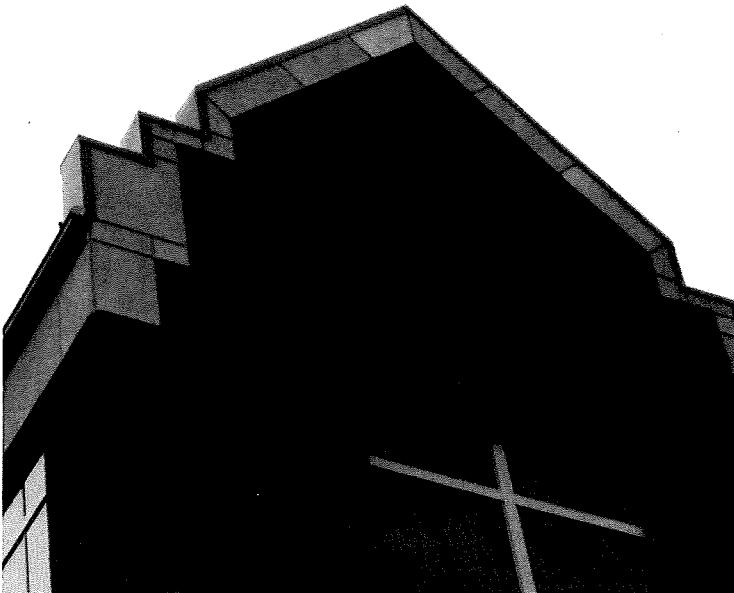
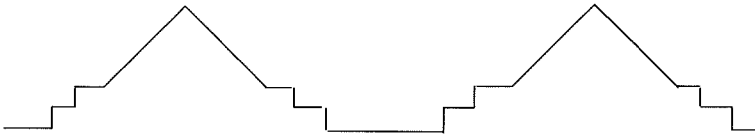
The building was also designed to offer handicap accessibility with things such as the elevator and electronic doors. "I think the elevator is awesome, but the doors are so hard to open," DeLozier said.

Besides the President's and Dean's office, the building also contains a 50-terminal computer lab.

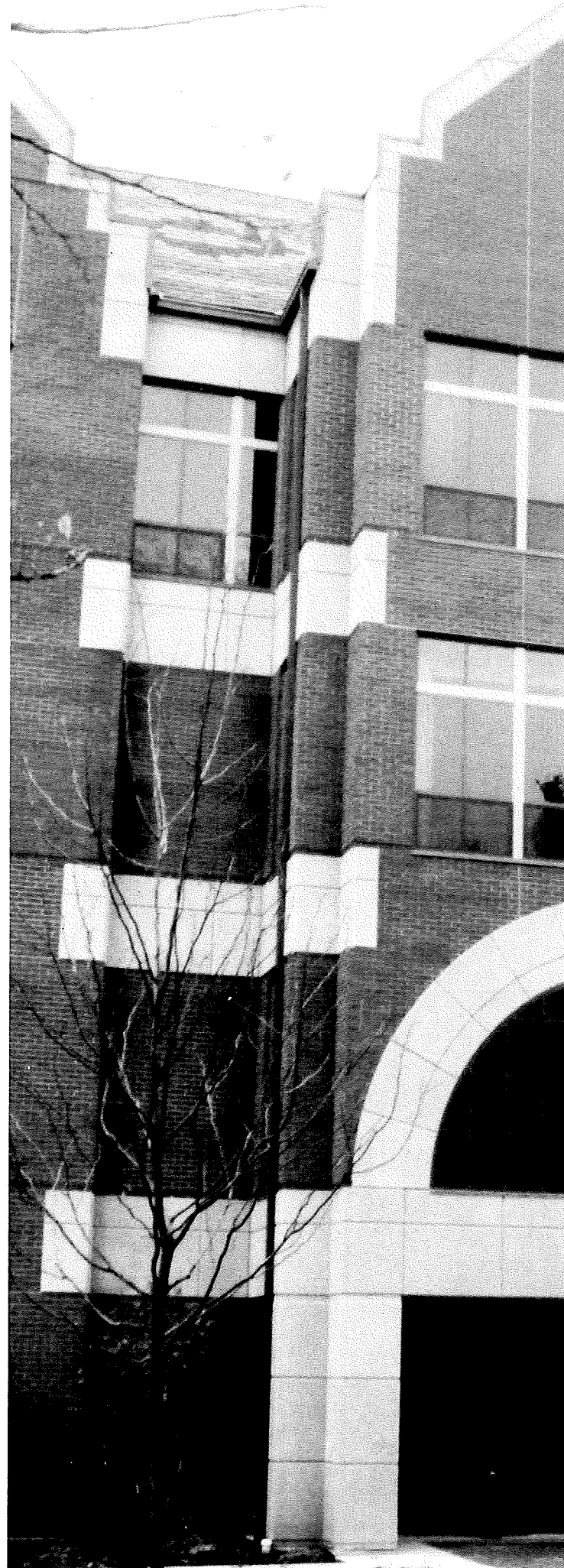
"The lab is pretty nice. I think it's a lot more accessible than the old one, but I wish it was open 24-hours like they said it was going to be," Junior Jim Sawyer said.

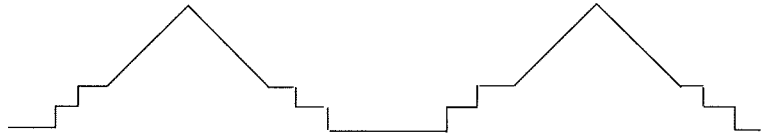
So despite the "quirks," the building provided several needed additions to the campus.

Copy and Design by Erika Morton



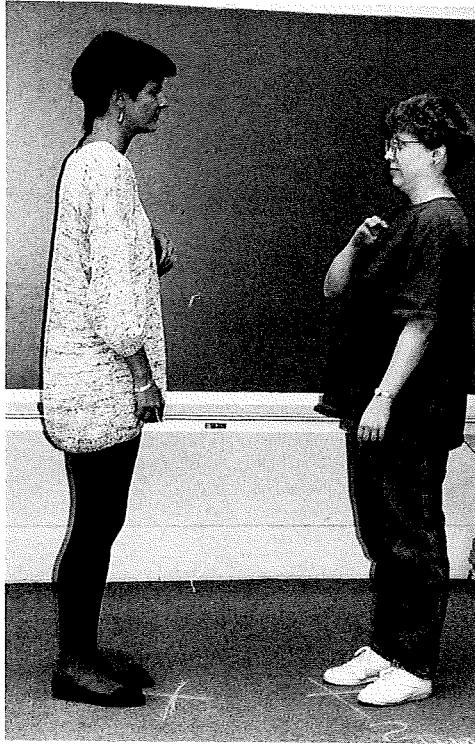
Roush Hall's three story stature was a proud addition to the Otterbein skyline.





The north and south entrances of Roush Hall underwent repair in Spring Quarter. The stairs leading into the building were reconstructed for better stability.

Instead of answering out loud, the class answers in a different language, sign language.



Sandy Rousher and Karen Kitchell practice their signing in order to get ready for the test.

Another way the class learns sign language is by video. Here, Christine Wilson shows the class how the deaf communicate with each other.



Professor Christine Wilson introduces her class to the many language signs that they will be learning during the quarter.



Erica Brown and Theo Jackson have an intense conversation. This conversation incorporates sign language.

Signing Up

for New Classes Offered

The Otterbein Curriculum Committee met to decide on the new courses that were going to be introduced.

These courses included additional courses to existing departments of chemistry, political science, history, sociology, and the foreign languages, plus more integrative studies courses.

But, the one course that had some interest and was not part of the "regular" curriculum was the course on American Sign Language. "I wanted to take this course so I could communicate with the deaf," says Junior Latina Duffy. This course was taught for the past two quarters as an experimental course.

The Curriculum Committee decided to experiment and offer it as an elective course "because of the interest shown in the community of Westerville," according to Academic Dean Dan Thompson.

Christine Wilson has taught American Sign Language (or ASL) for two years at Otterbein. She also teaches ASL in the Westerville City Schools.

Wilson is trying to persuade the Curriculum Committee to add it onto the Foreign Language Department as a permanent course instead of as an elective.

Why foreign language?

"Well, just like all other cultures, ASL is a language and with a language, there is a culture. ASL is no different than any other foreign language. It is a silent culture," said Christine Wilson. "It is neither mime nor gesture. It has grammar and word order just like our language. It is just language in which people use their hands."

In her class, Wilson wants to teach people the basics of signing, but also the culture from which it came. If ASL becomes part of the curriculum, she said she would get to teach about the silent culture in hopes that people would understand its similarities with the hearing culture.

Copy and Design by Traci Brown

Career Center Able to Give Major Advice

Whether they were trying to decide on a major or brushing up on their interviewing skills, Otterbein students could always find help at the Career Center.

For students who were unsure about what major to pursue, services such as the career library, vocational inventories, career advising and SIGI Plus, a computerized way to match interests and values with potential careers were offered.

Seminars, such as "Help! I Need a Major" and "What Can I do with a Major in...?" along with self-guided assessment packets, also provided students with some direction in their choice of career paths.

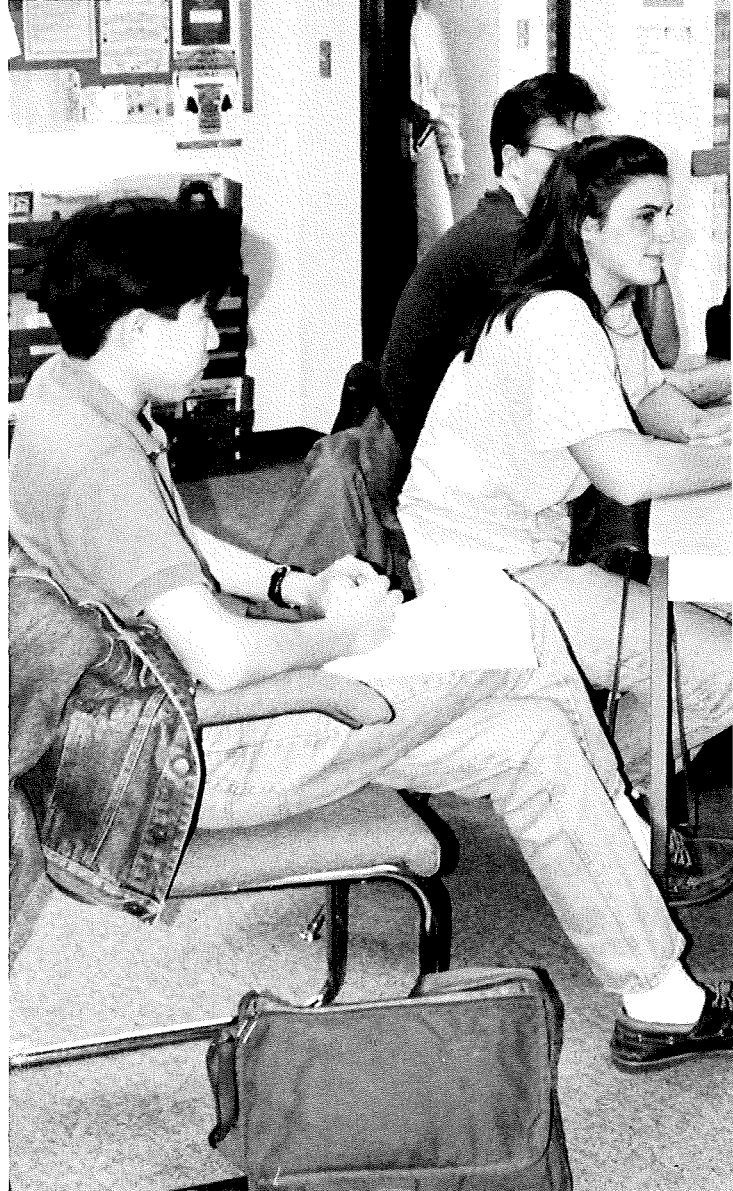
For students who were further along in their search for a career, resume workshops and graduate school seminars were offered. The Cardinal Network also provided students with an opportunity to meet with Otterbein alumni who were professionals in their field of study.

"The Career Center has opened my eyes to many new job opportunities," Megan Mahan, senior, said.

Students were invited to use the Career Center's employer directories at any time and on-campus recruiting was an opportunity for both students and employers to have interviews. To make sure students were ready for these new challenges, the Career Center also videotaped practice interviews and offered students advice. During these mock interviews, students were asked questions similar to those they could expect from employers.

Peer Career Advisors was another resource available through the Career Center. According to PCA Heidi Adams, the advisers kept students informed of the various services offered and they helped students in identifying their skills and goals. This program also gave students a chance to discuss their concerns with people facing similar situations.

Copy and Design by Beth Ann Gregson





Royce Wong and Andrea Rossi attend a seminar held in the Career Center.

Amy Walter finds the Career Center useful in her search for information about a career in public relations.



Meg Barkhymer and Romona Porter are always available to talk with students who are concerned about their career opportunities.

Matt Smith and Kim Colvin listen intently as a speaker gives more information about uncovering job opportunities.

Experience Counts

Internships Helped Plan for Future

An important part of getting an education at Otterbein was doing an internship. Some departments required students to do internships while others did not.

Internships were required for students who were majoring in equine science, journalism, music with a business concentration and theater. Although speech communications, psychology and sociology did not require internships, it was highly recommended by the departments.

"A survey of graduates who did internships was taken and the results were that the students found their internships a good experience and it helped with their current jobs," said Meg Barkhymer, director of career development services.

"Some students feel overwhelmed when it is time to start looking for an internship and they panic, but finding an internship can be an easy process if you follow the correct process," said Barkhymer.

The steps for this process can be found in a booklet made by the Career Center called the Internship Program Manual.

After a student found his or her internship a three-way contract was signed. The three parties signing the contract were the student, the faculty head of the department, and the work supervisor. This contract explains the expectations of all parties involved.

Senior Julie Ferrante had an internship with *Towers Magazine* winter quarter.

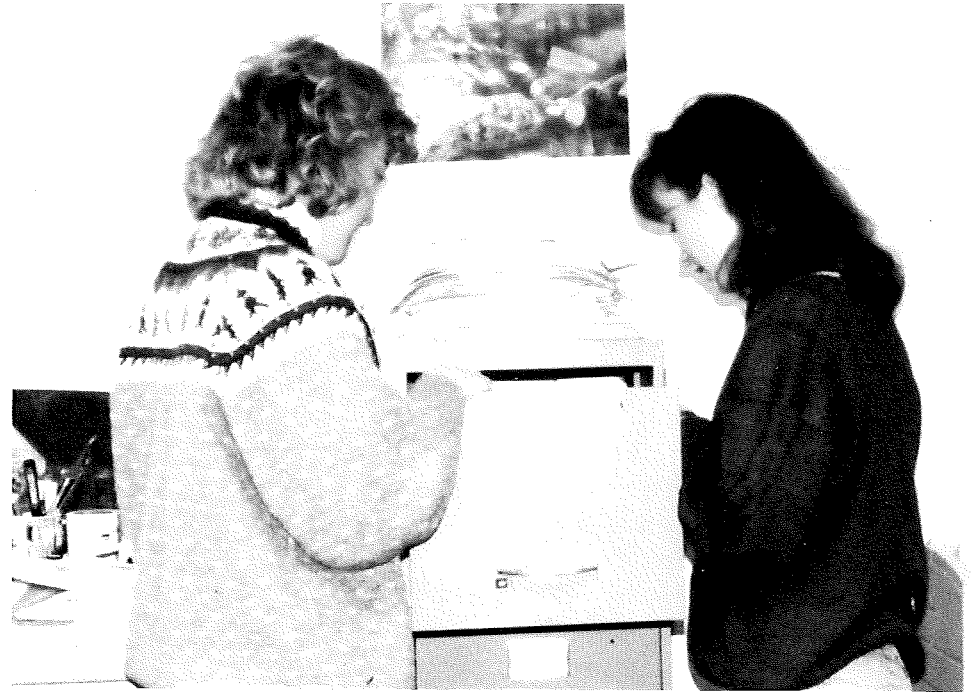
Ferrante, a journalism major, worked ten hours a week editing stories and writing articles about the alumni.

"The internship gives practical experience; it gives you an idea what real life or a real job is going to be like," said Ferrante.

Copy and Design by Amy Warner



Student worker Wendy Peterson and intern Julie Ferrante look for files.



Intern Julie Ferrante works on a project for *Towers Magazine*.

Student worker Wendy Peterson and intern Julie Ferrante stand outside the Cellar House.

Who's That?

New Faces Bring New Ideas

During the school year, students saw a number of new faces on campus. These faces belonged to new faculty and staff. Nine departments acquired the thirteen new professors on campus. Departments with these "new faces" ranged from the speech communications department to the education department.

"I've been on campus as an adjunct teacher for five years, so the campus surroundings were not really different. But, as a new faculty person, the campus and the administrators did a great job in making me feel comfortable," Denise Shivley, speech communications professor said.

"Coming to a smaller school has been an adjustment, but it's nice that I know names and not numbers," said Rebecca Bowman, assistant professor for the department of English.

Before these new professors came to Otterbein, they were doing other jobs and teaching other places.

"Before I came to teach at Otterbein, I worked at St. Ann's Hospital as the public relations director. I was also director of the Westerville Chamber of Commerce," Shively said.

"My experience before teaching the I.S. classes here on campus consisted of being a book reviewer, Associate Executive for ATT, and also a consultant for the Ohio School Boards Association," Bowman said.

Both Shively and Bowman agreed to the fact that it was to the student's advantage that these professionals came to Otterbein with their experience and knowledge in their field of study. These new professors gave the students first-hand information about subjects and issues they needed to know.

Copy and Design by Traci Brown



Dr. Eskew explains to his business class what his test will include. He also explains more in depth on a question that a student asked him.

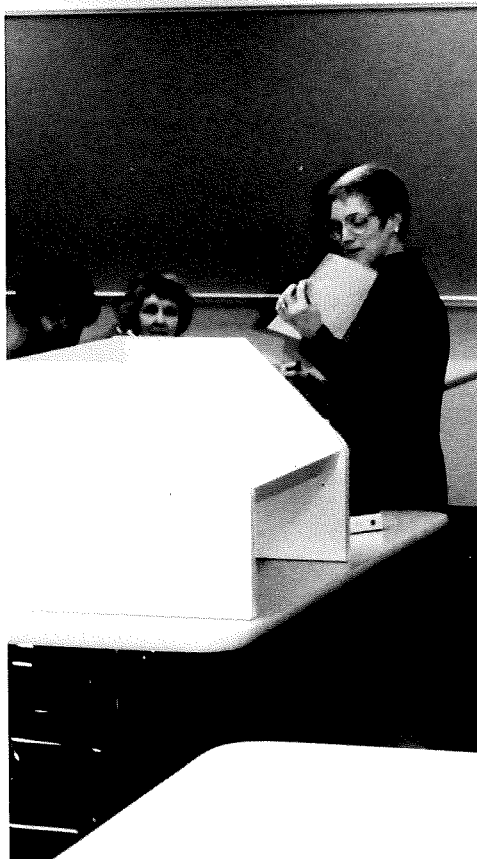
As the class crams for the last minutes before their test, Dr. Don Eskew, professor for the business department, gives a few last pointers.



Dr. Allan Cooper, a new professor for the history department, hands out a test to his class.



Denise Shivley, professor for the speech communications department, explains to her class the many opportunities you can achieve through internships.



Fully Automated *Library Eases Research*

Of all the places at Otterbein, the one place everyone seemed to go to at one time or another was the library.

The Otterbein Courtright Memorial Library was dedicated in 1972. In 21 years, the library went through many changes. Some of these changes were minor, some complex, some internal, and some external.

"But none of these changes were more important than the ones the library went through in the past year," Trudy Kempf, circulation supervisor, said.

The biggest change at the library took place winter quarter when the library became automated. But exactly what did automation do for the Otterbein community?

"Basically automation allowed for the card catalog to be accessed through a computer terminal. It does a more powerful and accurate search. A student can still look up the author and title but you can also use the call number or a key word," said Lois Szudy, library director.

The Instructional Media Center, IMC, was located in the library basement. The IMC had audio and visual materials to help students with their classes.

The IMC provided individual viewing rooms for larger groups and some single viewing screens that students use with a headset.

The IMC was previously known as the Learning Resource Center, but according to IMC Director David Stichweh, there were two reasons for the change.

"One, the new name defines the purpose of the center; it defines our function. Two, there was lots of confusion between the Learning Resource Center and the Learning Assistance Center. We were receiving a lot of calls that were not meant for us," Stichweh said.

In addition to providing students with access to materials, the IMC also made sure that the students received their materials in the class room as well.

Whether you were looking for the latest edition of Time Magazine or you wanted to listen to French tapes, a trip to the Otterbein Courtright Memorial Library was always a step in the right direction.

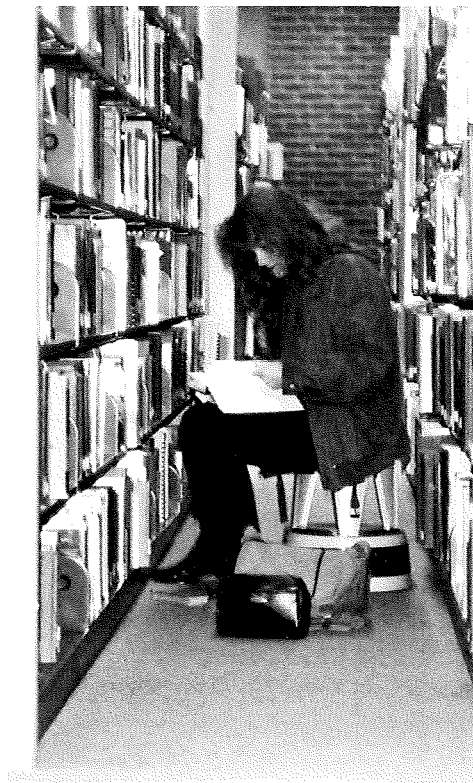
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Junior Demond DuBose returns a study room key after an afternoon of studying.

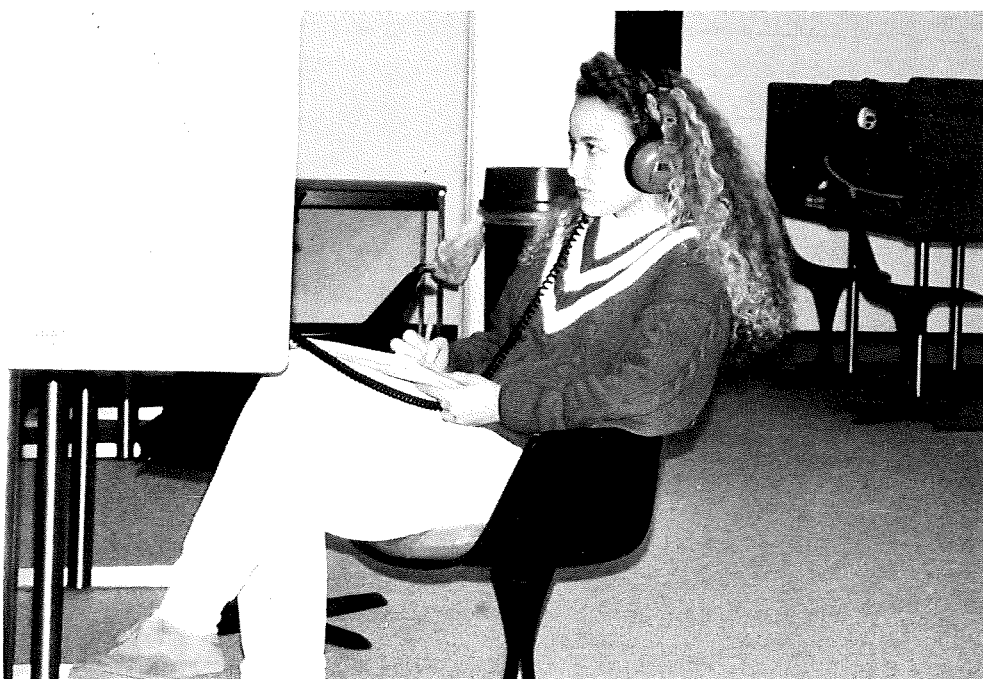
Junior Nancy Marple sits among the library stacks looking for information.



Junior Tamara Kapui uses a reference book to answer her question.



Patrons take advantage of the afternoon sunlight to study in.



Sophomore Dana Madden uses one of the various types of equipment provided by the Instructional Media Center.

Still Learning

Continuing Studies Continues to Grow

It was a growing craze; more and more adults were going back to college. A few years ago it was unusual to see an adult who was not a professor walk into a classroom. Continuing Studies students were on the rise, with the highest enrollment ever at Otterbein.

In order to enroll in the Continuing Studies program the student had to be at least 23 years old. Special permission could have been given to students under 23 years of age. The student had the choice to enroll full or part-time.

The adult students at Otterbein had various choices in their classes. They could have chosen the day program with the traditional students, the evening program, or the Weekend College program. Typically, the adult student chose the evening program and the Weekend College program because of their jobs, their families or their lifestyles.

The Continuing Studies program offered many different majors for adults. The most popular were business administration, business communication organization, education, public relations and nursing.

Some adults enrolled to begin college, while others wanted to finish. Some needed the education for job advancement, others wanted to gain career skills, and still others wanted to switch careers and jobs completely.

Going back to school was a big step for some adults. Some were scared because they have been out of school longer than the other college students, and they were not sure of handling an education at the college level. The Continuing Studies department realized this and offered to help the adults who needed reassuring.

Also, the Continuing Studies department offered workshops for all of the adult students. Workshops ranged from learning how to study to what type of career was right for the individual.

The Continuing Studies department had a lot to offer the adult student who wanted to go to college but did not know where to begin.

Copy and Design by Kendra Unger



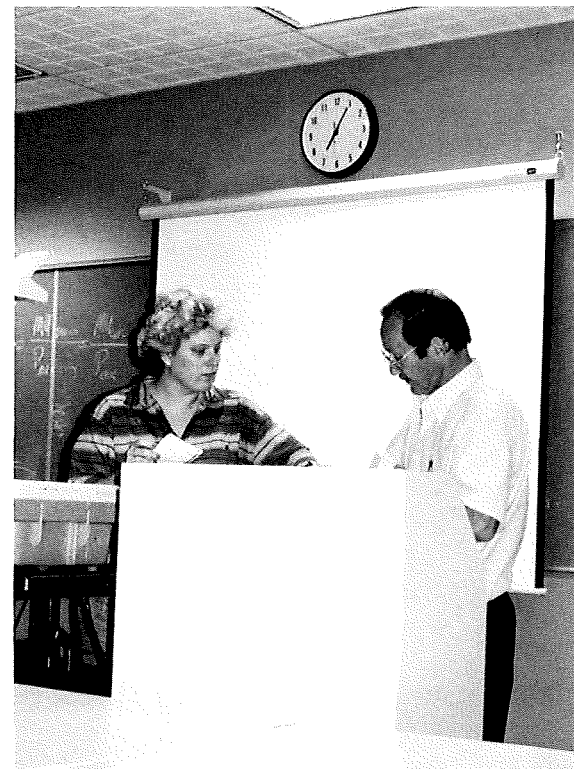
Continuing Studies students take time before class to look over the notes from the last session.



Continuing Studies students Christian Smith and Erin Trautwein laugh while trying to figure out microeconomics.



Wendy Hiles and Nancy Rosier made fast friends seeing that they both were continuing students.



During break, George Dreese did not care to answer a question from Debbie Cross.

Cathy Krause, a nursing student, took full advantage of the adult study lounge while studying for a class.



Students Come and Go **Across Seas**

More international students came to the college in 1993-94 than in any recent year.

"Last year we had four new international students, this year we have 18," said Junior Akiko Kato, president of the International Students Club.

According to Kato, many of the students came with the exchange program from England. These students stayed at the college for only one quarter.

"It's really nice to have lots of people to do things with," Kato said.

The International Students Club had programs about every other weekend.

For example, they took trips to Lancaster, Ohio, to experience the Amish way of living. The club also participated in the International Festival at Columbus Veterans Memorial in November.

In October, exchange students went to Bethany College in West Virginia for an international students dinner with students from all around the Midwest.

In addition to taking trips, the club also participated in campus events. For example, the club won first place for its Homecoming banner for the second year in a row.

Several Otterbein students also traveled to foreign countries.

Junior Melissa Crohen went to Colmar, France, in the Alsace Lorraine region during the fall quarter. While there, she observed at a first year elementary school.

"I just didn't feel like studying at a university," Crohen said.

Crohen said she learned the French language faster because she actually experienced it, rather than just studying it.

She said the most important thing she learned was that, "People are the same anywhere you go.

"You'll find good and bad anywhere," she said.

Copy and Design by Erika Morton





Members of the International Students Club relax at a retreat.

Junior Akiko Kato rows a boat at an International Students Club retreat.



The International Students Club displays its first place Homecoming banner.

Juniors Alicia Caudill and Tara Darling take a trip to Versailles Palace in France.

Break a Leg

The stage comes alive with drama

The Otterbein College Department of Theatre has loved *I Hate Hamlet*, reigned over audiences with *King Lear* and won hearts with *Winnie-the-Pooh*. Their 1993-1994 season proved that the sky's the limit when it comes to talent and ambition in Otterbein theatre.

In addition to these plays, the department also put on *Top Girls*, *Museum*, *Pippin* and a unique piece commissioned from Anthony Clarvoe.

Students not only put in the acting hours to polish these primo productions, but scenery sets, lighting, costumes and technical work were also student initiated and developed.

"We do a very professional job, and it's just amazing that a lot of it is due to the students and their drive and willingness to be professional," Ron Johnson, set designer for *I Hate Hamlet*, said.

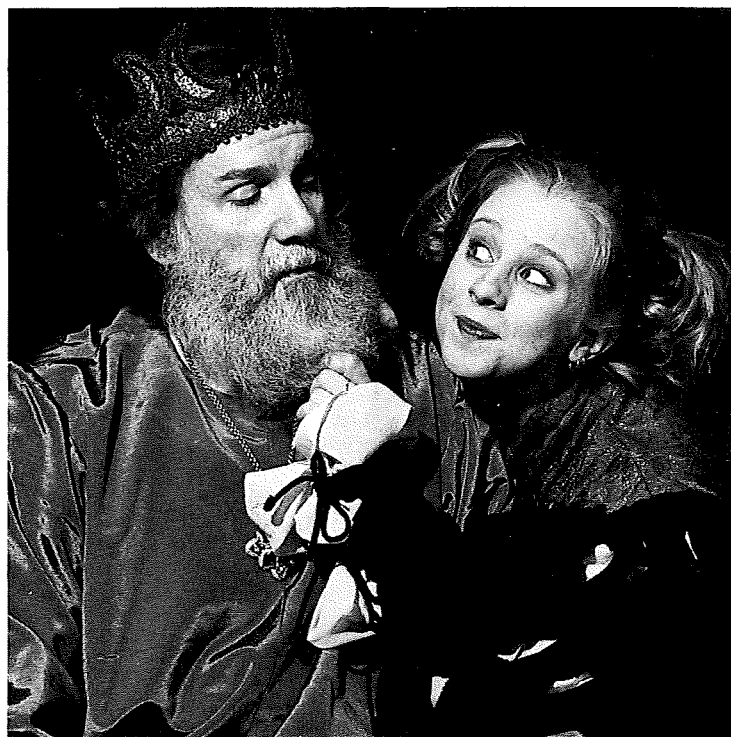
In addition to the seven major plays, the Otterbein Theatre Workshop produced up to 10 additional plays throughout the year. These works presented seniors with a golden opportunity to direct and produce, while freshmen and sophomores could shine in the limelight and show off their developing acting skills. *Abortive* and *Medal of Honor Rag* were two such plays to hit the stage and provide an invaluable outlet of experience for Otterbein students.

Exposure to all of this "real world" field experience was certain to lead to recognition. Tirzah Wise, junior, competed at the Irene Ryan contest in Washington, while a group of design technicians traveled to take part in the National USITT conference in Nashville.

Jeanne Augustus, administrative assistant, admitted that the attention was always nice, but said, "We are preparing them for a professional career through high-quality productions. There's no better way to learn than hands-on experience."

Copy and Design by Tara Darling

Ron Thomas, sophomore, helps bring to life that charming fuzzy Pooh Bear alongside his pink cohort Piglet (played by Stephanie Marcum, junior) in *Winnie-the-Pooh*.



King Lear, played by William Vaughan, shares a moment with his lovable Fool, played by Katherine Smart in *King Lear*.



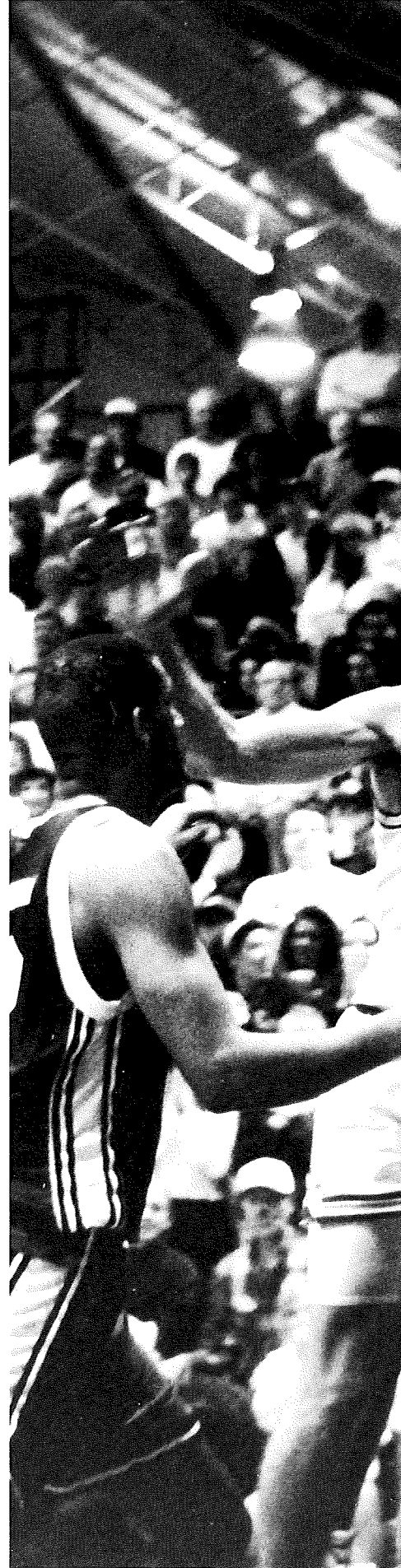
Junior Katherine Smart, Associate Professor William Vaughan, junior Jason Morrisette, and sophomore Jason Ripley lay on the drama during a scene from *King Lear*.



Senior Christine Jordan, senior Keith Weirich, and sophomore Heather McClellan jazz up the stage in *Pippin*.

The football cheerleaders look to the field.

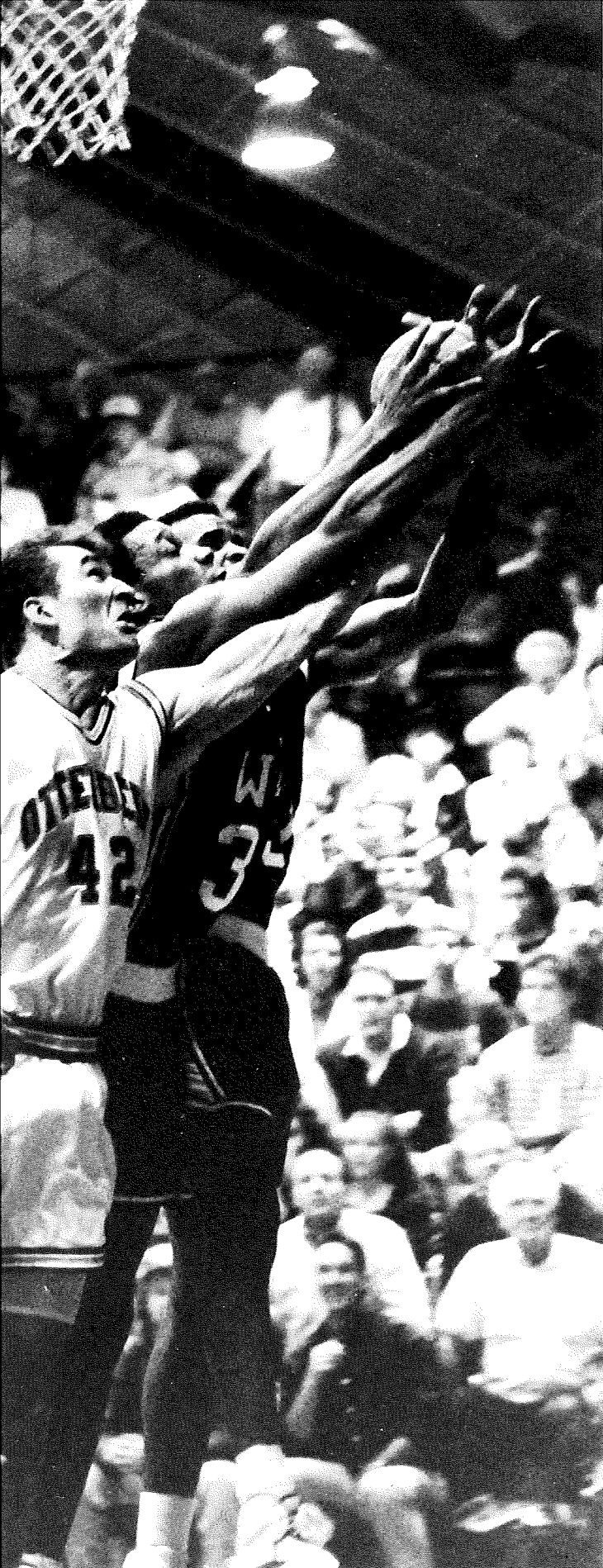
Sophomore Joe Gardner fights for the rebound. (Photo by Michael Stobart.)



Junior Don Mollick cuts back against the Heidelberg defense.

Lifting weights was a past-time for many students in season or out of season.





Sports

- | | |
|---------|---|
| Page 50 | Football
A year of record-breaking events. |
| Page 52 | Volleyball |
| Page 54 | Men's Soccer |
| Page 56 | Women's Soccer |
| Page 58 | Cross Country |
| Page 60 | Equestrians |
| Page 62 | Men's Basketball
OAC Champs four in a row! |
| Page 64 | Women's Basketball |
| Page 66 | Cheerleading |
| Page 68 | Tennis |
| Page 70 | Golf |
| Page 72 | Baseball and Softball |
| Page 74 | Track |
| Page 76 | Intramurals
Sports for the rest of us. |

Smashing Success

Season of record breaking

The football team completed one of the biggest record-smashing seasons in school history in 1993.

The record breaking began in the first game of the year and continued throughout the season.

In the season opener, the Cards crushed Earlham, 48-28. In the game, senior fullback Don Mollick ran for a school record of 246 yards on 36 carries, picking up the initial Ohio Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week award for his efforts.

