

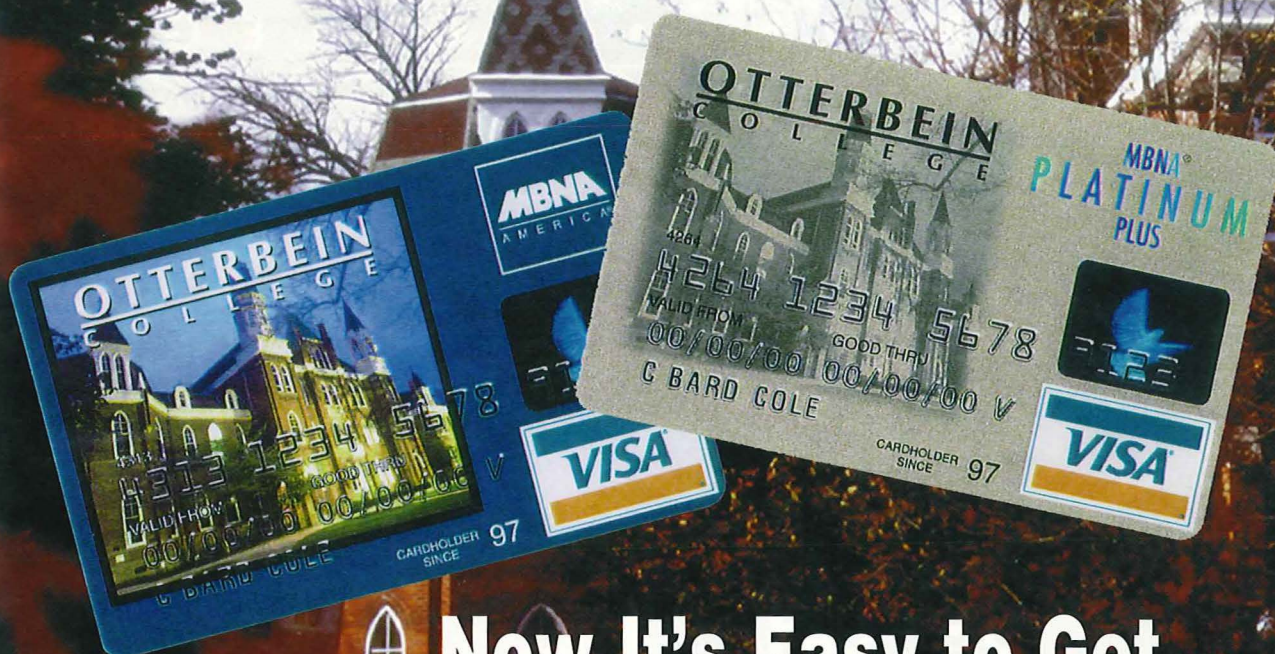
OTTERBEIN • COLLEGE TOWERS

Spring, 2001

UH-OH! THIS TOWERS IS GOVERNMENT-ISSUE!

- John Magaw '57
talks about his days
as head of the Secret
Service and ATF
- Otterbein's unique
system of government
(part 1)
- Calvin Coolidge's
1922 trip to
Otterbein





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C O N T E N T S

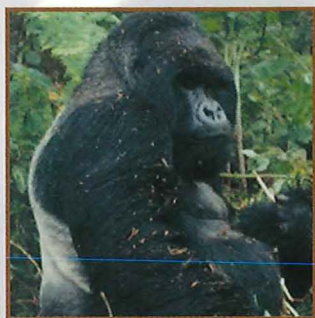
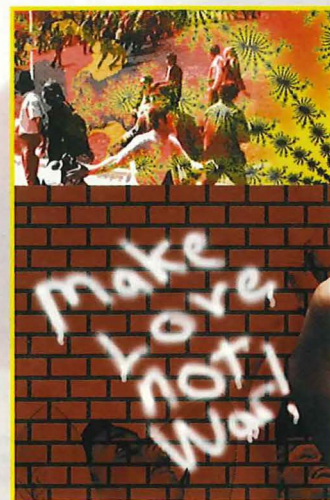
UH-OH! THIS TOWERS IS GOVERNMENT-ISSUE!


A Conversation with John Magaw '57 • page 15

Head of the Secret Service, head of the ATF, now with FEMA, John Magaw looks back on a career dedicated to law enforcement at the highest levels.

Otterbein's Unique System of Government (Part 1) • page 20

How Otterbein's system of government came about in 1970, and how it thrust Otterbein into the spotlight of a nation in unrest.

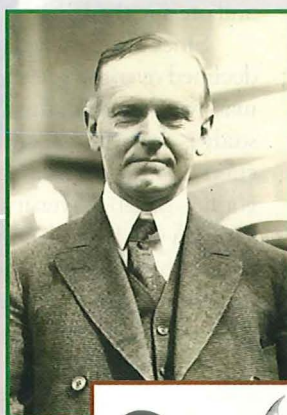

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President of the College • Brent DeVore H'86
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"Silent Cal" Speaks • page 22

Vice President Calvin Coolidge came to Otterbein in 1922 as part of the College's Diamond Jubilee (75th anniversary).


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photo by James Foster



photo by Simon Lawrance

Left: Pablo, an adult Silverback in the Virunga Mountains, was photographed in Rwanda in the early '90s. **Above:** Senior Laura Otte runs lab tests on genetic samples in the molecular biology lab at Otterbein.

compiled by Jenny Hill

Wild Mountain Gorilla Study Conducted at Otterbein

Students at Otterbein are conducting a unique genetic study of the mountain gorillas of the Virunga Mountains in Africa, one of only two populations of mountain gorillas in existence. These gorillas were previously studied by Dian Fossey and were featured in the movie *Gorillas in the Mist*. The Virunga Mountains are a volcanic range in a small area where the Democratic Republic of the Congo (formerly Zaire), Uganda, and Rwanda meet.

Under the direction of Associate Professor of Life Sciences Simon Lawrance, approximately six students will work on Histocompatibility Genotyping of Mountain and Captive Western Lowland Gorillas, including Otterbein senior Laura Otte, who has chosen to participate in the study for her senior honors project.

"I have worked with Dr. Lawrance since I was a freshman and when it came time to do my senior project, he suggested this study, and I am really enjoying the work," Otte said. "I am not only perfecting some lab techniques in molecular genetics, but I am also learning a lot about the mountain

gorilla and its conservation both inside and outside the lab."

Since the gorilla population has declined over the years to approximately a mere 600, the Otterbein study is one part of a preservation effort to ensure the conservation of the gorilla's genetic diversity. This research will help identify inbreeding within the population, as well as explore the gorillas' susceptibility to disease and the species' evolutionary history.

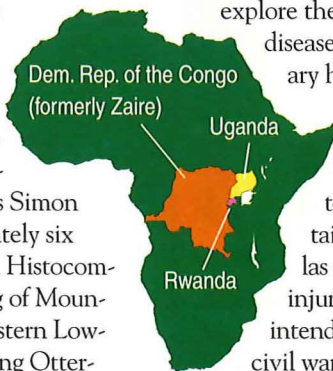
In recent years, poachers and civil wars have become major impediments to the growth of the mountain gorilla population. Gorillas can become trapped or injured by poachers' snares intended for antelope, and since civil wars erupted in 1990, some gorillas have been shot or fled from war torn regions in terror. In addition, human disturbances in the park have introduced new parasite problems and the gorilla habitat is being eliminated for firewood.

While Otterbein students do not venture into the rainforests of Africa, they are conducting research on genetic samples collected by veterinarians or trackers and sent to Otterbein.

According to Lawrance, the samples are collected in ways that are not obtrusive to the gorillas. "They only take samples when veterinary intervention is necessary, for instance if a gorilla is caught in a snare and injured. They also collect hair samples for DNA from the gorillas' night nests, since they sleep in a different location every night."

Otte said the research she is conducting creates a foundation for others to build on. "What I am doing is the basic research that can be passed on to other Otterbein students to continue, or even to conservation organizations."

According to Lawrance, the project is a collaborative effort. "We are working with the Center for the Reproduction of Endangered Species at the San Diego Zoological Society and the Department of Biological Anthropology at Oxford University in England." In addition, the study is funded by grants from Morris Animal Foundation through the Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Project and The White Faculty Development Fund. The equipment being used for the research has been obtained through grants from the National Science Foundation and the George Alden Trust.



'48 Alumnus Brings Wooden Beauty to Courtright Library

Courtright Memorial Library featured 19 abstract wood sculptures created by Dr. Kenneth Foltz '48 during winter quarter.

Dr. Foltz, a 1948 graduate of Otterbein College, is a retired doctor of osteopathic medicine. He learned to use art as a therapeutic hobby during his 36 years of practicing medicine because of its balancing benefits. "They complement each other, since medicine is intellectual and art is based on feelings," he said.

Since his retirement, art has become more than a hobby for Dr. Foltz, who has become a well-known local artist. He sculpts in wood, clay, silver, and stone. He builds stained glass windows for churches, schools,

and homes. He also composes music, writes poetry and plays the flute.

His abstract sculptures are displayed at locations throughout the community, including the Westerville Public Library, Inniswood Metro Park and St. Paul School. His most recognized sculpture is *Reaching for the Stars*, which he created for the Astronaut Grove Memorial Park on Main Street, next to Alum Creek, in Westerville. It is dedicated both to the crew of the Space Shuttle Challenger and to all astronauts who "reach for the stars." Dr. Foltz also wrote the words and music for "This Great Land," a song which was sung during the dedication of the sculpture.



A Decade Later, Swingle Singers Return

Over 530 people gathered at Cowan Hall Feb. 19 to delight in the return of the Swingle Singers to the Otterbein stage as part of the 2000-01 Artist Series, which features "the best of the best."

The Swingle Singers last performed at Otterbein a decade ago during the 1990-91 Artist Series season. As one of the most popular acts to perform in the Series, the Swingles returned to entertain Otterbein audiences with the combined talents of eight young vocalists, performing everything from baroque to the Beatles.

The tradition of the Swingle Singers began in Paris over 35 years ago, and through the years, the ever-changing group has incorporated into their repertoire orchestral overtures, big band favorites, avant garde compositions and original arrangements of pop classics, movie themes and folk tunes.

Their Otterbein performance included Welsh, Irish, English and American folk tunes, classical music by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, and three hits by the Beatles. Otterbein's own student choral group, Opus One, performed with the Swingle Singers on the Welsh folk song, *The Ash Grove*, and *I'll Be There for You*, the popular theme from the television series *Friends*.

The Swingle Singers are based in Great Britain and tour throughout the world, performing in the United States every few years. The *Boston Herald* hails the Swingle Singers as "the world's most unique vocal group."



Convocation Speaker Talks About the “King” in every person

by Leslie Walker '02

Dr. Barbara Reynolds called it “Kingology.”

During her speech January 16 at the 15th annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Convocation, Reynolds evoked a plea for every person to understand King’s dream.

“Nothing that I can say can be more inappropriate than to reflect on Martin Luther King Jr. and not ask yourself: ‘Where is the King in me?’”

According to Reynolds, the “King” in every person helps others and continues to help the struggle for equality now. She challenged the audience to dare to leave the presentation differently, not to shirk from the responsibility of continuing to carry King’s dream to someone else. “Someone is calling your name for your part of the dream,” she said.

A nationally syndicated columnist and a native of Columbus, Reynolds said she was glad to be back in the Buckeye state on “the only American non-presidential holiday we celebrate.” Reynolds talked about the mistaken notion that the “King holiday is a black holiday. It’s no more a black holiday than Washington’s and Jefferson’s birthday are a white holiday. It is the celebration of the best of ourselves as a nation.”

Reynolds feared that King is becoming a metaphor, equated with nothing but the relatively passive “I

have a dream” speech. Reynolds stated he was a warrior on the battlefield, that he made thousands of speeches, that his home was bombed, that he was harassed by the government and jailed. But he didn’t back down. He continued his “spiritual plan” of non-violent resistance to create a welcoming community of toleration, caring and compassion, where hate would not be welcome, she said.

Reynolds also focused on the strength of women.

“Behind every strong man is a strong woman, and Coretta Scott King was that person for Dr. King.”

Coretta Scott King was Reynold’s mentor who taught her that the most important ingredients in leadership are ethics and integrity, because even smart, well-educated people have the ability to fail.

According to Reynolds, recent political events in our country have undermined the minority voice. She cited the 2000 election crisis as a prime example. “African American and Jewish voters got votes stolen by fraud,” she said. “The vote is special to African Americans and women, because it hasn’t always been there.”

George W. Bush’s appointment of John Ashcroft as attorney general is a foreboding sign, she said. He is a member of the National Rifle Associ-



Dr. Barbara Reynolds said that the King holiday is not a black holiday anymore than Washington’s and Jefferson’s birthdays are a white holiday. “It is the celebration of the best of ourselves as a nation,” the journalist said.

ation (NRA), is anti-affirmative action and against abortion. “Anytime a fox is in charge of the henhouse, chickens disappear,” Reynolds said.

photos by Nate Jones '03



The Otterbein Gospel Choir performed many numbers at the MLK Convocation, including “Lift Every Voice and Sing,” a song that has become known as “the black national anthem” to many.

Throughout her presentation, Reynolds focused on the central role that religion played in the King movement. "The King movement is led by God. Now we have technology, but we won't get out of this life without theology."

The dream of King and the effects of religion have always played a strong role in Reynolds' life. Throughout college, professors discouraged her. Once a professor even told her that "she would not make it as a journalist because she is a Negro woman."

Reynolds proceeded to prove her professor, and others like him, wrong. She graduated from The Ohio State University with a bachelor of arts degree in 1966. During her journalism career she freelanced for many major magazines, founded Reynolds News Service and wrote several books. She recently authored her

third book, the best-selling, *No I Won't Shut Up*. This book was featured prominently on the popular TV show, "Politically Incorrect" and the nationally syndicated show, "Word on Words."

Among her awards are the Top 100 Business and Professional Women's Award for Outstanding Journalism, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Drum Major for Justice Award and the President's Award from the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women.

Dr. Reynolds, an ordained minister, recently received her doctorate in ministry from the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. She directs a drug and alcohol deliverance ministry for female drug abusers in Washington, DC.

Closing, Reynolds said, "Don't give up hope, you can make your

dreams come true with God on your side."

Prior to Reynolds' speech, the Martin Luther King, Jr., Peace and Justice Awards were presented. Audio visual technician Willie Franklin was given the faculty/staff/administrator award. Franklin was honored for his extensive involvement in his community in the P.T.A., the Boy Scouts of America, and in leading diversity study groups. He was also called an "unofficial counselor" for many Otterbein students. The student award went to senior sociology major, Kochiya "Koko" McDade. McDade is active in Otterbein's gospel choir, is past president of the African American Student Union, and is actively involved in community outreach programs as the United Methodist Children's Home and the Indianola Middle School Project.

International Festival Highlights Diverse Cultures

The Otterbein College International Festival 2001 was a global success thanks to the support and participation of the international members of the Otterbein community, who presented the sights and sounds of their homelands for all to experience and enjoy. The festival, which ran Feb. 8-16, featured lectures, panel discussions, music, food and more.

Otterbein College Director of International Student Programs Charles Vedder said the quality and content of the presentations exceeded previous years thanks to the contributions of students, faculty and staff members. "We involved a lot of people this year, and I think that is the main reason this year's festival was such a success."

"It is really incredible the amount of diversity we have on this campus," Vedder added. "Sometimes we don't realize it until an event like this highlights what we have to offer."

