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1991

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

VOL. 91

TAKING THE

ISLAND

BY

STORM

SIBYL

1991

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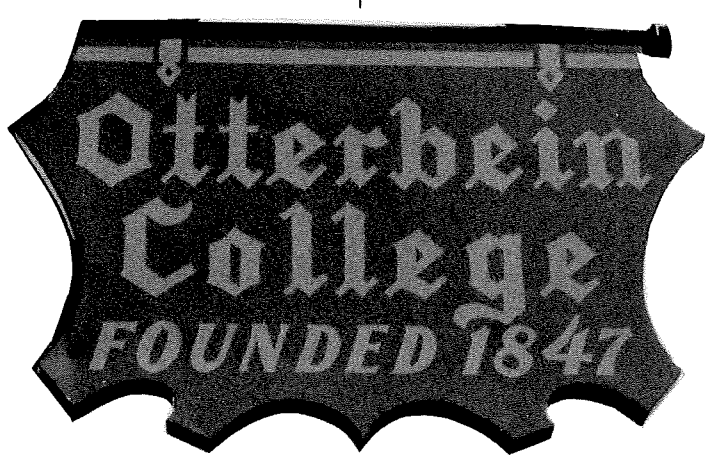
SIBYL 1991

Otterbein College
Westerville, Ohio 43081

TAKING THE ISLAND BY STORM

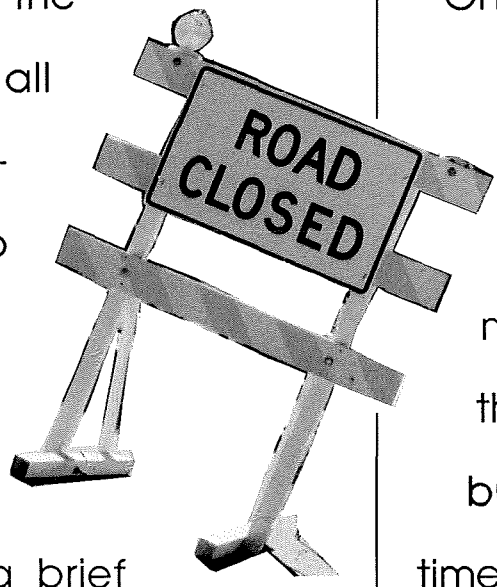
What is an island? A home away from home...some place remote and generally unheard of...some place intimate -- too intimate at times ...somewhere to let your imagination run wild...somewhere you can have unlimited opportunites. If that's how an island is described, then that's what Otterbein College was.



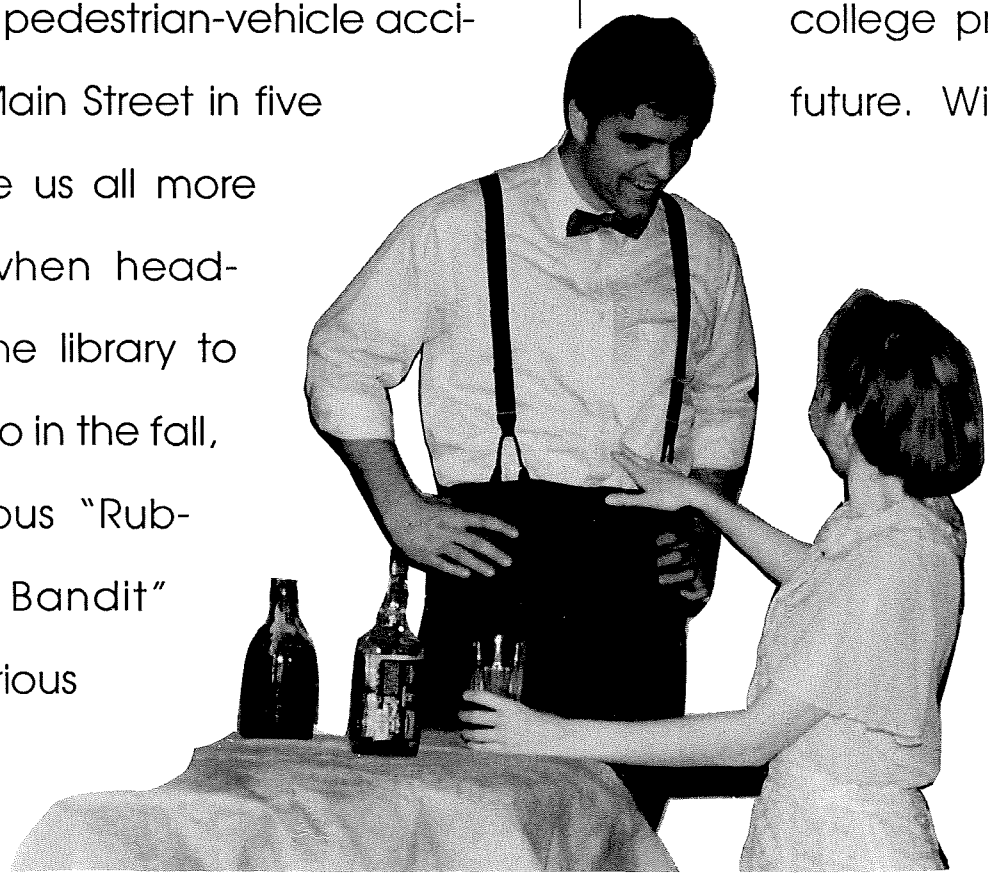
Little did we know that over th course of the year, our island and i community would be stormed Changes occure right and left o Otterbein an Westerville plunge head first into th nineties.

The bookstore was re modeled and reorganized over th summer. The days of waiting in line i the basement of the campus cente

ere over, thanks to the ookstore shelving all ne textbooks and al- owing students to ick what they eeded for them- elves.



Unfortunately, a brief ave of crime and accidents wel- omed us back to campus in Septem- er. Three pedestrian-vehicle acci- ents on Main Street in five ays made us all more autious when head- g from the library to owers. Also in the fall, ne infamous "Rub- er-Band Bandit" ept us curious nd enter- ained.



On-campus parking was the biggest headache of the year — a direct effect of the welcomed increase in enrollment. The student lot east of the service building was paved, but commuters still had a difficult time finding a place to park.

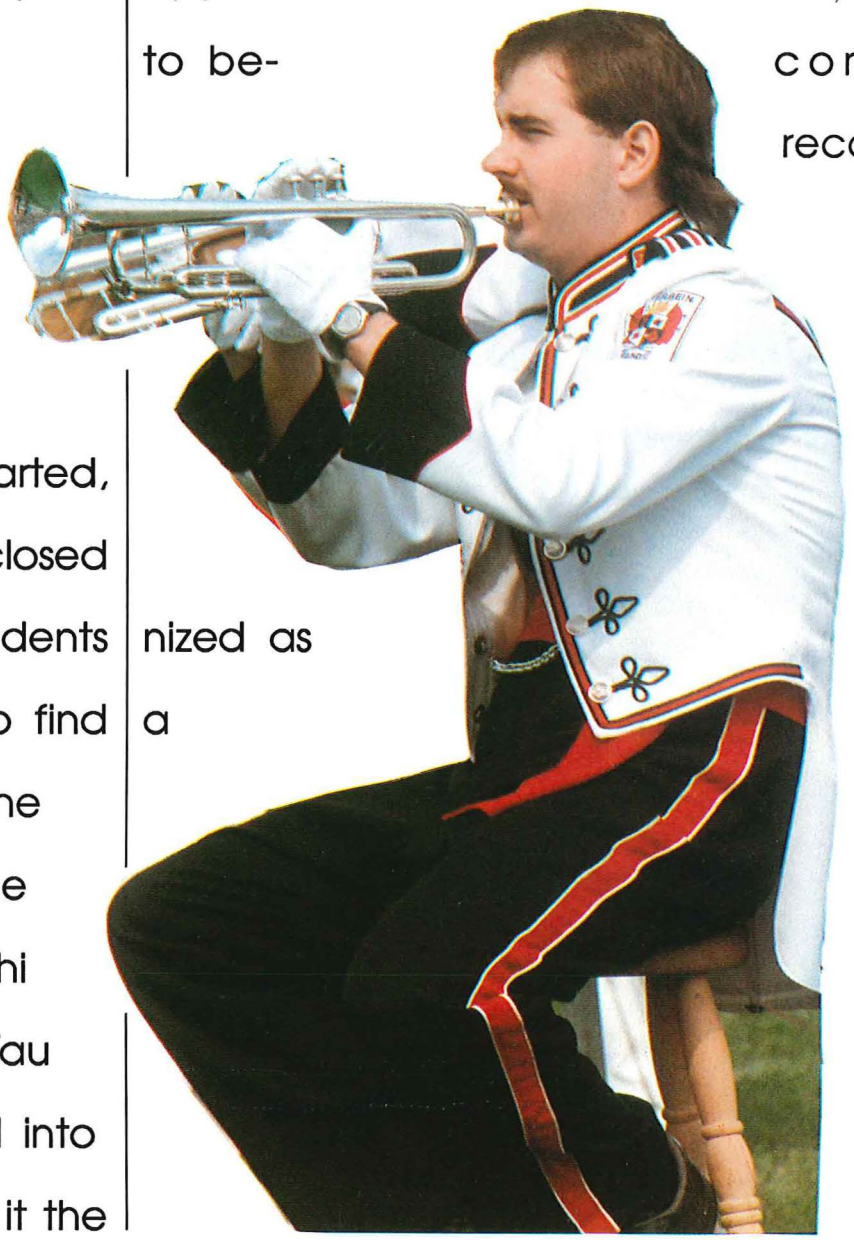
Plans for expanding the campus were implemented, as the college prepared for the future. With student numbers reaching President DeVore's proposed maximum capacity of 1,600, the construction of a 65,000 square-

footgeneralpurpose building was discussed. Students looking for work-study jobs had to act fast, as the supply of jobs dwindled. A temporary employment pool was formed to allow those who didn't find an on-campus job right away the opportunity to fill in where they could.

Our sports teams stormed through the conference. Celebrating its 100-year anniversary, the football team had its best season in years. A most-floats-ever Homecoming parade a 24-23 Homecoming win over Marietta and a record-breaking wide receiver made for an exciting season. After traveling to Texas and Tennessee for pre-season play, the men's basketball team returned as strong as ever, overcoming injuries and tough opponents to keep their winning tradition alive. The baseball team faced its usual battles with inclement weather and

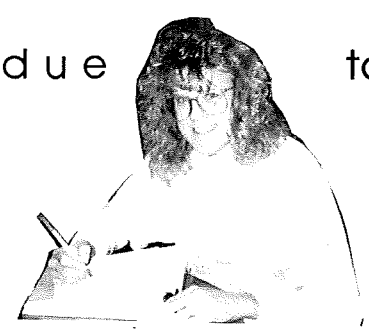
Marietta, but still charged through the conference in full force. Despite cutting their spring break trip to Panama City Beach, Florida, the team hit the conference swinging, with most of their varsity members returning from last year.

Just before fall classes started, the Pi Kappa Phi house was closed by the fraternity's alumni. Residents of the house were forced to find another place to live until the house was remodeled. Both the Tau Epsilon Mu and the Zeta Phi house had face lifts. Alpha Tau Omega was finally inducted into the national chapter, making it the only national fraternity on campus. In the fall, Kappa Omega Psi, a new campus organization was approved, and waited to become recognized as a



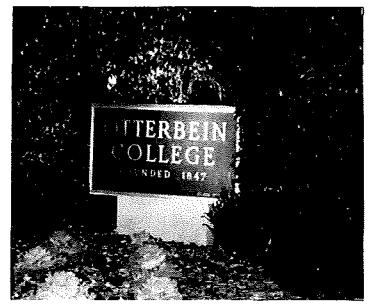
formal greek fraternity. As usual, Greek Week was a huge success as the fraternities and sororities battled it out.

All of Ohio waited to see how the political races would turn out. Dirty campaigning made us wonder if any of the candidates were fit for public office. Westerville voters almost had the opportunity to decide whether or not the sale of alcohol would be permitted within their city's limits. But, due to complications with the petitioning of the issue, the citizens of the Peaceful Quiet Village never saw it on their ballots.

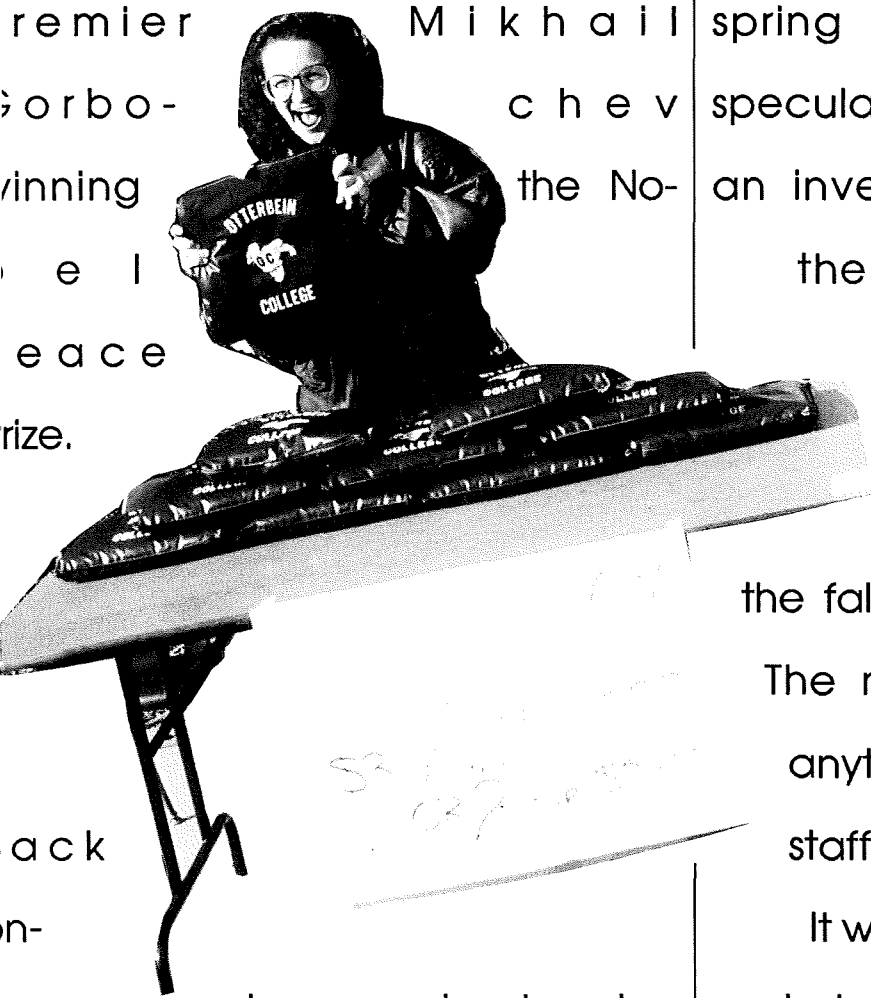


World wide, the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait dominated the news. On January 16, President George Bush announced that "The liberation of Kuwait has begun, " as Allied troops began an air attack on Iraq. Several OC students were called to active duty during "Operation Desert Storm." At home, we did all we could to show our support for our American troops.

The long awaited reunification of Germany took place on October 3 pleasing some, and leaving others skeptical. It seemed like the quest for world peace was one step closer to

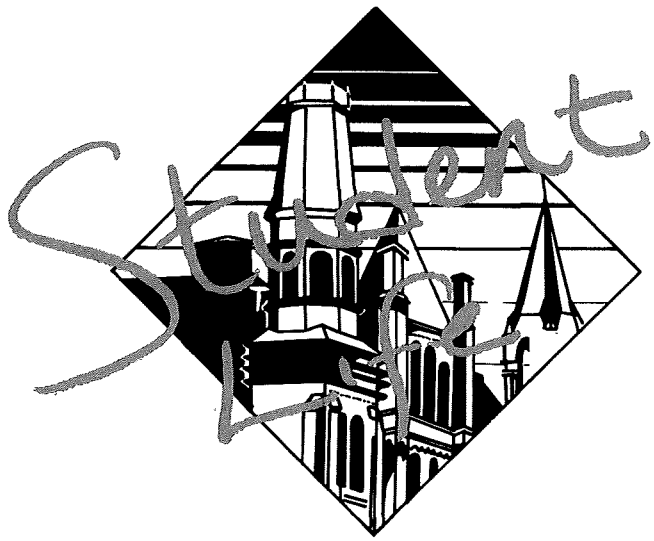


eing realized, with Soviet remier Mikhail Gorbo- chev vinning the No- el eace rize.



ack on-campus, controversy about racism and an underground newspaper ept everyone chattering. After us- ng a racial slur in a lecture, a profes- or became the center of attention the racism debates — a carry-over from the tense spring of 1990. Accusations and speculations were made, and after an investigation by administration, the professor's resignation was announced. The Telegraph Road, an anonymously printed newspaper, made its debut in the fall, and voiced several opinions. The newspaper promised to print anything, and it did — except the staff names.

It was an exciting year of challeges and changes. Students were standing up for what they believed in and defending their ideals. The college was forced to take a closer look at what was happening on campus and make changes to meet the needs of the nineties.



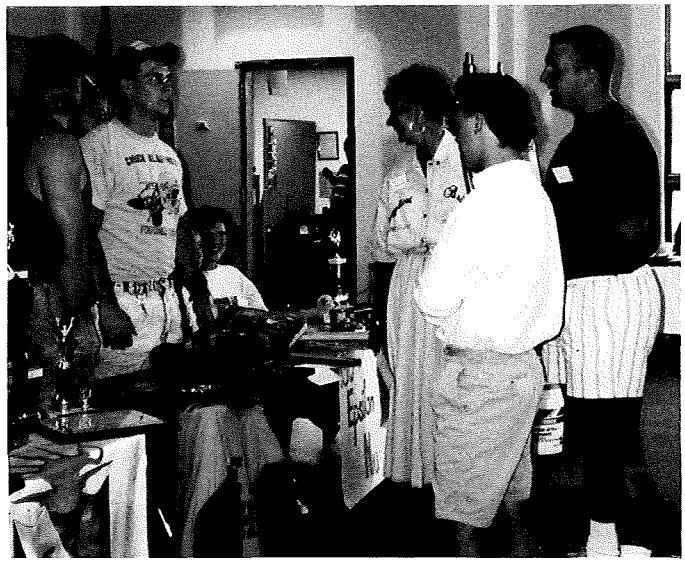
Living the life of a college student nas never been easy. Whether you're on-campus or off, you worry about classes, exams, money, what you should wear, what you should eat, and where you should socialize.

Balancing a social life, school, and work was hard for most students. Some chose to work part-time and be a student part-time. Others were a full-time student with a part-time job. Still others took a full course load and worked full-time. More of us than ever before were returning adult students who went home to a life much different than that of the traditional students. Everyone was busy doing something, and fortunately, there was alway something else to do when you needed break.

Weekend activities like Homecom ing , May Day and other CPB events were always a welcomed change to the hec tic week. Many of us chose to travel o the weekends and get away from cam pus. Some of us thought the island was little too dry on the weekends, an headed down to High Street, where w could dance the night away.

But whether we hung out aroun "the 'Bein" or we headed to Columbus, w all enjoyed being young and free to roam

Taking a break from the action, OA Jennifer Berg and her sister, Melissa Berg smile for the camera.



Zeta Phi and other Greeks had the opportunity to display their organizations during registration.

OAs Christi Caronis, Dawn Wirick, Melissa Klink, Todd Cordisco, Brooke Carter, Ken Lent, and Jennifer Berg ham it up for the incoming freshmen.

OAs Sheri Farrar and Jim Slife mingle and entertain onlookers. Getting acquainted was the first step in breaking the ice.

Julie Ann Hallan describes her "perfect" man during "The Dating Game".

Cruising to College

"Cruise Into A Brighter Future" was the theme for this year's orientation program.

The first session was held on July 13-14, the second on August 3-4 and the third on Sept. 6-7.

There were many activities in which students were able to meet other students and ask questions about college life, along with placement tests and scheduling.

"My favorite activity was Otter Speak," said Lori Douglas, from Gahanna. "The Orientation Assistants acted out a situation, then we broke into groups and discussed what we would do. I felt comfortable and made new friends."

Todd Heffner, from New Mexico, felt the initial meeting of people helped him adapt to college life. "The OAs did a good job helping us get to know one another."

Orientation assistants are the key elements of this program. "Our job is to make the transition from high school to college easier for the students," said Kathy Cale, student orientation coordinator.

The OAs spent many hours preparing for orientation. There were four training sessions, a one day retreat and an OA picnic. Phyllis Schultz, a first year OA, stated, "We needed to get to know each other and work as a team in order to make this a positive experience for the freshmen."

Suggestions were a helpful way of improving any program. Lisa Freeman of California suggested having their groups meet for dinner a week or so into the quarter. "We could ask our OAs questions we didn't have before and discuss problems we might have."

Parent activities were incorporated into the orientation program. A variety of panels gave parents an opportunity to ask OAs and professors questions without their children. "Parent panels were my favorite part of orientation because they ask the most interesting questions," said Jim Slife, a second year OA.

Becky Smith, associate dean of student development, evaluated the effectiveness of the programs. "Each year we change the program by adding and eliminating activites to keep improving orientation."

Synda Sparks

Previn Wyatt of Daviss Hall finds that the best place to sleep is also the best place to study.

Life on Campus

PacMan, toilet paper, poker, Monday night football and stoggies were just some of the crazy things students remembered from residence halls across campus.

Freshmen Ronda Ault and Lisa Lehman had a PacMan video game sitting between their beds on the second floor of Clements Hall. They found it alleviated stress when they were sick of studying for accounting or biology tests. But they really were entertained by their friend Jen who lived down the hall. "We listened to her sing country music," said Lehman.

Life wasn't always too exciting, but Ault and Lehman remembered toilet papering a resident's door because she was alone in her room with a guy and the lights were off!

Ault and Lehman said the third floor really was the wild floor. Freshman Tia McDaniel, a Clements third floor resident, vouched for that. She said men were all over the place, the music was always playing really loud.

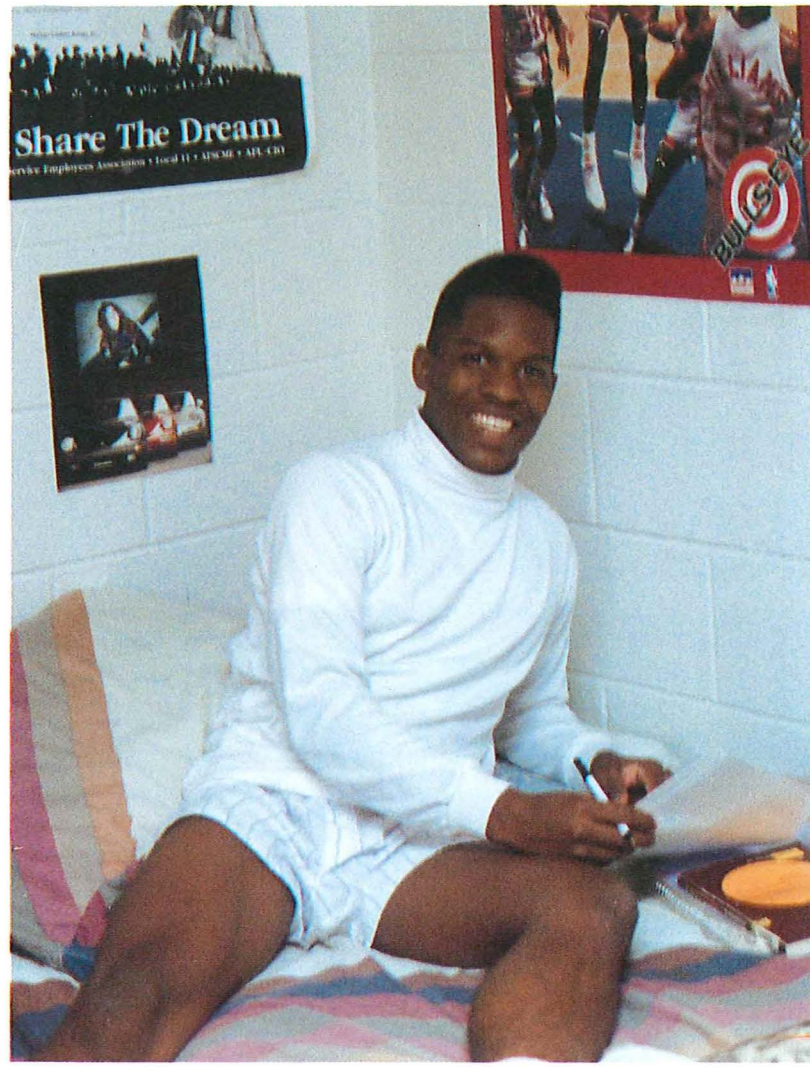
Next door in Hanby Hall things seemed a bit more calm. It was a quiet peaceful night until sophomore Alex Edwards, the president of Hanby Hall Council said things were just *too* quiet for her liking. "This is as loud as our hall gets! No one's out in the hall."

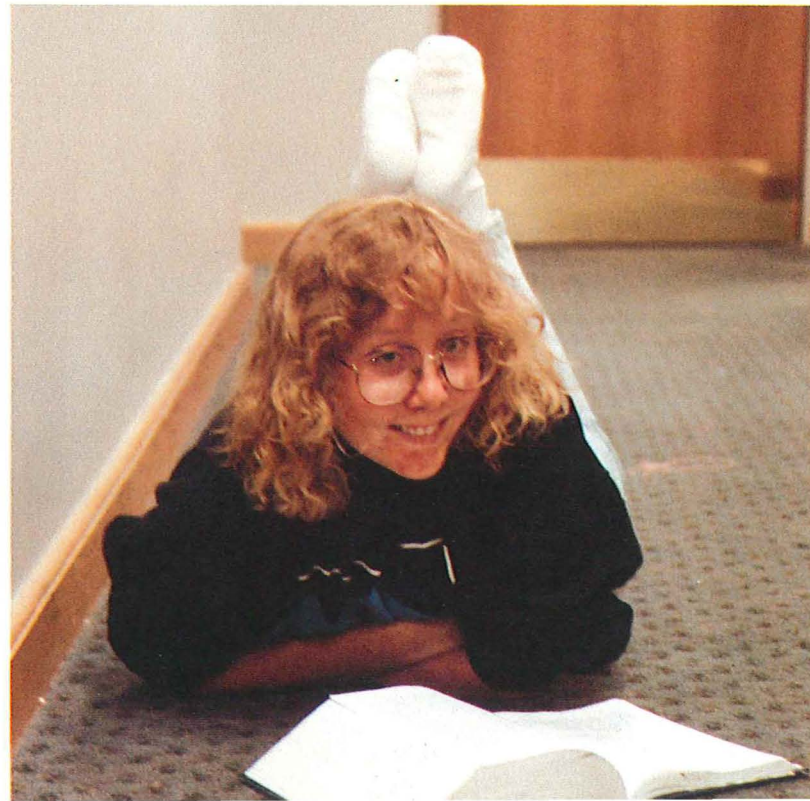
Edwards' resident assistant, junior Robin Scott said, "I love my floor. . .They are quiet and mature, but never boring."

Rumors of the out-of-control fourth floor of Mayne Hall were unfounded, at least on a Monday night. Sophomore Craig Reinehr said, "It's probably the quietest floor. Not much happens up here."

Beth Payne

The women of the second floor in Dunlap-King get together for a late night chat session with Kelly Stein.





Late in the night, Stacey Olsky takes advantage of the empty halls in Dunlap-King. Studying in the hall so your roommate could sleep was just one point of roommate etiquette.

Robin Scott, a Resident Assistant in Hanby Hall takes her weekly turn as the RA on duty.

Taking Charge

Resident Assistants and Hall Directors took our island by storm as they kept pace with progression.

RAs and Hall Directors acted as counselors, friends, tutors and rule enforcers in order to keep residents comfortable and happy.

Their jobs started long before fall quarter began, with the interviewing process beginning the previous winter. Various classes in the spring led into a two-week long training session before classes began. RAs learned through fun but intense training how to cope with situations ranging from pregnancy to death.

"Being an RA was the best way in the world to meet people," said Jeri Malmsberry, sophomore RA in Clements Hall. "By the end of our training, our staff was a family," stated Malmsberry. Then the RAs had three quarters to become a family with their residents.

Though late nights, tiresome duties and requests from residents were sometimes aggravating, "All the hard work was forgotten when you knew you had helped a friend. It was sometimes hard to separate friendship from enforcement but I wouldn't change a thing," Malmsberry said.

Beth Hammond, Clements Hall Director and 1990 graduate of OC, oversaw her RAs who were in close contact with the residents. Hammond acted as the link between her RAs and the governing body of OC.

"Our goal was to make a community where all goes well and a family can be formed," said Hammond. All RAs and Hall Directors as a staff worked together in implementing individual hall programs that helped change previous OC policies.

Hammond praised the staff as a whole on their abilities of bringing the residence halls together as a sharing community.

Libby Shuler

Hall Director Beth Hammond chats with sophomore resident Tracey Young.

Brian Morrison, an RA in Mayne Hall, answers residents' questions while he is on duty.

Tricia Meeks, a third-year RA checks out a vacuum to her residents.

Junior RA Jessica Howdyshell logs in the evening's events at the end of her duty shift.

International Students Association displayed flags from their countries on their elaborate banner.

Eta Phi Mu member Jim Byers marches in the traditional Jonda Homecoming toga.

Kimberly Jones shows off her winning ways during the parade.

1989 Homecoming queen Diane Kramer returned to hand over her crown.

The Homecoming parade was also a chance to recognize 1989 May Day King Jed Hanawalt and Queen Denise Barton.

Centennial Celebration

Landmark traditions will always be a part of Otterbein football, making this year's homecoming theme an appropriate one.

The theme, "Masquerade 1990, 100 Years of Tradition," followed in the footsteps of Otterbein football which also celebrated its centennial.

Festivities included the homecoming parade, featuring bands, floats and court candidates, and the President and Mrs. DeVore. Prior to Cardinal football versus Marietta, the homecoming king and queen were coronated at Ballenger Field.

The queen, Aysu Basaran, and the king, Bucky Dent, led the court which included Keith Berkes, Melissa Miller, Ben Connell, Tammy Costello, Jonathan Hastings, Phyllis Schultz, Dave Pierce, Karyn Younkin, Dave Collett, Kathie Seifert, Todd Flanary, Kelly Stein, and Jeff Brubaker.

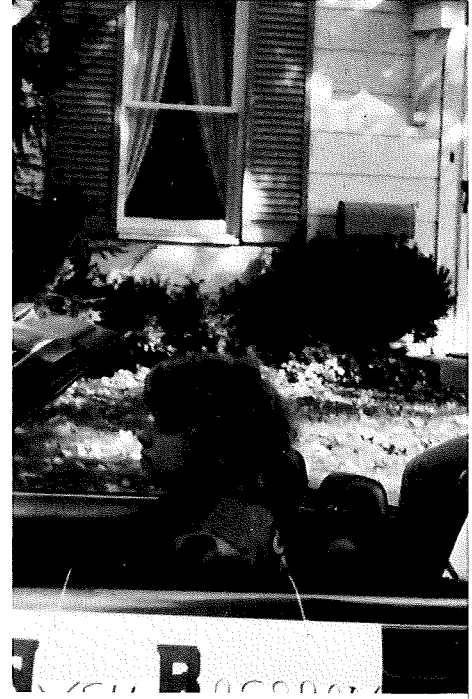
The Memorial Stadium and Rike Center open house attracted former athletes and non-athletes alike. Reminiscing about the winning basket or pass reception that almost was were popular activities among Otterbein alumni.

Homecoming wasn't just a weekend event. Campus Programming Board sponsored several activities before homecoming weekend. "Clue" and "Murder on the Orient Express" were two of the movies shown during homecoming week. CPB also sponsored a life-size game of Clue and a Blind Football game to get everyone in the homecoming spirit.

When homecoming weekend rolled around, CPB sponsored the homecoming mixer upstairs in the Campus Center. OC students danced the night away as Rainbow Music spun the records. Homecoming 1990 will be remembered by all because 100 years of tradition only comes once in a lifetime.

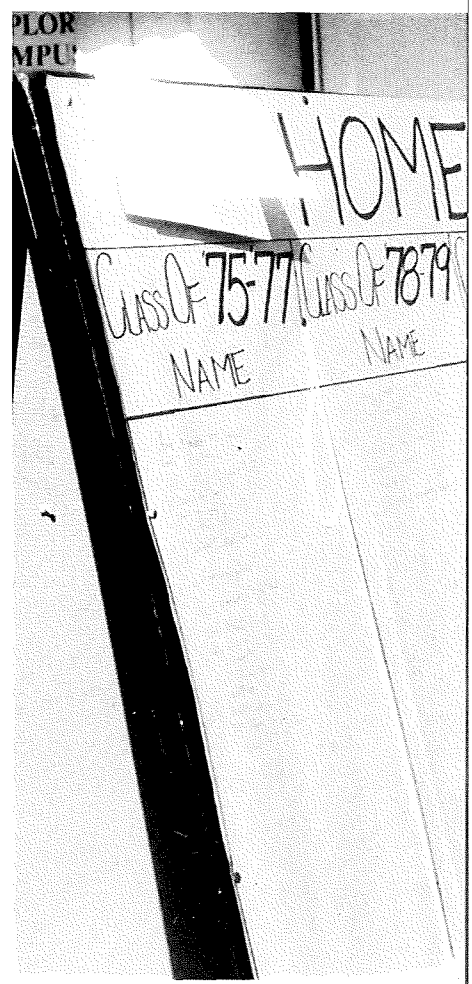
Todd Cordisco

Celebrating the 100th Homecoming and their purple and gold pride, Tau Epsilon Mu captured first place in the float contest.

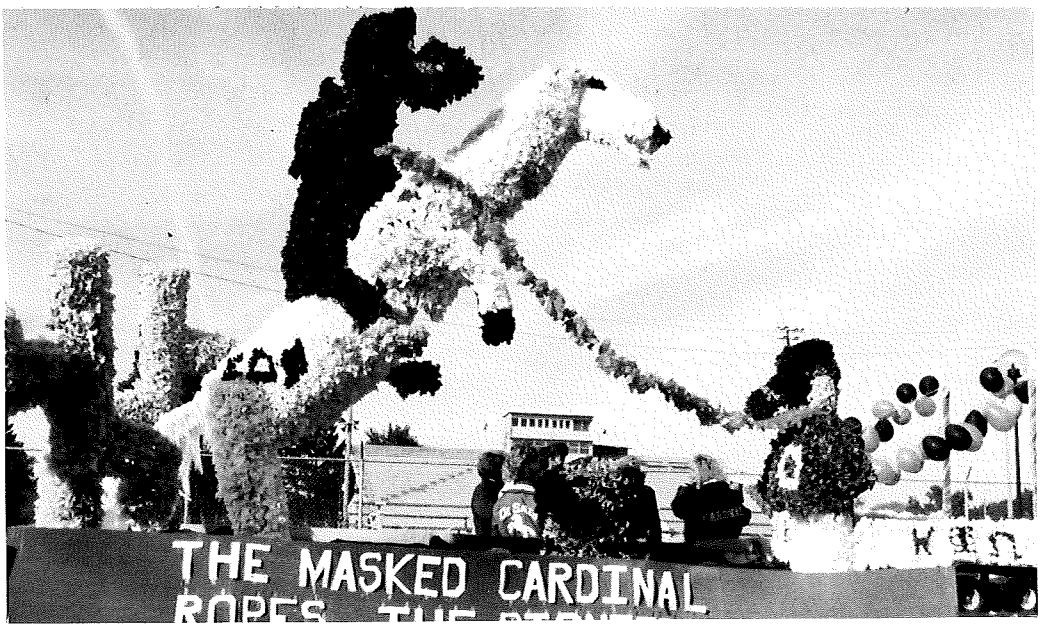


Representing Alpha Tau Omega, Dave Pierce had the honor of escorting the soon-to-be-crowned queen, Aysu Basaran of Tau Epsilon Mu.

Members of both the football and basketball cheerleading squads carried their Cardinal pride through the parade.



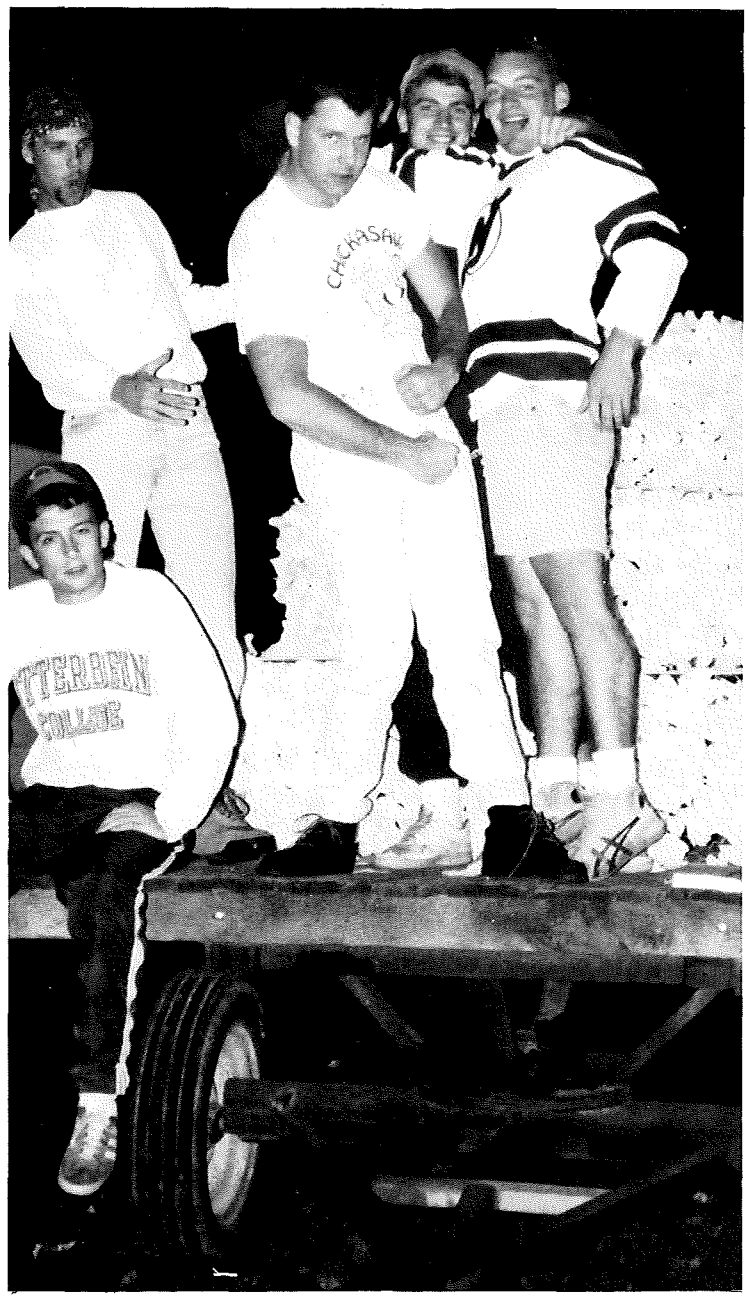
Alumni had the chance to sign in before the parade and also see who else from their class came back to campus.

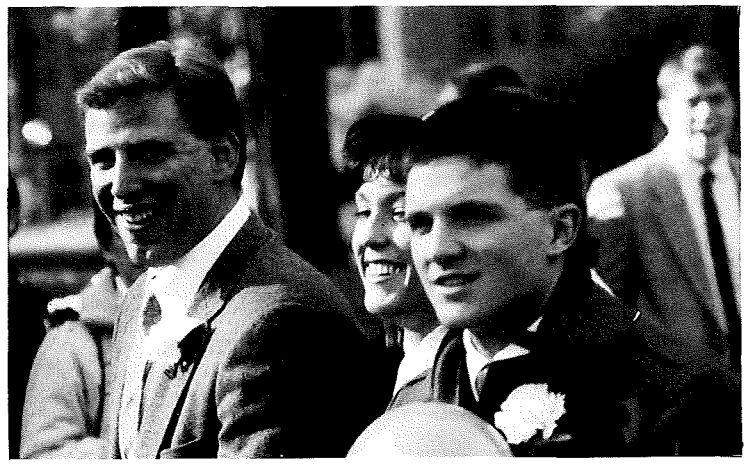


The Sphinx float was a fortune teller, as the Cards did rope the Pioneers.

Homecoming candidates Bucky Dent, Kathie Seifert, and Ben Connell smile at the large turn-out for the parade.

Zeta Phi members Greg Gramke, Matt Sutton, Keith Jones, Loren Savage and Kevin Hayes take a break from the float building action to fool around. Imagine that!





Stage Lines

There were commuters waiting in line for a parking space, there were Cardinal basketball fans waiting in line for the NCAA Great Lakes Regional tickets, and there were those that supported the American troops in a line forming a circle around the campus center. But no line was more predictable than the line in front of the Otterbein College Theatre Box Office.

The Otterbein Theatre 1990-91 season opened with the classic from Tennessee Williams, "A Streetcar Named Desire." According to Dr. Donald Seay, director of "Streetcar," one of the reasons for chosing an American classic was because the department tries to do different types of work within a four year period so that both the audience and cast members are exposed to a wide variety of plays.

The second production of autumn term was the popular children's story, "Charlotte's Web."

"The added touch was that the story was put to music in order to bring about a new dimension," said junior spectator Connie Eltringham.

The two winter productions and the spring musical production included C.P. Taylor's "Good," Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," and "Man of La Mancha."

"A spring musical always has that extra flare of excitement because of the large audience attendance and the excitement of the actors and actresses," said junior actress Katy Bowers.

The complex production also called for an intricate set design. One of the interesting aspects that made the set different was that it extended sixteen feet into the audience.

"The extension allowed the audience to feel much more a part of the show," said Joyce Peralta, a theatre design/tech major.

The final production of the season was a sophisticated work intended for mature audiences only, titled "Uncommon Women and Others," written by Wendy Wasserstein.

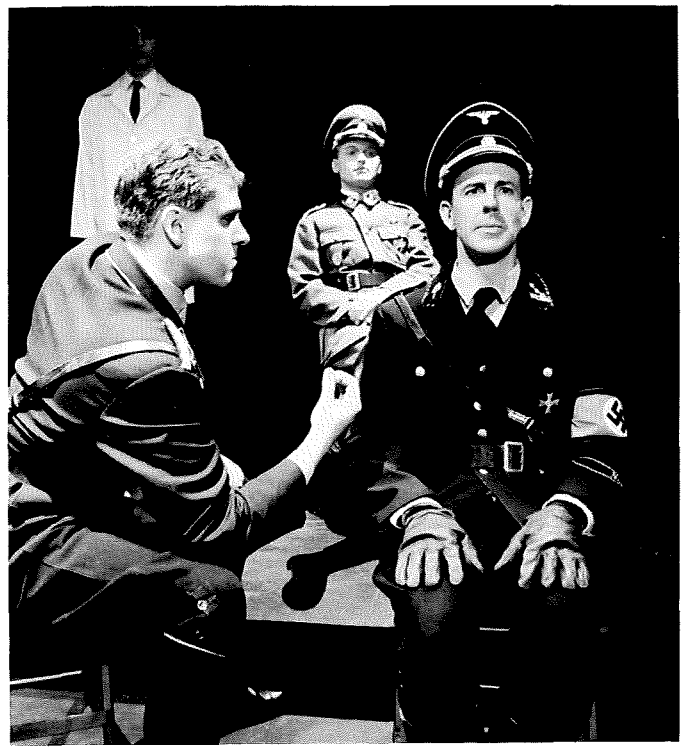
Besides the six major productions throughout the year, theatre students also found time to participate in Theta Alpha Phi -- the theatre honorary. Six students also participated in the Irene Ryan acting competition, with senior Ben Hodges making it into the final round.

"The competition prepared us for when we go out in the real world, because it is all one big competition anyway," said senior participant Colby Paul.

In addition, every senior Fine Arts major had to complete a professional theatre internship that helped "bridge the gap" between college and career.

Bryan Harding

During one of the intense scenes in "Good," Dennis Rapp looks with anger at guest artist David Comb.



A pompous Ginger Lee McDermott and debonair Brian Brems take the roles in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

During a lustrious interlude in "Man of La Mancha," Jess Hanks avoids the belly-dancing Ginger Lee McDermott as her guard Dennis Rapp and his right hand man Scott Wilson look on.

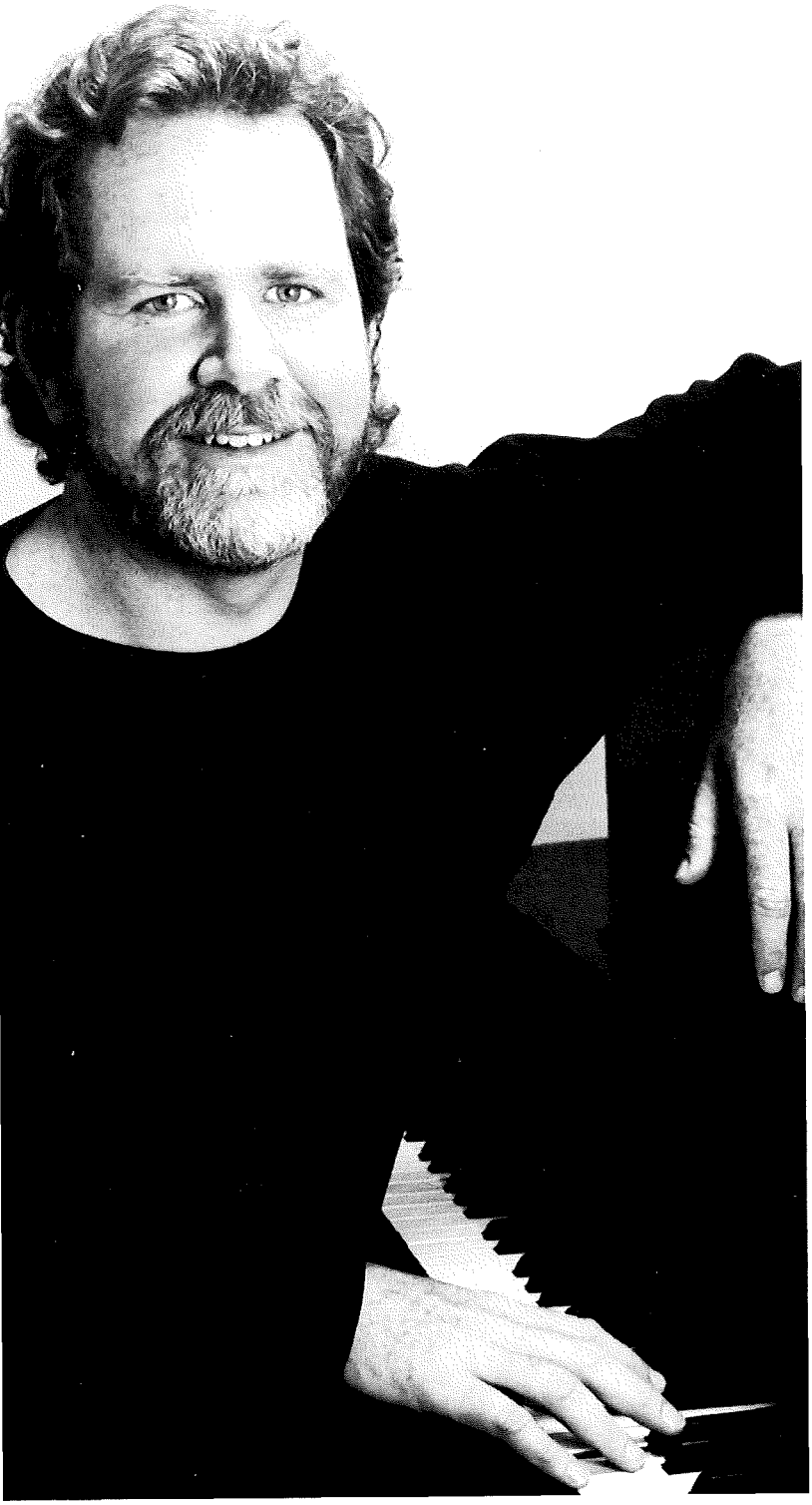
Cast members Ginger Lee McDermott, Carolyn Valentine, Matt Bartholomew and Jess Hanks look at Bill Timmons with suspecting eyes in "A Street Car Named Desire."

Children from a local school talk with "Wilbur," the pig played by Peyton Dixon in "Charlotte's Web."

The Swingle Singers illuminated Cowan Hall with their high-energy singing.

The Windham Hill Recording Artists took time out of their busy schedules to perform for Otterbein.

Les Ballets Trocadero de Monte Carlo brought both traditional dance and comical mockery to the campus.



Artist Series

Culture swept Otterbein by storm as the Artist Series brought five very different performances to Cowan Hall.

"Oil City" led the pack bringing back fond memories of high school for audiences of all ages. It centered around four alumni of a local high school return for a one night recital in honor of their beloved music teacher.

Swinging to the other side of the musical pole, harpsichordist Lucille Gruber performed at Otterbein at the end of September. This also marked the debut of the music department's new harpsichord.

The Swingle Singers, an eight member a cappella group, performed classical as well as contemporary melodies.

Windham Hill was represented at OC by performing their Winter Solstice Concert. Pianists Philip Aaberg and Liz Story performed, as well as Nightnoise, an instrumental quartet.

Satirical dance was also represented by Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo. This company, made up of entirely male dancers performed the full range of the ballet and modern dance.

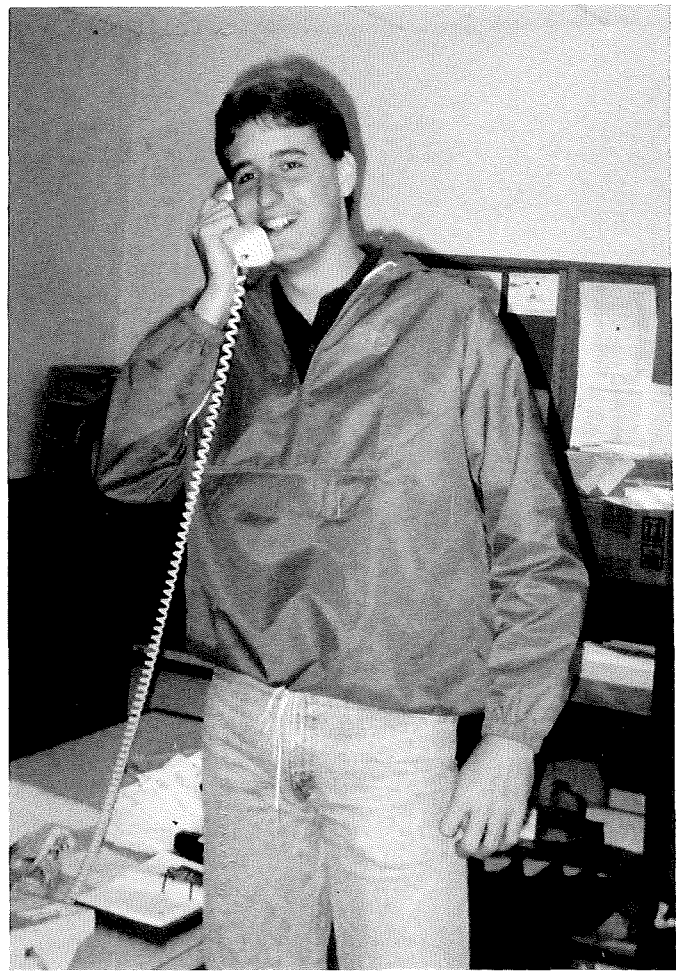
Carla Bidwell

Philip Aaberg performed his one-man show to a very receptive audience.

The Buck Starts Here

Answering student questions with a smile, senior Dan Overholt is your man at the Campus Center.

Full service with a smile. Senior Mike Britt earned some extra cash working at the Sohio on the corner of Main and Cleveland Avenue.



On a tropical island in the middle of the ocean life is carefree and your major worry is if you have enough sun block on. On the island we call Otterbein, things were not as easy and carefree. There were many things to worry about -- the major concern being money. So how did students at Otterbein cope with this worry? They worked.

Senior Chip Regis worked at Banc One's Services Corporation on Carolyn Ave. to supplement his income. According to Regis he also used this opportunity to build on his resume for the future.

"By working at Banc One, I got practical experience at a growing institution in my field," said Regis.

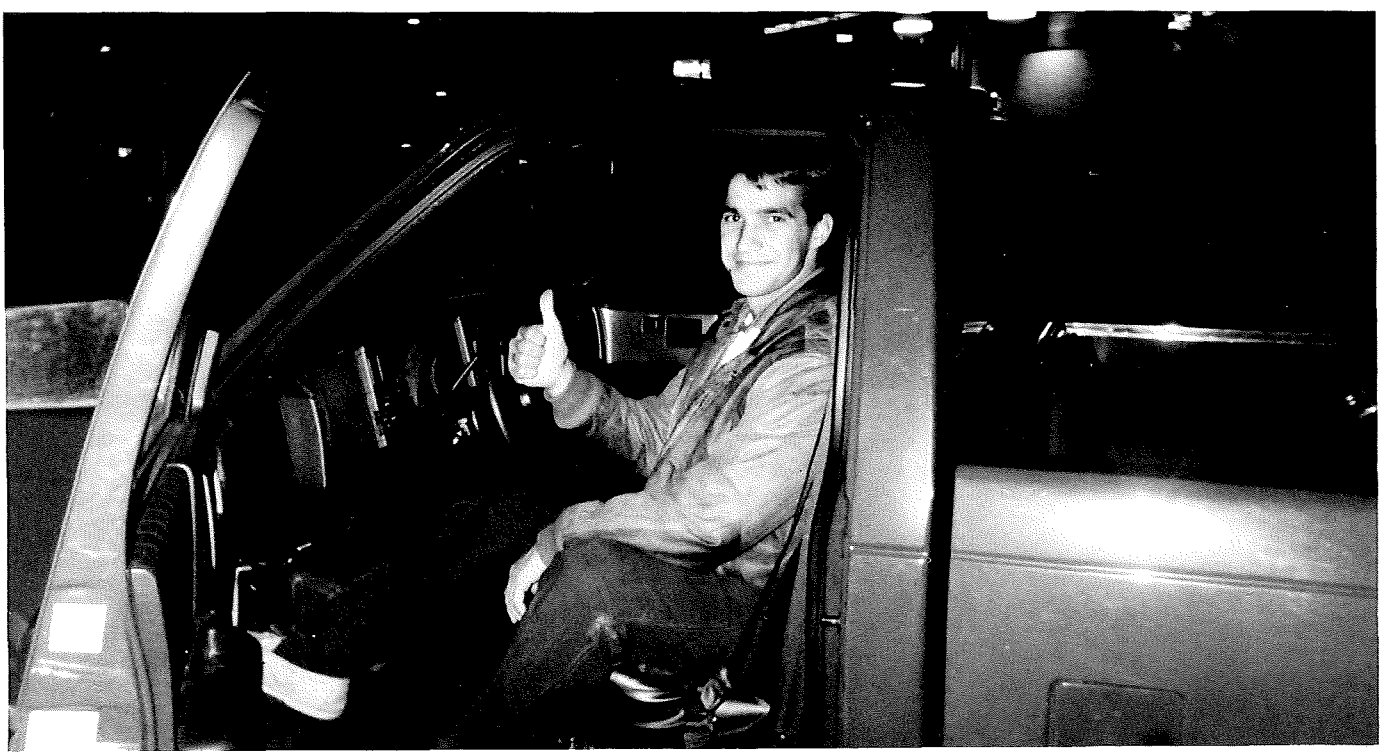
Matt Garman, junior, and Dan Overholt, senior, chose to cope with their financial worries by making use of their student work study money. Overholt worked in the campus center as an office receptionist.

" Working here enabled me to have flexible hours where I got to meet people on a regular basis and learn a little bit about the campus itself," Overholt said.

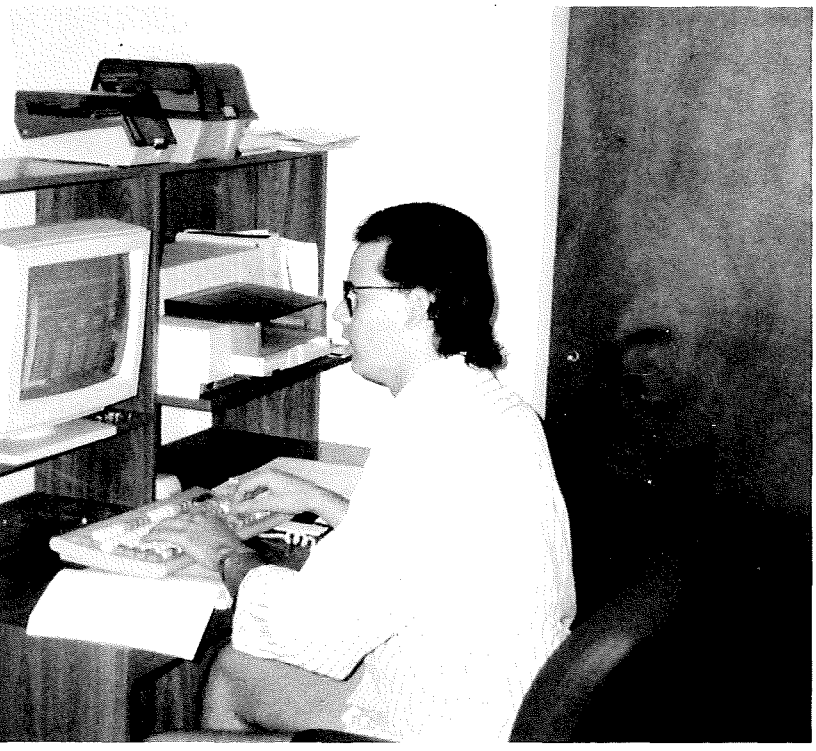
Garman also enjoyed the flexible hours of work study through the employment of Dr. G.C. Brown, Associate Professor of Business Administration: "I did general office work for Dr. Brown, ran errands, graded papers, whatever he needed me to do."

Whether it was on-campus or off, employment was an important part of many academic careers.

Duane Powell



OC students on and off campus kept this pizza company busy. Donato's delivers courtesy of junior Chris Devoll.



Clicking the keys and racking his brain, senior Chip Regis keeps his bank account full by watching other people's for Banc One.

Keeping things straight in the book store is sophomore Stephanie Souryasack.

Should I Stay or should I Go?

Juniors and seniors have a choice—To live or not to live in a residence hall. For some the decision is relatively easy, for others, it is a difficult decision.

Approximately eighty percent of a student's time is spent outside the classroom. Obviously there is a lot of time to study and socialize—but where?

For the majority of upperclassmen apartment living becomes necessary after two years of luxurious life in the dorms.

In an apartment, there are advantages such as private showers and NO DORM RULES. People can visit at any hour and no one locks you out at midnight. We are all adults capable of making our own decisions. But are these decisions always in our best interest?

"Well, when I have to call home and tell my mom that I spent this month's rent money on socializing, the #&*?! hits the fan," said senior Eric Winters.

Living in an apartment is a big responsibility. Many students said that their parents send the living allowance in one lump sum. Budgeting becomes a necessity. "The money is there so I think it is mine to do with whatever I feel like," said Winters.

Pressure is added when groups of students live in the same apartment complex. Spring House Apartments were filled with OC students who often found it too easy to forget about homework and hang out at Renie's, a local lounge, instead.

Junior Tami Thompson, a resident in Foxtrail Condominiums said that having student neighbors had its good points and bad: "It's great having Brad Gosnell, John Snyder, and Brad Jalovec as neighbors when I need help in a class. But it's also bad because when I don't want to study, I know there's always something going on over there."

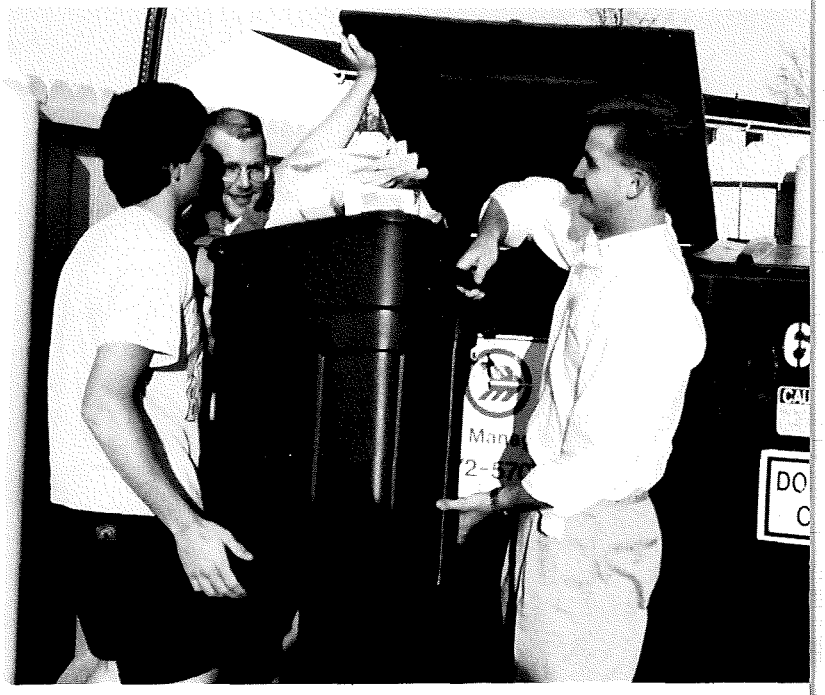
For some, apartment life is not worth the trouble and they choose to stay in the dorms or at home. But for others, apartment living is a chance to break out on their own and learn some tough lessons about responsibility.

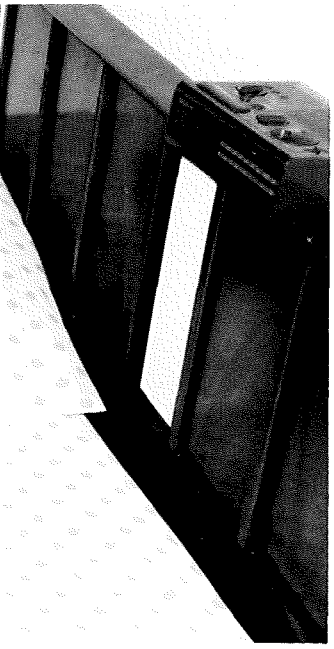
Bryan Harding

unging away at one of the many
ostacles of apartment living is
arsha Eichenlaub.

Sucking up the joys of her <u>own</u> bedroom is Chrisy Molosky.

Trash Day comes once a month for Brad Jalovec, John Snyder and John Ducharme. Look at the size of that can!





njoying a mid-afternoon nap is
ad Gosnell.

Friends of those who live in apartments must also pay their due, like Connie Eltringham, helping Brian Weiss with the dishes.

ADPs do it All

Imagine coming home from school with 2 or 3 chapters to read, children and a husband to cook for and a messy house to clean. Imagine working 8 hours a day and then going to class only to be given more work. To many students in the Adult Degree Program, this was not hard to imagine. In fact, to many it was reality.

The Adult Degree Program at Otterbein was established in 1974, and has helped many students get the degree they needed. The ADP was made up of about 860 students enrolled in their choice of evening, weekend, or day classes.

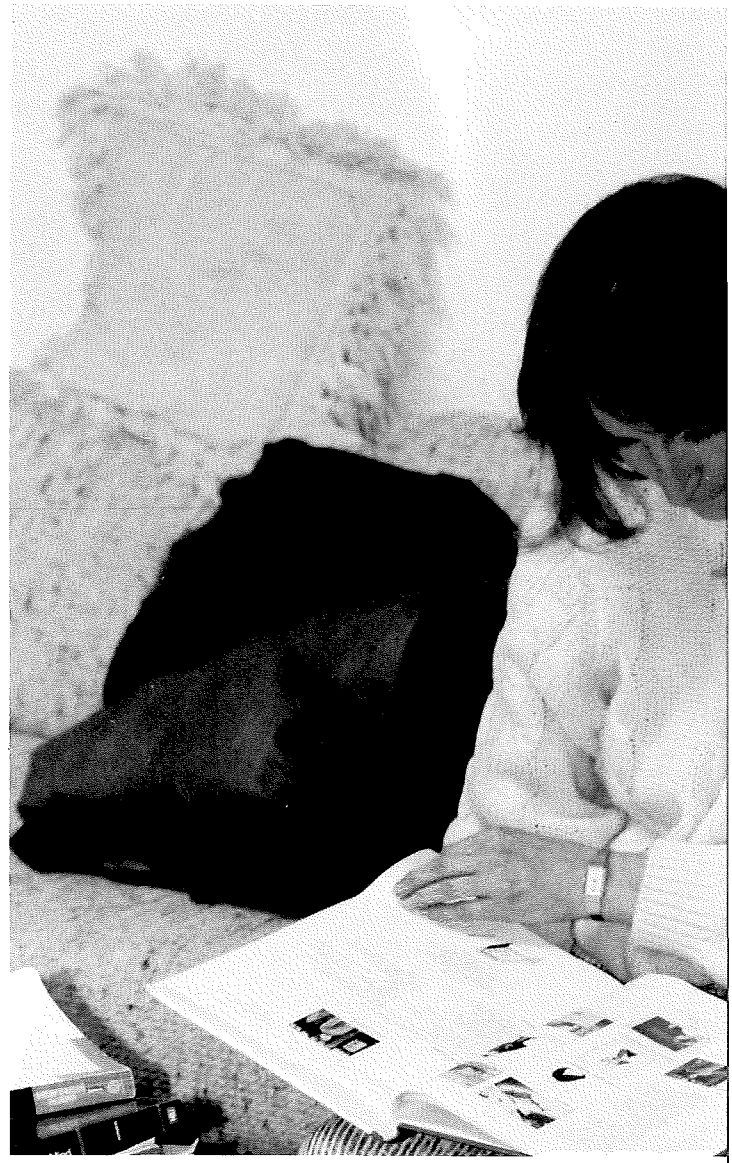
To study, eat, or just relax, ADP students could do so in the ADP lounge which was located in the basement of Towers Hall.