Senior quarterback Luke Hanks broke two OAC career records in the game as well. Hanks broke the conference career marks for pass completions and attempts. Hanks completed his Otterbein career with 715 completions and 1,267 attempts.

"It was a good season to go out on. I was a little disappointed because I thought we could be at least 8-3 or 7-2 with a couple of breaks," Hanks said. "But, it was a good four years and I'll always look back on it with a smile," he added.

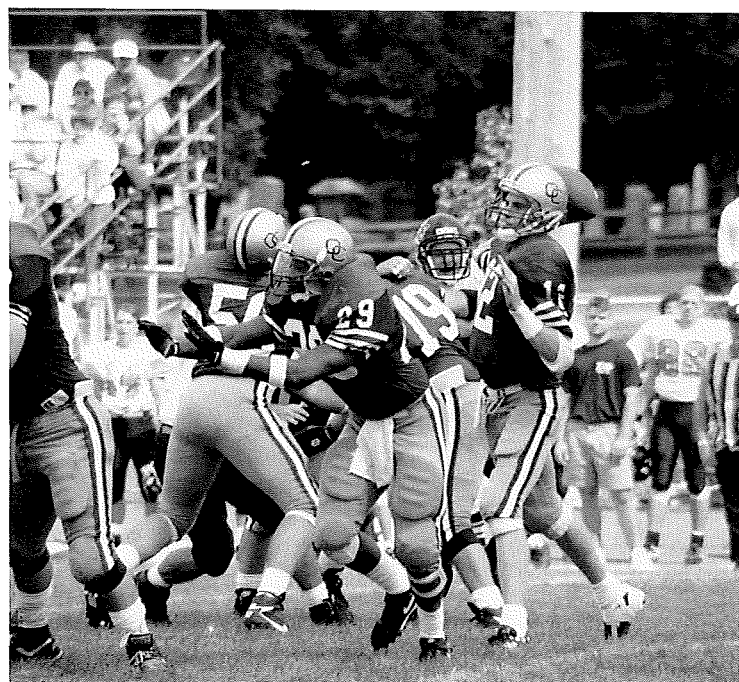
Otterbein picked up its first conference win at Hiram, in the fourth game of the year. The Cards dominated the Terriers in a 35-14 victory.

In the season finale, Mollick gained 123 yards on 27 carries to break two more Otterbein rushing records. Mollick's 123 yards were enough to give him the highest single-season total in Otterbein history, with 1,070 yards.

Mollick also broke the school career rushing mark, previously held by 1979 grad Wayne Cumberlander. Mollick finished his Otterbein career with 2,492 yards rushing.

While the team came up short of its preseason goal of a winning record, the record-setting season helped to make the season one to remember.

Copy and Design by Mike McCoy



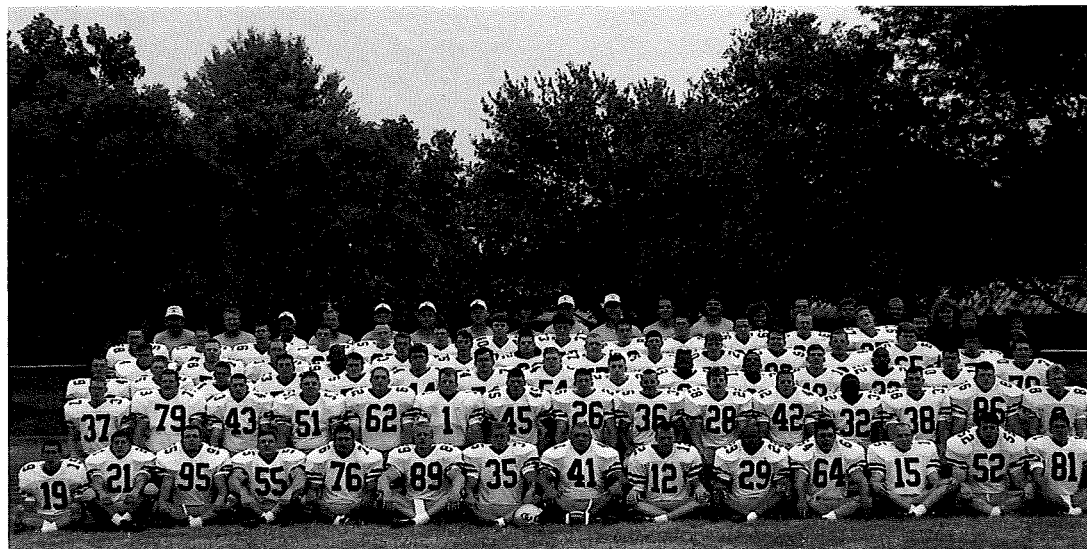
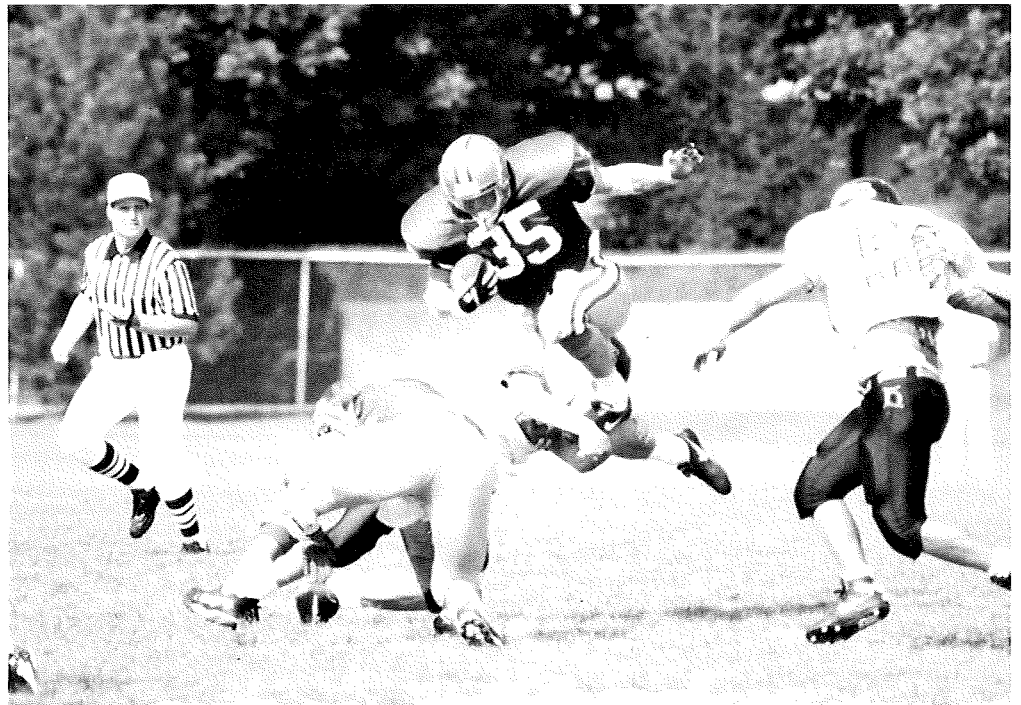
Senior Quarterback Luke Hanks drops back to complete a pass

Senior Andy Mahle gets the Heidelberg game under way with the opening kickoff. (Photos by Kerry Mullin.)



Senior Brian Anderson leads the Cards onto the field for the Heidelberg game. (Photo by Kerry Mullin.)

Senior Don Mollick leaps through a Heidelberg defender's arms. (Photo by Kerry Mullin.)



Front to back: T. Klockner, S. Antritt, J. Dent, B. Hall, B. Scally, B. Smith, D. Mollick, B. Scheiber, L. Hanks, D. Higgins, E. Vavley, A. Mahle, M. Kennedy, B. Anderson; T. Mitchell, A. Gleissner, T. Atkinson, M. Hicks, M. Siegel, J. Hoopes, A. Hess, M. Betz, K. Peterson, J. Mumford, C. Blust, M. Swearengen, F. Cranford, S. Bechtel, T. Woods; M. Rogerson, J. Tanton, A. Cambruzzi, R. Ritchey, B. Stewart, E. Karshner, K. Theil, P. Weir, E. Carter, J. Jamison, T. Howard, T. Gantz, J. Harrison, B. Sturgeon, M. Beach; C. Mellott, B. Rowland, G. Warner, M. McKinley, J. Patee, C. Bradford, C. Dillon, A. Moore, J. Clinger, J. Lavelle, J. Hooper, J. Peart, N. Karshner, P. Stahr; T. Jones, K. Neverman, T. Knipp, B. Izzie, B. Wolfe, J. Christian, G. Blosser, J. Gates, J. Thomas, P. Foley, C. Blackstone, L. Cornett, R. Earl, D. Davis, C. Troyer, T. Stamper; C. Eichinger, R. Sass, G. Ricevuto, D. Welsh, J. Mundy, S. Lawler, J. Hussey, J. Caldwell, T. Wang, J. Bolden, H. Reiner, D. McLaughlin, S. Kennon, J. McSwords, D. Bakes, K. LeSeur, S. Green.

Bump, Set, Spike

Building year for Volleyball

"It was a good building year." This is how sophomore Katie Lagoni reflected upon the 1993 volleyball season. Co-captain Ashley Young was the only senior and Co-captain Julie Bailey was the only junior. Only three of the five sophomores were returning players and there were 13 freshmen.

"This let younger players get college experience," Bailey said.

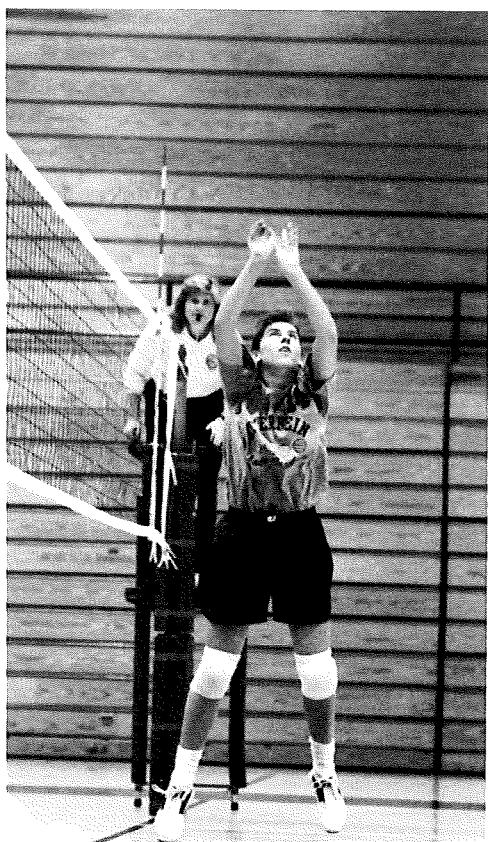
Even though the team was young, team members made their mark. At the end of the regular season, freshmen Amanda Mitchen and Tamara Winzeler were tied for seventh in the OAC for most aces.

"The next couple years will be good for Otterbein. Since the team is so young, we will be very strong in the future," Lagoni said.

Copy and Design by Aimee Walker

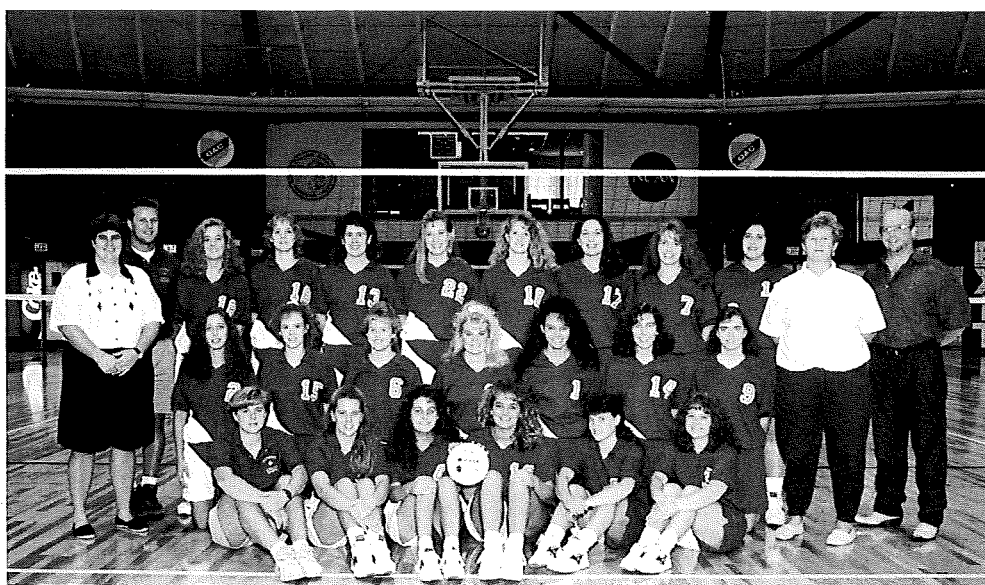


Shelley Whited, Ashley Young, Julie Bailey and Mandy Mitchen congratulate each other.



Wendy Hall and Heather Pyers prepare for the serve.

Heather Pyers sets to her teammates.



Top row: Patti Wilson, Rob Heiney, Molly Frank, Heather Wendling, Shelley Whited, Wendy Hall, Tammy Requardt, Rachel Holloway, Teresa Pauley, Arin Bizzarri, Chris Gehring, Mark Boso. Middle row: Tamara Winzeler, Amy Wagner, Kristy Bradstock, Mandy Mitchen, Chris Fletchner, Heather Pyers, Mandy Golden. Bottom row: Amy Hubbard, Jennifer Bennett, Julie Bailey, Ashley Young, Shelley Nighbert, Katherine Lagoni.

Wendy Hall attempts to block for the Lady Cards.

Setting Goals

Soccer Team Aims for OAC

The men's soccer season got under way with a loss to Wittenberg, but the Cards quickly recovered and ran off a four-game unbeaten streak, including three wins and a tie.

Otterbein began the season with hopes of finishing in the top four in the conference, thus qualifying for the OAC tournament, said Head Coach Gerry D'Arcy.

However, the Cards struggled through their OAC schedule, losing three players, including All-OAC goalie Rob Hall, and finished 9-8-1 overall and 4-5 in the conference.

Freshman John Castor said he hopes the players will be able to build on their experience next year, as they only lost two seniors from the team.

Hall left school and was replaced by senior Willie Gage, who finished fifth in the conference in goals-against-average at 1.50 and posted three shut-outs in only 10 games.

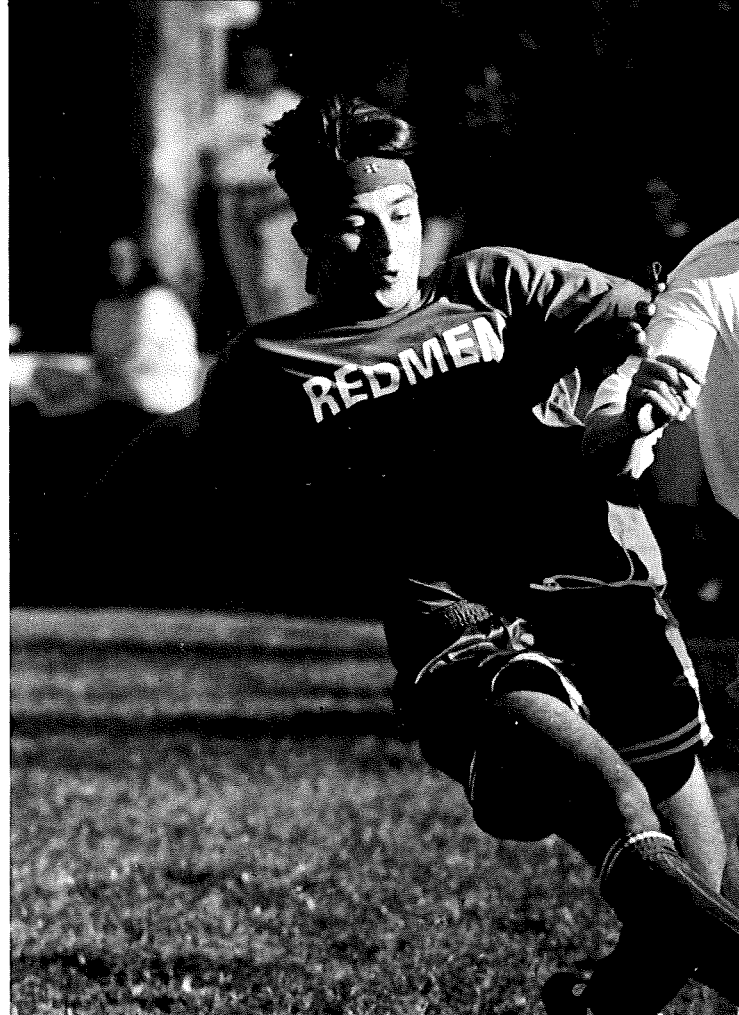
The 4-5 mark left the Cards in sixth place and on the outside looking in when the OAC tournament bids were handed out. The Cards finished one game out of a two-way tie for the fourth tournament spot.

The Cards did get some post-season recognition, however, as sophomore Paul Bellar was named to the All-OAC first team.

Bellar was the second leading scorer in the OAC with 2.12 points per game. Bellar was also named to the second team All-Ohio and third team All-Midwest squads.

Jason Runner, junior, and John Castor, freshman, were named to the second team. Castor finished fourth in the conference scoring race with 1.72 points per game.

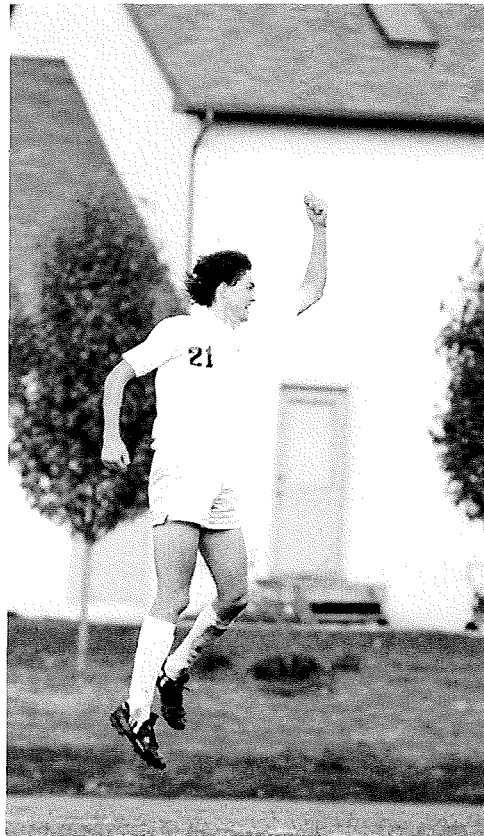
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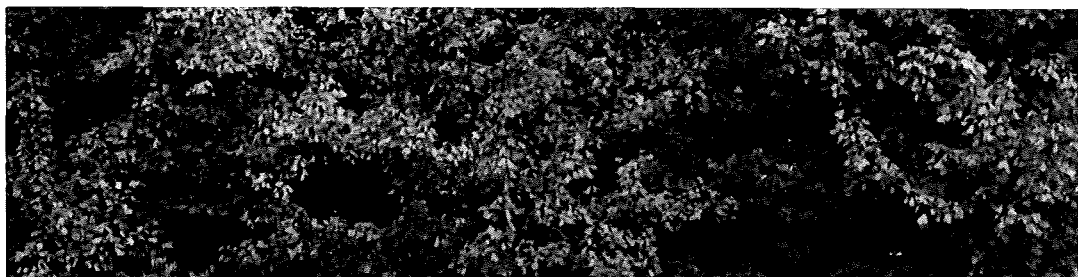
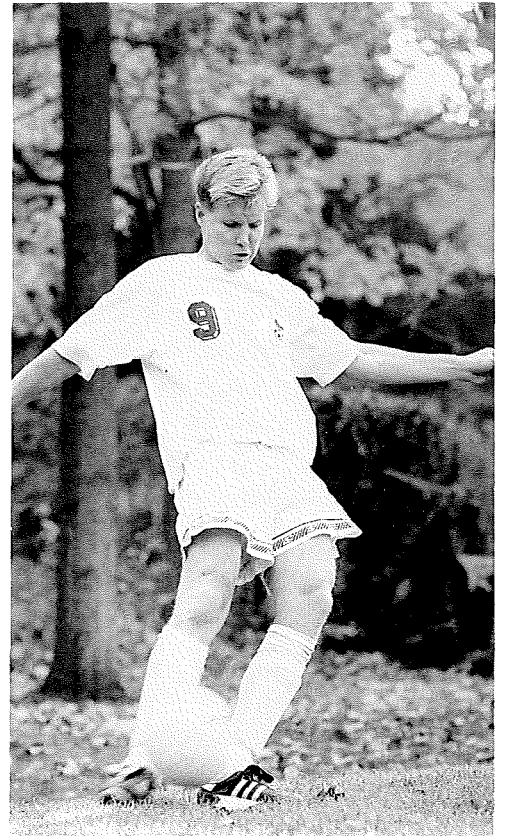
(TOP) John Castor steals the ball from a Redmen defender.
(Photo courtesy of Ed Syguda, College Relations.)



Paul Bellar celebrates an Otterbein goal. (Photo courtesy of Kris Gross.)



John Castor looks to advance the ball upfield. (Photo courtesy of Kris Gross.)



Jay Donovan eludes two Wilmington College defenders. (Photo courtesy of Kris Gross.)

FRONT ROW: Jason Clifford, Kenney Burrows, Andrew Gathy, Brandon Koons, Willie Gage, Jason Runner, Ronnie Weurth, John Napolitano, Jay Donovan, Marc Kirsch. BACK ROW: Head Coach Gerry D'Arcy, Jason Green, Gino Babusci, Todd Trautner, Scott Mortland, James Sawyer, Paul Bellar, Kevin Schonauer, Marshall Dispenza, Matt Richardson, John Castor, Assistant Coach Jeff Drew.

Work it!

omen have best season

By finishing the season with three wins, three ties and eight losses, Otterbein's women's soccer team had their best season in four years.

There were 14 players on the team in 1993, which also made it the largest team in four years. The head coach for the team was Melanie Evans. The assistant coach was Julie Coss.

According to Junior Jenny Rhude, "We had a lot of unity among team members this year. We worked together well." She said that it was frustrating at times but the players were looking forward to another season.

She also said, "We will be playing different and more challenging teams next year and we are looking forward to working with our new coach, Candy Canzanari."

Senior Sarah Faulk said that the Ohio Northern game was the most memorable one of the season for her. "We have struggled since 1990 to beat Ohio Northern. This past season we tied them and it was one of many highlights in what was the best season of my four-year career at Otterbein."

Copy and Design by Beth Anne Gregson



Freshman Amy Mathews looks for a open team mate to pass the ball to.



Front Row: Brooke Henderson, Alissa Wetherill, Sarah Faulk, Gwen Jefferies, Ginger Earley, Carmen Babcock, Amy McVay, Heather Walton Back Row: Asst. Coach Julie Coss, Krista Papania, Jenny Rhude, Jen Williams, Anne Ciecko, April Barnas, Head Coach Melanie Evans, trainer Darin McCoy.



Freshman Amy McVay tries her best to keep the ball from her opponent.



Freshman Amy Mathews looks to make a pass from the side of the field.



Senior Sarah Faulk warms up before the game by kicking the ball around.

Makin' Time

en place second in OAC

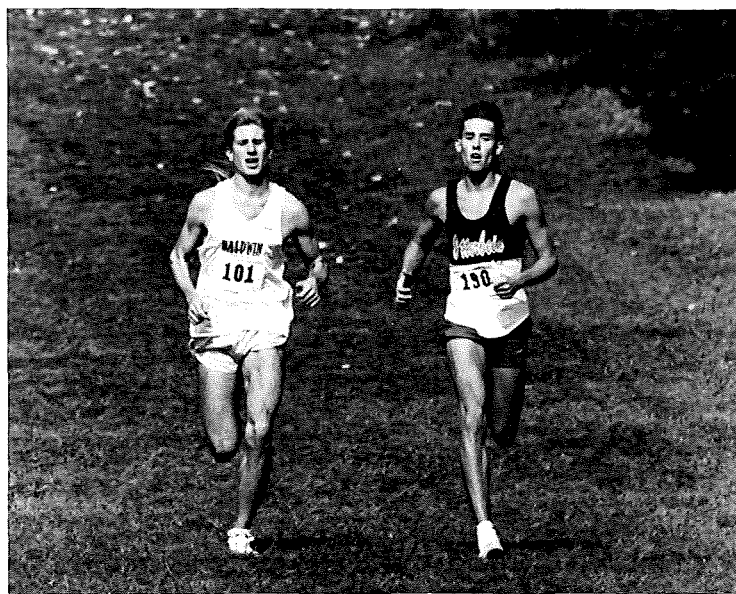
The Otterbein College Cross Country team experienced another successful season this year.

Despite having no seniors and only two juniors, the Cardinals were able to finish second in the OAC Championships to Mount Union. They followed this up with a fourth place finish at the NCAA Regional Championships.

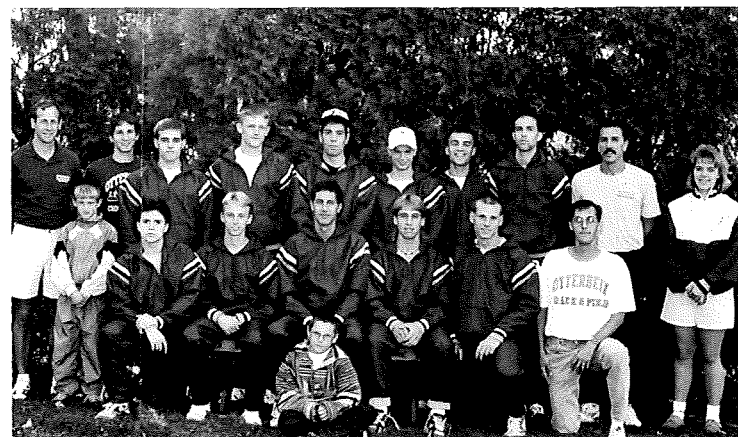
Although the team could not repeat its conference team championship of the previous year, three Cardinals were able to attain all-conference status. Sophomores Chad Myers and Gary Dille and Freshman John Riley finished among the top 10 at the OAC Championships.

"It was an up-and-down season because our team was so young. With our youth returning next year, we feel that we have an excellent chance at qualifying for the nationals," Dave Lehman, head coach, said.

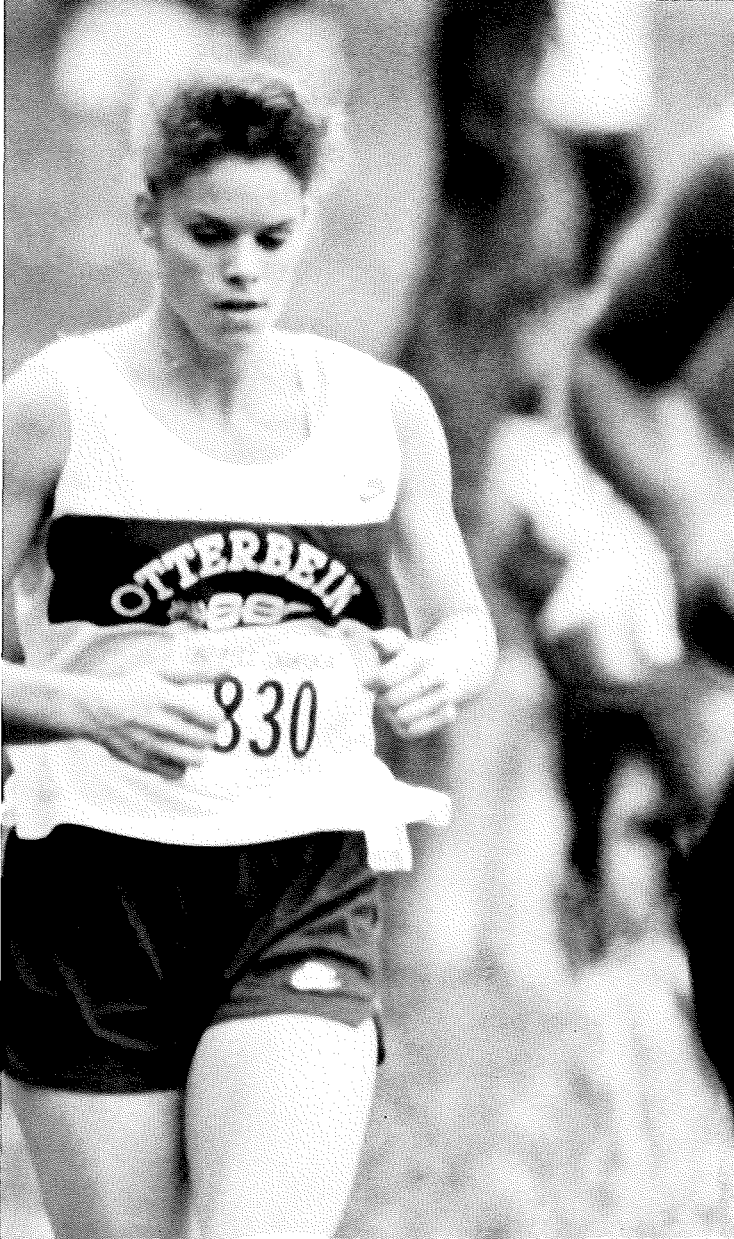
Copy and Design by Mike Lewis



Rob Hagquist runs away from the competition.



Row 1: Jason Lehman; Row 2: Ben Lehman, Russ Beitzel, Chad Myers, Rob Hagquist, Gary Dille, Michael Stobart, Jim Jones (Assistant Coach); Row 3: Dave Lehman (Head Coach), Scott Alpeter (Assistant Coach), Chris Delong, Seth Gilbert, Carl Cashen, John Riley, Ryan Borland, Jason Brown, Craig Merz (Assistant Coach), and Darcy Gilmore (Trainer).



F

ast Women

irst in Kentucky Meet

The women's cross country team had a young team, but took advantage of the experience the season offered.

The most outstanding meet the women had was in Berea, Kentucky. The team placed first out of 11 teams. They finished sixth place in the conference.

One team member, Junior Linda Marlette, qualified to run in the regional meet held at John Carroll University.

Marlette said about the year, "We had a young team this season, but did really well with the girls we had. I was not happy with my performance. I didn't do what I wanted to do."

The coach of the cross country team was Karen Thomas.

Copy and Design by Amy Walters



Row 1: Jodi Yutzy, Tara Hill, Dawn Bontreger, Carrie Liggett, Laurie Kennedy, Beth Woodward; Row 2: Sharon Hathoway, Dawn Arona, Linda Marlette, Jennifer Keaser, Jenny Clark, and Karyn Thomas.



Carrie Liggett making her best time for her team.

How Riding Isn't Just Horsin' Around

"A return to fun" is how Coach Joe Mas labeled the 1993-1994 school year for the Otterbein College Equestrian Team. Team President Jon McBride agrees, "Things may have started off slowly this show season, but the important thing is that we pulled together more and realized that although being number one is a sensational feeling, number two or number three is perfectly okay as long as you're having fun!"

Aside from competing in horse shows in the college circuit, numerous other events were available. Hunter/jumper shows, horse trials, Quarter Horse Congress and the All-American Youth Show gave team members a chance to strut their stuff on a four-legged friend outside of traditional showing.

According to Mas, this increase in available events over the past few years is another reason riders were able to maintain enthusiasm, even after performing at less than their best.

"All of these different kinds of riding have given the students several alternatives. They are able to see each sport as being only a part of the total riding experience. Even though you may not excel at an Intercollegiate Horse Show does not necessarily mean you won't be a threat to other competitors at a hunter/jumper show," said Mas.

Team members agree that many factors may affect their performance. "The audience, the horse, the weather and the attitude of the rider may all have an influence on the judge's opinion," said Mas. This may be why Equestrian Team riders are receiving their ribbons with a grain of salt.

Junior Sarah Wendel said, "As long as you tried and felt you did the best you could, that's all that counts. The team is there to support you through the good rides and the bad."

Copy and Design by Tara Darling





Junior Amanda Porter completes a round of cross country jumps.

Juniors Kathy Mejak and Tamara Kapui and sophomore Beth Mosely hang out at a horse show.



Senior Catherine Rutter is poised in flight over a fence during a summer event.



Sophomore Jessica Martin shows off her second place ribbon at an intercollegiate show.

Advisor Joe Mas frolics with a friend at an intercollegiate horse show.

Four-peat

ellias Win OAC Again

The Otterbein men's basketball team opened the season as the co-favorite to win the Ohio Athletic Conference, but finished the regular season in third place.

The Cards got off to a slow start in the conference losing four of the first six games, but then rattled off a nine-game winning streak, which brought them from eighth to second place.

A loss to John Carroll eliminated the Cards from OAC regular season title contention. The Cards then turned their attention to the conference tournament.

In the championship game, the Cards downed Heidelberg 79-73. The win was the 400th in head coach Dick Reynolds' career and marked the fourth consecutive conference title, equaling the OAC record set by Wittenberg from 1960 to 1963.

Seniors Nick Gutman and Randy Linkous and sophomore Kelley McClure were named to the All-Tournament team.

In the NCAA Tournament, the Cards lost to the Washington & Jefferson Pirates 73-71, ending the season with an overall record of 19-9.

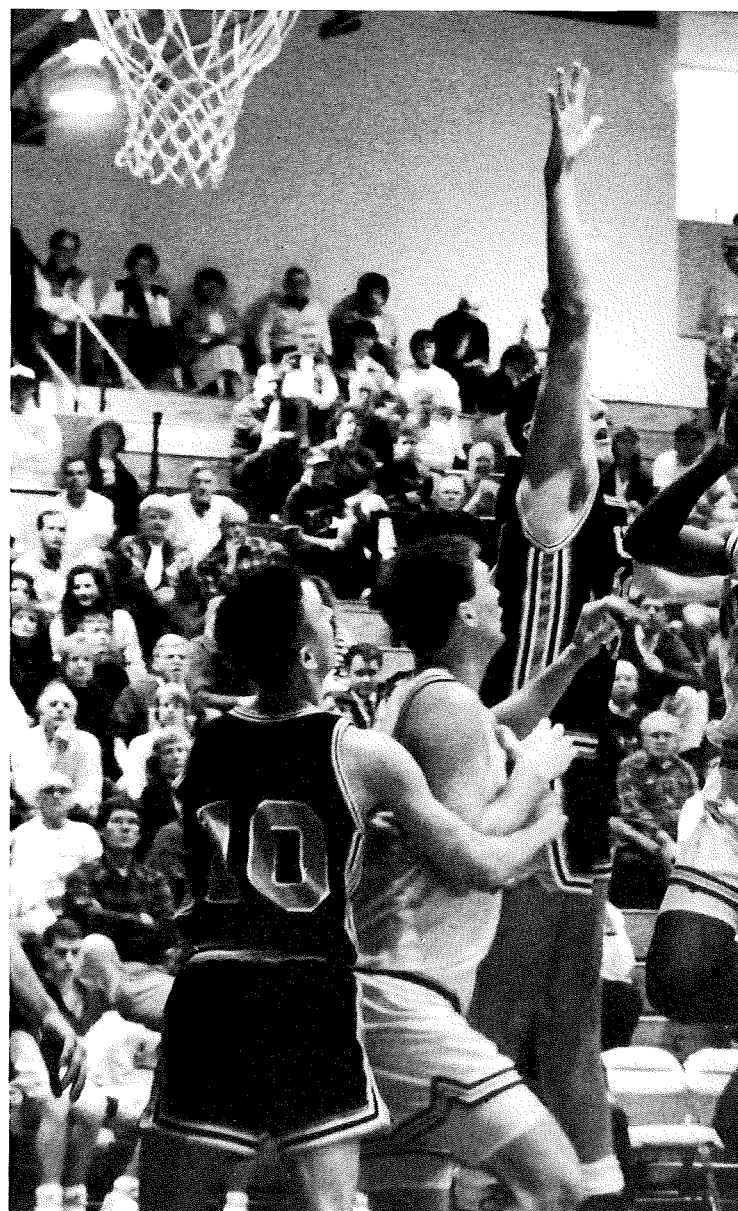
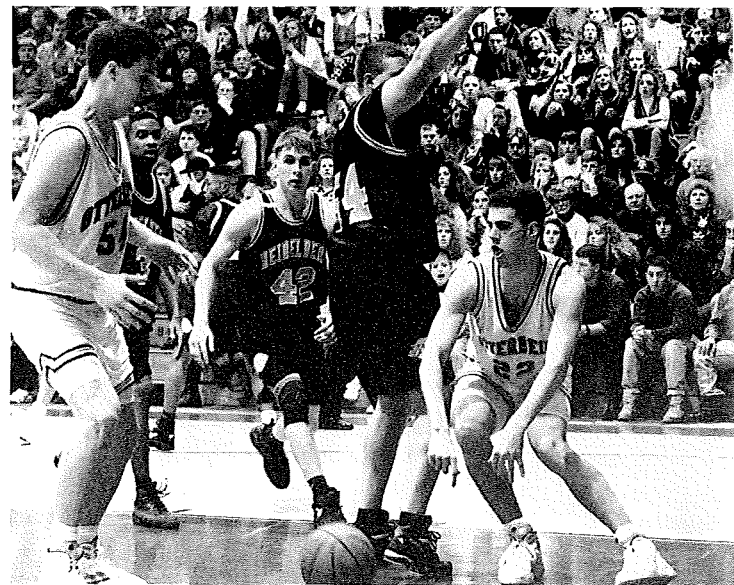
Gutman, who averaged a conference-high 24.6 points per game, became the fourth player in Otterbein history to score more than 2,000 points. He was named to the first team All-OAC, as well as conference player of the year.

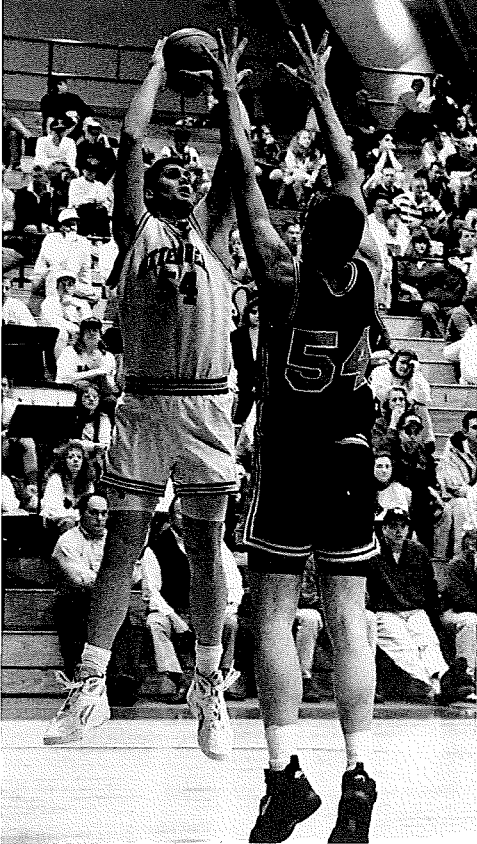
"My goal coming in was to make it to the NCAA Tournament every year and we did that," Gutman said.

Linkous made second team All-OAC, averaging 8.0 rebounds per contest, and McClure lead the conference in assists with 7.4 per game.