The largest event of the festival was the Global Village Dinner and

Talent Show, jointly sponsored by the International Students Association (ISA), the African American Student Union (AASU), and the Asian Student Interest Association (ASIA). The Global Village Dinner featured authentic recipes from around the world. The talent show following dinner featured performances of authentic ethnic music and dance by Otterbein students and guests. French student Virginie Boekler performed a popular French song by Celine Dion; Ukrainian student Natalia Felyshtyn played a traditional song from her homeland on the piano; and the Odenigbo Cultural Group, with MBA student Chijioke Nduaka, performed a traditional African war celebration dance. The talent show also featured a fashion show with students modeling traditional clothing from their home countries, including China, Ukraine, Africa and India.

The festival included presentations by international students and faculty on many countries, including

India, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Ireland, England, Japan, China and Norway.

Otterbein President Brent DeVore gave a feature presentation on Cuba, based on his experiences during his April 2000 visit. The presentation covered a wide variety of topics, including DeVore's impression, the official state of affairs in Cuba and the views of the Cuban citizens on the revolution and their dictator, Fidel Castro. The festival also featured a discussion on "The Middle East and Its Importance in International Affairs" by Dr. Alam Payind from The Ohio State University.

The purpose of the annual International Festival is to highlight the presence of international students and faculty on campus, to raise awareness of international issues and topics and to emphasize the importance of foreign language study. It also gives Otterbein students a chance to learn more about the study abroad opportunities available to them.

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 made 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

1926

Catherine Darst Myers celebrated her 97th birthday on November 16, 2000. A surprise party was held for her by the Greentown Over 60's at the Church of the Nazarene in Greentown. A family party was held for her at the home of her daughter, **Mariha Myers '56** in Hartville, OH.

1943

Blanche Baker Dohn moved to Kendal at Oberlin Retirement Community February 1, 2000. A dear friend, Kate Bower, has named her charter school in Cincinnati for her - The Dohn High School for teenagers with special problems. Needless to say, Blanche is thrilled!

1945

Mary Lord received the Outstanding Soroptimist Award in recognition of her dedication to Soroptimist International of Middletown. She was chosen for

the honor because she has worked especially hard on issues involving women.

1947

Gordon Crow recently received the Lifetime Member Award with the Advertising Club of Fort Worth. He received this award for more than 40 years of outstanding contributions to the club as past president, director and Silver Medal recipient. His dedicated leadership over many years has been instrumental in the development of the Ad Club as a highly respected professional advertising organization.

1956

Thelma Hodson Orr has been elected president of Town & Gown at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, CA. This is one of the university's largest support groups with over 600 members. A major fund raiser, T & G granted over \$900,000 in scholarship funds in 1999. After graduating from Otterbein, Thelma moved to southern California, obtaining a certificate in physical therapy from USC in 1958, and a master's of public administration in health services in 1981 from California State University, Long Beach. She worked in the field of physical therapy until 1993, and served as a member of the Advisory Board of Physical Therapy at California State University, Long Beach. She is also very active in other charitable and civic endeavors.

1959

Robert Hudock recently retired from the Bonsall Union School District, Bonsall, CA.

1965

Don Scott recently retired from environmental business and currently serves as Mt. Pleasant Twp supervisor/roadmaster. He bought a touring motorcycle and is interested in riding with other Otterbein graduates.

Margaret Lloyd Trent

retired from the Ohio Department of Education. She was director of board relations, serving as liaison between the 19-member panel and the department. Before that, she taught in suburban Cleveland, earned her master's degree and served as a professor at Otterbein.

1966

Rebecca Clark continues to substitute teach in the Miamisburg City Schools. She is also active at Trinity United Church of Christ where she teaches, sings in the choir and directs the hand-bell choir.

Jay Donaldson retired in August from Ingham County in Michigan. For 21 years he was the director of information services. He is now working with his son, Jad, for their own company, Titanium Solutions. They provide technology solutions for various types of companies and organizations.

Roger Vickers was remembered by his Pi Beta Sigma fraternity classmates at their

35th reunion by a contribution of \$1,000 to the Pi Beta Sigma Scholarship Foundation. He was killed in action in Viet Nam and posthumously awarded the Silver Star for heroic action in rescuing others.

1967

Carole Buchanan Bruton is currently on the music faculty at Mountain View College in Dallas, TX. She is teaching music theory and piano. Her responsibilities include the coordination of the Mountain View Piano Solo Competition, a prestigious competition for pre-college piano students from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Elma Schmidt Moore has been appointed director of Adult Leadership Programs at Wittenberg University. She joins the Wittenberg staff after working in several positions over the last seven years at Central Michigan University's Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Center.

1969

Frederick Glasser was recently promoted to senior system engineer at Chemical Abstracts Service. His current job responsibilities involve requirements analysis for Scifinder, a desktop tool for searching the CA's databases. He continues to be involved in summer theatre in Hilliard and will be in the community chorus presentation of *Messiah*.

1970

Jack Biddle is presently a guidance counselor at Grand Mesa Middle School

in Grand Junction, CO. He is very active in white-water rafting, backpacking and skiing.

Judith Blake Meyer is teaching in an international school in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Her husband, David, is an engineer in Saudi Arabia for Aramco. Daughter Amy is a sophomore in high school at Tasis, Switzerland.

Richard Rawlins was recently appointed to the Berger Hospital Board of Governors. He was a U.S. Treasury Department employee for 29 years and held many assignments across the United States, managing as many as 1,500 employees.

1971

James Francis has joined Swagelok Co. in Solon, OH, as vice president of human resources. His son, Jeremy, recently graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College and is now attending graduate school at Bowling Green studying computer science. His daughter, Katie, is a sophomore at Baldwin-Wallace where she is an elementary education major.

Mary Crolley Ware-Guldin has earned her Residential Relocation Specialist Designation. She is an associate with the Northeast Regional Office of HER Realtors. She attended Columbus State Community College to take real estate classes and is a member of National Association of Realtors, Ohio Association of Realtors, the Columbus Board of Realtors and Westerville Realtors Association.

'79 Grad is Internationally Recognized Leader in Financial Planning

When considering the career and accomplishments of financial adviser **Peggy Ruhlin '79**, the terms "high profile" and "living large" spring to mind. After all, she was president (1996-97) and then chair (1997-98) of the International Association for Financial Planning (IAFP), the largest association of financial planners in the world. She was instrumental in that organization's merger with the Institute of Certified Financial Planners (ICFP) to form the Financial Planning Association (FPA). She's a principal with Budros & Ruhlin, a Columbus-based, fee-only wealth management firm that manages roughly 450 million dollars of its clients' money and has 23 employees. She's been the featured speaker at many national conferences; has been quoted in *The Wall Street Journal*, *Money*, *Forbes*, and *Fortune* magazine; and she's even appeared on TV, as Peter Jennings featured guest on an ABC-TV news special, "Tremors on Wall Street," in October of 1997.



All this is a far way to come for a Dayton girl who found herself coming to Otterbein's adult degree program in her late twenties as a single mom. Peggy had started her college education at Ohio University and then got married, had a child, and got divorced. "I really wanted to get my degree, but I thought there was no way for me," she said. "Then I found out about Otterbein's program. It was perfect. It was a lifesaver for me."

When she came to Otterbein, Peggy was already working as an accountant, but she wasn't certified. Now, she's a CPA as well as a CFP (certified financial planner). She began to gravitate to financial planning in the early 80s when her accounting clients began asking lots of questions involving financial planning. She took the initiative by enrolling in a two-year self-study course. It was a revelation of sorts. "When I started to get into it, I felt like, 'Where has this been all my life?'"

Business First came to her shortly thereafter, asking her questions for an article about IRAs. Then they asked her to be a regular contributor. "That kind of made my reputation," Peggy said. She joined her partner, James Budros, in 1987.

The firm's clientele, according to Peggy, is made up of "next-door millionaires. The richest people wouldn't come to us because they have their own advisers on staff. And we're probably too expensive for the middle income market."

Awards and recognitions seem to come Peggy's way in droves. She has been named one of the "Best Financial Advisers" in the U.S. by *Worth* magazine. (She and partner Budros are the only advisers so honored in Central Ohio.) In 1988 she was selected as "Financial Planner of the Year" by the National Association of Personal Financial Advisers (NAPFA). When she presented a regular weekly financial commentary program on National Public Radio affiliate WCBE-FM, she was twice nominated for the "Excellence in Financial Reporting" award. And, oh by the way, she graduated magna cum laude from Otterbein.

So what does this highly honored financial expert think of the future of the stock market? "I don't see it going down a lot lower," she said. "But it could take longer than many think to fully recover. Sometimes that can be as bad (as the market continuing to decline)."

Currently she is an adjunct professor at Franklin University in Columbus, where she and her partners are developing a "capstone" course for the financial planning degree program. And she's planning for a significant occasion in her personal life this year, the marriage of daughter Megan.

Both Peggy and her partner are known nationally for helping establish professional and ethical standards for their growing field. Peggy sees financial planning as being relatively new. "It's about 30 years old, and the profession is defining itself as it evolves." She says of the FPA, "it advocates unbiased financial advice. It looks to promote global financial literacy."

However the profession of financial planning evolves, it seems certain that Peggy Ruhlin will be at the forefront.

Robin Rike Morgan is a featured columnist on the Microsoft Classroom Teacher Network (www.microsoft/education/mctn).

1973

Fran Clemens Andres, after spending a year in Long Island setting up the US subsidiary of a Spanish company, is moving back to Spain with her husband to resume life there.

Robert Gail has been named vice president of sales with Rubbermaid Commercial Products. He resides in Winchester, VA with his wife, Robin, and their son, Andy.

David Leist was elected state director of the Ohio Educational Theatre Association. The association represents all high schools and middle schools in Ohio that have Thespian troupes. His term of office is August 1, 2001 – July 31, 2005.

1975

Pamela Hill-Lorr recently directed *Capture the Moon* for the Cincinnati Playhouse. Her voice can be heard on films & commercials for the Indianapolis Zoo, Media One and American Electric Power.

Shawn Miller Phelps is a licensed psychologist at the master's level. After four years of working with children with emotional and behavioral challenges for a non-profit agency, she has recently opened a private practice to continue her work with children & adolescents in the private sector.

Judy Mueller Schieber and husband Terry own a ski & golf resort in Northern Michigan. They have 4500 acres of land, which includes 44 ski runs and four 18-hole golf courses. They have 600 rooms and employ approximately 750 people.

Bruce Schneider is currently executive director of Pupil Personnel Services for North East Independent School District, a 51,000-student district in San Antonio, TX. He and his wife, **Sherri Woodring Schneider '75**, have two children: Kelli, 15, and Stephen, 12. Taking the children to their auditions instilled the acting bug in Sherri. She now models and can be seen in several commercials. Look for both her and Bruce in Sandra Bullock's *Miss Congeniality*.

Mike Shannon has been named vice president at Union Savings Bank.

1976

Kay Crist Subich recently published her first novel, a science fiction/romance titled *Araroon*, through 1stbooks.com and Ingram Press. She and her husband, **Joseph '76**, live in Geneva, Florida with their two sons, Christopher, 16, and Kyle, 11.

1977

Pati Shambaugh has developed a handpiecing technique that resulted in a line of quilting tools and patterns. She has been a guest on HGTV's *Simply Quilts* featuring her "Quilt Patis." Through this venture, she has traveled the

USA and in England demonstrating, teaching and vending at quilt shows. The future holds more patterns, inventions, and even books on her techniques.

1978

Nancy Ballog Carr is currently a geometry high school teacher at Keller High School. Her daughter, Karen, is a junior at the high school. Her oldest daughter, Marcy, is a freshman at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, TX, where she is a drama major.

1979

Beth McVay McMullen is working as a senior medical technologist at Spectra Laboratories in Fremont, CA., where she lives with her husband, Dan, and two daughters: Rachel, 8, and Rebecca, 5.

Lee Ann Hanaford Millisor has moved with her husband and two children to Weybridge, Surrey, England. Her husband is an international manager with Procter and Gamble.

Phil Patton has been named wholesale account executive of the North Canton residential lending office for Metropolitan Bank & Trust. He is currently chair of the Ohio Mortgage Bankers Association legislative committee. He resides in Plain Township with his wife, Gail, and two children, Jason and Jaime.

1980

Debbie Houchen received her master's from Antioch University. She has been president of Houchen Healthcare Consulting

since 1992, a national corporation, with clients from New England to Hawaii. In 1995, she became a surveyor with JCAHO. She is also a nationwide speaker on Quality of Care & the Joint Commission. She is a three-year resident of Las Vegas, NV.

Dr. Jeffrey Myers was recently recognized with the Towel and Basin Award by the Columbus South District of the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church. This award is presented for exemplary servant leadership to church leaders. Additionally, he received the Outstanding Leadership Award for Community Service by the Ohio Educational Service Center Association for his work in organizing an after-school reading-tutoring program at his church.

1981

Jeffrey Brindley is president & CEO of Roush Honda in Westerville. He has served as president of the Columbus Automobile Dealer Association, and is currently a member of the Gahanna Rotary Club. He and his wife, **Cathleen Holdrieth Brindley '80**, live in Gahanna with their two sons, Casey and Kevin.

Kimberly Fippin Hoessly continues with her piano tuning/service. Her husband, "Bud," works as a designer for Cabbage Cases, Inc. She and her husband reside in Columbus.

1982

Hal Hopkins was recently named quality assurance/regulatory affairs manager

for Abbott Laboratories-MediSense Products in Abingdon, United Kingdom.

1983

Jerry Parsons directed the Thomas Worthington High School choir in a Christmas concert at the Hottenroth Center for The Performing Arts. He has been choir director for the last 10 years. In the spring competition last year, the choir qualified for state competition, and three of his choir groups received state superior ratings.

Julie Armentrout Peterson directed the Defiance College choir in a Christmas concert on December 8, 2000. She received her master's degree in musical theatre from the University of Miami. She has toured with the nationally known group, Friends of the Groom.

1984

Dr. Bradford Mullin is the first in the Midwest to perform artificial disk surgery. He is one of only ten in the country to do this surgery. He also regularly uses Stealth Technology in the operating room.

Cynthia Osborn, Ph.D. has been appointed to the Mental Health & Recovery Board of Portage County. She is on the faculty of the Adult, Counseling, Health and Vocational Education Department at Kent State University. She received her doctoral degree from Ohio University in counselor education, and a master's of divinity in theology and pastoral ministry from the United Theological

Oops!

Under "Additions" in the last issue, under 1998, Liberty Huther should have been listed as **Liberty Tipton Huther '98**. • Under "Deaths" in the last issue, erroneous information was listed for **Jean Young '51**. We listed Jean and husband **George '51** as having sons David '78 and Timothy. The Youngs had three sons—Daniel, Timothy, and David—none of whom graduated from Otterbein. • Under "Classnotes" in the last issue, under an item about **Juergen Tossman '78**, we listed **Jim Montgomery '66** as being married to **Judy Ackerman Montgomery '70**. Jim's wife's maiden name is Thomas and she did not attend Otterbein. • Also under "Classnotes," Deborah Grove Shuey '75 should have been listed as **Deborah Shuey Grove '75**. • In the 2000 Honor Roll of Donors, **Donald L. '41** and **Caroline Brentlinger Williams '51** should have been listed in the Towers Club. Our apologies to all.

Seminary in Dayton, OH. She has also written, co-written and published numerous articles in the areas of counselor education in general and chemical dependency counseling education. She served as president of the Ohio Association for Counselor Education and Supervision and is also past president of the Ohio Association for Spiritual, Ethical and Religious Values in Counseling.

