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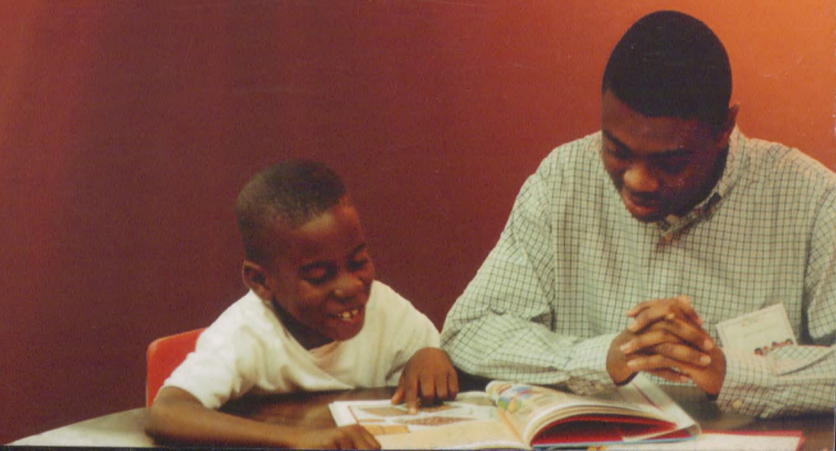
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PART 2



Mmm-m-m-m ...
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Otterbein alumni and friends from the East coast to the West are cooking recipes and sharing memories—two of the main ingredients you're sure to find in the upcoming alumni cookbook,

A Taste of Otterbein: Recipes and Memories From Alumni and Friends of Otterbein College

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2. More memories (we hope this will become a bedside reader in addition to a favorite cookbook!)
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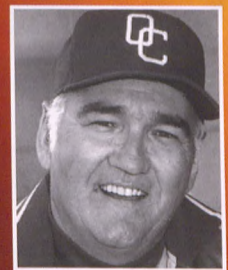
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Otterbein Legs Laps in Relay for Life

Members of Otterbein College's administration, faculty/staff, alumni, students, and their families participated in the Westerville Relay for Life held on June 25-26 at Westerville North High School. The relay was a 24-hr. walking/running fundraiser to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Jennifer Beharry, director of Annual Giving, and Barbara Brown, administrative assistant in College Relations, were co-captains for the 42-member Otterbein team. At least one member of the team was walking or running the entire 24 hours.

The Otterbein team raised over \$5,000 which put them in first place for donations in the Westerville area. Funds were raised through raffles, candy bar sales, and team member sponsorship.

Tricia Johnson '01 of Louisville, Kentucky organized team members of her sorority, Sigma Alpha Tau (Owls) to join the Otterbein team. One of the Owls, Bethany Whittington '01 of Galena, Ohio set out to achieve a personal goal. She walked 24 miles during the Relay.

"I think we're all proud of Otterbein's level of involvement in the Relay," said Beharry. "And next year promises to be bigger and better. We hope to have even more students and alumni involved."

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life celebrates the triumphs of survivors while remembering those who have lost the battle. Remember, "There Otter Be a Cure."

Grants Help to Enhance Senior Year Experience, New Science/Religion Course Offered

The College received \$100,000 from the McGregor Fund to further enhance the overall Senior Year Experience. The money will be used for faculty and course development.

Also, a \$10,000 grant from the John Templeton Foundation has made possible the first science/religion course offered at Otterbein. Associate Professor of Life Science Simon Lawrance and Associate Professor of Religion Glenna Jackson developed and taught "Darwin and Genesis: A Paradigm for Integration" for the first time this past winter.



Above: Jean Wren, Copy Center supervisor, wants you to participate in the next year's Relay for Life. **Left:** The Larkin family walked with a purpose in the Relay. Chuck Larkin, (far right) is a cancer survivor. He and his children, Karen Jester, Shirley Seymour (administrative assistant for Institutional Advancement), and Bob Larkin walked in tribute to their loving wife and mother, Jo Ann Larkin, who died of cancer in August of 1997.



The project began three years ago when Lawrance and Jackson began collaborating on the idea. They then learned about the Science and Religion Course Prize Competition sponsored by the Templeton Foundation. Some of the funding was used for the two faculty members to travel to the Center for Theology and Natural Sciences in Berkeley, Calif., for workshops that addressed issues of creationism vs. evolution.

Jackson said the seniors who took the class this winter came in with a wide variety of leanings, from scientific materialists to biblical literalists, and this made for lively discussions. And although no one was swayed from their original views, it did enhance their abilities as critical thinkers.

This new course is being offered through Otterbein's Senior Year Experience (SYE). The aim of the SYE program is to require seniors to pull together the sum of their college experience to examine contemporary social or intellectual issues from a wide range of disciplines and perspectives. The SYE allows seniors to see how all the pieces of their undergraduate learning fit together and how they can be transferred to the work world.

This senior-level requirement uses interdisciplinary teaching and learning to enhance sensitivity to ethical issues, strengthen synthesizing abilities and increase both the tolerance of ambiguity and the ability to hear and value different points of view.

By requiring seniors to put all their learning together at the end of their college career, the SYE is intended to help Otterbein's students become self-directed, lifelong learners and prepare them to approach and handle the complexities and contradictions they will encounter in the "real world."

The McGregor Fund is a private foundation established in 1925 by gifts from Katherine and Tracy McGregor "to relieve the misfortunes and promote the well-being of mankind." The foundation awards grants to organizations in the following areas: human services, education, health care, arts and culture, and public benefit. The area of principal interest of the founda-

tion is the City of Detroit and Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties. The McGregor Fund has granted over \$100 million since its founding and had assets of \$191 million as of June 30, 1998.

In addition to the SYE grants, Otterbein has received grants for the Nursing Department and Life Science curriculum.

Otterbein's Department of Nursing recently received **\$23,670 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services**. This money will be used to fund scholarships for full-time students pursuing a master's degree in nursing. The students must have a 3.25 grade point average, be enrolled in Otterbein's Adult Health Care or Nurse Practitioner majors and live or provide care in rural areas or underserved populations. This is the fifth year Otterbein has received this funding.

Associate Professor of Life Sciences Mary Gahbauer received **\$33,972 from the National Science Foundation** to reform her physiology curriculum. Gahbauer intends to develop a curriculum called "Workshop Biology" for learning animal physiology.

Most of the grant money will be used to purchase state-of-the-art measuring equipment for students to use in monitoring their own bodies' cardiovascular, renal, respiratory and neuromuscular physiology responses and functions. This investigation of the behavior and control of animal body systems will be performed by the students on themselves as much as possible rather than following traditional textbook laboratory experiments.

Chairperson of the Department of Fine Arts Nicholas Hill will be overseeing a new project made possible by a recent grant of **\$4,500 from the Helen Sandfort Arts in Education Fund**, donated through the Columbus Foundation.

The project, called "Kids, College, Creativity, Collaboration, Commitment and Community," will be presented by Otterbein and artists from the Children of the Future program, which is coordinated by the Greater Columbus Arts Council.

For this program, a group of 30 inner-city Columbus children ages 5 to 12 participated in studio sessions on campus from August 16 through 20. With the help of Hill, artist and part-time faculty member Queen Brooks, and artists from Children of the Future, the participants created original artworks to be displayed later in an exhibition.

Hill says the program is created to show inner-city children that college is an option for their future. "We hope to help these children feel comfortable in a college setting so that they will come back someday."

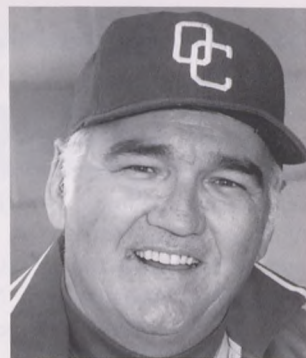
The program also strives to promote positive community values in its participants. "These multi-media projects will help to teach the children important communication and cooperation skills," Hill said. "It also provides a safe environment for these at-risk children."

Otterbein College recently received a grant of **\$100,000 from the Ohio Department of Education** which will fund the third year of an on-going project coordinated by Otterbein called "Goals 2000: BRIDGE Entry Year Program."

The project is designed to improve the quality of support given to entry-level teachers in Columbus area school districts. The project also works to build preparation programs for these teachers. To achieve this, the project assigns an experienced teacher from the same school district as a mentor to each of 70 local entry-level teachers. These mentors provide support through district orientations and ongoing training sessions. The project also presents six to 10 district seminars for teachers in the five Columbus area school districts.

By coordinating this program, Otterbein hopes to increase the quality of education in the Columbus area, giving local children a better head-start toward college. ■

Goodnight, Coach



Dick Fishbaugh

Otterbein Loses Special Coach and Friend



Coach Fishbaugh coached baseball for 34 years at Otterbein, leading the team to the national championship game in 1983.

Otterbein suffered a tremendous loss on August 16 when baseball coach Dick Fishbaugh died of a heart attack at his home. Coach Fishbaugh led Otterbein baseball teams onto the diamond for 34 years, making him not only the longest-serving coach, but also the winningest in Otterbein history.

Coach Fishbaugh guided the Cardinals to its first-ever Ohio Athletic Conference championship in 1989 and six appearances in the NCAA Division III tournament. In 1983, Otterbein made it to the national championship game. His overall record at Otterbein was 624-506-12. Coach Fishbaugh was named OAC Coach of the Year twice.

Besides serving as baseball coach, Fishbaugh was an associate professor of Health and Physical Education.

And he will always be remembered as a class act.

"Sometimes you worry about what people might say, but there's nothing bad that can be said about Fish," said Otterbein Athletics Director Dick Reynolds. "He was one of those unique individuals in athletics who touched so many lives over the years he just can't be replaced. Otterbein will not only miss him as a coach but also miss him as a friend."

Coach Fishbaugh was not one to sit back and let a program run itself. He worked hard daily on every component of what is known as Otterbein Baseball.

"Dick made it look so easy people don't realize everything he did for that school," said Bob Agler '48, former Otterbein football coach and Athletic Director. "He's just a guy who's irreplaceable."

Coach Fishbaugh had undergone a heart angioplasty a few years back, but his death was still sudden in that he had not recently been ill.

Dick Fishbaugh graduated from Ohio University in 1956, where he was baseball captain and known for his hitting. He received a master's degree from West Virginia University in 1963.

He also founded and operated Grand Slam USA, a 17-year-old private hitting instruction school in Westerville.

Fishbaugh was preceded in death by parents Daniel and Ruth Fishbaugh, and brother Daniel Fishbaugh. He is survived by his loving wife of 42 years, Donna; daughters Karen (Tom) Linder of Tallmadge, OH; Kelly (Brian) Schoonaert '82 of Muncie, IN; Kristen (Lindsay) Klebenow of St. Louis, MO; Kathy Fishbaugh of Westerville, OH; son David Fishbaugh '92 of Westerville, OH; and six grandchildren.

Otterbein held a memorial service in the Rike Center on August 20.

compiled by Susan De Lozier

1942

Betty Woodworth Clark has been selected to create three watercolor panels for the Middleburg Heights Branch Library in the Cleveland area. Betty's work has been exhibited in many state and national exhibitions in addition to being featured in the Summer 1997 issue of *Watercolor Magazine*. She is a member of several art organizations, among them the Ohio Watercolor Society, and the Westerville Art League.

1953

William Kinsey recently completed and installed ten stained glass windows in Drummond Chapel U.M.C., Morgantown, WV, from which he retired in 1995. The panels are church symbols

that represent Bible stories and events, and the U.M. Cross and Flame.

1955

Rev. William L. Snider, founder and pastor of Good Shepherd Community Church in Columbus, celebrated 50 years in the Ministry in July. Reverend Snider is also a board member of Columbus Community Health Association.

1956

Lt. Col. Duane Hopkins was presented with the International Individual of the Year award by the Central Florida Development Council. Duane is chairman of the Department of Business and Economics at Florida Southern

College. The Council recognizes companies and people that make substantial contributions to international trade.

1958

Jim Seckel has retired from Bank One after 37 years of service in the same building in Mt. Gilead, OH. Jim and his wife, Sherry, have several options to keep them busy in retirement, among them a new home on five wooded acres in Morrow County.

1960

Bruce Keck retired this year from federal service. Civilian service included the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Naval Research Laboratory, and the U.S. Geological Survey. Uniformed service included

the U.S. Navy and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Bruce is currently working for Smith's Mayflower Moving as a library move project manager.

1964

Gene Gangl recently completed a three-month congressional internship in Washington, D.C. with the U.S. House of Representative's Budget Committee. During his tenure, Gene worked on tax modeling programs including the earned income tax credit and the alternate minimum tax. This internship was through the University of Dayton where he continues his education under the auspices of the MRS Scholarship Program. Some highlights of his tenure in D.C. included observing President Clinton's impeachment trial and attending oral arguments on a 4th Amendment case at the U.S. Supreme Court.

1965

Nancy Ertel Sween retired two years ago from the University of Kansas Medical Center Registrar's Office. She continues to maintain web sites such as the Interactive Medical Student Lounge, Kansas Sights, and Interactive Santa Fe Trail, etc. <http://members.aol.com/otterbeinz/>

1966

Phillip Roberts retired from the Ohio Department of Transportation in 1997 after thirty years of service in finance and business

PROFILE

'70 Alum, C.E.O. of Borden Serves on MBA Advisory Board

Michael Ducey '70 returned to the Columbus area early in 1998 to take the reins as president and C.E.O. of Borden Chemical Inc. He wasted no time in re-connecting with Otterbein College. In addition to attending numerous activities on campus, Ducey agreed to become an advisory board member of Otterbein's recent MBA program. Other alumni who sit on the advisory board are

David Cheek '63, Wolfgang Schmitt '66, Kent Stuckey '79 and Jim Cramer '76. Ducey also currently serves as the vice chair for Constituent Groups on Otterbein's Annual Fund National Volunteer Council.