Copy and Design by Mike McCoy

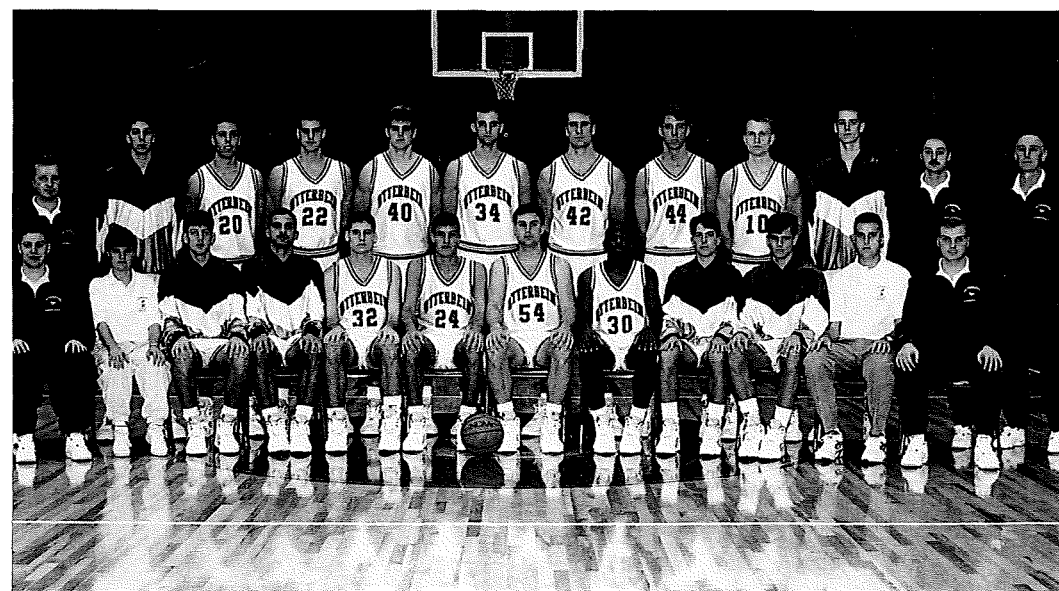
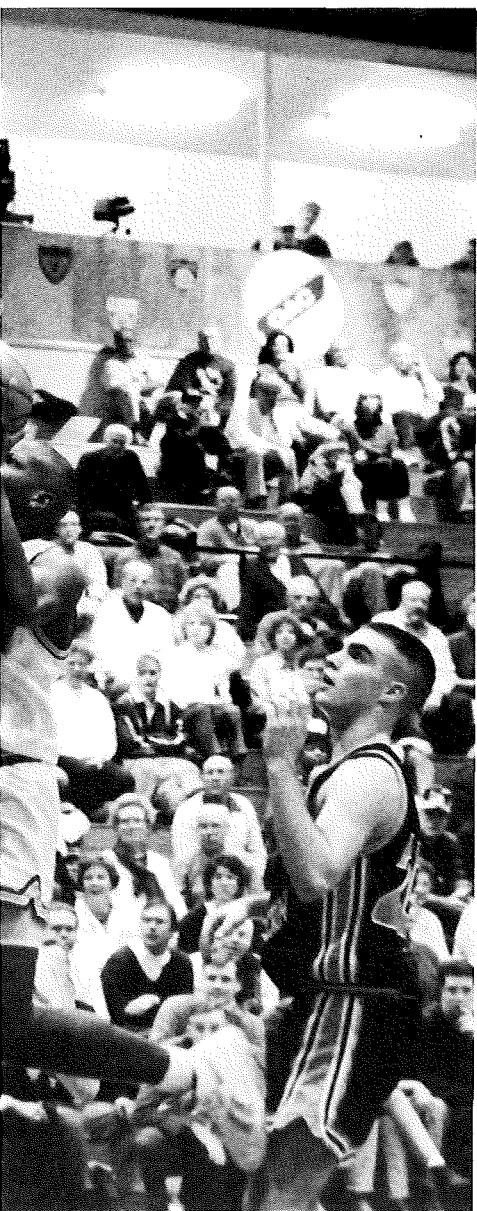
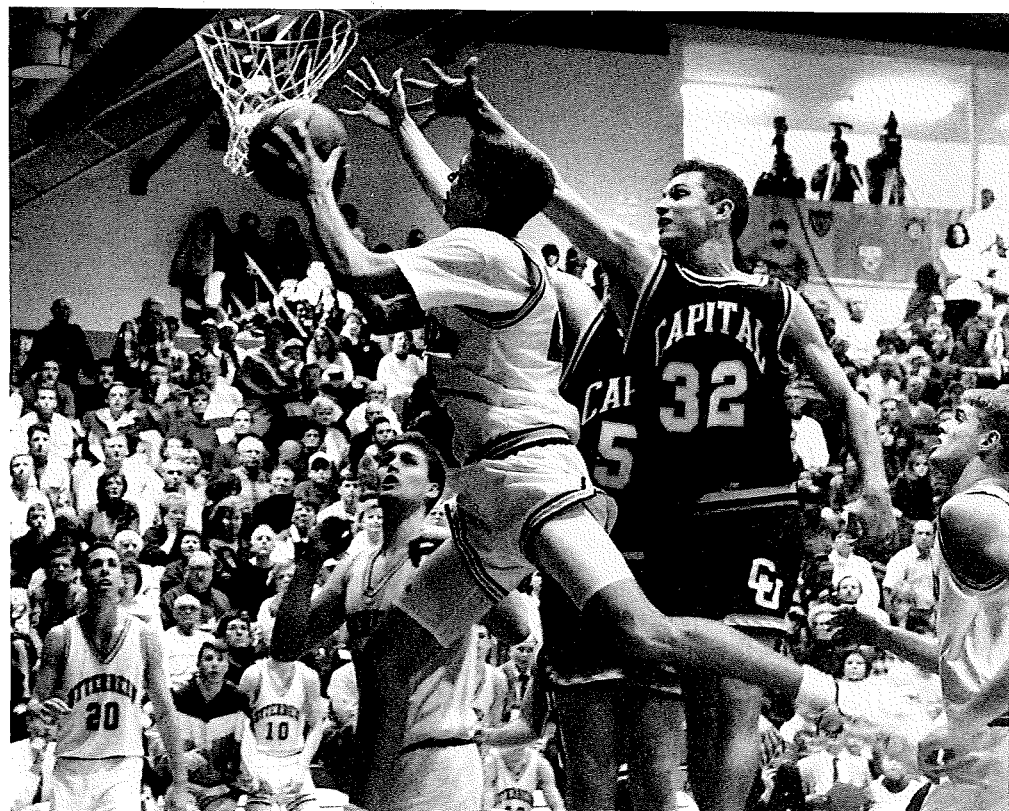
Trevor Woods (22) dishes off to Randy Linkous (54) in the Heidelberg game. Photo courtesy of Michael Stobart.





Randy Linkous shoots over an Ohio Northern defender.

Nick Gutman drives to the basket against Capital.



FRONT ROW: Alan Mizer, manager; Shelley Nighbert, student trainer; Brian Beck; Gary Cordell, J.R. Shumate; Nick Gutman; Randy Linkous; Kelley McClure; David Tansel; Chad Goldapp; Andy Wilson, student trainer; Larry Laisure, graduate assistant coach. BACK ROW: Chris Carlisle, assistant coach; Brad Burns; Scott Davis; Trevor Woods; Erin Hall; Trevor Kielmeier; Joe Gardner; Sam Ryerson; Jeff Baumgardner; Chris McMillen; Chad Reynolds, assistant coach; Dick Reynolds, head coach.

Kelley McClure hangs in the air to elude the Ohio Northern defense. (Photos courtesy of Michael Stobart.)

Lady Hoops

earning to build a team

The 1993-94 women's basketball team was made up of fairly young players. When a team like this is without college experience, it builds on skills and strengthens weaknesses. The Lady Cards did exactly that.

Freshman Carolyn Doyle said, "Our teamwork and discipline really helped us to pull together. We should be strong in the future."

Terri Stamper was the only senior. There were four juniors and three sophomores. Freshmen made up the rest of the team.

The team also had to face some hardships. In the beginning of the season, two juniors, Amy Hubbard and Dawn Sayre, had leg injuries.

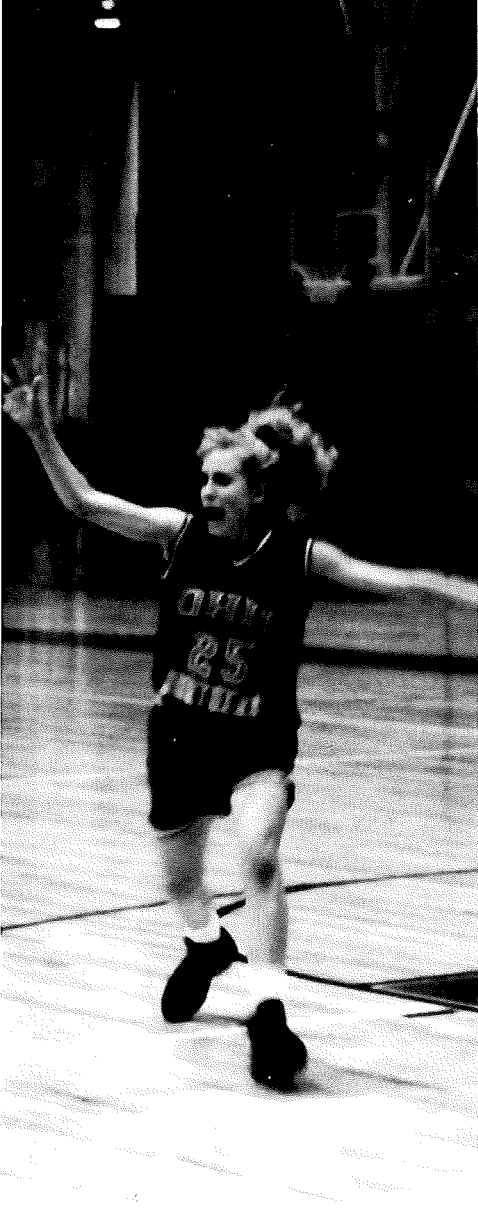
Even though the season record was 9-15, the women's basketball team finished seventh in the conference.

Freshman Beth Woodward said, "I think we had our ups and downs this season, but overall we finished well. I hope it carries over to next year."

Copy and Design by Aimee Walker

Sophomore Jenny Clark waits for an opening while playing Ohio Northern. (Photo by Kerry Mullin.)

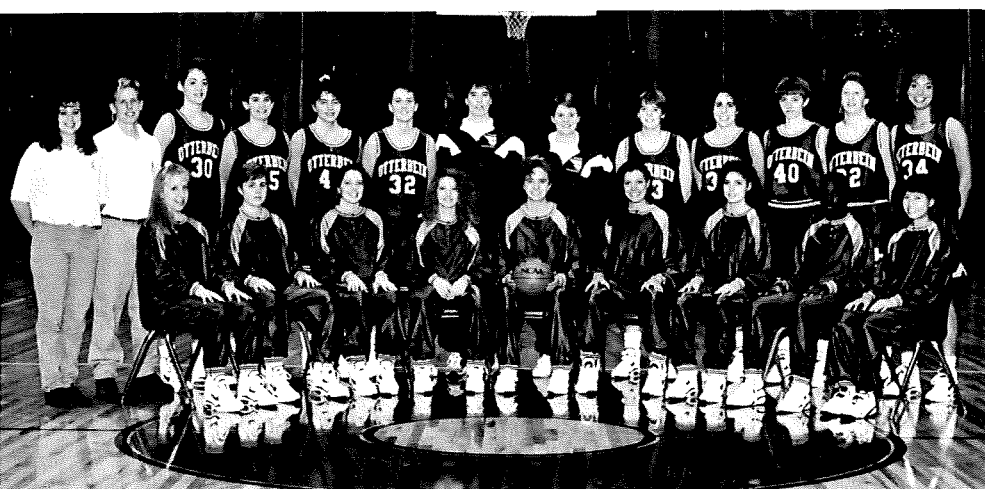




Sophomore Jamie Price is ready to shoot for two. (Photo by Kerry Mullin.)



Senior Terri Stamper looks to make another basket. (Photo by Kerry Mullin.)



Front (L to R) Ali Davis, Amy Hubbard, Jamie Price, Jill Bolander, Amy Elfrink, Meghan Richey, Christy Conley, Racquel Bonner, Beth Woodward Back (L to R) Kendra Scheehle, Tim Kiggins, Jen Lambert, Laura Pontius, Carolyn Doyle, Dawn Sayre, Coach Richardson, Coach Eddie, Teri Stamper, Jen Clark, Mindi Mendenhall, Aimee Bonner, MaryWinterhalter

Cheerleaders lead those Crazy Fans

At some point, most students have sat at sporting events and cheered on our home team. Cheering showed our school spirit and Cheerleaders led us in these cheers.

Football and Basketball games had eight cheerleaders each. They led the crowd in the cheers and chants to get in the school spirit.

"I like getting the crowd involved and showing my school spirit. Cheering is like a support method for our school," said sophomore cheerleader Becky Brooks.

Most of the girls on the squad had been cheering since junior high and high school.

"I started cheering in junior high and I did it because I admired my neighbor who was a cheerleader in high school. I always wanted to cheer in college," said Brooks.

In the past, Otterbein had male cheerleaders, but in 1993-94, "The interest just was not there," said junior cheerleader Kendra Scheele.

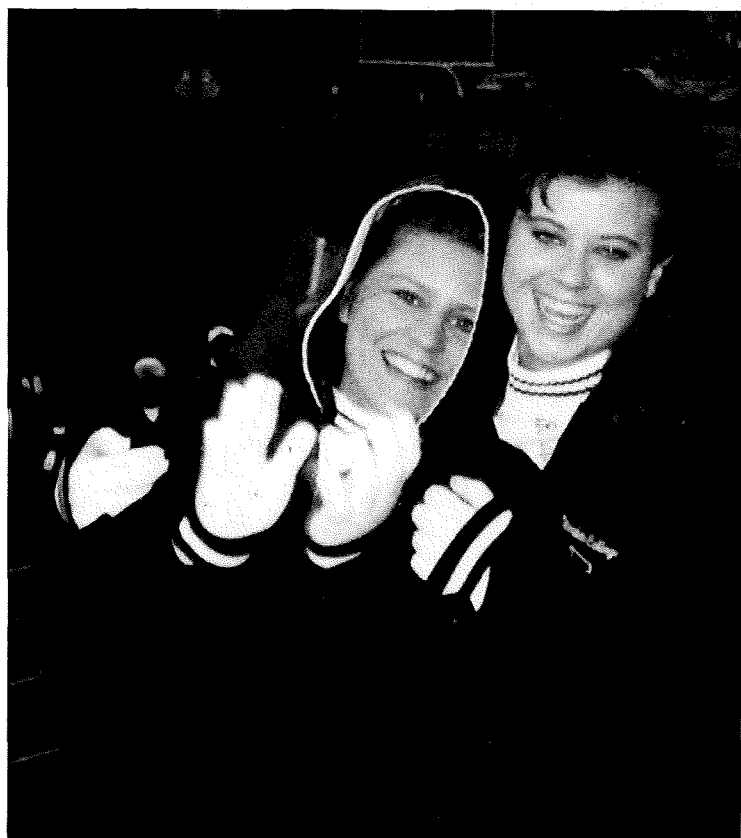
Because basketball and football were different sports, cheering for the two sports was also different.

"During basketball season, you have more opportunities to do your mounts, cheers and tumbling. Where as when you cheer for football, you mostly do chants with no mountings because of the weather," said Scheele.

According to Scheele, cheerleading is mostly considered an activity, but because you have to be so flexible, there is point where it can be considered a sport. "One way that it can be considered a sport is the amount of time we practice. We practice two nights a week for three hours each," Scheele said.

In any respect, the cheerleaders supported our school and kept the spirit alive.

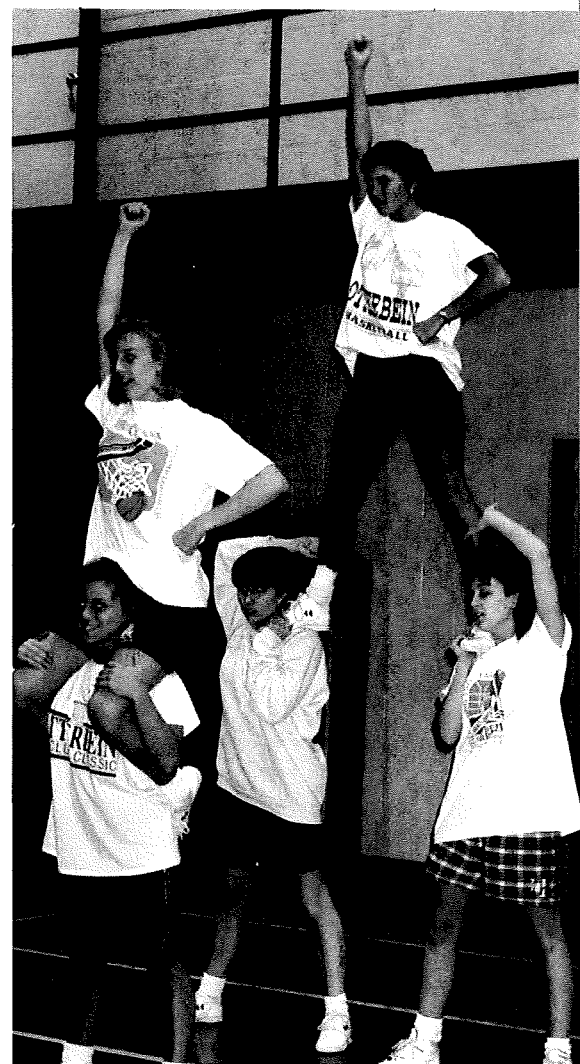
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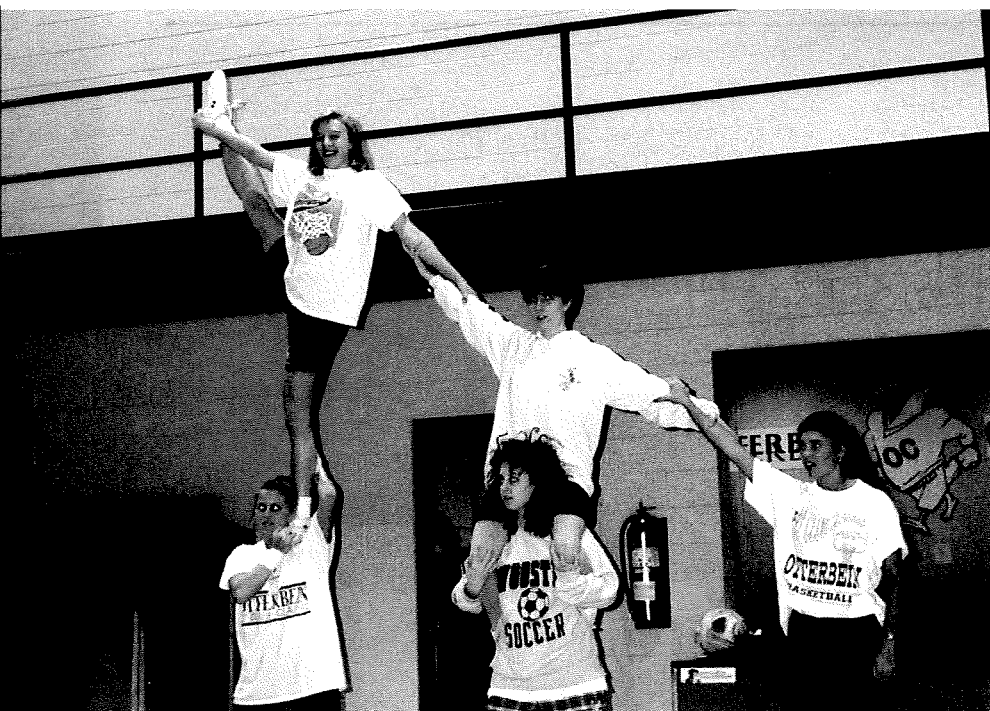


The football cheerleaders smile for the camera as they wait patiently for the game to start.

The cheerleaders brave the weather during one of the football games.



The basketball cheerleaders practice a mount in one of their cheers during one of their many practices.



Sophomore Becky Brooks and junior Kendra Scheele take time-out from the game to smile for the camera.

The basketball cheerleaders practice many hours to get this mount correct so they can perform it in front of fans at the game.

New Coach Gives Team **Advantage**

The women's tennis team finished the 1994 season with a 7-1 OAC record, losing only to Hiram in the second to last match of the year.

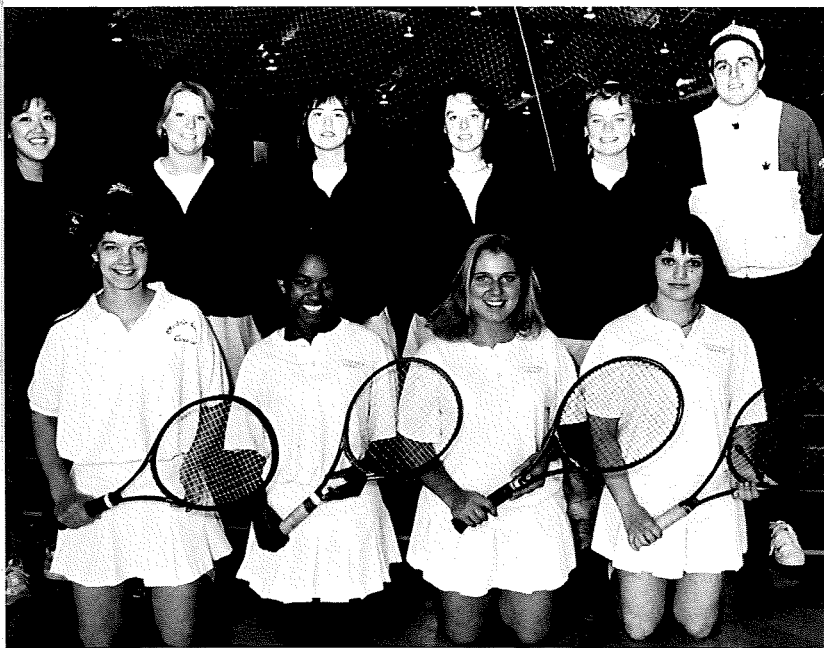
"I was a little disappointed at the end of the season to lose to Hiram," Naomi Miller, sophomore, said.

It was the team's second year under coach Scott Welsh.

"Our team improved a lot," Shelley Rice, freshman, said. "And the team seemed to get along very well."

The team tied for fourth with Capital and Mount Union in the OAC tournament.

Copy and Design by Aimee Walker



Back row: Iris Wang, Courtney Ackley, Naomi Miller, Paige York, Jill Kapui, Coach Scott Welsh. Front row: Amy Hassenpflug, Alisha Rudisill, Shelley Rice, Stacy Olah.

Jill Kapui and Naomi Miller warm up for a doubles match.



Doubles

Doing Semi-Finals

The men's tennis team struggled in 1994, winning only four matches during the regular season.

"We did not do too well by my standards," Brian Babtist, junior, said.

The Cards finished with a 4-8 overall record. Two of the team's four wins were OAC matches. The Cards defeated Marietta 8-1, and slid by Mount Union 5-4 in OAC play.

In the OAC championships, the men tied for seventh with Muskingum.

Number two doubles Joe Hanning and Marcus Kempton made it to the semifinals, but were defeated by John Carroll.

Copy and Design by Aimee Walker



Tim Kiggins takes a swing in the match against Findlay.



Back row: Darin McCoy, Todd Heffner, Cary Cordell, Joe Hanning, Coach Dan Morris. Front row: Brian Babtist, Marcus Kempton, Tim Kiggins, Tim Schwendeman.

Golfers out on the Greens

The Otterbein College golf team continued its winning ways against Division III opponents, highlighted by a fifth place finish at the NCAA Championships at King's Grant Country Club in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

The Cardinals finished in second place to John Carroll University at the OAC Championships, marking the first time in three seasons that Otterbein has not won the conference championship.

Despite the loss, two Cardinals were able to earn all-conference status. Junior Mark Paluszak won the individual title by shooting a two-day total of 148 and Senior Matt Mohler gained all-conference by shooting a combined 155.

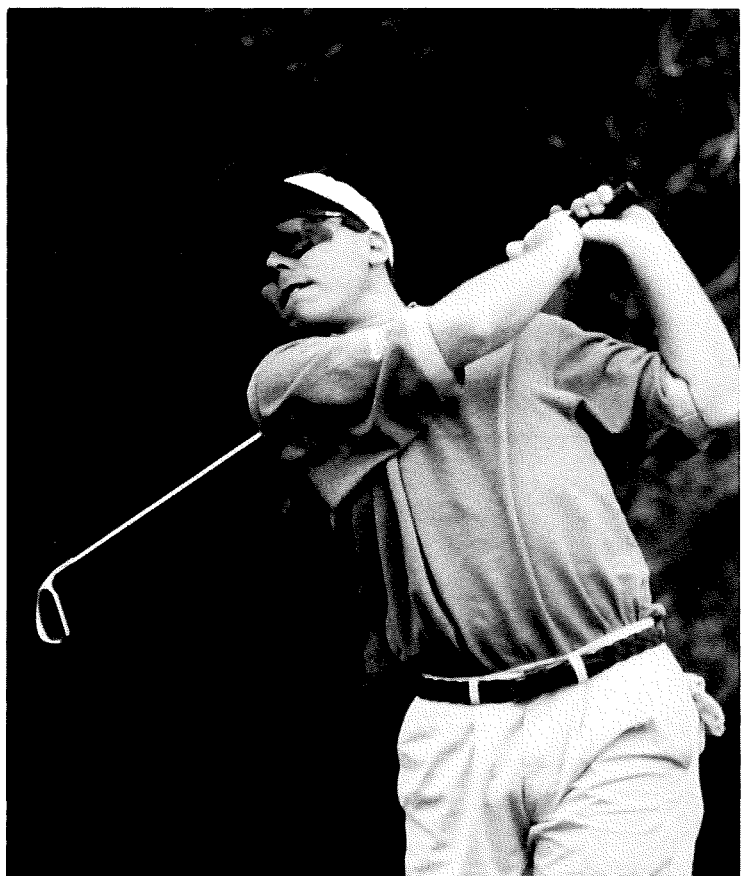
At the NCAA Championships, the Cards were led by Mohler, who was named a Second Team All-American. Also, Paluszak and Junior Brian Dreier received Honorable Mention All-American recognition.

Dreier said, "We had an up-and-down season. It's pretty good when our conference can produce two of the top five teams in the nation."

Copy and Design by Mike Lewis



Row 1: Mark Paluszak, Ben Condit, Matt Mohler; Row 2: Dave McLaughlin, Matt Ehlinger, Jason Boyer, Brian Dreier, Tony Pinson.



Matt Mohler watches his iron approach to the green. Mohler led the team with a 76.9 average this season.



Brian Dreier putts for a birdie at Scarlet Golf Course.

Mark Paluszak attempts to make par from a greenside bunker.



Jason Boyer attempts a sand save during a practice round.

Slow Start *Season Ends Well*

The Otterbein Cardinal baseball team got off to a slow start, losing its first seven Ohio Athletic Conference games, before closing the season 7-3-1 to finish in seventh place at 7-10-1 and 10-21-1 overall.

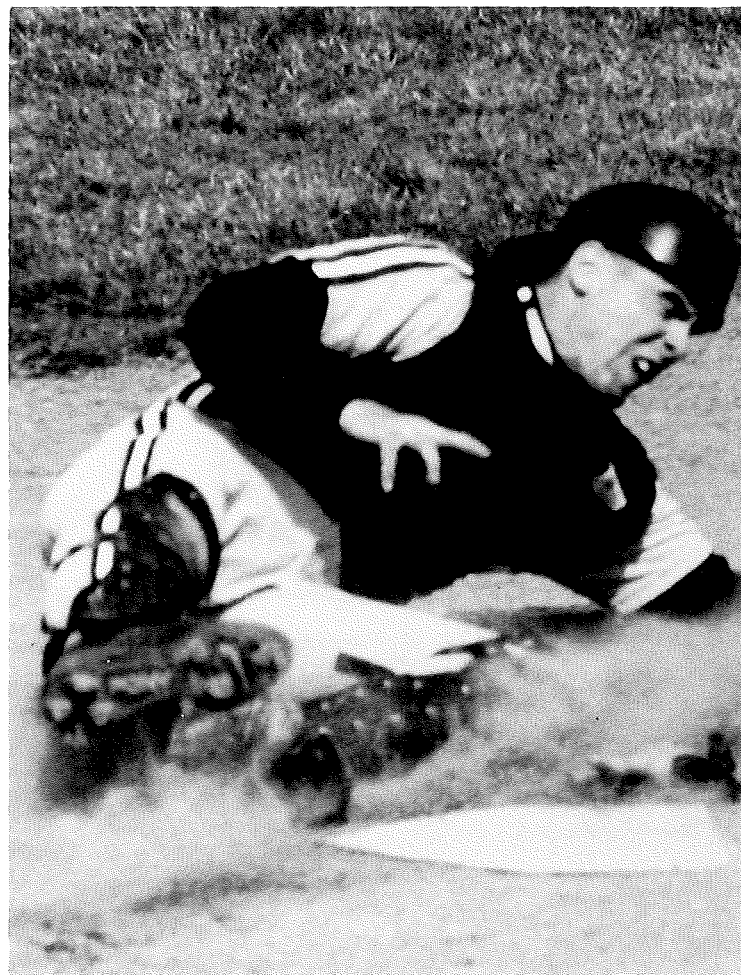
The Cards began the turnaround after a 17-17 tie in the second game of a double-header with Mount Union on April 16.

Following twinbill splits with Capital and John Carroll, the Cards went on a four-game winning streak, with two-game sweeps over Heidelberg and Baldwin-Wallace.

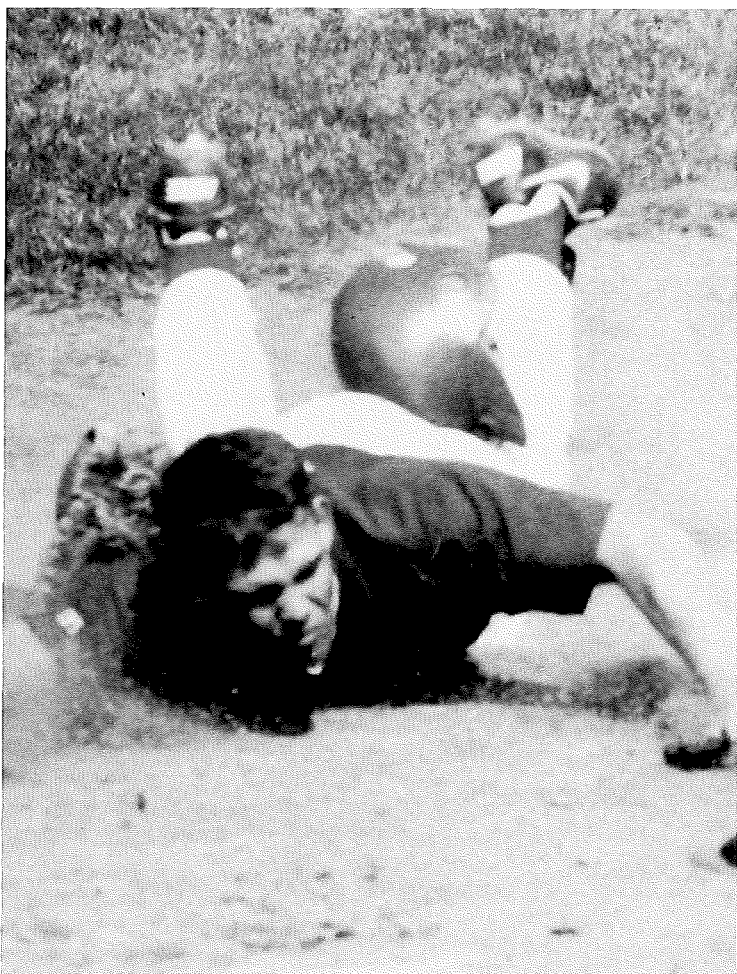
"At year's end, we started to gel together and were one of the top teams in the league, but it was too late," Jim Sutton, senior, said.

The Cards were led offensively by seniors Adam French and Mark Otto. Otto, an outfielder, batted .343, finishing third in the conference with 11 doubles and scoring 29 runs, while being named to the first-team All-OAC squad.

French, a first baseman, hit .412, good for tenth in the conference. He was named to the Honorable Mention All-OAC team.



1st Row (L-R): Assistant Coach George Powell, Will Wark, Toby Cutlip, Jerry Heddleson, Dave Brewster, Brian Korn, Brian Black, Student Trainer Jamie Price, Student Trainer Lisa Ferrante. 2nd Row: Assistant Coach Dave Ewing, Aaron Anderson, Jim Sutton, Jim Grogan, Jon Clinger, Paul Nichols, Erin Hall, Tom Peck, Trent Trusley, Matt Lattig, Chris Behne, Head Coach Dick Fishbaugh. 3rd Row: Brent Jarrett, Brian Mark, Adam French, Mark Kavy, Mark Otto, Kirk Nichols, Brent Berrier, Bill Colopy, Tim Crabtree.



Softball team is Striking

Experience was the key to the 1994 Otterbein softball season, as the Cards took some initiation lumps during Ohio Athletic Conference play.

Otterbein fielded a team of 14 players, with just one senior, pitcher Carmen Babcock.

"With only one senior coming back and no juniors, (experience) was definitely a factor," Chris Gehring, sophomore said. "The first time playing college ball is a big step for some people."

The Cards struggled to a 4-14 conference mark and 7-25 overall, but managed to rack up some impressive individual statistics in the process.

Babcock finished third in the conference by striking out 57 batters. Sophomore Kara Smith, a second baseman and outfielder, led the team in hitting with a .387 average.

Sophomore first baseman Mary Sundstrom's eight doubles tied her for fifth in the OAC and she finished third in stolen bases with 16, while posting a .369 average. Sundstrom was also the Card's biggest run producer, driving in a team-high 19 runs.

Copy and Design by Mike McCoy



Jim Sutton takes his lead from first base.

Otterbein ace Carmen Babcock fires a strike versus Hiram.

(TOP) Brent Berrier is tagged out at home plate against Marietta.



FRONT ROW (L-R): Kristen Graham, Amber Billow, Laura Kunze, Esther West, Kara Smith, Gwen Jeffries, Carmen Babcock, Leanne McMahon. BACK ROW (L-R): Head Coach Teri Walter, Student trainer Doug Baker, Kathy Crites, Gretchen Goodyear, Mary Sundstrom, Chris Gehring, Jennifer Davis, Student Trainer Julie Jones, Assistant Coach Melanie Evans

Flyin'

ellas throw, run and jump into action

In early March of the 1993-94 school year, the Otterbein men's track team began practicing outdoors for the upcoming season.

The team's first competitive outing was the Florida State relays in Tallahassee, Florida.

When the team returned, it began its season by traveling to Baldwin Wallace to compete. The team finished second behind Baldwin Wallace and was followed by Muskingum and John Carroll.

Coach Doug Welsh was pleased with the team's early success and watched it continue.

In April, the team placed fifth out of fifteen teams at the Wittenburg University Track and Field Invitational. The team placed third at the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational.

The team also participated in the NCAA Division III All-Ohio Meet.

Copy and Design by Amy Warner



Tom Mitchell stretches before the 4x400 meter relay. (Photo by Michael Stobart.)



Dawn Arona hands-off to Tara Hill in the 4x100. (Photo by Kate Visconti.)

Tom Mitchell hands the baton to Stephan Reese during the last leg of the 4x100 meter relay. (Photo by Michael Stobart.)

Bill Buchanan flies through the air in the long jump. (Photo by Michael Stobart.)

Christy Borin clears the bar to finish first in the high jump. (Photo by Kate Visconti.)



Landing

adies take their place at the top

The Women's Track team had a successful 93-94 season with the experience of seasoned veterans and the talent of new team members.

"We brought in a lot of talented freshman this year," discus and javalin thrower Wendy Barr, junior, said.

The team began their season by traveling to Florida to compete in the Florida State Relays. When they returned to Otterbein they began their competitive season by traveling to Baldwin-Wallace.

Next, the team competed at Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan, where they finished eighth and seventh.

In April, the Lady Cardinals competed in the Division III All-Ohio track meet where they finished sixth out of 17 teams.

The women finished their season by competing at Baldwin-Wallace again and at Ohio Northern. After competing at these meets the Lady Cardinals prepared for the OAC Championships at Mt. Union and the NCAA Championships.

Many of the teams's members were pleased with their individual performances and with the team's performance.

"This is the best team we've had since I've been here," said Barr.



Back: Coach Karen Thomas, Tara Hill, Jen Hagquist, Kelley Lockwood, Wendy Barr, Michelle Wozniack, Kristie Adloff, Ginger Early, Coach Sharon Hathaway. Front: Kate Altier, Laurie Kennedy, Jennifer Koonce, Chrissy Borin, Dawn Arona, Linda Marlette, Beth Woodard, Karen Daily, Amanda Scheufler.

Sports!

tudents are on the Team

Intramurals brought students together from all over campus. It was a time when independents and Greeks competed against each other.

Intramurals provided the opportunity for students to relax, have fun and meet new people.

"It's good competition because I don't play varsity sports. It's a good chance for everyone who's not involved in varsity sports to participate," said Scott Helmke a member of Alpha Tau Omega's intramural basketball team.

During the fall, flag football and co-ed volleyball kept students busy.

Winter quarter sports consisted of women's volleyball and one of the most competitive intramural sports, men's basketball.

Intramural men's basketball had eight teams participating in the A league, and nine teams competing in the B league.

The A league champions were Spot Ya 20, and the B league champions were Zeta Fats.

During the spring intramural men and women's softball took place. There were seven women's softball teams and nine men's softball teams.

Copy and Design by Amy Warner



Players of Lizzard and Def Jerky Boys watch the ball drop.





A member of Def Jerkey Boys takes the ball toward the basket.



Sophomore Bob Sheaffer, a member of ATO, takes off for third.

Rat's softball team takes its place on the field as ATO bats.

Habitat for Humanity sets up a display in the Campus Center.

The student Alumni Council took their annual ski trip to Holiday Valley.



Band members practice for their next performance.

A student stops to take a look at the Habitat for Humanity display in the Campus Center.



