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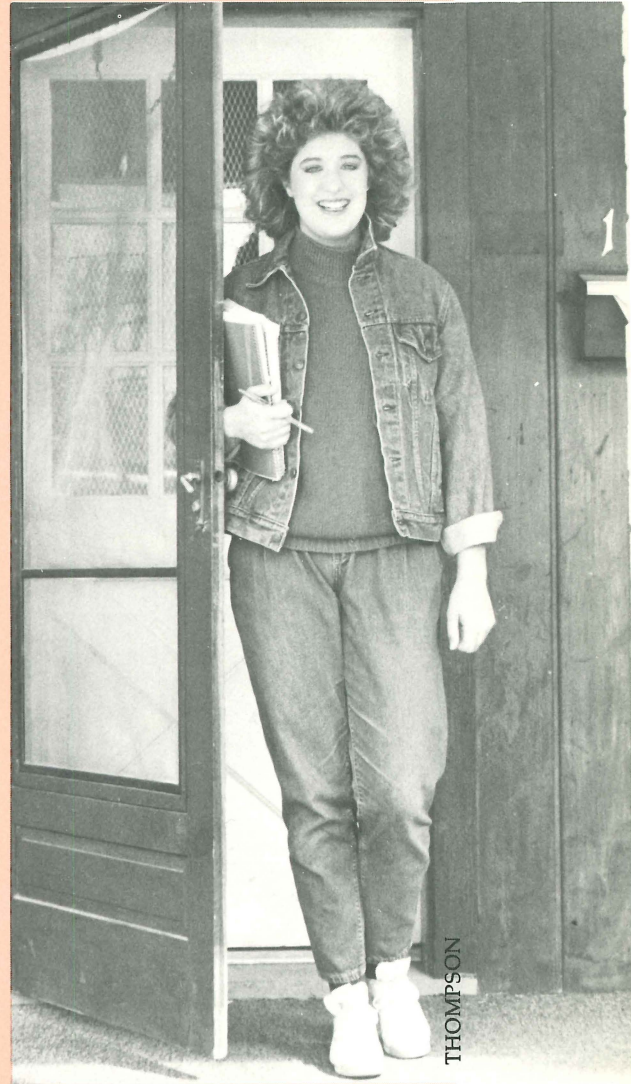
**THE START OF
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SIBYL VOLUME 87
OTTERBEIN COLLEGE
WESTERVILLE, OHIO 43081**

AM

Academic Awakening

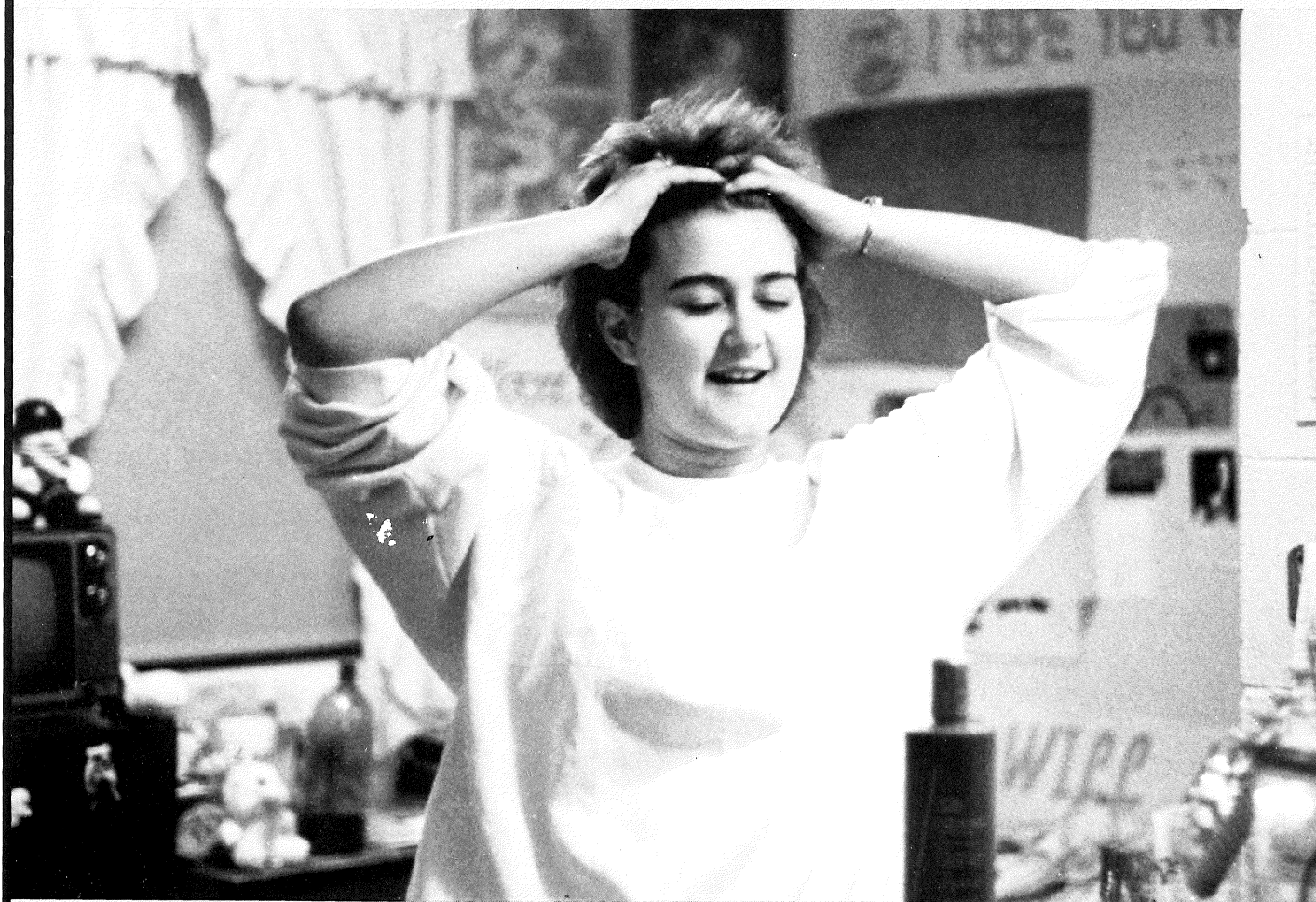
"Quiet and peaceful" is far from an accurate description of the start of an ordinary weekday in Westerville. A steady stream of cars inches along Main Street, while swarms of students tempt fate at the crosswalks. Even if the students aren't awake, the campus is, and the chimes of Towers Hall signal the start of another day of the Otterbein lifestyle.

Considering everything college means to us in terms of growth and friendships and independence, we sometimes forget that our fundamental reason for being here is to be educated. The Sibyl staff takes pleasure in saluting this basic principle by dedicating the start of this book to academics — faculty, classes, students, students, and more students.



▲ Junior **Ranee Vincent** heads out the door of the TEM house on her way to class.
 ◀ Senior **Steve Brown** and junior **Dan Harris** clown in the hall between morning classes.

AM



- ▲ An early morning stretch starts sophomore **Janet Bell's** day.
- ▶ **Betsy Krick's** morning begins with a soft drink and a smile.
- ▶ Mornings are a "beach" for **Bethany Horn.**



Tourning over mornings

do I face mornings? my alarm sounds at n., all I want to do is the clock out the win- and burrow under three until graduation. ty minutes later, after mmate has turned on nt, used the hairdryer, pened and closed the 2 times, I get up and or shower number four ne with the hottest naturally. be your morning is similar, but how do face their days?

Sophomore Kim Schomburg, who spent her fall quarter mornings observing classes at Westerville South High School, said, "I'm not a morning person. I look like I'm dead!"

Sophomore Lisa Gaines got up at 7:30 a.m., stumbled to her 8:00 class, and because her next class wasn't until 11:00 during fall quarter, had some spare time. "I'd come back and take a shower. Then I'd just goof around, turn on some music and do a little homework," she explained.

Sophomore LaVonne Murph, who also had a break between her morning classes, confessed, "I usually went to the Commuter Lounge and acted stupid."

But a syndrome that simply cannot be ignored in a discussion of mornings is "Hat Day." If you're unfamiliar with this term, just ask any guy with an 8:00 a.m. class who went to the Newport the night before. How many hat days did you have during the year? □

Polly Huston



▲ Debi Shandor puts on her morning face.

◀ Mornings are too bright for Elise Bell!



ABRAMS

AM

Breakfast of Champions

"It's my biggest meal of the day, and the most important," explained junior Denise Fitzgerald.

What's Denise talking about? Breakfast. And where? Where else but the Campus Center.

For residents who are weekday morning go-getters, Custom Management offered breakfast in the Campus Center from 7:15 until 9:00 a.m.

For some students, breakfast is not only the most important meal of the day, but also the easiest to eat. "I eat cereal in the morning so I don't get any food on myself," said sophomore Janet Olson.

Other residents enjoy the variety of morning food selections.

"I like breakfast, I think. There's a wide variety of eggs and donuts every day," said Davis Hall Director Doug

Seletzky. Freshman Dan Stanton, a Campus Center breakfast connoisseur, added, "The hash browns are cool, but the pancakes have to go."

Not every breakfast-eater is as vocal about or during the early morning hours. Some students prefer to spend breakfast alone, drinking coffee, tea, or even Coca Cola to get them on their feet. Sophomore Liz Hart summed up her practical motive for partaking in the breakfast ritual with this telling statement: "I have to stay awake in class somehow."□

Lisa Duvall



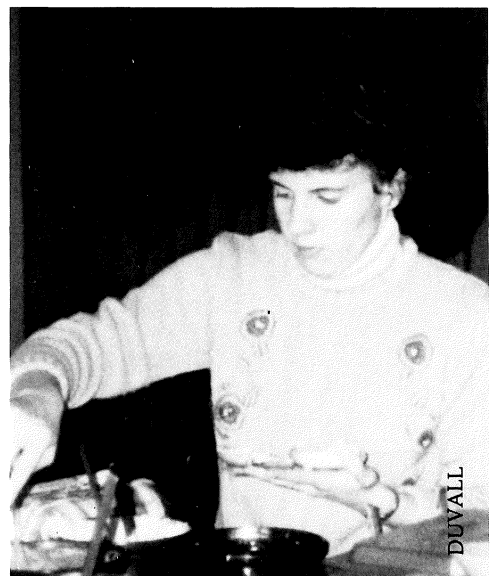
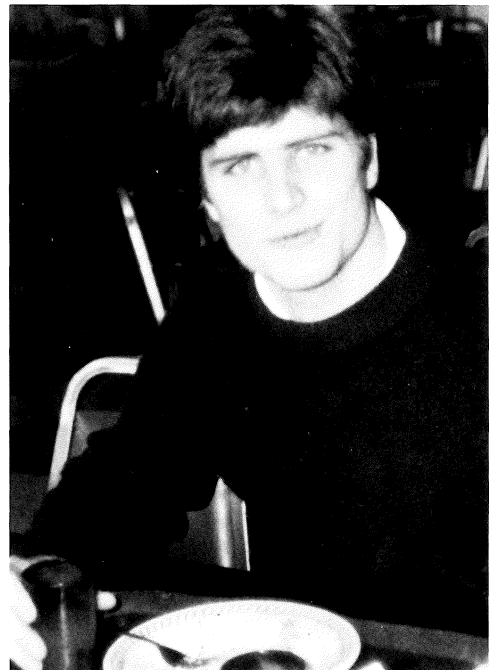
▲ Freshmen **Beth Herring**, **Stacey Paxton**, and **Kathy Haney** socialize over their morning meal.

► The ever faithful breakfast lovers enjoy their eggs and bacon.





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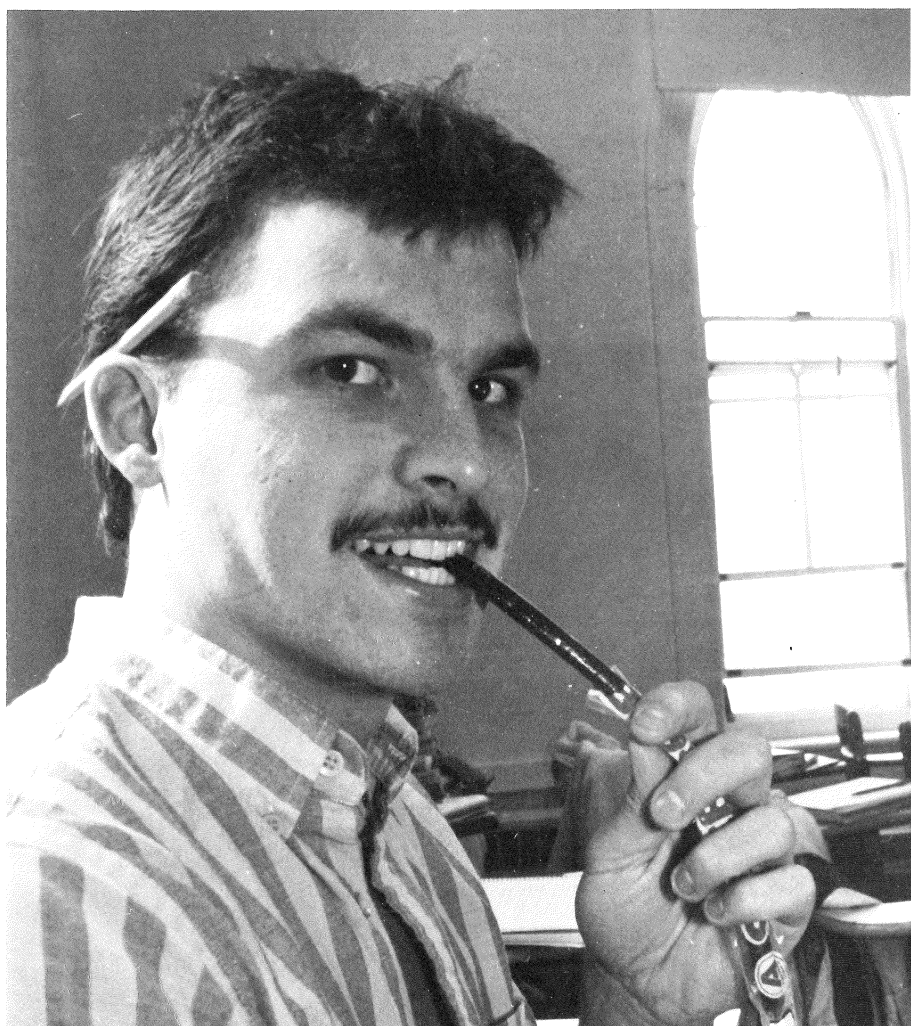
▲ Davis Hall Director, Doug Seletzky, samples the breakfast menu.

▲ Sophomore Beth Bechtol prepares the ever popular breakfast bagel.

◀ Tim Vorhees, Bob Byrne, Tom Denbow, and Denise Fitzgerald find breakfast a good start to any day.

AM

► Junior **Jamie Kaltenbach** samples his idea of an early morning treat.



▲ Seniors **Gretchen Shaffer** and **Lori Kuhn** enjoy their morning stroll to class.

► Sophomores **Eric Gidding**, **Michelle McCormick**, and **Jen Nichols** prepare for a morning class.





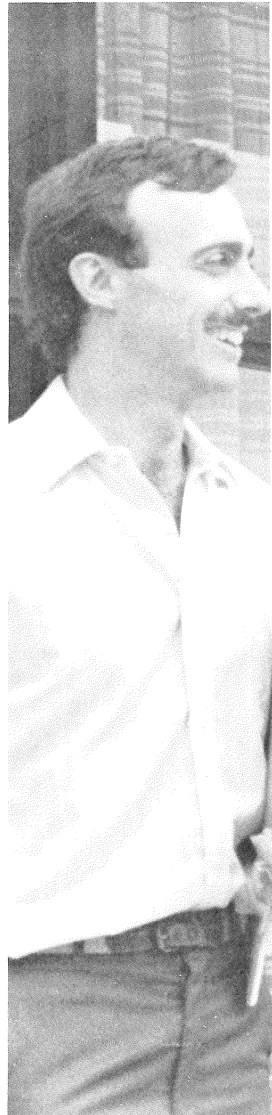
◀ Friends make the morning trek to Towers a little more bearable.



▲ The morning traffic in and out of Towers Hall.
 ▶ Parking lots are always busy spots on an Otterbein morning.

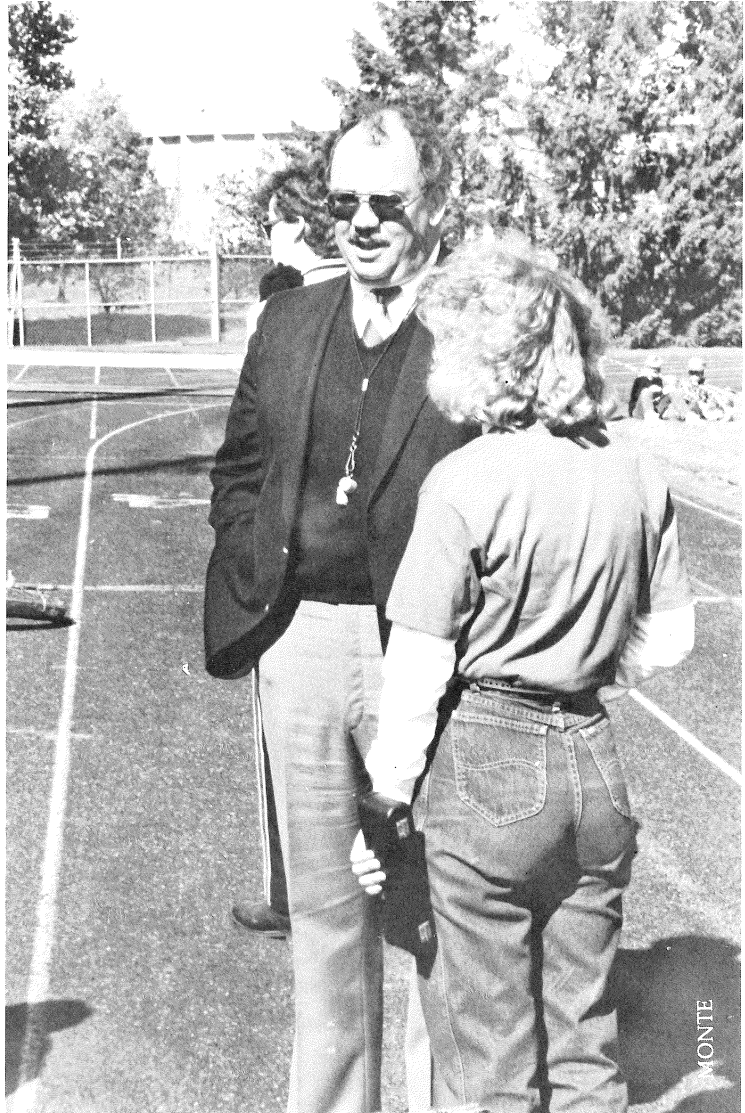


- Business professor **Dr. David Jones** talks to students between classes.
- Junior **Keith Troup** takes time to fill Psychology professor **R. K. Thomas** in on the latest OC happenings.
- Speech instructor **John Buckles** clowns with his afternoon class.
- ▼ English professors **Dr. Daugherty** and **Dr. Bailey** organize their plan of action.



▼ Band director **Gary Tirey** explains a new march to a band member.

▼ Dean for Student Development **Bob Gatti** and **Jeff Franklin** enjoy the Quiet Peaceful Village celebration.



AM

Working Out

"STRETCH! Two, three, four! PUSH! Two, three, four!"

Hearing this, you might expect to see Jane Fonda or Richard Simmons. But on the Otterbein campus you won't see either of them. You're more likely to see some of your favorite faculty and staff members getting and keeping in shape with the help of Otterbein's more fitness-oriented faculty.

During fall quarter, Becky Smith, Teri Walter, Mary Beth Kennedy, and Marilyn Day organized fitness programs to encourage and increase faculty and staff awareness about health and physical activity.

Analyses of voluntary total body tests taken by faculty and staff during fall term led to the development of two programs. Walk'n Jog and Aerobics.

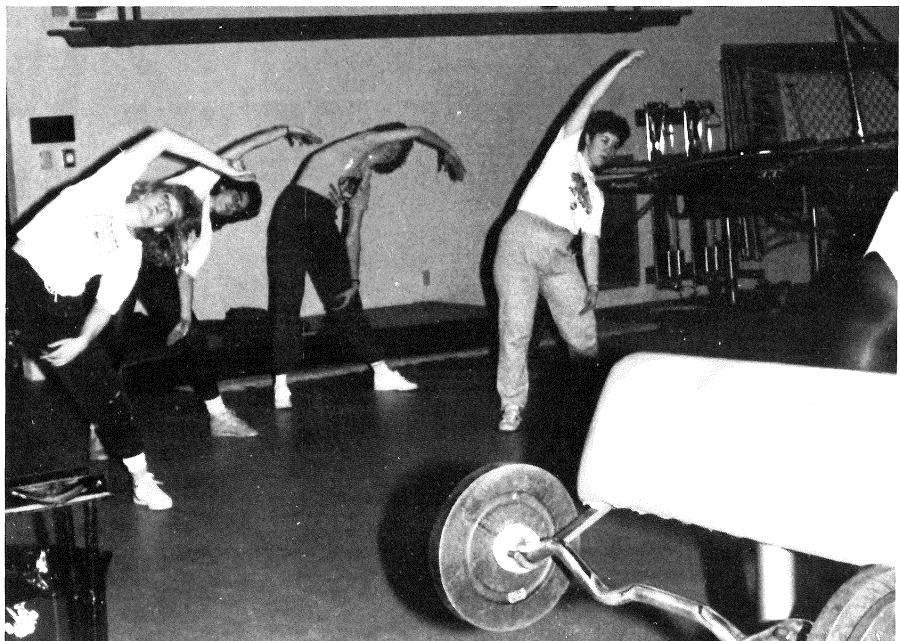
Phyllis Tillet, the administrative assistant to President DeVore, participated in the Walk 'n Jog. She enjoyed her experience, commenting, "I walk to keep myself fit. It was great to have the college offer this opportunity."

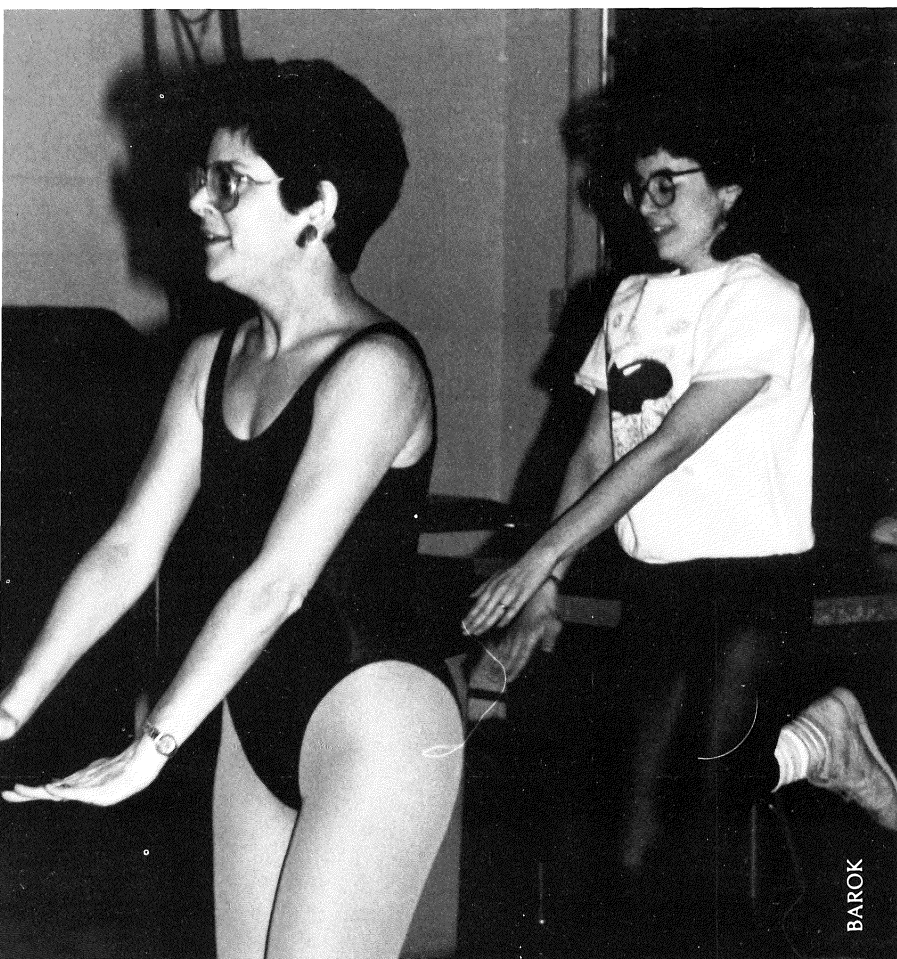
Since the response to the faculty and staff programs was so positive, Walter explained that next year there are tentative plans to expand the program and include the student population. "Next, we'll teach students how to keep fit," she said. □

Patti Fott

▲ Freshman **Cathy Kahoun** takes charge of the faculty aerobics.

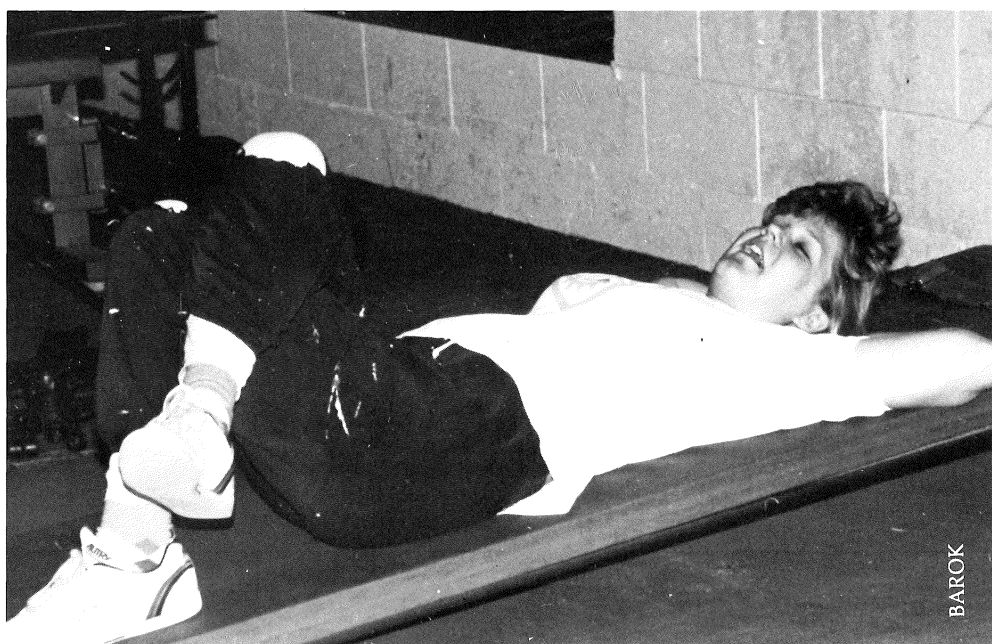
► The faculty really puts in a good workout.





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- ◀ Niki Fayne and Rose Boltz enjoy the aerobics.
- ▼ Sit-ups can really wear you out.
- ▼ Otters love to get into shape.



BAROK

AM

Former OC Students



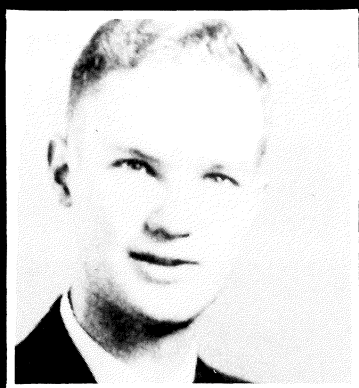
Dr. Marilyn Day, 1953, "You go to a certain school and you like it. O'Connell gave me an opportunity to try and do some coaching at a college level. I only intended to stay for a few years, but I liked it so much, I just stayed."



Alberta Mackenzie, 1940, "I was living in Westerville and my children were in school. Mr. Becker said the library needed help and asked if I would volunteer my services. I decided to try and I have been here since 1955."



Mary Cay Wells, 1947, "Otterbein is where I got my education. I like the smallness and individuality of the campus. I have strong family ties to Otterbein-three generations of family have gone here. It's just a good place to be."



David Deever, 1961, "Otterbein has changed a lot but I am still glad to be here."



AM

▼ BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT



► WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



▲ BIOLOGY/LIFE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

▲ THEATER AND DANCE DEPARTMENTS

► PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT



Faculty



◀ From California to Westerville — the speech department's Kevin Jones.



NG DEPARTMENT



▲ FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

▲ RELIGION/PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

AM

AM Academics



▲ This Davis Annex resident doesn't seem too thrilled about getting ready for her morning class.

► Junior **Robin Rogers** spends a morning in the Campus Center office.

"Classes in the morning? Isn't that some kind of sin?" questioned sophomore Tuesday Beerman.

For most Otterbein students, morning classes are just another harsh reality of college life. Sinful or not, some students enjoy greeting the sunrise as they walk to their first class of the day.

"I like getting them over with so I have my whole

afternoon free," said junior Rob Gatch. And sophomore Rochelle Colopy agreed, commenting, "Without morning classes, I could never watch 'All My Children.'"

But what about 8:00 a.m. classes? Are they really as bad as their reputation tells? Sophomore Molly Rex thinks so. "We should have classes starting at 9:00 a.m.," she suggested.

If 8:00 a.m. is too early for you, you may want to consider the creative scheduling tactics of junior Ralph. "I find it relaxing to start class around 9:00 or 9:30 a.m. and then sleep in while everyone else is in class suffering," he said with a smile. □

Lisa





◀ Morning classes don't seem to agree with senior **Stacie Gilg**. "Keep those eyes open!"

▲ These Otterbein students don't seem to mind a.m. academics.

AM

A Glimpse of the Future

Four education majors had their eyes opened wide to the world of teaching this year. Juniors Janine Martin, Beth Douglass, Robyn Hoffman, and Beth Helwig spent fall quarter student teaching at a bilingual school in New Mexico.

McCurdy is a mission school that is 75% Hispanic. The women spent all day with the same class, graded papers after school and spent the evenings preparing lessons. They were in the classroom four days a week and used their three-day weekends for side trips.

Their days were long, and they graded a million papers, but all thought that the experience was worth it. "It was a good place to see the whole educational process because you were there all day and after school, not just for an hour in the morning," explained Helwig.

Douglass added, "I learned more about teaching there than I have in my two years of education classes because I was right there. It was just like a real job. We really got a feeling for how much time teachers spend out of class."

The most exciting part of the trip? Hiking three miles down into the Grand Canyon . . . and stumbling onto an abandoned Clint Eastwood movie set! □

Polly Huston

► Juniors **Janine Martin, Robyn Hoffmann, Beth Douglass, and Beth Helwig** on location in New Mexico.

► Sophomore **Randy Miller** gets some hands-on experience.



Anthony and Jeff Ward confer on a lab

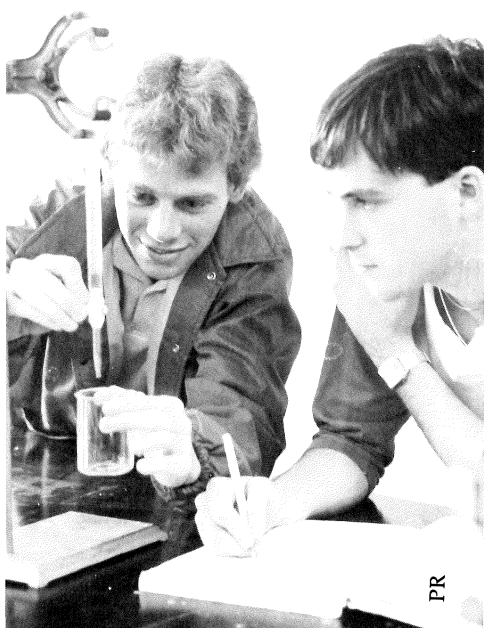
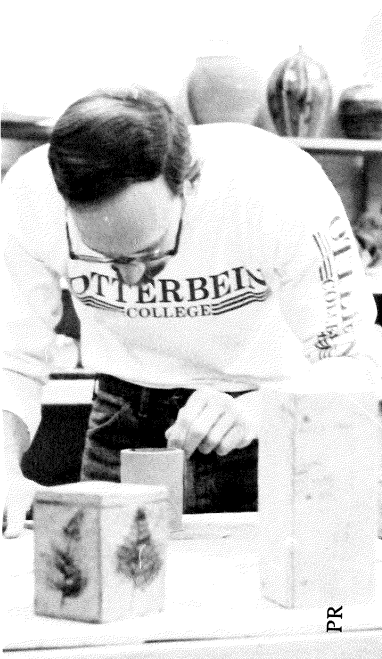


▼ Lab experience proves helpful to this Chemistry student.



◀ Dave Stichweh uses the art lab to perfect his craft.

◀ Preparing for the future.



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▼ The familiar walk from the Science building to Towers.



► Sophomore **Brent Ries** juggles his time between classes and theater activities.





MONTE



MONTE

Top-Notch Honors

Tau Pi Phi, Otterbein's business honorary, consists of students who have taken 20 hours of business administration, economics, or accounting courses, and who hold a 3.0 cumulative and business major GPA.

Richard Heffelfinger, assistant professor of business administration and the group's adviser, said Otterbein's Tau Pi Phi is one of 16 chapters nationwide at schools of similar size.

New initiate Joyce Jadwin, a sophomore, said she thinks the honorary is "something to strive to get into," adding that she's proud to say she's a member.

Other initiates enjoy their involvement in the honorary because of the opportunity to participate in case competitions.

In April 1987, Otterbein sent two teams to the case competition at Westminster College (PA). The team of seniors Bill Brooks and Jay McIntire, and junior Mike Royer placed second in the competition — the best any Otterbein team has ever fared.

Brooks, a senior and president of Tau Pi Phi, said, "We were surprised we did that well. I was the only one (on

the team) who had been in the competition before."

He added that most of the dozen teams that participated in the competition practiced all year to polish their attempts at presenting a professional case. Brooks explained that the case studies are often 20 pages long and take 4-7 hours to complete.

Seniors Leslie Niday, Kelly Hays, and Doug Griffith comprised the other team that Otterbein sent to the competition.

