

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Otterbein University Yearbooks

Alumni

1988

Sibyl 1988

Otterbein University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/yearbooks>

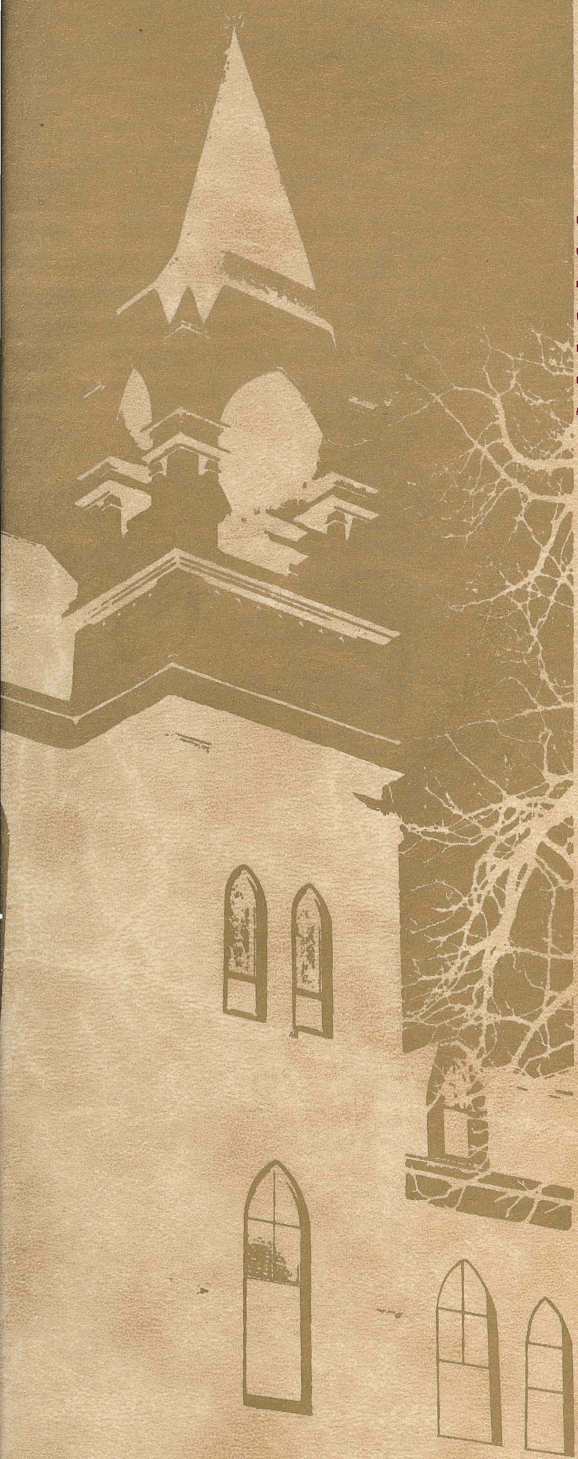


Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social and Cultural Anthropology Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

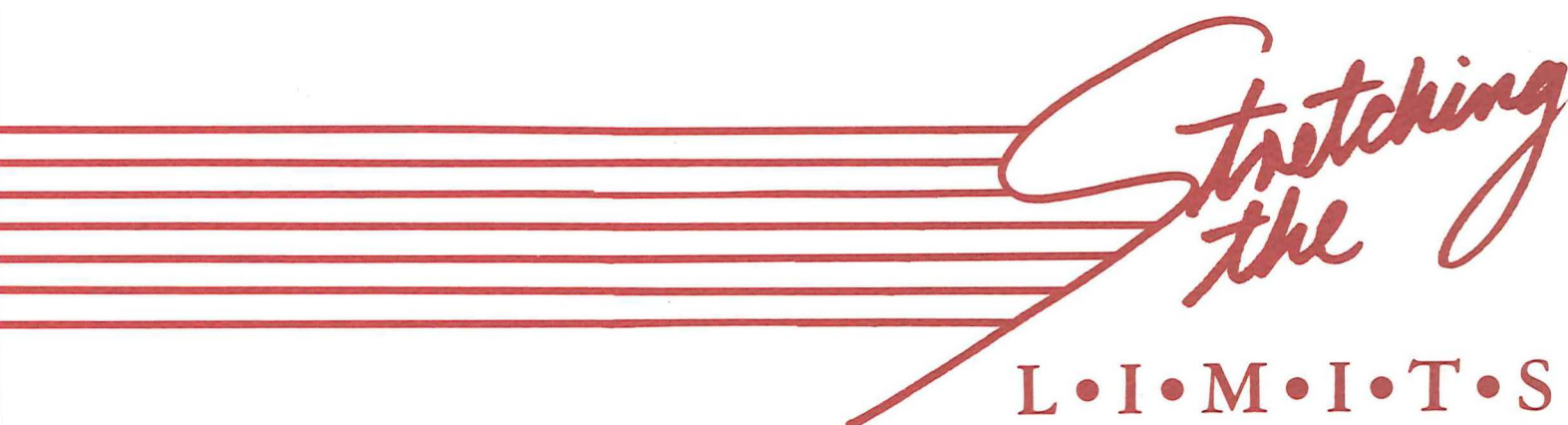
Otterbein University, "Sibyl 1988" (1988). *Otterbein University Yearbooks*. 40.
<https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/yearbooks/40>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Alumni at Digital Commons @ Otterbein. It has been accepted for inclusion in Otterbein University Yearbooks by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Otterbein. For more information, please contact digitalcommons07@otterbein.edu.



*Stretching
the*
L • I • M • I • T • S

OTTERBEIN
COLLEGE
SIBYL
1988



Stretching the L•I•M•I•T•S

Contents

1	O•p•e•n•i•n•g
6	S•t•u•d•e•n•t L•i•f•e
50	A•c•a•d•e•m•i•c•s
62	S•p•o•r•t•s
98	G•r•e•e•k•s
118	G•r•o•u•p•s
140	P•e•o•p•l•e
172	C•o•m•m•u•n•i•t•y



SIBYL 1988
Otterbein College
Westerville, Ohio
43081

Stretching the Limits

It all started last summer when Otterbein closed admissions. The school was already filled to the brim and a time of growth was beginning.

Changes were widespread on campus over the summer as Towers Hall and King Hall were renovated to meet the demands of our growing student body. The Towers Hall parking lot was doubled in size, and construction workers used existing space to create more classrooms, living areas and offices.

As the school year came, so did the many students. The freshmen arrived, eager to take on the demands and the challenges of college life. The seniors were searching for their niche in the real world, writing resumes and preparing for graduation. Professors and students stretched the limits of their minds in classrooms filled far over capacity. Our bodies were also pushed to the maximum — remember all the late nights? Sometimes we felt like emotional rubber bands stretching just to stay sane.

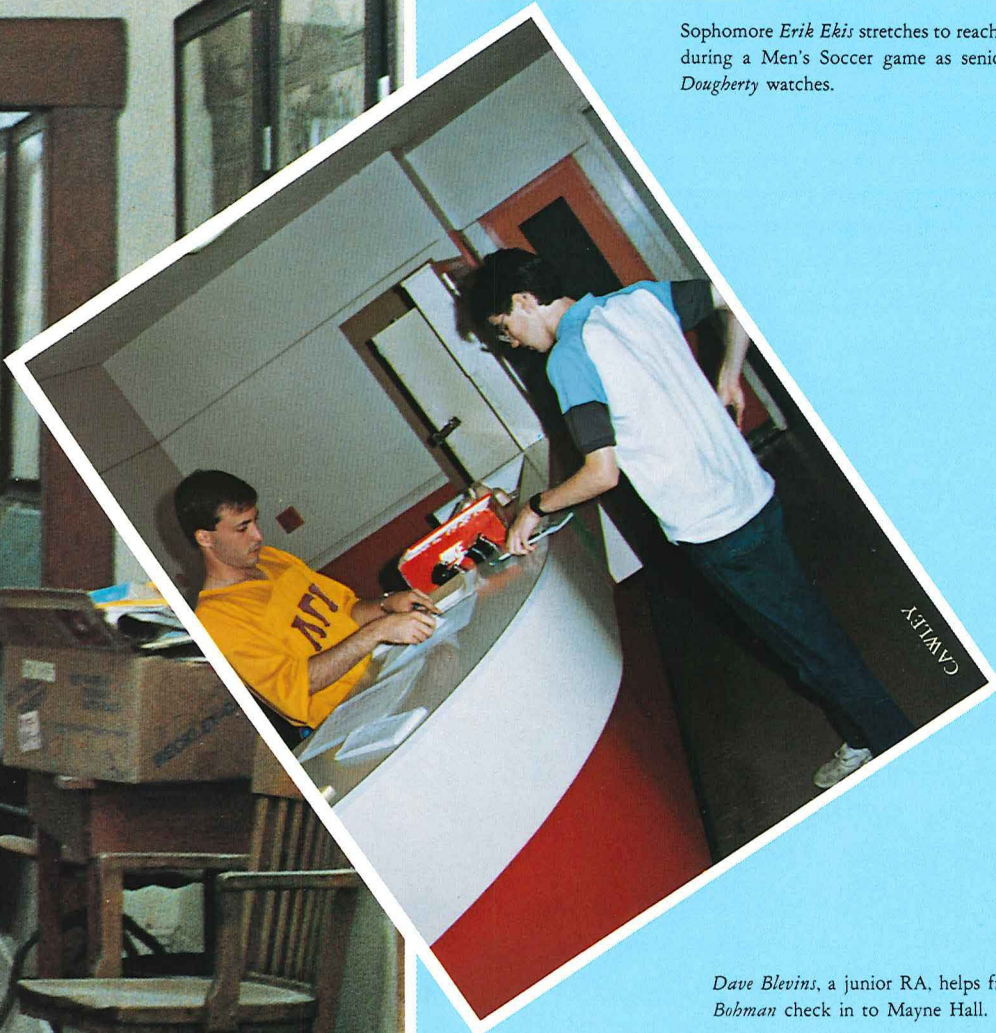
The result of our struggles? An atmosphere in which we all were encouraged to do more than just fulfill the requirements. We were asked to achieve our full potential. We were inspired to *stretch the limits*. ■ by Lori Patterson

New offices were built on the third floor of Towers Hall, causing much clutter during the summer months.





Sophomore *Erik Eki* stretches to reach the ball during a Men's Soccer game as senior *Kevin Dougherty* watches.



Dave Blevins, a junior RA, helps freshman *E.J. Bohman* check in to Mayne Hall.



In order to accommodate crowded parking conditions on campus, the Towers Hall parking lot was doubled in size.

What is SIBYL?

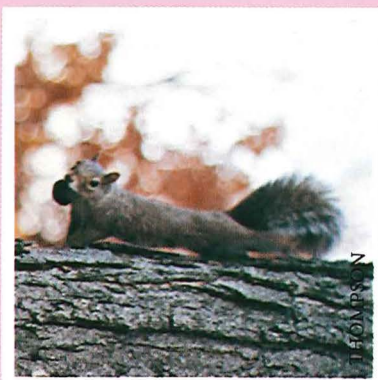
Sibyl is the name of the Otterbein yearbook; however, most members of the college community have no idea what the title of the book really means. The name of the yearbook is both fitting and fascinating, with a marvelous story behind it.

In ancient mythology, a story is told of a human woman named Sibyl and the god Apollo. The story states that Apollo offered a wish to Sibyl if she would consent to be his love and she wished for eternal life. Unfortunately, she forgot to ask for eternal youth, and she left Apollo before thinking to ask for it. Sibyl gained her wish for eternal life; she lived in a cave while she got older and older and her body got smaller and smaller. Eventually, only her memory and her voice remained. Sibyl became an oracle to the people and she spent her time writing her wise prophecies on leaves that she placed at the mouth of the cave.

With the name *Sibyl*, the earliest staff of the book wanted to capture the memories of Otterbein students in the eternal leaves of yearbook pages. The *Sibyl* still serves to perpetuate the life of Otterbein by capturing the faces, the places and the events which make your college years some of the very best in your life. The *Sibyl* definitely lives up to its namesake, the woman of eternal life and long memory. ■ by Jolene Thompson

Towers Hall stretches to meet the sky.





One of the many gray squirrels commonly seen about campus enjoys a playful afternoon in the Fall.



Senior *Ranee Vincent* stretches her limits by working during The Midnight Madness Halloween celebration in uptown Westerville.



Homecoming Queen *Vicki Vrettos*, of TEM Sorority, and her escort *Ron Robinson* enjoy the festivities of the Homecoming game against Capital University.

Stretching Limits in Student Life

Sooner or later, we're going to have to face facts. Wasn't there one time we stayed up until 2:00 a.m. reading *The Seven Theories of Human Nature* the night before that I. S. exam? And remember those cravings we satisfied with Burger King runs? We couldn't possibly forget all the 8:00 a.m. winter quarter classes we slept through or all the ten-page papers we put off until Thursday night of the tenth week. Our bodies won't let us forget the all-nighters we pulled after a dancing binge on High Street! What about all those pizzas we ordered just to avoid one more night of Campus Center food? Don't forget scoping the library for that perfect date either! So, I guess we have to admit it: *student life was more than just classes.*

Sure we learned about Plato and Aristotle, but outside the classroom we learned a whole lot more. We learned to manage money and scrounge quarters for laundry! We quickly taught ourselves to type those essays on Plato. We became chefs of hot pot spaghetti-o's and microwaved popcorn. We learned to juggle classes, work, and friends as well as to survive on little sleep. Most important, we learned how to be ourselves.

Did we stretch our limits? You bet we did! We partied till dawn, laughed ourselves silly, burned the candle at both ends and still ended up enjoying *all* of student life.





THOMPSON

Enjoying a relaxing afternoon break from classes, senior *Lori Appleman* laughs at a story told by an unpictured friend.



THOMPSON



Homecoming Maid of Honor, senior *Kris Behrend*, enchanted the spectators at the Homecoming parade, including at least one photographer.

Senior *T.J. Gerckens* carefully checks his work in Biology lab.

“ You need everything, starting with a typewriter right on down to an iron.”

— Jeani Stambach

Heavy loads are one way to shorten the time it takes to move into one's room.

Mayne Hall R.A., junior *David Blevins*, helps freshman *Eric Bohman* fill out the multitude of moving-in-day paperwork.



Using Every Square Inch

As I opened the door with boxes in hand, my eyes bulged out and I thought, “How will I ever fit all my stuff into this tiny room?” This thought runs through most freshmen's minds when they first see their new rooms.

Moving is something that almost everyone has done, but when the time finally comes to move into your new dorm room, moving takes on a whole new perspective. “I didn't mind moving in because it was like having my own apartment away from my parents. It made me feel more independent, so I didn't mind the work of moving in,” commented freshman *Amy Oberling*.

Even though moving in is a chore, students here seem to make the best of it. The question that runs through most people's minds is, “Do I have everything I need?” Sophomore *Jeani Stambach* said, “You need everything, starting with a typewriter right on down to an iron.”

Some people do forget some of the most important things needed for college life. The most

commonly forgotten items are soap, shampoo, towels, carpet, curtains and the all-important bottle opener. Problems also arise if you were used to your own room at home. Your clothes, towels, dishes, shoes and stereo, etc. did not seem like much until your roommate showed up with just as much. “I didn't realize how crowded it could get living with someone who has just as much junk as I do,” said sophomore *Chris Huesman*.

As fall quarter drew to an end, some people were still living out of boxes. Others kept rearranging and trying to find that perfect place for everything. As sophomore *Aaron Kerr* said, “I'm still not moved in; hopefully, I will be after Christmas.”

Eventually though, everyone got settled in, at least settled in enough to last through one more year of dorm life. ■ by Kelly Kean

Moving in gets everyone in on the act — including the girlfriend of a Mayne Hall resident.

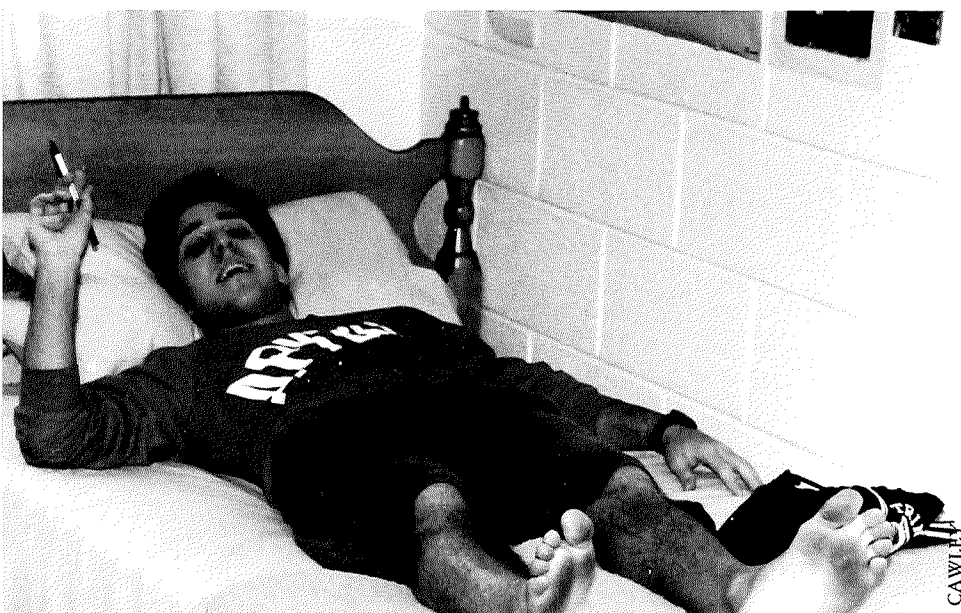




Sometimes, moving in means making a list of everything you forgot to bring with you — a good reason to go home the next weekend.



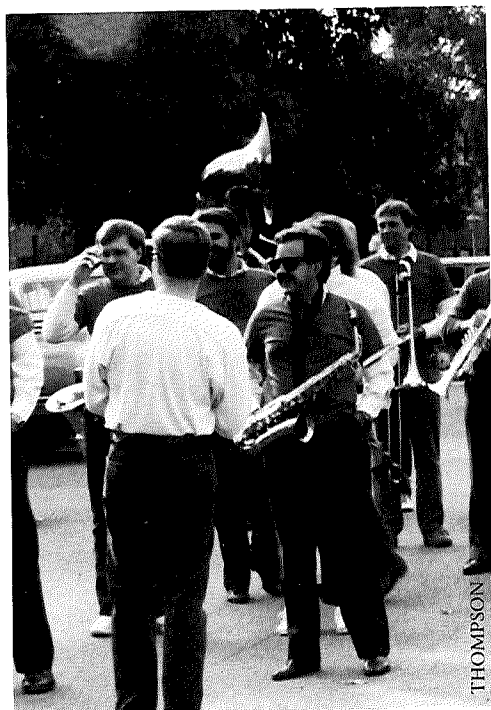
After a long day of moving into his dorm room, freshman *Christopher Ferree* wanted a quiet bed to veg-out on.



Once Upon a Time . . .



The Royalty . . . Six lovely ladies were assembled, one would become a queen. Like royalty, they were whisked through serenades and photo sessions in a whirl of excitement. Everyone on campus felt the suspense as we awaited the announcement of the queen on WOBN. Then, there were cheers from *Tau Epsilon Mu* as their candidate, *Vicki Vrettos*, was named 1988 Homecoming Queen. Crowned at the Capital-Otterbein football game, Vicki was attended by *Kris Behrend*, Maid of Honor of Epsilon Kappa Tau, and Court members *Kez Ward*, Independent; *Beth Plahn*, Kappa Phi Omega; *Judy Ketner*, Sigma Alpha Tau; and *Cheryl Bissett*, Theta Nu.



Reliving their college music days, members of the Alumni Band prepare for the parade.

Alumni, students and friends of OC joined together to enjoy the Homecoming festivities.





LOVETT

Seniors *Drew Ward* and *Pat DeNoma* do their famous impressions of Barney Rubble and Fred Flintstone in the Zeta Phi Homecoming float entry.



Queen *Vicki Vrettos* smiles at the parade spectators gathered near the library.



CRAWLEY

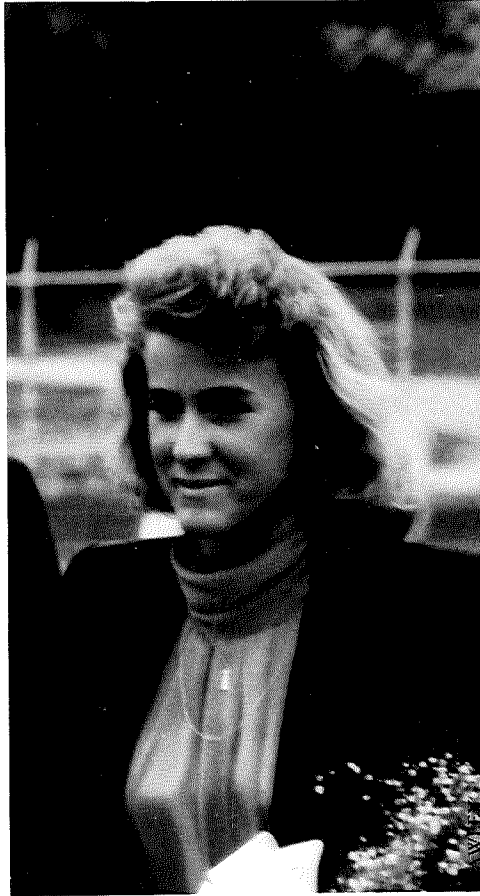


CRAWLEY

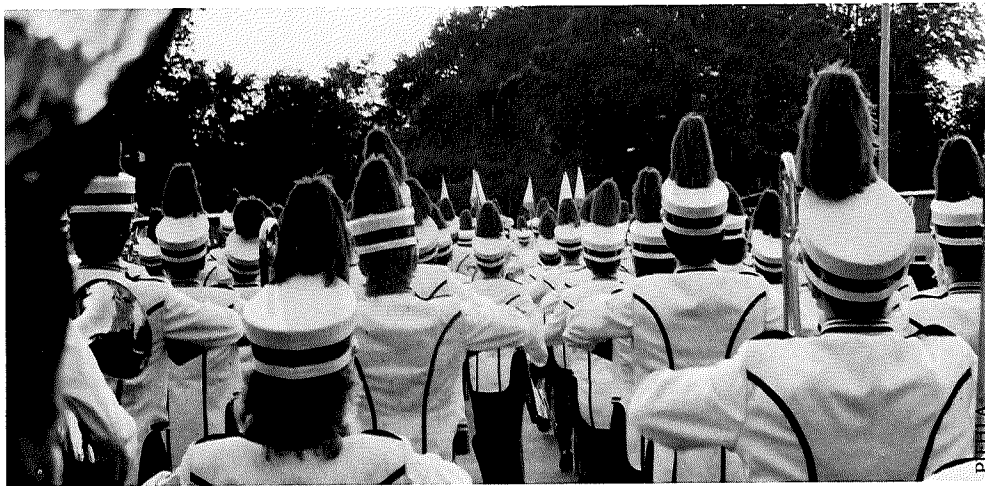
The women of Theta Nu sorority serenade their candidate, *Cheryl Bissett*.

The Guests ... Alumni enjoyed wandering around campus reliving their college days. Sororities held teas and fraternities sponsored open houses in honor of their alums. The entire Homecoming week was filled with activities for the past grads, including: dinners, meetings, honors for music alumni, displays and the theatre production of "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

1988 Homecoming Queen *Vicki Vrettos* crosses the football field at the Cap-Otter game for the crowning ceremonies.



The Sphinx float captured first place with its well-designed fire-breathing dragon.



The Cardinal Marching Band gives a rousing performance in the Homecoming parade.

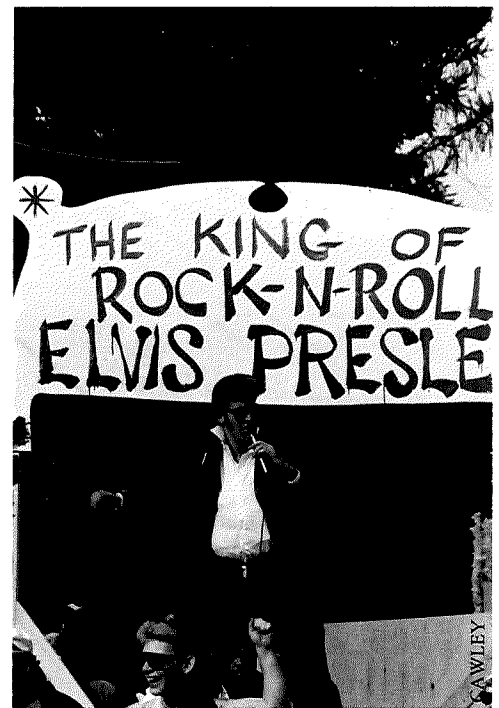
The Ball . . . Homecoming weekend came to an end at the Sheraton Inn North with the Homecoming Dance. When the clock struck midnight; however, the party did not end: the fairy tale theme of Homecoming continued as couples danced into the night, enjoying food, conversation, drinks and a relaxing end to a strenuous and hectic week.





...Homecoming Came to the 'Bein

The Fanfare ... Trumpets sounded as the Homecoming parade delighted spectators. The Cardinal Marching Band and the OC Alumni Band took to the streets of Westerville with sounds of rousing music. The Mayor of Westerville, Mr. Stephen Wenger, and OC President, Dr. C. Brent DeVore, waved to onlookers while the men of Jonda thrilled the crowd with their togas and their guest, *Elvis*. Zeta Phi invited *Fred Flintstone* and *Barney Rubble* to Otterbein, and the men of Sigma Delta Phi took first place for their fire-breathing dragon float which was tamed by all the lovely ladies of Homecoming Courts, both past and present, who rode in the procession. Sigma Alpha Tau received second place for their float, with Tau Epsilon Mu capturing third place.



Senior *Ralph Scott*'s "rocking" impression of "The King" made the JONDA float a real crowd pleaser.

Homecoming court member, *Judy Ketner* of OWLS, waves to the crowd.

Gossip Between Mouthfuls

“**W**here are we gonna sit tonight? Let me sit where I can face him and see what he’s doing. Is he up here yet? Practice is over. There he is. Where’s he sitting? Why is she talking to him? I can’t believe her. Let’s go downstairs and wait for him to leave.”

Whether it was fighting to see who got to the Coke machine first or searching for a place to sit, meals in the Campus Center were unforgettable.

After you found a seat (an easier task for those sitting at either the designated Kings, TEM, Rats, Club, Jonda or theatre tables), you could sit down to a fun (okay, at least interesting) meal.

Socializing at lunch and dinner became a daily newsworthy event. “It’s a great place to catch up on the latest gossip,” said junior *Amy Francis*. Students could learn anything from who was at the Newport last night to who was taking whom to the Mardi Gras.

“During the week it’s like a madhouse up there; people walk around from table to table having conversations all along the way,” laughed sophomore *Jeani Stambach*. Seating for the daily meals was hectic, and when other events were scheduled in the Campus Center, students became angry and practically fought over seating arrangements.

Last year there was a controversy between the Jonda men and Custom Management. The Jonda men were angry when their table was moved during the fall of ’86. The Jonda men put

the table back where they wanted it, and management moved it again. Then, the Jonda men wrote letters to Custom Management. This problem went before Campus Affairs and Campus Services and Regulations and a compromise was reached: the tables were put in an “L” shape in the corner. Jonda president *Toby Wagner* said, “It’s not the fact that we liked the food; we just wanted our table back the way it was.” And in the fall of ’87, the tables were back to their original position, and Jonda was back in the cafeteria hot spot.

“*The only reason I bought a meal ticket at the Campus Center is to socialize.*”

— *Janine Martin*

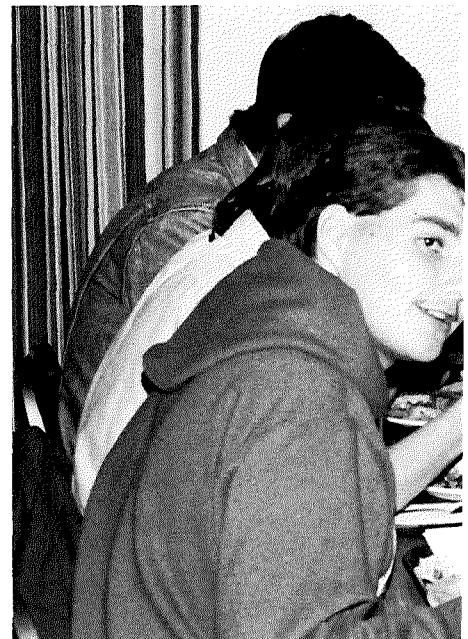
Yet, when Friday nights rolled around, the mass of students quieted. Weekends in the dining hall were practically dormant. Students either went home for home cooking or went out to eat, all to avoid the dreaded leftovers.

Custom Management could serve the pasta bar or hamburgers and fries, but the majority of students were drawn to the cafeteria not for the food, but for the top priority: catching up on all the latest campus news. ■ by Missy McTygue



Freshman *Ashan Givens* enjoys a dish of vanilla ice cream with butterscotch pudding on top.

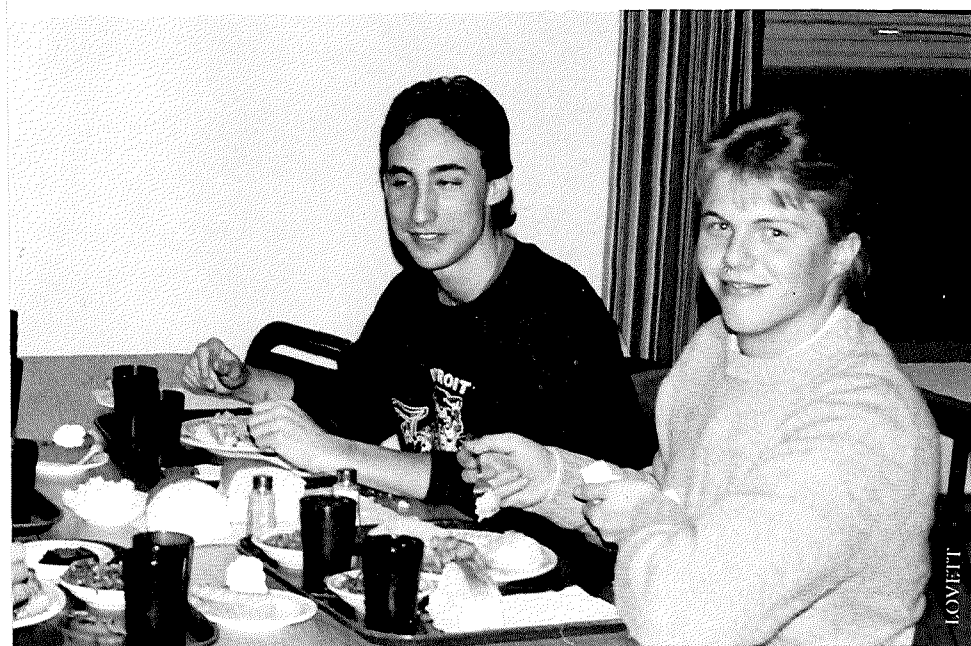
The campus cuisine keeps students guessing about what the day’s “secret ingredient” might be.





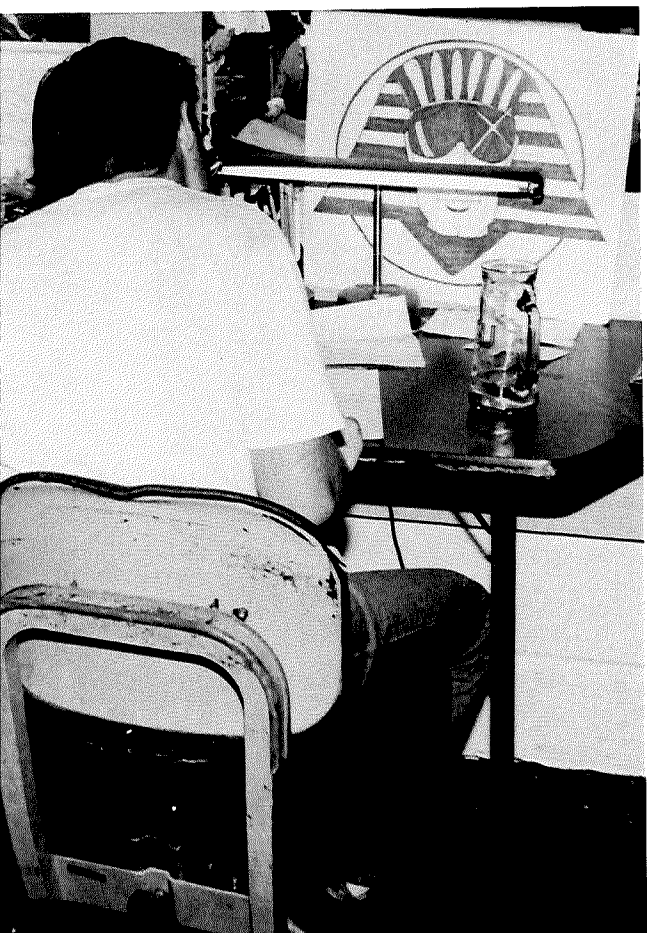
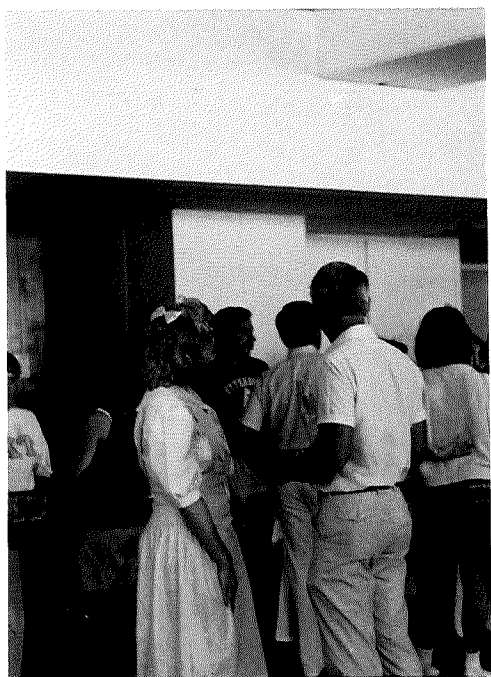
The cafeteria can be a spot for good times with friends.

Lunch and dinner are social hours at the Greek houses, too; here, the Theta Nu ladies cook up a special meal.



Lines are long and seats are hard to find at dinnertime on weekdays.

Getting involved in college activities is easier for new students when info booths are set up by campus organizations in the fall.



Senior *John Cole*, a veteran of adapting to college life, knows the importance of getting right to one's first-week assignments.



The Spirit of Independence

Living with strangers, surviving on four hours of sleep, scheduling naps, living near poverty level, having to do laundry. A nightmare? No. The plot to a bad movie? Not quite. These were the simple things conquered during the first year of college life.

The first obstacle was your room. After having an entire house to hold all your worldly possessions, you were suddenly faced with having to cram all your belongings into half a room. At the same time, your roommate, a total stranger, was trying to do the same thing. Milk crates became shelves and boxes became tables. On the walls, tape, string, and paperclips were used to hang anything from Bon Jovi posters to framed pictures. Two girls in Clements Hall couldn't find curtains to match their black and white checkered sheets, so they bought an extra sheet and used it as a curtain.

Freshmen also discovered freedom (no curfew). *Jennifer Osbourne* said, "At first I was having too much fun, and had to make myself stay home and study." A real shock was going out on a school night and staying out as long as desired. *Bret Brown* said he remembered a time when he had an essay due for an 8:00 a.m. class, but he wanted to go out to High Street. High Street won out, so three hours before class, he was writing and typing his paper.

Except for that occasional High Street fling, studying did take top priority, sometimes even over sleep. Prime study time was from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m., and sleeping was a spare-time activity, especially during exams!

Since cafeteria food seldom varied, students soon grew weary of campus cuisine and ventured out on their own. Fast food fantasies such as McDonald's, Burger King, and even Friendly's were short-lived due to lack of transportation and finances (books were expensive!), so students turned to their hot pots. These little gems were wonderful for making soup, ravioli, spaghetti-o's, boiling hot dogs or eggs and even for making macaroni and cheese. Plus, to save on dishes, you could eat right out of the pot. If you were in a hurry, there was always the candy ma-

"As time goes by, it may seem to get easier, when really, you just get used to it."

— *Karen Hennon*

chine packed full of Snickers bars and M&M's. For the late night munchies, *Jodie Ward* suggested giving Big Daddy's a call. She admitted, though, that with all the pizzerias and extra pocket change around, "It's hard to know when not to send out for that one last pizza."

Junior *Karen Hennon* jokingly reassured the freshmen: "As time goes by, it may seem to get easier, when really, you just get used to it."

■ by Jennifer Panek



In the OC Bookstore, freshman *Melinda Peters* finds out that lines are definitely a part of college life.

Freshman *Michele Sampstill* shows that classes are not always eye-opening experiences.

Night Life Off High Street

Lists. We're always hearing about lists—lists for best-selling novels, lists for the best restaurants, lists for the best vacation areas.

It's time for Otterbein's annual list of "Fun Places To Go When You Don't Want To Go To High Street."

"Where do people like to go other than High Street?" I asked at random, and got the following sample.

////////////////////

"Tony's is a great alternative to High Street." —Brad Ekin

////////////////////

Senior *Jeff Metcalf* suggested the Funny Bone at the Continent—a nightclub featuring comedy acts. As he said, "It's a nice relief from the bar scene. I get tired of that."

When sophomore *Amanda Slager* gets tired of the "bar scene," she likes to go to Dalt's—a restaurant and bar in Worthington—"because I like the atmosphere," she said. "It's loud and crowded, but not too loud and crowded."

What if you have too much laundry to do? (I know, this happens so often!) Sophomore *Kelly Kean* has the solution and it's called Dirty Dun-

garees, a laundro-bar. Kelly said, "You can drink beer, play pool, and do laundry all at the same time!"

Okay, so you don't want to do laundry on your night out. I don't blame you. How about a movie, then? Too dull, you say? Well, spice it up at Flickers, where you can watch a movie and eat dinner or drink beer.

Paige Massey, a sophomore, likes Flickers because, "it's different than anything else. Because you can go to a movie that doesn't cost an arm or a leg and have fun. And I've never been anywhere quite like it."

If you're not in the mood for a movie either, *Brad Ekin* suggested Tony's in the Schrock Center. "Tony's is a great alternative to High Street. Or Planks at the Continent—it's even better."

Sophomore *Missy McTygue* discovered Top of the Flint while on a coke date with a Jonda pledge. Missy said the place is "like the G.I. It was different, but it was fun."

Another fun place, they say, is Gabby's, off of 161. *Keith Troup*, a senior, said, "It's always packed on Thursday nights. It's great when they open the outdoor patio."

When you're tired of High Street or anything else you're doing, try one of these places. Better yet, start compiling your own list.

■ by Kim Schomburg



The Continent offers lots of options to the High Street bars like the theatre, French Market, and specialized shops.

Sorority and fraternity mixers are also an option to High Street; here EKT sisters have a fun without ever driving to the Newport.





Through these gates many Otterbein students have traveled to tour the Anheuser-Busch brewery.

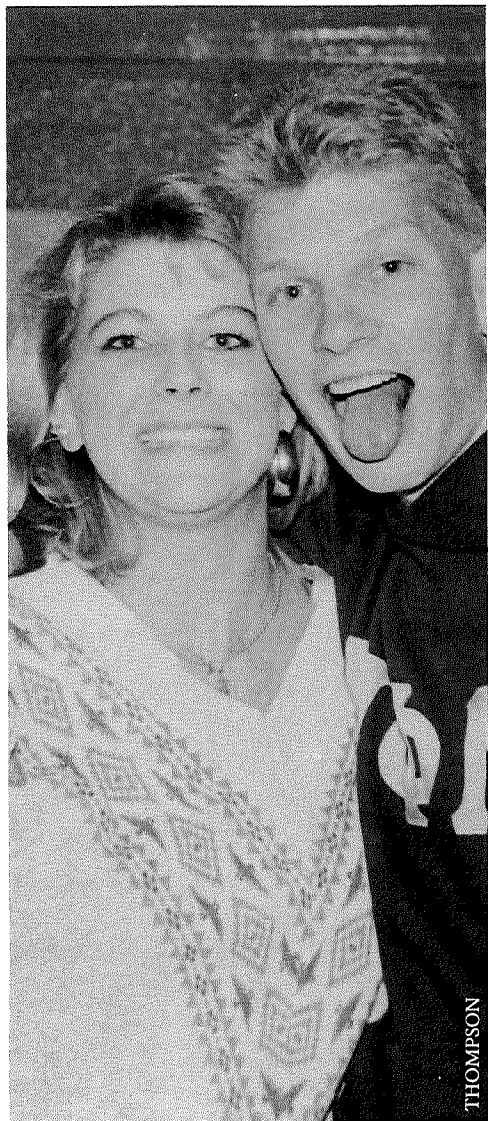


With a silvery moon showing its approval, *Karen Younkin* and *Brian Lower* embark on an enchanted evening to the Theta Nu formal, April 30.



Doing nails is just one step women often take while preparing for a night on the town.

Slow music brings couples close together for a romantic moment during the Rat/Owl Blast.



Jonda president *Toby Wagner* and date *Leslie Shenkel* ham it up for the photographer at the TEM/Jonda Blast.

Lisa Thatcher, Elise Grunkemeyer, and Heidi Youngen were not too superstitious to party at the Rat/Owl Blast on Friday, Nov. 13.



Blasts Adapt to New Law

Leaves were falling, football was starting and new students were adjusting, all signs that autumn had arrived.

With fall quarter came the long-awaited Blasts. Those massive OFF-CAMPUS parties where Otterbein students can actually partake of alcoholic beverages (and not get referred)...or at least MOST students can partake.

Jonda President *Toby Wagner* said the blast is more of a rushing tool to get all the freshmen to a social function where all Greeks as well as independents are represented.

"It was really cool," said Wagner. "Because it brought everyone together right before buckling down for exams."

The difference this year was the new legal drinking age law passed in July. Now everyone must be 21 to drink all types of alcohol (with beer legal for those who made the "grandfather clause.").

"We had to be a lot stricter on carding and on who could serve the beer," said TEM sorority president *Susan Gaskell* about the TEM/Jonda Blast held Friday, Nov. 20. "Our liability was so much greater."

Concerning the Rat/Owl Blast, Friday, Nov. 13, *Andrea Strom*, president of Owls, said, "Some students had a problem with the law being enforced, but the blast was a great success. Hired

bartenders had to serve the beer to ensure the law was enforced."

Dave Mitchell, president of Rats, said, "The blast this year was a challenge, but despite the drinking-age law, it turned out to be just as successful."

EKT and Kings sponsored the Mardi Gras on Oct. 24. They both found the law to be no problem. "It really didn't affect us," said EKT president *Kris Heston*. Kings Social Chairman *Jim Burnett* agreed, saying, "Most people were in the 'grandfather clause.'"

Freshmen *Dineen Dabson* and *Anita Moose* said that the higher drinking age "was no big deal. We still had a lot of fun at the parties!"

//////
"We had to be a lot stricter on carding" —Susan Gaskell

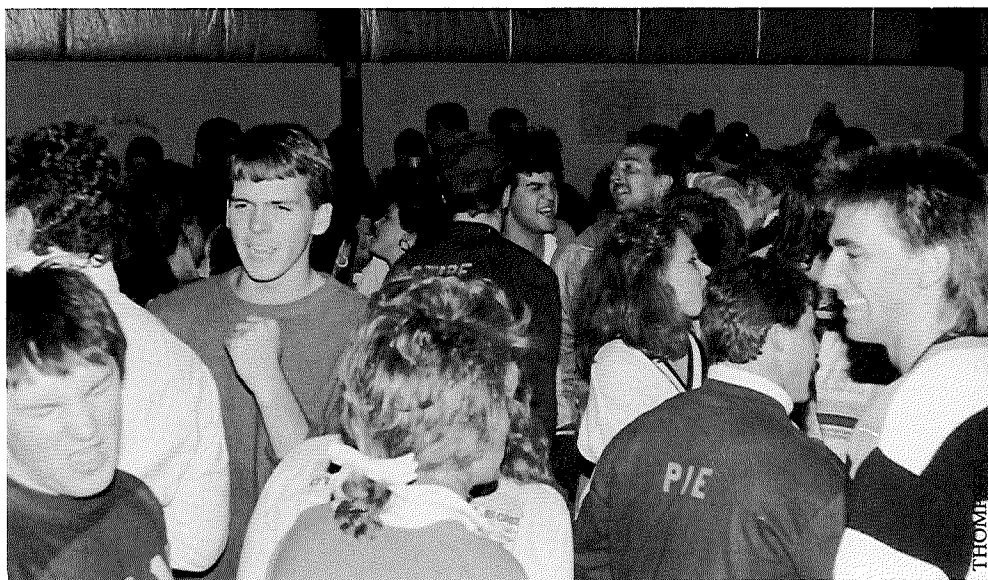
//////
 Otterbein's sororities and fraternities have to be more cautious now since liability is a more serious problem than ever before. But the Blasts will continue to be popular autumn quarter landmarks for everyone. **■** by Tuesday Beerman



COWLES



EKT SORORITY



THOMAS

EKT active *Kim Rosen* shares pictures of the Mardis Gras with prospective pledges.

Hundreds of students took a break from studying for finals to attend the TEM/Jonda Blast on Friday, Nov. 20.

Alternatives To Dorm Life

The idea of living off campus is appealing, and most students jump at the chance to live in an apartment or house. Junior *Randy Norman* said, "Living off campus is great: no RA's, no rules, and lots of privacy. It is cheaper and a lot nicer at the same time."

But students agree that two years of dorm life before moving out as upperclassmen is a good idea. "I'm glad I lived on campus my first two



"Living off campus is great: no RA's, no rules, and lots of privacy." —Randy Norman



years because you get close to the people on your floor," said junior *Jill McKeever*. "But I'm glad I got to live off campus my junior year because I get to eat my own food and study or play the radio as loud as I want."

Once off campus, students don't have to worry about visitation hours or sharing a bathroom with 15 to 20 other individuals. And in some

cases, students can have rooms of their own. "It's great, you're on your own," said sophomore *Rebecca Mollendick*. "I have more space to myself and have more responsibility—such as cleaning house and paying the bills."

Some individuals are fortunate to live near the campus, like senior *Dan Gifford* who found housing on Center Street, right across from the football stadium. "It is the best location anyone could ask for," said Gifford. "I don't have to drive to campus like others, and I always hear what is going on around campus."

So are there any problems with living off campus? Well, the lack of parking spaces is one. And senior *Kim Zinn*, who lives in the TEM house, said, "You don't get to see your friends and sometimes you tend to miss out on things because you're off campus."

Junior *Dave Mitchell* added, "I had a great time living at the Zeta House. It's just that sometimes people come in from partying at 2 or 3 in the morning and that gets old quick."

However, even on-campus residents must face some of these problems. Lucky off-campus residents have the luxury of leaving many campus life hassles behind.

■ by Patrick Baker



Cleveland Avenue traffic is an every day headache for commuters.

Living off campus means cooking your own meals, and *Debbie Keeny* knows how handy a microwave can be!





Senior *Lori Appleman* takes out her garbage, a job on-campus residents don't have to worry about.



It may be near enough to walk to, but Westerville Commons is a popular off-campus housing option to many Otterbein students.

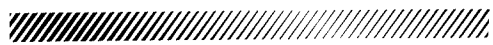


Even commuters have roommates. Here are *Lori Appleman* and roommate *Debbie Keeny* in their apartment.

The Moving Experience

How do you explain a moving experience? Well, the residents of King Hall could have told us the first week of spring quarter after they moved into Hanby Hall. "It was done as easily as possible," said RA *Mara Matteson*, a former King Hall resident. "The college really went out of their way to make sure things went smoothly."

Other King Hall residents had positive attitudes about the move as well. Freshman *Brenda Fry* said, "We have more closet space and better showers, not to mention being closer to the



"The college really went out of their way to make sure things went smoothly." —Mara Matteson



Campus Center." But many girls did say they missed the close knit atmosphere of King Hall.

King Hall residents agreed with Matteson about the cooperation and help offered by the college. Otterbein provided boxes and people to help relocate King Hall furnishings. However, freshman *Michelle Burns* said, "There was not enough time to move in. It would've been easier if the college would've put us in Hanby from the beginning and just shut King down for a whole year."

Hanby residents were not bothered too much by the move or the loss of their social rooms. "It was no big deal," said sophomore *Elizabeth Evans*, "I can just go to a friend's social room or go off campus." RA *Allison Dubbs* had the same general feeling: "It was more important for me to have a place to sleep at night than to keep my social room."

Will all the adjustments be worth having King Hall renovated for the 1988-89 school year? The residents seemed to think so. "The renovation is worth the trouble," said Dubbs, "It's the oldest resident hall on campus and it's good to preserve history. We need reminders of the past." So, long live King Hall! ■ by Vicki Cawley

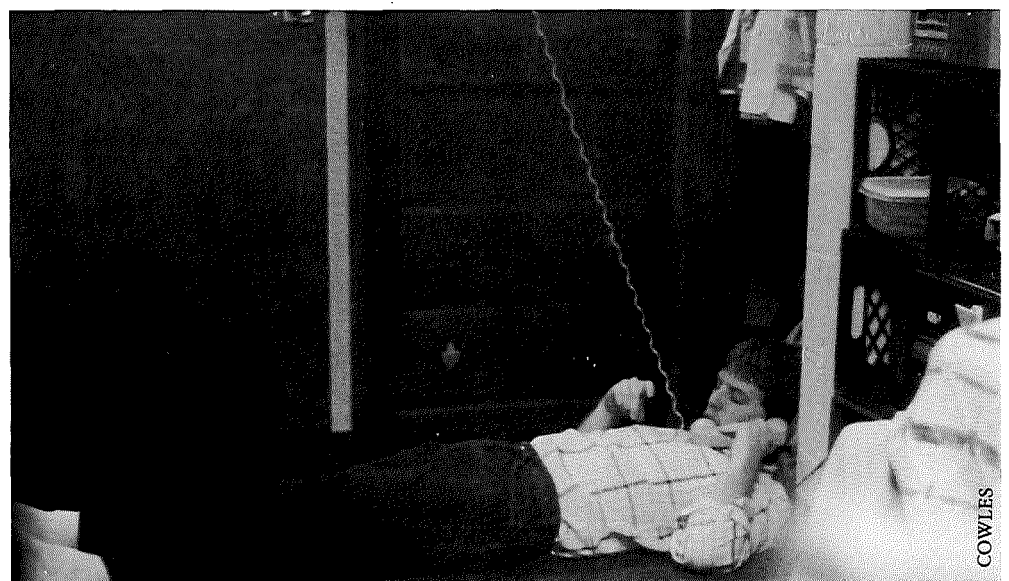
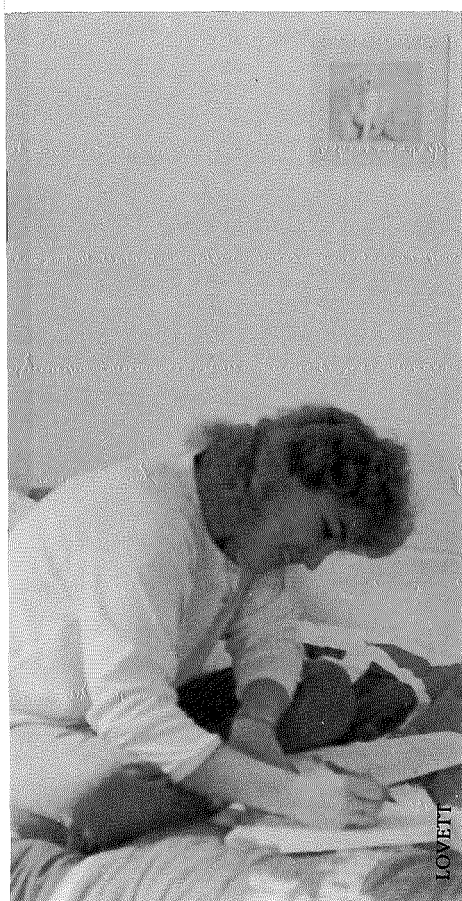
Rhonda Ashley, Charlotte Blair, and Michelle Springer relax in the Garst Hall lounge.





Some lucky residents, like *Dan Overholt*, who have personal computers can type papers and play video games right in their rooms.

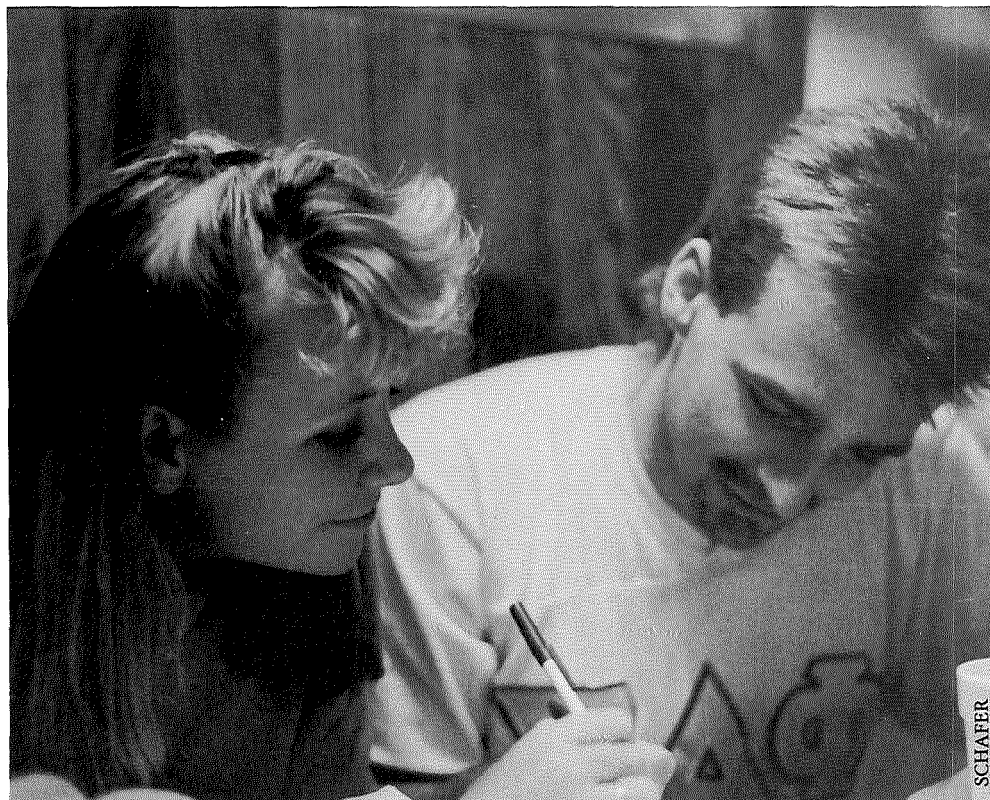
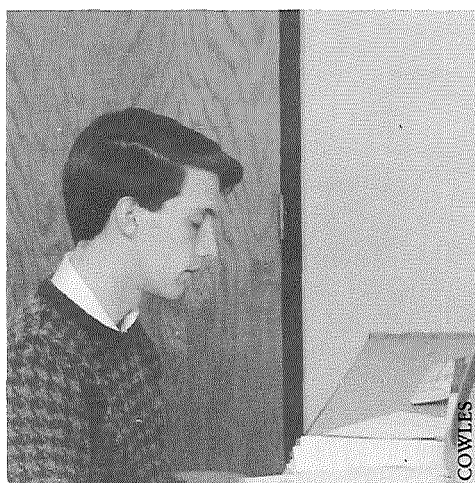
Who said dorm rooms have to be boring? *Bryan Knicey* has an extravagant set up—live plants and all!



Not everyone studies in the library; often a comfortable bed is the best place to study for an exam.

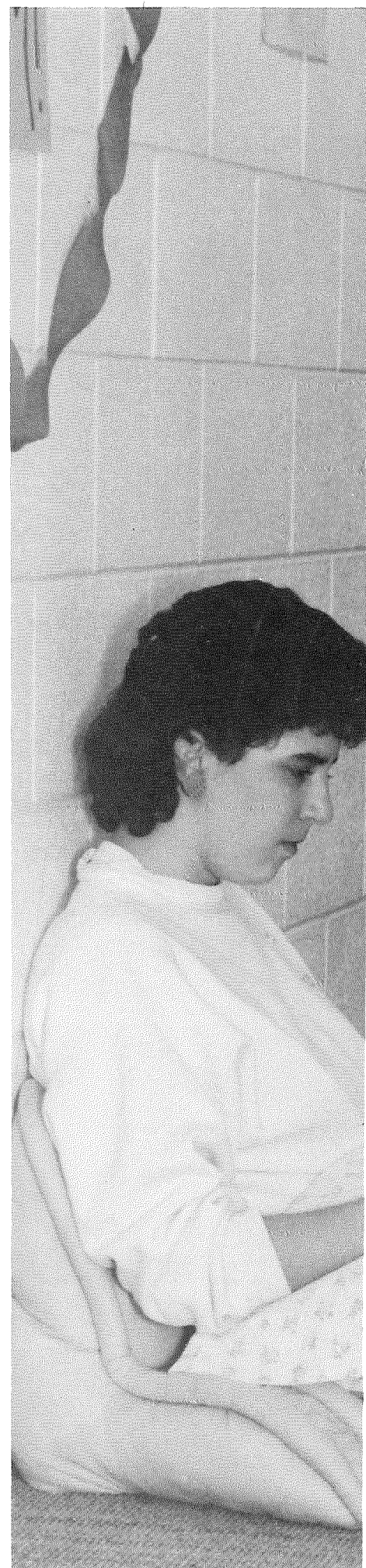
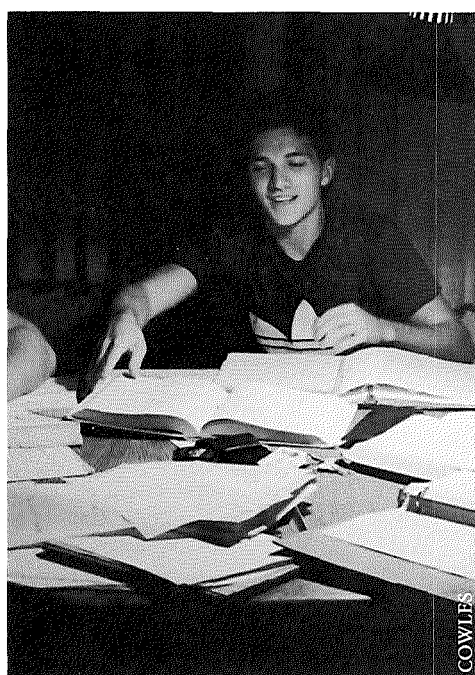
Talking on the phone is just one way students procrastinate about studying, right *Tim Beerman*?

Alan Pate uses the computers in the data center to help him solve his homework problems.



Missy McTygue and *Jean-Marc Cowles* know that the Roost is a great place for combining study efforts.

Ben Connell finds the lounge a handy place to spread out all the papers and books he needs for a late night study session.



Oh, That Studying Stress

A natural part of student life was stretching our minds studying for tests, doing homework, writing papers, and just finding the time to get it all done. Studying stress was multiplied even further as exam time rolled around. Suddenly, eating, sleeping, and socializing were secondary; all that was important was studying for and passing those exams! But how did we study to achieve that goal?

Sophomore *Richard Niccum* explained, "I make sure I'm comfortable. I take off my watch and sometimes my shoes, make sure my papers are spread out, and that I have enough space." *Janet Olson* agreed that comfort is important: "I have to get in comfortable clothes, my sweats." Other students prepare to study by making lists. *Christy Holsinger* said, "I write out what I have to do and do the most important things first." Senior *Cindy Patterson* agreed, "I set goals and then if I reach them, I'll get a can of Coke."

When it gets down to studying for specific tests, different study approaches work. Describing how he studies for a Calculus Four test, *Kevin Strous* said, "I review all my notes, go through the book chapter by chapter, make outlines of each chapter and do the sample problems." Niccum suggested writing essay questions out ahead of time: "For Cell Physiology, I wrote the answers over and over as a way to study for the exam."

Whatever our study methods were, we all agreed that we needed a break after one or two hours of studying. Food and conversations were the main attractions. Junior *Angie Craft* said, "I talk on the

phone or go get something to eat to relieve stress from studying." Senior *Jim Fischer* said, "I usually do something with a friend besides study, like go to Burger King or just talk."

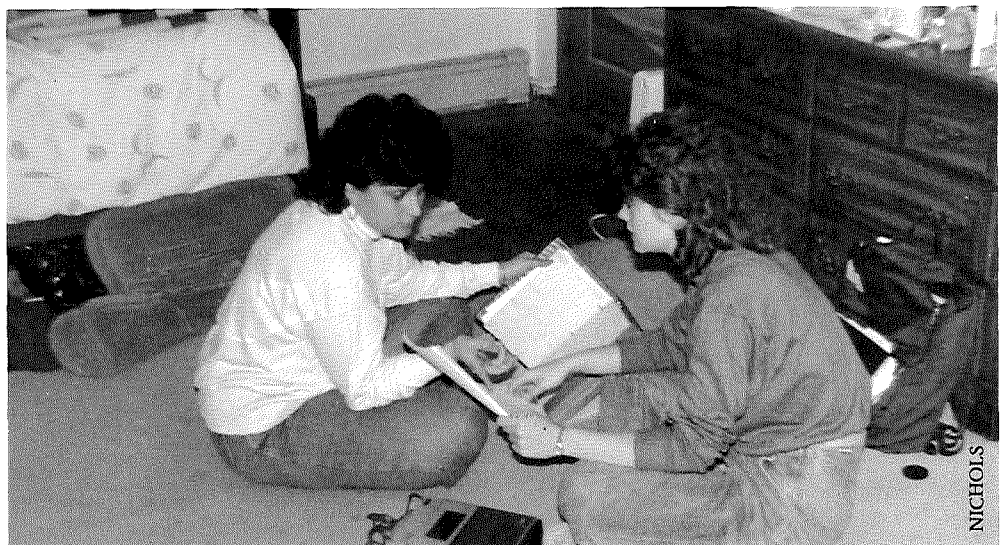
These activities helped to break the monotony of studying, but at one time or another we all probably found it hard to keep a positive attitude. *Cindy Patterson* said, "Studying is a chore—something I have to do." Niccum said, "I always

"The sooner I get done, the happier I'll be." —Janet Olson

think, 'I don't want to do this' when I study." Olson said she tries to convince herself that, "the sooner I get done, the happier I'll be."

So why did we continue to study? Craft said, "Out of fear." Holsinger gave more reasons: "To prepare myself for my career, to satisfy myself and my parents, and to get good grades." Whatever our reasons for studying, we all eventually realized that it was unavoidable—it and the stress.

by Vicki Cawley

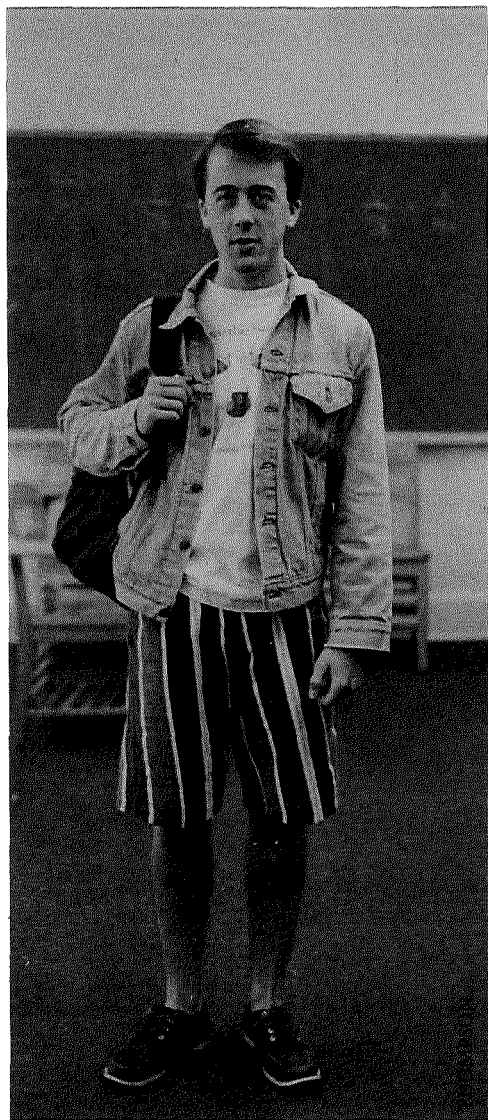


Junior *Beth Paulino* studies in Hanby Hall for her Reading Diagnosis and Correction class way past midnight.

Sibyl editors *Jolene Thompson* and *Lori Patterson* discuss design specs and story ideas—a different kind of studying!

Alumni *Jim McDonald* and freshman *Tricia Davis* enjoy the sounds of Pink Floyd and the taste of Subway subs.

Junior *Joe Lawhead* is a trendy dresser right down to his Dexters!



Tonia Burden and her sister model the popular fashions of mini-skirts and Liz Clairborne purses.





What's Hot, What's Not

Trends, according to Random House Dictionary, are the style and vogue, or the fashionable thing at a particular time. Some are worldwide, usually starting in Paris, while others are restricted to a small area, like Otterbein's campus.

Students fall into three "trendy" categories: students who follow the trends everyone else does; students who like to think of themselves as trend-setters; and a minute percentage of students who do not seem to follow any trends.

Fashion trends are the most noticeable since everyone wears clothes. The biggest '88 trend was white and acid washed jeans. True, jeans have been around for ages, but the acid added a twist to the basic look. Otterbein women were attract-

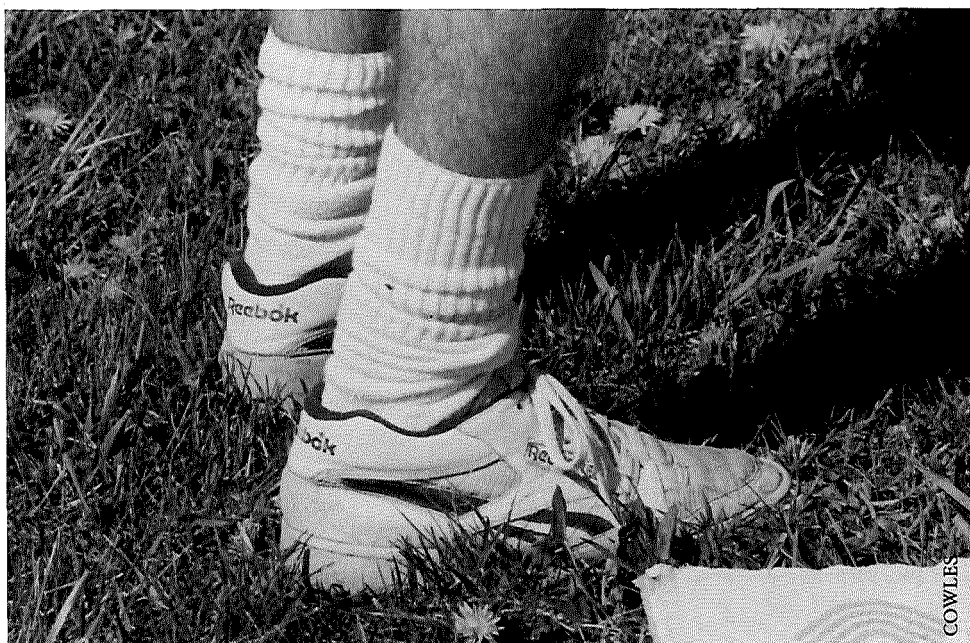
"The Limited look was really in this year." —Lori Patterson

ed to the Outback Red, or the Limited look as well as the military look of brown leather bomber jackets. Men were into fatigues, too.

Athletic Reeboks—for men and women—were a major shoe trend, and so were the Nike Air Trainers. Overall, the white, leather athletic shoe was the big choice. In the casual leather shoe department the winner was the eight lace L.L. Bean blucher. But once the snow hit, the duck boot, the work boot, and the little-house-on-the-prairie boot abounded.

Music trends can be spotted, too. Group U2 was the most popular. There was the usual top 40 and the ever-popular rap music, but the big thing this year was pseudo heavy-metal. Popular pseudo groups included Bon Jovi, Poison, or Cinderella. Don't forget the Mean Mister Mustards category, which classified some students as lovers of new wave music. And all these music trends were played on the #1 choice for stereo equipment—the CD player.

Thank heavens for trends—between the return of shorter hemlines and the sound of synthesized music, Otterbein students never had to worry about boredom setting in. ■ by Joe Lawhead



the most popular athletic shoe for all Otterbein students: Reeboks.

When Campus Center food misses the spot, students head for the Roost and some good times with friends.



Hanging Out On Campus

As you sat in the library staring out the window, trying to figure out how to start your homework, your attention probably wandered to the many conversations going on around you. A day hardly went by without a librarian telling "jabbering" students to "shh....." "The library is a great place to go if you want to blow off your homework," said freshman *Matt Stevens*.

The library was a popular place to hang out and to meet fellow students. Many an evening plan or date was made there. "I used to get all of my homework finished, and then go to the library to

"The library is a great place to go if you want to blow off your homework." —Matt Stevens

find out what was happening that night!" said freshman *Craig Barnes*.

Another popular student "hot spot" was the newly updated Roost. "Since the Roost has had a new facelift, it has become an important place in my weekday studying and social life," said

sophomore *Tori Schafer*. After sponsoring a contest for a new logo (won by senior Micki Glassburn), the Roost management changed the menu, installed a large screen T.V., and added extra seating.

The new Roost offered 17 different kinds of hamburgers, as well as several types of appetizers. "The Roost could be a super fun place to be if more students took advantage of the facility," said sophomore *Chrissy Whitaker*. Pledging and the ever-popular Coke date brought the Roost a lot of business in winter quarter.

After daily meals at the campus center, many students spent extra time talking with friends in the campus center lounge. "I think that the campus center is the place where most students go to hang around and socialize," said sophomore *Jeani Stambach*.

Sophomore *Jeffrey Brausch* added, "Since I live off campus, besides my fraternity house, the campus center is the place where I can get together and converse with many friends who I usually don't see throughout the course of the day."

Students found other places to hang out, too—lounges, social rooms, Towers Hall, Friendly's, and dorm rooms. Whatever the location, students socialized, studied, or got away from the hassles of life. ■ by Missy McTygue

Freshman *Brenda Fry* found a great place to meet guys—in front of the campus center!