"I'm glad to be back and associated with the College. I've always felt close to Otterbein and especially appreciated the education I received. In the business world being well-grounded in liberal arts has been valuable to my career. It has been a positive force in my relating to people and understanding them and their variety of interests. My education at Otterbein enhanced my ability to converse on many topics from art to philosophy. I am especially glad to be able to help Otterbein as they look to the future."

Ducey joined Borden Chemical in 1973 and served in various operations planning and development roles. He rapidly rose from the ranks serving as director of commercial development planning to eventually becoming executive vice president and chief operating officer for the company's forest product division.

A native of Ohio, Ducey earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Otterbein and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Dayton.



with the Aviation Division. Phillip is now teaching at Tri-Rivers Career Center in Marion, OH.

1967

George Biggs is a social worker and administrator for the Ohio Association of Child Caring Agencies in Columbus.

1969

Connie Born Ganger has been accepted at the McGregor School of Antioch University to pursue a masters degree in Conflict Resolution.

Larry Green retired from the U.S. Air Force in March 1998 as assistant deputy director, DIS. After serving five years in the Air Force he worked for the Department of Defense, Defense Investigative Service (DIS) as a special agent. Larry is now working for the Charles County, MD, Sheriff's Office as an investigator.

James Henry has retired after 30 years of teaching, coaching, and counseling in the Dayton Public Schools. He is looking forward to playing a lot of golf and serving in his church (Grace Baptist, Middletown). He would like to hear from any Dayton area alumni who have an interest in exploring Ohio's many golf courses. Contact him at (937) 855-6262.

1973

Deborah Burnham Lupia is serving as vice president of the New Jersey Association for gifted children. Deborah is responsible for meeting with state and federal legislatures and urging parents to contact their representatives on behalf of gifted students. She

teaches gifted 4th graders in Camden, NJ.

1975

Kent Witt, president of Hi-Grade Oil Company in Quincy was elected to the Board of Directors of the Ohio Petroleum Marketers Association (OPMA) on April 13, 1999. He and his wife, **Jane Melhorn '75**, have two sons and two daughters. They live in Sidney where they are active members of the First United Methodist Church.

1976

Scott Campbell is the 9th grade counselor at Lima Senior High School. Scott recently established the Washington-McKinley 4th Grade Scholarship Fund with at least \$3000 to be distributed to Lima Senior graduates from his former elementary school in 2007. Scott also works as a Sales Representative for Hawthorne Hius Country Club during the summer.

1977

Kathryn Shaver Cremeans and husband Michael have adopted a daughter, Anna Susan, born February, 1998. The family brought her home five days later and the adoption was final in late 1998. Kathryn is an elementary school library media specialist for Gahanna Jefferson Schools after receiving a master's degree from The Ohio State University in 1995.

Ronald Wiley has been in the financial services industry since leaving Otterbein. He is CEO of Douglas National Bank in Kansas City, KS.

1980

Jim Eiben is delivering Mercedes-Benz and

Porsche automobiles from ports in Baltimore, MD, and Charleston, SC, to points throughout the Midwest. He has completed a residential move from Hickory, NC, to Gettysburg, PA.

1981

Dan Pohl joined the Admissions staff at The Ohio State University on March 1, 1999. He is excited to be back in the field of college admissions, and to be a Buckeye! Dan also serves as pastor at Fairview United Methodist Church in Stoutsville, OH, where he has served for more than three years. He and his wife, Kim, live in Circleville, OH.

1982

Donald Good is a B-727 first officer with Fed Ex and a KC-135 evaluator pilot with the Arizona Air National Guard. As of May 1999, Donald was deployed to Europe supporting the Kosovo effort.

1985

Karen Raab Johnson is a freelance Christian news journalist. Working from her home studio, Karen regularly investigates, writes and anchors reports for *Decision Today*, the daily radio news magazine show of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. She also reports California news for *Focus On The Family* and for KWUE-FM, 107.9 in San Clemente, CA.

1988

Jonathan Hudson has joined Tree of Life Midwest as a trade development account manager. He and wife Jennifer live in Bay Village, OH, with one-year-old daughter Sophie Ann.

1991

Stephanie Lauderback was accepted into the M.Ed. Program at The Ohio State University. She began class on a full-time basis this past summer.

Melissa Miller Winters

has been promoted to sales specialist at The Columbus Serum Company. Melissa is a pharmaceutical sales specialist for the veterinary profession.

Gina Mathes Stotts

is employed as a job developer for Muskingum Co., Dept. of Human Services in Zanesville, OH.

Eric Winters has been given faculty status at Denison University in Granville, OH. Eric works as an athletic trainer and health educator.

1992

Sharon Michelhaugh has completed her Ph.D. in the Department of Pharmacology at the University of Michigan. She has taken a postdoctoral fellowship with the University of Michigan Substance Abuse Research Center, where she is developing a transgenic mouse model of heroin abuse.

Jeff Pullins has joined the Northeast office of HER Realtors. Prior to working at HER, he was a state licensed real estate appraiser with Jerry Pullins and Associates, Residential Real Estate Specialists in addition to holding an Ohio residential appraiser license. Aside from his professional duties, Jeff is active in Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Columbus, Boy Scouts of America and fundraising for the MDA.

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Alumnus Chronicles the Early Days of Ohio Pro Football

by Jenny Hill

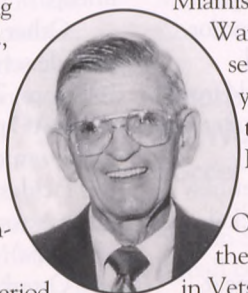
Carl M. Becker '49 has accomplished many things in his lifetime, but he considers writing *Home and Away: the Rise and Fall of Professional Football on the Banks of the Ohio, 1919-1934* to be his greatest achievement.

Carl began writing about sports history in the 1980s, focusing mainly on baseball. In 1992, he began research for *Home and Away*, which was published by the Ohio University Press in 1998.

Home and Away is a chronicle of three professional football teams along the Ohio River over a 15-year period. These teams — the Ironton Tanks, the Ashland Armcos and the Portsmouth Spartans — were the roots of today's National Football League. They played, and sometimes defeated, many larger teams that still exist today, including the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants. The Spartans even stole the Green Bay Packers' chance for a fourth straight national title in a historic 1932 defeat.

Carl first decided to write about football on the Ohio River because he is a native of southern Ohio. After seven years of research, he is excited about the results. "I am very proud of *Home and Away*," Carl said. "It's the best thing I ever did." He is now working on the story of Jim Thorpe, the famous Native American football player. He is also collaborating on *Common Corridors*, a book about the experiences and lives of GIs in post-World War II America, and a follow-up to *Common Warfare: Parallel Memories by Two World War II GIs in the Pacific*.

Carl's publications reflect his interest in history and writing, both of which were fostered at Otterbein. "Harold Hancock really built my interest in history," he said. His more recent interest in sports history has its roots in his past as an athlete in Miamisburg. "I was a jock, so now I'm interested in many different sports," he said. "I've even written about women's golf."



Carl's passion for writing was motivated by his American literature professor at Otterbein, Robert Price. "He was extremely eloquent, and his lectures were outstanding," Carl said. "He was really an inspiration."

Carl was born and raised in Miamisburg, Ohio. During World War II, he joined the army and served in the Pacific for three years; he fought in famous battles at Okinawa and in the Philippines.

In 1946, he came to Otterbein to study history with the aid of the GI Bill. Carl lived in Vets' Village with many other war veterans, where he made several lifelong friends. He was also a member of Zeta Phi fraternity.

Otterbein was a natural choice for Carl, since his brother, John Becker '50, attended Otterbein and later worked as a librarian for the college. His wife, Marilou '48, also worked for Otterbein after she graduated.

At Otterbein, Carl studied history and received his bachelor's degree in 1949. He then left Ohio for Wisconsin, and during that time he studied and worked at several different jobs. "I did a bit of everything," he said. "I was a social worker once, and I was a mail carrier, too."

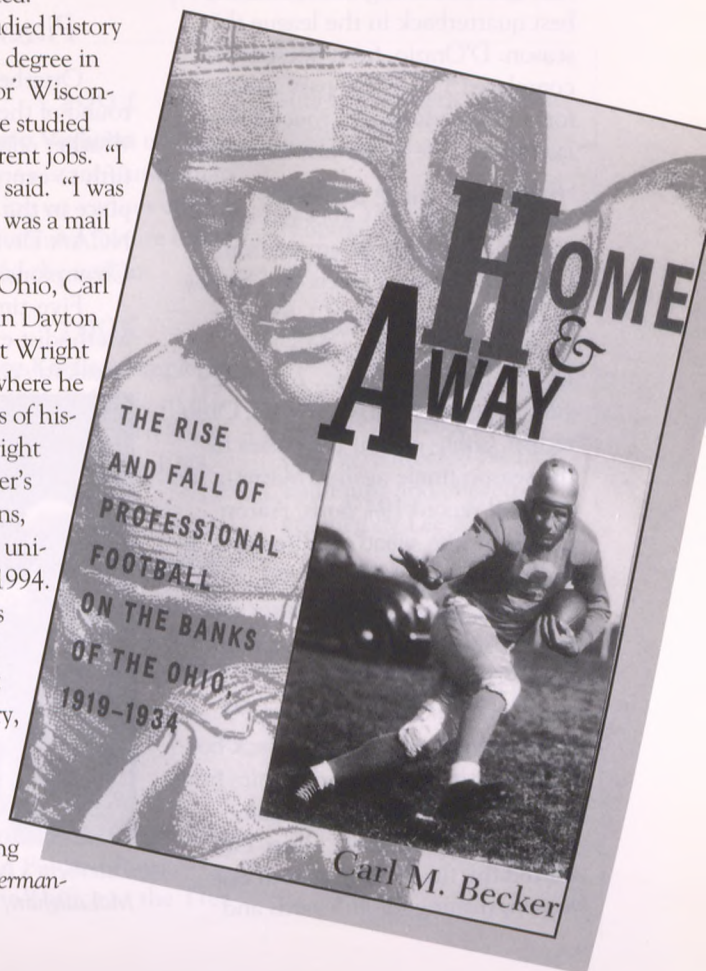
When he returned to Ohio, Carl taught at Sinclair College in Dayton before joining the faculty at Wright State University in 1964, where he retired as professor emeritus of history in 1994. While at Wright State, he developed a master's program for public historians, and was the director of the university press from 1991 to 1994.

Throughout the 1950s and '60s, Carl wrote essays and articles about different periods in American history, including the Civil War and World War II. Eventually, he began writing and editing books, including *The Village: A History of German-town, Ohio, 1804-1976*.

Carl is once again living in his hometown of Miamisburg with his wife, where he is active in the local historical society and the James Jones Literary Society. He successfully campaigned for the creation of a memorial plaque for Jones, the author of *From Here to Eternity*, in Hawaii, where he often visits. He has even recreated scenes from the book on the island of Oahu, including a long march with a fellow World War II veteran.

In 1997, Otterbein rewarded Carl for all his achievements. The Department of History and Political Science recognized Carl with the Outstanding Alumnus award, and the Alumni Association honored him with the Special Achievement Award.

With all of his life experiences, it is safe to say that Carl Becker has been around the world and has landed right where he wants to be — home again.



Compiled by Ed Syguda

Expectations High for Experienced Football Team

Otterbein football should turn the corner before the new millenium. The Cardinals—just missing the .500 mark in 1998—head into the new season with four solid classes as head coach Wally Hood prepares for his fifth season with the Cardinals.

"This is the most experienced team we've had since I've been here," Hood says. "Based on our finish last year, how we played competitively, the expectations of our players are higher than they have ever been."

Nineteen of 20 starters eligible to return are either juniors or seniors. The Cardinals could field as many as 18 seniors this season.

The strength of the 1999 squad should come from the skilled players on offense.

The Cardinals return ten starters, led by senior quarterback Matt D'Orazio, who has the potential, Hood believes, to become the best quarterback in the league this season. D'Orazio, from Westerville, completed 150 of 290 pass attempts for 2,115 yards and 12 touchdowns last season. He threw just five interceptions.

Tight end Jeff Gibbs (25 rec., 4 tds., 381 yds.), a sophomore from Columbus, and receivers Ben Streby (27 rec., 5 tds., 573 yds.), a senior from Fredericktown, Ohio, and Dwane Rowley (17 rec., 2 tds., 329 yds.), a senior from Wellsville, Ohio, return. Gibbs caught ten passes in the season finale against Marietta for a school record 194 yards. Aaron Carmean, the squad's top receiver as a sophomore in 1997 (58 rec., 6 tds., 730 yds.), plans to return after missing last season. Carmean is a senior from Willard, Ohio.

And the Cardinals enter '99 with a revamped running attack bolstered by the late-season heroics from junior running back Shane Rannebarger, from Ashley, Ohio. He started the final four games of last season, rushing for 465 yards and

seven touchdowns in those starts. Back-up Travis Fankhauser (187 yds., 2 tds.), a senior from Dover, Ohio, and starting fullback Anthony Keaton (220 yds., 2 tds.), a junior from Sabina, Ohio, return.

Starters Dan Largent, a senior center from Berea, Ohio, and Nicholas Neria, a junior tackle from Riverside, Ohio, anchor the offensive line.

The defensive unit, under new defensive coordinator Jim Bickel, returns nine starters.

The linebacking corps, spearheaded by inside linebacker Roger Ailiff, a senior from Pataskala, Ohio, enters the new season as the heart and soul of the Cardinal defense. Ailiff, a first team All-OAC pick, made 100 stops, including five for a

loss, last season. Outside linebackers Matt Kruger (52 tackles), a senior from Westerville, Ohio, and Sheldon Steinke (102 stops), a senior from Piqua, Ohio, return to the starting lineup.

