The background of the cover is a photograph of Doris Kearns Goodwin and Vernon L. Pack '50. Doris is on the left, wearing a dark jacket, and Vernon is on the right, wearing a suit and glasses. They are both smiling and holding hands. The background shows a brick building with arched windows.

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compiled by Jenny Hill

Bread and Roses Award Goes To Joanne Stichweh '67



Stargazer by Joanne Stichweh.

The Otterbein College Women's Forum celebrated the 10th anniversary of the Bread and Roses Award by honoring Associate Professor of Art Joanne Stichweh '67.

Following her graduation from Otterbein in 1967, Joanne completed her master's degree in fine arts at The Ohio State University in 1969. After teaching art at the Preble Shawnee School District and Miami University, Joanne returned to her alma mater to join the faculty of the Art Department in 1979.

Joanne said her interest in art began in fourth grade with her teacher Flora Ruffner, who stressed poetry, music and art, as well as the traditional disciplines of reading, writing and mathematics. Mrs. Ruffner encouraged Joanne to try new things with her painting.

In junior high, Joanne received a scholarship to take Saturday art classes at the Columbus College of Art and Design. Eventually, she came to Otterbein. "I came here to study because I saw Earl Hassenpflug's paintings all over Columbus. I wanted to study under someone as talented as he was."

Women Cross Country Team First in Nation Academically

The Otterbein community celebrated the recent victory of the men's basketball team in the NCAA Division III National Championship, but it is time to celebrate once again. The Otterbein College women's cross-country team is ranked first in the nation on the NCAA Division III Academic All-America Team. With a combined grade point average of 3.818, the women athletes rank higher than such institutions as MIT and Emory University.

The members of the Academic All-America team include Nikki Boeshansz, Amy Davin, Kim Groseclose, Jennifer Lynch, Susanne Lynch, Sara Rinfret and Andrea Vernon.

And the men's long-distance runners aren't too bad, either, when it comes to the books. Otterbein's men's cross-country team is ranked first academically among all schools in the Ohio Athletic Conference and 24th in the nation.

Otterbein Cross Country Women Out in Front...



She learned well from these role models and has spent over 20 years acting as a role model to young men and women at Otterbein.

Joanne is an active member of the Otterbein community outside the classroom, as well. She lent her talents to the design of the Philomathean Room in Towers Hall during the renovation, which was completed in 1999.

She is also a regular participant in the annual trip to London offered to members of the Otterbein community. In 1987, Joanne said Hasenpflug sent her to London to accompany Lillian Frank, an emeritus professor of art. As a student, Joanne had taken classes taught by Frank. Joanne said it was an honor to experience the art she had studied years earlier under Frank in person with her.

Other participants in the London Experience also are honored by Joanne's presence on the trip. "When Joanne goes to the museums with us, she so patiently explains the art to us," said Chair of the Nursing Department Judy Strayer. "I'm sure it is not what she wants to be doing, but we all appreciate her guidance."

The person who anonymously recommended Joanne said of her, "Professor Stichweh addresses issues of the role of women in the arts in all of the courses that she teaches. As a visual artist, (she) has produced a significant body of work that has addressed women in its subject matter. In all of these creative endeavors, (she) has broadened viewers' awareness of women's roles in society in an aesthetically innovative manner."

Joanne's art graces walls throughout the campus, including President Brent DeVore's meeting room.

The Bread and Roses Award was established in 1992 to honor members of the Otterbein Community who have made significant contributions in support of women. This award honors an individual's accomplishments and efforts in the area of women's issues.

The award's name was inspired by a strike banner in 1912 with the

I.S. Festival "Makes Contact"

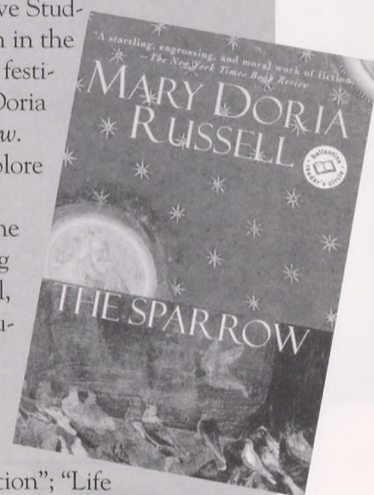
The Otterbein College Department of Integrative Studies presented its annual festival the week of April 22-26. The Integrative Studies (I.S.) Festival celebrates Otterbein's core curriculum in the humanities, arts, social studies and science. This year's festival included noted scholars, as well as a visit by Mary Doria Russell, author of the 2002 Common Book, *The Sparrow*.

For the 2002 festival, the committee sought to explore the dimensions of the Common Book theme "Making Contact." According to Co-Chair Allen Reichert, "The dimensions we found could be intimate, such as making contact with the 'real world' upon graduation, or global, with wider ramifications, such as how French intellectuals reacted to and considered encountering a radically different society."

The I.S. Festival included a variety of lectures, including "Transformation: Leaders Who Make Contact"; "Extraterrestrials and the Quest for Moral Perfection"; "Life After Graduation: Tales from Recent Otterbein Graduates"; "Encountering New Worlds and Diversity: The Early Modern Experience"; and "Are Human Beings Normal? SETI and the Assumption of Mediocrity."

The I.S. Festival also included "A Conversation About Science Fiction," a panel discussion featuring Mary Doria Russell and Maureen McHugh, author of *Mission Child*. Also on the panel were Brian Hauser of The Ohio State University Department of English and Thomas Wymer of the Bowling Green State University Department of English.

Students were also invited to present their experiences at the festival. International and American students presented a panel discussion of their study abroad experiences called "Making Contact Across Cultures." The winners of the festival's art contest were Jonathan Juravich in first place for his piece *Lord, sind Sie dort?*; Melissa Peace in second place for her artwork *Stargazer*; and Jonathan Juravich in third place for his artwork *Alienated*.



slogan "We want bread and roses too!" The strike took place in Lawrence, Massachusetts, where a state law reduced the workweek for children from 56 to 54 hours. In response, company owners retaliated by reducing all workers' hours to 54 while demanding the same output, which increased their workloads without an increase in wages. More than 20,000 men, women and children stayed out of work for 10 weeks before winning concessions from the woolen mill owners.

The recipient of the award must demonstrate a notable and/or sustained contribution to women's issues; serve as a role model or advocate for women; make an exceptional contribution to Otterbein College and have a recognizable connection to Otterbein College, such as faculty, staff, alumni and friends.

Past winners of the award include the Otterbein Women's Club (1992), Joanne Van Sant (1993); Karen Schwartzwalder (1994); Jeanne Talley (1995); Edna Smith Zech (1996); Marilyn Day (1997), Becky Smith and Sylvia Vance (1998), Grace Ross (1999), The Otterbein College Support Staff Council (2000) and Ann Pryfogle (2001).

The Women's Forum is a group of Otterbein employees who organize one or two information sessions each quarter; the sessions present issues pertaining to women and are open to the entire College community. Past topics have included self-defense, women and Islam, women and retirement and a historical look at women's clothing featuring the Otterbein College Historic Costume Collection. ■

2002 Otterbein Science Lecture Series

Nature and Nurture in Child Development

by Abbie Hooper '03

Three speakers came to Otterbein College to discuss "Nurture and Nature in Child Development: The New Synthesis" at the 2002 Science Lecture Series, April 29.

Speakers Theodore Wachs, Robert Lickliter and Eric Turkheimer lectured throughout the day and a panel discussion with all three closed the event.

Wachs, from Purdue University, described the debate of nature vs. nurture as a "Frankenstein Monster" that has been going on for 100 years or so. "When we think it's buried, it comes up again," said Wachs.

The nature side of the debate is genetics. The nurture side is the environment in which development takes place. The new way of thinking, as presented by the speakers, is that genes and environment work together in an increasingly complex system.

One of the challenges with this dynamic approach to development is that development is "lived forward

and explained backward," said Dr. Turkheimer from the University of Virginia.

Lickliter's Developmental Dynamics approach looked at development as a "gene-in-a-cell-in-an-organism-in-an-environment system." Lickliter is from the University of Florida. He explained that there are many forces influencing genes that were not known about before. Genes are not stable, predetermining blueprints, but developmental factors with expression that can be influenced.

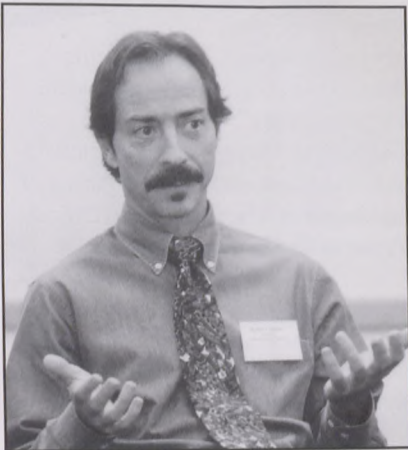
Turkheimer presented some of the social and political aspects of the Nurture/Nature debate. He said that the influence of genes "does not need to threaten" complexity, malleability, free will and social justice.

Twin studies are particularly important in psychological research and Turkheimer talked about their importance and their limitations. Though identical twins have exactly the same genes "a lot of what happens to you can't be predicted by an identical twin," said Turkheimer.

In the panel discussion, questions were raised about the application of these messages in rearing children. Wachs commented, "Applying professional knowledge to raising your own children is a humbling experience." There are guidelines to be found in science to match behavior and temperament.

The event also included an Undergraduate Research Poster Session. In this session, Distinction and Honors seniors were invited to present their own research in poster form to a group of judges, as well as the Otterbein community.

Ten students from Psychology, Life Sciences and Mathematics participated in the poster session. Cer-



Robert Lickliter, from the U. of Florida, says genes are developmental factors with expressions that can be influenced.



Danielle Konfal points out items of interest from her display to Judy Christian, lab supervisor for Life Sciences.

tificates of participation and excellence were presented to students in a reception after the panel discussion. The top three presenters, Mary Lawley, Wayne Rossiter and Emily Stout, received monetary awards of \$100 each.

Judges for the poster session included Emeritus Professor Mike Herschler, Otterbein Alumnus Chris Cordle and speaker Robert Lickliter.

"Nature and Nurture in Child Development: The New Synthesis" was sponsored by the White Science Seminar Endowment and by Ashland Chemical, Chemical Abstracts Ser-

vice, Ohio Health and Ross Products Division – Abbott Laboratories, Inc.

Coordinator for the 2002 Science Lecture Series was Dr. Noam Shpancer, Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology. Committee members included Susan Enyart, Abbie Hooper, Teresa Julian, Mary Kerr, Joy Kiger, Nicole Legg, Nancy Nikiforow, Lavonna See, Lynn Taylor and Dan Wojta.

Right: Wayne Rossiter, Emily Stout and Mary Lawley were the top three presenters of the poster session.



Students Celebrate Earth Day

In 1970, Senator Gaylord Nelson established Earth Day, a special day set aside for environmental service and consciousness. On April 22, Otterbein College students celebrated Earth Day 2002 by participating in a variety of service and educational activities.

Earth Day events at Otterbein kicked off with a morning canoe trip near campus. Throughout the day, speakers gave presentations on a variety of topics, including "Using Recycled Fibers," "Solar and Renewable Energy," "Alternative Ways to Support Environmental and Conservation Organizations," "Land Conservation," "Solar Power and the Schools" and "Ecotourism."

In addition, a panel of experts discussed "How Can College Communities Benefit from and Encourage the Utilization of Renewable Energy?" The panel featured Executive Director of GEO William Spratley, President of Foundations for Environmental Education Glen Kizer, "Green Machine" Designer and President of Energy Design Greg Kuss and Electric Utility Manager for the City of Westerville Andy Boatright.

The keynote speaker for the

event was Environmental Historian Dr. Ted Steinberg, who discussed the subject of his new book, *Down to Earth: Nature's Role in American History*. Steinberg is a professor of history at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He is also the author of *Acts of God: The Unnatural History of Natural Disaster in America*.

Other Earth Day activities open to the Otterbein community included a tree dedication, a concert by the band "The Small Child Orchestra" and tours of the Westerville Water Treatment Facility, solar panels around Westerville and local wildflowers and trees.

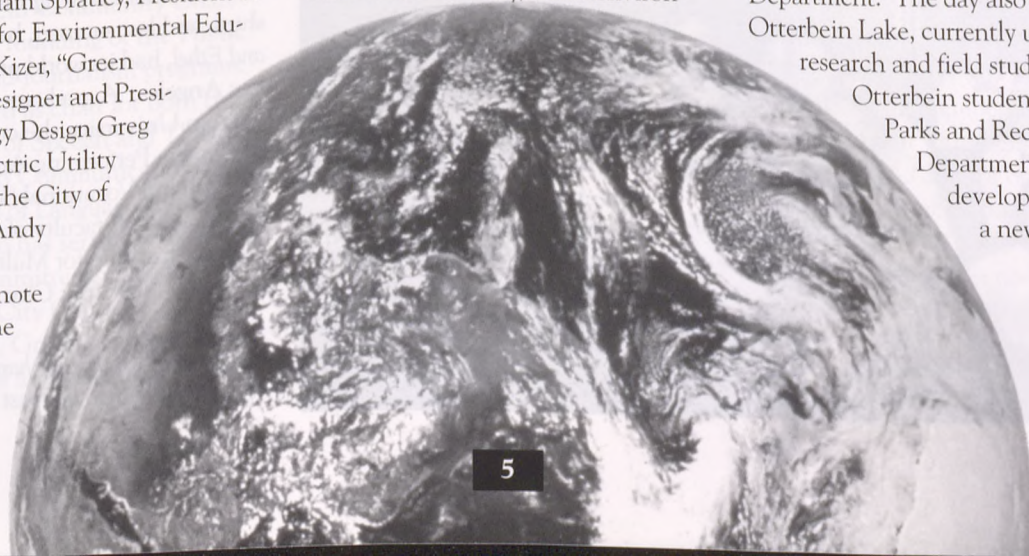
In addition to the Earth Day activities at Otterbein, booths in the Campus Center represented environmental organizations, including Earth Share of Ohio, Friends of Alum Creek and Tributaries, Green Energy Ohio, Ohio Bird Sanctuary, Ohio Environ-

mental Protection Agency, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, the Ohio Wetlands Foundation and many others.

Prior to the Earth Day celebration at Otterbein, a new partnership of local organizations met for a day of service at Alum Creek on Sunday, April 21. The partnership, which includes Otterbein College, the Friends of Alum Creek and Tributaries, the Westerville Parks and Recreation Department and Westerville Sunrise Rotary Club, organized a day of removing garbage, planting trees and maintaining bird habitats at Westerville's Cherrington Park.

Cherrington Park, home to many bird species and nesting pairs of red-tailed hawks and great horned owls, was initiated as a bird habitat four years ago by local citizens and the Westerville Parks and Recreation Department. The day also focused on Otterbein Lake, currently used for

research and field studies by Otterbein students. The Parks and Recreation Department plans to develop the area as a new park site.



Otterbein Singers Present

Footprints for a Healing Time

On March 8, 2002, singers from Otterbein were granted a great honor. By special invitation, the Kinderchor Chamber Choir and Otterbein Vocal Ensemble performed at the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA) Central Division Convention in Chicago.

Their choral program, "Footprints for a Healing Time," is a collaboration of choral music for adult choir, children's choir, drama and movement. The work focused on families facing serious health challenges in today's world and was inspired by composer Linda Nolan's childhood experience with an untimely death of a friend after suffering with cancer. This work has evolved into the performance that is presented today. The premiere performance of the work was in April, 2000 at Summit United Methodist Church in Columbus. A script was created by Matt Joslyn, an actor and writer then affiliated with Columbus Children's Theatre; and Stella Kane, Dance Coordinator at Otterbein College, choreographed the movement for this performance. The goal of the work is to tie the music, acting and movement together in a seamless artistic expression that climaxes with a powerful message of hope.

Following the premiere of "Footprints for a Healing Time," the artistic directors consulted and agreed that some revision and re-focusing of the work were needed. Through the creative script writing and direction of Doreen Dunn, involving the singers from the choirs as actors, and adding elements of humor, frustration and hope to poetry interspersed with choral music, "Footprints for a Healing Time" was revitalized.

