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Mark Reynolds empathizes with his team during the intramural football game.



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Top — The sisters of Sigma Alpha Tau share their feelings for their candidate at the Homecoming serenades.

Center Left — Freshman **Anya Randall** sparks emotion at the annual Freshman Talent Show.

Bottom — Homecoming Queen **Lisa Fickel** smiles for the ladies of Epsilon Kappa Tau as they serenade her.



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Feelings...

The Friends...



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Top Left — The brothers of Eta Phi Mu have a good time with their Homecoming float!

Top Right — The Owls find a fun way to raise money ... workers **Sharon Cullers**, **Gwynn Peebles**, and **Martha McKell** drum up some business for the Hooters!

Bottom — Freshmen **Robert Dougherty**, **Kevin Dougherty**, and **Sam Woody** enjoy the great autumn weather while they "study."



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Top — **Jennifer Edens** and **Nadine Sheridan** have fun in the sun!

Left — Squad members **Patricia Daugherty**, **Susie Brown**, **Tami Griffin**, and **Bethany Douglass** have fun at the Bengals game.

Right — **Noreen Neary** and **Kris Ozmun** find the perfect way to study.

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Top — Letters to family and friends help students keep in touch with the "real world."

Above — R. A. **Richard Hart** is on call and ready to help his residents at any time.

Middle Right — Otterbein's faithful trainers tend to injured Cardinals.

Below — Otterbein's many blood drives help to fill the needs of the community.



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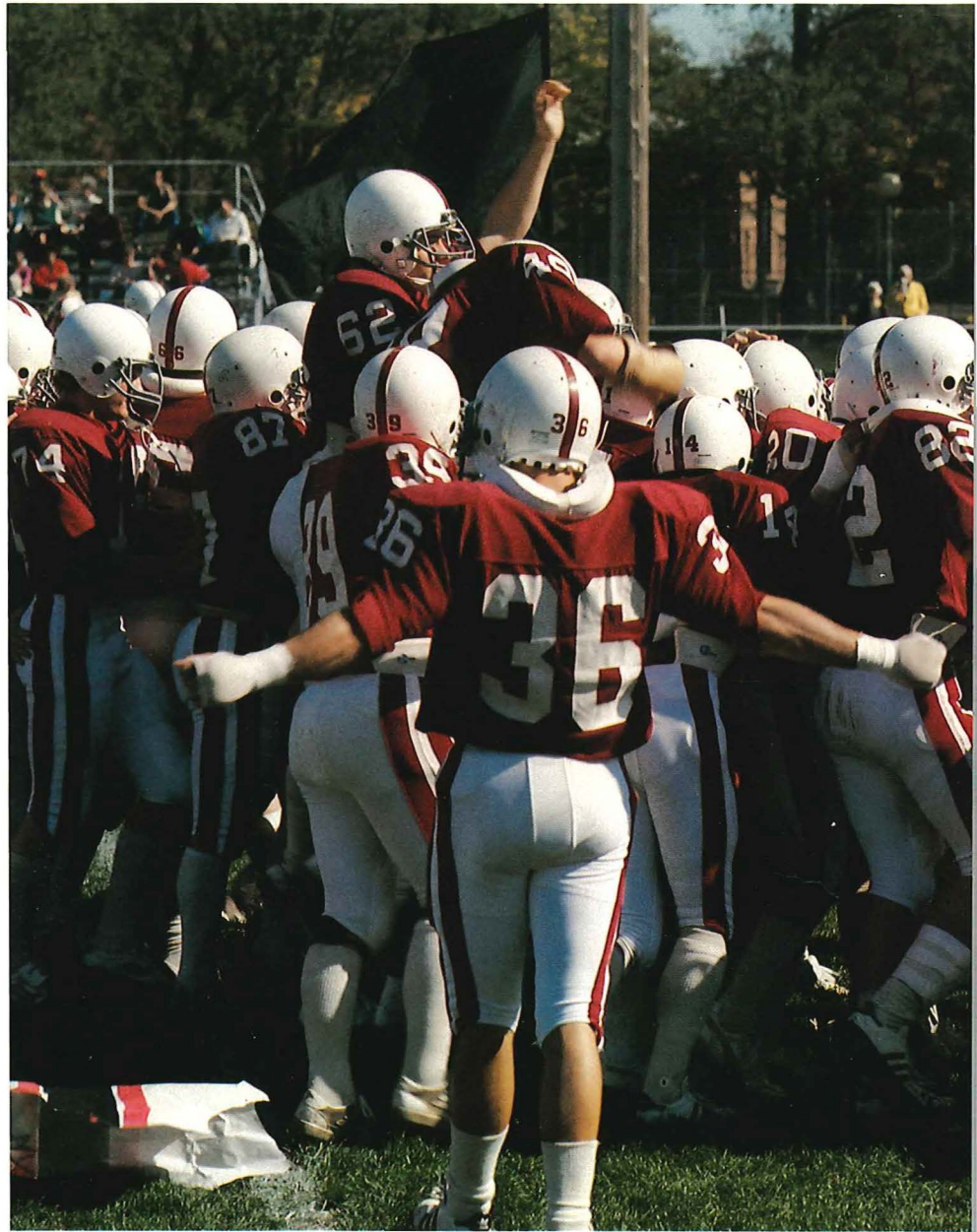


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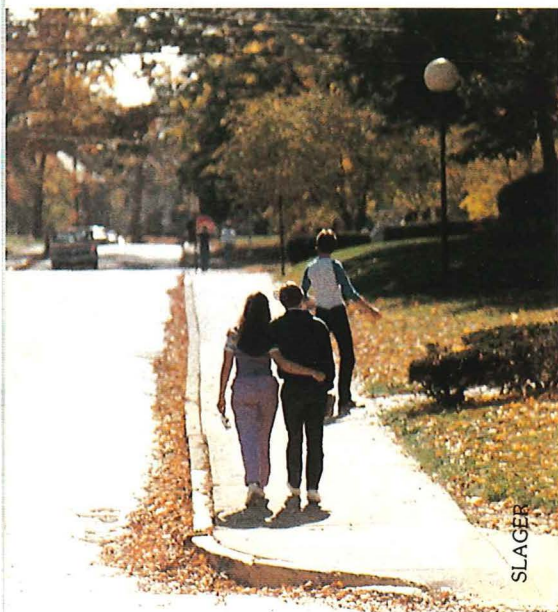
John Watts shows how every student compensates for the Campus Center food.

The Desires...



Above — The Cardinal football squad always desires to do their best!

Left — Otterbein brings people together in some of the nicest ways!



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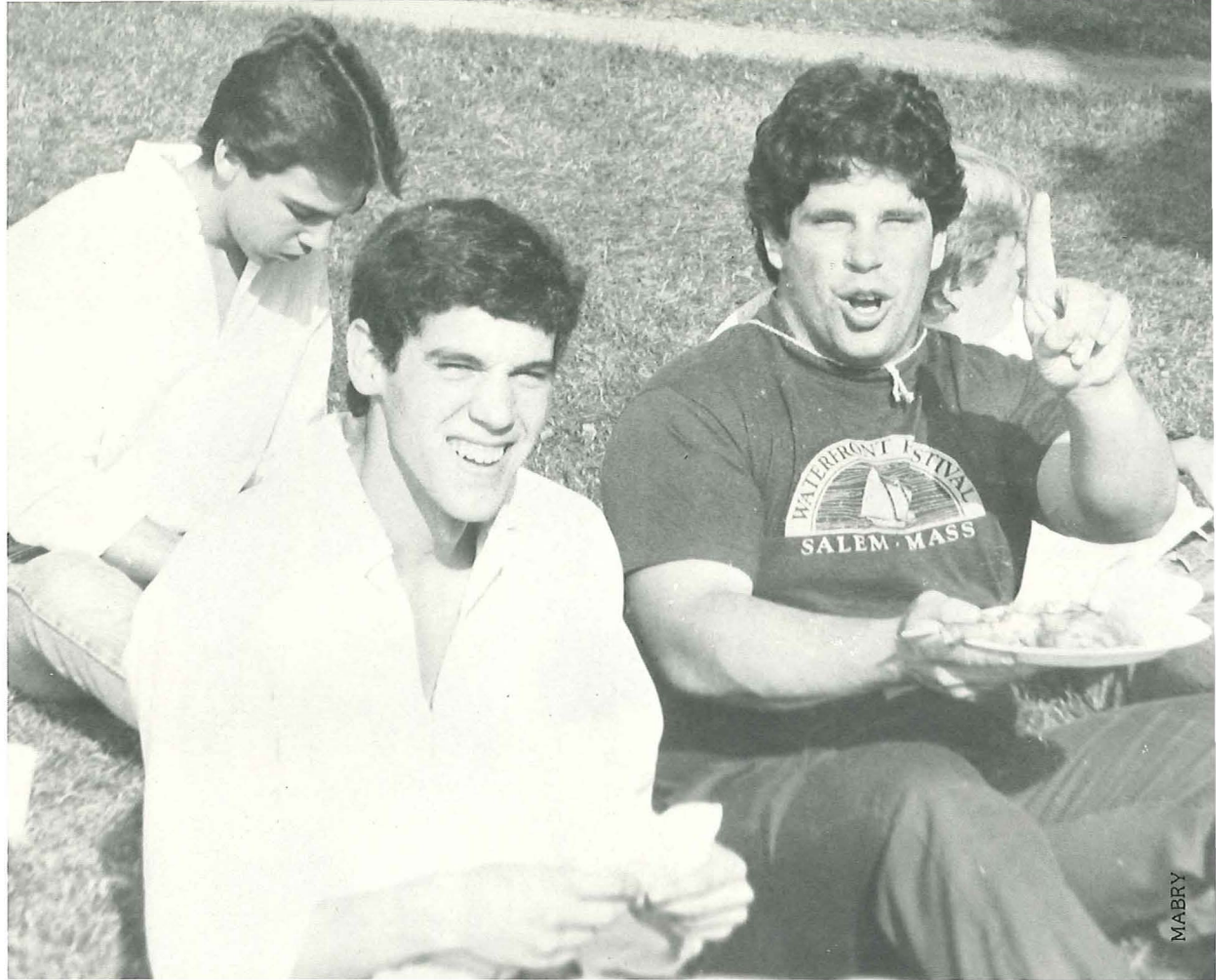


The Lady Cards take a break from the game as **Coach Amy Backus** talks the team to victory.

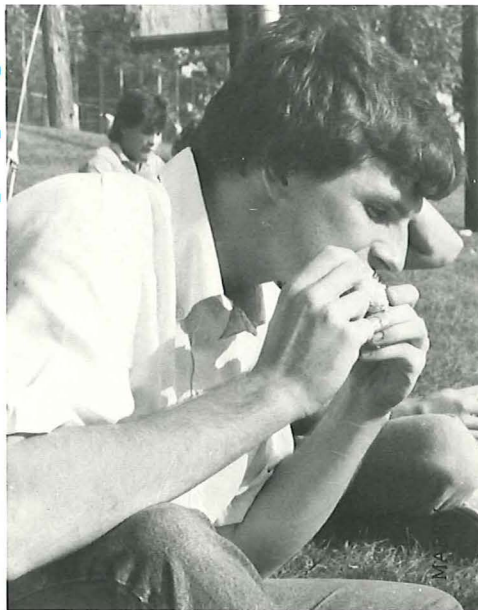


Above — **Greg Hippler's** desire to graduate forces him to spend an afternoon in the library.

Left — **Cathy Heckmann** is crowned 1985 Winter Carnival Queen by last year's queen **Kathy Holder**.



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Top — Freshmen **Dean Kincaid** and **Pat Denoma** experience fun at Otterbein at the Freshman Hoedown welcoming party!

Right — **Mike Mesewicz** makes his own fun as he savors an ear of corn at the "Welcome, Freshmen" picnic.

Left — Homecoming balloons bring loads of smiles to O.C.





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Top — **Lori Ashcraft** and **Mike Maxwell** give everyone lots of laughs with their squaredancing style.

Middle Left — **Jeff Kin** and **Carol Lee Mika** have fun with their duet while entertaining the audience in Opus Zero's fall concert.

Middle Right — Independent Homecoming candidate **Laurie Brown** enjoys the Homecoming parade and all its festivities.

Bottom — The O.C. football games bring fun and excitement to the Saturdays of fall term.



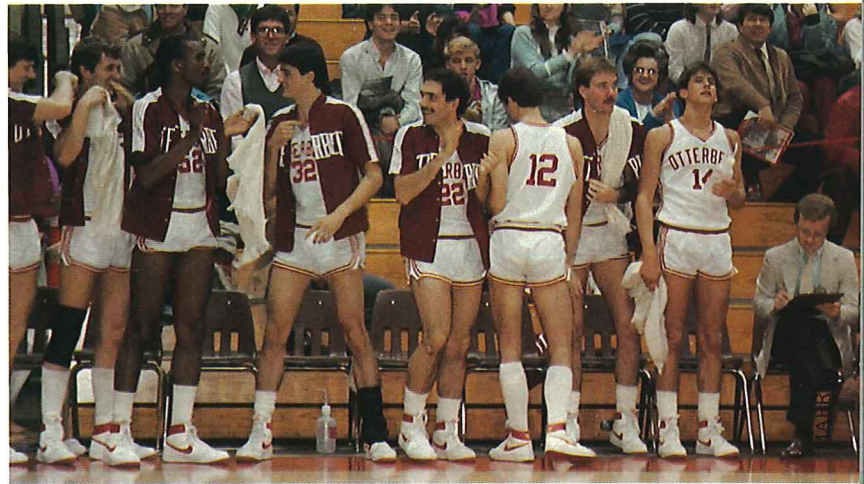
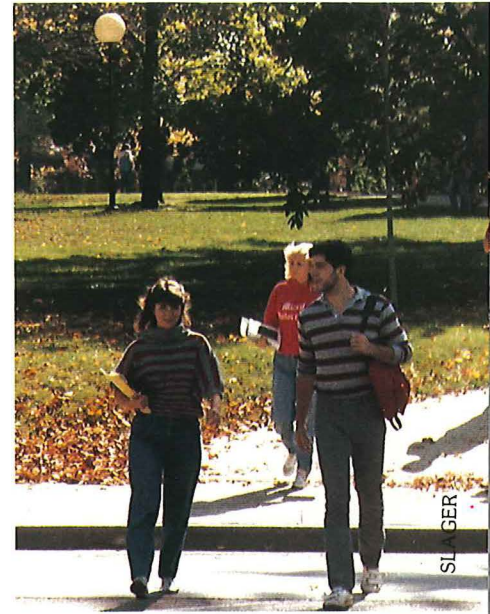
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Fun...

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Opposite page:

Top Left — Seniors **Martha McKell** and **Devonie Verne** cheer the Otters on to victory.

Top Right — A typical scene at Otterbein College!

Middle Left — Juniors **Vicki Mabry** and **Rhonda LeRoy** take a break from their hectic studies.

Middle Right — The record-breaking Otterbein basketball squad celebrates their first game of the season with a victory over Ohio Dominican.

Bottom — Faithful basketball fans **Paul Keefer, Richelle Ekin, Dawn Calder, Maureen Sims, Lori Povich, Shari Cox, and Candee Morris** show their support for the team.

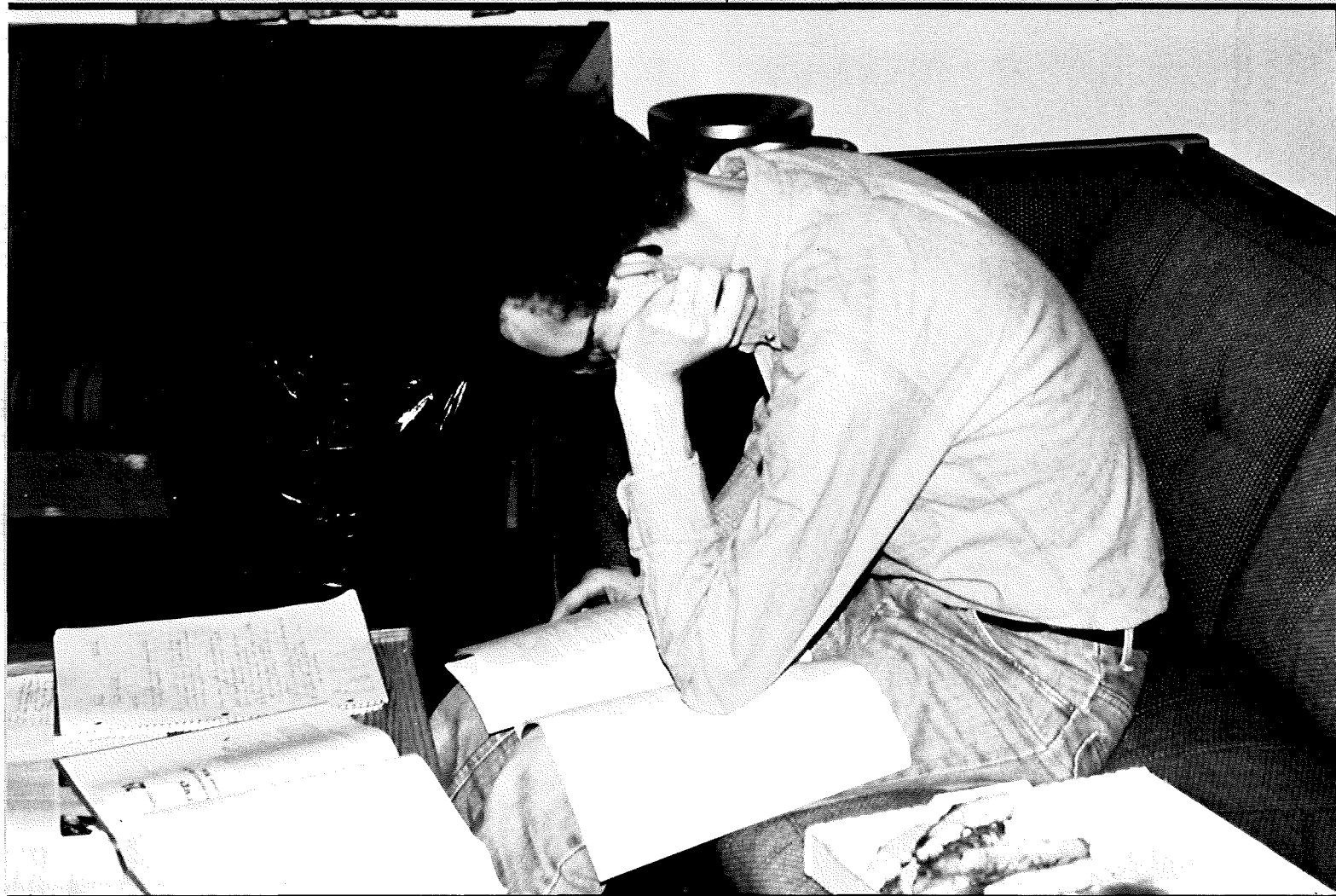
Left — The O-Squad finishes another great performance with the band.

Below — **Brad Thomas** and **Mark Milowsky** make the most of being an Otterbein basketball fan.



Otterbein

Campus Life



Senior **Bob Bock** exemplifies Otterbein — he can eat pizza, watch T.V., and study all at the same time!

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

Westerville, Ohio 43081

Dear Mom,
I'll bet you're surprised to hear from me after nine weeks. You probably think I'm going to ask for money, but I'm not the kind of kid that only writes when he needs money (even if I do need it).
Could you send me a few home-cooked meals in your next letter, Mom? Nothing fancy, just a couple of casseroles or some of your great spaghetti sauce. I'm telling you, some of the food they got here tastes like they killed the otter himself and put it in the Shepherd's Pie.

I almost forgot to mention that I changed my major again — I couldn't handle pre-med because the dorms are too noisy for studying. Also the homework took time away from my really important activities — parties. I decided to pursue a career in sociology — I already have practical experience as the social director for our floor. I even planned a blast last week.

Don't worry if you're not sure what a blast is, it took me half a term to figure it out because it has a couple of different meanings here at Otterbein. A blast could be a campus-wide party, or it could involve the kidnapping of a faculty member to avoid having class. A blast could even describe the physical contest that occurs when a fraternity's pledge class attempts to kidnap certain fraternity members. Broken bones usually result from this kind of blast. (My wrist is nearly healed now.)
You know how you told me to get lots of exercise, Mom? Well, I've joined the intramural chess team, so I should be in shape real soon. I was on the intramural racquetball team but I kept using my face for a racket so I had to stop. One thing though, my acne sure cleared up!

I know I said earlier that I wouldn't ask for money, Mom, but there's this really cute girl I know that I'd love to ask to the Winter Carnival Dance if I wasn't so short on bucks. If I don't go it will inhibit my social life, which would be bad for a soc. major. If you do decide to be the loving mother that you are and send along the bucks, \$100 should do for now.
Well, I gotta get going now. A few of the guys and I are going down to Tiffany's to study for a big sociology test. I'll see you after exams with ten weeks of laundry in tow.

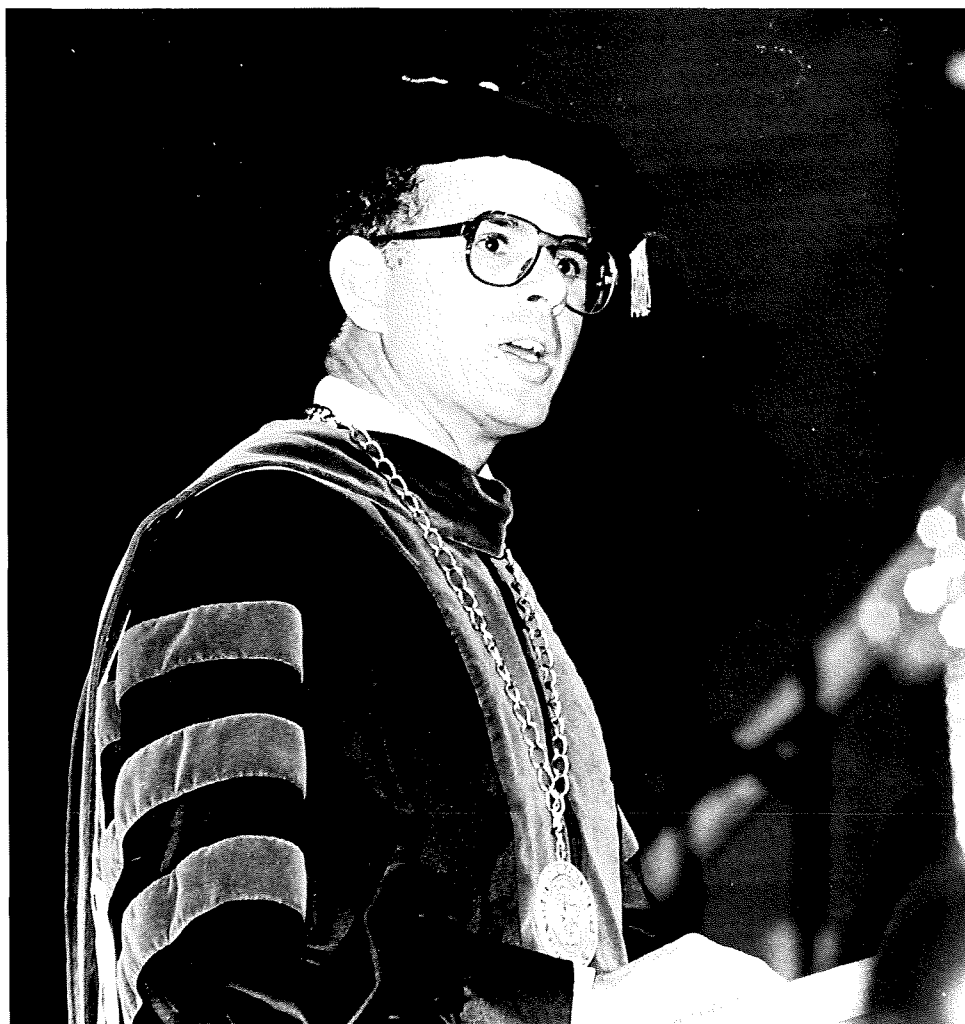
Your loving son,
Mitch

President Brent DeVore has as much fun at the Endowed Scholarship pizza party as the students do!



President and Mrs. DeVore enjoy the beautiful Homecoming parade.

President DeVore inspires the Otterbein Community with his installation address.



De Vore brings fresh ideas to Otterbein

C. Brent DeVore was formally installed as the 19th president of Otterbein College on Sept. 25 in a ceremony attended by over 700 people.

This is the fourth involvement with an educational institution for DeVore, and he spoke very highly of Otterbein's consistent approach to issues and its mature ideas.

"I feel the job of president is to provide the best possible environment for learning, and to always concern myself with the best interest of the individual student," DeVore said. "The best part of my job is interacting with the students."

Dr. DeVore received his doctorate in higher education administration and his master's degree in communication and journalism at Kent State University. From his experience there during the turbulent 70s, he learned one very important lesson: "Don't ever allow distance to develop between students and administration." This simple goal of building relationships is the key to his philosophy as president.

He has many other goals for the college, including increasing its visibility to the public, drawing more students from other cultures and geographical areas to create a greater diversity, and providing more off-campus experiences to help give the student a better understanding of what to expect after college.

He has met many Otterbein alumni around the country during his first year, and he has discovered the "Otterbein Experience" works: "There is an incredible diversity of fields among alumni, many more than you would think from a small college," he added.

The alumni said their Otterbein years were very meaningful. They listed three main reasons: the general liberal arts education which created a broad base to build upon, interaction with faculty, and personal relationships.

"What people always seem to remember are the personal interactions and the relationships with people," he commented.

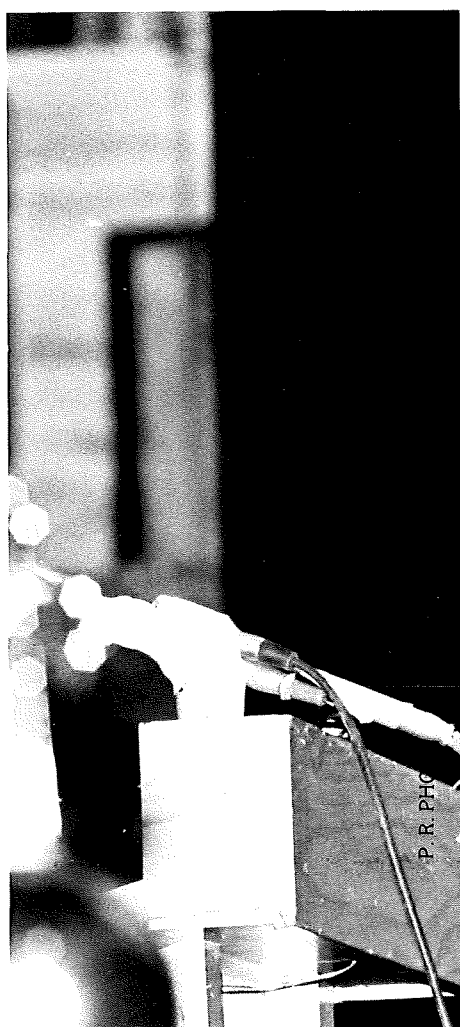
Dr. DeVore has created a closer relationship between the administration and the students since his appointment to Otterbein. The Otterbein Experience is working every day for each and every student.

by **Cheryl Brady**



President DeVore and family: son **Matt**, **Dr. DeVore**, daughter **Krista**, and wife **Linda**.

President DeVore strives for better communication with students; here he is seen with seniors **Dave Williams** and **Brian Driver**.



Tradition brings alumni home

Tradition — what better exemplifies it than Homecoming? Blooming Homecoming mums, glowing queens, college friends, colorful floats, and a victorious football team all make up the secure feeling of coming home to Otterbein.

Although Homecoming remains traditional, transitional change is what makes each Homecoming unique, as did the presence of new president, **Dr. C. Brent DeVore**.

Jennifer Merkle, the student coordinator of Homecoming, said this year was different because "there was much more student participation than in the recent past."

The football team's victory and the crowning of queen **Lisa Fickel** also caused quite a bit of excitement. Fickel, a member of Epsilon Kappa Tau, said, "Homecoming was unique this year because I am on the traditional events committee of the Campus Programming Board, which includes buying the queen's flowers and bracelet. This year someone was doing this for me!"

by **Kim Whitmore**

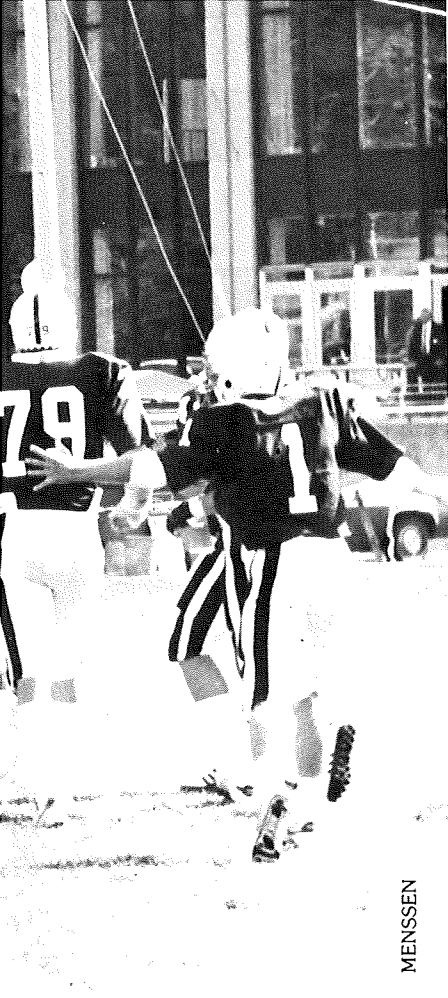


The Cards celebrate a touchdown against Ohio Wesleyan.

The O-Squad's flags fly high in the Homecoming parade as the Cardinal Marching Band celebrates its 75th anniversary.

Tau Epsilon Mu's "Footloose" float won "Best Overall" in the annual Homecoming float competition.





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The sisters of Theta Nu serenade their Homecoming Queen candidate **Tracey Muschott**.



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Lisa Fickel, representing Epsilon Kappa Tau, reigns over the parade as the 1984 Homecoming Queen.

Devonie Verne of Tau Epsilon Mu smiles as her sorority honors her in song.

Homecoming '84

Sigma Delta Phi's "Bishop Busters" float receives honors for "Best Theme" float of 1984.

President **C. Brent DeVore**, Otterbein's 19th president, and **Mrs. DeVore** take a place of honor in the parade.



Susan Bowman represents Kappa Phi Omega as a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Otterbein is off with the punt after the score.
Opposite Page — Maid-of-Honor **Martha McKell**, representing Sigma Alpha Tau, smiles as her sorority serenades her.

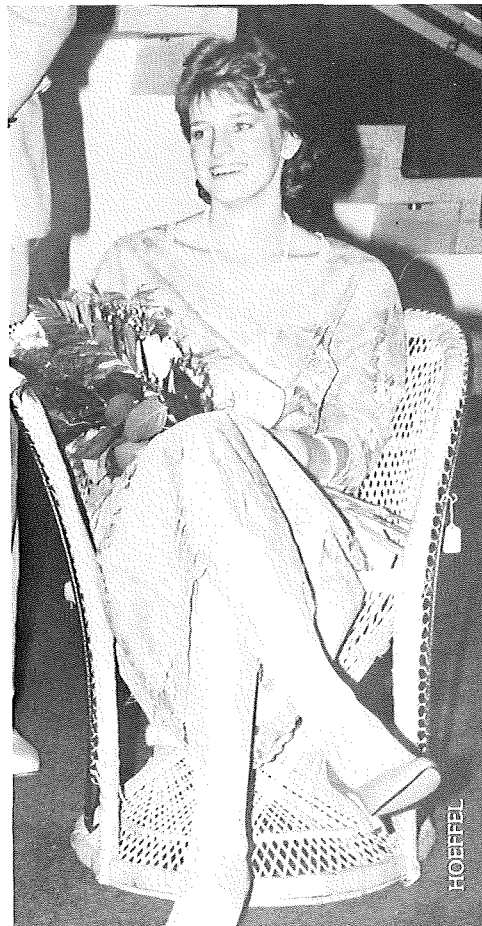




Queen **Lisa Fickel** is crowned by **Gigi Rohner** as escort **Joe Barber** watches.

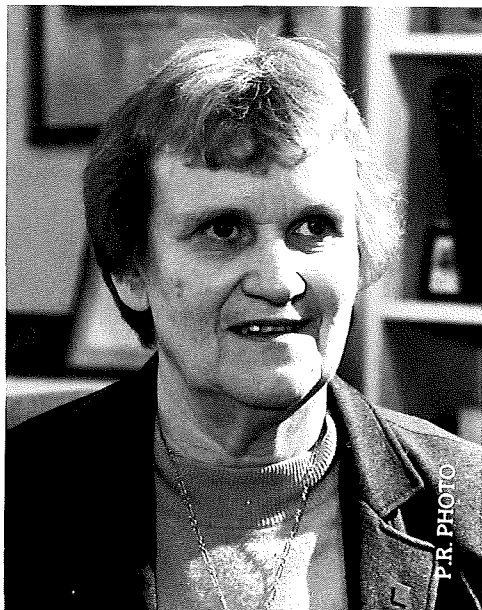
The 1984 Homecoming Court: **Devonie Verne**, TEM, and escort **Brian Johnston**, **Lisa Fickel**, EKT, and escort **Kevin McKay**, **Susan Bowman**, Kappa

Phi, and escort **Andy Sinclair**, **Martha McKell**, Owls, and escort **Jerry Thaman**, **Laurie Lee Brown**, independent, and escort **Jeff Gale**, and **Tracey Muschott**, Theta Nu, and escort **Mark Seymour**.



Clements Hall resident assistant **Teri Williamson** takes night duty in Garst Hall.

Scott Hall RA **Mike Mesewicz** finds time in his busy schedule to crack the books.



Vice President of Student Affairs: Dean **JoAnne VanSant**.

Triad RA **Richard Hart** spends some free time with Garst gal **Vicki Mabry**.



Carter brings changes for RAs

The residence life staff experienced a challenging and exciting year, making changes ranging from personnel appointments to personal growth.

One of the appointments was that of **Karen Carter**, supervisor of resident assistants and hall directors. Prior to her appointment, **Carter** had no exposure to the Otterbein community, which provided her with a sense of excitement, experimentation, and learning.

Carter feels that the changes she brought were those of approach, personality, and new methods of supervising and managing resident assistants by stressing consistency, efficiency, and organization. She also placed an emphasis on self-improvement skills for both hall directors and resident assistants.

There were 32 resident assistants for the 1984-'85 year; only one replacement was made during the academic year.

by **Kim Whitmore**



Dean of Admissions: **William Stahler.**

Dean for Student Development: **Robert Gatti.**

Becky Smith, Coordinator of Student Activities, keeps busy planning CPB events.

Assistant Dean of Admissions **Dan Pohl** takes time out for a cold baseball game.



Fun remains for volunteers

In the past, Host and Tour was known as a fun means of making extra spending money by showing prospective Otterbein students around campus, but not anymore. The fun remains, but the services rendered are strictly on a volunteer basis.

Dan Pohl, Host and Tour coordinator, believes that the volunteer system attracts students who truly want to be there. He has found that visitors are more impressed with students who sincerely want to meet them and show them around campus than with those who were just trying to earn some extra weekend money.

According to **Pohl**, the volunteer system is responsible for an enthusiastic and high-quality year for Host and Tour. Also, many of the 35 Host and Tour members are in public relations or communications fields, which adds professionalism to the tours.

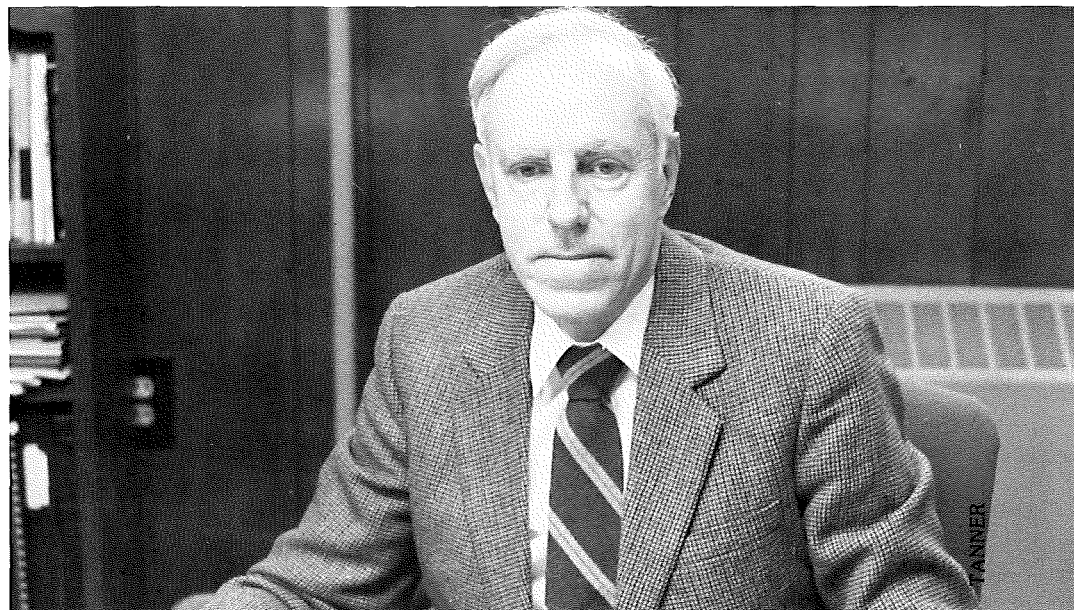
by **Kim Whitmore**





The 1985 Host and Tour Staff: **Cathy Heckmann, Marty Perry, Rich Hart, Dawn Calder, Jerry Comer, Sherri Puderbaugh, Cyndi Shover, Merrilee Wagner, Jean Moats,** and coordinator **Dan Pohl.**

Below — Director of Financial Aid **Leann Conard.**



Nursing major **Jenny Ringo** answers **Brad Earman's** questions as a student assistant to orientation.

Vice-president of Academic Affairs **Donald Bulthaup.**

Greeks party!

The EKT Mardi Gras! The Rats-Owl Blast! The TEM-Club Blast! No one can say that the Greeks didn't provide plenty of fall entertainment for the campus. All three events were very successful and were supported not only by Greeks but by many independents and freshmen as well.

The blasts are anticipated each fall. Not only do they allow the Greek organizations to meet prospective rushees, but they also provide the opportunity for the Greeks to socialize with other Greeks.

The first of the three blasts, the EKT Mardi Gras, was held Sept. 29 at the Westerville Armory. The Mardi Gras theme was a change from the traditional Monte Carlo.

Another new tradition began with the Rats-Owl Blast on Nov. 10. Otterbein students met for a night of fun and dancing at Bieghtler Armory in Dublin.

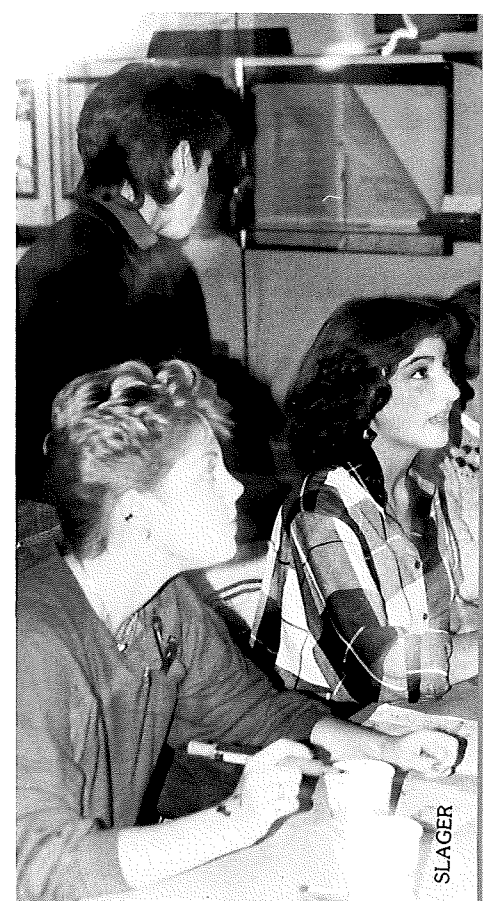
The TEM-Club Blast ended the term with the theme "Sunglasses at Night." Everyone wore sunglasses and had a "blast!"

by **Nancy Ray**



Nadine Sheridan shows her more serious side to **Jeff Werner**.

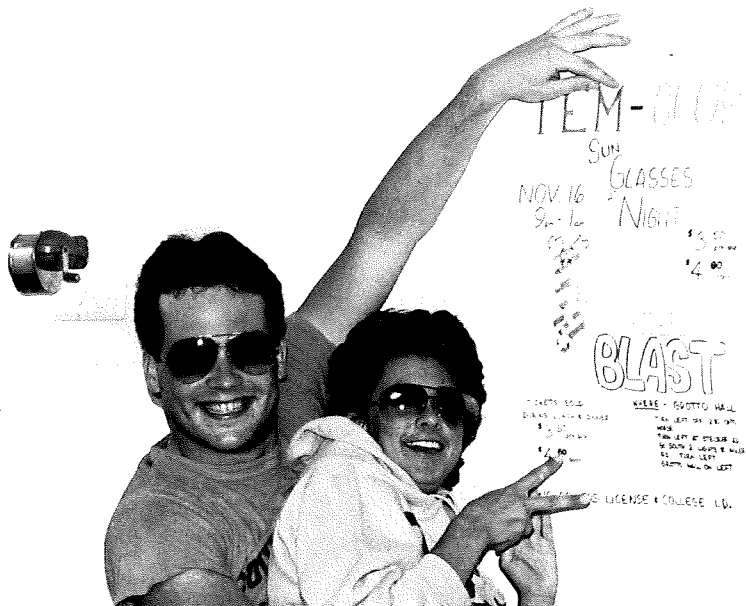
Jenny Ringo, Kable Brockmeyer, and two Owls alumni sell tickets at the door.





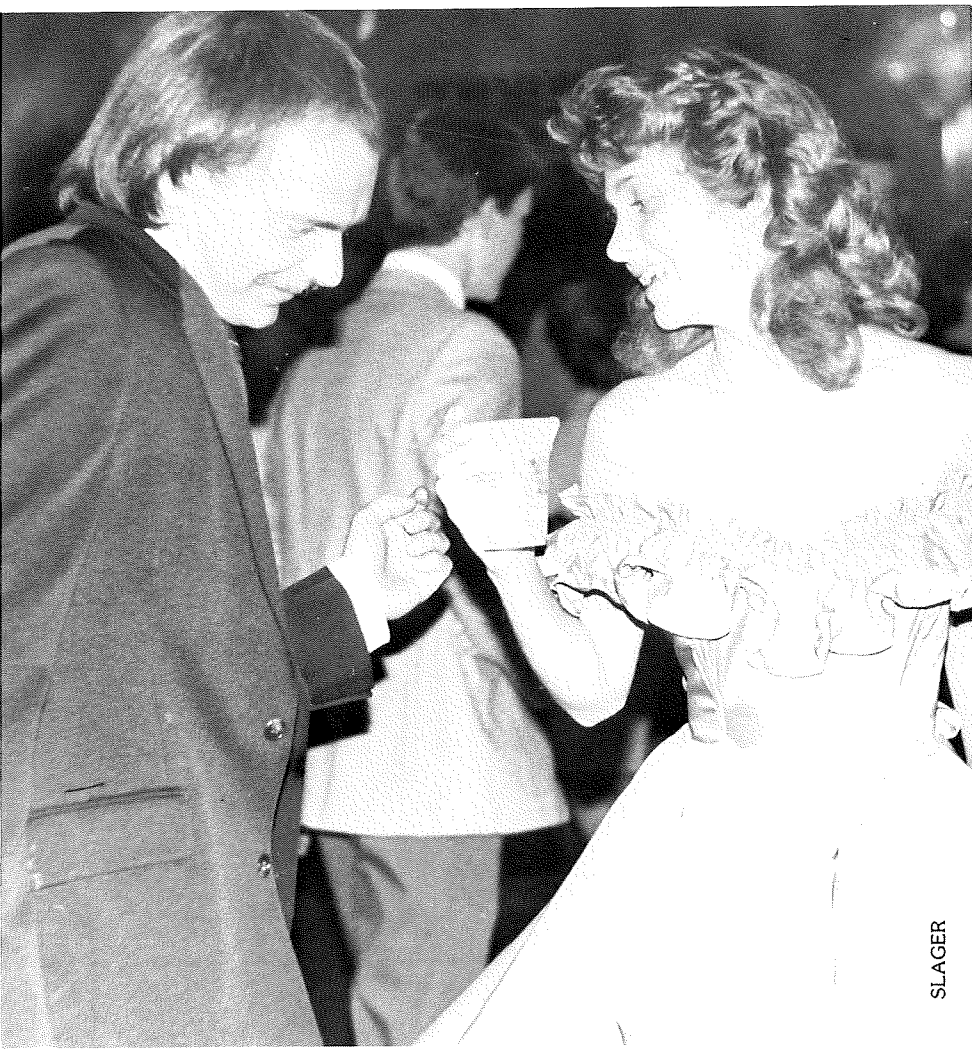
Several freshmen dance to the WOBN deejays at the Rats-Owl Blast.

Rich Klempay and Nancy Ray publicize the TEM-CLUB "Sunglasses at Night" Blast.

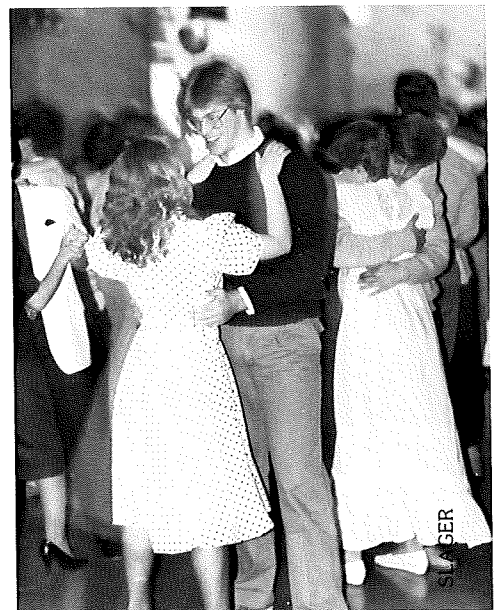


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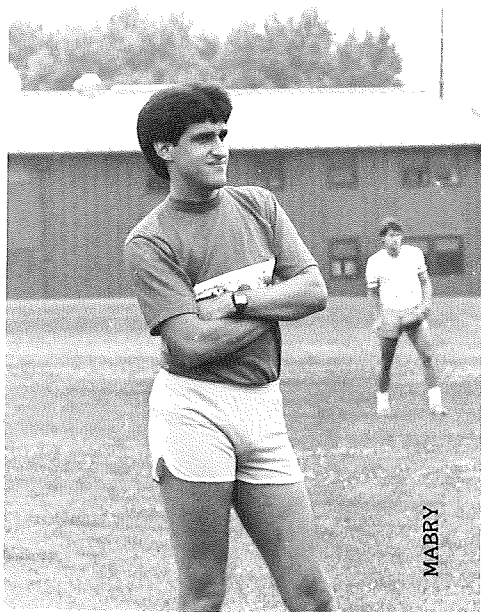
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Doug Martin and Susan Hetzel dance their version of the fox trot.
Young Love — Danielle Ginn and Doug Barr.

Intramurals coordinator **Scott Rush** refs the softball championship game.



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Brett Brown tries to scare the Rats team with a tough, mean look.

The Rats call a time out to go over their strategy.





Bill Moler, who plays baseball for the Cardinals, coaches third base for Jonda during the championship bout.

Greg Hippler almost gets his hands on the flag to stop action.



Intramurals fun for all

Intramural sports give students a chance to participate in sports without the pressures of being on a varsity team. The program is designed to bring people together in competitive action, and the name of the game is fun!

Fall term intramurals included football, volleyball, and co-ed volleyball. Even though intramural sports are played for fun and exercise, the competition sometimes became very serious. Football playoffs were held under the lights of the OC stadium with the championship going to the Zeta Phi team over the Davis Hall team.

During winter term, Club I took the winning honors in basketball. Spring term brought lots of softball action with the winning honors going to the men's softball team Phi Slamma Batta, and the women's team led by **Kandi Kennedy**.

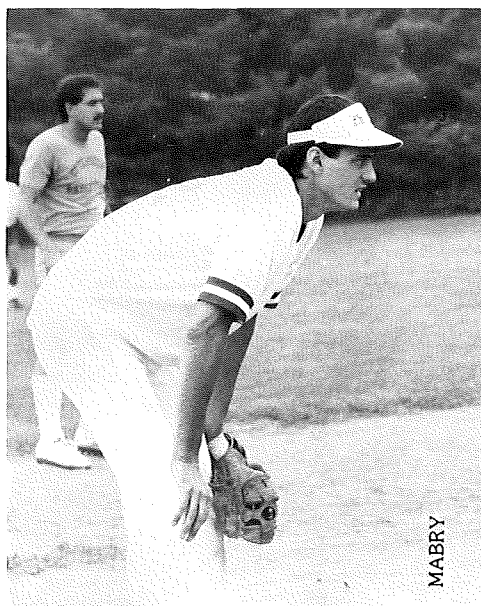
Scott Rush, intramurals coordinator, summed it all up saying, "It was an experience!"

by **Vicki Mabry**

Intramurals

Zeta Phi fans watch intramural football finals under the lights of the stadium.

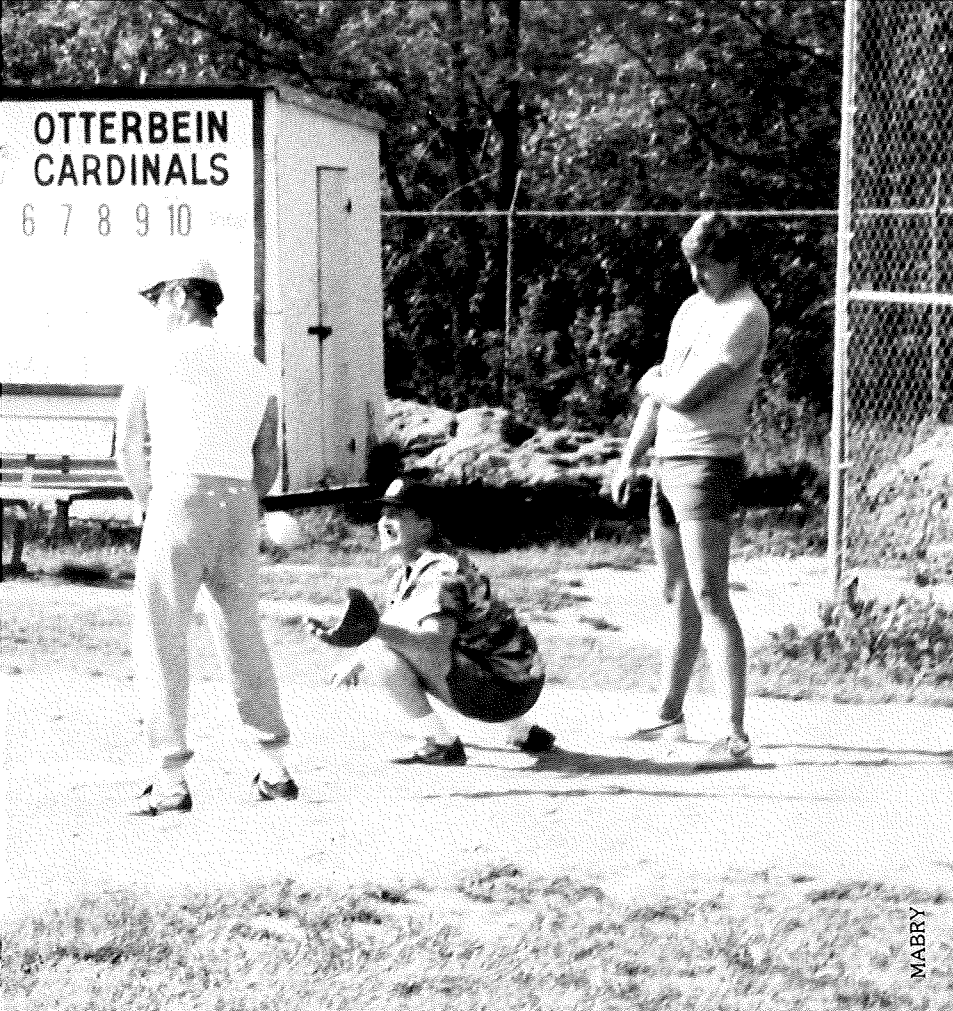
Dr. David Deever is up to bat for the faculty softball team as they go against the "Aloha" team.



Dick Hempy covers third base in the championship game of intramural softball. Phi Slamma Batta (men's varsity basketball team) was victorious over the Eta Phi Mu team.

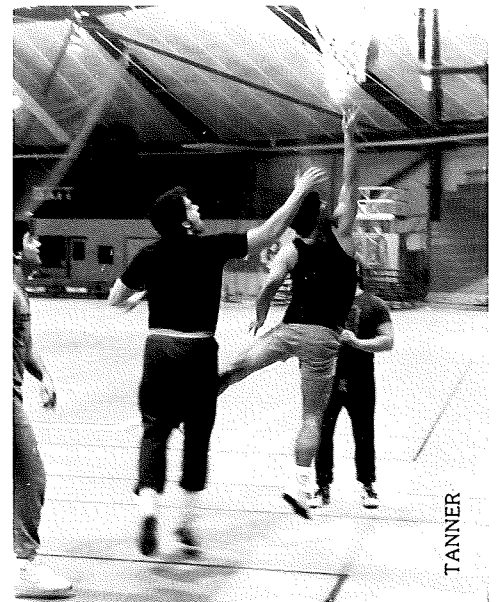
The Davis Hall football team has a conference during the final football game against Zeta Phi. The Rats won the fall term intramural championship.