Other defensive standouts include senior tackle Matt Zingery (69 stops, 7 for a loss), a second team All-OAC pick from Brookville, Ohio, senior free safety Steve Jones (60 tackles), from Columbus, and junior strong safety Mike Mancuso (53 stops), from Leetonia, Ohio.

Otterbein also returns second team All-OAC punter Brett Dorsett, a junior from Gahanna, Ohio. Dorsett, who also handles the place-kicking duties, averaged 40.8-yards a punt last season.

Golf Cards Take 4th at NCAA's

Pitzen and Smith Shoot Way to All-America Honors

Otterbein, shooting the low round of the day—307—in tough weather conditions, moved up from fifth to capture a share of fourth place in the final round of the NCAA Division III Men's Golf Championships.

Five-time defending champion Methodist extended its winning streak to six, capturing first place at

the championships hosted May 17-20 by Williams College at Taconic Golf Club in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

The top five teams: Methodist (1190), UC San Diego (1217), Greensboro (1222), Otterbein, (1224) and Wisconsin-Eau Claire (1224).



Otterbein's NCAA Tournament Golf Team: Wes Harman; Kevin Thorne; Dave McLaughlin, head coach; Tim Collins; Matt Smith; B.J. Pitzen.

Otterbein's B.J. Pitzen, a freshman from Toledo, Ohio, and Matt Smith, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, earned third team All-America honors, finishing 13th and 16th, respectively. The top 18 finishers achieve All-America status.

Tim Collins, a senior from Gahanna, Ohio, finished 28th, but earned honorable mention All-America honors as the top golfer in District IV, which includes Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Collins also earned Academic All-America honors from the Golf Coaches Association of America. The 1999 graduate posted a 3.970 grade-point average in business administration and marketing.

The Cardinals, under tenth-year head coach David McLaughlin, have finished among the nation's top eight in six of the last seven years. Previous finishes include: 1998 (2nd), 1997 (3rd), 1996 (13th), 1995 (2nd), 1994 (5th) and 1993 (8th).

Otterbein entered the NCAA Tournament on a roll, winning all nine tournaments in spring play—a school record. The Cards captured

the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) Championship by 30 strokes May 6-7 at the Mohawk Golf Club in Tiffin, Ohio.

The Cardinals shot 615 for the 36-hole tournament, easily beating host Heidelberg, with a 645. Collins and Smith finished in a tie for first place, each shooting 150. Collins, however, took medalist honors by winning a one-hole playoff. McLaughlin was selected "OAC Coach of the Year" by his peers.

Otterbein Names Coaches for Women's Volleyball, Soccer and Golf

Otterbein recently appointed Sharon Sexton as head women's volleyball coach, and Brandon Koons as head women's soccer coach.

Sexton will also take over the women's new golf program as the Ohio Athletic Conference begins competition in this sport during the 1999-2000 school year.

Sexton, 24, replaces Patti Wilson, who has assumed full-time teaching responsibilities with Otter-

bein. Koons, 27, replaces Scott Crowder.

A native of Centerville, Massachusetts, Sexton comes to Otterbein from Ashland University, Ashland, Ohio, where she served as a graduate assistant/first assistant in volleyball. She received her master's degree in education from Ashland in June.

As an undergraduate at St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure, New York, Sexton earned four varsity letters in volleyball and served as captain her senior year in 1995.

Koons, a native of Westerville, Ohio, earned both his undergraduate and master's degrees from Otterbein. He received his master's degree in education in 1998 and teaches at Heritage Middle School in Hilliard, Ohio.

While at Otterbein, Koons played four years on the varsity soccer squad, serving as captain his senior year in 1993. He also served as an assistant coach in men's soccer as a graduate assistant at Otterbein, helping implement a junior varsity program and aiding in recruiting. ■

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Stefanie Roberts is in her eighth year of teaching 2nd grade at G. W. Hamilton Elementary School in Baldwin, LA. She received her master's degree in Curriculum and Instruction from Nicholls State University, Thibodaux, LA.

Alena Miller Roush is the technical writer in the marketing department at Chemical Abstracts in Columbus. Alena and her husband, Jeff, live in Dublin.

Dr. Matthew Sutton has opened a chiropractic practice in Gahanna, OH. Viers Chiropractic Center provides treatment of

sports, auto and work related injuries. He and wife **Christine Molosky '93** live in Columbus.

Vicki Schmid is the director of Customer Service with The Psychological Corporation, San Antonio, Texas. The Psychological Corporation is the largest commercial test publisher in the country.

1993

Martin Smith is a senior consultant and assistant southern regional manager at Applied Business Technology Inc. ABT is a computer software consulting firm for higher education.

1994

Alberto Viglietta is a freelance assistant cameraman working on various commercials and feature films around the nation.

1995

Nancy Ketzler completed her master's degree in History at Youngstown State University in June 1998.

1996

Dana Madden Viglietta is the coordinator of communications for the Mortar Board, Inc. National Office in Columbus OH.

1997

Holly Kinnamon has recently moved from working in Senator John Glenn's office to the Treas-

ury Department in Washington, DC.

Melissa Maite Muguruza is marketing director of Total Theatre, Inc. in Columbus. Melissa appeared in the production of *Deirdre* in May 1999, which is a world premiere musical written by Brian Granger, directed by Tira Palmquist and choreographed by Lee Kelly. ■

M I L E S T O N E S

compiled by Suzan De Lozier

MARRIAGES

1966

Joann Bell to Dury Sud-duth, August 8, 1998.

1980

Jim Eiben to Rebecca Darcey, May 22, 1999.

1994

Rebecca Thompson to Charles Long, III, March 20, 1999.

David "Sven" Villwock to **Amy Schuler '94**, May 1st 1999. E-mail address DSVillwock@aol.com

1996

Rebecca Smith to Roger Hayslip, July 26, 1997.

1997

Katherine Nims to Steven B. Joseph, April 24, 1999.

Heather Pyers to Matthew Sprang, May 22, 1999.

ADDITIONS

1979

Kent Stuckey and wife Laura, a boy, Harrison Ridge, June 1, 1999.

1985

Beth Schreiber Navarro and husband **Tony Navarro '84**, a girl, Abby Elizabeth, March 18, 1999.

1987

Diana Griffith Nixon and husband **Bruce Nixon '93**, a daughter, Hope Katherine, April 21, 1999. Proud relatives are grandmother **Willeen Bretz Fraker '72**, aunt **Rebecca Steele Griffith '77**, and uncle **Paul Griffith '88**. She joins sister Julia, 4.

1988

Lori Appleman Lones and husband Mike, a boy, Kyle Michael, April 23, 1999. He joins older sister Bailey, 2.

Jonathan Hudson and wife Jennifer, a girl, Sophie Ann, June 29, 1998.

Julie McGuire Rolon and husband Juan, a girl, Aubriana, June 19, 1999.

1990

Scott Carter and wife Michelle, a boy, Patrick Neal, February 5, 1999.

Cindy Harroun Reynolds and husband **Chad Reynolds '90**, a girl, Olivia Jane, March 1, 1999. She joins big brother Ric, 3. Proud relatives are aunts **Lynn Harroun Tosi '96** and **Amanda Reynolds Rammelsberg '93**, and grandparents, Coach **Dick Reynolds '65** and **Ellen Trout Reynolds '68**.

1991

Barbra Barton Semer and husband John, a boy, Alec Christian, April 9, 1999. He joins brother Stephen, 7, and Michael, 4.

Stephanie Morgan Lauderback and husband **Dan Lauderback '90**, a boy, Zackary Daniel, October 28, 1998. He joins big sister Corinne, 3.

Brenda Burger Haas and husband Michael, a girl, Michelle Storm, January 28, 1999. She joins big sister Elaine, 3.

Melissa Runyon Fuller and husband Christopher, a girl,

Hailey Kathryn, May 21, 1999.

Victoria Hauck Coe and husband Darren, a boy, Alexander Philip, April 2, 1999.

Cathy McCormick Lord and husband **Lee Lord '91**, a girl, Coryn Joyce, April 12, 1999. Llord@zoomnet.net

Gina Mathes Stotts and husband Andrew, a boy, Shelby Lee, June 1, 1999.

Melissa Miller Winters and husband **Eric Winters '91**, a girl, Vanessa Kaye, May 3, 1999.

1992

Tracey Ellwood Gamb and husband Nick, a girl, Elliana Marie, April 10, 1999.

1993

Kathleen Miner Kisner and husband **Craig Kisner '92**, a boy, James Vincent Kisner, May 14, 1999.

1995

Jenny Stratton Rollit and husband Charles, a boy, Charles Ivan Rollit III, May 27, 1999.

1996

Becky Smith Hayslip and husband Roger, a girl, Morgan Elizabeth, born April 19, 1999.

1997

Heather Shannon Derosha and husband Daniel, a boy, Bailey Anthony, born April 15, 1999.

DEATHS

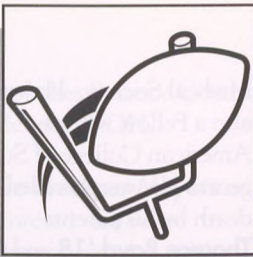
1928

Edwin Gearhart, 92, passed away March 26, 1999. Edwin served as a conference member on the Otterbein College Board of Trustees. He began teaching at Bucyrus High School after graduating from Otterbein. He received his Master's degree from The Ohio State University in 1937 and became principal of Bucyrus High School in 1938. He received a commission in the U.S. Navy and was assigned as officer in charge of the RM School at the NTS Samson, N.Y., and at the EM School, Great Lakes, Ill. Mr. Gearhart retired from Columbus schools in 1970 and spent his retirement years traveling and moved to Florida in 1978. He returned to the Westminster-Thurber Retirement Community in 1991. He was a member of the First United Brethren Church in Bucyrus. He is survived by daughters Carol Winans, Kay (Stuart) Horowitz and seven grandchildren.

1932

Ernestine Lenahan passed away May 25, 1999. She founded the Lenahan Endowed Scholarship at Otterbein and was also a member of Epsilon Kappa Tau. She was the sorority Alumnae Association's past treasurer and was active in the Alumni Association of Otterbein College. Ernestine was involved in many civic and social organizations. She was a member of Linden United Methodist Church where she served as a Sunday School Teacher,

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Inside the "O"

News from the "O" Club

"O" Club Finalizes Plans, Names Honorees for Homecoming

The "O" Club has finalized plans for a homecoming pre-game tailgate party and evening dinner, and has named its honorees and annual award recipients.

James T. Purdie will be recognized as the "O" Club Outstanding Service Award recipient. The "O" Club Excel Award recipient will be Bob Jacoby '80, head football coach at St. Francis De Sales High School. "O" Club honorees will include former athletic All-Americans Wayne Cummerlander '80 (football), Ric Lainhart '80 (football), Don Snider '80 (football), and Ed Williams '78 (basketball). Rudy Owens will be presented with the Athletic Director's Award of Distinction.

Many of the honorees will be riding in the parade and the "O" Club is in need of vehicles. If anyone is interested in providing a car, please call the "O" Club office at 614-823-3555.

The tailgate party will feature the Sertoma Brat Wagon in the "O" Club parking lot behind Memorial Stadium. The party will follow the homecoming parade. The homecoming dinner will be held at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 2700 Corporate Exchange Dr. in Columbus. There will be a 5 p.m. cash bar followed by a 5:30 p.m. buffet dinner. Cost of the dinner is \$25; please make your reservations by October 8. The "O" Club has reserved a small number of rooms at a discounted rate of \$105 per night. For reservations, call 1-800-Embassy.

Detailed information and registration forms are online at www.otterbein.edu under Athletics.

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

Senior Picnic

The "O" Club honored Otterbein's graduating seniors with a picnic on June 6. Those attending were:

Front row: Jen Burns, Matt Smith, B.J. Williams, Kevin Knapp, Carey Rose Holden, Greg Bond, April Soult, Sherri Slagle, Stephanie Becker.

Back row: Jeff Baggott, David Riepenhoff, John Damschroder, Todd Issler, Lara Peck, Marcos Segovia, Phil Schneider, Brian Petereit, Jason Loughman, Nancy K. Criner, Brooke Preston, Kevin Litsinberger, Angie Wilson, Mary-Ellen Randall, Marilyn Mardini, Jessica Stockdale.



Annual Cookout & "O" Club Golf Classic

The "O" Club has finalized plans for the 1999 Annual Cookout and "O" Club Golf Classic.

Both the cookout and golf outing are open to all supporters of Otterbein College athletics. The two-day event starts Sunday, October 10 at 5 p.m. with a cookout and fundraiser at the Lakes Golf and Country Club of Westerville. The cookout includes a putting tournament, auction and program and is free of charge to foundation members and paid golfers. The charge for others is \$15.

On Monday, October 11, registration begins at 9 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 10 a.m. at the beautiful Lakes course. The cost for the tournament is \$125 per golfer, or \$500 for a foursome. This includes Sunday's cookout and Monday's lunch.

Various sponsorships are also available. Hole sponsorships are available at \$100 per hole. Individual golfers may be sponsored for \$125 and a foursome for \$500. Golf outing chair is Bill McLoughlin '83.

"O" Club Classic Teams and Dates Set

The 20th Annual "O" Club Classic will be held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 27 and 28 at the Rike Center. The women will square off against Anderson University of Anderson, IN; Centre College of Danville, KY; and Earlham College of Richmond, IN. The men will go up against Hobart College of Geneva, NY; Manchester College of N. Manchester, IN; and Oberlin College of Oberlin, OH. The women's games will be at 2 and 4 p.m., while the men's games will be at 7 and 9 p.m.