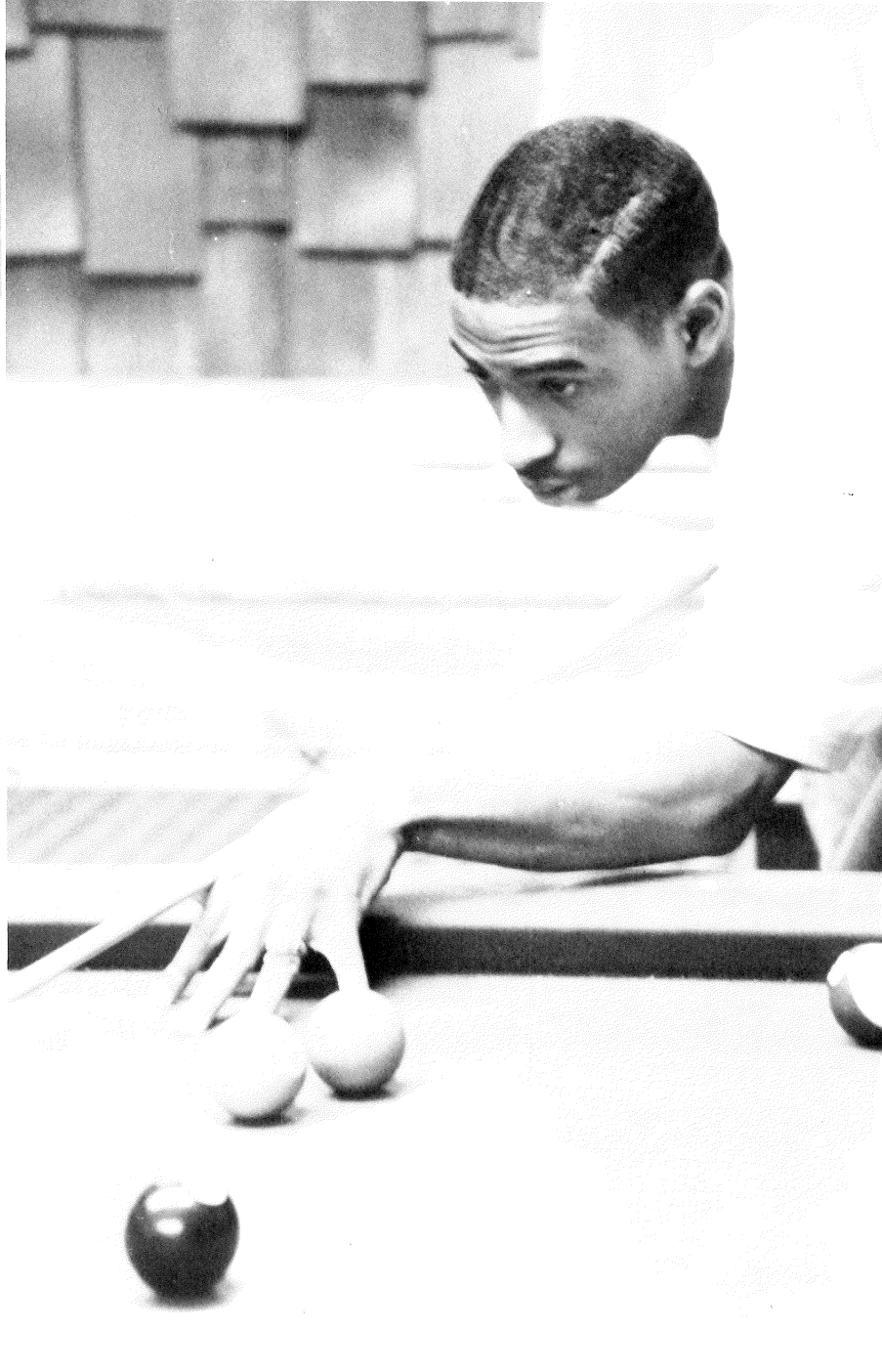
Heffelfinger said Otterbein's teams had never gotten as far as the Brooks-McIntire-Royer team in the past because they often lacked the experience of case-oriented business classes. But, he added, whether or not the teams win, the students always get something out of the competition. □ **Mary Jo Monte**

▲ Sophomore **Marc Foster** and senior **Dia Huekler** practice a scene from *The Rainmaker* for acting class.

◀ "Once I get this book open, what do I do with it?" asks freshman **Don Paullo**.

AM

► **Mark Curtis** catches a quick game of pool on a break from classes.



▲ Senior **Paul Wickham** and junior **Toby Wagner** travel the familiar route across Main Street between classes.

► Students enjoy the spring weather between classes.





◀ So that's what car hoods are for!



▲ Regina Splees and Tom McMillen clown around between classes.



◀ Beth Burrier and Beth Mayhew catch a little study time in Battelle.

► Sphinxmen Mike Toops, Chris Ticknor, Brian Lower, and Steve Martin relax on the porch of the frat house.



THOMPSON

▲ Junior Susan Gaskell takes time out to cram for an upcoming test.

◀ Senior Dawn Calder and Molly Dunlap take advantage of time between classes to invest in some caffeine, while philosophy professor Mitch Staude looks on.





MONTE



ABRAMS

◀ Are all Otterbein students this happy?



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◀ Ken Kleszynski's instrumental conducting class couldn't resist the spring sunshine.

▲ Christy Anderson makes a tough decision on a break from class.

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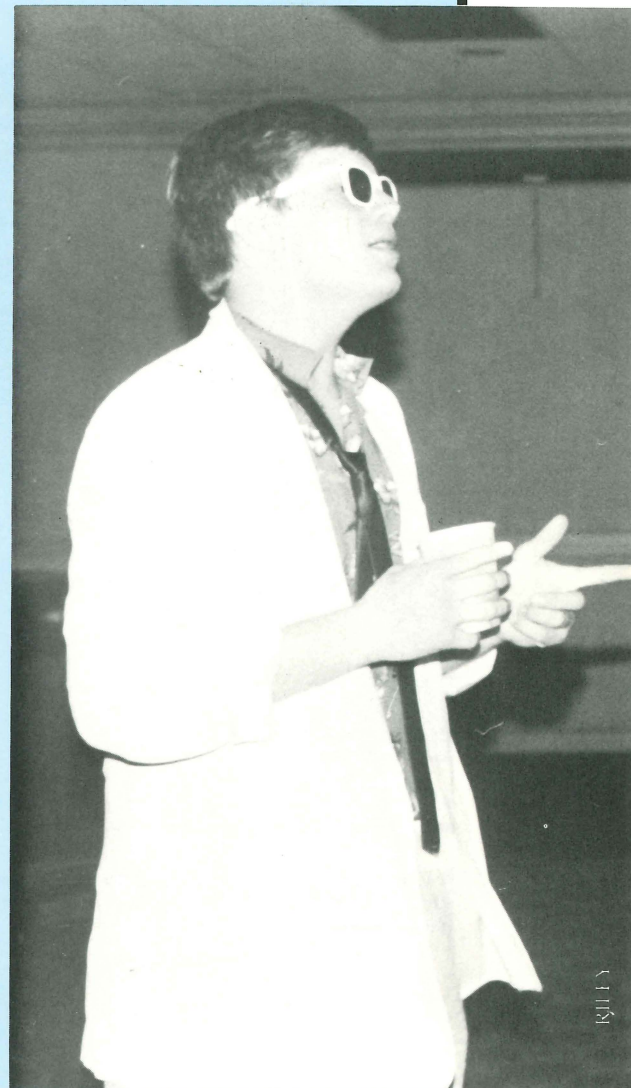
Getting Involved

Obviously, college is more than just classes. And at Otterbein, getting involved is the name of the game. An Otterbein student can participate in athletics, theater, music, Greek organizations, student government, media, and major related groups, or choose from a variety of other opportunities for involvement to make the most of his or her college experience.

On any given day, you may have found yourself late for basketball practice, committed to two mandatory 3:00 p.m. meetings, and running low on

clean jeans. And amidst the chaos, you were sure to hear your parents harping on the idea that you should enjoy all the free time you have in college!

The 1987 Sibyl staff proudly recognizes the valuable contributions of these organizations to students, the college, and the community. And since most of us dedicated our afternoons and evenings to them, we want to dedicate the PM section of the Sibyl to those organizations.

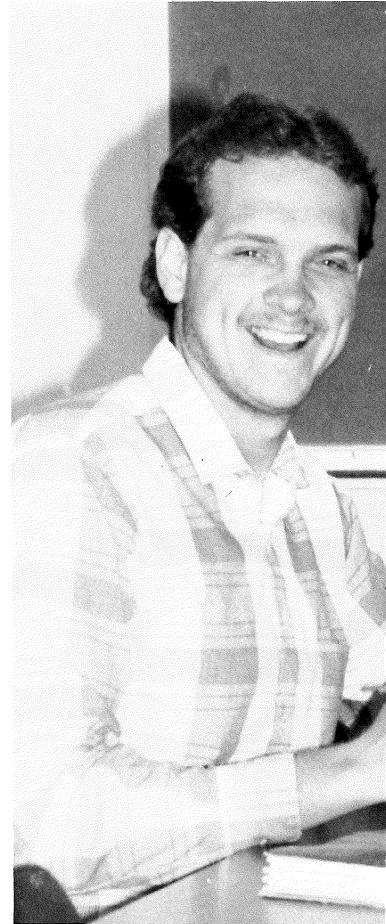


◀ **Karen Hennon and Trisha Swartz** enjoy the Mardi Gras festivities.

▲ **Brian Cunningham** makes the most of an evening out.

DM

► **Joe Helmer** knows that the most obvious way to spend a weekday afternoon is in class.



▲ Weekend afternoons are filled with activities such as Sibs Weekend (sponsored by CBP).

► Other Otters spent afternoons doing good deeds, such as donating blood at the annual Cap-Otter blood drive.

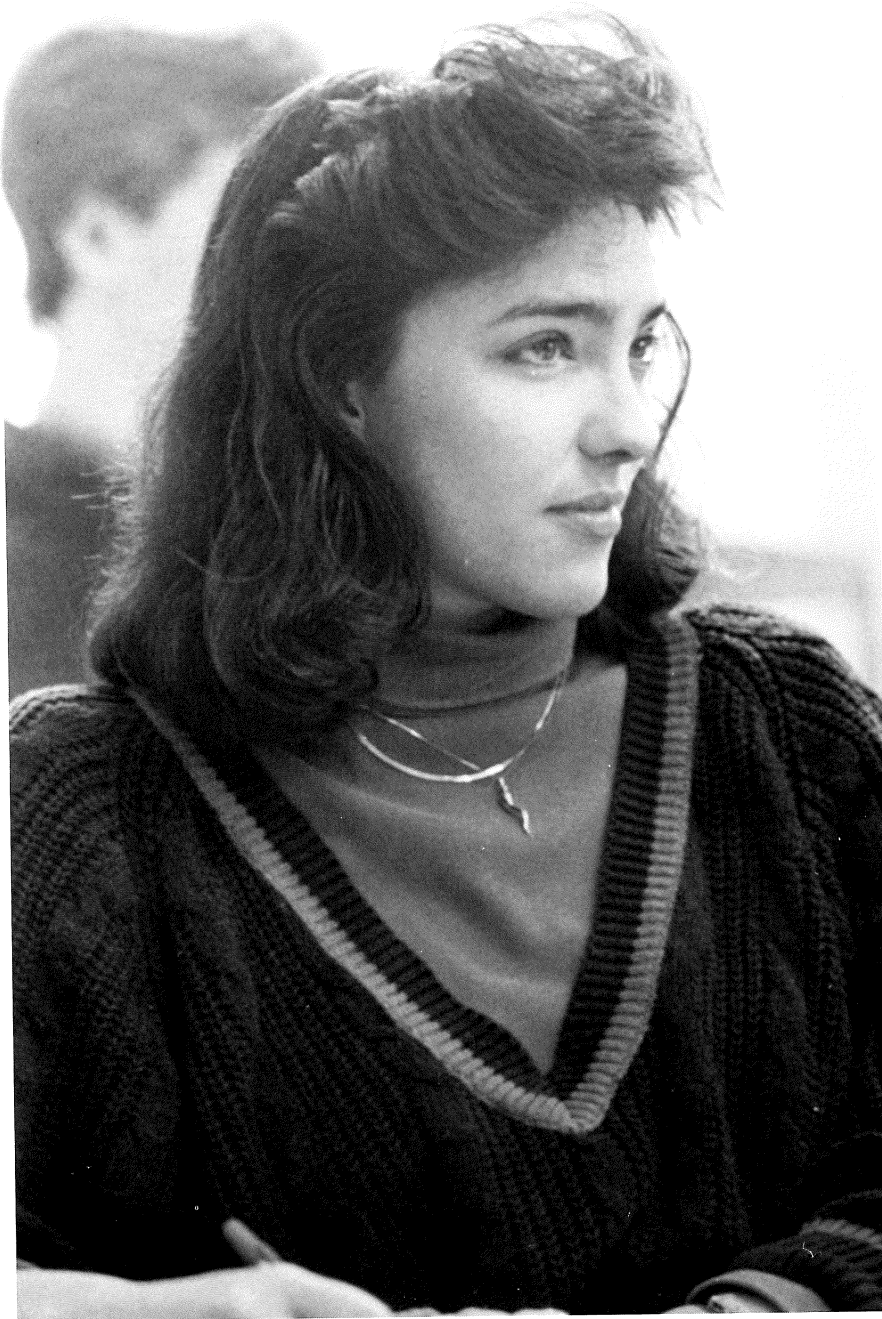




◀ On the other hand, freshman **Richard Uhrick** found a more original way to spend an afternoon.

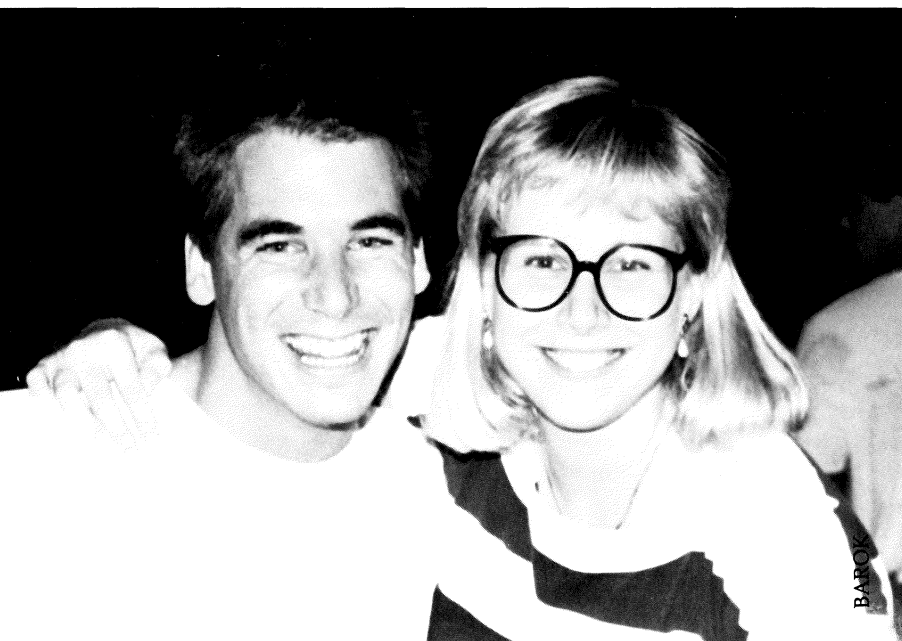
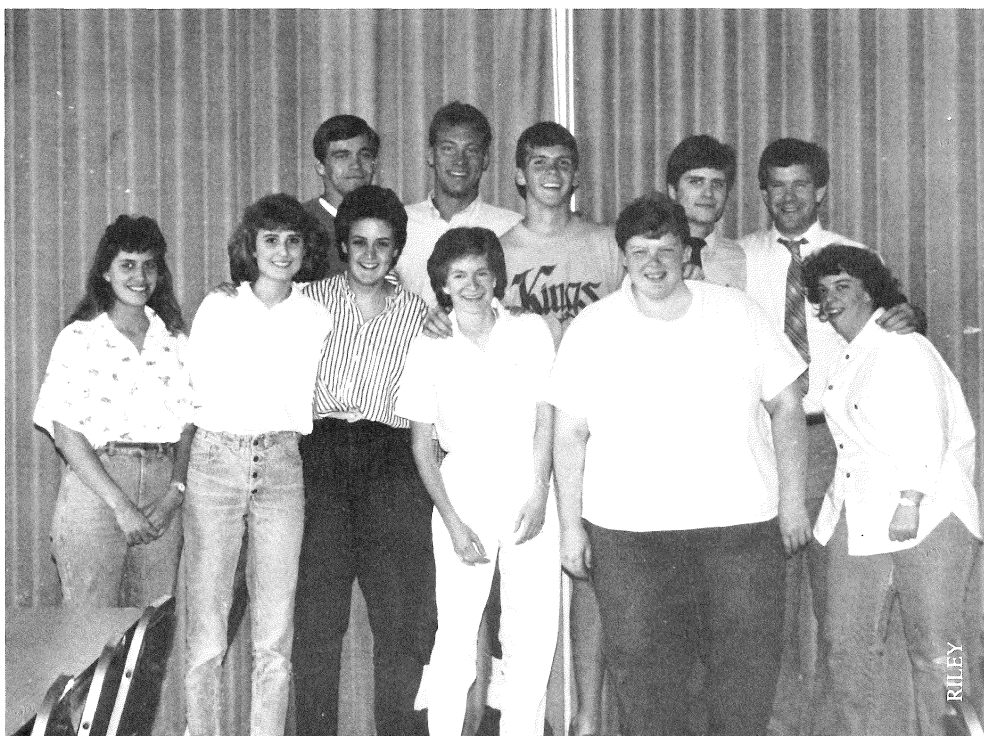
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► Junior **Susan Gaskell** listens intently in an afternoon class.





◀ **Craig Severance** mugs for the camera on the way to lunch.



▲ The Lunch Bunch spent many lunch hours enjoying the Scriptures and each other's company.

◀ The long-awaited graduation practice made this afternoon unforgettable for seniors **Rob Gagnon** and **Dawn Calder**.

PM

More Than Just Meals

The Campus Center was not just a place to eat in 1987. You may have discovered that the building was also filled with entertainment possibilities.

The main floor's wide screen TV was ideal for watching *Moonlighting* and *The Cosby Show*. The only catch was that students had to get there early to claim their spots!

The bookstore in the main lobby maintained its notorious distinction as the best place to buy birthday cards, highlighters, and Otterbein T-shirts.

The Roost on the main floor changed its name to Za-World of Pizza, and proved to be a quick cure for evening munchies, serving soft drinks, pizza, subs, and ice cream. And the video and pinball machines there were happy to eat students' quarters—quarters that probably should have been fed to washers and dryers!

Venturing into the basement, you would have found the Pit theater for dramatic moments, the yearbook office for a taste of publishing, billiards tables for imitating the moves of Tom Cruise or Paul Newman from *The Color of Money*, and the infamous textbook store for a quick way to spend \$100!

The Campus Center—much more than just a place to eat. Entering its doors was the start of some big entertainment. □

Patti Fott



▲ Students head up the stairs for another event. Could it be Shepherd's Pie again?

man **Amy Thompson** enjoys a "Coke
h junior **Tim Gregory** in Za-World.



▼ Freshman **Rial Finney** sinks one in the billiards room.



◀ Sophomore **Lisa Gaines** calls a story in to the *Tan and Cardinal* from the Campus Center phone.



PM

► Looking to drop or add a class? These are the people to see — the staff of the Registrar's Office.



► Paying tuition bills is easier if you employ the help of this group — the staff of the Business Office.



► Always presenting a smile to new students — the staffs of Admissions and Financial Aid.





◀ Traditional leadership provided by Dean Joanne VanSant, Foreign Student Advisor James Carr, Student Development Dean Bob Gatti, and Assistant Dean Jim Hamberg.



◀ Administrative assistants in Student Personnel manage the day-to-day appointments.

▲ When job-search stress hits, this group is sure to provide support — the staff of the Career Development Center.

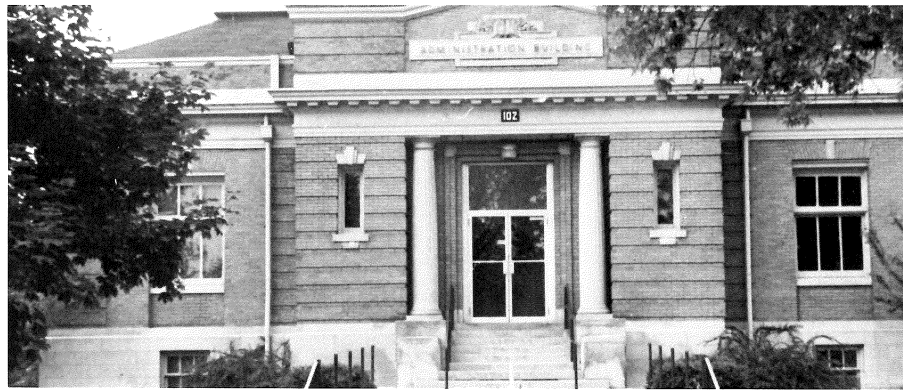


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► Life science students will always remember this sight. Many an afternoon is spent in the Science Building, either in lab or class.



► As freshmen, this building is probably the first we recognize — the Administration Building.



► Students aren't the only people who recognize Cowan Hall. Westerville and central Ohio residents know they will see excellent college theatre productions inside these brick walls.





◀ Student/faculty Senate meetings on Wednesday afternoons give students and faculty, such as math professor David Deeever, a chance to voice opinions on topics of debate.



▲ Luncheons give the Otterbein family a chance to recognize loyal supporters of the college.



users who seek refuge from the afternoon look for this logo.

PM

In Memory

One of Otterbein's most valuable advantages is its small size. But even as close-knit as the college community is, there are always bound to be a few people whom you may never have met. To ensure that this is not the case with one respected Otterbein associate, the *Sibyl* Staff dedicates this page of history to Andy Conrad.

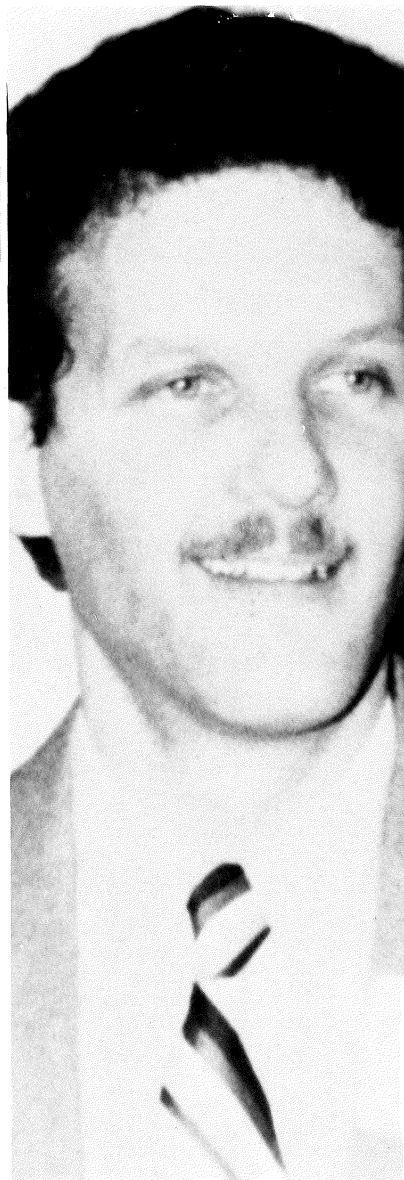
Andy worked in Otterbein's College Relations department, serving as the Director of Publications. He was responsible for producing Otterbein's alumni magazine, *Otterbein Towers*, the college catalog, and various departmental brochures.

Whether putting together publications or cheering on the basketball team, lending an ear to a friend or running to keep in shape, Andy was a breath of fresh air on the Otterbein campus.

I'll remember Andy most when I think of Otterbein's student publications. As members of the Publications Board, he and I shared some of the responsibility for guiding student publishing efforts. Sometimes Andy's wealth of knowledge and expert sense of publishing seemed hidden behind a shy exterior. But when he spoke, I knew I should listen intently. His constructive input and sincere suggestions always shed insight into problems and frustrations.

Andy Conrad died February 17, 1987, from head and internal injuries sustained in an automobile accident. At Otterbein we mourn the loss of our friend and a hardworking supporter of the community. Those who knew him will surely carry some of his sensitive and caring spirit with them forever. □

Julie Lynch



▲ Andrew F. Conrad, 1952-1987.

► Enjoying Christmas at home.

ned the College Relations staff in 1984.



PR

◀ Andy with his wife Jill.

DM

Restoring Tradition

If only its walls could speak...

Rich in history and filled with remnants of the past, the ornate Philomathean Room in Towers Hall is now used regularly for meetings, poetry readings, recitals, initiations, and guest speakers.

But the room wasn't always in the preserved and lovely state it's in today. Before 1982, the Philomathean Room was a crumbling, run-down storage room.

Harold Hancock, history professor emeritus, and Jeanne Willis, chairperson of the life science department, headed a committee that coordinated the planning, organization of donations, and labor to restore the Philomathean Room to its original appearance.

Hancock became involved with the restoration effort because of the room's historical significance. "It's part of the cultural and social heritage of the college," he said.

The Philomathean Room is the only remaining room of four that were used by the 19th century literary societies at Otterbein. The Philophro-nean and Philomathean (men's) and Philalethean and Cleiorhetean (women's) societies used the elaborately decorated rooms for debates, music, and speaking events.

Hancock said the groups disbanded in the 1930's as fraternities and sororities gained popularity, and the rooms were then used for various purposes. Eventually,

three of the rooms were converted into faculty offices.

The restoration's objective was "to honor all the literary societies and their cultural and intellectual contributions to the campus," according to a progress report on the project. Willis said, "We want this to be a museum for those four organizations."

Funding for this endeavor came from donations from alumni and friends of the college. Hancock said the restoration's cost has totaled less than \$25,000.

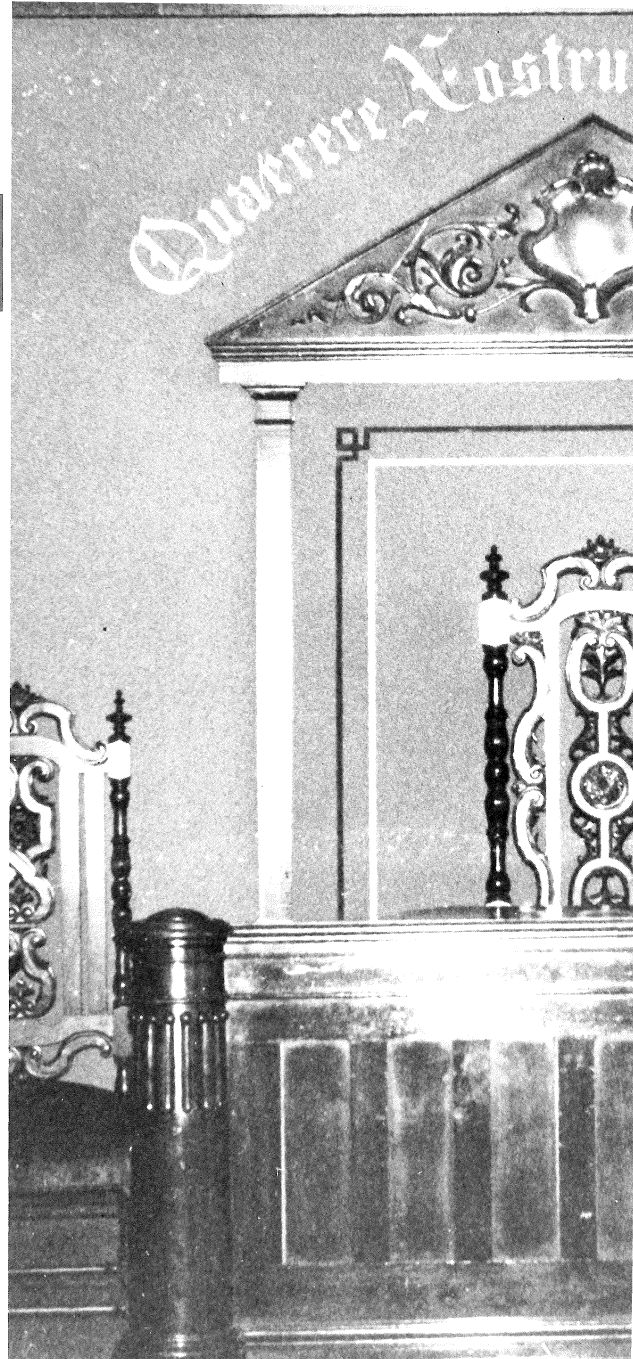
Other faculty members contributed more directly to the restoration project. For example, visual arts instructor Joanne Stichweh spent the summer of 1986 cleaning, tracing, and then painting the detail on the walls right below the ceiling.

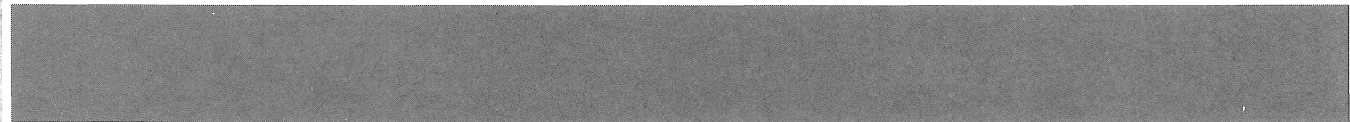
When the room was entered in a restoration contest sponsored by the Columbus Landmarks Foundation, it finished among the eight top contestants. The Philomathean project successfully competed against multi-million dollar projects.

Although the room didn't win the contest, the design award chairman wrote, "The Philomathean Room was truly the surprise of the day... You have every reason to be proud of such an elegant room and for your role in its preservation." □

Mary Jo Monte

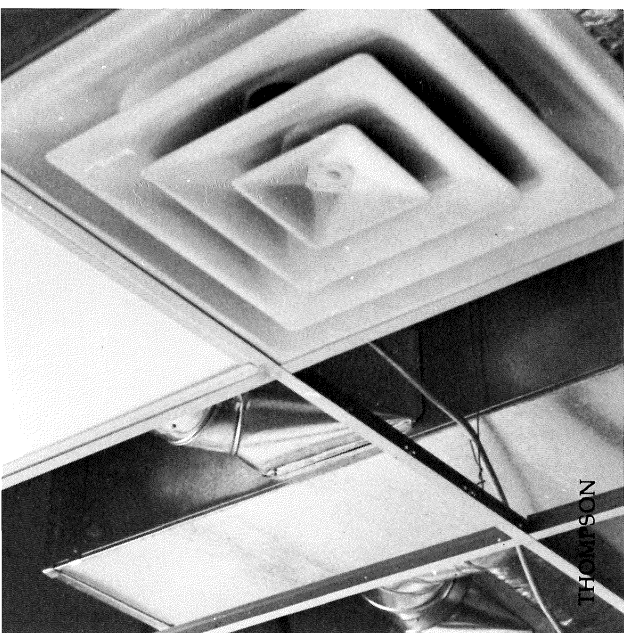
► This was a familiar sight in Towers Hall during the summer of 1986 as the historical landmark got a facelift.





◀ Renovation efforts made the Philomathean Room in Towers Hall a showplace.

▼ Recently replaced windows in Towers Hall classrooms helped regulate temperature and added to the polished look of the building.



◀ Improved lighting became a necessity due to increased enrollment in night classes.

PM

Communication Grows

During 1986-87, Otterbein's communication organizations (in the Speech and English departments) realized their potential for success thanks to an increasing student population plus hard work and talent.

To accommodate growing numbers of students, the Speech department hired an additional staff member. Kevin Jones joined Otterbein's faculty and led the speech team to a number of victories on state and regional levels.

The debate team, led by Speech department chairman John Ludlum, also finished the year successfully. At the department's first annual banquet held in June, Ludlum commented that the dedication and talent of members Scott Carter, Bob Fritz, Bob McClaren, and Steven Zornow made it nearly impossible for him to single out any *one* member as the most valuable.

Ludlum also led Otterbein's Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) chapter, which underwent the revamping efforts of an increased number of student members. Also, three members (sophomore Debi Shandor and juniors Susan Gaskell and Polly Moore) received recognition for work done in a public relations case competition.

In the broadcasting area, speech instructor John Buckles took "hot FM" (WOBN radio) through another year of successful operation. With radio production, programming, and management classes numbering around 30 students, Buckles could cultivate a lot of new talent; nearly a dozen freshmen were appointed to staff leadership positions for next year.

WOCC TV3 (Westerville's public access cable channel located on campus and run by students) also continued to thrive thanks to a generous city grant and increasing student involvement and organizing efforts. Under the direction of David Doney, the director of TV production, and Michael Seemueller, WOCC TV3's engineer, the station purchased new equipment to enhance the station's broadcasting.

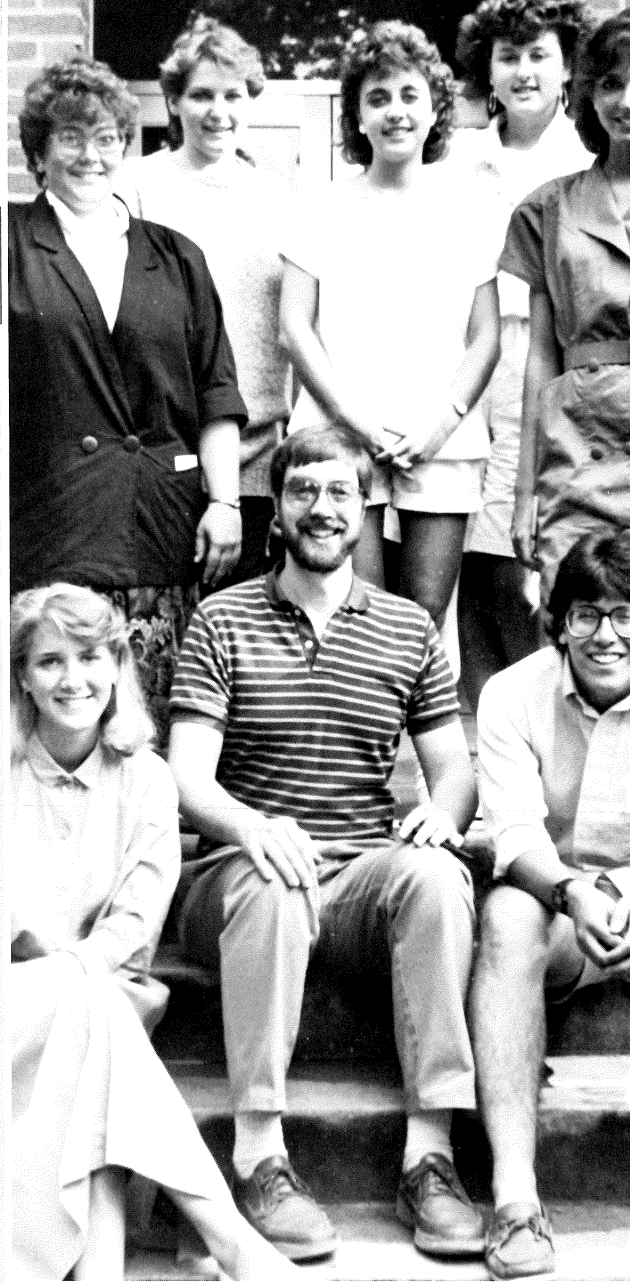
Print media organizations on campus also prospered. While *Tan and Cardinal* (newspaper) staff members recommitted themselves to producing a true representation of "the students' newspaper," the *Quiz and Quill* (literary magazine) staff continued to upgrade its standards in production and content. Both organizations will benefit from the English department's recent purchase of computer equipment and a laser printer. Production costs should drop dramatically, and that will bring smiles to the faces of Jim Gorman and Marilyn Saveson, advisors to the *T&C* and *Q&Q*, respectively.

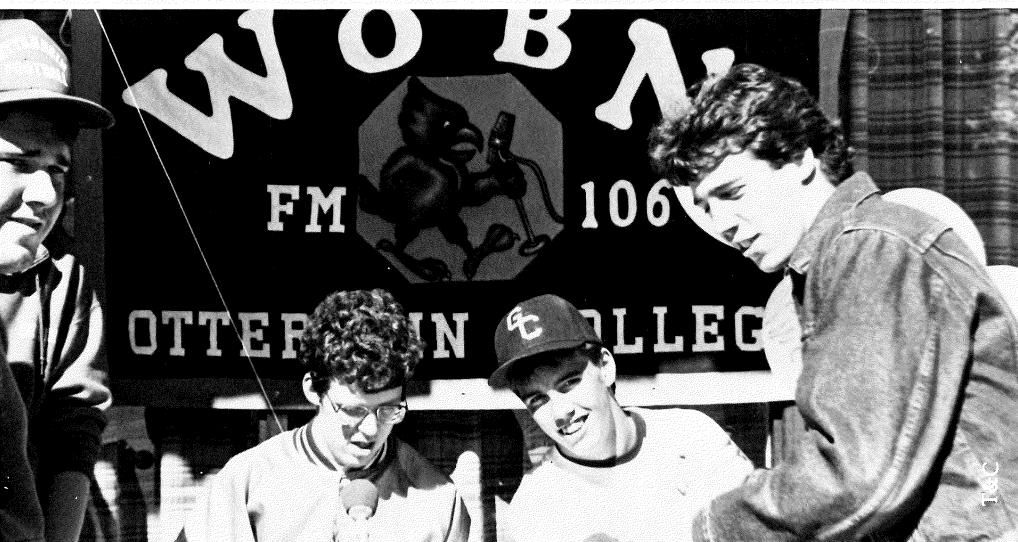
And then there's the *Sibyl*. 1986-87 was a rebuilding year, with a larger book and a larger staff as goals. In spite of a flooded office and deadline pressures, Beth Daugherty, the advisor, and her staff proved that they, like all Otterbein's communication organizations, could contribute to "the start of something big." □

Julie Lynch

▲ **T&C STAFF** — Row 1 (L to R): J. Seitz, J. Gorman, D. Paullo. Row 2: P. Moore, M. O'Reilly, M. Marsh. Row 3: T. Franks, M. Hochwalt.