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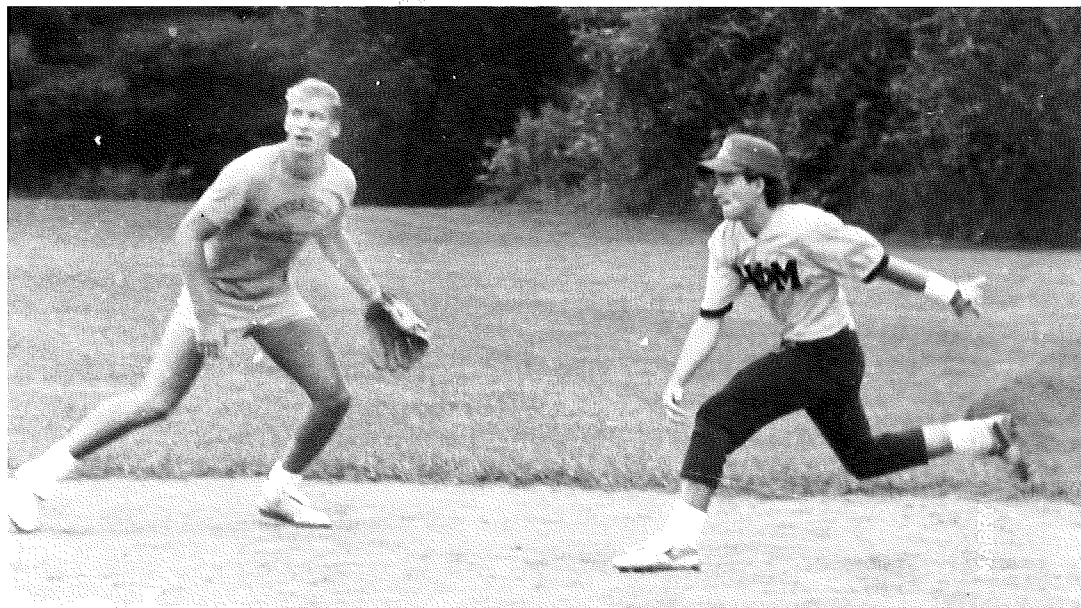
The Country Club I basketball team takes winter term intramural honors as champions.



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Scott Bardall of the Davis team takes the competition seriously.

Brad Rinehart and **Neil Obrien** see action in the final game of the intramural softball tournament.

The 1985 Winter Carnival Court: **Teresa Verne** and escort **Steve McConaghy**, **Julie Neal** and escort **Dave Mainella**, Queen **Cathy Heckmann** and escort **Dave Skrobot**, **Dawn Calder** and escort **Rob Gagnon**, and **Pidget Hall** and escort **Victor Canini**.

Candidate **Dawn Calder** and escort **Rob Gagnon** await the announcement of the queen.



Winter Carnival provides warmth

The winter of 1985 can be described in one word — cold. With the help of the traditional Winter Carnival, though, we were able to escape from the weather for a moment of warmth.

Five of Otterbein's finest young women were chosen to represent the 1985 Winter Carnival court. **Cathy Heckmann** was crowned queen at halftime of the Otterbein vs. Capital basketball game.

Heckmann said, "I was so excited to receive the crown from a [sorority] sister and keep it in the Owl family for two years."

Winter Carnival also included a bridal show held in the Campus Center. The clothes were modeled by several of Otterbein's students.

After the game, many students ended their weekend at the post-game mixer held at the Windsong Country Club. WOBN provided the sound.

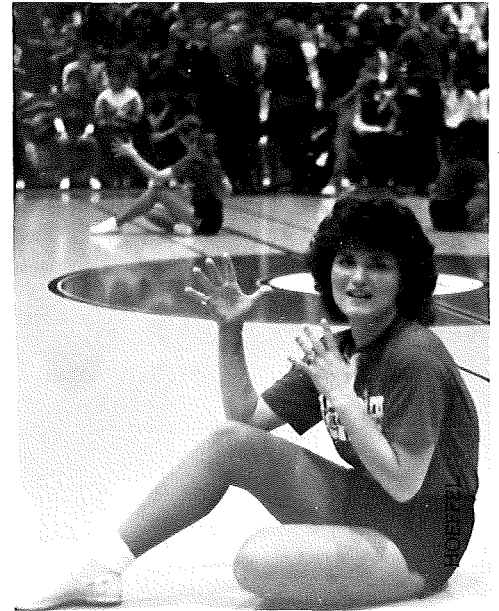
by **Devonie Verne**





Halftime of the Cap-Otter winter game includes the crowning of the winter queen. **Dave Skrobot** escorts **Cathy Heckmann** onto the court.

The O-Squad entertains for the carnival. **Kelly Engler** shows her best moves.

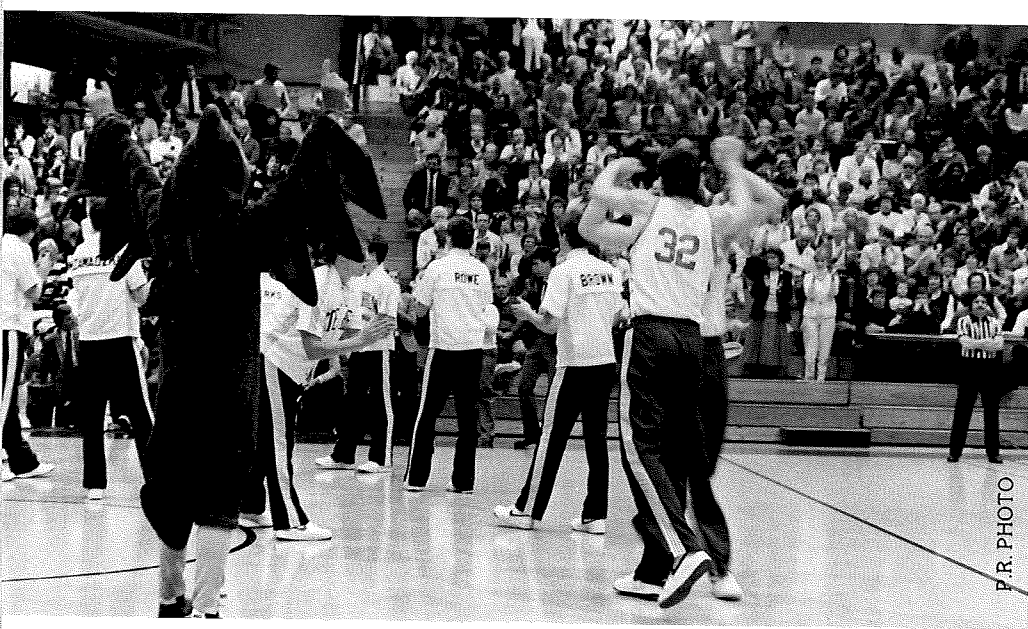
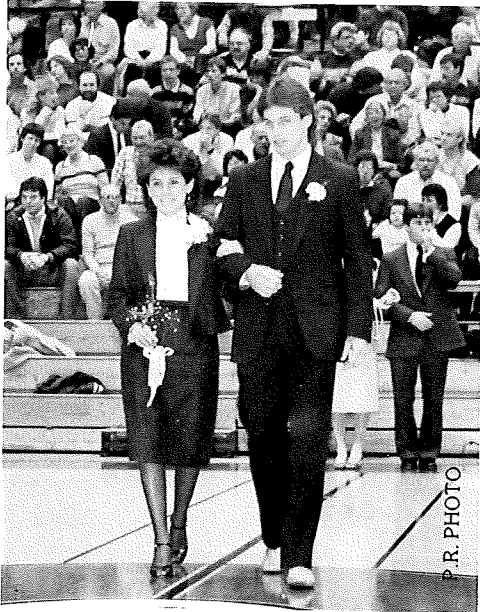


The Rike Center is filled to capacity for the Winter Carnival festivities.

Bill Pierce and **Amy Capper** enjoy the Winter Carnival mixer.

Carnival '85

Steve McConaghy escorts candidate **Theresa Verne** onto the court for the crowning of the Winter Carnival queen.



The Cardinals get psyched for the big Cap-Otter game — the highlight of Winter Carnival.

Jenny Slager models for the fashion show which is becoming a new tradition for Winter Carnival weekend.

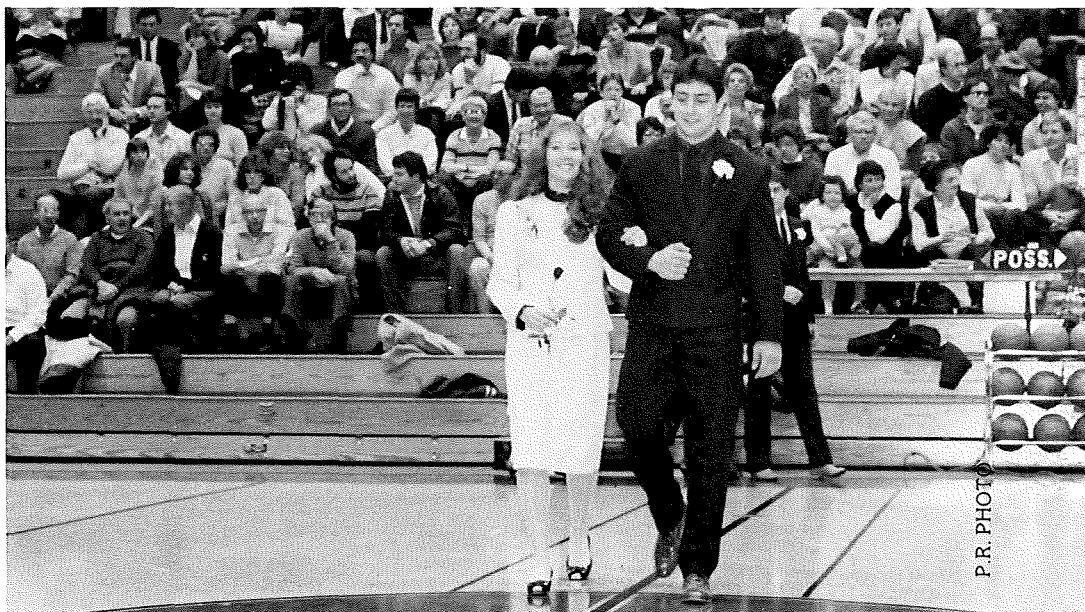




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WOBN provides the tunes for the Winter Carnival mixer at the Windsong Country Club.

Dave Mainella escorts his steady gal, **Julie Neal**, as the crowning festivities get under way.



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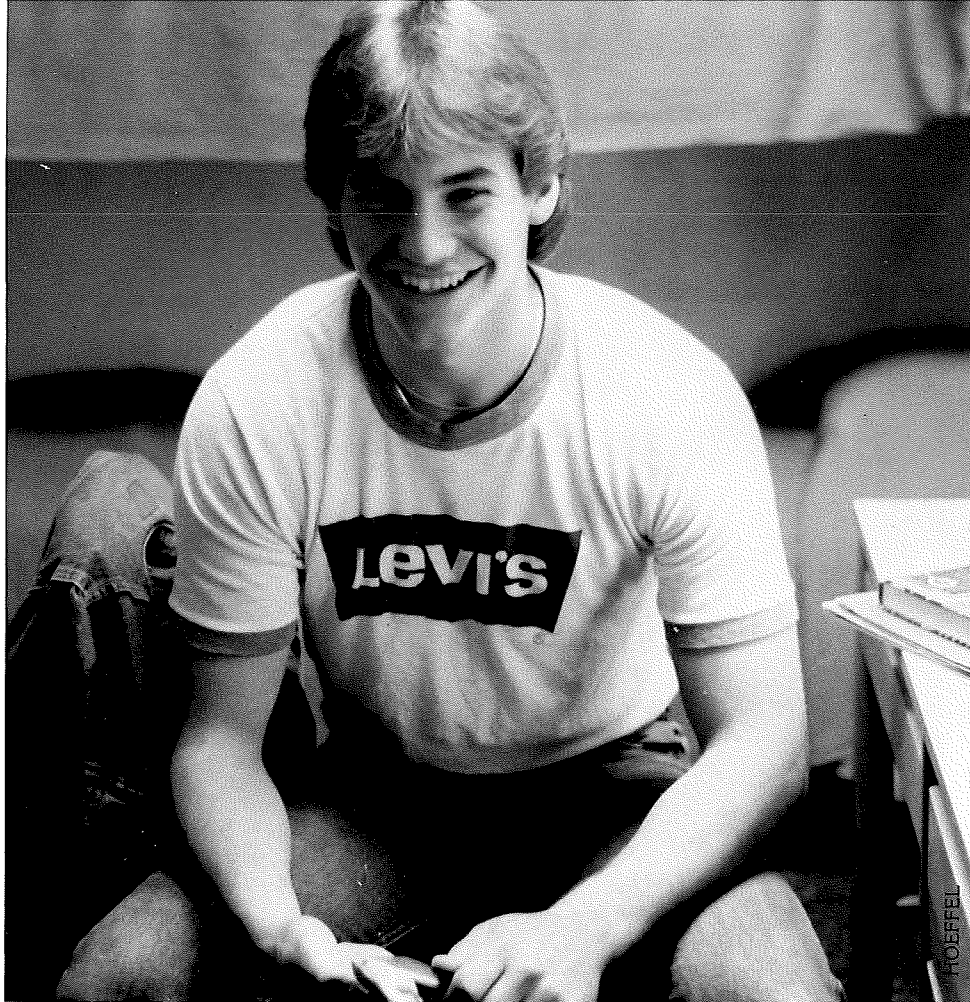


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The Cards cheer for the start of the game.
Rhonda Gearhart and **Toby Wagner** take a break from the dance floor long enough to pose for the camera.

Freshman **Troy Watson** takes a break from Spanish to smile for our camera.

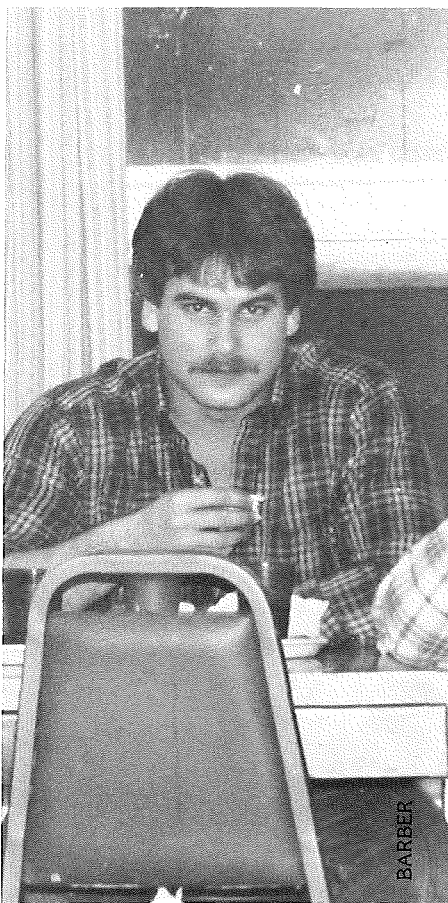
Jackie Jones works on the ever-popular religion seminar paper.



The residence halls provide ample opportunity for horseplay. **Rhonda Leroy** and **Michael McKinney** "beach it up" in the halls of Garst, the new coed dorm.

Mayne Hall has their annual panty raid. What will the girls from Engle Hall give them?!





Rick Gagnon experiences another aspect of campus life . . . Campus Center food!!!



Kelly Hays has a comfortable spot to study in . . . her room.



Persistence earns policy change in residence hall

Visitation and co-ed residence halls at Otterbein! Thanks to persistence and hard work, a select few freshmen did what the typical upperclassman considered impossible. One senior was quoted as saying, "We will never get co-ed halls or visitation of any kind, so why bother?"

Last spring, freshmen expressed a need for alternative living patterns. In an attempt to meet those needs, Student Personnel proposed that beginning in the fall of 1985, Garst Hall would become a co-ed residence hall.

Students on the housing committee voiced their opinions to administration, convincing them that co-ed housing was needed and Otterbein students would be responsible with the privilege. The proposal was passed on a trial basis, but has since been passed as a permanent policy.

by **Kim Whitmore**

Triad band members **Kevin Stafford** and **Rick Wells** jam it up at the Spring Music Fest.



Mike Cunningham and friends entertain folks in the Campus Center.



Jonda men **Tom Huffman** and **Toby Wagner** make their own sort of music in the spirit of the day.
Spring Music Fest coordinator **Lori Warren** deserves a round of applause for a fun day!!



Tenth Fest a spring success

This year marked the tenth anniversary of the Spring Music Fest.

The Music Fest is a tradition allowing students to share their musical talents with their peers.

This year's format was similar to those of the past. Participation was varied with over 25 students performing many different styles of music.

The chairman of the Music Fest was junior **Lori Warren**, who was in charge of the overall organization from the food to the performances. Sophomore **Patti Fott** was in charge of publicity and **Rich Klempay** worked to gather prizes from area merchants.

The show, beginning at 2 p.m. and ending at 8 p.m., was held in the Campus Center because of rain. A picnic dinner was served to add to the festivities.

About \$450 worth of prizes were given out throughout the program, making the evening not only fun, but profitable, too!

by **Martha Dunphy**



Triad entertains through the dinner hour.

Due to damp weather, the Spring Music Fest was held inside the Campus Center. Music fans **Jan Erickson**, **Eric Bright**, and **Chris Erickson** don't seem to mind the move indoors.

Kathy Ruehle crowns **Rhonda LeRoy** May Day Queen as the court looks on.

Candidate **Jenny Ringo** and escort **David Bricker**.



Dance a success

The May Day activities will probably be most remembered for "pulling off" the May Pole dance. This was the first time in four years that the dance worked.

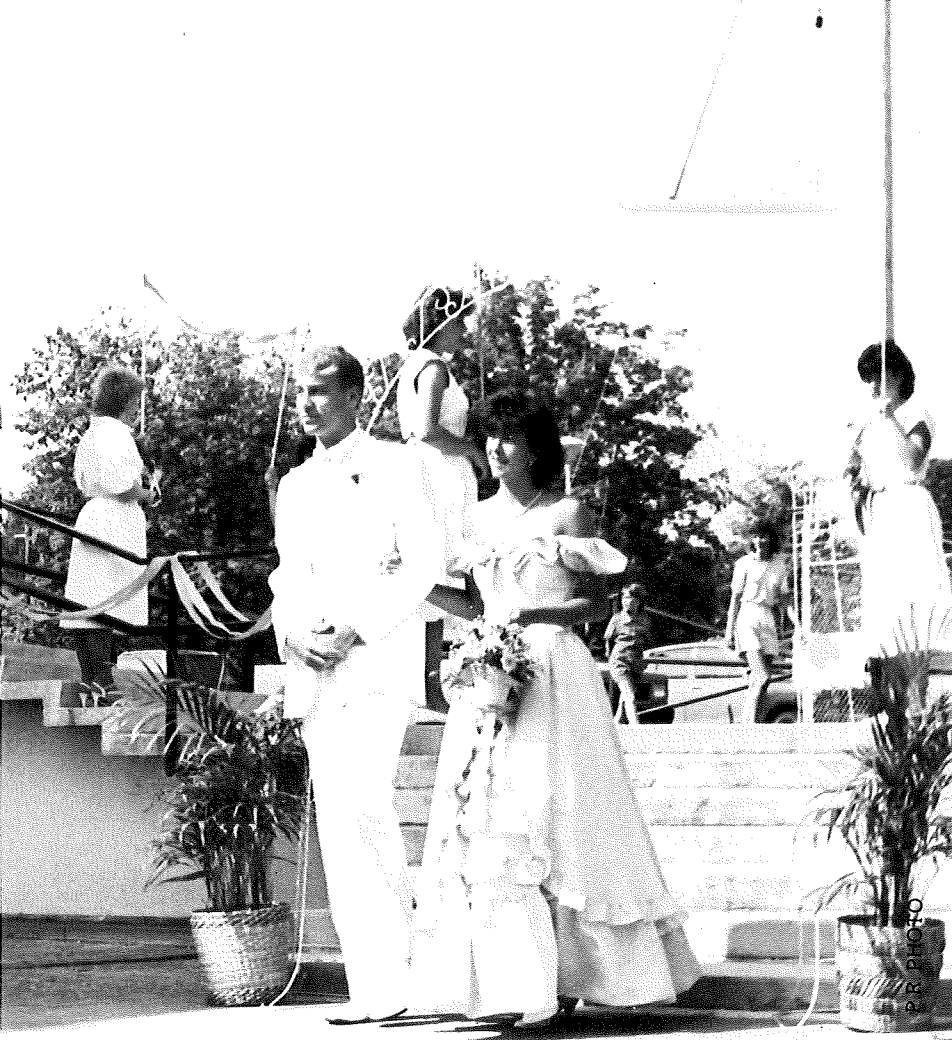
According to May Day coordinator **Jennifer Merkle**, **Dean VanSant**, who instructed the May Pole dancers, was pleased with the girls' performance and feels that this year's success will generate even more interest next year.

During the day, an art show of six local artists was held in front of the Campus Center. According to **Merkle**, the artists were well-received and will return next year. Also on May Day, 22 new members were tapped for the senior leadership and academic honorary Teliotes. Members **Kim Whitmore** and **Sherri Orr** did the tapping.

A well-attended dinner theatre preceded the spring musical "West Side Story." After the musical on Saturday night, the May Day mixer was held in Reynoldsburg.

by **Kim Whitmore**

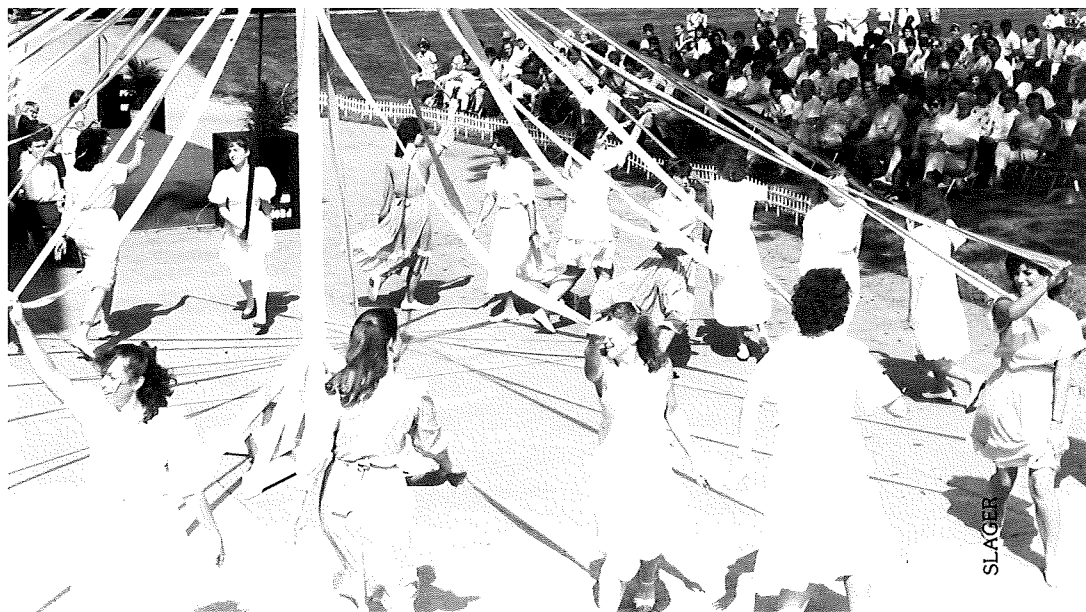




Candidate **Shari Cox** and escort **Brad Rinehart**.
Candidate **Susie Brown** and escort **Dennis Janney**.



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May Day festivities include the theatre department's production of "West Side Story" with leads **Tim Gregory** and **Sherri Puderbaugh**.

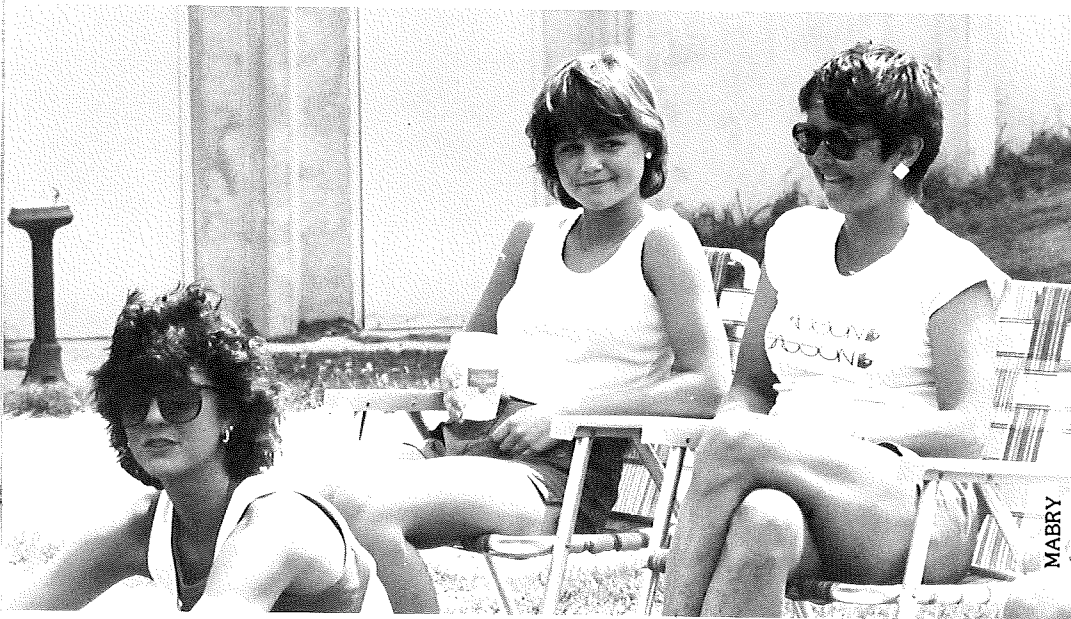
The May Pole dancers begin intertwining the ribbons of the May Pole.

May Day '85

Candidate **Mallory Tolley** and escort **Dick Day**.

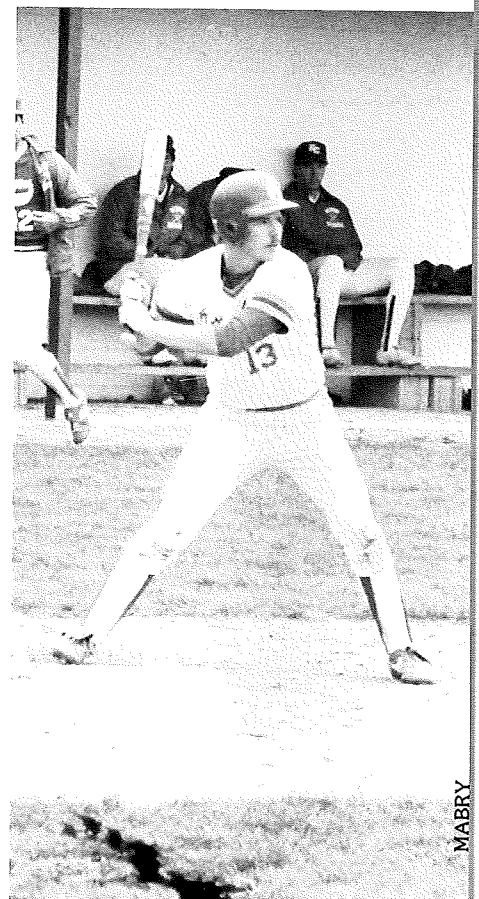


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Candidate **Shari Cox** enjoys the May Day baseball game with her mother and friend from home.

The baseball game is a big part of the May Day festivities. **Bruce Gifford** is up to bat for the Cards.



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The May Pole dancers begin their very successful May Pole dance in celebration of the queen's coronation.

The 1985 May Day Court: **Jenny Ringo** and escort **David Bricker**, **Shari Cox** and escort **Brad Rinehart**, Queen **Rhonda LeRoy** and escort **Steve Brown**, **Susie Brown** and escort **Dennis Janney**, 1984 Queen **Kathy Ruehle** and escort, and **Mallory Tolley** and escort **Dick Day**.



Queen **Rhonda LeRoy** and escort **Steve Brown**. May Pole dancer **Kez Ward** enjoys her part of the May Day festivities.

Arts

Practice is the key to success in the performing arts. **Linda Runyon** spends many hours in the practice rooms of Battelle perfecting her piano playing.



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Dear Pen Pal,

You asked me to write and tell you what kind of activities I like when I'm not doing school work, so here it is.

Of course, it is a rare moment for Mitch Pickalowski when he doesn't have a book in his hand. I'm such a diligent student, I even took a book to the play last night. That reminds me, the play was really great. You should come and see it some time. It was called, *Come Back to the Five and Dime*. Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean. It was as good as *Equal*, which was about a guy who loved his artificial sweetener. *West Side Story* was pretty good, too, except I kept wondering why they couldn't just use the gate instead of throwing themselves at the top of the fence all the time. *The Wizard of Oz*, and of course its sequel *The Imaginary Invalid*, were both pretty good also.

This does not, however, let you know what I do in my spare time. I played piano in marching band and finger cymbals in concert band. Concert band was really great because we went to Chicago on band tour. I was going to join concert choir and go on their tour to New York but they didn't need any finger cymbal players.

I did join the dance club and learned how to do the cha-cha and the two-step and the bump. They said I was so good I should try out for *Opus Zero*. *Opus Zero* is a show choir that's named after a cartoon penguin. Anyway, I was doing rather well until they told me I had to sing. Singing is bad with me. I open my mouth and rhinos mistake it for a mating call.

My favorite thing to do, though, is sit in "Plato's Chair." "Plato's Chair" is a rather unusual sculpture that one of the students here did. I could sit here for hours and contemplate human existence if only George Plato didn't keep coming around and asking for his seat back.

I'm afraid I have to close now. "The Coffee Cantata" is tonight and I'm in charge of brewing. Where's Mrs. Olsen when I need her?

Your Pen Pal,
Mitch Pickalowski

Band celebrates 75th anniversary

This year marks the 75th anniversary for the Cardinal Marching band. **Gary Tirey**, the band's director, found that an interested student began the marching band in 1909. Since then, with the exception of the years during the first World War, Otterbein has had a marching band.

In the celebration of the 75th year, Otterbein honored the band with the Homecoming theme, "Say It With Music."

The band began the season with the unveiling of brand new uniforms, which was the culmination of a three-year effort, according to **Kris Lehman**, announcer, alumnus, and assistant to **Tirey**. The new uniforms have given the band a refreshed and professional look.

On Nov. 4, the marching band gave its annual concert in Cowan Hall. The evening gave both the audience and the band a chance to have a lot of fun.

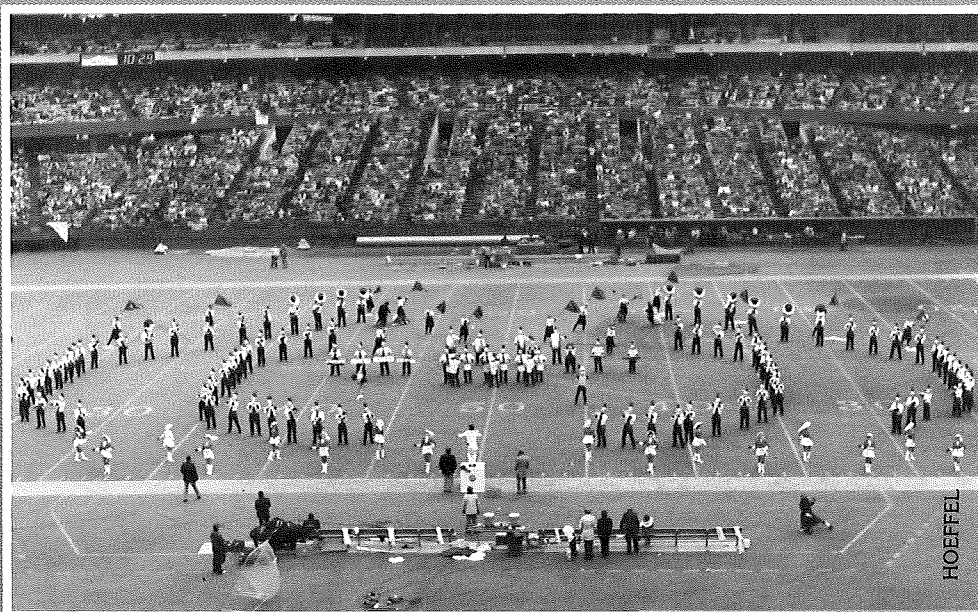
The highlight of the season was a trip to Cincinnati to perform the pregame and halftime shows at the Cincinnati Bengals/Pittsburgh Steelers football game. The halftime show on the cold November Sunday consisted of "We Are the Champions," "All Night Long," "Circus Entry," and "To Life."

The band has been doing pro games for 10 years. Tirey commented that pro games are "a way to put Otterbein positively in front of a lot of people."

by **Martha Dunphy**

The band braves a cold November Sunday to perform for the Cincinnati Bengals/Pittsburgh Steelers game.

Soloists **Jean Ann Graham**, **Brian Driver**, and **Laura VanTassel** play Fogelberg's "Language of Love" in the marching band concert.



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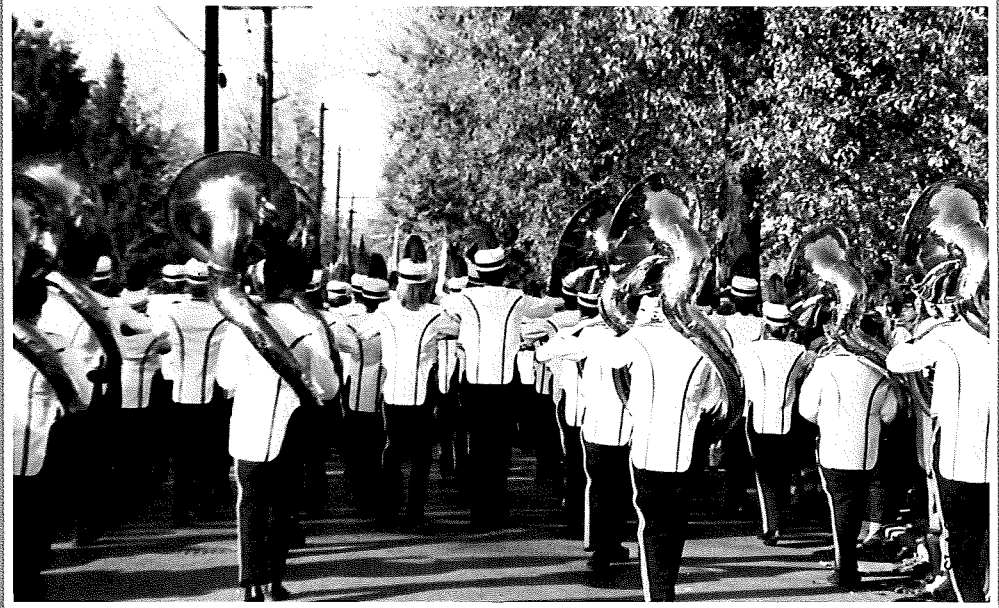


The band shows off their new uniforms in the traditional Homecoming parade.

Though it's a hot day, the band still shows their support for the team!



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To the rear!
Gary Tirey, director of bands, conducts "All Night Long," one of the band's favorite songs this year.

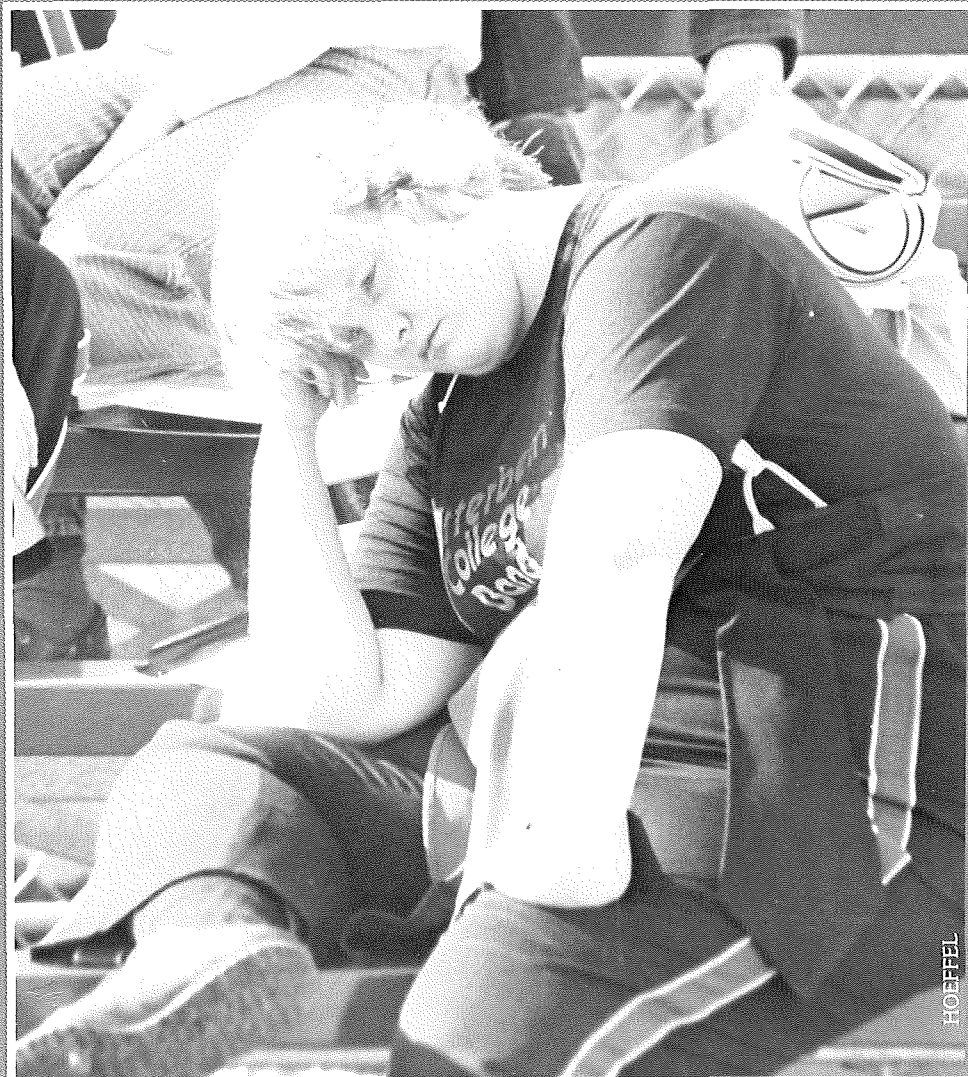
Band makes road trip south

The Cardinal Guard adds color and excitement to the halftime activities.

Rob Mihalco demonstrates that he can look at one drum while playing another.



Homecoming festivities have worn out **Jen Fry**. **Carol Huston** puts lots of enthusiasm into playing her cymbals!





The O-Squad, led by **Andrea Kuchar**, lieutenant, and **Liz Wheeler**, captain, leads the band to the stadium.



Jerry Comer demonstrates the band philosophy of "D' meaner, D' better" as he plays the percussion cadence.

Eric Frentzel shows his rarely seen serious side.



Controversial "Equus" draws many people

Was it curiosity or controversy that compelled a record number of students to attend the fall production, "Equus?"

"Equus," a story about an emotionally disturbed boy who is obsessed with horses, introduced a new aspect of growth for the theatre department — it was the first production containing total nudity to ever be presented at Otterbein.

Actor **Jeff Kin**, who played the leading role of Alan Strang, said, "The feedback I received was mainly positive. It's sad that those who are still making a big deal about it are the ones who didn't come to see the show."

Both **Kin** and the leading lady, **Charlotte Dougherty** (Jill), were apprehensive about the nude scene, but felt that it was necessary in order to convey the playwright Peter Shaffer's intended message: we all need something in our lives outside of ourselves.

The guest artist, **Donald Donnelly**, played the part of the psychiatrist Martin Dysart. His energy and intensity contributed to the professionalism of the performance.

Dr. Charles Dodrill directed the entire play, and the nude scene in particular, in a tasteful manner, and as a theatrical expression it was a rewarding and professional experience.

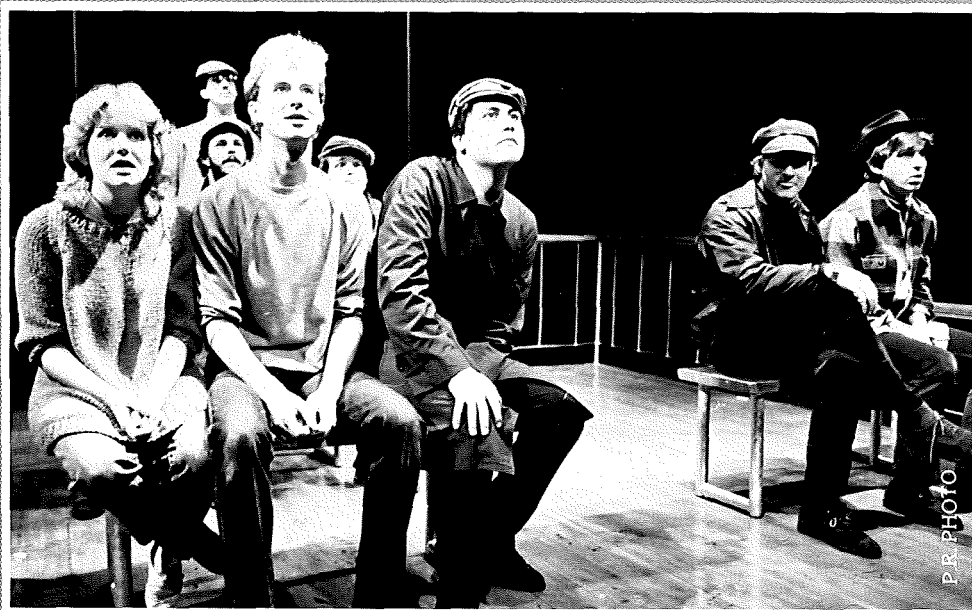
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The doctor (**Donald Donnelly**) departs and allows Alan Strang (**Jeff Kin**) to smoke a cigarette during a difficult session.

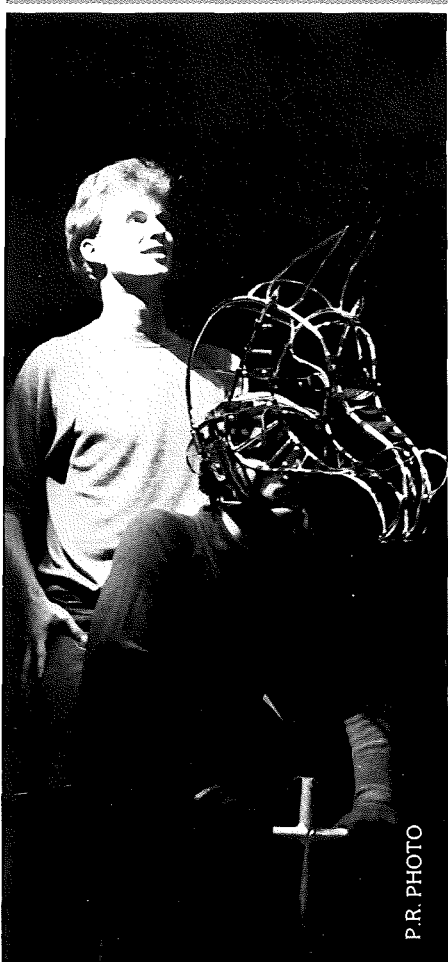
Alan and Jill (**Charlotte Dougherty**), are mesmerized by the porno flick.



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The essence of the play is captured in a single moment by actors **Jeff Kin** and **Craig Summers**.



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Dr. Dysart (**Donald Donnelly**) and Mrs. Strang (**Laura Stitt**) discuss Alan's case.



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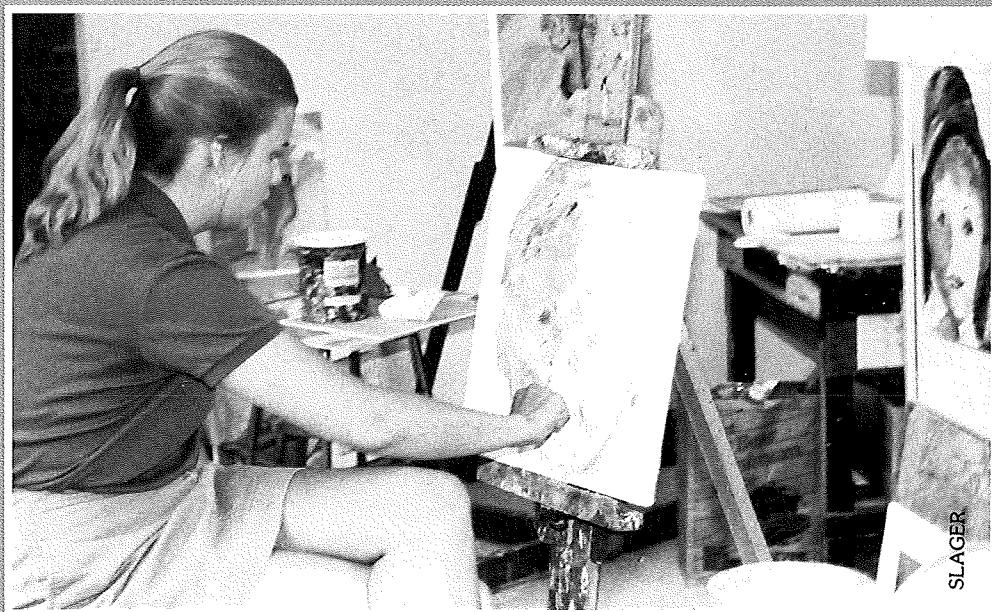
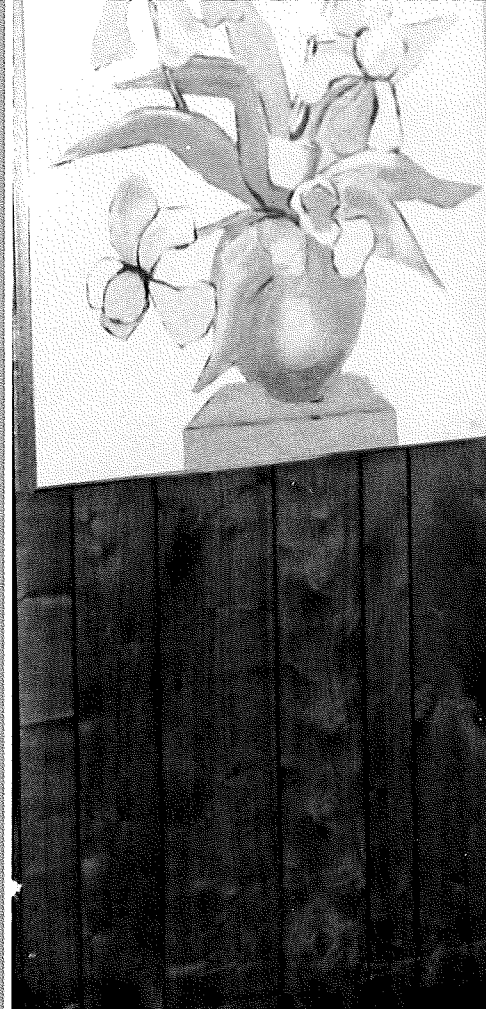


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Alan's obsession with the god-like horses stirs him to violence.

Cast: Bottom: **Jeff Kin**, **Charlotte Dougherty**, **Nancy Fox**, **Jodie Silk**. Row 2: **David Caldwell**, **Laura Stitt**, guest artist **Donald Donnelly**, **John Fisher**. Row 3: **Todd Freeman**, **Mike Cunningham**, **Tod Wilson**, and **Greg Kembitzky**.

Art students spend many hours in the studio. Students admire a painting in the Senior Art Exhibit.



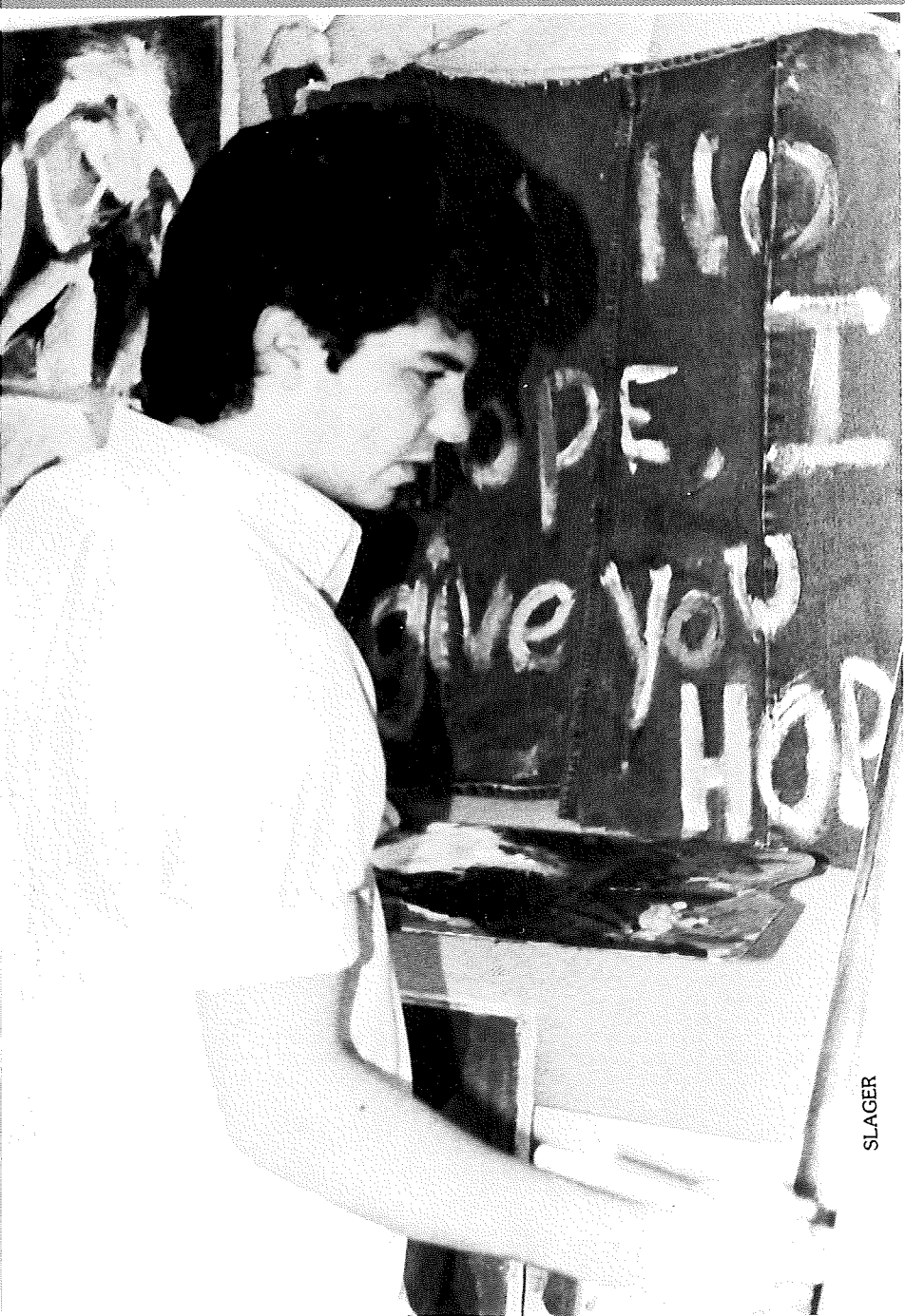
Meg Scott works on a project for her painting class.

Julie Lynch admires an interesting wall sculpture in the Senior showing.





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Earl Hassenpflug gives directions to his painting students.

Tom Baker spends time in the studio for his painting class.

Classic 'Oz' comes to life in unique way

The Otterbein Theatre children's production of "The Wizard of Oz" brought the classic story back to life in a unique way.

The script that Otterbein used contained more of the scenes from the original book by L. Frank Baum. The Winkie-land scene and "the golden cap," which had magical power, are not seen in the movie version, seen now so often on television.

"The Wizard of Oz" contributed to the learning and growing process of this year's theatre season by using local children in the roles of the tiny people from the land of Oz and Winkie-land.

Junior **Sherri Puderbaugh**, a vocal performance major cast as Dorothy, discovers in her role the true meaning of following her dreams. **Tim Gregory** (the Straw Man), **David DeCooman** (the Tin Man), and **David Caldwell** (the Lion) also realize their dreams when journeying to Oz.

As Dorothy learns from her adventures, sometimes the things you look for the hardest, are those that you already have.

by **Diane Idapence**

Dorothy throws water on the wicked witch (Gina Grogg) and melts her to a final finish.

Sherri Puderbaugh as Dorothy and **Tim Gregory** as the Scarecrow ponder the Land of Oz.



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Dorothy, the Tin Man (**David DeCooman**), and the Scarecrow listen to the Cowardly Lion (**David Caldwell**) tell his sad story.

The Scarecrow ponders the predicament of where to find the Land of Oz.

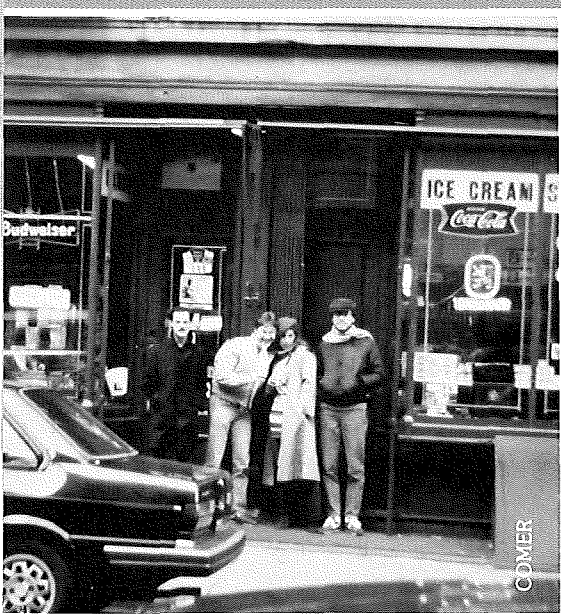


Michael Blankenship, the set designer, explains the set for the "Wizard of Oz" to the onlooking children.

The cast looks on as Dorothy clicks her heels and says, "There's no place like home."

The 1985 Concert Choir. First Row: Tami Appleman, Heather Hock, Laura Lee Adams, Sharon Frisbee, Brad Dellinger, Mike Hitt, John Ricarte, Fred Shaffer, David Caldwell. Second Row: Sherri Puderbaugh, Robin Stafford, Linda Cole, Gina Gregg, Kimberly Haggitt, Greg Buckingham, Dennis Moore, Dave DeCooman, Jerry Berry. Third Row: Regina Anderson,

Emily Askins, Christine Cox, Carol Lee Mika, Laura Stitt, Catherine Randazzo, Jim Cartwright, Jerry Comer, Scott Willis, Roy Woods. Fourth Row: Patty Webb, Gina Cockerell, Debbie Barger, Anya Randall, Toni Kessler, Jen Fry, Jeff Offenberger, Greg Kamnitzky, Keith Smeltzer, Obie Roush, Bryan Puderbaugh.



