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GET  
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Volume 92  
Otterbein College  
Westerville, Ohio 43081  
Enrollment 2,490



Students, faculty, and staff made connections in the newly renovated Roost.



It seemed like roadblocks hit us at every turn.

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# campus Get the Connection?

**CONVERGING** on campus on a 90-degree day in September, 2,490 of us left our solitary lives behind us. We came here alone, but not for long. We were quickly absorbed into the group. Some of us re-established old bonds. Some of us were here for the first time. Some of us lived in dorms, Greek houses, apartments and with parents. We were jocks, nerds, old, and young. We were from different backgrounds—white, black and yellow. We came from big cities and little local towns. And we reached, touched and embraced.

**ACCESS** to campus was frustrating as roadblocks met us at every possible inroad. Street repairs hampered us as we struggled to drive around campus. We enjoyed the freedom of crossing Main Street in front of the library without worrying about being run over. But campus security ticketed us for jaywalking if we didn't cross between the lines on Home Street in front of the Campus Center.

Parking was still a problem as we tried to find spots adjacent to our destinations. A 70-space lot proposed to be built behind Cowan Hall and Lambda Gamma Epsilon fraternity house was turned down by Westerville City Council's Planning Commission.

Phone lines were kept busy by the "hair inquirer." Norm Kanagy, director of safety and security, assured us that he would press charges when the obscene caller was apprehended.

We were supposed to feel safer with the installation of eight emergency telephones around campus. Security hoped to expand its watchful eye and cover campus faster with the addition of a refurbished golf cart.

**COHESIVE** ties to the community were cultivated as Jack Pietila, director of development and alumni funds, worked to raise \$3.5 million for a new multi-purpose building, the first academic building to be built since Towers Hall. An April groundbreaking was anticipated.

A ramp was added to the south side of Towers Hall to provide accessibility to the handicapped. Meeting at the library for socializing was still popular, but it looked different with new carpeting and re-arrangement of shelves and reference materials. The aseptic decor of the Roost was met with mixed reviews. A favorite hang-out for students, staff, and faculty, some thought the renovations stripped the Roost of its "character".



**MUTUAL ATTRAC-**  
**TION** held Greeks  
together as they  
struggled to establish  
unity. The  
administration's  
decision to offer a  
college-owned house to  
honors students in-  
censed Greeks, as they  
voiced concern about  
the shortage of available  
real estate for Greek  
housing. Tensions  
between the administra-  
tion and Greek organi-  
zations came to a head  
in open forums.

Citing community  
service and social  
development, Greeks  
strived for recognition  
and support from the  
administration. Ironi-  
cally, alumni suspended  
Pi Kappa Phi's (Country  
Club) charter indefi-  
nitely because of  
pledging incidents  
winter quarter of 1991.

Putting differences  
aside, harmony pre-  
vailed at Homecoming  
as Broadway composer  
Marvin Hamlisch and  
his wife, Terre Blair  
('77), led the parade up  
Main Street.

Dee Hoty ('74), Tony

award nominee, also  
performed Homecom-  
ing weekend. She  
presented selected  
scenes from Broadway  
musicals in which she  
had performed. Her  
performance benefitted  
the Theatre Guild's  
endowment fund.

The football team  
displayed their best  
performance of the year  
for the Homecoming  
crowd, despite a 21-18  
loss to Mt. Union.  
Senior Ron Severance  
became the career  
leader in reception  
yardage. He also set a  
school record that had  
not been broken in 20  
years for the most yards  
received in a game.

**INTERPERSONAL  
COMMUNICATION**  
seemed to be best at off-  
campus parties, but we  
resented the  
administration's  
interference with social  
events. Off-campus  
beer blasts were prohib-  
ited. "Otterbein - what  
dry is" was a fitting  
motto as restrictions  
tightened concerning  
alcohol. In support of  
Alcohol Awareness

Week, sisters of Tau  
Delta dried out.

Campus Program-  
ming Board tried to  
convince us to stay  
away from the parties  
and bars on weekends  
by offering movies and  
coffeehouses at the  
Roost. Coffeehouses  
were impromptu  
forums for talent, with  
offerings from guitar  
playing to poetry  
reading. Although the  
coffeehouses were  
popular, older students  
still beat a path to  
favorite watering holes  
on High Street.

**APPLICATION** of  
academic principles  
became easier as we  
had access to computers  
installed in most of the  
dorms.

The faculty began the  
year by hearing Dr.  
Trudier Harris speak  
about campus diversity.  
Dr. Harris would return  
to OC in the spring to  
teach a course. Twenty-  
two new faculty and  
staff were appointed.



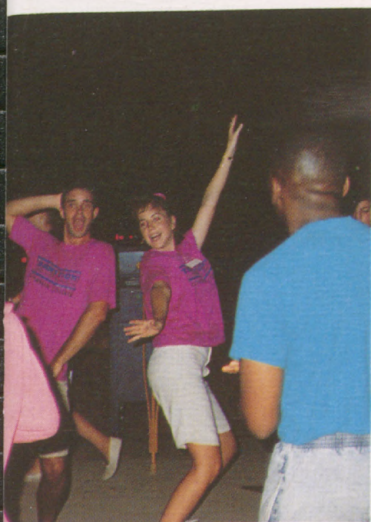
Social  
Get the Connection?





OC students enjoyed the traditional 1 a.m. trip to Schneider's Bakery.

OAs Chris Layman and Sheri Moore showed new freshmen how to get down at orientation.



Students gathered at the annual OC-Capital bonfire.



Some of us took advantage of the prestigious Genetic Medicine Lecture Series and tried to interpret the general lectures. In-depth technical lectures were also given.

Jerry B. Lingrel, PhD, chairman of the department of molecular genetics, biochemistry and microbiology at the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine gave the first lecture. He was a '57 graduate of OC.

**CARING** for the environment and community was the goal of Globe Otters, officially recognized as a campus organization this year. They planted trees and urged us to recycle by placing bins throughout campus buildings.

Compassionate connections were made through Habitat for Humanity, as volunteers helped to build a house for the needy. Others reached out by participating in Crop Walk.

**UNIFICATION** was one of the goals the Commission on Diversity undertook as it examined problems and possible solutions to our "homogenous" campus. Minorities comprised approximately 5% of the total student body. President DeVore said in the report released by the Commission that, "recommendations would take



Get the

place according to funding and institutional will." But we realized that regardless of what recommendations were adopted, changes in attitudes were first and foremost.

**RELEVANCE** to our lives, today and tomorrow, was what we searched for in our academic and social experiences. Whether it was the dreaded term papers, IS courses, limited visitation hours or alcohol bans, we wondered how it could relate to us. Through organizations, athletics, academics, community, faculty and each other, we began to see the progression of events. We saw how the past and present merged, how juxtaposed ideas could dovetail. We began to realize how we fit into the picture.

Did you Get the Connection?

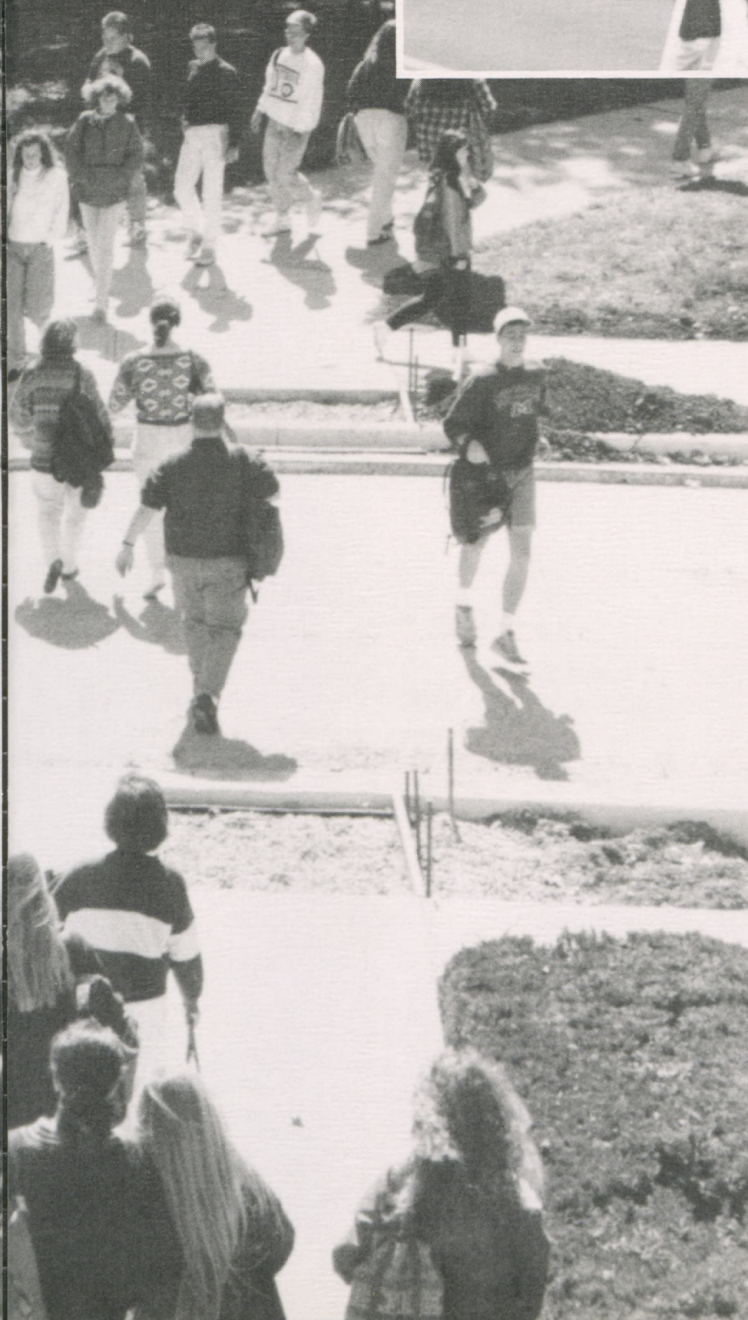




Pi Beta Sigma alumnus C.S. Denton waved his banner during the Homecoming parade.



Students crossed the construction zone to get to and from classes.



Sara Nichols and Melinda MacQueen chatted about class schedules.



No matter which way we turned, there were students. Some lived in the residence halls, in off-campus apartments, in Greek houses, and some commuted from home. No matter where they lived they were all involved with life at Otterbein.

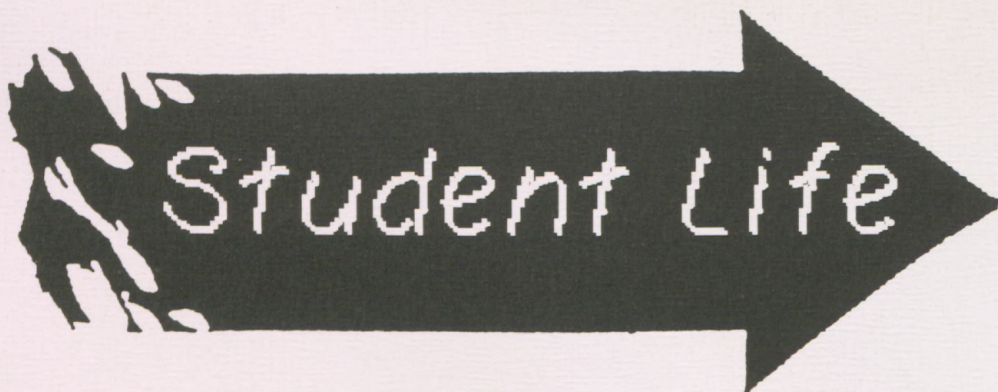
Freshmen orientation brought new faces to meet the old. Homecoming brought the old to reminisce. The festive holiday season brought rounds of parties and gatherings. Winterfest and May Day activities included the crowning of two more queens and kings.

Football players Chad Isaly, Luke Hanks, and Tim Hooker relax in the Campus Center.

Amid the hustle and bustle of all these activities, some things remained constant. Studying, of course, took a major portion of our days. The campus center was always abuzz with chatter about classes, who was dating whom, and protests against the rumored death of Sesame Street's beloved Ernie.

There were always trips to Schneider's Bakery. There were always football and basketball games. There were mixers and parties, and lots of laughter among friends.

No matter  
where we came  
from or where  
we were going,  
we all made  
connections  
through life at  
OC.

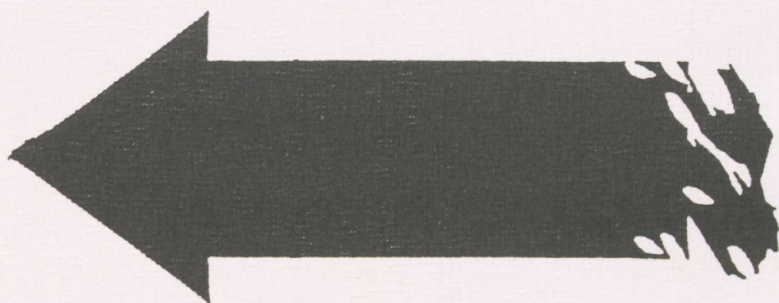






Clements Hall Resident Assistant  
Kim Allen enjoyed sitting duty.

Students enjoyed orientation  
activities.





OAs Dave Wheeler and Jim Slife helped new freshmen take their first steps.



Chris Snyder and Dave Wheeler relaxed at the Orientation Mixer.

Todd Cordisco and his orientation group were ready for "Otterspeak."





# Taking That First Step

Incoming freshmen got a glimpse of college life at "Transitions: A Step into the Future," Otterbein's freshmen orientation program.

With seminars offered on July 19 and 20, August 9 and 10, and Sept. 13, many new students and parents got a chance to "meet people and learn more about the college, before coming to classes," said Emily Osborn, Student Orientation Coordinator.

Orientation offered more programs for parents than in the past. "Parents go through a big transition also, when sending a

child to college." Osborn said. The programs offered for students included "Sex at 2:30", a short skit which dealt with dating relationships on campus. There was also an OtterSpeak game, which was similar to the game "Scruples." Incoming students were allowed to ask anything about college or campus life to Orientation Assistants. There was also the annual "Dating Game."

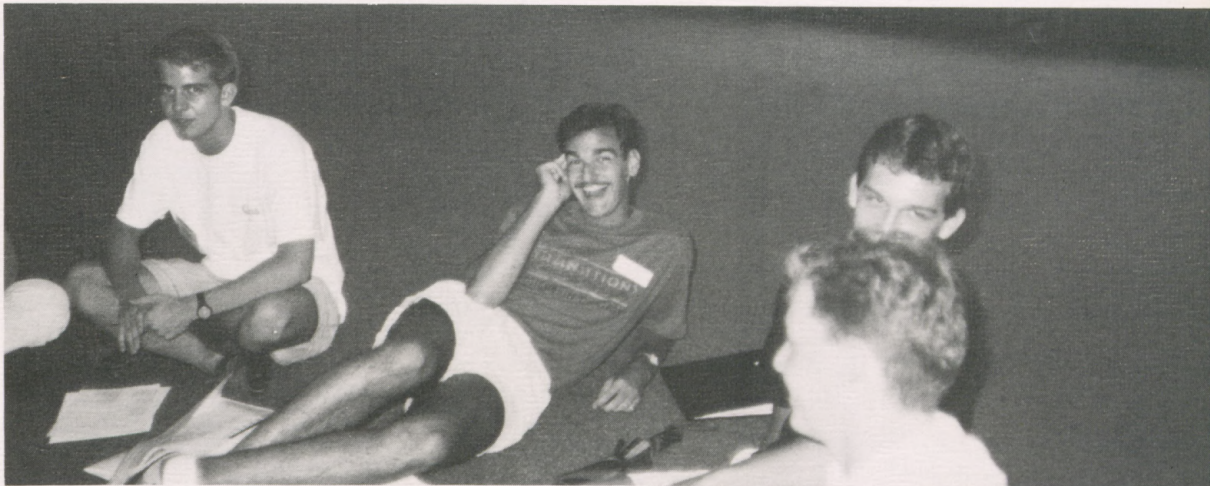
"I liked the program, and I still see the people I met there," said freshman Shannon Ogle.

"It helped to know someone older," said freshmen Julie

McPeck. "My OA was helpful."

Orientation assistants were an essential part of the orientation program. Chosen on the basis of such things as personality and responsibility, the OAs went through seven weeks of training in order to get to know each other and plan the program. This training helped make the "transition" a little easier. "OA's put in many hours of training and personal time, and it shows," OA Previn Wyatt said. "I'm ready for another year!"

- Deena Ash



Chris Maesky kicked back with his group.

Dave Wheeler, Jerry McSwords, and Jerry Shackelford partied at the mixer.



## Homecoming Tradition Continues

Family, friends, alumni and students did not let Westerville construction hamper the fun of the parade, football game, or other Homecoming events.

The festivities started Tuesday with alumni activities. The activities ranged from a golf outing and luncheon to various meetings and tours. Tuesday night, sorority serenades gave the organizations a chance to show off their candidates to the student body and alumni. Throughout the week, other organizations took part in proving their enthusiasm to the people attending the activities.

"Everyone is getting pumped to show off what they've got," said freshman Kirk Nichols.

The theater department successfully presented Neil Simon's "Rumors," showcasing their talent before sell-out crowds. The men of Eta Phi Mu (Jonda) showed some skin and also provided entertainment during the parade. The Globe Otters used a tree as their float to express the importance of the environment. Also showing their concern for the environment, Kappa Phi Omega (Onyx) used recyclable materials for their float. Tau Epsilon Mu (TEM) brought home the winning float with the slogan "We Support OC Troops."

Greeks, Independents, and faculty/staff set their differences aside to "Celebrate the Community." Fraternities

and sororities opened their doors to alumni and friends. People mingled in the Campus Center; laughter and friendly chatter filled the air.

"Having fun with your friends, experiencing school spirit and tradition is what Homecoming is all about," said sophomore Lorrie Washington.

"Homecoming was a great tradition, a time to celebrate the football season and forget our differences," juniors Wendy Coble and Kim Stewart agreed. Although the football team lost to the Purple Raiders of Mount Union, the other activities helped cheer them up. The car bash, sponsored by Davis Hall Council, provided a chance to smash a purple car with a sledge hammer, giving fans a chance to take their aggressions out on something.

Wendy Pietila, Sigma Alpha Tau (Owls), and Mark Klaaren, Lambda Gamma Epsilon (Kings) were crowned Queen and King. Members of the court included Lynn Fulton, Onyx; Peggy Murton, Theta Nu; Laura Rippl, Independent; Kim Jones, Tau Delta; JoAnn Leonhart, Epsilon Kappa Tau; and Chrissy Molosky, TEM; Tim Doup, Zeta Phi; Todd Rasor, Independent; Dave Coffin, Pi Beta Sigma; Tim Swaisgood, Alpha Tau Omega; Aric Tucker, Sigma Delta Phi; and Dustin Winters, Jonda.

- Heather Kuntz

The Kappa Phi Omega float emphasized recycling.







Theat Nu candidate Peggy Murton was serenaded by seven handsome Kingsmen.



The Lambda Gamma Epsilon float supported OC athletics.



Independent candidates Laura Rippl and Todd Rasor were excited about Serenades.



Jason Ahrens took his turn smashing the Davis Hall car.





Queen Wendi Pietila (Owls) and King Mark Klaaren (Kings) were crowned during pre-game festivities.



Alpha Tau Omega candidate Tim Swaisgood was all smiles at Serenades.

The O-Squad, Cardinal Guard, and Marching Band proudly marched in the parade.







The Pink Panther appeared on the Epsilon Kappa Tau float.



The men of Eta Phi Mu braved the cold in their traditional togas.



# Halloween Haunts OC

Halloween was a time for children to become monsters and at OC, for college students to become children once again. To break the monotony of fall quarter, the campus was soon buzzing with Halloween festivities.

Greek organizations got into the traditional Halloween spirit by organizing a number of activities. Pi Beta Sigma's Halloween party and the Tau Epsilon Mu and Sigma Alpha Tau's Spooky Sorority Coed were successful in putting students in the spirit of things.

"We went to the TEM & Owl Coed. It was fun to dress up," said sophomore Terri Riley.

"I went to the Halloween party in Columbus for us Otterbein students. I was Dorothy from the 'Wizard of Oz,' and it was great to see everyone else's costumes," said sophomore Brenda Farrell.

Those who anticipated the terrifying exhilaration of haunted houses went to see the Zeta Phi ghouls and goblins at the JayCee's haunted house.

"It was awesome. Even though you knew who the guys were, it was still scary," said junior Beth Bailey.

"The haunted house was a blast because the Zeta Phi guys were there. They made it a point to really terrify the people that they knew," said Riley.

The cafeteria metamorphosized into a witches den for Halloween.

"The cafeteria workers were all dressed up. It was very dark and spooky. There was a caldron and it was just festive," said Farrell.

WOBN held its first Ghost

Run Scavenger Hunt.

"Groups of people got together and went to different places in a car, looking for clues to lead us to the next location. Whoever went to the most places with the least amount of miles on their car won the grand prize and everyone who participated got a free compact disc of their choice. They are hoping the Ghost Run will become an annual event sponsored by WOBN," said sophomore Stephanie Crellin.

With all the activities provided, some still missed home during Halloween.

"Being here is a lot different. If you were at home, you'd sit on the front porch and hand out candy with your parents," said sophomore Nikki Jordan.

"Where I live, in Cincinnati, Halloween is a really big thing. Everyone dresses up and goes trick or treating. It does not matter how old you are," said Crellin.

Others felt that Halloween was an exciting time on campus. "I didn't miss home. It was fun here because it's really the only holiday that we are here for," said Riley.

"I am too old for trick or treating and that is all that really happens at home. I would miss home if it was another holiday that we spent here, like Christmas. That season is more of a time for family, rather than Halloween," said Farrell.

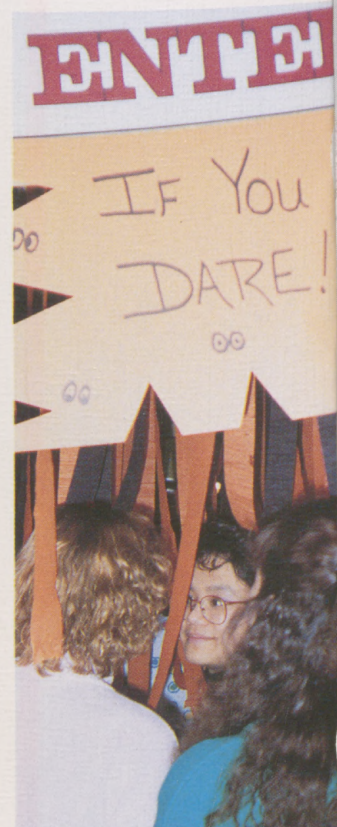
The Halloween festivities transformed liberal arts college students into trick or treating children once again.

-Karina Wood

Food Service Director Kathie Guyler stirred her brew Halloween night.



Stephanie Souryasack and hungry friends dared to enter at their own risks.

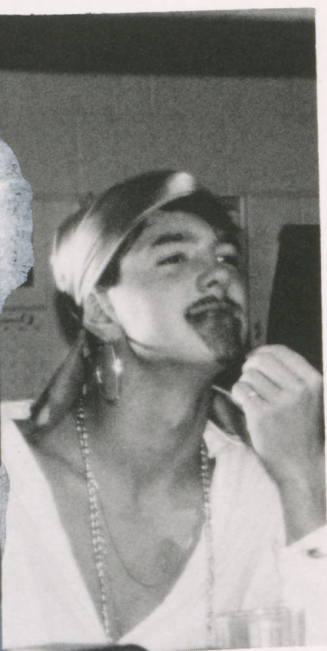


A pumpkin head family greeted Uptown Westerville shoppers during Midnight Madness.





Here's a groovy pair --- Wendy McHolland and Jeff Wuerth go hip for Halloween.



Being a pirate takes a little time and effort for sophomore Devon Dickinson.



It looks like it's going to be a tame night for Dave Packer and Kelly Pritchard.



Freshman Ashley Young finds a good book the perfect way to fall asleep.



Cuddling with her teddy bear, Hanby resident Meg Hassler enjoys sweet dreams.



Mayne Hall residents make a poster for a Halloween gathering.





# Contented Cohabitation

College was always associated with tough classes, impossible professors and the adjustment to a large campus. We often forgot to mention the experience of dorm life.

"What's my roomie going to be like?" "Will we get along?"

These were only a few questions that Teresa Scott-Woods, Assistant Dean and

Coordinator of Residence Life, answered. She and two Otterbein students compiled the room information cards that incoming freshmen filled out.

We tried to match them up, but just when you think you have picked roommates that are compatible and

appear that they will get along, two weeks later, it's a different story," Scott-Woods said.

What happened when roommates could not possibly get along? Scott-Woods said that it was the resident assistant's job to resolve the conflict.

"I certainly did not have all the answers, but I tried to help. In cases where I was unable to help, I led students in the right direction to solve a problem," sophomore Dave Wheeler added.

Senior Laura Rippl, an RA in Dunlap King Hall thought that students got along well. Dunlap King housed students that ranged from freshmen to seniors, but the age difference did not create a problem.

Within each dorm, students could volunteer to take part in Hall Council. The council members then organized activities for the hall.

With the responsibility of being involved with dorm life, there were times when RAs felt left out of participating in college activities.

Senior Jennifer Ludwick replied, "Living in the dorm is a very important part of life as a college student.

"Sometimes students who are going to parties or donut runs at one o'clock in the morning don't think of calling RAs or even people who live off campus."

"It's a pain because they may have to wait for you to come to campus, and by that time, donut runs and parties have lost their spontaneity."

According to Scott-Woods, "People make memories in the residence halls. I think the dorms are more than a place to hang your hat. I feel I have to congratulate the staff involved in helping students to make friendships and long-lasting memories."

-Sylvia Smith

Freshmen Brandi Kracker and her roommate Amy Luckett appear to be clearly compatible in their room in Clements.





# A Place to Call Home

If you were a junior or a senior you could finally make the decision of whether you wanted to move off-campus into an apartment. For the first two years, you had no other choice but to stay in the dorms.

So, you had to figure out a way to exercise these new freedoms. Where would you live, who would you live with, and how much would this all cost? The answers to these important questions decided whether you would stay or go.

For Megan Stephens, moving into an apartment was a great experience.

"I wanted to be independent and not have anyone telling me what to do. I wanted my own bathroom, kitchen, and I also wanted to eat what I wanted when I wanted," said Stephens.

Of course there were some concerns when being on your own: Are the landlords going to hold up to their part of the deal and am I going to be able to pay the monthly bills?

Senior Linda Seimer said, "I think it was cheaper to live off campus, but I also didn't mind paying a little more for my privacy."

For Marcia Eichenlaub the only disadvantages were "not having a washer and dryer and being close enough that security still knew what we were doing."

Staying connected to Otterbein and keeping up on what was going on was also looked at as a disadvantage to being off campus.

Junior Dave Dove said, "If it wasn't for sports and my fraternity, I don't think I would have been able to stay as involved."

Among all of the advantages and disadvantages, for many students it was the first step in taking some responsibility and learning how to manage money. It was definitely part of the college experience for some students and for others it was the beginning of gaining the independence to be on their own.

-Kerry Lynch



Beth Thomas, junior, relaxes to study in her own room.







Always in style, Jennifer Lowe and Tim Swaisgood spritz it up.



One of the comforts of living off-campus is being able to eat what you want when you want it.

Preparing for classes, Marcia Eichenlaub styles her hair to fashion



# Increasing the Cash Flow

Money makes the world go around. At least that's the way the song went at Otterbein College. Jobs seemed to be the "in" thing besides classes in 1991. Whether working part time, full time, work study, or just weekends, students at Otterbein were working hard.

"I have to work, in order to pay for everything," said junior Kellie Layer. "With school, rent, and bills, I'm lucky to have any left over for myself."

Layer held two jobs, which seemed to be another trend appearing on campus. Working at Limited Credit Services and The Westerville Athletic Club kept Layer busy.

Junior Kariann Sneary also worked at two jobs. "My campus job gave me extra spending money, while selling Mary Kay helped me pay the bills," Sneary said.

Although money was an important factor influencing students to work, there were

other reasons students worked.

Junior Gwen Swigart waitressed at Cockerell's Restaurant in Uptown Westerville.

"It was a very laid back atmosphere, close to campus, and the regular customers like to hear about Otterbein," Swigart said.

Experience is another important factor that moved students to work.

Senior Tim Doup said "coaching football and wrestling at area high schools gave me the experience I needed after I graduated. After all, the more experience the better."

Doup also said, "I'd coach on a volunteer basis if I had to, because it's something I'm going to be doing for the rest of my life, and I enjoy it."

No matter what the reason, students at Otterbein were working hard and gaining the experience and knowledge needed for the future.

- Deena Ash



Stephanie Souryasack and alumna Jed Hanawalt were familiar faces in the OC bookstore.



Flag's Carryout was a popular stop for students, and Darcy O'Brien was there to help them with their purchases.



Filling in for office services, Lisa Jakeway works at Arthur Anderson accounting firm.



# ADPs Strive...to a Degree



ADP student Carol Boster (c) enjoys discussing Faulkner in IS 300 with Rich Gross, Michelle Arbogast, Chad Gordon and Dave Dove.

Dear Journal:

Monday, Jan. 20, 1992

A.M. Martin Luther King Day. A day as full as any other. I have school, but my son Chris doesn't. He'll spend the day with a friend whose sister is picking him up. I'll save time by not taking him to school. I have a 9 a.m. science class with Dr. Barnhart. My 10 a.m. class is cancelled, but I'm singing with the Gospel Choir at the convocation, so I'll need to be in the Green Room by 10:30.

P.M. The convocation went well. I was nervous about my solo. After lunch I spent 2 1/2 hours working on homework and began running errands on campus, several of which remain undone as I write. My 4:30 reading research class was over late, so I didn't start for Radnor, Ohio to pick up my son until 6:30. It's a 40 minute trip. We stopped for a hamburger on the way home. (It's now 8:40 and I've just arrived.) I still have reading to do and a paper to work on. The dog is hungry, the cat needs attention and there are clothes in both the washer and the dryer.

Tomorrow my only free time will be taken up by writing for my senior writing project and a conference with my science group. I'll have to bring Chris back to Otterbein for an hour's work at the library before we head home for supper. There's a parent meeting at his school too, at 7:00 p.m. As I said, one day is like any other.

-Sharon Richardson

Adult Degree Students (ADP) students were older, had been on their own, had been a part of the workforce and had chosen to take college courses, either for the first time or as a returning student.

Unlike traditional students who went directly to college after high school, the ADP student, for one reason or another, postponed college until later in life.

ADP students accounted for one-third of the total student population. Approximately 900 of the 2,400 students were adults. Some worked full-time and attended classes in the evenings.

The toughest part of being an ADP student was juggling work, school, family and study time.

"I had to plan time to study," said ADP student Linda Truex.

Adult students obtained their bachelor's degree through evening and week-end classes.

"It was a lot different than day classes because we were categorized as non-traditional students. We were the grown-ups," said ADP student Adam Barkeloo.

"I like night students because they're closer to my own age," laughed Doug Gray, professor of English.

"I applied my education to the workplace and vice-versa," said ADP student Tiffany Warnke.

"I was as much a part of campus life as I chose to be with my busy schedule," said ADP student Randy Elzey.

-Sheila Krumm



Waiting for the bagel toaster, Kit Spiess takes advantage of the self-serve options in the Campus Center dining room.

Lucky for Erin Brelitch and Ramona Wolfe, cereal was available morning, noon and night.



## *It's Only a Matter of Taste*

What's for lunch? What's for dinner? These were only a few questions that hungry students asked. Luckily, the Campus Center and the Roost came to their rescue.

Both the Campus Center and the Roost worked together to make the eating experience a little more enjoyable.

With the addition of a Cardinal meal plan, students were given a choice for their dining pleasure. What were the reactions of the students to the Regular and Cardinal meal plans?

Mark VonOesen, freshman, was on a regular meal plan.

"I figured if I paid for it I

might as well go. I tried to make it for all three meals. The best meal, I thought, was breakfast because it was the most consistent; no one could mess it up!"

What were the favorite foods of students?

"I usually went for whatever was quickest. I hated waiting in long lines so I'd eat hamburgers or whatever was easiest to get without having to wait to be served," VonOesen said.

Many students skipped evening meals, but when holidays such as Halloween came around, students were eager to eat in the Campus Center.

"When special days came

around, the cooks went out of their way to serve something a little bit more extravagant. They gave a little more effort to make the food taste better," Van Oesen added.

Since the Roost's facelift, various attitudes surfaced.

"I talked to sophomores and juniors and some said that the 'old' Roost had more character. They seemed to dislike the 'new' Roost because there was a hospital cafeteria look to it. The pool table and the video games were great, though," VonOesen said.

The Roost's food was successful with students. The most popular fast food students seemed to go for

were the fries, burgers, pizzas, nachos and shakes.

There were two meal plans that most students were allowed to choose from. As upper classmen began another year of college, they were surprised to be presented with a choice of choosing between two meal plans.

The usual meal plan that students were familiar with was called the Regular Meal Plan. This plan consisted of giving students three full meals a day, seven days a week.

The Cardinal Meal Plan was slightly different. The plan included 14 meals and 40 Cardinal points. These





Donut runs were popular activity for late-night roamers Jenny Kanis, Kelli Loughman and Karen Holle.



The Roost was a popular place for small study groups like this one with Tirzah Wise, Casey Weaver and friends.

points represented \$40. This allowed students to decide when and where they would eat their meals. The students who chose this plan were pleased because they could use the 40 Cardinal points to eat in the Roost.

Although students had the choice to pick from two different meal plans, there were many misunderstandings about the meal plans.

"I think that the meal plans were somewhat misunderstood. The 40 points were not supposed to be used to make up for lost meals.

"Basically, where the price of meal plans were concerned, we knew people were going to eat a certain percent-

age of meals, so students were actually getting more than they paid for.

"Both the Cardinal and the Regular meal plans balanced out and compensated in order to make the plan affordable for everybody," Food Service Director for Resident Students, Cathie Guyler said.

Guyler has an undergraduate degree in dietetics. She used her expertise to plan the meals for both the Roost and the Campus Center. How did she plan our meals?

"It's one of those things where you use common sense. The menu cycle was made to pay attention to the

color, texture and taste of the food."

Guyler planned each meal by including one main meal and three entrees. When asked how she planned the meals for the Roost, Guyler said:

"The Roost was treated entirely as a separate unit. We did not serve the same food as the Campus Center, even to the point of not having the same hamburgers, fries or anything."

Even though students with Cardinal Points could eat at the Roost, students without this plan could also eat there since the Roost was strictly cash-operated. The Roost was operated in a

fashion much like a restaurant.

When choosing which food the Roost would serve, Guyler said, "Basically, we looked at the trends that were popular with students."

Some of the popular foods at the Roost were waffle fries, pizza, Roost burgers and milkshakes.

What did Guyler think of giving the Roost a new look?

"The old Roost was constantly makeshift. Since the Roost became more popular with the students having the Cardinal and Regular meal plan, it came to the point of having to change the chaos," Guyler said.

- Sylvia Smith



# Hey! Don't Touch That Dial

It's playoff time! After all classes are over, the battle begins --- who gets control of the television? What soaps to watch, what sitcoms to see, and whose radio is the loudest?

These were familiar questions asked when there was nothing else to do.

Leisure time is scarce during a student's four-year experience at college, but when the extra time came along, everyone ended up doing the same things.

"A lot of sleeping and a lot of library," said sophomore Megan Mahan, resident assistant in Scott Hall.

Most students spent their leisure time watching t.v. or listening to the radio.

A variety of music could

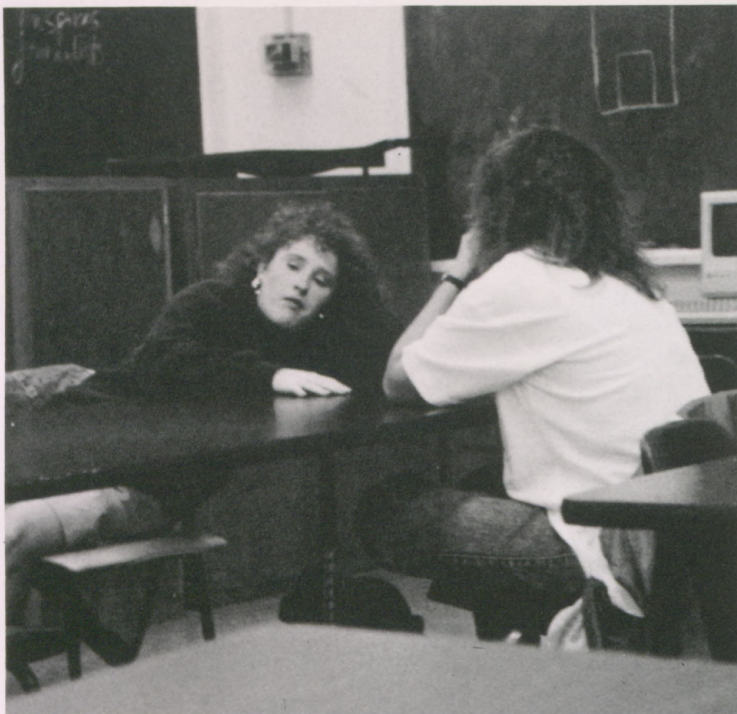
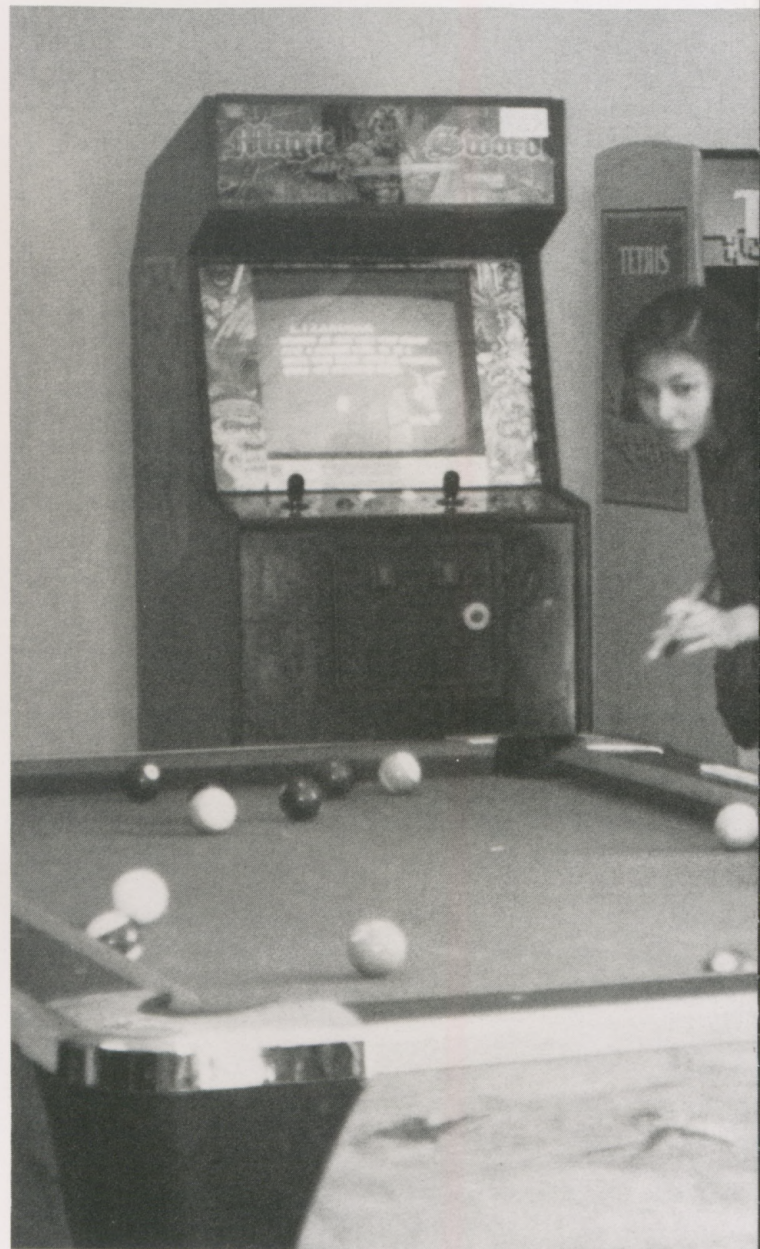
be heard all over campus. "It was the battle of the radios," said Mahan, "The range of music varied from progressive to rap."

The music heard on campus on any given day depended on who had the loudest radio.

Soap operas occupied the t. v. screen during the day. "Santa Barbara," "All My Children," and "General Hospital" grabbed the most audiences.

At night the story changed. Sitcoms took precedence over anything else. "The Simpsons" had the largest fan club, with "Rosanne" and "Home Improvement" coming in a close second.

-Michele Kramer



Daydreaming the day away, Karen Holle enjoys some free time.

Jamming through the evening in the basement of the Zeta Phi house are senior Matt Sutton and fellow band members.

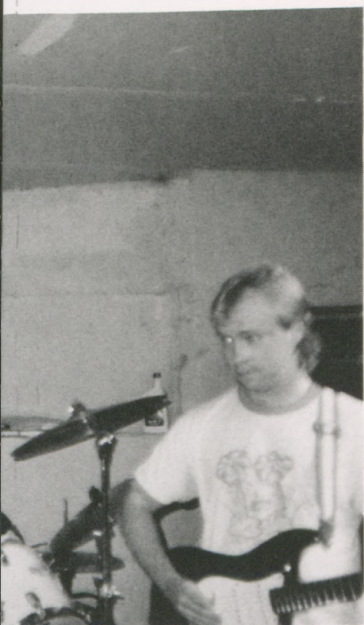




Shooting away a free hour in the Roost are Mae Young and Mel Smith.



Lucy Longhenry lounges around in the Campus Center.



Catching up on Ottavine news are seniors Julie Thomas and Karen Ward.



# May Fest Fun

WOBN started out the May Fest Weekend by having 24 hours of May Day "Mahem". They sponsored a "best legs" contest involving both faculty/staff and students. Seniors Melissa Klink and Marshall Brown brought in the most money for their legs. The money was raised for the Ohio Aids Task Force.

The May Day court was announced by Marshall Brown, Master of Ceremonies. The court consisted of

juniors: Kerry Lynch, Amanda Reynolds, Holly Ross, Beth Thomas, Dylan Firestone, Chad Isaly, Brandon Jackson, and Keith Pomeroy. Holly Ross and Keith Pomeroy were crowned queen and king. After the coronation, the new members of the Teleioites Chapter of Mortor Board, a senior honorary, were recognized.