► Senior **Steve Wilson** perfects his broadcasting voice.





◀ Broadcasting from the Campus Center, the "Hot FM" always draws an interesting crowd.



◀ WOBN STAFF — Row 1 (L to R): T. Perley, S. Brown, S. Truex. Row 2: S. Burkhart, R. Smith, G. Grant, T. Bailar, K. Busch, D. Shandor, K. Moore. Row 3: L. Gage, S. Honchell, A. Gonzalez, M. Fama. Row 4: J. Buckles, D. Steele, J. Gadd, A. Tillman, E. Farnbauch, P. Erwin, S. Brown.



◀ WOCC TV3 STAFF — Row 1 (L to R): C. Ray, T. Rainsburg, J. Timko, S. Honchell. Row 2: T. Bailar, K. Martin. Row 3: A. Gonzalez, T. Perley, A. Iacobucci, D. Bonner, B. Bennett, C. Snyder, D. Huff. Row 4: J. Day, J. Finlay, J-M. Cowles, C. Abrams, M. Seemueller, J. Lynch, A. Capper.

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► RA Day gives Otterbein's residence hall assistants some of the often overlooked recognition they deserve.



► RA's Ruth Waddell, Joan Sellers, Jan Erickson, and Jennifer Merkle enjoy a meal specially prepared by the Campus Center staff in honor of RA Day.

► Members of Otterbein's dedicated residence hall staff take time out of their hectic schedules to pose for this snapshot.





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◀ Otterbein PRSSA members **Tammy Roberts, Diana Griffith,** and **Susan Gaskell** working on another award-winning project.

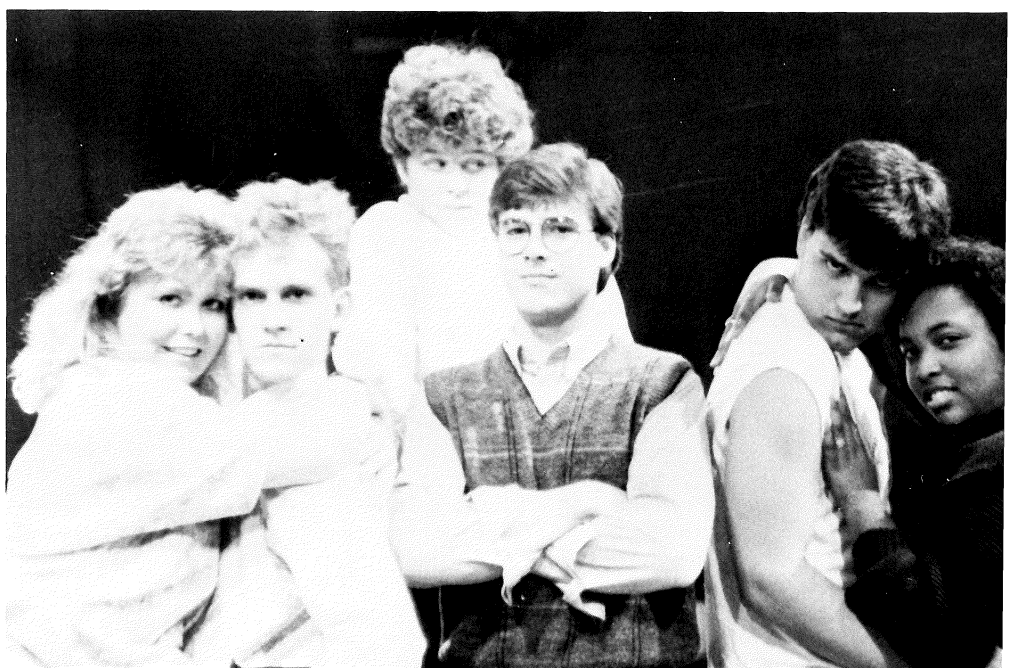


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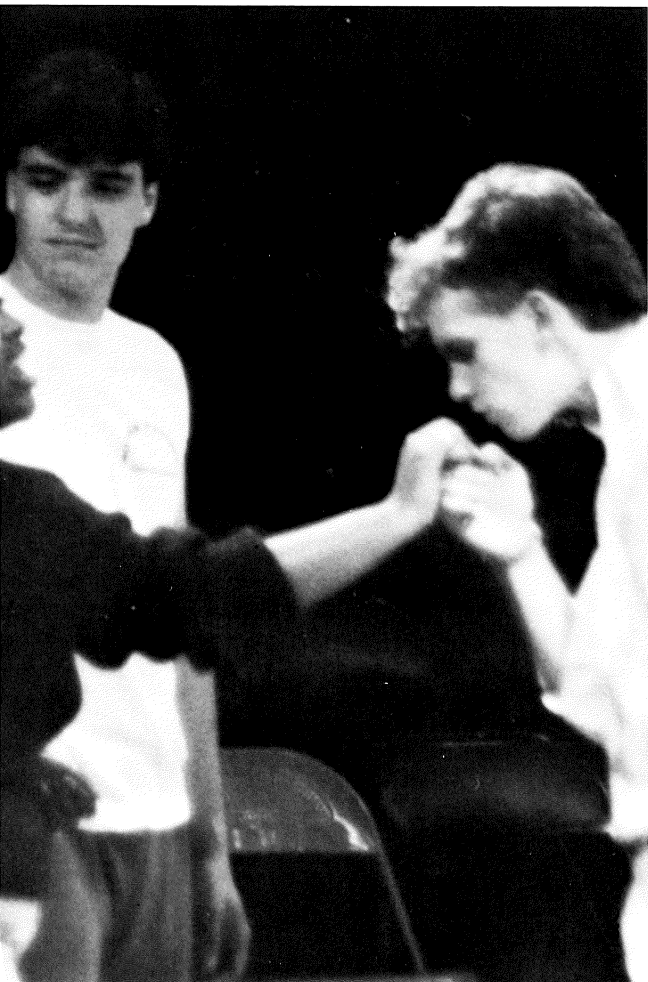
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► Practice makes perfect! Freshman **Wendy Grogg** rehearses a piano piece in Battelle during off-hours.



► Otterbein's talented theatre students are never too busy rehearsing to mug for the camera!



◀ Endless hours of rehearsals result in central Ohio's finest college theatre productions.



T&C

◀ Rehearsals mean more than just acting. Lots of planning and critiquing go into polishing the performance.

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► Practice, practice, practice!!



► Players spend many afternoons sweating it out on the practice field before suiting up for the real thing.



◀ Senior **Rhonda Scharf** prefers water over Gatorade during basketball practice!



◀ Junior **Jeff Smoot** knows from experience that tennis is not a glamorous sport when you want to win.

PM



▲ These Otterbein commuters share a common talent — the ability to endure the Westerville traffic!

► Commuters **Merrilee Wagner** and **Jennifer Fisher** turn to studying during time between classes.

n the Road Again

yes. Another class day and you
your way to the 'Bein. You en-
the 7:30 a.m. rush hour traffic
h uptown Westerville by cranking
radio. Things aren't so peaceful
ng the incoming routes to the
s.

rock Road is just awful," ex-
d senior Ronda Gearhart, "It was
rst part of commuting."

muters like Ronda spend lively
ngs imitating bumper cars on
k Road and Cleveland Avenue.
was, was stop and go, weave and
ou were lucky to make it to class
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iming you were fortunate enough
e it through the traffic and survive
ou then face the question of how
d your time away from the road.

muters turned to the library, the

commuter lounge in the lower level of
Clements Hall, the Campus Center, or
their sorority or fraternity houses.

These locations were great for an hour
or so, but you could sit for only so long!
What about lunch? According to Ronda,
lunch was either skipped, in fast-food
form, or full of stress with a fight
through the traffic again to eat at home.

"The traffic was the real pain," said
senior Kelly Hays, "especially between
4:30 and 6 p.m." According to various
commuters, that was prime time for the
evening.

"You had to leave campus by 4:30
p.m. if you planned to eat dinner by
6:00," said Kelly. She explained, "The
key to commuting was having a great
sense of time and quick driving exper-
tise." □

Jennifer Slager



▲ Tim O'Neill spends a lazy afternoon in the commuter lounge.

◀ Senior commuter Mike Poland found a perfect place to catch "Z's."

COMMUTERS



► Life in a Greek house means "brown-baggin' it" to senior **Gretchen Shaffer**.



▲ When the party's over, there are always dishes to wash! Senior **Laurie Zintel** took charge of this duty.



▲ Sophomore **Tim Carlson** found time around with his fellow Greek friends.



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◀ SIGMA DELTA PHI OFFICERS —
D. Martin, S. Martin, S. Holtzapfel, S.
Martin.



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organ, T. Lynch, M. Stevens, C. Ticknor. Row 4: D. Rogers, A. Connell, P. Gordon, A. Hall, M. Smith, B. Lower, S. Martin, R. Harris, S. Martin, K.
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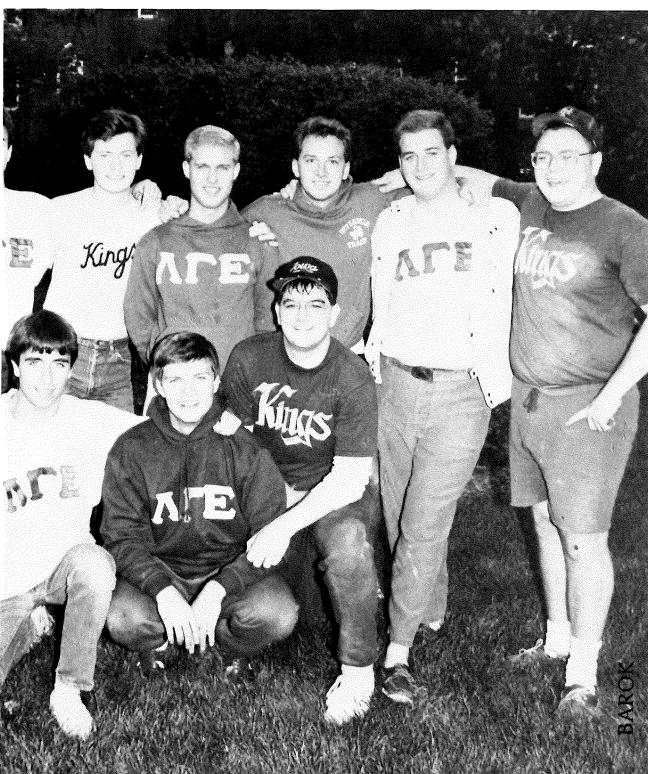
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► THETA NU OFFICERS: B. Helwig, M. Davis, C. Abrams.

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◀ LAMBDA GAMMA EPSILON OFFICERS: C. VanSickle, B. Cunningham, J. McIntire, D. Fisher, M. Puskarich, M. Maxwell, D. Bauman, M. Highman, M. Spivey.



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► EPSILON KAPPA TAU OFFICERS: T. Tier, D. Calder.



M. SITTON



R. COREY



J. LEONHNER



P. WICKHAM

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◀ ETA PHI MU OFFICERS: M. Sitton, R. Corey, J. Leohner, P. Wickham. (The *Sibyl* apologizes for the poor quality of this photograph. Due to mysteriously missing photographs, this was the best we could do.)



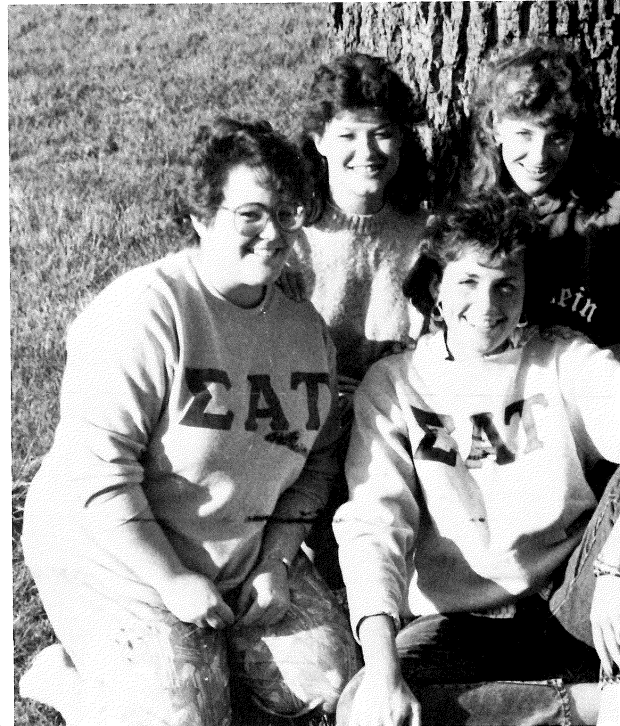
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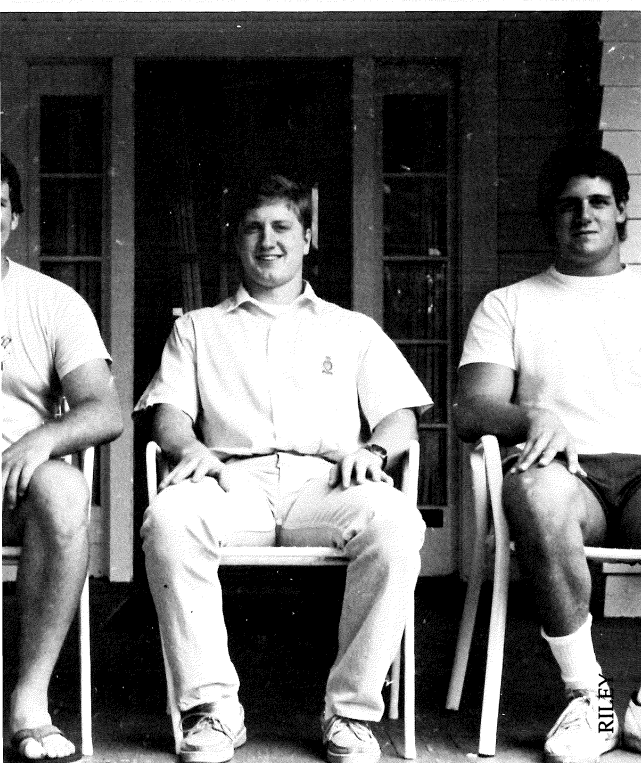


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GEORGIAN

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◀ ZETA PHI OFFICERS: D. Harris, D. Brocker, J. Tiberi.

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▲ KAPPA PHI OMEGA — Row 1 (L to R): D. Morris, L. Walter. Row 2: T. Bickmeyer, K. Gutridge, B. Plahn Indorf, L. Runyon, S. Fleming.



► KAPPA PHI OMEGA OFFICERS:
C. Indorf, L. Walters.



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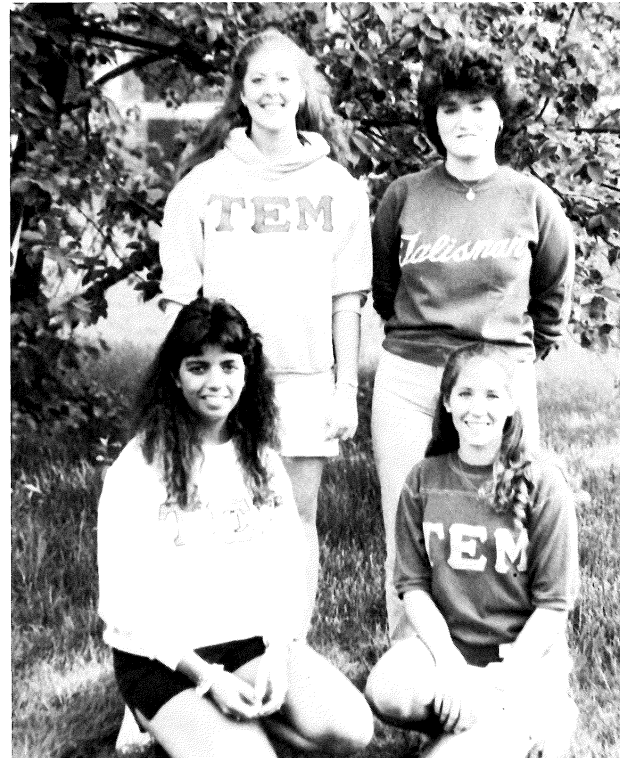


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► TAU EPSILON MU OFFICERS: D. McElhaney, J. Neal, L. Stephenson, K. Engler.

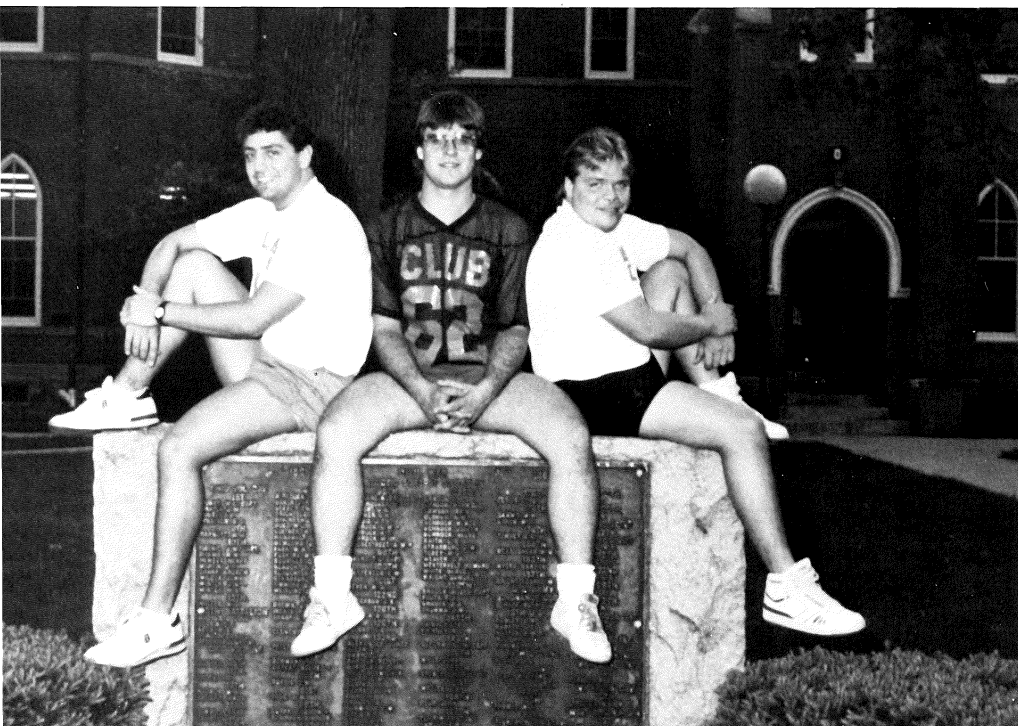


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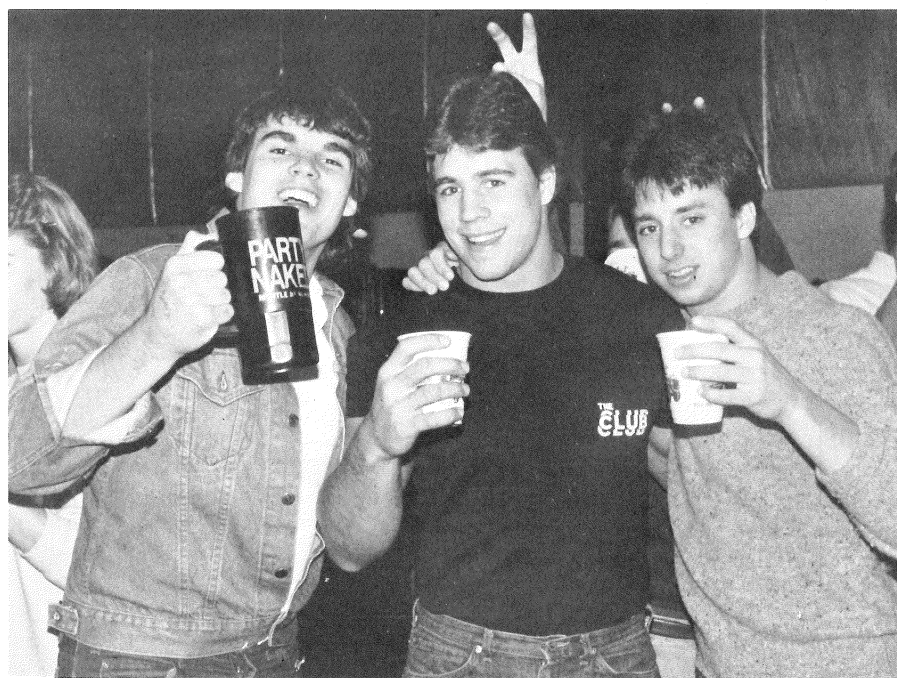
◀ PI KAPPA PHI OFFICERS: D. Mainella, B. Crumm, L. Griffith.

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► Senior **Melissa Kilbury** finds a way to quench her thirst at a Greek party.



▲ Freshman women ponder the possibility of Greek Life after Pan Hel Presents.



▲ Junior **Barry Sutherland** and friends TEM/Club Blast.



Greek Life

LeMay Auditorium slowly fills with wide-eyed freshmen and transfer women. Each gazes around to find someone they know, or someone who even looks familiar. They sit quietly, pondering what will take place in the next hour.

Sounds like a scenario from I.S. Psychology. But it happens to be "Welcome to Greek Life," also known as Panhel Presents.

Panhel Presents is the freshman and transfer women's introduction to Otterbein Greek Life. And according to Patti Fott, it is critical that this event runs smoothly and successfully.

"There was hardly a seat left in that huge auditorium," said Patti, Panhel's rush chairman. "We had a super turnout!"

Since the audience for Panhel Presents during the fall 1986 was expected to be large (due to increased freshman enrollment), Patti and her rush committee got an early start on revamping the program.

A revised booklet for rushees, more rush counselors, and a longer training period for rush counselors resulted from the early planning. □ **Jennifer Slager**



RILEY

▲ **Kim Allen, Kim Key, Lori Yacobozzi, and Lori Appleman** prepare to attend the TEM/Owl coed dressed as their favorite legal beverage.

◀ A Pi Sig party provides fun and entertainment for these Greeks.

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► Sophomore Jackie Timko (TEM) gives her best impression of Little Orphan Annie at the Greek Pageant.



▲ Senior Judy Amy greeted freshman women (and our photographer) with a friendly smile at the Theta Nu open house.

► The Sphinx Homecoming float speaks for itself.





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PI SIG

▲ Greeks **Pidget Hall** and **David Wallenfelsz** enjoy an evening out.

◀ The **Pi Sig** bunch sure knows how to throw a party.

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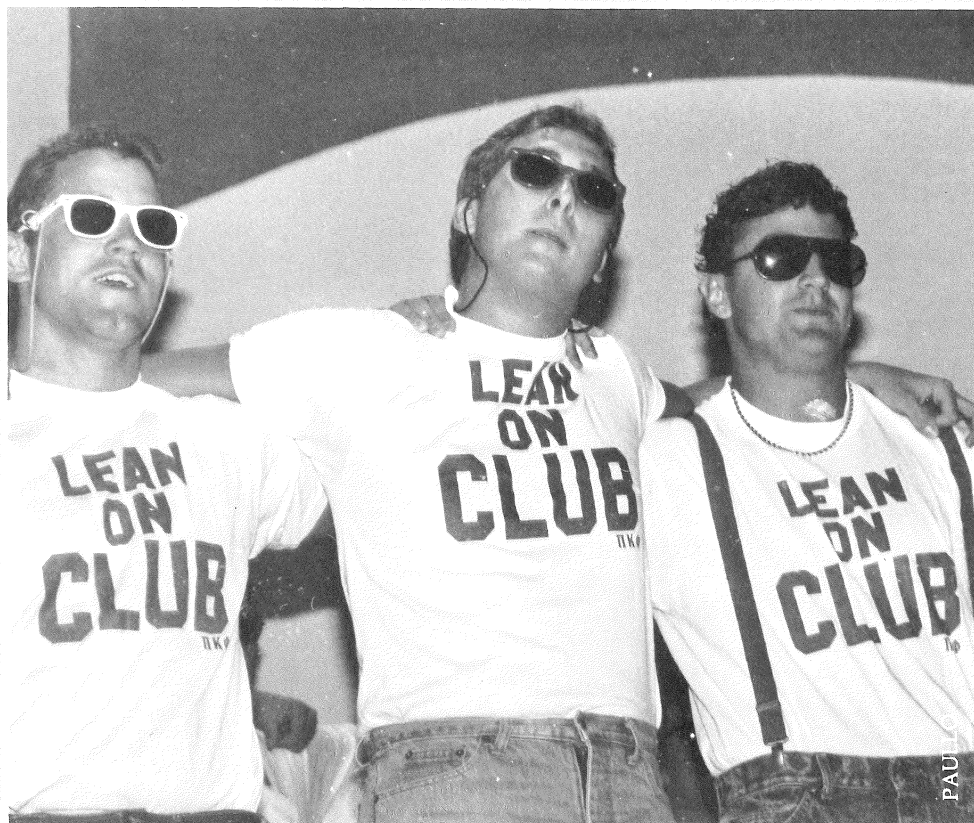
▲ Big Time Wrestling comes to Otterbein!!
"Marvelous" **Marvin Sitton** takes on freshman
Erik Ekis and junior **Toby Wagner**.

► Kappa Phi's **Lynne Peterson** was all smiles at
open house.





◀ Junior **Mitch Spivey** found time to enjoy one of the Greek parties during the year.



▲ Sophomores **Scott Barrett** and **Matt Petty** and senior **Dave Mainella** instruct other Greeks to "Lean on Club" during Greek Harmony Night.

◀ Zeta Phi's **Joe Helmer** teaches TEM's **Jennifer Nichols** how to play Hide 'n' Seek.

PM

Study Spot or Singles Sanctuary?

Stacks of musty books, a librarian peering over her glasses, complete silence . . . Is this what the library means to you? It does to some. But for others, the library is a prime spot for people-watching.

Junior Lori Klasny is a confirmed "study buddy" of the Otterbein library. She can usually be found in a study carrel from 6:00 p.m. until closing time at 10:00 p.m. But choosing the library as a study spot has its drawbacks, according to Lori. She thinks one of the biggest disadvantages of library studying is the library hours. "They need to be open at least until midnight," she suggests.

Spending so much time in the library has turned Lori into a keen observer of student behavior. "A lot of people go there to study with other people. If you want to study with someone of the opposite sex, it's the only other place you can go unless you have a social room," she said.

But the library is more than just a solemn study atmosphere. Not everyone there is contemplating the philosophies of Aristotle or how to compare the characters of two eighteenth century novels. Some students visit the library to "scope."

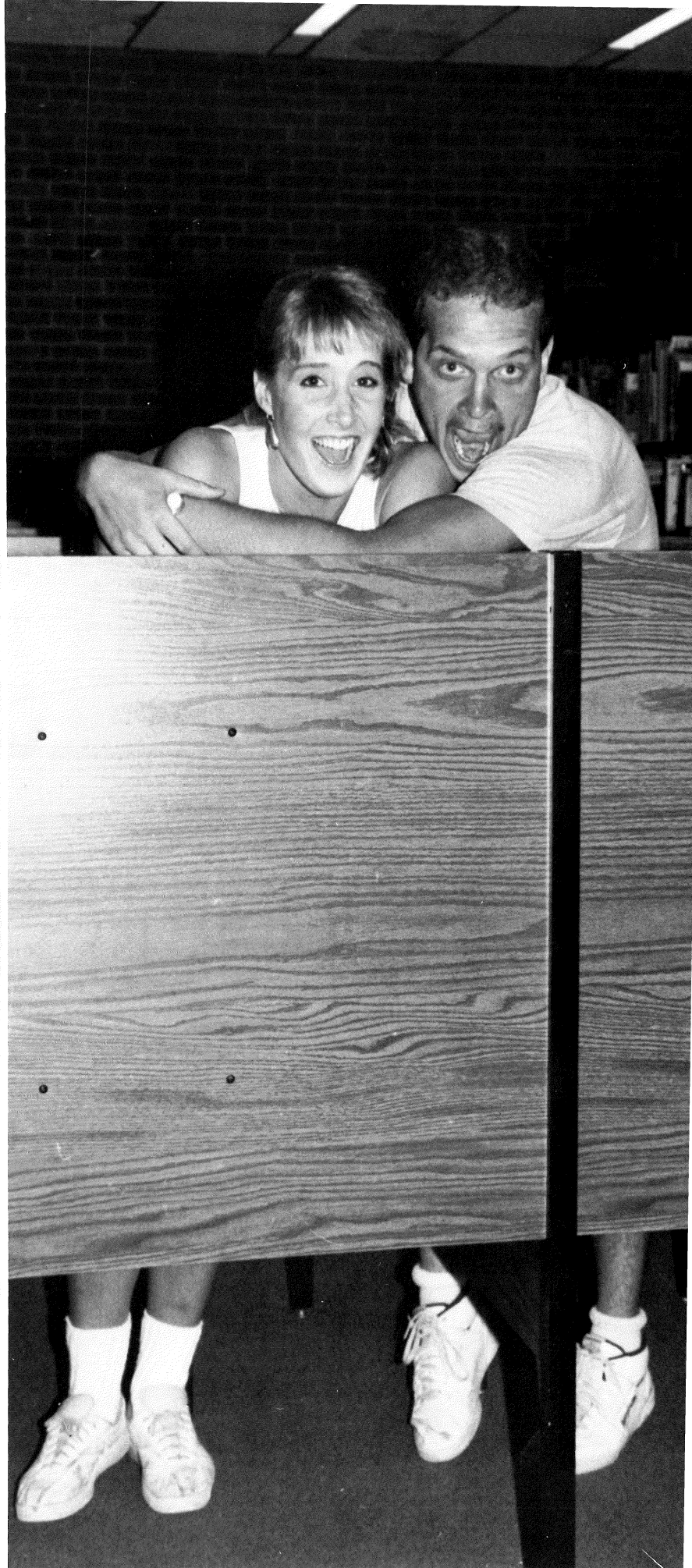
"Sometimes at night there are people who get noisy at the top of the stairs," Lori observed. "I think people go there so they can watch other people."

Rumor has it that relationships have been born and even broken on the social second floor of Courtright Memorial.

Whether it's for studying or scoping, the library has experienced a population explosion, according to Lori. "It seems like there are a lot more people there this year than there ever used to be," she said.

So for whatever reason you found yourself in the library, you could be sure that you had found the "place to be" on a typical Otterbein weeknight in 1987. □

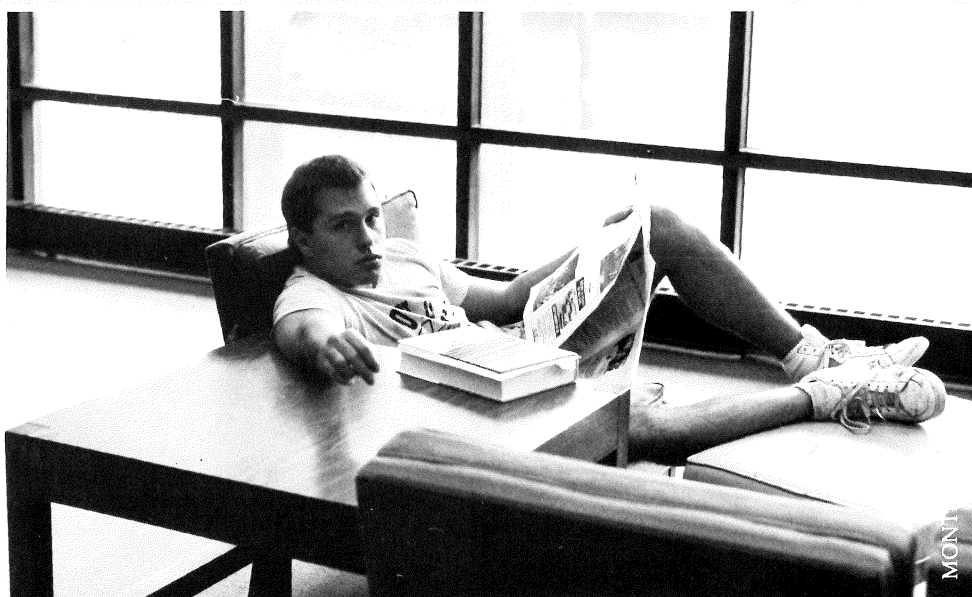
Polly Huston



▲ Sophomore Jennifer Nichols takes from *Sibyl* duties to get a squeeze from Helmer in the study carrels.



◀ Sophomore **Melinda Cole** and junior **Mike Royer** take a well-deserved study break.



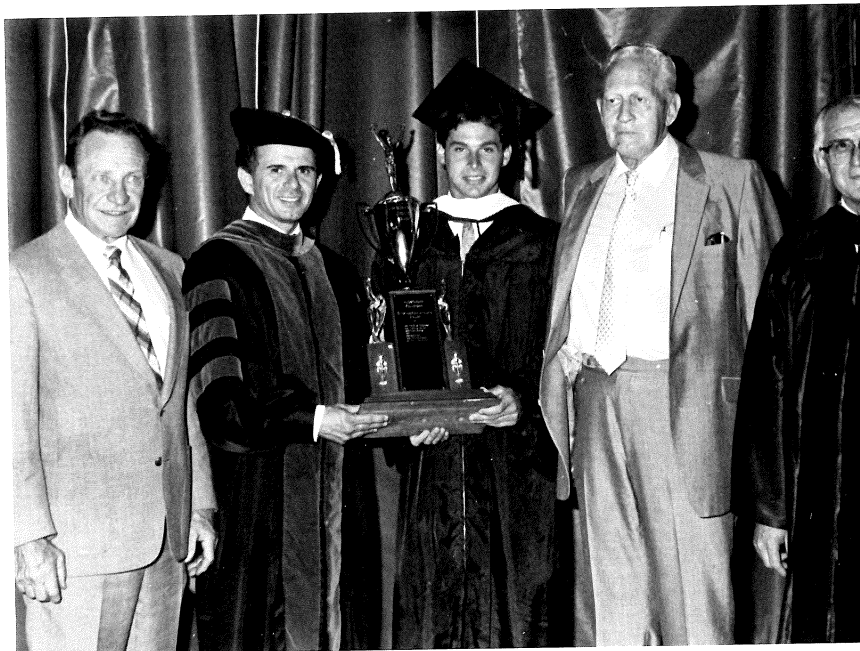
▲ Junior **Roger Corey** spends an afternoon with a textbook and the *T&C*.

◀ **Mary Hood, Joe Helmer, and Arden Geers** get some serious studying done on the popular first floor of the library.

DM



► Dr. DeVore's active involvement with community organizations brings him into contact with such groups as the Westerville Otterbein Women's Club.



► Ceremonies are a big part of Dr. DeVore's life, but one of the most memorable is graduation.



A Day in the Life of Dr. DeVore

C. Brent DeVore is a busy man. When he isn't meeting with others to promote Otterbein or education in general, he is in his office with the door open, doing . . . well, doing whatever it is college presidents do.

But what about at night? When President DeVore leaves the office, what does he do?

DeVore says his evening activities are as diverse and unpredictable as each day's schedule. He spends his spare time several ways — alone, with his family, with students, with faculty, and with commitments to various community organizations. According to DeVore the key is to balance all these activities. "You get problems when one is out of balance," he instructed.