The long bus ride to New York brings lots of smiles! Many of the choir members roam around the "Big Apple" to get the feel of the city. The choir prepares for the big winter tour.





Concert Choir tours New York

"A Celebration of Christmas and Advent" was the theme for the Concert Choir's annual winter tour, which was Nov. 25 through Dec. 3.

With **Craig Johnson** as director, the 43-member group traveled through parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey singing 10 concerts along the way. Stops on the tour included Cincinnati, Marietta, Apple Creek, Monongahela, PA, Pottstown, PA, and Bedminster, NJ. A special program was held Dec. 3, at the Nationwide Building in Columbus.

The choir's performances featured Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata," written for choir, brass ensemble, and organ, as well as traditional favorites such as "Deck the Halls" and "Silent Night."

The highlight of the tour was a weekend "vacation" in New York City. The group stayed at the Doral Inn in the heart of the city and spent Saturday shopping, sightseeing, and eating. Senior **Debbie Barger** spent her afternoon ice-skating at Rockefeller Center.

Though they had a hectic schedule the rest of the tour, the choir found New York was an exciting place to let go and have fun.

by **Martha Dunphy**

Choir members catch a quick dinner before an evening performance.

The combined choirs rehearse the Berlioz "Requiem."



Past and present meet on stage in "Jimmy Dean"

Double-cast characters, flashbacks, a bit of nostalgia, and a Southern drawl dominated the Cowan stage in the winter theatre production of "Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean."

The play deals with ideals and idols of the teenage generation in the 1950s. The plot revolves around a James Dean fan club that reunites 20 years following the young screen actor's tragic death.

Mona, played by **Dia Huekler** in the 1955 sequence and **Linda Cole** in the 1975 scenes, literally worships James Dean and pretends that he fathered her child. Joe (**Michael Cunningham**), the true father of Mona's child, is persecuted by the community for humiliating a local boy in a prank. Mona's denial of their relationship and the community's rejection lead him to change psychologically and physically — he has a sex change and becomes Joanne (played by **Nancy Fox**).

Sissy (**Gina Grogg** — 1955; **Liana Peters** — 1975) is a well-endowed, promiscuous teenager who is rejected by her husband (a past boyfriend) when she has a mastectomy.

Stella (**Jo Beth Phalen**), and Edna Louise (**Charlotte Dougherty**) are also part of this fan club that places faith in beliefs that can never come to be. The dime store clerk, Juanita (**Catherine Randazzo**), sums up the essence of the entire period and play: "Believin's ... so funny, when what you believe in doesn't even really know you exist."

by **Diane Idapence**

Mona (**Dia Huekler**) remembers her movie debut with James Dean.

The present (left) and the past (right) meeting of the "Disciples of James Dean" as they sing their theme song.



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A tense moment is shared by Joanne (Nancy Fox) and Sissy (Liana Peters) when the true identity of "Joe" is revealed.

The Cast: Left to Right, Bottom: Charlotte Dougherty, Liana Peters, Nancy Fox, Linda Cole. Top: Dia Huekler, JoBeth Phalen, Mike Cunningham, Catherine Randazzo, and Gina Grogg.



The McGuire sisters reunite: Mona (Linda Cole), Sissy (Liana Peters), and Joanne (Nancy Fox). Mona (Dia Huekler) and Joe (Mike Cunningham) argue about their relationship.

Below — **Heather Hock** reads the cards to see what they predict.

Carol Lee Mika sings of the tragedy that the cards have dealt to her.



Jeff Offenberger is confused about his instructions in "The Coffee Cantata."

Morton Achter was the director of this year's opera.





Excerpts make music lovers out of many people

On February 21, 22, and 23, the music department made opera lovers out of many with their annual winter production.

Instead of presenting a single complete work like they have done for the past 15 years, the music department decided to present a number of excerpts from some of the more well-known operas.

Morton Achter and **Craig Johnson** directed the production; they both felt that this type of presentation was one that everyone would enjoy, because not only were the excerpts well-known, they were performed in English.

Guest artist **John Wustman**, Luciano Pavarotti's regular accompanist, has conducted master classes at many major universities. **Wustman** offered the commentary before each selection in the opera, accompanied each scene, and gave a master class for Otterbein students.

One of this year's selections was Johann Sebastian Bach's "Coffee Cantata," a musical comedy concerning the evils of drinking coffee. The "Coffee Cantata" was chosen in celebration of Bach's 300th anniversary.

Seventeen students participated in the opera this year. **Sherri Puderbaugh**, **Jeff Offenberger**, and **Keith Smeltzer** performed the cantata. Other selections were from "Carmen," "The Marriage of Figaro," "La Boheme," and "Die Fliedermaus."

by **Martha Dunphy**

The pit orchestra takes a quick break during the grueling dress rehearsal.

Sherri Puderbaugh, **Jeff Offenberger**, and **Keith Smeltzer** perform in "The Coffee Cantata."





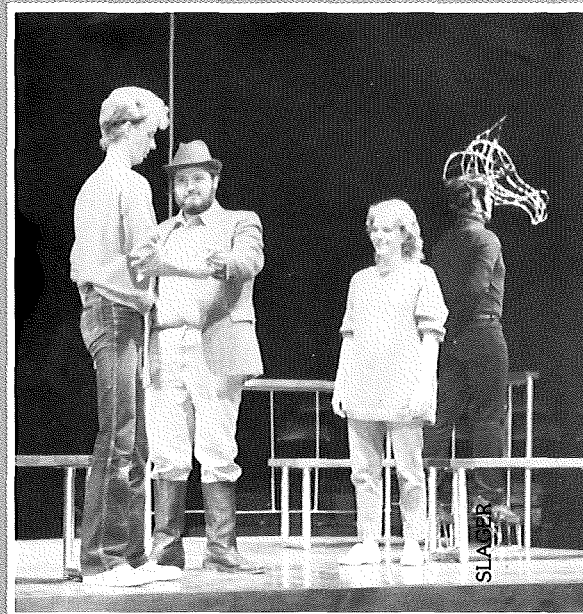
The Wicked Witch (**Gina Grogg**) cries "Give me those ruby slippers" to Dorothy (**Sherri Puderbaugh**) in the fall Children's Theatre production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Catherine Randazzo puts on a pretty face!!

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Opus Zero members **Bryan Puderbaugh** and **Chris Cox** rehearse the opening number for their final show. The fall production of "Equus" sparks controversy throughout the community.



Senior **Patty Webb** prepares for the spring Concert Band concert performed in Cowan Hall.

The winter production of "Jimmy Dean" highlights the young talent in freshman **Mike Cunningham** and sophomore **Dia Huekler**.

The Apothecary (**Jeffrey J. Kin**) demonstrates his medical utensils.



Linda Price played a classical harpsichord before each performance.



Monsieur Beralde (**Michael Blankenship**) explains the principles of marriage.

Cleante (**Tim Gregory**) contemplates the dilemma of his love, Angelica, and himself.





17th century comes to life on OC stage

Moliere's classic, "The Imaginary Invalid," came to life in the arena theatre this winter. The comedy is about a wealthy old man, Monsieur Argon (**Steve Salyer**), who feigns hypochondria to gain attention. His second wife (**Allison Dixon**) is out to get his money; his elder daughter, Angelica (**Bridget Killen**), is out to get Cleante (**Tim Gregory**); and Argon's maid, Toinette (**Jodie Silk**), is trying to get all that she can! Everyone in town is trying to get something.

Everyone in Westerville was trying to get tickets — the play is so popular that the director, **Ed Vaughan**, added a command performance.

Salyer commented on the most difficult aspect of performing a comedy: "Comedy is funny if you play it serious. You can't laugh at your own humor or no one else will think it is so."

The cast and crew did perform the comedy well, and contributed to the fine reputation of the theatre department.

by **Diane Idapence**

Monsieur Argon (**Steve Salyer**) takes a swig of his potent medicine.

Dr. Thomas Diaforus (**Gary Scott**) recites a love poem to his horrified future bride, Angelica.



Band member **Susie Brown** prepares herself mentally for the evening's performance.

The Concert Band performs their spring concert in Cowan Hall.

Concert band tours windy city during break

After winter term exams, band members piled into vans and buses for a six-day tour of Ohio and Chicago.

The band performed a number of concerts in Ohio high schools and middle schools. The concerts included, in addition to the concert band, performances by the jazz band and the 14-member percussion section.

Taking a break from the busy tour schedule, the band made a two-day visit to the windy city of Chicago. Band members did a lot of sight-seeing and shopping, and many tried some famous Chicago-Style pan pizza. Others spent time visiting the Art Institute and attending a concert of the National Orchestra of Paris.

The band members worked a great deal to prepare for this year's tour, according to **Gary Tirey**, director of bands. Head band manager **Lori Warren** and students **Cheryl Freeman**, **Christy Boyd**, and **Jerry Berry** were responsible for much of the tour organization.

by **Martha Dunphy**



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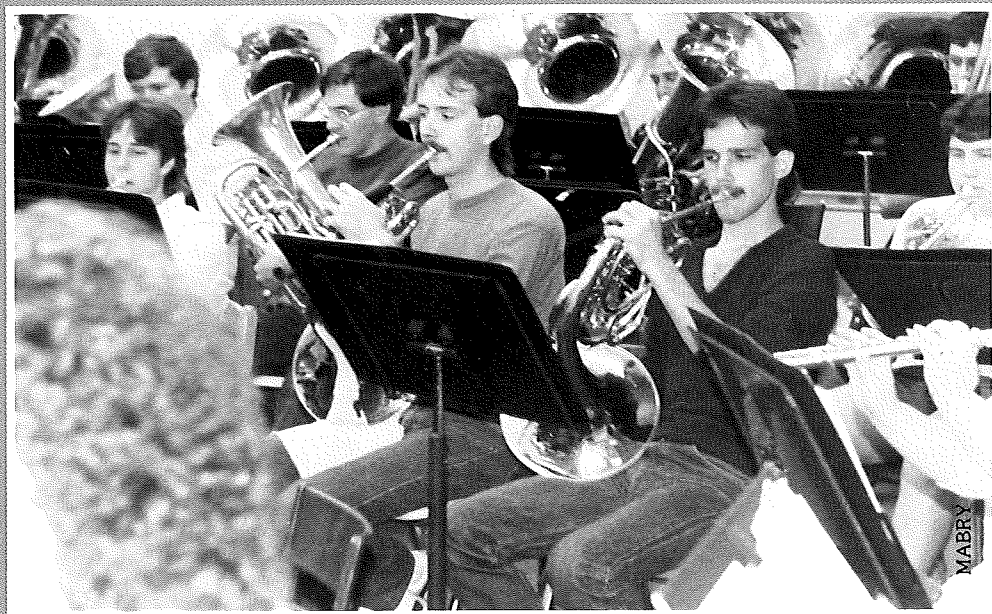


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Mr. Gary Tirey, director of the Otterbein Concert Band.

Mark Frazier and **Dennis Janney** keep the French horns going strong at band practice.

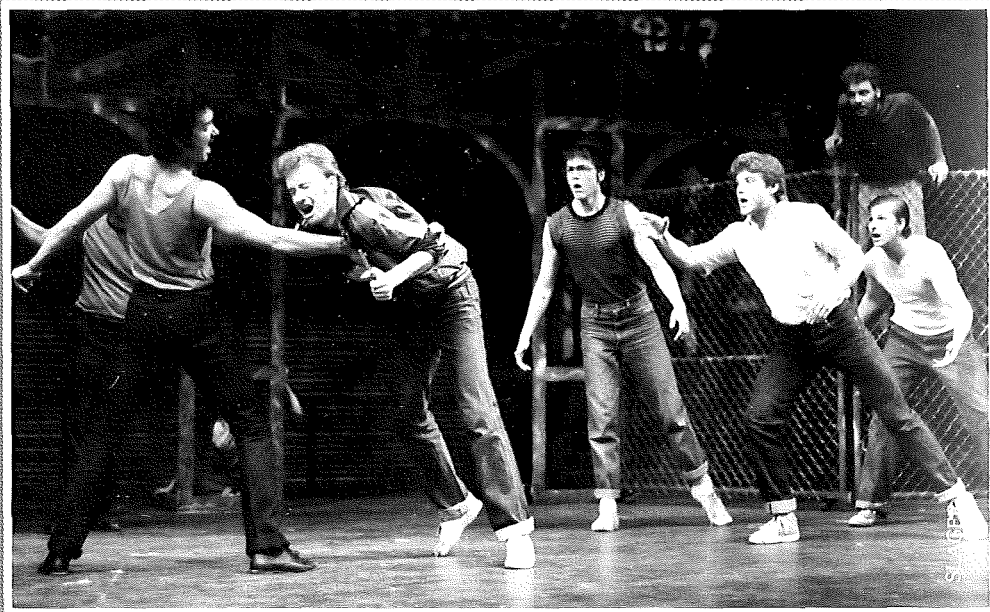


Dennis Moore spends his afternoon at band practice.

All the hard work pays off on the night of a performance.

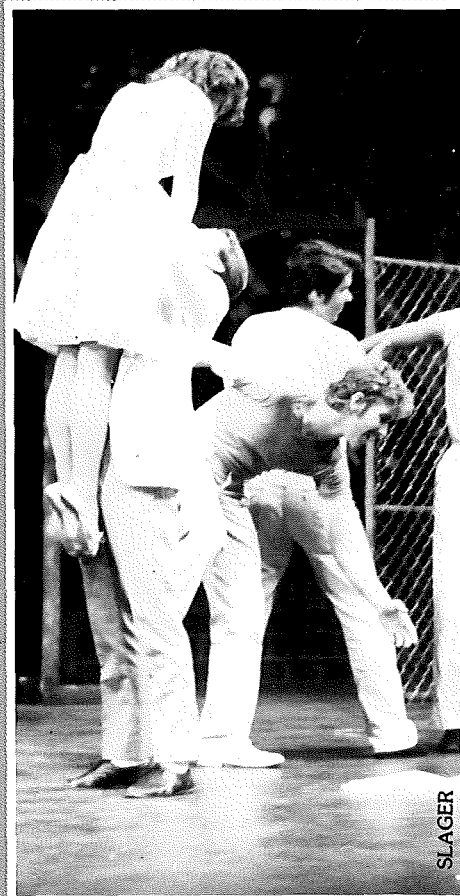
The American "Jets" included **Pat McRoberts**, **Scott Willis**, **Dave DeCooman**, **Jeff Offenberger**, **Jeff Kin**, **Dennis Moore**, **Kevin Carty**, **Marc Foster**, and **Dia Huekler**.

Maria (Sherri Puderbaugh) tries to convince **Anita (Catherine Randazzo)** to lower the neckline "one little inch!"



The action-packed rumble between the Sharks and Jets ends in tragedy as **Bernardo (Mike Cunningham)** stabs **Riff (Jeff Kin)**.

In the Dream Ballet sequence **Tony (Dave DeCooman)** and **Maria (Susie Brown)** can love each other with no gang rivalry.





“West Side Story” portrays passion on Cowan stage

Passion . . . the basis of life. This was chosen by director **Ed Vaughan** as the structure of Otterbein's production of “West Side Story.”

The street gangs, the Jets and the Sharks, demonstrate their pent-up passion for territory and security while Tony (**Tim Gregory**) and Maria (**Sherri Puderbaugh**) share the passion of love.

The musical, co-produced by the Theatre Department and the Department of Music, created a visually exciting event for students and community. The show was extremely physical and required fence climbing and staged fights throughout.

Featured roles included Tony and Maria, Riff (**Jeff Kin**), Bernardo (**Mike Cunningham**), and Anita (**Catherine Randazzo**).

Professor **Fred Thayer** designed, and with the aid of students, built the set of fences, pipes, and trestles.

Dia Huekler (Anybody's) said, “I've really built some muscles climbing those fences. It's great to get in shape while at the same time work a show!”

The cast and crew of “West Side Story” worked hard to bring to the stage this story of hard life and passion.

by **Diane Idapence**

Aefion (**Pat McRoberta**) tells us about his delinquent life with the aid of his Jet friends.

Tony (**Tim Gregory**) and Maria (**Sherri Puderbaugh**) meet secretly outside her bedroom window to express their vows of love.



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Opus dazzles audiences in "Pizazz '85"

Excitement filled Battelle Fine Arts Center when the show choir Opus Zero dazzled audiences in "Pizazz '85," their spring concert.

The show, which ran April 19-21, centered on the songs of the musical stage. The first half, entitled "Friends and Lovers," featured a number of duets such as "Yesterday I Love You," sung by **Catherine Randazzo** and **Jeff Offenberger**, "The Honeymoon is Over," performed by **Carol Lee Mika** and **Mike Cunningham**, and "What Could Be Better?" from the musical *Baby*, performed by **Gina Grogg** and **Tim Gregory**.

The second half was entitled "On Your Toes," and it featured a number of lively dance tunes. The half was highlighted by a medley from *A Chorus Line* in which **David DeCooman** displayed his phenomenal dancing talent in "I Can Do That." **Chris Cox** also gave a superb performance in "The Music and the Mirror."

This year's "Pizazz" was entertaining and exciting, giving the audience an opportunity to sit back, relax, and enjoy

by **Martha Dunphy**

THE 1984 '85 OPUS ZERO: First Row: Jeff Offenberger, Robin Stafford, Gina Grogg, Bryan Puderbaugh. Second Row: Carol Lee Mika, Mike Cunningham, Sheri Puderbaugh, Catherine Randazzo. Third Row: Bridget Killen, Pat McRoberts, Jeff Kin, Chris Cox, Tim Gregory, David DeCooman.

Bridget Killen and **Mike Cunningham** demonstrate some "Steam Heat."





Opus Zero does their rendition of "Fame." The "Steam Heat" also affects **Gina Grogg** and **Jeff Kin**.

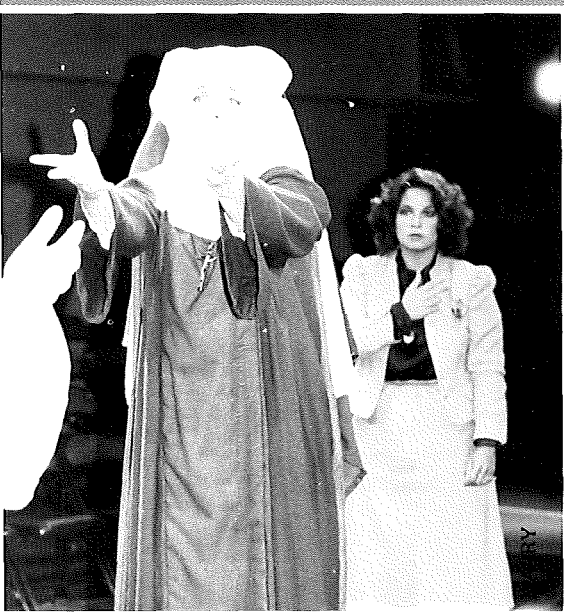
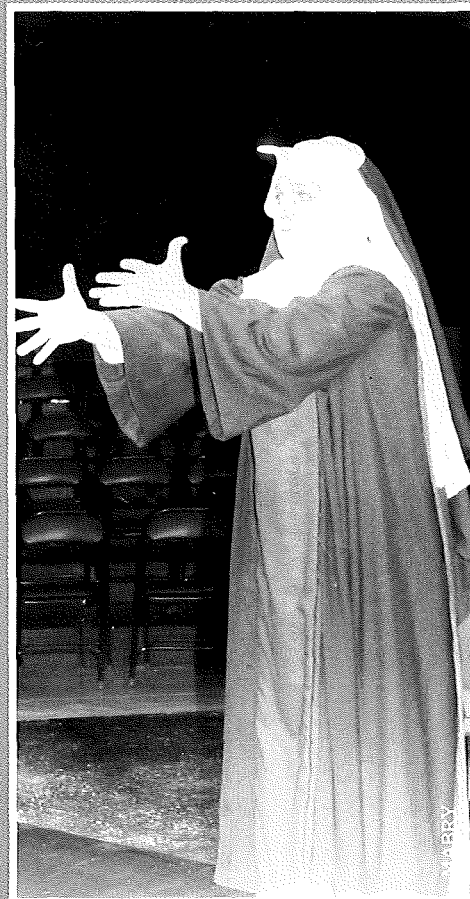


An intimate moment between **Jeff Offenberger** and **Chris Cox** at an Opus rehearsal.

Manhattan Transfer's "Operator" done Opus-style.

The three-member, all-female cast of "Agnes of God" consisted of **Laura Stitt**, **Charlotte Dougherty**, and **Jodie Silk**.

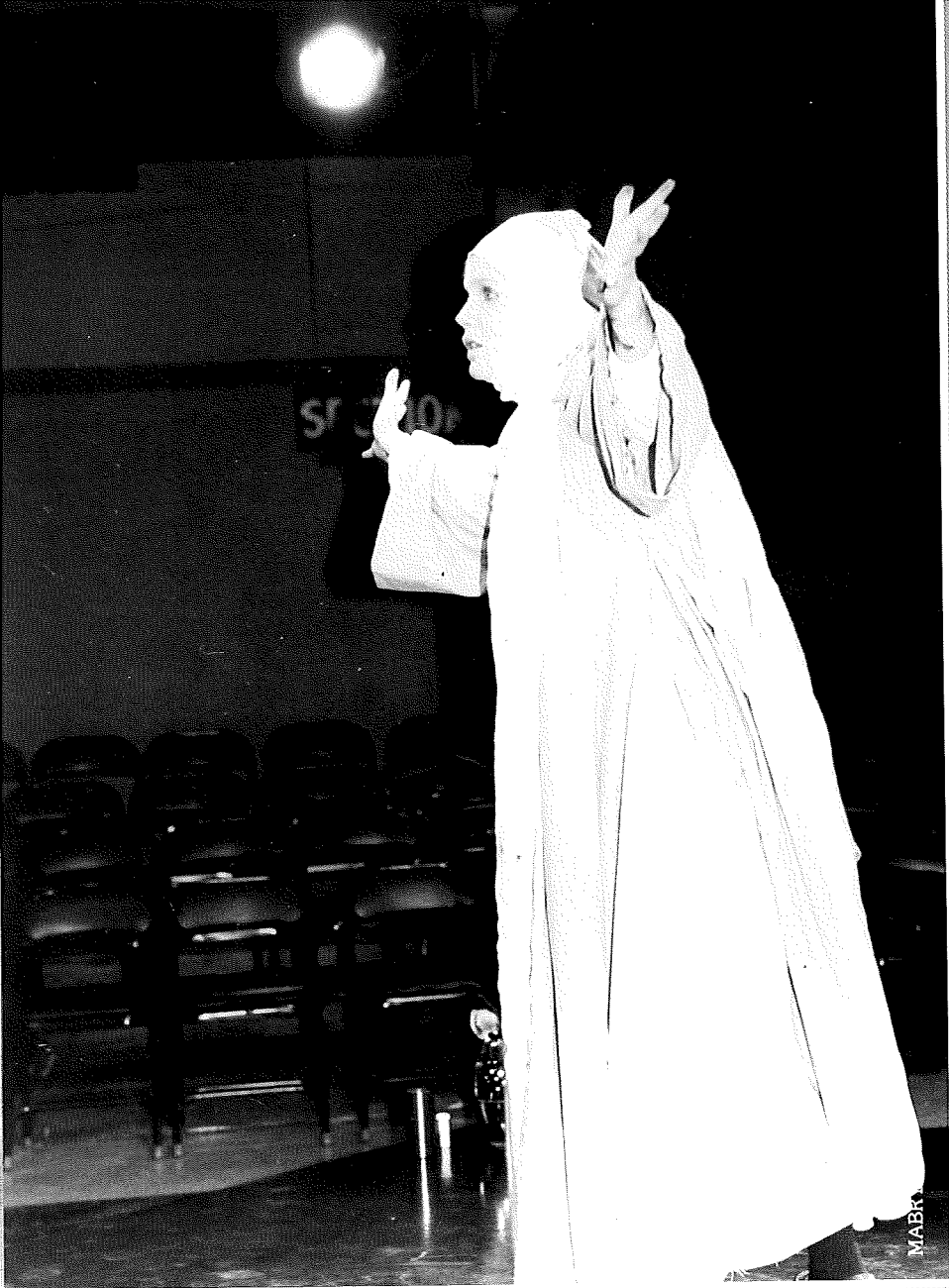
Laura Stitt portrays her character with a strong sense of emotion.



Jodie Silk analyzes with professionalism as **Laura Stitt** reveals more information.

Jodie Silk gives comfort to the exhausted **Charlotte Dougherty** after a hypnotism session.





Final season play meets challenge of excellence

John Pielmeier, author of "Agnes of God," dared to venture into the risky area of incarceration in a convent.

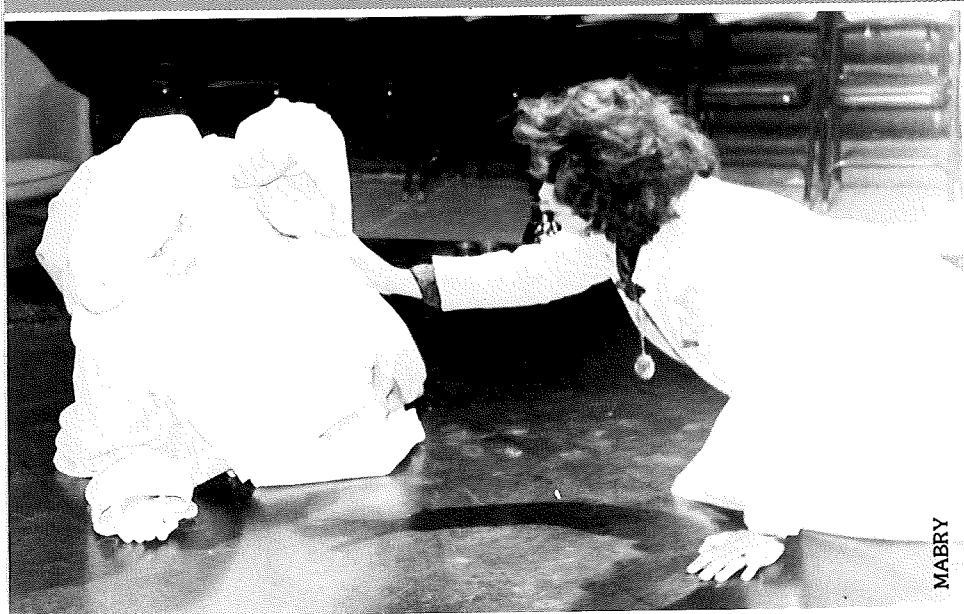
The subject matter concerns an unexpected and inappropriate birth of a child to a devout, young, naive nun, Sister Agnes (**Charlotte Dougherty**).

Dr. Martha Livingstone (**Jodie Silk**) has been appointed to investigate Sister Agnes' mental ability to stand trial.

As the play develops, an increasingly bitter debate among Sister Agnes, Mother Superior (**Laura Stitt**), and Dr. Livingstone reveals a number of unpleasant truths about each of them. Sister Agnes asserts that God is the father of her child, and no evidence is ever introduced to the contrary.

This play, like "Equus" this fall, left the audience with a disquieted, uncomfortable feeling.

In this final play of the 1984-'85 season, again the challenge was well-met.



Charlotte Dougherty reveals a shocking aspect of young Agnes' past.

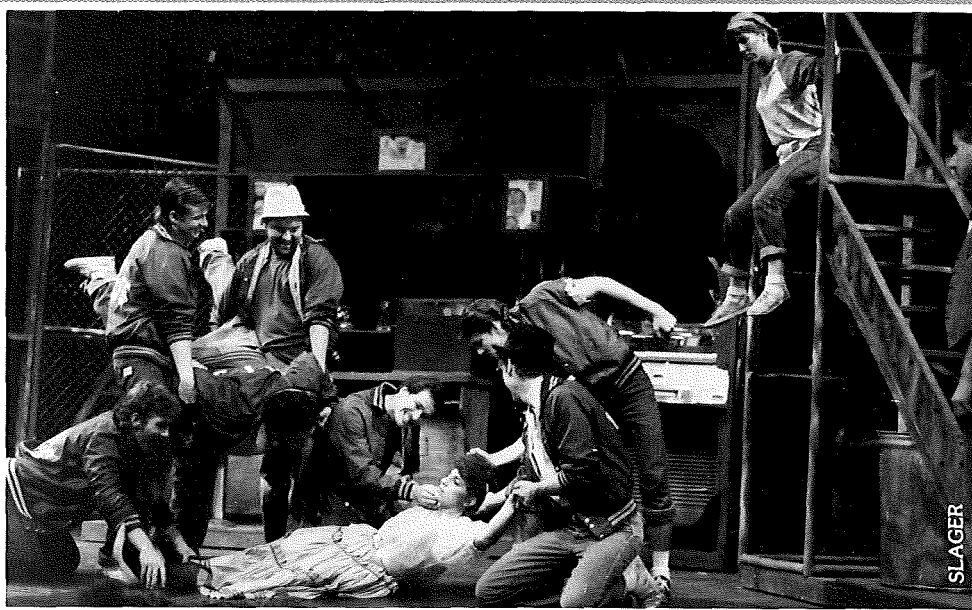
Jodie and Charlotte collaborate in yet another dramatic scene of "Agnes of God."

Jeff Stewart gives up his jacket to keep fellow band member Lori Warren warm at a cold Wednesday night band rehearsal.

Otterbein College Opera Theatre had the pleasure of presenting famous accompanist John Wustman at this season's evening of opera scenes.



The Jets demonstrate their aggressive nature by taunting Anita in another of the exciting scenes of "West Side Story."





MABRY

Gina Grogg gives her all in an Opus rehearsal.



SLAGER

Part of the back row of the Otterbein Marching Band — the illustrious TUBA section!



DUNPHY



TANNER

Sherri Puderbaugh and **Jeff Kin** prepare for their summer theatre auditions with the help of **Catherine Randazzo** at the piano.

Allison Dixon and **Steve Salver** back at Otterbein after their exciting internship in New York City.

Academics



Calculus IV student **Paul Pagano** points out an important theorem to **Dusty Hines**.

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Dear Mrs. Hootsnasal,

How is my favorite Hicktown High English teacher? Seeing as how you have always been concerned about my grammar and other such intellectual stuff, I thought I would write and fill you in on my academic exploits here at Otterbein. As you know I am a Sociology major with a triple minor in English, physical education, and home economics. This keeps me busy studying, which is what I'm at Otterbein for, correct?

I have been getting along very well with the faculty at Otterbein because they remind me so much of you, Miss Hootsnasal. They treat students like they would treat their own children, and many of the profs (short for professors) greet me by name. Just today one said, "Hey, Pickalowski, when are you going to turn in your paper?" My advisor, Dr. Schlaegel, really helps me out. Today he gave me some advice on how to keep from flunking out of college. He said I should spend less time writing letters and more time writing papers. Which brings me to the point of my letter.

Do you remember that paper I wrote on Huck Finn, called "Why Huck Finn Used a Raft Instead of Water Skis?" You know, the one I got a C+ on. Well, I wonder if you could send that paper to me. One of my English professors, whom I'm taking American Literature from at this time, would love to see such a paper. It just so happens we're doing Huck Finn in that class right now and she'd just love to see a paper that I wrote.

I didn't quite make it into a freshman honorary or into Torch and Key, but I was inducted into a brand new honorary, created just for students like me. It's called Touch and Go, and inductees are honored for having the most classes attempted. I won the T&G Prize for attempting more classes than I finished. I've got to get back to my studies now, so if you could just send that paper along on Federal Express, I'd really appreciate it. I need it by Thursday.

Your former student,
Mitch Pickalowski

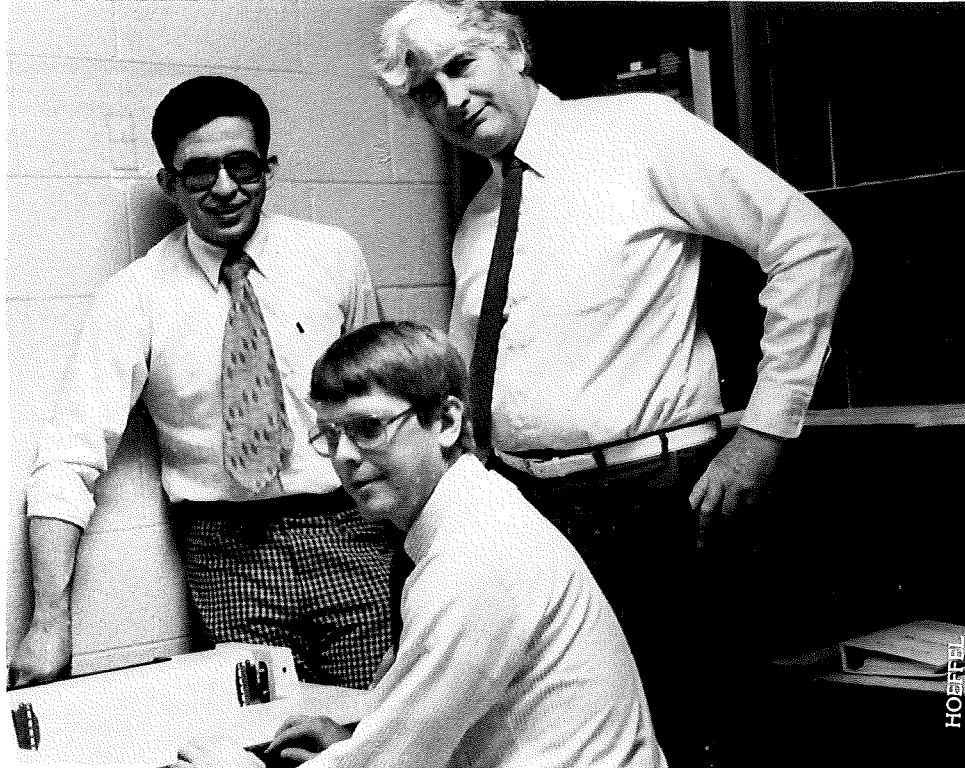
THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT: **Dr. Robert Place, Dr. Jerry Jenkins, Dr. Rex Ogle.**

Chemistry Dept.

Faculty members **Dr. Jerry Jenkins, Dr. Robert Place, and Dr. Rex Ogle** direct Otterbein's chemistry department. Within the chemistry major, students may choose from three areas of concentration: dental or medical school preparation, industrial career or graduate school preparation, or secondary education.

Next winter, a new class called *Information Science* will be offered to deal with the application of computer technology to the field of chemistry.

According to **Dr. Ogle**, "For the size school we are, we have good opportunities for students to become involved."



THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT: **Dr. Joyce Karsko, R. K. Thomas, Larry Cox.**

Right — Director of TV production **Dr. David Doney** instructs students in the use of the camera.

Above — New students **Mark Jeffreys** and **David Stone** work on scheduling their classes at the new student summer orientation.

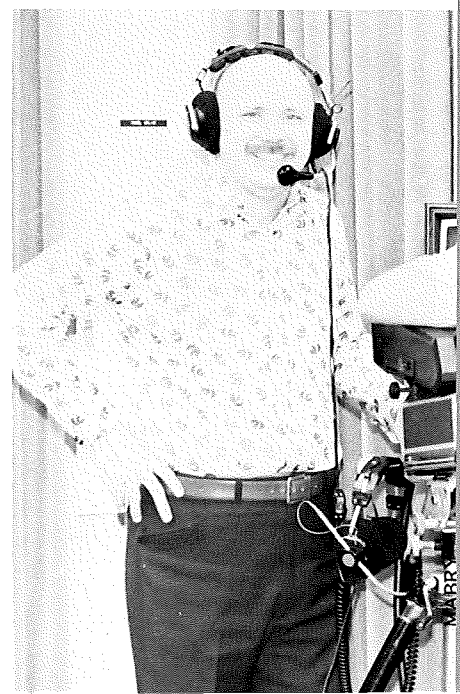


Psychology Dept.

Faculty members in the psychology department have been active in community outreach programs this year.

Larry Cox, assistant professor of psychology, and **Dr. Joyce Karsko**, associate professor of psychology, offered stress management seminars at Otterbein as a part of a community program.

Adjunct instructor **Sarah Boysen** works with chimpanzees in a program at OSU; **Dr. Daniel Davis**, also an adjunct instructor, is a forensics psychologist at the Timothy Moritz Center; and **R. K. Thomas**, a full-time instructor, is working on his doctorate at OSU.



THE EQUINE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: Coach A. Anne Coyle, Fiddle, Dr. Maria Calderone, Dr. Michael Herschler.

Right — **Dr. James Hinton** always finds time to help students.

Bottom — THE PHYSICS/ASTRONOMY DEPARTMENT: **Dr. Philip Barnhart**, **Dr. Louis Arnold**.

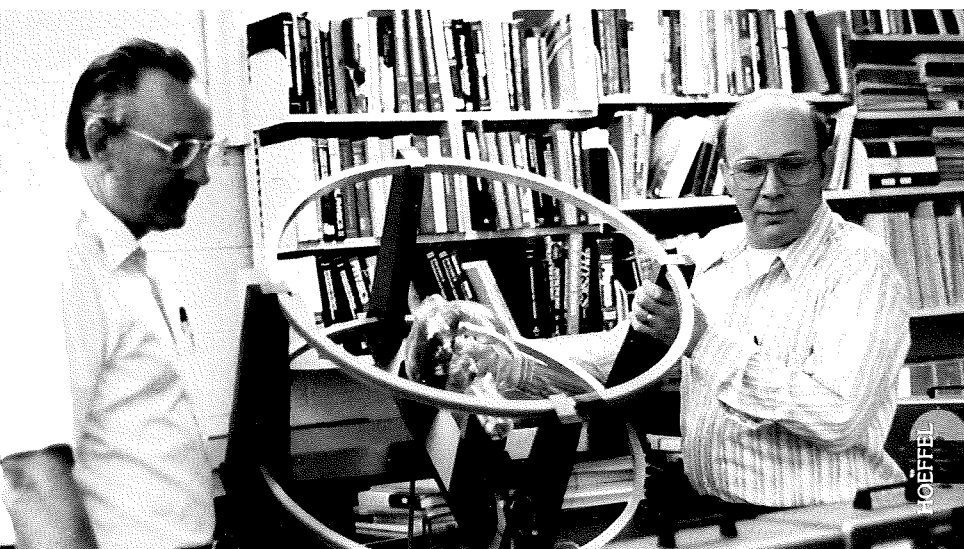


Equine Science

In April, the senate approved the addition of an equestrian minor to the equine science program. The minor is designed for students interested in the instructional and riding aspects of the equine industry.

Dr. Maria S. Calderone, director of the program, stresses that equine students can pursue careers in such areas as farm management, horse training, riding instruction, sales, insurance, judging, or journalism.

The minor will be offered for the first time in the 1985-86 school year.



Physics/Astronomy

The physics/astronomy department at Otterbein is one of the smaller departments in the college — about one graduate a year obtains a degree in this area.

Although people majoring in physics or astronomy are not numerous, "the track record of our graduates has been very good," according to **Dr. Philip Barnhart**, department chairman.

One graduate is presently working for Lockheed, International in Palo Alto, CA, in the area of satellite communications.

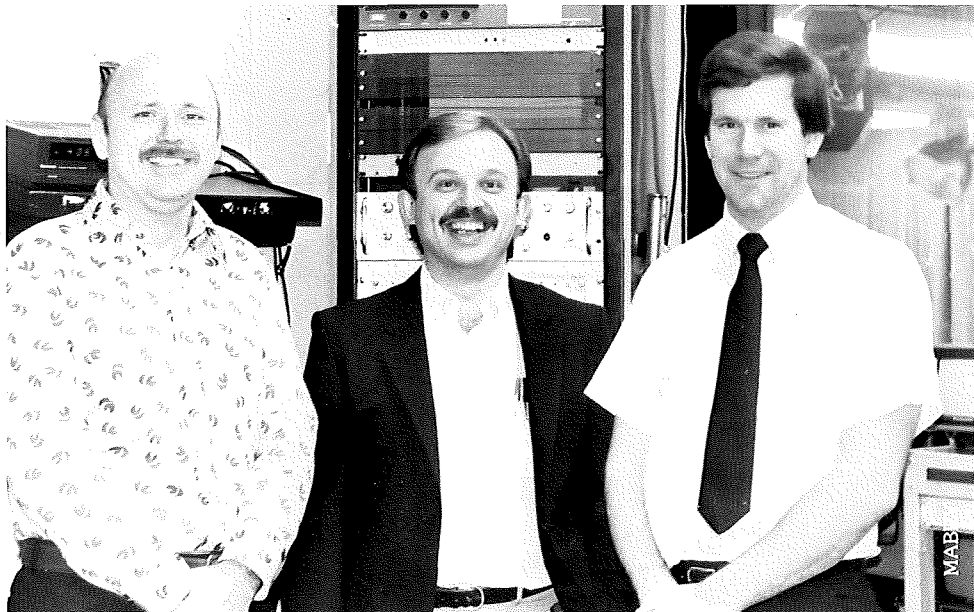
"We're small, but we're good," concluded **Barnhart**.

Speech Dept.

John Ludlum, chairman of the speech department, said, "This was a year of rapid growth for the (speech) department and the programs. We have improved the facilities as well as the programs."

WOBN's studios were modernized, and plans are being made to do the same for WOCC using college grants.

The forensic team also improved this year, almost tripling according to **Ludlum**. The team competed in 10 tournaments this year.



English Dept.

The English department provided many activities and outreach programs this year.

For the third year, high school students were invited on campus for both the Otterbein English Festival and the Ohio Press Conference Day, giving students a chance to practice both their creative and journalistic writing skills. Bob Orr, a local news anchor, was the guest speaker for the Press Conference Day.

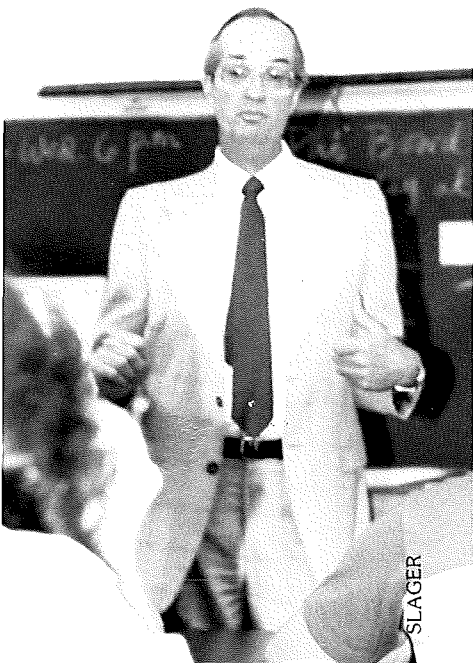
The Otterbein Poetry Series was also successful and well-attended.



THE SPEECH/COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT: **Dr. David Doney, John Ludlum, John Buckles.**

The Otterbein faculty enjoy many of the extra curricular activities. **Mr. and Mrs. Buckles** take in some basketball action.

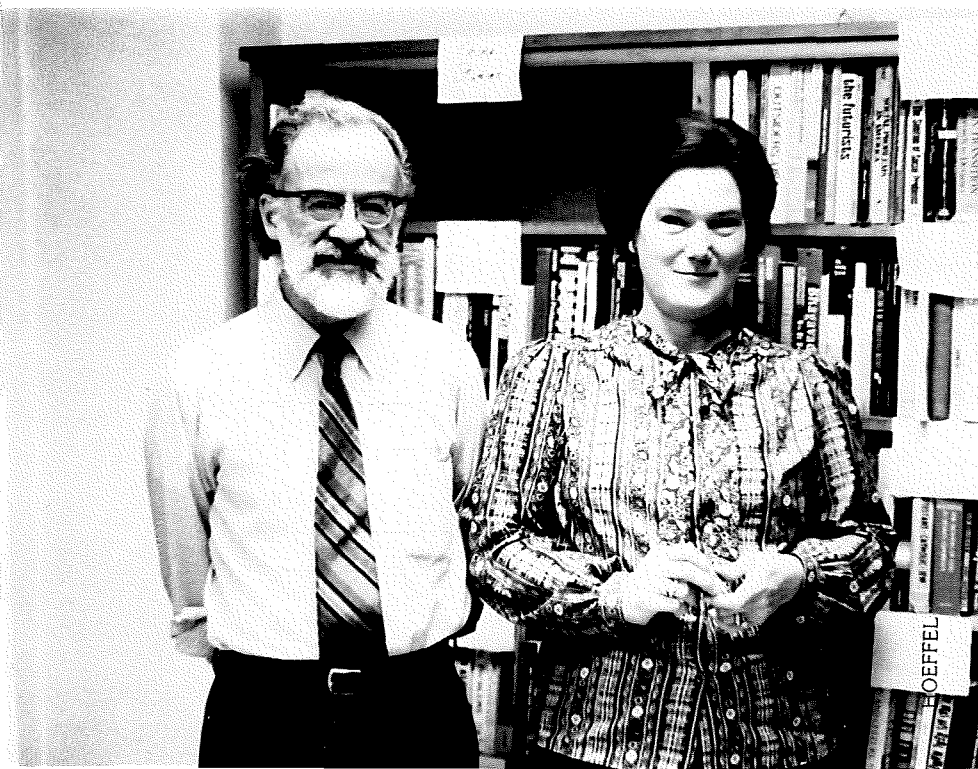
THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: **Dr. Allan Mart, Dr. James Bailey, Dr. Norman Chaney, James Gorman, Dr. Marilyn Saveson, Dr. Alis Prindle.**



Foreign Language

The foreign language department made a great advance with the purchase of a satellite dish. The dish will bring in foreign programming, originating in Mexico and French Canada, for viewing by the advanced foreign language students.

Dr. Roger Neff, chairman of the foreign language department, said the programs will offer "a variety of situations anywhere from commercials and variety shows to documentaries and news broadcasts." He believes it is important for language students to hear natives speak the language they are studying.



Dr. Charles Dodrill, chairman of the theatre department, keeps a hectic schedule with teaching classes and directing theatre productions.

Middle — THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT: Seated: **Paulette Loop, Linda Shinnock, Lucia Villalon, Dr. Sylvia Vance.** Standing: **Dr. Roger Neff, Randi Weisberger, Holly Harris, Susan Klopp, Susan Blower, Mary Clark, James Carr.**

Sociology Dept.

According to **Dr. Albert Lovejoy**, chairman of the sociology department, a new course called *Sociology of Complex Organizations* is being offered to students during the 1985 summer session.

Dr. Eva Sebo, an adjunct faculty member, will teach the course.

Lovejoy is currently seeking a replacement for **Dr. Mary Fonow**, formerly an assistant professor of sociology.

The department is expected to graduate six students with majors in sociology this June.



THE SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT: **Dr. Albert Lovejoy, Dr. Eva Sebo.**

Endowed scholar **Michael McKinney** enjoys the annual back-to-school pizza party for scholarship recipients.

THE HISTORY/POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: Dr. John Laubach, Dr. Ursula Holtermann, Dr. June Horton, Dr. Stuart Knee, Dr. Harold Hancock

History/Pol. Sci.

The history/political science department saw many faculty changes this year with the retirement of former chairman **Dr. Harold Hancock**. **Dr. Hancock** retired from full-time teaching and teaches one class each term.

Replacing **Dr. Hancock** as chairman of the department is **Dr. Stuart Knee**. **Dr. June Horton** is also new to the department.

The field of history/political science offers unique career and internship possibilities. Students sometimes work in Washington, D.C., for a summer or volunteer in local campaigns.



THE MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: Dr. Thomas James, Dr. Roy Reeves, Roger Wiley, Dr. David Deever, Patricia Patterson, Dr. Richard Yantis, Roger Tremaine, Donald Williams

Dawn Calder and **Shari Cox** hit the books and the soaps in their social room.

Math/Comp. Sci.

Dr. Roy Reeves chairs the department of math and computer science. Although math majors were not numerous, the newly designed computer science major continued to draw students by offering some new courses, including a computer graphics course and a computer language course.

Reeves commented that the new computer science major is working out well for both students and professors; it's a learning experience for both parties.





Business Dept.

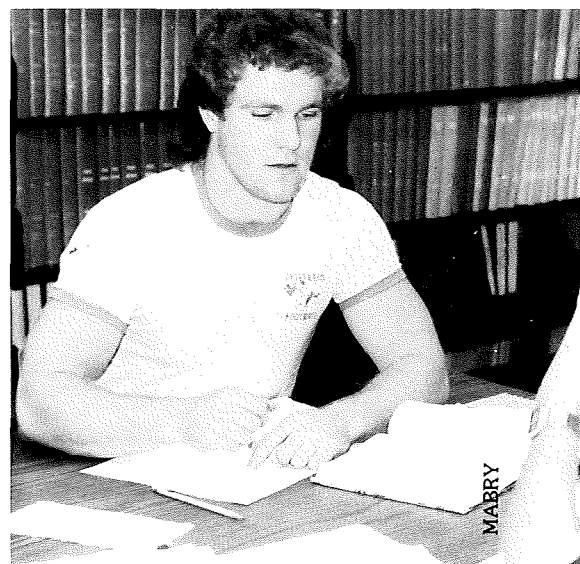
The business/economics department graduated 46 students this June. This department is continually growing. This year brought about a new major, business organization communication, which will begin in the fall of 1985. The new program is a joint venture of the business, English, and speech departments.

Business has become one of the most popular majors at Otterbein. The job opportunities are unlimited, and with Otterbein's Co-op program, students have the chance to gain experience in all types of occupations.



THE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION/ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT: Brian Jones, Dr. David Jones, Terry Wallenbrock, Richard Heffelfer, Rebecca Dixon, Dr. Patrick Lewis

THE WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: Dr. JoAnn Tyler, Dr. Marilyn Day, Mindy Gossett-Andersen, Amy Backus, Terri Hazucha
Computer Science major **Bernie Anderson** gets ready for finals in the library.



Physical Ed.

The Physical Education Department is working to expand their programs in such areas as athletic training, sports medicine, and sports merchandising. Department chairpersons **Dr. Marilyn Day** (women) and **Dr. Bud Yoest** (men) are aware of their students' needs and of the employment opportunities available in health, physical education, and recreation.

A new trend is apparent in that many of the athletes are not majoring in physical education, and many physical education majors don't participate in intercollegiate sports. This diversity allows new growth within the department.

Home Ec Dept.

Home economics is not for the student who's going for the MRS degree. Many job opportunities have opened up for the student with a degree in home-economics.

The home ec major is designed with four major concentrations — business, journalism, public relations, and secondary education. Specialized concentrations include fashion merchandising and food service management. **Dr. Spero** commented that the fashion merchandising major has become very popular and gives extensive job opportunities.



Kathy Holder holes up in the library during finals week.

Mrs. Eleanor Roman holds a lab in the Home Ec Department.

THE VISUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT: Al Germanson, Earl Hassenpflug, Joanne Stichweh, Da Stichweh



Visual Arts

The visual arts department was busy this year. It erected its first permanent outdoor sculpture (created by **Vicky Hahn**) in front of Battelle Fine Arts Center, had two winter shows, and finished the year with an annual alumni/student show.

In the fall, there was a show of regional artists' works owned by Otterbein, along with art work done by the faculty.

The student/alumni exhibition featured seniors **Lisa Cunningham, Jan Carr, Hahn, Tamy Howdyshell, Greg Kuss, Jim LeMaster, Marie Monot, Jeff Martin, Suzanne Stock, and Barry Zimmerman.**





Nursing Dept.

The Grant-Otterbein nursing program provides two degrees — an Associate of Science in Nursing (ASN) and a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN). The ASN is a two-year program which graduates students who then apply to take the state board examinations to become registered nurses. The BSN prepares students to become professional practitioners of nursing and has developed into a four-year program.

The nursing department graduated 37 students with an associate degree and 20 with a bachelor of science degree.



THE NURSING DEPARTMENT: First Row: Marjorie Hoffman, Gail Odneal, Diane Jedlicka, Sandra Miller, Carol Engle, Sara Mercer-Sells. Second Row: Dr. Judy Strayer, Barbara Cornett, Mary Ann Burnam, Ann Cook, Sharon Carlson, Joan Hampton, Trudy Mason, Suzanne Stanek, Kathleen Cassandra, Alice Noll

Steve Locker is out for a stroll with the new baby.

Chairman of the Music Department **Morton Achtor** takes time in his day to watch the Opus rehearsal.



Ed Chacey and **Lori Woods** work together the night before a big final.



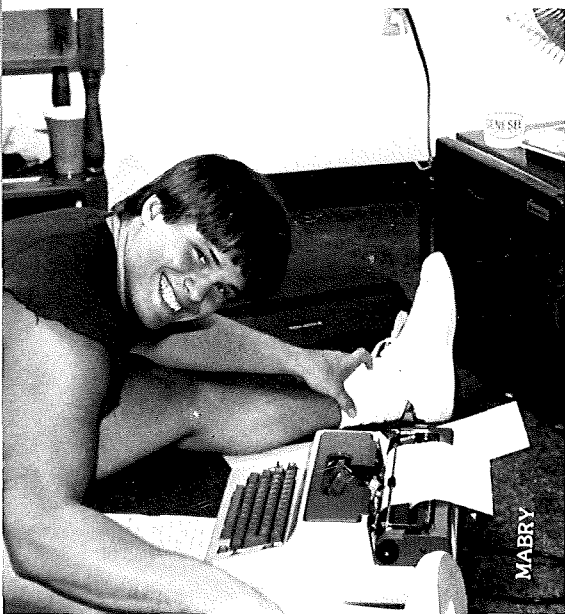
THE BIOLOGY/LIFE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT:
Dr. Arnold Leonard, Dr. Thomas Tegenkamp, Dr.
Michael Herschler, Dr. George Phinney

Bio./Life Science

The biology/life science department has three main concentrations: pre-health professional (premedical, preveterinarian, and pre dental), ecological, and education. Every course, no matter what the concentration, involves lab work which takes a lot of time.

Two new members have been added to the life science faculty — **Craig Thompson**, who is a lab instructor in anatomy and physiology, and **Maria Calderone**, who will begin teaching biology classes next year.

The department graduated 10 people who earned either a BA or BS in biology/life science.



THE RELIGION/PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT:
Dr. Mitchell Staude, Dr. James Recob, Dr. Paul Redditt, Dr. Paul Laughlin

Jonathan Hudson finds a typewriter in Garst in order to finish his assignment.

Speech classes are held in Cowan Hall.

Rel./Philosophy

According to **Dr. Paul Redditt**, the professors of the Religion and Philosophy Department spent the year "in a continuous effort to make religion and philosophy as understandable and palatable to the average student as possible, a task which isn't always easy."

