

O T T E R B E I N • C O L L E G E

TOWERS

Special Sesquicentennial Issue

Reflecting on 150 years...

Catch the Stories and Photos from Founders' Week Inside!

C O N T E N T S



A Portrait of Service • page 6

After over 40 years of unparalleled service to the College, the irreplaceable Dr. Day is stepping down.

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Roger Routson

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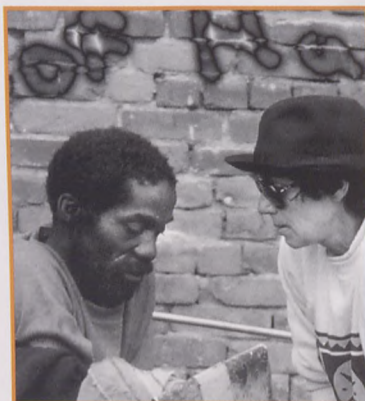
Patti Kennedy

PHOTOGRAPHER

Edward P. Syguda

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Angel of Harlem • page 16

Beth Hammon Reed '55 went to Harlem several years ago on a research project. She lives there today, helping addicts get their lives back together.

The Montage • page 19

The unveiling of the Sesquicentennial montage marked the beginning of Founders' Week, a week full of events to celebrate the College's 150 years.



Panel on Immigration • page 20

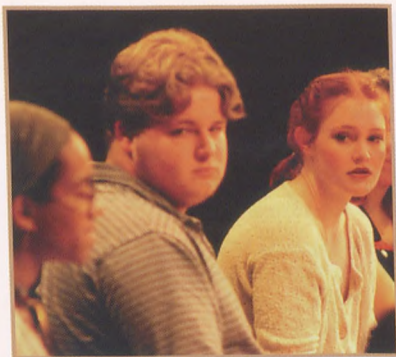
A diverse panel looked at the issue of Immigration and kicked off the two-day Sesquicentennial Symposium.



Mini-Conference on Research • page 21

Alumni, Faculty, and Students shared research experiences in this first-ever mini-conference.

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ClassNotes, page 14 Milestone, page 37
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Sesquicentennial Crossword #6, page 45
Alumni Notes, page 46



Otterbein Voices • page 22

Six voices tell a story of growing up, intertwined into a dramatic reading. The stories, read by Otterbein Theatre students, are real life situations from Otterbein students.



The Ondrey Family • page 50

Four siblings, all Otterbein students, all at the same time.

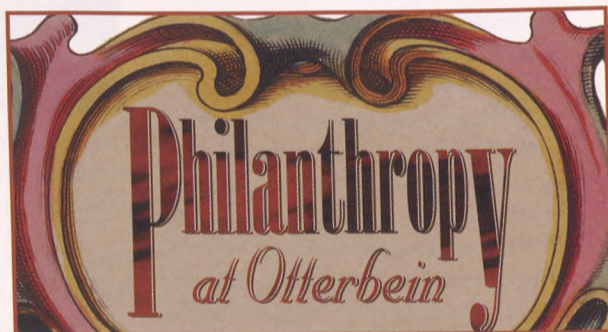
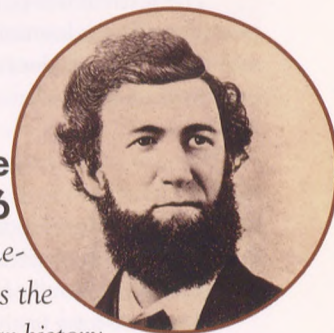


The Moral Energy of the Young • page 24

Robert Coles gave a moving keynote address to bring to a dramatic close the two-day Sesquicentennial Symposium.

Timeline • page 26

An illustrated timeline that highlights the College's 150-year history.



Philanthropy at Otterbein • page 52

A new column is introduced in this issue, highlighting generous giving by alumni and friends of the College.

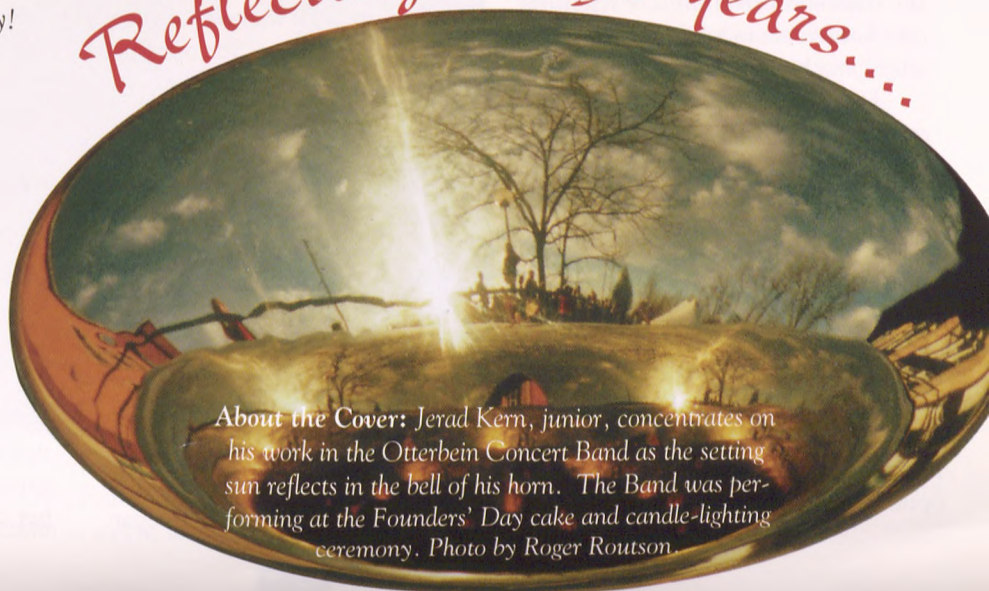
FOUNDERS' DAY!

• page 28

Seven pages of photos from the Big Day!



Reflecting on 150 years...



About the Cover: Jerad Kern, junior, concentrates on his work in the Otterbein Concert Band as the setting sun reflects in the bell of his horn. The Band was performing at the Founders' Day cake and candle-lighting ceremony. Photo by Roger Routson.

Compiled by Patti Kennedy

Women's Festival Features Dramatic Readings, Life Stories

Otterbein celebrated its fourth annual Kate Winter Hanby Women's Festival in March, which is National Women's History Month.

The festival was punctuated with poetry readings, dramatic readings and music from students as well as a performance for students by the rock band Scrawl.

Special guest speakers included scientist Marilyn Etzler '62, educator Marie Saunders Hope and Joan Brown Campbell, general secretary of the National Council of Churches.

The week-long festival began with a dramatic monologue by Marie Saunders Hope. In her presentation, she took on the roles of Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Rosa Parks, Barbara Jordan and Maya Angelou.

The campus community packed Riley Auditorium very early on a Monday morning to hear Etzler speak on "Being a Woman in Science and Surviving." She advised women to consider five elements when deciding to pursue a career in science: society's perception of scientists, society's perception of women, discrimination, support systems and lifestyle.

According to Etzler, the two prevailing images of scientists — mad scientist or nerd — and society's perception of women as subservient supporters has changed greatly since she entered the world of science. Today the roles and perceptions of scientists and women are much broader and afford much more opportunity.

Etzler relayed some of her own experiences with discrimination, such as being asked why she cared what the new science labs would be like because, her male superior said, "you'll just be a housewife someday."

On the positive side, she spoke about the support systems women have established in the professional and scientific worlds and that women now have greater choices in the lifestyle they want. "There are more options today. You can find a balance



Dr. Marilyn Etzler '62 (middle) attends an Equine Science class with Dr. Mary Gahbauer (left), assistant professor of Life/Earth Sciences and junior Equine Facility Management major Brittany Buckholtz, who is working on a forelimb dissection.

in your life," Etzler advised. "Each person has to make these (lifestyle) decisions for themselves but the doors are open much more so than at other times."

The festival ended with Joan Brown Campbell who told her own life story. She said she looks back at her life, "not with a sense of pride, but with an overwhelming sense of privilege of having been there."

Growing up the daughter of a doctor, Campbell wanted to follow in her father's footsteps. She remembers her father telling her that she couldn't go to medical school. "You're pretty enough to get married," he said, "and that would be a waste of all that education."

In college she became a speech major and wanted to go into radio and television but an advisor squelched that dream as well. He told her, "There is only one way a woman gets to the top in TV and that would be inappropriate."

She eventually became a teacher, married a lawyer and began

to raise her three children. The civil rights movement then helped shape her life and steer her toward a career.

Campbell volunteered with a church committee to register voters. As an extension of that, she later worked with Martin Luther King and invited him to speak at her church in Shaker Heights, a suburb of Cleveland.

"I thought they would treasure an opportunity to have Reverend King at their pulpit. They didn't," she recalls.

He came and was not allowed to speak in the church. Instead he spoke to thousands on the lawn outside the church.

"From that day to this, that event change my life and that of my children," Campbell said. "It oriented them in life and oriented them to the struggle for justice."

The civil rights movement is what pushed her to do what she does now. Campbell really began her career at mid-life after she had raised her children and she finds that typi-

cal of many women of her generation.

She was ordained at age 50 and today is in charge of the NCC which oversees 34 denominations. It is the lead agency in offering shelter to abandoned children, sending food to North Korea, settling HIV positive Haitian refugees and rebuilding 124 churches burned in the south.

She listed as the NCC's top two priorities social justice and ending poverty "as we know it."

She advised young women that they face many challenges. Those

include remaining feminine, maintaining their personal lives and family values, and understanding sexism but not using it as an excuse. Women must realize their power and use it fairly, she said, as well as mentor younger women who have no experience with leadership. Lastly, she advised that women today maintain their sense of humor and retain a sense of what is ultimately important.

In closing, Campbell urged men and women to think ecumenically and work together in partnership.

Otterbein Offers Muskingum Area Technical College Grads Scholarships

Otterbein College recently signed an articulation partnership agreement with Muskingum Area Technical College (MATC) that will enable MATC graduates to transfer to Otterbein's bachelor's degree programs and receive scholarships.

Through this agreement, Otterbein will accept MATC graduates into the day, evening, weekend, and accelerated programs of Accounting, Business Administration, Liberal Studies in Business or Organizational Communication, Political Science (Pre-Law), Psychology, and Sociology (Criminology). Students will enter Otterbein with junior standing and need 90 quarter hours to complete the bachelor's degree.

To qualify for merit scholarships, MATC graduates need to achieve a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher upon completion of the associate's degree. The scholarships range from \$2,500 to \$3,500 annually for each of the two years at Otterbein and carry the requirements of full-time enrollment status. Exact scholarship amounts depend upon the specific GPA. Financial assistance for part-time students carrying six quarter hours or more is also available.

According to Otterbein's Associate Academic Dean Dan Thompson, "Two-year campuses, like MATC, are expanding access to higher education and access to a better quality

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Galarce Work Recognized by World Renowned Author

Associate Professor Carmen Galarce recently received a letter from Isabel Allende complementing Galarce on her book *La novela chilena del exilio* (*The Chilean Novel of Exile*). Allende is one of the best known Latin American writers living in the U.S. She has written *House of the Spirits*, which was made into a movie, as well as *Of Love and Shadows*, *Eva Luna* and *Paula*, a personal account of her only daughter's death.

Dear Carmen,

It is a pity that we were not able to converse at Agnes Scott College. The two of us were running around like poisoned rats. I read with great interest and gratitude your book *La novela chilena del exilio* (*The Chilean Novel of Exile*); interest for obvious reasons, and gratitude because to your clearness and your academic knowledge is added an open heart allowing you to read from an emotional point of view as well as from a critical one. It is unusual to find that virtue in the world of literature. In addition, dear Carmen, I understood almost everything you were saying — a true achievement, because generally this kind of critical study is hermetically sealed for the uninitiated.

Through your eyes I could see *Eva Luna* and other characters of mine in a different light. I could love them and respect them more. Writing is an unconscious act: nobody knows what he/she is writing or for whom. It is an offering that has no known recipient, and one does not know how it will be received. One says good-bye to the characters with some sadness, and they go away with their bundles of household goods (baggage) to travel the world. Sometimes, very rarely, they return for a short visit, renewed and more mature, and then we can scarcely recognize them. Upon reading your work, I learned a lot about mine. I felt that at times all this effort was justified.

A big hug...

Isabel Allende



President DeVore poses with Dee Hoty '74, Tony-nominated Broadway actress, who this spring was inducted into the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges Hall of Excellence for service to her profession as well as to Otterbein College.

Compiled by Ed Syguda

Golf Team Takes 3rd at NCAA Championships

Otterbein, placing two golfers among the top ten, finished third at the NCAA Division III Men's Golf Championships, which it hosted May 13-16 at The Medallion Club, a Jack Nicklaus II-designed course, in Westerville.

Methodist (NC) College ran away with its fourth straight national title (seventh in the last eight years), winning by 35 strokes in the 72-hole championship. Methodist scored 1,191 and was followed by Greensboro (NC), 1,226, and Otterbein, 1,230. Twenty-three schools competed.

The Cardinals, under eighth-year head coach Dave McLaughlin, entered the final round of competition in second place, two strokes up on Greensboro. Otterbein took low-

round honors on day three, scoring a 318 despite 45-mile-per-hour wind gusts. The squad tallied rounds of 299, 303, 318 and 310.

Matt Ehlinger, a senior from New Carlisle, Ohio, and Dan Winar, a junior from Strongsville, Ohio, garnered first and second team, respectively, All-America honors.

Ehlinger, shooting a 302 (75-73-79-75), finished in a three-way tie for fourth place, five strokes behind medalist Brion McLaughlin, a freshman from Methodist, who scored 297. Winar ended in a four-way tie for seventh, shooting 303 (75-70-83-75).

Rounding out the Otterbein team were James Brandon, a sophomore from Toledo, Ohio, who finished 37th with a 313 (74-79-78-82); Andy Fisher, a senior from New Carlisle, Ohio, 48th at 318 (75-83-78-82); and Matt Smith, a sophomore from Columbus, 55th with a 320 (76-81-85-78).

This marked Otterbein's fifth straight appearance in the NCAA Championships. The Cardinals best finish, second, came in 1995. Other finishes include 13th in 1996, fifth in 1994, and eighth in 1993.

The squad entered the NCAA Championships off a second-place finish to John Carroll in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) Championships. Host John Carroll tallied a 36-hole 615, two strokes better than Otterbein's 617. Ehlinger took

medalist honors, however, firing a 146 (72-74).

Men's Track Squad 2nd at OAC Championships

For the second straight season, the Otterbein men's track and field team, under fifth-year head coach Doug Welsh, claimed second place at the OAC Outdoor Track and Field Championships held May 9-10 at John Carroll. Mount Union, scoring 229.5

points, won its second straight title. Otterbein followed with 177 points in the eight-team field.

Nelson Karshner, a senior from Circleville, Ohio, was selected by coaches as the most outstanding field athlete. Karshner won the shot put (48-6-1/4) and placed third in the discus (143-8). Teammate Tom Cochran, a freshman from Westerville, captured individual honors in the discus (151-0).



Nelson Karshner was selected by coaches as the most outstanding field athlete.

Wheeler Named GTE Academic All-America

A.J. Wheeler, a junior distance runner from Lancaster, Ohio, was selected to the GTE Academic All-America Fall/Winter Men's At-Large second team. Wheeler, a pre-medical student, maintains a 4.0 grade-point average in biology and chemistry. He runs cross country and track and field at Otterbein.

Wheeler earned all-conference honors at the outdoor track and field championships this spring, finishing



Matt Ehlinger, first team All-American, finished in fourth place in the NCAA championships, five strokes behind the winner.

second in the 10,000 meters (32:47.18) and third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:38.11).

Hill and Koonce Earn Track All-OAC Honors

Tara Hill, a senior from Delaware, Ohio, and Jen Koonce, a senior from Westerville, captured All-OAC honors at the conference meet. Hill placed second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles (1:06.66) and Koonce finished third in the long jump (17-6-3/4).

The women's team, under second-year head coach Jennifer Hagquist, placed sixth at the conference championships held May 9-10 at John Carroll.

Colopy Named Most Outstanding in Baseball

Second baseman Bill Colopy, a senior from Gahanna, Ohio, was selected by teammates as "most outstanding player." Colopy was also a first team All-OAC and honorable mention All-Mideast Region selection. He batted .370, and led his team with 45 runs scored.

Designated hitter Chad Reed, a freshman from Lancaster, Ohio, and pitcher Casey Rausch, a freshman from Milford Center, Ohio, earned second team and honorable mention all-conference honors, respectively. Reed, batting .363 along with 32

RBI, led his team with eight home runs. He was named honorable mention All-Mideast Region. Right-hander Rausch sported the squad's best record, 5-1, and a 2.90 ERA.

The Cardinals, under 31st-year head coach Dick Fishbaugh, finished with a 24-17 overall record and in fifth place in the OAC at 9-9. Otterbein entered the final week of conference play one game out of first place, but dropped five of its last six OAC games.

Tennis Teams Finish in the Middle of the Pack

The Otterbein tennis teams finished in the middle of the pack at the OAC Championships.

The women's squad, under first-year head coach Linda Myers, placed sixth at the championships held May 2-3 at Baldwin-Wallace. The third doubles team of Melissa Mehaffey, a sophomore from Salem, Ohio, and Anne Mills, a freshman from Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, advanced to the semifinals.

The men's team, under seventh-year head coach Dan Morris '86, captured fifth place at the ten-team championships held May 9-10 at Heidelberg. The second doubles team of Marcus Kempton, a senior from Mount Vernon, Ohio, and John Castor, a senior from Worthington, Ohio, advanced to the finals. ■



ABOVE: Dan Winar, second-team All American, sends a putt on its way.

BELOW: Players cross a bridge at the Medalion Country Club just outside Westerville.



The Otterbein golf team, from l-r: Dan Winar, junior; Andy Fisher, senior; Coach Dave McLaughlin; James Brandon, sophomore; Matt Smith, sophomore; and Matt Ehlinger, senior.





photo illustration by John Riley

A PORTRAIT OF SERVICE

Marilyn Day is Stepping Down After More than Forty Years at the College

by Patti Kennedy

Vowing that she would never attend a college that a sibling had gone to, Marilyn Day visited Otterbein and changed her mind. The youngest of a large family thought it would be a nice change to have teachers who hadn't taught a brother or sister — but "...everyone was so nice and friendly, the opportunity for the major was there, and I just felt at home," she explains. Now, after more than 40 years at that College, she is retiring from her position as professor, chairperson of Health and Physical Education and Women's Athletic Director.

She remembers her undergraduate days as very enjoyable. "I thought

I got a good education from caring, intelligent, capable professors. The campus was smaller, about 900, and everyone seemed to know each other; things seemed more personal."

She remembers that everything stopped on campus at 4 p.m. to enable students to pursue sports, theatre, musical activities or meet in committees. "We lived in a different era. Students back then served as intramural officials, house managers for theatre, etc. because it was an honor, an opportunity to learn and to show how responsible you were. Today, these are the kinds of positions that offer credit or work study pay. Even junior counselors (RAs) received no salary."

When Day came to the campus, students were required to stay on campus the first five weeks, no early weekends at home. Residence halls had hours and everything in Westerville and elsewhere pretty much closed down about 10 or 10:30 p.m. Locked in the dorms together, people got to know each other, Day says. "Today, the social life is not pointed as much toward the campus nor residence halls. I've heard this generation talk about wanting the kinds of friendships and experiences their parents talk about developing here but I'm not sure they'd want to give up their individual freedom and mobility."

According to Day, the biggest change she sees at Otterbein is a reflection of society as a whole. The focus seems to be on individual interests, working off campus rather than on campus ("We all worked in the dining hall or in faculty/administrative offices."), considering some things as necessities that the older generation perceived as luxuries, instant gratification, the desire of parents to provide things for their children that they couldn't afford, and the feeling that "I don't control my own destiny."

She explains, "There are more students, people have cars to go to work and to go off campus, people aren't here on the weekends as much, but it's improving, and almost everyone was in a fraternity or sorority."

"It's a different generation. There are drug and alcohol problems that we weren't aware of. I think Bob Gatti, Vice President for Student Affairs, described it in his study showing that students who come here are used to having their own room and sharing a room is a new experience. They have many more material things but they also carry with them some baggage of personal problems and dysfunctional family situations that we seemed to either not have or no one talked about."

She also believes students felt a bit more connected or bonded through the affiliation with the church. She states that many members of the E.U.B. church came because Otterbein was one of seven E.U.B. church colleges in the country. "Chapel was required (and we complained) and the entire student body could receive an announcement or information at the same time. You learned to know people you sat next to in alphabetical order, and often traded seats so couples could sit together. You learned to be polite and listen to a program you might have thought (at the time) was boring."

Day says, "The advantage of being smaller was identification, you knew people, you came here looking for the small school atmosphere. I believe students still come here looking for that something special that we talk about and we need to be sure we

know who we are and what we're about. The newly appointed Strategic Planning Committee is looking at all facets of the College and should come up with some recommendations.

"Otterbein is very unpretentious; we are what we are. Otterbein people are very real. I've always said we're one of the best kept secrets in higher education. We have good faculty, caring administrators, great sup-

port staff all over the campus, a beautiful campus — there's something very special here. I don't think you know just how good your educational experience is until you graduate and get out in the world and compare and apply. It often isn't the accumulation of knowledge and know-how but the kind of person you become. I just happen to like most of the Otterbein people I know."

Two Co-Workers Also Retiring with Day

When Marilyn Day leaves Otterbein this spring, two other long-time members of the Health and Physical Education Department will also retire. Professor and former tennis coach Jo Ann Tyler, who started at Otterbein in 1962, and Secretary Sylvia Alspaugh, who has been with the College 28 years, both will retire. Day says when the three of them walk out the door this spring, Otterbein will lose a combined 97 years of experience.

Because they have worked so long with her, Alspaugh and Tyler were asked for their thoughts on Dr. Day, her contributions to the department and her contributions to the College.

Jo Ann Tyler

I probably am one of the few faculty who can say I have worked for the same chairperson for 35 years. It began in 1962 in the Association building. At that time, Dr. Day's office was on the third floor. When she wanted the faculty to pick up the phone, she tapped on a pipe that went all the way to the basement.—a very unique phone system.