William Ulmer recently received the Herman M. Buck Award for community service. This award is given annually to someone under age 40 in Uniontown (Fayette County) Pennsylvania, who gives of their time and resources without compensation.

1985

Douglas Gates recently earned his 3rd degree black belt in Shorin Ryu Karate. He is the owner and instructor of Philo Karate Academy. He is in his 15th year of teaching physical education at Duncan Falls Elementary, and will finish

his master's next semester. He is also vice president of United Safety Associates.

Michael Holmes was promoted to vice president of Sales in July of 1999, and then promoted to vice president of field operations and sales in December of 1999, for Nydic, Inc. Nydic, Inc. has five open MRI facilities in Ohio.

John Ricarte lives in Houston, TX with his wife, Elizabeth. They have been married since 1992, and have a 13-month-old daughter, Alexandra. He teaches strings at a local high school, and is music director and conductor of the Fort Bend Symphony Orchestra.

Brenda Ricketts Rizzo has been named clinical research writer at Gerbig, Snell-Weisheimer & Associates. She will be providing clinical information to various pharmaceutical account teams. She received her master's degree in nursing from Ohio State.

1986

Bradley Dellinger is currently employed as a training officer with the State of Ohio for the department of job and family services.

1987

Patti Fott Geary was awarded the Superior Merit Award and Superior Legislative Award from the American Staffing Association for her work as the executive director of the Ohio Staffing Services Association.

Jennifer Slager Pearce has recently been named director of marketing at Cheryl & Co., Westerville, OH. With the new appointment, she assumes direction of marketing, branding, catalog operations, internal/external communications and incentives on behalf of the company. She is a member of Public Relations Society of America, Association of Women in Communications, and serves as public relations chair for the Westerville Chamber of Commerce. She resides in Westerville with her husband and two daughters.

1989

William Gordon was promoted to senior consultant at KPMG Consulting, Dayton, OH.

John Huston was recently promoted to director of information technologies at Qwest Communications, Inc.

Gloria Hall Maser of Westerville has been named executive director at Creative Living. She is a graduate of the Army's Com-

PROFILE

Model and Movie-TV Actor Votes on the Emmys

Jane Heller '90 knows the ins and outs of the entertainment industry. Since receiving her bachelor's degree in speech communications from Otterbein, she has been involved in many areas of television and movie production, from acting and assistant directing to producing and voting on the EMMY Awards.

Jane started her education in Atlanta, where she attended fashion school and began runway modeling. A native of Bexley, a suburb of Columbus, she eventually returned to Ohio and enrolled at Otterbein because it had a television studio.

She quickly found that Otterbein had more to offer her than just a television studio. According to Jane, she was happy to find that her professors were supportive mentors and dedicated educators. She was especially influenced by Associate Professor of Communications John Buckles.

"The faculty was great," she said. "John Buckles was my advisor, and he could really see into the future. He talked about HDTV (high definition television) being the next big thing before we had heard of it, and he was right."

Speech classes at Otterbein also prepared Jane for a future in show business. "They taught me poise," she said.

A dedicated student, Jane extended her education beyond the Otterbein campus. She participated in the Dijon, France, exchange program and held three internships with television stations in the Columbus area. She worked for WSYX Channel 6, WCMH Channel 4 and ACTV, Columbus' public access station.

Deciding Los Angeles would be a better place to begin her career than New York, Jane passed up an opportunity to study at New York University and moved to California. She continued to model and spent some time as a teaching assistant at the University of California - Los Angeles (UCLA) Extension. She also continued her education with classes at the Hollywood Film Institute in producing, directing and screenwriting.

During this time, Jane pursued her acting career. She began working as a stand-in for leading actresses, such as Michelle Pfeiffer in her 1994 film *Wolf*, and Columbus native Beverly D'Angelo. "My modeling experience prepared me to be a stand-in," she said. "Some actors make so much money that it isn't cost-effective to use them when they only need the legs or the back of an actor. So they use a stand-in."

From there, she began working as an extra and earned some speaking roles. She has acted both in film and on television. Her film credits include *A Few Good Men*, *Candyman*, *Mixed Nuts*, *Mr. Saturday Night* and *White Men Can't Jump*. Her television credits include *Beverly Hills 90210*, *L.A. Law*, *The Wonder Years*, *Night Court*, *Melrose Place* and *The Julie Andrews Show*. She has also freelanced as a production coordinator, assistant director and production assistant for a variety of studios, including Fox, Warner Brothers, Disney and Universal.

As a member the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Jane is eligible to vote for the EMMY Awards. Unlike most members, however, she votes on the Blue Ribbon Panel, which makes the final vote in a three-step voting process. The process is very secretive. "I find out who wins the same night as everyone else."

Voters look at many elements, including how the actors work together on a television show like *The Sopranos*, which won the EMMY for Outstanding Drama Series in 2000. "It is not as biased or political as people might think. We really look at all the components professionally."

Jane has the honor of attending the EMMY Awards ceremony each year. "It is so exciting to see people in person that I admired so much when I was growing up."

Jane is currently starting her own production company. She hopes to work on projects addressing issues like homelessness, politics and social injustice throughout the world. "My priorities have changed," Jane said. "I have seen so much inequality that I now want to do something to make a difference."



mand and General Staff College.

Michelle Bartley McGovern and her husband, Kevin, celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary in November, 2000.

Lisa Ferryman Nichols is the assistant parts manager at Columbus Kenworth in Hilliard, OH. She resides in Marysville with her husband, Jon.

Kelly Patrick recently accepted the position of human resources manager for the City of Perrysburg, OH.

Martina Miller Walters has returned to the Otterbein campus. She has been granted a provisional acceptance into the MBA program. She has been with Columbia Gas of Ohio for 11 years, working in the information technology department as a senior analyst.

1990

John Deever and fiancée, Lisa Swaim, will be married in Washington, D.C. in October 2001. They met in the Peace Corps in Ukraine in 1993, and have since lived in Oakland, CA; Boston, MA and Voronezh, Russia. They bought a small apartment and plan to stay put awhile. Lisa is an international student and scholar advisor at Georgetown University.

Melissa McTygue Lutz has been promoted to partner at Champlin/Haupt Architects. She and her husband, Mick, reside in Cincinnati, OH with their two children, Willie and Ryan.

Hey, Class of '91!

'91: Plan on it!

Plans are underway to celebrate our 10 year reunion at Homecoming this year. Details will be announced soon, but mark your calendar for Saturday, October 27th, 2001....an evening you won't want to miss. If you have any suggestions or would like to be a part of the of the planning committee, please contact:

Denise Barton ~ bartond1@nationwide.com
Tricia Davis ~ tdavis@acs.wooster.edu
Jed Hanawalt ~ 0123mgr@fhcg.follet.com

Richard Niccum is currently Program Coordinator for Licking Park District, where he will soon take on the responsibility of managing the new William C. Kraner Nature Center south of Newark. He resides in Newark with his wife, **Beverly Rogers Niccum '90**, and 3-year old son, Drew.

Richard Uhrick is the assistant technical director at Actor's Theatre of Louisville. He will soon have one of his poems, "The River of Life," published in an anthology about the rhythms of nature.

Lisa Hardin Wingfield became the proud grandmother of another grandson. Older brother Marquise, who is 5, welcomed his new brother, Malachi, into the world on April 8, 2000.

1991

Andrew Bower is in his fourth year of surgical residency at Fairview Health of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Susan Lober Bower is the area manager for Banc One Securities Corp. She has earned the following securi-

ties licenses for financial planning: Series 6, Series 7, Series 24 and Series 63.

1992

Janet Lee Curtis is teaching biology at London High School.

Aaron Firstenberger has recently passed the Ohio Bar Exam and joined the law offices of Strip, Fargo, Hoppers & Leithard Co. LPA, in Columbus, OH.

Laura Marker Johnson is currently working for Huntington National Bank preparing commercial loan legal documents. She bought her first house in August, 2000 in Columbus. She has an 11-year-old stepson. She also plans on showing Morgan horses around the Columbus area this summer, and would love for more friends to register with the alumni site.

Tammy Warner Palermo sang at the Edinburgh International Festival with the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus in August, 2000. She performed with the Cleveland Orchestra for the opening concert as well as an acappella concert at St. Giles' Cathedral.

1993

Robin Peterson received her MBA from Capital University May 2000.

Julie Thomas Knopp is currently teaching at Shawnee High School in Springfield, OH.

1994

Deborah Bailey Jones is teaching 3rd grade at Buckeye Woods Elementary in the SouthWestern City School District. She graduated with a master's degree from OSU in language, literacy and culture. She resides in Hillard, OH with her husband, Ben.

Christopher Troyer is currently employed by North Mississippi Health Services as the director of sports medicine.

1995

Michael Betz is regional sales manager for Boise Cascade in Portland, OR. He is in charge of lumber sales for the northwest region of the United States and Canada. His wife, Karen, is a special education teacher in Portland. His e-mail address is Michael-betz@bc.com.

Br. Gregory Mary of the Divine Child, MFVA (formerly **Michael Coster '95**) renewed his religious vows of poverty, chastity and obedience on August 15. He is a member of the Franciscan Missionaries of the Eternal Word, a religious order dedicated to spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ to all the world through the Eternal Word Television Network. This is a global Catholic televi-

sion and radio apostolate founded by Mother Angelica, a cloistered Catholic nun.

Melissa Crohen has received her master's of arts in teaching degree from the Ohio State University.

Brad Eldridge of Westerville was named a trustee at Creative Living.

Brent Jarrett of Coconut Creek, FL, graduated from dental school in 1999 from West Virginia. He did a one-year residency in advanced education in general dentistry at the University of Florida in Miami, and is currently working in private practice in Coral Springs, FL.

Brian Nierman graduated with a master's of divinity from Lexington Theological Seminary in May 2000. He has received an appointment into the U.S. Air Force as a chaplain.

Christie Weininger Raber has been elected board member of Ohio Association of Historical Societies & Museums (OAHSM). She is currently working on her master's degree at the University of Toledo.

Tricia Riley is director/producer of Murder Mystery Players in Columbus performances, Dave & Buster's, and private organizations. She was engaged to be married on March 31, 2001 to John Moffitt of Columbus.

Heather Rutz, after a year as city editor, now covers education for *The Daily Record* in Wooster, OH.

>>> to page 14

Compiled by Ed Syguda

Coach Reynolds Chalks Up Win No. 500

Otterbein head men's basketball coach Dick Reynolds reached career-win 500 during the 2000-01 season.

The historic win came at home, an 88-79 decision over John Carroll in overtime Feb. 10.

Reynolds, after 29 seasons at the helm of the Otterbein program, sports a 501-286 career record. Heading into last season, only 14 coaches had achieved 500 wins in NCAA Division III.

Reynolds, 58, became the first coach in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) to take teams to conference titles over four different decades. His teams have captured a share of the

regular-season OAC title ten times, and have advanced into the NCAA-III Tournament 12 times, reaching the Final Four in 1981 and 1991.

Although Reynolds—a 1965 graduate of Otterbein—is quick to credit his win total to the quality of the student-athletes who have passed through the doors of Otterbein College, “there is no way I could have accomplished what I have without the support from my wife, Ellen, son and daughter,” he said.

His son, Chad, played four years varsity basketball under him at Otterbein, while his daughter, Amanda, spent four years on the Otterbein varsity cheerleading squad.

“They involved themselves in what I was doing and that made it even more enjoyable for me,” Reynolds continued. “We have all enjoyed Otterbein College. It's been our lifestyle, not just my job.”

Women's Basketball Coach Connie Richardson Named “OAC Coach of the Year”

Tenth-year head coach Connie Richardson was selected Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) “Coach of the Year” by the women's coaches in the OAC.

Richardson guided the Cardinals to a second-straight third-place finish in the tough OAC.

How they got there this season is a true indication of her coaching skill.

The Cardinals opened the year at 1-6—after losing their last five games of last season—then went on to win 13 of their next 15 games. The squad finished 14-11 overall and 11-7 in conference play.

Richardson ranks as the winningest coach in women's basketball at Otterbein, compiling a 115-136 record over ten seasons. Her teams have posted winning seasons in five of the last seven, and have finished fourth or higher in the OAC the last three seasons.

Doug Welsh Selected “OAC Women's Coach of the Year”

Head men's and women's track and field coach Doug Welsh was selected “Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) Women's Coach of the Year” for the indoor season after leading his team to a third-place finish at the 2001 OAC Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The women's team tallied 95 points, finishing a close third to Ohio Northern, with 99 points. Baldwin-Wallace won the championships with 157 points.

Otterbein made a complete sweep of the special awards.

Bri Elmore, a senior from Nevada, Ohio, was chosen “Track Athlete of the Year,” and Markita May, a sophomore from Columbus, was selected “Field Athlete of the Year.”

Elmore won both the 1000m (3:04.34) and 1500m (4:49.44), and May won the long jump (17-4-3/4) and placed second in the triple jump (35-6).

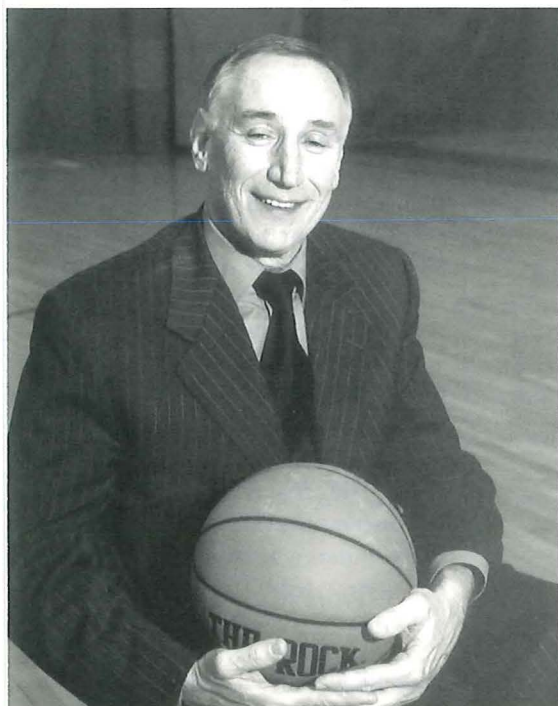
Jeff Gibbs Named to the First Team All-Great Lakes

Jeff Gibbs, a junior from Columbus (East High School), was named to the first team All-Great Lakes by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and Chevrolet.

Gibbs was also selected second team All-America by D3hoops.com.

The 6-2-1/2 post led NCAA Division III in rebounding for the second straight year, 15.6 boards a game, and ranked fourth in blocked shots (3.5 a game), sixth in field-goal percentage (63.8) and 43rd in scoring (19.6).

On the season, Gibbs racked up 24 double-doubles in 25 games. He also had the two highest game rebound totals in NCAA-III with 24 against Savannah A&D Nov. 26 and 23 against Marietta Jan. 10.