The choral music was performed by the Otterbein Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of Craig Johnson, and Kinderchor Chamber Choir, under the artistic direction of Amy Chivington.

Craig Johnson is chairperson and professor in the Department of Music at Otterbein College, where he has been on the faculty since 1980. He holds degrees from Northwestern University and the College-Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati. At Otterbein, he conducts the Otterbein Vocal Ensemble, and teaches music theory. He also is Director of Music at North Community Lutheran Church in Columbus and Music Director of VoiceCOLUMBUS, a professional-level community choral ensemble.

Amy Chivington is associate professor and coordinator of music education in the Department of Music at Otterbein. She has degrees from Otterbein College and The Ohio State University. She is the founding Artistic Director of Kinderchor at Otterbein College, a children's choir program in residence at the College that includes four ensembles and has over 200 singers. In addition, she conducts the Children's Choir at St. John's Episcopal Church in Worthington.

Accompanist Linda Nolan is an accomplished composer, organist and pianist. She is founding Artistic Director of the Central Ohio Youth Chorale, a community-based high school mixed chorus now in its inaugural season. She is the Minister of Music at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Groveport, Ohio, and teaches music at St. Brendan School in Hilliard, Ohio. She is South Central Regional Chair for the Ohio Choral Directors Association. She received her performance degrees from The Ohio State University, and has taught piano and organ at Otterbein College.

Playwright and Director Doreen Dunn's directing credits span the globe from New York to Paris to Las Vegas and range from musicals to Chekov and Kabuki. Recent credits include *Hayfever* at Otterbein Summer Theatre and *Surrender* at the New York International Fringe Festival. As a playwright, she has won two Ohio Arts Council Playwrighting Fellowships, and last summer, her play, *Lillian and Ethel*, had its world premiere in Los Angeles. A graduate of Northwestern University, she currently directs the Performing Arts Program for Eastland Vocational Schools and is on the summer faculty of the Arts Genesis Institute for Multiple Intelligences in New York City. ■



Members of Kinderchor ham it up for the camera in Chicago this past March.



Professor Emeritus Sings and Plays to Nursing Homes

James Grissinger hit a major milestone on Dec. 18, 2001, when the professor emeritus of speech at Otterbein College and former Westerville City councilman performed his 1,000th concert. His concerts, performed for audiences at central Ohio nursing homes, display his keyboard and singing talents.

Grissinger came to Otterbein College in 1950, at a time when the Speech and Theatre Department consisted of himself and one other instructor. Grissinger said he was a graduate student at The Ohio State University who just happened to be nearby when someone said, "The dean from Otterbein College is on the phone — does anyone want to teach a course in communication?" Grissinger answered the call.

In his 37 years at Otterbein, he brought about the growth of the speech and theatre programs into two separate departments. Among his many accomplishments are the re-creation of radio station WOBC into WOBN, the establishment of courses in television broadcasting, the creation of WOCC-TV (the Westerville-Otterbein Community Channel) and the founding of the Public Relations and Journalism programs. He has served as chair for both the Department of Speech and Theatre (later Speech Communications) and the Division of Language and Literature. He also has served on numerous civic committees, including Westerville City Council.

In 1987, Grissinger retired from the faculty as an emeritus professor.

"We (Grissinger and his wife Jodi) didn't intend to stay in Westerville forever, but we never found anything we liked nearly as well," he said.

It was following his retirement that Grissinger began performing for local nursing homes. "I first started volunteering at Manor Care (Health Services in Westerville), because we all should be giving back for the blessings we have received," he said. "I would do short musical programs there."

According to Grissinger, the word spread and "the next thing I knew, I was doing 20 performances per month. That was 15 years ago." His audiences were residents in nursing homes throughout central Ohio, including Newark and the greater Columbus area. Later in his concert career, Grissinger cut back his busy schedule of concerts and concentrated on his "beloved hometown of Westerville."

Once Grissinger realized he was approaching his 1000th concert, he "rigged it" so that this momentous concert would be at Manor Care, the location of his first performance in 1987. Especially meaningful to the occasion, Manor Care now is the home of Grissinger's wife Jodi, 72, and mother-in-law Pente Smith, 92.

For each month, Grissinger develops a special program of music. For his 1,000th performance in December, Grissinger performed seasonal favorites, including *Up On the Housetop*, a classic Christmas carol written by Benjamin Hanby, an 1866 graduate of Otterbein. In May 2002,

the program included *My Old Kentucky Home* in honor of the Kentucky Derby and Mexican songs in honor of Cinco de Mayo, among other selections.

Grissinger said he is never nervous before a performance, and not because of his extensive experience. "Nursing home audiences are the best in the world, because they are so forgiving. I never worry about my performance, because they appreciate any song I play for them. They are very grateful audiences."

As a result of all his hours of volunteer work, the Rotary Club honored Grissinger with their community service award in 2001. This year, he was also selected as a special guest of the Golden Reunion Class of 1952 at Otterbein's Alumni Weekend 2002. "It is a real honor that they chose me," he said.

In addition, Grissinger participated in the programming at Alumni Weekend. At a reunion gathering for speech and theatre majors who graduated from the College between 1922 and 1977, Grissinger shared his stories and memories of his time at Otterbein along with Department of Theatre faculty members Charles Dodrill and Fred "Pop" Thayer.

"What I remember and treasure the most about Otterbein was that the faculty had a lot of opportunity to do off-the-blackboard things, like when I started WOBN," Grissinger said. "We were never constrained by strict rules, and the College has really grown as a result." ■

compiled by Ruth Sarvadi

1934

Ray Schick, former high school football coach, was recently inducted into the Ohio Capital Conference Hall of Fame. He was previously inducted into the Ohio High School Athletic Directors Association Hall of Fame and the Newark High School Athletic Hall of Fame. He served as athletic director at Whitehall-Yearling High School for 20 years. His career spanned 40 years coaching high school football, including terms at Sunbury, Pataskala, Middletown, Newark and Whitehall. While at Newark he coached two teams to undefeated Ohio championships in 1945 and 1948. He played a key role in forming the Ohio Capital Conference in 1966. He and wife **Dorothy DeWitt Schick '38**, reside in Westerville, OH.

1948

Roger McGee was inducted into the Hall of Honor of the Sidney City Schools, Sidney, WA on Apr. 19, 2002.

1950

Kay Turner Truitt was inducted into the 25 Million Dollar Club of the Columbus Board of Realtors on Dec. 6, 2001. She is one of 234 realtors out of a membership of over 6000 to hold that distinction. She and husband **Frank Truitt '50** have three daughters, **Susan '79**, Jean and Nancy.

1952

Ardine Grabel Smith and her husband, Richard, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 29, 2001 at the Reynoldsburg, OH United Methodist Church.

1953

El Doris McFarland visited Antarctica with the Jack Hanna group from the Columbus Zoo aboard the Marco Polo.

1955

William Snider is serving on the board of directors of Columbus Southside Health Association, Columbus, OH.

1957

Bruce Beavers, United Methodist Minister, retired after performing a total of 24,610 individual weddings at the Franklin County Municipal Court.

Ronald Rankin was inducted Apr. 19, 2002, into the Freedom High School Circle of Excellence, Bethlehem, PA, a distinction given each year to three former staff members.

Eve Miller Farrell retired from teaching in 1997 after 25 years, and has

been enjoying retirement. She says that she and her husband, Dan, have traveled across this beautiful country visiting family and national park service areas. They are active in their parish church.

Dale Walterhouse is serving as 2002 Massillon Tiger Football Booster Club president.

1959

Francine Thompson Buckingham has retired and is now enjoying writing and traveling. She was in Alaska for several weeks last year and also cruised through the Panama Canal.

1962

Nancy Taggart Bowers retired in Jan. 1999 after 30 years of teaching and counseling at Cambridge City Schools. She and husband Jack, who also retired in Jan. 2002, have finished building a new home in Lancaster, OH and say they are loving the house and retirement.

Lois Marburger Reinhardt retired from teaching in 1997. Since retirement she has resumed painting pic-

tures by commission and is the pianist for Homerville United Methodist Church in Homerville, OH.

Lois Arnold Regucci will retire after 15 years in Palm Beach County Schools, Palm Beach Gardens, FL. She taught 7th and 8th grade family and consumer sciences.

David Ewing was in England for two months last summer as an envoy coach for major league baseball, helping to promote and teach baseball in the U.K. He hopes to get an assignment in France or Germany this summer.

Barbara Glor Martin has been working as a main-frame computer programmer consultant for Compuware Corp for 5 years. Her current assignment is at the new Bank One offices at Polaris. She retired from the Scotts Company in 1998 after 18 yrs. She then returned to Scotts as a Compuware consultant for two yrs.

Raymond Wiblin retired from the United Methodist ministry, West Ohio Conference, on June 30, 2002, after 41 years. He received his beginning United Methodist certification to pastor during his junior year at Otterbein. His wife, **Judith Buckley Wiblin** (attended Otterbein 1960-62), is retiring from Franklin County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities

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as a language development specialist. They will live in Washington County on their small family farm.

Ellen Kemp Ray retired from the Miami Valley School System (Dayton) and teaches part time at Sinclair Community College.

1963

James Gallagher, director of choral activities at The Ohio State University, recently directed his former high school student, opera singer Eugenie Grunewald, in a choral performance. He taught in the Columbus Public School system for 18 yrs before joining OSU. His wife, **Carol Wigle Gallagher '64**, also taught Eugenie when the singer attended Ridgeview Middle School. Gallagher plans to retire this summer. He has led the OSU Glee Club in numerous performances over the years and will tour with the Club in Europe. He hopes to do some guest conducting and spend some time playing golf after his retirement.

Jean Hubbard was named retail banking officer at the Bellbrook Key Center for KeyBank. She serves on the board of Sinclair College for Seniors Advisory Committee and is vice president of South Metro Optimist Club. She is a member of the Dayton Electronic Commerce Forum, the Business to Business Network Forum and is a volunteer presenter for Junior Achievement of Dayton.

1964

John Peters received the Clemson University College of Health, Education

& Human Development "Professional Staff Award for Exceptional Performance" for 2001. He works as a program coordina-

tor for the National Dropout Prevention Center, a research center working on programs to keep stu-

dents in school through high school graduation. He and his wife, **Sylvia Hodgson Peters '65**, have two sons.

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PROFILE

He Just Keeps on Hiking...Even on his Honeymoon!

by Zeein Smith

Brent Anslinger '98 is one of a handful of people who can say they achieved their lifelong dream by the time they finished college. For Brent, that dream was to hike the Appalachian Trail.

From a very young age Brent became interested in the outdoors. He recalls when he was in fifth grade, his teacher brought in pictures of the Appalachian Trail and he decided then that he would hike it some day. Taking a quarter off in his junior year at Otterbein, he completed that dream in 1997.

After completing the 2,160-mile hike from North Georgia to Maine, Brent returned to Otterbein to finish his education.

Brent's next great adventure was his marriage to wife Amy in 2001. To celebrate their marriage, Brent and Amy took their perfect honeymoon, a five-month 2,650-mile hike of the Pacific Crest Trail. The two of them hiked from Mexico to Canada together. When they returned from their honeymoon, they bought Brent's grandmother's homestead in Brent's hometown of Miamisburg, Ohio, but they didn't settle down for long. Shortly after buying their new home they were asked to be the road team for *Backpacker* magazine's 2002 "Get Out More" tour. Currently the couple is in the midst of a six-month road tour carrying *Backpacker's* "Get Out More" message around the country.

Brent began as a youth building a good background in outdoor adventure with the Boy Scouts of America. Brent says that Boy Scouts gave him the skills he needed to be safe outdoors and the knowledge of how to respect Mother Nature. By the time Brent left the Boy Scouts, he had achieved the highest honor available – he was an Eagle Scout.

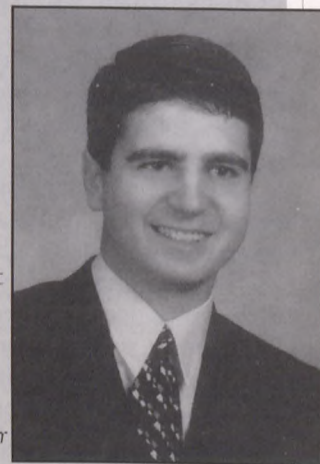
Brent's family also helped to instill a love of the outdoors because family trips took him to more than 40 states and hundreds of incredible outdoor destinations. Brent's parents **Ronald '68** and **Jeanne Lytle '70 Anslinger** always fostered the growth of Brent's love for the outdoors.

When Brent came to Otterbein College, he passed his enthusiasm for the outdoors to others by becoming one of the founding members of Otterbein's Outdoor Adventure Club. Thanks to Brent's leadership, Otterbein students can join the Outdoor Adventure Club and enjoy many outdoor activities with other students who share their love of the outdoors. In addition to the Outdoor Adventure Club, Brent was also active with WOBN and was a member of the cross country team, tennis team and Kings fraternity.

After graduating with a bachelor's degree in elementary education, he headed west to teach at Hightrails Outdoor Science School, where he tried to instill good stewardship for the earth in the minds of southern California's youth. It was while teaching in California that Brent met his wife Amy, who shared his love for the outdoors.

After teaching in California, Brent spent half a year in Alaska and later taught environmental education in New England. Brent says his time in Alaska completed his tour of the 50 continental United States as well as nine provinces. From here Brent's next stop was the Wilderness Management Unit of Glacier National Park, Montana. "Glacier is truly one of the most magical places I have ever experienced," he says.

Brent says the current road tour for *Backpacker* magazine ends in Salt Lake City, Utah, in mid August. After that, the couple will be excited to get back home and settle down for a while.



Otterbein Men's Sports Wins First Ever All-Sports Trophy

by Scott Rex '03

For the first time ever, Otterbein's men's sports program received the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) all-sports trophy at the conclusion of the spring sports season.

Not only was this the first time since the award's inception in 1960-61 that Otterbein has claimed the men's award, but it is also the first time a school has won without competing in every OAC-sponsored sport. Otterbein does not compete in wrestling or swimming.

Conference championships in soccer, basketball, tennis and golf carried the Cardinals to the award.

Points are awarded by finish in each conference-sponsored sport. For example, ten points are awarded for first place and one point for last place, if all ten schools compete.

Otterbein finished 1.52 points ahead of runner-up Mount Union.

Otterbein's women finished second in the race for the all-sports trophy.

Baldwin-Wallace's women won their fourth straight all-sports award and ninth in the past 11 years. The Cardinals finished 3.38 points behind Baldwin-Wallace.

Men's Tennis Wins First OAC Championship from Fifth Seed

The Otterbein men's tennis team, under 11th-year head coach Dan Morris, claimed the school's first conference championship in the sport since 1943.

The Cardinals, seeded fifth in the OAC Championships, defeated fourth-seeded Capital, top-seeded Mount Union and second-seeded Ohio Northern en route to the title.

Otterbein hit its stride at the right time. After suffering through a four-match, midseason losing streak, the Cardinals rallied to win their final four regular season matches before sweeping through the OAC Championships.



Director of Athletics Dick Reynolds accepts the men's All-Sports trophy from Ohio Athletic Conference Commissioner Tim Gleason.

Daniel Dodson, a junior from Minford, Ohio, and Dave Taylor, a sophomore from New Albany, Ohio, earned first team All-OAC honors.

Men's Golf

Otterbein finished 13th in the 23-team field at the 2002 NCAA Championships.

The Cardinals, under 13th-year head coach Dave McLaughlin, shot a four-day total of 1256 at the par-71 Firethorn Golf Club in Lincoln, Neb.

Ryan Dorff, a junior from Johnstown, Ohio, was Otterbein's highest individual finisher. His four-day total of 308 earned him a tie for 20th.

This marked Otterbein's tenth-straight trip to the NCAA Championships. The Cardinals have finished in the top four six of the last eight years.

Otterbein also claimed its fifth straight OAC title this spring.

The Cardinals shot a two-day total of 596 at the par-72 Cooks Creek Golf Club in Ashville, Ohio. Otterbein bested runner-up Baldwin-Wallace by ten strokes.