As an administrator, she expected her faculty to be involved in all events of the campus. Get involved in campus activities she always said, "so people get to know you," and she continues to have that philosophy today. Her qualities as an administrator have always been of the highest caliber, very professional, caring for her staff and of students and of great dedication to her department and the college.

Now with a staff of 14 full-time and several part-time faculty she continues to maintain the same philosophy of encouraging professionalism and caring for each person as she always has. It has been a wonderful 35 years for me with a very dedicated administrator.

Sylvia Alspaugh

I feel very blessed that I have been able to work for someone like Dr. Day. After 28 years, I still enjoy coming to work every day and that is due to Dr. Day. She is a fantastic person: dedicated to the College, humorous, understanding, loyal and all the superlatives that could be mentioned. She is always willing to go the extra mile for you in any situation that may arise.

Dr. Day has been involved in every aspect of the College. She has served on most every college committee in her career and has been a member of the Board of Trustees. She is the most dedicated faculty person I know and has served the College with love and dedication throughout her 44 years here. She has had a great impact on the students. They come to her for advice and her knowledge.

She has set a high standard for women's athletics. She is always seeking ways to improve the program and to give our athletes every opportunity to succeed to the best of their abilities.

I feel very lucky I was able to work for such a warm and caring individual as Dr. Day. She will be missed.

Day began teaching at Otterbein upon graduation in 1953 and is credited with teaching nearly every course in the department. She has also coached field hockey, volleyball, softball, tennis, golf and bowling. "There were some opportunities to leave and I thought about it a long time but decided this is where I wanted to be. You can do the same things here as at a larger institution, but most of all, you can teach."

Day continued her education, receiving a master's degree from the University of Colorado in 1956 and a Ph.D. from The Ohio State University in 1968. She became chair of the Women's Health and Physical Education Department in 1962 and chair of the combined Department of Health/Physical Education in 1992. She has participated in almost every aspect of the College. She was the first woman faculty member elected to the Otterbein Board of Trustees and served several three-year terms.

"I can't think of a committee at the College she hasn't been on," comments former Men's Athletic Director/Chair of Men's Health and Physical Education, Elmer "Bud" Yoeast '53. "She has dedicated a tremendous amount of time, energy and intelligence being dedicated to the College. I think that's the word that comes to my mind associated with Marilyn — dedication. She has spent her lifetime being dedicated to Otterbein."

During her time as chair, the department expanded its offering to include a sports medicine major, health major, and sports/wellness management major, and there were some individual programs in sports merchandising. Internships were developed associated with these programs and she was instrumental in initiating the Equine Science program. She served as women's athletic director and in addition to the eight women's varsity sports, the intramural program reports to the department chair.

Day admits there is one thing she always wished for — a swimming pool at Otterbein. "I always said I'd never teach where there's not a swimming pool. Swimming was always important to me and we now utilize the Jaycee Pool for all our classes but here I am, 44 years later and still no pool."

Day is also known across campus and to many generations for the Sexual Maturity class, offered through HPED 100 to meet one hour of the three-hour graduation requirement for all students. The class deals with the psychological, biological, social and ethical aspects of human sexuality. "I suppose I wanted students to be more comfortable with the subject, certainly to be more informed and ready to teach their children. It was especially fun when students suggested teaching a one-hour class to their parents during freshman orientation."

When the class began in 1974, she never envisioned it would remain a part of the curriculum for more than 20 years. "Teaching loads are such that it may disappear for a few years and then pop up again in some other form."

Day admits she's enjoyed the old joke when students announced, "I

have to go now. I have sex with Dr. Day at one o'clock."

Another class she especially enjoyed teaching was Principles of Physical Education and Sport where they discuss, among other things, ethical behavior in sports. "What we used to call cheating is often called strategy today," she explains. "Now we have intentional and unintentional fouls and when you consider the concept of a foul, that's kinda funny. I believe sports and movement are wonderful laboratories for people to practice their beliefs and values. Coaching or playing sports shows a lot about a person's character. When you get involved in playing a sport, you often get so involved in the game that you forget yourself and the person you truly are comes out."

When she says good-bye to Otterbein this spring, Day expects she will also end her long term as advisor to Epsilon Kappa Tau sorority, which was her sorority when she was a student. She has been an advisor to EKT since 1954. "There were, I'm sure, days and years they could have killed me just as there were days and years I could have killed them," Day admits, "but overall, it has been a very rewarding and very special experience."

While she will end her service to EKT, Day expects to continue her involvement with Zonta International, an international service organization of professionals and executives whose major purpose is to improve the legal, political, economic and social status of women around the world. She has been president of the Zonta Club of Columbus and continues to serve in various capacities. "It's been a marvelous experience to sit down with these extremely capable women who can bring their diverse backgrounds and expertise to a variety of problems. I've made international friends through Zonta and friendships with persons outside the education profession. I respect these women and their ability. It has required time but has been one of the most rewarding experiences I've had."

In her retirement, she looks forward to the luxury of being able to decide each morning what she wants to do that day. "I can eat a leisurely break-fast, drink a cup of tea, and



work the crossword puzzle." She adds that often, as she drives over Hoover Reservoir on her way to campus in the morning, she sees a solitary fisherman. She often wished she could be that solitary fisherman. Now she can.

And her hopes for the Department of Health and Physical Education? "I have been extremely fortunate to have worked with dedicated teachers and coaches. It's an excellent staff. And the support staff at the Rike helped make it all possible. We've had student majors who have all been something very special, and they've been successful in their own ways. How lucky I have been over the years.

"I'm sure they will hire someone who will help this department change and grow and move ahead with the times and continue to serve all the students so that non-majors as well as

majors can enjoy a very fine quality experience. Everyone should have the opportunity to discover the fun and enjoyment of movement activities. And things will move ahead. Life is change," she says.

As retirement approaches, Day says she hopes to leave the department and everything in good shape for her successor. On a more practical level, she faces the challenge of cleaning out her office which contains her antique desk, a sofa, bookcase, grandmother's chair and hundreds of books and years of "accumulated stuff. Lord knows we had a terrible time getting that sofa in there; I can't imagine how we'll get it out. And I have to clean up at home so I have a place to take it," she admits. "I would love to just walk out after commencement, turn in my keys and



go," Day says. Then she gives her characteristic shrug and pragmatically adds, "We'll see." ■

Former Students Talk About 'A Day to Remember'

Associate Dean of Students and Director of the Campus Center Becky Fickel Smith '81 has the unique experience of having Marilyn Day as an advisor when she was a student and then as a co-worker. She shares some of her memories of Dr. Day from her undergraduate days and since becoming a peer of her former advisor.

"I vividly remember sitting in Dr. Day's office on her soft cushioned couch and having her labor with me on my class schedule let alone what I wanted to do with my life. Dr. Day nurtured me and many, many others through her everlasting commitment to the individual and their potential.

"I feel doubly blessed to have had the opportunity to be an advisee of Dr. Day's and to work alongside of her as a colleague for fifteen years. She is always the first to volunteer to present a workshop for parents at orientation, the first to call and ask how she can help with the Sesquicentennial and the first to appreciate my efforts.

"On parent workshop evaluations from summer orientation, their comments reflect what many alums feel:

"When Dr. Day retires, you (the College) will lose a great teacher."

"She was fantastic! honest! funny!"

"Dr. Day made me wish I was going to college. What a wonderful professor you have in her. I wish she would stay forever."

"Thousands of students, alums, faculty, staff, and parents have all been touched by Dr. Day. And through her touch, their lives have been blessed."

Carol Thompson '61 was a major in the Department of Health and Physical Education who remembers that Marilyn Day was the first person she met when she

arrived on campus. "And I knew within 20 minutes that Otterbein was where I wanted to go to school and I never second-guessed that decision. I think I got an outstanding education at Otterbein."

Thompson, who is now the associate academic dean at Baldwin-Wallace College, credits Day with preparing her for graduate school and for her career in education. "She is probably one of the most tireless workers for Otterbein College there could ever be," Thompson says. "I hate to see her retire but I wish her the best."

Cindy Loudenslager '77, now a vice president with Bankers Trust Company in New York City, was president of EKT while a student at Otterbein. "It's always hard to accept the end of an 'era' and this one has been particularly monumental for Otterbein. Fortunately, for all of us, it's one that will live on in the hearts and memories of anyone who crossed paths with Marilyn Day.

"When I think back on my time at Otterbein, one of the most influential figures who comes to mind is clearly Dr. Day. She adeptly filled many roles for me — that of coach, teacher, advisor, role model, mentor and friend. I found her to be the most giving and hard-working individual, and one who put her heart and soul into Otterbein.

"She was a pillar of strength for our sorority, EKT, and I know that most of our successes over the years can be attributed to her fine leadership. Dr. Day always had a subtle way (and sometimes not so subtle way!) of guiding you in the right direction.

"Every college should be lucky enough to have a Marilyn Day — the world would be a better place. To her I say 'thank you' and all the best in your retirement."

>>> from page 3

of life for many people in the local and regional community. Many of these people, upon completion of their associate's degree program, desire to continue their education pursuing a bachelor's degree. Otterbein is responding by expanding the choice of private higher education to the successful graduates of MATC's two-year degree programs. The inclusion of merit scholarships, in addition to any need-based financial assistance, is intended to attract the most academically talented MATC graduates and alleviate economic barriers to transfer."

Art Department Names New Department Chair

Otterbein has appointed Nicholas Hill to chair the Art Department. He will take over leadership of the department Sept. 1. For the past three years, Hill has been employed by the Greater Columbus Arts Council (GCAC) as the program director of "Children of the Future," a city-wide multi-arts education program.

"Our loss is Otterbein's gain," said GCAC President Ray Hanley. "Nicholas has done exemplary work. I'm glad he's staying on in the community. We're delighted for him."

His previous experience includes working as the chair of the Art Department of Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas, from 1982 through 1987. He was then a Visiting Professor of Art at The State University of New York at Plattsburgh and at Union College in Schenectady.

From 1991 until he was hired at GCAC, Hill held a number of positions as a visiting artist. His residencies included Butler Institute of American Art, University of Akron, Lake Art Center in Iowa, Akron Art Museum, Bluffton College and Murray State University.

Hill received his B.F.A. from Michigan State University and both his M.A. and M.F.A. in drawing, painting and printmaking from The University of Iowa.

Hill continues to work as an artist in the areas of painting and printmaking. His work has been displayed extensively in gallery exhibitions, solo exhibitions as well as national and international juried exhibitions. Hill's art is included in more than a dozen public collections such as Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, Virginia Center for the Creative Arts, Birger Sandzen Memorial Art Gallery and Muskegon Museum of Art.

Grissinger Receives Pi Kappa Delta's Highest Award

James Grissinger, Chairman Emeritus of Otterbein's Department of Communication, was recently awarded Pi Kappa Delta's highest award as he was inducted into its Hall of Fame. The national speech honorary has conferred this honor on 21 of its members since the honorary was founded at Ripon College in 1913. Grissinger joined Bruno E. Jacob, founder of the National Forensic League, the high school speech honorary, as the 1997 honorees.

Grissinger served as director and coach of the Otterbein debate and speech contest teams for seventeen years. During that period, Otterbein students won more tournaments than any other Ohio college or university. Otterbein students, Nancy Myers Norris '61 and Greg Sabbatino '68, both were national oratory champions at Pi Kappa Delta conventions.

In his 37 years at Otterbein, Grissinger served as president of the Ohio Association of College Teachers of Speech, governor of Pi Kappa Delta's regional Province of the Lakes, and national vice president for two terms. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the Ohio Speech Association, was elected to Who's Who in America in 1972, and named Outstanding Speech Teacher in Ohio Colleges in 1977.

In his acceptance speech at Northern Kentucky University, the site of the 1997 national Pi Kappa Delta Convention, Grissinger identified one of the "Secrets of the Universe" as "learning to communicate creatively, thoughtfully, purposefully, and ethically" and expressed the hope that organizations like the national speech honorary would continue to promote these goals.

Susan Millsap, director of Forensics at Otterbein, and newly elected member of Pi Kappa Delta's National Council, nominated Grissinger for the Hall of Fame honor. His earned college degrees are from The Ohio State University, and Otterbein named him as an Honorary Alumnus in 1975.

Debate Team Outstanding at National Tournament

The Otterbein College Speech and Debate Team concluded a very successful forensic season with an outstanding showing at the national tournaments. At the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament held at the University of Northern Kentucky, Cydney Rooks received a Superior for her Poetry Interpretation program. This is the first Superior that Otterbein has won since 1977 when Dan Hawk won in Interpretation. Otterbein College was also awarded the Outstanding Chapter Award in the Province of the Lakes for its continued contribution to the forensic activity.

At the National Forensic Association National Tournament the Otterbein Debate Team of Tom Reither and John Boyer finished tenth in the nation in the Lincoln Douglas Debate. John Boyer, a freshman Communication and Political Science major, made it to the double-octafinals elimination rounds, beating a student from The Ohio State University but then losing the octafinal round to a student from Western Kentucky University. The tenth place finish in debate is the highest ever achieved by the Otterbein Debate Team.

Katie Adams, a senior Communication Education major, made it to the quarterfinal round with her Persuasive Speech on the presumed consent law for organ donation. This is the first time this decade that Otterbein has had a quarterfinalist at the NFA national tournament.

Martin Luther King Speaker Offers Capital Homesteading as Solution

Otterbein this year welcomed former Washington D.C. congressional delegate Walter E. Fauntroy to the 11th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation.

Fauntroy, who was a long-time associate of King, played a pivotal role in creating a holiday to honor King and in bringing the issue of South African apartheid to the public's attention in the 1980s.

He came to remind the campus community not to revel in past achievements but to look forward to the challenges of the future. The number one problem society is facing today, according to Fauntroy, is "anxiety among a large and growing number of American citizens over a lack of adequate and secure income." He added that this anxiety and fear is "fueling an alarming resurgence of racism in our nation, one that is fomenting a 'politics of resentment' that clamors for curbs on affirmative action, on immigration, on welfare and curbs on trade. It is a problem that is turning us on one another rather than to one another."

Fauntroy said the anxiety taking hold of society is caused by jobs being shipped to other countries, workers being displaced by technology and the downsizing of the public safety nets such as welfare.

His solution to these problems is a concept called "Capital Homesteading." This idea would allow Americans to borrow money at low interest rates to invest in profit producing ventures. The borrower would be required to invest in an industry or invention guaranteed to produce enough profit to enable him or her to easily pay back the principal and interest. The average citizen would then receive dividends from his investment that would ensure a decent and regular income.

Fauntroy urged the audience to bring the idea of capital homesteading to the attention of their elected officials through letters, petitions and resolutions and urge them to create a new "economic paradigm

for the 21st century." He said, "If we as a people join together in this quest for the economic paradigm for the 21st century, I believe that we can build the kind of coalition across this nation that can move those in our nation at the command posts of power to adopt it."

He ended the convocation with a rousing rendition of the song, "To Dream the Impossible Dream" that brought the audience to its feet.



Walter E. Fauntroy

Gatti, Buran Receive MLK Peace and Justice Award

Otterbein College for the second year presented its Martin Luther King, Jr. Award for Peace and Justice. Established in King's honor, this award was presented at Otterbein's annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation.

This year the award was given to Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Gatti and junior life science major Nicole Buran.

The award is given to a faculty member, staff person, administrator or student at Otterbein who demonstrates the ideals Martin Luther King, Jr. represents. The recipient is a person who promotes equity and equality in the classroom and/or community, teaches or demonstrates the principles of non-violence in solving problems, is involved in activities on campus or in the community which serve to balance inequities, and encourages like philosophies among others.

Gatti, a Delaware resident, has been with the College since 1978 beginning as Assistant Dean for Student Development. He moved on to the position of Director of the Campus Center and Student Activities and then to Dean of Student Development before becoming Vice President for Student Affairs in 1992.

His activities at Otterbein have always involved working directly with students and often acting as an advocate for their concerns. He served on the College's first diversity committee in 1991. He also was instrumental in creating the Office of Ethnic Diversity and helped form the House of Black Culture. He is active in the Student Life Committee.

Worthington resident Nicole Buran, daughter of Daniela and Wayne Buran, began her community service work for the College even before her freshman year began. As the recipient of Otterbein's community service scholarship, she was required to create a public service program.

The summer before she entered Otterbein, Buran developed the Indianola Middle School Program which she has coordinated since 1994. This program pairs 15 to 25 Indianola students each quarter with an Otterbein student much like the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

One day each week for an eight week period, Buran, with the assistance of Big Brothers and Big Sisters Association of Columbus, picks up the middle school students and brings them to Otterbein. For three hours the middle school students are tutored by their Otterbein mentors. Then they are treated to dinner and a special campus activity. Past activities have included playing basketball with the Otterbein men's basketball team, touring the campus radio station and visiting the College's stables.

The goal of the program Buran envisioned, created and oversees today is to give these young students a sense of what college life is like and to encourage them to see college as within their reach.

Town and Gown Program Looks to Future

by Sylvia Vance

The Town and Gown fourth and final program, "Community Growth: The Human Dimension," brought into parallel and cooperative consideration the future planning of both the College and the City of Westerville. The program was held April 13 at the Campus Center.

Two representatives from the College, President C. Brent DeVore and Sociology Department Chairperson Eva Sebo, joined two from the city, Assistant City Manager Michael Wasylik '74 and Consultant Frank Elmer, to form a panel moderated by Prof. Emeritus James Grissinger.

The panelists addressed questions such as what challenges and opportunities both communities now share and what cooperative forums both could share in the future. President DeVore opened the presentations with a "state of the College" outline, followed by Michael Wasylik's parallel presentation regarding the city. Present responses to growth and the areas for future decision-making were featured in both. Professor Sebo gave some historical and current background on urban issues, noting that today urban and suburban problems are not far apart. She spoke of our joint need to care about downtown Columbus in its role as a regional city, and the need of regional cities to reconnect with the "human space" created in communities. Consultant Frank Elmer, saying that the future shape of communities is on the table nationally for consideration, described the components of the "New Urbanism" movement. He added some provocative current facts—such as 70% of all new jobs are being created outside of downtowns, and how work is increasingly being measured by its contribution to the global economy.

Following the individual presentations, the moderator invited audience participation with the panelists, and a lively interchange followed. President DeVore spoke of the challenge of maintaining the traditional advantages of educating for leadership

in the college community amid changing patterns among its student population—the need for many to work off-campus, the evening and weekend programs in continuing education, and the desirability of off-campus sites for instruction. Audience questions included interest in how Otterbein views the uses of the recent 941-acre acquisition by the city of Westerville, as well as in the uses planned for Otterbein's own recent land acquisition along Africa Road.

Another question from the audience asked how the needs of institutions and incorporated entities can best be balanced with the concerns and the dreams of individuals. Since this very question lies at the heart of the Sesquicentennial academic theme "Educating for Community," it encouraged comment about what cooperative forums might occur in the future, between city and campus. Said Brent DeVore, as the discussion closed, "This is a good start."

"What Otterbein College Does, It Does Well"

*Reprinted with permission from The Columbus Dispatch,
August 29, 1996*

Ohio State University looms so large on the higher-education scene in central Ohio that people sometimes overlook the other quality institutions that dot the local landscape.

Take Otterbein College, which has just begun a year-long observance of 150 years of service.

This quarter's 2,600-student population includes the largest freshman class in Otterbein's history.

Of that class, the great majority are from Ohio. *U.S. News & World Report*, which each year ranks American "national" and "regional" universities and colleges in various categories, considers Otterbein a regional liberal arts institution, ranking it fifth in academic reputation among Midwest regional colleges.

The 137-acre Westerville campus offers 36 fields of study. Its theater program has earned national recognition and provides central Ohioans with a variety of entertainment opportunities.

About 900 of the students are adults back in school for various reasons, including, certainly, enhancement of their earning potential. Among available programs is one leading to a master's degree in teaching.

You may not see Otterbein teams on television very often, but they do compete at the NCAA Division III level.

Otterbein students are encouraged to get involved in community service. Activities include tutoring, mentoring, assisting elderly citizens and swinging a hammer with Habitat for Humanity. Nice going.

A footnote: Otterbein's endowment has grown in the past 10 years from \$6.4 million to today's \$25 million, financially pressed students may be pleased to know.

Oh — happy 150th.

Editor Finds Gaffes in Last Issue

Dear sir,

I just received the Winter 1997 *Towers* magazine and want to commend you on the quality and content of this issue. But, I found two minor items I think should have been different. On page 4, under the picture at the bottom of the page, it says "an historical site." The letter "h" is different; when it is aspirated, it is preceded by the adjective "a," but when it is silent, then it is preceded by the adjective "an." Examples: a heavy load, an honest man.

Also, on page 28, March 8 and April 6, Women's Tennis is scheduled for 12.00 p.m. I hardly expect to see tennis games beginning at midnight A.M. stands for "ante meridiem" or before noon, i.e. 0101-1159 (12:01-11:59 a.m.); "meridies"—M—noon or high twelve; 1201 - 2400 hours (12:01- 12:00 p.m.) 12:00 is midnight.

Thanks for listening. From an English major and nitpicking editor. Sincerely,
Cornelius H. O'Brien '37

You know, after all these years, I was never quite sure about that 'h' issue. Thanks for clearing it up for me. Always nice to hear from a fellow editor.

Roger Routson, editor

Otterbein Continues to Influence Lives Past Graduation

Otterbein College perhaps shapes and influences us most when we are actually gaining our degree. In the early 1960's I was taught at Otterbein that it was up to me to find the right balance between academics, sports, fraternity and the ever-important social life. But Otterbein really never stops influencing her graduates.

The impact of Otterbein on my family and me has been ever increasing since graduation. First of all, I met and married my wife Anita Murphy Douglas at Otterbein in 1963. As it turns out, her father, John Murphy of Swanton, Ohio, was not only

a graduate but a fellow Zeta Lion as well. This is just the beginning.

We left the service in 1975 and moved to Waterville, Ohio. We were getting our utilities turned on and it seems that an Otterbein graduate, Jamie Black, was the person to see. When our Methodist minister changed several years later, it was David Hogg '67 who became our messenger of the Lord's word. It was Pastor Dave who married Ken, our oldest son, who was conceived while both of us were attending Otterbein.... Ah yes that hallowed conception ground that, if mentioned, would be familiar to all but then we Otters never, never kiss and tell.