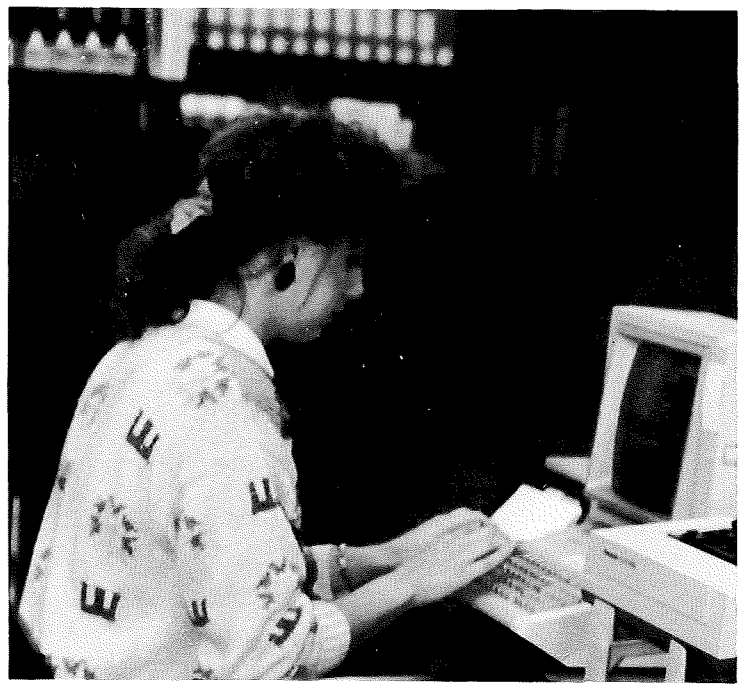
Students like Julie Gammello returned to college years after high school to get their degrees. Working, marriage, and raising a family made it hard for them to go back. "I tried to go back several times, in and out, but outside forces influenced me and I never finished," Julie said.

Although Julie was not a traditional student, she felt she fit in with her younger classmates. "Even though we have different pressures...we are all in class for the same reason," she said. As for the professors, Julie said they were very supportive and wanted to see her succeed.

Julie admitted that juggling family, work, and school is tough, but like all ADP students, she did it.

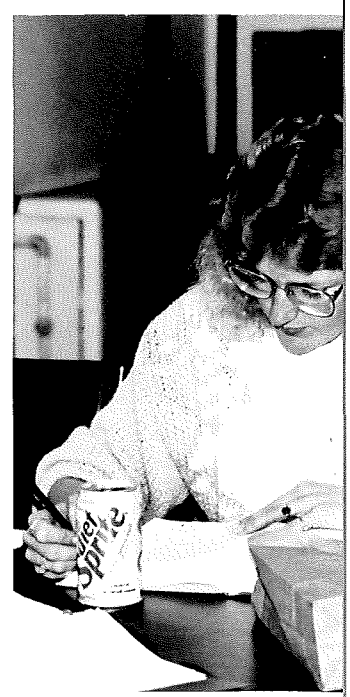
Amy James

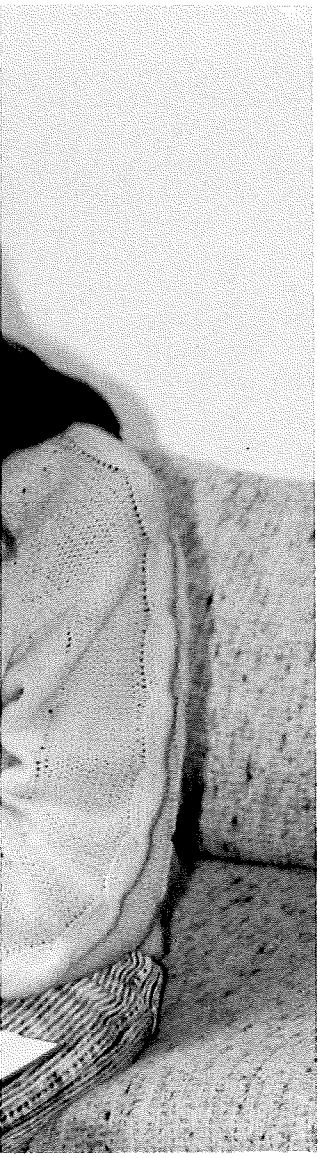




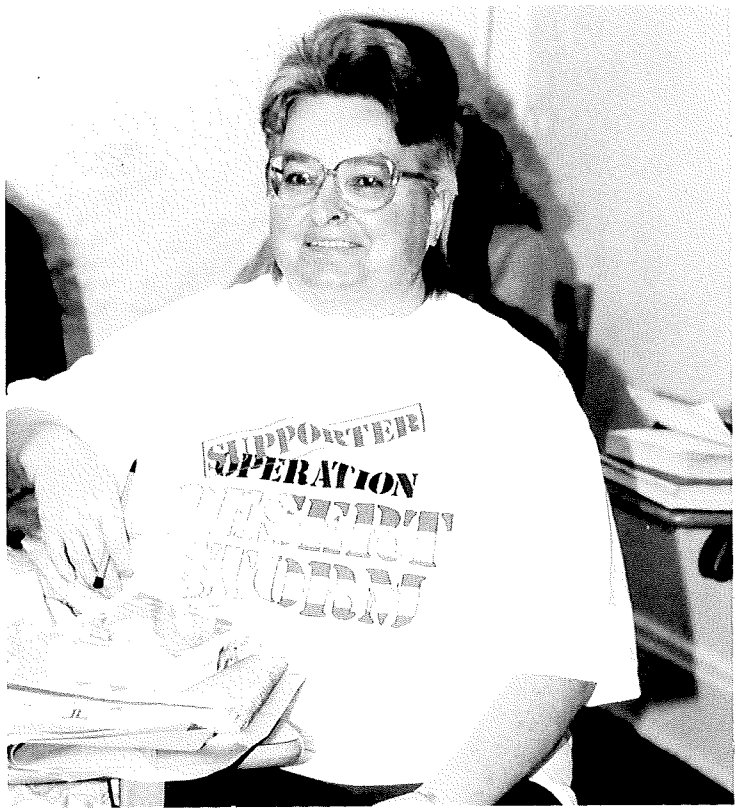
Terri Shipkowski works on assignments while she kills time in the ADP lounge.

Cindy Wright works on the computers in the library. Besides being a student, Cindy also runs her own business.





Catching up on some reading is always a nice study break for Irene Johnson.



Mike Gray and Sharon Richardson meet to talk about class work.

Mother and wife Christy Rutherford shows her support for the troops.

Driving Wild

College doesn't always mean giving up the comforts of home. Just ask students who commuted to and from school everyday. Though parking and travel time caused some inconveniences, many students preferred commuting simply because they could enjoy home-cooked meals, color television, a refrigerator, and a personal bathroom.

Other commuters believe it to be inexpensive, and list a private room and no visitor restrictions among the many advantages. "A lot of commuters have other responsibilities, like work, making it easier to commute," Chris Sevis, senior, said.

According to Ms. Becky Smith, commuter advisor, 42% of the students at Otterbein commuted. Of the 42%, 18% lived at home, and 24% lived in apartments.

Many of the commuters spent much of their free time in the commuter lounge. The lounge was located in the basement of the Campus Center, and was open 8-5 Monday through Friday. The lounge provided a place for commuters to socialize, study, sleep, and eat. The lounge also had a kitchenette and a telephone. Other hangouts included the parking lot, the Roost, the library, and Vinny's.

Lucy Longhenry, social chairperson of the Commuter Association, said that members enjoyed "Movie Day" on Thursdays, a Halloween party, a trip to Old Man's Cave, and picnics. Other officers of the association include President Michelle Hord, Vice President Dwight Newell, Secretary Tina Lilly, Treasurer Steve Russell, and Sergeant-at-Arms Christy Cosley.

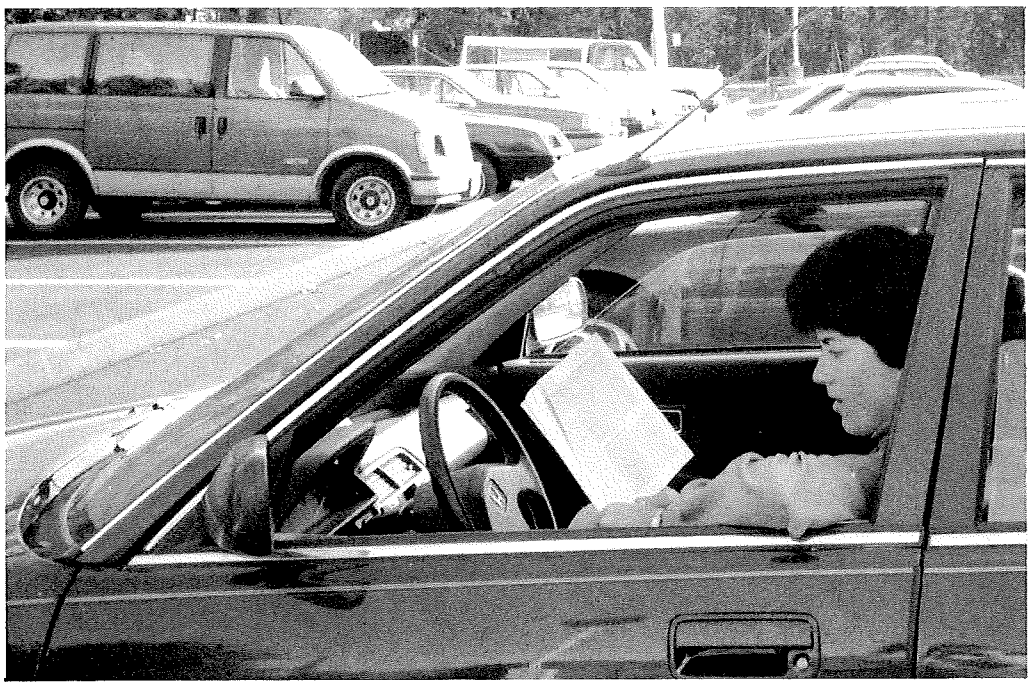
In a sense, there are two places commuters resided, their homes or apartments and their vehicle. Commuters listed staplers, paper, other school supplies, clothes, blankets, food and sports equipment among the many necessities found in their cars.

Amy James

Parking decals are a must when commuting at Otterbein. Trying to park without one is risky business, and everyone, "stickered" or not, scrambles to find a parking spot.

Making herself at home, Heidi Jenny studies in the Commuter Lounge.

Bryan Gillenwater, Heidi Jenny, Chris Sevis, Lucy Longhenry, and Steve Russell break for fun.



Enjoying the comforts of her car, Julie Knopp studies till time to go home.

Not even inches of snow could keep us inside, especially when we had to go to the campus center for necessary things like mail and food.

Winterfest king Adam Bihl and queen Carol Shell were presented with their honors during the halftime activities of the Otterbein-Baldwin-Wallace men's basketball game.

The bookstore tried its best to brighten our spirits and put us in the holiday mood before we headed home for Christmas break.

Winter Delights

The winter months can be hard to bear sometimes, and this year was no exception. Plenty of snow and slush covered the campus from time to time, and many of us had trouble even getting here when our cars wouldn't start or the roads weren't cleared.

Luckily, things happen around campus to keep our spirits up, despite the cold weather.

Winterfest '91 had a bit of a different "twist" this year. The theme, "50s Freeze" said it all. However, this year's celebration addressed the issue of diversity as tribute was paid to Rosa Parks during the week.

Tiffany Valentino, co-chair of traditional events, said, "We're real excited that we've been able to include something as fun as the 50s along with encompassing the theme of diversity by paying tribute to Rosa Parks."

To start off the week's events, the Campus Programming Board booked the Carib Sound Steel Drum Band. The Winterfest court was also announced. Scott Lacy, Brian Morrison, Adam Bihl, Kevin Troyer, James Minter, Wendy Coble, Carol Shell, Jeri Malmsberry, Gwendolyn Swigart, and Holly Ross were all named to the court.

Other events planned by CPB included the movies "American Graffiti," "The Godfather," and "Grease." The annual midnight ice skating trip to Ohio State was a popular scheduled event.

Finally, the coronation of the King and Queen, Adam Bihl and Carol Shell, took place during the Otterbein-Baldwin Wallace game. Winterfest ended with the CPB sock hop, "Rockin' at the Rike" following the game.

If you were able to make it to campus before we all trampled through the new fallen snow, you were treated to a delightful scene. The sidewalks were generally clear of ice, thanks to the underground heating, making it easy to get to class.

And of course, who can forget sliding around behind the campus center on cafeteria trays or watching the snowballs fly as you crossed campus? Winter quarter seems to last forever, but the good times continue, despite the cold.

Beth Thomas
Julie North

Towers Hall was always flattered by a good snow fall. Though most of us dreaded the cold classrooms, the building itself was a beautiful winter scene.

War Touches Otterbein

August 2, 1990: Iraq invades Kuwait behind the leadership of Saddam Hussein.

The United Nations' January 15 midnight deadline for a peaceful Iraqi withdrawl came and went, leaving the world sitting on pins and needles.

January 16, 1991: Allied forces, including the United States, open an air assault on Iraqi targets.

In a statement by President George Bush, read by his Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater on January 16, 1991 at 7:06 p.m. est, he quoted the President as saying, "The liberation of Kuwait has begun."

The Middle East seemed so far away, yet hit so close to home when Otterbein students had friends, relatives, or even themselves called to active reservist duty in Saudi Arabia.

On the night of January 16, the Otterbein men's basketball team was going through its normal pregame drills when the public address announcer delivered the news to the usually thunderous crowd. "The silence was deafening. You could almost feel everyone's overwhelming thoughts and emotions," said sophomore Chris George. Many students were noticeabley shaken, several began to cry, and some just sat in utter amazement at what they had just heard.

On January 17, President C. Brent DeVore organized an open forum which was held in the Campus Center. Its purpose was to let students and faculty voice opinions on the situation and offer each other strong emotional support. Dean Joanne VanSant and Chaplain Monty Bradley offered their, as well as all faculty members, time and support to all students at any time of the day. "We're here if you need to talk, just call us," Dean VanSant said.

Several students criticized the administration, however, for not cancelling classes on January 17. News of the war in the Persian Gulf took center stage mentally, making it very difficult to concentrate on classes and, more importantly, tests. An Organic Chemistry test was cited by several students at the forum as being almost impossible to study for and successfully complete while the events were unfolding around them.

Other Operation Desert Storm support activities scheduled for that week included "The Persian Gulf-Why are we there?" by Mr. Glen Ross, "How To Cope Through War" by Dr. Bud Yoest and Chaplain Monty Bradley, and "The Importance of Awareness in Our Everyday Lives, the Question of Terrorism" by Dean Joanne VanSant.

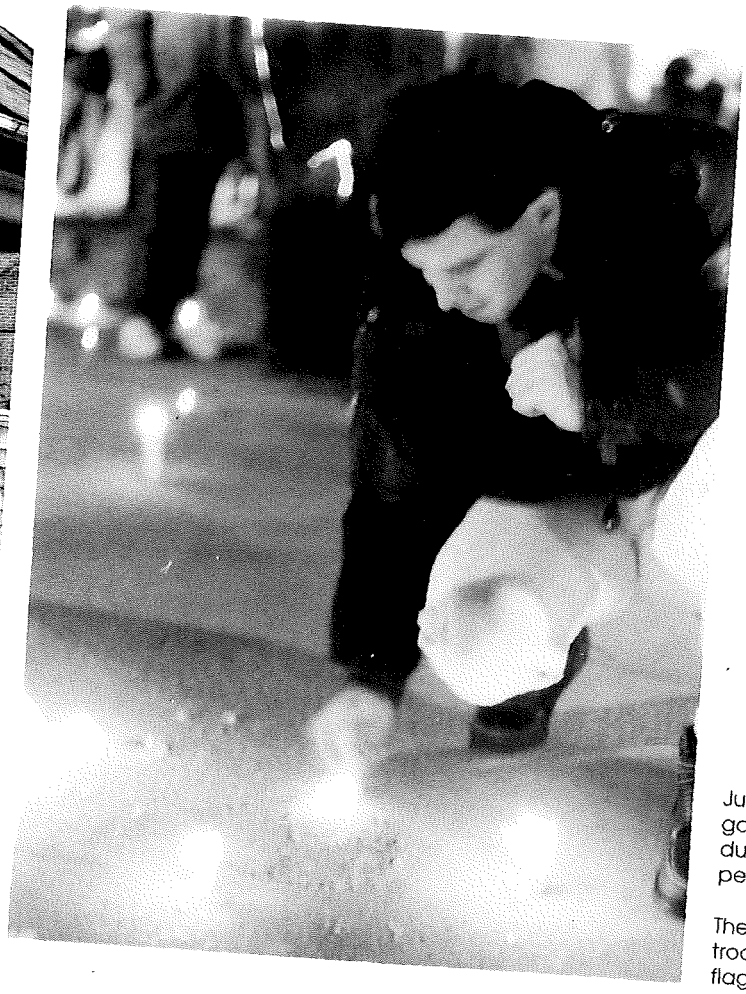
Some were not so lucky, however, to be worrying about trivial tests. Sophomore Todd Spires, a private first class in the Army reserve serving with the 32nd Transportation Company, was called to active duty on November 17, 1990. Before shipping out from Fort McCoy, Wisconsin, Todd wrote a letter of thanks to Otterbein's faculty, administration, and residents of fourth floor Mayne Hall in care of the *Tan and Cardinal*. In the letter, he thanked them for their "professionalism, support, and concern" for him after he received news of his activation.

Everyone showed support for our troops in their own way. Freshman WOBN disc jockey Larry Gifford came up with a creative audio way to show support. He mixed comments and words of encouragement from Otterbein students into "God Bless the USA" by Lee Greenwood. "I did it to show support to the Otterbein students who are over there. I thought it was a different way than just sending a letter," Gifford said. WOBN also made available to students red, white, and blue ribbons to proudly display, which showed our patriotism and support for Operation Desert Storm troops.

No one wanted war. Everyone hoped for a peaceful solution to the crisis. Because that didn't happen, the United States was forced to act in order to protect our freedom as well as the freedom of Kuwait. What Otterbein students, faculty, and staff did during this crisis was to come together as a college community and show support for the troops. **We supported the troops, not the war.**

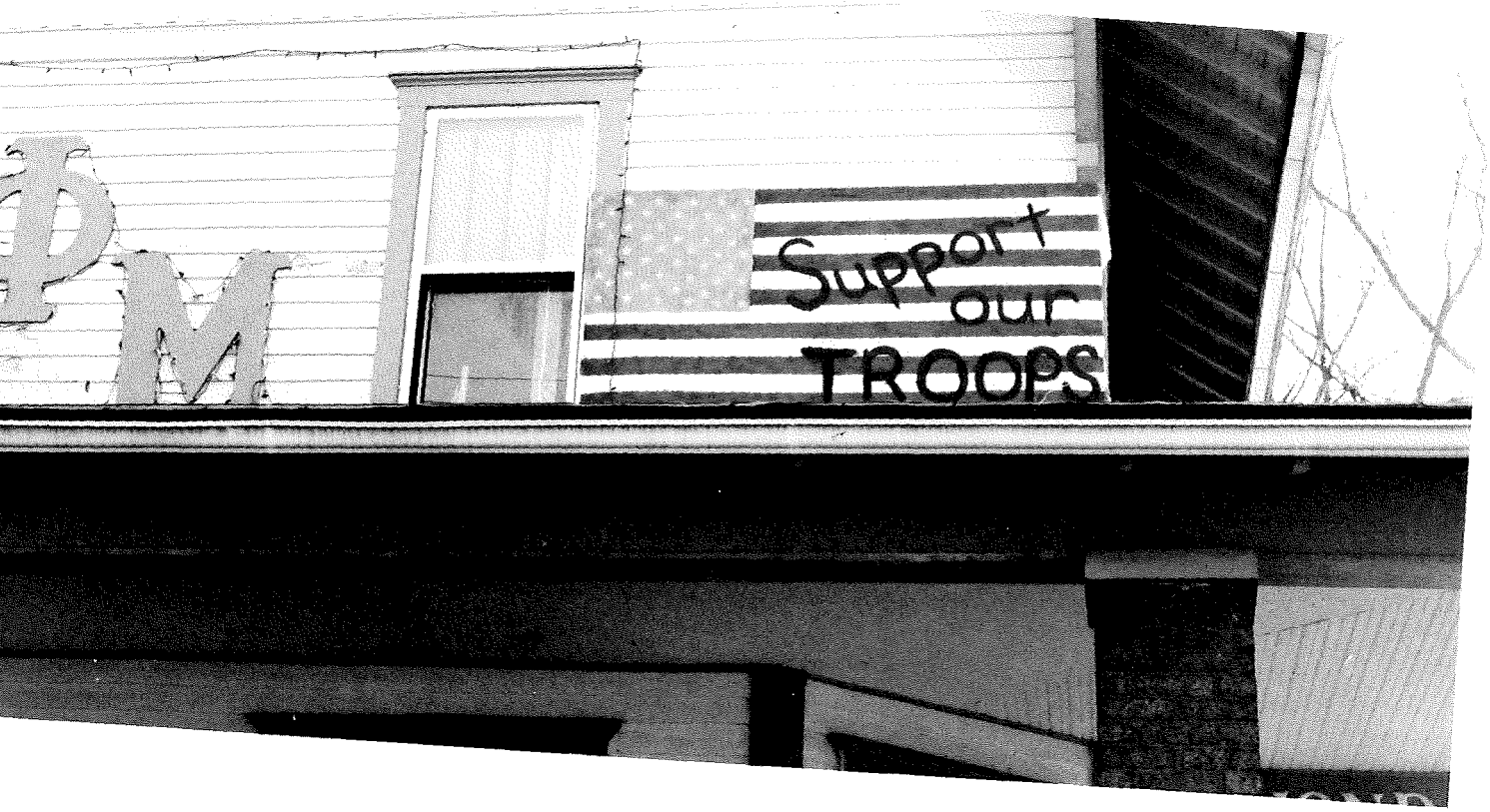
Todd Cordisco

The Theta Nu House proudly flies the American Flag



Just days before the war began, Matt Stephens lit a candle during Otterbein's candlelight peace vigil.

The Jonda House supported the troops in the Gulf by flying the flag.



Island Expeditions

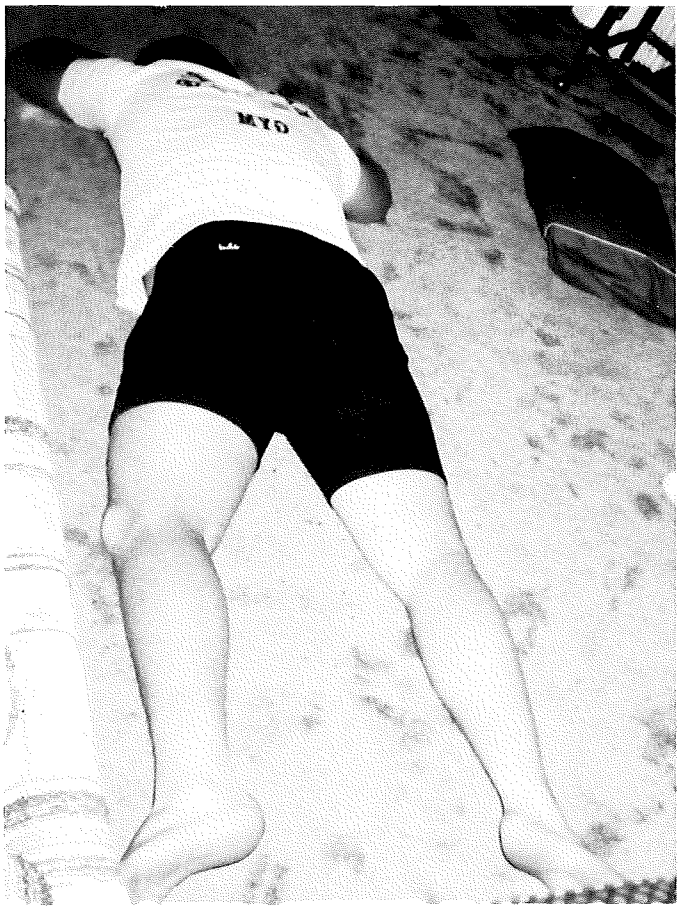
On March 21 Otterbein students got in their cars and on planes and left for destinations for a whole week of not having any responsibilities.

Some of those destinations were Ft. Myers, South Padre Island, Myrtle Beach, and Panama City Beach, where the baseball team and the track teams visited. Some individuals chose to hit the ski slopes in Colorado.

On the other hand many students went home to see family or just worked and saved their money for the hopes of getting to go on spring break next year.

Many of the students took their spring break because they were afraid of not being able to go on anymore vacations for awhile once they graduate and are out in the real world and supporting themselves. For this reason, many of the students used their parents money to solve their winter time blues.

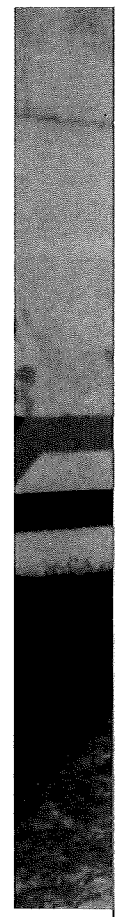
Alanna Miles



Mike Miller demonstrates his involuntary chair diving skills after a hard night on Padre Island.

Mike Britt, Megan Stevens, Marcia Eichenlaub, Jennifer Lowe, Brandon Jackson, Todd Lowe, Chris Kramer, and Kerry Lynch take advantage of the break from Westerville dryness.

Juniors Judy Edmons and Kris Cooper take advantage of the break to find some real college men.



Members of the women's track team say "O'Tay" to the sixteen plus hour drive home from Panama City Beach.

For a change, Rich Schell puts down his video camera and checks out the parasailers. Despite his obligation to the track team, Rich managed to get some beach time in.

After a hard day of sun-bathing, sand blowing and skating, Susan Kennon, Shawn Arrington, and Lori Southward show off their tans during a night baseball game in Florida.

May Day

May Day is tradition at its best. On May 4, Otterbein students, faculty, and parents gathered in the Campus Center to witness the coronation of the new May Day king and queen.

J.P. Hastings was the Master of Ceremonies who introduced the May Day Court: Christine Dresibach, Tracey Hickerson, Melissa Klink, Sherri Moore, Wendy Pietila, David Briley, Jess Hanks, Jim Slife, Steve Vobbe, and Matt Yingling. Tracey Hickerson was crowned the queen and Jess Hanks was crowned king.

After the coronation, the OC Brass Ensemble entertained the crowd. Also during the festivities, Mortar Board tapped its new members into its honorary.

Following the ceremony, everyone enjoyed an Otterbein Student Dance Performance, the showing of "Beaches" in the Roost, and Dinner Theatre featuring "The Man of La Mancha".

"It was a lot more light-hearted and fun atmosphere. It was an enjoyable way to wrap up the year," said Tiffany Valentino, junior.

Amy James

May Day Queen Tracey Hickerson also participated in the Honors Convocation by carrying the Honors Convocation Torch.

Queen and King Tracey Hickerson and Jess Hanks are crowned underneath a balloon arch at the May Day Ceremony, held in the Campus Center.

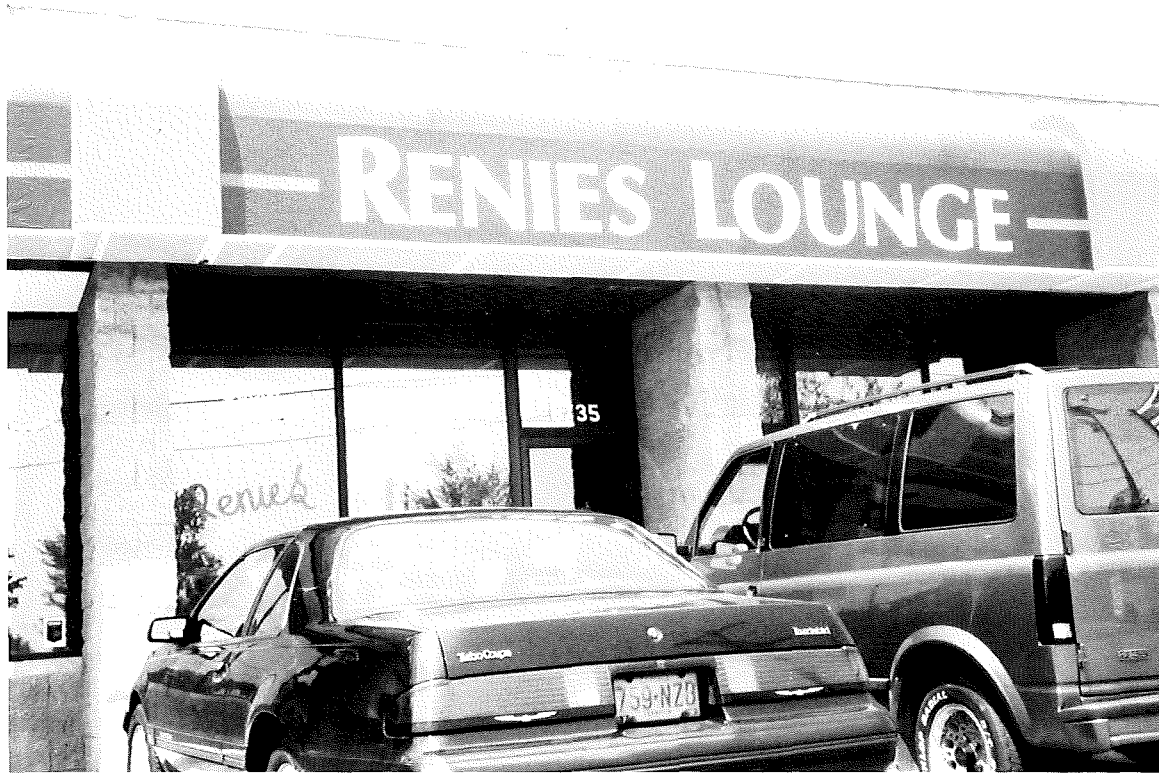
May Day coordinators Melinda Harper and Tiffany Valentino worked hard to pull off another successful May Day.

Jess Hanks, Tracey Hickerson, Steve Vobbe, Sherri Moore, Denise Barton, Jed Hanawalt, Matt Yingling, Wendy Pietila, Jim Slife, Melissa Klink, Dave Briley, and Christine Dreisbach made up the May Day court.

R 'n' R in the Continent is one of the closest dance clubs, and the best place to go on your 21st birthday.

"Renie's," OC's local hot spot, went out of business in May.

"Renie's," OC's local hot spot, went out of business in May.



Finding An Oasis

Many students at Otterbein don't limit their nightly activities to the weekend. Whether it be junior Kathy Bowers listening to Chris Logsdon on Wednesday nights at Park Alley, or senior Denise Barton enjoying her favorite country music at Renie's Lounge, OC students made the most of their week.

"One time I spent the whole week at Renie's!" said Densie Barton.

Some students enjoy relaxation in seeing a movie, playing euchre, or putt-putt golf, while others stick to the routine of visiting Fletcher's and other High Street hot spots on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

Junior Mike Eckert enjoys doing a little of everything. "Most evenings, I like watching television but on Thursdays I enjoy bustin' a move at High Energy."

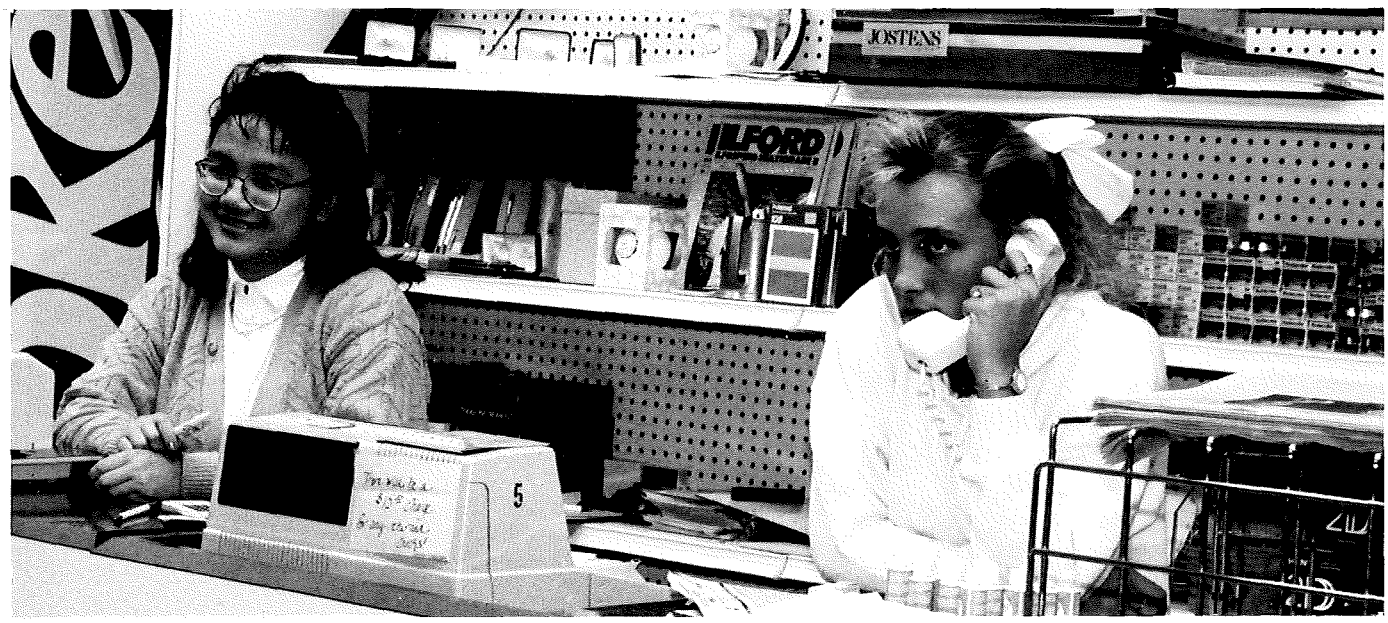
New scenes in Otterbein's nightlife included happy hour at Cheddar's Casual Cafe, and Schmidts Sausage Haus. Even campus nightlife perked up with gatherings on the Greek house porches or walks through the campus on warm spring evenings.

Scott Mason

Brad Jalovec and Mike Miller are finishing a hard night on the scene. Mike just won a cheesburger eating contest.

Liz Rufener unpacks her purchases after a long day of shopping.

Stephanie Souryasack and Andrea Sheets patiently wait for customers at the OC Bookstore.



Purchasing Power

Whether the ideal shopping spree was Meijer's at 2:00 a.m. or a run through the City Center, Otterbein students were faced with the question of where to buy the items they needed. If they had cars, the choices were unlimited but if students were restricted to campus, the options decreased.

In the campus area, students turned to the shops in Westerville as well as the OC bookstore. The bookstore offered many more selections after its renovation was complete, and many students felt this helped them when they did not have the time or the transportation to go elsewhere. The Westerville Pharmacy was a popular spot to purchase any medications as was the Dairy Mart for purchasing groceries or snack food.

If a student had access to a car, the Westerville Mall, Northland Mall, and the City Center were popular shopping malls students liked to frequent. They offered a variety of clothing, video, and miscellaneous stores to meet every need.

Adult degree student Heidi Gorsuch liked to shop at Schottenstein's and chose Blockbuster Video as her favorite entertainment store. Gorsuch also liked to visit the Lazarus store in Westerville.

Erin Montgomery, sophomore, and Lynne Bowman, junior, selected the City Center and Drug Emporium as the places they liked to shop. "If you didn't have a car you were stuck," added Bowman.

Several students that were without vehicles and lived on-campus admitted that they didn't do shopping while they were at college, but either shopped at home or waited for "care packages" instead.

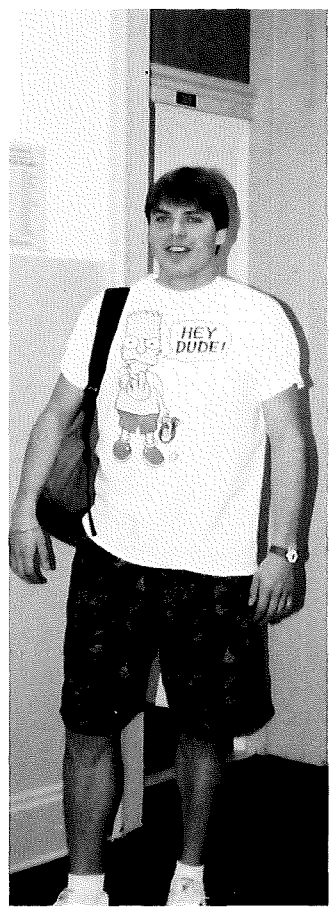
"Because I did not have a car, I went without until the weekend. When I went home I stocked up on what I needed and if I ran out, that was my tough luck. Not having a car on campus really cuts into any options of doing anything off campus, including shopping," said freshman Kenya Mason.

Carla Bidwell

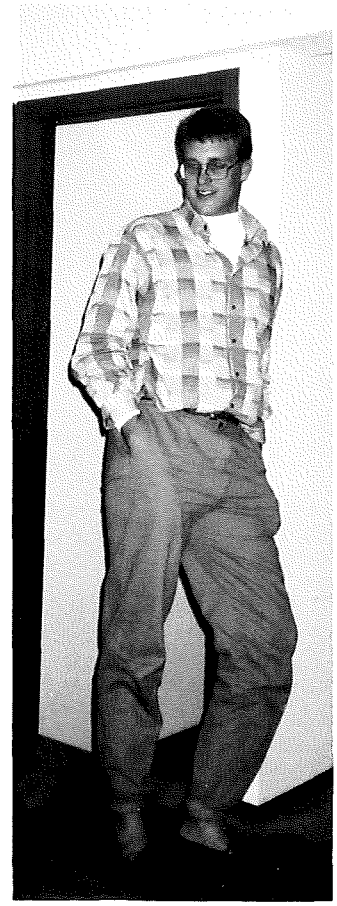
An elkhound tries to win over Robin Scott by giving her a kiss.

French braids decorated with ribbons is an easy and attractive way to pull hair up on those hot days.

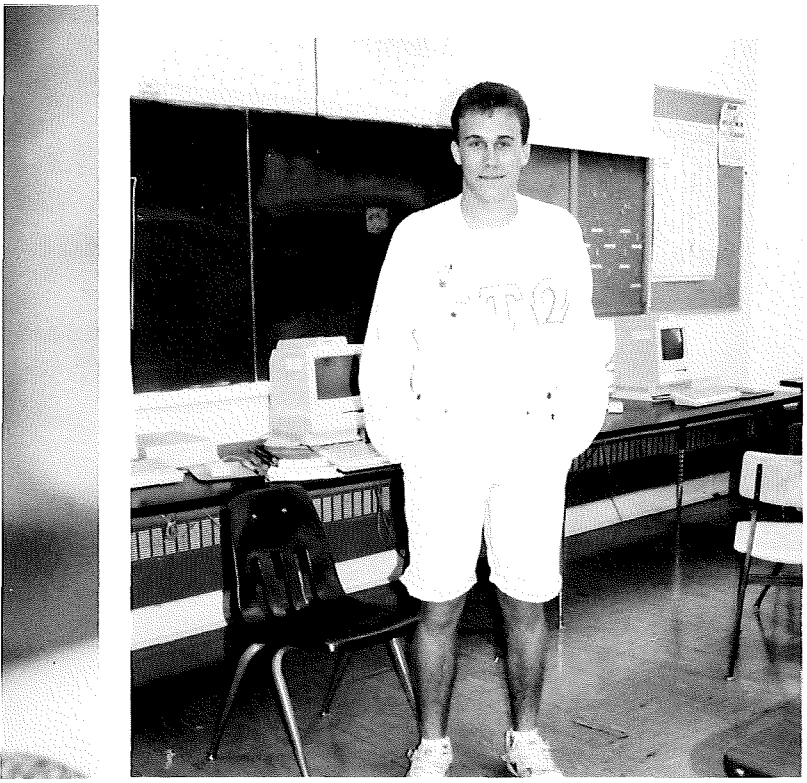
Mary Cae Winner dresses for success -- a perfect outfit for those job interviews.



Dan Auvil models the ever popular Bart Simpson shirt.



Tom Abbitt looks pretty spiffy out of that basketball uniform!



Jason Boyer sports the frat shirt and bibs. Embroidered Greek letters remain popular attire on campus.

Island Attire

Fashion at Otterbein has changed slightly throughout the years. Just about every year the fashion here at Otterbein can be very quickly categorized into three basic styles.

The rebellious look seems to be growing on campus at a steady pace. "Students seem to be expressing themselves in a more individualistic way," said Kathy Bowers. Students are slowly becoming more interested in how they feel about themselves and not what other people think about based on what they have on. A new craze that is slowly going across the campus is nose piercing. This group of students here at Otterbein are trying to do everything possible to get noticed. It seems like students are not as concerned with the way they look, but the way they feel about themselves.

The preppies will never die out here at the Bein. They are everywhere on campus. Always worried about which Polo to wear tomorrow, wondering when or if the Gap is going to have a sale. The preppy look is not flashy but not totally conservative. The preppies are neat looking and Polos are their best friends.

The typical O.C. student is here to stay. Their wardrobe consists of the wonderful Otterbein College sweatshirt and sweatpants or the ever popular ripped up old jeans. The O.C student is into comfort and studying and that's about it.

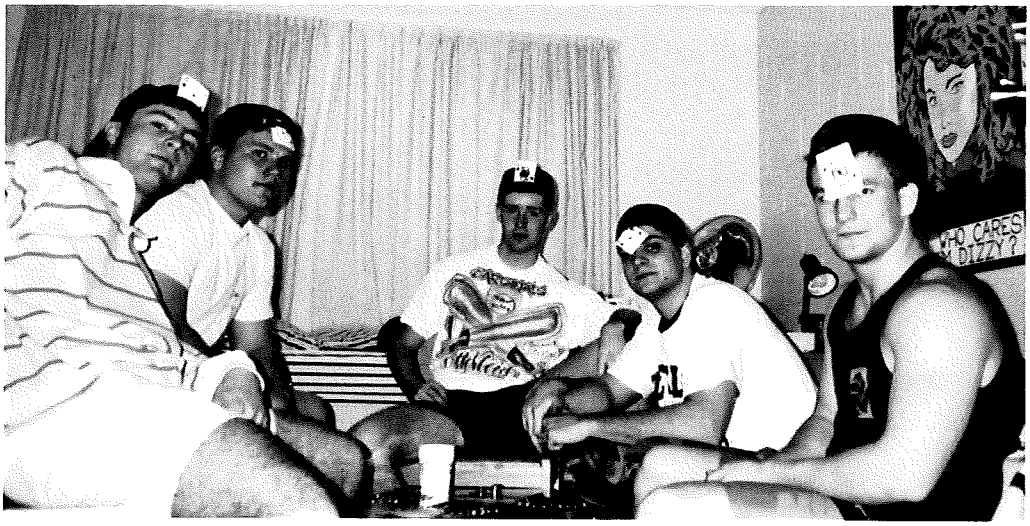
"The different styles have fluctuated in percentage through the years but have basically stayed the same." said senior Bret Alspach. It serms that maybe the basic styles have been exaggerated. The rebelous keep getting sloppier and wilder. The preppy just get preppier and the O.C. student just changes sweatshirts.

Each person seems to have their own idea of fashion and are becoming more of individuals in how they dress and how they present themselves in public. The fulltime student seems to be more into comfort instead of being stylish. The partime student that also holds down a job tends to be more concerned about what they have on. The Adult Degree Program students seem to always be dressed up and ready for the world.

Alanna Miles

Here's a fashionable bunch -- Dan Cannon, Matt Batross, Beth Thomas, Todd Rasor and Tim Swaisgood have perfected the college look.

Trevor Warner, Matt Pierce, Scott Helmke, and Cele Ruiz show off their skills in an intramural game in the Rike.



Jeff Drew, Dylan Firestone, Brian Nichols, Tony Griest, and Brad Hall kill some time during a friendly game of penny poker.

Brother Jed entertains some students in front of the Campus Center.

Breaking Away

Students at Otterbein found many ways to keep themselves entertained when they're not doing homework or sleeping.

When the weather was nice, students often stopped in front of the campus center to enjoy the amusement that brother Jed and his partners brought to campus.

Many students kept occupied by venturing over to the Rike center. Some stepped out on the basketball court while others played raquetball or hit the weight room for a good workout.

"There was always enough people at the Rike to get up a good game of basketball," said sophomore Jeff Drew. Others played soccer or tested their volleyball skills. If it was a nice day, the outside tennis courts were always in use.

Athletics were also a nice pastime that students got involved in and supported.

"We supported our athletics here at Otterbein by going to the basketball games in the winter and the baseball games in the spring as well as some of the other athletic events," said sophomore Chad Isaly.

Many students also got involved in the many different types of intramurals.

So what did we do when the Rike was closed or the weather was bad? There always seemed to be a good game of Nintendo's Mario Brothers going on somewhere.

"Nintendo keeps you occupied for so long that before you know it it's 2: 00 or 3:00 A.M. in the morning," said sophomore Tony Griest. Many students also let Nintendo help them put off that big paper or assignment. You could also occasionally find a friendly game of penny poker or cards going on.

When things got a little slow on campus, hitting the clubs on High Street was also an option.

"Getting off campus every once in a while and going to High St. is a good way to give you a break from your studies," said Freshman Sarah Faulk.

Around Westerville, there was always Alum Creek Park, the movies, Northland Mall and Greek Houses to entertain and offer a break from the daily campus routine.

Jeff Wuerth

Mark McNichols and Rich Gross battle in a fierce game of Mario Brothers in Davis Hall.

Feeding Frenzy

Students at Otterbein have found that man cannot live on bread alone. Those students who lived on campus relied on pizza, popcorn, and late night trips to the vending machine to satisfy their hungers.

According to Kathie Guyler, food service director, a majority of the students who dined in the cafeteria were on some form of a meal plan. Included on the menu were three entrees, a potato or starch, and two vegetables plus extras. Also included were a salad bar, soups, and a deli. "We try to provide a large variety of different foods in order to satisfy the majority," said Guyler. Special occasions included Thanksgiving and Valentine dinners and theme nights.

Another great place to eat on campus was the Roost. Also located in the Campus Center, it centered more on fast foods. Students could eat there and enjoy the big screen television, or they could get a "fast take" to go.

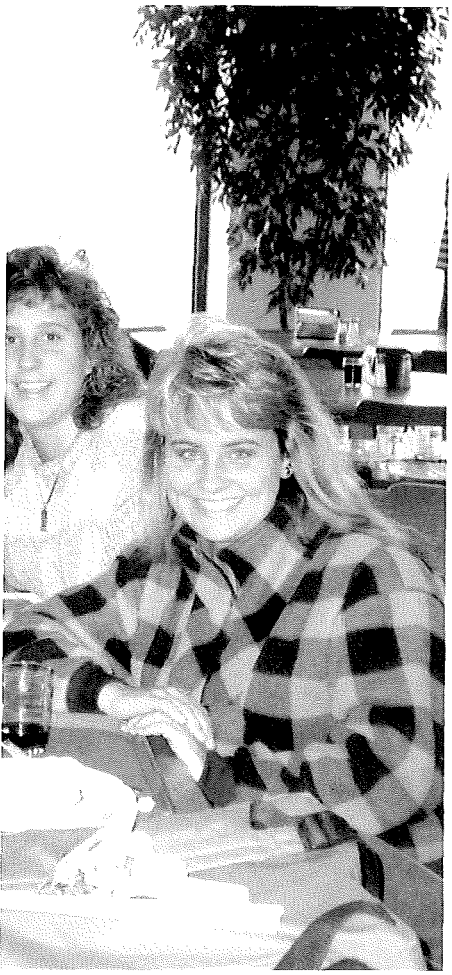
For students who lived on campus and had little transportation, off campus eating was rare. Many students who lived on campus walked to Friendly's or the Dairy Queen. Those who had a car on campus ate at Mc Donald's or Pizza Hut. Ordering in was always an option.

Students who could afford it, dined casually at Cooker's Bar and Grill, Cheddars, and Chi Chi's. Others made weekly trips home for one of mom's meals.

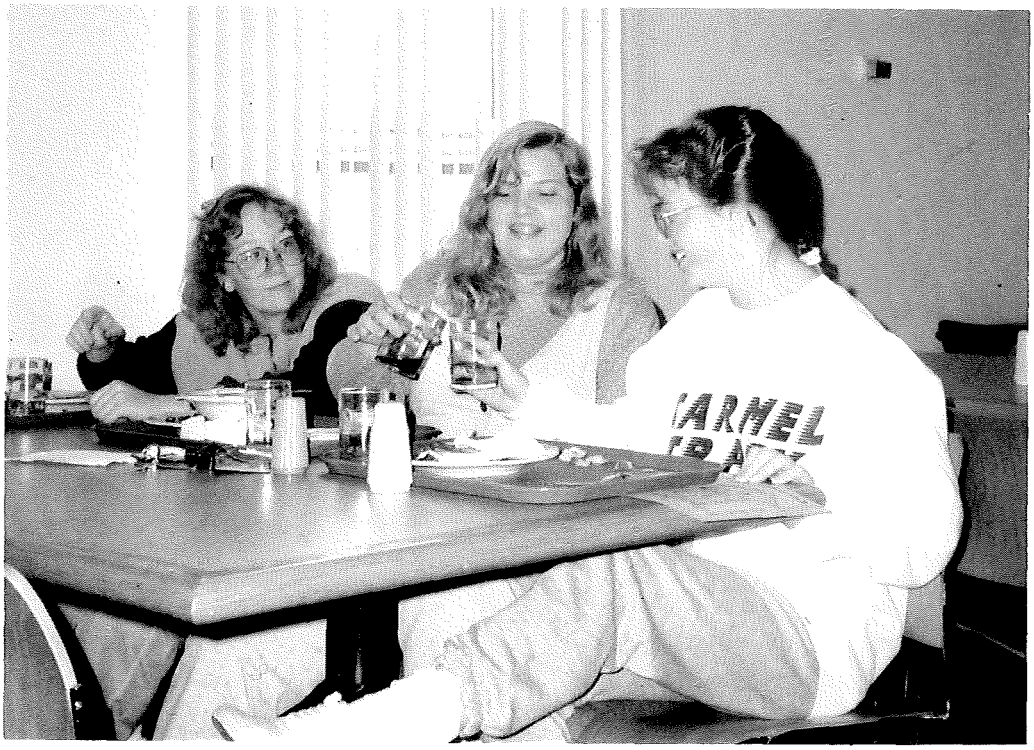
Even though junk food and soft drinks dominated most students' diets, everyone managed to find that favorite menu item at that favorite place.

Amy James

For a quick snack, Robin Scott hits the vending machine between classes.



For lunch, Paige Luneburg, Jennifer Feakins, Traci Smith, Liane Widomski, and Tracey Masters enjoy the friendly atmosphere of the campus center cafeteria.



Stacy Olsky, Amy White, and Dawn Gorsky enjoy a late lunch in the cafeteria.

Between classes, Kim Glann relaxes in the Roost.

Juniors Lisa Steury and Matt Yingling enjoy the campus center atmosphere for a relaxing discussion.

Jessie Jimenez, Amy Needham and Josh Miller use the time between their classes to study in the lounge.

Ashalyn Porter, Vern Miller and Carlos Hill find a quiet corner to laugh their spare time away.

Center Isle

Otterbein's only *center* of attraction was the Campus Center. The Campus Center was one of the most frequented buildings at Otterbein. It was a great place to meet people and offered many activities to Otterbein students.

The campus center was used for movies, dances, speech debates, and Integrative Studies films. Many student organizations met in the campus center, also.

Contained in the campus center was the mail center, which also served as a postal substation. The center handled incoming and outgoing mail as well as any campus mail. Students could mail or pick-up packages at the center and also buy stamps or envelopes. Student mailboxes, affectionately known as "Otterboxes" were also located in the mail center.

Other offices housed n the campus center were the security office, the commuter lounge, the bookstore, the cafeteria, and the Roost.

Remodeling and other decorative changes were seen this year in the campus center. The entire lounge and lobby was remodeled, as well as the bookstore. Many of the conference rooms were also refurbished.

Amy James

During the lunch rush, students often found themselves waiting on the staircase.

Hoping for news from home, Bryan Wilson checks for mail in his Otterbox. A central mail station was one of the new editions to the campus center.

What is Otterbein athletics? It's not just the track or the court and those who spend hours on it. It's watching school records being broken on the football field. It's the thrill of watching the men's basketball team defeat Wittenburg again and again. It's hearing the crack of the bats every spring. It's exciting, and it's never the same season twice.

The football team did surprisingly well on their 100th anniversary. It was a celebrated season with records being broken and new traditions being formed. Ron Severence and Luke Hanks just couldn't be stopped. In the spring head coach Mark Asher announced his decision to take over the Youngstown State University squad, and John Hussey was named as his replacement.

The cross-country teams also had surprising seasons, especially when the men failed to repeat as OAC champions for the third year.

Our soccer teams suffered some tough losses, but also brought home some incredible wins. And then there was volleyball — a great group of ladies struggling to rebuild.

In winter quarter, we saw the excitement of the men's basketball team win the OAC, the Regional finals, and then advance to the Division III Final Four. Who can forget the incredible James Bradley, or Matt Batross, or the freshmen talent of Randy Linkous and Nick Goutman? Even if you weren't a basketball fan, you had to love it.

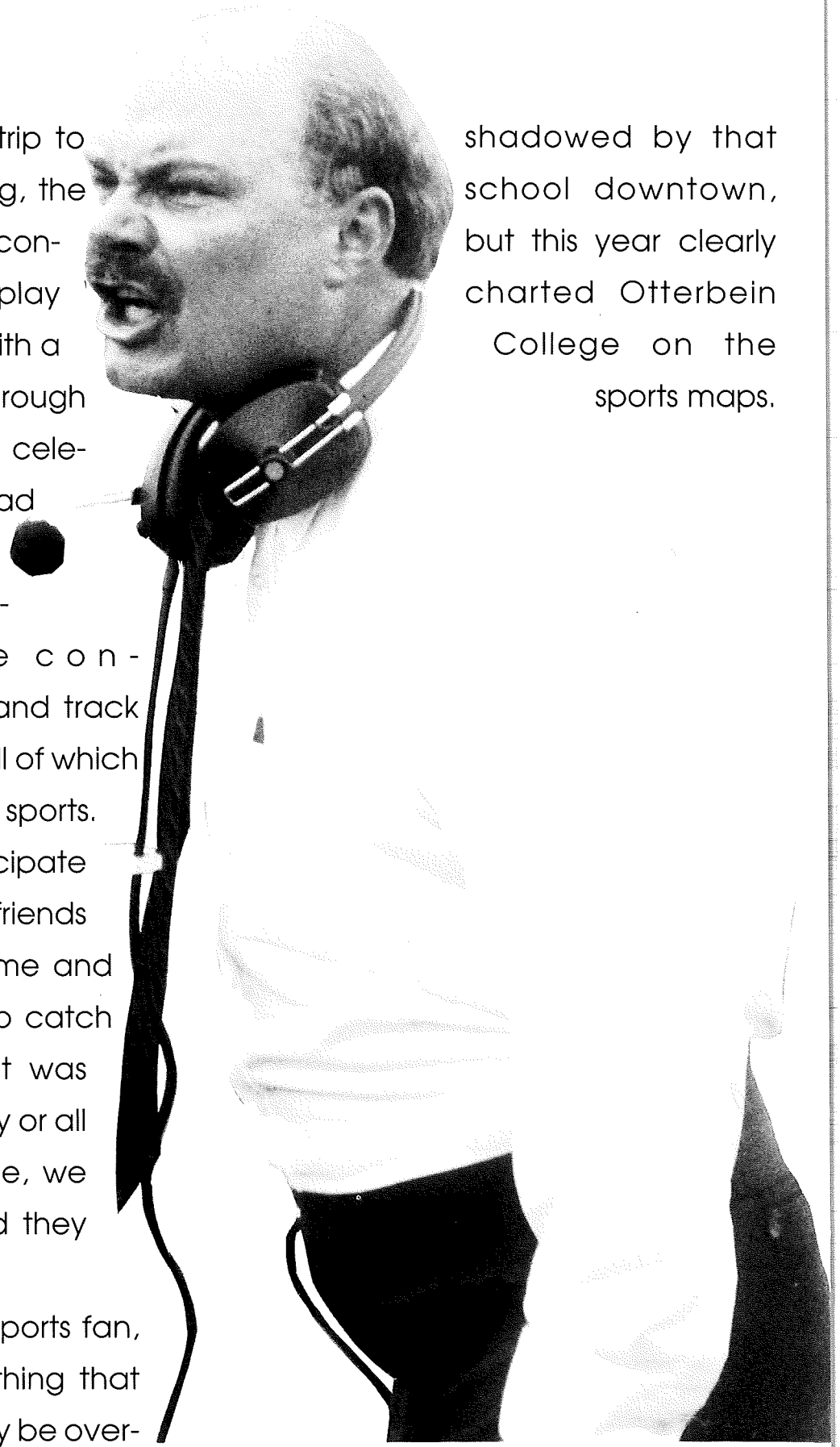
Hopes were high for the baseball

am and though the spring trip to
orida was a little discouraging, the
am fought back to show the con-
rence they were there to play
ard ball. Ending the season with a
w disappointing losses was a rough
ay for Coach Fishbaugh to cele-
rate his 25th year as the head
aseball coach.

The golf team snuck up on ev-
ryone and dominated the con-
rence for a while. Softball and track
ad their own achievements, all of which
ontributed to a great year of sports.

Those of us who didn't participate
n the field helped support our friends
y going to the games at home and
iving across state for hours to catch
e action away. Whether it was
cross town to Capital University or all
e way up to Baldwin-Wallace, we
ere there for our teams, and they
ppreciated our support.

Even if you weren't a big sports fan,
thletics at Otterbein is something that
annot be overlooked. We may be over-



shadowed by that school downtown, but this year clearly charted Otterbein College on the sports maps.

100th YEAR CELEBRATION SEASON

What does the 100th Anniversary of Otterbein football mean to you?

David Caroselli: "Being on the 100th team means sharing the tradtion of Otterbein football with the players and the coaches. We work together to achieve excellence both on and off the field."

Tom Carter: "It's unique because I sit back and think about all the years the game has been played and I know that my feelings for Otterbein football are the same that someone else had 100 years ago. Things progress and the game becomes more advanced, but the emotional intensity of the football players remains the same. That's what I love about it."

Kenyon	20-37
Capital	20-17
Muskingum	21-20
John Carroll	28-34
Heidelberg	10-21
Mount Union	13-48
Marietta	24-23
Hiram	21-21
Baldwin-Wallace	24-24
Ohio Northern	21-34

Tradition. No other word can better describe what keeps Otterbein football ticking. Seasons come and go - some successful, others not so successful. But always, there's the history and tradition of the game that makes OC football special. And during the 1990 season, a little something was added to make this team and this season even better.

No, it wasn't winning the Homecoming game against Marietta. It wasn't defeating Baldwin-Wallace for the first time since 1930. It wasn't finishing the season with an overall record of 3-5-2, and a conference record of 3-4-2, tying Ohio Northern University for fifth place.

It was the other records that made this season great.

As a team, the 1990 squad set five single-season passing records: net yards, 2,213; pass attempts, 400; pass completions, 214; passes intercepted, 27; and first downs passing, 95. But other records were set and broken as well.

Junior wide receiver Ron Severence set two new single-season records for receptions and receiving yardag Severence also came within o touchdown from tying the single-season record of 9. He led the team in scroi averaging 5 points a game, placing h 8th in the OAC, and in punt returns.

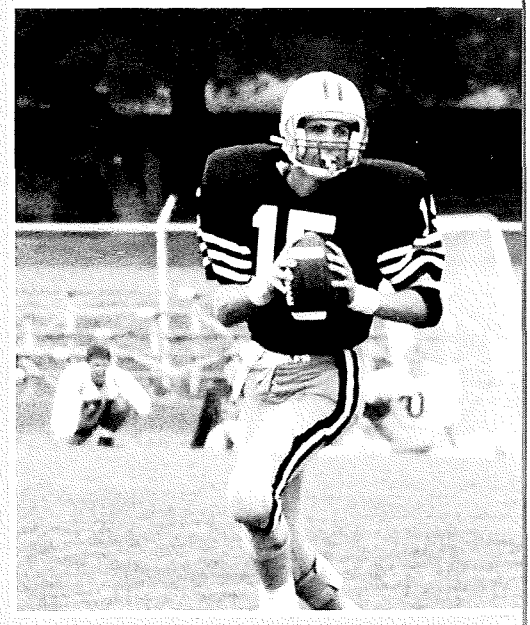
Freshman quarterback Luke Hanks n tops the Otterbein records for p attempts and pass completions, placi him second on both all-time Ohio Athle Conference lists. He led the OAC in to offense for his rookie season as a Cardin

Other Cards had great seasons as w Junior Todd Rasor, after coming back fr a neck injury during the 1989 seas finished first on the OAC kickoff return l Senior Joe Loth brought his 4-year care interceptions total to 13 - another OA record.

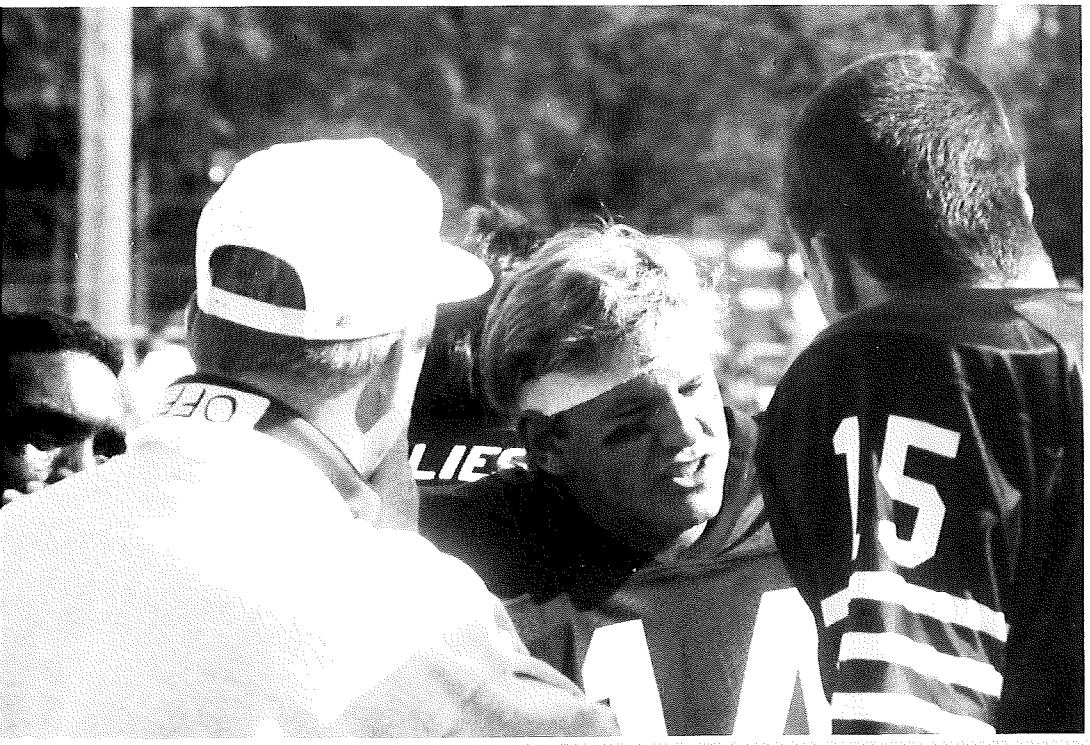
But besides the records and the triump on the field, this was the 100th season football at Otterbein. Every team memb and coach felt the previous 99 years Cardinal pride out on the field for eve game.

Julie Nor

Ron Nichols led the squad in rushing, with 404 net yards, and an average of 3.2 yards per carry.