Both **Redditt** and **Dr. Paul Laughlin** were on sabbatical this year. **Redditt** spent a term taking a linguistics class and writing three articles that will be published soon. **Laughlin** spent his time preparing for the upcoming I.S. Festival. **Dr. Staude**, in addition to teaching classes, wrote an essay that will be published in December.



Music Dept.

The music department was, as always, very busy this year.

Twelve students graduated as music majors this year, which was an increase from the 1983-'84 academic year.

Fall term, the 75th anniversary of the marching band was celebrated during Homecoming weekend.

Winter term brought about the annual opera production, featuring excerpts from different operas instead of one full-length production.

Spring term was the busiest of all with the many student recitals and the spring musical, "West Side Story."



SLAGER

Below — THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: Dr. Judith Ayers, Dr. Duff Helvoigt, Dr. Chester Addington, Dr. Mary Cay Wells, Dr. Roger Deibel, Carol Ans, Dr. Mildred Stauffer

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Dr. Morton Achter, Dr. Lyle Barkhymer, David DeVenney, Craig Johnson, Dr. Kenneth Kleszynski, Gary Tirey

John Ludlum creates his own sort of uniform for the faculty intramurals team.



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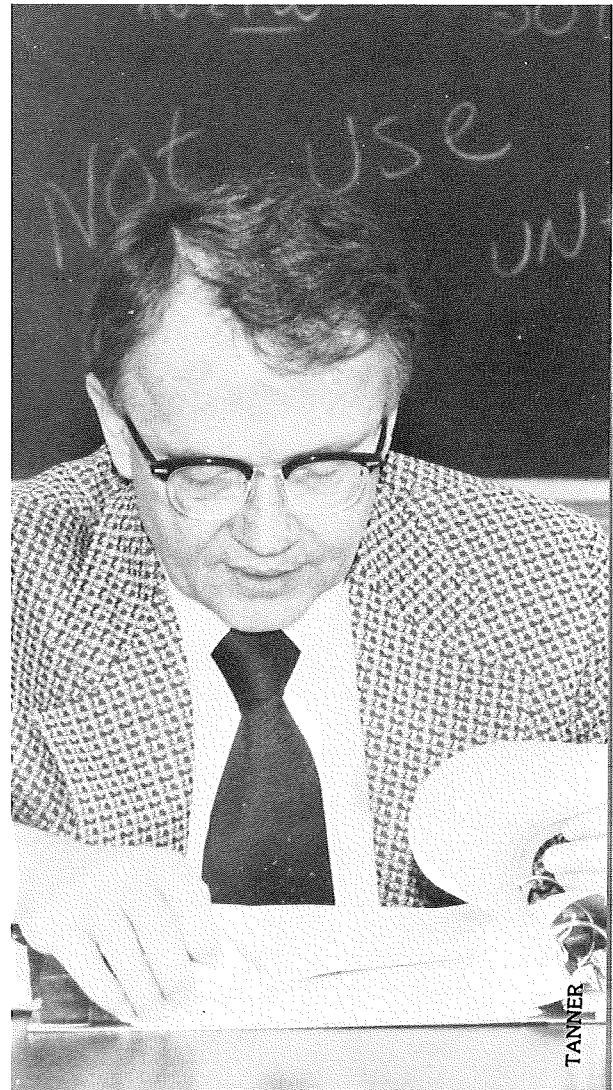
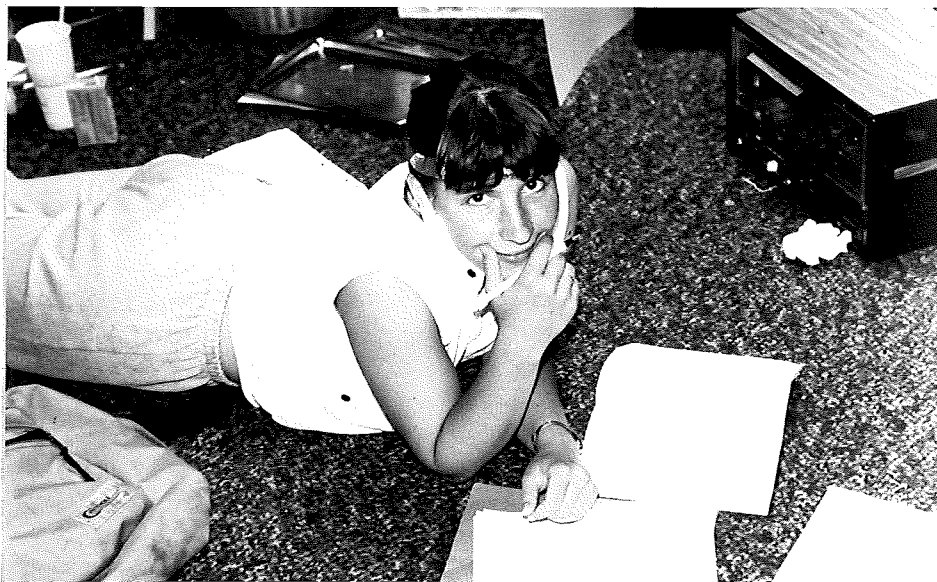
Education Dept.

Otterbein's education department certifies both elementary and secondary teachers through many field experiences in different school systems. This year, three Otterbein students, **Donna Eppley**, **Collette White**, and **Lisa Kalb**, participated in the McCurdy program, spending fall term in New Mexico.

Director **Dr. Addington** commented that educators are stressing the importance of computers in the school, and Otterbein is making sure that students are comfortable using a computer by giving them experience on the two owned by the department.

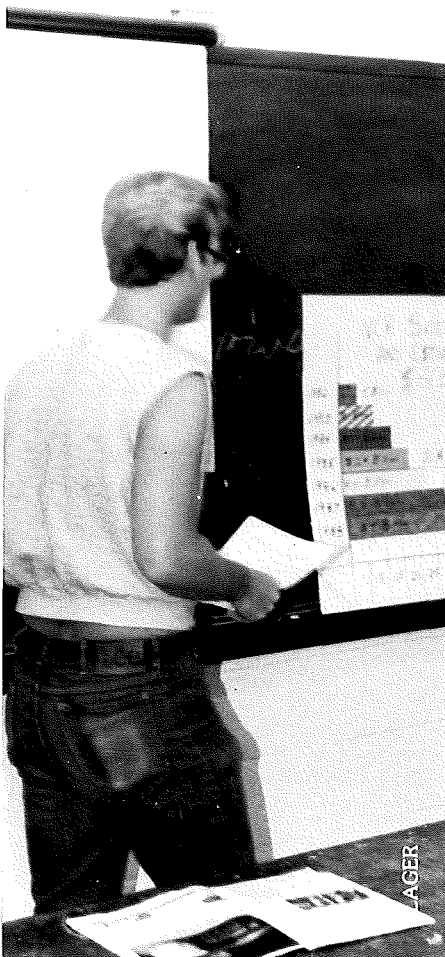
Dr. John Laubach of the History/Political Science Department.

Polly James has a long night with the Comp. and Lit. books.



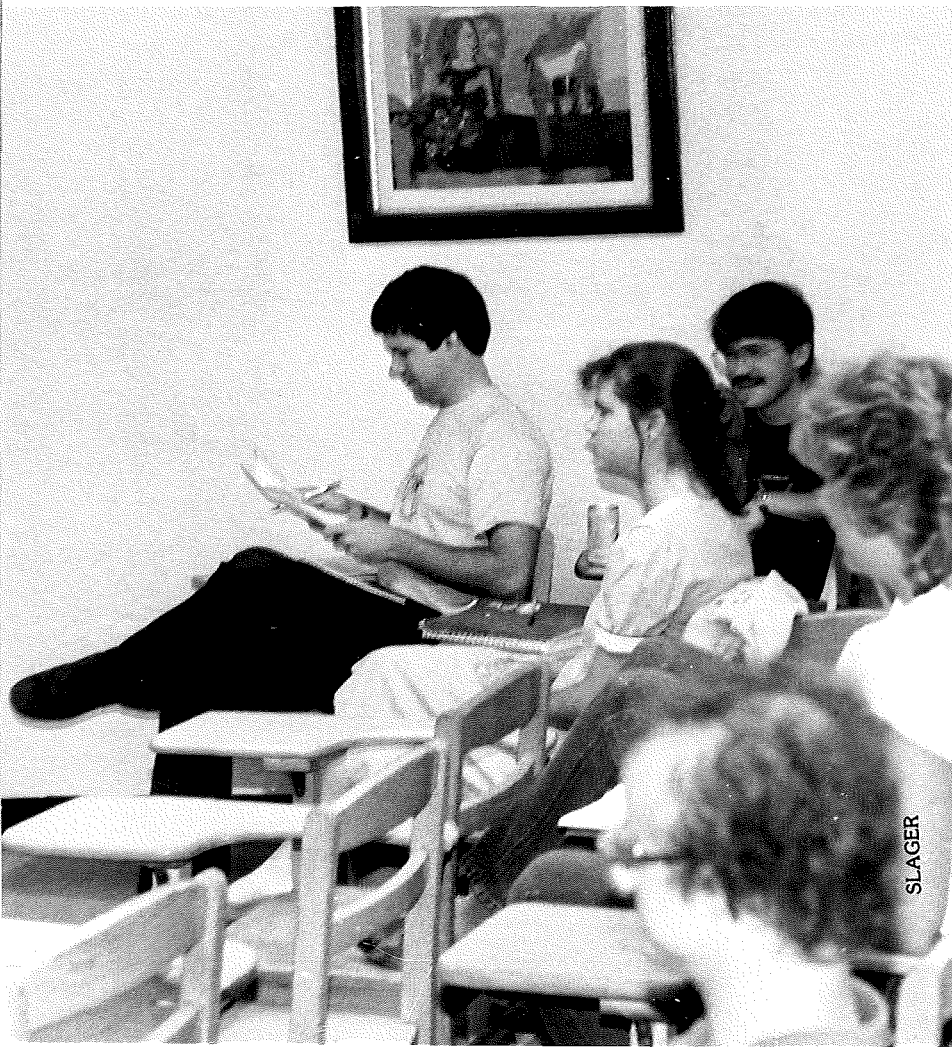
TORCH AND KEY MEMBERS: First Row: Tammy Adams, Mary Cole, Heidi Matzke, Vicky Hahn, Tamy Howdyshell Second Row: John Becker, Dr. Jeanne Willis, Lisa Fickel, Brian Driver, Carol Huston, Sherri Orr, Melanie Murphy Third Row: Dean Donald Bulthaup, Dr. James Recob, Mindy Phinney, Dr. James Grissinger, Jerry Thaman, Ty Huggins





Steve Wilson makes a presentation for his speech class.

Teleiotes holds its Tapping ceremony at the May Day coronation.



John Buckles and his class are intent on the speech being given.

Maureen Connolly spends an evening of study in the library.

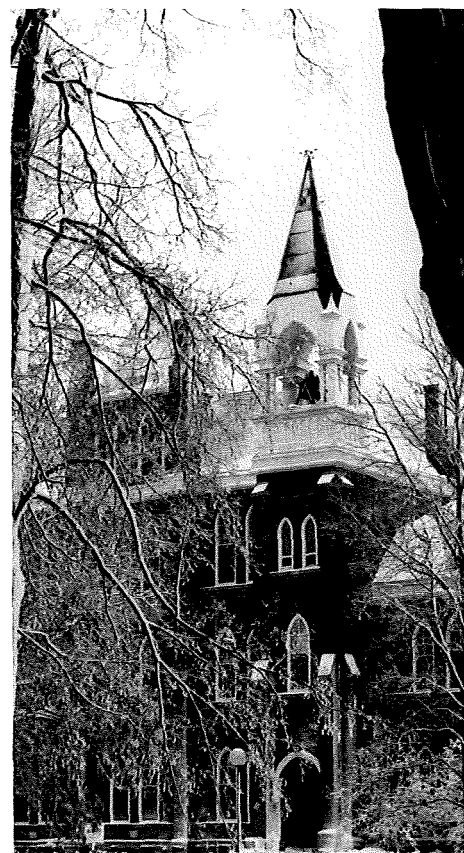
Rob Gagnon and **Stacy Flynn** hold an intellectual (?) conversation in the hallway of Towers.

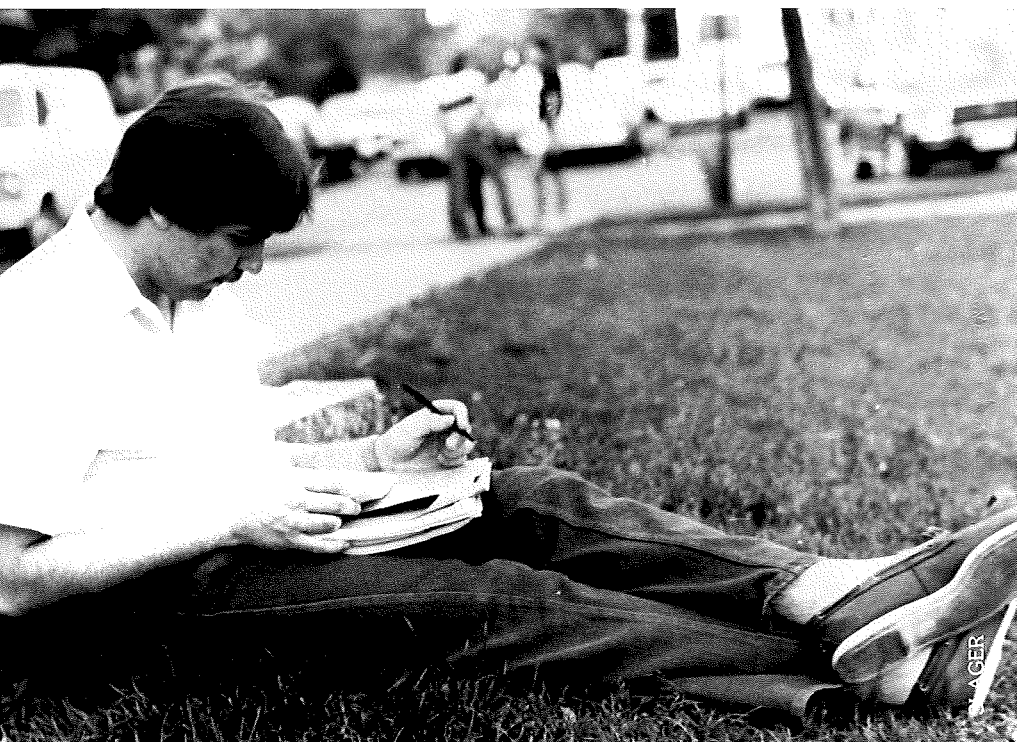
Mike Blankenship finds time in his busy schedule to do his kind of studying . . . rehearsing.



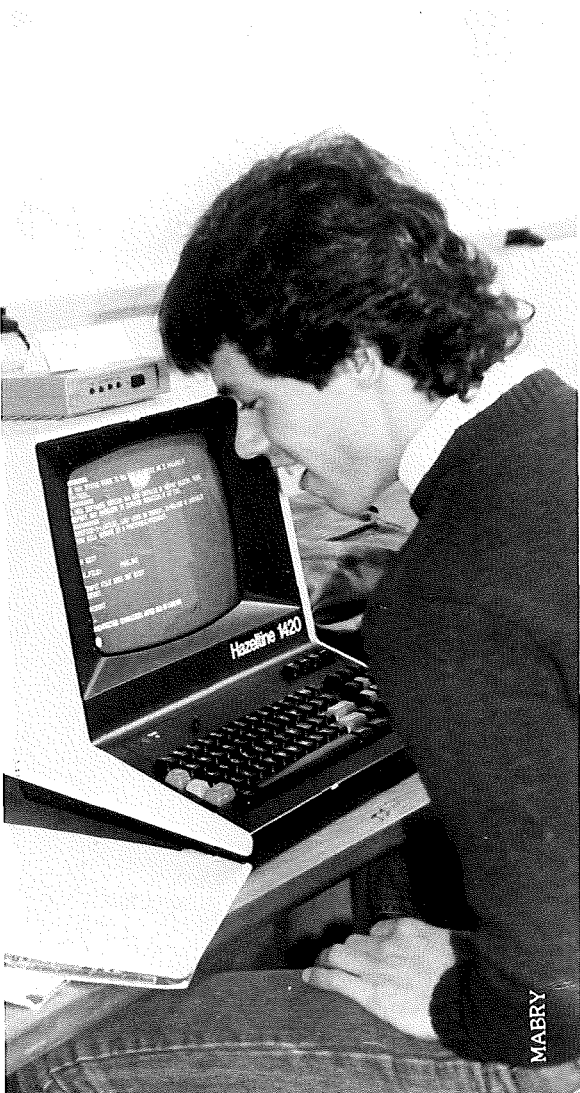
Pidget Hall and **Anna Dallas** work on bronzing their bods and sneaking in a bit of studying.

Towers Hall on a cold, wintery afternoon.





Speech/communications major **Brad Kern** finds time to enjoy the great weather and catch up on his studies.



Bob Hart spends an exciting afternoon in the computer lab.

Even professors are eager to get into the sun and can sometimes be persuaded to teach class outside on nice days.

Sports

Scott Alpeter goes in for an impressive finish.



HOEFFEL

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

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Dear Coach,

Remember when you used to say how it made you cry just to watch me play basketball? And how if I ever made it out of Hicktown High and on to a college basketball team you'd quit coaching and do Lite Beer commercials? Well you should see me now — running, jumping, shooting, sweating — doing all the things you taught me in my six years at Hicktown.

No, I didn't make the Otterbein basketball team. After all, the Cardinals are one of the greatest teams in Division III ball! What would they do with a 4'11" forward like me? Coach Reynolds did say he'd put me on Triple Reserve, though. That means that if the entire starting team gets a social disease and dies, I'll get to make it to the bench for an actual game.

Basketball isn't my real love anymore, though. I've decided to join the Otterbein Diving Team. Actually, I am the diving team — we didn't have one before I came to school. We don't even have a pool. Everyone tried to persuade me not to do it, but I didn't listen. I like diving. I especially like to dive off of the top of the Rike Center and land in the bushes. Our diving team is undefeated.

My best performance this year was on the Equestrian team. I got a perfect score at our last meet. The judge commented that I was the first rider ever to successfully complete the competition without using a horse. I did try to ride a horse once. I don't know exactly how he ended up riding me, but I vowed never again after that.

position on the football team next year as an offensive noseguard. My job is to offend the opposing team by failing to apply my Right Guard before the game. The coach said I was a natural for this.

Well, I have to get going now. I have weightlifting practice, and the team and I are going down to Tiffany's to warm up by lifting a few.

Your favorite athlete,
Mitch Pickalowski

The Cardinal defense celebrates an interception.

Football 1985

10	Marietta	6
0	Dayton	24
14	Muskingum	38
13	Wittenberg	35
38	Mount Union	49
10	Heidelberg	41
14	Ohio Wesleyan	9
14	Baldwin-Wallace	42
14	Capital	15
27	Ohio Northern	17

Loyal fans **Amy Pangalangan, Jenny Ringo, Shonda Keckley, and Joe Barber** bear the cold to support the team.



GRIFFITH



MABRY

Cards take 7th

The football season ended with the Cardinals collecting a 3-7 record, putting them into a seventh-place finish in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC).

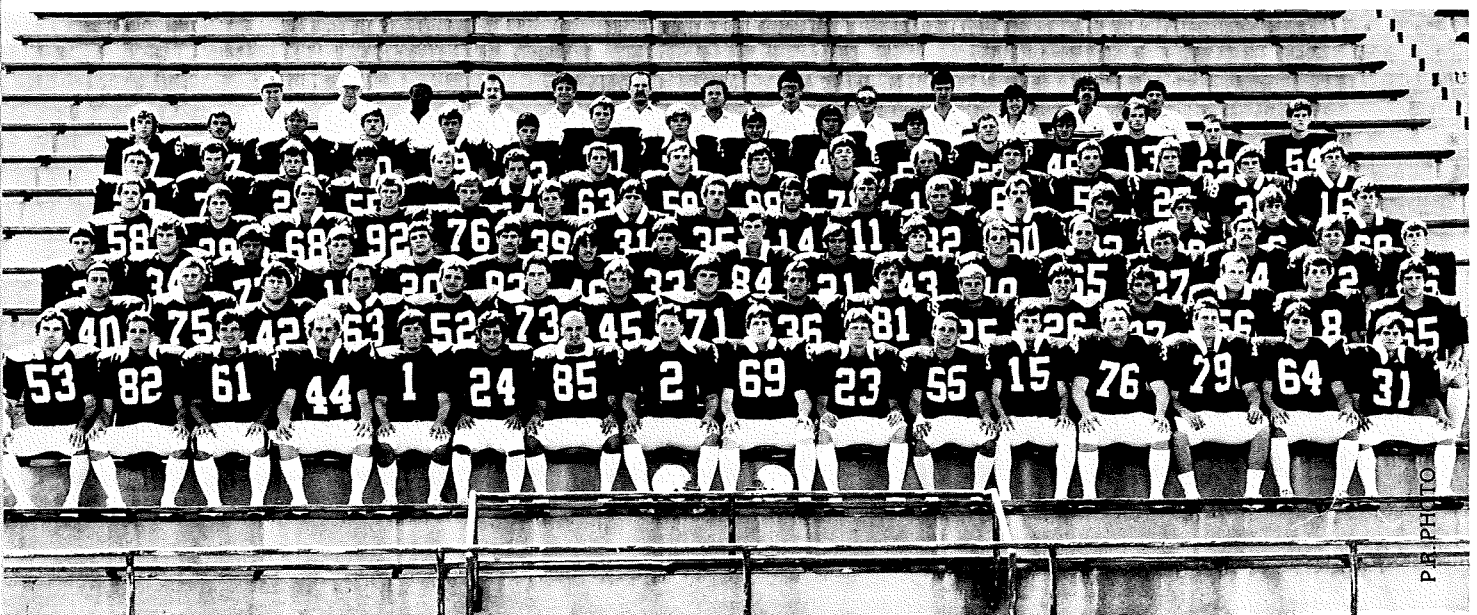
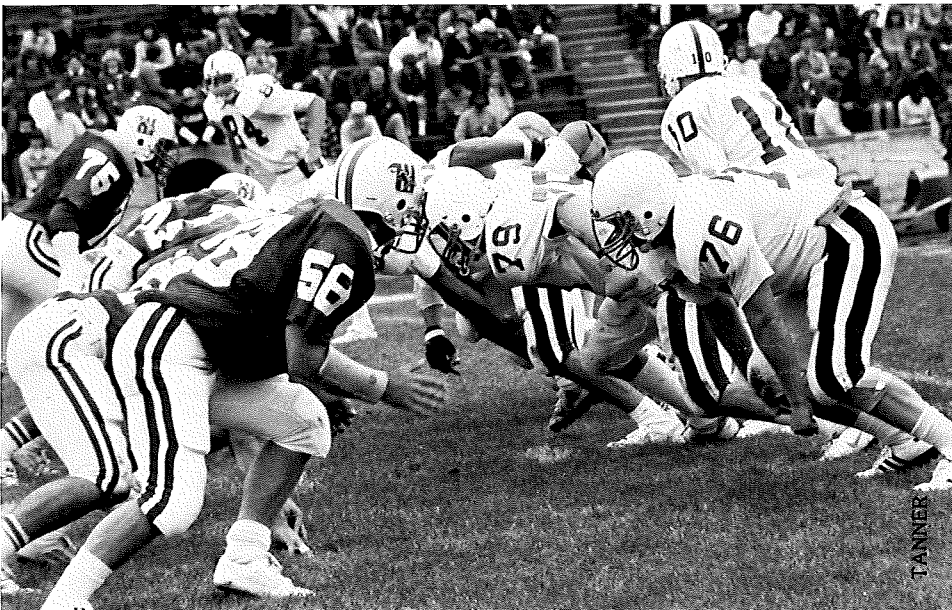
The Cardinals were plagued by inconsistent play, although the team wasn't shy of some very exciting moments on the field. Senior **Jeff Clark** led the rushing with a 4.5 yards-per-play average. The quarterback position was a combined effort by **Jeff Wiles** and **Chris White**. Field goal kicker **Dave Chilcote** had a fine year, tying for leading scorer with 30 points.

League honors were earned by co-captains **Gary Ubry** and **Matt Clegg**. **Ubry**, a four-year starter, earned his second consecutive All-League Honors as defensive end. **Ubry's** teammates also named him the team's Most Valuable Player. **Clegg** was awarded first-team offensive guard.

Second-team honors went out to **Kurt Denijs** at defensive tackle; offensively, **Scott Pryfogle** received tackle position honors.

by **Kevin McKay**

The Cardinal line charges the ball against Tenberg.



st Row: Ron Baker, Russ McHenry, Jim LeMaster, vin Baker, Jeff Clark, Bryan Valentine, Gary Ubry, e Dietzel, Bill Gruber, Scott Hill, Chris Cebull, Mike lmes, Bill Sennett, Matt Clegg, Bill Wilson, Scott hl. Second Row: Dave Mainella, Mark Reynolds, n Chance, Brett Brown, Tim Harris, Scott Pryfogle, o Phillips, Kurt Denijs, Todd Weihl, Craig Bren- nan, David Skrobot, Randy Lepley, Mike Carter, g Menssen, Tim Bates, Jim Moyer. Third Row: is White, Bernie Anderson, Tim Dolder, Mark Sell, ry Goldslager, Mike Dunlevy, Ron Booth, Steve Mc-

Conaghy, John Kusan, Paul Collier, John Watts, Jeff Wiles, John Piper, Dave Chilcote, Carl Miller, Jack Fife, Pat McRoberts. Fourth Row: Joe Helmer, Rob Bowman, Dave Conrad, Rob Gatch, Drew Ward, Scott Barrett, Matt Wilkinson, Dave Daniel, Larry Sommers, Guy DeMars, Brad Alderman, Dave Russell, Jim Boltz, Victor Canini, Ed Chacey, Todd Griffith. Fifth Row: Lyle Sampson, Ed Conrad, Eric Springer, Jonathon Hudson, Mike Royer, Joe Arway, John Tiberi, Chuck Bull, Brian Ensminger, Keith Troup, Todd Korn, Dick

Moore, Danny Harris, Jim Johnson, George Humphreys, J. D. McIntosh. Sixth Row: Rich Patterson, Jamie Kaltenbach, Tom Fogle, Dave Kiger, Barry Sutherland, Doug Zang, Rob Miller, Doug Barr, Troy Watson, Greg Cox, Bill Crum, Dave Bricker, Mark Collier, Charlie Cline, Mike Davies, Rick Scranton. Seventh Row: Coaches Rich Seils, Bob Shaw, Darren Bell, Dan Thompson, Dave Hahn, Mike Havens, Roger Welsh, Les Flynn; trainers Mike Torok, Chris Atkinson, Kandi Kennedy, Paul Keefer, Paul Miller.

Captains take league honors

Barry Goldslager blocks a field goal attempt for the Cardinal defense.

A patriotic Cardinal stands at attention for the national anthem.



Coach Richard Seils confers with offensive linemen **Matt Clegg** and **John Piper**.

Scott Kiehl and **Mike Dietzel** get ready for game.



Seniors **Devonie Verne** and **Kelly Webster** show their enthusiasm for football.



Victor Canini and **Tom Chance** head for the locker room after a tough game against Capital.

Quarterback **Jeff Wiles** is back for the pass against B-W.

MVP **Kevin Dougherty** moves the ball upfield against a defensive B-W team.

Soccer 1985

3	Case Western Reserve	0
2	Marietta (OT)	1
5	Mount Vernon	1
2	Capital	0
1	Miami	1
2	Marietta (OT)	3
4	Baldwin-Wallace	0
0	Heidelberg	1
0	Wittenberg	1
1	Tiffin	3
2	Ohio Northern	1
1	Ashland	2
1	Oberlin (OT)	2
1	Mount Vernon	2
3	Denison	1
7	Muskingum	0
0	Ohio Wesleyan	5
1	Xavier	0

Letterman **Robert Hart** uses fancy footwork in the Baldwin-Wallace game.



TANNER



TANNER



Robert England shrugs off the thought of his opponents.

Team captain **Dan Morris** strips the ball from a speedy opponent!



First Row: Lorenzo Quiroga, Roberto Quiroga, Tim Ebright, Tyler Rieser, Kevin Dougherty, Kip Morris, Gianni VenTresca, Robert Hart, Robert Dougherty. Second Row: trainer Lori Woods, Richard Hart, Dan Morris, Mike Blankenship, Jean

Marc Cowles, Ty McCoy, Dave Wallenfels, Tim Barber, Mark Milowsky, Chris Gross, Coach Steve Locker. Third Row: Sam Woody, Jason Emery, Robert England, Kevin Sund, Mike Carroll, Pete Tsolometes, Andy Cole.

Coach seeks competition

The men's soccer team, the second one at Otterbein, closed out the season finishing 8-8-2 overall and 4-4 in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC). Last year, the team finished 3-9.

Coach **Steve Locker** commented, "I felt it was a pretty successful year for us, although at times we were a bit dejected since six of our eight losses were by one goal and three of those were in overtime. One more additional year of recruiting and we'll win most of those close games."

The five leading scorers for Otterbein were freshmen **Michael Carroll, Kip Morris, Robert Dougherty, Mark Milowsky, and Kevin Dougherty** (chosen as the team's Most Valuable Player).

As the quality of team play improves, **Locker** plans to add more Division I competition to the schedule.

"We want to travel a bit more and play stiffer competition in order to gain some national exposure," **Locker** said.

by **Martha McKell**

Team earns NCAA bid

After finishing their dual meet schedule with a flawless 11-0 record, the cross country team moved to take first place in the Tri-state Invitational. The harriers squad ended up second in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC), which is the best ever by an Otterbein squad. The team's second-place finish came behind a tough Mount Union team.

The team's hard work paid off as the harriers earned themselves a bid in the National Division III finals in Delaware, Ohio.

The team was led all year by junior **Scott Alpeter**. Alpeter finished second out of 105 athletes in the Great Lakes Regionals to anchor the team's national bid.

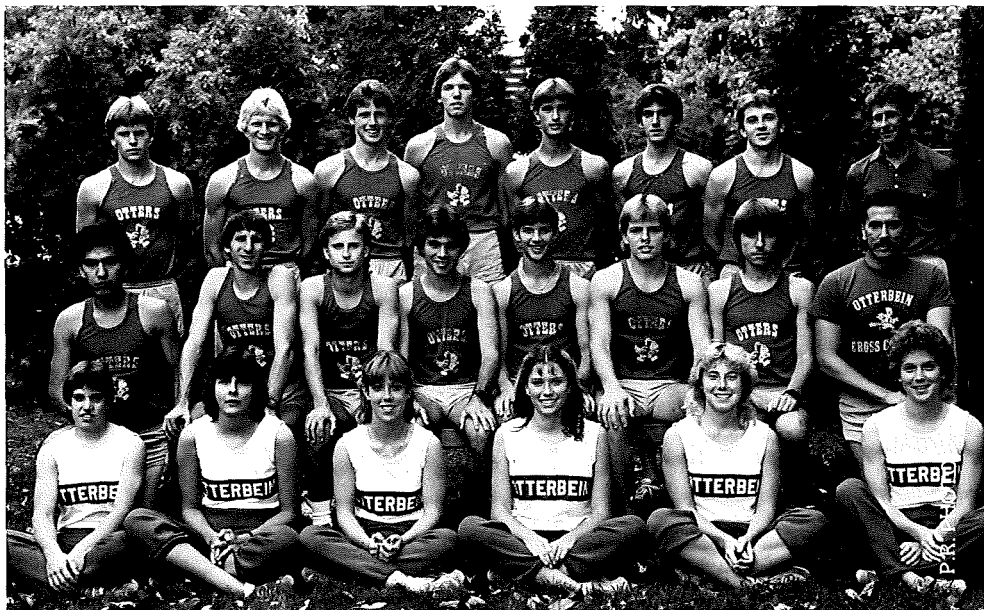
Other team members who earned their right to compete in the NCAA championship were freshmen **Tom Schnurr** and **Adam Steece**. Seniors **Todd Corwin** and **Mike Ginn**, freshman **Ben White** and sophomore **Alan Campbell** rounded out the squad.

by **Kevin McKay**

Todd Corwin finishes fast for the Otters in an OAC meet against Marietta, Wooster, Wittenberg, and Heidelberg.



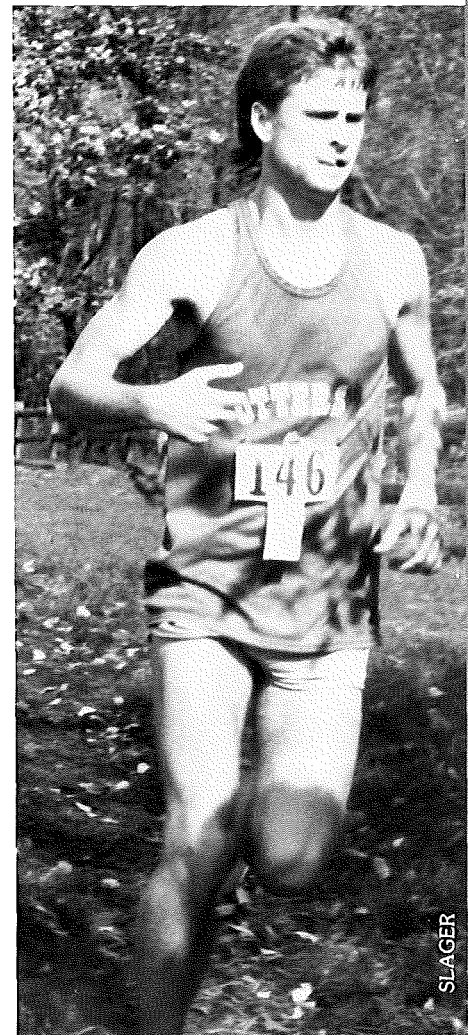
Freshman **Donna Peters** strides to the finish line the first recognized meet for the Lady Otters.



First Row: Donna Peters, Barb Glover, Polly Huston, Mary Bravard, Gretchen Shaffer, Nita Huggins. Second Row: Mike Lopez, Scott Alpeter, Alan Campbell, Todd Corwin, John Pence, Kevin Chambers, Chuck Van-Sickle, Coach Craig Merz. Third Row: Derrick Dorsey,

Mike Ginn, Adam Steece, Ben White, Ron Butterbaugh, Tom Schnurr, Dave Bauman, and Coach Dave Lehman.

Alan Campbell, with half a mile to go, secures the win for the harriers.





SLAGER

Hard work and practice pay off for the Lady Cardinals as the women are recognized as a team late in the season.



Cross Country 1985

21	Muskingum	57
	Wittenburg	69
	Capitol	101
24	Wright State	130
	Wittenburg	56
	Muskingum	59
	Capitol	117
33	Ohio Wesleyan	125
	Wooster	39
	Ohio Northern	69
	Marietta	71

Senior **Mike Ginn** reflects on his race.

Shari Cox takes a break from tournaments and visits with pals **Ronda Gearhart** and **Shonda Keckley**.

Volleyball 1985

2	Wittenberg	3
2	Tiffin	1
1	Heidelberg	4
0	Muskingum	2
0	Allegheny, PA	2
0	Thomas Moore, KY	2
3	Ohio Wesleyan	2
2	Kenyon	0
0	John Carroll	4
1	Ohio Dominican	2
1	Defiance	5
0	Baldwin-Wallace	2
0	Marietta	4
0	Cedarville	2
3	Mount Union	3
0	Grove City, PA	2
2	Capital	0
0	Wooster	2
0	Oberlin	2
0	Ohio Northern	2
0	Wilmington	2
2	Case-Western	1
2	Denison	0
2	Lake Erie	0
0	Central State	2

Coach **Teri Hazucha** encourages the Lady Otters to keep a positive attitude.



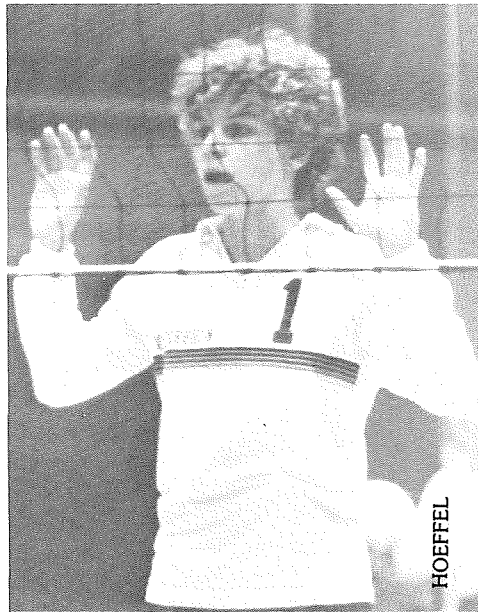
Lady Cards finish 7th in OAC

Co-captain **Diane Long** substitutes for a tired **andee Morris**.

Below — Sophomore **Teri Williamson** prepares to turn the serve.



Co-captain **Sherri Shoemaker** shows great intensity at the net.



The women's volleyball team finished its season with a 2-7 conference record and a 8-23 record overall, earning them seventh place in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC).

The Cardinals played three conference opponents in the first week of the season.

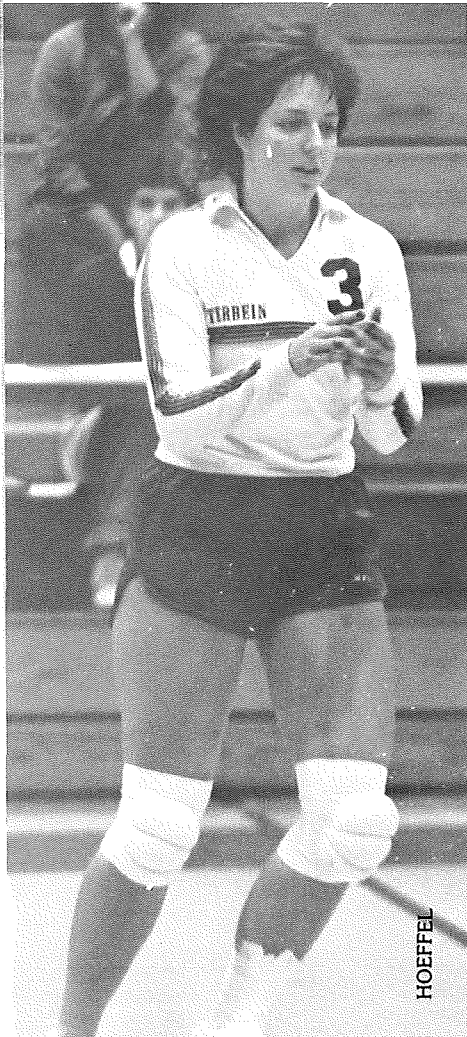
"We lost all three, which put us in a hole early," said Coach **Teri Hazucha**, who also serves as Women's Athletic Director at Otterbein.

"We didn't play near our potential all season long," she commented.

Hazucha thought the 1984 squad did fairly well, despite the graduation of three key seniors from last year. The team is losing senior **Diane Long**, and six juniors will be leading the team next season.

"We have plenty of depth and experience coming up through the ranks," said **Hazucha** optimistically.

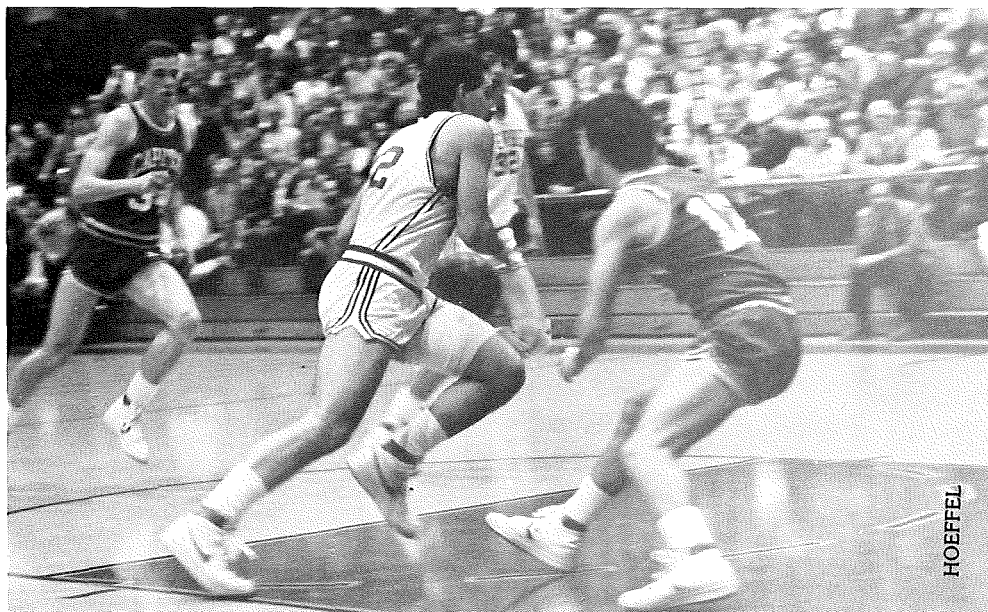
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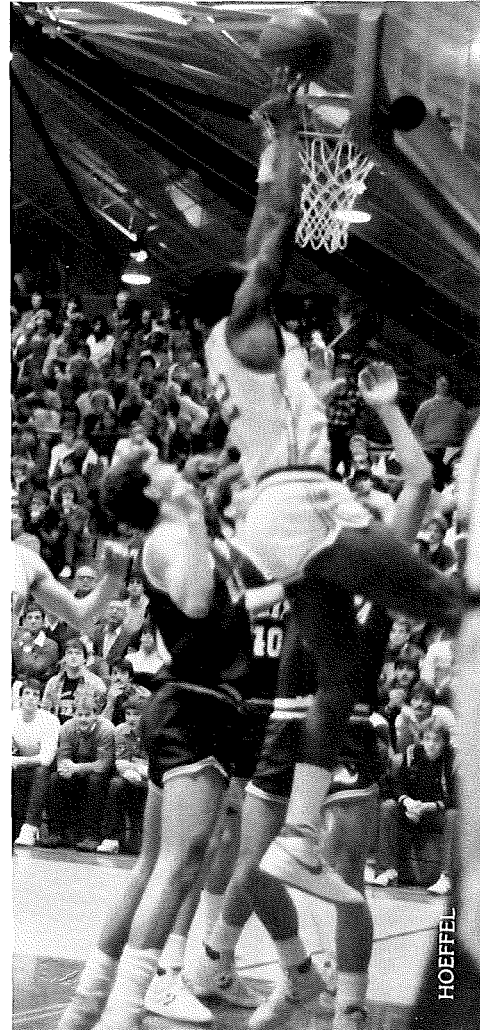
First Row: Meredith Coombs, Kim Tupps, Candee Morris, Rhonda LeRoy, Teri Williamson, Sherri Shoemaker, Krista Lawson. Second Row: Coach Teri

Hazucha, Natalie Lueders, Marion Couden, Denise Fitzgerald, Lori Povisil, Richelle Ekin, Shari Cox, Diane Long, Dawn Calder, Kandi Kennedy.

Frank Gioffre heads around a Capital opponent in the annual rivalry game at home.



Michael McKinney leaps above the crowd to score two more points for the Cards.



#1 rank

The men's basketball season was action-filled and exciting, ending with a 23-4 record, and a 14-4 mark in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Finishing the OAC season sharing the title with Wittenberg, Otterbein received their bid to the NCAA Great Lakes Regionals held in Springfield, Ohio.

Otterbein lost the first game by seven points to Hope College of Michigan, but defeated DePauw of Indiana 79-78 in the consolation game.

Otterbein was acknowledged in players' awards and the OAC Coach-of-the-Year Award, Coach Dick Reynolds's fourth.

Players' honors included All-American to sophomore **Dick Hempy**, and Honorable Mentions to senior guard **Ray Zawadski** and junior forward **Dave Langdon**.

Next year's season should be just as exciting — Coach Reynolds returns four of five starters and deep bench strength to confront the season.

by **Kevin McKay**

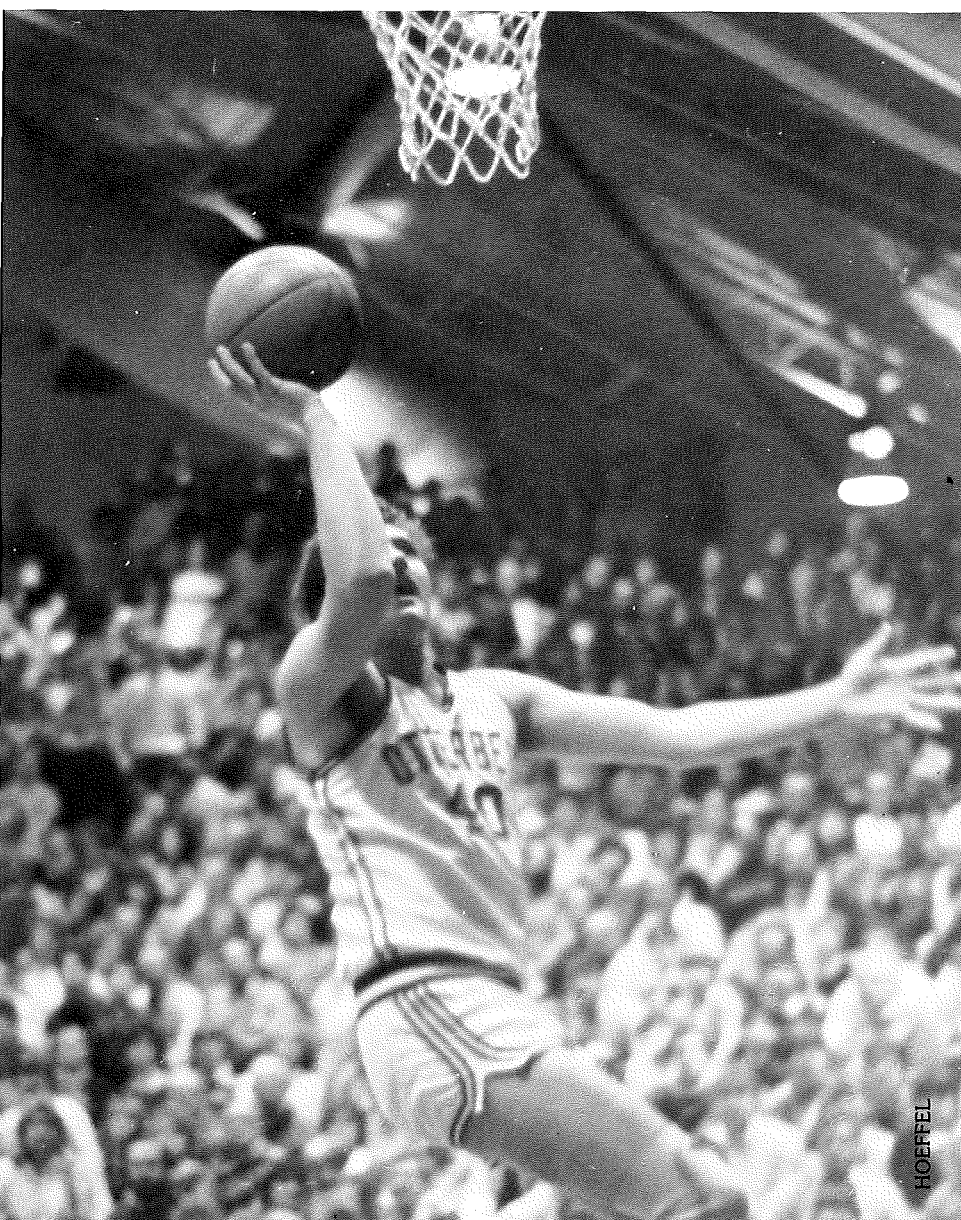


First Row: Tim Dierks, Frank Gioffre, Dee Minton, Steve Brown, Ray Zawadski, Mike Snyder, Dean Kincaid, Paul Bowman, manager Michelle Plummer. Second Row: Assistant Coach Chris Carlisle, manager Bill

Pollock, Mark Zawadski, Kit Rowe, Dick Hempy, Mark Mnich, Sean McConnell, Michael McKinney, Dave Langdon, Todd McDonald, Brad Rinehart, Assistant Coach Darrel Miller, Head Coach Dick Reynolds.



Basketball fever strikes Otterbein students as the '85 squad goes undefeated for 16 games.



Basketball 1985

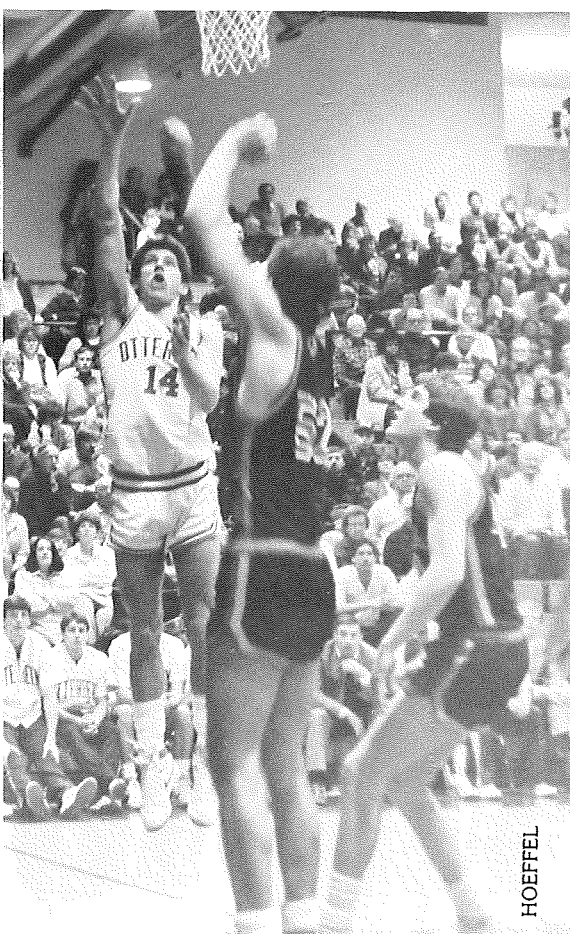
104	Ohio Dominican	51
90	Wingate, NC	80
84	Catawba, NC	77
100	Urbana	89
69	Muskingum	57
66	Baldwin-Wallace	55
64	Ohio Northern	57
104	Centre, KY	88
85	Union, KY	78
83	Ohio Northern	71
79	Heidelberg	69
67	Mount Union	61
79	Marietta	67
97	Heidelberg	78
70	Capital	65
70	Marietta	71
76	Wittenberg	82
74	Capital	70
97	Wittenberg	83
69	Muskingum	67
93	Baldwin-Wallace	90

Dave Langdon has a clear path to the hoop and a victory for OC.

Cards undefeated for 16 games

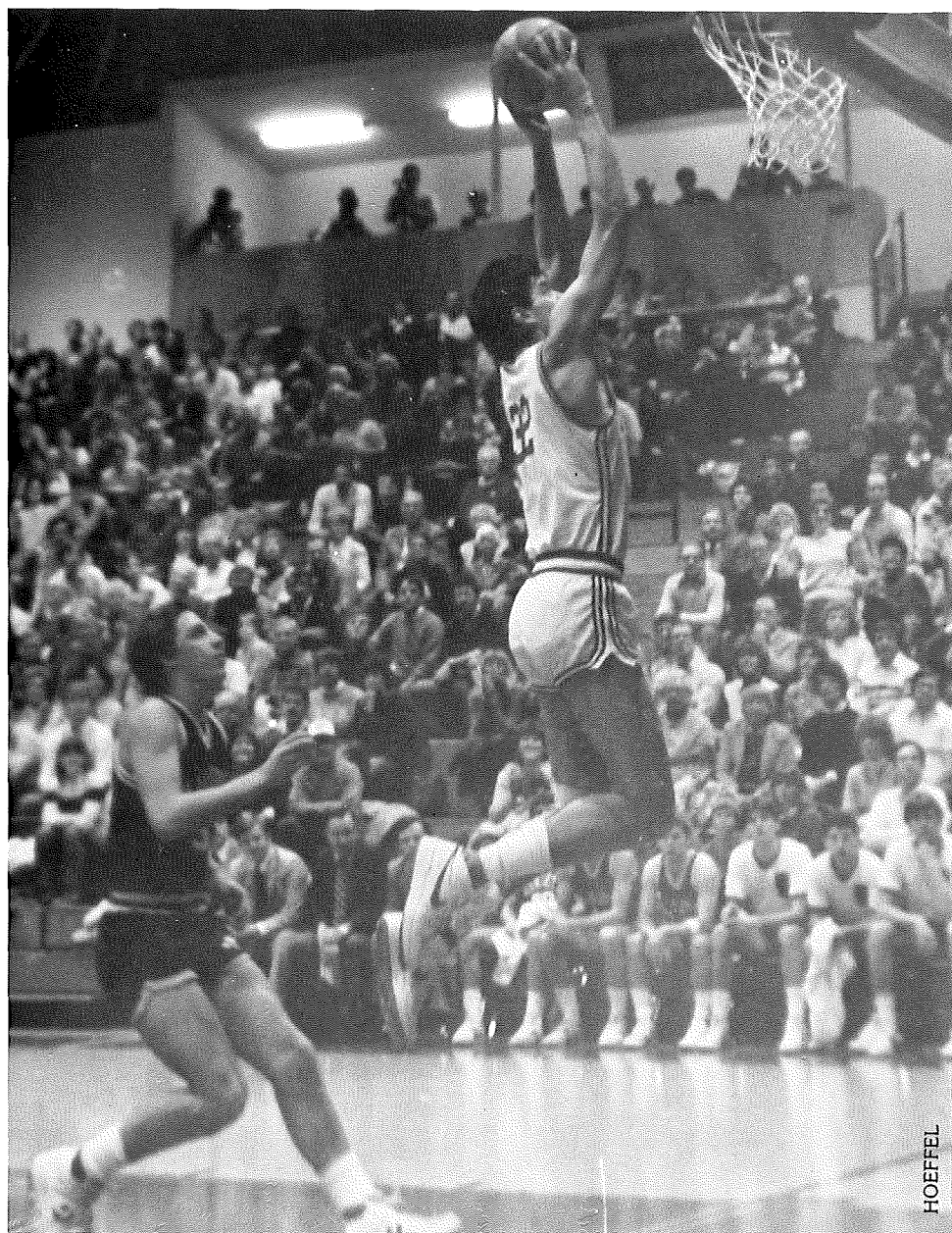
Sophomore **Dick Hempy**, selected first-team All-American, goes up for the slam dunk!

Below — Sixth man **Steve Brown** adds spark to the Cardinal offense.