Dorff shot a one-over par 145 (71-74) to claim medallist honors.

Women's Tennis

Otterbein finished runner-up at the 2002 OAC Championships held at Mount Union in Alliance, Ohio.

The Cardinals, seeded first in the tournament, defeated eighth-seeded Heidelberg and fourth-seeded Baldwin-Wallace before falling to second-seeded Ohio Northern.

Otterbein, who won the 2001 OAC Championships, finished the 2002 regular season 9-0 in conference play. For the regular season, Otterbein players boasted a 47-7 record in OAC singles matches and 25-2 record in OAC doubles matches.

Erin Moriarty, a sophomore from Pickerington, Ohio, and Kelly Shields, a sophomore from Bucyrus, Ohio, earned first team All-OAC honors.

Softball

For the second-straight season, Otterbein's softball team finished runner-up at the OAC Tournament.

The Cardinals, under fourth-year head coach Deb Quackenbush, also set a new school record for wins in a season. Otterbein closed the season at 25-13 overall, eclipsing the former record of 19 wins set in 2001. Also, this season marked just the second time Otterbein has qualified for the postseason; the first was in 2001.

Otterbein was 11-7 in regular season conference games, good enough for third in the standings.

Junior first baseman Cari Dean and sophomore outfielder Vicky Ross, both of Canal Winchester, Ohio, were named to the first team All-Central Region. Dean led the Cardinals in batting average (.493), runs batted in (37), walks (15) and tied for the lead in doubles (10). Ross batted .339, drove in 27 runs and stole 10 bases.

Baseball

Otterbein, making its second-straight postseason appearance, finished third at the 2002 OAC Tournament.

The Cardinals, 24-17 overall, finished regular season play in second place in the OAC at 11-7.

Tory Allen, a sophomore left fielder from Valrico, Florida, and Robert Benjamin, a freshman pitcher from Powell, Ohio, earned first team All-OAC honors.

Allen, a repeat selection to the first team, led the Cardinals in triples (six) and walks (19) and was second in batting average (.372), hits (48), runs batted in (22), runs scored (33) and stolen bases (12).

Benjamin, who also plays quarterback on the football team, was a perfect 8-0 in his freshman campaign with a conference-best 1.62 earned run average. He was also named to the third team All-Mideast Region.

Women's Golf

The Otterbein women's golf team, in its third season, recorded its highest finish at the OAC Champi-

onships. The Cardinals finished third in the nine-team field. The two-day event was held at Pleasant View Golf Club in Paris, Ohio.

The Cardinals, under third-year head coach Sharon Sexton, have shown improvement in each of their three seasons. In 2000, Otterbein placed seventh at the OAC Championships, then took fifth a year ago.

Kiki Koehl, a junior from Pickerington, Ohio, and Chelsea Thresher, a freshman from Powell, Ohio, earned All-OAC honors by finishing in the top ten at the OAC Championships. They finished sixth and seventh, respectively.

Track & Field

Otterbein's men's and women's track and field teams finished fifth and third, respectively, at the OAC Championships held at Wilmington.

Kim Groseclose, a freshman from Westerville, Ohio, won the women's 1,500 meters, crossing the line in 4:43.95.

Ben Gadfield, a sophomore from Orrville, Ohio, took the men's 800 meters with a time of 1:53.06.

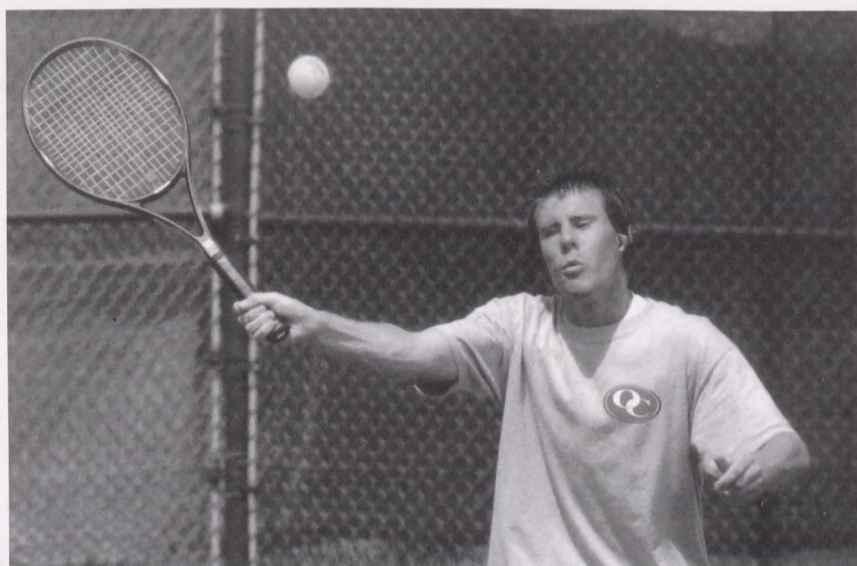
The men's 4x800 meter relay team of Josh Fitzwater, a freshman from Nashport, Ohio, Aaron Mack, a sophomore from Elyria, Ohio, Ben Gadfield, a sophomore from Orrville, Ohio, and Luke Peters, a sophomore

from Camden, Ohio won the conference championship with a time of 7:44.96.

The women's 4x800 meter relay team also took the conference title. The team of Groseclose, Jamie Levy, a freshman from Dayton, Ohio, and Jennifer and Suzanne Lynch, freshmen from Englewood, Ohio won with a time of 9:26.12.

Sports Briefs

Dan Morris was selected OAC Coach of the Year in men's tennis ... Sharon Sexton was selected OAC Coach of the Year in women's golf ... Dave McLaughlin was named OAC Coach of the Year in men's golf ... Cari Dean, a sophomore from Canal Winchester, Ohio, was named first team 2002 Verizon Academic All-District IV in softball as chosen by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) ... Ryan Dorff, a junior from Johnstown, Ohio, was named second team 2002 Verizon Academic At-Large All-District IV for men's golf ... Erin Moriarty, a sophomore from Pickerington, Ohio, was named second team 2002 Verizon Academic At-Large All-District IV for women's tennis ... District IV includes the states of Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama ...■



Justin Bays helped the men's tennis team to their first OAC championship since 1943. In the Championship tourney, Otterbein defeated fourth-seeded Capital, top-seeded Mount Union and second-seeded Ohio Northern.



Inside the “O”

News from the “O” Club



Some of the seniors who attended the “O” Club Senior Appreciation Picnic. In the front row are award winners.

Fourth Annual Senior Appreciation Picnic Well-Attended

On May 29th, the “O” Club hosted a picnic for students who participated in athletics their senior year. In addition to being treated to a catered meal, the seniors had the opportunity to socialize with the entire Rike staff, OC administrators, “O” Club board members and VIPs. The athletic department distributed departmental awards and the “O” Club recognized coaches who received OAC coaching honors.

Jack Groseclose/Otterbein “O” Club Invitational

Over 70 men and women participated in the first Jack Groseclose/Otterbein “O” Club Invitational on Saturday, June 29th, at the Legends at Locust Lane. This was the first time in several years that the “O” Club hosted a summer golf outing. The “O” Club sponsored this event in memory of a long-standing board member Jack Groseclose '49, who died in October of 2000.

Fall Social & Fund Raiser – October 13th

The “O” Club will host its annual fall social and fund-raiser on Sunday, October 13th, at 5:00 at the Lakes Golf & Country Club. This event is an excellent opportunity to meet with other supporters of OC athletics and all are welcome. The silent and live auctions, which are a part of this event, are important fund-raisers for the “O” Club. If you have a unique and desirable item that you'd like to donate to the auction, please contact the “O” Club office.

Arrangements have been made to auction off a week at the beautiful and exclusive Mexican villa, Casa de Suenos (see www.suenos.net) and exceptional art memorabilia will also be on the auction block. This event is free of charge to golfers in the next day's outing and Foundation members. The entrance fee for others is \$15.

28th Annual Otterbein “O” Club Fall Golf Classic – October 14th

The annual fall golf outing will be held at The Lakes Golf and Country Club on Monday, October 14th (Columbus Day). Registration is \$150 per individual and \$600 per foursome, a portion of which is tax deductible. Hole sponsorships remain available for \$100 per hole. This event has sold out for the last couple of years and early registration is advisable. Call the office for more information.

Homecoming – October 19th

The “O” Club will host its annual homecoming dinner and program following the football game with Muskingum on October 19th at the New Albany Links Golf Club. Homecoming honorees include **Bob Kennedy '87**, Outstanding Service Award, **Ed Rarey '52**, Excel Award, and former All-Americans **Jeff Harper '82** (baseball), **Ron Stewart '83** (basketball) and **Jim Smith '84** (track).

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1965

Paul Beal retired Dec. 31, 2001 after 32 years of ministry in the United Methodist Church. His last appointment was associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, Cuyahoga Falls, OH. Previously he was senior pastor of Magnolia, Mt. Vernon, Mulberry Street, Mansfield Central and Ashtabula First Churches. He and his wife of 21 yrs, Linda, will continue to reside in Cuyahoga Falls.

Margaret Lloyd Trent and husband Roger were among eight individuals recognized by the Ohio Department of Education and the State Board of Education for their contributions to Ohio's educational system as "Pioneers in Education." Margaret retired as executive director of Board Relations, working with the State Board of Education of Ohio and also served as president of the National Council of State Board of Education Executives. Roger retired as executive director of School Standards and Assessment.

1966

Phillip Robinson sold the Wyandotte Insurance Agency, Westerville, OH on Jan. 1, 2000. He says he established it April Fools Day, 1980. He and his wife, Melinda, then moved east of Newark, OH to be nearer to her siblings. They just completed rehabbing a 100 yr-old house.

1967

Richard Sawyer received his master's degree in chemistry from Wright State University May, 2001 and is now in a Ph.D. program at Indiana University in Bloomington, IN.

James Gooding (deceased) was superintendent of Mt. Gilead Schools. His wife Vicki, a recently retired Worthington Schools teacher is Ohio Reads volunteer coordinator for Mt. Gilead Schools. Their son, **Scott Gooding '95**, is treasurer for Fairfield City Schools and daughter **Amy Gooding '98** is a kindergarten teacher with Westerville City Schools.

Judith Evans Walls and husband Paul serve as pastors to Hesed Christian Fellowship and have been ministering to the Hispanics in the area, providing a Sunday evening service and classes in English as a second language.

1969

Lance Lord was appointed commander of the U.S. Air Force Space Command at Peterson Air Force Base in CO at a ceremony Apr. 19, 2002. Among his many honors and recognitions are the Distinguished Service Medal, Air Force Organizational Excellence Award with Oak Leaf Cluster and the National Defense Service Medal with Silver Star. Since beginning his Air Force career, he and wife **Rebecca Elliott Lord '68** have moved more than 20 times. They have two sons, Joshua and Jason.

Carol Pohly is a licensed professional clinical counselor in private practice in Dayton, OH. She just completed a term as president of the Ohio Counseling Association.

1971

Paul Beeney recently earned membership into the prestigious Columbus Board of Realtors 25 Million Dollar Club. He is past president of the Westerville Area Realtors Association and currently affiliated with RE/MAX Northeast Realty.

1972

Deborah Lloyd and husband **John Lloyd '72** will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Aug. 19, 2002. They have a son, Mark. Each year Deborah enters a tree in the Jackson Festival of Trees to raise money for the American Cancer Society. In 2001 her tree was judged most creative, most traditional and best of show in the large tree division. John has taught math at the junior high level for 30 years in the Jackson City School District where he plans to teach for another five years. He officiates volleyball, baseball, basketball and softball as a registered official in OH.

Rev. Gloria Frank Bloomquist recently won a nationwide competition for a grant from the United Methodist Bishops' Initiative on Children in Poverty. Only 31 grants were awarded nationally. Rev. Bloomquist is running an afterschool program for children at her church in the Steubenville area. She

and her husband, **Rev. Robert Bloomquist '72**, are a clergy couple in the East Ohio Conference.

Ray Stucki recently retired from Columbus City Schools as a foreign language teacher, but he continues his second job of 22 years with JC Penney's, now at the Polaris Mall. Ray is a single dad of Noelle, 17, Gabe, 12 and Nik, 11, and resides in north Columbus.

Donn Kegel will retire from the Air Force on Sept. 1, 2002, with over 30 years of service. He will then start his own business as a financial advisor with First Command Financial Planning in Fairfax, VA.

Anita Stevens Lindsey reports that her daughter Robyn attended Otterbein as a freshman and sophomore and was an exchange student at the Belfast Institute of Higher and Further Education. Robyn has transferred there for the current school year, majoring in dance and minoring in theatre. Her email address is dancer-girl2118@yahoo.com.

Linda Leatherman Haller will retire from teaching music in the Trotwood Madison City School District after 30 years of service. Her husband, **Peter '72**, works for Suburban Propane as the director of Human Resources.

Keith Pohly is director of adult services with the Highland County Board of MR/DD in Hillsboro, OH where he has held this position since 1989.

1973

Carter Lewis recently won the 14th annual Lois and Richard Rosenthal New Play Prize at the Cincinnati Playhouse for his play *Men On the Take*. He is the only playwright to have won the award twice. He first won it in 1996 for his play *An Asian Jockey in Our Midst*. He is artist-in-residence at Washington University in St. Louis, MO. In 1996 he wrote a play called *Picasso Does My Maps* commissioned by Otterbein College.

1974

Stan Hughes is the new athletic director at Avon High School in Avon Lake, OH. He has coached at the middle and high school levels over the past 25 years and is currently the Midview boys and girls track and field head coach. He founded the Midview Athletic Hall of Fame and the school's annual DeFranco Memorial Boys Basketball Tournament. He was Lorain County Athletic Director of the Year in 2001. His career began as a middle and high school science teacher in Newark, OH. He and wife **Gayle Bixler Hughes '75** have five sons.

1975

Sharon Hoy Hoskins was recently honored with a second "Who's Who Among America's Teachers" award. She received a master's degree in guidance counseling from the University of Dayton and teaches career exploration at Groveport Madison High School. She and husband, Jack, reside in Canal Winchester with son Jay, 18.

1977

Gary Wooten is president of the Anna Maria Island Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the boards of directors of Anna Maria Island Community Center and Partners in Education for Manatee County. He also serves on the advisory board of Manatee Technical Institute.

Katie Willard Troebbs has been production supervising and coordinating films in the southeast United States and in Los Angeles for the past 15 yrs. Some of these films include *Remember the Titans* with Denzel Washington, *Drumline* with Nick Cannon and Orlando Jones, and *Boycott* with Jeffrey Wright and Carmen Ejogo. Her credits include over 25 motion pictures, TV movies and TV series. She lives near Atlanta, GA with her husband of 15 yrs, Michael, and is a two-year cancer survivor.

Amy Wandrisco Robinson has lived in Maine for the past 18 yrs. She says she enjoys creating her miniatures and spending time with her four-year-old granddaughter.

Cinda Terry Miller says that now that she and husband, **Randy '76**, are "empty nesters," they are looking forward to traveling more and hope to become more involved in volunteering. Randy recently joined a group of private neonatologists at Riverside Hospital. Their daughter, Heather, is a senior at OSU majoring in environmental science. She will graduate this sum-

mer and plans to attend graduate school. Their son, Chris, attends The Art Institute of Pittsburgh, majoring in computer graphics. He will graduate Fall, 2002.

Paula Bricker Erickson and husband **Chuck '76**

will celebrate 25 years of marriage in 2003. Chuck is enjoying work as vice president with Sentinel Trust Co. in Houston, TX. He and Paula have two children: Matt, who graduates high school in 2003, and Laura who graduates high school in 2004. They say thanks to their life long "Otter" friends.

Cynthia Snodgrass Jones

and her husband, C. Barton Jones, Esq., are in the process of adopting a son, Warren, age 6. They live at Pymatuning Lake, PA (Jamestown) close to Cynthia's family farm of which she is sixth generation owner. She has been teaching college communications and theater for 16 yrs and has been at Westminster College since 1995.

1978

Jean Farkas Burinsky was recently appointed to the position of director, field operations administration at Bell & Howell. She and husband David live in Durham, NC.