Milestones

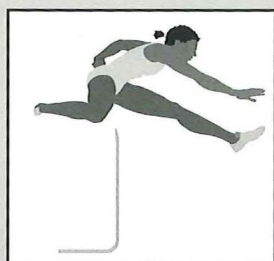
- Win 100—against Kenyon, 75-70, Dec. 28, 1978.
- Win 200—against Union (KY), 85-78, Dec. 29, 1984.
- Win 300—against John Carroll, 87-68, Feb. 7, 1990.
- Win 400—against Heidelberg, 79-73, Feb. 26, 1994.
- Win 500—against John Carroll, 88-79, Feb. 10, 2001

Sports Briefly

Men's track and field team finished fifth at OAC Indoor Championships ... Alfred Short, a junior from Marysville, Ohio, won the triple jump (45-3-1/2) ... Men's basketball team, 13-12 overall, placed fifth in the OAC

at 9-9 ... Guards Pat Noles, a senior from Bexley, Ohio, and Kevin Shay, a junior from Stow, Ohio, received honorable mention All-OAC honors ... Four players from the women's basketball team received honorable mention All-OAC honors: guard Kara Grishkat,

a senior from Pickerington, Ohio, post Gretchen Linscott, a senior from Amesville, Ohio, post Jennifer Harrison, a sophomore from Pickerington, and guard Brianne Gray, a sophomore from Pickerington ... ■

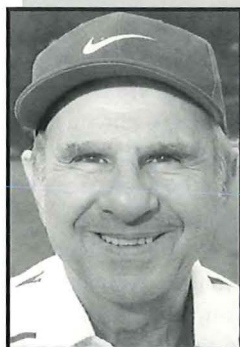


Inside the **O**

News from the "O" Club

Honorees Announced for This Year's Homecoming

The "O" Club will present its annual awards and continue its theme of recognizing former athletic All-Americans at the homecoming dinner, to be held Saturday, October 27, at Little Turtle Country Club.



Guido Ricevuto

This year the Excel Award will be presented to Guido Ricevuto, an assistant track and field coach at Otterbein since the late 1970s. Established in 1997, the Excel Award honors an individual with strong ties to Otterbein College athletics, who has demonstrated, in his or her own unique way, the most admirable characteristics of the Division III student-athlete.

Past recipients include Jack Lintz, Trevor Kielmeyer, Bob Jacoby, and Dave Lehman.

The "O" Club will recognize the contributions of track and field All-Americans from 1977-1988 including Scott Alpeter, Kevin Brown, Mark Burns, Bill Jones, John McKenzie, Richard Merola, David Paul, Danny Rader, Tom Schnurr, Dick Smith, Dan Wetzell, Curtis Whitmore, and Wayne Woodruff. Former track coach Porter Miller, currently athletic director at Earlham College, is expected to join in the recognition.

Selections for the Outstanding Service Award and the Athletic Director's Award of Distinction will be announced later.

The "O" Club encourages former teammates, fellow classmates, coaches and fans to join us for this special dinner program.

Here's to Many More, Coach Reynolds!

The "O" Club wishes to congratulate Head Men's Basketball Coach Dick Reynolds on his 500th basketball win. Congratulations!

O Club Corporate Sponsors

The "O" Club corporate sponsors include New Albany Links Golf Club, Roush Honda, and Wendy's.

"O" Club Board

President: Don A. Carlos, Sr. '67 ☛ Vice President: Paul S. Reiner '68 ☛ Immediate Past President: Oscar L. Lord, Jr. H'90 ☛ Treasurer: William J. McLoughlin '83 ☛ Secretary: Jeffrey P. Yost '77 ☛ Directors: Christopher J. Carlisle '80, Ronald W. Jones '60, David E. Lehman '70, David L. Widder '68 ☛ Ex Officio: Richard E. Reynolds '65

"O" Club Executive Committee

President: Don A. Carlos, Sr. '67 ☛ Past Presidents: Robert Agler '48, Francis S. Bailey '43, Edward J. D'Andrea '73, Oscar L. Lord, Jr. H'90, Ronald W. Jones '60, Edwin L. Roush '47 ☛ Past Athletic Director: Dr. E. W. Yost '53 ☛ Ex Officio: Richard E. Reynolds '65

Contact Info:

Otterbein "O" Club, Rike Center, 160 Center Street, Westerville, OH 43081-1405. (614) 823-3555 (phone), (614) 823-3554 (fax), oclub@otterbein.edu (e-mail), www.otterbeinclub.com (website), Rebekah M. Carlisle '81, Executive Director

2001 Calendar of Events

Senior Picnic	June 5, 6 p.m.	Rike Center
Annual Cookout & Auctions	Oct. 7, 5 p.m.	The Lakes Golf & Country Club
Annual Golf Classic	Oct. 8, 10 a.m.	The Lakes Golf & Country Club
Homecoming	Oct. 27	
Annual Smokey Ballenger "O" Club Classic	Dec. 29-30	Rike Center

>>> from page 11

Carol Marshall Shapiro graduated in June 2000 with a master's of arts degree in organizational communications from Ohio University.

Sarah Spfar is an associate editor with Penton Media in Cleveland, OH.

1996

Melanie DeVore Campbell is in her fifth year of teaching for the East Muskingum School District in New Concord, OH.

Christine (Chris) Gehring is currently teaching health and physical education (K-8) at St. Agatha School in Upper Arlington. She is also in her third year as junior varsity softball coach at Upper Arlington High School.

Jennifer Mancz is currently working full-time at the Childhood League Center and working on her master's in community counseling at the University of Dayton program at Capital University. She resides in Westerville, OH.

Chad Myers was one of three individuals recently inducted into the Fairfield Union Athletic Hall of Fame. He received a Hall of Fame certificate, lifetime pass to all home Falcon athletic contests, and his picture will be hung on the Wall of Fame at the high school with a list of his outstanding accomplishments. He currently resides in Columbus and is a graphic artist for Amanda Hills Spring Water Company.

1997

Heather Miller has been accepted into the MFA program at Boston University. She is studying screen writing as a full-time student. She would love to hear from some of her old Otterbein friends. She can be reached at hez22@juno.com.

1998

Theresa Demko was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps on December 15, 2000. She is stationed at Quantico, VA for the next six months while attending The Basic School. She was a member of Tau Delta Sorority.

Hilary Kimes is still the community editor at the *Medina County Gazette* in Medina, OH.

Roger Ondrey is now Lieutenant Junior Grade as of January 15, 2001. He is the 1st Lieutenant onboard the USS CARR (FFG-52). He is hopeful he will soon be able to see all the artwork he studied in art history while on deployment.

Trinity Mahan Walsh is a music teacher & band director at St. Ignatius in Cincinnati, OH.

Jeni Keeler Wheeler is the director of communications for Chavez Properties. She and her husband built a new home in the Cincinnati area and have two lab puppies, Sloopy and Woody.

1999

David Tyree has accepted a position as the assistant director within the student

financial services department of Nova Southeastern University, located in Ft. Lauderdale. His responsibilities include the University Call Center, which receives calls regarding financial aid, registration and bursar.

Sam Jaeger has appeared in TV hit shows "Law and Order" and "The West Wing." In June, he appeared in a Michael Douglas film called "Traffic," which premiered in December, 2000. Recently he was cast in a WWII film starring Bruce Willis, called "Hart's War," which will be shot in Europe. He will also be heading to Asia to film "Behind Enemy Lines" with Gene Hackman.

2000

Janet Campbell is occupational health nurse manager and safety officer at Marietta Memorial Hospital, and has been associated with the hospital for 13 years. She received her master's degree in safety management from West Virginia University in 1998, masters of health services administration from Ohio University in 1992 and her bachelor of science in nursing from WVU in 1983. She resides in Belpre with her husband, Jeffrey. She has two children and one grandchild.

Holly Fulton recently became the public relations representative for The Longaberger Company in Newark, OH. She says she gets to work in the big basket, which is definitely fun and exciting!

Donna Hough Hedges is clinical nurse manager for

the emergency room at Marietta Memorial Hospital, and has been associated with the hospital for the past four years. She completed her MHSA from Ohio University in 1990, BSN from West Liberty State College in 1983 and RN from Ohio Valley Hospital in 1978. She lives in Belpre with her husband, Richard.

Angel May completed a senior vocal recital and now sings with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Chorus. She also works as a marketing assistant for The Columbus Association of Performing Arts (CAPA).

Carol Rohrbough

McAuley is clinical nurse manager for the Inpatient Rehabilitation Center at Marietta Memorial Hospital, and has been associated with the hospital for 27 years. She completed her BSN from Ohio University in 1991 and associate's degree in nursing from Parkersburg Community College in 1982. She resides in Marietta with her husband, Frank, and has three grown children.

Lynne Scarbro Zoller has been vice president of patient care services at Marietta Memorial Hospital for the past 12 years, and has been associated with the hospital for a total of 29 years. She completed her MHSA from Ohio University in 1988 and her BSN from West Virginia University in 1984. She lives in Oak Grove with her husband, Jim, and has two grown daughters. ■



A Conversation with **John Magaw '57**

He's been head of the Secret Service and inherited the aftermath of Waco when he became head of the ATF. Now John Magaw looks back on a career dedicated to law enforcement at the highest levels.

by Jenny Hill

When John Magaw '57 graduated from Otterbein College with a bachelor's degree in education, he did not know that his degree would take him to the top levels of law enforcement in Washington, D.C. Born and raised on the west side of Columbus, Magaw rose through the ranks to direct first the U.S. Secret Service and later the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF). After working with many world leaders and overseeing the investigations of such notorious incidents as the Oklahoma City Bombing and the Olympic Bombing, Magaw retired from directing in December 1999 to become the advisor to the director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for domestic terrorism.

Beginnings

Magaw has faced some extraordinary situations in his life, but his childhood was a typical one. The son of a conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, he attended St. Mary Magdeline Elementary School and St. Mary's High School, where he was a star lineman on the football team. A fateful football injury during one game brought him to his future wife Helen, a well-wisher who sent him a get well card at the hospital.

Following high school, Magaw received a football scholarship to the University of Dayton. He decided it was time to start a family, which meant he could not remain at Dayton. "At that time, they didn't want their athletes to be



Upper left: Magaw speaks at the County Wall of Honor Law Enforcement Memorial Ceremony in Los Angeles in 1991.

Upper right: A 1993 meeting with Pope John Paul II. Left: Reviewing the troops with President Bush in the Soviet Union in 1991. Opposite page: A 1990 meeting with President Bush in the Oval Office.

married, but I decided to get married. So I came back to Columbus and went to Otterbein College for my junior and senior years," he said.

Although Magaw was not United Methodist, he was drawn to the College's commitment to the Christian tradition. He also found that Otterbein was a perfect fit for his busy schedule. "When I talked with people at Otterbein, they realized that I would have to work nights or days in order to pay tuition and living expenses, so they allowed me to set my schedule so that I could go to school and be done by 1:00 or 1:30 in the afternoon."

Magaw and wife Helen moved in with Helen's parents and he got a night job as a timekeeper at the Timken Roller Bearing Company in Columbus. He was time-keeper for the other workers in the factory, which allowed him to study for 15 or 20 minutes between shifts.

In addition to working from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and taking classes from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Magaw played varsity football in the afternoons. Because of his busy schedule, friends at Eta Phi Mu fraternity let him borrow a bed on the third floor so that he could sleep for a few hours before football practice.

In the middle of his senior year, he left Timken to coach basketball and baseball and student-teach at his alma

mater, St. Mary's High School. He led St. Mary's basketball team to a district tournament, which was held at Otterbein.

When Magaw graduated from Otterbein in 1957, he continued to teach and coach at St. Mary's. "I had always planned and wanted to be in law enforcement, but my advisor at Otterbein said I should have a backup, in case I became injured. So I taught and coached for a couple of years, just to make sure that police work was really what I wanted and that I was making the right choice."

After deciding that law enforcement was the right choice for him, Magaw joined the Ohio State Highway Patrol. He graduated at the top of his training class and was featured on a recruiting poster, which the Highway Patrol continued to use even after he was no longer a trooper.

By 1967, Magaw had spent almost seven years with the Highway Patrol and was now a father of five. With such a large family to support, he decided to look for a higher paying position. He found a position with the Secret Service based in Columbus and began his 27 years of service to that agency.

The most recognized role of the Secret Service is the protectors of the President, Vice President, former Presidents, visiting foreign heads of state, and in presidential election years, the various candidates. However, the Secret



Service, which operates under the Treasury Department, is also in charge of protecting the securities of the United States, which includes investigating counterfeiting, food stamp fraud, telecommunications fraud and stolen or forged government checks and bonds.

According to Magaw, when the Secret Service was created in 1865, half the paper money in the United States was counterfeit. "The country was about to go under, but it was corrected quickly, and now we work to maintain the integrity of our currency. Although many people don't like the new twenty-, fifty- and hundred-dollar bills, the recent changes have more security features that make the money harder to counterfeit."

For his first two years with the Secret Service, Magaw remained in Columbus. "It is typical for the first assignment to last two years," he said. "That way, I completely learned the job, got through the probationary period and, although still inexperienced, was a completely functioning agent."

Going to Washington

After he completed his first assignment, Magaw was transferred to Washington, D.C. to work in the Intelligence Division of the Secret Service, typically a three-year assignment. Because of his background in education and with the Highway Patrol, he was sent to the training unit in less than two years. He continued to train agents in the techniques of arrest-search and seizures for three years before being assigned to protect Vice President Spiro Agnew.

His career then progressed quickly through position after position of increasing importance and responsibility, including assignments in the Technical Security Division and the Dignitary Protection Division.

Assignments then came in the Inspection Division and the Vice Presidential Protection Division, where he helped

protect Vice President George Bush. He returned to the Dignitary Protection Division as the special agent in charge of the division in 1985.

In 1986, he was named Special Agent in Charge of the Washington Field Office, which handles all investigations in the Washington, D.C. area, including counterfeit currency and telephone or computer-wire fraud. He became the Assistant Director for Protective Research in 1989.

One year later, Magaw was named Special Agent in Charge of the Presidential Protective Division. In that position, he protected then-President George Bush and the first family.

"In late 1991, the sitting director of the Secret Service reached the age of 60, which is the age of required retirement," he said. Competing with 12 other agents, Magaw was selected as the seventeenth director of the Secret Service. He took over the position in January 1992.

During his 27 years with the Secret Service, Magaw had the privilege of serving seven different presidents, beginning with President Johnson and ending with President Clinton. However, he is hesitant to discuss the specifics of his time with the Secret Service.

"The President has to have confidence in his Secret Service personnel because they are there for the President's protection. An agent is never out of earshot of important meetings and talks, so we must maintain the integrity of the Secret Service by not discussing what we hear," he said.

"For instance, when Desert Shield/Desert Storm occurred, I was involved in the military briefings because the Secret Service needed to protect the President's children once the conflict began. But if I spoke or took action too early, I could jeopardize the pilots involved by giving an early warning that U.S. action was about to take place."



The Secret Service spring into action in an unnamed foreign country after shots were fired and tear gas canisters deployed. The President and Mrs. Bush were successfully evacuated.

Magaw has visited 139 countries and worked with countless historical figures through the Secret Service, including President Gerald Ford, President Jimmy Carter, President Ronald Reagan, President George Bush and President Bill Clinton, as well as Indira Gandhi of India, Japanese Emperor Hirohito, Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Mikhail Gorbachev and Pope John Paul II. With then Vice President Bush, he also attended the funerals of three Soviet leaders — Yuri Andropov, Konstantin Chernenko and Leonid Brezhnev.

Picking up the Pieces After Waco

On Feb. 28, 1993, an ATF Special Response team raided the compound of a religious cult known as the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas. The cult and its leader, Vernon Howell, also known as David Koresh, had been under investigation since June 1992 for alleged firearms violations. Unfortunately, many factors worked against the ATF, resulting in the deaths of four agents and six Branch Davidians.

That same day, an ATF agent investigating the Feb. 26, 1993, bombing of the World Trade Center discovered a piece of metal carrying part of the identification number of the vehicle that held the bomb. This discovery would lead to the conviction of the Islamic fundamentalists responsible for the bombing, which killed six people and injured over 1,000 others.

However, the erroneous raid at Waco overshadowed the success of the World Trade Center investigation, and the ATF was awash in criticism. In the aftermath of the tragedy, Magaw was chosen to replace the ATF director.