Around 50 people joined together by assisting in cleaning up and landscaping

at the Diocesan Child Guidance Day Treatment Center for the community service project.

Many different events took place on and off campus that weekend. Many people enjoyed the variety, ranging from the Gallery Hop in the Short North in Columbus, to the Theatre Department's musical "Into the Woods". Closing the weekend was a trip to Ameriflora '92.

-Laura Holbrook



May Day Queen Holly Ross and King Keith Pomeroy reigned over the celebration.

Students imitated their music idols during Winterfest Karioke night.





# Freezin Season Fun

A program titled "Can I speak for you brother?" started off the Winterfest festivities. Phillip Walker depicted important African Americans in a speech/performance for students. On Friday, the roost was packed full of students imitating their favorite singers on a Karioke machine.

Masters of Ceremony Brian Morrison and Holly Ross announced the court during halftime of the Otterbein basketball game Saturday. The court consisted of sophomores Nichole Chiero, Sarah Faulk, Elizabeth Hauswald, Jessie Jimenez, Julie Riffle, Travis Eby, Luke Hanks, Jerry McSwords, Todd Tucker, and

Previn Wyatt.

Luke Hanks and Jessie Jimenez were crowned Winterfest King and Queen. First runner's up were Sarah Faulk and Todd Tucker.

Co-ordinators for the entire winterfest activities were Tamara Kapui and Becky Phillips.

-Laura Holbrook



Winter Fest Candidates: Front: E. Hauswald, S. Falk, J. Riffle, J. Jimenez, N. Chiero, Back: J. McSwords, T. Tucker, T. Eby, P. Wyatt, L. Hanks



A crowd in the Roost enjoy Karoke acts during Winterfest.



# PARTY!

After Winter quarter finals were over, students sought retreat from the gloomy weather and course overload. The cure for the winter time blues was the long awaited spring break.

Students headed south to find excitement in the sun, surf and sand. It seemed that spring break called for a different state of mind.

"Spring break was just one long day with a couple of little naps in between," said Senior Chrisy Molosky, who went to Panama City, Florida.

"There is no state of mind on break. You just wake up, drink, lay out, drink, shower, drink, go out and then pass out. The top gun pilots just kept it going, like a vicious cycle," said Senior Rich Schell, who also went to Panama City.

"Spring break is a momentary lapse of reason," said Sophomore Panama City vacationer, Bruce Scally.

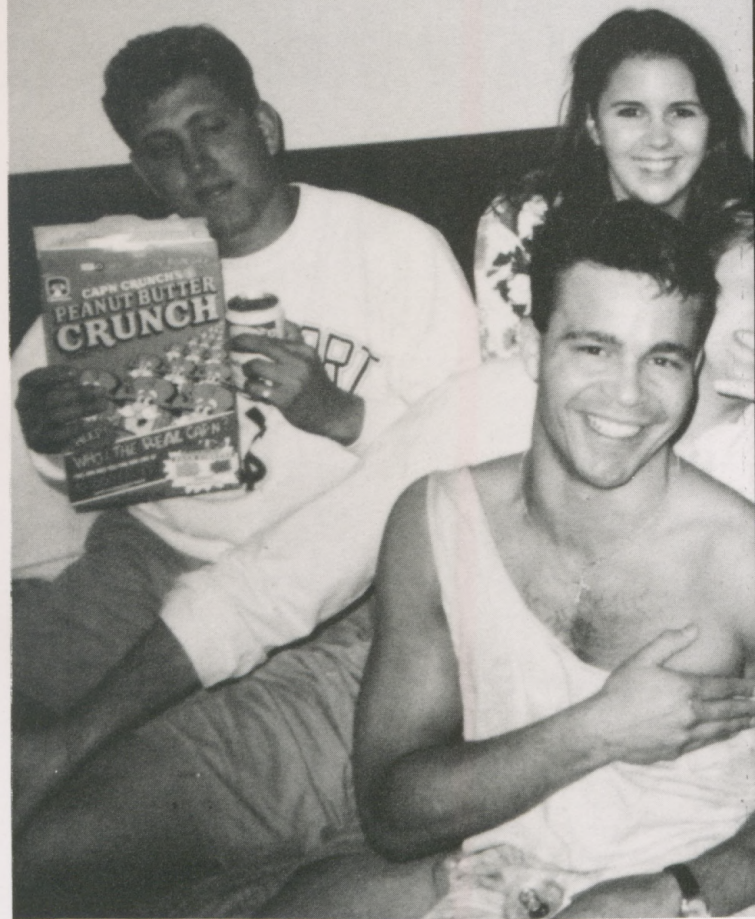
Spring break was the time to forget all of your worries. "It was so carefree. You get away from here and just relax," said Sophomore Julie Riffle, who went to Hilton Head, South Carolina.

Students took advantage of their opportunity to let loose, because it did not last long. Much too soon it was time to come back to reality.

"We all thought, live it up while we are here, because we have to go back in a week," said Molosky.

Spring break was over and it was time to get back to the real world. But, once you have lived it up at the beach, you never lose the "spring break state of mind."

- Karina Wood



Free at last, Karina Wood, Terri Riley, Holly France and Tanya Brown live it up on their Myrtle Beach balcony.

Being "too sexy" is no problem for these Panama City vacationers and Jodi Thompson.





Showing off their new tans, Holly France and Terri Riley make new friends at Myrtle Beach.

Julie Riffle and her Hilton Head friend are starry-eyed vacationers.



Erica Miller finds that her trip to Panama City Beach was worthwhile.



# A Series of Sophistication

Otterbein's pride in its heritage and confidence in its future was evident in the Artist Series.

The Artist Series consisted of professional touring groups of different varieties. This included three music ensembles, a music soloist, one of the premier acting couples of stage and screen, a theater company and a ballet company.

"The Artist Series exposes students, faculty and staff to different aspects of art that otherwise wouldn't be offered," said Pat Kessler of College Relations.

For the first time in the history of the series, the 1991-92 program offered a Main stage Series and a Mini-Series. Main Stage performances took place in Cowan Hall and Mini-Series perfor-

mances were in the Battelle Fine Arts Center.

Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," was performed by the Acting Company as part of the Main Stage Series.

"My fiancé and I really enjoyed the show. It was a nice change from the usual dinner and a movie-type date," said ADP student Angela Duncum.

Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis, husband and wife duo, taught a master class spring quarter. Ms. Dee has been in films with such actors as Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte and Spike Lee.

Mr. Davis is a regular performer in the television series, "Evening Shade," starring Burt Reynolds.

- Sheila Krumm

The husband and wife duo of Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis taught a master class and presented an evening of selected dramatic scenes.



America's only permanent professional national touring theatre company, The Acting Company, presented Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."



Penelope Crawford, harpsichordist, fortepianist and one of America's leading performers on historical keyboard instruments, performed in March.



"Young gentlemen and ladies will not be permitted to take walks or rides, under any circumstances, except by special permission...matrimonial engagements will not be permitted; those who offend in this respect may be dealt with at the discretion of the faculty.

High offenses....use of intoxicating liquors; being actively connected with any secret society;...attending any ball, dancing party, dancing school, theatrical exhibition." (Minutes of faculty, Dec. 18, 1863)

### **That was then, this is now.**

"Scott-Woods said, "The jury is still out" on whether or not students are ready for the responsibility of more visitation. " (Tan and Cardinal, March 5, 1992)

"Alcoholic beverages may not be served or consumed at social events held in buildings on campus, in fraternities or sororities or residence halls." (Campus Life Handbook, 1991-92)

What Otterbein College is today is the result of what it was yesterday. Our concerns about how we studied, lived, and socialized with one another were not new; those issues had established connections to the past. Through those connections, we began to understand how Otterbein came to be what it is today.

"Otterbein University", as it was called when it opened its doors in 1847, was the first educational effort of the church of the United Brethren in Christ. It's purpose, according to minutes of the trustees, April 26, 1847, was to "establish an institution of learning for the benefit of the church and all mankind."

Traditions and customs have changed, but the issues that affected us were more easily understood when we took a look at where we've been.

### **What lies ahead?**

April saw groundbreaking for the first new multi-purpose academic building since Towers Hall was built in 1871. This new addition to the campus will no doubt change academic life dramatically.

Just as the Otterbein experience includes much of the past, the future will be connected to what we are now.

Looking back to the past and comparing it with the present, it's easy to Get the Connection.



*That was then...*

**T h i s i s**

**NOW**







Football - 1949



Track and field around 1910-1920



Girl's basketball - 1905

Ever wonder what Otterbein athletics were like fifty years ago?

According to Sam Ziegler, Otterbein alumnus and athlete, sports at OC were powerful and competitive.

Zeigler, a graduate of the class of '35, was a running back for the Cardinal football team. He also contributed to Otterbein's basketball and track teams as well.

As a tri-sport letterman, Ziegler was given the Norris Elliot Award for outstanding athletic and academic achievement.

Yet, what is Ziegler's most outstanding memory of his athletic years at OC?

Of course, it was his winning touchdown against Capital his senior year.

Football was outstanding during Ziegler's years, but the track team was not at much of a loss. Ziegler contributed in the 100 and 200 meter sprints, the 110 and 220 hurdles, the high jump, the long jump and ran in the 440 relay. These accomplishments merely added on to OC's highly talented team.

Finally, Ziegler remembers a freshman year basketball team that was outstanding. Imagine that!

So, when contemplating Otterbein's current successes or yesterday's accomplishments in athletics, you can be rest assured that the Cardinals hold a strong reputation for excellence.

- Todd Heffner



Students once attended chapel every day. During the Depression 50 years ago, students were required to attend chapel every day from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Chapel was not just for inspiration, but for social activities as well.

There was not a Campus Center at the time so students would use the chapel for class meetings and elections. Every day they sat with others in their class.

"This was the only time we were together as a whole school," said Pastor Mike Christian, a 1961 graduate of OC who works as a liaison between the United Methodist Church and Otterbein.

Speakers were invited to speak at chapel. "They had a captive audience," said Christian. Seminars have since replaced the chapel speakers.

Chapel participation has declined over the years and is no longer required of students. "There were a different set of standards 30 years ago than there are today," said alumna Pat Weber.

A combination of factors and changes in lifestyles led to the decline of chapel participation. "There isn't the strong family unit that there was in the 50's or the rigid set of rules that middle class families followed," said Weber.

The OC student body grew to 2400 and the 11 a.m. time slot was needed to fill classes. "There just wasn't enough room to handle the entire school in one place unless you hold chapel in the stadium," said Christian.

Chapel was held every Thursday at 6 p.m. and was

inter-denominational. "Worship service helped the student focus on their own faith," said Christian.

Students with church backgrounds felt comfortable with religion because they were used to some religious format in their lives. "Religion tended to lessen peer pressures on campus," said alumna Kristen Richards.

Although many things have changed in the world over the past 50 years and students have felt that they faced more pressures than their predecessors, religion has served as a connective part of student life, whether chosen actively or passively.

- Sheila Krumm



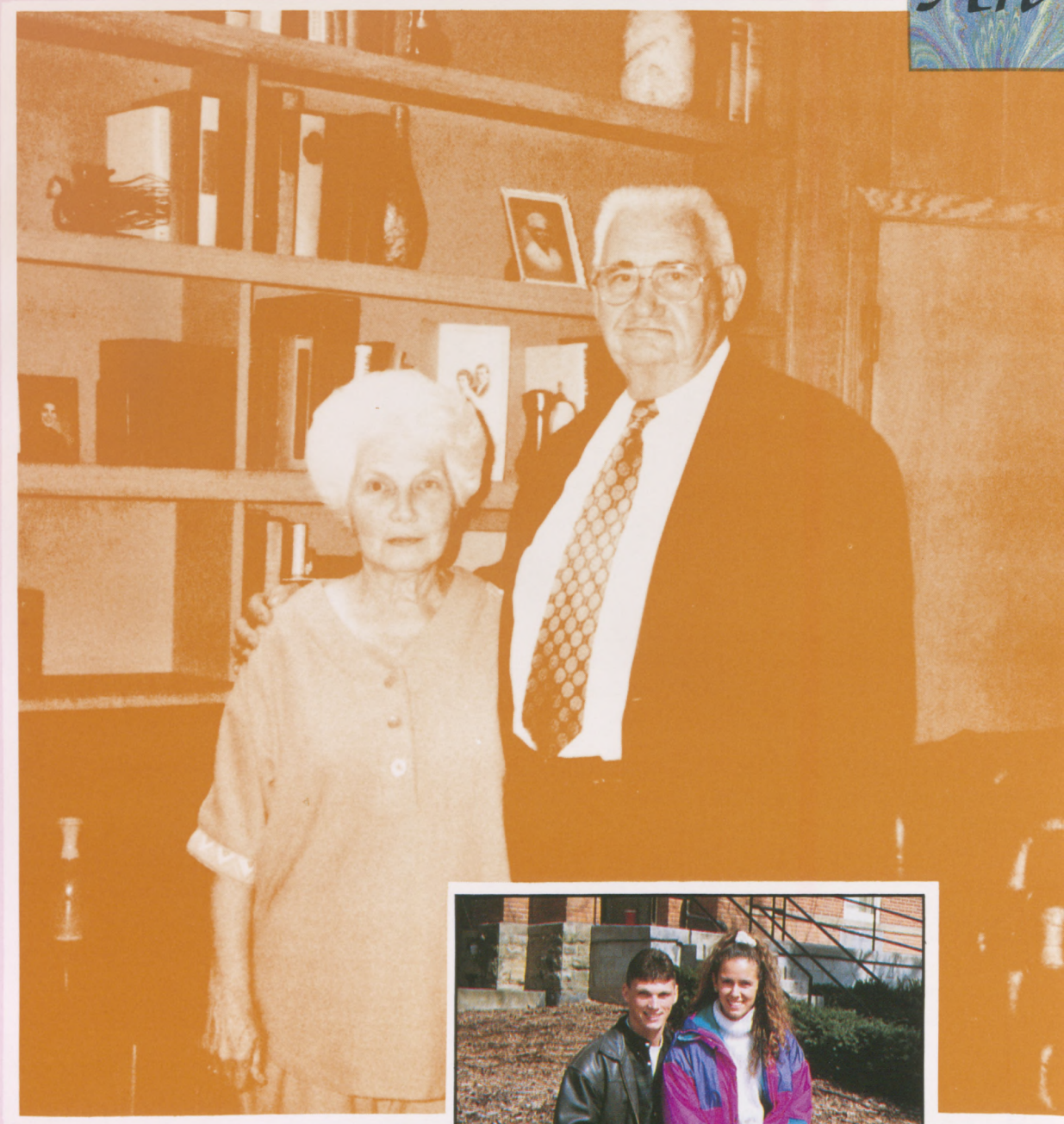
Students attending daily, compulsory chapel about 1946.

Typical students circa 1947.





An





# Otterbein Love Story



Charlie and Alberta were students in the OC freshman class of 1936. First impressions made over fifty years ago are still remembered.

Alberta said she remembers Charlie being a show-off. Charlie remembers Alberta as a cute, shy and quiet girl. Alberta and Charlie dated their sophomore year at OC.

Alberta and Charlie agreed dating in the 40's was quite different from dating today. For one thing, the young people then did not have the luxury of automobiles. Those were depression days and it was a rare occasion to date in a car.

Alberta and Charlie have fond memories of the "two mile square." This was the popular area where many of the young people did their dating. The two mile square bordered by Main Street, State Street, Moss Road and Africa Road.

Their first date was after church when they walked the two mile square. The evening is still vivid in Alberta's mind because she wore high-heeled shoes to church that evening. When you walk two miles in high-heeled shoes, it's not an evening easily forgotten.

Charlie said, "The square mile walks in the evenings were popular with the young people because it was dark and romantic." And Alberta added, "Free money was tight

in the depression days."

Students were very supportive of campus activities. Charlie said for the price of a \$5 activity ticket, you could attend every event on campus. That included football, baseball, and basketball games, track and field events, debates, recitals, plays and special lectures.

Alberta said, "School spirit was high and the students went to all of the activities." The advantage of dating a fellow student was the luxury of having the social event pre-paid.

The women living in residence halls had a 9 p.m. curfew. They were granted four late hours a semester. The men did not have a curfew. Charlie said, "The administration's feeling was the men could be controlled if the women were."

"Dating college women instead of 'townies' had both advantages and disadvantages, he added. The 'townies' did not have dorm curfews, but they also did not have an activity ticket. That meant the men had to pay to take them to an event. The college women had a curfew, but they also had that all-important activity ticket.

Back then there was no gathering place such as "The Roost" where the students could mix and mingle. How-

ever, they were required to attend chapel every day from 11:30 - 11:50. The entire student body sat together, by class, in alphabetical order. Chapel was also the place where campus voting was held.

After dating their sophomore year, Alberta and Charlie dated others. They graduated from OC, married other people, and their lives went in different directions for many years. Alberta was widowed after 42 years of marriage and Charlie was widowed after 46 years.

But the story doesn't end here. The OC class of 1940 had its 50 year reunion last June. Alberta and Charlie were on the planning committee and there were several committee meetings over the course of several months.

After the reunion, Charlie asked Alberta if she would have dinner with him. She said yes. Alberta said yes to Charlie again on April 29, 1991, when they were married.

Freshman Andrea Marinello and sophomore Andy Hess wonder what the next 50 years will mean to their relationship. It is a fact that their dating methods are different than Alberta's and Charlie's.

The two can't imagine what it would be like to date without a car. They agreed that walking is a form of exercise,

but not a mode of transportation.

Andy Hess, a running back on the OC football team, and Andrea Marinello enjoy the activities associated with a football weekend. Andy said, "The student support is great even when the Otters are having a bad season."

Otterbein discontinued chapel years ago, so the "gathering place" for students now is the Campus Center. Home to the school cafeteria and the "Roost", it is a convenient place to meet old friends and make new ones. Andrea and Andy meet there several times a week.

One facet of dating has not changed: college students still don't have a lot of money. Andy thinks that is the main reason parties are the number one social activity.

Andrea said a favorite off-campus place students frequent is Renie's Lounge, complete with large screen T.V. She said, "Anytime you go, there are always kids from OC having a great time."

Many things have changed in 50 years, but one thing remains the same; men still like women, and women still like men. They just go about their dating in a different way.

- Ann Swinford



A get-together in the Student Union  
around 1949.



Leaf raking party in the '40s.



Student Union Dance - 1950.







From freshman to seniors, all students agreed social life was not just some picnic anymore. With all the different lifestyles present on campus, students were doing it all.

On one side of the spectrum were students like seniors Mike Eckert and Mike Miller who found it soothing to keep up on book work. There were others who utilized the school's facilities, like freshmen Brian Miller and Bryan Baptist.

"We enjoy playing basketball and lifting weights most evenings at the Rike Center", they said.

Playing less conservatively, freshman Jill Bolander and Melissa Briggs made it a point to get down to Park Alley on High Street at least twice a week. Other popular spots on High Street included Presley's and Fletcher's.

Many upperclassmen like Grant Paullo, Ken Korpinen, and Dustin Calhoun unanimously agreed that Renies Lounge was the place to be.

Junior Chad Isaly stated, "My favorite nightlife pastime is drinking lots of beer at Renie's lounge."

Even though yesterday's picnic has turned into today's night club scene, students still enjoy the social life while in college.

- Scott Mason

Picnicking around 1921.

Dashing campus men of 1920.

*That was then...*

**T h i s i s  
NOW**

In 1848, Otterbein College opened it's doors to a four year bachelor's degree program. The cost that year for tuition, room and board totaled \$100.

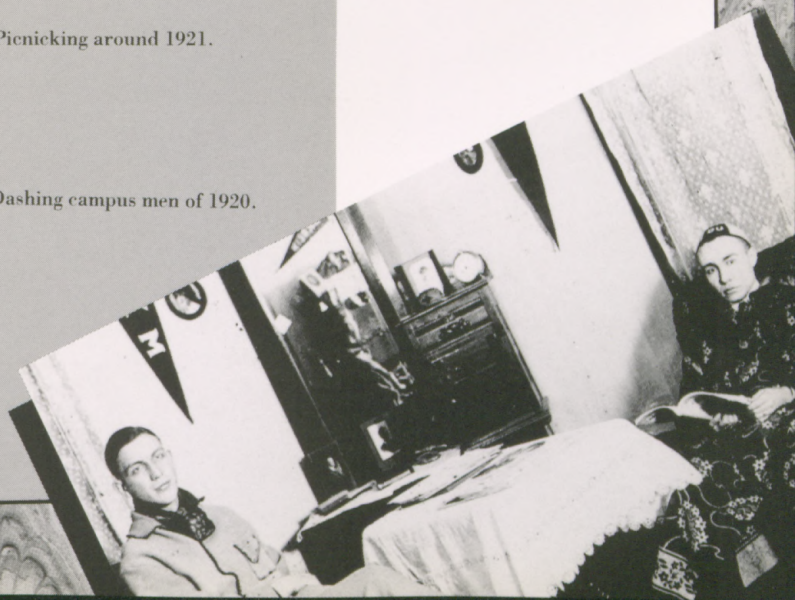
At the time, OC was on a two-semester year. Each session was 21 weeks.

"Room and board averaged \$1.25 per week," said Melinda Gilpin, college archivist.

By the 1991-92 school year, not only had OC changed to a three-quarter system, but costs had increased dramatically. Tuition, room and board totaled \$13,785 for the year. Quite an increase over the years!

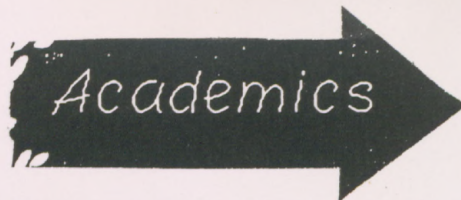
The students of tomorrow will probably expect more of their educational experience at OC - but no doubt, they can expect to pay more for it.

- Sheila Krumm





We were  
sometimes  
challenged,  
bored, excited,  
or apathetic  
toward our  
classes and  
instructors.  
But through it  
all we sensed  
a common  
connection - a  
commitment  
to academics.



Freshman Scott Celce listens intently to Dr. Maclean's lecture on Jeffersonian politics.

Lori Bunsold surveys the shark she's going to dissect in her life science class.







Lorie Wozniak takes part in the most time-consuming part of college --- studying.

One thing we all shared, regardless of our majors, whether we were part-time or fulltime, continuing studies or traditional, was academics. Some courses challenged us and pushed us to examine new goals. Others bored us and made us wonder why we had chosen our particular fields of study.

We struggled through Integrative Studies courses, trying to see the connection between "The Dilemma of Existence" and a degree in accounting.

As the year progressed, our shared experiences led us

toward new understandings of each other and our world. We began to realize we were not isolated in our endeavors here. Our lectures, discussion groups, papers and journals reflected our widening view of our lives here at Otterbein.

A new bio-ethics capstone course (I.S. 395) was taught again for the first time in 10 years. Five professors taught the course, dealing with bioethical issues. The class was met with mixed reviews. Most students felt confused with five different instructors, but challenged by having

to draw information and opinions from different fields.

The human ecology and interior decorating majors were phased out. A women's studies minor was jointly sponsored through the Sociology Department and the Academic Affairs Office.

Dr. Trudier Harris returned to campus from a visit fall quarter to participate in the IS Festival. She also taught a course through the English Department spring quarter entitled the "African American Literary Tradition".



# ROUSH HALL

## CORNERSTONE FOR THE FUTURE

The cornerstone was laid on April 11 for the first building erected solely for academics since Towers Hall in 1870-72.

William LeMay, chairman of the Board of Trustees, addressed the audience at the ceremony held on the southeast corner of Towers Lawn. He explained that this building, to be known as the Edwin and Mary Louise Roush Hall, is the result of three years of planning by the Trustees and facilities committee.

It will consist of 65,000 square feet and have four stories. The cost is \$6.5 million. The building will house the Business, Accounting and Economics, and Education departments. It will also have large and small classrooms, a conference room and a large multi-purpose media room.

President DeVore introduced the benefactors for whom the

building is named, Edwin "Dubbs" Roush, Otterbein alumna ('47) and his wife Marilou ('45).

Mrs. Roush presented a check in the amount of \$2 million to President DeVore, and he, in turn presented her with a symbolic receipt made out to "Marilou Otterbein and Dubbs".

Roush, a local



businessman and long-time benefactor, explained that he and his wife met at Otterbein and have resided all but three years of their lives in Westerville. He has served 22 out of the last 24 years on the Board of Trustees. He explained that he subscribes to the philosophy of the late Walt Disney, that "if you can dream it, you can do it."

Dr. Mary Cae Wells,

a member of the fundraising committee, invited members of the administration, staff, student and faculty to invest in Roush Hall to help reach the goal of \$50,000 over the next three years.

She explained that individuals can purchase bricks, imprinted as they wish. She also announced that a time capsule will be placed in the cornerstone at the official dedication of the building in June of 1993. A formal competition for suggestions for items to be placed in the capsule will

be announced, Wells added.

Students Carey Bower and Dave Wheeler unveiled the cornerstone that will be placed in Roush Hall and presented the Roushes with shirts imprinted with the Roush Hall logo, a replica of the cornerstone and the groundbreaking shovel.

- Vicki Miller







Construction began in the spring of 1992.

Edwin "Dubbs" Roush, whose \$2 million donation is the single largest in the history of the college, addressed the cornerstone ceremony.



The site before construction began.

Students Dave Wheeler and Carey Bower presented the Roushes with a replica of the cornerstone.

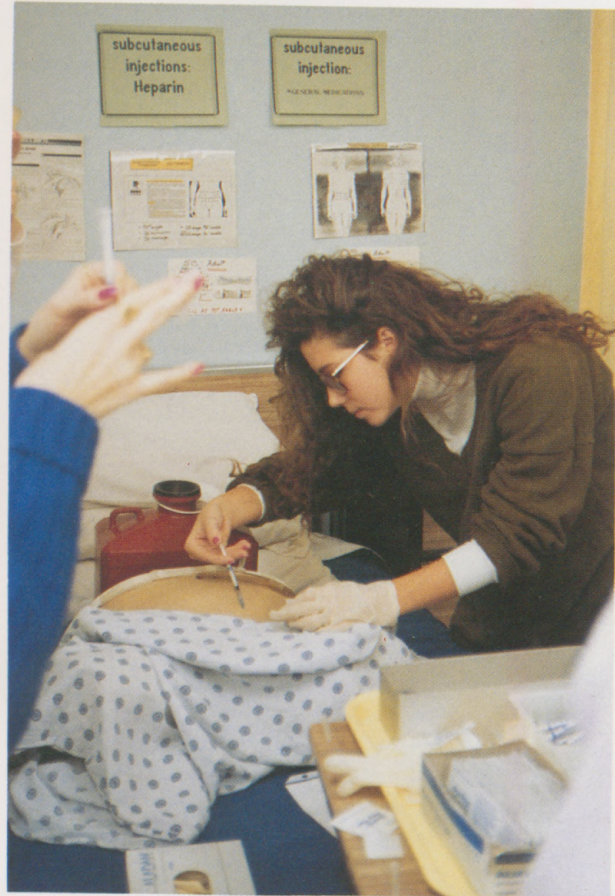


The cornerstone to be placed in Roush Hall, June of '93.



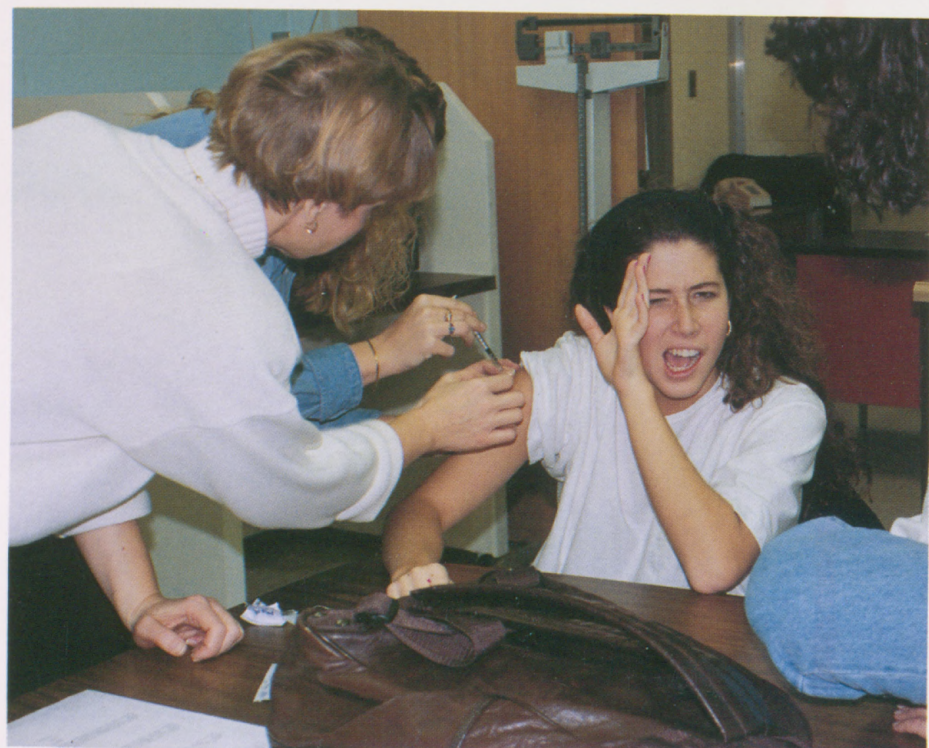
Annie Dixon extracts her syringe from a model.

Kim Stewart gets ready to stick it to Mindy Craig.



Jennifer Divelbiss carefully withdraws her syringe from a practice model.

Instructor Eileen Borst helps Kelly Pritchard inject a grimacing Annie Dixon.





# A Compassionate Connection

Otterbein is well known for its excellent medical programs. The nursing program was

an area that had a large number of students enrolled in its field.

Students studying nursing had a basic curriculum that they followed. Nursing students usually begin training in their second year of college.

There was a quite a bit of work involved in the program. Much of the students' work was spent learning the various roles and duties of a nurse. A student was also required to complete laboratory work.

"In lab we learned basic care giving needs including vital signs, bathing, transferring a student and other basic techniques," said Angela Masack.

During the first quarter, nursing stu-

dents were also involved in interviewing health clients in order to assist themselves in learning and improving communication skills that are vital to a practicing nurse.

In the second half of the quarter, the students were able to put their skills to the test. They were in a typical hospital setting and provided various patients with basic needs.

How much of the work was done outside of the classroom?

"Much of the work was reading. We also had computer assignments to do. We had to conduct interviews and prepare reports on our clients in the hospitals," said Masack.

"Depending on the



Instructor Trudy Mason shows how to execute a proper injection while Jaimee Hance, Diane Stolarski, Lisa Harris and Kim Stewart observe.

Nicole Riley prepares her syringe for injection practice.

night, assignments varied. Sometimes the work took anywhere from an hour to two hours," Masack concluded.

- Sylvia Smith



# In Pursuit of...

"All the world's a stage" was a famous Shakespearean quote but for theatre majors, they were words to live by.

The schedules that had to be diligently followed were often exhausting while at the same time exhilarating. At times the preparation for a production seemed endless and grueling but the end result was well worth the sweat and effort.

Senior musical theatre major Bryan Brems first felt the desire in eighth grade and knew from then on that acting was going to be his calling.

Brems began his college education at the University of Cincinnati's College Conservatory of Music. After a year, Brems left

UC and took a regional theatre job for eight months. It was then that Brems decided to enroll at OC.

"Theatre isn't something that you question. The time commitment is sometimes overwhelming, but it's just something you deal with," said Brems.

To put a time schedule into perspective, consider the preparation for a production.

Before there was an audition, there was a preliminary audition. This involved knowing the selected title and the character the actor would be trying for. Then, a packet was usually distributed to the interested auditioners and a few hours were spent learning the scenes.

The auditions were usually conducted in 15 minute slots. After, the auditioners waited until a call list was posted. Those on the lists were called back for additional auditions and eventually the final casting was completed.

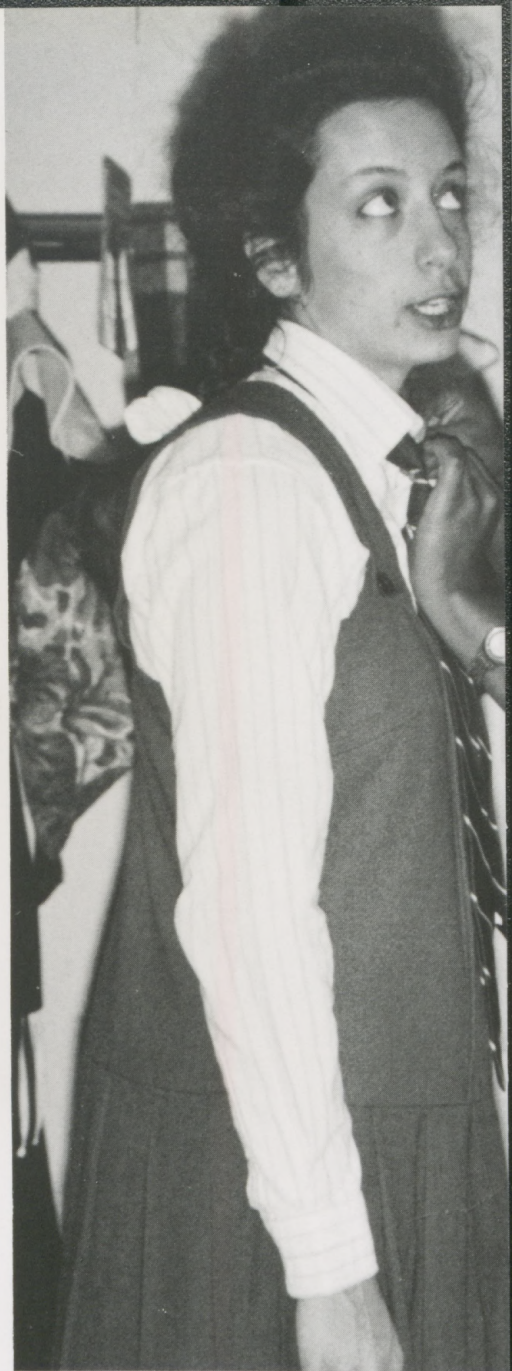
This lengthy process was often done months before the beginning of rehearsals.

Rehearsals were often held seven days a week, three hours a day on top of class time. In addition to this, there was the actual production time.

Theatre majors were required to learn all angles of theatre work. This included the participation in practicums which required students to work backstage on costuming, lighting and set design.

-Carla Bidwell

Amy Jo Patten applies stage makeup to become Sister Mary Regina in "Nunsense," presented winter quarter.





# a Dream

It may seem like a long journey from the stage of Cowan or the Campus Center to the lights of Broadway, but two award-winning celebrities visited OC and proved dreams can come true.

Tony Award nominee Dee Hoty ('74), an OC alumna, presented "An Evening with Dee Hoty" on October 20, as a benefit for the Theatre Endowment Fund.

Hoty, who was currently starring in the Broadway hit "The Will Rogers Follies," dedicated her performance to retiring chairman of the theater department Dr. Charles Dodrill.

She found that the "real world is a lot like college." The only difference was that there were no grades and no 'political stuff.'"

Hoty believed that she really benefitted at OC, because she was given so many different opportunities.

"Things don't always go according to your plan," Hoty said. "If you follow your heart and believe in yourself, then eventually you will get what you want."

Academy Award winning composer Marvin Hamlisch and his wife, alumna Terre Blair ('77) attended Homecoming festivities.

Hamlisch conducted the marching band and wrote a special piece especially for the band. He also taught a master music class.

Hamlisch, composer of such classics as "A Chorus Line" and "Through the Eyes of Love" offered his own advice on making a

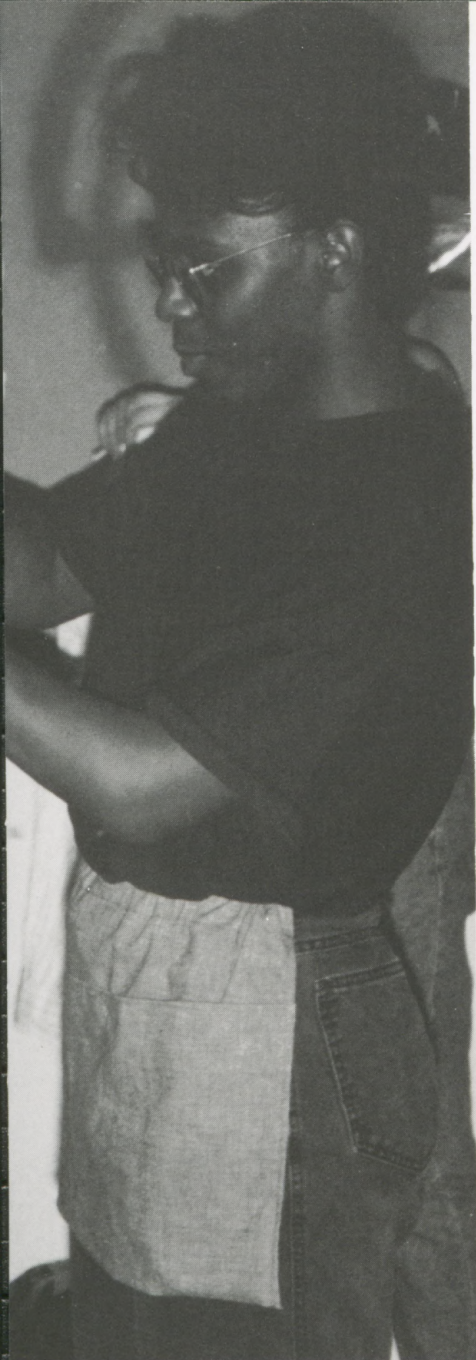
successful show business career.

"Always have a tuxedo ready," Hamlisch said. "Many times you get an opportunity but you're not aware of it."

Hamlisch also praised the value of a liberal arts education. "If you want to write music..." he said, "it's important not to be living in a vacuum of just what you know. Get a sense of other experiences."

Hamlisch's wife Terre was involved with the OC marching band, where she was a featured twirler for four years. Upon graduation, she became an anchor for WSYX-TV in Columbus and eventually worked at a major television station in Los Angeles.

-Tracey Young



Nicole Franklin gets into character while Jollina Walker helps with wardrobe.

Margenett Moore, Amy Jo Patten, Patti Ann Knoop and Many Fox make the transformation from students to nuns.



Composer Marvin Hamlisch directs the marching band while director Gary Tirey looks on during halftime.

Theatre major Julie Cremean chats with Broadway star Dee Hoty ('74).





Helping Karen Schneider with her math, tutors like Steve Stobart could be scheduled through the writing center.

Some students like Monteia McDaniel preferred writing out all the information first before formulating their papers.



Even though the Macs cut down on preparation time, students like ADP student Carl Miller still spent long hours typing those required papers.



Most papers began at the card files, where Amy Ferguson looked for resources.





# The Panic of Procrastination

The girls were hanging out again. It did not matter that they had two finals and a Comp. & Lit. paper due the next day, it was too much fun talking, laughing and gossiping. At 2 a.m. they finally realized it was time to get to work. They, like many students at Otterbein, were professional procrastinators.

"I'm majoring in procrastination," said sophomore Sarah Drye.

"I talk on the phone, watch STUDES, talk to the girls on my floor, clean my room, organize my desk, basically I do anything so I do not have to start my homework," said sophomore Jesse Jimenez.

A paper could be completed before the due date, but that took the excitement out of working under pressure.

"The most planning ahead I do is a general

outline in my head. If I do have any free time, in between assignments, I have to use it to relax. I find that I work best under pressure anyways," said Drye.

"I do try to plan ahead. I write things down in my planners but I never follow them. When I write assignments down it makes me feel like I have accomplished something," said Jimenez.

"I get to a point where I totally stress out and then I get under control and I start working," said sophomore Julie Riffle.

However, procrastination worked for those who could handle stress.

"No, I never procrastinate. I plan everything by the week. I calendar everything so I know when I need to do something. I am a very time oriented person," said sophomore Holly France.

"Usually I have a rough draft two or three days before the paper is due. I never procrastinate to start the paper the night before it is due," said sophomore Jocelyn Smith.

Procrastinators could not go to the Writing Center at 2 a.m., but there were plenty of other procrastinators up at that time to help each other out.

"I find I do my best work when I am having an anxiety attack and if I needed any help, there are plenty of people up that can edit my paper," said Drye.

"I work better under pressure and I have never turned anything in late," said Riffle.

Some people handled

the anxiety of waiting until the last minute to start their papers and others wisely planned ahead. But when the girls gathered in the dorm room and started to chat, they knew it would be after midnight before they would start their homework.

"Doing this has caused me a little more stress, but procrastination has worked for me so far," said Drye.

"I really do not like stressing out for a paper but I guess I don't hate it enough to change," said Riffle.

- Karina Wood

## Don't Panic - There's Help

The Writing Center was one of the places that helped students cope with "procrastinators anxiety."

Ellen Kasulis, Director of the Learning Assistance Center, said that the Writing Center exists to assist students through all levels of writing, from brainstorming to the rough draft and feedback on the final paper.

"The idea of writing is through the process. There is no good writing, only good re-writing," said Kasulis.

"The Center has approximately 125 visits a quarter. We encourage everyone to take advantage of the center, continuing studies students, weekend students and traditional students," said Kasulis.

The center also made special arrangements for students with learning disabilities.

"It is not a remedial center, some of the most brilliant students bring their papers here to get feedback from our staff,"

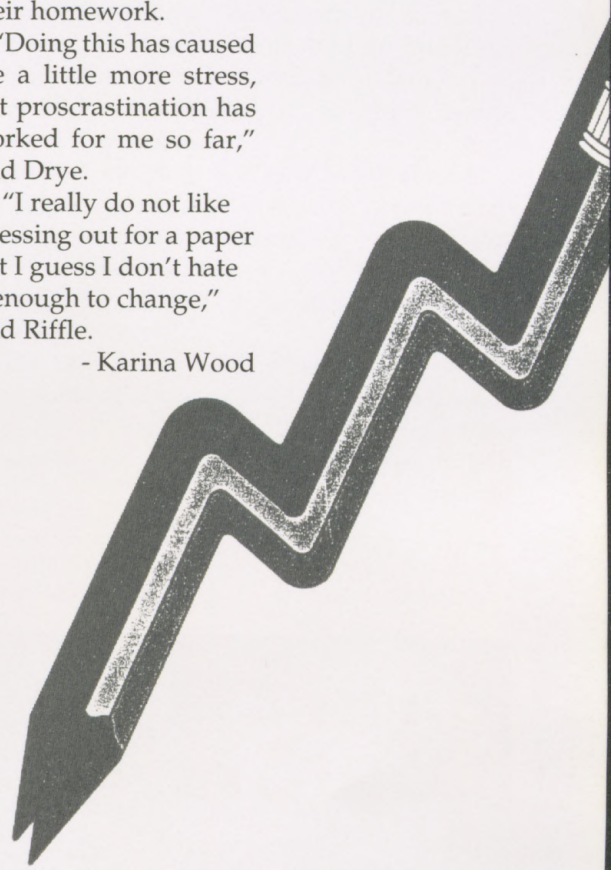
said Kasulis.