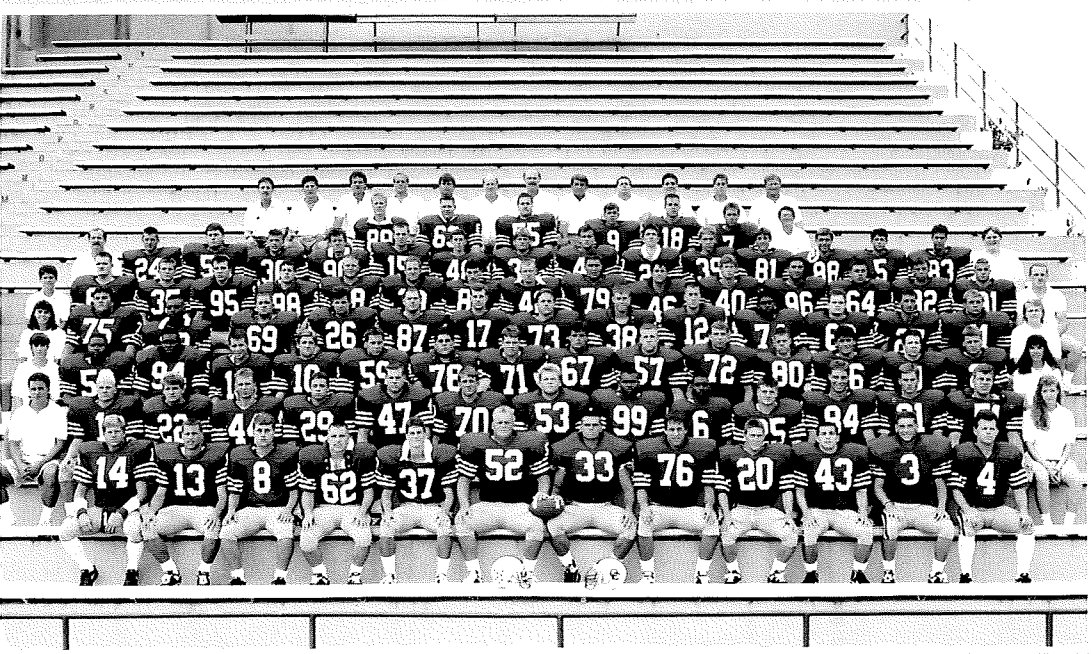
Quarterback Luke Hanks was named by teammates as the most valuable freshman for setti three school records t season.



Assistant Coach John Hussey talks with Ron Severence and Luke Hanks.

Robert "Bucky" Dent: "I've heard about Otterbein's football tradition from my uncle and my high school coach.Both played here and they always impressed upon me the honor and pride of being a Cardinal. Down the road, I know that I'll still carry that some honor and pride with me."

Tim Doup: "Being a part of the Otterbein football tradition is a great experience, and one that I know many more will appreciate in the years to come."



Harry Ewing Award
Ron Severence

Most Valuable Defense
Patrick Engle

Most Valuable Offense
Luke Hanks

Most Improved
Darby Riley

Most Inspirational
Tom Barnett
Matt Stephens

w 1: R. Severence, D. rkey, C. Brown, K. areham, T. Carter, T. oup, T. Barnett, A. idich, R. Nichols, M. ephens, T. Rasor, J. Brovich. Row 2: M. Pinra, D. Riley, D. Chamee, J. Dye, T. Thomas-, R. Niemeyer, S. Joh, R. Schell, C. Cecil, Hill, R. Burkepile, T. Meyers, T. Swaisgood, P. Engle, K. Bowers. Row 3: C. Peters, B. Burke, B. Jackson, S. Mason, S. Dusek, R. Gries, D. Caroselli, M. Miller, M. Eckert, B. Gosnell, R. Dent, T. Warner, B. Jackson, T. Moreland, C. Reinehr, C. Kester. Row 4: J. Alkire, M. Sery, M. Pointer, B. Burnham, J. Pugliese, C. Reno, J. Hamilton, D. Firestone, C. Isaly, T. Hooker, B. Cook, M. Rose, G. Jordan, B. Schiebers. Row 5: J. Buell, F. Price, B. Hall, J. Dent, J. Weikel, J. Tutoro, S. Murphy, T. Brill, W. Hartley, M. Varley, J. Mundy, B. Scally, B. Hoffman, J. Rinaldi. Row 6: R. Fail, E. Heller, J. Ronk, E. Galloway, T. Irwin, L. Hanks, A. Sitler, R. Pilney, T. Fischer, D. Anderson, C. Ruiz, T. Heffner, B. Overholt. Row 7: B. Smith, Mulligan, D. Dean, N. Bear, B. Hoover, T. Dearth. Row 8: T. Baldwin, T. Lucht, D. McLaughlin, M. Brown, S. Wilson, J. Hussey, M. Asher, R. Farmer, R. Coontz, D. Collett, Young, R. Sass.

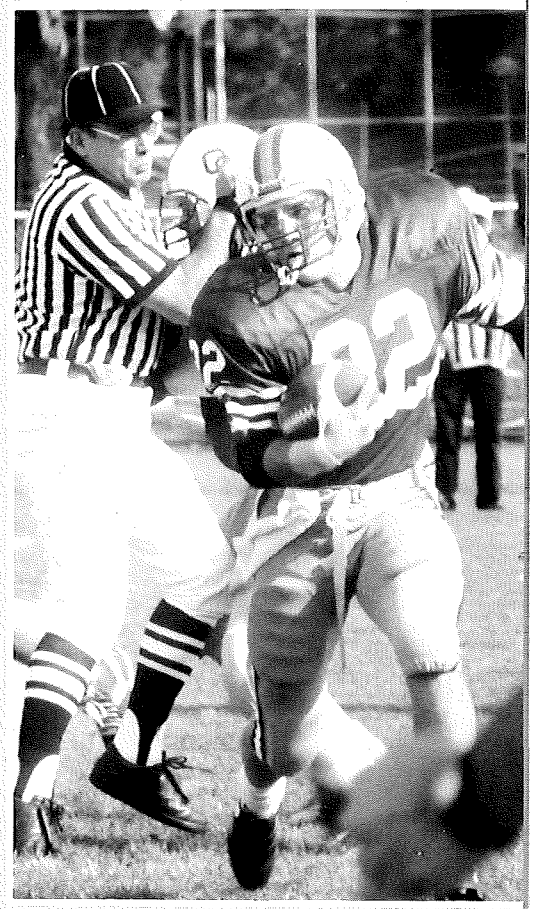
Tom Barnett leads the team onto the field for a 24-23 Homecoming win.

Todd Meyers: "To be able to participate in a program of Otterbein's magnitude on its 100th anniversary is both an honor and a privilege which I whole-heartedly enjoy."

Ray Niemeyer: "Being a part of football and a great lasting tradition would make any athlete proud, at any school."

Todd Rasor: "Being a member of this team represents pride and tradition at Otterbein College. You can feel a lot of history because Coach Hussey reflects what it was like when he played. Dr. Yoest also tells us what it was like back then and how much the game has changed. It's exciting to be a part of those changes."

Ron Severence dodges a Marietta Pioneer.



David Chamblee rushed for 248 yards this season, an average of 3.0 yard per-carry.

Darren Burkey, Bo Jackson, and Pat Engle take down a Pioneer during the Homecoming game.

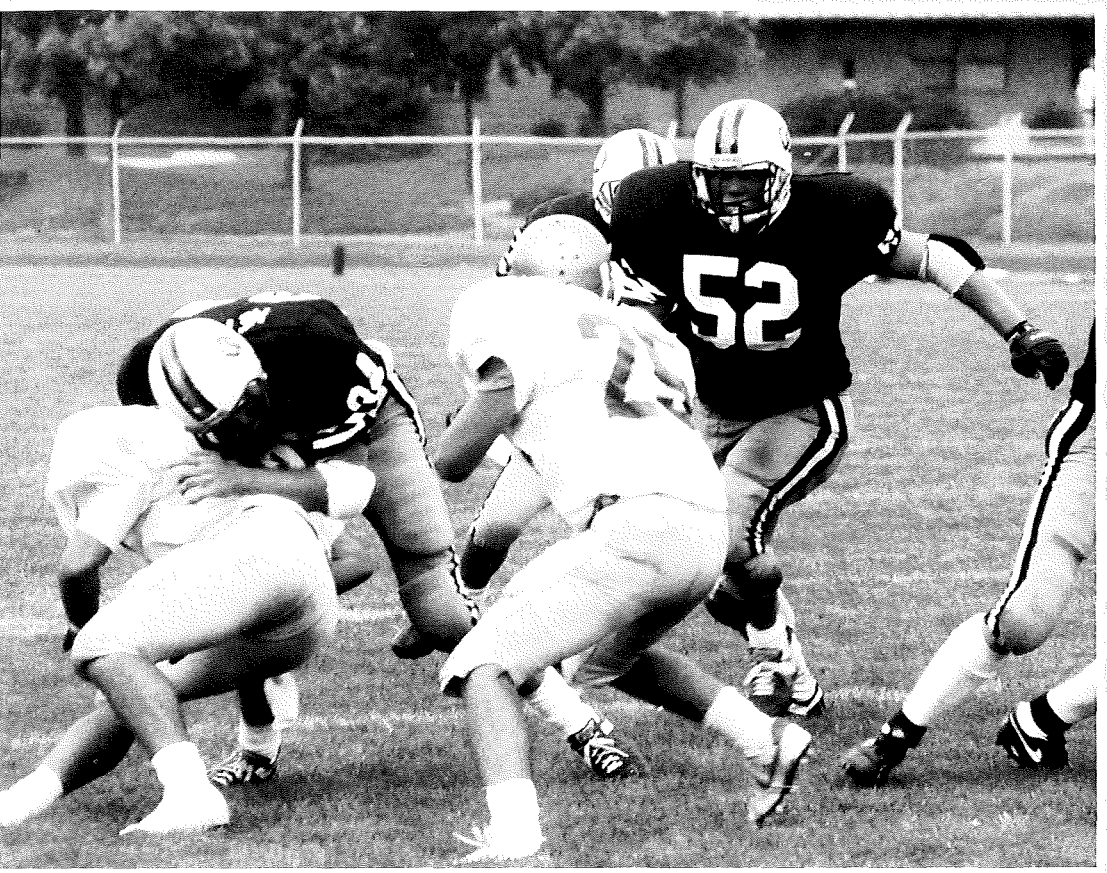
Rich Schell: "Growing up in Westerville for so many years and watching Otterbein football teams in victory and in defeat, I felt it a real honor to have an active role in the team's 100th anniversary."

Matt Stephens: "What really made the season special to me was seeing all those former players come out to the field at half-time during the Homecoming game. I liked seeing those players from the first teams come back because I know that they helped make the Otterbein football tradition."

All-OAC First Team
Patrick Engle
Ron Severence

All-OAC Second Team
Joe Loth

All-OAC Honorable Mention
Luke Hanks
Robert "Bucky" Dent



Todd Meyers, Tim Doup and Ron Severence led the offense to victory.

TEAMS DETERMINED

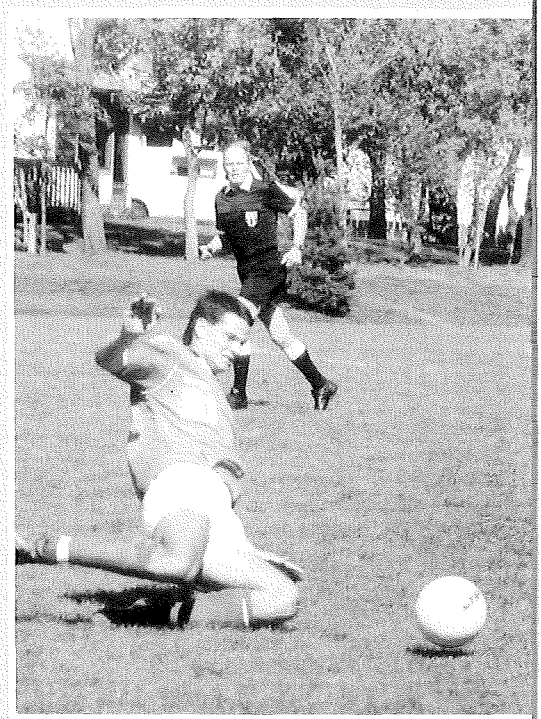
"I've seen improvement in many areas, there is no doubt. But we are just too young and inexperienced to compete with other well established teams in our conference."
T. Mastrandreou

Since introducing soccer as a varsity sport in 1982, Otterbein has seen a lot of ups and downs during the past seasons. This year was not the best year in soccer at Otterbein—but it was a year of growth and learning. Both the 1990 men's and women's soccer team started off the season with a slow pace but continued to fight hard throughout the season.

For the Lady Cardinals the season did not get a good start. It started to look as though there would be no women's soccer team at Otterbein. "I've seen improvement in many areas, there is no doubt. But we are just too young and inexperienced to compete with other well established teams in our conference," said Tom Mastrandreou—head coach of the Lady Cardinals. Despite the fact that there was a lack of players and several active players were injured forced the forfeit of their initial two games—the young team continued to fight on. When seven freshmen players joined the team during the first week of the season, things began to loo brighter.

The team learned many things durin the season. The team finished the seaso with only eleven players. "I am proud tho we stuck around—despite the fact tho the odds were very much against us—I fe that we are a better team for that. A lo of teams have successful seasons wit only a few defeats, but we proved tho we were strong," said Tracy Masters, a so phomore member of the team.

Although the men's team started off t a slow pace—the men began to tak charge. "The first half of the season an the second half were like night and day said coach Gerard D'Arcy. Once th team developed a full perspective of th season they were able to come bac strong. The team traveled to Rocheste ,N.Y. to play two of the top teams in th nation—University of Rochester and S Lawerance .



Members of the team look on in support.

ıw 1: S.Ensley, G. Paullo. Row 2: S. Hayes, J. etta, R. Zimmerman, K. isbury, J. Ping, T. Scott, J.
amke, J. Donovan, B. Kaniaris, D. Dickinson, G. Pomeroy. Row 3: G. Nack, B. Mathew, P.
ıons, J.Weurth, G. McDonel, J.Drew A. Vigli- D'Arcy, S. Vobbe, M. Sal- Diperno, S.Winegardner.

Men's

Mount Union	W	4-0
Kenyon	L	5-1
U. of Rochester	L	5-0
St. Lawerance	L	3-0
Ohio Wesleyan	L	5-0
Findlay	W	3-0
Capital (OT)	L	2-1
Hiram	L	2-1
Heidelberg	L	1-0
Mount Union	L	4-3
Wooster	L	1-0
Baldwin-Wallace	T	0-0
Ohio Northern	W	2-0
Muskingum	W	3-1
Wittenberg (OT)	L	2-1
John Carroll	W	3-2
Marietta	W	3-1

ictured in white, playing gainst Hiram are Todd Flanary, Jim Kaniaris, and J.J. Nack.

Practicing and gearing up for the next game is Steve Vobbe, a junior goalie.

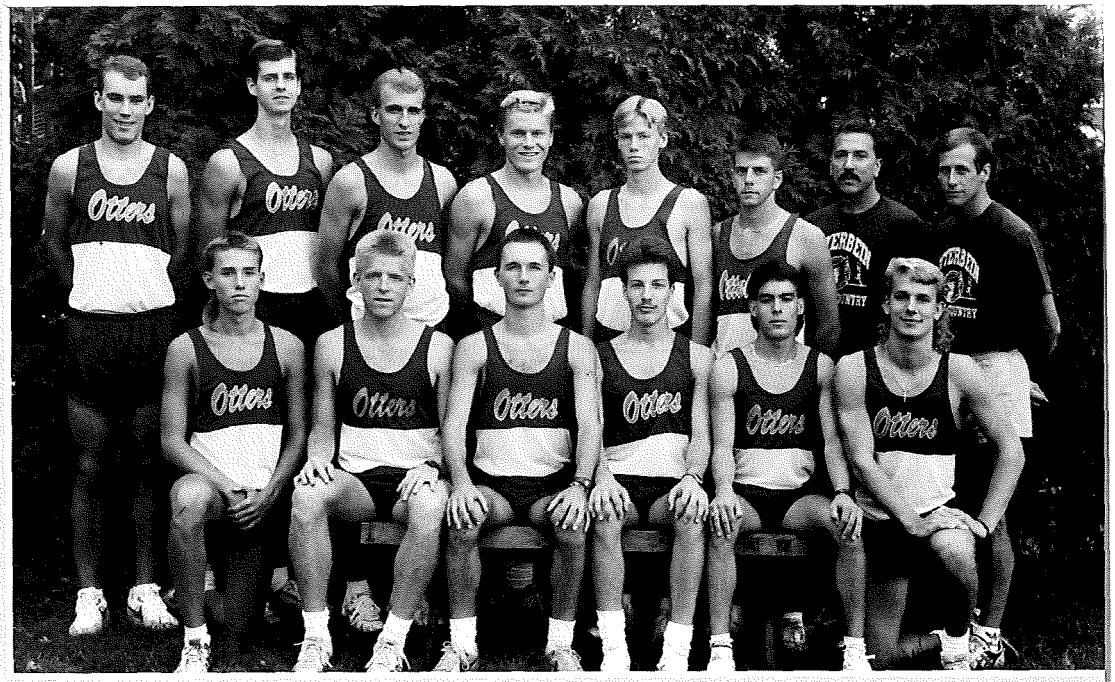
Women's

Kenyon	L	1-0
Oberlin	L	1-0
Wittenberg	L	2-0
Walsh	L	3-0
Heidelberg	L	7-0
Mount Union	L	5-0
Denison	L	11-0
Baldwin-Wallace	L	13-0
Ohio Northern	L	7-0
Muskingum	L	3-1
Findlay	L	8-1
John Carroll	L	6-1
Marietta	L	7-1
Earlham	L	4-2

"We showed improvement ... so I was pleased with the way we ran."
Coach Dave Lehman

Allegheny Invitational
T 3rd out of 16
Wooster Invitational
T 1st out of 13
Siena Heights
3rd out of 14
All-Ohio
14th out of 38
Denison
1st out of 6
OAC Championship
2nd out of 8

Row 1: S. Stobart, B. Bohren, S. Tallman, P. Schalmo, R. Wilson, B. Eldridge. Row 2: D. Olien, G. Boggs, S. Rose, D. Babcock, D. Curluter, M. Whitis, C. Merz, D. Lehma



3rd TRY NOT A CHARM

The men's cross country team entered the 1990 season looking for an unprecedented three-time conference championship. However, placing three runners among the top five wasn't enough for the repeat.

Otterbein was edged out by five points with Mt. Union taking home the OAC title. Although second place was not what OC runners had in mind before the meet, their second place finish is by no means something to be taken lightly.

The Cardinals have held a lock on the conference championship, finishing third or better for the last eleven seasons, including four championships -- 1980, 1986, 1988, and 1989 -- a winning tradition successfully carried on by the 1990 team.

Scoring for Otterbein at the conference were Steve Tallman, senior, taking second (24:06); Sophomore Steve Stobart captured third (24:15); Steve Rose, senior, fifth (24:25); Doug Babcock, sophomore, eleventh (24:54); and senior Matt Whitis placed fifteenth (25:01).

Close examination of the regular seaso also demonstrated the quality of this yea team. Otterbein opened the season at th Allegheny Invitational, tieing Carneg Mellon.

"It was a good start for us," coach Dav Lehman said. "For most of the schoo there, this was their second or third me of the season. From that standpoint, o guys did well."

With their first meet under their belts an the butterflies gone, Otterbein continue under Lehman, his 21st year as hea coach, to bring home success after su cess. At the Wooster invitational, they tie for first out of thirteen teams.

"We showed improvement from the A legheny Invitational, so I was pleased wi the way we ran," Lehman said.

Otterbein went on to take a third Sienna Heights, a first at Denison, and 14th out of 38 at the All-Ohio, second o of 19th in their college division.

Duane Powe

LATE SEASON SUCCESS

The women's cross country team finished e 1990-91 season placing four runners nong the top twelve, finishing second to :. Union in the OAC championship meet Garretsville.

Senior co-captain Sharon Hathaway was eased with the team's finish: "We ran eat, it was a team race, we accomshed everything we set out to do."

The top finishers for Otterbein were Elaine onya, junior, who finished second in 17:17. thaway was sixth in 17:39, while junior net Curtis placed seventh with a time of :47.

Hathaway, Gonya and Curtis were med to the All-Conference Team for the cond consecutive year at the conference finals.

The women's success at the conference meet was the culmination of a successful season leading up to the conference meet. Under the leadership of second year coach Mary Beth Kennedy, the women opened their season at the Allegheny Invitational, where they finished eighth. From that point on, they seemed to just get better. At the Wooster Invitational, they placed fifth, which they equaled the following week at Siena Heights. The Mount Union meet brought them a second place finish, which was to be their best finish of the season after a second place at the OAC championships.

Duane Powell

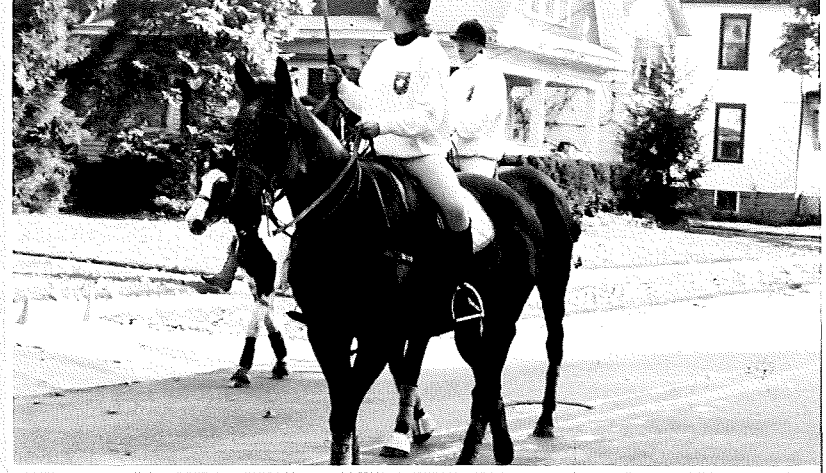
Allegheny Invitational
8th out of 16
Wooster Invitational
5th out of 13
Siena Heights
5th out of 16
All-Ohio
21st out of 36
Mount Union
2nd out of 7
OAC Championship
2nd out of 8

Row 1: S. Hathaway, E. Gonya. Row 2: S. Xenakis, K. Dally, S. Follrod, C. Liggett, J. Curtis. Row 3: M. Kennedy, J. Hagquist, L. Lehman, B. Kok, G. Yates, K. Thomas, T. Walter.

en's coach Dave nmen gives words of encouragment before their meet.

The women's cross-country team stretches in the Rike before practice.

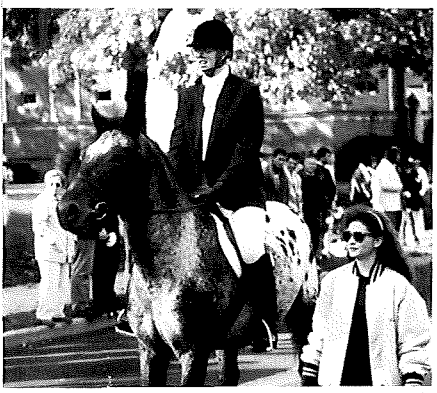
"We ran great...we accomplished everything we set out to do."
Sharon Hathaway



The best thing about riding a horse is that you always have ample time to look around Kirsten Fulgham and Ann Jellen.

Row 1: N. Krob, K. Whiting, L. Hobby, J. Litwin, T. Masters, S. Olsky, W. Pietila. Row 2: R. Lawson, C. Rutter, J. McBride, J. Malmberry, S. Randles, L. Rankin, L. Waln. Row 3: J. Nicholl, D. Denman, K. Fulgham, A. Jellen, G. Aubrey, L. Marker.

Celebrating Homecoming festivities during the parade is Ann Jellen.



With the help of Laura Marker, Stacy Olsky rides along in the Homecoming parade in order to support the Cardinals on to victory.

RIDING TO NEW HORIZONS

Displaying their riding abilities along with prominant smiles are Kerry Whiting and Leigh Ann Rankin.

There were significant changes in the Otbein Equestrian Team this year under the w head coach and instructor Janice Litn.

"The students wanted to expand the ogram and experiment into more riding les, theories, and techniques -- as a result ied to give them as much variety as they anted," said Litwin.

This year, the team did not concentrate winning per se, but rather on developing e new styles brought in by Litwin.

"Janice has done wonders for the proam, she has expanded the team's horins by giving each individual the opportuy to expand his or her own particular ing style," said the club's Vice-President, acey Masters.

Many members said that the big difference has been that Janice has taught em how to ride instead of simply looking ce on the horse.

It is one thing to look like you know what you are doing -- it is another to actually know what you are doing when on a horse," said team President Lauren Hobby.

One item that remained confusing to many students at Otterbein and had to be cleared up is that the equine major and the equestrian team are not the same.

"The equine major and the equestrian team are not necessarily pre-requisites for each other...the riding team provides for the personal enjoyment and the skill of competing, whereas the major is much more career oriented. In fact, most members on the team are not in the equine major," said junior team member Wendy Pietila.

Team members rode twice a week during a scheduled practice in preparation for intercollegiate shows throughout the year. Our team competed against such schools as Ohio State University, Miami University, Michigan State, and Michigan.

Bryan Harding

"We had a great season and each of us improved our game in one way or another."
Todd Flanary

Row 1: T. Dearth, C. Stancil, M. Mohler, P. Muffley, J. Covert. Row 2: D. McLaughlin, D. Stemen, D. Hollett, H. Hoffer, T. Flanary, T. Irwin, J. Boyer, J. Barnhard.

SWINGING TO NEW HEIGHTS

Under second year coach Dave McLaughlin the golf team has been swinging to new heights. The team finished off one of its best seasons in a long while with a third place finish in the OAC.

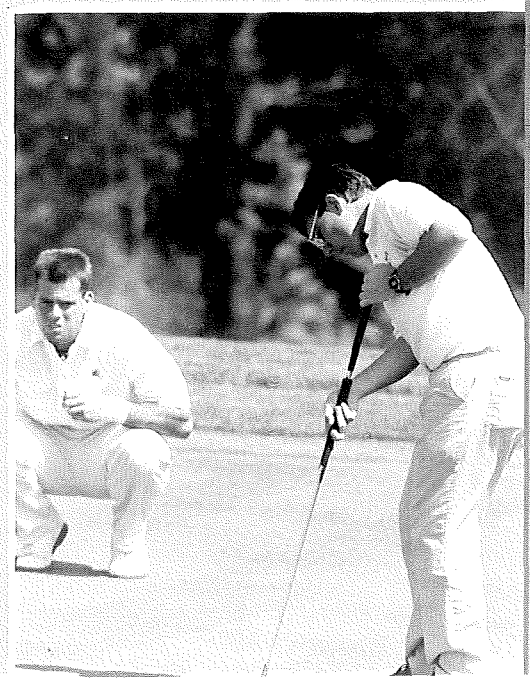
Coach McLaughlin's eleven man team finished with a 44-4 record in OAC competition and 90-30-1 overall record. High expectations on a very competitive golf team made for a heavy recruiting season.

A year round program started with some tournaments in the fall and practing in th winter gave good preparation for a toug spring schedule.

With strong alumni backing, a nice sprin trip, and lots of practice, the gold team w always have a good chance to achiev their goal of winning the OAC and qualif ing for the NCAA. With Coach McLaugh at the helm, the golf team looks to have bright future.

Scott Masc

Todd Flanary studies Chad Stancil's putting techniques. Team members learned from each other and helped improve the team's total ability.



hman Matt Mohler
kes one up to the
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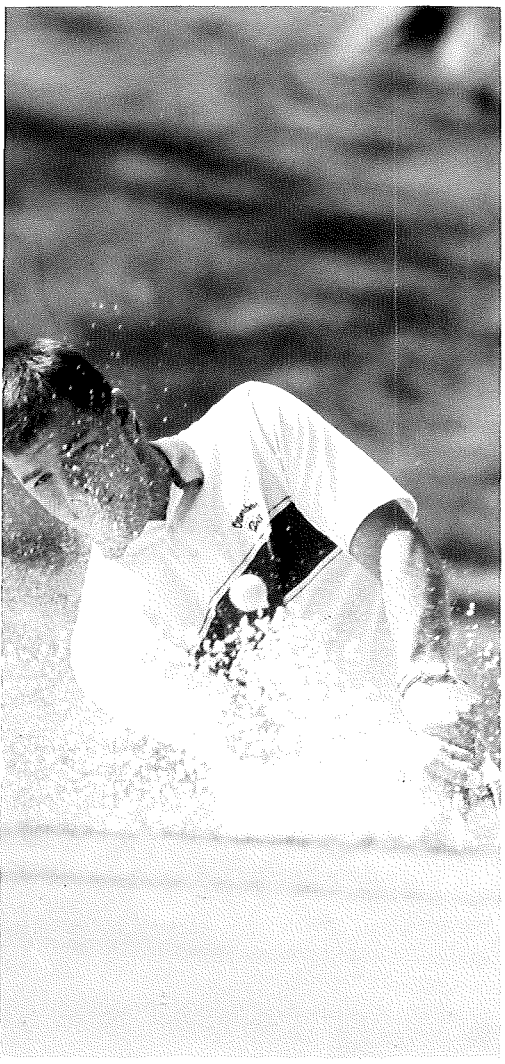
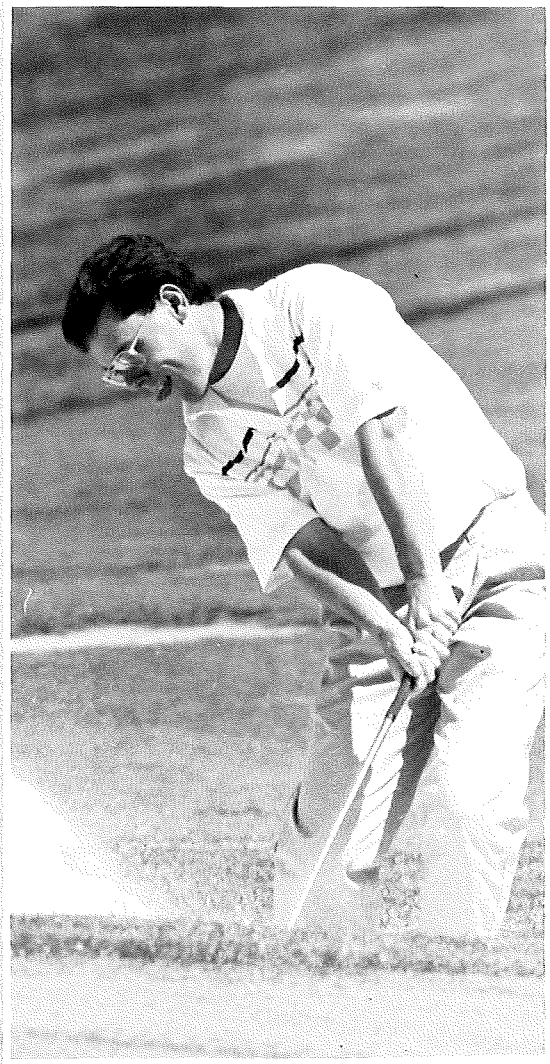


Chad Stancil, freshman, pitches one up and out of the sand.



at Muskingum
3rd out of 16
at Ashland
1st out of 16
at Wooster
9th out of 18
at Mt. Union
2nd out of 11
at Capital
Tie 6th out of 21
at Wittenberg
6th out of 14
OAC
3rd out of 10

Senior Todd Flanary played an outstanding season, not even allowing a hand injury to affect his game.

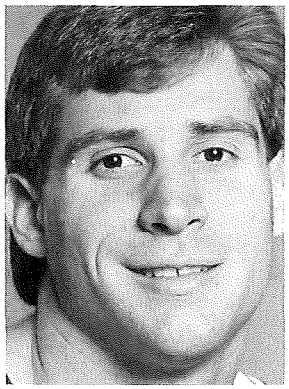
CARDS FLY TO NCAA

With two seconds left in the game, James Bradley's jumpshot gave Otterbein a 75-73 win over Calvin to send the Cards to the NCAA III final four.

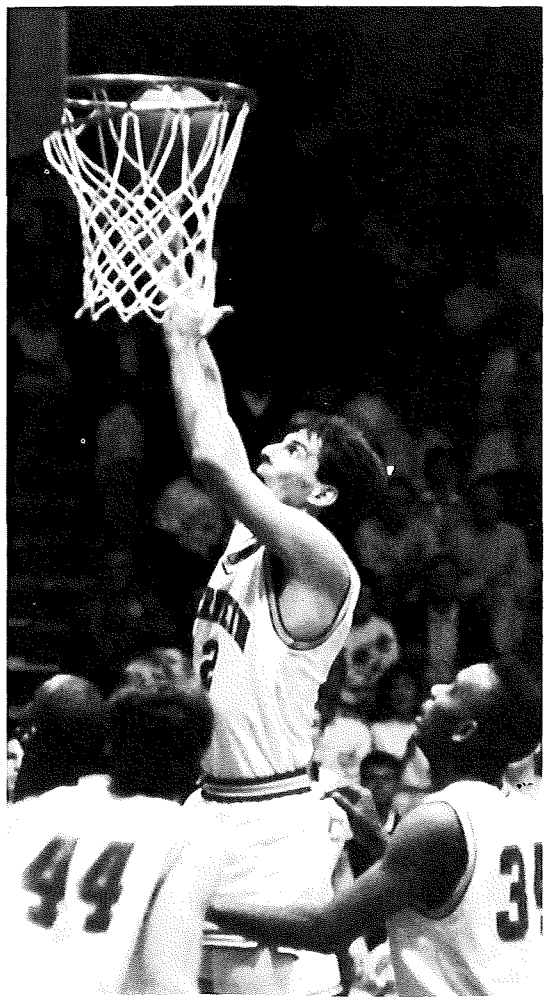
This is just one highlight of the Cards season as they held the fans on the edge recording one of their best seasons in history. The Cardinals flew through regular season with only two losses to Hiram and Capital. This gave them the OAC championship. In the conference tournament a jumpshot by Larry Laisure, with seven seconds left, lifted the Cards over Muskingum. O.C. was then given the opportunity to host the the Great Lakes and West Sectional tournament at the Rike Center.

The Cards took full advantage of th home court, defeating U.C. SanDiego 10 95 and Calvin College 75-73. The Cardin were off to Springfield, Ohio with the go of bringing a national championship ba to Otterbein.

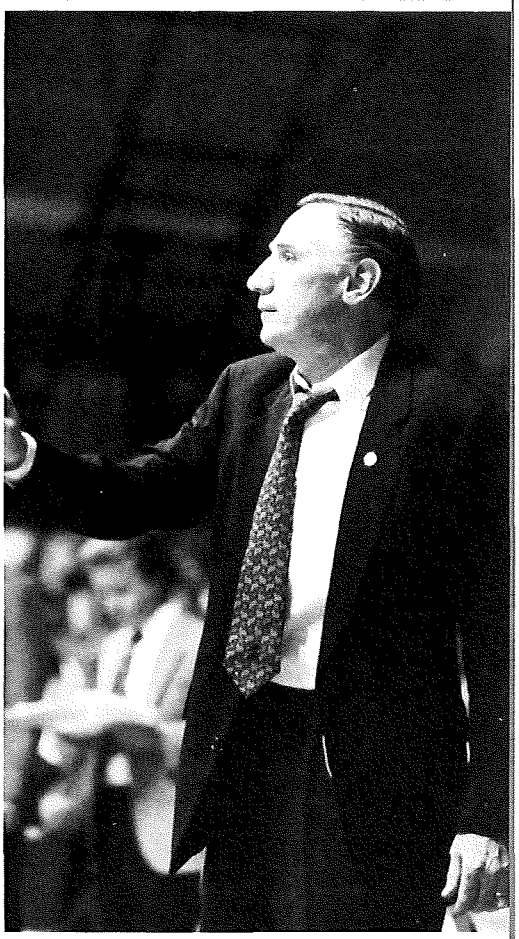
Otterbein and Wisconsin-Plattevi squared off in a game that won't soon b forgotten. The two teams fought a see-sa battle throughout the first half. Wiscon seemed to have an insurmountable lead 15 points with only ten minutes remaining the game. The Cards fought back, a despite many crucial foul calls going



"Being a senior, it is an honor to end my four years with Otterbein basketball able to say that I was a part of the best team in O.C.' s history."
Matt Batross



Eric Wagenbrenner stretches for the lay-up. Wags finished his senior season with 77 rebounds.



Head Coach Dick Reynolds made his eighth appearance in the NCAA Division III Tourna- ment. Reynolds was named OAC Coach the Year for the seve time in his 19-year care

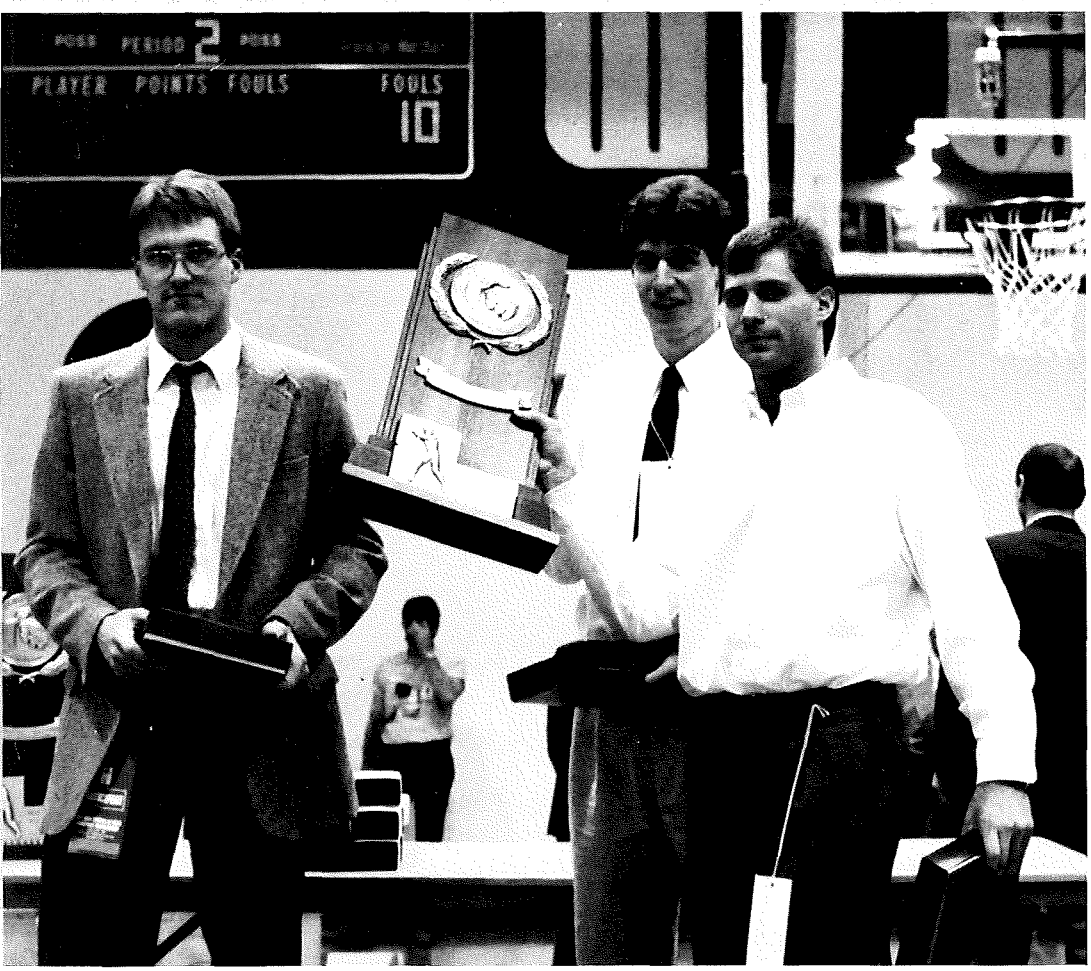
DIVISION III FINAL FOUR!

ıtteville, seemed on the verge of another ıazing victory. Only a last second Plat-/ille shot gave Otterbein a tough loss. In the consolation game, Otterbein took ɜir semi-final frustrations out on the mapo Roadrunners. The Cards left noth-ɡ to chance as they cruised to a 113-84 :tory. In this game, Bradley set a NCAA ournament assist record with 16 assists. th an overall record of 30-3 the Cards ished up a great season. Some accom-shments over the year: Larry Laisure led ɜ Cardinals with 92% freethrow shooting. mes Bradley received honors for all tour-ıment in the final four.

Even though Otterbein loses the leader-ship of five seniors they will still be a very strong contender for next year's season. The five seniors include: Tom Abbitt, Matt Batross, James Bradley, Jim Worley and Eric Wagenbrenner

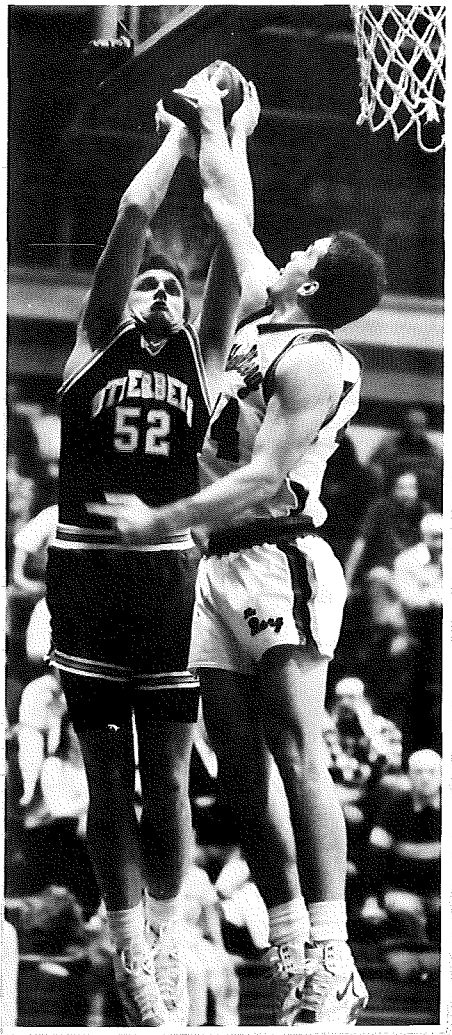
This year's basketball season has been a very rewarding and an emotional season as well. The team had to go through the good and bad times together. Junior Larry Laisure said, "The unity of this team gave us the ability to accomplish what we did because we had a feel for each other's game."

Beth Thomas

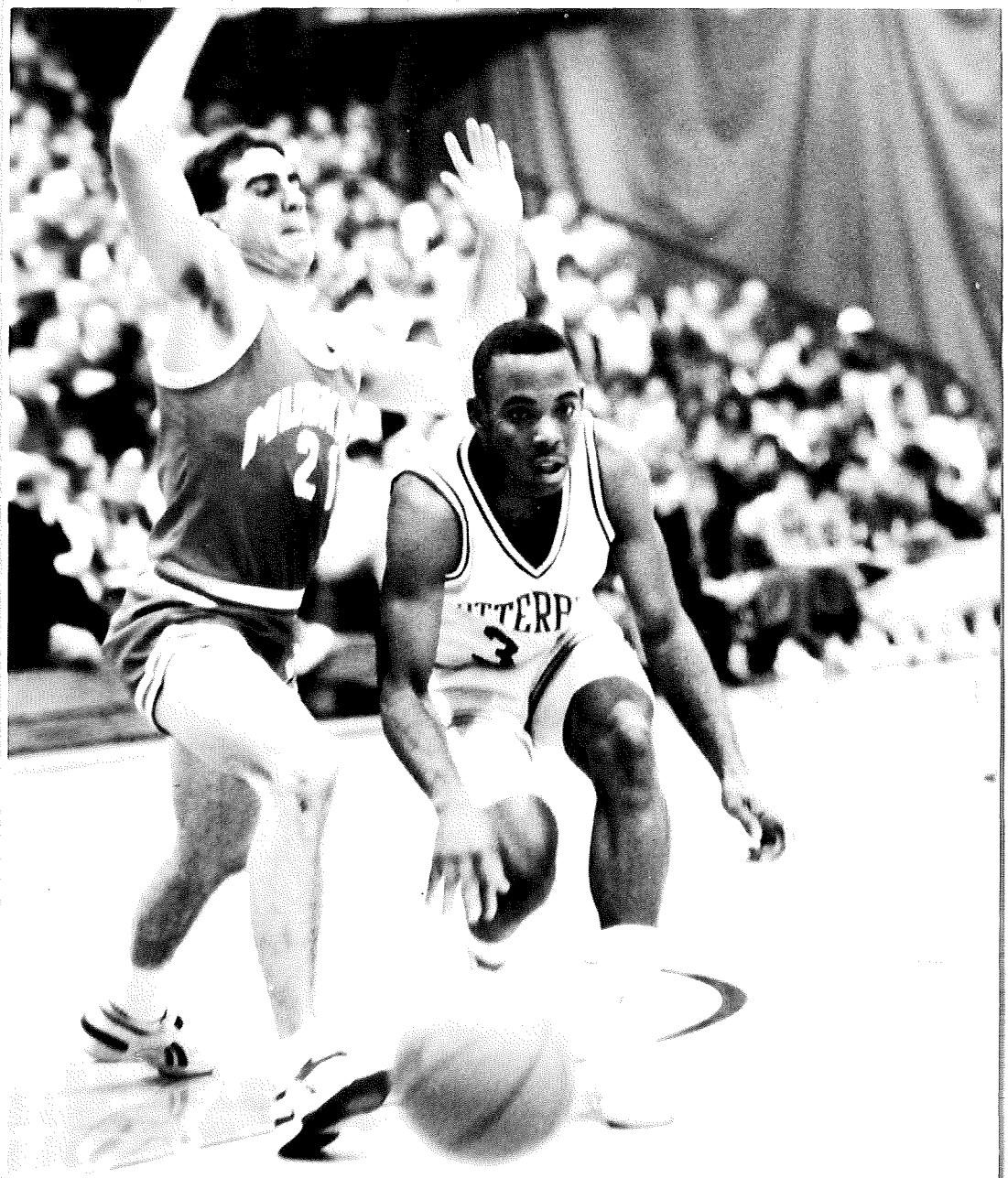


ıiors Tom Abbitt, Jim Worley and Matt Batross ac-ɔt the team's award at the end of the NCAA Division ournament, held at Wittenberg University. Abbit, Worley, Batross and Eric Wagenbrenner had the distinction of playing on the best and the worst teams in Otterbein's history during their four years as Cardinals.

Muskingum	W 67-58
Millsaps (Miss)	W 83-72
Bethel (Mn)	W 106-78
Trinity (Tx)	W 87-54
U. of the South (Tn)	W 99-80
Wittenberg	W 78-75
Capital	W 78-70
Hiram	L 77-79
John Carroll	W 122-94
Roberts Wesleyan	W 105-69
Illinois Benedictine	W 102-95
Marietta	W 110-58
Mount Union	W 84-79
Heidelberg	W 96-61
Baldwin-Wallace	W 83-76
Ohio Northern	W 77-69
Capital	L 59-66
Hiram	W 110-75
John Carroll	W 88-75
Marietta	W 65-61 (2OT)
Mount Union	W 119-81
Ohio Northern	W 70-60
Baldwin-Wallace	W 88-79
Heidelberg	W 83-81
Muskingum	W 69-59
OAC TOURNAMENT	
Mount Union	W 101-89
Baldwin-Wallace	W 80-60
Muskingum	W 70-68
NCAA TOURNAMENT	
Wittenberg	W 88-62
UC San Diego	W 108-95
Calvin	W 75-73
Wiscon.-Platteville	L 94-96
Ramapo (NJ)	W 113-84

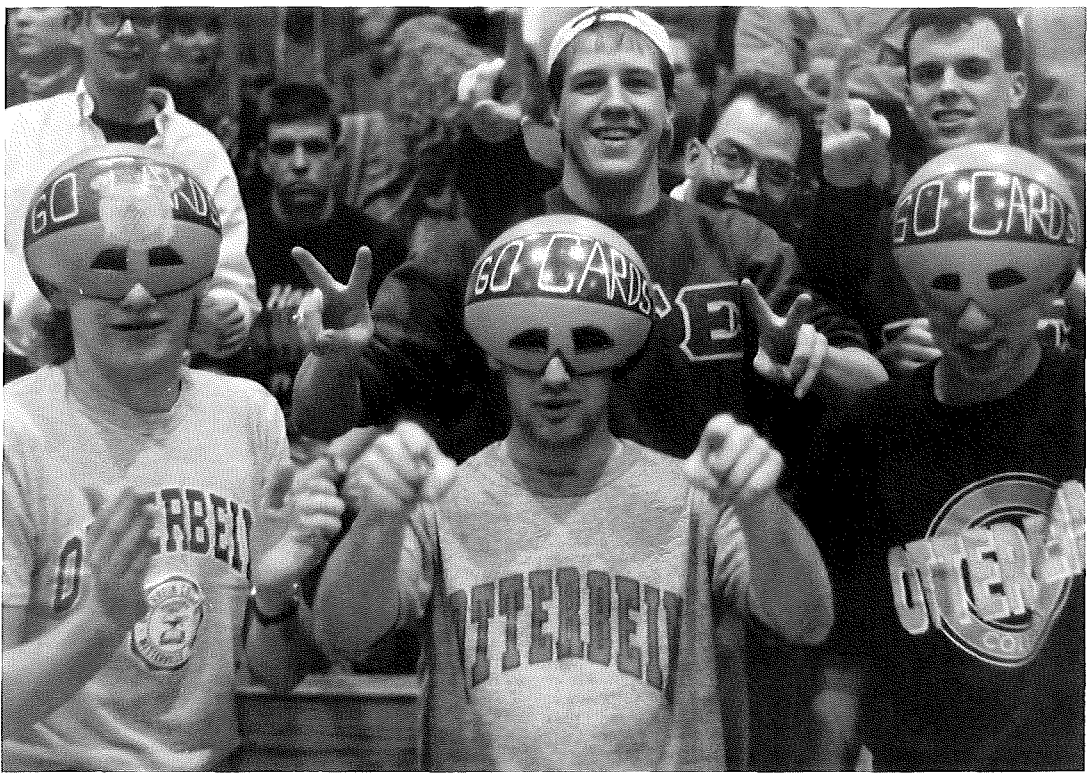


Tom Abbitt goes up to shoot another two points for the Cardinals.

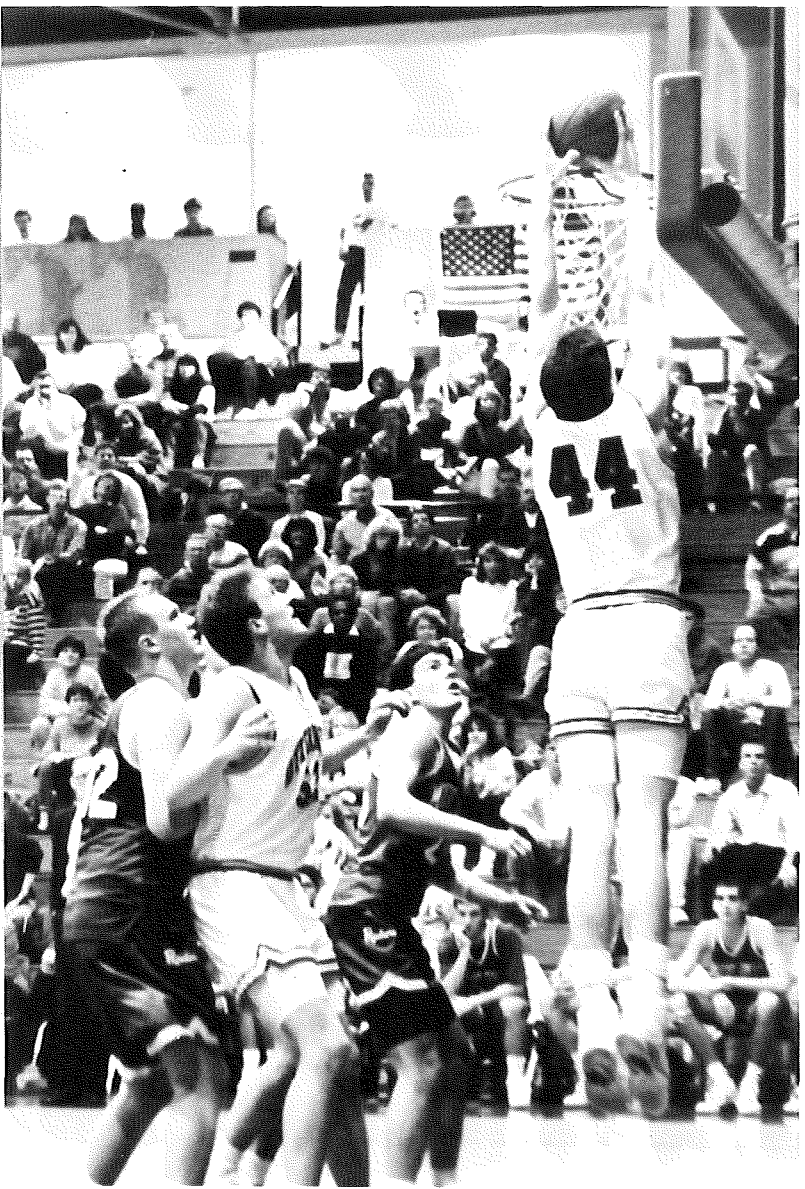


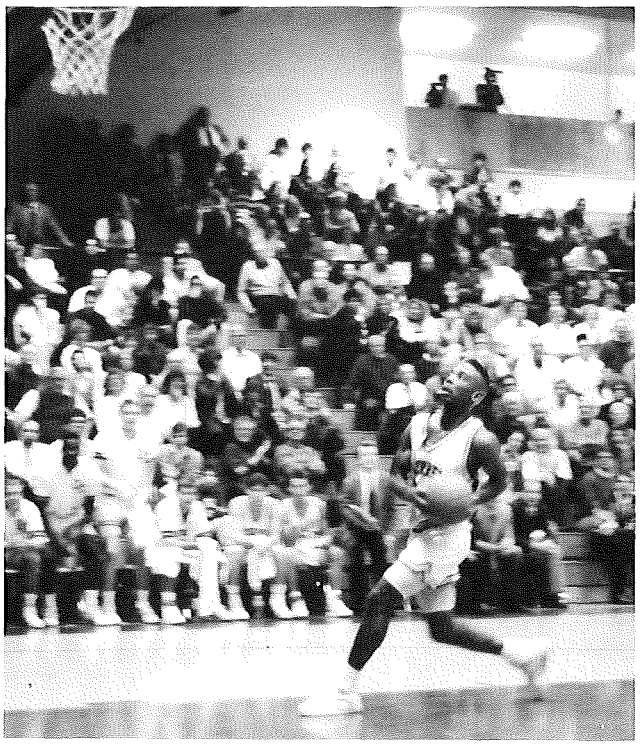
James Bradley tries to dribble the ball away from a Muskingum opponent.

Randy Linkous blocks out the opponent as James Bradley goes for two.



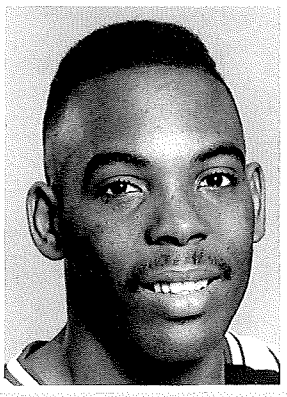
Mark McNichols, Craig Burre, and Kevin Pate are some of Otterbein's most dedicated fans.





With the basket to himself, James Bradley goes for an easy lay up.

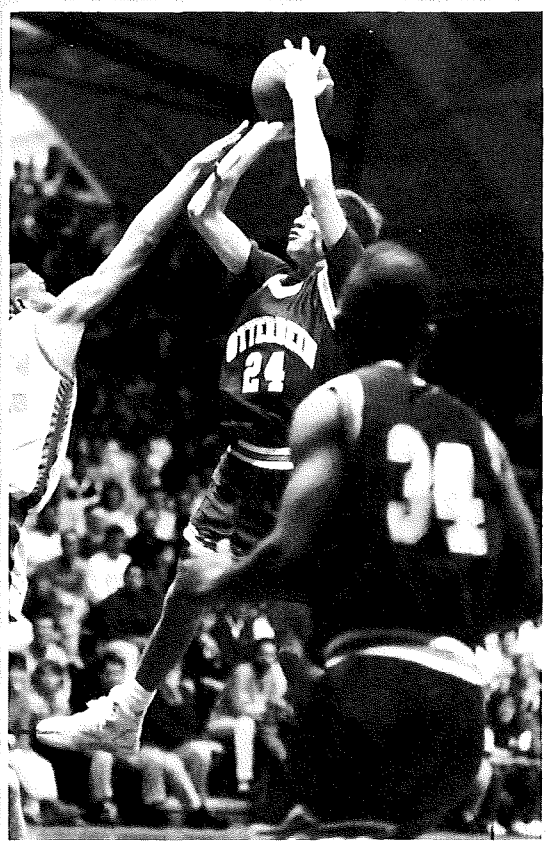
Jim Worley goes up for the slam dunk.

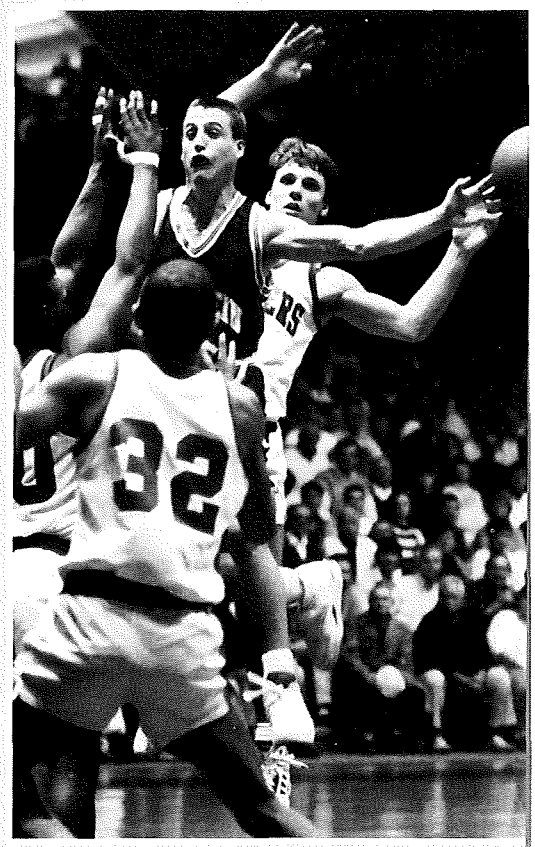


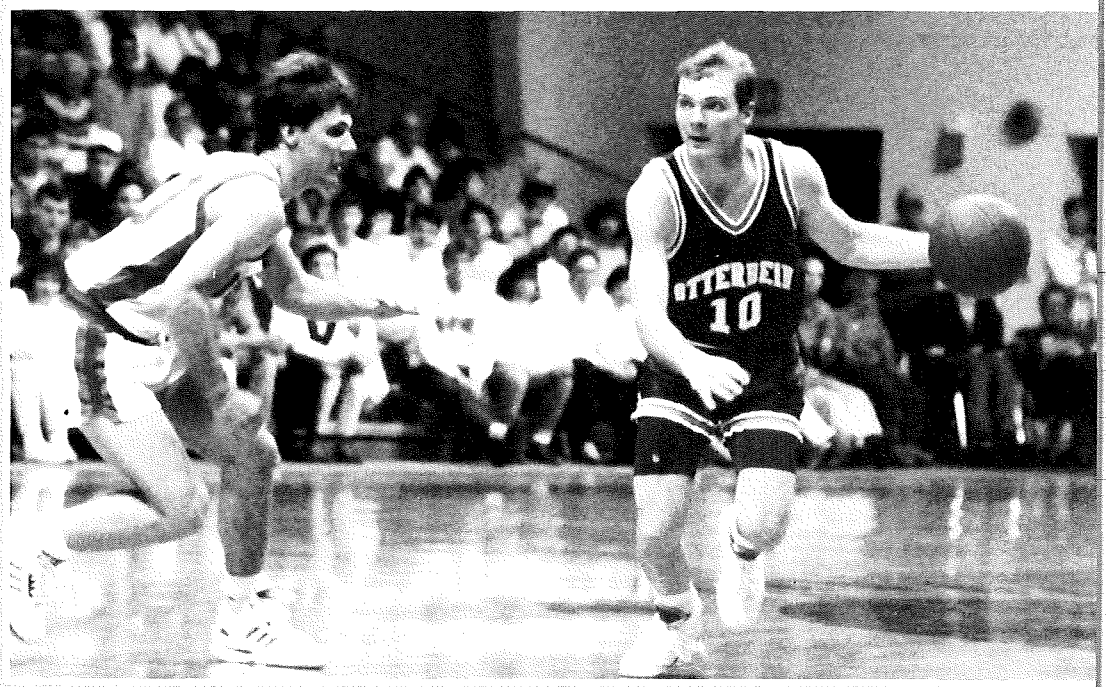
"It was great going to the final four, playing against some of the best players in the country, and it capped off my senior year with an experience that my teammates and I will never forget"
James Bradley

Freshman Nick Gutman and the Cardinals' bench contributed to about one third of the playing time in conference games.

Jerry Dennis was named to the All-OAC second team this season. He averaged 13.8 points p game and led the tea with 70 steals.

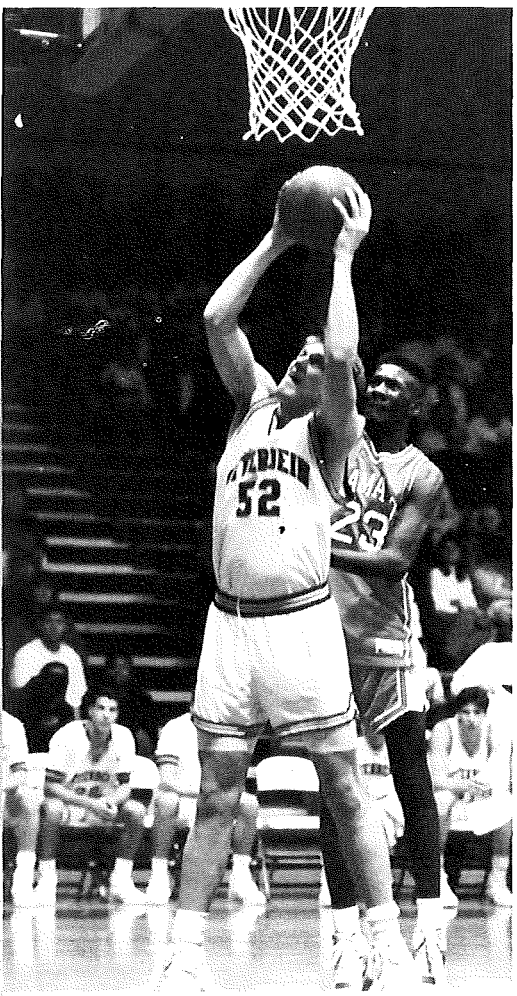




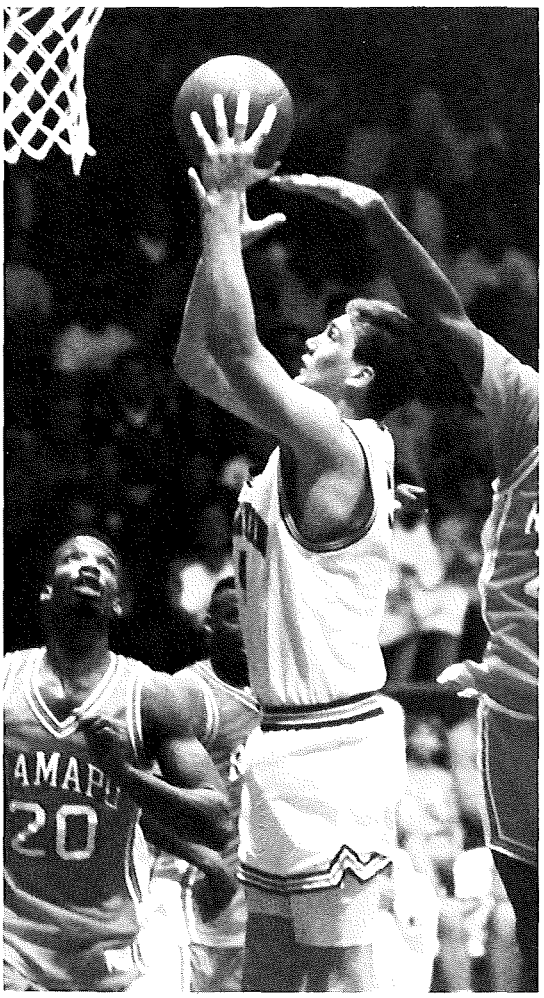


Third year varsity member Larry Laisure led Otterbein in free throw percentage, sinking 92.2 percent. Laisure received honorable mention all-OAC honors this s son.

Row 1: J. Jones, J. Dennis, M. Batross, J. Worley, T. Abbitt, E. Wagenbrenner, J. Bradley, L. Laisure, B. Overholt. Row 2: R. Fail, C. Kester, V. Reynolds, M. Cuzins, R. Gross, C. McLaughlin, R. Linkous, M. Smith, F. Cotner, A. Byrd, N. Gutman, M. Gutman, C. Carlisle, S. Burkholder, D. Reynolds.



nior Tom Abbitt, who w little court time dur- g the first half of the ason due to injuries, was selected as an all-star during the NCAA sectional tournament.



Randy Linkous, freshman, puts up another two for the Cards. Linkous and Gutman were the only two freshmen to play in all thirty-three games.

The Cards set a school record for the most wins in a season with 29. The former mark, 28, was made during the 1985-86 season.

