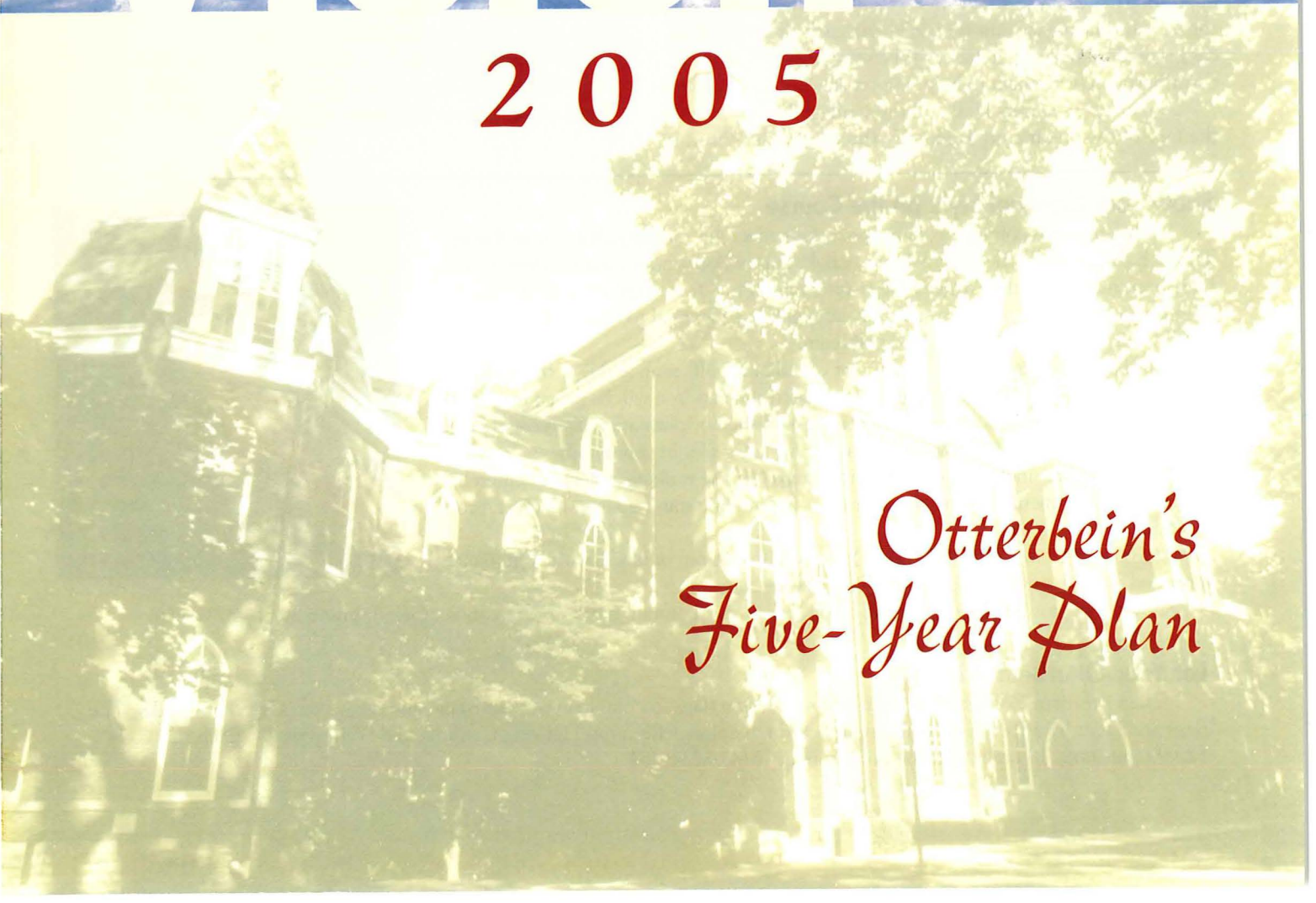
OTTERBEIN • COLLEGE

TOWERS

Fall, 2000

Vision 2005



Otterbein's Five-Year Plan

Otterbein, in conjunction with MBNA America® Bank, is offering alumni and members of the Otterbein community the opportunity to apply for the MBNA *Platinum Plus Visa*® credit card. Each time an account is opened and each time the credit card is used to make a purchase, MBNA America will make a contribution to Otterbein to help support the College's activities.

A picture of Towers Hall and the College logo appear on the face of the credit card to identify the cardholder's affinity to Otterbein College. The MBNA Platinum Plus card provides added bonuses like a free year-end summary of charges that provides you with an accurate recap of your purchase activity by date and category of spending.

For further information about the terms associated with the Otterbein College Visa Card, call Greg Johnson, Director of Alumni Relations, at 614-823-1650.

Show Your Cardinal Style on the Course

With Christmas coming up, how about the perfect gift for the golfer in your family? Through the efforts of the Otterbein National Alumni Association, special arrangements have been made with the Athletic Department and Ping, Inc. to offer our alumni and friends an opportunity to own a stand-up carry golf bag identical to those carried by our OAC Championship NCAA ranked golf team.

This bag was designed by Ping, Inc. for Otterbein's golf team, and is of the highest quality. In addition, club covers are available to match the bag. You will be proud to own this OC bag, which symbolizes the great tradition established by our nationally recognized golf team, and your Alma Mater. What a great gift for any golfer in your family!

Special features include double carrying straps (for the walking golfer), an umbrella case, four compartments for carrying your clubs and folding stand-up legs. Each bag costs only $100.

Club covers (3 in a set or individual) are available in tan or black, with "Otterbein" imprinted on each cover. They cost $15 for a set of three.

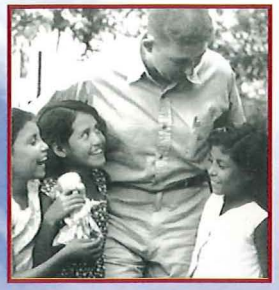
Show your spirit and order your bag today! For more information or to order, contact Greg Johnson at 614-823-1956.

Let Your Otterbein Pride Fly

The Otterbein College Bookstore is now offering flags to complement your home and show your Otterbein pride. The flags are 2 feet by 3 feet in official tan and cardinal colors with a tan Fighting Cardinal and "Otterbein." Each flag costs $25.99 plus tax. To order, call the bookstore at (614) 823-1364.

VOLUME 73 • NUMBER 4 • Fall, 2000

CONTENTS



The Worldwide Adventures of Robert Bradfield • page 14

Recently honored in a ceremony along with General Norman Schwartzkopf, this '50 alumnus has traveled the globe to help his fellow man.

The "Lillian Legacy" Continues • page 24

Lillian's well-known "church home" will become an art museum for the College.

Commencement 2000 • page 22

Photos of this past year's Commencement accompanying highlights of author Gus Lee's lively address to the Class of 2000.

Vision 2005 • Otterbein's Five-Year Plan • page 19

Otterbein's incredible growth in the past several years has prompted a new plan consisting of seven major goals and 31 initiatives.

Vision 2005

Alumni Weekend • page 26

This year's reunion weekend featured a gathering of WWII vets, dancing to the sound of the U.S. Army Reserve Band, and burying a 2099 time capsule.

Craig Johnson Assumes Departmental Chair of Music • page 2

College News, page 2 • Classnotes, page 5
Letters, page 7 • Sports, page 8 • "O" Club, page 9
Milestones, page 13 • Where Are They Now, Class of 1999, page 37 • Philanthropy, page 40
Alumni Notes, page 43

President of the College • Brent DeVore H'86
Vice President for Institutional Advancement • Rick Dorman
Director of Alumni Relations • Greg Johnson
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compiled by Jenny Hill

Freshman Class Tops Last Year

Just when we thought we couldn't grow any bigger, the new freshman class broke the record at 542 making it the largest freshman class ever to matriculate at Otterbein.

"Last year's freshman class of 505 now seems small in comparison," said President DeVore. "The figure reflect the College's growing reputation and its programs."

Vice President for Enrollment Tom Stein concurred, "If this trend continues we will have to find new classroom space to meet the demand."

Portable classrooms or rental of space in local buildings are options that can be taken should the need arise.

This history-making freshman class was greeted with a warm Otterbein welcome during New Student Weekend and pumped with pride to learn the college they chose was in the top ten of regional liberal arts colleges for the seventh consecutive year, according to the *U.S. News and World Report* year 2000 poll.

New students flock to festivities at last year's New Student Weekend. This year, about 542 new freshmen will start their Otterbein careers.

The whirl of activities began early in the week as Otterbein staff members helped move in the latest newcomers. After tending to the business of parking decals, ID cards and mailbox keys on Thursday, the Residence Life staff personally welcomed the students.

Friday morning the Welcoming Convocation got things rolling before students met with their Integrative Studies class and handed in their Common Book assignments. The class then feasted on a picnic lunch on Towers Hall lawn.

The highlight of the day was the informal dessert gatherings at the homes of various faculty and staff. These desserts are great ice-breaking,

Craig Johnson Assumes Leadership of the Music Department

As a professor at Otterbein for 20 years, Craig Johnson has performed many duties. He has taught in the classroom, conducted the College's Concert Choir at home and on tour, and served as a role model for Otterbein's music students. With the recent retirement of Morton Achter after 25 years with the College, Johnson has assumed a new role—chairperson of the Department of Music.

Johnson is honored and pleased to have been chosen to fill the position. "I hope to bring my experience to the job to continue a great tradition," he said.

While Johnson has been with the College for 20 years, he admits he will need time to adjust to his new position. "I have been in one role for 20 years, and now I am in a very different role," he said. "The best part is that I can affect students' lives in different ways, maybe even a broader way by leading the department into different directions."

For one of his first major events, Johnson is helping to plan the American Arts Festival in conjunction with the Department of Theatre and Dance and the Department of Art. "In my 20 years here, there has never been a collaboration between the three departments, so this is exciting," he said. The festival will take place the last week of the 2000-2001 school year.

Using the summer as a transitional period, Johnson is slowly changing from the role of educator to administrator. Over winter break, Johnson will perform his last duty as conductor of the Otterbein Concert Choir with a tour of Japan. Approximately 45 students, relatives and friends will travel to Japan to perform several concerts, including one in Kyoto, the home of alumna and past visiting professor Noyuri Ariga '52. The tour will last November 29 through December 11.

Johnson came to Otterbein in 1980 with a background in teaching at the high school level in Illinois.

>>> to page 4

get-acquainted sessions whereby participants play games that reveal personal tastes and interests.

Saturday's main event was the Community Plunge, a highlight of Otterbein's service-learning program. Faculty, staff and students joined in activities that help the less fortunate members of the Westerville and Columbus communities.

Socializing under the stars, watching movies, playing games and food, food, food capped off the evening.

Chapel service, volleyball, receptions and a guided tour of classroom locations were on Sunday's agenda. Topping off the weekend was the popular ice cream social at President DeVore's home. Fun, food and festivities wrapped up the day and set the stage for the first day of class — one might say it's a great beginning to life for the next four years.

Cardinals Rally for Relay for Life

Cardinals flocked to the track at Westerville North High School on June 23 and 24 to walk or run as part of the Otterbein College team in the American Cancer Society's annual Relay for Life. Otterbein's 44-member team, which walked from 6 p.m. on Friday to 12 noon on Saturday, raised $5,080 for cancer research. Team co-captains Barbara Brown, administrative assistant for College Relations, and Diane Moore, academic administrative assistant, led the effort.

The Otterbein team began fundraising eight months before the actual event. Members sold candy bars in various offices on campus and held a yard sale to raise money. Individual members also raised money by collecting donations for the Relay.

In addition to the walk, there were several competitions, including a decorating contest. Each team participating in the event was invited to decorate their designated area in a theme. The Otterbein team chose a Salute to Charles Schulz, complete with Lucy's famous psychiatry booth and necklaces of peanuts on a string. For their efforts, the team won second place in the decorating contest.

Kinderchor Takes Musical Tour of England

Otterbein College's Kinderchor Chamber Choir took their show on the road June 18-27 with a musical tour of England under the direction of Associate Professor of Music Amy Doan Chivington '69. With friends and family in tow, 39 singers ages 11-16, performed six concerts in England, including performances at the Salisbury Cathedral and Rochester Cathedral.

Kinderchor also had the privilege of performing with their English peers in joint concerts with the Bristol Children's Choir and the Warwickshire School Chorus.

When not attending Kinderchor's musical performances, the 73-member entourage enjoyed visiting historic sites in and around London. Some of the sites they visited were Canterbury, Leeds Castle, Stonehenge and the city of Bath, as well as the Wye Valley and Cotswold Hills.

Director Amy Chivington earned her bachelor's degree in music education at Otterbein and her master's and doctorate degrees at The Ohio State University. She is the founding Artistic Director of Kinderchor. She also has published articles on the child voice and choral teaching techniques for children's choirs.

Otterbein fielded a 44-member team for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life on June 23 and 24. The team, which raised over $5,000, walked from 6 p.m. Friday until 12 noon on Saturday.

>>> *from page 2*

He assumed the positions of professor and director of choral and vocal activities at Otterbein. He has conducted the Concert Choir and the Otterbein Vocal Ensemble, as well as teaching music theory and conducting. In 1997, he was granted tenure at Otterbein.

During his 20 years at Otterbein, Johnson has remained active not only on campus, but also in the music community. He is a member of several professional organizations, including the Ohio Choral Directors Association, in which he serves as vice president, the American Choral Directors Association and the Ohio Music Educators Association (OMEA). Next year, Johnson and Gary Tirey of the Department of Music will co-chair the 2001 OMEA Professional Conference in Columbus.

Johnson is also the director of music at North Community Lutheran Church in Columbus, Ohio, and the music director of VoiceCOLUMBUS, a professional-level choir in the greater metropolitan area. In addition, he co-authored *The Chorus in Opera: A Guide to the Repertory*.

Johnson earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Northwestern University and his doctor of musical arts degree in choral conducting from the College-Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati.

Otterbein Puts Heart Into Walk

On August 16, Otterbein, led by the Department of Human Resources, participated in the American Heart Walk for the sixth consecutive year. The team included 10 faculty, staff and friends of the College.

According to team leader and Assistant Director of Human Resources Amy Hilliard, Otterbein's 10-member team had three reasons for participating in the event. "The team is walking to reaffirm and demonstrate Otterbein's commitment to community service issues, to raise money for an important cause and to get some exercise," she said.

The five-mile walk is held annually to raise funds for the American Heart Association.

Mary Jo Wall (left) and Carolyn Campbell, who both earned graduate degrees from Otterbein, are associate professors of Nursing at Southern State Community College.

Nurses Benefit from Otterbein's Distance Learning Program

Otterbein College's master's degree in nursing program is stronger than ever with the graduation of the program's first distance learning students. This year's graduating class of 42 students has more than doubled since 1997, the year distance learning was added to the nursing program.

The Distance Learning Program began during the winter quarter of 1997 with two sites, Central Ohio Technical College and Hocking College, where students could enroll in the Adult Health Care major. The idea for the program came from a faculty member at Hocking College in Nelsonville, Ohio, who requested that Otterbein establish a program at their campus.

According to Otterbein Chairperson of Nursing Judy Strayer, because of the interest the nursing department chose to establish solid distance learning programs at Hocking College and Central Ohio Technical College in Newark, which also had requested Otterbein's involvement.

Since that time, Otterbein has added two more sites—at Southern State Community College in Hillsboro, Ohio and Washington State Community College in Marietta. The master's in nursing program also has expanded, currently offering four majors at all sites — Adult Health Care, Nursing Service Administration, Adult Nurse Practitioner and Family Nurse Practitioner.

The Distance Learning Programs include both classroom learning and hands-on research. The interactive courses reach out to Otterbein's partner colleges through interactive compressed video (ICV) systems placed in specially equipped classrooms. Distance Learning classrooms are equipped with a broadcast camera, microphones and a television monitor that allow students to view lectures, videotapes and computer displays. The students then apply their knowledge in labs at their local campuses. Once a quarter, they come to Otterbein's campus to conduct research, make presentations and meet nursing students from other sites.

With the addition of distance learning to Otterbein's nursing program, the enrollment in the master's program has grown from 109 students in the 1996-97 academic year to 149 in 1999-2000.

Graduate Nursing Advisor Ruth Chavez said the Distance Learning Program is attractive to nursing students seeking a master's degree for several reasons. "It is a quality education at a nearby location that is competitive with other public graduate programs," she said. "This program also gives students a chance to learn from our faculty and other professionals in other parts of the state."

For more information about the course, call (614) 823-1356 or 1-888-749-8550.

CLASSNOTES

compiled by Sandy Ritchie

Alumni, Please Note: *There is roughly a 2-month gap between deadline for Classnotes and the actual publication of the magazine. If your submission was done in the last two months, you may not see it until the next issue. All information posted on Otterbein's Online Alumni Site will be included in Towers, but there may be some delay. We appreciate your understanding of our deadlines. To visit Otterbein's Online Alumni Site, go to www.Otterbein.edu and click on alumni. Email: PKessler@Otterbein.edu*

1938

Wilma Mosholder recently retired from 24 years of voluntary service in the field of archives at the Swarthmore College Peace Collection. Her responsibility was processing the extensive records of the Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR) which was founded in 1915 as the first Christian association of pacifists. Wilma became a pacifist more than 50 years ago, largely due to the influence of professors and visiting professors during her college years. She continues to live in Swarthmore, a small college town in suburban Philadelphia where she is active in the United Methodist Church and peace organizations.

1945

Mary Lord of Middletown, OH, has been chosen by the Butler County Democratic Party as its Harry S. Truman Democrat of the Year for 2000. She was the first woman elected to the Middletown City Commission, serving eight years, including a term as vice chairwoman. She has served on the governing boards of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the United Methodist Church and the Otterbein Home. She has also won numerous awards, including Outstanding Woman of the Year by the Business and Professional Women of Middletown, Executive of the Year honors from the Middletown Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, and Citizen of the Year. She has also been designated as a Bicentennial Commissioner.

1948

Leo Jamison and his wife, **Mary Ickes Jamison '49**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 13, 1999. Their three sons hosted a buffet and program for friends and family.

1949

Royal Fitzpatrick is a member of a choral group (California Master Chorale) that sang in Carnegie Hall, December 30, 1999, presenting Benjamin Britten's *World of the Spirit*. There were 120 singers, a combination of the First Presbyterian Church of Orange and Santiago College Concert Choir.

1950

Robert Conrad received an honorary degree, LHD, in 1995 from Bastyr University.

1951

Dr. Walter Beahm of Knoxville, TN, retired from Family Practice Medicine in June, 1999. He and his wife, Jo, are looking forward to traveling and visiting with their four children and eight grandchildren.

Juanita Dacanay Tan received her master's of Music in choral conducting at Westminster Choir College.

Rev. Carl Vorpe is mentioned in the first chapter of Don Williams' book on the history of *Quiz and Quill*. Vorpe won four "top paper" awards in the *Atlantic Monthly College Contest for Poetry* in 1950. He was president of *Quiz and Quill*, and editor of the *Tan and Cardinal* when it won the OCNA top award in 1950 and 1951. A writer, poet, and now retired minister, he is also poet laureate of St. Simons Island, GA, where he lives with wife **Barbara Griffith Vorpe '52**. He is still active as an associate minister for older adults in St. Simons UMC, GA.

1956

Ruth Harner Studer retired December 15, 1999 after 25 years of service with the Cleveland Clinic. At the 1999 Partners in Philanthropy dinner, she was honored by Ralph A. Straffon, M.D., former Clinic Chief of Staff. She founded the Clinic's Patient Facilitated Services program in 1979 and managed it through 1999. Currently she is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Far West Center and a part-time consultant for the Cleveland Clinic Board of Governors and the Clinic's Department of Institutional Advancement. She continues to be in demand as a consultant and speaker for medical centers throughout the United States.

1957

Bruce Beavers retired from the Franklin County Municipal Court on February 29, 2000. During his tenure, he performed 24,425 individual weddings.

1961

Sally Word Masak retired from Warren Elementary School in the Toledo public school district.

1962

Bettie Monson Finken retired from the Bryan City Schools, Bryan, OH.

Elizabeth Werth Oakman received her Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of South Carolina on May 5, 2000.

Judy Hunt Ward retired from Berkshire High School in July of 1999.

1963

Larry Roshon retired from Amoco Oil Company after 31 years of service. He and his wife, Bobbie, reside in NJ. Plans are to travel and catch up on delayed projects.

1964

Robert Shimer is in his third career as a family

entertainer, storyteller and ventriloquist. Retired from the Air Force and AT&T, he says this is the most fun yet. He performs at many churches, schools and libraries in the Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky area, and also as far away as Alaska and Greece, including cruise ships.

Linda Conrad Shimer is the director of Children's Ministries at Fishers United Methodist Church.