The hours for the Writing Center were posted every quarter outside Towers 205 for those students that dared to enter the Learning Assistance Center.

"The Writing Center is not to be feared. We are

here to help all students and we encourage them to come," said Kasulis.

- Karina Wood





# Connecting Lines

The 1991/92 theater season featured some of the most popular plays and musicals.

The season opened with Neil Simon's light and funny farce, Rumors.

"I took my mother to see it and we both had a lot of laughs," said ADP student Angela Duncum.

Also featured was the hilarious musical smash Nunsense and the passion of Shakespeare's The Tempest.

The Tempest is considered to be Shakespeare's most mature work and one of his last," said Professor

Ed Thayer.

The Tempest contained all the elements of a fairy tale in which ancient wrongs are righted and true lovers live happily ever after.

One of the best loved children's stories of all times, Heidi was performed for the Special Children's Theater. The play is a tale of a little orphan girl who brings new hope to everyone her life touches.

"My daughter absolutely loved Heidi," said ADP student Michelle Barcus.

-Sheila Krumm

Katherine Smart, Nancy Martin and Corey Moore appear in Into the Woods.

Kim Butterweck, Jess Hanks and Ginger McDermott appear in The Tempest.







Learning make-up techniques, Susan Richardson touches up her make-up.

Children loved Otterbein's production of Heidi.



A. Patton, M. Moore, N. Rabel, P. Knoop, M. Fox in Nunsense.

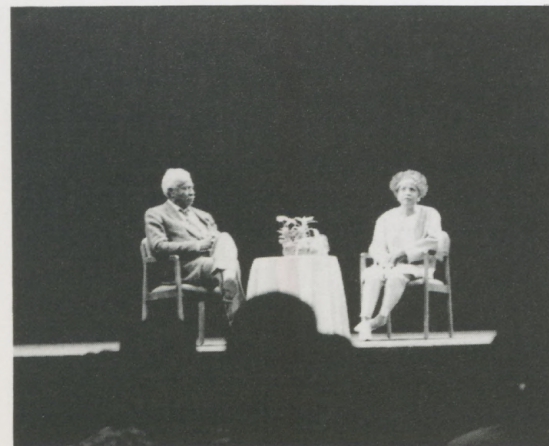
Mandy Fox and Bryan Brems in Into the Woods.



Artist Jubal Harris, known as a "griot" or storyteller in Africa, pleased his audience with his lively telling of stories and legends.



Actors Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis gave an "informance" class prior to their evening Artist Series presentation.



Student panels were presented periodically, such as Dr. Chaney's IS 300 class discussion of "A Raisin in the Sun". Margenett Moore muses over the tragic dimensions of the work.

Humanities scholar Dr. Trudier Harris addresses the all-college convocation with "Stompin the Blues: Another Look at Cultural Diversity."





# INTEGRATIVE STUDIES FESTIVAL 1992

## DIMENSIONS OF AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE: VOICE, VISION, SONG

Trudier Harris inaugurated the Integrative Studies Festival 1992 with her speech entitled, "Stompin' the Blues: Another Look at Cultural Diversity."

Dr. Harris was the first scholar to be appointed to OC's endowed chair in the humanities. Her expertise included African American literature and folklore.

Dr. Harris not only served as the I.S. Festival scholar, but taught a special English class called "The African American Literary Tradition" as well. The course focused on the literature by black Americans from the 18th century.

The I.S. Festival activities included lectures by Dr. Dexter Wise, Mr. Jim Robinson, editor of the Communicator News, and Dr. Linda Myers, a psychologist from the Ohio State University. A special highlight included an "informance" class taught by husband and wife actors Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis. They also gave an evening performance of dramatic renditions.

Drawings by Aminah Robinson taken from the OC collection were featured on posters and broadsheets during the Festival. Robinson's exhibition evolved from a long-time study of the life of Alonzo Jackson, the grandfather of Ursel White Lewis.

"In previous years, I.S. Week has taken place in the seventh week of spring quarter. This year, events were held weeks 1-7," said Susan Richardson, coordinator of the I.S. Festival.

The extra weeks gave students more time to get in their required events for the I.S. Festival.

"I think it's good having the Festival all quarter because it gives Otterbein a chance to get more people in from the community," said senior Tina Slifko.

The I.S. Festival pulled together I.S. classes through panel discussions, lectures, films and documentaries.

"The Festival Committee has already decided to try another new format for next year's festival. The festival will be aimed primarily at the freshmen class and will take place fall quarter," said Richardson.



Jim Robinson, editor-in-chief of "The Communicator News", a black-owned weekly newspaper, lectured on the purpose of black media.

"Lady of Hog Hammock", one of the drawings used on festival literature, by Aminah Robinson from the OC collection.





# Learning bridges

There were twenty seven international students at OC during the 1991/92 school year.

"The average number of international students at OC per year is thirty. We lost some to graduation," said Chuck Vedder, director of international students.

The international students came from all over the world. Students represented such countries as Japan, Hong Kong, France and Taiwan.

"The majority of our international students are from Japan. Following Japan is Thailand," added Vedder.

Winter quarter Dr. Vedder traveled overseas to recruit students. His travels took him to

Hong Kong, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Taiwan, Thailand, Korea and Japan.

Most of the international students return to their native homelands after graduation.

"My parents were able to send me to the states for my education. I was lucky," said Safinah Kim, an international student from Hong Kong.

Business Administration was the most popular major of the international students.

"An education with a background in business is very important. When I graduate and go back to Japan, I will have the skills to be productive in my field," said Ellen Mock, an international student from Japan.

-Sheila Krumm



Valaya Tanarugsachock of Thailand is tutored by Liz Erba.

Dr. Susan Richardson helps Chisa Shimamura of Japan with English.





# GENETIC MEDICINE

ACCOMPLISHMENTS  
PROSPECTS  
AND  
BIOETHICS



Funded by The GTE Foundation

## Looking at genetic medicine

Fall quarter, Otterbein College, with a one-time funding from GTE, offered a symposium focusing on genetic medicine - its accomplishments, prospects and bioethics.

Dr. Jerry A. Jenkins, Chair and Professor of Chemistry, explained the focus for this symposium was due to recent developments in genetic medicine.

A condition for the funding was a requirement the research be new.

Last September scientists performed the first federally approved gene therapy, the process of correcting an incurable disease by injecting new genes into the patient.

The Human Genome Project, at a cost of \$3

billion is working to locate and identify the purpose of the approximate 100,000 genes in human chromosomes.

The goal of this research is for scientists to be able to identify the defects and develop procedures to correct them.

The four day series held in LeMay Auditorium, Science Center, explored genetic terminology, theory, gene mapping, genetic engineering and the bioethical implications of genetic technology.

Each of the four sessions offered two lectures. The afternoon lecture was technical, geared more to faculty, science students and the science-literate general public.

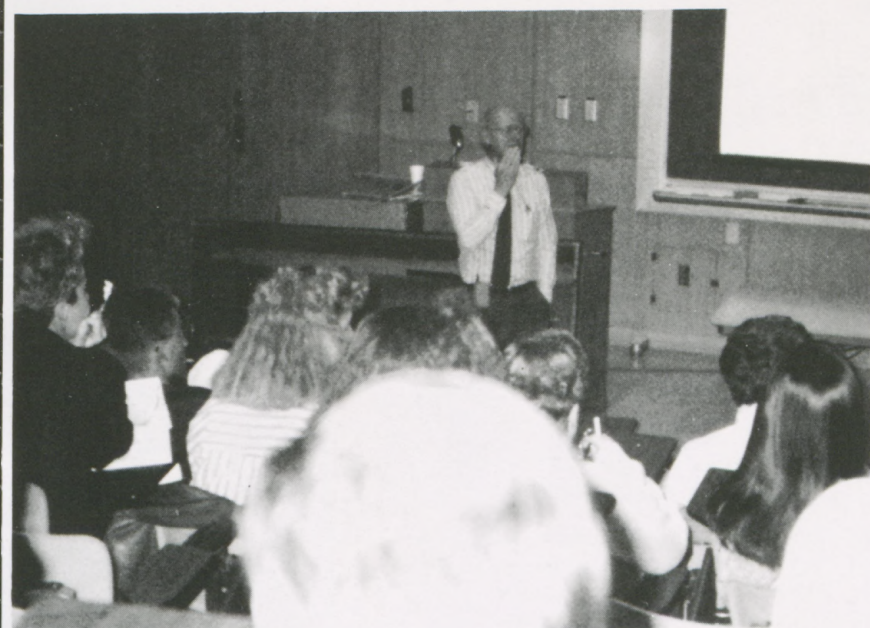
The evening lecture

was focused to those not quite as scientifically literate but interested in the subject matter. The lectures were offered to the community as a community service.

Dr. Jenkins said the goal of the symposium was two-fold — to expose science students and faculty to research on the cutting edge and to break down barriers and explain what is going on in the field of science.

Dr. Jenkins felt this exposure was good for the academic health of OC, commenting that, "OC recognizes its responsibility to educate all of its graduates in the basic areas of science."

-Ann Swinford



Dr. George Kanoti lectures on genetic engineering: promise or peril?



# Coming Back —With Courage

College brings many new challenges each year for entering freshmen, but none more challenging than the task that freshman Brad Eldridge chose to overcome.

In the winter of 1991 Brad was paralyzed from the chest down in a mud sliding accident. He spent the next year going through intense rehabilitation and treatment at Dodd Hall and University Hospital at the Ohio State University.

In winter quarter of 1992 Brad returned to Otterbein.

He now has his sights set on a pre-med major specializing in life science and psychology. He has devoted most of his time to his studies and has cut out most of his social and extracurricular activities

for right now.

Brad has a voice activated computer system which aides him with his homework. With this computer he is able to complete his homework more efficiently.

His strong determination and working habits have definitely paid off. Brad achieved a 4.0 GPA for the quarter.

In relation to the college Brad said that Otterbein has made him feel very welcome.

"The school has been great," Brad said. "I have had great cooperation with lab assistants and note takers."

However some facilities like the Psychology House and much of Towers Hall are not completely accessible for disabled students, but the

administration has agreed to arrange class meeting places to make it possible for Brad as well as other disabled students to participate in courses.

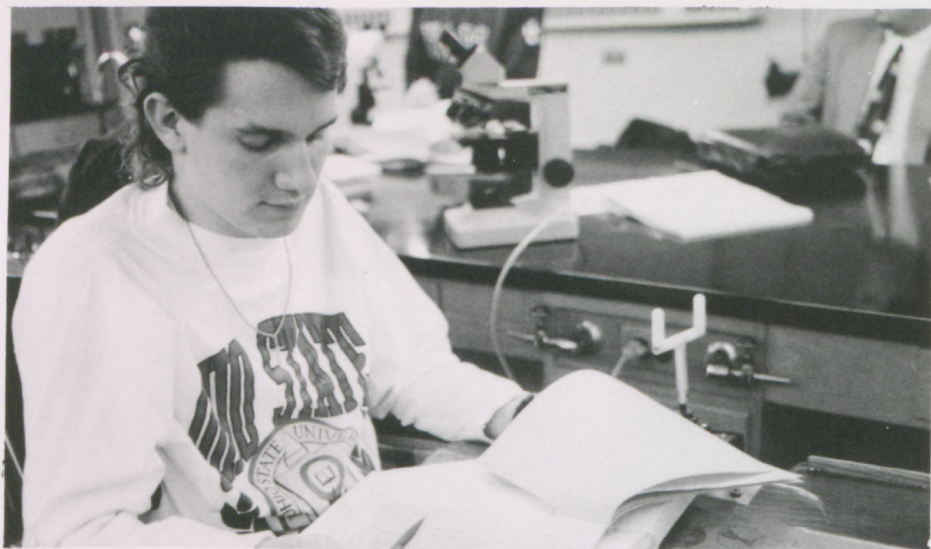
When Brad is not studying he enjoys participating in some old hobbies.

"I am starting to lift weights again to build my upper body," Brad said. He also said that he has received offers to participate on a wheelchair rugby team.

Even though Brad's life has changed in many ways, it is obvious when you speak with him that he has a positive outlook. That's been influential in his difficult comeback.

Brad says it best, "Disabled people can do and achieve almost anything."

- Scott Mason



Attention to studying paid off as Brad achieved a 4.0 G.P.A. winter quarter.

Dina Reminick greets Brad as he arrives on campus in his new customized van.







Although Brad placed less emphasis on his social life, he still found time to chat with friends like Dina Reminick.

All of Brad's classes were scheduled in accessible rooms, such as his psychology class in Le May.



Contemplating his future, Brad looks forward to a career in psychiatry.



Trying to get it back the way it came apart, George Plummer (standing) and Roland Pleasant do maintenance on a water color in LeMay.

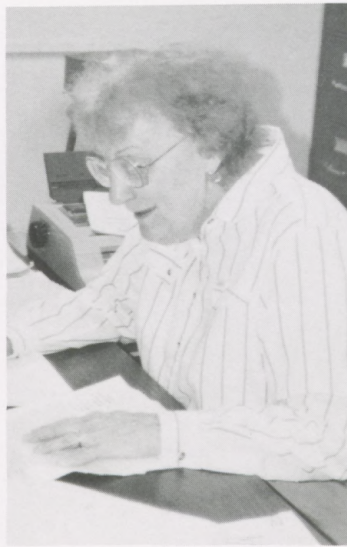
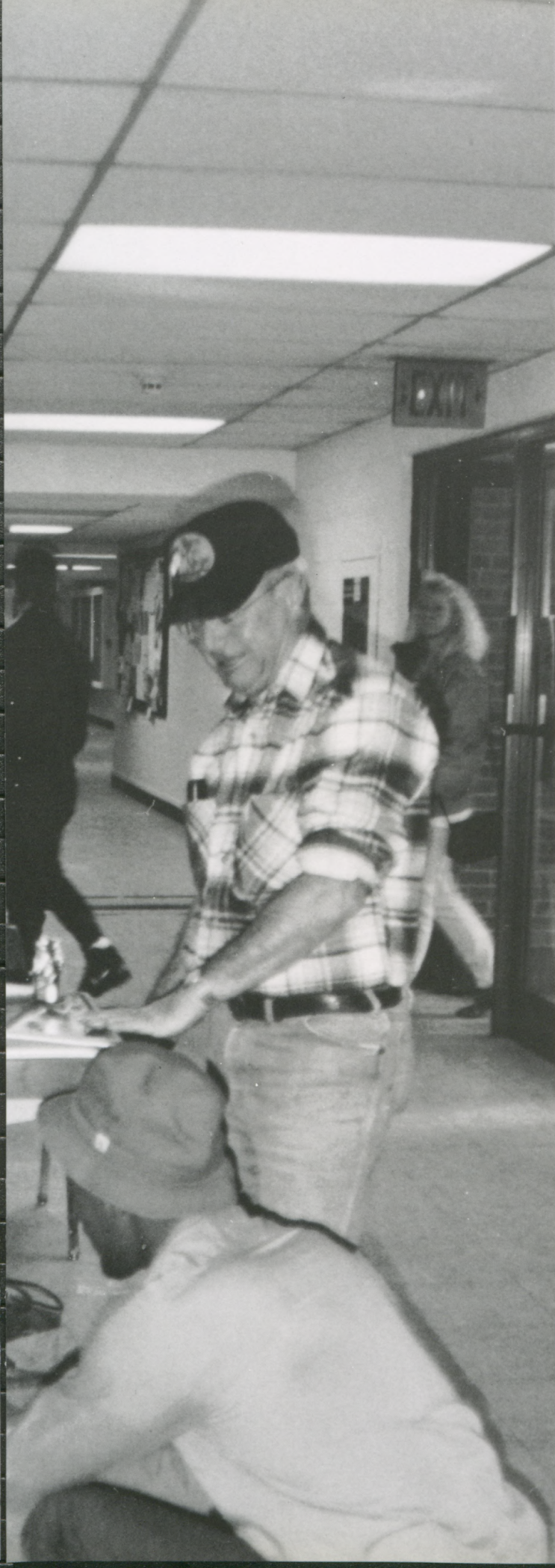


A never-ending task in the fall, Service Dept.'s Donald Mitchell vacuums falling leaves.



Dropping or adding a class is easy for Scott Burke with Sharon Buxton's assistance in the Registrar's office.





Doing paperwork with a smile makes the day go faster for Asst. Registrar Betty Bailey.

## Service With a Smile

From the first day of classes until graduation, we needed the services of staff and support. According to most staff persons, they were there because they enjoyed working with students.

According to Personnel Assistant Grace Ross, 94 secretaries, service persons and security personnel were needed to keep the campus running this year. Janitorial services were contracted out. Ross has been working in the Business Office for 19 years.

The beginning of each quarter found most of us cramming into the Bookstore in the Campus Center. Barbara Lindsey has been helping students find books and supplies there for 14 years.

"I started out on the campus switchboard, but I love the bookstore. I especially enjoy the students", Lindsey stated. "I could never go back to that switchboard."

Another office some of us visited, especially as we realized our college years were winding down, was the Career Development Center. Marilyn Williams has worked there since 1986. She said she "loves the interaction with the students."

Williams said she wished more students would take advantage of the Career Center, but she thinks she knows why more don't.

"By the time they reach senior status, I think they're afraid to come in because they don't know what they want to do," she explained.

Williams said that part of her job is acquainting students with resources available to help put them in touch with their talents and capabilities.

Since we couldn't avoid dealing with the "red tape" of college life, it was nice to know that those on staff were happy to be there.

- Vicki Miller



The library patio was the site of Torch and Key's annual book sale.



Junior Greg DeFine and continuing studies student Gail Wroblewski use the computer system to locate materials for a Business Administration retail project.

Sophomore Jodi Skaggs spent a winter afternoon looking through the extensive periodical collection in the library





# Being Resourceful

What's new at the library? According to head librarian Lois Szudy, several improvements were made.

The first change to catch your eye was the new carpet on the first floor. You didn't have to walk far to see another change - the reference area was rearranged to the first

floor.

Szudy said the reason behind grouping the reference materials together made research easier for the student.

Other less obvious improvements were the addition of a telephone at the reference desk enabling students to telephone for reference help, the addition of two new Xerox copiers and a fax machine.

The fax was used primarily for obtaining copies of articles not available from the OC library. OC reciprocated with several local libraries.

The library had a staff of 10 paid employees and 36 - 40 work study students. When a student needed help, someone was available to help them.

Szudy and her staff conducted library orientations to teach new students how to use the library. The library could be intimidating, and the purpose of the orientation

was to take away the intimidation.

The library was open until 11 p.m. five nights a week. Due to late hours and the central location, it often served as a meeting place for students.

Groups of students were often loud; however, the shhhhhh sound, familiar to all who frequent libraries, was seldom heard in the OC library.

Szudy said she appreciated the differences in study environments of students. Some students required absolutely no noise and others needed a fair amount of background noise. The goal was to try to satisfy as many students as possible.

The LRC was located on the basement floor of the library. According to director David Sticweh, the purpose of the LRC was to assist in the learning process of the students through audio-visual media.

Sticweh said the most popular service of the LRC was the loan and/or reproducing of listening tapes. His staff duplicated the tapes for academic purposes only.

The service was provided to give the students the flexibility of studying at their residence. Many students studying a foreign language found the listening tapes helpful.

The video tape was another important learning resource. The LRC had three preview rooms for in-house viewing.

Sticweh explained the LRC had access to a film locator for rental use. When a request was made for a video the center didn't own, the locator was used to locate the video for rental.

The LRC staff was composed of Sticweh and two other full time employees. Through the work study program the center had the help of 22 students. - Ann Swinford



**Library Staff:** M. Armentrout, P. Prather, M. Gilpin, B. Williams.  
Row 2: L. Szudy, D. Rogers, D. Freeman, P. Rothermich, B. Salt, P. Rothermich.



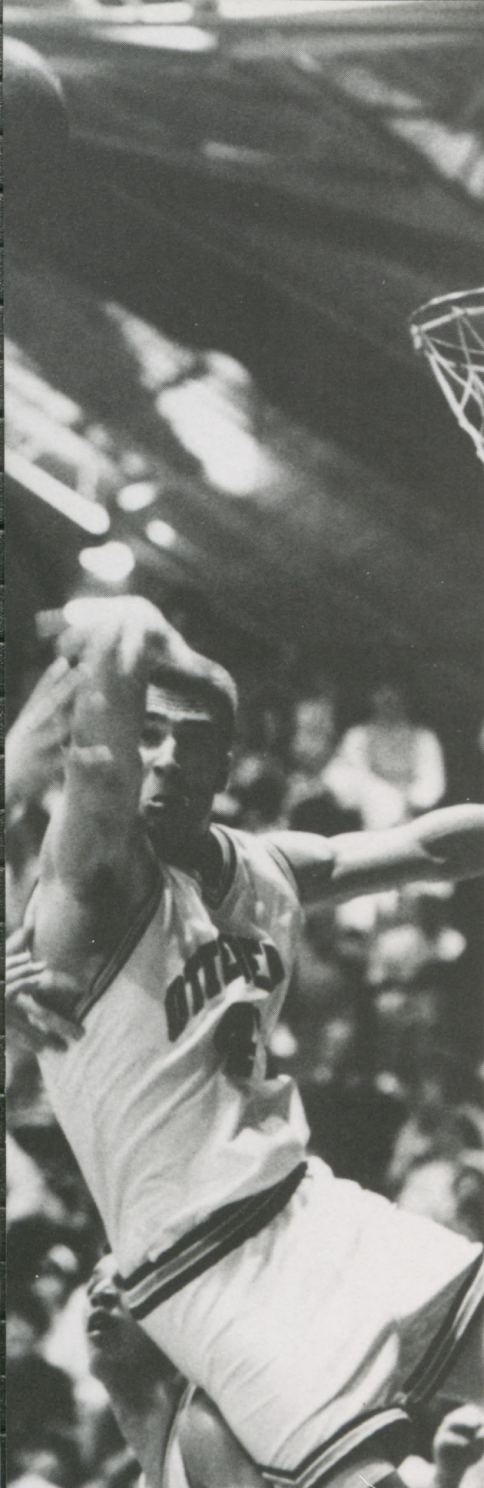
Randy Linkous assists  
Joe Gardner in  
blocking a Hiram  
player's shot during  
the OAC Tournament  
Semi-Finals.

Concentrating on  
making his putt, Brian  
Dreier tied for fourth  
place in the OAC Golf  
Championship.



 Sports





Sports were synonymous with excitement, as athletes won honors and awards and teams garnered titles. Just the mention of OC basketball brought to mind the connection of rim-rockin' action and excellence. And true to form, the mens' basketball team clinched the Ohio Athletic League season title, with a 22-game winning streak, the longest in school history.

A new tie to victory was achieved as the golf team won the College's first ever OAC Golf Championship. Sophomore Chad Stancil was the first OC golfer to make it to the national playoffs, to be named an All-American and to play in the East-West match.

Although the football team struggled through a tough season, spirits were lifted when OAC Commissioner Tim Gleason announced that the team had been invited to play in Frankfurt, Germany in the fall of 1992.

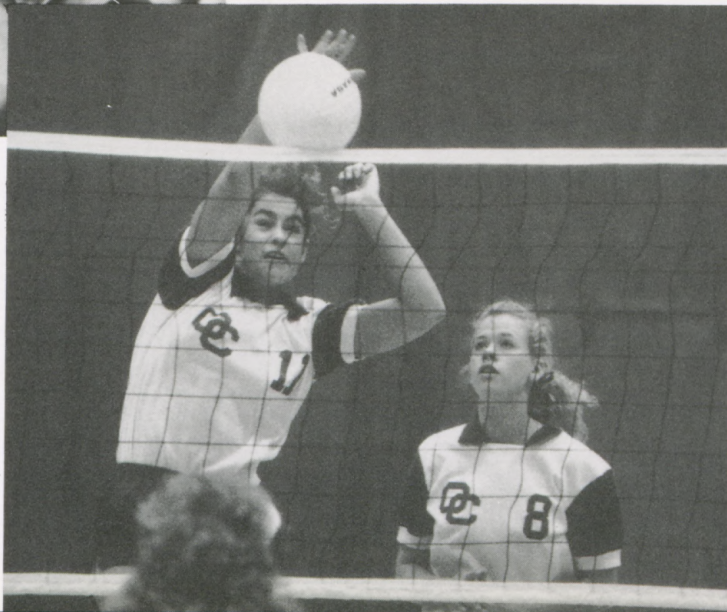
Senior Elaine Gonya became the first OC athlete to win the annual Clyde A. Lamb Award as a top scholar-athlete in the OAC. She also set a new school point record in the heptathlon at the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

The mens' soccer team had its best record in three years, winding up in third place in the OAC. And the Equestrian team entered numerous competitions and came away with a 97% placing ratio in respective divisions.

The individual largely responsible for the direction of OC athletics for the past 36 years, Dr. Elmer William

(Bud) Yoest, professor, mens' athletic director and chairperson, announced his retirement at the end of the year. Dick Reynolds, mens' basketball head coach, was appointed as his successor. Reynolds, who has coached at OC for 20 years, holds the record for most wins.

No matter what the sport, there was no denying the connection between excellence and OC athletics.



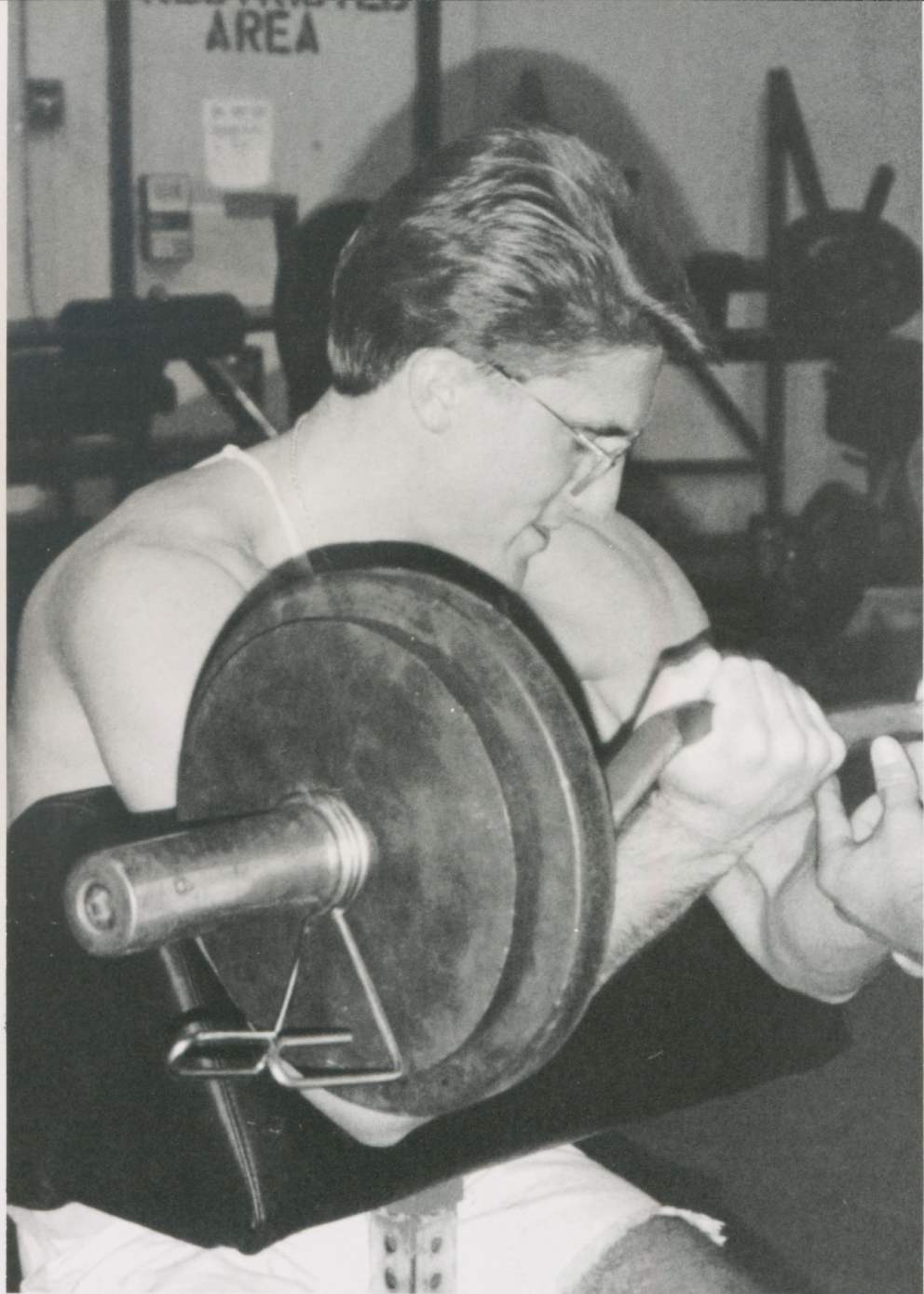
Captain Angie Neff attempts a spike against Mount Union as teammate Beth Thomas looks on.



Loosening up her arm,  
Softball Girl puts in a  
hard day at practice.



Checking his progress,  
John Parteli works on  
his body building.



Working out during  
winter baseball, Keith  
Neuhart and Brian  
Nichols ride the bikes.

Being an athlete isn't all  
glory. Larry Laisure,  
Jerry Dennis and Donn  
Rathburn use their  
travel time for some  
much needed rest.





# For the Love of Sports

The benefits of being an athlete are obvious in the fans' eyes: the thrill of a completed pass, the rush of a great game and the cheers from the roaring fans in the stands. Yet the sacrifices are not always as obvious.

Physical torment, emotional stress and personal compromise are a few dilemmas an athlete faces. But an athlete is always an athlete and the sacrifices are made to play their sport.

An athlete works all year long to sustain the rigorous physical torment during season.

"I tried to maintain a decent diet and keep physically fit," said senior baseball and football player Todd Rasor.

"It was a long season. And off-season you had to work-out to stay in shape," said senior football player and track member Todd Meyers.

The strenuous season took its toll on the athlete's education and personal life as well.

"I had to sacrifice my classes because the baseball team traveled so much during spring quarter," said Rasor.

"You didn't have much time to socialize, between your practices and homework," said sophomore cross country runner Gwen Yates.

"I didn't have a lot of time to go out with my friends and I gave up a lot of hours that could have been spent studying," said senior football captain, Darby Riley.

"But it was worth it," said Riley. "You only get so long to play sports before you go out into the real world. It was my last chance to enjoy a team sport."

Working together and achieving team goals were essential in an athlete's life.

"We came together as a team and played and thought as a team. You had to use your head more or as much as your athletic ability," said Rasor.

"It was all team oriented. I didn't think about myself," said Meyers. "If I dropped a pass, I didn't feel bad for myself, I felt bad because I hurt the team."

The sacrifices that athletes made were not given a second thought when they considered the advantages of participating in athletics.

"Sports has taught me determination, how to work hard and self-discipline," said Rasor.

"You don't get money playing division three football, you get self-satisfaction," said Meyers.

"You're in great shape, you make a lot of good friends and you have fun," said Yates.

"You felt good about yourself, you felt challenged to compete, and you got close to a group of people; a team that wanted to accomplish the same goals," said Riley.

Playing sports accomplished more than giving athletes self-confidence, determination and self-satisfaction. It emotionally fulfilled the athletes.

"It isn't about winning or losing, it's about playing the game. And during the game, you feel every emotion from anger to joyous rapture," explained Meyers.

"It is like a sense of euphoria. When I'm playing baseball there is not another feeling like it," said Rasor.

The love for sports began in high school for most athletes. At college an athlete's life changed. Playing sports in high school was not the same as playing sports in college.

"In high school playing sports was more fun, college athletics is more like a job," said Meyers.

"There is a definite higher level of competitiveness in college athletics," said Rasor.

Strenuous physical work and setting high goals led to high injury risk for athletes. Todd Rasor dealt with the dangers athletes must face when he broke his neck his sophomore year playing football.

"I knew there was a risk. There is always an element of risk when you play any sport," said Rasor.

The risks, personal sacrifices and physical torment that athletes made were a part of their life. An athlete was always an athlete.

"I would do it all again. That's all there is to it because I love the sport," said Riley.

-Karina Wood



Pumping some iron, Chico Repuyan tests his strength.



# Alive and Kicking

The men's soccer team had another very promising season. They moved up to third place in the OAC from fifth place last year and ended with a record of 7-9-2.

"I was very encouraged with the freshman class," said coach Gerard D'Arcy. "From what I've seen this year, I'm really excited about the future of this program," he added, speaking of the team as a whole.

They worked hard on recruiting this year, raising their number of players to almost 30.

"More kids are coming to Otterbein to play soccer," said D'Arcy.

Senior Captain Tom Scott said that with a small school it is "better to stay and play on the team then go to a Division I team and sit on the bench."

The team began their season in August and did a lot of hard work from then on. They had games on Wednesdays and Saturdays, ran on Sunday

evenings, and practiced the rest of the week.

Scott's goals for the team were to "try to get an OAC title or possibly a NCAA bid." He said he wanted "to increase the interest and pride in the program" and "make it (the team) a contender in the region."

The women's soccer team started its season, but was not able to finish it. They had enough members to play, but did not have any replacements.

Dr. Marilyn Day, Women's Athletic Director, said she would like to "be able to provide the coaching, the equipment, the facilities and the support so that Otterbein women can have a worthwhile intercollegiate competitive experience."

She added that "we would like to have quality teams that would compete well in the Ohio Athletic Conference."

-Krista Beaven



## MEN'S

OTTERBEIN	OPPONENT
1	Mt. Vernon Nazarene 0
0	Wittenberg 3
1	Transylvania 2
0	Centre 2
3	Ashland 0
2	Findlay 0
1	Wooster 2
0	Capital 0
0	Hiram 2
2	Ohio Northern 2
3	Mount Union 1
2	Marietta 0
2	Baldwin-Wallace 1
1	Ohio Wesleyan 7
0	Muskingum 1
3	Heidelberg 1
0	John Carroll 3

Jim Kanaris races a Marietta player for control of the ball.







During the Mount Union game, team members watch the action on the field.

Dribbling the ball down field, Jeff Drew prepares to pass.



The team rallies after scoring a goal.

Jason Runner challenges for a 50/50 ball against Marietta.



## New Head Coach Tackles Setbacks

The 1991 football team suffered a rough season this year. Injuries in the beginning of the season and ineligible players hit hard for the new head coach, John Hussey.

"Hussey brought a lot of new ideas and faces into the season," commented junior Trevor Warner.

A new assistant coach, Guido Ricevuto, was brought in to help coach the defensive tackles. Along with the new coaching staff, new players and transfers created this year's team.

The Captains, junior Robert Dent, junior Patrick Engle, senior Ray Niemeyer, and senior Darby Riley, tried hard to keep confidence and morale high through such a tough season. The Homecoming game was a turn around for the frustrated Cardinals.

"This was the first game that we played like we should have all season," said senior Todd Meyers.

The Cardinals won two weeks in a row against Marietta and Hiram. The winning streak was stopped short in the last two games of the season, leaving the Cardinals with a record of two wins and eight losses.

Though injuries prevented the Cardinals from playing to their full potential, the team continued to work hard week after week. Seniors received many different awards from the OAC.

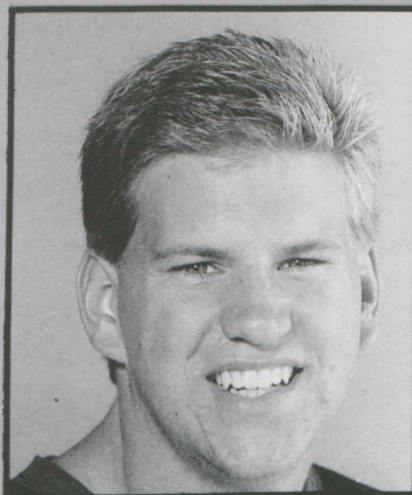
Ron Severance received the Player of the Week Award for the Mt. Union game, the Sherman award for most outstanding receiver, and also made first-team-all-OAC.

Along with Severance, Pat Engle also made first-team-all-OAC and he received the Horenemann award for most outstanding defensive lineman.

Second-team-all-OAC was granted to senior Todd Meyers at the tight end position.

Honorable mention for all-OAC went to junior Robert Dent and sophomore Luke Hanks.

-Michele Kramer



### SEVERANCE SETS RECORDS

#### 1991 Statistics

- × 85 receptions for 929 yard, four TDs
- × returned 26 punts for 156 yards
- × returned 29 kickoffs for 492 yards

#### 1991 Honors

- × Kodak All-America
- × First Team All-OAC
- × Ed Sherman Award, outstanding receiver in the OAC





Running back Don Mollick charges ahead for the Cards.



Otterbein's offense clashes with the Mt. Union Purple Raiders.

The team huddles together before the Homecoming game.



#### Career Highlights

- × Three year starter
- × Two-time 1st team All-OAC
- × Two-time Ed Sherman Award recipient
- × Earned All-America honors three times as a junior
- × Catching an one-record 92 passes
- × Holds six Otterbein receiving records
- × 207 career receptions, placing him second on the all-time OAC receptions list



The Cards get ready to tear up the Mt. Union Purple Raiders in the Homecoming game.

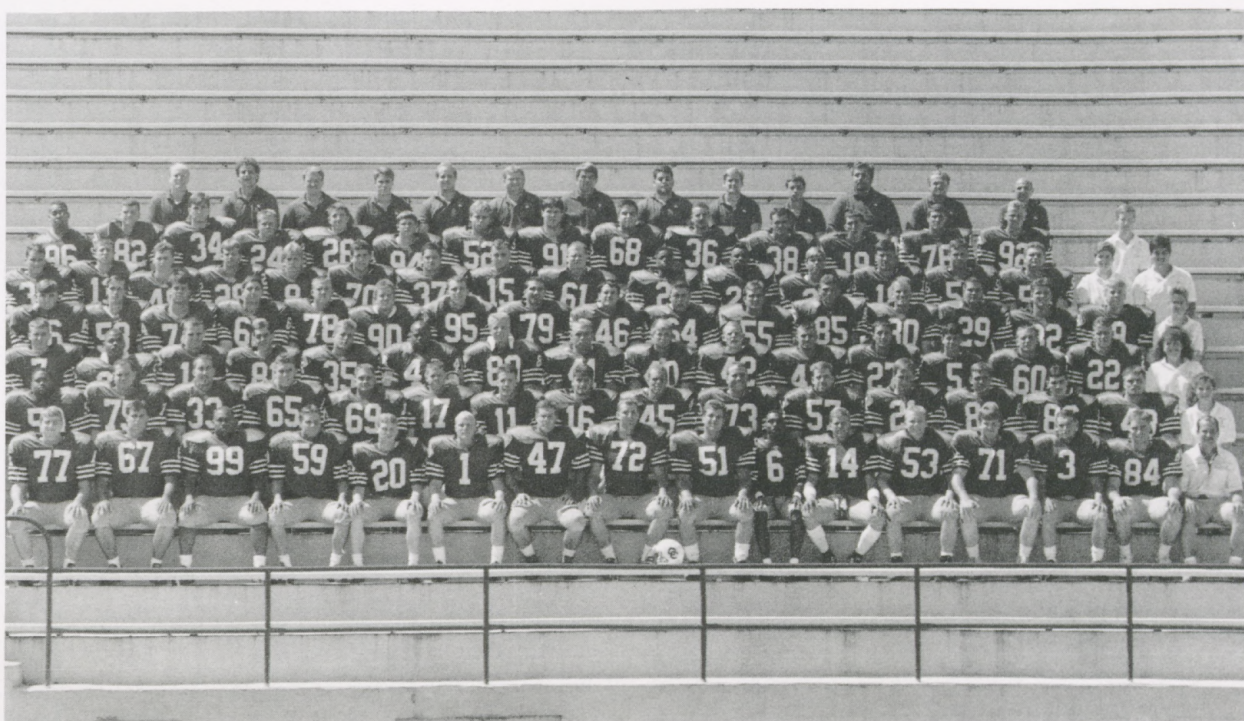


1991 Otterbein Cardinals Results		
OTTERBEIN		OPPONENT
18	Kenyon	20
7	Capital	16
13	Muskingum	26
0	John Carroll	39
14	Heidelberg	37
18	Mt. Union	21
22	Marietta	21
28	Hiram	0
18	Baldwin-Wallace	35
17	Ohio Northern	34

Students, family and alumni packed the stands to see the Cards in action.







Row 1: L. Savage, M. Eckert, C. Cecil, R. Gries, J. Harmon, D. Riley, R. Niemeyer, R. Dent, P. Engle, C. Hill, R. Severence, R. Schell, M. Miller, T. Rasor, T. Myers, R. Fail. Row 2: L. Burke, C. Reno, T. Hooker, C. Isaly, B. Burnham, T. Warner, T. Moreland, B. Jackson, D. Calhoun, D. Firestone, B. Gosnell, T. Swaisgood, J. Seaton, T. Brill, J. Adkins, J. Newland. Row 3: M. Hall, H. Barnes, L. Hanks, B. Anderson, D. Mollick, D. Liggins, B. Smith, B. Scheiber, J. Mundy, W. Hartley, E. Heller, S. Jordan, C. Ruiz, D. Waters, B. Biemesderfer, S. Lee. Row 4: J. Bailey, J. Sczerba, M. Kennedy, M. Siegel, T. Rininger, C. Ervin, J. Dent, B. Scally, S. Lawler, B. Hall, A. Hass, J. Hooper, M. Crager, N. Thompson. Row 5: R. Pemberton, L. Skinner, J. Mumford, T. Woods, M. Beach, B. Mark, A. Mahle, J. Washburn, A. Smith, V. Burton, M. Tinder, C. Morehead, R. Heiney, R. Shadwick, J. Roberts, C. Fridley. Row 6: R. Pemberton, S. Bechtel, E. Karshner, C. Blust, M. Betz, B. Walters, J. Arkley, A. Firestone, M. Fightmaster, K. Peterson, D. Moss, T. Klockner, B. Mitchell, B. Burgoon, B. Wilson. Row 7: J. Hussey, D. McLaughlin, Schaffer, T. Young, M. Brown, R. Sass, B. Farmer, D. Caroselli, S. Dusek, T. Thomassey, T. Judd, D. Welsh, G. Ricevuto.