The president's activities include attending his son's baseball games and Westerville Recreation Advisory Board meetings. On any given night you may find him at an honorary's initiation, an athletic event, a musical event, or a theatre production on campus. On top of that, DeVore says he frequently attends dinner meetings.

Travel takes up about 25 percent of his time. During this time he can be found fund-raising, lobbying for student aid, "friend-raising" at alumni functions, and maintaining church relations.

DeVore says it is hard to distinguish his job from his personal life because of the public nature of his position. He said, "Everywhere I go, I'm always the president of Otterbein College."

"I think about the college almost every waking moment," says DeVore. Most of his new ideas come to him during off hours, but he says that is probably true of most people. He explains that during the day, people DO, but at night, people THINK. DeVore says he gets a lot of his prime ideas when driving or waiting in airports.

DeVore calls his private time his personal development time, either mental or physical. Finding time to walk, run, bicycle, and play catch with his son, he keeps to a very regular exercise schedule.

As you can see, whether in the office or on the go, President DeVore's days may be typically busy, but rarely dull! □

Mary Jo Monte



▲ Speaking commitments at various luncheons prevent Dr. DeVore from ever eating alone!

◀ And then there are the parades. Here Dr. and Mrs. DeVore make an appearance in the annual Otterbein Homecoming parade.

PM

Dorm Dilemma

Rrrrrriiiiiinnnnngggggg . . .

"Hello?"

"Hey, are you going to the Newport tonight?"

"No. I have to study for a test I have tomorrow."

"Well, you're going to miss all the fun. But if you've got to study . . ."

"Bye."

Depression sets in. It's Thursday night and you can't procrastinate any longer. You're facing the start of another lonely, boring night in the dorm. The books are lying in front of you, daring you to ignore them, and a dependable can of soda is tempting you to take advantage of its no-doz qualities.

"I have a lot of studying to do," said junior Lila Vass. "I like to study in my room because it's more comfortable than the library. But it does get boring."

A knock is suddenly heard on your door.

"Not another interruption?" you think. But then, on the other hand, you

can't help considering how nice it is not to be the only Otter studying tonight.

"It's fun when people come to your room to eat popcorn and watch TV or study," said freshman Elaine Betts. "But the weekday nights just aren't as interesting because there's no visitation."

Everyone leaves, and once again, you're sitting alone in your room. The clock reads 1:30 a.m. — time to turn in. Then three quarters of the way to dreamland . . . wild fits of laughter peal through the once silent halls.

"It's great to lie in bed and listen to everyone come home from High Street. People wander down the halls trying to find their rooms and yell at everyone else to shut up!" said sophomore Missy Frazier.

Who could sleep now? Another fun-filled night in the Otterbein residence halls — maybe dorm life isn't so boring after all. □

Jennifer Nichols



▲ Junior **Betsy Krick** gives her opinion of life in the residence halls.

► Freshmen **Doug Hartlieb, Pat Jones, Kurt Manges, Joe Reichart, Tony Rose, and Kenyon Kyle** give dorm life the "thumbs up."





◀ Freshmen **Anita Delancey**, **Nichole Presley**, and **Chris Grant** take a stroll along the King Hall lane.



▲ Freshmen **Rhonda Ashley** and **Rachel Von Seggern** socialize in the dorms.



◀ Davis Hall gets a facelift!

PM

▼ Empty again??!!

▼ In apartment life, there are no RAs to bail you out if you lose your key!



BAROK

► An alternative to residence hall life.





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That First Apartment . . .

The decision to live on or off campus can be a trying one. On campus, your meals are prepared and the bathrooms are cleaned for you. Off campus, you make your own rules and it may be quieter, but the process of getting that first apartment isn't all fun and games.

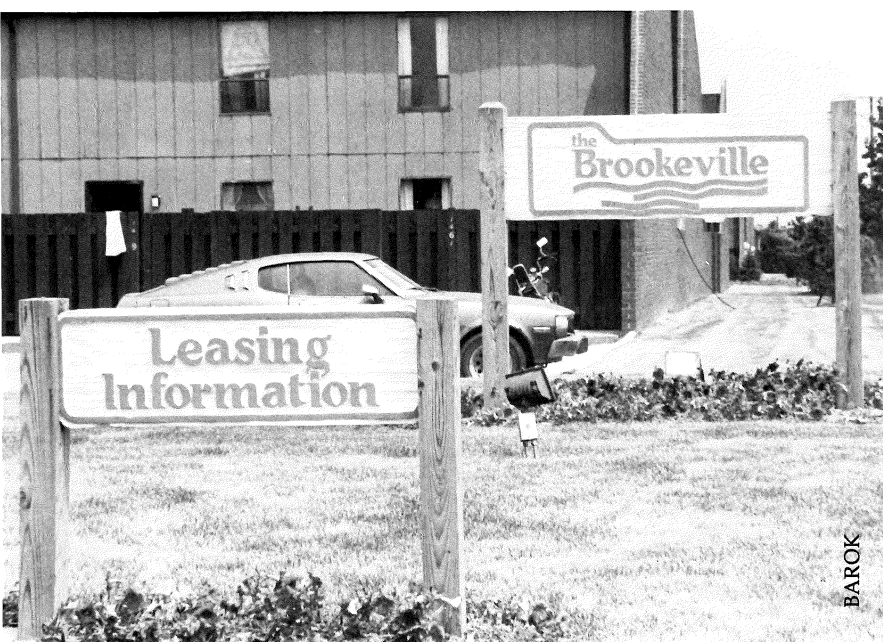
Apartment shopping is an eye-opening experience. Sometimes the problems start even before you move in. If you are careless, you can count on a long search for a Westerville apartment within walking distance of the campus.

Budget may also be a consideration. Apartments don't come cheap — especially in Westerville. And then the search for a suitable roommate only compounds the problem. You're probably best off starting **very** early.

Living in an apartment can be cheaper in the long run, but settling in can cause a definite strain on the checkbook. First there's the security deposit, then the phone installation, and then there are all those little comforts of home you always took for granted — a shower curtain, a silverware drawer divider, a vacuum cleaner, a can opener . . .

Finding that first apartment may be a nerve wracking experience, but Otterbein students are proof that survival is possible (even when the survival depends on a diet of macaroni and cheese or tuna!). It's all just the start of that necessary transition to adulthood. □

Polly Huston



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▲ Senior **Teresa Barok** finds out that moving in is half the fun of apartment life.

◀ One of north Columbus' many options for apartment rentals.

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Friday Nights in Columbus

Sometimes it seems that weekends are all that college students live for. But Friday nights have to be the best — truly a night off from school.

Weekends are a great time to go home, do some laundry, get away from the roommate, and enjoy some of Mom's good cooking. But some students prefer to stay here — well, not exactly here on campus, but here in the area. For those students, Columbus offers a lot of entertainment opportunities.

Where do Otterbein students find Friday night fun? Junior Scott Hubbard goes to Mother Fletcher's on the OSU campus because "they play good music and it's not overly crowded."

Other students look for ways to satisfy their hunger. Sophomore Brad Ekin took a liking to the Spaghetti Warehouse in

downtown Columbus. "You get a good-sized meal for a reasonable price, and I like the atmosphere," he commented.

Places that seem to have fallen out of favor with students this year include PaPa Joe's (too crowded), Tony's (warm beer and broken jukebox), and the Gold Rush (basically a meat market). Some of the more popular night spots are the G.I. (the atmosphere might not be the best, but who can deny this Otterbein tradition?), Shrock and Roll (a renovated Tiffany's in the Flagg's Center) and Minski's (well, there's always bowling next door if the atmosphere here doesn't agree with you.)

Student tastes in entertainment are bound to change from year to year, but you know the quest for Friday night fun will endure. □

Polly Huston

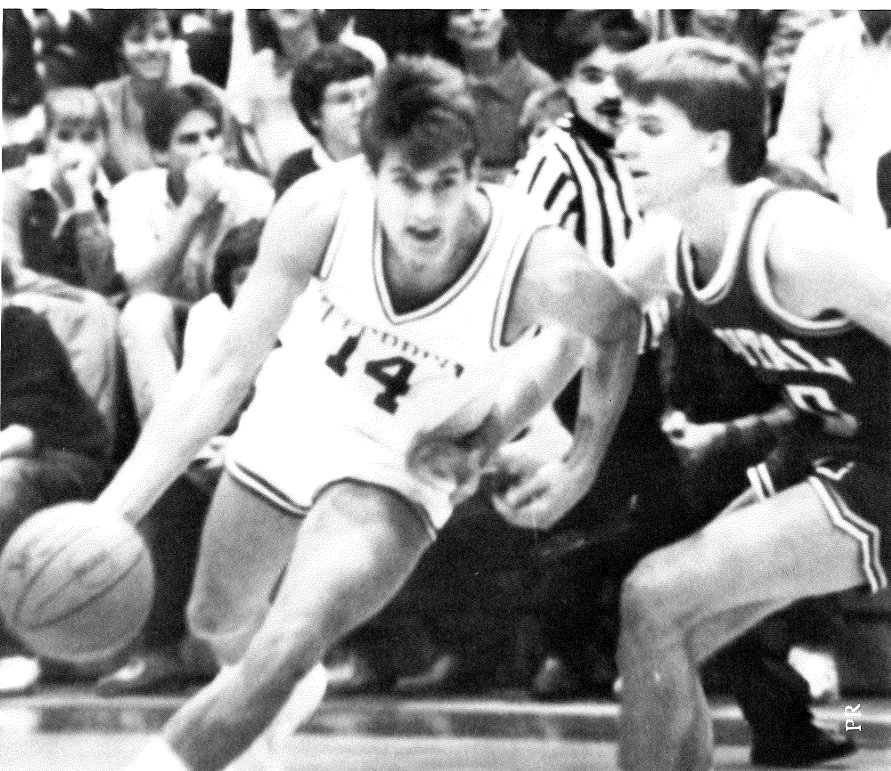


► Sophomore **Kim Key** spends a Friday evening catching up on some sewing.



► Annex residents **Andrea Shiffer** and **Gretchen Chorey** don't mind spending a Friday evening in the dorm.

in basketball heated up the Rike Center on
r evenings.



◀ Greeks enjoyed parties, mixers, and coeds on
Friday evenings throughout the year.

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Drama At Its Best

The theatre department experienced several big changes this year — some behind the scenes, and others up stage.

Behind the scenes, new faculty members were added to the department. Stephen Buckwald joined the voice and acting department, while Kate Robbins joined the costume design shop.

Along with the new faculty came a more visible change — increased attendance for all theatrical performances throughout the year. An increased mailing list and publicity of the summer Theatre's 20th Anniversary stirred interest in the department, according to chairman Charles Dodrill.

Dodrill also thinks the strides made in Otterbein's theater department can be traced to a continued devotion to producing high-quality plays.

"When people in central Ohio think about quality theater productions, they almost automatically think about Players' Theater (of Columbus)," said Dodrill. "But when it comes to college and university productions, they automatically think of OTTERBEIN."

Growth in box office sales has netted the department a lot of money to work with. During the year the department bought and installed a new electronic light board, which has contributed to their plays' quality.

The Pit arena theatre below the Campus Center also received a new look. Instead of a four-sided audience, crews of future productions will be performing to

a three-sided audience. Dodrill said an increase in more three-quarter type arenas in the professional world prompted Otterbein's department to implement a similar layout.

Also, a theatre endowment program was organized in the fall of 1986 to benefit two critical areas of the department: talent grants for students and special capital projects.

Dodrill explained that the endowment will enable the department to "provide an opportunity for talent grants to be presented to upperclass students and to purchase equipment, when necessary, to produce only the best."

The department also requested that a selective recruitment program be organized, which would restrict the growing department from growing *too* fast; it wants to maintain quality.

From the looks of the year, and the photos on the following pages, it's obvious that at Otterbein, the show must go on! □

Jennifer Slager



▲ **Kevin Ford Carty** as the ingenious Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

► The cast of *Amadeus* caught in action.



▲ Elaborate costumes show the expertise of a new addition to the theatre department — Kate Robbins.

◀ Salieri (Tim Gregory) eavesdrops as Amadeus (Kevin Ford Carty) and his wife Constanze (Charlotte Dougherty) enjoy each other's company nearby.

Sleeping Beauty

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▼ **Nadine Sheridan**, as the evil fairy, casts a spell over the Prince (**Kevin Ford Carty**) and Beauty (**Gina Grogg**).



▲ The good fairies listen attentively.



▲ **Kevin Carty** uses his magical touch on sleeping **Gina**.



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◀ The Prince dreams of his Sleeping Beauty.



▲ Sleeping Beauty tries her hand at spinning.

Noise Off

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► Lose a contact? **Lori Schubeler** and **Kevin Ford Carty** rehearse a scene from "Noises Off."

► Will he or won't he?

▼ "For ME?" **Dia Huekler** asks **Bob Witherow**.

▼ **Charles Dodrill** takes time out to snap a photo of **Catherine Randazzo**.



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◀ Sophomore **Lori Schubeler** at a dramatic moment.

▼ Confusion reigns in the off-the-wall comedy.



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▲ Senior Liana Peters as Abigail comforts other girls from Salem in a moving scene.

► Tim Gregory and Liana Peters star in the winter production of "The Crucible."





◀ **Tim Gregory's** dramatic power catches the attention of the audience.



▲ Abigail, played by **Liana Peters**, tries to charm John Proctor, played by **Tim Gregory**.

◀ The jury confers.

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► Julie (**Gina Grogg**) gets a loving glance from Billy (**Tim Gregory**).



▲ Senior **Gina Grogg** stars as the lovable character Julie.

► Senior **Catherine Randazzo** poses with the children's cast of *Carousel*.



Carousel



◀ Julie and Billy — the ill-fated couple of *Carousel*.



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◀ Gina Groff, Tim Gregory and Catherine Randazzo stand arm-in-arm.

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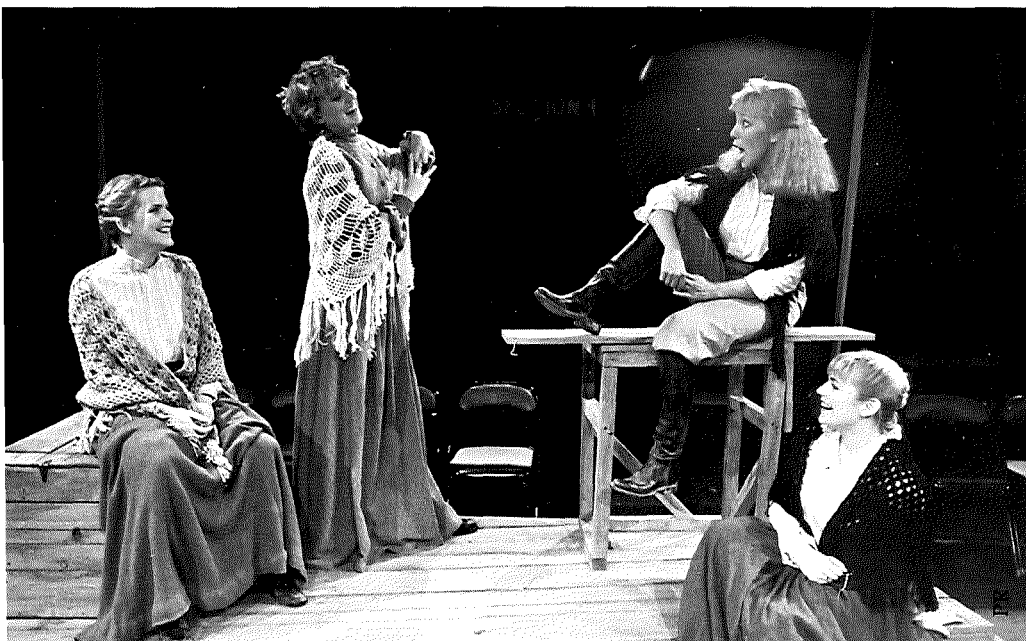
► Sophomore **Cathy Collins** struggles to convince the townspeople that their ways are sinful.



► *Frontiers* co-star **Heather Huprich** plays a frontier woman who must cope with the loss of her mother and the new responsibility of caring for her baby brother.



◀ Seniors **Charlotte Dougherty** and **Liana Peters** also co-star in the all-female cast of *Frontiers*.



◀ The hard life of pioneer women was punctuated by happy times spent with friends, as shown in this scene from *Frontiers*.

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► Concentration is the key!



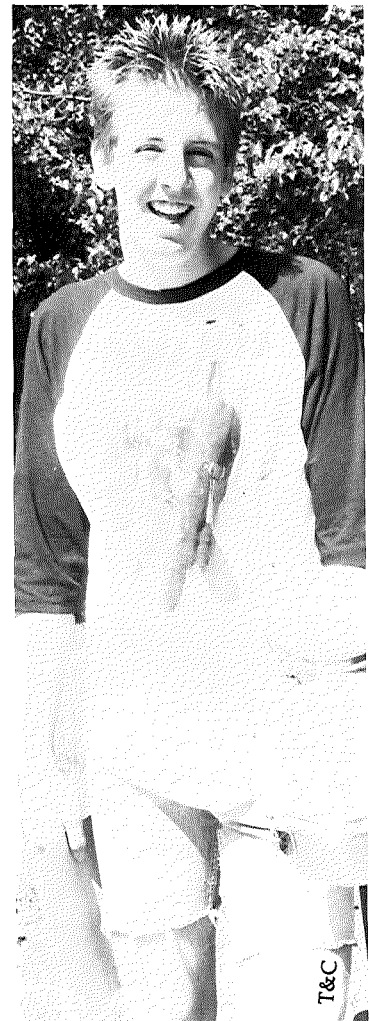
► Otterbein's alumni band, led by Gary Tirey, practices to produce a polished sound.

► The saxophone section will withstand even the heat to perfect their entertainment piece.





◀ Chris Cox, Andrew Hall, and Jennifer Olin perform during the Concert Choir tour in December.

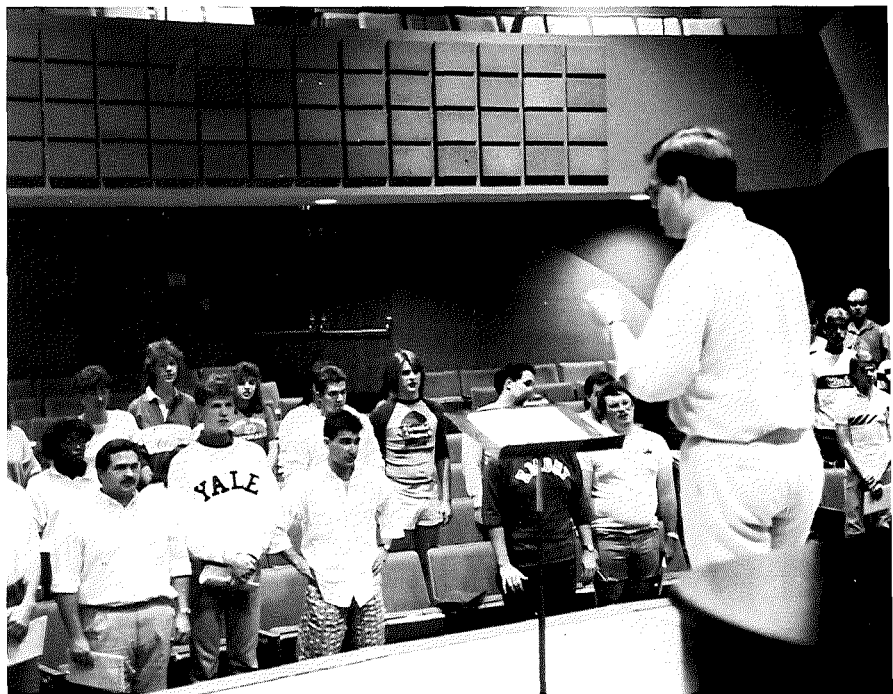


▲ Willing to take his drums with him wherever he goes, this Otterbein band member is the ideal example of dedication!



ardinal Marching Band on the go!

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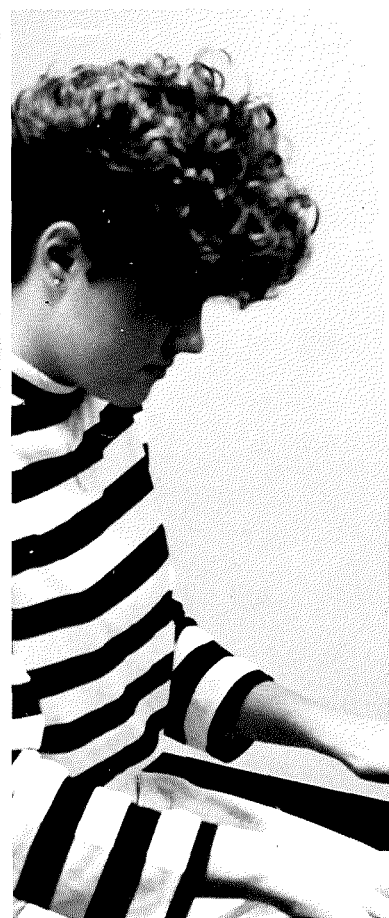


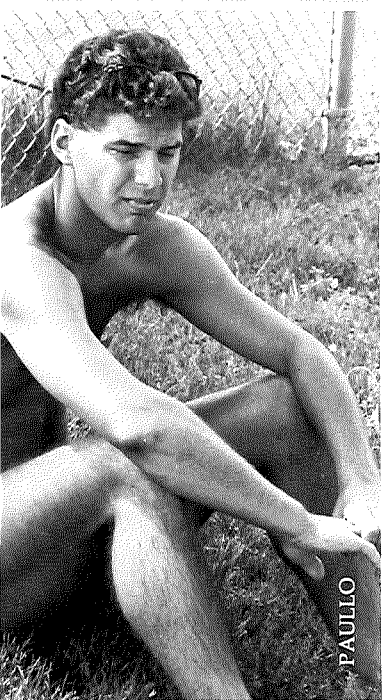
► Led by Dr. Devenney, the choir spends an afternoon filled with song in Battelle.



▲ All the year's hard work is recognized at the annual Theatre Awards Banquet in the spring.

► Rachel Von Seggern takes advantage of a few free minutes to practice.





◀ Senior **Steve Martin** beats the heat during band practice by finding shade under a nearby tree.



▲ The brass section practices in Battelle.



1987 cast and crew of Otterbein's renowned Summer Theatre.

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► OPUS ZERO SHOW CHOIR



▲ New student bravely displays his talent at the fall talent show.



▲ The theatre department's Ed Vaughn and Charles Dodrill taking a break in Cowan Hall.



◀ Talent abounds at the student talent show sponsored by CPB.

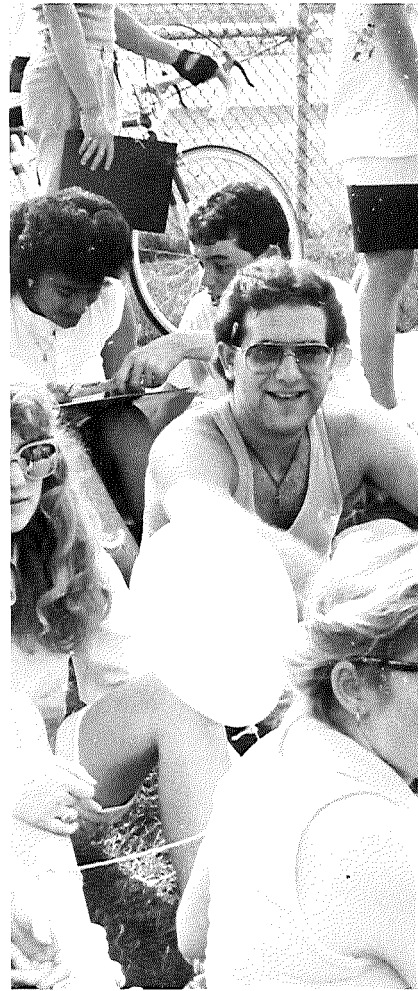


▲ MUSIC DEPARTMENT

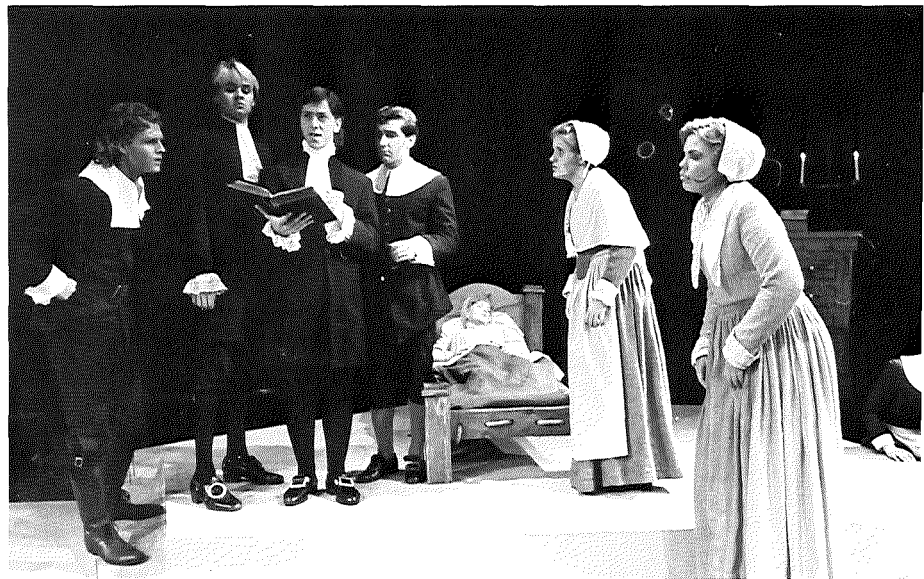
re department chairman Charles Dodrill took part in honoring student actors (from left to right) Gregory, Charlotte Dougherty, Gina Grogg, and Liana Peters at the annual awards banquet.

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► Students enjoy the diversified talents of classmates at the annual Spring Music Fest.



▲ The marching band performs another rousing concert in concert hall.



▲ The cast of *The Crucible* performs in the winter production.



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◀ BATTELLE FINE ARTS CENTER



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▲ Bang the drum slowly!



ork inside the brick walls of Battelle.

After Hours

Weekend Action

Weekends were made for . . . How did you finish this statement during 1987 at Otterbein? Your answer probably wasn't the same as the next Otterbein student's, but one thing is for sure — if you weren't able to think of something to do on the weekends, you simply didn't look hard enough!

Traditional events, exciting athletics, top-notch theater productions, entertaining musical performances, and a

whole lot more took place on campus while you were busy trying to buy a one-way ticket out of Westerville. In case you were one of those students, in this section you'll find out about the after-hour action you may have missed on the Otterbein weekends.

The Sibyl staff proudly dedicates this section to all those who worked so hard to make our after hours so special.



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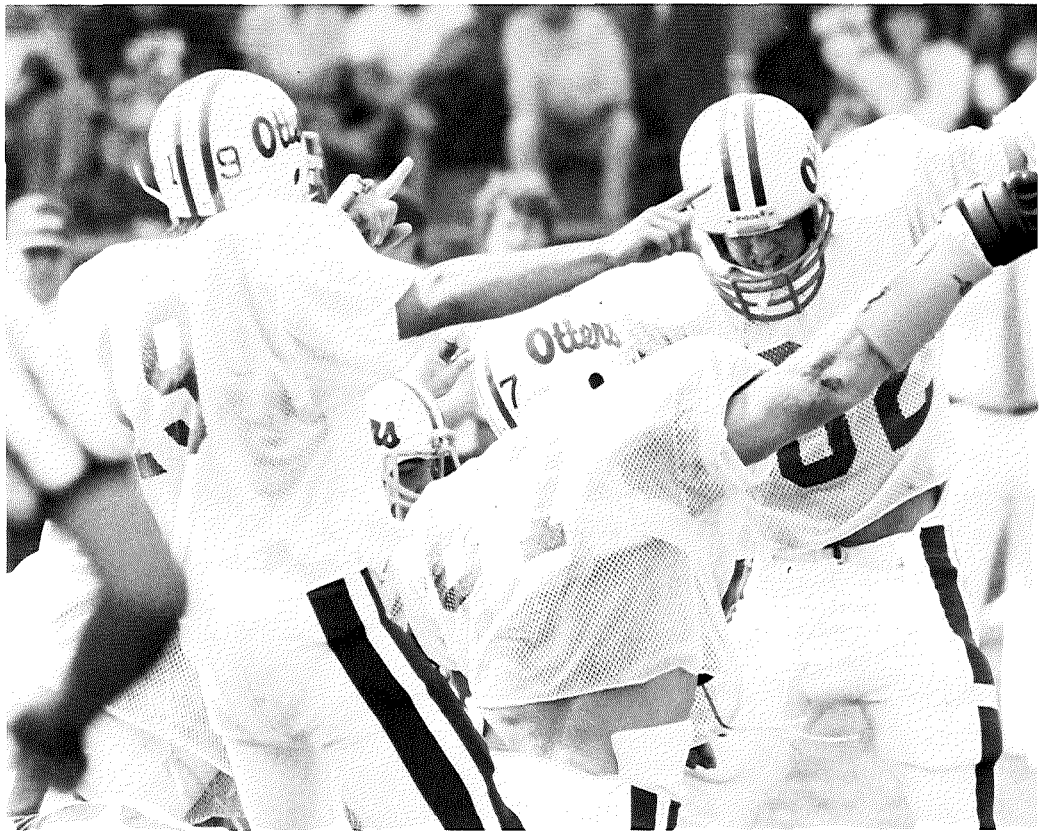
◀ The Otters plot strategies against their opponent.

▲ 1986 Homecoming queen Becky Barnes reigns over the weekend festivities.

► The Otters signal another possession.

FOOTBALL

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OTTERBEIN	0 MT. UNION	35
OTTERBEIN	14 HEIDELBERG	22
OTTERBEIN	6 OHIO NORTHERN	0
OTTERBEIN	10 CAPITAL	17
OTTERBEIN	7 MARIETTA	26
OTTERBEIN	10 WITTENBERG	15
OTTERBEIN	9 BALDWIN-WALLACE	59
OTTERBEIN	9 MUSKINGUM	16
OTTERBEIN	4 KENYON	9



▲ In for the tackle!!



◀ Otterbein's defense proves to be a challenge for opponents.

The Road to Recovery

Cool weather, falling leaves, and the start of another school year all signal the same season to Westerville's traditional sports enthusiasts — another football season at Otterbein.

Although the start of the 1986 fall season seemed no different from past years, the Cardinals surprised their fans with an eye-catching young team bound to excel in the future. Ending the season with improved statistics and a better win/loss record, the Cardinals proved that Otterbein football is on the road to recovery.

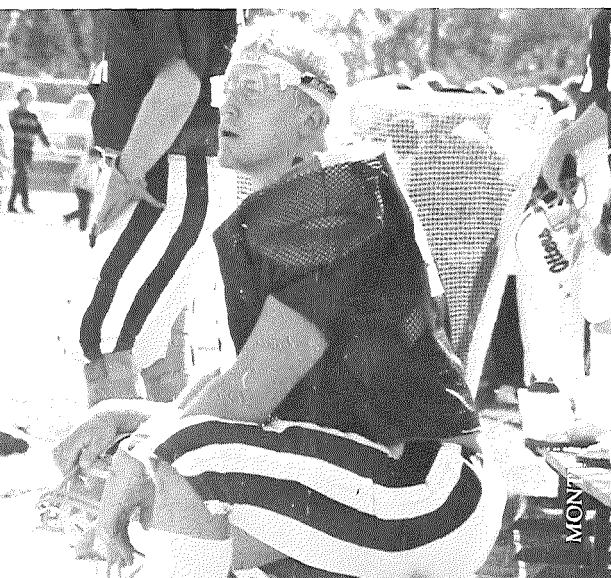
Sophomore Tim Vorhees, a two-year leading rusher for the Cardinals, contributed to the team's 718-yard rushing average. Noting that this year's average was a 130-yard increase over the last season, Vorhees said, "The team has shown much improvement in

the last year, and I can only see it getting better."

The team labeled 1986 as a rebuilding season, and took pride in the accomplishments of its many freshman players. Mark McNabb and Tim Doup were named most valuable freshman offensive players, while Art Stovall and Don Taylor received most valuable honors for their defensive efforts. In addition, Taylor received honorable mention from the OAC.

As players gained experience and statistics improved, the team rediscovered its positive attitude. Players and fans alike hope the renewed attitude will enhance the talented young players' newly gained experience to contribute to the start of winning football in Otterbein's future. □

Karen Lovett



◀ Contemplating his next strategic move.

After Hours

► The 1986 Volleyball team stacks up their talent!

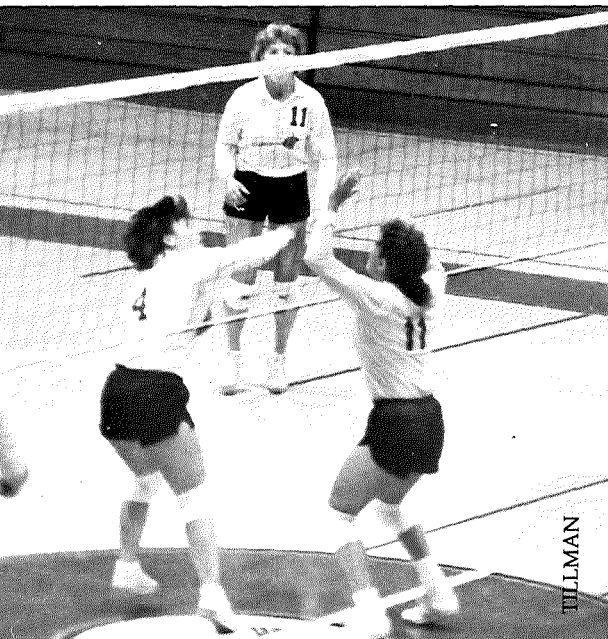
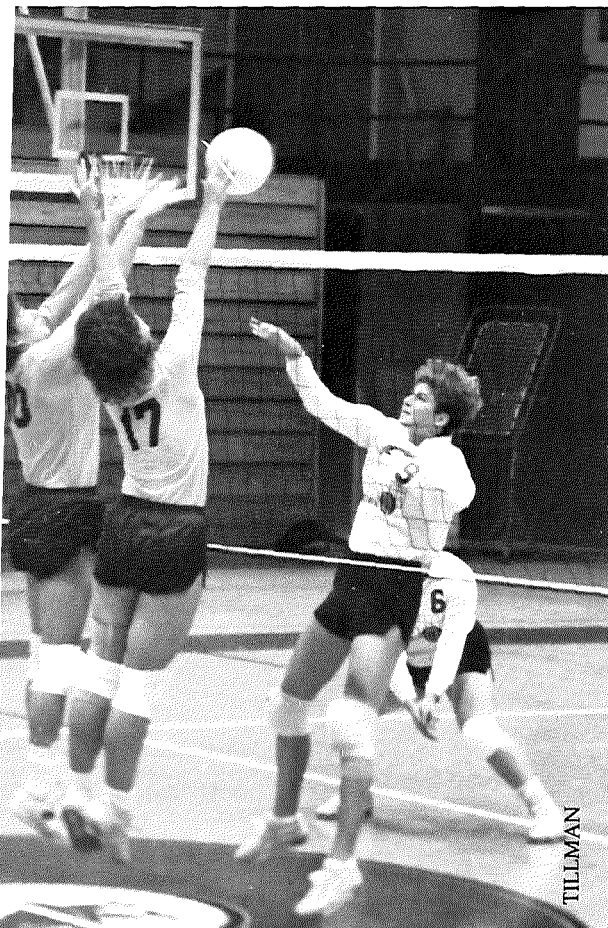
VOLLEYBALL

TIFFIN	L	16-14	15- 8
OSU-MARION	L	15-12	15- 3
CAPITAL	L	15- 6	15- 6
CASE-			
WESTERN	L	15-12	15- 7
MT. VERNON NAZ.	L	15-11	15- 4
SINCLAIR	W	15- 5	15- 3
WITTENBERG	L	15- 8	15- 2 15- 2
WOOSTER	L	15- 8	15- 6
OHIO DOMINICAN	L	15- 4	15- 6
OBERLIN	L	15-12	15- 4 15- 7
OHIO WESLEYAN	W	15- 6	15-12 15-12
OHIO DOMINICAN	L	16-14	15- 3
WILMINGTON	L	15- 1	15- 4
RIO GRANDE	L	15- 2	15- 3
MALONE	L	15- 1	15- 4
MOUNT UNION	L	15- 6	15-13 15- 4
MARIETTA	L	15- 4	15- 6
OHIO NORTHERN	L	15- 0	15- 2
BALDWIN-			
WALLACE	L	15- 4	15- 6
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WITTENBERG	L	15-13	15- 8 16-14
MUSKINGUM	L	15- 8	15- 3
CAPITAL	W	15-13	15-13
KENT STATE	L	15- 2	15- 8 15- 4
MOUNT UNION	L	15- 9	15- 2 15- 6
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WALLACE	L	15- 7	15- 1
OHIO NORTHERN	L	15- 9	15- 2
HEIDELBERG	L	15- 1	15- 8
WITTENBERG	L	15- 2	15-10
CAPITAL	L	15- 4	15- 5
CEDARVILLE	L	15- 0	16-14



▲ 1986-87 VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Row 1 (L to R): J. Stambach, T. Williamson. Row 2: L. Inskeep, L. Stockdale, E. Bish. Row 3: T. Walter, J. Klingel, L. Ferryman, T. Tier, D. Fitzgerald, B. Neace.

se Fitzgerald attempts



No Respect!