1965

Joaline Crow Mathias joined the staff of The Forum at Knightsbridge in Columbus, OH in August, 1999. The Forum is one of Marriott's Senior Living Communities. She is the director of Community Relations.

1968

Harold Cain retired from Piqua High School after 32 years. He started his career as a social studies teacher of world studies, American history, government and psychology. In 1975 he became a guidance counselor. He resides in Piqua with his wife, **Carolyn Fleming Cain '68**, and a pet dog named Sherlock.

Samuel Murphy is now a captain for American Airlines based in Chicago. He flies the Fokker 100 throughout the midwest and east coast.

1969

Rev. Ronald Mowry of the Strongsville United Methodist Church has recently been named to serve as police chaplin. He has a master's of Divinity from the United Theological Seminary and a doctorate from Boston University. He has served in the United Methodist ministry for 28 years, with pastoral assignments at Akron, Jefferson and Ravenna, OH.

Carol Betts Pearson has retired from Big Walnut Elementary School after 30 years of teaching. She is awaiting her husband Roger's retirement in a couple of years so they may do some traveling together.

1970

Dr. Elaine Armbrust has retired from a 30 year career in public education. During her tenure she was an elementary teacher, school principal and school counselor.

Fonda Fichthorn recently retired from teaching after a 30 year career as an educator, first as an elementary teacher then as principal at Wilson Elementary School. She earned degrees from Otterbein and Wright State University, and has taken classes at Eastman

PROFILE

Minister Brings Meaning to Life Long Learning

William Snider '55 not only believes that education is a lifelong endeavor, he lives it. In March, Snider earned his doctorate degree in theology at age 70 through a 30-hour correspondence course offered by Slidell Seminary in Louisiana.

Snider, now 71, has been the minister of Good Shepherd Community Church in Columbus since 1976. Snider said his congregation was excited about his recent return to theological studies. In turn, he shares what he has learned with the people of his church. "It was really a refresher course after being out of school for 42 years," he said. "It was something I should have done 25 or 30 years ago. I've been so busy, but I finally accepted the challenge."

Born in Somerset, Ohio, Snider began preaching in 1949 when he was 20 years old. It was a life choice he had prepared for since childhood. "I was called to the ministry when I was eight years old," he said.

He worked as a traveling evangelist for two years before coming to Otterbein, where he completed his bachelor's degree in religion. "I loved my studies and my professors," he said. "They taught me how to study religion."

At Otterbein, Snider was influenced greatly by Dr. Jesse Engle and Dean Charles Ashcraft, both of the Religion Department. Through the College, he served as a student pastor at Pataskala Evangelical United Brethren Church. After graduating from Otterbein, Snider earned his master's degree in divinity from Trinity Lutheran Seminary.

Building off his experience in Pataskala, Snider founded the Redeemer United Brethren Church in Columbus in 1968, where he served as pastor until 1976. That year he founded the Good Shepherd Community Church and began his 24 years of service to that church.

Snider has enjoyed his years in Columbus. "I enjoy meeting and serving," he said, then added, "I like preaching and teaching."

Perhaps Snider's greatest accomplishment is the building of three churches in Columbus in 45 years. Most recently, his church completed his fourth church-related construction project, the William L. Snider Family Life Center, named in his honor. Leading congregations in construction has not only been his greatest achievement, but his greatest challenge. "As soon as I was out of the seminary, I was faced with building through all the stages," he said.

Snider is a former trustee of Otterbein and past-president of the Columbus Area Ministerial Association. He currently serves on the board of the Southside Community Health Association.

Snider credits Otterbein with taking a chance on him and giving him a solid foundation for his successful career as a minister. "I appreciate the fact that I got to go to Otterbein College," he said. "I was from a small town and wasn't really 'college material.' Because of that, I appreciated the chance to go to college."

LETTERS

Dear Towers,

Sending a letter of appreciation for the articles in your Summer 2000 issue. I attended Miami University and graduated from The Ohio State University in 1947. I then spent 1963 to 1973 at the Clinic at Otterbein and loved it! We lived on West Street next door to Mrs. Clements for the last 12 years of her life and she was a marvelous neighbor. Otterbein, flowers and gardening were her passions.

The Thrift Shop was a great place to volunteer, enjoy associates and find bargains. You really stirred very good memories. Thank you so much.

Betty F. Wood
(Husband B. Dale Wood '48 and son Thom D. Wood '71)

Dear Roger Routson:

Let me congratulate you for the excellent job you are doing as the editor of *Towers*. I found the issue on diversity to be especially informative and attractive. What a change has taken place at Otterbein since my last visit to the campus in 1988! I always enjoy the articles about the Common Books and their authors. Naturally, I look first for news about my classmates and our contemporaries.

I wish you well in your ongoing work.

Sincerely,
Wilma Mosholder '38

To Whom it May Concern:

Your picture on page 9 of the *Summer 2000 Towers* is still incorrect. The person you labeled number 2 as Craig Charleston is really Bruce Schneider and the person you labeled number 3 is really Craig Charleston.

Thank you,
Cindi Moore Reeves '75

Dear Editor,

Greetings from Palawan, Phillipines!

I just received my first *Towers* magazine after living here for about two and a half years—thank you for sending it to me. I was reading through the Classnotes section and was surprised to read my own name since I didn't submit anything to the magazine (perhaps a well-meaning relative?). What was printed in the Spring issue was a bit wrong, so I wanted to send you a correction.

I have been working with the Environmental Legal Assistance Center (ELAC), an environmental and human rights non-governmental organization since January of 1998. In March, 1999, I was promoted to a project coordinator position. Basically, my job was to design and implement a series of trainings to teach farmers and fisherfolk in five coastal communities the importance of the environment and their role in protecting their communities' natural resources.

I am happy to say that the component I was working on was successfully completed this past June and I will return to the U.S. (though I love living in Palawan) in the fall of 2000.

Sincerely,
Zenia Dacio '95

P.S. I'm glad to hear that a more diverse population is growing at Otterbein College. I would like to refer any Filipino-American students to a study-abroad program designed to teach Fil-Ams more about the Philipines. *Editor's note: For more information on this, please contact Otterbein's Office of Development at 614-823-1400.*

School of Music as well as Wittenberg University. She served on Miami Trace's foreign language, language arts, and social studies committees, the district's curriculum council, and as coordinator of the district's intervention and drug-free grant programs. She received a "Class Act Award" from Dayton's WDTN-TV.

Charlene Simmers Pershing teaches English I and IV at McKinley Senior High School in Canton, OH.

1971

Richard Calhoun is still the director of Recreation and Parks in Plant City, FL. He reports they have signed a 20-year lease with the International Softball Federation, the governing body for all international softball including the gold medal Olympic team.

Col. Dorothy (Dottie) Stover-Kendrick is currently assigned as president of the Naval Council of Personnel Board, Washington, D.C.

1972

Thomas Dunipace is currently a captain at United Airlines on the Airbus 320 out of San Francisco. He retired from law practice, though still is an active member of the California State Bar. His son Seth is now a freshman at Princeton University. His wife, Debbie, manages Corporate College Recruiting for Intel Corporation.

Timothy Funk became purchasing manager of Laserflex Corp., Columbus, OH, in March, 2000. Laserflex is a contract laser cutter, forming & welding shop of metals serving the eastern United States. He is responsible for all inventory and freight issues. He also has an interest in muscle cars and car shows, and is presently restoring a 1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

1973

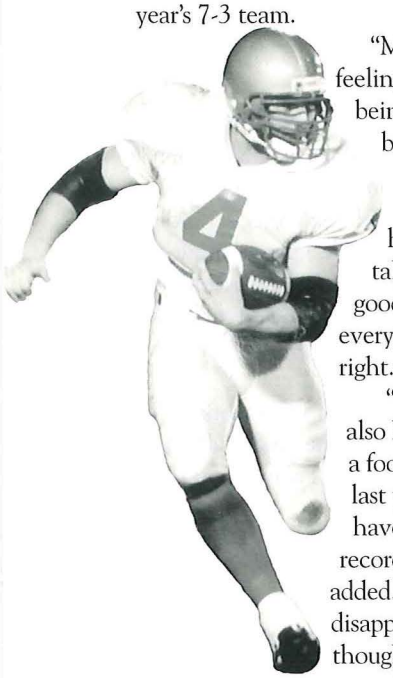
Laurie Martin Andreas and her husband, Lloyd, retired from MAPICS January 1, 2000. They plan to do some consulting work, but mostly look forward to traveling, spending more time with family and friends, catching up on reading and enjoying the finer things in life!

>>> to page 10

Compiled by Ed Syguda

Cardinal Footballers Look for Second Straight Winning Season

Otterbein, seeking back-to-back winning seasons, returned 34 lettermen—21 of them seniors—from last year's 7-3 team.



1,000 yard rusher Shane Rannebarger

"My general feeling," said Otterbein head football coach Wally Hood, "is that we have enough talent to be as good as last year if everything goes right.

"We could also have as good a football team as last year and not have the same record," Hood added. "I would be disappointed, though, if we didn't have a winning team."

All-conference picks Nick Neria, tackle, Jeff Gibbs, tight end, and Shane Rannebarger, tailback, head the list of eight returning starters to the offense.

Neria anchored a line that produced 461.6 yards of offense a game, third best in the OAC, in 1999. Gibbs made 31 receptions for 586 yards and ten touchdowns, and Rannebarger tallied 1,046 yards and eight touchdowns on 190 carries.

Who's going to fill the shoes of graduated quarterback Matt D'Orazio remains Hood's primary concern. University of Dayton transfer Trevor Rosendahl and Ohio University transfer Aaron Powell join sophomores Scott Rex, Matt Perkins and Adam Washington in the battle for the starting job.

Six starters return on defense, including second team All-OAC pick Andree Mock. The defensive end made 68 tackles in '99, including ten pass sacks and another ten behind the line of scrimmage.

Men's Soccer Will Play by Committee

Otterbein, coming off a record-setting season, enters 2000 with a blend of youth and experience.

"We will be a squad of players," said 12th-year head coach Gerry D'Arcy, "rather than being a straight first eleven. We will use more players. We'll compete by committee."

Otterbein, defending OAC regular-season and OAC tournament champion, returns eight lettermen, including five starters, from last season's 19-1-1 squad, which swept through conference play with a perfect 8-0 mark. Ranked fifth in the nation, the Cardinals advanced into the NCAA Division III Tournament for the third straight season.

Graduated, however, are 1999 OAC Players of the Year Michael Mundey (offense) and Brad Myers (defense), a two-time All-America, and four other all-conference performers.

Returning starters include defender Mike Lochner, second team All-OAC; midfielders Mike Price and Bobby Weinberg, both honorable mention All-OAC; and defender Mark Welp.

Between 15 and 20 freshmen are expected to report to camp.

"This is as good an incoming class as I've had," D'Arcy said. "It's as good as the class that we brought in four year ago."

Volleyballers Should be Tougher

"We're taking it to the next level," said head coach Sharon Sexton, who begins her second season at the helm of the Otterbein volleyball program.

The next level means a move out of the basement of the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC).

"This group is going to be a very hard working group," Sexton said.

Otterbein returns eight letterwinners, all starters, from last season's 15-17 squad. Eleven newcomers, ten of them freshmen, are expected in camp.

"A lot of these girls that we're bringing in are just tough," Sexton said. "They're going to challenge the players who are here, and it's just going to push our upperclassmen to get better."

Seniors Mary Anne Wheeler, setter, Dawn Suver, middle blocker, Laura Hayes, setter and outside hitter, and Mandy Simmerman, outside hitter, form the nucleus of the 2000 squad. Transfer Natalie Derby, a junior outside hitter from Ashland, could provide a spark to the Cardinal lineup.

Wheeler, a three-year letter winner, holds school records for assists in a season (929) and assists per game (8.6). Suver, also a three-year letter winner, led the Cardinals in total blocks (68), and finished second in digs (405) and third in service aces (18) and hitting percentage (.243).

Laura Hayes, a two-year letter winner, contributed 31 blocks and 457 assists in 1999. Simmerman, also a two-year letter winner, played in just 44 games before being sidelined with a stress fracture in her foot.

Women's Soccer Looks to Continue Last Year's Winning Ways

Second-year head coach Brandon Koons heads into 2000 with plenty of optimism.

The Cardinals return their entire starting lineup from a squad that set a school record for wins last season. Otterbein finished at 9-8-1, its first winning season since beginning intercollegiate play in 1987. In the process, the team nearly tripled its scoring over '98, tallying 35 goals versus 14, and cut its goals against in half, from 64 to 29.

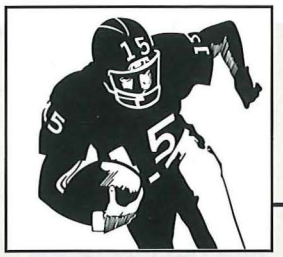
All-OAC picks Haley Pelz, first team forward, Jamie Sims, second team midfielder, Stacy Whitt, honorable mention forward, and Allison Hoolihan, honorable mention defender; and letterwinners Michelle Cook, goalkeeper, and Ashley Blackburn, midfielder, form the nucleus of this season's team.

Pelz (12 goals and four assists) and Whitt (ten goals and five assists) ranked among the top ten scorers in the OAC, averaging 1.56 and 1.39 points a game, respectively, last season. Cook ranked sixth with a 1.55 goals-against average and third for saves, averaging 9.39 a game. Sims sat ninth in the OAC, averaging 0.39 assists an outing.

'97 Alum Heads Cross Country

1997 Otterbein graduate Ryan Borland takes over the head coaching duties for men's and women's cross country, succeeding Dave Lehman, who is stepping down after serving 30 years as head coach. Lehman, who will continue to serve as an assistant coach, plans to spend more time with his son, Ben, who is running cross country as a sophomore in high school.

Three-time All-OAC runner Bri Elsmore, a senior, tops the list of four returning letter winners to the women's squad, which finished third in the OAC in 1999. Jason Kessler, a junior, is the top returnee on the men's side. Otterbein, led by OAC champion Troy Rathge, who graduated, finished second at the OAC Championships last season. ■



Inside the "O"

News from the "O" Club

"O" Club Finalizes Plans for Fall Events

Annual Cookout & Auction – Sun., Oct. 8

The annual "O" Club social and fundraiser will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 8th, at The Lakes Golf & Country Club. The $15 ticket price is waived for Foundation Members and golfers in the next day's outing. The event includes a cash bar, hot buffet, silent and live auctions, and a short program. This light-hearted, fun evening is open to the public. This is an excellent opportunity to meet Otterbein's coaching staff and socialize with other supporters of Otterbein athletics.

Annual Golf Outing – Mon., Oct. 9

The annual "O" Club Golf Outing will begin with an 8:30 a.m. registration. The 4-person scramble gets underway with a shot gun start at 10:00 a.m. and concludes with a hot buffet and short awards program. Men and women of all ages are welcomed. The registration fee of $125, of which $80 is tax deductible, includes a ticket for the Annual Cookout the evening before, a hot buffet, tee gifts and prizes.

Annual Homecoming Dinner – Sat., Oct. 21

The Annual Homecoming Dinner will begin at 5:00 p.m. with a hot buffet, followed by a program, at the Little Turtle Country Club. The ticket price is $25 per person. RSVP by October 13.

The "O" Club: 614-823-3555 • oclub@otterbein.edu

Homecoming Honorees Announced

The following persons will by recognized for their contribution to Otterbein College athletics at Homecoming:

Bill Freeman, Special Recognition

John & Virginia Rowland, Outstanding Service Award

Pam Verne, Athletic Director's Award of Distinction

Dave Lehman, Excel Award

Registrations

Persons may register for the above events by phone (614/823-3555); e-mail (oclub@otterbein.edu); or by mail. Registration forms may be printed from the "O" Club section, listed under Athletics, on Otterbein's Web site: www.otterbein.edu.

Smokey Ballenger "O" Club Classic Dates Set

The "O" Club will host the 21st annual tournament on Wednesday & Thursday, December 27-28. Women's games will be at 1:00 & 3:00; men's games at 6:00 & 8:00.

>>> *from page 7*

Steven Graves has joined Battelle as executive speechwriter. He will be writing speeches for Battelle executives and will help direct Battelle's international and national speakers' platform. He has had extensive speechwriting experience in the public sector, having served as senior writer for Ohio Gov. Bob Taft, former Gov. George Voinovich and former Columbus mayors Greg Lashutka and Dana Rinehart.

Robert Matthews has recently accepted the position of president of RailWorks Rail Services in Kansas City. The company is involved in railroad construction and is the design/builder for the new Panama Canal Railway that is expected to open in 2001.

1975

Peter Baker is one of several Westerville musicians that represented the United States in the British Open, a prestigious brass band competition. They competed in Birmingham, England September 8-10, 2000.

Rebecca Grimes is the special projects manager of WHIO-TV, Dayton, OH. She just returned from San Diego to take a management position, but hopes to return to Southern California one day. She would like to hear from anyone from her college days.

Janet Jones Watterman has completed the requirements for a master's in Educational Administration at Ashland University. She is currently the behavior management specialist at Northeast School in Gahanna, OH. Northeast School is part of the Franklin County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. One hundred and twenty multiple handicapped students receive educational services at Northeast.

1976

Fred DeBell has joined Riggs Bank in Washington, DC as managing director in their Personal Trust Group.

Harland Hale is running for judge of Domestic Relations Court of Franklin Co. of Ohio. He currently serves as chief litigation attorney in the Civil Division of Franklin County's prosecuting attorney office and has been a career prosecutor for over 20 years.

Patricia Lutz Harmon received her master's of Arts in Education from Marygrove College in May, 2000. She is currently in her 25th year of teaching at Louisville Middle School in Louisville, OH.

1977

James Dooley is the Chief Creative Officer of Myriad Entertainment Corp. He is pleased to announce the formation of an independent motion picture production company based in central Ohio. Please visit the website at www.myriadent.com. Any thoughts, comments or suggestions would be greatly appreciated.

Bonita Homan Gauding is presently teaching in the Youngstown City School District. She teaches children with severe behavioral handicaps and multiple disabilities. She is a candidate for National Board of Professional Teaching Standards Certification.

Jann Hoge has worked as a social worker since 1993. She has worked with delinquent youths and their families in Detroit and neighboring communities. She has been an assistant professor of Social Work at Marygrove College in Detroit since 1996.

William Marcheski was named athletic trainer at Union County College, Cranford, NJ. This is a brand new position at UCC.

Thomas Wolfe has been named the new superintendent of Conotton Valley in the Union Local School District. He assumed his new duties effective August 1, 2000. He is currently the special services director with Claymont City Schools.

1979

Anne Kanengeiser performed in Stephen Sondheim's one-act chamber musical *Passion*, staged and performed by the ProMusica Chamber Orchestra, at the Southern Theatre April 28-30, 2000. She reprised her role as Fosca, for which she received the coveted 1997 Helen Hayes Award for Best Actress. Her many professional accomplishments include appearing in the original Broadway cast of *Ragtime*, and in the title role of Eleanor Roosevelt in *Eleanor: An American Love Story*.

Paul Rickels and his wife, Thelma, have been married for 20 years this past April. They have three boys; Aaron 19, Scott 18 and Stephen 15. They also have a dog named Bandit. They reside in Arlington, TX. He works for Tandy/RadioShack as the director of the Franchise Division.

1981

Jane Haywood Blank of Westerville has been named principal of the Knowledge Group.

Robert Engelbach was selected to participate in the Eclipsys Core Values Club 2000, a company-wide brainstorming seminar at a resort in Boca Raton, FL.

Rev. Elaine Clinger Sturtz is currently the Youth Minister at Reynoldsburg United Methodist Church, Reynoldsburg, OH.

1982

Amy Conrad Levine graduated June, 2000 with her master's of Arts in Education with a concentration in Curriculum and Instruction from Otterbein.

Valerie Frasure Whalen is a legal assistant with a Worthington law firm specializing in guardianships.

1983

Scott Inskeep has been named the new principal for the junior/senior high school in the Reading City School District. He assumed his duties August 1, 2000. He was the princi-

pal of Mason Middle School, a position he held for about four years.

Michelle Fox Jarrett was drafted by the Kiwanis team, managed by George Hartman and coached by Dude Conway, and was the first girl to play in Babe Ruth Baseball in Mt. Vernon, OH. She ran track and was on the tennis team for Mt. Vernon High School. While attending Otterbein she was a regular on their tennis team. After graduation she became a successful tennis instructor in the Columbus area. She resides in Columbus with her husband, Michael, and their two children Aaron & Cara.

1985

Patricia Webb Corfman was inducted into the Golden Key Honor Society in March, 2000 at the University of Cincinnati where she is taking CPA/MBA prerequisites.