At home in the Rike Center, the Cards finished the season with a perfect 18-0.

Hitting the century mark nine times this season also set a new school record.

James Bradley received the 1990-91 Mike Gregory Award as most valuable player in the OAC. He also received All-Great Lakes honors and was chosen as a first team member of the NABC All-America Division III Squad.

SUCCESS PACES SEASON

"We're playing a lot of freshmen. They're beginning to understand our system and the OAC."
Coach Mary Beth Kennedy

The Otterbein Women's Basketball team began this year's season with a road trip to Florida over Christmas Break. While on their trip, the team met Thomas More College in Kentucky and St. Leo College, Eckerd College and Barry University, all in Florida. The trip was very beneficial to the team because it provided them an opportunity to compete with Division II schools and to meet with Otterbein alumni living in Florida.

Highlights came early in the Lady Cards season including games with Barry, Capital, and Ohio Northern. Being competitive with Barry and Capital gave the teams a big boost since both were nationally ranked this season. Barry was ranked in the top 10 in Division II when they met the Lady Cards. The narrow 7 point loss to Capital, who was ranked No. 1 in Division III most of the season, proved the team could compete with the best.

The midseason win over Ohio Northern was also a big stepping stone for the team since it was Otterbein's first win after a long dry spell at ONU. Other OAC wins this season were over Hiram, John Carroll, and Baldwin Wallace.

The Lady Cards finished the season with an overall record of 6-16, going 5-13 in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

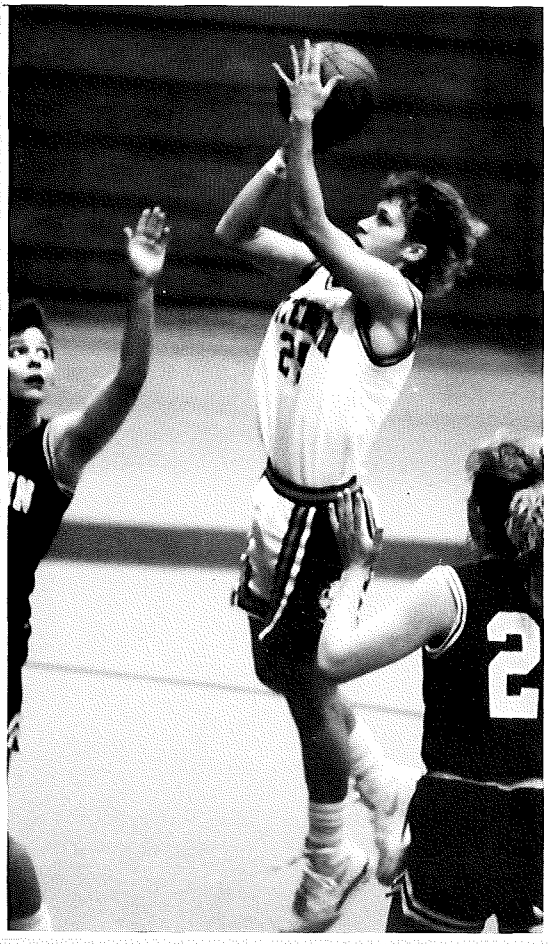
During the course of the season, two Otterbein players received OAC Player of the Week honors. Junior guard Elaine Gonya received the honor the week prior to December 2, while teammate junior point Becky Kok received the same honor four weeks later.

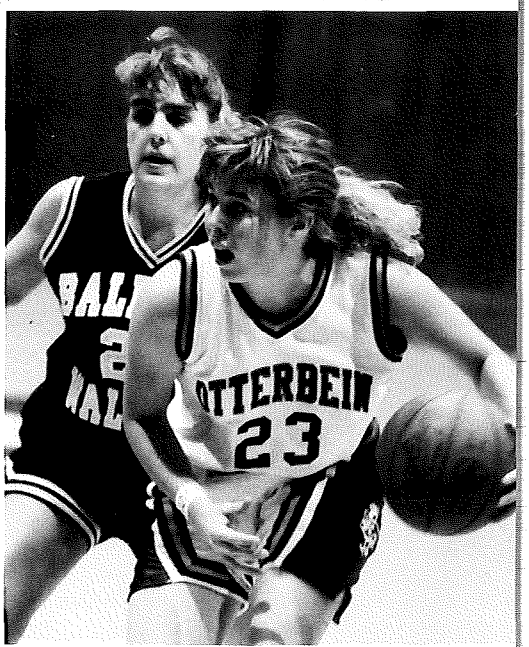
Three Lady Cards received academic honors from the OAC. Becky Kok was selected to the All-OAC Academic team and Elaine Gonya and senior Sharon Hathaway both received honorable mention.

At the close of the season, Becky Kok was named to the 2nd team All-OAC, and Elaine Gonya received honorable mention.

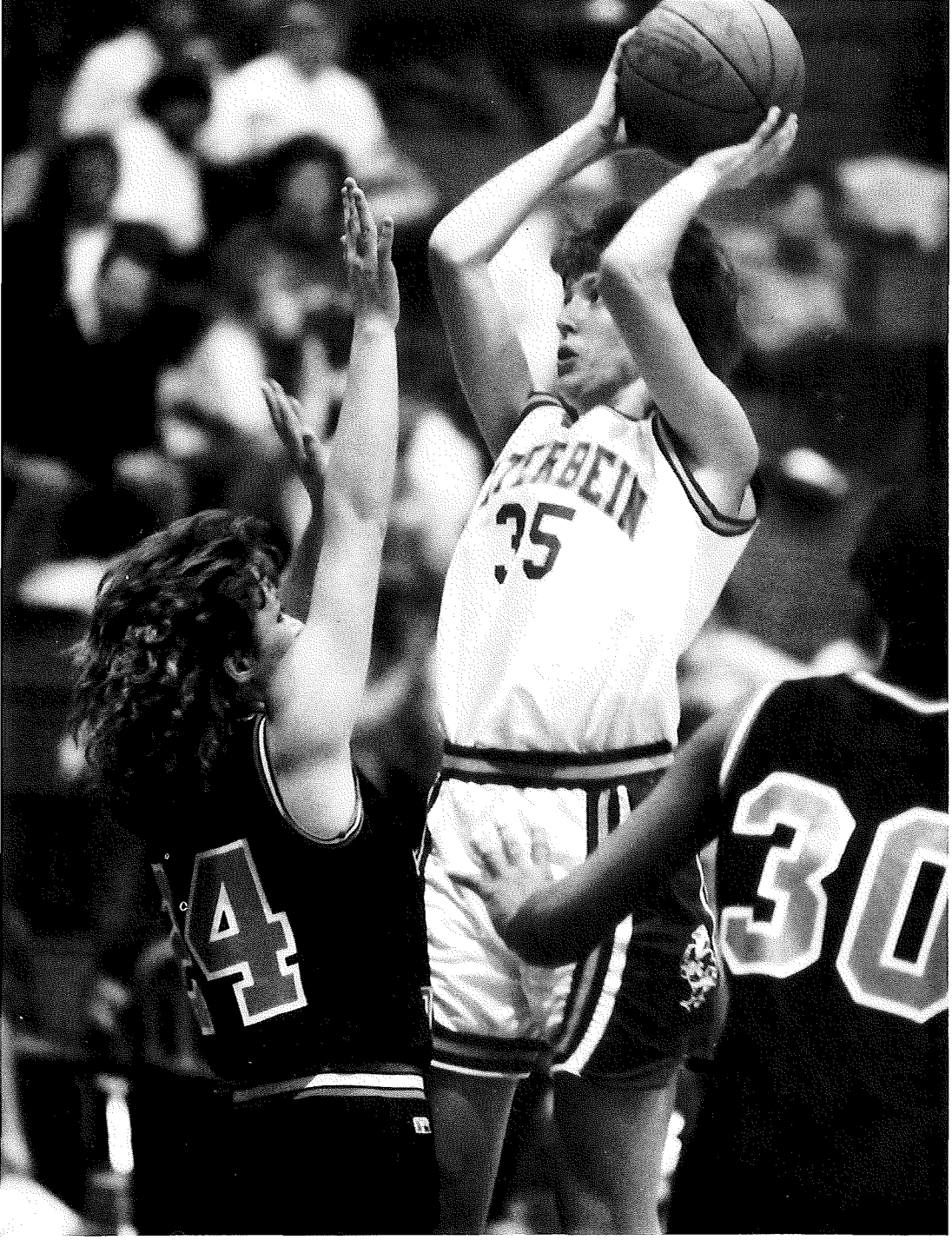
Alena Mil

Coach Mary Beth Kennedy plans a strategy for the next play.


Junior Elaine Gonya takes to the basket over a Baldwin-Wallace defender.

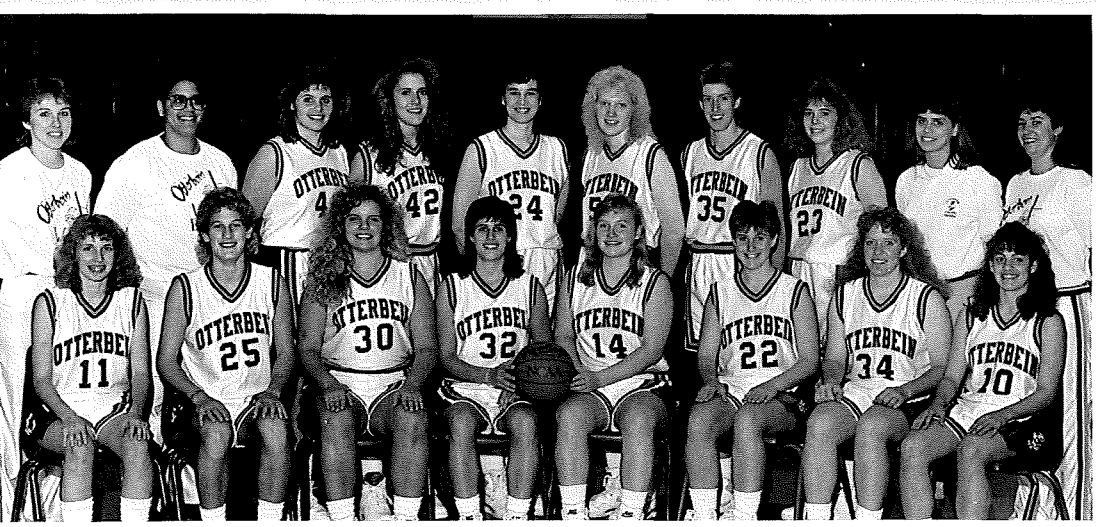


Freshman Terri Ho pushes the ball up t floor.



Junior Becky Kok shoots over a defender

Thomas More	L 62-68
St. Leo	W 80-70
Eckerd	L 67-70
Barry	L 56-70
Muskingum	L 64-82
Capital	L 49-79
Hiram	W 72-65
John Carroll	W 74-71
Marietta	L 53-58
Mt. Union	L 55-73
Heidelberg	L 52-84
Baldwin-Wallace	W 66-57
Ohio Northern	W 69-63
Capital	L 58-65
Hiram	L 56-72
John Carroll	L 51-58
Marietta	L 51-54



Row 1: B. Thompson, E. Gonya, J. Abramowski, S. Hathaway, T. Young, K. Dailey, S. Fullrod, S. Xenakis. Row 2: M. Kennedy, L. Brent, J. Wolfe, J. Ladley, J. Orr, S. Smades, B. Kok, t. Hogg, J. Alkire, A. Logsdon.

SEASON OF SURPRISES

Ashland	W 6-4
Ashland	L 2-3
North Park	L 1-5
Aurora	L 1-2
Aurora	W 7-6
Millikin	W 3-1
Mount Mercy	L 4-5
Illinois Benedictine	L 1-3
Carthage	W 5-3
Lawrence	L 5-7
Manchester	W 2-0
Denison	L 3-9
Ashland	W 11-4
John Carroll	W 5-3
John Carroll	W 10-1
Wilmington	L 0-9
Heidelberg	W 9-0
Heidelberg	W 4-2
Capital	W 10-5
Capital	W 12-5
Mount Union	L 5-6
Mount Union	L 4-7
Denison	W 7-6
Hiram	L 4-12
Hiram	W 13-1
Ohio Dominican	W 11-10
Ohio Dominican	L 4-8
Muskingum	W 10-4
Muskingum	L 3-6
Baldwin-Wallace	L 7-8
Baldwin-Wallace	L 7-8
Rio Grande	L 13-14
Rio Grande	W 13-3
Ohio Northern	L 3-4
Ohio Northern	W 7-6
Marietta	L 0-20
Marietta	L 4-5

Bill Kennon and David Fishbaugh had to keep on their toes and off the ground to make the double plays.

With eight of nine position players back, including eight of Otterbein's top nine hitters, the baseball team was expected to be long in hitting and short in pitching.

But the pitching staff pulled through and surprised us all.

Anchored by senior Jerry Dennis, the pitching squad was backed by junior Keith Neuhart, sophomore Brian Nichols, and freshmen Jim Sutton and Kevin Tackett. Junior Dave Morrison, sophomores Tim Hooker and Jim Nichols, and freshman Randy Linkous took over relief duties.

Returning the strong defense up the middle were senior Rick Sedlacek and the double-play combo of second baseman David Fishbaugh and shortstop Bill Kennon. Seniors Eric Miller and Rod Sink returned to first and third base, respectively. Todd Rasor in right field and Todd McCoy in left field rounded out the starting line-up.

A disappointing spring trip to Florida didn't dampen spirits as the Cards plunged head first into the OAC race. Battling strong conference rivals Baldwin-Wallace and Marietta provided a tough challenge for the Cards. Late season losses forced the Cards into a must-sweep situation in the final weekend of regular season play in order for them to see any post season ac tion. Unfortunately, Marietta got the best c them and for the first time in several year the Cards missed out on the playoffs.

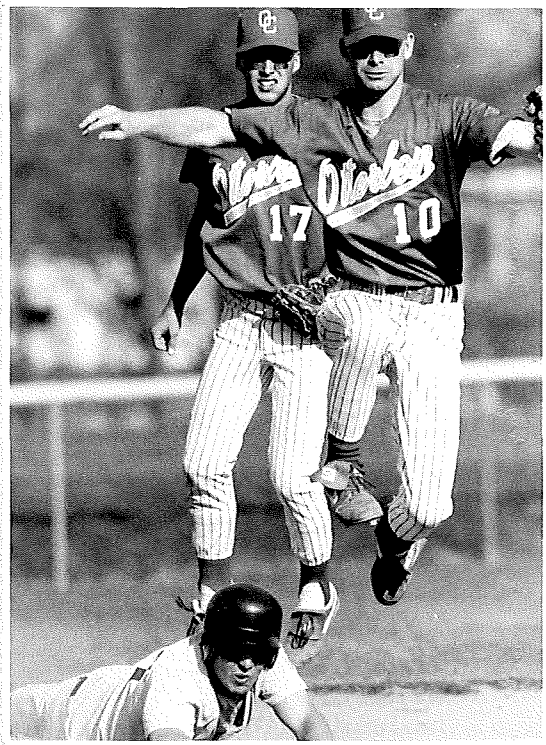
But despite the roller-coaster season, th team posted quite a few honors.

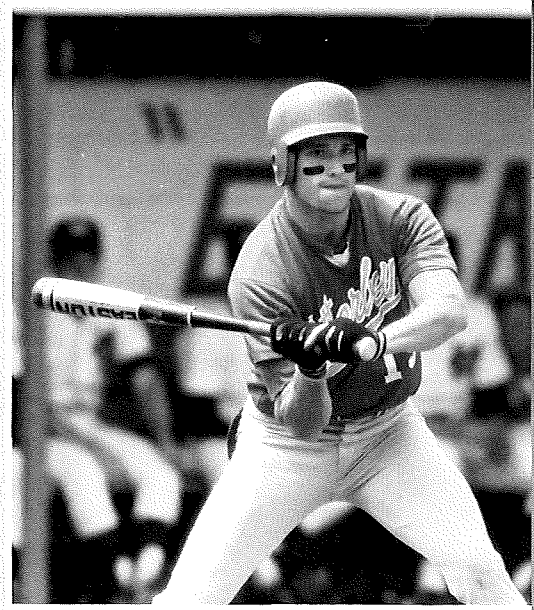
Senior Rod Sink was named academi all-OAC for the third time in four years. Sin and Bill Kennon were the Cardinals onl representatives on the All-Ohio Confe ence baseball team. Kennon hit .330 as three-year starter, and Sink batted .364 o the season.

Senior David Fishbaugh posted a .37 average to lead the Cards and place hir 15th in the OAC. Jerry Dennis cracked 1 doubles, placing him high in the OAC rank ings. Dennis also struck out an average c nine and one-half batters a game whil pitching. Dennis and Keith Neuhart wer each awarded OAC Pitcher-of-the Wee status once during the season.

The team ended the season 21-19 ove all, 9-9 in the OAC with no post-season play The team ERA was 4.69, but despite a slo start at the plate, the team batting ave age wound up at .313.

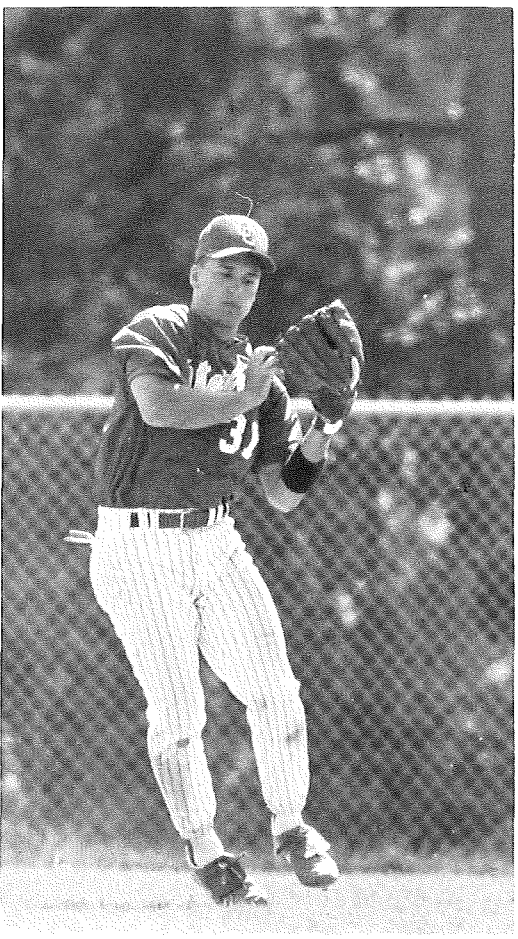
Julie Nort
Steve Rot

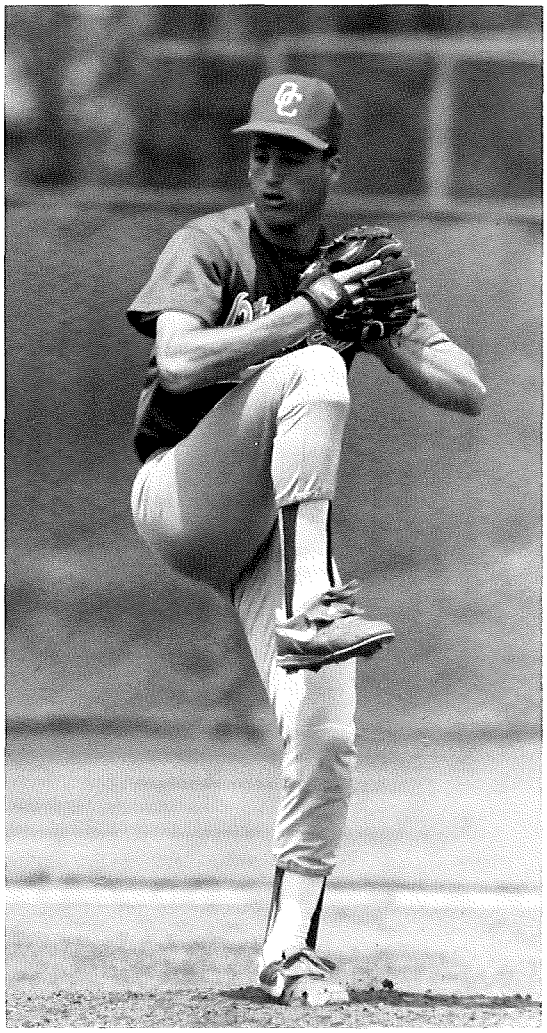




Junior right fielder Todd Rasor finished with the fourth highest battin average on the team.

nior Todd McCoy took
er left field duties after being the designated hitter last season.





After helping out the men's basektball team soar to the Final Four, senior Jerry Dennis anchored the pitching staff.

"The pitchers are doing well enough for us to win, our hitting is hurting us....but when we begin to hit like we can, it's going to get ugly."
Todd Rasor

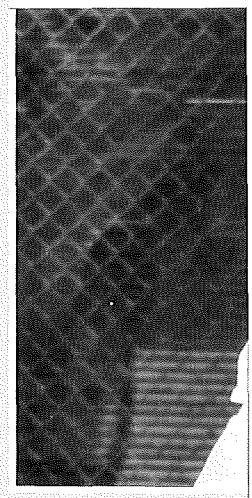
Row1: K. Tackett, M. Otto, J. Sutton, M. Spatz, R. Sink, A. French, J. Woodward, R. Linkous, M. Verne, C. Peters, L. Widowski, M. Kruse. Row 2: D. Fishbaugh, J. Harmon, D. Morrison, K. Neuhart, B. Nichols, B. Siegel, E. Miller, J. Dennis, D. Fishbaugh. Row 3: T. Houseman, R. Sedlacek, B. Hoy, D. Calhoun, D. Dove, J. Nichols, T. Burleson, T. McCoy, T. Rasor, B. Kennon.

Row 1: J. Davis, S. Olah, N. Falvo. Row 2: C. Cornwell, A. Hassenpflug, W. McHolland, T. Golden, J. Kessler, M. Sigal.

"We're a strong team with a lot of promise. Now we know our strengths and weaknesses and we can build on that."
Teressa Golden

Women's Record

Shawnee State	W 7-2
Ohio Wesleyan	L 9-0
Heidelberg	L 5-4
Mount Union	L 6-3
Wittenberg	L 9-0
Ohio Northern	L 5-4
Muskingum	W 6-3
Marietta	W 7-2
John Carroll	L 9-0
Hiram	L 7-2
OAC	5th out of 10



BITTERSWEET SEASON

The women's tennis team struggled through a bittersweet season posting an overall record of 3-7 (2-5 in the Ohio Athletic Conference.)

The Lady Cards took fifth place at the OAC Tournament held May 3 and 4 at Heidelberg. Finishing fifth was a big improvement over last year's OAC tournament where they finished in eighth place.

Freshman Stacy Olah advanced to the finals which helped Otterbein edge Baldwin-Wallace by one point. Seeded fourth in the fifth singles division, Olah advanced all the way to the finals before losing 6-1, 6-3.

"As a first year freshman, she played with great hustle and with much enthusiasm in advancing to the finals," said first year head coach Dr. Marvin Sigal.

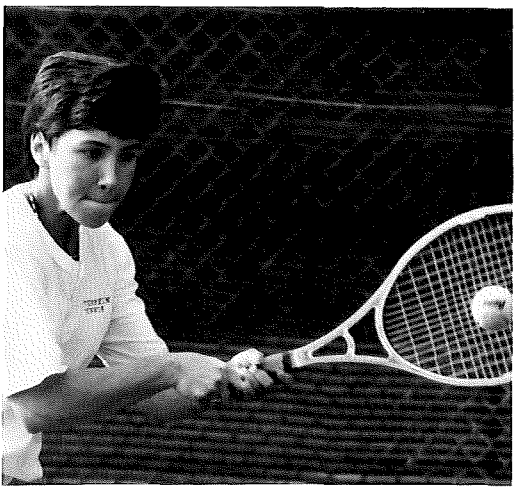
Also winning matches in the tournament were juniors Teressa Golden and Jodi Kessler, sophomore Wendy McHolland and freshman Nikki Falvo. Golden and McHolland were seeded in doubles and won a match before losing in the semi-finals.

The bright spots for this team are the loss of only one player, senior Joy Davis, and the extreme anticipation and enthusiasm of Coach Sigal.

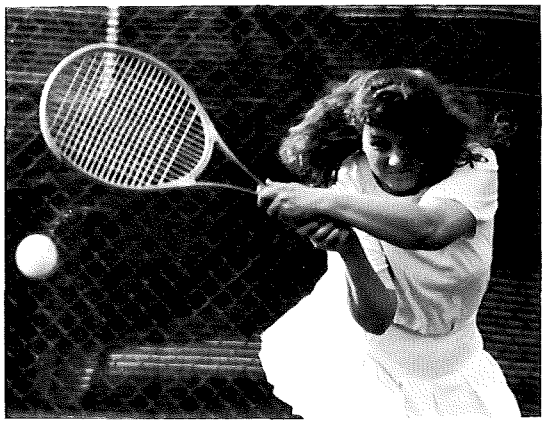
"After my first year as head coach, I'm now able to see where our strengths and weaknesses are so we can improve on them for next year," said Sigal.

Todd Cordisco
Jeff Wuerth

Junior Teressa Golden and Wendy McHolland were seeded in doubles for the OAC tournament



Freshman Stacy Olah advanced to the finals of the OAC tournament, seeded fourth.



Joy Davis, senior, is the only player the team will lose for the upcoming season.

"We had some problems to overcome at the beginning, but I think we did a good job working through them."

Rich Irelan

Row 1: T. Mingerey, R. Irelan, G. DeFine. Row 2: D. Morris, T. Heffner, D. DeWulf, B. Adams, J. Will.

nior Wendy McHol- nd stretches to make r shot.

NEW BEGINNINGS

Under the helm of a first year head coach who took over the team at the start of spring quarter, the Cardinal men's tennis team struggled through a disappointing season.

The Cards finished their season with an overall record of 1-11 (1-8 in the Ohio Athletic Conference) At the OAC Tournament, the team took 7th out of 10 teams.

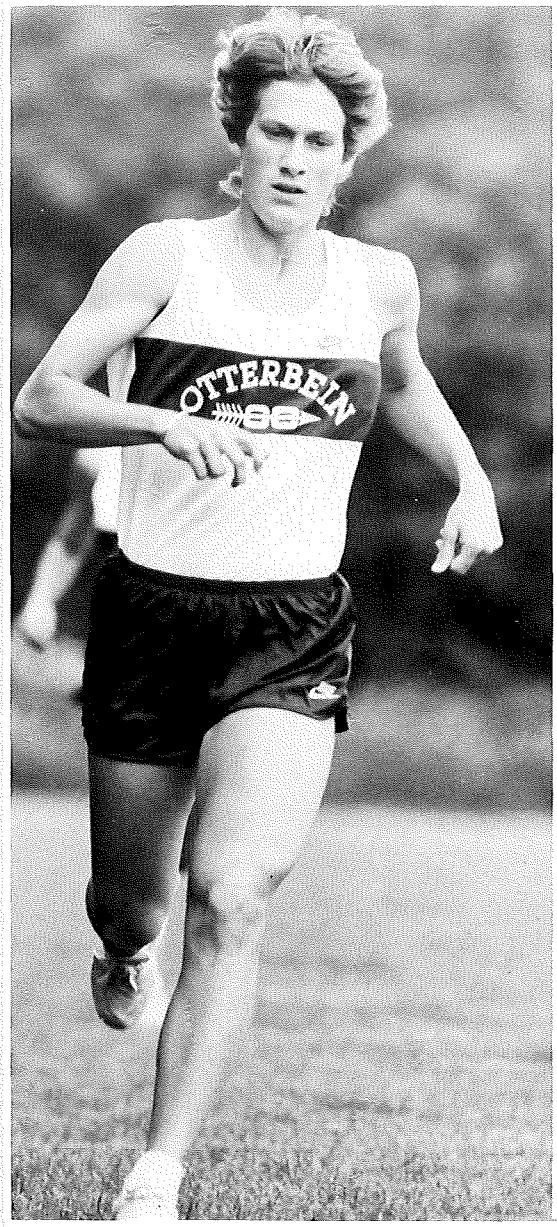
First year coach Dan Morris saw some talent, however, in this Cardinal team. Next year, Coach Morris expects good things from Rich Irelan and Todd Mignerey, this season's number one and two netters.

Todd Cordisco

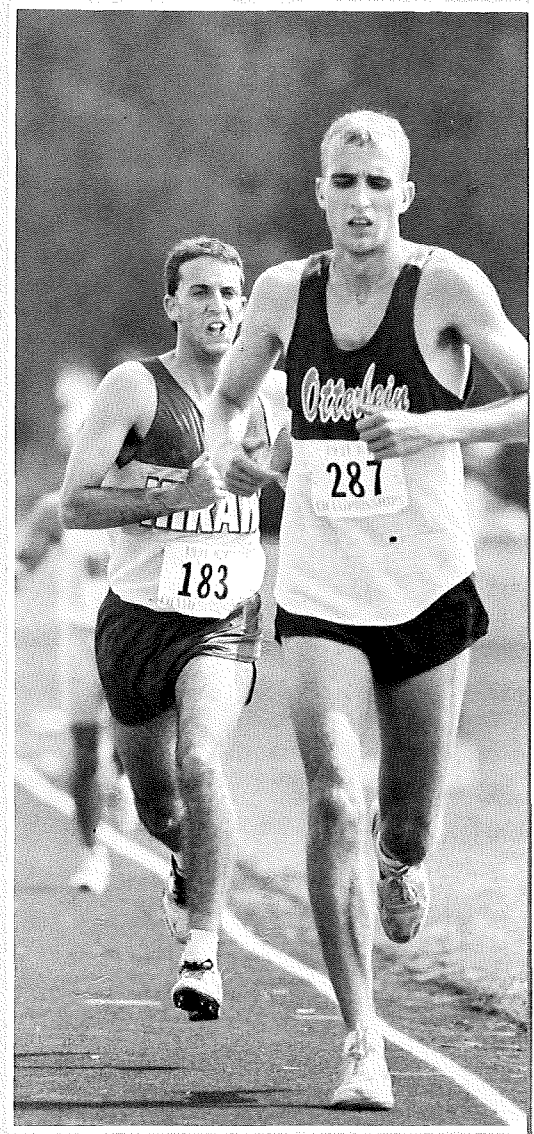
Men's Record

Hiram	L 8-1
Heidelberg	L 7-2
Ohio Wesleyan	L 9-0
Mount Union	L 8-1
Capital	W 6-3
Wittenberg	L 9-0
Baldwin-Wallace	L 9-0
Muskingum	L 8-1
Ohio Northern	L 9-0
Marietta	L 8-1
John Carroll	L 8-1
OAC	9th out of 10

Junior Elaine Gonya qualified in the heptathlon and the high jump at the NCAA Division III national track championship, where she broke four records.

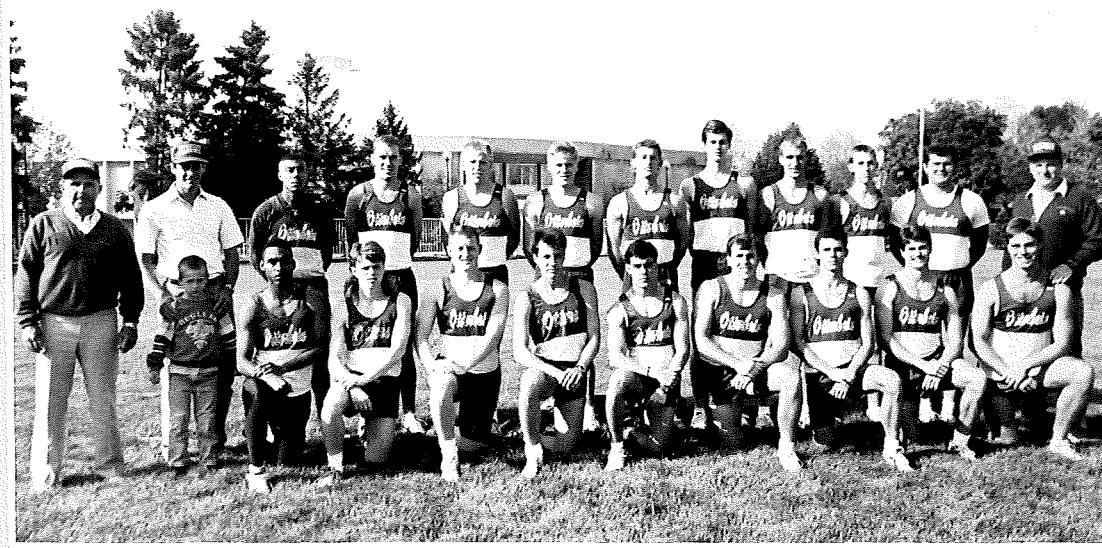


Senior Steve Rose led the team to a third place finish at the OAC, winning the steeplechase.



"Overall I think the team pulled together as the year went along, and I am proud we finished third."
Lorrie Washington

D. Anderson, D. Babcock, G. Boggs, B. Bohren, B. Burnham, T. Carter, J. Chamblee, D. Dean, R. Dent, M. Draudt, M. Garman, E. Greer, W. Hartley, C. hill, M. Holtkamp, S. McCleary, T. Meyers, M. Miller, D. Olien, D. Powell, R. Robinson, S. Rose, P. Schalmo, R. Schell, S. Stobart, J. Theller, R. Wilson, J. Hussey.



Baldosser, J. Curtis, L. Gregson, J. Hagquist, S. gett, D. Reminick, S. K. Thomas.
ɔzer, M. Fritz, T. Gillispie, Hathaway, L. Hoover, H. Smades, B. Thomas, K.
Gonya, D. Gorsky, E. Kuntz, L. Lehman, C. Lig- Warnick, L. Washington,

EAPING TO THE TOP OF THE OAC

The Otterbein men's and women's track ams started off the season down at Flor- a State University. The teams went to this eet to compete against some of the best hletes in the country, and gain some ghly competitive experience.

Junior Elaine Gonya qualified in two vents, the heptathlon and the high jump, the NCAA Division III national track hampionship. Gonya placed fourth in the ptathalon to become the first female All- merican in Cardinal history. Even though onya broke her own record with 5'6" in e high jump it only earned her a 13th ace finish. She had broken three other cords at nationals.

Gonya was not the only one who quali- d for nationals. Senior Steve Rose quali- d in the steeplechase competition. He id, "There was a lot of good competition I was just happy to be there." Sopho- ore Scott McCleary qualified in the 110- eter high hurdles.

Gonya was not the only one who was eaking records for the women. Freshman rrie Washington broke the school record the 400-meter dash and broke her own cord several times after that. Dawn Gorsky broke a record in the 200-meter dash. There were many other records bro- ken throughout the season.

At the OAC conference meet all of the hard work and dedication finally paid off. The Cards, under first-year coach Karyn Thomas, finished third place, a school best. Senior Traci Gillilspie was all OAC in the 10,000- meter and the 5,000- meter. "Over- all I think the team pulled together as the year went along, and I am proud we fin- ished third," said Washington.

The men's track team also finished third at the OAC conference meet. Rose, win- ning the steeplechase, was the Cards lone champion. Following right behind him in the steeplechase was sophomore Steve Stobart and senior Ben Bohren. No runner from any other school has finished in the top three since 1989.

The 400-meter relay team consisting of: senior Tom Carter, senior Duane Powell, sophomore Carlos Hill and sophomore Ralph Robinson, received 2nd place at the conference meet. Carter also received 2nd place in the triple jump.

Beth Thomas

Women's Record

Florida State
Mount Union
Not Scored
Ohio Wesleyan
6th of 8
Miami All-Ohio
Baldwin-Wallace
Not Scored
Baldwin-Wallace
Not Scored
OAC
3rd out of 8

Men's Record

Florida State
Mount Union
Not Scored
Ohio Wesleyan
4th out of 8
Denison
3rd out of 5
Baldwin-Wallace
Not Scored
Otterbein
Not Scored
OAC
3rd out of 8

"There was a lot of good competition, so I was just happy to be there."
Scott McCleary

YOUNG CARDS HOPE TO BUILD

The Otterbein Lady Cardinal's Softball Team may have been young this year, but they certainly proved they are a team to watch. With ten first-year players, and the title of the youngest team in the conference, the team struggled through the season against many older and more experienced teams. Yet the Lady Cards never failed to display determination and enthusiasm for the game.

The team started off the season on a spring break tour in North Carolina where they played NAIA Division I, II and III schools. Next year, the team plans to spend spring break in Pensacola, Florida.

Coach Teri Walter was exceptionally pleased with the successes of this year's team, claiming there was much more dedication and talent to work with than in years past. The freshmen provided a lot of talent for the team, while the upperclassmen displayed exceptional leadership abilities.

The Lady Cards finished the season 5-13 in the conference. The team finished 10th conference, after falling from 4th throug the last four games.

There were several individual merits amon members of the team. Junior first basemo Becky Kok was awarded 1st team All-Ac demic and 2nd team All-Conferenc Junior second baseman Shari Pace al was awareded 1st team All- Academic well as 2nd team All-Conference. Juni outfielder Lisa Lawson was named 2n team All-Conference. Freshman pitch Leah Brent led the conference in the mo doubles, while juniors Becky Kok and Li Lawson were among the top 10 hitters in th conference with above .400 batting ave ages.

For such a young team, the Lady Car managed to pull off a successful seaso Almost all of this year's members will b returning next year, and plan to play duri the summer to strengthen their game.

Julie Hall

Pfeiffer	L 13-0, L 6-0
Livingstone	W 13-3
St. Augustine's	L 7-4, L 19-3
Catawba	L 11-1, L 9-0
Shawnee State	L 4-2
Hiram	W 10-5, L 4-1
Muskingum	L 9-0, L 13-0
Mt. Vern. Naz.	L 5-0, L 10-2
Baldwin-Wallace	L 3-2
Baldwin-Wallace	W 12-7
Thomas More	W by forfeit
John Carroll	L 4-3, L 7-6
Ohio Northern	W 5-0
Ohio Northern	L 10-3
Mount Union	L 4-0, L 8-6
Wittenberg	W 8-6, W 8-4
Marietta	W 3-2, L 6-0
Capital	L 11-0, L 9-1
Ohio Dominican	L 12-0
Ohio Dominican	L 7-1
Heidelberg	L 7-3, W 9-3
Tiffin	L 8-1, L 8-3
Rio Grande	L 3-1, W 7-5

Senior catcher and third baseman Stephanie Winegardner tags a Heidelberg player out at home.

Row 1: N. Riley, S. Pace, L. Lawson, S. Winegardner, A. Wetherill, C. Babcock. Row 2: M. Evans, M. Fritz, J. Brewer, B. Kok, L. Brent, C. Edwards, A. Bills, J. Rinaldi, T. Walter.

Here the cheerleaders get to shine in the spotlight during the Homecoming parade.

HE SPORT OF MAINTAINING SPIRIT

Cheering the team on to a victory, getg the crowd to chant and support the am, whether it's raining, snowing, or 100 egrees outside or inside, cheerleaders e present and making a statement at a ame.

Many people find it difficult to take heerleading seriously as a sport because heerleaders are not competing against hers to win or lose, but they work as a am. The women are successful if they do e cheers properly, and represent the hool in a positive manner.

Sophomore, Amanda Reynolds, who as been cheering since she was 12, id, "From the time I began cheering in nior high I always knew that I would ant to cheer in college. It does take a of time, but it's worth it."

Being a cheerleader is not an easy acity to be involved in. Just like other orts, cheerleaders have to try out in nt of a panel of judges and be evalued on cheers, chants, stunts, dance ability, and enthusiasm. A big smile could be the winning touch that is needed.

Just like football and basketball, cheerleaders practice prior to and during the season, which requires dedication and teamwork. They also hold clinics for younger girls who have an interest in cheerleading , in order to help them increase their skills.

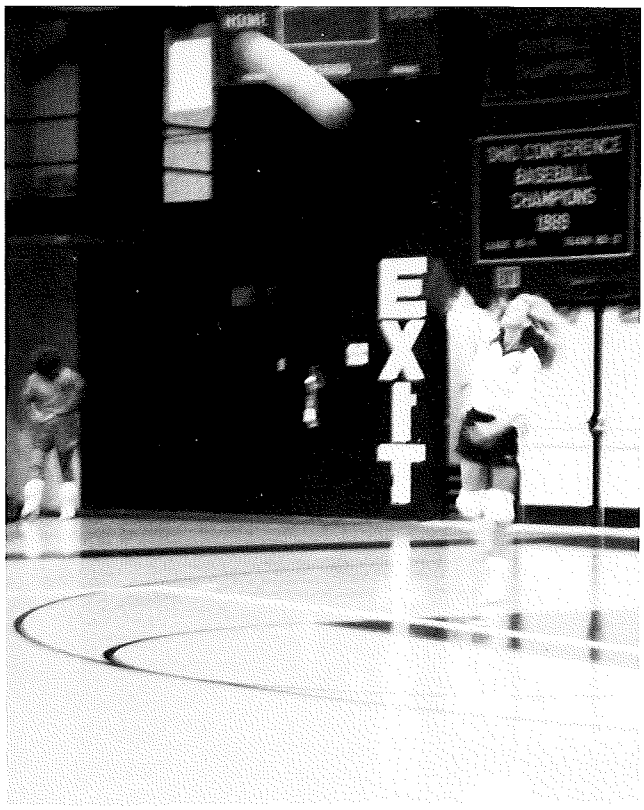
But cheerleading isn't always glamorous, it has its ups and downs and even injuries, just like any other sport. Torn ligaments and sprained ankles are not unheard of. As for Jocelyn Smith, she learned the hard way by spraining her ankle after falling off a mount. Like with any type of injury, some never heal properly, but that's the price you have to pay with any sport.

Football and basketball cheerleader Jennifer Lowe said, "I like to cheer in front of the crowd to help arouse school spirit. I keep fit and have fun at the same time."

Kerry Lynch

Amanda Reynolds, Chrisy Molosky, Missy Ricketts, Jocelyn Smith, Michele Frank, Amy Seymour, Christy Dreisbach, and Jennifer Lowe cheering the team on to a victory at the Homcoming game.

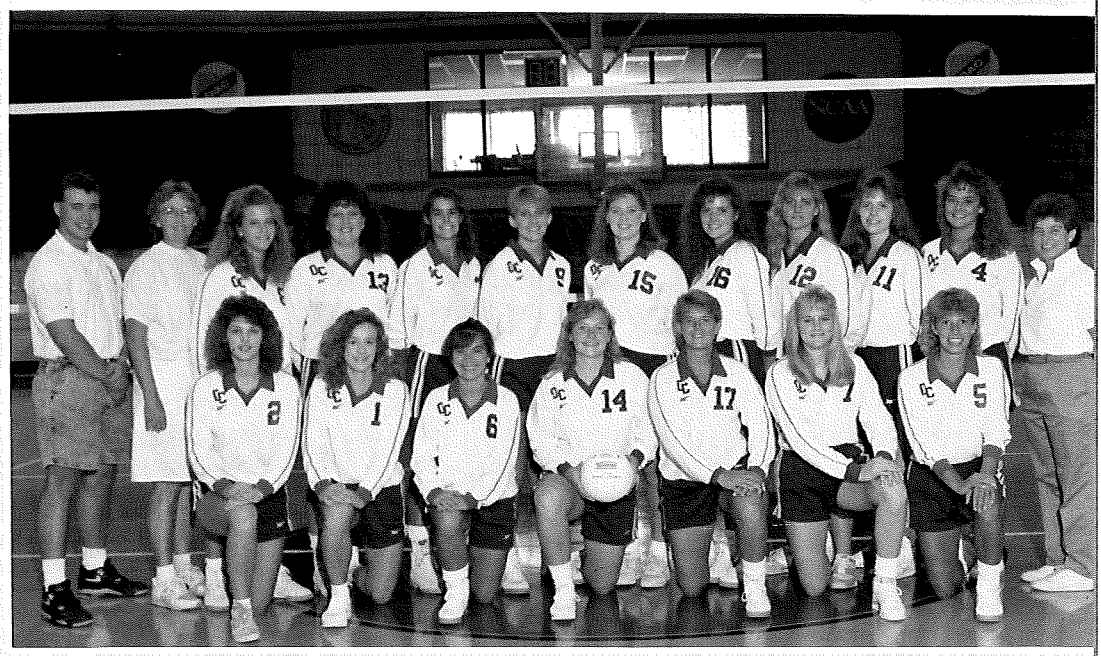
Coach Dora Taylor rallies her team together to play well and succeed.



Sophomore Beth Thomas serves up another point.

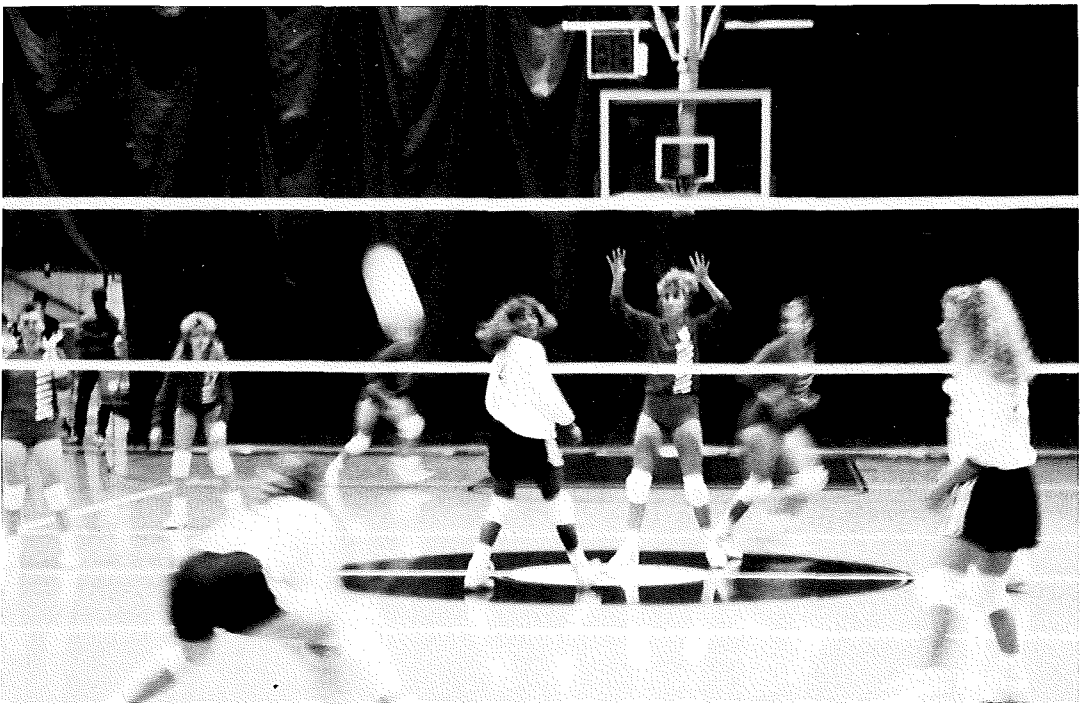
"Sometimes we played really well, but we just couldn't pull it off."

A. Moose



The 1990 Volleyball team. Row 1: R. Wolfe, J. Long, E. Brelitch, T. Young, K. Robbins, A. Moose, A. Miller. Row 2: J. Privett, trainer, D.Taylor, head coach, B. Thomas, S. Lee, A. Neff, S. Arrington, P. Cawley, J. Newland, D. Everett, T. Pauley, Young, L. Montavo ass't. coach.

'he lady Cards made itrong strides this season, and teamwork was the reason why.



TEAMWORK MAKES SEASON SUCCESSFUL

The Lady Cards volleyball team didn't ste sweet success in the majority of their atches, but teamwork and talent made e season memorable.

It was senior Anita Moose's first time ck on the court since high school. Beuse she was afraid of her grades dropg, Moose didn't join the ranks sooner. In rospect, she wished she had. Though eir win/loss record had more losses than ns, Moose said she felt they had accomshed a great deal and had lots of fun o.

"I think we improved a lot although the ores toward the end (of the season) dn't show it," said Moose.

Moose said the highlight of the season as the Early Bird Tournament at Oberlin ollege with the women triumphing over berlin's women. "We got to play a lot and e a lot of good volleyball," said Moose, o added that they played until 1 a.m. d had to be up at 6 a.m. the next day.

Sophomore Peggy Cawley said the season was frustrating because of only a few wins. "Sometimes we played really really well, but we just couldn't pull it off."

Coaching was a problem for the team, but Cawley said team members always supported each other. The last home game between against Hiram and Tiffin was the highlight of the season for Cawley who said they showed a lot of spirit and everyone played their best.

Junior Shawn Arrington confirmed that the year was full of struggles. "It's hard to go without a win," said Arrington.

"We lost but we played well," said Arrington who missed the last two matches due to a serious knee injury.

Although Arrington said morale was low on the team and frustration was high, she said she would probably be back in front of the net next fall. "I'm sure when next year rolls around, I'll want to get out there and play again," said Arrington.

Beth Payne

Hiram	L 15-10, 9-15, 6-15
Oberlin	W 15-7, 6-15, 15-10
Bethany	L 10-15, 12-15
Case-Western	L 13-15, 15-5, 11-15
Wooster	L 8-15, 12-15
Denison	L 15-13, 3-15, 3-15
Lake Erie	L 2-15, 15-17
Wittenberg	L 12-15, 8-15
Case-Western	L 8-15-9-15
Tiffin	L 0-15, 3-15
with Mt. Vernon	L 8-15, 4-15
Ohio Wesleyan	L12-15, 9-15
Wittenberg	L 7-15, 6-15
Wittenberg	L 12-15, 4-15
Mount Union	L 15-13, 8-15 3-15, 15-13, 10-15
Ohio Northern	L 4-15, 1-15, 1-15
Wittenberg	L 0-15, 8-15
Wilmington	L 11-15, 15-7, 13-15
John Carroll	L 14-16, 7-15, 12-15
Marietta	L 5-15, 13-15, 9-15
Kenyon	L 14-16, 11-15
Muskingum	L 2-15, 6-15, 2-15
Heidelberg	L 12-15, 4-15, 2-15
Baldwin-Wallace	L 5-15, 5-15, 0-15
Capital	L 16-14, 9-15, 5-15, 8-15
Cedarville	L 6-15, 10-15
Hiram	L 15-10, 8-15, 2-15, 15-13, 2-15
Tiffin	L 15-12, 12-15, 13-15, 1-15
Kenyon	L 11-15, 8-15, 2-15

Academics

Academics. That's what we were here for. We came to Otterbein for that liberal arts education that would better prepare us for our future. We read, we wrote, we studied, and we studied some more until the college said we were ready to face the world.

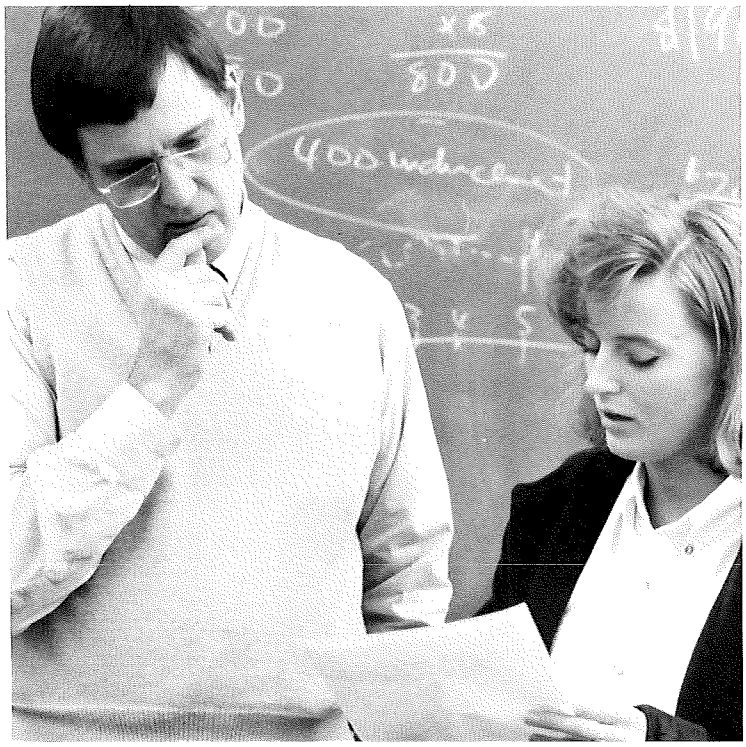
We spent hour after hour in the library or in a lab, or at the computer, or in the studio, to make sure we were prepared. Students weren't the only ones who spent a majority of their free time on academic pursuits. Professors had other interests as well, and besides the time they spent grading our papers and putting together our tests, they also did research and work of their own. The international student

pent time learning not only their course work, but also about our culture and our ociety. In the spring, the professors and he students combined their efforts in an tegrative Studies Festival elebrating freedom.

Finding a place to study peace was sometimes s difficult as the work itelf. The library was always round to give us the pace we needed, in an nvironment that was usually quiet, but sometimes a little too social. Those of us who were looking for jobs r internships turned to the Career Center for guidance and suggestions. And the one break in our day was a visit to the friendly atmosphere of the campus center, where we could eat, socialize, and relax before hitting the books. All of us relied on people in one office or another. The secretaries and staff members in student personnel, the business office, and the registrar were always there to answer questions and help us with the extra details that come with being a student.

Statistics students receive data sheets from Dr. Tom Wilke.

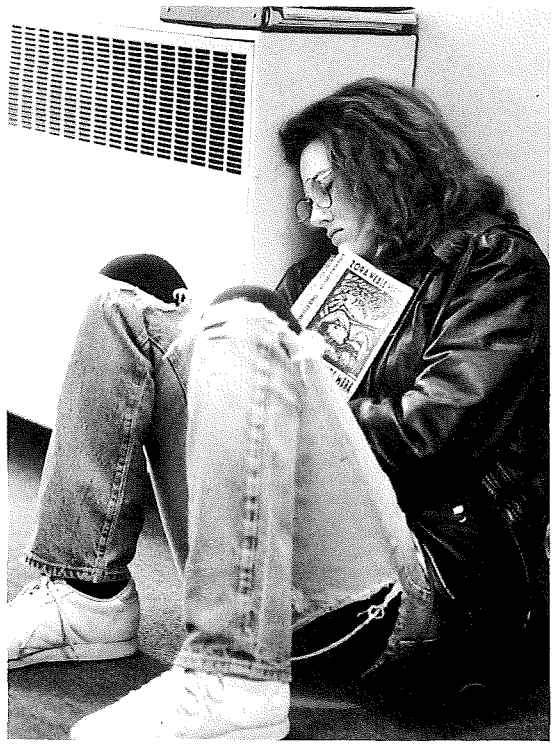
Rene Long carefully examines her lab slide.



In Intermediate Accounting II, Dr. Dave Dennis reviews a problem with Kellie Layer.

Joanne Stichweh assists Helen Spears put the finishing touches on a painting.

Taking a nap between classes, Meg Chamberlain dozes in a Towers hallway.

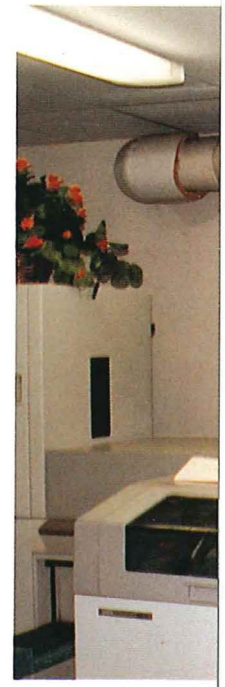


Students practice clarinet techniques with Dr. Lyle Barkhymer.

A chemistry equation challenges Rod Sink.

Julie Orr, Tom Gerber, Michelle Matzen and Amy James cram for a news quiz just before class.

A typical day on the island



What are things that a typical Otterbein student experiences in a day?

The work of a college student didn't end when classses did. From morning until night, students were busy balancing their time and their activities, ranging from classes to keeping in shape.

For the most part, the day started at the sound of an annoying alarm, beckoning them to "rise n' shine." Senior Julie Oneacre said, "I press the snooze button four times. I've got getting up down to a science. I can be ready in thirty-five minutes."

Breakfast awaited those willing to make the trek to the Campus Center. Freshman Stephen Lantis met friends for breakfast every morning. "Even though they were usually late," he said. For some, like Junior Laura Rippl, breakfast wasn't the most important meal of the day. "There was no way I did breakfast," she said.

Lunch was the busiest meal of the day. In the Campus Center dining room, socializing was more important than eating lunch. Lunchtime was a time to catch up on the day's events so far and see what everyone had planned for the afternoon.

Just as the cafeteria was a social place, so were the residence hall bathrooms. Many conversations were started early on a cold morning while waiting for a warm shower. Laura Rippl said, "I've learned that the bathroom is the social place of the universe.

The rest of a student's afternoon was filled with classes, exercising, or running errands. Julie Oneacre stopped at several campus offices or drove to Krogers and went Krogering. As the afternoon wore on, dinner and homework took center stage. Stephen Lantis said, "I study more than in high school, but the classes aren't any harder." For the Otterbein students interviewed, studying started in the late evening and continued until midnight or 1 a.m. But for Julie Oneacre, studying began at 11 p.m. and continued until she finished or fell asleep.

So what exactly was an Otterbein student's day filled with? It was filled with classes, homework, meals, and most importantly, with friends.

Todd Cordisco

Road work on Home Street left many of us searching for an easy way out of the west campus center parking lot. This was not one of them.

Jen Brown, junior, works in the Towers copy center to earn extra cash during the school year.

Brion Stotsberry takes time out of his schedule to do laundry in the basement of Mayne Hall.

Outside Interests: Faculty stay ir

Many Otterbein faculty members hold interests beyond the classroom. Among us, we have presidents and chairpersons of many professional and civic groups. In addition, many faculty members engage in activities that extend beyond their field of study.

Dr. Louis Arnold and Dr. Paul Laughlin hold a profound interest in Amateur Radio. Since November of 1984, they have been communicating around the world from the third floor of the Science Building. The equipment had been donated in the 1960's and had just been lying around until they began to use it.

Dr. Arnold's interests lie mainly in radio contests and communicating with people in other countries. He has participated in radio contests in which he tries to get in touch with as many people as possible in a specified amount of time. After talking with someone, he is sent a card verifying the interaction. The goal then becomes accumulating cards from people around the world.

Within the last year, Dr. Arnold and Dr. Laughlin have become a part of the Packet Radio Network. This allows them to communicate throughout Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and Ontario by computer rather than by the airwaves.

With the Middle East Crisis, commun cation to this area has been shut dow completely. Dr. Arnold says they ca listen to messages coming out of th Middle East, but it is no faster tha watching CNN.

Professor of economics, Dr. J. Patric Lewis' interests lie in writing poems an children's stories, in which he has ha great success. Dr. Lewis' poetry an fiction have been published in man literary journals including "Gettysbur Review", "New Letters", "Seneca Re view", "MSS", "New England Review and "Bread Loaf Quarterly".

His children's books have receive outstanding reviews. His story "The Tzo and the Amazing Cow" was reviewe by the New York Times in which it wo quoted that it "deserves to be a classic Dr. Lewis' other children's books includ "A Hippopotamusn't", "Two-Legge Four-Legged, No-Legged Rhymes "Earth Verses and Water Rhymes", an "The Moonbows of Mr. B. Bones" whic will be published in the spring of 199 Dr. Lewis received the 1991 Ohio Ar Council Individual Artist Fellowship i Poetry.

Ms. Eleanor Roman has been very ac tive in nutrition research and educatio during the past year. Ms. Roman volu teers as a speaker for the Americ

Dr. Patrick Lewis works at the computer on his latest book.

olved

ancer Society and the American art Association, as well as giving eeches to other groups.

Keeping up on current research in alth and nutrition is a big task and olves continually reading to keep to date. Ms. Roman's speeches nsist of information about how can- r and heart disease can be pre- nted through dietary measures.

With the American Cancer Society, . Roman has worked at Stop Smok- g workshops to help smokers keep m gaining weight when they quit oking. She also has an American ancer Society segment which runs riodically on Cable 3. She has rked in connection with the Colum- s Marathon by speaking to runners St. Ann's Health Fair.

Ms. Roman also has a big interest in orts nutrition. She has spoken to vari- s sports programs about nutrition, in- uding Worthington High School ath- es and their parents. During spring arter, Ms. Roman spent her sabatical rking with Gerentology in connec- n with Riverside Hospital.

Professor of physics and astronomy, . Phillip Barnhart keeps himself busy rking with the "Big Ear" radio- lescope located in Delaware, Ohio. e became involved in this project during his sabatical in 1984, after a threat of the telescope being done away with. Dr. Barnhart initially only wanted to see how he could help out, but quickly took on the responsibility of coordinator for the North American Astrophysical Observatory.

Dr. Barnhart now has many various responsibilities, including accepting donations for the project to helping paint the exterior of the telescope. Around 50 volunteers, ranging from middle school students to retired Ph.D.s, also help with the workload. Dr. Barnhart feels the observatory gives young people a rare opportunity to gain hands on experience and it has given students a way to work on both research and business ends of the observatory at an undergraduate level.

Dr. Barnhart has spent most of the past year in preparing for consideration by NASA to become a dedicated radio observatory site for the government. However, the observatory was not chosen by NASA and will continue to be run by volunteers on a nonprofit basis. "Big Ear" is the only radio-telescope of its kind in Ohio and is the longest running search for extraterrestrial life beyond our solar system in the world.

Alena Miller

Louis Arnold and Dr. Paul Laughlin spend me spare time in the radio room.

Eleanor Roman discusses nutrition with junior Connie Kester.

Putting in the overtime hours

Students across campus have one thing in common, no matter what their major is. EXAMS! From the first day of classes , students prepare for the big day, when all that knowledge must be written in black and white. One thing about exams that is certainly not universal is how individual students prepare for exam day and how they feel about what they must do.

"I don't like them " said sophamore Beth Thomas, summing up how the majority of the students feel about exams.

However, as students get more and more exams under their belt, outlooks become less stressed.

"No big deal, just get them done," is senior Chris Peffley's motto.

Preparation for exam day is an experience in itself. "I usually wait until about midnight then study 'til four 'cause I can not study unless I am under pressure," said Todd Oneacre.

Other Students get down right paranoid about it. "I usually sit up all night and accomplish nothing. One quarter I listened to Billy Joel while studying for finals and did not do very well, so I quit listening to him," saiid Jodi Kessler, junior.

Junior Shannon Sharrock gets a jump start on her nightly homework by doing some work in class.

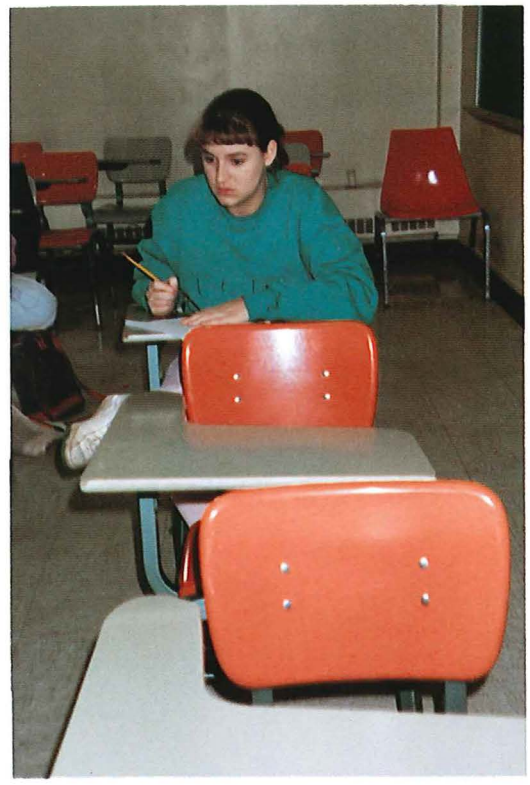
The question that remains is how the professors who give these exams feel about them. Do they think that the exams they give are a adequate way to measure how much students have learned

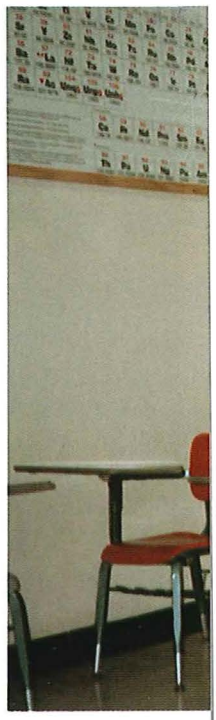
Professor of religion Henry Carrigan feels that exams in his course are of little benefit. "I feel that papers draw more of what the student has actually gotten from the class, testing their knowledge much beter than a exam would." He added that "a final essay exam might be appropriate under certain circumstances".

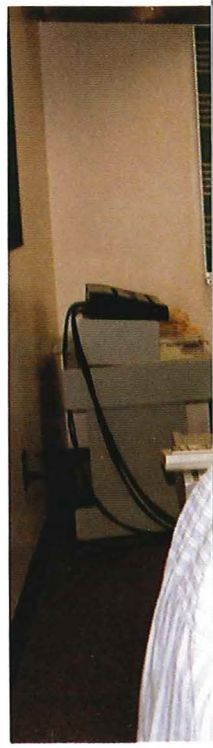
Dr. Alan Prindle, professor of economic, has a different view of exams. "The object of a class is to learrn. An exam measures how much a student has learned. It also enables the teacher to see which students are having trouble and in which area of the class they are having trouble with."