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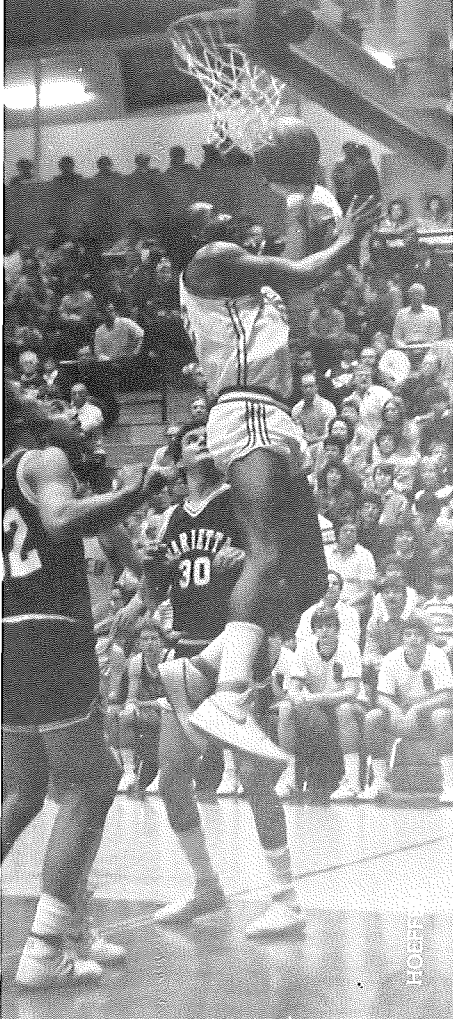
The crowd pulls their favorite stunt — pass the fan — on **Russ McHenry**.



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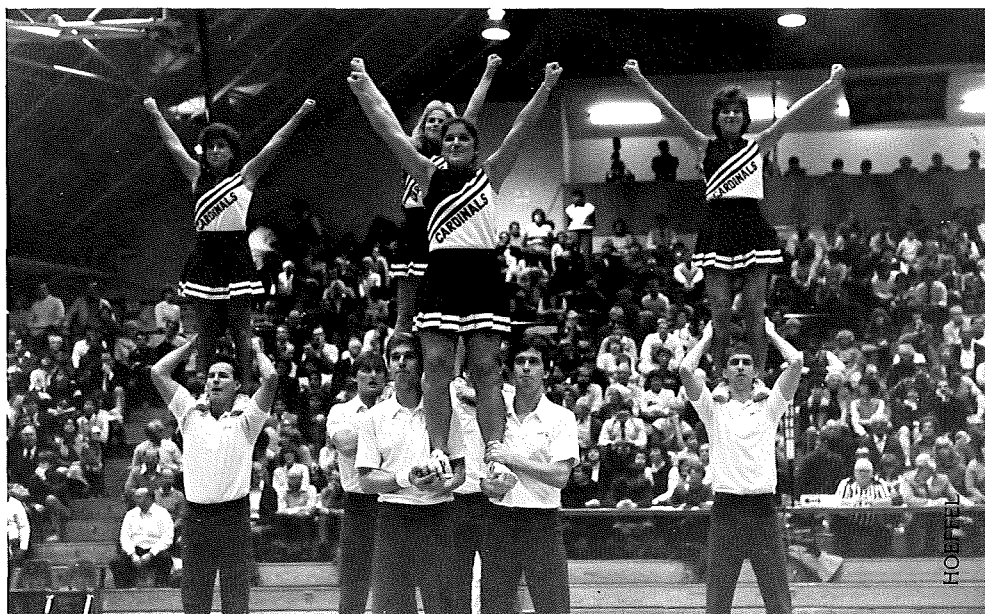


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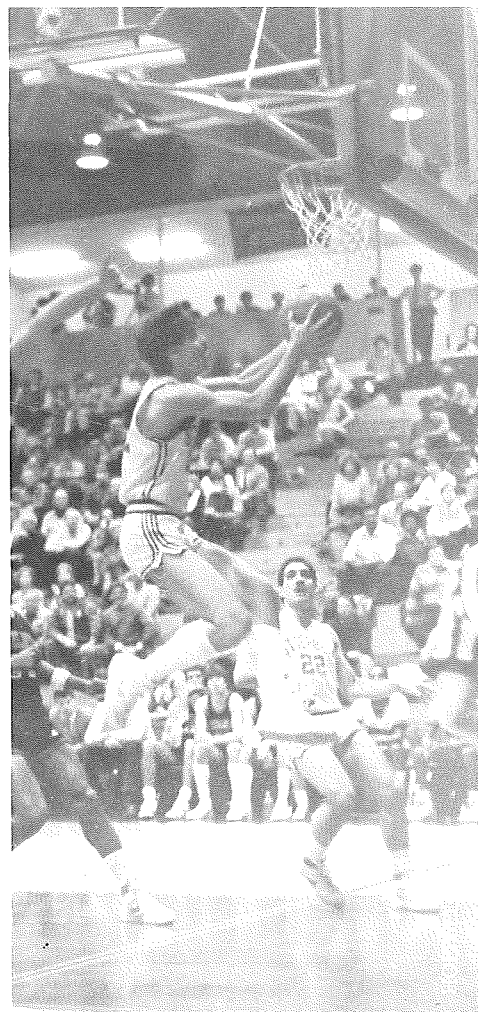
Michael McKinney makes it look so easy!

Cheerleaders **Robert England, Devonie Verne, Troy Farnlacher, Paula Mathieu, Greg Menssen, Rob Gatch, Martha McKell, Mike Maxwell, Kelly Webster, and Rich Hart** take a stand for victory.



Coach **Dick Reynolds** demands the attention of his players.

Team captain **Ray Zawadski** goes up for two more points.



Injuries plague Lady Cardinals

The women's basketball team, under Head Coach **Amy Backus**, began the season campaign as though they would be serious contenders in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Although the Lady Cardinals lost senior **Kathy Cole**, the school's all-time leading scorer, three starters returned from last year's 15-8 team — senior **Susan Ogier**, sophomore **Lori Povisil**, and junior **Lisa Shaver**.

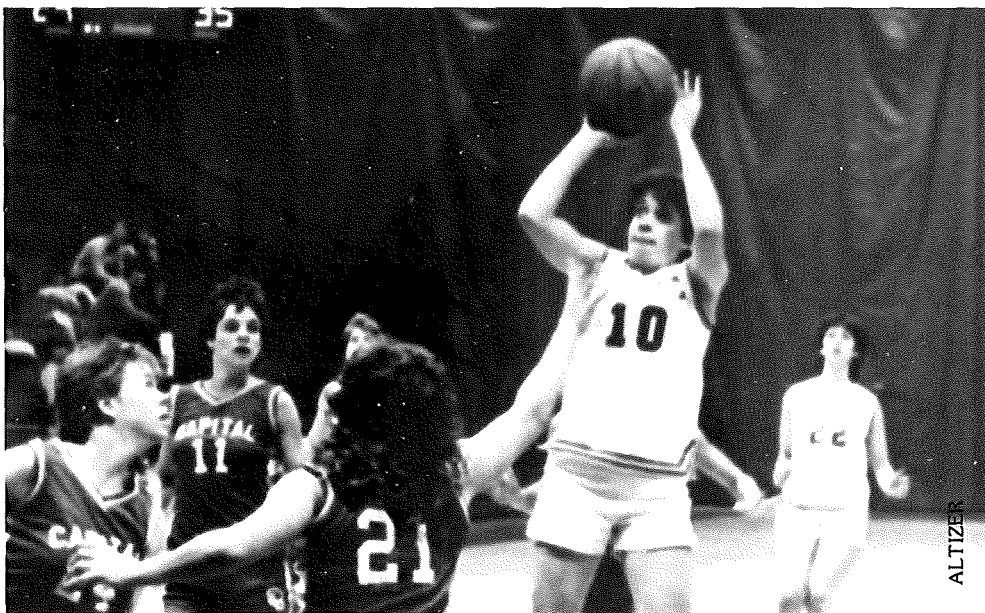
Bad luck set in with the fourth game when **Povisil** broke her hand and missed three games. Later in the season, leading scorer **Ogier** was also injured, breaking her foot during a game.

The team did their best to play a strong offensive game, but missed **Povisil** and **Ogier**. The Cards finished the regular season in eighth place in the OAC with a 4-12 conference record, and a 10-14 overall record.

by **Martha McKell**

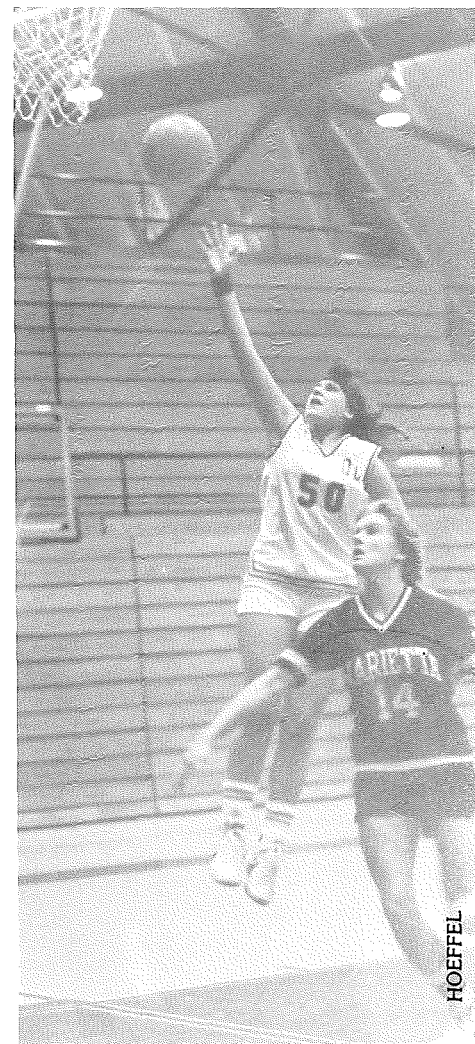
First Row: Mindy DeMaagd, Juli Morrison, Tamme Rawn, Lisa Shaver, Beth Neace, Teri Shaver, Donna Peters.

Second Row: Angie Heintz, Marion Couden, Melinda Selby, Barb Glover, Lori Povisil, Kelly Hays, Susan Ogier, Jeanne Ruh, Coach Amy Backus.



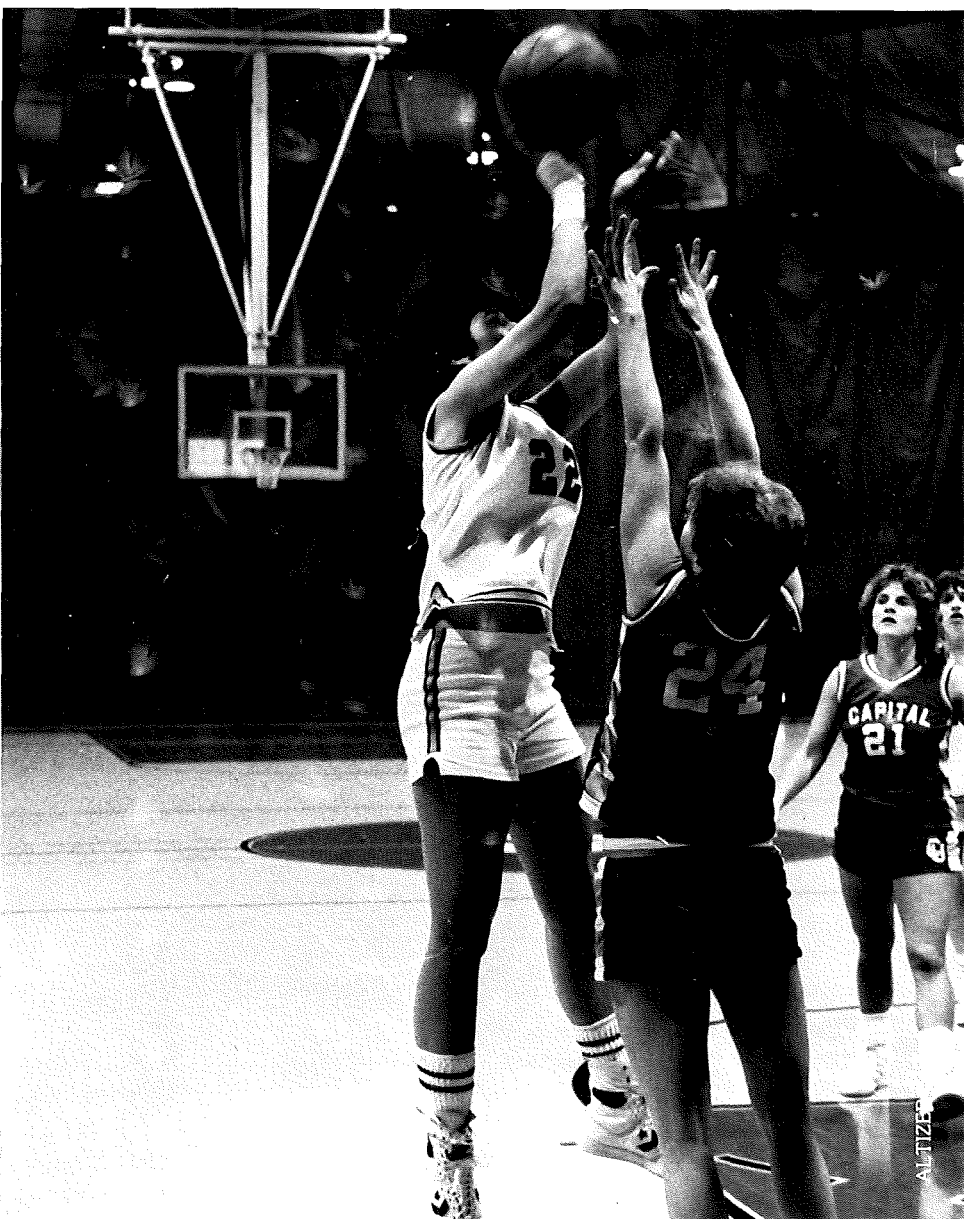
Donna Peters shoots for two more from the foul line.

Tamme Rawn goes up for the lay-up.





Coach **Amy Backus** captures the attention of her players.



Basketball 1985

74	Mount St. Joseph	70
69	Ohio Wesleyan	62
61	Findlay	60
41	Muskingum	86
77	Wilmington	75
73	Tiffin	43
63	Heidelberg	87
55	Mount Union	82
63	Ohio Dominican	90
50	Marietta	49
55	Heidelberg	82
63	Ohio Northern	91
61	Capital	74
74	Marietta	62
44	Ohio Northern	88
69	Wittenberg	70
51	Capital	84
69	Baldwin-Wallace	59
67	Wittenberg	68
69	Mount Union	89
45	Muskingum	89
80	Baldwin-Wallace	57
80	Baldwin-Wallace	61
68	Capital	78

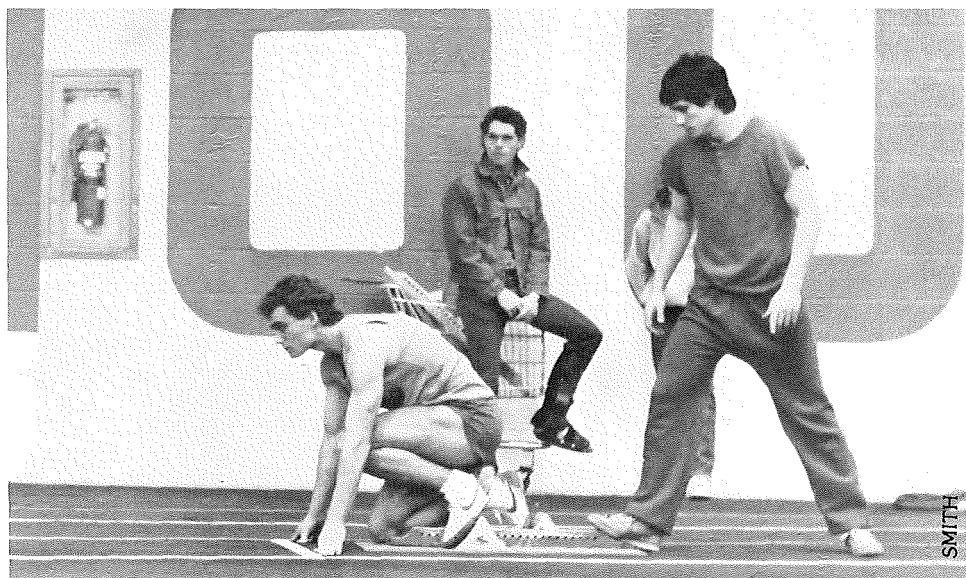
Lori Povisil goes up against Capital despite her broken hand.

Dave Montgomery leans in for the win.
Larry Sommers takes off after the pass.



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Greg Myers concentrates on his start as **Pat Bennett** holds the block.



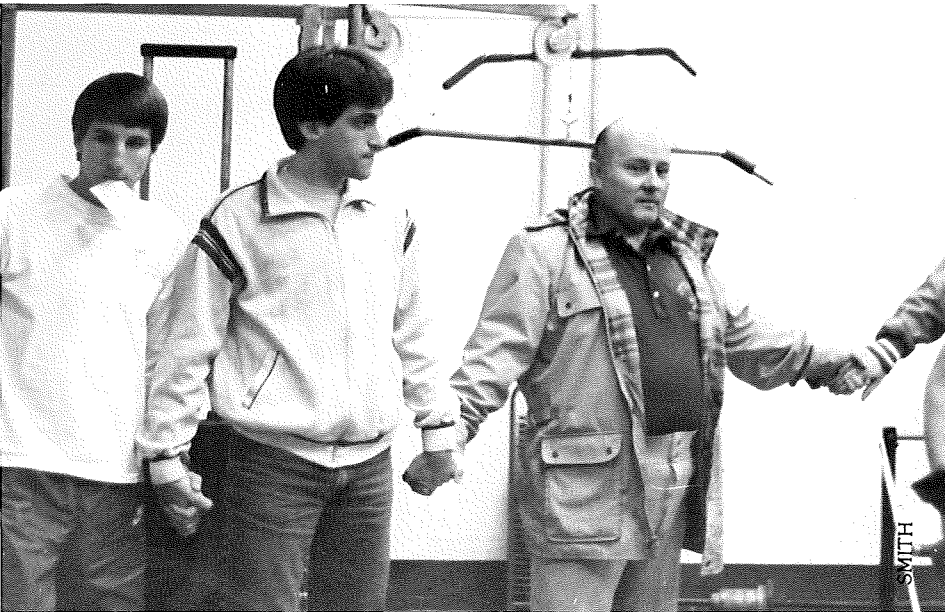
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Indoor season prepares team

Porter Miller leads the team prayer before the meet with Mount Union.



The indoor track season came to an end in Alliance, Ohio, with the hosting Purple Raiders of Mount Union retaining their first-place indoor title.

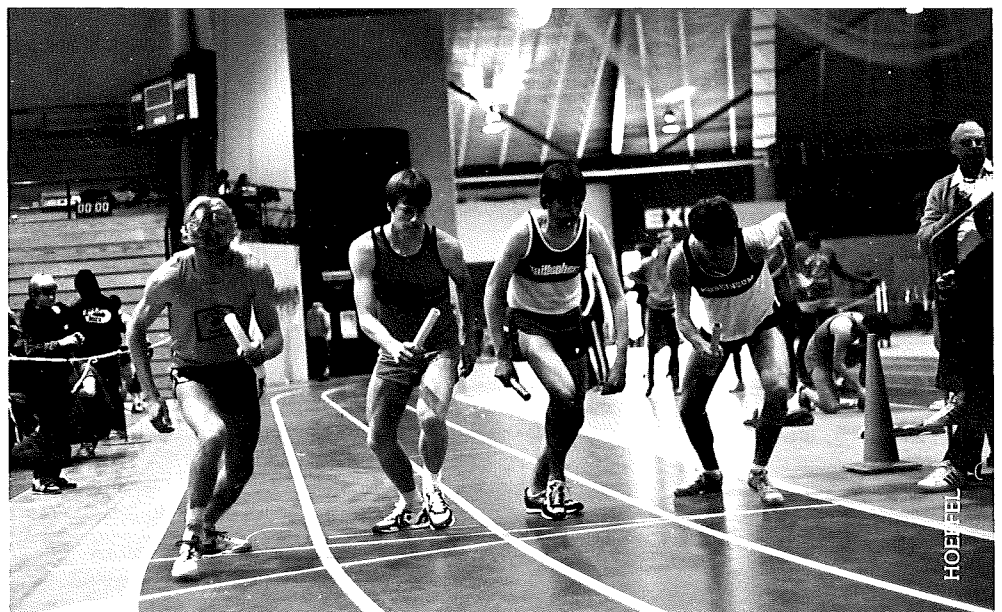
Mount Union, last year's indoor and outdoor champions in the Ohio Athletic Conference, placed first, with Baldwin-Wallace finishing second, and the Otterbein Cardinals third.

The Cardinals' next season was outdoor track in the spring. Their main objective probably was to chase down Mount Union!

Head Coach **Porter Miller**, with the coaching assistance of track coach **Dave Lehman** and field coach **Guido Ricevoto**, returned over 15 lettermen to Otterbein's outdoor track squad.

The Cardinals prepared themselves for the spring season at Emory University in Georgia, where they participated in a four-day meet hosted by Emory.

by **Kevin McKay**



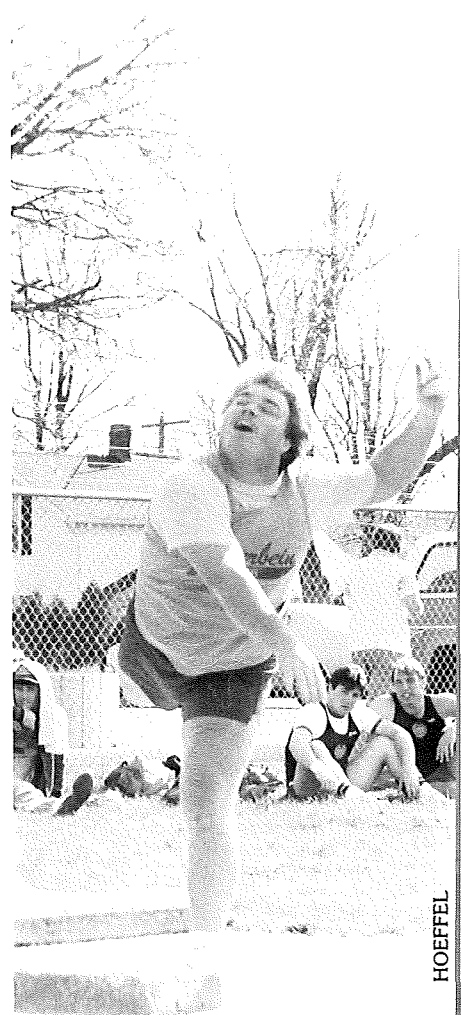
Pat Bennett stretches out for his race while **Mike Poland** relaxes.

Mike Ginn starts Otterbein off in the relay.

Mark Robinson clears the bar to add points to the Cardinal's score.



Shot putter **Steve Burkhart** gives his all for OC.



Men's Track ranks highest in history

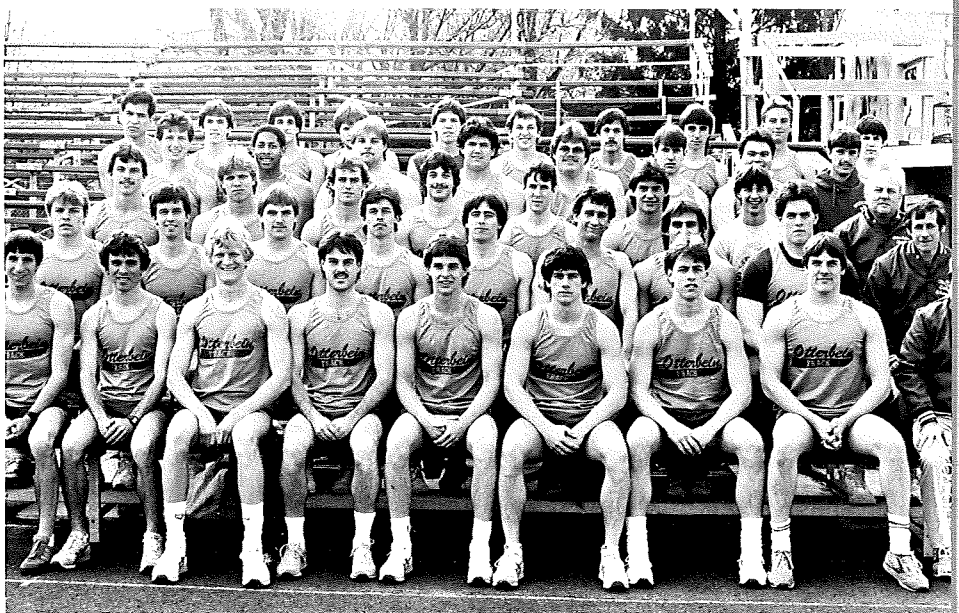
The 1985 edition of the men's track team won 24 of its 27 meets, finishing second in the OAC. It was the highest ranking of any Otterbein track team in history.

Porter Miller's "thin-clads," captained by **Scott Hill**, placed seven members on the all-conference team, and qualified three distance runners to the NCAA championships.

Coach Miller says he is really excited about Otterbein's chances for next year. Part of the excitement is because the Cardinals lost only three members to graduation. He commented that if everyone returned and remained eligible, the team should be in really good shape.

Pat Bennett was named Most Valuable Performer for the season, while **Tom Schnurr** gained Most Valuable Freshman honors. There were 44 participants on the squad.

by **Jean Marc Cowles**



THE 1985 MEN'S TRACK TEAM: First Row: Scott Alpeter, Todd Corwin, Mike Ginn, Mark Puskarich, Steve McConaghy, Pat Bennett, Mike Snyder, Todd Johnson, Coach Guido Second Row: Kevin Chambers, Richard Hart, Jim Ebright, Robert Hart, Dave Montgomery, Mike Poland, Paul Collier, Scott Pryfogle, Coach Dave Lehman Third Row: Jamie Kaltenbach, Tom Fogle, Greg Meyers, Larry Sommers, John

Gruver, Troy Watson, Jon Pence, Coach Porter Miller Fourth Row: Adam Steece, Mark Robinson, Dick Ward, Dick Moore, Steve Burkhart, Kyle King, Mike Spivey, Ron Butterbaugh Fifth Row: Mike Lopez, Schnurr, Scott Rush, Derrick Dorsey, Ben White, Dan Bauman, Rod Thome, Chuck VanSickle, John Demerrick.



Pole vaulter **Bob Hart** clears the bar at 13' to win the meet against Capital.



Mike Ginn makes a successful pass to **Scott Alpeter** in the relay.

Track 1985

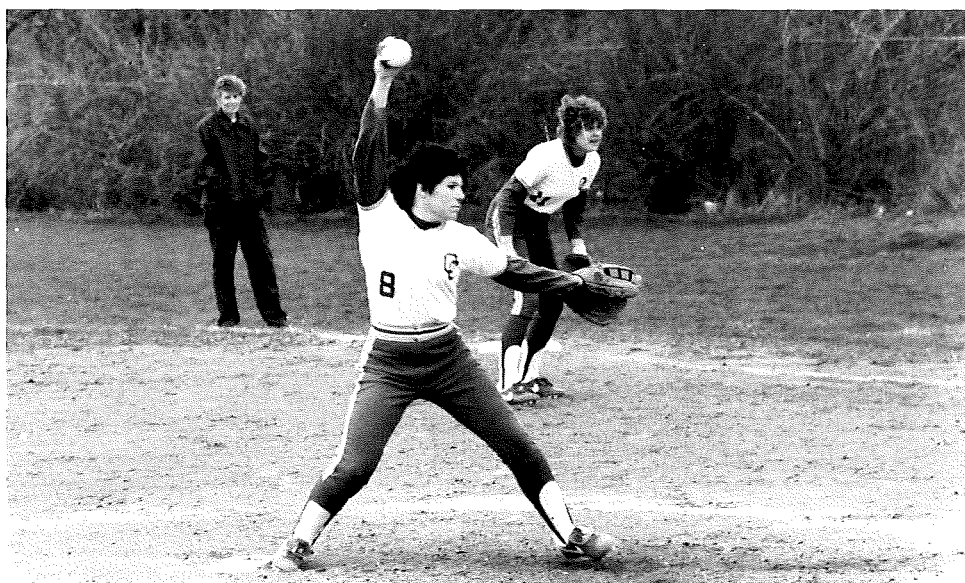
72	Emory	81.5
	Berry	52.5
	Georgia State	41
	Kennessau	29
90	Heidelberg	63
	Wittenberg	18
	Kenyon	5
77.5	Heidelberg	66.5
	OWU	43
80	Muskingum	72
	OWU	31
	Marietta	9
196	Denison	121
	Muskingum	109
	Wittenberg	74.5
	Marietta	39
	Capital	12.5
	Findlay	3
55	Edinboro	120
	Baldwin-Wallace	79
	Walsh	14
	Wooster	5
93	Wittenberg	73
	Marietta	46.5
	ONU	39.5
	Capital	22
89	Capital	46

Kandi Kennedy rounds third and heads for home for the score.

Softball 1985

1	Mount Union	10
8	Mount Union	24
1	Capital	4
4	Capital	3
11	Heidelberg	6
8	Heidelberg	2
3	Cleveland State	2
7	Cleveland State	13
5	Marietta	6
4	Marietta	3
13	Walsh	6
8	Baldwin-Wallace	5
0	Mount Vernon Nazarene	7
5	Mount Vernon Nazarene	9
4	Wooster	7
7	Wooster	3
2	Wittenberg	7
8	Wittenberg	5
2	Muskingum	5
2	Muskingum	7
5	John Carroll	4
4	John Carroll	2
0	ONU	11
0	ONU	17
5	Mount Union	11

Teri Shaver winds up for the pitch.





Beth Neace heads for first on a single.



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THE 1985 SOFTBALL TEAM: First Row: Lisa Sleith, Teri Shaver, Beth Neace, Kris Gustafson, Krista Lawson, Lisa Shaver Second Row: Kelly Hays, Diana

Bess, Carol Svenson, Lori Woods, Kandi Kennedy Third Row: Teri Laux, Cindy Patterson, Jeannine Ruh, Tracey Tier, Coach Amy Backus

Slow- to fast-pitch tough change

The transition from slow-pitch to fast-pitch softball for the Lady Cardinals was not an easy one. Veteran slow-pitch hurler **Lisa Sleith** made a valiant effort to master the quicker pace, and got plenty of support from fellow pitchers **Cindy Patterson** and **Teri Shaver**.

In OAC play this year, double-headers were the order of the day, although only the first game of each counted as a conference game. While the team ended at 11-14, most of its wins came in the latter games. The OAC has since decided to reverse this policy.

Bright spots in the season included third-year player **Kris Gustafson**, who led the team in hitting, and **Shaver**, who helped anchor the defense along with freshman first baseman **Tracey Tier**.

The team anticipates a more successful season next year with more experience at the fast-pitch game and help from **Dan Pohl**, Otterbein's assistant director of admissions, who will coach the pitchers.

by **Jean Marc Cowles**

Tennis team finishes third

The men's tennis team struggled against a lack of self-confidence in the early part of the season, but progressed successfully to an 8-5 record and a strong showing in the OAC championships. The team as a whole finished third in the conference behind champions Wittenberg and runner-up Ohio Northern.

According to **Coach Tom Nelson**, the single highest point of the season was **John Tetzloff's** journey to the OAC finals. **Tetzloff** finished in second place.

Nelson is concerned about the future of the men's squad — three starters out of six were lost to graduation, and the replacements are young and inexperienced.

"Next year we will be rebuilding," he said. "We lost our number two, number three, and number five starters, and they will be tough to replace."

by **Jean Marc Cowles**

Scott Cavanagh starts tennis season during winter term by hitting inside the Rike.

Many hours of practice go into being on the team. **Danny Morris** warms up for a match.



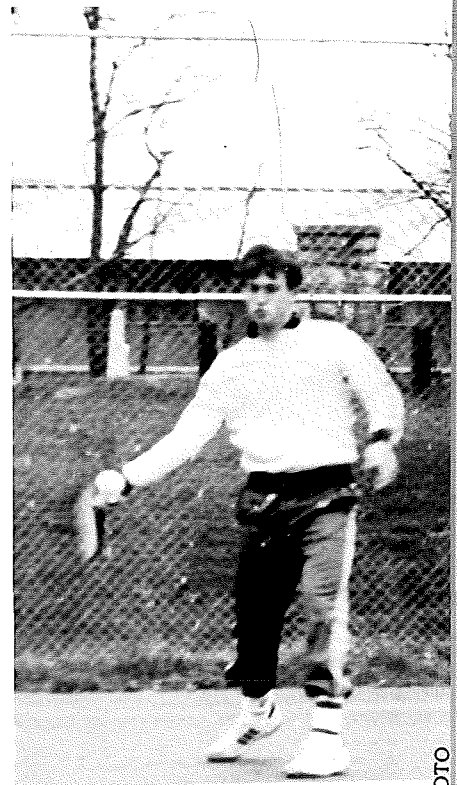
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THE 1985 MEN'S TENNIS TEAM: First Row: John Tetzloff, Dan Morris, Scott Hubbard, Rob

Gagnon Second Row: Coach Tom Nelson, Andy Sinclair, Scott Cavanagh, Jerry Marks, Brian Cline



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The team converges after a tough match.



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Tennis 1985

3	Ohio Northern	6
0	Wittenberg	9
0	Toledo	9
6	Heidelberg	3
7	Capital	2
6	Mount Union	3
9	Baldwin-Wallace	0
5	Marietta	4
8	Muskingum	1
4	Cedarville	5
8	Wilmington	1
8	Mount Vernon Nazarene	1
4	Ashland	5

John Tetzloff sees regional tennis action.

Bill Moler takes honors as having the most homeruns in the OAC this season.

Baseball 1985

16	Tennessee Tech	1
5	Brooklyn	9
0	Wright State	4
7	Eastern Illinois	8
1	Eastern Illinois	10
4	Eastern Illinois	1
0	Tennessee Tech	4
4	Tennessee Tech	10
3	Tennessee Tech	8
3	University of Chicago	4
3	Spring Hill	2
0	Spring Hill	10
14	Spring Hill	7
11	Capital	2
19	Mount Union	11
36	Mount Union	4
12	Kcnyon	8
1	Marietta	4
8	Marietta	14
16	Ohio Wesleyan	11
25	Kenyon	1
6	Mount Vernon Naz.	16
0	Baldwin-Wallace	1
3	Baldwin-Wallace	7
14	Ohio Wesleyan	1
8	Ohio Wesleyan	7
14	Denison	0
8	Wittenberg	3
17	Wittenberg	9
6	Muskingum	3
9	Muskingum	2
17	Heidelberg	6
23	Heidelberg	10
11	Denison	6
4	Wilmington	5
4	Wilmington	8
3	Muskingum	1
2	Muskingum	3
10	Capital	0
4	Capital	3
3	Ohio Northern	11
	Ohio Northern	7



Senior **Keith Evans** is up to bat for the Cards.

Players work to better record

Spring term on a sunny afternoon often found baseball fans behind Garst Hall cheering the Cards on. Those afternoons were never dull be it a homerun by **Bill Moler** or the antics of **Ob Hartman** and **Kirk McDonald**.

The Cards saw strong play this season from MVP **Moler**, who had the most homeruns in the OAC. **Moler** has been named the 1986 team captain as well. **Dale Edwards**, voted Most Valuable Freshman, will add to next year's potential, as will **Mark Sell**, who had the highest batting average, and **Tim Bates**, voted Most Improved Player.

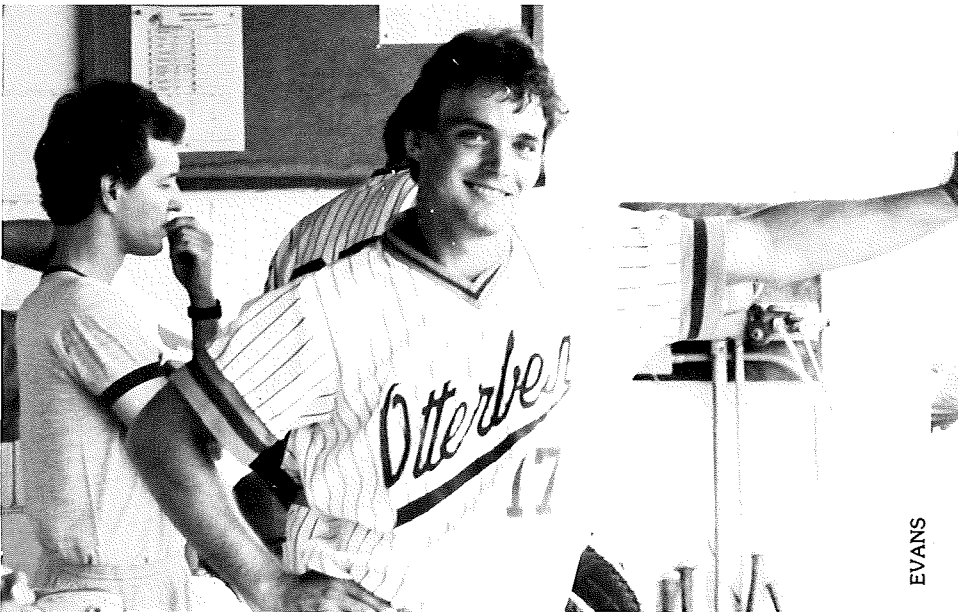
Captains **Mike Goodwin** and **McDonald** both took honors of their own, **Goodwin** being named a member of the All-League Honors team, and **McDonald** signing a contract with the Oakland A's. **Ob Hartman** will also play professionally, for the Houston Astros.

Moler commented, "I believe with hard work we have the talent to improve our record and get back into Regionals."

by **Vicki Mabry**

Catcher **Mike Goodwin** relaxes in the dugout.

Mark Sell grimaces as he is called out at first base.



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THE 1985 BASEBALL TEAM: First Row: Dale Edwards, Keith Evans, Eric Springer Second Row: Dave Eckleberry, Bruce Gifford, Tim Bates, Mike Goodwin, Ob Hartman, Jerame Davies Third Row: Mark Sell,

Keith Troup, Tyler Rieser, Ed Conard, Danny Harris, Tim Koethke Fourth Row: Bill Pearce, Craig Stone, Chad Vollmar, Greg Masters, Ron Plunkett, Doug Weiler, Coach Dick Fishbaugh

Seniors sign with the Majors

Tim Bates is a little confused when **Bruce Gifford** transforms into his other personality **Mike Mike**.

Ob Hartman lends the team a little extra support by coaching first base.



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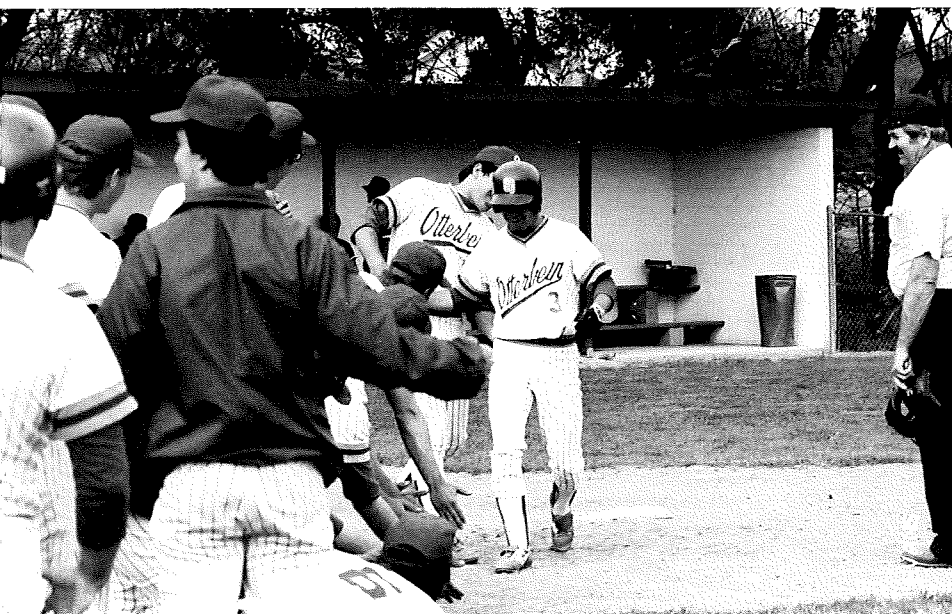
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And the play is at home, as Mike Goodwin forces the runner out.

The team celebrates another victory!



The team congratulates Most Valuable Freshman **Dale (Spud) Edwards** on a homerun.



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Keith Evans and **Tim Bates** stretch out before a game??

Senior pitcher **Kirk McDonald** signs with the Oakland A's.

Tami Griffin is in the lead, running all by herself in the hurdles.

Track 1985

27	Muskingum	81
29.5	Walsh	206
	Muskingum	124
	ONU	73.5
	Baldwin-Wallace	45
	Marietta	32
27	Wittenberg	108.5
	Findlay	45.5
18	Muskingum	78
	Denison	53
	Rio Grande	25
Ohio		
Northern	Wittenberg	85
Invitational	ONU	59
50	Denison	44
	Rio Grande	28
Baldwin-Wallace		
Invitational	Muskingum	121
14 out	Wittenberg	117
of 14	Mount Union	106
OAC	Heidelberg	70
Championship	Baldwin-Wallace	58
37	ONU	41
	Marietta	8

Coach **Craig Merz** relaxes after a meet.



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Freshman **Polly Huston** catches her breath after a tough race.

Mary Bravard, who runs both cross country and track, collapses after a race.



Relay team sets inspiring record

It was just one race in one meet, but it changed the perspective of the team.

A victory by the previously no-win 400-meter relay team at the Ohio Northern Invitational inspired the rest of the team to compete to a third-place finish.

Two weeks later at the conference meet, a skeletal crew of 12 members took the Otters within four points of sixth place and 21 of fifth, as the squad finished seventh out of eight.

Freshmen **Tami Griffin**, **Polly Huston**, and **Donna Peters**, all setting school records, led Otterbein's dash to the championships. **Griffin** and **Candee Morris** were all-OAC.

First-year coach **Craig Merz** hopes to have 20 members on the team next year, including 6 to 10 distance runners who will get plenty of practice in Otterbein's women's cross country team. **Merz** anticipates a top fourth finish next year, and is counting on others to follow **Morris'** MVP example.

by **Jean Marc Cowles**



THE 1985 WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM: Polly Huston, Coach Craig Merz, Mary Bravard, Tami Griffin, Erinila Jhminway, Candee Morris, Cindy Olson,

Cheryl Calentine, Gretchen Shaffer, Donna Peters, Natalie Lueders, Teri Williamson

Golf finishes 3rd in OAC finals

The Otterbein golf team finished their season this spring with a third-place finish in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

According to senior **Frank Irion**, this year's team had a lot of ups and downs.

Charlie Cline, a freshman transfer student, finished first all-around in the Denison/Kenyon tournament. In addition, **Cline** finished third in the OAC tournament while **Irion** placed fifth. Both players were named All-Conference players.

Senior **Greg Hippler** placed fifth in the Marietta Collegiate Invitational and the Wooster Collegiate Invitational. With a score of 71 at the Wittenberg tournament, **Hippler** set a school record.

by **Martha Dunphy**

Senior **Greg Hippler** warms up for a tournament.



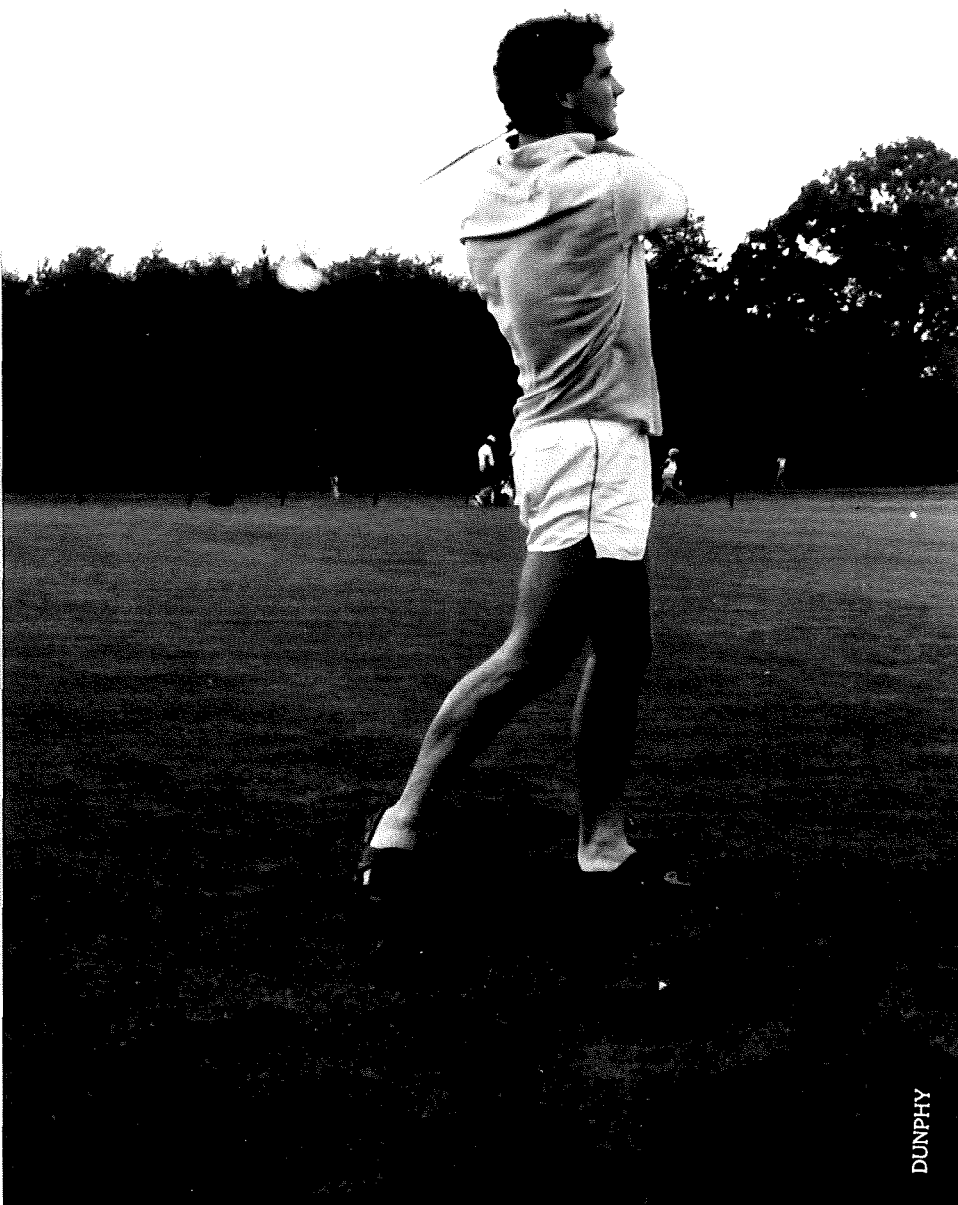
Frank Irion concentrates on his drive.



THE 1985 GOLF TEAM: Charlie Cline, Greg Hippler, Jerry Fairchild, Scott Snyder, Frank Irion



Jerry Fairchild practices his putt.



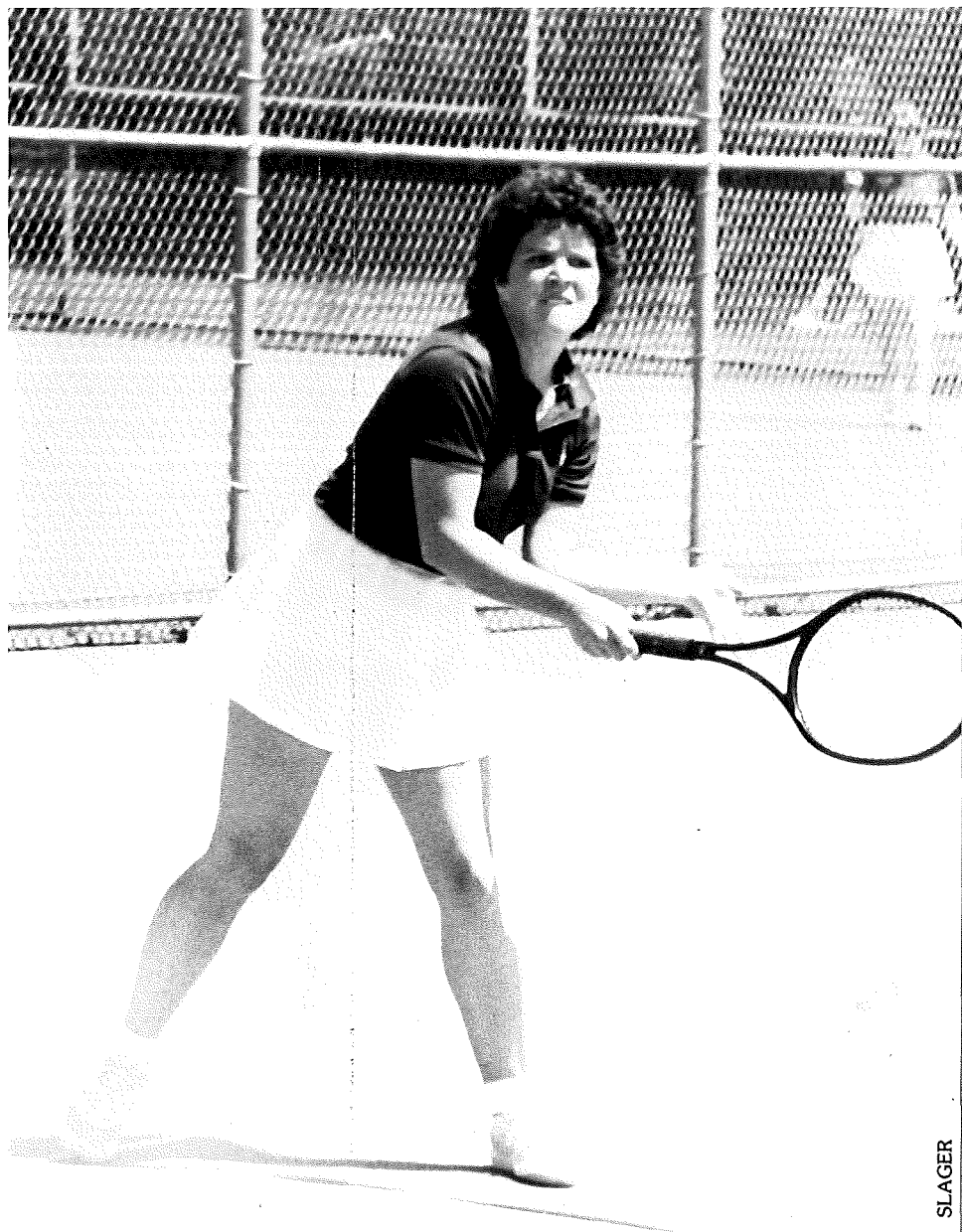
Charlie Cline tees off on hole one.

Golf 1985

12 out of 12
9 out of 14
10 out of 20
7 out of 12
14 out of 17
375-145 L
832-856 W

Glenville State Inv.
Marietta Inv.
Wooster Inv.
DEN/KEN
Capital City Classic
OWU
ONU

Sophomore **Erin Tschanen**, who placed 2nd in the conference, returns the serve with her strong backhand.



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Tennis 1985

8	Aquinas College	1
9	Heidelberg	0
5	Ohio Wesleyan	4
3	Wittenberg	6
1	Kenyon	8
9	Mount Union	0
6	ONU	2
6	Muskingum	3
5	Capital	4
1	Denison	8
8	Malone	1

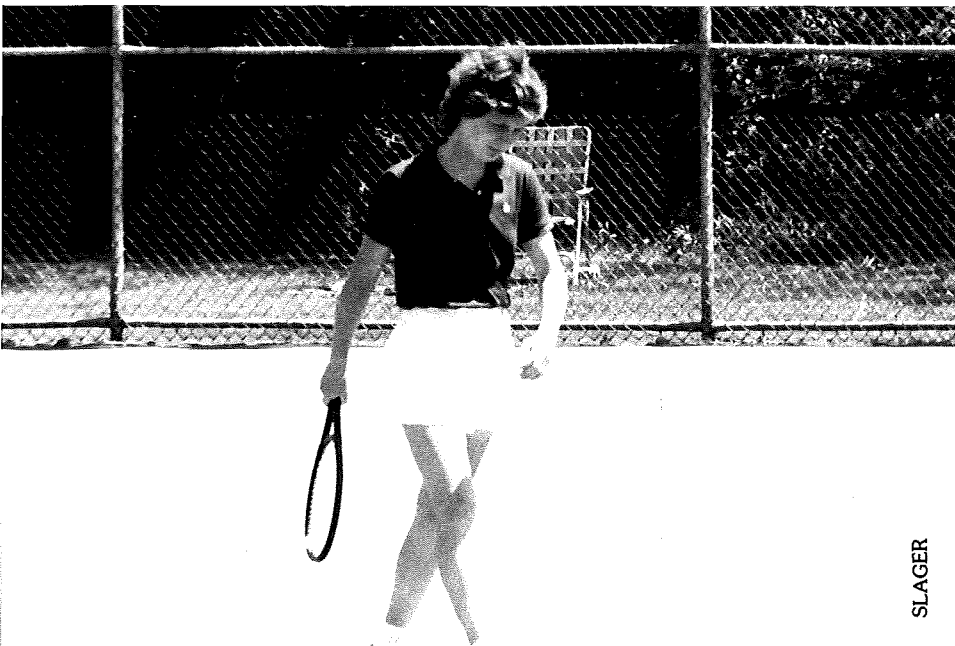
Tennis takes its toll on Lynn!!



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Women's tennis aces to the top

Below — Senior **Wendy Miller** concentrates on the return.



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Nita Huggins crosses court after aing her opponent in conference competition.

The women's tennis team aced its way to the top of the OAC this year, finishing second place overall, and crowning freshman champion **Chi Martelino**.

The team closed out its five-week season at 8-3, and might have done better if not for a key injury to fourth-year player **Wendy Miller**.

Coach Tyler's early season prediction that "we'll be tops in the conference if we can get by Wittenberg" turned out to be prophetic as the Otters slipped into second behind the Tigers.

Dr. Tyler is looking ahead to a season at least as good as this year's. She expects more strong play by Most Improved Player **Martelino** and Most Valuable Player **Erin Tschanen**. **Coach Tyler** is also optimistic about the incoming freshmen: "We have recruited some really talented people," she said.