My youngest son, Bryce, was an avid band member of the famous Anthony Wayne Marching Generals. Bob O'Neill '78, another Otterbein Graduate, was to shape and influence Bryce as the new band director of the Generals in the early 90's. Otterbein was continuing to influence and impact our family 25 years later.

We take for granted the Otterbein influence by not thinking much about it. As a marketing consultant, I delivered market research information to Steve McConaghy '87 at Ross Laboratories and met with George Brookes '64, president of the Huntington Bank in Cleveland. As a consumer I have purchased sandwiches from Mike Duckworth's '63 Submarine Shops in Toledo and very recently spoke with Mike Doney '64, my old frosh buddy who is the principal of Solon High School near Cleveland, impacting lots of young minds.

Lastly, I am ecstatic to be starting a new chapter in life with a marriage to Jeanine Smigielski. Pastor David Bridgeman '78, is our premartial counselor in his Church in Maumee, Ohio. He has and will influence us forever.

When Jodie Barnes asked me to help out Otterbein, how could I say no? I just wonder: "Where is Big Daddy (J.R.) class of '60?" "How come I always forget to look up and

say "hi" to Dick Russo in Southern Florida?" "Why don't I get back to Otterbein more often...those really were fun days!"

Doug Douglas '64

Alum Remembers Family's Early Japan Connections

To the Editor,

Can you take yet another letter on the Japan-Otterbein Connection? This is a follow-up to the initial article which appeared in the Fall 1995 *Towers*. More recently, Flora Noyuri Ariga, '52, in the Fall 1996 *Towers* paid touching tribute to the Shively family.

These articles and letters all set me to recollecting an incident which occurred fifty years ago at commencement time, 1947. As I walked down West Main Street with my parents, my mother suddenly halted as she recognized Alfred T. Howard, '94, and his wife May Stevenson Howard, '94. (She had last seen them over a quarter of a century before.) Needless to say, there was an instant mini-reunion conducted in a mixture of English and (just for fun) Japanese, as mother had known the Howards during her own four-year period in Japan, 1917-1921. So I knew very well from this recollection that the Japan-Otterbein connection extended back into the 19th Century.

Intrigued, I stopped at Howard House a while back and requested information on the Howard family. That wonderful resource and irreplaceable person Mary Bivins went speedily to the files and photocopied for me a sketch on Alfred T. Howard (1868-1948). After initial service as missionaries to Sierra Leone for the United Brethren, "In 1898 they [the Howards] became the first U.B. missionaries to Japan. In 1912 he was superintendent of U.B. missions in Japan, China, and the Philippines. In 1913 he became the Missionary Bishop of the U. B. Church in charge of the above areas as well as Sierra Leone and Puerto Rico." The Howards left Japan in 1921 when

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compiled by Shirley Seymour

1929

Beulah Wingate Fritz celebrated her 90th birthday December 10, 1996, with a family party. She has been a resident of Bethany Lutheran Village in Centerville, Ohio, for the past ten years.

1932

George and Martha Wingate Biggs celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary December 10, 1996, at a party in the home of their son, **George '67**. Dr. Biggs is a retired United Methodist Minister from the Western Pennsylvania Conference. Martha is a retired school teacher from the Johnstown, Pennsylvania school district. They live at Friendship Village in Dublin.

1944

Richard Hartzell and wife, Janet Shipley '45 Hartzell, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 2, 1995.

1949

Loren Giblin is the first male president of the Newark, Ohio, Garden Club since the club was chartered with a male president in 1929. Loren is also a past president of AARP and was the recipient of the National AARP Community Service Award. He serves on the Licking Co. Aging Board of Directors.

1950

Robert P. Crosby was honored by the Bastyr University with an L.H.D. for founding in 1969, and sustaining, the Leadership Institute of Seattle (LIOS).

LIOS offers an MA in Applied Behavioral Science with Bastyr U. His numerous publications and three books were also recognized.

1952

Rev. Carl W. Hahn, Jr. has retired as a full member of the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church.

1955

Howard Longmire has retired after nearly 27 years at the Otterbein Lebanon Retirement Community. He was honored for his dedication at a reception last November.

1956

Kathryn Briggs Starcher retired May 30, 1996, from Clifton Public Schools as home economics teacher and department chairperson. She and her husband are now enjoying retirement and travels with WBCCI Airstream travel trailer friends. This year's excursion will be to Fiji, New Zealand and Australia.

1957

Shirley Booher Gardella is president of the San Diego County Women's Council, Navy League of the U.S. for 1997.

1959

Apache Specht Etter has retired from her teacher's aide position at Oakwood Elementary School after 25 years.

1960

Larry Kantner was one of this year's ten recipients of a W.T. Kemper Fellow-

ship. The Fellowship, which includes a \$10,000 award, recognizes teaching excellence. Dr. Kantner is a professor of art and art education and director of graduate studies at the University of Missouri.

Patricia Atherton Larcob has retired from teaching. She has two grandsons, ages 8 and 2, who will try to fill her time.

1961

Bernie Campbell has retired after 31 years in the laser research and development field at Battelle Memorial Institute. He is now president of BE Campbell Associates, a consulting firm in the field of laser technology.

1963

Tony Hugli is the program director at the Scripps Research Institute in LaJolla, CA. The Institute recently received a training grant to support 10 post-doctoral fellows a year for the next five years. The grant is one of the largest training grants in the country. Dr. Hugli will select all of the candidates to be supported by the grant.

Since 1913, four generations of related women from **Martha Slack Kinkead's** family have graduated from Otterbein: **Hortense Potts '13** (who was also Dean of Women at Otterbein in the 1930s); **Helen Van Sickle Slack '34** (Martha's mother); **Martha, '63**; and **Marsha Kinkead Siefker '95**. Martha's son, John, is a

current student at Otterbein — he plans to break the gender barrier and become the first male in their family to graduate from Otterbein.

Don Martin is a professor in telecommunications at SDSU and consults for New Technology in Communications. Wife **Lorraine Mogren '66 Martin** had a semester sabbatical leave from her instructor position in Child Development at Grossmont College. She worked on two projects, a grant, "New Technology in Child Development"; and a research project, "Skills and competencies needed to be a preschool director." Don and Lorraine recently became grandparents.

Lew Rose is retiring from NBD Bank. He and his wife **Claudia Smith '64 Rose** are building a retirement home in the Green Mountains of Vermont.

Larry Wilson of Massillon is being inducted into the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. His son **Robert** is a 1996 graduate of Otterbein.

1965

The Rev. Jerry L. Gray has been appointed the new district superintendent of the Erie-Meadville district of the United Methodist Church, Western Pennsylvania Conference. Jerry and his wife, Cheryl, are parents of **Steven Gray '94** and **Jennifer Gray**, a senior at Otterbein.

J. Mills Williams has completed five years with the Legal Division of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. He and his wife, Ann, have a son, Joe, who is a sophomore in high school.

1967
Janet Radebaugh Purdy is enjoying her eighth year as a computer/business instructor at Stautzenberger College in Findlay, Ohio. She was chosen as an Outstanding Educator for 1996 by the Chamber of Commerce.

Richard G. Sawyer was promoted to general manager of North American Operations for Nippon Electric Industry Company, which commonly goes by the trade name of Denso. They manufacture bar code scanners, power tools and power supply systems from their location in

New Brighton, MN. Richard's son Jim will graduate in June from Otterbein.

1968
James Granger has been named president and chief executive officer of Digital Biometrics in Minnetonka, MN.

1969
Morrie Maple is senior vice president for Cornerstone Health Management, Inc. Cornerstone is a contract provider of cost-based reimbursement programs for the elderly. Maple's focus will be extending the company's business relationships with acute care hospitals throughout New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri.

Pamela Traylor Simpson received a Ph.D. in Education in 1994 from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and has relocated with her husband **Ron '69** to South Carolina where she is employed by the Aiken County School district.

1970
Betsy Bridwell is part-time director of career services at the Jackson School of International Studies at the University of Washington. She now has more time for her other interests: theatre and gardening.

Cea Hatem Cohen has been asked to speak in Washington, D.C. on "Humor and Healing" by the National Healthcare Providers. She travels throughout the U.S. speaking about celebrating life through humor.

PROFILE

Phys Ed Major Turns Doctor, Works with Olympic Athletes by Stevie Bell '98

At Otterbein, **Mary Everhart-McDonald '72** was an athlete known for her tennis and volleyball skills. Her love for athletics has now moved into her professional life as she administers drug tests for athletes all over the country.



She graduated from Otterbein with a degree in health and physical education. Heading straight to graduate school, Everhart-McDonald attended Southern Illinois University where she received a master's degree in physical education.

Everhart-McDonald taught seven years of health and physical education classes in the Columbus school system. But always eager to learn more, she went to medical school at The Ohio State University. She did her residency at OSU for physical medicine and rehabilitation. It was there in 1984, that as a resident, Everhart-McDonald was first introduced to drug testing for athletes.

By 1986 she was a crew chief overseeing drug testing sites for the U.S. Olympic Committee. Her assignments have varied from small 10K runs to athletic events such as the National Junior Track meets to Olympic trials and Festival Games.

Everhart-McDonald and her husband, Gerald, have worked as a team, testing athletes competing in a wide array of Olympic events. Roller-skating, diving, archery, cross-country skiing, and table tennis were among some of the events that she was assigned to.

She had the opportunity to meet hundreds of athletes in all different settings. "I remember meeting Greg Louganis," said Everhart-McDonald. "He was the most gracious and nicest of all the athletes that I had to test."

She also enjoyed the chance to talk to Carl Lewis. "He was fascinating, entertaining, and very knowledgeable," said Everhart-McDonald. "He had so much energy even after he had been competing."

She has worked with the U.S. Olympic Committee for 10 years. The last two of those years she also worked with the NCAA. The part of the job that she liked the best was working with the athletes traveling throughout the United States.

Sometimes the places where she had to administer the test were not the best-equipped facilities. One time, Everhart-McDonald found herself drug-testing athletes in a barn without lights. Another bizarre place she had to work was in a kindergarten classroom. The table-tennis players faced unavoidable problems when the only toilets available were designed for five-year olds.

Although Everhart-McDonald was one of the few women involved in the drug testing, she never felt like a minority and her achievements did not go unacknowledged. She was one of three physicians in the U.S. selected to the Sports Medicine Committee for the National Federation of High School Athletes.

She opened her own practice, Everhart-McDonald Physical Medicine, in 1990. Her husband, Gerald, is now her business manager.

Although her practice keeps her busy, Everhart-McDonald usually comes back to the Homecoming events each year at Otterbein. She has been a guest speaker for the physical education department discussing drug testing and education. Her Cardinal pride shines through as she states, "Otterbein is always a part of you."



PROFILE

'55 Alumna Helps Addicts Turn their Lives Around

by Patti Kennedy



Beth Hammon Reed '55 went to Harlem in 1986 to write a book about the neighborhood — what it had been during the Harlem Renaissance, what it had become and its hopes for the future. The book is still in the process of being written, but meanwhile Reed has become something of a savior of the “mean streets.”

She originally came to Harlem when working for the Great Lakes Colleges Association. She came to Malcolm King College in Harlem to assess how the college served women of color. “It was an exciting institution. I came to visit and kept coming back,” she explains.

Reed later moved into an apartment, where she still lives today, located on what was called *the* block for crime and drugs. She was surprised how quickly she was accepted by the people in the area as she spent

a lot of time on the streets learning the rhythms of what she calls “a fascinating community” in preparation for writing her book.

She became friends with a man called Butch who lived in her apartment building. His drug addiction eventually led him to lose that home and when he disappeared Reed went looking for him. She eventually found him in his new home—a lean-to hut against the wall of an abandoned market called El Guapo.

Through Butch she got to know all the people who lived in the vacant lot around El Guapo. She would visit, sometimes bring dinner and made friends. “I think they were glad to have someone who saw them as real persons and didn’t see them as castaways,” she says.

As her friendship with Butch developed, Reed would press him



Opposite page above: Beth Hammon Reed makes a "house call." Opposite page below: Reed in her kitchen with her cat and husband Locke Anderson. Above: Reed at a crack house/garage. Right: In the lobby of the building where she lives.

about what he was going to do with the rest of his life. One day he surprised her by admitting he wanted to turn his life around.

"He asked for my help and then I had to figure out what to do and fast," Reed explains.

Reed found a detox program for Butch, then a rehabilitation center, then a permanent home at the Bowery Mission. She helped Butch reconnect with his family and, in short, helped him on the road to a new life.

When Reed accompanied Butch on a visit back to El Guapo, many other residents of the lot no longer recognized him. Amazed by his transformation, others soon began seeking Reed's help.

That was the beginning of El Guapo, an organization that helps drug addicts and their families by connecting them to the services they need. "It's very comprehensive and has continuity so they get all the help they need," Reed says. "They get advice, guidance, counseling and help with the bureaucracy. It's very comprehensive and long-term. Even as they get their lives together, they will often call with some problem they need help with."

Through El Guapo, which has served about 150 drug addicts and their families, Reed gets addicts into treatment and makes sure they connect with whatever other services they might need. She often deals with child welfare workers and lawyers to help clients sort out the

problems their addiction has created. El Guapo even provides storage for those who need a place to stash their things while they're in treatment.

"I've gained an expertise on the resources available," she says.

Now El Guapo is incorporated and, in addition to helping drug addicts turn their lives around, Reed deals with fund raising to continue the organization's success. While still working with the people El Guapo was created to help, Reed now also works with a board of directors, applies for grants and organizes fundraisers. "I work my behind off," she says. "We could use some staff and help."

But for now it is mainly Reed who makes sure El Guapo is there to help those seeking compassion and a new life.

Looking back on her days at Otterbein, she says, "When I got to college it was like the world opened up for me. I was shy and in my hometown I felt like there was no one to talk with on serious issues. At Otterbein there were people I could really talk to. It was a great process of growing."

Her interest in writing and editing was nurtured at Otterbein where she edited the literary magazine and the yearbook and wrote for the newspaper. "I remember Dr. Price," she says. "He had us in terror and we held him in awe. We just loved him." ■

Beth Reed can be reached at 212-694-0411 or email: elguapo@bway.net



Terry Dornhecker has taught middle school math for the Canton City Schools for the past 11 years. His wife **Sheri Hoyt '71 Dornhecker** is an adult educator with the Summit County Office of Education. They have two children: Casey, 8 and Jacob, 4.

Becky Frederick Hall is in her fourth year of teaching third grade at Flowood Elementary School in Brandon, MO.

1972

James R. Fox will be a guest professor at the University of Vienna this spring lecturing on "European Aspects of Aviation Law." In June, he will teach in Dickinson School of Law's Seminar for American law students in Florence, Italy.

John Lloyd is teaching math at Lick Middle School and officiating baseball, softball, basketball and volleyball. **Debbie Sapp '72 Lloyd**, because of multiple sclerosis, no longer teaches but stays active with painting and crafts. She won the People's Choice Award for her tree in the Jackson Festival of Trees in 1996 for the American Cancer Society.

1973

Pamela Erb was "discovered" last year giving the tour aboard the Circle Line sightseeing cruise around Manhattan by the vice president of Communispond, a NYC-based training company. She is now on their faculty and training executives in public speaking and sales skills at both the Park Ave. office and "on site" around

the country. She loves blending her tour guide work with training.

Linda Yohn is the music director at WEMU, public radio from Eastern Michigan University. She has developed a multimedia presentation on the history of women jazz and blues singers and instrumentalists. Contact WEMU, 313-487-2229, for more information.

1974

Laura Lamberton English is listed in the 25th edition (1996-97) of *Who's Who in the Midwest* and the 20th edition (1997-98) of *Who's Who of American Women*. She is the zoning coordinator for Concord Twp., Ohio, and treasurer of the Painesville, Ohio branch of American Association of University Women. Laura and her husband, Craig, reside in Concord Twp.

Jack Lintz is the physical education teacher and cross country and track coach at Northmont High School. He was named 1995 Career Coach of the Year in cross country for the state of Ohio. His '95 and '96 boys cross country teams won State Div I championships and the '96 team ranked 7th in the U.S. In June of '96 he carried the Olympic Torch. He and his wife **Julie Mathias '76 Lintz** have

three children: John, 15, Jim, 13, and Mary Beth, 10.

1975

Nancy White Wilson is the licensing supervisor for the Pension area at Nationwide Life Insurance in Columbus. Her son Chris Riker, 16, is a high school junior and son Steve Riker, 13, is in 7th grade.

Constance Woods, CPA, has obtained her Master's in Business Administration from the University of Dayton. She jointly owns an accounting practice in Vandalia, OH, with her brother John W. Woods '79.

1976

Gary McComb is a software sales representative for the school system division of McGraw-Hill Companies. He was named Top Sales Person of the Year for 1996.

1977

Pamela Pifer Ritchie and husband Steve went to Egypt with classmate **Cathy Smith '77 Seaman** and her son, Ben, to visit Cathy's parents. The trip included a cruise on the Nile, a ride on a camel, and visits to tombs, temples and pyramids.

Richard Shank was promoted to director of Pharmaceutical Laboratory Operations with Battelle

Columbus. He resides in Columbus with his wife Julie, daughter Jessica, 6, son Zachary, 4 and pet friend Boomer, 12.

Stephen J. Walker was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is the maintenance squadron commander at Springfield Air National Guard Base.

1978

Wesley Newland is principal at Centennial Elementary, a kindergarten through second grade school, within the Wapakoneta (Ohio) City School District. The past two years he was principal of Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary in Wilmington, Delaware. He has been an elementary principal for the past 13 years.

1979

Phillip Patton has been named senior vice president/chief operating officer at First Merit Mortgage Corp. He is a member of the Mortgage Bankers Association, Rotary Club of Plain Township, and President's Advisory Board of Walsh University, and is chief financial officer of the Firestone Road Baptist Church.

Jim Wagner is the counselor for political affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Lima, Peru. Jim and his wife, Ruth, were among the guests held hostage by a group of armed terrorists at the Japanese embassy in Dec. 1996. Ruth was released after several hours; Jim was held for five days.

1980

Susan Ott Rodberg is an "Artist in Residence" at the Palm Beach County

Endowed Scholarships and Awards

The Charles W. Botts '34 Endowed Award

Established in 1996 by family, colleagues, former students and friends, this endowed award memorializes and honors professor Charles W. Botts '34 as he touched many lives. He was associate professor of biology and geology from 1940-1968. The award is for a life science major and was first presented at the Honors Convocation this year.



Founders' Week

Founders' Week began with the unveiling of the

MONTAGE

How to capture 150 years in one small space of a wall? This was the challenge that faced a small committee charged with the task of selecting photos for a Sesquicentennial montage.

Like many things at Otterbein, the montage was carefully crafted, a labor of love for those involved. David Stichweh, director of Instructional Media, reproduced the photos while Earl Hassenpflug, chairman emeritus of Otterbein's Department of Art, graciously agreed to design the layout of the montage.

The photos, like little eternal flames, glow with the brilliance of their own time: the 1866 faculty photo, the 1872 Towers dedication, the baseball team of 1909, the breaking of ground for the Courtright Memorial Library.

Though no montage that seeks to illustrate 150 years of rich tradition can hope to be comprehensive in scope, this montage is certainly wonderfully representative of the College's proud past.

Hie yourself to Courtright and see this with your own eyes. No matter where you're coming from, if you love Otterbein, it will be worth the trip.

Top: The montage was unveiled on April 21, the first day of Founders' Week, in Courtright Memorial Library. **Above left:** Marilou Roush finds something of interest as Barbara Rutherford (foreground) looks on. **Above right:** Edwin "Dubbs" Roush points out a particular photo with Lillian Frank in foreground. **Below:** Assistant Dean of Students Joyce Jadwin presents Earl Hassenpflug with a framed photo of the montage. Jadwin received special recognition at the ceremony for her efforts on the project.



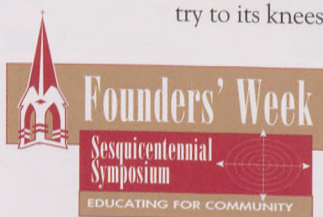


As part of the two-day Sesqui-centennial Symposium, Otterbein welcomed guest speaker Stephen Moore, an economist from the Cato Institute, a Washington,

D.C.-based think tank. He is author of *Immigration Policy for the Twenty-First Century*.

Moore spoke on the issue of immigration policy followed by a panel discussion. He was joined on the panel by David Bloomfield,

an immigration lawyer; John Hinton of the Ohio Patriots; Luella Tapo of the Native American Center; and Brad Drewyor, a junior international studies major. Planning for the event was headed by Kamel Abdallah, associate professor of Business, Accounting and Economics.



immigrants to enrich the culture and economy."

Moore went on to say that the real melting pot of America today is Silicon Valley. "If you would take the top 100 immigrant scientists away, you would bring the semiconductor industry to its knees," Moore said.

John Hinton, representing the patriot movement, called for restricted immigration and immigration lawyer David Bloomfield pointed out that the United States has the most restrictive immigration laws of any country.

The U.S. immigration laws were written around the assumption that everyone who enters the country will want to stay. Therefore, anyone wishing to visit the country must prove they are not planning to stay. And

guage of our ancestors, come with an open heart, leave behind our prejudices and if we are worthy, be incorporated into the life of this country." As a retired teacher, she says, even before multicultural became a catch phrase, she learned and taught others to respect different backgrounds. A lifetime of traveling, learning and listening has taught her to appreciate herself and others.

The issue of illegal immigration was addressed mainly by Drewyor who worked for a summer in a pickle factory where many of the workers were in the country illegally. "It's hard to make a decision on these issues," he admitted. "These are jobs no one wants—very few Americans will do them. Most of the people in that factory were illegal immigrants or on work leave from prison."

DIVERSE PANEL PRESENTS VIEWS ON

IMMIGRATION



Moore asserted that most immigrants come to the United States for the same reason their forefathers did — freedom and the opportunity to build a better life. According to Moore, public opinion polls show Americans, by a margin of two to one, believe there are "too many immigrants" coming to the United States. He then quoted figures to show that fewer immigrants are coming to the U.S. than during many other periods in our history and that the current rate of immigration is below the historical average when taken as a percentage of the population.