Organizations

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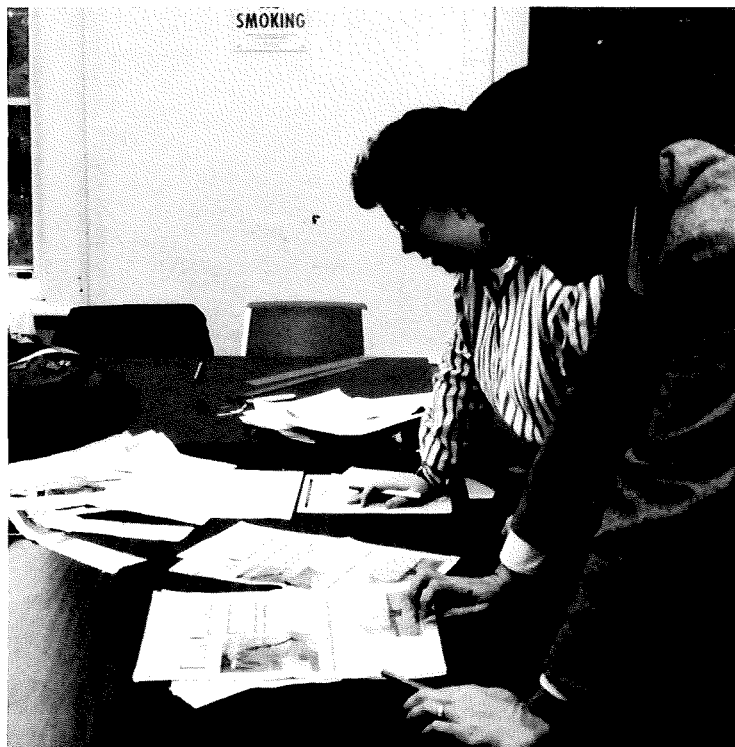
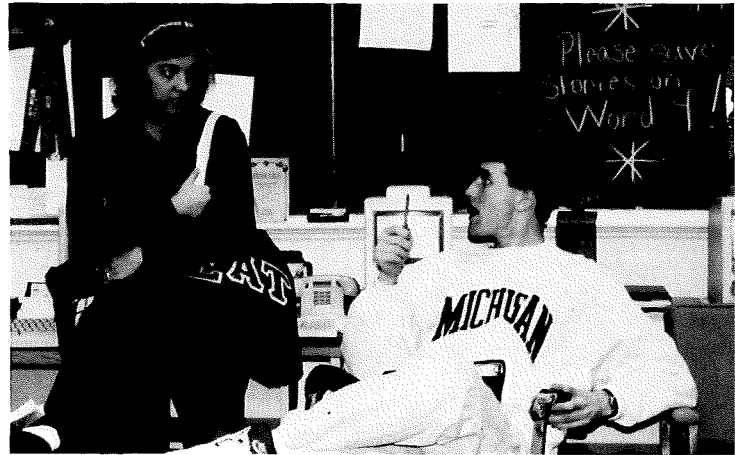
The **TAN AND CARDINAL** weekly newspaper featured the latest campus news to Otterbein's students.

The faculty advisor for the *Tan and Cardinal* was Dr. James Gorman. The editor was junior Heather Rutz. Jennifer Cochran, junior, served as the news editor, while junior Katrina Seymour, served as the arts editor. Mike McCoy, junior, was the sports editor and a continuing studies student, Kris Gross, was the photo editor. The business manager for 1993-1994 was senior David Packer and senior James T. Scott was the advertising manager. The *Tan and Cardinal's* photo assistants were junior Mike Stobart and freshman Kate Visconti.

Rutz, said, "The T&C is here for two reasons: to teach students, and to inform the campus."

Copy and Design by Amy Walter

Junior Mike McCoy assigns stories for the next week's issue of the *Tan and Cardinal* to junior Wendy Peterson.



Jennifer Cochran, Heather Rutz, Wesley Thorn, Stacie Kish, Julie Ferrante, Candy Francis, Rodney Wollam, Jason Arkley, Kris Gross, Jeremy Wermter, Dr. James Gorman, Shawna Goebel, Katrina Seymour, Becky Phillips, Shasta Hochstetler, Nicole Powell, Tina Kreminski.

Junior Shawna Goebel talks to a source while working on her story.

Dr. Gorman discusses last week's T&C with Heather Rutz.

Junior Erika Morton is preparing her final layout on the computer to be printed in the yearbook.



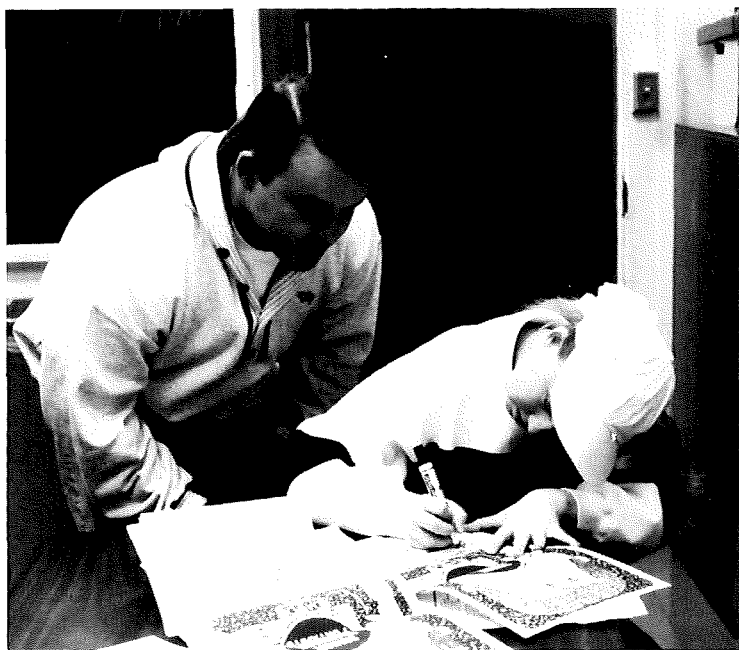
Otterbein's yearbook, **SIBYL**, contained stories and pictures about student life, academics, sports, clubs, focuses on seniors, and Greek organizations and their activities.

The *Sibyl* captured moments through pictures for everyone to look back on.

Amy Lockett, junior, was the editor for 1993-1994. The assistant editor was sophomore Nicki Muller, the copy editor was senior Shasta Hochstetler, and Kerry Mullin, junior, served as photography editor. The faculty advisor was Debra Mason, of the English department faculty.

Lockett said, "Working for the *Sibyl* is good and bad at the same time. It's good because you get to decide what goes into the book. It's bad because everyone likes to complain about your decision."

Copy and Design by Amy Walter



Junior Kerry Mullin and sophomore Nicki Muller are preparing signs to be posted for senior yearbook picture sign-ups.



Nicki Muller, Shasta Hochstetler, Beth Anne Gregson, Erika Morton, Debra Mason, Traci Brown, Amy Walter, Kendra Unger, Tara Darling, Jackie Lance, Amy Warner, Aimee Walker, Mike Lewis, Mike McCoy, Amy Lockett, Kerry Mullin.

There were many different colleges to choose from. Some colleges had 20,000 students and others had 2,500. Sometimes before choosing a college, high school students took a tour of the campus to try to get a feel for the atmosphere.

Otterbein **HOST AND TOUR** was directed by Brad Wheeler, admission counselor, and Alyce Douce, student coordinator. The organization consisted of 48 members, who were sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The student tour guide had to go through training during winter quarter.

"We thought training was very important to be sure that the tour guides gave adequate information to the future college students," Wheeler said.

The tour guides were given brochures to study information about Otterbein. During the training, they had to go through two practice tours with a veteran guide, and then lead a tour with the experienced guide along.

Host and tour offered many different types of tours. The basic tour covered the whole campus and took prospective students into each building.

"This was the most popular tour, students wanted to see the buildings because they knew they were going to spend a lot of time there," Wheeler said.

Another type of tour consisted of a lunch at the Campus Center and a glance at the buildings, not going inside them. The students interested in coming to Otterbein could also tour the whole campus and stay overnight in the dorms with one of the guides.

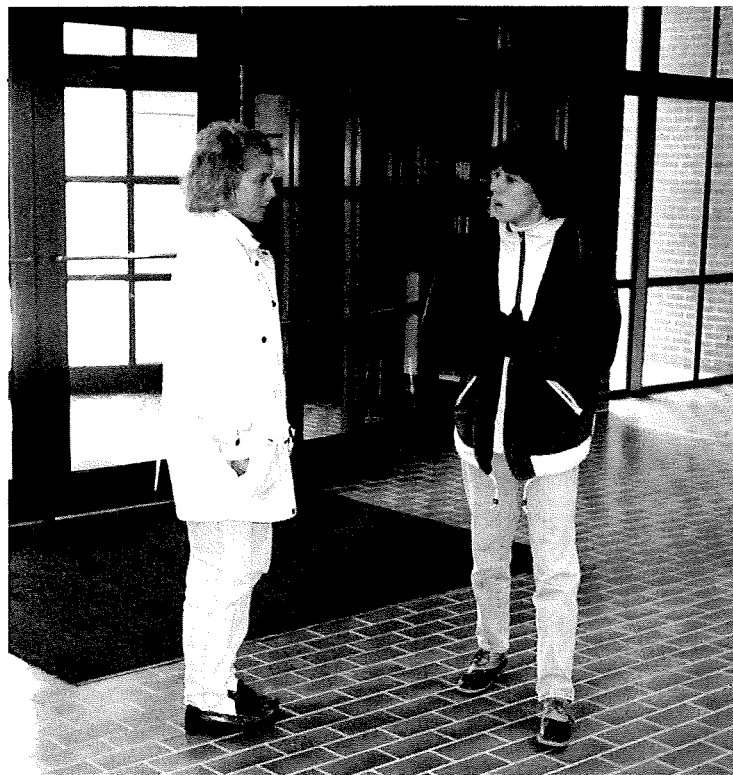
There were two group tours given for seniors in high school.

"The tour of Otterbein gave me a chance to see the campus and the atmosphere of the college students," Matt O'Quinn, Westerville South student, said.

"The tours were a lot of fun to give," Stephanie Mizer, junior, said. "I remember coming to Otterbein as a senior in high school and scared to death about making the right choice for college. The tour of the college allowed me to be more at ease. I wanted to incorporate that feeling to others."

Copy and Design by Kendra Unger

Stephanie Mizer, junior, was always informed when it came to talking about Otterbein.



Brad Wheeler, admission counselor, talked to every student on the phone. He encouraged the students to go on a guided tour of Otterbein.

Denise Shively, advisor, enjoyed working at the Phone-A-Thon to raise money for Otterbein.



The **PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA (PRSSA)** provided experiences and opportunities for public relations majors that the classroom did not. Being a member in the organization provided the opportunity to build contacts in the job market.

The organization also helped to create an impressive resume and portfolio.

"By being in PRSSA I was reassured that my resume and portfolio was in tip-top shape. I was confident about going out in the job market," Julie Riffle, senior, said.

Each quarter, PRSSA offered workshops on using the Macintosh desktop computer because Macintosh skills were a strong asset when seeking an internship and looking for the perfect job.

PRSSA also held weekly meetings. Sometimes the meeting consisted of a guest speaker who would shape different aspects of communication in the job market. Occasionally, a guided tour of a local business or establishment would take place instead of a meeting.

The parent chapter, Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), sponsored an internship program called PRIDE (Public Relations Internship to Develop Expertise.) The interns were placed in local businesses, agencies, and non-profit organizations where they worked eight to ten hours each week while classes were in session. The student could also choose to do a full-time internship during the summer session or holiday break.

During fall quarter, several of the members attended a national conference in Orlando, Florida for five days where they visited Walt Disney World.

"The conference gave us an opportunity to make new friends and have a lot of fun," Megan Mahan, senior, said.

Copy and Design by Kendra Unger

Senior Megan Mahan and junior Tara Darling are enthusiastic about the Phone-A-Thon.

The **STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL** (SAC) was an organization which trained students to be effective and involved alumni of Otterbein College.

Greg Johnson, director of alumni relations, said SAC was a valuable asset to students.

"Students in SAC have the opportunity to work alongside alumni in planning and carrying out events. By working with alumni, students learn what they can give back to the college after graduation," Johnson said.

Senior Sue Smades, president of SAC, agreed that the main purpose of SAC was to gather alumni, students and faculty together for different activities throughout the year.

"We posted information around campus, had SAC representatives at all alumni functions, and sent out leaflets throughout the alumni relations office. We planned a variety of different activities in order to get everyone involved," Smades said.

SAC sponsored activities ranging from horseback riding to Columbus Chill hockey games.

"Winter quarter we went to New York for a ski trip. It was the third straight year for this activity and we had 19 people in attendance," Johnson said.

In March, SAC went to Ann Arbor, Michigan, for a national conference.

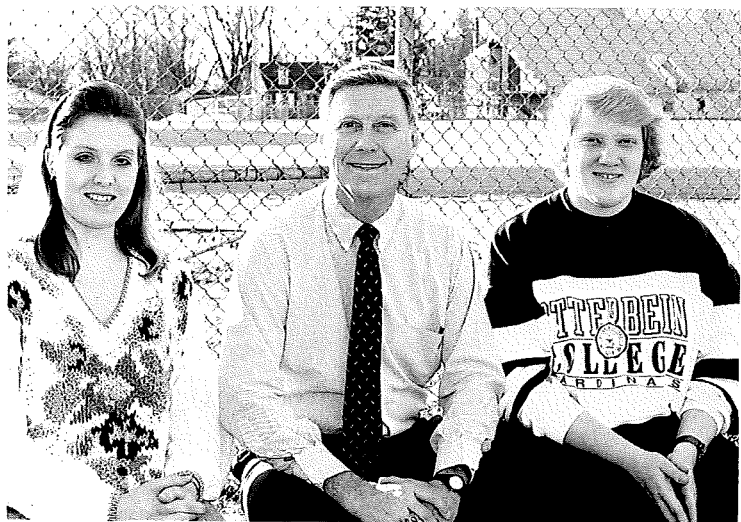
"Students met with other students from different colleges and universities throughout the country. They learned different fun and exciting things to do with their own alumni," Johnson said.

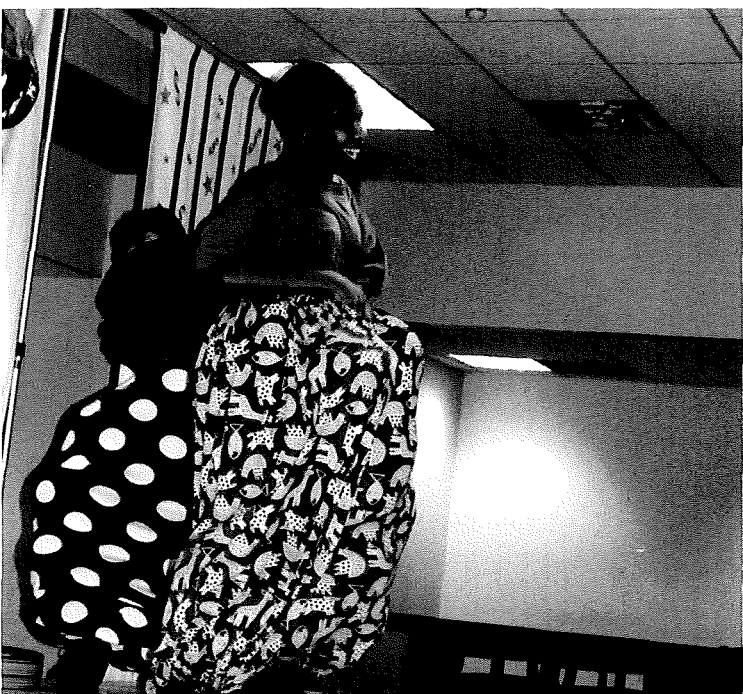
"SAC also holds an annual banquet where students and alumni are honored for outstanding service. At the banquet we also plan future events and brainstorm for new ideas," Smades said.

Copy and Design by Jackie Lance

Sophomore Jeff Martin becomes a 'chubby bunny' for a chance to win \$500 in the "Blizzard of Bucks" gameshow.

Molly McOwen, Greg Johnson(advisor), Sue Smades





The **CAMPUS PROGRAMMING BOARD** (CPB) was a student-run organization that planned activities for the students, faculty, and staff of Otterbein College.

Tony Kemp, coordinator of student activities, said the CPB was not limited to any one certain kind of event.

"The CPB plans a variety of events from Homecoming and Parent's Day, to showing movies in the Campus Center lounge," Kemp said.

One of those activities was the "Blizzard of Bucks" gameshow.

"Students competed in different kinds of wild games in order for a chance to step in the money machine where they could win up to \$500 in cash," Kemp said.

Senior Jason Modrey, president of CPB, said they were always looking for new activities.

"Fall quarter we started the CPB Study Station in the Campus Center lounge. It was held the Monday of finals week. We provided snacks and drinks to anyone who wanted to study in the Campus Center," Modrey said.

Modrey said that CPB began Homecoming preparations during winter quarter.

"We pick a theme for Homecoming and then coordinate activities to fit that theme. The 1993 theme was Experience the Magic and during Homecoming festivities we had a strolling magician," Modrey said.

Kemp said that students were welcome to submit any ideas.

"Everyone is welcome to attend our meetings because we are always looking for new ideas. Nothing is impossible," Kemp said.

Copy and Design by Jackie Lance

Sophomores Tom Fry and Joe Whitlatch and freshman Rocco D'Ascenzo battle it out to see who will be the one to advance towards the "Blizzard of Bucks".

Covered in whip cream, sophomores Garrett Venetta and Tate Atkinson try to find the piece of bubble gum so that they will be the final contestant to enter the "Blizzard of Bucks" machine.

Freshman Roberta Warren boogies with her pants full of balloons during the "Blizzard of Bucks" gameshow.

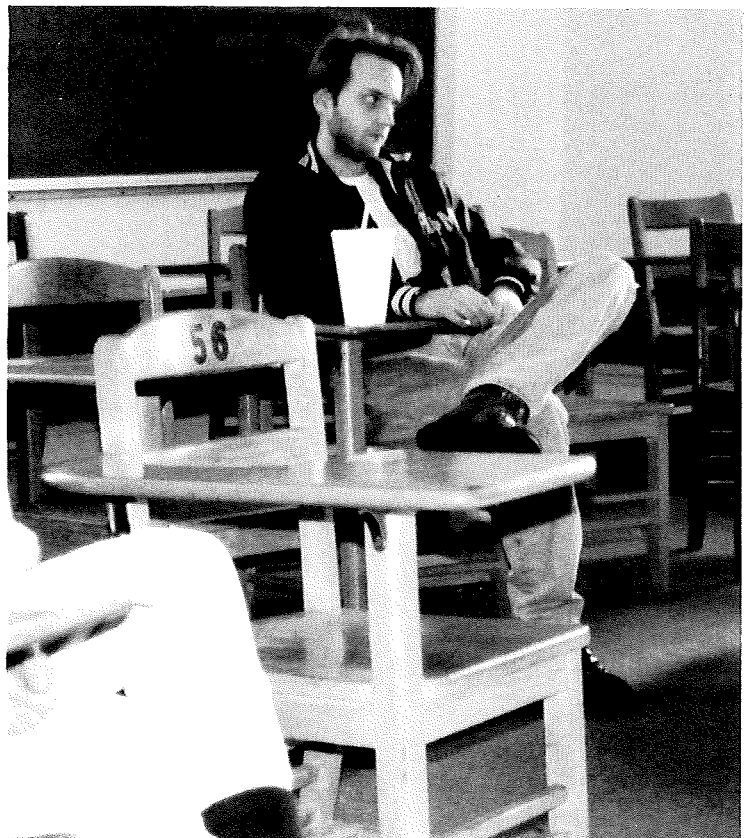
PI KAPPA DELTA was the honorary speech fraternity. Originating in 1924, it was the oldest honorary at Otterbein. Members of Pi Kappa Delta were involved in activities ranging from Forensics competition to community service. Senior Paige Tallman said, "It is rewarding to be recognized for contributions to the speech department." The advisor was Dr. Susan Millsap and the president was Traci Tatman.



PIKAPPA DELTA: Todd Heffner, Susan Millsap, Traci Tatman, Latina Duffy, JohnSteiner.

The Otterbein **FORENSICS** Team gave students intercollegiate competition in debate and individual events. Students enhanced skills in speech research, critical thinking, presentation and oral interpretation through tournaments throughout the academic year. Highlighting the season were two third place finishes by Sophomore Missy Carpenter and Sophomore John Steiner at a tournament at Suffolk University in Boston, Massachusetts. The advisor was Dr. Chris Reynolds.

(TOP): Alicia Caudill and Tara Darling examine France's finest wines during a trip overseas.





PHI SIGMA IOTA was the national foreign language honorary. Founded in 1933, it was comprised of high-ranking students in advanced foreign language courses who wished to study foreign languages, literatures and cultures. Junior Tara Darling said, "Being in this group meant being able to meet with other students with similar interests in foreign languages." The advisors were Dr. Carmen Galarce and Dr. James Martin and the president was Shawna Collins.



PHI SIGMA IOTA: James Carr, Dr. James Martin, Shawna Collins, Amy Nichols, Tara Darling, Dr. Marjorie Demel.



Junior Heather Spessard takes notes during one of Dr. Rittenhouse's lectures.

Chris Grigsby listens intently during a Quiz and Quill meeting.

QUIZ AND QUILL was an organization devoted to students with an interest in both poetry and prose who chose to challenge their own creative abilities. In the 1993-94 school year it celebrated its 75th anniversary with a special program. The group met weekly and published a magazine from the works of Otterbein students. The advisor was Dr. Wayne Rittenhouse, the editor was e-Mae Holmes and the assistant editor was Heather Spessard.

Copy and Design by Mike Lewis

One of several options open to Otterbein students, especially broadcast majors, was the opportunity to work at the college television station **WOCC**.

Several people worked at both WOBN and WOCC.

"About half of our people are involved with WOBN too," said WOCC General Manager Becky Phillips.

The television station had a smaller number of people compared to previous years, according to Phillips.

"But the small core of people have really been involved," she said.

WOCC focused more on community news. "We do Westerville news. We're not really considered an Otterbein station, we're more a part of the community," Phillips said.

Besides the weekly news, the station aired sports for both the college and Westerville high schools.

WOCC aired a Westerville Work-out program and a Report From the Statehouse, too.

"If you're interested in broadcasting, they're both good experiences," Phillips said.

Copy and Design by Erika Morton



Tracy Blackburn, Stacie Kish, Rebecca Phillips, David Meekley, Mark Pennington, Randy Bellinges(advisor), Joey Hanning.

Anne Thompson and Bryan Hartig take part in WOBN's Homecoming marathon, while sophomore Mani Kuhn looks on.

Julie Cremean sits in front of the WOCC news set.





People interested in broadcasting during 1993-94 had two choices to learn more about the field. One of which was the college radio station, **WOBN**.

WOBN underwent slight changes in 1993. The station changed its slogan from Solid Rock 101 to 101.5 The Rock. According to Sophomore Bob Mosher, the station also made small changes in format.

"We added some newer progressive, alternative rock and dropped some of the older, heavy metal rock," Mosher said.

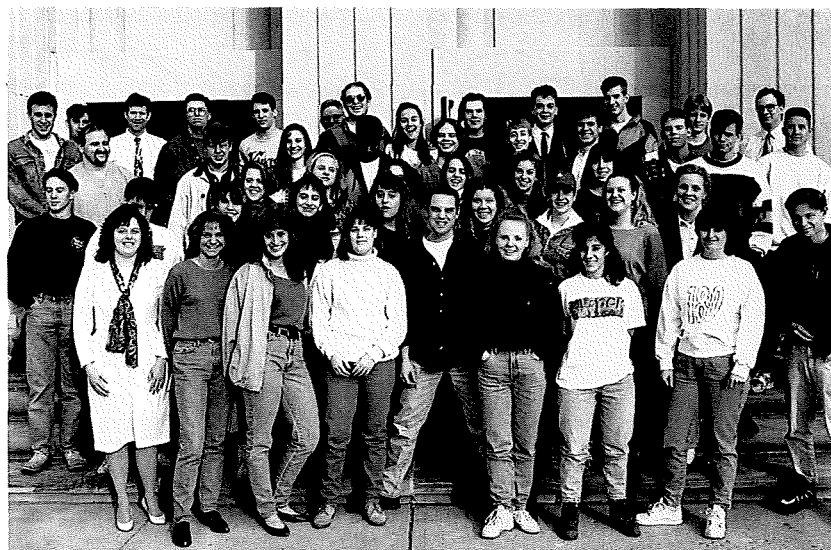
However he said many people probably did not realize the changes. "The passive listener probably wouldn't notice," he said.

About 70 students worked with WOBN, including 12 student staff heads. Latina Duffy was the 1993-94 general manager and Matt Spatz was the program director.

The station broadcast all of the men's, some women's basketball games, and all of the football games. The station also covered one high school basketball and football game a week.

In addition to sports, the station did news each day. The station also aired two 24-hour marathons, in which several disk jockeys were on the air all day.

Copy and Design by Erika Morton



Sarah Nichols does an air shift for WOBN.

"There are lots of people in **BAND** who are not music majors," said Junior Julia Gwin. She was a flutist in the 1993-94 Concert and Marching bands.

"Some people just do it to do it," she said.

However, experience was needed, according to Gwin.

"You couldn't just jump in, because everyone is good," she said.

She said most people were self-motivated to stay involved.

The marching band performed in the fall. Concert Band performed during the winter and spring quarters, along with a smaller, more elite group called Wind Ensemble.

There was also the Pep Band, which performed at basketball games, and a Jazz Band.

Besides performing at football games, the Marching Band participated in the Columbus Holiday Parade.

The Concert Band has gone on tour every year. In 1994, it went to Washington D.C. during spring break.

"The tours are also a way of recruiting people to the college," Gwin said.

Unlike the Marching Band, Concert Band had tryouts at the end of the fall quarter.

"It's informal depending on whether (Director Gary Tirey) needs to cut from year to year," Gwin said.

"This year the size is down from previous years," she said.

Copy and Design by Erika Morton



Jazz Band: Mike Robinson, Jim Ziogas, Pam Bacorn, Jennifer Howenstine, Dave Wheeler; Scott Housel, Missy Lenko, Sarah Engstrom, Rachelle Rembert, Director Phil Bovenizer.



Junior Lori Hoffhines directs the Marching Band.

The marching band performs in the snow during a football game.



Pep Band

In 1993-94 Otterbein was a music major's dream. Students could join six different **CHOIRS** and each one provided a different experience.

The most selective choir at Otterbein was the Concert Choir. There were 42 individuals involved and the members performed in New York City.

"Going to New York was so much fun. We got to sing and sight-see at the same time," Sarah Cornett, junior, said.

The students could also choose to join the Concert Choral. This choir had 60 members, consisting of music majors and non-music majors.

"This choir was a lot of fun because it was more relaxed than Concert Choir. It gave us a chance to relax and enjoy the songs," Cornett said.

The other choirs were the Early America Choir, Women's Ensemble, Opus Zero, and Opus One.

Each choir performed once a quarter on campus. They sang at area churches and schools during the holidays.

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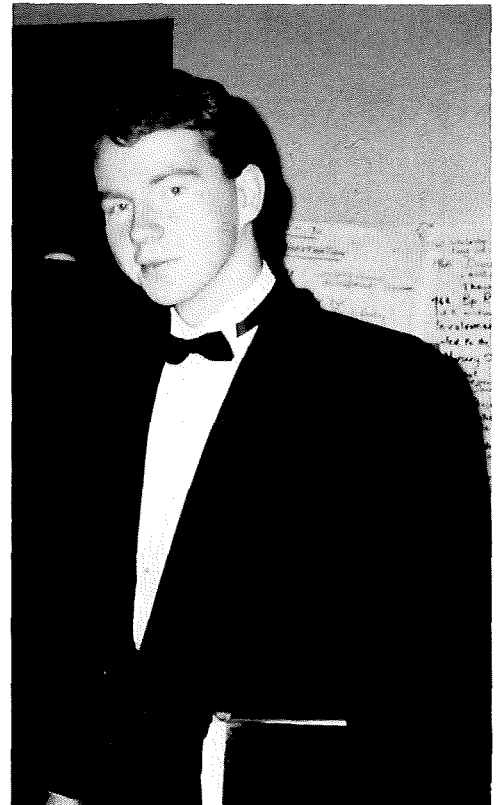


Josh Gildrie offers James Jeffers and Dan Hughes some toothpaste before they sing.



Gospel Choir: Carol Chess, Amy Hassenpflug, Lillian Alusiola, Zenia Dacio, Allyn Robinson; Laurie Kennedy, Kristen Parish, Stacie Kish, Cristi Colgross, Amanda Gischler, Misti Fox, LaJoyce Daniel-Cain.

Amy Creamen, junior, helps Teresa Giusti, senior, zip up before a performance.



Sophomore Ryan Hickey takes his singing seriously.



Tonya Watson, sophomore, and Teresa Guisti, senior, make up their faces to perform.

Spinning. Twirling. Leaping. Springing. A blur of motion. Graceful. Fluid. Serene. Tranquil. Dancers using their bodies as a canvas for the music. Pain.

These are words and phrases that both dancers and nondancers used to describe the **DANCE COMPANY** at Otterbein College in the 1993-94 school year.

Dance classes were open to any major. Modern dance, jazz, and ballet were some of the more popular classes. "Training in dance is very helpful in the career that I'm pursuing as a musical theater major and some of the instructors are very helpful and patient," said Junior Josh Gildrie.

Dance workshops were held in the fall and winter to showcase the talents of these dancers. There was a larger show in the spring.

Otterbein dancers also had the opportunity to watch and learn from the dance company, Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago. It was part of the Otterbein Artist Series in January.

"Participating in dance is very demanding and takes a lot of dedication," Carolyn Gregg, junior, said. Dancers spent up to ten hours a week in class. In addition, they spent weekends rehearsing for that season's show.

"Some classes are hard, but they are worth it in the long run," Katherine Smart, junior, said.

Copy and Design by Aimee Walker



Susan Krol works on her moves as the rest of Dance Company surrounds her.



Freshman Ryan Migge and Senior Holly France practice their steps in Dance Company.

Sophomore Jason Ripley, Freshman Ryan Migge, and Senior Holly France watch their instructor for feedback.



Sophomore Jason Ripley and Freshman Ryan Migge finish practicing a piece.



Otterbein's Dance Company put a lot of time and dedication into a successful year.



Cap and Dagger - Front: Julia Averill; Melanie Holliday, Chris Libby, Jollina Walker; Shannon Reed, and Cynthia Kehr.



THETA ALPHA PHI (TAP) was the national theater honorary recognizing the works of students in music, theatre, and dance. During the year, they sponsored a banquet honoring faculty, staff, and students for their works.

"Being a member of TAP, it gives students something to strive for and lets them be recognized for all their hard work," said Senior and President Karen Justin. The advisor was Dr. John Stefano.



CAP AND DAGGER was Otterbein's group for theatre and dance students. Students earned induction into Cap and Dagger by performing hours through either cast or crew on Otterbein's theatre productions. Junior and President Jason Morrisette said, "Cap and Dagger fosters an interest in the arts and is a student voice for those interested in the theatre department." The advisor was Dr. John Stefano.



DELTA OMICRON was Otterbein's musical honorary. It was affiliated with a national music honorary and was made up mostly of upperclassmen who have upheld high scholarship in music-oriented classes. Senior Jennifer Howenstine said, "I feel that it is an honor to be a member of Delta Omicron because it is a national organization and it shows what you have accomplished in music." The advisor was Eileen Huston.

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE MUSIC EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (OCMEA) was the professional student organization for those interested in music education. The purpose of the organization was to better educate members about teaching methods in music. During the year, various outside speakers spoke on their experiences in music education to the group. The advisor was Dr. Amy Chivington and the president was Stephen Lantis.

Copy and Design by Mike Lewis

OTTERBEIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (OCF) met weekly to discuss topics pertaining to the Christian faith with their advisor John Buckles.

"I enjoy getting together and learning about the Bible and learning how to pray. We also sing," Julie Stephens, sophomore, said.

The OCF distributed free pizza to those students living in dorms on Sunday evenings.

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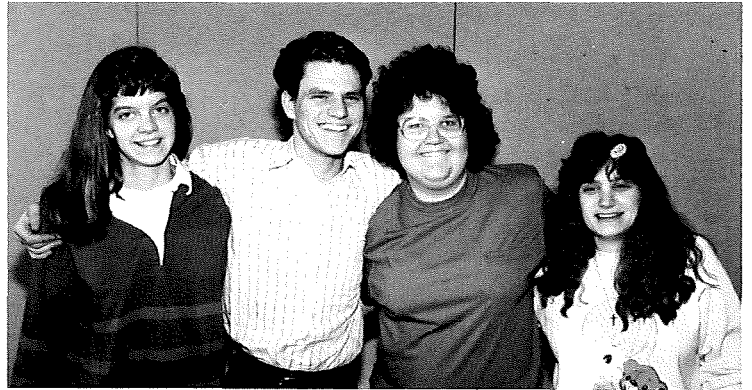
Habitat for Humanity was another group that helped the community.





The **FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES (FCA)** met weekly. Their advisor was Monte Bradly. During the year they had parties and went on several retreats.

"I enjoy the fellowship with people my own age because I think it is vital," Amy Bisdorf, junior, said.



The **RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COUNCIL (RAC)** is the coordinating body for supporting and organizing religious programming at Otterbein college.

They sponsored a variety of experiences and events throughout the year including the Crop Walk and their biggest fund raiser is Campus Sharing Day.

RAC collects donations from the Otterbein Community to be auctioned off to earn money. The money earned from this event and from a bake sale, over \$600, went to United Methodist Committees on Relief (UMCOR), and Choices, a women's shelter.

"The biggest thing I enjoy about RAC is having the opportunity to share one's faith through participation in various worthwhile activities and letting others know what being a Christian is all about," Wesley Thorne, sophomore, said.



OCF met once a week to discuss many various topics.



The **GLOBE OTTERS** of Otterbein College is an organization that was started five years ago to educate the campus and community about the environment.

During the 1993-94 school year the members of the organization provided many services for the campus and the community.

A service that the group provided for the campus was a recycling program that was headed by recycle chairman, Chris Smiley. The Globe Otters had a locations where individuals could drop their recycling and the group would then dispose of it.

The Globe Otters also purchased a new tree for the sister's of Theta Nu to plant in their yard when their old tree was struck by lightening.

Spring quarter the Globe Otters sponsored earth week. During that week they had programs involving environmental issues, and they sold t-shirts to raise money for their summer service project.

The organization's summer service project was a trip to Long Beach , North Carolina. While there, they worked with the Department of Parks and Recreation to clean beaches and parks.

"We had a trip planned to the Bahamas and it fell through. I was in Long Beach for spring break and saw a lot of trash on the beach so I thought 'Why not?', so I coordinated the trip to Long Beach," said Social Chair Hillary Seif.

The trip was open not only to the members of Globe Otters, but to anyone on campus who was interested. Four individuals (three Globe Otters and one volunteer) made the 12 hour trip to Long Beach, North Carolina on June 8.

"It was cool when people stopped us on the beach and thanked us, they were friendly and offered us lemonade," said Globe Otter Jenny Harris.

The trip was not all work though, the group was able to have some fun.

Globe Otter Pam Hartschuh not only spent her free time in the sun, but was able to visit an aquarium and many antique shops.

Although the group was small the trip was a success with the group collecting ten 30 gallon trash bags full of trash and 50 pounds of large beach waste.

Copy and Design by Amy Warner

Globe Otter Hillary Seif and volunteer Amy Warner work as a team to gather trash in on of Long Beach's parks.



Globe Otter Pam Hartschuh climbs a small sand dune while picking up trash.



The **POLITICAL AFFAIRS** promoted political awareness and an understanding of the issues to all students. The organization was concerned with issues of a local, national and international level.

During the year, the group was involved with a variety of activities, highlighted by a human rights concert that was participated in by both students and the community. The proceeds from this concert were donated to Amnesty International.

Junior and President Bryan Worra said, "To survive in today's world, people need to be aware of issues of both short, and long-term relevance. With Political Affairs, these issues are made available to the students."

Copy by Mike Lewis



Globe Otters Hillary Seif and Jenny Harris comb one of the beautiful beaches of Long Beach for trash and debris.

The **STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE, Inc. (SIFE)** was a non-profit organization formed to establish and direct student-generated free market economic education programs on and off campus. It was sponsored by individuals, foundations and corporations.

Throughout the year, the SIFE team led outreach projects in the community and presented those projects at regional and national competitions.



SIGMA ZETA was a national honorary to encourage and recognize undergraduate work in science. It was open to juniors and seniors majoring in biology, equine science, chemistry, math, physics or computer science.



Sigma Zeta - Front: Zenia Daco, Sandra Follrod, Gwen Yates, Aimee Davidson, Diana Lee, Stacey Xenakis, Michelle Pignotti, Sarah Drye, Jocelyn Smith, Brad Eldridge; Back: Laura Winemiller, J.D. Heddleson, John Grossenbacher, Brian Korn, Dwayne Clouse, Gary Betz II and Advisor John Hinton.

TAU PI PHI was the national honorary for Business and Economics. It recognized students who had completed 20 quarter hours of business, economics or accounting with a 3.0 and an overall 3.0 average.



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA was an international honorary for premedical students. Its purpose was to provide encouragement and recognition for premedical students, an appreciation for the importance of medical education and to promote cooperation and contacts between medical and premedical students and educators.



Alpha Epsilon Delta: John Grossenbacher, Michelle Pignotti, Gwen Yates, Gary Betz II, Laura Winemiller, J.D. Heddleson, Aimee Davidson, Brad Eldridge, and Jocelyn Smith.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA was a scholastic honorary for freshmen women with a G.P.A of 3.5 or better, and who were in the top 20 percent of their class.

"This year Alpha Lambda Delta inducted 31 freshmen women," said Alpha Lambda Delta Vice-President Janet Sarrazine.

In spring of 1994, Alpha Lambda Delta held a fund raiser to finance a leadership conference trip that the president and vice-president would attend spring quarter of 1995.



Two Alpha Lambda Delta members, Janet Sarrazine, June Suver and Advisor Dr. Marilyn Day.

TORCH and KEY was an academic honorary that inducted junior and senior men and women with a G.P.A of 3.7 or better.

During 1993-94 one of Torch and Key's activities was an annual book sale. The money from the book sale was added to the endowed award fund.

One of Torch and Key's other activities included the restoration of the Philamathean room, where the chapter holds its meetings.

Many parents and students attended the Torch and Key ceremony.



New Torch and Key members patiently wait to be inducted.

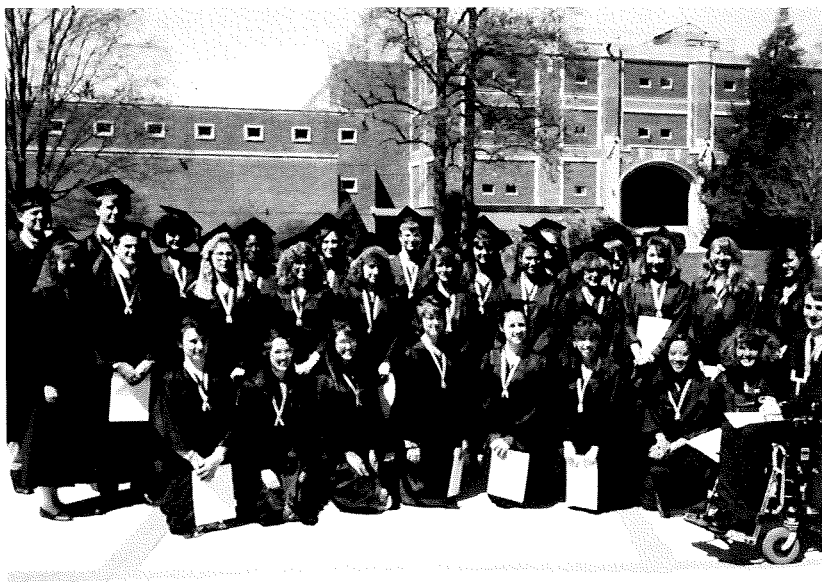
Missy Leinko and Melissa LaFayette, two new Mortar Board members.



