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the difference

Editor's Note: The cover represents how Otterbein, in all of the athletics, organizations, and academics it has, stands outside the "norm," that in essence, there is a *difference* that makes it special. The glass holds clear marbles, none so different from any other. The single marble outside of the glass has a shine which represents how it is different and stands apart from the rest. This marble is Otterbein. On each page, the Sibyl staff tried to unearth those differences and point out what makes Otterbein the way that it is—different, different in a way that cannot be explained, only experienced.

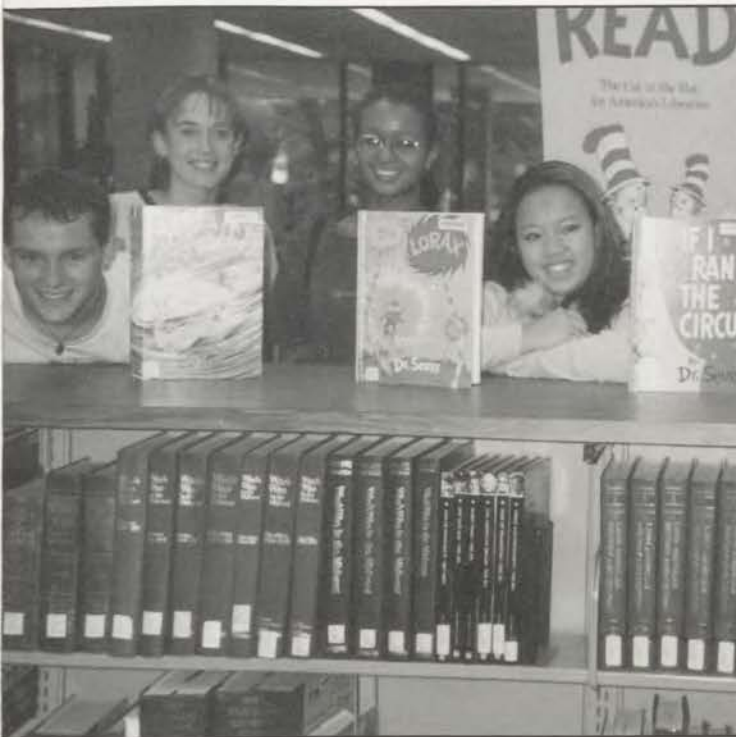
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The Sibyl

the difference

Wesleyan College
 Westerville, Ohio 43081
 Vol. 100



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(Above) Anthony Habayeb delivers community service with bright yellow parking stripes at the Indianola Plunge.

(Above Left) Travis Pyle, Julieanna Kirsch, Kinya Knight, and Syvisoi Soungpradith check out Dr. Seuss in the Courtright Memorial Library.

Getting into the Swing of Things

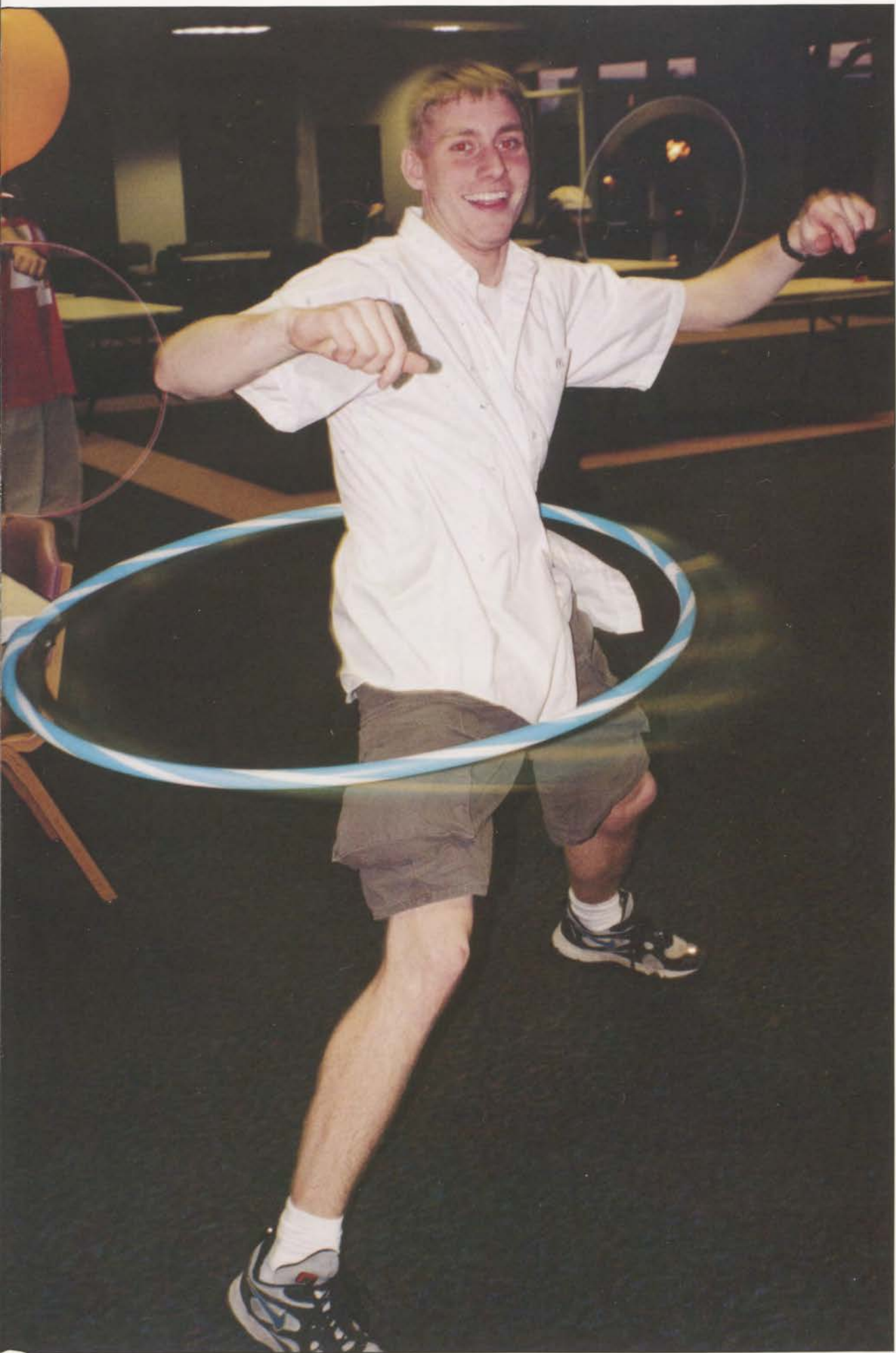
A

rooms full of boxes, parents lugging suitcases up and down stairs, the smell of clean linens—the start of school. Otterbein residence life staff had been on campus for about two weeks when freshmen burst onto campus for New Student Weekend. There was excitement in the air; freshmen were striking out

on their own, meeting roommates, and making their dorm room look like their own. Members of the class of 2004 brought stereos, fish tanks, Abercrombie cut-outs, inflatable furniture, and enough clothes to open up a store. They were greeted on campus by the residence life staff and soon submerged with campus life. They rushed to the Campus Center to be one of the first people to get their official Cardinal Cards, bought books in the bookstore, and sought out the friends they made during Summer Orientation. Throughout the weekend, students were learning about living with people, joining in the annual Community Plunge, and making their way around campus—setting up e-mail accounts, activating their Cardinal Card in the library, and trying their mailboxes.

By Sunday, Otterbein was alive with motion. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors poured in from around the country to join the adjusting freshmen. Moving in, they greeted old friends and celebrated in the hallways with pictures and memories. The year was starting off right.

Mark Harvey shows his expertise with a hula hoop during Lil Sibs weekend.





(Above) Nicole Kaitza and Marcy Hayward



(Left) Hanby Hall takes a night out off campus to enjoy mexican food.

(Below) Robyn Lindsey attempts to save what's left of her hair after the Tau Delta Egg Smash fundraiser.



Students remember memories that define *Student Life*

(Right) Tonderai Munyaradzi and Dushyant Sud
re-paint the caution yellow curbs.

(Bottom Left) Carrie Johnson winds up a cone of
cotton candy for CPB during Unity Day carnival.

(Bottom Right) Chris Wallace, Emily Drennen,
B.J. Pitzen, and Sarah Butler warm-up around the
fire while toasting s'mores.



(Below) Stacy Brannan signs residents up to vote during a hall program in Clements.



“I was holy hero once.”
—Mark Kish

“Counting down the days til
Graduation.”
—Tiffany Compan

“I have learned that there are
some things you cannot dip
pork rinds in.”
—Scott Smith

“Rush. It was a good chance
to meet peopl and learn
about the sororities.”
—Nora Underwood

“Before school started and
we (Clements RAs) all were
tie-dying t-shirts in the
bathroom.”
—Stacy Brannan

“Monday, Wednesday, and
Friday lunches with Jim.
He’s the funniest dude I
know.”
—Timothy Jesser

“Taking my pledge and
other pledges to get the
Kings.”
—Kim Engle

“Joining Kappa and meeting
a lot of new friends I
wouldn’t have met
otherwise.”
—Lauren Burns

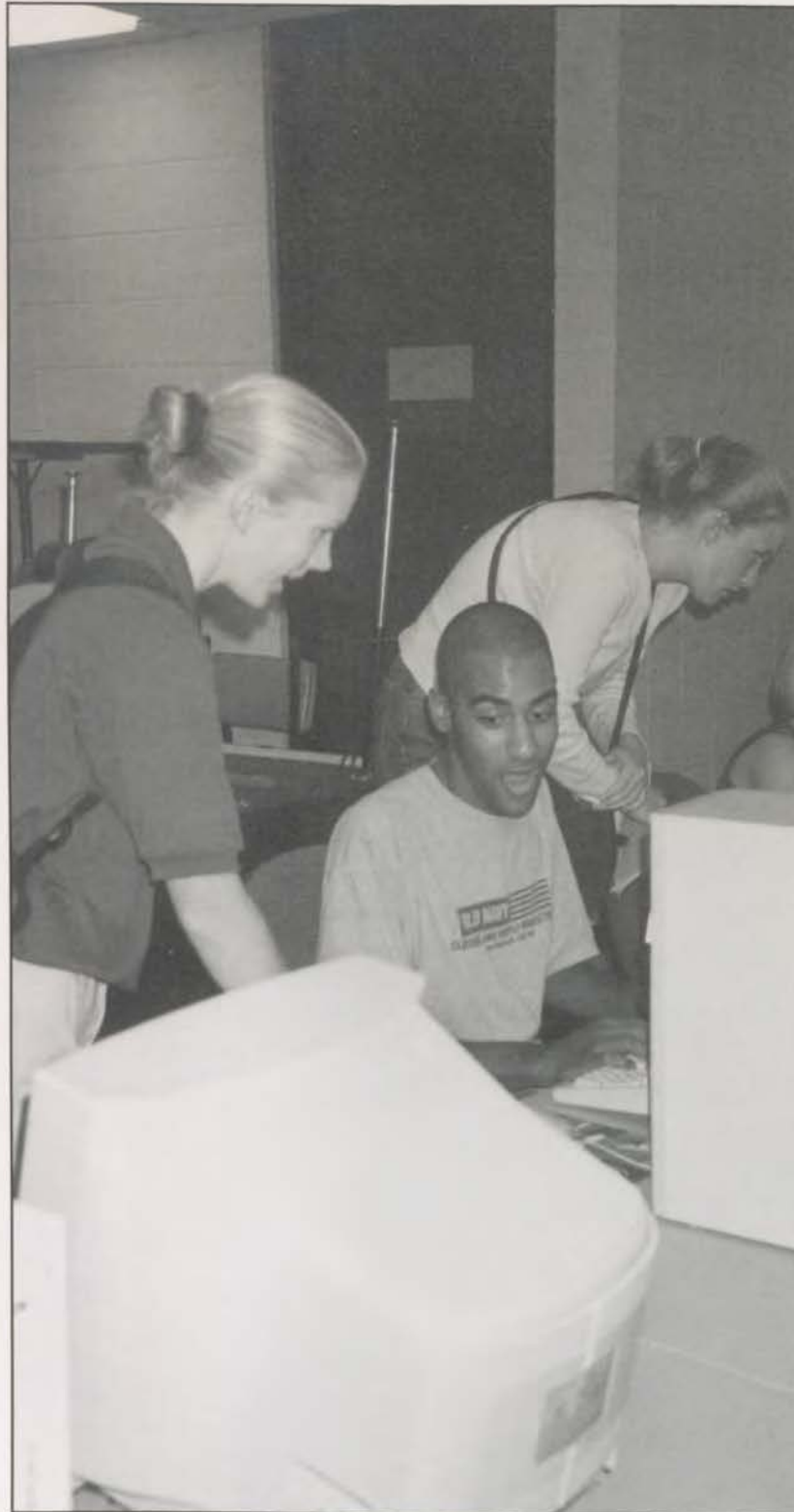
New Students Step Into New Student Weekend/ Orientation with Enthusiasm

Going to college is hard enough thinking, “will I fit in?” or “what do I wear?”, not to mention the real reason for coming to college—classes. Full of anxiety and excitement, new students are welcomed to campus during New Student Weekend. Coordinator of New Student Weekend Becky Smith says, “We (Otterbein) try to help the students feel comfortable and ready for their first day of school.”

No one is left out. Every student is assigned to JAM teams, small groups where students can communicate with each other in a more informal setting. One freshman said, “(The JAM teams were) A group of people well selected for the things that they had in common but more for their differences—props to K.K. and Dearth.”

Besides hanging out with the JAM teams, there were many activities going on all over campus: New Student Welcoming Convocation; Meet with your advisor and Professor; Lunch on the Lawn; Meet the Department; Alcohol 101; Dessert with the Faculty; Casino Night and Community Plunge.

RA Aylin Ozeren says, “Having dessert with the faculty is always one of the things that I look forward to.”



(Above) Marcy Hayward helps guide Jason Walker through the email process.





(Above Left) Freshmen enjoy tasty treats during the faculty desserts held during New Student Weekend.

(Below) Freshmen discover the facilities of the library during Orientation.



(Right) Freshmen eat lunch on Towers lawn on Friday of New Student Weekend.



(Below) Performers at the New Student Weekend Convocation prepare to ascend the stage.



Plunge



(Left) Freshmen get dirty cleaning up schoolyards as part of their plunge experience.

Into Community Service!

This year's community plunge took place at ten locations:

- At the Columbus Family and Child Guidance Center they made breakfast for children and made posters with "words of wisdom."
- Students worked with the Community Civic Association and cleaned up Somerset Park.
- At Habitat for Humanity, the new students worked at the "Build It Again" warehouse store.
- The students also made birdhouses with Habitat for Humanity.
- Outdoor work was done at Indianola Middle School.
- Students gave the Inter-faith Hospitality Network Building a "face-lift" by painting and cleaning up.
- At the Open Shelter, students cleaned and sorted in their Distribution Center.
- Project Aware and Westerville Food Pantry had students staffing their warehouse and sorting food.
- Students performed various activities with children and teens at the United Methodist Children's Home.
- Students prepared Harambe Park for the preparation of playground equipment to be installed.

What is Community Plunge?

Community Plunge is a way of getting new students involved in community service. During New Student Weekend, new students and their OLs take part in helping and cleaning up the community around them. Students sign up on Friday for where they want to work the next day. The Plunge starts at 9 a.m. Saturday morning and lasts until noon. The

students then gather back at the Campus Center, eat lunch, and share their experiences and reflections on the day.

Quotes:

Freshman Kristina Keller said, "After being on campus for only a few days, Community Plunge was a great experience. I was so excited to get to know other Otterbein students, as well as help build a playground. It was a great volunteer experience!"

Freshman Mark Harvey, "It was simply a fun activity where I was given the chance to experience something new with an open hand."

Freshman Alaina Niebauer, "I had a great time at Community Plunge this year. I went to the Habitat for Humanity main office, where we were in charge of organizing their supply store. I met a lot of great people and have kept up with Habitat since then. I think everyone should take the Plunge!"

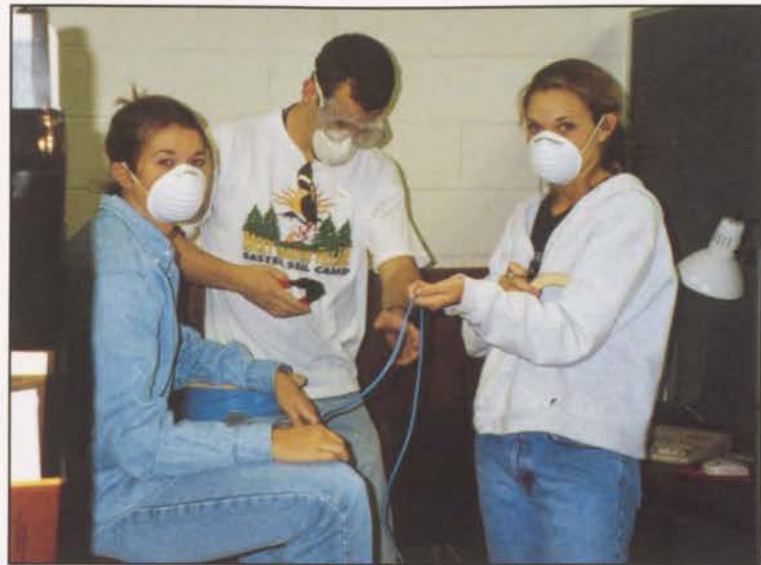
Orientation Leader Andy Dearth says: "I think Community Plunge really shapes how a student thinks of reaching out to the community."

Danielle Carter, the new Asst. Dir. of Orientation, said of her first experience with the Plunge "Community Plunge was a totally amazing experience for me. I went to the Inter-faith Hospitality building in downtown Columbus. When we got there, painting was on the agenda. The group that I was with was really enthusiastic and willing to do whatever was asked of them. Seeing this enthusiasm made me feel as if Otterbein was where I needed to be."



(Left) President DeVore and Dr. Allen Prindle

(Below) OL Erin Range helps JAM team members achieve success at the plunge.



(Left) Faculty pitch in to repair a fence alongside new students.

The Entire Otterbein Family

Campus Programming Board welcomes parents and siblings during both Parents Weekend and Lil' Sibs Weekend

*Family Day offered several activities for both parents and students to attend

*Parents participated in community service activities, including building birdhouses.

*Another event parents participated in was tours of the campus. They got to go behind the scenes of Towers Hall, Hanby House, the Otterbein Cemetery and the Equine Science Stables.

*Sports-lovers weren't left out on Family Day either. Families could attend the Men's soccer game vs. Mt. Union College or watch the Ohio State football game in the Roost.

*Family Day also gave parents a chance to get more information about the learning opportunities at Otterbein. Parents attended sessions on Internships and the Academic Support Center.

*Finally, the families were treated to a performance by the Otterbein Gospel Choir and the theatre production, Death of a Salesman.



(Above) Chad Dresbach prepares to partake in the the sand art portion of Lil' Sibs Weekend.



(Above) Jodi Whisman tosses the frisbee to her younger brother who came to visit for the weekend.

•The Campus Programming Board sponsored Lil' Sibs Weekend the weekend of April 12.

•The weekend was designed to encourage students to bring their siblings to campus to see what Otterbein is like.

•Students were invited to spend the weekend in the dorms with their older sibling. They were treated to events such as sand art, hula hoop contests, and limbo contests.

•The siblings were acclimated to Otterbein for a Schneider's Bakery doughnut run at 1:30 a.m. on Friday.

•On Saturday afternoon, CPB provided the siblings with a comedian who initiated a line dancing contest, told silly jokes, and generally amused the crowd.

•To learn about Otterbein's history, CPB organized a historical scavenger hunt that sent teams of siblings and Otterbein students all over campus looking for articles and learning about ghosts in Cowen Hall and facts about the Rike.

(Right) Danielle Carlisle passes the hula hoop over her head.



Celebrating Homecoming

- Homecoming was held Sat., Oct. 23.
- Sasha Taylor, from Sigma Alpha Tau, and Justin Smith, from Zeta Phi, were crowned king and queen during halftime of the football game.
- The Cardinals played Heidelberg that afternoon and won 30-3.
- The theme for Homecoming was Spotlight on the 90s, and the weekend was sponsored by CPB.
- Student Activities Coordinator and Advisor to CPB, Alison Jones said, "Things are open to all students. Greeks are supportive of non-greeks during Homecoming."
- One highlight of the weekend is the annual Homecoming parade. Alumni returned despite cold weather to watch organizations, the Alumni band, and the Otterbein

- Marching Band proudly parade through the streets.
- First prize for decoration of a float was Kappa Phi Omega with their float entitled, "Spotlight on the 9-Ds." Tau Epsilon Mu took second with an anniversary float and finally, Sigma Alpha Tau won third place with their float titled "Highlight the 90s."
 - First prize for the banner competition went to the International Student Association. Second went to Tau Delta, and third went to Sigma Alpha Tau.
 - New to the Homecoming tradition was the Sweethearts Reception that was held in the Campus Center Saturday morning. The event welcomed back couples whose romance at Otterbein bloomed into marriage. They celebrated with wedding cake and frosted roses.



(Above) Brian Scarpino and Jessie Gordan, Justin Smith and Sasha Taylor await the results of the crowning.

(Right) Sigma Alpha Tau rides through the parade during Homecoming.

(Far Right) CPB Advisor, Alison Jones, and members Carrie Belt, and Carrie and Beth Johnson arrive early and warm-up for the Homecoming parade.





(Right) Former Homecoming King, Brian Hickman escorts Kappa candidate, Anne Mills, across the field for the presentation of the Homecoming court.

(Below) Brian Scarpino and Jessie Gordan prepare to cross the field as representatives from Eta Phi Mu and WOBN, respectively.



CPB crowns Pitzen and Lively king and queen

Winterfest began Feb. 18, starting at 11:30-1:30 p.m with a caricature artist in the Campus Center.

- Over 200 hundred people got a caricature done.
- Randy Riggle was the comedian, and entertainment began at 8:00 p.m.
- The Winterfest Court:

Krista Lively	Mary Logan
Kappa Phi Omega	Epsilon Kappa Tau
Erin Range	Andy Howell
Sigma Alpha Tau	Pi Kappa Phi
BJ Pitzen	Eric Porr
Lambda Gamma Epsilon	Pi Beta Sigma
- The Winterfest King and Queen were announced: Krista Lively for Queen and BJ Pitzen, King.



(Above) B.J. Pitzen and Krista Lively are announced king and queen.



(Above Left) B.J. Pitzen accepts the sceptor after being announced Winterfest King.



(Above Right) CPB announces Eric Porr, B.J. Pitzen, Erin Range, Mary Logan, and Krista Lively as part of the Homecoming Court.

Unity Day brings students together to celebrate unity



(Above) Eli Lowrey putts during the golf challenge at Unity Day.

Unity Day was held on Saturday, May 15, the culmination of Greek Week.

- According to Alison Jones, the coordinator of the Campus Programming Board, the festival is held every year to unite the campus and bring together people with different academic and social interests.
- Live music from many different genres and carnival-themed games entertained the attendees.
- Bethany Whittington of Sigma Alpha Tau and Brian Ballman of Eta Phi Mu were crowned queen and king during the festivities.
- “I had a great time playing the games and listening to the music,” said sophomore Lisa Pruitt. “It seems like the CPB put a lot of time into this day.”



(Above Left) Students take part in gladiator events behind the Campus Center.

(Above Right) Regina Borneman anticipates the fun flush that is about to descend upon her.



Living in...

CLEMENTS HALL

- * Clements Hall is the only all women freshmen dorm.
- * It houses 111 women, six residence assistants and a hall director.
- * Danielle Carter is the Hall Director there and also the Asst. Director of Orientation and Campus Center. This is her first year at Otterbein, hailing originally from Missouri.
- * The six resident assistants living in Clements are Shauna Smith, Mary Logan, Jodi Hedrick, Andrea Coldwell, Anne Snow, and Asst. Hall Director Stacy Brannan.
- * "Being an RA in Clements was a great experience. I was nervous, and it was nice to know that Danielle was too. It helped us bond quicker and to learn our roles as a residence life staff. We were a very close staff," said resident assistant Shauna Smith.
- * Some of the programs held in Clements were two animal programs, one on puppies and one on bunnies, study breaks, a program on the importance of sleep, a presentation from SARNCO, (Sexual Assault Response Network of Central Ohio), and attending Twelfth Night as a group.
- * Brittany Lammers, Clements resident, said of living there, "It's been great getting to know all of the other freshmen girls living here."



(Above) Shauna Smith, Andrea Coldwell, and Stacy Brannan tie-dye before school starts.



(Above) Clements Staff: Anne Snow, Jodi Hedrick, Mary Logan, Dannielle Carter, Shauna Smith, Andrea Coldwell, and Stacy Brannan.



(Above) Kristen Sullivan and Brittany Lammers celebrate Halloween by dressing up to give candy to children in the halls.



(Above) Residents registered to vote during a Clements Hall Voting Drive.

Living in...

DAVIS COMPLEX

* Davis Complex is a living environment combining two separate buildings.

* Davis houses 122 upperclass and freshmen men and six resident assistants while Davis Annex houses 59 upperclass and freshmen women and two resident assistants.

* Kynthia Drosch is the Hall Director and also Asst. Director of Residence Life.

* The six resident assistants living in Davis are: Jason Hanger, Denny Bettinger, Ben Davey, Ben Streby,

Harold Attuquayefio, and Asst. Hall Director, Jeremy Young.

* The two Davis Annex resident assistants are Susie McGeean and Brandy Cook.

* Highlights of living in the Complex include: the hang-out in the courtyard, the mixture of genders, the renovation of Davis Annex, and being its own community.

* Some of the programs held in the Davis Complex during the 1999-2000 school year were two cookouts, a program on

death and suicide coping, and a door stop painting party.

* Early on, the Davis Complex Residence Life Staff made the goal of lowering the damages that had occurred in the past. They were successful this year due to the great leadership of the staff.



(Above) Resident Assistant Susie McGeean enjoys residence life mainly because of her residents whom she loves to spend time with.

Living in...

DUNLAP-KING HALL



(Above Left) Michelle Eiland, Leighann Poplaski, and Liz Boskovich act out a skit about the importance of getting involved for the freshmen during New Student Weekend.



(Above Right) DK Staff: Michelle Eiland, Liz Boskovich, Jessica Wolfe, and Rachel Ashcraft.

(Right) DK residents get together to walk to the Pi Sig Halloween Party.

“Being a Hall Director was definitely a different experience because I was never really involved in residence life at Franklin and Marshall College. However, being a Hall Director at Otterbein really was a positive experience, especially because of the girls in DK who were so welcoming and friendly,” Leighann Poplaski.



- Traditionally, Dunlap-King Hall is under the direction of a student going to school at Otterbein, while Hanby Hall is under the direction of a graduate student from OSU. This year, they swapped places making Leighann Poplaski the hall director in Dunlap-King.
- Assistance to Poplaski was provided by Assistant Hall Director Michelle Eiland and Resident Assistants, Jessica

Wolfe, Liz Boskovich, and Rachel Ashcraft.

- Dunlap-King is home to 96 upperclass and freshmen women in addition to the four Resident Assistants and Hall Director.
- Dunlap-King is the oldest residence hall on campus and was renovated last in 1988.

Living in...

HANBY HALL

- Hanby Hall has traditionally had a graduate student from OSU hall director. However, this year, the hall director is Angel May, a senior vocal performance major from Chillicothe, Ohio and an Otterbein student.
- Next year's student hall director will also reside in Hanby. A former resident assistant and Asst. Hall Director, April Bowyer, will take the position formerly held by Angel May.
- There are seven resident assistants in Hanby. Those women are: Katie Frankenfield, Carrie Hill, Aylin Ozeren, Holly Robertson, Marissa Valerio, Sarah Barrett, and Asst. Hall Director, April Bowyer.
- Ordinarily, Hanby has housed only upperclassmen women, but with the increase in incoming freshmen classes, Hanby now houses new students as well as upperclassmen.
- This year, the residents in Hanby collected pop tabs for Ronald McDonald House.
- Some hall programs included going to see a resident's band play and going as a group to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation.
- Sophomore resident Lisa Pruitt said, "I love living in Hanby. It's centrally located and the rooms are spacious."
- "Being a former resident assistant, I

became acquainted with Hanby Hall and enjoyed it enough to return to live there this year," said junior Jennifer Westbrook.



(Above) Hanby residents enjoy Mexican during a night-out on the town.

Living in...

MAYNE HALL

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world. Indeed it's the only thing that ever does." Margaret Mead's words resound in the life of Elizabeth Urban, hall director for Mayne.

Beth came to Otterbein after attending graduate school at Bowling Green State University. While at BGSU, Beth advised Dance Marathon, a fundraiser with about 5,000 participants, benefiting terminally ill children. This opportunity allowed Beth to see how she could use her degree to make a difference in the lives of others, leading her to the community service position at Otterbein College.

As coordinator of community service, Beth was in charge of several community service projects that students all over campus participated in. Each of these community service projects is led by student coordinators and Beth met with these students regularly. Rebecca Smith, associate dean of students, said that in the short time Beth was here, she amazingly raised the programs to a level at which the programs can run themselves. Smith said she sees splashes of bright color and a beautiful smile when she thinks of Beth.

On weekdays Beth could be found in her office in the basement of the Campus Center. The small room was a captivating array of colors. Books, binders, pictures and collectibles were organized neatly on shelves.



Mayne Hall Director, Beth Urban, dons her silly uniform as she delivers cookies as her alter ego, "The Crazy Cookie Lady."

Clutters of posters and papers with inspiring words covered the walls.

One of the posters on Beth's wall is by artist and author, SARK, Susan Ariel Rainbow Kennedy. Beth aspires to work for SARK someday. SARK promotes "being a succulent and wild woman." Beth defined succulence as being "juicy and rare and spunky and willing to grab life, appreciate the little things and just roll with it." It involves being able to extend beyond personal limitations, while at

the same time promoting self-acceptance, she said. Beth said she uses the idea of succulence to make a positive impact in the lives of men and women she meets.

On Beth's desk sat a picture of herself in the arms of her fiancé, Danny Shaha. The anonymous quote attached to the picture says, "Just the thought of being with you tomorrow is enough to get me through today." Danny moved to Texas in October 1999 and Beth joined him there at the end of the

1999-2000 school year. The two will be married on the beach in Key West, Florida. Beth plans to have as many children with Danny as she possibly can.

In addition to Beth's job in the community service sphere, she also oversaw 146 men as the hall director of Mayne Hall. When struggling for a way to get to know the men in Mayne Hall on a more personal basis, Beth recalled a woman in Key West who rode her bicycle around, shouting out rhymes about the cookies she carried in a Styrofoam cooler on the front of her bike. The woman inspired Beth to become the "Crazy Cookie Lady of Mayne Hall." She dressed in 80s attire, teased her hair, baked 300 cookies, attached bells to her clothes and walked through the hall yelling.

Brian Baker, Mayne Hall resident assistant, said "I thought she whacked out the first time I saw her but when I realized she was just trying to get to know us on a more personal level I thought it was a good way to break the ice."

Beth's dreams and goals involve "wanting to make a difference in the lives of others, wanting to be a really good wife and a good mother and just a source of sunshine to everybody and anybody. A hope is that I have the courage and strength to do all that," she said.

Living in...

TRIAD HALLS



(Above) Triad RA Sarah Dawe demonstrates good intra-staff relations with Davis RA Jason Hanger.



(Above) Engle Hall gathers together before venturing out into Columbus to see *Rent* and get a bite to eat.

- The Triad consists of Garst, Engle and Scott Halls.
- Alison Jones, Student Activities Coordinator, also acts as the Triad Hall Director.
- Scott Hall houses 34 freshmen women and 2 resident assistants while Garst Hall houses 48 upperclass men and women and is the only coed dorm on campus. Engle Hall is the only hall in the Triad that is not directly attached to either of the other two buildings. It houses 46 upperclass and freshmen women.
- Resident Assistants in the Triad were: Esther Stinson, Krista Lively, Efe Aylin, Sarah Dawe, Hope Wells, and Asst. Hall Director Wei Liu.
- The Triad held its annual cookout and picnic this year on May 22.
- Esther Stinson, sophomore resident assistant in Engle Hall, said, "The Triad is great. It's so peaceful and everyone there is fun and laid back."

Preparing for Life Beyond Otterbein

SENIORS

“It was different getting to go behind the scenes and see what really goes on at an opera company. It gave me a more realistic idea of what I want to do.”