"We are a nation of immigrants," Moore said. "The day they close the gates is the day the United States stops being a special nation that welcomes

those applying for permanent visas must go through rigorous application procedures.

Hinton said even our earliest leaders, including George Washington, worried about immigrants to the U.S. forming enclaves of differing nationalities. He said those who are welcomed into the country should be willing to contribute and assimilate. Moore agreed saying that "assimilation is not a dirty word."

Luella Tapo called herself a conglomeration of the whole question of immigration. Her grandmothers were Choctaw Indians. One grandfather was an immigrant from Holland and her other grandfather was a freed slave.

"We are not all the same," she stated. "We should remember the lan-

Drewyor also spent a semester in Mexico and became very aware of the problem of unemployment. He soon learned most of his classmates, upon graduation, would find work only as cab drivers or waiters. The family he lived with survived on the wages of one family member working in the U.S.

In the end, the prevailing opinion of the panel participants was that immigrants are to be welcomed if they are willing to learn the English language and assimilate into the culture of the United States. Most of the panel agreed that immigrants are encouraged to retain the best of their native culture while becoming part of the U.S. culture. ■

The Mini Conference on Research



by Melissa A. Dardinger '95

With the first Otterbein Mini-Conference on Research, a new Otterbein tradition may have begun during Founders' Week. Held on April 23rd from 2:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., this mini-conference was a chance for students, faculty and alumni to share and explore the community of research and its researchers.

The event, held in Roush Hall, consisted of two time slots with three concurrent sessions each, dinner for presenters and their guests, and a roundtable discussion in Riley Auditorium.

Presenters shared research experiences in their fields, and touched on what the research community means to them. Topics ranged from such titles as "Cloning in Westerville" to "Biblical Research and its Impact on Community."

"It was really exciting to see people from various communities come together to talk about their research," said Dr. Beth Rigel Daugherty, one of the mini-conference planners. "What we wanted to happen happened; energy developed between and among the alumni, faculty and

student researchers. We were very pleased by the response to the event, so much so, that we hope to make it an annual event as part of the I.S. Festival in the spring."

Areas addressed by the presenters included what research meant to them, how they became involved in doing research and how their research related to different communities. During the roundtable, panelists also discussed the larger questions about the relationship between research and the community.

"I am very proud of Otterbein for sponsoring this event, and I hope it continues every year," said alumna presenter Sandra Williams Bennett '64. "It was a marvelous day with a rich mixture of research topics and ideas; a good cross fertilization, whether you're an experienced researcher or a novice. There was a real opportunity to learn from each other. I hope it will continue to attract more people from the campus, as well as from the community, especially to see the quality of research coming from the students themselves. I think that intellectu-

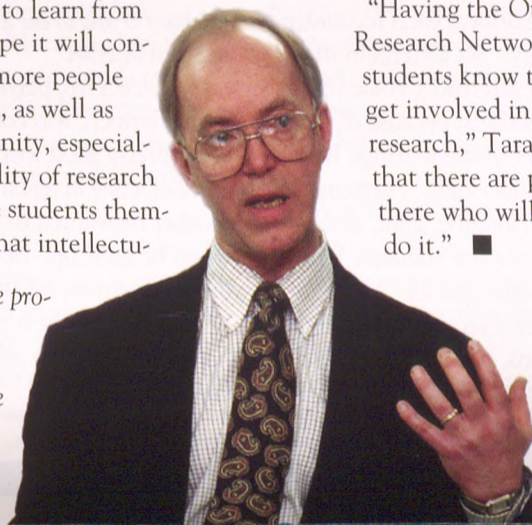
ally, academically, and in every way, these opportunities are going to help them advance in their careers."

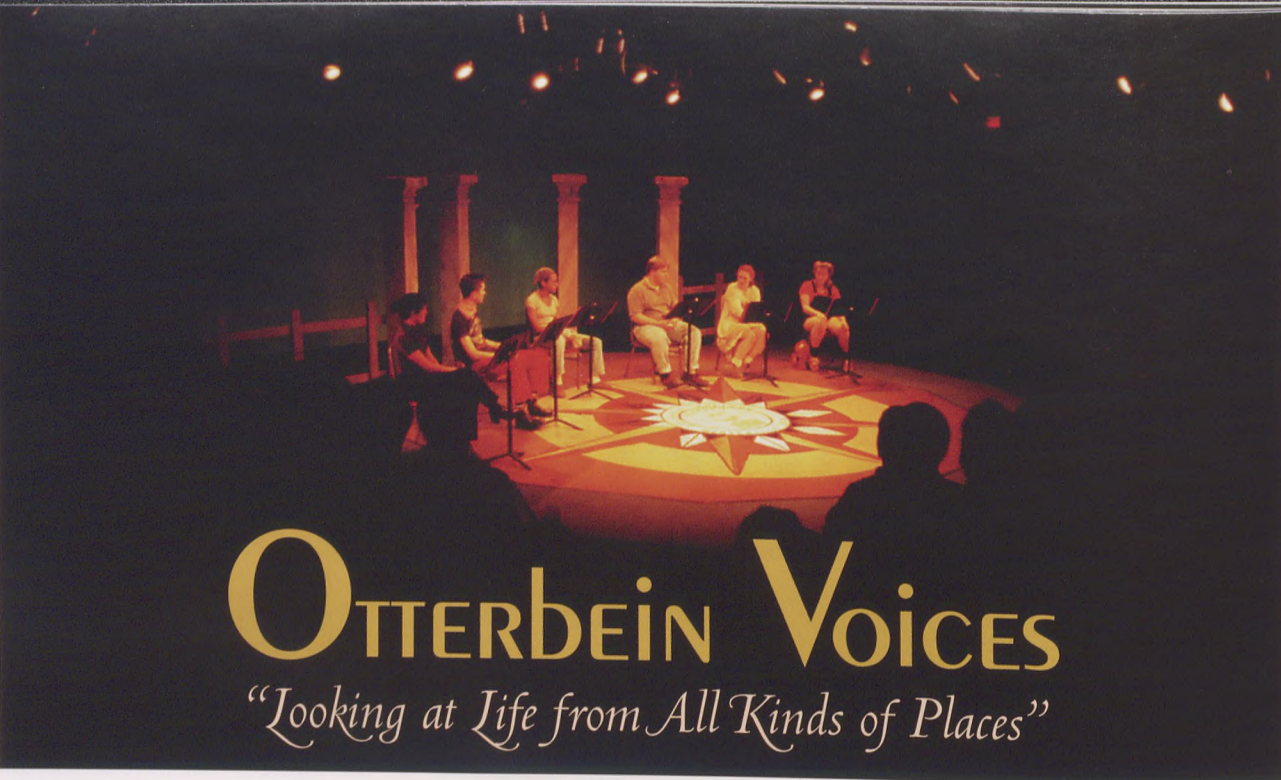
Student presenter Tara Chinn also shares this enthusiasm: "I enjoyed sharing my research with the community and having people understand what I'm doing. It has given me the opportunity to make contacts with people to help further my education past college."

An additional purpose of this mini-conference was to build a community of researchers that Otterbein students could turn to for advice and support, and so the Otterbein Research Network, similar to the Career Center's Cardinal Network, was created. Students will be able to call or meet with professionals in their fields of research for informal conversation, research or career advising, and other opportunities.

"Having the Otterbein Research Network will help students know that they can get involved in doing research," Tara stated, "and that there are people out there who will help them do it." ■

Two with a musical beat: Above, Lonnell Johnson, associate professor of English, talked about research he completed in putting together a multimedia presentation on the Blues, while Lyle Barkhymer, professor of Music, compared creative performance in the Arts to scholarly activity in science and humanities.





OTTERBEIN VOICES

"Looking at Life from All Kinds of Places"

by Roger Routson

It's so easy to lapse into categorization, generalization and stereotype. Elements of a person—ethnic, gender, or age—can come rushing to the surface, blinding us at times as to who we are really looking at. "College students today are _____." Fill in the blank. Shame on you if you can.

I am always gratified when something happens that helps me keenly see people as they are—individuals deep with emotions, a personal past, a unique psyche. The presentation of "Otterbein Voices" was such a trigger.

Six authentic voices—culled from Integrative Studies courses—interweave in autobiographical revelations, each recounting a personal story. Six Otterbein theatre students each read a voice (the names of the writers, because of the personal nature of the writings, have been kept confidential). Poignancy, pain, laughter, longing, guilt, resolution—all of these the audience felt in hearing the stories unfold.

Pat Kessler, executive director of college relations, selected, compiled and edited the six voices into the play. Christina Kirk, assistant professor in

the department of theatre and dance, directed.

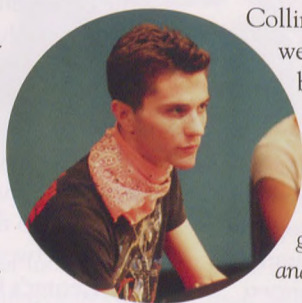
"Each voice comes to grips with blind trust and experiences moments of lost innocence," Kessler said. "They come to a resolution to get to be the person they are now."

Voice One, portrayed by Tricia Collins, talks of growing up overweight, and the cruelty that brought with it, and not just from peers.

I can remember when my stepmother, who was obsessed with the human body, gave each of my brothers a Pepsi and a Twix bar. I waited patiently for my treat as she walked back from the kitchen and handed me a glass of Crystal Light. My brother was

shocked and tried to sneak me his Twix, but I was too ashamed to accept it and too busy crying to eat it. I guess not only kids can be cruel.

Voice Two, played by sophomore Tom Garloch, was comic relief, and some pretty good writing. It tells the story of a boy at age five telling his mother he wanted to be a bartender when he grew up. But then later in life he discovers his true calling, that he was "born to be a rock star." And he takes a carefully selected course to fame:



"I was born to rock!"
Tom Garloch as Voice Two.

If I've learned anything about rock stardom, it's that one needn't try very hard to achieve it. Rock stardom usually comes to those who are not expecting it and often it is bestowed upon people who don't even want it. I soon realized if I wanted it too badly, I would never achieve it. So I decided to lay low, play it cool and wait for rock stardom to drop in unannounced.... Yet after weeks of this steady routine of doing nothing, I grew impatient. I browsed all the major rock magazines at the local drugstore and, much to my dismay, none of them featured my face on the cover.... I had not yet been attacked by swarms of hysterical, star-crazed teenage girls on my way to school. Not even once.

Voice Three was one of the most painful and turbulent, relating the story of betrayal by an aunt's boyfriend when the girl was in junior high. The voice was movingly portrayed by Cydney Katherine Rooks. The story tells of the aunt's friend who first exposes himself to the girl and then goes further as she rocks her cousin to sleep:

I stood there rocking her for a very long time hoping for some excuse to go to the store or anything. He came in behind me.... I felt him press against me. I watched my hand rock the cradle. I counted the swings.... He grabbed my right hand. He was not forceful, just very insistent and demanding.... I begged God to please stop this from happen-



Left: Marc Donmoyer (Voice Four) and Kelly Reeves (Voice Five) listen to Cydney Rooks (Voice Three). **Above:** All the performers made a ring, facing out and arm in arm, at the end of the play, signifying how individuals are not alone in life's struggles. L-R: Tricia Collins (Voice One), Donmoyer, Rooks, and Meg Morman (Voice Six).

ing....I remember watching my left hand continuously rocking the cradle. I remember focusing on the rocking...and not what he was doing with my hand behind my back....I remember staring numbly at the tiny face of my baby cousin....I remember never being able to get that hand clean again. I would heat water to almost boiling and stick my hand in it...nothing helped.

Voice Four told how his father was a golf professional and how that side of his family revolved around the world of golf, something that had no appeal to the writer. Portrayed by freshman Marc Donmoyer, he wonders how he will tell his family not only about his golf dislike, but more salient issues as well:

Early in the ninth grade I discovered the dramatic arts. I had done numerous church plays, but this was something totally new. In this place I could scream, "I hate golf!" and no one would give me a second look. In a way I guess I found my own golf course in the theater. Somewhere I did fit....One night at dinner I started listing off colleges that had exceptional theater departments. My mother interrupted...."The only people that ever go into the arts are either weirdos or queers."....I hate that my parents are so ignorant about what goes on in my life....For right now though, they are content in their innocent bubble so I will let them stay there.

For Voice Five, happiness and contentment at a young age existed in

a beloved pet rabbit, Mr. Wiggles. Within this furry friend, a young girl, played by sophomore Kelly Reeves, finds comfort from a drunken stepfather. Eventually, though, she even loses this trusted friend.

Mr. Wiggles was the most patient rabbit on earth....He would guard me from the horrible dragon (my stepfather). He would tell me in his soft bunny way that I was the most wonderful girl in the world and he would never hurt me. I could sit for hours stroking his velvet fur,

rubbing my face against it, and crying my pain into it. Mr. Wiggles always understood....[One] day I went outside to Mr.

Wiggle's cage, but the door was open—and he was gone. I wailed....My mother, alarmed, tried to calm me....Her story was that someone must have stolen Mr. Wiggles because they could see what a good bunny he was—but we both knew the real story.

Voice Six was mostly humorous, but you had to feel for a kindergartner who gets put on the wrong bus. Sophomore Meg Morman plays the young girl who trusted simply and completely in her kindergarten teacher's wisdom, even when she mistakenly stamped her hand with the wrong bus number:

My friends...attempt to convince me that our teacher screwed up, and one girl-friend insists I get a second opinion from Mrs. Logan herself. I reason that mistakes are simply not made by adults and that teachers, in particular, are incapable

of error. They are in fact Gods....At each stop more and more children trickle off the bus. I watch anxiously as each child is met by a loving parent at the curb....After an eternity of potholes and turbulence, I discover that I am the last rider left. Finally realizing my ridiculous blunder, I begin to cry....All I can think about is the betrayal of my once highly regarded kindergarten teacher.

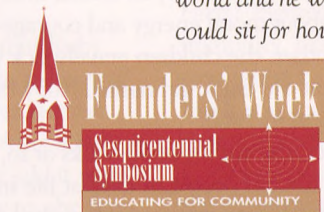
With the voices wafting around one another, sometimes tumbling one over the other, the audience got pieces of each story. At the end, there were six individual stories, but a communal feeling between the readers, a sense of shared feelings, expressed individuality, and yet a feeling of coming together, of...community.

And there was a sense of resolution, of growth, and of moving forward in life.

Kessler wrote in an introduction to the presentation, "These vignettes depict a variety of incidents and events that shape our inner lives. We are born in pain. What follows is joy."

Following the performance, Rebecca Bowman, assistant professor of English, conducted an audience discussion. "The audience took away the fact that we all have stories to think about before we judge others," she said.

Yes we did. Perhaps we can remember it when we start a sentence with "College students today are..." or any other phrase that ignores the great complexity of the fabric collectively known as the human race, and micro-cosmically known as community. ■



Robert Coles on

The Moral Energy of the Young

by Roger Routson

Dr. Robert Coles, a slight man, moved in an unassuming way, almost shuffling, to the lectern in Cowan Hall.

"I'm going to tell you some stories that come out of my life," he said in a Bostonian voice thick as New England fog and rough as broken shells under bare feet. "I hope they justify the title of this lecture which has to do with the moral energy in our young and presumably in all of us."

If Robert Coles voice was fabric, it'd be steel wool. If his voice was an animal, it would be a stray. But make no mistake about it, the man without a speaker's voice is a speaker—perhaps one of the finest this campus has ever seen. Even through its roughness, the voice soothes, and the person wraps his wide arms around the audience and brings us in to listen to him, to feel a kinship and intimacy with each other and life itself.

Robert Coles talked to us of Emerson and Thoreau. He talked to us of Tolstoy and Hegel and Kierkegaard. But mostly he talked to us of people in his life that taught him something about moral energy and courage—the nursing orderly who befriended his dying mother, the children gravely sick with polio he treated early in his career, the six-year-old black girl named Ruby Bridges who integrated the New Orleans school system in 1960.

The Pulitzer Prize winner, the author of 60 books or so, the medical doctor and child psychiatrist talked to us of people in modest life stations who, possessing an extraordinary noblesse of the human spirit, had taught him, had made a difference in his life.

In the 1950's, Robert Coles was a resident in Boston and in the midst of "the last polio epidemic this country will ever see." He recalled conversations with the children, many of them in iron lungs, and he remembered the surprise he felt when talking to the children about things that concerned them.

There was the boy of twelve who was worried about his father, because he knew how much his father loved baseball and loved to play it with him, and now he knew he wouldn't be able to please his father. There was the girl of ten who worried about her mother, and how her mother would have to take care of her now, when before she had been doing so much to help her mother. Time and again, he heard these children in grave medical distress voice concerns about parents, siblings, and friends.

"I was learning about the moral capability of young people," Coles said.

One such young person was Ruby Bridges. Robert Coles was in New Orleans in 1960 doing his two-year term for the government under the old "doctor's draft." He began noticing things in the South; it seemed that white people and black people were "in some kind of war. But still, I put that stuff out of my mind," Coles said. "I was a middle class guy with things to think about. A career, hobbies, interests."

He recalled the day virtually all east-west traffic was stopped in New Orleans. It was the first day Ruby Bridges entered the New Orleans school system. He talked of seeing this little girl, surrounded by federal agents, "wearing a white dress,



Dr. Robert Coles gave a moving keynote address for the Sesquicentennial Symposium in Cowan Hall. The Symposium Committee was chaired by Alison Prindle, professor of English.

white shoes, a white bow in her hair, carrying her lunch pail. They whisked her into the school building," Coles said. "And of course people were screaming at her that they would kill her and telling her she was going to die, in a language I'm sure you would not want me to repeat."

Coles continued to relate the story of Ruby Bridges, how she was the only student in an otherwise completely empty school, due to a one hundred percent effective boycott; how he talked to her and tried to figure out how she was handling the stress of an angry mob saying they were going to kill her every morning at 8:30 and again at 2:30 in the afternoon; and how for all appearances Ruby was doing just fine. "The teacher was perplexed," Coles said, "because for all Ruby was going through, she seemed cheerful and happy, with a big smile. Her appetite was fine, she was sleeping soundly."

Of course, Coles the doctor couldn't actually believe someone with that much stress was actually fine. She was in denial, of course. "I waited for Ruby and her psychological life to unfold," he said.

One day it appeared that Ruby stopped to talk to the mob on her way into school. Ruby, however, denied that she talked to them. After some pressing from Coles, Ruby said it wasn't the people she was talking to, she was talking to God, praying for the people screaming at her. When Coles asked her why she was praying for these people who angrily screamed at her, she replied, "Well don't you think they

need praying for? It should be me. I'm the one who knows what they say. I say, 'Please, God, try to forgive these people, because they don't know what they're doing. It's the prayer my parents said I should say, because of Jesus.'"

"Talk about the moral energy of the young," Coles said. When someone asked in the question-and-answer portion what had happened to Ruby, Dr. Coles related that she was currently teaching in the New Orleans school system.

At one point, Coles spoke cautiously about thinking that education is the answer to everything. He pointed out that Dr. Joseph Goebbels had a Ph.D. And that under Nazi hate institutionalized, doctors and lawyers and writers and businessmen all buckled under.

"The next time we hear, 'Education will solve all our problems,' I hope you and I will know enough history to say, 'Really? What kind of education? Facts? Figures? Will that give us an immunity, like the Salk vaccine, to the paralysis of hate, murderous hate?' I think you and I know the answer to that question."

Perhaps the most personal story of the night came when Robert Coles talked of his mother's death. He talked of going to the hospital, talking to the doctors, signing papers, telling the doctors they could do an autopsy—and here he clicked his fingers several



Marilyn Day gets an autograph from the author at a reception in Fisher Gallery following Dr. Coles keynote address, which culminated the two-day Sesquicentennial Symposium.

times—"efficient, capable, orderly, resigned, composed."

As he was beginning to leave the hospital, he felt a hand on his shoulder. He looked around at a very small black woman, and recognized her as the orderly who changed his mother's bed, and who brought the trays in for her.

"She said, 'Doctor, don't go so fast. Come back to your mother's room. Sit with her...' Who was she to tell me this? I am busy. I have things to do. I am smart and well-educated. She is who?"

As Dr. Coles went with the woman to his mother's room, he realized that she had been caring for his mother for several weeks and had become friends with his mother. "She says to me, 'Sit down. Remember your mother.'" Out of politeness and condescension, Dr. Coles sat down. "As I sit there," he said, "my mind works. And I think and remember and recall. I'll never forget those moments, or who enabled them. Whose moral intelligence enabled them. Goodness, decency...courage, conviction, knowledge, sensitivity and thoughtfulness she had in abundance." He recalled knowing that his mother, somewhere, was glad he had learned something from this teacher.

"This is what we can do with one another. Learn from one another. Be with one another. Hand one another along."

And perhaps that is what Robert Coles did to those of us in the audience, hand us along. Perhaps the roughly hewn voice that told such touching stories and the caring soul from which they sprang moved us a little closer to that moral integrity and character about which Robert Coles spoke so eloquently. ■

Dr. Coles describes himself as a child psychiatrist who has spent his working life trying to understand the lives of children from a variety of backgrounds. The result of that effort has been a series of books that tell of the particular lives of boys and girls who live in different regions of the United States (from the segregated South of the 1950's to the Appalachian hills to Native American reservations to the wealthy suburbs of East Coast cities) and in other countries (South Africa, Brazil, and Southeast Asia, among others).

He holds his A.B. from Harvard and his M.D. from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He has received numerous awards, including the McAlpin Medal of the National Association of Mental Health (1972), the Pulitzer Prize (1973), and a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship Award (1981).

Dr. Coles work is particularly impressive for its interdisciplinary breadth, its humane vision, and its personal voice. His newest work, *The Moral Intelligence of Children* (1997), has been praised by *Time Magazine* for its "stimulating discussion of the ways in which we shape our children's behavior."

1847

O • T • T • E • R • B • E • I



1847
Otterbein College
founded April 26

1851

First literary society, the Otterbein
Lyceum, organized

1853

Otterbein's first library
established by Lyceum

1856

Darling Nellie Gray, by
Benjamin Russell Hanby
'68, is published

1856

First missionaries from
Otterbein sent to Sierra
Leone

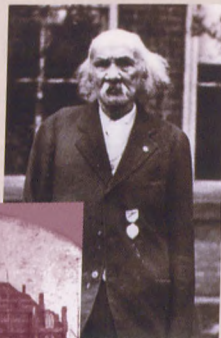
1857

Otterbein's
first graduates:
Mary Kate
Winter Hanby
and Sarah
Jane Miller



1859

First African-
American student
admitted—William
Hannibal Thomas



1871

Dedication of Towers Hall

1891

Tan and Cardinal chosen
as Otterbein's colors.