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and on numerous committees. She is survived by her husband Norris E. Lenahan, M.D.; children **Florence C. Lenahan, M.D. '59**, of Lewis Center, **Janet (Ron) Dwyer '66** and **Norris E. Lenahan '70**; sister Lillian (Emerson) Adrian; nieces Nancy (Gene) Crooks, Judy (Gary) Campbell, Beth (John) New; two great-nieces, three great nephews, and many friends.

1940

Edward B. Newton passed away April 18, 1999. He is survived by his wife Dorothy; children Louise Witherspoon and Joseph Newton; five grandchildren and 1 great grandson.

1941

Glen Underwood passed away December 21, 1998. Shortly after graduation, he entered the Air Corps and piloted a B-24 and flew 310 missions. He was awarded

the distinguished flying cross with oak leaf cluster, the air medal with bronze and silver cluster. After 35 years with SCM/Allied Egly, he retired as president. Additionally, he served on the Miamisburg School Board, City Council, and was an Elder in Trinity United Church of Christ. Survivors include wife Martha; children William (Gail) Underwood, Mary and (Brad) Wernle; brother Robert (Geraldine) Underwood; niece Marcie (Paul) Snider; and nephew Chuck Underwood.

1942

Charles W. Jackson passed away April 27, 1999. He is survived by his wife June; and children Arlan N. and Pamela K. Jackson.

1945

Forrest K. Poling passed away on May 21, 1999.

1947

Carrie E. Zimmerman Borden passed away January 27, 1999. She is survived by husband Elbert C. Borden; daughters Diana Borden Robertson, Lynnolph S. Borden; son Randolph F. Borden.

1951

Robert B. Brown, M. D. died January 7, 1999 at home after a 13-year courageous battle with cancer. He graduated from Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in 1956. He took his general surgery residency at University Hospitals in Cleveland Ohio and was in the Air Force for two years prior to practicing general and vascular surgery in Zanesville, Ohio from 1963 to 1989. Dr. Brown was a member of the Ohio State Medical Association, American Medical Association, Ohio Surgical Association, American College of Surgeons, and the Muskingum County

Medical Society. He was also a Fellow with the American College of Surgeons. He was preceded in death by his parents **Thomas Boyd '18** and **Cleo Coppock Brown '19** and first wife, **Ann Carlson '52**. Survivors include wife Kendra Robinson Brown; children Catherine (Don) Rabb, Elizabeth (Paul) Ireland, Robert B. (Sandy) Brown Jr., and Andrew Brown; brothers **James '48 (Mary '48) Brown**, Charles (Jean) Brown, **David '56 (Ruth) Brown**; sister and brother-in-law **Barbara Brown '50 (Nelson) Castrodale**; 8 grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Dr. James Cloyd, age 71, passed away April 1, 1999. He is survived by his wife Dinorah; son Carlos (Chris) Cloyd, daughters Lillianne (Dave) Koehler, Jullianne (Paul) Grove; 10 grandchildren; and aunt Elsie Carmack. ■

Where are you now?

Class of 1998

Brent Anslinger will be a field instructor for The Environmental Schools in Ferry Beach, ME, after completing his last year teaching environmental education at Camp Highland Outdoor Science School in Cherry Valley, CA.

Janet Arnold Lambert is a registered health nurse at St. Peter's Lutheran Parish Church in Columbus.

Crystal Austen is employed by Paramount Pictures as a

stage production assistant on UPN's new sitcom *Di Resta*. She has already received her first screen credit. She lives in Los Angeles, CA.

Stacey Azbell is a senior annuity representative at Nationwide Life Insurance in Columbus.

Tobin Bacon is a mathematics teacher for Lakewood City Schools, Lakewood, OH.

Ann Bancroft is an assistant veterinary technician at Cryan Veterinary Hospital in Westerville.

Mary Bankiewicz Neutzling is academic advisor at Columbus State Community College.

Bryan Bartow is seeking a graduate degree in Finance and Accounting.

Joseph Baxter is director of MIS at Environmental Technologies Corp. in Southampton, PA.

Stephanie Bell is seeking a juris doctorate degree at Louisiana State University. She was elected to the Student Bar Association as president of her first-year law section.

Renae Bexfield is seeking her juris doctorate degree.

James Blaney is a teacher for Hamilton Local Schools.

Jamie Branson is a museum supervisor and physical science specialist for The

Great Lakes Science Center in Cleveland, OH.

Jackie Breckner Meyers is a registered staff nurse in emergency services at Morrow County Hospital. She and her husband Matt are enjoying their new home in Mt. Gilead, OH.

Joyce Brezny is a nurse clinician/transport team at Children's Hospital in Columbus. She has two daughters, Lauren Elizabeth, 6, and Jennifer Marie, 2.

Elizabeth Brown is a vocal music teacher for Circleville City Schools, in Circleville, OH.

Natilly Brown Steidl is an account coordinator at Gerbig, Snell, Weisheimer & Associates, Inc. in Columbus. She was married to Rob Steidl on May 8, 1999.

Stacy Brown is an administrative assistant at Office Depot in Grove City, OH.

Sky Brusco is a teacher for Logan Elm School District in Circleville, OH.

Jennifer Burke is a graphic designer for Lerner, et al, Inc. in Worthington.

Carla Burkhardt is a secondary education teacher for Columbus Public Schools.

Laura Bush is a math teacher for Tree Of Life Christian Schools in Columbus.

Joshua Buxton is an auditor at Business Strategy, Inc. located in Grand Rapids, MI. He and his wife, Angela, have a daughter,

Samantha, age 1. They live in Lewis Center, OH.

Melinda Callahan is a personal banker for Huntington National Banks in Kent, OH.

Sunny Campbell Killina is a freelance writer.

Elizabeth Carder is a first-year dental student at The Ohio State University School of Dentistry.

Lisa Carmody is a contract analyst at MCI Worldcom Advanced Networks in Hilliard, OH.

Steven Cawley is a scriptwriting director at Sold On Hold Productions in Westerville.

Brenda Chandler Sutton is a vocal music teacher for Columbus Public Schools.

Rachelle Chestnut Kinkead is a financial control technician at Nationwide Insurance in Columbus.

Elizabeth Ciampa is vocal choir director for Loudonville-Perrysville Village Schools, Loudonville, OH.

David Clouse is a customer support engineer at Cutler-Hammer Automation in Westerville.

Kerrie Copas is a research associate in Statistics and Data Analysis at Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus.

Amy Crowe is a teacher for Pickerington Schools in Pickerington, OH.

Amy Davis Weissman, is seeking a master's degree in genetic counseling.

James Deel is a business analyst at Bank One Corp. in Westerville.

Theresa Denko is a veterinary assistant at Annehurst Veterinary Hospital in Westerville.

Sherri DeRhodes is a communications manager for Bank One, Corp. in Columbus.

Rebecca Devaney is a human resources recruiter for Cendant Corporation in Westerville. She is also seeking a graduate degree.

Brenda DeCenzo is a teacher for Columbus Public Schools.

Benjamin Douce is a field service technician at SARCOM.

Nicole Engard is a registered nurse at Grant Medical Center in Columbus.

Trisha Engle is a teacher at Northridge High School in Dayton, OH.

Scott Fais is associate news producer at ONN in Columbus. He completed an internship in Washington, DC with the Fox Network through Otterbein's Washington Semester Program at American University. He was co-producer of the special segment on the John Glenn Space Shuttle Launch Program.

Paula Frenzer Clay is seeking a master's degree in community counseling at the University of Dayton.

Joshua Funk is director of youth ministries at Northwest United Methodist Church in Columbus. He served as chaplain for 3 years in Zeta Phi Fraternity. He continues in Christian ministry, teaching teenagers and empowering them to improve the world around us with proper values.

Brian Gibson is a math teacher for Garaway Local Schools. He and his wife, Kesha Zehnder Gibson, live in Sugarcreek, OH.

Sherrie Godbey Hammond is clinical coordinator at Genesis Health Care in Zanesville, OH.

Julie Good is a customer service representative at Wasserstrom Co. in Columbus.

Heather Graham is a disability claims adjudicator for the Rehabilitation Services Commission in Columbus.

Amanda Greaves is an English teacher at Briggs High School in Columbus in addition to seeking a graduate degree in secondary education at The Ohio State University.

David Griffith is a police detective for the City of Columbus.

Justin Grimm is a teacher at St. Francis DeSales High School in Columbus.

Tisha Haas Wright is office manager at Glavan & Associates Architects in Columbus.

Nicole Hagedorn is employed as an elementary

teacher for Columbus Public Schools.

Jessica Hall Plotner is an office nurse at Mid-Ohio Family Practice in Marion, OH.

Kay Hanes Worrel is seeking a graduate degree in nursing (Family Nurse Practitioner) at Otterbein College.

Holly Harper is seeking a master's degree in counseling at the University of Dayton.

Kristin Hatcher is MBA assistant at Otterbein College.

Benjamin Hauck is an office assistant at Ohio Distinctive in Columbus. He is preparing for Summer 1999 relocation to New York City where he will be pursuing an acting career. Benhauck@webtv.net

Jodi Hendershott Zerrougui is a customer support dispatcher at Mettler-Toledo in Columbus. She is also active in the Worthington Civic Band.

Christie Hendrickson Galing is a registered nurse in the ICU at Berger Hospital in Circleville, OH.

Rebecca Hicks is a registered nurse at St. Ann's Hospital in Westerville.

Tara Hill is a registered nurse at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus.

Victoria Hill is youth director at the Tyler Memorial United Methodist Church in Chillicothe, OH.

Michele Hite is employed by First Church of The

Nazarene, Bucyrus, OH.

Rebecca Holbrook is a kindergarten teacher for Highland Local Schools in Marengo, OH.

Mary Hughey Lambert is a project assistant at Ashland, Inc. in Dublin, OH.

Brian Huther is a regional management associate for Bank One, Corp. in Westerville.

Jessica Iamele Stertzbach is an inside sales rep for LTV Steele, Cleveland, OH.

Deborah Jacobs is a reporter and photographer for *The Sunbury News* in Sunbury, OH. Additionally, she works for the *Delaware Gazette* in Delaware County.

Anthony Johns is a senior consultant for Indecon, Inc. in Dublin.

Cynthia Johnson Jones is assistant director of continuing studies at Otterbein College.

Adam Judd is music director at Mifflin Presbyterian Church in Gahanna, OH.

Amy Kaufman is a craft person at Vee Corporation in Minneapolis, MN.

Jennifer Keeler is a news producer at WLWT-TV in Cincinnati, OH.

Jarrod Kern is assistant general manager at Premier Car Rental in Whitehall, OH.

Deborah Ketner Ward is an editor at SRA/McGraw-Hill in Worthington, OH. She also works part-time as

an assistant photographer at Hurt Photography.

Hilary Kimes is the community editor at the *Medina County Gazette* in Home-
worth, OH.

Kerry Kimmet is a business development specialist for KEMHA Columbus Credit Union in Columbus.

April Kinkade is a human resources employment coordinator and office supervisor at Adecco in Columbus.

Misty Kinkead Gutman is a corporate paralegal for Fieldcrest Cannon Corporation. She and her husband Nick '94 live in Charlotte, NC.

Ann Kline is a clinical research associate at Roxane Laboratories, Inc. in Columbus.

Robin Klingshirm is a payroll technician at The Reserves Network, Fairview Park, VA.

Jodi Kolp is teacher for Logan Elm Schools, in Circleville, OH.

Jody Koonce Christy is a research and development chemist at Evans Adhesives Corp. in Columbus.

Joseph Laureano is a dueling piano rock & roll sing-a-long engineer at the Howl At The Moon Saloon in Columbus.

Jacob Lavelle is a teacher for Canal Winchester Schools.

Chad Lee is a fire claims adjuster for State Farm Insurance, Newark, OH. Lee says "Without the services of the career center, I

never would have landed such a wonderful job."

Lara Linley is production director for WUFM Radio, Westerville.

Sonya Lowmiller is a community relation's coordinator at Worthington Industries, Inc. in Columbus.

Kalyn Lubinsky is an administrative assistant in the Anatomic Pathology Unit at Children's Hospital, Inc. in Columbus. She also volunteers at Doctor's West Hospital.

Jessica Luniewsky Isner is an actress with the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, NJ.

Trinity Mahan is a music teacher for Wyoming City Schools and St. Ursula Academy in Cincinnati, OH. She is seeking a master's degree in School Counseling at Xavier University.

Dawn Mamula is a recruiting coordinator at Otterbein College.

Patricia Maris Lowe is site director of Heart Services at Grant/Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus.

Mark Mayer is a substitute teacher for Westerville City Schools.

Brandi McCluskey is a registered nurse at Riverside Hospital in Columbus.

Kevin McFarland is a part-time firefighter/EMT for Violet Twp. Fire Department in Pickerington, OH.

Rochelle McKiethan is an account executive at

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Congratulations Class of '99



photos by Ed Syguda

Otterbein College Commencement '99

Shining P. Lights

These students are not content to come to Otterbein and do the curriculum. They have created an extra-curriculum of caring.



by Andrea Kesterke '00 and Roger Routson

*T*hey've been called slackers. They've pierced and tattooed themselves silly. They're the generation that's grown up on MTV. They actually like rap music. They're nihilistic, they've lost the old tried and true values.

The current "young" generation carries the weight of all these perceptions, or misconceptions, and many more. Perhaps at Otterbein, we don't see this so much because we expect to see the brightest and best of this generation. Then again, perhaps the notions are simply and grossly unfair.

They are shining lights, and no amount of tattoos and tongue piercings will diminish this radiance.

They are students who are not content to come to Otterbein and do the curriculum. They have created an extra-curriculum of caring.