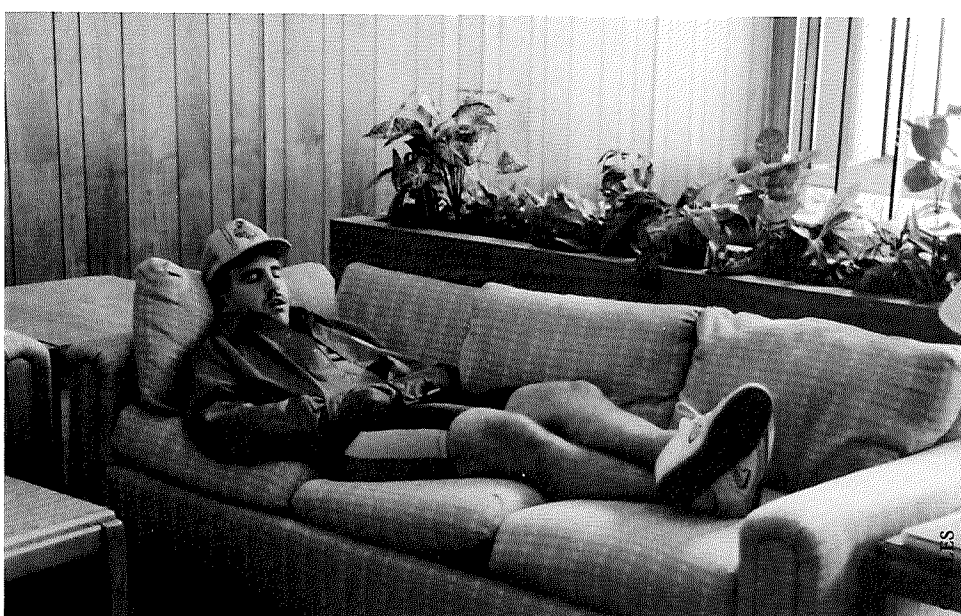
COWLES

Music majors have a convenient place to hang out in between rehearsals in Battelle's lobby.



CAWLEY

Alum Creek is a popular retreat from the stress of classes, especially on a warm, sunny day.



ES

Senior *Eric Giddings* snoozes between classes on the couches of the Campus Center lounge.

April showers bring out the umbrellas in a rainbow of assorted colors.

A winter storm coated the campus with a thin layer of ice that was lovely to look at, but dangerous to drive on.



Forensics coach *Kevin Jones* and speech team members *Diane Schleppi* and *Tracy Schario* chat about upcoming national tournaments in breezy March weather.

Professor *R.K. Thomas* relieves some winter time stress.



MOORE

Influences of the Seasons

No two quarters are the same; changing seasons make the difference in student activities and attitudes.

Fall brought freshmen, football, soccer and homecoming to campus. The autumn sports teams prepared for their first big games and the sororities geared up for serenades. "It's an exciting time; you meet so many new people and learn a lot of new things," said sophomore *Chrissy Whitaker*.

New clothes were another hot item in the fall. After endless shopping trips, the time came to show off that new wardrobe. But sometimes those new clothes were still a little out of season: "I think it's funny to see all the girls in sweaters and turtle necks when it's 75 degrees out," said

"The best thing about winter is the first sign of spring." —*Craig Barnes*

freshman *Matt Pincura*.

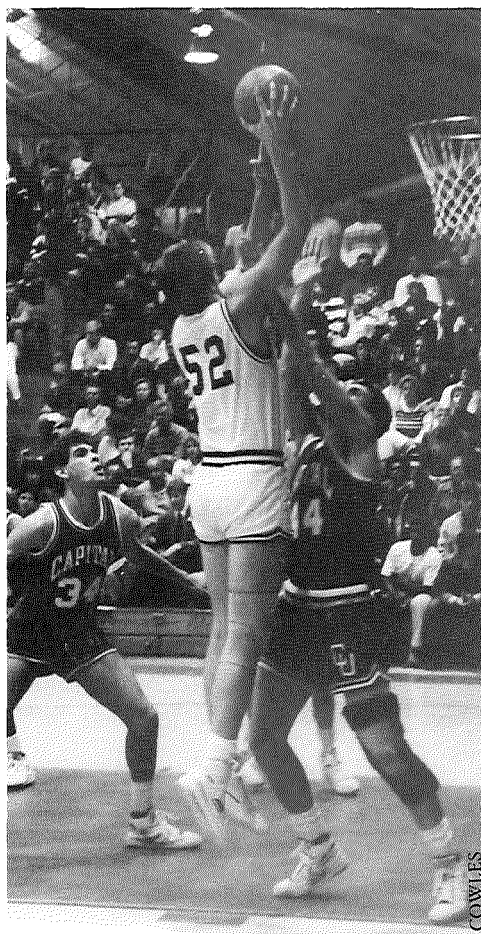
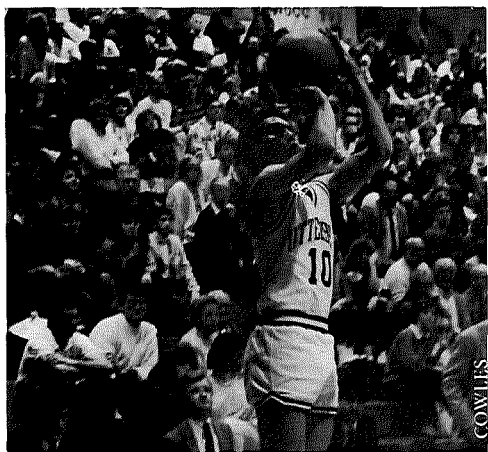
Some say winter brings the blues, but it also brought a variety of activities. Basketball and pledging dominated winter activities. But even the fun times seemed dreary with snow on the ground. "The best thing about winter is the first sign of spring," said freshman *Craig Barnes*.

Thoughts of spring brought on daydreams about new bathing suits and Daytona Beach. The phone wires were hot with last minute calls to tanning beds. Many students went to Alum Creek to lie out and swim. Baseball and outdoor track teams started practicing and competing. Even the tennis courts were packed.

And as the days grew longer, people's thoughts drifted toward the best time of the academic year—summer! ■ by Kelly Kean

Tom Abbott stretches for another two points.

Senior Dee Minton aims for a basket.



During coronation, the Winterfest court applauds returning King Pat Baker and Queen Kim Key.

Spectators enjoy the game and await the Winterfest mixer.





COWLES

Winter Fun

The gloomy days of winter were brightened by Winterfest activities.

Wednesday, January 27, a Carnival Dinner was held in the Campus Center. Tables decorated with green, red, and yellow balloons added color to the dreary gray of winter. CPB livened students' spirits by having cotton candy available and WOBN played the latest hits for dinner music.

Thursday night, students took a study break and watched a movie sponsored by CPB. Then they partied at the Roost.

Friday night brought a new event to Winterfest



"...Kris and Art have the personalities that students can't help but love." —Kristy Moore



activities: a midnight ice-skating party at the Ohio State University skating rink. Many Otterbein students enjoyed themselves as they tried to imitate Olympic skaters.

Saturday, the big finale arrived. King *Art Stovall* and Queen *Kris Cole* were crowned during the basketball game. Freshman *Kristy Moore* said, "I feel Kris and Art have the personalities that Otterbein students can't help but love."

Members of the Winterfest court were: *Maria Baker, Hillary Kline, Stacey Paxson, Amanda Slager, Dan Lauderhack, Jody Oates, Craig Pickerrill, and Frank Roberts.*

Winterfest Queen *Kris Cole* and King *Art Stovall* smile at the crowd.

Active, Dependable People

Several years ago, while standing in line at Cowan Hall's box office, I asked if ADP's received a discount on tickets. Someone behind me whispered, "What's an ADP?" As I was being informed that there were no discounts for ADP's, I heard the question again, but louder. As I wrote my check for four tickets, the inquisitive one, not receiving an answer from anyone in the long line, demanded, "Will someone tell me, WHAT IS AN ADP?"

Most people know the definition—an ADP is an adult degree program student. ADP's constituted a large portion of the student body; there were 754 of us in 1987, compared to only 46 in 1975.

//////
"I found out who I was beyond the peanut butter sandwiches, PTA meetings and being the cheerleader for everyone in the family."
—Shirley Rutter

//////
Although ADP's did not get a discount on theatre tickets, they got much more from Otterbein's adult degree program. It gave some ADP's a second chance. They have had the opportunity to find out what they like to do, and to discover new talents.

Jim Martin was a senior ADP student majoring in business/organizational communication. "If I had wanted a college degree, I could have gone to any of the various colleges around, but because I wanted an education, I chose Otterbein," he said. Martin said he broadened his personal

and professional life by what he learned as an ADP student: his writing skills improved to help him at his job; his math skills improved to the point that he understood and could interpret reports better. The chemistry course he took even affected how he lived at home.

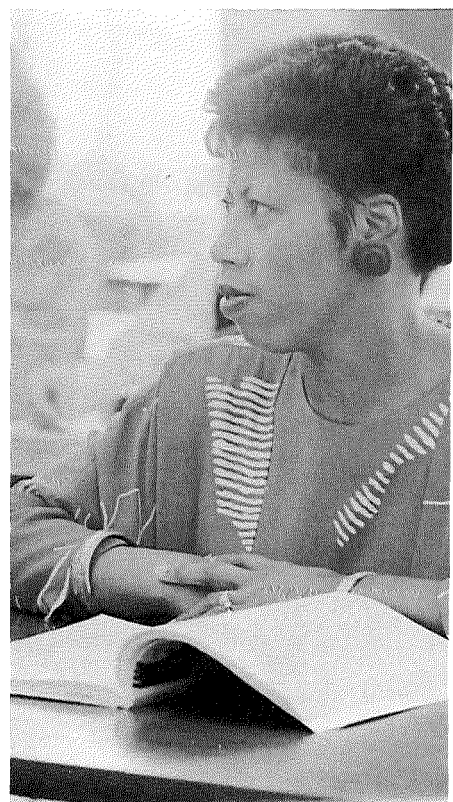
With 754 ADP students, and the number still growing, the motivation to excel was high. Rhonda Chozinski, a senior majoring in speech communication said, "The adult degree program made me push myself to excel in what I can do even better."

For me, the adult degree program offered a choice. It seemed natural for me to major in home economics because for 14 years I had spent most of my time in the kitchen. But I was encouraged to take a few risks and try some new things. As my confidence increased, I became advertising manager of the college paper and station administrator for the college radio station. Now I hardly ever cook, I am so wrapped up with other things.

Shirley Rutter, another senior business/organizational communication major said, "I found out who I was beyond the peanut butter sandwiches, PTA meetings and being the cheerleader for everyone in the family." The adult degree program helped her see the broader career opportunities available to her and she claimed her education has also opened doors to continued personal growth.

The discount on theatre tickets just isn't that important. As John Kengla, director of continuing education said, "Otterbein becomes a consuming avocation to most students, which leads to career development, self-knowledge and self-fulfillment." ■ by Carole Martin

During a class, Jacquelyn Hallums listens to one professor's lecture.

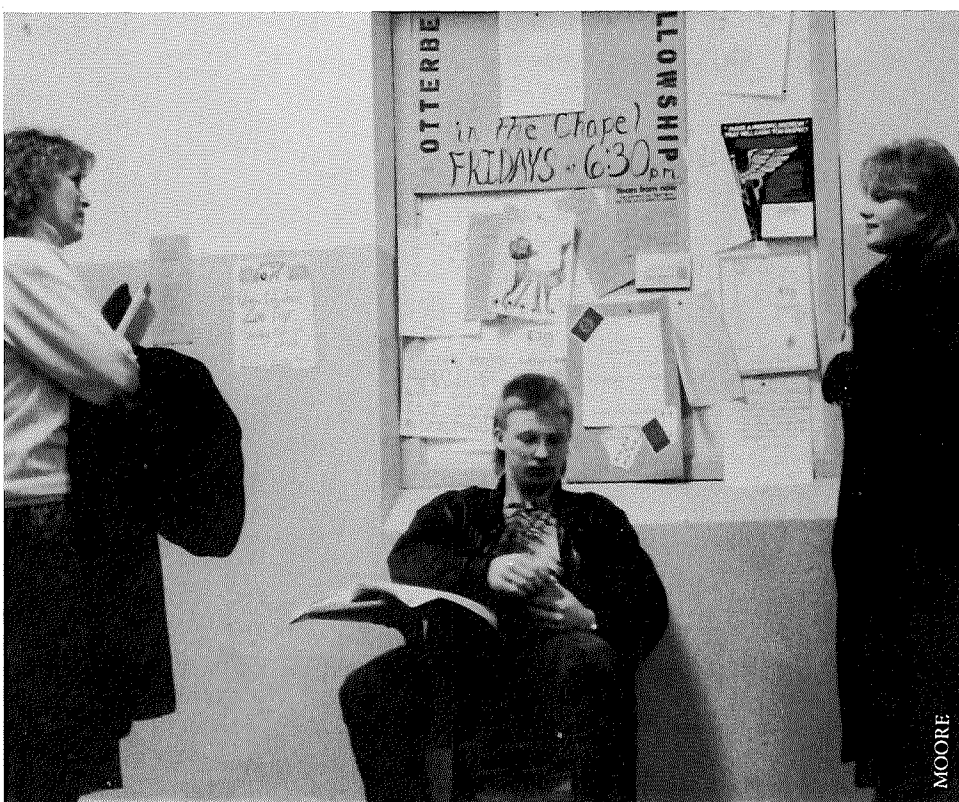




Paula Ruple, Larry Howell, and a classmate study hard in Towers Hall.



As she listens to a lecture Cheryle Smith follows along in her textbook.



Anita Doeble, an ADP English major, chats with traditional students John Deever and Kim Lewis.

Running Around Uptown

Don't you hate it when you can't squeeze any more toothpaste out of the tube? Or what about when you need to send an important letter, and you're out of stamps?

More than likely, you just borrow some toothpaste or a stamp from your roommate or a friend down the hall. Like sophomore *Tonya Anderson* said, "I'll borrow something before I go out to get it."

"I'll borrow something before I go out to get it." —Tonya Anderson

get it."

But sooner or later, your friends run out, too, and have to buy those things—and others, like cards, magazines or groceries. But what do you do if you don't have a car?

Well, get out your walking shoes, because almost everything you need is right uptown. When sophomore *Kristen Reynolds* needs something, she can usually find it in uptown Westerville. "For people like me(who don't have a car), it's handy," she said.

Senior *Charlotte Blair* agreed, saying, "It's nice having everything you need within a half-mile radius—grocery and drug stores, and even clothes and crafts."

"I'm constantly going uptown," said junior *Tuesday Beerman*. "I go to Uptown Pharmacy for prescriptions, Brinkman's for drug-store items and Bear Hugs for cards and gifts."

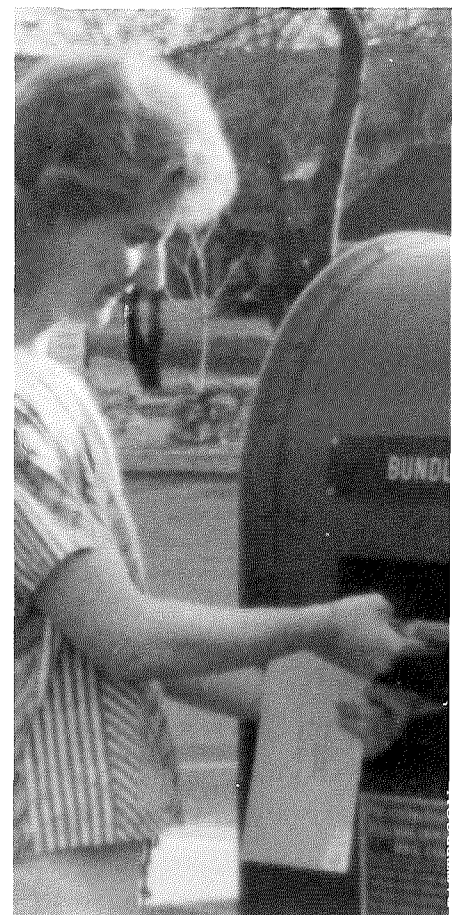
Whether you make the trek for a magazine or an important gift, don't forget to treat yourself to something else you can get uptown—a blizzard at Dairy Queen or a sundae at Friendly's!

by Kim Schomburg



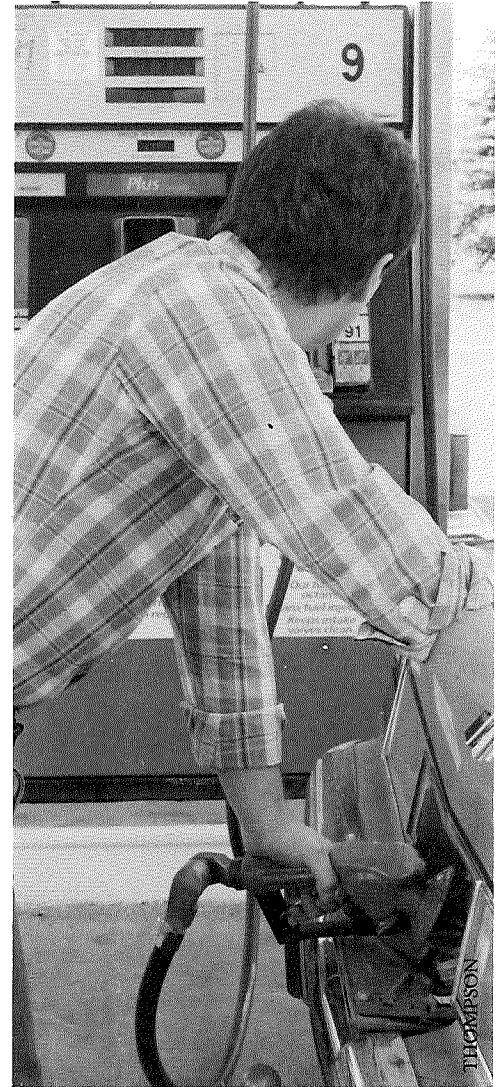
Tuesday Beerman and her younger brother along, with *John Trippier* prepare to go off campus for an afternoon.

During the two weeks in March when the mailboxes were gone, students, like *Angie Craft*, had to go to the Westerville Post Office to send letters.





Otterbein's bookstore is a handy place to buy a last minute birthday card.



Andy Harman fills up his gas tank—a frequent errand for students with cars on campus.



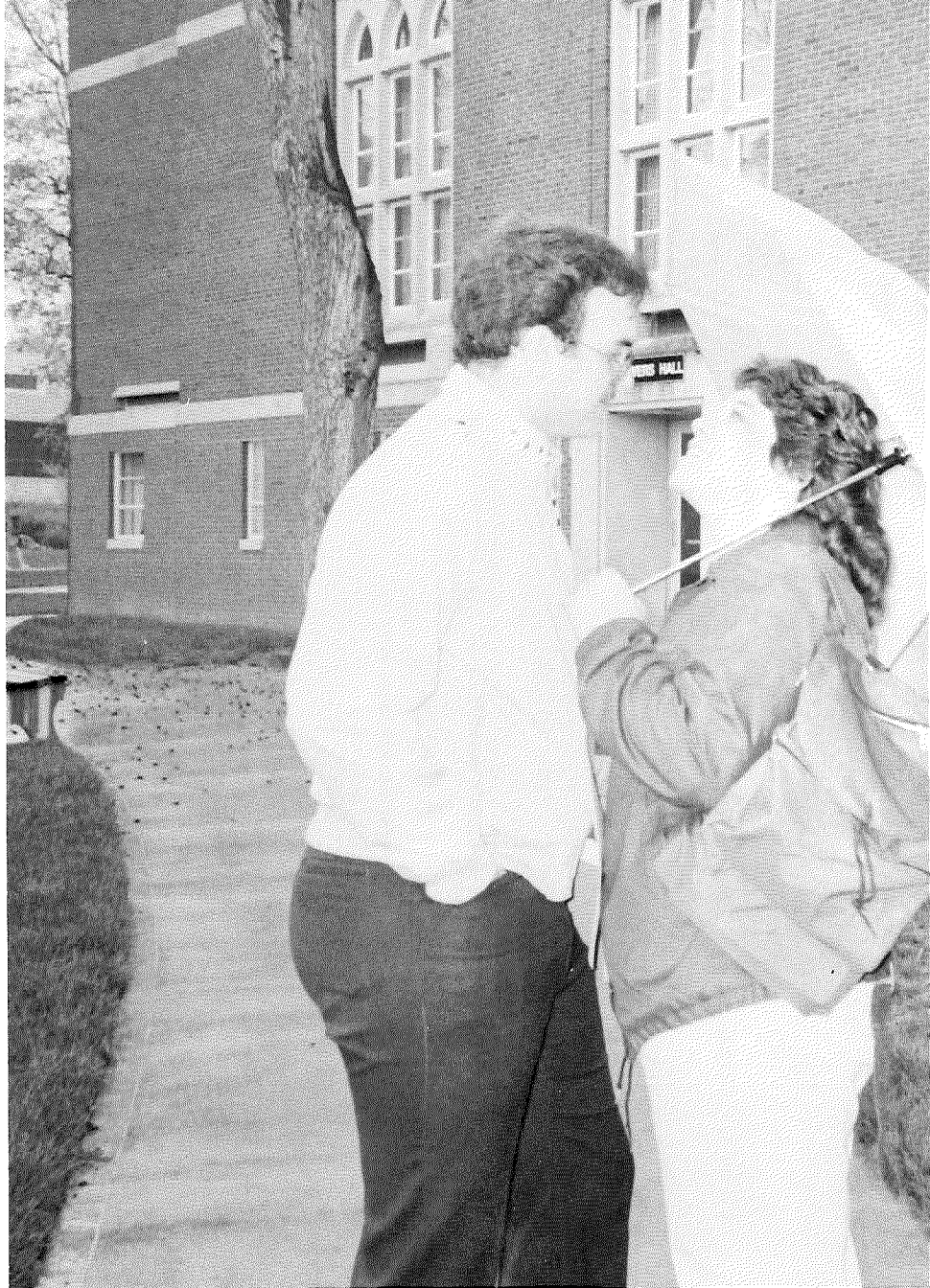
Vicki Cawley searches for the right detergent so she can finish her laundry.

Steve Fricke and Kim Rosen refuse to let the rain dampen their spirits!

Finding romance in the spring, *Jim Vasilko and Alicia Buza* enjoy walking to class together.



Freshmen *Dave Henn and Cathy McCormick* smile for the camera in a classic pose for couples.





Not to the Movies, Again?

It's Friday night and you finally have a date with that "special someone" (you know, the one who sits two rows down from you in I.S. Psychology).

You've done your hair, your clothes match, and you've practiced your smile. But now what? Where will you go for that special date? Will it be just the movies, again?



"You could be anywhere and it would be a slice of heaven."

—Pat DeNoma



Sophomore *Diane Kramer* said she enjoys browsing through The Continent. "It's fun to taste all of the different foods at the French Market."

Freshman *Mike Moser* said he's a traditionalist. "I like dance clubs. My perfect evening would probably involve dinner, dancing and a romantic walk in the dark."

Sporting events are also a welcome change of pace. "I took one of my dates to a Clippers game," said junior *Allen Iacobucci*. "It was a lot of fun! We listened to foul balls hit cars in the parking lot. We even got free Kazoos."

Sophomores *Erin Carpenter* and *Kevin Appleman* also got bored with the movie scene and decided to try something different. "We went to the zoo one spring afternoon," said Carpenter. "It was a really nice change."

"We had a great time just getting away for awhile," said Appleman. "I haven't been to the Columbus Zoo since I was little, and it was just as fun as I remembered it."

Senior *Pat DeNoma* had a different outlook on dating. According to DeNoma, it's not where you spend the date, it's how you spend the time together.

"As long as you both enjoy each other's company and have fun, that's what is important," said DeNoma. "You could be anywhere and it would be a slice of heaven."

So, don't worry about where to go on that Friday night date. Be imaginative and the rest will come easy. If all else fails, the movies are always a reliable alternative. . . , as long as it's a "slice of heaven." ■ by Tuesday Beerman



Holly Chupp and *Dave Ronk* enjoy the beautiful spring weather while planning a Friday night date.

Friends *Scott Armstrong* and *Kelly Pifer* take a break from classes and studying to talk about their summer plans.

A Chorus Line

"It's quite an experience. *A Chorus Line* is a quick-moving type of play—one in which the audience gets to know exactly how the actor is feeling in his character," said sophomore *Keith Berkes*.

A Chorus Line was the first modern musical that Otterbein Theatre has ever done. Many students as well as guest artists Jon and Terri Devlin danced, acted and made *A Chorus Line* one of the most memorable performances at Otterbein.

Senior *Kevin Carty* said the actors and actresses had to be precise with their dance steps so the audience would focus on the whole cast, not just one person. "It is a hard show because there are so many specifics. Everything has to be exact and precise because if one person is slightly off count, it completely ruins the picture," he said.

Sophomore *Emily DePaul* said that as soon as she found out Otterbein was going to do *A Chorus Line*, she ran out and bought the music.

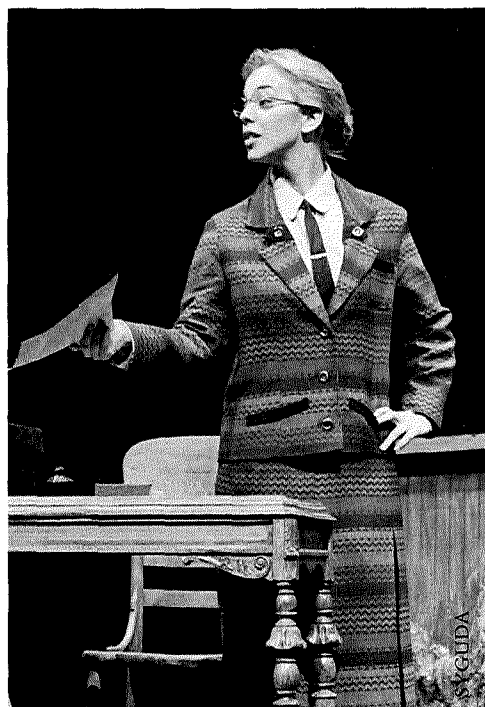
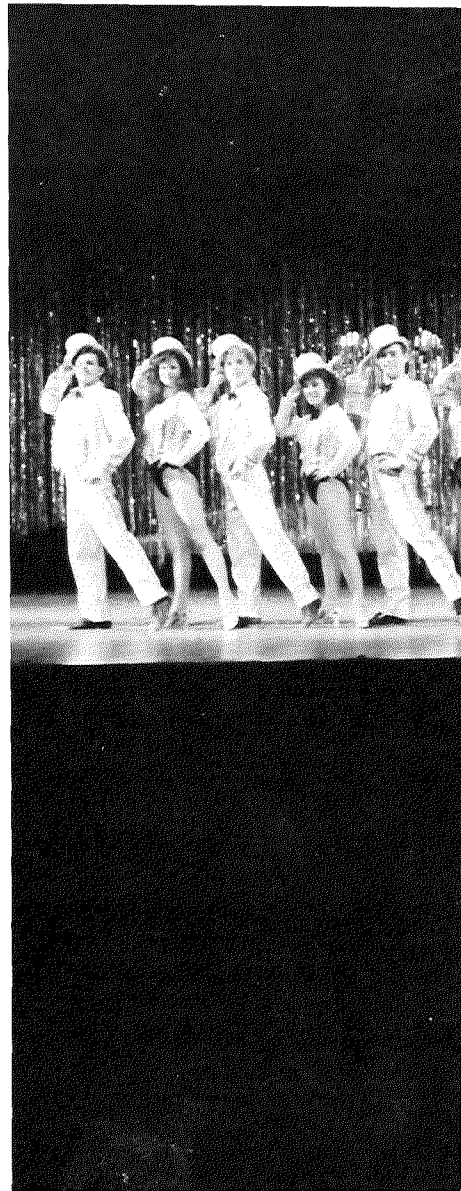
"I am so excited, but it's very tough. It takes a lot of extra hours just with the dancing," said DePaul. Senior *Kevin Carty* agreed that dancing was vital to the show, "*A Chorus Line* is a dancer's show—everything has to be HOT!"

Many extra actors, singers, and dancers were needed to give the full effect to the production.

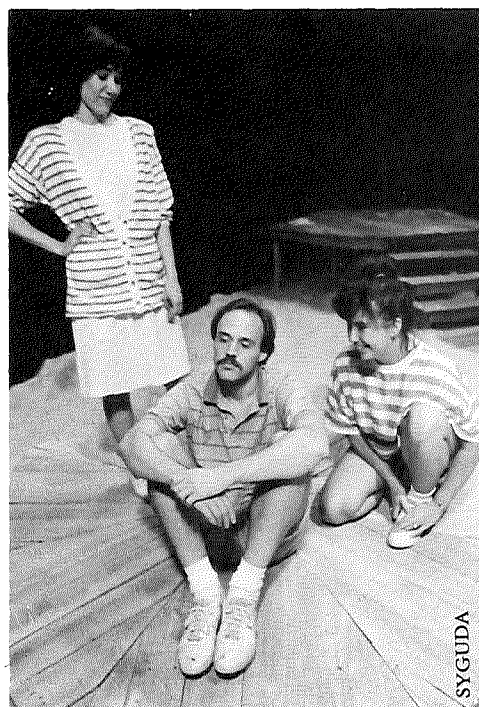
"I am so excited, but it's very tough." —Emily DePaul

"I have a minor role, but I'm really having a great time," said sophomore *Beth Herring*, one of the opening dancers in the show.

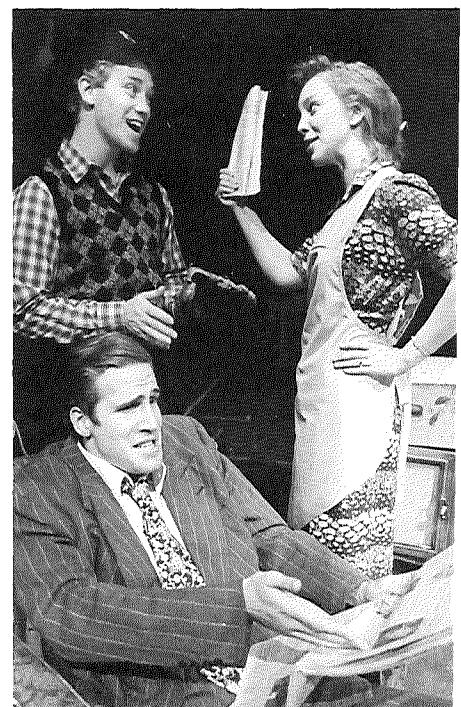
A Chorus Line was a vibrant display of what Otterbein's dance and theatre departments are all about. by Missy McTygue and Kelly Kean



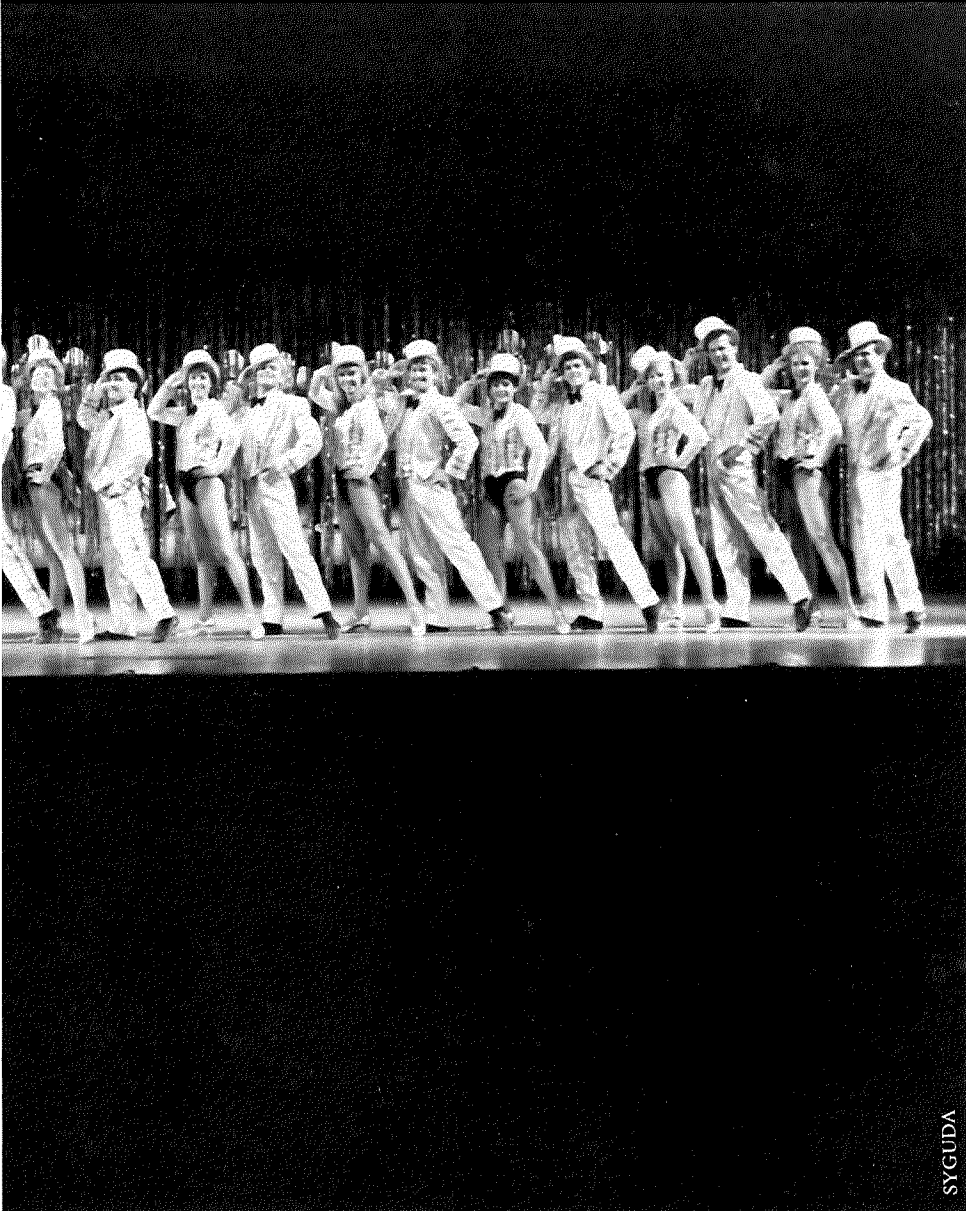
Cathy Collins in her role for the production of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*.



Diana Blazer stars as Gillian in the production of *To Gillian On her 31st Birthday*.



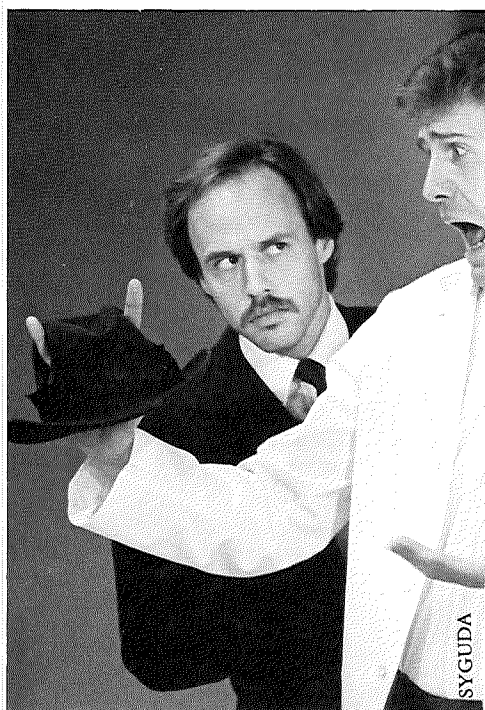
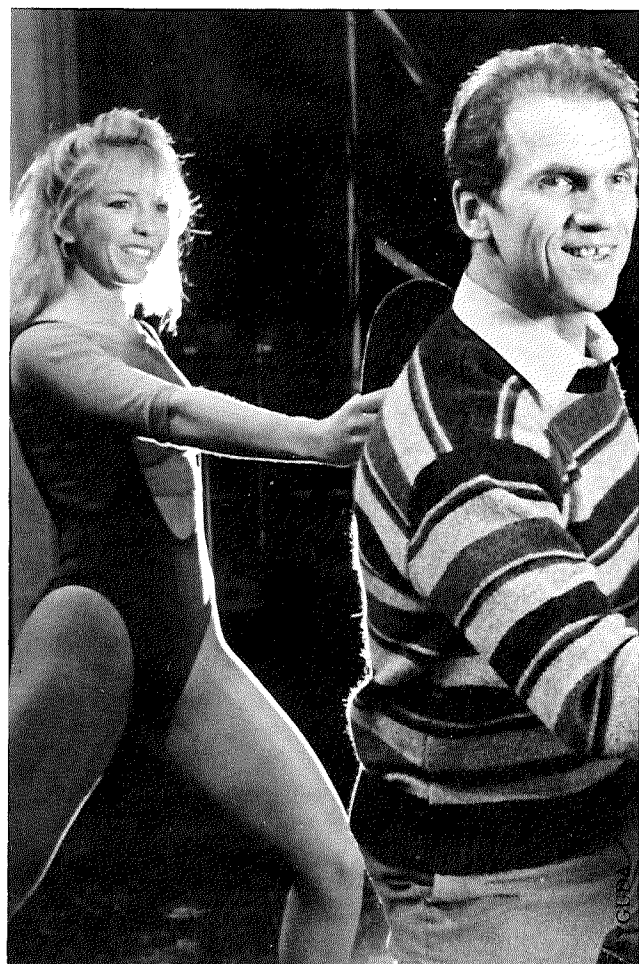
Neil Simon's production of *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, a centering on a Jewish family from Brooklyn, New York 1937, stars Ralph Scott, Kevin Carty, and Cathy Collins.



SYGUDA

What a line up! This group of performers received rave reviews from both their local audiences and the critics.

Guest artist *Jon Devlin* shows *Colby Paul* her dance steps in *A Chorus Line*.



SYGUDA

During Otterbein Summer Theatre's production of *Harvey*, *Ralph Scott* stares in amazement at the invisible rabbit's hat—cut with appropriate ear holes.



SYGUDA

The frolics of *Robin Hood* came to Otterbein in November. Here *Kevin Carty* and *Tim St. John* spy their target from high atop a tree.



SYGUDA

Paris 1910 was the setting for the raucous activity of *A Flea in her Ear*. As characters like *Kevin Carty*, *Lori Schubeler* and *Michelle Thompson* unexpectedly meet in the *Hotel Pussycat*, their surprise at seeing one another is obvious.

Springtime Fever Rises

Are all the rumors true? Is spring break in Florida as much fun as everyone says it is? The answer lies with the experts: those who have experienced the real thing.

Daytona Beach is the place to be during spring break, and the school sponsors a trip there for students to take advantage of the fun and sun. Junior *Eric Giddings* went down with fifteen friends and stayed in a hotel with 8 people per room. "It was the first time I had ever gone down," said Giddings. "And it was everything that I had expected. It was just as fun as my friends said it would be."

Seniors *Pat DeNoma* and *Drew Ward* also went



"You get to let loose after winter term blues." —*Drew Ward*



down in the group with Giddings. As seniors, it was their last chance to visit to Florida during spring break. "You get to let loose after winter term blues," said Ward. "But it was the last time I got to go with all of my friends and I know I will miss it after I graduate."

DeNoma agreed, "This was the first year I have

been to Florida on a spring break and I'm glad that I got a chance to go down before I graduated."

On the other hand, seniors *Debbie Keeny* and *Lori Appleman* said they thought they were ready to calm down after a week in wild Daytona. "Either that or we're getting old!" said Appleman. "It was a lot of fun; I just think I would rather spend spring break relaxing."

Sophomore *Missy McTygue* went to Daytona with eleven friends and they all stayed in one room at the Beachcomber Hotel. "We had an excellent time, but I think if we go next year, we will probably get adjoining rooms," said McTygue.

Some popular trends on the beach were noted by sophomore *Diane Kramer*. According to her, colored zinc nose-coat was part of "in" beach wear, and paddle ball grew in popularity as a beach game.

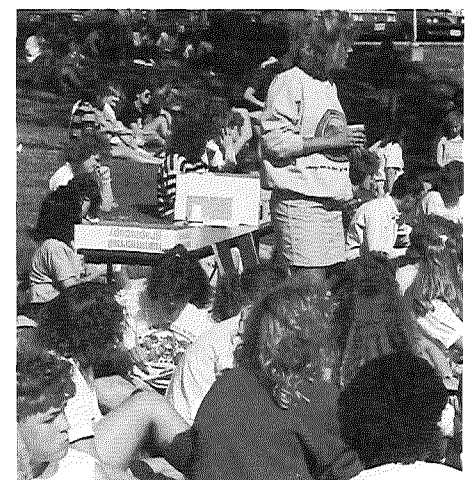
Not everyone goes to Daytona. Freshman *Amy Wolf* flew to Sarasota to meet her mother. "It wasn't as crowded there, so I got to relax and take in the sun," said Wolf.

Whether it was cabin fever or a craving for sun, when that certain week in March arrived, Otterbein students were stretching toward a Florida beach. ■ by Tuesday Beerman



Making the best of warm weather, sunbathers start on their summer tans while studying for exams.

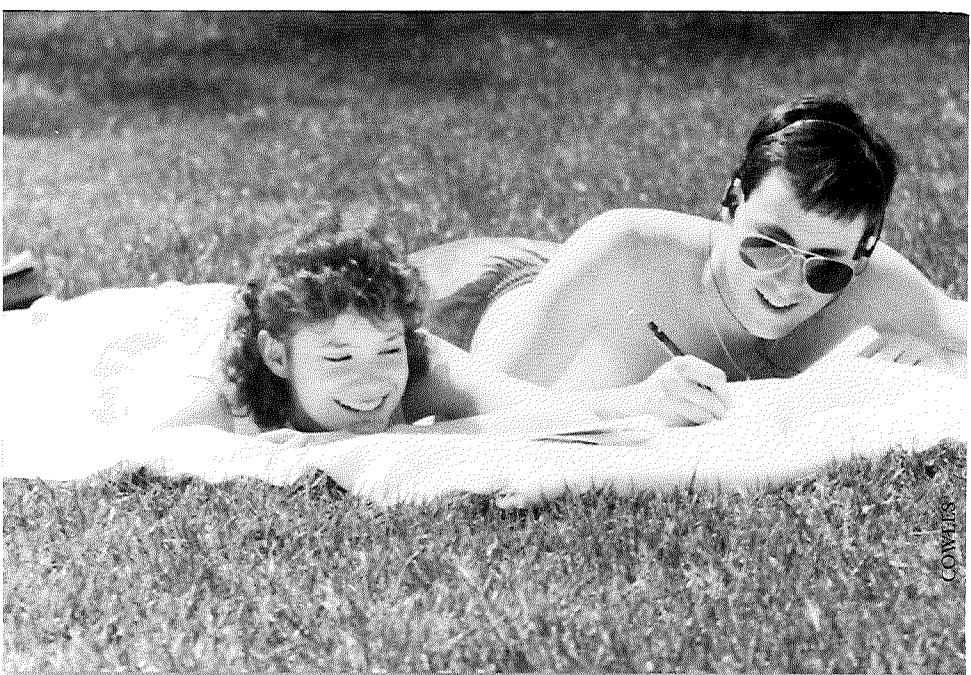
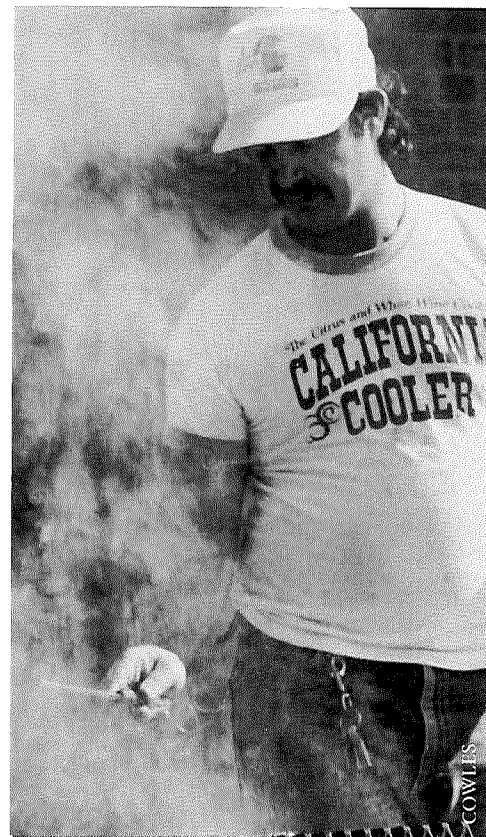
Crowds of students gathered on the Campus Center lawn to enjoy music presented during the Spring Music Fest.





Tim Bullis catches some rays with friends on the deck in front of Garst Hall.

Custom Management treats students to grilled hamburgers and hot dogs—what a great way to welcome summer!



Sphinxmen enjoy the lazy afternoons of spring quarter on the second floor deck of their house.

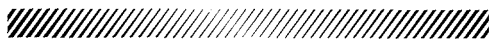
After a strenuous day of classes, *Paula Prather* and *David Blevins* study in the more relaxed atmosphere of sunshine and warm breezes.

A Merry Hello to Spring

The coronation of a king and queen, sprightly young women weaving colored ribbons in the air, a scavenger hunt for silver and an induction into a national honor society—that was May Day 1988.

The annual celebration of spring began Saturday, May 7, with the crowning of juniors *Kevin Strous* and *Tuesday Beerman*. As king and queen of May Day they reigned over two days of traditional festivities.

The coronation featured music by the Brass Ensemble and was highlighted by the traditional May Pole dance performed by 24 women select-



"It really is a beautiful ceremony with all the banners, ribbons, and backdrop." —*Tuesday Beerman*



ed from sororities and campus organizations. Beerman said May Day was special for several reasons. "It instills a spirit of tradition. And it really is a beautiful ceremony with the banners, ribbons, and backdrop. I'm impressed that Otterbein carries on such a tradition," she said.

Most important to the weekend was the installation of the Mortar Board organization, a national honor society for senior men and women. The Teleiotes Chapter of Mortar Board, Inc. inducted 35 seniors who met the 3.5 grade point average requirement and were selected on the basis

Junior *Vicki Cawley* walks to the stage to receive recognition for her induction into Teleiotes.

of accomplishments in six general areas of service: academics; athletics; social, religious, and service; campus government; journalism, speech and media; and creative performing arts. According to *Dr. Mary Cay Wells*, Associate Professor of Education and the adviser of Teleiotes, forerunner of the Mortar Board chapter, the affiliation with a national honor society was a long time coming. She said it had special impact for the college. "It's a prestigious national organization. It opens doors, sometimes, for students in the real world, and it may serve to attract new students," she said.

May Day activities continued on Saturday with a Strawberry Brunch held in the Campus Center and a new event in the afternoon, a scavenger hunt sponsored by the Campus Programming Board for students and visiting parents. Teams had 24 hours to scour Uptown Westerville for the 88 unusual items on their list with the winners taking home prized bars of silver.

A Kentucky Derby Special was held in the Roost for parents who opted to watch Winning Colors win the 114th Kentucky Derby. Meanwhile, WOBN continued their 24 hour marathon of music which began Friday at noon.

The weekend festivities ended with dinner and a performance of *A Chorus Line* in Cowan Hall.

According to *Becky Smith*, Associate Dean for Student Development, who has worked on May Day for seven years, the weekend was exciting and one that parents and students enjoyed. "This is an annual event that has been going on for 35 years. It's really a colorful weekend," she said.

by Janet Garlock



Page sponsored by:



CONTECH DESIGN INC.
Consulting Engineers

PRINCIPALS

PARMA N. SINHA, PE
HAROLD R. PATTERSON, PE

519 Windsor Park Dr. • Centerville, Ohio 45459 • (513) 435-3722

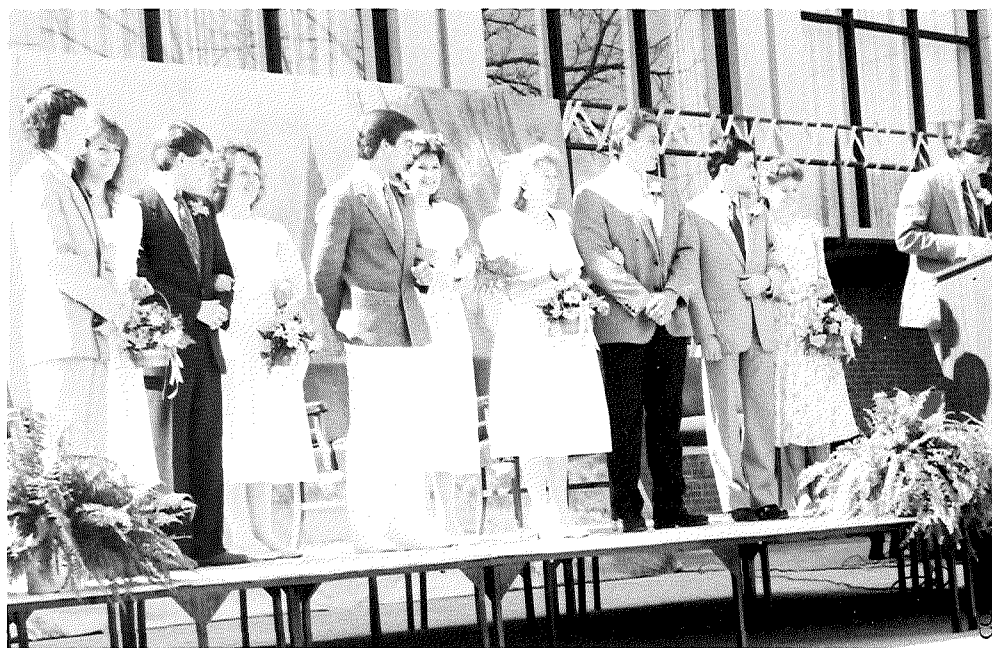


The announcement of May Day royalty brings smiles to the faces of King *Kevin Strous* and Queen *Tuesday Beerman*.



The May Pole dancers, absent at last year's celebration, pleased the crowd by bringing back this beautiful ceremony.

May Day festivities also included inductions into Teleiotes. Here, students who have been tapped into this Honor Society stand before the crowd.



The May Day Court: Left to right *John Trippier*, *Tuesday Beerman*, *Kevin Strous*, *Joyce Jadwin*, returning King *Tim Gregory* and returning Queen *Carol Svensson*, *Mara Matteson*, *Craig Sutherland*, *David Blevins*, *Paula Prather*.

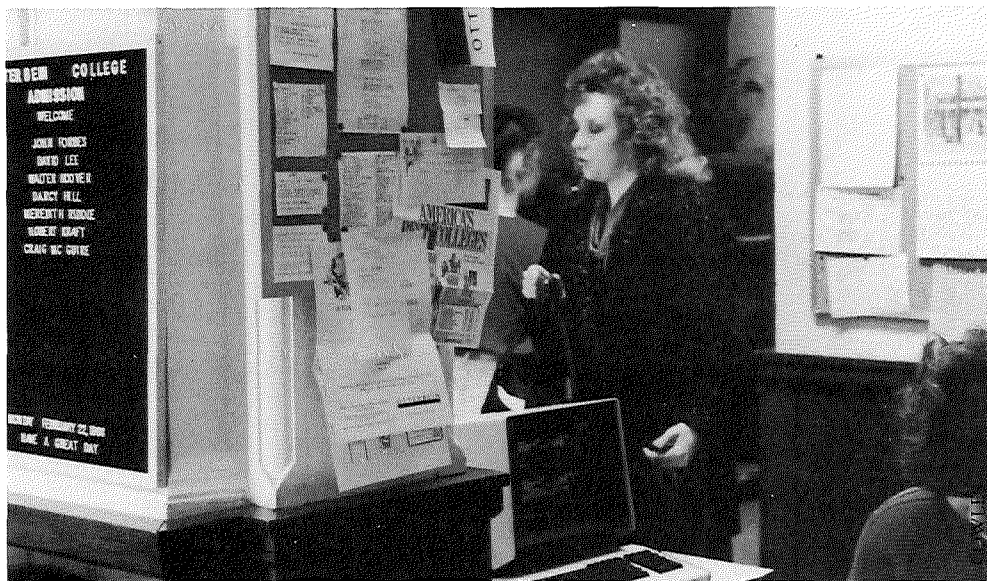
John Trippier escorts *Tuesday Beerman* to the stage as the May Day court makes their appearance.





Senior *Kelly Eikleberry* spends a typical afternoon at her part-time job at Calico Cupboard.

Graduate *Merrilee Wagner* serves as the Admission Office receptionist.



ADP student *Mary Christian* checks to make sure students have registered correctly for slides in the LRC.





More Than Paying Bills

Whether on or off campus, working while taking classes does more than just pay the bills. Some students at Otterbein work to earn extra spending money, but experience for the resume is also an advantage to holding down a job.

"Working off campus has given me very good experience for when I have to go out and face the real world," said junior *John Trippier* who works part-time at Management Media, an accounting firm in Westerville. Trippier hopes the experience will pay-off in a good internship or job after graduation.

Senior *Kevin Dougherty* pointed out the advantage wages bring to a college student's life. "I like to get five White Castle hamburgers instead

"Extra money is great to have around." — Kevin Dougherty

of three," Dougherty said. "Extra money is great to have around." Dougherty works off campus at Sports Site, an indoor soccer arena.

On-campus jobs are advantageous, too. Junior *Lori Patterson*, who works in the Admission Office for one hour every day, said, "It's easier to fit working on campus into your schedule because you don't have to worry about driving time."

Junior *Kim Schomburg* said, "I really like my work-study job because they work around my schedule and they tolerate last minute schedule changes. I don't think I could get that at an off-campus job." Schomburg works ten hours a week at the Career Development Center.

So, whether it is for late-night pizzas or next quarter's school bill, working on or off campus is an advantage to many Otterbein students.

■ by Tuesday Beerman

Freshman *Jessica Burks* smiles while enjoying her shift at a popular food stop, Subway Sandwiches.

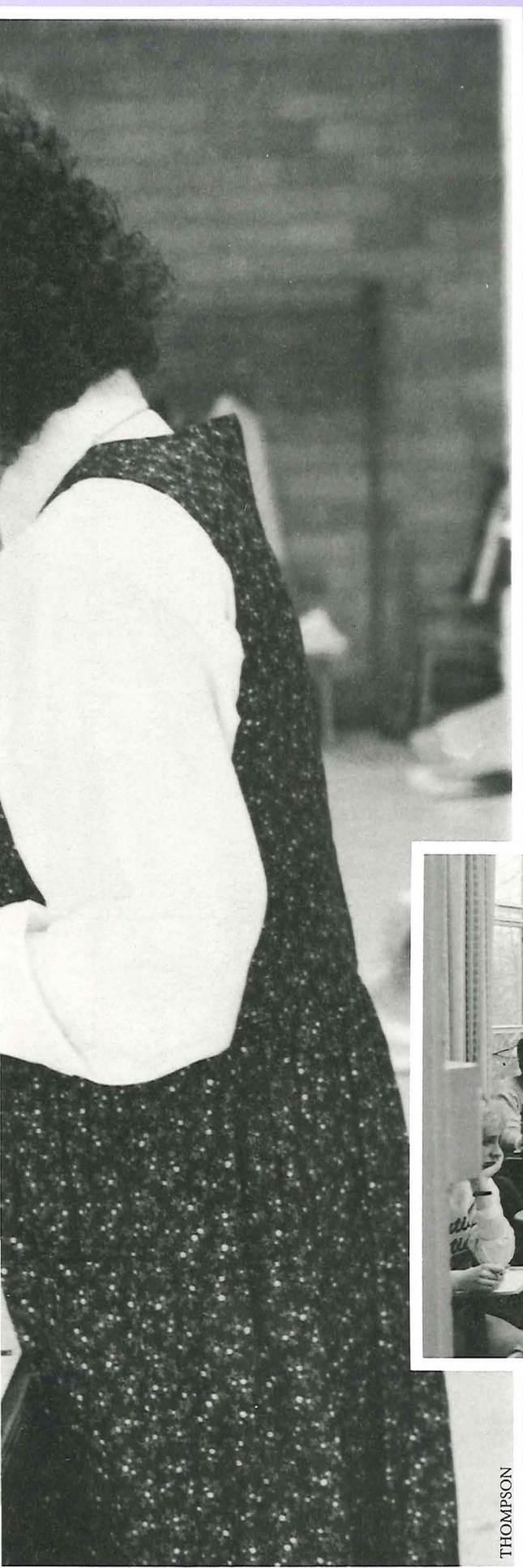
ABRAMS

Stretching Limits in Academics

At one time or another we have each had our frustrations with the academic side of college life. We thought we could never stay awake through another all-night cram session; we did not think our eyes could stand staring at a computer screen for one more minute; we never wanted to wake up with our faces on typewriters again. There were days we were desperate enough to clean our rooms—roommate's side too!—just to avoid those chapters for one more night. When we finally settled down to catch up on studying, procrastination really hit hard—we wrote letters to long-lost friends and organized the growing piles of papers on our desks. The old rule of thumb that one hour in class equaled two hours of study time sometimes seemed incredible to us. On the other hand, sometimes two hours was an underestimate! Professors tried to disguise learning in the forms of PR projects, yearbook stories, theatre productions, computer programs, or internships. But the inevitable grade cards reminded us just what all those projects were—learning experiences. Students were not the only people studying, though. Professors hit the books, too, especially during sabbaticals. Otterbein was also ranked eighth in a listing of the Best Small Comprehensive Colleges of America by "U.S. News and World Report" because of the Integrative Studies program. The grumble may have been, "My brain is on overload," but the overall feeling was that both students and faculty were stretching their academic limits.

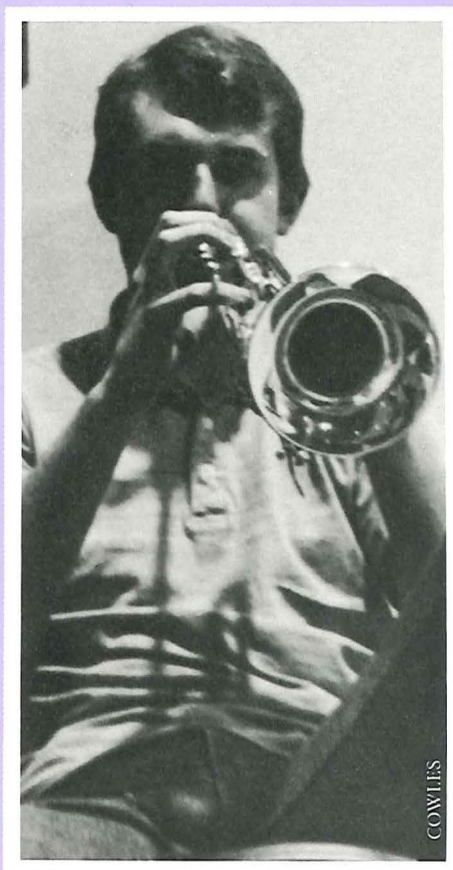
■ by Lori Patterson



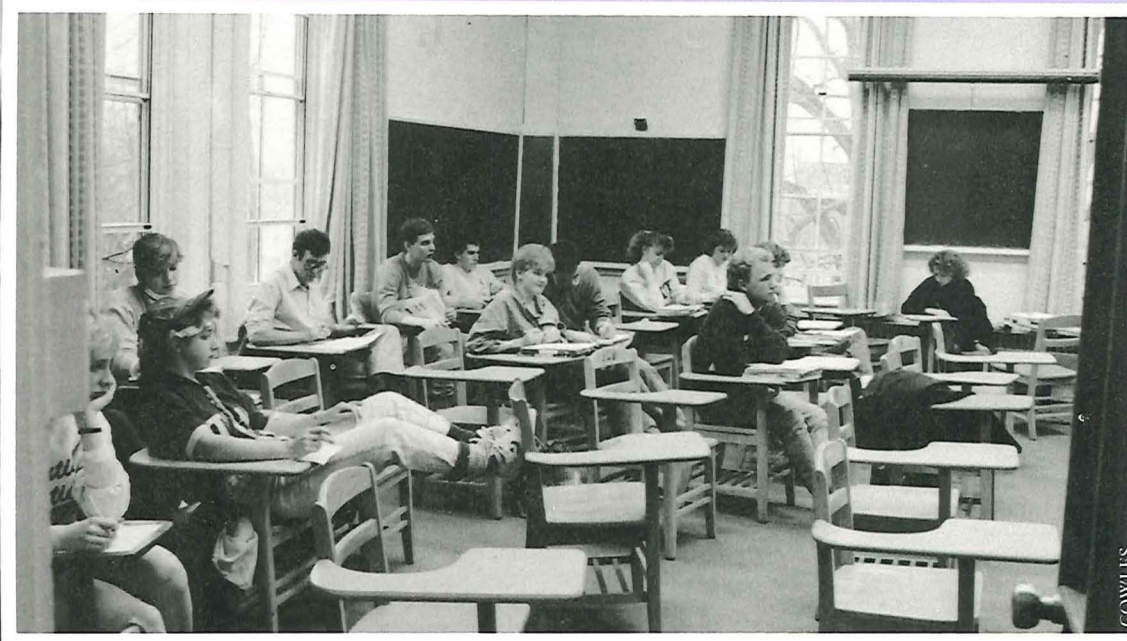


THOMPSON

Junior *Tim Carlson* has a different type of afternoon homework—practicing his cornet.



COWLES



COWLES

Afternoon classes are sometimes mind-expanding experiences, but at other times, well . . .

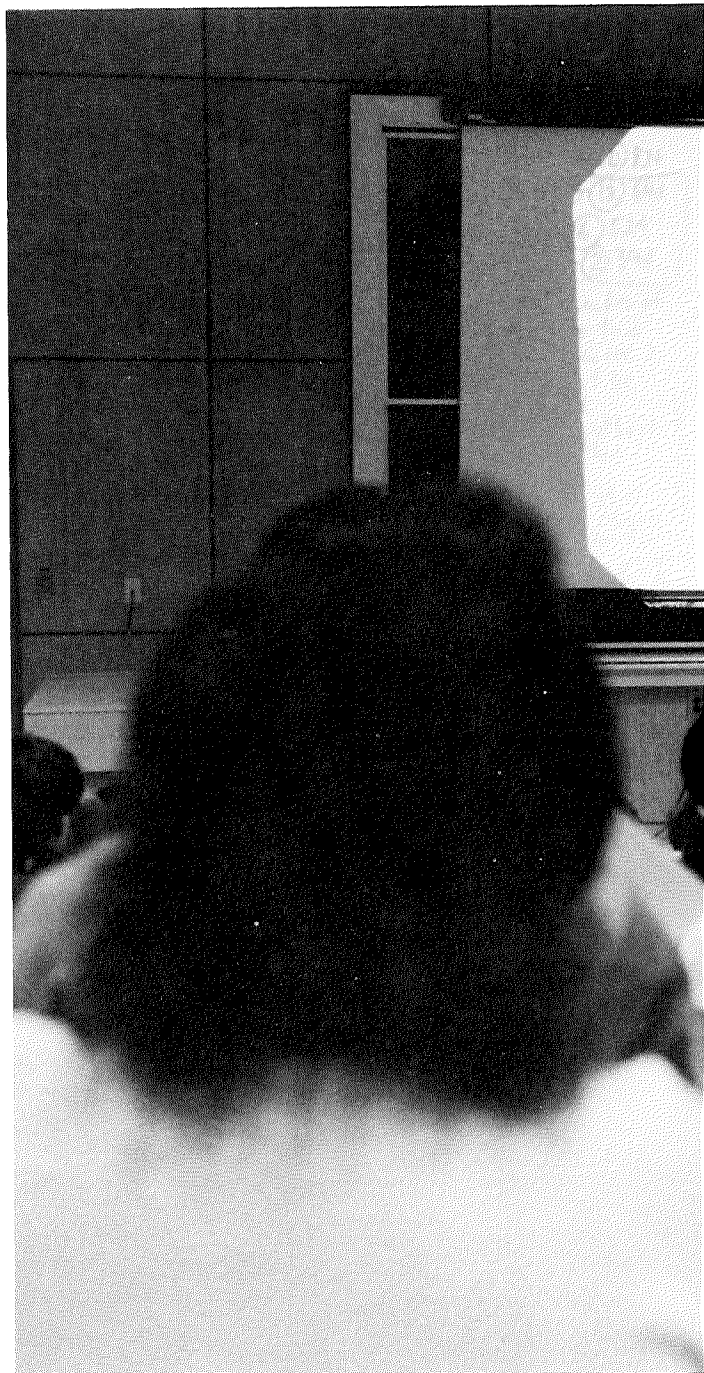
To increase her knowledge of decorating, junior *Nancy Friedman* learns about design in Ms. Stichweh's fall quarter Design 20 class.



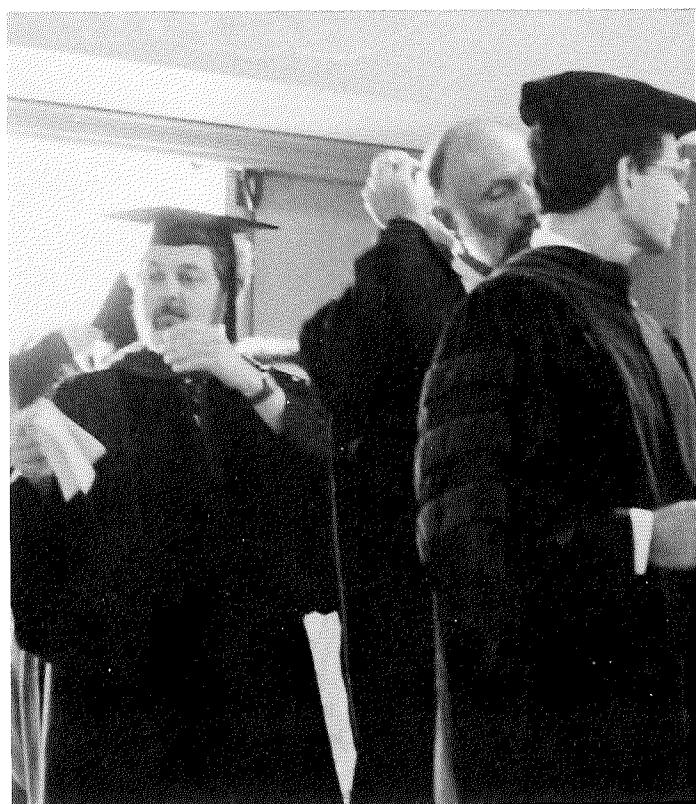
Andy Hall distributes programs before the campus-wide convocation during fall quarter.



Dr. Robert Place lectures to a filled-to-capacity I.S. Chemistry class in Lemay Auditorium.



Otterbein professors appear in full regalia as they line up to parade in the fall convocation.



Mind Expanding

Classes bulged at the seams. As Otterbein enrollment increased, so did the demand for classes, especially in the Integrative Studies Department.

Some students felt the large I.S. classes were an improvement. Sophomore *Aaron Kerr* said the larger classes "give us a chance to see what a bigger school is like."

Alison Prindle, I.S. chairperson, explained an advisory committee of faculty and students oversees the program. Junior *Mara Matteson* said that as a student member of the committee she could provide a student perspective to the program. Although Matteson said she enjoyed the classes, she knows some students dislike them. She hoped that as a committee member her input would help change the curriculum so that students could learn to enjoy them.

One curriculum change involved the I.S. composition and literature courses. In December professors had the opportunity to attend a workshop on Latin America. In February, *Ariel Dorfman*, a Chilean

writer, came to Otterbein to speak about Latin American life and literature.

Changed curriculum or not, students still had definite opinions about I.S. classes. On one hand, *Amanda Slager*, a sophomore psychology major stated, "They're fine" citing I.S. psychology as good because it provides a background in the subject.

On the other hand, senior *Kim Zinn* said, "They make the liberal arts education of Otterbein, but they sure do bring down the grade-points."

Besides affecting grades, students felt classes were time-consuming. Pre-vet major *Dianne Knox* said, "They take away from my much needed study time toward my major."

And sophomore public relations major *Jennifer Panek* said, "They keep telling us I.S. classes will make us well-rounded individuals. Maybe they will, but at the moment, they're just taking up a lot of time."

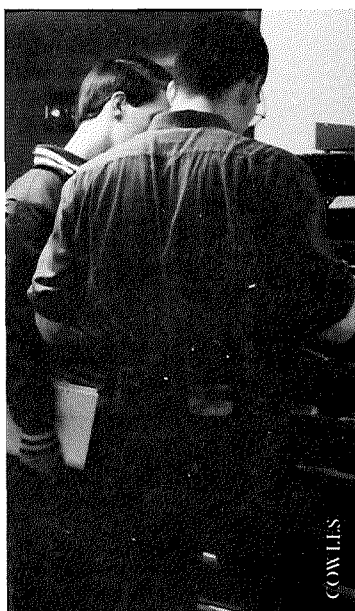
by Robin Rogers



COWLES



ROGERS



COWLES



Computer majors spend most of their time in this lab. Shown here are *Alan Pate* and *Bill Gordon*.

Towers Hall hallways between classes are some of the very best social settings on the campus.



A New Major

Imagine having front-row seats to football, volleyball, or basketball games — at no cost. Sound great? It is, but it's a lot of hard work too — for athletic trainers, that is.

Aspiring athletic trainers can now major in sports medicine. The new major teaches students about the human body and how to deal with injuries.

Sports medicine is, according to *Dr. Marilyn Day*, "an interdisciplinary major." Students must take courses in many areas, ranging from first aid and nutrition to anatomy and psychology. The students take psychology because as sophomore *John Finley* said, "it's just as important to effectively interact with people as it is to help them with their injuries."

In addition to their classes, sports medicine majors must have 1800 hours of clinical work. To receive their hours, students work as trainers for various sports. *Finley* worked with the football and women's basketball teams. Sophomore *Cindy Sever* also trained with the football team, as well as the volleyball team.

What are the responsibilities of an athletic trainer? According to *Sever*, trainers should know the athletes they are working with and their past injuries. The trainer's main job is "helping the athletes prevent future injuries," she said. If they are injured, the trainer helps them with rehabilitation. *Dr. Elmer Yost* agreed, stating, "A lot of the work now is in the prevention of injuries."

Sports medicine could be a preliminary for medicine or physical therapy, but those students who want to be trainers must take the trainer's certification test. After passing the exam, the person is on his or her way to a career in athletic training.

Both *Finley* and *Sever* would like to train in sports. They will probably begin their careers in a high school, although *Finley* would like to work eventually for a professional team. *Dr. Day* and *Dr. Yost* agree that there is a greater demand for trainers now than ever before. They will not only be needed in high schools to work with athletes, bands, and cheerleaders, but also in sports medicine clinics, athletic clubs and in the entertainment fields.

■ by Kim Schomburg



Lisa Collins and her lab partner concentrate on a chemical experiment. The lab rooms in the Science Building are a second home to science majors.

Rats play an important role in the experimental projects of science courses.





COWLES



Dr. Jeanne Willis and Michael Massara examine plants in the OC greenhouse.

Green Thumbs

What has Otterbein in common with the island of Madagascar, located off the east coast of Africa?