1890

First football game -
Otterbein v. Kenyon Col-
lege's Academy Team

1920

Cap and Dagger
Dramatics club
established.

1922

Fraternities and
Sororities officially
recognized by the
administration.

1919

Annual scrap days begin.

1918

Otterbein Love Song writ-
ten by Celia Ihrig Grabill
and Glenn Grant Grabill



1917

Tan and Cardinal,
weekly student
newspaper, started.

1908

Gift from philanthropist Andrew Carnegie
allowed Otterbein to build library.



1907

First full-length play ever produced at
Otterbein, *As You Like It*.

1907

First Varsity "O"s Awarded

1903

First women's intercollegiate
basketball game, Otterbein 7,
Heidelberg 3.

1901

Yearbook, the *Sibyl*,
started.



1893

First African-American
graduate, William
Henry Fouse



1997

N C O L L E G E

1927

Women's Athletic Association formed



1946

Football team wins first Ohio Athletic Conference championship

1947

Otterbein Celebrates its Centennial



1948

Memorial Stadium dedicated to World War II Veterans, October 16

1951

Completion of modern theatre facility, Cowan Hall.

1952

Otterbein's "Nocturnal Panty Raid" receives coverage in the *New York Times* as the first of its kind.

1955

"O" Club founded.



1962

Study-Abroad programs established.

1968

Cardinal marching band formed by Gary Tirey



1970

New governance system, the College Senate, recognized and praised by professional journals and the *New York Times*.



1993

Dedication of Roush Hall

1987

African-American Student Union founded.

1981

Men's basketball team reaches the NCAA Div. III Final Four. They repeat the feat in 1991.



1980

Otterbein's cross-country team wins both the team and individual crowns in the OAC Championship.

1976

Equine Science program, which has brought national attention to Otterbein, established



1975

Adult Degree program developed

1972

Otterbein's most important academic research facility, Courtright Memorial Library, opens

1971

Towers Hall is placed on the National Register of Historic Places.



Reflecting on 150 years....

FOUNDERS' DAY!

April 26, 1997



The day was here at last!

That day that so many had worked so hard toward had finally come! And all the praying had paid off! It was a beautiful, warm, absolutely splendid day! In Ohio in April!? (There was, apparently, a lot of praying.)

On this brilliant spring day, even as President C. Brent DeVore was welcoming all to this milestone occasion, sweaters and jackets were being peeled. The sun glinted off the many horns and bells, reflecting the brightness of mood among the crowd gathered in front of Towers Hall.

They had come to hear the Otterbein Concert Band, men from the Concert Choir, and the Church of the Master Exaltation Handbell Choir.

They came to hear Heidi Matzke Kellet '86, chairperson of the Founders' Day Committee and looking agelessly beautiful in her old-fashioned hoop skirt dress, talk about some of the activities of the day.

They came to see the unveiling of the bell ringer which would be employed that afternoon to ring the Towers bell 150 times in recognition of Otterbein's Sesquicentennial.

They came to watch a giant postcard addressed to Lewis Davis (the original founder) receive its historic Sesquicentennial cancellation stamp.

They came to see the recognition of the Senior Leaders and the planting of a tree honoring all the Sesquicentennial volunteers.

The 91st Ohio Volunteer Infantry, in their Civil War dress, stood watch over the proceedings, giving a solemn depth of history to the otherwise gay and giddy atmosphere.

The day was just beginning....

photos by Ed Syguda



Clockwise from top left: Bells from Church of the Master Handbell choir reflect the many trees on the Towers lawn. President DeVore welcomes the crowd to the day's festivities. A sentry from the 91st Ohio Volunteer Infantry stands watch. Sylvia Vance and Norman Dohn, co-chairs of the Sesquicentennial Coordinating Committee, plant a tree with Pres. DeVore to honor the Sesquicentennial volunteers. Heide Matzke Kellet, chairperson of the Founders' Day Committee, in timely attire.





LET IT RING 150 TIMES!



Music filled the air

in celebration, a diversity of music scattered around the campus to ensure something for everyone.

Like that old-time, feel-good ragtime? We got that, with Guy Bishop '49 banging out the tunes with passionate bravura.

"Funkadelic" more your bag? Ian Hooper led the Short Bus funk band in a late afternoon get-down that was right on for some (and a bit loud for others).

Mike Christian '61, director of church relations, unveiled his new barber shop quartet, The Last Chord, the first time the group had performed in public. The debut performance met with rave reviews.

And there were madrigal singers, a flute trio, a tuba ensemble, a horn quartet, a brass quartet...

Music flitted and fluttered here and there, like sonorous butterflies hip-hopping across campus.

And of course we had bells ringing. At 1:50 in the afternoon, the Towers Hall bell tolled 150 times, rung by alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the College. One lone and clean peal for each year in the College's storied history—a felicitous tribute!





Upper left: Edie Cole was instrumental in organizing the 150th bell ringing.

The bell ringers, from left: Michael Maxwell '87; Julie Bagley, junior; Rick Dorman, vice president of Institutional Advancement; Joanne "Dean" VanSant, special consultant to Institutional Advancement; Thomas Kerr, president of Otterbein from 1971 to 1984; and Jane Morrison Horn '50.

Above left: Junior Betsy Schickedantz was part of a flute trio that performed behind the Campus Center. **Above right:** Guy Bishop '49 shows off sprightly hands on the ivory keys.

Right: Chuck Jenkins mans the big bells in the Church of the Messiah Bell Choir. **Below:** The barbershop quartet of Ken Chafin, Dennis Purdy, Mike Christian '61, and Jim Parks woos with the best of them.

Below left: Ian Hooper, sophomore, and Albert Chough, freshman, perform as part of the funk band, Short Bus. **Far Left:** "Flutter-bye Bill" (actually John Hinton, professor of math) builds a balloon creation for a young friend.





Founders' Week

Founders' Day

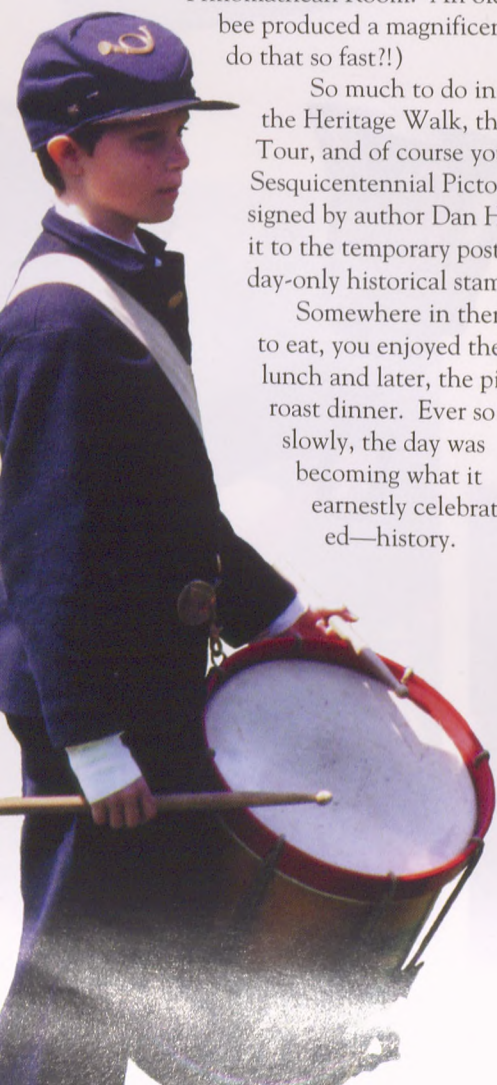
History was in motion

everywhere you looked. The 91st Ohio Volunteer Infantry, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to education on the Civil War, encamped in back of the Campus Center. The morning was filled with drills and basic camp life, but in the afternoon a couple of Johnny Rebs had to be flushed out of the trees. The group reminded us of Otterbein's involvement not only in that long ago struggle, but in important causes throughout its history.

Elsewhere, oldtime classrooms came to life. Professor Philip Barnhart instructed a small, 1900's science class. Cydney Katherine Rooks gave a literary society style reading in the Philomathean Room. An old-fashioned quilting bee produced a magnificent quilt. (How did they do that so fast?!)

So much to do in one day! There was the Heritage Walk, the Westerville Walking Tour, and of course you had to purchase the Sesquicentennial Pictorial History, have it signed by author Dan Hurley, and then take it to the temporary postal station for the one-day-only historical stamp cancellation.

Somewhere in there, if you remembered to eat, you enjoyed the old-fashioned picnic lunch and later, the pig roast dinner. Ever so slowly, the day was becoming what it earnestly celebrated—history.



Above left: The 91st Ohio Volunteer Infantry creates a little dramatic noise in the Quiet, Peaceful Village. **Above center:** Philip Barnhart, professor emeritus of physics and astronomy with his "class" of (front row, l-r) Lara Spendiff, senior; Aminda Banning, jr; (back row, l-r) Rob Fleming, sophomore; Robyn Henry, freshman.

Above right: One of the fairer members of the group travelling with the 91st Ohio Infantry.

Right: Cydney Katherine Rooks gives a literary society style reading in the Philomathean room.

Below: Edna Zech '33 poses with the beautiful result of the old-fashioned quilting bee. **Left:** The youngest of the infantry corps for the day.





"In a Quiet, Peaceful Village"

by Patricia Kessler

One of the Founders Week events was the staged reading of "In a Quiet, Peaceful Village," a play by Les Epstein '83. The play depicts the story of Benjamin Hanby's courtship of Mary Katherine "Kate" Winter Hanby during their student years at Otterbein. The roles were charmingly played by Otterbein theatre students Sam Jaeger and Rachael Chavez. Epstein successfully blends the history of the life and times of Otterbein's early years with a touching portrait of the central characters.



Strong supporting roles were those of the ailing Jacob Weiker, Hanby's housemate and friend, played by Epstein; and Jenny Miller, Kate's dormitory mate, played by Mary Rose Molinaro '85.

The play emphasized such customs of the day as men and women keeping 10 paces between them when they socialized; the rules against men and women showing public affection; and the ban on drinking alcohol, swearing, dancing and smoking. (Although older women apparently had adopted the custom of smoking a corn cob pipe in the privacy of home.)

The women lived in Saum Hall, and the action centered around Ben's attempts to overcome Kate's irritation with his habit of writing teasing songs about her. To win her favor he invites her to attend the performance of opera star Jenny Lind in Columbus.

Rounding out the characters was Regina Vann '83 as Alice Knepper, a classmate who has no dialogue but achieves humor by reading the stage directions of her actions. The radical preacher Tobias Slaughter was aptly played by Robert Pettigrew '76.

Epstein captured some of the lighter moments with banter such as Kate's calling Ben a "flirt with a flute" and Ben referring to the Philomathean literary society as the "Philadelphia Society."

The students attended compulsory chapel to hear the dreaded Pettigrew speak and engaged in pranks such as stealing the "dinger" from the tower bell.

We learned that students showered in rainwater caught by buckets and complained of tuition increases to \$6.00 for social courses, \$9.00 for scientific and \$11 for moral sciences, leading Ben to lament, "Why is it every year the price of morality rises?"

In the epilogue we are told the fate of the characters. Consumption was the plague of the times claiming three of the four main characters in their 20's and 30's including Hanby himself at the age of 33. Kate Winter Hanby went on to live to the ripe old age of 92, while her friend Jenny died shortly after graduation. Jenny Miller and Kate Hanby were Otterbein's first graduates in 1857.

Pam Hill '75 skillfully directed the staged reading with assist from Emeriti faculty producers Charles W. Dodrill and Fred J. Thayer.

Crew members included Jason Gay '94 (lighting design), Christopher Clapp '89 (scene design), Tamara Sommerfield '97 (stage manager), students Sarah James (assistant stage manager) and Tom Foley (sound). ■

Top: The moral arbiter of the day, preacher Tobias Slaughter (Robert Pettigrew '76). **Above:** Jacob Weiker (Les Epstein '83), Hanby's housemate, in a play in a play. **Below, l-r:** Weiker (Epstein), Kate Winter Hanby (Rachael Chavez, senior), Slaughter (Pettigrew), Benjamin Hanby (Sam Jaeger, sophomore), and Jenny Miller (Mary Rose Molinaro '85), Kate's dormitory roommate.





Clockwise from right: Becky Fickel Smith '81, associate dean of students, and Jack Pietila '62, executive director of development, needed heavy duty firepower to fight the gusts that sprang up as candles were being lit. The crowd behind the Campus Center has their cake and eats it too. Joanna Csokmay, earlier recognized as a Senior Leader, finds the cake heavenly. Bea Bush, advancement services assistant, glows with Otterbein pride. And of course, the cake!



As the sun set, giving the brass of the Otterbein Concert Band a resplendent fiery glow, the notes of the Otterbein Love Song, ever familiar yet ever moving, wafted over candle holders who fought the breeze by holding fragile flames close to the heart.

The magnificent cake, prepared by Jim Eddingfield of the Wood Company, had been unveiled moments before. The Otterbein Alumni Choir washed away the weariness of a long and full day.

The time had come to enjoy the cake, to collectively say...

Happy 150th, Otterbein!



>>> from page 18

School of the Arts teaching high school and middle school strings. She began a string program last fall at UB Kinsey-Palmview Elementary School of the Arts.

1982

Sharon Lynne Baldwin is the public information officer for the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services.

Sharon Bush Eberle is the elementary art teacher for Jonathan Alder Local Schools. She and her husband, Jim, live in Plain City with their children, Nate, 9 and Kristen, 7-1/2.

Patricia Jenner Wycinski is the guidance counselor at New Lexington High School having taught mathematics there for 14 years. She has two sons, Nate, 8 and Brett, 6.

1983

Darren L. Lundy has joined The Ohio Company as an investment executive.

Tim A. Neer is the accounting manager for Mortgage Services, GE Capital Finance Inc., St. Louis, MO.

1984

Dean Miller is director, customer solutions/engineering for UPS Worldwide Logistics, Atlanta.

Paul Roman is on the administrative staff at

Correction!

Todd Ebbrecht '86 was listed as working in the West City Schools. He is a guidance counselor for Westerville City Schools.

Perry Middle School in Worthington, OH.

1986

Valerie Mathew Kaser is the director of customer service for CareWorks of Ohio. She lives in Marysville with husband Jeff and daughter McKenna.

Carolyn Brady Porter is a case manager in the Dialysis Unit at Doctor's North Hospital in Columbus.

Polly Wolf is on six month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the fleet oiler USS Cimarron.

ron whose home port is Pearl Harbor.

1987

Tim Bolwerk is project manager for ABB Industrial Systems. His wife **Mary Rose Nett '89** is a part-time home visiting nurse. Their third son was born Nov. 28, 1995.

PROFILE

Alumna Steers Otterbein Pictorial History into Print by Ken Goodrich

Sounding like a proud parent, **Tuesday Trippier '89** will talk to anyone who listens about Otterbein's new pictorial history of the College. Several years in the making, this handsome four-color coffee table book is now for sale as part of the College's Sesquicentennial Celebration. Tuesday—her parents expected a boy and named their “surprise girl” after the day of week on which she was born—chairs the Sesquicentennial's publications committee, which also is publishing an alumni directory.

Otterbein has been Tuesday's home away from home for all but two years since she entered the College from nearby Baltimore, Ohio. The offer of the prestigious Battelle Scholarship persuaded her to join her sister, Victoria Beerman '86, as a student at Otterbein in the fall of 1985, and she has been an enthusiastic Otterbein booster ever since. Following graduation she and her new husband, John Trippier '89, took jobs in Chicago. When they decided two years later to make their home in Central Ohio, Tuesday immediately contacted Otterbein. She worked first as Admissions Counselor. A year later she became Director of College Publications. A few years later, with new child-rearing responsibilities (she now has a daughter, nine months, and a son, four and a half years), she returned part-time to the Admissions Office where she is responsible for Admissions publications and helping recruit students from the Dublin area.

In her freshman year, a course in public speaking taught by Dr. James Grissinger (“Professor Griss”) turned her from an initial interest in Broadcasting towards other aspects of “communications.” By graduation she had completed majors in Public Relations and Journalism. She recalls many outstanding teachers at Otterbein, none more memorable than Professor J. Patrick Lewis. Lewis so impressed her in his freshman Integrative Studies course that she later sought him out for a course in Economics. English courses, too, were favorites, and she took several honors courses in that field on her way to graduating summa cum laude and with College Honors.

Asked about lasting contributions of her Otterbein education, Tuesday unhesitatingly cites internships and other work experiences that proved invaluable after graduation. For example, she wrote press releases, stories, and articles for Lutheran Social Services. She worked on public relations projects for Riverside Methodist Hospital and for the Alzheimer's Association. And in her senior year, the Otterbein chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, which she served as president, contracted out its services to both on-campus and off-campus groups and organizations. At graduation she had “a full portfolio ready to go,” something highly valued by employers.

In the near future, Tuesday looks forward to getting away from her computer for a few hours a week next year to work directly with students as the new advisor for Otterbein's yearbook, *The Sibyl*. In the longer run, she has a number of dreams: writing children's books, writing a novel, teaching school, owning a book store. Listening to her speak of them, they seem entirely possible.



Jeff Finlay is director of Distance Education/Video Production at the University of Wisconsin Cooperative Extension. **Julie Lynch Finlay '87** is the managing editor for *American Girl* magazine and project manager for the magazine's web site. They live in Madison, Wisconsin.

Gina Siravo Sambrano has been promoted to technical supervisor, Abbott Diagnostics Division in Dallas.

Kimberly Schumaker Willison is teaching third and fourth graders in the gifted and talented program in Fairfax County Public Schools, Virginia. She is enrolled in a second master's program at the University of Virginia.

1988

Beth Helwig Carlson was named the Ashtabula County Teacher of the Year. She and her husband, **Tim '89**, who is the band director at Grand Valley, are the parents of a daughter, Katherine.

Christy Boyd Farnbauch has been named community arts coordinator for the Ohio Arts Council.

David Wallenfelsz is a sales representative for the Loan Zone, a division of National City Bank. His wife, **Amy Weiskircher '88 Wallenfelsz**, is the metro area manager for Coach leather hand bags.

1989

Katharina Becker received a BA in Creative Writing from Ashland University and is a part-time proof-reader at Book Masters.

John McMenemy is a practicing physician in family medicine in North Carolina. **Stacey Paxson '90 McMenemy** is at home with their two children: Joshua and Mandy. The McMenemys live in the same town as the Terrys—**Tracey Paxson '90 Terry** is Stacey's twin sister and **Doug Terry '89** is John's former roommate.

Heidi Youngen Yates is manager of Travel Services for Youth for Understanding, International Student Exchange.

1990

Jean Childers Arnold is a breast feeding counselor and plans to become a childbirth educator. She appeared in the Indiana Repertory Theater's production of *A Christmas Carol*.

Kristen Gregerson is an independent beauty consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics. She is also serving her second term as vice president of the Central Ohio Fiction Writers (chapter of Romance Writers of America).

Carrie Heibel White is working in Internal Communications at the Owens Corning World Headquarters in Toledo.

1991

Meg Fuchs is attending school in the Toledo area to become a Registered Nurse.

Jennifer Michel Keefer is the executive director of Pro-Musica Chamber Orchestra of Columbus.

1992

Bryan Campbell is in the business theatre department at Mills James Productions in Hilliard, OH.

Christine (Chrissa) Lorello is the promotions director at Polaris Amphitheater in Columbus. She oversees promotional efforts for artists with the media and is assistant to the director of marketing.

Kelly Robbins is teaching physical education at Devonshire Project Adventure Alternative Elementary in the Columbus Public School district.

Alena Miller Roush received a BS in Business Administration from Otterbein in 1996. She is a technical editor for the American Chemical Society. She and her husband, Jeff, live in Dublin.

Robert Siegel is controller for First Federal Savings and Loan in Bucyrus. His

wife, **JoAnn Leonhardt '92**, is teaching third grade at Dowd's Elementary in Shelby City Schools.

1993

Matthew Hodges is working for the Midland Center for the Arts in Midland, MI. E-mail can be sent to: Mudges@concentric.net.

Sarah Morton is administering the profit sharing/401K retirement plan for Bob Evans Farms, Inc. She is also enjoying playing her flute in a few local community bands/orchestras.

Nicole Rabel has had several feature roles in plays at the Aurora Theatre in Duluth, GA. The Aurora was started by **Ray Ross '62**, and has been taken over by **Barbara Hawkins-Scott '80**.

Apologies to **Kimberly Colvin Yenni**. We inadvertently misspelled her last name in the last issue.

1994

Lisa Ferrante is working for STAR Sports Medicine as an athletic trainer at Coughlin High School in Wilkes-Barre, PA.

Shasta Hochstetler has been promoted to manager of editorial services for the Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation. She has been at the Bureau since 1994, most recently serving as public information officer.

Julianne Pavlik is teaching third and fourth grade math at Gilmour Academy in Gates Mills, Ohio.

Venetta "Tacci" Smith is seeking her master's degree in college student person-

Attention Sesquicentennial and Campaign Volunteers!

Approximately three hundred Sesquicentennial volunteers and one hundred Campaign for Otterbein volunteers have been working during the past one, two, or three years for Otterbein's 150th anniversary. Recognition of their invaluable help to the College is being planned for Homecoming October 25. The event will include a retrospective look back at the Sesquicentennial events—video tapes, memorabilia, the quilt, and photos. Call Sylvia Vance at 614-882-4231.

nel at Bowling Green State University.

1995

Steve Arnold is director of Cardio-pulmonary at Glendive Medical Center, Glendive, MT.

Amy Bisdorf is working in the children's area of the Mansfield Public Library.

Carey Bower is teaching elementary art in the Logan Elm School district in Circleville.

Jennifer Morgan is teaching half-time at St. Brendan Elementary School in Hilliard and half-time at St. Brigid Elementary School in Dublin. She sang in the chorus for the Opera

Columbus production of *Carmen*, and she is singing with Cantari Singers of Columbus.