Dr. Prindle summed it up best by saying, "Exams are a necessary evil. They give students the incentive to learn. If there was no grade to be given, students may not work as hard."

Duane Powell







Deanna Minico, Lee Hatfield, and Jennifer Lowe hope that their studying pays off during for their public relations test.

Music student Art Riepenhoff works at the keyboard in preparation for one of his classes.

Chris Westbay works on a story for newswriting in the MacIntosh Lab in Towers Hall.

After a hard day of classes, Yoshiro Suzuki relaxes in his room.

Tania Kieffer talks with Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages, Marjorie Demel.

Cross-culture campus

International students who came from all corners of the world to study at Otterbein brought a bit of their own culture to campus.

More than fifteen countries were represented at OC. The diverse cultures included countries from six continents and ranged from Japan to Cameroon to New Zealand. Students majoring in everything from business administration to theatre were not only educated but were also shown American traditions and way of life. They experienced different climates, holidays and observances, and other occurrances which were routine to the rest of us.

Of the forty-four international students on campus, over half were males. The country which was most represented was Japan.

Ursula Banchero, a sophomore from Lima, Peru, was a Spanish assistant, a member of the International Students Association, and majored in international studies. Banchero noted that a major difference between OC and colleges in Peru was that in Peru there were no dormitories. "I liked the aspect of living on-campus because I was close to everything and all of my friends. I learned a lot about American lifestyles and college," Banchero said.

Sophomore Sophie Laville was a business administration major from Annecy, France. Laville learned about OC while she was a high school exchange student in Circleville, Ohio. Laville was ISA president. Commenting on campus life, Laville said, "Living on-campus made you more open-minded about other people. This was the best way to have experienced American college life."

Cameroon was represented by Vera Jembelle, a junior who was studying pre-medicine. Jembelle noted that a major difference between Otterbein and universities in her native country were the opportunities and doors which were opened for her. "In my country, I would not have had the opportunity to have listened to and to have met professionals in my field of study. With Science 2000, I had that chance," Jembelle stated.

"Bookwise, Otterbein opened new horizons for me. Computers and laboratories were not available in Cameroon, so having studied at Otterbein gave me several new options," Jembelle said.

Though very positive about Otterbein's academics, Jembelle had some criticisms about the social aspects of an American college.

"Students were very closed-minded and cut off from world events. Everything was focused on America only and the events that America was involved in. They needed to understand that events outside of their country and its dealings were important too," Jembelle said.

When these students have returned to their native countries, part of Otterbein will have returned with them as will part of them remain here.

Carla Bidwell

International Student Association. Row 1: S. Laville, N. Salto, A. Suzuki, M. Matsumura, C. Miller, M. Nagamine, T. Skemo. Row 2: H. Suzuki, R. Wong, R. Leiton, T. Kieffer, D. Eleta, D. Curluter, N. Abut-Zeid, T. Pons.

Though the patio area in front of the library is mostly used for gathering with friends and seeking shelter from the spring downpours, Torch and Key uses it for its annual booksale.

Planted over the summer, this arrangment of flowers greets passersby on Main Street and adds to the attractiveness of Courtright Memorial Library.

hhh....

'Excuse me, could you tell me where find the juvenile fiction? I went to ere it usually is and all I could find were oks about psychological disorders." s might have been similar to some- ng you may have heard if you went the library. During the breaks be- een quarters, the library staff com- ted a number of projects which rear- nged some materials.

The periodical, newspaper and gov- nment document indexes were oved to the first floor. All library finding ds were located in the reference ea. Other items such as company nual reports, graduate college cata- gs, and study abroad information re all integrated into the vertical file, ass areas were also rearranged. The rary instruction room was moved be- d the emergency stairwell on the st side of the building.

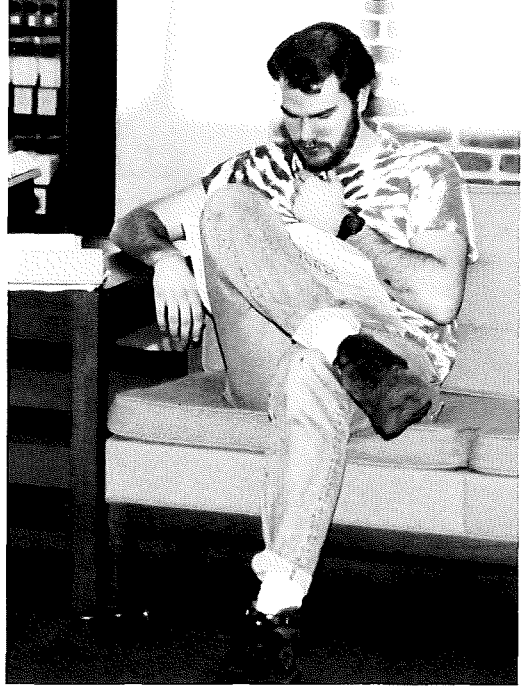
Another aspect of the library also anged. Traditionally, the library had en a socializing area or a place to ople watch. It was not unusual to find dents mingling from one table to other or making their way between dy rooms. Furniture throughout the rary was arranged conveniently for nversations or relaxations.

After the renovations over break, the niture on the second floor was re- anged to allow for more comfortable dying and to decrease the amount of ise.

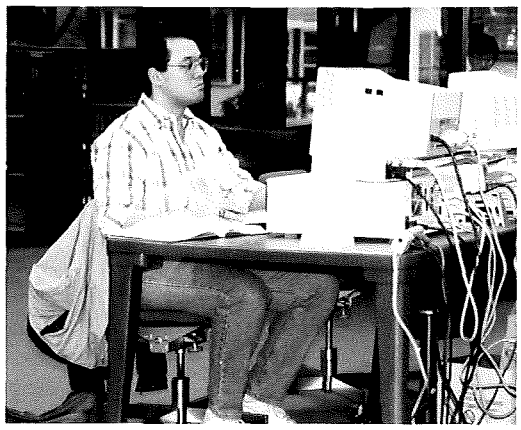
he Learning Resource Center contin- d to provide students and faculty h various services. All media holdings re entered into a new database per- tting regular updating of the current ings. In addition, each media type was parated into individual binders. This w system made locating and identi- ng items easier.

Another service provided by the LRC as photography. This included black d white photography, color slide pro- ction, and color slide duplication. This rvice was very helpful for both stu- nts and faculty who needed visual ds for presentations.

Carla Bidwell

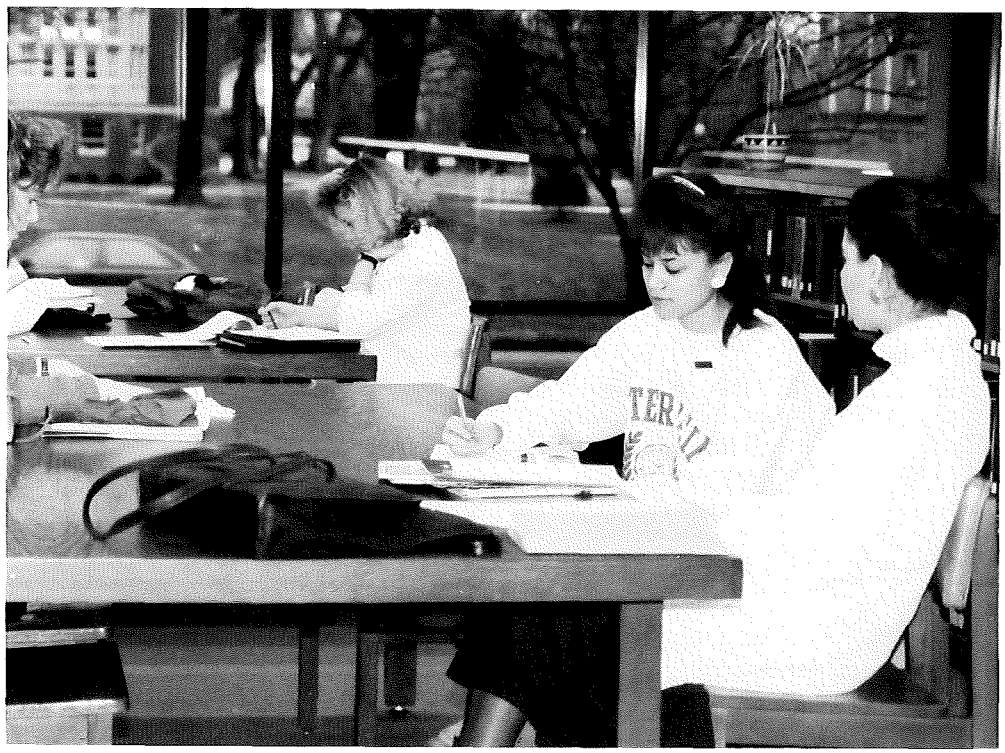


Aaron Kerr takes advantage of the quiet time to catch up on his reading.



Eric Miller uses the computer to help organize his assignments.

The library provides quiet information between students.



Taking a stand on freedom

What does freedom mean to students at Otterbein? During the Integrative Studies Festival week in May, students heard a variety of perspectives on the week's theme — freedom.

Tanya Melich, Woodrow Wilson Fellow, was the week's featured speaker. Ms. Melich started off the festival at an all-college convocation in Cowan Hall May 13. Melich was invited to participate in the festivities because of her diverse background in political issues.

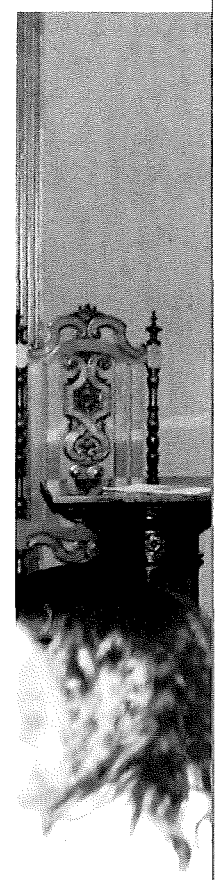
In her opening address, "Should Community Be a Part of Freedom?", Ms. Melich discussed the differences between community and personal freedom and challenged students' opinions on politics and citizenship. Melich spoke to a number of classes during her visit and was also a guest on WOBN Radio's "Otterbeat."

In accordance with the theme for I.S. Festival Week, several films were presented in the Campus Center, the Learning Resources Center and in various residence halls. Films such as "Easy Rider' and "Sophie's Choice" interpreted for students personal freedom and freedom in other cultures.

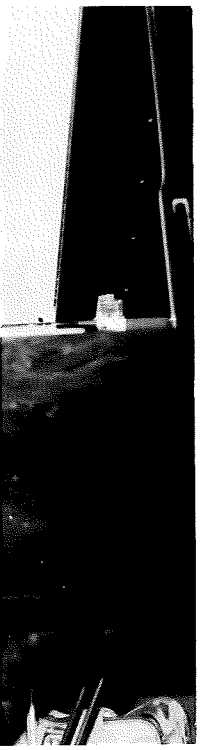
Almost 70 events were planned for the week by faculty committe members Marty Saveson, Regina Kengla, Wayne Rittenhouse, Jim Bailey, and Alison Prindle. The events ranged from student presentations to a Tuesday evening music program given by folksinger Bill Cohen at the Church of the Master. With so many events going on at the same time, it was impossible to see them all.

I.S. Festival Week 1991 was a success, filled with interesting and informative presentations designed to make students and faculty ponder the implications of freedom and make us appreciate the freedoms we enjoy.

Julie Hallan

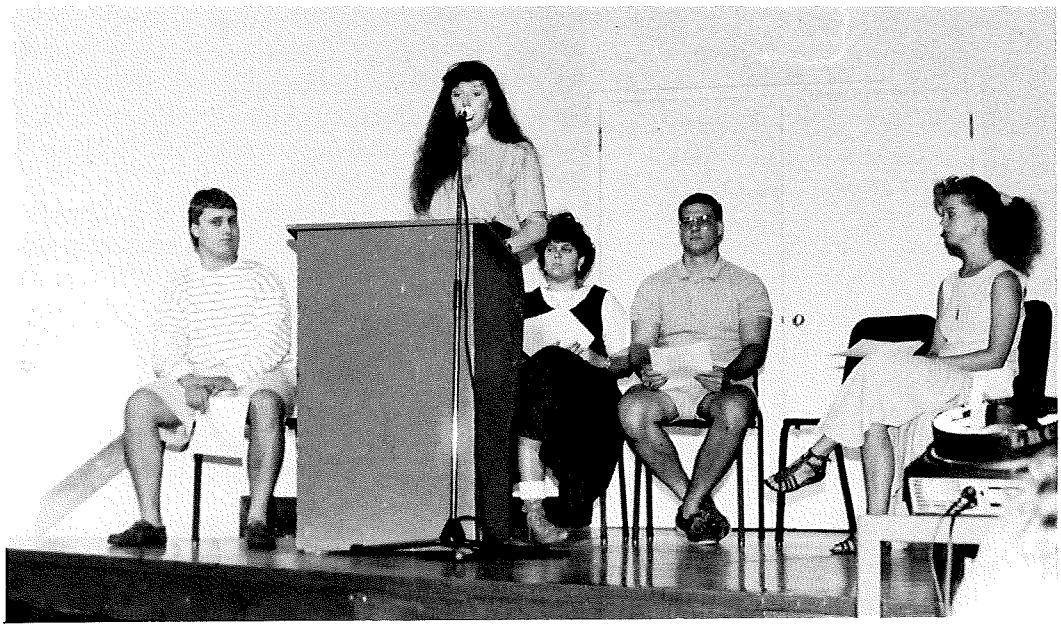


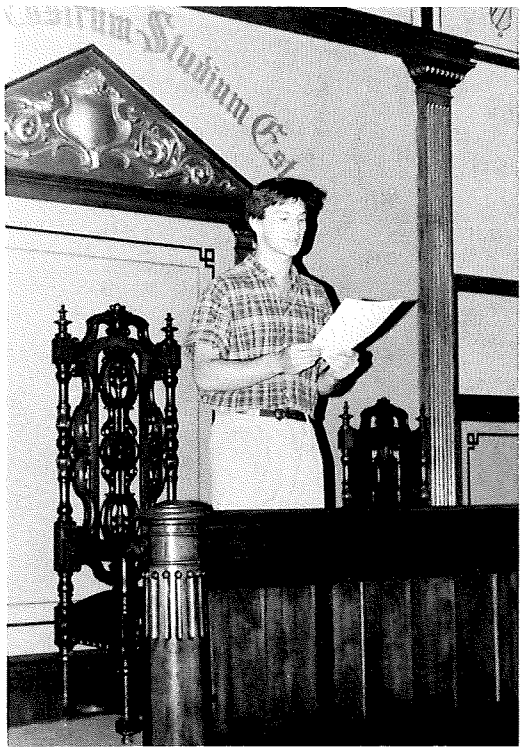
Aysu Basaran was one of many students who participated in seminars, workshops, and presentations.



Dr. Paul Laughlin shows off his hidden talent as a jazz pianist during a musical presentation.

Students in IS 340, Music and Human Nature, presented an expose on Beethovan as "freedom's Defiant Voice."





Todd Lucht expresses his views on freedom during a presentation.

Woodrow Wilson Fellow Tanya Melich intrigued us all with her thoughts on community and personal freedoms.

Otterbein oddities

Being a liberal arts college Otterbein has many different classes varying from business to equine science and broadcasting to psychology and nursing.

However, there are still some classes that stick out and are different from the rest. Some can even be described as unusual. These few classes can be found within almost every discipline.

In the Psychology Department the most unusual class is "Human Stress." Most people would think that this is something produced by a class and would not be a class in itself. This course, taught by Larry Cox, is a student favorite. The course explores the major stresses of modern society. It also identifies the personal characteristics which makes some people more vulnerable to stress symptons. Then, according to Cox "they learn about the many ways people handle, or don't handle stress."

Within the philosophy department there are a couple of courses that would raise eyebrows as somewhat outside of the usual.

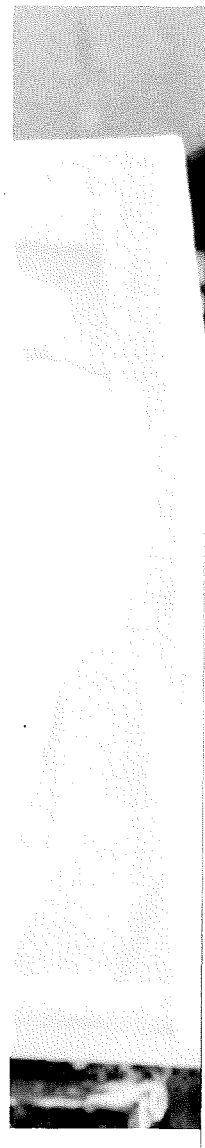
The first is Effective Thinking. This course is taught by Dr. Peter Horn and is designed to develop the student's ability to reason clearly and to distinguish between good and bad arguments and as well as use intelligence and logic in situations often clouded by emotions.

The second class within the philosophy department that is out of the ordinary is "General Ethics." This course was installed as a reaction to some of the well publicized ethical business practices of the late 1980's. The course is used as an introduction to the thought of influential moral philosophers. It uses examination of contemporary moral issues as a way to critically evaluate modern moral thinking.

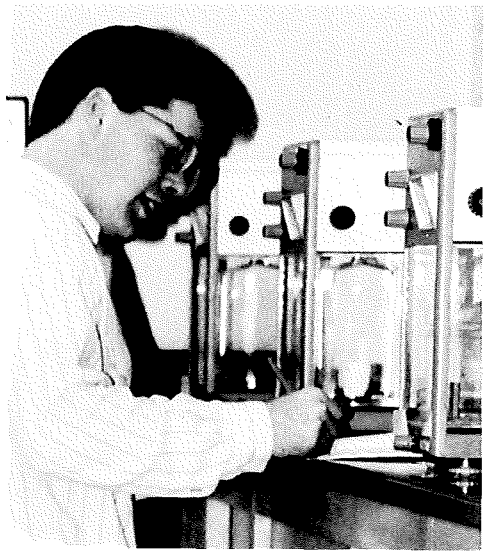
Don't think that all of Otterbein's unusual classes are in the psychology and philosophy departments. Even the Theater and Dance Departments have their share, like "Movement Awarness." This course is an integrative dance course which draws on many East/West dance forms such as Tai Chi Chuan and Alexander Technique. The emphasis of the course is placed on postual reorganization to improve coordination and stress release.

These four or five odd classes are really on the tip of the ice berg. There are others such as "Jesus Through the Ages" in the religion department. And there are many, many more in the ROTC program. These classes range from "Amphibious Warfare," "Small Unit Action," and "Naval Weapons Systems III."

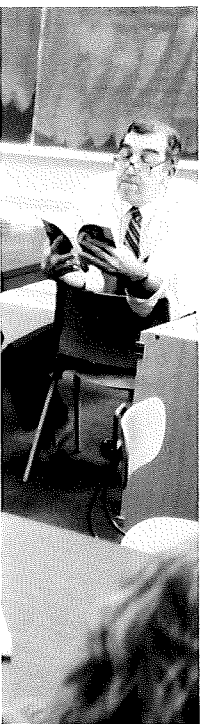
Skip Skolnik



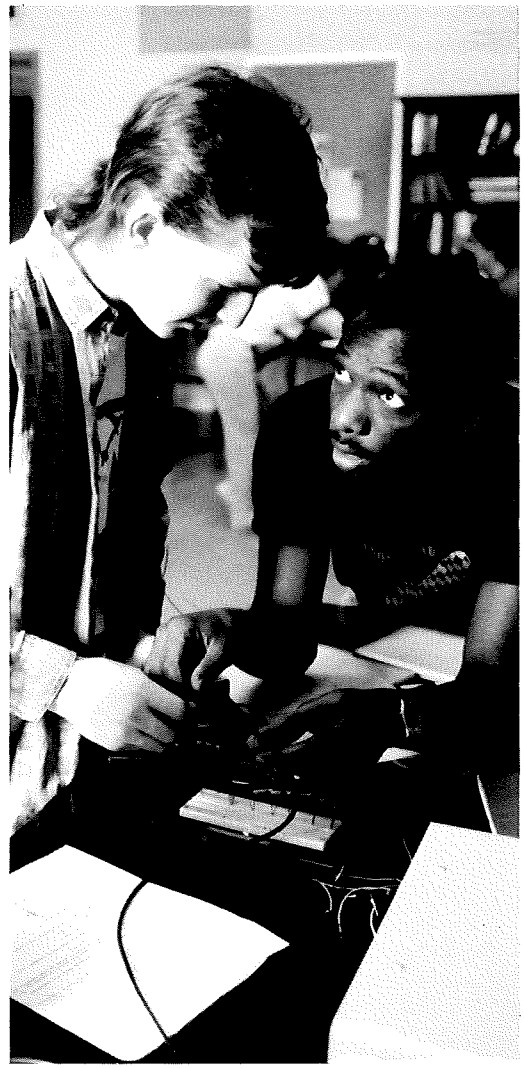
Andy Bowers jots down a few notes before his lab.



Pam Bloom and Kelly McAdams perfect their craft in one of the many arts classes offered.



Dr. Al Martin leads a class discussion on the dilemma of existence,



Dave Briley and Kelvin Carter work as a team in their lab group.

Lending a helping hand

No man is an island, and without the support of the staff and faculty members, none of us could've survived. Most of us never stop to think about it, but we relied on the people in the bookstore and the library and in the registrar's office to keep things flowing smoothly.

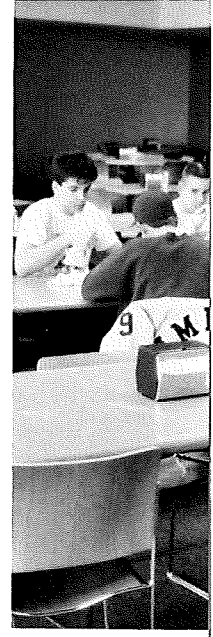
Often times, the secretaries and staff members in each department office go unrecognized. We usually only saw them when they came into our classroom to tell us our professor was sick and our assignments weren't due until the next day.

But the secretaries also were the ones who typed up those department notices and ran off a zillion copies to be distributed to everyone on campus. They were also the ones who took our phone messages and worked as liasons between the faculty and students.

Other staff members helped in areas such as the business office, the administration office, and the campus center.

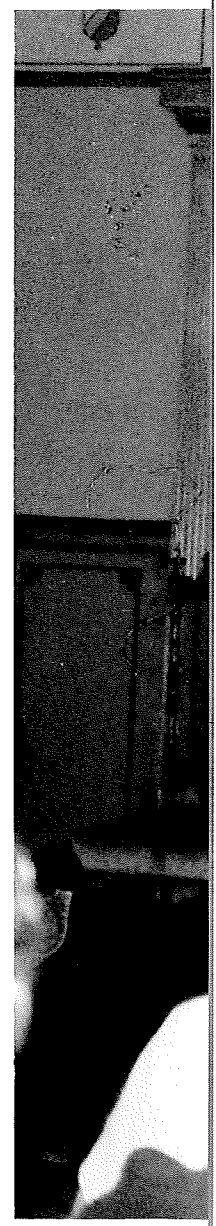
Our work as students was difficult, but we couldn't have done it without the help of the staff members.

Julie North



Bookstore staff: J. Kessler, S. Souryasack, B. King, L. Marker, J. Hanawalt, C. Hastings.

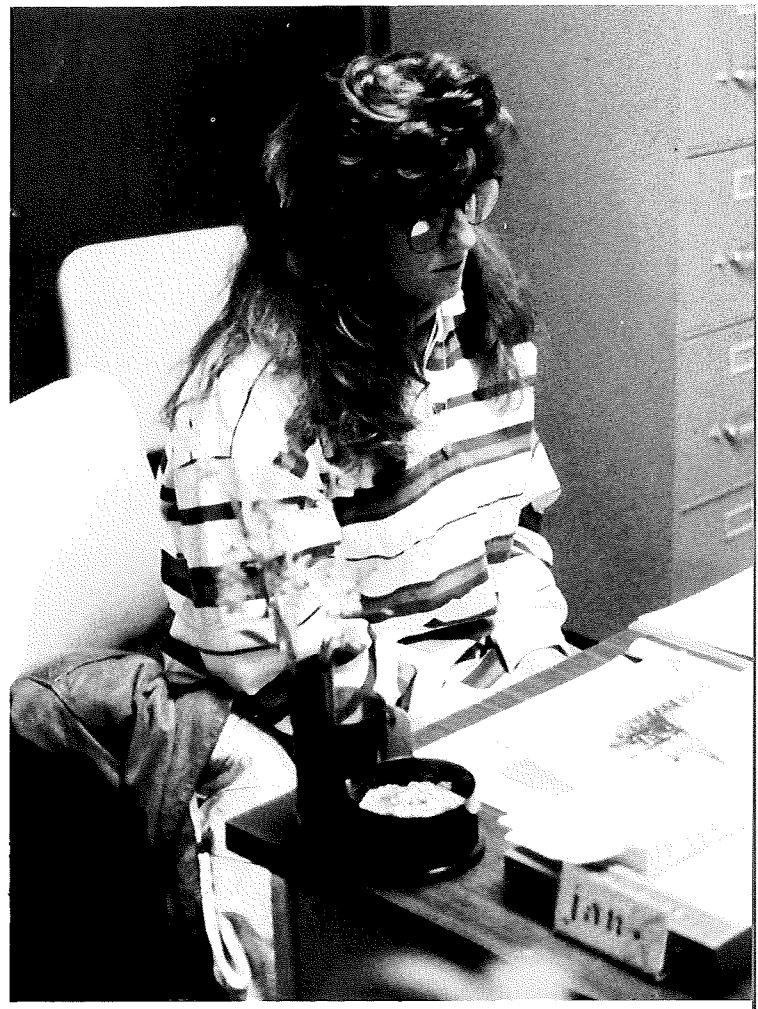
John Schar, the director of academic computing, makes sure that all systems are go in the computer labs around campus.



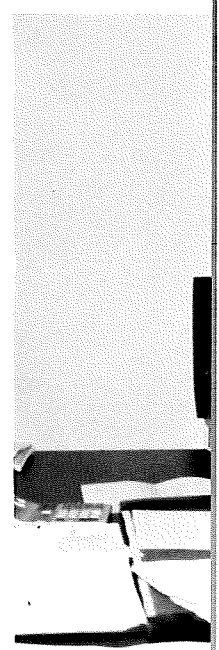
While we're all in class, the food service staff takes a break between meals.

Pat Salyers works hard as Dean Pearson's secretary, keeping the office organized and efficient.

Director of continuing education, John Kengla, speaks in the Philomathean room.

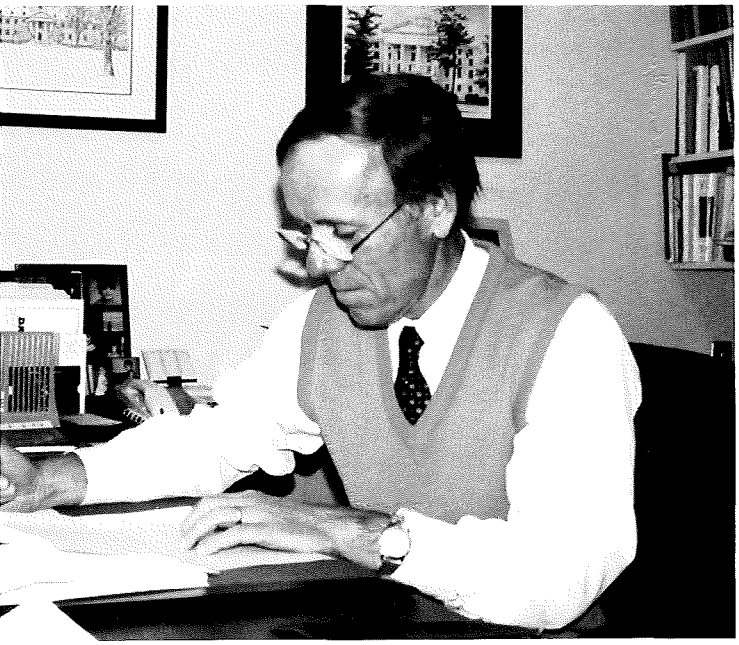


Library staff: L. Szudy, P. Rothermich, P. White, B. Salt. Row 2: D. Freeman, A. MacKenzie, B. Williams, P. Prather, D. Rogers.



Jan Robinson of the registrar's office, evaluates a transcript with Lisa Postiy.

Security officer Allen Paden began as cross guard after two students were hit on Main Street.



Dean Ralph Pearson makes sure everyone is keeping to the academic standards set by the college.

Remember the summer before your freshman year? All those anxieties you had about whether or not you'd fit in at Otterbein?

Remember the first campus group meeting you attended and how welcome they made you feel?

Our association with one group or another helped us get through our year. Whether it was for academic reasons, a Greek organization or just a fun bunch or people, most of us were affiliated with one campus group or another. Many of our majors had thier own extracirricular organizations. Some were honorary, like Alpha Epsilon Delta, for Premed students. Others were for practical experience, such as PRSSA. Still others, like WOCC were pre-professional.

And then there were the Greeks. Six sororities and seven fraternities kept the campus full of friendly competition. Alpha Tau Omega finally received its national charter, and Pi Kappa Phi lost their college privileges. The Kappa Phi Omegas who were once in danger of extinction, re-

ceived a new pledge class and reestablished itself as a full-fledged sorority.

Greek life is big at Otterbein — there's no denying it. The culmination of a year of attending long meetings, pledging activities and service projects came during Greek Week, when the entire Greek community came together for a little competition and a lot of fun.

But you don't have to be Greek to get involved on campus. Religious groups, environmental groups, and other service organimations offered chances for people to get involved to help the community. Tan and Cardinal, Sibyl, and Quiz and Quill gave people the chance to express themselves and learn more about the writing and publishing process.

Many of the organizations were small and often went unrecognized. But all were important and all were well worth the time and effort we put into them.

SPIRITED PERFORMANCES

Otterbein's marching band stormed through another season making it the best it could be.

The marching band "knew when to have fun and when to work," said Laura Winemiller, freshman. "We had fun at practices without strict rules but when we were out on the field, where it counted, everyone performed to their best ability," added Winemiller.

The band marched to a variety of music, including "Under the Sea," from the soundtrack of "The Little Mermaid," which allowed the crowd to get involved and dance along with the band. "We played fun stuff and not all classical pieces," said Winemiller.

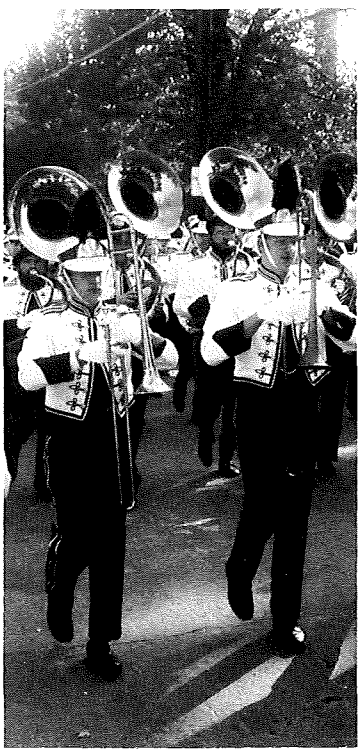
The band practiced a minimum of six hours a week in order to put on the best possible shows. Every week they played new pieces with different routines.

"This year was the strongest we've been," said Jed Hanawalt, senoir. "Karyn Younkin was the greatest," stated Hanawalt. With Younkin, four -year field commander of OC's marching band, leading the band, "we were the strongest we have ever been," added Hanawalt. He felt that with Younkin and "the strongest fresh man class" OC has had i the past four years, that th band was "really intense in their performances.

OC's marching ban was a learning experienc as well as a strong group c dedicated friends. Th band traveled to Circlevill to perform in the Circlevill Pumpkin Show as well c having a concert at th 'Bein.

The efforts of OC marching band produce a good looking and sounc ing band we can be prou of.

Libby Shule



Members of the trombone section proudly march in the Homecoming parade.

Kimberly Gochenour, Mark Damschroder and Beth Nisonger concentrate on the music as they march.

Sarah Morton entertains the crowd at a performance.

Cheering on the team. Marching band is a part of the fans of every game.

The Alumnae band is happy to be back at Otterbein.

STEPPING IN TIME

Memorial Stadium overflowed with pride, determination and commitment during the football season—not only by the football players, but also the Flag Corp and O-Squad of the Cardinal Marching Band.

Members performed different shows during halftime at five home football games. "Our job was to enhance the music provided by the band. We tried to add that extra touch of color," said Chris Lorello, a junior flag corp member.

Most members had experience in high school with dance and twirling, but occasionally others were influenced to join the group.

"Some of my friends joined despite the fact that they had never been in band before or played an instrument before—all it takes is a little coordination and you're on you're way," said Lorello.

Members usually practiced five to six hours per week. Each auxiliary was responsible for their own routines. There were no faculty advisors or professional choreographers because of their small budget. They did have an individual from Marion Harding High School come in and evaluate their routines and provide technical insight from time to time, but basically it was student run.

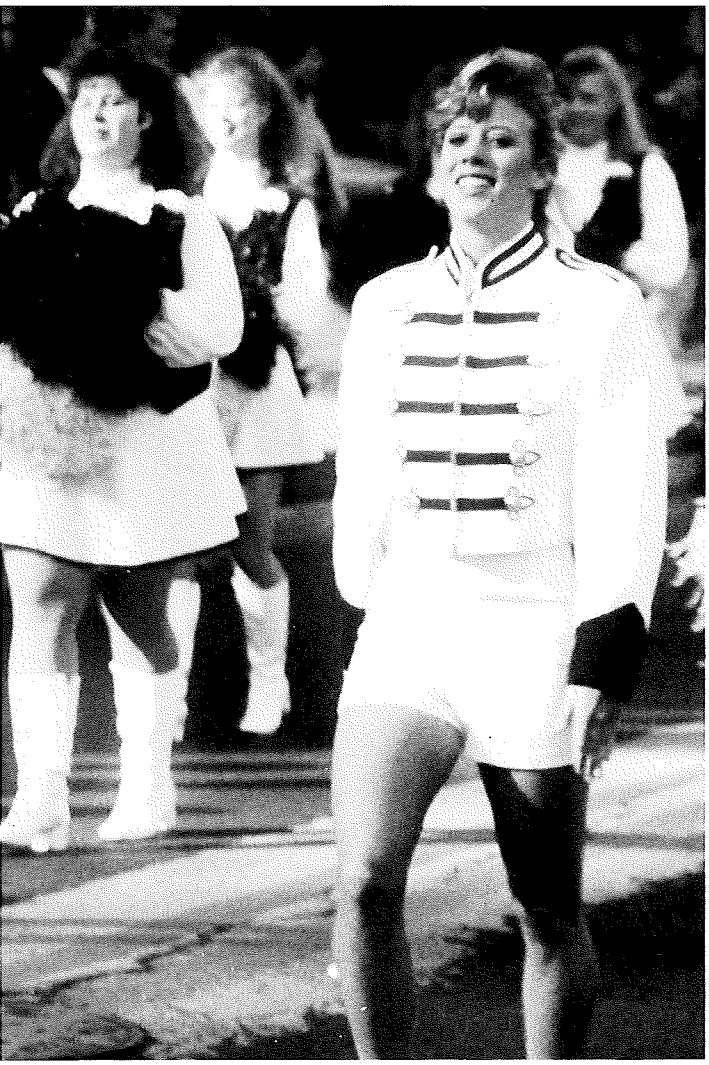
"It was really hard to make up routines that were modern and still try to preserve the old tradition of Otterbein. The band still paraded from Battelle to the stadium before each game. It may seem small, but it is tradition and alumni like it," said Lorello.

What was it that made these girls twirl, dance, spin and fall—all in the name of school spirit?

According to Lorello, "Everyone will look at the experience in different ways—those who loved it, loved it and those that hated it, quit—but I know that I will always have friends in the corp."

Bryan Harding

Waiting for their pregame performance Pam Powell, Louisa Sadowski, Lynn Bowman and Deidre Capoanis stand at attention.



Smiling for the cameras are Holly Ross, Louisa Sadowski, Tina Slifko and Lori Southward during the Homecoming Parade.

Adding visual effect to the halftime performance are Tina Slifko, Susie Vargo and Pam Powell.

Marching down the street during the Homecoming Parade are flag corp members Nicole Castka, Alice Mountenay, Marsha Kinkead, Becky Ketron and Shannon Burroughs.

CHOIRS

Being in Otterbein's choirs opened up several opportunities to meet people and travel, as well as to broaden musical horizons.

Concert choir was made up of 44 members. It was a very competitive group because it allowed only 11 members per vocal category. It was open to all students in all majors, though being a music major was certainly an advantage.

In the fall, the highlight of the choir was to go on their annual nine day tour. It involved approximately thirteen performances and allowed free time in New York City. The tour, which took place after Thanksgiving, always concludes at the Nationwide Building in downtown Columbus. This allows for local alumni to enjoy a concert.

Spring quarter represented a combined effort of all of the choirs as well as the Westerville Civic Symphony in the performance of Mozart's "Requiem." The concert choir also performed at the Baccalaureate.

"I feel that being in choir provided me with a look at a great professional attitude. It also provided me with the opportunity to travel and to work with some great directors," commented senior Karyn Younkin.

Carla Bidwell

Women's Chamber Singers: Row 1: R. Johnson, K. Gochenaur, M. Barringer, H. Mikolay. Row 2: J. Penn, K. Jones, H. France, E. Brandon, K. Clark, S. Phillips.

Early Music Ensemble: Row 1: K. Younkin, K. Bowers, K. Fleming, R. Venetta. Row 2: M. Becker, B. Cabot, T. Warner, G. Swigert, J. Miller. Row 3: R. Harris, C. Moore, Becker, D. Meacham, C. Sanfor

ıcert Choir: Row 1: C. Shell, K. ınkin, N. Martin, T. Warner, M. :ker, B. Nevin, P. Dixon, A. Chatd. Row 2: J. Gibbs, P. Knoop, K. Jusin, J. Cremean, R. Venetta, D. Zeigler, D. Briley, C. Sanford, S. Lantis, J. Hanks. Row 3: K. Bowers, M. Barber, K. Gasser, C. Valentine, K. Fleming, D. Meacham, B. Yarbrough, K. Fernwood, T. Crain, B. Hodges, R. Harris, D. Rapp. Row 4: B. Cabot, C. Vislosky, M. Lucas, G. Hall, M. Fox, C. Paul, M. Bruno, A. Patten, B. Brems, H. Rial, R. Maurer, C. Moore, M. Merriman, C. Becker.

ıorale: Row 1: K. Eddington, L. wman, E. Rodriguez, J. Howenst-, S. Crellin, N. Rabel, J. Wagner, Jeffers, T. Sheridan, J. Ashford, R. ber, S. Wilson. Row 2: M. Meister, M. Brown, T. Slifko, C. MacDonald, C. Martin, L. Brownlee, J. Averill, M. Scott, K. Gehrity, J. Evans, R. Kluth, C. Corts. Row 3: S. Sharpe, J. Ebert, T. Ginsti, K. Clay, A. Portens, A. Klimaszewski, C. Johnson, S. Kaylor, G. Aubrey, T. Rumpke, M. Clark, D. Knechtges, R. Hawvermale.

STEPS FOR SUCCESS

Every dancer, whether they perform on Broadway or in their kitchen, has to start somewhere. Students who wished to have started or continued here at Otterbein had the opportunity to audition for Dance Company.

Dance Company was a class which was held from 4:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Under the direction of Jon Devlin, the company had one workshop per quarter and one show which was held spring quarter.

The workshops were choreographed by students who were either dance majors or minors. They were held in the dance studio and were open to the public.

In order to have participated in any of the dance pieces, the dancer had to audition separately for each of them. This was to ensure the best suited performers for each position. With all of the additional rehearsals, dancers sometimes averaged 20 hours per week working on their dances.

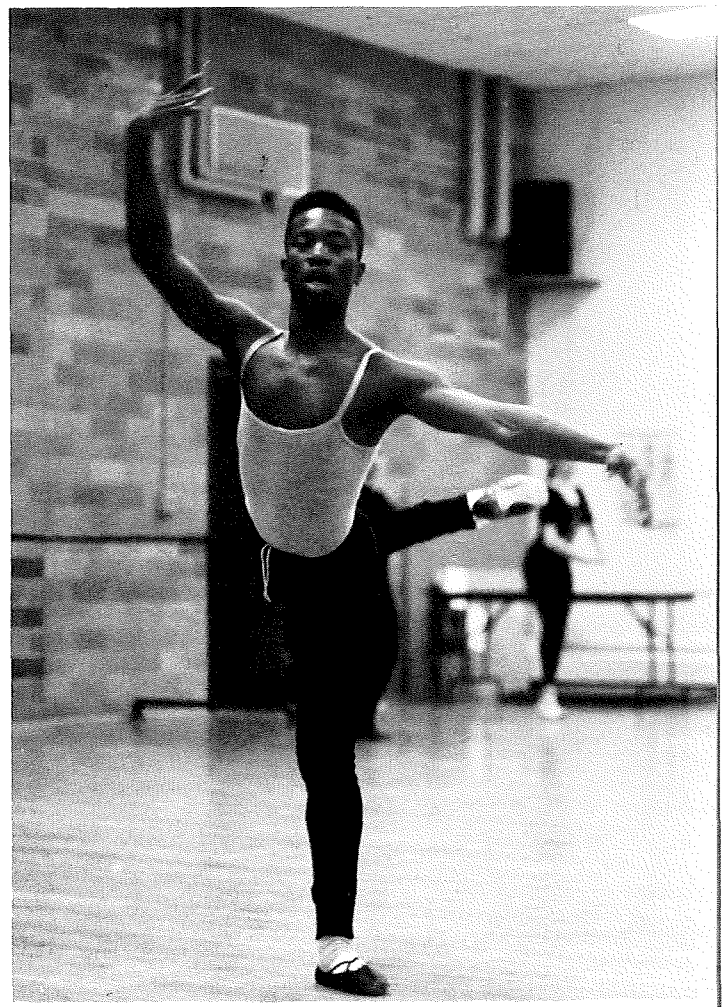
"I absolutely love it and wouldn't know what to do without it. You have to love it that much to stick with it," said junior Deidre Caparanis.

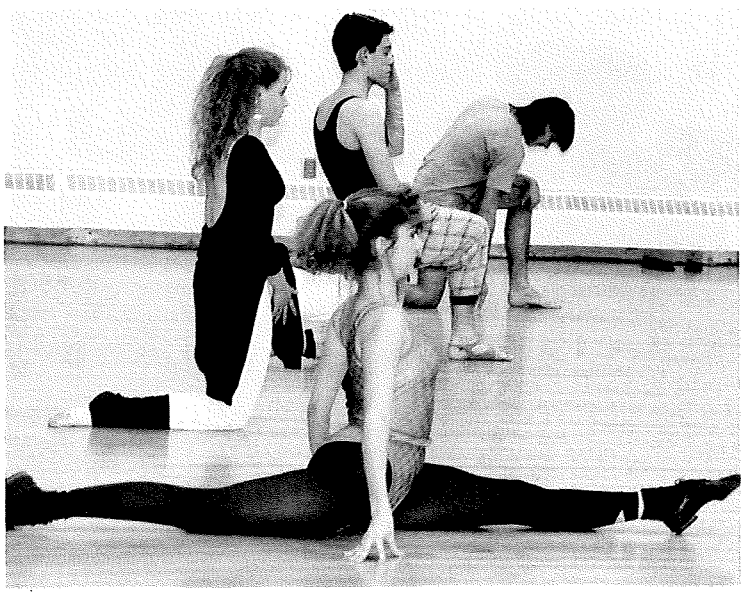
Senior Christopher Ferree agreed that there was a lot of time involved. For Ferree, dance company was more career-oriented than for fun.

"Dance company acted as a stepping stone into the real world. I think that it will be helpful for auditions. It familiarized me with the terminology and will give me an advantage over those who have not had dance class," he said.

Carla Bidwell

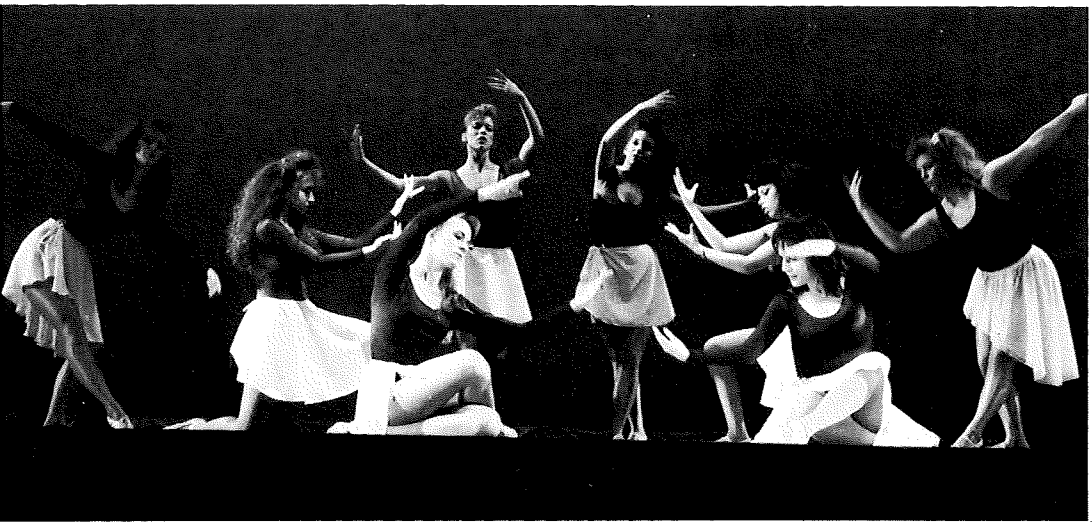
Levi Smith strikes perfect balance in the dance studio.



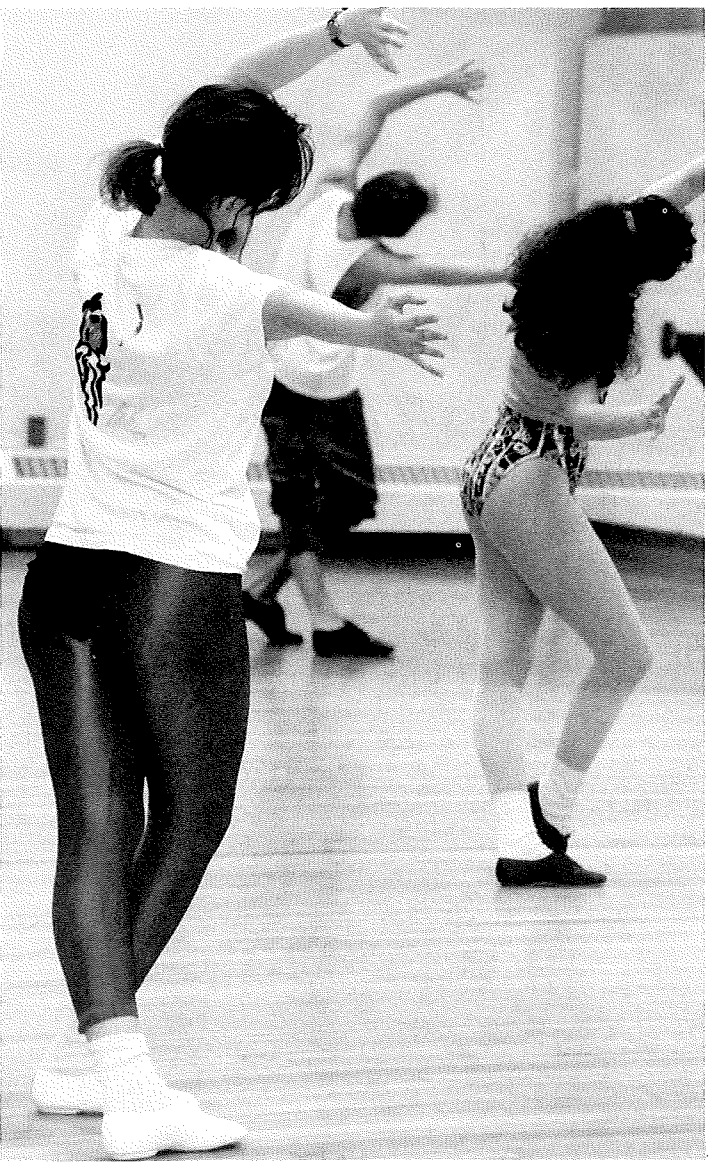


Susan Krohl stretches out before beginning her workout.

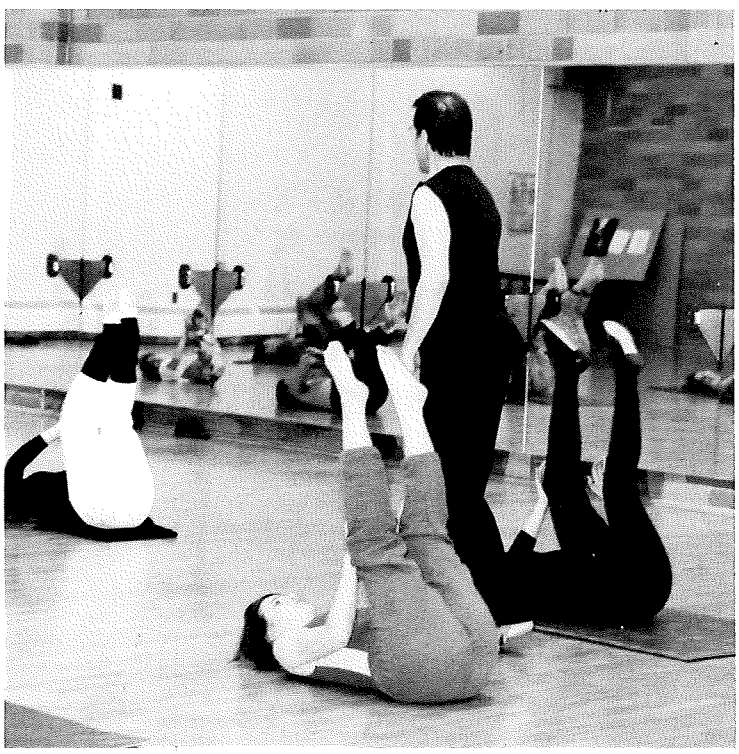
Ginger McDermott, Kim Jones, Lisa Waln, and Anastasia Klimazewoski reach for the stars as they practice their latest routine.



At the May performance, Deidre Caparanis, Shelley Workman, Lisa Waln, Lori Southward, Nicole Castka, Kim Jones, Louisa Sadowski, and Sara Nichols work together to create beauty on stage.



uisa Sadowski, Jason Podplesky, d Kim Jones make sure they are pperly warmed up before beginning a long afternoon of dancing.



Instructor Jon Devlin oversees his dancers at all stages of dancing techniques.

AIR RAVES

WOBN underwent many changes this year, including a long awaited frequency shift. WOBN was bumped from its frequency of 105.7 by a Marysville radio station, so the new frequency of 101.5 was assigned to WOBN by the Federal Communications Commission.

WOBN's sign on, or "The Switch" as it was called, included a 24-hour music marathon and a Rocksit by WOBN General Manager Joe Rinehart. Rinehart rocked in a rocking chair for the duration of the marathon, collecting money for the Westerville Mayor's Task Force on Drugs.

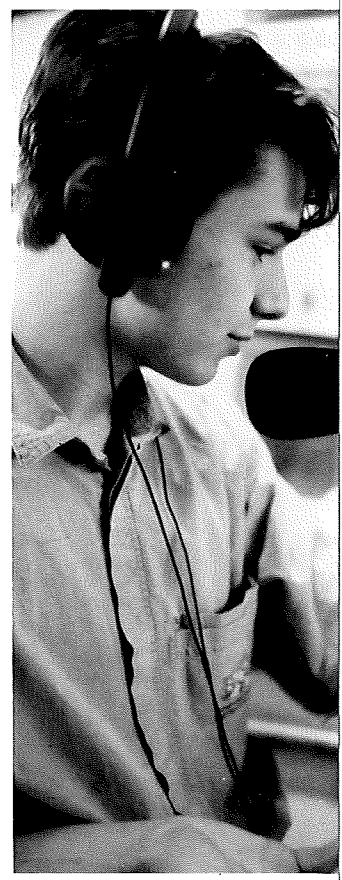
New programming also began. The Underground Chapter II with Brian Morrison and Scott Lacy continued the Underground's reputation for off-the-wall humor. The Underground faced stiff comedic competition as Renegade Radio was begun with WOBN disc jockeys Larry Gifford, Travis Eby, Jerry McSwords, and Jeff Evans. J.P. Hastings began an Open Phones program designed to let Otterbein students and Westerville residents voice opinions on any subject matter.

WOBN hosted a Super Bowl Dinner Party and did a live remote broadcast of the Middle East Open Forum held in the Campus Center.

Todd Cordisco

WOBN: Row 1: M. Moore, M. Watts, B. Wheeler, J. Shackleford, J. Burks, T. Cardinal, H. Ross, C. Shell, M. DeVore, M. Spatz, D. Ratacjzak, S. Crellin, K. Holly, L. Brigode. Row 2: K. Wood, K. Lynch, T. Hickerson, B. Morrison, L. Gifford, J. McSwords, J. Slife, B. Mitchell. Row 3: D. O'Brien, M. Brown, B. Maize, M. Klink, Smith, B. Kehoe, J. Rinehart, T. Eb J. Evans K. Barber, P. Wolfe, McLaughlin, W. Walker.

Chris Lewis and Mark Jankovic entertaining the campus during the Homecoming marathon.



Chris Goodman rockin' throu another hour on Solid Rock 101.

WOCC: Row 1: M. Cozza, M. Uhrick, B. Whitley. Row 2: T. Smith, M. De Vore, K. Ward, D. Dick, M. Eichenlaub, L. Stewart, S. Lowry, D. Sampson. Row 3: C. Goodman, K. Miner, M. Mahan, L. Steury, B. Alderman, J. Boyer, M. McGuire, C. Rine, R. Root. Row 4: L. McGlone, B. Kehoe, P. Sallor, W. Walker, D. Henn, J. Slife, C. Kisner, J. Minter, D. Ratajczak, C. Westbay.

TOPS IN LOCAL TV

How could WOCC Westerville's TV3 top last year's 48 hours of continuous programming under one director?

According to WOCC General Manager Dawn Sampson, it was almost impossible.

"We made a lot of internal improvements, however, that made the station run more effectively," said Sampson.

These improvements included setting a higher standard of production, a better training program for incoming production staff, the acquisition of new equipment, and an improved system of communication between WOCC executives.

TV3 increased its programming hours from 56 to 70 hours per week. Westerville Consumer and TV3 Movie Review were two new shows televised during these hours.

WOCC continued its commitment to the Westerville community by recruiting production assistants from Westerville North and South high schools and by working more closely with the city cable commission to meet the city's needs.

Todd Cordisco

Dawn Sampson is typing the finising graphics for a WOCC TV3 production.

CPB: Row 1: M. Harper, T. Valentino, M. Warren, A. Prather, S. Steiner, T. Hickerson. Row 2: T. Cripe, T. Irvin, K. Carter, J. Brubaker, B. Davis, D. Birch.

CPB

What the students wanted, the students got. The Campus Programming Board played a big part in many of the student activities that occurred on campus.

Becky Davis, junior, and member of CPB commented, "CPB gives students a chance to say something about what they are entertained with."

The CPB consisted of 38 members, 13 of which made up the executive board. CPB has existed since the early seventies and strived mostly to spark students' interests.

"CPB gives a person a lot of experience in dealing not only with students, but also with administration," said member Tiffany Valentino, junior.

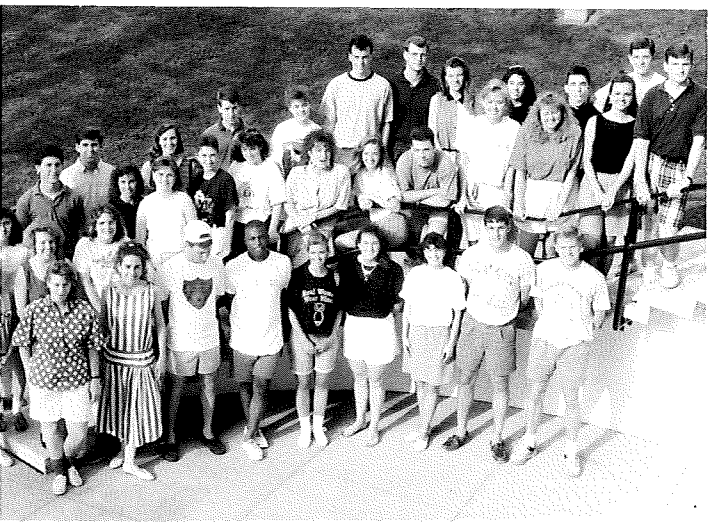
CPB was divided into 6 committees including, Entertainment, Fine Arts, Movies & Videos, Publicity, Traditional Events, and Public Relations. These six committees were responsible for weekly movies, student talent shows, Homecoming, Little Sibs' Weekend, Parents' Day, Mayfest, and publicity of these events.

Amy James

Joyce Jadwin and Tiffany Valentino work closely together to organize and oversee CPB events.

CPB often brings concerts into the campus center, making it easier for students to enjoy live music without the hassle of going to H Street.

ost and Tour: Row 1: T. Hickerson, Guisty, T. Tucker, P. Wyatt, J. cRoberts, D. Barton, H. Ross, J. fe, D. Babcock. Row 2: J. Sands, Hogg, D. Dickoff, L. Steury, K. ale, K. Clouse, W. Pietila, J. almsberry, J. Shackleford, M. Watts, S. Springfeldt, G. Swigart, B. Knicely. Row 3: T. Warner, B. Meiser, D. Newell, B. Yarbrough, S. Steiner, D. Ratajczak, K. Gerrity, M. Rapp, C. Snyder, D. Hamilton, M. Klink, C. Kester, M. Brown



HOST AND TOUR

The first smiling face that prospective college students receive when visiting the campus...the new information told to them about the courses and organizations Otterbein has to offer...is usually done by one of the host and tour guides.

There are 100 students, a mixture of men and women on the staff. The first step to becoming a host and tour guide is filling out an application. It is then reviewed by the two student co-coordinators, Jerry Shackelford and Jeri Malmsberry, and Nancy Hendrikson, the Asst. Administrator. This year no one was turned down for a position.

According to Hendrickson, "We look for people who will represent the college in a positive manner. There are so many different students looking at Otterbein so we need someone who can communicate and talk to people well."

The experience gained from being on the host and tour staff is overwhelming. Some of the reasons of why students become involved is because they enjoy helping people make a decision of why they should attend Otterbein.

Phil Wolfe said, "It has helped me to improve my communication skills and I have also learned a lot about the college that I didn't already know."

For many students, the greatest thing that they receive from the job is to see a student the following year on campus that they had given a tour to, because then they feel like they may have played a part in that student's decision to attend Otterbein.

Kerry Lynch

Marshall Brown leads prospective students on a tour, stopping here to show them the library.

COLLEGE SENATE

What would you say is the most unique aspect of Otterbein? How about the student to teacher ratio? Or the outstanding theatre department that all can be proud of? Actually, the most unique aspect of Otterbein is its governance system.

Otterbein was one of the first colleges in the nation to form a College Senate, a combined membership of administrators, faculty, and students. This plan was adopted by the Board of Trustees and became effective on September 1, 1970.

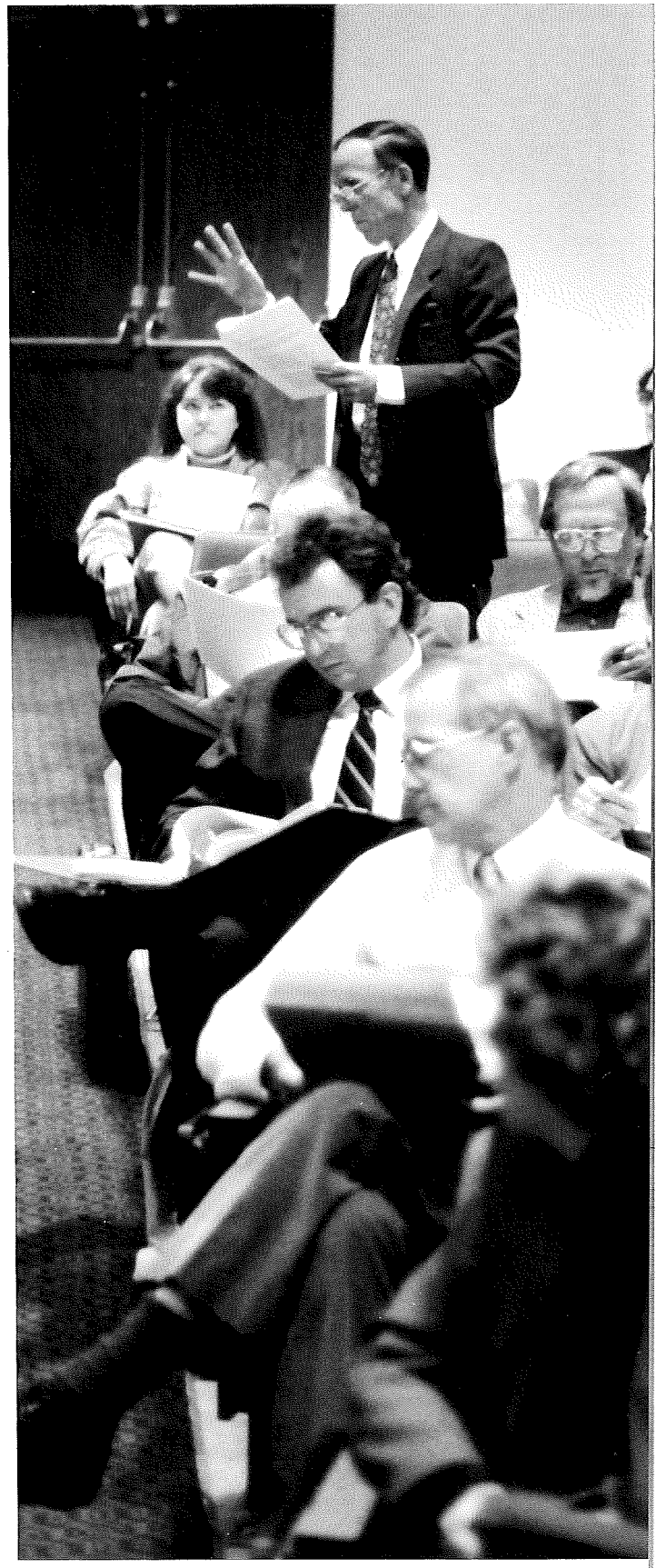
This governance plan provides a large legislative body, the College Senate and several standing committees, all having a combined membership of faculty, administration, and students.

The College Senate acts as a legislative body in matters given to it by the Board of Trustees. These matters sometimes include establishing academic standards and policies for admission, curriculum, retention of students, policies effecting student welfare, and educational aims and purposes of the college.

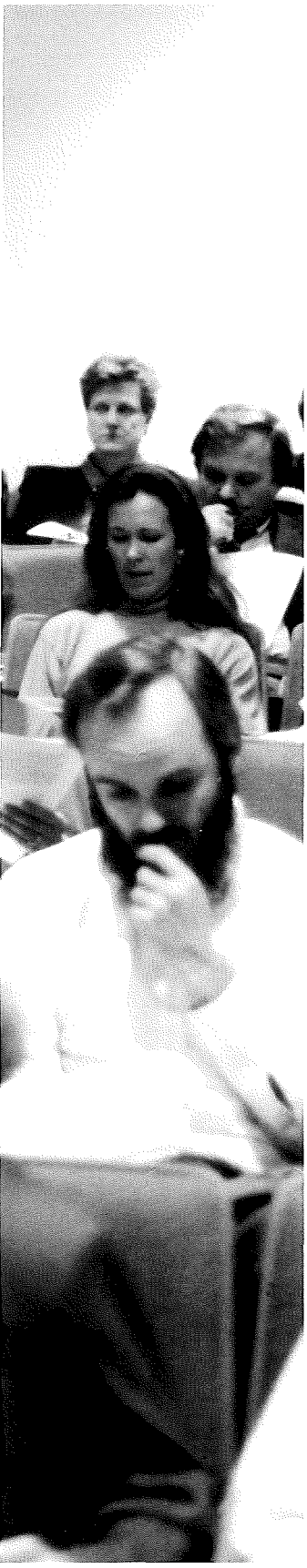
Otterbein's Senate standing committees include Administrative Council, Academic Council, Judicial Council, Appeals Council, Curriculum Committee, Personnel Committee, Teacher Education Committee and Campus Services and Regulations Committee.

The 1990-91 Otterbein College Senate approved many important bills. Among those were the approval of Molecular Genetics, Molecular Biology, and Pre-Genetic Engineering in the department of science. In the Integrative Studies Department, a new class titled *Ways Women Perceive and are Perceived* was granted Senate approval. A new three hour course titled, *Technology for the Classroom* was added to the education department's list of classes. A minor in music was added to Otterbein's list of minors after Senate approval. The Campus Services and Regulations Committee approved the creation of the Sociology Club and the Men's Volleyball Club.