Since Magaw was already a sitting director under the Treasury and since the Secret Service and the ATF were sister agencies, he was a natural choice for the job. "ATF and Secret Service directors are both career directors, meaning

they rise through the ranks," he said. "In other organizations, like Customs, the FBI or the Bureau of Prisons, the directors are politically appointed by the president."

Magaw said ATF directors must be neutral because of the sensitive political nature of their jurisdiction. "Every issue that they touch is controversial because they involve alcohol, tobacco, firearms and taxes. The ATF must enforce the existing laws no matter how the current administration feels about them, so they must remain neutral in these issues."

Magaw's reassignment as ATF director would present him with a difficult task. In addition to overseeing the continuing investigation into the World Trade Center bombing with FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, he was chosen to deal with the aftermath of the Waco tragedy and to restructure the department to prevent future problems. In the process, he would have to overcome the criticism of Congress, the public and the National Rifle Association (NRA), who called for the disbanding of the ATF.

"One of the very first things we had to do was heal their wounds and get them through this tragedy," he said. "They were competent, dedicated public servants who were in need of more updated training. We had to make them understand that they were going to make it through and that they were going to become a better agency. So we looked at all the facts in the Waco matter to identify the mistakes that were made."

According to Magaw, there were nearly 20 serious mistakes made at Waco. One glaring mistake was that the undercover agents that were posing as college students living near the compound did not fit the profile of students. "They were older than the average college student and there was too much traffic to and from their house by cars

that were obviously not students' cars." Another agent posing as a United Parcel Service (UPS) driver who was delivering gun parts had longer hair and was dressed differently than would normally have been the case, which drew some suspicion from the Davidians.

The ATF made another mistake when they proceeded to raid the compound knowing that the Branch Davidians were expecting them, which put the safety of the agents in jeopardy. To add to the safety issues, the communication equipment being used during the raid was not secure, so news reporters and others were able to overhear strategic conversations.

Magaw said the two men in charge of the raid were not able to make impartial or strategic decisions because of their positions. "The agent who had the authority to call it off in a moment's notice was in a helicopter above the compound. There were noise and communications problems, and to add to it, the helicopter was fired upon by the Davidians and had to land.

"The other agent with the knowledge and authority to call it off was actually in the raid motorcade," Magaw said. "To put it simply, if you are the right tackle on Otterbein's football team, you should not also be the coach."

There were also mistakes made with the emergency response at Waco. "There is such a thing as an armored ambulance, but the ambulances that were on standby were not armored, so they couldn't come in because of the risk to the driver and physicians," Magaw said.

When Magaw looked at all the mistakes, he found two main causes — lack of training and insufficient technology. "You take a good organization with good people and if you don't give them up-to-date training or equipment, you'll surely fail at some point," he said.

Magaw worked to restructure the ATF to provide for a balance of activities and oversight. With a good strategic plan, the ATF now has proper training and equipment, as well as a plan of action to protect against future tragedies.

Investigating the Bombings

While he was director of the ATF, Magaw also dealt with other high-profile cases, such as the Oklahoma City bombing.

On the morning of April 19, 1995, federal employees were beginning their workday and parents had just dropped their children off at the daycare in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building when a bomb hidden inside a rental truck exploded, killing 168 men, women and children and injuring 519 others. ATF and FBI agents were called to the scene.

"The ATF investigates 300 to 400 bombings a year in the U.S., and when it is a possible terrorism incident, ATF and FBI teams join together, and generally the ATF laboratory is used to analyze the materials they find," Magaw said.

"For an explosion, engineers, technicians and investigators will look at the structural damage, including support mechanisms such as beam girders, to develop information about the force and direction of the explosion. Then by running lines or strings, they can determine the exact point where the explosion took place and then they usually find

the debris and in the debris, evidence of what the bomb was made of."

While this investigative technique is very effective and still used today, since 1997 a new method has been employed which is known as forensic mapping. "With the use of surveying equipment and computer-aided drawings, we can more accurately pinpoint measurements and the location of the evidence found," Magaw said. "This method was used to assist local authorities in the Columbine High School tragedy in Colorado in April of 1999 and was also successfully used at the Wedgewood Baptist Church bombing and shootings in Ft. Worth in September of 1999."

Based on physical evidence, witness accounts and the hard work of ATF and FBI agents, perpetrators Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols were arrested and convicted for their roles in the bombing.

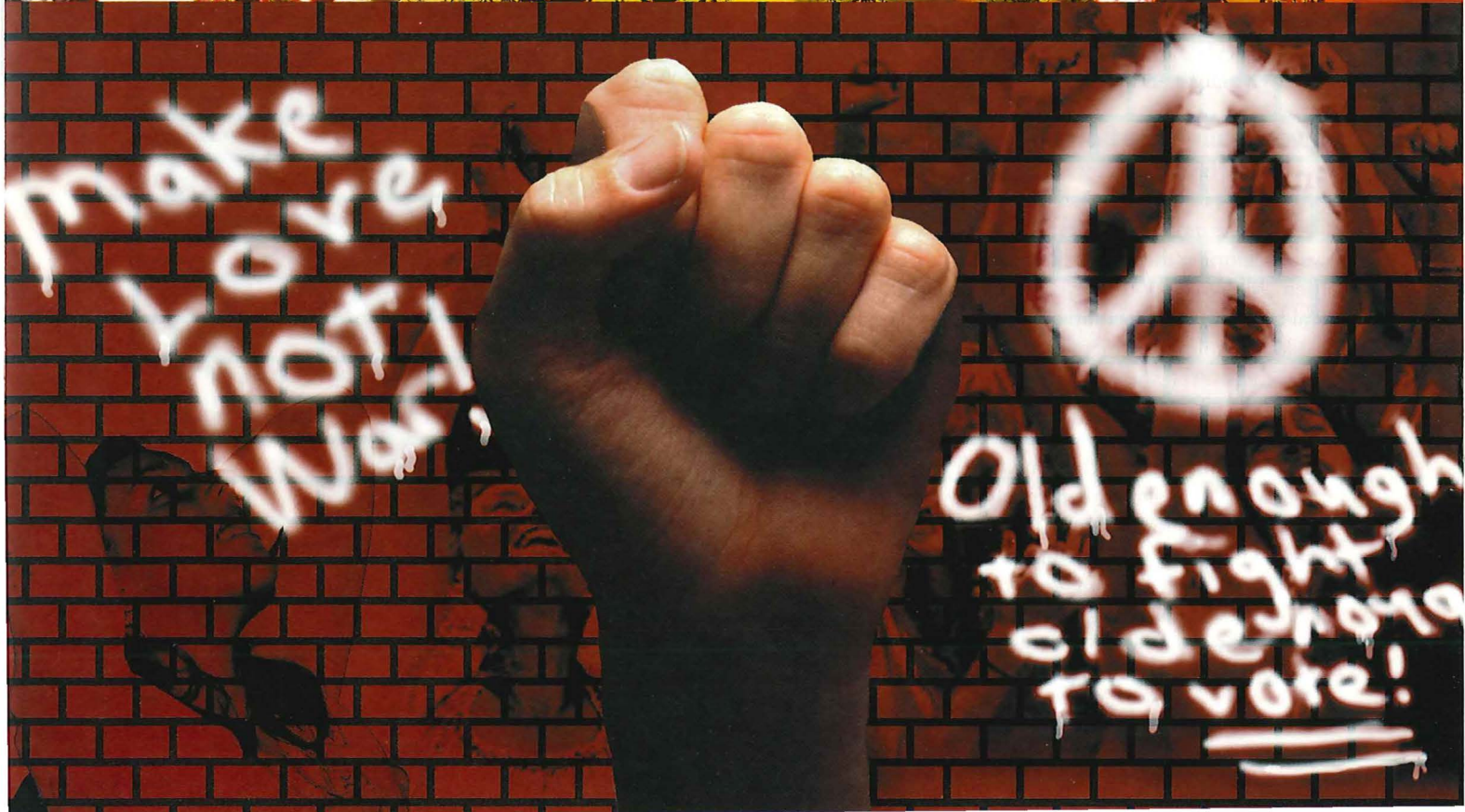
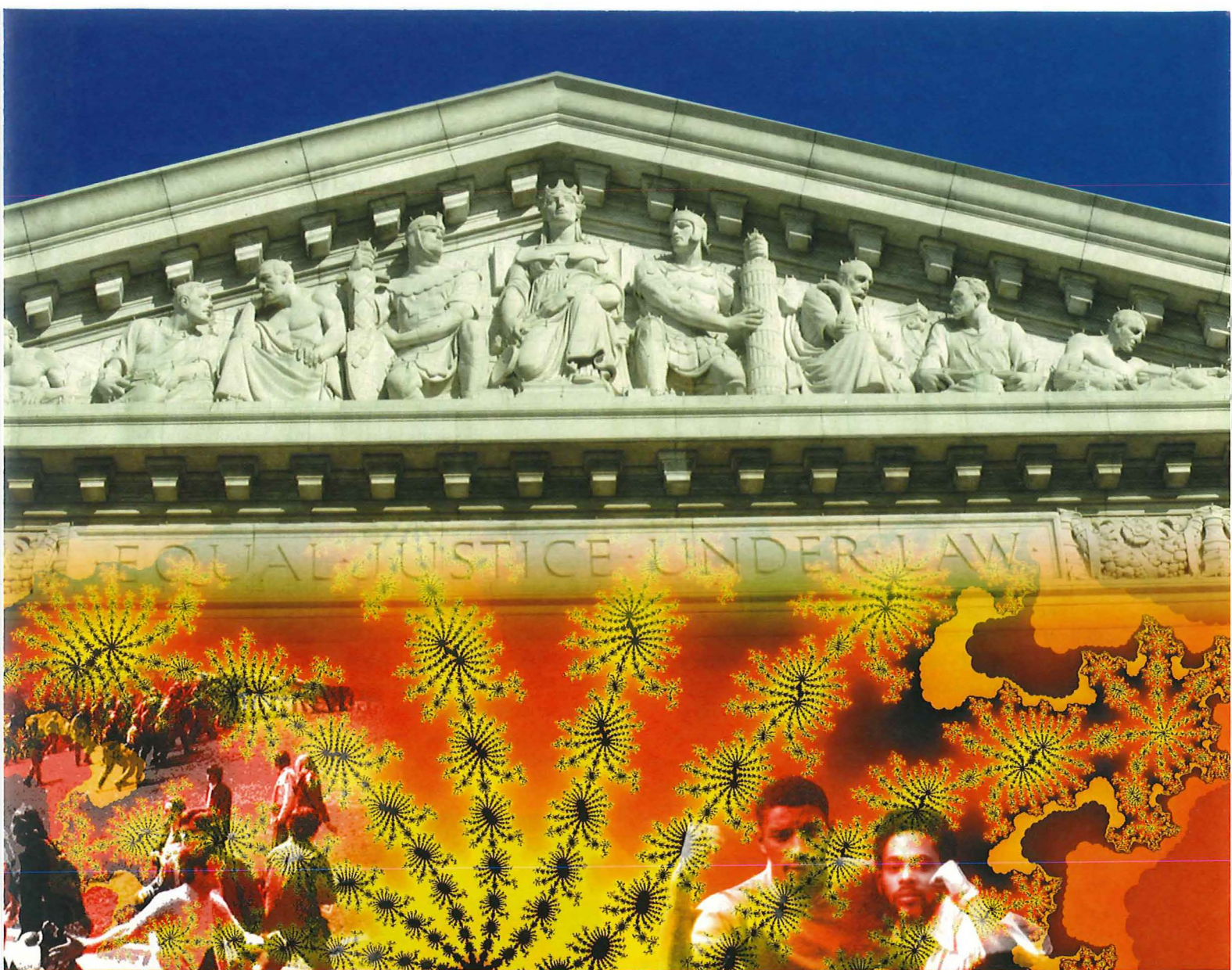
In 1996, Magaw and FBI Director Freeh oversaw two other explosion investigations — the crash of TWA Flight 800 on July 17, 1996 and the Centennial Olympic Park bombing on July 27, 1996.

Following the crash of TWA Flight 800, there were many theories about the origin of the explosion that killed 230 people, including a possible terrorist attack. Because of this possibility, the ATF was brought in to investigate. According to Magaw, it was an ATF study that suggested the crash was caused by a spark in the fuel tank. At the end

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Magaw throws the first pitch at a Detroit Tigers baseball game in 1996. It was "GREAT" day (Gang Resistance Education Training).



In 1970, as the nation's campuses exploded in student unrest, Otterbein quietly implemented a new form of government... and suddenly caught the attention of the nation.

OTTERBEIN'S UNIQUE SYSTEM OF GOVERNANCE

PART 1: A NEW SYSTEM IS BORN

by Roger Routson

Editor's Note: The Towers staff originally set out to do one story on Otterbein's system of governance, but as the story unfolded in front of us, we decided there was too much for just one story. In the next issue, we'll take a look at the current day government and how Otterbein conducts its affairs.

The late 60s in this country was a time of contradiction. While the hippie movement was saying peace and love and spawned enduring images of flower children, youth unrest and protest was coming to a rapid boil. And nowhere was this tumult more palpable than on college campuses.

Students were angry about the war and its seemingly interminable duration. They were weary of hearing peers' names announced on the death lists from Vietnam. They were frustrated about not having more of a voice in matters that concerned them (the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, lowering the voting age to 18, would not pass until 1971).

Otterbein students felt these same concerns; however there was a sense of relative calm compared with the rest of the nation. The fall 1967 issue of *Towers* featured a story on the burgeoning SCOPE program (Students Concerned Over People Everywhere),

a community outreach program started in 1964. The issue noted that the 200 volunteers were "tarnishing somewhat the overworked stereotype that college students are rebellious and self-centered."

Still, student unrest was very much on the mind of Otterbein President Lynn W. Turner.

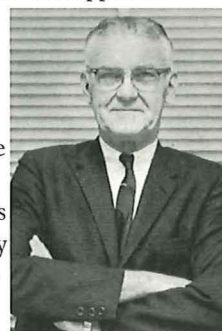
Daniel Hurley, in *Affirming Our Past, Shaping Our Future*, Otterbein's Sesquicentennial history, writes, "By spring 1967, the Student Senate had lost the confidence of students and repeatedly failed to even achieve a quorum at its meetings. President Turner recognized that in the midst of mounting student unrest, the collapse of this major communications link between the administration and the students could be disastrous. At the opening faculty meeting of September 1968, Turner urged the College to study reform options that went beyond 'a mere shuffling of responsibilities,' to 'a totally new concept of college operation.'"

This top-down impetus, along with an unrelated development outside of Otterbein, would join forces to bring Otterbein a whole new system of governance, put the small liberal arts college on the pages of the *New York Times* and make it a national symbol within the eyes of a restless nation.

Different Plans, Debate, and a Church Merger

In that fall of 1968, President Turner appointed an ad hoc committee on college governance. Reporting its findings in October of 1968, this initial committee sparked a resolution by the Board of Trustees to have Board Chairman Harold Boda appoint a Committee on Governance. This committee included President Turner, Vice President for Academic Affairs James Miller, Roy Turley of the faculty, student Steve Spurgeon '70, alumna Sarah Rose Skaates '56 and trustee member William Streck '37.

In turn, a faculty committee (chaired by Harold Hancock), a student committee (chaired by Terry Goodman '70), and a trustee committee (chaired by Harold Augspurger '41) were formed to further study and propose options for restructuring Otterbein's system of government. At the heart of the effort was a desire to gain more student input on the affairs of the College.