LuAnn Ray Riley is the manager of C & J Electric in Chillicothe, OH. This is a family-owned business which sells appliances, lamps, lighting and electric supplies. The business also handles electrical contracting, computer and fiber optic wiring and appliance and electrical repairs. They have stores in Waverly and Jackson, OH also.

1986

Michael Olin-Hitt was awarded the Great Teacher Award for the year 2000 at Mount Union College, where he is associate professor of English. He also received an Individual Artist Fellowship from the Ohio Arts Council for his short fiction. His fiction has appeared in several literary journals, including *The Notre Dame Review, The Nebraska Review, The Georgetown Review* and *The Other Side*. He resides in Canton with his wife, **Jennifer '89**, and their son Samuel 2.

1986

Douglas Sharp of Reynoldsburg has been named vice president of Market Development for Grange Insurance.

1987

R. Craig Stone of Granville, OH has been promoted to director of corporate communications for Franklin International of Columbus. He joined the firm in 1992. In his new position he will be creating and developing brand awareness, facilitating all labeling, merchandising, and advertising and implementing communication plans for multiple business units.

1988

Benjamin White is beginning his second year as an Ob/Gyn resident at St. Vincent Mercy Medical Center in Toledo, OH. Ben and his wife, **Carrie Heibel White '90**, are expecting their first child in mid October of this year.

1989

Tracy Martin Quinter recently qualified for and earned the use of her free 2000 Pontiac Grand Am from Mary Kay Cosmetics. She has now qualified for the position of sales director. She works Mary Kay full time and stays at home with her three children Christopher, Kayle and Erik.

1990

Paul Erwin has been promoted to vice president of Marketing for the Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Bronwyn Wilson Ginty of Gahanna is the new senior care social worker in Licking County for Catholic Social Services.

Susan Brown Jewell is the executive director of the Washington Academy of Performing Arts in Redmond, WA. The Academy is a private performing arts high school. Her husband, Nathaniel, is stationed in Seattle, WA with the US Coast Guard.

Alvah (Al) Werner of Gahanna was promoted to assistant vice president at the Huntington National Banks.

1991

Tricia Davis has accepted a new position with The College of Wooster in April, 2000. She is now the secretary for the Office of Alumni Relations. Alumni Weekend and Homecoming are major components of her responsibilities.

Kathryn Cale Eichlin has been promoted to director of Public Relations at Virtua Health System in Marlton, NJ. She and her husband, Brian, are expecting their first child in September, 2000.

Bradley Overholt is a Certified Public Accountant and is currently working as a supervisor in the Tax Division of Norman, Jones, Enlow & Company in Dublin, OH.

David Puderbaugh of Westerville was promoted to operations officer at the Huntington National Banks.

Joseph Rinehart has been promoted to station manager at Knox Broadcasting. He oversees operations at WQIO-FM, WWBK-FM and WBZW-FM. He and his wife, Marcy, and their 2 year old daughter Rachel, reside in Mt. Vernon, OH.

Ginger Williams Wolfe is starting her second year teaching high school biology at Pickerington High School. She and her daughters, Heidi 4 and Kendall 2, reside in Croton, OH.

1992

Richard Sedlacek has been named boys head basketball coach at Olentangy High School. After graduating from Otterbein, he served as an assistant coach for seven years at OHS. He also teaches world and American history. He and his wife, Janet, have a daughter Kianna age 5.

Anthony Thomassey graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University in December, 1999 with a master's in Public Management. He is presently employed with Cardinal Health in Dublin, OH as a manager in Retail Generic Purchasing. He and his wife, **Melissa Springs Thomassey '92**, reside in Upper Arlington.

1993

Miles Allen Clark has recently been promoted to supervisor of the Client Settlement department at Checkfree Corporation.

Laura Demyan Clouse is working at The Paramount Companies in Granville, OH as a senior accountant.

Christen Coci is a sixth grade language arts teacher at Karrer Middle School in the Dublin City School District.

Becky Hook Queener is a stay-at-home mom. She and her husband, Keith, have three sons: Matthew Allen, Joshua Andrew and Michael Christopher. Josh and Michael are twins!

Nicole Rabel is a police officer for the city of Atlanta. She just did her first show at the Alliance Theatre, *James and the Giant Peach*. She understudied *Ladybug* and performed for *Spider and Centipede*.

Holly Ross has been promoted to staff officer with Huntington National Bank, where she is employed as a human resource generalist.

Dina Reminick Turner currently lives in Washington DC and is a child and family therapist and parent educator for Prince George's County, MD.

Angela Hunter Welsh currently works as the senior loss prevention manager at the JC Penny Outlet in Columbus, OH. She and her husband, James, reside in Reynoldsburg and can be reached via e-mail at AngiH27@aol.com.

1994

Gary Baker recently accepted the position of senior accountant at Columbus Housing Partnership. CHP is a not-for-profit housing developer serving Franklin County residents.

Sarah Drye Burre just completed her first year as a 3rd grade teacher for Berne Union Local Schools in Sugar Grove, OH.

James Friesner was recently ordained into the ministry of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. He currently serves the congregation of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Newark as pastoral assistant. He earned a master's in Divinity from Trinity Lutheran Seminary. He has been assigned to the North West Lower Michigan Synod.

LauraLee Brigode Jingo accepted a full-time position in November, 1999 with Radio U, 88.7 FM. She is a news anchor for the morning show and marketing director for the station, which is located in Westerville. She also has been an alumni advisor of Epsilon Kappa Tau since Fall, 1997. She and her husband, Bill, reside in Westerville.

Royce Wong is co-founder and CTO of Intemax Web Technology, Inc. since 1999. This is a consulting company that focuses on custom website development and web-based application development.

Ann Karina Wood has recently been hired by Arthur Anderson as an account coordinator. Her area of responsibilities include working with top integrated client account teams to develop strategic sales plans and manage sales methodology as well as identify business opportunities and create and execute long range relationship-building strategies. She is currently an active member of the community by participating in the CAPA Network Committee.

Oops, we're sorry...

Wallace '54 and **Dororthy Miles Conard '54** were incorrectly identified with the last name of Conrad in last issue's Philanthropy section. **Duane '61** and **Muriel '64 Slade** were incorrectly identified with the last name of Shade in last issue's Alumni Notes.

1995

Dwayne Clouse is presently teaching high school math at Lakewood High School in Hebron, OH.

Thomas Fry works in sales and marketing for Digital Casework Solutions.

Sidonia Gause has recently been appointed the new coordinator of the Perry County Family and Children First Initiative.

John Marshall Hicks, CPA, has been promoted to Supervisor of General Services. He has been with Greene & Wallace since 1995. He also works on special projects such as litigation support and internship recruiting.

Melissa Lenko graduated with the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy on June 3, 2000 from the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Jennifer Morgan is the choral director at Walnut Ridge High Schools, Columbus Public Schools. She sings with Opera Columbus and Trinity Episcopal Church. She has been accepted into the Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati where she will pursue a master's in Choral Conducting. She also directed the Otterbein Alumni choir 2000.

Wedding Planned at Otterbein Long Ago

Dick Sawyer '67 tells everyone that his son's recent wedding was actually planned at Otterbein College in the 60s. On Dec. 18, 1999, Sawyer's son **Jim '95** wed Jennifer Biggs. The father of the bride, **George E. Biggs** is also a '67 grad. Grandparents of the bride are the late **Martha Wingate '32** and the **Rev. George Biggs '32** who also received an honorary doctorate of Divinity from Otterbein in 1962 and served on Otterbein's Board of Trustees for many years. Officiating pastor was the **Rev. Jody Oates 90**. Male attendants included **Brian Fox '95**, **Jason Green '97**, and **John Dean 'x95**. Jim Sawyer is in a master's program at Wright State and Jennifer Biggs Sawyer is a special education teacher in the Dayton area.

Brian Nierman received a master's of Divinity Degree on May 12, 2000 from Lexington Theological Seminary, Lexington, KY. Following graduation he was ordained as a minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and will serve as a chaplain and Clinical Pastoral Education resident at Grant/Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus.

Karyn Schneider received her MBA from the Ohio State University in June, 2000. She works for IBM in their Supply Chair Leadership Program.

1996

Melissa Carpenter has been hired at The Ohio State University as coordinator of Admissions for the College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Science. She just completed a master's at OSU.

Heidi Adams Gordon of Lewis Center has been appointed public relations coordinator for Opera-Columbus.

Julie Laureano has just celebrated her second anniversary as box office supervisor at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire, IL. She is finishing a run in a children's theatre production of *Planet Patrol* at Apple Holler Showplace in Sturtevant, WI. She currently lives in Waukegan, IL with her pet lizard, Gilda the Gecko.

Joseph Whitlatch graduated from the Illinois College of Optometry in May, 2000, and will be practicing in the state of Pennsylvania.

1997

Corey Brill played the part of "Cliff" in the musical production of *Cabaret* at the Palace Theatre in Columbus, OH. *Cabaret* ran from May 23-28, 2000.

William Rodman is approaching his second year as an officer in the U.S. Air Force. He is stationed at Minot Air Force Base, ND with his new wife, Megan.

Anne Thompson Fickel is working for a video/film production company in Columbus, OH called Dean Krueger Productions. She is an assistant to the producer.

Patrick Wallace is the assistant technical director at Indiana Repertory Theatre in Indianapolis. He is celebrating his first anniversary with his wife, Mandy.

1998

Crystal Austen just accepted a new job as an agent's assistant at Broder/Kurland/Webb/Uffner, a literary agency in Beverly Hills, CA. She will be getting married in November, 2000 to Adam Gilbert, a television production coordinator.

Brian Batch is a graphic designer employed by the McGraw-Hill Companies.

Ryan Wagner is employed by Bob Caldwell Dodge in the Finance office. ■

MILESTONES

compiled by Sandy Ritchie

MARRIAGES

1982

Valerie Frasure to Sonny Whalen, Oct. 10, 1998.

1985

Lisa Cunningham to Randy Simpson, Apr. 17, 1999.

1992

Mark Klaaren to Dawn Angermaidt, May 2, 1999.

Tiffany Valentino to Timothy Rigsby, Apr. 2000.

1993

Rebecca Hook to Keith Queener, Sept. 23, 1995.

Angela Hunter to James Welsh, Oct. 2, 1999.

Dina Reminick to Kyle Turner, May 28, 2000.

1995

Jim Sawyer to Jennifer Biggs, Dec. 18, 1999.

Kimberly Williams to Fred Swan, May 6, 2000.

1996

Christine Oravec to **Paul Marr '95**, May 20, 2000.

1997

Julia Copley to **Tim Schwendeman '97**, June 17, 2000.

Natasha Neubig to Michael Nilsen, May 6, 2000.

Anne Thompson to Dan Fickel, Oct. 16, 1999.

1998

Jaime Barry to Jason Manley, June 24, 2000.

Heidi Leigh Betts to Scott Alan Spiers, Oct. 16, 2000.

1999

Carrie Boergert to **Jason Link '97**, Aug. 1999.

Megan Bosh to **Steven Michael Cawley '98**, Aug. 14, 1999.

Lisa Caudle to **Timothy Roston '99**, June 17, 2000.

Candace Anne Fyffe to **Jason Moore '97**, July 1999.

Heidi Marie Griswold to Alex D. Rhymer, Jan. 1999.

Hope Littlepage to James Massie, Mar. 25, 1999.

Tricia Lyn Preston to David Wurzel, May 20, 2000.

Marilyn Michelle Putnam to Paul Collini, Nov. 1999.

Deborah Smith to **Robert Thomas Wilson '96**, Aug. 23, 1997.

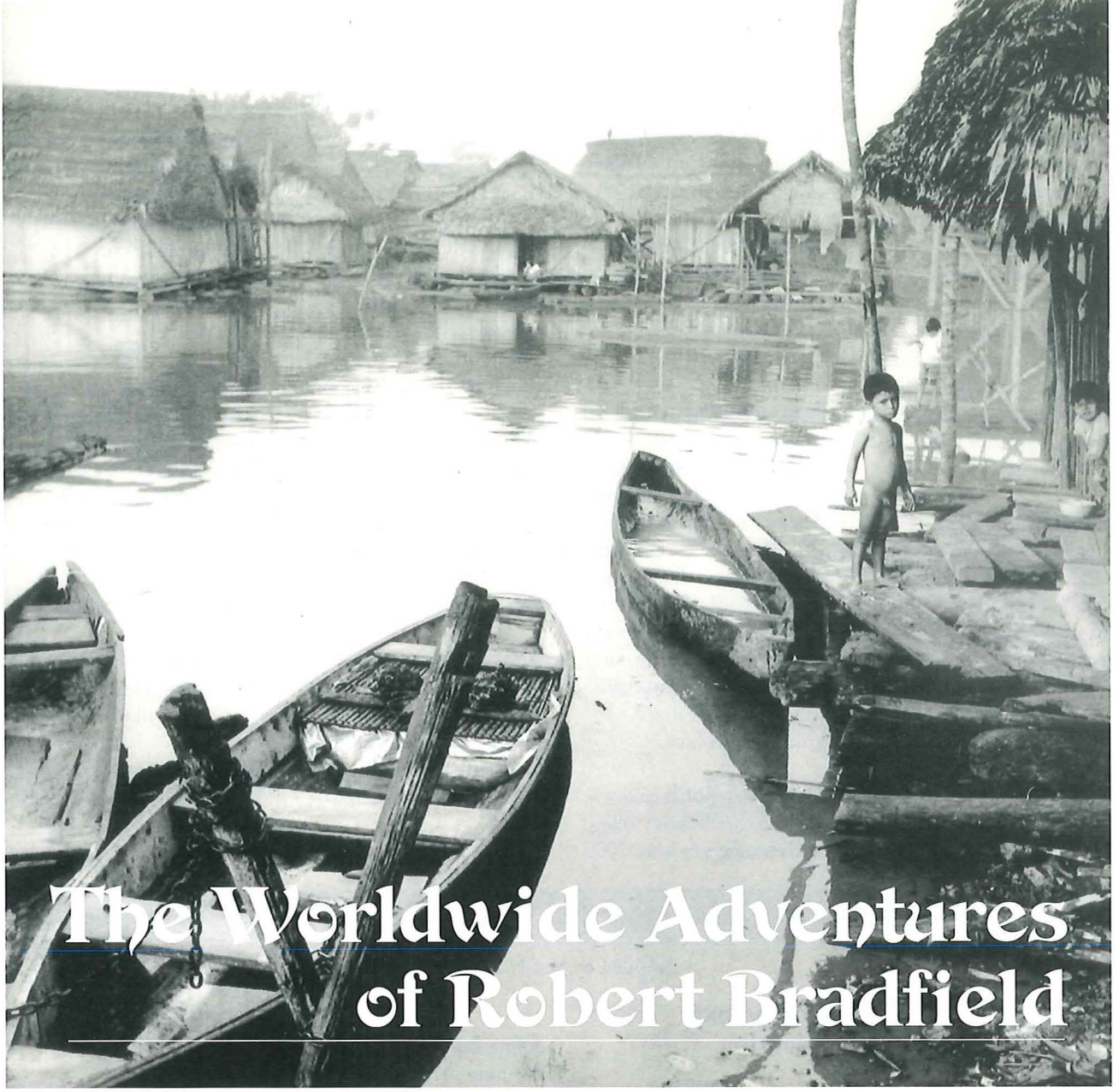
Janine Dorothy Wiley to Scot Robinson, Apr. 16, 1999.

ADDITIONS

1978

Sandy Smith Staudt and husband **Charles '76**, a boy, Christopher William, Dec. 8, 1998. He joins older

>>> *to page 18*



The Worldwide Adventures of Robert Bradfield

Sudan, New Guinea, and Peru are just a few of the places this alumnus has served his fellow man.

by Jenny Hill

If a man is the total sum of his experiences, Dr. Robert Bradfield x'50 is as diverse and adventurous a man as any. Born in 1928 in Columbia, Missouri, Bradfield currently works as a freelance travel writer and photographer. However, covering exciting stories like the annual carnivals in Venice and Basel and Native American artwork in Santa Fe, as he has done this year, is like taking a walk on the mild side for Bradfield.

He has worked as an unpaid volunteer in Ethiopia and Sudan. He was a Guggenheim Fellow. He's traveled Peru by horseback and canoe, researching and helping to promote public health. He's received numerous prestigious medals and awards. He's worked in a leper colony in Mexico. In New Guinea, he was led by spearpoint to a tribal feast, one which he feared he would be the main course. In Africa, he was taken prisoner, and he was tortured.

But before his world-wide adventures, Bob Bradfield came to Otterbein. His first exposure was through his father, Otterbein College Hall of Fame member Dr. Richard Bradfield, president of the class of 1917. Richard Bradfield put himself and four sisters through Otterbein while working on the family farm near West Jefferson, Ohio.

Richard Bradfield was very fond of Otterbein and held it in high regard. According to son Robert, the honorary degree Richard Bradfield received from Otterbein in 1941 meant more to him than degrees he received from other institutions of higher learning.

Opposite page:*Floating huts in Iquitos, Peru on the Amazon river are common housing.* ***Left:*** *Robert Bradfield shakes hands with Gen. Norman Schwartzkopf after a ceremony in which both were awarded the Senatorial Millennium Medal of Freedom.* ***Below:*** *A youngster mans a market stall, selling live chickens, yucca, and plantains.*

While Robert Bradfield admired his father greatly, he was determined not to attend Otterbein because his father had gone here. However, he planned to attend a small Ohio college. "During spring vacation of my senior year in high school, I hitchhiked to Ohio (from Ithaca, New York) and visited six colleges, eventually finding myself at Otterbein," he said. "I had hitchhiked all night from Cleveland and stopped at the Administration building to ask if I could wander around the campus, and President J. Gordon Howard took me around himself."

Bradfield was impressed by the friendliness of the campus and the quaintness of Westerville and decided Otterbein was the college for him. "When I came back, Dad asked where I went and what I thought. I said I had visited Oberlin, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Kenyon and Otterbein, and regretfully, Otterbein is clearly the best for me," he said.

Because of his outgoing nature, Bradfield was very active during his time at Otterbein. He was a member of the 1946 Otterbein football team, which won the Ohio Athletic Conference Championship. His last visit to campus was in 1996 for the fiftieth reunion of the Championship team, an event that Bradfield greatly enjoyed. He also ran cross-country and track, participated in debate and public speaking and was a member of Zeta Phi.

Bradfield remembers the Otterbein flavor. "We had all kinds of rules at Otterbein at that time, many of which were ignored," he said with a laugh. "We were required to eat at King Hall as freshmen. The food was so-so, but we met people who weren't in our classes. I used to eat with Vernon Pack ('50), John ('50) and Marion Becker ('50) and Snuffy Smith ('50) quite a bit."

In the classroom, Bradfield was also taken with Otterbein. "There is absolutely no question in my mind that the quality of teaching I received at Otterbein was considerably better than I received later at Cornell, Harvard, or London. I remember in calculus we spent the whole hour at the blackboard with Professor Bailey prowling behind, coaching and correcting us — that's the way to study math. I enjoyed English with Norm Dohn ('43) because I enjoyed writing and French with Sylvia Phillips (Vance '49) because I enjoyed looking at her," he said.

"There were two graduation requirements outside of major courses that I remember. The first was chapel. While there was a lot of moaning and groaning about it because it was at 7:30 a.m., I didn't mind it and it kept us up to date on campus happenings," he said. "The second was to complete a religion class, which I was prepared to dislike. I took comparative religions, and found it was the most interesting course I took at Otterbein."

Bradfield left Otterbein with sadness to accompany his family to Mexico, where his father had been selected by the Mexican government and the Rockefeller Foundation as one of three scientists hired to study Mexico's agricultural needs and develop the "Green Revolution." According to Bradfield, the "Green Revolution" was a successful attempt to improve the production of native crops at the small farm level through improvements in seed production, fertilization, plant breeding and plant disease control. The "Green Revolution" spread to other countries in Asia, Africa, South America and Central America. *The Wall Street Journal* noted, "The 'Green Revolution' research may have done more to improve the lives of ordinary people in developing countries than all government food giveaways put together."

Amazon river boats unload at the Iquitos market. The sack and trumpline on the boy are for carrying fruit up the hill to the market.

He worked as a proofreader evenings at the El Universal newspaper and worked with the Rockefeller Foundation in Mexico for several summers while living with Norm Borlaug, who later received the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his wheat breeding work.

But these were not Bradfield's first experiences in Mexico. After his first year at Otterbein, he spent the summer working at a Mexican leper colony. "It always fascinated me that most people thought the wall around the colony was good because it kept the lepers in, but the lepers thought the wall was good because it kept others out."

While his heart belonged to Otterbein, Bradfield finished his bachelor's degree in chemistry, zoology and mathematics at Cornell University in 1951 because his father held a position there and tuition was free to children of professors. Also at Cornell, he earned his master's degree in nutrition and food science in 1953 and his doctorate in biochemistry and nutrition, physiology and experimental surgery in 1955.