Cabot Rea along with his wife, **Heather Leach Rea '78**, and daughters Meredith and Cassie appeared together in a production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* produced by the Pleasure Guild Auxiliary of Children's Hospital, Columbus,

OH. Heather teaches eighth grade language arts. Cabot anchors the evening news on WCMH-TV and is working toward a master's degree in vocal performance at The Ohio State University.

Cille Thorburn Childers is a loan originator in residential lending with Market Street Lending, Worthington, OH. She and her family live in Johnstown, OH.

1979

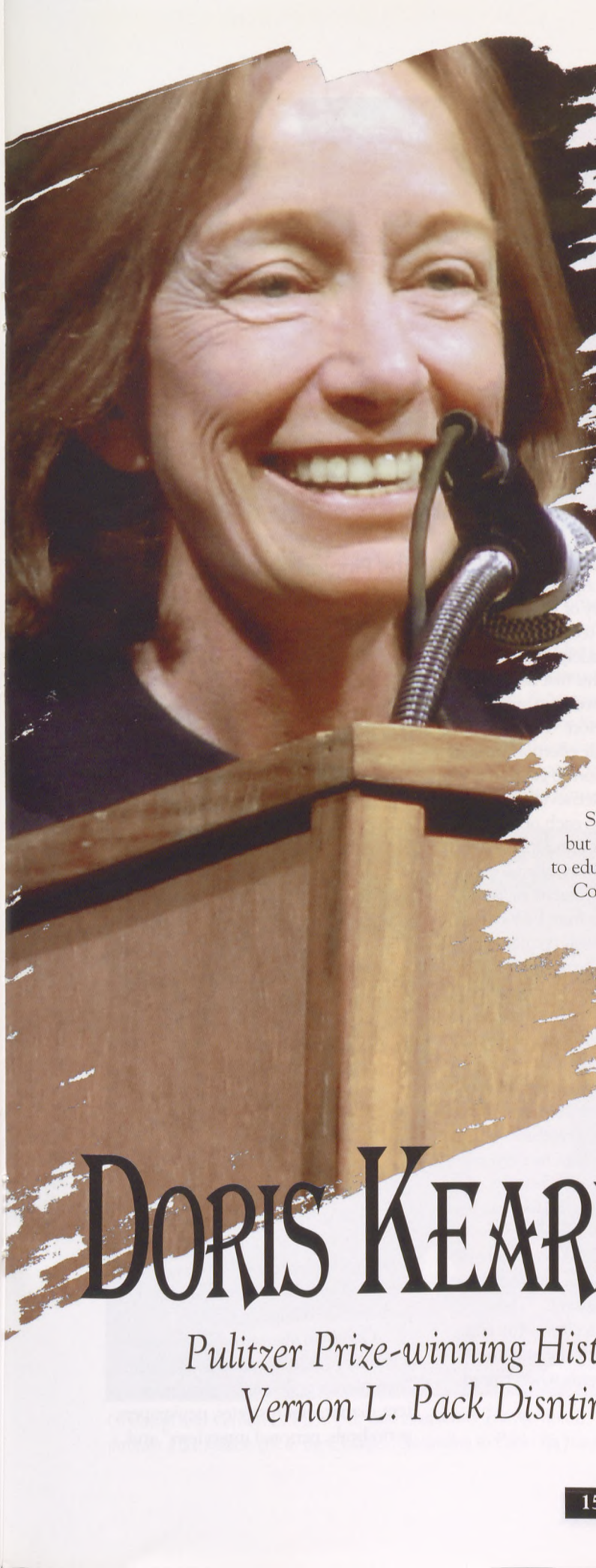
Lisa Durham Fairchild

recently appeared in the critically acclaimed production of *Absurd Person Singular* directed by Niki Flacks (Otterbein Artist in Residence '76) at Theatre Three, Dallas, TX. She and real-life husband, actor Kim Titus, will reprise their roles in *Sylvia* this summer at Circle Theatre in Ft. Worth, TX. They have been married since 1989 and have a beautiful 9 yr-old actress named Tierney who is currently appearing in a regional commercial for Borden Milk.

1980

Suzanne Carter Smith is now associate professor of the newly formed musical theatre major at Adrian College in Adrian, MI. She is in charge of the dance curriculum in association with the major and she will continue to teach acting and theatre movement for the theatre dept. She recently directed and choreographed the NW Ohio/SE Michigan debut of *Once On This Island*.

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Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Doris Kearns Goodwin came to Otterbein on April 9, 2002, to help her audience relate historical events to current events facing the nation, which she described as a “challenging moment in our nation’s history.” She was the first speaker of the newly established Vernon L. Pack Distinguished Lecture Series.

Leading in to her discussion about “Presidential Leadership in Moments of Crisis,” Goodwin told her audience that there are “lessons to be learned in looking back to previous leadership.” Her intimate knowledge of these lessons is derived from her days as a White House intern under President Lyndon Johnson, as the writer of his memoirs and as a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and author.

When she was 24 years old and a student at Harvard University, Goodwin was selected as a White House Fellow, despite an anti-Johnson, anti-Vietnam War article she had written. The former president was sure he could “win her over,” and he surely did. They forged such a strong friendship that Johnson later chose Goodwin to write his memoirs.

She fondly described Johnson as “the victor of a thousand conquests, who was defeated in the end by the Vietnam War.” She recounted his fear of not being remembered fondly by history, but said that “his domestic victories in civil rights, Medicare and aid to education” have earned him the record of being the top president in Congressional relations and number two in civil rights, behind Abraham Lincoln.

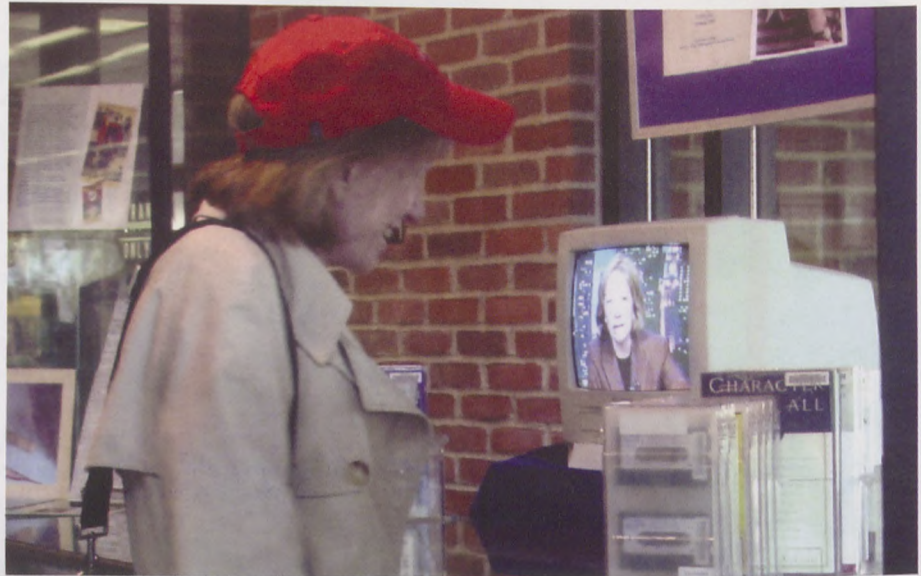
While they may not approve of the way that Johnson handled the Vietnam War, historians look upon President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s handling of World War II as a highlight of presidential leadership. Goodwin said that President George W. Bush would be wise to continue looking to Roosevelt’s actions for guidance, as he has already done.

DORIS KEARNS GOODWIN

*Pulitzer Prize-winning Historian is first speaker of the
Vernon L. Pack Distinguished Lecture Series*

Goodwin watches a continuous loop video of herself that ran in the library during her visit.

The video featured footage of various TV appearances made by the historian.



“(Roosevelt) told the American people up front that it would be a long war, something that President Bush also did.”

Goodwin said that keeping the nation informed, while at the same time showing confidence in the outcome was a talent of Roosevelt's. In his “Fireside Chats” on the radio, Roosevelt warned that the lengthy war would bring about losses, but that we would win in the end. To highlight this, Goodwin said he used examples from history, including George Washington's victory at Valley Forge and the triumph of the pioneers who braved the Rocky Mountains to settle the western United States.

Goodwin noted that just as the British survived the bombing raids of the Germans with their spirit intact, so has the United States survived the terrorist attack of September 11 with its spirit intact.

According to Goodwin, with an unyielding spirit, a nation can move forward even in a time of war. Eleanor Roosevelt used the war to open the field of journalism to women. “She held weekly press conferences that could only be attended by women reporters. So news editors were forced to hire women,” Goodwin said. In addition, Goodwin said Eleanor Roosevelt was key in encouraging women to join the work force in factories to help the war effort.

World War II also opened opportunities to African Americans. Goodwin related the story of William Barber, who was hired to be the first black motor man in Philadelphia. However, on what was to be his first day of work, all the motor men went on strike to protest the integration. The strike was disruptive to the war effort, as workers had no transportation to get to the war plants. President Roosevelt sent 10,000 telegraphs to each of the striking motor men that announced, “If you are not back to work by Monday, you will be drafted Tuesday morning.”

Another lesson from history that Goodwin discussed was the cooperation between the government and business in the time of war. Just as business pulled together under government direction to quickly and efficiently produce weapons, so should business today prepare vaccines, airport safety equipment and other necessities for the future of the war on terrorism.

While she said that modern presidents have not called on history enough, she believes that looking back is an important part of the victory. “Our country has faced even more difficult challenges before and somehow pulled through,” she said. “The knowledge of the victory in the end must be coupled with the remembrance of the moments when things looked difficult.”

The Plagiarism Controversy

Goodwin's visit to Otterbein was not without the controversy that has followed her everywhere since January. The decision to bring Goodwin to Otterbein was made in the fall of 2001, and in January 2002, charges that she plagiarized passages in her book *The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys* were published by *The Weekly Standard* following a previous exposé about the extensive and unapologetic plagiarism of author Stephen Ambrose.

Soon after, *Time* published an essay by Goodwin explaining her situation. “Fourteen years ago...I received a communication from author Lynne McTaggart pointing out that material from her book on Kathleen Kennedy had not been properly attributed. I realized that she was right. Though my footnotes repeatedly cited Ms. McTaggart's work, I failed to provide quotation marks for phrases that I had taken verbatim, having assumed that these phrases, drawn from my notes, were my words, not hers.”

“The research and writing for this 900-page book, with its 3,500 footnotes, took place over 10 years,” she wrote. “I took handwritten notes on perhaps 300 books.”

Goodwin also wrote that she used a variety of other sources, including “manuscript collections, private letters, diaries, oral histories, newspapers, periodicals, personal interviews” and

"150 cartons of materials that had been previously stored in the attic of Joe Kennedy's Hyannis Port house." These cartons included "report cards, thousands of family letters, movie stubs and diaries."

Given the extent of the sources for her book, Goodwin admitted to her mistake and apologized profusely for her flawed process of information gathering.

"What made this incident particularly hard for me was the fact that I take great pride in the depth of my research and the extensiveness of my citations," Goodwin wrote to *Time*.

The situation with McTaggart was settled out of court over a decade ago for an undisclosed amount of money and additions of footnotes and a thank you to McTaggart in the preface to the book. After the story came out in January, Goodwin had the publisher of the book, Simon & Schuster, recall and destroy all unsold copies and had her research assistants begin examining *The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys* for further mistakes, which she admits were found. Simon & Schuster will be publishing a completely corrected and

updated version of the book once all the research is complete.

Despite her efforts to apologize and correct her mistakes, Goodwin has come under fire by media and the public. Harvard's newspaper, *The Harvard Crimson*, called for her resignation from the University's Board of Overseers and the University of Delaware withdrew their invitation to Goodwin to speak at its 2002 commencement ceremony. Harvard administrators continue to support Goodwin.

In addition, Goodwin was asked to take an indefinite leave from *NewsHour with Jim Lehrer* on PBS, for which she was a regular panelist. She also withdrew from the Pulitzer Prize judging in April and resigned from her elected position on the Pulitzer Prize board in May.

Goodwin's other books have come under the careful scrutiny of the public eye, but she has not been accused of plagiarism in any instance other than those passages in *The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys*.

After discussions, Otterbein decided to retain Goodwin as the first speaker of the Vernon L. Pack Disting-

uished Lecture Series. In addition to her campus-wide address, Goodwin also spoke about plagiarism to a small audience, mainly comprised of faculty. Despite minor attention from local media, the audience at the main lecture was a supportive one, giving Goodwin a standing ovation following her insights into the parallels between history and current events.

It Started with the Dodgers

History lessons are second nature to the former professor of government at Harvard University. Two of her books, *Lyndon Johnson & The American Dream* (1976) and *The Fitzgeralds & The Kennedys* (1987) were *New York Times* bestsellers. Her third book, *No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The American Home Front During World War II*, not only was a *New York Times* bestseller, but also was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for history in April 1995.

Goodwin credits her skills as a historian to her childhood in New York in the 1950s. As an avid Brooklyn Dodgers fan, Goodwin's father

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Goodwin and Vernon L. Pack '50, who established The Vernon L. Pack Scholar-in-Residence and Distinguished Lecture Series through a \$1 million gift to the College. According to Pack, his favorite "worthy group" is Otterbein.

the Global Classroom



Above: Priya Maloni of India models attire from her native country at the International Festival. Over 30 countries are represented in Otterbein's students. **Right:** A group of nursing students and faculty take part in "The London Experience," a two-week trip which has been incorporated into the curriculum for credit.



Otterbein's International Ties Enrich Students' Education

by Jenny Hill

The modern world is slowly becoming one large community. Countries are uniting in economic and political partnerships, professionals are working outside their native countries in record numbers and an ever-increasing number of companies are seeking international markets. As the world becomes a smaller place, Otterbein is forging new relationships with educational institutions abroad to enrich the academic experience for its students and prepare them for a global future.

Opportunities Abound

Otterbein College has always provided students with a well-rounded education that will prepare them for life after college. As part of that, Otterbein offers students many study abroad experiences at institutions abroad, including Roehampton in England and Université de Bourgogne in Dijon, France, as well as other institutions in Argentina, Canada, Germany, Japan, Puerto Rico and Sweden.

Since 1992, students have been taking advantage of the College's exchange program with the University of Surrey Roehampton in London, England. A federation of four colleges in the Wimbledon area, Roehampton offers Otterbein students a wide range of unique courses, including art for community, bookbinding, calligraphy,

ecology and conservation, marketing in French and Spanish and sport and exercise science. As part of the exchange, Otterbein also receives students from Roehampton each fall.

The cultural experience of living in London is a big draw for many students. As a city full of culture and history and surrounded by other travel opportunities, students have the opportunity to experience a wide array of activities and sightseeing.

Another aspect of the Roehampton program that appeals to many participants is the lack of a language requirement. Some other exchange programs offered by Otterbein are language based, and therefore have specific requirements.

The exchange program with the Université de Bourgogne in Dijon, France, has been a popular choice for Otterbein students for over 30 years. It is open to French majors and other students with an interest in the French language and culture who have taken at least one year of college French.

Another popular program among Otterbein students is the Semester at Sea. Administered by the University of Pittsburgh, Otterbein students have the opportunity to literally tour the world. Students spend 100 days aboard a ship, where they live and take classes. The ship travels to different ports around the world, where students stay for four to six days, learning about the culture of the country in which they are located. Different itineraries are planned for each quarter. Stops can include Cuba, South Africa, Kenya, India, Japan, Turkey, India, Egypt, Greece, Spain, Norway, Russia, Belgium, Italy and Israel, among other destinations. During the four to six day stops, the students travel on land for field trips and excursions.

Otterbein established a new program with a Dutch university in 2001. The Otterbein-Maastricht Exchange Program allows undergraduate business, international business and economics majors from Otterbein College and Universiteit Maastricht in the Netherlands to study at the partner



A highlight of winter quarter at Otterbein is the International Festival. Shown here are a troupe of dancers called "Makedonski Tanek," who perform traditional Macedonian dances, at a past Global Village Dinner and Talent Show.

school. There is also a provision for faculty exchange.