MORTAR BOARD was an honorary for senior men and women with a G.P.A. of 3.7 or better.

In April, Mortar Board inducted 30 new members. The new members were judged not only on their academic achievement but also on their extra-curricular activities and service.

"Members get voted in by scholarship and leadership. It's important to be a leader, have good grades and be able to commit time to service," said Mortar Board Vice-President Laura Lee Brigode.



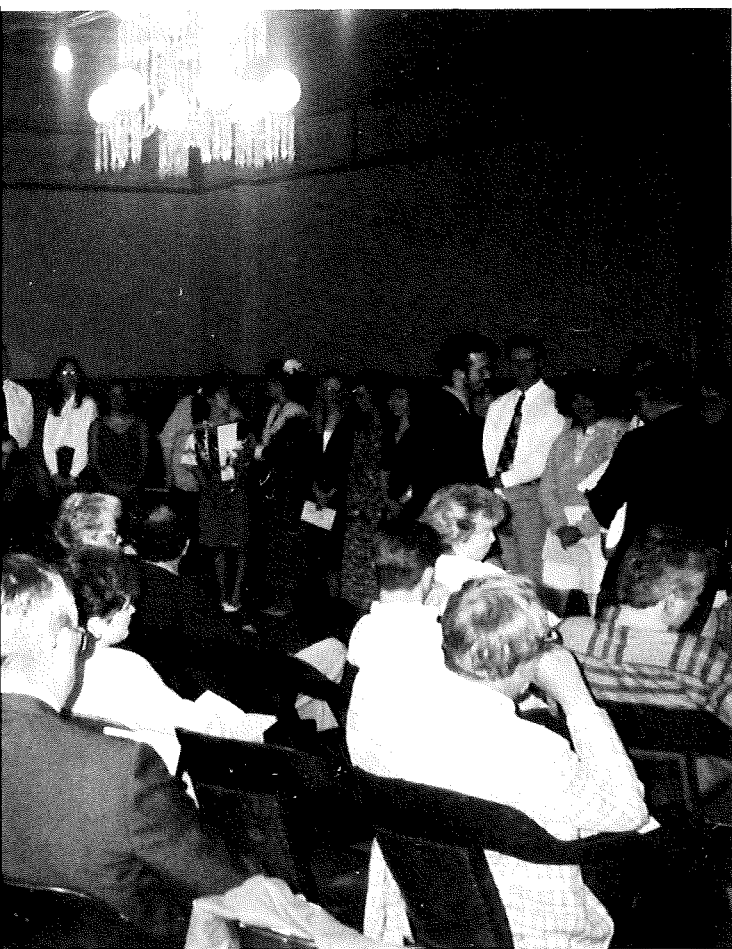
PHI ETA SIG was a national honorary that inducted almost 25,000 students nationwide each year.

At Otterbein, this organization offered tutoring services throughout the academic year for a small fee.

Students were eligible to join Phi Eta Sig if they had a G.P.A. of 3.5 or better for two consecutive quarters during their freshman year.

Otterbein's Phi Eta Sig chapter had 13 members.

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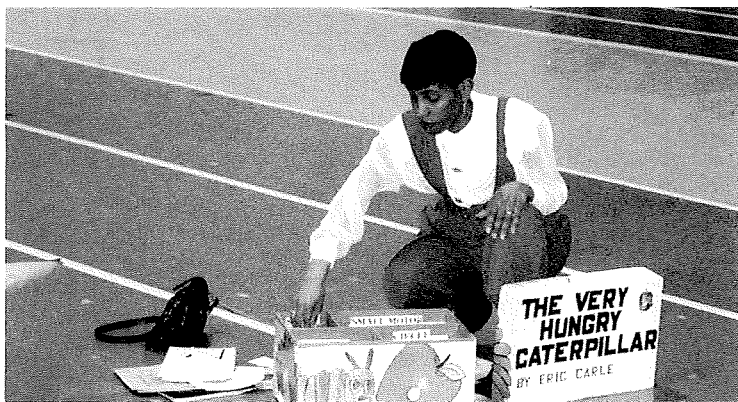


The Otterbein chapter of **L.I.V.E.** (**LEADERSHIP IN VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE**) began weekly trips, starting in April, to the Mann Nursing Home in Westerville, where they helped the residents plant various greenery, according to Melissa Briggs, junior. The group also conducted mini-plunges where they drew both students and area residents to help in volunteer projects. The adviser was Kerry Ann O'Meara.

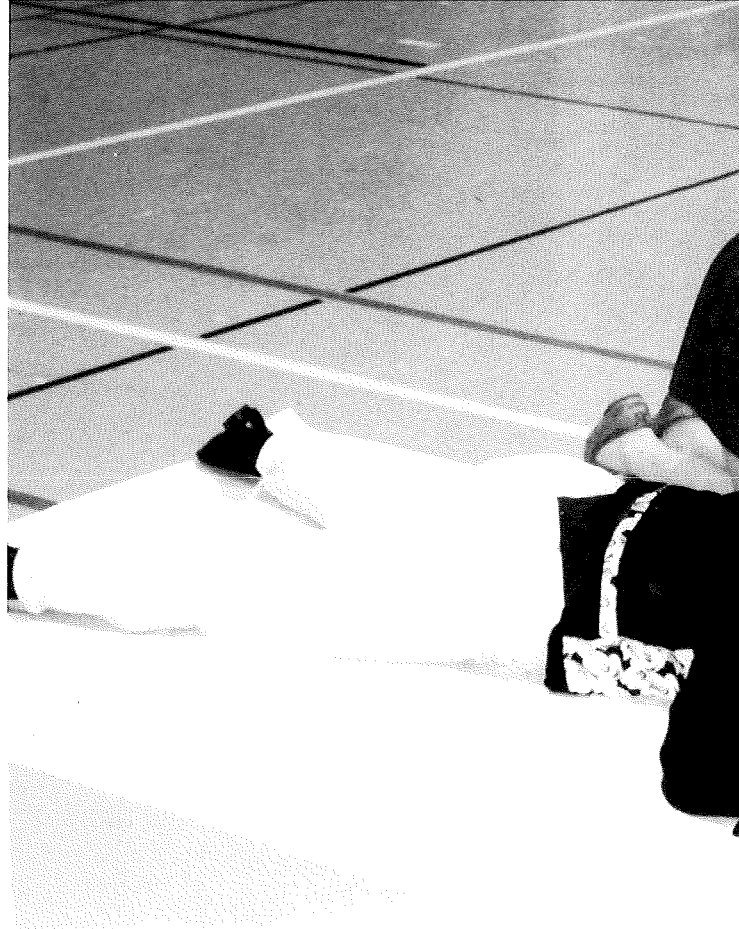


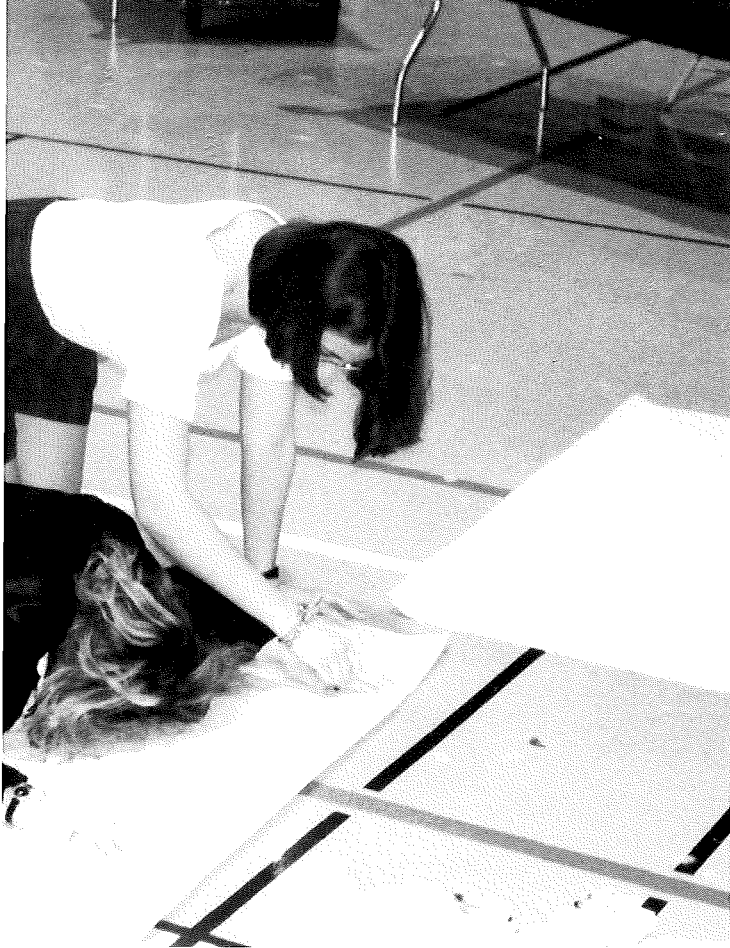
Amber Krock, Misti Fox, Alyssa McClarren, Joe Whitlach.

The **OTTERBEIN STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** hosted its second Future Educators of America conference on April 18, 1994. The conference attracted area middle and high school students, with workshops and various speakers. The group also listened to various speakers throughout the year, including a guest speaker from the Ohio Department of Education. Officers included Liz Erba, president, and Ramona Wolfe, vice-president. The adviser was Dr. Paula Knight.

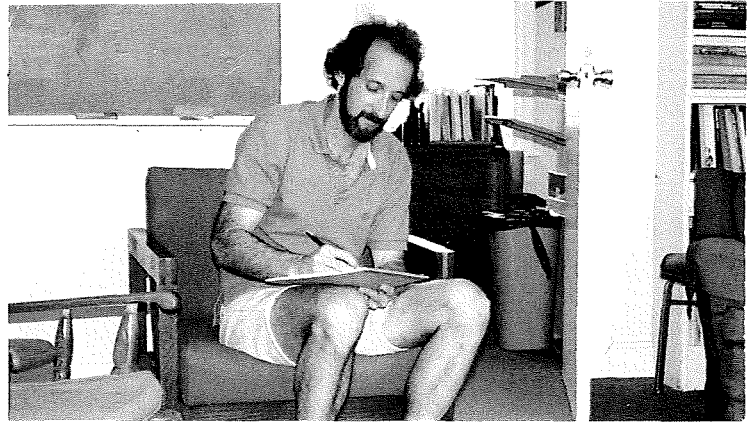


Debbie Moore displays the "Book in a Box" project at the Ohio Future Educators of America Conference.





The **PSYCHOLOGY PSYSYMPOSIUM** is open to all psychology majors and hosted various speakers who spoke about psychology issues. The adviser is R.K. Thomas and officers include Dan Downes, president, Kathy LaBlanc, vice-president, and Fonda Dawson, treasurer. The group hosted speakers which were sponsored by Psi Chi, the psychology honorary. "It's a great experience to learn more about psychology and yourself," Craig Gerhardt, junior, said.

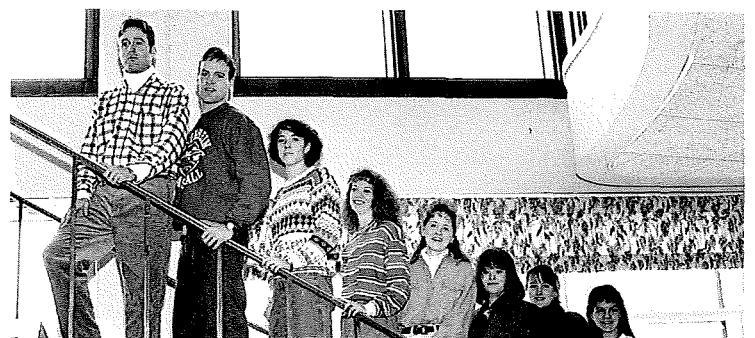


Psychology Psymposium adviser R.K. Thomas takes notes during the group's elections.



PSI CHI is the national psychology honorary at Otterbein. For the first time, they hosted a fundraiser at Unity Day. Students in the honorary had to have a grade point average in the top 35 percent of their class and display "academic excellence and citizenship contributions to the department," said adviser Robert Kraft. The group was made up of 37 members and held quarterly meetings, and conducted research in the psychology field.

Copy and Design by Mike McCoy



High school students participate in the Ohio Future Educators of America conference.

Psych Psymposium members Craig Gerhardt and Stephanie Mizer consider their election choice.

Fonda Dawson and Bridget Doody listen to descriptions of the Psych Psymposium offices.

Dan Downes, Kirk Nichols, Stephanie Mizer, Steph Shipman, Kathy LeBlanc, Fonda Dawson, Erica Browne, Amy Hassenpflug.

COLLEGE SENATE was the governing board of Otterbein College during the 1993-94 school year.

The organization, which consisted of 270 members, was made up of full-time faculty, administrators and students.

Faculty member Jean Scheer was the secretary for College Senate and said anything concerning Otterbein College passed through the senate first.

"Any bylaw changes or curriculum changes go before the senate. After the changes have been approved, they then go to the Board of Trustees for the final vote before any new policy takes effect," Scheer said.

Bylaw and curriculum changes were not the only issues that faced the senate. According to Senior Danelle Entenman, the college revised its smoking policy.

"This new policy further limited where you can smoke and made all campus buildings smoke-free," Entenman said.

College Senate also officially welcomed a new group formed on campus.

"The Alliance of Continuing Education Students was recognized as a new group whose purpose is to look out for the best interest of Continuing Studies students. They will be attending all senate meetings as a way to accomplish this," Entenman said.

Students filled 60 positions in the senate.

"Student representatives were elected by fellow students in April. to become a candidate, you filled out an application through the president's office," Scheer said.

Copy and Design by Jackie Lance



Carol Burkholder, Melissa Renner, Jennie Kosnik, Melissa Swedersky, Wendy Peterson, Kelli Loughman, Danelle Entenman, Melissa Harshbarger, Corinna Yingling.

Faculty and students take their seats in the auditorium awaiting the beginning of another college senate meeting. (top photo)



President Devore addresses the faculty and students at a college senate meeting.

ORDER OF OMEGA was a national Greek honorary made up of junior and senior Greek members.

Vice-president Jerry McSwords said that Order of Omega was involved in several activities during the 1993-94 school year.

"We held a roundtable where members of various Greek houses could get together and discuss issues that face Greek members at Otterbein. We also discussed ideas for new Greek Week activities," McSwords said.

Greek advisor Greg Soska said the requirements for membership in Order of Omega are simple.

"First of all, you have to be a member of a fraternity or sorority. After that, all you need is an cumulative grade point average of above a 3.0 and be a leader on campus in some capacity," Soska said.

Members of Order of Omega were chosen through an application process.

"Applications could be obtained through each individual Greek house. The applications were then reviewed by the officers of Otterbein's Omega chapter and new members selected," Soska said.

New members for Order of Omega were initiated in the spring.

GOLDEN Z was a service organization which specialized in volunteering for various groups around Columbus.

Golden Z member Melissa Swedersky said that the group was not limited to one sort of activity.

"We helped out with Special Olympics and played bingo at Mann Nursing Home. In February, we went to Children's Hospital and made Valentines with the kids," Swedersky said.

President Melissa Harshbarger said Golden Z's big project for the year was the "Meal for a Meal" campaign.

"We asked students to give up one meal for the day. The money that would have been spent on that meal was then used to buy food for a local food pantry," Harshbarger said.

Students could join Golden Z by attending a meeting.

"Our house is located on Center Street behind the football stadium. All you have to do is come and be interested in volunteering," Harshbarger said.

Over the past year, the motto of Otterbein's **AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL** chapter could have been, "Never underestimate the power of the written word." They were so dedicated to the art of letter writing that they, along with hundreds of other chapters across the United States, wrote thousands upon thousands of letters.

These letters were then sent to governments and political officials all over the world in the hopes that "prisoners of conscience" would receive fair treatment.

A "prisoner of conscience" is a person whose ideas are in opposition to those in power and who has been arrested as a result.

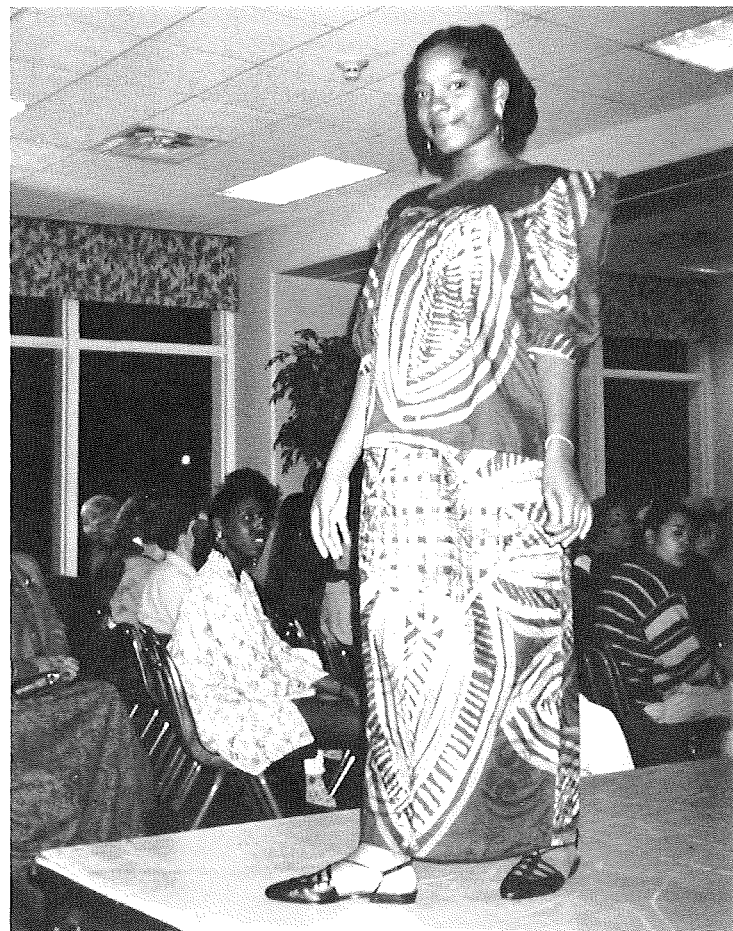
According to Dr. Wayne Rittenhouse, advisor to the group, "By monitoring closely potentially explosive political situations around the globe, we are able to take action and send out letters as soon as an injustice occurs. Sometimes, the prisoners are even released as a direct result of Amnesty International's letters."

One former prisoner of conscience from Paraguay once reiterated the story of his long term imprisonment in a tiny cell, surrounded by insects and vermin, and the hope which arrived in the form of a note.

According to Amnesty International, they later received a letter from this man which said, "On Christmas Eve the door to my cell opened and the guard tossed in a crumpled piece of paper. It said, 'Take heart. The world knows you're alive. We're with you. Regards, Monica, Amnesty International.' That letter saved my life."

From this man's testimony, Otterbein's Chapter of Amnesty International can take heart in knowing that their efforts resulted in not only the salvation of a life, but also in the preservation of all human rights.

Copy and Design by Tara Darling





In the early 1980's, a group was founded to promote unity and cooperation primarily among African-American students.

By 1993, the Otterbein Chapter of the **AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT UNION** had grown to over 100 members. Darryl Peal, advisor, expects this increase in membership to continue as a direct result of financial support from his office of ethnic diversity.

"Oftentimes, African-Americans may experience a form of culture shock upon arrival on campus. Through programs created by the student union, I am trying to fill this cultural void and create a living situation in which they can feel comfortable," said Peal.

From Integrated Studies Week to the Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation, the African-American Student Union has played an active role on Otterbein's campus. The group sponsored various events throughout the year in an effort to inform students about African-American culture.

The creation of the newspaper Harambee was new for this year as well as participation in the Black Student Task Force and various leadership conferences.

As more and more African-American students register at Otterbein each year, their numbers will continue to enrich and add to the diversity of the African-American Student Union.

Copy and Design by Tara Darling



African-American Student Union Advisor Darryl Peal and wife are proud of the students' efforts.

Tamara Staley looks chic in her African-American attire.

Simeon Frazier plays it cool during the Studies Festival Fashion Show. (top photo)

The Otterbein Greek system in 93-94 gave much to college life and the community. The governing bodies of Greek life were the **INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL (IFC)** and **PANHEL**. It was their responsibility to oversee Greek life at Otterbein.

"It was our goal this year to work together and be unified," said Panhel President Julie Pavolic.

Both groups were made up of representatives from each fraternity and sorority. Both Panhel and IFC selected a president and an executive cabinet.

The groups met weekly and made decisions about issues such as Rush, Greek Week, and community service projects. Then the sorority and fraternity representatives went back to their respective chapters and reported on the meetings.

Two service projects that Panhel and IFC sponsored in 1993-94 were a blood drive and the Adopt a School program.

IFC president Nick Costas said that it was important to provide service to the community as well as to the Greek's.

Panhel and IFC not only were looked upon as the governing body of Greeks but also as a learning experience by some of its members.

"Panhel opened up a world of leadership opportunities for me," Shannon Burroughs, a former Panhel president, said.

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Greek advisor Greg Soska takes notes at a meeting.

Panhel President Julie Pavolic and Vice-president Lori Southward converse at a Panhel meeting.



Great Greeks



Coordinator of Greek Life and Residence Hall Director Greg Soska lends a helping hand as he discusses the Greek newsletter, *Greek Images*, with several students.



ΣΑΤ

Sigma Alpha Tau
Owls





Greg Soska

Working for the Greek Community

During the 1993-1994 school year the Otterbein version of the King James Bible might have read, "The Greeks shall inherit the Earth," if the new coordinator of Greek life and residence hall director had his way.

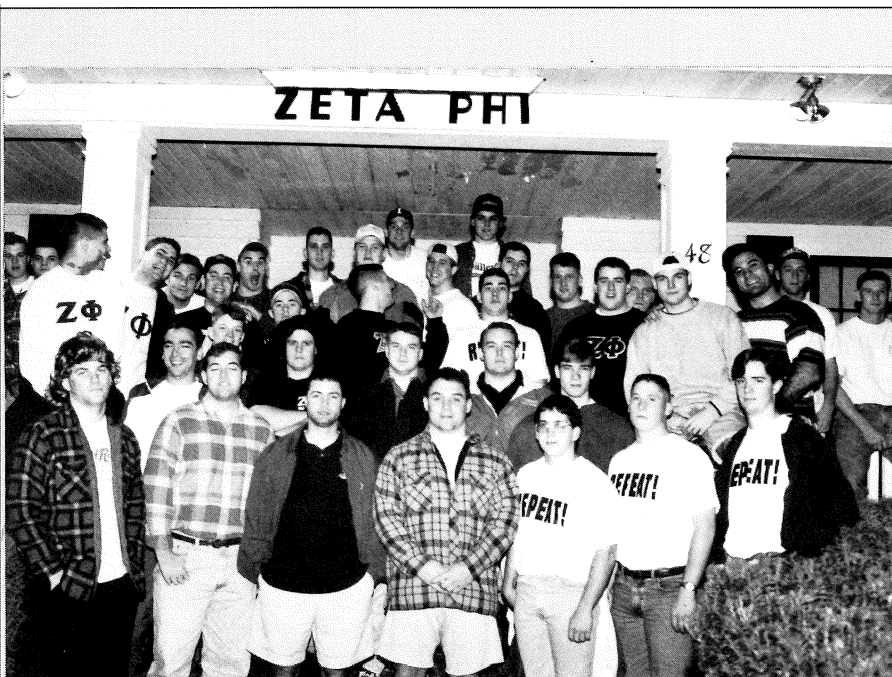
Gregory Soska said there is no end to the possibilities of developing the Greek system. "We are already one of the largest local systems in the United States. If we can pull together our resources, there's no reason we can't compete with international fraternities and sororities," said Soska.

Soska aided the Greek system in focusing energy on the implementation of projects such as GAMMA (Greeks advocating the mature management of alcohol), the adopt-a-school volunteer tutoring program, and Order of Omega.

"Another goal I am striving to reach includes capitalizing upon the importance of campus and community relations through the use of such tools as the *Greek Images* newsletter and the Greek Life Handbook. One other crucial item on the agenda is to create a unified inter-fraternal spirit among fraternities and sororities," Soska said.

The real driving force of Soska's commitment to his position could be found in his involvement with the students of Otterbein. "If I ever lost contact with the students, I would have to leave this profession. They make my job worthwhile no matter how small or large of a contribution I am able to make to their lives," Soska said.

Copy by Tara Darling



ZΦ

Zeta Phi
Zeta

Ultimate Rush

Learning about the Greeks

For members of Greek organizations, Rush was a very busy time. A lot of time and energy was put into preparation for open houses and rush parties. Rushees, however, only attended the parties on weekends. "It was long, but we had a good time and it allowed us to make the right choice," said sophomore rushee Marni Kuhn.

Women's rush, "The Spirit of Rush: An Affair To Remember," started with open houses on January 8 and did not end until their preference signing on January 23.

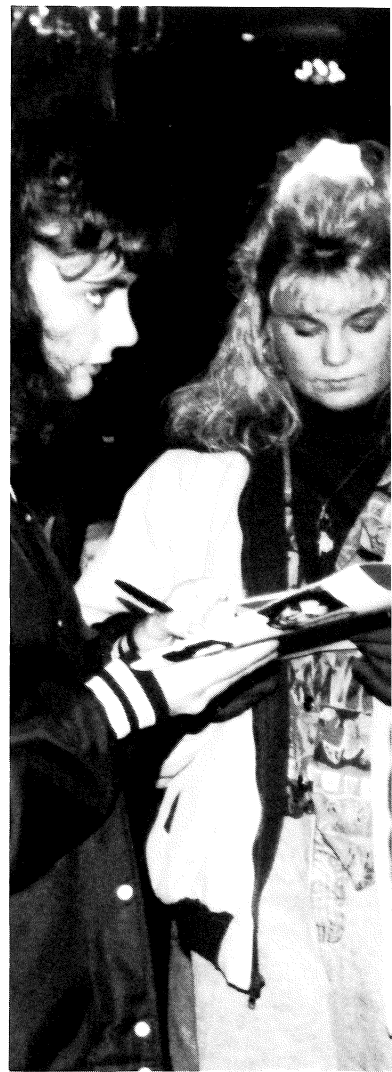
Men's rush, "Brotherhood: The Ultimate Rush," started with rush parties on January 8 and ended on February 6 with preference signing.

Along with the excitement there was also some dismay. Eta Phi Mu Fraternity lost all of its social privileges for the school year. This included participating in rush and taking pledges.

"I feel that we were robbed of our pledge class, which has caused me to lose faith in my fellow Greeks and has hurt the morale of our brotherhood. Through time and experience I have learned that my peers broke the same rules that they enforced with us," said Senior Todd Tucker, President of Eta Phi Mu.

There were 153 women who went through rush. Of those women, 104 pledged. Out of 110 men who rushed, 83 pledged a fraternity.

Copy by Aimee Walker



EKT

Epsilon Kappa Tau Arbutus





◇ *Greek Mini-Mag* ◇

Greek Mini-Mag ◇

Greek Mini-Mag

Sophomore Julie Robinson talks with rushees Mandy Golden and Cara Caskey at Owl's novelty party. (Photo by Beth Anne Gregson.)

A group of rushees pose with sophomores Sacha Vaughn and Kim Derr at Kappa Phi's novelty party.



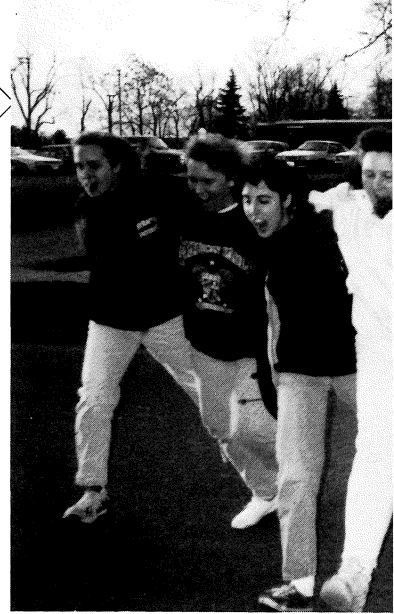
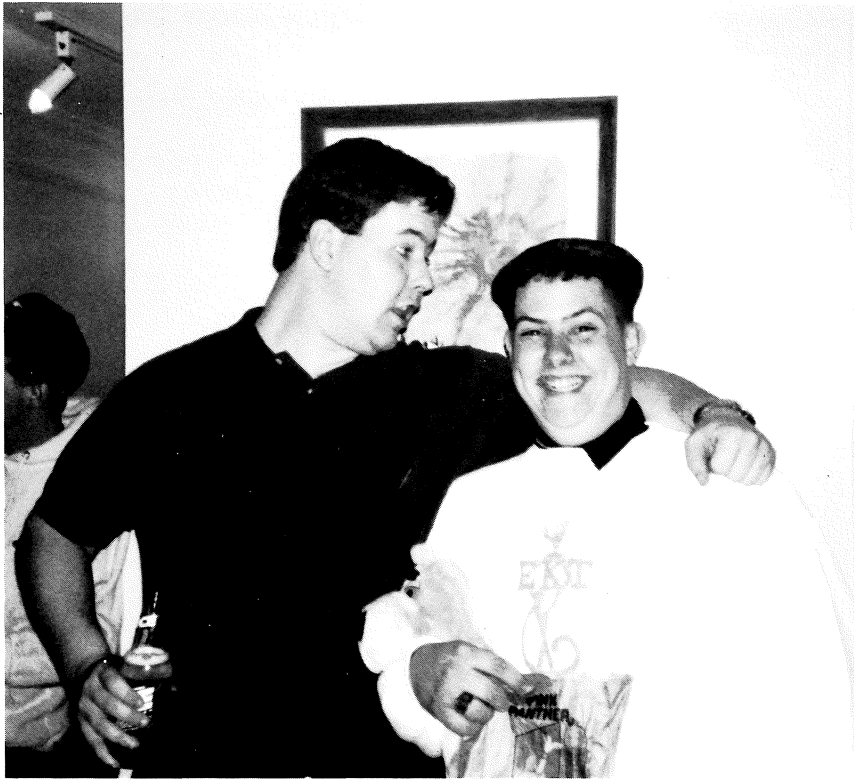
HΦM

Eta Phi Mu
Jonda

Theta Nu pledges take a minute to goof off while actives look on.

King active Larry Gifford stands with pledge John Kincade.

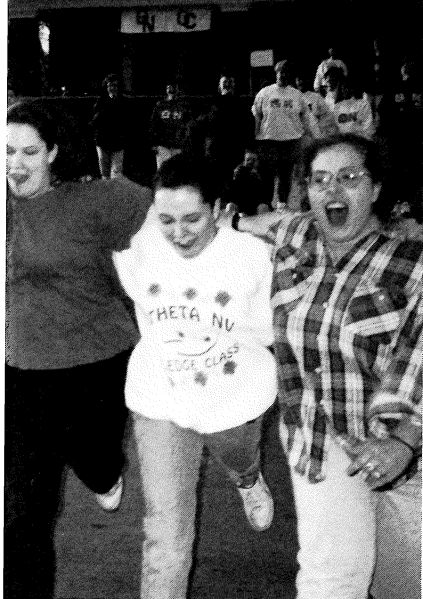
EKT pledges learn all there is to know about their new sorority.



TEM

Tau Epsilon Mu
Talisman





Pledging

Students Choose a Place to Belong

The Otterbein Greek system had 269 individuals sign up for Rush. When Rush was completed 83 men pledged fraternities and 104 women pledged sororities.

According to Alicia Caudill, Epsilon Kappa Tau's pledge educator, it was her job to teach the pledges and guide them through the 10 week pledging process.

"It is my responsibility to introduce the pledges to the sorority and Greek life. It is my job to be a liason between the group and the pledges," said Caudill.

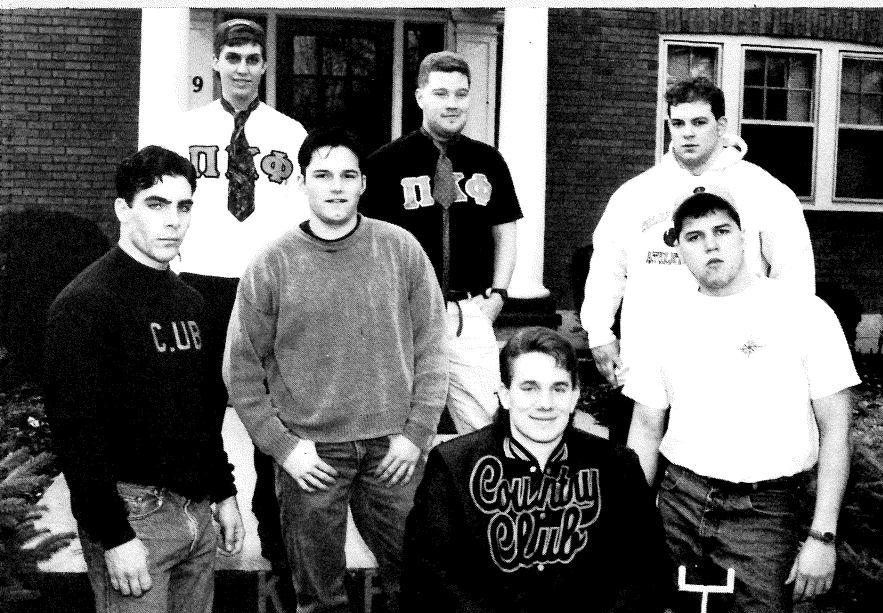
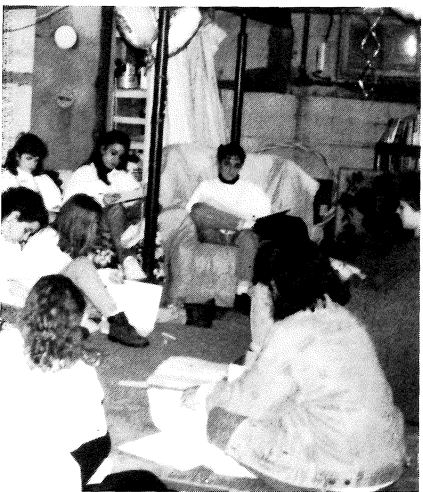
Sigma Delta Phi's pledge educator, Chris Halloway, said that fraternity pledging is similar to sorority pledging, but it's just shorter.

"Our pledging program is four weeks long and is concentrated on brotherhood and unity. Every week we have a unity night between the current members and the alumni. We do promote the importance of the individual," said Halloway.

Pledges do learn about their chosen fraternities and sororities and become more involved in different aspects of college life.

"I had a different perspective because I pledged as a junior. It dispelled a lot of stereotypes and myths that I had. Because I was older, the bonding activities meant more," said Junior Heather Rutz who pledged Tau Delta.

Copy by Amy Warner



ΠΚΦ

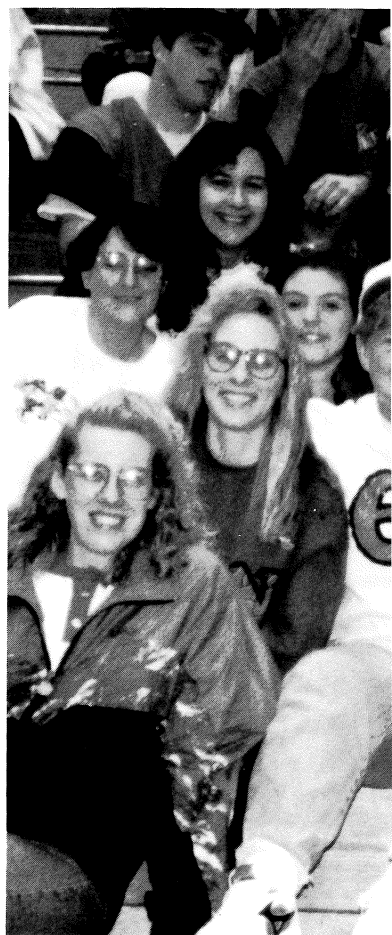
**Pi Kappa Phi
Country Club**



Jon Dent, Zeta Phi, challenges opponent Jason Pattee during Greek Olympics.



Women of Theta Nu and some friends bond during Greek Week at Entertainment Night in the Rike.



ΘΝ

Theta Nu
Greenwich



Greek Week

Greek groups come Together



Amid a chorus of competitive, somewhat unified cries from Greeks, and sighs from the rest of the campus, Greek Week 1994 was dubbed, "The Perfect Otterbein Tradition."

To kick off the festivities on a new note, opening ceremonies were held on the football field. Fraternities and sororities paraded an assortment of original wagon floats past student judges who awarded them points on a scale of "Boo" to "Wow." Alpha Tau Omega took top honors by setting their little red wagon aflame.

The Greeks then moved on to the campus center to be motivated by speaker David Lascu. From the lovable purple dinosaur Barney, to serious topics such as A.I.D.S., Lascu peppered his discussion with references to the importance of maintaining Greek unity, although some within the audience were not receptive to his messages.

"I think he'll get mixed reviews. His message was received by some, others tuned him out," said Greg Soska, coordinator of Greek life.

Continued on next page.



ΛΓΕ

Lambda Gamma Epsilon
Kings

Greek Week

Greek Groups Come Together

Greek Mini-Mag

Tuesday's Entertainment Night tickled Greek funnybones with the performance of two comedians in the Rike Center. Taking cheap shots at smoking, long road trips and the T & C had students rolling in the aisles.

Wednesday night delivered the messiest event of the week with Pageant Night. A tribute to jello wrestling, a head-meets-watermelon-routine, nails hammered up nostrils, and a baby's eating habits were the appetite-eliminating talent highlights.

Theta Nu's Sophomore Tanya Maines took first place with a song and Alpha Tau Omega's Freshman Chris Bradford dazzled the judges with a little magic combined with smashing some fruit over his head.

Long before Thursday's Harmony Night arrived, Greeks were prepping rusty vocal cords.

Continued on next page



KΦΩ

**Kappa Phi Omega
Kappas**





The campus Center hosts a sea of Greeks for Pageant Night.

Freshman Chris Bradford of Alpha Tau Omega prepares to finish off his act with an exploding watermelon.