Jenny Stratton Rollit was promoted to office administrator at Keener, Doucher, Curley & Patterson, LPA, Columbus.

Heather Rutz is the news editor for *The Press*, a

weekly newspaper in Avon Lake, Ohio. She is also a Brownie (Girl Scout) troop leader.

**Don't Forget
ALUMNI
COLLEGE
July 25 - 27!**

M I L E S T O N E S

Compiled by Shirley Seymour

MARRIAGES

1953

Richard Dilgard to Donna Heck, Jan. 1, 1997.

1977

David Horner to April Smith, July 20, 1996.

1980

Ile Haggins to Darryle W. Smith, Dec. 14, 1996.

Susan Ott to Eric Rodberg, Aug. 10, 1996.

1986

Shelly Travis to Edgars Bolgzds, Sept. 16, 1995.

1987

Kim Schumaker to Andrew B. Willison, Oct. 8, 1994.

Gina Siravo to Mark Sambrano, Aug. 24, 1996.

1988

David Wallenfels to **Amy Weiskircher '88**, May 11, 1996.

1989

James Fallieras to Kristin Ness, Sept. 14, 1996.

1990

Beth Anne Chandler to Bryan M. Ware, Dec. 1996.

Deborah Stolarski to **Paul Erwin '90**, Nov. 16, 1996.

1991

Constance Blair to Paul Sincaglia, Aug. 26, 1995.

1992

Chase Adkins to Andrea Stern, Mar. 22, 1997.

Katherine Bowers to Todd Oneacre.

Sean Dusek to Jennifer Steele, Oct. 12, 1996.

Laura Marker to Gregory T. Johnson, June 8, 1996.

Katie Swihart to Joseph Edwards, Jan. 21, 1995.

Tami Thompson to Gregory Martin, Sept. 28, 1996.

1993

Steve Zayac to Lisa Bahm, May 6, 1995.

1995

Jenny Stratton to Charles I. Rollit, Jr., Sept. 14, 1996.

1996

Lynn Klinger to Michael Tucker, Sept. 28, 1996.

Ellen Swigart to John W. Meechan III, June 15, 1996.

Michael Vollette to Regan Hamilton, Oct. 5, 1996.

William Wiebell to Jill Hitt, July 27, 1996.

BIRTHS

1970

Tom Long and wife, Julie, a boy, Matthew Seth, born Jan. 16, 1997.

1973

David "Gus" Walters and wife, Julie, a girl, Leslie Anne, born Nov. 22, 1996. She joins sister Taylor, 2-1/2.

1977

Mark Snider and wife, **Melissa Barr Snider '77**, a boy, Luke Edward, born March 2, 1995.

1983

Tim Neer and his wife, Jill, a boy, Jeffrey Scott.

1984

Steve Buzza and wife, Colleen, twin girls, Erin Alexandria and Elise Nicole, born Jan. 10, 1997.

Paul Roman and wife, Tracy, a boy, Michael, born March 15, 1997. He joins big brother Patrick, 2-1/2. Proud grandmother is Eleanor Roman, a former

Otterbein associate professor.

1986

Mark Porter and wife, Carolyn Brady Porter '86, a girl, Caitlin Marie, born Dec. 5, 1995.

1987

Jane Kinsey Eyen and husband, Eric, a boy, Jake Thomas, born Sept. 23, 1996.

Jeff Finlay and wife, Julie Lynch Finlay '87, a boy, Sean Andrew, born Aug. 10, 1996. He joins big brother Matthew, 5.

Liana Peters Tinsley and husband, Kevin, a boy, Jackson Peters, born Jan. 2, 1997.

1988

Dan Bravard and wife, Carol, a girl, Ariana Louise, born Jan. 11, 1997.

Sandra West Gordon and husband, **William '89**, a boy, Ryan Scott, born Dec. 11, 1996.

1989

Carrie Whalen Cunningham and husband, **J. Brian Cunningham '89**, a girl, Maggie Elizabeth, born November 17, 1996. She joins brother Max, 1.

John McMenemy and wife, **Stacey Paxson McMenemy '90**, a girl, Amanda Morgan, born Feb. 21, 1996. She joins brother Josh, 3.

1992

Diane Garrabrant Dickson and husband, Dan, a girl, Emily Nicole, born Nov. 29, 1996.

Tamara Hogg Sheridan and husband, Doug, a boy, Joshua Alexander, born March 29, 1997.

Robert Siegel and wife, **Jo Ann Leonhardt Siegel '92**, a girl, Kathryn Estelle, Jan. 14, 1997.

1993

Charity White Williamson and husband, Todd, a boy, Jacob, born July 5, 1995.

Jennifer Shanta Willis and husband, Keith, a boy, Andrew Keith, born Jan. 29, 1997.

1994

Nikki Keller Stover and husband, Mark, a girl, Michaela Marie, born Jan. 27, 1997.

1996

John Maynard and wife, Kelley, a girl, Allison, born Dec. 1, 1995.

DEATHS

1923

We have received word of the passing of **Juan Rivera**.

Evelyn Judy Sprout, 97, passed away Jan. 4, 1997. She spent most of her adult life in Dayton and moved to Sarasota six years ago. She was a member of Pine Shores Presbyterian Church. Her husband, Paul, and a daughter, Janet

J. Craig, preceded her in death. She is survived by her son, David, and his wife, Gretchen, of Sarasota; seven grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

1924

Virginia Wolfe Schutz passed away Dec. 18, 1996. She was a resident at the Otterbein Home in Lebanon. Preceding her in death was her husband, John. Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, **Barbara Schutz Barr '51** and **Bob Barr '50**, and granddaughter, **Melissa Barr Snider '77**.

1926

Adda Lyon Harris, 92, died Sept. 5, 1996. She was a teacher in Clarion, PA and a member of Temple Israel Sisterhood and Oil City, PA, Tree of Life Synagogue. She was organizer and chairperson of March of Dimes and the Heart Fund. She moved to Central Florida in 1990. Survivors include daughter, Henrietta Katzen, Longwood, FL; sons, Martin H., Houston, Albert, Wichita, KN; sister, Mabel Bishop, Findlay, OH; seven grandchildren; and three great grandsons.

Mary Hummell Mattoon passed away April 13, 1997 at Arlington Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Findlay. A retired teacher and homemaker, she is survived by two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert; and two sons, Albert and Joe.

Ruth Ripple passed away Jan. 12, 1995.

1927

Elward Caldwell passed away Dec. 23, 1996, in Florida. He is survived by his wife **Jeanne Bromeley Caldwell '27**.

John H. Lehman, 90, died Jan. 31, 1997. A retired YMCA executive of 40 years, he moved to Venice, FL in 1972. He was a member of the Venice Rotary Club and Venice United Church of Christ. Survivors include daughter, Sara L. Sanborn, of Madison, NJ; two sons, **George W. '53** of Venice and John Jr. of Livonia, MI; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

1929

Beulah Wingate Fritz, 90, passed away Mar. 23, 1997 at Franciscan Medical Center in Dayton. A member of the Lutheran Church of our Savior in Dayton, she is survived by her son, Douglas, San Francisco; sister **Martha Ellen (George) Biggs '32**, Dublin, OH; and two nephews, Joseph Biggs of Foster City, CA and **George Earl Biggs '67** of Grove City, OH.

Margaret Edgington Holmes passed away Mar. 28, 1997 at Grace Village Health Care Center in Winona Lake, IN.

Lillian Shively Rice died at El Cerrito, CA on Nov. 12, 1996. She was the daughter of **Benjamin Shively '05** and **Mary Grace Ressler Shively '06** who spent 30 years as missionaries in Japan, where Lillian was born. While at Otterbein, she was active in *Quiz & Quill*. Her diversified employment includes teach-

ing in Japan, legal secretary in China, a pipe-fitter's assistant at the Kaiser Shipyards building Liberty and Victory Ships, and writing for a number of magazine firms. She has been published in *Atlantic Monthly*, *The China Journal* and *The Japan Advertiser*. Surviving are two brothers, **John R. Shively '33**, El Cerrito, CA, and **Donald H. Shively**, Berkeley, CA; and two sisters, **Alice Shively Bunce '33**, Chestertown, MD and **Mary Shively Pursel '33**, Honolulu, HI.

1931

Violet Kepler Phillips, 87, passed away March 19, 1997.

Geneva Shela York died Feb. 3, 1997 at Hill View Retirement Center.

1932

John W. Bielstein passed away March 5, 1997. A resident of the Otterbein Home in Lebanon, he is survived by his son, John C.; grandchildren, Gary A., Lee A., and Traci Bielstein Roth; great-granddaughter, Silverlyn Roth; sister, Sarah Weil; and nephew, **Henry V.A. Bielstein '55**, Otterbein College trustee.

1934

Helen Van Sickle Slack, 84, died Feb. 27, 1997. She began her 29-year teaching career in a one-room school house in Illinois and concluded her career in the Westerville School system in 1972. Survived by husband, Robert; daughter, **Martha Kinkead '63** of Westerville; sister, Martha Banner of Illinois; and two grandchildren.

1937

Jay R. Hedding, 81, died Jan. 5, 1997. A farmer his whole life, he also was chief chemist at the Marion Milling Co. and taught science in the Wynford School District for eight years. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Cereal Chemists, and had many Masonic affiliations. Survivors include his wife, Pauline; two daughters, **Juanita Kay Mitchell '68**, Hartville and **Bernita Gay Beck '74**, Marion; a sister, Fay Burgener, Upper Arlington; a brother, Ory Hedding, Martel; and four grandchildren.

1938

Gertrude Sprig Williams, 82, died unexpectedly in a hospital near Bigler, PA on March 13, 1997. She is survived by her sister, Eva Sayor, of Bigler.

1939

We have received word that **Robert Grise** passed away in October of 1996.

1941

Dwight R. Spessard, 77, of Granville, died Jan. 17, 1997 at his residence. Dr. Spessard was professor emeritus at Denison University where he taught organic chemistry from 1953 to 1983 and served as chairman of the Chemistry Department from 1958 to 1961. He was a member of the Centenary UM Church and the American Chemical Society. His survivors include wife **Mary Agnes Dailey Spessard '40**; son and daughter-in-law, **Ronald Miles '68** and **Carol Sue Andrews '68 Spessard** of Marysville; daughter and son-in-law, **Patricia '71** and Frank

Schramm of Heath; grandchildren: **Heather Spessard '95 Eates**, Heidi and Andy Spessard and Michelle and Michael Schramm.

Eleanor Brooks Webb

died Mar. 5, 1997, at her residence in Cockeysville, MD. She donated her body to medical science. Survivors include daughter, Alison Webb Schweiger, and son, Randall L. Webb.

1942

We have received word of the death of **Evelyn French Mitchell**.

1943

We have received word that **Charles M. Williams** passed away July 16, 1996.

1944

Geneva Barrick Samoriga died Jan. 19, 1997. She is survived by her son, **Stewart '73**.

1945

Martha Mikesell Duvall passed away Feb. 4, 1997. She is survived by her husband, **James B. Duvall '48**.

Rev. **James H. Reed** passed away Jan. 14, 1997. The Rev. Reed, 90, died after a short illness in Thomas Memorial Hospital, South Charleston, WV. He began his ministry in Jackson County and was founding minister and builder of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. He also served the 7th Street UM Church in Parkersburg, the EvUn-Breth Acres, Buckhannon and the United Methodist Conference as treasurer. Surviving: son, Joseph E. Reed of St. Albans; daughters, Jeannine Embree of

Dayton, Annabelle Briscoe of Hurricane; sister, Ruth Gaskins of Chicago; 12 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren.

1947

Myrl Hodson Fitzpatrick passed away Mar. 23, 1997, at her home in Orange, CA. She is survived by husband, **Royal Fitzpatrick '49**; two children, Maryann LeVine and Michael Fitzpatrick; one grandchild; brother, Marion Hodson; and sister, **Thelma Jean Orr '56**. Myrl was a member of an Otterbein-connected round robin letter group.

1949

Michael Klimchak passed away Oct. 3, 1996, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife Theresa.

1950

George Wadlington, 68, of Eaton, Ohio, died suddenly Dec. 28, 1996, at Sycamore Hospital in Miamisburg. In addition to his work in agriculture, he was the owner/operator of the Eaton Car Wash. Preceding him in death are his wife **Glendine '50** and a brother, Rex. Survivors include daughter, Margie Bengé of Springboro, Ohio; sons, Charles of Miamisburg, and Fred of Jeffersonville, VT; brother, Gene, of Circleville, and seven grandchildren.

1954

Mary Elizabeth Elberfeld, 85, died Feb. 14 at Manor Care in Westerville. She was retired from Columbus Public Schools and was a member of Church of the Messiah United Methodist. Preceded in death by her husband, Jacob and son,

Jacob H., she is survived by her children, **Sara Deever '61** of Westerville, Jo Ruhl of Westerville; son, **Ed Elberfeld '69** of Columbus; daughter-in-law, Kathy Shamblin of Marysville; grandchildren, John and **Amy Deever '95**, Bob Ruhl, Jeff (Carey) Ruhl, Jacob Stacey Elberfeld and Carrie Beth Elberfeld; two great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

1958

C. Richard Frasure, 60, passed away Jan. 23, 1997 at Lancaster Community Hospital. He was a senior pastor for Eastview United Methodist Church in Columbus and served over 40 years in the pastoral ministry. He is survived by his wife, Jeannine; son Greg (Marie) of Chillicothe; two daughters, **Jenara Frasure '81** of Newark and **Valerie Reichert '82** of Columbus; six grandchildren; two brothers, Gene Frasure of Dayton and Herb Frasure of Plant City, FL.; one sister, Aveline Grindle of Dayton; several nieces and nephews.

George R. Gilbert, 64, died Oct. 24, 1996, of cancer. He is survived by wife, **Virjean Isherwood '55**; sons, Rock and Scot; daughters, Kim and Lee; four grandchildren; brothers, **Roland T. '55** and Eugene; and sister, Vivian Smith.

1968

Janeen Peck Mapes, 50, of Albuquerque, NM, passed away Feb. 11, 1997 at the Kobacker House in Columbus. Preceded in death by father, John E. Peck and step-father, Dr. H. K. Yaggi, she is survived by mother,

Janet I. Yaggi, Columbus; daughters, Jessica Mapes, Myrtle Beach, SC, and Erika Mapes, San Francisco, CA; brother, John M. Peck, Wilmington, NC; and sister, Julie Carpenter, Columbus.

1974

Pamela Studer Belloni

passed away suddenly in October 1995.

1981

John P. Gray III, 49,

passed away Mar. 31, 1997

at Riverside Methodist Hospital. He was employed over 25 years with Ashland Chemical Company. Survived by wife, Ann Gray; mother, Marie Gray of Cabot, AR; brother, Wm. David Gray, and sister, Jane Laney, both of Cabot, AR.

1983

Georgeanne Ricker, 35, died Feb. 7, 1997 at Riverside Methodist Hospital. She was a biology teacher

at Fisher Catholic High School in Lancaster and a member of St. Paul Catholic Church. Survivors are her husband, William Highley; mother, Sharon Ricker of Westerville; one brother and one sister.

Friends

Rose Mangia, 77, passed away Mar. 22, 1997, at Grant Medical Center in Columbus. Her son and daughter-in-law, **Tony and**

Lisa Pettit Mangia, are members of the class of 1974.

Mary Koons Schrock

'H81, 88, died Oct. 5, 1996, at Manor Care in Westerville. A volunteer at the Otterbein Thrift Shop, she was made an Honorary Alumna in 1981. Surviving are her daughter, Julia Norman of Westerville; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Class of 1996 Update

Heidi Adams, 5041 Dierker Rd., A16, Columbus, OH 43220, is the communications coordinator at the corporate office of Red Roof Inns, Inc., in Hilliard, Ohio.

Pamela Nance Allen, 4707 S. Old State Road, Lewis Center, OH 43035, is teaching English as a second language in Dublin City Schools.

Pamela England Almond, 13213 E. Broad St., Pataskala, OH 43062, is a tax agent for the State of Ohio. She is busy being a grandmother to grandson Marcus Jalyn.

Christine Bacu, 73 Bellefield Ave., Westerville, OH 43081, is a substitute teacher for Westerville/Worthington/Gahanna schools. She is seeking her masters degree in computer education at Ashland University.

Aleta Baird, 34 Kittanning St., Pittsburgh, PA 15223, is a counselor for Northern Southwest Communities MH/MR/D&A in Pittsburgh.

Jill Baird, 1661 11th Ave. B-2, Brooklyn NY 11215, is a production coordinator for "Another World" on NBC-TV. She is also attending graduate school part-time at New York University.

Jennifer Bare, 1414 London Dr., Columbus, OH 43221, is an RN at Columbus Community Hospital.

Ernest Beauchamp, 2241 Weiant Rd., Newark, OH 43055, is a database programmer at Heath Power HMO in Columbus.

Russ Beitzel, 3122 Hayden Rd., Columbus, OH 43235, is a general ledger accountant at Bank One.

Brian Biemesderfer, 1185 West 1st Ave., Grandview, OH 43212, is a communications technician at Ameritech in Worthington.

Darcy Gilmore Blessing, 1729 Milford Ave., Columbus, OH 43224, is an athletic trainer at Sports Medicine Grant in Pickerington.

Brian Bradish, 1299 Hideaway Woods, Westerville, OH 43081, is a surety underwriter/investigator for HLS Bonding Co.

Bethany Broderick, 452 Valleyview Ct., Westerville, OH 43081, is employed by Plantland Inc.

Marcella Brooks, 380 S. 5th Apt 406, Columbus, OH 43215, is an RN at Grant Medical Center.

Angela Cramer Brown, 461-1/2 Cherry St., Groveport, OH 43125, is a third grade teacher in the Gahanna-Jefferson School System.

Mark Buckingham, 24 W. Plum St., Westerville, OH 43081, is assistant director of marketing/promotion at WSNY-FM.

Jill Bush, 2260 Sprucewood Dr., Mansfield, OH 44903, is the public relations specialist for Samaritan Regional Health Systems in Ashland.

Kristin Camac, 2936 Fleet Rd., Columbus, OH 43232,

is a Pre-K teacher at Leo Yassenoff Jewish Community Center.

Heather Campbell, 2983 Mink Rd., Johnstown, OH 43031, is seeking certification in American Sign Language at Columbus State Community College.

Jennifer Carpenter, 7953 Central College Rd., New Albany, OH 43054, is the engineering secretary at United McGill Corporation.

Melissa Carpenter, 212 Lloyd St. #9, Dover, OH 44622, is the organization director for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation/Tuscarawas and surrounding counties.

Shelly Carr, 1335 Bunkerhill Blvd., Columbus, OH 434220, is seeking a graduate degree in social work at The Ohio State University.

Tara Chesshir, 221 Inwood Rd., West Jefferson, OH 43162, is a corporate accountant for Worthington Industries.

Anne Ciecko, 4515 K Lakeside South, Columbus, OH 43232, is a life science technician at Battelle Memorial Institute.

Jodi Clapsadle, 1598 Worthington Club Dr., Westerville, OH 43081, is a staff accountant/auditor for The Limited Stores.

Jennifer Clark, 16 N. Virginia Lane, Westerville, OH 43081, is the freshman girl's basketball coach at Thomas Worthington High School.

Cristi Colagross, 2231 S. Hobson Ave., Charleston, SC 29405, is an ANCCC Corps member doing tutoring, low income housing renovations and Habitat for Humanity for the Americorps National Civilian Community Corps.

Beth Holman Cooperrider, 905 Stewart St., Newark, OH 43055, is an office administrator and instructor at ALLTEL Ohio Inc. and Central Ohio Technical College.

Susan Cooperrider, 4366 Earlsfield, Groveport, OH 43125 is self-employed as a freelance editor and also works at B. Dalton Bookstore.

Lisa Cornwell, 5365-I Great Oak Dr., Columbus, OH 43213, is in consumer relations at T. Marzetti Company.

Jennifer Smith Costello, 544 Ruth St., Geneva, OH 44041, is an RN at Memorial Hospital of Geneva.

David Cote, 1331 McCartney Lane, Columbus, OH 434229, is a staff nurse at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Amy Craig is attending Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

Cheryl Crane, 1165 Meadowlark Dr., Enon, OH 45323, is a human resources coordinator at Emro Marketing Co., a subsidiary of Marathon Oil Company. She is also pursuing graduate studies in Business Communication at Wright State University.

Gretchen Crites-Junk, 1300 Schwilk Rd., Lancaster, OH 43130, is assisting in the dental office of John Crites, DDS, Lancaster.

Stacey Crowley, 5760 Mildred Lane, Milford, OH 45150, is a substitute teacher in seven school districts in the Greater Cincinnati area. She is also the assistant swim coach at Milford High School.

John Csokmay, 9096 Concord Rd., Johnstown, OH 43031, is seeking his PhD in chemistry at The Ohio State University.

Leigh Deerwester, 5822 Gaelic Ct., Dublin, OH 43016, is a staff consultant for Deloitte & Touche.

Carrie DeLong, 1417 Pelican Bay Trail, Winter Park, FL 32792, is an RN at Children First in Winter Park.

Renee DeLozier, 145 Vista Dr., Gahanna, OH 43230, is teaching third grade at Broadleigh Elementary in Columbus.

Melanie DeVore, 63092 Hickory Lane, Cambridge, OH 43725, is Title One/LD teacher for East Muskingum Schools.

Matthew Ellinger, 1427 S. Weyant Ave., Columbus, OH 43227, is a toxicology technician at Battelle Memorial Institute.

Julie Erickson, 5377 Paladim Rd., Columbus, OH 43232, is a staff nurse at First Choice.

Joanna Fightmaster, 1985 Willow Glen Ln., Columbus, OH 43229, is director of operations for Gilson Company, Inc.

Henry Foell, 1120 Coconut Row, Delray Beach, FL 33483, is operations supervisor at AT&T in Miami, FL.

Jeffery Frank, 1144 E. Walnut St., Westerville, OH 43081, is the manager at Big 8 Companies in Columbus.

Laura Lentz Gage, 1323 Ashland Ave., Grandview, OH 43212, is teaching second grade in a job-sharing situation so she can spend time at home with her two children.