Mt. Union's defense tried hard to stop the Cards' offensive.

The Cards score another TD against Mt. Union.



# Keeping on Track

Both women's and men's cross-country teams experienced personal and team victories this season.

For the fourth straight season the Lady Cards obtained a berth in the NCAA regional meet. Their third place finish in the conference meet at John Carroll helped the team make it to regionals.

Throughout the season the women placed well in the meets, bringing home first place finishes from Denison and Ohio Northern.

"Overall the team did better than I expected, it was a year in transition", said Coach Karyn Thomas.

Senior Elaine Gonya and freshman Linda Marlette worked together to bring home first and second place finishes this season. Although the team placed third in the conference, Linda Marlette ran away with an All-Conference title.

Senior Lisa Lawson boosted the team becoming the third place runner, after soccer season.

Gonya, Marlette, Lawson, Janet Curtis, Carrie Liggitt, and Gwen Yates were the top six runners for the team. They were supported by teammates Karen Daily and Melissa Briggs.

The men's team had a strong season this year. The team turned out four All-Conference runners and brought back the "Top College Team" title from the All-Ohio meet.

Experience paid off when junior Steve Stobart finished first in the conference meet at John Carroll. Rodney Wilson, Gary Boggs, and Rob Hadquist were also All-Conference runners.

Although the team finished a disappointing second at conference, they qualified for the NCAA regional meet. The Cardinals dominated fields of runners in every meet.

The team ran away with the "Top College Team" title at the All-Ohio meet and finished their season with four wins, three seconds, and one third.

"We had a good year, the team was very close-knit and lots of fun", said Coach Dave Lehman.

- Heather Kuntz



Getting psyched for the big race, the team gathers for a pep talk.

At the start of the race, Elaine Gonya leads the pack.



Row 1: G. Yates, C. Liggett, E. Gonya, K. Daily.  
 Row 2: K. Thomas, L. Marlette, M. Briggs, T. Hogg.

Row 1: S. Tallman, R. Wilson, S. Stobart, D. Babcock, G. Boggs, B. Lehman, J. Lehman. Row 2: C. Troyer, M. Stobart, M. Bradfield, R. Hagquist, J. Wagner, M. Lewis, C. Deever, D. Lehman, S. Alpeter.



#### MEN'S

Allegheny	2nd of 30
Wooster	1st of 13
Wittenberg	3rd of 7
All-Ohio	13th of 36
(Top College team)	
Ohio Northern	1st of 4
Denison	1st of 2
OAC	2nd
(Regional qualifier)	
NCAA Regionals	

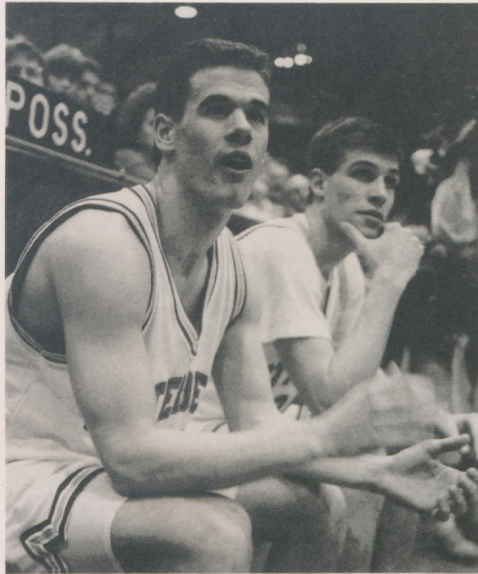
#### WOMEN'S

Allegheny	5th of 15
Wooster	9th of 13
Wittenberg	3rd of 7
All Ohio	20 th of 34
(7th in division)	
Ohio Northern	1st of 3
Denison	1st of 2
OAC	3rd
(Regional qualifier)	
NCAA Regionals	



Vic Reynolds and Nick Gutman watch the Cards soar to victory.

Mike Couzins is fouled in flight.



Row 1: F. Cotner, M. Gutman, R. Linkous, M. Couzins, J. Dennis, L. Laisure, M. Smith, N. Gutman, V.

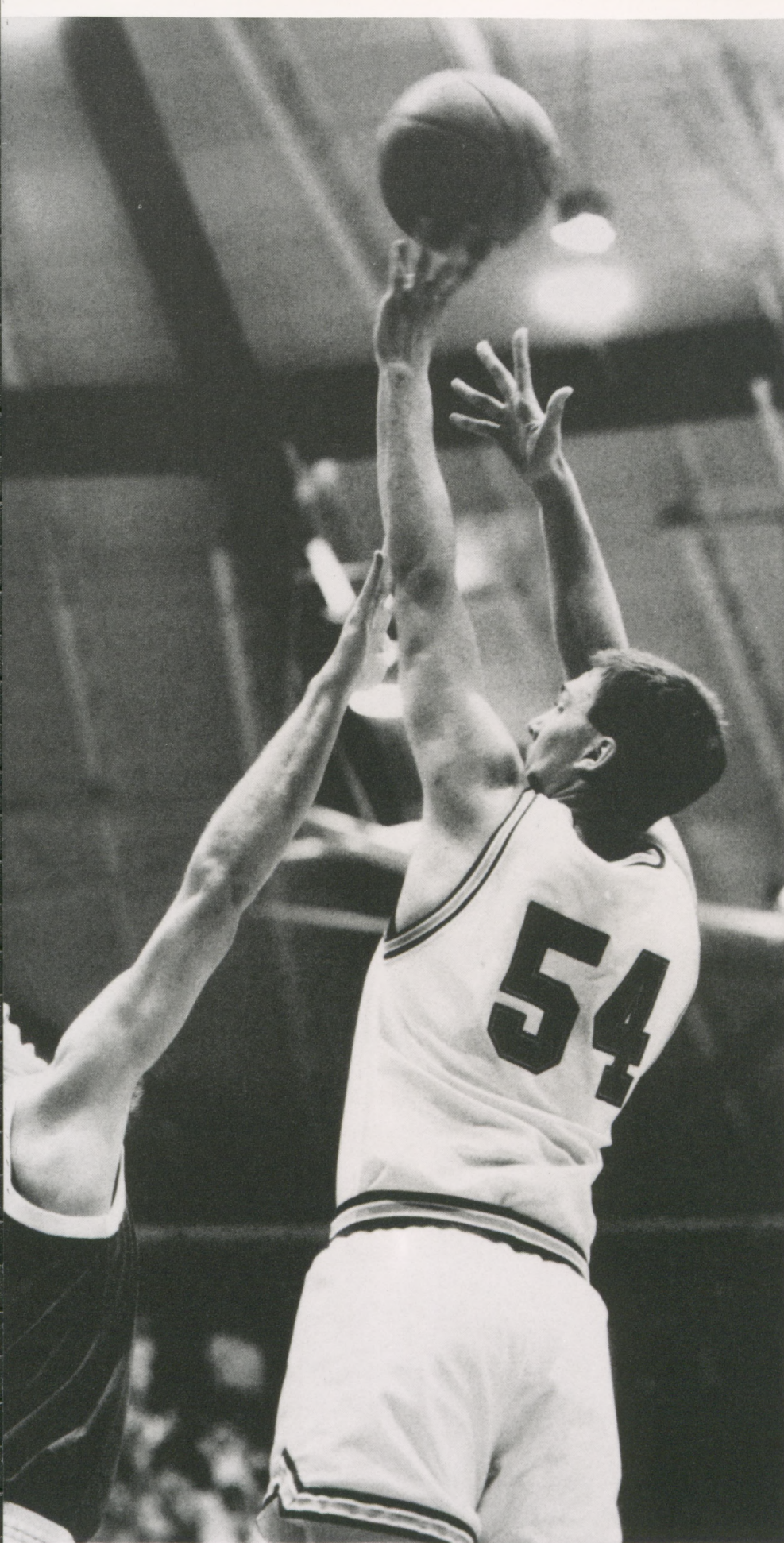
Jones. Row 2: R. Fail, C. Liggett, J. Roberts, A. Lee, N. Bear, A. Frey, T. Phillips, M. Stalter, B. Haughn, J.

Reynolds, T. Pyburn, J. Gardner, M. Thiese, B. Marshall, C. Carlisle, S. Burkholder, D. Reynolds.

Joe Gardner sizes up the opposition in preparation for another rebound.







## Rockin' <sup>the</sup> Rims

Coach Dick Reynolds led the Cardinals to their ninth OAC championship title with a 22 game winning streak in 1991-2.

The Cards returned to the final eight of the NCAA Division III tournament where they challenged top-seeded Calvin. Last year the Cards ousted Calvin in their march to the final four; this year Calvin evened the score as the Cardinals went down 67-88 in a tough contest.

The Cardinal season proved outstanding despite preseason predictions of a "transitional" season. The Cards overcame the odds with the two outstanding senior guards leading the way to a 27-4 record.

Senior guards Jerry Dennis and Larry Laisure spurred the Cardinals on to a threepeat of the OAC title with the help of fellow starters Mike Couzins, Nick Gutman and Randy Linkous, all returning lettermen.

Laisure was named first team OAC and led the Cardinals in three-pointers with 70 and in free throw average with a 82.1 percent average.

Dennis was named second team OAC and led the team in free throws with 142.

Sophomore Nick Gutman, also named first team OAC, lead the Cards in scoring with 635 points.

The most Improved Player award went to junior Mike Couzins, rebound leader with 255.

Dennis and Laisure held a 97-26 career record at Otterbein.

- Kevin Clouse

Randy Linkous flies high for an additional field goal.



1991-92 Basketball Results  
OTTERBEIN OPPONENT

85	Concordia, NY	65
69	Randolph-Macon	62
80	N. Park, Ill.	85
83	Illinois Wesleyan	81
65	Muskingum	64
59	Capital	64
95	Hiram	77
55	Wittenberg	60
100	Earlham	63
89	Centre	65
87	John Carrol	66
94	Marietta	75
103	Mount Union	80
94	Heidelberg	91
71	Baldwin Wallace	51
68	Ohio Northern	62
85	Capital	73
96	Hiram	81
84	John Carrol	72
98	Marietta	80
106	Mount Union	74
73	Ohio Northern	70
99	Baldwin Wallace	66
102	Heidelberg	83
95	Muskingum	72
102	Marietta	59
97	Hiram	87
88	Baldwin Wallace	76
80	Wooster	77
82	Cal-Lutheran	78
67	Calvin	88



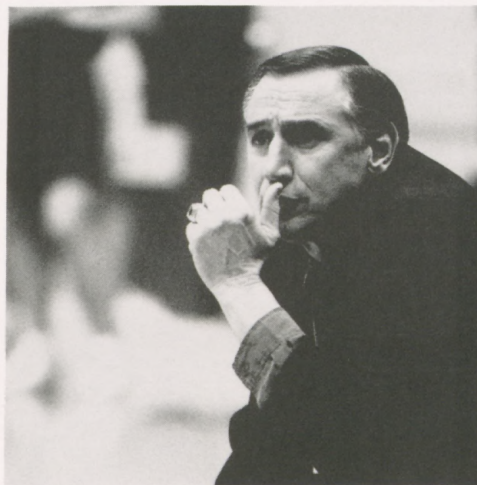
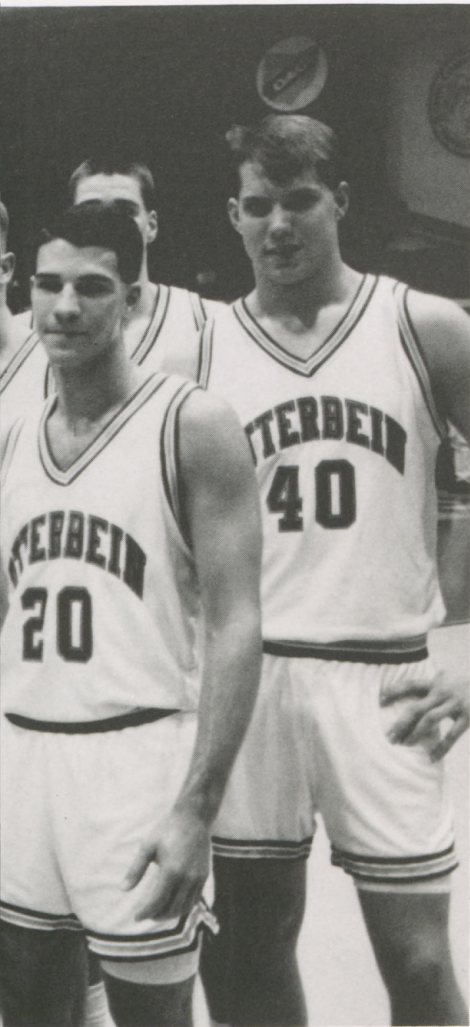
**JERRY DENNIS — 1991**

- X Four-Year Letter Award
- X Co-Captain Award with Larry Laisure
- X All OAC Second Team
- X Most Valuable Player Award with Larry Laisure
- X First Team All-Great Lakes



The Cards repeat as OAC champions in 92. Team members gather to celebrate on the court.

The Basket-heads strike again! Kevin Pate, Mark McNichols and Craig Burre cheer the Cards onto victory.



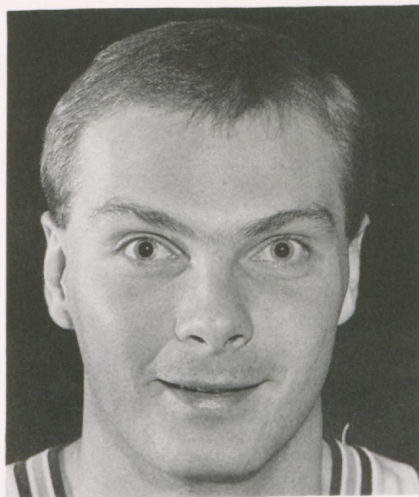
Coach Dick Reynolds guided the Cards onto the final eight in the NCAA tournament.

Nick Gutman goes airborne for this Cardinal lay-up



### LARRY LAISURE — 1991

- ✕ Four-Year Letter Award
- ✕ All OAC First Team
- ✕ Co-Captain Award with Jerry Dennis
- ✕ Named Most Valuable Player with Jerry Dennis



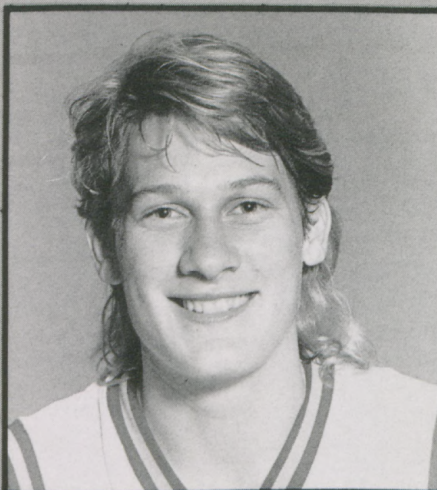


In the air, Aimee Bonner Fights for the rebound.



Women's Basketball Results  
Otterbein      Opponent

69	W. Conn. St	71
70	Buffalo St.	72
63	Heidelberg	68
75	Dickinson	58
42	Muskingum	73
55	Capital	80
59	Hiram	81
68	Thomas More	50
63	John Carroll	64
71	Marietta	58
59	Mount Union	61
74	Heidelberg	61
44	Bldwn-Wllc.	65
53	Ohio North.	71
58	Capital	92
58	Hiram	57
78	John Carroll	88
62	Marietta	50
73	Mount Union	59
47	Ohio North.	75
52	Bldwn-Wllc.	66
60	Heidelberg	77
50	Muskingum	71
OAC Tournament		
60	Bldwn-Wllc.	68



Gonya Receives Honors  
 X 1232 Career points  
 X 1st Team All-Academic OAC  
 X 2nd Team All-Ohio AC  
 X 13th in OAC in scoring  
 X 10th in OAC in rebounding  
 X All-Star Team-Buffalo State  
     Tourny  
 X Co-Captain





Unable to shoot the ball, Terri Hogg looks for help.



Against Ohio Northern, Stacey Xenakis heads up through the key to score.

## Team Work

The women's basketball team achieved many successes last year. The first success was when the team received a new coach.

Connie Richardson was named head coach after having spent three years as an assistant basketball coach at Capital University.

Richardson found that building a good team required her to devise her own coaching plan.

"Basically, the most important thing to begin with was teaching my players to understand my terminology. I also stressed working on fundamental skills. This was the key to putting us on the road to success," said Richardson.

Coach Richardson also said that team work is important to make the season a success.

"It usually takes two to three years to build a team that has a high competitive level."

The women's greatest accomplishment was leading the nation in the free throw percentage.

Becky Kok won first team OAC and Elaine Gonya won second team OAC. Both successfully achieved 1000-point records. Kok, Gonya and Julie Orr achieved academic all conference team honors. The team ended the season with 7-17 record.

Overall, Richardson was pleased with her team. She felt that she achieved personal success through her players.

Reshaping the woman's basketball team was Richardson's goal. With her emphasis on team work and carefully planned strategies, Richardson created a team she could be proud of.

"Primarily, all goals were set, but we didn't base anything on a wins and losses record. We just learned to play hard and to value team effort," she said.

- Sylvia Smith



Front row: B. Thompson, C. Caulwall, S. Gause, L. Lindsay, A.

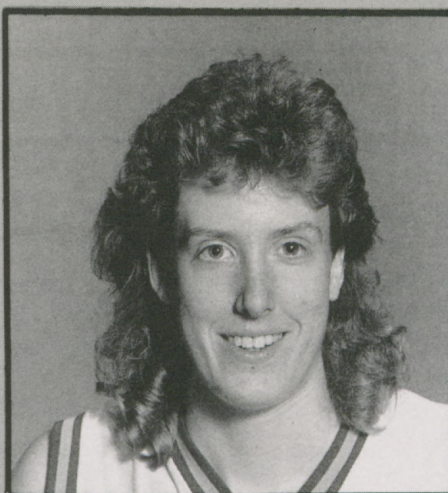
Hubbard, S. Follrod, J. Bolander, S. Xenakis. Back row: Coach C.

Smith, S. Kennon, E. Gonya, B. Kok. A. Bonner, J. Orr, J. Wolfe,

J. Abramowski, T. Hogg, G. Earley, N. Thomas, Coach C. Richardson.

### Kok Career Highlights

- X 1st Team All-Academic OAC
- X 1st Team All-Conference 91-92
- X Most Valuable Player 91-92
- X 1206 Career points
- X Kodak Women's All-American, Honorable Mention 91-92
- X Carnegie Mellon All-Tourney Team





## Keeping the Crowds Cheering

Cheerleaders created a spirited atmosphere to the men's varsity football and basketball games. The squads worked hard to produce enthusiasm and support for the athletes.

The football squad cheered in a wide range of weather conditions, from 80 degree heat at Marietta to snow late in the season.

Football cheerleading captain Michele Frank commented, "Dedication really showed from our squad when we cheered an entire game in the freezing

rain up at John Carroll."

No matter what the weather, or the score of the game the cheerleaders continued to do their job.

The basketball squad had a little switch to it. For the first time since 1986, male cheerleaders became part of the sidelines. The squad dedicated themselves over winter break to creating new stunts and cheers with the guys.

"The guys help create more enthusiasm," said basketball cheer captain Christine Dreisbach.

The crowd responded well to the new male cheerleaders.

"The guys helped to get the crowd involved," said junior Deena Ash, "the mounts and stunts were exciting to watch. You could tell they had been working hard."

There was a new style of enthusiasm and excitement that surrounded the Rike during the basketball season.

- Michele Kramer

Cheerleaders take time out to pose with the Cardinal during the Homecoming game.



Free Falling! The cheerleaders perform for the crowd during a time out.

Cheering to the crowd creates an exciting atmosphere in the Rike.







Amy Seymour, Christy Dreisbach and Amanda Reynolds prepare for kickoff.



The basketball squad creates the traditional tunnel to start the game.

Showing off their stuff, the cheerleaders build a mount to thrill the crowd.





# Clearing Hurdles

Under new head coach Doug Welch, the men's track team had two top five conference finishes in both indoor and outdoor track seasons.

Junior Steve Stobart qualified for the outdoor National track meet this year in the steeplechase, and ran away with a tenth place finish. Stobart also was All-Conference in the 5,000 meters and won the 1500 meter run. Junior Scott McCleary was also an All-Conference athlete with a second in the 100 meter hurdles.

The participation of the whole men's track team helped them gain fifth place finishes in both the indoor and outdoor conference meets.

"The team pulled together at the OAC's, there was some tough competition-but we did well," said senior Duane Powell.

The women had a small track team this year, but did well with the athletes that participated.

The indoor track team was low in numbers. Although there was lack of participation and other sport conflicts, the indoor team finished fifth at the conference meet in February.

The spring season was better for the Lady Cards. In the conference meet held at Otterbein, Linda Marlette was an "All Conference" athlete in the 10,000, 5,000, and the 1,500 meters. Dawn Arona broke the school record in the 400 meter hurdles, and Elaine Gonya was "All Conference" in the 100 meter hurdles, the triple jump, high jump, long jump, shot put, and the 400 meters.

Gonya was also voted Most Valuable Field Event Person by the OAC coaches and qualified for Nationals in the heptathalon, high jump, and the 800 meter run.

The women finished third out of eight in the conference. Gonya finished fourth at the National meet to to be an All- American athlete for the second year in a row.

"We were a small team, but did well when we had to," said Coach Sharon Hathaway.

-Heather Kuntz



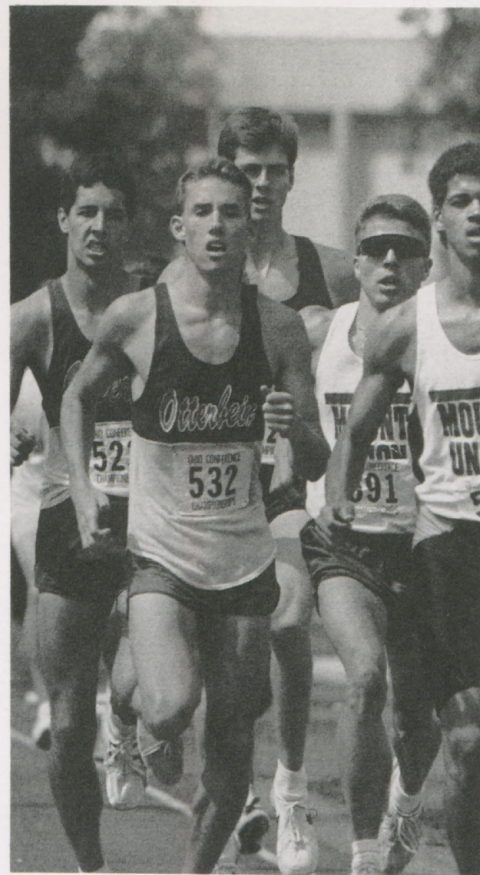
Front row: R. Hagquist, S. Stobart, S. Tallman, M. Stobart, S. McCleary, D. Powell, Coach G. Ricevito. Row two: Coach M. Lehman, C. Deever, M. Lewis, D. Olien, T. Meyers, K. Pomeroy, D. Babcock, C. Gearheart, Coach Welch. Back row: Coach C. Merz, J. Waner, C. Huff, E. Karshner, S. Celce.

## 1992 Men's Track Results

Florida State - not scored  
Ohio Wesleyan - 6th out of 7  
Otterbein Qualifier-not scored  
All-Ohio - 10th out of 13  
Baldwin-Wallace-not scored  
OAC Championship-6th out of 8

## 1992 Women's Track Results

Mount Union - not scored  
Ohio Wesleyan - 5th out of 7  
All-Ohio - 11th out of 16  
Baldwin-Wallace - not scored  
Otterbein Qualifier - not scored  
Baldwin-Wallace - not scored  
OAC Championship-3rd out of 8



Scott McCleary pushes to win in the 110 meter high hurdles.

Steve Stobart, a national qualifier, pushes ahead with Rob Hagquist close behind.





Struggling to keep the lead, Elaine Gonya pushes on.



Dawn Arona clears another hurdle on her way to the finish line.

Settling into pace, Linda Marlette is determined to finish strong.



Front row: P. Tallman, D. Arona, J. Curtis, C. Cullwell, E. Gonya, L. Marlette, C. Leggitt. Back row: Coach S. Hathaway, W. Barr, B. Thomas, H. Kuntz, B. Ketzler, G. Rogers, Coach K. Thomas.





Row 1: S. Lee, T. Bates, T. Housman, M. Spatz, T. Rasor, T. McCoy, C. Huesman, S. Butler and D. Fishbaugh. Row 2: M. Otto, T. Burleson, D. Calhoun, A. French, D. Morrison, M. Morlan, B. Nichols, K. Neuhart, J. Harmon, J. Sutton, B. Hoy and M. Verne. Row 3: T. Klockner, J. Grogan, B. Cabiness, J. Washburn, P. Nichols, K. Schonauer, B. Morlan, S. Dixon, B. Kroviak, S. Severance, K. Nichols, R. Gravatt and S. Gooding.



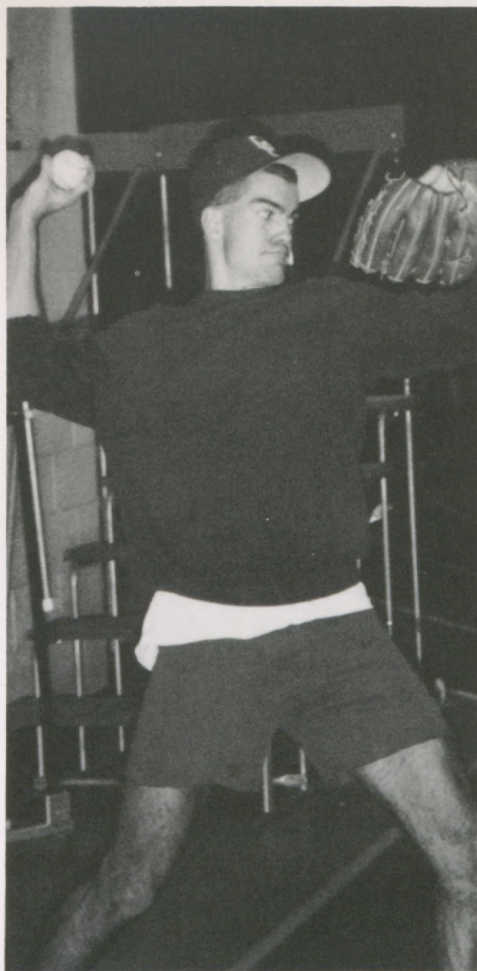
Sophomore Brian Nichols strengthens his legs by riding a stationary bike during practice.

Sophomore Matt Spatz gets into his stance before the pitch is released.



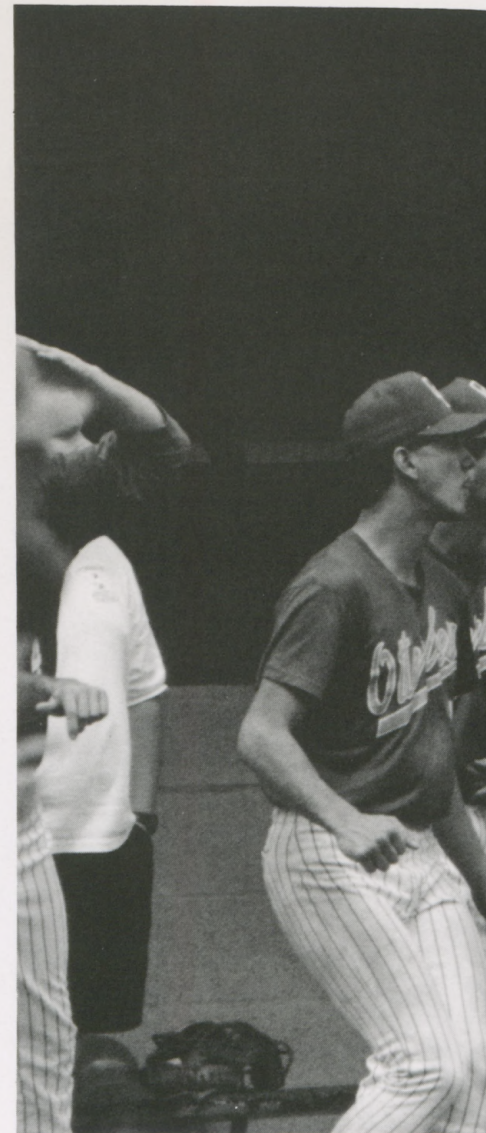
#### 1992 Cardinal Baseball Results OTTERBEIN OPPONENT

1	North Park	3
1	North Park	7
7	Carthage	1
2	Mount Mercy	3
10	Lawrence	3
5	Millikin	5
5	Mount Mercy	4
1	Carthage	5
6	Lawrence	8
3	Mount Mercy	2
15	Mt. Vernon Naz.	5
2	Muskingum	12
10	Muskingum	11
6	Denison	1
13	Baldwin-Wallace	9
8	Baldwin-Wallace	9
2	Ohio Dominican	19
6	Ohio Dominican	13
2	Ohio Northern	3
4	Ohio Northern	11
8	John Carroll	5
9	John Carroll	11
2	Heidelberg	6
4	Heidelberg	5
9	Mount Union	8
7	Mount Union	10
4	Capital	0
17	Capital	1
13	Wittenberg	7
7	Ohio Wesleyan	12
5	Marietta	4
0	Marietta	12
8	Shawnee State	13
2	Shawnee State	6



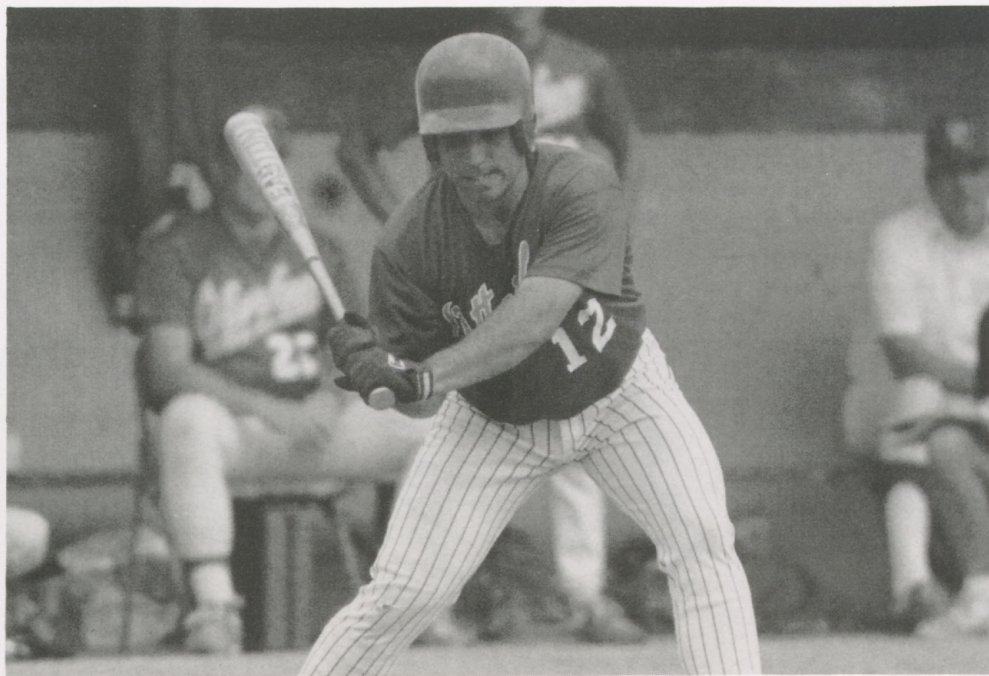
Sophomore Paul Nichols practices his pitching in a preseason warm up exercise.

Players rise from the dugout to cheer a team member onto home.





# Field <sup>fouls</sup> Out



The Cardinal baseball team underwent a "rebuilding period," according to Coach Dick Fishbaugh.

The rebuilding period came about because of a young team. Also adding to the situation was the loss of players due to injuries and the loss of their homefield due to a faulty sprinkler system.

The season was used as an experience gainer for the young players according to Fishbaugh. However, the injuries hurt the team.

"The team had many unfortunate injuries to the pitching staff, and the pitching depth is a strong key to success," Fishbaugh said.

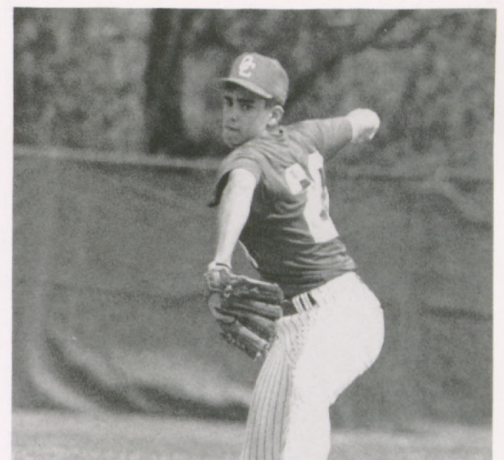
With the loss of their home field the team had to play its home games at opponents fields or at Westerville North High School.

"We had some problems with the fields underground sprinkler system, which left the grass in poor playing condition," Fishbaugh said.

Even with these three strikes against them the team they were able to compile a record of 13-20-1.

Team honors went to Senior Todd McCoy, who received the R. F. Martin Award and the "Most Valuable Player" award. Senior Rob Gravatt was named "Most Valuable Freshman".

- Scott Mason



Sophomore pitcher Jimmy Sutton winds up for the pitch.



# Team Grows

Lead by coach Teri Walter the women's softball team finished sixth place in the OAC. Their overall record was 9 wins 24 losses and 1 tie.

Though the scoreboard shows the team as having a losing season, senior captain Lisa Lawson said, "The season was successful because we grew together as a team."

Other captains were senior Megan Fritz and sophomore Carmen Babcock. The strength in the team was related to the positive attitude.

"This year's team had a good attitude and really cared about what was going on," said Lawson.

Offensively the Lady Cardinals were strong. Senior Rebecca Kok ended the season in first place in the OAC for stolen bases. Freshman Leah Brent lead the OAC in the amount of doubles she hit in the season. Brent was also ranked second in the conference for the most strike outs for the season.

- Michele Kramer



## 1992 Women's Softball Results

OTTERBEIN	OPPONENT	
2	Olivet	3
4	Lindenwood	7
7	Concordia	9
2	New England	12
2	Mt. Senario	3
4	Mt. Senario	2
11	Grinnell	3
14	Grinnell	1
4	Rio Grande	11
5	Rio Grande	6
8	John Carroll	5
3	John Carroll	2
0	Muskingum	6
2	Muskingum	13
11	Hiram	10
4	Hiram	0
5	Ohio Domin.	6
5	Ohio Domin.	5
2	Baldwin-Wallace	9
2	Baldwin-Wallace	5
1	Marietta	5
3	Marietta	4
1	Ohio Northern	10
5	Ohio Northern	8
3	Mt. Vernon Naz.	10
5	Mt. Vernon Naz.	13
5	Heidelberg	2
9	Heidelberg	4
2	Mount Union	3
4	Mount Union	5
0	Capital	10
0	Capital	3
2	Wittenberg	3
6	Wittenberg	7



Up at bat, Leann  
McMahon hits one out.

Row one: J. Koler, S. Pace, B. Thompson., L. Lawson, C. Babcock, L.  
McMahon, D. Everett. Row two: J. McSwords, M. Evans, M. Fritz, B.  
Kok, L. Brent, T. Hogg, J. Rhude, J. Newland, Coach T. Walter.



Making a quick out,  
Darcy Everett fields the  
ball.

Releasing the ball,  
Carmen Babcock  
pitches one in.



# Ottertrotters overcome Odds

Contrary to popular belief, the Equestrian Team was not comprised of only Equine Science majors.

Approximately 30 students with several different majors were members of the Equestrian Team. They all had one thing in common, though. They loved to ride horses.

The Equestrian Team and the Equine Science Department were two totally separate entities.

"We tried to make a distinction between the two," said senior rider Kerry Whiting.

The team was comprised of riding and non-riding members. The riding members practiced two hours a week and competed in horse shows. The non-riding members helped out at horse shows and helped take care of the horses.

Coach Joe Mas began his first year as head coach of the Equestrian Team.

"The new coach was wonderful. He established a competitive western team for the first time in years," said senior member Wendy Pietila.

The team had four shows throughout fall and winter that qualified riders for regionals, zones, and nationals in the spring. The shows were held at Ohio University, Miami of Ohio, Michigan, and Lake Erie College.

The Otterbein College Equestrian Team took third place out of eighteen teams at the Miami show in October.

- Beth Ewing



Giving her horse a workout, Amanda Porter practices her jumping for competition. Porter was the Conn. Open Jumping Champ in 1991.

Getting instructions from the coach, Janine Nichols comes in after running the course.



Part of her daily routine, Lisa VanKirk brushes and grooms her horse.





## EQUESTRIAN CLUB



Row 1: K. Whiting, M. Vander Biezen, R. Peterson, S. Belger, Jeanine Nicholl. Row 2: J. Mas, A. Jellen, N. Krob, A. Bines, C. Adams, D. Everett, K. Mejak, R. Lawson, T. Masters, M. Gagat, W. Pietila. Row 3: T. Darling, C. Donnelly, S. Randles, C. Rutter, J. McBride, S. Zayac, D. Mejak, L. VanKirk, A. Porter, A. Deever, T. Kapui.



Going airborne for the spike is junior captain Angie Neff.



Row 1: H. Bailey, K. Weaver, E. Miller, J. Bailey, S. Arrington, B. Dellinger, J. Long, J. Parrott, J. Collier, L. Lastname, C. Cornwell, T. Paully, A. Young, A. Greenlee, A. Neff, P. Conley, D. Everett, B. Thomas, D. Taylor, L. Fulton

Womens' Volleyball  
(9-25, 0-8)

Findlay	L 15-11, 15-5
Oberlin	L 16-14, 15-10
Bethany	W 15-8, 15-9
Kenyon	L 7-15, 15-12, 15-12
Ohio Dominican	L 15-10, 15-5
with Denison	L 13-15, 15-12, 15-7
Wilberforce	W 15-5, 15-2
Hanover	L 15-11, 15-6
Taylor	L 15-3, 15-4
Central State	W 15-4, 15-3
Anderson	L 15-10, 15-8
Mt. Vernon	L 15-2, 15-1
with Urbana	W 15-3, 15-3
Steubenville	W 15-5, 15-7
Kenyon	W 15-11, 4-15, 15-9
Notre Dame of Ohio	L 15-12, 15-8
Carlow	L 15-3, 15-7
Lake Erie	L 15-10, 15-2

with Case-Western	W 15-5, 15-8
Cedarville	L 3-15, 15-8, 15-13
	10-15, 15-13
Ohio Northern	L 15-5, 15-8, 15-10
Ohio Wesleyan	W 15-13, 15-10
John Carroll	L 15-3, 15-2, 15-6
Marietta	L 15-5, 15-8, 12-15, 15-4
Muskingum	L 15-7, 15-13, 15-13
Heidelberg	L 15-11, 15-5
	12-15, 15-9
Thomas More	L 15-7, 15-6
Baldwin-Wallace	L 13-15, 15-5
	15-5, 16-14
Urbana	W 15-3, 15-4
Capital	L 15-17, 15-7, 13-15
	15-6, 15-13
Denison	L 15-12, 15-6
Hiram	L 15-7, 15-13, 15-8
Mt. Vernon	L 15-10, 15-11
Lake Erie	L 15-4, 15-13





# High Hopes

New faces and new attitudes created the 1991 women's volleyball team. Practice began three weeks before school started. The Lady Cards were pumped up and ready to go.

"We came into the season with a whole new attitude," commented junior Beth Thomas. "After last year's losing season, we were ready to win!"

This year, head coach Dora Taylor was joined by a new assistant coach, Carrie Cornwell.

"Carrie brought a lot of new enthusiasm and drills to practice," said senior co-captain Shawn Arrington. "She added a lot to the team."

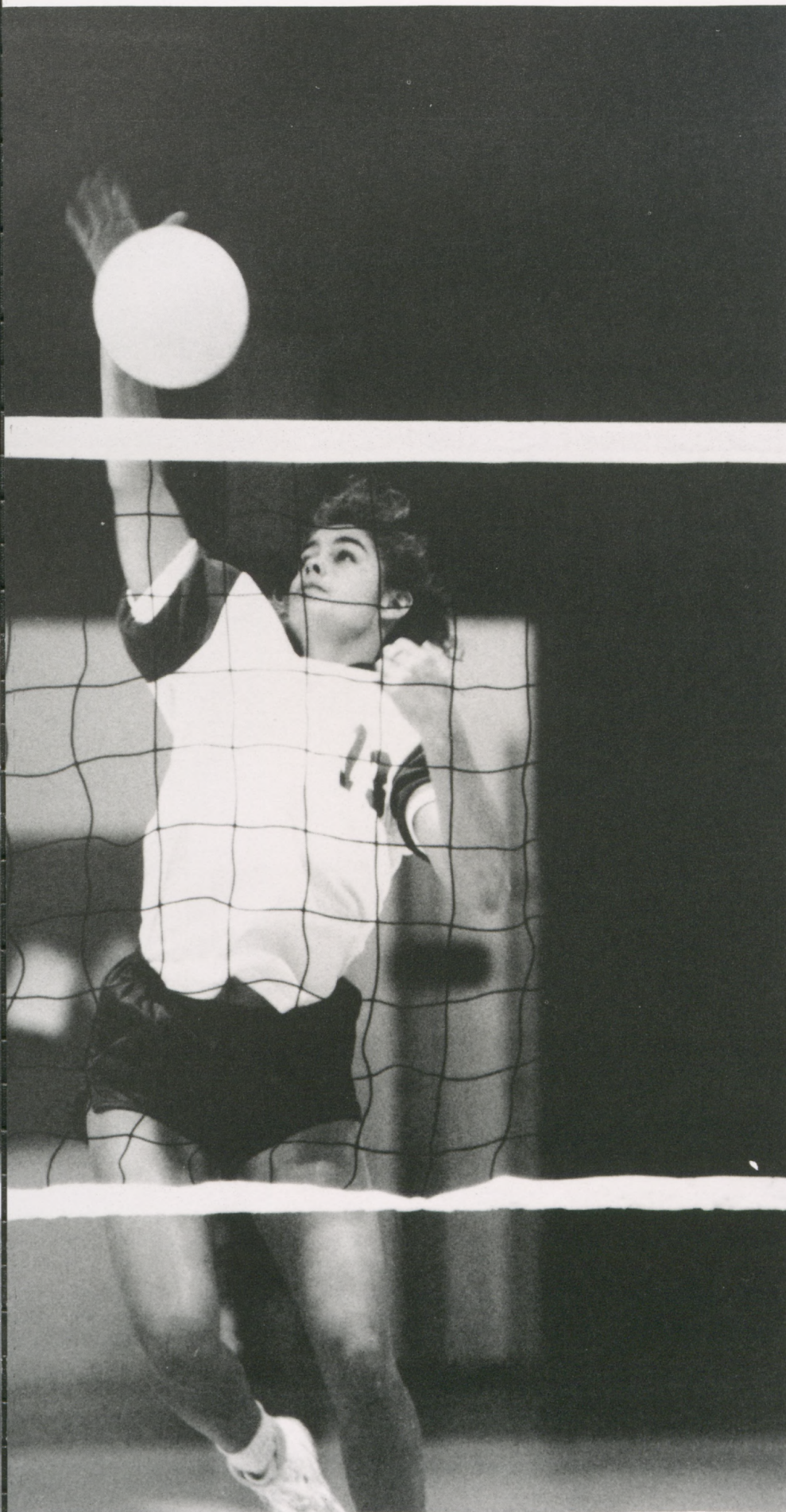
The team was led throughout the season by Arrington and junior captain Angie Neff. With this leadership the Lady Cards started the season off with a winning streak.