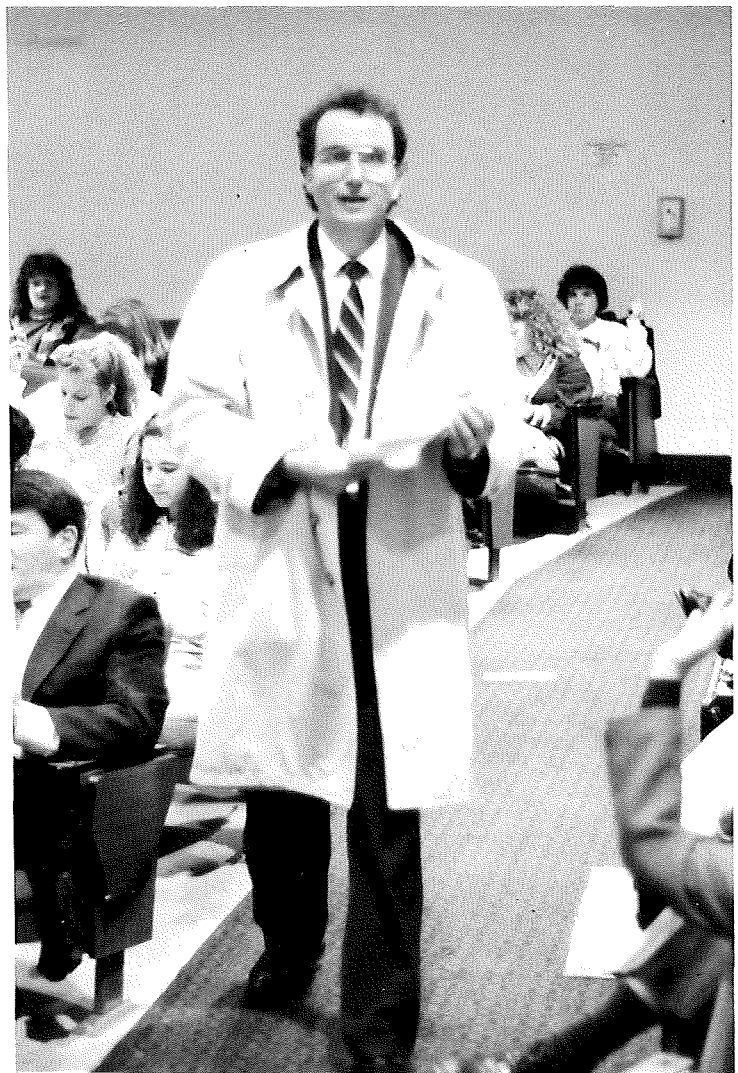
Todd Cordisco



Dean Ralph Pearson addresses the Senate with his new proposal.



President DeVore and his assistant Barbara Rutherford check to see which senators have signed in.



Dean for Student Development Bob Gatti helps pass out ballots to elect new committee members.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE PAYS

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is a pre-professional association for public relations majors. PRSSA gives students practical experience which varies from fundraising, to special event planning, proposal writing to simply creating public awareness.

These things are done through the many facets of the association, which vary from working on national and district competitions to helping with PR Express, an on-campus public relations firm.

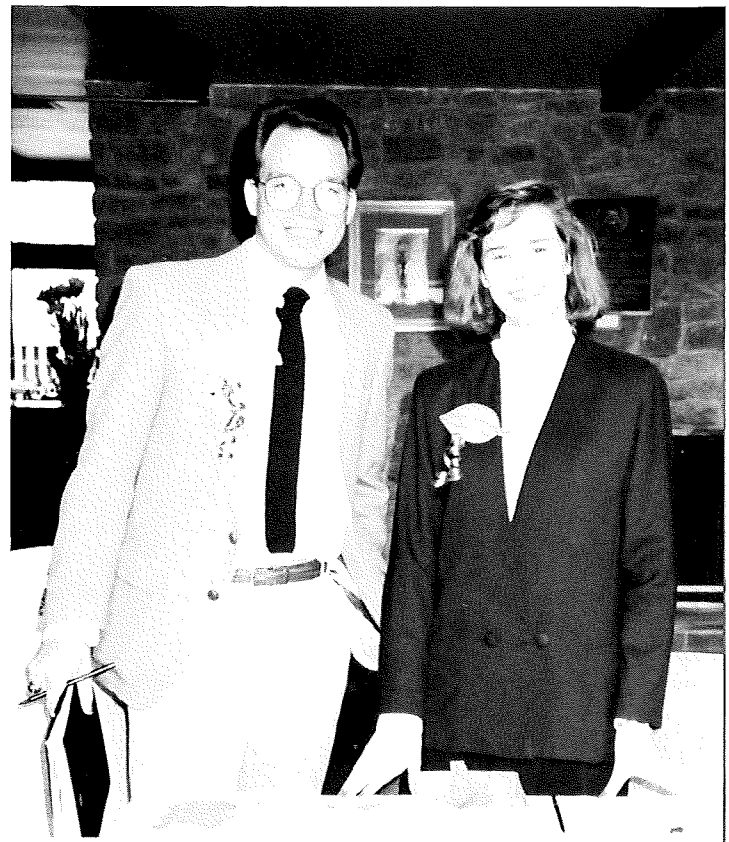
One of the campus events that PRSSA organized this year was the "Signatures for Soldiers." These were three 15-foot banners with over 600 student signatures on them. The banners were sent to posts of Operation Desert storm where Otterbein students served.

Also, the Otterbein chapter of PRSSA was well represented at the 1990 National Conference in New York City fall term.

Skip Skolnik

Row 1: J. Ward, L. Steury, D. Ratajczak, T. Valentino, C. Blair. Row 2: T. Young, D. Sampson, P. Schultz, B. Harding, J. Michel, A. Reynolds, K. Cale.

Skip Skolnik and Deanna Ratajczak greet guests at the annual district conference, hosted by OC at Burr Oak State Park.



Deanna Ratajczak, Kathy Cale, Jen Michel and Jennifer Berg hang out on top of the Terminal Tower in New York City.

edicated staff member Beth omas writes stories, selects pictures, and designs layouts for her pages.

CHARTING ISLAND ACTIVITIES

The Sibyl is a historic record of the year-to-year happenings around campus. This important element to our campus community is produced yearly by students who volunteer to take it as a course for practicum credit.

This year the Sibyl had not only a new editorial staff but a new faculty adviser, Dr. Betsy Cook. Together the staff and practicum students tried to capture the campus feelings, attitudes and activities in pictures and articles so that students and faculty will have a personal momento of the 1990-91 academic year.

While doing this, they are also given a unique media to cultivate their writing, photography, and page layout skills while having fun and looking at the campus in more of a historical perspective.

Skip Skolnik

Row 1: K. Cooper, A. Miller. Row 2: S. Skolnik, T. Cordisco, B. Thomas, B. Cook, J. North, C. Mainwaring. Row 3: B. Harding, A. Reynolds, L. Shuler, K. Lynch, J. Wuerth. Not pictured: D. Powell, C. Bidwell, S. Mason, A. Miles.

Sibyl adviser Dr. Betsy Cook and editor Julie North review and revise pages before they are sent to the printer.

TAN AND CARDINAL

Walk into your first class on Thursday morning and undoubtedly you will find everyone's head buried in the latest issue of the Tan and Cardinal.

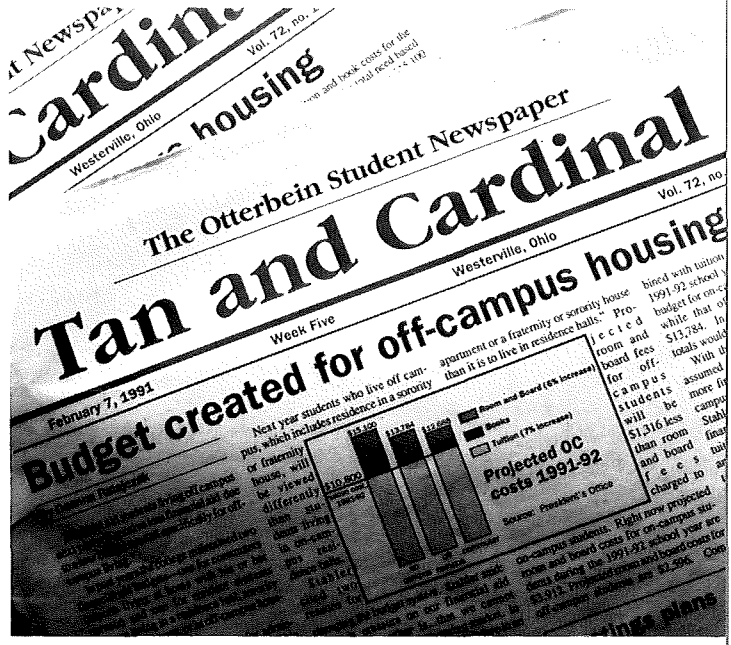
Better known as the T & C, the publication is billed as Otterbein's student newspaper. It is written, edited, photographed, managed and read by OC students. Published once a week, the paper is the college's connection to campus events, activities, opinions and issues.

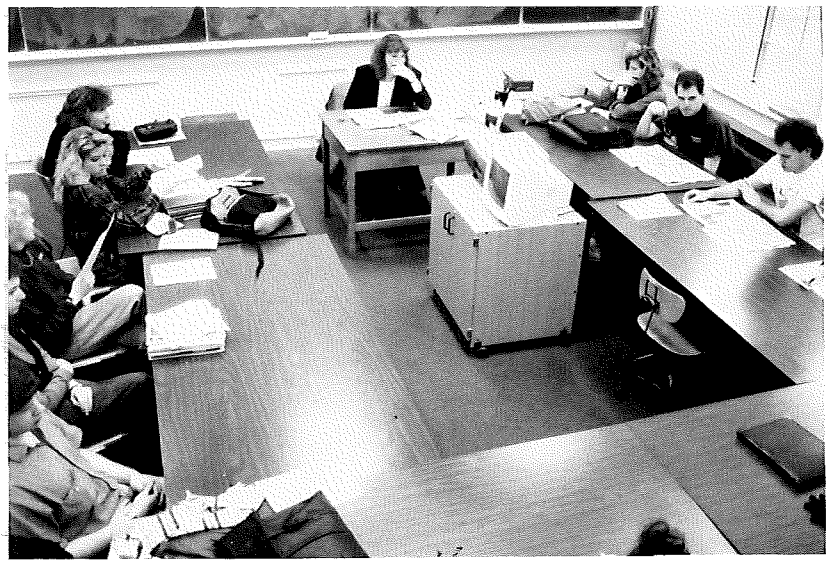
Students and faculty are encouraged to submit letters to the editor in order to generate thought and comment throughout the campus and special sections of the paper brought new and sometimes controversial issues to our attention. This was the work of Larry Houck, special projects editor. Such topics that were presented this year included the questions of diversity, freedom, sexual harassment and AIDS.

In addition to the stories and special features, the paper also offered cartoons, classified ads, movie reviews and, of course, those ever present Domino's coupons.

Ash Reynolds

The Tan and Cardinal was a familiar sight to all of us every Thursday morning.





Staff members were required to attend Wednesday night meetings where they discussed current events and were given story asssignments.

Tan and Cardinal: K. Bowers, T. Young, B. Mizer, D. Goslin, G. Davis, M. Harrington, D. Fox, J. Ward, A. Weston, D. Ratajczak, A. Fribley, K. Wadsworth, P. Luneborg, M. Winner, D. Sampson, R. Mobley, L. Houck, J. Gorman, J. Wuerth, B. Payne, D. Dick, A. Firstenberger.

Quiz and Quill: Row 1: G. Davis, M. Mann, C. Miller, B. Berger. Row 2: M. Saveson, D. Gonzales, E. Karshner, S. Gross, S. Richardson, A. Thompson.

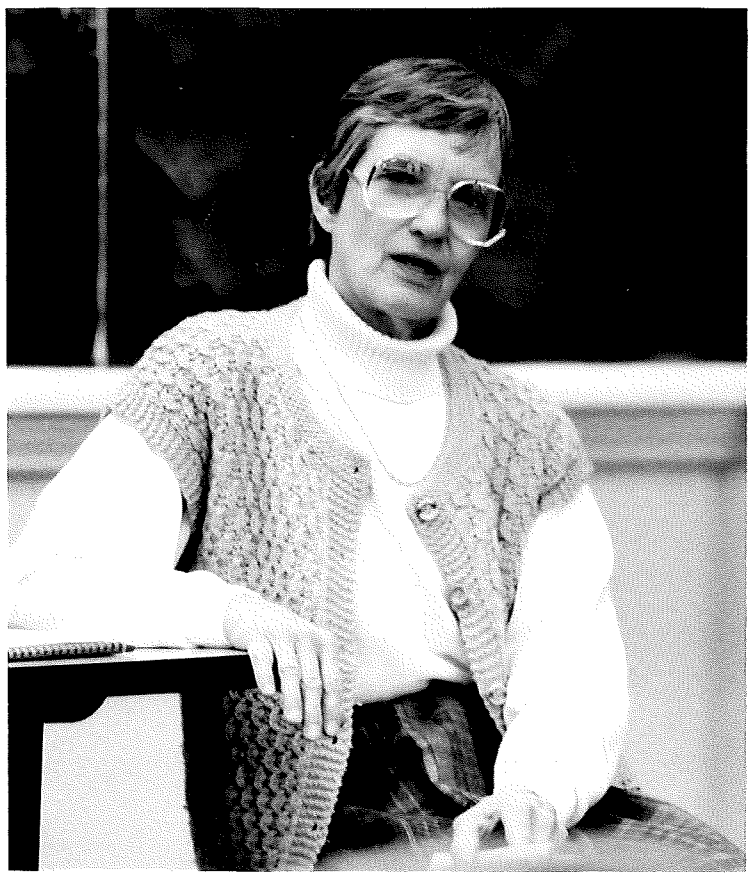
QUIZ AND QUILL

It reached readers all ver the world, including frica and Guatemala. nd students and faculty n campus enjoyed it too. uiz and Quill co-editor aron Thompson said the ollege's literary magazine ad something for everyne. Thompson said he njoyed working on the agazine, but that there as "a healthy level of stress volved in publishing three sues." Michael Mann also rved as co-editor.

Quiz and Quill was pubhed once during each uarter. The fall issue was devoted primarily to poetry and some short fiction. The winter issue contained the winning entries in various writing categories in the Quiz and Quill contest. Short story, personal essay, religious poetry and general poetry categories were featured, with winners receiving cash prizes. These cash prizes were made possible by benefactor Louis Gleim Williams.

Photography and winning personal essays from the contest were published in the spring issue.

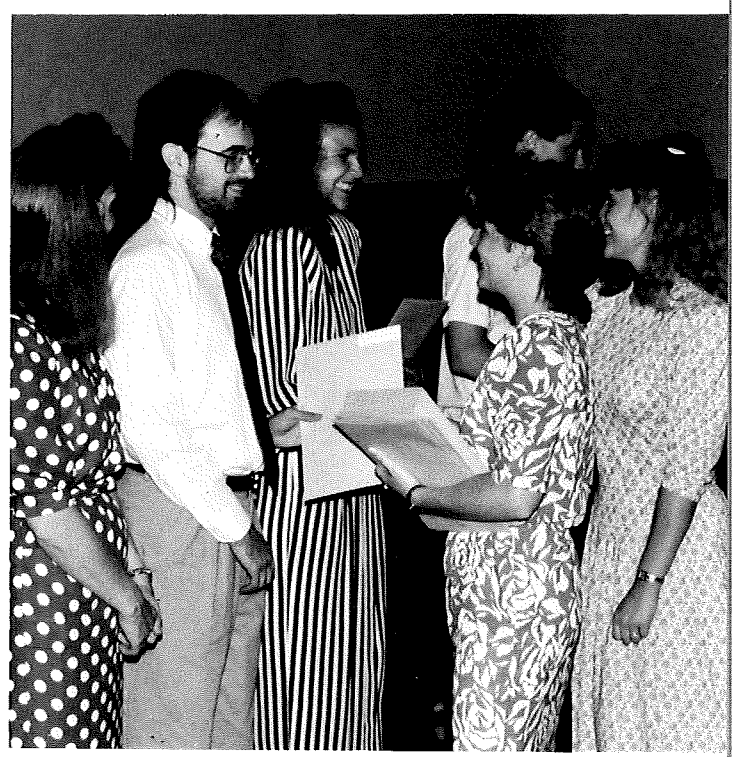
Cheri Mainwaring



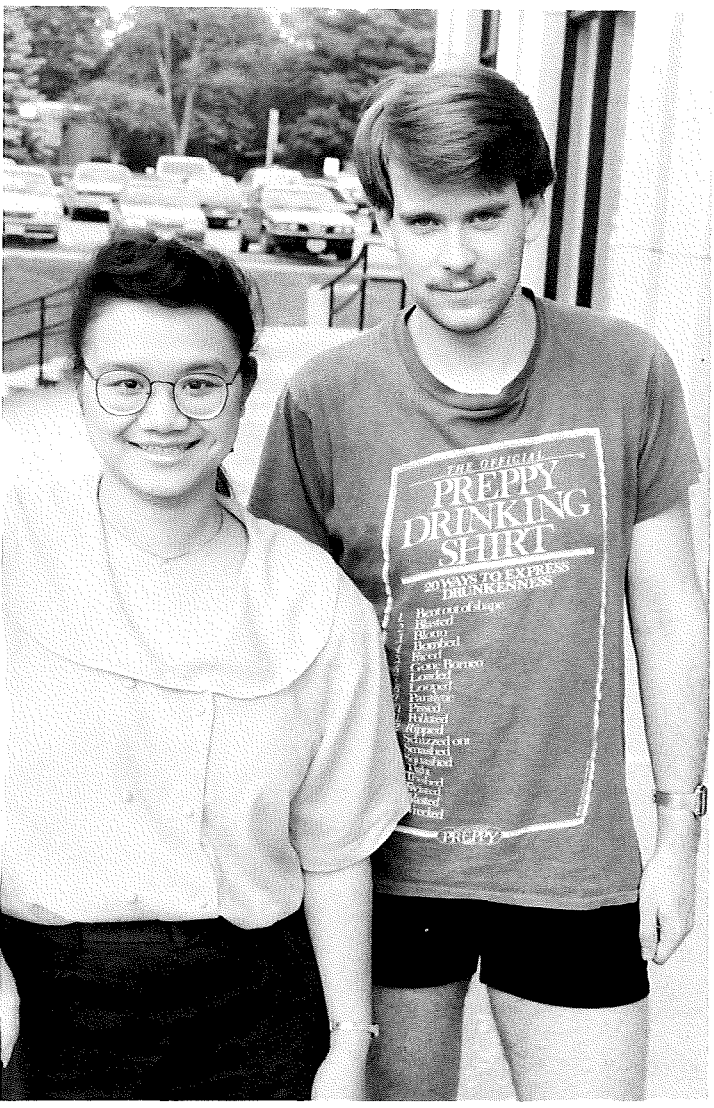
Dr. Marilyn Saveson, the advisor of Quiz and Quill, worked closely with editors Aaron Thompson, Michael Mann and Sharon Richardson to see that the magazine was successful.

Torch and Key: Row 1: M. Herschler, S. Vance, B. Gornall, J. Thomas, N. Martin, S. Roberts, K. Younkin, K. Whiting, T. Meeks, B. Sanders, S. Pace, S. Holloway. Row 2: J. VanSant, C. Wher, G. McDermott, B. Payne, T. McCarthy, T. Golden, D. Hamill, B. Daugherty, T. Hickerson, T. Hogg, B. Silveous, S. Kammer, P. Schultz, C. Caldwell, D. Ratajczak,. Row 3: A. Hunnicut, J. Howdyshell, S. Rauch, R. Price, G. Stewart, J. Rinehart, M. Garman, D. Ronk, S. Smith, R. Lessler.

Jessica Howdyshell receives congratulations at the Torch and Key Ceremony from Dr. Michael Herschler.



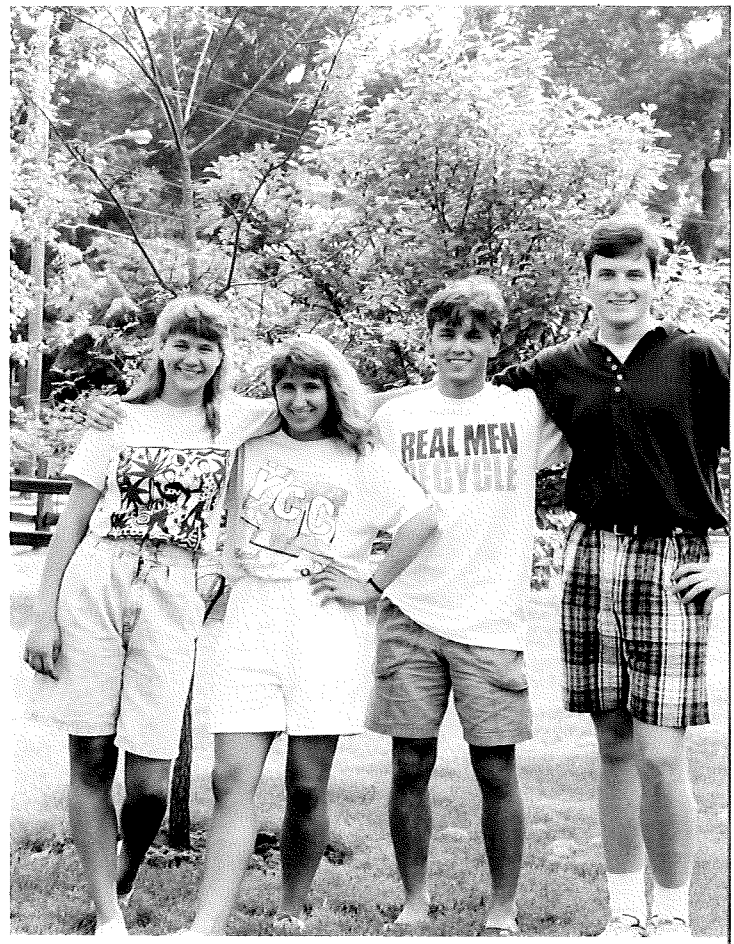
Torch and Key president Trici Meeks welcomes Bill Gornall int the honorary organization.



Otterbein Political Affairs Club: S. Souryasack, R. Price.

Ohio Student Education Association: Row 1: A. Kaiser, N. Ash, P. Murton, T. Hogg, P. Overholt, P. Wolfe. Row 2: J. Sands, E. Stull, T. Lucht.

Globe Otters: H. Fess, L. Hoover, R. Price, B. Knicely.



Members of the Globe Otters plant a tree on Earth Day.

Golden Z: Row 1: D. Dickoff, K. Sneary, S. Kammer, K. Hookey, P. Jones, C. Miller, L. Demyan. Row 2: A. Hensley, A. Kaiser, T. Hogg, M. Rich, A. Patterson, D. Entenman, C. Underwood, D. Patterson. Row 3: P. Murton, J. O'Bryan, P. Overholt, K. Ward, H. Fess, L. Hoover.

Students In Free Enterprise: Row 1: B. Harding, K. Earl, M. Steel, T. McCarthy. Row 2: B. Jones, K. Moritz, B. Frey, D. Smith, R. Niemeyer, B. Kitzmiller, R. Wilson, C. Mainwaring.

rendipity: Row 1: M. Bradley, A ompson. Row 2: A. Hensley, A. rr, L. Bell.

African American Student Union: Row 1: M. Curtis, K. Carter, J. Bradley, K. Allen, C. Owens. Row 2: L. Smith, M. Pyle, A. Greenlee, E. Smith, N. Porter, L. Burke, K. Mason, V. Miller, Y. Holt, J. Scott.

HONORABLE MENTION

It has been said that 80% of learning takes place outside of the classroom. There is no better example of this than the various honoraries on campus. These organizations are devoted to incorporating academics into extra-curricular activities.

A select group of students participate in a broad range of honoraries. These organizations encompass such fields as psychology, business, greeks, service, drama, foreign language, etc. Whatever thier reasons for joining, members of honoraries are looking for ways to develop a better understanding and appreciation for aspects in their field of interest.

Although past history reflects that not all honoraries are highly active on campus, many students and advisors are pushing for change. Two recent examples are Order of Omega, a national greek honorary, and Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honorary for women.

"If anything, I would like Order of Omega to become more active on campus because it is an honor -- only 3% of the greek population is accepted," said group advisor Kelly Eikleberry.

One activity that was started this year by Order of Omega was the "Food for Thought" program. The program was designed to raise money for Order of Omega and the Alumni Endowed Memorial Scholarship fund.

Another group wanting to change thier image is Alpha Lambda Delta.

"We obtained a list of all potential honor students and sent them a personal letter promoting our group," said President Jeri Malmsberry.

In addition, the group set up an informational booth at the "Quiet Peaceful Villiage" in the campus center, sold candy to raise money for T-shirts advertising the group, and a member will be chosen each year to be awarded a scholarship from the group.

As difficult as it may seem to earn that high grade point average, honor students enjoy the extra work. One advantage is being in the various honoraries.

"Being initiated into an honorary provides you with the opportunity to be recognized for your achievements in a specific area," said Ash Reynolds, a senior member of Order of Omega.

Bryan Harding

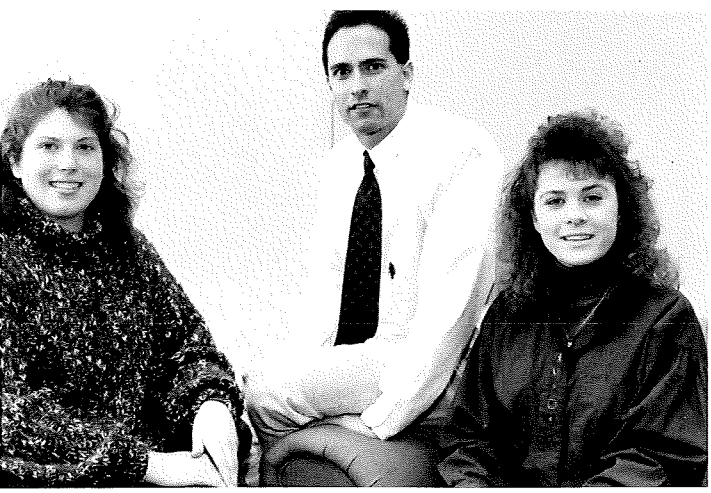
Alpha Lambda Delta: Row 1: M. Harrington, B. Cummings, J. Malmsberry, M. Ratliff, M. Rapp. Row 2: W. Finnicum, D. Zeigler, P. Powell, K. Jones, B. Kitzmiller, J. Battat, B. Mizer, L. McDonald, V. Lockard, J. Johnson.

Sigma Zeta: Row 1: K. Whiting, L. Crocker, D. Ornelas, A. Stockdale, B. Bohren, J. Curtis, M. Walsh. Row 2: C. Collins, L. Hobby, D. Hostettler, K. Carter, J. Castle, T. Miller, Casey, L. Bishop, A. Miller, J. Hint Row 3: P. Muffley, J. Privett.

Alpha Epsilon Delta: Row 1: B. Kok, J. Curtis, C. Casey, K. Moore-Grubb, P. Muffley, B. Whitis. Row 2: J. Privett, C. Collins, T. House James, W. Evancic, S. Mich haugh.

ortar Board: Row 1: A. Horton, J. nton, D. Barton, J. Rinehart, A. Stockdale. Row 2: S. Kammer, L. Crocker, P. Schultz, M. Steel.

i Sigma Iota: J. Rinehart, J. Carr, A. Porter, D. Ratajczak.



i Chi: J. Howdyshell, S. Smith, M. Rapp.

Tau Pi Phi: Row 1: B. Knicely, R. Heffelfinger, L. Link-Weiland, D. Barton, V. Gronlund. Row 2: K. Moritz, C. Mainwaring, T. McCarthy, D. Ronk, J. Hall, B. Frey, B. Shoup.

Order of Omega: Row 1: K. Eikelberry, L. Link-Weiland, J. Hanawalt, B. Frey, B. Dixon, D. Barton. Row 2: M. Warren, G. Gramke, B. Connell, J. Ward, J. Beel, M. Yingling, J. Castle, A. Reynolds, J. Foltz, C. Siracki, R. Nevin, L. Waln, J. O'Bryan, A. Stockdale. Row 3: J. Kissinger, E. Osborn, P. Schultz, S. Millington, A. Horton, A. Francis, A. Basaran, S. Morgan, L. Stadt, B. Knicely.

Pi Kappa Delta: Row 1: S. Milsap, S. Souryasack, A. Basaran. Row 2: J. Foltz, T. Lucht, S. Knowlton, A. Reisinger, K. Earl.

FORENSICS

Otterbein's debate team consisted of six members along with their forensic advisor Mrs. Susan Millsap.

The debate team spent approximately three to four hours a week practicing for their competitions, not to mention spending an hour in debate class. These hours do not include the hours each individual spends preparing their own arguements.

This past fall quarter the debate team came in 39th in the nation according to the Cross Examination Debate Association. This was the highest ranking Otterbein's debate team has ever received.

"We compete against all types of schools large and small alike," said Millsap. When pairing up teams at competition, it does not matter the size of the school. The only difference between the teams are varsity or novice.

After awhile teams are 'power matched' according to their win loss record. "Debate is the best activity to prepare you for the future. It gives you skills in research, organization, critical thinking and delivery. It can prepare you for any career," said Millsap. The debate team is a great way for some one to over come their fear of having to speak on the spot.

Alanna Miles

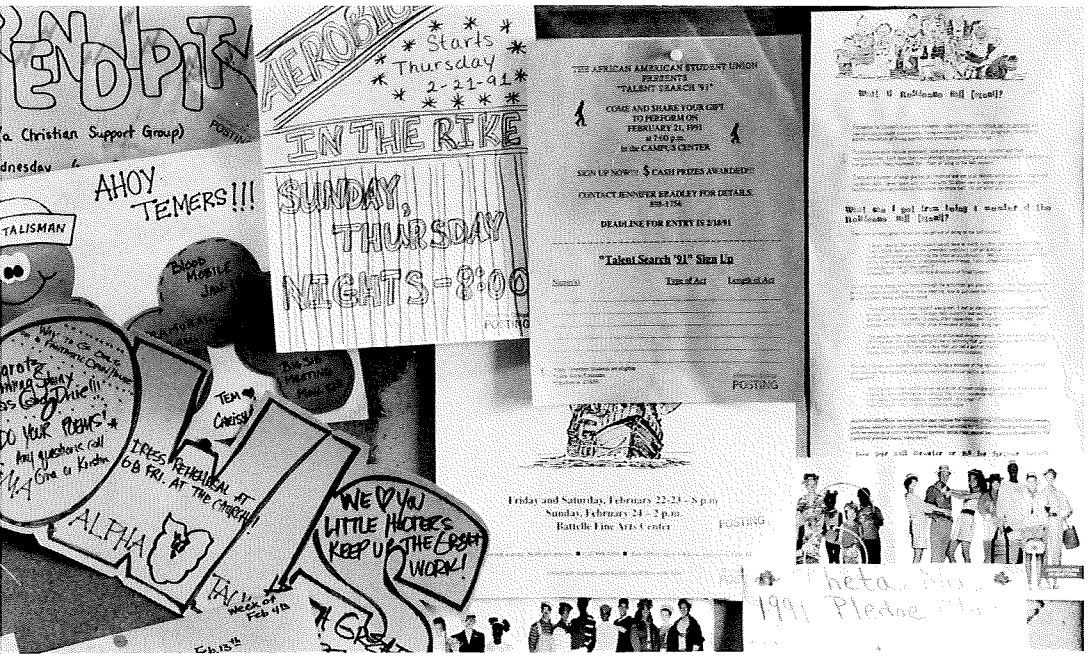
Debate Team: Row 1: A. Basaran, S. Milsap, S. Souryasack, T. Hogg. Row 2: S. Knowlton, K. Earl, J. Foltz, T. Smith, C. Reynolds, S. Frisch, T. Lucht, A. Reisinger.

ɔmmuter Association: T. Lilly, K. ihnson, T. Price, M. Hord, S. Russell, Newll.

Otterbein College Music Education Association: Row 1: T. Warner, J. Schrock, R. May, E. Fletcher, M. Brown. Row 2: J. Howenstine, J. Beel, C. Vislosky, R. Meyer, K. Younkin, R. Hawvermale, J. Sutherin.

Leadership In Volunteer Experiences: Row 1: A. Staub, A. Kerr, L. Bell, B. Hammond. Row 2: B. Smith, M. Bradley.

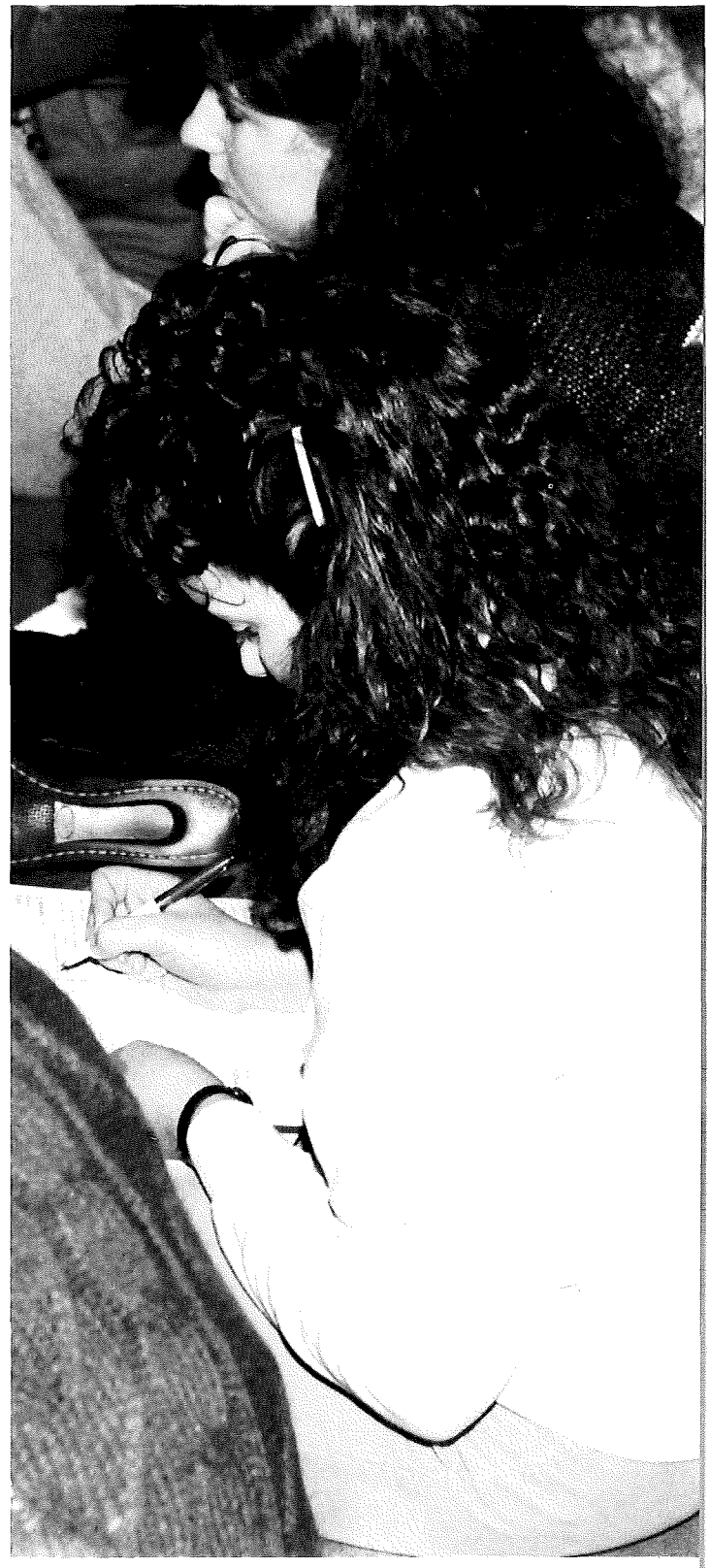
Otterbein Christian Fellowship: Row 1: K. Lent, A. Ferguson, D. McDowell, R. Venetta. Row 2: S. Workman, M. Lynch, C. Carter, T. House, S. Wolf.



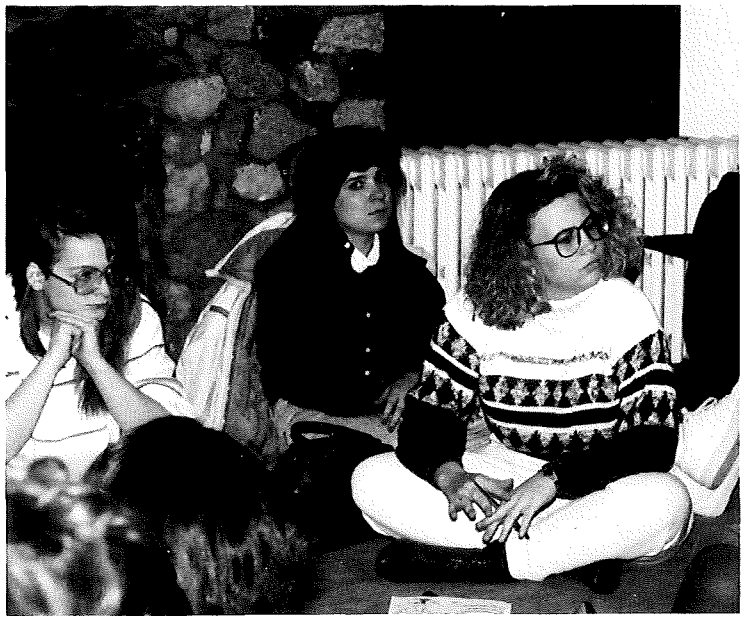
Bulletin boards in the campus center and other buildings announce organizations' upcoming events.

Religious Activities Council: Row 1: K. Lent, A. Ferguson, D. McDowell,. Row 2: A. Prather, J. Ludwick, M. Bradley, M. Lynch, L. Bell.

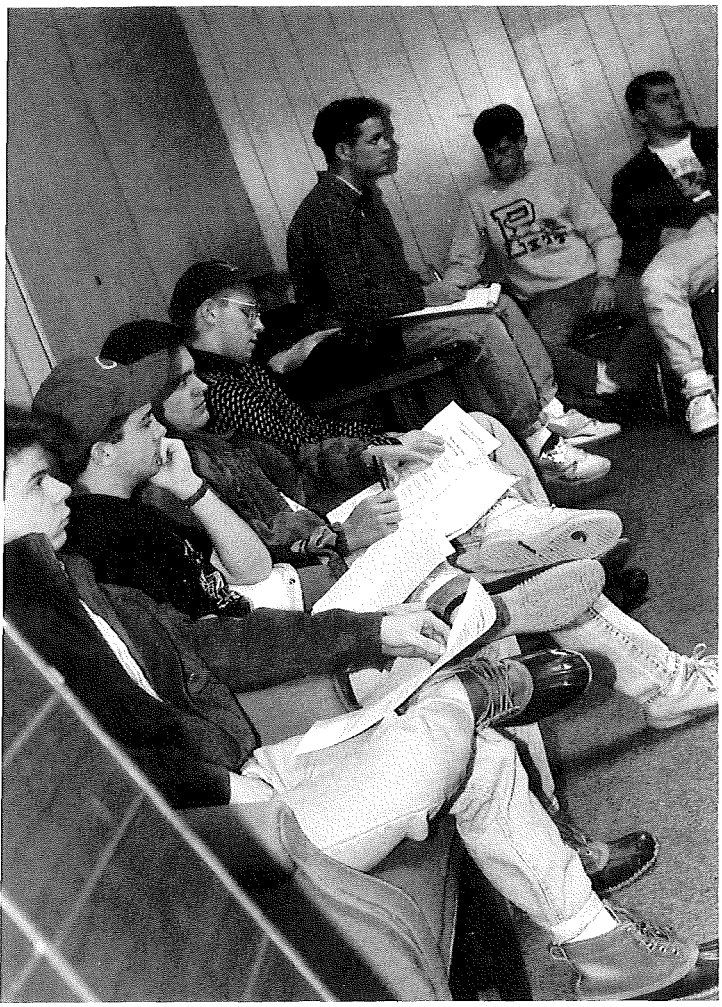
Cindy Siracki finds time to fit Panhel into her busy schedule. Panhel met weekly to make sure the sorority system was working well.



IFC members try to figure out what they want to do from their long list of things to do.



Jen Jeffers, Brooke Carter, and Bev Wheeler sit while listening to their instructions on how to have a good sorority.



Greg Define, Greg Gramke, Brent Robinson, Steve Vobbe, John Cook, Greg Delara, and Todd Oneacre all read over the new IFC rules.

CHECKING AND BALANCING THE GREEKS

Jed Hanawalt, Ben Connell and Jeff Goins think of ways they can improve their fraternities.

There are two oraniza-ons on Otterbein's cam-us that are structured to epresent the entire Greek ystem, the Panhellenic Council and the Inter Frater-ity Council

Each greek organization otes and appoints officers o one of these councils. oth councils have two epresentatives from each orority and fraternity.

Panhel and IFC both ave advisors that over see hat everything runs moothly among the Greek ystem. The Panhel advisor vas Kelly Eikleberry and the FC advisor was Dean Robert Gatti.

The officers of Panhel were President Jennifer O'Bryan, Vice President Dawn Wirick, Secretary Debbie Spier, Treasurer Julie Graber, Rush Chair Amy Stanger, Service Chair Cara Ettenhafer, Social Chair Lisa Waln. Asyu Basaran filled in as Vice President during the fall quarter for Dawn Wirick while she was doing her internship.

The officers of IFC were President Ben Connell, Vice President Jed Hanawalt, Secretary Jeff Goins , Treasurer Aric Tucker, Rush Chair Jeff Brosovich, Social Chair Tom Price.

All of these officers and representatives work together to make rules and regulations for the entire Greek system. These people work hard together in order for sororities and fraternities possible on Otterbein's campus. These two organizations work together as a whole and not as individual fraternities and sororities fighting for what they want for their own organization. These councils were formed to benefit all of the Greeks on campus and not just certain ones.

Alanna Miles

GO GREEK

Many of the students here at Otterbein turned to being in a sorority of fraternity for several differents reasons

Many students go into rush hoping to meet new and interresting students here at Otterbein and possibly find a few new friends that they can run around with on campus.

Several of the rushees find that they not only enjoy their new friends that they are rushing with but they also like many of the students that are already in a fraternity or sorority and this is when Greek life begins for many of them.

Greeks have found that many of their fraternity brothers and sorority sisters are life long buddies. Greeks have found out that they have had and will always have some one to turn to durning a time of need.

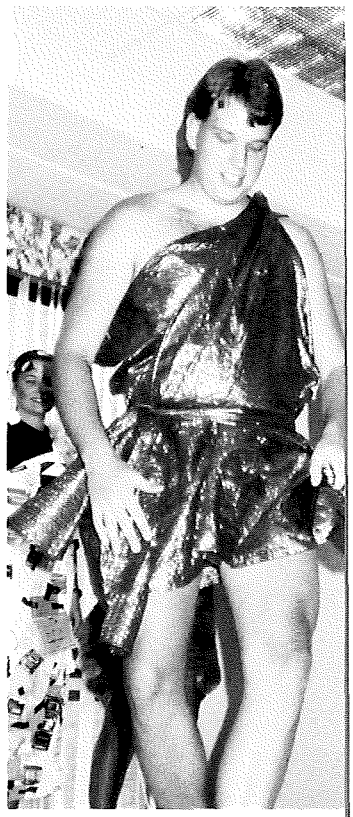
The greeks have had fun this year doing several activities such as pledging, Greek week, Greek Olympics, and of course small informal get togethers every once-in-awhile.

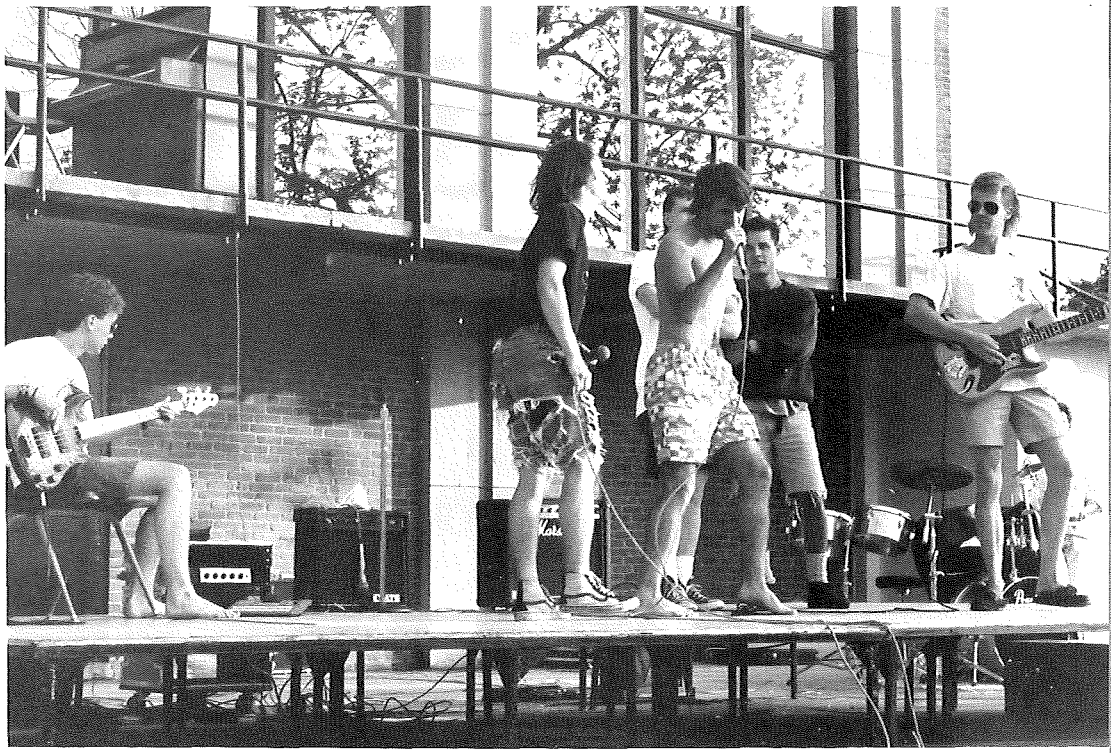
All in all greeks have had a good year in sticking together and being each others back bones.

Alanna Miles

ATO, along with the other Greeks, put much time and effort into building their floats for the Homecoming parade.

Aric Tucker sports his new toga fo the Sphinx during the Greek Go competitions held during Gree Week.



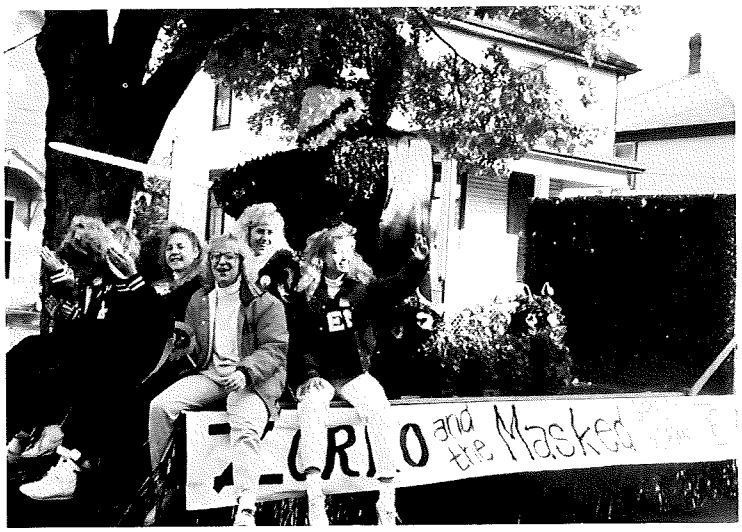


The Jondas brought their musical talent to Harmony night, which capped off a week of outrageous Greek competition and fun.

The Kappas made a strong comeback during rush this year, and brought their sorority out of danger of being released as a Greek organization.

TEM members hitch a ride on their float during the Homecoming parade to support their sorority and especially their queen candidate.

appa Phi Omega: Row 1: P. nopp, J. Stratton, K. Justin. Row 2: Costello, S. Patton, B. Semer, L. ace. Row 3: L. Crocker, M. Holliday, A. Needham, A. Vasilko. Row 4: L. Fulton, T. Peters. Row 5: C. Day, M. Randle, D. Wagner.



Contestents in the Greek pageant put on their favorite toga and practiced their best talent to show off for the packed crowd on the first night of Greek Week.

Some of the Pi Sig members gathered on stage to perform for Harmony Night.

PI BETA SIGMA

Pi Beta Sigma, founded in 1908, faced new challenges in the 1990s. At the start of the Persian Gulf War, Pi Sig brothers sponsored a candlelight vigil. The service, held on the eve of the bombing of Bagdad, was attended by more than 500 people from the campus and Westerville communities. The Bulls also hosted the annual Halloween Costume Party during the fall quarter.

The winter term marked the third consecutive time Pi Sig had a pledge class of more than ten. The fraternity continued its growth from the past three years. Active members now number approximately 30.

With strength in numbers, Pi Sig brothers won Greek Week during the spring quarter. The group also sponsored the popular TOGA party in the spring. In addition, the fraternity also continued to close its house one day per week so that members and alumni could gather in the spirit of brotherhood.

Duff Woodside

Pi Beta Sigma: Row 1: G. Owen. Row 2: C. Rhodes, M. Warren, B. Wees, J. Rutter, C. Barnes, M. Bartholomew, E. Vasquez, B. Brems, B. Robinson, B. Nevin, T. Sheridan. Row 3: T. Ryan, P. Kavicky, D. Woodside, K. Weirick, A. Draugli N. Koesters, T. Pierce, B. Davenpor B. Campbell, D. Geib, T. Jackson, Rumpke, D. Lozupone, J. Gay, D Coffin, C. Becker, D. Hostetler.

ıu Delta combined with Pi Beta
ɜma to serenade their Home-
ɔming candidates.

TAU DELTA

Tau Delta began Autumn Quarter by going downtown to help the March of Dimes with their annual Night Moves run. During Homecoming festivities, Tau Delta serenaded their Homecoming candidate, kathie Seifert, and their float, "The Phantom of the Otter," won second place.

Winter quarter widened Tau Delta's "circle of friends" with its new pledge class. The pledges mixed with fraternities, saw Rocky Horror, and planned the winter formal at Schmidts. Tau Delta tied orange ribbons around trees on campus to commemorate Desert Storm troops.

A hoedown ushered in spring with dancing and good times. The pledges made paper flowers for the residents of Mann Nursing Home and took them over to them when they visited. During Greek Week, for the third year in a row, Tau Delta won the overall participation award. Along with overall participation, they also won second place overall for sororities.

Jennifer Johnson

Tau Delta's float "The Phantom of the Otter," won second place in the Homecoming parade float contest.

Tau Delta: M. Rapp, J. Johnson, A. Mountenay, M. MacQueen, E. Blume, T. Slifko, J. Penn, A. Ford, K. Jones, J. Vincent, K. Seifert, D. Miller, J. Mercer, J. Jeffers, L. Waln, J. Foltz, T. Hoover, S. Nichols, T. Neal, M. Delery, B. Sanders, L. Hobby, M. Dixon, H. Mitchell, J. Hudson, J. Pavlik, R. Nevin, J. Feakins, E. Brelitch, M. Iezzi, L. Gilkinson, B. Hook, S. Lee, R. Wolfe, C. Rowe.

ETA PHI MU

The 1990-91 school year proved to be yet another busy, but fun-filled one for the men of Eta Phi Mu. As usual the Jonda men excelled socially on campus as they staged a putt-putt golf party for fall co-ed, the traditional formal in the winter and the spring weekend getaway to Burr Oak State Park. All functions saw the Meats party as only they can. However, the topper of them all was Homecoming with the building of "the float," donning of the togas and renewing acquaintances with the alumni. Senior Todd Flanary was the Homecoming candidate.

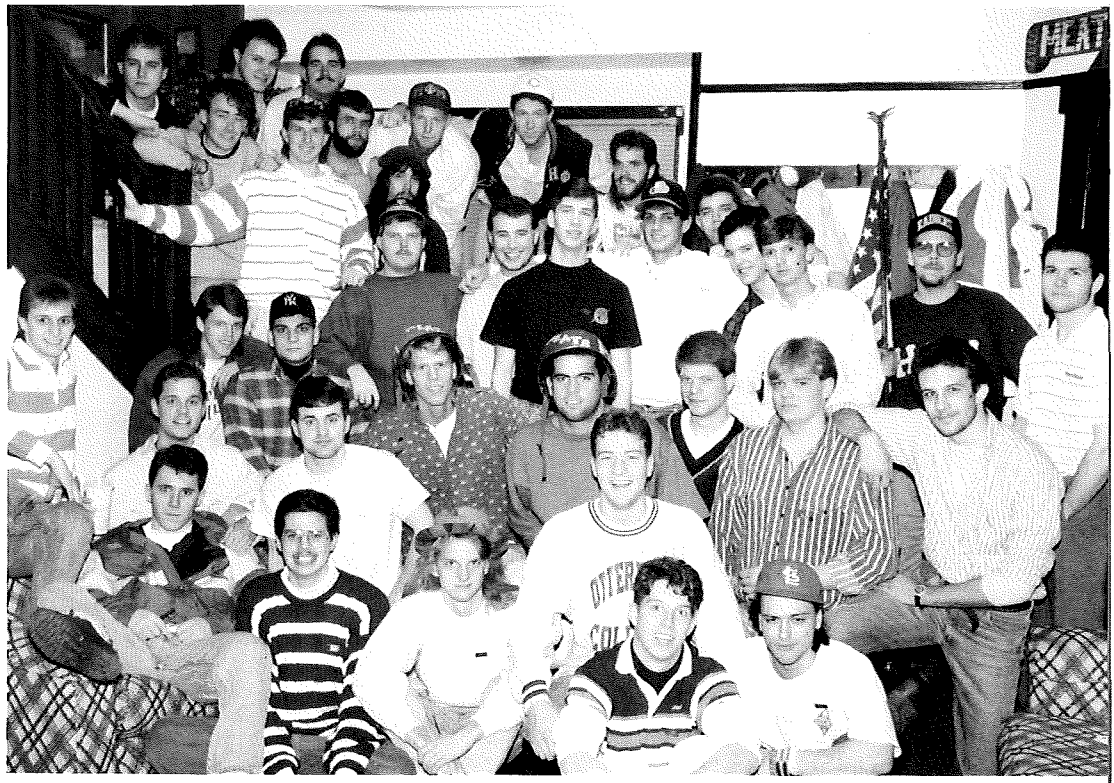
In the winter, the Toga Rush party proved to be a hit. Just a few short weeks later, Jonda inducted ten new members to the brotherhood. These new actives were so gung-ho, the majority went and got "Jonda" tattoos following their activation.

Greek Week saw Jonda make a strong showing as they finished second overall among the fraternities. Senior John Cook was also named Agora King and senior Jed Hanawalt, IFC Man of the Year.

Despite all the fun, the Jonda men found time to help out around campus and Westerville. Jonda man Dave Briley, a junior, was also elected student trustee.

Aaron Firstenberger

Eta Phi Mu: Row 1: J. Dishop, G. Paullo, B. Fassnacht, C. Grigsby, J. Donovan, C. Seifert. Row 2: J. Cook, C. Kepple, T. Flanary, T. Tucker, J. Crutcher, A. Reisinger. Row 3: K. Pomeroy, T. Griest, D. Spires, T. Keener. Row 4: P. Muffley, J. Privett, D. Hollett, T. Griest, M. Barnhardt, D. Dickinson, D. Winters, T. Keefer, E. Ekis. Row 5: D. Briley, M. Mann. Row 6: S. Demkee, D. Smith S. Vobbe, J. Byers, J. Jacobser Row 7: B. Robinson, A. Firster berger, J. Hanawalt.



Brian Comford, Jed Hanawalt, Jason Privett, Tad Griest, John Cook, Todd Flanary and Dave Briley are working hard at hardly working on their Homecoming float the night before they don their traditional parade togas. Th year's float theme was centere on not having one at all.

EPSILON KAPPA TAU

The sisters of Epsilon appa Tau had another reat year with a lot of iemories.

They began their year ith a coed. This was a trip) Reynoldsburg for a hayr-le.

During Homecoming, EKT erenaded their queen andidate, Melissa Miller.

The last weekend in Octo-er, EKT put together their annual Mardi Gras with Kings at the Franklin County Fair Grounds.

Winter came and EKT welcomed 17 pledges into their bond of sisterhood. The pledges put on a coed with the theme "Seeing Double."

Also during winter quarter, Carol Schell was crowned as the Winterfest Queen.

In the spring, EKT had their spring formal at Confluence Park, a restaurant on the Scioto River.

With spring came May Day. Tracey Hickerson was crowned May Day Queen. The group also had a May Day picnic for family and friends.

EKT participated in Greek Week and won "Best Banner" and first place in recycling.

They traveled down to Cincinnati for their spring weekend which included a riverboat cruise and a Cincinnati Reds game.

EKT's service project included writing letters to the service men and women in Saudi Arabia and the Super Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis.

Krista Beaven

Epsilon Kappa Tau: Row 1: S. Holloway, J. Thomas, K. Hookey, M. Breitzig, P. Tallman, L. DeGallery, T. Haag. Row 2: S. Michelhaugh, C. Stitzlein, J. Shanta, T. Wiser, B. Ketron, L. Dozer, S. Alward, S. Burroughs, C. Schell, P. Powell, J. Wilcox, J. Hand, R. Wells, C. Kahoun. Row 3: J. Brown, T. Hickerson, S. Vargo, H. Hess, K. Jones, L. Sadowski, T. Davis, L. Ruffener, G. Taylor, S. Ott, K. Boyd, T. Warner, J. Orr. Row 4: J. Schrock, J. Graber, C. McCormick, D. Bailey, J. Drabousky, D. Dick, K. Fletcher, A. Steva, C. Siracki, J. Sands, D. Stolarski, K. Beaven, J. Hagquist, P. Wolfe, A. Zerla. Row 5: K. Clark, S. Springfeldt, H. France, M. Miller, A. Greenlee, C. Ettenhoffer, C. Eltringham, K. Ward, S. Koehler, J. Leonhardt, A. Schuler, J. Howdyshell, C. Morris, T. Elwood, A. Lehmeyer, A. Cropper, V. Lockard, W. Walker.

EKT's float helped to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Homecoming during the annual parade.

Signs hung off the porch of the EKT house supported their Homecoming candidate.

THETA NU

The sisters of Theta Nu combined the necessity of moneymaking, the importance of service, and the desire to have a good time, and found that it equalled out to be a very productive and fun-filled year.

Moneymakers for the year began with the popular traditional mum sale at Homecoming. Others included: homemade caramel apples that were as much fun to make as they were to eat, and selling candy bars. All were fairly successful.

One important focus of Theta Nu is service. Each quarter, every member of the group participated in a service project. Because of the diversity of the group, and the desire to help a wider range of people, members were given a choice of projects and chose the one that most interested them. Some of these were: participating in the Swim for Diabetes, working with Habitat for Humanity, sending cards to service men and women, helping with Special Olympics, and working with the Otterbein Admissions Office on phone-a-thons.

Many of the most enjoyable moments of the year came from social events. Throughout the year, the group participated in intramurals, had special activities at the house and spent a lot of time just chatting and having fun! Fall quarter brought Homecoming with serenades, float-building, and the Alumni Tea. Attending football games together, carving pumpkins at Halloween, and having mixers with Sigma Nu from Ohio State were also highlights of the fall.

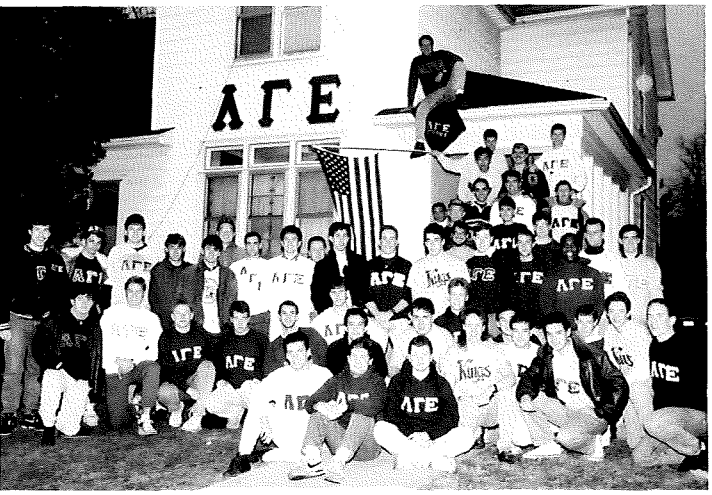
Rush and pledging took up a lot of Winter quarter. Participating in events with the positive, enthusiastic pledge class helped to relieve the stress and boredom that often occurs during winter quarter. Another event that took place in the winter was the formal coed with a masquerade theme.

In the spring, the pledges had a beach party/coed for the actives. Then, it was off to King's Island for Spring Weekend. At the end of the year, a picnic with our alumni was held. With the anticipation of summer vacation and graduation, comes the realization that the seniors won't be returning in the fall. Senior recognition was held at the last meeting of the quarter. This provided a chance to not only say goodbye, but to thank the seniors for everything they've done for the sorority.

Diana Dickoff

Theta Nu: Row 1: P. Tirey, T. Hogg, b. Kidwell, C. Underwood, P. Jones. Row 2: J. Kosnik, T. Smith, P. Jankovich, K. Miner, L. Jelinek. Row 3: L. Brandon, A. Prather, D. Scott, J. Howenstine, P. Murton. Row 4: D. Dietrich, A. Masak, A. Holden, K. Younkin, C. Vislosky. Row 5: Douglas, R. Meyer, A. Stockdale, Kanaan, D. Dickoff, S. Kammer, Demyan, D. Patterson, M. Barrir ger, W. Finnicum, J. Shade, A Bines, D. Birch, A. Rhodes.

Circle of friends. To end each meeting, sisters of Theta Nu gather in a circle and sing their sorori song.



Lambda Gamma Epsilon: J. Shackelford, S. Klingensmith, S. Strosnider, S. Wilson, D. Babcock, M. McNichol, K. Garrity, C. Layman, J. Wyson, D. Inbody, A. Varley, B. Wilson, R. Raber, S. Villwock, M. Falvo, D. High, M. Draught, J. Evans, J. McSwords, R. Harris, K. Johnson, B. Knicely, T. Price, R. Price, S. Skolnick, C. Burre, M. Becker, B. kehoe, B. Morrison, J. McSwords, T. Eby, L. Gifford, C. Deever, P. Wyatt, C. Snyder, B. Yarborough, D. Fox, K. Zigmund, M. Holtcamp, K. Troyer, b. Boren, T. Cardinal, J.P. Hastings, H. Suzuki, C. Westbay, M. Smith, M. Brown, M. Klaaren.

Kingsmen's "Mask of Victory" float proved to be correct as Otterbein defeated Marietta in the Homecoming game.

The King House on Park Street was a familiar sight to commuters.

LAMBDA GAMMA EPSILON

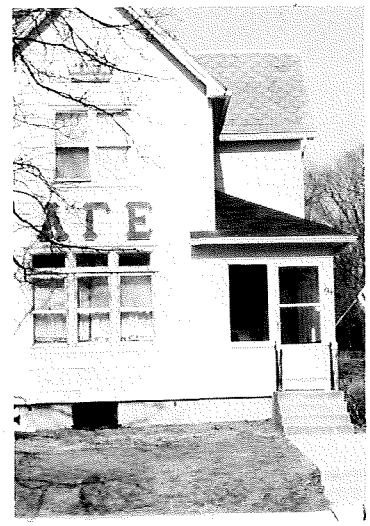
The Kings kicked off the ear with an Octoberfest oed. Next came Homeoming, where they placed ird in the float competiɔn. J.P. Hastings was their ng candidate. An alumni ɔen house was part of their stivities. The Kings also ad a care package fund iser.

Winter quarter saw another coed, this time, in a hot tub. Rushing and pledging kept the Kings busy. Three out of the five candidates for Winterfest king were members of the fraternity. The care package fund raiser continued, and the pledges pitched in with a canned food drive.

The Kings winter activities that might be remembered the most was their ever present supporting of the men's basketball team.

Spring quarter brought a formal coed and a weekend of white-water rafting. Eighteen pledges went active and the Kings took third place in the Greek Olympics.

Brian Morrison



Sigma Alpha Tau: Row 1: A. Staub, C. Caronis, M. Mahan, A. Spriggs, N. Tuller, G. Swigart, R. Meadows, A. Horton, S. Millington, J. Wagner, J. Jimenez, K. Speiss, B. Nisonger, J. Connaroe, M. Ratliff, B. Gregson. Row 2: K. Clouse, P. Schultz, E. DeRhodes, M. Kinkead, J. McRoberts, C. Zecher, S. Faulk, W. Pietila, W. McHolland, S. Kennon, S. Morton, L. Bunsold, L. Lattig, S. Humphries. Row 3: K. Bauer, D. Barton, K. Russell, V. McCracken, A. Reynolds, G. Mathes, K. Robbins, J. Michel, E. Grunkemeyer, C. Blair, H. Ross, J. Burks, J. Schultz, S. Farrar, K. Cale. Row 4: K. Pritchard, J. Ladely, B. Henry, M. Vrancken, E. Osborn, T. Keller, J. Wollam, E. Meinberg, K. Layer, J. Malmsberry, B. Ewing, K. Coburn, S. Rohl, K. Snyder, H. Kuntz. Row 5: N. Ghearing, K. Stewart, K. Fleming, N. Case, L. Holbrook, M. Klink, T. Golden, A. Stanger, J. Castle, P. Overholt, J. Williams, Writsel, L. Bichsel, J. Sears, Slabicki, E. Brownlee.