Tyler Gantz, 2049 Cardigan, Columbus, OH 43212, is teaching English and coaching football and track at St. Francis DeSales High School.

Wendy Reynolds Ger-rasch, 8048 Abbeyshire Ct., Dublin, OH 43016, is pursuing a master's degree in school psychology at The Ohio State University.

Julie Hedges Getzendiner, 780 Ficus Dr., Worthington, OH 43085, is an RN at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Amanda Gischler, 10074 Mink St. SW, Reynolds-

burg, OH 43068, is a staff accountant/financial open to buy at Value City Corporate offices in Columbus.

Terri Gold, 239 Sundown Dr., Georgetown, KY 40234, is the manager of a drop zone for Skydive Greene County, Xenia, OH.

Melissa Golden, 393 East 18th Ave. Apt D, Columbus, OH 43201, is a caregiver for IMHP, Inc.

Jane Green, 153 Hawthorn Blvd., Delaware, OH 43015, is district executive in financial services for Huntington Banks, Delaware.

Sharon Haas, 30 Park Lane, Delaware, OH 43015, is coordinator of the Delaware County Office of the Alzheimer's Association of Central Ohio.

Margie Holcombe Haley, 5629 Keating Dr., Dublin, OH 43016, is the office manager at Dublin Internal Medicine.

Jennifer Hamilton, 7474 Park Bend Dr., Westerville, OH 43082, is teaching third grade at St. James the Less in Columbus.

Cathleen Harris, 5800 Shannon Place Ln., Dublin, OH 43016, is an RN at The Ohio State University Medical Center.

Toni Benner Hartman, 3014 Abell Ave., Baltimore, MD 21218, is seeking a graduate degree in nursing.

Becky Herbert, 7749 Silkwood Ct., Worthington, OH 43085, is a substitute teacher in the Worthington City Schools.

Rebecca Highfield, 186 Hiawatha Ave., Westerville, OH 43081, is an investment assistant at Future Finances.

Heather Holtkamp, 7649 Flynnway Dr., Worthington, OH 43085, is employed by Ashland Chemical in the accounting department.

April Householder, 877 Annagladys Dr., Worthington, OH 43085, is a staff accountant for The Order of United Commercial Travelers in Columbus.

Angelique Ide, 5560 Sunbury Rd., Westerville, OH 43082, is a staff accountant at HER Realtors in Columbus.

Susan McKimmins Johnson, 835 Nob Hill Ct., Gahanna, OH 43230, is a nurse supervisor at The Village at Westerville.

Cynthia Kehr, 1421 Dana Dr., Oxford, OH 45056, is the associate sound designer and engineer for the Alabama Shakespeare Festival in Montgomery, AL.

Loree Berkowitz Keller, 7322 Bride Water, Columbus, OH 43235, is a staff nurse at The OSU Medical Center.

Drenda Everett Kemp, 707 S. Sylvan Ave., Columbus, OH 43204, is a substitute teacher in Southwestern City Schools.

Laurie Kennedy, 3739 Bellwood Dr. NW, Canton, OH 44708, is a veterinary assistant for L. Scott Papas, DVM.

Robert Kiger, 145 Neal Ave., Newark, OH 43055, is a chemist for the Dow Chemical Co., Granville.

Lisa LeMasters Kinder, 3282 Tumwater Valley Dr., Pickerington, OH 43147, is an RN at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Sandra Sheets Kizer, 8157 Kilbourne Rd., Sunbury, OH 43074, is the document control center coordinator for Liebert Corporation.

David Knapp, 5324 Goldfield Dr., Hilliard, OH 43026, is a logistics manager for Arctic Express. Dave met his wife **Lisa Carpenter '95** in a human resources management class at Otterbein in summer of '94 and they were married the following year. They now have a baby boy, Hayden David, born April 25, 1996.

Jacqueline Koller, 4764 Valley Forge Dr., Columbus, OH 43229, is a group sales assistant at Paul Revere Insurance.

Megan Korrent, 622 Wildindigo Run, Westerville, OH 43081, is an accounting specialist for Banc One.

Tania Krochmaluk, 24 W. Plum St., Westerville, OH 43081, is employed at Ashland Chemical in Dublin.

Carole Fout Krouse, 1602 Troy Rd., Delaware, OH 43015, is a buyer at Elf Atochem North America in Delaware.

Marni Kuhn, PO Box 1147, New York, NY, 10276, is the box office manager at Pearl Theatre Company, in New York.

Robert Lash, 838 W. Noddymill Lane, Worthington, OH 43085, is a senior tax accountant for Nationwide Insurance in Columbus.

Miriam Lashey, 2443 LaRue Prospect Rd. S., Marion, OH 43302, is a Title One reading teacher in Elgin Local Schools.

Anita Lauer, 7429 Cook Rd., Powell, OH 43065, is seeking her MSA in human resource administration at Central Michigan University.

Jenny Harris Lawless, 5425 Arroyo Ct., Columbus, OH 43231, is a human resource representative at Alliance Data Systems Corp. in Columbus.

Nancy Leach-Graham, 8920 Swinging Gate Dr., Huber Heights, OH 45424, is a technical analyst for Hartzell Propeller in Piqua. She and her husband Troy are planning the adoption of their first child.

Michelle Lee, 4818 Larwell Dr., Columbus, OH 43220, is seeking a Master of Arts degree on a full scholarship at the University of Melbourne, Australia.

Tracy Blackburn Leek, 7976 Solitude Dr., Westerville, OH 43081, is a news and traffic reporter for Metro Networks. She and her husband, Dustin, US Army, will relocate to Germany in May 1997.

Stacie Lingle, 108 Brownlea Dr. #14, Greenville, NC 27834, is an electronic publications assistant at Morgan Printers, Inc. in Greenville.

Anne Loiselle, 5913 Sonoma Ct., Columbus, OH 43229, is the circulation director for U.S. Trotting Assn./Hoof Beats magazine.

Heather Alspaugh Longworth, 6264 Lowridge Dr., Canal Winchester, OH 43110, is a lab technician at Howard Industries in Columbus.

Rick Lucas, 4840 Pleasant Wds. Ct., Gahanna, OH 43230, is a mechanical design engineer at Lake Shore in Westerville. He is currently seeking his MBA at Ashland University.

JT Luneborg, 411 Spring St., Sugarcreek, OH 44681, is teaching Title I Computers for East Holmes Schools.

Dana Madden, 2794-C Pinellas Ct., Columbus, OH 43231, is an admission counselor here at Otterbein College. Her territory includes northeast Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Tanya Maines is pursuing her PhD in clinical neuropsychology at the University of Cincinnati.

Jennifer Mancz, 1846 Solera Dr., Columbus, OH 43229, is a case aide at Faith Housing in Columbus.

David Martin, 645 Refugee Rd., Hebron, OH 43025, is a construction specialist for State Farm Insurance Co., in Newark, Ohio.

Diane Martin, 993 Atlantic Ave. #757, Columbus, OH 43229, is an assistant account manager at Mills/James Productions in Hilliard.

John E. Martin, 525 Thrush Rill, Powell, OH 43065, is the national service manager, for AT&T in Columbus.

John Maynard, 7816 Barkwood Drive, Worthington, OH 43085, is an asst. auditor 2 for the Auditor of State of Ohio.

Heather McClellan, 36 Conwell Ave., Somerville, MA 02144, is seeking a career in performing and teaching opera while at the New England Conservatory of Music. This summer she will perform the role of Wanda in *Rose Marie* at Columbus Light Opera.

Kelly McDannald, 1221 St. Rt. 61, Sunbury, OH 43074, is a staff nurse at the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Research Institute.

Shellie Ross McKenzie, 319 N. Vernon St., Sunbury, OH 43074, is a staff nurse at The OSU Medical Center in Columbus.

Lindsay McLaughlin, 2218 Sibby Lane, Columbus, OH 43235, is a staff nurse at the OSU Medical Center.

Scott McVay, 8630 S. Clearwater Ct. #2303, Oak Creek, WI 53154, is a collection rep for Case Credit in Racine.

Ellen Swigart Meehan, 4239 St. Rt. 39 NE, New Philadelphia, OH 44663, is a commercial representative for Nationwide Insurance in North Canton, Ohio.

Curt Mellott, Old Fort, OH 44861, is employed by Dome/Amoco Petroleum in Green Springs, Ohio.

Meg Gutches Miller is a member service representative at Aetna Health Plans in Westerville.

Naomi Miller, 3404 London-Lancaster Rd., Groveport, OH 43125, is an assistant account executive for Pierce Communications in Columbus.

Peggy Sue Miller, 6642 Heatherstone Loop, Dublin, OH 43017, is administrative assistant to the president of Information Dimensions, Inc., in Dublin.

Thomas Mitchell, 2997 Palmetto, Columbus, OH 43204, is an agent for The Principal Financial Group.

Jacqueline Breneman Needham, 20 S. 32nd St., Newark, OH 43055, is in investment sales at Banc One Leasing.

Malila Nguyen, 532 Cherrington Ct., Westerville, OH 43081, is a health care representative for Cigna Health Care.

Kirsten Parish, 7932 Prairieview Dr., Columbus, OH 43235, is a personal care provider for the Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center.

Shelley Peoples is in the general banking development program at Bank One, NA.

Kris Peterson, 6397 Morse Rd., Alexandria, OH 43001, is an RN at Children's Hospital.

Diana Braun Pifer, 3514 Dellwin Ct., Columbus, OH 43231, is a staff nurse at The Ohio State University Hospitals.

Stacy Pintar, 8458 Barbara Dr., Mentor, OH 44060, is seeking her J.D. at Case Western Reserve.

Nancy Neff Plante, 10359 Creamer Rd., Orient, OH 43146, is a computer programmer for Sun TV in Groveport, Ohio.

Janine Pluger Herd, MLC #5753, New Ulm, MN 56073, is pursuing a synod teaching certification.

Jamie Price, 4829 Village Ln. 21, Toledo, OH 43614, is pursuing her master's degree in biomedical science at The Medical College of Ohio.

Deborah Quartel, 102 Melbourne Ave., Akron, OH 44313, is on a one-year assignment as a health and fitness instructor for Bladerunner Corp. UK Ltd., in London, England.

Karie Smith Reidel, 3211 Mahaffey Ct., Pickerington, OH 43147, is a part-time dance instructor at Pinnell Dance Centre in Gahanna.

Julie Richardson, 1141-C Bridgeway Cir., Columbus, OH 43220, is a substitute teacher for the Delaware and Union County Board of Education.

Elizabeth Rinehart, 3100 - 207 Hidden Pond Dr., Raleigh, NC 27613, is a marketing/production assistant at Pentland Press, Inc., in Raleigh.

Noeleen Rivers, 558 Haversham Dr., Gahanna, OH 43230, is a compensation analyst for Bank One in Columbus.

John Rosado, 2280 Laurelwood Dr., Columbus, OH 43229, is employed at Lucent Technologies.

Shannon Ross, 472 E. Columbus St. Apt. G, Columbus, OH 43206, is an RN in the cardiac step-down unit at Doctors West Hospital.

Mary Chambers Sandberg, 1988 Hyatts Rd., Delaware, OH 43015, is seeking her Master of Divinity degree at The Methodist Theological School.

John Sayre, 2487 Mica Ct., Grove City, OH 43123, is a social studies teacher for Southwestern City Schools.

Ellen Hohlstein Scaccia, 1303 Durness Ct., Worthington, OH 43235, is a staff nurse at Wright Patterson AFB in Dayton.

Catherine Schaefer, 2318 Taymouth Rd., Columbus, OH 43229, is a registered representative for Principal Financial Group.

Tamara Kapui Schonauer, 616 E. Union St., Medina, OH 44256, is employed by Medina Co. YMCA Phoenix programs.

Jane Schott, 8380 Sunbury Rd., Westerville, OH 43081, is an editor at SRA/McGraw-Hill in Worthington.

Kristian Scott, 1419 Sharon Creek Ct., Columbus, OH 43229, is program manager at A & C Enercom.

Rebecca Keene Sears, 1769-G Schrock Rd., Columbus, OH 43229, is

an RN at St. Ann's Hospital, Westerville.

Amy Shepherd, 9400-G Windy Cove Ct., Richmond, VA 23294, has a long term substitute teaching position at St. Bridget's Catholic School in Richmond.

Traci Sillick, 2027 Sawbury Blvd., Columbus, OH 43235, is a research coordinator at The Ohio State University.

Sallie Drumm Slone, 363 May St., Magnetic Springs, OH 43036, is the administrative assistant for sales/marketing at PPG Industries in Delaware, Ohio.

Suzanne Snider is a corps member of the AmeriCorps national service in Aurora, Colorado.

Angela Snyder, 798 Larri Ct., West Jefferson, OH 43162, is a certified athletic trainer at Grant Sports Medicine in Pickerington.

Craig Stevens, 5360 Worthington Rd., Westerville, OH 43082, is a staff RN at St. Ann's Hospital.

Cherie Sturtz, 414 Ridgewood Dr., Fairborn, OH 45324, is a second grade teacher at Wright Elementary School in the Fairborn City Schools.

Andrew Sutton, Thornville, OH 43076, is data processing technician for State Farm Insurance in Newark.

Kathryn Switzer, 4783 Kilcary Ct. #A, Columbus, OH 43220, is an RN at the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital.

Deborah Thomas, 18385 Bent Tree Ln., Bainbridge, OH 44023, is a business representative for Huntington Bank in Chagrin Falls.

Kristen Thomas, 212 Rosanna Ave., Strasburg, OH 44680, is a staff accountant for GBS Corporation in N. Canton.

Esther West Thompson, 2045 Case Rd., Columbus, OH 43224, is an RN for Dr. Tim Buchanan in Westerville.

Wesley Thorne, 350 Kellybrook Pl., Galloway, OH 43119, is a corpsmember and recruitment representative for Americorps National Civilian Community Corps in Aurora, Colorado. After completing this 10 month service program, he plans to attend graduate school.

Lori Thornton, 6374 Busch Blvd. Apt. 361, Columbus, OH 43229, is an administrative assistant for Professional Insurance Agents of Ohio.

Abby Everett Tignor, 1525 County Line Rd., Hopewell, OH 43746, is a health claim examiner for State Farm in Newark.

Katrina Wittel Truax, 216 S. Wood St., Loudonville, OH 44842, is a Title I reading and math teacher at Johnsville Elementary in the Northmor District.

Allison Vance, 2364 Cheyenne Blvd. #4, Toledo, OH 43614, is an accounts payable clerk for the Health Care and Retirement Corp.

Angelia Vanperson, 6847 Springhouse Lane, Columbus, OH 43229, is employed in merchant services for Novus Services, Inc.

Alecia Buza Vasilko, 2081 Fitzroy Dr. B, Columbus, OH 43224, is employed by Olsten in Worthington.

Garret Venetia, 12751 Toll Gate Rd., Pickerington, OH 43147, is in the sales department at Prudential Securities in Columbus.

Amy Wagner, 2480 Queen City Ave. #10, Cincinnati, OH 45238, is attending the University of Cincinnati seeking a master's degree in school psychology.

Kim Walker, 376 Meadow Dr., Chillicothe, OH 45601, is a substitute teacher for several school districts.

Iris Wang, 450 Flemridge Ct., Cincinnati, OH 45231, is seeking her M.Ed. in health promotion and education at the University of Cincinnati.

Tonya Watson, 10047 S. Wentworth Ave., Chicago, IL 60628, is seeking her master's degree in arts administration at The School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Tonya Weese, 1877 Dorsetshire Rd., Columbus, OH 43229, is operations manager for Staples, Inc.

Laura Wehner, 18 N. Main St., Croton, OH 43013, is a horticulture technician at Franklin Park Conservatory and Botanical Garden.

Jeremy Wermter, 3401 Rohr Rd., Groveport, OH 43125, is a sports writer for the *Delaware Gazette*.

Kristi West, 5042-E Cobblestone Dr., Columbus, OH 43220, is an RN at OSU Medical Center.

Shelley Whited, 653 Alta View Ct., Worthington, OH 43085, is the initiatives and high ropes course instructor for Adventure Education Center.

Joseph Whitlatch is attending the Illinois College of Optometry, 3241 S. Michigan Ave., Box 292, Chicago, IL 60616; email: whitlatchj@aol.com.

Nikki Willey, 1270 S. Paris Pl., Reynoldsburg, OH 43068, is a supervisor at Lazarus in the Eastland Mall.

Kathy Dildine Wilson, 4031 Berrybush Dr., Gahanna, OH 43230, is substitute teaching.

Robert Wilson, One East College Ave., Westerville, OH 43081, is a manager at the AMC Theatres in Dublin.

Karin Wraley, 102 Bishop Dr., Westerville, OH 43081, is employed by Banc One.

Traci Yale, 6430 Deer Ridge Lane, Columbus, OH 43229, is working as a pre-school teacher while pursuing a master's degree in counseling at the University of Dayton. ■

SESQUICENTENNIAL SALUTE

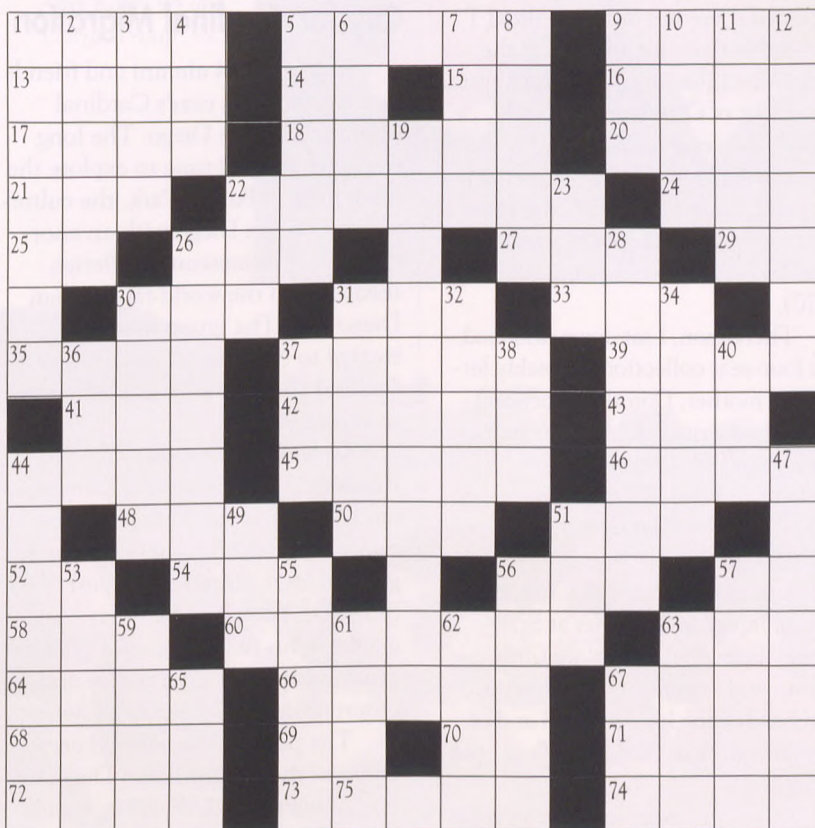
Sesquicentennial Crossword Number Six (Solution on page 49)

by Richard Glass '55

(College-related clues are in CAPS)

Across

1. PI - SIGMA
5. GREENWICH's first letter
9. PI KAPPA PHI
13. part of Q.E.D.
14. male pronoun
15. excess profits (abbr)
16. FEDERAL AID GRANT
17. singer Guthrie
18. assign or direct
20. TRACK EVENT
21. born
22. TUITION ADVANCE
24. writing instrument
25. instinctive psyche (Freud)
26. repose
27. CHEMISTRY CLASSROOM
29. St.
30. ten wheeler
31. community noise rating (abbr)
33. negative adverb
35. pierce
37. WOBN-FM
39. light gas
41. atmosphere
42. CAMPUS CENTER THEATRE
43. Full Service Network (abbr)
44. music finale
45. PART of THE TRIAD
46. detail
48. theatre sign
50. test of spoken English (abbr)
51. SOME FACULTY TITLES
52. graduate degree
54. sweet potato ?
56. stag's mate
57. of me
58. NEW GRADUATE PROGRAM
60. 500th THEATRE PRODUCTION
63. MORTAR BOARD
64. 1847 ENROLLMENT (L)
66. PROF. MARTIN's first name
67. AEROSPACE COURSE (abbr)
68. RIKE HOOPS
69. 4th-YEAR STUDENT RANK
70. a twelve-step program
71. SOCIOLOGY COURSE (abbr)
72. San Diego Linebacker, Junior
73. 1858 COMPOSER ALUMNUS
74. 1975 Wimbledon Male Champ



Down

1. ONE-TIME FROSH HATS
2. transgressed
3. fable
4. NATIONAL FRATERNITY
5. two plus 40 down
6. David Copperfield character
7. GOLF TEAM NEEDS
8. MONTH of FOUNDERS' WEEK
9. Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (abbr)
10. vault
11. open sore
12. SEMINARY purchased in 1847
19. APRIL 26, 1997
22. scoop
23. - and CARDINAL
26. Sesquicentennial MONTAGE SITE
28. SCRAP DAY EVENT
30. RESIDENT HALL PRANKS
31. gem weight
32. lave
34. EXAMS
36. Philippine peasant
37. cloth fragment
38. cereal grain
40. single
44. CAMPUS APARTMENTS
47. 5th MONTH EVENT
49. Intercollegiate SPORT LEAGUE
51. speck
53. an alphabet
55. swamp
56. impede
57. CARDINAL MIGRATION month
59. leaf-cutting ant
61. cold Adriatic wind
62. Chancellor of Austria, 1953-61
63. "presidents"
65. SITE of Some ROTC CLASSES
67. son of Abijah

Alfred Howard became president of Bonebrake Seminary. A little further research in *Who's Who in America* revealed the fact that biographies appeared there not only for Alfred T. Howard but also for all three of the Howards' children: J. Gordon Howard (president of Otterbein, 1945-57), Donald Stevenson Howard, '25, and Florence C. Howard, '28 (Florence's husband, Louis Norris, '28, was president successively of MacMurray College, and of Albion College, 1960-1970).