Otterbein currently has many student-coordinated programs that reach out to the community, that attempt to fill a void. These student coordinators have taken it upon themselves to organize groups of students to go on a regular basis to share their good spirit, to tutor, to mentor, to offer companionship to the young and old alike.

A dedication to community service is not a new concept at Otterbein. A community service learning program has been in place for the last five years, and was designed to give Otterbein students an opportunity to reach out and help others.

Prior to that, an organization was started on campus in the

60's called S.C.O.P.E. — Students Concerned Over People Everywhere (see story on page 19). Various other service projects were done by other organizations on campus, but it wasn't until 1995 the school created a coordinator of community service position and offered scholarships to these students

willing to take on the pressure of coordinating an individual project.

"These projects aren't easy," said Beth Urban, coordinator of community service. "Sometimes student volunteers find themselves in emotionally difficult situations or physically challenging situations." But regardless, these grade "A" students do their best to work through any difficult situation they encounter.

Keeping in touch with the College's Methodist roots, The United Methodist Children's Home is a program that serves two purposes: to tutor and to mentor. This group, cur-



Tricia Johnson



Dan Kirby takes the plunge in Otterbein's annual Community Plunge activities.



Left: Roderick Aldridge, a sophomore at Otterbein, reads a book with David Talbert of Avalon Elementary School. Aldridge volunteered to help in the America Reads program. **Above:** Angie Guss, third from right in the front row, poses with some of the students who participated in last May's AIDS walk in downtown Columbus. In all, over 40 Otterbein students took part in the walk. **Right:** Ivan Harrington works on the playground at Indianola Middle School.

rently coordinated by junior Tricia Johnson, has been serving UMCH since 1995. Student mentors go twice a week to the children's home in Worthington to tutor and serve as positive role models for some troubled kids.

"I really feel the tutoring is a minimal part of it all," Johnson said. "These kids are longing for a relationship with anyone. And they feast off of it. We're more than mentors. I enjoy just sitting and talking most of all."

For the students living in the children's home, Otterbein students provide an outlet to the real world.

The students from UMCH come from emotionally difficult backgrounds and some come from violent backgrounds. The UMCH students are picked because they could benefit from special attention.

And of course, it's not always easy.

Johnson has been working with one student for several quarters. "He can go through some pretty intense mood swings," she said. "One day he hates life. Another day he's up, he's really ready to learn. It's all about being flexible.

"We've grown so close. He said to me, 'I don't know why I trust you,

but for some reason I do.' Many of these kids have never had a real positive relationship."

And because of that trust factor, Johnson stresses reliability when coordinating the Otterbein students. "If you're going to do it, you've got to be there," she said.

Johnson, who has been coordinating this project for two years, said, "I guess I go back because every time I go he gets something out of it. You just leave with a really warm feeling."

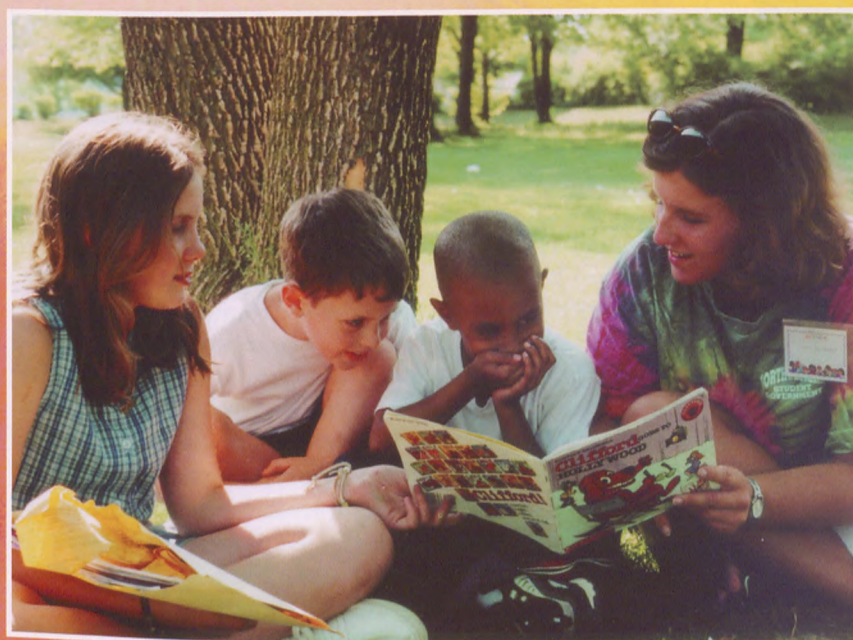
On the other end of the age spectrum is Project Outreach, a program adopted by sophomore Kathleen Wittman. Wittman organizes a group of students to visit Altercare Nursing Home (located next to Hanby Hall in Westerville) and meet with residents. The main project, said Wittman, is to have a group of people visit every Friday during "Happy Hour" when a priest comes to play the piano for residents to sing along and Otterbein students visit with them.

And there is dancing. Sometimes the residents threaten to tire out the Otterbein students. You don't really need a partner; impromptu groups are the order of the day.

"They just need some fun and someone to visit them," Wittman said.

The students involved in volunteering make cards and sometimes go over on Tuesdays to play card games.

"It just makes me feel good," said Wittman. "And it makes me feel



Suzie McGeean, right, reads with (from left) Taylor Davidson, Zach Moretti, and Dorian Smith of Avalon Elementary School as part of the America Reads program. McGeean will be the student coordinator of the program this coming year.



Far Left: Otterbein students participating in the Indianola After School project pose on the steps of Indianola Middle School. **Left:** Jason Dutcher, an Otterbein basketball player, mugs with students from Huber Village Elementary School. Dutcher was there reading to kids as part of the OAC Dream to Read program.

good when I can get new people to go.”

The Linmoor Scholars Program has been in existence for five years and is currently coordinated by Glenn Harris. On one Saturday morning a month, Linmoor students spend a morning with their Otterbein mentors on campus. Many of the students have been involved since 7th grade and are now in 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. One previous Linmoor student now comes to Otterbein a little more frequently—she is an Otterbein student.

The students all started out at the same school together in junior high but have now been separated into different high schools around the inner-city. The program was designed to help these students see what college is like and to give them role models to look up to.

Adopt-A-School is a project organized by Molly Barnard and adopted by the Otterbein Greek community. These students from fraternities and sororities volunteer once a week to go to Avalon Elementary in the late afternoon where they help supervise the latch-key program. The Otterbein students play games with the children, help them with their homework and take part in special projects.

Sometimes it's just a matter of being there, of helping a child out of a tree, or giving a hug to a small child who's just been bonked on the head with a ball.



The Indianola After School Project was started in 1994 by Nikki Buran, and was headed by 1999 graduate Melissa Johnson and freshman Eric Porr last year. Indianola is a mentoring program with a concentration on academic, social, cultural and lifestyle education. The Indianola students involved with this program have been picked by their teachers as students who would benefit from special attention. The Indianola students come from 4-7 p.m. once a week and spend three hours receiving tutoring, eating in the Campus Center, and enjoying activities. The activities can be anything from playing basketball, working with the football team, playing volleyball, talking to people from the Career Center about goal setting and colleges, going to COSI (Center of Science and Industry) or skating.

“The Indianola students teach the mentors as well,” said Johnson.

A new project to the Otterbein family of community service is the AIDS Task Force, run by sophomore Angie Guss. This project just started in winter quarter of this year and Guss said her goals are to get the project on steady feet. Though in just her freshman year last year at Otterbein, Guss jumped in full-force; service is not new to Guss.

“In high school I was involved in everything,” Guss said. “And I knew when I came to Otterbein I wanted to get involved in something right away.”

Guss rounded up nearly 40 students this past year and got them downtown for the AIDS Walk in May. And she's got big plans for the coming year. She hopes to work with Columbus's AIDS Service Connection in establishing one-on-one relationships between Otterbein students and individuals with AIDS. An AIDS Awareness Week is planned for campus in November.

“AIDS is obviously a really scary disease,” Guss said. “You can have it and not know it.” Through numerous activities, Guss hopes to raise awareness and promote education of the deadly disease.

Also new this year is the America Reads program. Headed up by staff member Kellea Tibbs and student Susie McGeean, the program is aimed at helping children grades K-3 with their reading. Advancing their reading level and interest in reading are the main goals for this program.

“Reading is such a crucial skill,” Tibbs said. “We hope that by intervening at an early age, we can help these kids have a better chance of success throughout their lives.”

Schoolyard Habitat is a program coordinated by junior Jeremy Young. This program concentrates on turning school yards with limited space into habitat-based learning sites. They build bird houses, and other interactive learning tools for students to use at local elementary schools. This group works in collaboration with Backyard Wildlife Habitat and is associated with the National Wildlife Federation.

Still going strongly is Otterbein's branch of Habitat for Humanity coordinated by Rev. Monty Bradley. This



group works on houses being constructed for low income families. Most recently, they spent this year's spring break building a house in Kentucky as part of Habitat for Humanities Collegiate Challenge.

Leadership in Volunteer Experience (L.I.V.E.) is a student leadership and community service organization which specializes in one-time service events. They have painted murals at community centers, and fulfilled volunteer needs at various Columbus agencies. This year a house on campus has been set aside for these students' residence, helping them to better organize different events. This group is responsible for Otterbein's Random Acts of Kindness Week, which is a week set aside for students to be kind to others without an expectation of receiving anything in return.

You can't walk across campus without bumping into a student who is giving of his or her time selflessly so that a life might be bettered, a life might become a little more enriched.

Tattoo them Caring. Tattoo them Love. In their earnest giving they not only help those they go to serve, they help themselves become fuller, richer people, alive with the joyful knowledge of how good giving feels. And that makes the world a little nicer place, the future a little brighter.

If a diamond studded post finds its way through the tongue or a ring adorns an eyebrow or navel, so be it. Chance are, the heart inside is immaculate. ■

Above left: Kathleen Wittman, coordinator of Project Outreach, poses with "Princess Molotov," a resident of AlterCare Nursing Center. **Above right:** The Otterbein-Bank One Community Service Van is often used to transport students participating in community service programs. Bank One donated \$27,000 toward purchase of the 15-person van.

SCOPE, The Red Tub, and a Need to Make Contact

SCOPE—Students Concerned Over People Everywhere—was an Otterbein student organization that emerged in the 60's under the guidance of Chaplain Ken Pohly. According to Larry Cox, associate professor of psychology emeritus, students felt a need "to make contact with some of the disenfranchised people of our society. They had a sense that maybe if they made contact, they could make a difference."

Many elements came together to foment this kind of action. The late 60's and early 70's was a time when students "were very philosophical, looking for deeper meanings in their lives," said Cox. And there was a place for this energy to come together, the student hangout (coffeehouse) known as The Red Tub. It was a place to gather, play music, read poetry, and just talk about the issues of the day. And then in the early 70's, there was Chaplain Bob Clark.

"Bob Clark was a real community person," Cox said. "And he was also very action-oriented. Bob's message to the students was, 'I'm here, what do you want to do.'"

Subsequently, students got involved in many causes. Some went to nursing homes, to meet the residents, and to see if they could do anything to make the residents' lives better. Some helped serve in a center for runaway teens. Some worked with homeless people and the shelters that were just emerging at the time. Some, with Cox, helped found Concord, uptown in Westerville. Concord, according to Cox, was a phone counseling service that dealt a lot with the drug problem. "There was a perception that drugs didn't exist in Westerville," Cox said, "even though Columbus was known as the soper capital of the world. A lot of kids didn't really have anyone they could talk to." Though the SCOPE organization eventually faded away on campus, the Concord legacy lives on, as it became a full-fledged counseling service still in existence today.

Cox credits the students themselves with making it happen. "They were a wonderful group of students. They didn't need a lot of help. They weren't as radical as some of the time, but they were very committed to wanting to make a difference."

Tour Visits Paris, Belgium, Netherlands

Concert Band Tours Europe

by Patti Kennedy

What could be better than Paris in springtime? With that in mind, Otterbein's Concert Band, under the direction of Associate Professor Gary Tirey H'90, took this year's spring tour overseas to the Netherlands, Belgium and finally Paris.

The group included 105 musicians and 25 Otterbein alumni, friends and family who decided to be part of this extraordinary opportunity to travel abroad.

Above left: A scene on the Seine near Notre Dame. **Above right:** Erin Van Wey and Mary Sink relax after a concert in Dinther, Netherlands. **Left:** The Delft Pottery Factory in Delft, Netherlands. **Below:** Last Tango in Paris: Kate Delgado, Sandi Harding, Danielle Watkins, Dr. Jeffrey Boehm, and wife Kim enjoy dining out on the last night in Paris.

"We were moving equipment and 130 people a couple of times a day," Tirey explains. "It was challenging. It took a while just to get that many people on and off buses. We had two double decker buses and a trailer."

The tour officially began on campus with a preview concert on March 12. After that, the band next touched down in Oudenbosch in the Netherlands on March 18. The Otterbein Brass Quintet, consisting of Tirey, Jeffrey Boehm, Richard Howenstein and Larry Shafer, performed in that city's Basilica, a replica of the Basilica in Rome. Tirey explains that the Quintet made up of adults took on the first performance to give the students a chance to catch their breath after the long journey.

The group stayed three nights in Oudenbosch and surrounding villages hosted by 60 families who had experience housing such musical groups.

"That arrangement was a big success," Tirey says. "I think the students went from some fear of the unknown to really enjoying themselves and the time they spent with their Dutch family hosts. There was little communication problem; most of the host families spoke good English. And our students were very receptive to trying new things such as the food."

College Archivist Stephen Grinch '98, a tuba player, adds "The

photos by Robyn Henry '00

best part of the tour to me was the homestay, being able to experience the culture first hand."