The Lady Cards took part in four tournaments in the first few weeks of the season. The team finished third and sixth in two of the four tournaments.

This winning confidence carried the Lady Cards through the rest of the season. An unfortunate loss to rival Capital late in the season eliminated the Lady Cards from Ohio Athletic Conference tournament play.

Though the season ended quickly without any OAC titles, the Lady Cards finished the season with a record of nine wins and 25 losses.

-Michele Kramer





# Net Gains

The Lady Cards posted an overall record of 4-7 (4-5 in the Ohio Athletic Conference).

"Despite losing the top player and having three new people join the team, the team did well," said junior Wendy McHolland. In OAC Tournament play at John Carroll, April 30-May 2, the team held to a fifth out of tenth place finish.

"Individual records may not have been as good, but as a team we did well," McHolland said.

The men's tennis team didn't fare as well in OAC Tournament action held at Mount Union on May 8-9. They placed seventh out of nine teams. Freshmen Andy Dennis finished second in tournament play and also in the regular season in first singles position. The doubles teams of Rich Ireland and Dennis and J. J. Nack and Brian Baptist also won matches. Overall, the team finished with a record of 5-7 (4-5 in the OAC).

- Vicki Miller

Front row: R. Ireland, A. Dennis, D. Fraley. Back row: Coach D. Morris, B. Baptist, T. Heffner, J. Nack.

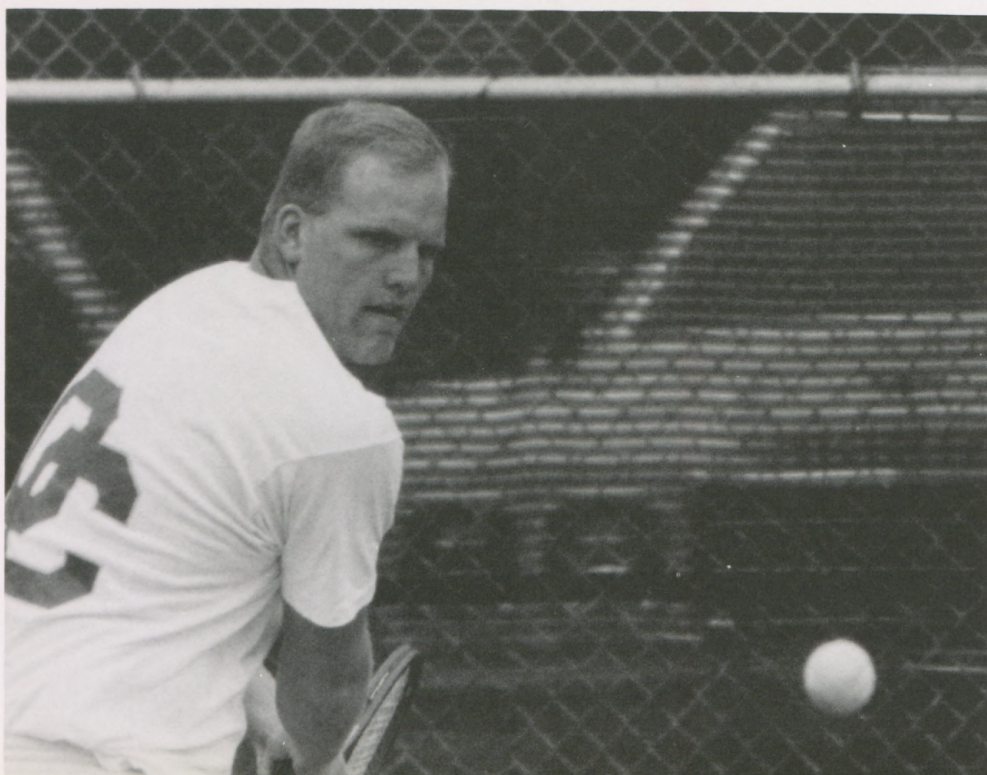


## 1992 Mens' Tennis Results

Otterbein	Opponent
5	Heidelberg 4
7	Mount Union 2
8	Capital 1
0	Wittenberg 9
1	Baldwin-Wll. 8
4	Muskingum 5
0	Ohio North. 9
7	Marietta 2
4	Ashland 5
2	John Carroll 7
6	Mt. Vern. Naz. 3
2	Hiram 7

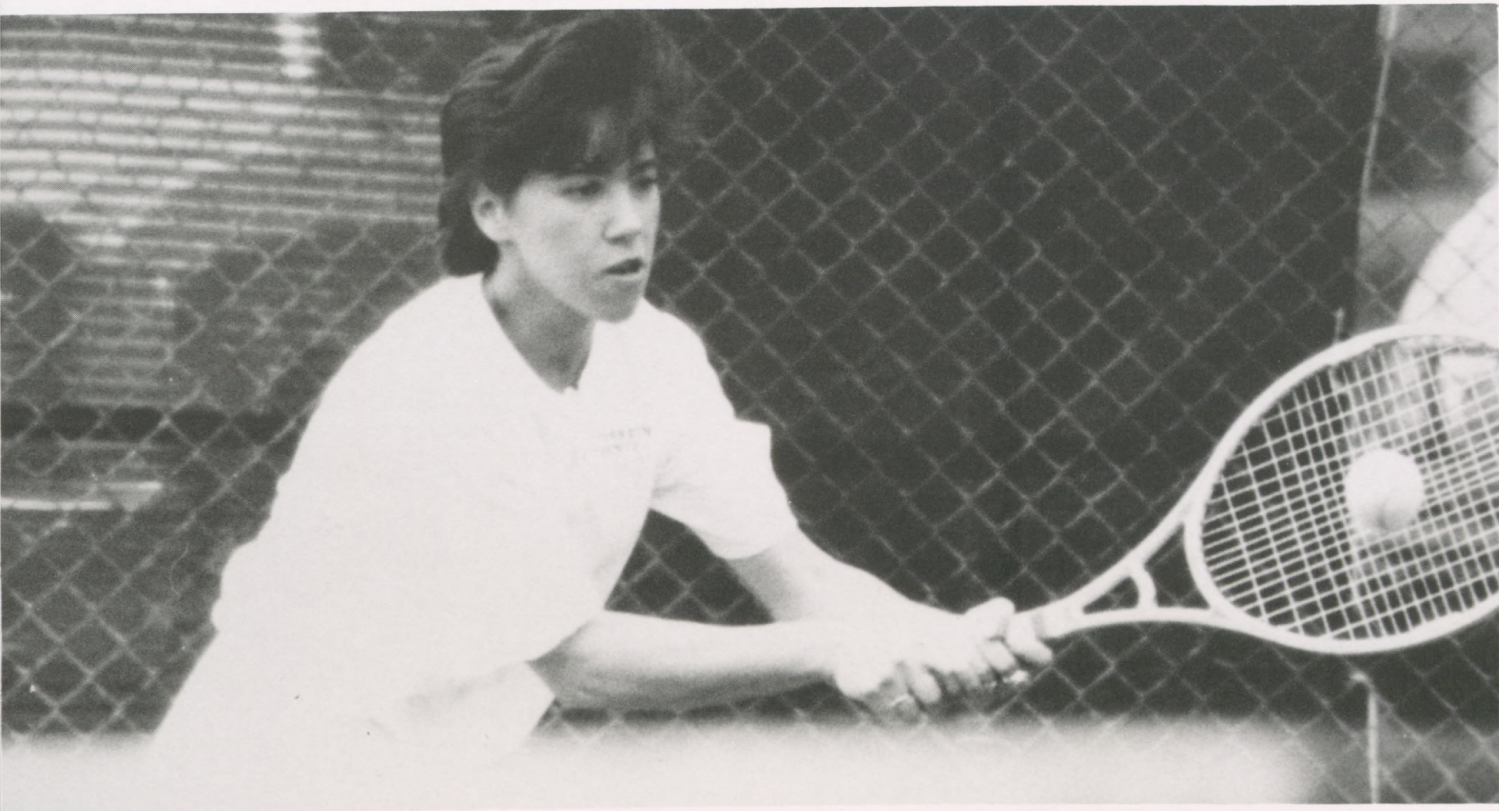
## 1992 Womens' Tennis Results

Otterbein	Opponent
1	Oh. Wesleyan 8
3	Mount Union 6
2	Capital 7
4	Wilmington 5
3	Baldwin-Wll. 6
6	Heidelberg 3
6	Ohio North. 3
5	Muskingum 4
5	Marietta 4
2	John Carroll 7
1	Hiram 8



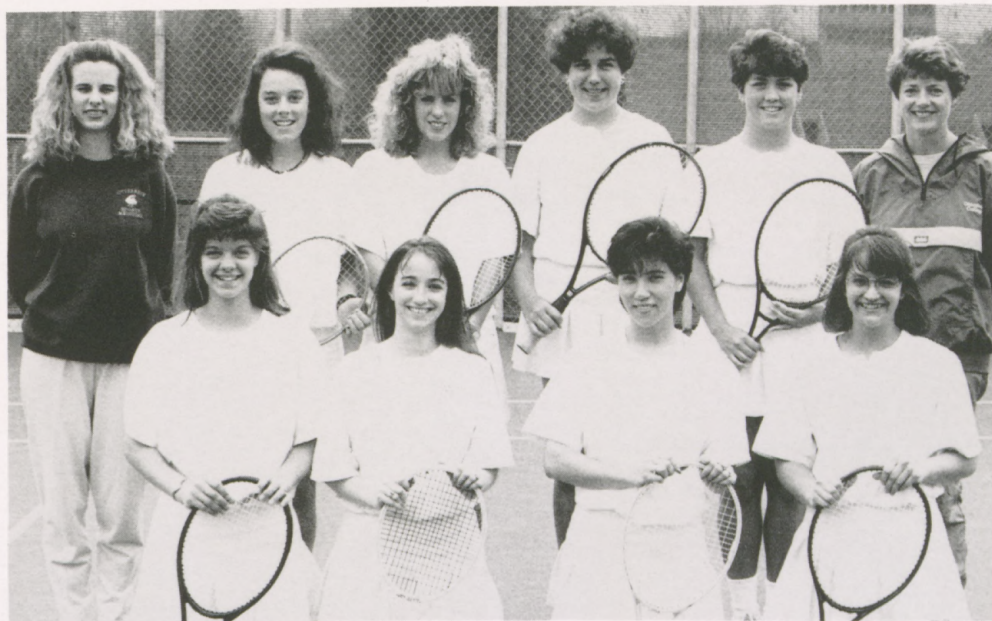


Playing back on the court, Nicole Falvo moves to return the ball.



Freshman Andy Dennis placed second in the OAC Tournament and second in the regular season.

With a backhand stroke, Wendy McHolland returns the ball across the net.



Front row: A. Hassenpflug, J. Nielsen, N. Falvo, S. Olah. Back row: L. Dozer, P. York, J. Kessler, C. Bower, W. McHolland, Coach M. Ferris.



# Driving to the Top

The golf team won its first Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) title. The team compiled a record of 38-0 in conference play. Not only did they win the conference title, but four out of five players received All OAC honors.

The team was led by Junior Chad Stancil who went on to compete in the Division III National Tournament in Wooster. Stancil finished 56 out of 120.

According to Coach David McLaughlin, all of these successes has made the team feel unbeatable.

"We feel like we can compete with anyone," McLaughlin said.

Not only was the team a success, but McLaughlin was named OAC Coach of the Year.

The team is looking forward to a good year next year with all of the players returning and are looking for a few new players.

"We hope to pick up some good recruits and transfers to give the program good depth," McLaughlin said.

- Scott Mason

## 1992 Otterbein Golf Results OAC CHAMPIONSHIP

Otterbein	636	Hiram	678
Mount Union	652	Capital	682
John Carroll	664	Marietta	690
Ohio Northern	664	Heidelberg	695
Muskingum	677	Baldwin-Wallace	701

Junior Chad Stancil leads his team to an OAC title.





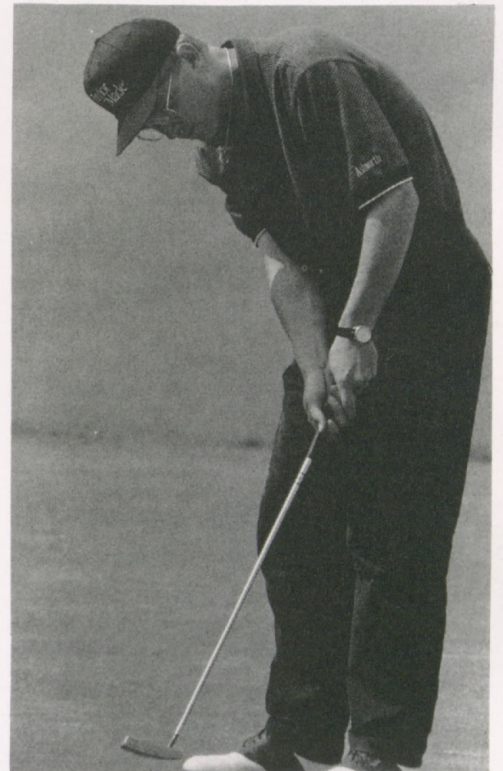


D. McLaughlin, B. Dreier, C. Stancil, M. Mohler, T. Dearth, J. Boyer and J. Barnhart.

Concentrating on his putt, freshman Brian Dreier lines the ball up to the hole.



Sophomore Jason Boyer chips onto the green.



Sophomore Matt Mohler makes his approach shot to complete his round.





Ohio Athletic  
Conference Commis-  
sioner Tim Gleason  
announces the Rhine  
River Classic football  
game between  
Otterbein and  
Heidelberg Colleges.

Coach Dick West of  
Heidelberg said the  
trip would be a once in  
a lifetime opportunity  
for both teams.

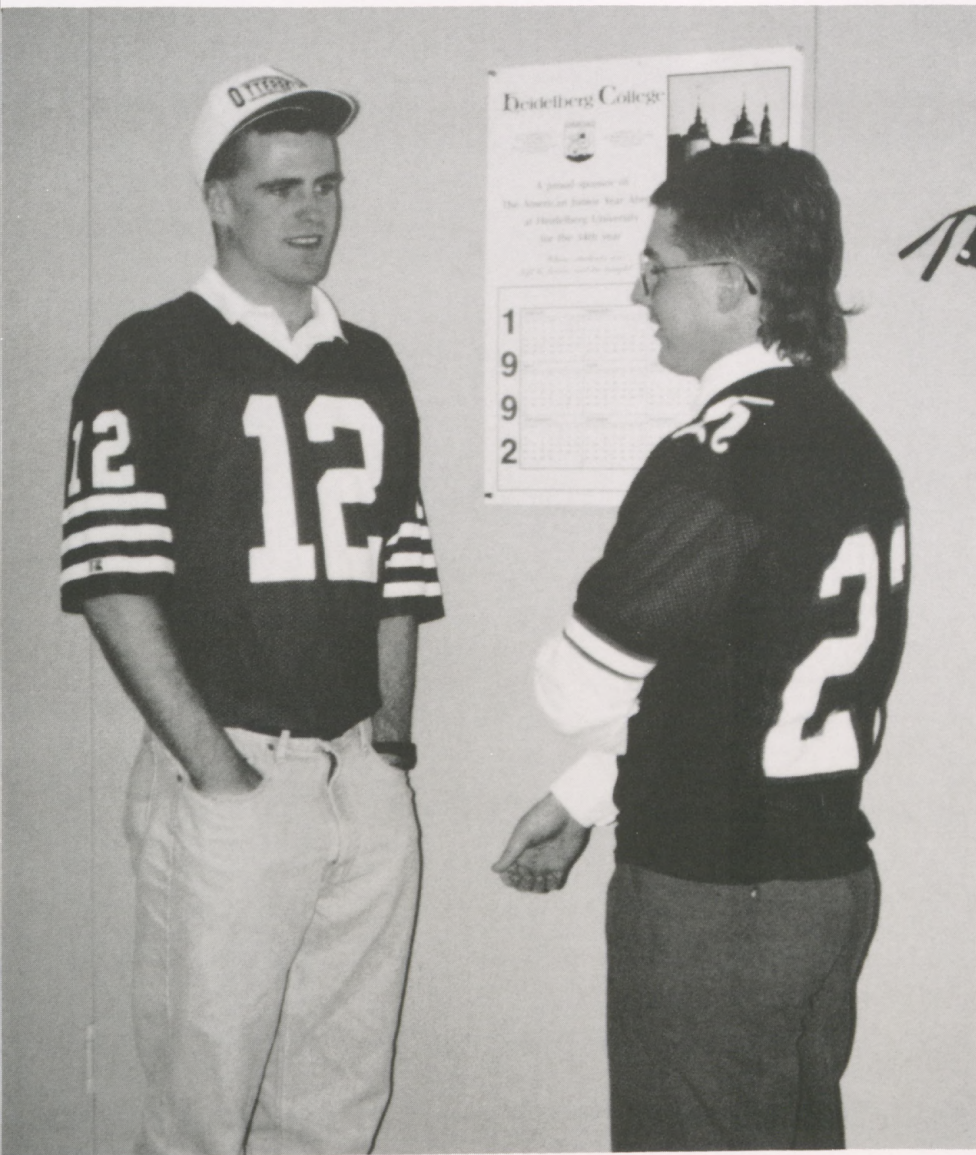


Coach John Hussey  
talks to reporters about  
raising funds for the  
trip.





# Rhine Bound



In the fall of 1992, the Otterbein College football team will go international when the Cardinals take on Heidelberg College in the first Rhine River Classic on September 19th. The football game will take place at Frankfurt Waldstadion in Frankfurt, Germany.

Both teams are long standing members of the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Otterbein and Heidelberg colleges were chosen because of their German origins.

"Both Otterbein and Heidelberg share ties to Germany. Phillip William Otterbein, for whom Otterbein is named, was a German immigrant, who served as the first Bishop of the United Brethren Church in America, the founding church of Otterbein College," said Otterbein President C. Brent DeVore.

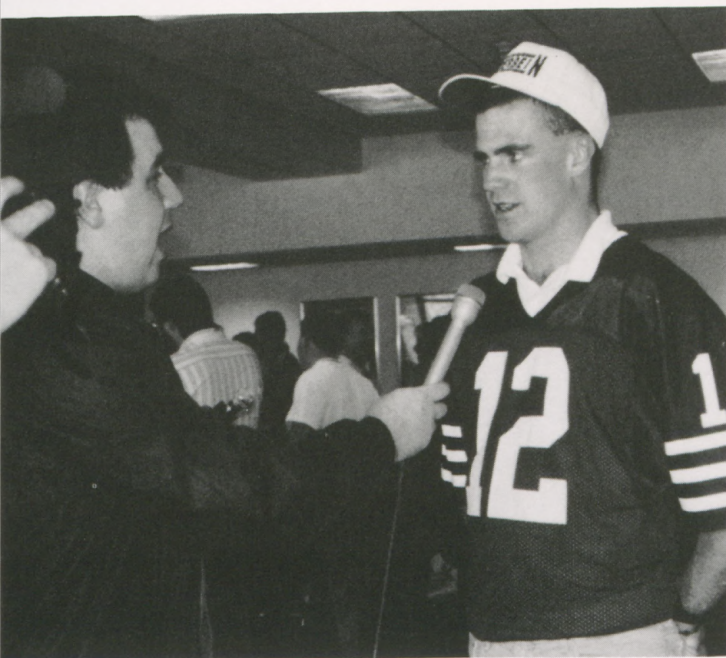
Otterbein Head Coach John Hussey said, "This is a special opportunity, one usually reserved for major colleges or professional football."

While the Cardinals and their fans will enjoy the competition, the event will be a great educational and cultural opportunity as well.

Otterbein Director of Athletics E.W.

"Bud" Yoest said, "The players will gain a valuable cultural experience through meeting the people of Germany and visiting such places as Heidelberg, the Rhine, Baden Baden and the Black Forest."

- Kevin Clouse



Competitors freshman Luke Hanks and Kory Staib, a Heidelberg player, talk over their fall meeting.

Reporters talk to freshman Luke Hanks about his thoughts on the up coming game.



## In Love <sup>with</sup> Intramurals

Playing intramurals at Otterbein was a great way to relieve stress and meet new people. Although intramurals were meant to be fun, they were very competitive at times.

The teams represented men and women from greek organizations, residential halls, and any other interested students who wanted to form a team.

Fall quarter intramural sports included flag football for men and coed three-on-three volleyball. Jonda was the flag football champion and the Kings/TEM coed volleyball team won the volleyball championship.

Winter quarter sports consisted of men's basketball and women's volleyball. Men's basketball was very popular and had to be divided into two divisions.

The McGuire team won the division A championship and Davis Hall took home the division B title.

The women's basketball team was the champion of women's intramural volleyball.

Spring quarter intramural softball closed out the intramural year.

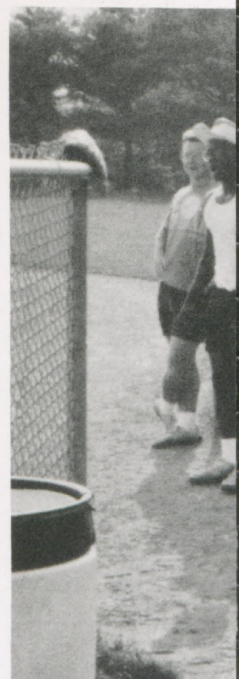
The intramural program was a great outlet for students to take a break from their studies.

"Intramural softball was a lot of fun and gave me a chance to compete against my friends," said sophomore Jody Penn.

"Playing intramural basketball gave me a chance to play basketball even though I did not have time to play on the college team," said sophomore Scott Wilson.

- Terri Hoover

Women's basketball was popular during winter quarter intramurals.





Jennifer Bradley of EKT's team gives it all she's got at bat.

Zeta Phi's team gets ready to grab the rebound.



The group of Barbie's Pride enjoyed team camaraderie during their game against Zeta II.

Catcher Matt Siegel of Zeta II gets ready to tag out Rob Heine of Barbie's Pride at homeplate.



Through groups like these, we found a connection to the interests, professions and friendships that helped us fulfill our college goals.

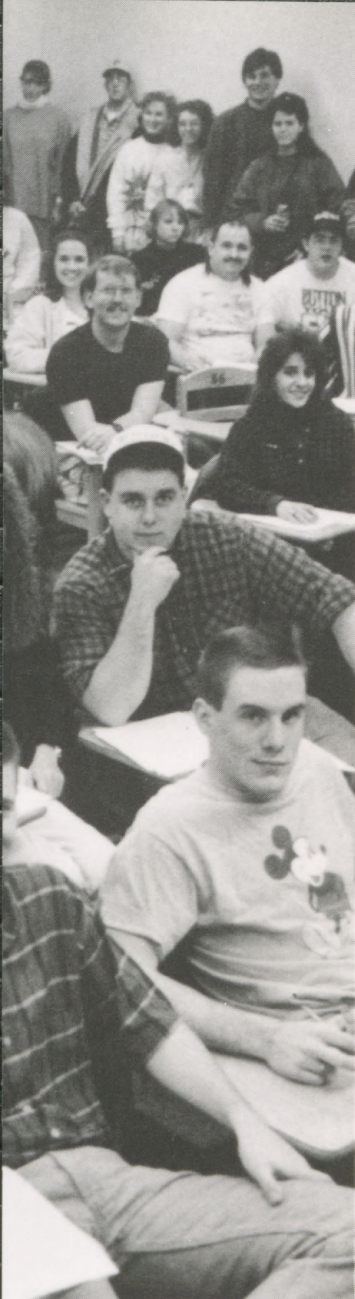


One of the largest groups on campus this year was WOBN.

Making music on a warm spring day, members of a tuba ensemble enjoy playing together







"This student life has become as varied and the activities so complex and exacting that it becomes difficult for even a serious-minded scholarly student to control his time." Trustees meeting, June 13, 1927.

These words might well have been written recently instead of 65 years ago. Campus life this year included approximately 50 organizations which people could become involved in.

Just as the trustees of 1927 worried about the intrusion of organizational activities into academic life, group activities still involved a lot of time.

So with our time at a premium, why did we clear our calendars and sacrifice our leisure time in order to belong?

One of the major attractions to organization membership was companionship....and fun! The Greek system offered many opportunities to make life-long friends and enjoy a vital social life.

Six sororities and six

Convocations held throughout the year provided opportunities for the entire campus to gather together.

fraternities sponsored coeds, trips and service projects which molded friendships and provided members with a unique sense of belonging.

A seventh fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi (Club), which had its charter suspended by the alumni in the spring of '91 was reactivated spring quarter.

The suspension was the result of alumni's concern over what was happening in and to the house. The house was expected to be returned to the fraternity in the fall.

Another reason organizations interested us was that they gave us a chance to experience professional situations.

One such group was the Public Relations Student Society of America, a para-professional organization. Members became involved in actual public relations campaigns and had an opportunity to network with professionals in the field.

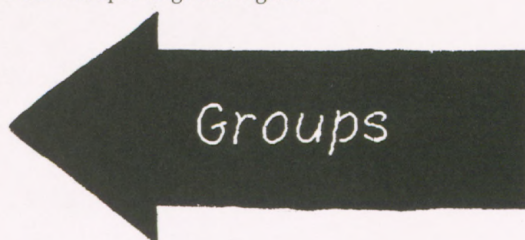
Members of WOBN

and WOCC gained hands-on experience in radio and provided broadcast services to the City of Westerville.

Some groups singled us out for our leadership and scholarship qualities, such as Mortar Board and Golden Z. Others gave us a chance to develop our spiritual awareness, such as the Otterbein Christian Fellowship.

Social awareness was raised through GlobeOtters, experiencing its first year as an official campus organization. The group attempted to make the campus aware of environmental issues and to implement recycling on campus.

With the threat of AIDS affecting our personal relationships, the HIV / AIDS Awareness Committee was formed to educate us about how to protect ourselves from this deadly disease. Peer educators also developed a program addressing date rape on campus.

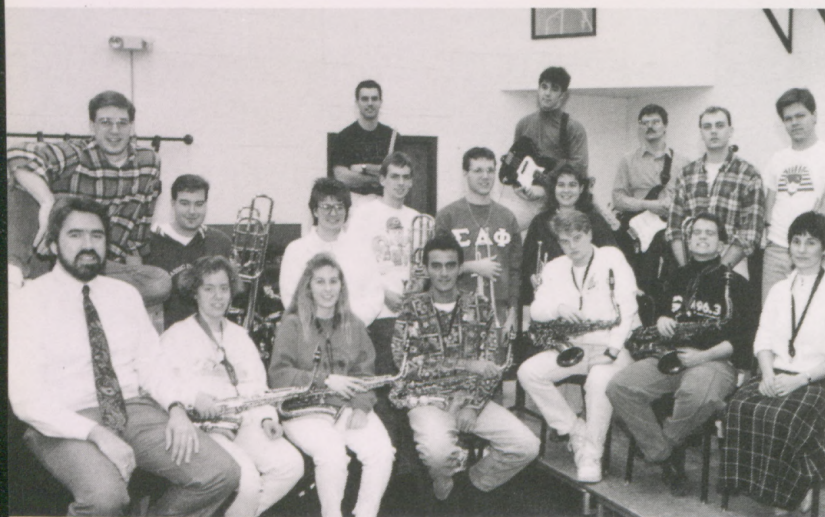




Kris Adamonis shows her spirit by playing the cymbals.



Scott Lanning and Lori Hoffhines lead the marching band up Main St. in the Homecoming parade.



**JAZZ BAND:** Row1: P. Bovenizer, R. Meyer, M. Linko, T. Bacome, E. Skerness, J. Ahrens, J. Brereton. Row 2: D. Wheeler, M. Falvo, P. Brawn,

R. Howenstine, S. Houser, K. Gochenour. Row 3: K. Brown, T. Eby, J. Skaggs, R. Hayes, M. Robinson.



Practicing for their Canadian tour, the concert band is led by Elaine Ostrander, filling in for Gary Tirey who was on sabbatical.

Rusty Hawvermale concentrates on playing his tuba during practice.



# All That Jazz



Playing for Marvin Hamlisch and at a Cincinnati Bengals game were two of the highlights for the Otterbein College Marching Band.

The 103 member marching Band had "a really successful year. This year was totally different from any other of the three years that I have been here. It was definitely the best because the instrumentation and the quality of sound was just really overwhelming," said Scott Lanning, one of the two field commanders.

This year the marching band had the honor of playing Marvin Hamlisch songs for their homecoming show while Hamlisch was present. Some of the songs included "They're Playing Our Song," "Sunshine, Lollipops, and Rainbows," and "What I Did for Love." Some of their other songs for the year included "Zippedy Doo Da," "Children of Sanchez," and "Run Back to Mama."

The band also participated in a parade and played for a band contest at Riverview High School and for a Cincinnati Bengals game.

The band was not as competitive as a high school band although they practiced six hours a week. Its purpose was to "polish musical skills and prepare for a career teaching music and as a co-curricular music ensemble for kids—just sheer enjoyment," according to Gary Tirey, band director.

Lanning said that "the way the members were, everyone was advanced enough that it didn't take a

lot of time to get things done and that left us plenty of time to have fun. The freshman that came in were really good mature players."

Judy Sands, senior flute player, said that band was "a good way to meet new friends. It was an initial way for me to get involved in an organization."

Sands added that, "It gave me time to forget about stresses I had with school. It was fun to be with people who also enjoy music and being in band."

OC also had a concert band, Jazz Lab Band and a pep band. Approximately 125 students were involved with the music program. About a third of these student were music majors. Most of them owned their own instruments, but the school had approximately 200 that students could sign out.

The concert band performed at the concert this year and an extended tour. The band also traveled to Toronto, Canada and had the opportunity to see "The Phantom of the Opera" while there.

The Jazz Lab Band performed two concerts this year, one winter quarter and one spring quarter. They also joined the concert band when they went on tour. According to Phil Bovenizer, the director, this was "to give the people in the band exposure to a big band setting and to see what it's all about." This year the band also performed with Opus One, OC's vocal jazz ensemble.

- Krista Beaven





A love for singing is reflected by Chorale and Concert choir members.



The gospel choir was made up of students and faculty and performed for many campus events.

Otterbein's Gospel choir performs during the Martin Luther King Jr. convocation.





Dr. David DeVenney leads concert choir and the Otterbein chorale in a rehearsal for their winter term performance.



Mrs. Diane Reiss leads the Women's Chamber singers in rehearsal.

Concert Choir and Chorale combine to rehearse for their winter concert.



# In Perfect Harmony

Choir was an organization filled with activities and excitement. The six different choirs entertained at various times throughout the year and provided endless concerts and experiences for their members as well as their listeners.

The Concert Choir was Otterbein's principle choir. Fall auditions consisted of five minute slots in which the students would vocally perform and sight read. The Concert Choir was 45 members strong.

Concert Choir took its annual winter tour to the south. They toured Kentucky, South Carolina and West Virginia with their free time spent in Charleston. The tour was December 1-7 and the Early Music Ensemble accompanied them on the tour. The Concert Choir was conducted by Dr. Craig Johnson.

"Concert Choir provides good training and a nice change of music. The music is always different," said senior Bryan Brems.

Another outing the choir participated in was in the making of an album with other area musical sources. Concert choir joined the Ohio State University Men's Glee Club, the Capital University Concert Choir and the Columbus Symphony Children's Choir in making the album "Voices of Christmas", a record to promote local talent.

The Otterbein Chorale was under the direction of Dr. David DeVenney and had 56 members. Chorale was a large oratorio choir that performed with orchestras and other instrumental

ensembles. The chorale performed various works by different composers including Haydn and Brahms.

Freshman Brian Fox felt that Chorale was a "helpful learning experience that offered a broad range of music."

Women's Chamber Singers had 24 members and specialized in literature written for women's voices. It was directed by Diane Reiss and was one of the few choirs which housed non music majors.

Early Music Ensemble had 13 members and was directed by David DeVenney. The ensemble sang literature from the medieval, renaissance and early baroque eras. They often performed along with the concert choir and performed two full length concerts on campus. Early Music Ensemble practiced two hours a week.

Opus Zero was a 14 member musical theatre ensemble. They performed two full-length shows on campus as well as concerts throughout the state. Music performed included excerpts from "Kiss Me Kate" and "Working."

Opus One was the college's vocal jazz ensemble. Twelve singers and accompanying instruments were directed by Craig Johnson and performed music ranging from Cole Porter to the Manhattan Transfer.

Freshman Katherine Smart felt "Opus One was very vocally challenging. Jazz was always fun to sing because it always changed. People really seem to appreciate it."

- Carla Bidwell



A beautiful spring day was a perfect setting for L. Sadowski, T. Valentino and S. McLaine-Corey to practice.

Louisa Sadowski and Nicole Castka practice for "Symposium"



Dancers Nicole Catska, Michelle Workman and Monica Dixon spent long hours rehearsing.







Michelle Workman and T.J. Ryan perfect their balance in rehearsing for their duet.

Instructor Stella Cane leads jazz company class.

## Express Yourself

The connection of freedom of expression and dedication to achieve beauty in performance was visible throughout the dance program. The right of expression in performance art was displayed through the individuality of the students and faculty of the dance program. From the choreography classes to the student workshop, independence was widely displayed.

Changing the structure of the dance company time added renewed interest and variety to the program. Instead of one teacher leading a technique class four times a week; four teachers each had a day to teach technique and choreography to a set of students. This resulted in four different types of dance

being taught to the same set of students, four different types of pieces being performed in the spring concert and four different views from which students could learn.

The variety of teachers and performance spaces also increased. George Boft, a teacher with Ballet Met of Columbus, once with the Russian Bolshoi Ballet joined the staff to teach Ballet II and III and choreograph a piece for the faculty concert. The widely talked about group performance of "Symposium" took their form of art and teaching to off campus performances such as the Short North Gallery Hop and TAPS (Third Avenue Performance Space).

-Tiffany Valentino



M. Dixon, M. Workman, N. Castka, T. Valentino, S. McLaine-Corey and L. Sadowski - Children's Suite



# A.A.S.U.

Promotes unity among all students with similar interests



Lorenzo Burke, Jennifer Bradley, Dr. Elaine Bell and President C. Brent Devore sing the African American National anthem at the Martin Luther King Jr. convocation in January.

## African American Student Union

Although the African American Student Union was a relatively new organization, it made itself well-known at Otterbein. It was involved in a number of activities on and off campus.

The AASU's major goal was "to promote unity and cooperation among African American students and all students with similar interests and backgrounds," said advisor Jeanne Tally.

Approximately twenty members were involved in the AASU. The group met twice a month to discuss what was going on at OC, to provide cultural awareness, and to provide support for each other.

"You get personal attention from people who understand you and your needs," said junior member Zelalem Worku.

One of the service projects the AASU participated in was a mentor program with Linmoor Middle School in Columbus. An AASU member acted as a big brother or sister to a Linmoor student.

"We serve as a positive role model at a time when the students may not have

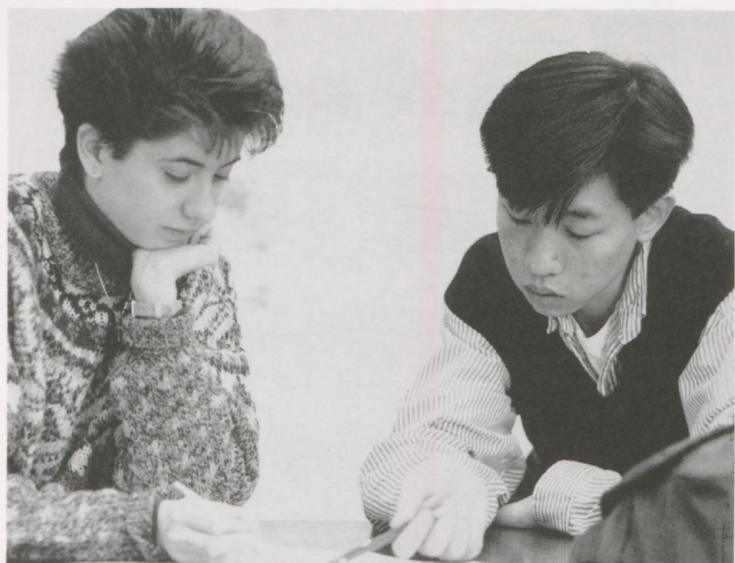
one," said program chairman James Scott.

The AASU was an active participant in Task Force 2000. This was a combination of the African American groups at seven local, predominantly white colleges. The Task Force met in the spring at one of the participating colleges to attend workshops, listen to speakers, and to meet new people. The AASU also attended a play at the Martin Luther King Center in Columbus with fellow Task Force members of Capital University.

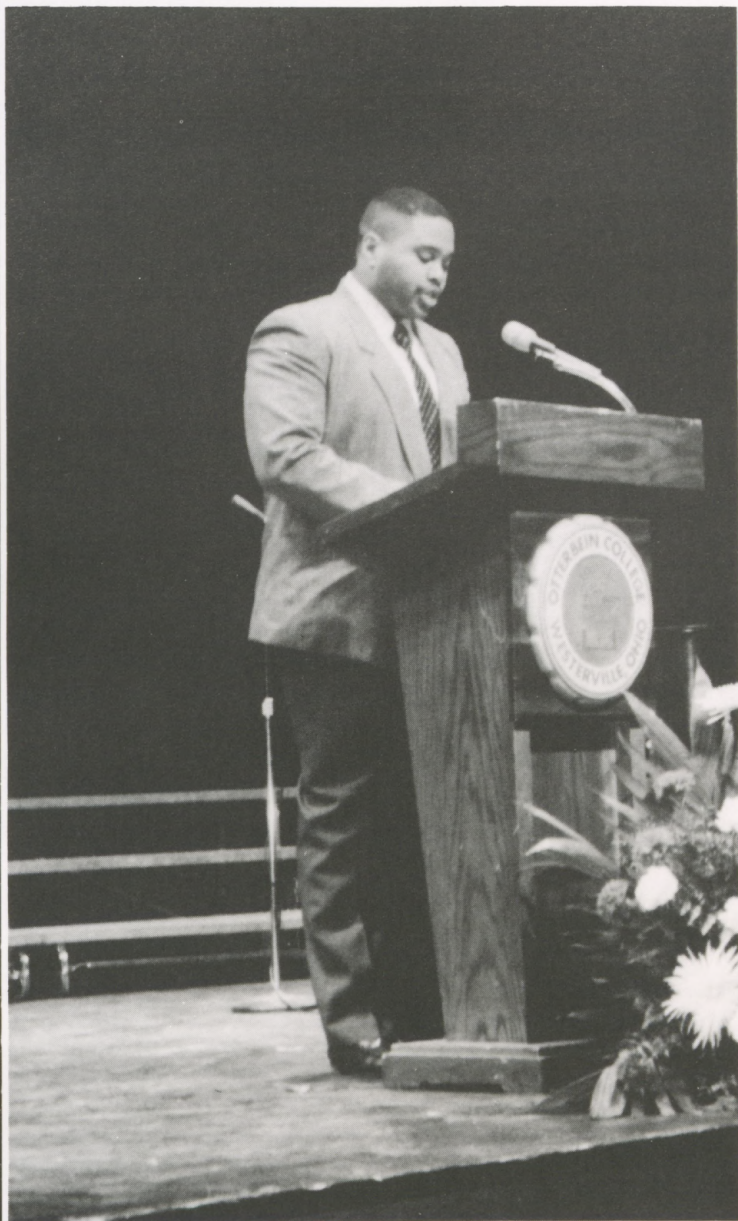
February was Black History Month and the busiest time of the year for the AASU. The organization sponsored a number of activities throughout the month. Activities included speakers, musicians, and the annual talent show.

"Being a part of the AASU for four years has enabled me to interact with other minorities on this campus. It has also allowed me to meet new people and make a lot of new friends," commented senior member Carlos Hill.

- Terri Hoover







A.A.S.U. vice president Lorenzo Burke addresses the audience at the Martin Luther King Jr. convocation

Liz Erba works with Royce Dong on a class assignment.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Promotes international understanding



Row 1: S. Palmer, A. Kato, A. Or, N. Sprockel. Row 2: R. Leiton, d. Eleta, S. Darboe, S. Kieffer, R. Dong, A. Suzuki, C. Shimamura.

## AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Committed to preserving human rights



J. Graber, C. Libby, B. Lehman, J. Fernandez, A. Stanley, A. Thompson, W. Rittenhouse.



## STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL

Liason between graduates and the college



R. Niemeyer, T. Valentino, C. Yingling, G. Johnson, E. Gonya, J. Shade, W. Finnicum.

## OHIO COLLEGIATE MUSIC EDUCATION ASSOCIATION



Row 1: T. Warner, J. Howenstine, M. Meister, R. Hawvermale. Row 2: J. Morgan, M. Beck, C. Vislosky, J. Beck, C. Johnson, S. Lantis.







The wind ensemble directed by Gary Tirey played for the cornerstone ceremony.



Theater students learn make-up techniques.