You're out on the court preparing for the start of the game with teammates you know and trust thanks to months of practice. You are part of a well-oiled machine. Palms sweating, and muscles quivering with excitement, you wait for the whistle to blow, signaling the start of the game.

Then, glancing at the stands for encouragement, you see rows of empty bleachers. And instead of cheers, you hear only silence.

What's missing from this picture? You guessed it — no fans.

"I was disappointed that no one came to our games," said sophomore Leigh Ann Inskeep, who suggests that maybe the low attendance at games was due to a lack of awareness about the volleyball team on campus.

Not only was fan support lacking, but there seemed to be a shortage of financial support as well. By the end of the season, the team was still waiting for new uniforms, practice clothes, and sweats.

"We even had to do our own advertising," said Inskeep. "I remember staying up nights and drawing cardinals on posterboard for hours."

The team also had its hands full trying to round up scorekeepers and statisticians.

But one lonesome fan attempted to fill the void. Dan

Pohl, director of admissions and an avid volleyball fan, could be found at many of the women's games.

"It was a disappointing year all around. They were a real young team and didn't have much depth on the bench," he said.

But as Inskeep points out, it was a good year to build on. "We know how to play with each other and we won't have to start with fundamentals next year," said Inskeep. □

Jennifer Nichols

◀ Sophomore **Leigh Ann Inskeep** battles it out at the net as junior **Tracey Tier** looks on.

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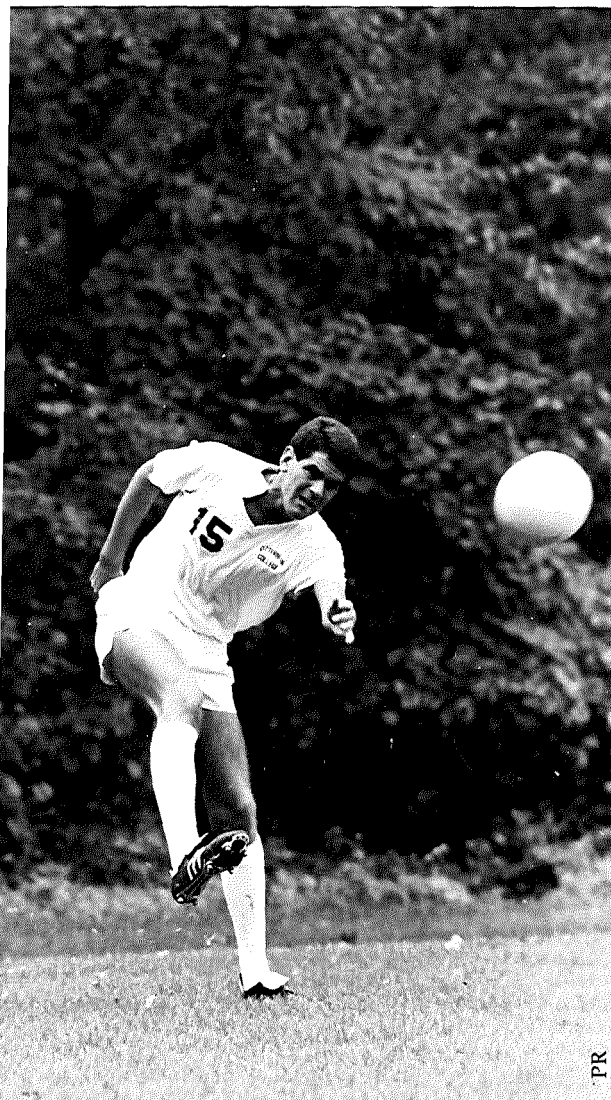
► Sophomore **Rick Merola** sends one to the goal.



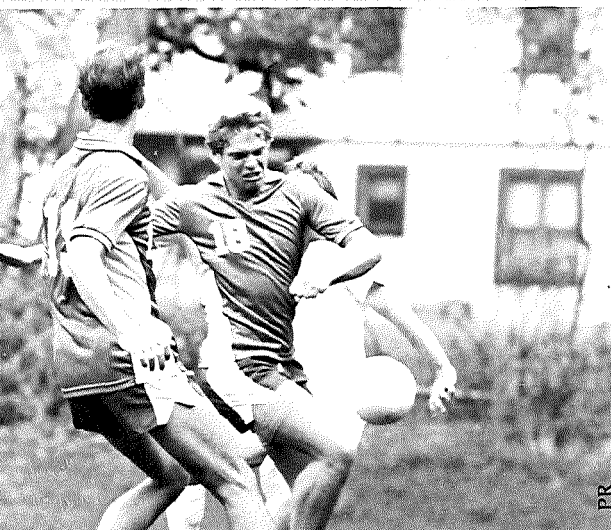
SOCCER		
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	MARINE ACADEMY	
W	STATE UNIVERSITY	3-1
	OF NEW YORK	
W	ADRIAN	2-1
L	CAPITAL	3-0
W	MARIETTA	6-1
W	BALDWIN-WALLACE	4-0
W	HEIDELBERG	7-1
L	WITTENBERG	3-0
W	OBERLIN	2-1
W	KENYON	3-0
L	OHIO NORTHERN	2-1
L	MIAMI	2-0
W	WOOSTER	3-0
L	MT. UNION	1-0
W	DENISON	3-0
W	MUSKINGUM	13-0
L	OHIO WESLEYAN	2-0
L	WILMINGTON	2-1

► Solid defense points Otterbein toward a big win.





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Just Short of Their Goals

Otterbein's defending OAC soccer champions were looking forward to a repeat performance and a strong NCAA tournament showing at the start of the 1986 season. Two hard-fought and convincing victories on Long Island, as well as a season-opening scrimmage against Ohio State seemed to spell a winning season for the Cardinals. Not only was the core of the championship team returning, but key substitutes and talented freshmen had joined the team as well.

The home-opening victory against Adrian (MI) College seemed to reinforce that the New York games were not flukes. But then disaster struck — Otterbein's first loss in two years was a 3-0 shutout by Capital University. This loss was a hint of things to come for the team.

By the end of the season, the Cardinals had lost six more games, finishing with an 11-7 record. Four of those losses were to OAC teams, which gave them a sixth place conference finish. Fortunately though, the team's non-conference record was the best in the league.

Head coach Steve Locker said, "We had a better season than the college would have expected in only our fourth year, but the whole team was disappointed."

The team did show flashes of brilliance during the year.

And fortunately for next year's team, these talented displays came from underclassmen.

Freshman Erik Ekis, an All-Ohio player from Westerville South H.S., commented that the games against U.S.M.M.A., Oberlin, Wooster, and Denison were indicative of the team's true ability. "In those games we were especially team-oriented," he said. "We played for each other, rather than ourselves." The Cardinals defeated all these teams, each of which was ranked in its own region.

Sophomore Steve Thayer, the team's sweeperback, explained Otterbein's losses to Capital, Wittenberg, and Miami as being struggles between team and individual efforts. "We forgot how talented we were as a team and suffered from individual delusions," he said. "But we gained experience, and will not make the same mistakes next year." □

Jean-Marc Cowles

▲ Otterbein drew its strength from relatively young players like sophomore **Patrick Baker**.

◀ Junior **Robert England** comes to the aid of freshman **John Nolte**.

After Hours Meeting Goals

At the start of a new season every athletic team sets goals. But how often do you find a team which has **met** all those goals by the end of the season? The men's cross country team did just that this year.

"Coach Dave Lehman is a great guy. He would not give us a goal to strive for if he didn't think it was realistic," said sophomore runner Tim Reichard. "Winning the OAC was the highlight of the season, but when we heard we had made it to the nationals, we all went crazy!" he added.

With such a young squad, the team didn't expect to win many meets, and the pressure mounted when they found out they were competing with nationally-ranked teams. But as Reichard observed, "Everyone on the team constantly improved during the season, and competition between the team members improved the entire group." □

Jennifer Nichols



▲ Sophomore Tim Reichard home stretch!



◀ 1986 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
— Row 1 (L to R): M. Fama, A. Shiffer, B. Fritsche. Row 2: S. Mabry, M. Alpeter, C. Donoghue, C. Merz.

Gaining Respect

In only its second year as an Otterbein varsity sport, the women's cross country team has made a name for itself in the OAC.

"We started out the year with the attitude that we would get beaten. It really surprised us that we ended the season as a threat to many of the better teams in the conference," said senior Mary Alpeter. She said the highlight of the season was the team's only home meet, when the OC women defeated OAC rivals Wittenberg, Marietta, and Muskingum.

This was the first year the team had a full squad. Alpeter, the only senior and

returning runner, was backed by first-time runner Andrea Shiffer, transfer student Carolyn Donoghue, and five freshmen. □ **Jennifer Nichols**



Mary Alpeter going for the gold!

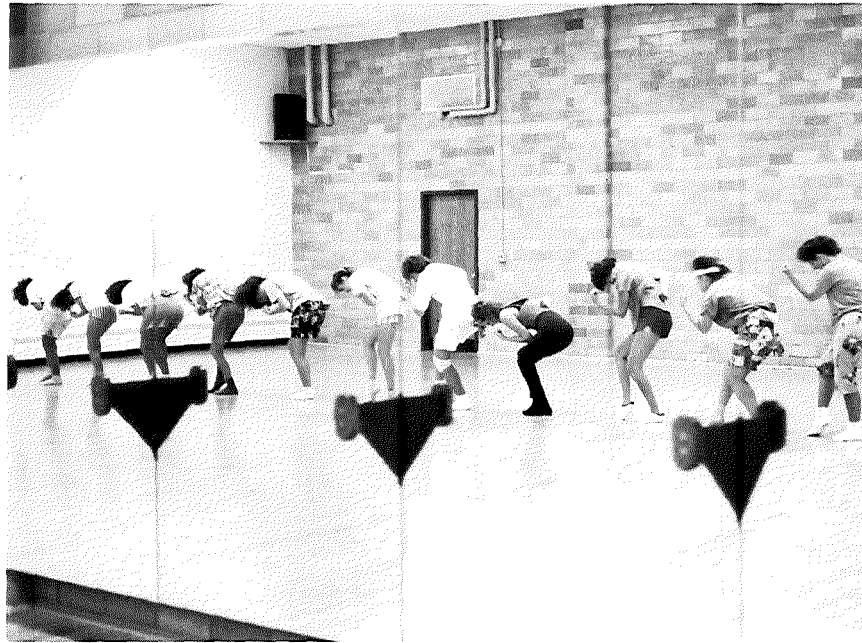
After Hours

▼ Beth Hammond and Mishelle Mowery cheer on the reserve team fans.



► The O Squad shows their stuff!

► Junior Amy Dover, and Julie Neal, and junior Robin Rogers put the finishing touches on a few cheerleading routines.



▼ Practice makes perfect for the dedicated members.



Athletic Spirit

Did you notice anything different on the sidelines at the Otterbein football and basketball games during the year?

If you guessed the cheerleaders, you're pretty observant. Some of the faces were new, but some of the faces weren't there at all.

What happened to the guys?

"I set up a clinic at the end of fall quarter and only two guys showed up. No one seemed interested," said senior cheerleading captain Julie Neal.

Senior Mike Maxwell, a two-year male veteran of the squad, was one of the two who attended the clinic. He explained that Neal was in charge of publicizing the clinic, and did "about as much as she could do without begging people." But when the time came, hardly anyone was there.

Without the guys, the girls were unable to form several pyramids, but they overcame the problem by doing more cheers with motion.

Years ago cheerleading squads at Otterbein and many other schools consisted solely of men, but today, it's not unusual to see an all-female squad, especially at small colleges.

So the big question is: Was having male cheerleaders in the past at Otterbein successful enough to warrant resurrecting the program in the future? The consensus is: yes.

"Sure it took a lot more work, but the girls enjoyed having the guys out there cheering," Neal said.

Maxwell commented, "Every time I went to a game this year, about five people came up to me asking, 'Why aren't you out there cheering this year?'"

"From the start, people thought it was great that the college had male cheerleaders," said Athletic Director Bud Yoest. "We hope we can do it again in the near future." □

Bob Kennedy



▲ Freshmen **Mishelle Mowery** and **Kris Cole** get a hug from the every popular Otterbein mascot.

◀ The Cardinal Guard performs another exciting half-time show.

Young Team Achieves Goals

It was the start of something big for freshman Cathy Kahoun when she came from Eastlake North High School to play basketball at Otterbein.

Kahoun, who says the love of the sport got her to try out, was surprised at the quality competition at the college level. "I didn't think Division III would be a big deal but it was. I felt like I was a part of something big. It was an experience."

The team consisted of 10 freshmen, one sophomore, one junior and only three seniors, and showed great promise. They surpassed their goal of 4th in the OAC by finishing 3rd, with a 16-9 record. Senior Lori Povisil was named 1st team OAC, and coach Mary Beth Kenneth was honored as OAC Coach of the Year.

"The seniors had an excellent season. We all got along really well," said Kahoun.

The injury to freshman shooter Amy Bates, whose broken hand kept her out of the last five games, was the one dark spot of the women's season. □

Polly Huston

▼ The Lady Cards and their rivals, the Capital Crusaders, battle for the ball out under the basket.



► Junior Donna Peters uses her springs on the way up for a lay-up.



◀ Coach Kennedy psyches up her starters during a time-out.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OTTERBEIN	66	TIFFIN	64
OTTERBEIN	69	WITTENBERG	59
OTTERBEIN	61	JOHN CARROLL	57
OTTERBEIN	64	THIEL	73
OTTERBEIN	67	JOHN JAY	33
OTTERBEIN	57	PITT. AT BRADFORD	59
OTTERBEIN	64	KENYON	54
OTTERBEIN	70	MARIETTA	86
OTTERBEIN	61	MUSKINGUM	68
OTTERBEIN	66	MT. UNION	56
OTTERBEIN	67	CAPITAL	88
OTTERBEIN	60	BALDWIN WALLACE	69
OTTERBEIN	60	HEIDELBERG	56
OTTERBEIN	69	OHIO NORTHERN	62
OTTERBEIN	70	OHIO WESLEYAN	62
OTTERBEIN	58	MUSKINGUM	56
OTTERBEIN	76	MARIETTA	66
OTTERBEIN	75	CAPITAL	73
OTTERBEIN	79	MT. UNION	65
OTTERBEIN	78	BALWIN WALLACE	64
OTTERBEIN	79	HEIDELBERG (OT)	80
OTTERBEIN	68	OHIO NORTHERN	84
OTTERBEIN	78	WITTENBERG	64

OAC TOURNAMENT

OTTERBEIN	83	MUSKINGUM	73
OTTERBEIN	58	OHIO NORTHERN	73



kes perfect!

Teamwork Captures Fans

Ordinarily, a story about Otterbein's men's basketball team has to start with a mention of senior Dick Hempy or Coach Dick Reynolds. Well, so does this one, but it doesn't stop there.

The reality behind the headlines during the season was that Otterbein's team went from being a two- or one-man show to being a well-rounded clinic in how-to-do-what-to-do-to-be-great. The team forgot about prima donnas and looked to "The Three Amigos."

In short, the Cardinals showed that even without an All-American candidate in the future lineup, Otterbein's netters will do just fine.

All this is not intended to detract from Hempy or other Otterbein stars of the past. Hempy finished his college career as the fifth-highest scorer in Division III history, and with the fifth-highest career field goal percentage — 68.3 percent. Listing all his accomplishments would take the entire sports section. It is sufficient to say that he was again a first-team All-American selection.

Mark Zawadzki, Todd McDonald, and Tim Dierks — "The Three Amigos" — were invisible players to *Sports Illustrated* and *SPORT* magazine in basketball college preview issues. But by the end of the season, whole sections of the student

body were rooting for the "Z factor," and the *Columbus Dispatch* spread the trio's fame in numerous articles and headlines.

And through all this, senior guard Steve Brown waited in the wings, and at the top of the key, and on the baseline. An integral part of the Cards' success, "Brownie" was a three-point-shot artist and a runaway train on the breakaway.

A knee injury sidelined junior Mark Mnich, but also provided a bonus for fans fearful of the future. Six underclassmen, including freshmen Chad Reynolds and Todd Hilverding, played in 13 or more varsity contests, and showed that, with seasoning, they will be able to hold their own in future OAC battles. Freshman Brad Capel, in nine appearances, showed that he will be a valuable point guard in years to come, and that, like junior Dee Minton, he knows how to razzle-dazzle enough to whip the crowd into a frenzy.

Team ball came to Otterbein hoops this year, and team ball appears to be the wave of the men's bright and promising future. □

Jean-Marc Cowles

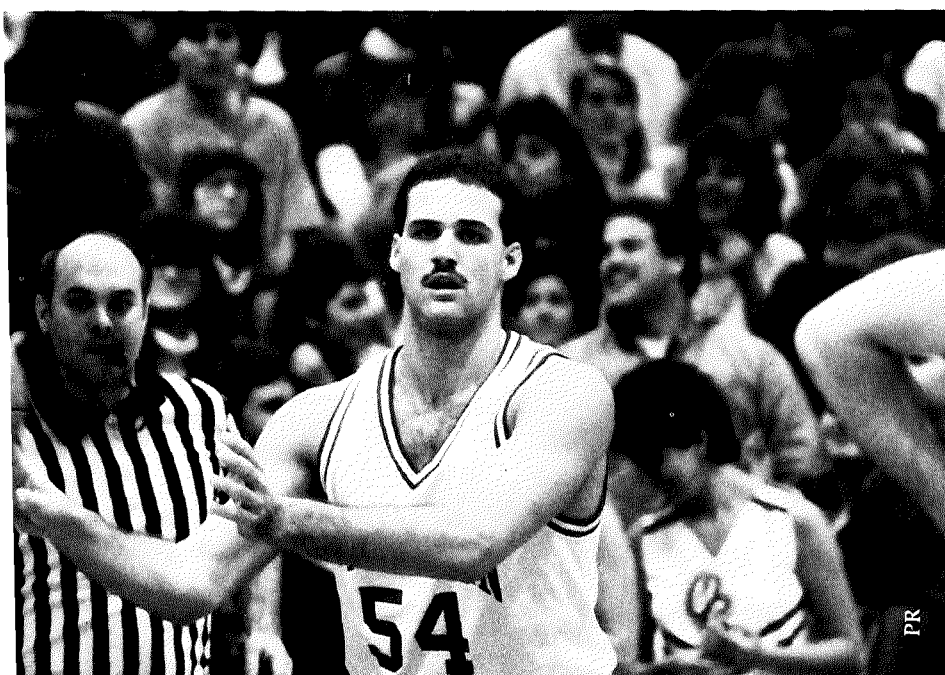


▲ Even an injured eye couldn't keep All-American **Dick Hempy** down!

► Coach Reynolds in winning form.



◀ Athletic director E. W. Yoest with the newly purchased O Club bus.



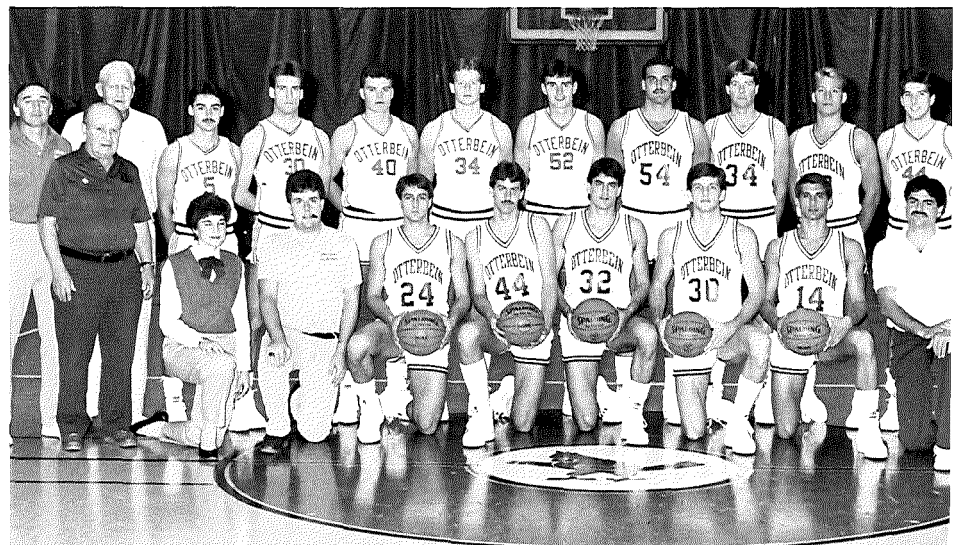
◀ Junior **Mark Mnich** showed that Otterbein basketball fans have a lot to look forward to next year.

► A battle under the basket!



▲ Fine athletic form!

► 1987 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM





◀ Otterbein alum Dick Reynolds leads his team to another winning season.



◀ Seniors Steve Brown and Dick Hempy share the Otterbein award.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

OTTERBEIN	88 URBANA	70
OTTERBEIN	77 TAMPA	80
OTTERBEIN	79 ECKERD (OT)	82
OTTERBEIN	81 ROLLINS	71
OTTERBEIN	94 OHIO WESLEYAN	76
OTTERBEIN	77 WITTENBERG	68
OTTERBEIN	52 MUSKINGUM	54
OTTERBEIN	96 MARIETTA	68
OTTERBEIN	80 KALAMAZOO	45
OTTERBEIN	78 GRACE	61
OTTERBEIN	96 MT. UNION	70
OTTERBEIN	90 CAPITAL	56
OTTERBEIN	104 BALDWIN-WALLACE	77
OTTERBEIN	80 HEIDELBERG	59
OTTERBEIN	58 OHIO NORTHERN	55
OTTERBEIN	107 WILMINGTON	80
OTTERBEIN	63 MUSKINGUM	48
OTTERBEIN	87 MARIETTA	74
OTTERBEIN	85 CAPITAL	58
OTTERBEIN	96 MT. UNION	74
OTTERBEIN	84 BALDWIN-WALLACE	62
OTTERBEIN	85 HEIDELBERG	73
OTTERBEIN	51 OHIO NORTHERN	50
OTTERBEIN	62 WITTENBERG	63

OAC TOURNAMENT

OTTERBEIN	94 BALDWIN-WALLACE	84
OTTERBEIN	59 MUSKINGUM	57
OTTERBEIN	61 WITTENBERG	68

NCAA TOURNAMENT

OTTERBEIN	95 HOPE	80
OTTERBEIN	71 WITTENBERG	78

Indoor Track Teams Display Talent

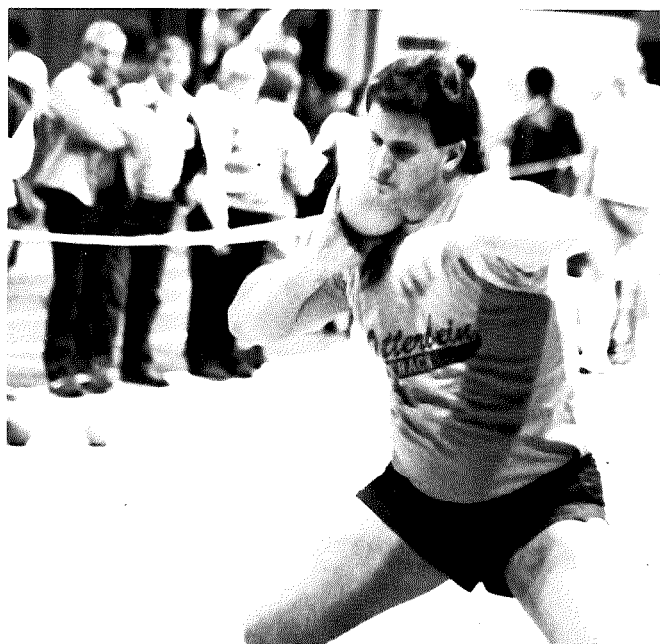
The new men's track coach, Wiley Piazza, led his team to a second-place finish at this year's indoor conference held at Baldwin-Wallace. Two sophomore Otters made names for themselves at the meet, earning awards for outstanding performance. Rick Merola was recognized for field events, while Tom Schnurr was awarded for his running performance.

Also finishing well were junior Steve Burkhart and freshman Dave Woodruff in the shotput, junior Steve McConaghy in the pole vault, and sophomore Jon Pence in the 1500-meter dash. The only major setback of the meet was McConaghy's pulled hamstring muscle, which robbed the 4x200 relay team of a possible victory.

Despite some outstanding individual efforts, the women's team was disappointed with their fourth-place finish in the meet. Their goal had been to place in the top three.

Senior Mary Alpeter led the team with her OAC record-setting time in the 3000-meter run. Junior transfer student Carolyn Donoghue also scored in the 1500 and 800. Other point scorers were: freshman Tori Schafer in the triple jump and the 55-meter dash, the 1600-meter relay team, and the 800-meter relay team, senior Sherrie Shoemaker in the long jump and 400-meter dash, freshman Julie Warner in the hurdles, senior Teri Williamson in the shotput, and freshman Sherri Mabry in the 3000-meters. □

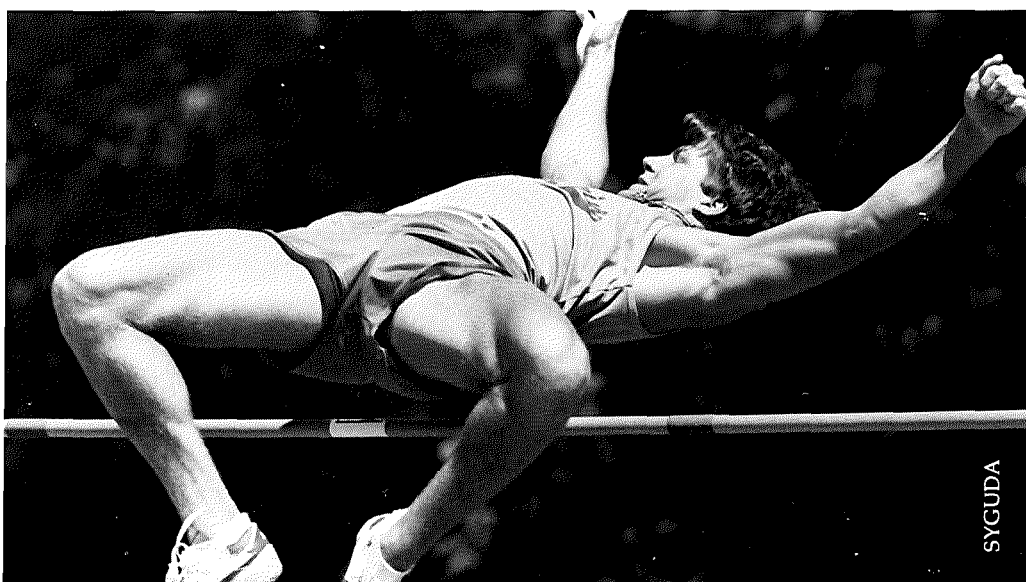
Polly Huston



▲ THE 1987 WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM

► Sophomore **Scott Baker** put some muscle into this one!

uned athletic form.



1987 MEN'S TRACK TEAM

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

FLORIDA STATE	NOT SCORED
RELAYS	
EMORY UNIVERSITY	4/11
WEST VIRGINIA	NOT SCORED
OHIO WESLEYAN	2/6
HEIDELBERG	NOT SCORED
DENISON	(TIE) 1/4
BALDWIN-WALLACE	3/14
OAC QUALIFYING MEET	
OAC	
CHAMPIONSHIPS	FIFTH

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

FLORIDA STATE	NOT SCORED
RELAYS	
EMORY UNIVERSITY	4/10
MUSKINGUM	2/4
OHIO WESLEYAN	2/7
HEIDELBERG	NOT SCORED
OHIO NORTHERN	1/3
BALDWIN-WALLACE	13/15
OAC QUALIFYING MEET	
OAC	
CHAMPIONSHIPS	SIXTH

▲ Carolyn Donoghue breaks out from the pack.

After Hours

Highs and Lows

Inconsistent playing or perhaps the inexperience of young players learning to conform to college-league ball may have caused a few lows for the 1987 men's baseball team, but there were several highs for the team to fall back on as they ended their 22-19-2 season.

On the high side, the Cardinals led the OAC with a .347 batting average and swept Wittenberg on the Tigers' home field.

Also, four players were nominated and selected to the All-Conference team. Seniors Howard Chambers (short-stop) and Tim Koethke (right field) were named to the first team, while senior Greg Masters (first base) and sophomore Jim Allen (center field) made the second team.

"You always want to work harder and improve yourself throughout your career," said Chambers, captain of the 1987 team. "All the work and determination pays off when you're recognized and honored."

As the most valuable player, Koethke led the conference in hitting with a .457 average. He broke all the previous team records by earning 54 RBI's, 29 walks, and 48 runs. Also, with 13 home runs, he placed second on the team behind Chambers who had 16.

Both Koethke and Chambers received All-District honors for NCAA Division Three. And Koethke was selected to the All-District second team, while Chambers captured honorable mention.

The Cards finished conference play fourth out of nine teams, but paid only a short visit to the OAC tournament, where they were eliminated after losing to Marietta and Baldwin-Wallace.

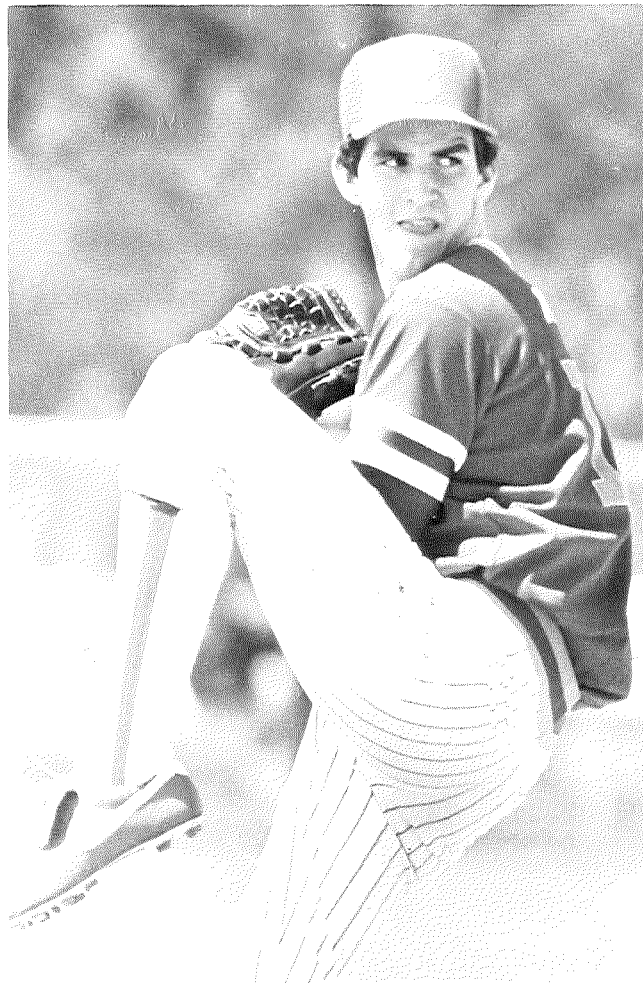
Chambers thinks the future is bright for the Cards. He said, "In a couple of years Otterbein will see a better team than they have in a long time. With a mature pitching staff and good hitting, they'll split their abilities for a great season."

Specifically, the success of next year's team will revolve around the talents of 1987 most valuable freshman Sean Burke, the return of a 12-member pitching staff, several promising juniors and sophomores, and the leadership of 1988 captain Dan Harris. □

Jennifer Slager

▲ Sophomore **Jeff McGraw** on the hill for the Cards.

► This winning stroke helped senior **Greg Masters** earn a place on the All-Conference team.





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BASEBALL

OTTERBEIN	7	MACMURRAY	3
OTTERBEIN	7	BROOKLYN	7
OTTERBEIN	7	MILLIKIN	1
OTTERBEIN	7	MACMURRAY	4
OTTERBEIN	5	PRINCIPIA	4
OTTERBEIN	11	TENNESSEE TECH	7
OTTERBEIN	3	TENNESSEE TECH	13
OTTERBEIN	16	W.V. WESLEYAN	6
OTTERBEIN	12	W.V. WESLEYAN	2
OTTERBEIN	8	LAWRENCE	8
OTTERBEIN	16	W.V. WESLEYAN	1
OTTERBEIN	9	W.V. WESLEYAN	3
OTTERBEIN	7	KENYON	10
OTTERBEIN	15	MT. UNION	13
OTTERBEIN	5	MT. UNION	10
OTTERBEIN	15	MARIETTA	5
OTTERBEIN	2	MARIETTA	7
OTTERBEIN	3	OHIO WESLEYAN	4
OTTERBEIN	9	OHIO DOMINICAN	25
OTTERBEIN	6	BALDWIN-WALLACE	7
OTTERBEIN	10	BALDWIN-WALLACE	6
OTTERBEIN	6	WITTENBERG	5
OTTERBEIN	7	WITTENBERG	0
OTTERBEIN	2	MUSKINGUM	7
OTTERBEIN	6	MUSKINGUM	10
OTTERBEIN	3	EARLHAM	4
OTTERBEIN	4	EARLHAM	7
OTTERBEIN	4	MT. VERNON NAZ.	8
OTTERBEIN	4	HEIDELBERG	5
OTTERBEIN	15	HEIDELBERG	16
OTTERBEIN	5	DENISON	8
OTTERBEIN	7	OHIO WESLEYAN	10
OTTERBEIN	4	WILMINGTON	2
OTTERBEIN	9	WILMINGTON	5
OTTERBEIN	13	CAPITAL	9
OTTERBEIN	14	CAPITAL	9
OTTERBEIN	4	DENISON	0
OTTERBEIN	8	OHIO NORTHERN	7
OTTERBEIN	12	OHIO NORTHERN	4
OTTERBEIN	2	OHIO UNIVERSITY	9
OAC PLAYOFFS			
OTTERBEIN	6	MARIETTA	9
OTTERBEIN	2	BALDWIN-WALLACE	6

ward Chambers gets a
fter knocking in one of
uns.

▲ 1987 BASEBALL TEAM — Row 1 (L to R): J. Finley, J. Maze, D. Harris, K. Banion, M. Poiling, K. Ramey, C. Huseman. Row 2: S. Whitmeyer, S. Burke, J. Stoye, D. Moreland, G. Huffer, R. Blackburn, T. Bates. Row 3: E. Springer, M. Dearth, J. Wedge, M. Rose, D. Gifford, J. Allen, S. Boyd. Row 4: T. Gunter, J. Conley, J. McGraw, M. Asbeck, T. Daugherty, D. Fishbaugh, J. Caldwell. Row 5: T. Koethke, H. Chambers, J. Davies, C. Vollmar, G. Masters, M. Sell.