Thereupon, I sat down and read the four-year collection of weekly letters my mother, Dorothy (Spencer) Allen, had written her own parents, Samuel and Ida (Zimmerman) Spencer, '83 and '85, extending from 1917-1921. Mother served a four-year appointment by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Episcopal Church in Kyoto, Japan, as a teacher at St. Agnes' Episcopal School for Girls, Kyoto, and organist, choir-director, and head of the kindergarten and of women's work at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Mother's letters spell out in great detail her life and work in Japan. She was very conscious of her Otterbein-U.B. connection, and recounted repeatedly her social and professional contacts with the Knipp family, her nearest American neighbors, U.B. missionaries from Dayton (non-Otterbeiners) and friends of her aunt, Effie (Zimmerman) Custer, '88, and even more especially the Shivelys of Kyoto. She felt great affection and admiration for the Shivelys, and spoke repeatedly of B. F. Shively's superlative baritone voice. She mentioned the visit in Japan of the Don Shumakers '11 and '10, and Grace Shively's sister Lillie (Ressler) Shumaker, on their way to mission work in India. She even mentions meeting Tadashi Yabe, the yet-to-be Otterbein student.

This letter touches briefly on two great Otterbein families: the Shivelys-Resslers and the Howards. Wouldn't it be worth considering doing some brief "Great Otterbein Families" articles in *Towers*? Many of us would enjoy these. *Cameron Allen, '47*

ALUMNI NOTES

Compiled by Patti Kennedy

San Diego Intriguing Host City for Cardinal Migration

In March, 54 alumni and friends flew west for this year's Cardinal Migration in San Diego. The long weekend allowed time to explore the many sites of Balboa Park, the cultural heart of San Diego with an enormous array of museums, galleries, theaters and the world-famous San Diego Zoo. The group was even treated to breakfast at the zoo and a "behind-the-scenes" tour of the inner workings of the zoo.

Dennis Mammana '73, the Resident Astronomer and Planetarium Director at the Ruben H. Fleet Space Theatre and Science Center, gave an after-dinner speech on "The Stars Are Yours" on Saturday. An expert in his field, he gave a presentation which was informative and entertaining to the entire audience.

The participants relaxed on a cruise of the beautiful San Diego harbor, home to the U.S. Navy Pacific Fleet. During the tour, the group saw three carriers and two destroyers that were in port at the time. They also saw the Naval Air Station and Submarine Base, the Cabrillo National Monument as well as a spectacular view of the entire city skyline.

An Otterbein birthday party was also part of the weekend complete with a birthday cake and an update from President DeVore on Sesquicentennial events and plans for Founders' Week.

Several San Diego alumni helped organize and ensure the success of this year's Cardinal Migration including **Sue Denoewer '64, Tony Hugli '63, Judy Hugli '63, Jean Coddington '81** and **Dennis Mammana '73**.

BBall Fans Treated to Preview from Coach Reynolds

Forty-five Cardinal basketball fans gathered for a pre-game pizza party and pep talk from Coach Dick Reynolds on Dec. 28 in the Rike Center lounge. Reynolds was able to

Coming Up!

- Alumni College — July
- Alumni Baseball Game vs. Capital — September 21, 1997

give the fans a preview of what he expected from the season and who were the players to watch. The group then stayed to enjoy the game as Otterbein beat Scranton University 78 to 51 in the first game of this year's "O" Club Classic.

Music Department Alumni Get Together in Toledo

Representatives from the Department of Music welcomed alumni to a reception in Toledo on Jan. 31 as part of the Ohio Music Educators annual state conference.

Coach Hood Holds Clinic

Football Coach Wally Hood held a clinic on Feb. 1 to talk to football fans and supporters about what to look for in the fall. The seminar included an update on NCAA and OAC rules and regulations as well as discussions about the coaches' role outside the locker room and how alumni can help identify potential players.

Those attending had the opportunity to learn what's going to make the difference this year in terms of player recruitment, player conditioning and play calling. Football season may not begin for awhile but Coach Hood is working now to build fan support and alumni enthusiasm.

Florida Hosts Sesquicentennial Celebration South

Two alumni gatherings were held in Florida this winter as Otterbein transported the Sesquicentennial Celebration south. On Feb. 8, **Edie Walters Cole '60** and husband David hosted a group at the Apollo Ocean View Restaurant on Marco Island. The following day **Gene H'83**

and **Donna Sniff '55 Sittin** opened their lovely "house of orchids" in Dunedin.

At both events Otterbein President **C. Brent DeVore H'86** was on hand to share the details and excitement of the Sesquicentennial Celebration. Along with that, both groups enjoyed a special Otterbein birthday cake. There was a historical trivia contest for alumni to test their Otterbein knowledge. Everyone enjoyed a chance to gather with fellow alumni and share in this special year for the College.

Alumni Get Together in NYC

Pam Erb '73 hosted a group of 20 Otterbein alumni living New York city in her home for a "mid-winter fete" on March 9 to chase away the chill of the Big Apple winter. **Joanne VanSant H'70** was on hand to bring everyone up to date on Otterbein and the sesquicentennial. Everyone enjoyed the chance to see old classmates, revive friendships and network with new acquaintances.

SAC Attends Conference

In April, four members of the Student Alumni Council (SAC) traveled to the District V Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation Annual Conference for informative sessions on how to strengthen the Otterbein SAC chapter. With more than 500 students attending, 150 schools were represented. This annual conference allows SAC students to network with students from other schools with similar goals and provides information the students can bring back to the College to implement more effective programming.

June Bug Jamboree Planned

The planning committee for the June Bug Jamboree gathered at the Wright Patterson Air Force Base Officers Club on Feb. 24 to plan details for the June alumni gathering in Dayton. ■

New Alumni Directory Coming!

A new Alumni Directory, Sesquicentennial Edition, is currently being prepared for publication. The directories are scheduled to be ready by November. You'll want to get yours!

The Student Alumni Council participated in a walk to benefit multiple sclerosis in May. Pictured are (l) Amy Rohr '98 and Carrie Troup '99.



Ed '58 and Connie Myers Mentzer '60 hosted a barbeque for Dayton area alumni to finalize plans for the June Bug Jamboree.



Alison Prindle, professor of English, gives a Lifelong Education presentation titled Words, Words, Words! The event, which was held in the Campus Center, explored new linguistic approaches as to how we create words and also traditional philological approach to histories of words.

Right: Toledo area alumni were brought together by members of the music department as part of the Ohio Music Educators' Association (OMEA) annual meeting. **Below**

Left: Head Basketball Coach Dick Reynolds holds a pre-game pep rally for fans before The "O" Club Classic. **Below Right:** Members of the class of '77 donate some of their time to call old friends and remind them of Alumni Weekend (the class's twentieth reunion).

Bottom: Dr. Verda Evans '28, longtime director of English education in the Cleveland, Ohio, school system has committed to endow the Otterbein College Writers and Festival through an estate gift of \$100,000. This week-long series of readings and workshops about writing and the teaching of writing will bring poets and authors to campus.



Alumni Office: 614-823-1400

Otterbein College National Alumni Calendar

	Event	Location or Alumni Host
7/10/97	Columbus Clippers Tailgate Party	Mike Christain '61
7/25-27/97	Alumni College '97	Otterbein Campus
8/5/97	Antarctica in August - Lifelong Ed	Bill & Sonya Evans '56
8/17-23/97	Schooner Mary Day	David & Sara Deever '61
9/12-13/97	Uniontown Alumni Gathering	Billu Ulmer '84
9/16/97	Canton/Akron Alumni Gathering	John Springs '62
9/18/97	Why Ireland is Divided - Lifelong Ed	Dr. Lou Rose
9/97	Indianapolis Alumni Gathering	
9/21/97	Annual Alumni Baseball Game	Greg Masters '87
9/21/97	Philadelphia Alumni Gathering	Keith Froggatt '84
10/9/97	Media Influence - Lifelong Ed	Dr. John Weispfenning
10/24-25/97	Homecoming '97	Otterbein Campus
10/24/97	National Alumni Council Mtg.	
10/25/97	Former National Alumni Presidents	
11/22/97	Mini-Alumni College, Lebanon, OH	Howard Longmire '55
11/28-12/1/97	Virginia Men's Basketball Tourny	Coach Dick Reynolds '65
12/2-6/97	Florida Women's Basketball Tourny	Coach Connie Richardson
12/13/97	Atlanta, GA Aurora Theatre	Bill & Judy Rabel
1/6/98	Technology and Privacy - Lifelong Ed	Dr. Debora Halbert
1/24/98	Washington, D.C. Alumni Gathering	Doug Babcock '93
2/10/97	Credit Card Fraud - Lifelong Ed	SS Agent Mark Porter '86
2/28/98	San Francisco Alumni Gathering	
3/14/98	Cincinnati Alumni Gathering	TBA
3/26-29/97	Cardinal Migration '98	Charleston, SC





Right: Florida alumni get together at the Apollo Ocean View restaurant. **Above:** Edie Walters Cole '60 and husband David with Pres. DeVore. The Coles hosted the Marco Island affair.



Above Left: Donna Sniff Sitton '55 and husband Eugene opened their "house of orchids" in Dunedin, FL, for an alumni get-together. **Above Right:** The Sittons receive a Towers plaque from President DeVore for outstanding service to the College.



Members of Otterbein's Student Alumni Council (SAC) attended the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation Conference at the University of Wisconsin in April. More than 500 students represented over 150 institutions. Pictured with Greg Johnson, director of Alumni Relations, is (l) Jenny Sullivan '98 and Dana Minnear '98.

Crossword Solution

S	E	A	U	H	A	N	B	Y	A	S	H	E
72				73					74			
N	E	T	S	A	R	A	A		S	O	C	L
68				69					71			
O	C	T	O	R	O	Y	A	L	A	E	R	O
64				65					67			
M	B	A	C	A	B	A	R	E	T	C	A	P
58				60					62			
M	A	Y	M	D	D	O	E		57			
52				54					56			
O	S	R	O	T	S	E	D	R	S			
48				49					51			
C	O	D	A	G	A	R	S	T	I	T	E	M
44				45					46			
A	I	R	A	R	E	N	A	F	S	N		
41				42					43			
S	T	A	B	R	A	D	I	O	N	E	O	N
35				37					39			
E	R	I	G	C	N	R	N	O	T			
30				31					33			
I	D	E	L	I	E	U	L	A	B	R	D	
25				26					27			
N	E	E	D	E	P	O	S	I	T	P	E	N
21				22					23			
A	R	L	O	R	E	E	R	A	C	E		
17				18					20			
E	R	A	T	H	E	E	P	E	L	L		
13				14					16			
B	E	T	A	T	H	E	T	A	C	L	U	B
9				10					11			



HERE'S A STORY...



photo illustration by John Riley

ABOUT THE ONDREY FAMILY



Four Siblings "Stick Together" by all coming to Otterbein

by Patti Kennedy

Okay, the Ondrey family may not be as big as that old TV bunch—that bunch made into a recent nostalgia movie—but you could call the Ondreys the Otterbein Bunch.

Otterbein is known for welcoming several generations of the same family. But four students from the same family at the same college at the same time?

It may well be that the Ondrey family, of Galloway, Ohio, has set a new record of some kind at Otterbein with four children all attending the College at the same time. They are senior mathematics major Elizabeth, junior art major Roger and sophomores Stephen and Jimmy.

Elizabeth led the way when she chose Otterbein. "I like small schools and when I visited, it seemed like everybody knew everybody. It was like a family."

And family is obviously important to the Ondreys. Their father, James, was a navy officer and his career meant the family moved frequently. Jimmy estimates that they moved eight times while they were growing up. Being the new kids on the block so many times has forged a bond among the four.

"We're close in age and we moved around a lot. It was hard making friends but we always played together," Elizabeth says. Stephen adds, "We always hung out together because we didn't know anyone. But we always had each other. Growing up together, we didn't always need other friends."

Elizabeth admits she was glad when Roger and the twins also came to Otterbein. "My first year I got homesick and I don't live that far away. It's nice knowing they're here if I need to talk. We're just really close."

Roger, the second Ondrey to arrive at Otterbein, says his decision was based solely on the fact that he wanted to attend the same school as his sister. "The only thing that mattered was my sister was here," he explains. He adds that as an art major, it was the right decision and he is enjoying the art program at Otterbein. After graduation, he plans to follow his father into the military although he isn't sure which branch he will enter. He hopes to go into officer candidate school.

James Ondrey, their father, says Roger's experiences sold him on the Otterbein experience. He thought Roger would enter the navy but one day his son came home and announced he wanted to go to college. "He threw me a curve with that," he admits. "I thought he would be back home by Thanksgiving. When Roger went up there, that was the real convincer for me seeing him

blossom. He didn't get lost in the shuffle, he received personalized attention and there were places he could go to get help. They turned him into a diligent student and that made me a real believer in Otterbein." The elder Ondrey is such a believer that he became a member of the Otterbein Parent Advisory Council.

Then the twins both decided to come to Otterbein as well.

Stephen explains, "My reason for coming to Otterbein was that other schools are bigger and for us, at least for me personally, I don't do well in bigger classes. I like being able to talk one-on-one with professors. And at a smaller school I get to know a lot more students."

He and Jimmy looked at different schools but finally each decided on Otterbein. "There was the advantage if we both came but it wasn't a major factor. It is easier on the family with everyone at one school," Stephen says.

The twins opted to room together their freshman year. Because they've usually shared a room, they didn't anticipate any problems but found that college is different from living at home.

While Jimmy calls his brother the perfect roommate, Stephen says they had a rough time their freshman year as roommates. "Last year Jimmy and I hung out together, roomed together and we were constantly together. And we argued a lot. With brothers and sisters you can argue about stupid things but we argued all the time."

They were planning to find different roommates for their sophomore year but those plans fell through and they ended up sharing a room again this year — but with less arguing. This year they spend much less time together and get along better. "Now we do our own things," Stephen says.

Jimmy says they still plan to find different roommates for next year. "I want to experience something different — not just rooming with my brother. Hopefully I won't live with him all my life."

The Ondreys see each other every day and often meet for meals. Roger, Jimmy and Stephen say they draw a lot of stares when they eat together in the Campus Center because they look so similar. "People think that we're triplets or that Roger and I are twins instead of Jimmy and I," Stephen says. This, of course, makes a mistaken identity common. "Their friends start talking (to me) and they don't realize it's a different brother," Stephen explains. "One time I was in the computer lab trying to finish a paper and this guy comes in and starts talking about trying to finish his paper but he was talking about a totally different topic. It was really confusing. I was trying to remember this guy from my class and finally realized he must be in a class Roger was taking."

While that kind of confusion will continue for Roger, Jimmy and Stephen, this is the last year they will all be together.

After graduation, Elizabeth plans to enter the insurance industry in the area of actuarial science; Roger will be finishing up his degree and thinking about going to officer candidate school, and the twins will have new roommates. Life is about to lead them in different directions but their years at Otterbein have given them some extra years together that many siblings don't get.

No matter where life takes them, it is likely they will remain a close knit family. Stephen says his parents always emphasized the importance of remaining close. "My mom and dad stress it a lot. They say other families may split apart but if we remain together, we can help each other through life." ■



The Ondrey family at Otterbein, Clockwise from top: Roger, junior; Stephen, sophomore; Elizabeth, graduating this June; Jimmy, sophomore.



Chairmen Join To Launch Towers Challenge

The campaign to raise \$4 million for the renovation of Towers Hall received a significant boost recently with the announcement of several leadership gifts by the current and two former chairmen of Otterbein's Board of Trustees. At the April 19th Board of Trustees meeting, **Thomas R. Bromeley '51**, **William E. LeMay**

'48, and **Edwin L. "Dubbs" Roush '47** announced a \$500,000 commitment each to the much anticipated renovation project. The combined \$1,500,000 represents the first leadership-level commitment for the project.

According to Chairman Bromeley, "We are all very excited about this project given the historical and

academic significance that this building has held for the Otterbein community over the decades. We want to insure that it is done in a first-class fashion at the most reasonable cost. My wife, Jean (**Jean Hostetler '54 Bromeley**), and I felt that this gift would be quite fitting given the College's Sesquicentennial celebration." The board chairman noted that this is a project that touches nearly all alumni, students, and faculty given the central role that Towers plays in the life of Otterbein.

According to William LeMay, he and his wife, **Helen Hilt '47 LeMay**, made this gift in celebration of Helen's 50th class reunion this year. "For years we have talked about the need to renovate Towers Hall and prepare it for the next 150 years of service to our faculty and students," said LeMay. "Our Sesquicentennial Year, which happens to be Helen's 50th reunion year, is a good time to demonstrate our support for this important project." Dr. LeMay has served as a member of the Board of Trustees for the past 26 years, is the immediate past chairman, and is chairman of The Campaign for Otterbein.

Dr. Edwin and Marilou Harold '45 Roush, longtime philanthropists to Otterbein and the principal donors for the construction of Roush Hall, recognized the importance of Towers Hall to the life of Otterbein. "It's important to do what needs to be done, and Towers Hall needs much work. As much as Otterbein needed a new classroom building with the construction of Roush Hall, so too does it require its oldest classroom resource to be improved. All alumni need to help us with this effort," said Dubbs Roush in a recent interview. Roush served as chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1983 to 1988.

There is a strong desire by all the donors to have their gifts serve as a stimulus for other leadership level commitments to the project in the early stages of fund raising. "It is our hope that these combined gifts will

Corporate Support for Towers Project Increases

Otterbein President C. Brent DeVore recently announced several corporate gifts for the Towers Hall renovation project. Included were a \$400,000 grant from Nationwide Insurance, a \$75,000 grant from Wolfe Associates, a pledge of \$75,000 from National City Bank, and a \$60,000 two-for-one corporate challenge grant from the Ingram-White Castle Foundation. President DeVore remarked, "These are all extremely important to the Towers Hall project, but especially so considering the size of the gifts." Otterbein Trustee and Advancement Committee Chair Jane Oman, who is spearheading an effort to secure more local corporate support, concurs. "Our local corporate friends recognize the important role which Otterbein plays in the central Ohio area," said Oman. "Their endorsement of the Towers Hall project during our Sesquicentennial year is a wonderful affirmation of their strong support for the college. We are very appreciative of their generous help at this special time in the life of Otterbein." All gifts and pledges for the Towers Hall project are also counted toward the \$30 million Campaign for Otterbein.

Editor's Note: Beginning with this issue of *Towers*, we will devote a special section of the magazine to highlight the many benefits that come to Otterbein through the generosity of our alumni and friends. "Philanthropy at Otterbein" will showcase the generosity of donors and how their support positively affects life on campus. It will also describe important development programs at Otterbein and offer timely information on giving opportunities. We hope you find it to be an informative addition to *Towers*.

serve as a challenge to others to help support the project in a significant way," noted Dr. Bromeley.

The challenge concept holds strong appeal for President Brent DeVore. "These outstanding gifts of the Bromeleys, LeMays, and Roushes have provided us with a significant boost to our fund raising effort on the project. They represent a clarion call to others to help provide generous support as well. I think it is very appropriate that we use their generosity as a challenge to others," said President DeVore. "Once again, we are indebted to these three families for their leadership. It is difficult to fully express our gratitude for their generosity." The newly christened "Chairmen's Challenge" will begin this summer and continue through the entire year.

The renovation is slated to begin in summer 1998 and will take approximately nine months. Heating and air conditioning, smoke and fire alarm systems, an elevator, wheelchair accessibility and updating of many classrooms, common areas, and faculty/staff offices are all planned for the renovation. The Columbus architectural firm of Maddox-NBD has been retained for the project.

Special gifts to the Towers Hall Renovation Project in conjunction with the Chairmen's Challenge can be made by contacting the Office of Development, One Otterbein College, Westerville, OH 43081 or by calling 614/823-1400. ■

Methods of Giving: Appreciated Securities

There are many ways for donors to make contributions to Otterbein College that do not involve cash. In fact, major gifts to charities seldom involve cash contributions. One of the most economical and tax-advantageous methods of giving is through the donation of appreciated securities.

If you own marketable securities that have substantially increased in value, the tax laws permit you to make a significant gift at a very low after-tax cost to you. An irrevocable gift of appreciated securities not only generally qualifies you for an income tax deduction, but it also avoids a long-term capital gains tax on your paper profit. If you were to sell your securities and donate the proceeds to Otterbein, you would be taxed on your full gain - meaning that you keep only part of the profit. But by donating the securities themselves to a qualified charity, there is no tax on your gain even though your "profit" is counted as part of your charitable deduction.

Here's how these double tax savings can help you:

Let's say you bought shares of XYZ Corporation in 1980 for \$2,500. Today, the stock is worth \$10,000 - a capital gain of \$7,500. Assuming you are in the 28% tax bracket, you would owe a capital gains tax of \$2,100 ($\$7,500 \times .28$) if you sold the stock. Instead of selling, you contribute the stock to Otterbein. Your \$10,000 gift saves you \$2,800 in taxes ($28\% \times \$10,000$), plus \$2,100 in capital gains taxes, for a total savings of \$4,900. In essence, your \$10,000 gift only cost \$5,100. You save on taxes AND significantly help Otterbein College.

You do need to have owned the stock for at least one year, and you are limited to the amount of deductions you can take in excess of a percentage of your adjusted gross income. It is always wise to consult with your attorney or accountant before making significant gifts. But generally, donating appreciated securities is among the most popular and financially sound ways of making gifts to a favorite charity.

In future issues, we'll examine other methods of giving, and how gifts are used at Otterbein to enhance the strength of the college. For more information on making donations to Otterbein, call the Development Office at (614)823-1400.

Interest-Free Loans for Students

The Charles E. Schell Foundation, Fifth Third Bank, Trustee has granted Otterbein College \$25,000 to administer interest-free loans to students. The amount is renewable for three years. Selection of the student is the decision of the College with the stipulation that recipients must be U.S. citizens age 15-25 and reside in Ohio, Kentucky, or West Virginia. Below, L-R, Otterbein President C. Brent DeVore with Fifth Third's Mark Ransom and Steve Howard.





Jane H Wu
Library

Towers
Westerville, OH 43081



Members of the 91st Ohio Volunteer Infantry do a little foot stompin' at Founders' Day. A huge postcard to Lewis Davis gets the first ceremonial Sesquicentennial stamp cancellation. Early arrivals to the opening ceremony are treated to sounds of the Otterbein Concert Band with Gary Tirey conducting. Check out Founders' Day photos inside beginning on page 28.