## CAP AND DAGGAR

Drama and dance organization



Row 1: P. Knoop, J. Stratton, S. Nicholson, K. Butterweck. Row 2: D. Knechtges, R. Thomas, T. Crain, T. Sheridan, J. Hanks. Row 3: C. Day, M. Hassler, T. Ryan, N. Koesters, C. Corts, K. Justin.

## Ohio Student Education Association



Row 1: T. Hogg, B. Schedorf, L. Rippl. Row 2: J. Gwin, J. Drabousky, N. Ash.



## RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COUNCIL



K. Miner, K. Fernwood, A. Ferguson, S. Workman, B. Nevin

## FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES



Row 1: M. Knoll, K. Derickson, K. Carter, J. Guyor. Row 2: T. Derickson, R. Guyor, G. Buckingham, L. Waln.



OCF members sang songs and shared their faith in Uptown Westerville on Halloween.

FCA members follow Greg Buckingham in song during one of their meetings.







## OTTERBEIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Row 1: J. Kanis, R. Venetta, S. Warren, A. Bisdorf. Row 2: S. Kraut, C. Warren, K. Lent, M. Lynch, J. James.

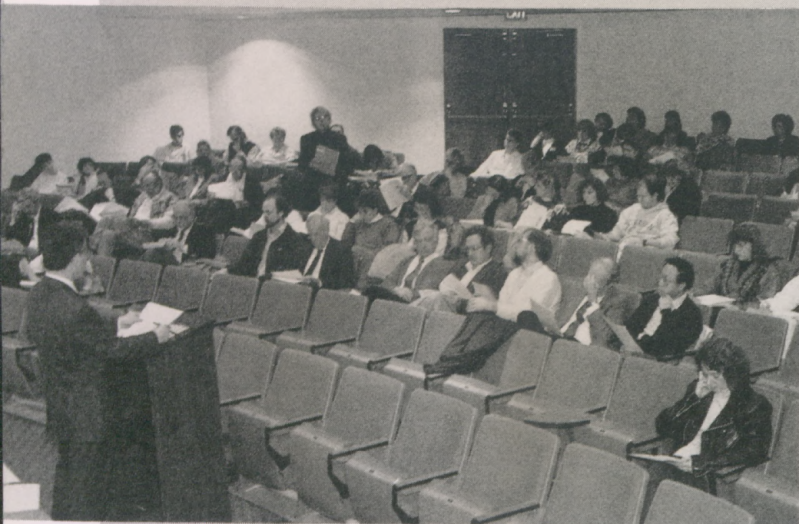
## SERENDIPITY Fellowship and Discussion Group



A. Hensley, M. Bradley, L. Bell, A. Thompson.



# COLLEGE SENATE



The college senate is convened by President DeVore winter quarter.



Professor David Deever addresses the winter session of College Senate.

Voting for senators, Danielle Rabel, and Emily Beldon present their ballots to Amy Boyd.



## Having A Say

The College Senate was unique to OC in that there were equal number of representation from both students and faculty, and students were elected.

"It was an attempt to give students a voice," said Ed Vaughn of the theater department.

The Senate was implemented in 1970 and combined student, faculty and administration on every level of the policy decision making and planning.

"OC was the first school in the country to elect students to council," said Barb Rutherford, assistant to the president.

"At that time, there was a strong need for students to

voice their opinions and college senate was their outlet," added Vaughn.

College Senate offered students equal votes on all levels.

"It's the governing body of the institution," said Bob Gatti, dean of student development.

The Senate approved three bills from the curriculum committee. These were the addition of Life Science 370 (immunology), Art 325 (illustration) and Art 355 (visual communication II).

"In a democratic society it is especially important that our schools practice equality," said junior Christine Coci.

- Sheila Krumm



## Just For the Fun of It

The purpose of the Campus Programming Board (CPB) was to promote student interest through events and activities and to advise other campus organizations in planning and carrying out their events and activities.

CPB helped plan and organize the traditional activities of Homecoming, Winterfest, Parents Day and Sibling Weekend.

"We're kind of an entertainment committee for the school," said Joyce Jadwin, advisor.

CPB sponsored a new student talent show, showed

movies on Friday nights at the Roost and brought in caricaturists, comedians and bands.

Committee membership was open to the entire student body and met weekly on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge.

"An R.A. told me to go to the information meeting my freshman year and I've been involved ever since," said senior Becky Davis.

Members not only made friends, but learned about time management and developed organizational skills.

-Sheila Krumm



Cheryl Bell can't stand it anymore and bangs the gong at the Gong Show.

## CAMPUS PROGRAMMING BOARD



Row 1: J. Jadwin, T. Cripe, B. Davis, J. Oakley. Row 2: A. Kaiser, A. White, K. Sneary, B. Worra, D. Jones.



Rappin' righteous, Bethany Mitchell entertains at the Gong Show.



# Professional Practice

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) was a pre-professional organization for public relations majors.

PRSSA provided students with practical experience in the field of public relations through fundraising, special events planning, writing proposals, and professional contacts.

PRSSA was able to use student skills in the community through the PR Express, an on-campus public relations firm.

PRSSA made an excellent showing at this years Ohio

Valley East Central District Conference by winning Outstanding PRSA-PRSSA relations and Outstanding Chapter. PRSSA also received the award for Outstanding Fundraiser for their "pumpkin grams" campus-wide fundraiser.

Three District Director citations were also handed out to three Otterbein PRSSA members. They were Jen Berg, Megan Harrington, and Katie Howenstine. PRSSA will continue on to the national level with their award winning proposals.

## PRSSA

Professional association for public relations majors



Row 1: J. Hamilton, K. Beaven, M. Harrington, K. Howenstine, D. Sampson. Row 2: J. Berg, T. Valentino, D. Ratajczak, T. Young, A. Zerla, J. Ludlum.





Megan Harrington and Tiffany Valentino sold "Pumpkin grams" over Halloween to raise funds for the organization.



## S.I.F.E.

Directs free market economic education programs



Row 1: D. Huffman, K. Moritz, B. Kitzmiller, C. Stancil, J. Malmsberry.  
Row 2: A. Schuler, D. Auvil, R. Wilson, R. Shadwick, D. Morrison.



# TAN & CARDINAL

Weekly student newspaper



Row 1: D. Dick, G. Davis, J. Wuerth, J. Thompson, J. Lowe, J. Gorman.  
Row 2: S. Booher, E. Morton, A. Zerla, D. Sampson, B. Mizer, J. Hamilton, M. Harrington, K. Bavaro.



The Tan & Cardinal student newspaper was published weekly throughout the academic year, keeping the campus up-to-date on news and events.

Every week, inquiring minds turned to the Tan and Cardinal to read about the latest campus news.

The student newspaper was the campus' connection with the late-breaking campus happenings, sports events and other issues.

Students were encouraged to express their opinions and address them to the editor.

The newspaper was staffed with a variety of people. While some students volunteered their efforts to create the T & C, others held paid positions as editors. The paper was also put together by practicum students who received credit for joining the staff.

The Tan and Cardinal was written, edited and managed by students while Dr. Jim

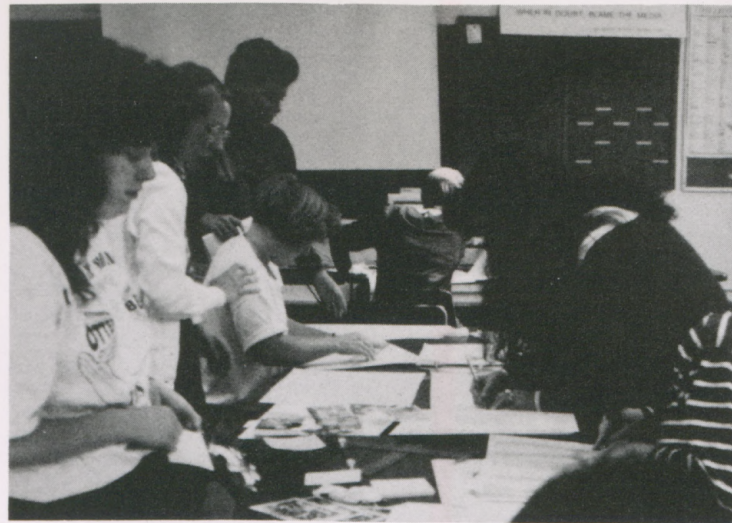
Gorman served as their advisor for the fall and winter quarters.

After Dr. Gorman went on sabbatical leave, Dr. Wayne Rittenhouse advised the newspaper for the remaining spring term.

The newspaper covered a variety of topics including Black History Month, the men's basketball team's victory and Otterbein's new addition of Roush Hall.

"The T & C was checks and balances system," said Megan Harrington, news editor. "It questioned administration and generated student opinion. It was also a great learning experience for the students who were involved with the newspaper."

- Sylvia Smith



Deadlines sent the Sibyl staff into a flurry of hard work as they designed layouts and prepared copy.



T & C editors Megan Harrington, Becky Mizer and Jeff Wuerth discuss story ideas in advanced reporting class.



The Sibyl was Otterbein's connection with the historical happenings that occurred throughout the '91-'92 academic year.

The staff interviewed faculty, students and staff around campus in an attempt to capture the attitudes, opinions and lifestyles of the academic year.

The yearbook was staffed with practicum students while others volunteered their services to make the publication a reality.

The Sibyl's editors learned new, innovative ideas in the world of yearbook publication through their visit to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania the previous summer. They learned new techniques in theme building, layout design, graphic art and copy formatting.

Faculty adviser, Dr. Betsy

Cook, Editor Vicki Miller, Assistant Editor Amy James, Photography Editor Krista Beaven and Copy Editor Julie North worked with students in capturing the year's activities through photography, reporting, writing and layout design.

Practicum students learned about techniques used in processes of laying pictures, copy and artwork.

They also learned what it is like to work under the pressure to meet endless deadlines.

With the cooperation of practicum students, volunteer staff, editors, and advisers the Sibyl was created so that students, faculty and other staff could make the connection in looking back on the year's past events.

- Sylvia Smith

Sibyl staffers like Beth Thomas spent many long hours entering copy on the Macintosh computer.



# SIBYL

Otterbein College yearbook



B. Thomas, M. Frank, L. Holbrook, K. Wood, T. Hoover, B. Ewing, H. Kuntz, S. Smith, S. Moore, M. Kramer, K. Beaven, V. Miller, J. North, A. James, A. Swinford, S. Mason, D. Powell.



# QUIZ & QUILL

Student literary magazine



Row 1: G. Davis, S. Richardson. Row 2: A. Thompson, K. Fernwood, K. Grant, R. Mobley, M. Saveson.

The Quiz & Quill has been in existence since 1919. The literary magazine was published three times a year and consisted of a creative writing from any student that was interested.

"All students are invited to submit their writing to be published in the Quiz & Quill," said Advisor Dr. Saveson.

Saveson felt that writers gained much satisfaction in seeing their writing in print and getting feedback was beneficial for the whole group.

"The writers get a feeling that they are not alone in their writing," said Saveson. The organization had many

traditions. One, which was established by its first advisor, Buckeye Altman, was the annual strawberry breakfast. Gathering strawberries by the group members for breakfast was a devoted tradition carried on throughout Quiz & Quill history.

"We are so lucky to have a devoted Alumni Chapter," said Saveson.

Donald L. William, an alumni from the class of 1941, published the history of the Quiz & Quill this year. The book consisted of the organizations first written history and photographs of the members.

- Karina Wood

Out-of-town debate competition participants gather in Towers hall.



Chrissa Lorello and Alena Miller register participants for debate competition winter quarter.



# FORENSICS

Speech and Debate Teams

Otterbein hosted a debate tournament in early September, starting off the year for the Forensics Team.

The teams were made up of competitors for both the Debate and Individual Events. They traveled to Miami University at the start of October and to John Carroll University later in the season.

Susan Millsap, debate team advisor felt that there was much potential within the debate team. Millsap hoped to enroll the whole debate team in Pi Kappa, the forensics honorary.

"Then we can compete in Pi Kappa's tournaments, and if we are successful, we can go on to the Nationals in Texas," said Millsap.

At the State competition at Muskingum College, Andrew Reisinger placed second in state varsity and novice speaker, Chrissa Lorello, placed third in state varsity.

The Individual Events team focused less on winning and more on the educational benefits of the speech process.

"We were not concerned about winning or losing; what we were concerned about was learning," said Dr. Chris Reynolds, I.E. advisor.

Chrissa Lorello, senior, gained much from forensics.

"I wish I could have started earlier. Public speaking skills greatly enhanced my thinking process. I learned to think quickly, organized and creatively," said Lorello.

"The students gained a bundle of knowledge and mastery of the subject matter. They gain self esteem and confidence that their ideas are recognized as valid," said Reynolds. "Whereas debate is about argument, I.E. is about the communication process."

Preparing for a tournament does take a significant amount of research and practice to be successful at a tournament. However, at no cost, students gained both knowledge about the communication process and confidence as speakers.

-Karina Wood





# WOBN



Row 1: M. Brown, J. McSwords. Row 2: B. Kehoe, C. Shell, L. Gifford, C. Davis, E. Varley, H. Ross, T. Hickerson. Row 3: T. Hill, C. Smith, A. Nordstrom, E. Boldon, L. Brigode, K. Beaven, T. Warner, M. Winner. Row 4: H. Ziehm, C. Siefert, E. Segall, M. Levine, M. DeVore, R. Smith, B. Morrison, T. Bacome. Row 5: H. Fess, D. Dick, K. Ward, L. Duffy, F. Cromer, B. Patton. Row 6: M. Klink, T. Cardinal, J. Minter, S. Nichols, E. Root. Row 7: E. Miller, M. Croghan, M. Pfeiffer, B. Miller, T. Junker, T. Young, S. McLaughlin, T. Smith. Row 8: J. Slife, M. Spatz, J. Iezzi, M. Iezzi, R. Dye, M. Pennington, P. Dixon, D. High, M. Watts, K. Moritz, J. Scott, I. Fleming, C. Shaw, R. Wilson, S. Warrick, B. Ewing, J. Binder, K. Holle, S. Crellin, D. Mejak, B. Mitchell, B. Maze, J. Buckles, P. Wolfe.



When broadcasting the Cardinal basketball games, Marshall Brown and Brian Maze are guaranteed good seats.

## Rockin' Solid

This past year, WOBN-FM saw a little of the old and the new. The station stayed with the same album-oriented rock programming, but added some up-to-date CDs.

The station, located in the basement of Cowan Hall, received \$16,000 worth of renovations over winter break. They received a new sound system for the events they hosted, such as dances, mixers, and organization coeds.

A new production studio was also added with more lighting and soundproofing and another compact disc player and new reel-to-reel machines were purchased.

The goals of the station were to have the best programming for the public, to keep the numbers up with involvement, and to have more sports and news.

According to General Manager Brian Maze, "This is a place where we want to have fun but it's also a place where you do a lot of growing up. There's times when you just need to sacrifice your pride and work together."

Senior Sports Director Marshall Brown felt

that "WOBN provided students with a chance to gain the experience of working in a radio station."

For many students, when they became involved they enjoyed it enough that they planned to stay for a few years and become staff-head directors.

Staff directors oversaw different areas of the radio station such as business, public relations, music and promotions and taught students who become involved what they could do to help further the station. This allowed the staffheads to see the business aspect of radio and learn how to work as a team.

Along with serving the students, Solid Rock 101 was also concerned with serving the public interest.

This year they were involved in the Homecoming marathon and the Crop Walk.

WOBN also planned to become involved with an environmental group and to sponsor a campus-wide awareness day for the preservation and safety of the environment.

-Kerry Lynch



# Plugging in new talent

WOCC members had many new things to look forward to this year. Randy Bellinger, the new Director of Television, was excited about taking on the new position. He had many new ideas to give to the students.

"Westerville Alive", one of the most popular shows on the station, had a different news set to work with, and the Amiga, which provided graphics and special effects, was back and ready to roll.

Having updated equipment to use this year was a plus for sophomore, Lauralee Brigode, because learning to write scripts, using the equipment and being talent kept Lauralee coming back.

"You just can't keep getting enough practice," said Brigode.

The auditions for "Westerville Alive", which broadcasted news and feature stories about Westerville and the surrounding area, also changed. Talent changed every quarter, instead of just once a year.

Some of the other events that WOCC covered included Otterbein sports, band contests, high school football games, and Lip Sync. They

also covered "Eye on the City", which highlighted important people in the area, and City Council meetings.

Craig Kisner, Production Manager, talked about the freshman participation in the organization, which was higher this year.

"A lot more experienced veterans and freshmen took part in WOCC this year and that meant fresh talent for the new year."

But even though the station had been a success, they were always looking to set new goals.

One of the goals of the Business Director, Julie Cremean, was to "get more involvement from the community and recognition for keeping them informed and providing them with good entertainment".

Two overall station goals were to gradually get new equipment and to improve the editing facilities.

As General Manager Dawn Sampson said, "There's no better place to find out what you like and what you want to do in the television area because you get plenty of hands-on experience."

-Kerry Lynch

## WOCC



Row 1: M. DeVore, B. Kracker, S. Springfeldt, T. Cardinal, J. Cremean, B. Morrison, H. Ross, L. Brigode, B. Mitchell. Row 2: R. Bellinger, D. Sampson, S. Crellin, T. Smith, C. Kisner, D. Mejak, S. Goebel, B. Candler, J. Schorr, C. Oakley. Row 3: B. Phillips, M. Tinder, C. Goodman, M. Pfeiffer, D. Driscoll, D. Dick, K. Ward.



TV3 News is one of the many things Lauralee Brigode and Deanna Ratajczak get involved in at WOCC.



Gwen Swigart leads visitors into the Campus Center.



## HOST AND TOUR

The link between prospective Otterbein students and the campus was the friendly guides of Host and Tour. Host and Tour consisted of 65 volunteer members. They were students that were willing to give two tours a week and make a lasting impression of Otterbein College on future students.

Stephanie Crellin, sophomore Student Coordinator, felt that the tour guides either make or break the student's opinion of the college.

"We are the first person that they meet. Even before orientation, they talk to us. We have a major influence on their decision," said Crellin.

Michelle Watts, sophomore, was a member of Host and Tour.

"We would take prospective students around with their families and answer their questions and tell them about college life," said Watts. "We make a lasting impression on the student's decision."

They were also responsible for hosting students overnight and making Otterbein a comfortable place for future students. Not only did they give tours to students, but they also gave tours to children's groups and gave special tours to groups within Westerville.

-Karina Wood







Driving through town, commuters fought uptown traffic.



Finding a parking spot sometimes meant being late for class.



A large segment of the student body commuted to campus.

Tour guide Gwen Sigart shows a prospective student and her father around campus.

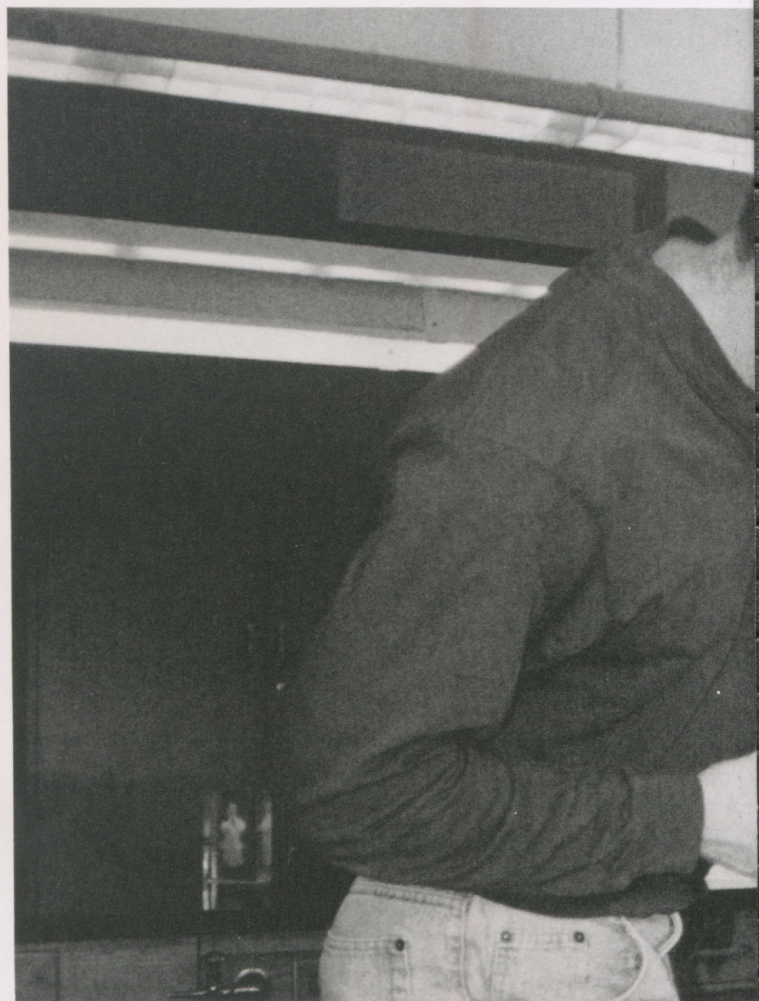


## Order of Omega

Greek honorary representing 3% of the Greek population which have a 3.0 overall GPA.

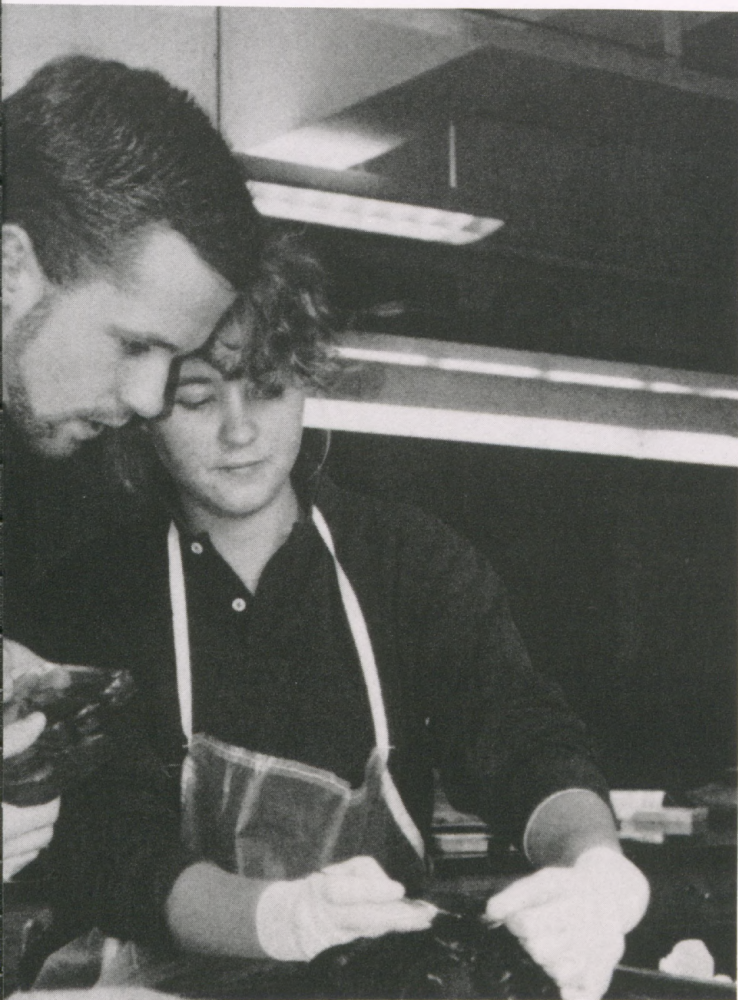


Row 1: H. Mitchell, W. Finnicum, S. Lacy, K. Troyer. Row 2: L. Rufener, K. Clouse, J. Leonhardt, M. Yingling, M. Klink, P. Verne, N. Hammermeister, M. Verne. Row 3: K. Eikleberry, A. Firstenberger, T. Golden, J. Hedrick, G. Swigart, H. Ross, T. Warner, P. Powell, T. Hogg, L. Stadt. Row 4: R. Niemeyer, S. Dusek, J. Malmsberry, K. Lynch, N. Shadwick, C. Shell, D. Patterson, L. Demyan, D. Dickoff, S. Joseph.



Dissection was an important learning tool for life science majors like Tracy Masters.





Examining a cat specimen for dissection study are Adam Bihl and Michelle VanderBiezen.

## ALPHA LAMDA DELTA

Freshman women's honorary



Row 1: L. Jelinek, G. Yates, S. Follrod, S. Smith. Row 2: K. Salmond, S. Crellin, K. Holle, L. Washington, J. Long, L. Ferrante, R. Johnson, J. Solar. Row 3: L. Erba, T. Wiser, L. Brigode, S. Burroughs, J. Osborne, S. Collins, L. Winemiller, M. Piatt. Row 4: J. McKee, C. Baur, G. Gebhart, A. Brien, M. Harshbarger, S. Patton.

## ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Recognizing academic achievement and dedication to a career in the medical field.

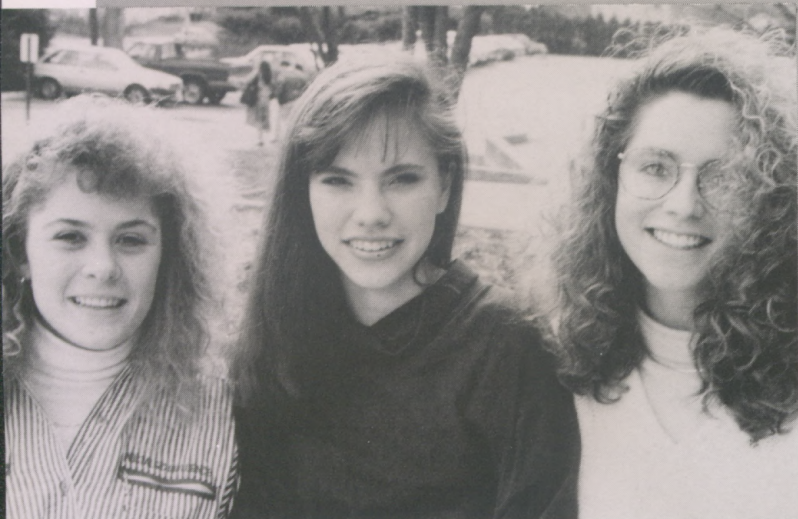


Row 1: J. James, T. Masters, W. Evancic, C. Casey, J. Curtis. Row 2: N. Hammermeister, J. Privett, P. Muffley, G. Phinney, A. Bihl.



# PSYCH PSYMPIOSIUM

Encourages a deeper interest in psychology



M. Rapp, B. Kitzmiller, M. Arbogast.

# PHI SIGMA IOTA

National Foreign Language Honorary

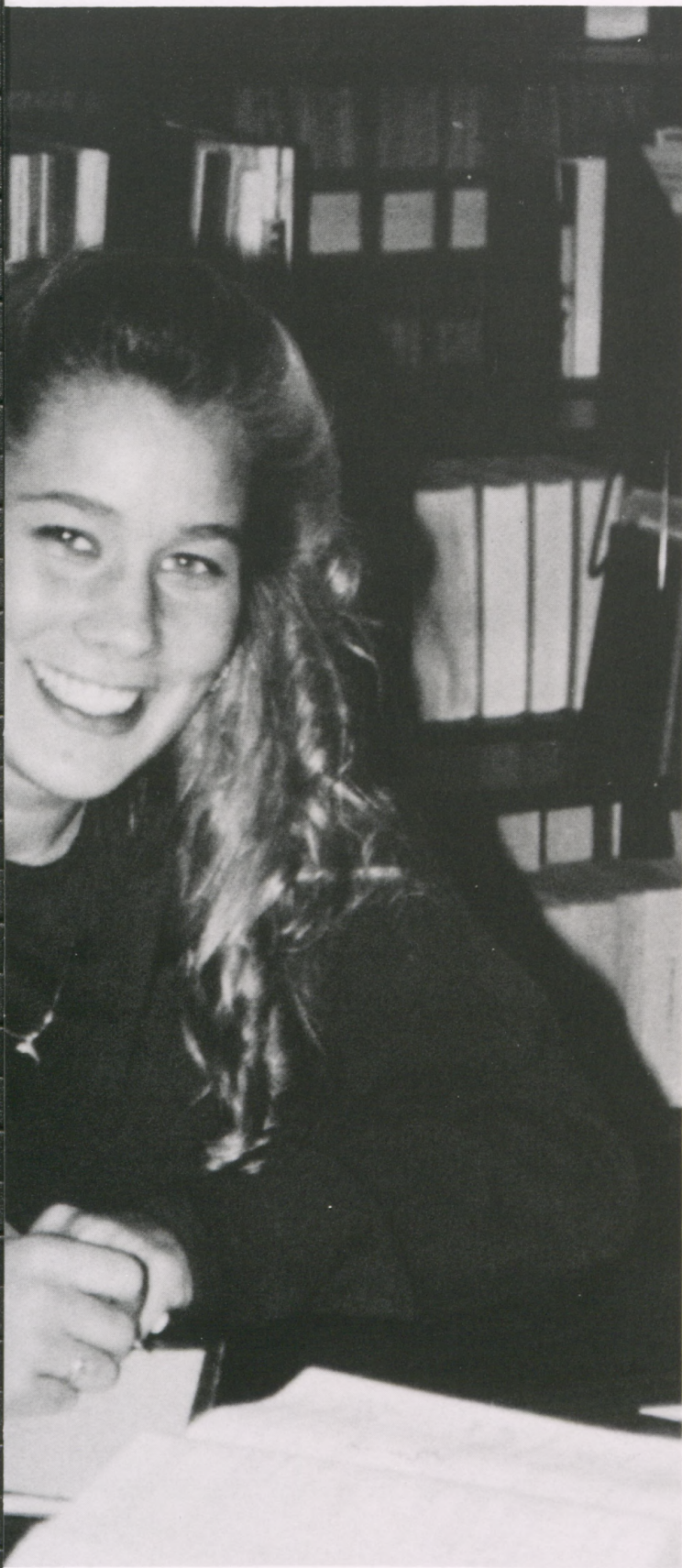


D. Ratajczak, B. Grove, A. Porter, S. Kieffer.



Students in honoraries, like Lori Wozniak, spent many hours in the library.





## PSI CHI

Psychology Honorary



Row 1: J. Graber, M. Rapp, B. Kitzmiller, M. Arbogast, L. Rufener.

Row 2: D. Reminick, A. Stanley, W. Finnicum, D. Dickoff.

## SIGMA ZETA

Encourages work in science



Row 1: N. Falvo, M. VanderBizen, J. Battat, J. Malmsberry, C. Casey, J. Curtis. Row 2: L. Wozniak, J. Hinton, R. Ogle, J. James, A. Bihl, N. Hammermeister, L. Savage, P. Muffley, J. Privett, M. McNichols, M. Roddy.



THETA ALPHA PHI: a national honorary dramatic fraternity.



P. Dixon, J. Ashford, B. Brems, A. Patten, D. Lozupone, K. Butterweck, I. Short, J. Hanks, C. McDonald.

DELTA OMICRON: music honorary for outstanding students studying in the music field.



Row 1: T. Riley, M. Gungadharan, J. August. Row 2: J. Howenstine, T. Warner, K. Fleming, C. Johnson, C. Vislosky. Row 3: M. Beck, J. Morgan, M. Meister, T. Slifko, J. Beck, S. Lantis, B. Farrell, J. Ebert, R. Johnson, K. Gochenour.



Many members of concert band were also members of Delta Omicron.

# On Our Honor





Ian Short and Amy Jo Patten, members of the "Rumors" cast, were two members of Theta Alpha Phi.

**GOLDEN Z:** Provides opportunities for students to develop leadership skills.



Row 1: T. Smith, J. Kosnik, J. Woodyard, S. Smith. Row 2: P. Murton, D. Dickoff, D. Patterson, L. Havek. Row 3: L. Erba, G. Gebhart, A. Kaiser, M. Harshbarger, D. Entenman, L. Demyan, C. Yingling, A. Hensley.

**TAU PI PHI'S THETA CHAPTER:** National honorary for business and economics.



Row 1: B. Ryan, G. Swigart, J. Shade. Row 2: G. McDonel, L. Demyan, D. Patterson, R. Heffelfinger.



During the Homecoming Parade, Globe Otter members display a tree before planting.

Globe Otter members plant a tree outside the Career Center during Homecoming week.



## Education = Prevention

Some people still do not get the connection between the sexual freedom of the 80's and the safer sex of the 90's. However, a newly formed group on campus wanted to change that.

The HIV/AIDS Awareness Committee began making the connection by informing the campus about the AIDS issue.

"We want to educate students and encourage the use of protection," Ann Pryfogle, director of Student Health Services said.

Not only did committee members want to encourage the use of protection, but they wanted to make sure people understood what it means to live with HIV or AIDS.

During National AIDS Awareness Week, May 2-8, the committee invited speakers to campus.

Among these speakers was Jane Scott, a singing condomologist and a panel discussion of people living with HIV.

"The panel discussion was powerful," Joyce Jadwin, committee chairperson said.

The discussion went on for three hours and the people had their attention focused on the speakers, according to Jadwin.

Questionnaires were put in student mailboxes so committee members could gauge how much students knew about HIV and AIDS.

"It went real well. I was very pleased," Jadwin said. "There were about 200 surveys returned."

- Julie Perry





# Recycling Encouraged

The Globe Otters were started in 1990 by Heather Fess, who was then a freshman.

The group was established to promote recycling on campus. This was the first year it was recognized as an official campus group.

"Before the program, the only recycling on campus were cans from the dorms," said Fess.

The Globe Otters recycled not only cans, but glass, plastic, computer and xerox paper as well. A van came weekly to pick up the recycled trash.

"We're trying to make recycling more convenient by placing boxes for cans in every classroom and office," added Fess.

For Earth Week, the group

planted a tree on campus and showed the Dr. Seuss movie "The Lorax."

Another project of the Globe Otters was a petition to stop the expansion of Schrock Road through Innis Woods, on the east side of Westerville. The group got hundreds of signatures and sent it to the Ohio Department of Transportation.

To raise money, the Globe Otters sold environmental t-shirts for \$10 in the Campus Center.

"I think it's great what these students have accomplished," said Becky Long of the Campus Center.

The group met on Wednesday nights at six o'clock in the Faculty Lounge of the Campus Center.

- Sheila Krumm

## GLOBE OTTERS



Row 1: H. Fess, K. Grant, L. Hoover. Row 2: Z. Dacio, T. Darling, R. Wilson, B. Lehman, L. Wozniak.



Members of the HIV/AIDS Awareness committee met to discuss ways to educate the campus about the virus.



# EPSILON KAPPA TAU

# EKT



Row 1: P. Tallman, M. Breitzig, L. Brigode, B. Rhodes, A. James. Row 2: M. Levine, T. Tatman, C. Weininger, A. Warner, J. Morgan, R. Wells, M. Johnson, S. Wendel, S. Crow, C. Eltringham, A. Caudill, H. Wem, W. Barr, K. Beaven, S. Alward, L. Wozniak, M. Lafayette, J. Shanta, M. Crohen, M. Durant, B. Ketron, V. Bunsold, K. Harper, T. Darling, Z. Dacio, H. Seife. Row 3: H. Hess, L. Dozer, S. Burroughs, T. Wiser, P. Powell, L. Widomski, L. Rufener, J. Drabousky, J. Hagquist, K. Clark, A. Lehmeyer, R. May, L. Sadowski, K. Jones, G. Taylor, A. Greenlee. Row 4: C. Shell, T. Hickerson, T. Warner, L. DeGallery. Row 5: K. Ward, S. Rauch, D. Dick, J. Howdyshell, J. Brown, K. Adamonis, B. Candler, T. Ellwood, S. Michaelhaugh.

*"Love  
and  
Honor"*

Epsilon Kappa Tau had a wonderful year in growing together in their bond of sisterhood.

They started off their year with a retreat with the theme "Back to the Basics." This was to get to know each other better after the long break and also to strengthen the group. This enabled them to start the year with a sense of unity.

Along came Homecoming and the sisters of EKT serenaded their Homecoming queen candidate JoAnn Leonhardt. The group then sang for the Westerville Retirement Center.

They enjoyed a bonfire and hayride for their fall

coed.

In the fall, EKT also organized a party for Mardi Gras which included casino games and dancing.

As winter came, EKT welcomed 22 new members into their group. The pledges put together a successful winter coed, which was a beach party.

For Valentine's Day, they made Valentines for Children's Hospital. In the spring, EKT participated in Greek Week. Jennifer Brown, was EKT's candidate for Greek Goddess and President Tracey Hickerson received PanHel Woman of the Year.

- Krista Beaven



For EKT's fundraiser, Stephanie Springfield and Sandra Crow sell Otterbein headache t-shirts.



At the Homecoming parade, Pink Panther mascot shows EKT spirit.



# ALPHA TAU OMEGA

# ATΩ



After graduating its founding fathers last spring, the Alpha Tau Omega Brotherhood charged ahead into the future by celebrating its first anniversary as a nationally chartered fraternity.

The anniversary festivities were marked by awarding Thomas Brunson and R. Scott Cress the first annual Fred C. Stephens Outstanding Alumni Award.

Besides social outings such as ATO Night at High Streets' Fletchers, Columbus Chill games, and several road trips to other ATO chapters, Otterbein's ATO participated in the ATO Fite Nite at the Celeste Center.

In winter quarter, Alpha

Tau Omega's pledge class participated in a national, experimental pledge education program, which produced its best pledge class yet.

ATO's spring quarter was filled with yet another brutal Spring Weekend, a second straight Greek Olympic Championship, and the continuation of the Alpha Tau Omega Rite of Spring, cliff diving.

Before celebrating its second anniversary next year, members of the Otterbein chapter of ATO will travel to New Orleans to participate in the 1992 Alpha Tau Omega National Congress.

- Scott Lacy



Row 1: E. Heller, T. Spires. Row 2: M. Garman, S. Smigelski, S. Lacy, G. Brubaker, K. Weldy, M. Hall. Row 3: T. Brunson, T. Irwin, J. Boyer, T. Mohler, T. Oneacre, J. Stump, L. Hatfield, G. Delara, T. Swaisgood, C. DeVol. Row 4: C. Ruiz, R. Pilny, J. McGuire, M. Miller, B. Jalovec, B. Gosnell, J. Ducharme.

## "T.D.O.C."



# KAPPA PHI OMEGA

# KΦΩ



Row 1: K. Greenwood, J. Gibbs, E. Boldon, C. Day, M. Workman, A. Walker. Row 2: L. Fulton, J. Fox, L. Roddy, J. Fernandez, D. Wagner, K. Smart, A. Needham. Row 3: K. Young, S. Patton, T. Peters, A. Cremean, C. Gregg, P. Knoop, M. Holliday, S. Krol, T. McCroskey. Row 4: K. Mossman, K. Justin, N. Ketzler, M. Hassler.

*"Sisters and Friends  
Until the End"*



Founded in 1921, Kappa Phi Omega carried on its 70th year of traditions and made a lot of new memories as well.

The fall coed, "Fall Fiesta", was a bonfire held at Smith Farms. Lynn Fulton was the homecoming candidate representing Kappa Phi Omega. Kappa Phi Omega's homecoming float took home second place.

Thirteen new pledges, a "Baker's Dozen", were welcomed into Kappa Phi Omega. Pledging activities included mixers with Epsilon Kappa Tau, Sigma Delta Phi, and Tau Delta, and ladies night at Atlantis on Wednes-

days.

The winter formal, "Black and White", provided a fun evening of dinner and dancing at Monaco's Palace.

Kappa Phi's service project was a buffet for Multiple Sclerosis held at Atlantis.

Spring quarter found the "Baker's Dozen" going active and a new pledge being taken in. The activation lunch was held at Chi Chi's.

Kappa Phi enjoyed their spring weekend at Bay Shore Park in Sandusky, Ohio. The spring weekend theme was entitled "Kappa Phi Omega 43081".





# ETA PHI MU

# HΦM



At the Homecoming parade, Mary Randle and sisters wave to the crowd.

Preparing for the Rush final dinner party, Devon Dickinson fixes the pasta.

The Jonda men march in toga attire showing their spirit for Greeks.



The men of Eta Phi Mu excelled in academic and social status throughout the school year.

Besides winning the intramural football championship, the brothers acquired high academic status fall quarter, pulling above the other fraternities on campus.

Winter quarter also brought along success with the induction of 28 new pledges. Jonda proved to continue helping out their

community by helping Annehurst Elementary clean up their playground, donating money to the Heart Foundation, and helping build houses for Habitat for Humanity.

The well diversified group of guys established once again that they are capable of having fun while studying hard and helping others around them.

- Michele Kramer



Row 1: K. Carter, S. Kamada, B. Fox, B. Babbist, A. Gopp, Fishy, L. Odeboechy, P. Day, M. Croghan, J. Gross, J. Wagner, J. Dishop, B. Kennon. Row 2: D. Smith, T. Keener, R. Fielder, K. Tobin, S. Roth, M. Kirsch, S. Denboe, J. Sawyer. Row 3: S. Gray, J. Grossenbacher, J. Dean, A. Sanders, S. Vobbe, D. Spires, T. Griest, M. Barnhart, D. Winters, T. Keefer, B. Carney, A. Firstenberger, T. Griest. Row 4: A. Webb, C. Grigsby, A. Reisinger, D. Dickinson, T. Tucker, J. Donovan, D. Hollett, J. Privett, D. Briley. Row 5: C. Mattingly, J. Jeffers, C. Siefert, B. Lehman, P. Hite, B. Fassnacht, K. Pomeroy, J. McCoy.

"L.B.L.C."



# TAU EPSILON MU

# TEM



Row 1: J. Austin, L. McMahon, M. Rucilli, R. Moellendick, L. Duffy, S. Marcum, T. Brown, L. Kunze, J. Thompson, L. Matthews, T. Hauger, B. Kracker, K. Pohling, S. Hochstetler, J. Bailey, N. Stivison, A. Douce, Row 2: M. Watts, M. Douglas, A. Nichols, C. Dickerson, R. West, A. Reynolds, A. Fribley, D. Everett, L. Wilson, A. Cochran, B. Nu, T. Geiger, A. Young, K. Wood, A. Pauley, N. Jordan, P. Luneborg, J. Riffle, E. Thomas, J. Smith, L. Hauswald, M. Eichenlaub, Chiero, K. Lynch, S. Sharrock, Row 3: C. Molosky, L. Seimer, M. Sponsler, W. Evancic, N. Shadwick, A. Luft, S.

*"Everybody's Lonesome"*

Tau Epsilon Mu had an outstanding year in the Greek community as they completed their 77th year on Otterbein's campus.

TEM participated in many social and service activities throughout the year.