After earning his doctorate at Cornell, Bradfield married and went to the Harvard University School of Public Health in Boston, where he took postdoctoral training in public health, with an emphasis on epidemiology. He was then put in charge of the university's program in Peru. With the backing of Harvard, the U.S. Department of State and the Peruvian Ministry of Health, Bradfield led the formation of the School of Dietetics and Public Health Nutrition at the University of San Marcos, where he also taught. He also performed research "to determine what the primary nutritional problems were in Peru and what we could do about them." His work took place mainly along the Amazon River.

In conducting this research, Bradfield traveled by horseback and canoe, through mountains and jungle, to visit the homes of the natives and observe what they ate, the condition of the food, and storage of the food. He often took samples to be analyzed. The group's main concern was the health of children and expectant mothers.

Bradfield's research also included anemia and parasites in natives and poor water conditions. His group conducted fieldwork to improve water supplies for natives by creating latrines and installing water taps. "We put water taps about every other block," he said. "Otherwise, they went down to the river with a bucket and they would get all kinds of diseases that way."

While the work was challenging, Bradfield enjoyed his time in Peru. "In Iquitos, we had the only concrete runway in the jungle because the U.S. Army constructed it during World War II to get rubber out," he said. "Otherwise, the streets weren't paved at all and it rained 200 inches per year, about 10 times the amount in Westerville. But it was a very nice town. I was very fond of Iquitos and could have lived there for many years," he said. "All three of my children were born in Peru."

The U.S. Information Service selected Bradfield's Harvard program as the best foreign aid program in Latin America and made a movie of his work, which was shown in theatres throughout Central and South America.

Bradfield spent eight years in Peru before returning to Cornell for a year of research as a U.S. Public Health Service Special Post-Doctoral Fellow. He then worked at the London University School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene in England as a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow, studying the effect of extreme malnutrition on mental development, before joining the faculty at the University of California at Berkeley in 1964.

At UCB, Bradfield continued to be concerned about the less fortunate,

particularly concerning the employment rights of minority women. He observed that the University was not following its own rules when it came to the layoff or termination of minority women and represented these women for several unions in a series of hearings over a five-year period. He filed discrimination complaints with the state and federal governments and testified before the state budget committees requesting that the University's budget be held up until such time as all employees were provided the same access to grievance procedures. This was approved, and changes came rapidly. "In a large organization, money is more important than beliefs," he observed.

Bradfield was so concerned about how minority women were being treated, he earned his law degree from Boalt Hall, Berkeley's prestigious law school, in 1976. "It really bothered me that minority women occupied only one percent of the positions in the statewide university, but 99 percent of terminations and layoffs occurred in this small group."

In 1969, he returned to England to work at Cambridge University as a Guggenheim Fellow. He also received several other fellowships, including one from UNICEF and NATO, to work in countries around the world, such as Brazil, the Philippines, Tanzania, Kenya and other various parts of Africa.

A fellowship from the World Health Organization took Bradfield to New Guinea in 1973. One rainy morning, he found himself 25 miles from the town where his group was working with a Jeep and a driver who was "drunk as a skunk." Because of heavy rain earlier that morning, Bradfield decided to leave the driver and drive himself. "There was just one road, so I couldn't get lost, but I was driving through slippery red clay," he said.

As Bradfield drove up a long incline at about five miles per hour, he encountered a surprise. "All of a sudden, highly-painted, spear-waving natives jumped from out of the sides of the road, poked spears in my side and gestured for me to stop. I did," he said. He walked with the natives for several hours, with children happily running around him, touching his light skin and giggling. Eventually they came to a village where the men were painting themselves in bizarre designs with red and yellow dirt.

"Fortunately, I had my Polaroid camera," Bradfield said. "I took some pictures of the men and gave the pictures to them. This increased my status enormously, but I wondered what would happen when I ran out of film." Eventually, they all sat down in a small plaza surrounded by huts. "I could smell something cooking and the men were sitting in a circle talking excitedly," he said. "I thought, 'Uh oh, the old gringo is next,' and remembered Governor Rockefeller's son had been consumed not far from where I was."

To Bradfield's surprise, the natives started digging and unearthed a large pig wrapped in banana leaves and began to consume large amounts of a native beer-type drink. "What it really amounted to was they were having a festival and they saw me and wanted to invite me."

Following the festival, the children led Bradfield back to his Jeep as the men slept off the beer and he arrived home safely. During his time with the World Health Organization, he also worked in British Samoa, Fiji and Guadalcanal.

In 1989, Bradfield went to Africa to serve as an unpaid volunteer where he worked with several religious and charitable groups. He delivered food and medical help to injured mothers and children during the long-term

Children involved in the Harvard study show Dr. Bradfield a new doll and kitten.

civil wars in Ethiopia and Sudan, using techniques he learned as a Guggenheim Fellow at Cambridge University. Work in these areas was unsafe and unpredictable.

Bradfield was working with nuns to treat injured civilians fleeing combat. The conditions they worked under were deplorable and medication was scarce.

"The tribal people were subsistence farmers. But now their crops had been burned, their cattle slaughtered, their grass and stick hamlets destroyed, their friends blown to pieces, and their men killed or taken away. They didn't understand why," he wrote of the experience. "They joined a massive migration without knowing where they were going, or when they would get there, or how they would know it when they got there. Many were wounded or diseased or both, as were their children. Only one thing was certain, they wanted to get away from where they had been."

Bradfield was taken prisoner as a spy when the post, thought to be outside the war zone, was overrun. As he wrote, "One of the problems with war is that it keeps moving and cropping up where it isn't expected."

He was tortured during interrogation and received massive head trauma, from which he continues to suffer, as well as a broken arm and leg. He escaped his captors and managed to find a small church, where a priest helped Bradfield leave the country so that he could receive medical attention. "I finally got out by taking the place of a priest on a small plane, but I was pretty well banged up, and was hospitalized in several countries for six months before I was able to convince an airline I was safe to carry," he said.

Bradfield has been recognized by many organizations with many honors and awards. He is an elected Fellow in several prestigious societies, including the Royal Society of Medicine in England, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the New York Academy of Sciences, the Peruvian Chemical Society, the Brazilian Society of Nutrition and the Guatemalan Medical Society.

He has received the U.S. Congressional Order of Liberty, the United Nations Military Operations Medal, the Papua New Guinea Government Certificate of Merit, the Peru Order of the Sun and a U.S. Senatorial Commission.

Recently, Bradfield received his second U.S. Senatorial Medal of Freedom, the Millennium Medal of Freedom. Also honored at the October 1999 ceremony in Washington, DC was General Norman Schwartzkopf. Before this, the Medal of Freedom had not been given since 1994, when former President George Bush granted the award to Bradfield, former President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Bradfield currently works as a travel writer and photographer out of his home, setting his own deadlines. His interest in writing has roots in his efforts to pay for his college education with sales to magazines and newspapers. Many years later, he was elected to the Board of Editors of the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition and served as editor for more than a decade.

His current work seems a fitting evolution from his adventurous days along the Amazon, his civil rights work in California and even his days as a student at Otterbein. Although he was a man who was "determined not to go to Otterbein," he has never regretted his decision to join the Otterbein family. ■

>>> *from page 13*

brother Danny, 10, and sister Renee, 8.

1981

Daniel Pohl and wife Kim, a boy, Andrew Donald, Apr. 3, 2000.

1984

Ted Cedargren and wife Melanie, a girl, Tessa Marie, Mar. 13, 2000. She joins older sisters Emily, 9, and Hannah, 4.

1987

Patti Fott Geary and husband Joe, a son, Nicholas Edward. He joins older brother Kevin, 8.

Laura Rea Rau and husband David, a girl, Meredith Victoria, Oct. 6, 1999.

R. Craig Stone and wife Jennifer, a boy, Nathan Shafer, June 7, 2000. He joins older sister Abigail, who will be 4 in Oct.

1988

Kristine Heston Puskarich and husband **Matt '88**, a boy, Lucas Matthew, Mar. 21, 2000.

1990

Kristen Reynolds Bond and husband Hobie, a boy, David Littleton, May 15, 1999. He joins older brother Benjamin, 4.

Rebecca Moellendick Hetterscheidt and husband Gerald, a girl, Grace Christine, June 20, 1999. She joins older brother Alex, 2.

Cynthia Sund Klingensmith and husband **Scott '91**, a girl, Anna Elise, June 1, 2000.

Amanda Slager Pickerill and husband **Craig '90**, a girl, Maria Jane, June 20, 2000.

Jay Snyder and wife Marcia, adopted a girl, Hannah Beth Liu, Mar. 27, 2000. She was born on July 2, 1999 in Nanchang, Jiang XI Province, The People's Republic of China.

1991

Beverly Wheeler Heer and husband Jeremy, a boy, Carson Mitchell, Apr. 18, 2000. He joins older brothers Justin, 6, and Timothy, 3.

Brenda Frey Kraner and husband Todd, a son, Kyle Robert, Aug. 25, 1999. He joins older sister Courtney, 3.

1992

Kelly McAdams Reichert and husband Joe, a boy, Joseph John, Oct. 29, 1999. He joins older sister Cora, 2.

1993

Chad Isaly and wife Jessica, a boy, Tate Weaver, June 8, 2000.

1994

Jennifer Fox Jackson and husband Tim, a boy,

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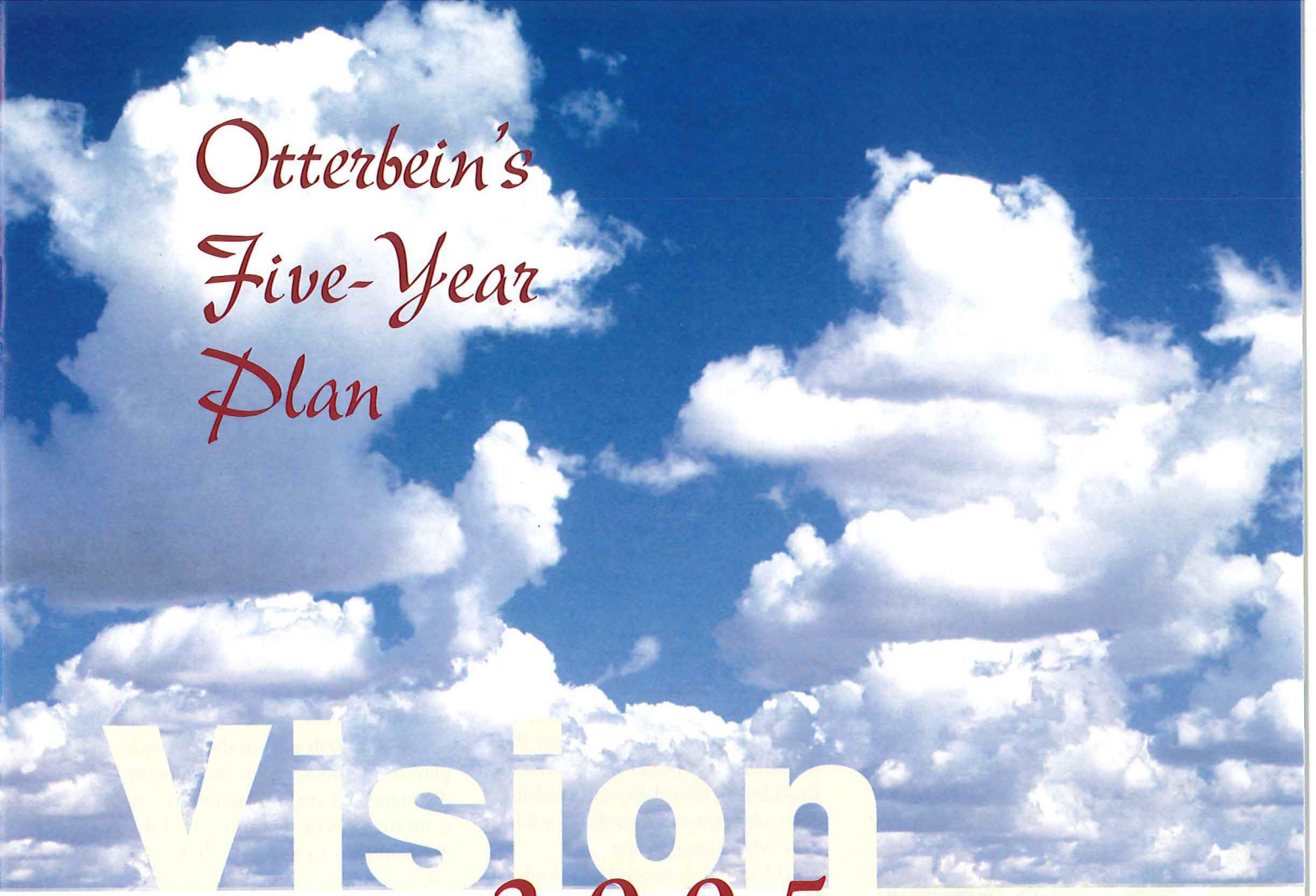


Otterbein's Five-Year Plan

Vision 2005

Faculty, staff and students often refer to something called "The Otterbein Experience." It is a sense of community that defines life on the Otterbein campus. Recently, that sense of community reached new heights when faculty, students and staff joined together over a two-year period to plan the future for the College.

The result is a five-year strategic plan entitled *Vision 2005*, a comprehensive document outlining 31 initiatives and supporting seven major goals that will make an extraordinary college even stronger.

The Otterbein Tradition

Vision 2005 builds upon a strong foundation that was laid in 1847 — the traditions of Otterbein. The College has always been known to students, alumni, faculty, friends and even the Westerville community as a nurturing, supportive, friendly, caring and service-oriented institution. Otterbein also carries the reputation as a top educational institution because of its competitive liberal arts programs and dedicated faculty. It has been consistently recognized by *U.S. News and World Report* as among the top 10 liberal arts colleges in the Midwest.

With a growing reputation in many of its programs, including theatre, business, nursing, education and communications, Otterbein's future is bright. To maintain the quality for which Otterbein has become known, *Vision 2005* takes a comprehensive look at its core values and goals for the future.

Our Core Values

In planning for the future, Otterbein College continues to embrace several core values that define the mission and essence of the institution. These core values are the basis for the goals and recommendations found within *Vision 2005*

Otterbein is committed to being a *college of opportunity* for students of diverse ages and backgrounds and *helping all students achieve their full potential*. With a diverse community, students can learn from one another and gain insights into the people and situations that they will encounter once they leave the College. In this way, Otterbein can better prepare its students for a successful career, as well as a successful life.

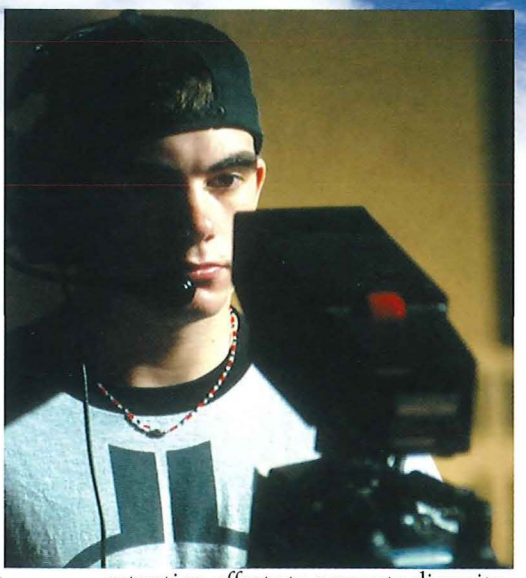
The College promises to *maintain an established reputation for teaching excellence and a commitment to lifelong learning*. By providing highly reputable programs, Otterbein can establish in students an appreciation for learning, a sense of learning as a lifelong process and opportunities to learn after graduation.

Otterbein will *continue to foster a strong sense of community and maintain its established reputation for retaining students*. As of Sept. 15, 2000, the upperclassmen retention rate for the 2000-01 academic year held strong at 91.5 percent.

Otterbein will *integrate the liberal arts and professional education while continuing to achieve state and national reputations for programs that cross disciplinary boundaries. It will affirm the importance of service to others as part of intellectual and social development*. Finally, the College is committed to having all members of the campus community actively *share in the responsibility of shaping the direction and future of the College*.

Seven Goals

Vision 2005 establishes seven goals for the College to achieve by 2005. These goals are intended to maintain the quality of the institution during a time of great advancements and changes in the field of higher learning.



The first goal focuses on strengthening the overall curriculum, working to integrate the liberal arts and professional programs and encouraging curricular innovation. To achieve this goal, the College needs to review and assess the curriculum as a whole for future progress and strengthen the visibility of the liberal arts curriculum. Otterbein also will establish a Center for Interdisciplinary Studies, which will encourage and support the development of programs that integrate the liberal arts and professional programs. In addition, Otterbein will establish curricular advisory boards for guidance where appropriate.

Otterbein's second goal looks at the campus climate and how to foster an environment that supports intellectual vitality, ethical understanding and personal growth. To do this, the College will provide students with locations on campus for informal learning, establish a Lecture Series to complement the Artist Series, create an annual "Day Aside" for the campus community to reflect on an important societal issue and review all campus infrastructures, especially the College calendar. In addition, Otterbein will increase faculty and student exchange opportunities, both domestically and internationally, and provide support for Courtright Memorial Library as the heart of the campus.

The third goal of the College is to attract, retain and support a diverse student body to reflect the world outside the College and create educated graduates who will be successful and productive members of society. To accomplish this, Otterbein must strengthen recruiting and retention efforts to promote diversity, increase funding to support student research, expand and coordinate the current academic advising program to include career and graduate program advising and increase funding to support technological literacy of students.

The fourth goal in the strategic plan is to attract, retain and support distinguished, diverse faculty who are committed to the learning of all students in all settings. To help the faculty grow professionally and personally, Otterbein will establish a Center for Teaching and Learning, increase funds to support teaching and scholarship and increase faculty diversity through new recruiting and retention efforts. The College will also re-examine institutional definitions of and expectations for service for faculty and provide more extensive mentoring for new and part-time faculty.

Goal five involves attracting, retaining and supporting talented, diverse staff members who are student-centered. When considering that students not only interact with faculty members, but also with staff, Otterbein will provide more cross-functional training and professional development opportunities for staff. It will strengthen recruiting efforts to create a diverse staff and develop and support a "student-centered" philosophy for all staff.

In goal six of *Vision 2005*, Otterbein will enhance and expand its "connections to local, regional, national and international communi-

ties" in order to prepare its students for the world beyond campus. To accomplish this, the College will increase private gifts and grant revenues, develop and coordinate a college marketing plan and strengthen internal and external communications. In addition to these recommendations, Otterbein will also expand partnerships with the city of Westerville, metro Columbus and communities beyond Ohio.

The final goal of *Vision 2005* is "to provide a campus infrastructure that enhances the academic and social development of the students." This will involve major investments in new construction and technology, which will result in an increase in funding for software tools to support teaching and scholarship, an increase in Information Technology staff to support training and an increase in the total number of technology classrooms and labs. Otterbein will provide web-based, online registration for undergraduate, graduate and Continuing Studies students and implement the components of the current institutional "Facilities Plan" and review the plan annually.

Building on Previous Plans

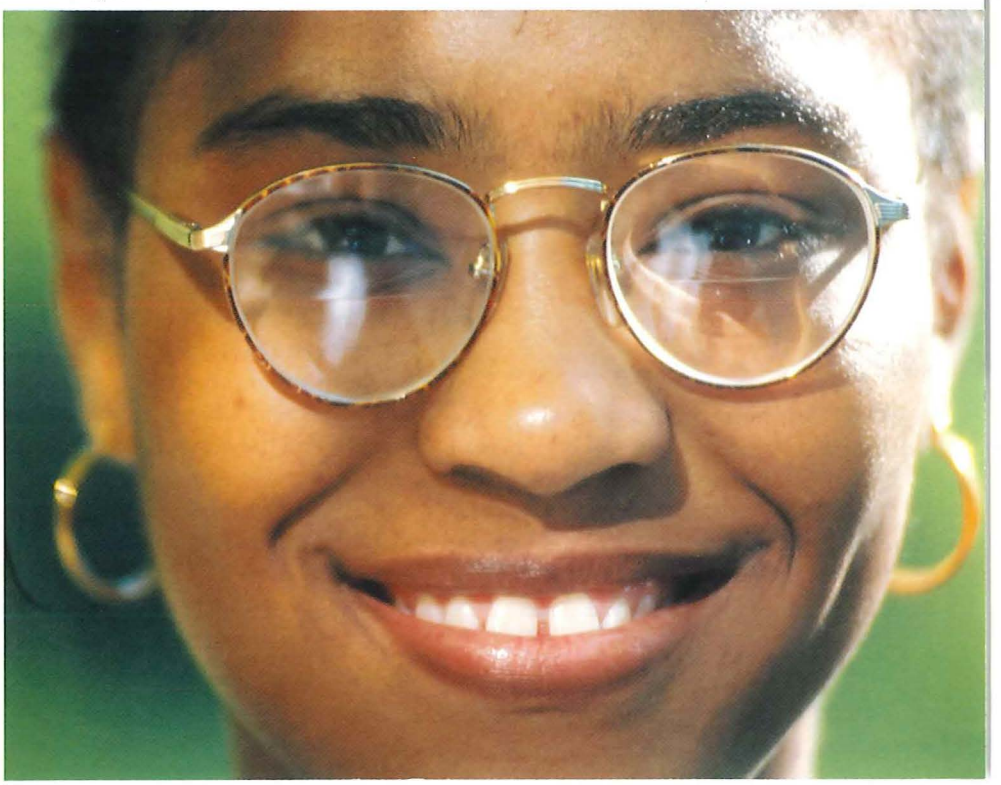
Vision 2005 was created in the wake of the College's last strategic plan, Otterbein 2000. While *Vision 2005* focuses mainly on the quality of the College, Otterbein 2000 set goals for enrollment and faculty development.