ΣΔΦ

**Sigma Delta Phi
Sphinx**



ΤΔ
Tau Delta
Deltas



Greek Week

Greek Groups Come Together



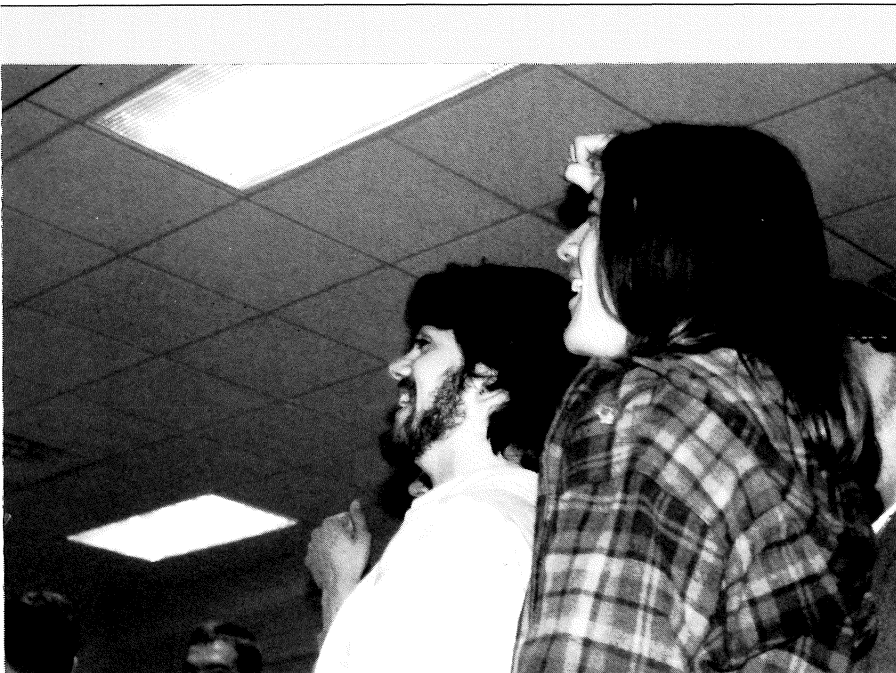
Sigma Alpha Tau and Lambda Gamma Epsilon's practice payed off with the judge's winning vote.

Friday Night was Lip Sync. The winning group Tau Epsilon Mu gave a tribute to movie soundtracks, while the Alpha Tau Omega brothers donned feminine attire to croon, "Trashy Women."

Saturday marked the rainy finale of Greek Week with Greek Olympics. The competitions ranged from muddy tug-o-war to weight lifting. Out of all the mud and rain, Zeta Phi, Tau Epsilon Mu and Sigma Alpha Tau emerged victorious.

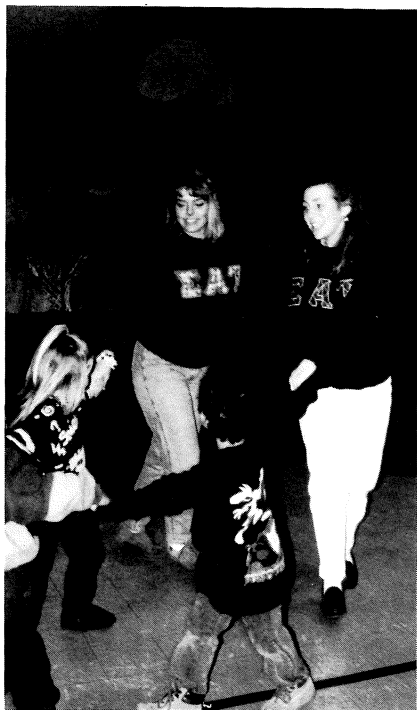
Overall, Kings and Tau Epsilon Mu reigned over Greek Week 1994.

Copy by Tara Darling





Owls Darcy Gilmore and Jenny Rhude played with children at the Child Dialysis Center.



Sarah Faulk and Julia Copely read to a little boy.

Junior Shawna Goebel talks with a young boy building a playhouse.



Service Projects

Greeks Serve the Community



Greg Soska, coordinator of Greek life explained that service projects are done purely on a volunteer basis and many of the Greeks have approached Kerry Ann O' Meara, director of community service at Otterbein, for a list of some service opportunities.

"The Greek system gives you an opportunity to channel the energy of all those people to help others. It is a wonderful thing—joining together to support a worthy cause," said Junior Diana Lee, service chair for Sigma Alpha Tau sorority.

The service chair for Tau Epsilon Mu, Sophomore Susan Ashley, said they collected baby items and maternity clothes and took them to Directions for Children and Youth during fall quarter. Winter quarter they decorated Mann Nursing Home for St. Patrick's Day, and sang and danced for its residents.

"Feed the Frat" was a program sponsored through Ponderosa. Fraternities across the nation competed to collect food cans for flood victims in the Mississippi Valley. At Otterbein, they collected a total of 1,800 cans.

Zeta Phi fraternity won the contest by collecting 850 cans to donate to the victims. The president of Zeta Phi, Senior Adam French, said, "Participating in the contest gave us a chance to compete with all the other fraternities and to help out the community in Mississippi. Our fraternity pulled together and won."

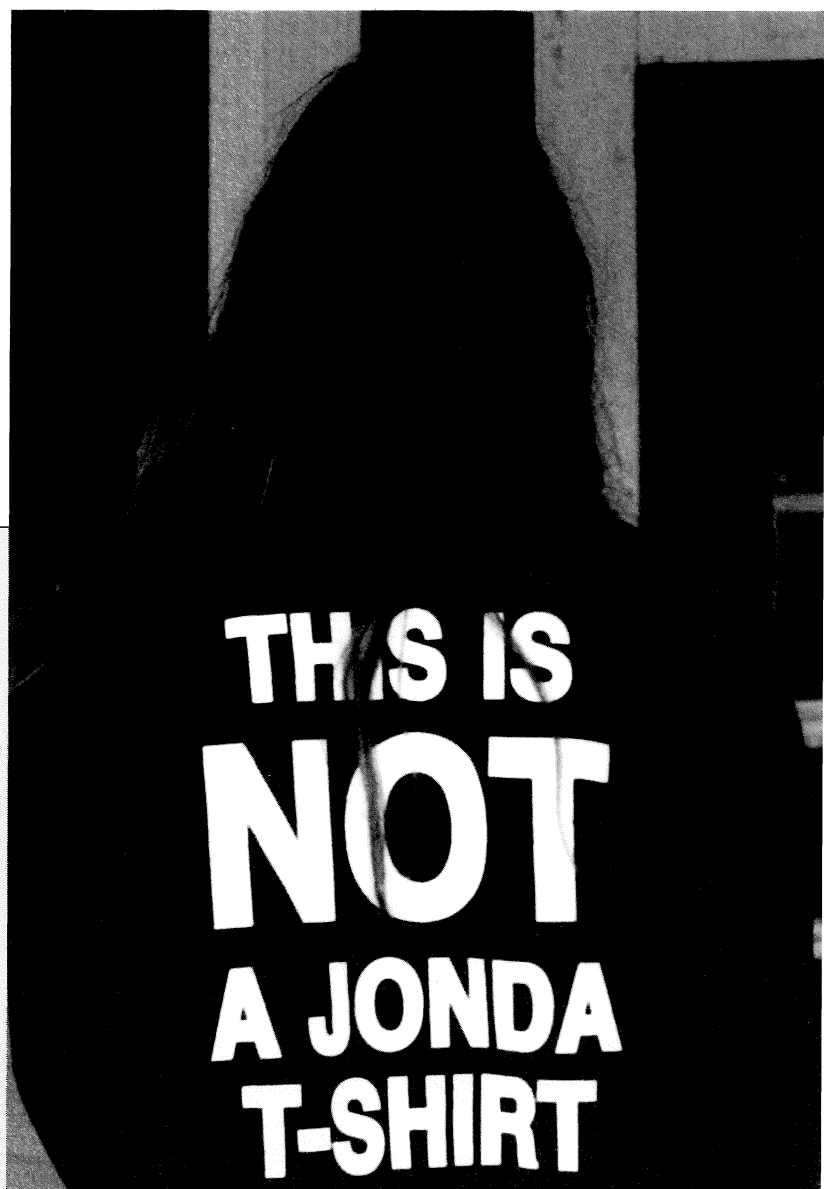
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ATΩ

Alpha Tau Omega

Senior James Jeffers shows off his new sweatshirt. (Photo by Aimee Walker.)



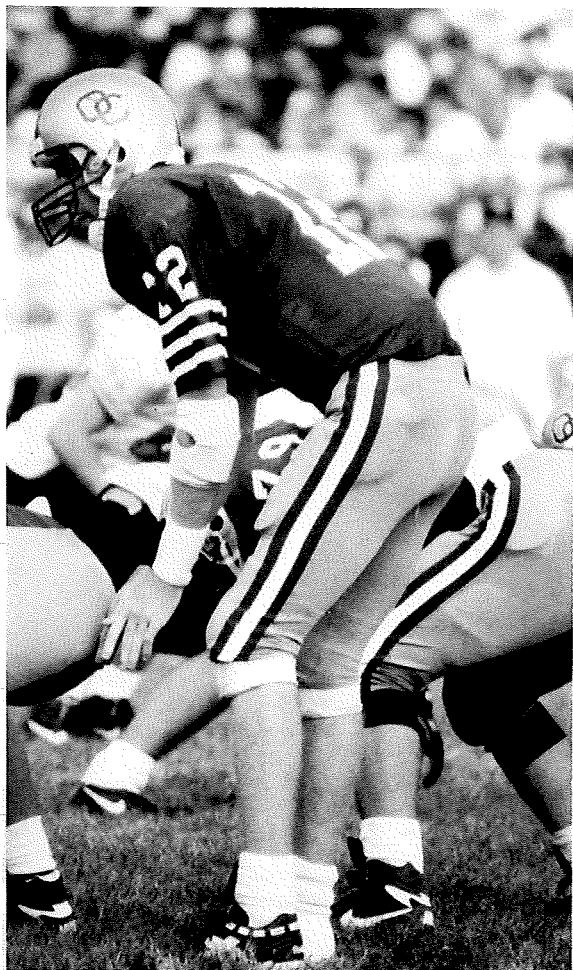


EKT president Robin Wells and Senior Panhel representative Shannon Burroughs pay close attention at a Panhel meeting.

A Panhel meeting winter quarter.



A sea of black caps and red collars filled the Rike on June 12.



Senior quarterback Luke Hanks prepares to receive the hike.

Senior Shlane Slabicky talks to the children during their snack time.

Senior Todd Hefner enjoys lunch in the Dining Room with his friends.





Seniors

Page 116 Abramowski - Crellin

Page 118 Cunnynggham - Gochenour

Page 120 Goodman - Ketron

Page 122 Ketzler - Mohler

Page 124 Monroe - Rodriquez

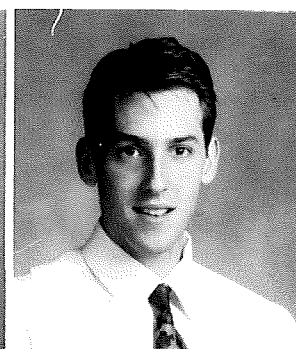
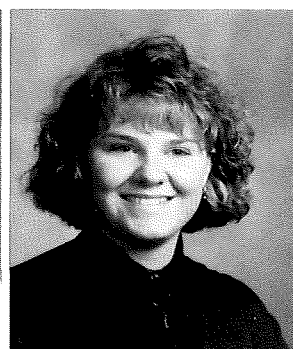
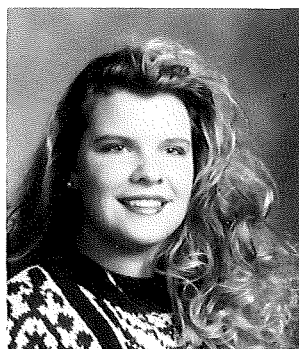
Page 126 Rogers - Thompson

Page 128 Thompson - Zimmerly

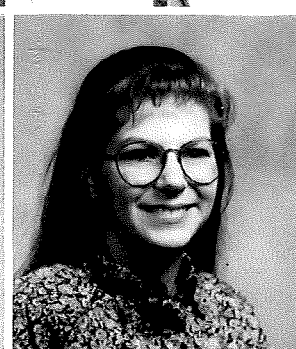
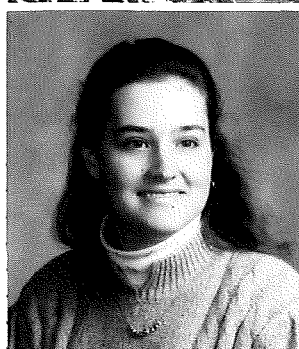
Page 130 Graduation was a monumental moment for the 1994 seniors.



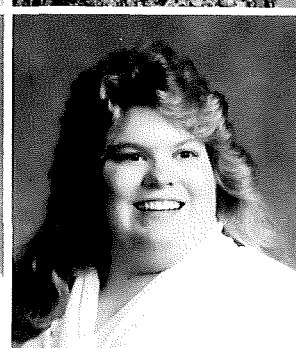
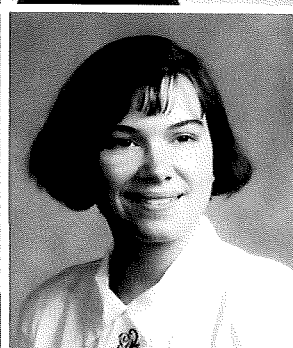
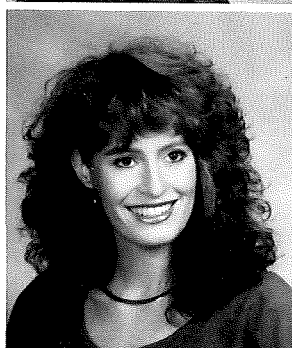
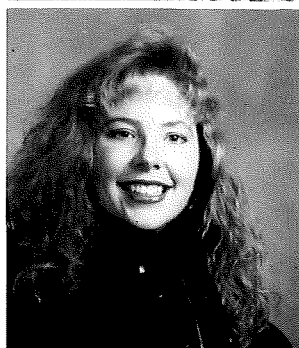
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 Jennifer August
 Deborah Bailey
 Gary L. Baker II



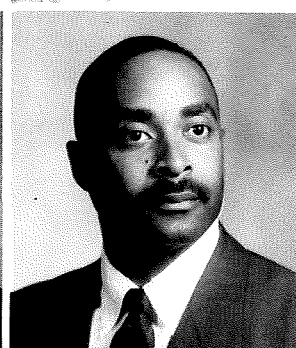
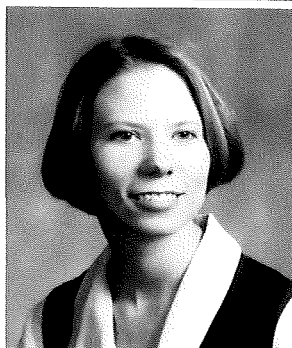
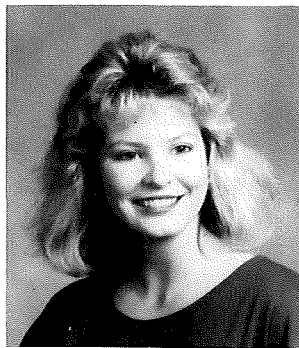
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 Edwina A. Bell
 Jacqueline Beltran
 David J. Best
 Gary A. Betz II



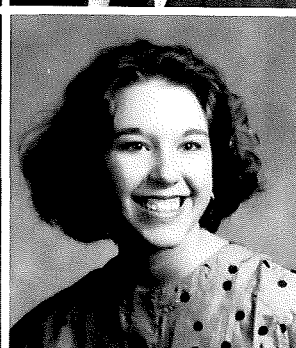
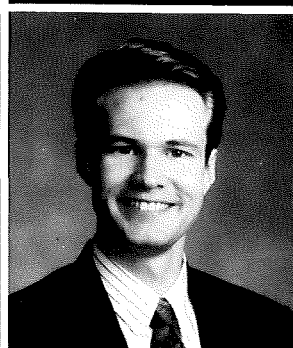
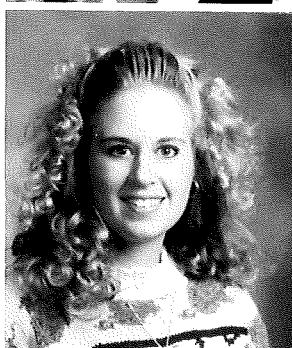
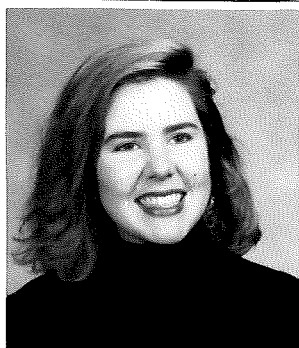
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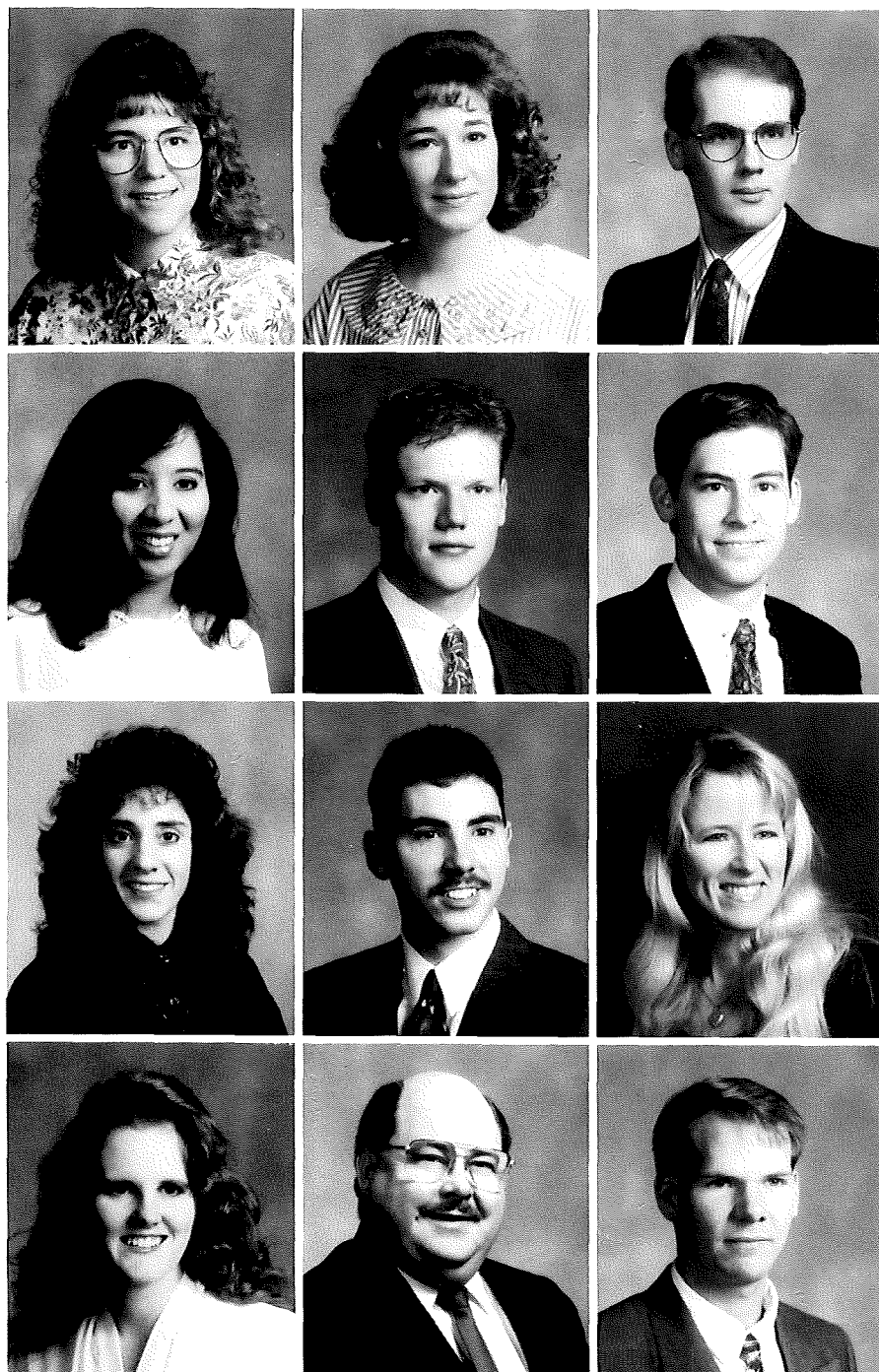


Tonya S. Brown
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Tiffany Cozzolino
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 Stephanie Crellin



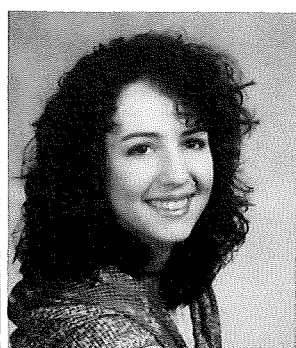
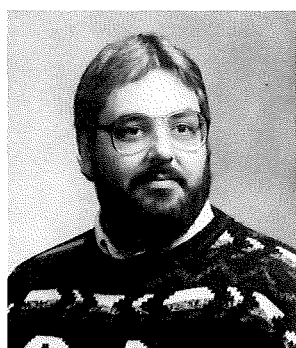
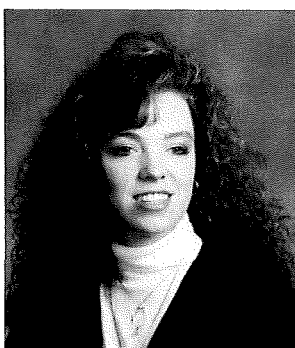
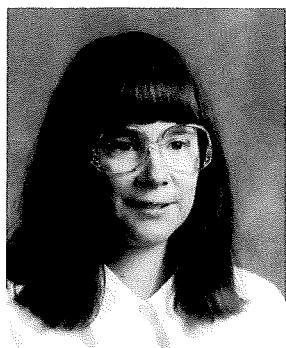


*You know you're
a Senior when...*

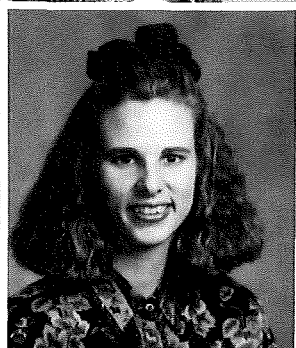
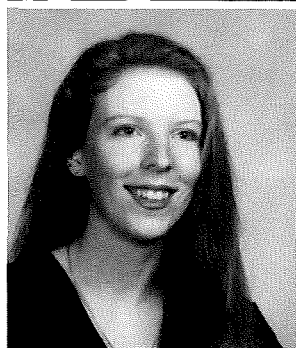
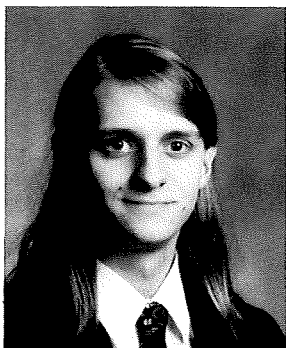
"Not only are
you finishing
up final papers,
but you are
trying to figure
out what to do
with the rest of
your life."

Shari Alward

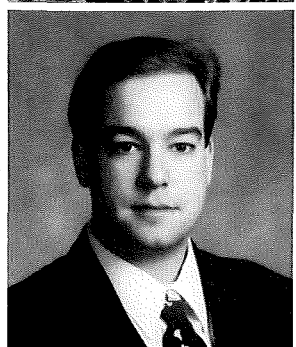
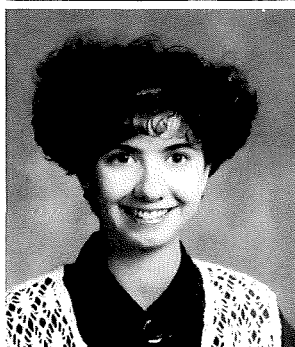
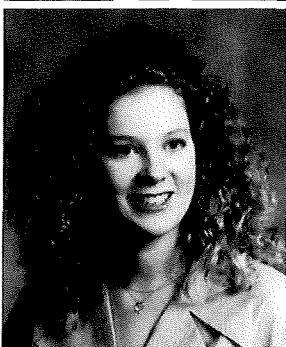
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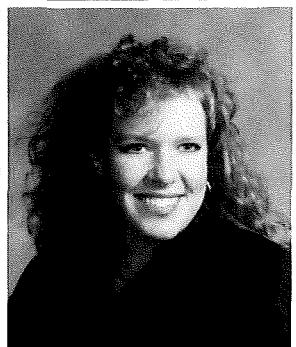
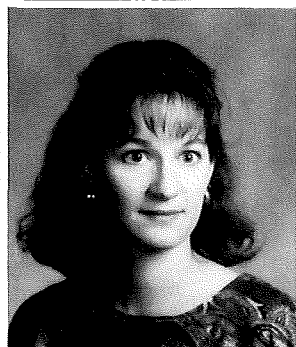
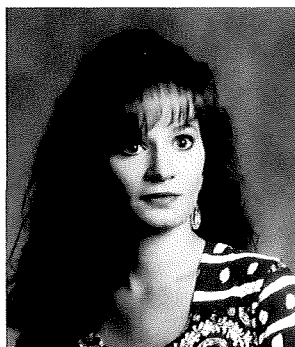
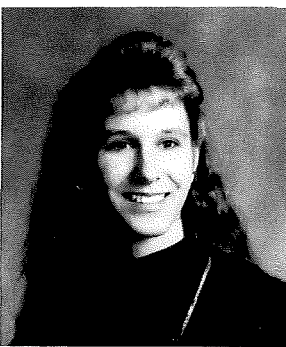
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David Eleta



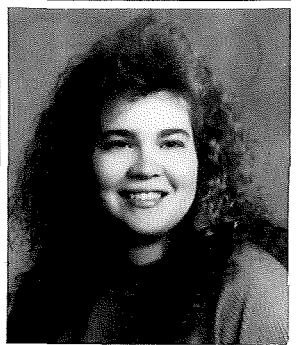
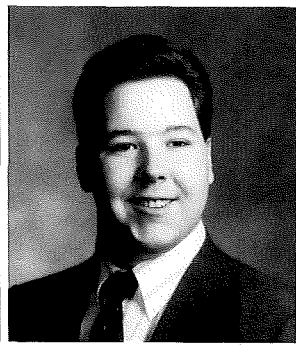
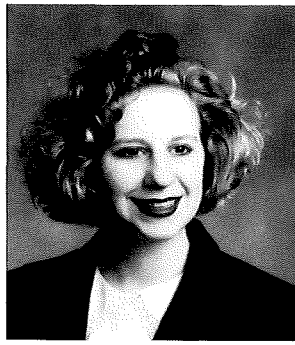
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Jeffrey D. Evans
Mark D. Falvo
Brenda S. Farrell
Walter Fassnacht
Sarah E. Faulk

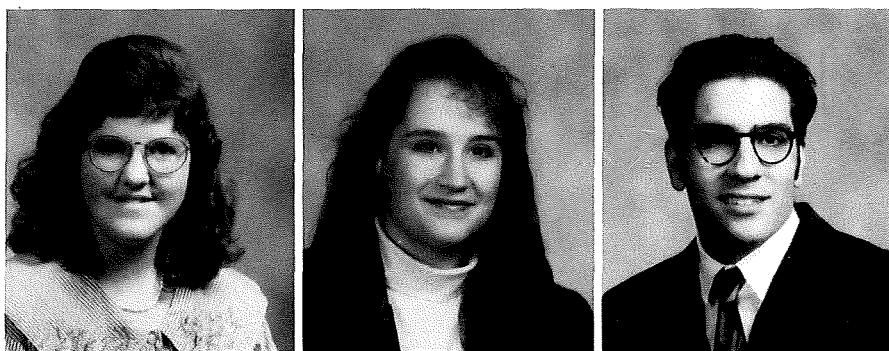


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Julie J. Ferrante
Lisa R. Ferrante
Sandra J. Follrod
Holly A. France
Casey W. Fridley
Ginny M. Gebhart

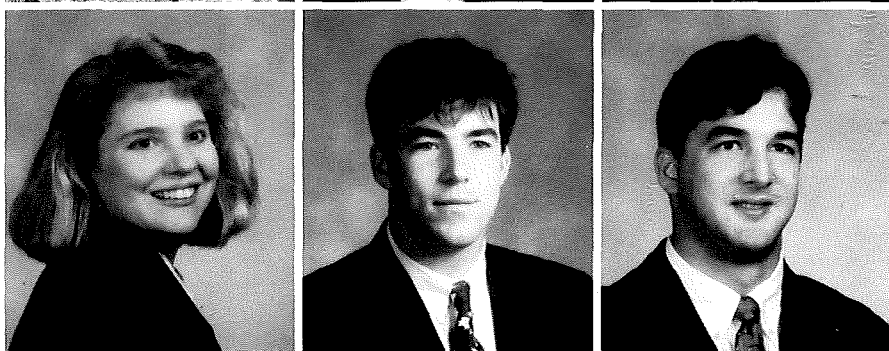


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Jennifer L. Gibbs
Larry D. Gifford
Kimberly Gochenour



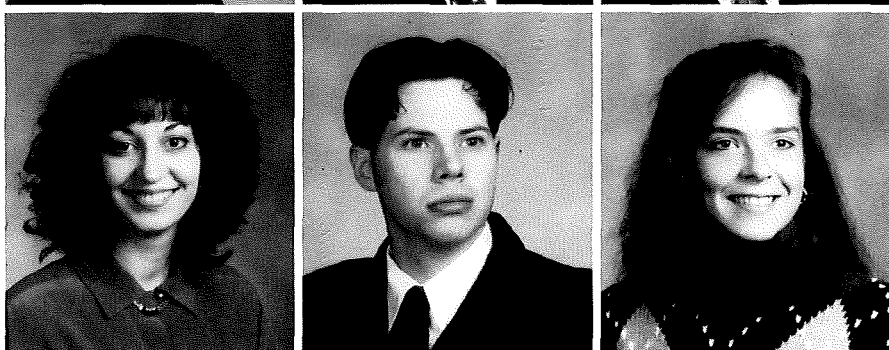


*You know you're
a Senior when...*



"You look
around you and
everybody else
cares."

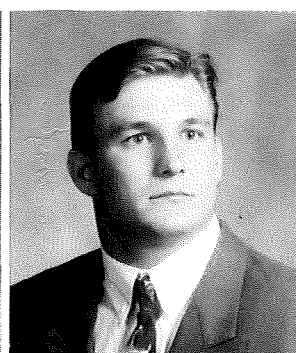
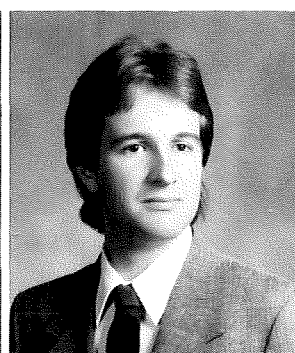
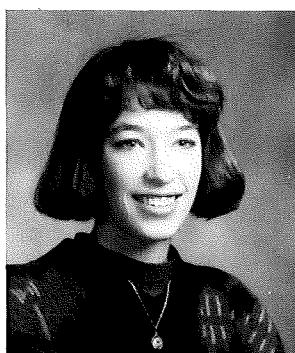
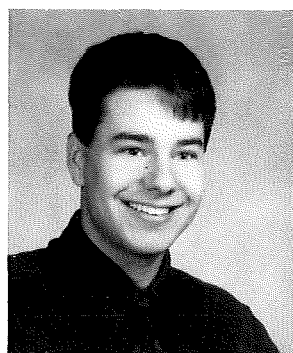
Larry Gifford



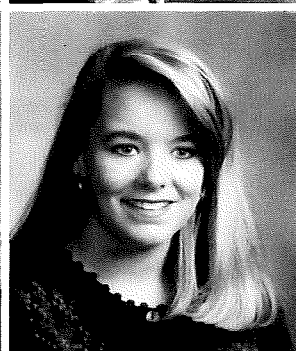
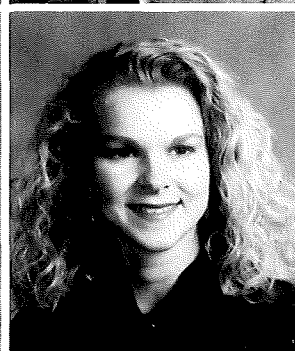
"Underclassmen
think you are a
professor."

Larry Gifford

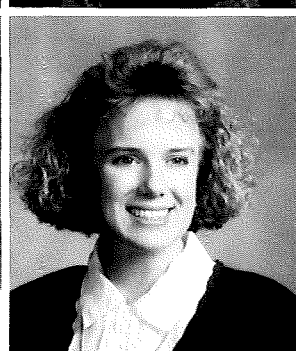
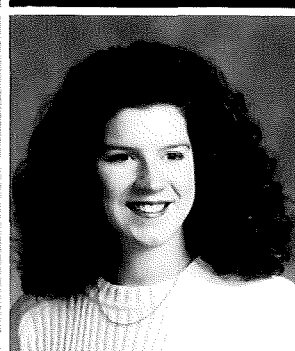
Robert C. Goodman
 Elizabeth Gregson
 Jonathan Hagmaier II
 Bradley R. Hall
 Jaimee M. Hance
 Melissa Harshbarger
 Amy Hassenpflug



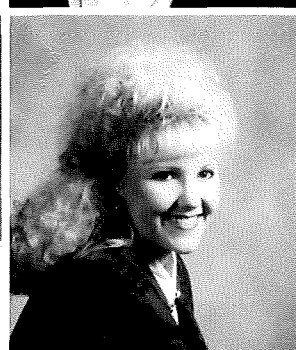
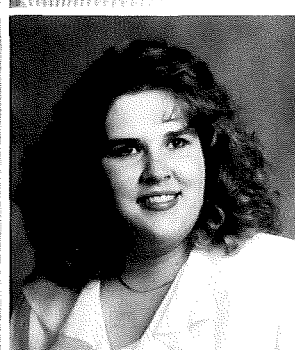
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 Elizabeth Hauswald
 Heather Heffelfinger
 Angela D. Hensley
 Heather M. Hess
 Teresa Hogg-Stamper
 Karen R. Holle



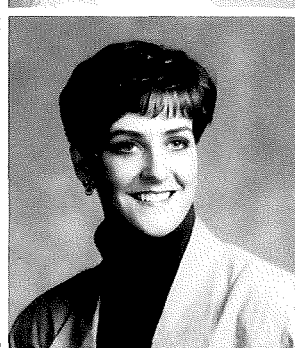
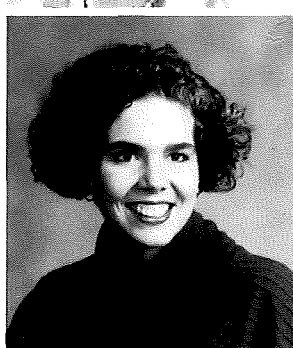
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 Amy B. Holzapfel
 Catherine Howenstine
 Jennifer Howenstine
 David Inbody
 Elizabeth A. Jacobs
 Lynnee E. Jelinek

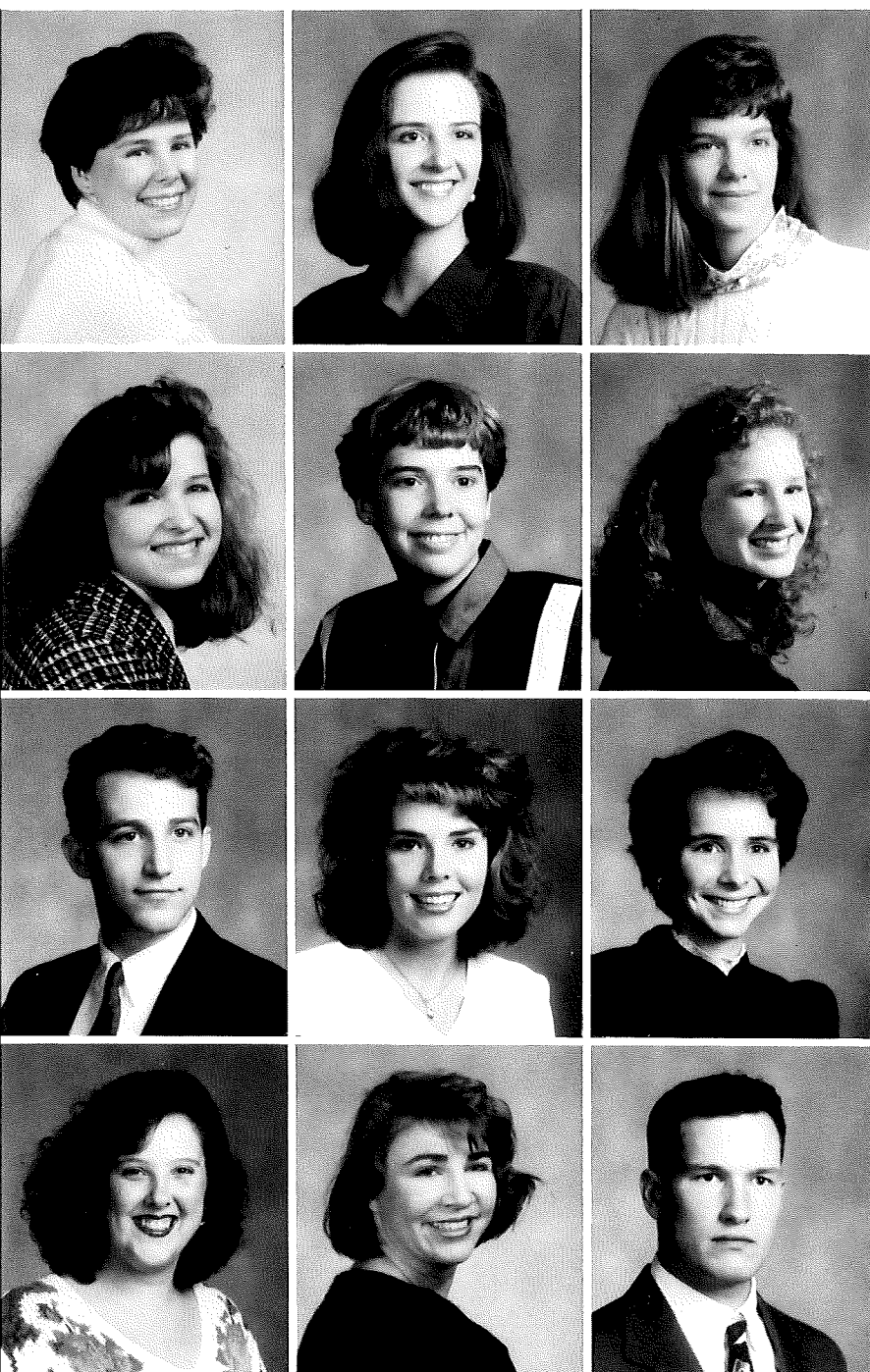


Yesenia Jimenez
 Julianne N. Johnson
 Rhonda K. Johnson
 Christine D. Jordan
 Nicole Jordan
 Karen E. Justin
 Mark P. Kaufman



Nicole L. Keller
 Tricia Keller
 Susan D. Kennon
 Rebecca R. Ketron



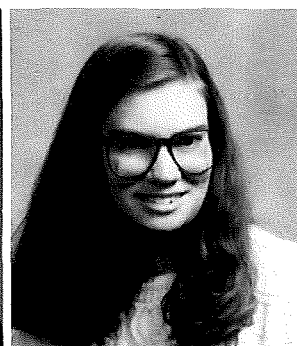
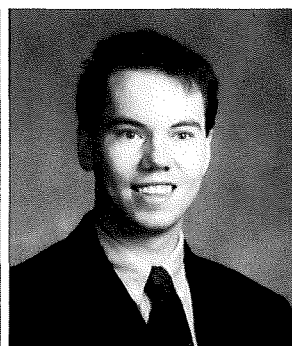
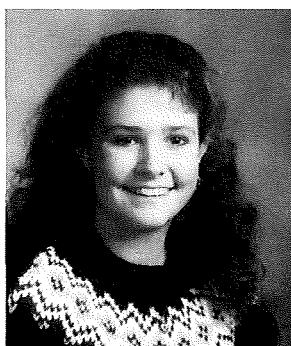
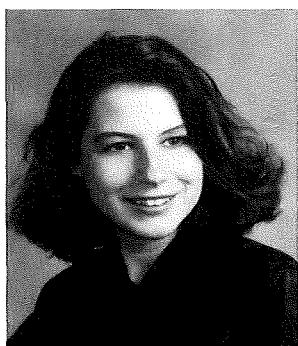


*You know you're
a Senior when...*

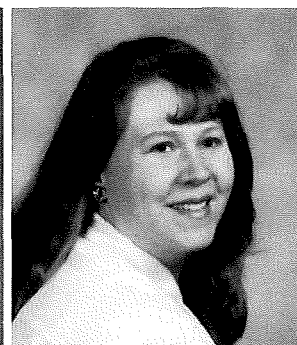
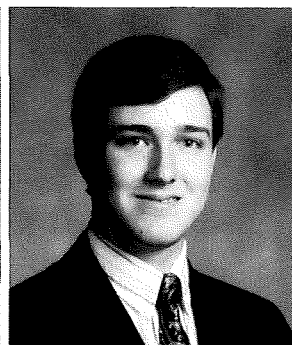
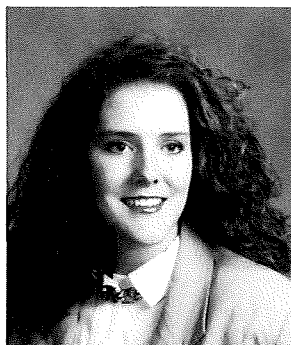
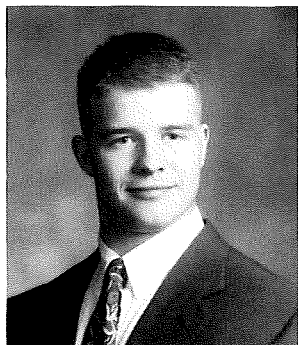
“People
constantly ask
you what you'll
do when you
get out into the
real world and
you wonder
why they
consider the
first twenty-one
years of your
life to be a false
existence.”