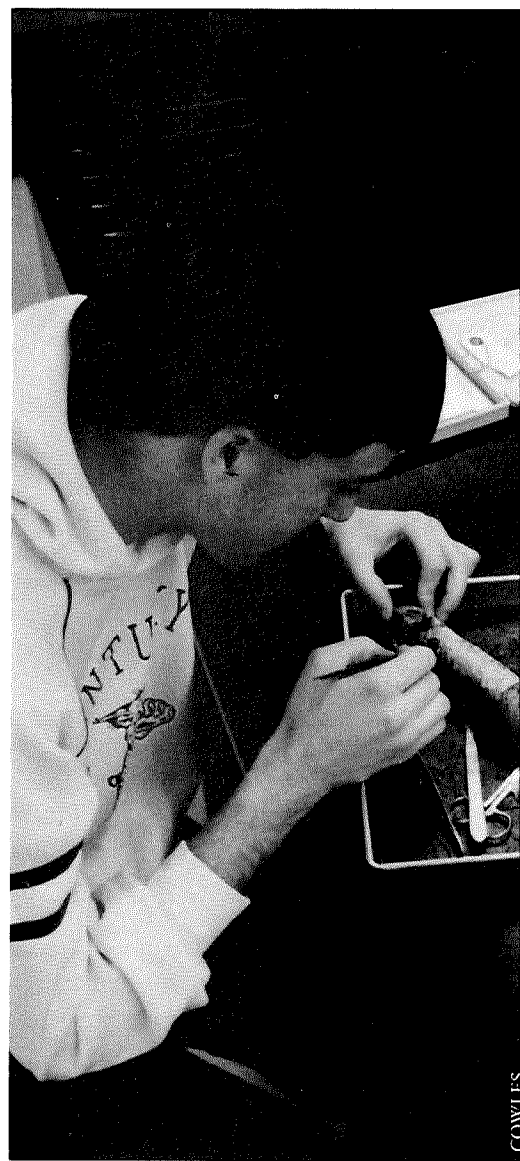
Plants — through the ongoing research of student *Michael Massara* and professor of life science, *Jeanne Willis*. Massara was collecting various plants when he became interested in the plants of Madagascar. Madagascar has a variety of plants but the people of the island, who are very poor, have been destroying them for food and fuel.

Massara and Willis obtained and imported the plants from a German man living in Madagascar. Massara and Willis removed cells from these rare and endangered plants in order

to grow and multiply them in test tubes. The plants are succulents; they look like cactuses, but actually are not. Willis said these plants had been very difficult to multiply in the past, but she and Massara hoped to preserve them through their work.

Willis explained that some plants of the island were found by scientists to have medical value. One such plant was the Madagascar periwinkle, which helps cure childhood leukemia. Massara and Willis wanted to save other plants because, as Willis said, "it is terrible that we destroy something before we find out what it does."

by Kim Schomburg



Dissection is part of a science major's life.

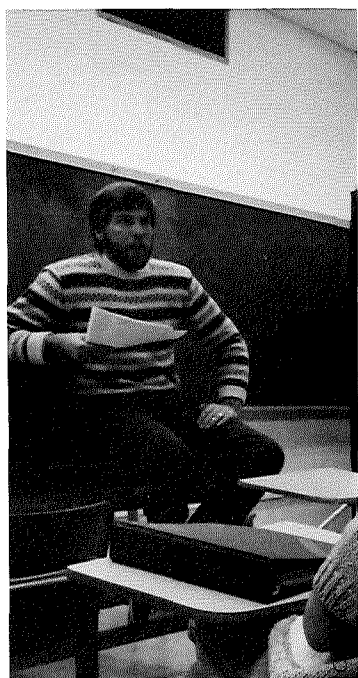




Students in *Dr. Niki Fayne's* education class struggle to fight off the morning "sleepies."

David Stichweb takes a break from duty as LRC director to teach an afternoon photography class.

Speech professor *Kevin Jones* lectures an attentive Interpersonal Communications class.



Pen In Hand

Did you ever read a greeting card or a Sears catalog and wonder who wrote them? Look no further. It just might be that English major reading "Macbeth."

Despite all the myths, English majors aren't just teachers anymore. As *Dr. Beth Daugherty* said, "English is a great preparation for many careers." Such as? *Dr. James Bailey* explained that English is a good pre-professional major, especially for law, library science and seminary.

That's great, but what about those of us who don't want to go to graduate school? Both Bailey and Daugherty agree that the English major is valuable to businesses because the student can analyze, re-

search and communicate effectively.

That's fine in theory, but are any English students really doing these things? It just so happens that this reporter is an English major working toward a career in publishing, and many other English majors are working toward other goals.

Junior *Jennifer Olin* would like to attend graduate school, probably a seminary. Olin said, "English is teaching me, through language, to communicate effectively with people."

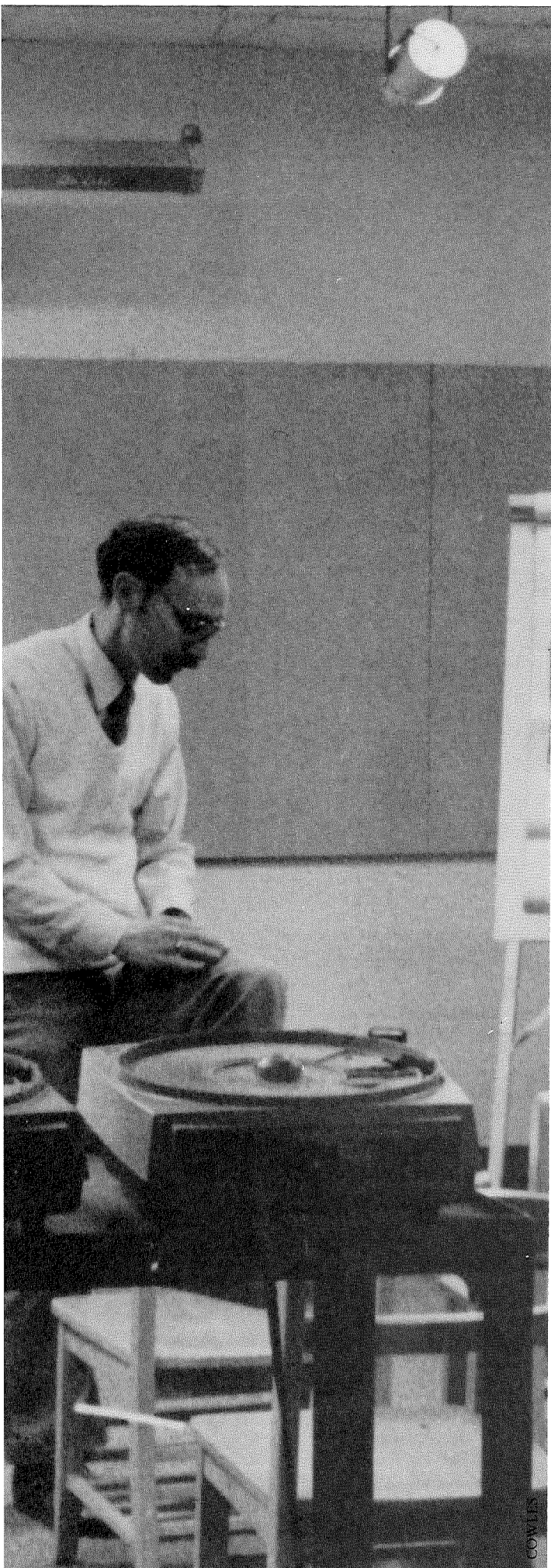
Kathy Becker, a junior, dreams of being an editor, but for now English is teaching her not only about life but also about herself. Without

literature, Kathy said, "I wouldn't have grown half as much."

Someday Becker could be publishing one of senior *Ted Paxton's* novels, which, of course, will become a best seller.

Why do these people major in English? It certainly wasn't to become teachers. Paxton probably summed it up best when he said, simply, "because I enjoy it."

So the next time somebody tells you they're majoring in English, don't ask them if they're going to teach. As Olin said, "I get so tired of people assuming I'm going to teach." ■ by Kim Schomburg



Ultimate Pet

Meet *Dudley*. He's a little overweight and although he's dieting, it doesn't seem to work. But, he's smart. And his intelligence led him to be a renowned member of the psychology department.

You see, *Dudley* is a white rat. And senior psychology major *Kim Beimly* said he has "a very long, fat tail that enables us to tell him from the other rats."

Beimly said *Dudley* bar presses for treats. This talent is a result of practice in what *Beimly* explained as operant conditioning, which taught *Dudley* to physically press the bar to receive food.

According to *Beimly*, *Dudley* lives in a Skinner box, named after B.F. Skinner, who first used rats to test operant conditioning.

What about *Dudley's* personality?

Beimly explained, "When we first got him, he was nervous and had a hard time controlling his bladder. Now he's used to us. He likes to sit in our laps or crawl into the crook of our elbows." What a guy!

Besides securing a friendship with a rat, *Beimly* explained that the experiments provide much more. "It's one thing to memorize a theory from a book, but to see it happen right in front of you is something different. It's really neat; proof that it really works; a confirmation of science."

Larry Cox, associate professor of psychology, said professors attempt to help students prepare themselves for graduate school through such experiments. *Cox* said he hoped the experiments would help people see psychology as a science and not just consider psychology as part of the liberal arts program.

by Robin Rogers



Freshman *Amy Oberling* strolls into her writing class.



Art Innovations

The visual arts department went beyond its limits by offering two new courses — visual thinking and computer art.

Earl Hassenpflug, chairperson of the department, taught the visual thinking course during the winter quarter. Discussing the concept of visual thought, he said that education is the manipulation of words and numbers, and "a lot of our ability to think is neglected because it's one-sided." This course teaches students to think in images, seeing shapes and shape relationships. Another goal of the class is the comprehension of art work. Hassenpflug said the course should teach students to "get beyond the identification of the subject matter" and understand the ideas the images convey. Senior *Micki Glassburn* said the course would benefit everyone, not just art majors. This course teaches students how to "think of new solutions for things," she said.

Discussing the computer class, Hassenpflug said that it was the study of the computer as a tool in studying graphic design, mainly two-dimensional images.

Hassenpflug said, "The computer has wide applications in art." The main benefit for students in graphic design is that they can start with one image and change it many times in a short period of time. Glassburn agreed, "That's one of the biggest, most wonderful things about computer art in general."

Hassenpflug added that theatre technicians will especially benefit greatly from this course because they will, in their careers, "be involved in the computer orchestration of scenic designs." He said the course "may interest people that aren't interested in other aspects of art." ■ by Kim Schomburg



The beat goes on as the Percussion Ensemble makes a noteworthy effort to perfect their musical talents.

Senior *Andrea Strom* gets involved with a project for her design class.





Folksinger *Bill Cohen* evokes the sounds of the '60s in his coffee house act.

High-Stepping

How did a public relations major become a dance instructor for summer camps? If you were senior *Andrea Strom*, you did it with hard work and determination.

As a high school senior, Strom won a national competition sponsored by Show-Stoppers Inc. When the company had an opening for a dance instructor, they offered the job to Andrea, who was working toward a dance minor at the time.

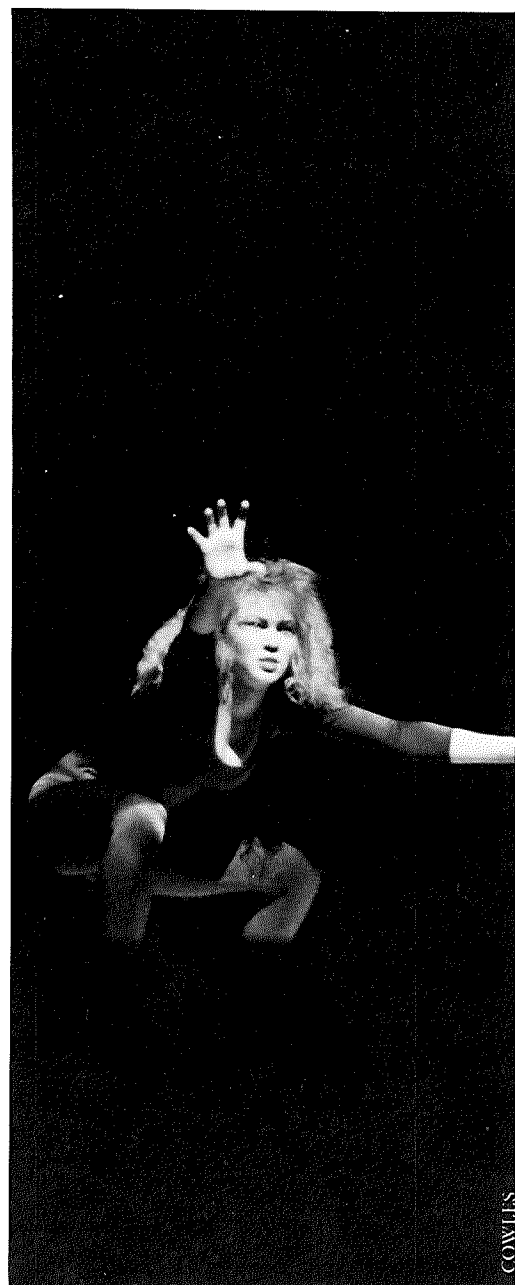
Before she could teach the junior high school students who would be at the camps, Andrea had to prepare four dance routines. Throughout the summer, Andrea taught 27 routines.

One of the job's benefits was that Andrea taught these routines all over the country. In a month and a half, Andrea visited Chicago, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, St. Louis, Florida, and New York.

Andrea's greatest memory of the summer was not of these places, but of "the respect the girls had for us as teachers, and the friendships I made with other instructors."

Back at home, Andrea continued to dance as a member of the company. Although public relations is her career choice, Andrea said "I will always continue to dance."

by Kim Schomburg

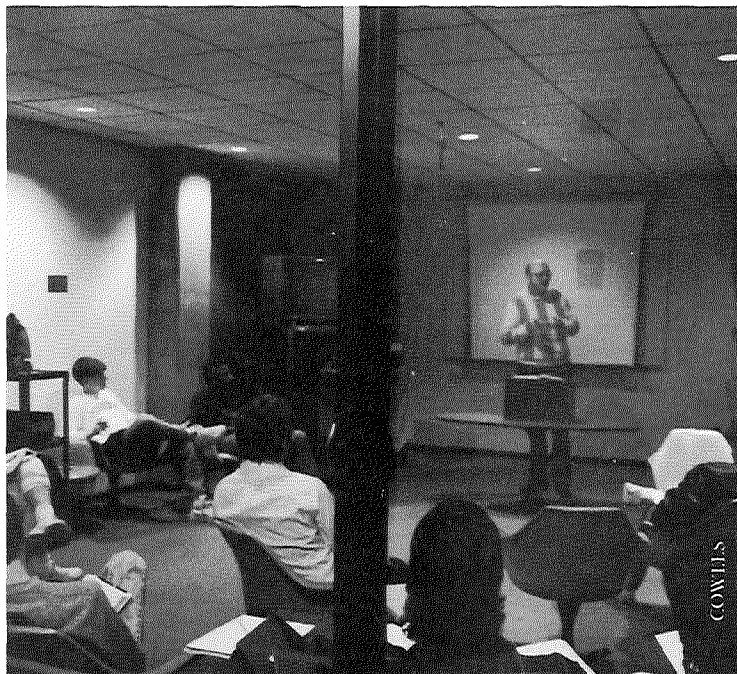


Patty Cockburn dazzles the audience at the winter Dance Company recital with her energetic performance.



Dr. David Doney lectures to his TV production class in one of the library's LRC rooms. The LRC is also the home for OC's television station, WOCC.

Senior Kim Perry is a class act! Here she smiles with students from her student teaching experience at La Petit Academy.



Early Education Experts

Ever wondered what it is like to be a student and a teacher at the same time? Just ask an education major.

As students, education majors must take a variety of courses that prepare them for the teaching world. In Education 210, Media and Materials, students construct bulletin boards, create resource files, make transparencies and learn to use various equipment. Sophomore education major *Kristen Reynolds* felt there was "a lot of outside work for a two-hour class."

As teachers, they must serve 300

hours observing, grading papers, running errands and tutoring before they are allowed to student teach.

Reynolds, who took Education 160, Study of the School, fall term acted as a teacher three hours a day, three days a week. She said, "You have to learn to switch your state of mind when you leave campus to go into the schools."

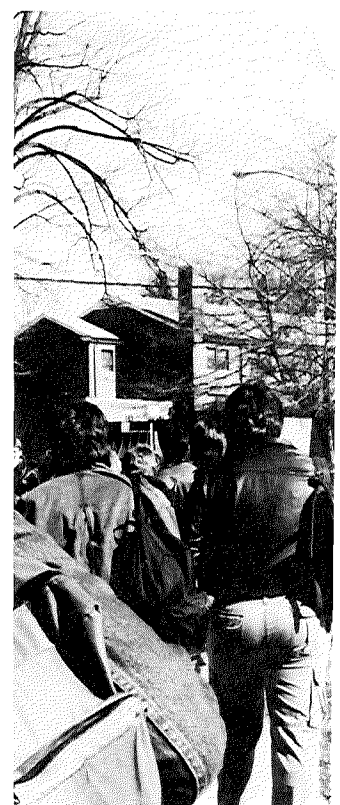
Dr. Chester Addington, chairperson of the department, said curriculum is being revised to meet stricter teaching certification standards.

For example, elementary education

majors are now required to obtain a 30-hour concentration. *Addington* explained that this will help satisfy some people who complain that elementary education majors are "not legitimate graduates."

Janine Martin, a senior elementary education major, disagreed with the change. She said, "I don't think that will solve the problem. More classes in each area are needed instead." More courses or not, education majors still live two lives in one: the students and the teachers.

by Robin Rogers



Otterbein's sidewalks are crowded with students during class changes.



ROGERS

Fashion Flair

Do you have a flair for fashion? Are you always helping friends put together their wardrobes? If you answered yes to these questions, then fashion merchandising could be for you.

Fashion merchandising is the most popular program in the home economics department, according to chairperson *Jean Spero*. "A part-time job in retailing . . . and lots of 'people' experience" is important, said Spero.

With the experience of a part-time job, the fashion merchandising students actually see what the customer likes and wants. Junior *Tracy Miller*, who was an assistant manager for the Sycamore clothes store in Westerville, said, "The more experience you have, the faster you're going to move."

Junior *Laura Hook*, who worked for the Limited, said a retail worker has to be a "people" person because he or she must deal with many types of people.

Although Tracy and Laura realize that they will begin their careers in

sales, Tracy would like to become a buyer, and Laura would like to move through the ranks of upper management.

Tracy gained experience when she interned with buyers for The Limited. A buyer selects the clothes that will be sold in stores. Tracy attended a fitting session where, after about 150 types of pants were viewed, the buyer selected one pair. Buyers must have good communication skills so that they can tell designers and sellers what they want.

As Spero said, the field of fashion merchandising is "definitely for extroverts." This is true for all areas of the major — whether the student becomes a sales clerk, manager, buyer, or even owner of a store.

Spero warned fashion merchandising majors, "A lot want to be buyers right away, but it takes time." She added that the 1988 fashion merchandising graduate will find that there is a great need for managers of retail stores.

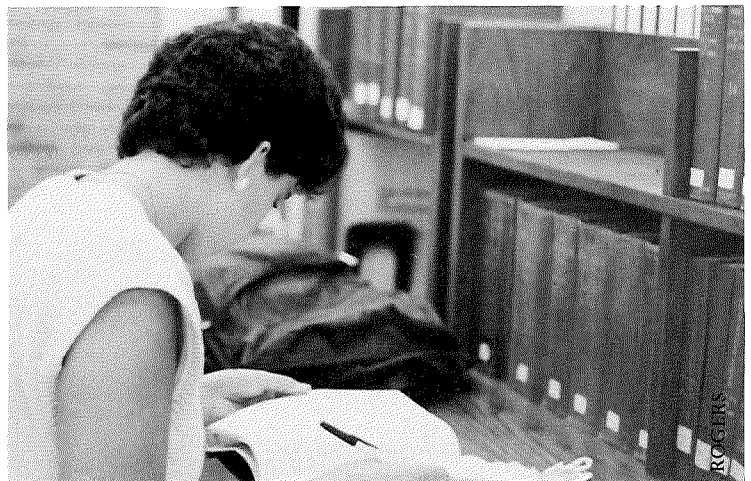
by Kim Schomburg



COWLES



ROGERS



ROGERS

Junior *Tracy Miller* arranges clothing at her job with Sycamore Shops.

Junior *Beth Paulino* spends an afternoon researching periodicals in the OC library.



Stretching Limits in Sports

Athletics at Otterbein this year may have stretched the limits of the fans as much as that of the athletes. As fans, we learned how to cheer on our teams through the losses, as well as through the wins. We were disappointed when we couldn't cheer, but we were proud when our track and cross country teams qualified for national competition. And we are proud that our equestrians are the owners of the only national championship team trophy in the school's history.

Many athletes and teams gave Otterbein fans and families reason to be proud while defending the honor of the school. Tracey Tier was an Academic All-American in volleyball, and Tom Schnurr ran his way to All-American accolades. The women's basketball team nearly qualified for the national tournament. And the men's soccer team shut out #1-ranked Ohio Wesleyan University longer than any other team in any other division did, which led to the baffled Bishops being ranked #2 in one week's poll.

The following pages illustrate the 1987-88 Otterbein version of "the human drama of athletic competition." Coaches, trainers, cheerleaders and fans were all a part of the action. It is clear that through both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, Otterbein truly stretched its athletic limits. ■ by Jean-Marc Cowles





CAWLEY

Senior *Donna Peters* leaps in the air to ward off an opponent during the Baldwin-Wallace game.



COWLES



On your mark, get set, run! The Women's Cross Country team starts another jog toward victory.

Senior *Jean-Marc Cowles* puts his all into playing soccer for Otterbein.

Winning Statistics

By winning two games this year, the Cardinals topped the '85 & '86 editions of the football team; in addition, the team came very close to winning four other games. Although not successful in the won/lost column, the Cardinals out-paced the opposition by stretching themselves to the limit in several statistical categories.

For example, Otterbein's average margin of defeat was 12.75 points, while the team won by an average of 15.5 points. Otterbein led the opposition in first downs (141 to 131) and rushing first downs (92 to 59).

Rushing was the key to the Otterbein attack. The team ran the ball two-and-a-half times as often as it passed (491 to 202), and fifty times more often than opponents did (434). Otterbein lost less yardage on the ground than their foes (282 to 317) and gained more with the run (1691 to 1249) than other teams could manage against the Cardinals.

On punts, kickoffs, and interceptions, the Cardinals gained more yards (754) than their opponents did (711). Otterbein also had the opportunity to do more with the ball than the teams they faced, with 693 offensive plays to 654. But the reason the team had more chances to move the ball was that the other teams scored more often, thus sending more kickoffs to the Cards.

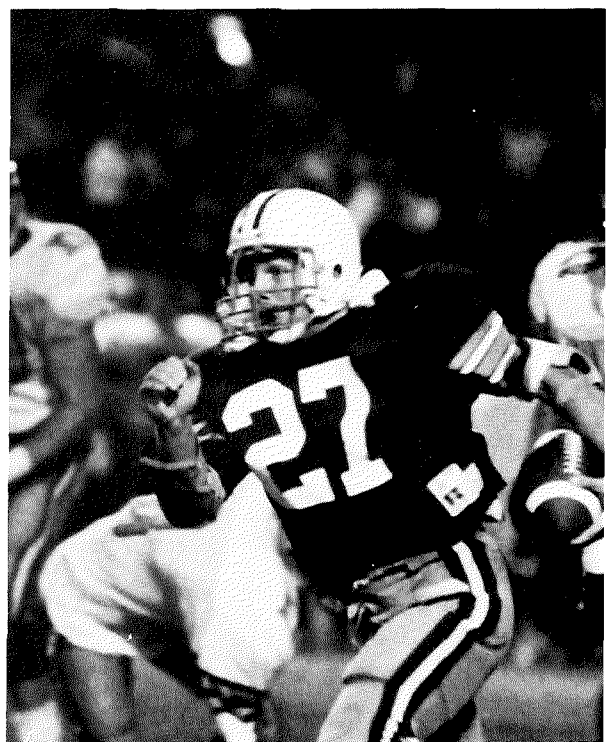
The offense failed to keep opponents' defenses on the field long enough to keep the Cardinal defense fresh. Although Otterbein's defense was one of the best in the Ohio Athletic Conference, intercepting the ball 11 times, recovering eight fumbles, forcing 68 points, and running back interceptions 100 yards further than the opponents did (164 to 53), it was often tired from being on the field too long. And so it was that Otterbein had good stats but a losing season.

The only member of the squad to make the all-OAC first team was senior co-captain *Dan Harris*, a four-year starter at line-backer. However, seven other varsity members made either the second or honorable mention team, including defensive back *Art Stovall*, defensive tackle *Craig Scott*, tight end/punter *Craig Sutherland*, free safety *Mike Davies*, left offensive guard *Mark McNabb*, and tailback *Allen McIver*. Except for Harris, all these players are eligible to play next year under new Head Coach Mark Asher. Asher replaces Bob Shaw, who resigned after compiling a 3-27-0 record at Otterbein. ■

Westerville South product *Allen McIver* led the Otterbein rushing attack with 627 yards. Here he scores 6 points against the Wittenberg Tigers as quarterback *Jeff Boyd* looks on.

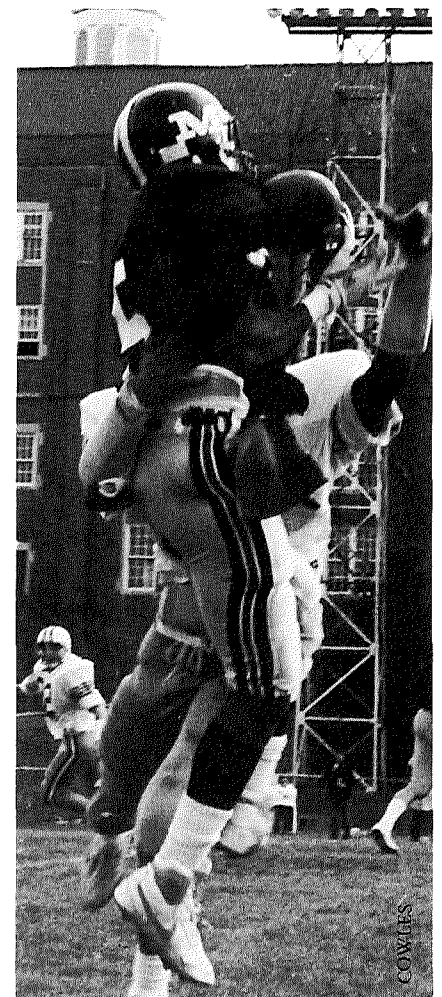


1987-88 Football Team: Row 1 B. Kreuzer, M. McNabb, T. Callicot, P. Archer, T. Vorhees, D. Roddy, T. Paxton, J. Boyd, C. Sutherland, K. Troup, T. Doup, E. Giddings. Row 2 D. Harris, B. Sutherland, J. Spahr, D. Borror, R. Norman, A. Stovall, C. Manges, C. Scott, J. Philbin, S. Marcum, J. Newsome, D. Lauderback. Row 3 A. Radich, R. Bowman, D. Collett, B. Miller, M. Neubig, A. McIver, C. Reynolds, D. Pierce, A. Rose, S. Large, P. McNulty, F. Roberts. Row 4 T. Clark, C. Westbay, T. Curry, M. Stephens, D. Sheldon, R. Hazlett, S. Shell, T. Barnett, E. Sharp, K. Byers, J. Doe, R. Nichols. Row 5 M. Walsh, D. Hamilton, M. Lawry, R. Killock, P. McRoberts, J. Day, K. King, G. Regis, J. Snyder, D. Hartlieb, K. Green, C. Geisler. Row 6 J. Brosovich, T. Wierzbicki, G. Spaulding, G. Geiger, M. Davies, J. Orworth, G. Klusty, S. Knowlton, C. Osborne. Row 7 Coaches, S. Ballinger, W. Piazza, M. Asher, B. Shaw, A. Powell, D. Reynolds, F. Howe.





Long gains, like this Muskingum pass completed against a tired OC defense, sometimes turned apparent victory into defeat.



Fullback *Tim Vorhees* breaks away from the Heidelberg defense during Otterbein's first victory of the 1987 season.

Brad Kruezer, Eric Giddings, Tim Doup, and Mark McNabb get set to protect quarterback *Jeff Boyd* before an Otterbein pass play.

Otterbein Football Stats

OC-3	Alma College-10
OC-14	Mt. Union-29
OC-22	Heidelberg-13
OC-21	Ohio Northern-25
OC-6	Capital-7
OC-3	Marietta-9
OC-17	Wittenberg-24
OC-0	Baldwin-Wallace-51
OC-20	Muskingham-31
OC-41	Kenyon-19

2-8

Building A Team

The Women's Athletic Department stretched its limits this year and organized the first Women's Soccer team in Otterbein's history.

Fourteen women, the majority of whom played soccer in high school, tried out for the team. *Amanda Wampler* said, "We really worked hard together and the more experienced players helped the first time players a great deal."

Coach "Mac" McInnes used team building techniques. *Julie Denton* said, "I feel the team building activities helped develop trust and they benefited the team as a whole."

One activity was going through the ropes course at Camp Mary Orton. The players chose partners and navigated the course together, assisting one another. Wampler said, "At first, I thought the rope course was silly, but once we started going through it, I really learned to rely on my team members."

The team also used blind walks to build trust. One person wearing a blind fold had to believe that the leader would not guide her into danger.

Although the team won only one game, Denton said that next year's record will reflect the benefits of this year's work.

■ by Jackie Pietila

Bobbie Fritsch tries to block a kick by an opposing team member.

Women's Soccer Row 1 T. Anderson, T. Caple, J. Denton, A. Steva, D. Beltz, M. Runyon, A. Wampler. Row 2 M. Baker, E. Mullen, B. Brinker, S. Shultz, M. McCormick, M. Bartley, Coach Mac McInnes.





CRAWLEY

Otterbein Women's Soccer Stats

OC—O Siena Heights—8
 OC—O Findlay—4
 OC—1 Wittenberg—7
 OC—0 Mt. Union—4
 OC—0 Wittenberg—2
 OC—0 Ohio Wesleyan—5
 OC—1 Marietta—5
 OC—0 Bethany—6
 OC—0 Ohio State—11
 OC—2 Muskingum—4
 OC—2 Heidelberg—0
 OC—0 Wilmington—10
 OC—0 Baldwin-Wallace—3
 OC—0 Case Western—4

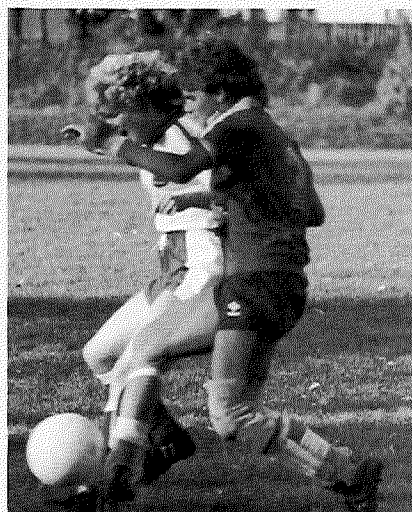
1-13



CRAWLEY



COWLES



From the sidelines, coach *Mac McInnis* concentrates on the game.

Traci Caple uses fancy footwork to advance the ball down the field.

Goalkeeper *Traci Caple* reaches up to push an attempted goal out of the way.

Otterbein seniors show they not only can dress to play, but also dress to kill.

Otterbein Men's Soccer Stats

OC— 4 US Merchant Marine Academy—0
 OC— 1 SUNY/Stony Brook—3
 OC— 2 Adrian—1
 OC— 2 Capital—2
 OC— 5 Marietta—1
 OC— 3 Baldwin-Wallace—1
 OC— 4 Heidelberg—2
 OC— 1 Wittenberg—0
 OC— 0 Oberlin—1
 OC— 3 Kenyon—2
 OC— 2 Ohio Northern—1
 OC— 4 Huntington—0
 OC— 1 Wooster—3
 OC— 1 Mt. Union—2
 OC— 1 Denison—2
 OC— 1 Muskingum—0
 OC— 0 Ohio Wesleyan—11
 OC— 0 Wilmington—5

10-7-1

A corner-kick defense executed by *Steve Thayer, Jean-Marc Cowles, John Trippier, Jeff Ping* and *Robert England* gave only one goal this season.

Junior *Patrick Baker* confidently heads toward the goal.



CRAWLEY



Making Strides

For the second time in three years the Otterbein men's soccer team captured first place in the OAC, and for the first time since the organization of the team, the Cardinals gave arch-rival and perennial-#1-contender Ohio Wesleyan University a serious scare.

After closing out the OAC season with the narrowest victory against Muskingum in the five years of the program (1-0), the Cardinals travelled to Delaware, to, as one banner put it, "Give the Bishops the Bird." Going into the game, the Bishops were the number-one-ranked team in the NCAA Division III, and had lost only to one Division I team.

Regulation play ended with a 0-0 score on the board, and overtime was already thirteen minutes gone when the inevitable happened. A deflected ball found its way to a Wesleyan player who was unmarked, and a desperate shot between two converging defenders beat Cowles to the upper right corner of the goal. The Bishops scored on their last shot of the game.

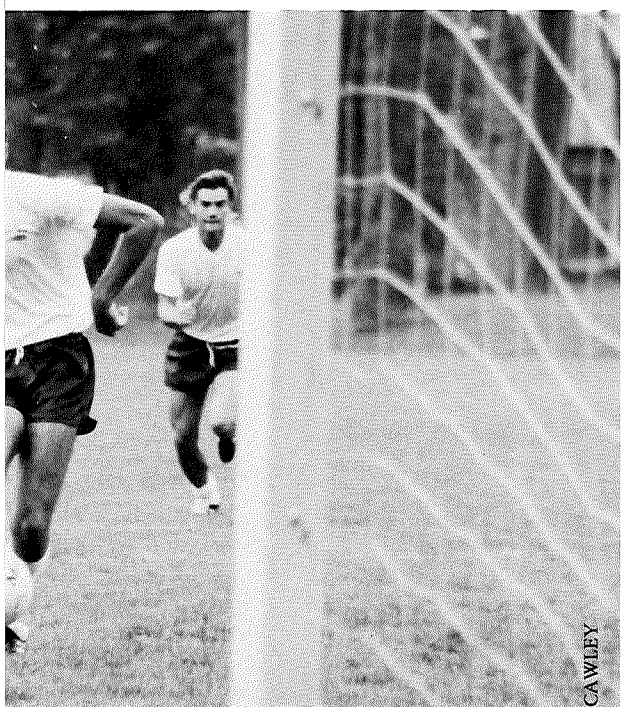
The seniors on the soccer team have helped set records for future Otterbein teams to strive for. Together they won over 40 games, shutting out 20 opponents, and averaging over two goals per game.

by Jean-Marc Cowles



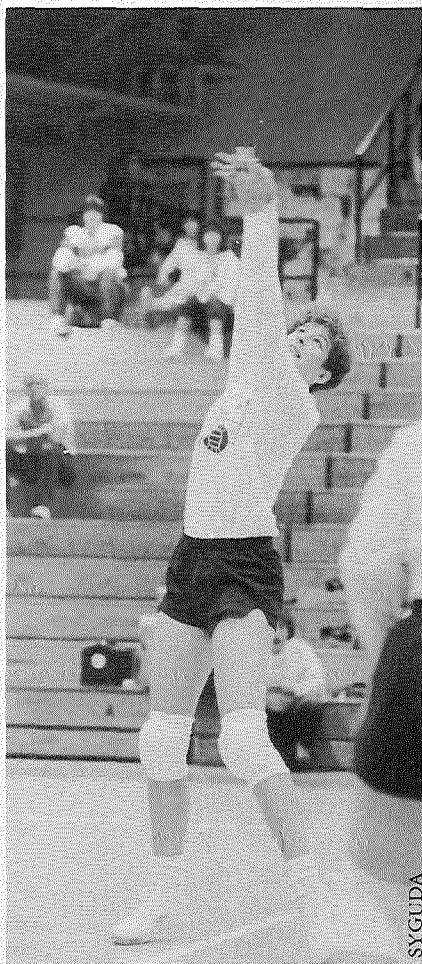
Men's Soccer Team Row 1 R. Dougherty, T. Barber, K. Dougherty, JM Cowles, S. Thayer, G. Ventresca, R. England. Row 2 B. Mathew, G. Gramke, W. Weber, J. Ping, T. Flanary, J. Trippier, E. Ekis, M. Thompson, M. Wright. Row 3 B. Brown, L. Schrecki, J. Brown, C. Fiello, C. Przemieniecki, D. Blevins, L. Lord, S. Russell, C. Schmidt, P. Patrick, Coach S. Locker.

Gianni Ventresca puts his all behind the ball.



Volleyball Team: Row 1 L. Summers, T. Young, L. Inskip, K. Riley, H. Kline, D. Smith, A. Stockdale. Row 2 B. Neace, D. Scott, A. Stockdale, L. Ferryman, T. Tier, D. Fitzgerald, D. Russell, S. Sparks, Coach D. Stockdale.

Senior *Denise Fitzgerald* stretches her limits during a game.



A Hopeful Future

"I think what hurt us the most was the lack of pride and confidence," said women's volleyball coach *Dora Stockdale*. "Those two qualities will be stressed in future years."

Although the team emerged from the season with a disappointing 5-31 record, Stockdale was not without hope. "Each girl excelled in her own way and what we needed was to put it all together. It developed with practice."

Stockdale, a first year coach, used her five returning players and their playing experience to develop a sense of confidence. Returning players were: senior *Tracey Tier*, juniors *Leigh Ann Inskip* and *Lisa Ferryman*, and sophomores *Louissa Summers* and *Anna Stockdale*.

The four first-year players brought new blood to enhance the court strategy. They were: sophomore *Hillary Kline* and freshmen *Diane Smith*, *Synda Sparks*, *Tammy Young* and *Deborah Russell*. However, Stockdale said, "Conditioning was a big problem; the girls often did not have enough energy to complete a third game if it came to that."

Tier said, "It was a very frustrating season. There was a lack of college experience on the coach's part as well as some of the players'. What was most unusual, I felt, was the exceptional unity of the team even though we had a losing season."

Sparks was also impressed with the unity and the willingness of the upperclassmen to help them through the season. "As a freshman, I was worried about grades and adjusting to college life. Everyone was willing to help with any problem—academic or athletic."

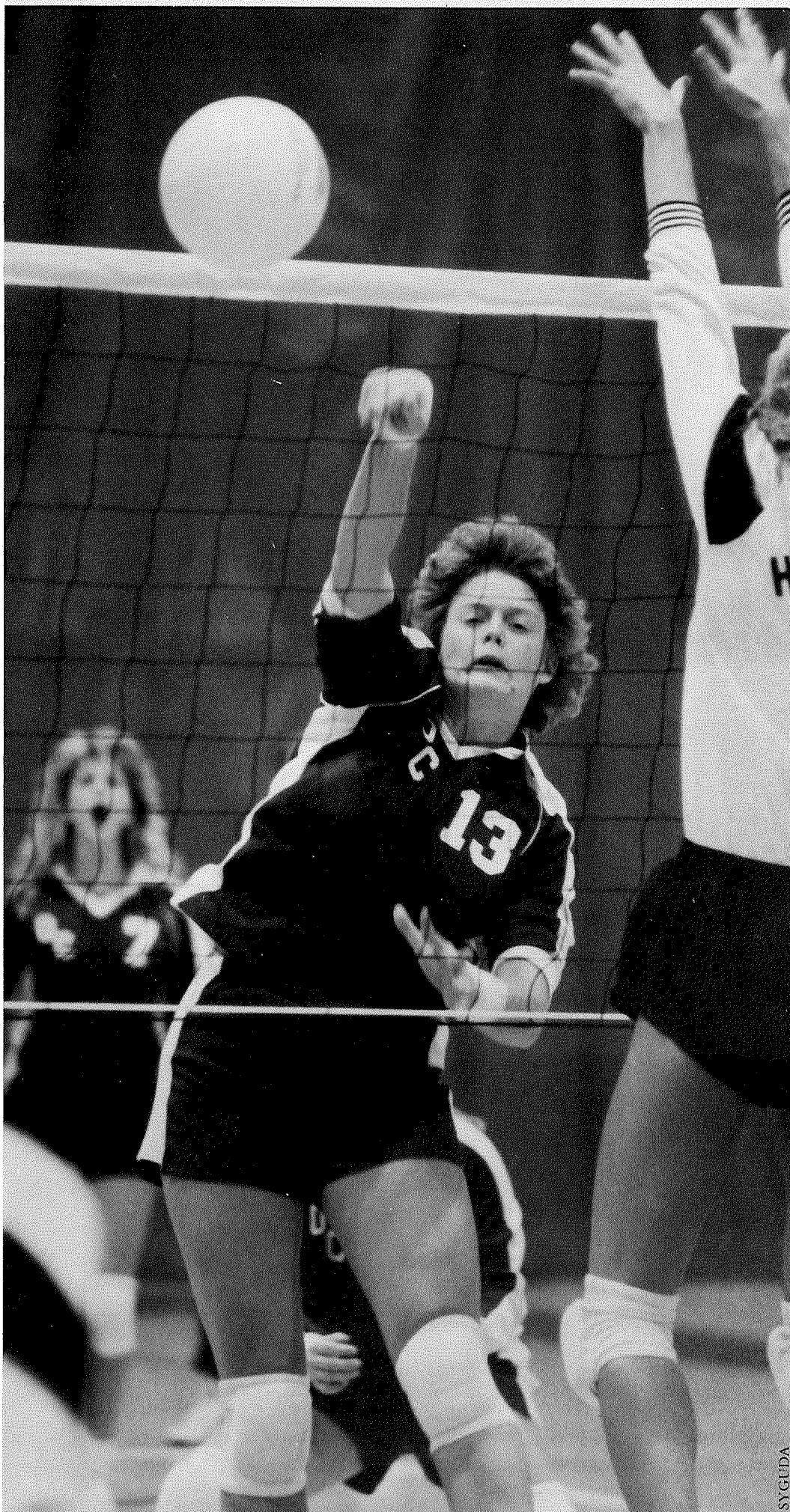
Russell was also relieved that the upperclassmen were helpful. "I figured that they would be very cocky and snotty and do anything to make me quit. Instead, we became good friends on and off the court." Stockdale said, "I know the program can be turned around next year, but support is needed from the school as well as the team."

Other team members agreed that more school support is needed. Inskip said, "It would be nice to have more campus visibility, not just for us, but for all women's sports as well." Young said, "The volleyball program is not given the credit it deserves. I think that should be changed."

Stockdale, too, said, "I hope the student body will take more of an interest in our home games. I was disappointed with the turnout." At the end of the season, two players received conference recognition. Tier was named Academic All-OAC, first team; All OAC, Honorable Mention; CoSIDA Academic All-District; and nominated for the Clyde Lamb Award. Inskip was named Academic All-OAC, Honorable Mention. ■ by Hillary Kline



During the game against Marietta, *Lisa Ferryman* bends down to save the ball. Unfortunately, Lisa's efforts were not enough to help OC win the game.



Academic All-OAC player *Tracey Tier* slams the ball over the net.

Otterbein Volleyball Stats

- OC -v- Case Western L(14-16, 15-13, 8-15, 15-5, 15-4)
- OC -v- Tiffin L(15-10, 15-7)
- OC -v- Capital L(12-15, 15-8, 15-6)
- OC -v- Mt. Vernon L(15-13, 15-8)
- OC -v- Denison W(15-8, 15-10)**
- OC -v- Wilmington L(15-5, 15-10)
- OC -v- Ohio Wesleyan L(15-4, 15-5)
- OC -v- Wilmington L(15-5, 15-3)
- OC -v- Urbana L(15-13, 13-15, 15-11)
- OC -v- Oberlin L(17-15, 15-12)
- OC -v- Wittenberg L(15-13, 15-0)
- OC -v- Mt. Vernon L(15-10, 15-12)
- OC -v- Urbana W(15-12, 15-7)**
- OC -v- Ohio Northern L(15-1, 15-0)
- OC -v- Capital L(12-15, 15-12, 15-7)
- OC -v- Ohio Wesleyan L(7-15, 15-5, 15-2)
- OC -v- Mt. Vernon L(15-4, 15-2)
- OC -v- Heidelberg L(15-10, 15-7)
- OC -v- Marietta L(15-10, 15-5)
- OC -v- Baldwin-Wallace L(15-4, 15-9)
- OC -v- Mt. Union L(15-7, 13-15, 15-10)
- OC -v- Capital L(15-1, 15-3)
- OC -v- Ohio Northern L(15-4, 15-0)
- OC -v- Ohio Dominican L(15-6, 15-9)
- OC -v- Kenyon L(15-2, 15-12)
- OC -v- Wittenberg L(15-4, 8-15, 15-10)
- OC -v- Muskingum L(15-3, 15-12)
- OC -v- Mt. Union L(15-6, 1-15, 15-5)
- OC -v- Baldwin-Wallace L(15-1, 15-3)
- OC -v- Muskingum L(15-2, 15-1)
- OC -v- Heidelberg L(15-7, 15-9)
- OC -v- Marietta L(15-10, 15-2)
- OC -v- Mt. Union L(15-8, 15-9)
- OC -v- Capital L(15-5, 15-8)
- OC -v- Defiance L(8-15, 15-12, 15-12, 15-7)

2-33

Dedicated Racers

Winning 75 percent of their meets, the men's cross country team ended its season with a bang by placing 14th in the national competitions.

According to sophomore *Scott Childers*, the team's success was "a combination of Coach Lehman's guidance and the dedication of the runners to follow his program."

Because of this dedication, "We had some really strong performances," said senior *Jeff Metcalf*. And these great performances came about because, as sophomore *Bob Boggs* said, "We pushed each other to perform better." By supporting each other, the team became unified.

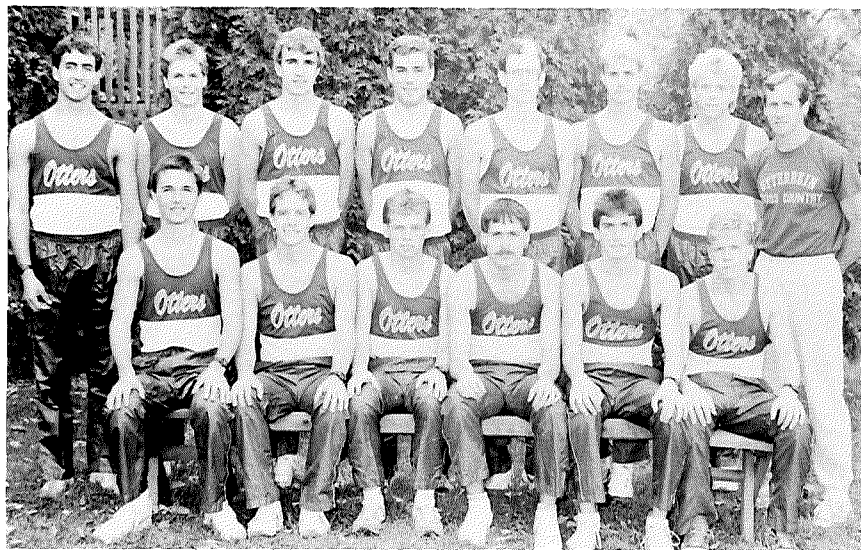
One of the first things freshman *Brad Whitis* noticed about the team was this unity. "I thought (the team) was close-knit," he said.

For the most part, the team achieved its goals. However, the loss to Mt. Union for the OAC title was a great disappointment to all.

Whitis summed up the team's disappointment when he said, "The conference meet would have to be a major disappointment. We were better than what we showed."

Childers agreed with Whitis, and stated, "That'll be our first goal next year—winning the OAC. We had a pretty successful season, but this coming season we have the potential to improve a lot."

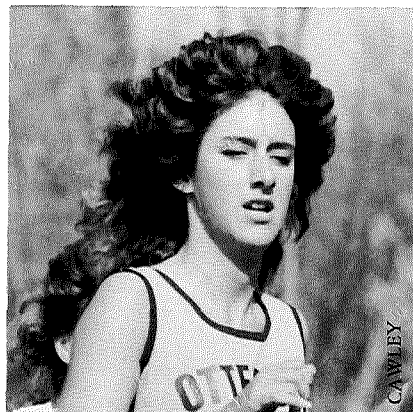
One reason the team is looking toward a bright future is that, as Metcalf explained, "We had a really young team this fall." Perhaps the experience they gained this year will help Whitis' forecast come true: "All things in perspective, we should do really well (next year)." ■ by Kim Schomburg

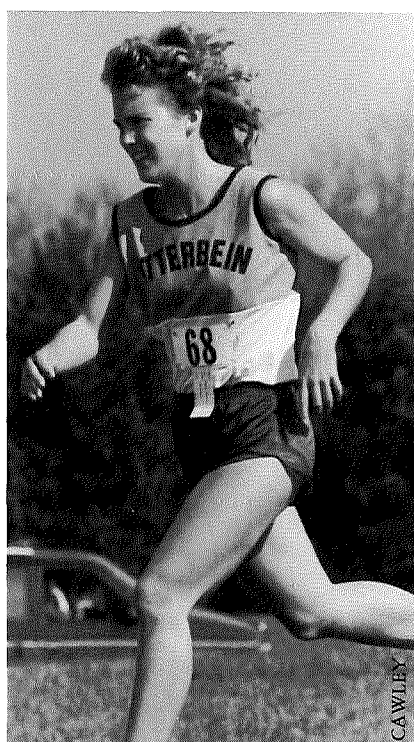
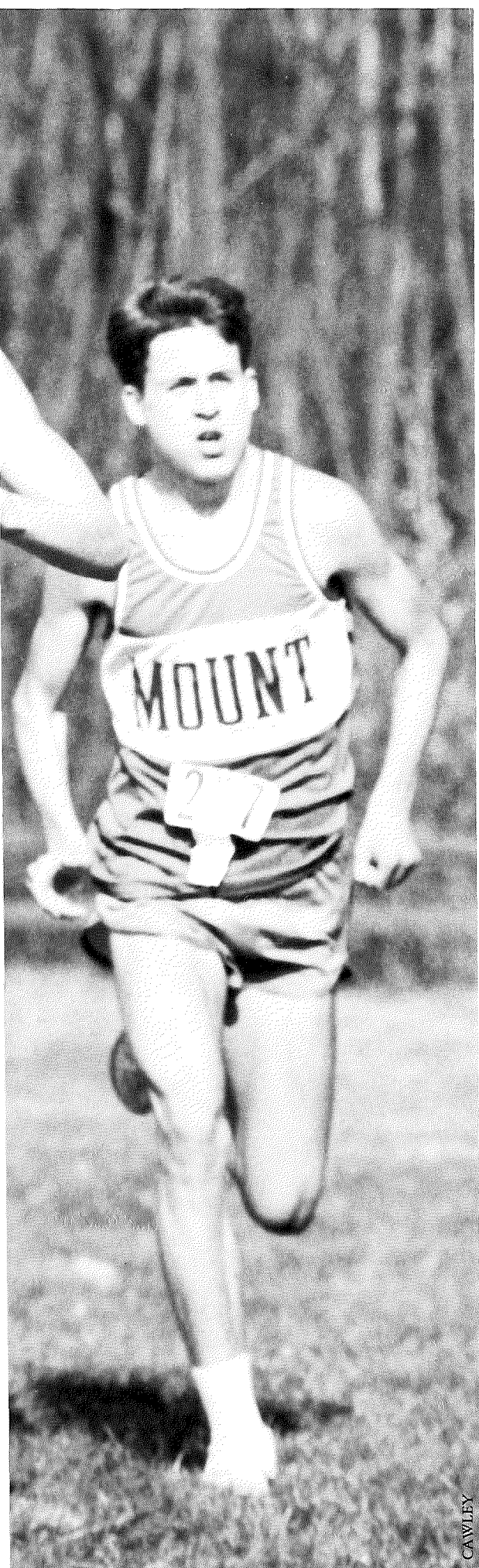


Men's Cross Country Row 1 S. Tallman, J. Metcalf, T. Reichard, R. Thome, T. Schnurr, B. Whitis. Row 2 R. Rulli, T. Wright, D. Overholt, D. Olien, S. Childers, B. Boggs, B. Bohren, Coach D. Lehman.

Number 67, *Carolyn Donoghue*, concentrates on reaching the finish line.

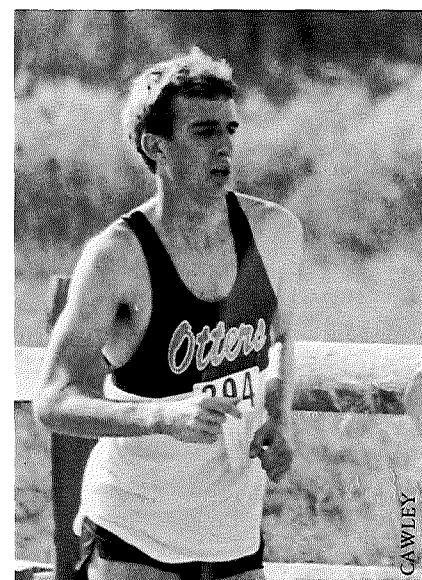
Tom Schnurr keeps Otterbein a few steps ahead.





Traci Gillispie pushes herself to win a race.

Dan Overholt strides to keep the pace.



Otterbein Cross Country Stats

Allegheny Meet—OC Men 3rd out of 10, OC Women 7th out of 10

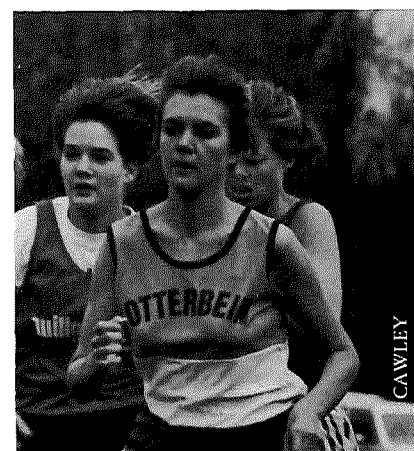
Wooster Meet—OC Men 2nd out of 15, OC Women 6th out of 18

Tri-State Meet—OC Men Tie 3rd out of 18, OC Women 7th out of 11

All-Ohio Meet—OC Men 16th out of 34, OC Women no team score

Otterbein Meet—OC Men 1st out of 5, OC Women 2nd out of 5

OAC at Otterbein—OC Men 2nd out of 8, OC Women 2nd out of 7

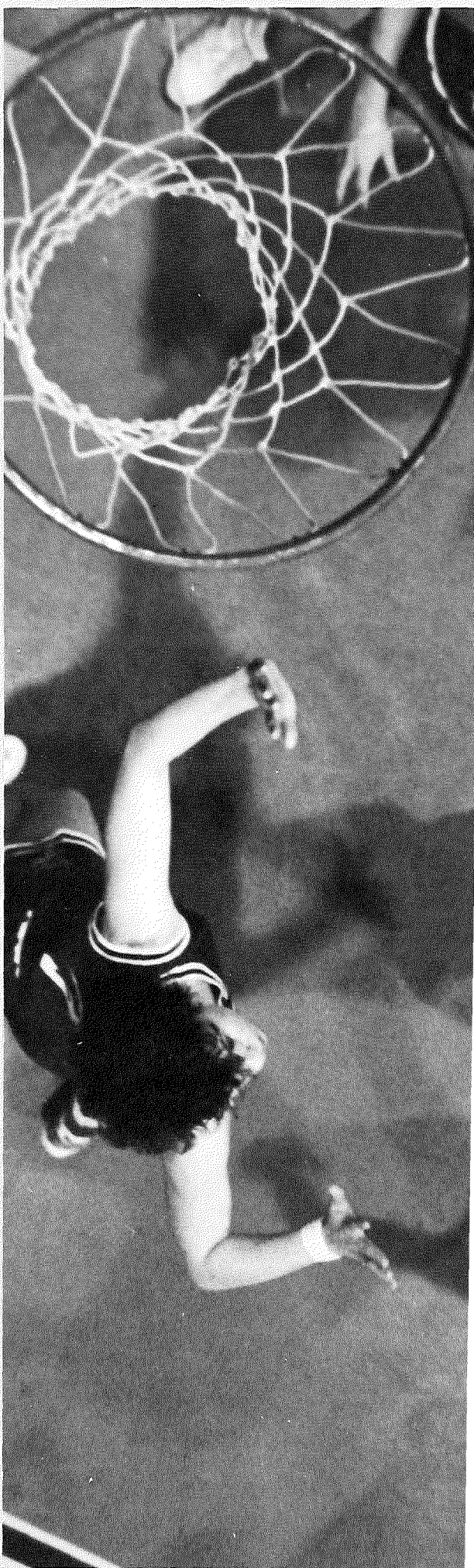


Women's Cross Country Row 1 D. Peters, S. Hathaway, T. Gillispie, B. Rogers. Row 2 S. Mabry, C. Donoghue, A. Weston, Coach C. Merz.

A determined Sherri Mabry keeps on course.

Senior *Donna Peters* steals the ball from this unsuspecting Capital player.

Despite the surrounding defense players, *Cindy Renner* attempts a basket.



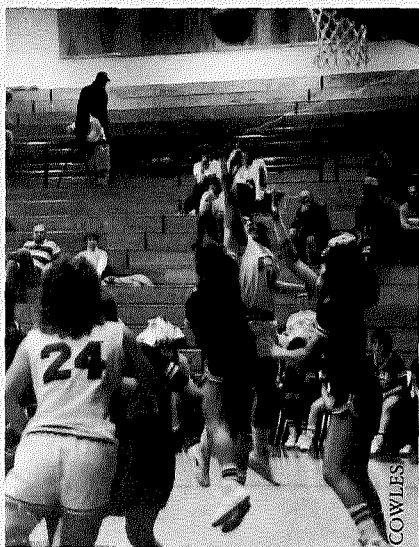
Otterbein Women's Basketball Stats

OC—71 Denms./Behrend—47
 OC—71 Dyke—79
 OC—65 Wittenberg—60
 OC—62 Westminster—48
 OC—75 Hiram—77
 OC—94 Case Western—60
 OC—69 Castleton State—62
 OC—60 Nazareth—62
 OC—80 Marietta—74
 OC—56 Muskingum—86
 OC—67 Mt. Union—55
 OC—64 Capital—61
 OC—73 Baldwin-Wallace—61
 OC—74 Heidelberg—74
 OC—54 Ohio Northern—76
 OC—93 Muskingum—78
 OC—73 Marietta—54
 OC—72 Mt. Union—65
 OC—68 Baldwin-Wallace—73
 OC—71 Heidelberg—61
 OC—102 Ohio Northern—105
 OC—76 Wittenberg—63

OAC Tournament

OC—60 Marietta—54
 OC—72 Muskingum—74

15-10



During a time out, coach *Mary Beth Kennedy* and team captain *Donna Peters* discuss playing strategy.

The crowd watches as *Donna Peters* shoots for two points.



Superstitions Work

Break a mirror, and you'll have seven years bad luck! Don't put up an umbrella indoors—that's bad luck! The women's basketball team has heard these superstitions, and before every game, some players did certain things to ward off bad luck.

Sophomore *Kyra Robinson* insisted on listening to music to help her get ready for games. "I listen to Whitesnake and Journey for an hour before game time," said Robinson.

Listening to music did affect the way Robinson played throughout the season. For example, when she didn't listen to music before a game, Robinson admitted she didn't play up to her potential.

Sophomore *Kim Nauman* said, "My socks have to go on the right way, the same way, every game. I also put the same articles of clothing on—in order—before each game," she added.

Junior *Angie Spencer* said that if she didn't concentrate before a game, she would

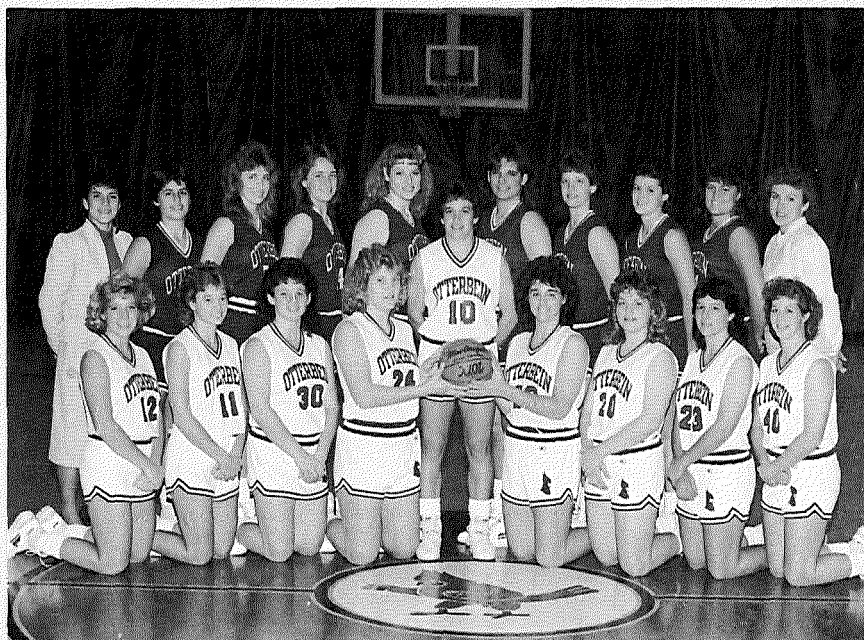
spend up to ten minutes of valuable playing time getting her mind set on playing basketball. She said, "After I get dressed in the locker room, I go to the same corner in the locker room and concentrate on what I have to do."

All the women on the basketball team wore the same brand shoes. To coach *Mary Beth Kennedy*, that was a must. If one player wore shoes different from the rest of the team, Kennedy viewed it as a curse, or "one bad apple spoiling the whole bunch."

Sophomore *Cathy Kahoun* said, "I always put a penny in my left shoe before each game; it brings me good luck." And sophomore *Beth Mullen* took her gold cross off her neck and taped it inside her right leg before each game.

Whether or not superstitious actions *really* affected the playing of the women's basketball team, they still put their all into every game and had a great season.

by Keith Green



Women's Basketball Row 1 C. Kahoun, A. Bates, C. Renner, K. Nauman, D. Peters, K. Little, C. Sever, M. Evena, B. Mullen. Row 2 Asst. Coach R. Scharf, S. Hathaway, K. Robinson, C. Cornwell, M. Steel, B. Fallert, J. Frank, A. Spencer, S. Winegardner, Coach M. Kennedy.

Seniors Endure

Coach Dick Reynolds yells directions to his players from the sideline.



Any fan could tell you that the 1987-88 OC basketball season was not typical. Seniors *Dee Minton* and *Mark Mnich* had seen it all, tasting the best and worst of Otterbein basketball history. Being the only two seniors on the team (no juniors, 2 sophomores, 10 freshmen), they had to deal with many new things, including a young and inexperienced team, spending more time on the bench than on the court, and making the adjustment from a winning to a losing season.

Dee Minton: "After experiencing so many winning seasons, it felt like I was playing for another team. I didn't like losing, I didn't accept it, but I learned to deal with it. I felt I contributed to the best of my ability when given the opportunity to play."

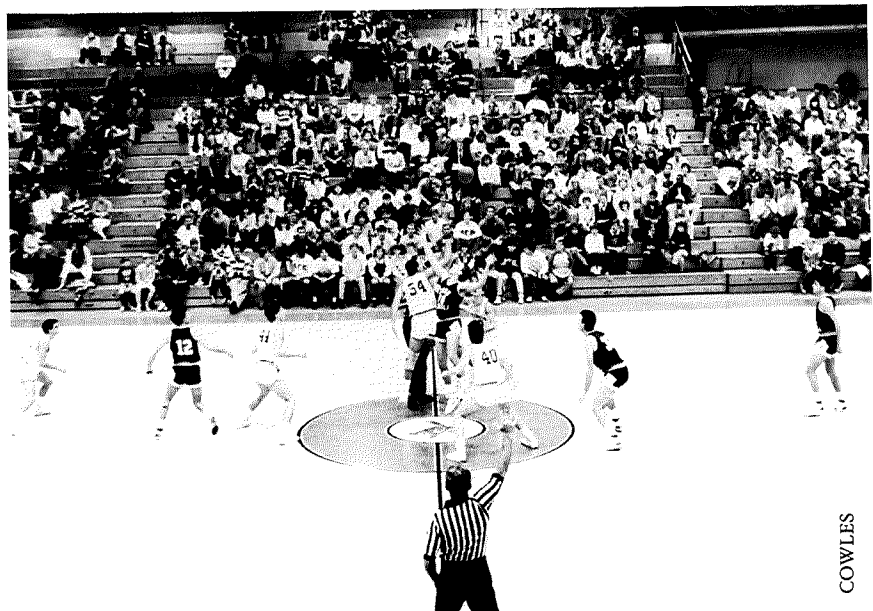
Mark Mnich: "You get used to things being done a certain way with a certain outcome. This year was totally different regarding both philosophy and results. It was tough to deal with but you learn to put it all in perspective." ■ by Jill McKeever

Otterbein defense players try to block Ohio Northern and catch the rebound.



Starting with the season's opening tip-off against John Carroll, the players worked hard every game.

Senior *Mark Mnich* and freshman *Brian Brooks* help freshman *Jim Worley* block Heidelberg's attempted basket.



COWLES



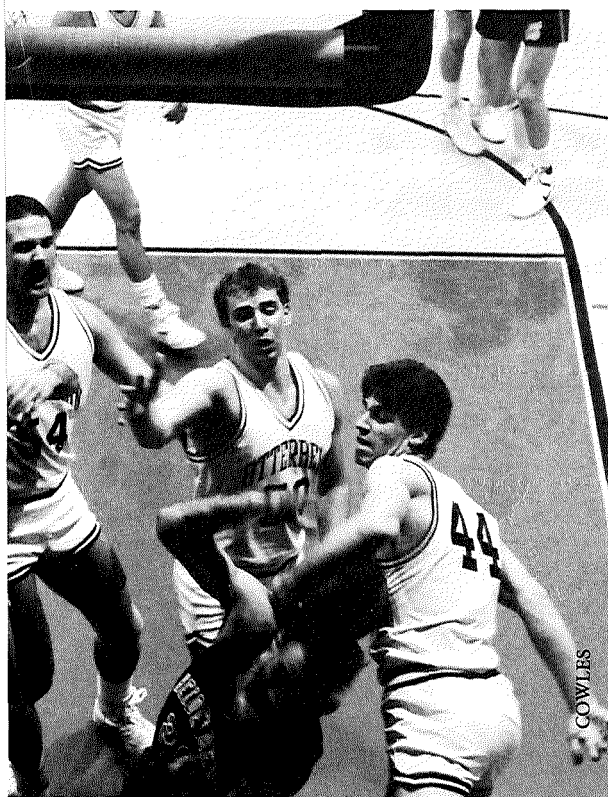
Otterbein Men's Basketball Stats

OC—60 John Carroll—63
 OC—67 Transylvania—100
 OC—57 Florida Southern—115
 OC—64 Eckerd—90
 OC—74 Rollins—92
 OC—60 Ohio Wesleyan—100
 OC—69 Wittenberg—86
 OC—63 Marietta—74
 OC—56 Muskingum—75
 OC—58 Cabrini—71
 OC—70 Centre—87
 OC—57 Mt. Union—58
 OC—59 Capital—79
 OC—61 Baldwin-Wallace—77
 OC—71 Heidelberg—73
 OC—47 Ohio Northern—59
 OC—54 Akron—109
 OC—55 Muskingum—69
 OC—66 Marietta—74
 OC—47 Capital—91
 OC—66 Mt. Union—68
 OC—66 Baldwin-Wallace—67
 OC—71 Heidelberg—95
 OC—60 Ohio Northern—73
 OC—58 Wittenberg—88

OAC Tournament

OC—75 Baldwin-Wallace—65
 OC—60 Ohio Northern—71

1-26



Men's Basketball Row 1 G. Kidwell, L. Mitchell, T. Hilverding, M. Barross, R. Brewer, D. Minton, C. Reynolds, R. Sedlacek, C. Peffly, B. Brooks, B. Overholt, C. Carlisle. Row 2 R. Fail, M. Alderman, T. Weithman, E. Greer, C. Cowell, S. Miller, M. Mnich, J. Worley, D. Overholt, P. Volker, R. Dent, S. Davis, Coach D. Reynolds.

"Hole" Team Effort

It's been called a "gentleman's game," but according to golf coach *Steve Locker*, golf teaches more than how to be a gentleman. "Golf requires a high level of concentration, technical skill and team spirit," Locker said. *Steve Baker*, a junior and two-year letterman on the team, agreed with Locker. "You have to learn mental discipline to keep your concentration for 18 holes," he added. Freshman *Ty Rader* said that concentration makes the team intense. "You have to concentrate on every shot; you can't let it slide," he said.

This year's team participated in six invitational tournaments at other Ohio colleges. When not competing during spring quarter, the team held daily practices at Indian Run Golf Course and the Westerville Golf

Center where they practiced their long and short game, putting, and driving.

Although golf team members play as individuals, only the top five scores counted in tournament play. According to *J.R. Butts*, a junior, that didn't matter. "We didn't play as a team, but we worked and practiced as a team," he said. Team members encouraged their teammates by cheering them on. According to Locker, that team spirit was important in building team unity.

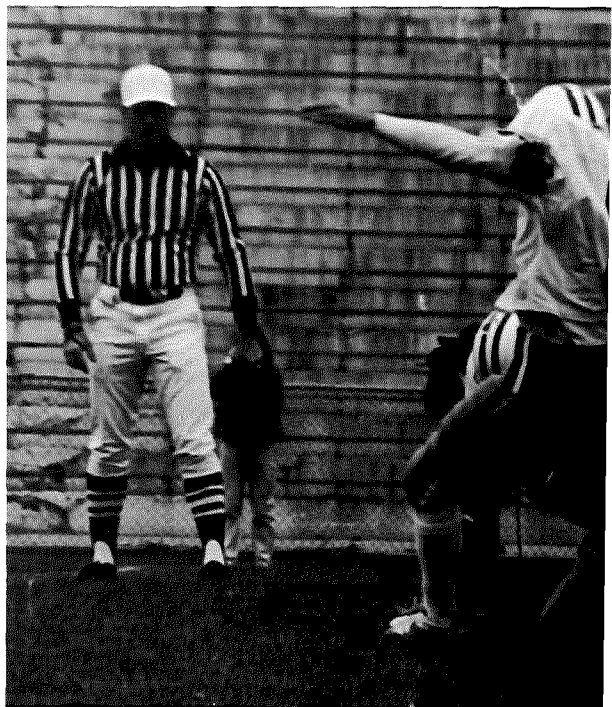
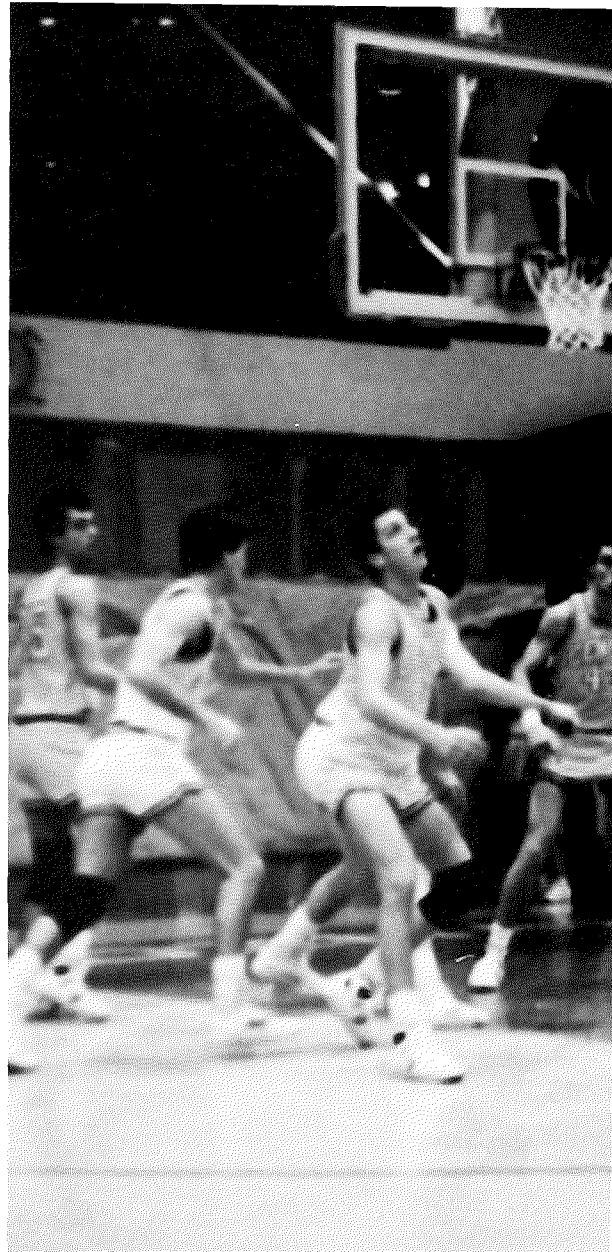
Team members agreed that this year's team was an improved one. According to Butts, "This year's team was better because we had some incoming freshmen who could really hit the ball." ■ by Janet Garlock



Golf Team Row 1 T. Rader, B. Flanary, J. Butts, C. Smith. Row 2 R. Corey, D. Snyder, S. Baker, C. Cowell, J. Brown, Coach S. Locker.