Otterbein 2000 proved to be an extremely successful plan. Its mission to continue to offer a comprehensive liberal arts education that reflects a Christian heritage and provides ample opportunities for growth was accomplished and recognized by *U.S. News and World Report*. Its goal to expand academic programs where appropriate was also successful, with the formation of the master's of science in nursing (MSN), master's of art in teaching (MAT), master's or Arts in Education (MAE) and master's of Business Administration (MBA) graduate degrees. Also added to the curriculum were several new majors, including Sports and Wellness Management, Athletic Training, Biochemistry, Equine Science and Musical Theatre, among others.

In relation to the emphasis on faculty development, Otterbein 2000 aimed to create a diverse faculty, 80 to 90 percent of whom will have earned a doctorate or other appropriate terminal degree. During the 1999-2000 school year, 90 percent of Otterbein's faculty held a doctorate degree.

Otterbein 2000 also discussed continuing its status as a mainly residential campus, and the percentage of undergraduate students living on campus remains over 50 percent as it did when the plan was conceived. Otterbein has made strides in ethnic diversity among the student body, with the student of color population climbing from less than three percent in the mid-1980s to approximately 9.5 percent during the 1999-2000 academic year.

Vision 2005 has set goals to establish Otterbein as an academically and technologically advanced institution. With seven clear goals and 31 recommendations for achieving those goals, the College has its hands full. However, building on a successful past, *Vision 2005* is sure to provide Otterbein's students with the very best in a small, liberal arts collegiate education. ■



Commencement 2000

Above: *Commencement speaker Gus Lee (left) stands with President DeVore.* ***Below:*** *Noyuri Ariga, recipient of an honorary Doctor of Music degree, is adorned by Chairman of the Board Thomas Bromeley and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Academic Dean Patricia Frick.*

Editor's Note: The Commencement speaker for this year was Gus Lee, the author of China Boy as well as many other bestselling novels. China Boy was the Common Book for the Class of 2000, when they were incoming freshman in 1996. Following are excerpts from Mr. Lee's lively Commencement speech.

On Leaving the Forest of Pens to Encounter Uncommon Success

If Uncle Shen, the sage of the extremely famous novel, *China Boy*, were here, he would say, "I find you looking very round, very full, very lucky, and a strong credit to family." Shen understood scholarship, and he knew the value of things.

To be round and full is to be sufficiently prosperous to eat regularly in the campus center dining hall of life; to be lucky is to be blessed by the gods, upon whom all farming nations depend; to be a credit to your family is the sole justification for life in a strict Confucian family.

Members of the Class of 2000, I am happy to be with you. Guilty as I am for having imposed required reading on you four years ago, pleased as I was to share your good company when you were freshmen, delighted as I was with your work in Chris Kirk and Dana White's Intro to Theatre class, I am today profoundly honored to celebrate your launching of new days, to be with you on this bright and clean border between what was and what can be.

Whether you possess crystal clarity about your future, or are confounded about what to do tomorrow, whether you labored too strenuously to become Phi Beta Kappa, or wasted years in becoming phi party gnarly, I bid you warm congratulations, for the road that each of us follows is demanding, and there are in truth no easy paths.

In ancient China, scholars were even more admired than actors and singers, and the best scholars prepared for national leadership in the finest school, the Wen-lin, the Forest of Pens, in Peking. Here, scholars learned the virtues of obedience and duty. They learned to subdue the self, to act rightly, to honor their responsibilities.

As in Aristotle's Lyceum, the mission of the Forest of Pens was not only to develop each student's intellectual acuity, but to strengthen individual moral

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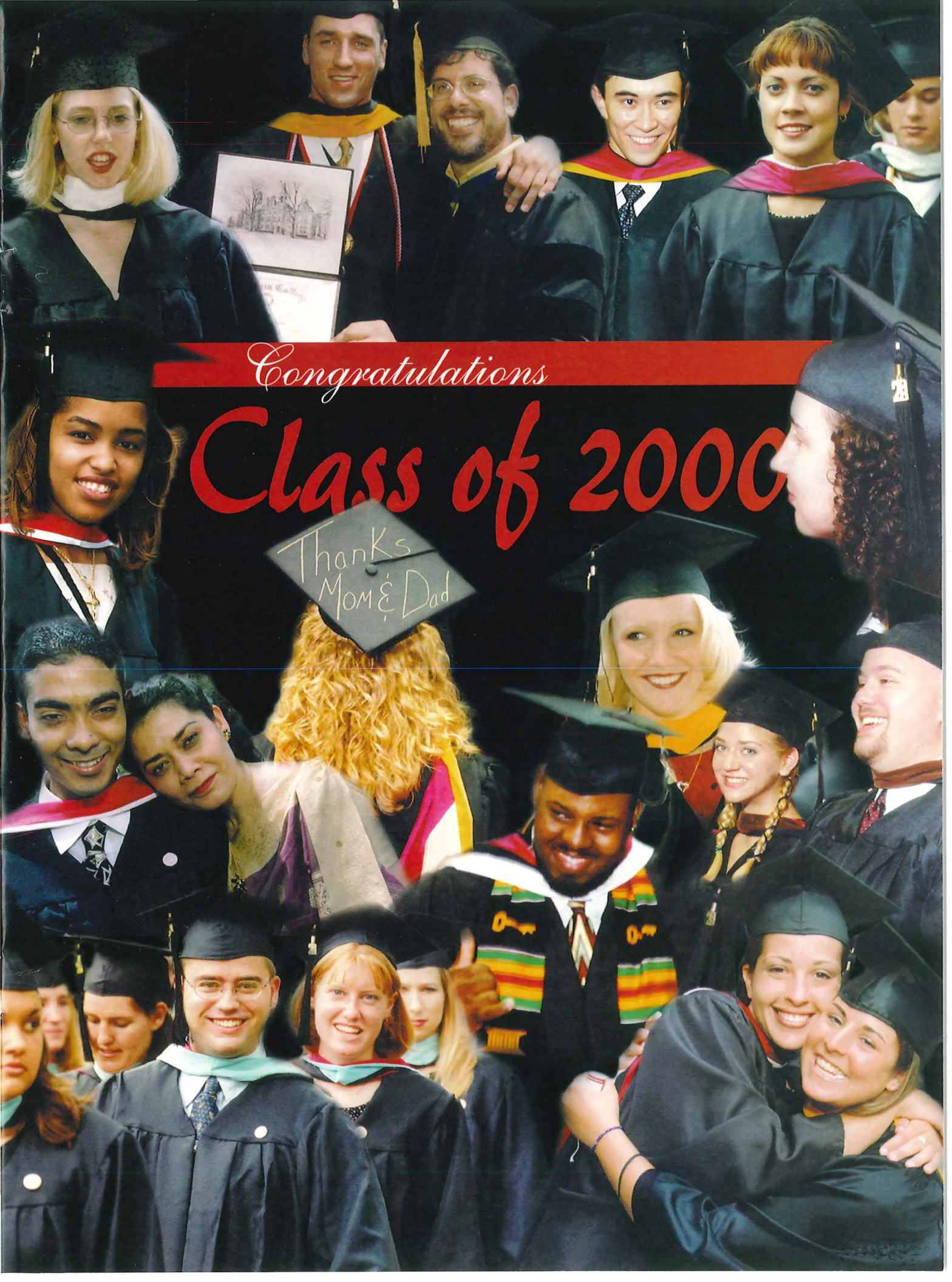

Congratulations
Class of 2000
Thanks Mom & Dad

The "Lillian Legacy" Continues...

Lillian's Church Home to Become Frank Art Museum

Lillian Frank H'68 brought culture and art to Otterbein during her 29 years as a professor, broadening the world views of students, colleagues and friends both inside the classroom and out. With the gift of her beloved "Church-house" to Otterbein upon her death in December 1999, the former Art Department Chairperson ensured that future Otterbein students would also be exposed to the art that she loved so dearly.

Prior to her death, Mrs. Frank arranged to give the home she lived in since 1956 to Otterbein with the hope that the College would convert the former Salem Evangelical Church into a museum for its growing private collection. To establish the house as a museum, Otterbein needed the approval of the city of Westerville, which it received in the spring of 2000. In honor of the benefactress, Otterbein has renamed the house the Paul and Lillian Frank Art Museum.

Frank Art Museum was built in 1877 for $2,346 and is located in an historic section of Westerville. The Victorian-Gothic style building is one and one-half stories tall with approximately 1,500 square feet of space. It has a brick exterior with a small steeple and a beautiful stained glass window.

The need for a museum to exhibit the College's collection has existed for years, according to Art Department Chairperson Nicholas Hill. Due to recent acquisitions, however, the need for such a space has become critical. "The College has a large collection of art that cannot be displayed," Hill said.

However, for the house to become a museum, certain specifications must be met. "In order to have an appropriate space for art, " explains Hill, "there has to be controlled temperature, humidity and lighting," he said. "These factors are essential for the life of the collection."

Once renovated, the museum will house the College's collection of non-western art, including pieces from Africa, New Guinea and Japan, as well as modern western art. "The collection emphasizes three-dimensional art, such as pottery, textiles and works made of clay, wood and paper," Hill said.

In addition to establishing a permanent home for the College's collection, the Frank Art Museum will expand the learning opportunities available to the entire Otterbein community through programming, lectures, recitals and rotating exhibitions. The museum will also offer programming to enhance educational experiences of public school groups, art organizations, civic groups and other interested individuals.

At a meeting in January for which Mrs. Frank had crafted an invitation just hours before she was admitted to St. Ann's Hospital, the College met with neighbors in the area to discuss plans for the museum. "This project was very important to Mrs. Frank, and she wanted to play an active role in the museum's development," Hill said.

A Plan, A Process: From Church-House to Museum

While the conversation from home to College museum seems a natural transition given Mrs. Frank's interests and the building's diverse history, approval for the project was not automatic. Located a block east of uptown Old Westerville, the former church is situated in an area currently zoned for residential use.

"Rezoning the property wasn't a satisfactory option," said Otterbein Vice President for Business Affairs Steve Storck. "Neighbors in the area felt the residential zoning helped minimize traffic and parking problems which we all know can be frustrating in the uptown area. Those concerns, as well as the uncertainties about how the museum would be used, were very real for the people in that area. We had to deal with those issues right up front."

A college-sponsored neighborhood meeting, several brainstorming sessions with members of the city's planning commission, and finally a plan to shuttle guests to and from a location on campus to any receptions held by the College at the museum eventually paved the way for city planners to grant Otterbein a conditional use permit to operate the museum.

"In a nutshell, the permit requires the College to be a good neighbor," said Storck. That, according to Storck, is a condition to which the College expects to fully adhere.

Final renovation plans have not yet been completed, but the College is preparing a list of necessary repairs and improvements, including a new roof and possible foundation work.

The museum's conversion will be funded in part by a bequest made by Mrs. Frank. Additional funding to complete the conversion and provide for the Museum's ongoing development and collection acquisition will come from the Friends of the Frank Museum Fund.

Lillian's Legacy Continues

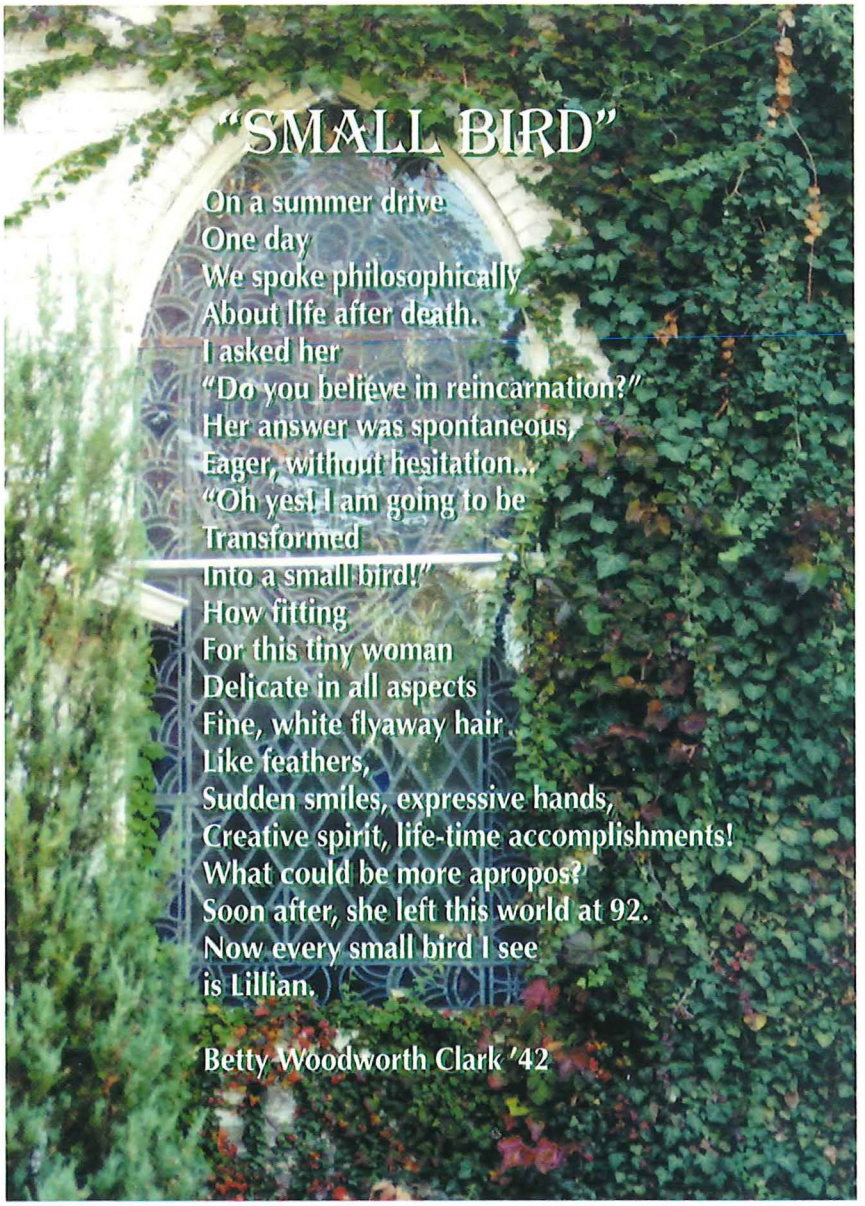
According to Earl Hassenpflug, a professor emeritus of Otterbein, past chairman of the Department of Art, and a longtime friend of Mrs. Frank, the house is perfectly suited as a museum. "It's a continuation of what she had done her whole lifetime. She was always entertaining. It was a gathering place, and the walls were always lined with art."

Mrs. Frank had a special interest in Japanese art and was an exceptional artist herself. "In her earlier days, she did a lot of sculpture," Hassenpflug said. "Later, she made jewelry and silverware."

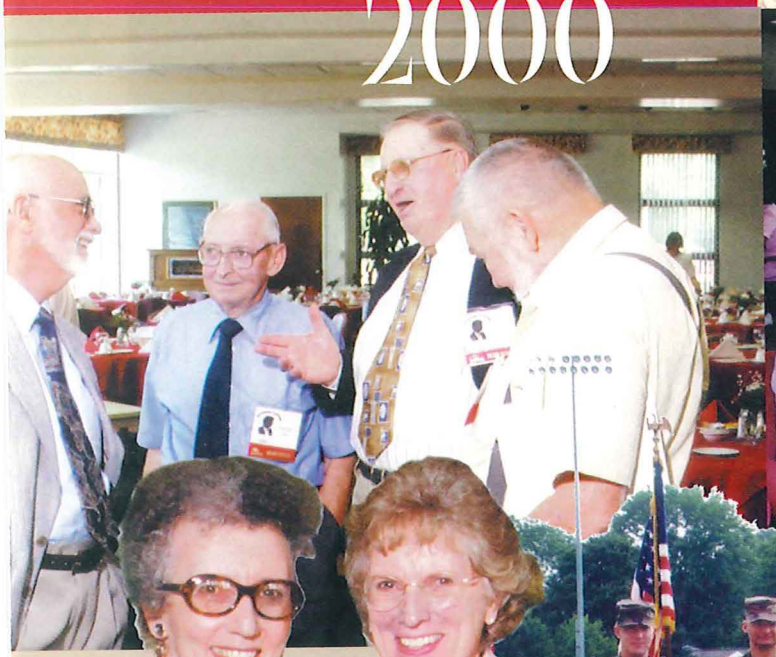
The museum is not the first effort by Mrs. Frank to bring culture to Otterbein. As chair of the Art Department, she started a program of exhibitions and established a lending library of framed reproductions and originals. She frequently helped support and provide housing for students, particularly Japanese students, during her years at Otterbein and following her retirement.

Mrs. Frank also enjoyed music, theatre and dance, and was a regular patron of Otterbein College theatre and music performances. One of her most successful endeavors was the Lillian and Paul Frank Endowed Artist Series Fund, which she established in 1997.

For more information about the Friends of the Frank Museum Fund, contact Susan Wilson Wideman at (614) 823-1400 or SWilson@otterbein.edu. ■



ALUMNI WEEKEND 2000



Alumni Weekend 2000 Called "Best Ever"

With the excitement of the class of 1950 reunion, the recognition of the National Alumni Award Winners, the World War II Veteran reunion, Alumni Weekend 2000 was the best ever.

Over 400 alumni, family and friends returned to campus for special events, including the Alumni Award Luncheon, class reunion dinners and class pictures. Alumni also enjoyed seeing the burial of the Otterbein 2099 Time Capsule and dancing to the sounds of the U.S. Army Reserve Jazz Band.

Over 60 members of the Class of 1950 had a memorable weekend with a chapel service, gatherings for lunch and dinner and a wonderful brunch at the home of Jane Morrison '50 and Bert '49 Horn.

The 2000 Alumni Award Winners honored the best of the best at Otterbein, including Morton J. Achter H'2000, Myron K. Campbell '77, William N. Freeman '57, Mary Hall '64, Mary Pat Knight H'2000 and Francis M. Pottenger III '51.

This year was the first for the introduction of special interest group reunions to Alumni Weekend. World War II veterans came to campus to be honored with a special memorial service and a special visual presentation. Former President George Bush sent a letter congratulating Otterbein for organizing the veterans reunion and all veterans signed a copy of Tom Brokaw's book, *The Greatest Generation*, which was sent to Mr. Brokaw in appreciation of his efforts to tell the story of America's World War II veterans.