—Jamie Nicholson

Senior Internships—Erin Deel

Every year, seniors work to get that integral part of a college education, the one thing that will truly prepare them for entering the real world—the internship. Over 100 seniors at Otterbein landed a successful internship this year. The number of jobs available is staggering, from crunching numbers at Westerville Parks and Recreation to working in the offices of Abercrombie and Fitch to marketing for the Columbus Crew. Otterbein students seem to have done it all.

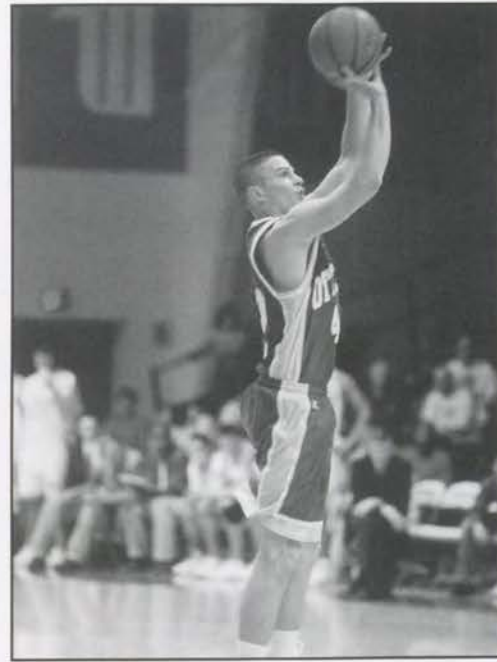
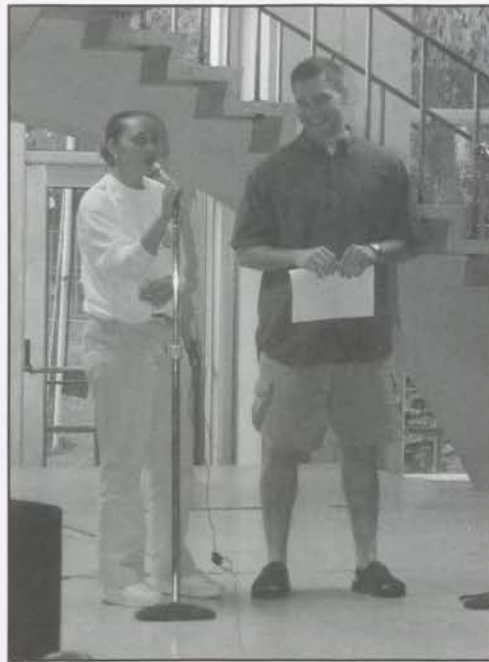
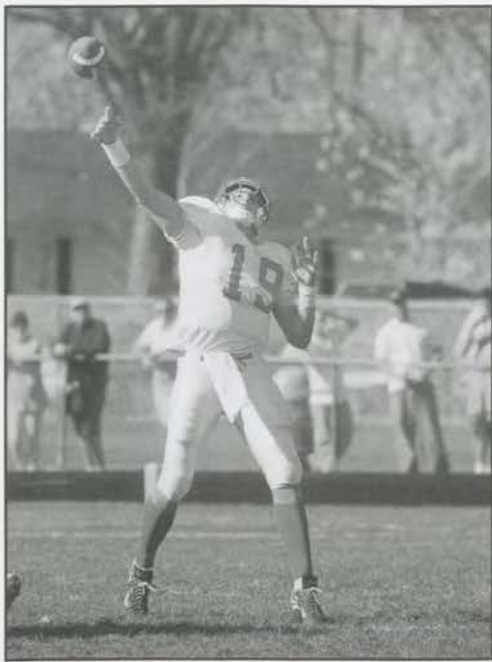
Was it worth it? Business major Kevin Bush, who interned at Solomon Smith and Barney, said, “This internship led me in the direction of where I wanted to be employed in the future. It was one of the best experiences of my life...now I know I want to be a financial consultant.”

Internships do not have to be spent filing papers or making copies, as most people envision. Vocal performance major Jamie Nicholson spent a quarter with Opera Columbus, working backstage and making programs for performances. She even got to perform some with the company. Jamie enjoyed her experience, because it gave her a taste of something new. “It was different getting to go behind the scenes and see what really goes on at an opera company,” she said. “It gave me a more realistic idea of what I want to do.”

After college, hiring companies look for people that have had good internships, basically because these people understand how to apply the knowledge they have spent four years—or more—accumulating. “It’s neat to see the practical application of knowledge,” said accounting major Todd Stahr. “You find out what all your education was for.” Todd interned at Condit and Associates, a CPA firm.

Overall, the consensus is that an internship is more important to a college career than any other experience. Working in an environment similar to a future job teaches practical lessons that cannot be learned anywhere else. Sometimes, an internship can even show you that you’re in the wrong field.

There are a wealth of contacts available from each department. This year alone, Otterbein seniors interned at Ohio Magazine, the City of Sandusky, Marino and Co. Inc., State Farm Insurance, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, the Westerville Police Department and the Columbus Blue Jackets, among others. The possibilities are endless, and the life experience is invaluable.



(Above Left) Matt D'Orazio throws long.

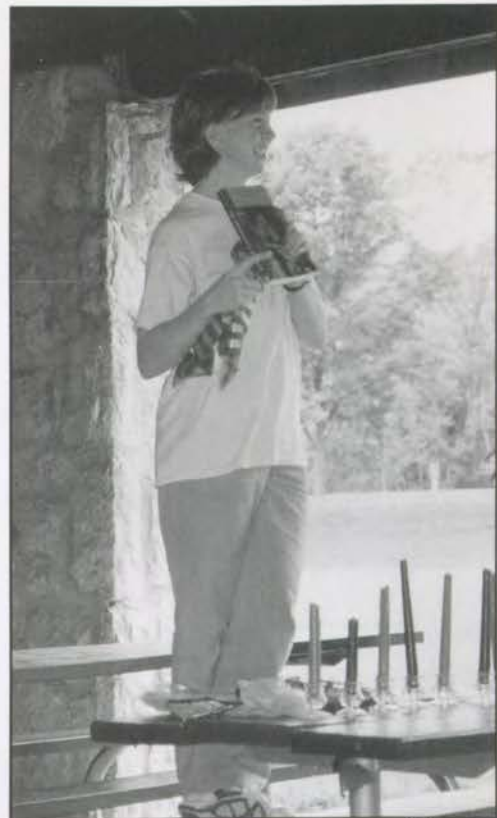
(Above Center) Kevin Bush helps PanHel Greek Week Chair Nicole Kaisa announce the winners.

(Above Right) Jason Dutcher attempts a foul shot.

(Left) The Owl seniors bid farewell to their sisters.

(Below Right) Gina Sandvick accepts an award at the final celebration for the history honorary.

(Below Left) Amanda Welch and Tammy Moore enjoy each other's company while on a sorority outing.





Mathew Amos
Westerville, OH



Emily Barber
Stow, OH



Michelle Bianchi
San Fransico, CA



Tracy Blain
Newark, OH



Kathryn Burrows
Columbus, OH



Kevin Bush
Mansfield, OH



Patrice Callery
Columbus, OH



Tamara Clark
Oberlin, OH



William Cubertson
Bryan, OH



Kerri Davidson
Indianapolis, IN



Cynthia Davis
Westerville, OH



Evelyn Davis
Westerville, OH

Meet Cheryl Douglas, Continuing Studies Graduating Senior

Continuing Education senior Cheryl Douglass has already 'graduated' from Otterbein—she finished a quarter early. She says of her experience at Otterbein, "I've enjoyed it very much." She went on to say how hard it was to be an older student. She had a lot of anticipation about classes and everything, but quickly found that her fellow classmates were "absolute angels." She said that her biggest surprise was how encouraging Otterbein was to its students' creativity and expression. She couldn't believe how professors, even in her religion classes, encouraged students to express themselves.

Having a background in Christianity and religion, one of the first classes she took was Old Testament with Dr. Glenna Jackson; since her major was psychology, she also took Developmental Psychology. She decided to take classes that interested her, so she also took communications classes, as well as the required classes for her major and in order for her to graduate from Otterbein. She said that her professors overall have been very encouraging and understanding; there have been times when she didn't think so, but she said that all her professors had strengths in the classroom, and that she learned from every one.

Her biggest struggle came from professors who couldn't make the transition between regular students fresh out of high school, and older students

who had been in the working world. She wasn't sure if the professors expected the same as they did from their regular students, or if they expected more because Continuing Education students are older. She said it was harder for her because she came from a different decade where there were different issues and ways of thinking as compared to today. However, she thinks that Otterbein has handled these differences calmly and quickly.

As for graduation, she just laughs: "All I've gotta say is I've got my diploma!"

Before coming to Otterbein, she had been a student at OSU. She said she was not able to handle a big campus anymore: "It's a fear for older women." She had a friend here at Otterbein, and decided to look around. "Otterbein is very homey and comfortable," she said. "It's a good place to be."

When she began her studies at Otterbein, she'd just been phased out of a job at her church. Knowing she couldn't handle a full-time job and college, she took a part-time job as her church's keyboard accompanist. She says that she wants to keep this job, even though she is now looking for a job in her major—such as social work, organizational advising, or a pastoral care position. She said that even though she wants to go to graduate

school, she's had enough education for now. She wants to get her "foot in the door" right now.

In the last five years, she has lost her grandfather, her father, and had her mother remarry and move away. She has also had one of her children graduate and her other child graduates from Westerville South High School the day before she does.

Her advice to Continuing Education students is: "Come in and chill." She says

don't lose track of your goals—don't let pressures and stress lose focus. She also says not to be intimidated by teachers or students. The teachers make themselves available to their students, when they don't really have to, she continued. "I

didn't always take advantage of that, and I wish I had." She says being a student is a process of relaxing and being patient to listen.

She wanted to try to double major, when a business psychology major was established here at Otterbein, but when she reviewed what extra classes she'd have to take, she decided not to. It wasn't worth it to her if her family and friends weren't behind her decision. "I knew I couldn't be selfish—I had to do what was right for my family and those around me. So, I walked away gracefully and thanked God for all I had."

As for graduation, she just laughs: "All I've gotta say is I've got my diploma!"



Lisa Deasey
Powell, OH



Amanda Delp
Chillicothe, OH



Thomas Diley Jr.
Gahanna, OH



Cheryl Douglass
Powell, OH

Kevin Bush, Mansfield, Ohio Business Administration

While at Otterbein, I have been involved in various activities such as the men's soccer team, track and field, vice-president and social chair of Pi Kappa Phi, social chair for Interfraternal Council, vice-president of the National Order of Omega, Homecoming committee, Resident Life Association, Hall Unification Board, member of freshman honorary fraternity, Otterbein Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, study buddies, Indianola community service program, and some other things here and there.

My most memorable moment here would probably be playing in my first varsity soccer game. It was against Capital at Capital, and we won pretty big over them.

My freshman year I went home a lot (for a couple of reasons) and didn't really get to enjoy the college experience. If I could change anything, I would have stayed down here a lot more and would have been more involved on campus. I also would have joined my fraternity that year instead of waiting until my sophomore year.

I am currently employed at Salomon Smith Barney and enjoy working with institutional investments. I would love to get a job as a Financial Consultant, but I am willing take any entry level position that will lead to a future job as a Financial Consultant. I would like to live and work in the Columbus area. I have some family currently living in Westerville, and the rest of my family is only an hour away, so this is a prime location for me to live. In ten years I would like to be a Financial Consultant and have my CFA, working mainly with not-for-profit institutions, helping to set up endowment funds for them.

Otterbein has changed my life since I have gotten involved with college activities. My freshman year, I was pretty shy and not very outgoing. As a sophomore, my hall director got me involved in RLA and HUB. This is probably what started my involvement in other activities. Later that year I joined Pi Kappa Phi (Club) and got even more involved. All of these activities led me to be a better person today. I am not shy anymore, and I am pretty outgoing. I feel that all of this combined will help me in the years to come.

To current students at Otterbein, treasure your time while you are at college. This is an opportunity to grow as an individual and to have some fun along the way. Get involved while you are at Otterbein in anything you can. And finally, don't take everything so serious. There is a lot more to college than going to class and making the grade. Enjoy.



Cory Elzey
Westerville, OH



Selena Evilsizor
Charleston, W. VA



Travis Frankauer
Dover, OH



Eileen Francisco
Freeport, NY



Kay Freshour
Columbus, OH



Jacqueline Fritz
Beaver Falls, PA

Eileen Francisco, Freeport, NY, Psychology major

Since coming to Otterbein I have been involved in a variety of organizations. Some of these include my sorority, Sigma Alpha Tau, co-founding and chairing A.S.I.A. (Asian Students Interests Association), Binge Drinking Prevention Coalition, Student Board of Trustees, Resident Life Association, Martin Luther King Convocation Committee, Student Senate and Baccalaureate Committee.

Every year, no, every day at Otterbein has made some type of impression on me. Every quarter passes discovering new friends, re-discovering old ones and even leaving some behind as paths split. Each stage has its own distinct flavor and intensity that defines Otterbein at that moment. In everything I've experienced at college, I guess an awakening experience was getting to know my freshman year roommate. We were of totally different backgrounds and upbringings and brought those issues with us. The night she asked me to be a bridesmaid at her wedding was a remarkable moment. For us to have grown so much that we not only learned to live with each other but to trust and depend on each other can really change one's perspective. We were so different and such unlikely friends. When I see or think of her now, I see such a strong woman and a person whose advice and counsel I seek and respect. I do not believe that I would change anything from my experience. I believe that everything I have done has brought me to this point and I am secure in where I am. I should have studied more. June 14 I leave Ohio to move back to New York. As for what I will be doing there, that is still uncertain.

In ten years, I hope to start settling down in my professional and personal life. As for the what, who and how's that will be involved in that statement, they are still unclear.

Otterbein has really opened my eyes to many new perspectives. I have been forced to look at people, lifestyles, viewpoints and opinions differently. There is no one right way of life, one right path or one right thought. The world looks different to everybody and we each work within it differently. My advice is to find your strengths and build on them. Remember your weaknesses, learn that they are a part of you and over time, they will no longer be so. We all have our battles and we have to choose which ones are worth fighting and which are the causes you have to let go. In the grand scheme of things, everything happens for a reason. Try to learn a lesson from every experience, every joy and heartache. Do not regret, just grow.



Holly Fulton
New Albany, OH



Carl Gelfius
Columbus, OH



Kendra Gilliland
McCutchenville, OH



Jessica Gordon
Shadyside, OH



Christine Gossett
Powell, OH



Jason Grell
Columbus, OH



Brooke Halley
Delaware, OH



Sarah Hankinson
Alexandria, OH



Robyn Henry
Mansfield, OH



Jenny Hitmar
Cortland, OH



Julie Holliday
Marion, OH



Richard Hopkins
Cardington, OH



Angela Howell
Mount Vernon, OH



Brendon Hrabusa
Westerville, OH



Robert James



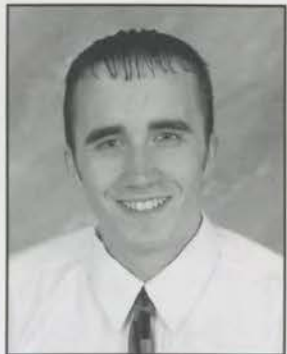
Tara Johnson
Cincinnati, OH



Michael Jones
Delaware, OH



Andrea Kesterke
Cincinnati, OH



Mark Kish
Reidsville, NC



Kelly Knapp
Cincinnati, OH



Amy Kriger
Tiffin, OH



Jennifer Landon
Prospect, OH

(Below) Sasha Taylor and Justin Smith try to stay warm during the Homecoming Parade.



“Obstacles
are those
frightful
things you see
when you take
your eyes off
your goal.”

Henry Ford



Danielle LeBlanc
Blacklick, OH



Jennifer Lennox
Bethel Park, PA



Allison Levin
Grafton, OH



Tara Light
Ashland, OH



Lisa Liikala
Cuyahoga Falls, OH



Melissa Lively
Columbus, OH



Shannon Lords
Westerville, OH



Elizabeth Lowery
Kettering, OH



Hindha Majri



Raegan Malblanc
Winchester, OH



William Manett
Bryan, OH



Margaret Mairs



Rebecca Maricle
Navarre, FL



Amy Melvin
Hilliard, OH



Amy Miller
Cincinnati, OH



Gail Mordacq
Columbus, OH



Kate Muchmore
Pleasant Plane, OH



Michael Mundy
Dayton, OH



Caroline Murphy
Columbus, OH



Amy Mussett
Springboro, OH

Mark Kish Says Good-bye to Otterbein

When Mark Kish started Otterbein College, he did not know how much his life would change. He thanks Otterbein for giving him better writing and reading skills and thinking critically. But Otterbein has taught him much more about himself than any experience could have.

Mark started his freshman year not sure of college. He had just moved from North Carolina, far away from all of his family and friends, to give Otterbein a try. Mark started to get involved in activities and started taking classes.

Over the past four years,

Mark has been involved in a broad spectrum of activities including Sports Director for WOBN, Sports Editor for the Tan and Cardinal, Otterbein Christian Fellowship, Campus

Crusade for Christ, a Resident Assistant, Orientation Leader, and Office Assistant at the Campus Center.

His activities are numerous, and he believes that this year, his senior year, has been his favorite. He has gotten a chance to really take

on some leadership positions and has still remained true to his belief in God and personal morals. As a senior, he had gotten the opportunity to explore different class

Mark has learned to dive in and take each day as it comes. He suggests getting to know people and to learn to be community minded, accept favors, and turn to people because we are all in this together.

choices. He signed up to take two art classes that he has really enjoyed and recently won a student art competition and was awarded \$50.

Since the beginning of the year, Mark has been taking guitar lessons and composing music that he performs in

concerts.

Looking back at his four years at Otterbein, Mark has learned a lot. Mark has learned to dive in and take each day as it comes. He suggests getting to know people and to learn to be community minded, accept favors, and turn to people because we are all in this together. With his future wide open, Mark is planning on having a job related to journalism, graphic design, and writing.



Kyle Nelman
Cuyahoga Falls, OH



Jamie Nicholson
Medina, OH



Rebecca Olson
Columbus, OH



Cassandra Patterson
Cincinnati, OH



Jamie Philips
Granville, OH



Julie Plummer
Carroll, OH



Heather Prater
Hillsboro, OH



Brian Randles
Warsaw, OH



Troy Rathge
Napoleon, OH



Tamra Reddy
Westerville, OH



Michelle Reinhart



Shannon Rice
Thornville, OH



Kyle Ross
Dresden, OH



Kristina Roggenkamp
Botkins, OH



James Rudo



Matthew Russell
Columbus, OH

“Life is either a daring adventure or
nothing at all.”

Helen Keller



Gina Sandvick
Norwalk, OH



Leah Santalucia
Beachwood, OH



Adrienne Sayre
Hilliard, OH



Jonathan Schoeff
Columbus, OH



Jessica Shepherd
Cincinnati, OH



Sharon Simpson
Columbus, OH



Emily Smith
North Bend, OH



Katie Smith
Lancaster, OH



Todd Stahr



Claudia Steele
Pataskala, OH



Anthony Sutton



Sasha Taylor
Millersburg, OH



Katie Thompson
Westerville, OH



Melinda Trautner
Westerville, OH

Get to know:

Janna Wells, a public relations and speech communication major from Coshocton, Ohio, has accomplished a lot in her three years at Otterbein.

Janna entered college with sophomore status because she began her post secondary education while in high school. Janna has served on several committees at Otterbein, as well as being a member of the Public Relations Society of America, Mortar Board, a Host and Tour Guide and a Cardinal Caller. Janna believes that her involvement playing the French horn in the marching and concert bands helped her adjust to college. Through marching band, Janna met her fiance, Jeff Seanford, who was a senior when Janna came to Otterbein. The couple began getting to know each other just by hanging out with groups of friends. Eventually they realized that what they shared was more than just a friendship. Janna and Jeff will be married in July of 2000.

One of Janna's best memories of Otterbein occurred fall quarter of her junior year when she worked as an intern in the Admission Office. Janna said it was neat to see faculty and staff as a mutual staff member rather than a student. She enjoyed getting to know the staff in the Admission Office on a personal basis. Another fond memory is the band tour to Europe on spring break in 1999. "Being with close friends and experiencing that culture was so much fun," Janna said.

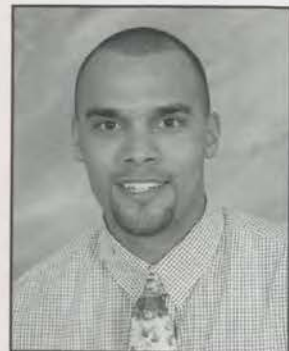
Otterbein has shaped Janna's life by giving her opportunities to meet different people and have different experiences than what she would have if she stayed at home. Janna added, "My professors have been really good role models as to what I have to accomplish. Just being at Otterbein College with so many successful people who love what they do has given me that drive to enjoy whatever I do once I'm out of college."

To the students of Otterbein, Janna recommends getting involved whenever possible because involvement in a variety of activities allows students to meet more people, have more fun and develop more diverse viewpoints. Also, Janna said, "Don't be afraid to try new things just because you've never done it before . . . Get to know your professors as people rather than just professors because they can be really good mentors and role models for you."

After graduation Janna hopes to work full time at Worthington Industries in their communication department, where she has been interning since fall quarter of her senior year.



Craig Travis
Sugarcreek, OH



Josiah Wade
Convoy, OH



Heather Walker
Delaware, OH



Meghan Warner
Freemont, OH



Sheryl Warren
Silver Spring, MD



Amanda Welch
Marysville, OH



Janna Wells
Coshocton, OH



Misty West
Cambridge, OH



Who is Angel May?

Angel May a music and business and vocal performance major plans for the future are simple, "to find a place in the world that makes me happy." Angel has had many great memories at Otterbein but her best one was when she played the role of the Second Lady in Mozart's "The Magic Flute." Most of her fondest memories have come from the tight knit group of friends that are all music majors, there are 12. They have shared classes, memroies and many good times. The most important thing she has learned at Otterbein is that her opinion does matter and what she does, does make a differnce. Looking back at for four years of school Angel offers this peice of advice, "don't sit back and wait for this to happen to you, make them happen." With her future wide open for Angel she is definatly making thing happen.



Jennifer Williams
Westerville, OH



Jennifer Winkler
Columbus, OH



Heather Winner
Columbus, OH



Christine Witt
Melbourne, FL



Dawn Wood
Columbus, OH



G.J. Wyman
Brooklyn Hts. OH



Emily Wynn
Columbus, OH



Jeremy Young
Westerville, OH



Brian Zartman
Payne, OH



Tracy Ziekle
Pauling, OH

ULTIMATELY

(Right) Brandon Strawder is awed and open-mouthed at his "DANCE 2000" co-star, Lindsay Chambers.

(Below) Eric Porr puts the finishing touches on the OC mascot in the cafeteria at Indianola Middle School.



(Right) Suzanna Gutshall and Kristin Dillard dance to the rhythms of the Imani Dancers. The dancers were sponsored by Sisters United and the Campus Programming Board.

ACADEMICS



(Left) Evan Strubble, Managing Editor of the *Tan & Cardinal*, puts the finishing touches on his pages.

(Below) Dean Gatti and President DeVore paint the fence green at the Indianola Plunge.



(Left) Joyce Jadwin passes the light of her candle onto students gathered at the Candlelight Vigil for Cancer Awareness Week. Jadwin spoke at the Vigil, sharing her experience with cancer, as it affected her sister.



Faculty and Staff are part of *the OC difference*



Gregory Arburn
Visiting Asst. Prof. BADM



Donald Austin
Assoc. Prof. ART



Bruce Bailey
Asst. Prof. BADM



Ellen Capwell
Visiting Prof. HPED



Danielle Carter
Asst. Dir. Orientation/HD



Jeff Demas
Instructor COMM



Leesa Kern
Visiting Prof. SOCI



Andrew Mills
Asst. Prof. RELG/PHIL



Matthew Polcyn
Reference/Cataloging
Library Instructor



Allen Reichert
Electronic Access/Librarian



Stephen Rossman
Asst. Dir. of TV Operations



Jiten Ruparel
Visiting Asst. Prof. BADM



Noam Schpancer
Asst. Prof. PSYC



Marc Smith
Visiting Instructor BADM



Kerry Strayer
Asst. Prof. COMM



Sam Tabriz
Visiting Asst. Prof. BADM

“O” Club

Senior Appreciation Picnic



(Row 1) Bradley Myers, Joe Wilkins, Ben Streby, Troy Rathge, K.K. Roggenkamp, Anne Mills, Amber Brusco, Dan Largent, Ben Tilton.
 (Row 2) Todd Helser, Slawomir Sarna, Kevin Bush, Trevor Younkin, Todd Stahr, Tracy Blaine, Katie Callison, Deke Hocker, Jennifer Williams.
 (Row 3) Rodney Borah, Brendon Hrabusa, Angie Howell, Eli Lowrey, Amie Reihing, Vicki Phillips, Andy Johnson.
 (Row 4) Kyle Ross, Joshua Brader, Michael Munday, Sean Yates, Matt Russell, Chad Reed, Sam Antinore.
 (Row 5) Tavis Fankhauser, Brian Zartman, Roger Ailiff, Dwane Rowley, Steve Jones.
 (Row 6) Matt Kruger, Mike Harris, Josh Hamilton, Jason Dutcher.

Winner

Award

Joseph C. Wilkins	Dr. William N. "Bill" Freeman, '57
Gordan J. "G.J." Wyman	Senior Leadership Award
Amber M. Brusco	Nancy Myers Norris, '61
	Scholastic Award
Shannon B. Hendrickson	Dr. JoAnn VanSant
	Leadership Award
Sarah R. Kuhner	Dorothy McVay
	Outstanding Athlete Award
Anne E. Mills	Dr. Jo Ann Tyler
	Spring Sport Award
Kristina K. Roggenkamp	Dr. Marilyn Day, '53
	Athletic Scholastic Award
D. Jason Dutcher	"Deke" Edler
	Memorial Athletic Award
John A. "Deke" Hocker	Harry W. Ewing
	Outstanding Football Award
Bradley L. Myers	Roger K. Powell
	Athletic/Scholastic Award
Troy R. Rathge	Norris-Elliott
	Scholastic/Athletic Award
Benjamin Streby	Augspurger-Ballenger
	Outstanding Athlete Award
Benjamin E. Tilton	Royal F. Martin
	Outstanding Spring Sport Award

The Otterbein "O" Club was established in October of 1955 and serves as the athletic boosters association affiliated with Otterbein College.

Working closely with athletics director, the "O" Club strives to enhance the efforts of the athletic department by primarily assisting with the upgrade of athletic facilities and equipment, hosting special events and encouraging booster support. The "O" Club also owns and maintains a small fleet of vehicles used to transport athletes to their events, including the motor coach donated to the "O" Club in 1987 by Dorothy McVay.

Judge McGee Brown calls students to celebrate “Drum Majors of Justice”



(Above) Members from both the African American Student Union and the Asian Student Interest Association welcome Judge McGee Brown to campus for the Martin Luther King, Jr. convocation.

Judge Yvette McGee Brown encouraged students to celebrate the “drum majors” of justice at the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration.

At the address in annual celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr., McGee Brown told students to evaluate their actions and ask, “Am I doing honor to those who came before?” She emphasized the importance of our lives being only a by-product of those who toiled before us. She went on to explain that she considers herself black and not African American. No “hyphenated American” is she. She has worked too hard.

Growing up with the

stereotypes and prejudices associated with being black, McGee Brown regales her biography as one filled with the strife of worrying whether or not she was good enough. Did she represent her people the best she could? Her grandmother taught her to believe if she worked hard enough, she would succeed.

However, as King believes, “Intelligence is not enough. Intelligence plus character—that is the goal of education.” In a first-year law class, McGee Brown said that she was one of only 14 colored students in a class of over 200. She knew that her professor noticed when she was not in attendance. Because of this, she felt she had to work harder to keep from letting down the other black students.

All black students worry, McGee Brown said, that colleagues think they are affirmative action students, the same in higher education institutions. “No matter how you got her, you’re here. You’ll leave with a little piece of paper and make your mark.”

McGee Brown sees the state of our nation as a disgrace. She cannot see how the richest nation in the world allows 26% of white babies and 2 in 3 black babies to be born to a single mother. “No matter what we achieve, too many 15, 16 and 17-year-old women don’t feel confident to

say no.”

She urged students in the audience to think about the person they are with before engaging in intimacy. Ask if this is someone you could spend the rest of your life with, she adds. In the courtroom, Judge McGee Brown knows the shortcomings of the justice system. She believes that if there were consequences, there might be less children born out of wedlock.

In our nation, McGee Brown reports, a child is killed every two hours by gunfire, teachers are dealing more today with discipline than education, and schools are graduating students who cannot read. Her solution while simply stated, requires people to “step out of their comfort zone.” McGee Brown wants dialogue to take place. She calls on students to acknowledge problems and work toward a solution. “It doesn’t matter where we start, only where we finish.”

High praise was given to Brown’s speech. Sara Deever, teacher at Mifflin High School, attended the speech. She was not a teacher at the time of Brown’s attendance but has been witness to speeches McGee Brown has given their since her graduation. Of the speech, Deever said, “I think she’s great. She tells the truth.”

Students honor those who fought cancer, those who beat it, and those who lost the battle

At twenty years old, cancer is not an issue one might assume to be on the minds of college students. But on the Wednesday evening of Cancer Awareness Week, students gathered on the steps to the Campus Center to honor those who fought cancer, those who beat it, and those who lost the battle during the second annual Cancer Awareness Candlelight Vigil.

Four years ago, Heidi Bardall celebrated what most people would consider the end of her struggle with cancer, but it wasn't the end. To be cancer free, Bardall explains, one must be rid of it for five years. Now a junior in college, Bardall is proud that she can say she is almost there. It was her personal fight with cancer that encouraged her to begin Cancer Awareness Week.

Last year, Heidi took it upon herself to speak at the candlelight vigil. She spoke emotionally and honestly about how it felt to be faced with cancer at such a young age. This year, Bardall chose to invite a speaker to share their personal experience with cancer. Asst. Director of Residence Life, Joyce Jadwin, spoke about learning that her sister had cancer.

At the end of Jadwin's speech, Bardall began the lighting of the candles. Each

person gathered lit their candle from the person next to them and processed in silence to the Courtright Memorial Library. During the ceremony, the Gospel choir sang.

Throughout the entire week, it was common to see faculty, staff, and students wearing little pink ribbons on their shirts, lapels, and bookbags, just their way of honoring all who have been affected by cancer and showing everyone that they are aware.



(Above) Suzanna Gutshall passes the light of remembrance to Brianne Stewart.



(Above) Student passes candle to her neighbor while the Gospel Choir sings of hope in the background.



(Above) Chasity Lambert paints Indianola during the plunge.

Indianola Plunge

Indianola Plunge: Beth's Last Blast!

"Helping people out is very important to Otterbein. It's nice to see that so many people were willing to spend a Sunday helping Indianola. After all, how many college presidents do you see standing beside his or her students, holding a paintbrush ready to help out? That's pretty unique at Otterbein. It's one of the things that set us apart from other schools," said Mary Logan.

"Indianola was a good community service project because everyone came together as a group to support each other and Indianola Middle School through a plunge experience. Lots of spirit was shown as we worked together for a great and worthwhile cause," said Scott Von Alman.

Highlights:

- * Volunteers painted 500-600 feet of safety curb.
- * A perennial garden was planted around the flagpole.
- * Students painted 56 parking space lines.
- * A banner was made to put in the Indianola lobby. Each Otterbein volunteer placed his or her hand print on it with finger paint.
- * Basketball and volleyball court lines were painted.
- * Volunteers painted three faculty bathrooms.
- * Students painted a map of USA on the playground.
- * Students did a lot of weeding and picked up about 10 bags of trash around the school.
- * The Otterbein Cardinal and the Indianola Indian logos were painted in the cafeteria.
- * Volunteers painted the Indianola school motto in the front hallway.



(Above) Jenny Speelman paints the fence around Indianola Middle School.

(Right) Kinya Knight and Dahab Keflom help get four square courts ready for the kids.





(Above) Students weed the ground around the flagpole and plant flowers to beautify the front entrance.



(Above) Tessa Thompson and Megan Thompson rake leaves and pick-up trash.



(Above) Dean Gatti and President DeVore put in some elbow grease alongside students.

“Helping people out is very important to Otterbein. It’s nice to see that so many people were willing to spend a Sunday helping Indianola. After all, how many college presidents do you see standing beside his or her students, holding a paintbrush ready to help out? That’s pretty unique at Otterbein. It’s one of the things that set us apart from other schools,” said Mary Logan.



(Above) A social organization trying to revive Sphinx pitch in to clean-up the playground.



(Above) After mowing the grass, a student went further to trim the high grass around the poles.