After Hours Challenges

The challenge of the 1987 women's tennis season was to successfully defend their 1986 conference championship. For the men, it was to be a rebuilding season with no pressure. But next year will be a season of hope for both teams, with different challenges based on the performances of 1987.

Junior Chi Martelino and senior Erin Tschanen were unsuccessful in their bid to repeat as OAC First-Flight Doubles Champions, in a match that set the tone of Otterbein's women's team performance in the tournament. Tschanen said, "We did not have a great performance in the tournament, after losing only once in conference play during the season."

Although the men's team finished fourth in tournament play, they were satisfied with their accomplishments. Head coach Tom Nelson said the championship performances were true to the team's form throughout the season. "We had a pretty good team considering (their) youth and inexperience," he explained.

That youth turned out to be the team's best asset, as freshman Andy Wherley and international transfer James Eschauzier were the only Otters

to make it to the OAC finals.

The challenge of the future for both teams lies in recruiting and developing new players. The women will be losing the services (and volleys) of Tschanen, Lynn Peterson, and Rhonda Gearhart. On the men's side, Scott Hubbard, Rob Gagnon, and probably Eschauzier will not return.

Jim Mansfield and Wherley will be the only members to return to the men's squad after pitching their freshman tents in Westerville. But again, this may help the team develop without pressure. Mansfield commented, "As long as we remain consistent, anything can happen."

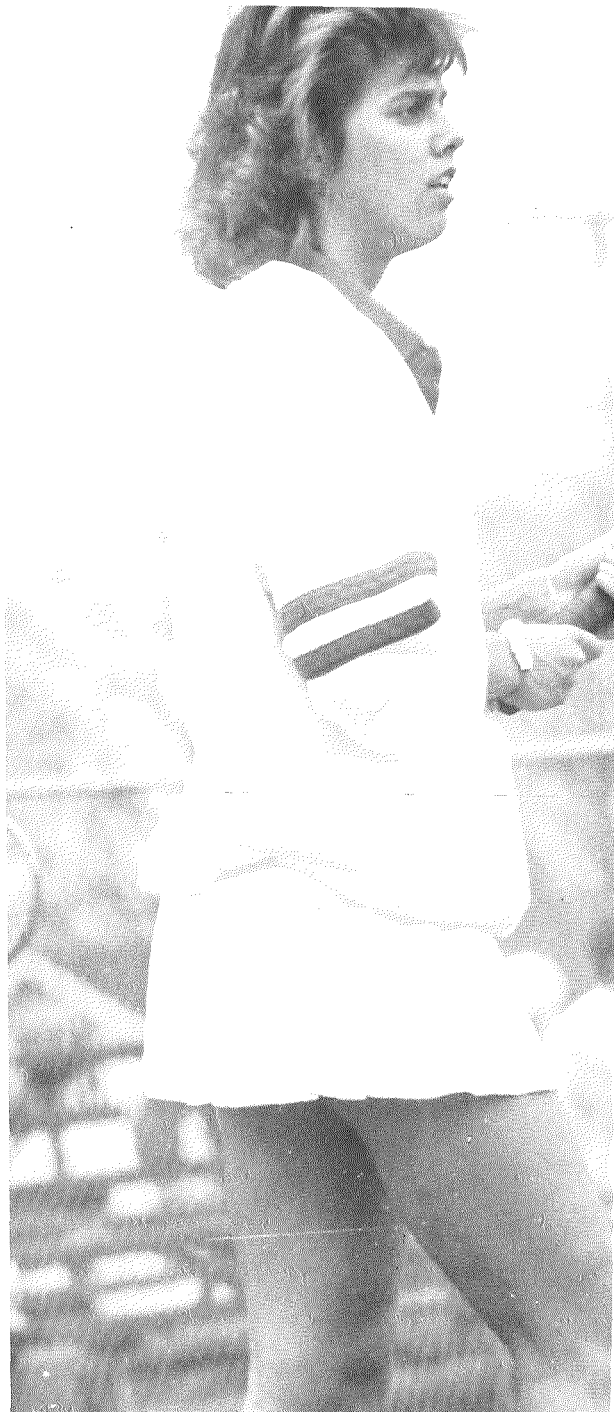
For the women, challenges are already defined. For Martelino, the challenge is to recapture the singles championship she won as a freshman, and the doubles championship she helped Tschanen win in 1986. Martelino said, "It helps the team to win your own flight, and I'll be looking to do that, whatever flight I wind up in. But (senior) Amy Weiskircher and I ought to be able to pull out a doubles title."

The challenges are there, the stage is set. The work this year could be the start of men's and women's titles next year. □

Jean-Marc Cowles

▲ Senior **Rhonda Gearhart** already at the net!

► Senior **Rob Gagnon** ready for anything!



THE 1987 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM —
 1 (L to R): E. Tschanen, A. Weiskircher,
 Martelino. Row 2: R. Gearhart, J. Tyler, L.
 hout, L. Peterson.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

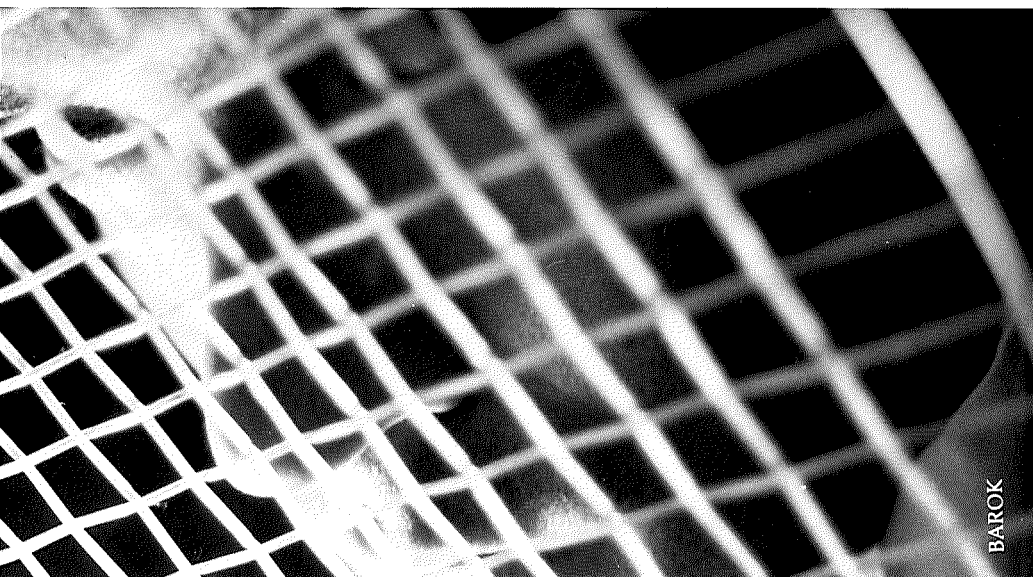
MARSHALL	W	6-3
HEIDELBERG	W	8-1
OHIO WESLEYAN	L	4-5
OHIO NORTHERN	W	5-4
WITTENBERG	L	2-7
KENYON	L	0-9
MOUNT UNION	W	8-1
MUSKINGUM	W	7-2
DENISON	L	1-8
BALDWIN-WALLACE	W	5-4
CAPITAL	W	9-0

OAC
 TOURNAMENT THIRD PLACE

MEN'S TENNIS

WILMINGTON	W	8-1
OHIO WESLEYAN	L	0-9
CAPITAL	W	8-1
MARIETTA	W	6-3
MOUNT UNION	L	2-7
BALDWIN-WALLACE	W	7-2
WITTENBERG	L	1-8
CEDARVILLE	L	0-9
EARLHAM	L	3-6
HEIDELBERG	W	7-2
MUSKINGUM	W	7-2
OHIO NORTHERN	L	0-9
MT. VERNON	W	9-0
NAZARENE		

OAC
 TOURNAMENT 4TH PLACE



◀ Senior Andy Sinclair getting a good look at his racket strings.

After Hours Versatility and Improvement

The Cardinal softball team finished the 1987 season with a record of 11 wins and 9 losses — a great improvement over last year. The team's performance placed them fifth in the OAC.

By overcoming personality conflicts that stunted team-playing efforts last year and by working together as a team, the women proved that mixing talent with hard work pays off.

Senior Rhonda Scharf, shortstop, was named to the first-team All-OAC, which is an honor voted on by all the conference coaches. Her teammates also voted to name her the most inspirational player.

Other individual honors went to seniors Kandi Kennedy (outfielder) and Jeanine Ruh (second baseman). Both received honorable mention for the Academic All-OAC.

Sophomore pitcher Julie Denton was voted the most improved player, while freshman Cindy Renner was voted the most valuable player by their teammates.

The team had eight returning players and five freshmen starters. Comprised of well-rounded athletes that could play any position on the field with skill, the team proved that versatility goes hand-in-hand with a successful season.

According to Kennedy, the team's improvement this year may be a sign of things to come. She predicted that Otterbein's softball team could easily become a powerhouse in future OAC seasons. □

Jennifer Nichols



▲ Sophomore Lisa Ferryman takes a cut.

► Sophomore Shelly Neel snags a grounder to aid the Lady Cardinal defensive effort.



◀ Senior shortstop/most inspirational player **Rhonda Scharf** makes the throw to first.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

MUSKINGUM	W	3-2	L	6-2
SINCLAIR	W	11-2	L	7-1
MT. ST. JOSEPH	L	11-1	W	1-0
MARIETTA	L	6-3	W	13-6
HEIDELBERG	W	4-3	L	6-3
WILMINGTON	W	6-1	L	12-2
DENISON	W	11-0	W	12-2
BALDWIN-				
WALLACE	L	2-1	L	10-8
CAPITAL	W	6-2	L	5-3
WITTENBERG	W	11-1	W	8-6



or **Lori Povisil** levels out her
during practice.

Golf

Sunny, warm weather welcomes the beginning of spring as well as the start of the men's golf season every year at Otterbein. And according to four-year member Charlie Cline, the 1987 team fared about as well as the weather — "pretty decent."

Spring temperatures soared as Otterbein's finest took to the greens, placing fourth out of nine teams in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Sophomores Steve Baker and J. R. Butts were named to the All-Conference team, while Cline won two tournaments during the season.

Praising the efforts of all his golfers, head coach Bob Shaw commented that the team will feel the loss of a few players, but should be able to withstand the stiff OAC competition thanks to several returning players with a year's experience behind them. □

Jolene Thompson

MEN'S GOLF

MARIETTA INVIT.	11/15
WOOSTER INVIT.	20/20
DENISON INVIT.	8/16
CAPITAL CITY INVIT.	9/15
WITTENBERG INVIT.	12/14
OHIO WESLEYAN INVIT.	7/7
OAC CHAMPIONSHIP	TIE FOR 4TH

▲ Equestrian regional winners Kristin Ozmun, Lucy Henderson, Christin Cox, Randy Miller, and Kelly Patrick.



▲ 1987 MEN'S GOLF — (R): C. Cline, T. Bargar, R. Butts, S. Snyder, D. Mi Baker.



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Earning Support

Otterbein's Equestrian Team completed its fourth year of Inter-collegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) competition, which is no major accomplishment in itself. But in that span of time, this fledgling team has captured two national championships and one reserve national championship. Now that ain't hay!

The self-supporting equine science program, a training ground for future stable owners and prospective veterinarians, is headed by Maria Calderone. The riding team is the concept of Otterbein's chief riding instructor, A. Joanne Coyle, head coach of the team.

Coyle said, "I heard about the IHSA, and I wanted to find out more about it. What better way than to pack up a couple of kids and see what this was all about."

Coyle helped her "club" evolve from a group of 10-15 part-time riders to 34 riders who, in 1986-87, competed in 12 shows, including the regional and national championships.

The success of the team is attributed to a basic riding approach. Also, Coyle maintains a file on show judges so she can stress to her riders each judge's particular preferences.

Last year's Stock Seat team of 10 riders outscored teams from Miami (Ohio) and Purdue Universities, which may use 45 riders in a single show, for Regional High Point Champion of Region VIII. In the same season, the three-member delegation to the national (U.S. and Canada) IHSA Championships came home with a trophy bearing the title, "IHSA Team Stock Seat Division High Point Champion."

This year's Stock Seat team was edged out of the regional championship spot, but four riders qualified for individual competition at the nationals. They returned to Westerville after the competition with more in their saddlebags than when they left. Freshman Randy Miller was named High Point Champion in his Western class, junior Jaime Adams garnered Reserve High Point Honors in her Western division, and sophomore Kelly Patrick earned fourth place in her English Hunt Seat class.

At the American Youth Horse Show Competition, senior Karyn Bitzer took home a seventh (out of 25) place ribbon against some of the nation's best senior division youth riders.

A trip to Twins Lodge Stable, Otterbein's leased facility, shows that students aren't pampered. Fans blow humid air around the stalls, where over 20 horses are cramped into cubby-holes that make dorm rooms look like presidential suites.

Because the OAC does not recognize riding as a conference sport, neither does the school. Consequently, the team doesn't receive much financial support from Otterbein. The club rents school vehicles to travel to meets, and that money often comes right from students' wallets.

Why do the riders continue to compete under such adverse conditions?

"I suppose the team manages to do so well under these conditions because of one thing," Coyle said. "Our riders genuinely love their horses, even the rickety old ones that they sometimes draw at these shows. That is very important." □

Jean-Marc Cowles



▲ THE 1986-87 EQUESTRIAN TEAM CHAMPIONS

◀ Freshman Randy Miller had a lot to smile about after being named High Point Champion at the nationals.

After Hours

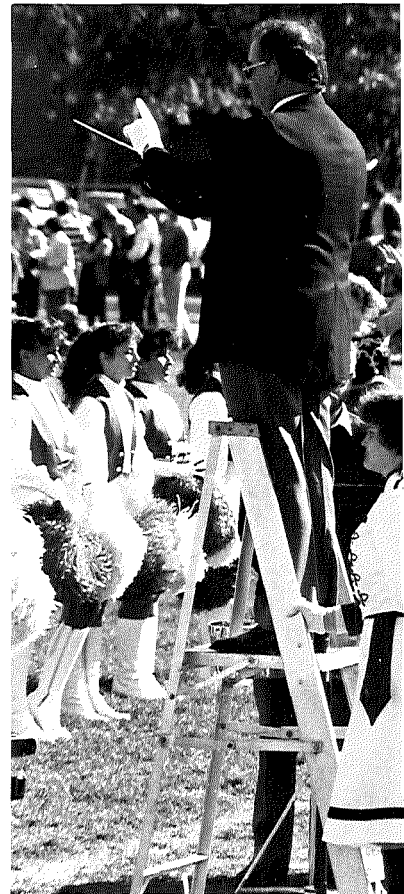
Half-Time Entertainment

► Gary Tirey leads the marching band in a musical half-time show.



▲ Sophomore **Vicki Cawley** performs as a feature twirler for admiring fans.

► Junior **Christy Boyd** gives it her all!





▲ The horn section performs an entertainment solo.

◀ What would a marching band be without drums?!



After Hours

Planning and Participating

Movies and parties, mixers and talent shows — these are just the start of a long list of activities sponsored by the Campus Programming Board (CPB).

Besides coordinating festivities for the college's traditional events such as Homecoming, Winterfest, and May Day, CPB offered a variety of activities for students who yearned for entertaining outlets in 1986-87.

Starting off the year with a bang, CPB organized the New Student Talent Show. Coordinator Angela Hoover, a sophomore, said she was pleased with the enthusiasm displayed by students in the show.

Julie Oberholtzer, a freshman musical theater major, won first place in the show. She applauded CPB for giving new students such a valuable opportunity. "The show was exciting and gave me a boost of self-confidence. It also helped me to see other students' talents and who I would be working with in the future," she said.

November 7 and 8 marked the third annual Sibs Weekend sponsored by CPB. Sophomore coordinator Joyce Jadwin said 63 students and 75 sibs participated in the weekend events. "I was really excited about the turnout," she said.

Matt Sellers, a 12-year-old sib of Otterbein junior Joan Sellers, summed up the weekend saying, "I had fun. I'd like to come back next year."

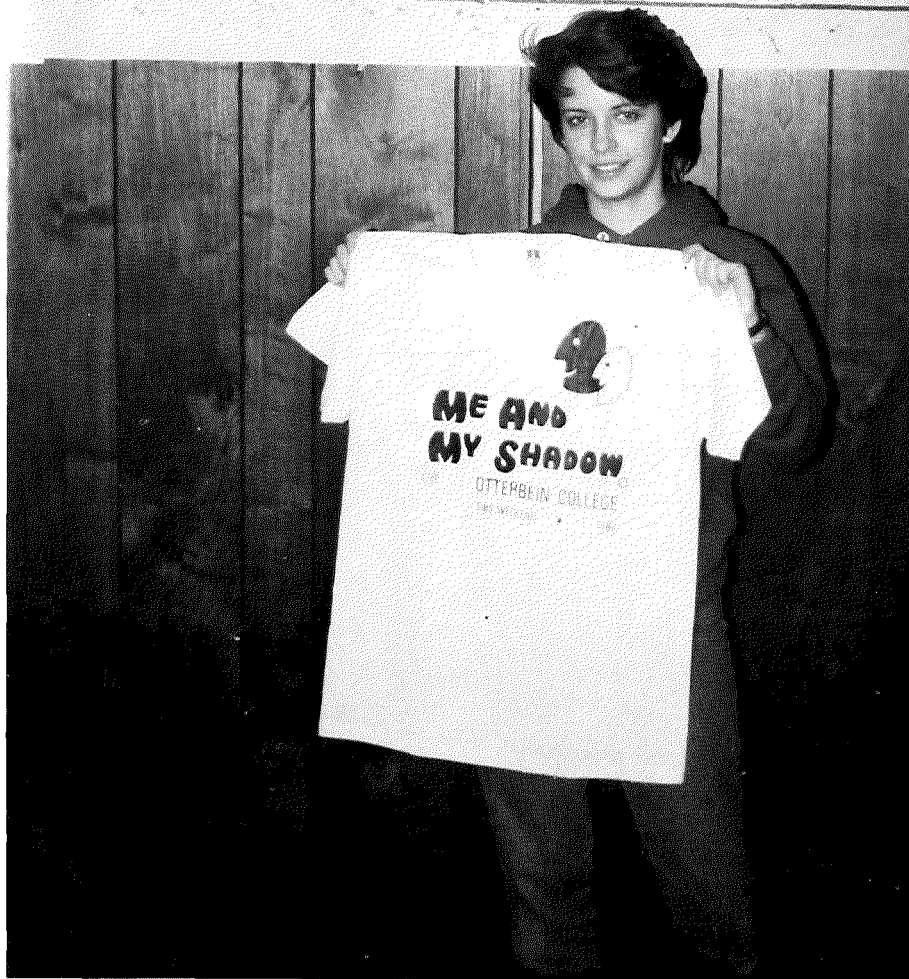
Throughout the year, CPB showed rented movies in the residence halls and even provided popcorn! Junior Sandy West, coordinator of the project, said, "The purpose of showing the movies in the residence halls was to get better attendance and to make it more comfortable for the students to see the movies." □

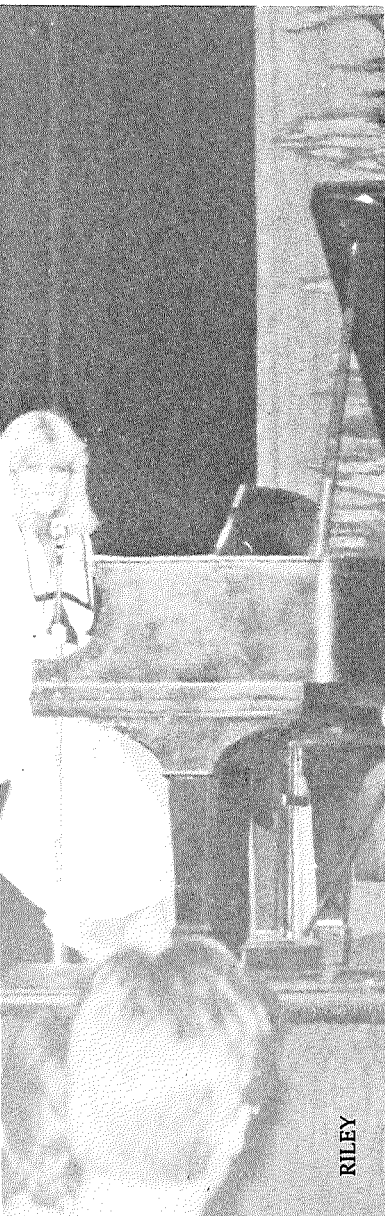
Patti Fott

▲ Junior Micki Glassburn welcomed sibs with her T-shirt design.

► CAMPUS PROGRAMMING BOARD: M. Glassburn, C. Prather, J. R. Titko, J. Jadwin, B. Smith, D. Fisher, D. Seletzky.

WELCOME SIBS





◀ Freshman **Julie Oberholtzer** sang her way to first prize in the CPB-sponsored New Student Talent Show.



▲ Munchies at Parents' Day gave students and parents a chance to eat and mingle.

◀ Smiles signify success for sibs weekend!!



A New Fall Tradition

Crowning the first Homecoming King represented the start of a new fall tradition at Otterbein, and seniors Dennis Moore and Dave Mainella had front row seats for the action.

The student body dubbed Moore and Sigma Alpha Tau candidate Becky Barnes royalty for the traditional weekend festivities. Mainella, the Pi Kappa Phi candidate, also benefitted from the new tradition when he was voted Duke of Honor. Tau Epsilon Mu candidate Julie Neal joined him as Maid of Honor.

Other members of the court included: Michele Davis (Theta Nu), Tim Dierks (Lambda Gamma Epsilon), Diana Griffith (Independent), Yeon Sung Lee (Pi Beta Sigma), Greg Masters (Zeta Phi), Lynne Peterson (Kappa Phi Omega), Victor Trianfo (Sigma Delta Phi), and Laurie Zintel (Epsilon Kappa Tau).

Other action that weekend included a Cabaret Dinner for new students' parents, a CPB-sponsored mixer for students, and a performance of "Amadeus" for theater enthusiasts. □

Julie Lynch

▲ A hot-air balloon launched the Homecoming festivities.

► The 1986 Homecoming Court.

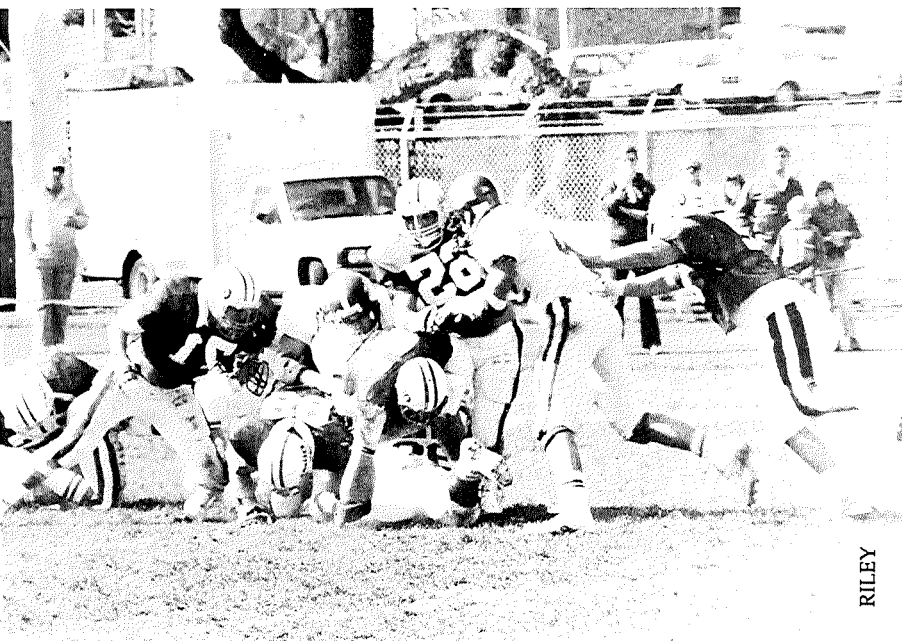




◀ 1985 Homecoming queen Shonda Keckley prepares to crown the 1986 royalty — Becky Barnes.



▲ The women of EKT cheer on the football team.



◀ The cagers fight for position on the field.

Winter Royalty

When Otterbein and Wittenberg returned to their locker rooms at halftime, tension was in the air. The OAC championship was on the line and the scoreboard read 33-33. But during this game, there was another title at stake — that of Winterfest King and Queen.

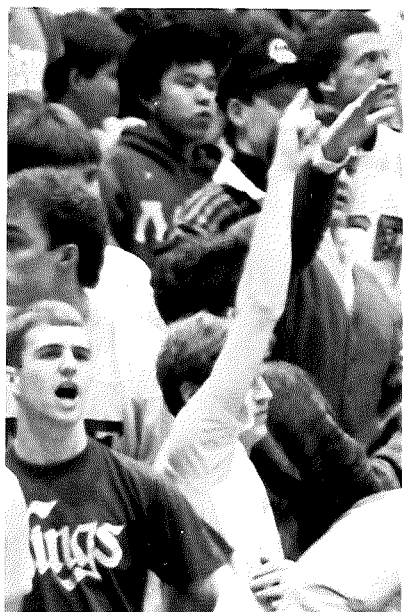
Sophomore queen candidates included: Tuesday Beerman, Cathy Collins, Angela Hoover, Kim Key, and Mara Matteson. Sophomores nominated for king were: Patrick Baker, Kevin Banion, Pete Klipa, Craig Sutherland, and Tim Vorhees. When the winners' names were

announced, Key and Baker reigned as Winterfest Queen and King.

Also, as a new tradition this year, a week's worth of festivities led up to the crowning of the Winterfest royalty. The theme "White Nights" served as an umbrella for all these activities.

Dr. J. Patrick Lewis led a discussion about change in the Soviet Union, and students viewed the movie "White Nights" as part of the festivities. Students also attended a mixer sponsored by CPB after the game. □

Polly Huston and Julie Lynch

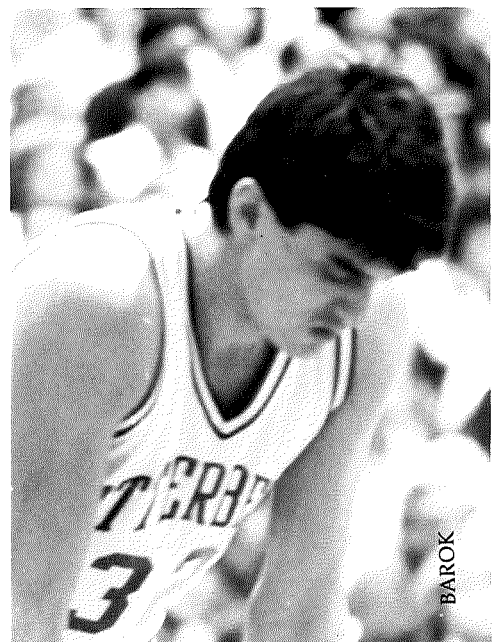
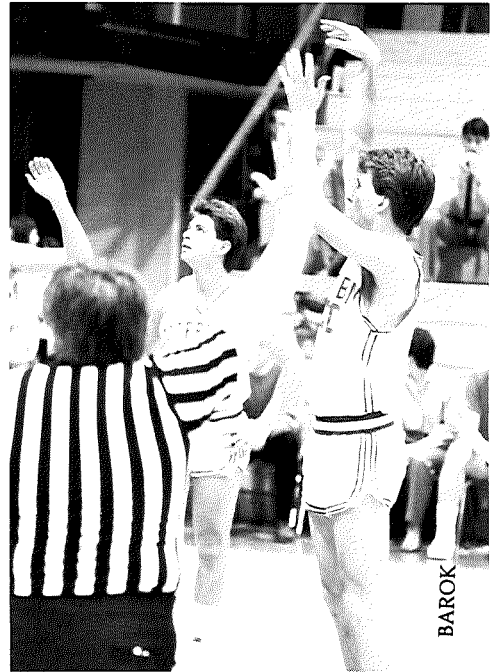


▲ 1987 Winterfest Queen **Kim Key** gets a congratulatory hug from 1986 queen **Susan Gaskell**, as **Patrick Baker** and **Dee Minton** look on.

► The close contest between Otterbein and Wittenberg kept the fans on their feet.



▼ Freshman **Todd Hilverding** sinks one from the charity stripe.



▲ All-American **Dick Hempy** ponders an intense moment.

◀ Winterfest queen candidates **Kim Key, Tuesday Beerman, Angela Hoover, and Mara Matteson** take a breather to watch the game.



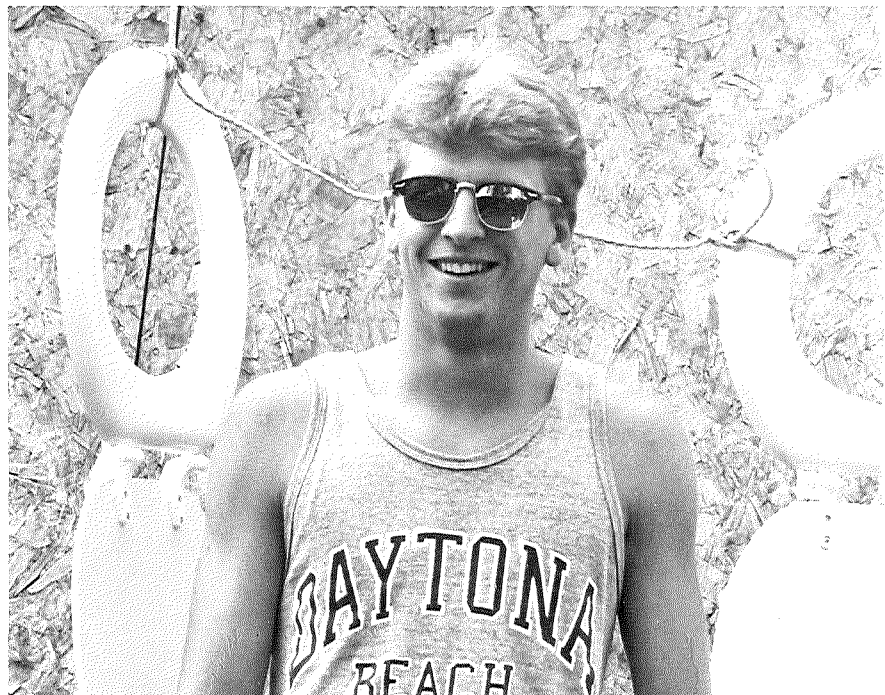
After Hours

► Harmony Night winner **Mark Curtis** of Jonda croons to the ladies in the Music Fest audience.



▲ Junior Clubber **Jim Moyer** finds the Music Fest crowd to his liking.

► **Jim Burnett** mans a booth at the Music Fest.



May Day Makes Memories

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le dance, May Day 1987 pro-
without a hitch.

ay's main events started at 10:30
h the coronation of the May Day
d Queen, juniors Tim Gregory
rol Svensson. This event was
d by the "tapping" of 35
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traditional May Pole dance did
place because of a lack of in-
ecky Smith, coordinator of stu-
vities, said that in the past, there
n problems with practicing and
volunteers to learn the dance.

Following a Strawberry Brunch, the
Otterbein Dance Company performed in
the Campus Center lounge. Then, in the
afternoon, representatives from different
residence halls competed in the
Residence Hall Olympics, while guests
viewed an art display in the Campus
Center that exhibited art work by college
staff members Judy Christian, Gretchen
Seletzky, and Billie Yoder.

The finale of the day was dinner and
the theatre department's production of
Carousel. □

Rochelle Colopy



◀ THE 1987 MAY DAY COURT

▲ The dunking booth proved to be one of the most eye-catching at the Music Fest.

After Hours

► NBC national affairs correspondent Douglas Kiker gives the "Science 2000" keynote address on increasing knowledge.



▲ A panel discussion informs students about the science revolution.

► President DeVore even got in on the act, asking questions of the informed guest speakers.





Spring Festivals Enlighten

"Computers will do for the mind what machines did for the body," Philip Barnhart said, comparing the information revolution with the industrial revolution.

Preparing students and the public for the inevitable information revolution, Otterbein science department professors Barnhart and Jerry Jenkins put together the two-day seminar titled "Science 2000: The Information Revolution" held April 1-2.

Richard Teresi, consulting editor for *OMNI Magazine*, discussed uses for computers and robotics at work and in the home, explaining that they do not necessarily decrease the number of jobs, but rather modify and create new types of jobs.

Funds from the Westinghouse Educational Foundation and the Edward Kraus Fund provided enough money to finance three "Science 2000" seminars for the next three years. Barnhart said he feels the campus needs a regularly scheduled, science-related lecture series similar to the Integrative Studies Festival.

Other speakers in 1987 included Robert Dixon, deputy director of the Instructional and Research Computer Center at Ohio State University and an authority on the "Big Ear" radio telescope near Delaware, Ohio, and Douglas Kiker, an NBC national affairs correspondent. □

Mary Jo Monte

Haskell, former senator from Colorado, Brown Wilson Fellow, led discussions on education during the annual I.S. Festival.

After Hours



▲ Rev. Wise leads the Otterbein community in a rousing tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King.

► The Otterbein choir performs inspirational hymns for a standing-room-only crowd.



Otterbein Recognizes 'The Dream'

nation celebrated its
annual Black Holiday,
a celebrated its first
six-day campus
on honoring Dr.
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DeVore, volunteer
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Events centered around the
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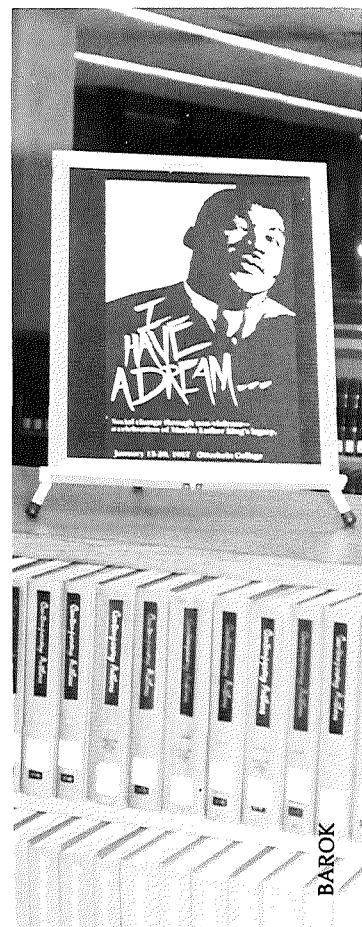
The week's celebration
culminated with a convoca-
tion held in Battelle
Auditorium. A standing-
room-only crowd heard Dr.
C. Dexter Wise III, pastor of
the Shiloh Baptist Church of
Columbus, address the au-
dience with a different angle
on King and the celebration.

"To some," he said, "this is
a holiday, a day to sleep in; to
others maybe a birthday —
yet we can't blow out the

candles; perhaps it's an obser-
vance — one in which we
observe the wreckage, yet
don't get involved. What it
should be is a Holy Day — a
day of commemoration, a day
to remember him, and to
recommit ourselves not to
forget who he was and what
he stood for!"

Perhaps the standing ova-
tion, the commitment of the
Martin Luther King commit-
tee, the strong voices of the
choir, the involvement of the
faculty and the open ears of
the students, ensured that
"the dream" will live on in
Westerville, at Otterbein Col-
lege. □

Jennifer Slager



▲ Sibyl cover artist Kate Gorman created the poster and programs for the week of festivities.

◀ President C. Brent DeVore congratulates the festival committee on a job well done.



Memories

Contrary to what its name may imply, the contents of this section are by no means an after thought. In fact, the meat of the book, and in many ways the foundation of the college, lies on the pages before you.