"The initial year of an exchange program can be a bit rocky, but the Maastricht Program was a remarkable success with a minimum of problems. The Dutch and American students who studied at their respective partner schools were of high caliber and took advantage of their opportunities to the maximum," said Director of International Student Programs Charles Vedder.

An agreement with the University of Kalmar in Sweden is about to be finalized, and the exchange program should be in place by winter quarter 2003. The program will accommodate students of any major. Individual agreements between departments at Otterbein and their counterparts at Kalmar will be made as well. And faculty exchange also is part of the agreement.

Otterbein also recently signed an agreement with Africa University in Zimbabwe for both student and faculty exchange, and in fall 2001, two students from Africa University began studying the American educational system at Otterbein.

Israel Muzuwa and Moses Rumano are students earning their master's degrees in education at Africa University, the first United Methodist institution of higher education on the continent of Africa. Established in 1991, the university now has over 850 students.

Muzuwa and Rumano have studied the British educational system, which is prevalent in the former colony, and are now studying the American system. They hope to propose changes for a new system combining the best of each system to Zimbabwe's National Curricular Board.

According to Vedder, because of the unstable political and economic situation in Zimbabwe, the College is temporarily halting the progress of the program. "While we hosted two students from Africa University this year, we have not yet sent American students to Zimbabwe."

In addition to these programs, Otterbein participates in the East Central Colleges (ECC) Consortium, which also offers 10 exchange programs in eight countries. Through the

ECC programs, students can study at American College at Thessaloniki in Greece; Beijing Institute of Petroleum Technology in China; Universidad Blas Pascal in Argentina; Universität Passau in Germany; Kansai Gaidai University in Japan; Universidad Interamericana in Puerto Rico and the University of Karlstad in Sweden. In addition, students can choose from three Canadian universities: The University of Prince Edward Island, the University of Quebec and the University of Saskatchewan.

The Department of Nursing also organizes exchange programs for undergraduate and graduate nursing students.

Associate Professor of Nursing Joan Pryor-McCann has been working with study abroad programs since 1987. In June 2001, she presented a paper about international exchanges at the International Council of Nurses 22nd Congress in Copenhagen, Denmark. She is an Honorary Faculty Fellow at the University of Brighton in England and an Associate Trustee of the Florence Nightingale Museum in London.



Associate Professor of Mathematical Sciences William Harper visited this agricultural site outside Cape Town during his visit to South Africa to conduct research in mining engineering studies and geostatistical analysis.



At Otterbein, she is heavily involved in exchange programs with English institutions. Every other year, she organizes a visit by a group of British nurses. In June, 10 British nurses arrived at Otterbein for two weeks of research and study on the American health care system. Since the program began, over 50 British nurses from southern England have visited central Ohio to study case management, critical pathways and quality assurance. "The people in Ohio have always been generous with their time," Pryor-McCann said. "With so many nurses coming here, we have made a significant impact on health care in England."

Pryor-McCann has also played an active role in the development of the nursing aspect of "The London Experience," an annual two-week trip to London open to Otterbein students, faculty, alumni and friends. "There has been a nursing aspect to the London trip for a long time, but it has evolved through the years into an independent study for credit and then into (a Senior Year Experience) course. It has become incorporated into the Otterbein curriculum."

"The London Experience' is a good introduction to English culture, their health care delivery system and their nursing education system," Pryor-McCann said.

"For the nursing students, we organize several activities above and beyond what the other participants

do," she said. "In Stratford, we go on rounds with district nurses to patients' homes for observation. Each of our students is assigned to a different nurse. In Brighton, we attend lectures from health care personnel, meet with nursing students and tour hospitals. We also tour a London hospital."

"We visit Nightingale historical sites, including her home, her church and her grave," she said. "We also visit the Florence Nightingale Museum in London."

"The schedule is not as strenuous as it seems, but over two weeks they learn a lot," Pryor-McCann said.

Benefits to Students

Professor Allen Prindle of the Department of Business, Accounting and Economics recommends a study abroad experience to all students. "I like to encourage students to break out of their comfort zone and challenge themselves," he said. "Students who study abroad learn independence and succeed in challenges. They are more open to ideas. It is an empowering experience."

"Most of our Otterbein students have never traveled prior to their study abroad, so it is a big first step, an eye-opening experience," Prindle said. "It is a chance for them to see how people do things in another country, and that while they do things differently, they do them in a way that works for them."

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Top Left: During "The London Experience," nursing students visit Embley Park, the childhood home of Florence Nightingale in Romley, England. **Top Right:** Liana Mikayelyan of Armenia and Yana Lutsenko of Ukraine grill hamburgers and bratwurst at their first cook-out. This American summer tradition is not practiced in their countries. **Above:** A British nursing sister (left) and a British staff nurse (right) welcome Otterbein's nursing students to England during "The London Experience."



Men in White

*Otterbein is schooling more and more men
for the nursing profession*



As women move into careers previously reserved for men, more men also are looking to jobs traditionally held by women — including nursing.

The male presence is growing in the nursing field and the issue is starting to get some attention. In the recent movie *Meet the Parents*, Ben Stiller plays a male nurse meeting his girlfriend's parents for the first time. When he is ridiculed by his future

in-laws, an unshaken Ben Stiller simply states that he could have become a doctor, but he chose nursing because it allows more freedom to move from one area of medicine to another, as well as more contact with patients.

Whether this is the rationale of most real-life male nurses or not, more men are taking the plunge into a profession traditionally reserved for women.

Like the field of nursing as a whole, Otterbein College has seen the numbers of male students enrolling in its nursing programs increase.

Ray Mick, a student earning his master's degree in nursing through Otterbein's distance learning program at Southern State Community College, said that nursing was not the plan for his life when he was in high school. "Nursing was never a lifelong dream, although it has become my life."

Timothy Klein, BSN '03

Mick, now the Cardiac and Pulmonary Services Coordinator at Clinton Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, said he first became interested in nursing when he was undecided what to do after high school and a female friend made the suggestion.

Allen Ridenour received his Bachelor of Science in nursing degree (B.S.N.) from Otterbein in June 2000 after serving over five years in the military and working for over five years at Grant Medical Center.

When he decided to advance his medical career, Ridenour turned to nursing. "I wanted to further my education, but I liked my family and home life too much to become a doctor."

"I feel I get the challenges I would as a doctor without the degree of responsibility and liability," he said.

Ridenour also found that nurses have other advantages over doctors. "We have more one-on-one contact with patients, so we become more familiar with their problems and we can help out the doctors in this aspect. Sometimes, even a normal conversation with a patient can give me some insight into a patient's problem."

Other male nurses also cite time commitment as a reason to pursue nursing. Anthony Goocey, a current student at Otterbein's distance learning site at Washington State Community College pursuing a Master of Science in Nursing degree (M.S.N.); said he enjoyed the contact with patients, but did not want to be "married to the hospital."

While the career of a nurse might be less time-consuming than that of a doctor, the education is very demanding. "Getting through nursing school was one of the biggest obstacles I faced," said Goocey. "I almost changed my major to Spanish."

"I had no idea how much of a sacrifice the undergraduate nursing program would be," said Kris Peterson, who earned his B.S.N. from Otterbein in 1996. "With clinicals, classes and research, it was a very demanding program."

While he was in the program, Peterson said he received a lot of support from his family and friends. "I

had an unbelievable amount of support from my family, and aside from a few wisecracks from my fraternity brothers in Zeta Phi, I got a lot of support and respect from them, as well."

Goocey recalled a slightly different experience. "My family was very supportive, especially since both my uncle and mother were in nursing. But when I was in school, people would ask what my major was and when I told them, they would laugh and ask, 'What is it really?'"

Male nurses also encounter a variety of reactions from patients. Jeff Thorne, who earned his A.D. and B.S.N. and is currently working on his M.S.N.-F.N.P. at Otterbein, said some women are self-conscious with a male nurse. "Usually older women are self-conscious, but sometimes younger women are, as well."

"Older patients respond differently to male nurses than they do to female nurses," Goocey said. "They listen more to male nurses because they relate them to traditional roles of men as doctors."

Ridenour said he is often mistaken for a doctor. "Sometimes, patients think I am the doctor, but it is the same for female doctors. Patients sometimes mistake them for nurses." Male nurses generally receive a warm reception from female nurses, who might appreciate the fresh attitudes and skills men bring to the profession.

"I think for the most part, men are raised to be less emotional, or to hide their emotions better," Goocey said. "It's a demanding profession, and I think you have to have some mental and emotional toughness, as well as physical stamina."

However, Goocey considers the differences a good thing. "Any time you can balance the scales in a profession, it is a positive thing, and that applies to both men becoming nurses and women becoming doctors," Goocey said.

With experience in the emergency room, Peterson agrees that there are often physical situations that require a man to be present.

Peterson began working at Children's Hospital in Columbus in 1996,

while he was still a student at Otterbein. Once he graduated, he began working in the emergency department at Children's Hospital full time.

"I liked the excitement," he said. "It was fast-paced and spontaneous, with 13 hours of pure mental and physical labor and no margin for error. But the personal rewards were great."

Currently, Peterson works as a pharmaceutical representative. "A nursing degree doesn't isolate you to one particular line of work," Peterson said. "Someone with a nursing degree could also go into consulting or pharmaceuticals."

Thorne agrees. "There is a broad range of things you can do in nursing. There is teaching, case management, or you could even become a nurse practitioner," he said.

Thorne advises that, for the most opportunities, nurses should get their bachelor's degrees early, then go on to advanced practice.

Besides the education, Goocey adds that nurses need to have a positive attitude to prepare them for the profession. "Nurses not only need a positive attitude, but also an understanding of human psychology to some degree. Most importantly, though, is a caring attitude. To do the job correctly, a nurse needs to care about other people, because patients are people, not just a diagnosis."

Ridenour said with the right education and attitude, both men and women can go far in this profession. "The sky is the limit with the nursing profession."

Otterbein College currently offers a B.S.N. program that includes an L.P.N. to B.S.N. track, an R.N. to B.S.N. track and an R.N. to M.S.N. track. The graduate nursing program includes four tracks, including adult health care (clinical specialist), adult nurse practitioner, family nurse practitioner and nursing service administration. New to the graduate program in 2002 will be two new educational focus areas — staff development and nursing education. The nurse practitioner tracks are also available as a post-masters track. ■

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relied on her to keep meticulous statistics of baseball games for him while he was at work, which built her fact-gathering skills. Her storytelling skills resulted from her relationship with her mother, who had a damaged heart as the result of a childhood illness. She read books to Goodwin, who also encouraged her mother to share stories of her younger, healthier days.

"When I sat down to interview people, whether it be Rose Kennedy, the children of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt or Lyndon Johnson himself, I listened to their stories and felt like I was listening to my mother," Goodwin recalled.

In addition to an impressive body of written work, Goodwin also has worked as a commentator for NBC. She consulted for and appeared in PBS documentaries on President Johnson, the Kennedy family, President Franklin Roosevelt and Ken Burns' "The History of Baseball." She is a recipient of the National Humanities Medal and the Sara Josepha Hale Medal and a member of the Harvard University Board of Overseers and the Society of American Historians. In addition, she was the first woman journalist to enter the Red Sox locker room.

Beyond her career, Goodwin is the mother of three sons. She is married to Richard Goodwin, a writer who worked in the White House under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. His investigative work uncovered the scandal surrounding the quiz show *Twenty-One* in the 1950s. His book on the subject was made into Robert Redford's 1994 Academy Award nominated movie *Quiz Show*, in which Mr. Goodwin was portrayed by actor Rob Morrow.

Series Started by '50 Alumnus

The Vernon L. Pack Scholar-in-Residence and Distinguished Lecture Series was established through a \$1 million gift from alumnus Vernon Pack, a 1950 graduate of the College.

According to Pack, his favorite "worthy group" is Otterbein, as evidenced from his recent endowment. According to its terms, every other year a Distinguished Lecturer will visit the campus to address important current issues that will allow the Otterbein community to reflect on ethical, spiritual and social issues. This program will rotate through the five academic divisions of the College, including arts, professional studies, science and mathematics, humanities and social sciences.

On alternating years, distinguished scholars will be invited to campus to reside for up to one academic year as part of the Vernon L. Pack Scholar in Residence Series to enrich the educational experiences provided to Otterbein students.

The choice of Goodwin as the first speaker of the Distinguished Lecture Series was appropriate to honor the program's benefactor. Pack is an avid historian with a "personal library" of nearly 20,000 slides and over 170,000 clippings and over 600 books about Ohio or by Ohioans.

For over 28 years, Pack taught social studies to sixth and seventh grade students with a special emphasis on Ohio history. He has written 73 articles published in *OHIO CUES*, a magazine with readers throughout the world. He has also published four mini-books.

Pack is active as the historian/archivist of the Rotary Club of Westerville; he has been on its editorial board for over 20 years. He is a prominent member of the Westerville Historical Society and a charter member of the Amalthea Historical Society and the local American Legion Post #171. ■

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Director of International Student Programs Charles Vedder said that students learn about much more than their host country's culture when studying abroad. "Our students learn about themselves and about the world. They also analyze our culture and realize how they take certain things for granted. It is a tremendous education in our own culture, as well as others."

"Many students say it is one of the best, if not the best thing they did during their college career," Vedder said. "It is something that stays with them forever."

To encourage Otterbein students to take advantage of the study abroad opportunities available to them, Vedder said the College employs a variety of methods to inform students. "We talk about studying abroad to new students at the freshman orientation, we organize the International Festival,

and we encourage professors to talk about studying abroad in their classes and during advising."

"Students need to be prepared for life in a global world," Vedder said. "They might work with foreign companies or individuals someday, and we do everything we can to expose them to other cultures while they are at Otterbein."

In the field of nursing, Pryor-McCann said exposure to foreign systems is particularly important. "Health care is a global issue, and we encounter so many foreign health care professionals working in our country," she said. "It is beneficial for our students to learn different ways to approach similar problems that occur in health care systems around the world."

Welcoming Foreign Students to Otterbein

In addition to American students studying abroad, Otterbein also hosts many students from foreign universities on its campus. With over 60 students from over 30 countries studying at Otterbein during the 2001-2002 academic year, the opportunities for interaction with these students abound.

"The United States is a magnet for international students because of the high quality of our institutions of higher learning," Vedder said. "Many are closed out of opportunities in their own countries. They also like the professor/student relationship here, which is less rigid than in many countries."

Beyond the benefits to the international students, their presence is also beneficial for foreign relations. "While they are here, international students learn about American culture

and attitudes, and they take those values home with them. These students might one day take leadership roles in their own countries, and it is one way to create better relations between countries for world peace.”

Vedder said this ambassadorial relationship works both ways. “People in other countries often have stereotyped views about the United States. When our students study abroad or interact with international students here, they can dispel some of these stereotypes.”

Perhaps the most common opportunity for interaction between American and international students is in the classroom. Professor and Chairperson of History and Political Science Allan Cooper said, “Having international students in the classroom is a valuable opportunity. They give their perspectives about their homes and about the United States. It is a learning tool that our students couldn’t get in any other way.”

Vedder agreed. “American students with limited experience outside the United States still can learn about other cultures in their classes with international students. They offer a different point of view and might even inspire our students to study abroad.”

Outside the classroom, the opportunities to learn about foreign cultures continue. Yana Lutsenko of Ukraine said she learned a lot from the American students, but the American students learned from her, as well. “I taught them a bit of the Russian language and about the Soviet Union. I found that the Americans perceived the Soviet Union in the wrong way. The movies they saw made the Soviet Union look like a very bad place, but it was not so bad. I think I changed some of their ideas about it.”

“I also told them about Ukraine, because many of the Americans did not know anything about my country,” she said.

Liana Mikayelyan of Armenia had a similar experience. “Most Americans did not know where Armenia was. I had to tell them that it was near Turkey.”

International students are placed with American roommates on campus

as part of their exposure to American culture. They are also given a host family, who hosts them for dinners and special occasions, such as holidays and birthdays. Interacting with a host family allows international students to experience the American culture firsthand. It is an exciting learning experience for the host families, as well.

Jim and Pam Allen, who have hosted international students for many years, said, “Hosting international students has taught us so much about other cultures, but the surprise value has been how much we’ve learned about our own culture by sharing America with others.”