(Above) Meghann Schneider creates a rock garden out in front of the middle school.



(Above) Holly Robertson paints the East Coast in proper colors.

(Right) Anne Snow, Erin Deel, and Lisa Pruitt finish painting the faculty bathrooms.





(Above) Part of the responsibilities during the plunge included re-painting the parking lot lines in the faculty parking lot.



(Above) Esther Stinson, Kristen Porter, and Sarah Dawe decorate the stairway with purple paint, the school's color.



(Above) Kristi Keller finishes painting Washington State.

(Right) Jessi See and Andrea Coldwell brighten the cafeteria with an indian, the school's mascot.

Spotlight on Acting

Theatre

(Top Left)
"Ginger"



(Top Right)
"Narnia"



(Bottom Left)
"Twelfth Night"



(Bottom Right)
"DANCE 2000"



Dance 2000
March 10, 11, 12, 2000

Cast
"Mambo"—Choreographed by Jon Devlin
Amy McAlexander Tony Gonzalez
Brandon Strawder Renata Wilson
Brian Green Shannon Dean
Steve Sparks Julia Moss
*Understudy—Chris O'Connor

"Cruel Spell"—Choreographed by Jen Lydon
Jennifer Obeney Kendrick L. Knight
Mandy Wheeler Deanna Donohue
Rae-Michelle LeRoy Melinda Ellis
Laura Runkle Brooke Johnson
Jamie Lynn Sutton

"Searching for Smaug" (A loose interpretation of the Hobbit)—Choreographed by Kathy Bartelt
Michael J. Kirsch Kendrick L. Knight
Kerri Davidson Brandon Strawder
Mandy Wheeler Matt DeVriendt
Rae-Michelle LeRoy Amy McAlexander
AnneMarie Weber Natalie Padula
Jennifer Lydon Deanna Donohue
Tony Gonzalez Chris O'Connor
Erin Diamantides Jennifer Obeney
Aylor Evan Brooke Johnson
Melinda Ellis Ali Bell
Laura Runkle Wes Coulter
Amy Miller Julia Moss

"No Warning"—Choreographed by Deanna Donohue
Shannon Dean Deanna Donohue
Jennifer Lydon
*Understudy—Rae-Michelle LeRoy

"Stuck"—Choreographed by Kris Cross
Mandy Wheeler Michael J. Kirsch
Brandon Strawder Amy McAlexander
Tony Gonzalez Rae-Michelle LeRoy
Amy Miller Kendrick L. Knight

"Artist Life"—Choreographed by George Boft
Mandy Wheeler Jennifer Obeney
AnneMarie Weber Ali Bell
Melinda Ellis Stephanie Miller
Rae-Michelle LeRoy Julia Moss
Jennifer Lydon Laura Runkle

"Resistance of Amalgamation"—Choreographed by Rae-Michelle LeRoy
Matt DeVriendt Jamie Lynn Sutton
Amy Miller Laura Runkle
Steve Sparks

"Confining Spaces"—Choreographed by Heather White-Cotterman
Rae-Michelle LeRoy Natalie Padula
Deanna Donohue Jennifer Obeney
Jamie Lynn Sutton Michael J. Kirsch
Julia Moss Brooke Johnson

Lindsay Chambers
Kendrick L. Knight
Hope Wells
Steve Sparks
Ali Bell
Jennifer Lydon
Wes Coulter
*Understudy—Chris O'Connor

Excerpts from "Damn Yankees"

Applegate Aylor Evan
Lola Lindsay Chambers
Old Joe/Van Buren Brian Green
Joe Hardy Brandon Strawder
Meg Jamie Lynn Sutton
Gloria Amy McAlexander
Rocky Steve Sparks
Bernon Kendrick L. Knight
Smokey Matt DeVriendt
Eddie Michael J. Kirsch

Ballplayers/Husbands/Wives
Kendrick L. Knight Tony Gonzalez
Matt DeVriendt Michael J. Kirsch
Wes Coulter Steve Sparks
Ali Bell Rae-Michelle LeRoy
Amy Miller Laura Runkle
Mandy Wheeler Melinda Ellis



Cast	
Jets	Steve Sparks
Riff	Ayler Evan
Tony	Michael Kirsch
Action	Brandon Strawder
A-Rab	Wes Coulter
Baby John	Bryan Green
Big Deal	Derek Gatts
Diesel	Jim Cooney
Snowboy	Jonathan Bennett
Mouth Piece	Amy Miller
Graziella	Laura Runkle
Velma	Rae-Michelle LeRoy
Andbodys	Amy McAlexander
Sammy	Stephaine Miller
Candy	Julia Moss
Louise	Chris O'Connor
Maggie	Ashley Palmer
Caley	Mandy Wheeler
Sheila	Elizabeth Harold
Sash/Soloist	



Sharks	
Brnardo	Tony Gonzalez
Maria	Maya Frank
Anita	Lindsay Chambers
Chino	Kendrick L. Knight
Pepe	Billoah Greene
Luis	Miguel Ortiz
Enrique	Chris Van Hoy
Jesus	Tom Weaver
Louis	Ray Auxais
Rolalia	Natalie Padula
Francia	Jessica Richter
Consuelo	Renata Wilson
Delsina	Liz Beckman
Morisa	Jenny Breed
Adriana	Crystal Edwards
Elena	Brooke Johnson
Celistine	Jamie Lynn Sutton
Benita	Faith Talley



The Adults	
Doc	Jesse Wilson
Schrank	Scott Wilson
Krupke	Ben Davey
Gladhand	Geoff Martin

(Top) "Ginger"

(Center) "Narnia"

(Bottom) "DANCE 2000"

Narnia
by Julia Tasca
November 19-21, 1999

Cast	
Aslan	Matt DeVriendt
White Witch	Mandy Wheeler
Peter	Ted Otting
Susan	Amy Miller
Edmund	Michael Cassara
Lucy	Maya Frank
Professor	Travis Smith
Mr. Beaver	James Stover
Mrs. Beaver	Jamie Sponcil
Dwarf	Tricia Jones
Fenris	Jeremy Bobb
Ryweh	Tony Gonzalez
Tumnus	Michael Kirsch
Father Christmas	Joe Dallacqua
Crullie	Ali Bell
White Stag	Kendrick Knight
Wolf	Wes Coulter



(Above) "Narnia"

Twelfth Night
by William Shakespeare
February 10-13, 17-19

Cast	
Viola	Allison Sattinger
Sebastian	Jeremy Bobb
Sea Captain	Scott Michael
Orsino	Billoah Greene
Curio	Ted Otting
Valentine	Jonathan Bennett
Musician	Laurel Burggraf
Musician	Tom Weaver
Officer	Joe Dallacqua
Officer	Ben Davey
Feste	Randy Goetz
Toby Belch	Ted Sima
Maria	Faith Talley
Sir Andrew	Jim Cooney
Olivia	Gretchen Siemon
Malvolio	Jesse Wilson
Fabian	Chris Van Hoy
Antonio	Trent Caldwell



(Above) "DANCE 2000"

Death of a Salesman
by Arthur Miller
October 14-17, 21-23, 1999

Cast	
Willie Loman	Ed Vaughan
	(appears courtesy of Actor's Equity Association)
Linda Loman	Crystal Edwards
Biff Loman	Brandon Strawder
Happy Loman	Ayler Evan
Bernard	Geoff Martin
The Woman	Lisa Moses
Charley	Billoah Greene
Uncle Ben	Ted Sima
Howard Wagner	Ben Stewart
Jenny/Letta	Elizabeth Harold
Stanley	Chris Van Hoy
Second Waiter	Tom Weaver
Miss Forsythe	Faith Talley



(Above) "DANCE 2000"

Ginger

by Paul Becker and Robert Kennedy

add'l dialogue by James Cardwell

May 26-28, June-4, 2000

Cast

Ginger	Nili Bassman*
Fred Astaire	Randy Skinner*
Mark Sandrich	Brandon Strawder
Movie Crew	Joe Dellacqua
	Chris O'Connor
	Allison Sattinger
	Jesse Wilson
	Scott Wilson
	Derek Gatts
Hedda Hopper	Allison Sattinger
Lela Rogers	Donna McKechnie*
Film SM/AD/ Engineer	Billoah Greene
Gus	Brian Green
Jack Culpepper	Ayler Evan
Stage Manager	Derek Gatts
Fran /Lynne	Chris O'Connor
Walter Winchell	Jesse Wilson
George Gershwin	Chris Van Hoy
Myrtle	Lindsay Chambers
Frances Dee	Natalie Padula
Pan Berman	Ted Sima
Mervyn LeRoy	Joe Dellacqua
Lou Ayers	Steve Sparks
Joel McCrea	Randy Goetz
McDonough	Scott Wilson
Mike	Michael Kirsch
Rae-Mi	Rae-Michelle LeRoy
Ensemble	Jim Cooney
	Derek Gatz
	Tony Gonzalez
	Michael Kirsch
	Kendrick Knight
	Rae-Michelle LeRoy
	Amy Miller
	Stephanie Miller
	Jennifer Minter
	Laura Runkle
Lela Stand-in	Chrisi Carter

*Actors appear courtesy of Actors' Equity Association, The Union of Professional Actors and Stage Managers in the United States)

(Top) "Twelfth Night"

(Center) "DANCE 2000"

(Bottom) "Twelfth Night"

In Our Spare Time...

ORGANIZATIONS



(Top Left) Megan Gadomski, Andrewa Kesterke, Laura Witt, and Megan Hendershot are definitely 'not afraid of no ghosts.'

(Top Right) Matt Vetter checks out the women's competition during Pageant Night.

(Bottom Left) Josh Grimm, Danielle Davis, and Jamie Bell are hard at work in the *Tan & Cardinal* office.

(Bottom Right) Brian Ballman sings his heart out for Jonda at the Harmony Night during Greek Week.



(Top Left) Brian Beauchamp, Mike Boblitt, and Keith Button play for the crowd at a CPB Java Night.



(Top Right) Mark Posey, John Morris, and Brian Gee are hanging out at the King house.



(Top Left) Beth Huyghe and Kristin Kauffman concoct the poison that "Earl" swallows in their Dixie Chicks impersonation.



(Top Right) FreeZone members pose outside of the Community Service house after a meeting.



(Top Left) Julie Codrea and Ruslan Tagaev set out to survive the rapids on the Outdoor Adventure Club whitewater rafting trip.



(Top Right) Orientation Leaders join together at their camping trip to learn what freshmen will need to know when they hit campus.

Rush

"I'm happy with the way rush went this year. I'm glad to see so many girls go Greek." –Anne Mills, Sorority Rush Chair

"There were some really great guys rushing. It was a lot of fun to get to know them." –Matt Hodge, Fraternity Rush Chair

Men: 94 men registered to rush, 47 joined a fraternity
Women: 161 registered to rush, 120 joined

"Rush was fun because I got to meet so many people. Even though I pledged a sorority, I still talk to many of those people I met in other sororities during rush." –Brittany Russell, freshman

2000

Greek
Membership:
181 men, 331
women, total
of 512

Sorority Rush Theme: "Oh
The Places You'll Go"

Women's Quota
was 23; average
pledge class size is
20

"I'm really proud that this year the difference between the largest and smallest sorority pledge class is only 17. Last year it was 27. This really shows that there is more collaboration between sororities. They are getting along well and sharing ideas." –Kelley Shively, Coordinator of Greek Life

Let's Talk PINK...

Epsilon Kappa Tau

Each year brings a new class of freshman for Otterbein and new pledges for the sororities. Epsilon Kappa Tau was no exception to this tradition. They had 17 pledges, of which, 13 eventually became actives. For many freshmen, pledging was a time for getting closer to the other pledges and actives.

"I think Rush and Pledging was a great experience. I met so many really wonderful girls, and now I have found a circle of sisters," freshman Kristi Keller.

Following the pledges' activation on April 2, all members of Epsilon Kappa Tau attended their annual formal. This year the formal was in Cleveland, Ohio at the Quality Inn Hotel and hosted by junior April Bowyer. Everyone who attended the event were treated to an evening of dining and dancing. Each member received an African Violet as a souvenir.

"I had a lot of fun even though I didn't have a date. I had a blast just dancing with all my girlfriends," freshman Jodi Whisman said.

Wrapping up the year in a big way, Epsilon Kappa Tau brought home five leadership awards including Chapter of the Year, Outstanding Leadership in Membership Recruitment, Scholastic Program, Membership Development, and Public Relations.

"It was incredibly awesome that we could do that. It was totally kick butt." sophomore Becky Yocom.

(Above) Andrea Coldwell enjoys Halloween EKT style.

(Right) Epsilon Kappa Tau girls finish serenading their homecoming candidate, Amanda Welch, with "Wishin' and Hopin'."





(Left) April Bowyer goes up for the jump during Greek Olympics.

(Below) Erin Martin and Mary Logan practice for Homecoming serenades.

(Center) Meghan Warner, Jen Westbrook, April Bowyer, Amanda Welch, Adrienne Tapply, and Lynnea Knobel cheer on their favorite player during a football game.



(Left) Erin Deel and Crystal Humphrey chat before serenades.

(Below) EKT raised funds at Wyandot Lake during Hallowscream.



Sweet Sounds of the Scottie

Kappa Phi Omega

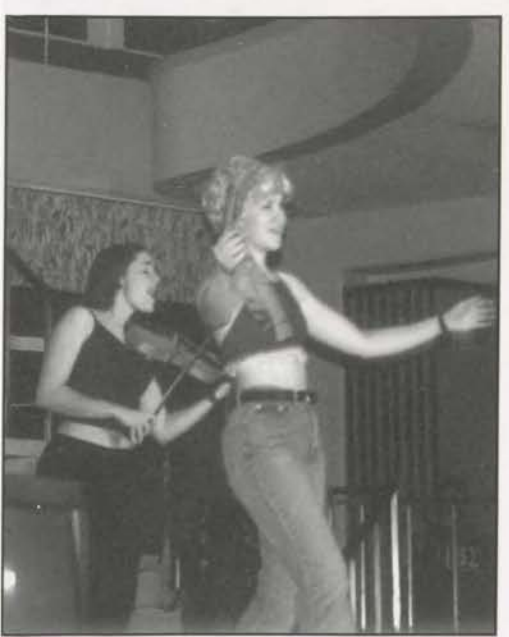


President	Kay Freshour
Vice President	Miriam Bonachea
Treasurer	Abby Taylor
Secretary	Leslie Moran
Pledge Educators	Katie Smithe Heather Collins
House Manager	Tracy Zielke
Social Chair	Nicole Kaisa

- 1st place in Homecoming for their float
- Blood drive
- 3rd place in Greek Week
- Adopt-A-School
- Volunteered at the Columbus Zoo
- Best G.P.A. for a sorority fall quarter
- Winterfest Queen Krista Lively

(Above) Carrie Hill directs her fellow sisters, leading them during Harmony Night.
(Below) Kappa girls invite the audience to "go to the movies" during Lip Sync.





(Top Left) Sara Wolfe, Megan Block, Andrea Kesterke, Carrie Hill, and Emily Miller get rave reviews with a "Rapper's Delight."

(Top Right) Kappa pledges serenade the fraternities during Inspiration Week.

(Above Left) Krista Lively demonstrates her patriotism during Pageant Night.

(Above Right) Kappa girls celebrate the "9 Ds" during the homecoming parade.

(Far Right) Emily Drennen and Laura Witt Lip Sync to a Dixie Chicks song.

(Right) Katie Frankenfield, Lauren Burns, Michelle Bianchi, and Angie Lowe perform during Lip Sync at Greek Week.

Hoot, HOOT, the OWLS!!!

Sigma Alpha Tau

Fun Facts for 1999-2000

- 88 active members at the end of pledging
- pledge class of 22
- pledge class with the highest g.p.a. (winter)
- active chapter with the highest g.p.a (fall and winter)
- 1999 Homecoming queen, Sasha Taylor
- Executive Council

President	Sasha Taylor
Vice-president	Andrea Russell
Secretary	Jen Williams
Treasurer	Jen Giesige
Soph. Representative	Shanon Potts

Historical Facts

- founded in 1910, (celebrating 90 years in 2000)
- oldest chapter on campus
- house at 121 W. Home St.
- mascot is the owl
- Motto: Sagacity, Affection, Truth, and Stick Always Together

Activities

- Fall Owl/Club Back to School Bash
Homecoming
- Winter Rush
Pledging
- Spring Jonda/Owls Luau
formal
mother/daughter tea
Greek Week/Olympics
senior recognition
spring weekend



Stefanie Bassett hosts the Owls Lip Sync production, leading them to a first place finish that night.



(Left) Sigma Alpha Tau welcomes their 2000 pledge class.

(Below) Brittany Lammers, Nichole Grooms, Bri Long enjoy the luau.



(Above) April Wilson and Ashley Good hang-out before Lip Sync.

(Center) Owls serenade their homecoming candidate, Sasha Taylor, who was later named Homecoming queen.

(Left) Angie Atkinson limbos during the luau.



The Cat's Meow

Tau Delta



(Above) Robyn Lindsey, Anna Reynolds, Shauna Smith, and Leah Santalucia deliver "Say What" during Greek Week Lip Sync Night.

(Right) Shauna Smith poses with her active Heather Adkins during Tau Delta's Get Your Active Night.



The start of the school year is a time for meeting new people and getting used to a new situation. For freshman, this can mean learning to live away from their families. Some students begin a new family of friends by joining a sorority.

Pledging for Tau Delta took place during winter quarter. Of the 12 members of the pledge class, 10 went active. The pledging program lasted six weeks and consisted of different group activities, including skating, tie-dying and mixers. All the pledges also had to attend weekly study tables to make sure they were keeping up with their studies.

"I thought pledging was a great experience, and it made me really close to my sorority sisters," freshman Robyn Lindsey said.

Although pledging ended with winter quarter, spring quarter brought even more events for the members of Tau Delta.

Tau Delta's annual formal was in Cincinnati on a B & B Riverboat. The sorority sisters stayed on the boat for almost three hours. There

they danced to music provided by a D.J. and posed for pictures from a hired photographer.

"I had a great time with all my sisters cruising down the Ohio River on a riverboat during formal," freshman Beth Huyghe said.

Another event sororities participated in during the spring quarter was Greek Week. Even though Tau Delta didn't place in the top three, they did win the attendance award. The award meant even more to the sorority because they didn't even attend Pageant night. Tau Delta along with EKT tried to get that event removed from the schedule by planning an alternative activity.

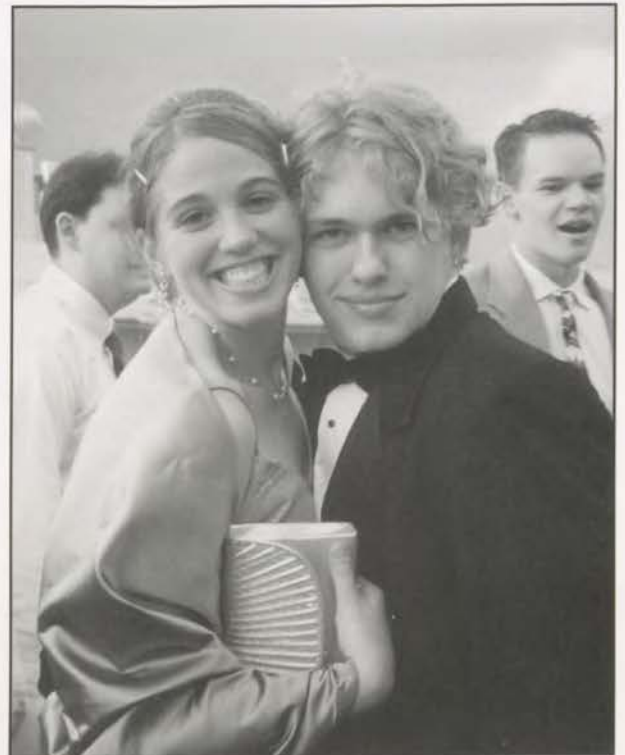
Sophomore Shauna Smith helped lead the alternative activity along with fellow Greeks Jen Westbrook, Heidi Bardall, and Mary Logan. Incoming president, Smith said, "I think that the activity went really well. I was glad to see that so many people were willing to take a stand against something that they believed in. I was also excited that my sorority sisters were willing to stand behind me as a chapter."



(Left) Tau Delta actives are glad to finish Novelty bids.

(Below) Tara Johnson and Jon Morris pose during formal on a riverboat near Cincinnati.

(Center) Pledges perform team builders the day before activation.



(Left) Actives smile after the Mall Hunt staged for the pledges.



Celebrating 85 Years

Tau Epsilon Mu



(Top) Temmers serenade their Homecoming candidate.

(Bottom) TEM celebrates their 85th anniversary during Homecoming.

Founded in 1914, Temmers call purple and gold their colors and celebrated their 85th anniversary. With the motto of "Everybody's Lonesome," TEM women celebrate sisterhood with Tailsman flowers and the green worm for a mascot.

- Homecoming was the Tailsmen's 85th anniversary on campus. Adding to their celebration, the women took second in the float competition.

- During Fall quarter, TEM planned and carried out their traditional celebration with Jonda.

- When it came to pledging, Temmers were happy to report taking 28 pledges during the traditional Rush process Winter quarter.

- Formal was held in Windsor, Canada.

- TEM placed first overall during Greek Week, winning first in Harmony Night, the canned food drive, and Greek Olympics.

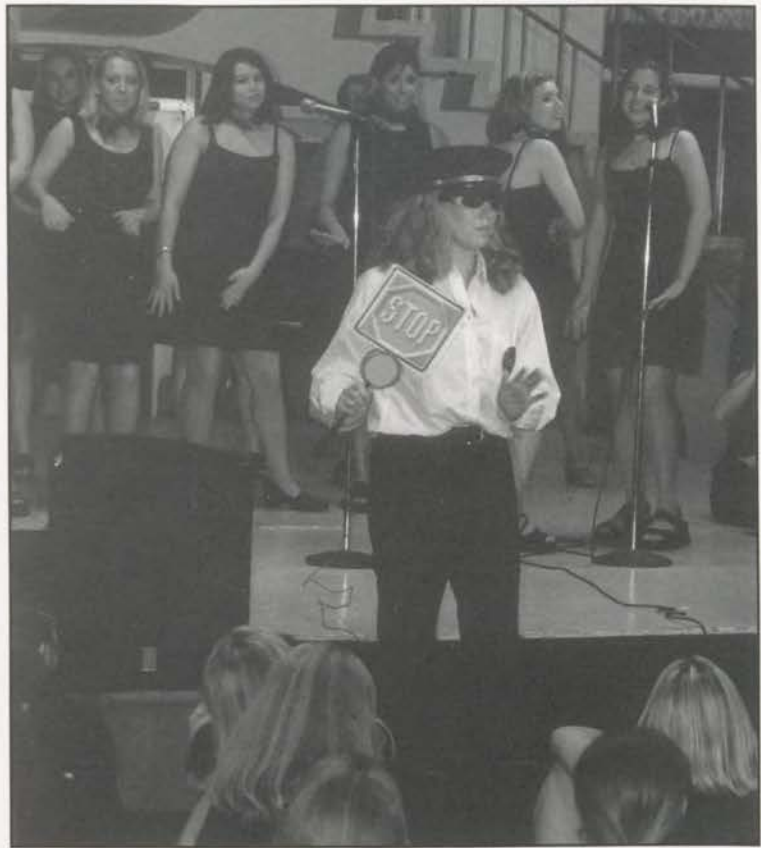
- Wrapping up Spring quarter, they held the annual TEM/Zeta Pig Roast.

- The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is Tau Epsilon Mu's charity. This past year, members helped with mailings, gift wrapping, participation in the annual Cystic Fibrosis Walk, and the Half Way to St. Patty's Day Fundraiser.

- On campus, you might have seen a Temmer ushering concerts in Cowan Hall or selling programs at basketball or football games.



(Above) Summer Lawson introduces the Greenworms for Harmony Night.



(Above) Kat Wittman grooves to the sounds of "Stop in the Name of Love."



(Above) Kelli Mueller and Kate Clarke sing lead on "GreekWave."



(Above) Kristy Fanta and TEM Pageant Night candidate, Summer Lawson perform on stage.

Small, but Strong *and Growing* Theta Nu

The most significant event for Theta Nu occurred during winter quarter when the sorority increased membership from six to 16. Abby Clark, secretary, athletic chair and assistant pledge educator for the sorority, said, "Pledging was the best time. Our sorority got ten girls." Clark acknowledged that being a small sorority can be difficult but it becomes easier to know your sisters that way, she said. Clark hopes that Theta Nu continues to grow. She enjoys the chance to get to know more people on Otterbein's campus because meeting people can be difficult at college, she added.

One of the ten newest additions to Theta Nu sorority was freshman, Mandy Trogdon. Trogdon shared her feelings on joining Theta Nu. "It was such a small sorority, and we knew we were doing something to try to help it out. It made me feel really good about what I was doing and it made me feel that I made the right choice. Once I got the chance to know everybody I realized it was going to be a great group to be with," Trogdon said.

During Greek Week, Theta Nu's Pageant Night candidate, Shannon Dean, led her sorority to first place with her dancing talent.



BEFORE RUSH

(Above) Lorinda Peters, Laura Martin, Daniele Conners, Abby Clark, and Michelle Reinhardt sing to their candidate during Homecoming serenades.



AFTER RUSH

(Above) The greatly enlarged Theta Nu sings during Harmony Night: Daniele Conners, Laura Martin, Abby Clark, Beni Cline, Shannon Dean, Mandy Rockwell, Emily Hoffman, Kelli Weiland, Mandy Trogdon, Jill Shoemaker, Brandy Jo Hertenstein, and Kelly Jenkins.

“We have a great group of new members. We worked really hard at Rush this year, and it paid off...*big time.*” —Daniele Connors



(Above) Kelly Jenkins, Beni Cline, Shannon Dean, Jill Shoemaker, and Emily Hoffman celebrate their friendship during Harmony Night of Greek Olympics.



(Above) Shannon Dean dances to a first place finish during Pageant Night.



(Above) Shannon Dean leads fellow Greenwich at Harmony Night: Mandy Rockwell, Mandy Trogdon, Jill Shoemaker, and Emily Hoffman.

“Merely Clubbers”

Pi Kappa Phi

“Freshman year I had a steady girlfriend, and she said no fraternities. Sophomore year, I dropped the girl and joined Club.”

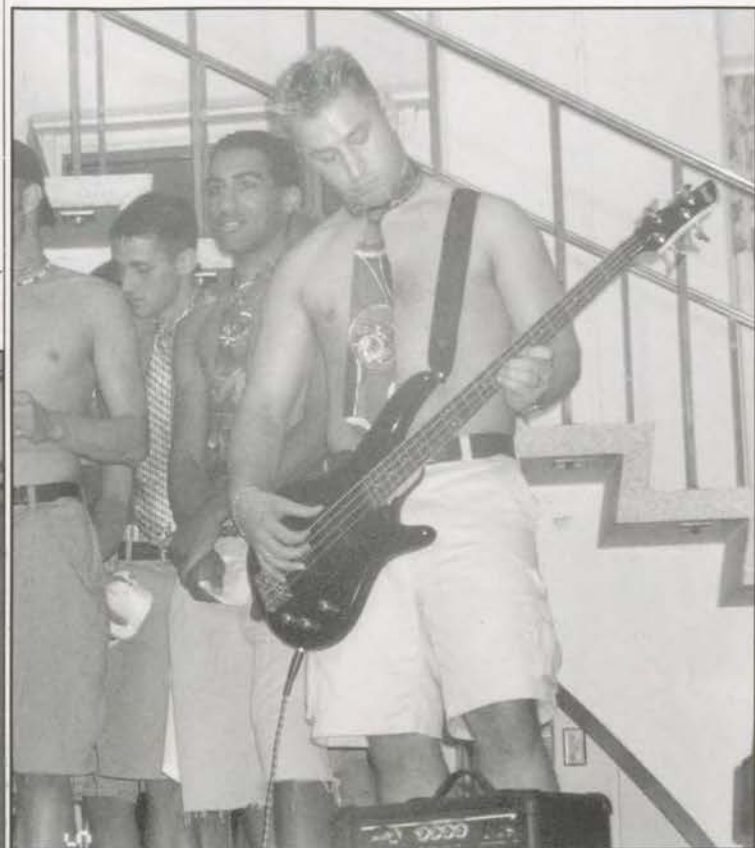
—Matt Goller



(Above) Club gets rave reviews from the audience with their original songs, “We Didn’t Have a Keg,” to the tune of “I’ll Never Let You Go,” and “Merely Clubbers,” to the tune of “Freshmen.”



(Above) Seth West plays Gargamel after the Smurfs in Club’s Lip Sync night.



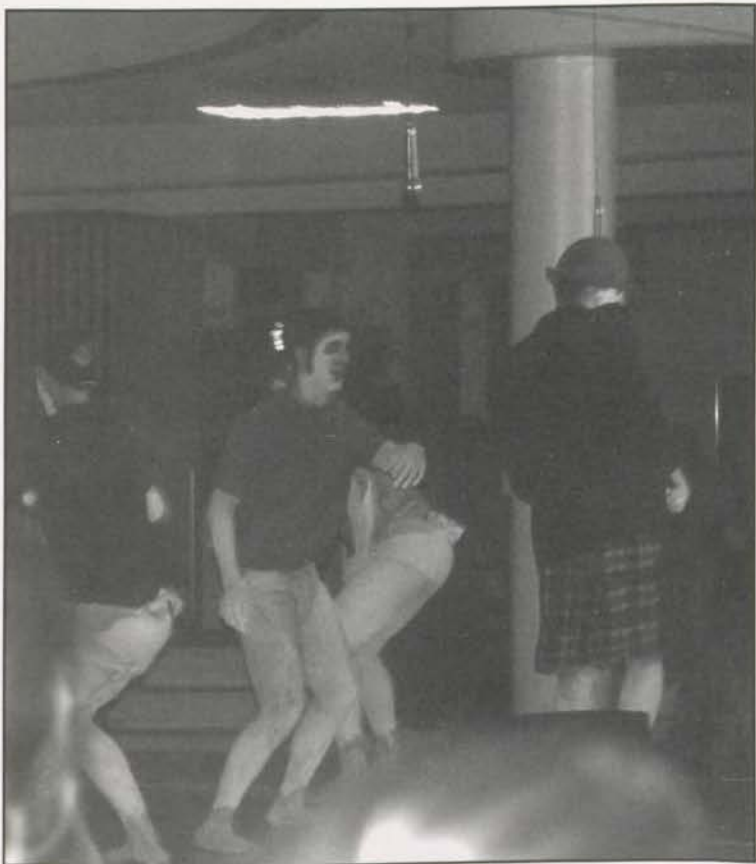
(Above) Mike Trogon accompanies the Clubbers on electric guitar.



(Above) Clubbers don all blue to become the Smurfs.



(Above) "Hooch" introduces "The Blair Witch Project."



(Above) Anthony Habeyeb, Kyle Bush, and Micah Fitzgerald act out "Duck Tales."

The Yellow Submarine...

Eta Phi Mu



(Above) Brian Ballman, President of Jonda, returns to his Disney days.

Eta Phi Mu started off the year in style with the annual Homecoming parade and their well-remembered float—“the meat wagon.” This consisted of a blue and yellow colored car and a grill being pulled with roasting hot dogs.

When everyone else was cold, Jonda brothers gathered around the tiny grill to chow down on hot dogs.

When winter quarter arrived, Rush began with full steam. The Jonda party was the biggest in their history with many Otterbein students, fraternity brothers, and alumni in attendance. The party led to the recruitment of eight pledges in joining their brotherhood. During that quarter, Jonda received the award for the highest g.p.a. for all fraternities on campus.

During spring quarter, Jonda participated in the annual Greek Week festivities where they placed second.

As a community service project during the year, Jonda participated in the Thirty Hour Famine, which is a six mile walk to raise money for a church. At the conclusion of the school year, some members of Eta Phi Mu acted as guest speakers at the annual leadership awards banquet held to recognize campus and Greek achievements throughout the year.



(Top) Brian Scarpino, Jonda's Homecoming candidate, rides alongside Jessie Gordon, WOBN candidate, in the Homecoming parade.

(Above) Rob Jones settles Jonda men down for a nice Greek Week rest.

(Left) Jon Gorham and Clint Irwin dazzle the audience with a duet during Greek Week.

Painted Head to Toe

Zeta Phi

Zeta Phi was founded in 1932 as a result of the merger of Delta Beta Kappa and Lambda Kappa Tau.

Known to some on campus as the Rats, their mascot, the group was formed on the emphasis of strong brotherhood with "Union of Purpose" as their motto. Their colors are black, white, and gold.