SIGMA ALPHA TAU

Founded in 1910, Sigma Alpha Tau remains Otterbein's oldest sorority. This past year the Owls enjoyed growing together through sisterhood and service to the community and each other. Through various celebrations and special events, the sisters pulled together and came out strong.

Homecoming was an especially thrilling time for the members of Owls. We celebrated our 80th anniversary and our Homecoming Queen candidate, Phyllis Schultz, was voted Maid of Honor. We were there to cheer her on during Serenades, the parade and the football game. Fall quarter also saw the group adding five new members to our nest.

Moving into Winter quarter, the sorority accepted 27 Little Hooters and had a blast showing them the benefits of being a Hooting Owl! In February, three members of Owls were voted onto the Winterfest Court. They were Holly Ross, Gwen Swigart and Jeri Malmsberry, who was named first runner-up. Winterfest also saw us beginning a new tradition, the Father/Daughter Tailgate Party.

Spring quarter saw the Owls bouncing back from Spring Break and ready to make the most of the last ten weeks. Wendy McHolland showed off her tan and was able to win the "Hot Legs" contest sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega. Two of our hooters, Wendy Pietila and Melissa Klink, were named to May Day court and were also recognized at our third annual Mother/Daughter Banquet. Greek Week was another highlight for us as we lived up to our motto of "Stick Always Together." We received first place for our rendition of "Men" during the Lip Sync contest, second place for our participation in Greek Olympics and third place during Harmony Night. We all cheered as our own Denise Barton was selected as Agora Queen. We closed out the quarter by heading to Cedar Point for Spring Weekend.

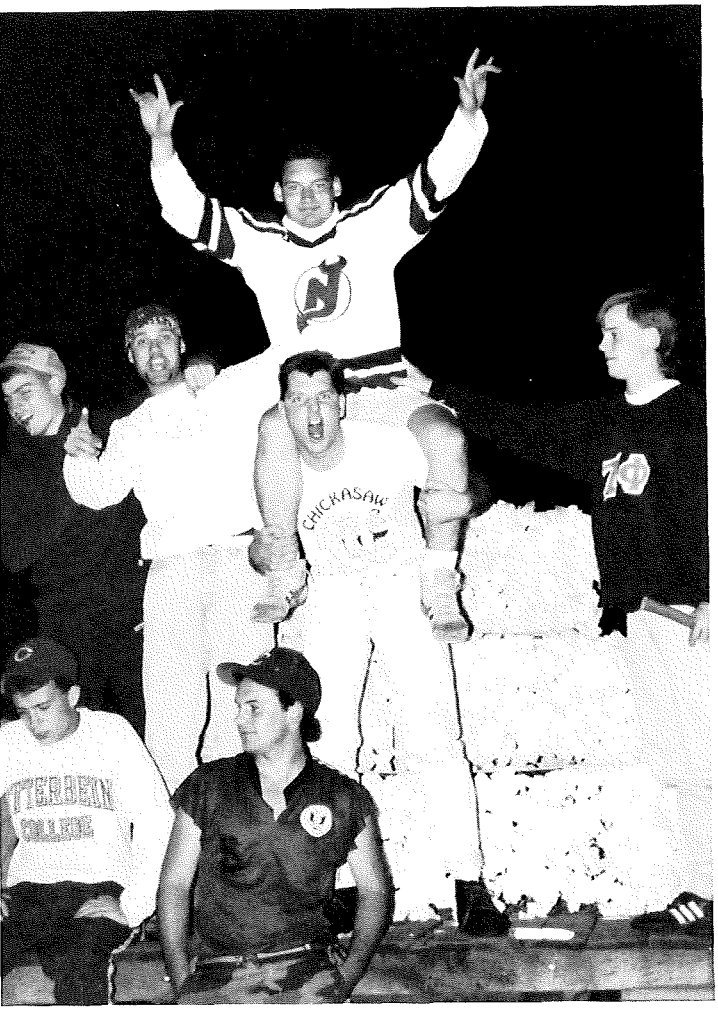
Our service to the com munity was vast and varie Sorority members donate their time to many organiz tions and events, includir the May Classic Run, th Archie Griffin Celebrity Te nis Tournament, the car pus-wide Alum Cree clean-up and the Gra Hospital May Fest, as well Admissions Offic phonathons and theat ushering.

As the year wound dov to a close, members Sigma Alpha Tau were ab to relax and look back another year full of fun tim and happy memories th will last a lifetime.

Ash Reynol

g Gramke, Scott Hayes, Loren
age, Matt Sutton, Keith Jones,
Gastineau, and Kevin Hayes
enjoy a good time while building their Homecoming float.

ZETA PHI



Zeta Phi's motto,"Union of Purpose," was the driving force behind their activities, accomplishments, and commitment to the community.

Fall quarter was especially rewarding for Zeta Phi. For their service project, they worked in cooperation with the Westerville Jaycees on their annual Halloween Haunted House to raise thousands of dollars for charity.

Zeta Phi's tradition of excellence continued as Bucky Dent became the fourth consecutive Zeta Phi man to be selected Homecoming King.

The Rat dominance carried over to the intramural field where Zeta Phi beat ATO to win their second consecutive intramural football championship. Zeta Phi looks forward to defending their title in the coming fall.

As Winter quarter began, the focus turned to pledging and building a solid future. During Rush, the Zeta Phi Hot Tub Rush party was a huge success. Zeta Phi captured the largest pledge class, with 21 men choosing to become a part of the Zeta Phi tradition of excellence. The winter coed was fun and exciting for all, especially the pledges, for they officially became members of Zeta Phi.

Spring quarter, three more men chose to become part of the tradition of Zeta Phi. Repairs and improvements to the house that were begun in the fall were completed. "The Zeta Force" was the top intramural softball team of the season. The final reward for all of Zeta Phi's hard work paid off at Spring Weekend at Buckeye Lake, where members gathered to enjoy one of the last outings of the year.

Tony Thomassey

Zeta Phi: Row 1: B. Hoy, T. Scott, C. Isaly, G. Gramke, A. Radich, J. Gastineau, J. Drew. Row 2: R. Niemeyer, M. Yingling, J. Kaltenbach, G. DeFine, S. Dusek. Row 3: M. Verne, D. Turner, D. Riley, B. Nichols, J. Wuerth. Row 4: t. Heisey, T. Lucht, S. Lawler, T. Houseman, N. Hammermeister, D. Fishbaugh, M. Sutton, C. Cellar, J. Brosovich, J. Wynee, B. Meyer, R. Gries, M. Bell, T. Thomassey, D. McCune, C. Repuyan, E. Miller, J. Mundy, B. Scheiber, D. Stemen, B. Hall, D. Hamilton, M. Rose. Row 5: D. Waters, S. Severence, J. Harmon, B. Scally, J. Dent, B. Dent, L. Savage, D. Firestone, M. Otto, C. Stancil, C. Ervin, A. French.

Students joined with the Clubbe to wish Freshman Brad Eldridge quick recovery after he was par lyzed in a pledging activity durir winter quarter.

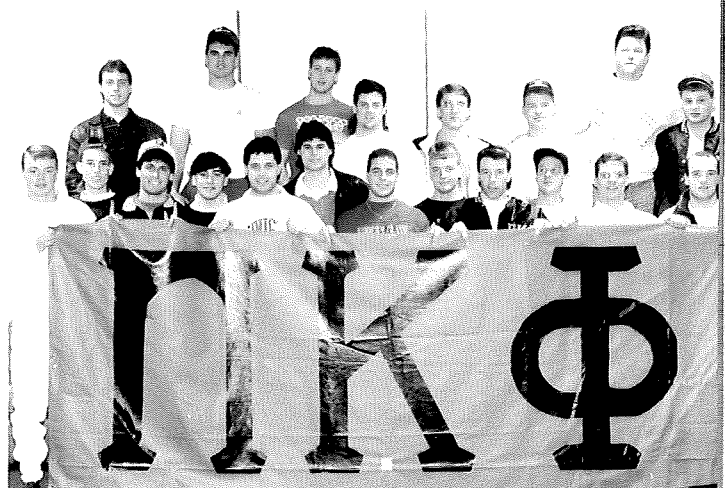
PI KAPPA PHI

Changes and problems plagued Pi Kappa Phi fraternity during the 1990-91 school year. In the fall, the alumni closed the fraternity house for remodeling and members had to find housing off campus. Despite the addition of a new roof and some other structural repairs, the house did not reopen during the year.

During the winter term, Club freshman member Brad Eldridge was seriously injured during a pledging activity. Eldridge was participating in mud sliding behind the house and broke his neck, leaving him paralyzed. Although he made steady improvement, Eldridge was still undergoing medical treatment and rehabilitation at the end of the school year. Active Club members sponsored many fund raising activities to help with medical costs.

The future of the fraternity's charter became uncertain in the spring quarter. The active chapter was informed by the fraternity's alumni assocation that the charter would be suspended for one year.

Darin Durbin
Craig Reinehr



Pi Kappa Phi: Row 1: T. Kirk, B. Jackson, C. Smith, B. Hoffman, T. Moreland, B. Anderson, J. Haywood. Row 2: S. Stobart, J. Kirjak, S. Knowlton, T. Weber, Korpinen. Row 3: T. Lowe, T. B nett, J. Covert, G. Pugliese, J. P teli, C. Kramer, M. Britt, C. Reine

TAU EPSILON MU

Tau Epsilon Mu boasted any accomplishments uring the school year, in- uding winning contests, articipating in service proj- cts and having a success- l rush.

TEM began the fall quar- r by winning the Home- oming float contest. In ad- tion, TEM senior Aysu Ba- aran was named Home- oming queen. Despite eing busy with fall rush, TEM embers found time to visit e elderly at Edgewood anor Nursing Home. The fall quarter ended with the TEM/OWL Coed.

In the winter quarter, TEM members participated in Swim for Diabetes. Twenty-seven new sisters were added and the quarter ended with the formal coed at Fisherman's Wharf. Spring quarter brought more honors and activities. Sheri Moore was elected Panhellenic president and TEM sisters worked at the Muirfield Golf Tournament to benefit Children's Hospital.

TEM mothers were honored at the Mother's Tea and had the opportunity to tour the house. Two more sisters were welcomed at the end of the spring quarter. TEM won more honors during Greek Week by placing first in Harmony Night, Pageant Night, Greek Olympics and overall Greek Week. Senior Farewell meant the end of a successful year for the sisters of TEM.

Kerry Lynch

ev Wheeler TEM's Greek God- ess, won the pageant with her unning marshmallow and sheet nsemble.

Tau Epsilon Mu: A. Gutridge, L. Link, T. Gray, B. Carter, B. Frey, R. Stanley, S. Morgan, D. Lockhart, A. Francis, J. Alkire, L. Reynolds, B. Wheeler, H. Sombaty, A. Basaran, D. Dabson, H. Coterel, d. Scheele, K. Bowers, K. Unger, B. Dellinger, A. Cochran, M. Eichenlaub, C. Tucker, C. Lorello, M. Sponsler, A. Fribbley, A. Luft, M. Frank, S. Moore, E. Miller, J. Lowe, C. Cosley, K. Lynch, C. Molosky, T. Smith, J. Kessler, T. Geiger, A. Sheets, L. Lehman S. Arrington, W. Evancic, S. Sharrock, K. Colvin, A. Jellen, C. Dickerson, M. Watts, B. McFarren, S. Lesher, N. Shadwick, C. Driesbach, T. Pons, M. Douglas, L. Wilson, W. Curry, K. Maines, A. Reynolds, H. Tiller, M. Pyle, A. Nichols, T. Riley, R. West, T. Brown, A. Seymour, A. Hunter, L. Southward, N. Jordan, A. Young, L. Washington, B. Bailey, B. Comfort, J. Riffle, P. Luneborg, R. Hartley, N. Chiero, J. Smith, D. O'Brein, D. Everett.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega spent the 1990-91 year being active and attaining goals.

On October 21, 1990, Alpha Tau Omega saw its dream come true after three years of hard work and dedication when they received their National Charter. Now that the ATOs are fully active, they are able to grow and expand, whether it be through intramurals, fundraisers, or community services.

ATO participated in projects like "Operation Feed," and cleaning up Alum Creek. School Activities included tailgate parties in the fall and all intramural sports through the year. In the spring, the ATOs headed for Alum Creek to enjoy some fun, relaxation, and brutal cliff diving.

Greek Week, Greek Olympics and Spring Weekend were other highlights from spring quarter.

With their National Charter safely established, Alpha Tau Omega looks forward to a positive and progressive future.

Scott Mason

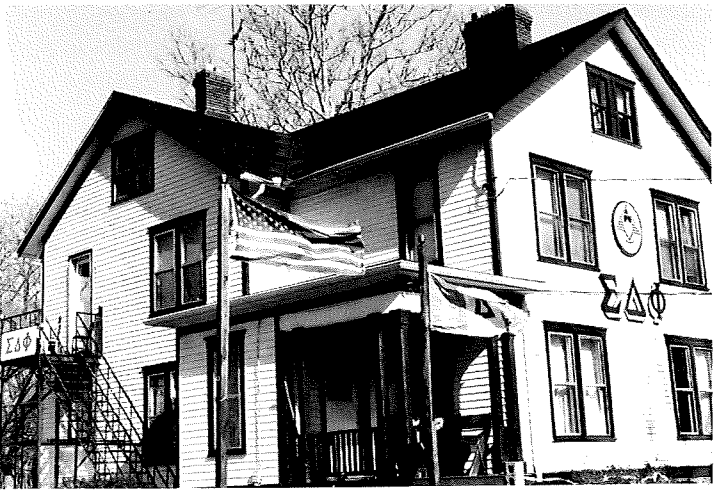
Alpha Tau Omega: Row 1: M. Batross, C. Regis, C. Peffley, D. Overholt, M. Stephens, D. Collett, Snydz, J. Kissinger, E. Wagenbrenner. Row 2: S. Murphy, D. Cannon, C. Ruiz, K. Wareham, J. Tallman, T. Swaisgood, B. Jalovec, T. Irwin, E. Heller, A. Sitler, J. Jones, D. Parmenter, C. DeVol, S. Mason. Row 3: J. Boyer, G. Delara, M. Garman, S. Swanson, J. Stump, J. Hanks, M. Hall, C. Weldy, C. Lewis, B. Goz, M. Eckert, L. Hatfield, S. Jordan, L. Hanks, [illegible] Powell. Row 4: J. Morris, B. Hardin[illegible] T. Moeller, D. Meechum, M. Miller, Lacy, J. McGuire, T. Oneacre, Hoover, R. Pilney.

Matt Garman shows off the often unseen side of ATO as he studies for an upcoming test.

Junior Chris DeVol stretches to show off his so called God qualities in the Greek God contest.

Sigma Delta Phi: Row 1: D. Bolger, J. Beel, E. Fletcher, K. Pate, K. Fernwood, A. Tucker, S. Lowry, R. McKenzie. Row 2: K. Wortman, S. Cartell, M. Robinson, J. Madrey. Row 3: S. Zayac, K. Lent, S. Lanning, C. Travis, B. Connell. Roof: D. Andrian, C. Gordon, J. Ziogas, R. Kluth.

Float building was one of the many activities the Sphinx participated in during the 100th Anniversary of Homecoming.



e Sphinx flew flags around their ouse to show their support of the U.S. troops during Operation Desert Storm.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

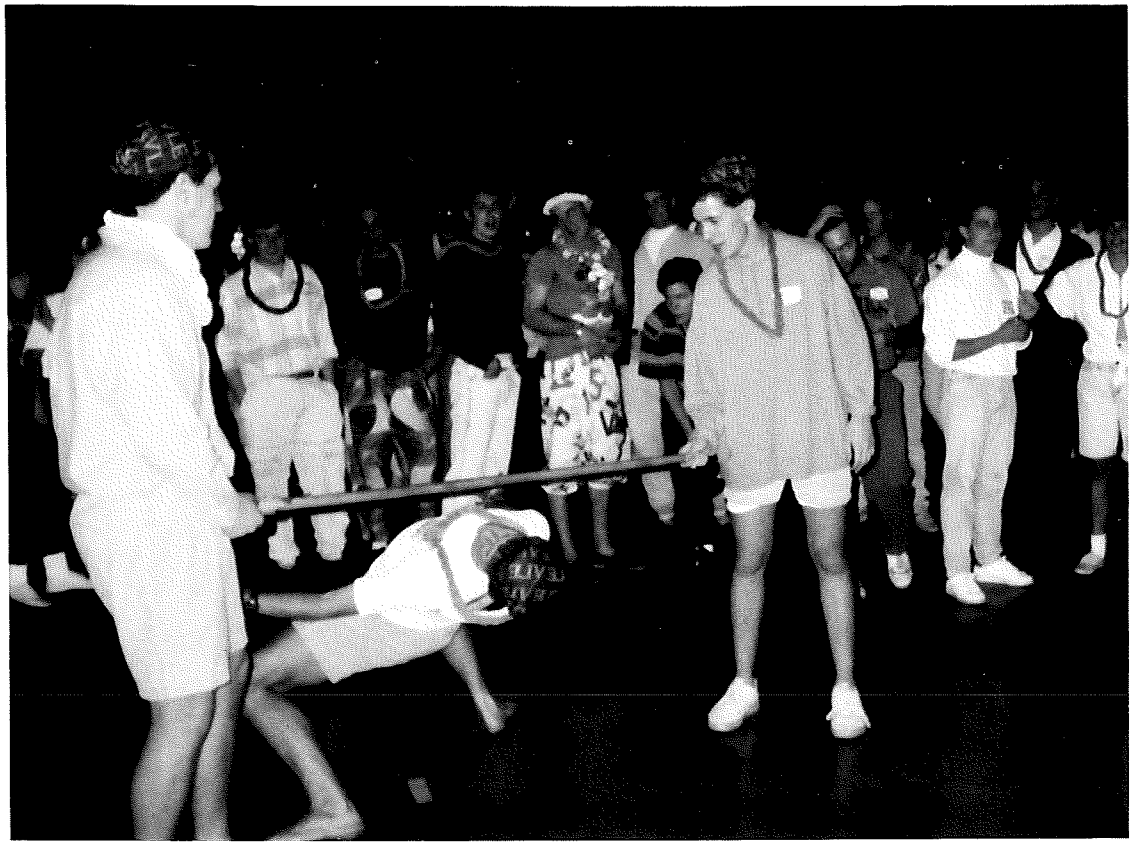
Sigma Delta Phi welcomed new students to campus in the fall quarter. The group participated in fall and winter rush. Sphinx brothers helped spruce up their house in the fall also.

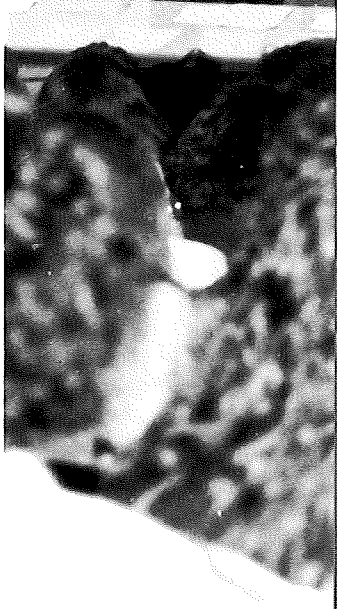
Winter quarter brought new pledges to Sphinx who worked to maintain the group's high academic standards. At the end of pledging, pledges and brothers participated in an 18 mile walk for charity. All donations were given to the American Cancer Society.

Sphinx participated in spring Greek Week activities and continued promoting unity and brotherhood among its members.

Scott Lowry

A limbo contest was just one of the many activities the Kings planned for their rush party.





FALL OPEN HOUSES FOR THE FRATS

Men's rush began fall quarter with "information hour". This "go greek hour" was when the pledges got a chance to learn more about each fraternity. They were then separated into groups and assigned to certain rush counselors.

The Inter-Fraternity Council invited all the presidents from each fraternity to come and give the rushees an overview about what their organization was about. Following this event came house tours where the fraternities invited the rushees to come see what the houses looked like and to meet some of the members. IFC sponsored all the events that took place that quarter.

Once winter break was over and school resumed, the rush parties began. According to Jeffrey Brosovich, the men's rush chairman, one of the rules that must be followed was that the parties were not to have any alcohol present which makes this the third year that they have been dry. Also, no other fraternities were allowed to sponsor anything that could detract from another fraternity's party. Then each fraternity held a final dinner.

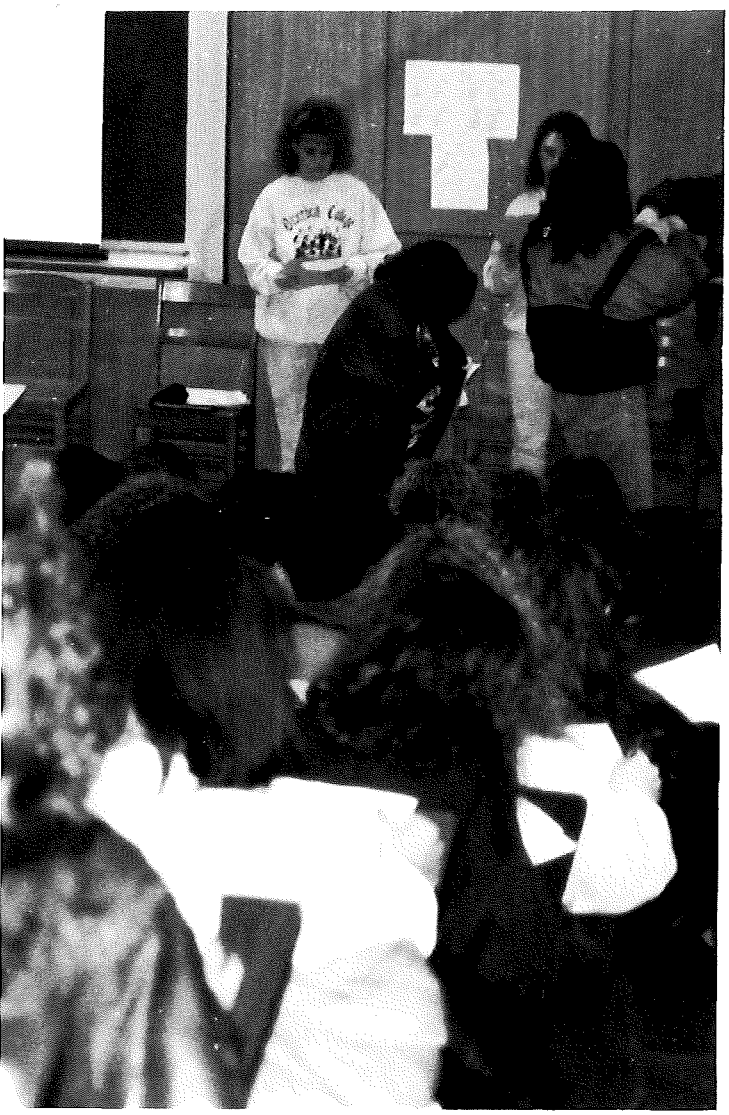
Freshman Larry Gifford looked forward to these dinners because, "I wanted to meet more people and saw this as great opportunity."

Following final dinners, the rushees attended preference signing. The fraternities then compared the lists with their own in order t select their pledge class.

Sophomore Lee Hatfiel decided to pledge AT because, "I thought abou pledging ATO last year an didn't and I ended up re gretting it, so I did this yea They were real laid bac and didn't try to sell us a their fraternity. They just trie to get to know us better."

This year everyone got h first choice and 103 me pledged the fraternities Otterbein.

Kerry Lyn



Kicking off women's rush is Greek Advisor Kelly Eikleberry, who oversees all of the Greek activity.

UNDER THE BIG TOP

In November, Panhel Presents kicked off "Under the Big Top" where Rushees began to look for the sorority that was right for them. Over 166 women attended the presentation to learn more about Otterbein's Greek System.

Fourteen rush counselors were selected from the various sororities to guide the rushees through the process.

Most of the girls were very nervous, because they weren't sure what to expect.

Aside from all of the jitters, excitement filled the air on the campus.

Freshman Tacci Smith said, "I wanted to rush so I could see what sororities do and what they are involved in. I also wanted to meet more people."

The two open houses gave the sororities a chance to show the women what they have to offer and to learn more about the sororities themselves. Each house had a specific theme that they tried to center the festivities around. The Tau Epsilon Mu house picked a circus theme, so everyone was sure to find balloons and clowns to make a fun atmosphere.

After open houses, the rushees received bids to attend novelty parties, but they were only allowed to accept four invitations. The Theta Nu house centered their novelty party around "A Chorus Line" and gave the rushees a little taste of Broadway.

Transfer student, Darcy O'Brien, who was a member of a national sorority before attending Otterbein, thought that "the Greek process here is more laid back than what I'm used to, and I think it's been a lot easier to meet people."

Final parties were the last step in the process before preference signing and showed the more serious side of the sorority.

According to Amy Stanger, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, 121 women pledged sororities. She said, "The new Greek Advisor, Kelly Eickelberry, was very active in the rush process and that helped make my job much easier."

Michelle Frank really enjoyed participating in the rush process by being a Rho Chi. "I liked the feeling of helping the girls make their choice and being the one that they could come to if there was a problem."

Even though many women chose to remain independent, they received many new friendships from just going through rush.

Kerry Lynch

pen houses proviced a chance r rushees to visit the Greek houses and meet the members of each organization.

MEMBERSHIP HAS ITS PRIVILEGES

Greek Week 1991 was better than ever! The theme this year was "Membership Has Its Privleges", taken from the Amercian Express slogan.

Monday night brought all of the Greeks together to hear Michael Hayes from Miami University speak about Greek leadership and taking pride in your organization. Bev Wheeler, sporting a marshmallow toga from TEM and Paul Kavicky of Pi Beta Sigma were crowned the Greek God and Goddess at Pageant Night.

Adrenaline started pumping at Entertainment night when two comedians arrived on the campus and began to crack jokes and bring back memories by singing old TV show songs. Sigma Alpha Tau sung about "Men" and Zeta Phi reenacted the Copacobana scene from a Barry Manilow song and both received first place in the Lip Sync competition.

Tau Epsilon Mu and Alpha Tau Omega took first place in the fraternity and sorority competition at Harmony night, which was held outside of the campus center due to the nice weather. The Olympics were held on Saturday and TEM and ATO placed again. The Agora was a huge success and Denise Barton from Owls and John Cook from Jonda were crowned the Agora queen and king.

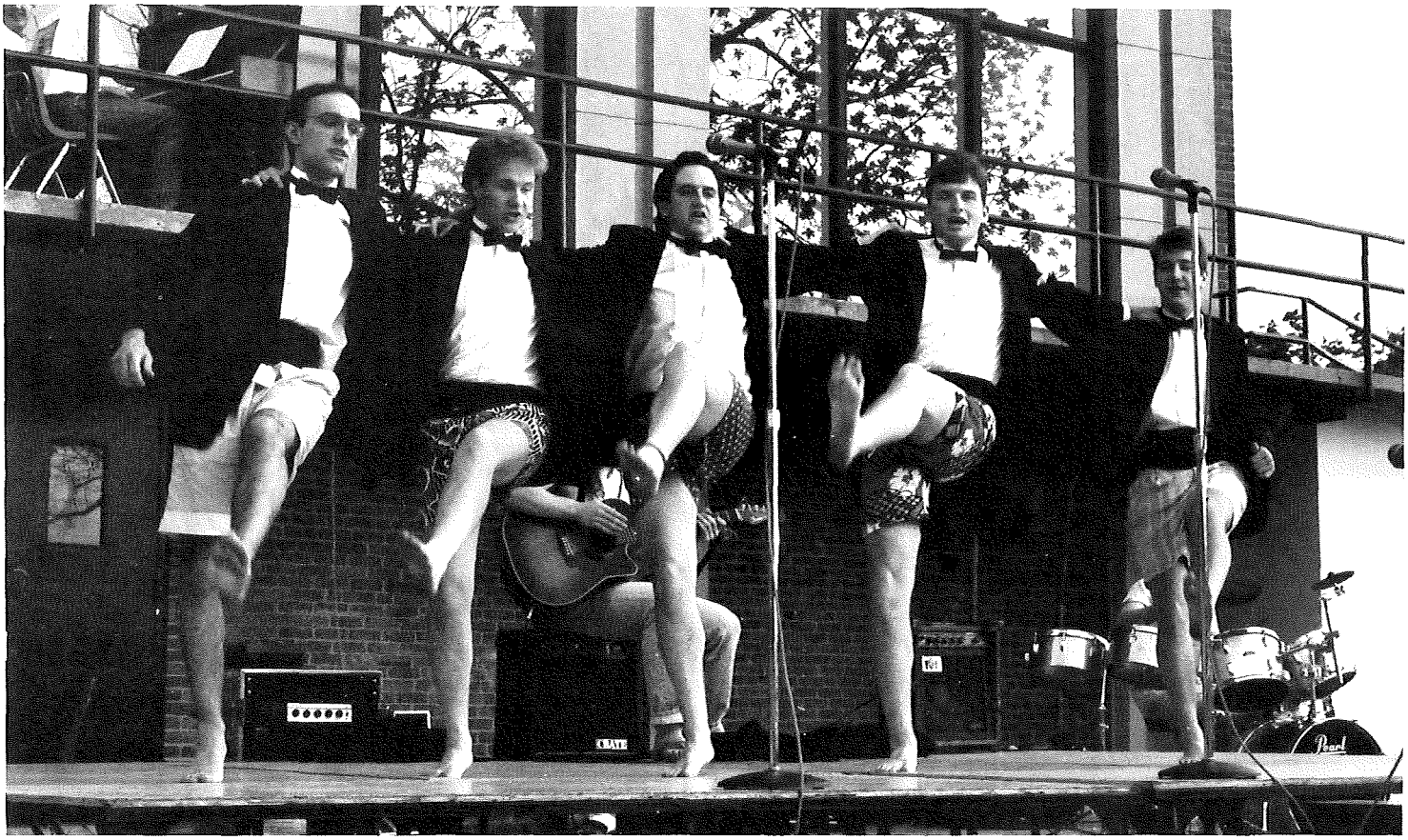
So as another Greek Week came to a close, everyone had something to celebrate whether it was winning an event or just making a new friend in another organization.

Kerry Lynch

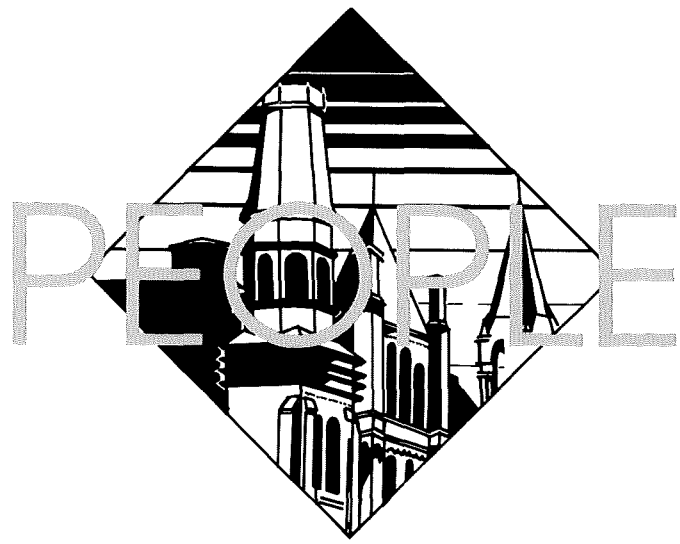
ATO members dress up a little to sing "pick a little/talk a little" for Harmony Night.

Paul Kavicky and Bev Wheeler captured the 1991 Greek God and Goddess titles.

The Kingsmen show a little leg for the crowd at Harmony Night.



Chris DeVol reads poetry for his talent during the Greek pageant.

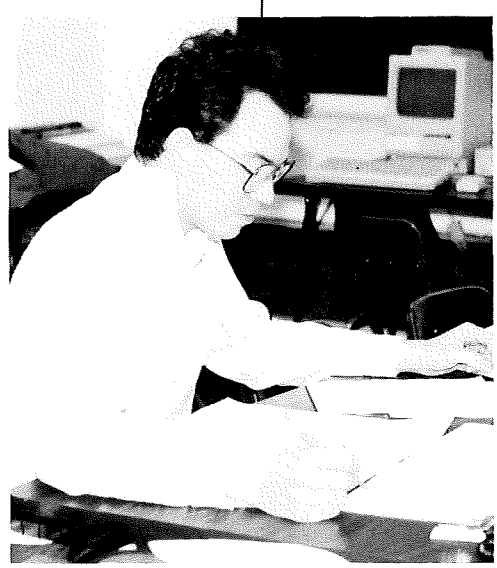


Although Otterbein seemed like an island sometimes, it was never a deserted one. It was almost impossible to walk through campus or its surroundings without seeing someone you knew.

We came to Otterbein in search of higher education, but we found much more. We found a place where we could learn about ourselves. We were given the freedom to explore our own beliefs and ideals. We developed our individuality. While some of us were radicals, others of us were conservative. But we were all unique and we were all accepted for being who we were.

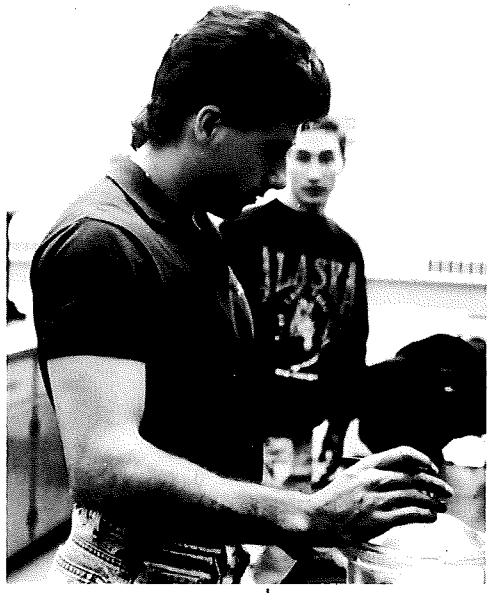
When it came right down to it, it didn't matter if you were in one organization or another, or if you were in any at all. What did matter was You. Sure, there were cliques, but most of us could break out of them just as easily as we were swept into them.

Finding that special group of people was important to each of us. We all needed each other to get us through these rough years.

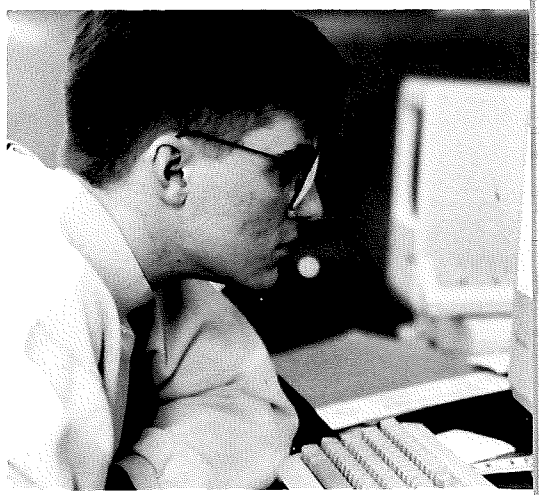


For those of us who

were here for
ne last year, graduation was some-
ning to look forward to and to dread.
We now faced the decision of what to
do next. Many of us
vent on to graduate
chool, while some of us
tuck around for an-
other quarter to finish
ip our degrees.
staying in the Colum-
ous area was an op-
ion, as well as returning
o our home towns. Still
another choice was taking off to some-
where totally new and different
While most of us were ready to face
ne professional world, few of us found
ne professional world ready for us.
inding a job was tough. Finding a job
n our field of interest was even tougher.
ut we didn't spend our precious time
ind money at Otterbein to work at fast-food restaurants, so we hit the pavement in search of the job that suited us best.



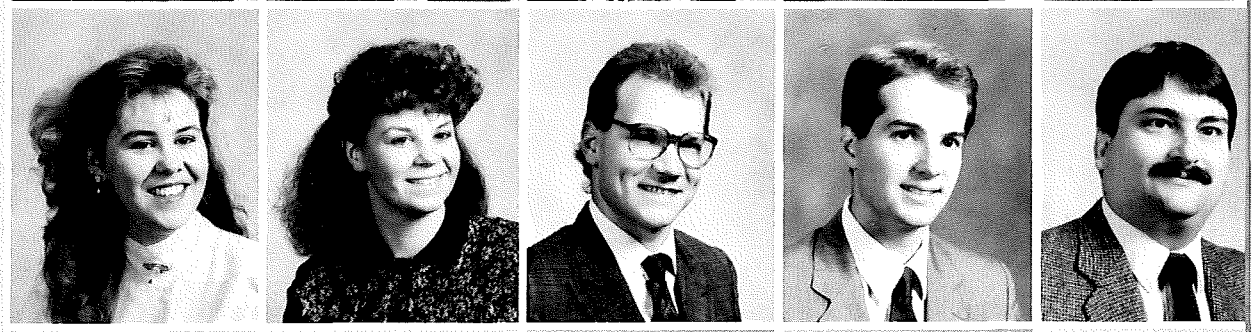
Now that the year is over, we have precious memories of people and times to assure us that our years here will not be forgotten. Looking back, we don't remember the specific classes and the specific events as well as we remember the people who made it special — your professors, your fellow students and your friends.



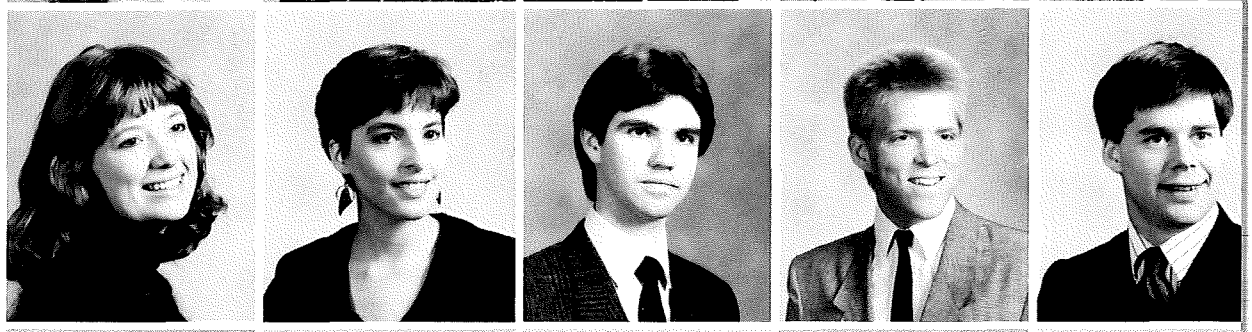
Michael Thomas Abbitt
Suzanne Acton
Jennifer Ann Alkire
Carol Jean Amrein
Joann Elizabeth Andris
Cynthia S. Atkinson

Gwyneth Ellen Aubrey
Thomas Michael Barnett
Barbra Jean Barton
Denise Faye Barton
Aysu Nur Basaran
Matthew Sean Batross

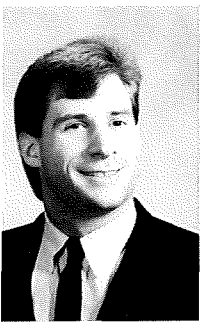
Kimberly Sue Bauer
Brenda Sue Beck
Clark Anthony Becker
John Arthur Beel
Stephen Edward Belville
Sharie Lynn Bergen

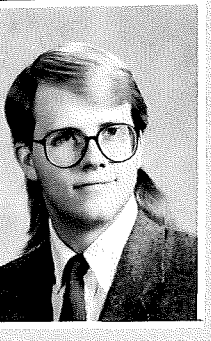


Constance Dianne Blair
Pamela Lee Bloom
Eric John Bohman
Benjamin Bohren
Andrew Lee Bower
Susan Lober Bower



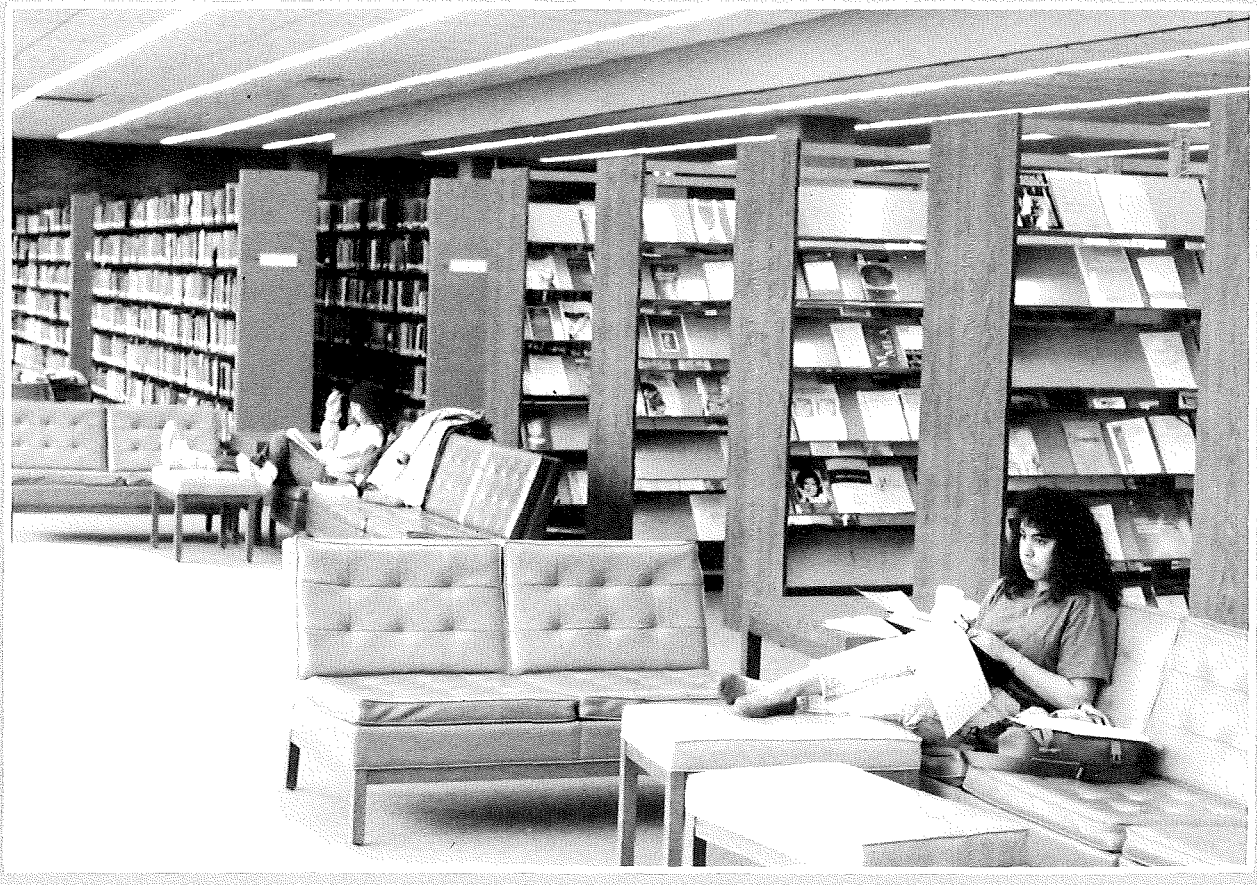
Karen Sue Boyd
Ginette L. Boyer
Sherry Lu Bridwell
Karen Elizabeth Brinker
Jeffrey Todd Brosovich
Bret Alan Brown





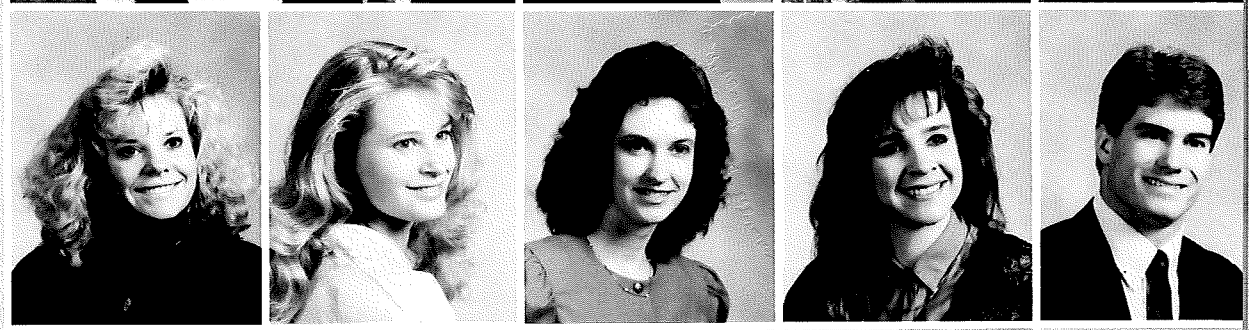
If Jed Hanawalt couldn't be found at band practice or the Jonda House, chances are, he was busy working in the bookstore.

The library was a popular spot to sit and read during classes. In the evening, however, it turned into a social scene and studying on the second floor was often impossible.

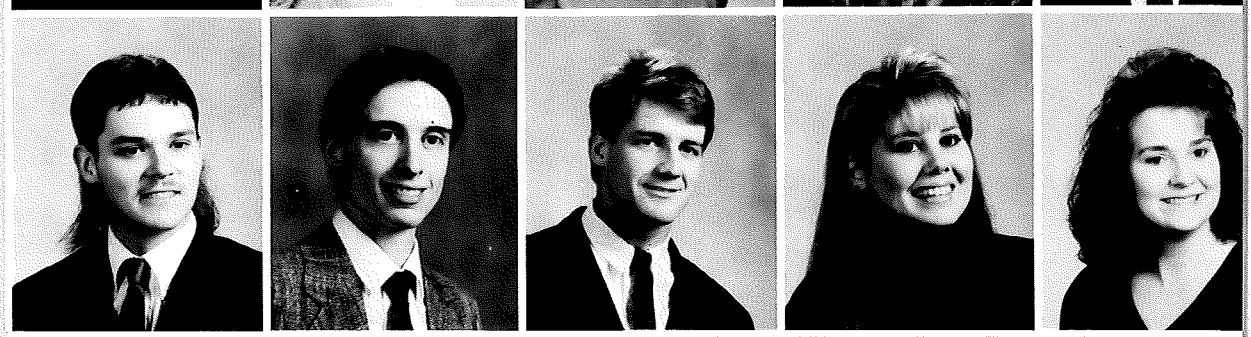


Locking your keys in the car was just one of the problems the security office could take care of.

Machelle Lee Brown
Jeffrey Arthur Brubaker
Laura R. Buckwalter
Tonia Ranee Burden
Brenda A. Burger

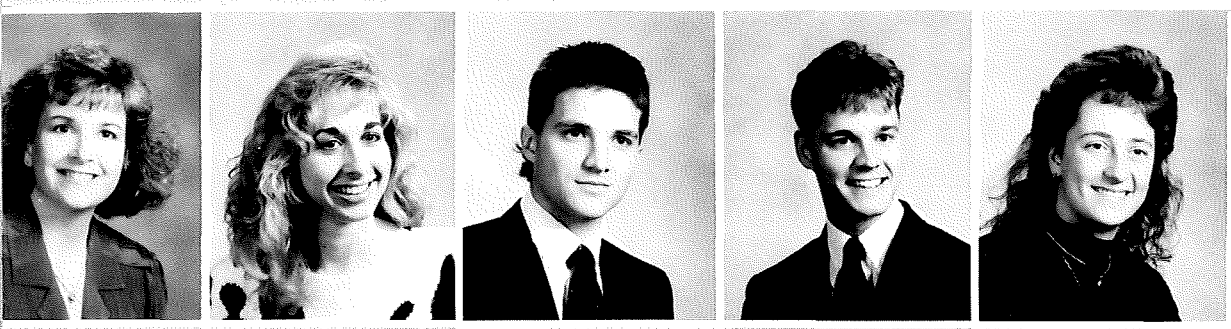


Jessica G. Burks
Barbara Ann Cabot
Kathryn Tamatha Cale
Brooke Jo Carter
Thomas A. Carter

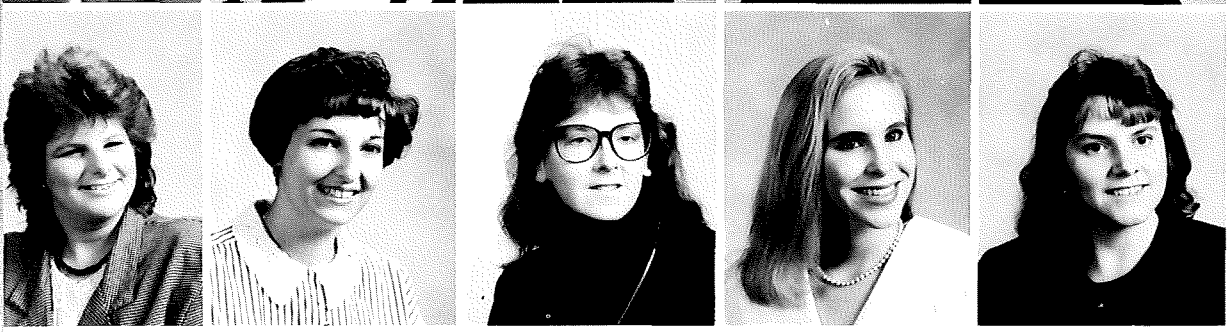


Charles Michael Cellar
Kevin Noel Cervenec
J. David Chamblee Jr.
Melissa L. Christensen
Holly Jean Chupp

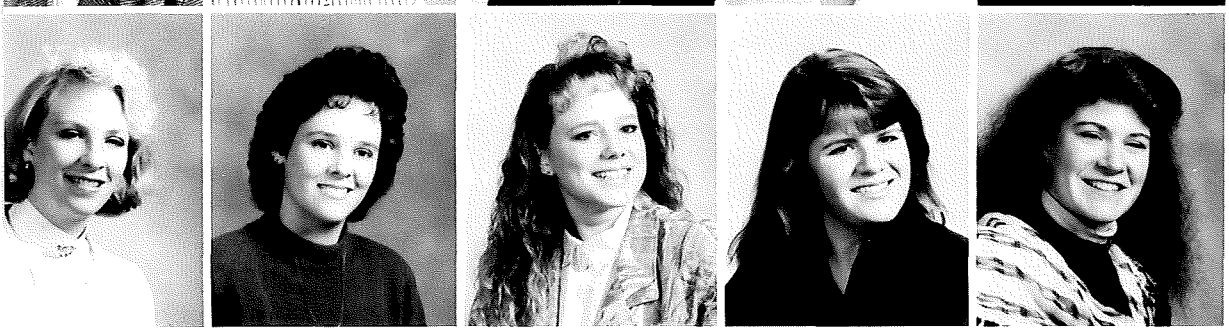
Melissa Miller and Eric Winters enjoyed crossing campus together during a scenic fall afternoon.



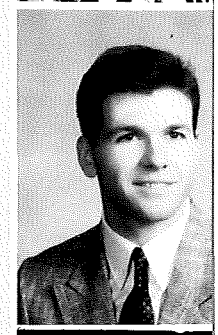
Colleen Marie Cleary
Sarah Anne Conaway
Benjamin A. Connell
John C. Cook
Carrie Ann Cornwell

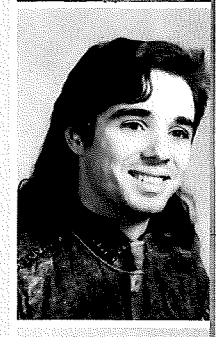


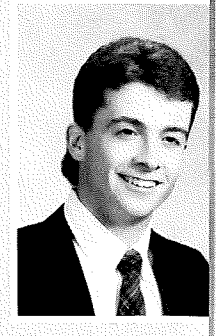
Tammy Lynn Costello
Melissa Lynn Cozza
Leah Marie Crocker
Dineen L. Dabson
Joy Luanne Davis



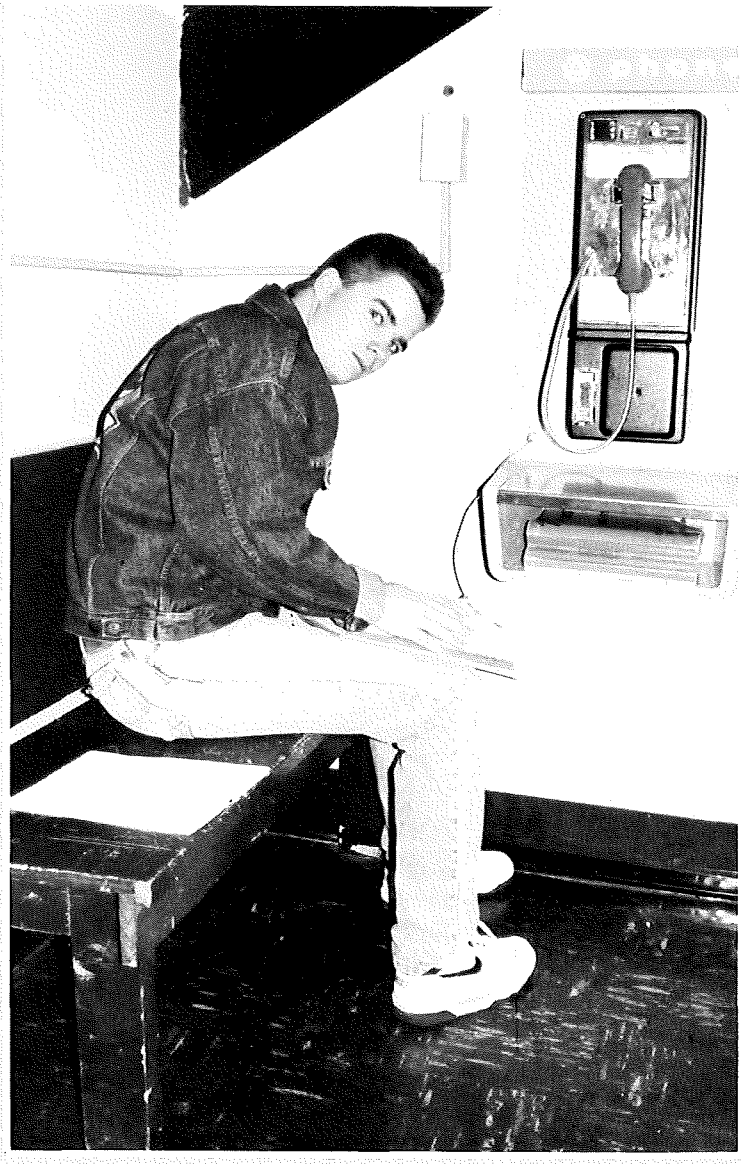
Tricia L. Davis
Michele Leigh Dean
Ellen Renee DeRhodes
Krista Marie DeVore
Patricia Lee Dice

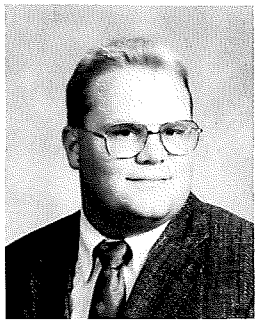
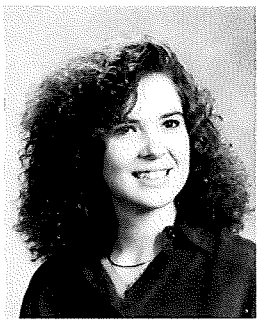




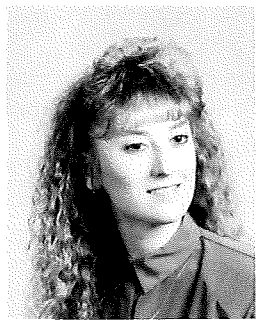
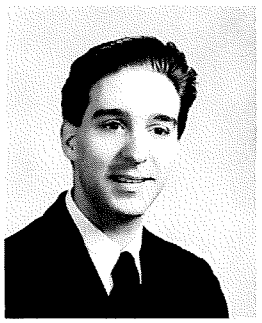
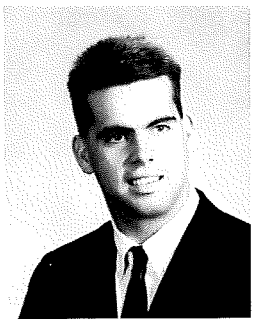


Darrin Durbin searches for a phone number at the newly installed pay phone in the basement of Towers. The vending machines were moved to the basement for easier access and more hall space on the first floor.

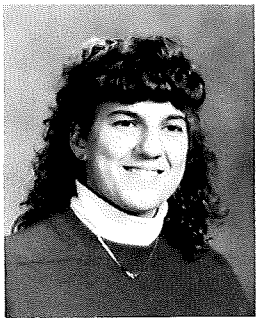


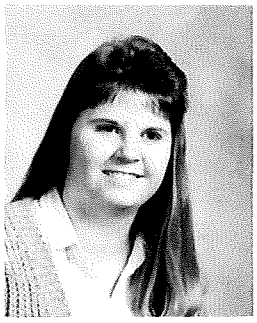



Kimberly Anne Dick
Lisa Michelle Donato
Timothy Alan Doup
Stacia Ann Drake
Suzanne Dugdale
Kelly Jean Earl

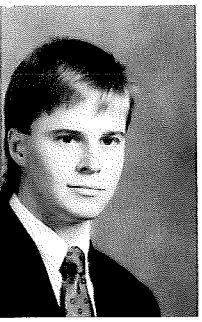
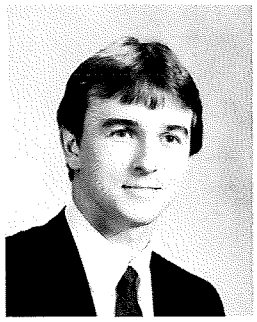
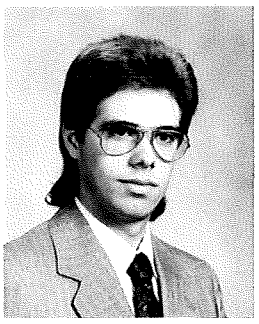
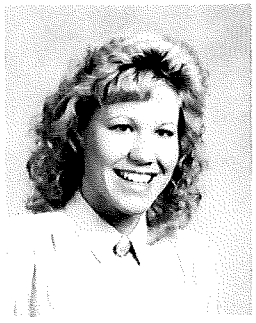
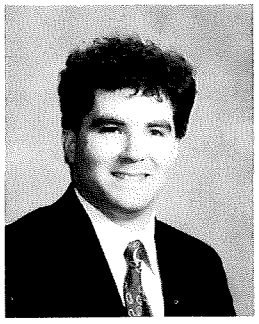




Erik Darwin Ekis
Cara Aileen Ettenhofer
Sheri Lynne Farrar
Christopher T. Ferree
Barry Todd Flanary
Karen Elaine Fletcher

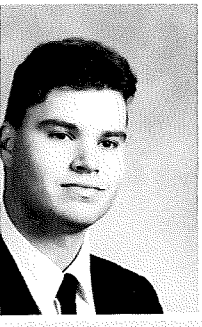
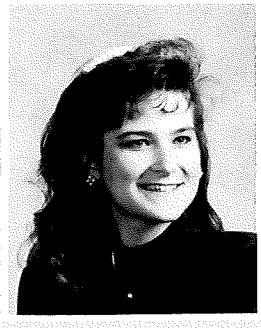
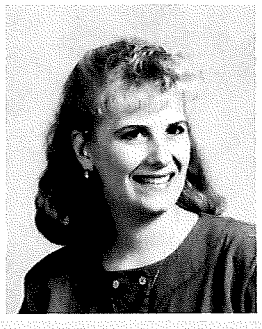
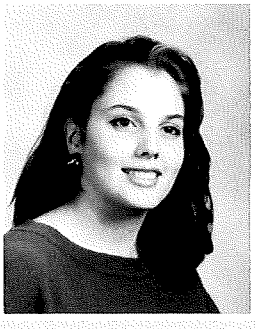
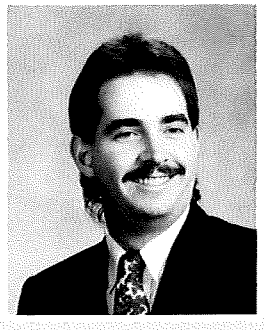




Julie Foltz
Amy Jenelle Francis
Brenda Elaine Frey
Megan Elizabeth Fritz
Meg Marion Fuchs
Kellie Jean Galliher

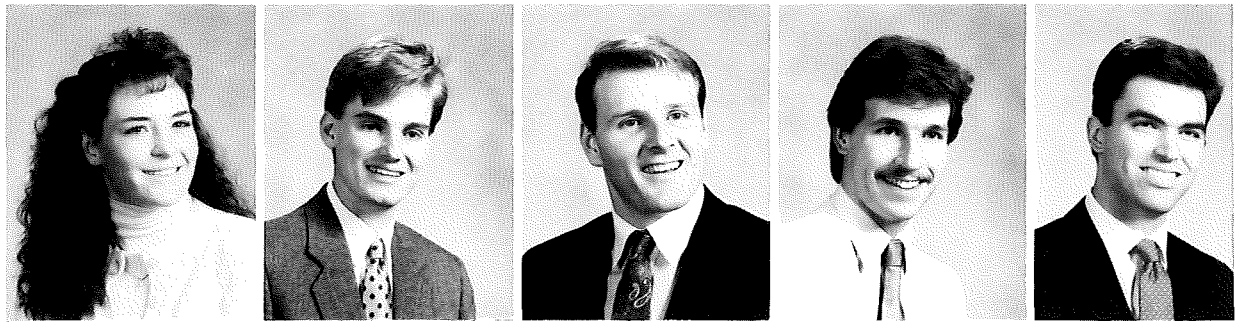






T J Garmise
Jeffrey Gastineau
Todd C. Ghearing
Bryan Scott Gillenwater
Joyce Ann Gilliland
Daniel Carroll Gonzalez

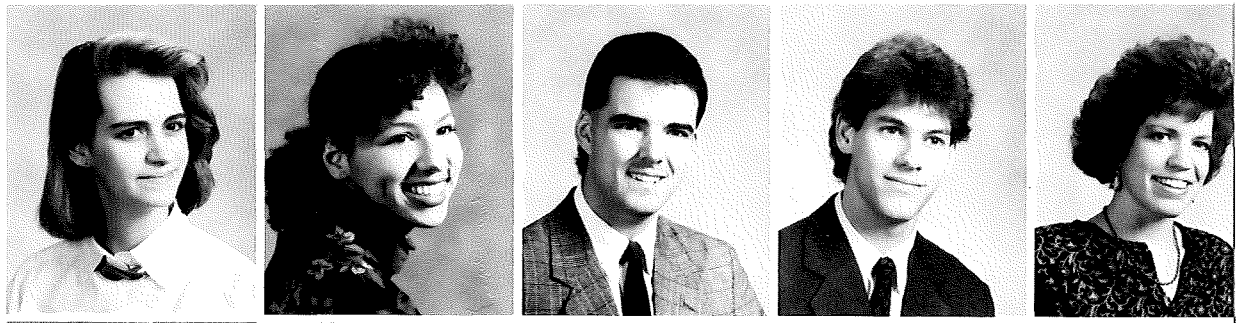






Gregory Ellis Gramke
Charles Erik Greer
Elise Ann Grunkemeyer
Angela Rose Gutridge
Gretchen Hall
Jed Garrett Hanawalt

Cristie Lee Harden
Bryan Dennis Harding
Steven Roy Harn
Rodney Keith Harris
Jonathan P. Hastings
Sharon Lee Hathaway

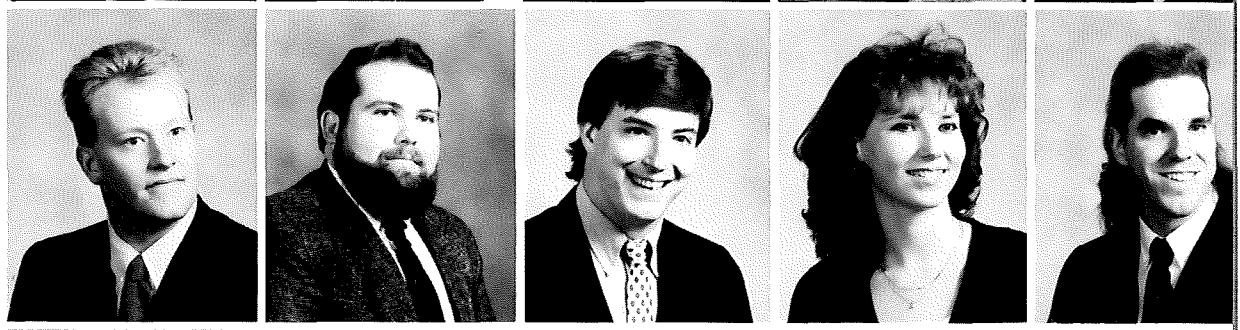


Victoria Ann Hauck
Jeanette D. Hawkins
David Ethan Henn
Thomas Hill Herrnstein
Darcie Renee Hines
Lauren Christine Hobby

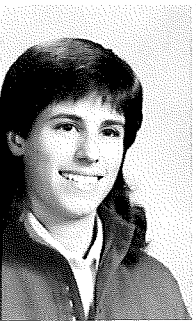


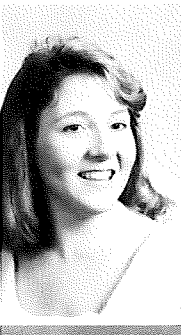
Benjamin Ashley Hodges
Kylee Renee Hookey
Angela Marie Horton
Dannie Joe Hostetter
Lawrence Jon Houck
Krista Stonerock Howard

Christopher W. Huesman
Robert Scott Humphrey
William Matthew Hunter
Tracy Lee Irvin
Jon Christian Jacobsen
Jennifer Carol James



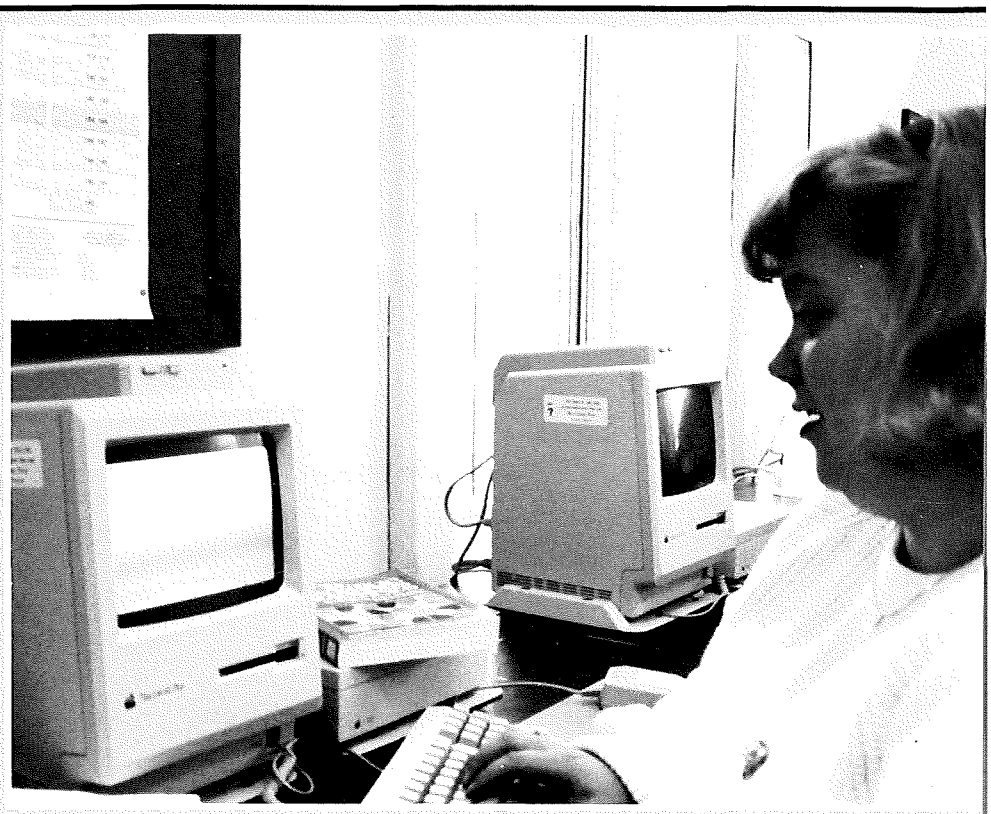
Jennifer Jane Jeffers
Alicia Duvall Jenkins
Heidi Lynn Jenny
Jeffrey Whyland Jones
Nick Lloyd Jones
Kimberly Jo Juzwiak



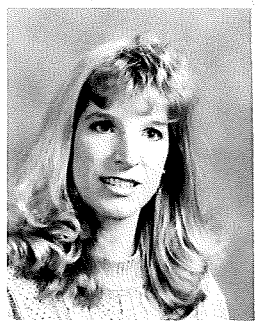


Besides housing the LRC and WOCC, the basement of the library was a showcase for the photography classes.