Campus events and organizations also are held to allow for interaction between international and American students. The International Students Association (ISA) gives international students many other opportunities to get involved at Otterbein and to experience other sites, such as Amish Country in Holmes County and Niagara Falls.

International students also are welcome to participate in other campus activities. One organization that is well received by international students is the Outdoor Adventure Club. International students often attend the Club’s organized events, including the annual skiing and white water rafting trips.

Liana Mikayelyan of Armenia went white water rafting with the Club in May 2002 in West Virginia. “It was so exciting, and I will always remember it. It is something that I can’t do in Armenia,” she said.

The annual International Festival highlights the presence of international students and faculty on campus, raises awareness of international issues and topics and emphasizes the importance of foreign language study. It is a chance for American students to be exposed to many different cultures from the comfort of the Otterbein campus.

Interest in and awareness of international cultures are generated during the weeklong festival. After giving a presentation about her homeland during the International Festival with Lilia Markarova, also from Armenia,

Mikayelyan said that interest in her culture piqued. “When we finished our presentation, there were so many questions. And they continued until the end of the school year.”

The 2002 festival featured food, music, dance and fashion from a variety of countries including Afghanistan, India, Armenia, Uzbekistan, Ukraine, Montserrat, Mexico, Kashmir, Sri Lanka, Zimbabwe, Northern Ireland, France and the Netherlands.

The benefits to international students studying at Otterbein extend beyond the opportunity for cultural exposure. “During my time here, I gained self-confidence,” said Yana Lutsenko of Ukraine. “I learned that I could survive by myself without my parents. If I had a problem, I solved it myself.”

“But the most important part for me was the education. I learned a lot about computers, web design, photography and broadcasting. And my English became better,” she said.

Mikayelyan also placed a lot of value on her Otterbein education. “My skills improved in communication and giving presentations. And I started learning my fourth language – Spanish. I did not have the opportunity to learn Spanish in Armenia.”

What international students learn at Otterbein can also extend into their futures. “It will help me in my future career,” said Lutsenko. “I could work as an interpreter someday. In Ukraine, one should know at least two or three foreign languages, and being fluent in English is very important. Many jobs there are connected with America.”

“I really liked the system and the organization of the College,” Mikayelyan said. “It is precious in Armenia to study abroad, and since I study international business, it will be great for my career. I will work with many people from America.”

“I have heard all about America since I was a kid,” she added. “My father has many American friends and my godfather is American. It was always my dream to come here, and it came true. But it was even greater than I expected.”

In addition to the many international students who study at Otterbein for a quarter or a year, a handful of international students actually graduate from the College. At the 2002 commencement ceremony, Otterbein College graduated 14 students from 11 foreign countries along with over 550 American students. The countries included Japan, Russia, Thailand, Venezuela, Ecuador, Germany, Uzbekistan, the People's Republic of China, Greece, Ukraine and Ivory Coast.

Annett Jurkutat of Altenburg, Germany, spent four years at Otterbein and received her bachelor's degree in international studies.

"I came to Otterbein because I was impressed by the campus and the familiarity between professors and students. That is something you don't get at a bigger college," Jurkutat said. "The classes are personal, like a big family."

Jurkutat also appreciates the differences between a European education and the one she received at Otterbein. "In Europe, (the curriculum) is set for you in advance. You have no freedom to change majors, or you will start again from zero," she said. "Here, there is more freedom in the selection of classes. I can schedule according to my needs, and I feel more like an individual."

She now plans to begin her career in the United States, and credits Otterbein with giving her the tools she needs to succeed. "I feel well-prepared to go on to graduate school, into the (job) field or even back to Europe to work."

Faculty Study Abroad

Study abroad experiences are not limited to students. Many professors use sabbatical time to do research and consult with colleagues in foreign countries. What they learn becomes part of their lectures, and thus enriches the educational experience for Otterbein students in additional ways.

To promote faculty enrichment, including overseas research opportunities, Otterbein allows faculty to apply for a one-quarter sabbatical leave every 11 terms. During a sabbatical, a

faculty member must conduct research on his or her particular subject to enrich understanding of that topic.

The College also gives White Grant Funds to faculty who wish to conduct research. The income from the George W. and Mildred K. White Faculty Endowment Fund pays up to \$1,500 for faculty participation in seminars, workshops, colloquia and professional meetings to generate faculty enrichment.

Associate Professor of Mathematical Sciences William Harper has traveled to Portugal and South Africa using White Grant Funds and will be taking a sabbatical to Prague, Czech Republic, in the fall of 2002.

Harper's specific area of research is in mining engineering studies and geostatistical analysis. According to Harper, the research he has conducted overseas is invaluable to his teaching. "There are not significant mining sites in the United States as there are overseas. I go to these sites and talk to the experts about a variety of issues surrounding their work. The experiences enrich my understanding of the subject, and I bring that back to the classroom."

"In my geostatistics and life sciences classes, I bring real examples into the classroom. Students get more involved and more interested because they see these real life applications. For instance, companies use the same sets of data the students are looking at to determine where to buy new land. The data sets are also considered in the environmental aspect of mining cleanup."

Not only do Otterbein students benefit from Harper's work overseas, but students from other universities also benefit from the book he co-authored with Isobel Clark, *Practical Geostatistics 2000*. "The book brings geostatistics to a level that is practical and understandable for undergraduate students," he said. "It is the first book that walks through real data sets collected in South Africa and Texas."

Professor and Chairperson of History and Political Science Allan Cooper has traveled extensively both for sabbaticals and personal research.

His most recent trip was to India and Kashmir with Glenna Jackson (Religion and Philosophy) and Debora Halbert (History and Political Science) to look at the political, religious and cultural climates of the region.

Cooper said the original goal of the trip was to visit India, as Kashmir was off-limits to tourists. "We knew that there was a war going on and that tourists have been kidnapped and killed, but when the opportunity came to visit Kashmir, we took it. We decided that the presence of U.S. troops nearby and the fact that the Muslims were celebrating the religious holiday of Ramadan were two factors working in our favor."

"There was a very intense occupation by India, but the Muslims were very friendly to us. We talked about the war in Afghanistan and saw world politics from their view," Cooper said. "The only negative reactions we received came from the Indian troops, who seemed spiteful when they realized we were there and subjected us to very thorough searches."

"We found that in Kashmir, members of the communities took care of each other. It was just the opposite in India," Cooper said, "India was dirty, polluted and there were kids begging everywhere we went. You could see how desperate they were. They were really living in dire circumstances."

Cooper brought his experiences home to his classes following his trip. "Part of our mission as educators is to expose students to the world beyond," he said. "It is one thing to discuss that poverty exists in the world, it is another thing to show them a picture of a starving woman begging with a dying baby in her arms."

Cooper has also traveled to Taiwan, South Africa, China and throughout Europe. In his International Politics classes, these experiences are invaluable. "When we discuss the issue of Taiwan, many students see it simply as belonging to China. It helps to have pictures of Taiwan that show how different the Taiwan's culture is from China's. There are significant differences." ■

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Elizabeth Schmeling

Grassman and her husband, **Jim '83**, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in June. They reside in Gahanna, OH with children Megan 15, Kevin 14 and Tyler 8. She is employed at Grant/Riverside Hospitals in the neonatal intensive care unit and he is employed by Limited Logistics, Inc.

1981

Cindy Jackson Mash was recently named Outstanding Teacher of American History by the Ohio Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She has taught for 20 years and is currently teaching American History, History of the 20th Century and an honors course at Greenview High School in Jamestown, OH. She resides in Xenia, OH with husband Mark and sons, Aaron and Eli.

John Hulkenberg was recently inducted into the Westerville North High School Alumni Hall of Fame. John is sports editor of the Columbus Suburban newspaper chain of 21 newspapers in the Columbus area.

1983

Michele Burns Blackwell

owns and operates Blackwell Stables, an Arabian training stables in Spring Lake, MI. The past four years she has won the title of APHA Professional Horsewoman Western Pleasure Female of the Year. She also won the Canadian National Champion in Purebred Open Western

Dancer Turned Artist Taking Big Steps with her Art Career

Cynthia McNaughton '01 is an artist on the rise. Although she is a recent graduate of Otterbein, her works have been chosen by notable organizations, including the General Council on Ministries of the United Methodist Church and the Westerville Music and Arts Festival. This means her art will be seen by thousands of people.

A Columbus native, Cynthia came to Otterbein to study visual arts after nearly completing a bachelor's degree in dance at a college in Florida. "I was involved in performing arts for years...then I changed to visual arts," she said. "When I began looking for colleges, I talked to Nicholas Hill and was so impressed with him and the program that I chose Otterbein."

"My concentration was in computer art because it seemed like a more conventional means of employment in visual arts. I was keeping my feet on the ground and my head out of the clouds," she said. "I am interested in many different kinds of media, but it was a way to gain employment and still work in visual arts."

While a senior at Otterbein in 2001, Cynthia submitted a painting to the Westerville Music and Arts Festival for their annual logo contest. She never predicted that her abstract piece would be used as the visual representation of the 28th Annual Westerville Music and Arts Festival.

"It was a real shock," Cynthia recalled with a laugh. "The previous year's choice was really different and I thought they were looking for something similar to that, to establish some sort of theme. So I was quite surprised when they chose mine. It was a real thrill."

This year, Cynthia took another big step in her art career, winning a \$1000 cash prize and a commission by the General Council on Ministries of the United Methodist Church for her design of a large, mixed-media triptych. The artwork was unveiled and installed at the Council's headquarters in Dayton on March 27, 2002.

Cynthia's artwork, "Passages," was created in response to a juried competition advertised by the Council for a visual conception of the five transformational directions that the Council had identified to guide the church into the future.

"Assignments were presented as problem-solving exercises, and that was a process that was really emphasized at Otterbein," she said. "That is an invaluable lesson – one that can be applied universally."

Her creation is meant for people to interpret to their own beliefs, she said. "I have used imagery that is decidedly non-narrative, abstract and gestural, with the hope that the viewer might find elements to relate to on a personal level," she wrote about "Passages."

"The shapes and forms in the paintings represent inner paths one might take on a spiritual journey," she wrote.

While abstract, Cynthia's artwork also has elements of the traditional. "This particular combination of materials and color also references traditional religious imagery. The paintings are presented as a triptych, or three panels that function as one picture. This, too, references configurations widely used in altar pieces.

"I hope people will take a moment and use these paintings as a means of meditation, contemplation and an appreciation of their own positive nature and inherent spirituality."

Indeed, one of the inspirations for her artwork was a labyrinth located outside the building in which "Passages" is now displayed. "The labyrinth is open for the public to use to help guide their meditation," Cynthia said.

Cynthia reflects fondly on her time at Otterbein. "I found that everyone, whether it be the people in the administrative offices or the faculty, seems to focus on the individual. I really appreciated that."

"I still keep in touch with Nicholas Hill and other faculty in the Art Department," she said. "I feel that I established relationships there that will continue for a long time."



Pleasure, the first woman to win this title.

1987

Patti Fott Geary is now working as the operations manager for the Ohio Association of Broadcasters.

Timothy Bolwerk is project manager for the computer section (IT) for American Electric Power and is current president of the Central Ohio Chapter of Project Management Institute (PMI). He and his wife, **Mary Nett Bolwerk '89**, have three children Benjamin, Peter and Nathan.

1988

TJ Gerckens has been nominated for a Lucille Lortel Award in New York City. TJ designed the dreamlike lighting for the show *Metamorphoses* which recently opened at Circle in the Square, New York City after a sold-out run off-Broadway. The play received a total of six Lortel nominations. TJ is employed full-time as production manager by Contemporary American Theatre Company (CATCO) in Columbus, OH, where he is responsible for all technical aspects of each show. His wife, **Stephanie Haney Gerckens '87**, is a free-lance scenic designer. They moved back to the Columbus, OH area to be near family but they continue to travel throughout the country for free-lance assignments.

Keith Green started a new company in Akron, OH called KEG Group. The company specializes in grant writing for non-profit organizations.

1989

Kelly Eikleberry is associate dean of students at Union College in Barbourville, KY.

Cindy Heston Sievers is working as an accountant for Pilkington North America in Columbus, OH. She received a master's degree in business administration from Franklin University in May, 2001. She resides in Hilliard, OH with her husband, Scott.

1990

Deborah Stolarski Erwin is currently on leave of absence to stay home with her first child. She is employed as a first grade teacher with Pickerington Local School District where she was chosen Building Teacher of the Year in 1997, selected as a Martha Holden Jennings Scholar in 1998, elected into the Delta Mu chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International for Women Educators and served two terms as president of the Pickerington Education Association. She resides in Pickerington with husband, **Paul '90**, and son Gregory.

Paula Ety Knight and husband Todd purchased a business, a retail electronics store, in Oct. of 2000.

Patrick McNulty was promoted to assistant vice president at Fifth Third Bank. He is a mid-market sales representative with the Merchant Division. He resides in Eastlake, OH with his wife, Lillian, and two children, Jimmy and Allison.

Beth-Anne Chandler Ware was named operations man-

ager in the Cincinnati office of the Ohio Casualty Group (OCG). She graduated from Cleveland Marshall College of Law and achieved Associate in Claims designation from the Insurance Institute of America. She joined OCG in 1996.

1991

Amy Stanger Cox recently received a master's degree in school counseling from the University of Dayton and is working as a guidance counselor at Reynoldsburg High School, Reynoldsburg, OH. She is job sharing with another counselor at the school so that she can spend more time with her husband, Rick, and daughter Emily, 3.

Dannie Hostetter will complete a 3-year tour of duty as navigator on the USS Pennsylvania (SSBN-735) Gold Kings Bay, GA in Aug. 2002. Dannie's next duty station will be operations officer for Commander Submarine Squadron 15 in Guam beginning in Sept. 2002.

1992

Deanna Ratajczak Biros has been promoted to public relations manager for Nationwide. She and her husband, JD, live in Hilliard, OH, with their two sons, Bryan, 2 and Cameron, 11 months.

1993

Roger Kleekamp was promoted to director of marketing for Hydromat, Inc., a capital equipment manufacturer. He is active in the local little league baseball/softball league and is currently board vice president

of the River City Athletic Association.

Michael Holtkamp recently accepted a position as the Midwest sales manager with Renolit, a company based in Germany, which manufactures furniture films. He and his wife, **Tricia Wiser Holtkamp '94**, reside in Galloway, OH with their three children.

1994

George Gardner is owner of First National Mortgage Group, Inc., Cleveland, OH. His company specializes in conforming and non-conforming mortgage lending, lending for new home construction, refinances and purchases. He is licensed to do business in Ohio, Colorado and Utah.

Jennifer Thatcher Herr is currently a 6th grade language arts teacher in Hilliard, OH.

1995

Sarah Spfar is now associate editor with *Northern Ohio Live Magazine* in Cleveland, OH. Her freelance work appears monthly in *Supply Chain Technology News*, a Penton Media publication.

Jeff Hooper is national director of sales and marketing for Attorney's Healthcare. He is relocating to Boca Raton, FL with wife Angela and son Dylan.

Jason Arkley received five awards from the Ohio Prep Sportswriters Association including first place for column writing, third for feature story and fourth for game story. His column was also named top sports col-

umn at the Brown Publishing Company Editorial Excellence banquet in January, 2002.

1996

Wendy Fleming is living in East Patchogue, NY. She is program director of Synergy Center, a psychiatric rehabilitation service for adults with serious mental illness. She is doing a lot of sailing, kayaking and tennis.

Melissa Carpenter Jacobs was appointed to the newly created position of director of safety and field staff development for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. She is involved with training new Farm Bureau organization directors.

Mary Winterhalter received her master's degree from Andrews University of Physical Therapy and is a physical therapist with North Boulder Physical Therapy, Boulder, CO.

1997

Chris Keefer is working as an internal auditor for Huntington Bank. His wife, **Peggy Barres Keefer '97**, is currently a fulltime mom raising daughters Corinne, 3, and Amelia, 2.

1998

Nathan Larrick is employed with National City Banks as a management assistant. His wife, **Angela Haynes Larrick '01**, is employed with Colgate-Palmolive as an analytical chemist in their Quality Laboratory.