Zeta Phi added 11 new members to the chapter this past year despite the unusually low number of men signing up for rush.

This year Zeta received several honors. Senior Justin Smith was named Homecoming king. Junior Wes Harman received All-American honors in golf. Band members Matt Vetter, Nick Walker, Justin Smith, and alumni Jeff Ewing placed third in the Unity Day Battle of the Bands.

Matt Vetter sang a song about the relationship of the Greeks and Otterbein College that earned Zeta a third place finish in Pageant Night. Placing first in tug-of-war, basketball, and football put Zeta in first place for the second year running in Greek Olympics.



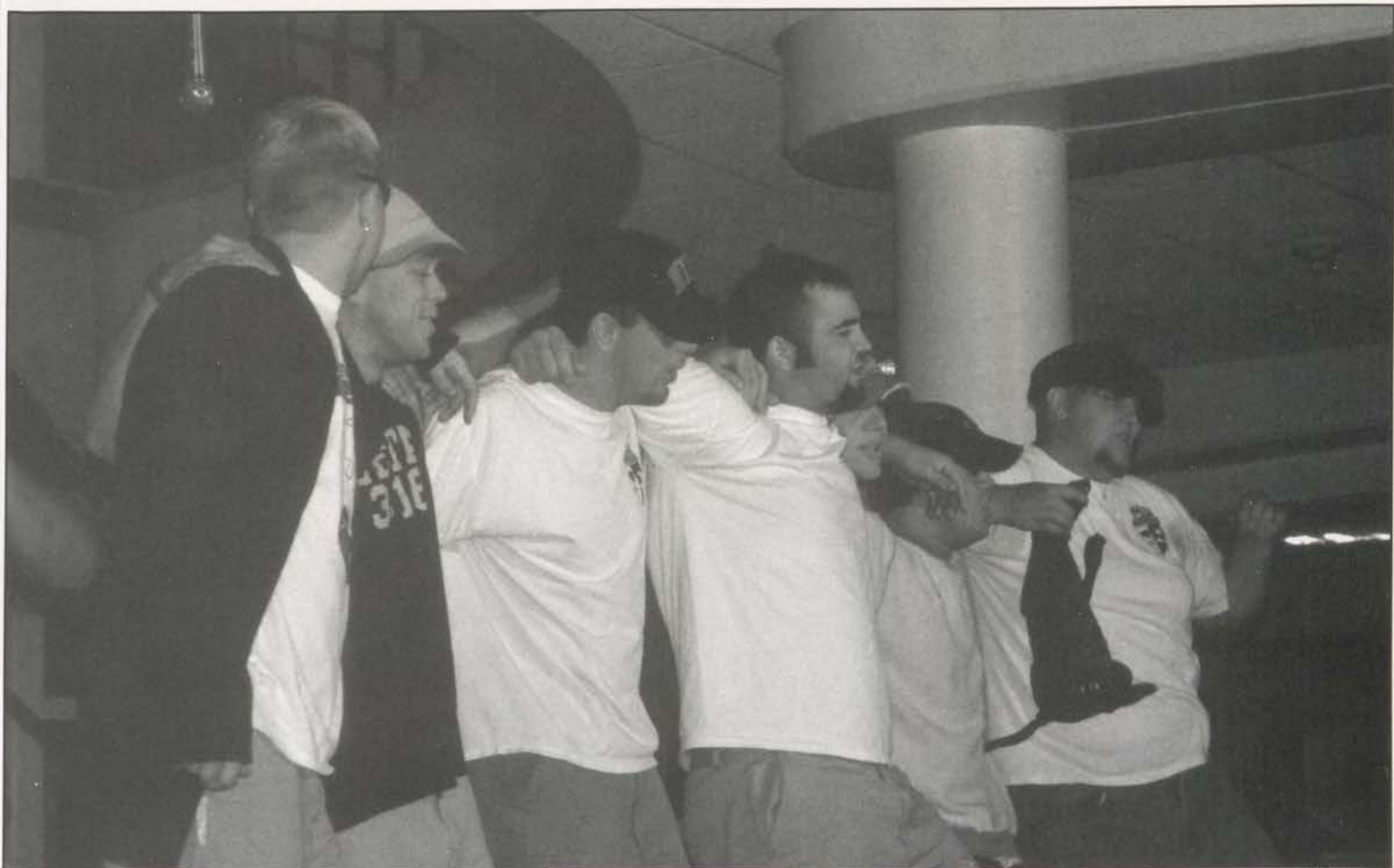
(Top) Zeta brothers pose for a picture during formal.

(Bottom) Bob Vagnier can't get enough of Greek Week's Harmony night when he's singing with his brothers.



(Left) Matt Vetter dons his body in Zeta's colors to sing and vy for first place at Pageant Night.

(Below) Zeta brothers link arms to finish out their portion of Harmony night during Greek Week.



Kings— 'N Sync

Lambda Gamma Epsilon



Executive Council '99-00

President	Mark Posey
Vice-president	Todd Hamilton
Recording Secretary	Doug Stauffer
Chaplain	Timothy Jesser
Chancellor	Andy Johnson
Treasurer	Clark McCaughan
Executive IFC Representative	Donald Kress
Constitution Chair	Rob Smith
Rush Chair	Brian Gee
House Manager	Jeff Stewart
Social Chair	Josh Preston

Lambda Gamma Epsilon's, Kings, principle goal is to create a fraternal environment where members feel at ease. This promotes a strong sense of bonding between members. Members of Kings make friendships that go beyond race, religion, or creed, and last for the long run. These friendships help prepare members for life after college.

Kings also pledges excellence both in academics and leadership. They believe that involvement in campus leadership roles not only helps them to better themselves, but foremost, benefits the surrounding community. Members of the active chapter hold leadership positions including Student Trustee to the college, Resident Assistants, IFC, including the position of president. In the athletic area, they have two NCAA All-Americans, in two different sports. Kings also find time to participate in community service projects, including canned food drives, Adopt-a-School, and the Walk for Diabetes.

Kings was founded in 1948 by Dick Pope and Ford Swigart. The charter members were Dick Pope, Ford Swigart, Jim Miles, Glenn Waggonmen, Ron Smith, Carl Vorpe, Arthur Fulton, Don Blomster, Colby Jenkins, Ed Klein, and Forest Cole. Since then, the membership has grown to thirty active members. Throughout their existence, Kings have moved to many houses on campus. They currently reside at 94 W. Park St.

Throughout winter and spring quarter, Kings took 11 new members:

Matt Makela	Greg Hunt
Justin Regula	Jason Hanger
Kyle Snyder	Dave Elsner
Casey Emerson	Chris Wallace
Alfred Short	Randy Reitz
Josh Savitski	

Many of these new members were elected into key positions within Kings. As an organization, they plan to develop their bonds and seek out further community service projects.



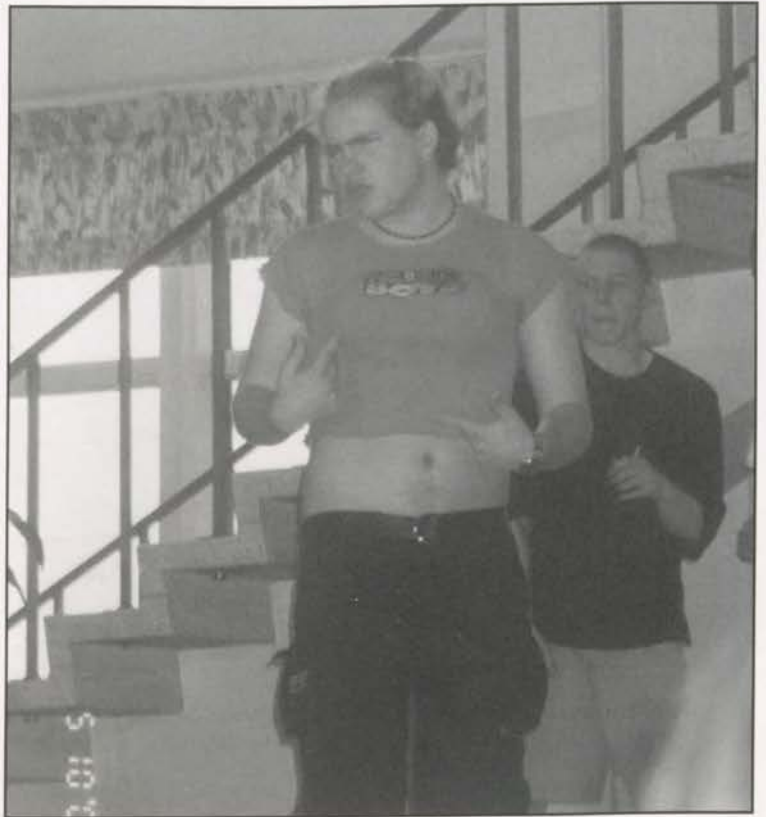
(Top) Justin Regula, Kyle Snyder, Matt Makela, and Casey Emerson sing, "Bye, Bye, Bye."

(Bottom) Kyle Snyder and Bill Manett lead the kingsmen: Dave Elsner, Casey Emerson, Chris Wallace, Doug Stauffer, Justin Regula, and Matt Makela.

(Left) Mark Posey shoots for two.

(Below) John Morris becomes Britney Spears during Lip Sync night.

(Bottom) Todd Hamilton, Chris Wallace, and Bill Manett hang out in the King house.



Don't Give No Bull

Pi Beta Sigma

The nation's oldest local fraternity, Pi Beta Sigma, was founded in the spring of 1908. Since then, the Bulls have been an ongoing presence on Otterbein's campus. In the year 2000, Pi Sig graduated nine seniors and took a small, but strong, pledge class. The chapter will be tight-knit going into the 2000-2001 year.

After throwing one of the largest off-campus parties last Halloween, and placing second in Greek Week, the fraternity is continuing to be a strong part of the Greek community while at the same time improving the brotherhood through private events such as Spring Weekend.

Pi Sig is excited to be celebrating their 92nd year as a fraternity during the 2000-2001 school year.

(Right) Casey Beard opens Harmony Night by calling to his brothers to take the cigarette from his hand.





(Left) John Bain, Nate Riggs, and Eric Porr sing during Lip Sync.

(Below) Ted Sima is Pi Sig's Pageant Night candidate.



(Left) Mike Kirsh and John Bain shake their stuff during Lip Sync.



Celebrating Culture

AASU/ASIA/Sisters United/ISA

AASU was formed in 1987 and offers cultural and social activities for its members. The AASU works toward enhancing campus life, creating a hospitable, supportive environment for students of color at Otterbein. Leadership opportunities for members are promoted.



(Top Right) Sarah Barrett and Manilath Southammavong address the audience at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation.

(Above) ASIA President Manilath Southammavong poses before formal.

(Right) AASU President Chasity Lambert prepares to introduce Judge McGee Brown at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation.



ASIA, Asian Student Interest Association, was created in 1996 by students. ASIA's purpose is to explore and promote awareness about Asian issues. Another goal is to expand the definition of diversity and to collaborate with other campus entities to forge a partnership of mutual understanding.





“Sisters United is very important to campus with because with everyone living all different places, it is a good time to come together, relax, and have dialogue.”

—Sarah Barrett

The International Student Association is for anyone with an international perspective or anyone who desires one. The purpose is to promote international understanding, friendship, and goodwill, and to initiate an environment of cultural learning through discussions and activities.



(Top Left) AASU members visit Detroit.

(Above) Sisters United poses with their adviser, Jeanne Talley prior to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation.

(Left) AASU members pause after the candlelight vigil to take a photo in the chapel.



Alpha Phi Alpha

Zeta Phi Beta/Delta Sigma Theta/ Alpha Kappa Alpha

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was founded in 1908 at Howard University and is the nation's oldest sorority founded by and for African American women. The founders envisioned an organization that would promote social and economic betterment on the local, state, national, and international levels. The sorority actively cultivates high scholastic and ethical standards, promotes true sisterhood and friendship among college women, alleviates problems concerning girls and women, and maintains progressive interest in college life. Through these activities, Alpha Kappa Alpha women fulfill the commitment embodied in their "Service to All Mankind."

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta was founded in 1913 at Howard University. The founders envisioned an organization of college women who believe in serious and strong community endeavors. Through its program and its activities, Delta works diligently to improve the social welfare, academic excellence, and cultural enrichment of its members and the community in which they live. Today Delta Sigma Theta sorority is a private, non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide services and

programs to promote human welfare. The sorority stresses the importance of scholarship, service, and character. The official publication of the sorority is the *Delta*. Delta's major program activity takes place at the chapter's level where local chapters use their membership training and resources to meet community needs.

ZETA PHI BETA

Zeta Phi Beta is a national sorority founded for African American women.



(Left) Alpha Phi Alpha prepares for a parents breakfast during Parents Weekend.

(Above) Zeta Phi Beta members.

(Below) Alpha Phi Alpha members.

(Right) Delta Sigma Theta members in Chapel.

(Below Center) Alpha Phi Alpha celebrates their class of 2000.



(Above) Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Delta Sigma Theta.

(Right) Alpha Kappa Alpha members help prepare breakfast in Clements Hall to serve to their parents arriving for Parents Weekend.

Reaching Out

Campus Crusade for Christ/Otterbein Christian Fellowship

Otterbein Christian Fellowship is advised by John and Sally Buckles.

- Servant team members are Mark Kish, Wendy Gross, Beth Reay, Trish Horton, and Tessa Thompson.
- Fall Activities Included—
 - Huge game of Capture the Flag
 - Hayride and Bonfire
 - Turkey Rama (Guys dressed up like girls)
 - Mystery Dinner Party
 - Study Break
- Winter Activities Included—
 - Valentines Day Party
 - First Friday Fellowship
 - Ex-Convict Panel Discussion



(Above) Michelle Eiland, Karin Hanson, Sopheat Erng, and Jennifer Stepancik play video games during the study break.

- Intramural Basketball Team (Men of Integrity)
- Hot Cocoa OutReach Program
- Super Bowl Party
- Study Break

- Spring Activities Included
 - Cookie Bake Off
 - Visited Upper Arlington Church for a play
 - Columbus Clippers Game
 - Participated in Nat'l Day of Prayer
 - Selected a new servant team: Kyle Bosh, Matt Kirk, Josh Anderson, Wendy Gross, Katie Nikzad, and Sarah Tanguy
 - Senior Night

- Mark Kish did a newsletter, OCF News, and Wendy Gross will carry on the newsletter during the 2000-2001 school year.

Taking to the Air Waves

WOCC and WOBN

Otterbein's radio station, WOBN, is the second oldest independent FM radio station in Ohio, first appearing on the dial in 1958.

Broadcasting on a frequency of 101.5 from the basement of Cowan Hall, the station, known as "The Rock," offers an alternative format in the daytime and showcases in the evenings. The hour-long showcases range from country to techno to jazz—whatever the student DJs want to play.

This year, WOBN had over 70 students involved at the station. They worked hard along with advisor John Buckles, planning The Big Rock Show in April, the largest concert Otterbein has hosted. WOBN also held their annual two-day marathon during homecoming and another marathon on Unity Day in May.

One of the students' favorite events is the annual broadcast from the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland. The station moved its equipment to the north shore of Ohio and spent some time learning to broadcast on location.

WOBN is proud to sponsor the St. Joseph's Home for Women. All proceeds from their events go toward this charity.



(Above) WOBN staff



(Above) A WOCC staffer is hard at work.

At almost every Otterbein sporting event, a student with a television camera was there, capturing the game for broadcast on WOCC Channel 3.

Otterbein's TV station is located in the library. About 55 students are involved with the station, along with 12 production assistants and advisor Jeff Demas. In addition to covering sporting events, the station broadcasts several shows. Programs include: TV 3 News, the daily news broadcast, Now Playing, a movie review show, Report from the Statehouse, a monthly show featuring JoAnn Davidson, the speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives and Eye on the City, a local program hosted by communications professor John Buckles. WOCC also produces the broadcasts of the Westerville Cable Commission, the Westerville City Council, and the Westerville School Boards.

In the fall, WOCC hosted the annual Warm Harvest program, telecasting their non-perishable food drive for the Westerville Food Pantry. The station also held a Shoot for Loot contest in the winter, taking donations for the chance to shoot a basket and win a prize. All donations went to Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

OLs welcome new students to campus

Orientation Leaders

Orientation Leaders 1999

Stacy Barcus
Ryan Cave
Andrea Coldwell
Andy Dearth
Erin Deel
Katie Delgado
Shari DeMarco
Angela Dixon
Michelle Eiland
Micah Fitzgerald
Chad Friece
Jen Giesige
Jason Hanger
Sandi Harding
Marcy Hayward
Robyn Hopkins
Andy Howell
Rachael Huvler
Marian Jarlenski
Tricia Johnson
Steph Krous
Erin Range
KK Roggenkamp
Jana Smith
Rob Smith
Adrienne Tapply
Danny Thomas
Bob Vagnier
Amanda Welch
Hope Wells
Heather Winner
Jeremy Young



(Above) Chris Wallace, Michelle Eiland, Andy Dearth, Danielle Carter, Denise Yost, Anne Snow, Megan Gadunski, Erin Range, Collen Degnen, and Mandy Trogdon enjoy their camping trip.

(Below) OLs perform a teambuilder during their camping retreat trip.



Orientation Leaders 2000

Angie Atkinson
Stacy Barcus
Andrea Coldwell
Andy Dearth
Colleen Degnen
Angie Dixon
Brooke Ferguson
Michelle Eiland
Megan Gadomski
David Green
Antoinette Greene
Josh Grimm
Anthony Habayeb
Jen Hampson
Sandy Harding
Robyn Hopkins
Rachel Huvler
Kristina Keller
Lynnea Knobel
Steph Krous
LeeAnne Mizer
Shanon Potts
Erin Range
Amanda Rockwell
Rob Smith
Shauna Smith
Anne Snow
John Steeves
Mandy Trogdon
Jason Walker
Chris Wallace
Kelli Wieland
Hope Wells
Jessica Wolfe
Dennis Yost



(Far Left) Mandy Rockwell and Mandy Trogdon review materials.

(Left) A group of OLs begin a teambuilder

Freshmen Capitalize on Leadership

Emerging Leaders



Emerging Leaders is a program open by recommendation only to freshmen and transfer

students. The program is designed to increase and build on leadership skills which is done through workshops and leadership sessions. Each freshmen or transfer student must attend at least three leadership sessions. If that requirement is met, they can then participate in outdoor activities that have included ropes courses and horseback riding.

- "I really enjoyed the leadership conference conducted by Beth Urban. Beth talked to us like she was on our level and really listened to our questions and concerns."

—Maria Lump

- "I enjoyed the session conducted by Becky Smith. It was a good learning experience working together and learning how we are all leaders in a unique way."

—Julie Waddle

- "A program that I enjoyed was the one conducted by Bob Gatti about credit card debt and how we could prevent or end credit card debt. I also enjoyed the session on sleeping disorders. It was during winter quarter, and I could really apply the information to the stress I was feeling with finals approaching."

—Kim Leonhard

Helping the Community

Community Service

Community Service Team Members

Cardinal Compassion/AIDS Task Force	Sarah Collins
Linmore	Glenn Harris
United Methodist Children's Home	Tricia Johnson and Heidi Solt
America Reads	Susie McGeean (coordinator Molly Barnard)
Indianola	Eric Porr and Jason Jenkins
Service Learning	Joyce Ray
L.I.V.E.	Jenny Speelman
Project Outreach	Kathleen Wittman
Schoolyard Habitat	Jeremy Young

The Community Service-Learning Center Mission:

To develop partnerships with the local community that engage Otterbein students, faculty and staff in high quality community service-learning experiences and that meet the identified needs of the community.



(Above) Community Service TEAM member Tricia Johnson leads a group of students en route to the United Methodist Children's Home.



(Top) Heidi Solt and Megan Thompson decorate Valentine's Day cards.



(Center) Suzy Patterson and Lauren Poling decorate Valentine's Day cookies.



(Bottom) A group of students stand proudly beside birdhouses they created for charity.

Steadfast Fans

OC Band



(Right) Lynnea Knobel and Evan Hughes try to stay warm before a game.

(Below) Mandi Wilson conducts the band at a home game.



"The 1999-2000 year saw Otterbein College Cardinal Marching Band continue to grow not only in size, but also in talent. The band rocked the stadium with "American Woman" and "Turn! Turn! Turn!" and even showed that we could do some swing dancing as well in "Jump, Jive an' Wail." The marching band performed as a guest band at high school competitions and delighted the crowd at our season-end concert in Cowan Hall in addition to cheering and supporting the football team on to a winning season. I am taking many great memories with me from my marching band experiences as I graduate from Otterbein. While it saddens me to leave, I eagerly await returning in the autumn to watch the Cardinal Marching Band perform new, spectacular shows and raise its level of excellence yet again. Go Cards! "

—Carl Dane Gelfius

"I really regret taking a year off marching band. I have met some of my best friends after joining. It gave me a chance to meet people that I would normally not get to meet. People with different majors come together and you find that you share something in common.

—Scott Michael Smith

"Coming from Pennsylvania, I didn't know a soul at Otterbein. My original intentions were to do marching band for my first year to meet people and get to know the college better. By the end of band camp I had fallen in love with it all over again. Now I find myself looking forward to seeing my friends at band camp, getting crazy at the games and goofing off at practice. Marching band is an organization that I have never regretted joining, but it is also the organization I will miss the most once I graduate."

—Anne Merryman Snow



(Top) OC Marching Band performs at home.



(Bottom) The band uses Alum Creek Park near campus to practice before the year starts.

Keeping in Touch with Alumni

Student Alumni Council



(Top) SAC members pose alongside the truck prior to the Homecoming parade.

(Right) SAC members participated in the annual downtown AIDS walk along with Alpha Sigma Phi.

(Bottom Left) SAC adviser, Greg Johnson, drives members through the parade.

(Bottom Right) SAC members pose at the SAC house during their November gathering.



The Student Alumni Council is located on 82 W. Main St. and advised by Greg Johnson.

1999-2000

President	Angela Flannery
Vice-President	Kristin Danielson
Secretary	Karla White
Treasurer	Suzanna Gutshall

2000-2001

President	Suzanna Gutshall
Vice-President	Angela Flannery
Secretary	Marissa Kelbach
Treasurer	Heidi Bardall
PR Director	Jen Westbrook
Comm. Coordinator	Marisa Valerio

Activities that SAC has been a part of include:

- Open House at New Student Weekend.
- AIDS Walk
- Sold concessions at the men's soccer games
- HUB Halloween
- Alumni President Breakfast during Homecoming
- Appreciation Gathering for the Otterbein Women's Club
- Writing of a quarterly newsletter



In Love with the Great Outdoors

Outdoor Adventure Club



(Above) Outdoor Adventure Club Members: Robyn Hopkins, Richard Hopkins, Sarah Mullins, Julie Codrea, Pam Goodfellow, Laura Lynd, and Jenny Hill, Adviser.



(Above) Outdoor Adventure Club members Robyn Hopkins, Angel White, Sarah Mullins, and Richard Hopkins hit the high branches during a ropes course.



(Above) Outdoor Adventure Club members embark upon their whitewater adventure in the New River Gorge in West Virginia.



(Above) Carrie Leonard, Alaina Niebauer, and Shmu, Rick's dog, and Richard Hopkins, lead the Outdoor Adventure Club in the Homecoming parade.

Opening Minds, Opening Hearts

FreeZone



(Above) FreeZone members demonstrate excitement at a meeting.



(Above) Heather Adkins takes notes during a meeting.

(Below) Jenny Speelman and Joyce Ray stay in tune to the meeting.



(Below) The entire group poses for a picture outside the Community Service House.



Opening Minds, Opening Hearts

Black Baccalaureate

Black Baccalaureate is an annual event held to honor seniors and recognize the individual accomplishments of all African Americans.



(Top Left) AASU and ASIA pose for a picture.

(Left Middle) Seniors stand to be recognized.

(Bottom Left) President DeVore prepares to speak.

(Top Right) Derek Carter, Kinya Knight, and Latonya Alexander pose with Kinya's parents at the dinner celebration.

(Right Middle) Derek Carter congratulates Chasity Lambert.

(Bottom Right) Latonya Alexander, Kinya Knight, Rachel Ansong, Chasity Lambert, Flavia Santos, and Michelle Eiland.

Documenting Campus Life

Tan & Cardinal



Co-Editor: Marian Jarlenski
Co-Editor: Jennifer Lydon
Managing Editor: Evan T. Struble
News Editor: Kristin Kauffman
Asst. News Editor: Rachel Bell
Sports Editor: Emily Miller
Asst. Sports Editor: Laura Spaeth
Arts Editor: Jamie Bell
Opinion Editor: Josh Grimm
Asst. Op. Editor: Megan Primm
Office Asst.: Jada Scotka
Graphics Editor: Danielle Davis
Contributing Staff: Travis Bard
Jennie Jones
Wendy Gross
Photography Editor: Kelly Spires
Advertising Mgr.: Dannielle Miller
Advisor: Dr. Debra Mason



(Top) *Tan & Cardinal Staff*

(Above Left) Beth Pilawski and Evan Struble check facts for a story.

(Above Right) Emily Miller and Laura Spaeth go over computer layouts.

Preparing for the Future

Public Relations Student Society of America



- PRSSA is the student affiliate of the Public Relations Society of America. It seeks to encourage students pursuing careers in public relations and provides opportunities for scholarship and career development.
- It also provides the opportunity to meet other public relations majors and find out more about the world of public relations.
- PRSSA tries to give students an edge when it comes to finding jobs and internships. The connections it provides, and the doors it opens have been proven invaluable in today's job market by former graduates.

•Officers

President	Sandy Spieker
Vice-president	Wendy Gross
Secretary/Treasurer	Dannielle Miller
PR Director	Shanon Potts
Agency Director	Erin Range
Historian	Jada Scotka
PRSA Liaison	Janna Wells

- Advisors are Denise Shively and Dr. John Ludlum.
- Some events the PRSSA held were a dinner with professionals, sports PR speakers, and the creation of a public relations agency.
- The dinner with professionals gave students the chance to network with area professionals and learn about opportunities in public relations.
- Wendy Peterson and Mike Hume visited to speak about sports public relations. Both are professionals from the new Columbus NHL team, the Bluejackets.
- The formation of a public relations agency provides students the opportunity to gain real world experience in their major.
- Next year PRSSA is planning to continue the student-run agency. They hope to take more field trips and increase students' opportunities to network with professionals.
- "This year was a good start, and I hope we can go even farther and do more in the upcoming year. We have a really good group of new officers who will bring a lot of energy to the organization. Overall we are committed to recruiting new members and increasing the involvement of the general members," said advisor Denise Shively.



(Top) Wendy Peterson, from the Blue Jackets, speaks to PRSSA.

(Center) Sandy Spieker, Dannielle Miller, Wendy Gross, and Jada Scotka wrap up at the Partners Conference.

(Bottom) Students meet and mingle with area professionals.

Spicing Up Campus Life

Campus Programming Board

CPB is a student organization advised by Alison Jones, Student Activities Coordinator, to plan, implement, and evaluate social, cultural, educational, and recreational weekend activities. It has been a part of the Otterbein campus for over 30 years and has won numerous awards including two Outstanding Programming Awards from the National Association of Campus Activities, and the Otterbein College Organization of the Year award in 1998.

Some of the activities that they sponsor include Homecoming, Winterfest, Unity Day, Lil' Sibs Weekend, Family Day, and they are responsible for coordinating all of the main activities for those five traditional events. What makes CPB stand out from other groups on campus is that they are responsible for programming non-alcoholic alternatives for weekend activities. They have something for students to do both on and off campus nearly every weekend of the year.

Officers 1999-2000

President	Kelly Knapp
Vice-President	Raegan Malblanc
Secretary	Jennie Jones
Treasurer	Carrie Belt
Multi-Cultural Chair	Roderick Aldridge
Publicity Chair	Jen Prasky
Fine Arts Chair	Julie Holliday
Entertainment Chair	Regina Borneman

(Top Right) Mike Boblitt plays lead of "Those Darn Amigos" at the CPB sponsored Battle of the Bands.

(Bottom Right) Jennifer Stepancik, Cedar Maxwell, and Eli Lowrey enjoy games at Unity Day.





“My favorite thing was definitely Homecoming because I was the chair of that for two years. In addition to that project, I was president which was a lot of responsibility because I had to rely on members to get things done.

—Kelly Knapp



(Top Left) Carrie and Beth Johnson participate in the 'Lil Sibs Weekend egg toss held outside the Campus Center on the front steps.

(Above) Kinya Knight waits her turn to limbo during 'Lil Sibs Weekend.

(Left) Cindy Swartz, Lisa Pruitt, and Evan Hughes polish up their Frisbee Art pieces at the celebration of Unity Day.



Revving Up Residence Halls

Resident Life Association

“With the modifications being made for next year, I think both HUB and RLA will be made stronger. I hope we can continue with our good name to help residence life improve,” said sophomore Kristi Johnson.

Candy cane sale at the end of fall quarter

Kisses sale for Valentine’s Day.

RLA sponsored a successful Resident Appreciation Day

All RLA representative were given T-shirts

All RLA representatives were given T-shirts

RLA accepted and made recommendations for theme house selections.



(Top Right) Triad Hall Director, Alison Jones, is happy to fill Sno-Kones with sugary syrup.

(Bottom Right) RLA members: (back) Jen Barnhart, Sarah Dawe, Danielle Davis, Tracy Johnson, Kristi Johnson, Adviser Kynthia Droesch, Christine Gallit, Meghann Schneider, Jennifer Lydon.





(Left) Clements Hall Director Danielle Carter asks residents "How well do you know your roommate?".

(Below) Triad RA Esther Stinson offers cotton candy to residents during RLA sponsored Resident Appreciation Day.

(Far Bottom) RLA President Danielle Davis leads a meeting in Campus Center.



Organization of the Year

Women's Action Association

(edited from Organization of the Year application with permission)

The purpose of The Women's Action Association is to raise awareness on Otterbein's campus of women's issues and how they relate to both genders.

1999-2000 Women's Action Association Activities

Fall Quarter 1999:

Rape Awareness Program: Speaker Kate Lawson from the Sexual Assault Response Network of Central Ohio (SARNCO) talked about rape and sexual assault for our rape awareness month program. Around 55 people attended the program, 15 of who were men.

Sex and Candy Program: Speaker Joni Finley from Columbus' Planned Parenthood presented information about different methods of contraception and the services Planned Parenthood provides to the community. A highlight of the program was the condom line-up, in which she asked volunteers to assign the correct order to the 15 stages of putting on a condom. Finley also discussed various sexually transmitted diseases.

Around 35 people attended the program with an equal mix of men and women.

RLA Holiday Party: The Women's Action Association theme house



(Top) Women's Action Association: Sandy Spieker, Dannielle Miller, Danielle Davis, Jen Lydon, and Marian Jarlenski.

(Center) Students listen as Kate Lawson, from SARNCO, discusses rape on college campuses.

(Bottom) Sandy Spieker stands alongside the clothing collected from the clothing drive.

hosted the RLA holiday party in December. Around 40 people attended.

HUB Halloween: They participated in HUB Halloween by distributing candy to trick-or-treaters.

Family Day 1999: They held an open house for interested members of the Women's Action Association and their families during Otterbein's Family Day.

Winter Quarter 2000:

Support Women's Athletics: They encouraged members of the Otterbein community to join in supporting women's athletics by attending the women's basketball game on Wednesday, January 25 against Capital University.

Sorority Pledge Program: They spoke to the new Sigma Alpha Tau sorority pledges as one of their pledge programs in February. The topic of the program was rape on college campuses and the importance of safe sex.

Women's Clothing Drive: They sponsored a women's clothing drive to benefit Open Shelter, a shelter on State Street in downtown Columbus. After placing boxes in all the female dorms on campus during the tenth week of the quarter the response from the Otterbein community was outstanding.

International Women's Day: We had a table in the Campus Center with Sisters United in



They entered a group membership in the Columbus "Race for the Cure 2000" on Saturday, May 20.

Breast Cancer Awareness Program: In conjunction with our participation in "Race for the Cure 2000," they sponsored a breast cancer awareness program to take place in our house.

Women's Studies Festival: They helped with the "Women in Science" festival this spring. They are hosting a luncheon at The Women's Action Association house for the key speaker.

(Top Left) Members enjoy a cookout.

(Top Right) Danielle Davis and Jen Lydon prepare food for the cookout.

(Left) Dr. Walters teaches self-defense with Mike Cassesa during the Rape Awareness Program.

support of International Women's Day.

Spring Quarter 2000:

Picnic: A cookout was held for anyone interested in the organization. Around 40 people showed up for hot dogs and hamburgers on the grill.