Marsha Knoll

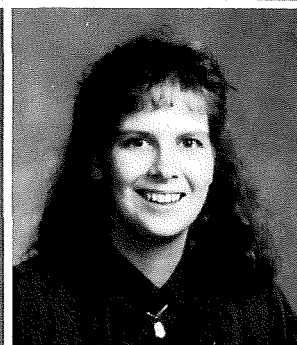
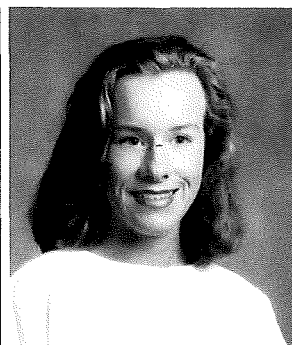
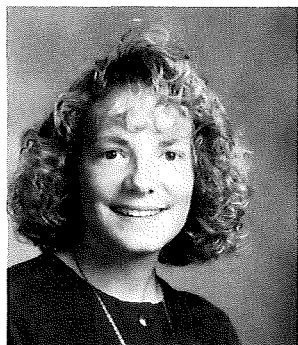
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 Marsha L. Kinhead
 Daniel Knechtges
 Marsha E. Knoll
 Patti A. Knoop
 Brandon H. Koons
 Jennifer A. Kosnik



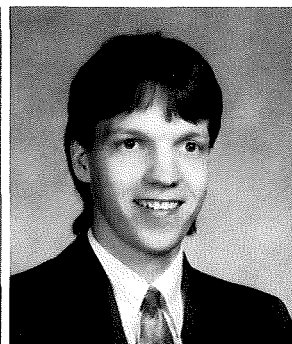
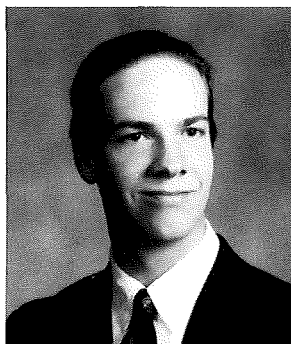
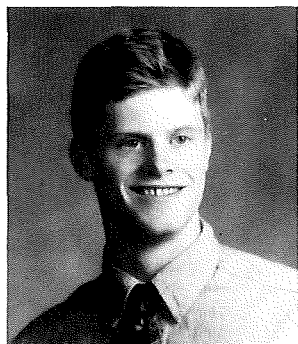
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 Jennifer Ladley
 Stephen B. Lantis
 Lori Lattig
 Robin P. Lawson
 Brian R. Lehman
 Roberto Leiton



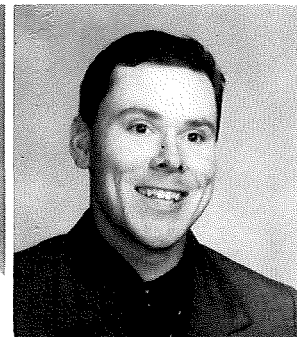
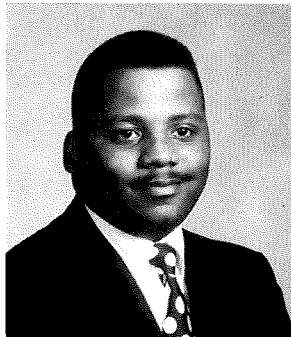
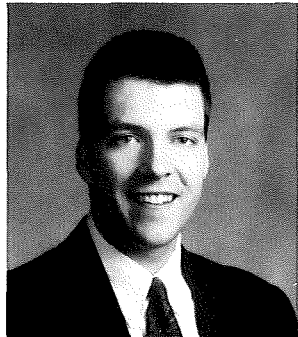
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 Jill C. Long
 Melinda MacQueen
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 Daniels Maienza
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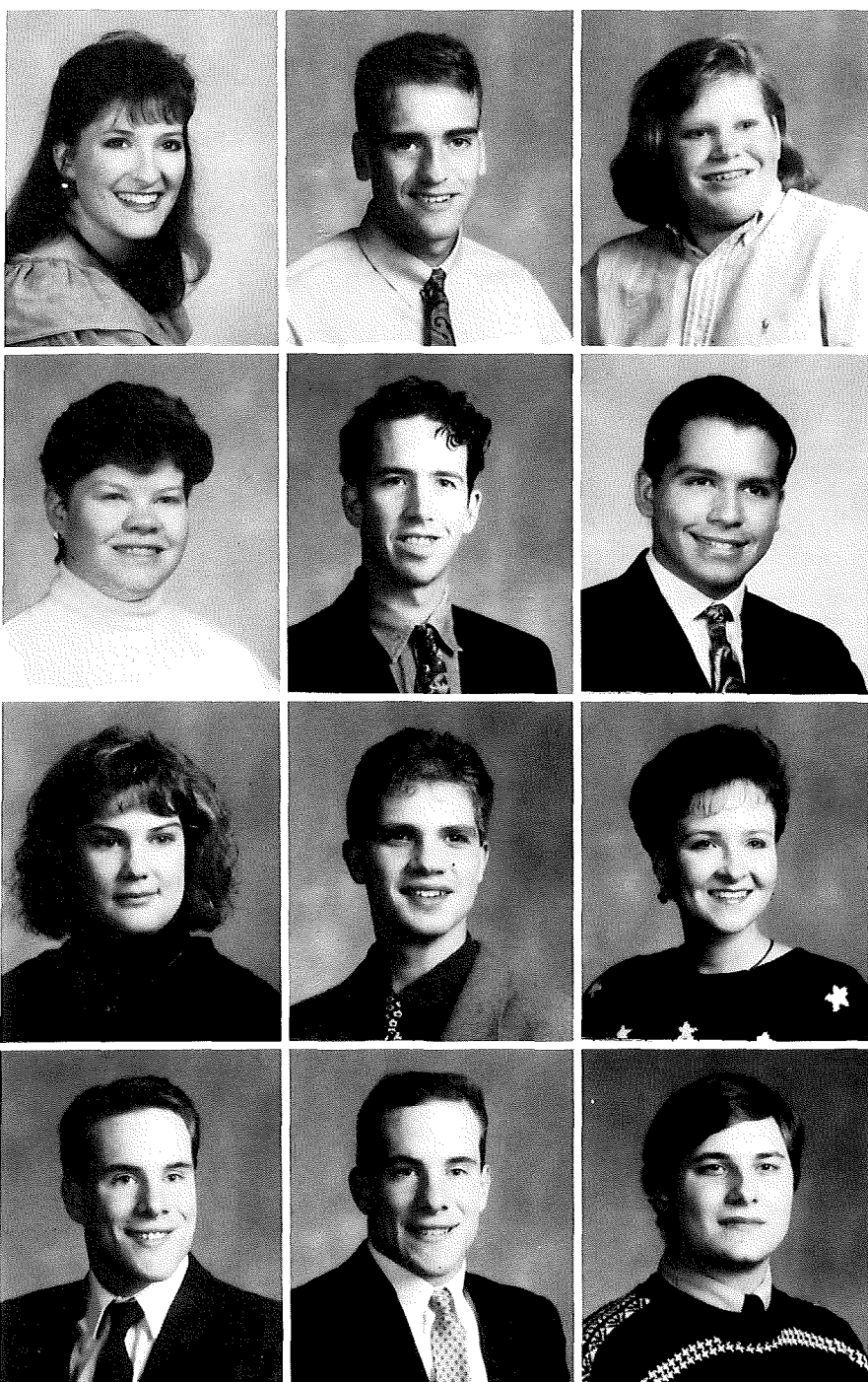


Christian Mattingly
 John McBride
 Douglas McDowell
 Jennifer L. McKee
 Gerald McSwords
 Joseph McSwords
 Daniel J. Mejak



Craig A. Miller
 Verniedo R. Miller
 Danielle Mitchell
 Matt R. Mohler



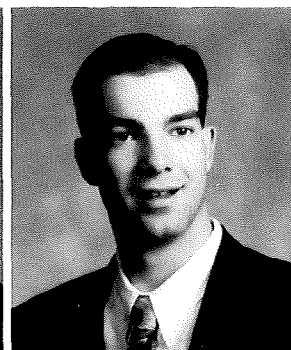
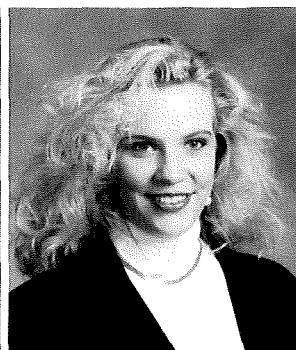


*You know you're
a Senior when...*

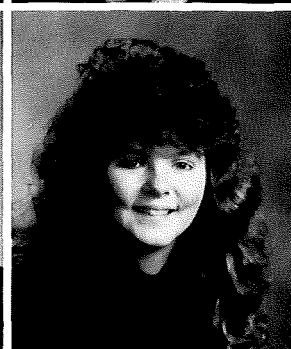
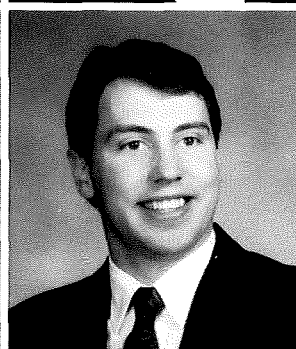
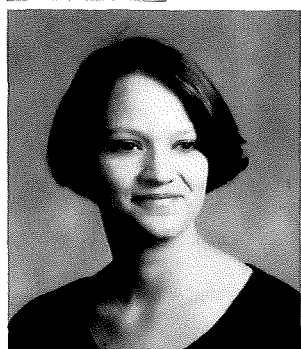
"You realize
that you owe
lots of money
before you can
graduate."
Christian Mattingly

"You no longer
have time for
class because
you're too busy
doing resumes,
invitations, and
finding a job."
Myndi MacQueen

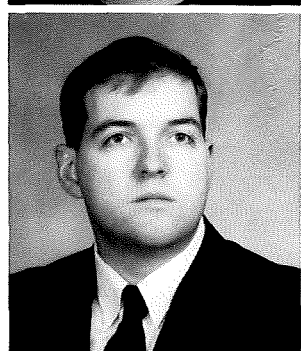
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 Amy E. Needham
 Sara Nichols
 Stephen P. Nichols
 Susan K. Nicholson
 Amy K. Nordstrom
 Daryl D. Obenour



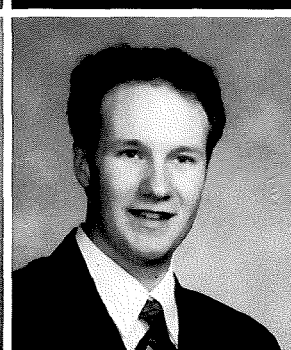
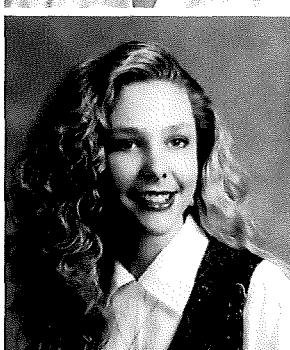
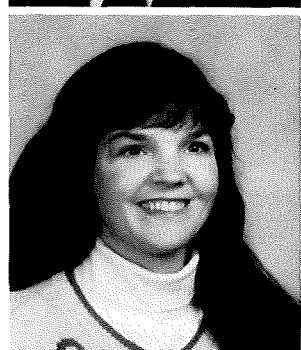
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 David A. Packer
 Stephanie A. Patton
 Teresa Rae Pauley
 Julianne K. Pavlik
 Jody Penn



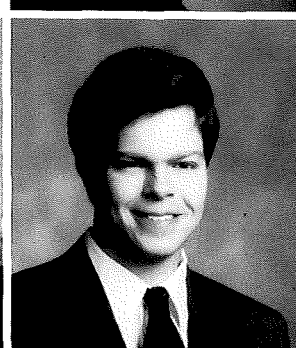
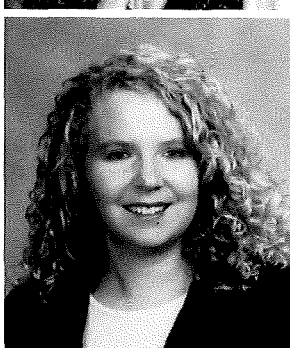
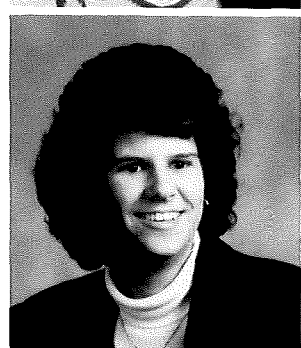
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 Michele L. Piatt
 Michelle K. Pignotti
 Margaret D. Pleasant
 Karrie A. Poling
 Terrylynn Pons
 Angela C. Porteus

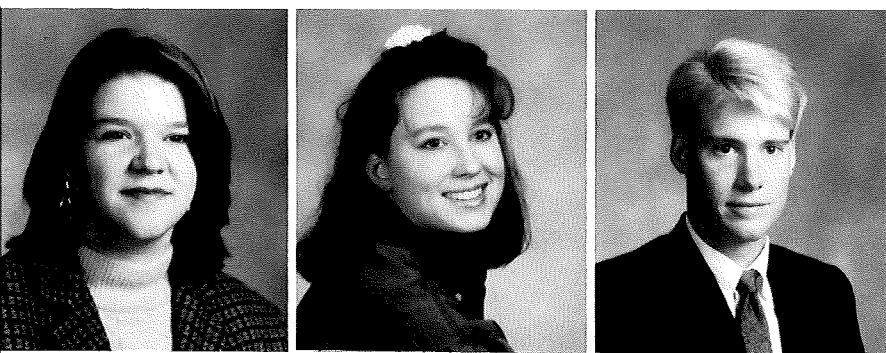


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 Kelly A. Pritchard
 Jennifer J. Purdy
 Russell R. Raber
 Donn Rathburn
 Melissa L. Ricketts
 Julie M. Riffle

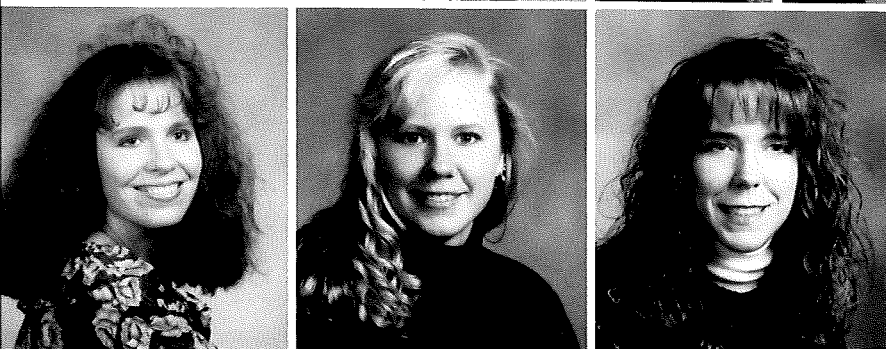


Nicole M. Riley
 Theresa C. Riley
 Michael T. Robinson
 Esther Rodriquez





*You know you're
a Senior when...*



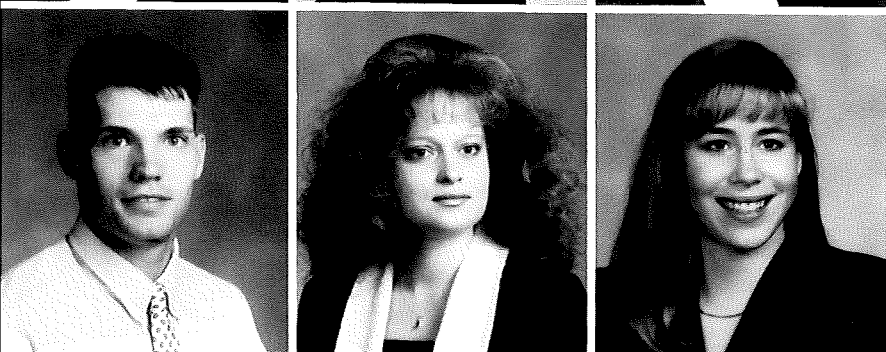
"You're stressing
out because you
don't have a job"

Paul Nichols

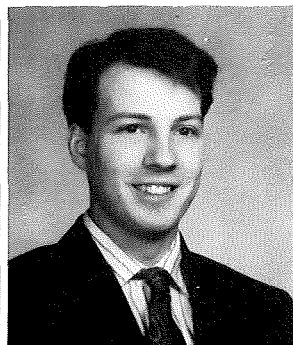
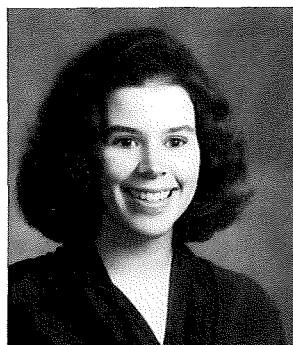
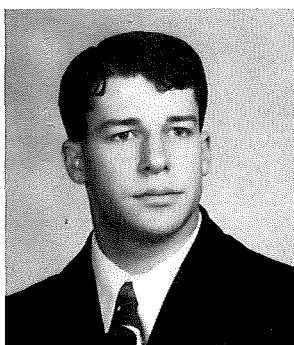
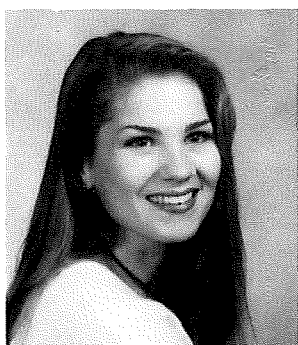


You stop skipping
classes because
you need the
attendance grade
to graduate."

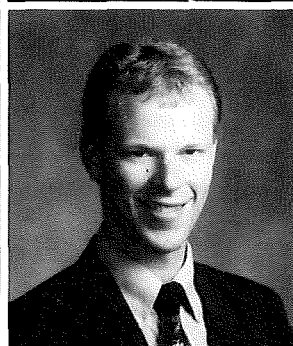
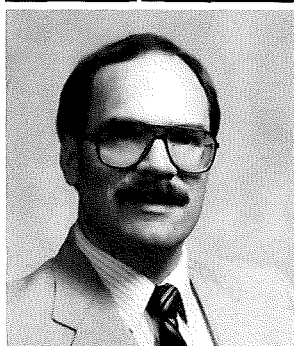
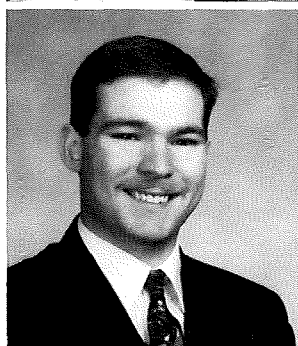
Sara Nichols



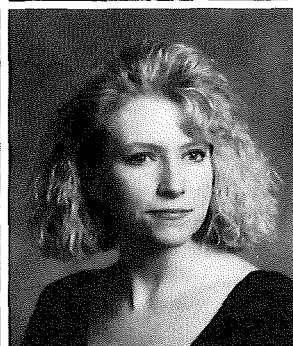
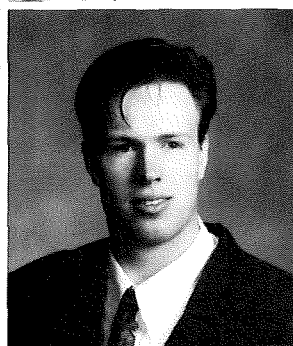
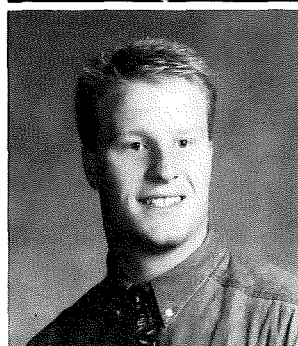
Rachel Rogers
Celestino Ruiz III
Michelle E. Rush
Peter J. Schalmo
Bradley Scheiber
Amy L. Schuler
Laura E. Schultz



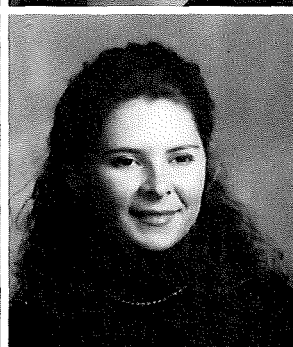
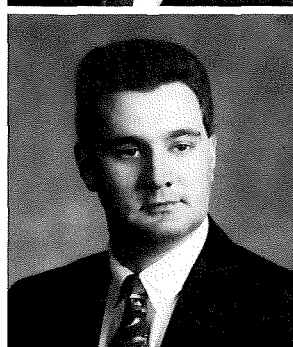
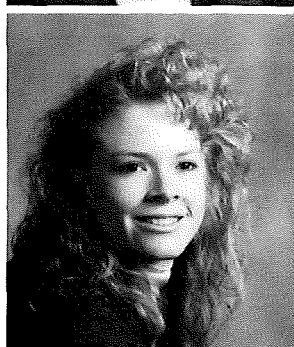
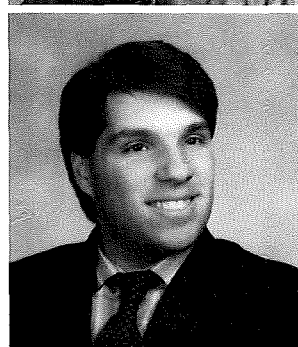
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Craig E. Shanewise
Priscilla J. Sharp
Christopher Shaw
Tamara S. Short
Jodi L. Skaggs
Susan R. Smades



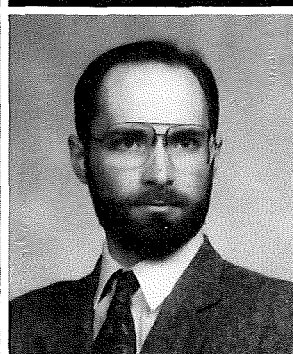
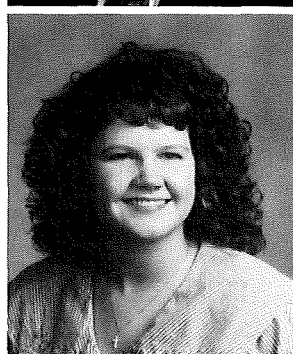
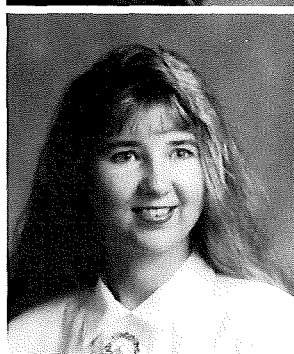
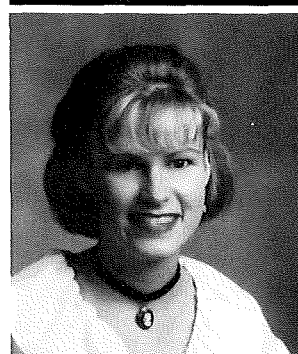
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Jocelyn K. Smith
Matthew P. Smith
Megan L. Smith
Sylvia D. Smith
Venetta L. Smith
Lori D. Southward

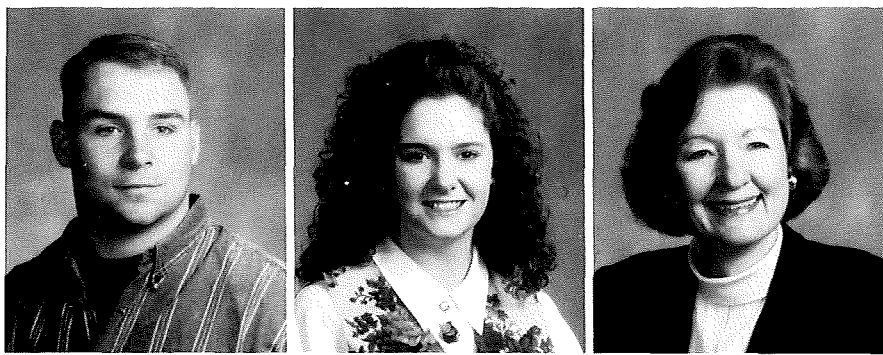


Matthew L. Spatz
Katherine A. Spiess
Todd D. Spires
Amy Spriggs
Brion L. Stottsberry
Jenny Stratton
Rae J Szczepanski

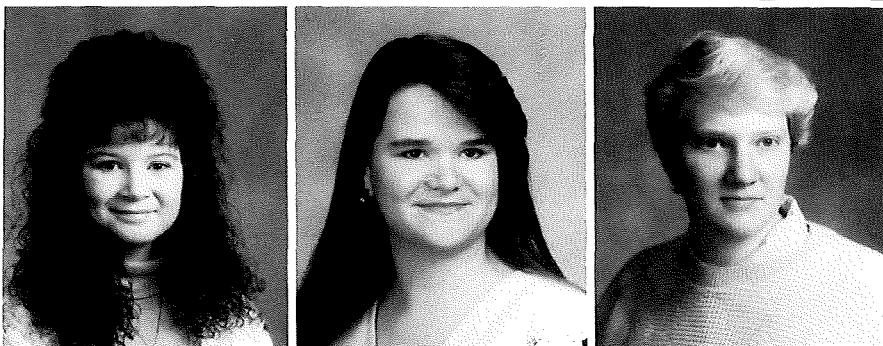


Shauna S. Taylor
Brenna F. Terrill
Jennifer Thatcher
Aaron Thompson



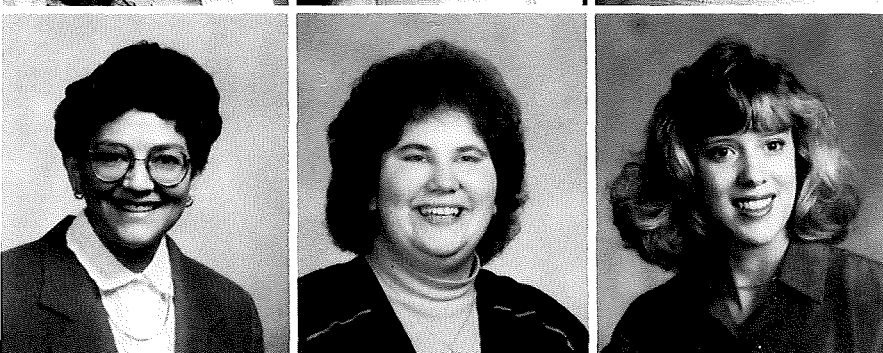


*You know you're
a Senior when...*



"You start
skipping classes
more for job
interviews than
for fun."

Tacci Smith

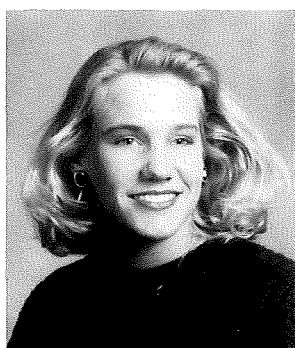
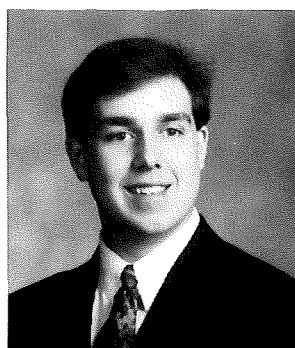
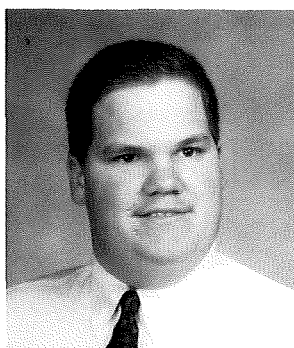
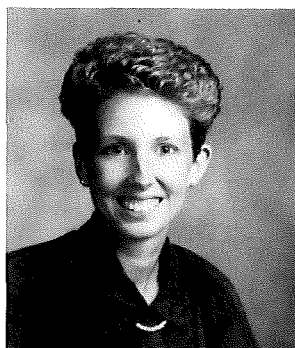


"The only thing
you have to
remember is
D=Diploma."

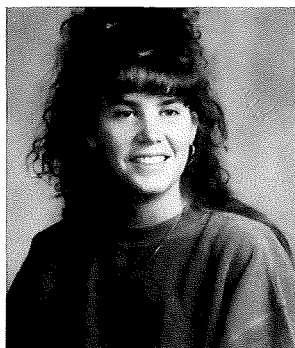
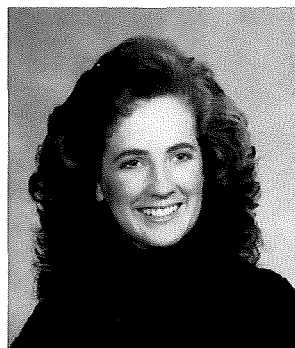
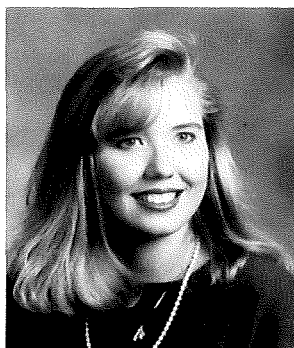
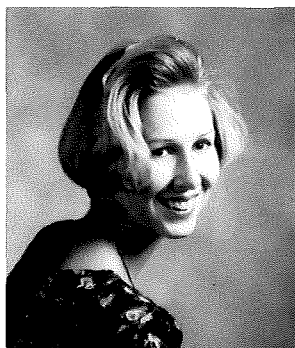
Brad Scheiber



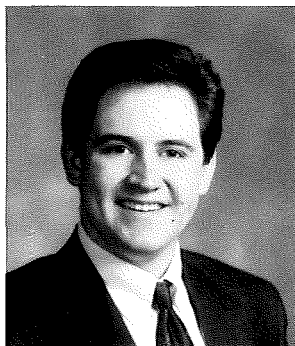
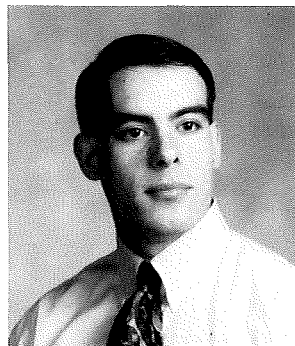
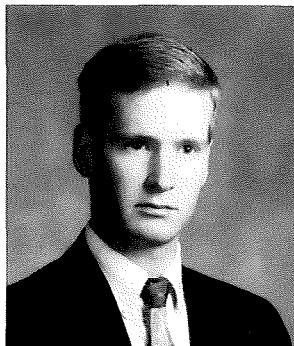
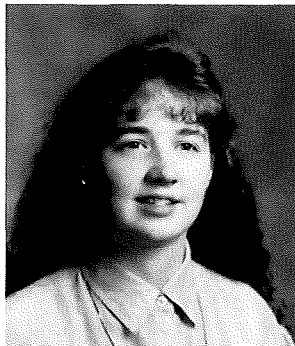
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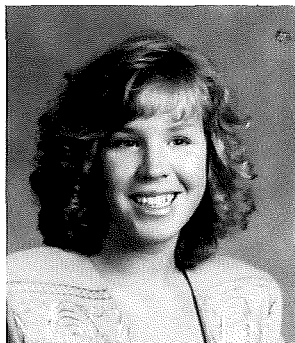
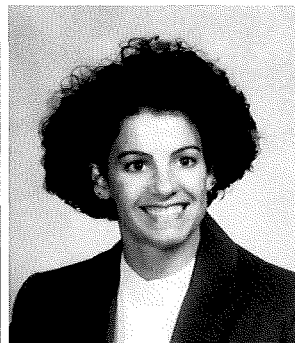
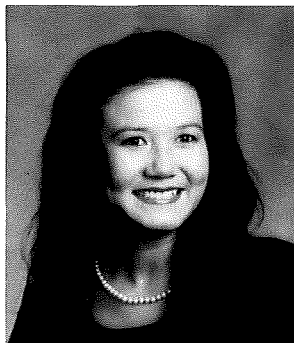
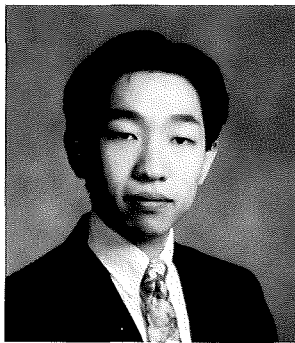
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 Ramona L. Wolfe



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 Ann K. Wood
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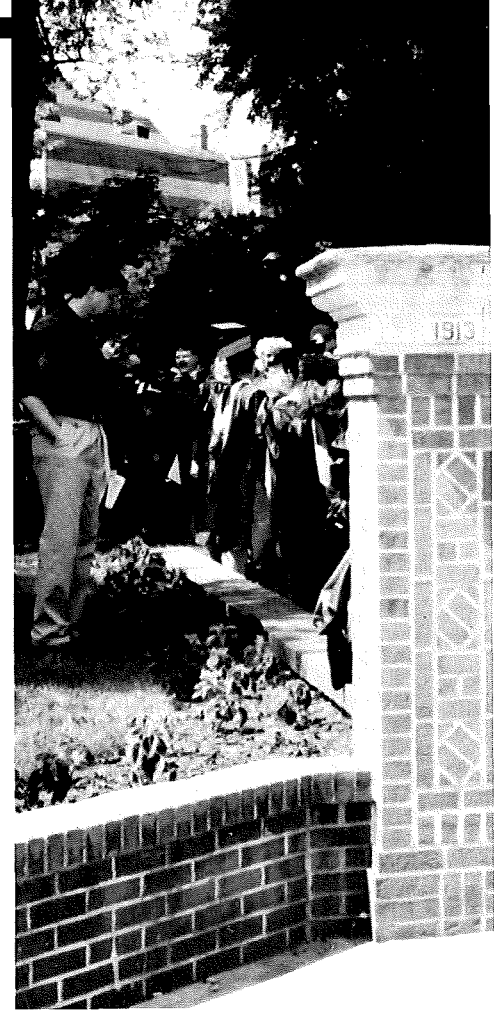
*You know you're
a Senior when...*

"You have
mastered the
art of
procrastination."
Tricia Wiser

"When you
spend more
time looking for
a job than you
do studying."
Todd Zimmerly

Graduates find their place to stand on the sidewalk outside Towers Hall.

President C. Brent DeVore was one of the speakers at the Graduation ceremony.



Graduate Shasta Hochstetler finds Dr. Jim Bailey and Dr. Alison Prindle for her hooding.



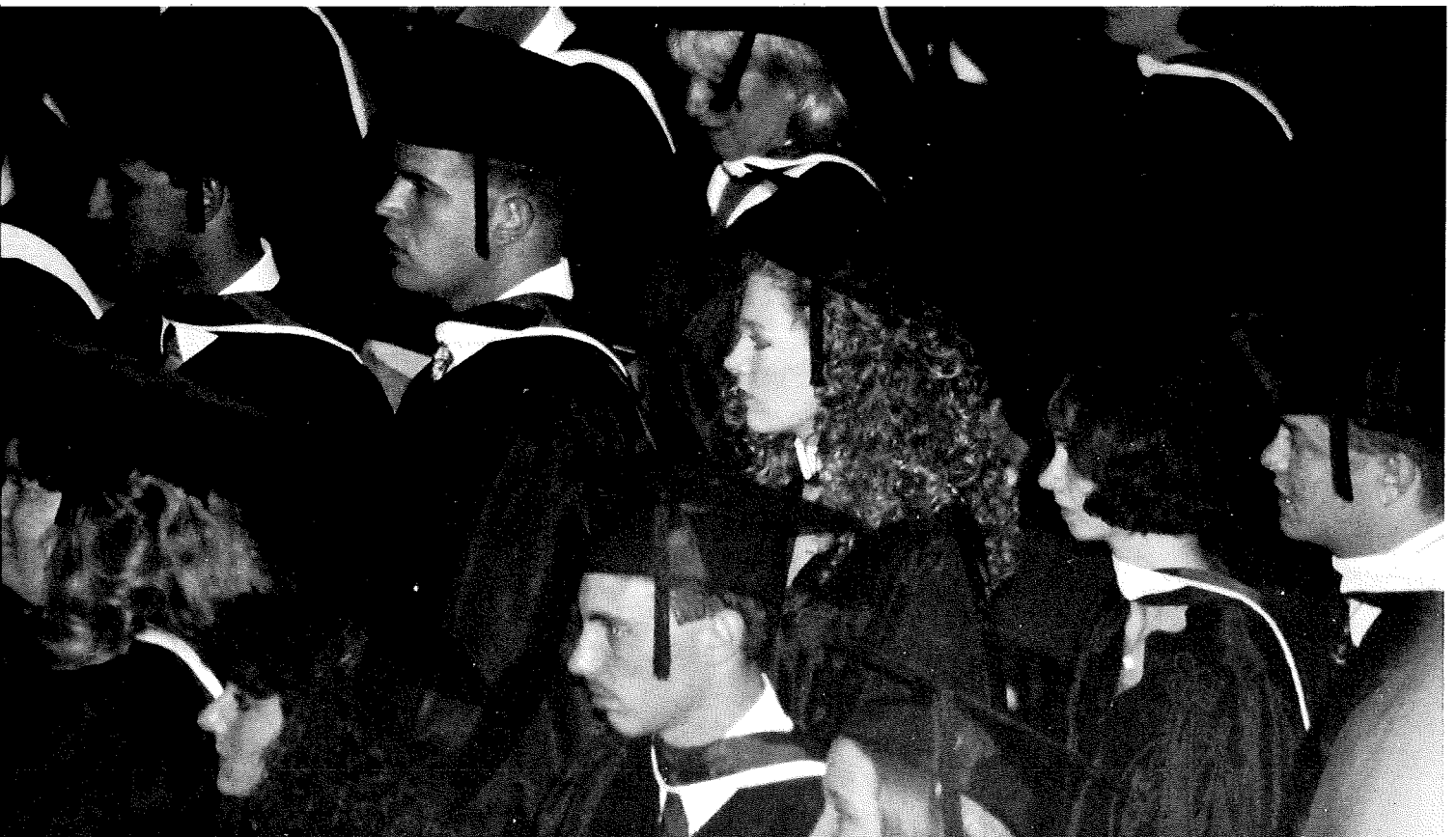


Moving Forward *...Looking Back*

Life is marked by milestones, and for the Class of 1994, one of the largest was now in the past.