Otterbein Golf Stats

Muskingum match—9 out of 10
Wooster match—14 out of 20
Capital match—10 out of 14
Wittenberg match—11 out of 16

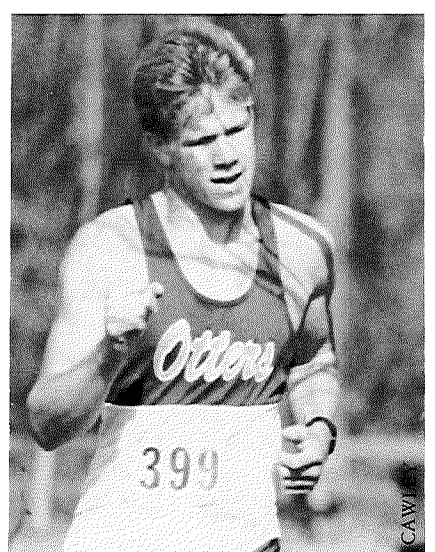
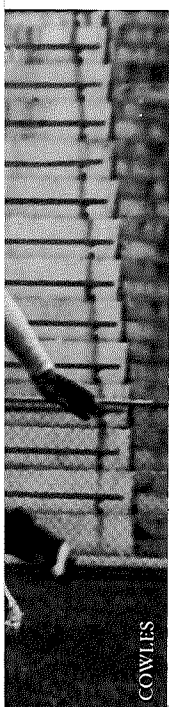
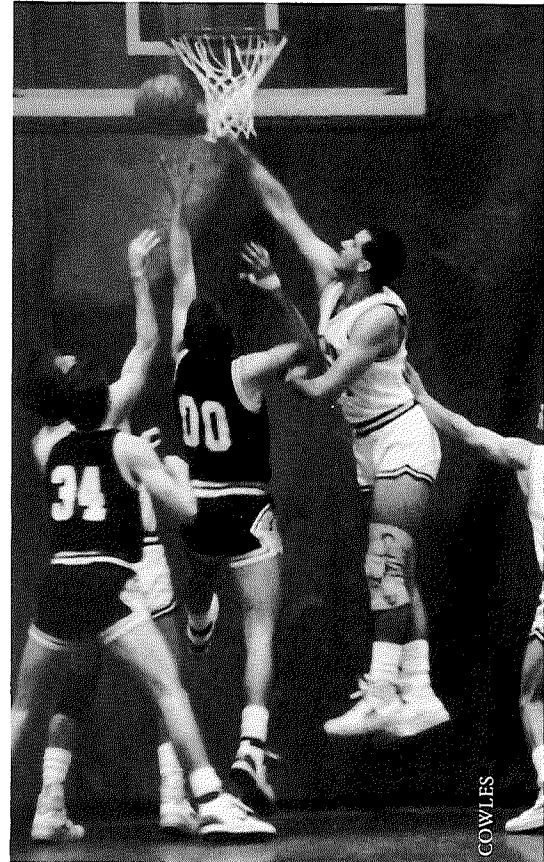


With this kick *Chad Reynolds* secures a place in the Otterbein record books with his sixth field goal in one season.



Against Centre College at the O-Club Classic, *Chad Reynolds* shoots for two points.

Otterbein player number 54, *Mark Mnich*, helps *Rick Sedlacek* keep the opponents from scoring.



Cross Country runner, *Brad Whitis*, puts his all into the race.

Rosco Blackburn throws a straight pitch during the Capital game.

Never Caught Horsing Around

“**H**eigh Ho, Silver, Away!” While the Lone Ranger and Tonto rode off into the sunset, the Otterbein College Equestrian Team basked in the spotlight of a successful year with 11 riders qualifying for regionals and *Carol Johnson* and *Julie Nally* qualifying for nationals.

“Quality, not quantity is the key to the success of Otterbein’s riding team,” said *Joanne Coyle*, equestrian team coach. She added that strong horsemanship abilities were essential since there were only 30 members on the team, compared to nearly 100 members on competing teams.

Coyle also said a close family feeling among team members contributed to the team’s success. *Carol Johnson*, equine science major, said, “We really enjoy each other and everyone is really helpful, especially at shows.”

Kelly Patrick, a psychology major, said even though she is not an equine major, fitting into the group was no problem. “The group is fun, friendly, and we always have a good time.”

While the group felt a strong camaraderie, it also faced a problem. The growing riding program needed more horses and a larger barn so riders could have more practice hours.

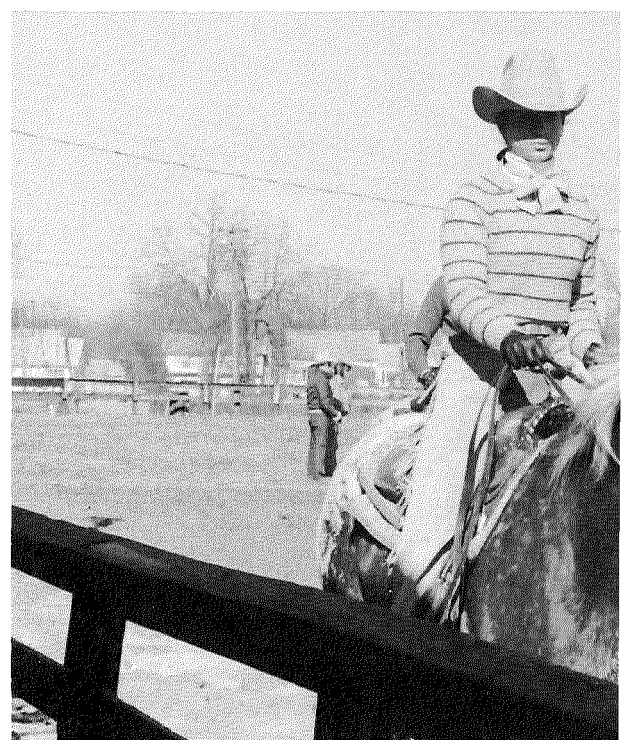
The college had 20 donated horses, ranging from those that could babysit beginners to those that could perform for advanced riders.

So the next time you see someone in high black boots and funny tight pants, know they are on the equestrian team and stretching their limits to be the best, just like the Lone Ranger and Tonto. ■ by Jackie Pietila



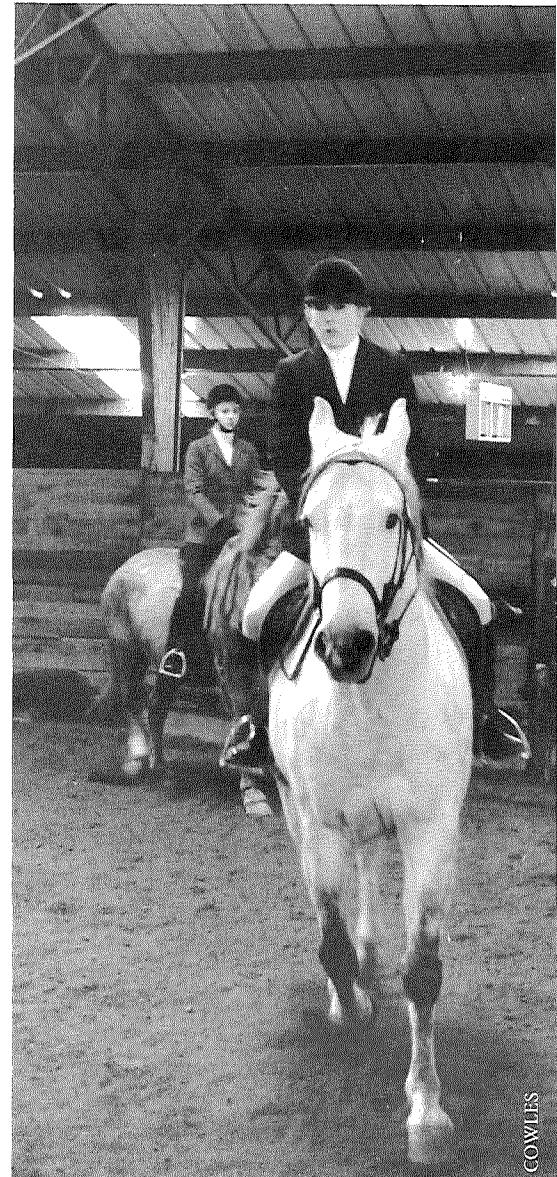
Eric Swartwout, Joanne Coyle, and Carol Johnson search a program for the Otter Trotters.

In preparation for a show, *Martilyn Pack* practices her riding skills.





Riders *Elaine Bish* and *Jackie Pietila* pose with their horses.



Carol Amrein puts on her best show.

Equestrian team riders keep horses calm and still during a horse show.



Senior *Chi Martelino* ices her injury during a match.

Women's Tennis Team Row 1 C. Martelino, A. Weiskircher, J. Webb, K. Kean. Row 2 A. Oberling, J. Davis, L. Teachout, A. Kindinger, Coach JoAnn Tyler.

Otterbein Men's Tennis Stats

OC -v- Cedarville L (3rd out of 4)
 OC -v- Kenyon L (7-2)
 OC -v- Marietta W (9-0)
 OC -v- Ohio Wesleyan L (5-4)
 OC -v- Mt. Union W (7-2)
 OC -v- Capital W (0-0)
 OC -v- Baldwin-Wallace W (8-1)
 OC -v- Wittenberg W (5-4)
 OC -v- Cedarville L (9-0)
 OC -v- Earlham W (8-1)
 OC -v- Heidelberg W (7-2)
 OC -v- Ohio Northern W (5-4)
 OC -v- Mt. Vernon Nazarene W (9-0)

OAC Championships 3rd out of 8

9-3

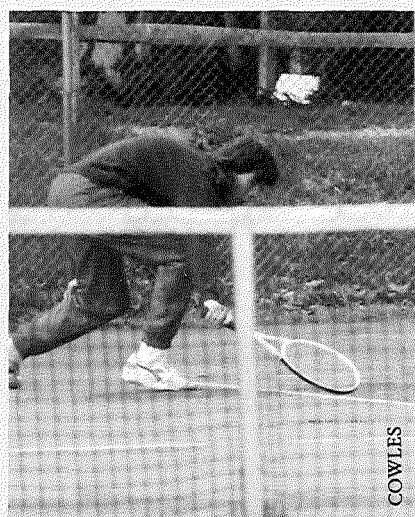


Otterbein Women's Tennis Stats

OC -v- Ohio Wesleyan L (7-2)
 OC -v- Wittenberg L (0-0)
 OC -v- Kenyon L (0-0)
 OC -v- Mt. Union W (6-3)
 OC -v- Muskingum L (6-3)
 OC -v- Heidelberg L (6-3)
 OC -v- Denison Cancelled
 OC -v- Mt. Vernon Naz. W (8-1)
 OC -v- Baldwin-Wallace W (9-0)
 OC -v- Capital W (6-3)
 OC -v- Ohio Northern L (6-3)

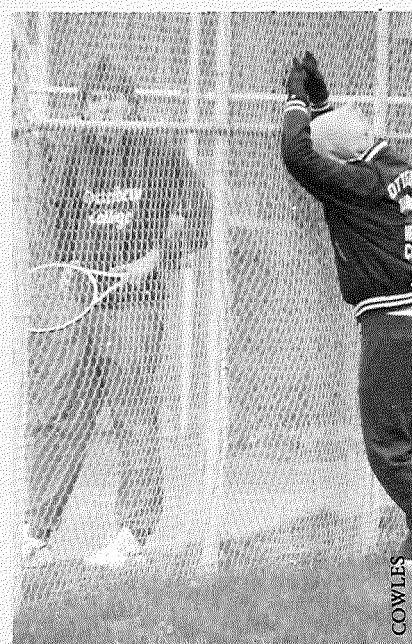
OAC Championships 7th out of 8

4-6



Jim Amick lunges to return his opponent's lob.

Coach of the men's team, *Tom Nelson*, confers with a player.





COWLES

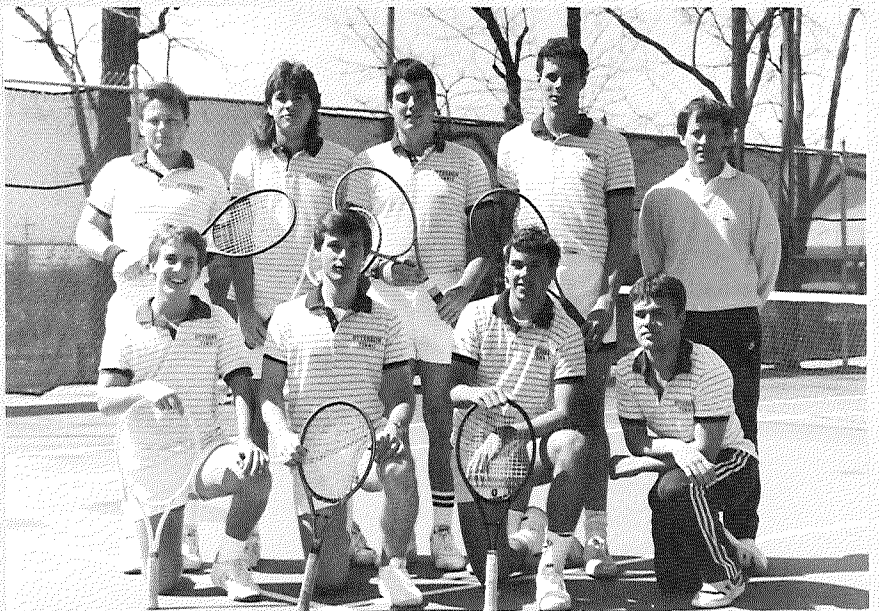
Net Ability

The Otterbein Women's Tennis Team had several setbacks this spring. "This has been a rebuilding year for the team," said Coach *Jo Ann Tyler*. With five new members, the team was inexperienced in college competition.

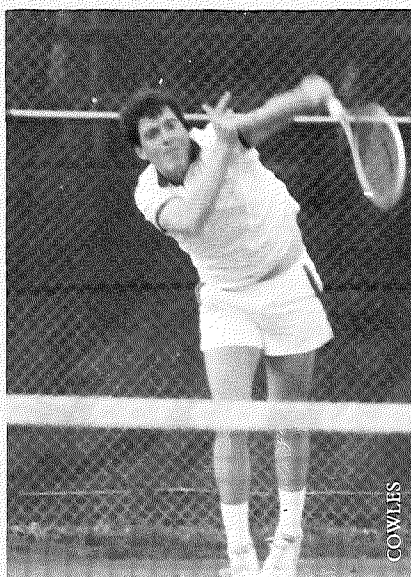
One major setback that faced the team was the injuries of No. 1 singles *Chi Martelino*, who was voted Most Valuable Player, and No. 2 singles *Amy Weiskercher*. "My injury really affected my playing. It was disappointing that I couldn't play to my full potential considering it was my last year," said Martelino.

The road to the OAC was also on the minds of the seniors. Martelino hoped to regain her doubles championship which she won 2 years ago. However, one bright spot for the team was freshman *Julie Webb*. "I was happy that I got as far as I did, I'm really looking forward to next year's tournament," said Webb.

This year's season ended with a disappointing record of 4-6. Such a young team needs a lot of preparation to become national champions, but Coach Tyler thinks there is a bright future for Women's Tennis at Otterbein. ■ by Kelly Kean



Men's Tennis Team Row 1 L. Schaefer, K. Younkin, M. Feldmaier, M. Day. Row 2 E. Springer, J. Amick, J. Smoot, J. Sawvel, Coach Tom Nelson.



COWLES

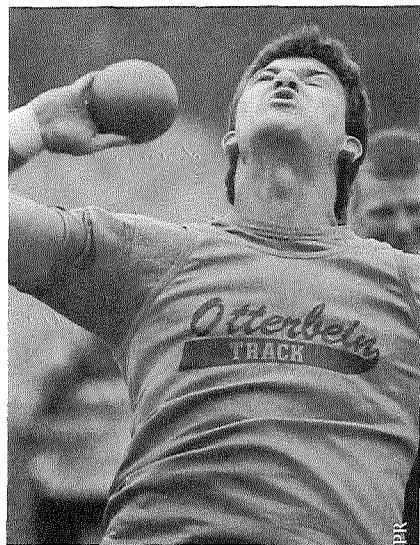
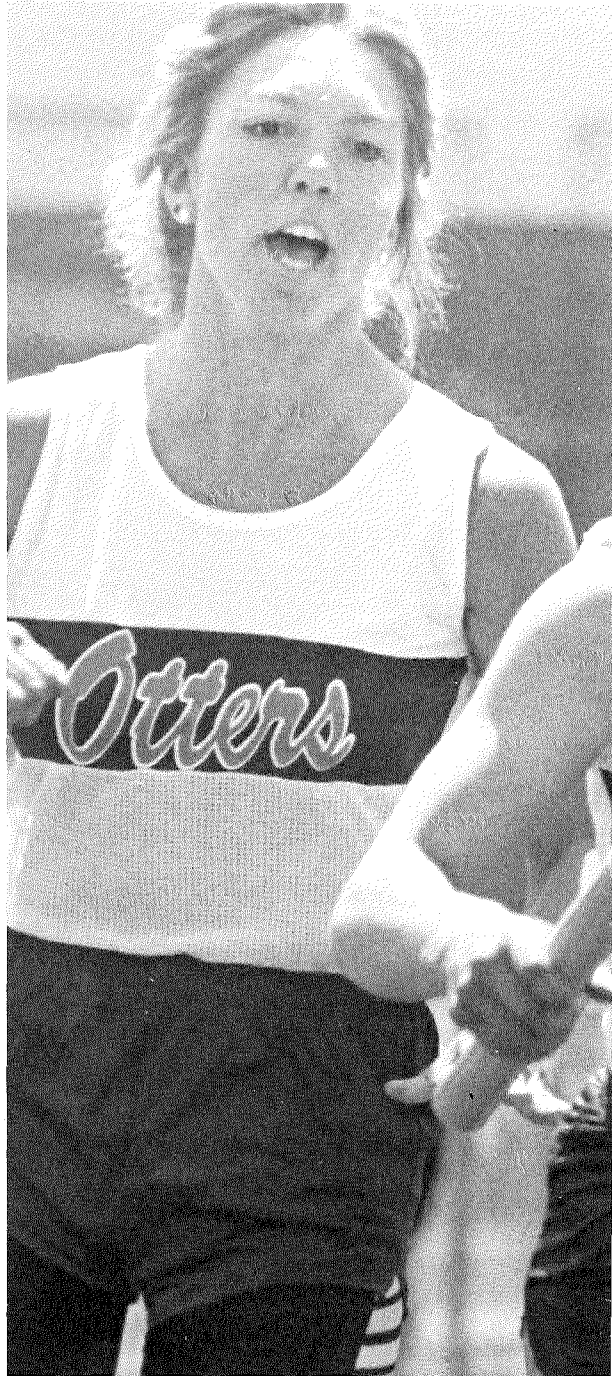
Tennis is a very competitive sport, as can be seen here from the intensity of this women's match.

Jeff Smoot serves one to his opponent.

Racing Onward



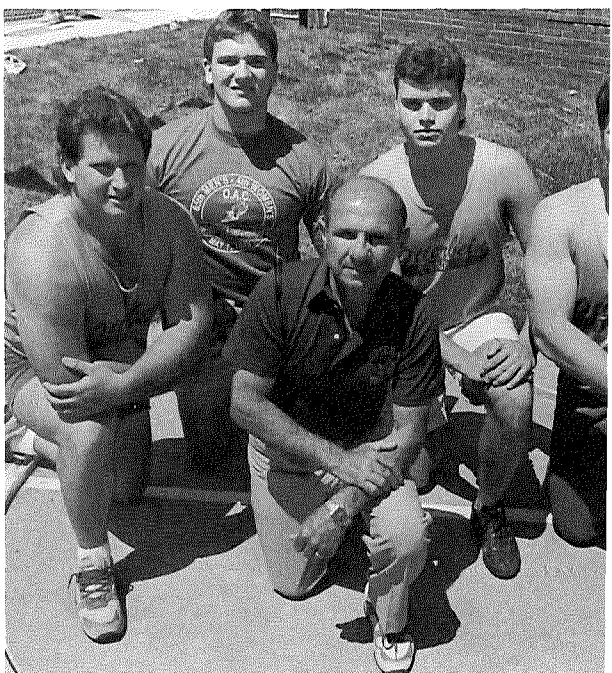
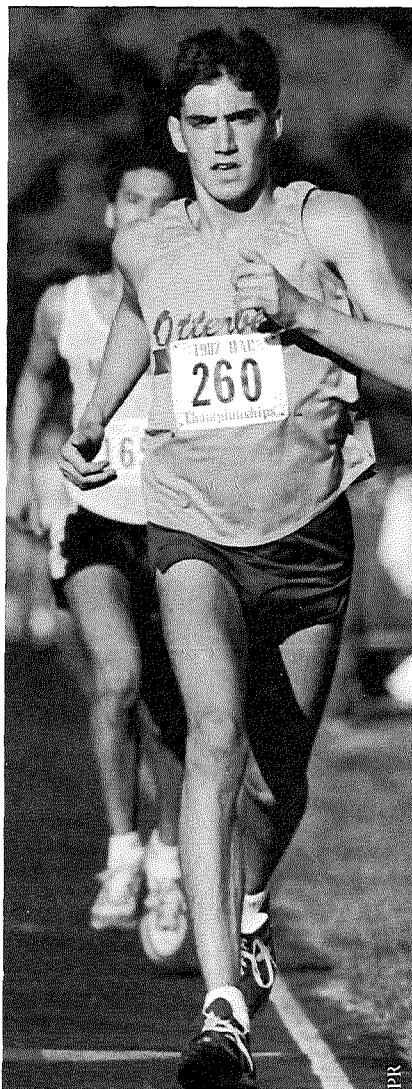
Women's Track Front K. Hookey, D. Merriman, P. Murphy, Back B. Rogers, D. Peters, T. Anderson, J. Nichols, T. Schafer, M. Fritz, S. Hathaway, Coach C. Merz.



Putting all his muscle into this throw, *Todd Callicoat* wins the shot put event.

QAC All-American *Tom Schnurr* races toward the finish line.

Champion Shotputters S. Baker, T. Callicoat, E. Greer, M. McNabb, Coach G. Ricevuto.





A quick pass of the baton from *Becky Pasden* to teammate *Donna Peters* helps the women's relay team finish third at this meet.

Otterbein Track Stats

Florida State Relays—not scored

Otterbein Meet—OC Men 4th out of 10, OC Women 9th out of 10

Mt. Union Meet—OC Men not scored

Muskingum Meet—OC Women 5th out of 5

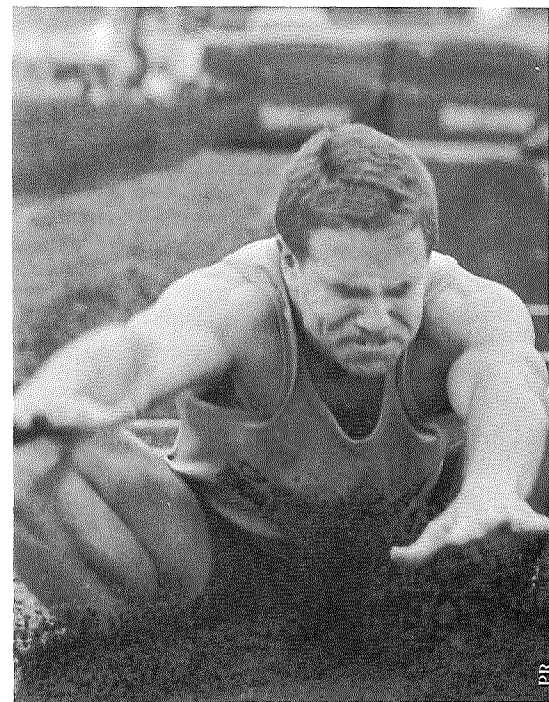
Ohio Wesleyan—OC Men 4th out of 9, OC Women 5th out of 8

Muskingum Meet—OC Men 2nd out of 5, OC Women 4th out of 4

Heidelberg Meet—not scored

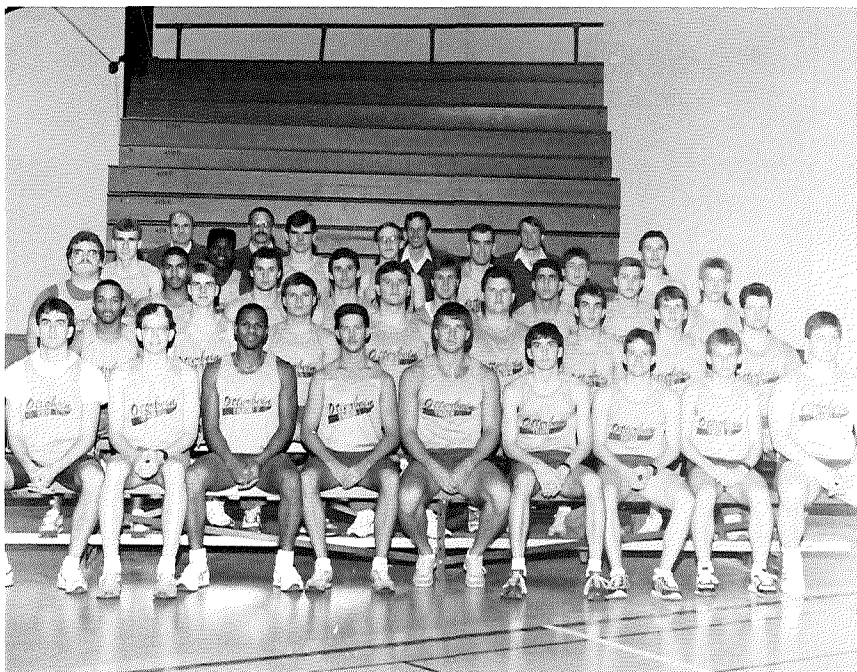
Baldwin-Wallace Meet—OC Men 2nd out of 9, OC Women 8th out of 12

OAC Championships—OC Men 3rd out of 8, OC Women 8th out of 8



Tim Vorbees strains to make a really long jump.

Men's Track Row 1 R. Rulli, S. Childers, A. Stovall, J. Pence, R. Merola, T. Schnurr, J. Metcalf, T. Reichard, M. McNabb. Row 2 A. Givens, B. Boggs, B. Cunningham, T. Callicoat, S. Baker, C. Carey, C. Pickerill, D. Reed. Row 3 S. Burkhardt, B. Wallace, D. Wise, D. Powell, S. Kull, F. Roberts, B. Capel, B. Bohren. Row 4 S. Rose, L. Sumner, C. Westbay, K. King, D. Olien, R. Nichols, S. Tallman. Row 5 Coaches G. Ricevuto, W. Piazza, D. Lehman, D. Smith.



Baseball

Otterbein Baseball Stats

OC—8 vs Eastern Illinois—10
 OC—3 vs Eastern Illinois—4
 OC—5 vs Lawrence—2
 OC—2 vs Earlham—1
 OC—4 vs Earlham—1
 OC—15 vs Earlham—2
 OC—13 vs Earlham—4
 OC—8 vs Wittenberg—1
 OC—1 vs Wittenberg—8
 OC—10 vs Capital—6
 OC—4 vs Muskingum—0
 OC—2 vs Kenyon—3
 OC—12 vs Wilmington—13
 OC—7 vs Mt. Union—3
 OC—6 vs Mt. Union—2
 OC—3 vs Wright State—8
 OC—0 vs Marietta—13
 OC—9 vs Marietta 8
 OC—9 vs Ohio Wesleyan—10
 OC—4 vs Ohio Wesleyan—2
 OC—5 vs Baldwin-Wallace—6
 OC—4 vs Baldwin-Wallace—14
 OC—17 vs Denison—1
 OC—4 vs Wittenberg—14
 OC—10 vs Wittenberg—9
 OC—15 vs Muskingum—2
 OC—2 vs Muskingum—0
 OC—9 vs Ohio Wesleyan—0
 OC—6 vs Ohio Wesleyan—11
 OC—5 vs Heidelberg—2
 OC—8 vs Heidelberg—14
 OC—2 vs Denison—9
 OC—5 vs Muskingum—3
 OC—2 vs Muskingum—5
 OC—1 vs Capital—8
 OC—12 vs Capital—8
 OC—5 vs Ohio Northern—4
 OC—1 vs Ohio Northern—5

OAC Tournament

OC—6 vs Baldwin-Wallace—3
 OC—6 vs Marietta—5
 OC—9 vs Marietta—15
 OC—7 vs Marietta—16

23-19





Otterbein players meet on the pitching mound to listen to coach *Dick Fishbaugh's* pep talk.

Baseball Row 1 C. Huesman, D. Edwards, J. Stoye, S. Burke, E. Miller, M. Poling, J. Conley. Row 2 J. Maze, D. Harris, M. Azbeck, J. Finley, R. Sedlacek, R. Sink, K. Ramey. Row 3 D. Gifford, S. Burke, K. Banion, J. Allen, D. Morlan, N. Betz, E. Winters, M. Morlan. Row 4 Coach D. Fishbaugh, B. Morgan, M. Dearth, J. McGraw, T. Bobo, A. White, R. Blackburn. Row 5 T. Thomas, D. Pierce, S. Roth, D. Malone, K. Jones, M. Pincura, M. Quinlain, M. Britt, P. Slane.



Sliding toward base was not enough to keep this player from being called out.

First baseman *Tim Koethke* stretches for the ball, but the umpire calls the opponent safe.

Umpires and players are positioned for action as the pitcher throws the ball.



A hard swing may make *Vicki Stewart* a big hit with her teammates.

Otterbein Softball Stats

OC -v- Ohio Northern (L 6-2, L 7-1)
 OC -v- Muskingum (L 9-1, L 7-1)
 OC -v- Wilmington (L 5-1, L 4-1)
 OC -v- Marietta (L 5-1, W 5-0)
 OC -v- John Carroll (W 4-1, W 10-9)
 OC -v- Heidelberg (L 3-2, L 7-5)
 OC -v- Rio Grande (W 13-0, W 7-3)
 OC -v- Cleveland St. (W 3-2, W 7-10)
 OC -v- Baldwin-Wallace (L 5-3, L 6-0)
 OC -v- Mt. Vernon Nazarene (L 9-1, L 8-1)
 OC -v- Capital (L 5-0, W 3-2)
 OC -v- Mt. Union (L 8-4, W 5-3)
 OC -v- Wittenberg (W 5-4, W 13-2)
 OC -v- Wright State (L 6-1, L 12-0)
 OC -v- Ohio Dominican (L 5-3, W 7-6)
 OC -v- Denison (W 16-6, W 6-3)

14-18



She may look like a gymnast doing the splits, but she is actually an Otterbein softball player making it tough for the opponent to reach base safely.

Catcher *Julie Denton* looks over her shoulder before attempting to keep the opponent from scoring.

Angie Spencer reaches for the base with the ball, but it's up to the umpire to call the opponent out.

Swinging hard is not always better. Here *Angie Spencer* bunts before making it to first base.





Swing Into Action

"We were a young team," said women's softball coach *Teri Walter*, "and I think we showed a lot of strength in coming out of the season ranked sixth in the conference, considering we were ninth going into the last week of games."

Rallying from a 0-8 start, the softball team notched up a 5-11 conference record and a season record of 14-18. Walter said, "We continued winning our non-conference games, but we struggled with our conference games."

"Although we did not qualify for the OAC tournament, our attitudes throughout the year were excellent," Walter continued. "If a game was won, it was done so by the entire team; the same held true if we lost a game. A great deal of team unity was shown."

The team experienced setbacks at the onset of the season, losing to two nationally ranked conference teams. "Those games (Muskingum and Ohio Northern) took a lot of our morale, but we realized they were over and we moved on," Walter said.

Senior *Vicki Stewart* said: "The season was good. We could have done better, but

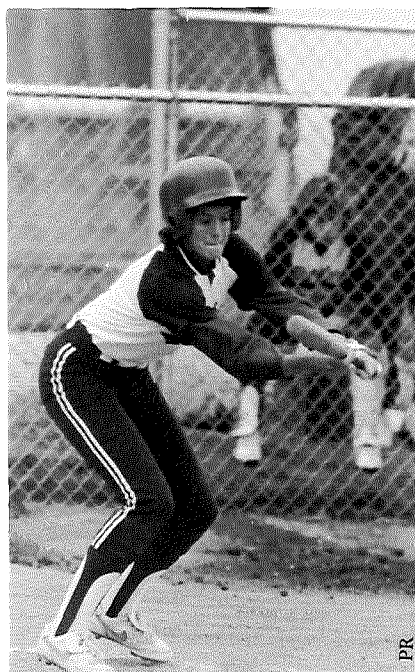
it was a lot of fun. I liked the opportunity I had to help my teammates during games and practices. I got to know them better and that brought us closer."

"What we needed," Stewart continued, "were a few scrimmages before the season officially began." Walter stated that in the future a trip during spring break will be planned so the team can play several practice games.

Junior *Shelly Neel* agreed that scrimmages were needed prior to the regular season, but she felt another problem was team consistency. "It seemed that once we made a mistake, it kept happening. If we had a bad inning, that would carry through the rest of the game," she said.

"It was a rough season," junior *Julie Denton* said, "but the team deserves a lot of credit. During the second half of the season we improved and showed our versatility by playing different positions, at times on a game-to-game basis."

The special efforts of two players were recognized at the end of the season as Neel and *Suzanne Hamilton* received Academic All-OAC Honorable Mention awards. ■ by Hillary Kline

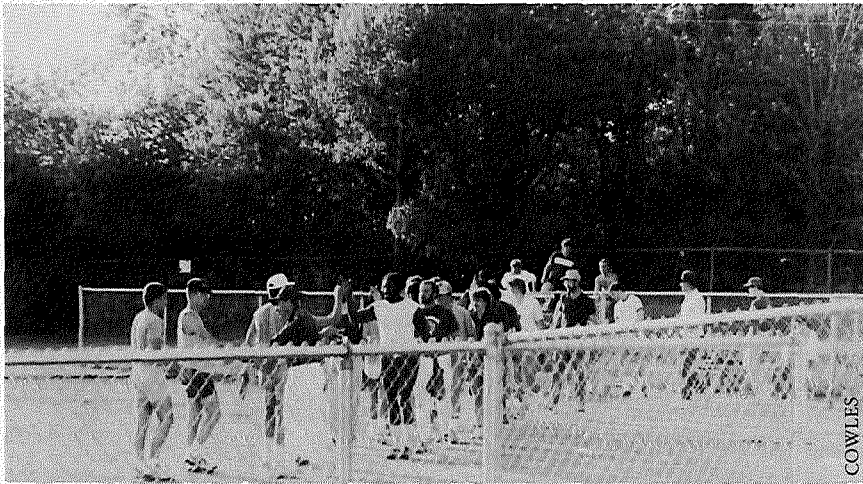
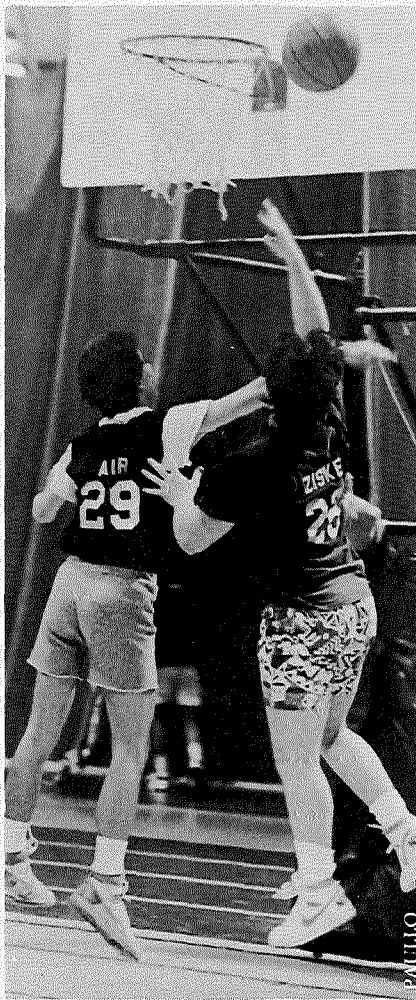


Women's Softball Team Row 1 T. Walter, B. Pierce, R. Whitmeir, K. Robbins, D. Smith, B. Beck, S. Hamilton, R. Scharf. Row 2 M. Evans, C. Cornwell, A. Spencer, M. Ervin, S. Neel, V. Stewart, J. Denton, C. Renner, A. Bares, L. Summers, K. Bundy.

Kingsman *Tim Bullis* tries to block Jondaman *Rusty Burton*'s attempt at two points.

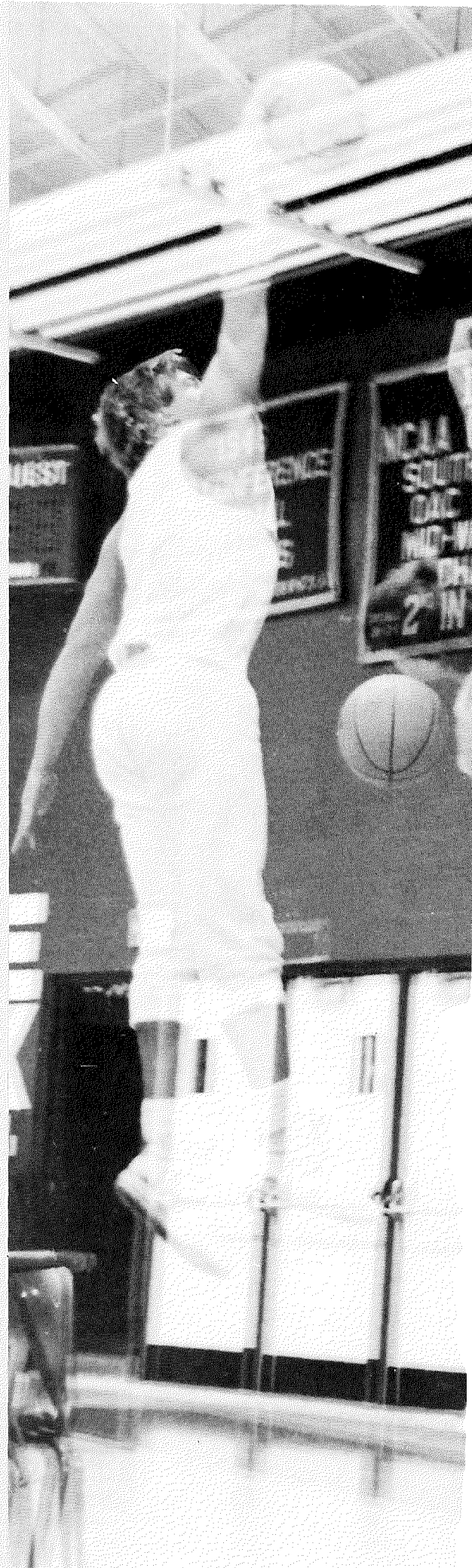
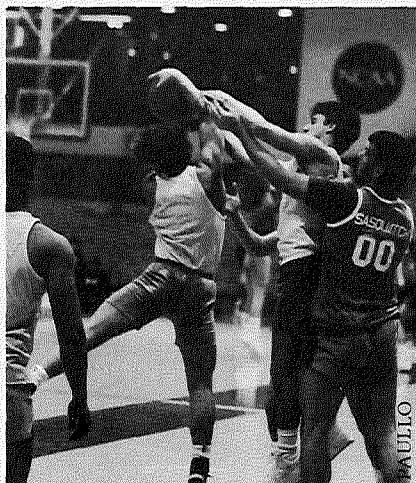
Otterbein Intermural Champs

Football—Zeta Phi Fraternity
 Volleyball—The Women's
 Basketball team, Mega Mu
 Women's Basketball—Tau Epsilon
 Mu Sorority
 Men's Basketball—Eta Phi Mu
 Fraternity's Jonda 1
 Men's Softball—Eta Phi Mu
 Fraternity's Jonda 1
 Co-Ed Volleyball—The faculty
 team, Oldies and Goodies



After a tough game of softball, the Kingsmen shake hands with their rivals, the Oldie Otters.

Dan Lauderback, Joe Loth and Mark VonLehmden take intramural basketball seriously!



Hardly Second String Sports

Why do so many students compete in intramural sports?

Senior *Trisha Swartz* spoke for many students when she said, "I like to play sports, but I don't have the time to play intercollegiate sports. Intramurals gives me this opportunity."

Many intramural participants agree that there is some degree of competition between intramural teams. "There's times when intramurals are pretty heated—especially in the play-offs," junior *Pete Klipa* said.

Swartz agreed with Klipa: "People get pretty competitive and get really serious in intramural sports."

Although for many the competition is high, others view intramurals as just plain fun. For example, freshman *Kelly Bundy* said, "There isn't any competition. Most of the girls are just out there for fun."

"Having fun" was one advantage cited by the intramural competitors, but there were others, too.

Swartz likes the fact that intramural teams do not have coaches. She said, "You don't have to spend as much time in intramural sports as you do in intercollegiate as far as practicing."

Senior *Rob Gatch* enjoys intramurals because, as he says, "The games are exciting." He added, "It gives you a sense of still playing in the game you like to play."

Whether they were in intramurals for the competition or just for fun, many participants encouraged others to join. As Gatch said, "It gives you a chance to know more people and make more friends."

Swartz agreed, saying, "People should try to get involved in them." ■ by Kim Schomburg and Keith Green



For the second year, Intramurals included a Slam Dunk Contest. Here, a double exposed negative shows *Rick Merola* shooting his championship-winning basket.

Intramural softball is always a big hit with the fraternities.

For the Health of It

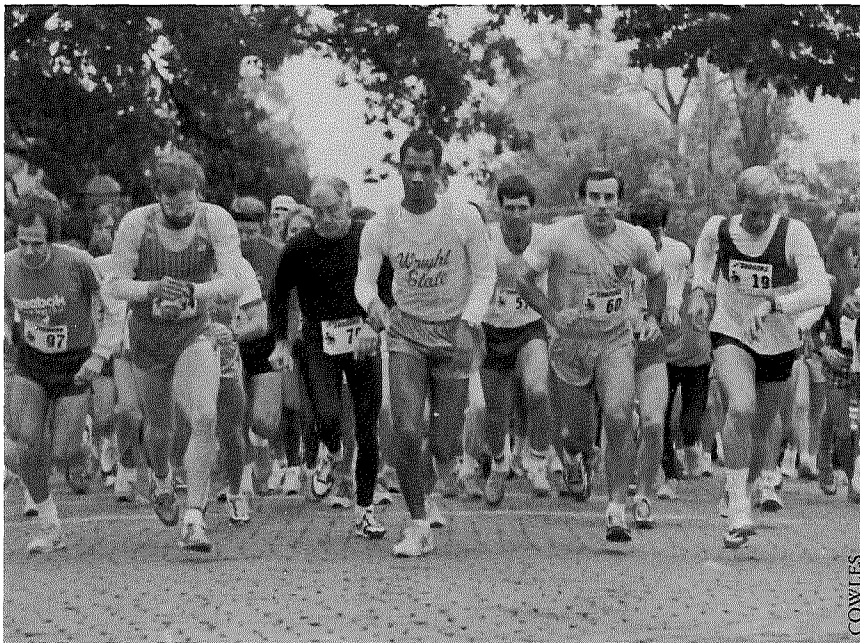
Since the start of aerobics at the Rike Center in 1986, many students have taken advantage of this fun form of exercise.

Aerobics was one of the most popular forms of exercise for women interested in strengthening the heart muscles and toning up muscles. "It's a great way to exercise and it makes me feel good about myself," said senior *Denise Fitzgerald*.

"I've found aerobics to be a much easier

way to exercise," said sophomore *Chrissy Whitaker*. "Sure it's a great workout, but it's not as straining as running or lifting is." One Otterbein student aerobics instructor, sophomore *Cathy Kahoun*, allowed the women to work at their own pace, to avoid any muscle stress.

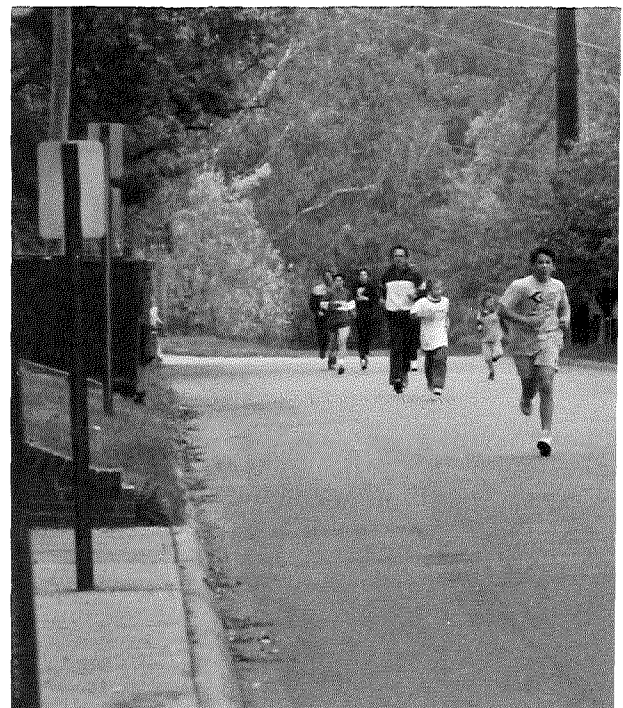
"I really enjoy aerobics because I feel so much better when I am finished," said junior *Kelly Easter*. "It's a great way to work out your frustrations and aggressions!" ■ by Missy McTygue



Runners crowd Westerville streets at the start of the Sphinx annual Run-for-Life.

Junior *Mike Davies* stays in shape by pumping iron.

Sphinxman *Andy Hall* concentrates on pacing himself during the Sphinx Run-for-Life.





COWLEY

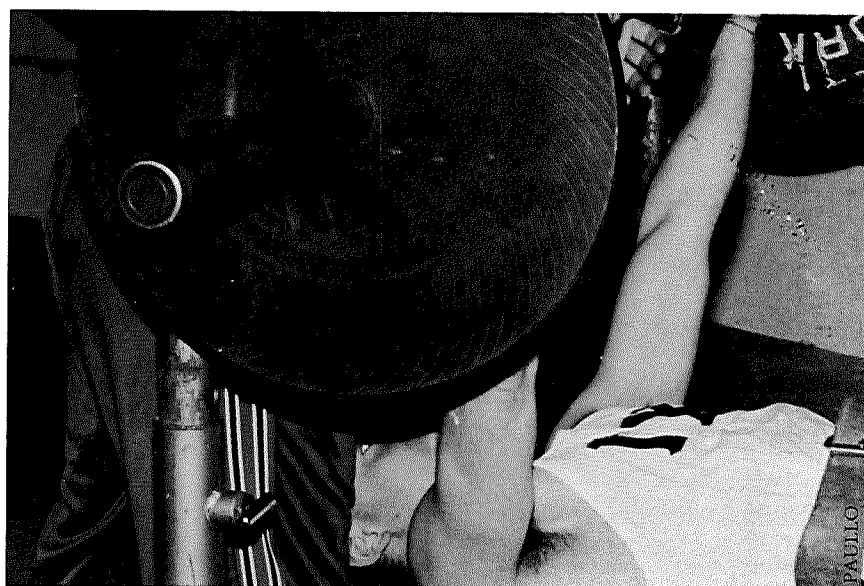


COWLES

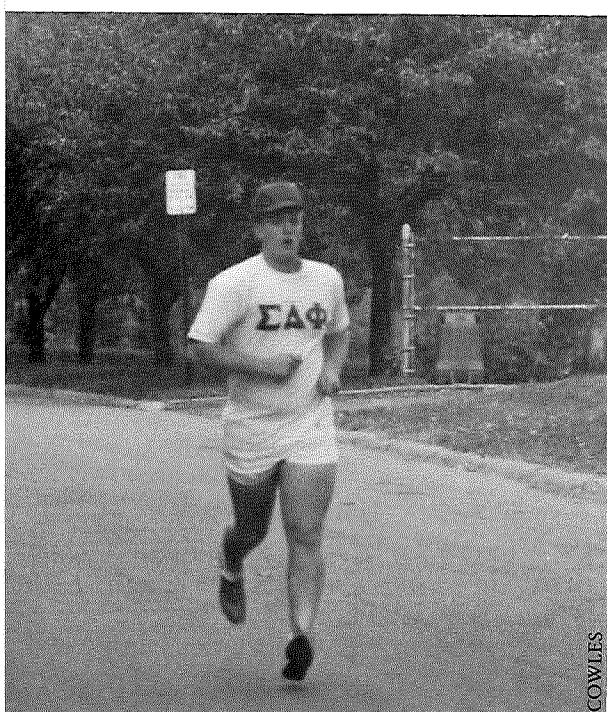
For those people not attracted to aerobics or running, biking is another way to improve health.

The Pledge Olympics offers another form of exercise for *John Maze*—jumping rope!

Ettore Tranquillo lifts weights to stay healthy and in shape.



PAULLO



COWLES



COWLES

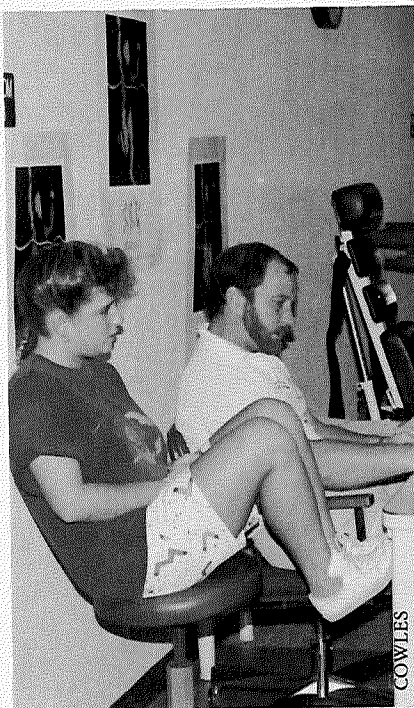
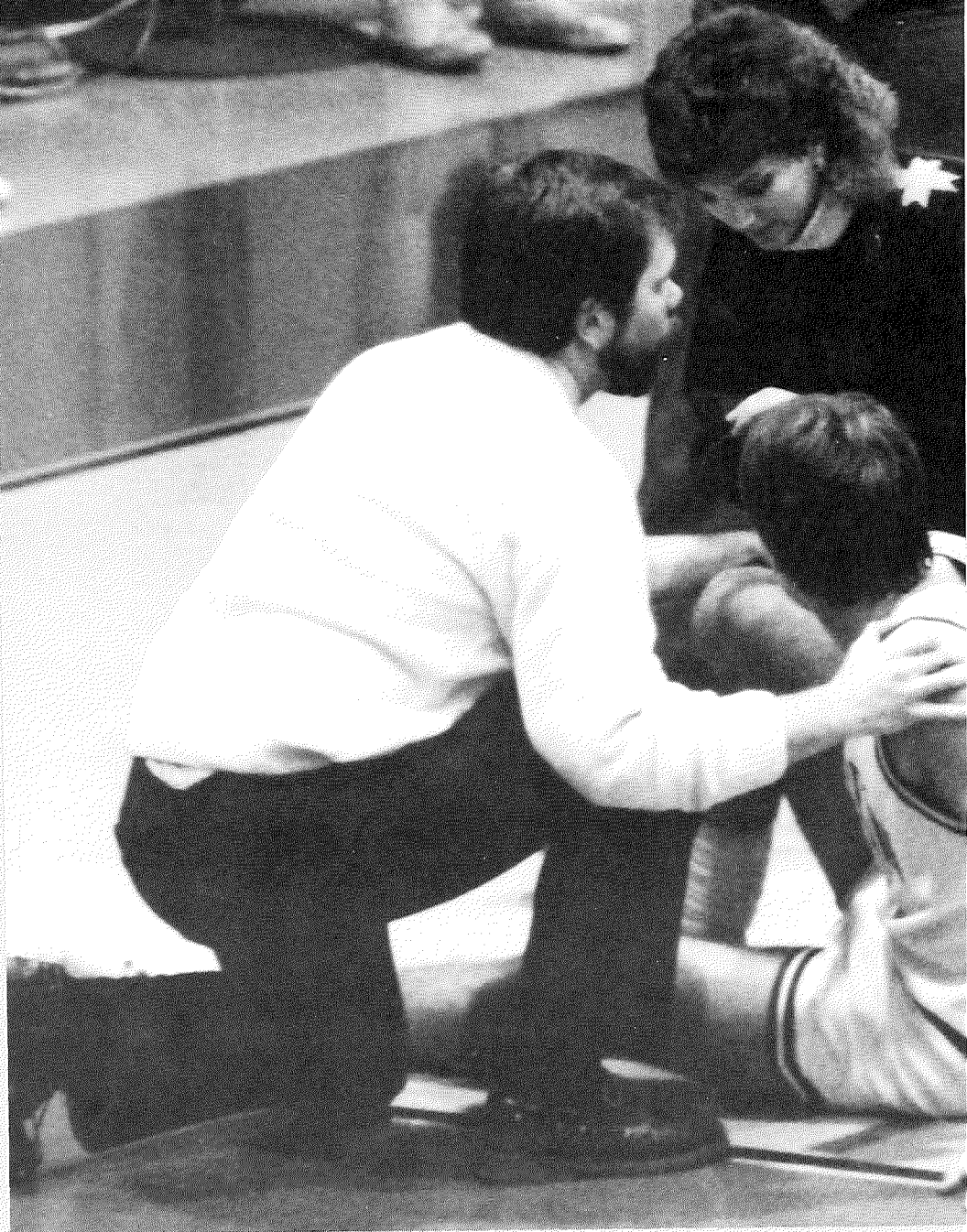
Equestrian team member *Leigh Ann Rankin* gets a workout from pulling on her boots before an afternoon ride.

Head trainer *Mark Alderman* and freshman trainer *Ginger Williams* help *Matt Batross* stand and walk off the court.



Trainer *Ginger Williams* concentrates on bandaging an injured athlete's ankle.

The sports medicine major allows students interested in athletics to become professional trainers.



On the Rebound to Health

What exactly is sports medicine? According to *Terri Hazucha*, director of sports medicine for St. Ann's Hospital, it is an athletic training service focused primarily on education and on the prevention and rehabilitation of athletes' injuries.

Ric Fail, Otterbein's assistant athletic trainer, said the main goal of the sports medicine program is the prevention of injuries. Prior to every season, athletes go through a routine physical as well as a test for weakened joints. If detected, such

weakened joints receive special attention to prevent injuries.

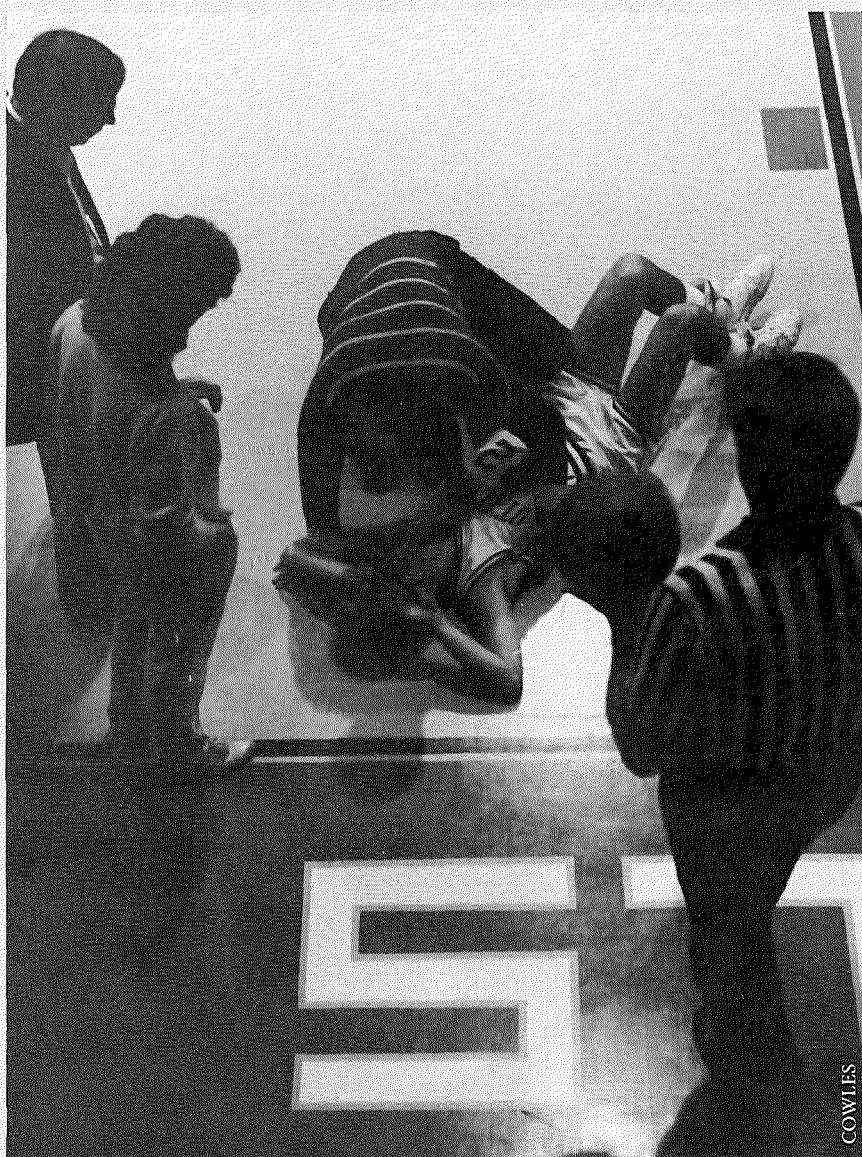
Sophomore *Michelle Greene* said she enjoys the "feeling of accomplishment you get when you have rehabilitated injured athletes back to playing level and then watch them go back into a game for the first time."

Sophomore *Cindy Sever* said there is a challenge to taping up the athletes. "It's difficult to switch from sport to sport, from women to men, and each person has

different ankles, hands, wrists and fingers."

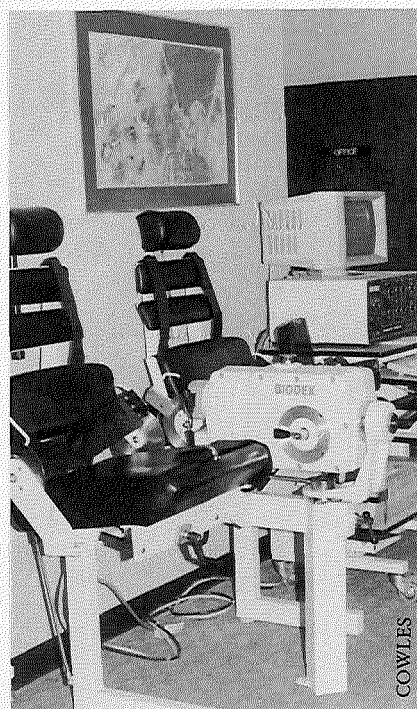
When *Kevin Banion*, a junior baseball player, sprained his ankle, for example, the people in the sports medicine program set up a rehabilitation program right away. Banion said, "They put me on a great rehabilitation program that resulted in a quick recovery."

And that is what sports medicine is really all about—getting athletes back on their feet again. ■ by Karen Lovett



Trainers Row 1 E. Winters, M. Sims, C. Sever, J. Finley. Row 2 C. Isaacs, R. Fail, M. Kruse, G. Williams, M. Greene, C. Cornwell.

Basketball player *Chad Reynolds* receives quick medical attention from the trainers.



The new sports medical center has state-of-the-art equipment to help heal sports injuries.



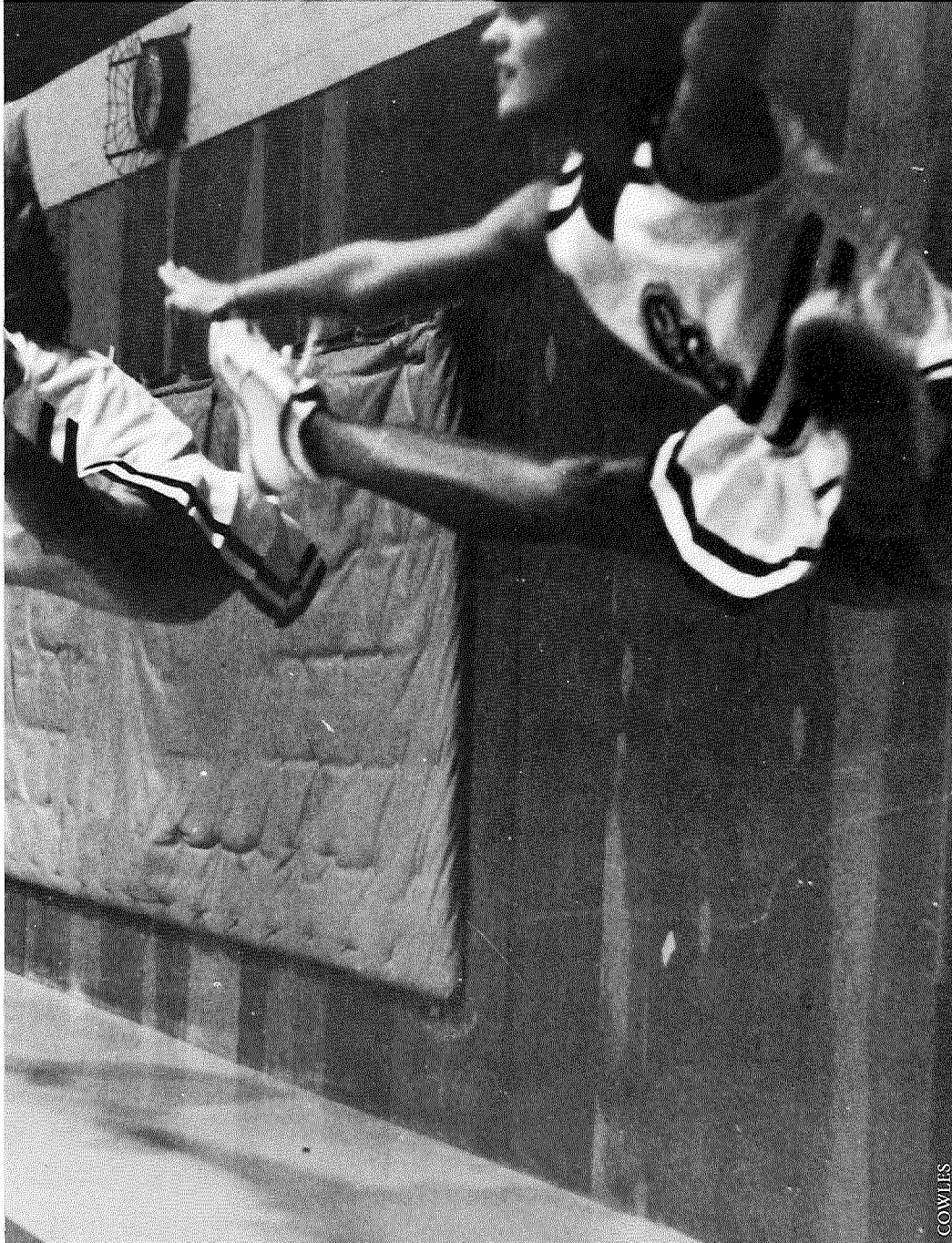
Cheerleaders Keep Spirit Alive



This was the first year for a separate basketball cheerleading squad. The new cheerleaders were: Floor Cindy Harroun. Kneeling Melinda Peters, Stephanie Morgan. Standing Phyllis Schultz, Lisa McConaghy, Tracy Stobart.

The football cheerleaders hyped up the crowd at every game. They were: Clockwise from top Beth Paulino, Amy Dover, Kim Eitel, Debby Keeny, Cindy Harroun, Kris Cole.



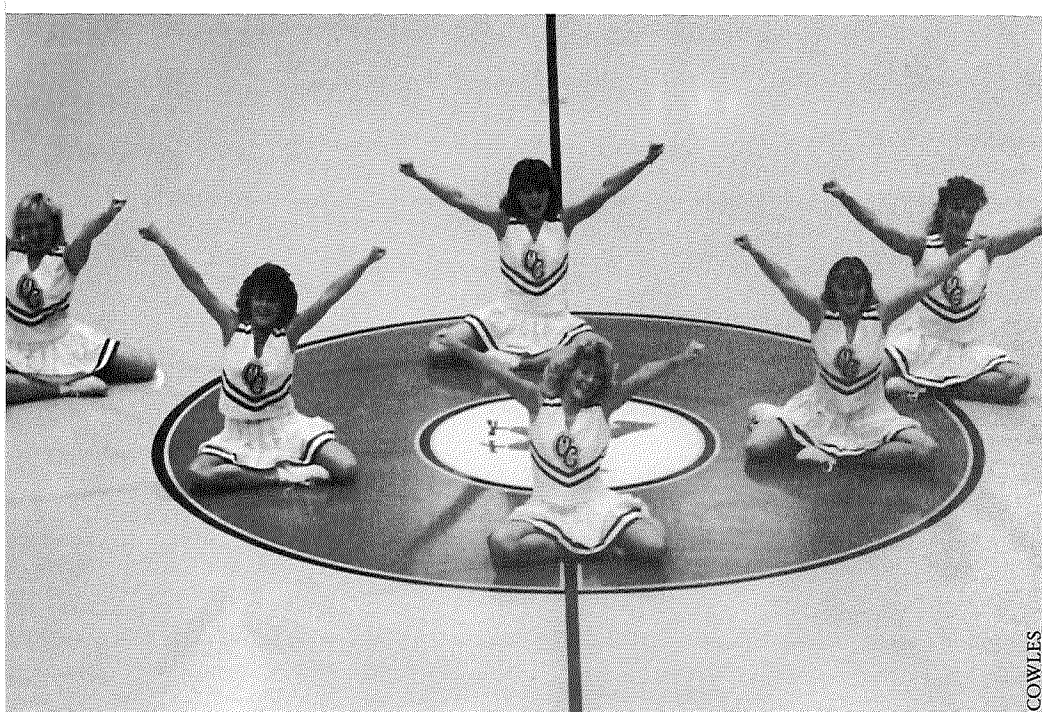


The basketball cheerleaders never "split" from their responsibility to cheer on the team, unless they were doing this Russian jump.



Basketball fans help out the cheerleaders by screaming in the stands.

During a time out, the basketball cheerleaders entertain the crowd with a short cheer.



Stretching Limits in Greeks

“**Y**ou’re going to pledge aren’t you?” On our campus, where Greeks constitute one half the full-time students, you have probably heard this question. If you chose to go Greek, then you were part of a sister- or brotherhood that kept you busy. Pledging was the transition step in the process—a time both stressful, with chat dates and pledge tests, and fun, with hilarious duties. As an active, you learned to keep Monday evenings free for meetings to join or chair committees. Leadership was a word easily associated with Otterbein Greeks. Fraternities and sororities were full of people who never stood still too long. Whether throwing a frisbee in Greek Olympics, donating blood for the Red Cross Bloodmobile, singing in Harmony Night, or hosting Campus-wide blasts, Greeks actively participated. Also, being Greek at Otterbein did not exactly fit the “Animal House” stereotype because our Greeks were involved with service projects such as Walk America. One thrill of Greek life was the house, the heart of every Greek organization, but Greeks in houses never seemed too far away for a good time with dorm friends. Greeks were also concerned about the academic part of college life and encouraged active members to study hard, not to hardly study. So, if you opted to “go Greek” during your years here, you led a busy life—stretching all kinds of limits. ■ by Jolene Thompson



At the Sphinx Halloween party, *Steve Zornow* shows the persona that earned him the nickname Pit Bull.



COWLES



THOMPSON

Temmers toast to a good time at the TEM/Jonda blast.

Jonda president *Toby Wagner* gets into the music at the TEM/ Jonda blast.

COWLES

Tau Epsilon Mu



Row 1 D. Swan, C. Martelino, R. Rogers, M. Sims, L. Belardo, J. Miller, V. Vrettos, R. Vincent, S. Gaskell, K. Beimly, L. Gravelly, J. Thompson, C. Moreland, K. Zinn, K. White. Row 2 L. Donato, L. Bell, B. Moellendick, B. Pasden, M. Mesewicz, B. Herring, S. W. S. Moellendick, N. Friedman, J. Nichols, M. McTygue, A. Thompson, J. Beach, K. Kean. Row 3 C. Harroun, K. Allen, J. Timko, T. Rainsburg, A. Moose, B. Fritsch, C. Widrig, C. Grant, M. Brown, N. Presley, B. Carter, R. Von Seggern, B. Brinker, K. Fryling. Row 4 A. Weston, S. McQuay, D. Saunders, D. Lockhart, L. Hershey. Row 5 J. Waibel, B. Walton, J. McKeever, C. Ray, T. Smith, A. Lecklitter, K. Hathaway, C. Whitaker, A. Basaran, M. Burns, J. Alkire, N. Hess, L. Leah, B. Frey, T. Burden, G. Wisniewski, H. Sombaty.

Tau Epsilon Mu sorority, founded in 1914, is the second oldest sorority on campus. The sisters of TEM wear purple and gold as their colors and have the Talisman rose as the sorority flower, the opal as the sorority stone and the greenworm as their mascot. The motto of Tau Epsilon Mu is "Everybody's Lonesome."