Event planning with the Binge Drinking Prevention

Coalition: They helped with the planning of "Dangerous Odds: Connections between dating, violence and alcohol" by designing a magnet with a slogan that all participants received at the event. The dinner, designed to be a time of reflection, education and friendship for Otterbein women, was May 3, 2000.

Race for the Cure 2000:

The Women's Action Association plans to carry out the tradition we have established at Otterbein College as well as add new ones in the future. They will continue to hold a clothing drive at the end of every quarter in order to donate clothing to needy families in the Columbus Area and will continue to hold the annual *Support Women's Athletics* event that was established this year.

(Clockwise from Top Right)
Softball players Amber Brusco, Holly Williams, Tracy Cultice, April Gaston, and Katy Bloxam display their tattoos.

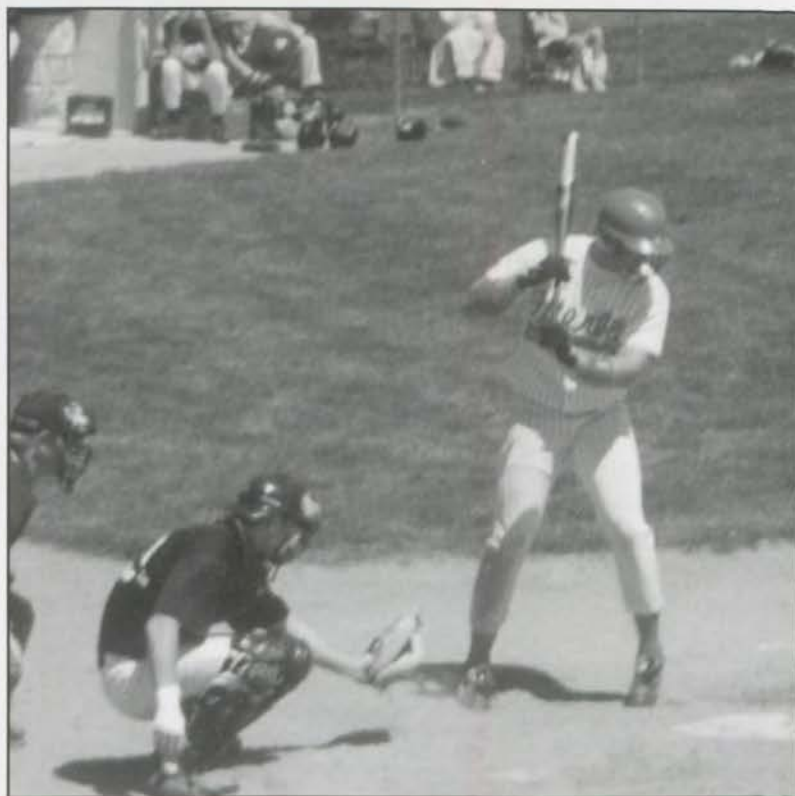


Alice Harold runs relay for the Track team.

OC baseball player prepares for the pitch.

Kim Stewart and Jen Prasky, doubles team members for Tennis, rest between matches.

Jennifer Harrison guards against Heidelberg in Women's basketball.



clockwise from Top Right)
soccer player dribbles out of harm's way.

n Largent hikes the ball to Matt D'Orazio.

on Dutcher goes up for a rebound.



Finishing Strong Football

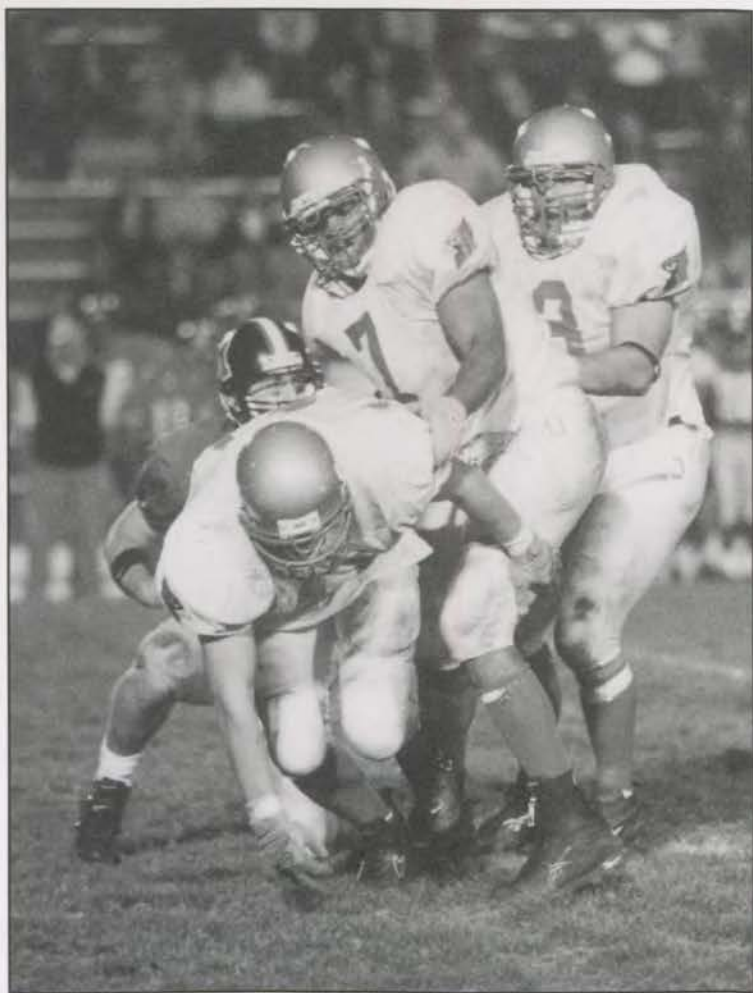


(Top) Mike Harris tackles his opponent.

(Above) Aaron Carmean struggles successfully against opposition.

(Right) Andre' Mock and Seth Watson rush to help a teammate.

- ∞ Cardinals made history with a winning record, the best in several years.
- ∞ The team finished 7-3 overall and 6-3 in the OAC.
- ∞ Coach Wally Hood is proud of the team's accomplishments. "This is the most experienced team we've had since I've been here." Hood is in his fifth year. His legacy stretches over 30 years in NCAA football at various colleges.
- ∞ The Cardinals won the Rhine River Cup, as well as winning over Heidelberg rivals in a 30-3 blowout win.
- ∞ Exciting games prompted record attendance at Memorial Stadium.
- ∞ Fans showed their support of the team by making OC t-shirts rooting on both the team and specific players.
- ∞ Other fans painted their body, an old collegiate tradition.





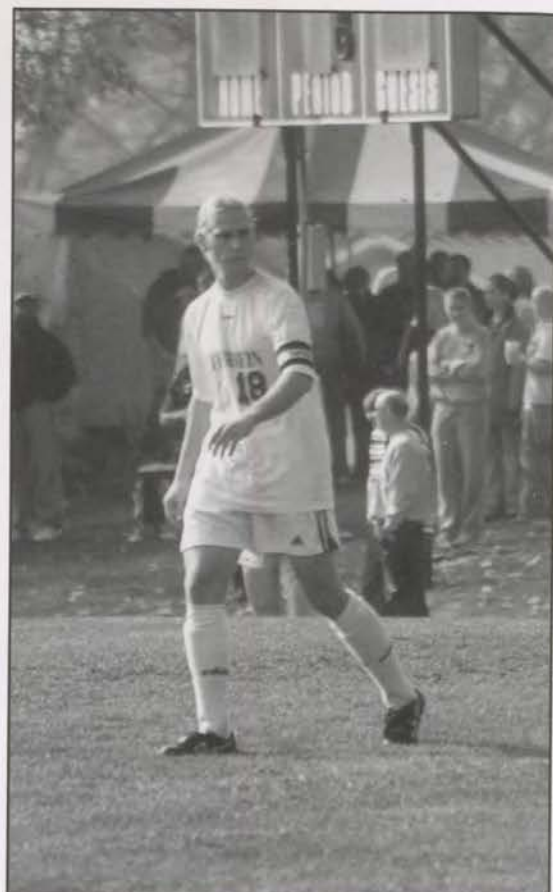
(Above) Quarterback Matt D'Orazio prepares to pass the football long.

Men's Soccer

The men's Cardinal soccer team finished their

season with an outstanding record of 19-1-1.

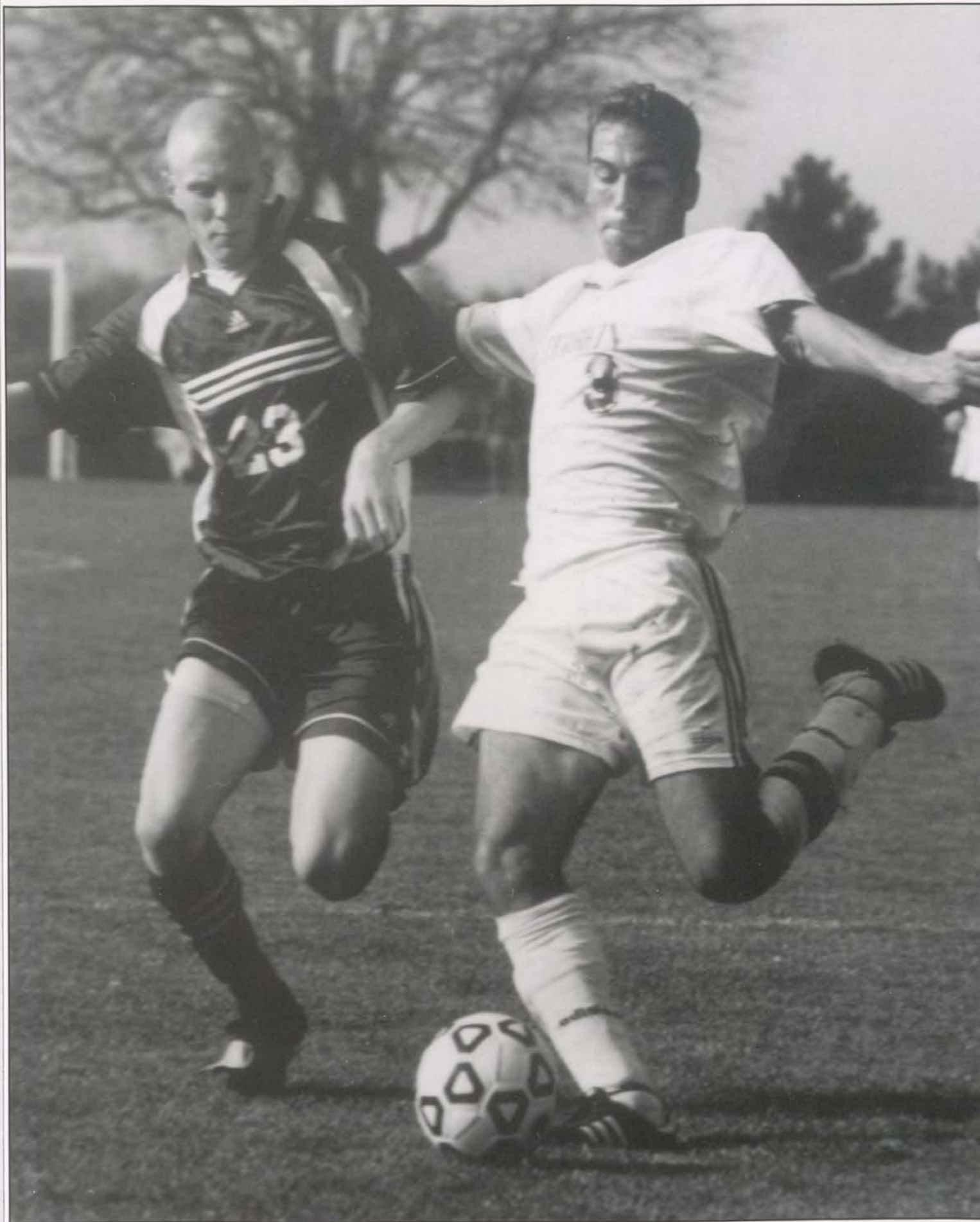
- The team did so well as to be ranked 5th in the United States.
- The men captured the OAC Championship Title during the game against Heidelberg College in the OAC tournament.
- In addition to capturing the title, the men broke the record for the largest margin of victory in the finals of the OAC tournament.
- Off the field, the team could be easily spotted with their bleached blonde hair.



(Top) Stephen Wilson prepares to rocket the ball down field.

(Right) Jeff Schmid tosses the ball out to teammates.

(Far Right) Brad Myers follows the game across field.



(Above) Josh Brader covers the ball as an opponent approaches and controls it, moving down field.

W omen's Soccer

The women's soccer team finished their season with a

record of 9-8-1.

- In the OAC, the Cardinals finished 3-5.
- They shared fifth place while beating Mt. Union, Marietta, and Baldwin Wallace.
- Cardinal Co-captains were Tracey Cultrice, Andrea Pulles, and Koby Donahue.
- The biggest size team in a long time, they finished with the best women's record in over ten years.
- Responding to their success, Hayley Pelz said, "The season was successful because the team as a whole got along with each other and the coach which led to more team unity."
- Four team members received all league honors:
Hayley Pelz 1st Team
Jaime Sims 2nd Team
Stacie Whitt

Honorable Mention
Alison Hoolihan

Honorable Mention

- Bethany Whittington said, "As an upperclassmen, it's great to see the team grow and at the same time have a successful year."

- "We rose above and beyond what people expected and worked really hard to achieve our goal for a winning record," said Kristin Matthews.

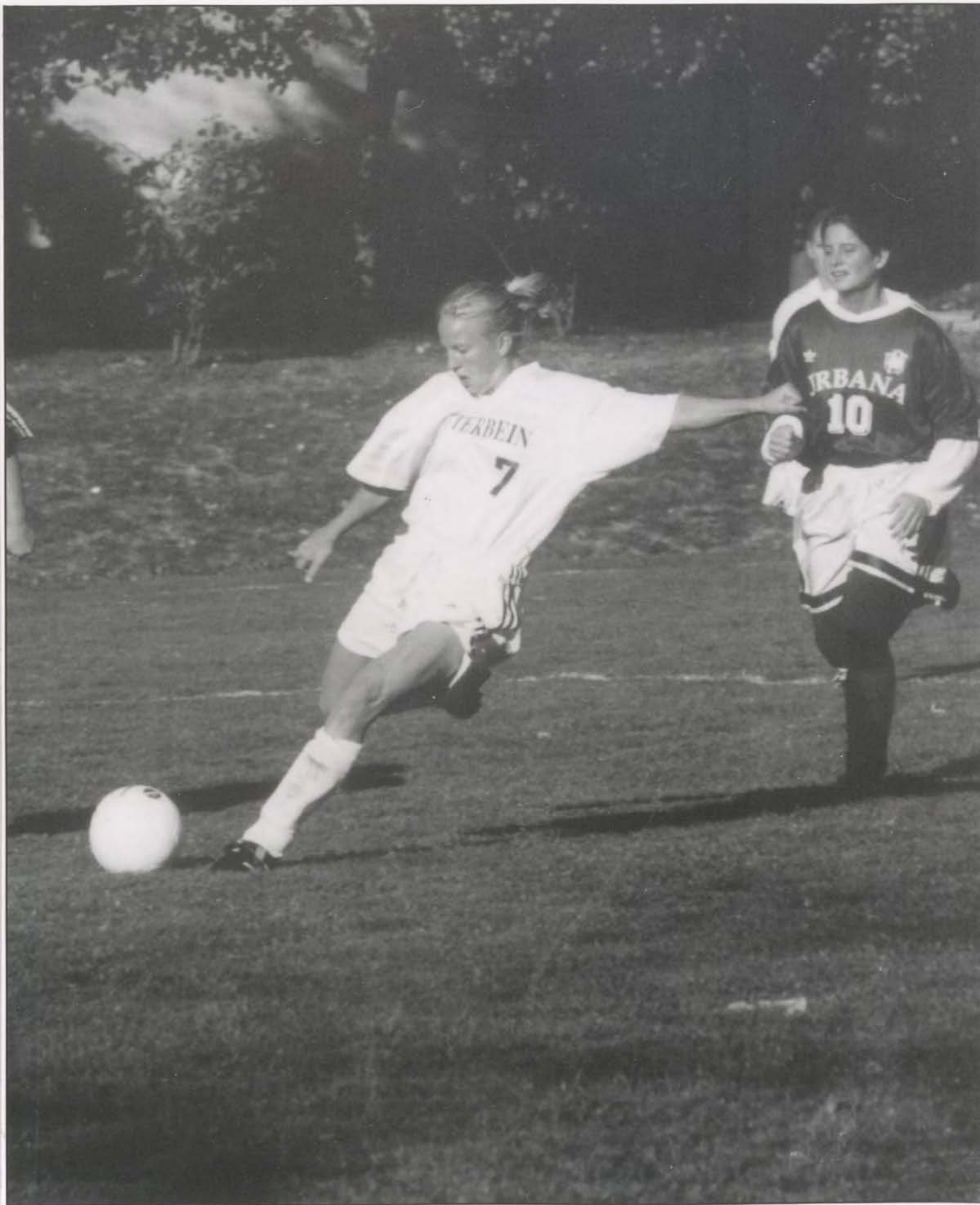


(Top) Ashley Blackburn reaches the ball in time to pass off to teammates.

(Bottom) Jamie Sims dribbles down field with possession of the ball.

"We rose above and beyond what people expected and worked really hard to achieve our goal for a winning record."

—Kristin Matthews



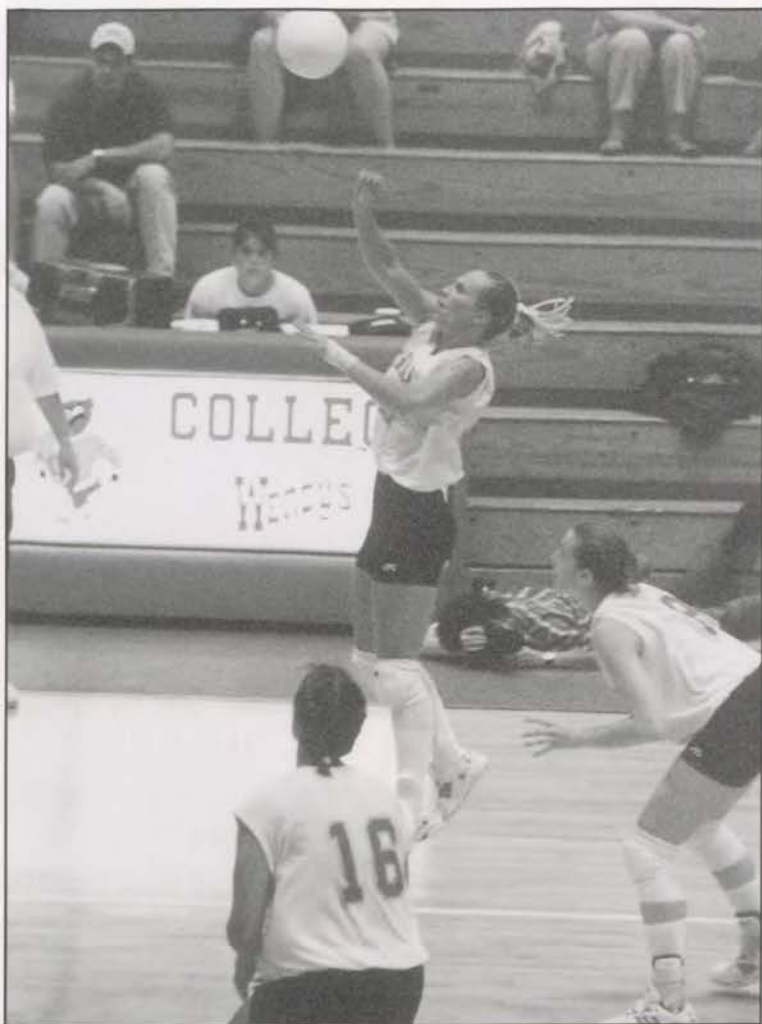
(Above) Hayley Pelz rockets the ball down the field, leaving opponents behind.

Serving Up a Win

Volleyball



- The Otterbein women's volleyball team improved their record from the 1998 season by finishing 15-17. In 1998, the Cardinals finished 12-21.
- After graduating from St. Bonaventure University where she played varsity volleyball, Sharon Sexton spent two years as an assistant coach for Ashland University before becoming Otterbein's head volleyball and golf coach.
- Sexton said her goals were to get good recruiting classes, work hard in the off seasons, and compete with the top guns in the OAC, like Muskingum and Ohio Northern.
- Allison Wilde was named Rookie of the Year by her teammates and earned a varsity letter. Of Coach Sexton, Wilde said, "Having someone younger who just finished her college career was nice because she knew how we felt and what we were going through. She knew how to play volleyball, and she got on the court and showed us. She made the season a lot of fun."
- Co-captain Shannon Hendrickson was 6th in the OAC hitting percentage, 8th in kills per game, and 8th in digs per game. She was also named Honorable Mention All-OAC and 2nd Team All-Academic.
- Hendrickson also set a new team record for attack attempts in a season with 1236 and season kill efficiency with .300%.
- Holly Robertson earned her second varsity letter and was named Honorable Mention All-Academic.
- Theresa Decenzo and Mary Lawley both received Honorable Mention All-Academic and earned a varsity award.
- The highlight of the season came at Marietta's River City Tournament. The team finished first with a 7-0 record to start off their season. At the tournament, Dawn Suver and Amanda Simmerman were named All-Tournament Team. Simmerman was also named Most Valuable Player.
- Co-captain Amanda Simmerman broke the record for most kills in a game with 29 against Lake Forest College with a kill efficiency of .481%. Unfortunately, she broke her foot early in the season, but looks forward to coming back strong next year.
- Teammates remember the Mount Union game with laughter and smiles because of the delay of game due to teammates being locked in a janitor's closet between warm-up and game time.



(Above) Mary Lawley dinks the ball over the net.

(Right) Mandy Simmerman spikes the ball.



“Having someone younger [Coach Sexton] who just finished her college career was nice because she knew how we felt and what we were going through. She knew how to play volleyball, and she got on the court and showed us. She made the season a lot of fun.”

—Allison Wilde

Cross Country



(Above) Troy Rathge

(Right) Emily Cooper

(Top Right) Molly Bowden





Taking Home the Ribbons— Equestrian Team



Sophomore Christina Harrington said, "You try your hardest and make the best of it."

"It's a lot harder than it looks," said sophomore Laura Wright.

Kim Keeton said, "It's been a fantastic experience and it combines what most people think is an individual sport into a team effort."

There are four teams that make up the Equestrian

Team:

- * Combined Training Team
- * Dressage Team
- * Western Team

- * Hunter Seat Team

Highlights/Info:

Western Team and Hunter Seat Teams are a part of IHSA (Inter-collegiate Horse Shows Association).

Both teams were reserve champions in zone six of region three this year.

The Dressage Team is a part

of IDA (Inter-scholastic Dressage Association).

These team events are mainly on the East Coast (New York or Massachusetts).

"It's been a fantastic experience and it combines what most people think is an individual sport into a team effort."

Otterbein's team was 1st at all of the away events.

The Combined Training Team usually attend three-day events that include cross country, dressage, and show jumping.

The Combined Training Team takes Otterbein horses to these events which are mainly in Lexington, Kentucky.

Overall, the Equestrian Team has about 80 members.



(Top) Lauren Brandt stands beside Buggy.



(Center) Equestrian Team accepts honors at competition.

(Bottom) Equestrian team member trots into position.



OAC Co-champs

Men's Golf

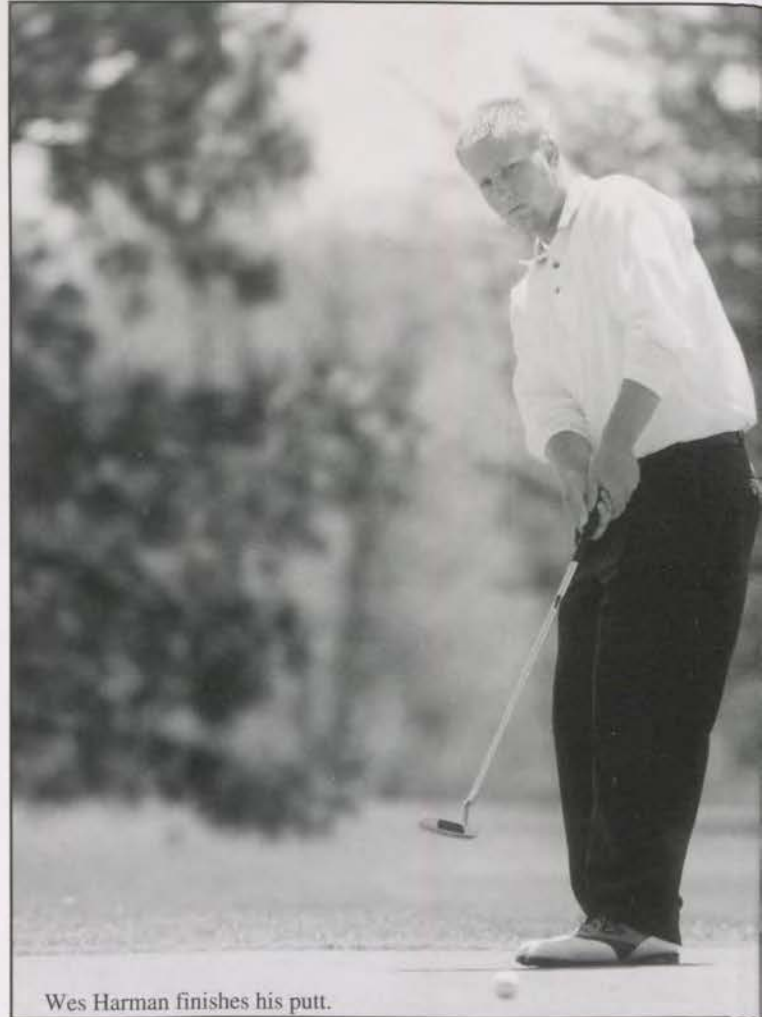
“The guys on the team made my college transition easy because they are very supportive and fun to be around.”

—Jonathan Stupansky

- After dominating the OAC with a 43-0 record and becoming the OAC champions, the team made their eighth straight trip to the NCAA championships.
- The overall record was 84-3.
- B.J. Pitzen, Kevin Thorne, Nick Gardener and Wes Harman received All-OAC honors. Pitzen and Harman were named First Team with scoring averages of 72.9 and 75.5 respectively. Thorne received Third Team honors with a scoring average of 76.9.
- Jonathan Stupansky, a sophomore transfer student from Mississippi State, said it was an awesome feeling to be competing again, especially on a winning team. “The guys on the team made my college transition easy because they are very supportive and fun to be around,” Stupansky said.
- Sophomore B.J. Pitzen won the OAC Conference. “When Tim Collins won it last year I said to myself that it was going to be me next year. I fulfilled that promise that I made to myself and the team,” Pitzen said.

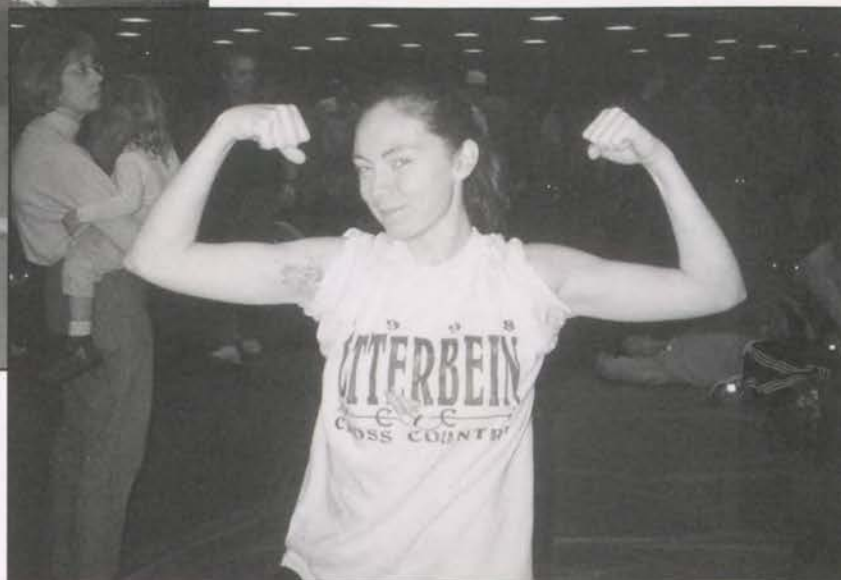
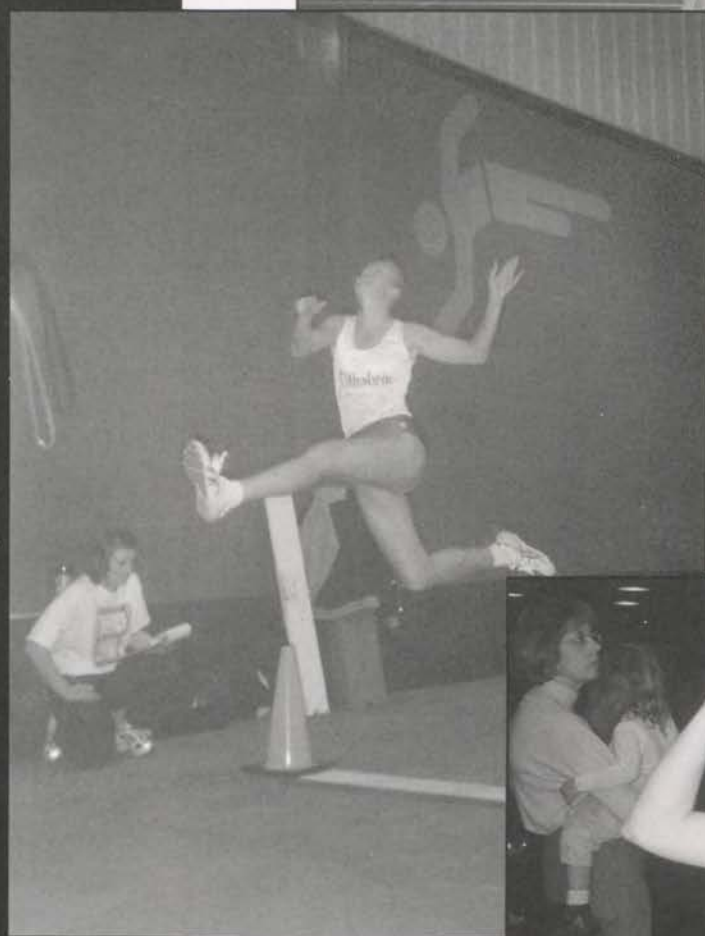


Kevin Thorne watches his ball after putting.



Wes Harman finishes his putt.

Indoor Track



Steadfast Fans

Cheerleaders/Dance Team

(Right) Dance Team—Front Row: Melissa Snyder, Charity Andes, Susan Seeberger, Laura Underwood, Robyn Lindsay. Second Row: Keitiaunna Howard, Alexis Calhoun, Sarah Butler, Korie Buchanan. Third Row: Melissa Tipton, Jaimie Knittle, Angela Kiser, Kerri Davidson, Megan Primm. Fourth Row: Jennifer Chavez, Anne Clark, Kathleen Wittman, Kate Clarke, Jessi Reck.



(Below) Melissa Snyder and Jessi Reck dance to the rhythm of the music for the basketball audience at half-time.

(Right) Cheerleaders—Front Row: Jenica Fuller, Jennifer Williams, Bethany Wittington. Middle Row: Beni Cline, Tiffany Clark, Brandy Cook, Kelli Weiland. Back Row: Jill Shoemaker, Ryan Davis, Kristen Sullivan.



“Rainy games are the most memorable. It’s fun when it rains.” Jenny Tucci, sophomore

Freshman Beni Clines’s most memorable time of the season did not happen at the football stadium. She said it was the time they got lost on the way home from the games.

Singing in “the van from hell” on the way to games were also good times, and it only played AM,” freshman Kristen Sullivan added.

Freshman Jill Cunningham shared her view on the difference of cheerleading in high school and college. “It’s weird to go from seeing little boys to big men...it’s good,” she said.

The team did good this year. Their record was 7-3. We got a lot of good freshman this year and I’m really excited for the following seasons. And I also love the games when it rain.” Jenica Fuller, junior.

(Below) Football Dance Team—Row 1: Robyn Lindsay, Andrea Sisson, Michelle Taylor. Row 2: Laura Underwood, Susan Seeberger. Row 3: Charity Andes, Melissa Underwood, Jen Preston, Cindy Kocias.

(Bottom Left) Bethany Wittington converses with fans at half-time.

(Bottom Right) Jennifer Williams cheers for the basketball time during a time-out.