Otterbein President Lynn Turner, 1958-1971

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By Stephen D. Grinch '98 and William Merriman

Author's note: This article was originally presented as the speech "Calvin C. Can't Say 'No' to Mary E.!" to the Amalthea Historical Society on March 30, 2000 and then in its present form to the Dayton Otterbein Women's Club on September 19, 2000. It has been edited for Towers.

On May 22, 1922, Otterbein College was honored to host the vice president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, for an afternoon of speeches and a small memorial to the student veterans on the lawn of Towers Hall. What brought "Silent Cal" to Westerville? Not students, or professors, or anyone directly associated with the college, for that matter.

Otterbein College was busy with other matters. *The Tan and Cardinal* of May 1 that year reported that the annual Sophomore-Senior banquet was a "very enjoyable and pleasing affair," newly organized in "magazine" format, with sophomore speakers giv-

ing "editorials," "Topics of the Day," and even a "Fashion" report on the seniors of the college.

It also was reported that new bleachers had been constructed by members of the student body, under the supervision of Athletics Director Royal F. Martin.

The Ladies Glee Club, under the direction of Arthur Spessard, presented a concert consisting entirely of the works of American composer Ethelbert Nevin.

Senior J. Gordon Howard was honored as the most consistent football player the college had ever seen, playing in all 29 Otterbein games during his college career.

"SILENT CAL" SPEAKS!

The vice president came to Otterbein in 1922 as part of the College's Diamond Jubilee Anniversary. Fifteen months later, he became the 23rd President of the United States.

From left: Colonel Edward Orton, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce; Otterbein President Walter G. Clippinger; and Vice President Calvin Coolidge.



Despite rumors to the contrary, the official word was that the historical pageant co-authored by Dacia Custer Shoemaker (Class of 1894) and Olive Morrison Jones (Class of 1888) was going to be performed without any changes.

And it was reported that in chapel the morning of April 26, the seventy-fifth Founders' Day was commemorated with an address given by Dr. T. J. Sanders, professor and former president of the college, who had been active in the fiftieth celebration of Founders Day. In effect, this was the beginning of the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

With all this going on, it seems unlikely that anyone associated with the college would have noticed the fact that the vice president of the United States was scheduled to give a speech to the Columbus Chamber of Commerce later that month.

However, if there was a Westerville resident who would know, it was the town's postmistress, Mary E. Lee. Born in Athens County in 1869, she was the great-great-granddaughter of the founder of Ohio University. Mary went to OU but did not graduate. She received an honorary master's degree in 1905.

She married Vernon Lee, a Hocking County farmer. They came to Westerville in 1905 and opened a garden and coal business, called Glen-Lee Place.

She was education chairperson of the Ohio State Grange, and apparently in her Grange work she befriended a state senator from Marion (and later lieutenant governor) named Warren G. Harding.

Mary Lee and Warren Harding both loved the Republican party, and both loved Republican *parties*. Mary Lee's house parties became famous (or perhaps, infamous) in Westerville, and elsewhere. Harding said he wished he could have made it to her Spring party in 1917 "because two or three very zealous prohibitionists in your community have written me telling me to never set my foot in Westerville again.



Calvin Coolidge shakes hands with Mary E. Lee, who, because of her friendship with President Warren Harding, was instrumental in bringing the vice president to Otterbein.

This gives me an emphasized desire to come."

Mary Lee hit the political jackpot in 1920. Not only did Harding get elected to the White House, but Republican Harry Davis was elected as governor of Ohio. She was ready to be rewarded for her loyalty with a position in the Ohio state government. The job she wanted was state librarian. She didn't get it. Reportedly she was in line for Ohio secretary of agriculture, but she felt that it was a man's job. So instead, she took a clerkship in the Ohio House. Harding apologetically mentioned a \$1,800-a-year slot in Washington with the Commerce Department, but she didn't want that, either. Finally, he offered to appoint her postmistress of Westerville.

She said privately that she saw the post office as a penitentiary, but she took it. Maybe she shouldn't have. She feuded from the start with her workers. She fired three and transferred two (at Harding's private urging), and found herself the target in 1923 of a mass protest not seen in Westerville since the Corbin saloon days.

Townsfolk said that she had no judgment, or tact, or business sense.

They said that she ran her coal and garden business from the post office, and put one of her mail carriers to work at her house for four hours.

In spite of this, she survived the ruckus. To celebrate, she redecorated her house, and had a party to show it off. She told Harding that she couldn't have done it without him.

While Mary, who lived at 56 W. Home Street, had no direct connection to Otterbein College, what influence she did have was enough to instigate the founding of a club on campus called "Harding's Own." Naturally, when she heard that the vice president was going to be in Columbus, she decided that the club should have a little campus rally, hosted by the college as part of the 75th Anniversary Jubilee, and with Coolidge to lead it.

The vice president did not take well to the idea. This was expressed in a letter sent to Mary Lee from Delaware County native Frank Willis, who at the time happened to be a U. S. senator from Ohio.

May 2, 1922

Dear Mrs. Lee:

In response to your telegram, I have talked to the Vice-President, urging as

strongly as I knew how that he should come to Westerville if at all possible.

With regret, I must bring to you his message that it is not in any way possible for him to come. He tells me that it is only with great difficulty that he has been able to work in any stop at Columbus whatever and that he must decline any extra invitations on the trip.

I am sorry for I should like to have had the Vice President aid, by his presence, this very worthy occasion at Westerville.

Yours very truly,
Frank B. Willis

That could have been the end of the story; however, three days later came a letter from the White House, from Mary Lee's old friend, Warren Harding.

May 5, 1922

My dear Mrs. Lee:

Mrs. Harding had your letter of April 28th, and your telegram of the same date.

I found the opportunity to take up the matter with Vice-President Coolidge and he gave me his partial assent to run out to Westerville for an afternoon meeting with the Club, providing he can do so more or less informally, and you are not to expect too extended or too formal a speech. I told him that it would be possible to motor out to Westerville and get back to Columbus without consuming more than three hours altogether. It would not be fair to him to subject him to an extended reception or any fatiguing social program because his formal engagement is one which calls for a speech at Columbus that night. He told me he would write directly and I have the impression that you can count upon his attendance.

I have violated a very rigid rule in soliciting the Vice-President's acceptance of your invitation. There are so many requests for the President to urge the Vice-President and members of the Cabinet to accept speaking engagements that I have made it an invariable rule heretofore not to present such requests. Because you have always been such a good friend, and because the students of Otterbein have been so loyal in the organization of a club named in my honor, I have quietly violated one of my own rigid regulations. I trust nothing will be said about my participation



Coolidge adorns the Veteran's Memorial with a wreath, honoring those who served in the Civil War.

in this matter, because it would be very embarrassing to decline the requests of others after acceding to a request from you. I am sure that you will like the Vice-President very much, and I am greatly pleased that you are to have the satisfaction of hearing him.

With very best regards, I am,
Very truly yours,
Warren G. Harding

So a few days later, Mrs. Lee received the following note.

May 6, 1922

My dear Mrs. Lee:

At the personal solicitation of the President, Mr. Coolidge consented to change his arrangements so as to provide for a very short visit to Westerville. His original plan was to arrive in Columbus at 2:15 P. M., and I assume that this will mean that he will leave at once for Westerville, returning in time for the dinner of the Chamber of Commerce.

As soon as I can do so, I will wire you definitely as to his plans.

Mr. Coolidge is speaking in New Haven, Connecticut, today and could not, therefore, write you personally.
Very truly yours,
E. M. Clark, Secretary to the Vice President

The prospect of venturing to Westerville must have been disquieting for Silent Cal. As he once confided to an old and trusted friend, "When

I was a little fellow, as long as I could remember, I would go into a panic if I heard strange voices in the house. I felt I just couldn't meet the people, and shake hands with them. Most of the visitors would sit with Mother and Father in the kitchen, and it was the hardest thing in the world to have to go through the kitchen door and give them a greeting. I was almost ten before I realized I couldn't go on that way. And by fighting hard I used to manage to get through that door. I'm all right with old friends, but every time I meet a stranger, I've got to go through that old kitchen door back home, and it's not easy."

Coolidge was a man who preferred working outside the limelight, where business could be conducted without needless posturing or pandering. As a visitor to his office at the Massachusetts Senate once remarked, "While I sat there, three different senators, one after another, stuck in their heads and said 'Mr. President [for Coolidge was at that time the president of the senate], I think we ought to do so-and-so.' In each case he answered, 'No,' and the senator simply said 'All right, just as you say.' This entire absence of effort to impress me was different from the action of any politician that I had ever met..."

On the afternoon of May 15, 1922, Calvin Coolidge and his entourage reached Union Station in Columbus at 2:15 in the afternoon.

They went by motorcade up High Street, through Clintonville and Worthington, and then out Schrock Road to Westerville. According to the *Tan and Cardinal*, they "were met at the corporation line by the local ambulance unit of the National Guard, Harding's Own Club, visiting delegations of college students from Ohio Wesleyan, Kenyon, Denison and Wittenberg, American Legion, Boy Scouts, staff and employees of the Anti-Saloon League, and other organizations. The G. A. R. and W. R. C. were guests of Harding's Own and rode in machines in the parade."

The first stop on the Coolidge itinerary was the Church of the Master. According to Mrs. Lee there were about 2,000 people packed inside to hear Coolidge speak.

The president of Harding's Own, senior Herman F. Lehman, gave the welcome. Dr. William F. Pierce, minister of the Church of the Master, led the group in prayer. The Otterbein Glee Club, under the direction of Glen Grabil and Arthur Spessard, performed two selections, and then Mr. Lehman introduced Col. Cambi Thompson, Ohio gubernatorial candidate, who spoke about the glories of Massachusetts, and of the vice president. When all of that was said and done, it was time for the vice president to speak.

The *Tan and Cardinal* tells us that as Calvin Coolidge rose to speak, he was greeted with a standing ovation, "in respect to the man who stands pre-eminent as a clean, conscientious politician."

Coolidge's speech was short, not too heavy-handed or partisan (after all, Westerville was and is a Republican town, so there was no need to preach to the choir), discussing the challenges that the Harding administration's efforts in putting the country back together after World War I. He said it had faced more challenges than any other since the days of Lincoln, and proceeded to outline the issues: the problems of inflation and the post-war economy, the downsizing of the enlarged government left behind by the Wilson administration, the aid presented to returning soldiers, aid for the unemployed, aid for the American

farmer, the implementation of a federal budgetary system, and the success of the conference on arms limitations. This was all done in a manner described as "no impassioned appeal" but in his usual concise, calm fashion.

As one might expect, the last word on the Coolidge visit belonged to Mary E. Lee.

May 18, 1922

My Dear President Harding:

We owe you a debt of gratitude that cannot be repaid in persuading the Vice President to come here. He won the town. Let me use the way our folks, newspaper men and the college folks put it: "He's a good scout." He did what we asked of him and we asked absolutely nothing that did not go through myself and I granted nothing that would not add glory to him and to you and to the Party.

Westerville never looked so lovely. Trees, lawns, beautiful. Everybody and every institution responded splendidly and every last one of them seemed to forget self and played up to Harding's Own in the college.

I said nothing about your asking Mr. Coolidge to come but he spilled the beans that he was under orders.

What Coolidge had said was typical of his dry sense of humor.

"The foundation for my visit here this afternoon was laid long ago in that organization whose ribbons you see on the lapels of these young gentlemen here behind me. The immediate cause of it is one of your enterprising women, but he who gave it the final touch and sent me here is the President of the United States, Warren G. Harding, for he never forgets a favor, and he never neglects to perform more than his duty towards his friends."

The festivities of the day ended with everyone moving out of the Church of the Master and going to the front lawn of the Administration Building, now known as Towers Hall, and watched as the vice president of the United States placed a wreath on the Veterans Memorial, in honor of those who had served the cause of their country in the Civil War.

Then Calvin Coolidge took his leave, and returned to Columbus to

prepare for his dinner that evening with the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, and with that, life returned to "normal" at Otterbein College.

Coolidge went on to the Presidency in 1923, after Warren Harding's death. The Coolidge administration was one that oversaw the nation with careful maintenance. What his detractors call his "lack of ambition" was really a reflection of his inborn New England frugality. Essentially, he governed on the principle that "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." After leaving the White House in 1929, he retired to Northampton, Massachusetts, where he lived until his death four years later, on January 5, 1933.

Unfortunately for Mary E. Lee, the town went into another uproar in 1929, when word spread that liquor might have been consumed at her Spring party, which was illegal during prohibition. Howard Hyde Russell and the ministers of Westerville denounced it. She denied it, and so did Governor Myers Cooper, one of her guests, though she did say on the Q. T. that some liquor might have been "handled" behind an outbuilding next door.

Washington was not pleased. With the liquor flap, unfair employment practices, and stamps being sold outside her office to increase her compensation, Mary Lee was fired. She had been postmistress for seven years.

Through the 1930's and into the 1940's, Mary Lee published a weekly newspaper called the *Republican Gazette* from her home. After her husband died in 1947, Mary moved to the Masonic Home in Springfield. She died there in 1952.

Bob Daugherty, who boarded with the Lees as an Otterbein student, remembered a time when he and a friend were looking around her basement, and came upon several bottles containing an amber-colored liquid. They asked her what was in the bottles and she said, "Canned tea, boys, canned tea."

Steven Grinch '98 is the archivist of Otterbein College. William Merriman is a retired journalist, currently researching the history of the temperance movement in Westerville. ■

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of the investigation, the ATF's findings were determined to be the most likely cause.

The ATF also played a crucial role in the investigation of the Centennial Olympic Park Bombing, which killed two people, one directly and one by heart attack, and injured more than one hundred. "In the case of the Olympic bombing, investigators recovered bits and pieces of the bomb and completely reconstructed it in the ATF laboratory in Atlanta," Magaw said. "That's how they know it was in a backpack, and that's why they know what detonated the bomb and where the steel was made, and that, along with other evidence, is what led them to suspect Eric Robert Rudolph." Rudolph is now a fugitive on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List.

Life after ATF

After six years with the ATF, Magaw decided to retire from directing. "When I went to the ATF from the Secret Service, I knew they had good people and they had gone through a tragedy. My sense was that it would take five or six years for them to get through the tragedy, apply the lessons learned and make sure the necessary changes were made within the organization so that something like Waco would never happen again. Then I wanted to get it back into their hands," he said.

"In December 1999, it was clear to me that it was the proper time for me to leave, so once the director was selected from the ranks, I was able to walk away from the ATF knowing that it is back in the hands of their career people," Magaw said.

After making the decision to leave the ATF, Magaw planned to move into private consulting. However, he received an offer from Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Director James L. Witt that would allow him to continue his career in public service. He accepted the offer and was named the senior advisor to the director of FEMA for domestic terrorism.

According to Magaw, FEMA is the federal organization that helps communities through disasters, including floods, hurricanes, tornadoes, earthquakes and severe storms. When a disaster occurs, the governor of the state requests federal help and the president activates FEMA. In addition, FEMA has the authority to obtain assistance from 27 other federal agencies, including the Department of Transportation, the Department of Health and Human Services, the Red Cross, the Department of Justice and the Department of Defense, depending on what services are necessary.

With a domestic terrorism disaster, FEMA is called in to provide help to save lives, protect property, address public health and safety issues while lessening the threat of catastrophe. But there is the additional factor of evidence of a crime that needs to be preserved for the upcoming investigation, which is a fairly new concept for FEMA. With his background and vast knowledge in the area of domestic terrorism, Magaw was the perfect person to advise FEMA on performing rescue operations and evacuations without destroying evidence. With his help, FEMA is making sure



The President, Mrs. Bush and Magaw take a ride near the Presidential residence in Russia in 1991. The convertible is Mikhail Gorbachev's.

that if and when another incident of domestic terrorism occurs, they are "part of the solution and not part of any problem."