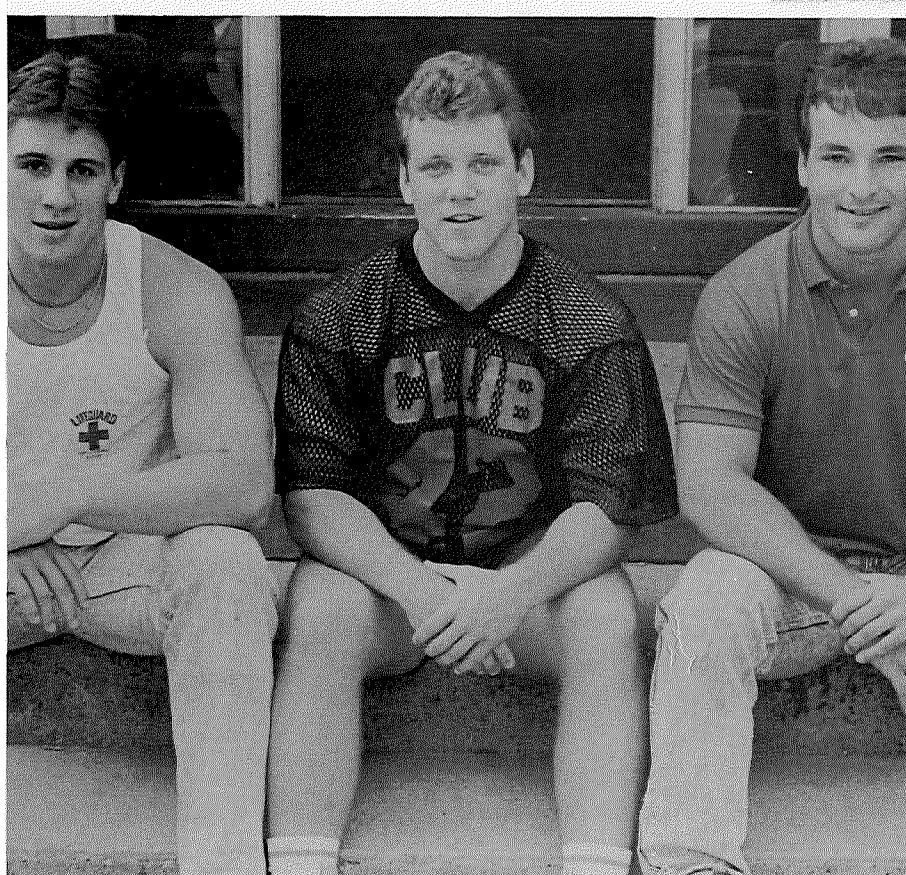
TEM was very proud of bringing total membership to 106 in 1988, with a pledge

class of 30 members.

TEM's activities this year included their annual Friendship Picnic, the fall Blast with the Jondamen, and a Mother's Day Tea. The group also held a winter coed with the theme of "Do Time With a Temmer." The sorority cheered when senior *Vicki Vrettos* was named Homecoming Queen and when sophomore *Kris Cole* was named Winterfest Queen.

Officers Robin Rogers, Secretary; Maureen Sims, Treasurer; Rancee Vincent, Vice President; Susan Gaskell, President.





Officers Craig Sutherland, Treasurer; Scott Barrett, President; Craig Scott, Vice President.

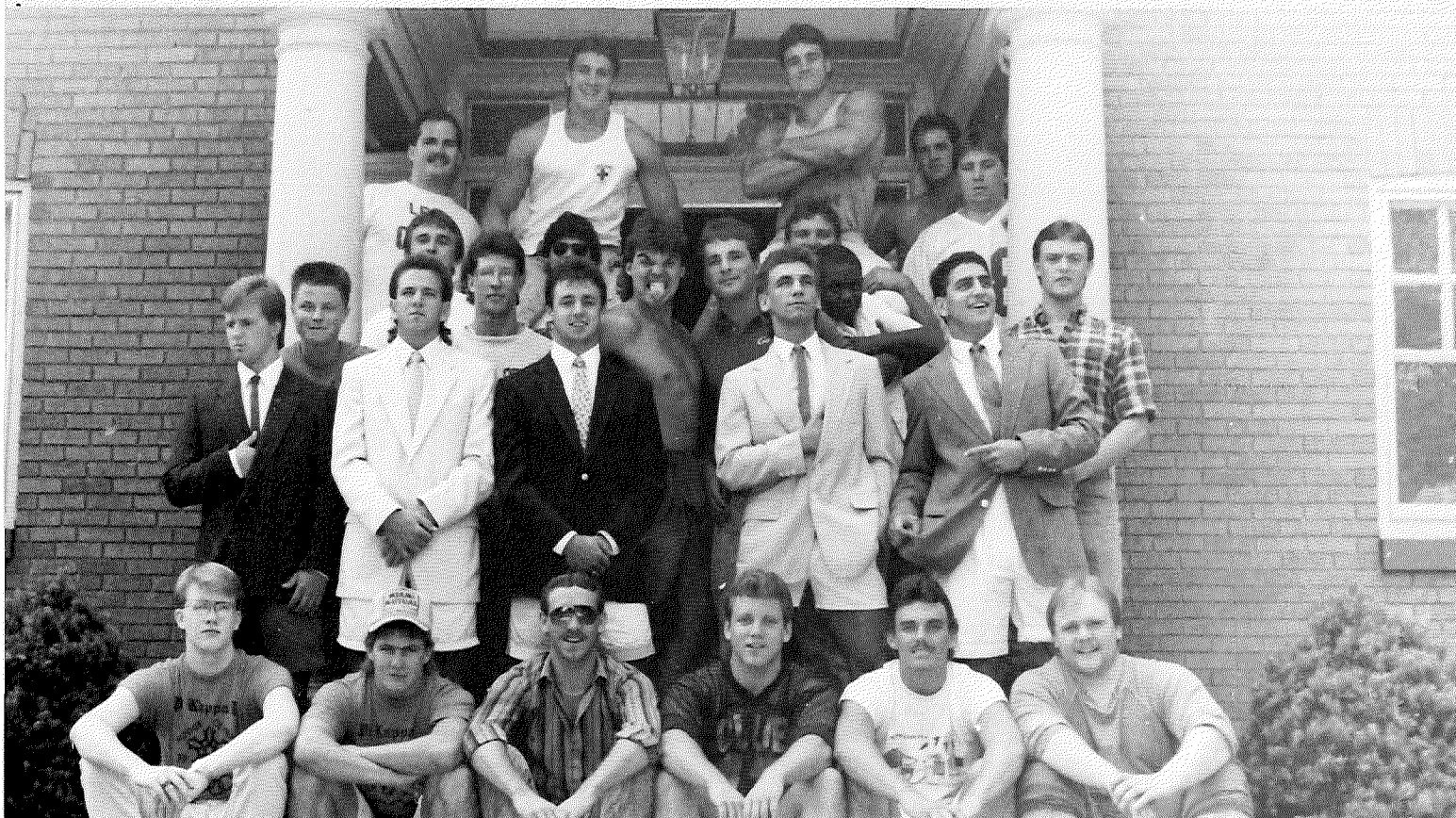
Pi Kappa Phi, the Country Club, founded in 1908, had over 40 members in the 1987-1988 year.

Although the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi had some difficulties during winter quarter, they planned to rebuild their fraternity through the next two quarters of their college probation.

The Clubbers prided themselves on the brotherhood of their members. Pi Kappa Phi was involved in many com-

munity projects, one of which was singing songs and playing charades with the people at the Westerville Retirement Center. The fraternity held a car wash in the spring and received many donations to help them rebuild their organization.

The men of Pi Kappa Phi were looking at this period as a transitional one. They kept up their hopes and said, "No matter what happens to Club, we live by our motto, 'Staunch Friends at all Hazards.'"



Row 1 J. Smith, R. Nichols, C. Rupp, S. Barrett, D. Pierce, D. Hartlieb. Row 2 S. Kull, P. McNulty, D. Lauderback, J. Loth, F. Roberts. Row 3 M. Britt, K. Kyle, T. Barnett, C. Scott, B. Miller, J. Blair. Row 4 T. Ghearing, S. Knowlton, T. Callicoat. Row 5 S. Rover, C. Sutherland, B. Sutherland, J. Boyd, T. Wierzbicki.

Pi Kappa Phi

Sigma Alpha Tau



Row 1 K. Blair, S. Meadows, L. Appleman, A. Fail, G. Mathes, J. Ketner, L. Rankin, T. Williamson, S. Bridwell, P. Shipley, M. Peters, R. Russell, J. Ringo, D. Minton, M. Baker, M. Crimmel, A. Scanger. Row 2 J. Michel, A. Wolf, L. Bohse, J. Warner, K. Croghan. Row 3 C. Blair, A. Slager, B. McCullough, A. Reynolds, A. Horton, K. Cale, S. Millington, T. Schario, E. Grunkemeyer, J. Burks, T. Butara, A. Staub, K. Robbins, P. Massey, D. Lamp. Row 4 D. Keeny, B. Paulino, M. Hochwalt, S. Honchell, D. Cunningham, B. Eckel, S. Farrar, D. Barton, D. Kramer, K. Kiser, E. Carpenter, S. Mabry, C. Blair, T. Irvin, J. Hetzel, S. Drake, A. Dubbs, E. DeRhodes, S. Paxson, V. McCracken, B. Hammond, T. Miller, S. Sparks, K. Bauer, M. Theisen, K. Russell. Roof S. Bodell, A. Shiffer, T. Beerman, H. Youngen, M. McGee, A. Strom, P. Moore, K. Eitel, T. Miller, M. Donahue, A. Dover, D. Ginn, J. Mavis, K. Boswell.

Sigma Alpha Tau, the oldest sorority on campus, was founded in 1910. Three pairs of roommates who lived in Cochran Hall started the sorority because they enjoyed eating together: EAT!

Owls co-sponsored an on-campus dance winter quarter with Kings fraternity to raise money for suicide prevention.

The Owls took second place in the Homecoming float competition. For their ser-

vice project, Owls delivered Christmas gifts to senior citizens at a Chillicothe nursing home.

Sigma Alpha Tau wants to establish a sisterly relationship among members and to further friendship, honor, integrity, justice, purity, and worth. Owls' mottos are "Sagacity, Affection, Truth" and "Stick Always Together." Their colors are black, white, jade green, and gold. Their flower is the yellow chrysanthemum.

Officers: Kneeling Lori Appleman, Secretary; Maria Baker, Sophomore Rep. Standing Tuesday Beerman, Vice President; Andrea Strom, President; Judy Ketner, Treasurer.





Officers: Tim Vorhees, Treasurer; Pat Baker, Secretary; Dave Mitchell, President; Pete Klipa, Vice President.

Zeta Phi, re-established in 1980, chose the rat as their mascot and black, gold, and white as their colors.

The men of Zeta Phi were active in many sports. They were the intramural football champs and Men's Greek Week Olympic champs. They were also the second place intramural basketball champs.

For their service project, Zeta Phi required each mem-

ber to spend one hour visiting the elderly at Mann Nursing Home.

To raise money, the fraternity held car washes and raffled off two Pink Floyd concert tickets.

To wrap up the year's activities, Zeta members went to Pavlin Lake in Belpre, Ohio, for spring weekend. They spent time camping, fishing, swimming and sliding off a 75-foot water slide.



Phi photo was provided by the fraternity, and processing made identification of some members impossible. Row 1 K. Green. Row 2 C. Carey, T. Barber, D. Wallenfels, P. DeNoma, G. Gramke, T. Vorhees. Row 3 J. Hudson, M. Thompson. Row 4 D. Kiger, C. olds, A. Stovall, B. Capel, R. Norman, P. Klipa, S. Givens, J. Helmer, S. Large, M. Yanico. Roof S. Miller, E. Giddings, M. McNabb.

Zeta Phi

Theta Nu



Row 1 B. Helwig, C. Bissett, C. Abrams, K. Fippin. Row 2 T. Rammelsberg, C. Wall, B. Eberly, K. Eikleberry, D. Hiles. Row 3 L. Miller, K. Younkin, J. Jadwin, P. Prather. Row 4 A. Stockdale, D. Scott, V. Hauck, K. Maynard, A. Baldwin. Row 5 K. Fehrman, V. Sh. M. Matteson, C. Schuler, D. Ornelas, S. Mataruski, T. Meeks. Row 6 S. Bross, T. Moore, A. Wakuda, T. Kanaan, R. Untied, S. Kammer, A. Prather, D. Bailey, M. Fama, M. Cotton, K. Chase, L. Zinaich.

Theta Nu, founded in 1917 by five women majoring in some form of the arts, adopted the motto "She Will Honor The Arts."

The sorority stressed the spiritual, social, athletic, and scholastic growth of each individual member through leadership in campus activities as well as sorority involvement. One of Theta Nu's most important goals was to provide each member the opportunity to be the

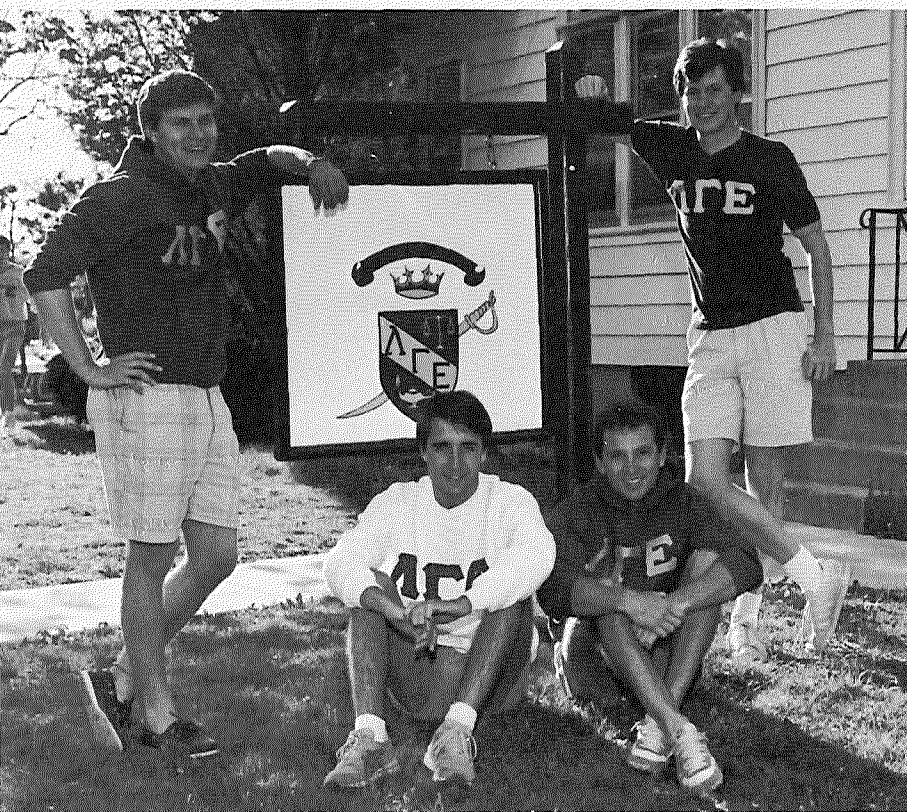
best she could.

During the year, service and fundraising projects developed the leadership qualities of each member. Such endeavors included contributions to Suicide Prevention, the Cancer Society, and the Heart Association.

Throughout the year, social activities such as coeds and Spring Weekend were planned to create stronger friendships between sisters.

Officers: Beth Helwig, President; Joyce Jadwin, Treasurer; Cindy Abrams, Secretary; Cheryl Wall, Vice President.





Officers: Brian Cunningham, President; Chuck VanSickle, Secretary; Dave Bauman, Treasurer; Matt Puskarich, Vice President.

Kings membership has grown from two men, when Lambda Gamma Epsilon was founded in 1948, to 60.

The active chapter considers itself a melting pot because of the wide variety of people who join; majors ranging from Theatre to Equine Science and with almost everything in between are involved in a variety of activi-

ties. Competitive in the intramural program and in several varsity sports, Kingsmen also do service projects and assist charity organizations.

The most popular tradition established since Kings' re-chartering in 1985 has been the spring weekend trip to West Virginia for an unforgettable white water rafting experience.



Row 1 P. Jones, A. Tillman, T. Beerman, J.P. Hastings, R. Price, S. Strosnider, E. Farnbauch, B. Boggs, A. Chatfield. Row 2 K. Strous, K. Wolfe, T. Wright, J. Miller, T. Bullis, R. Sheldon, B. Byrne, J. Vasilko, C. Owens, T. Price. Row 3 S. Tomita, B. Knicely, R. Maurer, Puskarich, K. Youskievich, S. Armstrong, S. Klingensmith, J. Oates, M. Wilson, D. Olien, M. Highman, N. Jones, D. Bauman, M. Hicks, D. Forbes, B. Ekin, S. Baker, R. Gatch, B. Cunningham. Row 4 B. Peterseim, R. Skolnik, D. Blevins, C. VanSickle, A. Wherley.

Lambda Gamma Epsilon

Eta Phi Mu



Row 1 M. Sitton, J. Hanawalt, C. Kepple, V. Berksoy, M. Mann, R. Rode, J. Brown, W. Aumiller, J. McMenemy, E. Tranquillo, J. Trapp, T. Thomas, A. Kerr, M. Rockwell. Row 2 R. England, D. Pusecker, J. Cook, T. Methany. Row 3 A. Harman, D. Wolford, D. Kincaid, S. Snyder, J. Lawhead, K. Banion, M. Foth, R. Corey, T. Keefer, J. Jacobsen, D. Terry, T. Mork, M. Right, T. Sword, R. Burton, K. Wilson, T. May, B. Comfort. Row 4 B. Zimmerman. Row 5 T. Wagner.

Eta Phi Mu's most memorable tradition happens during the Homecoming parade when the brothers march in togas. This year the theme centered around the King of rock-n-roll, Elvis Presley, impersonated by *Ralph Scott*.

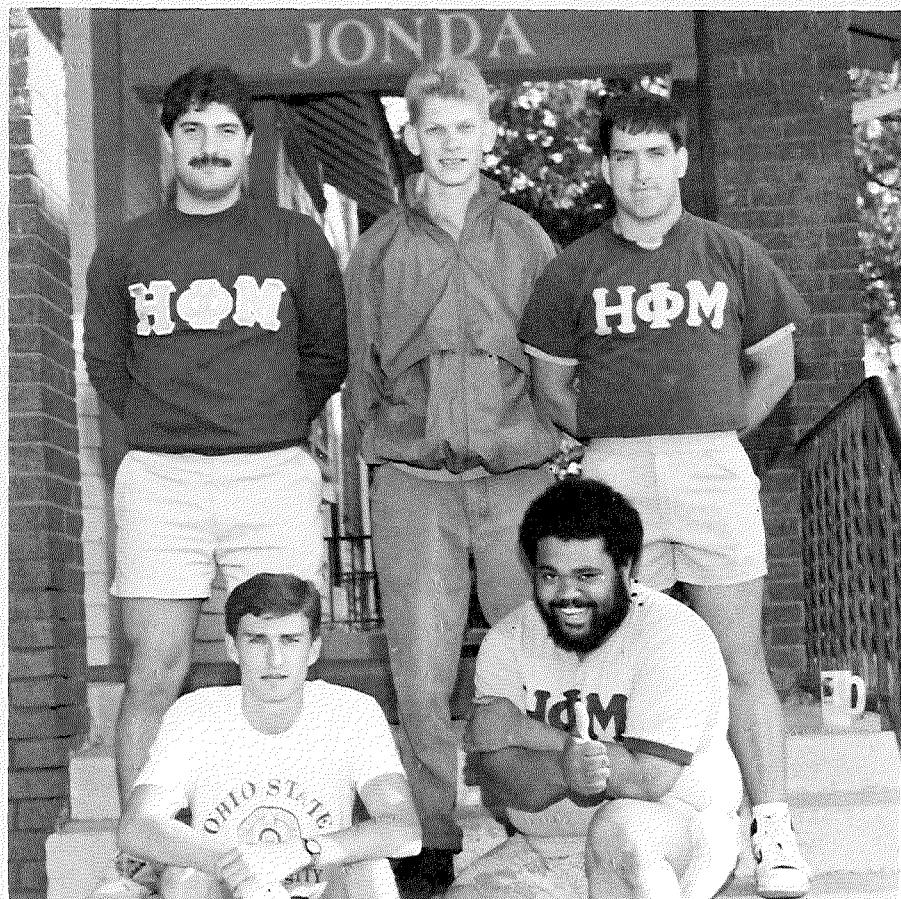
Jonda also opened their slightly remodeled house Homecoming weekend. Much work had gone into refinishing several rooms.

Jonda also assisted the sisters of TEM sorority in their fall blast.

During the winter, Jonda was proud to teach their system to 20 new pledges. These new Jondamen increased the total membership to 59.

The brothers of Eta Phi Mu spent a memorable spring weekend at Dillon State Park in Zanesville, Ohio, to conclude the year's activities.

Officers: Row 1 Tracey Sword, Vice President; Marvin Sitton, Secretary. Row 2 Andy Harman, House Manager; Toby Wagner, President; Dan Wolford, President 88-89.





Officers: Tracey Tier, Vice President; Kris Behrend, Secretary; Christy Boyd, Treasurer; Kris Heston, President.

Epsilon Kappa Tau, founded in 1917 by five women, was based on five ideals: character and personality, fraternalism, scholarship, social activity, and culture.

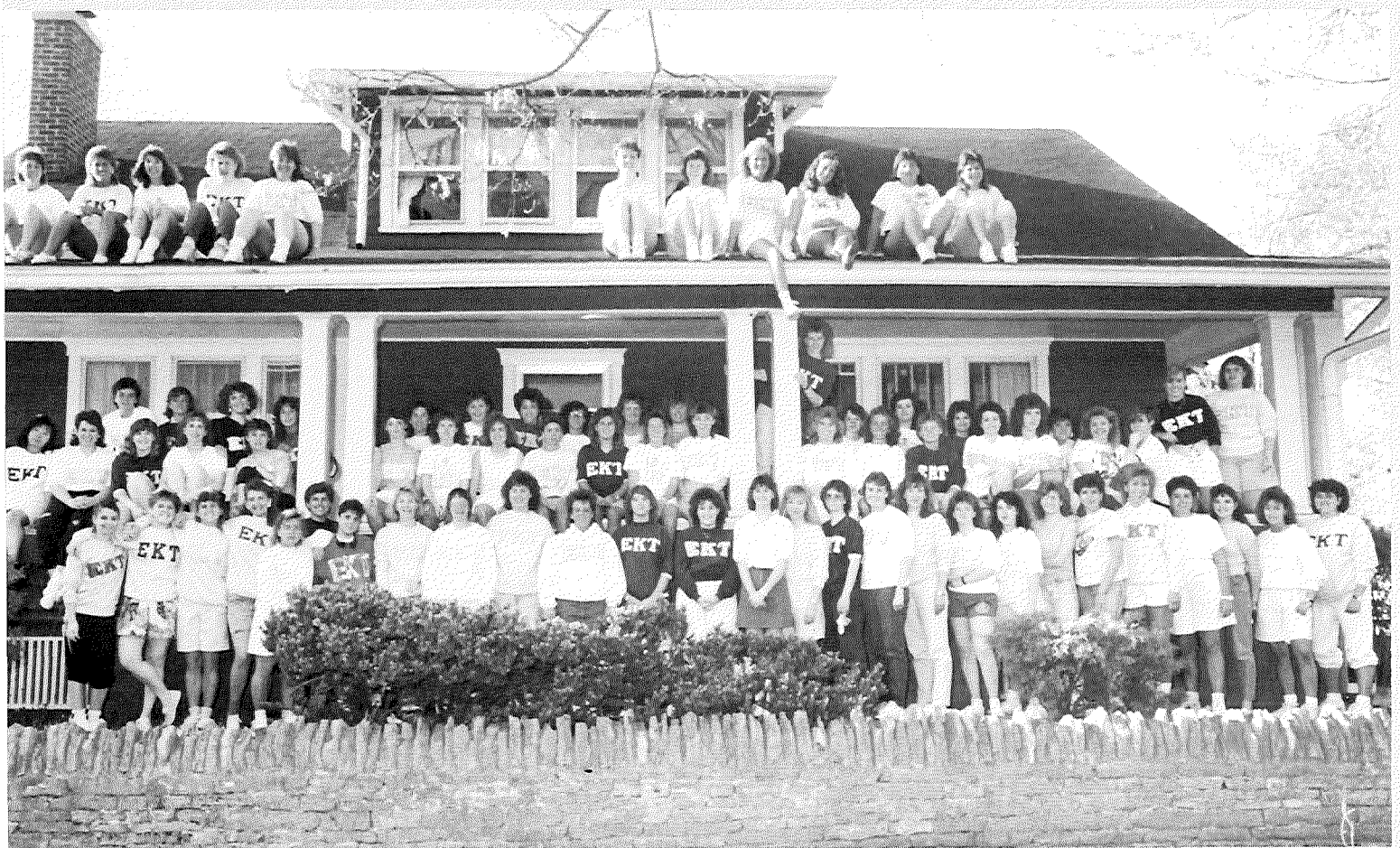
This year EKT co-sponsored their traditional campus-wide party—the Mardi Gras—with Lambda Gamma Epsilon fraternity.

Every term EKT held mixers with fraternities, sisterly socials, and coeds. Spring quar-

ter, they had a formal coed and spring weekend for activities and their dates.

EKT alumni traditionally host the Homecoming Luncheon, where alumni and actives socialize.

The motto of EKT is "eros kai timi" which means "Love and Honor." The sorority's colors are pink and white, Pink Panther is their mascot, and the Trailing Arbutus is their flower.



Row 1 J. Wilcox, J. Oneacre, K. Hookey, M. Miller, K. Dick, M. Fritz, T. Anderson, T. Davis, B. Rogers, C. Ettenhofer, J. Webb, M. Reedy, C. Siracki, J. Ward, P. Wolfe, L. Parrish, K. Boyd, C. Eddington, K. Juzwiak, J. Schrock, K. Hennon, S. Acton, L. Guy, E. Valore, T. Monds, B. Frederick, A. Kindinger. Row 2 S. Chan, K. Rosen, J. Pietila, A. Stockdale, L. Summers, K. Patrick, R. VanHorn, K. Reynolds, K. Fletcher, M. Greene, C. Kahoun, C. Heston, K. Pifer, S. Holloway, T. Bailar, D. Stolarski, B. Levering, M. Springer, J. Panek, H. Kline, J. Grandstaff, K. Rial, L. Inskeep, M. Rex, K. Little, P. Ety, J. Dunn, A. Craft, K. Strosnider, J. Olson, L. Nesselroad. Roof J. Graham, T. Swartz, S. Tischer, T. Tier, K. Heston, C. Boyd, K. Behrend, J. Ashley, K. LaCroix, K. Riley, C. Svensson.

Epsilon Kappa Tau

Kappa Phi Omega



Row 1 B. Plahn, L. Walter, M. Helm. Row 2 S. King, L. Crocker, D. Goslin, D. Morris, A. Buza. Row 3 T. Costello, T. Bickmeyer, K. Guttridge

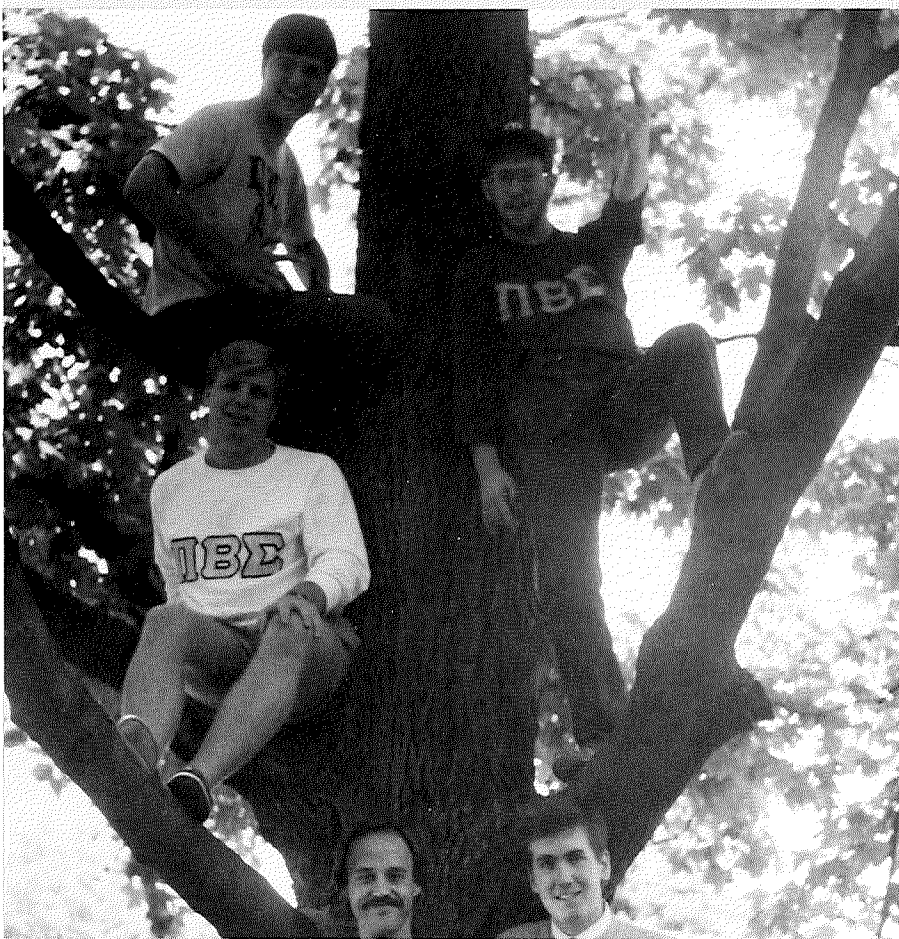
“Sisters and Friends Unto the End” decided the members of Kappa Phi Omega in 1921. They chose the yellow mum as their traditional flower, the black scottie dog as their mascot, and turquoise, gold and black as their colors. Onyx was the sorority stone and nickname until this year, when the sisters changed their nickname to Kappas.

Two favorite Kappa tradi-

tions are the pledge scavenger hunt and the “kidnaping” of all the sorority house scottie dogs.

And traditionally, each sister wears a necklace bearing the sorority crest. The Kappas publish several newsletters: the pledges publish “The Blackstone”; the seniors publish “The Omega”; and the Alumni chapter sends out two newsletters per year.

Officers: Top to bottom Debbie Morris, President; Kim Guttridge, Vice President; Beth Plahn, Treasurer; Tammy Bickmeyer, Secretary.



Officers: Clockwise from upper left: Keith Berkes, Pledge Master; Kevin Carty, President; Anthony Pierce, Treasurer; Josh Wank, Vice President; Chip Rhodes, Secretary.

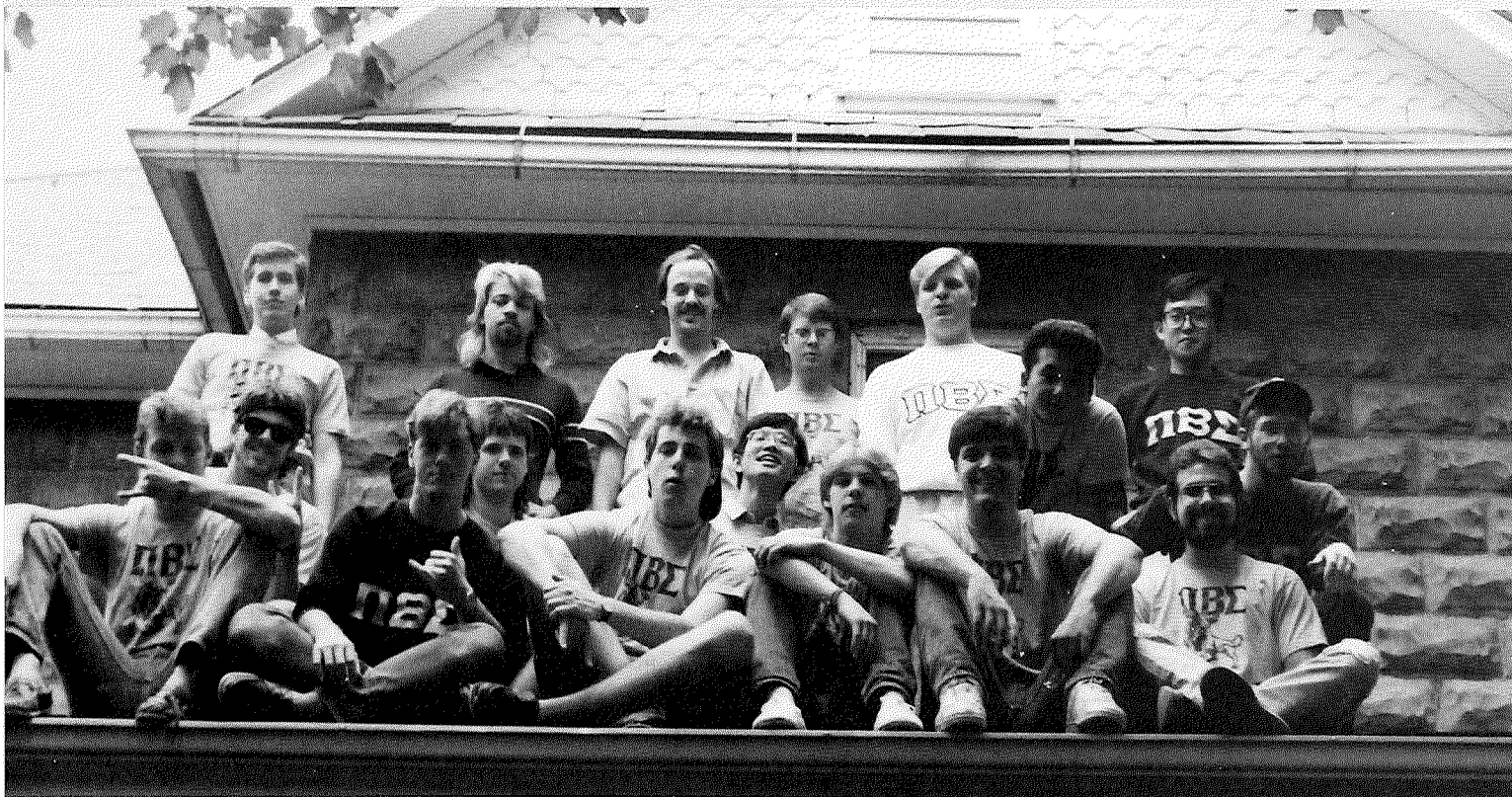
Pi Beta Sigma—Bulls—was founded in 1908 and has prided itself on its Greek heritage of unity in brotherhood.

Living and learning in a continued effort to bring unity to Greek organizations, Pi Beta Sigma adopted the motto, "One For All, All For One."

The house, located at 72 W. Plum St. since 1940, accommodates a diverse and cul-

tured group. Since its beginning, the fraternity has consisted of artists, musical and theatre performers, journalists and exchange students from six foreign countries, in addition to members from various states.

Pi Beta Sigma uses its diverse membership to contribute to various service projects. Most recently they helped to raise money to save the Black Rhinoceros at the Columbus Zoo.



Row 1 M. Bartholomew, T. St. John, G. Owen, C. Barnes, K. Berkes, R. Uhrick. Row 2 B. Wees, J. Tetzloff, Y. Lee, S. Kabyoushi, K. Carty. Row 3 A. Pierce, C.S. Denton, J. Wank, M. Warren, C. Rhodes, Y. Jang.

Pi Beta Sigma

Sigma Delta Phi



One of the more traditional events which Sphinx puts on is "The Razz," their annual rush party where students gamble with fake money for prizes. The party includes a performance by a band made up of fraternity members. Also, Sphinx sponsors the annual American Cancer Society Run and Walk for Life. Last year \$2900 was raised to fight cancer.

Sphinx took first place in the Homecoming float contest for their fire-breathing dragon. They were also awarded the Board of Trustees Service Project Award. Sphinx often receives the Intrafraternal High G.P.A. Cup.

A Sphinx tradition started this year when an intramural basketball team named The Hairballs played in some of the most hilarious games of the season.

Officers: Shannon Miller, President; Tim Reichard, Secretary; Aaron Connell, Vice President; B. Reese, Treasurer



Row 1 S. Miller, S. Zornow, C. Ticknor, B. Gordon. Row 2 J. Cole, B. Reese, J. Huston. Row 3 L. Lord, T. Reichard, S. Adams, B. Connell, B. Mor, Younkin. Row 4 W. Wong, J. Bell, A. Connell, J. Goins, M. Mahan, M. Merchant. Roof T. Hite, T. Carlson, S. Carter, B. Lower, A. Hall, JM C



Greek Leaders

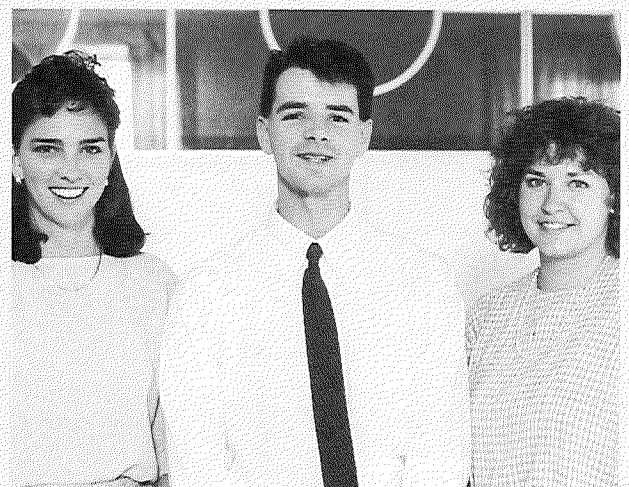
Intra-Fraternal Council: Row 1 T. May, D. Barr, C. Sutherland, J. Huston. Row 2 A. Kerr, D. Wolford, T. Bullis, P. Jones, B. Bennett, D. Rohl, B. Lower, D. Hartlieb, R. Niccum.



Pan-Hel: Row 1 D. Lamp, D. Kramer, M. McTygue, J. Nichols, K. Gutridge, D. Morris. Row 2 S. Tischer, T. Bickmeyer, K. Heston, T. Tier, R. Vincent, K. Eikleberry, S. Gaskell, M. Fama, B. Helwig, S. Bodell, C. Wall, S. Fleming.



Order of Omega: Row 1 S. Miller, K. Strous, J. Cole, A. Pate, R. Butterbaugh, M. Puskarich. Row 2 B. Plahn, J. Pietila, J. Thompson, D. Lamp, K. Eitel, K. Martin, L. Inskeep, J. Ketner. Row 3 J. Nichols, S. Gaskell, M. Sims, V. Vretros, R. Rogers, K. Heston, T. Tier, K. Behrend, J. Olson, K. Little, T. Beerman, J. Win.



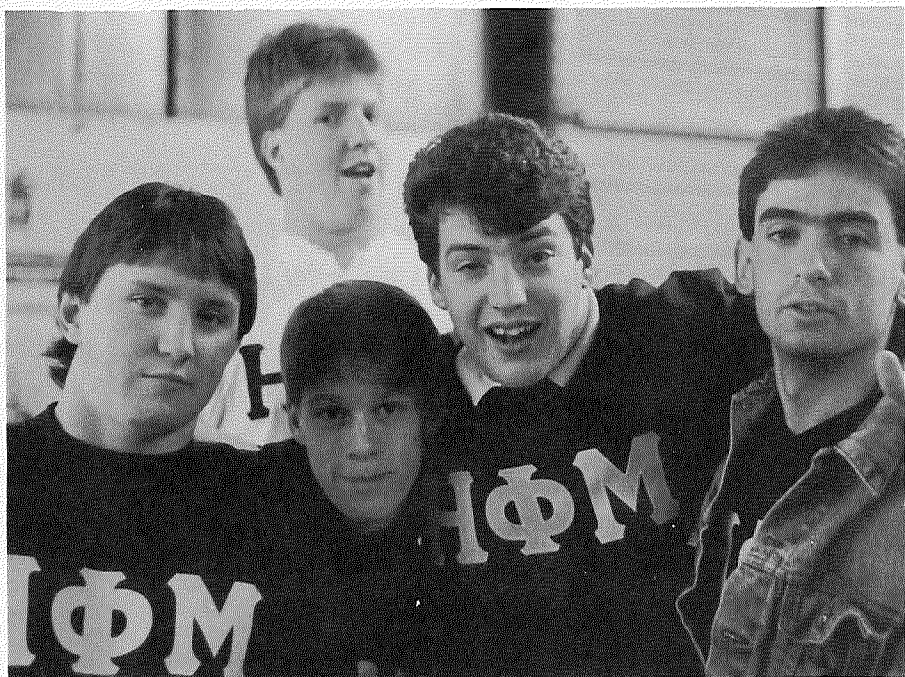
Order of Omega Officers: Susan Gaskell, Vice President; Shannon Miller, Secretary-Treasurer; Deb Lamp, President.

Rushees group together in the Owl house for a picture during open houses.



The Theta Nu women work at the puzzle which symbolizes the sorority—everyone is unique, yet all work together.

Jondamen Rusty Burton, Ward Weber, Rob Rode, and Ectore Tranquillo have a great time during Rush.





Greek Golfers Rushed Toward a Hole in One

Sorority rush teed off in mid-November with Panhel Presents. Over 200 women attended this presentation to help them become better acquainted with the Greek system. Panhel centered rush around the theme "Greek Golf." *Stephanie Tischer*, Panhellenic Rush Chair, said, "I feel the theme helped Rush become more visible on campus. The theme allowed Panhel and the sororities to become more creative with ideas for Rush."

After Panhel Presents the rushees were off in their golf carts to the first Open House. Excitement filled the air as the women tried to decide what to wear and to calm the butterflies in their stomachs.

Lisa Miller said, "I was really curious about the Open Houses and really didn't know what to expect." *Leah Crocker* said, "They allowed me to meet a lot of people. I really enjoyed touring the houses and finding out what was unique about each one."

Tension mounted as the women awaited their invitations to continue on course to Novelty and Final parties. *Stacia Drake* remarked, "The parties were very entertaining. They helped me meet more people and learn about the different characteristics of each sorority." Greek Golf was quite an outing for all the women.

As the last green came into sight, the women had one

last putt: preference signing.

According to *Marita Labedz*, assistant dean of Greek affairs, 125 women pledged after going through formal rush. Labedz said, "Overall I felt the Rush program was very successful."

Whether the women chose independent or Greek life, all

"... finding out what was unique about each one." — Leah Crocker

the "golfers" agreed that their decisions were completed as successfully as a long drive that becomes a hole-in-one. ■ by Jackie Pietila



During open houses at the Kappa Phi Omega house, active *Susan Fleming* explains the history of her sorority to rushee *Jennifer Michel*.

Rush Counselors: Row 1 *S. Tischer*, *R. Untied*, *A. Slager*, *N. Presley*, Row 2 *M. Labedz*, *K. Allen*, *J. Pietila*, *K. Eitel*, *K. Cole*, *L. Bohse*.

Until Pledging, It Was Greek to Them

The Coke dates, chats, pledge rests, pledge names, and pledge books: Is going through the 8 to 10 weeks of pledging worth it?

"I think that it is great, and it is worth it!" said *Keith Jones*, a Zeta Phi pledge. "My pledge brothers really love it too, and the actives are very good to us."

Sara Walsh, pledge mistress of Tau Epsilon Mu, said,

"The actives haven't been too hard on us." —Jeff Miller

"Coke dates are a good way our pledges introduce themselves to their actives." There are different kinds of coke dates: candle light coke dates, diet coke dates, and serenading coke dates, for example.

Walsh said, "Our social chats are for our pledges to know our actives by their faces,

Theta Nu Pledge *Sally Kammer* reviews Inspiration Day duties with fellow pledge, *Lisa Miller*.

Pledges *Ellen DeRhodes* and *Ash Reynolds* show their Greek spirit on Inspiration Day.

names and their majors. It gives them an opportunity to speak to the actives to find out more about them, and discover who is affiliated with the different organizations on campus."

Chris Rupp, assistant pledge master of Pi Kappa Phi, said pledges have pledge names "because it gives them a sense of belonging, and lets them know that they are a part of the fraternity organization."

Most Greeks have house rules that pledges must follow. *Rob Gatch*, pledge master of Lambda Gamma Epsilon, said, "Basically, all pledges have to enter and exit the house by the back door, and are not allowed to sit on any furniture." Gatch added, "Each day the pledges have to show up at least an hour at the house to perform duties such as sweeping and cleaning rooms."

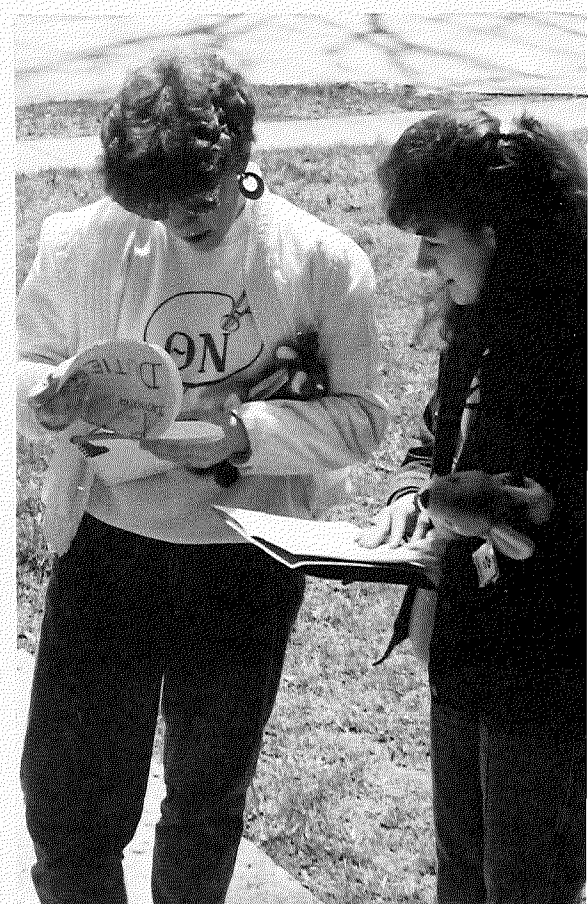
All pledge mistresses and pledge masters agreed that

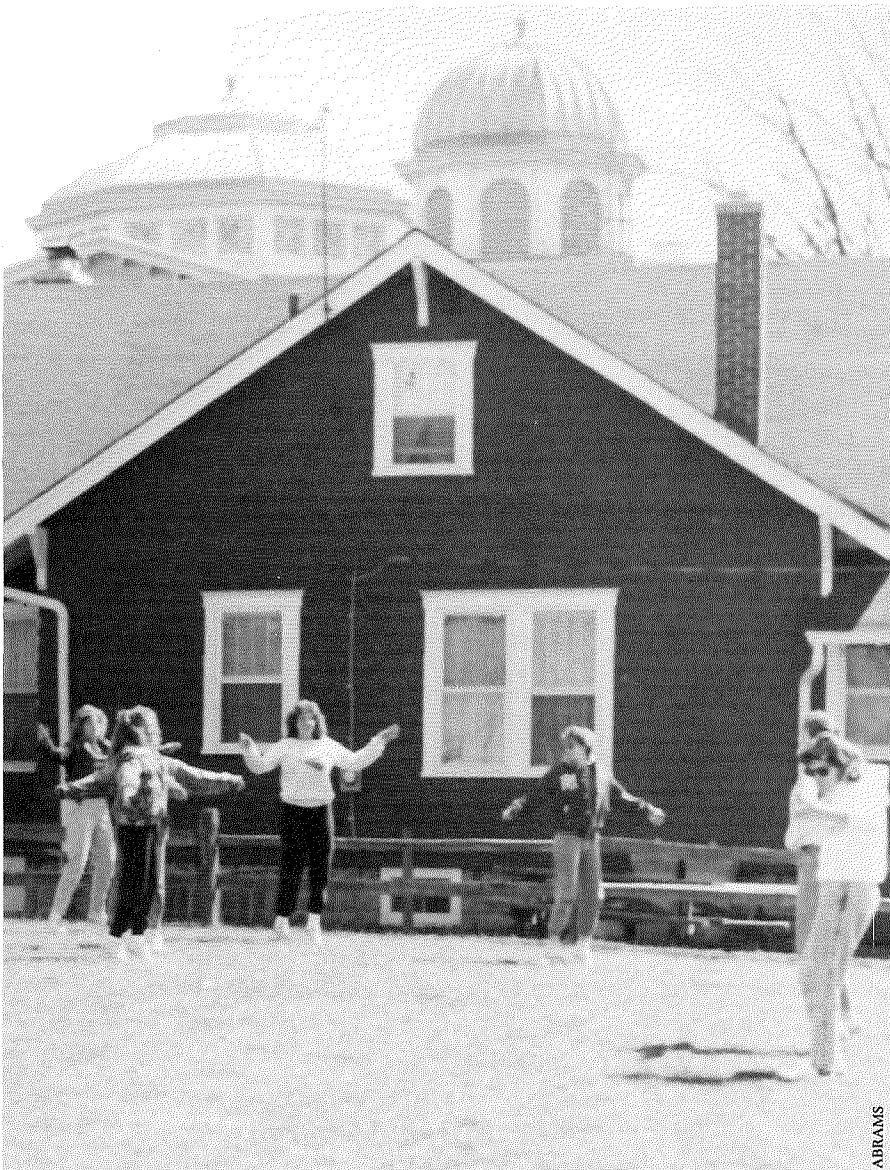
pledging activities were meant to be all in good fun. But how do the pledges feel? Are they excited? Bored? Frustrated?

Potential Kingsman *Jeff Miller*, said, "I'm having a real good time. The actives haven't been too hard on us, and besides, my active lives off campus, so I haven't had to do as many things as the other pledges." Miller also said he had the opportunity to meet a lot of people, especially girls.

Kim Dick, an Epsilon Kappa Tau pledge said, "Pledging takes a lot of time, but it is a lot of fun. If you have a good attitude, and set aside time to do all you have to do, you'll have fun with it, and you'll have fun doing stupid things. But if you have a bad attitude, you won't enjoy it because it is time-consuming." Overall, the pledges were pleased with their decisions to go Greek because stretching their pledging limits turned out to be fun after all.

■ by Keith Green





EKT pledges wake up with a jump during early morning exercises.

Theta Nu pledge *Vicki Hauck* takes a break from pledge duties to talk on the phone.



Clubbers *Craig Sutherland, Rob Hart, Don Robl, and Chris Rupp* clown around during pledge day.

Pledges pig-out on pizza during the pledge olympics pizza eating contest.



Greeks, United & Unique

Greeks united to kick-off Greek Week '88 on Sunday night, May 8, with a guest speaker sponsored by Pi Beta Sigma.

The theme—"United but Unique"—turned out to be controversial. Some Greeks felt the groups were being split up instead of united. Others said they felt unified.

"The whole idea of the week was to unify the groups, but

"...even though we were on separate teams, there was a sense of unity about it." —Brad Wees

all the events pitted us against one another," said sophomore *Debbie Stolarski*, EKT.

On the other hand, freshman *Brad Wees*, Pi Beta Sigma, said, "Greek Week promoted 'United but Unique' because even though we were on separate teams, there was a sense of unity about it."

The first chance for Greeks

Greek Week Pageant winners, Goddess *Chrissy Whitten*, TEM, and God, *Doug Terry*, Jonda, accept the applause with smiles.

Track events gave Greeks like Zeta Phi's *Rich Rulli* the chance to show off athletic abilities.

to be "United but Unique" was the Greek Week pageant held Monday night. The pageant provided entertainment for a large crowd of Greeks and Non-Greeks alike. Winners *Doug Terry*, Jonda, and *Chrissy Whitten*, TEM, served as Greek God and Goddess for the rest of the week's events.

Tuesday night was "G.I. Night," and many students congregated at the Garden Inn to celebrate. Junior *Steve Baker*, Rats, said, "I really enjoyed the addition of the G.I. night this year. It was a great chance for all fraternities and sororities to get together without much competition and just have a good time."

An ice cream eating contest was also held on Tuesday. TEM emerged victorious after their team of five downed 22 bowls of ice cream.

Harmony Night on Thursday brought two more sororities victories. In the Lip Sync category, a group from EKT won with their rendition of "Respect." In the Harmony category, the women of Theta Nu sang

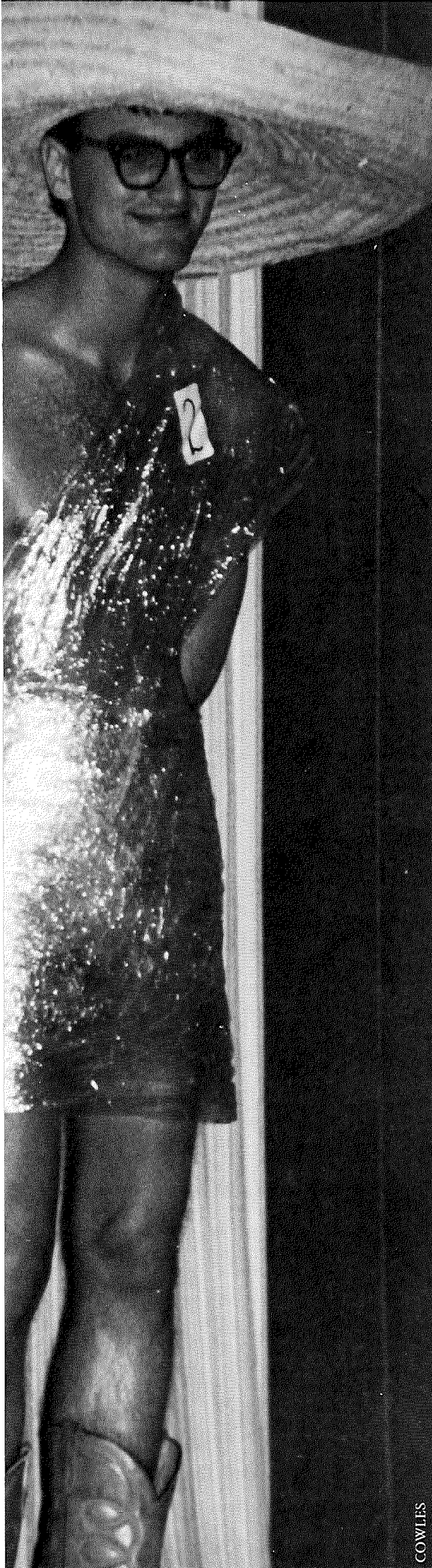
their way to the top with "Bugle Boy."

Pi Kappa Phi was excluded from Greek Week activities because of Rush infractions, and Club was especially missed in the Greek Olympics' tug-of-war. However, *Dan Wolford*, co-chair of Greek Olympics, said, "Although Pi Kappa Phi was not able to participate, the Olympics were still competitive." Winners of the Greek Olympics were Zeta Phi and Epsilon Kappa Tau.

All awards were presented at the final Greek Week event—The Greek Agora, held at the Franklin County Fairgrounds. Kappa Phi Omega was the overall winners for participation, and *Toby Wagner*, Jonda, and *Susan Gaskell*, TEM, were selected "Greek Man" and "Greek Woman" of the year by the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Intra-Fraternity Council.

All in attendance at the Agora agreed it was a great way to wrap up Greek Week activities. ■ by Tuesday Beerman and Jennifer Panek





COWLES



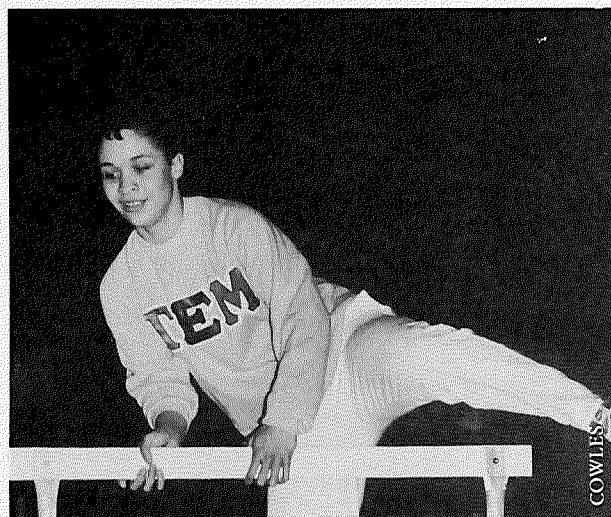
COWLES

Clubber *Doug Harlieb* gets carried away by Jondaman *Marvin Sitton* during the Greek pageant.



COWLES

The Agora is a blast, especially for Owls *Judy Kerner*, *Lori Appleman*, *Sherry Meadows*, *Kim Eitel*, and *Dani Ginn*.



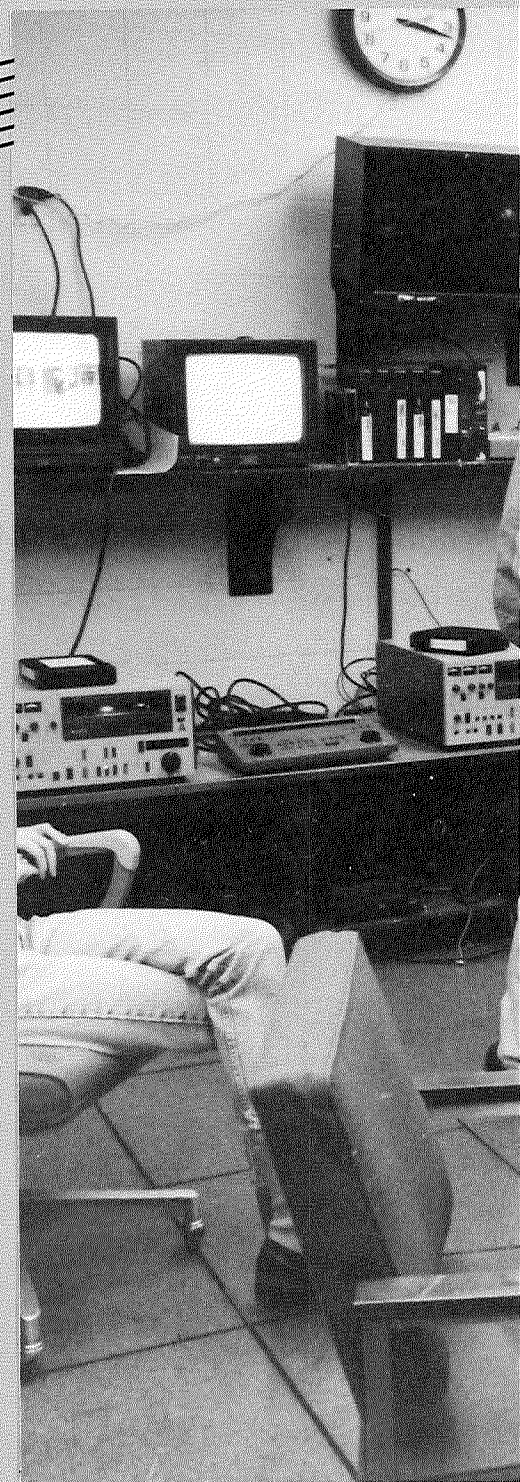
COWLES

TEMMER *Anne Weston* takes the easy way out by stepping over this hurdle during Greek Olympics.

Stretching Limits in Groups

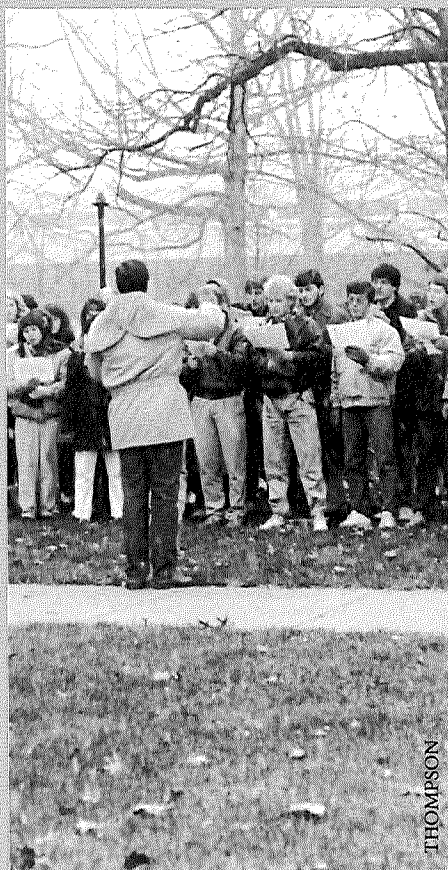
As incoming freshmen, we were told that one advantage of small campus life was the opportunity for involvement, and that one disadvantage was the tendency to become overinvolved. They were right! From day one of our first college quarter, we were bombarded with the chance to be active participants in activities ranging from career-related honoraries to groups relating to our hobbies. Some of us decided to taste a little of everything—we joined groups ranging from PRSSA to the equestrian team. Others of us carefully picked one or two groups to devote our energies to, like the Forensics team or Religious Activities Council. Quite a few students were inducted into honorary groups such as Alpha Lambda Delta or Phi Sigma Iota. Students in these groups had the option to take on leadership positions. But even just active membership allowed students to practice organizational skills, and to learn to work with all types of people. Juggling our lives between meetings taught us how important it was to manage our time. College is academically inclined, but involvement in groups taught us other useful skills and gave us more activities to list on our resumé! Almost all of us were probably involved with one group or another sometime during our college lives. No matter what the final selections were, we all stretched our limits to see what groups we wanted to join and how far we could stretch the limit before becoming overinvolved.

■ by Lori Patterson





Concert Choir welcomes the Christmas season during the tree lighting festival fall quarter.



THOMPSON



Religious Activity Council makes plans for Campus Sharing Day.

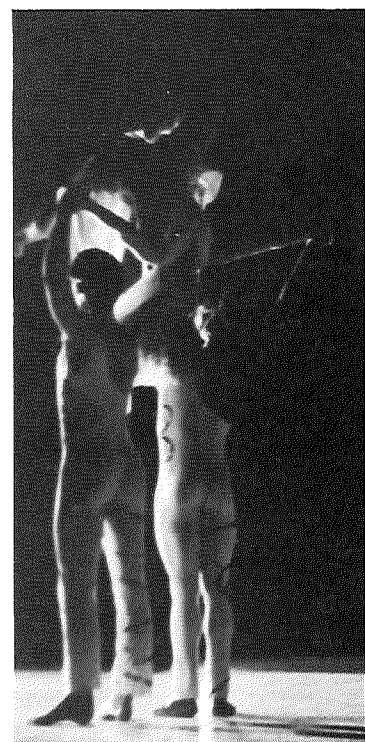
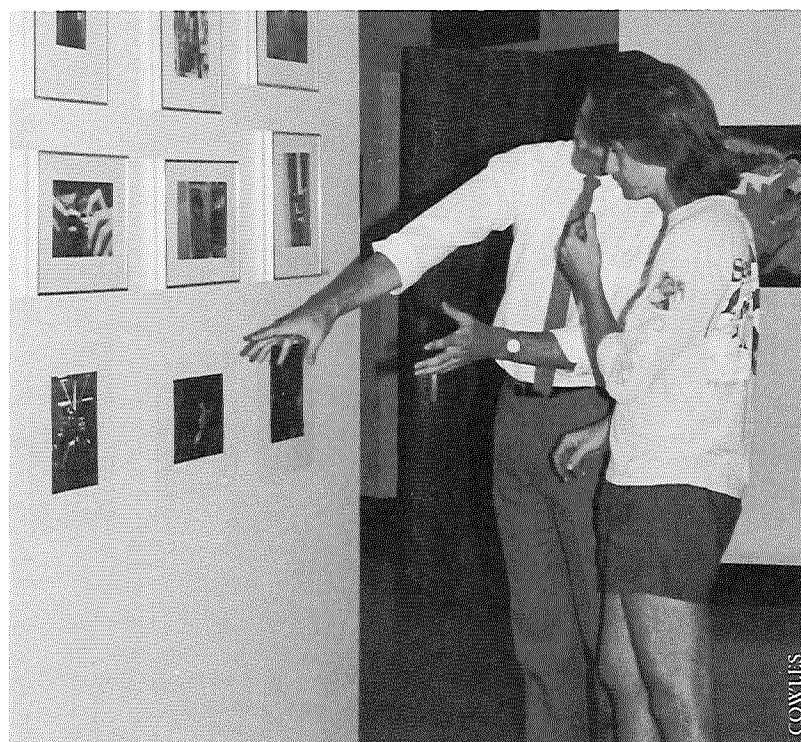
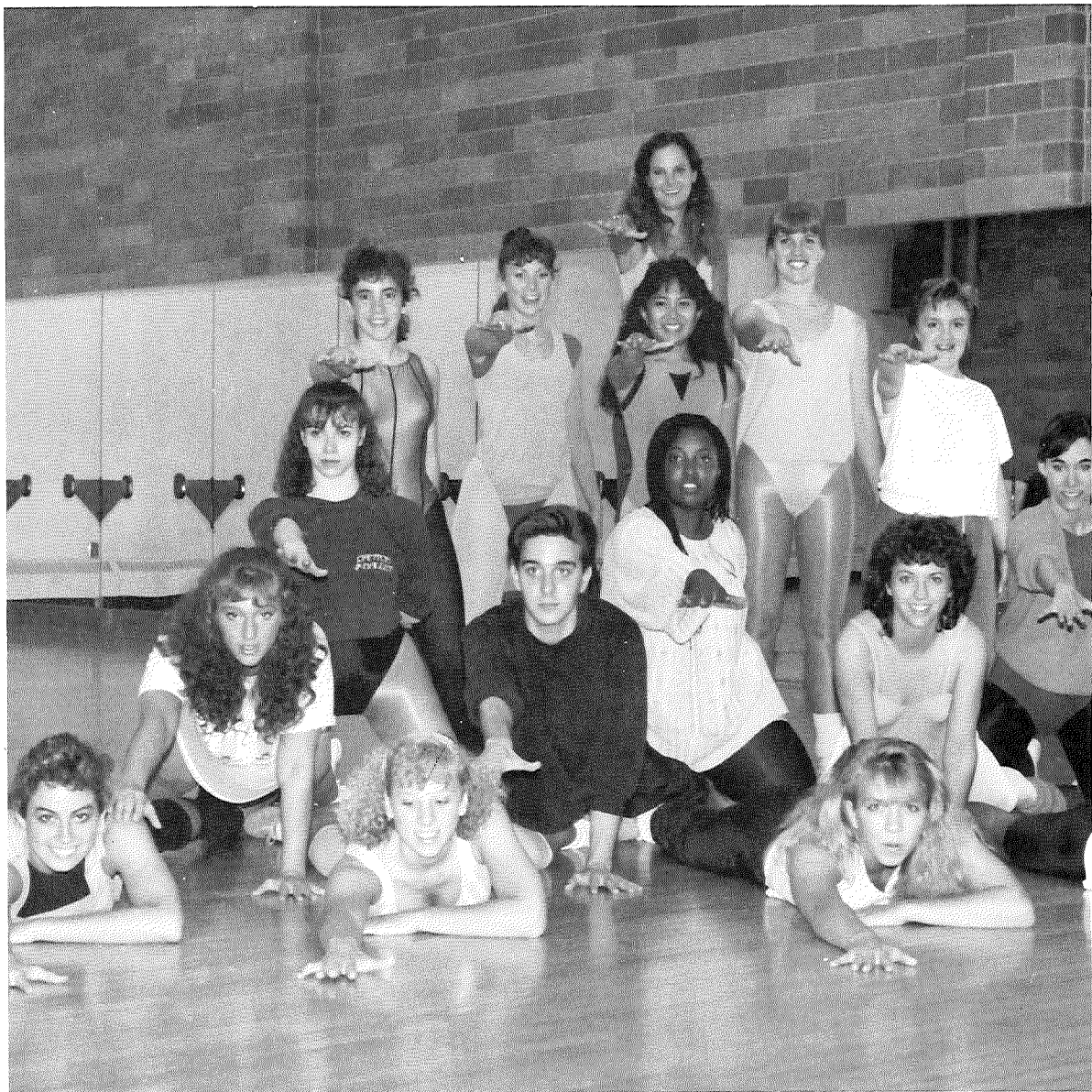
WOCC station workers *Kat Pontious*, *Chad Snyder*, and *Kim Martin* produce televised programs for Otterbein students.

Dance Company: Floor J. Beach, J. Childers, C. Paul, M. Brown, A. Basaran, Row 2 L. Walton, C. Ferree, C. Nieto, P. Cockburn, Row 3 J. Anderson, M. Thompson, D. Blazer, Row 4 S. Brown, K. Beimly, L. Belardo, B. Herring, W. Grogg, Top D. David.



A forties medley brings *Andrea Strom* and *Kevin Carty* together for a dance.

During the opening of his senior art show, *David Cawley* discusses his photos with *Jim Fischer*.



Dance Company Making a Point

Admit it. The reason you loved to go to High Street every Thursday was to dance. Come on, be honest. Every chance you got, you locked your room, pulled down the shade, cranked up the music, and rocked till ya' dropped!

The dance department found another way to satisfy this dance craze: The Otterbein Dance Company.

Senior Psychology major *Kim Beimly* joined the dance company her freshman year because she had danced most of her life and loved it. In fact, she even contemplated majoring in dance. "I have been dancing since I was five and it just seemed natural to keep it up," Beimly said. "Since they just recently added the major, I don't have time to get a dance major too, even though I wish I could. I almost wish I wasn't graduating yet!"

Senior *Leah Belardo* said she's had dance fever since third grade and always intended to continue dancing by

joining the dance company. "I guess it's in my blood!" Belardo said. "I really love it and hope to keep doing it."

Leah said the dance program could be fun for anyone—even amateurs. "If someone didn't think they could dance very well, they should at least try it. Dance co-ordinator, *Denise David* has a wonderful talent for pulling out of someone that little bit of talent an amateur does have."

The dance company performed a Winter concert that faculty members choreographed and a Spring concert that students choreographed. These concerts, along with other presentations, included everything from jazz to ballet. And many dance majors participated in the spring musical, *A Chorus Line*.

So the next time you have that terrible urge to boogie down, no matter how inexperienced you think you are, go ahead and give the Otterbein dance department a try—and shake your boogie! ■ by Jill McKeever



Vandals defaced *Plato's Chair*, a sculpture by Otterbein graduate *Vicky Hahn* located in front of Battelle, with spray paint.



Guest artist *Al David*, husband of dance instructor *Denise David*, holds a ballet pose during "Willow Bay."



Students Have Veto Power

Who made decisions about school policies such as visitation rules or the plus-minus grading system? These issues and many more were decided by the Otterbein Senate.

Senate consisted of seventy-five students and seventy-five faculty members who met twice each term to discuss various issues.

According to faculty senator *Dr. Robert Place*, students played an important part in the Senate. "It's important to have student input," said Place. He added that the experience of being on Senate was a "good responsibility for students."

Student senator, junior *Angela Hoover* said that although Senate played a large policymaking role, many students were completely unaware of the Senate and its function. "We have a lot of say on things that are passed," Hoover said, "but I don't think a lot of the students realize what we do."