Robin Henry '00 agrees, "I think that's where I learned the most about their culture." And their food. Robin took her host family an Otterbein mug filled with candy. They were amazed to see the combination of peanut butter and chocolate in the Reeses Peanut Butter Cups while Robin was stumped when they dipped their french fries in mayonnaise. However, she enjoyed their breakfast of chocolate sprinkles on bread.

On Friday, March 19, the Concert Band played to a packed church in Dinther. This was a friendship concert and Otterbein musicians shared the stage with Dinther musicians. The Dinther group played for 30 minutes and Otterbein's Concert Band for 90. The concert was followed by a reception at the town center next to the church.

The repertoire for all the concerts consisted of American music. "I think this repertoire was particularly audience friendly," Tirey reports. "It was all American but varied. There were no long heavy pieces. They especially liked the ragtime, dixie land, film scores and Sousa marches."

The next evening in Oss, the Concert Band took part in another friendship concert. A brass band from Heesch performed before Otterbein took the stage. Again, it was a full

house and a very appreciative audience.

On Sunday, the Concert Band was part of a charity event in Roeselare, Belgium, that was broadcast to the entire country. The concert was at a Catholic church, St. Godelievebert.

"The people came in part to support the charity but also to hear the band," Tirey reports. "It was a very large audience and the band played very well."

Elizabeth Minnich '99 felt this was the band's best performance of the tour. "The people were very inviting and enthusiastic about our being there," she says. "We were in an enormous church and the acoustics were excellent. I just think everyone played very well that night."

Henry remembers one man in the audience shouting "encore, encore!"

The next afternoon, Monday, March 22, the students performed for other students. They played at a graphic arts school outside of Ghent, Belgium, called Viso Mariakerke. "There are 800 students, 115 teachers and this was the first concert the school had ever had," Tirey says. "In their part of the world, bands have 35 to 40 musicians so they were very enthusiastic to have a band of this size. We played for an hour in very

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Top: The band performs in Dinther, Netherlands. **Right:** An old music book from the Museum at Notre Dame displays a song about the Virgin Mary. **Below:** The concert band assembled in Cowan Hall.





Nancy
Day '80

Where Heaven Is...

by Mary Rose Molinaro '81

So many people think they know where heaven is..... and so did I until I met Nancy Day on concert choir tour in the fall of 1977. Nancy began sharing her little piece of heaven with Otterbein in 1976 when she won the freshman talent show as well as the hearts of the audience with the song, *Where Heaven Is*. Although she had written this piece while still a junior in high school, it served to open the floodgates to an enormous student following, many of whom have remained devoted fans.

Over the years Otterbein has attracted scores of talented people. But Nancy was different. To know her was to know her gift, and for many of us it was a truly enchanting experience to see her at the piano for the first time.

Then Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Joanne Van Sant recognized Nancy's ability from the very beginning. "Nancy Day—what a remarkable talent," she marvels. She describes her as "a quiet, focused artist who has the unique ability to reach out to all ages." Van recalls Nancy's years at Otterbein with great clarity. "Whenever she performed during her college days, she always drew an enthusiastic and appreciative audience—and huge crowds."

Many who attended the 'Bein in the late '70s knew her as the sensitive, compassionate artist who made you feel special just because she knew your name. Nancy possessed a kind, unassuming manner, which was rounded out by a childlike sense of humor. In fact, her personality seemed almost incongruent with the sophisticated music that appeared to flow effortlessly through her voice and fingers.

Returning to her alma mater, Nancy will kick off the 1999-2000 Artist Series season. On Wednesday, September 22 at 7:30 PM, the new, improved Nancy Day will return to Cowan Hall to take the very stage where her

THE VERSATILE SINGER
will kick off THE
1999-2000
ARTIST SERIES ON
SEPT. 22 in
COWAN HALL.

remarkable career began nearly 20 years ago. Whether you knew her or not, this is a concert you will not want to miss. To those of us who have followed her career, Nancy appears to have grown into her gift with grace and poise. Deep down, she is still the same old Nance, but her experience as a professional musician has honed her musical genius and added an unmistakable aura of confidence to her presentation.

Gary Tirey was Otterbein's director of bands during Nancy's era. He acknowledges her musical journey with great admiration. "We have lots of people out there who do good things," he remarks. "Nancy is a great gal and we are real proud of her. It is a very infectious feeling when she performs. Nancy really radiates from the stage."

Eager to get the most out of Otterbein's liberal arts curriculum, Nancy followed the advice of Joanne Van Sant and Gary Tirey and created her own major. She studied art, dance, music, theatre and creative writing. In 1979 she was commissioned to write the music for the theatre department's production of *A Christmas Carol* and later for *Alice In Wonderland*. She also wrote a choral piece entitled *The Prophecy* which was performed during the Concert Choir's Christmas tour in 1979 and recorded on the choir's album. Her versatility was further established with a recording of her song, *Xylo Day* on an album produced by the Otterbein Marching Band. Nancy was one of two students chosen to speak at Baccalaureate and graduated in 1980 with an individualized B.A. Degree in the Creative Arts. In addition, she received the Paula Peters Award, deeming her most likely to make a significant contribution to society through her musical ability.

Nancy's endless gifts includes her ability to bring people together through her music. Utilizing the talents of many friends and colleagues, she held a major concert during each of her four years at Otterbein. As a senior, she produced her very first album entitled *Nancy* which also featured 10 other student musicians.

Since then, she has made 11 professional recordings, including 9 cassette tapes and 3 Compact Discs. They include her most recent CD, a 14-song demo entitled *Look at Me* preceded by *Born To Live* (1997), *Finding Me*, *Loving You* (1994), *Wild Wood* (1993), *Hope for the Living* (1991), *You Inspire Me* (1990), *Survivor* (1989), *By Request Only* (1988), *Daylight* (1987), *Destiny* (1985), and *Lavender* (1983).

Beginning with her Grandmother Day, Nancy credits her family for inspiring her journey as an artist. Her parents, JM and Geneva, are both musicians and currently reside in Westerville. JM is a music teacher and graduate of Otterbein.

An honors graduate of Newark High School, Nancy considers herself extremely fortunate to have made a living with her passion for the past 16 years. Her musical sojourn has led her to reside in several different cities, and she has respectively established a following in Columbus, Pittsburgh, and most recently Boston. Each city seemed to inspire Nancy in a new way. Her music quickly grew from its classical orientation as she experimented with every genre imaginable.

At times it may appear that Nancy's versatility is working against her, as managers have difficulty pinning down her style. She covers the gambit from classical to easy listening, folk to country, pop/rock to jazz, and most recently, dance tunes and new age. She has been commissioned to write music for many charitable organizations, including the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. She has also toured as a solo artist throughout Canada, and has performed in 31 of the United States.

Toward the end of 1998, Nancy began hearing the call of the west coast, and, feeling she was finally ready to "go for it," moved to Los Angeles in January. "People often tell me that my music has changed their lives," she says. "That is the main thing that keeps me going sometimes in a very difficult business. You literally have to start over in every city, and Los Angeles is a tough market to crack.

It seems there is always some obstacle; some reason to doubt what you are doing. But when I hear people say things like that, I know that I have made the right choice. Let's face it, we all want to know that we're making a difference."

Over the years, Nancy has been compared to famous artists such as Barbra Streisand, Judy Collins and Linda Ronstadt. But most audiences find her concerts indescribable. Both intimate and humorous, she pours so much emotion into every note that I often find myself sitting on the edge of my seat, anticipating the next adventure. One moment she'll have you laughing aloud at a satirical tune on the alleged joys of being female, and the next moment she will send you back in time with a ballad that captures all the nuances of falling in love. One thing seems certain—Nancy Day is making a difference. She has a lot to say, and a spirit that cannot be suppressed. In the words of Joanne Van Sant, "She is not only respected as a talented musician but deeply loved as a person."

Having been blessed with the presence of Nancy Day's beautiful spirit for over half my life, I believe that I might know "where heaven is." You will too when she returns to Otterbein's Cowan Hall to share it with us once again. ■



CLASS OF '49



First row: Mary Ickes Jamison, Catherine Suter Frey, Winifred Robbins Riley, Marilyn Call Pfleger. **Second row:** Mildred Thorpe Ice, Patricia Shade Buckingham, Jane Wyker Troop, Zetta Albert Herrick, Barbara Bone Feightner, Bert Stoddard, Alice Walter Stoddard, Joanne Gauntt Burns, Dottie Dreher Scales, Pam Pollock Schutz, Nancy Weisburger Wieger, Anna Bale Weber, Mary Frail Lutz, Joyce Achemire Hall, Regina Arnold Wheelbarger, Marion Gannon Smith, Eileen Mignerey Kiriakis, Dick Hohler. **Third row:** Kathy White Preston, Martha Troop Miles, Beulah Rammelsberg Fritsche, Jean Conn Bouman, Jean Kreischer Savage, Shirley Hanaford Philley, Ede Peters Corbin, Barbara Stephenson Lyter, Marcia Robbins Bauer, Mary Gail Kelly Silverstein, Mickey Steiner Mokry, Donald Hogan, Edward Gorsuch, Bert Horn, Joseph Wheelbarger, Marilyn Carbaugh Cox, Austin Cox, Carolyn Carbaugh Wimberly. **Fourth row:** Johnnie Haines, Doris Peden Fouts, Sally Lou Wood Conklin, Ellie Steffel Allshouse, Carl Becker, Bob Corbin, Joan Shinn Mason, Betty Nichols Younger, Carolyn Ford Fackler, Berneta Nichols Cooper, Lee Guernsey Sanderson, June Fifer Hollman, Louise Stouffer Schultz, Ginny Cole Kraner, Michael Kiriakis, Jug Ridinger, Gary Garison. **Fifth row:** Dottie Orr South, Fred Beachler, Dick Carter, Loren Giblen, Herbert (Bus) Farmer, Donald Cooper, Royal Fitzpatrick, Warren Hayes, Carl Shafer, Dick Bridgman, Carl Hollman, Bob Vance, Art Schultz, John Albrecht, Dan Corcoran.

PRE-CLASS OF '49



First Row: Charlotte Sanders H'91, Bob Knight '28, Lloyd Savage '48, Hazel Brehm Hayes '47, Miriam Miller Carter '47, Helen Hilt LeMay '47, Ruth Wolfe Hogan '43, Mary Gail Kelly Silverstein '48, Millie Cox Schafer '48. **Second Row:** Richard A. Sanders '29, Tom Beeman '41, Bill LeMay '48, Les Mokry '47, Roland Steinmetz '39, Fritz Brady '39, James Bright '28, Phil Herrick '48.

CLASS OF '54



First Row: Klara Krech Adams, Mary McCoy Neff, Suzie Dover Bryan, Dee Koons Fowler, Patricia Gibson, Evelyn Stump Lee. **Second Row:** Mardell Boyce Willit, Annie Tell Laib, Ne Ne Beheler Beachler, John Sanders, Frank Mione, Glenn Miller, Bernadine Hill Shilling. **Third Row:** Bob Eschbach, Glynn Turquand, Wilber Kirk, Ross Morris, Bill Cole, Jim Bloom.

CLASS OF '59



First Row: Frank Ciampa, Bob Derringer, Marilyn Miller Wyville, Mary Kay Atwood Day, Kay Dornan Ciminello, Ann Brubaker McElwain, Wavalene (Jinx) Kumler Tong, Francine Thompson Buckingham. **Second Row:** David Burger, Philip Sprecher, Howard Troutner, Dick Morain, Joyce Kistler Jones, Joanne Albright Seith, Nancy Gallagher Macakanja, Mary Sue Webner Smith. **Third Row:** Bob Tharp, Bob Thompson, Jim Nuhfer, Lew Shaffer, Arline Horter Spoenlein, Lannie Baker Bartter, Rosie Yarman Dinkelacker, Pat Silver Moore. **Fourth Row:** Don Witter, Eric Winterhalter, Tom Leblanc, Ralph Barnhard, Neil Leighton, Don Tallentire, Amy Brown South, Chuck Lembright, Terry Hitt, Janet Risch Selby, Dale Crawford.

CLASS OF '64



First Row: Martha Deever Matteson, Barbara Maurer Lindeman. **Second Row:** Sandy Salisbury Jenkins, Dini Fisher Parsons, Sue Drinkhouse Ward, Linda Bussard Hartranft. **Third Row:** Cy Upton, Liz Glor Allen, Harvey Douglas, David Fodor, Regina Fehrens Poulard.

CLASS OF '69



First Row: Diane Fisher Abbott, Betty Hughes Shaufl, Elaine Laycock Pickrell, Linda Swan Brubaker, Barbara Cochrane Palombo, Kathy Titley Bardon, Jane Whearty McMeekin. **Second Row:** Peggy Neal Koorn, Dee Dee Krumm Heffner, Marcy Karkas Stevens, Alice Hoffmeister Zuskie, Tom Jent, Jim Brubaker, Paula Kurth, Loretta Evans Heigle. **Third Row:** Judy Wells Baker, Dennis Heffner, Ginnie Biemel Demo, Fred Glasser, Doug Smeltz, Fred Steck, Ron Mowry, Steve Deringer.

CLASS OF '74



First Row: Esther Barnhart, Katherine Riley, Barbara Haigler White. **Second Row:** Jack Lintz, Stan Hughes.

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Check- Free Corp., in Dublin, OH.

Angela Merrill is a system administrator at Accurate Mfg. Co., Columbus.

Dorothee Mertz is a teaching assistant and seeking a Ph. D. in French at The Ohio State University.

Chelsea Meyer Kay is employed in the field of childcare.

Jennifer Michaels is a registered nurse at Children's Hospital in Columbus.

Carmella Militello is a registered nurse at St. Ann's Hospital in Westerville.

Sheryl Miller-Drewyor is a substitute teacher in Lewis Center, OH.

Maureen Mitchell Greer is a 2nd grade teacher for Reynoldsburg City Schools, Reynoldsburg, OH.