Everyone remembers groups like the Greeks or CPB. And who ever forgets traditional events like Homecoming or the I.S. Festival? But don't you think the memories you'll really want to cherish will be the ones of laying out on the dorm "beaches" with other

residents, or that time you and your roommate made a 2 a.m. donut run in the pouring rain, or maybe even the time you and your best friend spent all night studying for that I.S. test you just had to pass?

Every student will have his or her own personal memories of the friendships, hardships, and learning experiences at Otterbein. And we hope the subjects and photographs in this section will rekindle some of those fond memories for you.

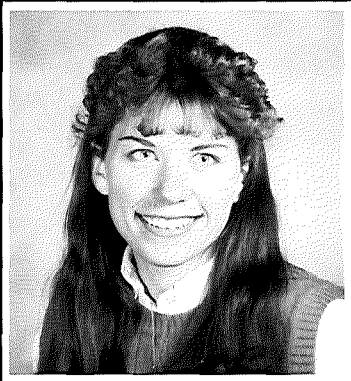


▲ Senior **Gina Grogg** and her freshman sister **Wendy** carry on the Otterbein tradition of families.

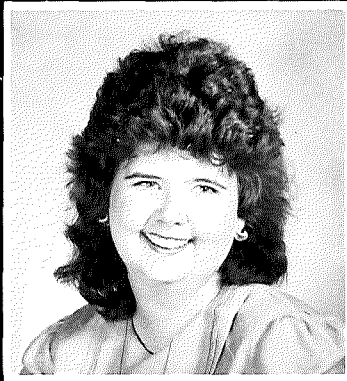
◀ Sophomore **Kim Key** takes time out for a reflective moment.

► Senior Polly James gives a squeeze to an old friend.

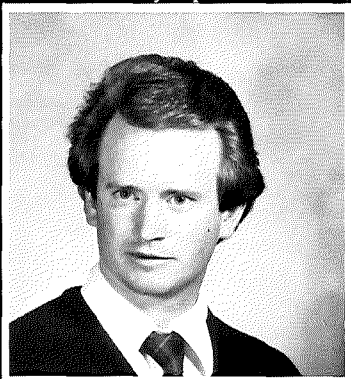
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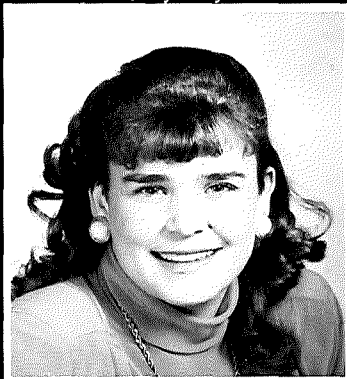
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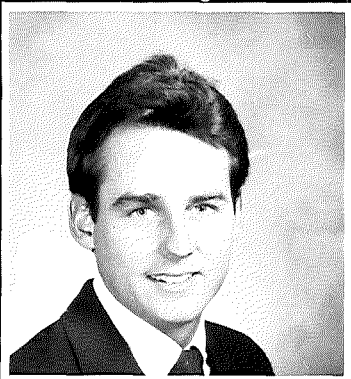
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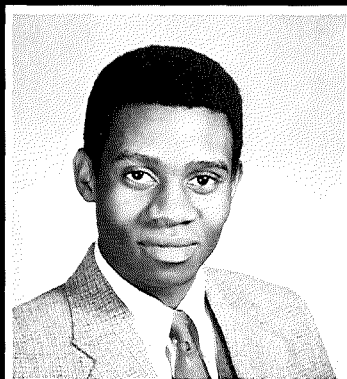
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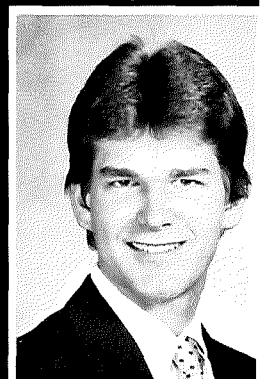
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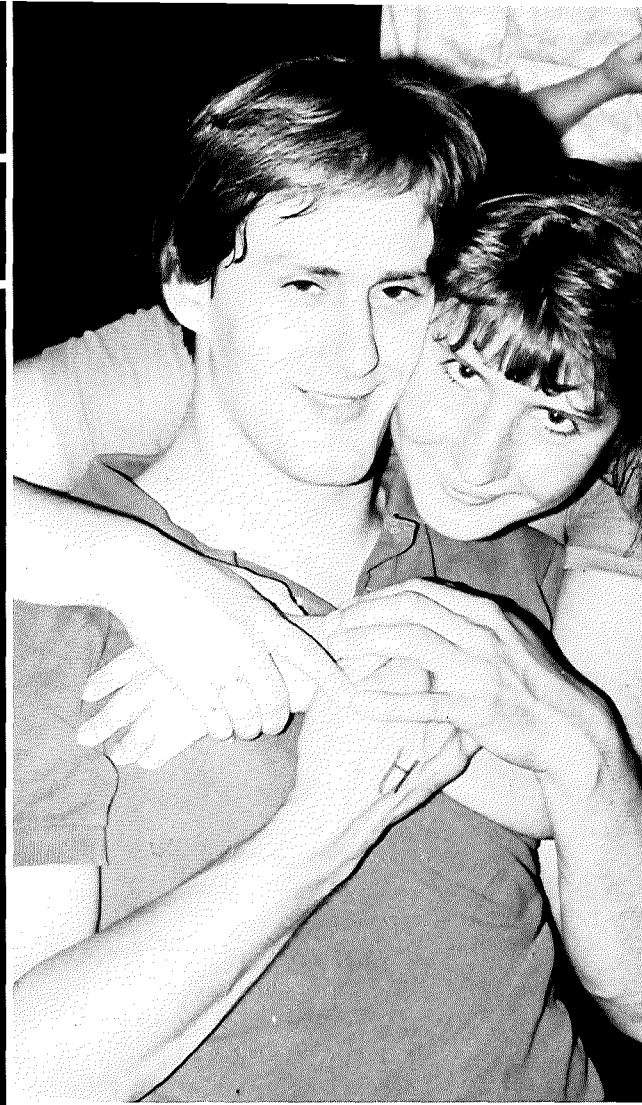
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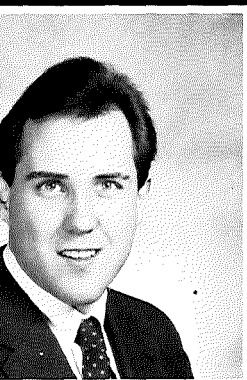


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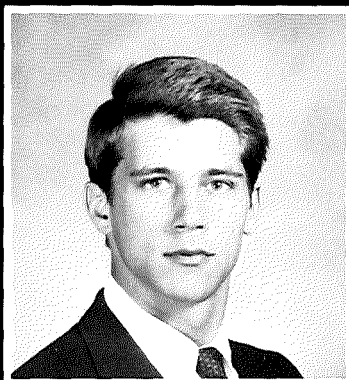


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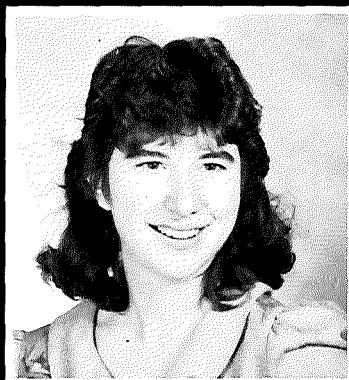




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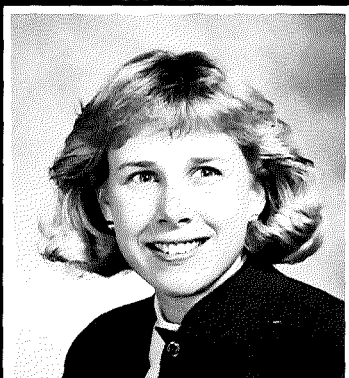
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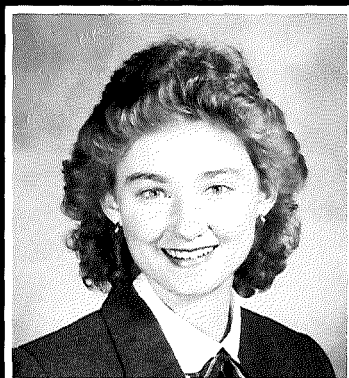
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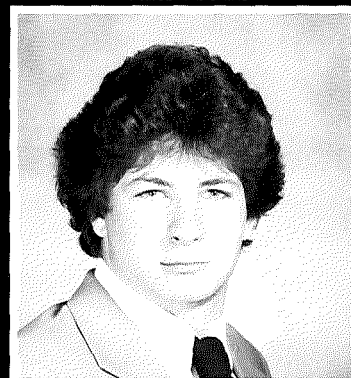
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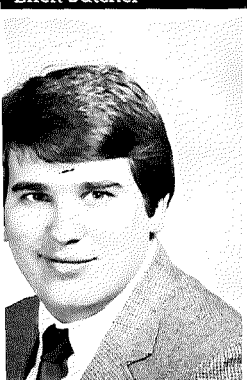
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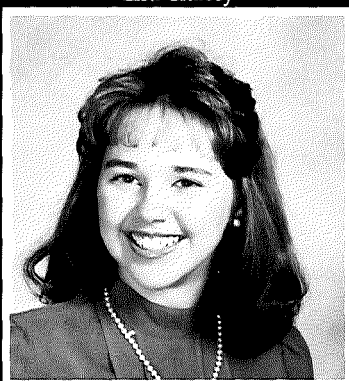
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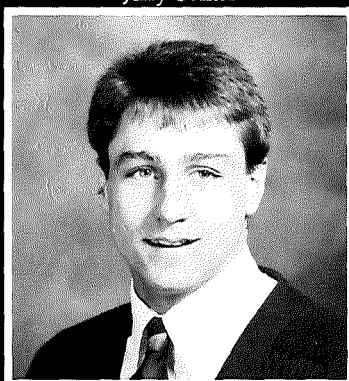
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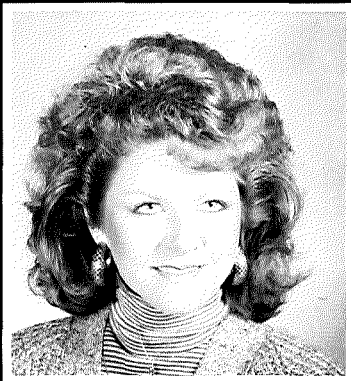


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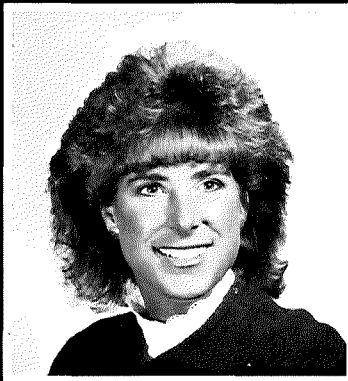


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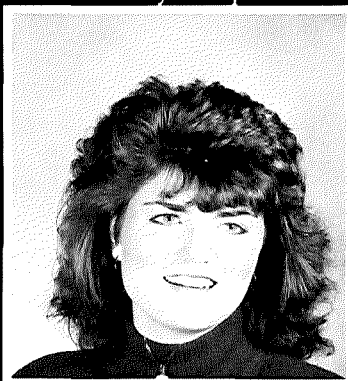
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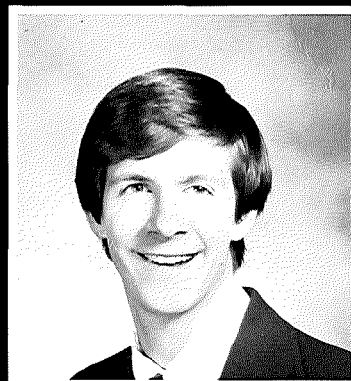
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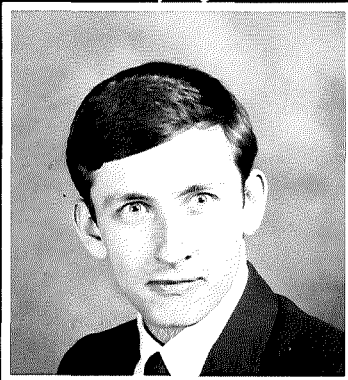
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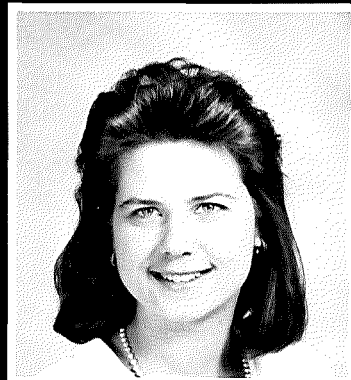
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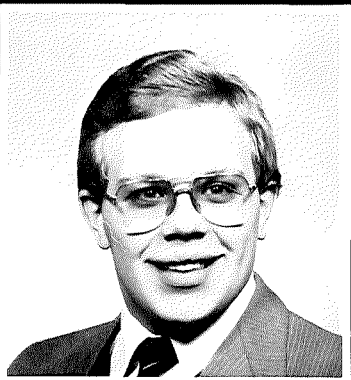
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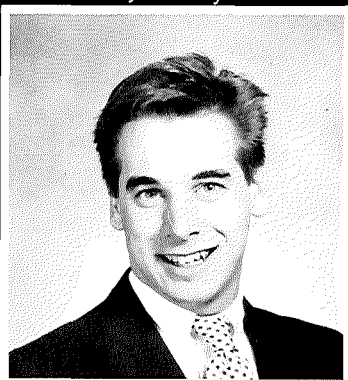
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◀ Senior **Gina Grogg** displays her seasoned acting ability in the Spring production of **Carousel**.

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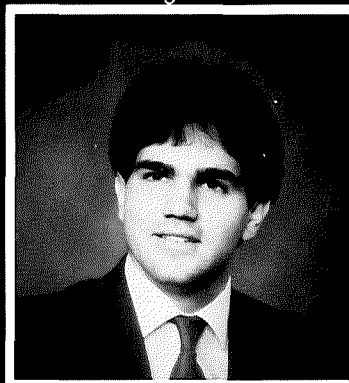
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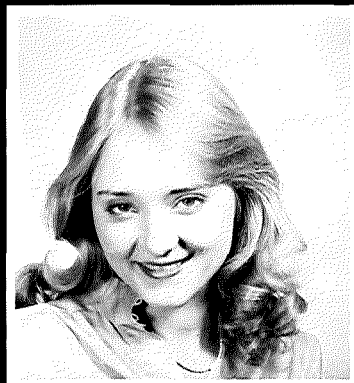
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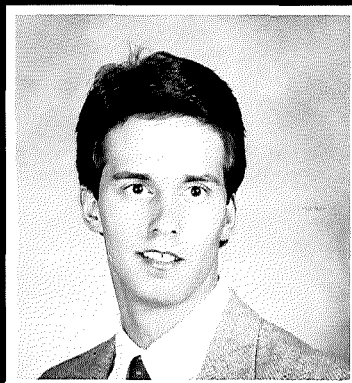
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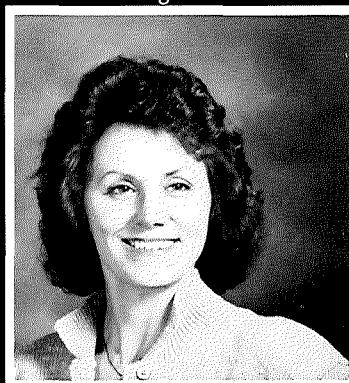
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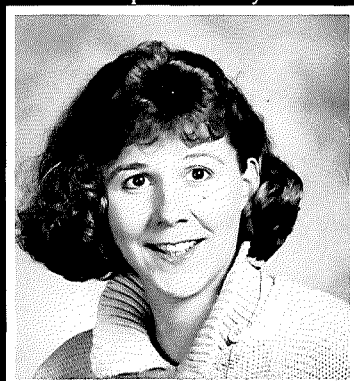
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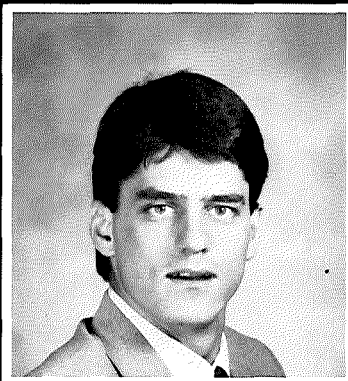


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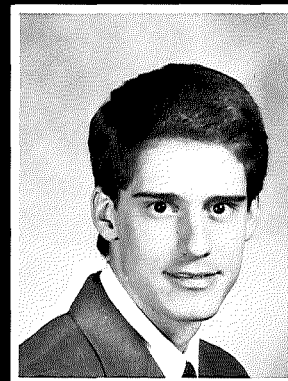
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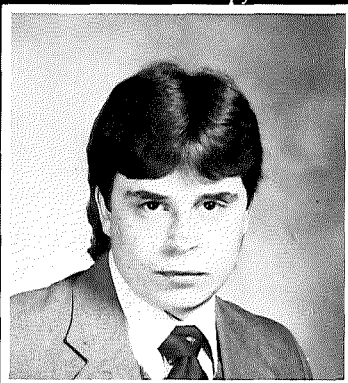
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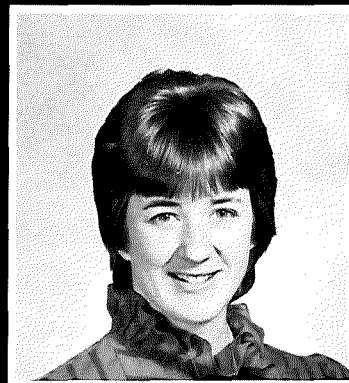
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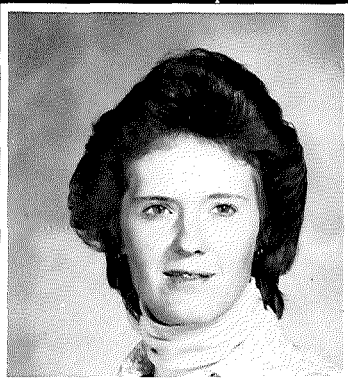
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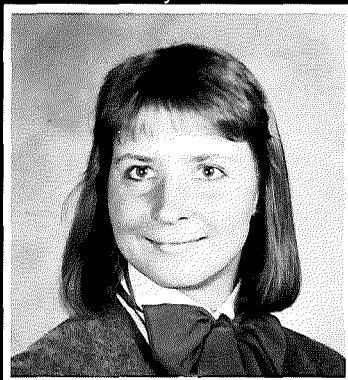
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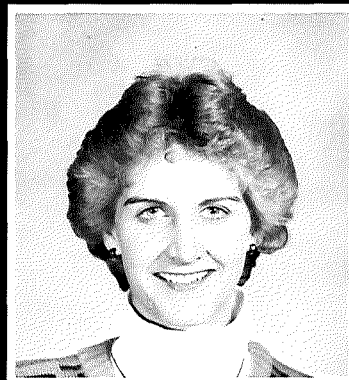
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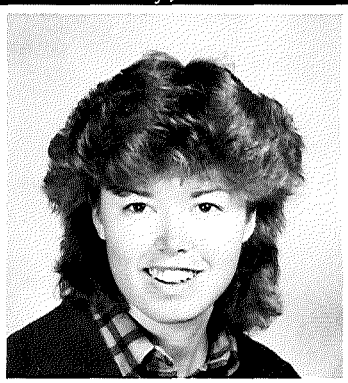
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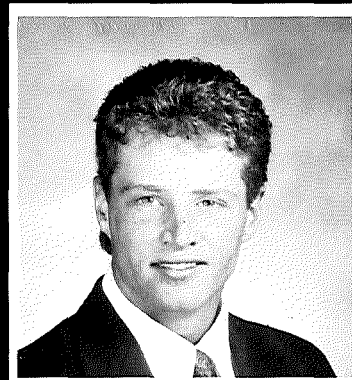


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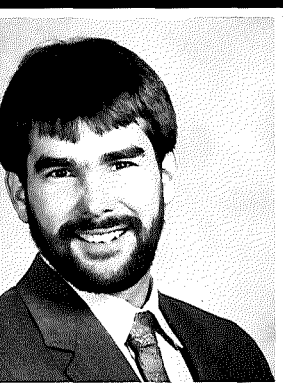
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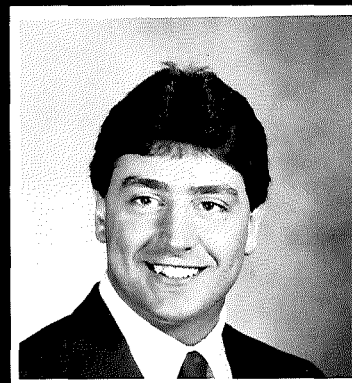
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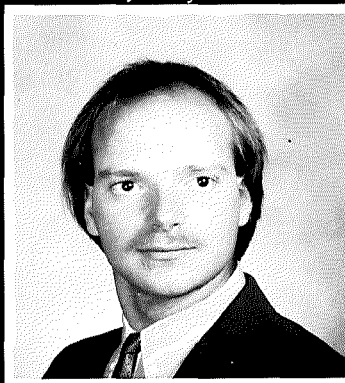
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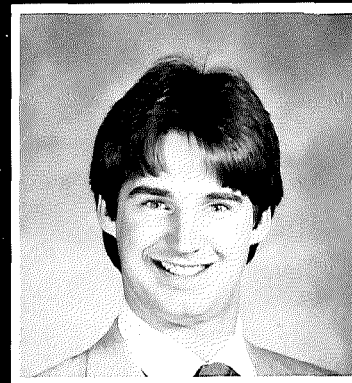
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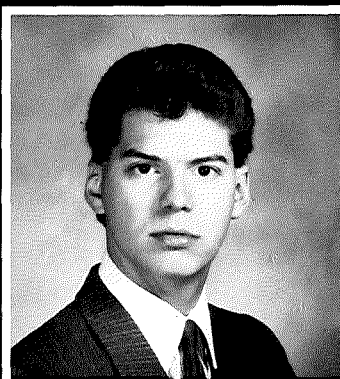
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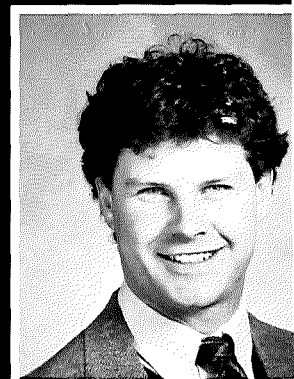
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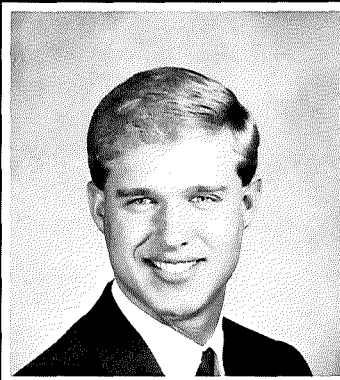
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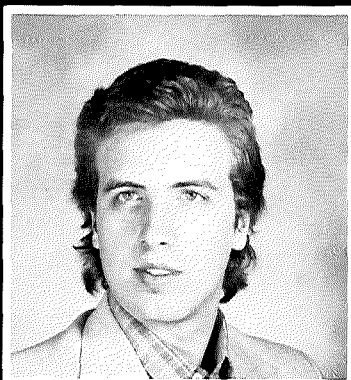
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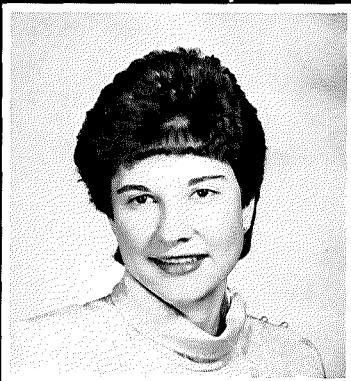
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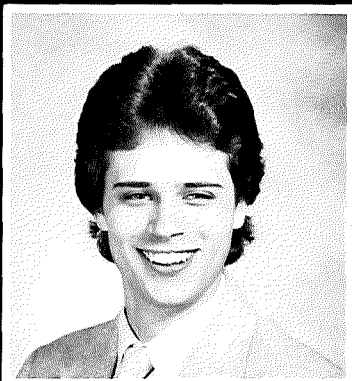
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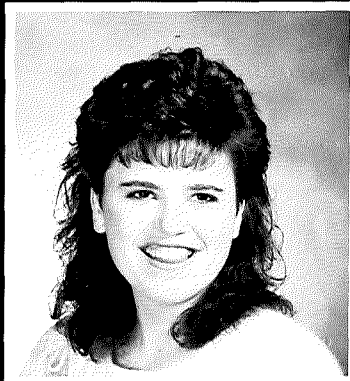
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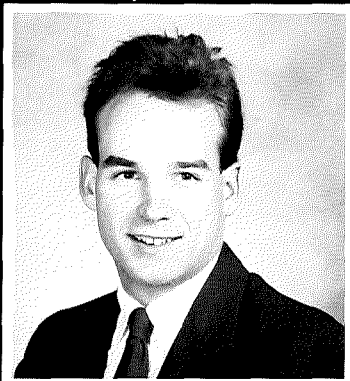
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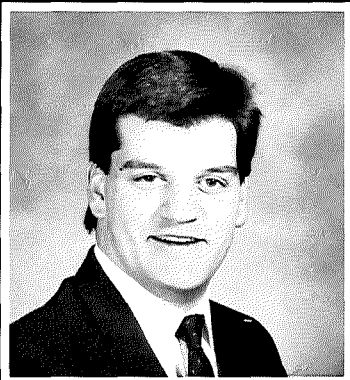
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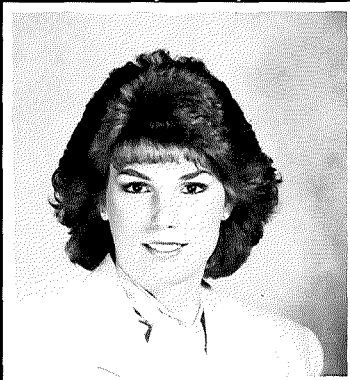
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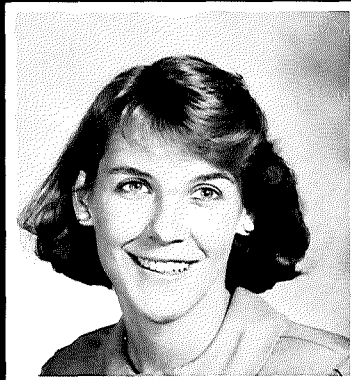
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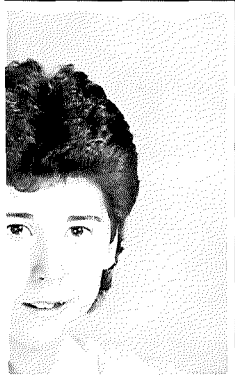
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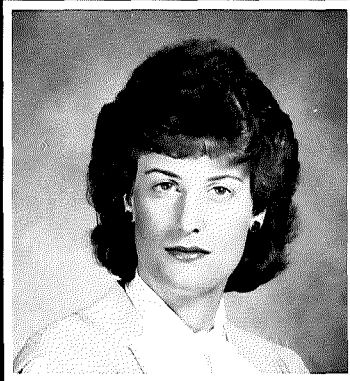
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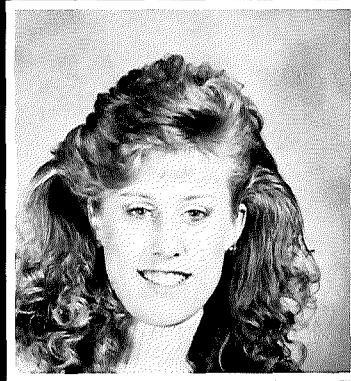
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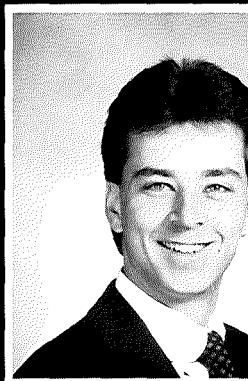
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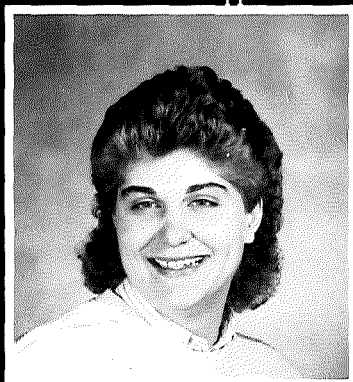
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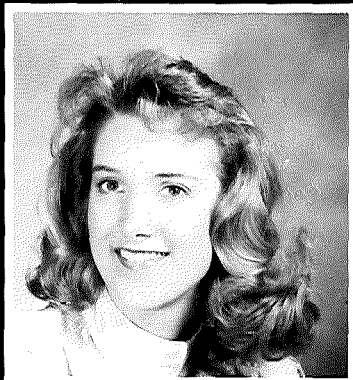
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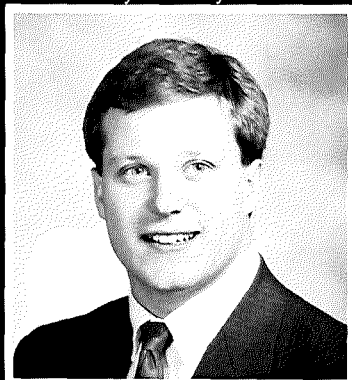
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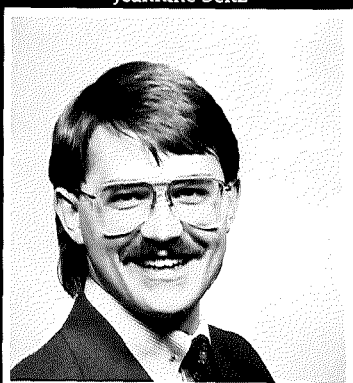
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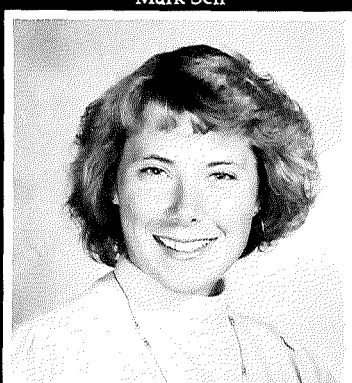
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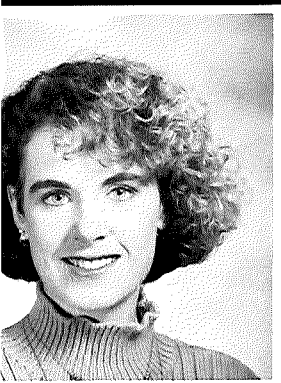
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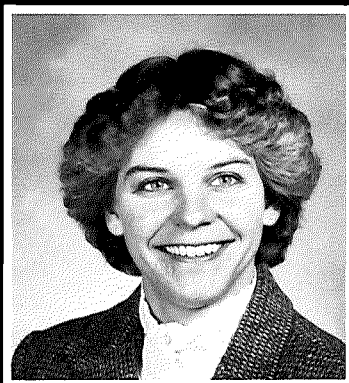
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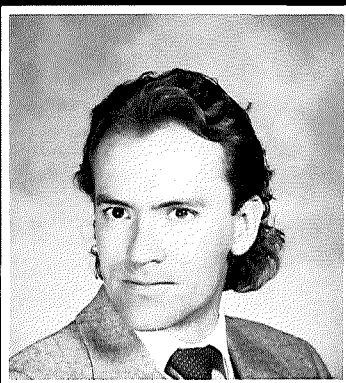
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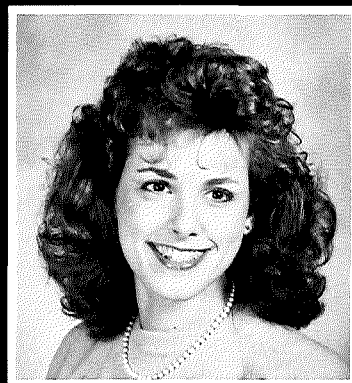
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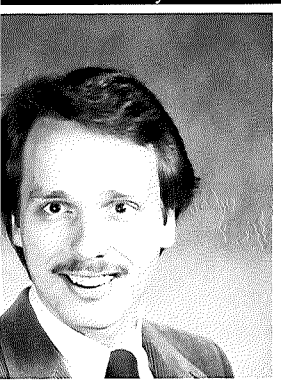
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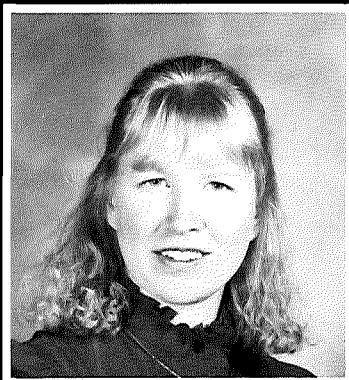
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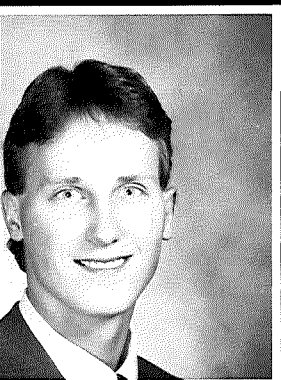
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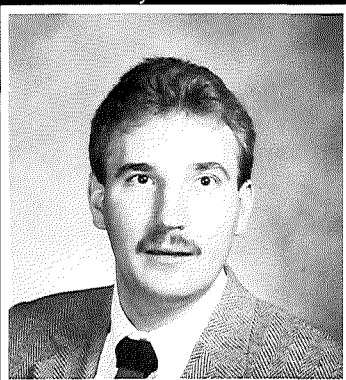
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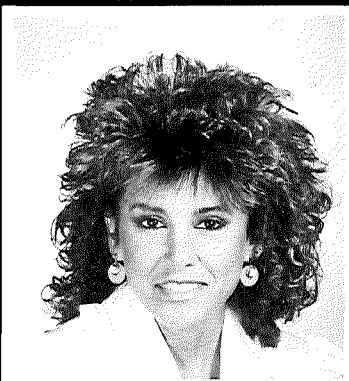
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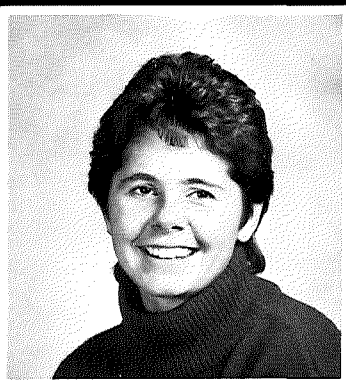
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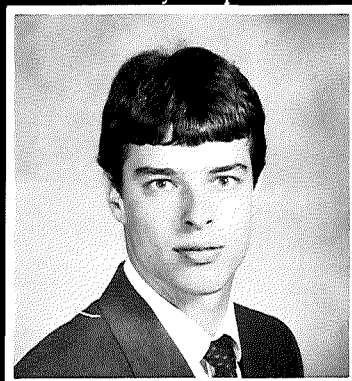
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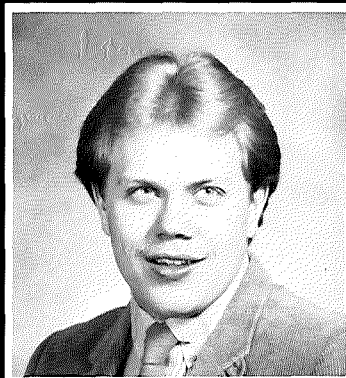
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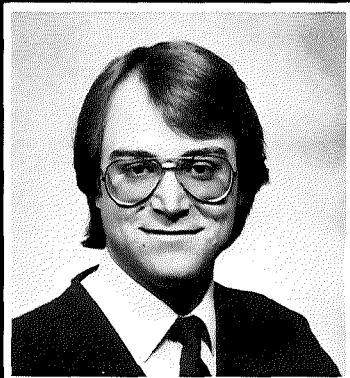
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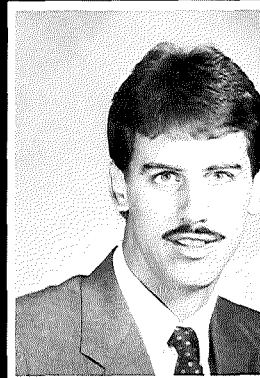
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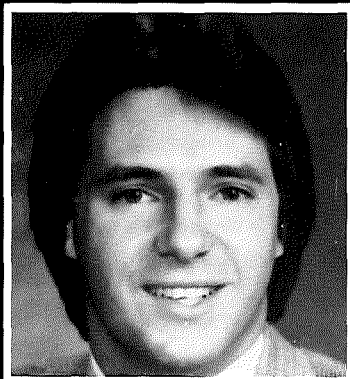
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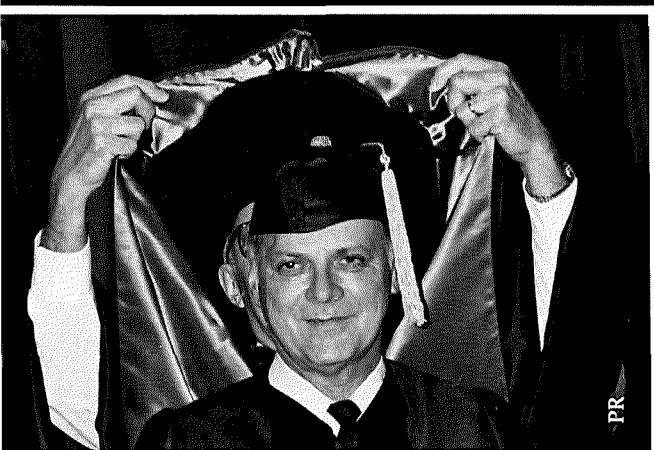
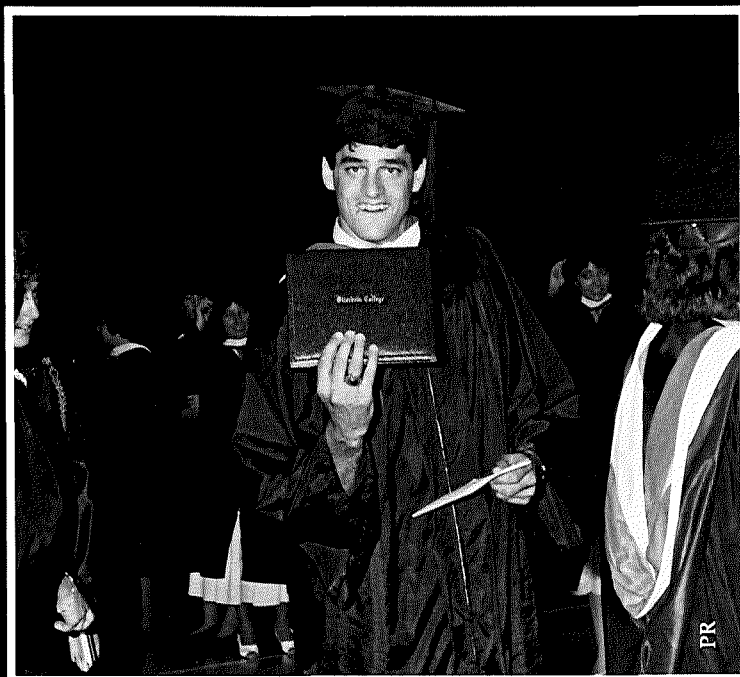


▲ Senior Julie Lynch during a moment of concentration.