OAC Co-champs

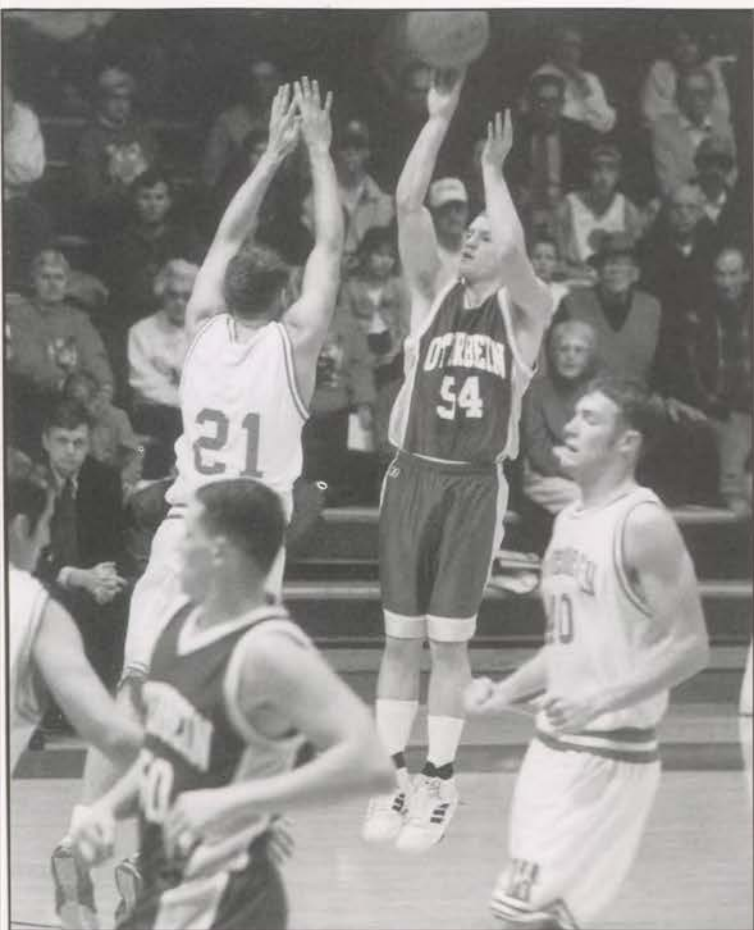
Men's Basketball

“I thought the campus did a good job of supporting us, and the cheerleaders, and the *Tan & Cardinal.*”

—Trevor Younkin

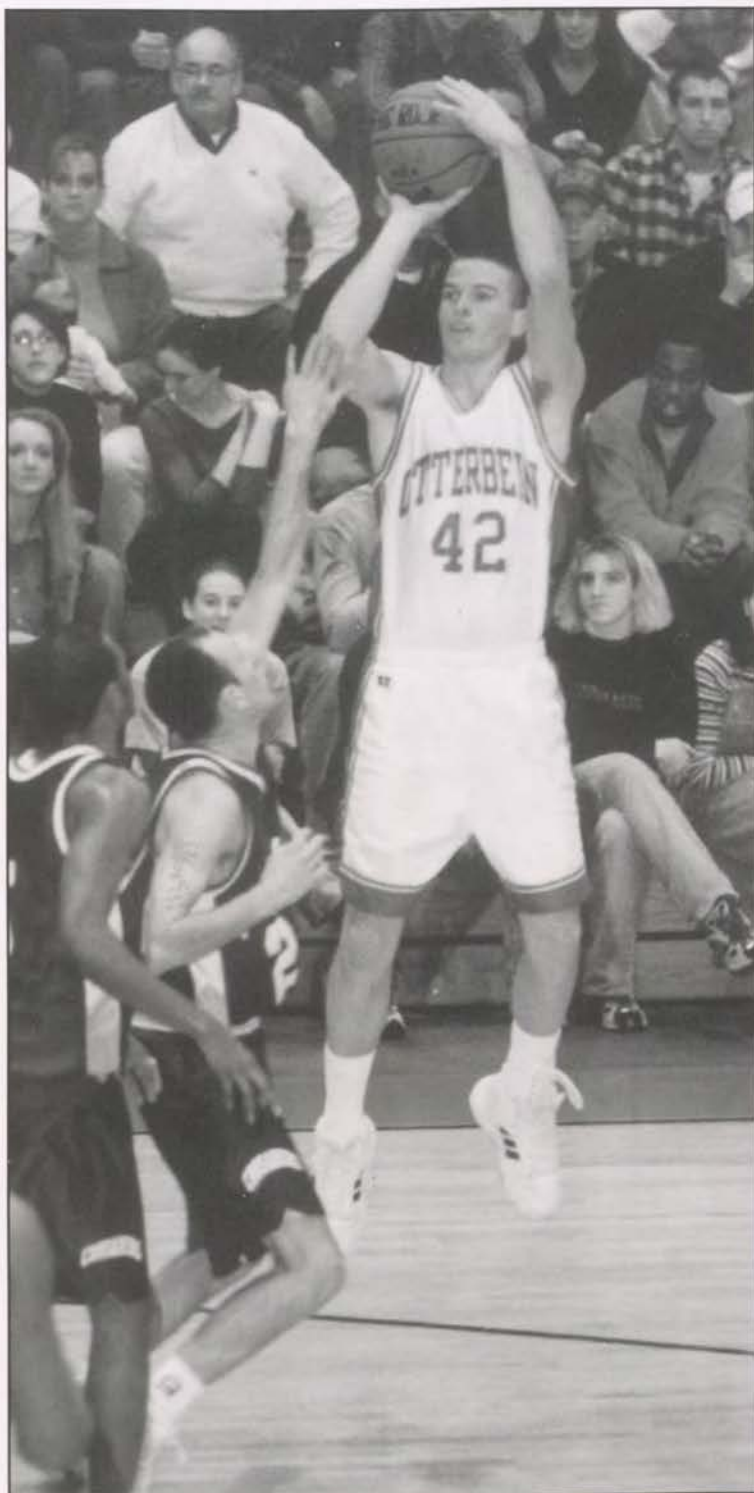
- The men's basketball team finished their season 18-9.
- Jeff Gibbs was named OAC Player of the Year.
- Of his award Gibbs said, “Because I was OAC Player of the Year, other teams will look out for me. Teams can only try to contain me; they can't shut me down. I know everyone's going to expect a lot of me to come back and do the same thing. As a team, we were OAC Champs; we knew we had to come out and prove everybody wrong.”
- Chad Dresbach added, “In preseason we were picked to finish third in the OAC, but we finished as co-champions of the OAC regular season.”
- Overall, Trevor Younkin summed up the season saying, “It was a good year. I thought the campus did a good job of supporting us, and the cheerleaders, and the Tan & Cardinal.”
- He added that highlights of the season included Gibbs being named OAC Player of the Year and reaching the team goal of becoming OAC regular season champions. For Younkin, the games against John Carroll were the most exciting because the Cardinals beat them three times in a row, mostly by last second shots.





(Left) OC player shoots for three points.

(Below) Jason Dutcher leaps off the ground to shoot for two.



(Left) Kevin Shay prepares to send the ball through the hoop.

W

omen's Basketball

- Captains for the women's basketball team were Kara Grishkat and Sarah Kuhner
- The team tied for third with Mt. Union in the OAC.
- As a team, they traveled to Virginia and won all the games they played there, coming home with a 3-0 record.
- Cardinals won the "O" Club Classic.
- Coach Connie Richardson received her 100th win during the season.
- "Overall, the season was a lot of fun; I made great friends, and we grew as a team. Even though the end of the season was disappointing, we accomplished good things during the season, and it was a great experience," said Jill Repass.
- Co-captain Kara Grishkat said, "Even though the season had its ups and downs, we built a strong foundation for next year."



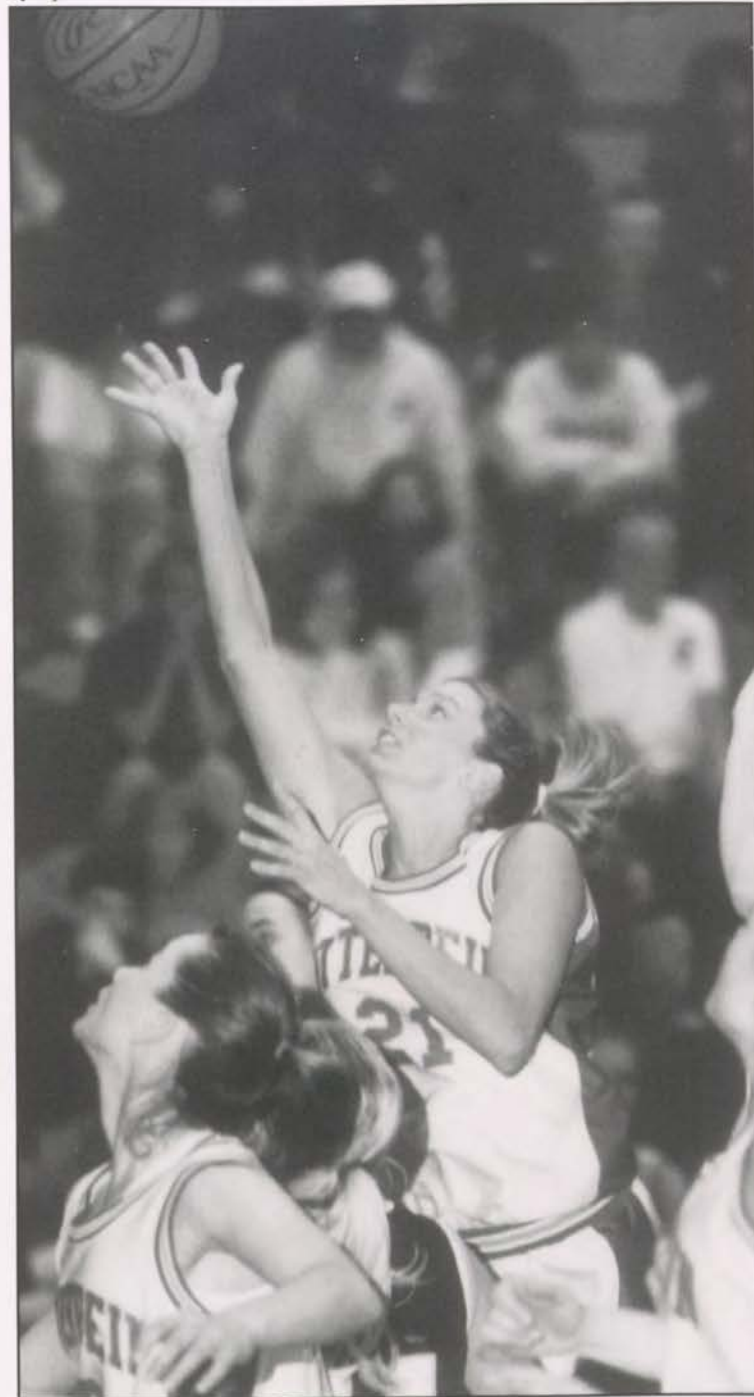
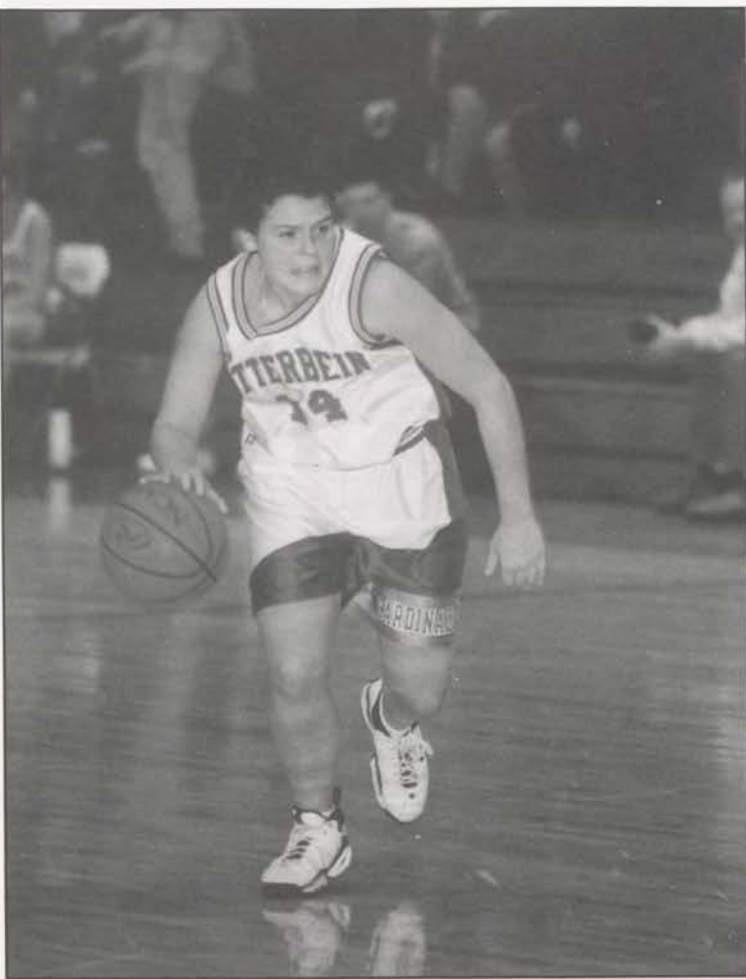
"Overall, the season was a lot of fun; I made great friends, and we grew as a team.."

—Kristin Matthews

(Top) Gretchen Linscott defends against Marietta on a rebound.

(Left) Kara Grishkat dribbles down court.

(Below) Jennifer Harrison goes for a lay-up.



(Left) Jill Repass passes to another player.



Take Me Out To the Ball Game

Baseball



(Above) Coaches congratulate players as they run off the field.

Overall Record: 15-29

Senior Chad Reed received First Team All-OAC honors. Reed was a team co-captain and led the team in batting throughout his four years at Otterbein, finishing his last season at .424.

Senior Casey Rausch was named Second Team All-OAC and as an ace pitcher for the Cardinals, was fourth in the OAC with an Earned Run Average of 2.63.

Senior Michael Jordan, first base, made First Team Academic All-OAC with a 3.7 g.p.a.

Preston Bentley, sophomore, received an OAC Honorable Mention, leading the OAC and nation in triples with nine.

The team graduate seven seniors: Chad Reed, Casey Rausch, Michael Jordan, Sam Antinore, Dan Dudzinski, Kevin Painter and Todd Kubli.

Sophomore pitchers Doug Bringman and Brian Baker had successful seasons. Bringman had four saves and Baker finished the season with a 2.73 Earned Run Average.

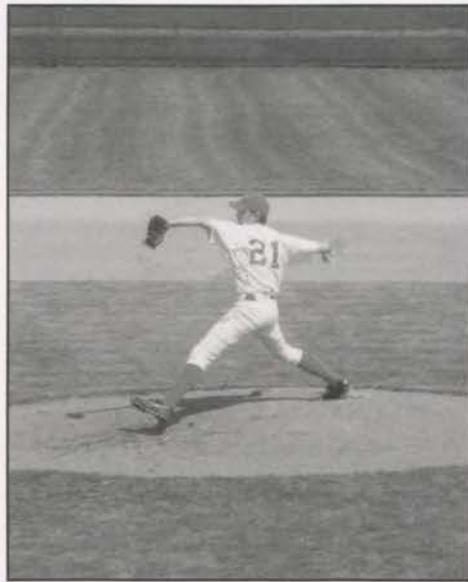


(Right) Players on the bench watch their teammates take on their opponent.

(Below) Coaches catch a look at the crowd as the game continues.

(Below) Preston Bentley warms up to bat.

(Below center) Kevin Painter pitches to win.



(Left) Asst. Coach Steve Stewart encourages Brian Knab as he rushes off the field with teammates.

Softball

Junior Tracey Cultice said, "It was exciting to see how our hard work and team unity enabled us to have a successful season. Hopefully we can build on it for next year."

"We had an awesome season. We broke records and got along well," said freshman Angie Lowe.

Sophomore Kristi Johnson said, "It has been a very successful year and I hope we continue with these successes."

Highlights:

- Bonding experiences in Florida. The team went 3-5.
- Otterbein run-ruled Capital, 9-0. This is the first win versus Capital since 1998.
- Jen Schwind was named OAC pitcher of the week during the second week of the season.
- Otterbein swept the series versus Ohio Northern University.



(Top) Tracey Cultice warms up to catch the game.

(Bottom) Angie Lowe gives Maria Lump a back rub in between innings.



(Left) April Gaston throws to first base.



(Below) Cari Dean stretches to make the runner out.



(Above) Katy Bloxam practices in the Rike.



(Left) Jennifer Schwind winds up to throw.

OAC Co-champs

Men's and Women's Track

(Right) OC player takes baton to finish relay.

(Bottom Left) Misty Spring picks up speed, passing Baldwin Wallace.

(Bottom Right) Tricia Johnson turns the corner.



- Both the men's and women's track teams had successful seasons.
- The women's track program made improvements by placing 3rd in the OAC Conference Meet.
- Outstanding individuals from both teams received awards at the close of the season.
- Bri Elsmore earned Co-Most Valuable Player and earned All-Academic standings in the OAC.
- Todd Starr and Caryn Humpel both received Most Valuable Fields Events awards.
- Matt Ohern came back this year to win Most Improved as well as Most Valuable Runner for the men's team.
- Joining the Cardinal track team for her first year, Misty Springs earned Co-Most Valuable Runner, Most Points, and outstanding marks in the conference meet.
- Erin Boyd returned to the team after having knee surgery last year to provisionally qualify for Nationals, and she also earned Most Improved for the women's track team.



(Above) Bri Elsmore takes the lead against Mount Union.

Making their Mark on the Court

Men's and Women's Tennis

“The team improved both physically and mentally throughout the entire season. We hope to carry the talent and dedication into next season and win the OAC,”

—Sara Schaefer

- The women's tennis team coaches are Pat Anderson, Head Coach; Dawn Mamula, Asst. Coach; and Mark Anderson, Asst. Coach.
- Received third in the OAC
- Kim Stewart went to finals in the OAC for #6
- Jen Prasky went to finals in the OAC for #5 singles
- Kim Stewart and Jen Prasky went to OAC finals for #2 doubles
- The two seniors were Stephanie Wertz and Ann Mills
- The team had four freshman on the team. #1 player was freshman, Jen Gifford.
- Tennis teams will be receiving brand new tennis courts for next year. These renovations will consist of six new courts instead of the four they have now. This will allow matches to run quicker and more smooth.

(Right) Ruth Rhodes lounges on the grass with fellow teammate Jen Prasky.





- The men's tennis team finished their season 5-10.
- The team was young with only one senior, Slawomir Sarna.
- "We are a young team, and we'll only lose one senior to graduation. With another year of experience, we should improve dramatically," said Brian Ballman.
- Captain Marc Thomas marked the most memorable moment as the trip to Florida saying, "It was a good experience for us to go down to Florida and play really tough competition."
- Coach Dan Morris said of the season, "We had a lot of winnable matches."
- Of the season, captain Thomas said, "We struggled this year but have the potential to improve a lot for next season."

"We are a young team, and we'll lose one senior to graduation. With another year of experience, we should improve dramatically."

—Brian Ballman



(Top) Senior and co-captain Anne Mills returns the ball.

(Bottom) Tennis Team—Front Row: Jenny Jackson, Julie Kirsch, Jen Gifford. Back Row: Sara Schaefer, Jen Prasky, Johanna Behr, Anne Mills, Becky Yocom, Kim Stewart, Ruth Rhodes.

Saying Good-bye to Otterbein

June 11, 2000—It's graduation time...



(Left) Otterbein seniors prepare to take their seats.

(Below) Seniors line-up on Towers lawn, now "hooded" to be led to their final Otterbein destination as students.



(Below) Dan Largent and junior April Bowyer pose outside the Rike with Dan's diploma in hand.



(Below) Students proceed to stage to receive the paper that certifies what they have worked for at least four years for.





Otterbein Love Song

In a quiet peaceful village, there is one we love so true,
she gives a welcome to her friends both old and new
she stands serene-mid treetops green
she's our Dear Otterbein.

Old Otterbein our college, we sing of thee today;
our memories round thee linger, in a sweet and mystic way.
O Otterbein, We love thee, Our hearts are only thine.
We pledge anew, we will be true, Dear Otterbein.

Her halls have their own message of truth and hope and love.
She guides her youth and maidens to the life that looks above.
Her stately towers speak naught but power,
for our Dear Otterbein.

Old Otterbein our college, we sing of thee today;
our memories round thee linger, in a sweet and mystic way.
O Otterbein, We love thee, Our hearts are only thine.
We pledge anew, we will be true, Dear Otterbein.



“The mediocre teacher tells. The good teacher explains. The superior teacher demonstrates. The greatest teacher inspires.”

—William Arthur Ward



(Above) The senior members of the debate team, Mary Sink and John Boyer, pose with Dr. Millsap, their adviser.

(Right) Dr. Sabbath smiles donned in her graduation robes.

(Top) Mark Kish celebrates graduation with former graduates, Dawn Wood, Adam Wickham, Jimmy Ondrey, Jen Landon, and junior Josh Anderson.

(Bottom) Kay Freshour is congratulated by her mother.



“Tell me and I forget; show me and I remember; involve me and I understand.”

—Unknown



“Our deepest fear is not that we are inadequate. Our deepest fear is that we are powerful beyond measure. It is our light not our darkness that frightens us.”

—Nelson Mandela



(Below) Mary Sink accepts her diploma from President DeVore.



(Left) Jessi Gordon is overwhelmed with graduation excitement.



“Seek the wisdom of the ages, but look at the world through the eyes of a child.”

—Ron Wild

(Right) Mayne men serenade Susie McGeean for Valentine's Day.

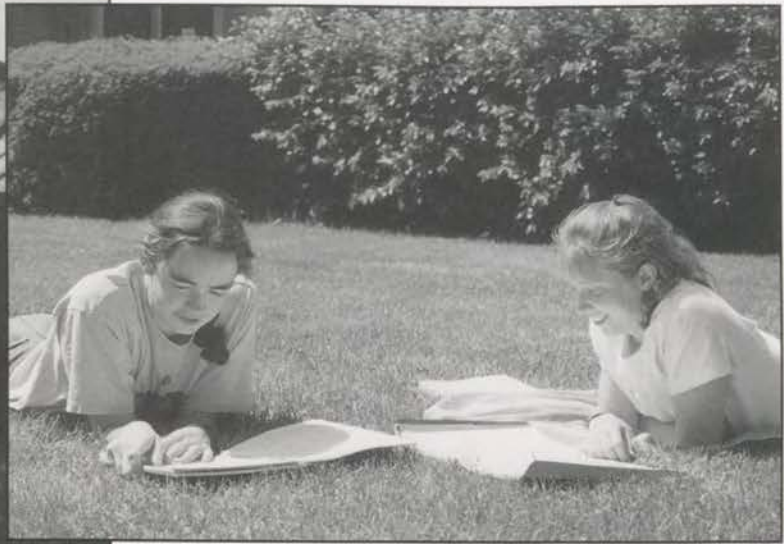
(Bottom Left) Mike Schertzer and Keith Button play drums outside the Career Center.

(Bottom Right) Julie Waddle poses in Clements Hall donning her toga before heading to the Kings house.





(Left) Jennifer Westbrook and Suzanna Gutshall take a break before going to the Campus Center for Greek serenades.



(Below) Jennifer Stepancik and Karin Hanson take advantage of the warm weather by studying outdoors.



(Above) Brittany Lammers registers to vote in Clements Hall.

(Above Right) Anne Snow poses outside of Fuddruckers during a Clements Staff meeting.





(Right) AASU members learn line dances in front of the Campus Center.

(Bottom Left) Brianne Stewart, Tina Mohn, and Bradie Rice serve food at the First Friday Festival.

(Bottom Right) Rob Lettan poses for Pi Kappa Phi during Pageant Night.



(Left) Jenni Jackson scrunches up her face as the feeling of egg dribbles down her face.

(Below) Lee Robinson, Steve Wilson, and Rayshawn relax outside of Clements.



(Above) Michelle Eiland and Chasity Lambert pose at Black Baccalaureate.

(Above Right) Megan Senaca shoots a free throw during Greek Olympics.

Let's wrap this up...

Letter from the Editors



Mary Corbett Logan, Editor



Jennifer Westbrook, Asst. Editor

I think the easiest way to explain... is to simply say, it's 12:14 a.m. on Sun., Aug. 20, and we're just wrapping it up.

I think the easiest way to explain the process of putting this yearbook together is to simply say, it's 12:14 a.m. on Sun., Aug. 20, and we're just wrapping it up. Both Jen and I have full-time jobs, and this week, we have put in over forty hours on the yearbook, 15 of which came today. That's on top of the 100+ that we have already put in this summer. We have worked every week since school let out, at least twice a week. Don't forget that we had a yearbook staff during the year. Oh, and don't forget that Jen lives 30 minutes away and Mary lives an hour.

The problem—well, for starters, there was no yearbook until mid-late Winter quarter, and while though there was no yearbook, there were A LOT of activities that we had missed. Staffers did what they could with the experience they had, and they deserve credit. This was no "walk in the park."

In addition, there are people who deserve standing ovations for going beyond the call of duty, helping in ways that I can't imagine being able to function without their help.

Let me tell you how different college yearbooks are from high school. First off, people are so spread out that it is hard to locate people who know people in pictures. Second of all, people who get involved have little experience with yearbook; they're enthusiastic people who are willing to help despite what they may not know. And finally, and perhaps most importantly, many people do *not* cooperate. Jen and I cannot tell you how many HOURS we spent on the telephone harrassing people to get pictures in. We cannot begin to describe how many rude, belittling, inconsiderate people we encountered or the number of people, *adult* people from Otterbein who would not even call us back. I guess that's why we appreciate so much the help that we did receive.

For instance, **Sharon Sink**, from the Financial Aid Office, who gladly helped with graduation photos; **Mark Kish**, senior, who handed over graduation and OCF photos and answered every question we presented him with; every single person from the **Howard House**. Since the late start, they provided us with virtually every pre-Winter picture. There was **Becky Smith** and **Danielle Carter**, from the Campus Center, for OL and New Student Weekend photos; **Becky Yocom**, sophomore, who gave tennis pictures; **Michelle Eiland**, who gave us practically her entire scrapbook; **Kelley Shively**, from Student Affairs, who gave Emerging Leaders. **Jessica Wolfe**, sophomore, for DK pictures. **Tammy Maxey**, our Walsworth representative, for hanging in with us, and **Denise Shively**, our adviser.

And then we had a caption party mid-summer. THANK YOU to all of the people who came out then and other occasions. They include, but are not limited to, Danielle Carter, Evan Hughes, Cindy Swartz, Erin Deel, Jamie Bell, Evan Strubble, Michelle Eiland, April Bowyer, Melissa Tipton, Matt Goller, Shauna Smith, Anne Snow, Lynnea Knobel, Susie McGeean (and Kappa friend, sorry!). We would also like to thank **Kelly Knapp and everyone from CPB**. They were the *only* organization who returned the materials that we sent them.

Finally, I want to thank John Duffy, a fifteen year old cousin of mine who spent hours helping a yearbook for a school he doesn't attend, and my sister, Mary, who spent hours checking and double-checking the final shipment for a school she doesn't attend.

Jen, couldn't have done it without you.
All I can say is thanks, but that will never be enough.



year in review

'99 '00



MILLENNIUM

EDITION



you said...

Was the media coverage of the death of John F. Kennedy Jr. excessive or appropriate?

64% Excessive

36% Appropriate

The dreadful events that plagued the life of John F. Kennedy Jr. painted an eerie backdrop for the tragic plane crash that killed him, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and her sister, Lauren Bessette. The bodies of the three victims were recovered by divers in the Atlantic about seven miles off of Martha's Vineyard, where the Piper Saratoga II Kennedy was piloting crashed five days before. In the end, the nation and the world was left to mourn the loss of a man they came to know as a little boy, saluting the casket of his assassinated father, a boy who grew up to inherit the bittersweet Kennedy legacy.

The San Antonio Spurs held off the New York Knicks in June to win the team's first-ever NBA championship. The Spurs, led by David Robinson and Tim Duncan, clinched all four playoff series games on the road, completing the playoffs with a 15-2 record. The team also set an NBA single-season record with 12 consecutive victories in the postseason.



Nick Ut/AP



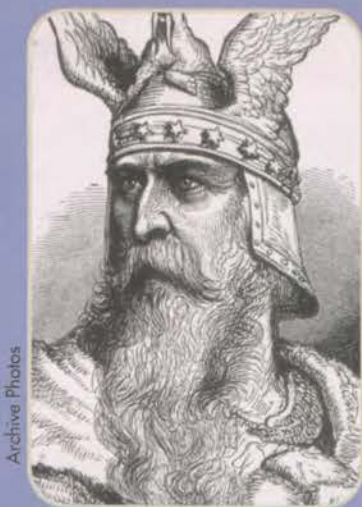
Robert Downey Jr., the one-time Oscar nominee and star of such films as "Natural Born Killers" and "Less Than Zero," was sentenced in August to three years in prison for violating his probation on drugs and weapons charges. The 34-year-old actor had made several attempts at rehabilitation prior to his latest arrest, and had spent more than six months behind bars.

Ryan Remiorz/AP

A controversial goal in the third overtime lifted the Dallas Stars to victory over the Buffalo Sabres in Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Finals in June. On the winning goal, Dallas' Brett Hull took two whacks at the puck and finally knocked it past the Sabres' fallen goalie. After further review, the shot was ruled fair to give Dallas its first championship in franchise history.



MILLENNIUM XI CENTURY



Archive Photos

The first century of the second millennium began with **Leif Eriksson** sailing west to become the first European in the New World. Eriksson and 35 other men crossed the Atlantic from Greenland to a place they called Vinland near what is now Newfoundland. The year was 1000 A.D.

A new measure of literary brilliance was discovered in 1008, when Japan's Lady Murasaki Shikibu wrote what is believed to be the **first true novel**, "The Tale of Genji." The colorful story of the life and loves of Prince Genji is considered a masterpiece and the pinnacle of Japanese literature.

Canute of Denmark became the king of England in 1016, following the death of his father who had conquered the country three years before. While presiding over a period of prosperity in England, **Canute the Great** also



Archive Photos

The low-budget horror documentary, "The Blair Witch Project," came out of nowhere, earning more than \$150 million and competing with major studio releases, such as "The Sixth Sense," in the summer box office race. Having been made for less than \$35,000, the movie beat the odds to become the most profitable motion picture of all time.



you said...

What was your favorite movie of the year?

1. American Pie
2. The Sixth Sense
3. The Matrix
4. The Green Mile
5. 10 Things I Hate About You

A deadly earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale rocked western Turkey in August. By far the year's most catastrophic, the earthquake killed more than 17,000 people. Several serious aftershocks followed the main earthquake, destroying thousands of buildings and leaving hundreds of thousands of people homeless and living in tent cities.

Burhan Ozbilici/AP



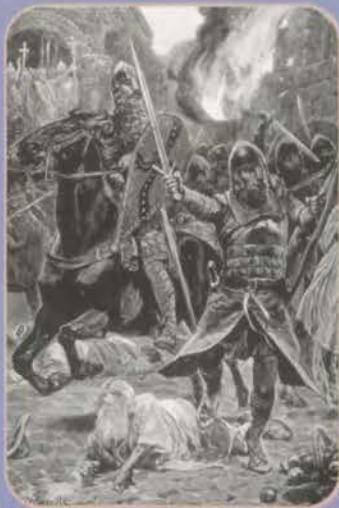
Mark Terrill/AP

The U.S. women's soccer team battled for 120 minutes to a scoreless tie before defeating China, 5-4, on penalty kicks in the World Cup Final. The exciting win captured the hearts of America, resulting in hero status for the team's 20 members and a shot in the arm for women's sports overall. Additionally, the World Cup championship was credited for boosting soccer's marginal stature in the United States.

suppressed uprisings in Denmark and defeated Norway. He died in 1035 as king of all three countries and a highly respected power in European politics.

William, duke of Normandy, a.k.a **William the Conqueror**, led a triumphant charge over Harold, earl of Wessex, in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. At issue was the throne of England, which had been promised to William, but given to Harold. His army no match for the Normans, Harold was finally slain and William won the English crown.

Pope Urban II launched a crusade in 1095 to reclaim the Holy Land from the Turks. After several waves of battle, Christian soldiers eventually took Jerusalem in 1099. The triumph was short-lived and **the Crusades** continued for another 200 years.



Archive Photos

SUMMER 99

June 1 — American Airlines Flight 1420 carrying 145 passengers skidded off a runway, broke apart and burst into flames during an emergency landing at a Little Rock, Ark., airport. Eleven people were killed and at least 83 others were injured in the crash, which occurred during a gusty hail storm. Winds of 90 mph caused the aircraft to slam into a steel light pole, split into pieces and catch fire, coming to a rest at the edge of the Arkansas River.