The Cardinals will lose only one senior, **Miller**, who teamed with **Tschanen** as runners-up in OAC doubles.

by **Jean Marc Cowles**



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P.R. PHOTO

THE 1985 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM: First row: Chi Martelino, Amy Weiskircher, Erin Tschanen, Nita

Huggins Second row: Charlene Evans, Dr. JoAnn Tyler, Wendy Miller, Lynn Peterson, Amy Pangalangan

The 1985 Winter Cheerleading Squad: **Robert England, Devonie Verne, Mike Maxwell, Troy Farnlacher, Paula Mathieu, Kelly Webster, Greg Menssen, Rich Hart, Martha McKell, and Rob Gatch.**

Captain **Kelly Webster** is always ready for a little horseplay with the fans.



Men cheer at OC

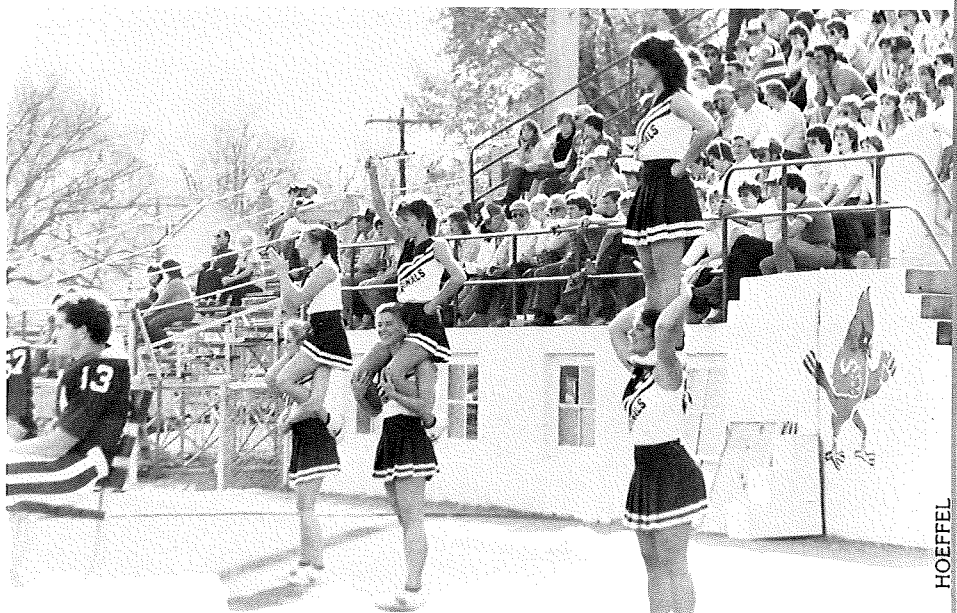
Let's hear it for the girls and boys! For the first time at Otterbein College, female and male cheerleaders combined as one squad.

According to captain **Kelly Webster**, "It was a real breakthrough. We have been talking about male cheerleaders since my freshman year. I'm glad that we helped the idea get off the ground."

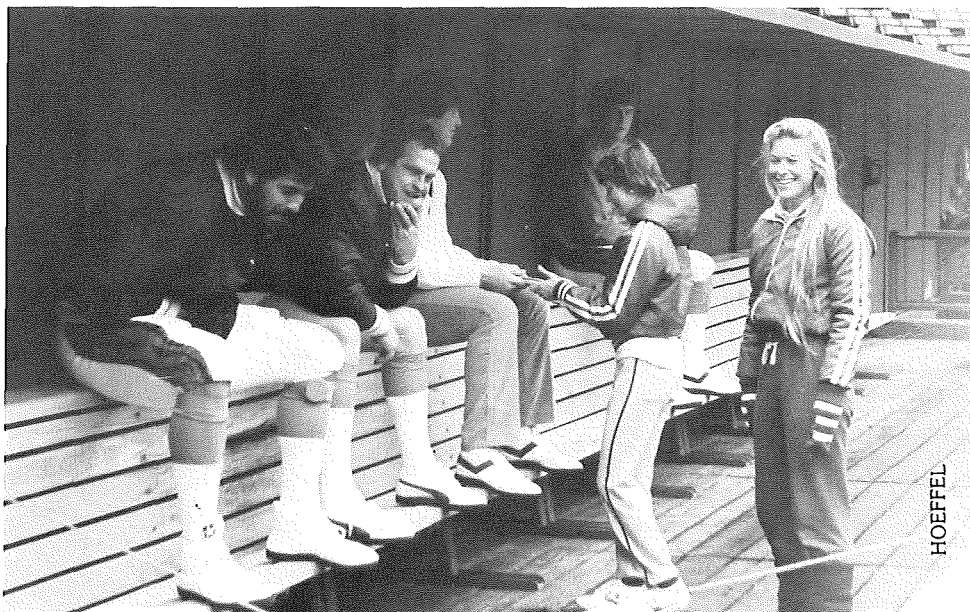
This was a year of many highlights for the Otterbein varsity cheerleaders. The squad was invited to perform with the Cardinal Marching Band at the Cincinnati Bengals/Pittsburgh Steelers game, and they traveled south with the men's basketball team.

The cheerleaders raised money to buy raingear for the football season and new uniforms for the basketball season by holding cheerleading clinics for youngsters. This money also went toward sending the girls south for the winter break basketball games.

by **Devonie Verne**



The cheerleaders await the beginning punt.



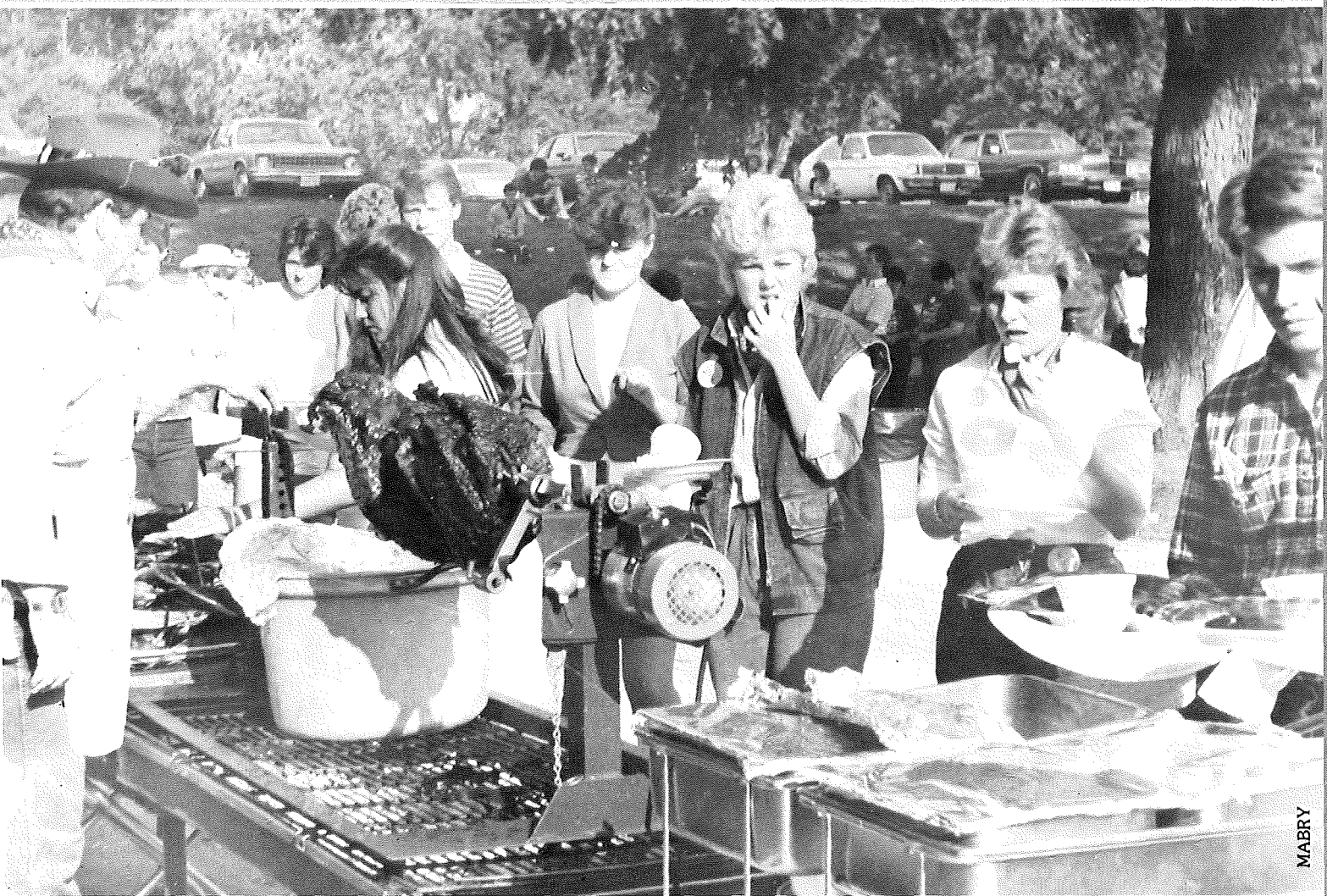
Varsity cheerleaders **Martha McKell** and **Susie Johnston** get some autographs from several of the Cincinnati Bengals.



Our Cardinal mascot gives his personal opinion of arch rival Capital.
Cheering team **Rich** and **Julie** work well together.



Organizations



Students feast on the back-to-school picnic sponsored by CPB.

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

Westerville, Ohio 43081

Dear Publications Board:

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Mitch Pickalowski and I am applying for T&C editor. I am interested in this job because I like newspapers. I like the feel of a paper, the smell of a paper, even the taste of a paper. I like to see the words dance across the paper with their messages of news.

I have had numerous experiences in organizations similar to the T&C. I worked on the Sibyl staff one year writing section-opening letters. I was also a candid photographer for Sibyl — I was the guy that took all the pictures of people at their absolute worst. I'm still getting hate mail from that job.

I was also involved with news at WOBH. Often, I would be in the booth when the newscaster came in to read the news. Once I even had the opportunity to read the news myself. I only mispronounced one word: Otterbein. That was good experience for me.

My experience on Interfraternity Council was beneficial as well. I helped to coordinate Greek Week duties with Pan-Hel. That meant I had to make sure everybody I tried to become a member of Women In Communications, Inc. (WIC) once, but they discriminated against me on the basis of sex. I also tried to join OSMEA once, for. Both cases are pending before the Supreme Court.

My greatest experience probably came on CPB, however. I was in charge of thinking up those silly little games that we all like to play on May Day (which isn't really May Day because we didn't have it until the third week in May). I think this position really prepared me to be editor of the T&C. It taught me to know the difference between news and silly little games. Most important, it taught me how to make everyone believe he's getting his own way.

I hope you will consider me for the position.

Sincerely,
Mitch Pickalowski
Mitch Pickalowski

WOBN DJ **Dan Carpenter** mans the station.
Julie Lynch takes her turn at filming the Homecoming parade for WOCC-TV.



WOCC-TV: First Row: Jenny Slager, Julie Lynch, Tanner, Brian Cochran, Garth Walker, Chris White,
 Sharon Truex, Tom Coulthurst Second Row: Dave David Donney

DJs **Toby Wagner** and **Fred Shaffer** work the p-Otter marathon.



WOBN undergoes changes and adds programming

This year was one of changes at the campus radio station.

With the assistance of the Clements Foundation, WOBN underwent a remodeling of the production studio and on-air studio. They also received some new equipment that helped WOBN become bigger and better than ever.

The station aired 119 hours a week this year, which is the longest ever. Student DJs are on the air from 7 a.m. to midnight every day.

Additions included a new request line, an Associated Press satellite service, and the WOBN Music Master. The Music Master, run by **Joel Riley** and **Steve Wilson**, is an outside service providing DJs for parties, dances, etc.

This year included the addition of a voice tape competition, which was judged by professional DJs. The winner was **Robert Wagner**.

by **Martha Dunphy**



WOBN: First Row: Joel Riley, Missy Marsh, Aaron Truex, Brad Kern, Anna Dallas, Shirley Rutledge, John Ellis, Greg Grant Second Row: Bob Kenly, John Buckles, Dennis Brothers, Steve Wilson,

Chuck Altizer, Bill Harnsberger, Steve Burkhart, Selena Swisher, Debbie Ketner Third Row: Fred Shaffer, Dan Carpenter, Rich Klempay, Ron Smith

T&C staff work hard and have fun doing it!

The T&C staff is one of the most cohesive groups on campus. They not only work hard to produce a weekly paper, they have fun doing it. Managing editor **Tami Lange** commented that they worked on the paper as late as 2 a.m. Wednesday mornings to meet deadlines, but "we could have been done by 9 p.m. if we didn't have so much fun doing it."

Part of their ability came from holding together not only as a staff but as friends. **Lange** claims that the staff as a whole learned more about how to deal tactfully with people than anything else.

The 1984-'85 staff was made up of nine editorial board members and 11 staff writers. Editor **Scott Cavanagh** and advisor **Jim Gorman** worked together to keep things running.

Tracking stories, meeting deadlines, and dealing with less-than-compliant interviewees is difficult, but it added to the staff's strength and ability to share their frustrations and victories.

by **Kim Whitmore**

T&C editor **Scott Cavanagh** keeps track of all the money he's earned working for the paper.



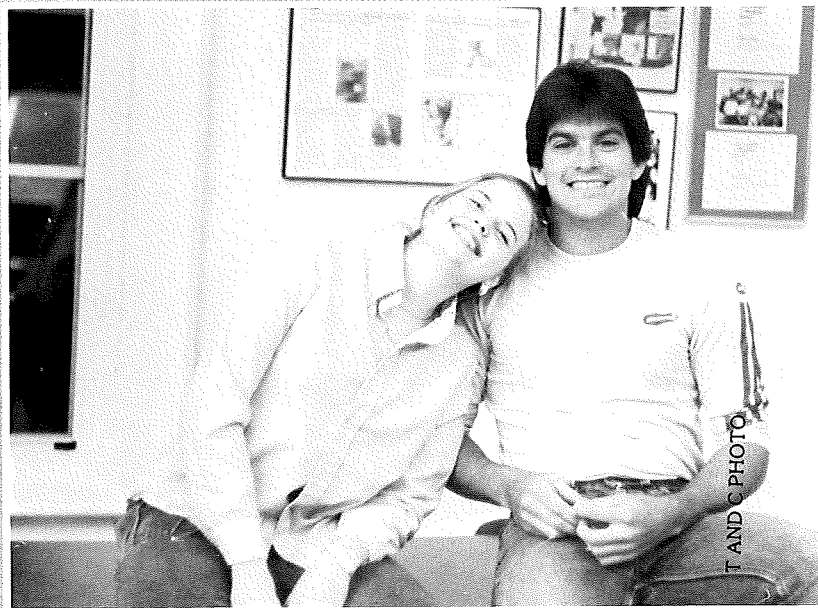
SIBYL STAFF: Vicki Mabry, Diane Idapence, Nancy Ray, Tim Hoeffel, Jenny Slager, Carol Huston, Melanie Murphy, Martha Dunphy



QUIZ AND QUILL STAFF: First Row: Greg Grant, John Tetzloff, Karen Grant
Second Row: Dr. Marilyn Saveson, Julie Lynch, Cathy Griffiths, Heide Brum



Reporter **Mary Bravard** cheers the T&C basketball team on to victory!
T&C photographer **Meg Scott** and Layout Editor **Jerry Marks** spend an afternoon in the office.



THE T&C STAFF: Dr. James Bailey, Ron Smith, Tami Lange, Scott Cavanagh, Jerry Marks, Greg Grant, Jeannine Seitz, Melissa Haynes, Tammy Roberts, Molly O'Reilly, Marilyn Brown

EKT pledges perform for skit night.
 ORDER OF OMEGA: First Row: Tammy Goldsberry, Sherry James, Heide Matzke
 Second Row: Karen Slade, Lisa Fickel, Sherri Orr, Kathy Holder Third Row: Mark
 Puskarich, Billie Yoeder, Kim Whitmore



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WICI: Kim Whitmore, Nancy Ray, Carol Huston, Missy Marsh



HOEFFEL

Pan-Hel coordinates pledging activities and strives for Greek unity by mixing pledge volleyball teams.

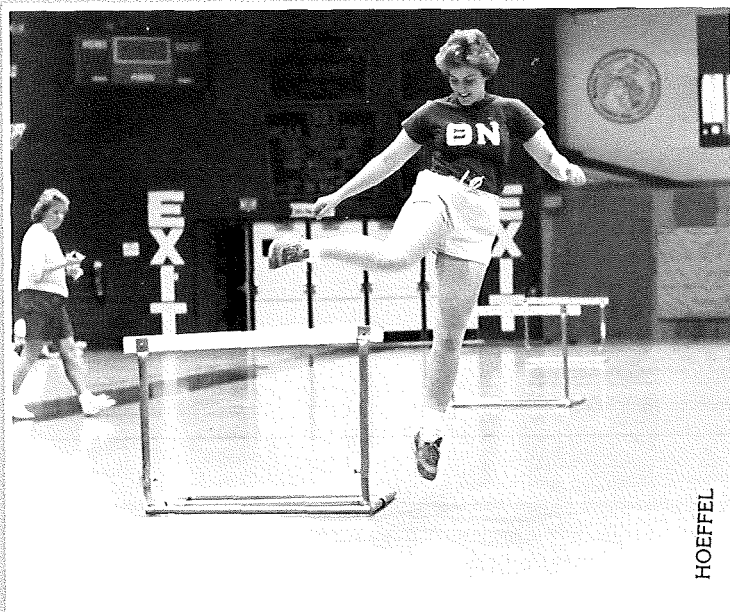
Pan-Hel tutors adults in service project

Pan-Hellenic Council is the Greek governing body for all sororities on campus. Its membership is made up of two representatives elected from each sorority and the two top officers of each sorority. The group is advised by Dean of Student Development **Robert Matti**.

Pan-Hel officers for the '84-'85 school year were President **Cathy Ruehle**, Vice-President/Treasurer **Shonda Keckley**, Secretary **Cathy Heckmann**, and Rush Chairman **Jill Sommer**.

Among Pan-Hel's many duties this year was a service project that helped many people. With the help of the sororities, Pan-Hel organized tutoring sessions for illiterate adults. The program was very well-received and Pan-Hel should be congratulated on a worthwhile project.

Theta Nu pledge **Robyn Powell** goes all out at Pledge Olympics!



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL: First Row: Michelle McClure, Debbie Morris, Ellen Penney, Beth Shinko, Pam Carter Second Row: Judy Janusz, Danielle Brumfield, Maureen Connolly, Laura Lei Schluter

CPB coordinates the events of May Day.



CPB works together in a successful team effort

A team effort would probably best describe the Campus Programming Board (CPB), according to president **Jill Sommer**. Most of the responsibility was put on five chairpersons, allowing them to test their skills and learn from their victories and defeats.

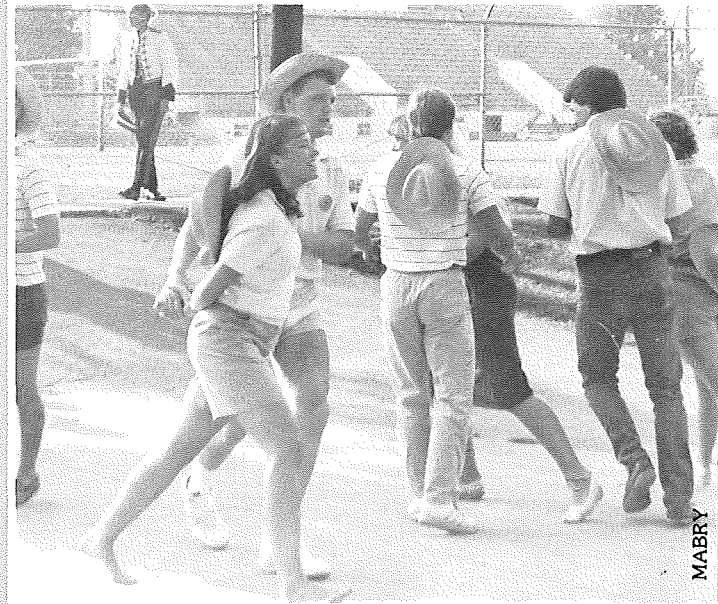
Sommer said, "We used to get upset when we planned a program and no one showed up; we thought we did something wrong. Then we decided to just zero in on our successes and therefore determine what it is the students really want. By giving them what they want as opposed to what we think they want, our programs became much more successful."

A new approach for next year will be recruiting members who are not involved in many activities on campus. In the past, CPB members have always been overinvolved, limiting their participation in CPB.

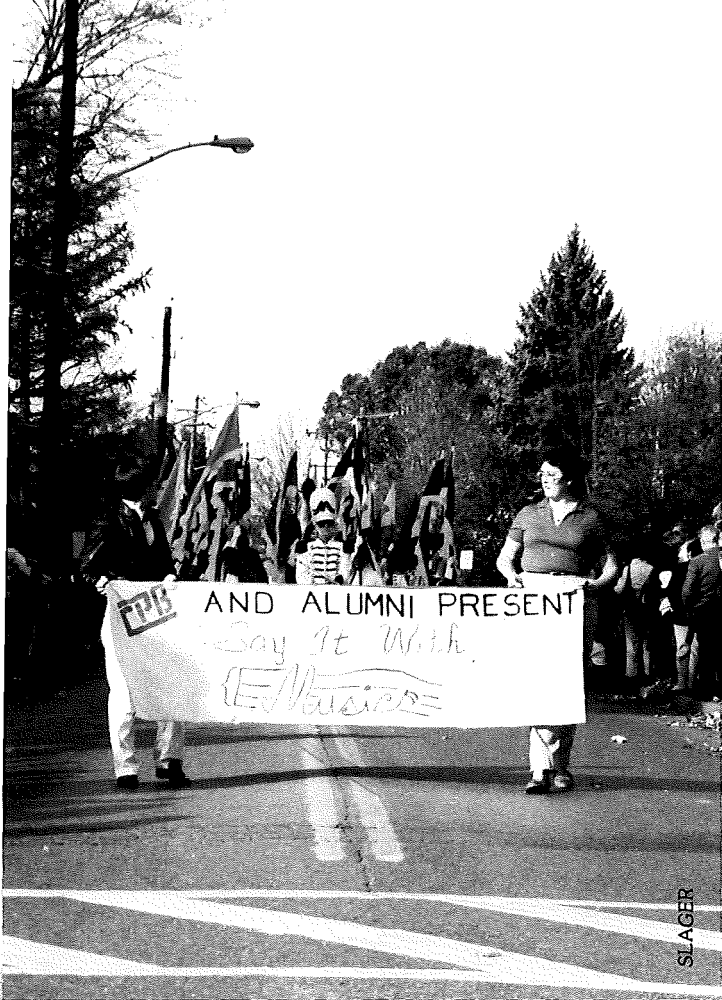
by **Kim Whitmore**



THE CAMPUS PROGRAMMING BOARD: Jennifer Merkle, Becky Smith, Bob Bock, Patti Fott, Lisa Fickel, Scott Rush, Susan Wiley, Lori Ashcraft



One of CPB's first programs this year was a picnic with a live band and square dancing for the incoming freshmen.



CPB coordinates the Homecoming festivities and such a feat earns them the honor of leading the parade.

WOMEN'S CHAMBER SINGERS: First Row: Michele Davis, Lavonne Murph, Lisa Collins, Melanie Scott, Claire Sie, Carolyn Yeung, Beth Snapp, Lynn Rigg Second Row: Mary Harrison, Lisa Kalb, Bethany Bangeman, Bridget Killen, Beth Deiley, Angela Doerres, Lisa Rindfuss, Lori Klasny Third Row: Susan Wright, Laurie Lee Brown, Lori Warren, Jean Ann Graham, Linda Price, Jessica Jennings, Deborah Haettich, Jenny Dearth, Anita Allen

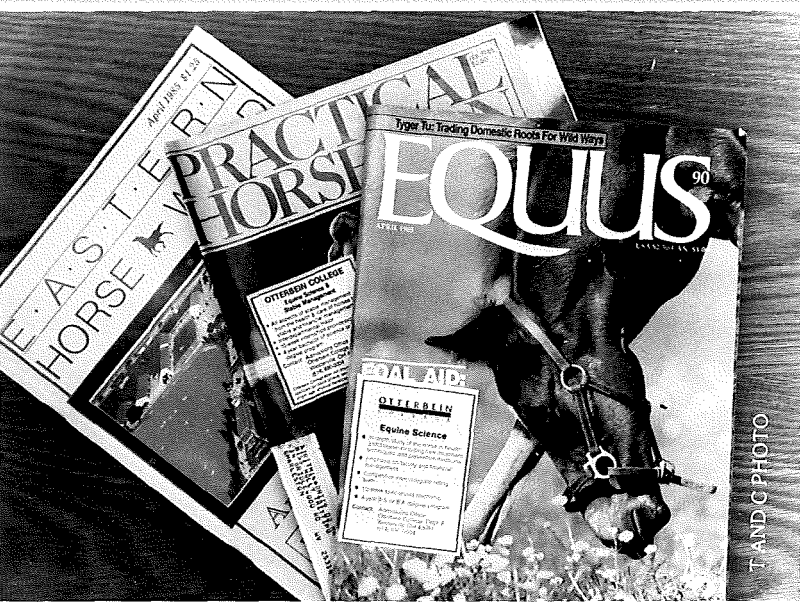


The CPB Trivial Pursuit tournament brings hours of fun.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB: First Row: Dennis Moore, Jeff Offenberger, Obie Roush, Jeff Bradway, Marc Foster, Director Craig Johnson Second Row: Jerry Comer, Pat McRoberts, Greg Grant, Jim Fischer, Keith Smeltzer, Mark Frazier, Steve Fricke, Michael Wonder, Rick Wells, Stan Hornyak

THE EQUINE SCIENCE CLUB: First Row: Nancy Dreisbach, Karyn Bitzer, Chris Bennett Second Row: Lori Klasny, Noreen Neary, Diane McElhaney Third Row: Angela Doerres, Barb Mallinak, Karen Olson Fourth Row: Susan Howell, Liz Hart, Heather Nyland, Donna Frohble, Mary Richards, Debbie Bowman, Donna Estey, Melissa Bondurant, Coach Joanne Coyle, Clair Rawlings, Molly Trittipio, Beth Hamilton, Allison Ulery

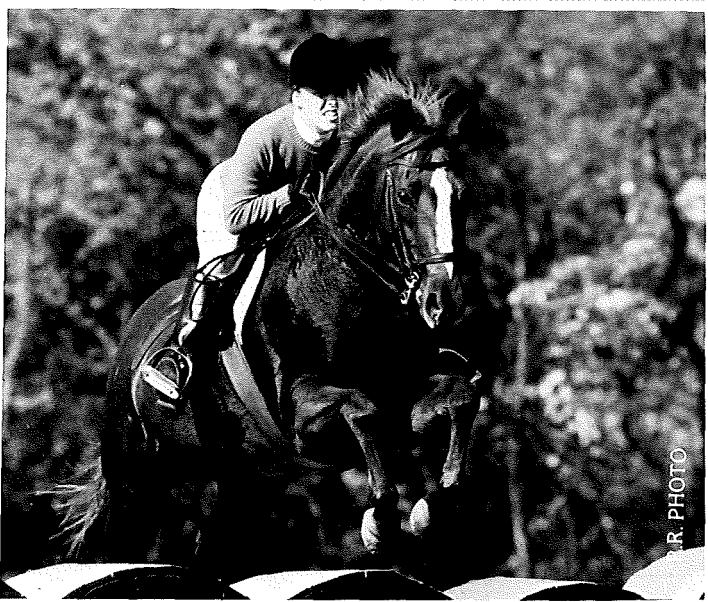


PRSSA: First Row: Diana Griffith, Tammy Roberts, Patti Fott Second Row: Brad Kern, Jeff Gale, Dave Williams, John Ludlum



THE HOME EC CLUB: Lori Kuhn, Linda Price, Marla Baker

Equine member **Donna Estey** in competition.



Equine Club unites many majors in competition

The equine club is made up of about 25 to 30 people who have a common interest — horses. The club is not limited to equine science majors. In fact, although most of its members are involved in equine science, many other majors are represented such as nursing, business, PR and communications, chemistry, fashion merchandising, and music.

Within the club itself is the equine team whose 20 members ride competitively in intercollegiate meets. **Coach A. Joanne Coyle** prepares the team for the tough competition against not only schools comparable in size to Otterbein, but also with larger schools like Purdue, Ball State, West Virginia State, and Indiana State.

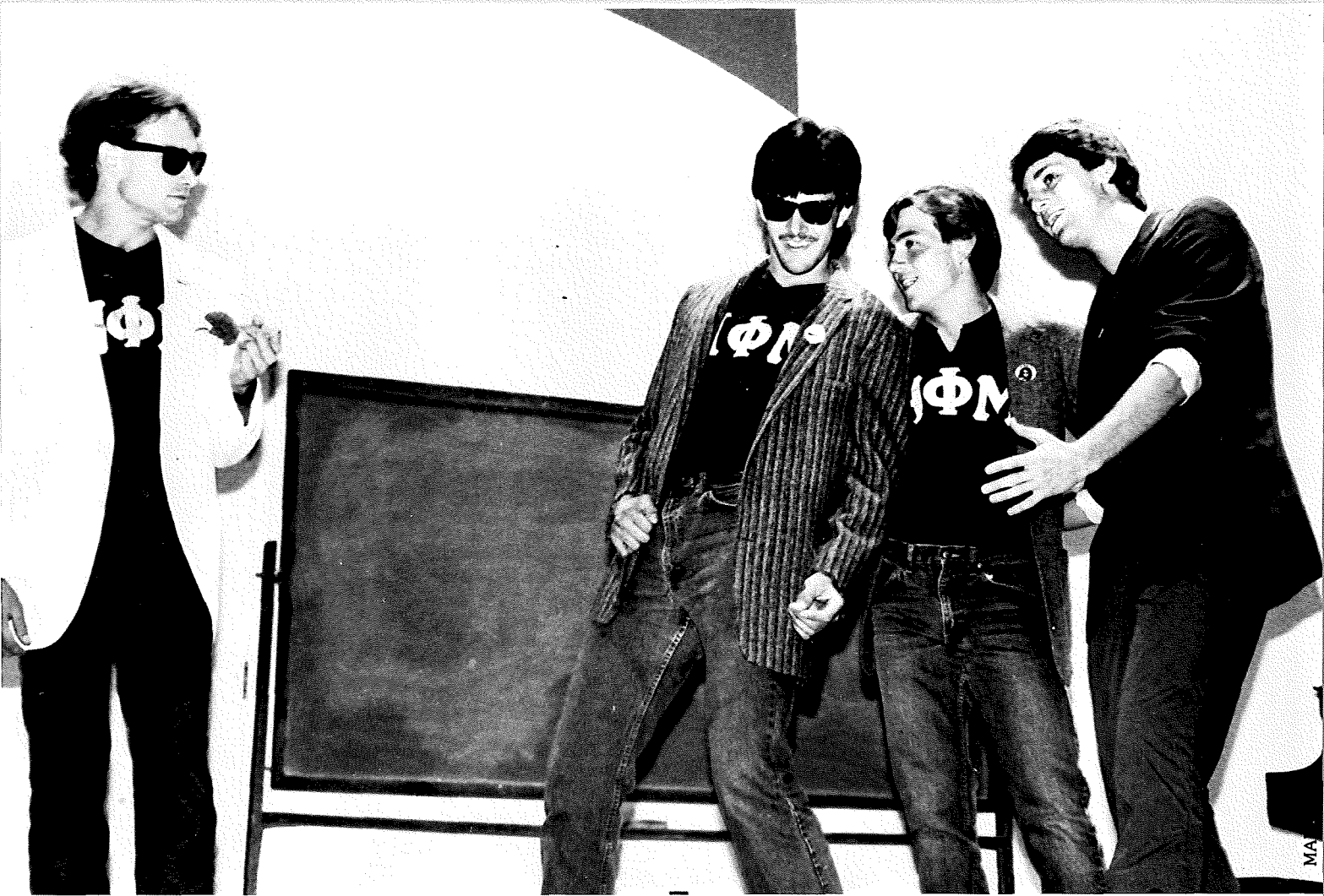
The team does a fair amount of traveling — they participate in about five meets a year, which can be expensive in terms of traveling expenses that each member must absorb. They don't seem to mind, however. Said team member **Chris Bennett**, "For a lot of members, it's a first love."

by **Carol Huston**



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: Ray Bowman, Cathy Hughes, Kristi Deardurff, Chris Erickson, Ben White, Dusty Hines, Stephanie Haney, T. J. Gerckens, Angela vanFossen, Kerri Moninger, Hope Ejindu

Greeks



Eta Phi Mu brothers **Neal O'Brien**, **Doug Johnson**, **Danny Morris**, and **Tom Huffman** entertain the Greeks at Harmony Night with their rendition of "Duke of Earl."

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

Westerville, Ohio 43081

Dear Mr. Hufflesnort,

I am currently pledging Sci Phi Qui fraternity. One of my pledge duties is to write a letter to the founding father that heads my branch of the fraternity family tree, and you're it.

I joined the fraternity because of my interest in the science of Sociology. I truly believe in the fraternity motto: "Science Swings." It seems that the simple truths of life are the most meaningful, don't you think so?

By the way, congratulations on your 104th birthday. It must be a thrill to get a letter from a pledge in the fraternity you helped to form 78 years ago. You probably wonder how I know all these things about you. Well, we had to know all this junk for the pledge test. I did real well. I passed the test on the third try.

SPQ had a mixer last week with I Like Man sorority. It was great. The theme was "Kiss and Tell." Guys would kiss a blind-folded I LM'er and she'd have to tell by the kiss alone who it was. The girls were about 95% correct. Of course, this doesn't compare with the great parties you used to have. That "End of the Civil War" party was a good idea, as was the "Invention of the Horseless Carriage" mixer you had. I saw a picture of that party where a bunch of the guys dressed up as dead horses. Really great.

We've done quite a few service projects in the past couple of weeks as well. We helped usher at the play and also helped out at the Mann Nursing Home. I guess service projects have been a part of the Sci Phi Qui tradition since its foundation. The story about the service project where the brothers helped with the construction of Towers Hall by taking away the unused bricks is an example to us all. That must be why I have to carry this purple brick around for a week. From now on I'll carry that brick with pride.

I will have to close now. I have to do 250 push-ups because I failed to do a handstand and sing the fraternity song properly when an active walked into the room. I was out of tune.

Fraternally yours,

Mitch Pickalowski
Mitch Pickalowski

Rush counselors **Kim Cole** and **Nancy Ray** perform in "Pan-Hel Presents."

Mark Sell talks with rushee **Ron Plunkett** about the newly reactivated Kings fraternity.



Rushing is over and preference signing brings a welcome relief.

Tom Baker, a Jondaman, has a friendly beer with rushee **Kurt Schmidt**.





Rushee **Rane Vincent** makes the final decision.

The skit during "Pan-Hel Presents" gets a laugh from prospective rushees.



Gretchen Gegel, Polly Huston, and Anna Dallas sign their sorority preference.

Rush a success

Each year clubs and organizations search for new members. Sororities and fraternities are no exception. Rush is a special time that will hold many memories for all those involved. It is a time that enables individuals to meet others and to decide which Greek organization, if any, they are most interested in pledging.

Sorority rush involves informal open houses in the fall, and formal open houses, novelty parties, final parties, and preference signing in the winter.

After preference signing, new pledges meet at their new sorority house to be welcomed by their sisters.

Fraternity rush is not quite as involved — the men have parties in the fall (although they are not really termed "rush parties"), and final dinners in the winter. Then, as for the women, there is preference signing.

Thus, the long and grueling weeks of pledging begin!

by **Nancy Ray**

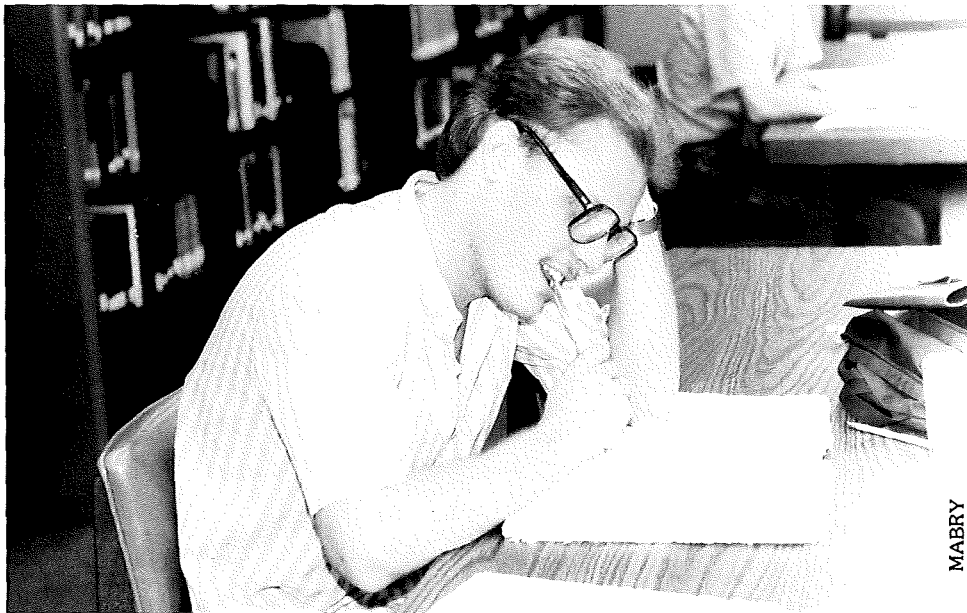
Sigma Delta Phi Fraternity * Sphinx *

Motto: Truth to us above all
Flower: Evergreen tree
Colors: Green and White
Mascot: Sphinx

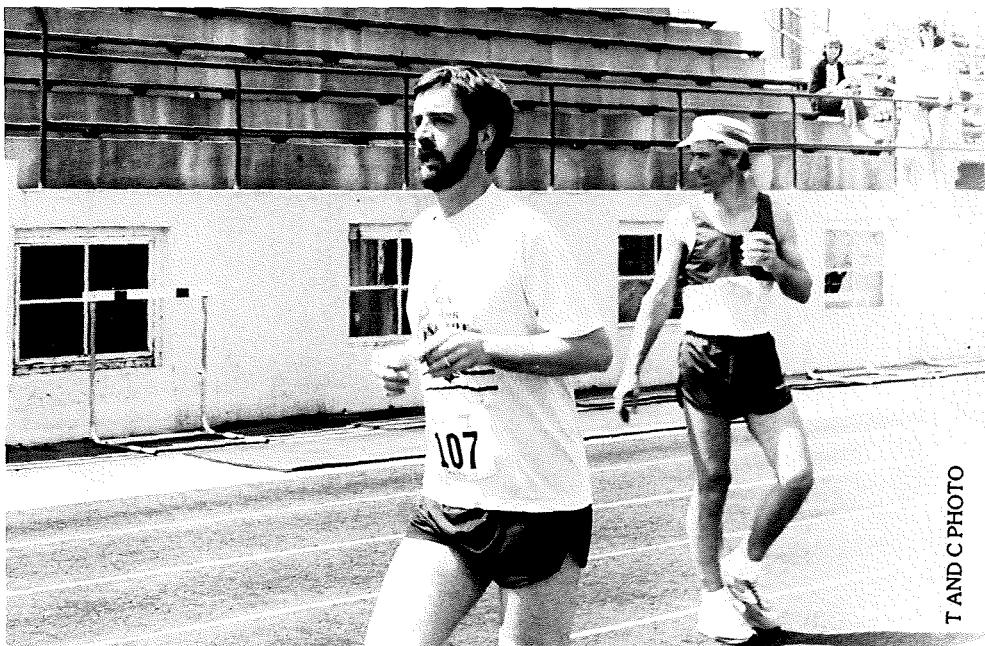
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V. Pres.: Allen Schweizer
Treas.: Jeff Stewart
Sec.: Brian Driver

Sphinxman **Michael Hitt** is found studying at the library . . . maintaining his 4.0 average.



MABRY



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Faculty member **Dr. Jim Gorman** runs in the Sphinx Run for Life which benefits the Cancer Society.

Sphinxman **Jerry Marks** paints himself up for the annual T&C vs. WOBN basketball game.



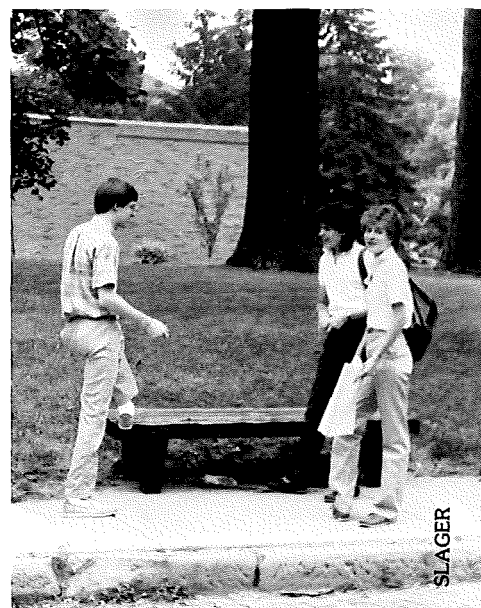
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Sphinx band member **Doug Martin** gets ready for the halftime performance.



The 1985-'86 President of Sigma Delta Phi fraternity **Eric Bright** chats with **J. R. Titko** at the Agora.



The infamous Sphinx house!
Sphinxman **Chris Erickson** stops to chat with EKT pledges **Carol Svensson** and **Jan Erickson**.

Hooters ham it up at Greek Olympics!



The 1985-'86 president of Sigma Alpha Tau sorority: **Shelly Travis**.



Sigma Alpha Tau Sorority * Owls *

Motto: Sagacity, Affection, and
Truth

Flower: Yellow

Chrysanthemum

Colors: Gold and Jade

Mascot: Owl

'84-'85 OFFICERS

Pres.: Mindy Phinney

V. Pres.: Karen Raab

Treas.: Shelly Travis

Sec.: Martha McKell



The Owls pledge class entertain Greeks at the pledge skits with their own sort of Trivial Pursuit.



First Row: Debbie Lamp, Debbie Keeny, Selena Swisher, Ellen Butcher, Rah Harvey, Shonda Keckley, Cindy McKelvey, Shelly Travis, Maureen Conolly, Susan Bodell, Lori Appleman, Kami Hoey Second Row: Molly Trittipio, Annine Seitz, Jennifer Maddox, Jennifer Slager, Danielle Brumfield, Paula Bowman, Molly Dunlap, Becky Barnes, Gwynn Peebles, Martha McKell, Debra Hefenbaugh, Debbie Ketner Third Row: Sarah Ross, Natalie Lederer, Jamee Lewis, Trisha Daugherty, Amy Puskarich, Susan Shelly, Monica Dougherty,

Mary Hood, Becky Hess, Amy Dover, Sue Rohl, Cathy Heckmann, Roben Norton, Julie McGuire, Rosemay Lutz, Judy Ketner Fourth Row: Christi Bailey, Jennifer Ringo, Patty Burch, Andrea Strom, Laura Lee Adams, Ann Silvey, Patty Royer, Laura Moore, Susan Hetzel, Barb Harmer, Georgann Parker, Mindy Phinney

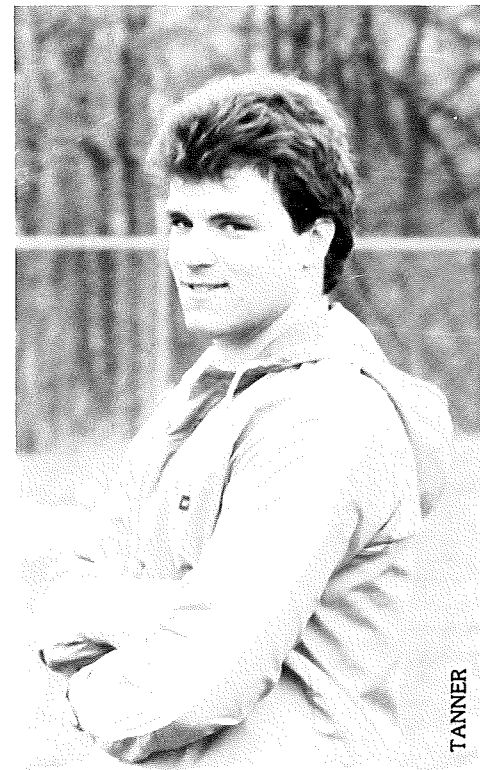
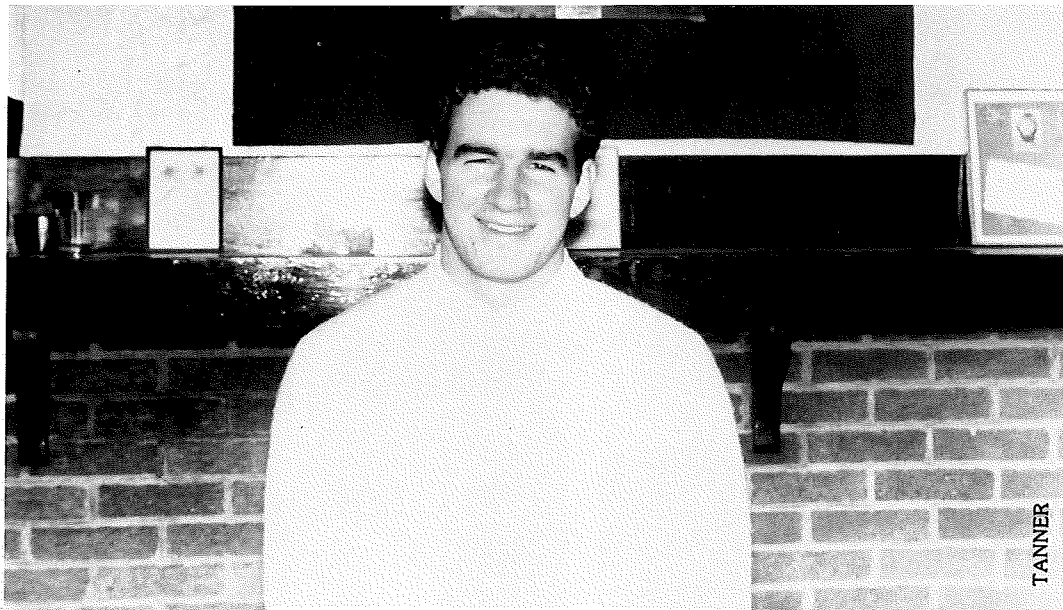
Hooters **Ronda Gearhart** and **Shonda Keckley** party at the Rats-Owl Blast.



The Owls Homecoming float.
The Hooters practice for serenades.

The 1984-'85 president of Eta Phi Mu fraternity: **Brian Johnston.**

Freshman **Kevin Dougherty**, who plays soccer for the Cardinals, pledged Jonda this spring.



The Jonda boys voice their opinion of the administration's crack down on Greeks.



First Row: Tom Huffman, Scott Wiemers, Troy Farnlacher, Andy Harman, Dean Kincaid, Richard Hart, Todd Ebbrecht, Scott Snyder Second Row: Dave McIntyre, Brian Wolford, Paul Wickham, Neil Obrien, Alan Campbell Third Row: Marvin Sitton, Mark

Milowsky, Jeff Leohner, Brian Winger, John Ankro Mike Torok, Rob Schaaf Fourth Row: Tom Bak Robert England, Roger Corey, Yosh Kishi, Taki, Dan Morris, Doug Johnson, Bill Riley, Sgt., Brent Zimmerman, Brian Grigsby, Michael Carroll

The Jonda Homecoming float didn't win any awards, it was by far the most popular float with the students.



Eta Phi Mu Fraternity * Jonda *

Motto: Let Brotherly Love
Continue

Flower: Edelweiss

Colors: Blue and Gold

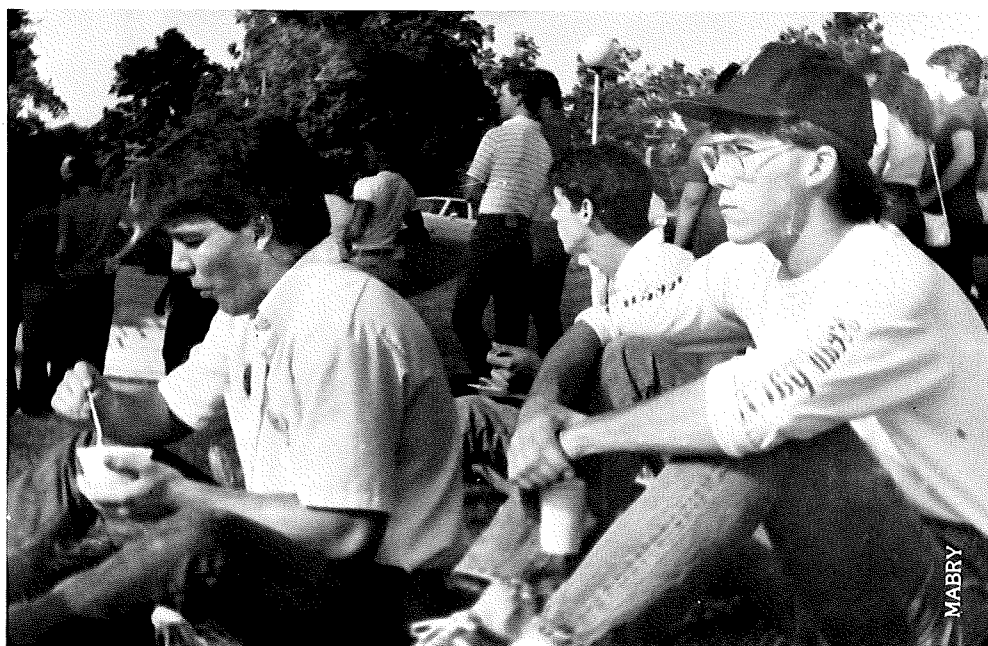
'84-'85 Officers

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Jonda meat **Toby Wagner** takes on the responsibility of Master of Ceremonies at the Harmony Night competition of Greek Week.

Doug Weiler and **Jerame Davies** relax at the fall term orientation picnic.

EKT's homecoming candidate and queen **Lisa Fickel** is escorted on the field by **Joe Barber**.



SLAGER



RALPHOTO

First Row: Lori Kuhn, Melanie Scott, Martha Dunphy, Tami Claus, Tracy Claus, Trisha Swartz, Shari Kuhlman, Katie Riley, Jean Ann Graham, Jennifer Winter Second Row: Lisa Fisher, Sherry James, Nadine Sheridan, Sherry Meadows, Karen Hill, Shelly Stackhouse, Ellen Heeney, Carrie Logsdon, Cindy Conley, Stephanie Tischer, Amy Witt, Tracey Tier, Christy Boyd, Laurie Zintel, Kris Behrend, Stacie Gilg, Carol Svensson, Jan Erickson, Susan Wiley, Kez Ward, Teri Williamson, Vicki

Mabry Third Row: Karen Slade, Lori Warren, Cheryl Calentine, Kris Holm, Jenny Dearth, Linda Cole, Julie Ashley, Chris Bennett, Sue Reg Denise Fitzgerald, Ruth Waddell, Jane Johnson, Susan Wright, Lisa C lins, Karen Frye, Tami Lange, Gretchen Shaffer, Cherie O'Donnell, Ma Bravard, Alecia Jones, Mindie Demaagd Fourth Row: Lori Ashcraft, L Fickel, Sherri Orr, Tammy Goldsberry, Georgine Francescangeli, Su Brown, Melanie Murphy, Wendy Jacoby, Allison Dixon



MABRY

EKT's Harmony Night act of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" wins the girls a second-place trophy in the night's competition.

EKT has their own set of twins, **Tami** and **Tracy Claus**.





SLAGER

Pledging brings out many hidden talents. **Carol Svensson** has her acting debut at pledge skits.

EKT's spring weekend has all the comforts of home as **Richard Hart** and **Rob Gagnon** point out to **Georgine Francescangeli**.



MABRY



EKT serenades their candidate for queen, **Lisa Fickel**.

Epsilon Kappa Tau Sorority * Arbutus *

Motto: Love and Honor

Flower: Arbutus

Colors: Pink and White

Mascot: Pink Panther

'84-'85 OFFICERS

Pres.: Sherri Orr

V. Pres.: Georgine
Francescangeli

Treas.: Tammy
Goldsberry

Sec.: Melanie Murphy

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity * Country Club *

Motto: Staunch Friends at
all Hazards

Colors: Black and Orange

'84-'85 Officers

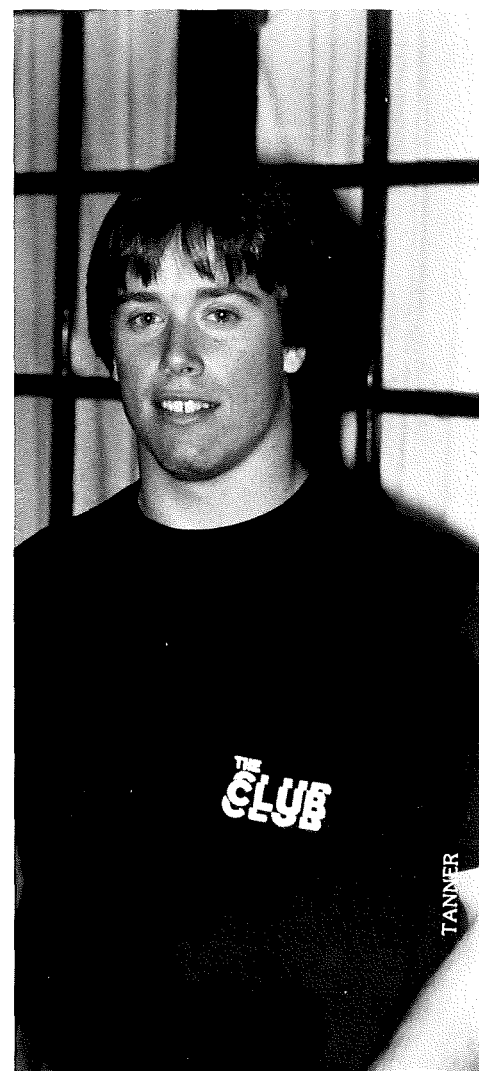
Pres.: Jeff Clark
V. Pres.: Mike Dietzel
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Sec.: Mark Seymour

Dave Mainella and **Lee Griffith** travel to the Bowling Green Greek leadership workshop.



Jeff Wiles and **Brad Thomas** work on football strategies during the intramurals final competition.