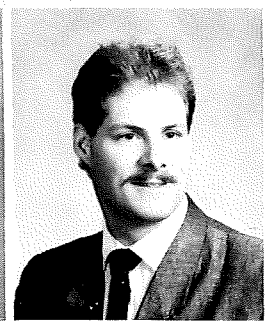
Everyone had his own studying habits. Some preferred the library, some preferred a lounge. Resident Assistant Dave Henn prefers a nice, comfortable couch.



Ash Reynolds, copy editor for Sibyl, put in extra hours at the Mac. Most editors and reporters for the campus publications could be found hanging out in the Mac Lab or the T & C office in Towers.



Catherine Ann Kahoun

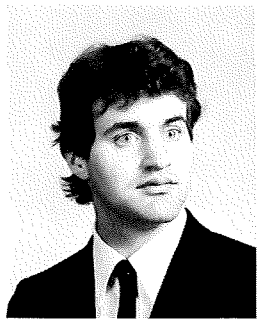


John E. Kaltenbach

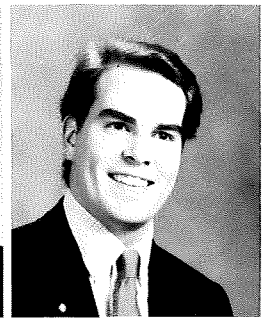
Sally Ann Kammer

Traci Ann Kanaan

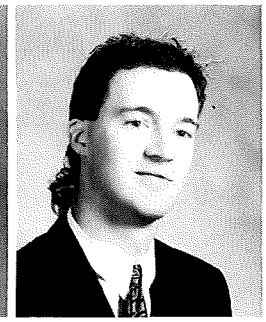
Ling-Yi Kao



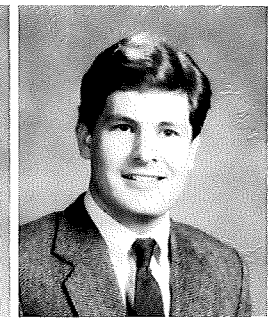
Christopher P. Kepple



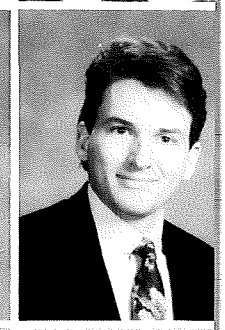
Aaron Kohmann Kerr



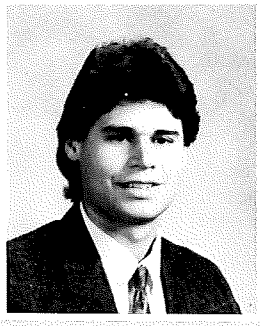
Jeffrey Thomas Kissinger



Scott T. Klingensmith

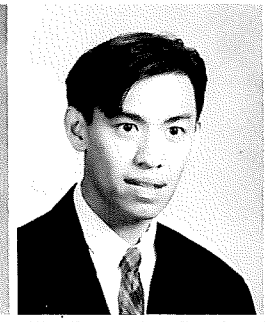


Bryan Wayne Knicely

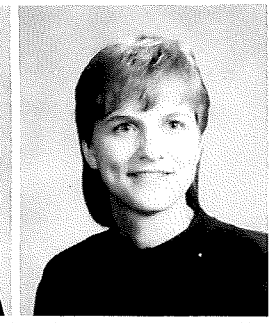


Scott Arthur Knowlton

Sara Lynn Koehler



Vipop Kovitkanit



Shelley M Krabacher

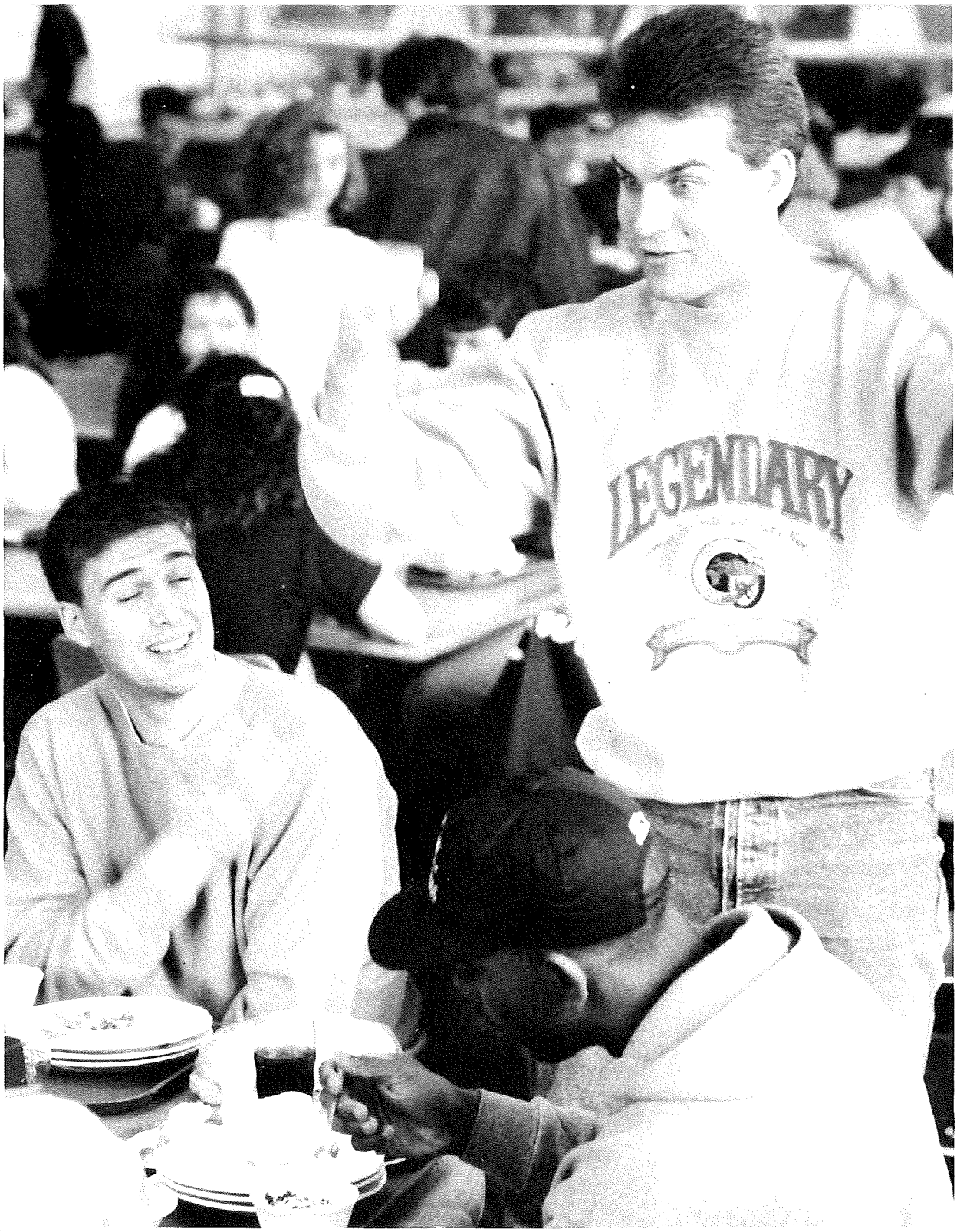
Leah Jon Link

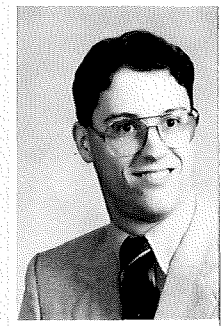
Although the snow caused problems for anyone who had to drive to campus, it also provided another touch of beauty to campus. Unfortunately, there were more snowy days this year than some of us would have liked.

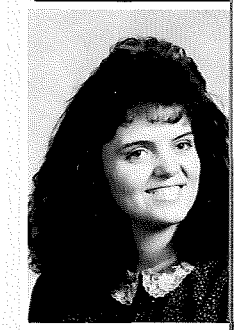
Deborah Lynn Lockhart
Stephanie Sue Long
Lee W. Lord
Rowena Madlansacay
Michael Jonathan Mann

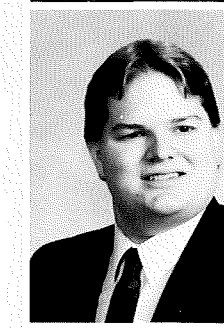
Susan C. Marchand
Beverlee V. Marshall
Gina Rae Mathes
Brian Patrick Mathew
Ronald John Maurer

Catherine L. McCormick
Victoria J. McCracken
Harry Davis McCune
Heidi Marie McDannald
Jacqueline M. McJunkin

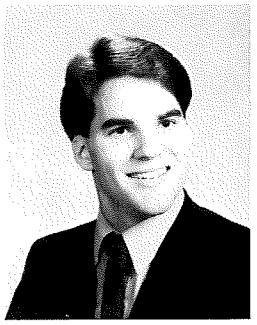






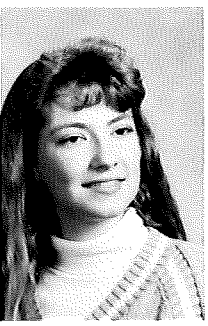


Dave Collett, always one with a good story, entertains Randy Linkous and James Bradley. The Campus Center dining room was a place to relax and mingle as well as satisfy your appetite.

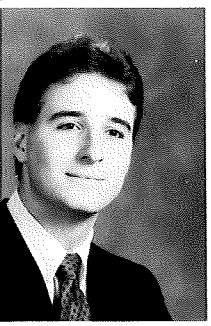
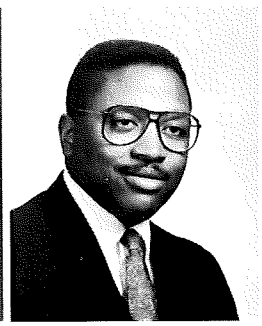


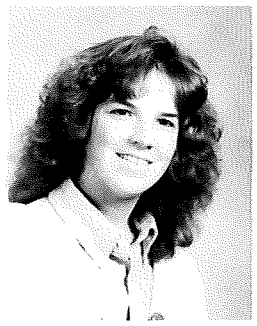
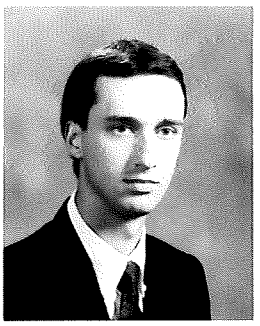
Michael E. McLaughlin
Tricia Sue Meeks
Jennifer E. Michel
Cynthia Jean Miller
Keith Eric Miller
Jeffrey Earl Miller

Lisa Marie Miller
Melissa Kay Miller
Trisha Renee Miller
Sherri Lynn Millington
Kristy Michelle Moore
Anita Dawn Moose

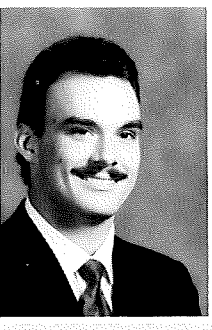
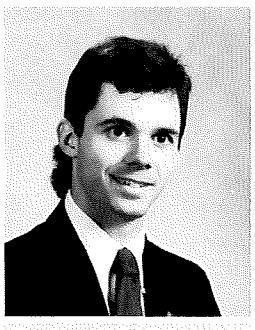
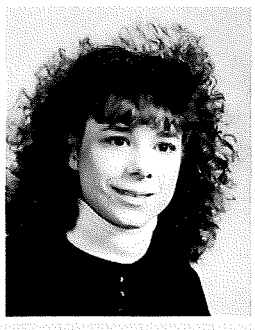
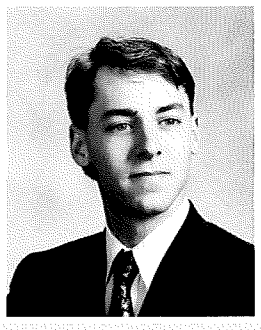
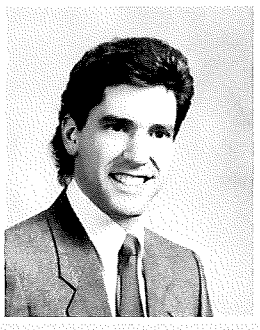


Stephanie M. Morgan
Ruth Ann Nevin
Julie Ann Oneacre
Deborah Lynn Ornelas
Jennifer Ruth Osborne
Sara Elizabeth Ott

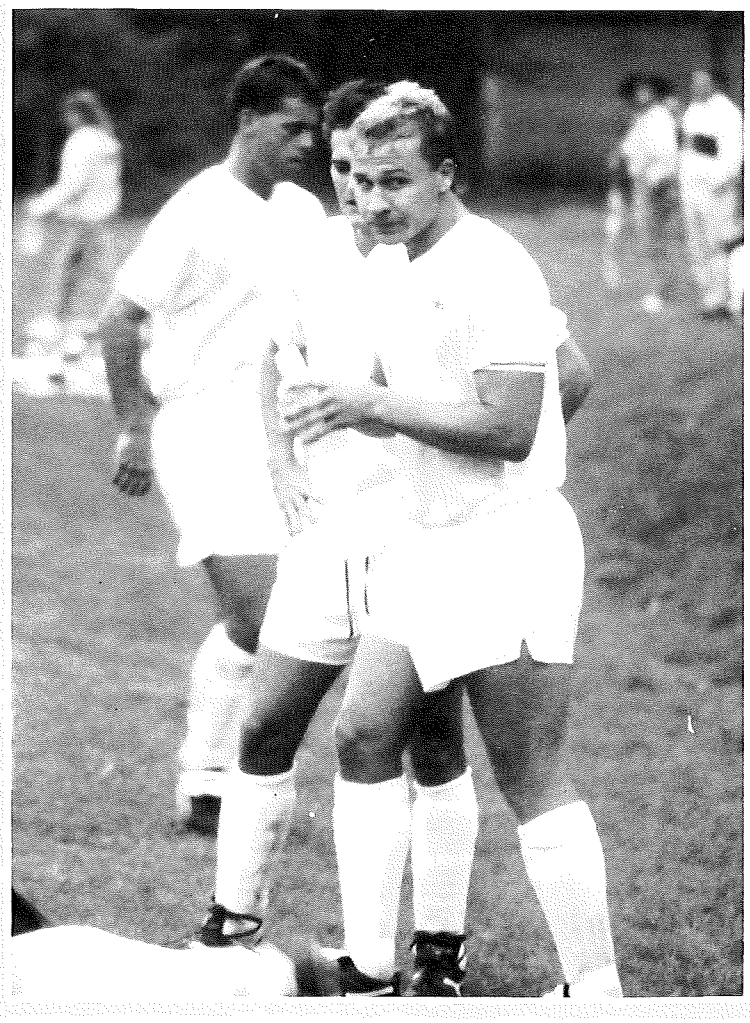



Bradley R. Overholt
Daniel James Overholt
Christopher A. Owens
Colby Anne Paul
Lisbeth M. Payne
Christopher S. Peffley

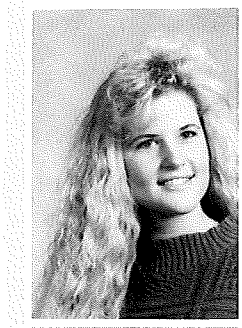






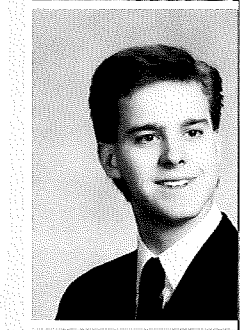
Wanda R. Pennington
David Lee Pierce II
Duane Ray Powell
Amy Louise Prather
Thomas A. Price Jr.
D Bryan Puderbaugh

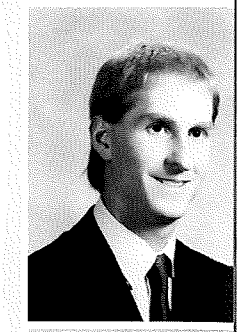


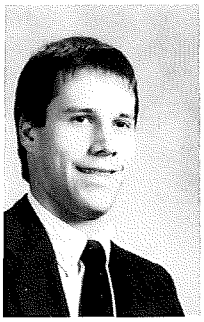
Todd Flanary, Brian Mathew and Jeff Ping take time to catch their breath between halves of a soccer game. Athletics played an important role to more than half of the student population.

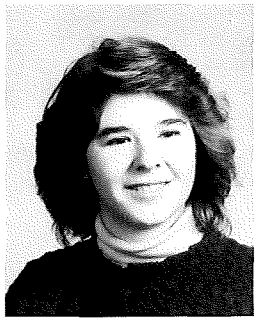
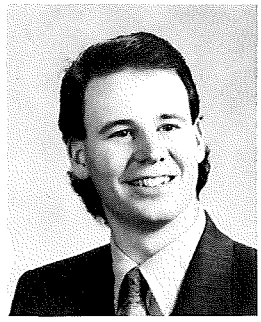
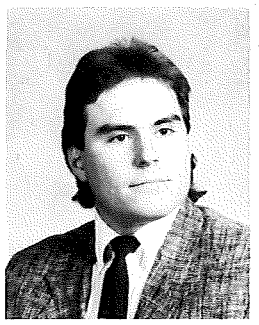
Campus construction was a pain during fall quarter, and returned again during the spring. If you didn't get stuck, creative driving was sometimes necessary to get around campus quickly.



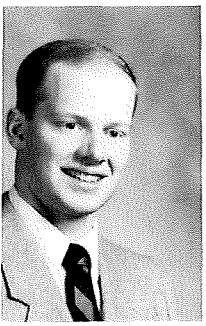
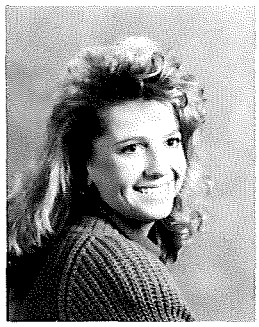


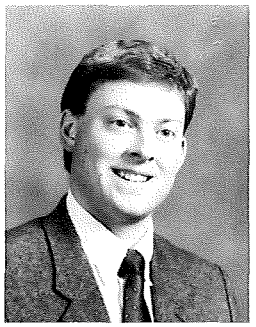




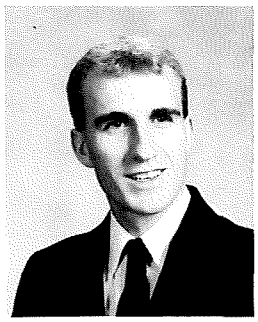




Dresden Ruth Rader
Andrew Joseph Radich
Leigh Ann Rankin
Misti Lou Reedy
George Edward Regis
Joseph Reichert

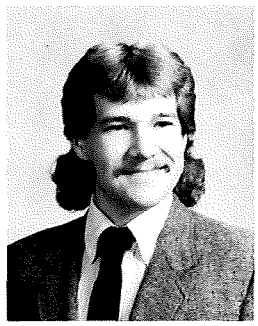
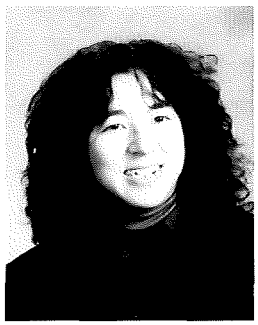





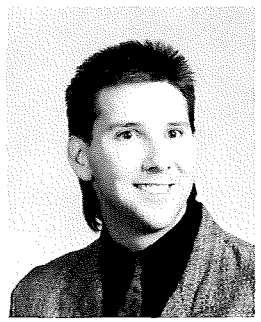
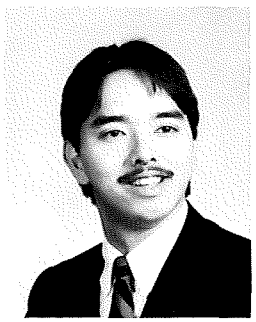
Aisling Deirdre Reynolds
Jeffrey Lee Reynolds
Lisa Marie Reynolds
Aimee Janette Rhodes
Michele Monet Rich
Joseph Dale Rinehart



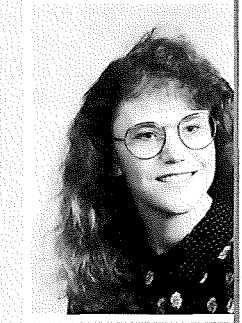
Brent Neil Robinson
David Kenneth Ronk II
Steven Brian Rose
Melissa Dawn Runyun
Deborah Lynn Russell
Kristin Ann Russell

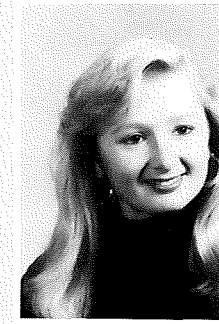



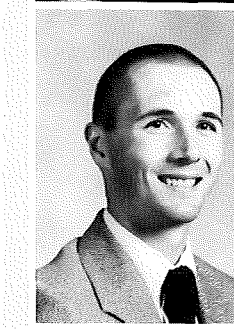
Steven Brent Russell
Juana A. Russinovich
Martin C. Sackenheim II
Kiyoshi Satoh
Diane M. Schleppi
Jennifer Mae Schrock

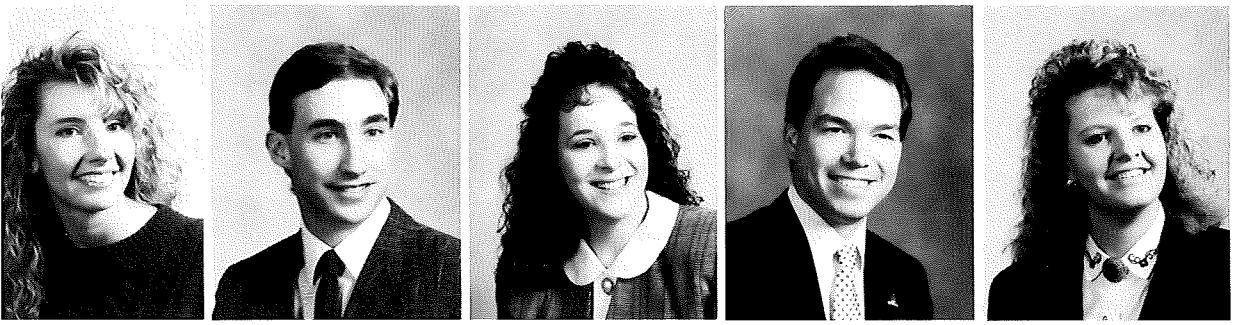
Christine Kay Schuler
Phyllis Gail Schultz
Deanna Lynn Scott
Kathryn Ann Seifert
Gary Brian Shaffer
Kazuya Shimba







Many theatre majors worked behind the scenes as well as on stage. Here, Marcia Hain and Brad Wees work on costumes for theatre productions.



Frances A. Shonkwiler
Brenda Mae Shoup
Rodney Scott Sink
Cindy Helene Siracki
Ronald M. Skolnik Jr.
Darla Renee Smith

Diane Victoria Smith
Steven Mark Smith
Tracy Diane Smith
Lisa Jo Snodgrass
Synda Suzanne Sparks
Jean E. Stambach

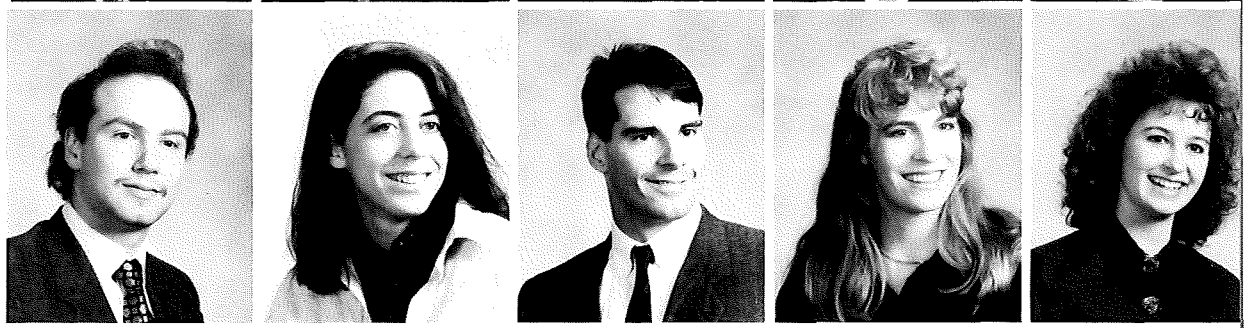
Amy Elizabeth Stanger
Renee E. Stanley
Amy Lynn Staub
Melanie Sue Steel
Kelly Diann Stein
Andrea Jill Steva

Tiffany J. Stephenson
Alice Lynn Stockdale
James Brian Stoyle
Kay Gray Strohen
Steven James Strosnider
Rachelle Lynn Talasis

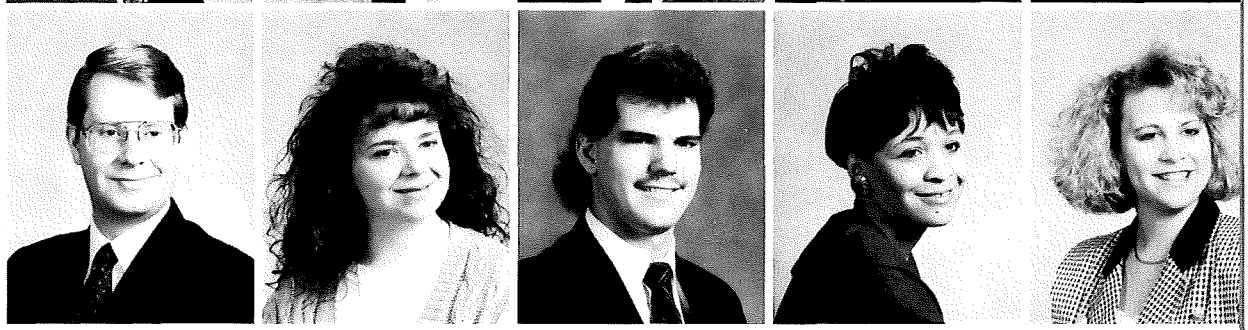
Steven Richard Tallman
Linette Taylor
Mary Kathleen Theisen
Abby Woda Thomas
Michael A. Thomas
Toby David Thomas

Shunichi Tomita
Ectore A. Tranquillo III
James Verner Treacle
Rachel L. Troyer
Kerry Ann Tucker
Carolyn V. Valentine

Eric Ray Vasquez
Sally Ann von Entress
Eric C. Wagenbrenner
Lisa Renee Waln
Jodie Lynn Ward
Kent James Wareham

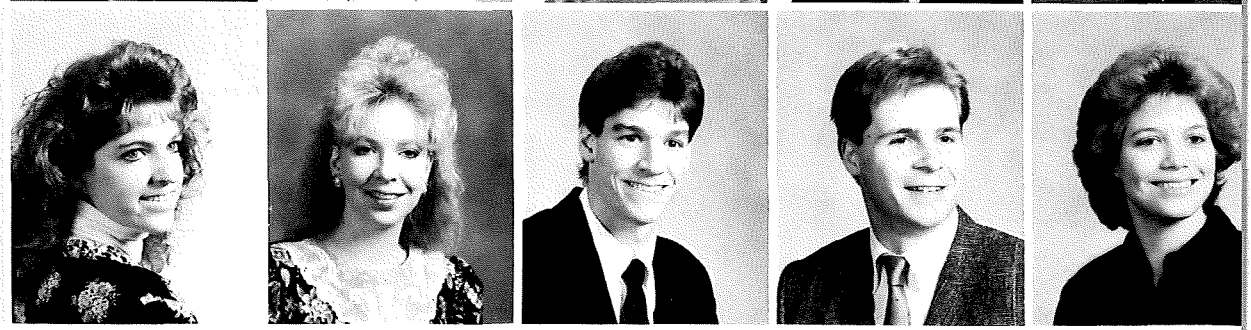


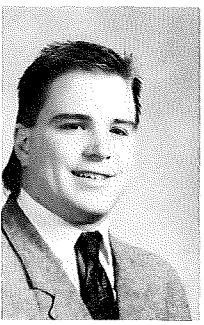
Michael Shawn Warren
Adrienne Rae Wehrley
Christopher M. Westbay
Anne Marie Weston
Beverly Jean Wheeler
Christine M. Whitaker

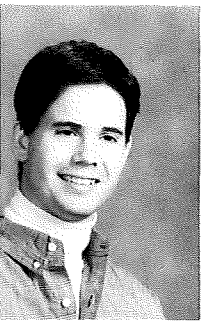


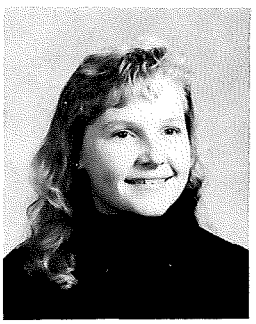
Brad Aaron Whitis
Jennifer Lynn Wilcox
Ginger Elaine Williams
Mark David Wilson
Stephanie Winegardner
Eric Ross Winters

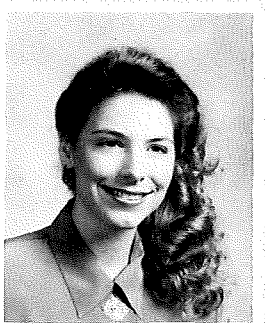
Amy Lynn Wolf
Paula Kaye Wolfe
James David Worley
Timothy Alan Wright
Janice Kay Wymer
Lynette Christine Young
Tammy Renee Young
Karyn Linn Younkin





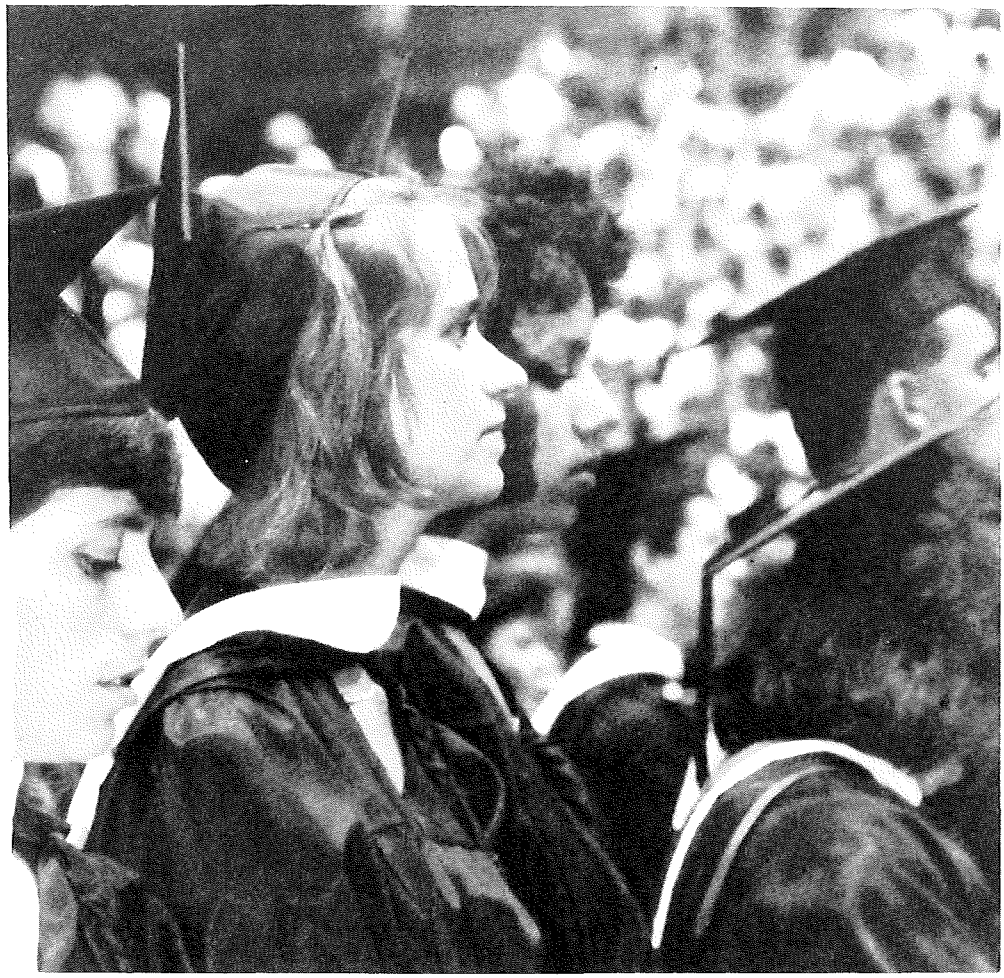




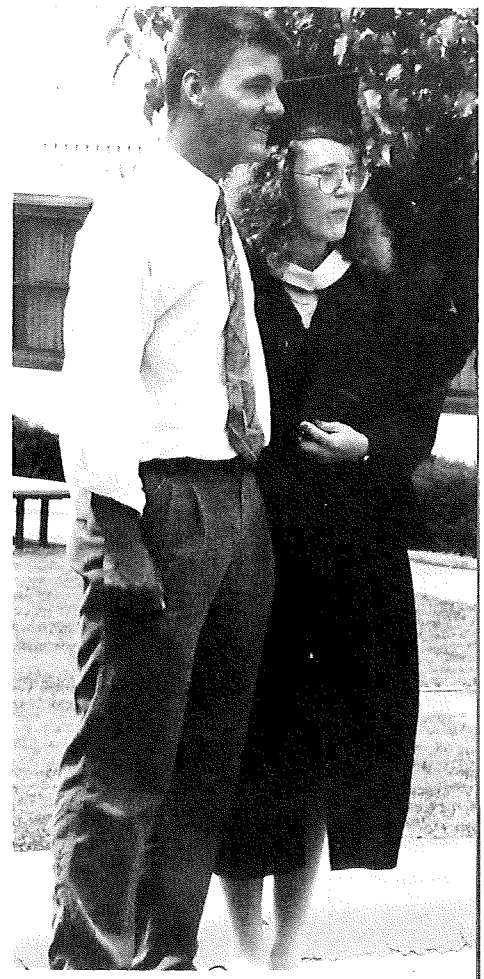


J. P. Hastings spent many hours working in the WOBN studio. Practical hours are a big part of many majors, including communications, journalism, and public relations.

Seniors waited anxiously while they listened to the commencement speaker U.S. Circuit Court Judge Alan E. Norris, a 1957 Otterbein graduate.



Amy Stanger, with her boyfriend Rick Cox, stop to pose for a picture and show off her we deserved and long awaited diploma.



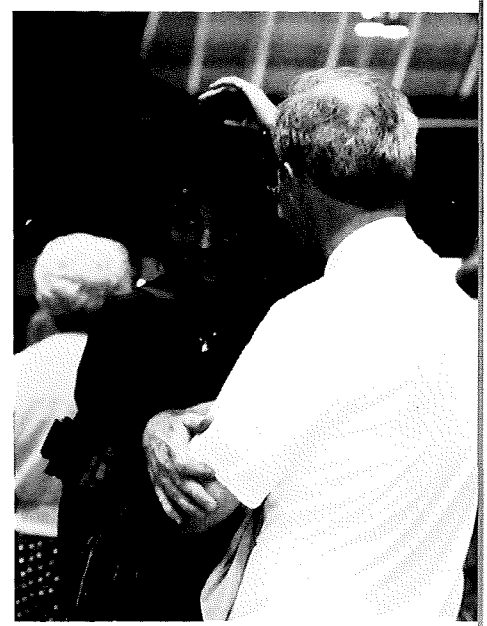
Stepping Into the Future

Otterbein awarded almost 400 undergraduate degrees at the 144th commencement June 16.

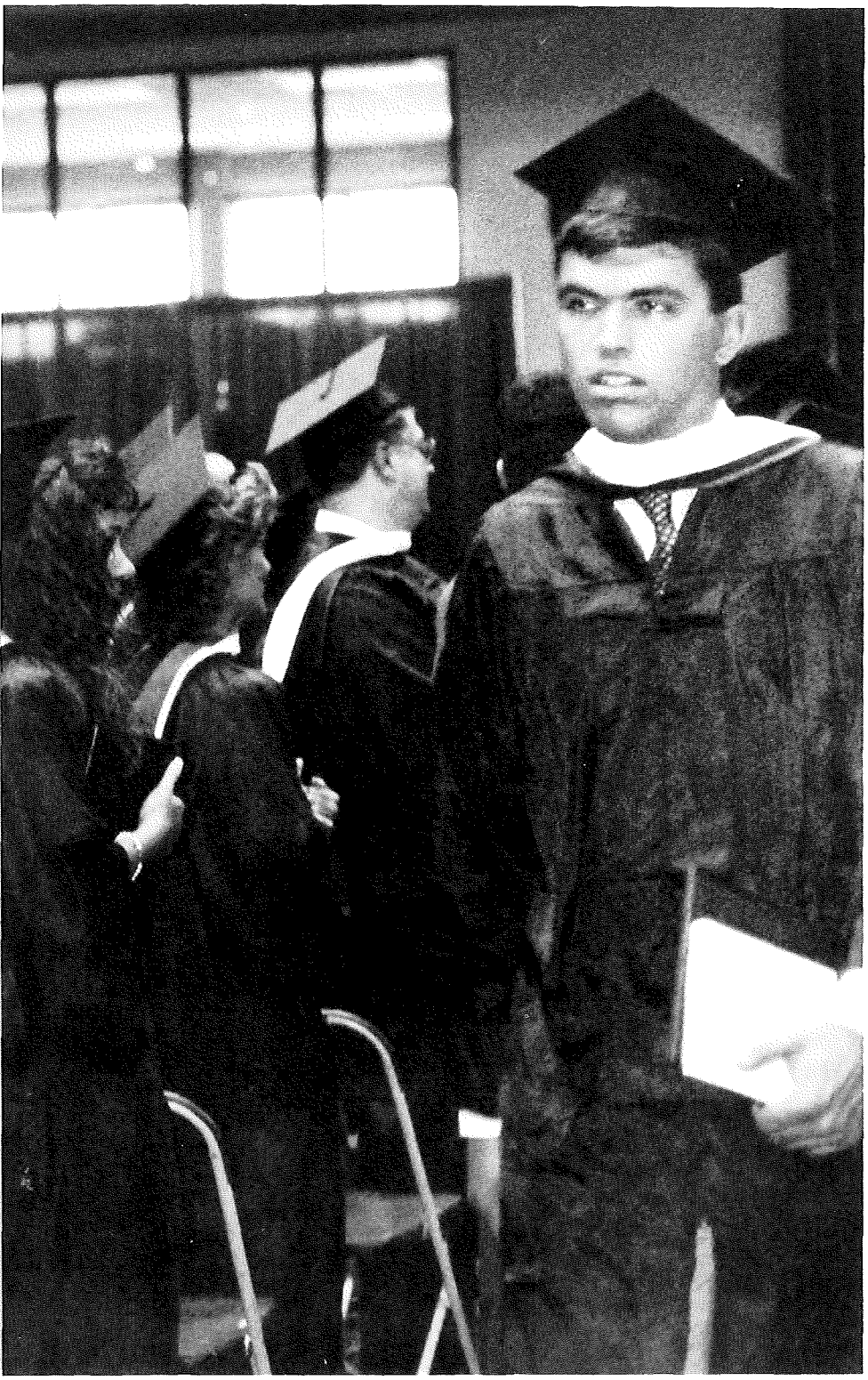
President C. Brent Devor and Academic Dean Ralph Pearson presented the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of science in education, bachelor of science in nursing, bachelor of music education and bachelor of fine arts. In addition, five master's degrees in education and teaching were awarded.

Two honorary degrees were given to former Otterbein graduates. Dr. Marilynn E. Etzler, who graduated from Otterbein in 1962 and United States Circuit Judge Alan E. Norris, who graduated in 1957, were recognized for achievements in their fields. Dr. Etzler, was a research scientist in the fireld of biochemistry. Judge Norris had an impressive record of public service including several terms in the Ohio House of Representatives. Judge Norris gave the commencement address.

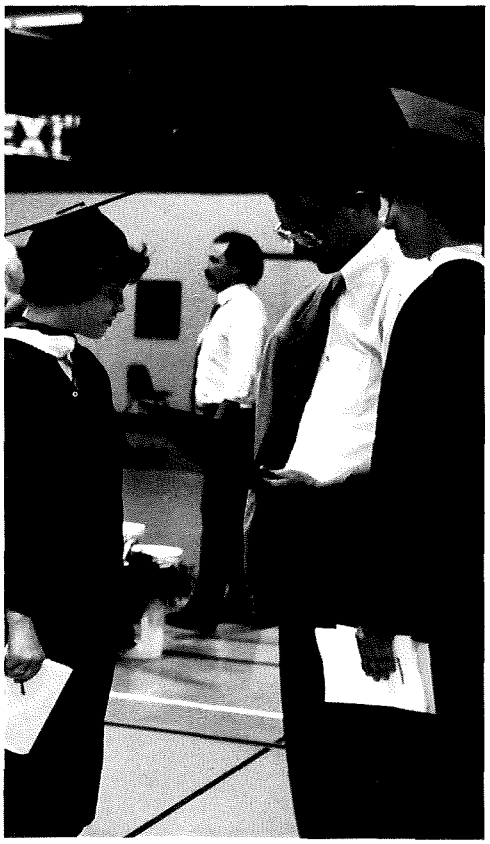
The Otterbein College Alumni Band provided the music for the ceremony in the Rike Physical Education Center. The college also recognized eight retiring faculty members: Earl C. Hassenpflug, 36 years of service; Ursula Holtermann, 36 years; E. Jeanne Willis, 36 years; John Laubach, 33 years; Sylvia P. Vance, 30 years; Joyce E. Karsko, 26 years; Jean K. Spero, 13 years; Roy F. Reeve, 10 years.



Celebrating with friends and family after th ceremony is a nice way to unwind after grad ation.



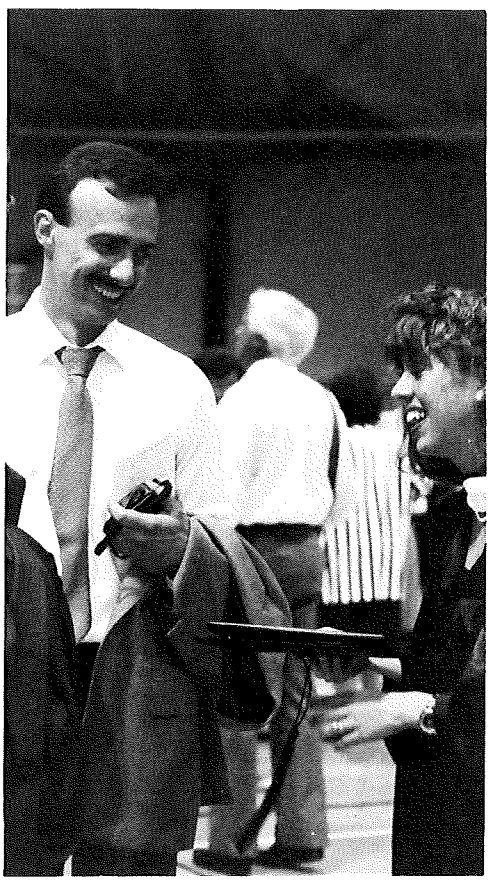
JP Hastings, diploma in hand, looks ahead to the future, now that his days at Otterbein are behind him.



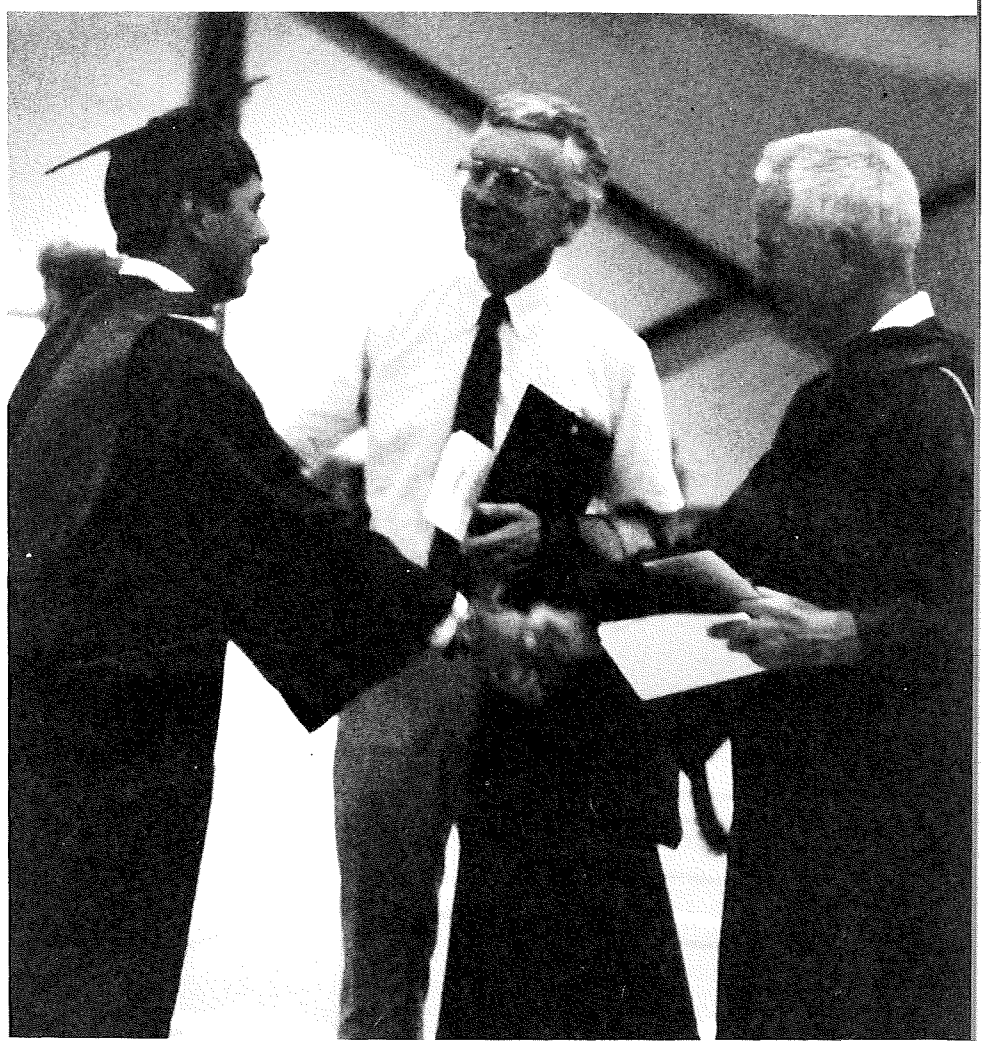
JT Luneborg examines Kelly Stein's new diploma as Lynette Taylor looks on.

WOCC aired the ceremony on Channel 3 and replayed it throughout the summer for family, friends and the community to view.

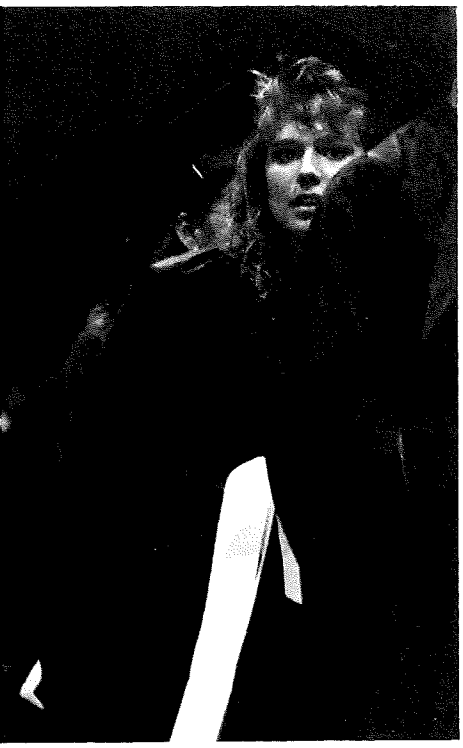
R.K. Thomas congratulates a student on her degree.

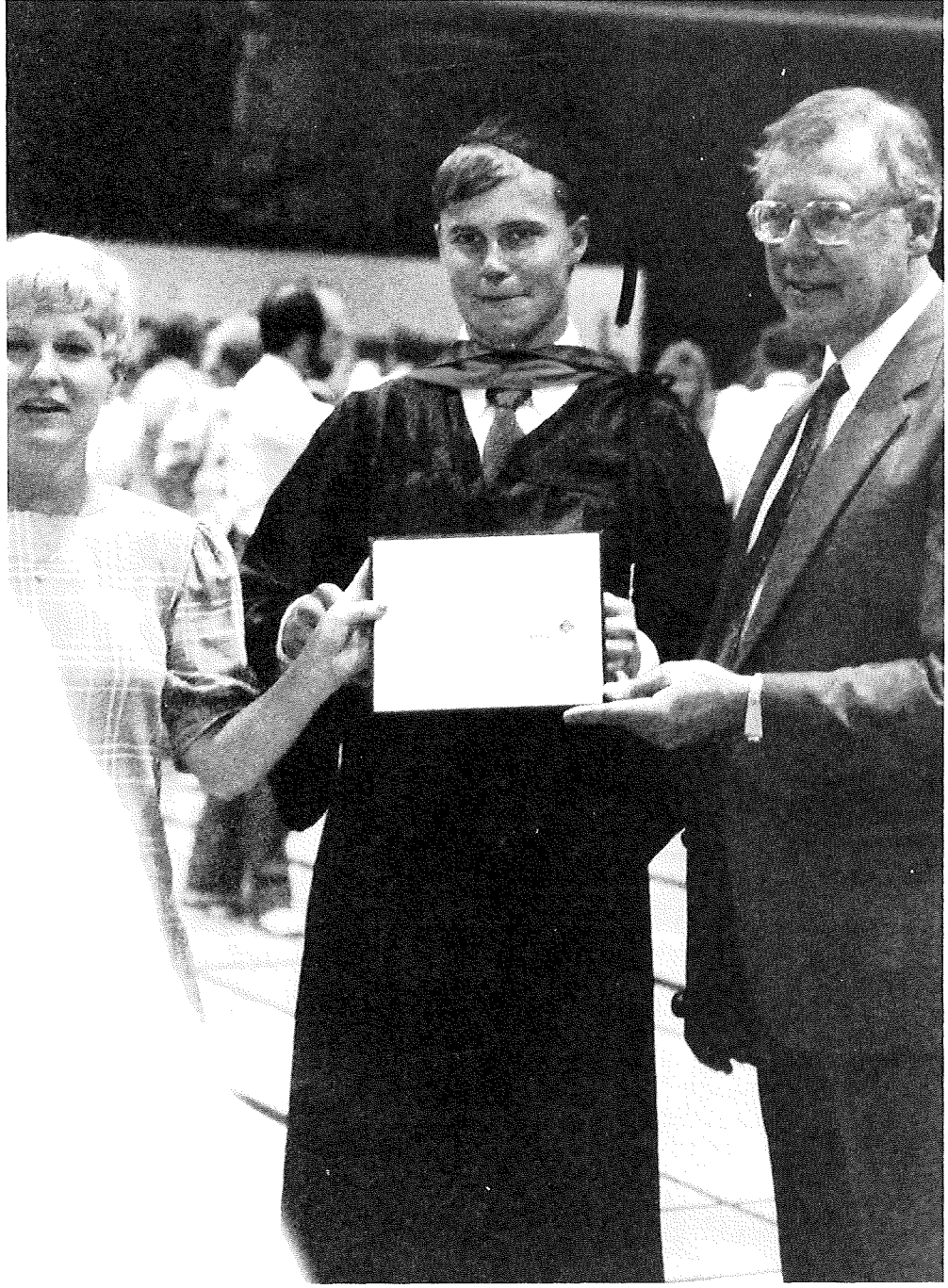


Dr. Alan Prindle and Dr. Jerry Brown give their regards to Bobby Shimba who planned to return to Japan after graduation.



ren Croghan smiles as the commencement
remony comes to a close and she has offi-
ally graduated.



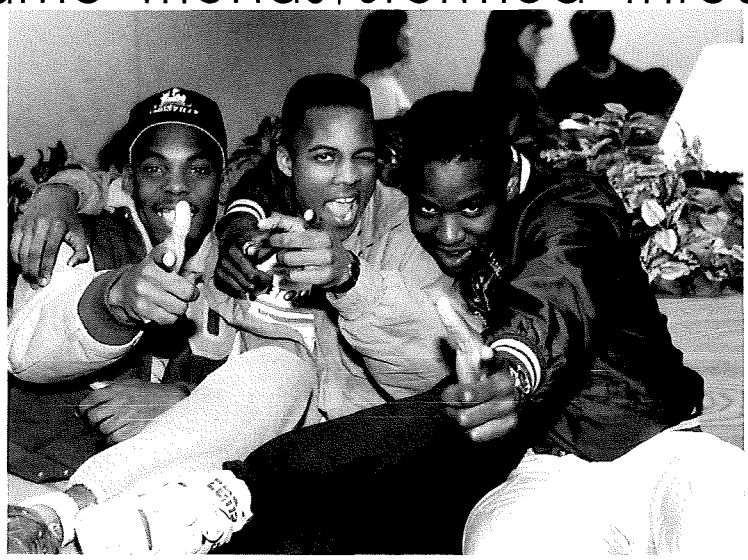


Jeff Gastineau is joined by his parents in celebrating his degree and other collegiate accomplishments.

Ellen DeRhodes waits patiently in line to walk up to the stage and receive her diploma.

TAKING THE ISLAND BY STORM

Some people like to think that the years just roll on at Otterbein and nothing changes. And while some of us may keep the same friends from freshman orientation all the way to our graduation party, the trials we go through together help us endure our "Otterbein Experience." We laughed, cried, and celebrated the victories and defeats as we stormed through another year. But the important thing was — we stuck together.

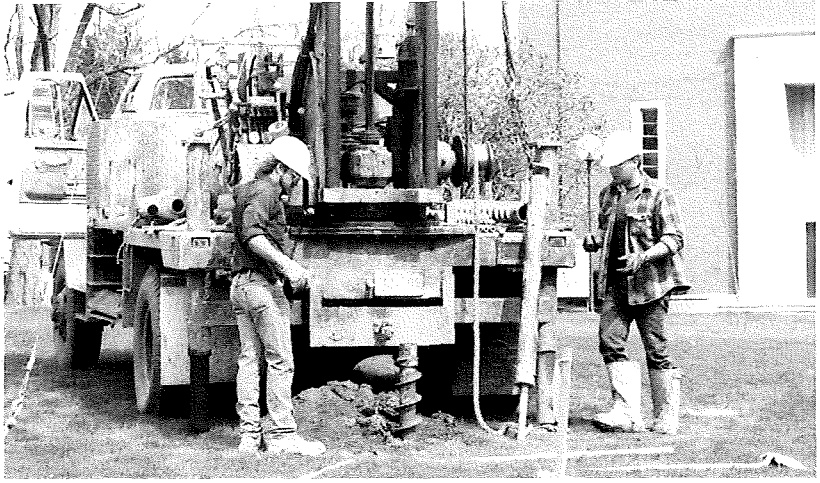


We all had our little

:liques and groups, but we eally showed our support or one another throughout he year. We came together or peace when the war roke out. We packed ourelves in like sardines o watch the nen's basketball team. We aughed at each other during Greek Week, and ve honored each other at graduation.

The college supported our pursuits by providing us with as much space, resources, and time as it could. Core samples were taken for the new building and at the very end of spring quarter, the site was roped off as the planning reached its final stages.

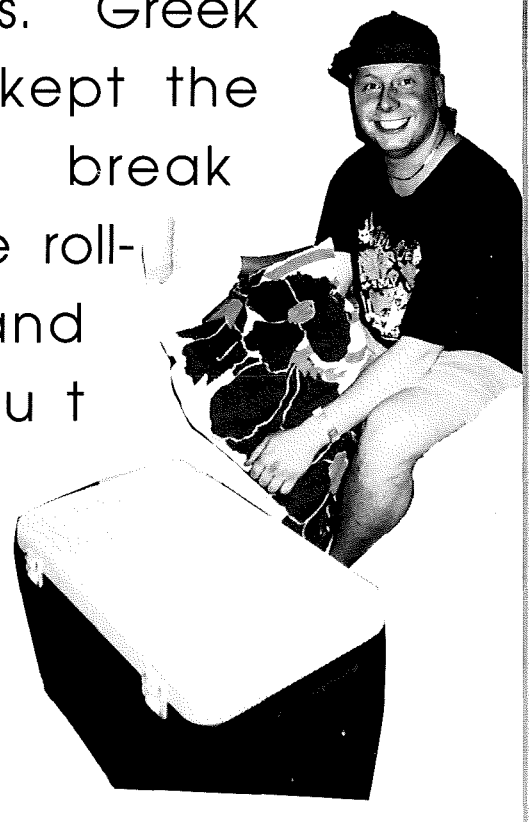
We plowed through fall quarter, excited about everything from foot-



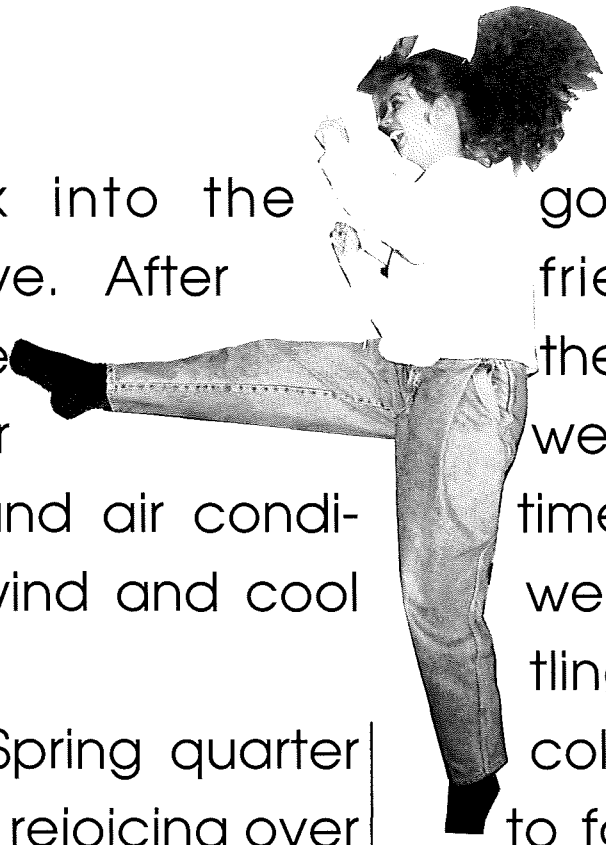
ball to rush, and then kicked back to relax a little during winter break.

By the time winter quarter came along, we were ready to get back into the eye of the storm. The cold weather gave most of us a good reason to stay inside, study, and keep up with our work. We all knew that when spring break finally arrived, we were free to take our frustrations to the beach and the ski slopes to completely forget about Otterbein, if only for a week.

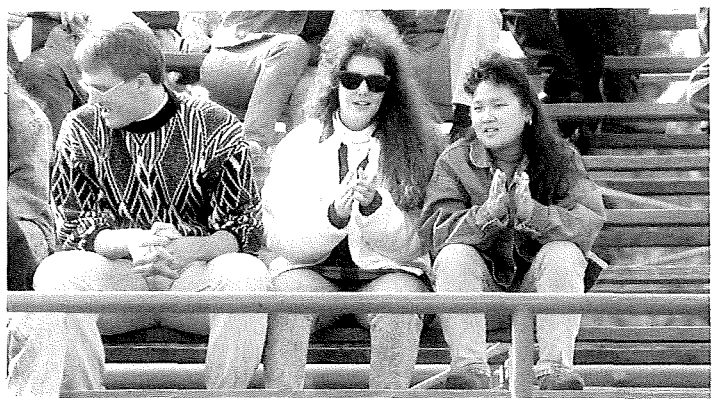
Warmer weather brought back spot appearances by Brother Jed, unbearable humidity, and a little more hustle and bustle around campus. Greek Week kept the spring break attitude rolling, and about mid-quarter, we



ettled back into the tudying groove. After classes, we headed for Alum Creek and air conditioning to unwind and cool off.



Week Ten of Spring quarter saw most of us rejoicing over the close of the year, as well as saddening over the departure of friends we shared so much with. Graduation was a time of mixed emotions. We were happy with our diplomas in hand, but sad when we had to let go of the hands of the friends we'd shared the last years with. But we knew that exciting times were ahead, and we knew that after battling our way through college, we were ready to face just about anything. We were moving from the small, close island of Otterbein to an even bigger island. But our years here taught us that hard work, confidence, and endurance could help us take any island by storm.



The science building housed laboratories, classrooms, and everyone's favorite lecture hall, LeMay Auditorium.

Music, theatre and dance students grew to love and hate the Batelle Fine Arts Center. During the year, BFAC was host to numerous concerts, recitals, and performances.

No matter which building you were headed fo finding a place to park was never easy. Parkin restrictions frustrated us all, especially when w were late to class and had to park acro campus.

Courtright Memorial Library was not only a place for study and research, but also a place for socializing. The second floor and outside of the front doors were hot spots for meeting people and catching up on the latest gossip.

Towers Hall is a beautiful building, even hidden by trees and covered in shadows. Most of us spent countless hours here in class or one of the computer labs.

Mary Lou Prouty, Mayor of Westerville, rides down State Street in the Homecoming parade.

Westerville closed Home Street while it laid a new brick street in the fall quarter.

Uptown Westerville businesses proudly flew the American flag during the Persian Gulf War.

A sculpture in memory of the seven Challenger astronauts was unveiled in Astronaut Grove, just a short walk from campus.

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Alderman, B 17
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