June 7 — The WNBA announced its selection of Indiana, Miami, Portland, Ore., and Seattle as expansion franchises to begin play in the 2000 season. The additions brought the two-year-old women's basketball league to 16 teams. Eight teams were part of the WNBA when play began in 1997 with franchises in Charlotte, Cleveland, Houston, New York, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Sacramento and Utah. Teams were added in Detroit and Washington before the 1998 season, and in 1999, Minnesota and Orlando joined the league.

June 15 — Rosa Parks, 86, the black woman whose refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man made her a symbol for civil rights, received the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest honor bestowed by the U.S. Congress, during a ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda. She was lauded by President Clinton and House and Senate leaders. As a recipient of the award, Parks was in elite company with people like Nelson Mandela and Mother Teresa having been honored before her.

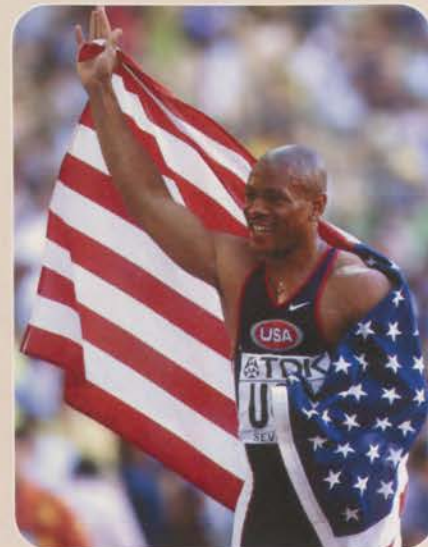
June 29 — Sportscaster Marv Albert was rehired by NBC as one of the announcers on the network's NBA crew. The move came two years after he was fired in a lurid sex scandal, which resulted in a guilty plea for sexual assault of a woman in a Virginia hotel room. In December, it was announced that Albert would return next fall to his former position as NBC's lead basketball announcer.

Michel Lipchitz/AP

Millions gathered all over Europe and gazed curiously skyward to see the moon smother the light of the sun as the last total solar eclipse of the millennium swept across the continent in August. The eclipse, moving at a speed of 1,500 m.p.h., cast darkness on the land for about two minutes. It will be 82 years before Europeans see another solar eclipse.



Maurice Greene of the United States made a last-minute decision to run the 100 meters in an Athens, Greece, invitational in June. When it was over, he had run the fastest time in history. Greene finished the 100 meters with a time of 9.79, a full five-hundredths of a second faster than the record set by Donovan Bailey of Canada at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.



Michael Probst/AP

Prince Edward, the youngest child of Queen Elizabeth, and publicist Sophie Rhys-Jones were married in a modest ceremony at St. George's Chapel inside Windsor Castle in June. The prince chose to forgo the royal pageantry that had accompanied the weddings of his siblings, most notably Prince Charles, all of which ended in divorce.



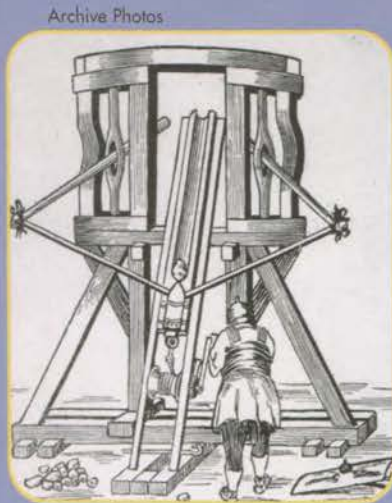
Alastair Grant/AP



MILLENNIUM XII CENTURY

The advent of **revolutionizing weaponry** in the early 12th Century, such as crude cannons, paper grenades and iron bombs, changed the way battles were fought. Gunpowder allowed weapons to be designed for tactical use and eventually led to standing armies and centralized power.

In 1117, the first known reference to the **nautical compass** was made in a book by Chinese scholar Zhu Yu. Although the first European



Archive Photos

mention of the compass came more than 70 years later, venturesome Western sailors used it to sail west and eventually circumnavigate the globe.

Some 62 years after the **first modern university** — the University of Bologna — was founded in Bologna, Italy, the university concept finally caught on. The University of Paris, founded in 1150, served as a model for the creation of University of Oxford in 1187, each boasting faculties in theology, law, medicine and liberal arts.



Archive Photos



Eileen Collins became the first female shuttle commander when she piloted the Columbia into space in July. Despite a fuel leak and a short-circuit in wiring, Collins and her crew successfully deployed the Chandra X-ray Observatory during their five-day mission. She was one of only 29 female astronauts employed by NASA.



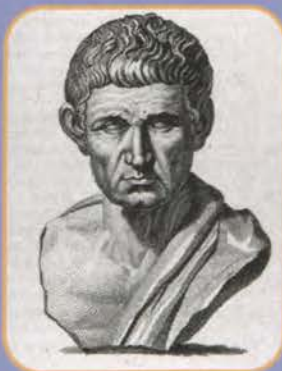
Lance Armstrong became only the second American to win the Tour de France, when he outdistanced his opponents by an impressive seven minutes and 37 seconds in July. Having beaten the odds against testicular cancer only two years before, Armstrong's convincing Tour de France victory inspired the world.



Residents of East Timor voted in August to end 24 years of occupation by Indonesia, resulting in a fierce crusade of violence and intimidation by anti-independence militias. Thousands were killed in the aftermath of the vote. In October, after multinational forces intervened, Indonesia eventually relinquished control of the newly independent colony.

Islamic translations of the works of **Aristotle** and Plato began in 1169. The classical works were rescued from centuries of neglect and suppression by the Catholic Church with translations by Ibn Rushd and other Muslim scholars.

After completion of the first three stories of the **Torre Pendente di Pisa (Tower of Pisa)** in 1174, the edifice began to settle to the south. Engineers made several attempts to try to counter the problem, but to no avail. When the 189-foot, eight-story tower was finished in the 14th Century, it had developed a southern lean of more than 17 feet.



Archive Photos



Archive Photos

SUMMER 99

July 23 — The third time was not a charm for the Woodstock rock festival, when the third such event in 30 years endured riot-like conditions. Riled-up rock fans went on a rampage toward the end of the weekend event, starting fires and trashing the Rome, N.Y., concert site. Surprisingly, no one was seriously injured and ultimately the fans supported participating bands such as Kid Rock, Rage Against the Machine and the Dave Matthews Band.

August 3 — *Talk*, the much-ballyhooed new magazine from former *New Yorker* Editor Tina Brown, hit newsstands. The first issue featured a cover story on Hillary Rodham Clinton, talking candidly about the indiscretions of her husband, Bill, and her future in politics. In a sly political move, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, Hillary's likely opponent in the 2000 Senate race, rejected the original site for the magazine's launch party, which eventually took place at the Statue of Liberty.

August 22 — Martin Lawrence was hospitalized and subsequently fell into a coma after collapsing from heat stroke a month before the scheduled opening of his new movie, "Blue Streak." It was later reported that Lawrence had been jogging in heavy clothing with temperatures soaring into the 90s. The comic actor's publicist insisted it was all part of Lawrence's normal workout routine. Lawrence completely recovered after about three weeks in the hospital and was released just in time for the premiere.

August 31 — The final Lilith Fair gig was performed in Edmonton, Alberta, culminating the fourth summer for the touring music festival that broke new ground for female musicians. Joining founder Sarah McLachlan on stage for the final round of concerts were Sheryl Crow, Dixie Chicks, Indigo Girls, Lisa Loeb and a host of others.



All 217 passengers on EgyptAir Flight 990 were killed when the Boeing 767 crashed into the Atlantic off the Massachusetts coast. As search crews recovered pieces of the airliner from the ocean floor, speculation mounted that relief pilot Gamil al-Batouty intentionally crashed the plane. Information collected from the flight data recorder did reveal that al-Batouty turned off the engines and deployed the speed brakes. Although U.S. investigators suspected that al-Batouty had a death wish, no suicide note or evidence of terrorism emerged.

Maria Melin/AP



Ron Frehm/AP

The New York Yankees put the finishing touches on their "Team of the Century" designation by sweeping the Atlanta Braves in the World Series. By beating the Braves, the Yankees claimed their second-straight world championship sweep and the team's 25th World Series win overall. The Yankees are the only team in baseball history to chart back-to-back sweeps in the World Series, having done it three times.



you said...

Which of the new multi-million dollar TV shows was your favorite?

- 85% Who Wants to Be a Millionaire
- 10% Greed
- 4% Twenty-One
- 1% Winning Lines

ABC's surprise hit "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" brought television full-circle from its infancy, when prime-time game shows were a mainstay. Hosted by TV's crafty quipster, Regis Philbin, the show became an instant phenomenon and gave ABC its first sweeps win in five years. The other major networks quickly followed suit with their own quiz-show clones, such as FOX's "Greed" and "Twenty One" on NBC.



MILLENNIUM XIII CENTURY



Archive Photos

A scientific revolution spread across Europe sparked by new technologies and ideas brought from the Far East by travelers like **Marco Polo**. Sharing the knowledge of the more than 20 years he spent in Asia, Polo inspired Europeans to seek out the Orient and Columbus to sail the Atlantic.

The zero gained a firm foothold in Europe in 1202, having been rejected for two centuries by Christian clergymen who considered the Arabic number system heathenistic. Once rooted in use, the zero eventually transformed the art of European calculation.

Genghis Khan united the nomadic tribes of Mongolia, leading a war of Asian conquest and a bid to conquer the world in 1206. By the time he died in 1227, the Mongol emperor had conquered four times more land than Alexander the Great.



Archive Photos

Supplied by AP



French explorer Bernard Buigues led an international expedition into a remote area of Siberia in October to excavate a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth, its body remarkably preserved in the permafrost. Named "Jarkov" for the nomadic family that discovered it, the ancient mammoth was airlifted to special cold-storage covers. There, scientists began studying the creature and the soil around it for clues about the environment and what might have caused the species to become extinct.

Kathy Willens/AP



The sensational Williams sisters took professional women's tennis to new heights in 1999 with Venus, 19, and Serena, 18, finishing ranked No. 3 and No. 4 respectively. At the U.S. Open in September, Serena won the singles championship and then teamed with Venus the following day to ace the doubles title.

NBC's "Saturday Night Live" celebrated its 25th anniversary with a live broadcast in September. Current and former cast members joined host Bill Murray on stage for the three-hour special. The program included a moving tribute to John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Phil Hartman and Chris Farley, the "not-ready-for-primetime" players who have died since SNL first aired in 1975.



Francis Latreille/AP

Daniel Hulshizer/AP



Hurricane Floyd brought deadly flood waters to North Carolina in September, killing more than 50 people and causing in excess of \$5 billion in damage. Towns in 61 counties were inundated by flooding in what was deemed the worst disaster in the state's history. Floyd was part of one of the worst hurricane seasons the East Coast had seen in more than 20 years.

fall 99

September 15 — A man spouting anti-Baptist rhetoric burst into the Wedgwood Baptist Church in Forth Worth, Texas, and opened fire, killing seven people before sitting in a pew and turning the gun on himself. Seven others were wounded, three of them seriously, in the shooting rampage, which happened during a service for teenagers. More than 150 people were in attendance. The shooting was one of several that occurred during the year, an ominous trend that sparked a nationwide debate on gun control.

September 25 — Federal health experts announced that the deaths of three people in New York City, originally attributed to mosquito-borne St. Louis encephalitis, were actually caused by a rare bird virus, not previously seen in the Western Hemisphere. Officials said the fatalities, in addition to more than 100 cases of illness, had been reclassified and were now being linked to a virus called the West Nile fever-like virus. Since the virus was usually found in Africa, they could not explain how it had traveled to New York.

September 27 — A sellout crowd of nostalgic Detroit baseball fans joined Hall of Fame players and the ghosts of past glory to say farewell to Tiger Stadium after 88 seasons. The American League team would be moving to the \$290 million Comerica Park about a mile away. Tiger Stadium, home of some of the greatest players in baseball history, including Ty Cobb, Hank Greenberg and Al Kaline, opened April 20, 1912, the same day as Fenway Park in Boston, which would now be the league's oldest stadium.

October 4 — Two commuter trains smashed into each other during morning rush hour in central London and burst into flames, killing more than 70 people and sending another 150 people to area hospitals. Considered one of the country's worst train crashes in half a century, investigators eventually determined that the crash was caused by one of the trains passing a red signal.

Faced with the threat of civil war and weakened by losses in France and an ongoing conflict with the church, King John of England bowed to demands by English barons who wanted more governmental control by signing the **Magna Carta** in 1215. The document not only served as the foundation for future forms of government in England, but eventually helped shape the U.S. Constitution.

Xanadu was founded in 1265 on the site now occupied by Beijing. Built by Kublai Kahn, the first emperor of the Yuan Dynasty who ruled during a time of widespread prosperity, Xanadu would eventually become China's first capital.



Archive Photos



An earthquake pounded the island of Taiwan in September, killing more than 2,000 people and toppling thousands of buildings. Measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale, it was Taiwan's worst earthquake on record and one of five major tremblers that struck around the globe between August and November.



Fatima Nevic's eight-pound baby boy, born Oct. 12, 1999, in Sarajevo, was designated the world's six billionth person by the United Nations Population Fund. The organization had estimated the world's population would reach six billion that day, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, in Bosnia-Herzegovina for a two-day visit, said he would declare the first child born in the Bosnian capital after midnight local time "Baby Six Billion." The UNPF reported it had taken 12 years for the population to grow from five to six billion people.



Planet Hollywood filed for bankruptcy reorganization in October, reporting estimated losses of a third of a billion dollars. The movie-themed restaurant chain debuted in 1991 with the financial backing of such Hollywood superstars as Bruce Willis and Sylvester Stallone.



MILLENNIUM XIV CENTURY

In the 14th Century, Europe descended into a **minor ice age**. Temperatures dropped as floods inundated the coasts, drowning animals and driving people inland. Glaciers expanded, icebergs moved south and the northern seas grew treacherous. The exceptional winters devastated the poor.

The **Black Death**, or plague, an infectious fever spread in urban areas by rat fleas, was first reported in India, spread to China and arrived in Italy aboard ships in 1347. It spread throughout Europe within months, killing more than a third of the population or some 30 million people.

Archive Photos



Seaborne trade prospered in the 14th century when monsoons provided swift passage across the Indian Ocean, creating the world's busiest trade routes. Summer monsoons blew ships from Africa to India and the Spice Islands. There the ships idled in port, waiting for winter monsoons to blow them back.

Geoffrey Chaucer began writing "**The Canterbury Tales**" in 1387, completing the bulk of the epic by 1392. Chaucer's classic masterpiece, which in its final form features a round of more than 30 tales by a host of pilgrims, such as the Wife of Bath, the Pardoner and the Cook, consumed the



The accident gave new meaning to the phrase "life imitates art" and Stephen King was just happy he lived to tell about it. The 52-year-old horror novelist made his first public appearance in October after nearly being killed in a roadside accident four months before. King was struck from behind by a motorist as he walked along a wooded road near his summer home in North Lovell, Maine. Thrown 14 feet into a ditch, King suffered multiple broken bones, a collapsed lung and cuts to the head. The driver, Bryan Smith, 42, pleaded "not guilty" to charges of aggravated assault and driving to endanger, and was later penalized with a six-month license suspension.

David Phillip/AP



Payne Stewart, the flamboyant professional golfer who regularly donned knickers and a tam o'shanter cap, was killed along with six others in October when his Lear jet ran out of fuel and plowed into a grassy field in South Dakota. The accident happened just three days before the PGA Tour Championship, a tournament in which Stewart was scheduled to participate. The news came as a shock to fellow golfers, many of whom paid tribute to Stewart by wearing knickers during the final round of the tour championship.

Andrew Eccles/AP



you said...

What is your favorite television show?

1. Friends
2. The Simpsons
3. Dawson's Creek
4. Whose Line Is It Anyway?
5. ER



Reed Saxon/AP

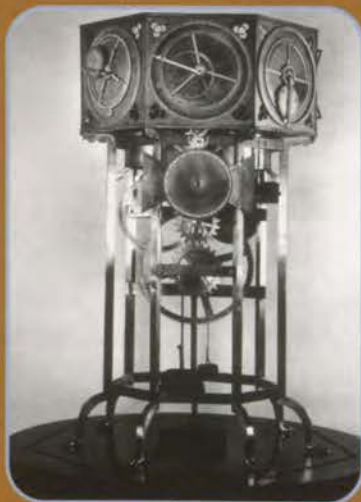
FOX's "Ally McBeal" and ABC's "The Practice" won Emmys for best comedy series and best drama series, respectively, at the 51st Annual Primetime Emmy Awards in September. The shows, both produced by David E. Kelly, took their place among fan favorites like "Friends" and "ER" as television's hottest in 1999.

latter part of his life with new tales being added right up to his death in 1400.

In the mid- to late-14th Century, Europe began to recognize a new sense of time with the advent of large **mechanical clocks**. Measuring out equal hours in town plazas and squares, these new oversized timekeepers became the focal point of civic activities, including colorful ceremonies to reset the clocks.



Archive Photos



Archive Photos

fall 99

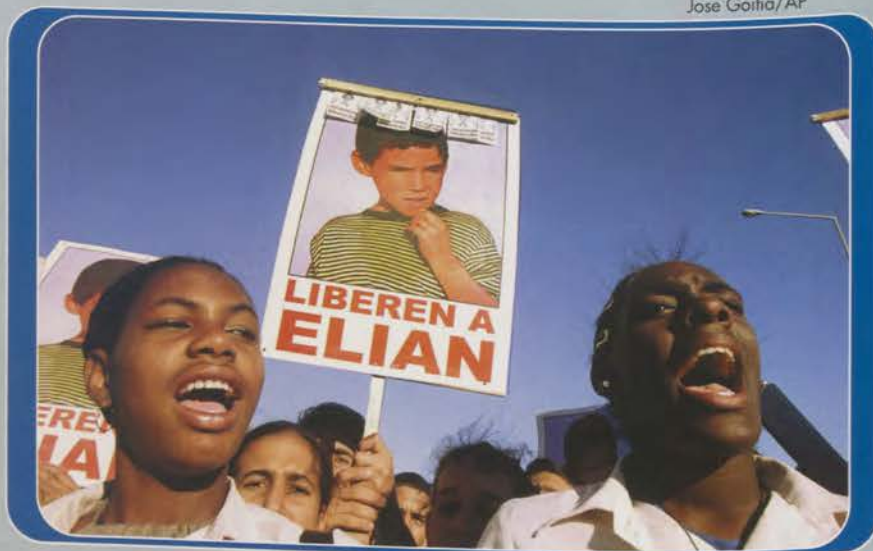
October 5 — MCI WorldCom Inc., the country's second-largest long-distance company, announced it would purchase Sprint Corp., the No. 3 carrier, in a deal valued at \$129 billion. The deal would be the biggest corporate takeover in history. The combined company, to be called WorldCom, would make up about 30 percent of the \$90 billion U.S. long-distance market as a result of the merger. A short time later, the proposed merger came under criticism in the United States because of concern over its impact on the long-distance telephone and Internet access markets. Nearly six months passed without resolution and the merger remained on hold.

October 6 — Houston won the rights to the NFL's 32nd franchise, beating out Los Angeles and its distinction as the second-largest TV market in the nation. Houston businessman Bob McNair paid \$700 million for the expansion franchise, the highest price ever for a sports team in the United States. NFL owners approved the measure, returning an NFL team to Houston just three years after the Oilers left for Tennessee. As part of the expansion, which will begin with the 2001 season, owners also voted to realign the league.

October 15 — A 29-year-old tomcat named Spike was crowned the world's oldest living cat, having reached a feline age equivalent to 203 human years. Owner Ma Elkington of London, England, insisted that the 10-pound puss has lived so long because she feeds him the "healing" aloe vera plant. Spike was officially entered in the Guinness Book of World Records as the oldest living cat. The world's longest-living cat died in 1998 after having lived 34 years, two months, and four hours.

October 27 — The famous form-fitting, flesh-toned dress Marilyn Monroe donned to sing "Happy Birthday, Mr. President" to President John F. Kennedy was sold for a whopping \$1.27 million, smashing the record for an item of clothing at auction. The previous record for a dress was \$222,500, paid at a 1997 charity auction for the blue velvet dress worn by Princess Diana at a White House dinner during which she danced with actor John Travolta.

A six-year-old Cuban boy became the focus of an international tug-of-war after fishermen found him clinging to an inner tube two miles off the Florida coast. Little Elian Gonzalez was caught in the middle of a custody fight between U.S. relatives in Miami's politically powerful Cuban community and his father and grandmothers living in Cuba. The fight escalated far beyond a family feud and was the latest chapter in a decades-long battle between anti-Castro Cubans and Cuban President Fidel Castro. While the Cuba Foreign Ministry demanded the boy's return, lawyers in the United States filed a petition for political asylum.



Domenico Stinellis/AP



A six-story apartment building in Foggia, a province in the southern Puglia region of Italy, collapsed in November while residents were sleeping. More than 30 people died and dozens more were injured in the disaster. Speculation on the cause of the collapse ranged from use of faulty building materials to infiltration of underground water into supporting columns at the ground level.

Damian Dovarganes/AP



NASA's continued efforts to probe the meteorological mysteries of Mars were dashed in December when, for the second time in three months, a space mission to Mars was lost. First, the Mars Climate Orbiter, a robotic satellite, was lost when scientists mixed up English and metric measurements. Then, the Mars Polar Lander and its two surface probes vanished without a trace. The two missions were poised to search for water on Mars, vitally important to determine if life might have once existed there. In the end, losses totaled \$265 million, capping one of NASA's most embarrassing moments in history.



MILLENNIUM XV CENTURY

Filippo Brunelleschi was credited with sparking the 15th Century **Renaissance** with his painting of a Baptistery in Florence, Italy, which revolutionized art with its use of perspective. Many artists followed, including Donatello, Leonardo da Vinci and Raphael. The Renaissance, driven by the idea of "many-sided" humanism, featured a renewed zeal for classical study and the continued rise of independent, secular thinking.

Joan of Arc led French forces to decisive victories in 1453 to help end the Hundred Years War. The conclusion of the war ended English claims to the French throne and furthered English expansionism on the continent, as well as assuring France's future as a nation.

Archives Photos



German goldsmith Johann Gutenberg printed the first complete book in the West and the first book printed from movable type in 1455 by adapting a wine press for new uses. **Gutenberg's new printing press**, featuring lead type and oil-based ink, was used almost exclusively for the next 350 years, triggering an information revolution and creating a literate middle class.



Archives Photos

Supplied by AP

Russian President Boris Yeltsin unexpectedly resigned on the eve of the new millennium, apologizing to the nation for what he characterized as a failure to fulfill their dreams during his eight years of power. Yeltsin stressed that he was not leaving because of his health, but because "it was time to go." Deteriorating health and alleged corruption marred much of his presidency, however he will forever be remembered for dismantling communism in the former Soviet Union.



winter 99



Stephan Savoia/AP

Anti-trade protesters descended upon the streets of Seattle to rally for human rights, labor, the environment and other concerns during World Trade Organization meetings in December. The protests turned violent and resulted in widespread vandalism, causing police to use tear gas and fire-rubber bullets on people. The National Guard was deployed, a curfew was set and more than 500 people were arrested. No serious injuries resulted, but downtown merchants reported more than \$2 million in property damage and \$17 million in lost retail sales.

The 20th anniversary of the 1979 hostage crisis in Iran was observed in November. In Hermitage, Pa., ceremonies were held at the site where 444 flags still fly in remembrance, one flag for each day the 52 U.S. hostages were in captivity. Activities in Iran were a little more volatile with thousands of Iranians converging on the former U.S. embassy in Tehran, many of whom chanted "Death to America!" Although tensions between the two countries eased somewhat during the 1990s, Iran continued to reject U.S. offers for official talks.



Gene Puskar/AP

November 1 — In yet another steamy scene from FOX's highly rated sitcom, "Ally McBeal," Calista Flockhart and Lucy Liu locked lips in a forbidden kiss that had the network squawking at first. It took some doing, but producer David E. Kelley convinced the network to air the kiss, which resulted in one of the show's highest-rated episodes.

November 4 — The Cleveland Indians were sold for a record \$320 million in an agreement between owner Richard Jacobs and lawyer Larry Dolan and Dolan family trusts. With Jacobs at the helm, the Indians went from a last-place finisher to a perennial powerhouse, having won the American League Central Division for five years straight. The transaction, which must gain the approval of major league owners, was expected to close by the end of March.

November 10 — From off the dusty shelf, the Eagles' first greatest hits album was certified by the Recording Industry Association of America as the top-selling record of all time. The distinction came more than two decades after the album's release with the U.S. sale of its 26-millionth copy. Michael Jackson's "Thriller" previously held the record with 25 million copies sold.

November 11 — An explosion at a Flint, Mich., nursing home killed seven people and injured more than 20 others. All 94 residents of the Clara Barton Terrace Convalescent Home were in the building at the time of the blast, which led to the collapse of part of the building into its basement and shook homes in a three-block radius. Fire officials later determined that a gas boiler in the basement exploded.

November 30 — Disney/Pixar's "Toy Story 2," the animated sequel with Tom Hanks and Tim Allen reprising the voices of talking toys Woody the sheriff and space ranger Buzz Lightyear, broke Thanksgiving box office records by taking in an impressive \$81 million in five days. In its extended release, the movie amassed more than \$230 million in three months.



Archiva Photos

Four failed attempts behind him, Italian explorer **Christopher Columbus** sailed west from Spain in 1492 with three small ships and a Spanish crew and stumbled upon a new world. His discovery? Two giant continents rich in raw materials and agricultural products that eventually changed the economy and politics of the world at large.

Pokémon, Japan's cuddly cartoon critters, became one of the most popular trends in 1999, creating a frenzy for children of all ages with toys, video games, comic books, trading cards and a feature film. The animated "pocket monsters" also invaded television with a weekly cartoon series. The Pokémon franchise exploded with more than \$6 billion in sales worldwide, making it even more profitable than the entire video game industry.

Chris Pizzello/AP



Supplied by AP

A ferry carrying 336 passengers caught fire, broke up and capsized in the frigid waters off the eastern coast of China in November, killing more than 200 people. The maritime disaster, China's worst in more than a decade, was caused by gale-force winds that created 16-foot waves in near-freezing conditions. Officials reported that about half of those who perished died when they leapt from the ferry into the icy waters.



Kathy Willens/AP

you said...

What was the silliest trend of the year?

1. Capri Pants
2. Pokémon
3. Bleached Hair
4. Butterfly Hair Clips
5. Piercing



MILLENNIUM XVI CENTURY



Archive Photos

The bulk of the 16th Century was known as the Elizabethan Era, named as such in honor of England's Virgin Queen, **Elizabeth I**. Daughter of Henry VIII, Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1558. Described as a supremely skilled diplomat, who was pragmatic as well as being a visionary, Elizabeth's 45-year span as Queen of England was one marked by stability, growth and spectacular achievement.

A Spanish expedition of five ships, led by Portuguese navigator and explorer **Ferdinand Magellan**, set out in 1519 to find a western route to the Spice Islands. Magellan's crews faced down mutiny, deaths, desertions and near starvation to become the first Europeans to cross the Pacific from east to west. By 1522, Magellan had been slain and only one of the five ships made it back to Spain.



Archive Photos

The Columbine High School football team won Colorado's Class 5A state championship in December, bringing triumph to a school mired in tragedy. The 21-14 win over Cherry Creek High School came just eight months after the April 20 massacre, in which two seniors at the Littleton school killed 12 students and a teacher before committing suicide. Although the heartache of the tragic event will likely never subside, the gridiron success gave many in the school and community solace as they tried to put the pieces of their lives back together.



David Zalubowski/AP

David Phillip/AP



Twelve Texas A&M University students were killed in November when thousands of logs being erected for a bonfire collapsed. Sixty to 70 students were working to assemble the logs for the bonfire when the structure, standing 45 feet tall, collapsed. The bonfire, a school tradition dating back to 1909, was scheduled on the eve of Texas A&M's annual football game against its arch-rival, the University of Texas. An emotional tribute to the 12 fallen students was held during halftime of the game, which Texas A&M went on to win.

Tiger Woods went on a golfing rampage in 1999, compiling incredible numbers en route to completing one of the most successful individual seasons in PGA history. Woods won eight PGA tournaments, equaling the mark set by Johnny Miller in 1974, and capped off the season with four straight victories. His winnings totaled \$6.6 million, an all-time best in professional golf. Woods added two more victories to his winning streak to start the 2000 season before losing at the Buick Invitational in February.



Michael Green/AP

In the early 1500s, scientific scholars still held to the idea that the universe was geocentric, with a stationary Earth placed at the center of several concentric, rotating spheres, each containing either a single planet, the sun or all the stars. For **Nicolas Copernicus**, that theory did not add up. Shortly before his death in 1543, Copernicus published his argument, contending that the universe was heliocentric, with the stars and planets revolving around the sun.

Pope Gregory XIII commissioned a **new calendar** in 1582 to make up for lost time. The lost time was attributed to an imperfection in Julius Caesar's original calendar, which was instituted in 46 B.C. Caesar's calendar left 11 minutes unaccounted for each year, and by 1545 had resulted in the vernal equinox being 10 days off. Thus, Pope Gregory had 10 days cut from the year, resulting in an immediate jump from Oct. 4, 1582, to Oct. 15, 1582.



American Stock/Archives Photos

Winter 99

December 1 — **Pete Rose**, baseball's all-time hits king, took his case for reinstatement to the Internet. Having been banned from any participation in Major League Baseball for more than 10 years for illegal betting, Rose signed up with sportcut.com, a sports and entertainment web site, that prompted fans to vote on whether Rose should be let back into the game. By the end of the day, the web site had received more than two million hits and over 100,000 visitors had signed the petition to reinstate Rose. The 4,256 hits and .303 lifetime batting average of the former Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies star made him a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame, if only the ban could be lifted. The ultimate decision was for Commissioner Bud Selig, who had not budged on the issue.

December 7 — A homeless couple in Worcester, Mass., was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the aftermath of a blaze in an abandoned warehouse that killed six firefighters. The two allegedly fled after failing to rescue their pets and did not report the blaze. Initially, two firefighters entered the building after hearing people may be inside, but became lost in thick smoke and radioed for help. Four other firefighters went in to find them. All six died in the fire, which was believed to be the nation's deadliest for firefighters since 1994, when 14 were killed in a Colorado forest.

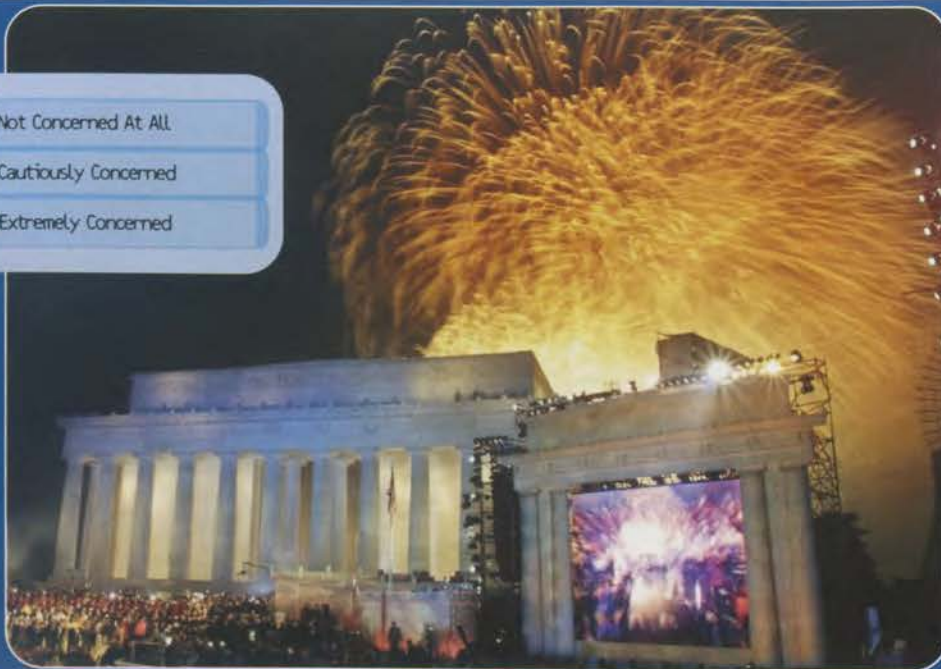
December 25 — Comedian Jerry Seinfeld, 45, married 28-year-old public relations executive Jessica Sklar a little over a month after their surprise engagement. Seinfeld's courtship with his soon-to-be bride was anything but funny for Broadway producer Eric Nederlander, Sklar's estranged husband. Nederlander and Sklar had exchanged vows just a few weeks before she met Seinfeld. The two forbidden lovers were photographed together several times, which eventually resulted in Nederlander filing for divorce.

you said...