TEM began the fall quarter by winning first place in the Homecoming float contest. TEM senior Chrysy Molosky was voted Homecoming Maid of Honor.

TEM also welcomed alumni Terri Blair and her husband Marvin Hamlich to celebrate with them during the Homecoming festivities.

During winter quarter, TEM added twenty-three new sisters to their family. In their honor, TEM held a campus-wide blast at Valley Dale.

In February, three TEM members were voted onto the Winterfest Court. They were Nikki Chiero, Elizabeth Hauswald, and Julie Riffle.

During Spring quarter, TEM sisters cheered each other on as they won first place overall in Greek Week. Along with this award, TEM received first place overall in Greek Olympics and first place overall in Participation.

TEM rocked on through the decades as they took first place in the Lip Sync contest. Christy Driesbach was voted Agora Queen.

TEM closed out the quarter by white water rafting during sorority Spring Weekend and held a campus-wide Pig Roast with Zeta Phi fraternity.

- Sheri Moore



TEM sisters Terrylynn Pons and Missy Douglas hangin' out at the TEM house.



TEM sisters as the "Go-Go's" on Greek Harmony Night.





Getting quite a rush at the Kings Rush party were Michael Camp, Brian Morrison and Marshall Brown.

The men of Lambda Gamma Epsilon spent another great year together enjoying all that brotherhood has to offer.

Fall was a busy time for Kings. Homecoming was a success as they entered their annual float and had a luncheon for alumni. President Mark Klaaren was voted Homecoming King by the campus.

They continued with one of their service projects which was feeding dinner to Ms. Whitney, a Westerville resident, on a daily basis. This was a long standing tradition with the fraternity which was upheld winter and spring quarters.

The quarter was capped off with a "blast from the past" as Kings co-sponsored an Otterbein blow-out with Zeta Phi.

Winter quarter hit and

the Kingsmen kept busy with rush and pledging. Otterbein men's basketball team had a strong cheering section as the fraternity continued its long time support of the team.

Three Kingsmen were nominated to the winterfest court and the fraternity participated in two new service projects: a canned food drive for the homeless, and work with Habitat for Humanity.

Throughout the year, Kings participated actively in intramural football, basketball, softball, and won the volleyball league with TEM for the second straight year.

As the year came to a close, the Kingsmen looked forward to their annual white water rafting trip in West Virginia which took place during spring weekend.

- Chris Snyder

## ALPHA LAMBDA EPSILON

# ΛΓΕ



Row 1: K. Troyer, B. Kehoe, M. Klaaren, K. Johnson, A. King, C. Burre, S. Maxwell, J. McSwords. Row 2: C. Snyder, M. Falvo, D. Villwack, C. Deever, D. Inbody, M. McNichols, S. Wilson. Row 3: T. Austin, C. Maesky, B. Morrison, B. Wilson, H. Suzuki, C. Fridley, E. Varley, D. Babcock, K. Gerrity, P. Wyatt. Row 4: M. Holtkamp, C. Adkins. Row 6: L. Gifford, A. Brant, T. Cardinal. Row 6: K. Zigmund, B. Yarbrough, R. Raber.

*"Loyalty to God,  
Country, Brothers  
and Otterbein"*



# SIGMA ALPHA TAU

# ΣΑΤ



Row 1: J. Rhude, J. Gwin, A. Edwards, B. Mackinaw, T. Riley, C. Anderson, L. Osborn, C. Davis, J. Snyder, A. Kato, D. Lee, J. Longstreth, M. Gangaoharan, T. Kapui, S. Dye. Row 2: E. Loudner, S. Korn, A. Yaeger, S. Goebel, K. Henderson. Row 3: G. Swigart, H. Kuntz, W. McHolland, S. Faulk, T. Keller, J. Williams, J. Jimenez, M. Mazzone, M. Farley, J. McRoberts. Row 4: K. Spiess, B. Gregson, N. Tuller. Row 5: L. Lattig, A. Spriggs, J. Ladley, N. Keller, J. Sears, S. Morton, B. Ewing, M. Vrancken, K. Layer, J. Thatcher, N. Ghearing, J. Conarroe, M. Ratliff, M. Mahan, H. Ross, M. Kinkead, J. Schultz, L. Bichsel. Row 6: P. Overholt, K. Snyder, J. Hedrick, S. Humphries, N. Case, L. Holbrook, M. Klink, S. Slabicky, K. Clouse, J. Malmsberry, W. Pietila, T. Golden, S. Rohl, J. Writesel, R. Meadows, K. Fleming, L. Bunsold, M. Barber.

*"Sagacity,  
affection  
and truth"*

The women of Sigma Alpha Tau serenade their Homecoming candidate.



The sisters of Sigma Alpha Tau took Otterbein by storm in the 1991-92 school year.

Things got rolling for the Owls during Homecoming festivities. Members grew together as they cheered on their candidate Wendy Pietila during Homecoming Serenades, the parade, and as she was crowned Otterbein's 1992 Homecoming queen.

Winter quarter had the Owls busting their buttons once again. First of all, they were thrilled to add 23 new Little Hooters to the nest. Good times and many memories were made as the new pledges were introduced to Sigma Alpha Tau.

In February, the Owls had

two of their members voted to the Winterfest court. They were excited when Sarah Faulk was named first runner-up and even more thrilled when Jessie Jiminez was crowned the 1992 Winterfest queen.

In spring the sisters of Sigma Alpha Tau honored their Mothers and the seniors at the annual Mother/Daughter banquet held on May Day. Also on May Day the Owls cheered on the new May Day queen, Holly Ross. Towards the end of the quarter, the Owls packed up for their spring weekend at Salt Fork State Park. They enjoyed camping, swimming, and hiking together.

- Jeri Malmsberry



# PI BETA SIGMA

# ΠΒΣ



The Pi Sig's worked hard to create a desert scene, complete with cacti and sand for their Homecoming float.

Pi Sigs Mel Scott and Jeff Ruttler were frequent found hanging out at the Roost.



Row 1: M. Scott, J. Miller, B. Nevin. Row 2: T. Sheridan, N. Kaesters, J. Gay, b. Brems, J. Gates, B. Cambell. Row 3: C. Denton, D. Lozupone, T. Jackson, K. Weirich, J. Allen, I. Short, B. Wees, M. VonOesen, D. Hagwood. Row 4: D. Hostetler, D. Woodside, B. Robinson, J. Rutter, T. Ryan, S. Atkinson, J. Hewitt, C. Shaw, G. Owen.

*"All for one  
and  
one for all"*



# TAU DELTA TΔ



Row 1: J. Pavlik, A. Nordstrom, L. Gilkinson, R. Wolfe, E. Brelitch, J. Hudson, M. Rapp, J. Jeffers. Row 2: T. Hoover, M. VanderBiezen, J. Feakins, T. Slifko, M. Dixon, C. Rowe, B. Hook, H. Mitchell, J. Johnson. Row 3: T. Hill, C. Smith, K. Lynch, H. Ziehm, K. Jones, A. Ford, S. Nichols, H. Tapia, S. Loffing, E. Blume, A. Hunter, J. Daulton, L. Havek, L. Darling, A. McMullen, E. Segall, M. Delery.

*"To thine own  
self be true"*

## Sisters work with children

The sisters of Tau Delta experienced another year of service, fun, and friendship.

Tau Delta's year-long service project involved working with the Children's Services of Columbus.

Tau Delta gave four foster children the opportunity to see their brothers and sisters who all lived in separate foster homes. Twice a month several members of Tau Delta reunited the children by taking them to places such as the park and COSI.

Tau Delta celebrated its 70th anniversary during the annual homecoming activities. Homecoming candidate Kim Jones was serenaded by her sisters and by some members of Pi Beta Sigma. Tau Delta's float entitled "Beeftones" took third place in the float judging.

Rush and pledging kept the sisters of Tau Delta very busy throughout winter

quarter. The Deltas were delighted to welcome nine new girls to their "circle of friends."

The winter formal at Schmidt's and weekly unity nights gave the pledges and actives a chance to get closer with their sisters.

Soon after returning from spring break, the pledges went active and prepared for a busy spring quarter.

Tau Delta was very competitive in the Greek week activities. Senior Tina Slifko served as the Tau Delta Agora candidate. In order to raise money for their spring weekend and coed, the Deltas sold subs and held a car wash.

The sisters of Tau Delta saw the school year out with a fun-filled spring weekend and coed in the Hocking Hills.

- Terri Hoover





The Sphinx decorated their house in their fraternity colors for open houses during the fall.

## Sphinx adopt Rt. 3

Members of Sigma Delta Phi, Sphinx, added a couple new projects to their service program.

The stretch of road along Rt. 3 south of Westerville is designated as Sigma Delta Phi's highway. This is part of the Adopt-a-Highway program the Sphinx joined.

When they were not cleaning our highways, members were collecting shoes for the Shoes for the Homeless project. All of the shoes which were collected

were donated to Dr. Shoe in Westerville, who distributed the shoes to Columbus area homeless shelters.

Members started their year by helping freshmen move into the house. They also kept busy participating in the "Razz," the annual rush party, and in Greek Week.

Sphinx acquired 13 new members. To wrap their year up the fraternity held their final dinner party at La Scala Restaurant.

## SIGMA DELTA PHI ΣΔΦ



Row 1: K. Pate, S. Lent, A. Tucker, S. Lowry, M. Robinson, D. Bolger.  
Row 2: J. Ahrens, B. Harbolt, E. Skerness, J. Sczerba, J. Balta, R. Devere.  
Row 3: D. Clouse, D. McDowell, S. Housel, B. Patton, C. Halliday.  
Row 4: J. Beck, S. Lanning, S. Zayac, J. Yearout, D. Andrian.

*"Truth  
above  
all"*



# THETA NU

# ΘN

A year of fun, hard work, and progress characterized Theta Nu in 1991-92.

The year began with a successful alumnae turnout for Homecoming. Over 40 women returned to meet new active chapter members and rekindle old friendships.

Throughout the year, much work and dedication was given to accomplish a successful Rush period, bringing in two fall pledges and eight winter pledges.

Other activities included a Habitat for Humanity service project, successful money makers, a hayride co-ed, a formal co-ed, intramural volleyball, basketball, and softball, trips to Columbus Chill hockey games and Columbus Clippers baseball games.

Besides bringing friends together within our group, many friendships arose between our sorority and the rest of the Greek community. This was evident on switch

days and mixers during pledging.

On the serious side of Theta Nu's priorities were the continued emphasis on grades, keeping the house in excellent condition, and planning for a celebration in the fall of '93 for 75 years of Theta Nu.

Two out of the past three years, Theta Nu received the trophy for the highest grade point average. That trophy sat prominently next to the brand new couches purchased for the house.

The sorority also received new letters for the outside of the house. The porch was painted to improve the facade of the house for the alumnae when they arrive for the 75th anniversary celebration.

Theta Nu sorority did much in the past year and expects to accomplish more in the future. They were 44 strong and each cherished the friendships made.

Row 1: L. Jelinek, K. Miner, S. Shipman, J. Howenstine, C. Yingling, P. Bacorn. Row 2: L. Brandon, A. Hassenpflug, T. James, D. Dickoff, T. Smith, T. Hogg, J. Sutherin. Row 3: D. Patterson, D. Dietrich, L. Bell, A. Hensley, M. Beck, M. Barringer, A. Bines, P. Murton, R. Meyer, B. Davis. Row 4: L. Stadt, P. Tirey, A. Masak, L. Demyan, M. Lenko. Row 5: J. Kosink, M. Hord, D. Jones, P. Jones, C. Underwood, L. Douglas, A. Holder, C. Vislosky, W. Finnicum, J. Shade.

*"She shall  
honor the  
arts"*



Sisters of Theta Nu  
break out in song



The brothers of Zeta Phi enjoy a philosophical moment.

## ZETA PHI

# ZΦ



When the school year got underway, the roof on the Zeta Phi house was replaced.

As the Rats do every year, the Westerville Jaycee's Haunted House provided them with both a fundraiser and a service project. For two weeks, the guys were screaming and howling at the top of their lungs to scare would-be goers.

Who could forget the Rat-King party in Delaware, the "Blast-from-the-Past", where everyone on campus was invited. It was a great success!

As with every winter, the topic on everyone's mind was pledging. Zeta Phi got into the swing of things with the annual Hot Tub Rush Party. The party was very successful and as a result, the Rats took 26 pledges.

Over the course of five

weeks, the pledges learned everything there was to know about Zeta Phi and discovered what "Union of Purpose" is. The fraternity celebrated the activation of its pledges at their coed which was held at the Jai-Lai Restaurant.

Throughout the quarter, the Rats had mixers with the Owls and TEM, then finished off the quarter with a big St. Patrick's Day party with TEM. Zeta Phi planned to visit Buckeye Lake for Spring Weekend.

As winter drew to a close, the new officers were elected, effective spring quarter. Under the leadership of the new president, David Caroselli, the fraternity planned another great year and an opportunity to carry on the Zeta Phi traditions.



Row 1: M. Yingling, M. Sutton, J. Wynne. Row 2: T. Scott, M. Verne, S. Dusek. Row 3: b. Biemesderfer, B. Mark, B. Burgoon, S. Wilson, S. Bechtel, M. Betz, T. Losh, T. Fry, D. Turner, T. Doup, R. Gries, S. Joseph, N. Hammermeister, K. Rogers, G. Define, D. Hamilton, R. Niemeyer, D. Caroselli, C. Reno, J. Hughes, C. Blust, J. Arkley, A. Firestone, M. Kennedy, J. Mumford, B. Mitchell. Row 4: K. Peterson, C. Isaly, C. Repuyan, M. Bell, J. Dent, S. Lawler, R. Schell, B. Burnham, J. Drew, T. Brill, J. Seaton, M. Pennington, T. Heffner, D. Ridenour, T. Lucht, B. Scheiber, J. Wuerth, J. Mundy, D. Stemen, M. Rose, T. Fischer, J. Hooper. Row 5: A. Dennis, B. Meyer, L. Savage, D. Firestone, B. Scally, B. Hall.

*"Union  
of  
Purpose"*



# INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



M. Yingling, K. Pomeroy, S. Vobbe, A. Tucker, L. Savage, A. Firstenberger.

## Governing the Greeks

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council were the governing bodies for the six local sororities and fraternities, along with one national fraternity at Otterbein.

As self-governing organizations, Panhel and IFC regulated matters pertaining to Greek life on campus.

Panhellenic Council's membership was compromised of four delegates from each sorority.

Interfraternity Council was compromised of three delegates from each fraternity. Kelly Eikleberry served as advisor to both

councils.

During separate weekly meetings, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils provided a forum for the exchange of ideas among sororities and fraternities.

Both councils complied with, and enforced, regulations concerning Rush, Pledging and Initiation on campus. They sponsored campus activities, conducted community service projects, and awarded trophies for intersorority and interfraternity competition and scholarship.

- Sheri Moore



Greeks were guided by Greek advisor Kelly Eikelberry.

Julie Pavlik and Holly Mitchell discuss business at a Panhel meeting.





Shannon Burroughs, Beth Ewing,  
Deena Ash and Wendy Pietila listen  
intently at a Panhel session.



## PANHELLENIC COUNCIL



C. Underwood, K. Clouse, J. Stratton, L. Rufner, K. Jones, D. Wagner,  
S. Moore, K. Lynch, H. Mitchell, J. Pavlik, S. Burroughs, W. Pietila, K.  
Eikleberry, A. Cochran, T. Hickerson, K. Clark, B. Ewing, B. Davis, L.  
Fulton, W. Finnicum, E. Meinbers.

## PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



K. Lynch, S. Moore, H. Mitchell, J. Pavlik, D. Wagner, C. Underwood,  
K. Eikelberry, B. Ewing, B. Davis, S. Burroughs.



The Rho Chi's of the "truth" group show how much fun it could be to pledge a sorority during Panhel Presents.



## WHAT'S ALL THE RUSH ABOUT?

"Feel the Rush" was the theme of this year's rush. Rush began a little differently. Instead of having Panhel Presents and the first open house at the end of Fall quarter, it was held the first week back of Winter quarter.

There were 18 rush counselors selected to represent the greek system. Each sorority had at least one girl to represent their individual sorority. This year there were more Rho Chi's chosen because each rush group was smaller. This made the rushees feel more comfortable going through the houses.

The rush counselors put

on skits to show the rushees what it would be like to pledge a sorority.

With only one open house for the rushees to attend, it made it a little more difficult on them as well as the sororities to get to know more about one another. The good thing about rush being all in one quarter is it didn't put a lot of pressure on the rushees over break. It let them come back to school looking forward to going through rush.

"It was a lot easier for the sororities, rushees and the rush counselor because they didn't have to worry about rush over Christmas break.

Also, it didn't drag on too long," according to rush counselor Jennifer Lowe.

The next step in the rush process was the novelty parties. Each rushee was allowed to accept up to four invitations. This was a less formal party where the sororities showed the fun side of their sorority.

Final party was the last step in the process before the girls preference signed. The sororities used this opportunity to show the rushees their more serious side. This was an opportunity for the sorority to show it's closeness and friendships the most.

- Beth Thomas



Senior Michelle Frank takes time to sign rushee, Brandi Kracker's passport during TEM's novelty party titled "It's a Small World."



# UNITED COLORS of GREEKS

Greeks united during Greek Week to enjoy Greek life and raise \$500 for Brad Eldridge.

Eldridge, who was paralyzed in a pledging accident in 1991 seemed an appropriate recipient of Greek Week's funds.

Social chairmen for Panhellenic and IFC, Kerry Lynch and Keith Pomeroy oversaw all events and committees.

Megan Mehan, Sigma Alpha Tau and Ryan Kluth, Sigma Delta Phi were voted Greek Goddess and God on Pageant Night.

Tau Epsilon Mu rocked through the ages to take first place in the sorority Lip Sync Contest, while Lambda Gamma Epsilon took first place in the fraternities.

Sigma Alpha Tau took first place during Harmony Night in the sororities, while Lambda Gamma Epsilon took first place in the fraternities with their rendition of Bohemian Rhapsody.

Alpha Tau Omega took first place in fraternity Greek Olympics. Tau Epsilon Mu took first place in the sororities and first place overall in the Olympics.

The Greeks completed the week with the celebration of the Agora. Chris Driesbach (TEM) reigned as Agora Queen and Mike Verne, Zeta Phi, reigned as Agora King.

Tracey Hickerson was named Panhellenic Woman of the Year and Matt Yingling was named IFC Man of the Year.

Lambda Gamma Epsilon won first place Greek Week in the fraternities. Tau Epsilon Mu won first place Greek Week in the sororities and first place overall.

-Sheri Moore

Kappa Phi's Jo-el Fernandez teaches the crowd at Harmony Night how to do the dance from "Rocky Horror Picture Show."



Men of Jonda, otherwise known as "The Cure."

The Kingsmen perform their first place rendition of Bohemian Rhapsody.



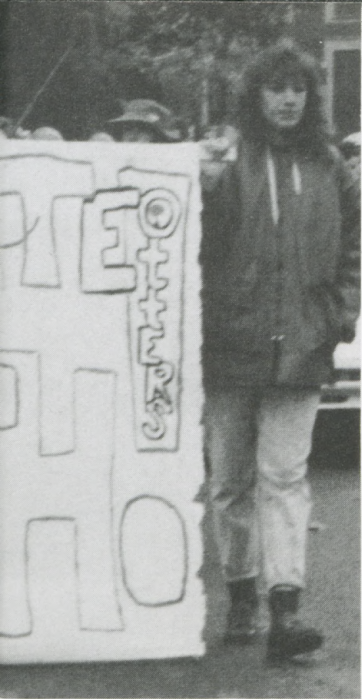


Globe Otters Heather Fess and Karen Sneider march in the Homecoming parade with a message for Earth.

Enjoying their Spring Weekend at Kings Island, Theta Nus clown around with some cartoon characters.







Greasin' it up for Greek Week Harmony Night are Brad Hall, Brad Scheiber, Jeff Mundy and Steve Loller.



Mortar Board member Julie Thomas sells a yummy doughnut to Chad Gordon.



Pepping up the crowd are band members Kris Adamonis, Lori Hoffhines and Tammy Hogg.



After plodding through endless classes, term papers and finals, we eventually accumulated 120 credit hours and received the graduation packet. We were coming to the end of the journey. Even though we thought it would never come, we became SENIORS!

Few of us went unchanged. Most changed inwardly... and outwardly. Four years of subsisting on junk food left its mark and some of us had extra pounds to leave with.

Other changes were not so evident. Some came here shy and introverted and left with poise and confidence. We found ourselves saying things we thought we never could, in and out of class.

Some knew exactly what they were going to do when they entered the "real world;" others wanted to stay in the secure world at OC.

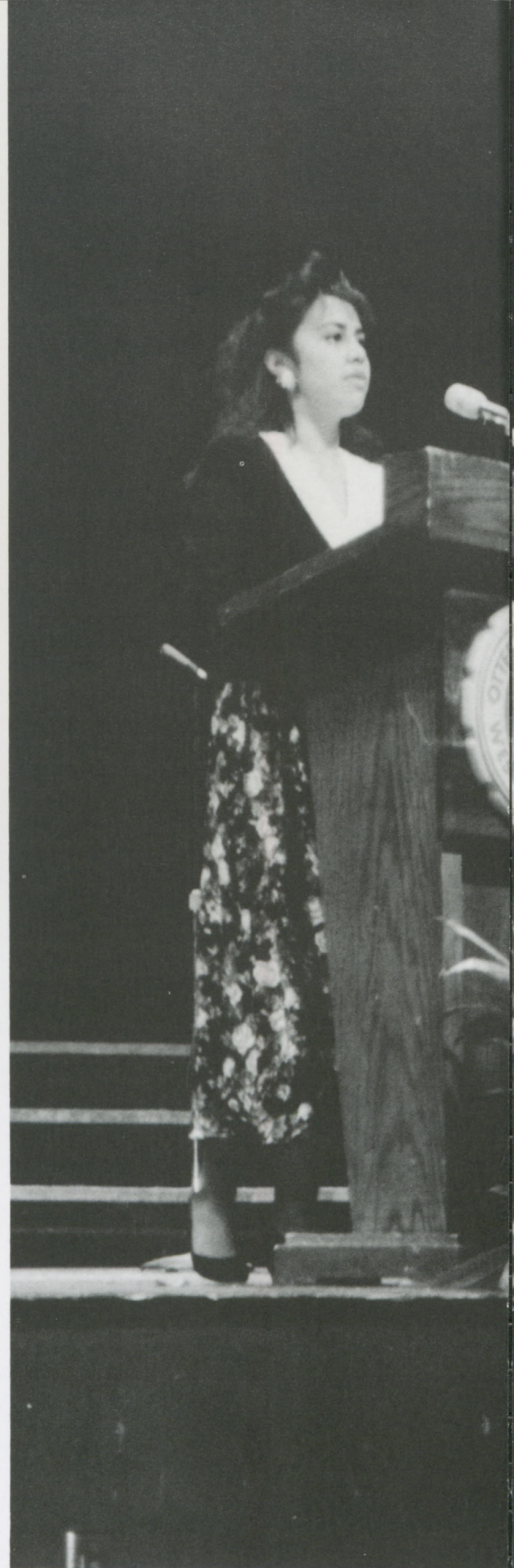
Some of us leaped to the altar shortly after we stepped forward to receive our diplomas. We made plans to live our way from now on—with no parental rules or campus restrictions. But with our new-found freedom, we looked forward with just a little trepidation.

Regardless of what was ahead, we were glad the end had finally come. Comparing those first, insecure days as a freshman to the competence most of us felt our senior year, we could look back and see how it had connected. It had all come together, finally!

It had  
all  
come  
together,  
finally!

Addressing the Martin Luther King Convocation, Jennifer Bradley, president of African American Student Union, welcomes the key note speaker.

At home at WOBN, broadcast major Marshall Brown kept sports fans up to date.







The smell of formaldehyde and the sight of blood was pretty common to life science majors like Janet Curtis.

# Seniors

"I've changed 300%. I'll say a lot more now than when I was a freshman."

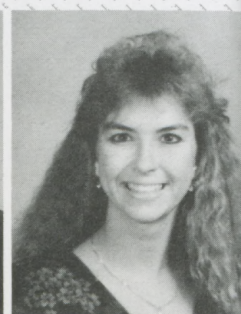
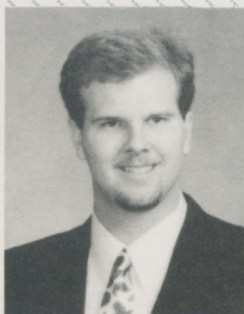
- Dawn Sampson



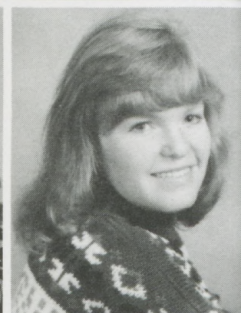
Stepping out in style, theatre major Hugh Rial gets ready to entertain the world.



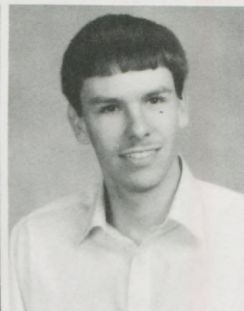
Kristina Adamonis  
Chase Adkins  
Jennifer Alkire  
Shawn Arrington  
Nicole Ash  
Christina Baker



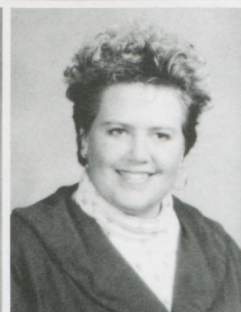
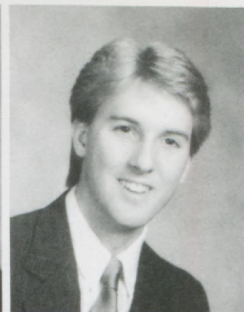
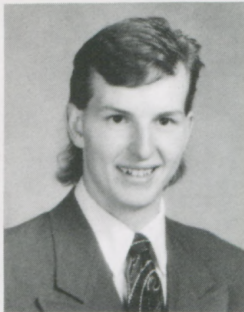
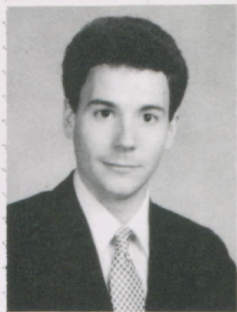
Melissa Barber  
Jennifer Berg  
Lori Bichsel  
Carla Bidwell  
Lora Bishop  
Gary Boggs



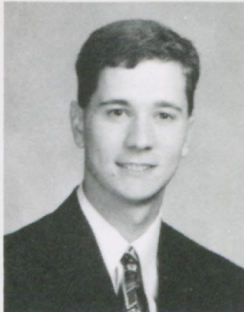
Katherine Bowers  
Lynne Bowman  
Jennifer Bradley  
James Brant  
Michele Brant  
Mary Breitzig



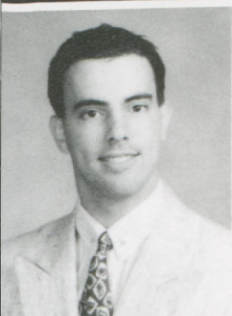
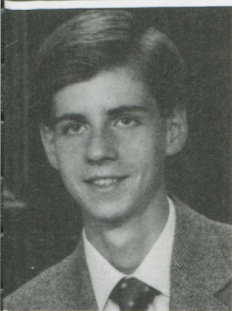
Bryan Brems  
David Briley  
Catherine Brindza  
Todd Brink  
Jennifer Brown  
Keith Brown



Korey Brown  
Marshall Brown  
Megan Brown  
Mary Buff  
Lori Bunsold  
Shannon Callan







Spending hours in the lab is standard for many students like Lori Bunsold.

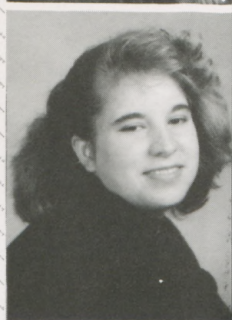
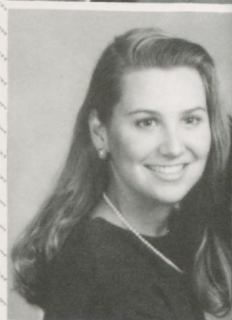
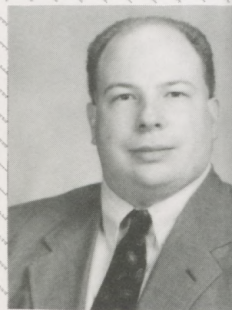


Joining Tau Epsilon Mu during the float contest are Marvin Hamlish and Terri Blair.





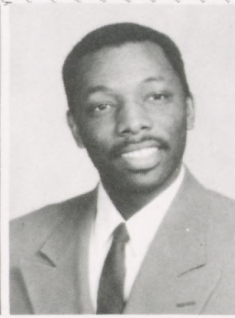
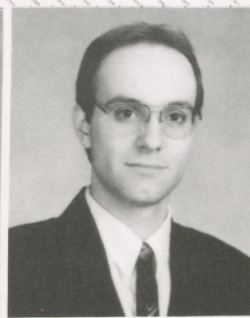
Jonda men Steve Vobbe and Homecoming King candidate Dustin Winters attend the Homecoming serenades before donning their traditional togas.



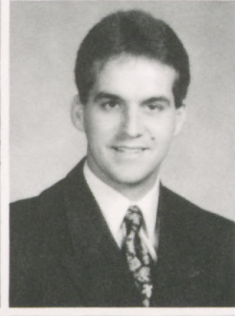
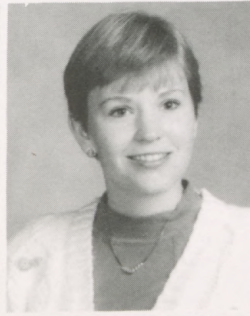
Tuesday mornings mean Mortar Board donuts for Julie Thomas and Chad Gordon.



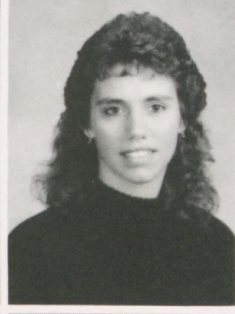
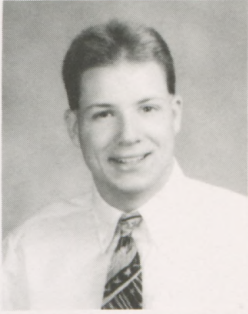




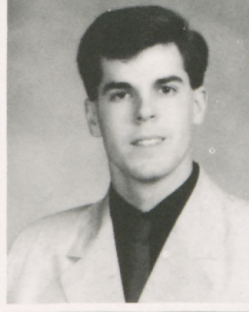
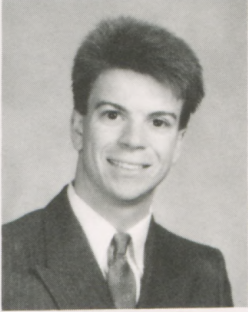
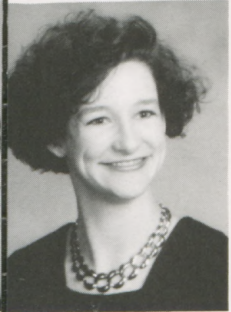
Edward Callicoat  
Elizabeth Candler  
Deidre Caparanis  
Thomas Cardinal  
Christi Caronis  
Kelvin Carter



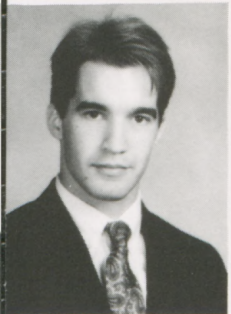
Nicole Case  
Catherine Chapman  
Wendi Clark  
Lisa Clay  
Kimberly Clouse  
David Collett



Christina Collins  
Michelle Cooper  
Todd Cordisco  
Heather Coterel  
Julie Cremean  
Janet Curtis



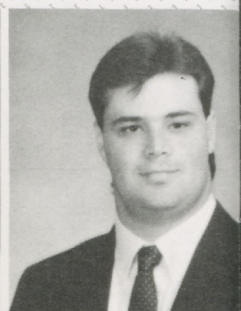
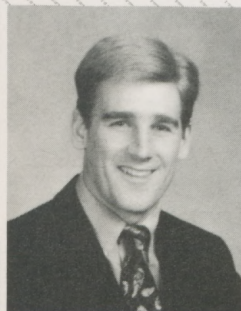
Lara Daversa  
Rebecca Davis  
Gregory Define  
Lisa DeGallery  
Greg Delara  
Darcy Denman



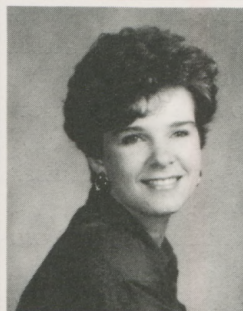
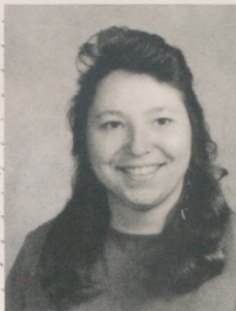
Robert Dent  
Christopher DeVol  
Denise Dick  
Diana Dickoff  
Dawn Dietrich  
Jennifer Dixon



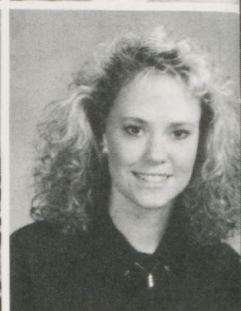
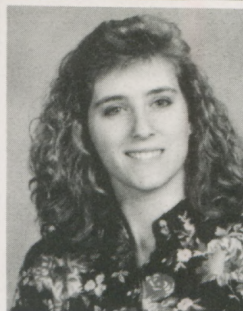
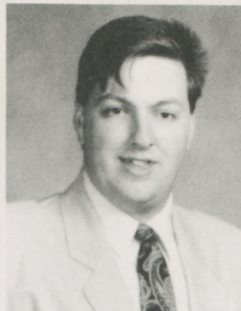
Tonya Dollings  
Shannon Dougherty  
Sean Dusik  
James Dye  
Michael Eckert  
Michelle Eddington



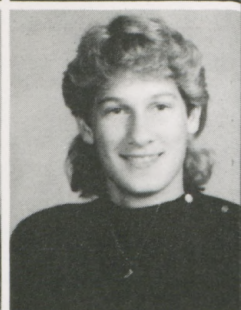
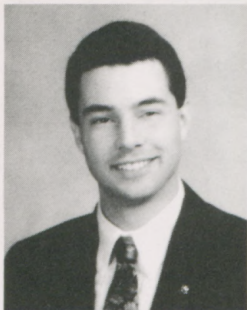
Judy Edmons  
Tracey Ellwood  
Connie Eltringham  
Wendy Evancic  
Amy Ferguson  
Kirk Fernwood



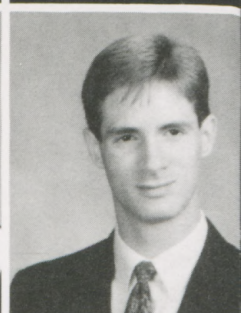
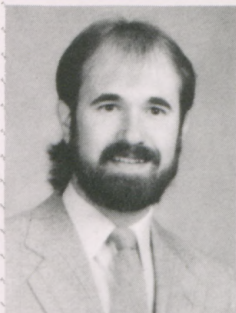
Aaron Firstenberger  
Kelly Fleming  
Eric Fletcher  
Lori Fraker  
Michelle Frank  
Stephanie Froelich



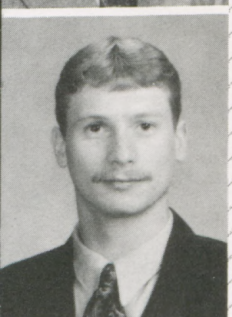
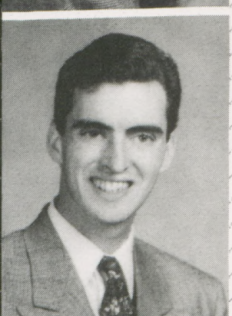
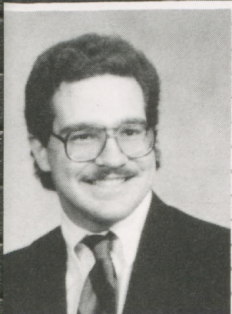
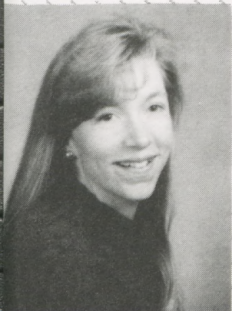
Lynn Fulton  
Matthew Garman  
Diane Garra-brant  
Teresa Golden  
Elaine Gonya  
Chad Gordon



William Gornall Jr.  
Julie Graber  
Bryan Grove  
Tobi Haag  
Jon Hall  
Jeffrey Harmon







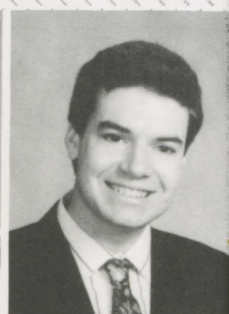
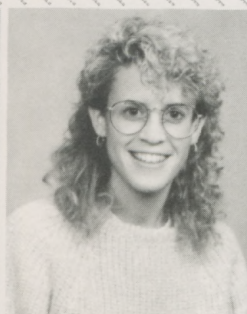
Enjoying a nice day in front of the Campus Center are Kevin Wortman and Paige Tallman.



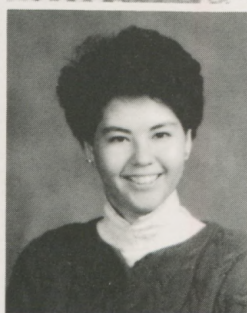
Putting on their festive hats just in time for Homecoming are Todd Keener and Ron Fielding.



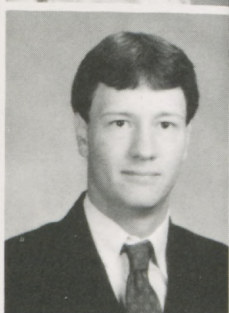
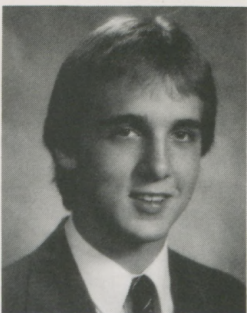
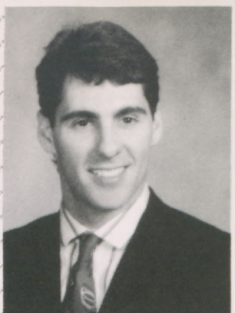
Melinda Harper  
 Julianne Hedrick  
 Katy Heeg  
 Tracey Hickerson  
 Douglas High  
 James Hixson



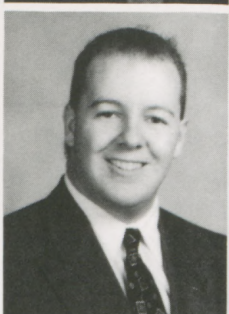
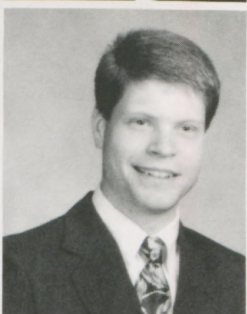
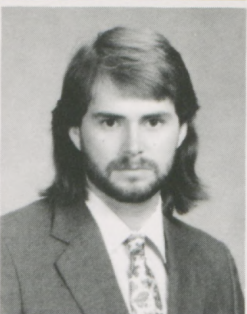
Tamara Hogg  
 Laura Holbrook  
 Brooke Holcomb  
 Janice Holland  
 Michele Hord  
 Jessica Howdyshell



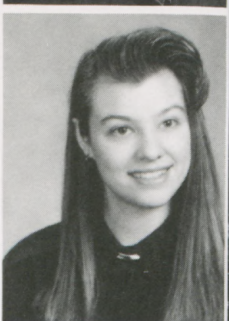
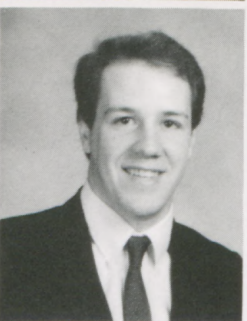
J. Brian Hoy  
 Dawn Huffman  
 Brad Hughes  
 Amy Hunnicutt  
 Bradley Jalovec  
 Jennifer James



Deborah Jones  
 Kimberly Jones  
 Edward Karshner  
 Todd Keener  
 Benjamin Kehoe  
 Jodi Kessler



Connie Kester  
 Stephen King  
 Mark Klaaren  
 Anastasia Klimaszewski  
 Melissa Klink  
 Rebecca Kok







Engaging in stimulating conversation are Betsy Kitzmiller, Kevin Troyer, Chris Snyder, Doug High and Chris Layman.



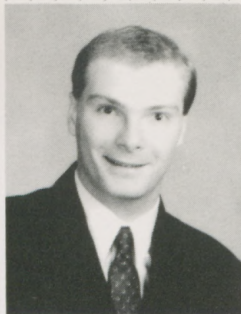
Brother Bill is always a good source of entertainment and variety when he comes to visit.



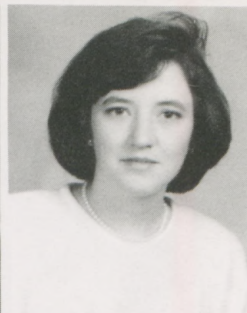


Bright and early in the morning, Chrisy Molosky is caught with her curls down.