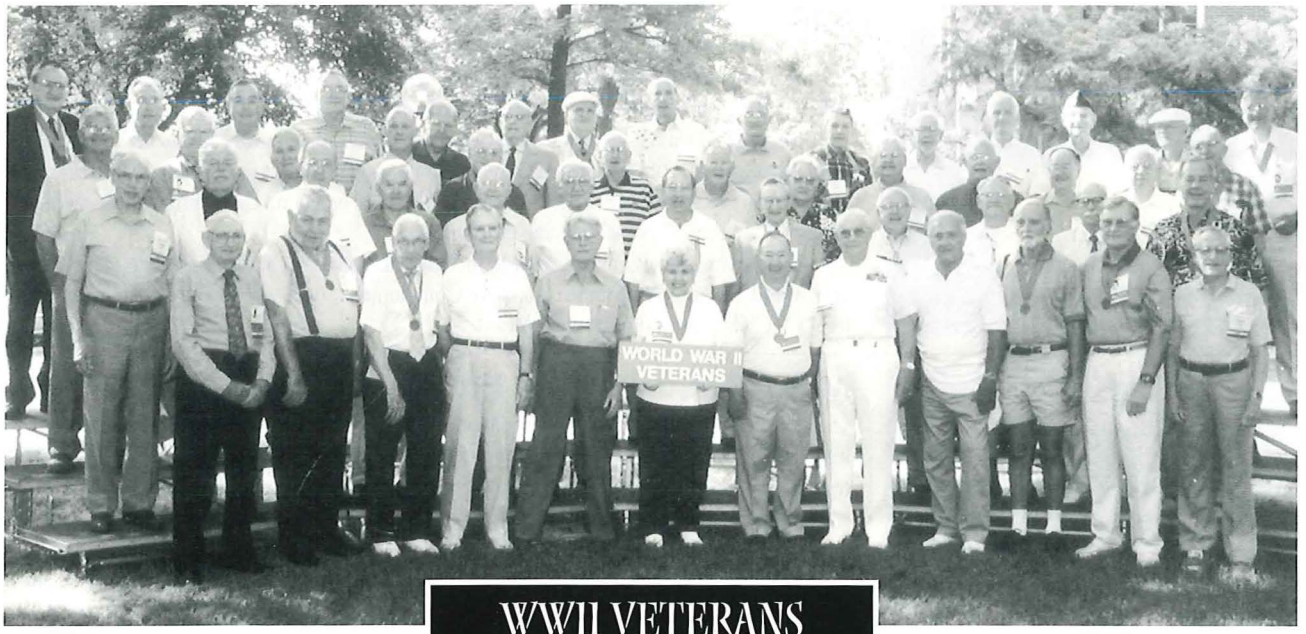
With so much excitement on campus, many alumni called this year's event the best Alumni Weekend ever.

Dear Editor,

This banner was "rescued" by M. Monroe "Mo" Wright '60 from the front of Towers Hall after Senior Night Out and he has brought it to our 25th and 40th class reunions to display.

The idea behind the banner was to prevent the "trashing" of Towers and the campus as had been done in previous years. I would like to ask if anyone remembers who made and hung the banner before Senior Night Out '60. Thank you very much.

~ Carolyn Swartz Royer '60



WWII VETERANS

1st Row (left to right): Forrest Schar '50, Don Monn '50, Howard Sellers '50, Harry Bean '43, Bob Penn '43, Rosa Rubino Bucco '59, Ken Simmons '50, Leslie Mokry '47, Al Gilmour '51, Bob Gilmour '50, Jay Truitt '50, Dusty Rodes '48. **2nd Row:** Waid Vance '47, Kenneth Foltz '48, Roger Wiley '52, Bill Cole '54, John Lyter '50, Harold Wilson '42, Dick Hohler '49, Weyland Bale '43, Lloyd Savage '48, Bruce Hobbs '45, Jack Marks '48, Jack Rees '50. **3rd Row:** John Albrecht '49, Don Bowman '50, Doyle Blauch '48, Glen Moss '50, Paul Schuller '50, Dan Corcoran '49, Dick Pflieger '48, David Geehring '48, Bill Lefferson '47, James Wallace '49, Bud Kraner '47, Gerald (Jug) Ridinger '49, Gene Davis '50. **4th Row:** Paul Gibson '50, Don Hogan '49, Bill Lemay '48, Charles Hoover '48, Ernie Ernsberger '43, Vic Ritter '48, Gerald Koster '50, Charles Bridwell '42, Moe Agler '48, Dick Shoemaker '48, Warren Hayes '49, Richard Polleys (guest), Joe Ayer '40, Fred Anderegg '40, Bob Milligan '50.

2000 Alumni Award Winners

Distinguished Alumnus Award

Francis M. Pottenger III, Ph.D. '51

A third-generation Otterbeinite, Francis Pottenger III received a B.A. in biology. As with his father before him, the greatest gift of the college was a lifelong collaborator and wife, Larma McGuire '50.

He began his career in science education in Goshen, Ohio, as a science teacher. He received a M.S. in the natural sciences at New Mexico Highlands University in 1964 and earned a Ph.D. at Claremont Graduate School in 1969.

The family moved to Honolulu, Hawaii, in 1966. He was director and writer for the Foundational Approaches in Science Teaching, a program that is now used by 750,000 students in 13 countries. In 1976 he became director and writer of the Hawaii Marine Science Study (HMSS) program. In 1986, he served as director and writer of the K-6 Developmental Approaches in Science, Health, and Technology (DASH) program. All three programs are built around the experience of doing science in the classroom, laboratory and field. Since 1996 he has directed the Civics Education in the Information Age project funded by the U.S. State Department to provide civics education for Russian Schools.

Francis's awards and honors include commendations by the College of Education of the University of Hawaii and the Hawaii State Legislature, the Distinguished Service to Science Award of NSTA (1992), and the Peter Bryce Award for contributions to international curriculum development (1999).

Distinguished Service Award

William N. Freeman, M.D. '57

An Otterbein alumnus and lifelong resident of Westerville, Bill Freeman has maintained strong ties to the College throughout the years in many capacities. He is not only an alumnus, but also a longtime team physician for the athletic department and a 33-year donor to the College.

Bill graduated from Otterbein in 1957 with a bachelor's degree in Chemistry. He went on to receive his M.D. from the University of Cincinnati in 1961 before returning to Westerville and the Otterbein community to practice medicine and continue a life of service.

Through the years, he has been involved in the Otterbein "O" Club, the Otterbein National Alumni Association, the Westerville School Board (served as president in 1973), and the Westerville Rotary Club (served as president in 1968). He has also been active in serving older members of the community as director of medicine at a local retirement center. He has served as the team physician for Westerville South High School for over 30 years.

Bill became team physician for the Otterbein sports program in 1962 and became head team physician in 1968. He was instrumental in forming the relationship between Otterbein and St. Ann's Hospital for benefit of the sports medicine program. He is currently the medical director of St. Ann's Sports Medicine program.

Bill is the recipient of many awards, including the Jaycee's Outstanding Community Service Award, Rotary's A. Monroe Courtright Community Service Award and the Otterbein College "O" Club Outstanding Service Award.

Special Achievement Award

Mary F. Hall, Ph.D., LICSW '64

Mary, a native of Cleveland, was part of the first generation in her family to attend college. During her senior year in high school, she entered the Ohio Prince of Peace Speech Contest and became the first African American to place in this contest. As a third place winner, she was awarded a tuition scholarship at any of the church affiliated colleges in the state.

Mary entered Otterbein in 1960 and pursued a double major in sociology and French. She joined the speech team and was the recipient of many speech awards during her four years on campus. After graduation, Mary went on to the Smith College School for Social Work where she completed a master's degree in clinical social work. She also has completed a second master's degree in sociology at Boston University and received her Ph.D. at the Simmons College School for Social Work.

She has worked for many New York City organizations, including the Jewish Board of Guardians, the Psychiatric Institute (Columbia Presbyterian Complex) and the New York University School for Social Work. At Boston University School for Social Work she chaired the Human Behavior in the Social Environment Sequence. She is currently employed by the Smith College School for Social Work. Mary is also president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) and co-chairperson from the New England Region to the Delegate Assembly, the national policy making body for NASW.

2000 Alumni Award Winners

Myron K. Campbell, Ph.D. '74

Special Achievement Award

Professor Myron Campbell grew up not far from Westerville on a farm near Utica, Ohio. He selected Otterbein College primarily because of the warm reception he was given when he first visited campus, and because of the strength of the Physics Department.

Myron's junior year was spent at the University of Durham in Durham, England. He credits Otterbein for the individual attention and flexibility that allowed him a unique undergraduate experience.

After graduation from Otterbein College in 1977, Myron attended graduate school at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. He did his graduate thesis research at Brookhaven National Lab on Long Island. His thesis experiment looked at the difference in fundamental interactions going forward in time verses going backwards in time.

While at graduate school, Dr. Campbell met Christine Stachnick. They were married in 1982 and now have two children, Colin and Ella.

In 1989 Myron accepted a faculty appointment at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He continued to work on the CDF detector at Fermilab and became the leader of a High Energy Research group at Michigan. In 1994 he participated in the discovery of the top quark, the last remaining fundamental particle to be discovered. In 1999 he was became a Fellow of the American Physical Society.

Mary Pat Knight

Honorary Alumna Award

Mary Pat Knight grew up in Marion, Ohio, and graduated from The Ohio State University with a double major in Dance and Medical Dietetics. She married Douglas R. Knight '63, and has shared 33 wonderful years with him, living in different locations of the United States. They have two children; a daughter Julie and son David.

Mary Pat has an extensive background in dance performance, teaching and choreography. She has performed for the Maggie Dennis Dance Company, choreographed musicals, received choreography awards, and has been featured on TV. In the Columbus area, she has choreographed and taught for "Shakespeare in the Schools," and The Worthington Chorus.

Since moving to Westerville in 1995, her greatest interest has been Otterbein College, where her husband graduated and is a member of the Board of Trustees. Lillian Frank convinced her to be on the Sesquicentennial Committee, where she met the remarkable faculty of Otterbein. From this meeting, she helped start the Otterbein Community Book Club, which is still going strong. Acting on the gracious invitation of Dr. Beth Daugherty, she became a member of the Common Book experience at Otterbein, which meets weekly throughout the year. Mary Pat also serves on the Cultural Affairs Committee, and is Program Chairman for the "Friends of Otterbein Library." Returning to her roots in Ohio, being surrounded by family and friends, and being a member of the Otterbein Community has brought great joy and reward to her life.

Morton J. Achter, Ph.D.

Honorary Alumnus Award

Morton Achter has enjoyed a satisfying career of nearly 40 years as a college teacher, 25 of those at Otterbein College as chairperson and professor of music.

Mort was born in Rochester, New York, where he began studying music at the early age of five. However, his college career began at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he majored in chemical engineering. During that time, he worked on three successful original college musicals, one of which attracted the attention of Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler and resulted in the show's music being performed by that orchestra.

Following his success, Mort transferred to the School of Music at the University of Michigan. There, he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees of Music in 1961 and 1963 respectively, while maintaining a busy schedule of directing and composing for the University's Department of Theatre, the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, several student-run groups and the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre.

He arrived as chairperson of the Department of Music in January of 1975. During his 25 years at Otterbein, he has seen the Music Department move into the Battelle Fine Arts Center, with Riley Auditorium modeled after Kresge Auditorium at M.I.T., and the creation of the musical theatre program, which he established with Dr. Charles Dodrill. He has also seen the number of music majors more than double since his arrival, the growth of a stronger and larger music faculty and many curricular improvements including the recently reinstated Bachelor of Music degree.

GOLDEN REUNION CLASS OF 1950

1st Row (left to right): Joan Eckard Vargo, Jane Morrison Horn, Ellie Chapman Phelps, Howard Sellers, Forrest Schar, Ken Simmons, Robert E Bartholomew, Colleen Bachelder Nall, Mardelle Leslie Baker, Thelma Hack Veres, Rosa Rubino Bucco, Kathie Ryan McWilliams, Fran Barnett Bell, Ellis Legg, Betty Ervin Stockton, Gloria Stauffer Shiffler, Bonnie Keim Brooks, Dottie Deane Schmidt. **2nd Row:** Bob Gilmour, Marian Havens Becker, Herbert Bean, Don Bowman, Frieda Johnson Spafford, Joseph Albrecht, Bob Haines, John Lyter, Jody Day Sellers, Joanne Klepinger Ditmer, Joan Hopkins Albrecht, Carol Boda Bridgman, Joe Carlisle, Judith Edworthy Wray, Vernon Pack, Bill Ganger, Ralph (Bucky) Powless. **3rd Row:** Paul Schuler, Glen Moss, Paul Gibson, Heidy Schneider Dennis, Jack Rees, Stan Sherriff, Dick Hofferbert, Gene Davis, Dick Sellers, Clara Liesmann Warren, Betty Knight Recob, Jim Recob, George Schreckengost, Chuck Stockton, Rolland Reece, Dick Keller. **4th Row:** Gerald Koster, Frank Truitt, Jay Truitt, Kenny Zarbaugh, Bing Crosby, Bill Hanna, Janet Gilbert, Don Monn, Shirley Fritz Whitehead, Dick Whitehead, Luke Wimberly, David Sprout, J.P. Dale, Robert Schillhahn, George Harold, Bob Keller, Don Rhoads, Bob Milligan.

PRE 1950

1st Row(left to right): Johnie Dailey Haines '49, Bob Knight '28, Pat Orndorff Ernsberger '43, Judy Mokry Degrandchamp '45, Netta Mayne Hobbs '44, Beverley Hancock Corcoran '48, Mickey Steiner Mokry '49, Hazel Brehm Hayes '47, Lucy Hanna Raver '30, Ginny Cole Kraner '49. **2nd Row:** Kenneth Foltz '48, Dick Sanders '29, Ruth Wolfe Hogan '43, Lois Carman Anderegg '43, Helen Hilt Lemay '47, Bruce Hobbs '45, Carol Peden Lefferson '46, Dorothy Mikesell Pflieger '47, Emily Jackson Marks '47, Helen Wallace '48, Alberta Engle Messmer '40, Carolyn Carbaugh Wimberly '49. **3rd Row:** Wayland Bale '43, Harry Bean '43, Doyle Blauch '48, Bob Penn '43, Vic Ritter '48, Dan Corcoran '49, Bill Lefferson '47, Dick Pflieger '48, Bob Agler '48, Jack Marks '48, James Wallace '49, Bud Kraner '47. **4th Row:** Don Hogan '49, Bill Lemay '48, Charles Hoover '48, Ernie Ernsberger '43, Lloyd Savage '48, Cameron Allen '47, David Geehring '48, Dick Shoemaker '48, Art Spafford '48, Warren Hayes '49, Joe Ayer '40, Fred Anderegg '40, Les Mokry '47.

CLASS OF 1955

1st Row (left to right): Donna Sniff Sitton, Ruthann Williams Bennett, Marlene Rogos Hodder, Mary Catlin Meyers, Joyce Naftzger Grabill, Nita Shannon Leland, Patricia Tumblin Rapp, David Kay. **2nd Row:** Robert Workman, Carole Lincoln Grandstaff, Marilyn Jennings Conway, Joyce Prinzler Patterson, Barb Hanson Shauck, Macel Mcdermott Hayes, Donna Good Brantman, Virginia Phillippi Longmire, Howard Longmire. **3rd Row:** Harvey Smith, Bill Goff, Dwayne Yothers, Nancy Stephenson Apel, Bob Fowler, Bob Arledge, Bob Billman, Les Foor, Don Rapp.

CLASS OF 1960

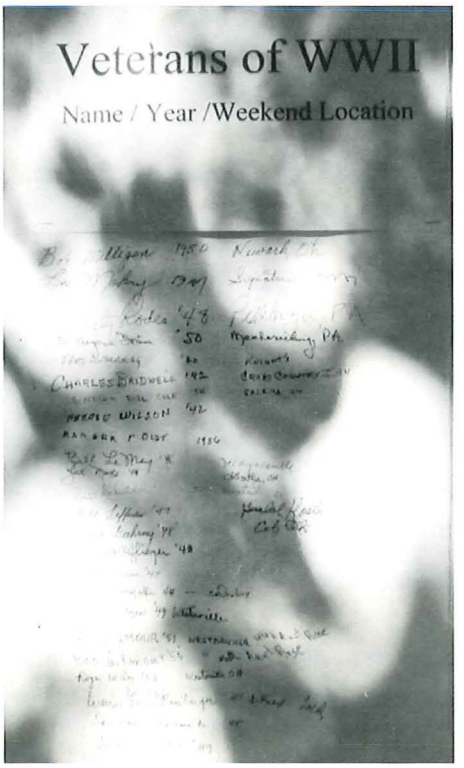
1st Row (left to right): John Weiffenbach, Hope Hulleman Orr, Edie Walters Cole, Connie Myers Mentzer, Dottie Sardinha Pickering, Juanita Walraven Rusk. **2nd Row:** Lyn Yarman Stoffer, Miriam Shirley Auten, Nancy Werner Weiffenbach, Jan Gurney Welch, Marlene Lembright Stillson, Ruth Robinson Carey, Bev Easterday Krall, Patti Wood Shahan, Bunny Plank Markworth. **3rd Row:** Barbara Marvin Nichols, Carolyn Swartz Royer, Dan Miller, Barbara Puderbaugh Gribler, Jerry Gribler, Bill Smith, Thelma Speais, Laura Herrick, Phyllis Bench Litton. **4th Row:** John Worley, Don Matheney, Jim Earnest, Earl Newberg, Phil Harbarger, Joe Polasko, Janet Risch Selby, Mervin Matteson.

CLASS OF 1965

1st Row (left to right): Ann Barnes Packer, Jane Schoepke Stolzenburg, Virginia Leader Zech, Vera Garrabrant Hall, Eileen Marty Mignerey, Margaret Lloyd Trent, Jack Wright. **2nd Row:** Dick Reynolds, Frederick Bohse, Bill Shackson, Thomas Mignerey, Joyce Rugh Miller, Joaline Crow Mathias, Stephen Ellis, Emily Smith.

CLASS OF 1970

1st Row (left to right): Linda Whitehouse Pace, Janet Raver, Linda Karl Chandler. **2nd Row:** John Funk, Fonda Fichthorn, Betsy Bridwell, Dave Lehman.



Towers lawn trees mottle in shade the names of Otterbein's WWII veterans.

>>> *from page 22*

character, the decisive platform upon which intellect pays its true dividends.

Today you leave your Forest of Pens. If you have taken your time here seriously, you have developed your minds, you have acquired lifelong friendships, and you have strengthened your integrity. If you have not been serious here, it is luckily not too late.

It was recommended to me that I speak to a very narrow topic. Accordingly, I will limit the talk to the following minor questions:

Are there laws of success for a moral person?

How can I be happy? And,

What is the purpose of life?

Surprisingly, these small questions have befuddled and challenged thinkers since the dawning of the age. But you're awfully lucky today, because I'm not going to hold out any longer; I'm going to give you the answers to these three questions:

Yes, there are such laws.

Follow them, you will be happy and you will fulfill the purpose of life.

Actually, all the answers are contained in the form of three natural laws.

But before I disclose them to you, it is now appropriate to ask: who am I to be advising you about the purpose of life, and the certain road to happiness?

For the seven people here who did not read the 1996 Common Book, let me say that I was raised in San Francisco's Panhandle, an inner city slum where I struggled to become an accepted black male youth.

This was an honorable objective, but one to which I was poorly suited.

I was ignorant in the culture and clumsy in the language.

I played sports like a blind goat, spoke Chinese black English without confidence, and was blessed with a body that made Tinker Bell look ruthless.

I lived in a streetfighting society, and was as tough as a worm on a hook.

So I was sent by my father to the Central YMCA boxing program in the Tenderloin of San Francisco, to save my life. I was seven years old and it took me half an hour to reluctantly put on a set of lost-and- found gym clothes. I thought that after I got dressed I would get beaten up, and I was right. I put the tank top on backwards, but it didn't matter. My shoulders were so small and undeveloped that if someone sneezed in Oakland, the tank top straps would fall off....

I put the tank top on backwards, but it didn't matter. My shoulders were so small and undeveloped that if someone sneezed in Oakland, the tank top straps would fall off....

The Coach looked at me the way people study bruises. I was hoping he'd say, " Hi, I'm Tony. Want some lemonade?" But instead, he said, "Aw, cripe, kid, ya make me wanna cry."

Despite my lack of promise, he, and other members of the faculty, for the next decade, taught me to box, to compete in the sports I hated, which was all of them.

Years later, as a leadership consultant, I realized that YMCA sports had not been an end in themselves. Sports had been the venue in which teachers could help me struggle against my weaknesses, the greatest of which was physical cowardice.

My teachers had made clear a truth: To become my better self, I had not only to face my deficiencies, both external and internal, but I had to correct them.

This truth is in fact a natural law: that we either correct our weaknesses, or, in time, are dominated by them.

In the YMCA, as a youth, I had learned the First Natural Law of Uncommon Success: *Success requires correction of your weaknesses.*

What do I mean by this? The great philosophers knew that a good thing pushed to its extreme becomes something bad—the virtue of hard work, when overexercised, becomes a weakness—for it consumes the self. Because we live in a time of wretched excess, the advice that we do things in moderation has greater import.

A good number of you said that, given the chance to re-do college, you would study harder, plan better, or join campus organizations earlier. These observations are excellent insights. Heed them. Act on them.

Worried too much about your looks? Serve the elderly and the weak.

Worried too much about things? Help the needy and the underserved.

Face that which you do not do well.

The second law of uncommon success is that *Success requires that you be an individual of character; that you befriend people of character, and that you marry a person of character.*

Now, to some extent, I am carrying coals to Newcastle. After all, we're in Ohio.

But, on the other hand, the culture urges and beguiles you to be a person of unlimited consumption. To be your thirst, your taste in shoes, cars, labels and bad habits. Have friends who are funny because they make hideous decisions, display the manners of an organ grinder and the morals of his monkey and hook up with strangers when a warm hand shake would be the wiser choice.