However, Hoover also said student awareness of the government system must be growing since so many students petitioned for positions on next year's Senate. In fact, more students petitioned than there were spots for! "I think that's a good sign," Hoover said. "It shows they want to become more involved."

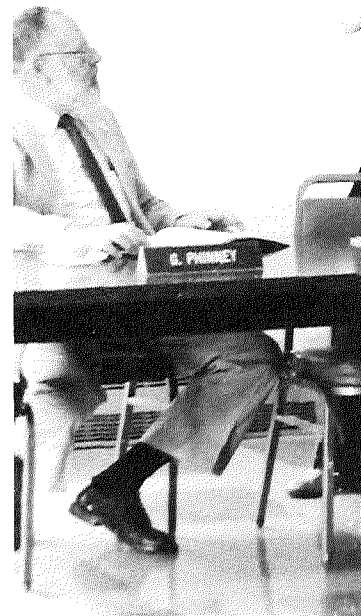
Place said students on Senate spoke up more about different issues. "The students have good things to say," Place said. "Debate has even been more lively."

Student Senators defeated two campus proposals: the plus-minus grading system and a proposal to have the faculty personnel committee elected by faculty.

Perhaps one reason students had an equal say in policy and decision making was that faculty and student numbers were equal. As Hoover said, "(The Senate) gets students and faculty together." ■ by Jill McKeever

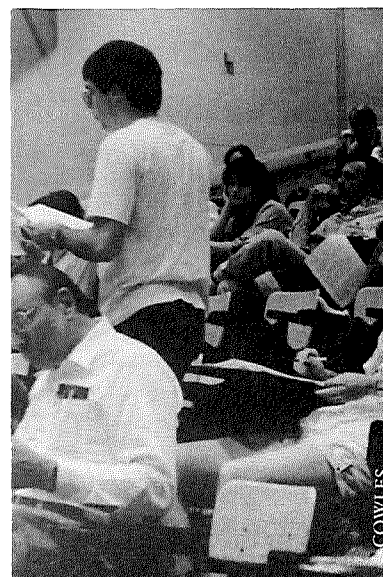
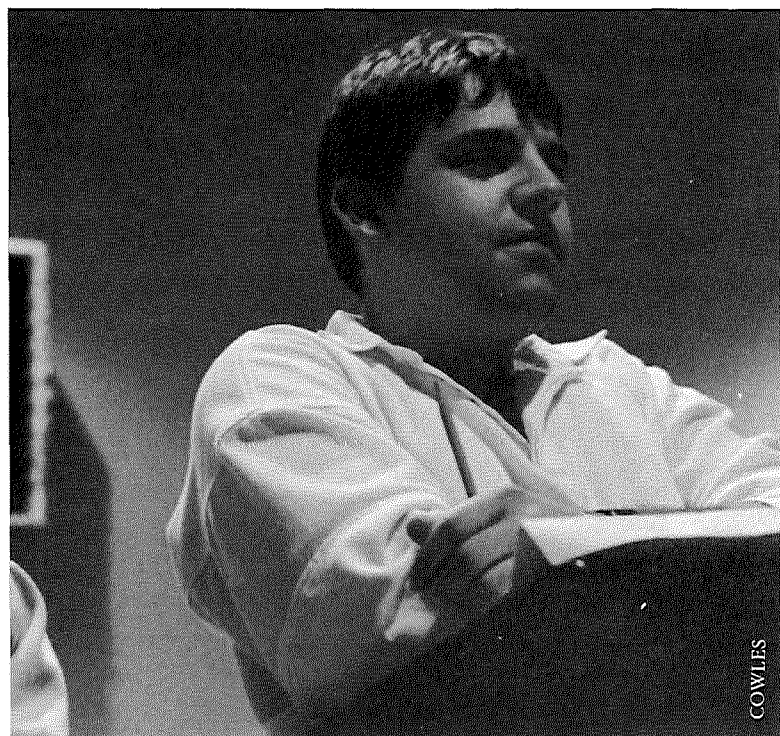
Student trustees, senior *Deb Lamp* and junior *Mara Matteson*, pause for this photo before Lamp's last Trustee meeting.

Leah Belardo and *Neil Richard* listen to proposals by faculty and other senators during a Senate meeting.





Trustees informally discuss issues before they cover them at their final meeting of the year.

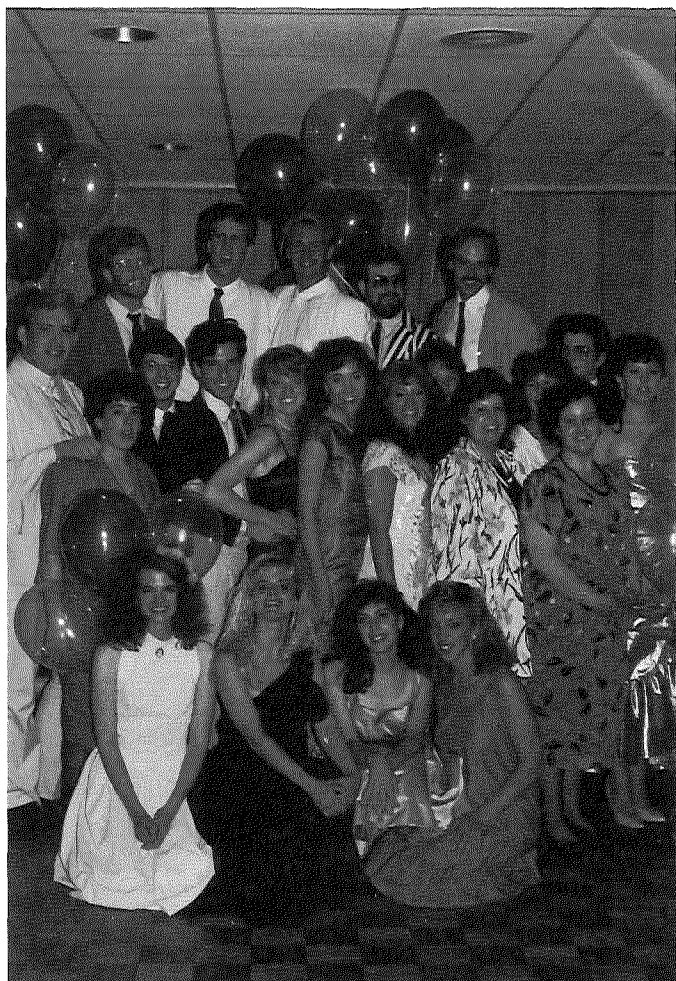


Student senator *Mike Grant* voices student opinion against the motion to have faculty elect the faculty personnel committee during the spring Senate meeting.

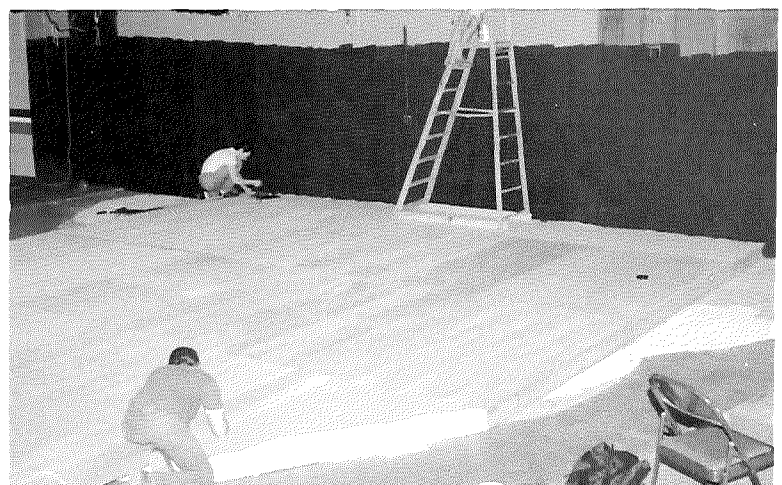
Retiring student trustee *Polly Moore* teaches incoming student trustees, junior *Tuesday Beerman* and sophomore *Jody Oates*, the ropes about Trustee meetings.

Cap and Dagger: Sitting S. Frampton, S. Geyer, C. Collins, M. Bartley, M. Williamson, C. Paul, S. Walsh, J. Augustus. Row 2 B. Bangeman, B. Ries, K. Moore, C. Rosen, J. Childers, L. Davidson, L. Snodgrass. Row 3 M. Thompson, K. Glaser, J. McGuire, E. DePaul, R. Harris, J. Wetherbee. Row 4 K. Gregerson, D. Blazer, L. Walton, C. Gaysunas, K. Barnhardt, J. Oberholtzer, C. Nieto, K. Knowles, P. Cockburn, L. Schubeler, B. Burrier, A. Alexander. Row 5 H. Huprich, K. Carty, T. Gerckens, S. Best, R. Scott, P. McRoberts, K. Berkes, B. Peterseim, J. Miller, J. Wank, R. Maurer, S. Willis, R. Uhrick. Row 6 A. Brockett, T. Burns, C. Clapp, G. Owen, A. Chatfield, M. Warren, D. Rapp.

The summer theatre cast and crew members have a ball at the Theatre banquet before beginning work on summer productions.



Painting is one of *Lori Schubeler's* jobs during summer theatre.



Theatre majors do not always act on stage—sometimes, like these crew members working in the pit, they build it.

Act II: Classes



Contrary to popular belief, theatre majors do more than act. *Diana Blazer*, a sophomore theatre performance major, said, "The funniest thing is that someone asked me if we did any work." She added that yes, indeed, theatre majors did have tests and research papers. Blazer said theatre majors are most often tested orally by performance, but she added, "It's not as easy as everyone thinks."

T.J. Gerckens, a senior with a major in Design Technology, said the rumor that theatre majors do not work "is insane!" He explained that his major, designing lighting and scenery for production, was like a job. He added that on top of regular classroom work, he often spent up to 200 hours' work per set and stayed up all night to get everything finished for a major production.

Blazer said that besides the core classes, she must take dancing and acting classes as well as history of the theatre.

With all these responsibilities, Blazer must organize her time. "I write everything down, budget my time, and any free time I have is devoted to homework."

Gerckens had many positive things to say about the theatre department. He especially liked the opportunities for "hands-on design experience, even though other schools have better equipment."

No matter what classes theatre majors take, success lies not only in their talents, but also in their hard work.

by Robin Rogers



Theta Alpha Phi: Front S. Walsh, Kneeling M. Williamson, S. Frampton, C. Collins, B. Bangerman, B. Witherow, S. Willis, L. Davidson, J. Augustus, Row 3 M. Thompson, J. Childers, B. Ries, C. Rosen, Row 4 K. Gregerson, T. Burns, A. Brockett, D. Blazer, C. Gaysunas, T. Gerckens, K. Glaser, C. Clapp, J. McGuire, L. Schubeler, R. Uhrick, A. Alexander, K. Moore, B. Burrier, J. Wetherbee, R. Harris, Row 5 K. Carty, H. Huprich, R. Scott, J. Gutknecht, P. McRoberts, S. Geyer.

A Notable Effort

The pep band psyched up crowds at basketball games, the marching band entertained spectators during football halftimes, the jazz band played just for the fun of it, the alumni band played for old time's sake and concert band performed on tour—there was some serious note playing going on this year!

The 1987 marching band with its 116 members could be seen during half-time at every football game. Since this band had a sound made for the outdoors, it also marched in parades, including the Columbus Day Parade. The marching band did a great job of keeping up the spirit of the fans during the 2-8 football season.

The concert band formed immediately after marching season with a more tailored sound. Trombone player *Eric Swartwout*, said the purpose of concert band was to "help further students' familiarity with concert band music." He added, "A big plus is to get material ready to go on tour."

Concert band went on a travel-Ohio tour during Spring break for recruiting purposes and to give current band members a goal to focus on and look forward to. Swartwout said, "Concert band is fun, not tough and demanding. It's also a good way to meet people!"

The concert band may have had fun on

tour, but the pep band had their work cut out for them when it came to supporting the 87-88 men's basketball team. The team had a heartbreaking 1 and 26 season, but the pep band could still get the crowd to cheer by playing the fight song loud and clear.

According to director *Gary Tirey*, the jazz band played simply "for the fun of it." Junior trumpet player, *Aaron Connell* enjoyed the variety of jazz music the band played.

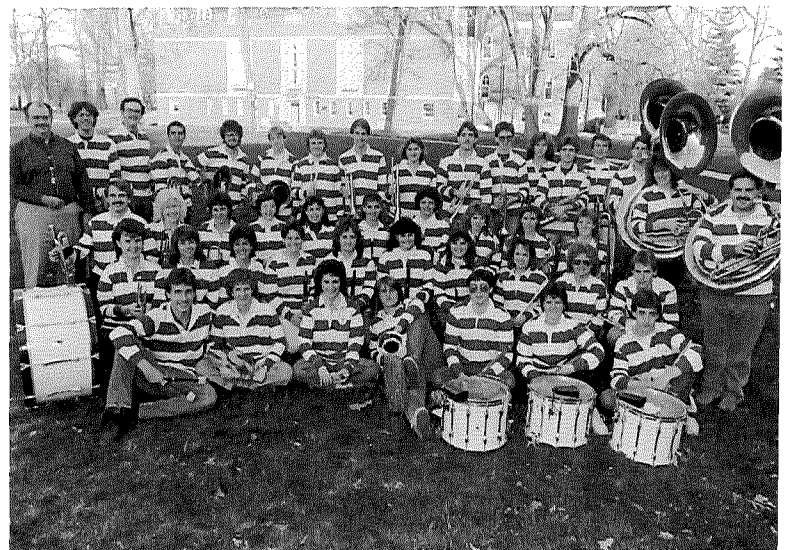
Besides the many tours jazz band took, they also unexpectedly entertained the Artists' Series act winter quarter—in an impromptu one-hour concert, the band eased the audience's wait for Michael Davis' juggling equipment to arrive!

After graduation, band members came back to perform in the Alumni band, which plays in the Homecoming parade and football game. The alumni band also played in the commencement ceremony and in the basketball Holiday Tournament—O Club Classic.

The bands spent most of their time supporting teams and performing in ceremonies, tours and festivals. But most important, these talented and devoted students played because they enjoy music and wanted others to enjoy it, too. ■ by Jill McKeever



As seniors file in during graduation, the Alumni Band plays the Otterbein Alma Mater.



Pep Band: Sitting: R. Harris, J. Erickson, D. Stolarski, J. Fischer, M. Grant, L. Roby, T. Bullis. Row 2 C. Boyd, L. Young, J. Slabau, Livingston, A. Baldwin, S. Beyer, T. Monds, B. Nesselroad, D. Goslin, A. Tillman. Row 3 T. Carlson, S. West, J. Graham, M. Bro Schrock, J. Wilcox, L. Manne, J. Savage, K. Younkin, K. Juzwiak. Row 4 G. Tirey, T. Herrnstein, S. Fricke, B. Lower, D. Nort Adams, K. Boyd, A. Pate, K. Rial, J. Hanawalt, T. Hering, S. Koehler, B. Connell, K. Younkin, J. Beel, P. Dice, D. Moor



A saxophone solo by *Rodney Harris* during "My One and Only" is backed up by the Jazz band at the spring concert.

Pianist *Doug Norton* plays "Prokofiev's Third Piano Sonata" during his duo piano recital with *Beth Burrier*.



The pep band practices the fight song in preparation for a basketball game.

Opus Zero entertains the audience with their smiles and their singing and dancing.

Otterbein Student Music Education Association



During an Opus concert, sophomore *Libby Curtis* charms the audience with her beautiful voice.



The musical talents of students ring loud clear during a Concert Choir performance

Talent and More

What would it take to tempt you out of bed at 8 o'clock Saturday morning? If you answered "singing and dancing," then you are probably a member of Otterbein's show choir, Opus Zero.

Students of all majors clamor each fall to become members of this elite group. Opus Zero consists of fourteen members who tour to places like New York City to perform and gain experience in the musical field.

Each year Opus gains more popularity. *Emily DePaul* said, "We are still growing, so we may not be perfect, but we are going to be good."

Opus Zero encourages members to stretch their talents. *Tim Deak*, a veteran of the group, said, "Not only do you get to sing, which I love, but the dancing is sort of like acting because you get to perform in front of people."

by Jolene Thompson



Music faculty join Concert Choir to entertain listeners in Riley Auditorium.



1988 Opus Members: Rachael Harris, Chuck Rosen, Tracie Boger, Deron Hickman, Emily DePaul, Ron Maurer, Beth Mayhew, Julie Oberholtzer, Steven Geyer, Wendy Grogg, Chris Warren, Dennis Rapp, Libby Curtis, Tim Deak.



Junior *Donna Dunlap* sings her heart out during a choir concert.

CPB hosted Greek Squares during Alcohol Awareness Week, but mascot Cardinal participated and showed his alcohol smarts, too!



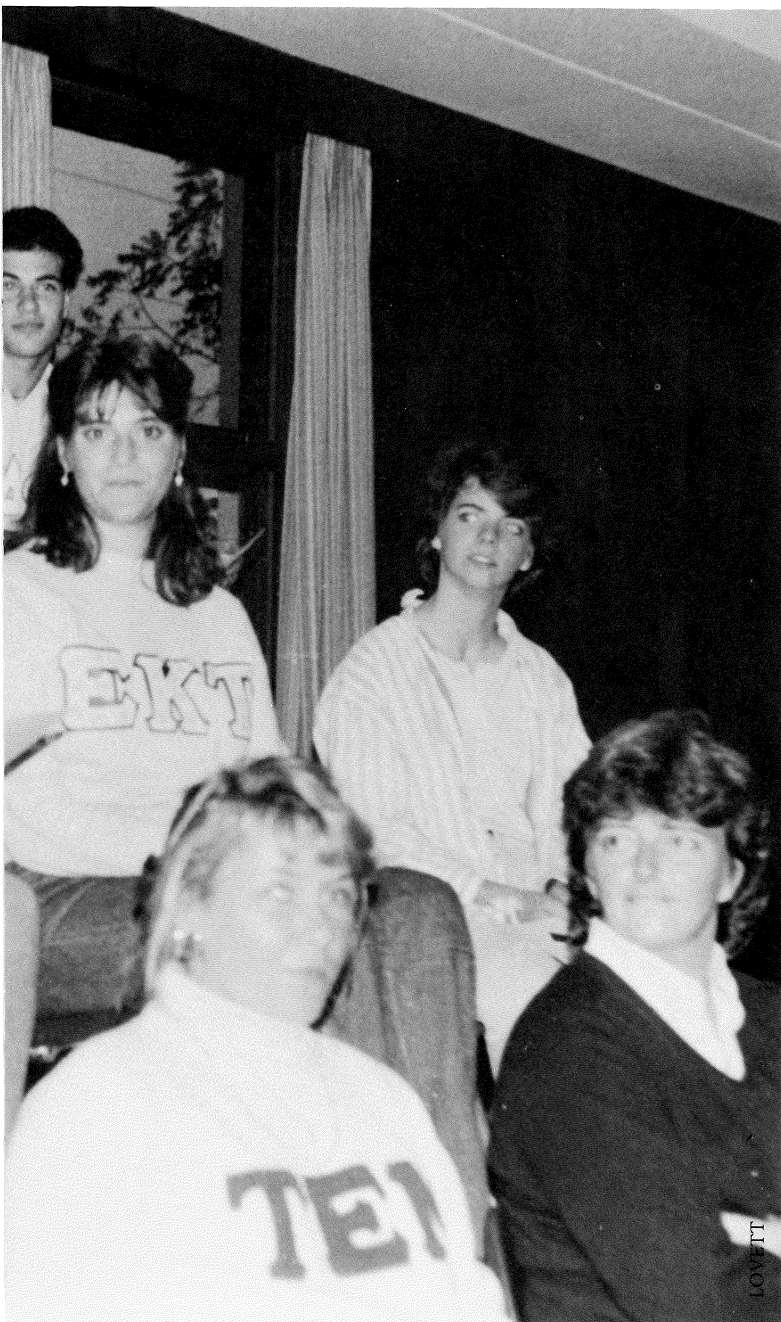
Religion professor *Henry Carri-gan* mixes up some non-alcoholic Mexican Sunsets.



CPB: Front to back: C. Prather (pres.), A. Prather, L. Young, M. Brown, L. Miller, T. Meeks, A. Hoover, J. Jadwin, D. Bailey, S. Galicki (adviser), S. Paxson, G. Boyer, D. Reed, M. Warren, M. Toops.



ISA: Row 1 C. Nagai, M. Matteson, C. Eddington, R. Madlansacay, P. Vongchaovanart. Row 2 Sugiyama, C. Del Castillo, W. Wong, V. Berksoy, B. Shimba, K. Narita, S. Kobaysahi, S. C. Vedder.



Across the Sea

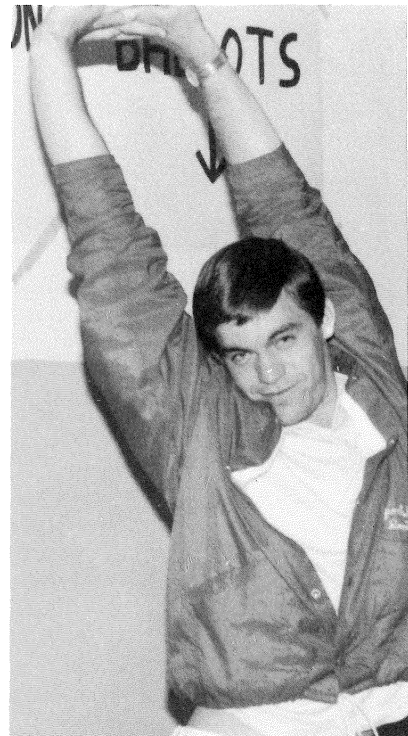
How would it feel to attend classes, eat at the Campus Center, live in the residence halls, but not be able to join in the casual conversations all around? International students experienced that every day.

Senior *David Cawley* takes a seventh inning stretch between classes.

Carlos Del Castillo, president of the International Student Association (ISA), co-ordinated special activities for international students throughout the year. These were events "to make them feel at home," Carlos said.

The purpose of ISA was "to get to know other students from international countries and their different cultures," Carlos said. "They come to America from other countries and feel shy and are afraid to get talking." ISA let students talk—sometimes even in their native language.

This year ISA built its first homecoming float and attended a United Nations Festival. The group also had its own festival. Each student prepared a dish from his home land to give students a delicious a break from the dining hall! ■ by Jill McKeever



SEA: Row 1 L. Crocker, P. Dice, M. Theisen, A. Staub, J. Webb. Row 2 M. Blanchard, J. Martin, A. Campler, S. Bridwell, C. Miller, L. Tesi, M. Reedy. Row 3 K. Stonerock, M. Dean, H. Jenny, K. Case, K. Stein, L. Young, P. Shipley.



BSU: Row 1 M. Mahan, K. Becker, E. Evans, C. Holsinger, R. Untied. Row 2 K. Urban, J. Brennan, M. Fama, R. Accord, M. Sackenheim, A. Duvall, D. Jenkins. Not pictured: D. Cawley, B. White.

The Cardinal Guard, backed by O-Squad and the Marching Band, entertains the home crowd during a Saturday night game.

O-Squad : Row 1 Kim Beimly, Captain; Beth Walton. Row 2 Chris Grant, Kim Allen, Tina Rainsburg. Row 3 Julie Oneacre, Karen Croghan, Kim Rosen, Tricia Davis, Jan Waibel, Stacie Fitzer. Row 4 Barbra Barton, Stephanie Tischer, Julie Hetzel, Melissa Miller, Judi Burns, Rhonda Untied, Jill Grandstaff.



Juniors *Andrea Shiffer* and *Lisa Ferryman* enjoy the band's half-time show at an afternoon football game.



Keeping the Beat

Whether the Saturday football games were being won or lost, the marching Cardinals could always be heard supporting the team and filling the stadium air with inspiration.

Director *Gary Tirey* said the 115-member band "had a musical year and excellent leadership from the seniors."

Although the band did not perform this season at a professional football game, they did play in the Secret Santa Parade. One of their best shows, according to Tirey, was "West Side Story" because of the excellent music and design."

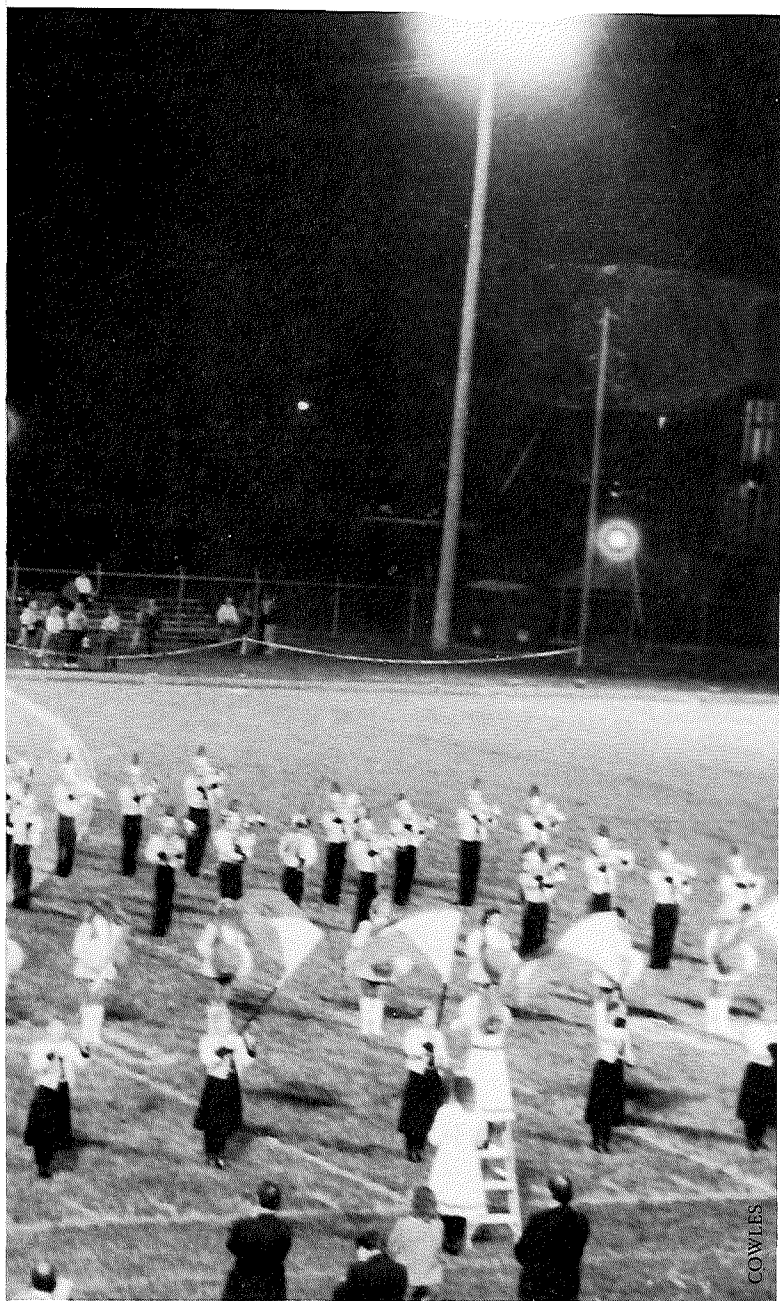
Tirey's main concern with the marching band was quality. And quality music was provided as entertainment, inspiration, and a good old foot stompin' beat.

Even with the record enrollment, the band was not bigger this year. "In fact, we're leveling off," said Tirey. Yet the members were dedicated to making this band the best ever at Otterbein.

by Jill McKeever

During a basketball game, senior *Jim Fischer* blows out the Otterbein fight song to get the fans, and the team, psyched up.

The Cardinal Marching Band anxiously watches a football game, ready to rally the team with an up-beat tune.



COWLES



COWLES



PIE PLA

Senior *Stephanie Tischer* updates herself on the news around campus while working in the Campus Center office.



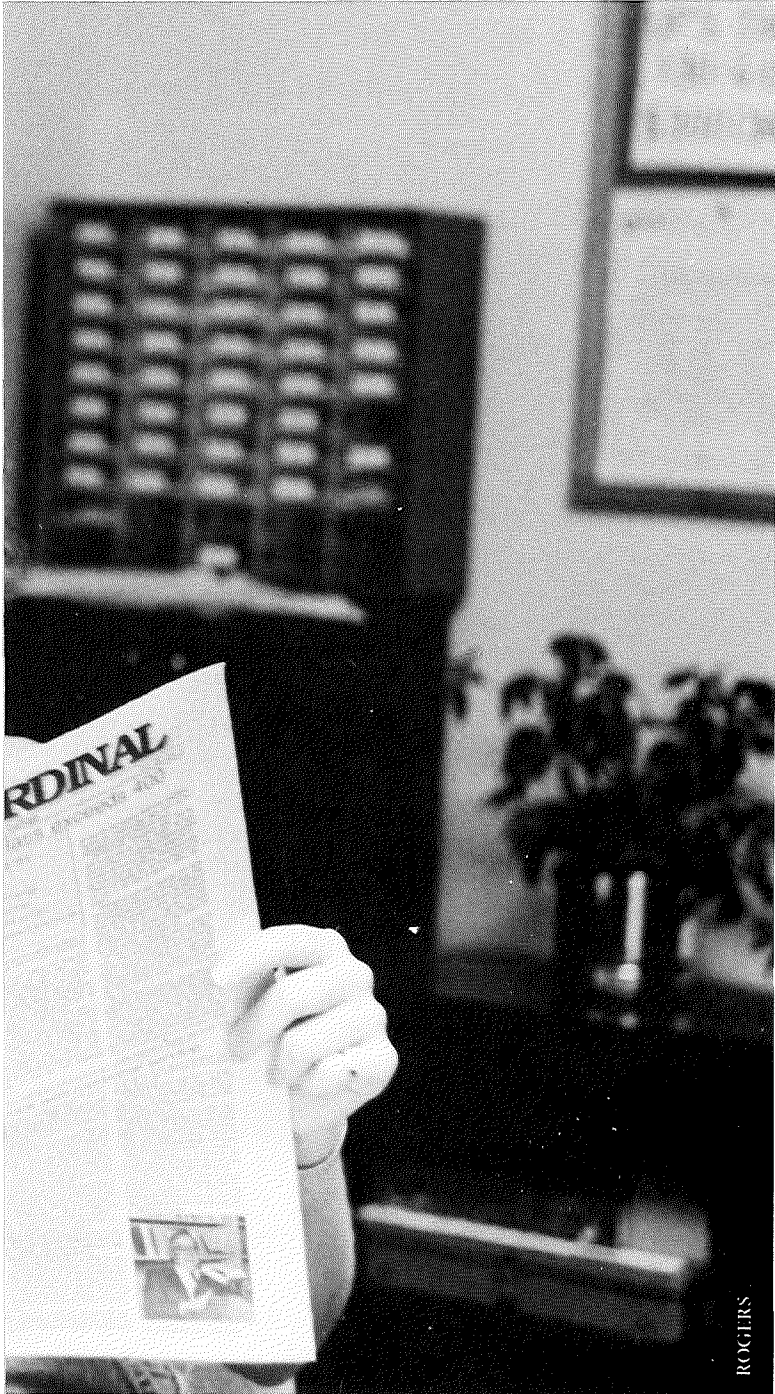
Peeking over stacks of layouts and stories, *Sibyl* editor *Jolene Thompson* prepares to go home after a late night of work.



Publications Board Members: Missy McTygue, Jolene Thompson, Kim Zinn, Polly Moore. Row 2 Mr. Wayne Rittenhouse, Dr. Beth Daugherty, Dr. James Bailey, Chairperson Vicki Vrettos, Tina Franks.



Sibyl: Row 1 Kim Schomburg, Robin Rogers, Jill McKeever, Jackie Pietila, Missy McTygue, Kim Abrams, David Cawley. Row 2 Adviser Dr. Beth Daugherty, Tonia Burden, Karen Lovett, Kean, Janet Garlock, Kim Zinn, Jennifer Panek, Lori Patterson, Editor Jolene Thompson. Not pictured, Jean-Marc Cowles.



ROGERS

Making Memories

Stretching the limits. That's what the 1987-88 *Sibyl* staff was all about. Staff efforts, combined with the skills of publisher Herff Jones, adviser Dr. Beth Daugherty, and editor Jolene Thompson, made the magic of the yearbook emerge.

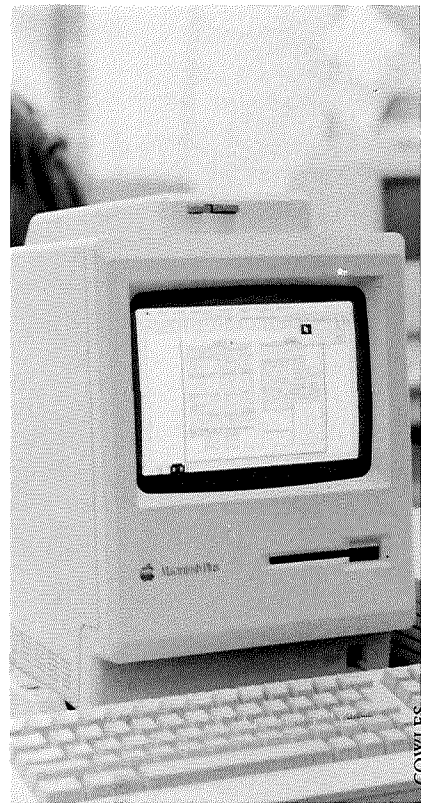
Every Tuesday at 5 o'clock, the *Sibyl* staff gathered around the meeting table in Towers 310 (a brand new office replacing the previous dungeon-like headquarters in the Campus Center). The meeting usually began as Jolene threw rolls of film across the room and tried to gain some order. Kim pleaded with everyone to sell more ads (and offered congratulations for selling twice as many ads as the 1986-87 staff). Lori begged for copy to be typed into the computer and J-M gathered photo assignments and handed back proof sheets.

By 5:04, publishing company representative Will Weprich usually walked in full of excuses, throwing his arms every which way but loose. He even showed off 40 pictures of his new son, Nicholas.

As deadlines approached, tension mounted. Would the pictures be developed? Would the copy fit the layouts? Would the editors lose their minds? Luckily, everything fell into place, and

the 1988 *Sibyl* came to life because all staff members stretched their limits. ■ by Jill McKeever

The T&C uses computers for editing and layout, thanks to a new graphics lab. *Sibyl* and *Quiz and Quill* converted to word processing during winter quarter.



and Cardinal: Row 1 Editor Polly Moore, Marcie Hochwalt, Kim Strosnider, Adviser Dr. James man, Jeff Goins, Dean Fox, Sherri Mabry, Brian Cunningham, Cindy Abrams, Don Paullo, on Dubbs, Gayle Wilson.



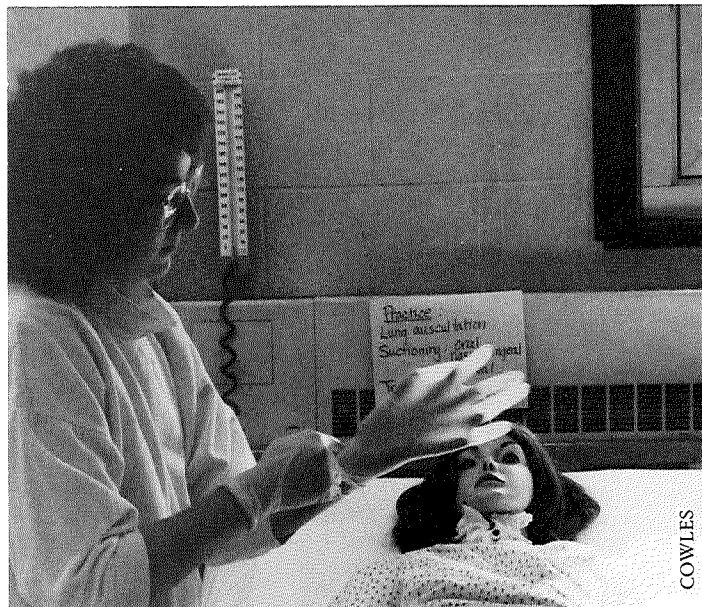
Quiz and Quill: Row 1 Dr. Marty Saveson, Vickie Kayati, Jennifer Olin. Row 2 Heidi McDannald, Cyndi Miller, Beth Paulino. Row 3 Stacy Clause, Kathy Becker, Dirk Herfel.

Fearing Science

Listening to heartbeats and checking breathing are just a few uses of the stethoscope.



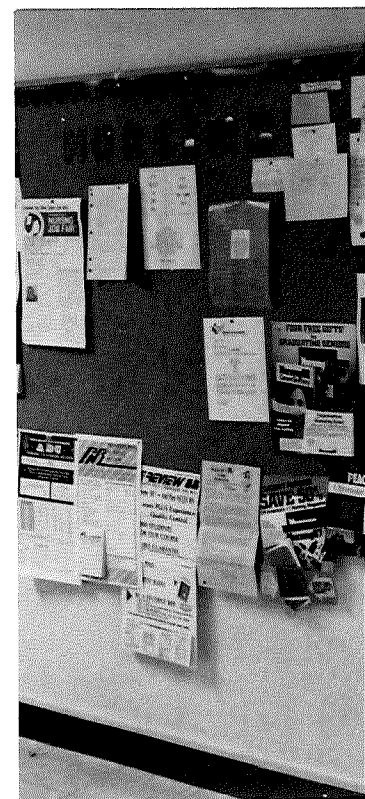
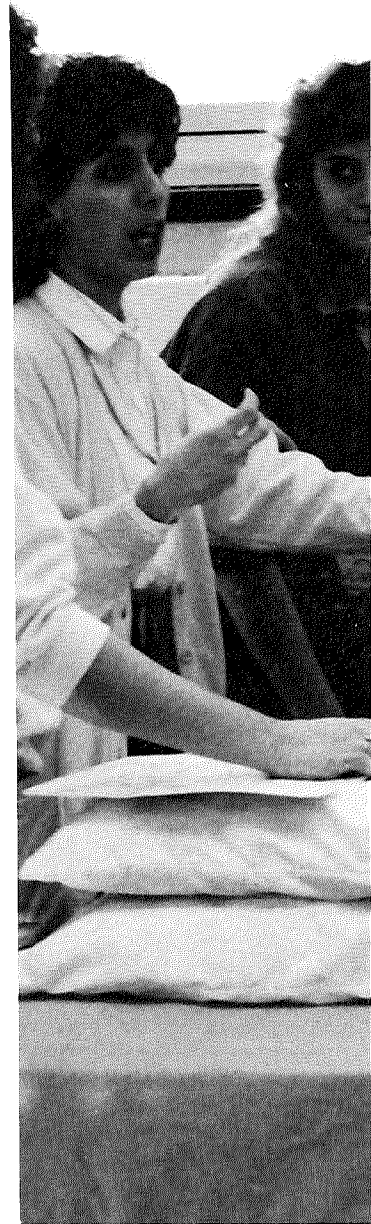
Junior *Kim White* readies herself to work on the waiting "patient."



Unless you enjoy dissecting sharks, or drawing structural molecule diagrams, science can be a pretty intimidating subject. Science professor *Dr. Robert Place* would like to see students erase these scientific fears. He wants to make an "attempt to communicate to people who are 'afraid' of science."

Place's attempt to ease fears of science could be the reason his I.S. chemistry class was so hard to get into. "People actually can enjoy it," said senior *Dee Minton*. "I would never dream of getting a good grade in chemistry, but all my friends told me to take it because it was such a good class." Minton's friends, along with everyone else, wanted to take Place's class, but it was closed (with 135 students) before many students could enroll in it.

Place worked very hard to evolve his science classes from "over our heads" to a class that he calls "well received." Most students agreed that Place certainly tied his class to the world outside Otterbein. ■ by Jill McKeever



The Nursing Department posts opportunities for graduate programs and jobs on its bulletin board in the Science Building.



COWLES

Nursing students gain hands-on experience about patient care during lab times.



COWLES



THOMPSON

Diana McClure learns the proper technique for I.V.'s in her nursing class.

Larry Cox's psychology class takes a break from the classroom for a game of football.

PRSSA On Top

Otterbein's Chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) had a happy fifth birthday this year with successes in many areas. "It's a great year to go out on," said third-year PRSSA president, *Tammy Roberts*.

According to many members, the high point of the year was winning the National Award for PRSA/PRSSA Relations. "We wrote a national award entry giving examples that show a good relationship between the Otterbein chapter and our professional chapter," said vice president *Susan Gaskell*. "We never dreamed we'd win, out of every entry in the nation!" said Roberts.

Otterbein has five professional advisers from the Central Ohio Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) who come to chapter meetings, help with activities and bring the "real world" perspective to the students in public relations education. "We respect the professionals' advice because they've been through it all, and they're just like the people we'll be interviewing with when we graduate," said Roberts.

The chapter's faculty adviser is *Dr. Ethel Harris*, an associate professor of speech. "Dr. Harris is new on the faculty this year and she jumped right in and

helped us," said *Tuesday Beerman*, PRSSA secretary/treasurer.

The Otterbein chapter also hosted the "Partners in Professional Development" seminar Oct. 16 and 17, which was attended by students from three Ohio PRSSA chapters. Word has it that one of the best-received parts of the weekend was the party hosted by Otterbein's chapter at Uno's Pizzeria.

Other PRSSA successes included the "Ghost-Gram" fundraiser at Halloween, in which people bought a "mini-pumpkin" to be sent to a friend with a special message; public relations and publicity work for the Otterbein Elections Committee; a weekly newsletter edited and distributed to members and advisers by PRSSA director of public relations *Allison Dubbs*; and the participation of several students in the PRIDE (Public Relations Internships to Develop Expertise) program.

Assistant Professor of Speech *John Ludlum*, who was there at the birth of Otterbein's PRSSA, said, "It's clear to me that these seniors were instrumental in building a chapter that has been recognized as one of the outstanding chapters in our district."

by Polly Moore



PRSSA: Row 1 Joyce Gilliland, Andrea Strom, Keith Green, Robert England. Row 2 Tuesday Beerman, Kim Zinn, Missy McTygue, Kris Cole, Adviser Ethel Harris, John Ludlum. Row 3 Donna Shackle, Anglea Hoover, Allison Dubbs, Vicki Vrettos, Jennifer Nichols, Susan Gaskell, Karen Lovett, Tammy Roberts, guest Phil Pkilney.



WOCC: (Sitting) S. Large, D. Bailey, K. Pontious. (Kneeling) T. Rainsburg, C. Ray. (On Box) K. Pi T. Bailar, C. Snyder, K. Martin, D. Bonner, E. Vazquez. (Standing) M. Seemueller, J.P. Hastings, Russell, H. Hetzel, A. Miller, S. Knowlton, K. A. Miller, (Back) J. Rinehart, K. Cervenec, E. Bohr L. Houck. (On Ladder) C. Abrams.



WOB: (Front Group) T. Perley, S. Brown, A. Witt, S. Truex, J. McKeever, M. Bartley, D. Russell, C. Abrams, A. Wehrley, J. Burks, C. Cardwell, D. Shandor, E. Farnbauch, P. Jones, D. Henn, J. Gadd, D. Smith. (Left Row F-B) K. Seifert, K. Funakoshi, D. Huff, R. Smith, E. Bohman, E. Vazquez, L. Harick, D. Cawley, J.P. Hastings. (Right Row F-B) C. Whitten, J. Cook, K. Cervenec, J. Rinehart, A. Tillman, J. Brubaker, S. Burkhart, P. Erwin.



Broadcasting majors get radio experience from day one of their freshman year. Here, a student D.J. makes promos for WOB.

Steve Zornow and Scott Carter defend their ideas during a debate with the British Debate Team.

Stretching Limits with People

The recipe for any college includes academic buildings, libraries, dorms, sports arenas, and a treasurer's office. But the main ingredient has to be people, and Otterbein is no exception. Adult degree and traditional students blended perfectly together with the spice of professors and administrators in our melting pot of Towers Hall. Somehow the mix of 1,500 students majoring in fashion design to computer science made an irresistible dish. The atmosphere we created attracted even more people than our campus could easily accommodate! With a sprinkling of R.A.'s, Greek presidents, band members, and athletes we created a successful campus. When we look back on our years here, we will be remembering the people — roommates, Homecoming kings and queens, basketball and football heroes, actors, actresses, exes — the list goes on as long as the memories do. Twenty years from now we may not remember when we took which I.S. class, but chances are we will remember the friends we took the class with. Sure, there are people we would like to forget — the first professor we got a C from, the R.A. who turned us in, the security officer who kept ticketing our car — but even these people added to our memories of college life. Without this variety of students, Otterbein would be just another entree on the menu of colleges. But our main ingredient — the people — stretched their limits and made us a winning recipe. ■ by Lori Patterson





Sibyl photo editor *Jean-Marc Cowles* climbs high in the Rike to snap some special basketball pictures.



Temmers *Amy Thompson*, *Tracy Stovart*, and *Karen Fryling* treat Westerville residents during uptown's Midnight Madness.

Brother Jed stirs up a student audience during one of his many fall quarter sermons.

From the Heart

Have you ever had a teacher you considered special; one that made learning an experience, not a chore? *Professor Harold Bell Hancock* (1913-1987) was just such a teacher to nearly 10,000 students. During his 40-year career as a history professor, which ended with his retirement in 1984, Dr. Hancock deeply influenced the lives of his students—so much so that parents who had taken courses from him recommended that their children enroll in his classes. Dr. Hancock is recognized as one of Otterbein's legends, as much a part of our history as Towers Hall.

Mike Maxwell, 1987 graduate and history major, called Hancock's greatest teaching skill his ability to teach history as an exciting subject.

Dr. Marilyn Day, head of the women's physical education department, had Hancock as a professor during her student days here. She remembers that one of Hancock's favorite jokes was to slip unrelated photographs into

his slide shows. According to Dr. Day, Hancock once put a photograph of a turn-of-the-century women's basketball team into one of his lectures and claimed that Dr. Day and *Joanne VanSant*, dean for student affairs, were pictured.

Hancock befriended many students and even rented two apartments in his home to some of them. Hancock, an excellent cook, often invited faculty and students to his home for dinner. *Dr. Ursula Holtermann* of the History Department remembers pleasant conversation during their departmental meetings.

On campus, Hancock was responsible for developing courses in Ohio history, black culture, and women's history. Although he received his degrees from Wesleyan University in Connecticut, Harvard University, and Ohio State University, Hancock loved Otterbein as his own. He received an honorary degree from OC in 1969. Last April, Hancock made his last Otterbein appearance as the

main speaker for the Founders' Day convocation.

Hancock was adviser to Pi Kappa Phi fraternity for 25 years; chairperson for the departments of History, Government and Social Studies; and one of the first faculty members on the Board of Trustees.

Hancock was also a published and respected author of many historical books. Some of his books focused on his home state, Delaware, but two of his works related to Otterbein—"The History of Otterbein College" (1971), and "The History of Westerville, Ohio" (1972).

Professor Harold Bell Hancock left his mark on Otterbein by touching the lives of faculty and students. VanSant stated, "He was a teacher par excellence and a historian whose contributions to the college, the city, and the broader community will keep his name alive for generations to come." ■ by Jolene Thompson

Professor Hancock poses for the camera during a break from classes.



Known for his public speaking abilities, Hancock presents another enjoyable lecture.





*Partial Listing of
Hancock's Awards*

1982 "Outstanding Individual Achievement"—Ohio Association of Historical Societies and Museums
 1984 Honored by Delaware Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution
 1984 Honored by National Society of Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America
 1984 Special Recognition by Ohio General Assembly
 1984 Placement into the Congressional Record by U.S. Rep. Chalmers P. Wiley
 1984 "Governor's Award for Outstanding Contribution to Delaware History and Culture"
 1987 The Stephen Taylor Award



Professor Hancock gives a geography lesson.

Professor Hancock accepts the OC Women's Club Man-of-the-Year Award in 1984.

A Bewitching Experience for All

Terrifying screams came from within the room. Slowly she opened the heavy door to investigate. She entered the room—dark except for a ghostly, glimmering light in one corner. She crept nearer to watch the conclusion of "Halloween II" with other King and Hanby residents. This chilling event was just one of several in Hanby Hall's celebration of Halloween week.



"It helped the Hanby Residents to get to know each other better and helped the King residents to get acquainted with Hanby." — Tracy Martin



The week started with hall-wide "Mystery Monsters." Some Hanby residents had chosen the names of other residents and secretly did nice "tricks" for them all week. Surprises ranged from putting Halloween decorations on doors to giving candy.

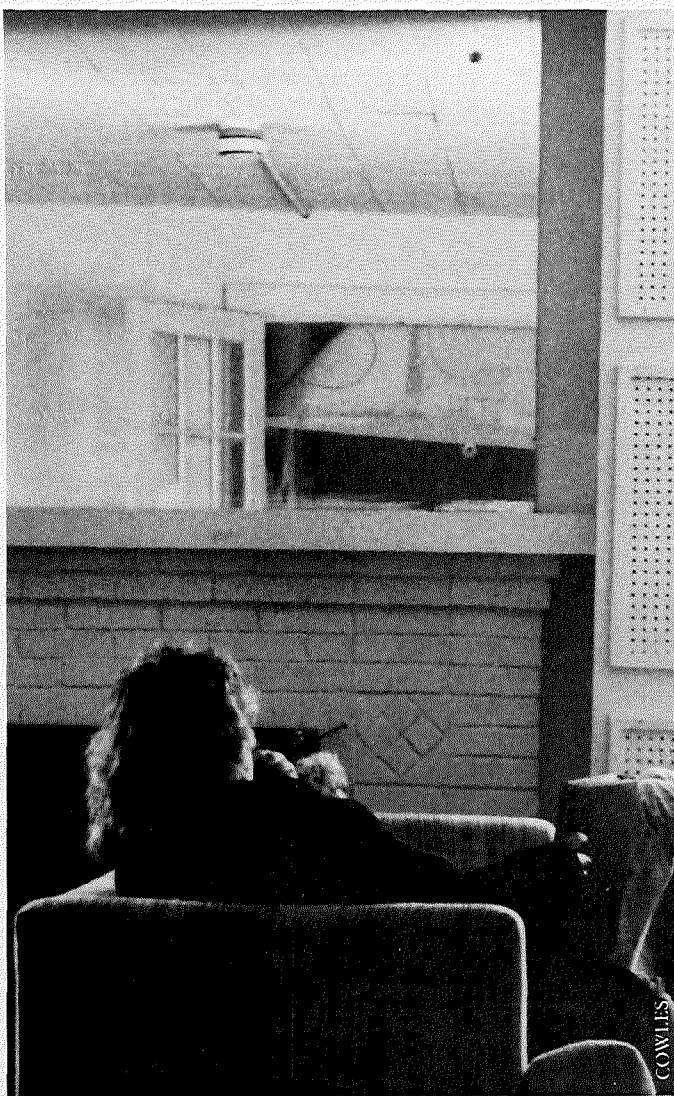
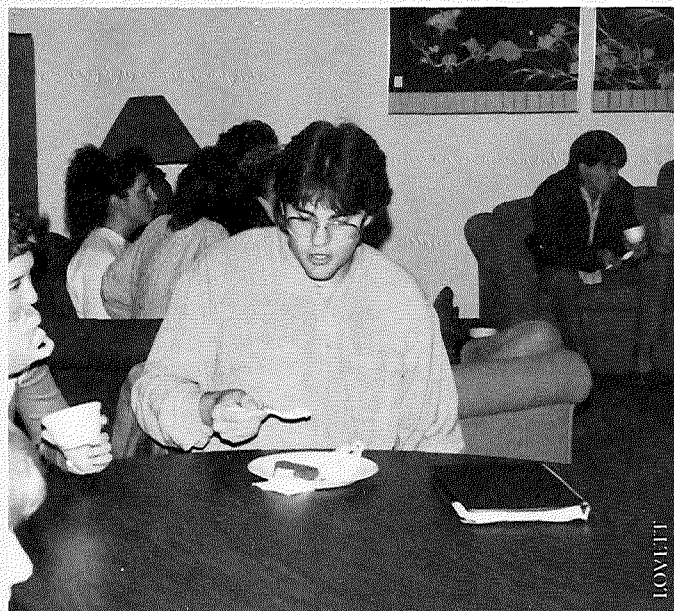
On Halloween, Hanby residents exercised their creativity to design their own costumes. They then went trick-or-treating around the building.

After revealing the identities of "Mystery Monsters," Hanby residents welcomed King Hall residents to their lounge for a Halloween party. Cake and punch were served, and a costume contest highlighted the evening.

With *Karen* and *Bill Spiker* as judges, awards were given to *Lori Sutton* and *Vicky Sherer* for most original costume—a piece of Big Red gum stuck to a chair—and to *Tonia Burden*, *Ginger Williams* and *Sally Kammer* for best theme for their Army fatigue costumes. Most creative went to *Lisa Snodgrass* and *Vicky Hauck* dressed as cats. *Mara Matteson* received an honorable mention in the "she doesn't even know what she is" category. To conclude the festivities, "Halloween II" was screened for those brave enough to watch.

Beside offering fun, the party encouraged Hanby and King residents to mix and become acquainted with each other. *Lisa Nesselroad*, a King Hall R.A., said, "I think it was a very good idea. We'll be moving to Hanby in the spring and this helped us to see how Hanby works so it won't be as much of a shock."

Hanby residents agreed that the Halloween party with King residents helped generate friendships that will continue in the spring. ■ by Jennifer Panek



A King Hall resident relaxes in the lobby for an afternoon study session.

Kim Hathaway, first floor Hanby Hall R.A., hams it up with her residents.



WALKER



Clements Hall Row 1 M. Hershey, A. Staub, M. Theisen, C. Ritter, P. Wolfe, J. Ward, S. Hall, E. Grunkemeyer, J. Michel, T. Schario, C. Siracki, R. King, Row 2 B. Payne, S. Krabacher, K. Hookey, J. Schrock, J. Wilcox, K. Dick, S. Ort, T. Davis, M. Miller, J. Osborne, J. Webb, C. McCormick, M. Reedy, J. Russinovich, S. Galicki, Row 3 B. Gale, B. Burger, J. Davis, J. Oneacre, L. Taylor, L. Miller, C. Tupa, T. Meeks, K. Juzwiak, T. Kanaan, Row 4 D. Olhoeft, S. Chan, L. Crocker, J. Andris, J. Bowman, T. Costello, D. Ornelas, K. Younkin, A. Buza, L. Thatcher, A. Stockdale, H. Chupp, B. Beck, J. Burks, J. Jeffers, Row 5 M. Scarlett, L. Young, T. Irvin, L. Donato, S. King, J. Savage, P. Dice, A. Rhodes, K. Boyd, S. Johnston, M. Peters, S. Dugdale, R. Nevin, J. Foltz, L. Waln, L. Chadwick, D. Scott, J. Jadwin, C. Whalen, J. Hawkins, Row 6 R. Troyer, J. Gilliland, K. Stein.



King Hall Row 1 T. Miller, K. Bauer, G. Mathes, M. Matteson, D. Merriman, S. Lober, K. Moore, K. Cale, L. Hagan, C. Paul, K. Zor, K. DeVore, P. Vongchaovanart, Row 2 S. West, L. Nesselroad, B. Frey, A. Horton, K. Russell, S. Bridwell, V. McCracken, C. Amrein, S. Kammer, R. Wittenmyer, S. Drake, A. Prather, Row 3 S. Holloway, A. Gutridge, M. Burns, S. Farrar, D. Cunningham, L. Vaughn, C. Miller, M. Eddington, P. Bloom, M. Sampsil, R. Bockwalter, A. Reynolds, T. Konicki, L. Eaves, Row 4 T. Hopper, S. Morgan, T. Burden, C. Ettenhofer, P. Triplet.



Hanby Hall Row 1 V. Cawley, S. Meadows, S. Warner, Y. Tomida, V. Hauck, G. Wilson, S. McQuay, G. Wisniewski, K. Croghan, A. Duvall, Row 2 K. Hathaway, S. Paxson, V. Sherer, P. Prather, B. Paulino, K. Cole, M. Blanchard, L. Keene, J. Denton, D. Goslin, R. Untied, P. Shipley, Row 3 D. Dabson, A. Moose, B. Livingston, C. Nagai, M. Hochwalt, L. Hart, T. Beerman, C. Holsinger, E. Evans, N. Sugiyama, A. Monroe, L. Walton, K. Spaulding, T. Moore, T. Martin, L. Parrish, L. Patterson, Row 4 K. Lovett, B. Herring, K. Allen, K. Pearman, A. Dubbs, D. McClure, B. Snapp, B. Hammond, S. Bross, J. Olin, H. Mahoney, H. Youngen, A. Wakuda.

Campus Life: Live & Learn

What did you think when you realized living on campus wasn't anything like living at home? "I want to go home!" or "I don't want to share a room with someone else!" or "I want a home-cooked meal!" Although students may long for home, dorm life is good experience.

"There is an awful lot of learning that can take place by living on campus," said Triad Hall Director *Billie Yoder*.

Because mom and dad are not around, students gain a lot of



"...to make it a community rather than a dorm." —Marita Labedz



independence. Yoder said, "There are so many new experiences, like deciding when are you going to bed, when are you getting up in the morning, what classes are you going to, and even if you are going to lock your room before you go to bed." She added that students grow socially, emotionally, physically, and intellectually while living in the dorms.

Kez Ward, King Hall Director said there were advantages and disadvantages to living in the

residence halls. "One of the main advantages is all of the people that you meet," she said. "I would encourage students to live on campus rather than commuting just because you get to meet a wide variety of people." However, one disadvantage Ward stated "would be that you have to share your room with someone else."

Marita Labedz, Davis Complex Director, believed that the best thing that happened this year in the residence halls was the resident assistants. "The training of the resident assistants is the best thing that could happen for the residence hall," she said. "We have been trying to make strides in our residence life program, and I think that it is real apparent."

She added that students got involved in some residence life programs. One program, Community Pride, was organized "to make the residents proud of their environment, and to ask them to take ownership of their environment, to make it a community rather than a dorm."

Even with a community environment residence hall life may not have been quite like living at home, but students were able to meet people and gain a sense of independence. ■ by Keith

Green

Orientation Assistants: Front A. Hoover, P. Moore, T. Franks, K. Behrend, A. Strom, B. Smith. Row 2 B. Helwig, C. Whalen, S. Miller, D. Moore, S. Honchell. Row 3 A. Stockdale, M. Matteson, L. Parrish, J. Jadwin, T. Miller, J. Trapp, R. Von Seggern, V. Cawley, T. Beerman. Row 4 D. Huff, M. Puskarich, A. Hall, B. Ekin, C. VanSickle, J. Lawhead, J. Gadd.



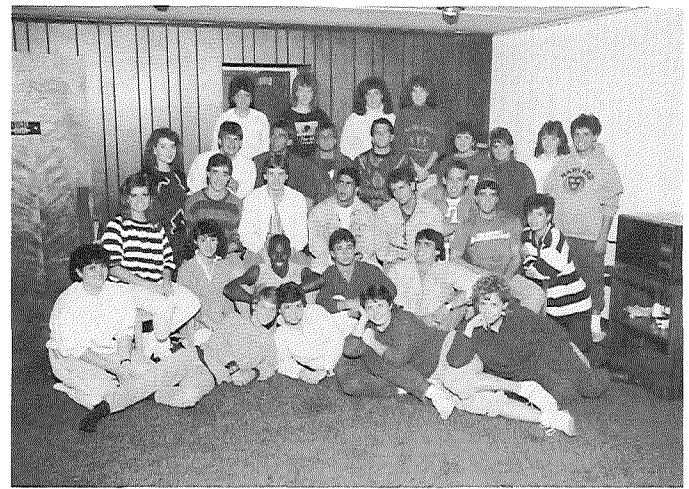
Living on campus includes eating in the campus center. Here *Volkan Berksoy* serves up dinner cafeteria style, a change from sit-down dinners served at home.

Resident Assistants: Front B. Yoder, A. Stockdale, K. Little, T. Moore, S. Brown, J. Jadwin, L. Nesselroad, J. Olson. Row 2 J. Oates, K. Strous, J. Trapp, K. Hathaway, J. McMenemy, D. Forbes, D. Blevins.





Engle Hall: Floor K. Chase, K. Hennon, P. Ety. Row 2 J. Panek, M. Cotton, E. Bohse, E. Carpenter, A. Lecklitner, K. Kean. Row 3 D. Hiles, B. Brinker, K. Bundy, B. Levering, K. Fehrman.



Garst Hall: Row 1 A. Kindinger, D. Beltz, L. Inskeep, L. Summers, L. Guy. Row 2 L. Dougherty, K. Boswell, K. Bvers, D. Lauderback, T. Barnett. Row 3 R. Ashley, T. Bullis, T. Beerman, F. Roberts, P. Archer, K. Wolfe, E. DePaul, A. Hoover. Row 4 S. Armstrong, J. Loh, S. Kull, P. McNulty, B. Kreuzer, K. LaCroix, V. Shipley. Row 5 K. Penwell, A. Craft, P. Massey, K. Schomburg, M. Springer.



Davis Annex: Row 1 A. Francis, R. Talasis, B. Cabot, C. Atkinson, J. Mathers. Row 2 C. Valentine, M. Sponsler, A. Basaran, H. Miller-Coterel, R. Stanley, J. Dunn, J. Ashley, C. Heston, G. Chorey. Row 3 L. Ronkin, M. Baker, C. Whitten, A. Oberling, D. Mader, C. Patterson, E. Bish.

Subbing for Mom & Dad

They lived alone. They delivered your mail and informed you of campus events. They even issued the vacuum cleaners upon your request. They were a valuable part of dorm life: the Resident Assistants, affectionately known as RA's.

Most people wouldn't want to deal with these hassles, but these people saw the job from a different perspective.

Sophomore *Carrie Heibel*, an RA in Clements Hall, said that her RA had such a great influence on her as a freshman, that she wanted to show new students the college as she had seen it. "I love this school," she said,

~~~~~

"I love being an RA."
—*Carrie Heibel*

~~~~~

"and I want to show freshmen what college life is all about." Heibel said that the RA experience confirmed her decision to someday go into Student Personnel and work with students. "I love being an RA", she said.

Sophomore *Jody Oates*, an RA in Davis Hall, decided to become an RA because he wanted to find out how things on campus operated, especially in Student Personnel. More important, though, he said, "I was looking for a leadership position—I

wanted to get more involved in the college."

Sophomore *Sue Brown*, an RA in Garst Hall, said the deciding factor in her becoming an RA was the opportunity to be responsible for an entire floor of people. She saw what her RA had to do and wanted to try it herself. Brown agreed that being an RA was definitely a learning experience; she recalled two midnight trips to the hospital. She said she hoped she has gained enough experience to be an even better RA next year. She said there was "a lot more to being an RA than they ever taught us. You learn about things as they happen."

Junior *Carrie Whalen* was a second year RA and then became Assistant Hall Director of Clements Hall. She said, "I really liked my RA my freshman year and I thought the job would be fun."

Whalen claimed that the job was quite a learning experience and that it required a lot of responsibility. For example, the RA has to create a community atmosphere, which can only happen if the RA "learns that people are different and they see things in different ways. You must accept people as they are." Whalen said that as the RAs learned to deal with people as individuals, their own personalities grew. ■

by Jennifer Panek



Construction workers carefully size the new window frames for King Hall.

King Hall starts getting its face lift during spring term. King Hall residents moved to either Hanby Hall or the Hancock House without a hitch before the renovation began.



COWLES



Mayne Hall: Floor T. Reichard, T. Henegar. Row 1 J. Metcalf, J. Hanawalt, J. Jacobsen, R. Thome, S. Vearch, T. Price. Row 2 R. Rulli, T. Schnurr, E. Vazquez, M. Toops, D. Blevins, B. Byrne, S. Rose, B. Boggs, S. Adams, S. Childers.



Scott Hall: Row 1 D. Olien, G. Owen, D. Henn, J. Sawvel. Row 2 J. Miller, N. Jones, A. Chatfield, C. Warren, R. Sink. Row 3 R. Maurer, C. Cellar, J. Kissinger, T. Ward, J. Rinehart, B. Brown, D. Hostetter. Row 4 S. Best, J. Beel, M. Mann, C. Westbay.



Davis Hall: Row 1 A. Givens, D. Hostetter, B. Robinson, D. Hamilton, J. Oates, D. Terry, A. Radich, S. Large, M. McNabb. Row 2 J. Stoyie, T. Doup, J. Trapp, R. Hazlett, J. Parteli, R. Killock, J. Cook. Row 3 K. Youskievicz, S. Baker, B. Shimba, T. Wright, M. McLaughlin, P. Erwin, J. Gastineau, B. Miller, S. Strosnider, R. Fuhrer. Row 4 B. Mathew, J. Reynolds, D. Ronk, J. Kaltenbach, H. Ushikoshi, D. Evans, M. Warren, B. Nevin, B. Knicely. (Please note: Some Davis residents thought it would be fun to neglect leaving their names with the photographer for identification purposes; we hope you have fun trying to identify them.)

Jo Budd, science department secretary, keeps busy as she prepares a mailing.



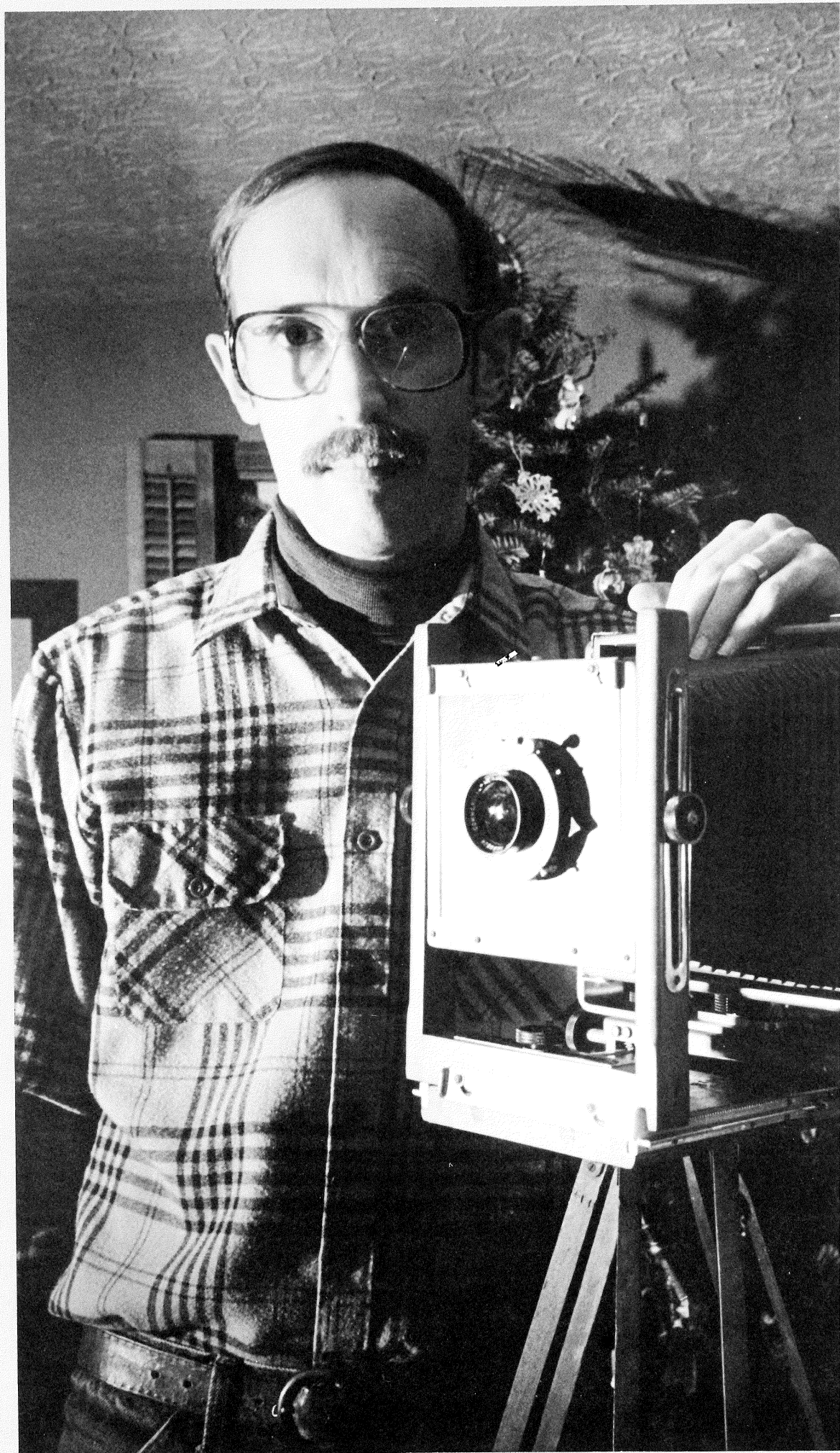
COWLES



COWLES

Chaplain *Monty Bradley* and Dr. *Lou Arnold* have a short chat between classes.

Through the eyes of another camera, photography professor *Dave Stichweh* snaps a self-portrait.



Take a Sabbata... What?

It's a word students have probably heard, but don't completely understand—yet faculty highly prize its meaning. What is it? Sabbatical.

For 25 faculty members, the 10-week long sabbatical was a chance to research their specialties and pursue their dreams.

Dr. James Gorman, assistant professor in the English department, spent his fall sabbatical writing stories. In addition to eight stories for school textbooks, he wrote several short stories for adults and was a lecturer in residence at Findlay College. Writing for young adults was a challenge for Gorman, who has taught fiction writing classes. "It was hard at first, writing for specific reading levels with specific ethnic character make-up and subject matter," he said. "But it became fun after awhile." He added, "After the practice of writing stories of different lengths for a quarter, I feel better about teaching fiction writing classes—I have honed my skills."

Writing was also a part of fall sabbatical leave for *Dr. Paul Laughlin*. "It was an alternative

work assignment, and in some ways, I worked harder than when I was in the classroom," he said. Laughlin, associate professor in the religion and philosophy department, wrote articles for a book on religion and popular culture, a manual of worship to be used by ministers and priests, and started a book of his own, "Remedial Christianity: What Every Believer Should Know About the Faith But Probably Doesn't."

INTERVIEW

"I missed being a student." —John Ludlum

INTERVIEW

Writing a book on human stress occupied *Larry Cox*, associate professor of psychology, and he did part of his research in Berkeley, California. "I have taken many sabbaticals at Otterbein, but the last three have focused on this project. I hope the book will be complete by December 1988 and we'll be able to use it in the classroom," he added.

Dr. Michael Herchsler, a professor in the life science department, has transferred his sabbatical experiences to the class-

room. He studied the specifics of the tropical plant genus anthurium by doing tissue cultures at Otterbein, and by doing research in St. Louis and near Orlando, Fla. "I enjoy the classroom, but as a professional person, I need time for research. All faculty want to be on the forefront of the investigative world in their field," he said.