In January, Magaw briefly returned to directing when former Director Witt designated him as the acting director of FEMA while President George W. Bush's candidate for the position, Joe Allbaugh, completed his Senate confirmation process.

Throughout his career, Magaw has maintained close ties to his alma mater. In 1992, he became a member of the Otterbein College Board of Trustees. As a member, he returns to Westerville for meetings and tries to attend football and basketball games and theatre productions. He has also arranged special tours for Student Alumni Council visits to Washington, D.C.

In 1993, he gave a speech on campus to the students of Otterbein about his experiences throughout the years and his role as the director of the Secret Service. Later that year, he was awarded the Special Achievement Award by the National Alumni Association.

Between his involvement with Otterbein and his commitment to public service, Magaw managed to raise a close and loving family. He gives most of the credit to his wife, Helen, who has been the "backbone" of the family and raised two daughters and three sons to be "successful, compassionate and law-abiding adults." The oldest child, a daughter, is an elementary school teacher's aide and the second oldest child, also a daughter, is a schoolteacher and counselor. The oldest son is a lieutenant in the Prince Georges County (Maryland) Police Department, the middle son is an auditor and purchasing agent for the National Security Agency and the youngest son is a Secret Service agent. John and Helen have 11 grandchildren.

While Magaw has had a long and exciting career, he is not ready to slow down yet. "I'm enthused about all these things that I have had the opportunity to do during my career," he said. "I haven't enjoyed all the incidents, but I've enjoyed the experiences."

"I turned 65 in August (2000), so I'm at the point when most people are ready to put their legs up and retire. But I don't want to do that," Magaw said. "I want to continue to contribute to public service, which has been my life, and as long as I can contribute, I will." ■

The First Student and Faculty Trustees



Brian Napper
student trustee



James Sylvester
student trustee



Ed Vaughn
student trustee



John Coulter
faculty trustee



Harold Hancock
faculty trustee



Roy Turley
faculty trustee

>>> from page 21

According to Joanne Van Sant, who at the time was Dean of Students, there were two basic plans that came out of the various committees: a bicameral system and a unicameral system. "The bicameral system said basically that students could serve on a number of committees, but there were certain things they could not serve on, such as the personnel committee." The system, initially promoted by the faculty committee, also proposed that governance of the College be accomplished by a dual legislative system comprised of an Academic Senate (which would govern academic affairs), "a body composed of the faculty with a liberal representation of students"; and a Campus Senate (which would govern non-academic affairs), "a body with a greater number of students than faculty."

The student committee, chaired by Terry Goodman '70, wanted a unicameral system consisting of only one legislative body to be called the College Senate.

The June 6, 1969 *Tan & Cardinal* ran a full report from the Joint Governance Committee listing their recom-

mendations. At the heart of the matter was one College Senate. At this point, a 21-member Senate was being touted, to be made up of 7 students, 5 divisional chairpersons, 5 administrators, 2 alumni and 2 trustees. This draft of the plan also recommended replacing faculty committees with standing committees represented by faculty, students, and administrators.

By January of 1970, several meetings were held to bring students, faculty and administrators together. Out of those meetings came the structure that basically makes up Otterbein's government today. In the March 6, 1970 *Tan & Cardinal*, the amended draft version of the Governance Plan was printed, which called for one College Senate where every full-time faculty member (except first-year members) were made a member of the College Senate. The students were to get a representative by major in each department plus additional at-large members to balance the faculty membership.

William Amy, chairman at the time of the department of philosophy and religion who took over the chairmanship of the faculty committee in

Harold Hancock's sabbatical absence, said the faculty were at first fearful of giving up "turf and power. There was a lot of educating to do," he said. "A lot of one-on-one work."

"It was an advanced plan for its time," said Goodman. "One of the most hard-fought items was to get students on standing committees." Goodman said it was understood that with such a large senate, the committees were where the work and the decisions would really got done.

Meanwhile, The Evangelical United Brethren Church, with which Otterbein had close ties, was busy merging with the Methodist Church. This merger prompted the Board of Trustees to appoint a committee to reorganize the Board. In the fall 1969 *Towers*, President Turner writes, "In facing other current needs, the trustees encouraged the committee to be open to the possibility of faculty and student membership. Faculty members and students have for several years participated in board meetings, and have attended committee sessions, but as non-voting members. Has the time come for a more active role?"



The Otterbein College Senate, with President Lynn Turner presiding, votes to approve a new policy for women's hours.

Approval is Near Unanimous

On May 6, just two days after the Kent State shootings, the plan was overwhelmingly approved by separate votes from the faculty and the students. Nearly 1,100 students voted to approve the plan, while only 16 voted against it. This was out of an enrollment of about 1,350. Faculty approved the plan by "a 90% majority," according to the Spring 1970 *Towers*. On June 6, the Board of Trustees gave the restructuring the final approval it needed. And in its own reorganization, it also decided to include faculty and students as full voting members on the Board.

The May 15 *Tan & Cardinal* said of the new government structure, "It provides for a student representation on all campus governing bodies and committees and reorganizes the entire campus governance system. Otterbein students will now have a voice, along with faculty and administration, in every phase of college policy making, from social regulations to the selection of new faculty and curriculum."

Senior Beth Hodder was quoted as saying, "The whole face of the College will have to change. Students will have to show more responsibility than they have in the past or the whole plan will collapse."

William Amy, according to the *T&C*, "presented the general feeling of the faculty, one of enthusiasm. 'The most important part is that this is not an issue of student power, but an attempt to open communications with all the campus community,' Amy said. 'This is not a representative thing. The student does not represent a constituency of other students, but represents himself in a manner that is best suited for the whole college community.'" Dr. Amy later said that he saw the new government as an "evolution instead of a revolution."

Amidst the Turmoil, A Symbol of Cooperation and Hope

In such a time of high student unrest and distrust between the younger and older generations, the move caught the attention and imagi-

nation of the entire nation. In a *New York Times* article dated June 8th, President Turner was quoted as saying he believed in "liberating the students." The White House also took note. A letter from Dana G. Mead, staff assistant for domestic affairs to President Nixon, declared, "Otterbein can be justifiably proud of its creative approach to campus governance. The Otterbein experience is the best expression of joint administration-student responsibility and cooperation and provides a heartening example of what can be achieved when all groups in a college community are devoted to improvement with change rather than destruction and tumult..."

More nationwide recognition was to follow in the fall, when the first student and faculty members were elected to the Board of Trustees. Stories of faculty-student representation on the Board popped up in newspapers such as *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, *The Chicago Sun Times*, and the *Los Angeles Times*. An editorial praising the move ran in several Scripps-Howard newspapers.

And other notable colleges took note as well. In a letter of September 1970, officials at Notre Dame wrote to Otterbein, seeking advice on how to increase student representation on their academic council.

When students returned to class in the fall of 1970, elections were held. From 140 nominations, the students elected 65 senators at large to represent them on the College Senate. A few days later, elections were held for student representatives from the seventeen major fields of study offered at Otterbein.

On September 30, 1970, the first meeting of the College Senate came to order. The Senate consisted of 82 faculty members, 82 students, and 19 administrators.

At the second convening of the College Senate, students and faculty were elected to the Administrative Council and to the Personnel Committee.

That fall also saw the first faculty and student members elected to the Board of Trustees. The three students were Brian Napper '71, a history and

government major; James Sylvester '71, a math and economics major; and Ed Vaughn '71, a speech and theatre major. All three were also newly elected college senators.

The first faculty members elected to the Board were John Coulter, professor of English; Harold Hancock, professor of history and chairperson of the department of history and government; and Roy Turley, professor of chemistry and chairperson of the division of science and mathematics.

In the fall 1970 *Towers*, Ed Vaughn was quoted as saying, "We must have a strong emphasis on trust (within the Board of Trustees); a mutual, communicating kind of trust where students and older members really listen to each other." Vaughn seemed to feel less difficulty existed in trustees understanding students as the other way around. "I feel one of our (student trustees) biggest efforts will be to translate to the student body just what the Board is and does, and why some of the decisions it reaches are made."

Reflecting back on those seminal days now, Vaughn said, "It's just the nature of Otterbein to have all constituents represented in its government. Even before the change in government, there was a sense of students and faculty interacting on an equal level."

Vaughn said that the Otterbein community earnestly sought input from the students. "At the time, across the nation, many students were protesting to get what we were being offered here at Otterbein. The involvement was primarily not about power as much as having a voice, having an opportunity to be heard," he said.

Terry Goodman said, "It was an advanced plan for its time." Goodman, who served for 18 years on the Board of Trustees, feels that Otterbein works more like a republic than a democracy. She echoed Dr. Amy's sentiments from over 30 years ago. "Constituents work together as a group and do not just represent their own particular constituency."

She added, "It may not work in a lot of places, but it certainly works here." ■

M I L E S T O N E S

compiled by Sandy Ritchie

MARRIAGES

1949

Dovie Pyles Egy to Michael Goral, Feb. 5, 2000.

1970

Lynn Jensen Jennings to Charles Huffman, Oct. 20, 2000.

1980

Lori Moomaw to Urquhart Wood, June 2000.

1981

Kimberly Fippin to George Hoessly, Jr., Nov. 25, 2000.

1986

Bruce Gifford to Ranece Oberly, Oct. 14, 2000.

1992

Tammy Warner to Michael Palermo, Dec. 18, 1999.

1993

Grant Paullo to Michelle Suppes, Nov. 18, 2000.

1994

Deborah Bailey to Ben Jones, Nov. 25, 2000.

Ruth Hetzel to Richard Cooper, Dec. 8, 2000.

Stephen Paul Nichols to Allicia Beeson, Oct. 21, 2000.

Christopher Troyer to Dana Russell, Oct. 14, 2000.

1995

Michael Betz to Karen Bogdanoff, June 24, 2000.

1996

Melanie DeVore to Michael Campbell, Dec. 18, 1999.

Molly McOwen to Ronald Kuenle, Dec. 15, 2000.

Kristen Thomas to Kevin Harvey, June 24, 2000.

1998

Jennifer Adams to **Brian Nierman '95**, June 24, 2000.

Crystal Austen to Adam Gilbert, Nov. 11, 2000.

Michele Hite to Jaron Kovacs, Nov. 11, 2000.

Jeni Keeler to Jeff Wheeler, June 3, 2000.

Trinity Mahan to Jeff Walsh, Aug. 5, 2000.

Jennifer Zablocki to **Dustin Stacey '99**, Nov. 27, 1999.

1999

Rachel Moores to Michael Glass, May 2000.

2000

Matthew Noll to Lori Muir, June 3, 2000.

Tracy Zielke to Todd Wehner, July 2000.

ADDITIONS

1972

Marcus Smythe and wife Suzanne, a boy, Duncan Goddard, Apr. 21, 2000. He joins older brother Harrison, 2.

1981

Robert Engelbach and wife Glenda, adopted a girl, Jenna Cecelia Nicole age 5, Dec. 22, 2000. She joins siblings Benjamin, 13, Meagan, 10 and Jordan, 4.

1982

Mindy Gossett Anderson and husband Michael, a boy, Eric Daniel, Sept. 11, 2000. He joins older brothers Joel and Alex.

Susan Baney and husband Richard Ellers, a girl, Marisa Lynn, Oct. 11, 2000. She joins older sister Hayley, 2.

1983

Mark Holm and wife Rebecca, a boy, Matthew Blaine, Oct. 29, 2000.

1986

Rae Lynn Justice Fisher and husband **David '88**, a boy, Randall Thomas, July 31, 2000. He joins older siblings Allyson, Abbygail, Robert and Reiland.

Lucy Henderson Cryan and husband Kevin, a girl, Anna Elizabeth, Dec. 11, 2000.

Martha Dunphy Hippler and husband **Gregory '85**, a girl, Grace Elizabeth, Mar. 30, 1999. She joins older sisters Anna and Mary.

1987

Jane Kinsey Eyen and husband Eric, a girl, Erica, Apr. 8, 1999. She joins older brother Jake, 4.

1988

Sandra West Gordon and husband **William '89**, a boy, Jason Christopher, June 24, 2000. He joins older brother Ryan, 4.

1989

Michelle Bartley McGovern and husband Kevin, adopted a boy, Matthew Arthur, born Apr. 24, 2000.

He joins older step-brother Ryan, 15 and older sister Elizabeth, 3.

1990

Elizabeth Evans Bouchoc and husband Eric, a boy, Nathan James, Mar. 18, 1999 and a girl, Victoria Renee, Sept. 30, 2000.

1991

Susan Lober Bower and husband **Andrew '91**, a boy, Nicholas Jordan, Nov. 20, 1999.

Kathryn Cale Eichlin and husband Brian, a boy, Kevin James, Sept. 27, 2000.

Kelly Kean Emmett and husband Rich, a girl, Grace Elizabeth, July 18, 2000.

Jodie Ward Fritinger and husband Jeff, a boy, Ryan Patrick, July 15, 2000.

1992

Janet Lee Curtis, a girl, Marie Jane, Sept. 12, 2000.

Nicole Case Spencer and husband Ian, a boy, Tristan David, Oct. 9, 2000.

1993

Jennifer Sutherin Kinser and husband Tyler, a boy, William James, Jan. 24, 2001.

Heather Fess Knapp and husband Kent, a girl, Lydia Catherine, Oct. 28, 1999. She joins older brothers Isaac, 5 and Elijah, 3.

Amee Stoner Sword and husband **Tracey '89**, a girl, Meghin Elizabeth, Sept. 12, 2000. She joins older brothers Iain, 6 and Devin, 3.

1994

Brenda Farrell Kaffenbarger and husband Greg, a boy, Grant Lloyd, Feb. 17, 2000.

Nicole Keller Stover and husband Mark, a girl, Kinsey Rose, June 21, 2000. She joins older sister Michaela, 4.

1996

Alyson Stivison Schell and husband **Richard '92**, a boy, Hayden Spencer, Dec. 30, 2000. He joins older brother Hunter, 2. Proud aunts include **Nikki Stivison '93** and Katie Schell, current OC student.

1998

Joseph Kacsandi, a girl, Katherine Rozalia, Sept. 28, 2000.

DEATHS

1925

Milton Trisler passed away Nov. 1, 2000. He was preceded in death by his wife, **Marie Beelman Trisler '26**. He is survived by his daughter, Cindy Aebischer; and son, Thomas Trisler.

1928

Ruby Emerick Cowen passed away Sept. 14, 2000. She is survived by her husband, Carlos.

1931

Otterbein has learned that **Emma Grim Blatter** passed away Nov. 5, 2000.

Olive Shisler Samuel passed away Jan. 8, 2001. She was active in the Women's Auxilliary at Geauga Hospital and also with the Burton Public Library. She served on the Geauga County Board of Mental Health and was a member of the Burton Con-

gregational Church for more than 56 years. She is survived by her son, Frank, and daughters, Elizabeth and Jessica; and several grandchildren.

1937

Russell Brown passed away Nov. 22, 2000. He is survived by his wife, Marian; two daughters, Nancy Miklasz and Judith Black; and one son, Thomas.