Marry someone who looks great in a dark bar, spends entirely too much on haircuts and ridicules members of the opposite sex while consuming staggering amounts of alcohol.

In contrast, the second natural law directs you to consistently strive to do the right thing. To discern mightily right from wrong, and then consistently act for the right, regardless of risk to self. No question, this is not easy.

I myself have been confused by choices and have danced with sloth.

I have been inattentive to those who deserved my focus, self-centered when it was never justified, and blind to my own weaknesses. But I have been lucky in my teachers and coaches, and blessed in my spouse and children, who collectively form a character-rich group.

Aristotle knew that everyone wants happiness, and that everyone is convinced that happiness means possessing three things—wealth, power, and sensual pleasure.

But Aristotle, the keen observer, realized that people with wealth, status and limitless pleasure were anything but happy.

Now if you're at all like me—

I submit to you that Otterbein has prepared you to be a good person more than it has trained you to make money, and for that, I salute the school as I salute you.

Upon this rock, redemption is possible, and all good things are promised.

There were no integrity cops to bust me when I broke the second law, the law of character, because life itself is the enforcer. There are no jobs in which this natural law does not obtain; there is no place to hide where the reality of this law does not ultimately resolve conflicts. Break this law, and suffering is guaranteed.

Okay, that was the humorous part.

This second natural law of uncommon success requires you to be a person of integrity, of wholeness and wellness.

This means giving up people in your life who are rage drivers, litterbugs, cheats and drug dealers, or who are unethical, appetitive, egocentric, inconsiderate, fraudulent, superficial, self-centered, self-serving, exploitative, ill-disciplined, arrogant, alcoholic, liars, thieves, drug-addicts, dangerous or violent.

I admit this is much to surrender, but then, success does not come free.

You instead must be a model to others of right living. You must associate with people who are morally strong, personally admirable, and good in a moral fight.

You want to be the kind of person who inspires others to be their best selves. As a graduate of the Forest of Pens, you deserve to be that person.

The third and final natural law is that *Success Depends on Faith.*

and you are, since all of us grew up as Chinese kids in African American 'hoods—you'll say: Hey, give ME lots of money and fame, and I PROMISE I won't really love it.

Give me fame and I'll control it. I won't be unhappy like so many of our celebrities.

We are at our happiest when we are with good people who are proud of us, who know who we are, who care desperately about who we become, who love us unconditionally, and demonstrate care and responsibility in their own lives.

We are at our happiest when we feel right with the natural laws of the world, as opposed to feeling right with the contents of our wallets. We are at our happiest when we honor all persons, rather than when we give in to our prejudices.

Paradoxically, it is very difficult to lead this good life in a very real world without faith.

By faith I credit first, the great world religions, which teach us to live rightly. I credit these religions for teaching us to enter the world in peace, to be of good courage, to hold fast to that which is good, to render to no one evil for evil, to support the weak, to help the afflicted, to honor all persons, to love God joyously.

Yet faith need not be restricted to such beliefs. But I believe that that there must be faith in powers greater than our own needs.

To succeed uncommonly, you must have faith in the good, and faith in family. There must be faith in children, in others, and in tomorrow. Faith in the greater scheme of things in which we are but teammates.

These are your three natural laws of uncommon success.

Correct your weaknesses.

Be strong, associate with those who are genuinely moral, marry a person of excellent character.

Be a person of faith.

Although we have been apart for four years, I have read your papers, enjoyed your dramas, heard of your progress, and analyzed your survey responses.

Let me tell you what I see as I look out at you.

There are 395 of you, 91% from Ohio and 66% female. Fifty-seven percent of the majors in which you are graduating have five or fewer of your classmates in each.

Half of you are in eight majors. Five of these are in the helping professions. One out of three of you has already selected professional directions that will empower you to help others, to be leaders where leaders are needed most.

More of you expect life satisfaction to flow from your family than from wealth.

You are a class made comfortable by many commonalities, rich with courageous academic diversity, and mature in your concept of happiness.

I see you. You are a class filled with leaders. Leadership is less about getting others to do what we want, and more about changing ourselves to inspire others to their best selves to do what is right.

I see people who, faced with the invitation to live shallowly, will choose to lead lives of meaning; who, having observed the immeasurable costs incurred by my generation's fumbling of marriage, will choose its spouses more wisely, and faithfully honor its vows.

You know, I have had many good jobs. I've written books, met important people, spoken to Supreme

Court Justices and the Smithsonian, been on national TV, written for *Time*, have gone to the Academy Awards to walk the red carpet in a tux. None of that matters very much. Each time I left a job or was given an award, I was always replaced, often, by someone more competent, and there was someone right behind—in this case, immediately in front of me threatens violence, or leaves because someone else suddenly seems more amusing or has better hair.

Your job as a person of character is to have the guts to see yourself and the courage to surmount your own weaknesses, to become the better angel to all who know you, to keep your promises, and to never forget your life purpose, your main jobs—

If the idea of laboring for a portfolio or a Jaguar is too irresistible, don't forget that stronger rewards await you than a hunk of green steel with dead cow seats.

—who earned greater distinctions.

I submit to you that Otterbein has prepared you to be a good person more than it has trained you to make money, and for that, I salute the school as I salute you.

For there are only two jobs for which you are uniquely talented and personally tailored. These are the two jobs you cannot morally hand to any successor.

And you know what they are, for they embody the true purpose of life: Spouse and parent.

Nothing is more frustrating than a spouse who gives all to career and leaves little for home. Nothing is more excruciating than a spouse who the lifelong soul-mating with your spouse, the life-long commitment to your children.

I see you. You are an inaugural class.

I ask you to make your days count, not in money, but in meaning.

I ask you to seek work which engages your moral self. Develop your muscles of good character as you would build physical strength. Learn to be the selfless team builder, to become the good and intentional leader by honoring all people without letting anyone dupe, beguile or harm you.

If the idea of laboring for a portfolio or a Jaguar is too irresistible, don't forget that stronger rewards await you than a hunk of green steel with dead cow seats.

This is not too much to ask from people who have graduated from the Pen Forest.

As the next days unfold, remember with pleasure the soccer championship, the Towers rededication, the brick roads, the gifts of the faculty, the memories of times with friends.

But I ask you to correct your weaknesses before they disappoint others and hurt yourself, to be the moral leader in your life; to be a person of faith.

If Uncle Shen, the sage of the extremely famous novel, *China Boy*, were here, he would say, "I find you looking very round, very full, very lucky, and a strong credit to family." Shen understood scholarship, and he knew the value of things.

We see you. We admire you. We are very proud of you. We all expect a great deal of you.

We wish you good days and Godspeed. ■

>>> *from page 18*

William Samuel, Apr. 8, 2000. He joins older brother Joe, 4.

Jennifer Vincent Marrison and husband Chad, a girl, Deidra Dianne, Jan. 8, 2000. She joins older sister Dareion Rose, 1.

Nikki Keller Stover and husband Mark, a girl, Kinsey Rose, June 21, 2000. She joins older sister Michaela, 3.

1996

Michael Vollette and wife Regan, a boy, Brandon Michael, Mar. 11, 1999.

1997

Peggy Barnes Keefer and husband **Michael Christopher '97**, a girl, Amelia Grace, May 12, 2000. She joins older sister Corinne, 1.

Madonna Wells and husband Perry, a boy, Leo Jacob, July 13, 2000. He joins older sister Briana, 8.

1999

Hope Littlepage Massie and husband James, a girl, Amber, June 14, 2000.

Deborah Smith Wilson and husband **Robert '96**, a girl, Danielle Hannah, Mar. 6, 1998.

DEATHS

1926

Grace Farrell Wiley passed away on Apr. 28, 2000. She is survived by her two children, **Gertrude Wiley Ruehle '56** and **Roger Wiley '52**.

1933

Alice Parsons Stowers passed away on May 12, 2000. She was a retired elementary school teacher and a long time member of Christ United Methodist Church in San Diego, CA.

1941

Lorraine Ratliffe Sherron passed away Feb. 7, 2000 in Palms of Pasadena Hospital in St. Petersburg, FL. She is survived by her husband of 22 years, Marvin W. Sherron; two daughters, Terry Griest and Susan Salt; three grandchildren; three nieces and a nephew; and one sister, Linda.

1942

Marguerite Lightle Ziegler passed away June 7, 2000. She taught second grade at Orange School for 18 years, retiring in 1983. She was organist at Federated Church for 10 years and was organist at Willoughby Presbyterian, Bethlehem Lutheran in Cleveland Heights and First Church of

Christ, Scientist in Cleveland during her decades long musical career. She was also choir director at Garfield Memorial Church in Pepper Pike, OH. A Chagrin Falls resident since 1976, she played in area recitals, was an associate of the American Guild of Organists and was active in the guild's Cleveland chapter. She is survived by her husband, **Richard '43**, two sons, Richard and Davis; a foster daughter, Janice Doering; and four grandchildren.

1947

Robert Frazier of Mt. Sterling, OH passed away on May 9, 2000. He worked for the State of Ohio as personnel director of CCI. He was a veteran of World War II, receiving the Purple Heart for heroism. He was a member of American Legion of Washington CH, and Moose Lodge of Columbus, and the former Deacon of the Old Presbyterian Church in Mt. Sterling. He was preceded in death by his parents; a granddaughter, Carrie Cooper; a brother, William; and four sisters, **Katherine Bishop '26**, Charlotte Boyd, **Margaret Conley '23** and **Freda Wilson '19**. He is survived by his wife, Alma; three daughters, Vickey, Roberta and Jana; one son, William; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Otterbein has learned that **Harold Sowers** passed away on Apr. 6, 2000. He is survived by his wife Joyce.

1951

Otterbein has learned that **Lois Kasday Schillhahn** passed away on Jan. 7, 2000. She is survived by her husband **Robert Schillhahn '51**.

1952

Robert Blais of Canal Winchester, OH passed away on Apr. 24, 2000. He was a former teacher at Smithville and Canal Winchester Schools. Retired from IBM in 1991, he was also an Army veteran. He was a member of Hope United Methodist Church, past patron of Evans Chapter #191, OES and Past Master of Potter Lodge #540 F & AM. He also gave talks against smoking to both the junior high and senior high schools health classes in Canal Winchester. He is survived by his wife Janet; children Kim (Mike) Grossman, **Douglas '89** and his wife **Sherri Millington Blais '91,** and Amy Blais; one brother, Jack; one sister, Pat Jenkins; and 3 grandchildren.

1955

Virjean Isherwood Gilbert passed away on Dec. 22, 1999.

1961

Robert Lawrence (Larry) McCombs of Mt. Vernon, OH, passed away on Apr. 24, 2000. He retired from Lucent Technology, formerly AT & T, after 25 years of service and served two years in the U.S. Army and also Army Reserves. He devoted his entire life to conservation, serving as a member of Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, North American Fishing Club, National Rifle Association for Legislative Action, Telhio Quarter Club, National Conservancy and founding member of United We Stand America. He is survived by his sisters, Ruth Siegfried and Mariana Rossiaky; one brother, Earl; and many nieces and nephews.

1969

Rebecca Ruyan Groseclose passed away on Dec. 20, 1997. She is survived by her husband, Michael; and her three children, Daniel, Jennifer and Kimberly.

1979

Wendy Houglan Immel passed away on Apr. 14, 2000. She is survived by her husband, Bruce, and one son, Erik.

1990

Barbara Baughman passed away on Jan. 14, 2000. While attending Otterbein she was a member of Torch and Key and graduated Summa Cum Laude. She worked at Fiesta Salons Corporate offices, Columbus, OH as an accountant, and ended her career as the Director of Leasing for some 200+ salons throughout a seven state area. She is survived by her husband, Paul Baughman. ■

"Dolph" Pringle Dies at 81

Adolphus W. "Dolph" Pringle '40 died April 24, 2000, in Espanõla, New Mexico. The 81-year-old Pringle was a reverend in the United Methodist Church and was active at the McCurdy School, a school for the Hispanic population in New Mexico.

Pringle was born on July 10, 1918 in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada and raised in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Otterbein in 1940 with his bachelor's degree in English. He was active in choir and Pi Kappa Phi. He also was a member of the Otterbein "O" Club.

After graduating from Otterbein, Pringle graduated from Oberlin Theological Seminary and was ordained as a reverend in the United Brethren Church in 1943. He earned his master's degree in education from Arizona State University.

In 1947, Pringle moved to Vallecitos, New Mexico, to serve at the Evangelical United Brethren Mission. In 1948, he moved to the McCurdy School for Hispanic students in Espanõla, New Mexico, where he served as minister, elementary principal, teacher and coach for football, basketball, track and baseball. He also served as chaplain at the Espanõla Hospital and a minister at the Santa Cruz, New Mexico United Methodist Church.

Pringle was also active in the Espanõla community, serving on the city council, as well as with the Boy Scouts and the Rotary Club. He received several awards, including the Otterbein College National Alumni Association Special Achievement Award in 1985 and the Espanõla Valley Chamber of Commerce Lifetime Achievement Award with his wife, Gweneth Cousins Pringle '40, in 1994. He was named to the Northern Rio Grande Conference Hall of Fame in 1992.

Pringle is survived by his wife of 57 years, Gweneth, two sons, a daughter, one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter.

Class of 1999:

Where are They Now?

David Adkins is employed by Byers Imports in Columbus.

Rebecca Mott Adkins is a caseworker in U.S. Senators DeWine and Voinovich's office. She is also attending Capital University pursuing a juris doctorate degree.

Carli Sue Amlin is a communications specialist for Re/Max Professionals.

Jared Archer is pursuing his Ph.D. in chemical engineering.

Debora Avery is a teacher with the Columbus Public Schools.

Julie Bagley is a programs assistant for VSA Arts of Ohio, a non-profit arts organization in Columbus.

Bethany Barbarotta is a technician for Bath & Body Works. Her field is research and development.

Stephanie Becker is pursuing her master's of science in teaching.

Wendi Borland is currently employed by Sleep Care, Inc. She will be getting married in December, 2000.

Lyndsie Buchanan teaches Title I Reading and Title VI Math at Avery Elementary in the Hilliard City School District.

Jennifer Burns is currently working for the YMCA in the Juvenile Justice Program as a teacher.

Alicia Carpenter is a first grade teacher for the Columbus Public Schools. She is also pursuing her master's in elementary education at Ohio State University.

Megan Bosh Cawley is working on formulating a plan to start a private music studio in the Columbus area very soon. She is currently employed by Parman & Associates as a utilization review associate.

Marilyn Putnam Collini is currently working for Consolidated Stores Corp. in their Human Resources Department as a senior training specialist.

Cheryl Thompson Cooper is attending Kettering College and is in their Physician Assistant Studies program seeking a Post-Baccalaureate Certificate.

John Damschroder is a field support representative for Lease Marketing, Downers Grove, IL.

Amanda Penix Darling is a teacher for the Enchanted Care Learning Center in Powell, OH.

Nikki Davis is employed by Matrix Psychological Services as a network coordinator. She married **Steve Dunbar '99** in Aug., 2000.

Kristen Ritner Dieckmann is an elementary school teacher and is employed with the Olentangy Local School District.

Sean Djubek is a buyer for Promark Electronics in Columbus, OH.

Joanna Dougherty is an RN at Grant Medical Center in Columbus.

Tim Dye has been promoted to production supervisor for Ryan Homes in Cleveland. He is currently working on projects in Stow and Cuyahoga Falls.

Diane Earhart is a business analyst for Nationwide Insurance in Columbus.

Richard Farley just completed his first year of law school at the University of Dayton. He has been selected to write for the *Law Review* during his second year.

David Firth is working for Columbia Gas, and is manager of Technical Services. He is also attending Otterbein and is pursuing his MBA in Business.

Raleigh Fontaine is the production coordinator for Franklin University. He is also seeking a master's of science in marketing and communications.

Jessica Beyer Fry works for *Christian Happenings Magazine* as a customer service representative.

Thomas Fry is a substitute teacher for Columbus City Schools and Westerville City Schools.

Halley Galambos is employed by University Hospitals of Cleveland/Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital as a clinical registered nurse.

Justin Haas is a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army Infantry. He is stationed at Ft. Benning, GA.

Jennifer Harrell is presently in graduate school at Yale University pursuing her Ph.D. in genetics.

Andrew Heaton is the arena supervisor for the Schottenstein Value Center Arena. He feels Otterbein helped to achieve the start of his career goals.

Andrew Heck teaches 5th grade in the Westerville City School District.

Tracy Hedrick is director of Public Relations at Polaris Amphitheater, SFX Entertainment in Columbus.

Nikki Hersh is the system administrator for I

Film.com in Hollywood, CA.

Jessica Stockdale Hoover is a wellness advisor with Kelly Services at Owens Corning.

Douglas Hickman is attending Capital University and is pursuing a juris doctorate degree.

Lisa Hickman is pursuing her master's degree in sociology.

Carey Holden is assistant manager for The Limited in Pittsburgh, PA.

Janet Metzger Hull is employed by Orthopedic and Trauma Surgeons, Inc., Columbus, OH, as a registered nurse.

Cynthia Burmaster Johnson is a nurse in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital.

Constance Balser Jordan is currently employed by the Whitehall City School District in Columbus.

Mandy Jenne is a math tutor for the Buckeye Local School District. She will be getting married July, 2001 to Ken Paulchel.

Susan Jaworski is employed by ODOT as an environmental specialist located in Delaware, OH.

Heather Patterson Keener is employed by A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., Lancaster, OH, as a financial associate.

Theresa Kessel is employed by CBS Radio/Infinity Broadcasting in Columbus. She works full-time as an assistant in the traffic department, and is also employed part-time as an on-air personality at WHOK-FM.

Kaeri King is currently obtaining two education certificates.

Daniel Kirby is a sales associate for Sentry Insurance in Columbus.

Kevin Knapp is a management trainee for Cintas Corporation.

Jeremy Lahman has just completed his first year of teaching as vocal music instructor at Westland High School.

Kari Pietrangelo Larson is a teacher for the Columbus Public Schools.

Carrie Boergert Link is a nanny for a private family in Dublin, OH.

Lise Logsdon is a customer service rep. for Merck Medco in Columbus.

Michelle Lohr is a music teacher for Gladstone & McGuffey Elementary Schools in Columbus.

Rachel Loos is currently employed by Federal Express as a courier.

Marilyn Mardini is employed by Ortho & Neuro Rehab. as an athletic trainer.

Timothy Marsac is employed by Standard Register as a sales representative, and resides in Birmingham, MI.

Kirsten MacLeod Meyers is office manager/corporate researcher for HAS, Inc. located in Dublin, OH.

Michael Miceli is a security sales representative for the Huntington Investment Company.

Beth Kraus Mitchell is employed by CoreCom as a senior rep. in research and resolution in Worthington. She and her husband, Daniel, are expecting their first child in September, 2000.

Geoff Mize teaches history at Westerville South High School.

Candace Fyffe Moore is a 2nd grade teacher at Fairwood Elementary in the Columbus Public School District. She is also pursuing a master's of arts in education at Ohio State University.

Elizabeth Mowry is currently an RN working on an orthopedic nursing floor at Fairview General Hospital in Cleveland, OH.

Helene Mundrick is a payroll administrator for Sarcom, Inc. and pursuing an MBA at Otterbein.

Nina Papolczy is employed by Kentucky Medical Services as an insurance follow-up specialist.

Deborah Patton is an assistant writer for SOH Productions in Westerville.

Laura Peoples is employed by Building Blocks Pediatrics, Columbus, OH as a registered nurse.

Rocco Petrozzi is currently enrolled as a 2nd year student at the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in Cleveland, OH. He will graduate with a DPM degree in May, 2003.

Brooke Preston is the office manager for AmeriCheer, Inc., Westerville, OH.

Mary Ellen Randall is pursuing her M.A. in clinical psychology at the University of Dayton.

Jeffrey Ressler is a reading & English teacher and head track & field coach for the Liberty Center School District.

Heidi Griswold-Rhymer worked at Ohio State University as a research assistant until the end of June, 2000. This fall, she will be moving to Milwaukee to attend Marquette University where she will pursue her master's of arts in theology.

Melody Richmond is a math teacher with the Centerburg Local School District.

Janine Wiley Robinson is an account coordinator for TRIAD, Inc. in Columbus, OH.

Trent Roehll is a franchise field support person for Sears Carpet and Upholstery in Columbus, OH.

Lisa Caudle Roston is a marketing assistant with the McGraw-Hill Companies in Columbus.

Stacey Resnick Rychlewski is an operations manager for Kraft in Rolling Meadows, IL.

Katherine Schlee is a health educator at Inland AIDS Project. Her duties include, but are not limited to, supervising testing programs, volunteers & outreach workers, HIV/AIDS education to the public and developing peer education programs. She is engaged to Steven Markan and plans to be married in November, 2000.