A combination sabbatical and leave of absence gave *John Ludlum*, assistant professor, speech communications, the opportunity to finish work for his doctoral degree. "It served to reintroduce me to new parts of the discipline I should be aware of as a professional," Ludlum said. Being a student was a pleasant experience for Ludlum. "I miss teaching, but I discovered I missed being a student. It was a pleasurable experience to have someone tell you what to read and that you will be tested," he said.

A pleasurable hobby was the genesis of two sabbaticals for *Jean Spero*. An assistant professor in the home economics department, she dreamed of exhibiting a historic costume collection at Otterbein. After assisting

at The Ohio State University in the restoration of their historic costume collection, she began work on Otterbein's collection. "We now have a number of garments which are aesthetically attractive as well as historically significant," she said. Spero added that the sabbatical benefitted Otterbein because it provided students with a teaching collection of historic costumes.

Students also reaped the benefits of *Diane Jedlicka's* sabbatical. An assistant professor in the department of nursing, Jedlicka, who continued research toward her doctoral degree, said her research in trauma helped in some of her teaching. "What you get from a sabbatical doesn't end at the end of the sabbatical," she said. "It continues, and you bring it back to the college."

Sabbaticals provided opportunities for faculty to engage in scholarly pursuits they didn't have time for while teaching. According to Gorman, "I like what happens to my colleagues. They come back recharged and have a greater sense of self-worth as scholars that definitely reflects in the classroom."

by Janet Garlock



An interest in the plants of Madagascar keeps *Michael Massara* and *Dr. Jeanne Willis* busy gathering data in the greenhouse.

Nursing Laboratory Assistant *Trudy Mason* grades papers, one part of any professor's job which never seems to end.

When the Faculty's Away...

What do weaving, retreats, microcomputers, and a rabbit named Nicholas have in common? They are all off-campus activities of this year's faculty. Many faculty agree teaching is not only an occupation but an avocation as well. Still, they do try to steal time away for some other interests.

John Hinton is interested in computers. An assistant professor in mathematical sciences, he spends several hours daily studying and working on microcomputers. "Computer science is the fastest growing evolutionary program of academia. I must get caught up and stay informed to feel comfortable to teach computer science," he said. Hinton also helps coach wrestling at Blendon Junior High School in Westerville and enjoys woodcarving.

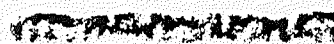
Henry Carrigan, assistant professor in religion and philosophy, teaches English composition part-time at Columbus State and plays tennis in good weather. His interest in political issues led him to establish a campus chapter of Amnesty International.

A retreat far away from Wester-

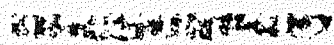
Dr. David Doney, television production professor, bundles up to ward off the chills of late fall.

Dr. Dick Yantis and *Dr. Roy Reeves* discuss different issues with another professor on their way to lunch.

ville is what *David Stichweh*, an instructor of visual arts and director of the Learning Resource Center, enjoys twice a year. At a monastery in Kentucky, he spends the silent hours reading, photographing and writing. "It's the most relaxing time I experience. I find I need that kind of complete break to get in touch with myself," he added. Stichweh also weaves, makes pottery



"I don't often separate work and pleasure. Work is my pleasure."
—*Joanne Stichweh*



and paper, and exhibits his crafts at arts festivals with his wife.

Exhibits are only a small part of *Joanne Stichweh's* off-campus interests. An instructor in the visual arts department, Ms. Stichweh paints daily, teaches art history at the Josephinum Seminary and maintains a variety of other activities. "I have a major interest in sports and play different sports year round," she said. Ms. Stichweh swims one-half mile daily, plays in both indoor and outdoor soccer leagues, is on

two softball teams and has bicycled over 3,500 miles in the last three years. While riding, she listens to classical music, another major interest. In 1982, Ms. Stichweh began a personal project of reading novels by contemporary women authors and notes their contributions to literature.

Living two blocks from campus, *Dr. Robert Place*, professor of chemistry, rides his bike to school and swims to stay in shape. He also walks up and down 1000 stairsteps weekly, "which is about one and a half times the Washington Monument," he said. Active in his church, Place sings in the choir, works with youth groups and assists with marriage encounter programs.

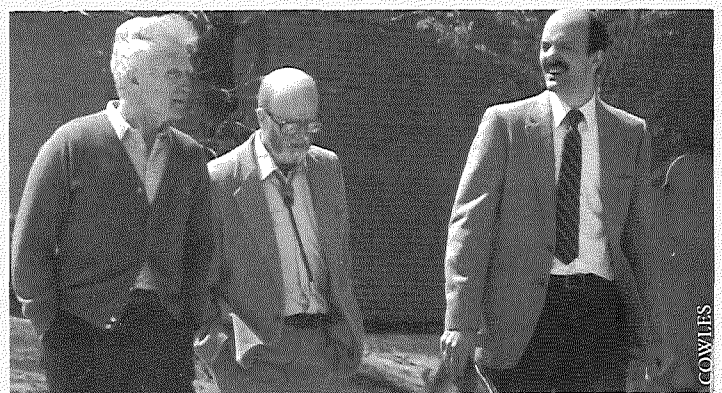
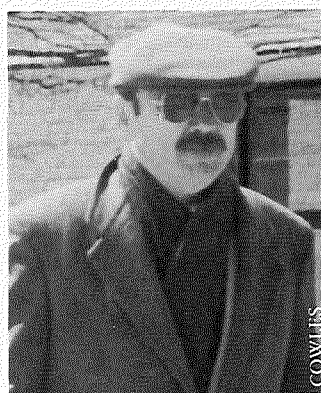
"If I could play golf every day I would," *Rebecca Dixon* said of her off-campus time. Assistant professor of business administration, Dixon consults with different organizations on management topics and spends a great deal of time advising her students. But when she's not on campus Dixon enjoys entertaining and cooking. "My mother was a home economics teacher, but I use trial and error. I like

making up new things," she said.

A pet rabbit named Nicholas entertains *Wayne Rittenhouse*, assistant professor of English, when he's away from campus. But his favorite activity is basketball. "I play twice a week, but could play five times a week if I had the time," he said. A former college tennis player, he also plays tennis weekly with his father. "Physical activity is important to me," he added.

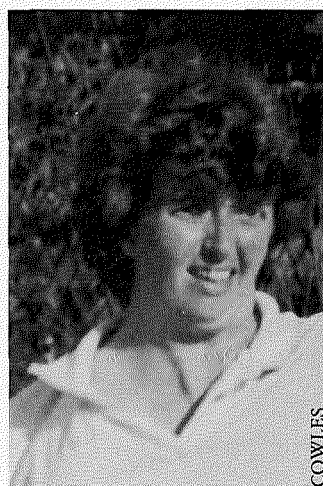
Carmen Galarce, assistant professor of foreign languages, uses her language skills to serve as an interpreter for federal court cases in Columbus, working with lawyers, judges and defendants. But like many of the faculty, she says she is contented just teaching. "It's not just a job, it's fun," she added.

Even with their varied interests and hobbies, the faculty agrees with Galarce. According to Ms. Stichweh, "I don't often separate work and pleasure. Work is my pleasure." ■ by Janet Garlock





COWLES



COWLES

Speech professor *John Buckles* hurries to avoid being late for his Interpersonal Communication class.

Coach *Teri Walters* enjoys an afternoon of tennis.



ES

Professor *David Jones* strolls to class with a colleague after lunch at the campus center.

Dance instructor *Denise David* stretches out with her dance class.



COWLES

Campus Activities Keep Faculty Busy

Contrary to popular belief, faculty and staff were not all work and no play.

Some faculty and staff belonged to the Campus Club, headed by *Dr. Richard Yantis*, which provided diversions from the routine jobs of lectures, creating tests, and grading homework.

Within the club, there were various sub-interest groups. One—Adventures in Eating—went out once a month to try different restaurants or to revisit ones that had become favorites.

The club also sponsored a travel interest group. Some of the faculty and staff got together and shared slides and stories about their vacations or sabbaticals.

The Campus Club also acted as a support group. If a faculty or staff member was ill, in the hospital, or just going through a rough time, the club sent a pick-me-up gift.

Faculty and staff also had a progressive dinner, enjoying a different course at each house along the way. The dinner, held March 12, began at President DeVore's and ended with dessert at Howard House.

On the academic side, during winter break the Humanities Department sponsored a five-day workshop on the life, culture and literature of Chile, led by *Dr. John Hassett* of Swarthmore College. *Dr. Sylvia Vance* said that through written works, a person can learn a lot about

another country. "There is a whole blossoming of literature that we're not doing anything about," she said.

The Soup Group also met in the winter and spring. Over a lunch of soup and crackers, faculty members discussed or reported on research that had been done on sabbaticals.

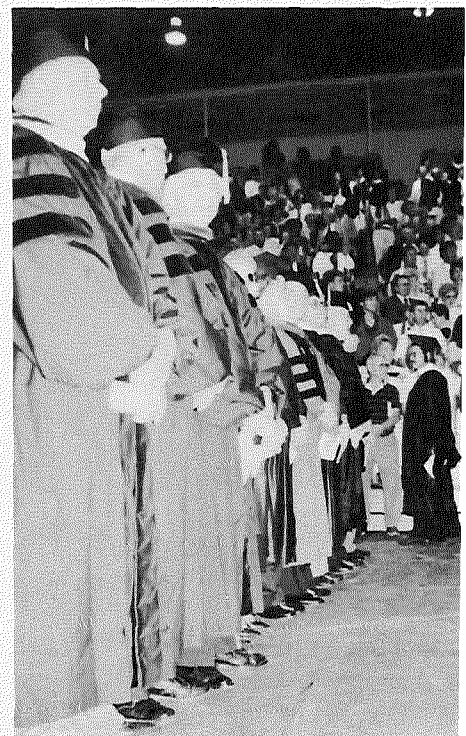
Along the same lines as the *Quiz and Quill*, the *Otterbein Miscellany* was published quarterly. This publication served as an outlet for some of the creative energy stored up by professors.

Perhaps having these chances at play helped the staff stretch its limits every day at work. ■ by Jennifer Panek



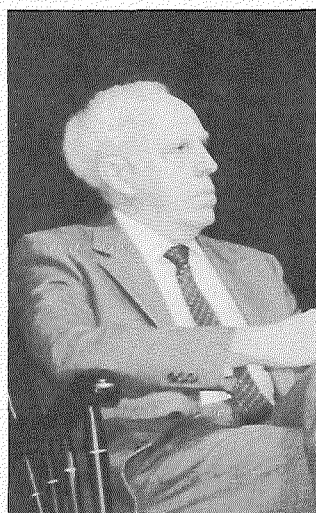
Mac Christian keeps track of statistics while the faculty softball intramural team, Oldies and Goodies, plays a game.

In full academic costume, faculty watch seniors file in for graduation ceremonies.

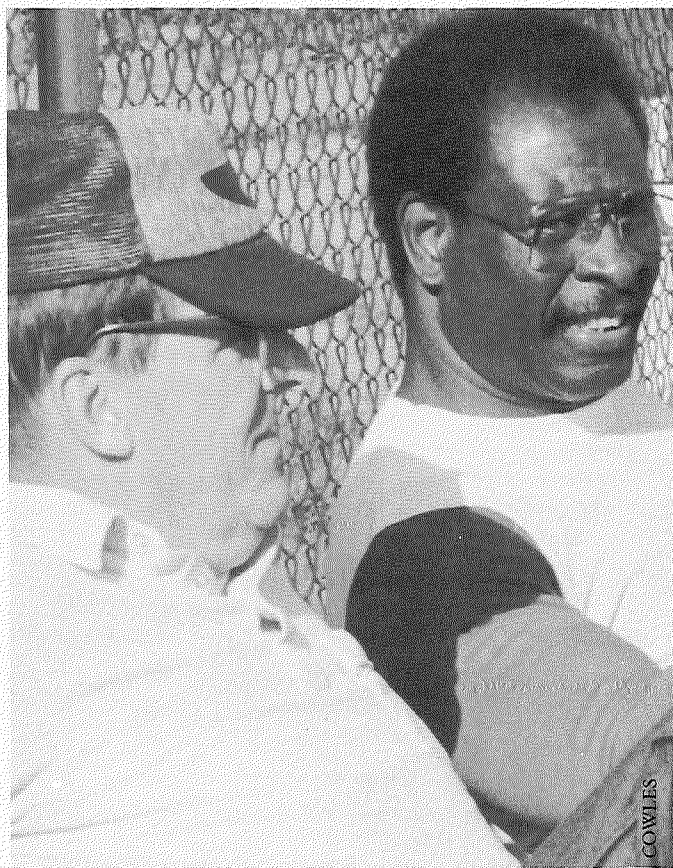




LRC Desk Supervisor *Sandy Hume*, Dean *Joanne VanSant*, and psychology professor *R.K. Thomas* have a great time judging at the Greek Week Pageant.



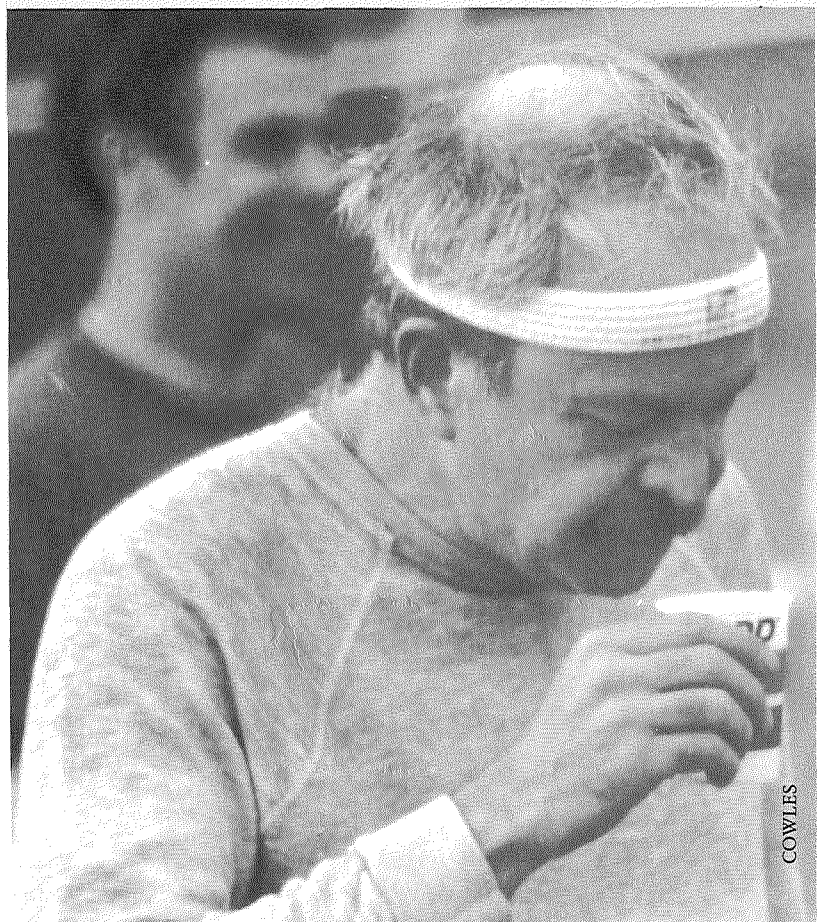
During a convocation, Vice President of Academic Affairs *Donald Bultbap* concentrates on the speaker.



Athletic Activities Supervisor *Paul Nettelhorst* discusses the plays made during an intramural softball game with Security Officer *Ralph McCormick*.



Business professor *David Jones* takes a break for water during the Sphinx Run-for-Life.

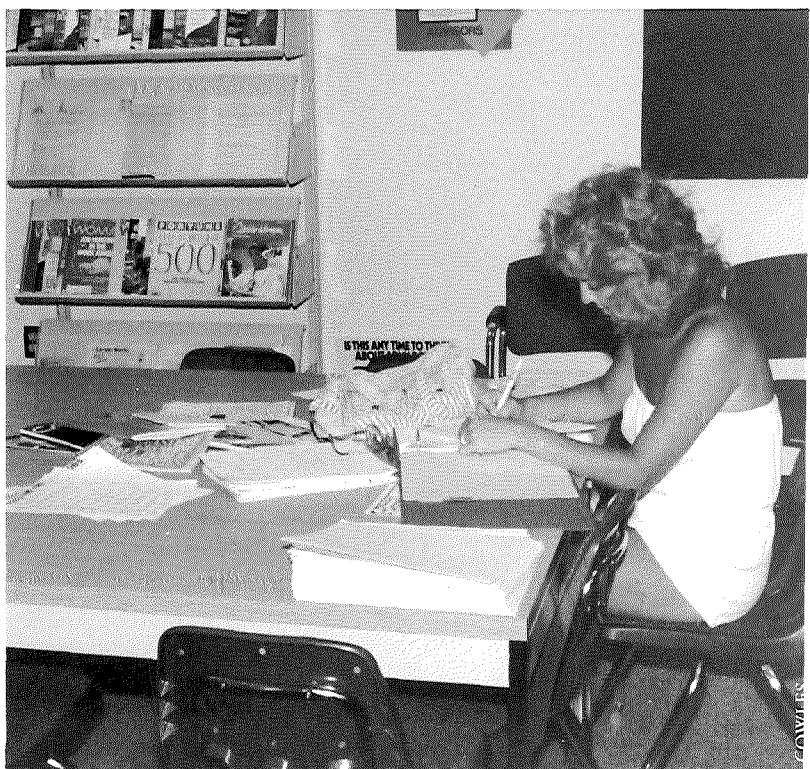


Career Center employee, junior *Heidi Youngen*, helps keep job files in order.

Kim Zinn and *Maureen Sims* look at Career Center interviewing skills, and resume preparation.



The Career Center contains information about all aspects of obtaining a job. Here, an ADP student uses files to help her discover a career field.



Hands-On Experience

Wouldn't it be great to work in your chosen career field while still in school—and get credit for it? A lot of students did just that with an internship.

As Meg Million, director of the Career Development Center, said, "An internship gives a student work experience, but in a setting where the activities the student will perform are carefully thought out." From their various activities, students learn the ins and outs of their career fields.

Senior Judy Ketner, a business major with a concentration in marketing, interned at Gerbig, Snell-Weisheimer & Associates, Inc., an advertising/public relations firm. Ketner's responsibilities included writing articles and doing the layout and design for the company's newsletter. Ketner said, "It's given me just a general overview of what is involved in the advertising business. It's helped me see what I

do know and what I don't know."

Juniors Tuesday Beerman and Keith Green, public relations majors, received internships through PRSSA for winter break.

Beerman worked in the public relations department of Lutheran Social Services. It was a great learning experience, she said, teaching her about the public relations field.

In addition, the internship gave Beerman good work experience. "That's the first job I've ever had to work 9 to 5, sometimes 8 to 5," she said.

Green, too, learned that internships can be a lot of work. "I was doing everything," he said, from writing public service announcements for TV and radio to stuffing envelopes.

Green worked for the central YMCA in downtown Colum-

bus. He wanted the internship because, as he said, "On-the-job training is very important."

Senior Jolene Thompson, a journalism major who interned at Learning Design Associates, a publishing company, agreed with Green. She added, "It gives you the chance to experience the real-life work situation and most important, it gives you the opportunity to make contacts within the work world."

Thompson learned a great deal about the publishing industry while she proofread manuscripts and typemarked copy for the typesetter.

As can be seen from these students' experiences, an internship teaches you about your career first-hand—not through books or a classroom. Who knows? It could even lead to your very first "real" job. ■ by Kim Schomburg



COWLES



COWLES



This student uses the Career Center resources during a break between classes.

Peer Career Advisors J. Metcalf, T. Denbow, K. Schomburg, A. Strom, J. Ketner, D. Ginn, D. Lamp, S. Gaskell, T. Roberts. Not pictured B. Mullen, S. Warner, A. Stockdale.

Hats Off To The Seniors

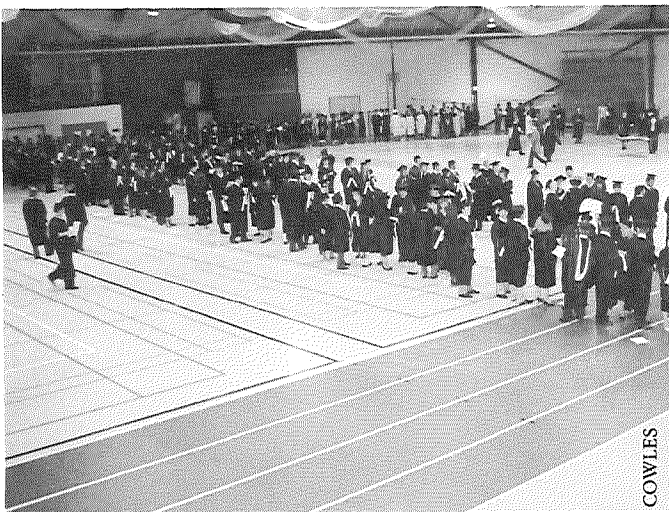
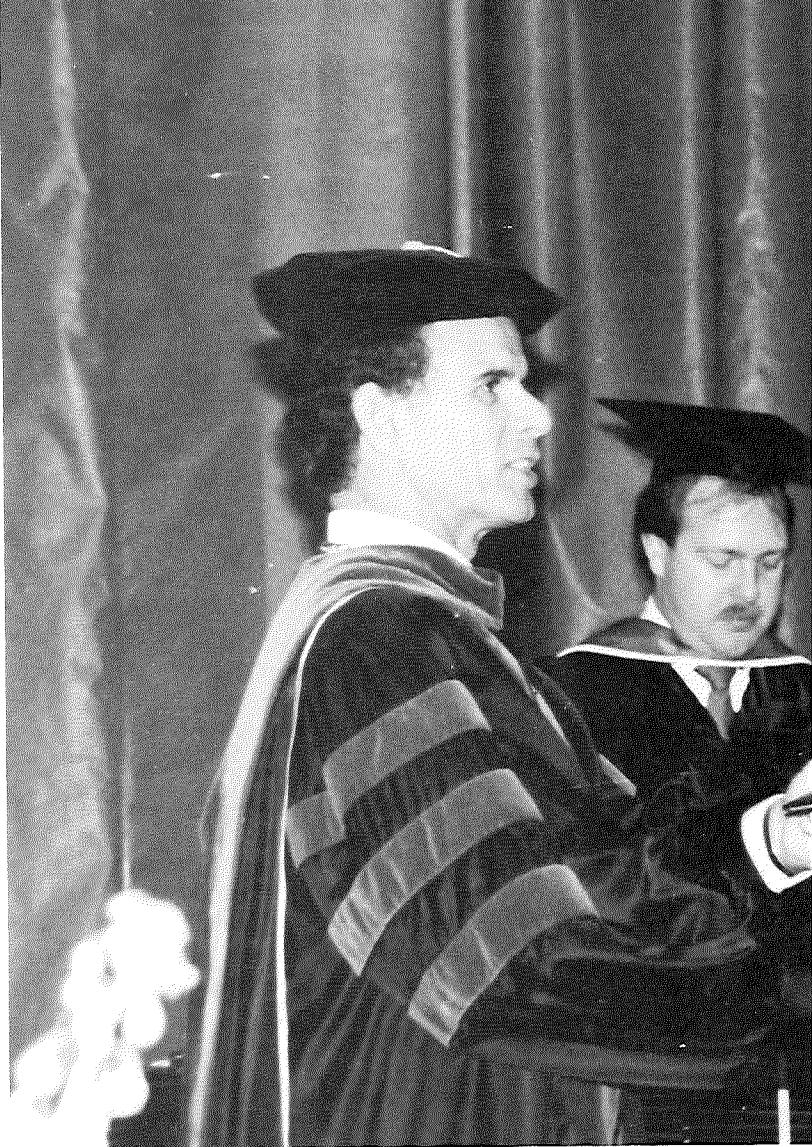
College students strive toward receiving a diploma, and on June 12, 1988, 280 seniors achieved this goal during Otterbein's 141st graduation ceremony.

Commencement speaker *Dr. Leonard D. Sweet*, president of the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, told graduates that college had taught them how to "form simple sentences in the language of life." Sweet's address, "A New Account of Everything Old," related life to driving a car: you can't steer a parked car; you can't drive forward without a rearview mirror; you can't pass in the slow lane; and you can't run on empty. He

encouraged seniors to let the fast lane be the Lord's, and to let faith be their fuel.

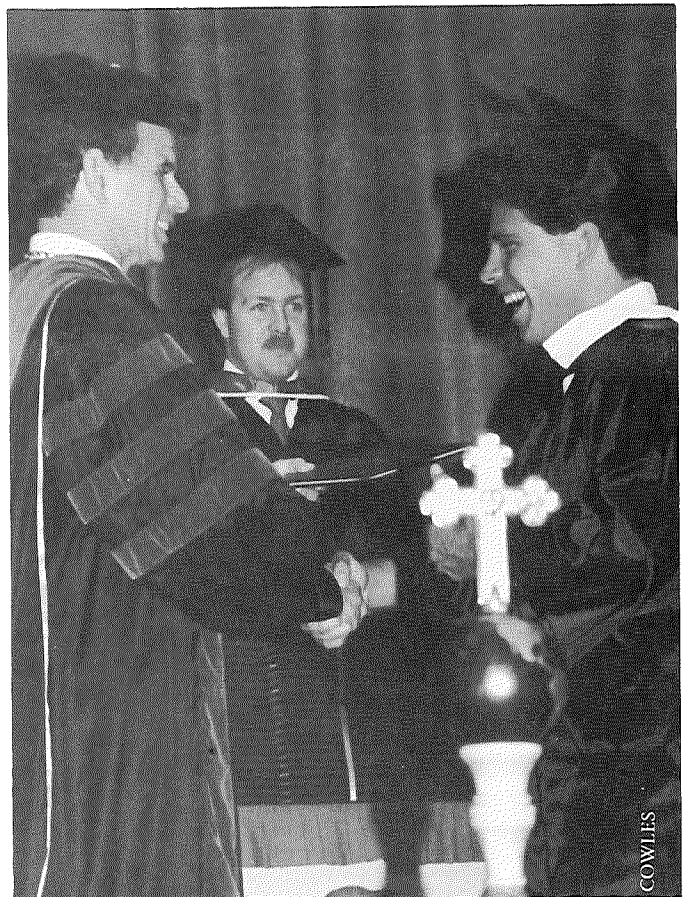
A baccalaureate service held in Cowan Hall preceded graduation. Dean *Harriet Fayne*, *Karen Spiker*, assistant director of the Career Center, and seniors *Scott Barrett*, *Susan Gaskell*, *Debra Lamp*, and *Toby Wagner* spoke on the theme, "A Glimpse from the Inside."

As graduation ceremonies ended, yet another class left the halls of Otterbein to face new challenges and to stretch their limits farther than they ever have before. ■ by Vicki Cawley



280 excited seniors line up in the Rike Center for graduation ceremonies.

Graduate *Pat DeNoma* is all smiles as *President DeVore* shakes his hand and presents his diploma.

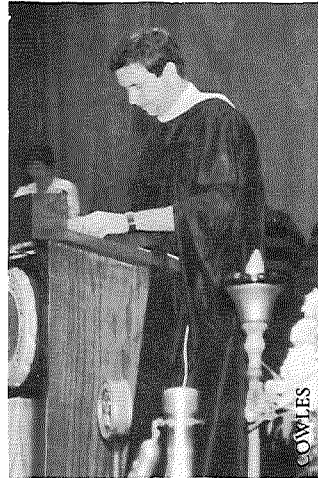


Page sponsored by:

DR. RONALD T. OSBORNE, P.M.D.
PODIATRIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
1634 S. Smithville Rd. Dayton, OH 45410
254-6125

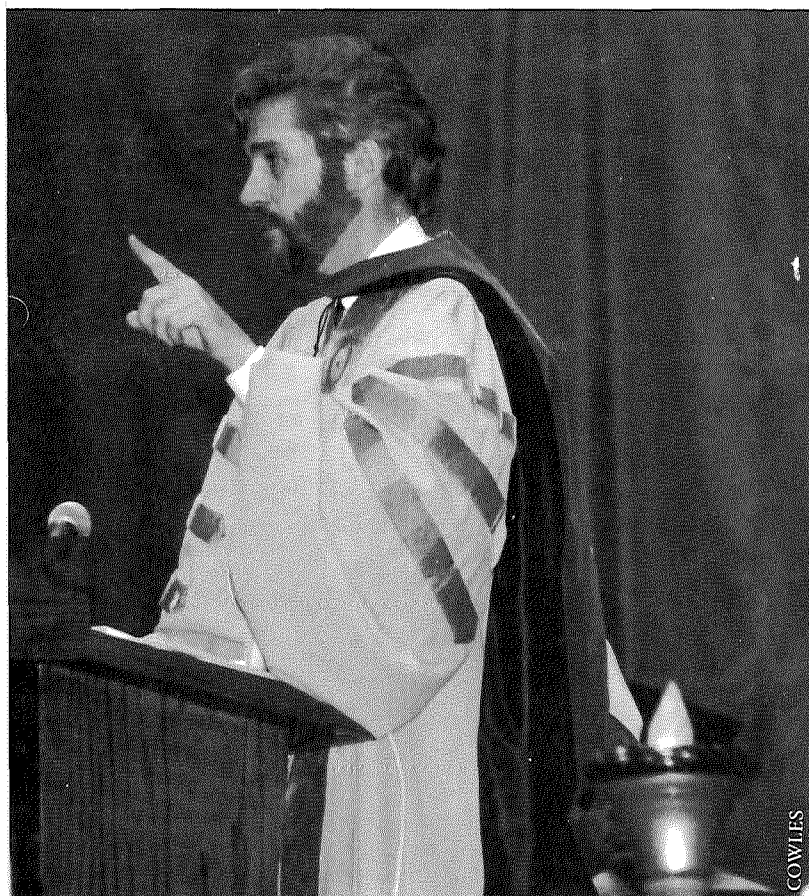
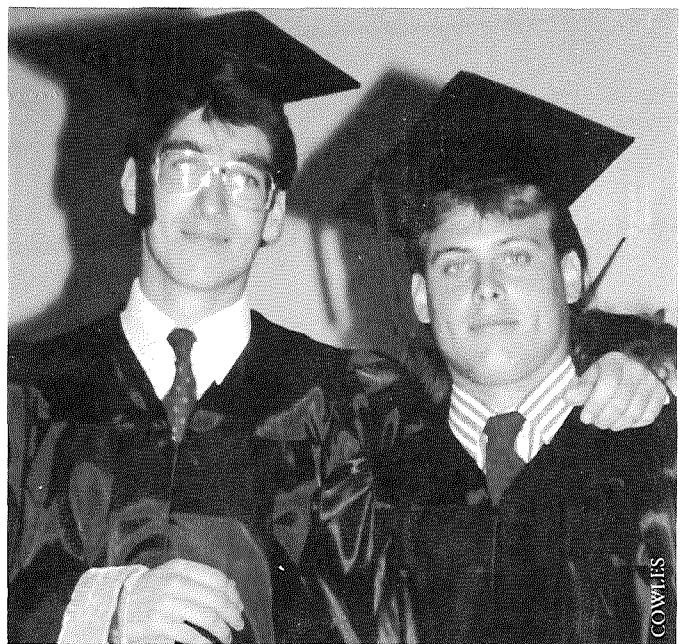


President DeVore congratulates graduate David Cawley with a handshake and a diploma.



Graduation ceremonies begin with an invocation by speech professor John Buckles.

Graduating friends Bruce Reese and Chris Tickner pose for a final yearbook picture.



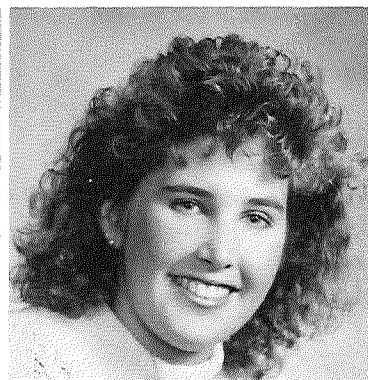
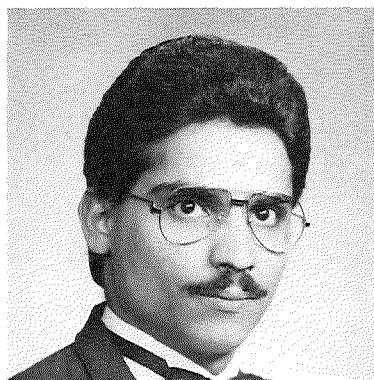
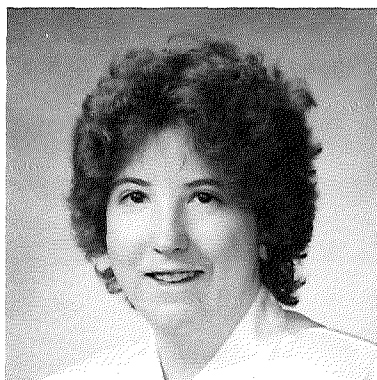
Commencement speaker Dr. Leonard Sweet explains what life is about to graduating seniors.

Andy Harman prepares to lead graduates to their seats during the ceremony.

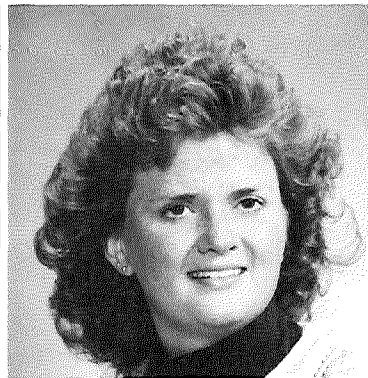
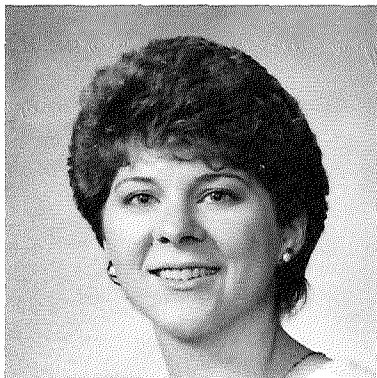


Seniors

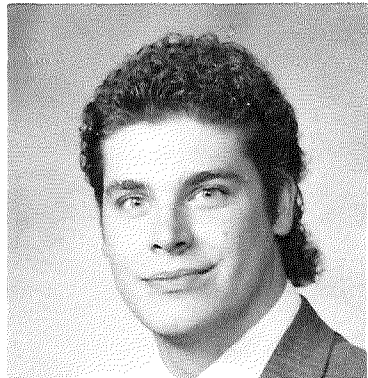
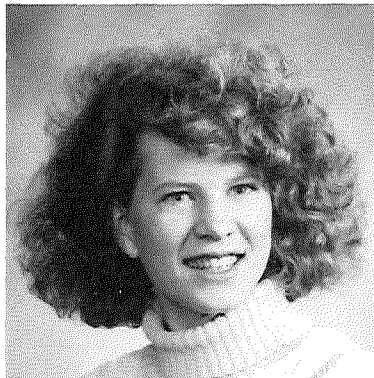
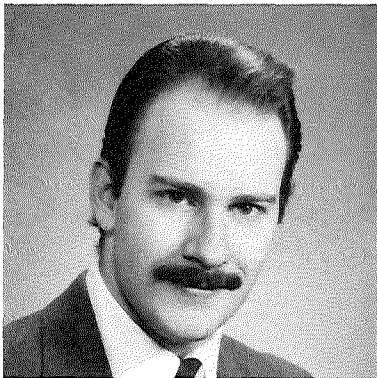
Cynthia J. Abrams
Mohammed Ammar
Lori Appleman



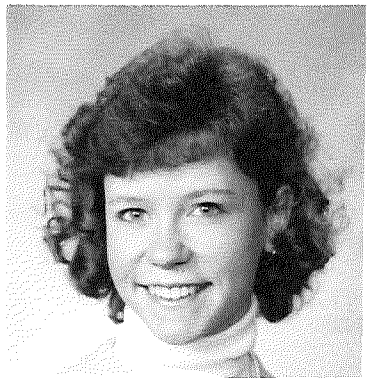
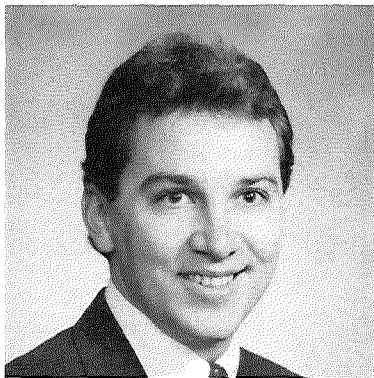
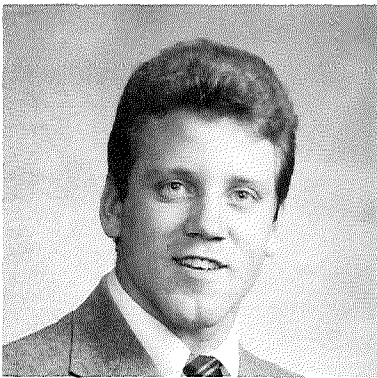
Deanna Arms
Robin Arter
Julia Ashley



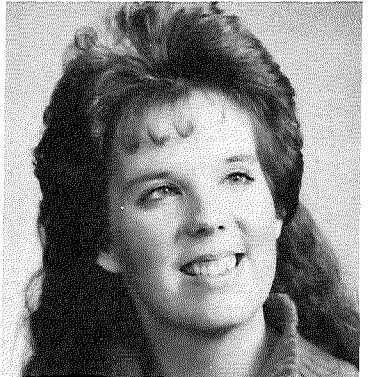
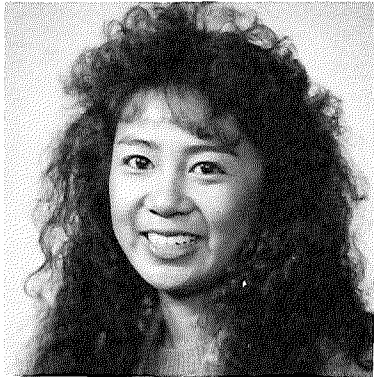
Jonathan Athens
Bethany Bangeman
Douglas Barr



Scott Barrett
Dave Bauman
Kris Behrend



Kim Beimly
Leah Belardo
Cheryl Bissett

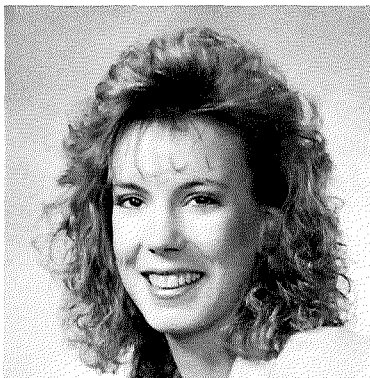




In Memoriam
Ellen Joy Butcher
 1965—1987



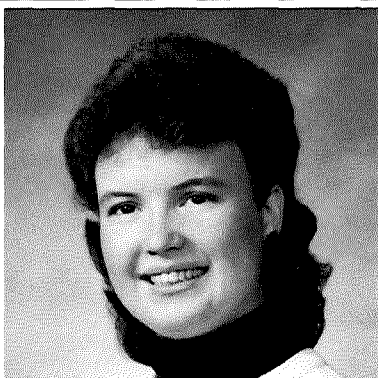
Charlotte Blair



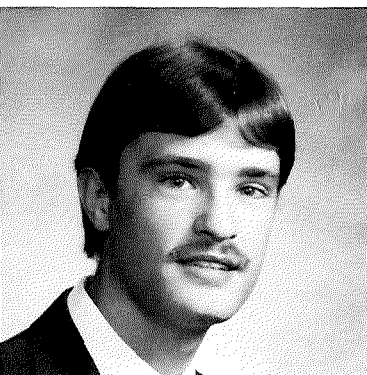
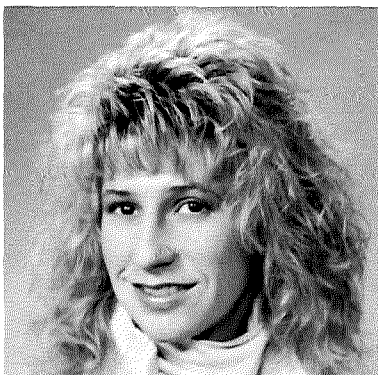
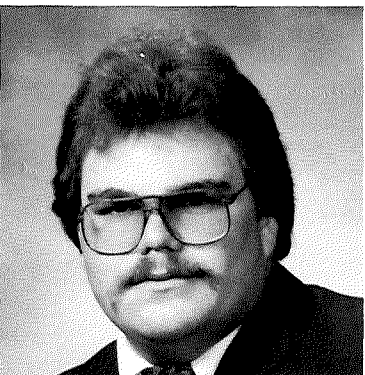
Karen Blair



Susan Bodell



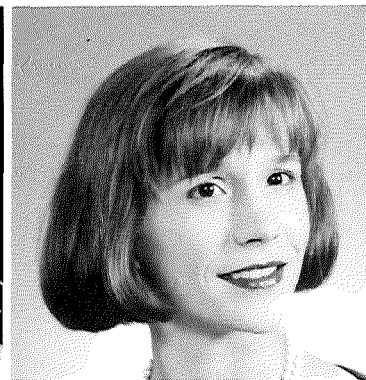
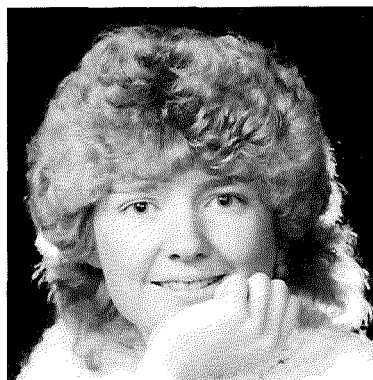
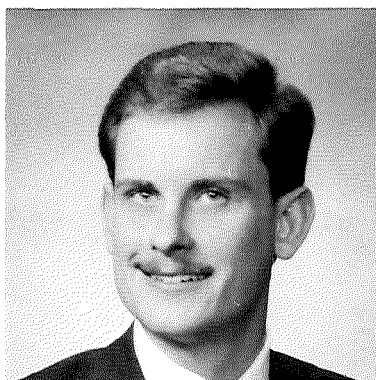
Reba Borchers
 Christy Boyd
 Dan Bravard



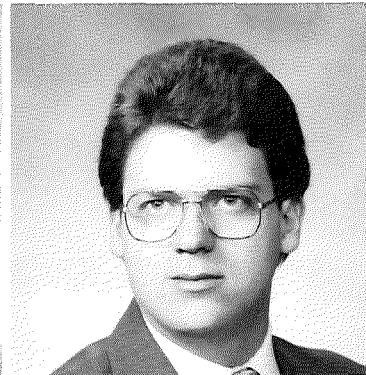
Stephen Burkhart
 Kira Busch
 Ronald Butterbaugh

Seniors

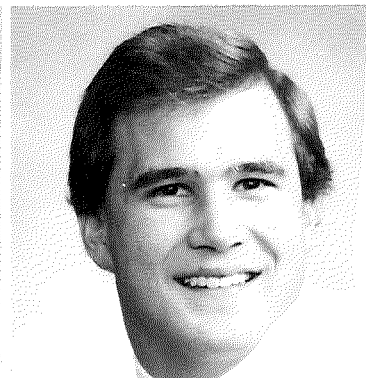
Timothy Cain
Traci Caple
Teri Carlson



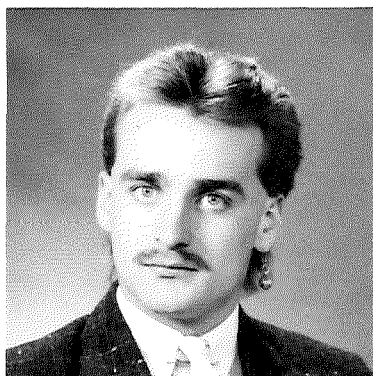
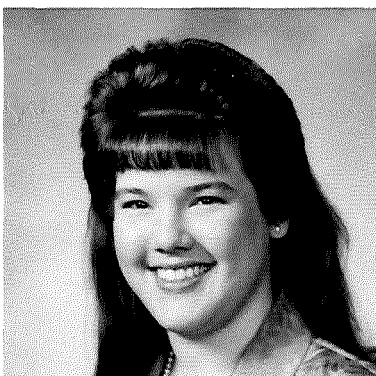
Virginia Caum-Lake
Mary Christian
Daniel Clay



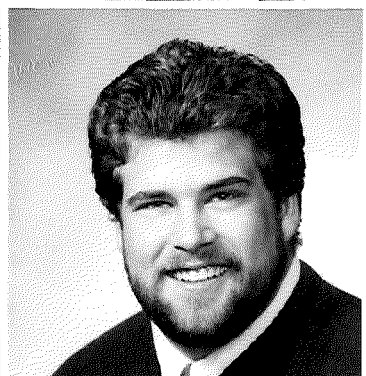
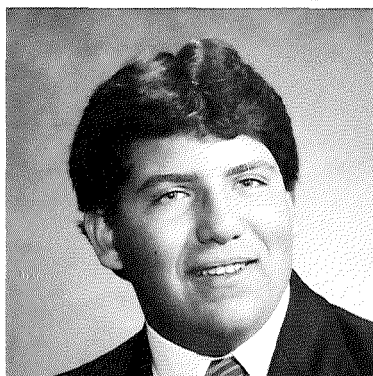
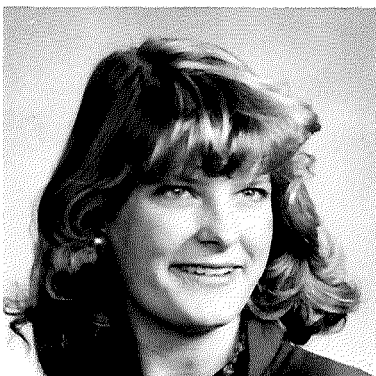
John Cole
Melinda Cole
Mark Collier

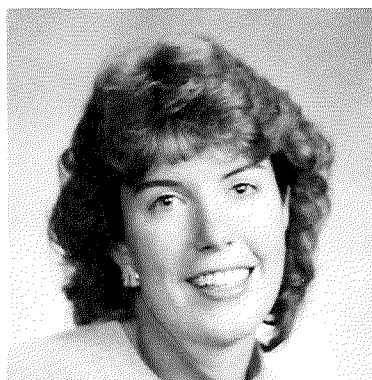
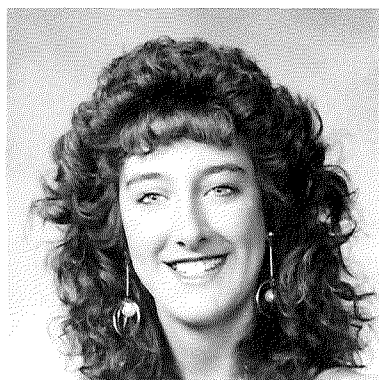


Lisa Collins
Jean-Marc Cowles
Anna Dallas

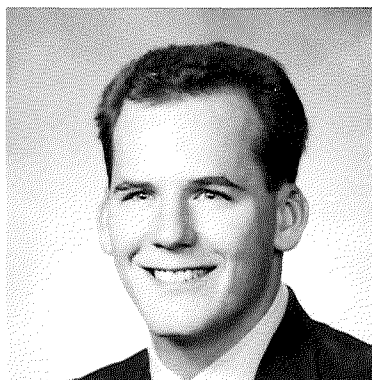
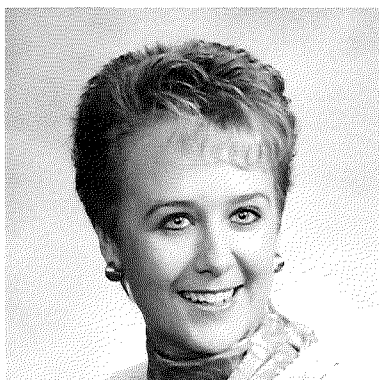


Lisa Davidson
Steve Davis
Timothy Dolder

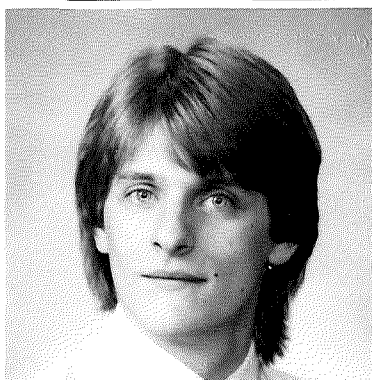
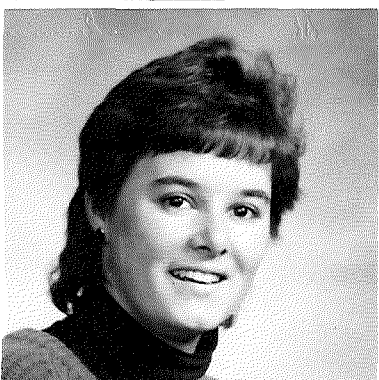




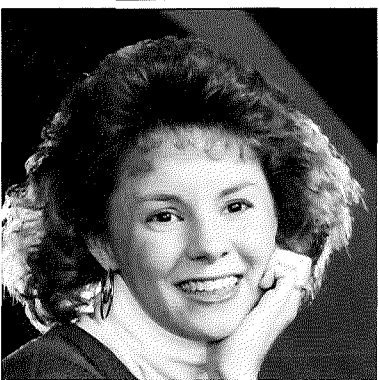
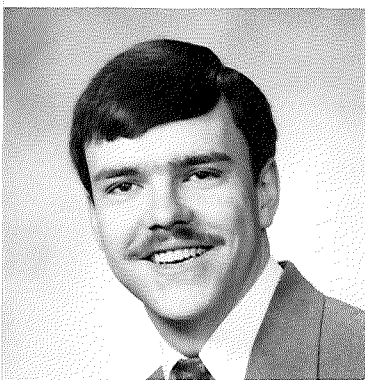
Terri Donnett
Carolyn Donoghue
Beth Douglass



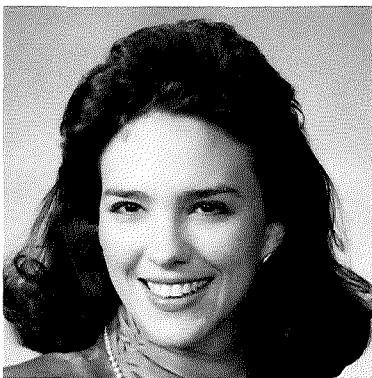
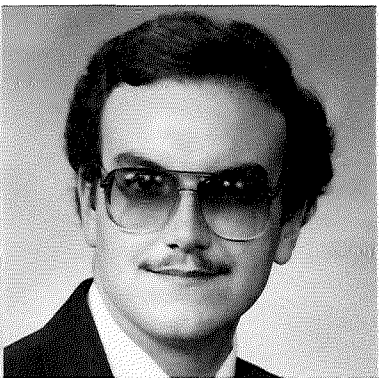
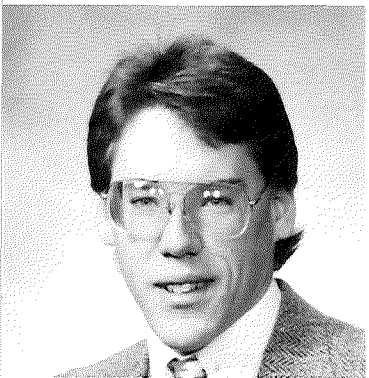
Amy Dover
Jackie Duncan
Robert England



Jan Erickson
Meredith Ervin
James Fischer



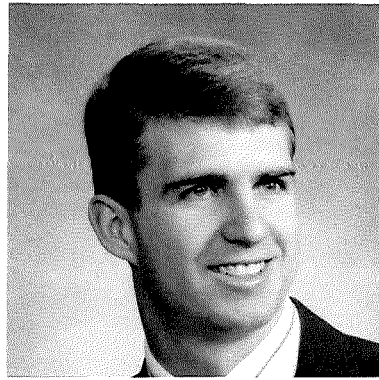
David Fisher
Jennifer Fisher
Denise Fitzgerald



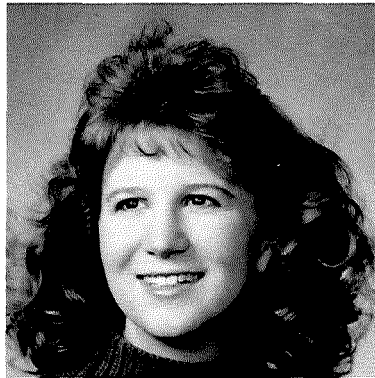
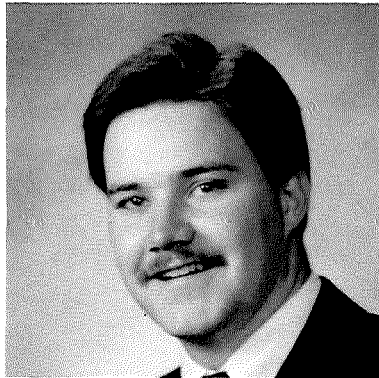
Thomas Fogel
Steve Fricke
Susan Gaskell

Seniors

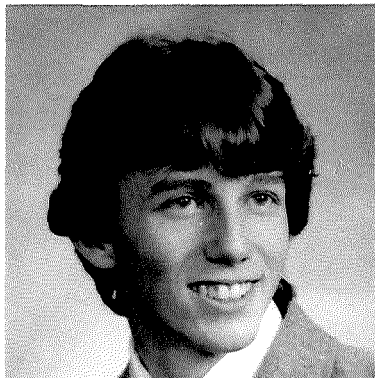
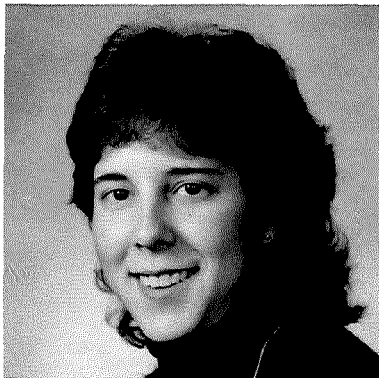
Rob Gatch
Alicia Gaughan
Pamela Geary



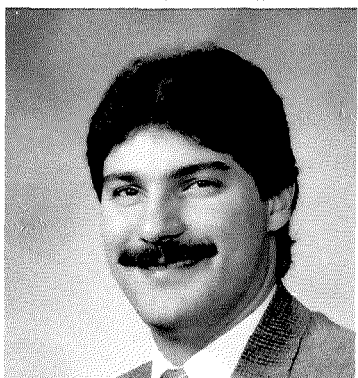
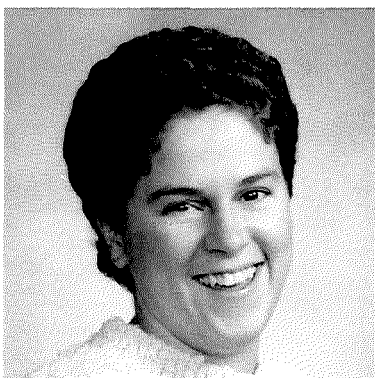
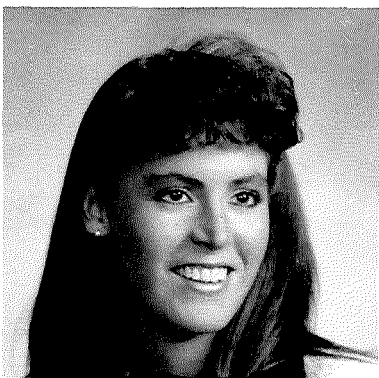
Daniel Gifford
Danielle Ginn
Micki Glassburn



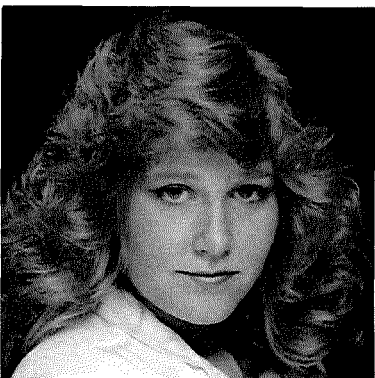
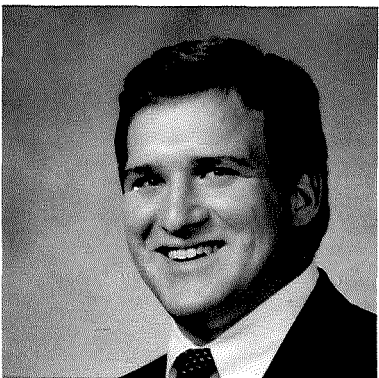
Jean Ann Graham
Christopher Grant
Juli Graver



Lisa Gravley
Tamara Griffin
Andrew Harman

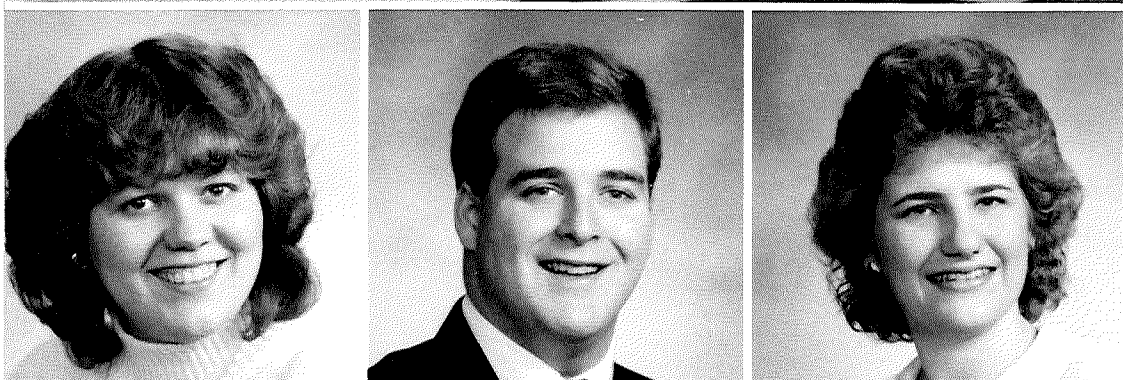


Daniel Harris
Liz Hart
Beth Helwig

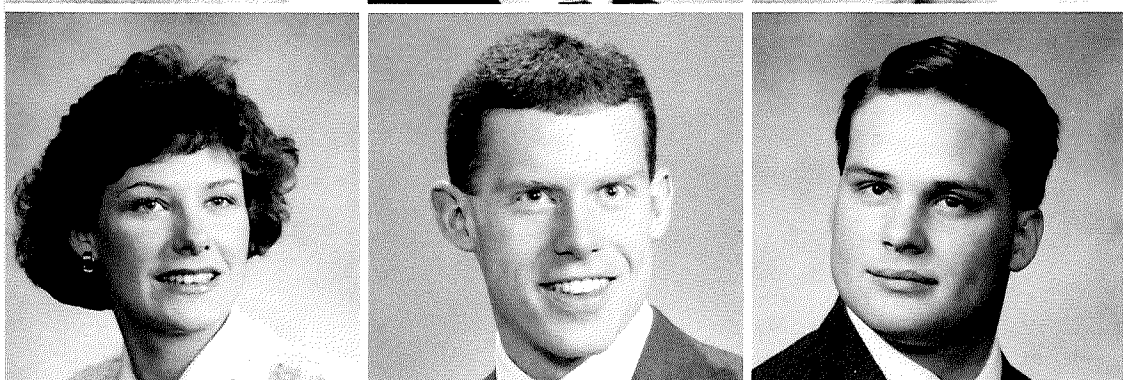




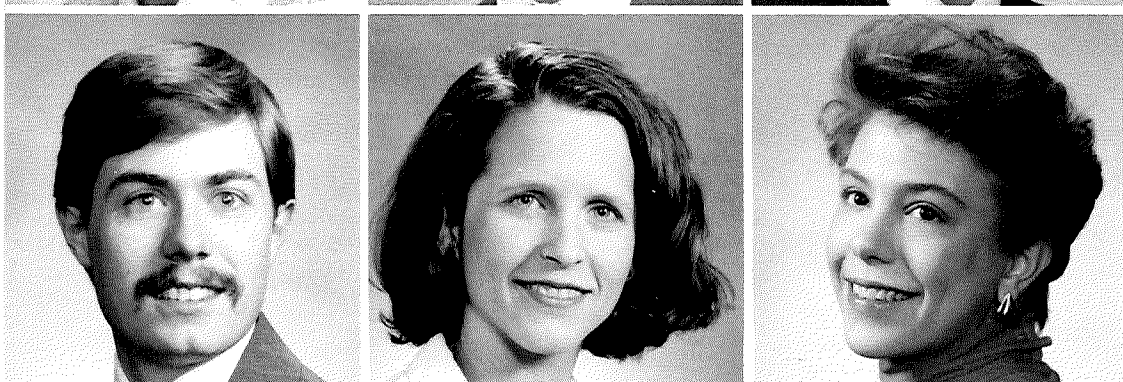
Senior TEMMERS *Robin Rogers, Kim Zinn and Maureen "Mo" Sims* enjoy the festivities of the Homecoming Parade.