Daniel Monlux graduated with distinction (top 10%) from Naval Officer Candidate School, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, FL on November 6, 1998.

Melody Moon is a registered nurse at Grant/Riverside Hospital in Columbus.

Barbara Moore is a financial analyst at The Limited-Structure Division in Columbus.

Chatal Motycka Spoor is a customer service representative for Rhoades Insurance Agency in Van Wert, OH.

Krista Nowell Beran is a registered nurse in the cardiac step-down unit at Sen-

tara Norfolk General Hospital, in Norfolk, VA.

Stacie Oliver is floor supervisor at Izod in Aurora, OH. She was elected to the Board of Directors of the World Federalist Association and to the Field and Membership Committee.

Roger Ondrey was commissioned an Ensign on January 15, 1999 following graduation from Navy Officer Candidate School. He is scheduled to attend Surface Warfare Officer's School in Newport, RI.

Marina Ourshanskay is a registered nurse at Berger Hospital Maternity Center in Circleville, OH.

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Nikki Patricia Buran is a member services associate at Wickertree Tennis Club in Columbus.

Andrew Pentello is a firefighter for the City of Columbus.

Diane Ramey is a floor associate at the Homeplace in Westerville.

Lisa Raymond Straughter is an elementary teacher at Fifth Avenue Alternative School in Columbus. She thanks her professors for taking special interest in her and her education while at Otterbein. Lisa also participates in several community service programs.

Jennifer Reed-Crabtree is self-employed.

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tight quarters and the audience sat on the cold gym floor throughout. But I think it was our best concert. The Otterbein students really related to these other students and reacted to their enthusiasm."

The final concert was that evening in the Cultural Center in Diksmuide, Belgium. "It was a lovely concert hall but a small audience," Tirey says. "It was a Monday night and we were part of a series. There were perhaps 40 people."

With the concert schedule finished, the students left the next day to enjoy the sights, sounds and magic of Paris for three days. There were group activities such as the river tour of the Seine and a trip to the Muse d'Orsee. However, the students had plenty of time on their own to explore the city. Tirey says about half made the effort to find the Louvre. Others visited the Eiffel Tower, Painters Square and the opera area. One group even took the train out into the countryside to see more of France.

"We had extra free time and it was so easy to use the transportation that you could go anywhere you wanted to," Minnich reports. She was part of a group of three students and three adults who took a train to the small medieval town of Chartre. "We toured the town and the church, learned the history and then returned to Paris."

Minnich said she and her friends also learned an important lesson about public facilities and timing. "You have to pay to use the bathroom on the streets but they close at 10 p.m. And then you're stuck unless you go into a bar and then you have to buy something," she laughs.

"I really enjoyed watching the kids deal with what came up," Tirey says. "That's really how you grow: I think they all made good decisions on how to spend their time to get the most out of the trip. Now that they have found out how accessible Paris is, and Europe in general, my experience is that they will go back."

Grinch concurs, "I am very anxious to go back and I think all of the band feels the same way." ■

Amy Ritchie is seeking a graduate degree in Optometry at The Ohio State University.

Amy Rohr is a veterinary technician at the Forest Park Veterinary Clinic in Columbus.

Kristina Rooker is seeking a juris doctorate degree at the University of Dayton School of Law.

John Rosenberger is a private duty nurse for Children's Homecare Services in Columbus.

Ron Saunders is a fashion sales specialist CAD design at Lowes Co., Inc. in Columbus.

Betsy Schickedantz is seeking her Ph.D. degree in cognitive psychology and cognitive science at Indiana University, Bloomington. She has been awarded a National Science Foundation graduate research fellowship.

Stacy Scott is a senior-underwriting assistant at Employers Reinsurance Corp. in Columbus.

Nicole Shuff Pratt is a registered nurse at St. Ann's Hospital in Westerville.

Sharon Siders is teaching elementary math to gifted children for Worthington Schools in Worthington, OH.

Bethany Slemmons Eastwood and husband David live in New Albany, OH. She is pursuing a graduate degree.

Stacy Smith Strawser is a general music teacher for Jefferson Elementary School.

Paul Smith is a senior customer service representative at Nationwide Insurance in Columbus.

Hadley Stamm is an environmental scientist with CTL Engineering in Columbus.

Jeffrey Stanford is a music teacher for Centerburg Local Schools in Centerburg, OH.

Tricia Stauffer is a registered nurse at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus.

Jaime Steffen is a financial advisor for Prudential Securities in Columbus assisting Central Ohio residents with investment and financial planning services.

Elizabeth Stevens Case is a sales resource manager at Nationwide Insurance in Columbus.

Jennifer Sullivan is a financial advisor at Paine Webber in Columbus.

Amy Taylor is a dental assistant at Worthington Dental Practice, in Worthington, OH.

Laurie Thomas is employed by PricewaterhouseCoopers in Gahanna, OH.

Jake Thompson is a technology consultant at Quick Solutions Consulting Firm in Columbus.

Liberty Tipton is a counselor at First Indiana Treatment Center.

Denise Tompkin-Preece is director of Pension Field Services at American United Life Insurance Co. in Indianapolis, IN.

Dawn Torchia is an assignment editor at WCMH-TV in Columbus.

Kevin Turner is a marketing sales representative for UniFirst Corporation in Columbus.

David Tyree is a communications specialist at National City Bank in Columbus.

Beth Ann Vandervort Thompson is a clinical manager at Metrix Health Resources, Inc.

David Vastine is seeking a Doctor of Medicine degree.

Sharon Voellinger Hammond is a flight nurse at Med Flight of Ohio. She has been a flight nurse for eight years, formerly with Grant Life Flight. She has two daughters, Allison, 5 and Abby, 3.

Roger Wagner is a sales consultant at Bob Caldwell Dodge in Columbus.

Katrina Wenger Dyce is seeking a graduate degree in Occupational Therapy at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo.

Laura Wesley Geiger is an emergency room nurse at Knox Community Hospital in Mt. Vernon, OH.

Dawn Wilcox Ziogas lives in Gahanna, OH.

Ryan Williams is a group living counselor at Excelsior Youth Center in Denver, Co.

Daniel Winar lives in Palm Harbor, FL.

Amber Wolf is a registered nurse at Mt. Carmel East Hospital in Columbus.

Beth Yeagley is seeking a master's degree in Library Science at Kent State University.

Robin Young is an accountant at Mettler-Toledo, Inc. in Columbus.

Kevin Yowell is a registered nurse at Riverside Hospital in addition to seeking a graduate degree in nursing.

Jennifer Zablocki is a customer service representative for Church Mutual Ins. Co., Reynoldsburg, OH.

Kesha Zehnder Gibson is a high school math teacher for Strasburg Schools in Strasburg, OH. ■

Class of '98 MARRIAGES

Jackie Breckner to Matt Meyers, Sept. 6, 1997.

Natilly Brown to Rob Steidl on May 8, 1999.

Rachelle Chestnut to John Kinkead '97, Sept. 12, 1998.

Jodi Hendershott to Rachid Zerrougui.

Jessica lamele to Brett Stertzbach '96, March 13, 1999.

Joseph Laureano III to Michelle Tavenner '97, Nov. 21, 1998.

Jessica Luniewsky to Brandon Isner, June 6, 1998.

Chatal Motycka to Jerry Spoor, Oct. 10, 1998.

Stacy Smith to Chuck Strawser, July 10, 1998.

Katrina Wenger to Trevor Dyce, May 22, 1999.

Laura Wesley to Jason Geiger, July 18, 1998.

Melissa Wilcox to James Ziogas '95, Oct. 17, 1998.

Kesha Zehnder to Brian Gibson, June 1998. ■

Oh, What a Beautiful Tractor!

And it was "such a beautiful morning," too, when a brand new Kubota tractor was delivered to the Otterbein College Stables, courtesy of long-time Otterbein friend, Caroline Fetter.

A reliable tractor is critical to the upkeep of the stables, arenas and fields surrounding the Otterbein Equine Science Facility, located off campus on South Old 3C Highway. For months the department had been nursing its old Ford tractor (known affectionately as "Blue")

through a variety of age-related "illnesses." According to Dr. Lynn Taylor, chair of the Department of Equine Science, "our tractor was literally on its last legs." An ongoing search for a good used tractor had failed to locate an adequate replacement, and Dr. Taylor had begun to worry that another year of daily use would put "Blue" permanently out to pasture. Little did she know that a chance phone call and a woman with a big heart would soon provide the answers to her prayers.

"I remember talking with Caroline, who was leaving for Italy later that day," Lynn commented. "Her business keeps her on the move, and I asked her if she knew of any used tractors for sale in the area. She is an excellent business woman as well as a wonderful horsewoman and I was hoping she would keep an 'ear to the ground' for us. Dr. Taylor's simple inquiry tugged directly at Caroline's heart—and the rest is history.

All it took was a call to a local farm dealer in Newark who handled Kubota tractors. After a few minutes of negotiations, Mrs. Fetter was on the phone to the development office at Otterbein advising them of a rather hastily arranged gift—a new 3010 Kubota tractor, to be delivered to the Otterbein barn on Friday of that week.

"When I got the call from the school telling me about the tractor, I couldn't believe it," said Dr. Taylor, "but that's just the kind of person Caroline is. She puts the needs of others ahead of her own, and that includes the needs of horses!"

In addition to running Fetter Electric with her husband, Dick, Caroline is the proud owner of a horse named

Leo, who was originally stabled at Otterbein back in 1986. Leo has been both friend and business partner to Mrs. Fetter, providing inspiration for *Leo's Choice Treats*, a successful line of gourmet horse treats and specialty items Caroline sells to local tack shops and markets on the World Wide Web.

"Otterbein and the wonderful people in the Equine Science Department have meant so much to me," said Mrs. Fetter on a recent visit to the barn. "I was very happy to help."

Mrs. Fetter also recently established the Leo's Choice Achievement Award which provides a financial scholarship to the veterinary or graduate school of choice for an Otterbein senior equine major furthering his or her education in the field. The recipient must also possess a deep understanding and compassion for horses and their care.

Otterbein is fortunate to have friends like Caroline, whose commitment and dedication to the College

help strengthen its role as an outstanding liberal arts college as it enters the next millennium.

Would you like to help Otterbein with a special gift? The College is deeply grateful for the wide variety of gifts it receives from alumni and friends across the country and around the world. If you would like to discuss a gift opportunity, or receive information regarding planned gifts to the College, contact Otterbein's Development Office at 614-823-1400, or go to Otterbein's Home Page (www.otterbein.edu) and click "FutureQuest."

Phyllis Bench Litton '60 Establishes Charitable Gift Annuity with Appreciated Stocks

On June 30, 1999, Mrs. Litton transferred a significant amount of highly appreciated stock as a gift to Otterbein College. Her generosity in creating this "gift that gives back" will ultimately help students for generations to come. She will receive an immediate tax deduction and also benefit during her lifetime from quarterly income payments which will be partially tax-free. "I have wonderful feelings about Otterbein," said Phyllis, "and I am pleased that I am able to help the Otterbein students of tomorrow." Phyllis retired as CFO, University of Cincinnati.



Otterbein Gets a Tractor! (L-R) Bobby Funk, Kelly Gorman, Caroline Fetter, Dr. Lynn Taylor, and Kris Braun on the Kubota.

nati Medical Associates, and resides in Cincinnati with her husband. Should Otterbein's Charitable Gift Annuity Program be of interest to you, simply call Jack Pietila, executive director of Development, at (614) 823-1400 or email <jpietila@otterbein.edu> for information. Current annuity rates, as of July 1, 1999, are shown below.

Age	Payout Rate	Gift Amount	Income Taxed	Return on Principal
60	6.6%	0.27	54.4%	45.9%
65	7.0%	0.30	50.1%	49.9%
70	7.5%	0.34	45.4%	54.6%
72	7.7%	0.37	43.6%	56.4%
74	8.0%	0.38	41.6%	58.4%
76	8.3%	0.40	39.6%	60.4%
78	8.7%	0.42	37.1%	62.9%
80	9.2%	0.44	35.5%	64.5%
82	9.6%	0.46	33.2%	68.8%
84	10.2%	0.48	30.9%	69.1%
86	10.8%	0.50	28.8%	71.2%
88	11.4%	0.53	26.9%	73.1%
90	12.0%	0.56	25.2%	74.8%

New Technology Endowment Created

The **William L. Evans Information Technology Professional Development Fund** was given as a special birthday present for husband **Bill Evans '56** by wife **Sonya Stauffer Evans '55**. The Fund will be used to provide financial assistance for the Information Technology staff of the College wishing to attend professional development workshops or seminars to keep current with changes in technology. Income from the fund will cover fees or tuition for IT staff or others on campus who have a responsibility to maintain the technological infrastructure of the College.

Asked what motivated her to provide such a unique gift to her Alma Mater, Sonya Evans replied, "I wanted to do something special for Bill that was unique yet captured his interests in a very meaningful way. Given Bill's career in the Information Technology field and his extensive volunteer work helping Otterbein College with a variety of IT issues, it seemed a worthwhile gift with lasting impact." Bill recently retired as director of Information Management from Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus and currently serves on the Otterbein Board of Trustees while providing consulting assistance to the College on a variety of computer-related issues. According to John Lateulere, Otterbein's director of Information Technology, "the Evans Fund will be a welcome addition to our budget by providing badly needed resources to keep current with the near daily changes in the technology field."

A L U M N I N O T E S

Compiled by Jenny Hill

Lifelong Learning Takes on Issues

A Lifelong Learning program featuring Major General Rollyn C. Gibbs of the United States Army took a detailed look at "America's Army in Review." Ninety-one people attended the April 14 dinner and listened to Gibbs speak about a variety of topics, including current strategic locations of Army personnel, the Army's role in peace-keeping missions, and the "State of the Army" as we enter the 21st Century. Army representatives were also on hand at the event to answer questions about the Army's various specialized fields.