Nicole Day Schuler teaches English for the Union Scioto Local School District.

Kristina Coffman Shannon is a teacher employed with the Worthington School District.

Mark Snyder has spent his first year after graduation studying at the Actors Studio Drama School in New York City, where several productions of his plays were performed. He can be seen this season on Bravo's "Inside the Actors Studio" television series. He will be returning to Ohio in August, 2000, to begin his MFA in Playwriting in Ohio University's Professional Playwriting Program.

Audria Stout is pursuing a master's degree in college student personnel at Bowling Green State University.

Cindy Tiburzio is a primary support analyst for Cardinal Health, Dublin, OH. She is pursuing a graduate degree in psychology from the University of Dayton at Capital University.

Kenneth Tilger is employed as band director/music teacher at Bishop Ready High School. He is also a freelance musician and will seek a graduate degree next fall.

Kimberly Thomas is the annual show coordinator for Drug Emporium, Inc. in Powell, OH.

Carrie Troup is employed as a marketing coordinator for Corporate Communications with Cardinal Health. She is engaged to **Brian Batch '98** and plans to be married Summer, 2001.

Amber Varga is employed by the YMCA Hilltop Educare Centre as assistant director. She works with children six weeks to five years.

Amy Voellmecke is assistant hall director at Ohio State University where she is pursuing her master's degree in higher education student affairs. She married Matthew August Treboni on July 22, 2000.

Steven Watts is a teacher/soccer coach for Gahanna-Lincoln High School.

Michael Waugh is presently attending graduate school at Otterbein. He is a management trainee at National City Bank in Columbus. His fiancé, Megan Barracato, is attending nursing classes and will graduate from Otterbein in 2001.

Kevin Weakley is the new boys head basketball coach for Worthington Christian High School.

Shantel Weinsheimer is a biochemical researcher for the Henry Ford Health System in Detroit, MI. She is also pursuing her MS in basic medical sciences at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Andrea Haden Whitt is teaching 4th grade at Pataskala Elementary. She is married to **Shawn Whitt '96**.

Donna Bryant Williams is chief operating officer for ATM Financial Services in Columbus. She is also pursuing her master's degree in labor and human resources from Ohio State University and planned to graduate in August, 2000.

Angela Wilson is a child care counselor II with the Triple L Group Homes, Ramona, CA.

Deborah Smith Wilson is a music teacher for Windsor Academy in the Columbus Public School District.

Tricia Preston Wurzel is a lease end consultant for BMW Financial Services in Dublin, OH.

Michele Yarman completed her post-master's Family Nurse Practioner Program and is employed by the Mt. Vernon Family Practice. She and her husband, Don, have two children Bryce, 6, and Emily, 3, and reside in Mt. Vernon, OH.

www.otterbein.edu
then click on Alumni.

Over a thousand have already registered.

Have You?

Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Otterbein's Annual Fund
(but were afraid to ask)

Giving Online

Otterbein College is making it easier for you to support your Alma Mater. With the introduction of online giving, you can now make gifts to the Annual Fund from the comfort of your own home. All you need is a computer, Internet access, a credit card and a desire to support Otterbein students.

Why should you give online? There are many reasons. It's easy to donate and gifts are made on a *secured site*. If you make a gift prior to September 1 every year, you will not be called in the phonathon, thus saving the College even more money!

Director of Annual Giving Jennifer Beharry said online giving makes supporting the Annual Fund more convenient for many alumni, family and friends. "Many people have found that the Internet is an easy and safe way to purchase merchandise. Colleges are now beginning to utilize the same technology to benefit their Annual Giving programs. Our site offers an easy and secure way to make a charitable donation to the Annual Fund through the Internet."

To give online, access the Otterbein College Online Community at www.otterbein.edu or www.otterbein.onlinecommunity.com. To enter the Online Community, you will need your ID number, which is printed above your address on mailing labels of Otterbein's publications, including this issue of *Towers*. If you have questions relating to the Annual Fund, call Jennifer Beharry at (614) 823-1400. If you have questions about the Online Community, contact Pat Kessler at (614) 823-1600.

Key facts About the Annual Fund

- The Annual Fund is the College's major source of unrestricted dollars.
- Donations are available immediately to help where the need is greatest.
- Fifty two years ago, Otterbein's Board of Trustees decided to begin a Development Fund. During it's inaugural year, just over $20,000 was received from the College's alumni, parents and friends. Last year the Annual Fund exceeded its goal of $535,000.
- The Annual Fund goal for the 2001 year is $550,000.
- All students benefit from the Annual Fund.
- Pledges must be paid by June 30. Multiple payments can be made on a pledge.
- Small gifts given regularly can really add up.
- For the sixth year in a row, *U.S. News and World Report* has listed Otterbein College in the top ten midwestern colleges. One of the determining factors is the percentage of alumni giving. Rankings such as these are a resource in attracting new students. One way to move up in rankings, such as those by *U.S. News and World Report*, is to increase the number of alumni who donate to the College.

Other Ways to Give

If you do not want to make a gift to the Annual Fund online, there are other options for you. You also can make a gift through the mail to Otterbein Annual Fund, Office of Development, One Otterbein College, Westerville, OH 43081-2006, or by telephone at (614) 823-1400. Mailed gifts can be paid by credit card, money order, check or stock. Gifts made over the phone require a credit card.

In September and October, alumni, parents, and friends will be receiving calls from the Annual Fund Phonathon. These calls make giving to the Annual Fund convenient. Callers are authorized to accept credit card gifts over the phone or send out a pledge card that can be returned to the College with a check, money order, or credit card information.

If you would like to make your donation through a stock transfer, please call the Development Office at (614) 823-1400 for specific details to perform the transfer.

Common Comments We Hear

"I am still paying on all my loans!"
Ninety-one percent of the student body receives some sort of aid. On average, students receive aid equal to about half of the costs of tuition, room, and board. A substantial amount of that aid is given from Otterbein resources, including private donations. Therefore, many students would owe more if it were not for alumni support. The current students are depending on you. **Every gift helps!**

"Not now, maybe at a later date."
Nearly 20 percent of the individuals who declined to make a gift during the phonathon said that they would rather give at a later date. Individuals have until June 30 to pay their Annual Fund pledges. No matter what time is better for you, please do make a gift each year, because **every gift helps!**

"I plan to give when I have more to give."
Most people cannot make large donations, but all gifts are important. Also, with the ease of Online Giving, individuals could make multiple small gifts during the year to add up to a larger gift than they originally thought possible. A young alumna who contributes $10 a year said she could probably give at least $5-10 a month, thus making a $60-120 donation for the year, six times what she originally had decided she could make. Please remember, **every gift helps!**

"I am not interested in giving."

Although tuition dollars help meet the basic monthly expenses of the College, it is gifts that truly make Otterbein stronger. Without your support, thousands of our students could not obtain an Otterbein education; new buildings would not be built; new equipment could not be secured. And the list goes on. In short, we could simply not provide the quality education we offer were it not for those alumni and friends who help provide gifts each year. Private giving enhances the quality of your Alma Mater; they increase the value of your Otterbein degree. If everyone who has never made a gift to Otterbein were to donate the value of just one Starbucks grande coffee each year, an additional $60,000 would be available to our students. Remember, **every gift helps.**

Benefits of the Annual Fund

During the last year, your donations have aided the College in the following ways:

- Created more updated electronic classrooms with the purchase of more computers
- Provided additional funds to the Library to expand its collection
- Funded scholarships such as the Legacy Scholarship and numerous departmental scholarships
- Purchased new academic equipment for classrooms, labs and departments
- Helped with the funding of residence hall renovations

Testimonials

Marcia Jones Schmidt '61—21 years of giving
Forty-five years ago when I came to Otterbein, I really did not know much about the College. I attended because I had received a General Motors Scholarship for Otterbein and I feel I received a fairly well rounded education. Since then, Otterbein has become a much more prestigious institution with more to offer to her students. I feel this is due in large part to alumni support. So, I do what I can... I want to help ensure that Otterbein continues to grow in excellence and reputation for the next generation of the Otterbein family.

Diane Idapence Kirwen '85—11 years of giving
I chose to attend Otterbein all those years ago because it felt comfortable. It became my home and now holds a special place in my heart. Even a small contribution helps to keep the "Otterbein home fires burning" for future generations. That's important to me. I hope that someday my children will choose to come home to Otterbein too.

Joanne Van Sant H'70—43 years of giving
Student fees never cover the cost of a student's education. Some alumni and friends have established awards and scholarships which help a segment of the student population, and they are very important. Money from the Annual Fund helps bridge the gap for all students and keeps costs at Otterbein College within the range of most students' abilities to pay. I'm a great believer and supporter of the Annual Fund since it does help all students and there is no question that it is one of the College's most important funds.

Wife Honors Husband with Endowed Scholarship

Some people are too special to be forgotten. **Dr. Charles R. McFarland '49** is certainly one of those people. For that reason, Lois McFarland recently established the Dr. Charles R. McFarland Endowed Scholarship in memory of her husband, who died in 1993.

Lois met her husband, affectionately known as "Budge," on a blind date when he was a senior at Otterbein. "I didn't like blind dates," she said, " But something told me to go."

Charles McFarland was not the only tie Lois has to Otterbein. Her "double cousin" Guy Bishop Jr. '49 also attended the College. "Double cousins are not common," Lois explained. "Our grandmothers were sisters and our grandfathers were brothers."

After Budge graduated from Otterbein in 1949, Lois took photography classes and continued to work while her husband earned his master's degree through a fellowship from The Ohio State University. Following his graduation from OSU, Lois moved with her husband to Philadelphia. It was the first in a series of moves on their way to West Virginia University, where Budge earned his doctorate degree.

While her husband was climbing the educational ladder, Lois was working as a secretary in each city on their journey. Eventually, Budge took a job at Wright State University, where he formed the Department of Medical Technology. One benefit of his new job was that Budge received 400 free credit hours for his family members to

attend classes at Wright State. Using these hours, Lois earned her bachelor's degree in business when she was 45 years old. "At my graduation, Budge marched as faculty and I marched as a student," Lois said. She began teaching for the Beavercreek School System while continuing her education. She earned her master's degree after five more years at Wright State. "I loved school," she said. "I could have been a professional student."

Lois and Charles McFarland

Lois taught for 15 years. In 1988, Budge was diagnosed with cancer. Lois took care of him until he died in 1993.

With several hobbies, Lois has been a busy woman since her teaching days. She is a cat lover and an avid quilter, two interests that combined in her quilt "Jazz Cats," for which she is well known in Dayton. With her leadership, her Dayton quilting guild made 67 wall hangings for local hospital rooms. "Jazz Cats," which is larger than a typical wall hanging, is displayed at the main nurse's station. Picturing eight cats dancing across the quilt and playing instruments, it was honored with a photo and feature story in the local newspaper.

Lois also has an interest in her genealogy, which has been traced back to seventh century England on her mother's side. She has honored those from her past in various ways, including a three-generation quilt she recently finished and the endowed scholarship she established in her husband's name.

Lois decided to establish the Dr. Charles R. McFarland Endowed Scholarship to honor the spirit of her husband by helping a student in the same situation her husband faced years ago. "When Budge went to Otterbein, he was poor because his father died when he was 5 years old. He received a $50 scholarship and worked like crazy to finish school," she said. He eventually finished school with money Lois made as a secretary at the YMCA in Columbus. Because her husband studied life science, Lois has designated the scholarship for an upperclass student with a concentration in life science, particularly microbiology.

If you wish to establish an endowed fund, contact the Endowment Officer in the Development Office at (614) 823-1206. If you wish to contribute to a current or pending endowment, mail your contributions to the Endowment Officer at: Cellar House, One Otterbein College, Westerville, OH 43081-2006. Make checks payable to Otterbein College with the appropriate fund listed.

$100,000 Gift Builds Glanna Imar Scholarship

Joe Imar '32 loves Otterbein. Beginning when he was a freshman in 1928, that love affair has lasted 72 years. Joe also loved Glanna, to whom he was married for over 41 years.

After Glanna's passing, Joe created a scholarship in her honor, The Glanna Imar Memorial Scholarship. Initially giving $25,000 for the scholarship, Joe recently added a gift of $100,000 to the fund which supports Elementary Education majors. Many more future teachers will now be helped financially each year.

Joe and Glanna began a courtship in the mid '30s at a Jr./Sr. high school in Maple Heights, Ohio where Glanna was principal and Joe taught and "coached everything." Since women were not allowed to be married and still teach in the '30s, Joe and Glanna traveled to Kentucky and were married in secret—or so they thought. Somehow, however, they were found out. But love prevailed. The school board made a rare exception and Joe and Glanna lived happily ever after. Joe now resides in Sterling House, Lehigh Acres, Florida.

Joe Imar at home in Fla.

New Endowed Scholarships and Awards

The Walter G. Clippinger Memorial Scholarship

This endowed scholarship was established in 1999 by **Francis '31** and **Hazel Bundy '34** to honor and memorialize Reverend Walter G. Clippinger. Dr. Clippinger was the 14th president of Otterbein; his tenure ran from 1909 to 1939. To date, he holds the longest presidency of the College.

The Griswold Memorial Scholarship

This endowed scholarship was established in 1999 from a $325,000 bequest from Ernestine W. Griswold '27. It will provide up to 10 scholarships per year.

The Robert T. Myers Memorial Scholarship

This endowed award was established by the estate of Robert T. Myers '31. He was a life-long resident of Westerville and a loyal supporter of Otterbein College. He was employed at Otterbein as the Business Manager for many years, and his wife, Agnes, also worked in the Admission Office. This scholarship benefits to math or science students.

Compiled by Jenny Hill

Reunions

Homecoming 2000 Will Feature Spirit Day, Dinner Theatre, Kid's Activities

Usher in a new millennium of Otterbein football Oct. 19-21 at Homecoming 2000! Spirits will be high as students, alumni, family and friends gather to meet and support the latest line-up of Cardinal football players.

The weekend's activities will be kicked off with the annual Spirit Day Rally on Thursday, Oct. 19, complete with the marching band, cheerleaders and the Homecoming court. The annual parade on Saturday, Oct. 21 is sure to get the energy levels up and ready for the big game against Marietta College on Saturday afternoon. A special feature of this year's Homecoming Weekend will be an evening of dinner and theatre featuring the British musical *Blood Brothers* on Saturday evening. In addition to these exciting events, there will be a special Java night at the Campus Center Friday night and children's activities on Saturday.

So pull out your tan and Cardinal clothes and plan to be on campus Oct. 19-21 for Homecoming 2000!

Regional Events

Landlubbers Take to the Lake

Over 40 Toledo-area alumni and friends of Otterbein gathered aboard the S.S. Willis Boyer on June 17 for an evening of stories and memories of life on the retired "king of the lake freighters," which was built in 1911 and retired in 1980. The evening invited participants to experience the history of the ship with a tour, dinner and a lifelong learning presentation.

Toledo area alumni take to their sea legs aboard the S.S. Willis Boyer, "king of the lake freighters."

June Bugs Come Out to Play

On June 24, over 110 Dayton area alumni, family and friends swarmed to the home of **Bill '48** and **Helen Hilt '47 LeMay** for the fourth annual Otterbein June Bug Jamboree. The evening of songs, stories, food, fun and fellowship was enjoyed by all!

Special thanks to the LeMays for graciously hosting this event for the third year at their beautiful home. Thanks also go to song leader **Jim Shand '51**, committee chairs **Ed '58** and **Connie Myers '60 Mentzer**, as well as the entire planning committee for putting together a wonderful event.

The fourth annual June Bug Jamboree was held at Bill and Helen LeMay's home this past June.

Football Parents Unite!

Success is the name of the game in football, and last season, success was found both on and off the field. Last year, we began a new tradition and this year, pre-game tailgating is a big part of Otterbein football.

Parents of Otterbein's football players are invited to join the Otterbein College National Alumni Association for tailgating parties Oct. 14 at Baldwin-Wallace and Oct. 28 at Heidelberg College. With the energy from the hot dogs and snacks, Otterbein's parents will be ready to cheer the Cardinals on to victory!

Keep on Running

Former Cardinals will run like the wind on Sept. 23 at the annual Alumni Cross Country Meet. With all the talent of their high school days, team members are sure to cross the finish line in record times. Following the meet, participants will meet for refreshments at the house of former team coach and National Alumni Association President **Dave Lehman '70** for the annual picnic.

Historic Boston & Cardinal Migration 2000

It just doesn't get any better than this. That is what 59 alumni, family and friends of Otterbein are saying about the Cardinal Migration 2000 trip to Boston from August 17-20.

With its rich history and unique culture, Boston was the perfect place to host the first migration of the new millennium. Participants saw the intriguing harvest of cranberries at Ocean Spray Cranberry World, experienced a Union Oyster House adventure and had six whale sightings on a whale watching cruise. Alumni and friends also followed in the footsteps of Revolutionary War heroes at the Old North Church, where the lanterns were lit that signaled "one if by land, two if by sea," among other exciting experiences.

Thanks go to committee chairs **Dr. Philip '48** and **Zetta Albert '49 Herrick** for their guidance and to their comittee for planning an exciting weekend. Thanks also to **Dr. Mary Hall '64** and **Martha Paul '80** for their involvement throughout the weekend.

Ohio Wetlands, Internet Among Alumni College Fare

Education is a lifelong endeavor, and Otterbein once again helped alumni learn something new at Alumni College 2000 from July 21-23.

Ninety-three people came to the campus to enjoy 11 courses on such topics as the Internet, trends in children's literature, the Japanese-American conflict during World War II, and Ohio's wetlands, among other topics. Twenty-three weekend students traveled to Springfield, Ohio, for a Midsummer Fen Tour, part of the special wetlands trip.

Special thanks go to Friday night's dinner speaker, Dr. Joan Pryor-McCann , who spoke on Ethics in Society and Business. Thanks also go to **Mike Christian '61** and the Capital City Music Company for entertaining Friday night dinner guests with their barbershop harmonies.

The Ohio Wetlands Alumni College course included a midsummer fen tour.

Many of the folks participating in the 2000 Cardinal Migration to Boston pose in front of Paul Revere's house.

Dayton OARS Host Student Send-off

The Dayton area OARS volunteers hosted a New Student Send-Off party for Dayton-area students who began classes at Otterbein this fall. Parents also attended the August 23 event, which was held at the home of **Dr. Harold Augspurger '41.**

Fourteen new students and 29 parents were welcomed into the Otterbein family by alumni and current students, who were available to answer any questions. New students and parents were treated to special Otterbein t-shirts as well as pies, cobblers and homemade ice cream made by the Dayton Otterbein Women's Club.

Special thanks to **Harold Augspurger '41** for graciously opening his home for this event. Thanks also go to **George Liston '52, Ed '58** and **Connie Myers '60 Mentzer, Les '47** and **Mickey Steiner '49 Mokry** and **Judy Graham Gebhart '61** for their support in making the New Student Send-Off such a success.

Dayton area OARS Volunteers send off new Otterbein students this past August.

Alumni Office: 614-823-1956

Otterbein College National Alumni Calendar

(dates subject to change)

	2000		2001
9/19	Dayton Otterbein Women's Club	2/10	Alumni Reunion: Tampa Bay/St. Petersburg
9/23	Alumni Cross Country Meet	2/11	Alumni Reunion: Ft. Myers, FL
10/14	Tailgate Party (Baldwin-Wallace)	TBA	Alumni Reunion: Phoenix/Tucson, AZ
10/21	**Homecoming**	3/18	Alumni Reunion: Austin, TX (band tour)
10/28	Tailgate Party (Heidelberg)	3/19	Alumni Reunion: Dallas/Ft. Worth (band tour)
11/25-28	Baltimore Men's Basketball	5/19	Campus Beautification Day
11/25-28	Florida Women's Basketball	**6/8-10**	**Alumni Weekend**

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click on alumni

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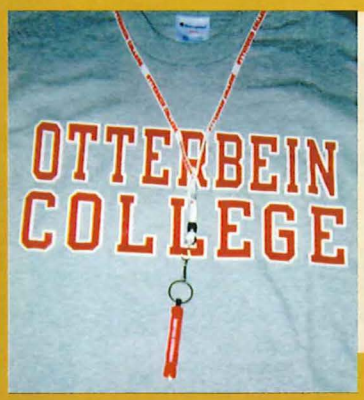

CHAMPION 100% cotton T-shirt. Available in grey or red. S,M,L,XL, $12.99; XXL, $14.99. Shoestring lanyard available in white or red, $2.49. Flashlight "Otterbein College" key-chain, $2.99.

Golf Umbrella available in red or maroon, $23.99. Gardener's cushion, $12.99. Golf towel, $14.99. Imprinted golf balls, $8.99 for sleeve of three.

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