Rebecca Devaney Stapleton is a human resource specialist for Salo Inc. and her husband, **Preston '98**, is a sales rep for Rustdrem Corp. They are living in Columbus, OH.

1999

Christopher Harr is now teaching and assisting football coaching at Marion Harding High School in Marion, OH.

Thomas Garloch acted for one year in Albuquerque, NM, participated in Children's Theatre in Chicago, IL, interned for Senator Peter Fitzgerald in Chicago, IL, interviewed for a lobbying position in Washington, DC one day after the terrorist attack, joined the Army, completed his basic training at Fort Benning, GA and is now a gunner specialist in a tank, stationed at Fort Hood, TX. He writes a column for the Newark, OH

Chamber of Commerce newsletter entitled "Letters Home."

2000

James Cooney is touring with the Big League Theatrical production of *The Music Man*. He is the boys' dance captain for the show and understudies the part of the lead boy, Tommy. He has worked consistently as a performer with regional theaters since graduating from Otterbein.

Eileen Francisco is currently working in New York City on ecumenical and inter-religious issues, as well as working with a candidate for Lt. Governor on the upcoming gubernatorial race for New York State. She recently became engaged to Calvin Cambridge of New York City and plans to marry in June, 2003.

2001

Mindy Ellis Nagel and husband Tom have started a web development and corporate image management business in the Cincinnati area called Midwest New Media, LLC. The company provides complete corporate image management services including web design and hosting, graphic and print

design, advertising, marketing and other services. It is located at www.midwest-newmedia.com.

Dianna Smith is employed as a psychiatric nurse through Woodland Centers, Inc. She received her master's degree in nursing at Otterbein and is a certified family nurse practitioner and a certified psychiatric and mental health nurse. She is providing services in Gallia, Jackson and Meigs counties.

Robert Adams joined Fifth Third Bank as a private client investment consultant with the Investment Advisors group. He is responsible for providing services to high net worth and commercial customers. He is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corp.

Friends

Connie Collins, passed away on Nov. 8, 2001. She is survived by her husband **Gerold '62** and two children, Jeffrey Collins and Michelle Yauss.

Rudy Owen, athletic trainer at Otterbein College from 1960 to 1987, was posthumously inducted into the Ohio Athletic Trainers' Association Hall of Fame this past May. He passed away in February of 2000.

Rev. Kenneth Pohly, OC chaplain 1964-68, reports the second edition printing of his book *Transforming the Rough Places: The Ministry of Supervision*, by Providence House Publishers. He wrote the book for persons in supervisory and leadership positions in the religious and not-for-profit arenas. ■

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MARRIAGES

1972

Sara Lord to Tom Masamitsu, Aug. 4, 2001.

1981

Barbara Thompson to Craig Gallagher, May 11, 2001.

1985

Alison Ulery to Joe Hoffman, Feb. 14, 2000.

1986

Mary Kay Moler to Gregory J. Hock, Apr. 26, 2002.

1988

Mary Christian to Jeff Rogers, Sept. 16, 2001.

1990

Paula Ety to J. Todd Knight, Sept. 20, 1998.

1991

Ellen McCune to Mark Stauffer, Dec. 28, 2001.

1996

Jennifer Hamilton to **Michael Couzins '93**, July 21, 2001.

1997

Sheryl Byers to Brent Roberts, Nov. 3, 2001.

Molly Maiyer to Eddy Garcia, Oct. 20, 2001.

1998

Rebecca Devaney to **Preston Stapleton '98**, Oct. 13, 2001.

1999

Jillian Pitcher to Troy Williams, Dec. 29, 2001.

2000

Tamara Clark to Scott Forthofer, Jan. 19, 2002

2001

Holly Ritts to Daniel Bell, July 14, 2001.

Wendy Gross to Matthew Kirk, Apr. 27, 2002.

Melinda Ellis to Tom Nagel, May 19, 2001.

Kathryn Burrows to Kevin Buchtel, Jan. 19, 2002.

Lisa Church to Tim Wengerd, June 26, 2001.

Mary Walsh Walton to James Gossard, July 21, 2001.

Emily Grimes to David McCune, in Oct. 2001.

Emily Cooper to **Jason Loughman '99**, July 7, 2001.

Karla White to **Shaun Cupp** (currently enrolled), Apr. 28, 2001.

Angela Haynes to **Nathan Larrick '98**, July 14, 2001.

Kimberly Corwin to Pedro Ayala, July 28, 2001.

Coralea Matix to M. Bradley Collins, Aug. 25, 2001.

Amber McCarty to Nathaniel Lovett, Oct. 13, 2001.

ADDITIONS

1982

Jeff Boehm and wife **Kimmerle**, a boy, **Ryan Elliot**, Apr. 9, 2002. He joins sister **Meghan** and brother **Aaron**.

1984

Susan Gresham Copeland and husband **Stanley**, a boy, **Mark Andrew**, Oct. 27, 2002. He joins older brother **Matthew**.

1988

Juliana McGuire Rolon and husband **Juan**, a girl, **Isabella Marie**, Apr. 12, 2002. She joins older sister **Aubriana**, 3.

1989

Amy Lecklitner Postigo and husband **Luis**, a girl, **Laura**, Mar. 18, 2001.

1990

Paula Ety Knight and husband **Todd**, a boy, **Jackson**, April 29, 2001.

Deborah Stolarski Erwin and husband **Paul**, a boy, **Gregory Michael**, Mar. 2, 2002. Proud relatives include aunt **Diane Stolarski Keerps '94**.

Maria Baker Scott and husband **Tom '93**, a girl, **Jordan Taylor**, Mar. 28, 2002.

Rachel Von Seggern Schmitz and husband **Jamey**, a girl, **Rebekah Lynne**, June 11, 2001. She joins older sisters **Sophia**, **Chloe** and **Lillian**.

Tracy Stobart Thompson and husband **Jeff**, spontaneous identical triplets, two girls and a boy, **Bethany McKay**, **Caroline Addison** and **Jordan Lee**, Oct. 10, 2001. They joined older brother and sister, **Jacob** and **Cassie**. **Tracy** and **Jeff** were pleasantly surprised since neither of them had a history of multiple births in their families. Proud aunts and uncles include **Tracy's** sister **Beth** and her brothers **Steve Stobart '93** and wife **Nicole Tulley '93**, and **Michael Stobart '95**. Sadly, **Caroline** was unable to overcome health complications and she passed away Oct. 26, 2001.

1991

Beverly Wheeler Heer and husband **Jeremy**, a girl, **Ryley Janelle**, Nov. 17, 2001. She joins older brothers **Justin**, **Timothy** and **Carson**.

Mark David Wilson and wife **Paulene**, a boy, **Luke David**, May 15, 2001.

Kelly Sheahan Dadich and her husband, a girl, **Abigail**, Sept. 14, 2001.

1992

Dresden Rader Reimann and husband **Todd**, a boy, **Trent Michael**, Mar. 9, 2002.

Heather DeBenedictis Khalil and husband **Sam**, a boy, **Charles Aiden**, Oct. 18, 2001. He joins older brother **Samual Patrick**, 4.

Connie Underwood Sampson and husband Scott, a girl, Alexis Kay, Dec. 22, 2001. She joins older brother Colin, 2.

1993

Lisa Postiy Muller and husband Edwin, a boy, Edwin Donovan, Oct. 26, 2001. He joins older brother Ryan.

Laura Demyan Clouse and husband **Dwayne '95**, a girl, Ashley Nicole, Apr. 10, 2001.

Katherine Spiess Ritter and husband John, a girl, Amanda Carol, Oct. 25, 2001.

Angela Hunter Welsh and husband James, a boy, Dylan Hunter, Oct. 26, 2001. Proud grandfather is Larry Hunter, Otterbein Director of Security.

Chad Isaly and wife Jessica, a boy, Grady Thomas, Feb. 7, 2002. He joins older brother Tate.

1994

Susan Nicholson Campbell and husband **Bryan '92**, a girl, Maggie Marie, Mar. 22, 2001. Proud grandfather is **Bernard Campbell '61**.

Caroline Liggett Stevens and husband Erik, a girl, Caroline Nicols, Dec. 12, 2001. She joins older sister Christine.

Julie Ferrante Ricci and husband Craig, a girl, Gianna Francesca, Nov. 1, 2001. She joins older brother Angelo. Proud aunt is **Lisa Ferrante Moseleski '94**.

Tricia Wiser Holtkamp and husband **Michael '93**, boy and girl twins, Madison Elizabeth and Justin Michael, Mar. 23, 2002. They join big sister Alyssa, 2. Proud relatives include aunt **Heather Holtkamp '96** and great grandfather **Calvin Holtkamp '50**.

Jennifer Thatcher Herr and husband, Tim, a boy, Ryan Thane, Sept. 7, 2001.

1995

Jenny Stratton Rollit and husband Ivan, a girl, Conor Irene, Mar. 16, 2002. She joins older brother Ivan III.

Nancy Marple Weddle and husband Jerome, triplet girls, Rebecca, Lily and Katherine, Feb. 15, 1999.

Jeff Hooper and wife Angela, a boy, Dylan Jeffrey, Dec. 28, 2001.

1996

Melanie DeVore Campbell and husband Michael, a boy, Evan Michael, Feb. 9, 2001.

Jill Bush Hartson and husband Rob, a boy, Ryan Jacob, May 8, 2001.

Meg Gutches Miller and husband **Tri (Roy Eugene III) '96**, a girl, Claire Elizabeth, April 4, 2002. The baby was born at 33 wks and weighed only 3 lb. 10 oz. but has gained weight and is now at home.

1998

Amy Trimble Burton and husband **Kevin '97**, a boy, John Robert, May 7, 2002.

2000

Sarah Hankinson Travis and husband **Craig '00**, a girl, Abigail Faith, Apr. 26, 2001.

Heather Wallace Serrano and husband Ricardo, a boy, R. Alexander, Dec. 11, 2001.

2001

Rebecca Ryan and husband **Scott**, a girl, Georgia Lorraine.

DEATHS

1926

Otterbein has learned that **Ruth Rubin** passed away Oct. 23, 2001.

1929

Mildred Lochnor Carson passed away Feb. 7, 2002 at the age of 93 yrs.

1932

Laurabelle Dipert Earley passed away Jan. 27, 2002 at the age of 91 yrs.

1933

Robert Lane passed away April 13, 2002 at the age of 91. He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Anne; son and daughter-in-law Robert and Donna; daughter Nancy Bilieu; 4 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. He was a member of "O" Club and Pi Kappa Phi (Country Club) fraternity. He was retired from Nationwide Life Insurance Company, Columbus Life Underwriters Association and Columbus Health Underwriters Association. He was a member of Brookwood Presbyterian Church, a volunteer at

Grant Medical Center and a member of numerous bowling and golf leagues.

1937

Catherine Parcher Bungard passed away January 20, 2002. While at Otterbein she was active in *Quiz and Quill* and president of her sorority, Sigma Alpha Tau (Owls). She also participated in the one-act French Dramas. She is survived by her husband, **William '37**, and daughter **Nathalie Bungard DeCamp '66**.

1939

Martha Heath Armstrong passed away Feb. 12, 2002 at the age of 87 yrs. She is survived by her daughter, Madeleine Steele.

1946

Eugene Turner passed away Feb. 25, 2002. He attended Otterbein on academic and athletic scholarships. He served in the Navy Reserve Medical Corps during WWII. He attended Indiana University's Dental School from 1946-1948, then transferred to the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine and received his medical degree in 1950. He practiced in Middletown, OH from 1954 until 1987. He was a member of several local, state and national medical organizations; a Fellow, American College of Anesthesiologists; and an elder at First Presbyterian Church in Middletown, OH. He is survived by sons and daughters-in-law, Robert and Deborah, John and Ann, Thomas and Julie and William; four grand-

children, Catherine, Tom, Scott and Ann; and one brother, Thomas. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jane; sister, Marilyn and his parents.

1947

Ruth Ridenour Lemaster passed away May 10, 2002. She is survived by her husband, **Landis Guy Jr., '47** and three children, Lynn, Bart and Jason.

1950

Otterbein has learned that **John Lyter** passed away Nov. 22, 2001. He is survived by **Barbara Stephenson Lyter '49**.

1952

Rev. J. Richard Coyle passed away Jan. 28, 2002. He retired in 1995 as senior pastor from St. John's United Church of Christ at Dover, OH. Before moving to Dover he served several churches in western PA. Following retirement he served as interim pastor at Winesburg Zion United Church of Christ and most recently as assistant pastor at Ragersville Zion United Church of Christ. He formerly served on the board of directors of Hospice of Tuscarawas County and the Salvation Army at Dover. He was a member of the Lambda Gamma Epsilon (Kings) fraternity at Otterbein. He is survived by wife, Phyllis Kraft; daughters and sons-in-law, Janice and Ulysses Graves, Lee Anne and Joe Buechner; son, Jeffery Coyle; and grandchildren, Curtis and Victoria Graves.

Otterbein has learned that **David Price** passed away Apr. 9, 2002.

1955

Otterbein has learned that **Neil Hennon** passed away May 20, 1999.

Otterbein has learned that **Robert Workman** passed away July 12, 2001. He taught high school English, including advanced placement for which he served as a frequent member of the national grading team.

1957

Paul Warnes passed away Mar. 14, 2002. He retired in 1994 as a project director for Oxy Chemical in New York. After retiring he consulted for manufacturing and chemical companies and for the military. While working as a chemist and consultant, he designed heat resistant coatings for space shuttles and commercial and military aircraft and received eight patents. As a consultant he helped Formica develop one of its best selling products, the countertop laminate saturated with color. He is survived by his wife, Danielle; daughter, Inge Clark; a granddaughter; brothers, Robert and Don; and sisters, Sue Rathman and Ann Hendricks.

1959

Otterbein has learned that **Rachel Kern Emrich** passed away Apr. 10, 2002.

Joyce Shay Fuchs passed away Oct. 22, 2001. She is survived by her husband, Stan Fuchs.

1961

Otterbein has learned that **Joan Lindig Marshall** passed away Jan. 16, 2002.

1962

Jerry Lee Matheney passed away April 28, 2002 at his home in Shaker Heights, OH. He was a dentist and his interests included piano, art, theology and music. In addition to Otterbein, he graduated from Dartmouth College, The Ohio State University, the University of Kentucky Dental School and the Cleveland Institute of Art. He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Anne and Gregory Hayward; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Matthew and Bridey Matheney, and Travis Matheney and fiancée, Michele Walters; three grandchildren; a brother and sister-in-law, Tim and Susan Matheney.

1964

Ruth Whitacre Whipp Riggle passed away May 19, 2002. She is survived by a son, **James Whipp '56**; a daughter, **Nancy Whipp Grimm '58** and son-in-law **Don Grimm '61**; a granddaughter, **Denise Grimm '84**; a grandson, Robert Whipp; and great-grandson, James Whipp. She was preceded in death by her husbands **Robert D. Whipp '32** and Paul Riggle. Ruth was a member of AAUW and Church of the Master United Methodist Church.

1969

David Green passed away Mar. 10, 2002 at his home in Lakewood, OH. He was owner of Design Gallery

Flooring and was a substitute teacher for the Westerville City Schools and the Eastland Joint Vocational School District. He served in the U.S. Army Reserves from 1969 to 1979. He was a member of the U.S. Power Squadron and an avid power boater. He is survived by his wife, **Melodie Chapman Green '70**; son and daughter-in-law, Bryan and Andrea; daughter and son-in-law, **Wendy '96** and Jeff Rutter; brother and sister-in-law, Dan and Kris Green; mother-in-law and father-in-law, Ike and OraLee Chapman; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Tom and Kris Chapman and Linda and Ben Hale; and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

1984

Jo-Ann Moreland Ball-Coridan passed away May 2, 2002. She was active throughout her life in community affairs and business and arts organizations in Columbus, OH and Sedona, AZ. In 1986 she was selected as an Ohio Woman of Achievement for her accomplishments in business and her contributions to community. At the age of 54 she completed a Bachelor of Arts in Music, graduating cum laude with departmental honors. She was preceded in death by mother, father, brother and husband, Donald Ball Sr. She is survived by husband Henry Coridan; son and daughter-in-law, Donald and Dianna Ball; daughter Dorothy Diane "DeeDee" Ball; granddaughter, Ali Ball; and the family of Henry Coridan; Catherine and Edward Hogan, John

Coridan, Jim and Robin Coridan, Beth and Mark Traetow; and 7 grandchildren.