Edna Van Scoyoc Stauffer passed away Nov. 17, 2000. She was a member of the Farm Bureau and was active in church work, including teaching Sunday school classes and missionary. She joined the Oakdale Church in Henry County before joining Lima Baptist Temple. She is survived by her three sons, Richard, Bruce and Perry; a brother, Issac Van Scoyoc; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

1948

Otterbein has learned that **John Sticklen** passed away on Jan. 22, 2001. He was a member of Faith United Methodist Church in Middletown for many years.

1949

Rev. Francis Huber passed away on Nov. 18, 2000. He is survived by his wife Evelyn; one son, **Jonathan Huber '80**; and three daughters, Sarah Huber Hoop, Estherann Huber Grooms, and Rebecca Jo Huber McKinney.

1950

Dorsey Brause passed away on Dec. 9, 2000. He was preceded in death by his wife, Doris, of 47 years, who died 34 days earlier. Speakers at his memorial service included the dean of Trinity Law School, which he

helped establish in Anaheim, CA from 1993-97, the presidents of Central Christian College, KS, and Spring Arbor College, MI, where he had served as previous president. He was also eulogized by the superintendent of Capistrano Community Schools, where he had been elected school board trustee from 1994-98. The California State Legislature is currently composing a posthumous resolution lauding his contributions as a politically active California citizen. This was proposed by State Senator Bill Morrow. He is survived by a daughter, Ann Barkley, and son, Ned Brause; six grandchildren; one brother and three sisters.

1951

Otterbein has learned that **Patricia Jones Bouton** passed away Aug. 24, 2000. She is survived by daughters Barbara and Deborah Bouton; and four grandchildren.

Joseph Gill passed away Feb. 5, 2001. He is survived by daughters Deborah Evilsizer, Nancy Benston and Mary Ellen Gill; and sons Stephen, Thomas, Kenneth Gill and Donald Ehrle.

1952

Betty Lou Hoff Johnston passed away Jan. 29, 2001. She was employed as a commercial service representative for Ohio Bell and later worked part-time for Smittle's Pharmacy, and as a staff assistant for the Church of the Master, UM Church. She was proud of her 50+ year association with the Girl Scouts, especially her years as leader of troop #737, and a member of senior troop #48. She is survived by her husband, Thomas; daughters Jan and

Jill; son Jeff; siblings Helen Koontz, Eileen Cheek, Jean Hoff and Paul Hoff; and several grandchildren.

1955

Col. Henry Bielstein passed away on Dec. 30, 2000. He was a retired Air Force physician. He also was a member of the Board of Trustees for Otterbein from 1980-2000. He is survived by his sister, **Connie Bielstein Bonnell '61**; and mother Violet Bielstein.

1956

Richard Potts passed away Jan. 19, 2001. He was a lieutenant in the U.S.A.F. He joined the Prudential Insurance Co. in 1961, and in 1981, he left to establish his own successful agency where he remained until the time of his death. He was a former member of Mifflin Presbyterian Church where he served as Trustee. He was also a life member of Otterbein Varsity "O" Club and Charity Newsies. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; one daughter, Tracey; two sons, Greg and Richard; and several relatives.

1958

Jerry Greene passed away Mar. 20, 1998. He is survived by his two sons, Christopher and Jeffrey.

1969

Otterbein has learned that **M. Jane Griggs** passed away Oct. 23, 2000.

Bruce Woodhouse passed away June 4, 2000. He is survived by his wife, Ann, and two children, Heather and Todd Woodhouse.

1978

Patricia Lenz Yothers passed away Jan. 2, 2001. She was a teacher at The

School for Young Children in Columbus, and later was a Vocational Evaluator in Delaware. She is survived by her husband **Duane '55**; two daughters Laura and Tracy; one son David; brother Richard Lenz; two granddaughters Sarah and Rebecca.

1997

Chad Beller passed away Nov. 14, 2000, from injuries received in an automobile accident. He was a 7th grade teacher at McDowell Exchange School in the Logan Elm School District.

He was also defensive coordinator for the Logan Elm High School football team. He is survived by his wife **Jennifer Koonce Beller '97**; parents, Steve and Linda Beller; brother Channing; father and mother-in-law, Gary and Peggy Koonce; and several relatives.

Friends

Helen Bragg passed away on Dec. 30, 2000. She is preceded in death by her husband **Emerson Bragg '26**. She is survived by her son **Ralph '56**.

Margaret Barnhard passed away on Jan. 20, 2001. Co-Founder of Indian Run Golf Club and a graduate of Westerville High School, Class of 1933. She was a member of the Church of the Messiah United Methodist, Food Service Executive Assn., Aladdin Temple Shrine Thea Court, The Lakes Golf and Country Club; past Worthy Matron of Mizpah Chapter #38, O.E.S. She is survived by one daughter Janet Hergatt; two sons Thomas and Gary Barnhard; three grand-

children and two great-grandsons.

Mia Farrell passed away Feb. 9, 2001. She attended Otterbein where she was a sister in the TEM sorority. She was also an employee of the Heritage Golf Club. Preceded in death by her grandmother JoAnn Farrell. Survived by parents, Keith and Regina Farrell; sisters Jacqueline, Amy and Jessica; brother Jacob; her special pets, Yoder and Bailly; boyfriend David Jenkins and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins. ■

Class of 2000

Where Are They Now?

Carrie Wright Apthorpe is a teacher for Learning Unlimited in Powell, OH.

Charity Andes is a nurse employed by Elite Newborn of Pataskala, OH, who works with infants.

Glenn Bechtel is a network engineer for Charles Schwab in Phoenix, AZ.

Denny Bettinger is a lab technician for Dana-Giacier Vandervell in Caldwell, OH.

Michelle Bianchi is currently working as a therapist for autistic children in San Francisco, CA. She is also a relief counselor for a teen parenting home. She is applying to a few colleges in San Francisco to obtain a master's degree in counseling-school psychology.

Barbara Johnson Brown received her MAE and is currently teaching in the

Westerville City School District. She has been with Westerville since she graduated in 1972 with her bachelor's degree. She has three children; Jonathan, 18; Benjamin, 16; and Hilary, 15.

Teresa Gilmore Brown is employed with Rapidigm as a marketing assistant in Columbus, OH.

Katina Evans Burris is a senior supervisor for Check-free Corp. in Dublin, OH.

Patrice Callery is pursuing her master's of education in community and agency counseling at Xavier University.

Aaron Carmean is pursuing a degree in dentistry and will be interviewing with Ohio State University and Case Western Reserve.

Brian Carter is employed with Fifth Third Bank as a corporate banking officer.

Tiffany Clark is a flight attendant with United Airlines. She is based in Denver, CO.

Tiffany Compan is employed with the Religion Newswriters Foundation as an administrative assistant.

Jennifer Davies is director of surgical services for Grady Memorial Hospital in Delaware, OH.

Cynthia Davis is a benefits administrator for Sarcom, Inc., Columbus, OH.

Evelyn Davis is employed by Sarcom, Inc. as a human resources records coordinator.

Lisa Freeman Deasey is a sales associate for King Thompson Realtors in their Dublin, OH office.

Tom Diley is currently working as a regional customer service rep for Ross Labs, and has plans to

accept a field sales position within the company very soon.

Deanna Donohue is currently teaching dance at Bartelt Dancers, Upper Arlington; The Dance Extension, Marysville, OH; and Otterbein College Department of Theatre & Dance. She is planning a wedding on October 20, 2001 to Joseph Sentipal.

Sarah Edgerton is employed as a 3rd grade teacher at Big Walnut Elementary School.

Nicole Edwards is currently pursuing a second master's degree in educational administration at The Ohio State University. She is currently employed with the Columbus City Schools as a 7th grade language arts/reading teacher.

Christine Steckart Ellis is a Liz Claiborne vendor specialist for Dayton-Hudson-

Regional Events

Cardinals Heading to the Football Hall of Fame

On May 12, Akron-Canton area alumni and Friends are invited to an exclusive engagement at the Pro Football Hall of Fame including areas not open to the general public.

When the Pro Football Hall of Fame closes its doors to the public, Otterbein alumni and friends will enjoy a special behind-the-scenes tour, dinner, a scavenger hunt, prizes and a College update by President DeVore. In addition, the special guest at the event will be Otterbein's new Head Football Coach Rocky Alt. The pro-

gram for the evening will be "A Hundred Years of Hel-mets" by Events Director Tricia Dever of the PFHOF.

Show your Cardinal spirit and join us on Saturday, May 12 from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. for this special tour and meet new Cardinal football Head Coach Rocky Alt and former Otterbein football greats!

Information will be in your mailbox soon, so plan to celebrate Cardinal football at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Our special thanks go to **John '62** and Gloria Spring, and **Don '55** and Dorothy Unger for hosting this exciting gathering.

Junebug Jamboree

The Fifth Annual Junebug Jamboree will soon be invading the social calendars of Dayton area alumni, family and friends. This year's day of golf, food and fellowship is scheduled for June 23 at the home of our gracious hosts **Bill '48** and **Helen Hilt '47 LeMay**.

Back by popular demand, this year's Jamboree will feature an old-fashioned pig roast and songfest. The pig roast and party will go on rain or shine so bring your family to greet old friends — and make new ones. Look for information coming soon.

Special thanks to **Ed '58** and **Connie '60 Mentzer** of the planning committee, and the LeMays for the use of their beautiful home.



The 2001 Dayton June Bug Jamboree Committee.

Seven couples from Otterbein spent a glorious 10-day cruise from Puerto Rico, through the Panama Canal, to Costa Rica on the Sun Princess last November. Some of these couples had enjoyed the 7-day cruise through the Alaska Inland Passage in August of 1998 aboard the Dawn Princess. From left to right, the couples are: John '56 and Carole Kreider '56 Bullis from Columbus, Ohio/Naples, Florida; Ed '58 and Connie Myers '60 Mentzer from Beavercreek, Ohio; Jim '56 and Mary Lou Stine '56 Wagner from Galloway, Ohio; Bob '55 and Gail Bunch '56 Arledge from Xenia, Ohio; Wendell '60 and Judy Lovejoy '58 Foote from Kalama, Washington; Bud '56 and Emily Bale '58 Warner from Colorado Springs, Colorado; and Dave '56 and Joyce Shannon '58 Warner from Galloway, Ohio. Their next destination, hopefully, will be the Otterbein migration to Colorado Springs, Colorado in September 2001, hosted by Bud '56 and Emily Bale '58 Warner ~ Submitted by Dave and Joyce Warner



A Feb. 11 Fort Myers gathering included Edwin "Dubbs" '47 and Marilou Roush '45, Melvin Moody '36 and Kay Godwin '50.



Alumni pose at the University of Tampa who came to see the Otterbein women's basketball team perform last November.

Lifelong Learning

Alumni College 2001 Focuses on the Environment

Alumni College 2001 is taking an in-depth look at a hot issue — the environment. Otterbein invites alumni, family and friends to campus July 27-29 for a variety of programs with environmental themes.

Alumni College 2001 will have as its feature speaker **William Rea '58**, M.D. Dr. Rea is the director of Environmental Health Center at the University of Dallas Medical Center, in Dallas, TX. Dr. Rea will speak on two occasions on issues relating to "The Environmental Aspects of Health and Disease." Accompanying Dr. Rea are Doug Seba, Ph.D., who will speak on Environmental Science; and Doris Rapp, MD, speaking on "Children's Diseases: The Environment."

Also scheduled to speak are Dr. Phillip Stickel, Ph.D., "Air Pollution Efforts in the United States—a Short History"; "Environmental Ethics" with Andrew Mills, Ph.D.; "Psychology and the Environment" with Michele Acker, Ph.D.; and "Global Warming: Is It A Myth?" with Michael Pettersen, Ph.D. In addition, there will be a program discussing the environmental impact of the burning of oil wells in Kuwait.

Whether you are a proclaimed environmentalist or not, Alumni College 2001 will tell you what you need to know about the world around you. Registration information will be coming soon, so mark your calendars and plan to attend!

Classroom Violence

How safe are your children in the classroom? A mere decade ago, most parents would have agreed that their children were perfectly safe at school. However, recent incidents of school violence and fatalities are creating a climate of fear among parents and schoolchildren across the country.

On August 23 at 6:30 p.m., Otterbein College will address the issue of violence in school with Classroom Avengers, a free Lifelong Learning program for parents, educators and concerned community members.

School violence is no longer something you only hear about on the news. It could be as close to you as your local school. In Reynoldsburg, Chief of Police Jeanne Miller received information about a planned incident of violence

at the local school, and made a controversial decision to keep the school open. Her decision encountered opposition from teachers, who advised students to stay home. Miller will discuss the reasons behind her decision and the controversy that followed.

In addition, the program will feature a panel discussion with a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), as well as commentary from Spring Township Chief of Police David Heimpold, Johnstown Schools Superintendent Dan Montgomery and representatives from the Westerville School District.

Please plan to attend this Lifelong Learning program because the first step to making a change is being aware of the problem.

Calling All Cardinals!

Cardinal Migration 2001 is taking flight for Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 20-23! For early birds, Otterbein will offer the Pre-Migration Vacation Package to individuals who want to explore the natural wonders of Colorado on their own September 15-19.

Alumni, family and friends are sure to enjoy the boundless beauty of Colorado Springs, a city known for cool slopes and hot springs, with a style all its own. In addition, Otterbein's Colorado alumni are planning events and activities sure to please everyone. So join fellow Otterbein alumni and friends for lifelong learning, fun and fellowship in Colorado Springs! Registration information will be coming soon.

Alumni Office: 614-823-1956

Otterbein College National Alumni Calendar

(dates subject to change)

5/12	Alumni Gathering: Akron/Canton
5/19	Campus Beautification Day
6/8-10	Alumni Weekend 2001
6/23	June Bug Jamboree, Dayton, OH
7/27-29	Alumni College 2001
8/13-17	Schooner Mary Day
8/23	"Classroom Violence" Lifelong Learning
9/15	Parents' Tailgate Party at Mount Union
9/20-23	Cardinal Migration, Colorado Springs, CO
10/6	Parents' Tailgate Party at Ohio Northern U.
10/20	Parents' Tailgate Party at Marietta
10/27	Homecoming 2001
11/10	Parents' Tailgate Party at Muskingum

Kappa Phi Omega Sorority Celebrates 80th

The formal event will be held on Saturday, October 27, 2001 at the Holiday Inn in Worthington at 6:00pm. A dinner buffet will be served, along with a cash bar, and a night of dancing and reminiscing! The price of the evening will be \$20.00 for single, \$30.00 for a couple.

You can send this money with your RSVP to: Emily Cotton, 2795 Preston Club, Columbus Oh 43219

If you have any suggestions of ways to make this celebration unforgettable, or you would like to help out with the planning, please email Emily Cotton at emcotton@hotmail.com, Tricia Collins at triciac@gbainc.net or Nikki (Davis) Dunbar at nikster130@hotmail.com. We are also looking for missing alumni. Please let us know if you have addresses or email addresses for your sorority sisters who might have moved!

This is going to be a great way to re-unite with your sorority sisters, as well as meeting the new active members! We want to see everyone at the 80th!!!



Towers
Otterbein College
One Otterbein College
Westerville, OH 43081

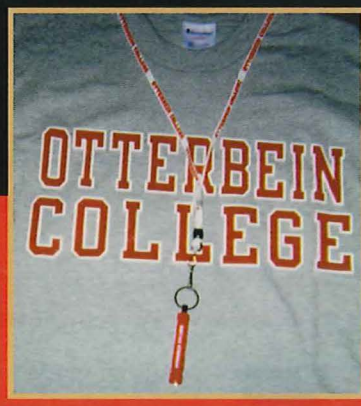


JANSPORT
ultra long
sleeve T-shirt.
90% cotton,
10% poly-
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