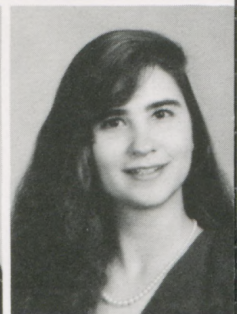
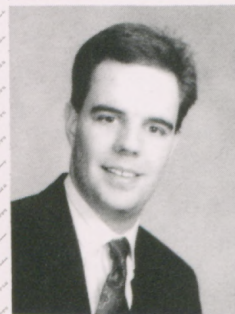
Sharon Kraut  
Sheila Krumm  
Larry Laisure  
Lauren Landon  
Stephanie Lane



Anne Lehmeyer  
Joann Leonhardt  
Todd Lucht  
Jennifer Ludwick  
Amy Luft



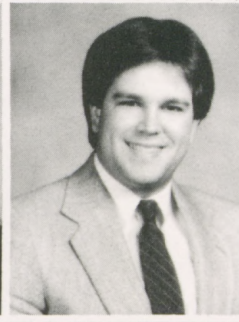
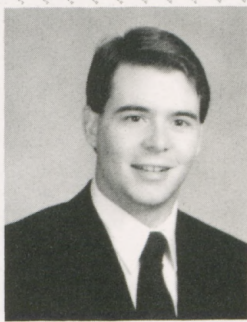
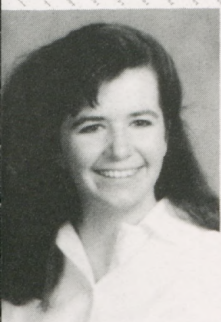
J.T. Luneborg  
Michael Lynch  
Kimberly Mains  
Cheri Mainwaring  
Laura Marker



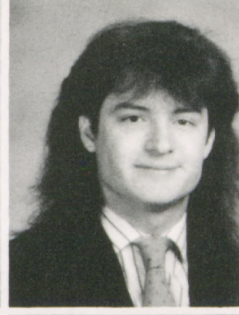
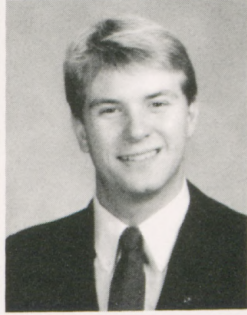
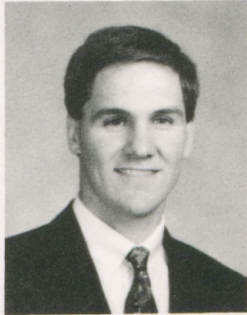




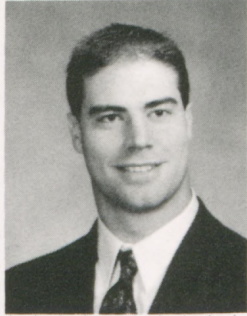
Looking pretty primitive for Halloween are Joe Ricart and Clark Smith.



Cheryl Martin  
Scott Mason  
Robin May  
Tracey Mayer  
Brian Maze



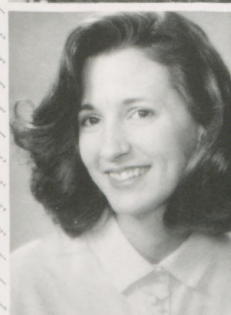
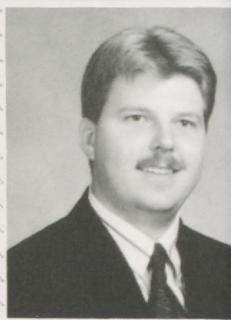
Ginger McDermott  
Gregory McDonel  
Lee McGuire  
Sara McLaughlin  
James Meacham



Rhonda Meadows  
Michelle Meister  
Todd Meyers  
Alarina Miles  
Alena Miller



Ready to face another day smiling is Terri Hoover.



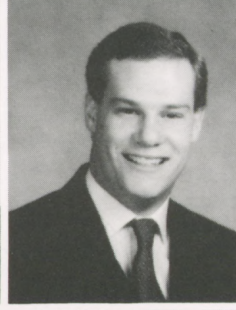
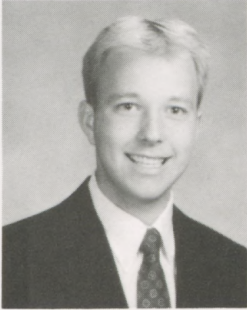
Getting a closer look is what lab work is all about for Adam Bihl and Michelle Van Der Biezen.



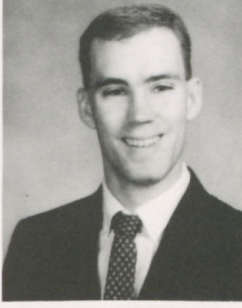




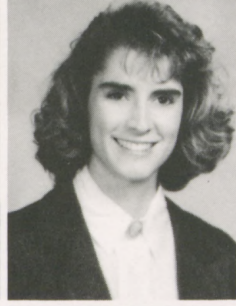
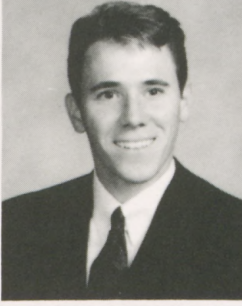
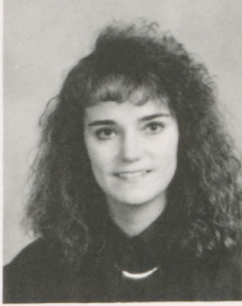
Angela Miller  
Danielle Miller  
Erica Miller  
Chrisy Molosky  
Andrea Montgomery  
Sheri Moore



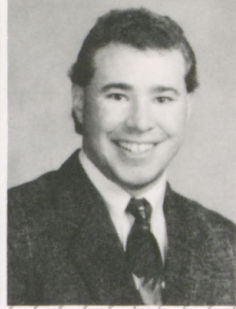
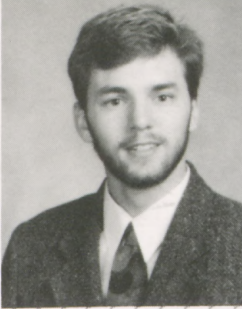
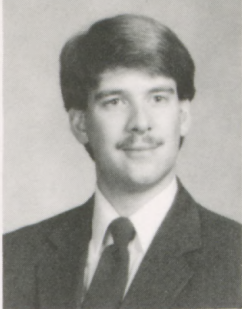
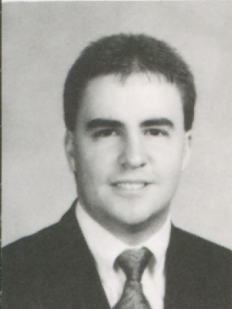
Patrick Muffley  
Margaret Murton  
Jeffrey Nack  
Keith Neuhart  
Jeanine Nicholl  
Raymond Njemeyer III



Beth Nisonger  
Julie North  
Darcy O'Brien  
Jennifer Mohr  
Daniel Olien  
Julia Orr



Tamara Orr  
Emily Osborn  
Patricia Overholt  
Sherri Pace  
Grant Paullo  
Cheri Peters



Wendy Pietila  
Matthew Pincura  
Angela Porter  
Robert T. Price  
Robert W. Price  
Jason Privett



Tina Pryjda  
Dresden Rader  
Deanna Ratajczak  
Shannon Rauch  
Luana Ream



Robert Reeser  
Hugh Rial  
Jim Rinaldi  
Laura Rippl  
Kelly Robbins



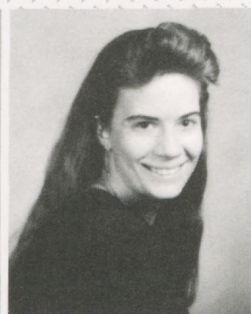
Julie Roberts  
Stefanie Roberts  
Dayna Robinson  
Sheryl Rohl  
Erica Root



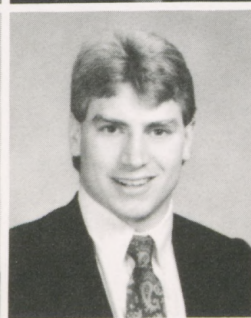
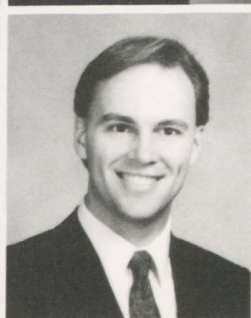
Dressed for their  
annual toga parade, the  
Jonda men await final  
judging on their "float."



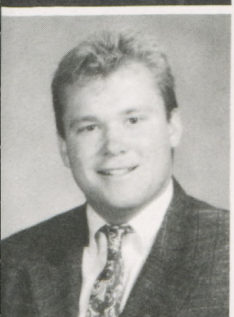




Stephen Roth  
Carrie Rowe  
Dawn Sampson  
Beth Sanders  
Karen Sanders



Judith Sands  
Christopher Sanford  
Loren Savage  
Tonya Schaller  
Darlene Schéehle



Richard Schell  
Marleen Schiefer  
Bonnie Schodorf  
Kristine Scott  
Robin Scott



"Rumors," by Neil Simon, was presented by the theatre department during fall quarter.

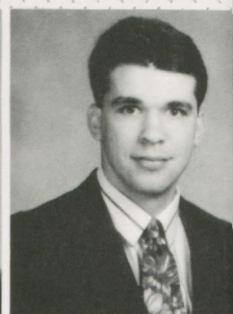
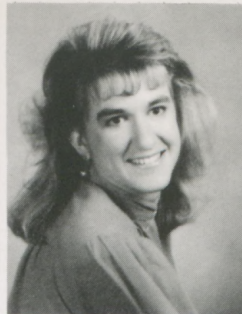
Making the most of his time at the mike, Matt Sutton sings for one of OC's many basement bands.



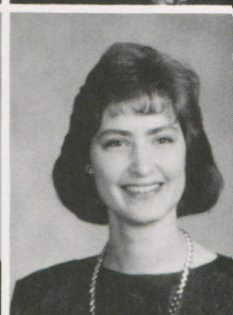
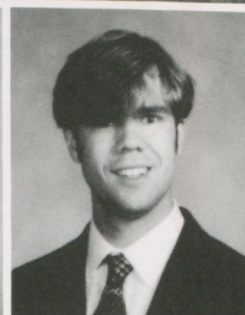


Is Todd Rasor ready for  
baseball season to  
start? Sure...

Amy Seymour  
Nicole Shadwick  
Cynthia Shaw  
Kelly Sheahan  
Robert Siegel



Linda Siemer  
James Slife  
Tina Slifko  
David Smith  
Deborah Speir



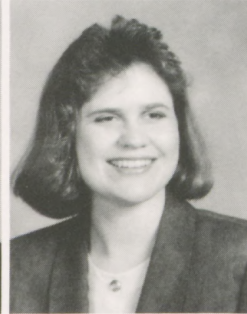
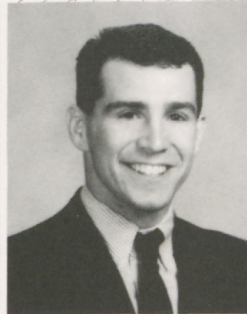
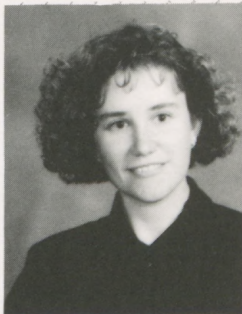
Cassandra Spence  
Lori Spencer  
Marie Sponsler  
Melissa Springs  
Lesley Stadt



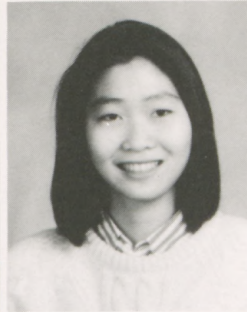
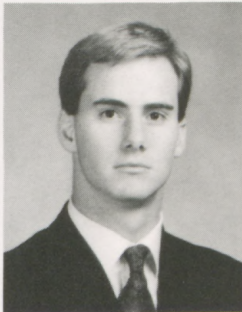




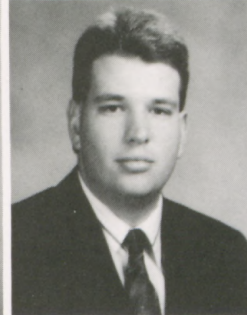
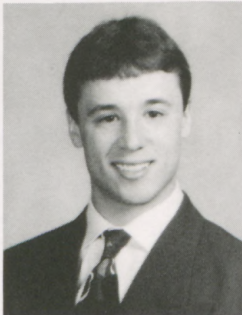
Beauty and the Beast?  
No, just Joanne  
Leonhart and Tim  
Swaisgood during the  
Homecoming  
ceremonies.



Anna Stanley  
Sara Steiner  
Matthew Stephens  
Lisa Steury  
Amee Stoner



Bridgett Stonerock  
Timothy Swaisgood  
Valaya Tanarugsachock  
Paula Tankovich  
Betty Teegarden



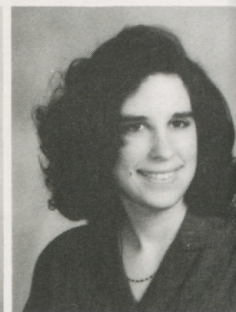
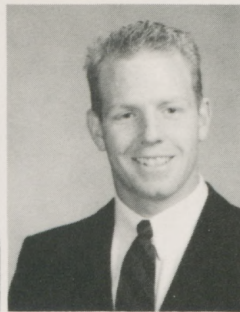
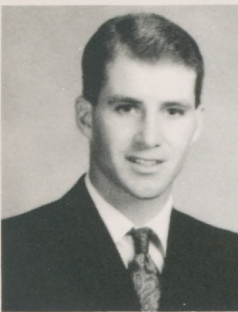
Julie Thomas  
Anthony Thomassey  
Tamara Thompson  
Aric Tucker  
Michelle Tuell



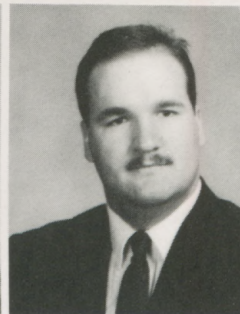
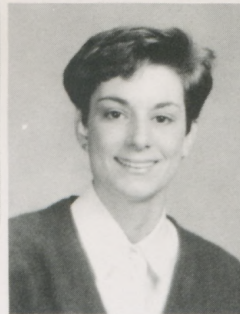
Douglas Turner  
Kirsten Ullmark  
Connie Underwood  
Kendra Unger  
Tiffany Valentino



Rosina Venetta  
Michael Verne  
Stephen Vobbe  
Atsuko Wakuda  
Karen Ward



Tammy Warner  
Stephanie Wolf  
Wendy Weiskircher  
Kory Weldy  
Gloria White



Standing pretty are  
Wendy Pietila, Tim  
Doup and Chrisy  
Molosky.







Kerry Whiting  
Dustin Winters  
Christine Wood  
Jennifer Writesel  
Joel Wynne

Matthew Yingling  
Mae Young  
Shirley Young  
Thomas Young Jr.



Say it with Rock and  
Dave Briley during the  
Homecoming parade.



# Graduates Take the Next Step

Friends and family of the class of 1992 filled the Rike Center to see the largest class to graduate from Otterbein College, 488 students, on Sunday, June 14 at noon.

A baccalaureate service was held that morning in Cowan Hall. Seniors who spoke were Jennifer Berg, Kelvin Carter, Jess Hanks and Tracey Hickerson.

Later, the graduates lined up on Towers Lawn to be "hooded" by their respective advisors prior to proceeding to the Rike Center for the commencement ceremony. The Alumni Band and Gospel Choir presented selections prior to the procession of faculty and students. William E. LeMay, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, welcomed those in attendance and introduced Dr. Mary Cay Wells, retiring professor of education, who gave the invocation.

Nikki Giovanni, commencement speaker, was conferred an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters

degree. She is a distinguished poet of national acclaim and has been described as "probably the most prominent black poetess in America," by *Variety*.

Giovanni cited one of her favorite fairy tales as being "The Emperor's Fine Clothes" and reminded the graduates that "You can't be an educated person and deny what your eyes see. We are living in a naked world and it is cold," she stressed. Giovanni reminded the graduates that they are not done, but rather that they have graduated to a different level of involvement. She told them to "Go from the valleys to the peaks and go on to another." In summing up her remarks, she said the most important thing she could say to the graduates, and their families, is that, "Human beings must quit considering it a weakness to love."

President C. Brent DeVore and Academic Dean Ralph L. Pearson presented degrees in

Master of Arts in Education, Master of Arts in Teaching, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Education, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Bachelor of Music Education and Bachelor of Fine Arts.

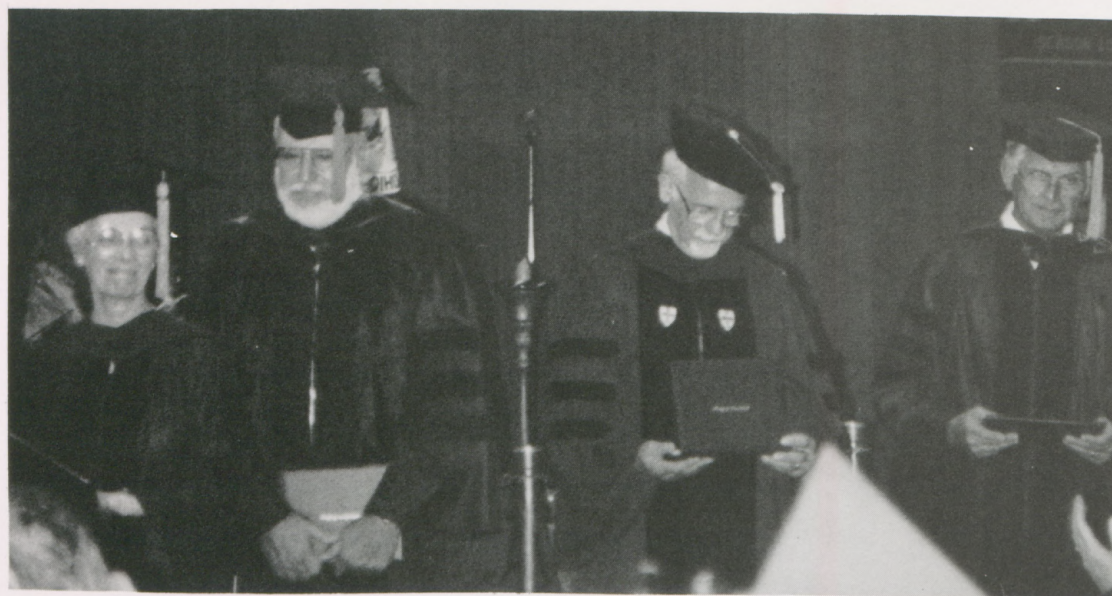
President DeVore asked the graduates to recognize the sacrifices their families had made for them over the course of their education. He said while families had travelled many distances to share in the ceremony, none had travelled further than the parents of Mika Matsumura, who came from Tokyo, Japan.

Graduate William Gornall, Jr. gave the benediction and graduate Rosina Venetta led the assembly in the Otterbein Love Song.

The new graduates and their guests celebrated their accomplishments at a reception immediately after the ceremony in the Rike.

-Vicki Miller

Retiring faculty Dr. Mary Cay Wells, Dr. George Phinney, Dr. James Recob and Dr. William Yoest were recognized for their years of service.







Walking from Towers lawn to the Rike Center, Beth Sanders waves to say "Hi, Mom!"

Poetess Nikki Giovanni gave the commencement address, speaking on peace and ethics.







Looking for their names to line up, Linda Siemer and Darlene Scheehle get ready for the ceremony.

Steve Smigelski leads President DeVore, Dean Pearson, the faculty and graduates across campus to the Rike Center.



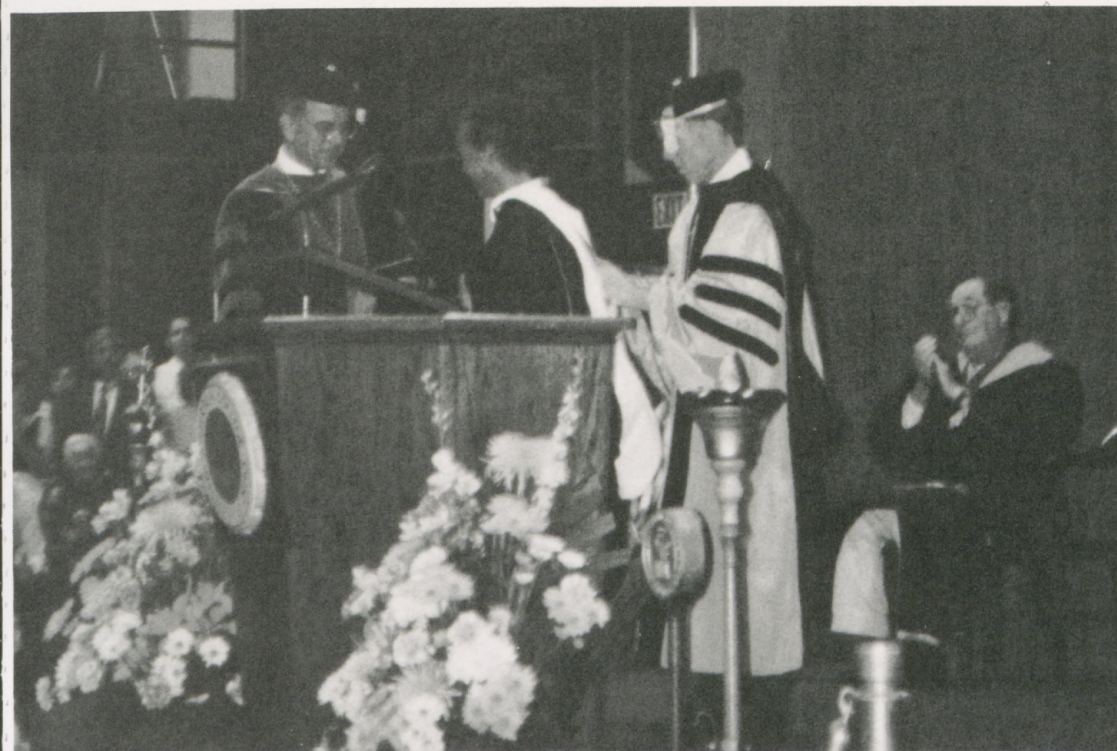




With anxious smiles, Jennifer Berg and Carla Bidwell can't wait to get their hands on their diplomas.



Vicki Christian accepts her diploma for a Bachelor of Arts degree in theatre from President DeVore.



Conferring an honorary degree upon Nikki Giovanni, Dean Ralph Pearson and President DeVore hood her.



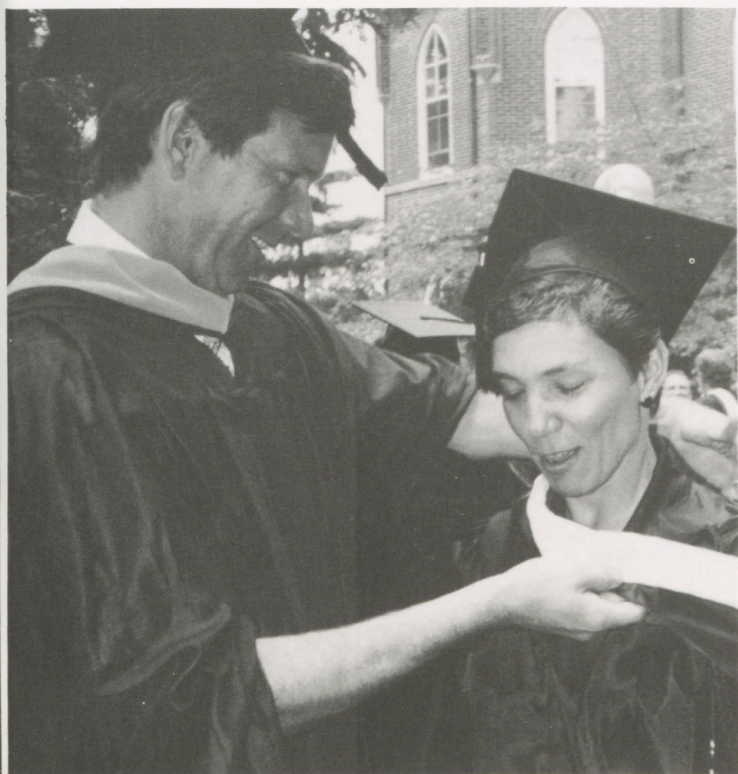


Holding up her graduation t-shirt, Beth Sander's mom expresses her sentiments for her favorite grad.

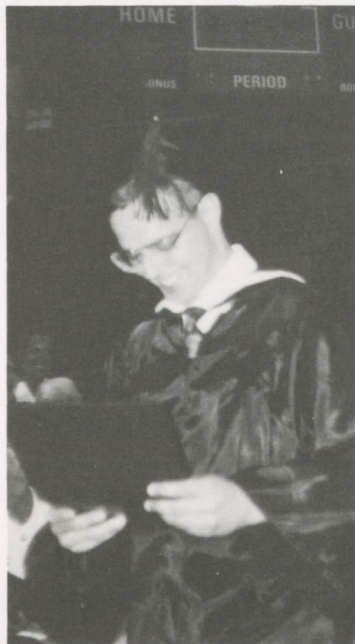
The cap says it all!



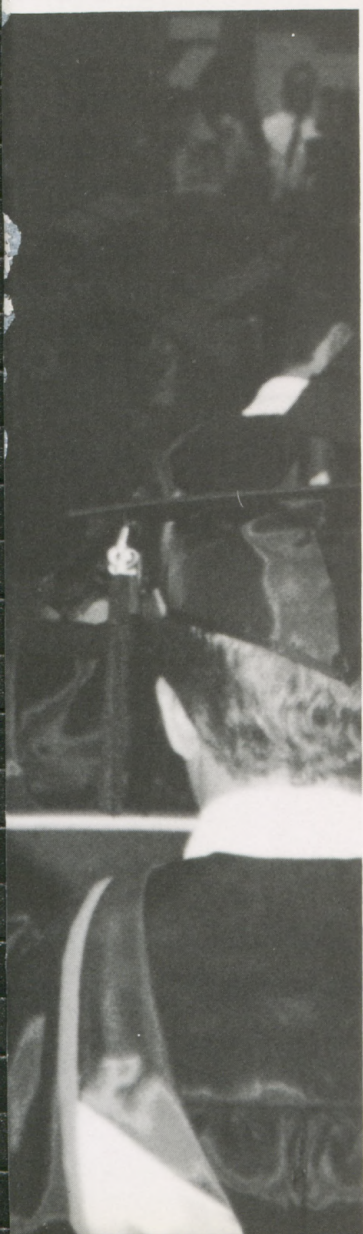




After five long years, Continuing Studies student Lorelei Yoder savors the moment as John Buckles of the Speech Department hoods her.



Checking to make sure it's for real, Keith Neuhart receives his diploma.



"We really did it!" say Dresden Rader, Julie North and Tami Thompson.



Denise Shively's Principles of Public Relations class tours the Anti-Saloon League Museum which is housed in the Westerville Library.



Examining documents in the Anti-Saloon League Museum are Ashley Kraynak, Joey Thompson and Stefanie Roberts.

## Westerville - What Dry Has Always Been

The Westerville Board of Trade described Westerville in a pamphlet dated 1908 as "a village...socially clean and morally upright." That description of Westerville is precisely why the Anti-Saloon League decided to locate here.

The American Issue Publishing Company, formed in June, 1909 as the parent company of the Anti-Saloon League of America and located in Westerville, began turning out pamphlets and posters espousing the "evils of alcohol". The foundation of Prohibition began with those early efforts.

The father of the temperance movement is considered by many to be Ernest H. Cherrington, who built his large home, along with other influential temperance organizers on South Grove Street near the Otterbein campus. Cherrington was largely responsible for the passage of the 18th Amendment, which stopped the sale and transport of alcoholic beverages in the United States. The Amendment was repealed in 1933.

The Anti-Saloon League of America evolved into the Temperance Education Foundation. Dr. Cherrington died in 1950. His countless volumes of published manuscripts and research papers are contained in a collection that is housed at the Ohio Historical Society. Items of local interest are housed at the Westerville Public Library. It is the largest temperance reference library in the world. The entire collection covers the period from 1870 to 1934 and is available to researchers and historians.

- Vicki Miller





Alumnus Elliot Gregory gets ready to purchase his find from Elsie Short, ('35), an Otterbein Women's Club member.



Members of the community like Mary Ellen Jordan and son enjoy browsing through thrift shop items.

## Let's Make a Deal

Where could Otterbein students afford to shop with their limited college budget? The answer was at the OC Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop, 177 W. Park St., was a non-profit organization run by the Otterbein Women's Club. The building was owned by the college. Items sold included clothing, small furniture, collectibles, antiques, books, toys, and household goods. The items were donated by alumni and others interested in the organization. Profits from the shop were used for OC scholarships.

"The club established seven endowed funds, the incomes to which are awarded each year to Otterbein students. The club has increased the funds to over \$20,000 each," said co-chairman Evelyn Bale.

Forty volunteers, many of whom were alumni, operated the shop. The ladies volunteered their time to help out the students.

"Tuition has gone up and we figure the kids need the help," said co-chairman Jane Yantis. Common purchases of students included materials for Halloween costumes and furniture and household items for off-campus housing.

"We have more students shopping here this year than ever before," said Bale.

The Thrift Shop was open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The Women's Club hoped that more students will support the shop in the future.

- Terri Hoover



O Club's float in the Homecoming parade.



Ron Jones presents David Lehman and his wife with the O Club's Outstanding Service Award at the Homecoming game.

## Otterbein Women's Club — Friendship, Loyalty, Service

The Otterbein Women's Club was founded in 1921 as a service organization dedicated to the betterment of Otterbein College.

Club member Virginia Weaston said, "The club has been around as long as I can remember. I've been a member myself since 1940."

Weaston said, "Club membership is open to anyone who has attended OC or to anyone who has a child who attended OC. If you don't fit either of these criteria, you can still join if you are a friend of Otterbein, if you are interested in the welfare of the school."

The club motto, "Friendship, Loyalty Plus Service" is a truism. From its inception, the club supported the college from profits made through dinners and teas. The monies were put into an account, building toward a

scholarship fund, said Weaston.

What began as a community service turned into the club's most profitable endeavor toward enlarging the scholarship fund, said Weaston.

Club members met the needs of low income families through the Thrift Shop. Located at 117 W. Park St., the Thrift Shop sold clothes, household goods and furniture at reduced prices.

Because all of the merchandise was donated, the club was able to sell low and still make a profit, said Weaston.

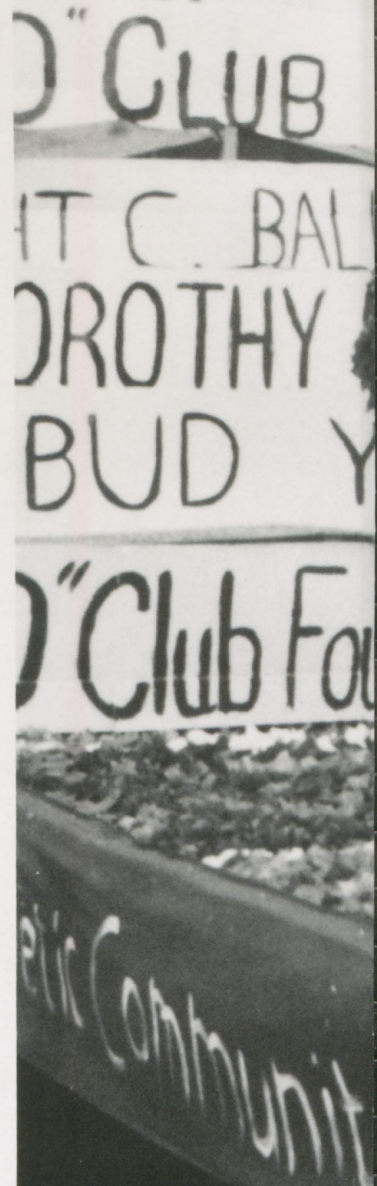
The club's first endowed scholarship was for \$10,000. The scholarship was awarded to a woman graduate at Westerville High School. When the city's second high school, Westerville North, was built, another endowed

scholarship was established, said Weaston.

Weaston said another club project is an annual tasting tea that was begun in 1981. It was held in the Campus Center and tickets sold for around \$5. This year's tea was held during the Christmas season and the theme was a dessert tea. The profits from the tea were placed toward a scholarship endowment.

Aside from the \$164,392 that have been given to the college in scholarships, other gifts include a computer for the math department, a dance floor in honor of Dean Van Sant, seats for Cowan Hall, \$7,500 toward renovation of Towers Hall and alumni lounge furniture, dishes and silverware.

- Ann Swinford





## O Club — Supporting Otterbein Athletics

In 1955, four men developed an idea that would benefit the men's athletic program at Otterbein College for years to come.

The O Club was founded in 1955 by Dubbs Roush, Smokey Ballinger, Everett Whipkey and Red Bailey. It has grown to a membership of over 2,000 said Ron Jones, club president.

"The club was started to give the men's athletic program a shot in the arm," said Jones.

Membership is open to anyone who lettered in a sport. Honary memberships are available to anyone interested in the betterment of the men's athletic program at O.C.

One of the club's first contributions was installing lights on the football field, Jones said. The lights al-

lowed night games which increased attendance to the games significantly, according to Jones.

Mo Agler, Ballinger, Roush and Bud Yoest set themselves on a mission to find 200 people to contribute \$1,000 each. They accomplished their mission in 1981 and the result was the O Club Foundation.

The interest generated from the \$200,000 is used to benefit the men's athletic program in numerous ways. The earnings provided transportation to games and bought equipment for the varsity sports programs. Last year the men's basketball team went to the Final IV in Division III tournaments. The Foundation bought Final IV rings for the players.

The club sponsored two golf outings in different areas

of the state. The outings not only provided additional funds but they also provided camaraderie among club members and guests.

Each year during Homecoming festivities, the club presents an Outstanding Service Award to an individual who has contributed to the club in a significant way. The contribution can be service, time or money. The winner may be an alumnus or a friend of the college.

The winner is presented a trophy but more importantly the individual has the appreciation of many people involved in the O Club.

David Lehman was the individual the club honored this year as recipient of the Outstanding Service Award.

- Ann Swinford



**O Club:** D. Reynolds, J. Groseclose, J. Augspurger, R. Jones, O. Lord, D. Lehman, B. Yoest.



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EAT actives wait for their 1992 pledge class on pledge night.



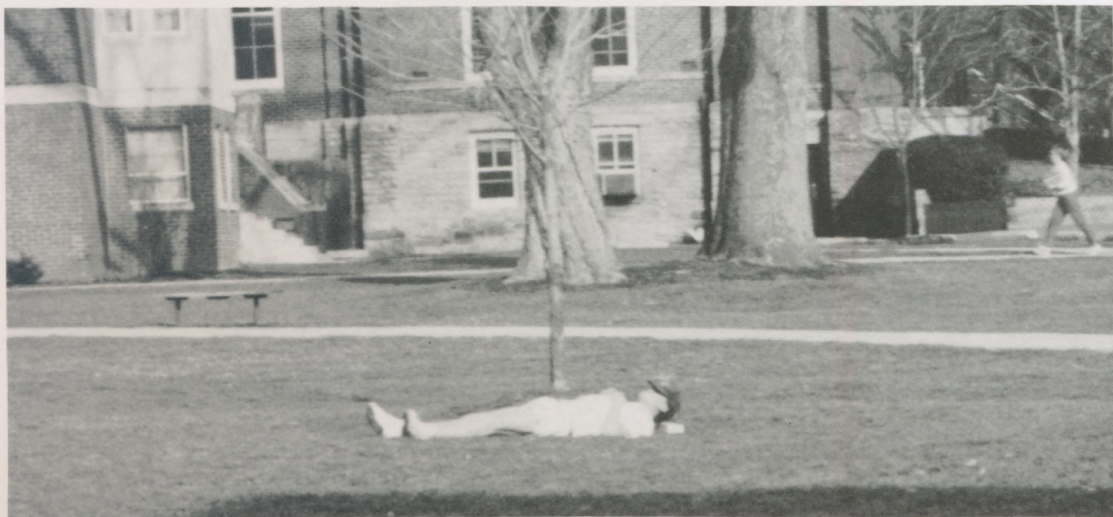
The campus and community came together to support men's basketball. Games were always packed.



The 1992 Sibyl staff: Editor-in-chief, Vicki Miller, Assistant Editor, Amy James; Copy Editor, Tracey Young (fall quarter), Julie North (winter, spring quarters); Photography Editor, Rachel Rogers (fall, winter quarters), Krista Beaven (spring quarter). Other staff members: Deena Ash, Carla Bidwell, Terri Hoover, Michele Kramer, Sheila Krumm, Heather Kuntz, Kerry Lynch, Scott Mason, Sylvia Smith, Ann Swinford, Karina Wood, Beth Ewing, Michele Frank, Laura Holbrook, Sheri Moore, Beth Thomas, Keven Clouse, and Julie Perry. Faculty advisor was Dr. Betsy B. Cook. Senior portraits, group photos and some candids supplied by Davor Photography, Inc., Bensalem, PA. Group photographer, Peter Olsho. Other photographers: Robin Mobley, Bryan Worra, College Relations and Sports Information offices. The Sibyl was printed by Herff Jones Yearbook Company in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Rod Kuhn was the publishing company representative.



Soaking up the rays and relaxing seemed to take precedence over studying during spring quarter.



Guitar ensemble members C. Teeves, R. Wong, J. Skaggs and K. Grant took advantage of a glorious spring day to practice.



Explaining the brick-paver program to raise funds for Roush Hall, Dr. May Cay Wells addressed the cornerstone ceremony.





Students in this equine science class found it hard to stay inside on a sunny spring day.



**Converging** into classes, we dug into our academic routines, settling in for the long, winter months ahead.

Although struggling mightily through a difficult season, the football team did manage to beat Hiram 28-0, resulting in the largest victory margin since 1983. Things looked up for next year as the team was invited to play Heidelberg College in the Rhine River Class in Frankfurt, Germany in September. The colleges were chosen because of their connection to their German origin. Coach Hussey reported a link between the upcoming trip and an increase of 80 more applicants to the program.

Continuing the legacy of quality basketball, the men's team clinched the OAC title for the third year in a row. The golf team won the first-ever OAC title for OC.

**Bridging** the gender gap, male cheerleaders made their debut basketball season.

**Relationships** were examined more closely through the newly-formed AIDS Education Committee. The Committee looked into the availability of providing condoms on campus, the possibility of the Health Center workers becoming certified to do HIV testing, and the possibility of committee members becoming peer counselors.

Concern for health issues also materialized through a smoking survey done in the fall. Of the 621 responding, 84% were non-smokers and 16% smoked. Discussions centered on who, where and when smoking would be tolerated on campus.

**Communicating** campus news and events created controversy as students questioned the approved posting policy in the wake of a dispute over a poster featuring a brewery endorsement. A new committee was formed and chaired by Becky Smith, Director of the Campus Center to review the poster policy after accusations were made that the policy was inconsistent. The solution appeared to be looming in the near future - the announcement that a kiosk, or free-standing bulletin board would be constructed in the fall. Information will be allowed to be posted without prior approval.



**Bonds** between the administration and students were tenuous at times, and complaints were aired about the disproportionate number of unfilled student seats on Campus Senate. In November, only 79 out of 124 student seats were filled. Senate did approve three new courses for next year: LSC 370, Immunology - Lecture and Lab; Art 325, Illustration and Art 355, Visual Communication II. Everyone was not politically apathetic, though. Social awareness groups, such as Globe Otters and Amnesty International were active and helped to raise over \$700 on Campus Sharing Day. Habitat for Humanity became active and interest was shown in making the group an approved campus activity. WOBN raised \$325 during their 48 Hour Rock and Restoration Music Marathon Fundraiser to benefit the Hanby House. WOBN thrived as one of the largest groups on campus and benefitted with \$16,000 worth of renovations and improvements. **Re-establishing ties** to the campus, suspensions were lifted on Pi Kappa Phi (Club's) charter. Require-

ments for the chapter included reorganizing so that the fraternity could be productive.

**Severing ties** with the demands of their careers, five faculty members announced their retirement at the end of the year. They were: Dr. Young Koo, 29 years of service; Dr. George Phinney, 30 years; Dr. James Recob, 33 years; Dr. Mary Cay Wells, 13 years and Dr. William "Bud" Yoest, 36 years. The consensus of the group was that they would miss the contact with students and colleagues most. Vice-President of Academic Affairs Dr. Ralph L. Pearson announced his resignation at the end of the year. He will become Vice-President of Academic Affairs at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota. He cited a larger student body and faculty as one of the reasons for his career move. Dr. Michael Herschler, Chairperson of Life Science Department was named acting Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

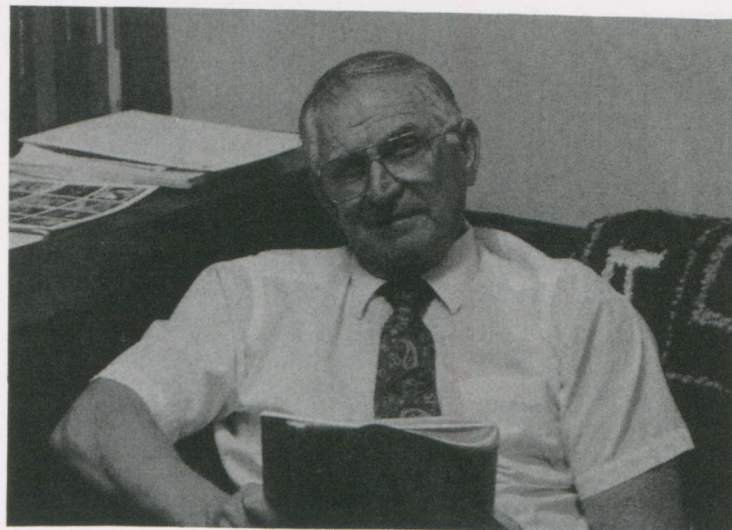
**Continuing** the tradition of academic excellence will be easier in the future. The cornerstone dedication of a multi-purpose educational

building took place in the spring. The building was named in honor of Edwin and Mary Louise Roush as a result of their \$2 million contribution and philanthropic efforts. A brick-paver program was undertaken, with individuals purchasing bricks for \$250 in an effort to raise \$6.5 million.

The building will be the first solely academic facility built since Towers Hall.

**Hand-in-hand** with growth, tuition increases were to be expected. A 6.5% tuition hike was passed for the 92-93 academic year. Full time tuition went from \$10,800 to \$11,502.

After paying all that tuition, 448 students graduated on June 14. Nikki Giovanni, well-known writer and poet spoke on peace, ethics and integrity. She received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters during the ceremony.



Dr. William "Bud" Yoest, men's athletic director, announced his retirement during the spring quarter. He had been with Otterbein for 36 years.





Construction on Roush Hall progressed during the warm months, in anticipation of a June 1993 dedication.

The towering trees of Towers' lawn made perfect study spots on warm spring days.



As the weather got nicer, more classes were conducted outside.



Registration meant long lines and hours of waiting to schedule for next year's classes.



Leading the faculty across campus for the Honors Convocation are Steve Smigelski, President DeVore and Kim Allen.

Throughout the 1991-92 school year, students, faculty and staff searched for the relevance of what had transpired throughout the year. Through academics, athletics, groups and social life we strove to Get the Connection between life at Otterbein and how it would relate to our future.







GET  
THE

~~CONNECTION ?~~