In relation to the anticipated Y2K problems, how concerned were you?

- | | |
|-----|----------------------|
| 72% | Not Concerned At All |
| 26% | Cautiously Concerned |
| 2% | Extremely Concerned |

After predictions of the Apocalypse spurred years of preparations and precautionary spending in excess of \$500 billion worldwide, the year 2000 came without incident. Y2K brought only minor glitches despite concerns over a technologically triggered Doomsday. As celebration of the new year subsided, there was growing criticism of the media, the government and a multitude of entrepreneurs for their part in the Y2K hysteria. Also at issue was the question of the new millennium, with purists arguing that it was still a year away.



Scott Applewhite/AP

Supplied by AP



In the highest-scoring Sugar Bowl game ever played, top-ranked Florida State outlasted No. 2 Virginia Tech, 46-29, to claim the National Championship. The Seminoles trailed the Hokies late in the third quarter before scoring 18 unanswered points for the win. Florida State ended the season with a perfect 12-0 record and became the first team to start and finish a season ranked No. 1 since the preseason ratings system began in 1950.



MILLENNIUM XVII CENTURY

English physicist and mathematician **Isaac Newton** was the 17th Century's most significant genius. His quest for answers gave us the law of universal gravitation, calculus, a new theory of color and light, and the three laws of motion that form the basis of modern physics. Intelligent and skillful, Newton unified the discoveries of Galileo, Kepler and others, formalizing and modifying physical science.

King James I granted a charter to open the Americas in 1606, making way for settlement in the New World by European immigrants. The first American colony, **Jamestown**, was established in 1607. Life there was not pleasant with settlers having to contend with harsh weather, sometimes hostile natives, disease and food short-



Archive Photos

ages. It took its toll and, six months after their first landings, the original 600 settlers had been reduced to a mere 60.

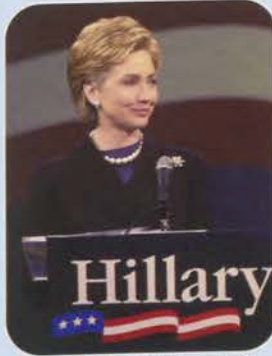
The **first newspaper** appeared in Strasbourg, Germany, in 1609. Published weekly, the *Relation* was followed by other newspapers printed with movable type in England, Italy and the Netherlands. These newspapers were costly to produce and were printed for the wealthy and educated readers. It wasn't until the mid-1800s when the American "penny press" made newspapers available to the general public.

The birth of the telescope can be traced to Italian astronomer, physicist and mathematician **Galileo Galilei**, who in 1609 built a telescope and made several profound astronomical discoveries, finding that four large moons orbited Jupiter, Venus had phases and the sun had spots. Galileo published his



Pro Bowl linebacker Ray Lewis of the Baltimore Ravens was charged with murder in February in the stabbing deaths of two people outside an Atlanta nightclub just a few hours after Super Bowl XXXIV was in the books. Lewis, the NFL's leading tackler in 1999, became the second NFL player to be charged with murder in a span of 30 days. In January, Carolina Panthers wide receiver Rae Carruth was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of ChERICA Adams, who was pregnant with their son. At the time, Carruth had the distinction of being the only active NFL player to be charged with murder in the league's history. Lewis and Carruth both pleaded "not guilty" to their respective murder charges and were awaiting trial.

After months of speculation and a whole lot of political maneuvering, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton formally announced her candidacy for the U.S. Senate in February. Running for the seat being vacated by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-New York, Clinton was prepared to face opposition from Rudolph Giuliani, the Republican mayor of New York. Although Giuliani had not officially entered the race, rumors to that effect had been circulating for nearly 18 months. Polls showed Giuliani with a slight overall lead over Clinton, who was being criticized for the short term of her residency in the Empire State. Political analysts expected the Clinton/Giuliani Senate race to be the most expensive in the nation's history, and possibly the most vicious.



Bebeto Matthews/AP



Keveork Djanszian/AP

HBO's new smash hit, "The Sopranos," had a big night at the 57th Annual Golden Globe Awards in January. The show, which follows the life and times of a New Jersey mob family, earned four Golden Globes for its first season on the air. James Gandolfini and Edie Falco won trophies for best actor and best actress in a drama series, while Nancy Marchand won for best supporting actress. "The Sopranos" also won the Golden Globe for best drama series.

Winter

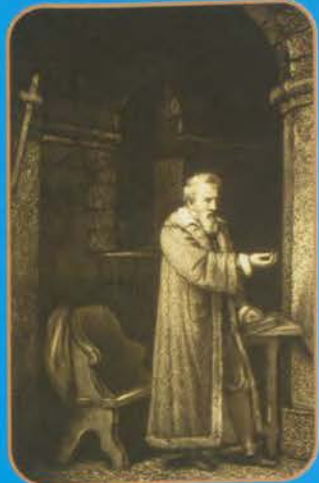


January 18 — "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox announced he would leave the highly rated series, but not show business, to better concentrate on his fight against Parkinson's disease. Fox, who also co-produced the show, broke seven years of silence last year when he revealed he was afflicted with the degenerative neurological disorder. Fox said he would leave the show at the end of the season. In February, ABC came to terms with Charlie Sheen to replace Fox as deputy mayor and renewed the show's contract through 2001.

January 19 — The Washington Wizards announced the hiring of retired NBA legend Michael Jordan as the team's president of basketball operations, and that he would also become a part-owner. The announcement came almost a year to the date of his retirement from the Chicago Bulls last January. Jordan, 36, led the Bulls to six NBA championships, won five League MVP awards and 10 scoring titles during his incomparable career. The Wizards organization had not experienced a lot of success for more than two decades and Jordan's powerful persona and winner's attitude was strategically meant to bring positive attention to the franchise.

January 19 — A raging fire broke out in a Seton Hall University dormitory as hundreds of students slept, killing three and injuring 58. One student leapt from a window, while others fled into the bitter cold in only their pajamas. The blaze struck Boland Hall, a six-story dorm, at about 4:30 a.m., likely starting in a third-floor lounge. The cause had not been determined. It was later reported that because of a series of false alarms the previous semester, many of the more than 600 students in the building at the time of the fire ignored the fire alarm, thinking it was another prank.

Archive Photos



views, but was later forced to recant his findings before a Catholic Church tribunal in 1633.

Paying the price of cloth and trinkets, Dutch settlers led by **Peter Minuit** purchased the 22-square-mile Manhattan island from Canarsee Delaware Indians in 1626. The land deal was a steal for Minuit's group, considering that at the end of the 20th Century Manhattan was estimated to be worth \$143 billion.



Archive Photos

Kevork Djansezian/AP



Carlos Santana, the 52-year-old singer/guitarist who played at the original Woodstock in 1969, ruled the 42nd Annual Grammy Awards in February. The rock legend took home eight Grammys for his 1999 album, "Supernatural," including one for best rock album and two for the single "Smooth" featuring Matchbox 20's Rob Thomas. Santana's eight Grammys were the most won by a single performer in the history of the awards, tying the record set by Michael Jackson in 1983. Joining Santana as multiple Grammy winners were the Dixie Chicks and Sting, both winning two awards each. The Dixie Chicks' "Fly" was named best country album, while Sting's "Brand New Day" earned the Grammy for best pop album.

Luke Frazza/AP



Vice President Al Gore and former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley had the luxury of only worrying about each other as Election 2000 heated up with the primaries in February. Polls in the head-to-head race between the two Democratic presidential hopefuls showed Gore with a commanding 64 percent to 26 percent lead over Bradley. Overall, Gore was behind in the polls against Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the leading Republican candidate, with Bush holding a 50 percent to 46 percent lead. History was also working against the vice president, considering only four sitting vice presidents — John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren and George Bush — had ever been elected directly to the presidency.



Kathy Willens/AP

you said...

What was your favorite album of the year?

1. Backstreet Boys - "Millennium"
2. Dixie Chicks - "Fly"
3. Kid Rock - "Devil Without A Cause"
4. Creed - "Human Clay"
5. Blink 182 - "Enema Of The State"



MILLENNIUM XVIII CENTURY

Revolution characterized the times in the 18th Century with both North America and France fighting in the name of liberty. In April 1775, British regulars engaged militia at Lexington and Concord, Mass., to set off the **American Revolution**. After seven years of war, the crown was defeated and American freedom was won.



Archive Photos

France was ripe for revolution in 1789, the country bankrupt from backing the American Revolution, its citizens facing starvation. **King Louis XVI** and his queen, Marie Antoinette,

were oblivious to how bad things were, and eventually lost their heads for their ignorance.



Archive Photos

James Watt's invention of the single-action **steam engine** in 1769 proved to be the key event in another revolution - the Industrial Revolution. Further refinements by Watt and his partners between 1775 and 1800 resulted in the rotary-action engine. These developments single-handedly revolutionized industry and sparked increased productivity.

During the summer of 1776, in the midst of a revolution, the Second Continental Congress drafted and

David Letterman returned to his late-night talk show five weeks after having heart surgery in January. Taking it slow at first, the 52-year-old host mixed in his own appearances with guest hosts as he continued to recover. Letterman underwent an emergency quintuple bypass operation after a test revealed a blocked artery. CBS received a substantial boost in ratings as a result of Letterman's quick return, which happened in the midst of February sweeps.

Patrick Pagnano/AP



Chris O'Meara/AP



Winston Cup driver Dale Jarrett captured his third Daytona 500 victory in eight years, matching Bobby Allison's total and leaving him behind only Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough for all-time wins in NASCAR's biggest race. Jarrett led 89 of the 200 laps and passed Johnny Benson four laps from the end, taking advantage of two late cautions. Dominant during the week leading up to the 500, Jarrett easily won the pole position in time trials and dominated the field in a 25-lap race for last year's top qualifiers.



Supplied by AP

The dark comedy, "American Beauty," which explored the ramifications of letting suburban angst go unchecked, was nominated for eight Oscars in February, more than any other film. Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening were nominated as best actor and best actress, respectively. The movie also earned nominations for best picture, best director, best cinematography and best score.

adopted the **Declaration of Independence**, "the unanimous Declaration of the thirteen United States of America." Penned by 33-year-old Virginia delegate Thomas Jefferson, the Declaration was meant to explain the American colonies' break with Britain. It listed the offenses of King George III, ranging from

restriction of trade to the use of foreign mercenaries. Since its inception, the Declaration of Independence has become the world's most emulated government document.

Mozart, Bach, **Beethoven**. A child prodigy. An under-appreciated genius. A consummate composer. A century indulged with musical mastery. All three made their mark in the 18th Century, leaving behind legacies that will more than likely linger forever.



Archive Photos



Popperfoto/Archive Photos

winter

January 21 — A cyber-confessional was launched allowing sinners to repent by typing transgressions into a space provided in order to make peace with God. Operated by London-based Premier Christian Radio, the web site featured passages from the Bible, inspirational poems and prayers set against a backdrop of blue sky, clouds, sunflowers and leaves. Visitors to www.theconfessor.co.uk were assured that whatever sin they typed in would be erased when the confession was over. The web site made no demands for penance. In a public statement, the Roman Catholic Church condemned the idea.

January 31 — Commissioner Bud Selig levied a 73-day suspension and \$20,000 fine against Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker for the racist and homophobic remarks he made in a *Sports Illustrated* article. The suspension was to start at the beginning of spring training and extend through the first 28 days of the season. Selig also ordered the 25-year-old relief pitcher to enroll in sensitivity classes and banned him from even being present during spring training. Rocker and the Players Association began an appeal in February to overturn the decision. Rocker publicly apologized for the comments, but said he believed the penalty was excessive and hoped on appeal it would be overturned or at least reduced significantly.

February 3 — The World Wrestling Federation announced it would form a professional football league with plans to begin play in February 2001. WWF officials said the league would be known as the XFL, indicating that the "X" would stand for "exciting" and "exhilarating," and would feature an emphasis on entertainment. The XFL will use helmet cameras so that viewers can have greater access to activities on the sidelines compared to NFL broadcasts. At the time of the announcement, six cities had signed on to field teams, including New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, Orlando, Fla., and Washington, D.C.

Doug Mills/AP



The surprising St. Louis Rams shocked the world first with a 13-3 season and then by rolling to the team's first world championship with a 23-16 win over the Tennessee Titans in Super Bowl XXXIV in January. The Rams' success had a great deal to do with their explosive offense, which was led by first-year quarterback Kurt Warner. A former star for the Iowa Barnstormers in the upstart Arena Football League, Warner took full advantage of his break in the NFL en route to earning League MVP and Super Bowl MVP honors. Notable was the fact that just two years before Warner's storybook season he was out of football and stocking shelves at a grocery store in Iowa.

you said...

Who was the hero of the year?

1. Kurt Warner
2. Christopher Reeve
3. Mark McGwire
4. Bill Clinton
5. Walter Payton

Michael Caulfield/AP



Alaska Airlines Flight 261 lost control and plunged into the ocean off southern California in February, killing all 88 people aboard. Investigators were looking into an unexplained loud noise picked up on the plane's cockpit voice recorder about a minute before it crashed. Early speculation was that a bomb might have been the source of the noise, but that was later ruled out by investigators. The Alaska Airlines crash was one of several air disasters or mishaps that occurred in late 1999 and early 2000.



MILLENNIUM XIX CENTURY

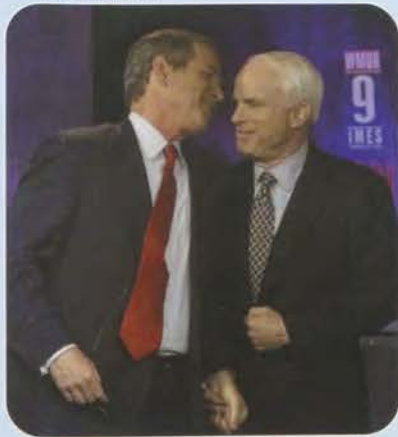
The "method of invention" was said to be the 19th Century's greatest invention. At the center was **Thomas Edison**, who in 1879, gave humans the power to create light without fire by inventing a long-lasting, affordable incandescent lamp. Edison didn't stop there. His other notable inventions included the phonograph, movie camera, and microphone. In addition, he had a hand in the development of television and the telephone. Edison died 52 years after lighting up the world, and on the night following his funeral, Americans dimmed their lights to honor him.



Popperfoto/Archive Photos

Railroads and other industrialized machines brought the **invading white man** into the western plains of North America, where tribes of Native Americans were living in harmony. Faced with the loss of their land, resistance was inevitable. A combined force of Sioux and Cheyenne annihilated Gen. George Custer's cavalry at Little Bighorn in 1876, provoking brutal reprisals. While the surviving Indians were herded into reservations, some were offered roles in a theatrical fantasy. In 1883, Buffalo Bill organized

Rick Wilking/AP



A field of nine candidates quickly became three in the Republican race for the White House with Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Arizona Sen. John McCain and Alan Keyes still standing in February. McCain gained momentum in Election 2000 with a surprise win over Bush in the New Hampshire primary, but lost it immediately when Bush bested him two weeks later in South Carolina. Overall, Bush was leading McCain in the polls by 58 percent to 31 percent, with the remaining 11 percent being spread out among Keyes and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan.

Supplied by AP

Richard Farnsworth, a 79-year-old former stuntman, became the oldest actor to get an Academy Award nomination when he was singled out for his work in the movie "The Straight Story" in February. The nomination was Farnsworth's second for best actor, coming 22 years after he earned a nod for "Comes a Horseman" in 1977. Prior to Farnsworth, Henry Fonda had been the oldest leading actor when he was nominated for his role in "On Golden Pond" at age 76. Also notable was the fact that the 72nd Annual Academy Awards would feature the third-youngest person ever nominated for supporting actor, 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment of "The Sixth Sense."



Doug Kanter/AP



Fans of the legendary musical, "Cats," the longest-running production in Broadway history, were saddened to learn in February that the show would close the following June after a record-breaking 7,397 performances. The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical would make its final curtain call on June 25, nearly two decades after it opened at New York City's Winter Garden Theater in October 1982. "Cats" played to more than 10 million theatergoers on Broadway, tallying an estimated \$380 million in ticket sales. However, officials reported receipts had dwindled since 1997, at times falling to only 50 percent capacity. Those needing their fix of the feline musical would still have the London production, which had been playing there since 1981.

the first of his Wild West Shows which would tour the world for the next 30 years.

Charles Darwin developed one of the most important scientific theories of the millennium. Published in 1859, his theories of evolution and natural selection, although widely accepted today, still provoke controversy. Yet **Darwinism** remains one of the most successful scientific theories ever generated.

The issue of slavery in the western territories helped trigger a **civil war in the United States** in 1861. Slavery was abandoned in the industrialized north, opposed by President Abraham Lincoln. In the agricultural south, where slavery was embraced, 11

southern states seceded and formed the Confederacy. The north prevailed in the war, which claimed more than 600,000 lives.



Archive Photos

Winter

February 11 — In a twist on TV's "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire" special, twice-divorced Tom Arnold, who used to be married to Roseanne, went online in February to find a bride. On his web site, www.marrytom.com, Arnold announced he was looking for an attractive single woman of child-bearing age, who was good with children and self-confident enough to wear a bathing suit on vacation. The web site also featured biographical information on the 40-year-old actor, who had appeared in 26 movies, including the Arnold Schwarzenegger blockbuster "True Lies" and the Hugh Grant comedy "Nine Months." Applicants were asked to write a short essay, and also to upload a recent photo. In its first two weeks, the site received more than 75,000 responses.

February 15 — Women's groups and social critics were infuriated over the FOX television network's show, "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire," which featured a millionaire selecting a bride from a group of women paraded before him in swimsuits and wedding gowns. However, criticism was the least of worries for creators of the show. Shortly after the broadcast, it was learned that the groom had been under a restraining order in 1991 for allegedly hitting and threatening to kill his ex-fiances. Officials said that a background check had not revealed information to that effect. FOX subsequently canceled a planned rerun of the show and the bride announced she would be seeking an annulment.

February 20 — An avalanche hit Mount Washington, New England's highest peak, sweeping two skiers down the mountain to their deaths. The accident was said to have occurred due to wind gusts in excess of 60 mph and visibility of only one-sixteenth of a mile from blowing snow and freezing fog. The 6,288-foot mountain was the site of 231 mph winds on April 12, 1934. It was later reported that the two victims failed to check conditions on the mountain that day and, if they had, would have been told to stay away.



MILLENNIUM XX CENTURY

Supplied by AP

The first manned flight of a heavier-than-air craft by the Wright brothers in 1903 was a monumental benchmark, achieving one of humanity's wildest dreams. On a pleasant December day, Orville Wright took to the sky for 12 seconds over the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N.C., in an airplane he designed with his brother, Wilbur. Like kids with a new toy, the two brothers, bicycle mechanics by trade, took turns flying the craft made of wood, wire and cloth, at one point keeping it aloft for 59 seconds. The Wright brothers' craft, which they called the Flyer, made what was once considered impossible possible and opened the heavens for the future advancement of flight. Those advancements happened very quickly with nearly all the elements of the modern airplane in place a mere 15 years after Orville and Wilbur's historic day at Kitty Hawk.

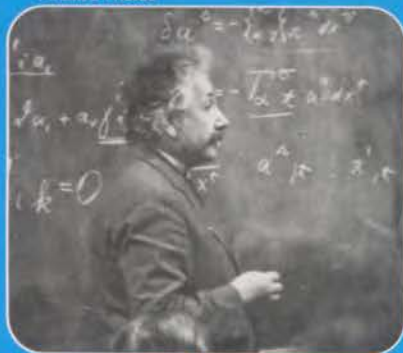


Henry Ford may not have invented the automobile, but he was responsible for the beginning of the automobile age. In 1908, Ford unveiled the Model T, a car for the great multitude priced at \$850. He eventually sold more than 15 million of them, using revolutionary mass production methods that turned out a vehicle every 24 seconds. Before the Ford assembly line and the Model T, the automobile had just been a toy of the rich. It soon became a necessity of life, spawning gas stations, superhighways and traffic jams around the world.



John Daniels/AP

Archive Photos



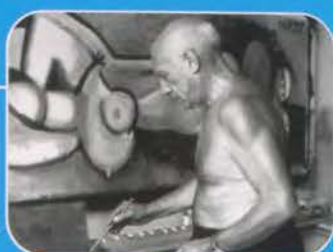
World War I, also called the Great War, began in 1914 when a Serbian nationalist assassinated Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne. Austria-Hungary immediately declared war on Serbia, which prompted other declarations of war, ultimately leading to every major power in Europe getting involved. On one side were the Allies — chiefly France, Britain, Russia, and the U.S. — and on the other were the Central Powers made up of Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Turkey. The war, considered one of the bloodiest in history, ended with the signing of the armistice in 1918. In the end, 10 million were dead and 20 million wounded. This unprecedented bloodshed contributed to a general loathing against war, leading many to support multinational disarmament pacts and the newly formed League of Nations.



Archive Photos



Supplied by AP



Express Newspapers/Archive Photos

Einstein. Freud. Picasso. Three fascinating men who left an indelible mark on the 20th Century. Albert Einstein revolutionized the theory of light, greatly advanced physics and scientific inquiry, and changed forever man's view of the universe. Sigmund Freud developed free association, broadened our view of human nature and sexuality and accelerated the age of self-examination. Pablo Picasso helped create Cubism, pioneered innovations in sculpture and lithography and experimented with new media. All three captivated imaginations around the world with their magnificent intelligence and compelling personalities.

The stock market crash in 1929 was an eerie harbinger of the Great Depression, which hung like a black cloud over the 1930s. Between Sept. 3 and Oct. 29, the Dow lost 120 points or nearly one third. That final day, dubbed "Black Tuesday" in the press, wiped out everyone as stock markets all over Europe reacted to the sell off. And, when it seemed like it couldn't get any worse, it did. On Nov. 13, the Dow closed at 199. The New York Stock Exchange fell from \$80 billion to \$50 billion between Sept. 3 and Nov. 13. The damage was done and the Great Depression began.



Supplied by AP

Joe Rosenthal/AP



Archive Photos

The horrific actions of Germany's Adolf Hitler and his Nazi regime against the Jews of Europe, coupled with similar totalitarian regimes in Japan and Italy, launched the Second World War in 1939. With the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, the U.S. joined Great Britain and the Allied Forces to fight the aggression of the Axis powers. Decisive victories by the Allies led to Italy's surrender in 1943. Germany surrendered unconditionally in 1945, when Hitler committed suicide and the German resistance collapsed. Later that year, with U.S. troops poised to invade Japan's home islands, President Harry Truman ordered the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Japan quickly announced its surrender, thereby bringing to an end the costliest war in history.

Supplied by AP



In 1928, General Electric engineer Ernst F.W. Alexanderson laid the crude foundation for television, one of the most powerful, influential media in history. Nineteen years later, with the broadcast of the 1947 World Series, television's growing importance was clinched. By the end of the 1950s, nearly 90 percent of U.S. homes could boast at least one TV set. The world no longer needed to be imagined — now it could be seen and heard.

you said...

What was the most important discovery of the 20th century?

1. Computers
2. Cars
3. The Internet
4. Television
5. Medical Advances

20th century

- 1901: Marconi transmits radio signal across the Atlantic
- 1906: Earthquake hits San Francisco, "Pans of the West" burns
- 1909: Plastic invented; revolutionizes products, packaging
- 1912: "Unsinkable" Titanic, largest man-made structure, sinks
- 1914: Panama Canal opens, linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans
- 1917: Russian revolution ends; Communists take over
- 1918: Worldwide flu epidemic kills 20 million
- 1920: Women win the right to vote
- 1929: Mahatma Gandhi begins leading nonviolent reform movement in India
- 1927: Charles Lindbergh crosses the Atlantic in first solo flight
- 1927: Babe Ruth hits 60 home runs; record stands for 34 years
- 1928: Alexander Fleming discovers the first antibiotic, penicillin
- 1933: FDR launches "New Deal" legislation to combat depression
- 1940: Winston Churchill designated Prime Minister of Great Britain
- 1941: First jet airplane takes flight
- 1945: Atomic bomb tested in New Mexico
- 1945: Congress passes "GI Bill of Rights" to help veterans
- 1947: Jackie Robinson breaks baseball's color barrier
- 1948: Scientists at Bell Labs invent the transistor
- 1949: North Atlantic Treaty Organization established



MILLENNIUM XX CENTURY

Supplied by AP

Racial unrest simmered to a boil in 1955 with two key events sparking one of the greatest civil rights movements in history. The first involved a young black girl named Linda Brown, who questioned her inability to attend the school nearest her home. *Brown v. the Board of Education of Topeka* eventually resulted in a Supreme Court decision banning segregation in public schools and opening the door to equal access to education for blacks in America. That was just the beginning. A short time after the Brown decision, Rosa Parks, a 42-year-old black woman, refused to give up her seat to a white passenger on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., and was arrested. Martin Luther King Jr. got involved at that point and carried the torch for his people until he was assassinated 13 years later.



you said...

Who was the most influential person of the 20th century?

1. Martin Luther King, Jr.
2. Albert Einstein
3. Mother Teresa
4. Princess Diana
5. Adolf Hitler



Supplied by AP

The aspirations of a young leader and a supporting nation came to an abrupt halt on Nov. 22, 1963, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated by rifle fire while being driven in an open car through the streets of Dallas. JFK's assassination shocked a nation and profoundly changed the way people viewed the world. At 46, Kennedy became the fourth president to be assassinated and the eighth to die in office. The alleged assassin, 24-year-old Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot and killed by nightclub owner Jack Ruby two days later, leaving behind only suspicions of what his motives were and whether or not he was the lone gunman. Although the Warren Commission determined Oswald probably acted alone, the House Select Committee on Assassinations concluded in 1979 that a conspiracy was likely and that it may have involved organized crime. These differing opinions served to bolster the black cloud of controversy that has continued to surround the Kennedy assassination.

Electrifying audiences with their fresh musical talents and boyish good looks, the Beatles took America by storm with their inaugural performance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in February 1964. Rock music would never be the same as the English quartet's music evolved from a tight rhythm and blues to allusive lyricism. The impact of the Beatles revolutionized the music industry and, in one way or another, touched the lives of all who heard them. The Beatles dominated the 1960s far beyond their music, transforming the world by ushering in a societal shift in which youth culture assertively took over and began to thrive.



Supplied by AP



Express Newspapers/Archive Photos

The first U.S. troops were committed to Vietnam in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy at the request of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem. Their mission was to help fight North Vietnamese communists controlled by Ho Chi Minh and southern rebels of the Viet Cong. The number of troops committed was minimal at first, and the American people accepted the action, believing it was necessary to halt the spread of communism. By 1968, U.S. troop build-up in Vietnam would reach its peak of 549,000 troops. Although there had been notable anti-war sentiment from the beginning, opposition eventually grew to a two to one margin. By 1973, when the war ended and U.S. troops returned home, two to three million Vietnamese and 58,000 Americans had been killed.

20th Century

Supplied by AP



What was once thought to be impossible became a reality in 1969, when Apollo 11 astronauts set foot on the moon. Those historic steps were taken by Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Neil A. Armstrong, who descended to the moon's surface and landed their lunar module in the Sea of Tranquility. Armstrong stepped first and addressed the world with what has become one of the best-known phrases of modern times: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." It was also a giant leap ahead for Americans in the space race with Russia. Six additional Apollo missions were made before the end of the program in December 1972 and, with the exception of Apollo 13, all landed successfully on the lunar surface.

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in 1986, resulting in the deaths of all seven astronauts aboard, horrified the nation and the world and dealt a severe blow to NASA's fledgling shuttle program. Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff from Kennedy Space Center in Florida, as millions watched on television. A presidential panel determined that the fatal flaw was not in Challenger, but rather a faulty sealant ring in one of two 149-foot-tall solid rocket boosters. Dead as a result of the worst disaster in the history of space exploration was Christa McAuliffe, who was to be the first teacher and private citizen in space, and crew members Frank Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison S. Onizuka, Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis. Two years passed before another shuttle was launched into space.



Supplied by AP

Supplied by AP



The first widely used commercial computer, Univac I, was built in 1951 for the U.S. Census Bureau. From vacuum tube logic gates to transistors to microchips, powerful desktop computers and tiny microprocessors helped shape late 20th Century life. Found everywhere by 1990, computers evolved to move the world out of the space age and into the Internet-driven information age. With the Internet and electronic mail, or e-mail, all corners of the globe were now at the computer-user's fingertips.

1950 U.S. sends troops to defend South Korea

1953 Dr. Jonas Salk's polio vaccine proven effective after testing

1957 Soviets launch Sputnik, first space satellite; space race begins

1961 Communists build wall to divide East and West Berlin

1962 John Glenn becomes first American to orbit the earth

1964 The U.S. Surgeon General warns about smoking-related health hazards

1965 Congress passes Voting Rights Act, ending suppression of minority votes

1968 Presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy assassinated in California

1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizes abortion

1974 President Richard M. Nixon resigns after Watergate scandal

1978 Louise Brown, first "test-tube baby" born healthy

1981 Deadly AIDS disease identified

1985 Mikhail Gorbachev becomes Soviet Premier, begins era of "Glasnost"

1986 Chernobyl nuclear plant explosion kills more than 7,000

1989 World Wide Web revolutionizes the Internet

1991 U.S.S.R. dissolves, Mikhail Gorbachev resigns, Boris Yeltsin takes over

1993 Apartheid ends in South Africa, law to treat races equally

1997 Scientists clone sheep in Great Britain



Lasting IMPRESSIONS



Supplied by AP

George C. Scott, the masterful actor and director best known for his portrayal of Gen. George S. Patton, died in September of an aortic aneurysm. Scott's role in the 1970 film, "Patton," earned him the Oscar for best actor, an award he refused to accept because of his belief that the Academy Awards were offensive and innately corrupt. Scott received two other Academy Award nominations for best supporting actor in 1962 and for best actor in 1972, and also won an Emmy for his work in the 1998 remake of "12 Angry Men," which aired on cable television.

Susan Sterner/AP



"Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz, 77, died of colon cancer on Feb. 19, just one day before his farewell comic strip was to appear in Sunday newspapers. In his final daily strip, published in early January, Schulz thanked millions of fans all over the world for embracing the comic strip he had penned for more than 50 years. At the end of its historic run, "Peanuts" appeared in 2,600 newspapers in 75 countries and 21 languages, making it the world's most widely read comic strip.



Supplied by AP

Clayton Moore, a.k.a. the Lone Ranger, died in July of a heart attack at the age of 85. The masked hero of television and films became an American icon, racing on horseback to the "William Tell Overture" and with his customary cry of "Hi-Yo, Silver!" Having been an acrobat before becoming an actor, Moore was also well-known for doing his own stunts on film.

John Swart/AP



Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, died of cancer in November, just 10 months after announcing he had a rare liver disease and would need a transplant to live. Nicknamed "Sweetness" for his effortless running style and caring personality, the Hall of Fame running back set 10 all-time NFL records, including most career rushing yards, 16,726, and most career carries at 3,838. Payton's single-game mark of 275 rushing yards against Minnesota in 1977 is a record many believe will never be broken.

Reed Saxon/AP



Basketball legend Wilt Chamberlain, 63, died in October of an apparent heart attack. Considered one of the greatest centers to ever play the game, Chamberlain's 100-point game in 1962 remains as one of the most revered records in all of sports. His hall-of-fame career with the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers also includes NBA records for most rebounds in a game, 55, and for averaging over 50 points per game for an entire season.

- Rose Bird, 63, California chief justice
- Harry Blackmun, 90, Supreme Court justice
- John Chafee, 77, U.S. Senator
- Craig Claiborne, 79, food critic
- Quentin Crisp, 90, writer
- Allen Funt, 84, television host
- Catfish Hunter, 53, MLB Hall of Famer
- Madeline Kahn, 57, actress
- Gil Kane, 73, comic book artist
- Hedy Lamarr, 86, actress
- Tom Landry, 75, NFL coach
- Greg Moore, 24, race car driver
- Bobby Phillips, 30, NBA star
- Abraham Polonsky, 88, screenwriter
- Mario Puzo, 78, writer
- Bill Quackenbush, 77, NHL Hall of Famer
- Christopher "Big Pun" Rios, 28, rapper
- Derrick Thomas, 33, NFL star
- Mel Torme, 73, jazz musician



Walsworth