Kris Heston
Michael Highman
Joanne Hill



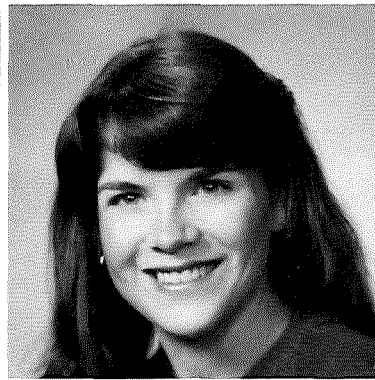
Kamala Hoey
Scott Hubbard
Jonathan Hudson



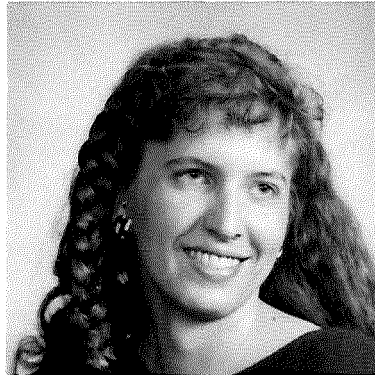
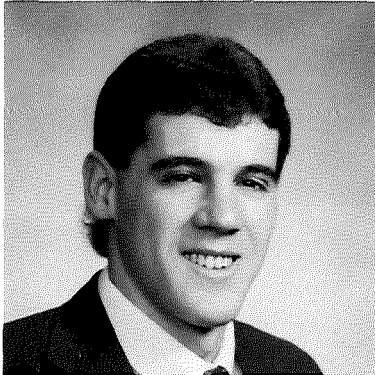
Todd Huston
Nanci James
Alisa Judy

Seniors

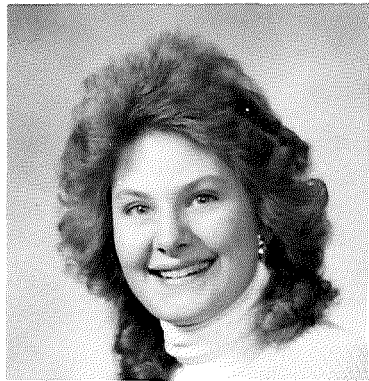
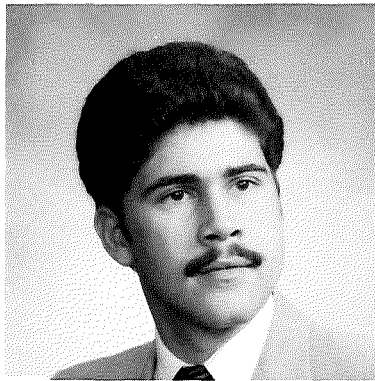
Debbie Keeny
Michele Kenneweg
Judy Ketner



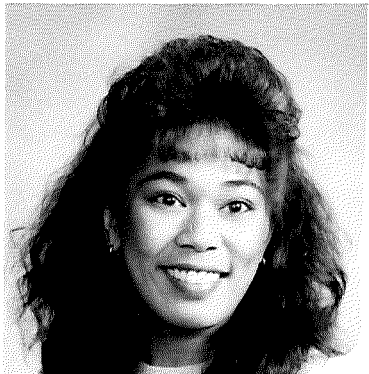
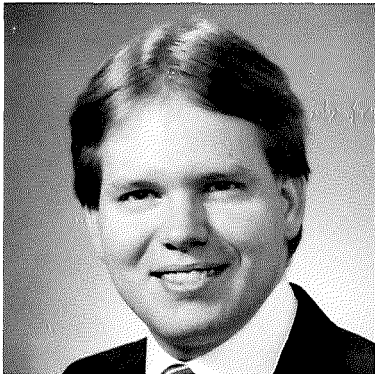
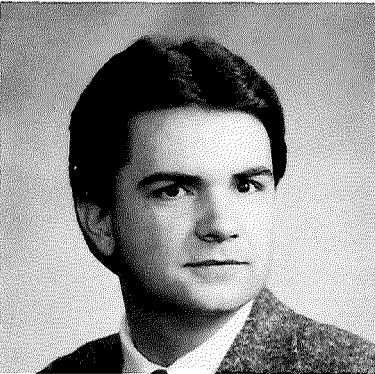
Donald Kincaid
Marla Kuhlman
Debra Lamp



Lillian Larson
Timothy Lawson
Julie Legg

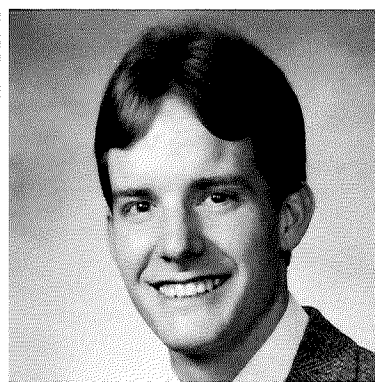
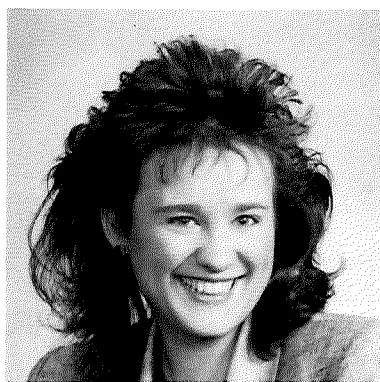
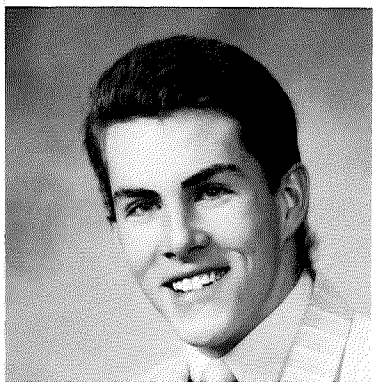


Todd Lynch
Michael Mahan
Cecilia Martelino

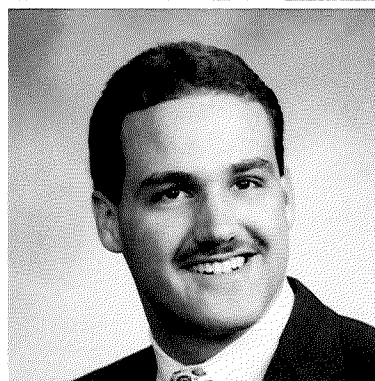
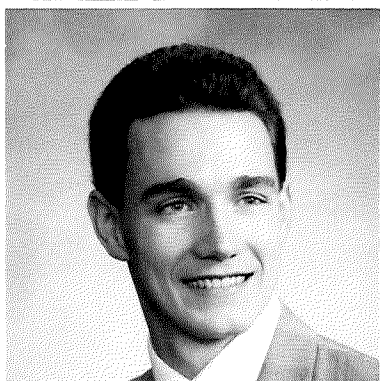
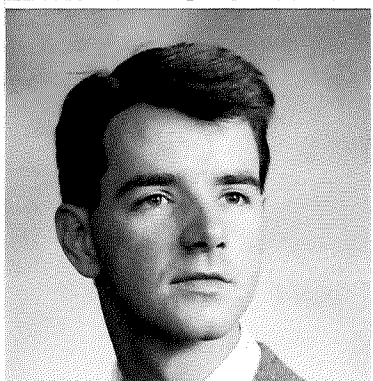


Janine Martin
Krista Martin
Diana McClure

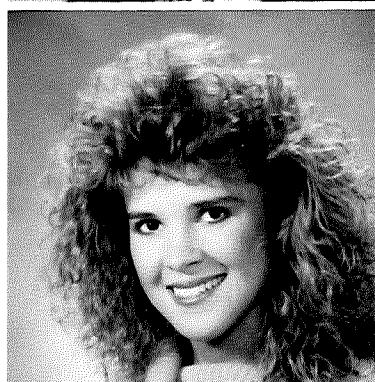
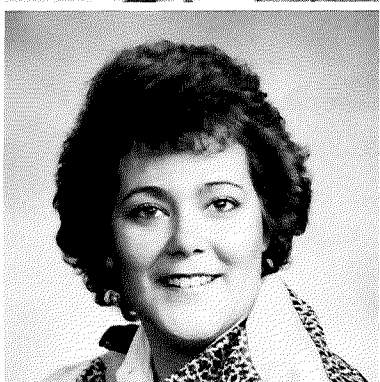
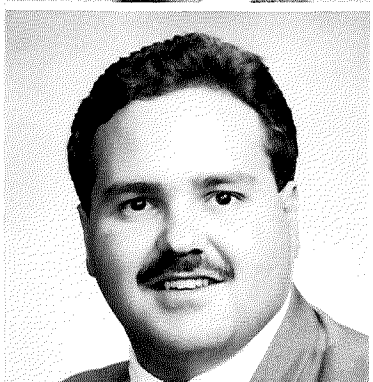




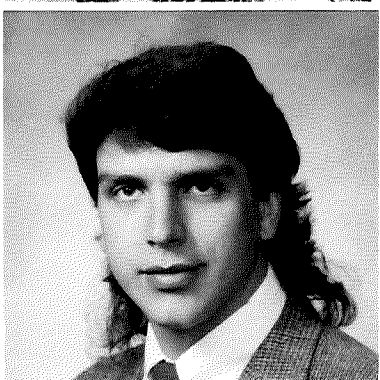
Pat McRoberts
Sherry Meadows
Jeffery Metcalf



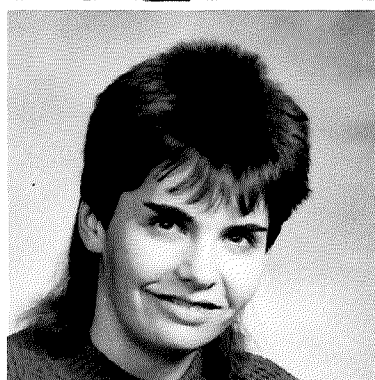
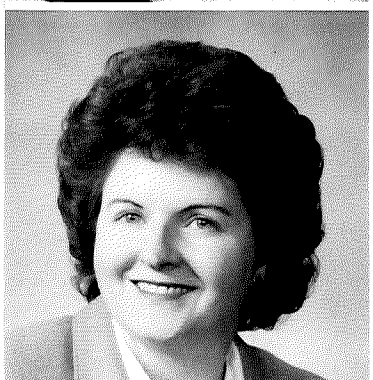
Shannon Miller
Dee Minton
Mark Mnich



Dennis Moore
Polly Moore
Christa Moreland



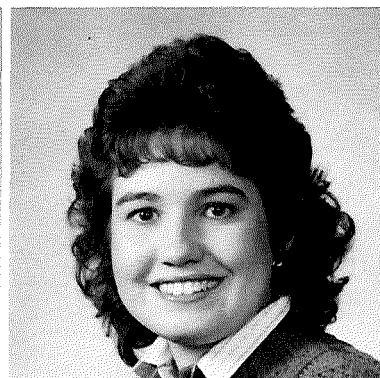
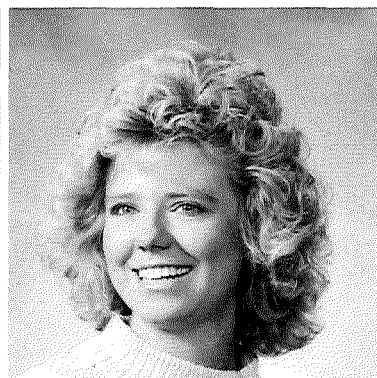
Jamie Morgan
Jim Moyer
Lavonne Murph



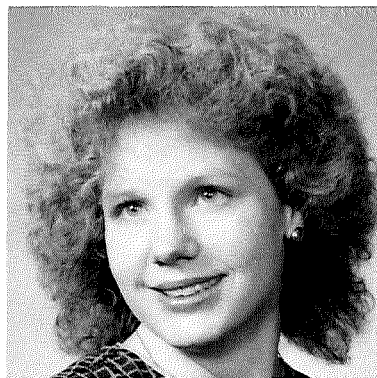
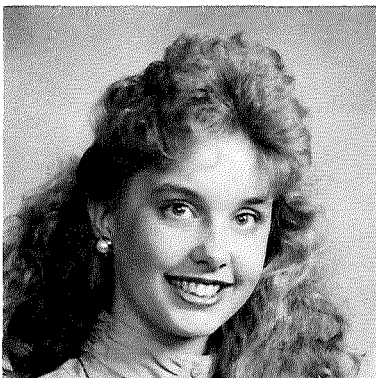
Patricia Mynster
Nancy Oswald
Cynthia Patterson

Seniors

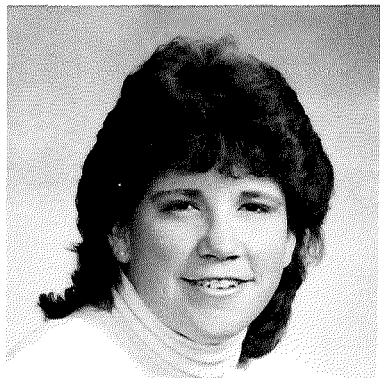
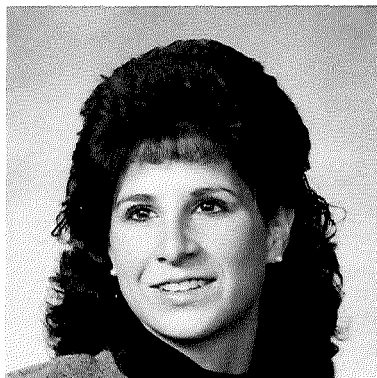
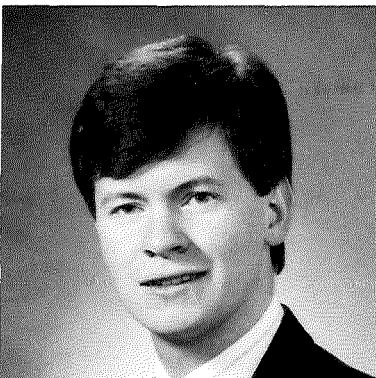
Nancy Pendleton
Kimberly Perry
Elizabeth Plahn



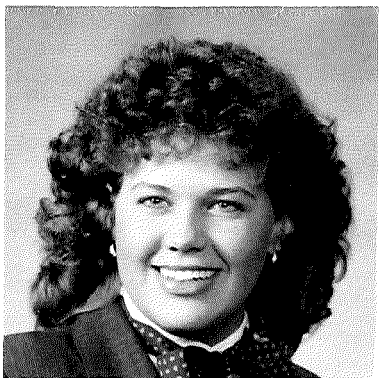
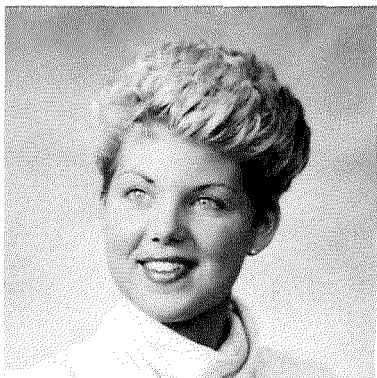
Lisa Porter
Celestia Prather
Amy Puskarich



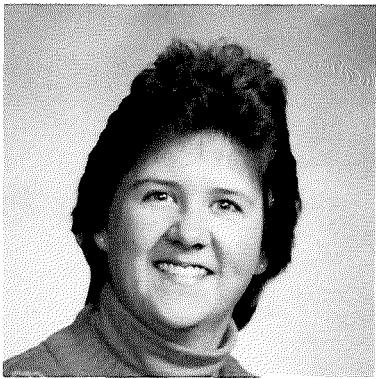
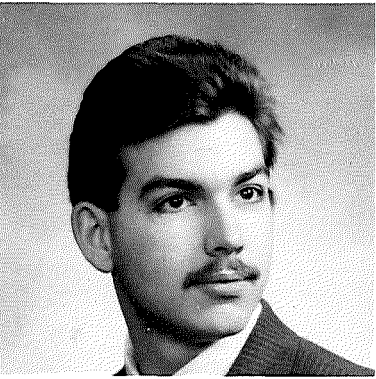
Matthew Puskarich
Lori Ricevuto
Katie Riley

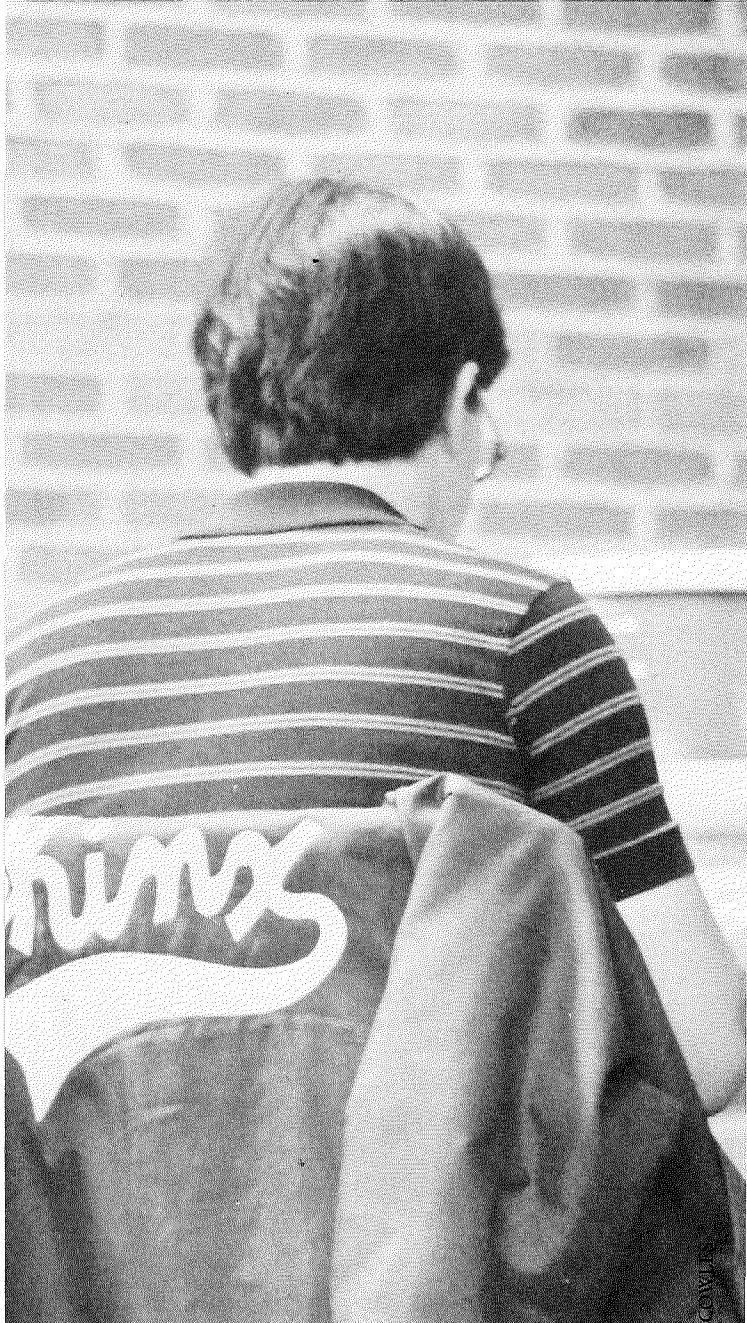


Lisa Rindfuss
Jenny Ringo
Tammy Roberts

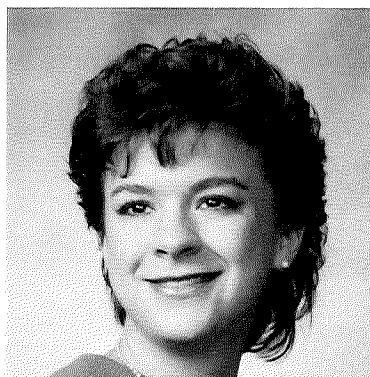


Ron Robinson
Lisa Roby
Robin Rogers

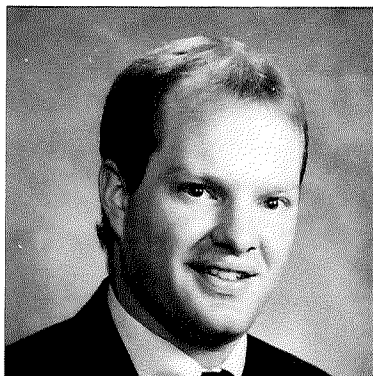




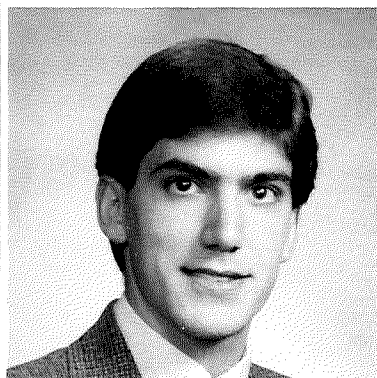
Senior *Mike Grant* takes time off from his hard work as a library assistant to work on one of the college's many computer systems.



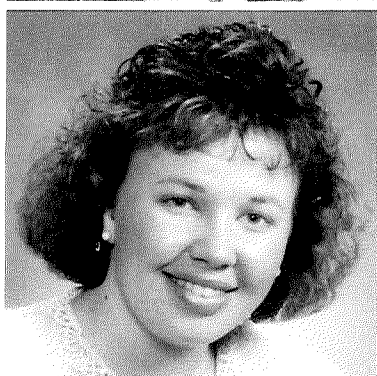
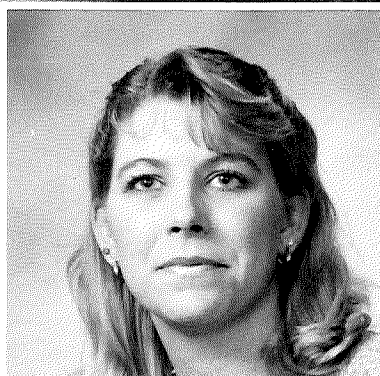
Sarah Ross



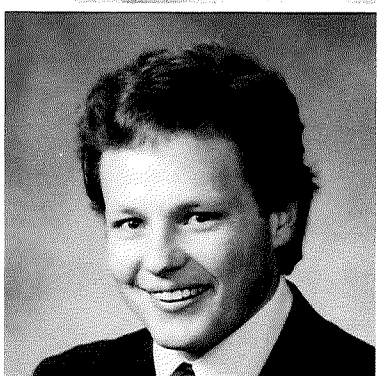
Michael Royer



Thomas Schnurr



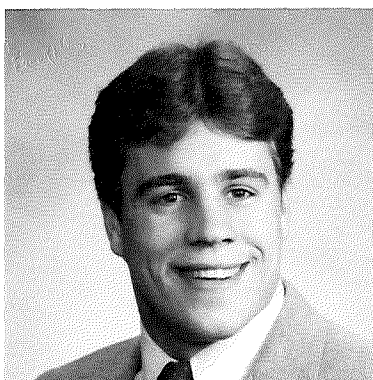
Christine Schoenherr
Leslie Shenkel
Maureen Sims



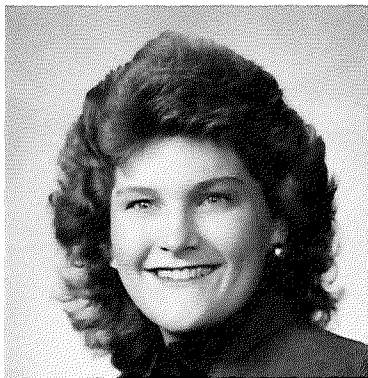
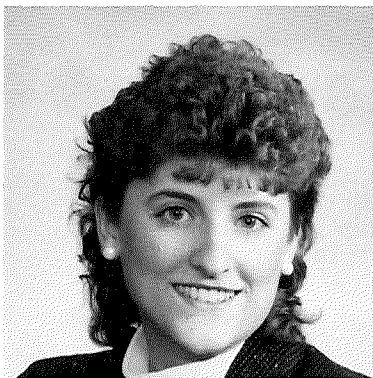
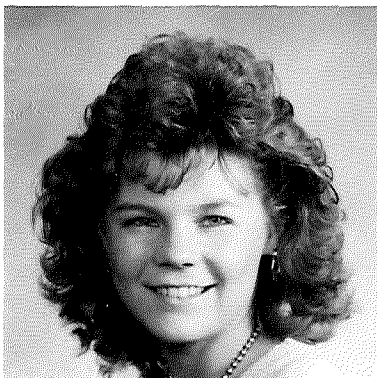
Johanna Slabaugh
Beth Snapp
Eric Springer

Seniors

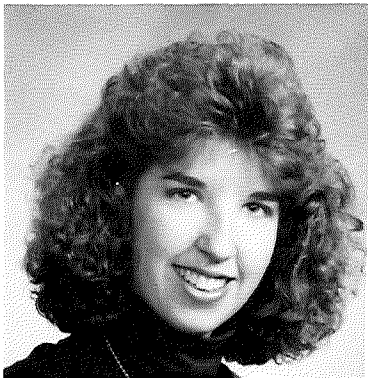
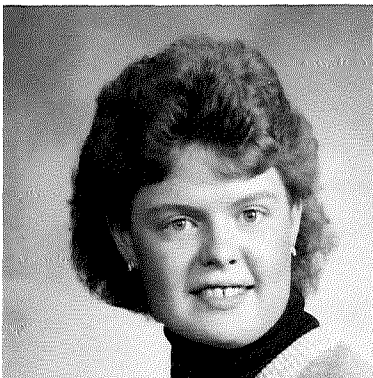
Andrea Strom
Barry Sutherland
Carol Svensson



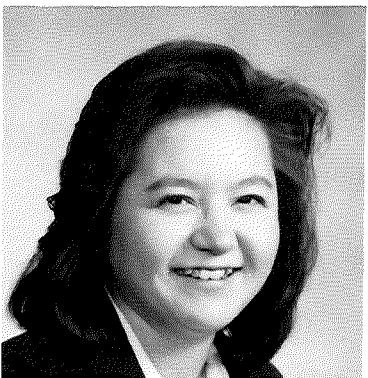
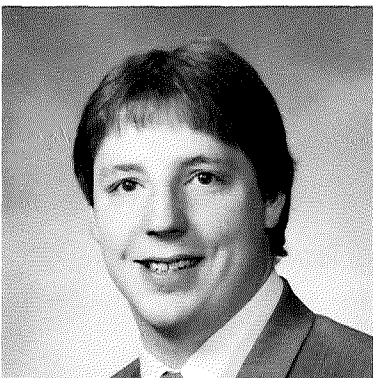
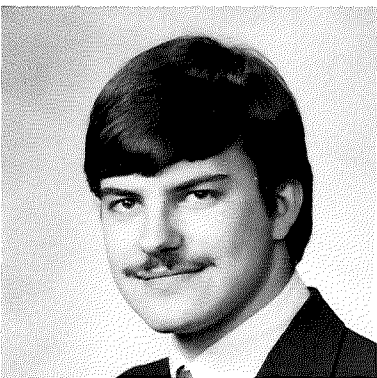
Debbie Swan
Trisha Swartz
Lisa Thatcher



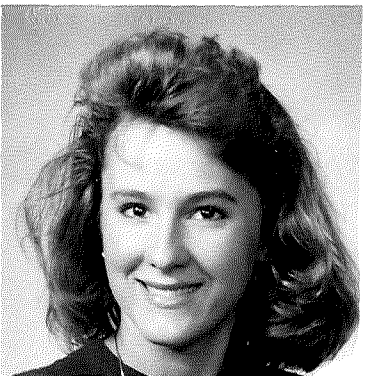
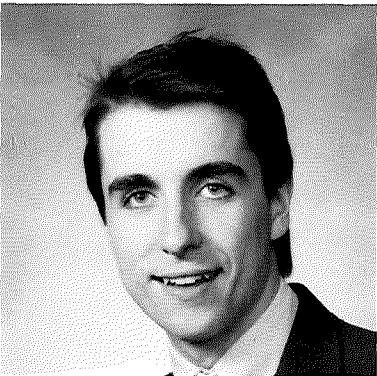
Jolene Thompson
Tracey Tier
Stephanie Tischer

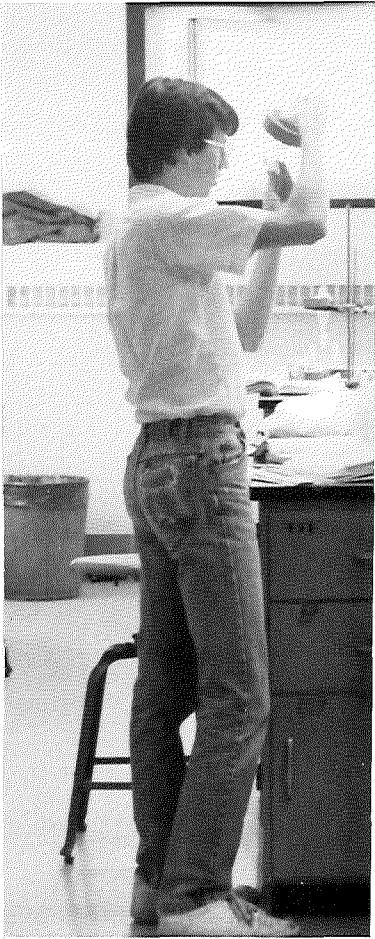


J.R. Titko
Keith Troup
Sharen Truex

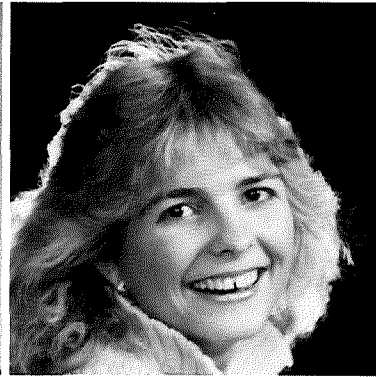
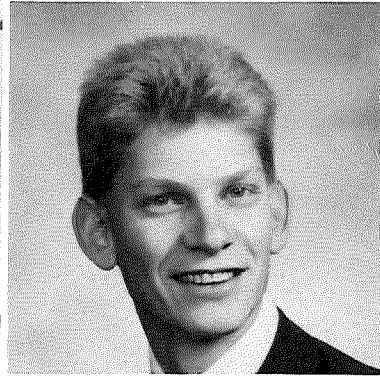


Charles Van Sickle
Ranee Vincent
Vicki Vrettos

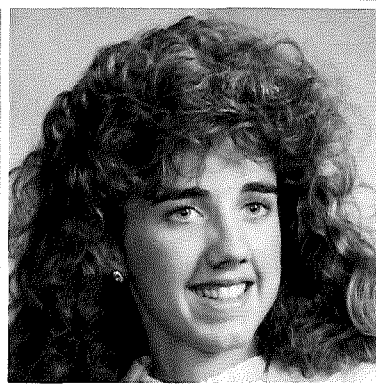
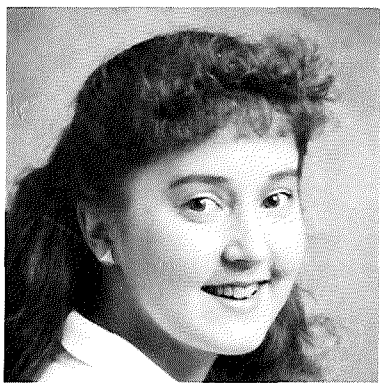




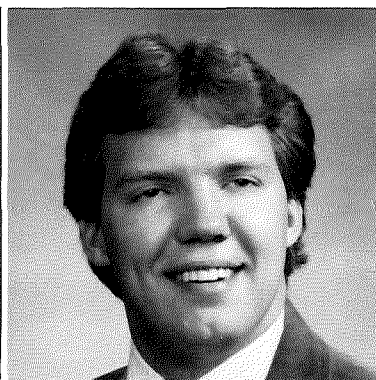
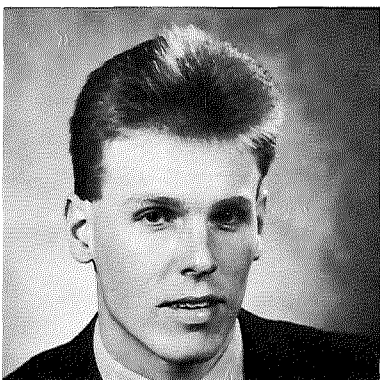
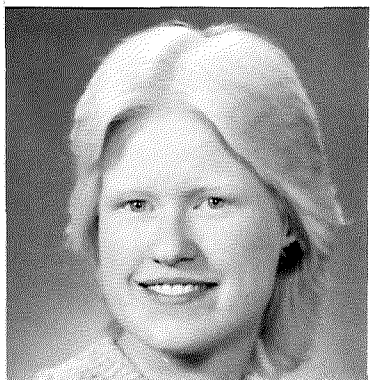
Senior *Chris Grant* spends an afternoon in lab working on a chemical mixture.



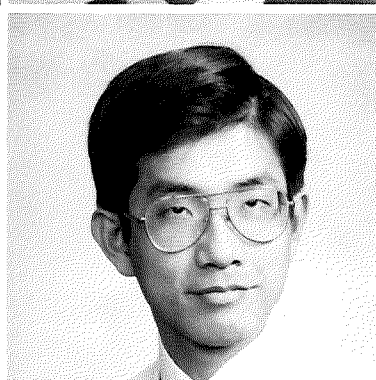
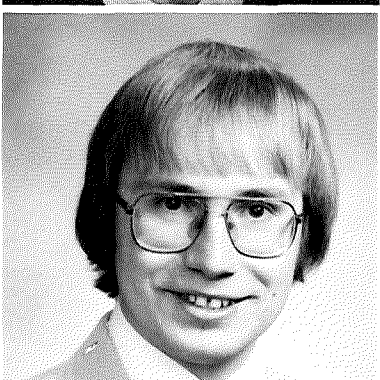
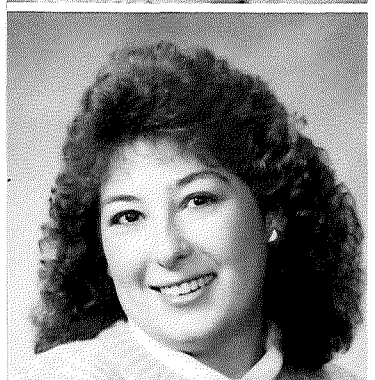
James T. Wagner
Laura Walter



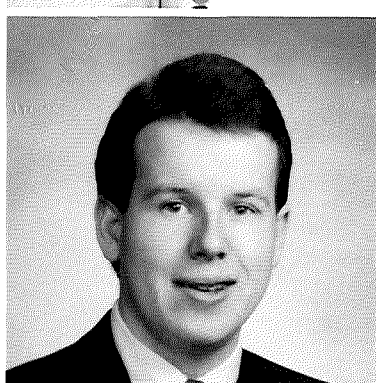
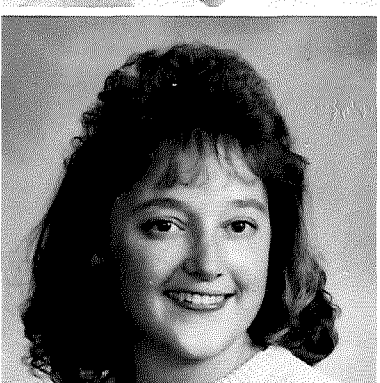
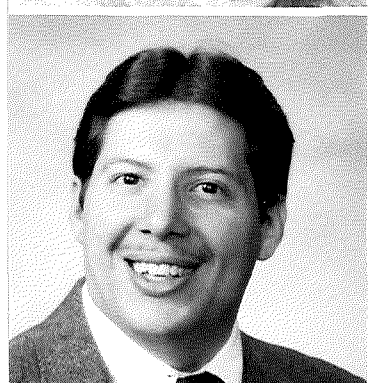
Kez Ward
Shari Warner



Sandra West
Andy White
Ben White



Kimberly White
Harold Whitt, Jr.
Yeon-Sung Lee



Rodney Yoder
Kim Zinn
Steve Zornow

Stretching Limits in Community

The drive is familiar to us all: in State Street, turn left on College Avenue and drive toward Towers Hall. The picturesque view may fool you into thinking you are in the country, but uptown Westerville is only two blocks away. Otterbein has an ideal location — near shopping centers like Northland Mall, restaurants like the Olive Garden and Flakey Jakes, entertainment centers like the French Market and theatres — yet the college is not too close to the hustle and bustle of downtown Columbus. However, Westerville itself is a thriving town full of new buildings, eateries, and people. The community is famous for its anti-alcohol laws and its quaint, brick-covered streets. The college and Westerville depend on one another; as one expands so does the other and this year both grew rapidly. Westerville widened city streets, replaced old street lamps, and added Bradford pear trees to uptown sidewalks. Otterbein remodeled Towers Hall, renovated King Hall, and built parking lots, all in order to accommodate an ever-increasing population. Westerville residents expect to see students at the bank machines withdrawing money and in uptown stores carrying bookbags and wearing brightly colored Greek jackets. Dairy Queen and Big Daddy's welcome students as important customers, and students welcome the convenience of stores within walking distance. The people of Westerville and Otterbein have grown into one community with a special relationship — they are stretching their limits together.





Juggler-Comedian *Michael Davis* provides laughs and entertainment during his performance in the Otterbein Artist Series. Later in the show, Davis juggled bread, butter, and a chicken!



The main strip of uptown Westerville now boasts new street lamps, trees, and a recently built Town Hall.

Wider brick sidewalks provide a fresh look for uptown streets.

A Sleepy College Town? Not Hardly!

Oil street lamps, log cabins along unpaved streets, a few businesses along plank roads and not more than 1,000 residents — that's the "quiet, peaceful village" of Westerville remembered in the "Otterbein Love Song." And in 1847, when Otterbein opened its doors, Westerville was just that. But times have changed, according to *Dr. James Heilman*, Westerville Public Library Community Services Supervisor. "It used to be that Otterbein was Westerville. But through the last 20 years business and industry came in, and we changed from a sleepy college town to a thriving, growing community," he said.

City Councilwoman *Norma Westervelt* agreed with Heilman, and added that even though Westerville has become a bustling community; "People still care about one another. That sense of community is still there even though we are growing."

By 1988 growth can be seen everywhere in Westerville. New housing has flourished all over to meet the demands of a population that nearly doubled in the last 10 years. The city school system has built major additions to Walnut Springs Middle School and to Hawthorne Elementary, and will open additions to both Westerville North and South High Schools by the fall of 1988. Also under construction are a new junior high school near Westerville North and new elementary schools in the McVay Woods and Sunbury Woods areas — all to keep up with the 11,700 students. Parks and recreation facilities overflow with young families picnicking, playing soccer and learning to windsurf on Hoover Reservoir. In addition, business and industry have moved to Westerville as companies like J.C. Penney Insurance and Charles Merrill Publishing make Westerville their corporate home.

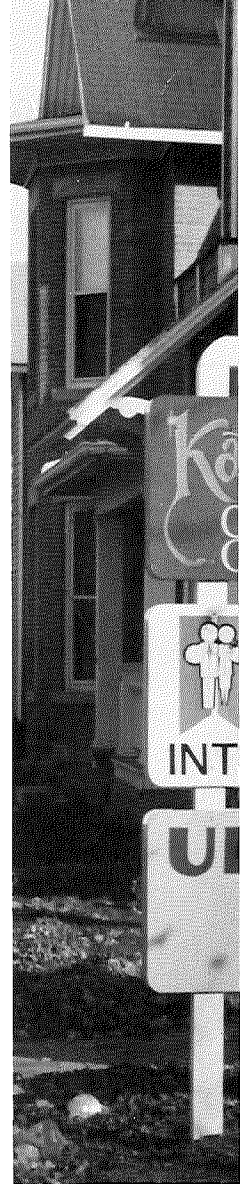
But even with corporate people moving to Westerville, the town has a core of people who have lived here a long time and who, according to Planning Commission Chairman *John Bishop*, lend stability to the community. "We are an established community with tremendous growth potential," he said. He added that the proposed North Westerville Plan for the northern corridor of Franklin County and the southern part of Delaware County — the area north of the college — outlines the area where Westerville plans to expand next. It is an area of 4,000 acres of undeve-

loped land that could increase the city's 9.6 square miles to more than 15 square miles and add another 15,000 people to the 28,000 already living in Westerville.

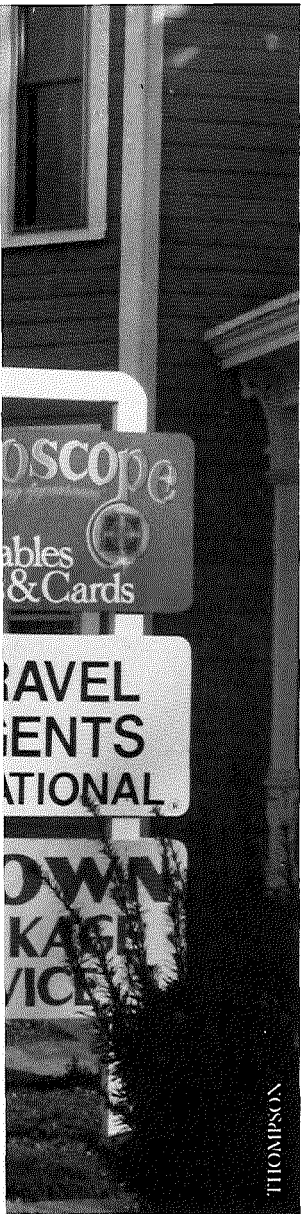
Westervelt said Otterbein has been a vital part of the community's stability and has been the foundation upon which Westerville was built. "They participated in the community; they gave some input. It was a good partnership. As the city grew, Otterbein grew," she added.

College President *C. Brent DeVore* said the growth of Westerville and Otterbein complement each other. "We add to the development of Westerville. As the town grows and becomes more sophisticated, we work harder to provide quality education," he said. DeVore cited the college's participation in the annual summer arts festival as an excellent opportunity for faculty and staff to interact with people in the community and become involved in its programs.

In 1838, Westerville was a small country town with great potential for growth. Through the years, it has retained its small town charm and pride as it built a community in which its residents can enjoy that "quiet, peaceful life." In the late 1980s, it is still a good place to live. ■ by Janet Garlock



Renovation of the uptown areas took place throughout the summer and fall.



Westerville is the home of some unique shops. These shops draw tourists from abroad.

Senior *Andy Harman* takes advantage of the Midnight Madness sale during fall quarter to make a purchase at Sebastian's Jewlery store in uptown Westerville.



Mark Twain Elementary is one of the Westerville schools which is growing rapidly in number of students.



BARBARA PATTERSON, M.Ed.

Senior Manager

(513) 233-3018

7211 Showplace Drive
Dayton, Ohio 45424

Educational Toys, Books & Games For All Ages
Home Demonstrations, Fundraisers, Catalog Orders Anytime
Part Time & Full Time Career Opportunities



**Personalized
Prescription Service**

Max J. Peoples, R.Ph.

23 NORTH STATE STREET
WESTERVILLE, OHIO 43081
882-2392

Congratulations Graduates.
Good Luck in the Future.

Compliments
of

Basic Construction

Division of Davon

Columbus, OH

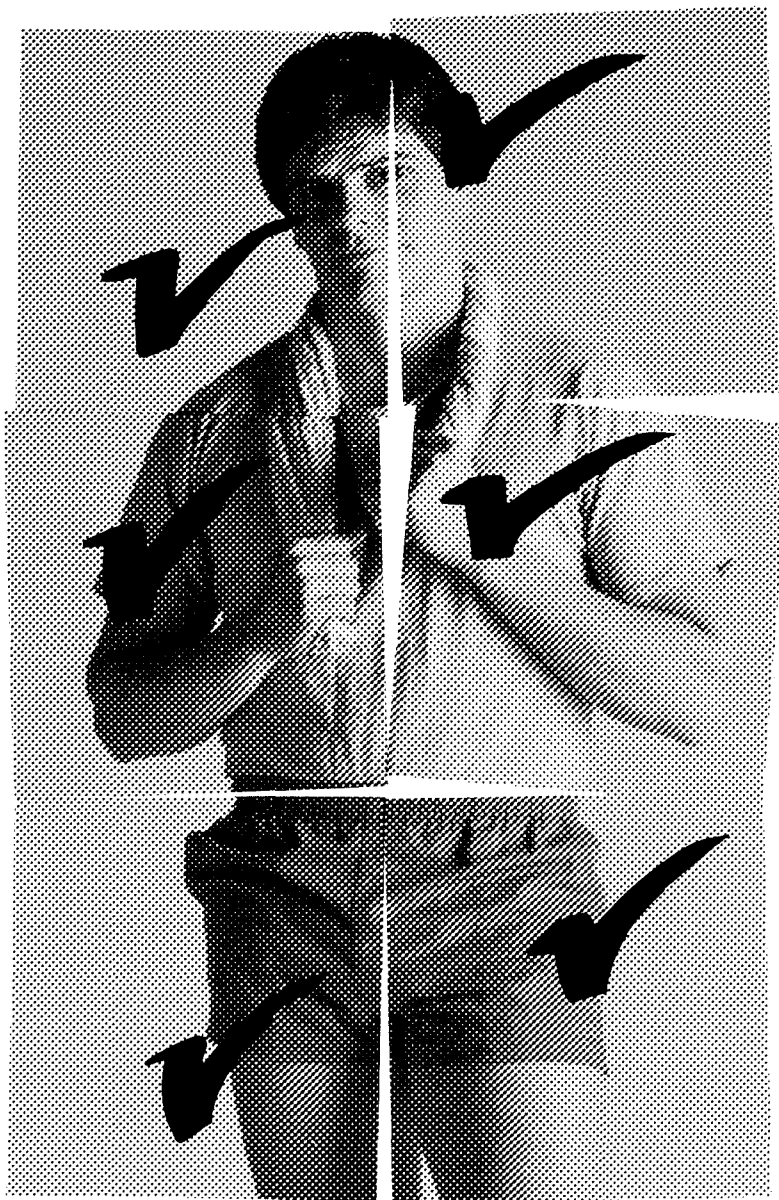
Your Ticket to good times is at . . .



Good Luck
Otterbein Graduates!



Westerville Area Chamber of Commerce salutes Otterbein students, faculty and staff as we continue to work together to serve the Westerville community.



CHECK YOURSELF OUT.

If it's been awhile since you've had a routine physical checkup, then put yourself to the test. Call us if you need a family physician or other specialist.

898-DOCS

We'll help you find a doctor.

St. Ann's
HOSPITAL

Church of the Messiah, United Methodist
51 North State Street; 882-2167
Senior Minister—Robert Sinks
Minister of Outreach—Eugene Griffith
Minister of Education—James Freshour

Services: 8:30am, 9:45am, 11:00am
Sunday School: 9:45am, 11:00am

WMNI / WMNG
Congratulates
Otterbein Graduates!

Westerville Church of Christ
471 East College Avenue
891-6842

E. Wayne Stout (Minister)
Services: Sunday 8:30 am, 10:45am
Bible School: 9:45am, 6:30pm



BEAR HUGS

"A Unique Boutique For Children of All Ages"

Jeane and Harold Anderson

7646 Sawmill Road
Dublin, Ohio 43017
(614) 766-9704

7 North State Street
Westerville, Ohio 43081
(614) 891-0901

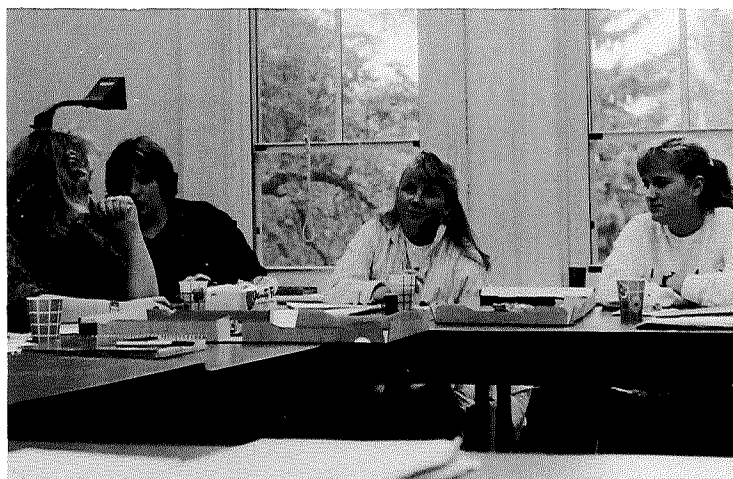
St. Paul Church
Rev. Arthur Wiles
313 North State Street
Westerville, Ohio 43081
phone: 882-2109

Weekend Mass:
Saturday: 4pm, 7pm
Sunday 8am, 9am, 10:15 am,
11:30am, 12:45pm

Schneider's Bakery
6 South State Street
Westerville, Ohio 43081
882-6611

Congratulations, Otterbein Graduates!

Sibyl editors sometimes rewarded staffers like Jennifer Panek, Kelly Chase, Missy McTygue, and Kelly Kean with pizza for meeting deadlines.



Sibyl Staff 1988

Advisers: *Dr. Beth Rigel Daugherty and Dr. James Bailey*

Editors: *Jolene Thompson, Editor*

Lori Patterson, Assistant Editor

Kim Zinn, Business Manager

Jean-Marc Cowles, Photography Editor

Section Editors: *Tuesday Beerman*

Janet Garlock

Keith Green

Jill McKeever

Missy McTygue

Kelly Kean

Jennifer Panek

Jackie Pietila

Robin Rogers

Kim Schomburg

Contributors: *Tonya Burden*

David Cawley

Vicki Cawley

Hillary Kline

Joe Lawhead

Polly Moore

Tonya Moore

The Editor's Special Thanks to: Ed Syguda and the Public Relations Department; The *Tan and Cardinal* editors; the Publications Board; Will Weprich; Herff-Jones Publishing Company; and my patient friends and family.

Parent Patrons

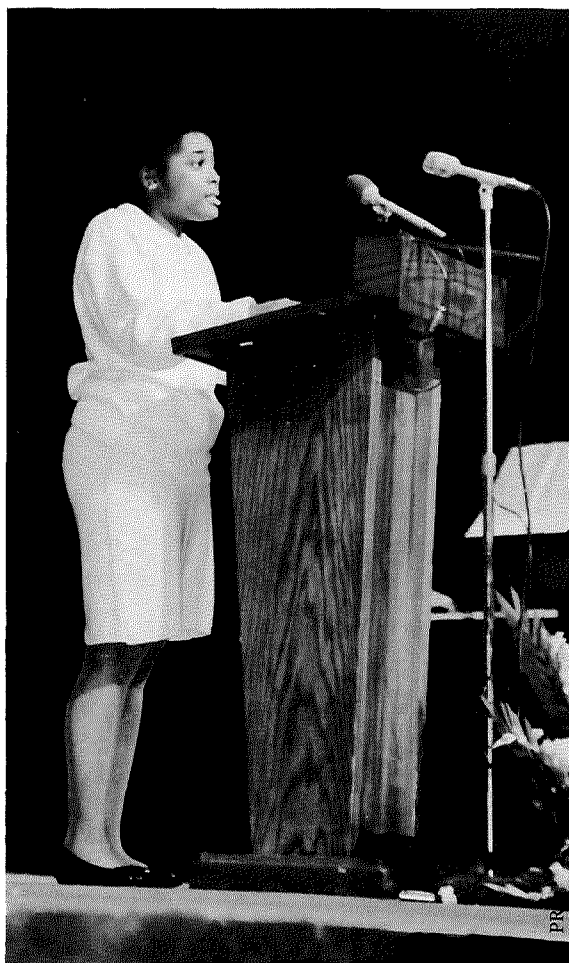
Dave & Jill Barnes and son C. David
 Mr. & Mrs. Barrett and son Scott
 John & Betty Ann Dunn and daughter Julie
 Mr. & Mrs. D. Dale Fisher and son David
 Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Fondy and daughter Karen
 Carl Geyer and son Steve
 Lenore & John Harman and son Andy
 Dorothy Johnson and daughter Carol
 Roland C. LaCroix and daughter Kathy
 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph R. Lawhead and son Joe
 Mr. & Mrs. John Long and daughter Stephanie
 Mr. & Mrs. Francis J. McTygue and daughter Missy
 William & Eudora Pontious and daughter Katherine

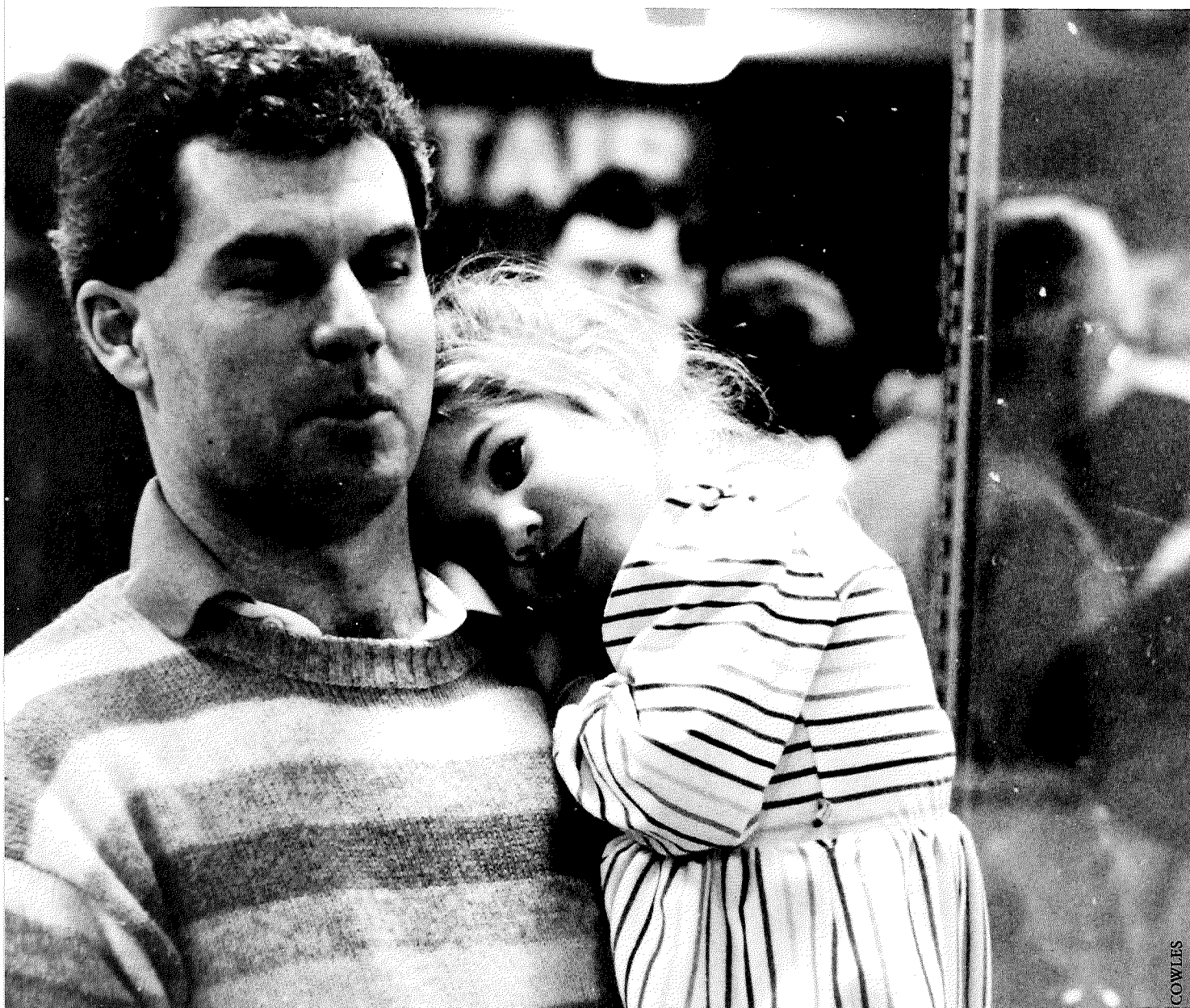
Dr. & Mrs. John W. Ray and daughter Christy
 Jesse & Virginia Rulli and son Rick
 Mr. Edward Sadlowski and daughter Sharon
 Patrick & Sharon Smith and daughter Tracy
 Dick & Bev Sutherland and sons Barry and Craig
 James & Judith Swartz and daughter Trisha
 Mr. & Mrs. W. Joe Thompson and daughter Jolene
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Walter and daughter Laura
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Weston and daughter Anne
 Carol L. White and son Andy
 Dr. & Mrs. Ronald Wolf and daughter Amy



Tenor *Dennis Moore* adds his voice to the musical sounds of Concert Choir during a performance.

At the Martin Luther King convocation winter quarter, *Lavonne Murph* sings "The Greatest Love of All."





COWLES

Soccer and Golf coach *Steve Locker* enjoys Otterbein basketball with his daughter, *Alexandria*.



PI SIG

Pi Sig men reenact American soldiers putting up the flag at Iwo Jima during World War II.

A Campus View

Students and faculty come and go, but the buildings seem more permanent. However, the campus view *does* change over the years. Some buildings, such as Cochran Hall have been destroyed. Others have been renovated, such as Battelle, which was once the alumni gymnasium. The 1988 campus looked like this: Top row from left to right Campus Center, Rike Center, Courtright Memorial Library, and Cowan Hall; Bottom photo Towers Hall, Battelle, and the Science Building.





Index

Please note: organization, greek, dorm, athletic team, and honorary group photos have been listed separately from student and faculty individual listings. To locate these pictures, refer to the alphabetized "groups" section of the index.

A

Abbott, Tom 34
Abrams, Cindy 160, 104
Alderman, Mark 94
Amick, Jim 82
Ammar, Mohammed 160
Amrein, Carol 81
Appleman, Lori 7, 22, 23, 102, 117, 160
Arms, Deanna 160
Armstrong, Scott 40
Arter, Robin 160
Ashley, Julie 160
Ashley, Rhonda 24
Athens, Jonathon 160

B

Baker, Maria 102
Baker, Patrick 35, 103
Baker, Steve 84

Bangeman, Bethany 160
Barr, Douglass 160
Barrett, Scott 101, 160
Batross, Matt 94
Bauman, Dave 105, 160
Beerman, Tim 25
Beerman, Tuesday 38, 46, 47, 102, 123
Behrend, Kris 7, 107, 160
Beimly, Kim 99, 160
Belardo, Leah 122, 160
Berkes, Keith 109
Berksoy, Volkan 146
Bickmeyer, Tammy 108
Bish, Elaine 80
Bissett, Cheryl 160
Blackburn, Rosco 79
Blair, Charlotte 24, 161
Blair, Karen 161
Blazer, Diana 42
Blevins, David 3, 8, 45, 47
Bodell, Susan 161
Boger, Tracie 99
Bohman, Eric 3, 8
Borchers, Reba 161
Boyd, Christy 107, 161
Boyd, Jeff 64, 65
Bradley, Monty 150
Bravard, Dan 161
Brooks, Brian 76
Buckles, John 153, 158
Budd, Jo 150
Bullis, Tim 45, 90
Bulthaup, Donald 155
Burden, Tonia 28
Burrier, Beth 127
Burkhart, Steve 161
Burks, Jessica 48
Burton, Rusty 90, 112
Busch, Kira 161

Butcher, Ellen 161
Butterbaugh, Ronald 161
Buza, Alicia 41

C

Cain, Timothy 162
Callicoat, Todd 84
Caple, Traci 67, 162
Carlson, Teri 162
Carlson, Tim 51
Carrigan, Henry 130
Carter, Scott 139
Carty, Kevin 42, 43, 109, 120
Caum-Lake, Virginia 162
Cawley, David 121, 131, 158
Cawley, Vicki 39, 47
Chase, Kelly 178
Christian, Mary 48, 162
Christian, Mike 154
Chupp, Holly 41
Clay, Daniel 162
Cockburn, Patty 59
Cohen, Bill 59
Cole, John 16, 162
Cole, Kris 34
Cole, Melinda 162
Collier, Mark 162
Collins, Cathy 42
Collins, Lisa 54, 162
Connell, Aaron 110
Connell, Ben 27, 29
Cowles, Jean-Marc 27, 63, 68, 141, 162
Cox, Larry 137
Coyle, Joanne 80
Craft, Angie 38

More Groups

Sigma Zeta national scientific honorary Row 1 M. Blanchard, L. Belardo, M. Walters, K. Reynolds, T. Butera, L. Barstow, K. Strous, V. Sherer, S. Pason, J. McMenemy. Row 2 J. Cole, K. Behrend, L. Porter, T. Ressallat, P. Klipa, M. Ammar, S. Carter, J. Trapp, S. Bross. Row 3 C. Grant, A. Pate, A. Gaughan, C. Svensson, N. Richard, M. McGee, R. Niccum, K. Eitel, B. Livingston.



Cunningham, Brian 105
Curtis, Libby 128

D

Dallas, Anna 162
David, Al 120
David, Denise 153
Davidson, Lisa 42, 162
Davies, Mike 92
Davis, Steve 162
Davis, Tricia 28
Deeble, Anita 37
Deever, John 37
DeNoma, Pat 11, 130, 158
Denton, Julie 89
DeRhodes, Ellen 115
Devlin, Jon 43
DeVore, C. Brent 158
Dolder, Timothy 162
Doney, David 60, 152
Donnett, Terri 163
Donoghue, Carolyn 74, 163
Dougherty, Kevin 3
Dougherty, Laura 130
Douglass, Beth 163
Doup, Tim 65
Dover, Amy 163
Dubbs, Allison 148
Duncan, Jackie 163
Dunlap, Donna 129

E

Eickleberry, Kelly 48
Eitel, Kim 117
Ekis, Eric 3
England, Robert 68, 163
Erickson, Jan 163
Ervin, Meredith 163

F

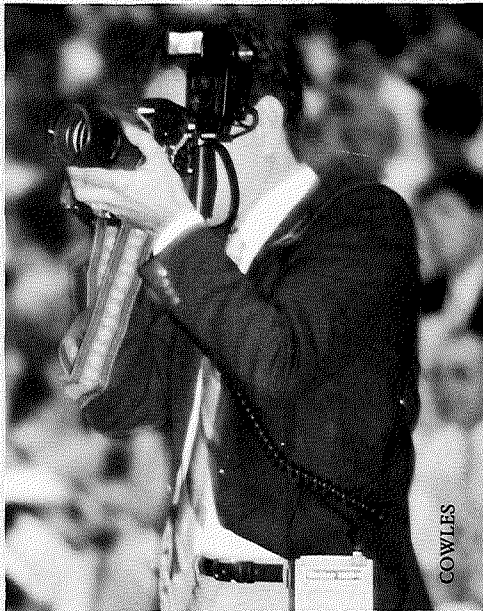
Fayne, Niki 56, 158
Ferre, Christopher 9
Ferryman, Lisa 70, 132
Fischer, Jim 121, 133, 163
Fishbaugh, Dick 86
Fisher, David 163
Fisher, Jennifer 163
Fitzgerald, Denise 70, 163
Fleming, Susan 113
Fogel, Tom 163
Fricke, Steve 40, 163
Friedman, Nancy 50
Fritsch, Bobbye 66
Frye, Brenda 31
Fryling, Karen 141

G

Gaskell, Susan 100, 111, 163
Gatch, Rob 164
Gaughan, Alicia 164
Geary, Pamela 164
Gerckens, T.J. 7
Giddings, Eric 30, 65

Sports Information Director snaps pictures of seniors as they receive their diplomas at graduation in the spring.

Phi Kappa Delta forensics honorary Row 1 D. Schleppi, T. Schario, S. Mataruski. Row 2 J. Foltz, S. Klingensmith, K. Earl. Row 3 S. Zornow, J. Gadd, S. Carter.



Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honorary Row 1 C. Svensson, K. Hathaway, L. Belardo, K. Behrend, A. Gaughan, T. Res-sallat. Row 2 G. Phinney, B. Anthony, S. Miller, J. Ward, N. Richard, J. McMenemy, D. Blevins.



Index

Gifford, Dan 164
 Gillispie, Traci 73
 Ginn, Dani 164
 Givens, Ashan 14
 Glassburn, Micki 164
 Gordon, Bill 53
 Graham, Jean-Ann 164
 Grant, Christopher 164
 Grant, Mike 123, 169
 Graver, Juli 164
 Graveley, Lisa 164
 Greer, Eric 84
 Gregory, Tim 47
 Griffin, Tamara 164
 Grunkemeyer, Elise 20
 Gutridge, Kim 108

H

Hall, Andy 52, 92
 Hallums, Jacquelyn 36
 Hancock, Harold 142, 143
 Harman, Andy 39, 106, 159, 164, 175
 Harris, Dan 164
 Harris, Rodney 127
 Hart, Liz 164
 Hart, Rob 115
 Hartlieb, Doug 117
 Hathaway, Kim 145
 Hauck, Vicki 114
 Helwig, Beth 104, 164
 Henn, Dave 41
 Heston, Kris 107, 165
 Highman, Mike 165
 Hill, Joanne 165
 Hoey, Kamala 165
 Hoffman, Robyn 99
 Howell, Larry 36
 Hubbard, Scott 165
 Hudson, Jonathon 165
 Hume, Sandy 154
 Huston, Todd 165

J

Jadwin, Joyce 47, 104
 James, Nanci 165
 Johnson, Carol 80
 Jones, David 155
 Jones, Kevin 32, 56, 153
 Judy, Alisa 165

K

Kammer, Sally 114
 Kean, Kelly 53, 178
 Keeny, Debbie 22, 23, 166
 Kennedy, Mary Beth 74
 Kenneweg, Michele 166
 Ketner, Judy 13, 102, 117, 166
 Key, Kim 35
 Kincaid, Donald 166
 Klipa, Pete 103
 Knicely, Bryan 25
 Koethke, Tim 87
 Kruezer, Brad 65
 Kuhlman, Marla 166

L

Lamp, Debra 111, 122, 166
 Larson, Lillian 166
 Lauderback, Dan 90
 Lawhead, Joe 28
 Lawson, Timothy 166
 Lee, Yeon-Sung 171
 Legg, Julie 166
 Lewis, Kim 37
 Locker, Steve 180
 Loth, Joe 90
 Lower, Brian 19
 Lynch, Todd 166

M

Mabry, Sherri 73
 Mahan, Michael 166
 Maze, John 93
 Martelino, Chi 82, 166
 Martin, Janine 99, 166
 Martin, Kim 119
 Martin, Krista 166
 Martin, Tracey 131
 Mason, Trudy 151
 Massara, Michael 151
 Matteson, Mara 47, 122
 McCormick, Cathy 111
 McCormick, Ralph 155
 McClure, Diana 137, 166
 McDonald, Jim 28
 McInnis, Mac 67
 McIver, Alan 64
 McNabb, Mark 65, 84
 McRoberts, Pat 167
 McTygue, Missy 27, 131, 178
 Meadows, Sherry 117, 167
 Merola, Rick 90
 Metcalf, Jeffery 167
 Michel, Jennifer 113
 Miller, Lisa 114
 Miller, Shannon 110, 111, 167
 Miller, Tracey 61
 Minton, Dee 34, 167
 Mitchell, Dave 103
 Mnich, Mark 76, 167



Otterbein students have a way of creating their own pathways across the campus.

Moore, Dennis 167, 181
 Moore, Polly 123, 167
 Moreland, Christa 167
 Morgan, Jamie 167
 Morris, Debbie 108
 Moyer, James 167
 Murph, Lavonne 167, 181
 Mynster, Patricia 167

N

Nelson, Tom 82

Groups

Phi Sigma Iota foreign language honorary Row 1 L. Villalon, M. Whitson, K. Rosen, S. Vance, R. Neff. Row 2 T. Carlson, B. Frederick, D. Iezzi, R. VonSeggern, K. Schultz. Row 3 M. Rex, M. Matteson, C. Nagai, C. del Castillo.



Serendipity L-R K. Strous, L. Patterson, M. Bradley, D. Dunlap, M. Mahan, M. Stevens.



The Otterbein Concert Choir is one of OC's most popular vocal acts. Each year the group tours to a big US city for performances. This year their destination was New Orleans. Members include Row 1 D. Dunlap, L. Curtis, J. Hasselbeck, W. rogg, D. Moore, K. Carty, R. Nevin, D. Norton, T. Deak. Row 2 B. Bangemann, E. Askins, L. Hagan, E. DePaul, R. Harris, . Burrier, C. Rosen, C. Warren, R. Maurer, D. Hickman, D. Rapp. Row 3 M. Matteson, H. DeBenedictis, T. Boger, A. Allen, Frampton, A. Hissam, M. Grant, J. Wank, J. Miller, R. Harris, C. Becker, A. Chatfield. Row 4 A. Dubbs, J. Oberholtzer, K. laser, B. Mayhew, E. Evans, J. Olin, H. Mahoney, J. Fischer, S. Geyer, S. Fricke, A. Hall, S. Willis.

Index

Nettlehorst, Paul 155
Nichols, Jennifer 99
Norton, Doug 127

O

Oates, Jody 123
Oberling, Amy 57
Oswald, Nancy 167
Overholt, Dan 24, 73

P

Pack, Marcilyn 80
Panek, Jennifer 178
Pasden, Becky 84, 99
Pate, Alan 26, 53
Patterson, Cynthia 167
Patterson, Lori 27
Paul, Colby 43
Paulino, Beth 26, 61
Pendelton, Nancy 168
Perry, Kim 60, 167
Peters, Donna 63, 74, 84
Peters, Melinda 16
Pierce, Anthony 109
Pietila, Jackie 80
Pifer, Kelly 40
Ping, Jeff 68
Place, Robert 53
Plahn, Elizabeth 108, 168
Pontious, Kat 119
Porter, Lisa 168
Prather, Celesia 168
Prather, Paula 45, 47
Puskarich, Amy 168
Puskarich, Matthew 105, 168

R

Rankin, Leigh Ann 93
Reese, Bruce 110, 159
Reeves, Roy 152
Reichard, Tim 110
Reynolds, Aisling 115
Reynolds, Chad 78, 95
Reynolds, Dick 76, 94
Rhodes, Chip 109
Ricevuto, C. 84
Ricevuto, Lori 168
Richard, Neil 122
Riley, Katie 168

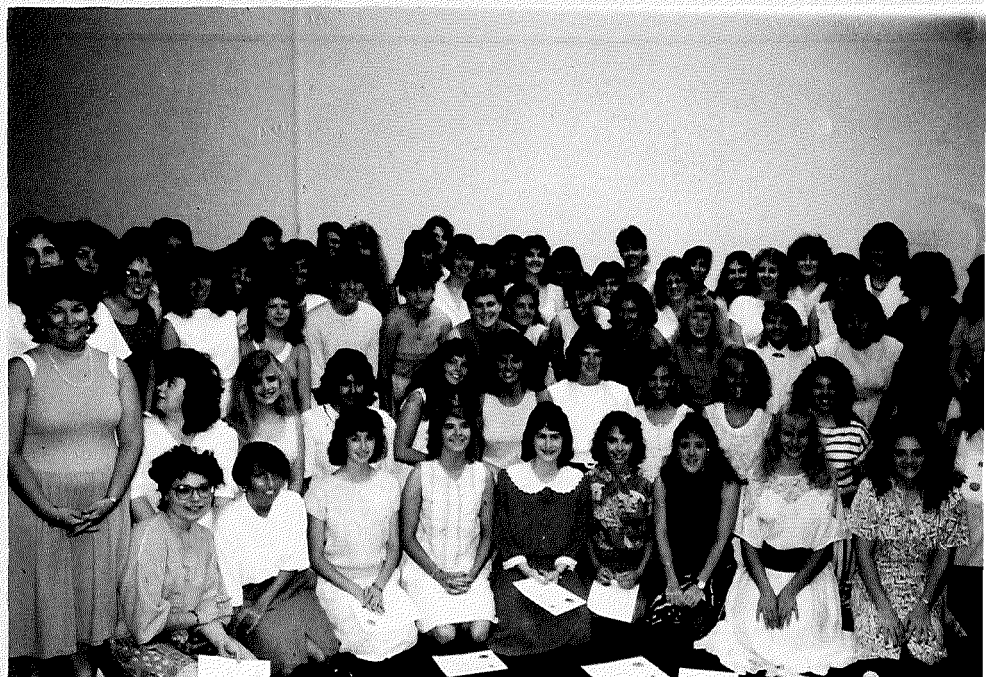
Rindfuss, Lisa 168
Ringo, Jennifer 168
Roberts, Tammy 168
Robinson, Ron 5, 168
Roby, Lisa 168
Rode, Rob 112
Rogers, Robin 100, 165, 168
Rohl, Don 115
Ronk, Dave 41
Rosen, Kim 40
Ross, Sarah 169
Royer, Michael 169
Rulli, Rich 116
Ruple, Paula 36
Rupp, Chris 115

S

St. John, Timothy 42
Sampson, Michelle 17
Schario, Tracy 32
Schleppi, Diane 32
Schnurr, Thomas 72, 84, 169
Schoenherr, Christine 169
Schubeler, Lori 43, 124
Scott, Craig 101
Scott, Ralph 13, 42, 43
Schenkel, Leslie 20, 169

Sedlacek, Rick 79
Shiffer, Andrea 132
Sims, Maureen 100, 156, 165, 169
Sitton, Marvin 106, 117
Slabaugh, Joanna 169
Smith, Cheryle 37
Smoot, Jeff 83
Snapp, Beth 169
Spencer, Angie 74, 88
Springer, Eric 169
Springer, Michelle 24
Stewart, Vicki 88
Stichweh, David 57, 150
Stobart, Tracey 141
Stovall, Art 34
Strom, Andrea 58, 102, 120, 170
Strous, Kevin 46, 47
Sutherland, Barry 170
Sutherland, Craig 47, 101, 115
Svensson, Carol 47, 170
Swan, Debbie 99, 170
Swartwout, Eric 80
Swartz, Trisha 170
Sweet, Leonard 158
Sword, Tracey 106
Syguda, Ed 185
Synder, Chad 119

Religious Activities Council L. Patterson, C. Prather, J. Slabaugh, M. Bradley, M. Mahan.



Alpha Lambda Delta, the honor society honoring those freshman women who have achieved academic success during their first year here, inducts new members each spring during a banquet.



Groups

Otterbein commuters have the opportunity to spend their free time relaxing in their new lounge located conveniently in the basement of the Campus Center.



eta Sigma freshman men's honor society Row 1 J. Cole, S. Miller, J. Mentzer, K. Strous, M. Puskarich, J. Gadd, J. Oates. Row 2 K. Younkin, J. Gastineau, J. Miller, J. Lawhead, J. Trippier, D. Wolford, N. Richard. Row 3 B. Overholt, A. Pare, H. Brown, K. Cervenec, G. Owen, B. Bohren, S. Adams, J. Rinehart, S. Smith. Row 4 C. Cellar, D. Hostetter, R. Maurer, A. Hatfield, S. Childers, R. Hobe, B. Boggs, R. Place, J. Worley, R. Litchfield, R. Skolnik, K. Shimba.

T

Terry, Doug 116
Thatcher, Lisa 20, 170
Thayer, Steve 68
Thomas, R. K. 32, 154
Thompson, Amy 141
Thompson, Jolene 27, 134, 170
Thompson, Michelle 43
Ticknor, Chris 159
Tier, Tracey 71, 107, 170
Tischer, Stephanie 134, 170
Titko, J.R. 170
Tranquillo, Ectore 93, 112
Trippier, John 38, 46, 47, 68
Troup, Keith 170
Truex, Sharen 170

V

Index

VanSant, Joanne 154
 VanSickel, Chuck 105, 170
 Vasilko, Jim 41
 Ventresca, Gianni 69
 Vincent, Rane 5, 99, 100, 170
 VonLehmden, Mark 90
 Vorhees, Tim 65, 85
 Vrettos, Vicki 5, 11, 12, 99, 170

W

Wagner, James T 20, 99, 106, 171
 Waibel, Jan 53
 Wall, Cheryl 104
 Walter, Laura 171
 Walter, Teri 153
 Walton, Beth 99
 Wank, Josh 109
 Ward, Drew 11
 Ward, Kez 171
 Warner, Shari 171
 Weber, Ward 112
 West, Sandra 171
 Weston, Anne 117
 White, Andy 171
 White, Ben 171
 White, Kim 136, 171
 Whitis, Brad 79
 Whitt, Harold 171
 Whitten, Chrissy 116
 Williams, Ginger 94
 Willis, Jeanne 151
 Wolford, Dan 106
 Worley, Jim 76

Y

Yantis, Richard 152
 Yoder, Rodney 171
 Youngen, Heidi 20, 156
 Younkin, Karen 19

Z

Zinn, Kim 99, 156, 165, 171
 Zornow, Steve 99, 139, 171

Groups

Alpha Epsilon Delta (Thompson) 185

Alpha Lambda Delta (Beerman) 189
 Athletic Trainers (PR) 94
 Baptist Student Union (Cawley) 131
 Baseball team (PR) 87
 Basketball/men's team (PR) 77
 Basketball/women's team (PR) 75
 Board of Trustees (Patterson) 122
 Campus Programming Board (Cowles) 130
 Cap & Dagger (Cowles) 124
 Cheerleaders/football (PR) 97
 Cheerleaders/basketball (PR) 96
 Clements Hall (Cubberly Studios) 145
 Concert Choir (PR) 187
 Cross Country/men (PR) 72
 Cross Country/women (PR) 73
 Dance Company (Cowles) 120
 Davis Annex (Cubberly Studios) 147
 Davis Hall (Cubberly Studios) 149
 Engle Hall (Cubberly Studios) 147
 Epsilon Kappa Tau (Cubberly Studios) 107
 Eta Phi Mu (Cubberly Studios) 106
 Football team (PR) 64
 Garst Hall (Cubberly Studios) 147
 Golf team (PR) 78
 Hanby Hall (Cubberly Studios) 145
 Host and Tour (Thompson) 191
 International Student Association 130
 Intrafraternal Council (Cowles) 111
 Jazz-Lab Band (Cowles) 127
 Kappa Phi Omega (Cubberly Studios) 108
 King Hall (Cubberly Studios) 145
 Lambda Gamma Epsilon (Cubberly Studios) 105
 Marching Band and Guard (Pietila) 132
 Mayne Hall (Cubberly Studios) 149
 OC Christian Fellowship (Cawley) 191
 O-Squad (Thompson) 132
 OSMEA (Thompson) 128
 Ohio Student Education Association 131
 Opus Zero (Cowles) 128
 Order of Omega (Labeledz) 111
 Order of Omega officers (Thompson) 111
 Orientation Assistants (Smith) 146
 Pan-Hellenic Council (Cowles) 111
 Pep Band (Cowles) 126
 Peer Career Advisors (Paullo) 157
 Pi Beta Sigma (Pi Beta Sigma) 109
 Phi Eta Sigma (Thompson) 188
 Phi Kappa Delta (Cowles) 185
 Pi Kappa Phi (Syguda) 101
 PRSSA (Lovett) 138
 Phi Sigma Iota (Thompson) 187
 Quiz & Quill (Thompson) 135
 Religious Activities Council (Cubberly Studios) 189
 Resident Assistants (McKeever) 146
 Rush Counselors (Cowles) 112
 Scott Hall (Cubberly Studios) 149
 Serendipity (Patterson) 187
 Sibyl (Paullo) 134
 Sigma Alpha Tau (Cubberly Studios) 102
 Sigma Delta Phi (Cubberly Studios) 110
 Sigma Zeta (Thompson) 185
 Soccer/men's team (PR) 69
 Soccer/women's team (PR) 66
 Softball team (PR) 89
 Summer Theatre (Cowles) 124
 Tan & Cardinal (Cowles) 135



Otterbein's academic honorary, Torch and Key, has a biennial spring initiation. This year the event was held in LeMay Auditorium.

Tau Epsilon Mu (Cubberly Studios) 100
 Teleiores (Cowles) 46
 Tennis/men's team (PR) 83
 Tennis/women's team (PR) 82
 Theta Alpha Phi (Cowles) 125
 Theta Nu (Cubberly Studios) 104
 Torch and Key (Cowles) 190
 Track/men's team (PR) 85
 Track/women's team (PR) 84
 Volleyball team (PR) 70
 WOBN (Cowles) 139
 WOCC (Cowles) 138
 Zeta Phi (Zeta Phi) 103

Host and Tour Row 1 G. Mathes, D. Dabson, K. DeVore, I. Hathaway, A. Lecklitner, T. Schario. Row 2 B. Payne, C. Boyer, B. Pierce, S. Kammer, C. Heibel, S. Ott. Row 3 W. Wright, H. Chupp, A. Steva, K. Croghan. Row 4 W. Jacobson, H. Kline, T. Burns.

Groups



OC Christian Fellowship Row 1 H. DeBenedictis, L. Curtis, C. Heibel, E. Evans, T. Meeks. Row 2 J. James, M. Christian, C. Prather, M. Mahan, J. Erickson, M. Grant, T. Moore. Row 3 T. Perley, T. Lawson, D. Buckles, K. Cale, C. Hoag, L. Waln, S. Dugdale. Row 4 J. Buckles, B. White, D. Cawley.



The deejays at the OWL-RAT blast wave goodbye to our cameraman after a successful evening of dancing and fun.



OTTERBEIN LOVE SONG

Words by Celia Ibrig Grabill

Music by Glenn Grant Grabill 1900

In a quiet peaceful village
there is one we love so true,
She ever gives a welcome
to her friends both old and new,
She stands serene
'mid tree tops green,
She is our dear Otterbein.

O Otterbein our college
we sing of thee today,
Our memories round thee linger
in a sweet and mystic way.
O Otterbein, we love thee,
our hearts are only thine,
We pledge anew, we will be true,
Dear Otterbein.