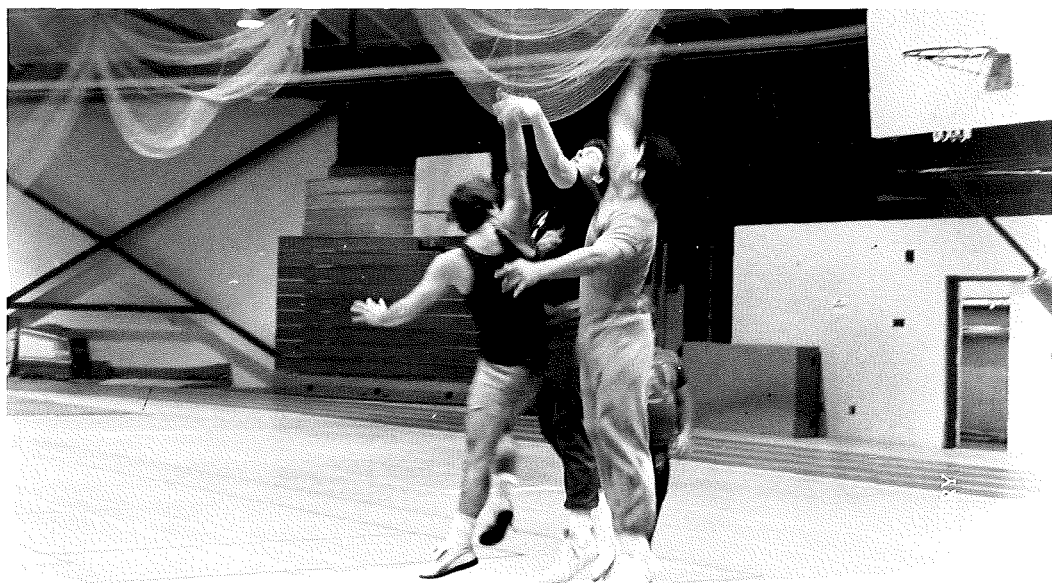
The 1984-'85 president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity: **Jeff Clark**.





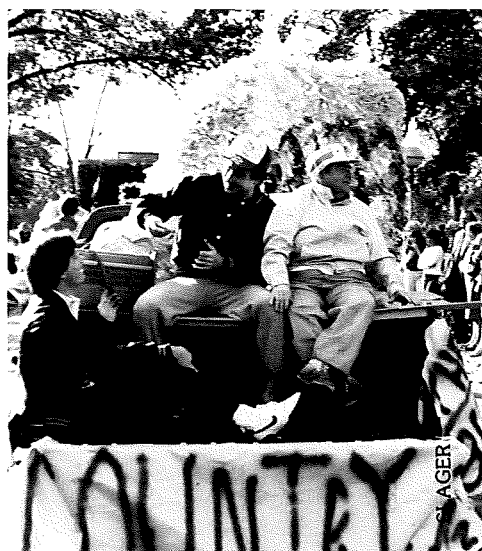
Freshman **Jamie Kaltenbach**, who plays football for the Cardinals, pledged Country Club this winter.

The Club I basketball team took first place honors during winter intramurals.



First Row: Rick Patterson, Tim Dolder, Jeff Clark, Mike Carter, Dave Tanner Second Row: Scott Pryfogle, Andy Smith, Mike Dietzel, Brian Ensminger, Barry Sutherland, Scott Barrett, Tom Chance Third Row: Jim Moyer, Chris

Cebull, Jamie Kaltenbach, Bill Crum, Ron Baker, John Piper Fourth Row: Jeff Wiles, Mike Holmes, Tom Lucas Fifth Row: Mark Seymour, Jim LeMaster, Mark Reynolds



The Clubbers enter their float in the Homecoming parade with a little help from Jimmy.

Maureen Sims, Janine Martin, Susan Gaskill, Leah Belardo, Vicki Vrettos, and "killer" Lisa Porter form their ideal sorority for pledge skit night.

Krista Lawson — a Rats pledge!?



It's Greek to me!

Pledges! They're the life blood of each Greek organization on campus. They bring new faces and fresh ideas into each group.

This rush season was a successful one with 86 men and 90 women pledging their respective fraternities and sororities during winter term.

Pledging is a hectic time with chat dates, coke dates, Greek histories to learn, and lots of people to get to know, but these activities are fun and rewarding in themselves.

The theme of Greek unity was stressed this year to promote a spirit of friendship between all the Greek organizations. Not only does pledging give freshmen the chance to get to meet people from their own Greek group, but also to meet and make friends with Greeks from every group.

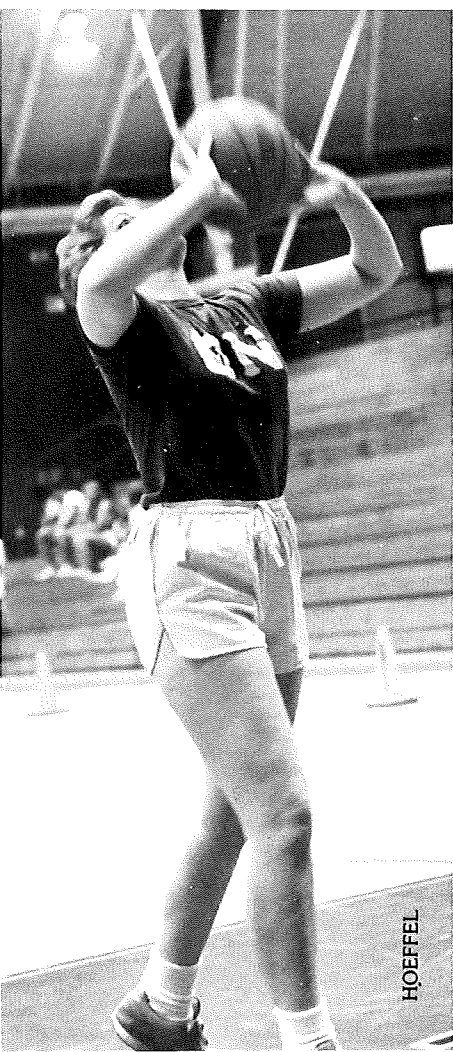
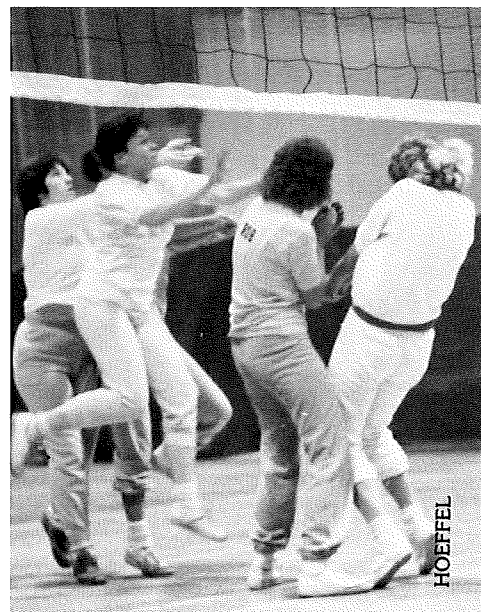
by **Vicki Mabry**



Little Hooters **Jamie Lewis** and **Kelly Welch** pass the sticky lifesaver.



Mary Hood and **Paula Bowman** (at her best) perform in pledge skit night.
 "It's mine!" "I'll get it!" "Let me hit it!" "I've got it!"
 BOOM!!!



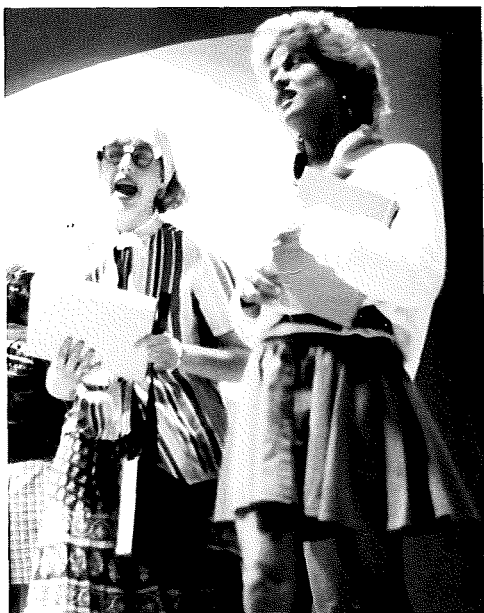
Robyn Powell shows us true basketball form.

A typical Coke date?! EKT pledges **Michelle Miller** and **Kris Behrend** perform in skit night.

The Tem pledge skit entertains the crowd.



Lynne Stephenson models for the Winter Carnival fashion show.



Jenna Donoho and **Denise Early** characterize sorority girls at a generic college.



First Row: Lisa Porter, Debbie Swan, Janine Martin, Kim West, Devonie Verne, Kris Gustafson, Diane Idapence, Anya Randall, Amy Weiskircher, Kim Zinn, Vicki Vrettos, Christa Moreland, Jennifer Scofield
Second Row: Joan Sellers, Julie Neal, Kim Beimly, Lynne Stephenson, Lisa Rea, Kelly Engler, Anna Dallas, Diane McElhaney, Robyn Hoffmann,

Haldin Sabri, Lisa Rindfuss, Leah Belardo, Jolene Thompson, Raneecent, Jessica Jennings, Denise Early, Pidgit Hall Third Row: J. Buchan, Robin Fuson, Charlene Lacy, Heide Matzke, Nancy Ray, K. Stauch, Kim Allbaugh, Pam Carter, Amy Cedargren

Kim Whitmore, Susie Hammer, and Diane Pence enjoy the food and company of the TEM friendship picnic.



Tau Epsilon Mu Sorority * Talisman *

Motto: Everybody's Lonesome

Flower: Talisman Rose

Colors: Purple and Gold

Mascot: Greenworm

'84-'85 Officers

Pres.: Devonie Verne

V. Pres.: Kim West

Treas.: Heide Matzke

Sec.: Wendy Miller



The 1984-'85 president of Tau Epsilon Mu sorority:
Devonie Verne.

Temmers serenade their homecoming candidate
Devonie Verne.

Kingsman **Steve Brown** does his part for the Greek Week Bloodmobile.



First Row: Dave Fisher, Joe Barber, Sean Woodson, Mike Mesewicz Second Row: Chuck VanSickle, Sam Woody, Chris Gross, Mike Highman, Bob Kenney, Mike Maxwell, Scott Hubbard, Brad Rinehart, Dave

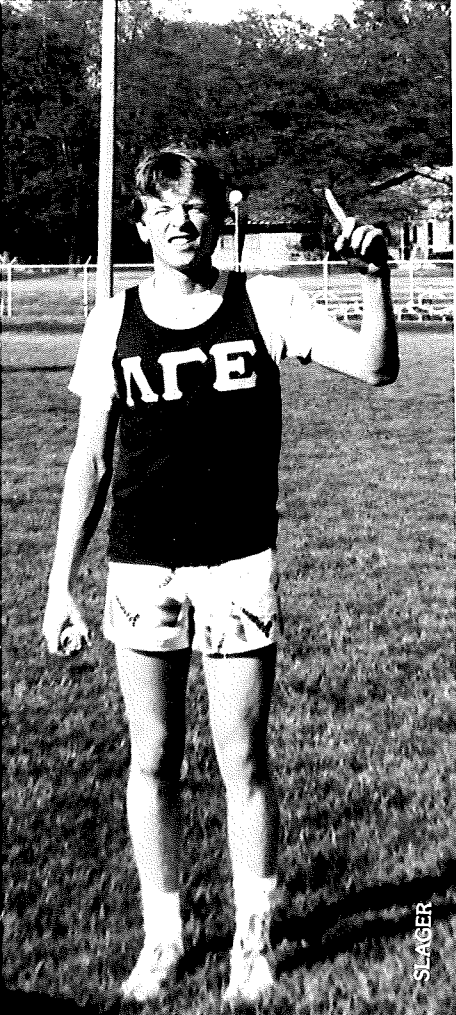
Bauman, Matt Puskarich, Mark Sell, Jay McIntire, Burnett Third Row: Jon Pence, Ron Butterbaugh, Mike Spivey, Mike Wonder, Mike Lopez, Carlos Nava Rob Gagnon, Steve Brown, Craig Barnum



Carlos Navarro and **Dawn Calder** head for the pool at the EKT spring weekend.

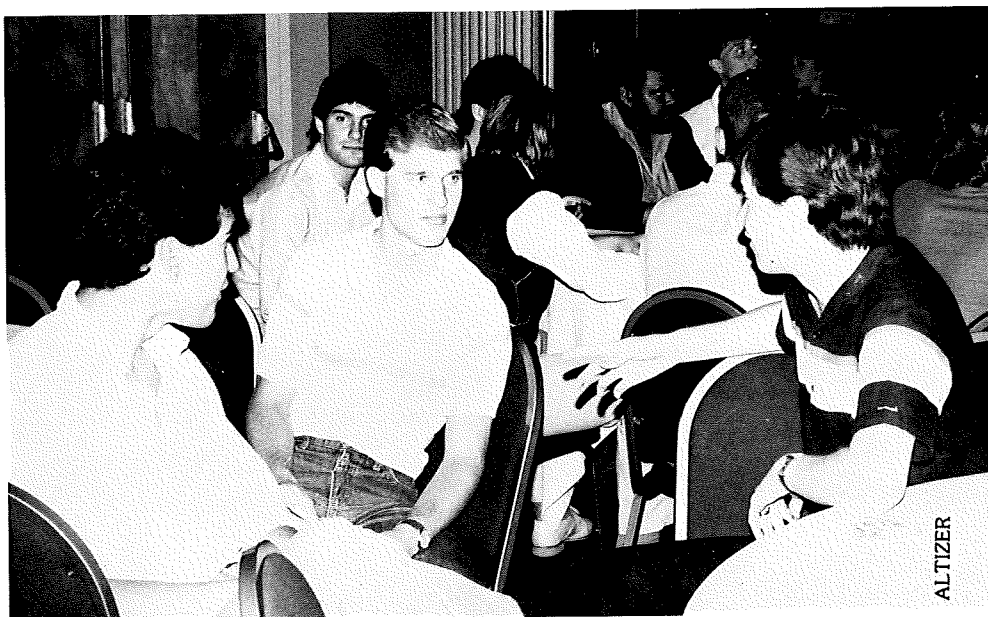
Brad Rinehart attempts to give directions to the pool at EKT's spring weekend.





Freshman **Jim Burnett** proclaims Kings fraternity #1 at Greek Olympics.

The 1984-'85 president of Lambda Gamma Epsilon, **Mike Maxwell**, chats with new pledges at the Agora.



Joe Barber sees intramural football action.

Lambda Gamma Epsilon Fraternity * Kings *

Motto: Loyalty to God,
Country, Brothers,
and Otterbein

Colors: Maroon and Gold

'84-'85 Officers

Pres.: Mike Maxwell

V. Pres.: Mike Mesewicz

Treas.: Jay McIntire

Sec.: Scott Hubbard

Theta Nu Sorority * Greenwich *

Motto: She will honor the Arts
Flower: Violet
Colors: Purple and White
Mascot: Deer

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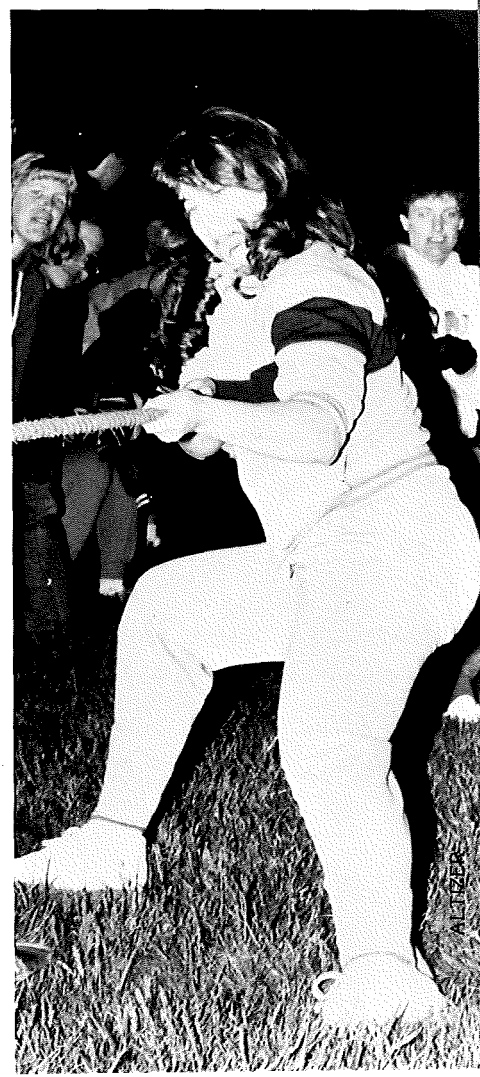
Pres.: Christine Tomlinson
V. Pres.: Belva Wagner
Treas.: Rebecca Jackson
Sec.: Tracey Muschott

Theta Nu entertains at pledge skits.



Theta Nu's Homecoming candidate **Tracey Muschott** enjoys the sunshine of Homecoming day.

Patti Fott gives her all in the tug-of-war.





Theta Nu sees volleyball action at Greek Olympics.

Carol Segraves enjoys the good food of the Pan-Hel picnic.



First Row: Michele Davis, Patti Fott, Beth Helwig, Carol Segraves, Beth Shinko Second Row: Marla Kuhlman, Tracey Muschott, Lisa Cunningham, Judy

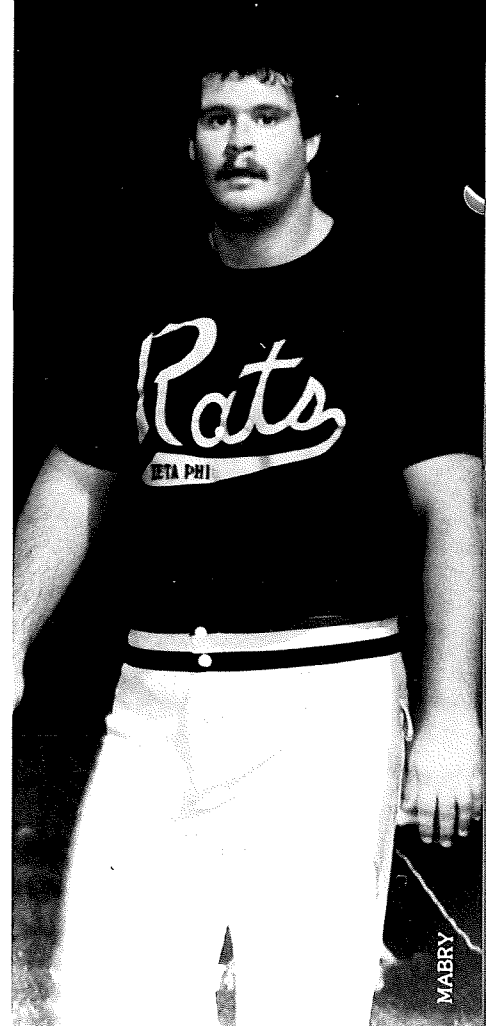
Amy, Janet Yaus Third Row: Valerie Walborn, Cindy Abrams, Robyn Powell, Laura Rea, Mary Jo Monte, Heather Nyland, Laura Lei Schluter



The 1984-'85 President of Theta Nu sorority, **Chris Tomlinson**.

Zeta Phi football fans **Paula Mathieu, Dave Langdon, Robin Fuson, and Karen Stauch** lend their support to the team.

Carl Miller gets a break from the fast action of the intramural football championship.



Zeta Phi Fraternity * Rats *

Motto: Union of Purpose

Colors: Black and Gold

Mascot: Lion

'84-'85 Officers

Pres.: Kevin McKay

V. Pres.: Carl Miller

Treas.: Mark Puskarich

Sec.: Todd Wehl



Zeta man **Rich Sharpe** makes his way across campus.

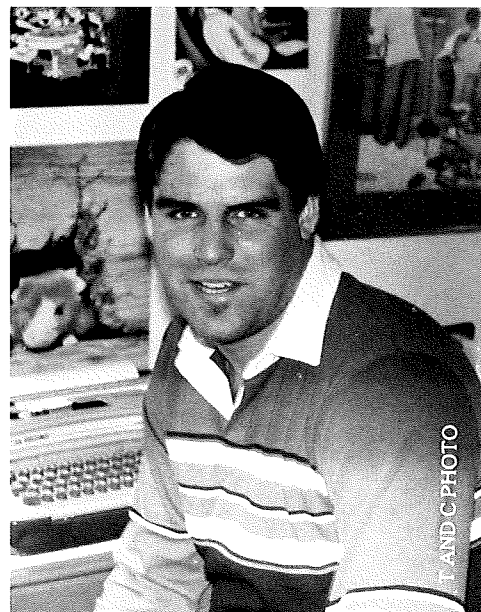
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First Row: John Compton, Dixie, Barry Goldslager, Budweiser, Todd Weihl
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 y Redd, Dave Wallenfels, Drew Ward, Tom Sharpe, Chip Gardner, John
 lis, Tim Barber, Carl Miller, John Tiberi, Dave Langdon, Dave Skrobot,

Bernie Anderson, Greg Meyers, Mike Knight, Rich Sharpe, Jonathan
 Hudson, Mark Puskarich, Scott Hill, Craig Severance, Dave Bricker,
 Tim Koethke, Victor Canini

The 1984-'85 President of Zeta Phi fraternity,
Kevin McKay.



Pledges **Sherry Meadows** (EKT) and **Pat Denoma**
 (Rats) party at the Winter Carnival mixer.

Rat pledge **Brad Earman** has a hard time keep-
 ing pace at Greek Week aerobics.

Kappa Phi serenades their candidate for Homecoming queen.

The Onyx Homecoming float.



The 1984-'85 President of Kappa Phi Omega sorority, **Susan Bowman**.



First Row: Debbie Haettich, Debbie Morris, Michelle McClure Second Row: Lynda Runyon, Lynn Rigg,

Carol Indorf Third Row: Susan Bowman, Laura VanTassle

Kappa Phi turns serenades into skits for their candidate.



Kappa Phi Omega Sorority * Onyx *

Motto: Sisters and friends
until the end

Flower: Yellow
Chrysanthemum
Colors: Turquoise, Gold,
and Black

Mascot: Black, Scottie Dog

'84-'85 Officers

Pres.: Susan Bowman

V. Pres.: Lynda Runyon

Treas.: Carol Indorf

Sec.: Jen Fry



Kappa Phi elects **Susan Bowman** to represent their group for Homecoming.

Onyx girls **Lynda Runyon, Susan Bowman, Debbie Morris, and Lynn Rigg** enjoy the fun and competition of Greek Olympics.

Pi Sig goes up against Jonda in the volleyball competition of Greek Olympics.



First Row: Chris Wilds, Scott Cavanagh, Dave Williams.

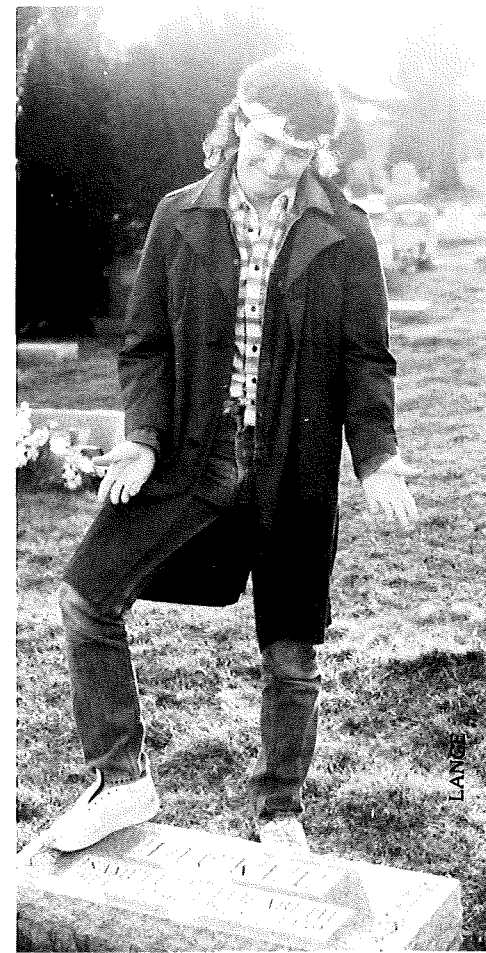
Second Row: Yeon Sung Lee, Bob Fritz, Rick Wells, John Tetzloff

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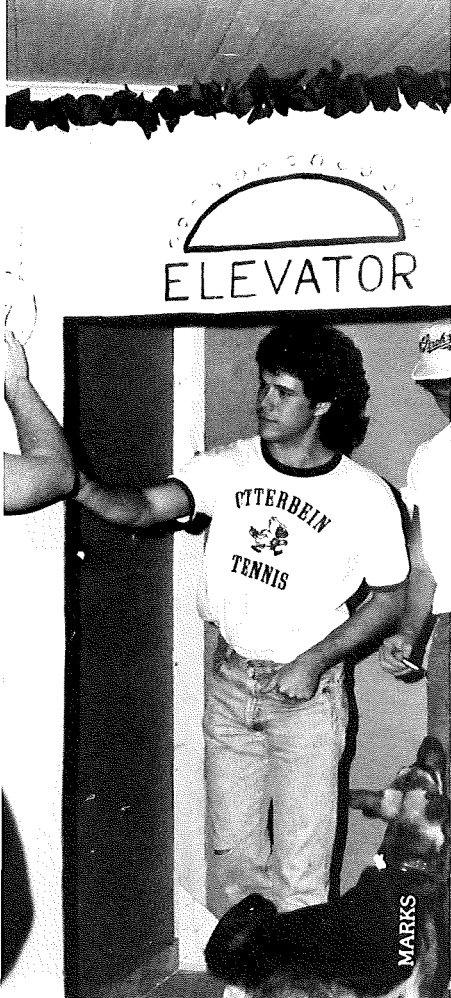


Pi Sig goes GQ with models **Arif Mahmood, Jerry Marks, Scott Cavanagh, and John Tetzloff.**

The 1985-'86 president of Pi Beta Sigma, **Scott Cavanagh.**



LANGE



John Tetzloff puts in some work time on the Homecoming float.

And the end result as seen in the parade.



Pi Sig member **Mike Blankenship** explains the set structure of "The Wizard of Oz" to an attentive audience.

Pi Beta Sigma Fraternity * Bulls *

Motto: All for one and
one for all

Colors: Black and Gold

'84-'85 Officers

Pres.: Andy Sinclair

V. Pres.: Eric Wells

Treas.: Robert McClaren

Sec.: Bob Fritz

Greek Week adds fun to unity

Greek Week gives Greeks the chance to unite in friendly competition in a number of different events. This year, each night of the week brought a different activity — aerobics, the Bloodmobile, Harmony Night, Greek Olympics, and the Greek Agora.

The coordinators were **Heide Matzke** and **Richard Hart**, who put many hours into planning the week's activities. **Hart** commented that "it was a lot of work to get everyone together on things, but for the most part things went smoothly."

The Agora, held at the Parke Hotel, was also the awards ceremony. The Vampire Award (Bloodmobile) went to Tau Epsilon Mu, Harmony night honors went to Sigma Delta Phi, and Olympics honors went to Epsilon Kappa Tau and Zeta Phi. The overall participation awards went to EKT and Sphinx.

Greek Week always provides lots of fun and laughter as Greeks go all out for their groups.

by **Vicki Mabry**

Brian Cline, John Tetzloff, Scott Cavanagh, Arif Mahmood, and Greg Buckingham arrive at the Agora ready to have a good time.



Charlene Lacy, Dawn Calder, and Polly James earn participation points for their Greek groups by giving their time as volunteers at the Bloodmobile registration.

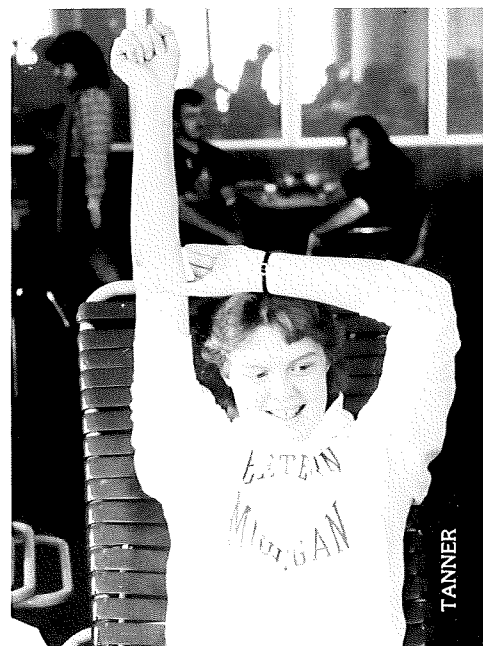
Georgine Francescangeli gives it her all in aerobics.





The Temmers give their rendition of "Roll Out the Barrel" as **Nancy Ray** sings lead.

The Sigma Delta Phi act of **Michael Hitt, Greg Menssen, Dennis Janney, and Obie Roush** take first place in the Harmony Night competition.



Missy Marsh, Lisa Fisher, Jeannine Seitz, and Molly Trittipio take a break from the dancing at the Parke Hotel.

EKTer Tracey Tier takes time from her busy schedule to donate blood for Greek Week.

Greek Olympics

Kingsman **Rob Gagnon** gives it his all in the tug-of-war.



The Little Hooters show their Greek spirit as new activities at Greek Olympics.



Sue Rohl and **Lynn Rigg** don't count their chicks before they're hatched.



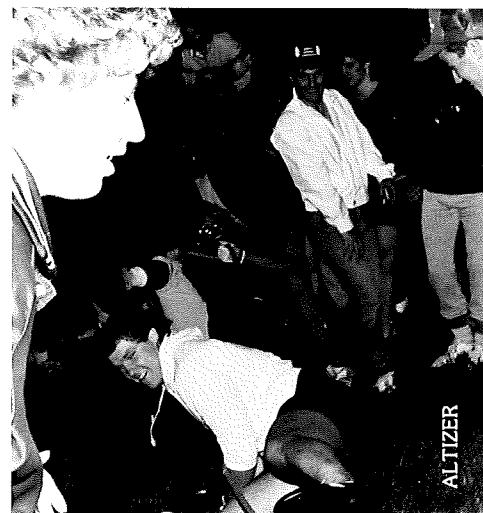
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SLAGER



Clubber **Jim LeMaster** is almost afraid to open his hands in the egg toss.

Zeta Phi goes down hard, but in good spirits against Country Club in the tug-of-war.



Kingsman **Kevin Chambers** takes the baton on the last leg of the relay and wins the race for Kings fraternity.

The egg toss is always a fun event for the fans to watch.

Seniors



SLAGER

Graduating senior **Laura VanTassel** is honored trumpeter for the May Day Coronation.

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

Westerville, Ohio 43081

To whom it may concern:

My name is Mitchell Pickalowski and enclosed you will find my resume pertaining to the position that recently opened up in your Human Services Department. In June, I will be graduating from Otterbein College in Westerville with a B.A. in Sociology. The opening that you have sounds like it would be challenging yet manageable for me. My classwork as well as my practical experience at Otterbein has prepared me well for a career at Otterbein four years ago, I was sure that having fun was what life was all about. Brewery tours, fraternity frolics, and good-looking girls were at the top of my list of important elements in my life.

Around my junior year, I realized the worth of meaningful interaction with people. I began to get involved in campus activities and organizations. I actually began to appreciate, or at least understand, the value of I.S. classes. I began to see what it meant to have a liberal arts education.

Now I can look back on my career at Otterbein and say, "That was time well-spent. It was not wasted." I'm going to miss Otterbein — the lazy but beautiful campus, the hectic schedules, the 2 a.m. doughnut runs, the chimes, the people. Especially the people. Friends made here are friends for life.

My career here is nearly over now, and I have to look ahead to my career in the work world. Whatever I end up doing, I know I'll be prepared for it because Otterbein has prepared me for such a wide range of situations. If you hire me, you won't be disappointed.

I will be available for an interview any time in the next two weeks. Feel free to call or to inquire for references.

Sincerely,
Mitchell Pickalowski
Mitchell Pickalowski

Graduation sends seniors out into the “real world”

Otterbein graduated 271 people in its one hundred and twenty-ninth commencement.

Graduation, which took place June 16 in the Rike Center, gave the seniors of 1985 one last moment of unity before leaving for the “real world.”

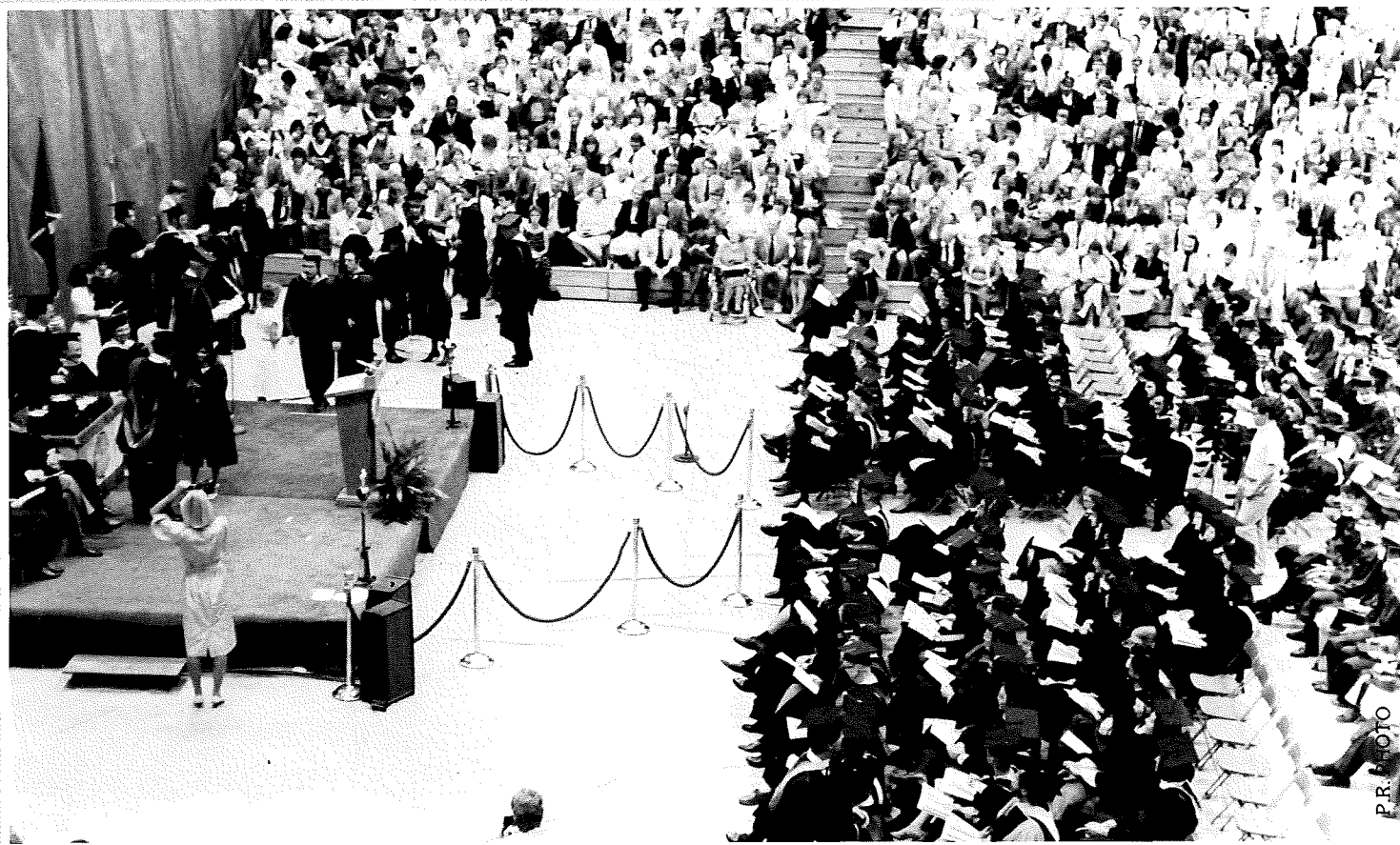
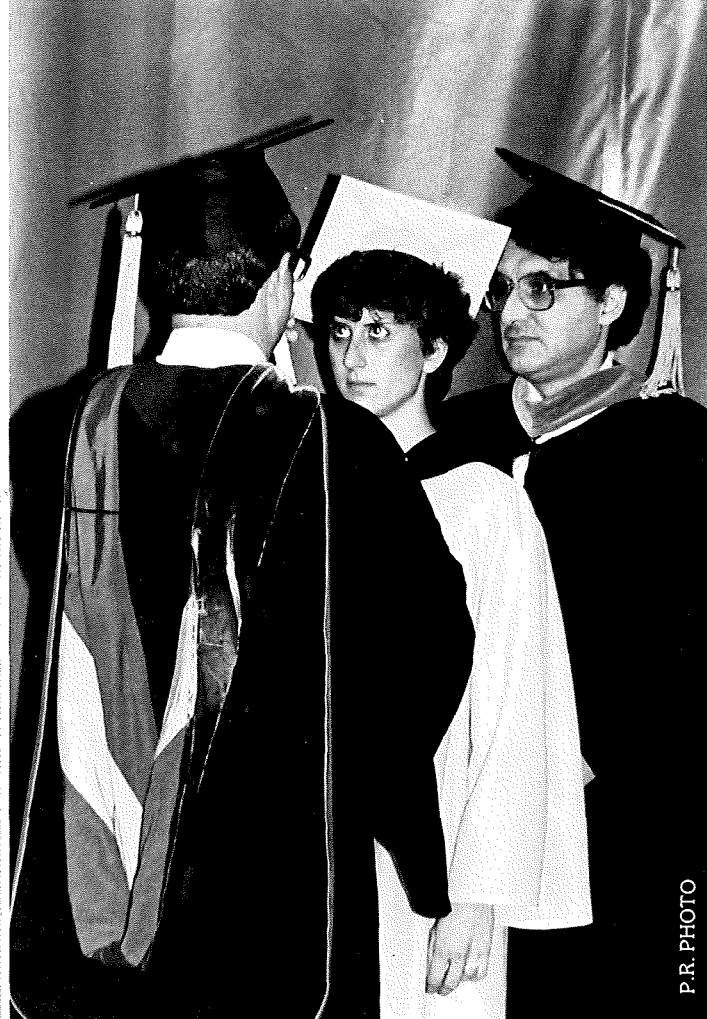
During the program, three honorary degrees were conferred — **Dr. Hugh D. Allen**, the Assistant Department Head for Clinical Affairs at the University of Arizona, was awarded the honorary title of Doctor of Science; **John W. Galbreath** was awarded a degree as Doctor of Public Service; and **William B. Coulter**, the commencement speaker, was named Doctor of Pedagogy.

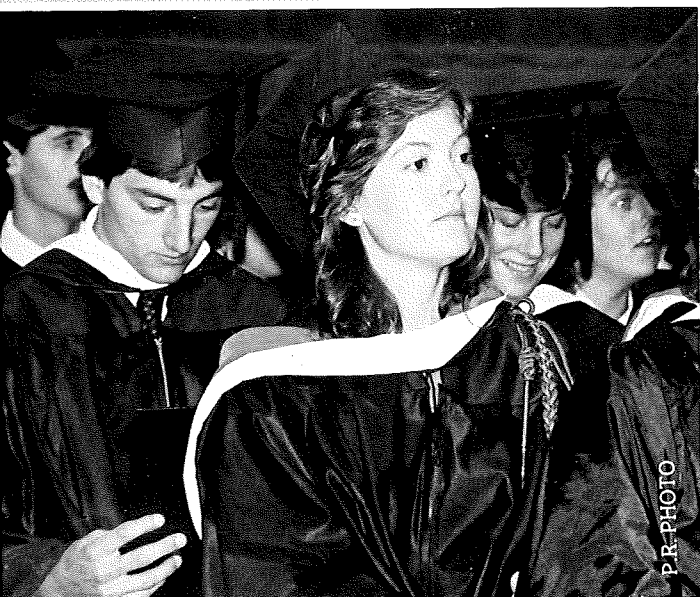
Coulter, brother of **Dr. John Coulter** of the English department who died last year, included as part of his speech a perspective given by his brother at a Baccalaureate service three years ago. **Coulter** challenged the seniors to use the education provided by Otterbein to become leaders in the world.

After the program, a reception was held in the Rike where most seniors gathered to laugh and hug and cry and celebrate their new status.

Good luck to the class of 1985, and, as **President DeVore** reminded (or warned), “You’ll be hearing from Otterbein real soon!”

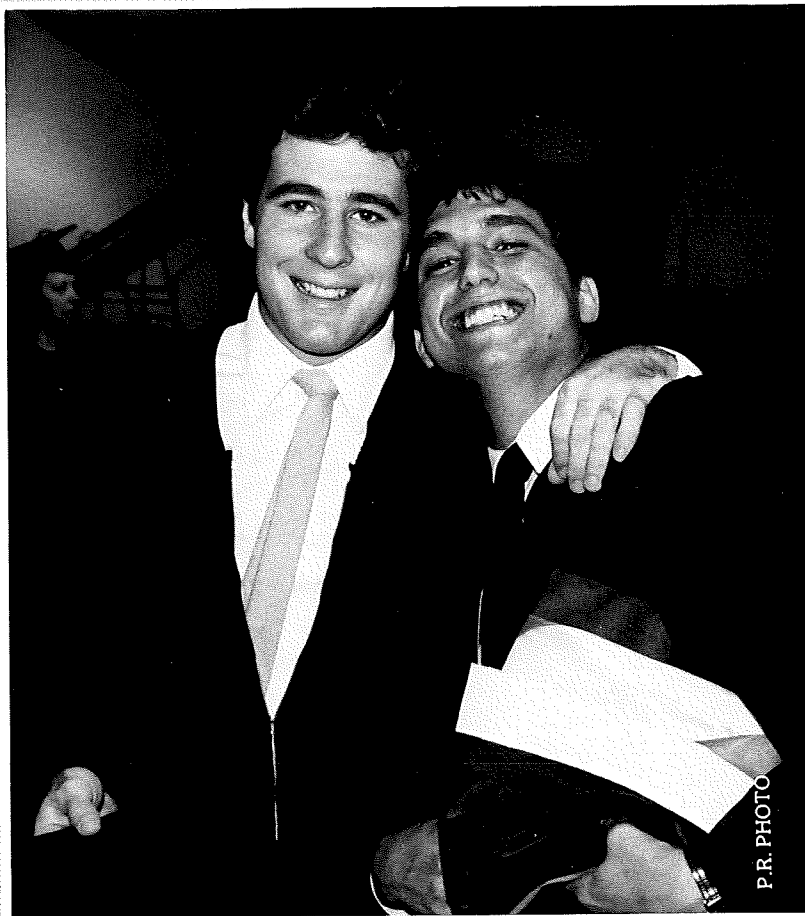
by **Carol Huston**





Opposite Page — **Sharon Voellinger** receives her hood from the Otterbein faculty.

The receiving of diplomas is the end to a lot of hard work. Graduates take interest in diplomas and the speeches.



Graduates **Russ McHenry** and **Mark Seymour** celebrate the victory of four long years!!

Graduate **Elaine Pool** is filled with emotion on graduation day.



Kimmel earns distinction honors

David Kimmel was the only student to complete a distinction project this year. Ten to 15 people usually begin the program each year, but only a few ever complete the project.

"The (distinction) project is an elongated, in-depth study which concentrates on an area of interest to the student," according to **Dr. Norman Chaney**, director of the program.

Kimmel's interest lies in English, especially in the areas of language and linguistics. The subject **Kimmel** chose to research is how Lewis Carroll's book *Through the Looking Glass* affects the language of children.

An interested student must have an overall "B" average and have at least one year of school remaining to complete the project.

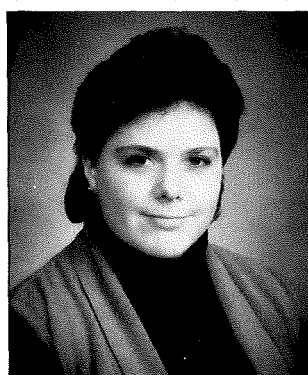
Kimmel said that researching such an extensive project "involves a great deal of lengthy research, including reading, notetaking, and writing."

Kimmel will be the only senior to graduate with distinction.

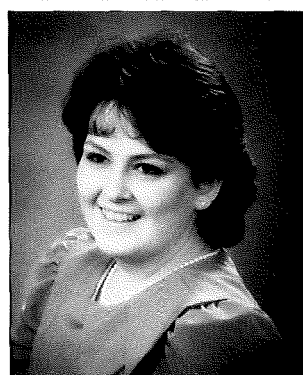
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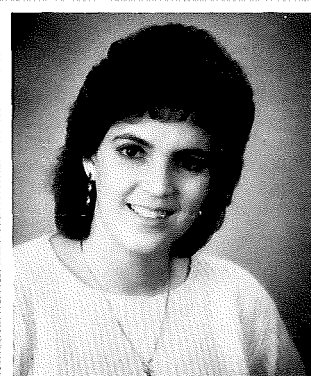
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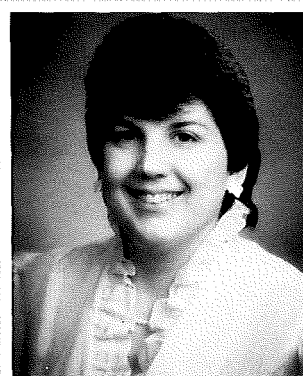
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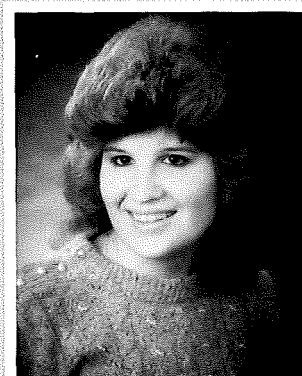
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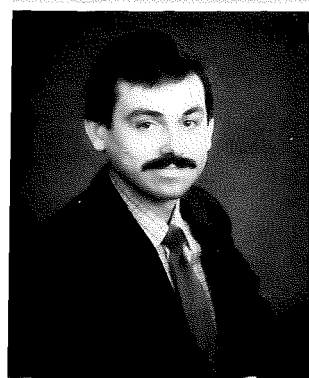
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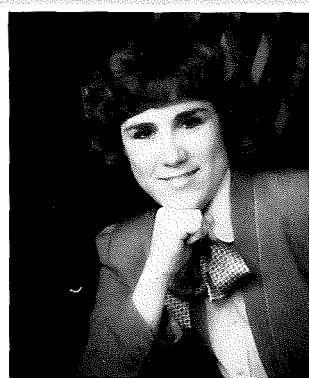
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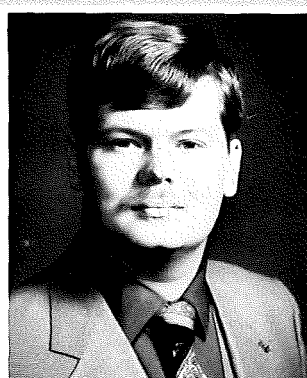
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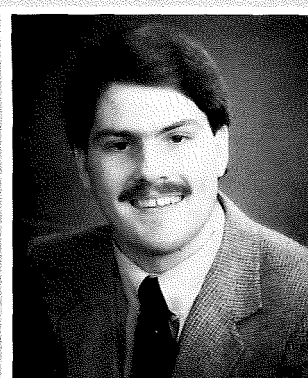
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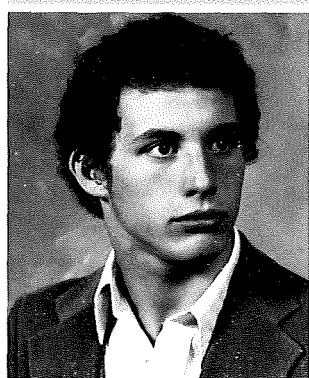
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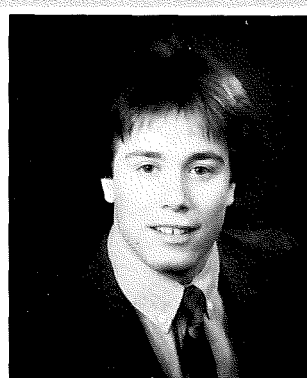
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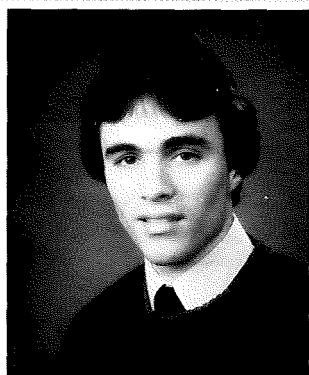
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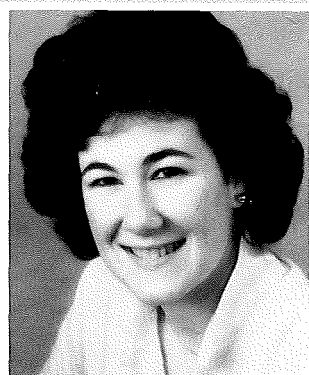
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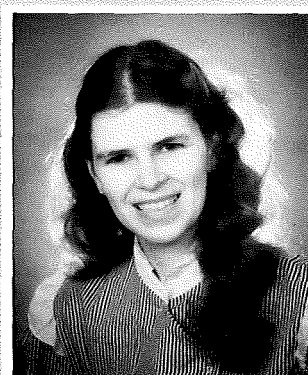
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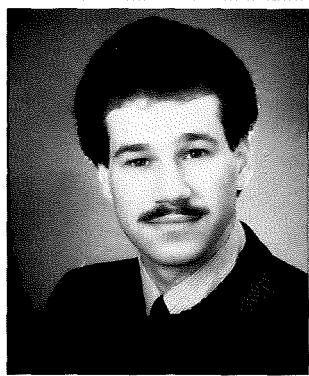
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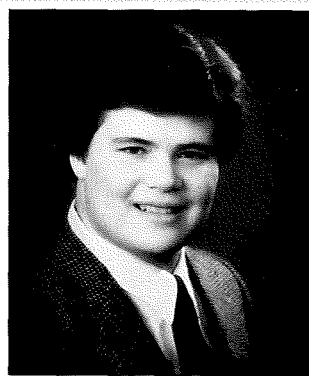
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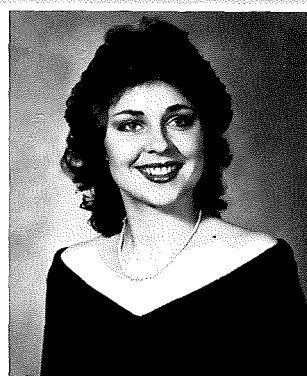
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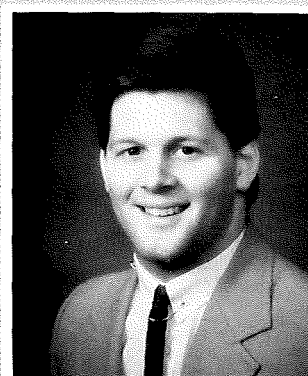
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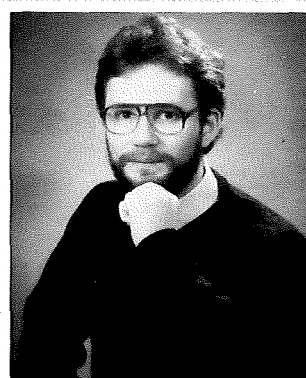
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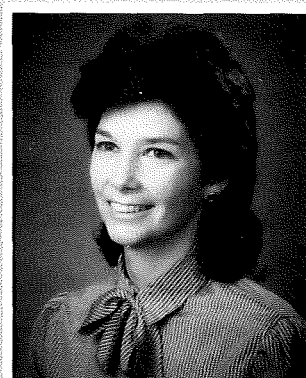
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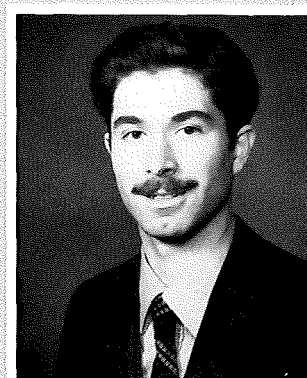
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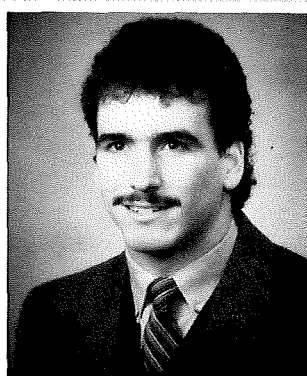
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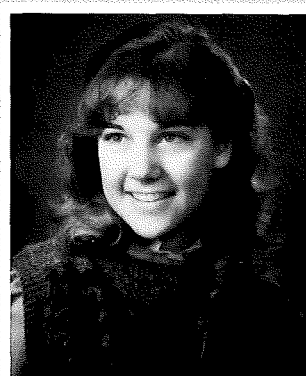
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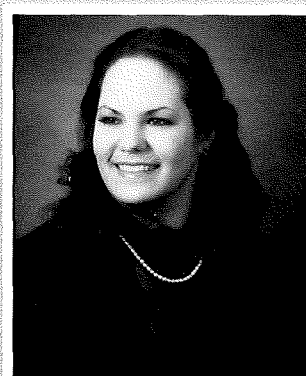
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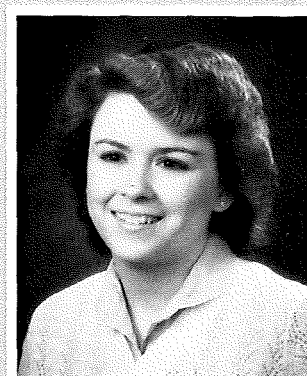
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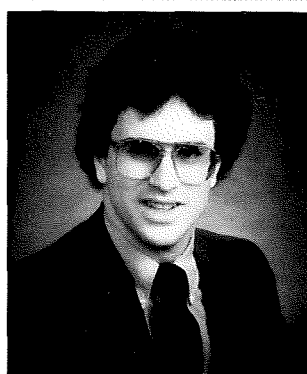
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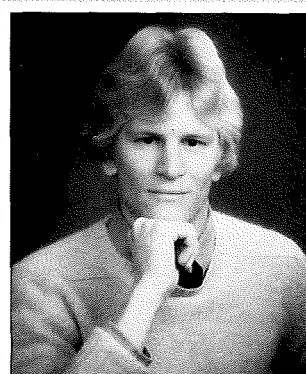
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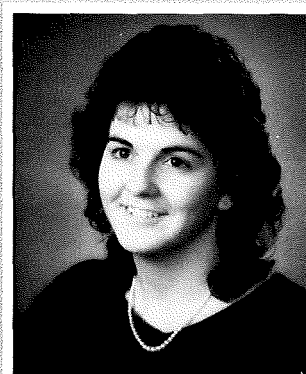
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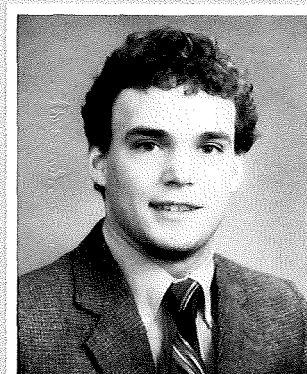
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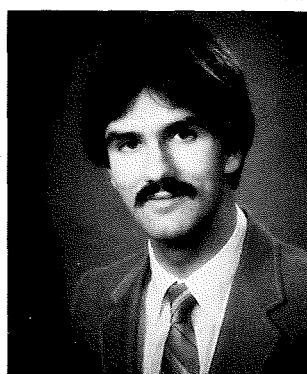
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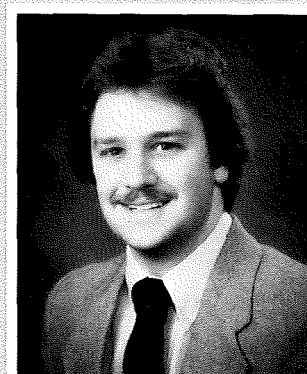
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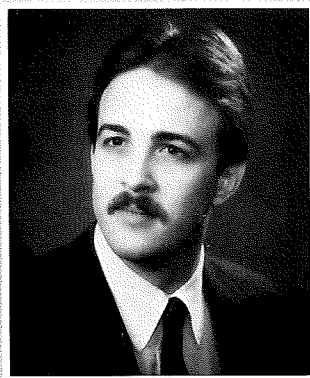
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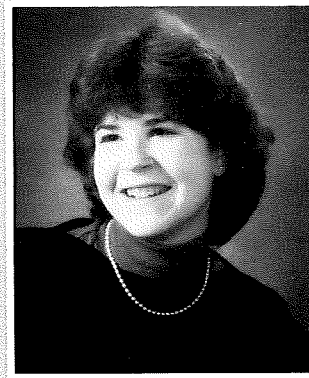
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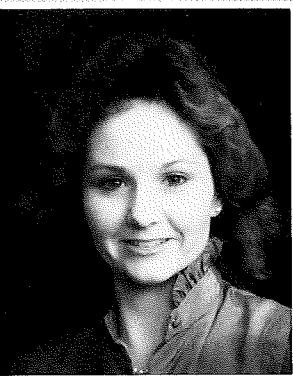
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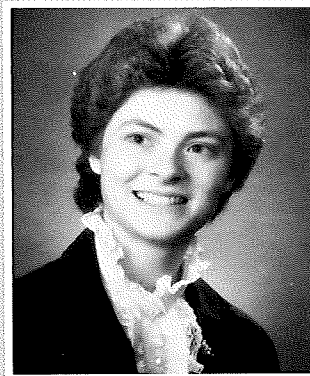
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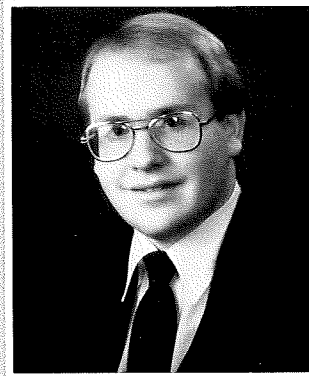
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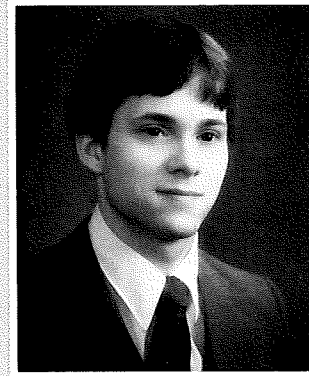
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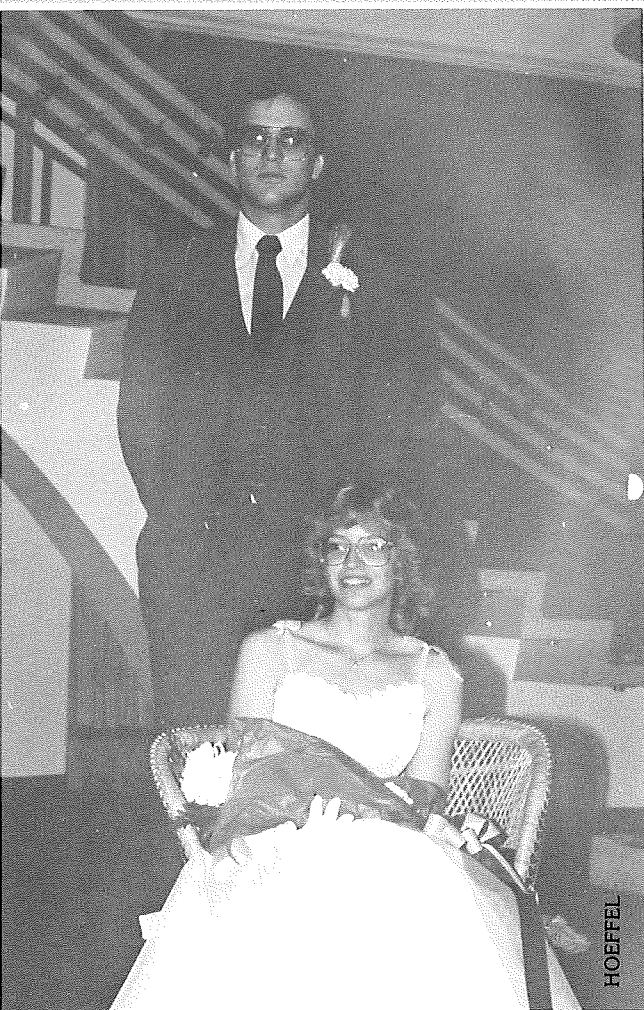
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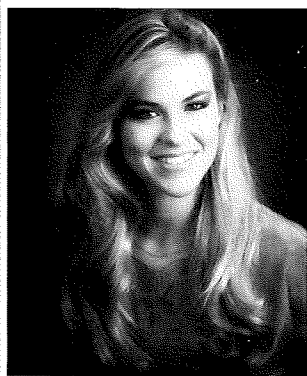
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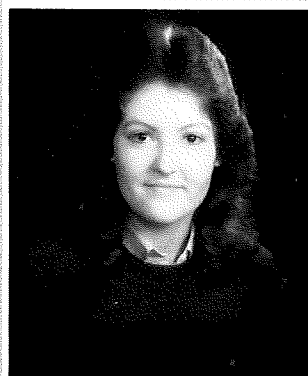
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Laurie Lee Brown is elected the independent Homecoming queen candidate. Jeff Gale escorts her at serenades.