◀ Mary Jo Monte's smile sums up the joy most seniors were feeling on this special occasion.

▼ Otterbein basketball will just be a happy memory for All-American Dick Hempy.



◀ After receiving his honorary Doctor of Laws degree, Gen. Charles L. Donnelly, Jr. spoke about "A Positive Future."



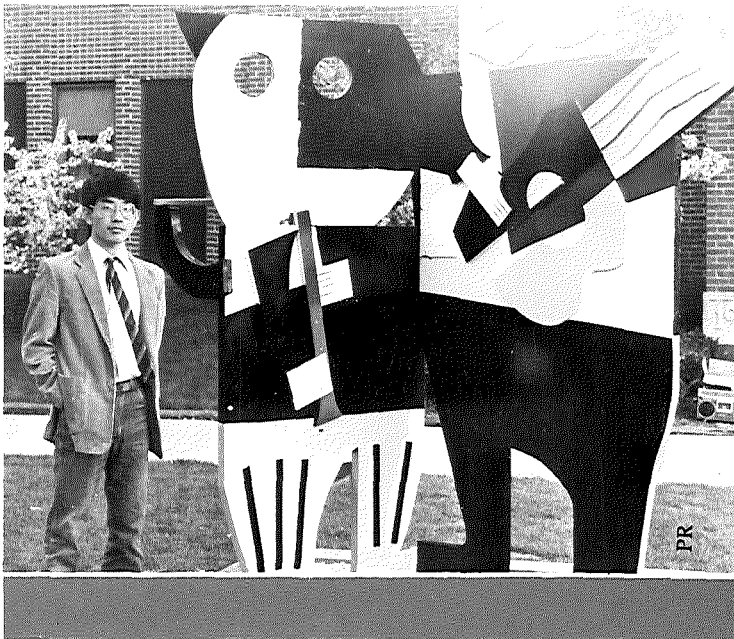
▲ From commencement to careers in health care.

After Thoughts

▼ Senior **Teresa Barok** counts the minutes to commencement during the practice for the ceremony.



▼ Yeon Sung Lee created this permanent sculpture of four cats as part of his senior art project.



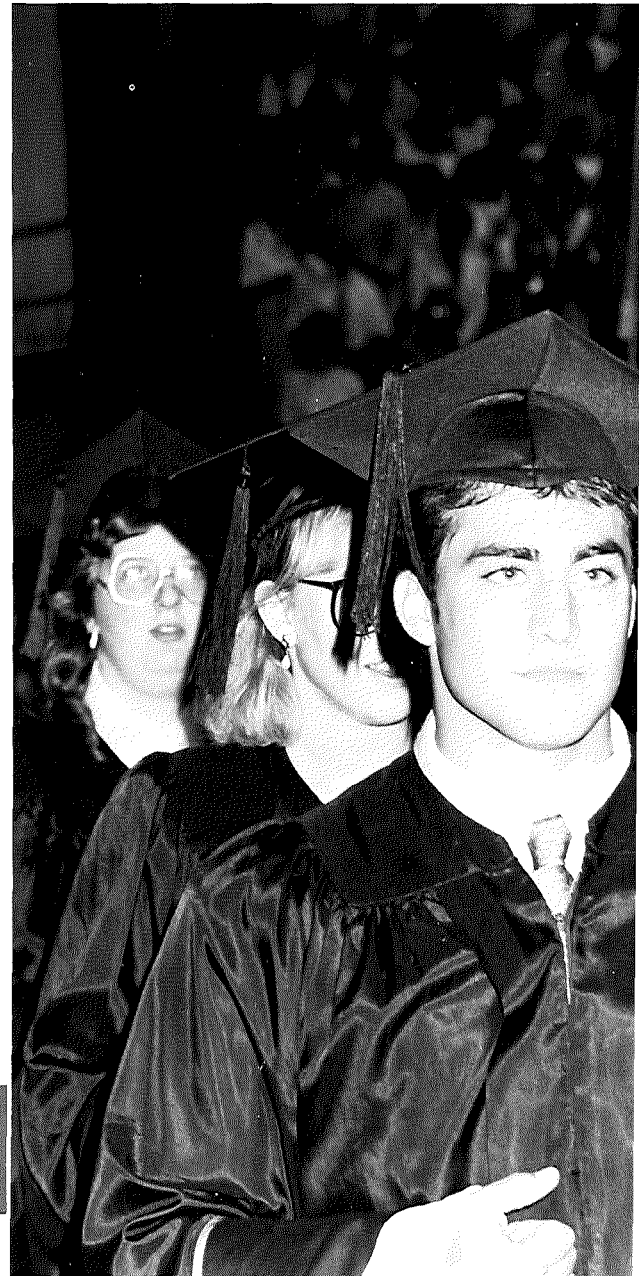
Bill Brooks: Great Job, Bill. From your proud parents.

Valerie Burns: We've always loved you, always will! LIFE! Dad, Mom, brothers & family.

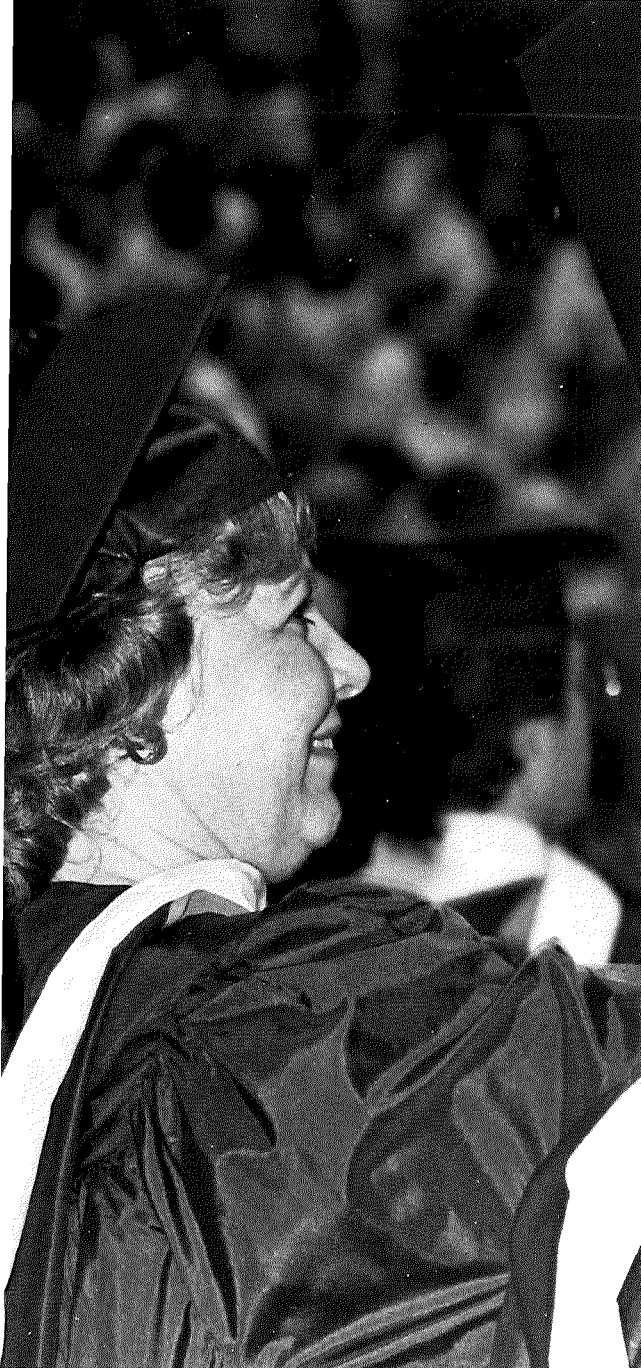
Kelly Engler: Good Luck, Kelly! We are so proud of you of love. Mom and Dad.

Missy: We are so proud of you, Missy. Happiness and always. Love, Dad, Mom, Christian.

Jane Kinsey: Be all you can be, Jane! Continue in your accomplishments. You're my pride and joy!

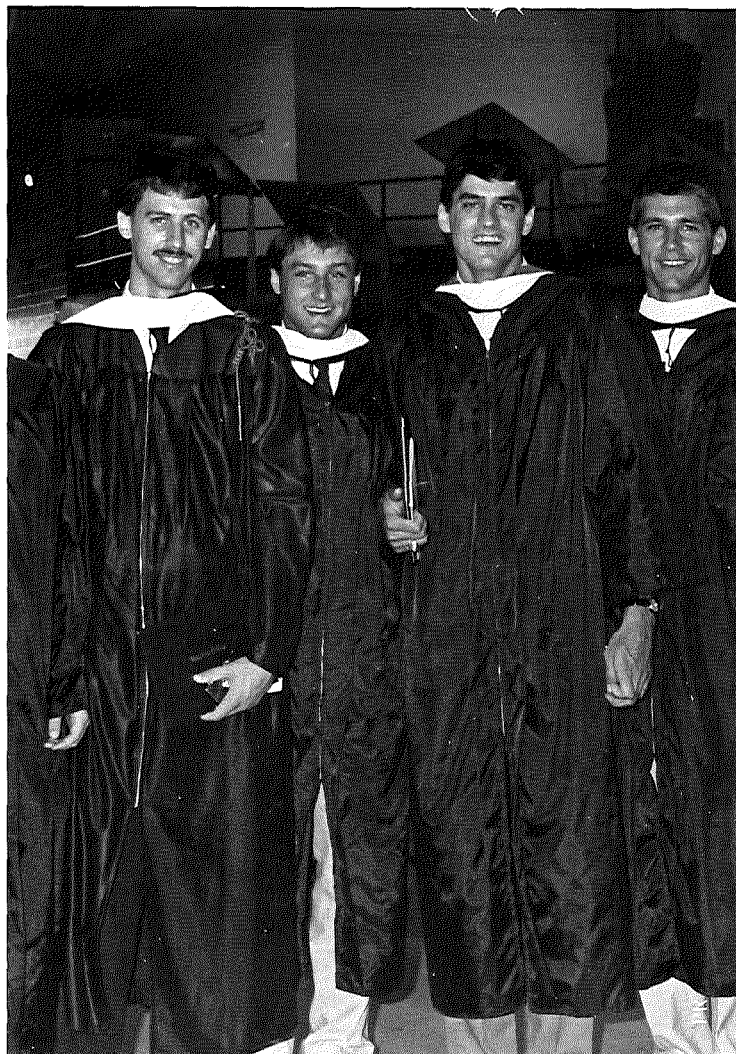


▲ Commencement means just happiness. Senior Vi displays his serious approach to this big event.



◀ An Adult Degree graduate acknowledges the support of a loving family.

▼ The end of an era — graduating senior basketball team players Mark Zawadzki, Tim Dierks, Dick Hempy, and Steve Brown bid a fond farewell.



se Martin: "Unless the Lord had been my help, my soul had almost dwelt in silence." Psalms 94:17.

Martin: May life be as rewarding as it has been to us with your accomplishments at Otterbein. Love, Mom and Dad.

Car repair consultant. No towing. My convenience. See Guerne.

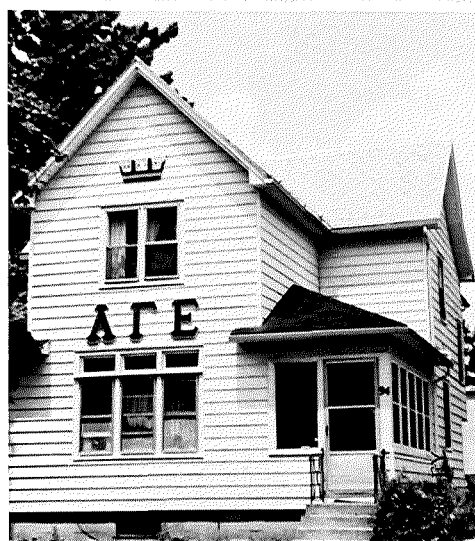
Neal: Congratulations, Julie. We're very proud of you. We wish you happiness always.

heeler: Congratulations, Liz! Best of luck in your prepared teaching career! Proud parents, Mom and Dad.



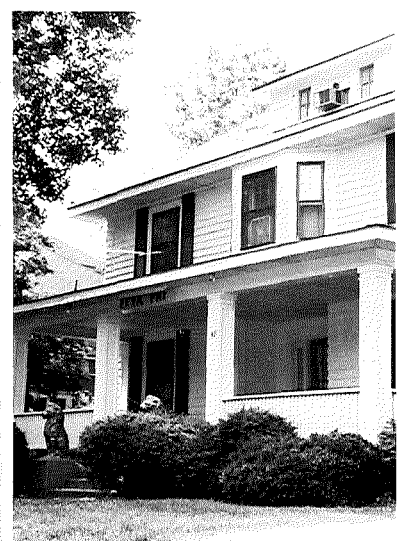
▲ Pay attention to those commencement instructions, Steve!

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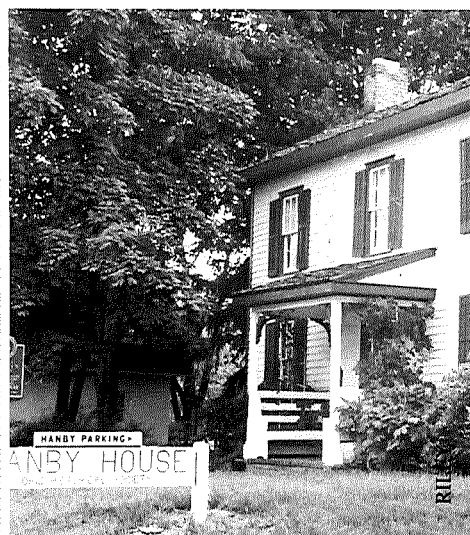
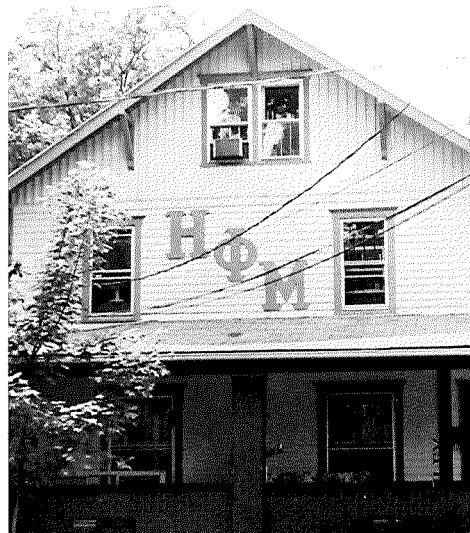


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Dick and Bev Sutherland, and sons
Barry '88 and Craig '89
Mr. and Mrs. W. Joe Thompson,
and daughter Jolene '88
Dolores Timko, and daughter
Jackie
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waddell, and
daughter Ruth '87
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Mainella '87
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daughter Lori '88

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Clark and Donna Lord, Class of '39
Jack '62 and Mary Jean '61 Pietila,
and daughter Jackie '89



▲ TALISMAN SORORITY HOUSE
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HANBY HOUSE, home of the legendary Benjamin
Hanby.

After Thoughts

Clements and Hanby Halls



► CLEMENTS HALL RESIDENTS

► HANBY HALL RESIDENTS





◀ Clements Hall RA **Lisa Fischer** enjoys Parents' Weekend activities.



◀ The residence halls aren't the only place to study!

After Thoughts

The TRIAD



► Several residents took time out to participate in Career Day.



▲ TRIAD RESIDENTS



◀ GARST HALL RESIDENTS



◀ Otterbein residents were treated to entertainment provided by Caruso during evening meal hours.

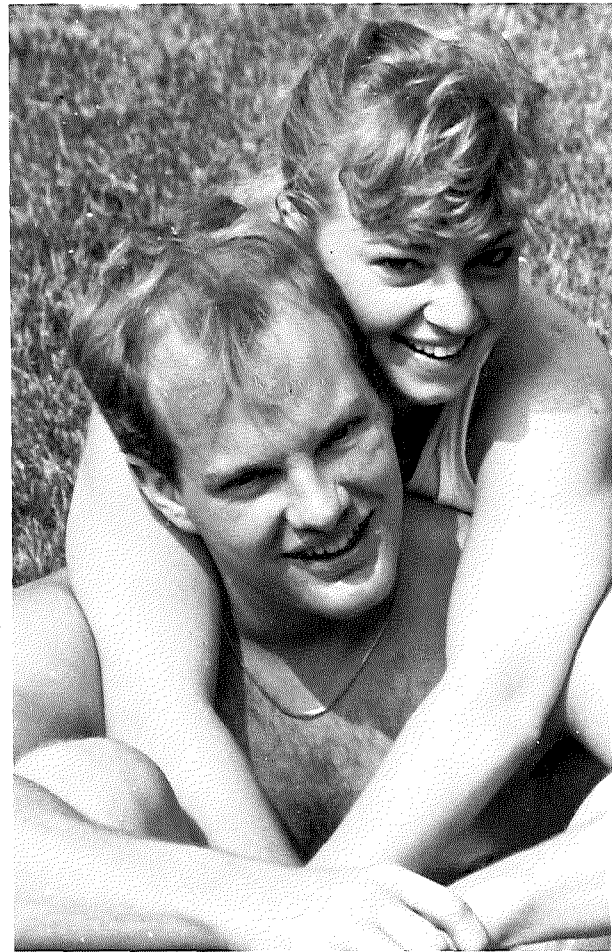
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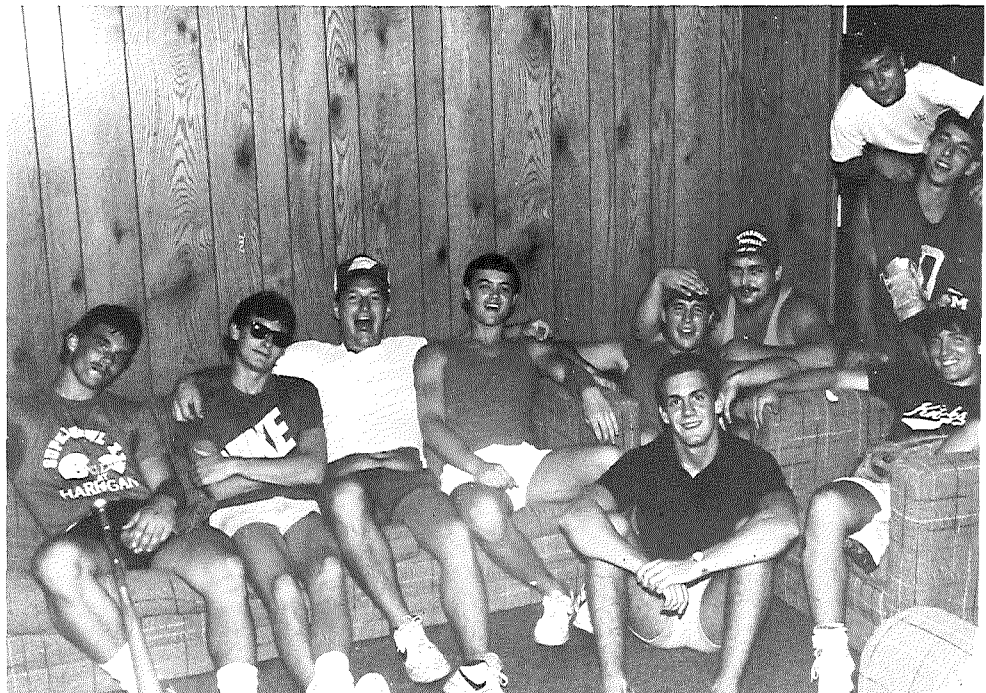
After Thoughts

Davis Complex

► Davis Annex resident **Mindy Cole** gives a squeeze to junior **Mike Royer**.



► DAVIS HALL RESIDENTS





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◀ You never know what you'll find in one of the Annex showers!!



BAROK

◀ DAVIS ANNEX RESIDENTS

A Growing Tradition

Teleiotes, one of Otterbein's senior honoraries, used 1987 to broaden its future with national affiliation, while reminding the college community of its heritage.

The members started something big when they took steps to become affiliated with Mortar Board, a national honor society.

Teleiotes members applied and were granted a two-day visit by a national Mortar Board member. The regional office is expected to vote on Otterbein's acceptance in the fall of 1987.

Membership and group requirements of Teleiotes and Mortar Board are basically the same, but the benefits of the latter are many. Contact with other schools, conventions, and fellowships for graduate work are just a few of the advantages. Also, the academic and leadership achievements of Otterbein students would be recognized nationally.

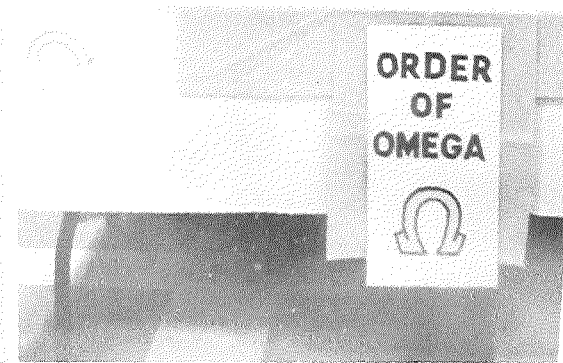
During 1987, Teleiotes also helped stage the celebration of Otterbein's 140th Founder's Day. The official celebration was Sunday, April 26, but on Monday, the 27th, students and faculty marched from Towers to Cowan Hall for an all-campus convocation.

A highlight of the event was athletic director Bud Yoest, who sported a freshman beanie from his years as an Otterbein student. Without meaning to upstage Yoest, the women's health and physical education

department faculty, Marilyn Day, Joann Tyler, Teri Walter, and Mary Beth Kennedy, all wore women's field hockey tunics from 30 years ago.

But the convocation's main attraction was Harold Hancock's slide presentation that depicted 140 years of student life at Otterbein. □

Mary Jo Monte

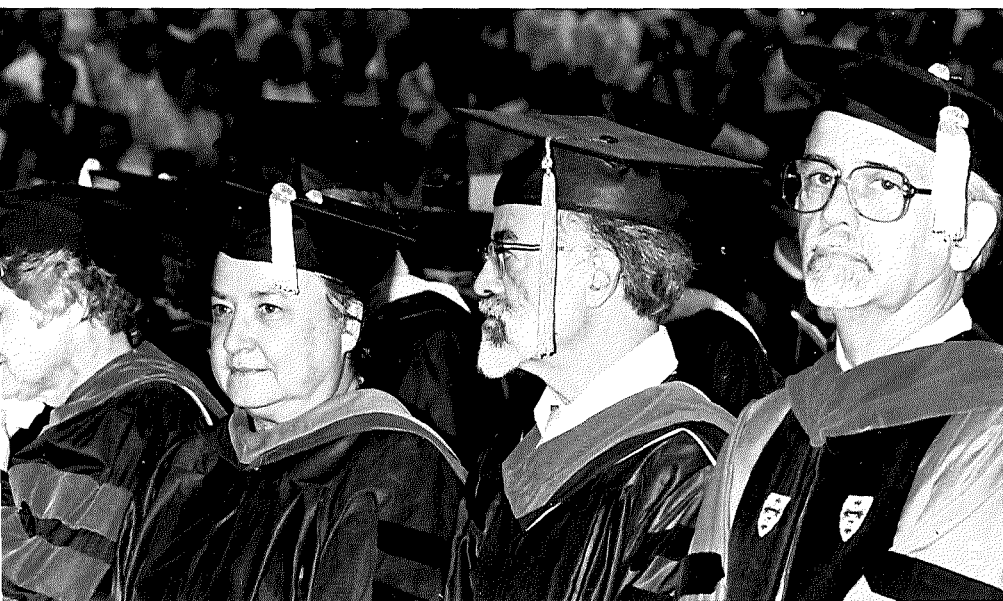


▲ Spring initiations for honoraries include Order of Omega (above), Teleiotes, and Torch and Key (pictures not available).

▲ ORDER OF OMEGA Davis, B. Helwig, A. Stroi Gaskell. Row 2: K. Hest S. Miller, M. Maxwell, J. V. Vrettos, J. Slager.



◀ Monkey see, monkey do?



◀ Otterbein faculty at their scholarly best.



◀ Bicentennial Scholarship winners uphold Otterbein's tradition of academic excellence.

Etc.

Community

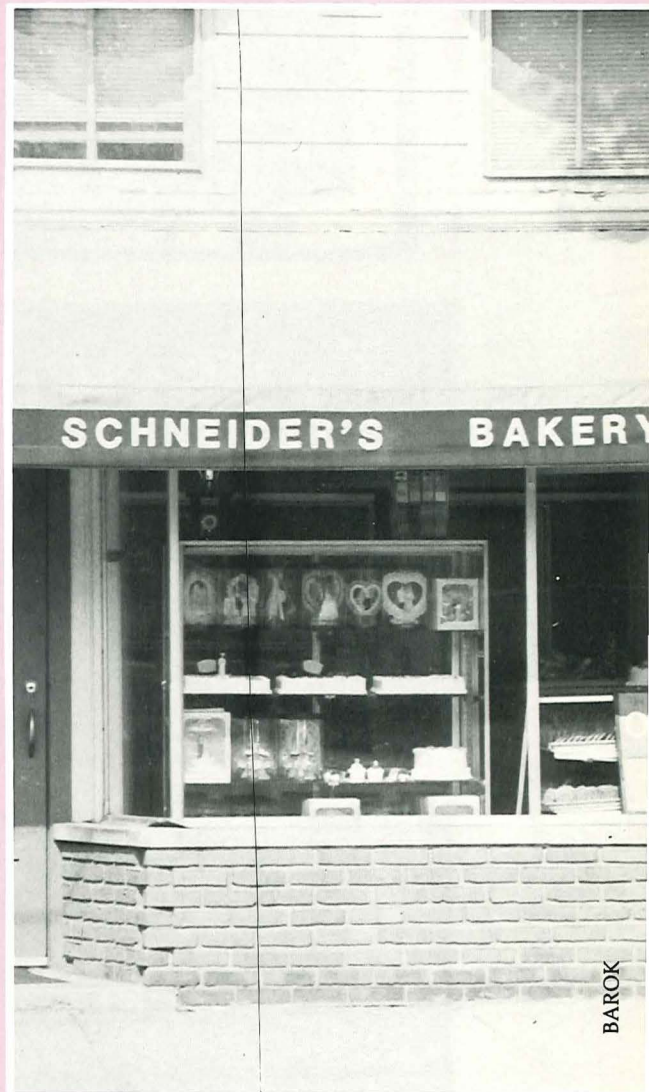
The Otterbein family is only part of a larger community — Westerville, rich in heritage yet ready to boldly forge ahead into the future. The city has grown from 14 settlers in 1806 to over 20,000 residents in 1987. No longer is the “quiet, peaceful village” quiet or peaceful!

In 1987, the city of Westerville was alive with growth, construction, improvement, restoration, and expansion. Only the sky was the limit!

Westerville has provided pleasant diversions for Otterbein’s restless and overbur-

dened students since the college’s origin in 1847. Daily visits to the drug stores, restaurants, and theaters are a constant reminder to students that Otterbein will always be part of the larger community of Westerville.

We salute Westerville’s past, present, and future in this section of the 1987 *Sibyl*. And we thank the Westerville community for maintaining over 100 years of support for our publication and for connecting Otterbein with the start of Westerville’s promising future.



▲ Schneider's Bakery — a haven for late-night crammers and a long-time supporter of the college.

◀ Strong ties continue to be built between Otterbein and St. Ann's Hospital.

Etc.



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(Owls)

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religious life at Otterbein.**

A Strong Supporter.

In its 20-year history, the Westerville Chamber of Commerce has earned the distinction of being one of the city's strongest supporters. Over 300 Chamber members have contributed to efforts to make Westerville a better place to work and live.

Throughout the course of any given year, the Chamber helps find solutions to various problems facing the city, which may involve federal or state legislation, county issues, and the local schools. The Chamber also sponsors several community events.

Every summer, the Chamber supports a music and arts festival held on the Towers Hall lawn. Over 150 artists and crafts-people take part in the two-day event, which

attracts 20,000 visitors yearly.

For the last three years, the Chamber has helped sponsor a career fair to inform area high school students about 150 colleges around the country.

The Westerville School District and Chamber are also active with the Adopt-A-School program. In January, the Chamber sponsors a program that encourages interaction between local businesses and schools. The program was initiated. Although still in its infancy, the program seems to have helped students and businesspeople alike gain a new and refreshing perspective.

The Chamber also sponsors the July 4th parade and the Christmas parade in Westerville. □ Ron



**The Westerville Area
Chamber of Commerce
salutes Otterbein students,
faculty and staff
as we continue to work
together
to serve the Westerville community.**



◀ The Westerville Area Chamber of Commerce supports Westerville's thriving business community.



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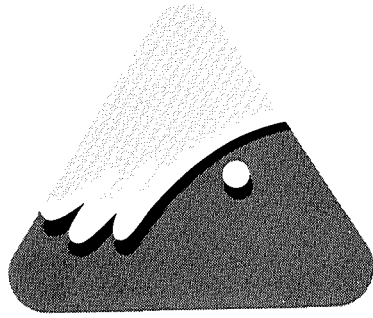
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Westerville Athletic Club

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► Westerville's Municipal Building
— to be expanded in 1987.

ning and Learning

ness center would be an ideal place for the athletes to work. The obvious monetary benefits, you'd have to at they might get a ge benefits.

s precisely the case at Westerville Athletic Club. The club features ample facilities, including swimming pools, Nautilus machines, a track, courts for racquetball and tennis, a shop, and a whole lot more! In addition, there are lounge rooms, a nursery, and an aerobic class offer-able.

Recent students from the education department and other departments have taken this opportunity while they enhance learning.

Andy Harman, a education major and

employee at the club, commented that he enjoys working there because of the "relaxing atmosphere." He also mentioned that students seem to receive a warm welcome there.

Recent Otterbein graduates Kandi Kennedy and Rhonda Gearhart also work at the club, which seems to confirm the idea that the atmosphere of the club is congenial to the Otterbein population.

The club is located at 939 S. State St. in Westerville, across from the Westerville Mall. The hours are 6:00 a.m. to midnight on Monday through Friday, and 8:00 a.m. to midnight on weekends. The Tailored Athlete Pro Shop and The Peaches Café are both open to the public. □

Jolene Thompson



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Westerville: A City on the Grow!

The city of Westerville continues to grow. With 27,000 residents, the city is now considered one of the three fastest-growing suburbs in central Ohio.

Some say Westerville's rapid growth can be attributed to the drawing power of reputable schools, a flourishing business environment, community development, and easy access.

The solid reputation of the 130-year-old Westerville City School System has drawn enough residents to result in

overcrowding. In response, voters recently passed a building levy to support expansion of the schools. The levy allows for: the building of two elementary schools, one middle school, and a bus garage, plus the expansion of both high schools.

Westerville accommodates a variety of businesses in several shopping districts. Recent construction and renovation has made the uptown area and surrounding shopping plazas seem desirable to small businesses. Weekend

traffic can be nervewracking, but you won't hear the small business owners complaining!

Dump trucks and cement mixers are common sights throughout Westerville. Recent construction projects for the community and government offices include: the new fire station on W. Main Street, the municipal complex on State Street (which will house the police station and city council chambers), and the renovation of the old post office to prepare for its new

resident—the paid recreation department.

Lastly, the major contributor to Westerville's growth has been simplified access to I-270, the expansion of State Road, and the completion of maintenance of C Avenue and State Street provided paths to the city's door. □ **Jul**

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Outside of the Classroom

It seems like Otterbein faculty are everywhere. How many times have you overslept for your 8:00 a.m. class, but ran into your professor later that day? Or maybe you made a trip to Brownies Market for some munchies and ended up in line behind your Comp. and Lit. teacher.

Students often forget that teachers are real people with real interests and lives that don't always include Otterbein.

Several members of the Otterbein faculty are involved in area businesses. Baseball coach Dick Fishbaugh owns a batting cage, foreign language professor Roger Neff and his family are involved in a T-shirt business, and Marcia Ogle, a wife of chemistry professor Rex Ogle, owns an uptown restaurant.

Ogle said that she opened The Well-Tempered Quiche, her gourmet restaurant, eight years ago at the urging of her husband.

She said she often cooked for friends in addition to teaching. "I was always doing volume cooking. Finally my husband asked me to make a choice (between cooking and teaching). I was driving him crazy!" she said with a laugh.

Ogle said business is booming, and noted that many Otterbein faculty members and students are regular customers. She has also employed several students through the years.

How did she get involved in quiche?

It took Ogle's keen business sense to realize that "no one else was doing it, and it was new to the midwest." □ **Bob Monds**

◀ Westerville's "men in blue" keep the bustling city under control.

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