1990

Deborah Merriman King passed away May 13, 2002, at her Columbus, OH home. Debbie taught language arts at Blendon Middle School in Westerville, OH, and before that at Booker T. Washington High School in Norfolk, VA. She was an All-Ohio Capital Conference runner and she coached cross country and track at Blendon, as well as track at Westerville South. She left teaching to devote herself to her home and young children. She is survived by her husband, **Kyle '88**; sons, Griffin and Jason; parents, Bill and Harriet Merriman; brother, Michael; grandmother, Marguerite Merriman; in-laws, Jack and Bette King; sisters and brothers-in-law Kristine & Eric Robbins, Kathleen & John Harris and Karen & Ken Twinem; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and many friends.

Friends

Frances Coe Bay, former director of public relations at Otterbein, passed away May 6, 2002, at her home. Fran was instrumental in bringing the Affiliate Artists program to central Ohio. While executive director of the Ohio Theatre Alliance, she developed the statewide program for Audio Description, initiated the Ohio Children's Theatre Festival and fostered programs for playwrights, emerging professional theatres and

Otterbein Loses Former First Lady and Alumna Betsy Howe

Former first lady and alumna **Betsy Howe '24** died on March 15, 2002, at the age of 99. Betsy was a devoted wife, mother and champion for the cause of civil rights. During her lifetime, she supported Japanese-American students at Otterbein during World War II, lead the integration of African-Americans into traditionally white establishments in Missouri and fought for the rights of women.

Mary Elizabeth "Betsy" Brewbaker Howe was born January 7, 1903 in Canton, Ohio. Because of strong family ties to the United Brethren Church, Betsy came to Otterbein College in 1920, where she met her future husband, **John Ruskin "J.R." Howe '21**.

Betsy graduated in 1924 and became the director of Children's Work of the United Brethren Church headquartered in Dayton. In 1925, she married J.R. Following the wedding, both entered Yale, J.R. to get his doctorate degree and Betsy to get her masters degree in education. They earned their degrees in June 1927.

J.R. served as chair of "Systematic Theology" at Bonebrake Seminary in Dayton from 1928 to 1939. While living in Dayton, Betsy stayed active with the church on the local and national levels and gave birth to their two sons, Charles and John.

In 1939, J.R. became the president of Otterbein where he served until 1945. Being the first lady of the College during World War II, Betsy set an example for all to follow by helping a number of Japanese-American students to come to Otterbein for their education.

In 1947, J.R. assumed the pulpit of The First Community Church of Joplin, Missouri, while Betsy served as a volunteer director of Christian Education. Their local church was the first integrated church in that area, and it opened a nursery school for black children.

Betsy was elected state vice-president of Church Women United and was a leader in the University Women program. Betsy also was a member of the planning and dedication committee for the national memorial to George Washington Carver near Diamond, Missouri.

In 1959, the couple moved to Naperville, Illinois, where J. R. joined the faculty of the Evangelical Theological Seminary as professor of "Practical Theology," where he taught until retirement age. While there, Betsy remained active with the church as president of Church Women United and of the League of Women Voters. In 1962, she received her masters degree from the Seminary in religious education. She was honored by Otterbein as the "Woman of the Year" in 1965.

Through the years Betsy's special hobby was collecting Madonnas. She was a public speaker on this hobby and had collected over one hundred. She spoke on Lenten themes and on Christian education and missions. She led pastors' wives retreats. Betsy and J.R. also were very active in the church camping program both by teaching and in directing denominational and interdenominational camps.

On July 2, 1973, the couple moved to the Otterbein Home, where they established a Sunday school class for employees called The Searchers' Class, which still has an attendance of 35 to 45 people each Sunday. J.R. died on October 4, 1980 and Betsy continued living at the home for over 28 years.

She is survived by sons Charles and **John '57**; 6 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.



Thanks go to Mary Lue Warner for compiling the information for this tribute to Betsy Howe.

minority theatre. She received a Governors Award for the Arts and was cited for her work by the American Council of the Blind/Ohio, the Ohio Theatre Alliance and the Children's Theatre Association of America. She was an active volunteer at the Park of Roses. She was a dedicated genealogist, sharing many thrilling histories with her family and friends. She is survived by her husband, Tom; children Marilou, Dave and Jim; son-in-law Steve Legge; daughter-in-law Leigh Bay; five grandchildren, Matthew, Kelly Anne, Jennifer, Abby and Dan; and stepmother, Jean Coe.

Russell Bolin H'80 passed away Mar. 9, 2002. He was a former trustee at Otter-

bein College and an Honorary Alumnus. He was president of Bolin Oil Company. He and his wife **G. Tryon Bolin '42**, could trace more than two dozen direct relatives who have attended Otterbein. He served on the Green Township Board of Education and was a member of Kiwanis and a former Commander of American Legion post 436. He was active in Green Township throughout his life. He was an active member of the Greensburg United Methodist Church along with his wife. Together they have served Otterbein as organizers and by making generous gifts to the Bolin-Tryon Scholarship Fund and the Decision for the Arts campaign. He is survived by his wife and chil-

dren **Russell Bolin II '69** and **Susan Bolin Beeman '70**.

Marybelle Fickel passed away on March 29, 2002. She was the mother of **Lisa Fickel Winestein '85** and her sister **Becky Fickel Smith '81**, associate dean of students and director of the Campus Center at Otterbein.

Eugene Sitton H'83 passed away Mar. 23, 2002. He was a commercial real estate developer in Pinellas County, FL, and an active partner in ABS Properties and Sitton Properties. He and his wife, **Donna Sniff Sitton '55**, developed the Campus Walk Plaza and operated the Best Western and EconoLodge hotels at

that site. He received the Eckerd College Basketball Distinguished Service Award and the Eckerd College Triton Spirit Award. He was inducted into the Eckerd College Athletic Hall of Fame and was a member of Eckerd College's Presidents' Colloquium. He was also an active supporter of Otterbein College and was a member of the Otterbein College Presidents Club. He was an Army veteran of WWII. His survivors include his wife of 39 years, Donna; a son, Owen; a daughter, Kathy Brower; three sisters, Betty Lundy, Nadine Sitton and Charlotte Gray; two brothers, Lewis Jr and the Rev. William Paul; four grandchildren; and 10 nieces and nephews. ■

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Class of 2001

Nicholas Alfman and **Beth Reay '01** are engaged to be married in Hilliard, OH, July 13, 2002.

Tiffany Allison is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in education and a bachelor of arts degree in political science at Otterbein College.

Kimberly Corwin Ayala teaches 3rd and 4th grades at JC Sommer Elementary School in Grove City, OH.

Lara Bellack is a staff nurse in the Burn Center at Akron Children's Hospital.

Jennifer Koonce Beller was in Portland, OR for a year working with AmeriCorps in a program called Partnership for Student Achievement. In September, she will teach eighth grade math at Dempsey Middle School in Delaware, OH.

Cara Bonasorte will attend Manhattan School of Music in the fall to pur-

sue a master's degree of music in voice.

Barbara Bonzo is participating in the American Stroke Association's Train to End Stroke Marathon. She is an RN at Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, OH.

Kathryn Burrows Buchtel is a teacher for Columbus City Schools.

Michelle Campbell attended Ashland University Bachelor's Plus Pro-

gram to receive a degree in Integrated Business Education this July.

Jill Ceneskie is working full time for Shadowbox Cabaret, Columbus, OH. She performs in, and runs sound for, the shows and works as an integral part of their public relations team as well as other duties. She says it's a lot of hard work but a lot of reward too.

Coralea Matix Collins holds a full-time substitute position in the Olentangy

Local School District as an intervention specialist.

Karla White Cupp is employed as a human resources assistant at M/I Schottenstein Homes.

Melissa Darling is a sales assistant with WSNY-FM, Sunny 95, Columbus, OH. She says she can't stress enough the importance of internships, jobs within your major and networking; she says it really pays off to have experience and connections, especially true in broadcasting.

Tracey Demangos is a 7th-12th grade music teacher at Lake Local School District, Millbury, OH. She is engaged to Brent Tomer and will be married July, 2002.

George DeShetler and Krissy Stear (currently enrolled) are happily engaged and are looking forward to a wedding in 2003.

Amanda English is an OSU Veterinary Hospital large animal anesthesia technician living in Columbus, OH.

Derrick Gilliam is a 6th grade social studies/science teacher at Baker Middle School in Marion, OH.

Mary Walsh Walton Gosard has a 14 yr old daughter, Miranda, and an eight yr old step-son, Alex. She was part of a panel presentation entitled "Transition From Hospital to Home Conference: Infants at Risk...A Developmental Approach to Neonatal Care," Nov. 5, 2001, at

Columbus (OH) Children's Hospital.

Amy Heidt is currently working as a staff nurse on an intermediate medical floor at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Tricia Johnson works with 6th-12th graders as director of youth ministries at Powell United Methodist Church, Powell, OH. She is involved with weekly studies, event planning, trips and spiritual growth.

Matt Kirk is a contract specialist for the Dept of Defense. His wife, **Wendy Gross Kirk '01** is a marketing coordinator for Children's Hunger Alliance.

Genevieve Lehn is pursuing a Ph.D. in pharmacy at Ohio State University.

Emily Cooper Loughman is a substitute teacher for Westerville City Schools.

Leah Mason received a Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholarship for 2001-2002 and is currently studying Musicology at the Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg in Germany.

Lora Matson Miller and husband Mike have a daughter, Morgan, 8. Lora has been governmental affairs director for the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants since April, 2000.

Tammy Moore left for Namibia, Africa on May 15, 2002, as a Peace Corp volunteer. In Namibia she is the educational community director. She will be

involved in direct teaching, training teachers, and as a community liaison to educate about AIDS, parental involvement, and after school programs. She will live there for two years.

Andrew Murphy is employed full time at Elite Athletic Fitness as assistant manager; certified personal trainer, CPR. He is pursuing a master's degree in sports management and is a sideline reporter for Columbus Crew.

Cie Belba Myers is working in Reynoldsburg City Schools as a 3rd grade teacher at Taylor Rd. Elementary. She and husband, Dan, reside in Gahanna, OH. She expresses thanks to all her friends, family and Otterbein staff for helping her along the way to success.

Melinda Ellis Nagel is working at Cincinnati Ballet and helps husband Tom run his business, Midwest New Media (midwestnewmedia.com).

Tiffany Omler will attend The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine in Sept. 2002.

Angela Heintz Rutan obtained her master's of science degree in nursing in March. She and husband Douglas have been married 13 years and have three daughters, Rachael 9, Jessica 4 and Megan 3.

Joseph Simmons is a mortgage broker with Buckeye Bancorp, Inc., Columbus, OH. Business phone (614) 523-2067.

Emily Smith spent her senior year as an exchange student at the University of Passau in Passau, Germany. She proceeded to stay another year as an aupair in Munich. Recently she moved back to the States and is currently working for a marble/granite countertop fabricator reorganizing the office. She wants to eventually work in interior design, decorating and reorganization.

Angela Styers will graduate in August, 2002 from Ohio University with a master's of science degree in adult fitness and sports physiology. She passed the national athletic training board exams and is now licensed in the State of Ohio. She is engaged to be married to Jonathan Gordon of Springfield, OR and plans a July, 2003 wedding.

Lisa Church Wengert is a staffing specialist at Time Services, Inc. in Upper Sandusky, OH.

Kathleen Wittman is living in Columbus, OH. She works in Westerville as an industrial hygienist at an environmental health and safety consulting company.

Trevor Younken is a high school social studies teacher with the Logan Elm School District, Circleville, OH. Trevor says he is enjoying the opportunity that Logan Elm has given him and he thanks Otterbein for the preparation. ■

Compiled by Jenny Hill

Lifelong Learning

Cardinal Migration

Explore the majestic countryside of one of our country's most beautiful states at the ninth annual Cardinal Migration in Lexington and Louisville, Kentucky, from Sept. 5-8.

Renown for its rolling hills, thoroughbred horses and legendary blue grass, Kentucky has a wealth of natural beauty and history in store for Otterbein alumni and friends.

In Louisville, you will see the historic plantations at Locust Grove and Federal Hill, experience vespers at The Abbey of Gethsemani, visit Churchill Downs and the Kentucky Derby Museum, cruise on the Belle of Louisville and explore the Falls of the Ohio State Park.

Lexington will offer you a look into the lives and architecture of the Shaker religious sect and the antebellum splendor of the Gratz Park historic neighborhood. In addition, you will tour the historic homes of 19th century politician Henry Clay and famous first lady Mary Todd Lincoln and learn more about Kentucky's famous thoroughbred horses at the Kentucky Horse Park.

The sun will certainly make Kentucky's blue grass sparkle under the steps of breathtakingly beautiful horses during the Cardinal Migration to Lexington and Louisville, Kentucky.

The deadline for registration is Aug. 5, 2002, so call the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 823-1650 if you are interested in attending or need more information.



Service

Campus Beautification Day

The Fourth Annual Campus Beautification Day was cancelled this year due to inclement weather the morning of May 25, but that didn't dampen the spirits of one group of volunteers. The men of Alpha Sigma Phi and their fathers, including four alumni, came together despite the wet morning to share a beautiful afternoon cookout and golf outing.

These fathers are certainly valued alumni and friends of the College, serving as role models for volunteerism to the College's future alumni, the members of Alpha Sigma Phi.



Despite the cancellation of Campus Beautification Day because of bad weather, members of Alpha Sigma Phi and many of their fathers came together for a cookout and golf outing.

*** Look for all the photos and stories from Alumni Weekend 2002 in the Fall Issue of Towers!**

Regional Events

Alumni Baseball

On Sunday, April 21, 2002, the Otterbein alumni baseball team met three members of the Ohio Wesleyan University alumni baseball team at a soggy baseball diamond at Ohio Wesleyan for the Fishbaugh Annual Alumni Baseball Game. Due to the rain, the game was not played, and due to Ohio Wesleyan's lack of players, Otterbein alumni baseball scored yet another victory, this one by default.



Junebug Jamboree

On June 22, 97 Junebugs swarmed to Southwest Ohio for the Sixth Annual Junebug Jamboree at the home of **Bill '48** and **Helen Hilt '47 LeMay**. Alumni, family and friends enjoyed a pig roast, a songfest and a golf outing. Even on a 90-degree day, the breeze under the LeMays' shagbark hickory trees kept the fun and fellowship going.

Also celebrated at this year's Junebug Jamboree was a very special milestone for a very special Otterbein alumna. On June 22, **Lois Coy '24** celebrated her 100th birthday with other Junebug attendees.

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



The big one-oooh-oooh: Lois Coy celebrated her 100th birthday at this year's Junebug Jamboree.



Attendees of this year's Junebug Jamboree assemble on the LeMay's lawn.

A message for you from Greg Johnson, Director of Alumni Relations, is on the back cover! ➡



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A message from Greg Johnson, Director of Alumni Relations:

Alumni Association Attracts Attention Through World Wide Web

Now alumni and friends can see alumni gatherings even if they cannot attend. With the launching of our new alumni web site, designed by Web Manager Amy Householder, you can see pictures of all the events by accessing the photo album on the Alumni News page.

The new site can be reached from Otterbein's Home Page (www.otterbein.edu). Just click on "Alumni" and enter the wonderful world of Alumni News and Events. You can find your friends in the online directory and send them an email (if they have registered on the site). Or post a message to the Message Board.

We encourage you to register on the site as some of the areas are password-protected for your security. Don't have time to register? You can still access the Calendar of Events. The new site allows you to register for events online. This feature immediately places your name on the attendance list for that event, so friends can check if you are attending. Knowing who's coming in advance will give you the opportunity to look for that special person and catch up with what's been happening in his/her life.

The Otterbein Online Community is tailored for your needs. It's fast, it's convenient, and best of all, it's free. And it's all just a click away....

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