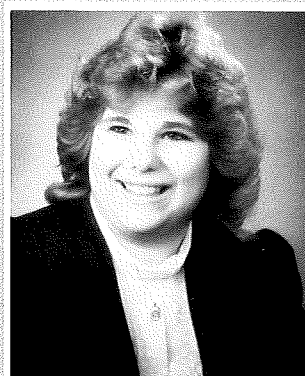
John Ricarte, hall director for Mayne Hall, practices conducting for his music class.



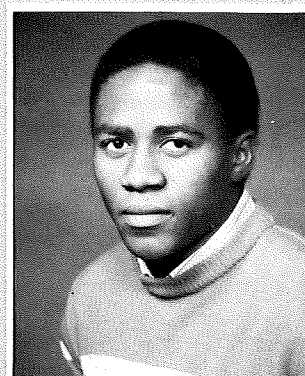
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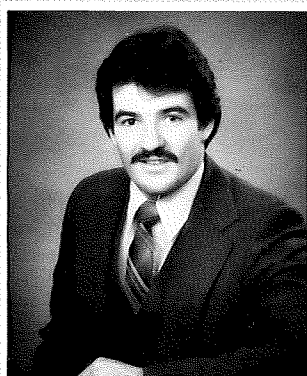
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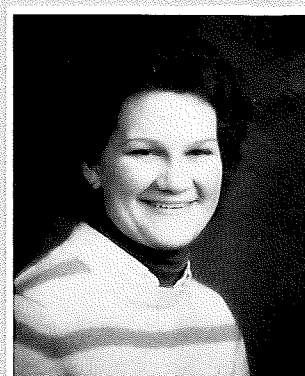
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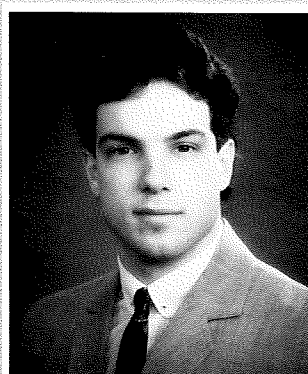
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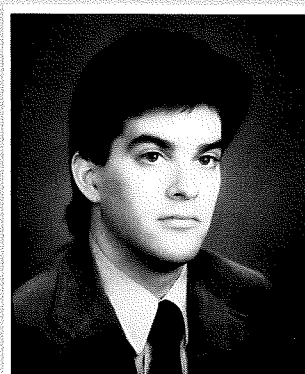
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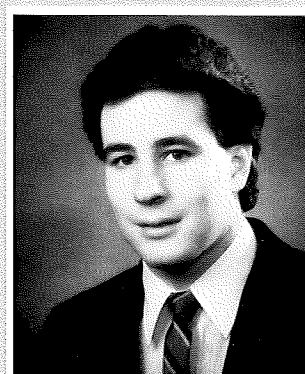
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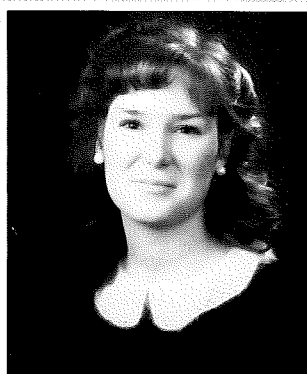
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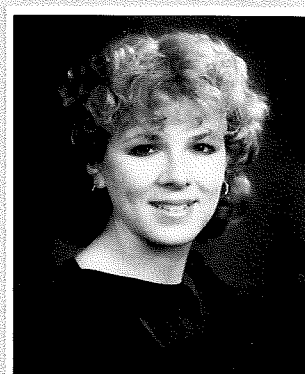
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Dawn Meister



Lisa Mentzer



Carol Lee Mika



Hahn Yale-Bound

Vicky Hahn is graduating with an unusual double major: chemistry and art. The combination is a result of Vicky's high school interest in either a chemistry or medical illustration career.

As a freshman, she kept both her art and chemistry avenues open, and eventually accumulated enough credits in art for a major. Her project, Plato's Chair (in front of Battelle Fine Arts Center), is one of her accomplishments.

Hahn is a perfectionist, but copes by balancing studying and other activities. "I tend to not take an overload," she said. "The most credits I think I've ever taken is 17."

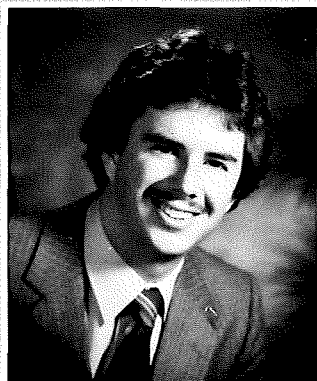
She also attributes her academic success (she has a 3.99 point average) to her faith in God. "If I get a B, I still care, but I know that I'm doing what I'm supposed to be doing."

Hahn is proud of both her sculpture and of the graduate work she will begin at Yale in the fall. She described both accomplishments by saying, "I only used what God gave me. Without Him, I would probably have had a nervous breakdown."

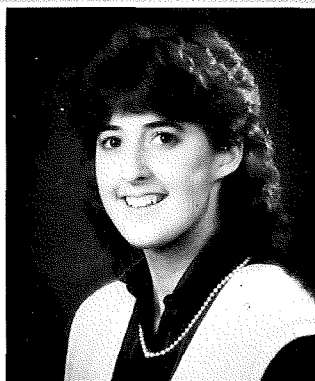
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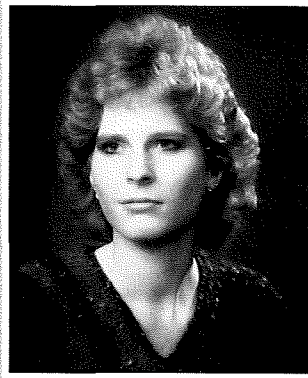
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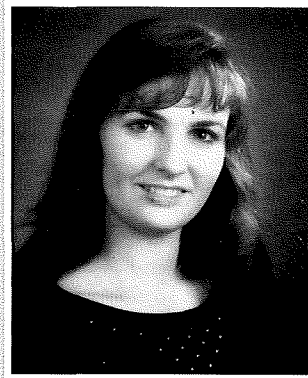
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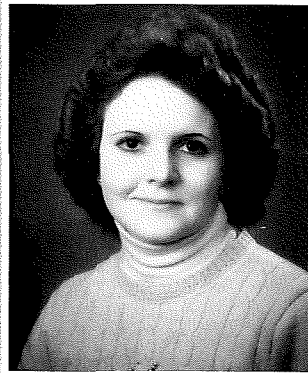
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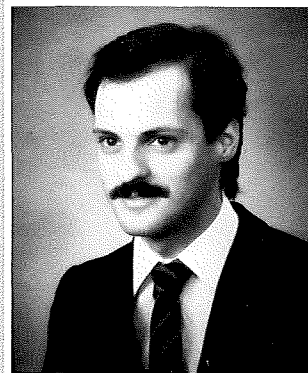
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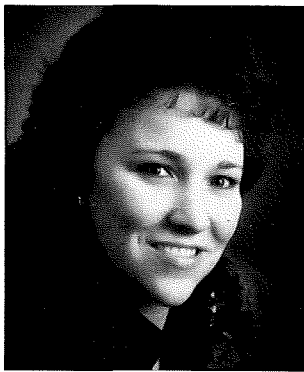
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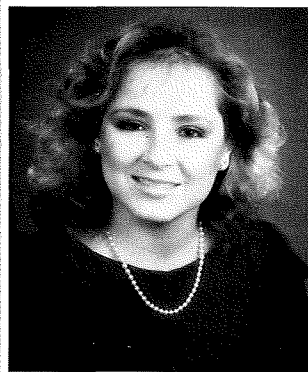
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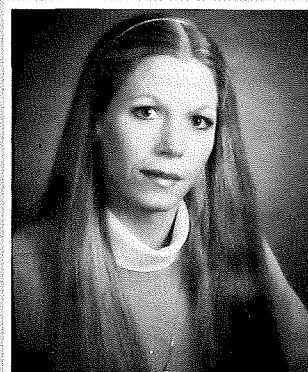
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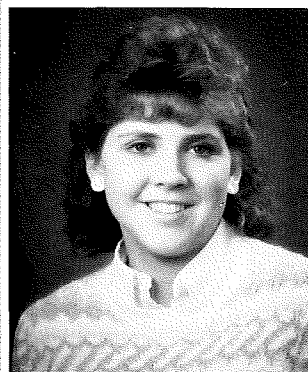
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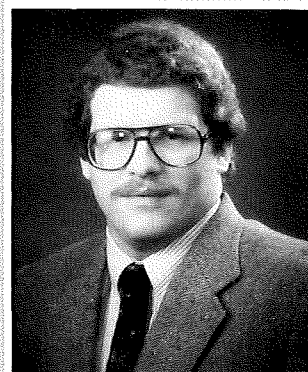
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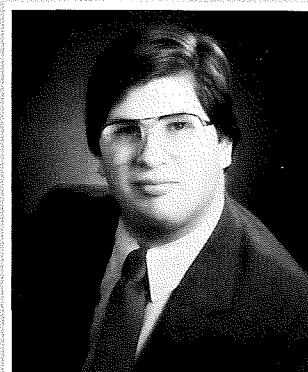
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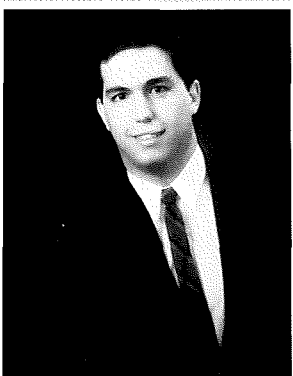
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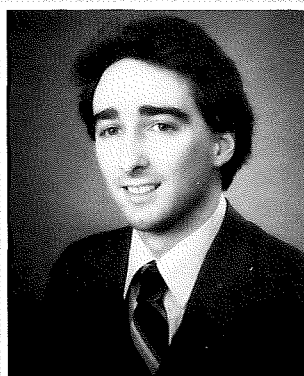
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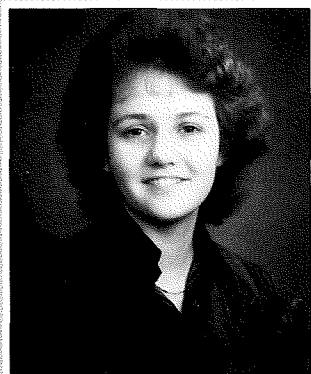
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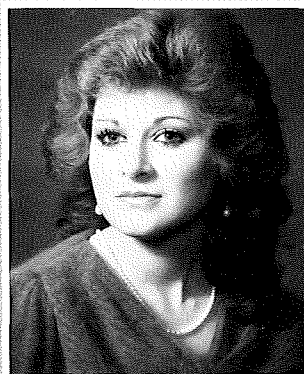
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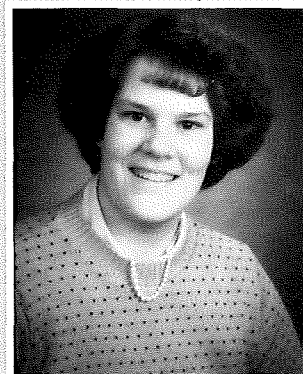
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Lisa Sleith



Bonnie Smithson



Susan Speese



Greg Hippler relaxes as the band takes a break from playing at a football game.

Seniors will always remember trudging through the snow to classes in the white winter of '85.

Williams honored

David Williams has always had an interest in speech. Although he chose public relations as his major, **Williams** really developed his speaking abilities while at Otterbein.

He was a three-time national qualifier for his speeches and a two-time Russell Oratory winner.

Williams is enthusiastic about his speech experiences: "I had a fear of public speaking; overcoming and learning the art was a big boost for my confidence."

Williams has a special practice room in Cowan Hall where the trophies and awards won by past speech and debate teams are displayed.

"The work that went into those awards was an inspiration and I really enjoyed going into that room to practice."

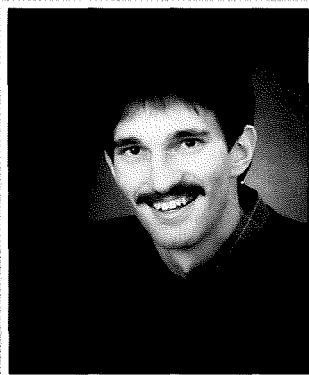
Williams is the president of the newly created Otterbein chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

He hopes to use his skills and share his experience with another college speech team while in graduate school.

by **Cheryl Brady**



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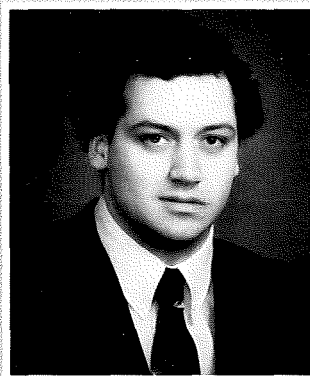
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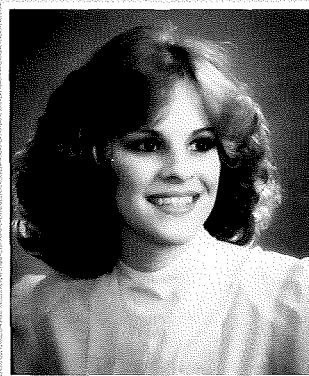
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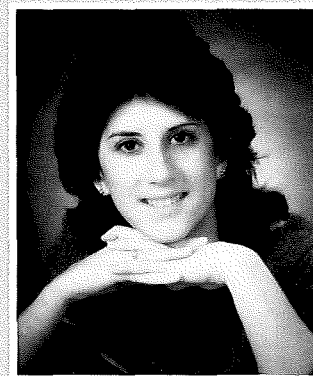
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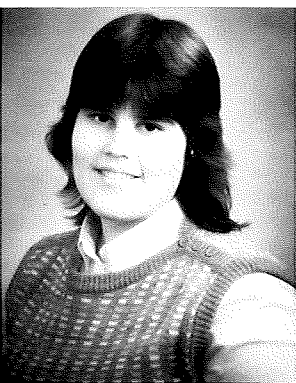
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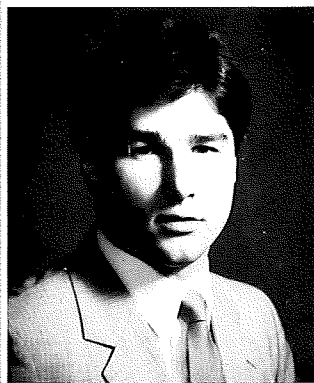
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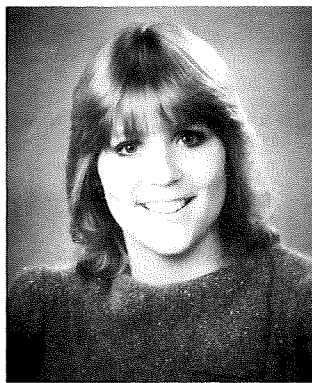
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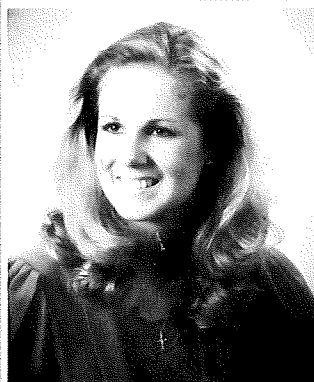
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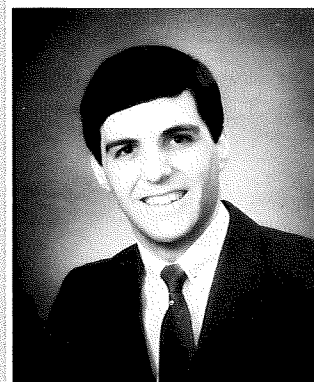
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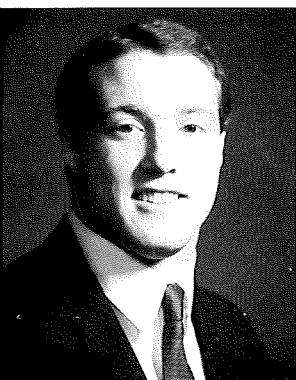
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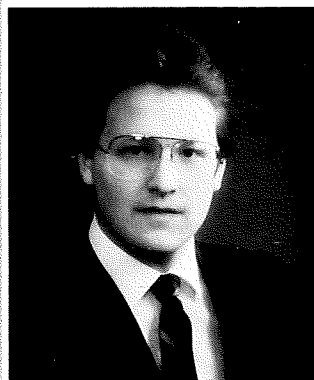
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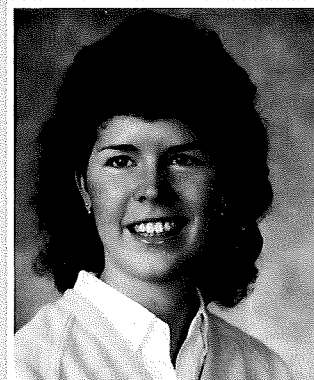
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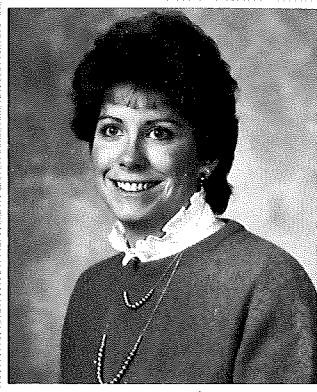
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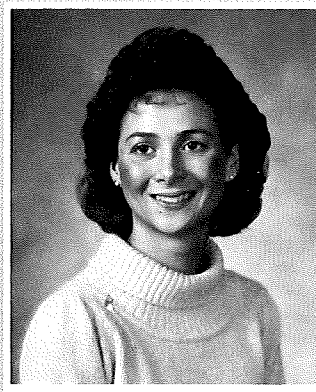
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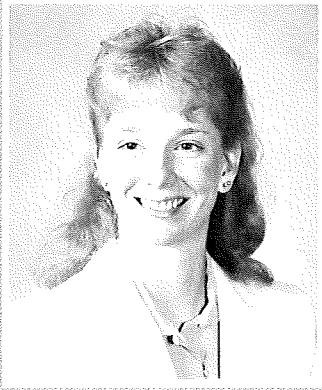
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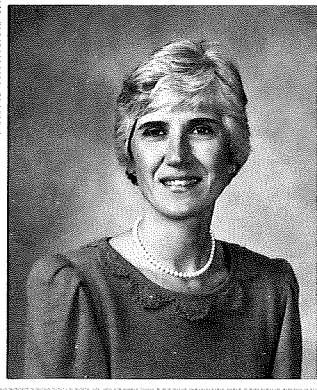
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Kimberly Andrews



The 1984 Homecoming court.
Senior "Big Al" **Craig Severance** gets psyched for Greek Olympics.



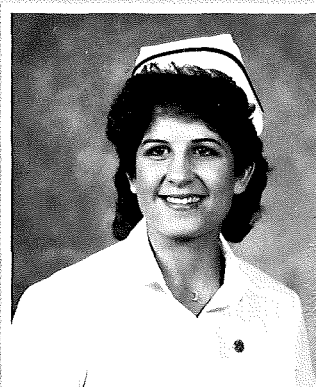
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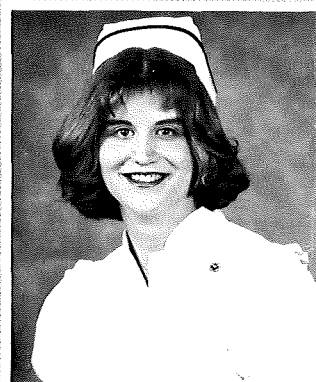
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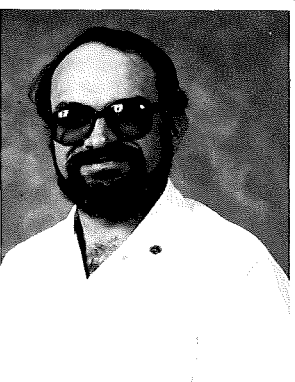
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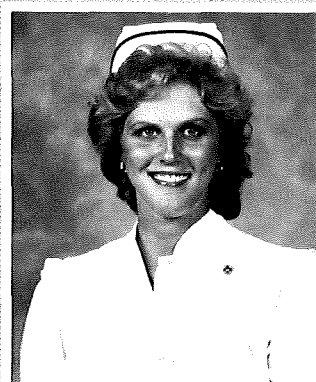
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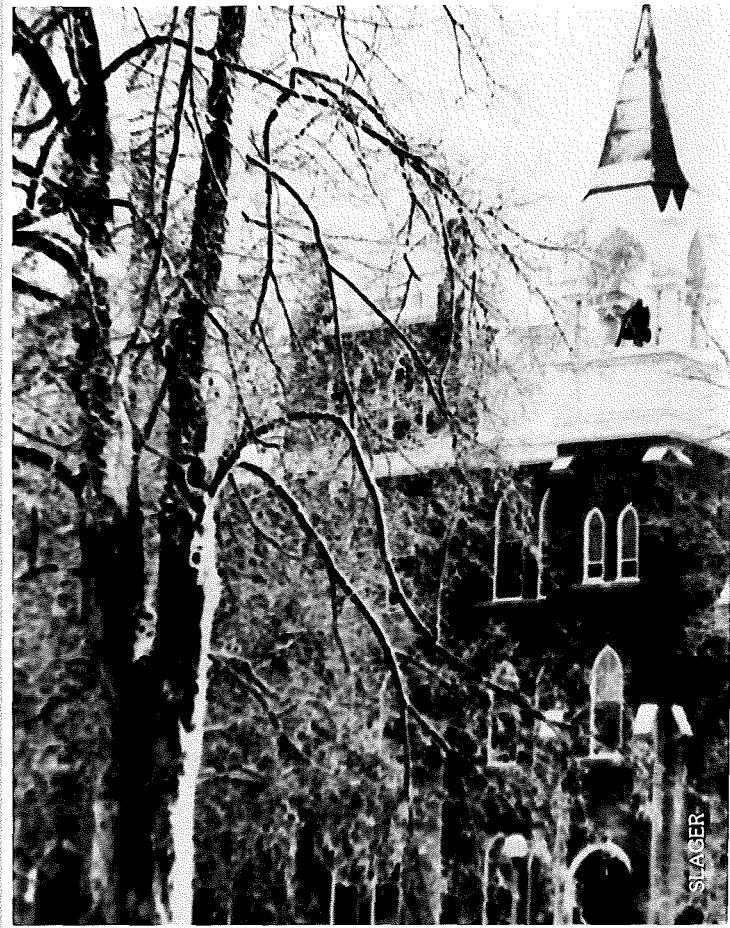
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Amy Wilson



Lisa Updike



In Memory of
Jenni Linker
April 13, 1963 — May 21, 1985



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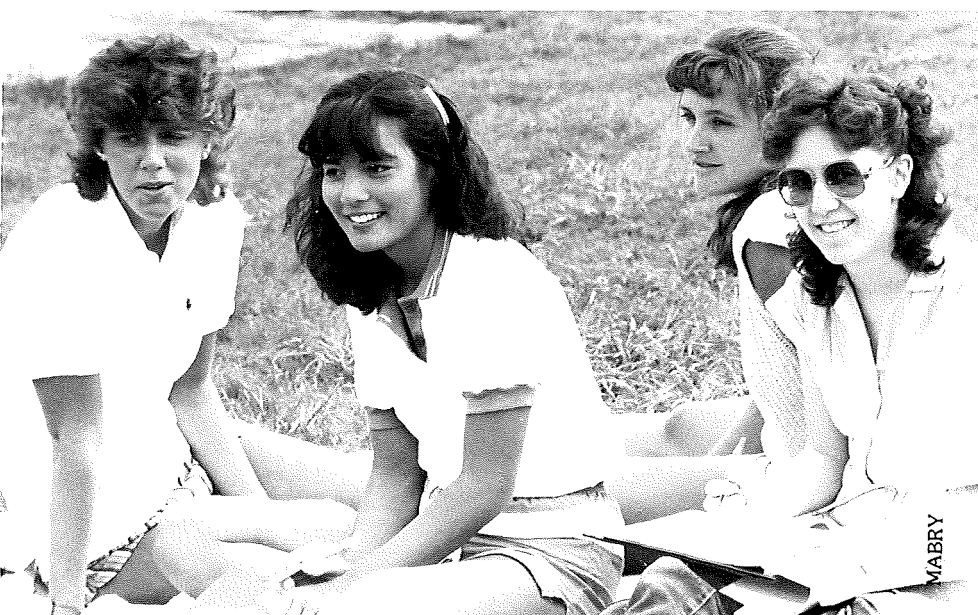
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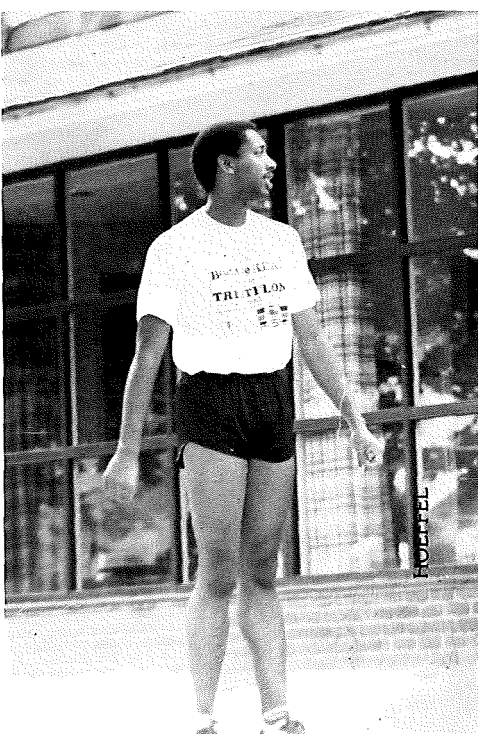
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and daughter, Debbie '88

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and daughter, Debbie '86
and daughter, Judy '88



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Students raise money for Otterbein by manning the phones at the annual phone-a-thon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zintel
and daughter, Laurie '87

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and son, Mark '86
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and son, Thomas '88

Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlings, Jr.
and daughter, Claire '87

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scofield
and daughter, Jennifer '87



Freshman **Che Che Avola** sets out for a night on the town in her sports car.



Lisa Fickel of Epsilon Kappa Tau sorority is crowned homecoming queen by **Gigi Rohner**.

The O-Squad entertains for homecoming.

O-Club Patrons



Mr. and Mrs. Morris Alton '36

Dr. and Mr. Harold Augspurger '41
Football, Basketball,
Track, Baseball

Dr. James Augspurger '71
Basketball, Track

Warren Ernsberger '43
Football, Baseball

Richard C. Grimm '40
Football, Track

Virgil O. Hinton '34
Football, Basketball,
Baseball

Herman F. Lehman '22
Football, Basketball,
Baseball

Clark and Donna Lord '39

Ross Morris '54
Track

Charles N. Myers, Jr. '51
Football

Richard A. Sanders '29
Tennis



The bench is almost as intent as the playing field for the soccer team.

Senior **Mike Goodwin** comes in for another run.

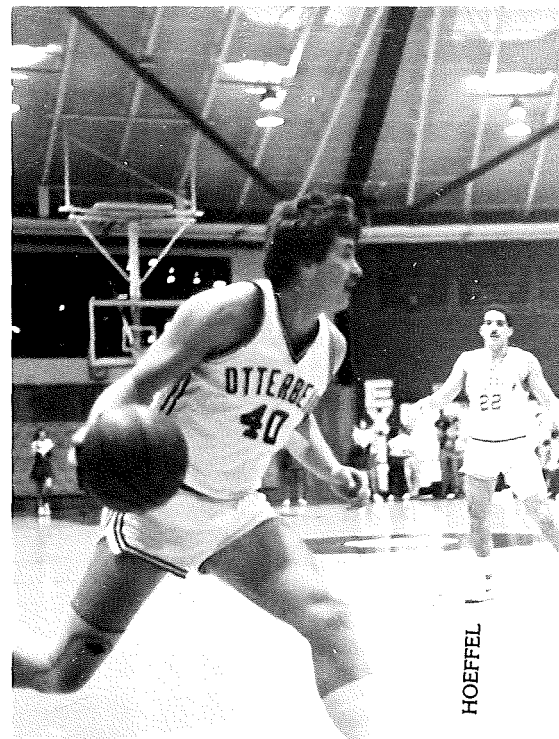
Senior **Mike Ginn** sets his own pace in the cross country OAC finals.



Howard A. Sporck '34
Football

Hutch Williams '44

Hugh W. Zimmer '58
Football



Top — Freshman **Jamie Kaltenbach** earned much experience in his first year on the track team.

Senior **Gary Ubry** takes honors on all accounts in football this year.

Junior **Dave Langdon** rushes into the basket as the Cards put their tough offense into gear.

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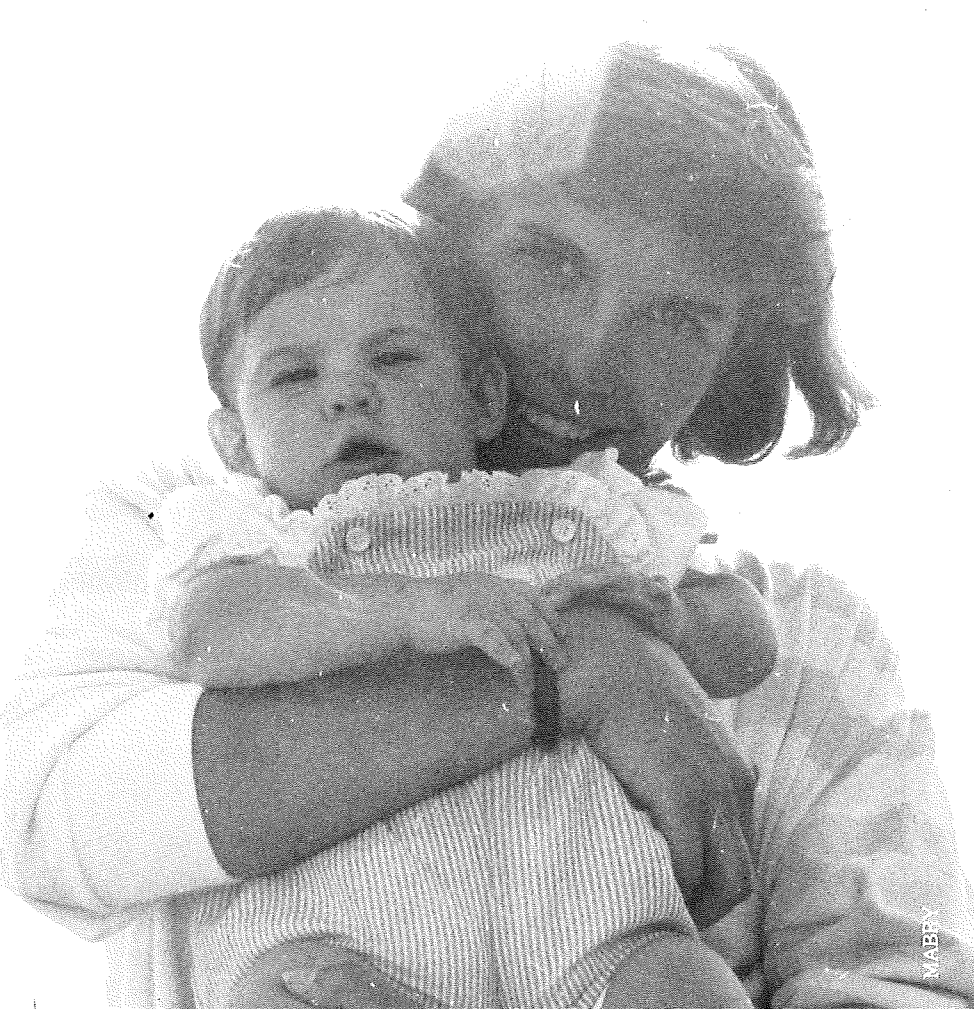
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Melanie Scott and **Diana Griffith** bundle up for the cold weather!

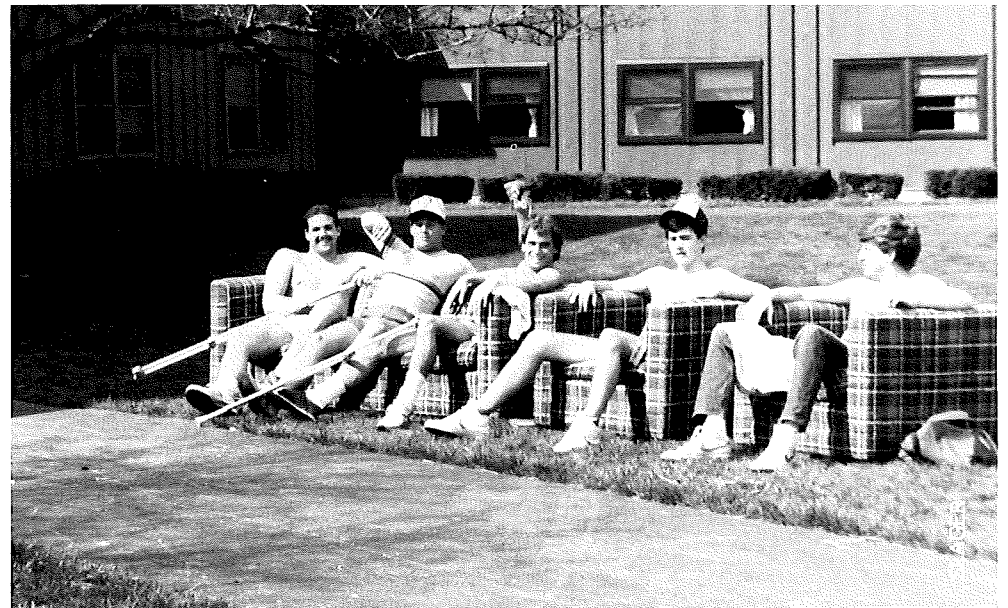
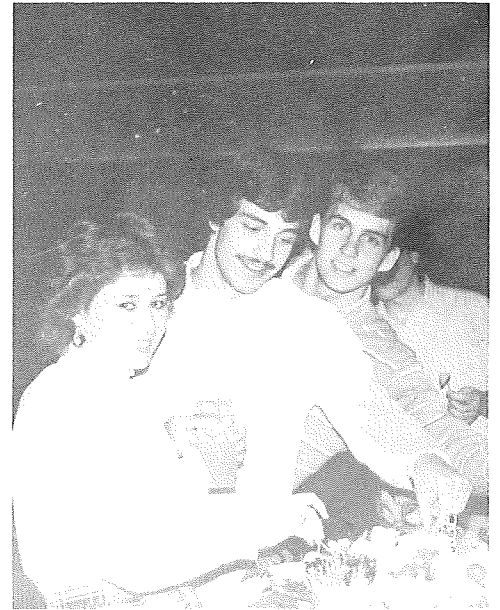
The freshman talent show brought many interesting acts this year!





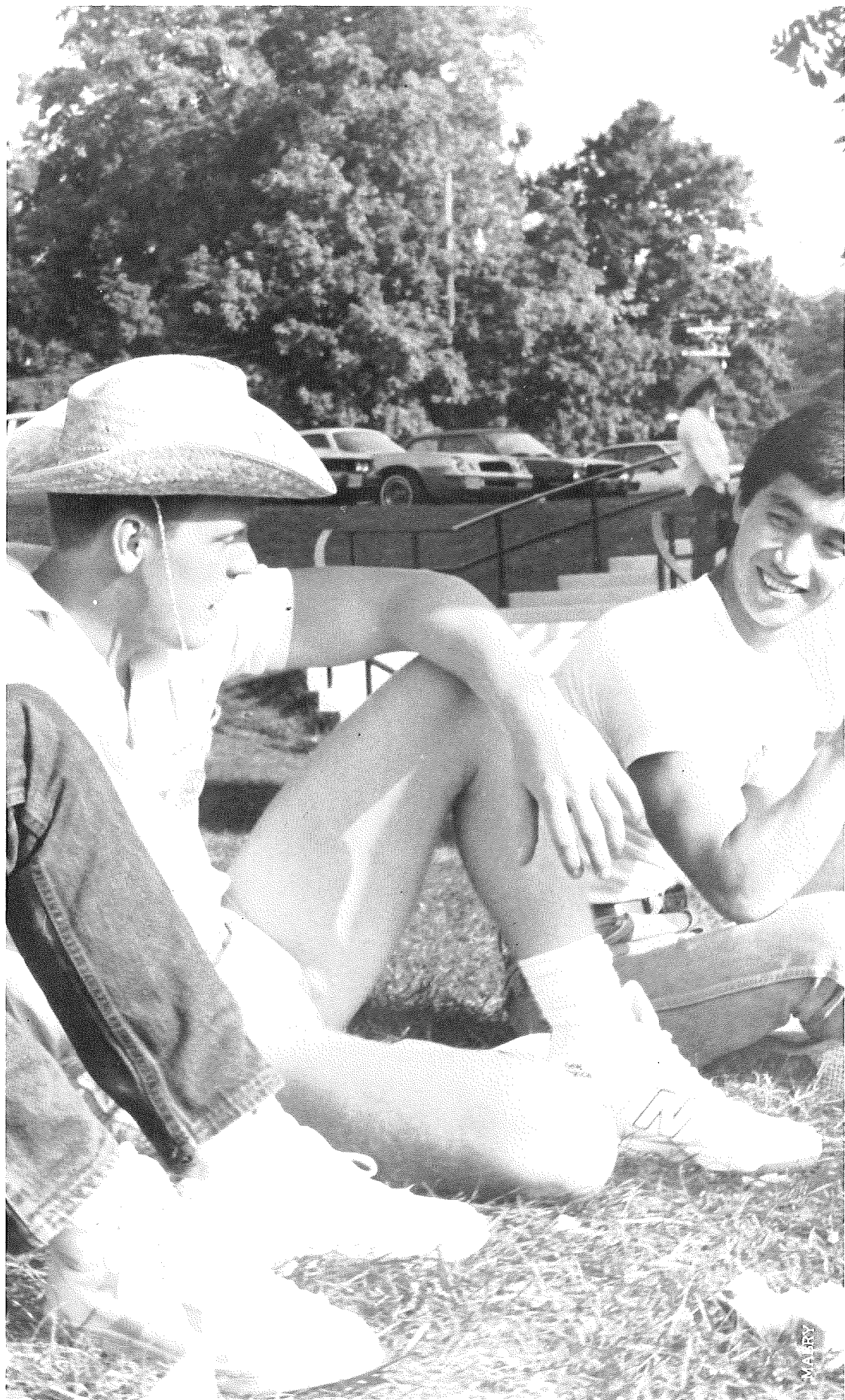
Annex gal **Deb Poffenbaugh** lends a helping hand to Head Resident **Steve Locker** by babysitting.

The food table is always a popular spot at the Otterbein mixers. Here students grab some munchies at the Winter Carnival mixer.



Richard Hart spends a free afternoon playing tennis.

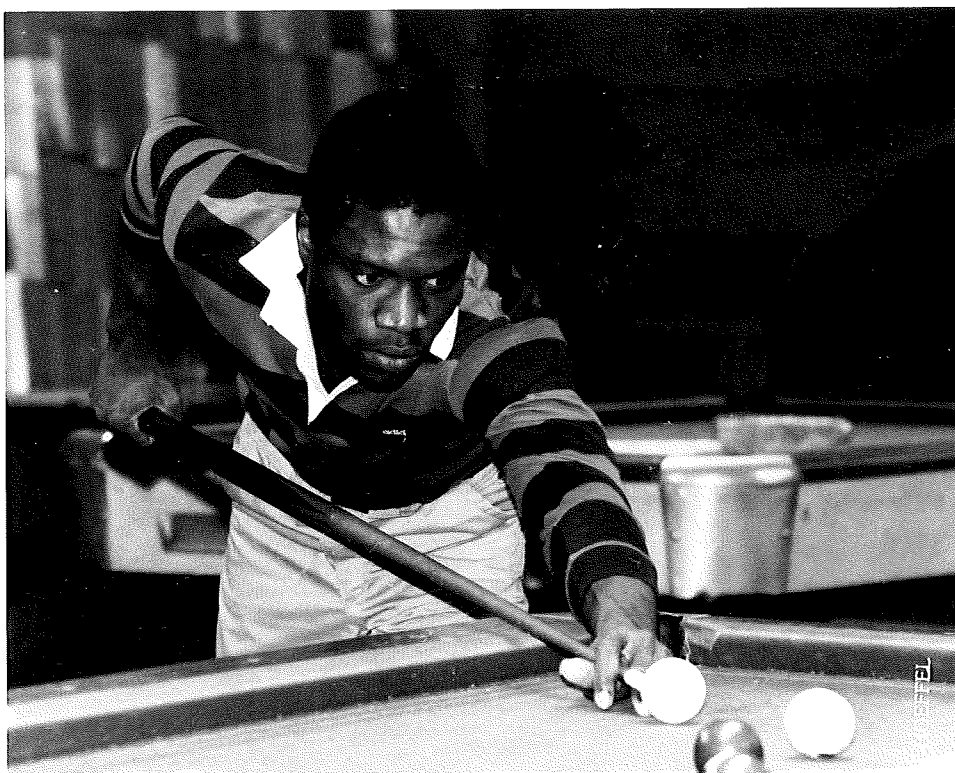
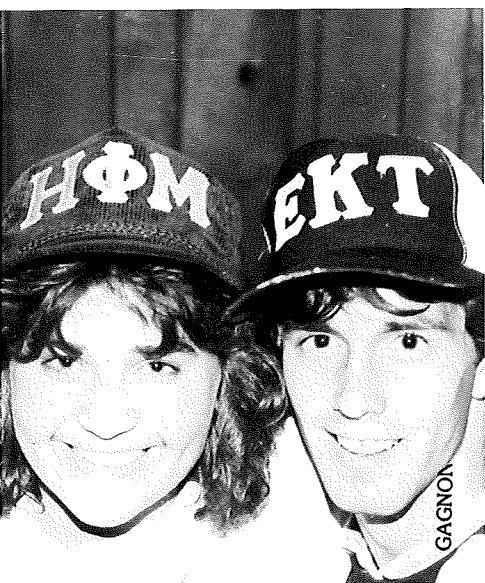
The men from Davis Hall enjoy a sunny afternoon in the courtyard.



Cowboy **Joe Barber** relaxes at the fall term orientation picnic.



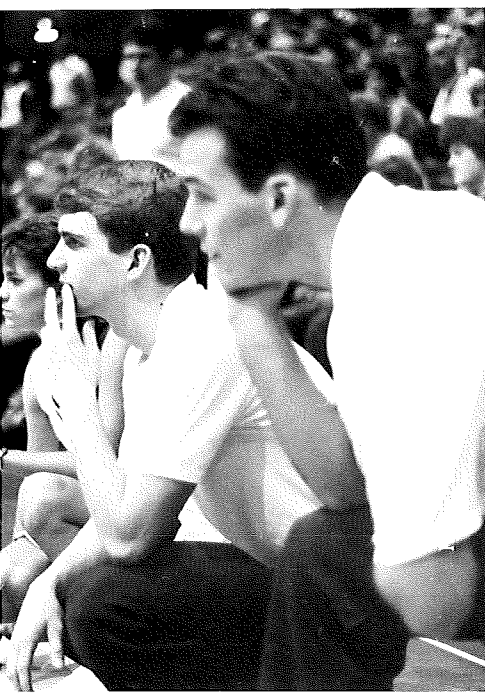
EKT house members **Susie Brown, Georgine Francescangeli, Debbie Barger, Melanie Murphy,** and **Carol Huston** celebrate the end of Spring term.



Vicki Mabry and **Richard Hart** relax at the EKT spring weekend.

Basketball cheerleaders **Martha McKell, Rob Gatch,** and **Robert England** are intent on the action of the game.

Students spend some of their free time shooting pool in the basement of the Campus Center.



Dawn Calder takes a study break from finals to play with Garst residents' favorite puppy, Max.



Sherri "Shoe" Shoemaker and Lisa "Apple" Applegate practice for sorority serenades.

Davis residents come out to support their team at the championship game of intramural football.





Troy Watson and Brad Earman oil up for a day in the sun!

Baseball fans bear the cold weather to support their team.

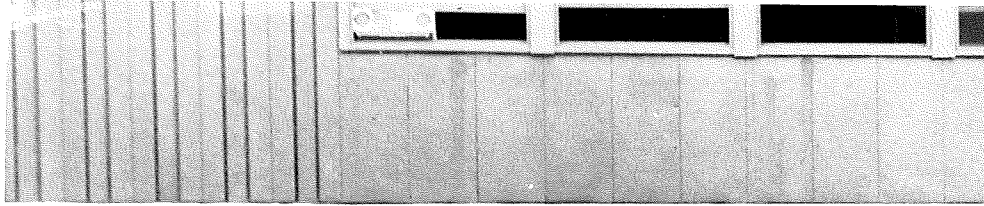
Melanie Scott and Jerry Berry prepare for class.

Carl Miller and **Stephanie Shackle** find a comfortable spot to watch Greek Olympics from.

Students keep on top of world events by reading the newspaper in the library.



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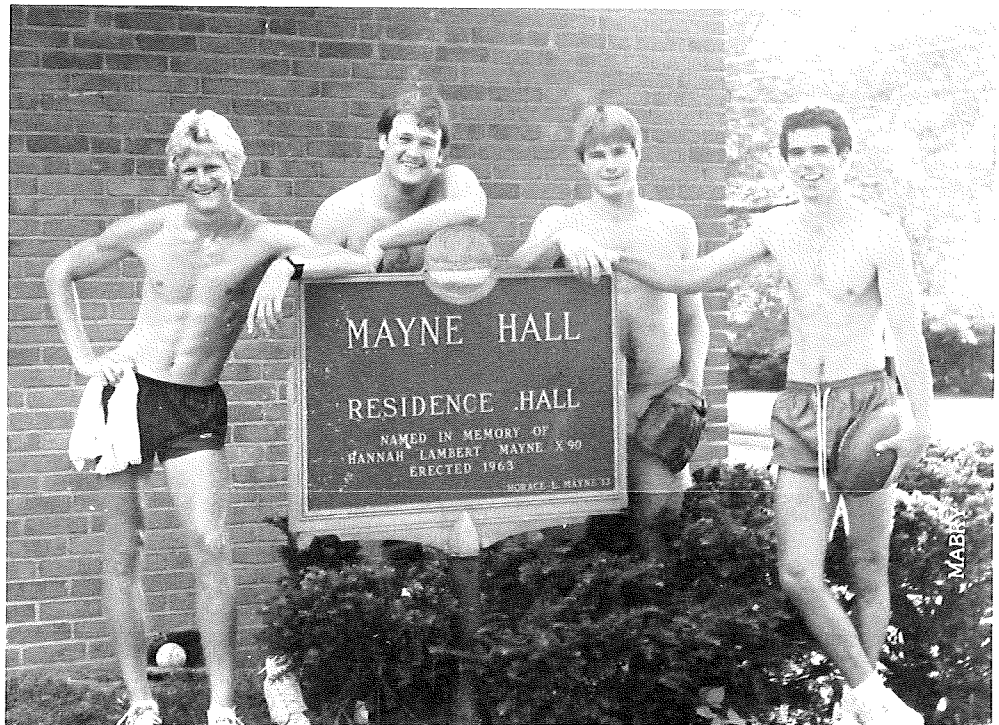
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The Davis Hall bunch find a comfortable way to get a tan!

The gentlemen of Mayne Hall **Mike Ginn**, **Greg Hollifield**, **Ray Bowman**, and **Paul Pagano** find a nice way to avoid the books.



MABRY



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Dave Mainella and Julie Neal cheer the Cardinal baseball team on to victory!

Assistant Photography Editor **Tim Hoeffel** finds time for another hobby, archery.



WATSON



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Copy Editor **Carol Huston** spends yet another hour at her typewriter.



TANNER

Editor **Vicki Mabry** sees yearbook sales for the last time, because starting next year, students will receive books free.

Staff writer **Martha Dunphy** works on a hot story for the Sibyl.



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Staff writer **Diane Idapence** reports on the doings in the Theatre Department.

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