On Sunday, June 12, 1994, 446 members of Otterbein College's graduating class congregated on Towers Hall lawn—for the last time as students. These students milled around looking for favorite professors to perform the hooding ceremony, looking for friends, or trying to find their names on the sidewalk for marching order.

Continued on next page





Graduate Elizabeth Housewald accepts her diploma from President C. Brent DeVore.



Moving Forward *...Looking Back*

As a 1994 grad myself, I wandered from table to table searching for the English Department. Actually, between the heat and the difficulty of finding the correct spot, I was quite frustrated.

However, I'm now glad that I took such a long time in finding Dr. Bailey, because as I traversed Towers' lawn I ran into the girl that lived down the hall my freshman year, the guy who let me borrow his Human Nature notes a long time ago and the fraternity brother I had to get a coke date from when I was pledging.

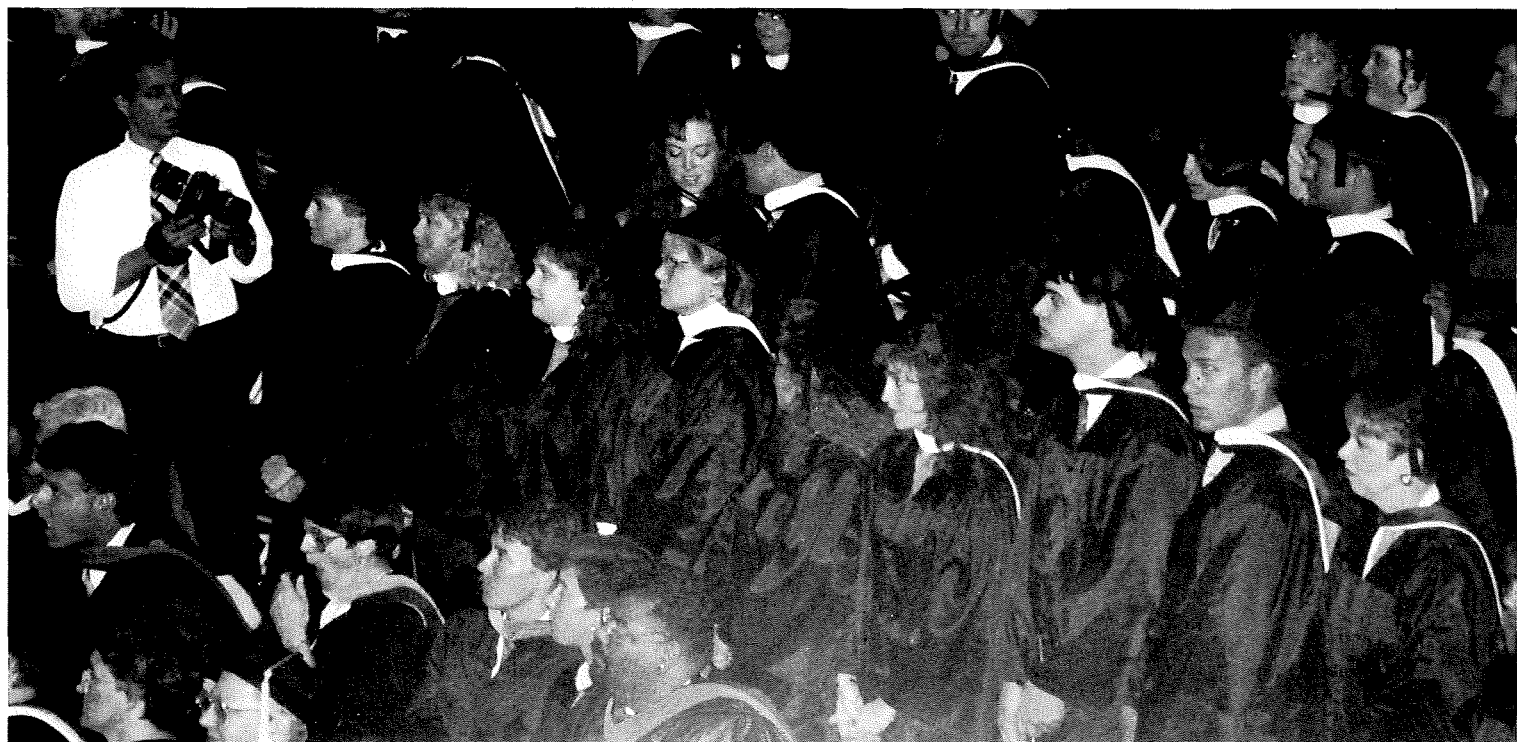
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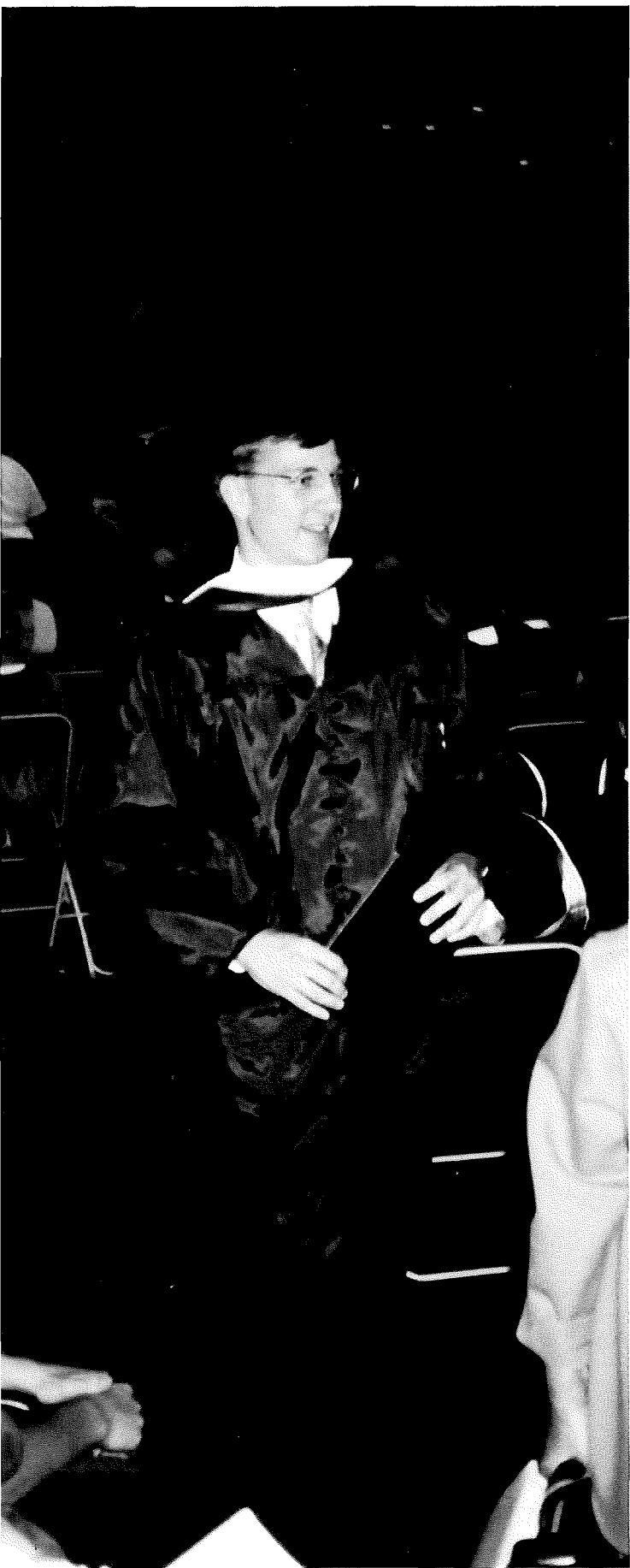




Karina Wood, Shasta Hochstetler, Liz Housewald, take a minute to make a memory of Graduation.

Graduate David Wheeler strides back to his seat, diploma in hand.





Moving Forward ...*Looking Back*

It seems silly that I should have totally lost track of and almost forgotten these classmates who I used to see every day. Amidst the throng of milling graduates, however, these faces were as friendly as if I'd talked to them yesterday.

I think that's what being an Otterbein alumna is all about. I'll lose track of some of my closest friends, but I bet in 10 years we'll still have something to say. It's hard to say goodbye, and harder still to move away, but we've made ties that will only bend, never break.

Copy by Shasta Hochstetler



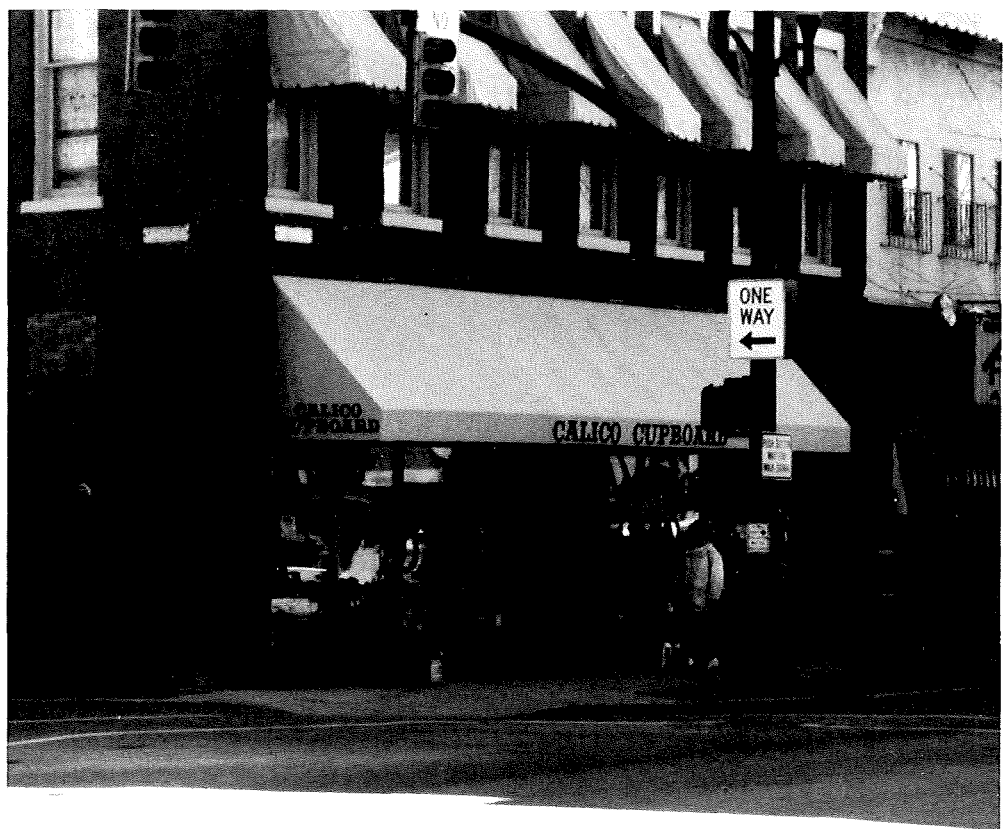
Students enjoyed walking through downtown Westerville to the many different shops.



The Blue Goose was a place to find crafts to send home.

Students had to get used to the many one way streets and alleys around campus.

The European Country Shoppe was a place to find unique gifts.



Community



Page 138 Downtown Westerville was a host to many students throughout the day.

Page 140 Many students kept jobs off campus to earn extra money.

Page 142 Otterbein was not just a memory for her alum. Graduates from the past played an active part by being involved in the O Club and other activities.

Page 144 Westerville businesses pulled together with the campus to form a Quiet Peaceful Villiage.



D

owntown

Students on the Streets

On any given morning at 1 a.m., Otterbein students could be found in downtown Westerville outside of Schneider's Bakery waiting for freshly baked doughnuts.

These doughnut runs have been a long-standing tradition at Otterbein. Doughnut runs were frequently used as floor programs in the residence halls. According to Julie Longstreth, junior, "They are a great break from all night study sessions."

Westerville also provided students with much to do during the daytime. Senior Brian Lehman said, "It is a nice change from the big city of Columbus." He enjoyed looking through the antique shops while his girlfriend Nikki Keller, senior, liked the crafts at the Calico Cupboard.

Downtown Westerville provided places of employment for many students as well. Senior Amy Schuller said she liked working at Friendly's because it was within walking distance. Senior Jen Vincent said, "I like working at the Tanning Cabana because my employers are willing to work around my class schedule and if I need to study they do not mind if I do it here."

There were also several restaurants for students to choose from in downtown Westerville, including Rosa's Deli, where students could have a Cardinal Special sandwich. At the Cappuccino Cafe, students relaxed with cups of coffee from a special Otterbein blend and listened to live bands.

According to Westerville resident, Karin Reigle, "Westerville is a good college town. There are lots of things for the students to do and in return the college offers things for area residents, such as theater performances and athletic events."

Copy and Design by Elizabeth Gregson

Rosa's Deli is a place where students can go to enjoy a Cardinal Special sandwich.





State Street, running through downtown Westerville, is lined with a variety of different stores and restaurants for Otterbein students to visit.

The Blue Goose is a favorite of students who are shopping for gifts to send home.



Old Barn Flowers is within walking distance for students when they need flowers for special occasions.

Students browsed through Westerville's stores including Amish Originals and a ski shop called the Austrian Connection.

Real Life

Keeping Jobs Off Campus

Many Otterbein students found it necessary to work part time jobs to help cover their expenses. Although some jobs were available on campus, many students found employment opportunities off campus.

Junior Tara Nickle said she enjoyed working at the Limited Top in the City Center Mall. "It is kind of like taking a break from all the stresses of school when I go there," she said. She also enjoyed an employee discount at the Limited.

Senior Jacky Ambramowski liked waitressing at Cheddar's restaurant and she said, "It is a great way to make new friends who do not go to Otterbein." She also enjoyed getting paid with tips every night rather than having to wait for a paycheck.

Senior Nicole Riley, a nursing major, had an opportunity to work as a nurse's aid at St. Ann's Hospital. She said it was a great way to get experience and make contacts before she graduated, but she sometimes found it difficult to work her night shifts and still stay involved in campus activities.

Otterbein also offered a baby-sitting list for students to sign. Senior Danelle Entenman chose to sign up so she could set her own hours. She said, "Babysitting pays well for being such an easy job."

Copy and Design by Elizabeth Gregson





Senior Nicole Riley writes on a patient's file at St. Ann's Hosptial.



Senior Marc Chesnes answers the telephone as part of his job at the Westerville Athletic Club.



Senior Jen Vincent looks up a customer's file at the Tanning Cabanana.



Senior Jacky Abramowski checks her work schedule at Cheddars restaurant.

T hey're Back!

Alumni Still Around

For some, college life got even better after graduation. Otterbein offered many exciting opportunities for its alumni.

"We feel that we owe our alumni, and we repay them through the many different programs that we offer, such as the alumni lifelong education program, alumni weekends, and several outdoor and travel activities throughout the year," said Greg Johnson, director of alumni relations.

The Otterscramble was an example of one of these events. "Every year we take a group of alumni down to North Carolina to play golf against alumni from other colleges," Johnson said.

Other events included a New York ski outing and trips to Cincinnati for Reds baseball games.

Some Otterbein alumni made financial as well as social contributions to the college.

"Roush Hall is an example of their financial contribution. There was, of course, the initial \$2 million donation and our alumni donated the rest," Johnson said.

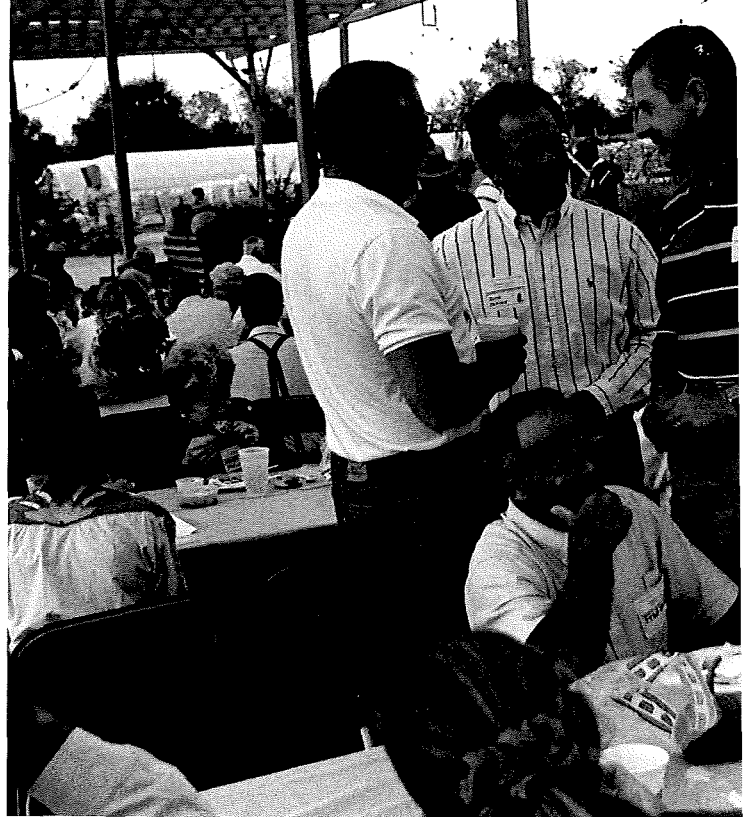
The O Club, an alumni organization that supported the athletic department, was another way alumni contributed to Otterbein during the 1993-94 school year.

O Club President Oscar Lord said the O Club also sponsored fund-raising events.

"We held a silent auction at Acorn Farms where all of the proceeds went toward Otterbein's athletic department. There was also the O Club basketball tournament held in late December," Lord said.

"Otterbein College is supported by people who believe in what we are doing, and that's our alumni," Johnson said.

Copy and Design by Jackie Lance





President Devore socializes with alumni at the O Club gala held at Acorn Farms.



Alumni enjoy themselves at the Rhine River tailgate party held before the Otterbein versus Heidelberg football game.

The Alumni Walkway links Roush Hall to Towers Hall.

Quiet Villiage

Merchants Welcome Students

Otterbein students had their own welcome wagon called a Quiet Peaceful Village Festival. The festival was a two-day event with merchants of Westerville featured on the first day and campus organizations on the second day. The event took place the second week of classes fall quarter.

For the Westerville merchants, the festival was an opportunity to come together with the students and get better acquainted. The merchants displayed the many services available close to campus. They answered questions about specific products, banking needs, places to eat and churches. In addition, they handed out free samples to the students.

Twenty-five merchants attended the event in 1993, including McDonald's, Kinko's Copy Center, UPS, Uptown Pharmacy, JC Penney's and area churches.

Campus organizations had a chance to provide information and answer questions about organizations offered at Otterbein. Assistant Dean to Students, Becky Smith, said, "The festival was a great way for students to become involved in campus organizations and to become familiar with everything on campus."

The festival was considered to be a great way to recruit new members to the organizations. The event let the students become more familiar with the groups. The festival also was considered a publicity and promotional event for the organizations.

The title Quiet Peaceful Village Festival originated from the Otterbein Love Song. The event originated 10 years ago. Smith was in charge every year.

The festival was an experience that everyone could enjoy.

"There were more new merchants," Junior Kendra Scheehle said of the 1993-94 festival. "And that made it a lot of fun to attend the festival to see what everyone had to offer."

Copy by Kendra Unger and Design by Amy Warner



Ole Barn Flowers is one of Westerville's three flower shops.

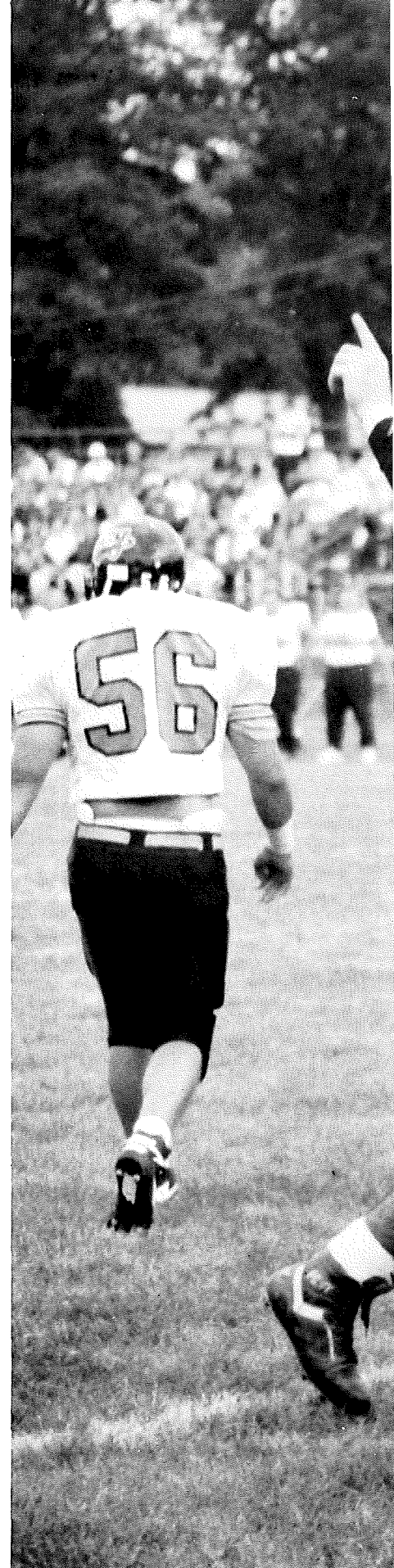


A mother and daughter leave the Calico Cupboard.

The Blue Goose, one of Westerville's many gift shops.

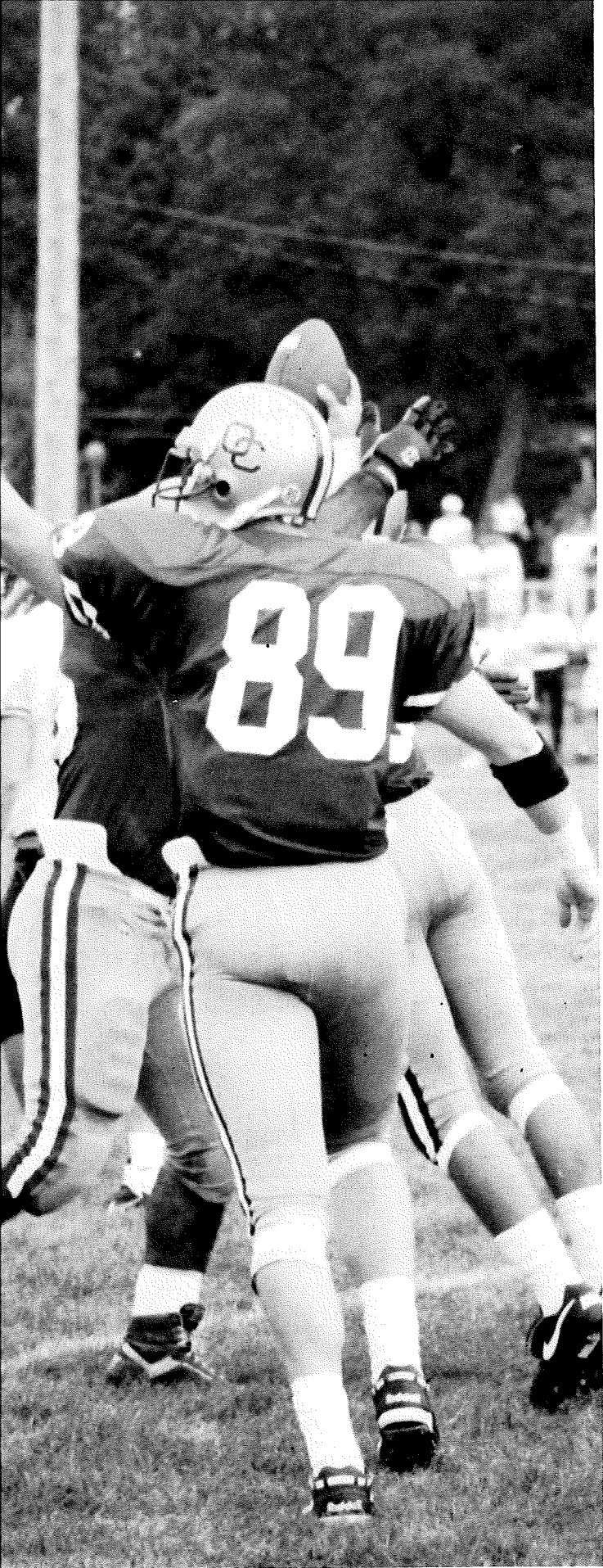
Junior Lori Hoffines stands at the sidelines until it's time to perform.

Cory Blust, Scott Celce and Tate Atkinson hang out in the Campus Center.



Football players congratulate each other and proclaim victory after a win.

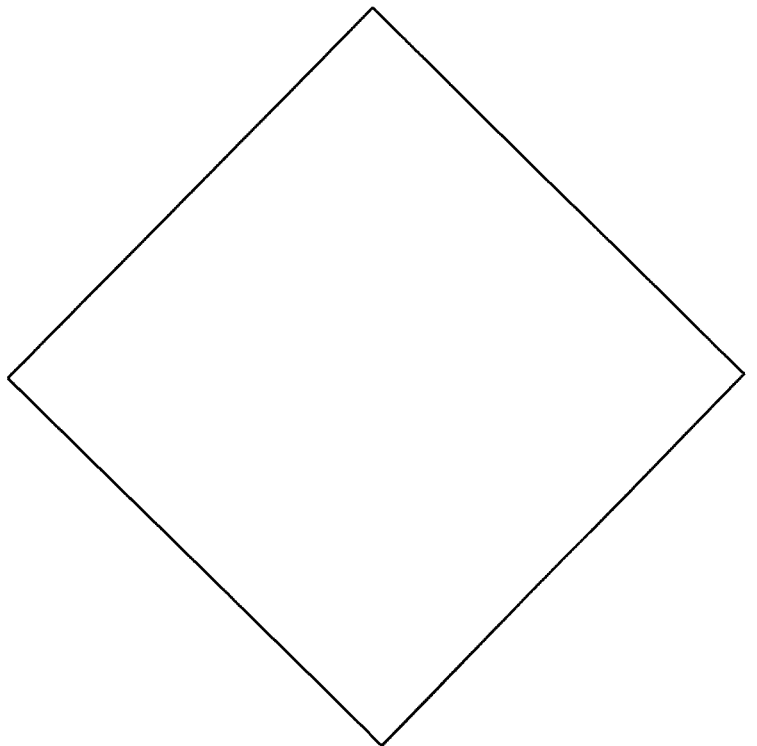




Moving Forward...

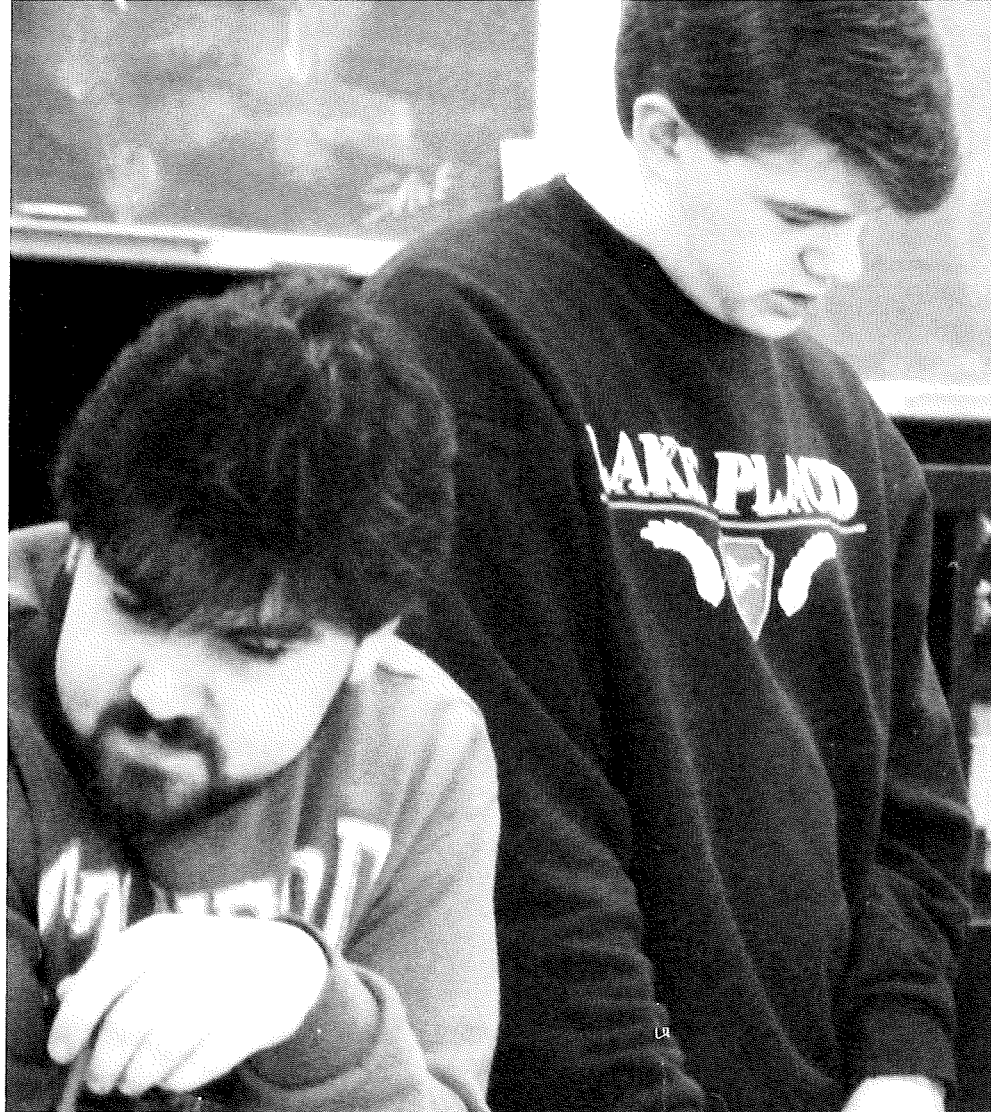
As the year came to a close, focus turned to the recognition of the 150th year of Otterbein College. Plans were being made for ceremonies and celebrations in honor of our campus.

Recent graduates searched the job market while last fall's freshmen were beginning to feel right at home.



Students worked in groups on many projects and in labs.

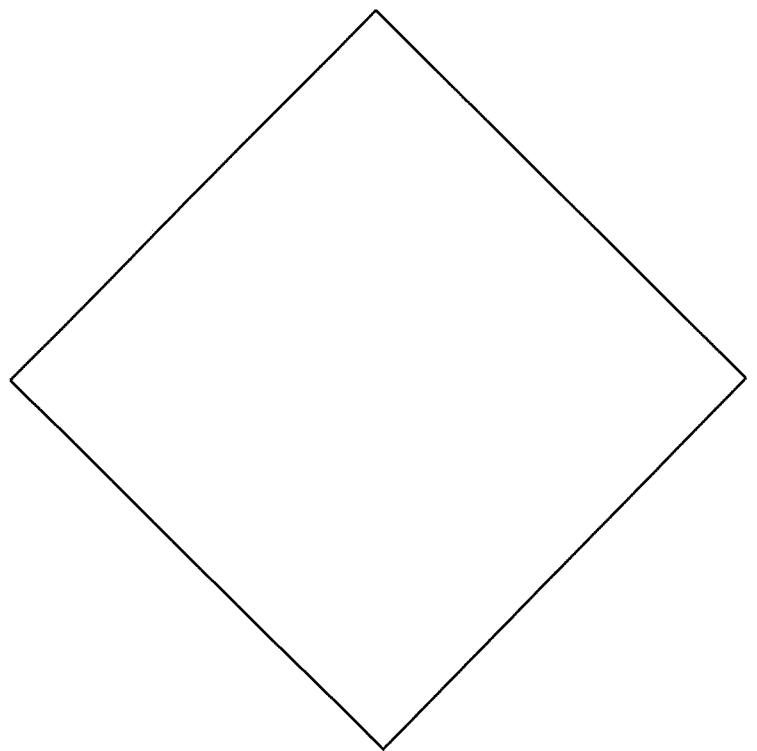
Students wait in line on the Campus Center stairs for lunch in the Dining Room.





Looking Back...

Otterbein was recognized as a school based on tradition. With new buildings, new classes and new people, the campus remained focused on the tradition of developing humane values and a concern for the purpose and meaning in life. Now we move on, looking back on our years and looking back on tradition.



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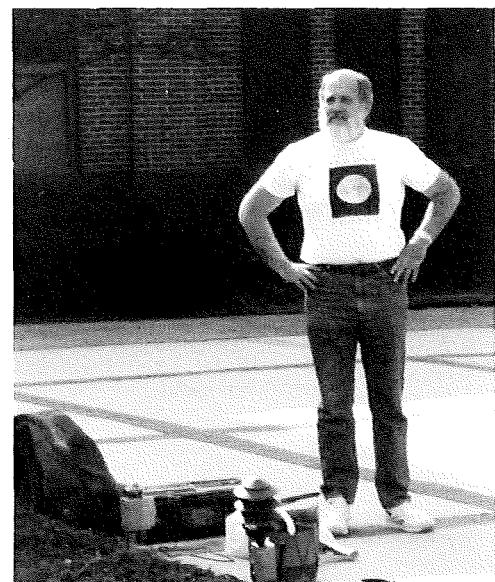
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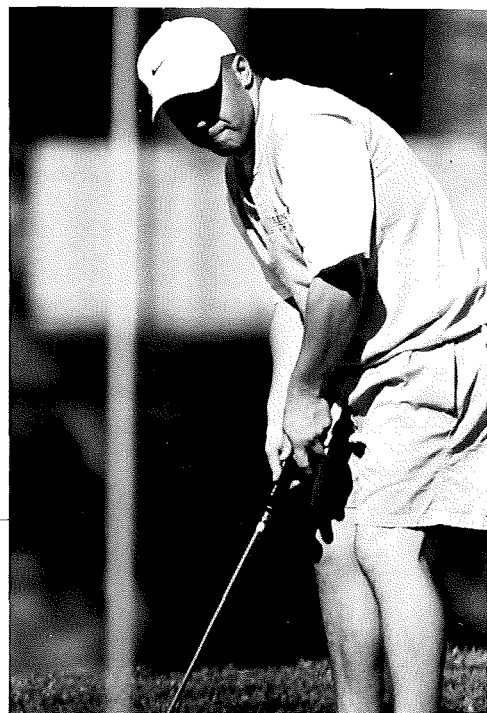
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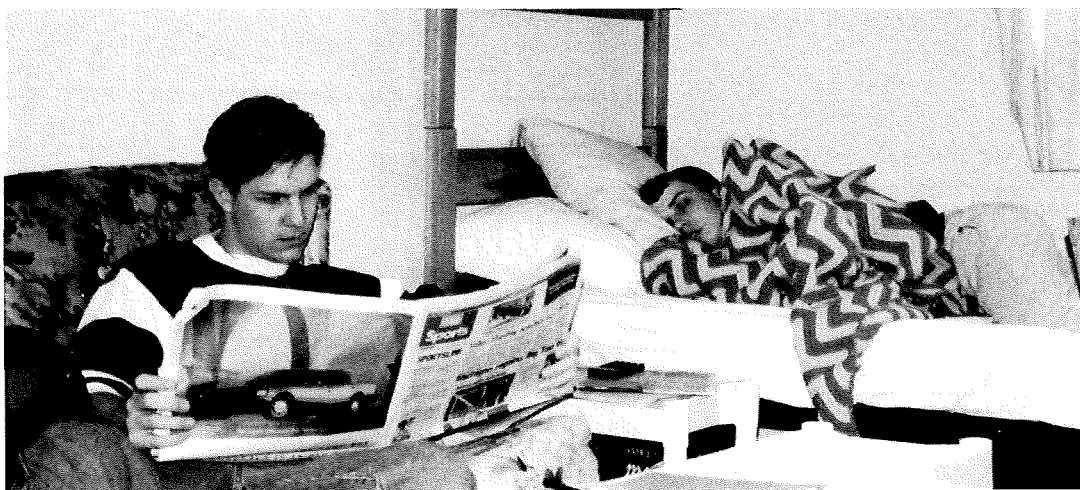
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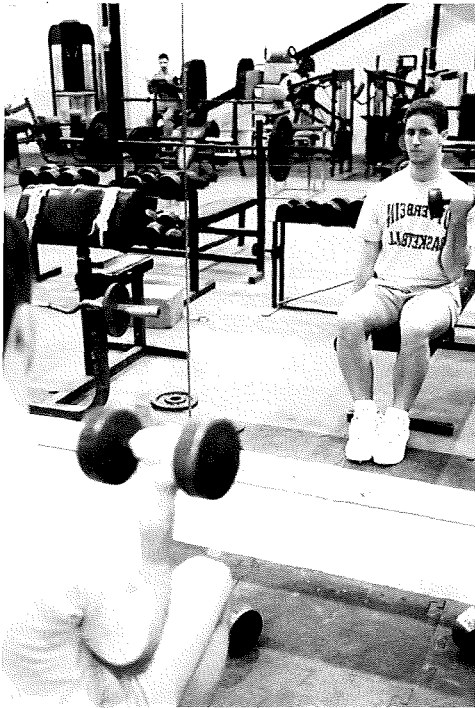
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Senior Chris Kramer relaxes on the couch as he looks back on the day's events.