At the May 11 Lifelong Learning program, **Samuel A. Tambi '78** spoke about prisons and "The Changing Face of Corrections in Ohio." Forty-six people came to hear Tambi discuss the changes that have been made to the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction since the Lucasville Prison riots in 1993. He also described new methods which are now being used in Ohio, including Restorative, or Community, Justice and Critical Incident Management (CIM). Tambi, a native of Sierra Leone in West Africa, has been working in corrections since 1979. Presently he is the deputy warden for Social Services.

Check the Alumni Calendar on page 36 for information regarding upcoming Lifelong Learning Programs!



Above: Brass at the Lifelong Learning program "America's Army in Review." (L-R) Capt. William Penn, Lt. Col. Anthony Lieto, Gen. Rollyn Gibbs, Lt. Col. Oscar Lord, Gen. William Davis.

Right: Sylvia Vance is flanked by Wilfred Kano, the former ambassador to Sierra Leone in Liberia, and Samuel Tambi, who spoke in the Lifelong Learning program, "The Changing Face of Corrections in Ohio."



1999 Alumni Award Winners

Distinguished Alumna Award ~ MARILYNN E. ETZLER, PH.D.

While a student at Otterbein, Marilynn began her illustrious career in the biological sciences by participating in the newly established Distinction Program that enabled her to conduct a research project under the tutelage of Dr. Robert Grodner. She graduated from Otterbein in 1962 with B.S. and B.A. degrees, majors in biology and chemistry, and a fascination for biochemistry that has continued to grow with the passing years.

In 1969 she joined the faculty at the University of California at Davis where she is a Professor of Biochemistry. Through her research, Marilynn's laboratory has recently found that a particular lectin appears to play a role in enabling the roots of leguminous plants to establish the nitrogen-fixing symbiosis with rhizobia, a class of bacteria. This discovery opens the door to the possibility of eventually conferring this symbiotic ability to nonleguminous plants, an accomplishment that could have a significant impact on agriculture, the environment and the world food supply.

She is presently a member of the editorial boards of Glycobiology and the Journal of Cellular Biochemistry. She also helped to establish and is co-director of the Plant Cell Biology Training Program at her institution.



Distinguished Service Award ~ HELEN HILT LEMAY

Helen, a native Daytonian, decided to attend Otterbein as a result of a visit to her high school by Morris Allton. She graduated in the centennial class of '47. Orville Wright received an honorary degree that same year and Helen enjoys telling people she graduated with Orville Wright. While at Otterbein, she belonged to Tau Delta sorority and Sigma Zeta (Science).

When Bill and Helen LeMay's daughters entered college, the LeMays moved to Waynesville, where Helen managed the 1776 Inn, a private swim club, pizza parlor, ice cream parlor, summer theatre and a bakery.

Helen now owns a small gift shop in Waynesville and has been active with the Chamber of Commerce, Historical Society and New Century Club (a literary group) and has served as president of the Progressive Women's Club, a business women's organization, in 1979-80 and again in 1993-94.

She was president of the Dayton College Women's Club in 1972-73. She also has been active in the Dayton Otterbein College Women's Club and served as president in 1970 and again in 1996.

She enjoys traveling, photography and attending Otterbein sponsored trips.



Distinguished Service Award ~ ELMER "Bud" YOEST, PH.D.

After graduating from Otterbein in 1953, Bud coached and taught at Mifflin High School. He also became a partner with Robert Agler in a Dairy Queen business. Their association continued when Bob asked him to join the Otterbein coaching staff in 1956.

In 1958, Bud was hired full time in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics and stayed at the College for 36 years.

During his time here, Bud taught a majority of courses in the Physical Education Department at one time or another. He also coached the football team from 1956 to 1975, track from 1958 to 1975 and served as men's intramural director. In 1972, Bud assumed the chairmanship of the Men's Department of Health and Physical Education and the directorship of the Men's Intercollegiate Athletic program in 1975.

Bud is proud that many facility improvements occurred in his tenure. Beginning in 1974, the Rike Center was constructed. From 1964 to 1992, three new track surfaces were added. The stadium was renovated, and new soccer and baseball fields were built.

Dr. Yoest retired in 1992.



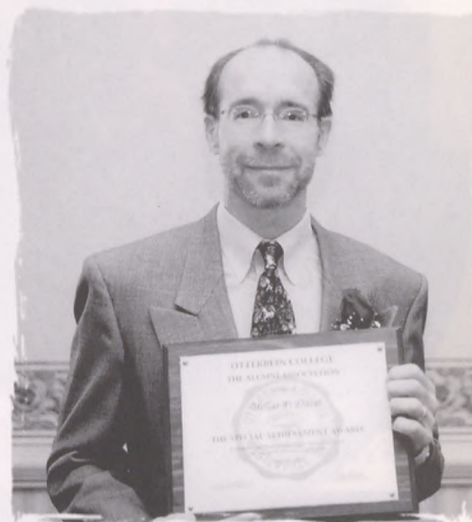
1999 Alumni Award Winners

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD ~ MELLAR P. DAVIS, M.D.

Dr. Davis grew up in Columbus as one of nine children in a medically oriented family. His father was a distinguished pathologist and his mother a nurse with a neurosurgical background.

At Otterbein, he majored in life science, and graduated in 1974 with a B.A. in Science. (He also managed to meet his future wife, Deborah Doan Davis, in freshman English class in Towers Hall!) Dr. Davis graduated in 1977 with an M.D. from the Ohio State University College of Medicine. He was distinguished as having the highest score in the state of Ohio on the Flex examination that same year.

Dr. Davis has published over 25 articles and abstracts on various topics in hematology and oncology. In the past few years he has taken two sabbaticals to study under Dr. Robert Twycross at the Sir Michael Sobell House in Oxford, England, and has collaborated in the recent publication of the Palliative Care Pocket Consultant. He is currently the medical director of the Ohio AIMS (Academics, Industry, Medicine and Society) project. Dr. Davis recently was appointed to a Staff Position at the Cleveland Clinic in the Division of Medical Oncology, Department of Palliative Care.



SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD ~ LT. COL. LARRY D. SHULTZ

Graduating from Otterbein in June 1974, Larry entered the U.S. Army in December that year and retired December 1997. Highlights of his military career include: commanding two tank companies (one being in the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment on the East-West German border); operations officer (S-3) of two Battalions; S-3 of the 3rd Brigade and 3rd Armored Division in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm; and ending his military career in Washington at the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. It is true when one states that the military is not a career but a way of life.

Larry is currently working foreign policy and a member of the U.S. Delegation negotiating the adapted Conventional Armed Forces in Europe Treaty. Since retiring, Larry accepted a position as a foreign affairs specialist working for the United States Department of State, with responsibilities to address treaty related issues, making recommendations for U.S. foreign policy, and negotiating various aspects of the Conventional Armed Forces in Europe (CFE) Treaty, the Open Skies Treaty, the Dayton Accords, and Vienna Document Agreement as part of the Forum for Security and Cooperation in Europe.



HONORARY ALUMNUS ~ JAMES R. BAILEY, Ph.D.

Dr. Bailey served as chairperson of the English Department from 1973 to 1992. He led the department through several curriculum reviews and "overhauls." Some of the important changes made during those years included a writing concentration in the English major and the creation of new writing courses. As the writing concentration developed over the years, specialized creative writing courses in poetry, fiction and playwriting were added. In cooperation with Speech Communication, an interdisciplinary journalism major was developed.

Although he enjoyed his years of chairing the department, he also has been glad to give up administrative duties for more classroom time. He finds teaching courses in the Integrative Studies Program is still rewarding and stimulating because of the variety of students he meets there. American literature, which is what attracted Jim to graduate studies and to college teaching, is still a passion. And just so he won't get "stale," Jim is working on a Senior Year Experience course to be team-taught next year with Suzanne Stanek from Nursing.

Jim attended Franklin College of Indiana for his undergraduate degree, a B.A. in history. He attended Duke University in 1962-63 to earn his M.A. in English. He completed his doctorate in 1971.





Alumni gather for the Veteran's Village Reunion, part of this year's Alumni Weekend festivities.



Singapore Cardinals! Otterbein students, staff and alumni gathered in Singapore last spring. From left, Clare Sie '88; Patti Rothermich, reference/business librarian; Kitty Low '85; Deb McDonough, graduate student; Michelle Littleton, senior; Evan Low '86, and Shirine Mafi, assistant professor of Business/Accounting/Economics.



Chief System Engineer for McDonnell-Douglas Roy Logston '53, second from left, gave the after-dinner talk at this year's Alumni College. From left are David Deever '61, Logston, Bill LeMay '48, Fran Holyoke, and Ed Mentzer '58.

Alumni Weekend Full of Activities, Reminiscing

Nearly 500 Otterbein alumni congregated on campus June 11 through 13 to enjoy the annual Alumni Weekend. Among this year's most popular events were the golf outing, tours of the newly renovated Towers Hall and historic Westerville, music from the Buckeye Ballroom Big Band, the Veterans Village Reunion, caricature drawings by Donald Guess and magic by street magician Jeff Allen.

For a recap of the Alumni Award Winners, see pages 32-33. Photos on page 35.

LeMays Host Third Annual June Bug Jamboree

The third annual June Bug Jamboree was a great success thanks to **Bill '48** and **Helen Hilt LeMay '47**, who graciously opened their home for the event. Eighty-seven Dayton area alumni, family and friends attended the event, which included a friendly fishing derby with prizes for the biggest and smallest fish, a nine-hole golf outing, an antique hunting expedition, a Pioneer Village tour, and an old fashion pig roast.

Thanks also go to the planning committee for organizing the event and to **Ed '58** and **Connie Myers Mentzer '60** for the wonderful ribs. Plans are already being made for next year's jamboree. (Photos from the event can be seen on page 37.)

Alumni College Brings 'em Back to the Classroom

One hundred and thirty-seven Otterbein alumni, family and friends went back to school in July for Alumni College '99. This year's attendance was the largest it has ever been, with 14 of the attendees from outside Ohio, and one from outside the United States! Otterbein was pleased to have **Ore Awooner-Renner (Emma Broderick) '67** from Sierra Leone in attendance.

This year's programs covered many diverse topics, including "Why Normal Humans Can't Be President," "Party Planning: Start to Finish," and "The Fun Side of Physics." Some attendees also enjoyed Otterbein's Summer Theatre production of Neil Simon's latest play, *Proposals*.

Special thanks go to McDonnell-Douglas Chief System Engineer **Roy Logston '53** for his after-dinner pro-



Top: Carl Schafer '49, Dick Bridgman '49, Carolyn Boda Bridgman '50. **Upper right:** Bert Horn '49, Helen Swisher Beachler '48, Fred Beachler '49. **Above:** Beulah Fritsche '49, Marilyn Carbaugh Cox '49. **Right:** Eleanor Allshouse '49, William Allshouse.



Alumni Weekend '99

Right: Marilyn Carbaugh Cox '49, Jean Conn Bowman '49, Martha Troop Miles '49.



Right: Margie Farmer, Gerald "Jug" Ridinger '49, Miriam Wetzel Ridinger '51.



Homecoming '99!

October 22 & 23

Just a reminder about the special events waiting for you at Otterbein's Homecoming '99! Former WOBN radio personalities will share their memories in the WOBN Marathon. Contact John Buckles at 614-823-1157 for more information. The Tan & Cardinal Deadline Mixer, Brunch and Staff Gathering is scheduled for former T&C editors and Staff. For information about the Education Alumni Gathering, contact Katherine Reichley at 614-823-1173. A breakfast for Health & Physical Education Majors will be held, and for more information, call the Rike Center at 614-823-3528. Alumni who are now working or have worked in the field of radio or television broadcast should contact **Bob Kennedy '87** at 614-781-0340 (evenings).

Other events to look forward to at Homecoming '99 are the annual parade, the football game against Heidelberg, reunions for the classes of '84, '89, '94 and '99, the Former National Alumni Association Presidents Breakfast and a Sweetheart Dinner and Program for married couples who attended Otterbein, including widows and widowers. The "O" Club will also hold its annual dinner and meeting. (See page 11 for more information on The "O" Club's plans.)

Alumni Office: 614-823-1956

Otterbein College National Alumni Calendar

9/20/99	99th Night Reunion - Class of 1999
9/21/99	Dayton Women's Club Meeting
9/23-26/99	Cardinal Migration, Seattle, WA
10/12/99	Lifelong Learning - "Native American Medicines"
10/17/99	Annual Alumni Baseball Game (vs. OWU)
10/22-23	Homecoming '99
11/9/99	Lifelong Learning - "What Makes This Generation Tick?"
11/27,28,30/99	Women's Basketball in Virginia (see page 37 for more detail)
11/27,28,30/99	Men's Basketball in Texas (see page 37 for more detail)

Holy Classroom! Alumni College had 137 attendees this year, many of whom posed in front of Towers Hall for this shot.



gram, "If We Can Put a Man on the Moon..." and to **Joanne Van Sant H'70**, known to many as Dean Van, for her after-lunch program "Gus Van Sant's Favorite Aunt." Gus has directed *Good Will Hunting*, *Psycho*, and many other popular movies.

Alumni College 2000 is set for July 21 through 23, and suggestions for next year's programs are greatly welcomed.

Cardinal Migration '99 — September 23 - 26

From September 23 through 26, Otterbein alumni, family and friends will flock to Seattle for Cardinal Migration '99. Seattle is an exciting destination, with adventures around every corner. One activity planned for alumni is a bus tour of the Emerald City with breathtaking views of the lakes and mountains and stops at local attractions, including Pike Place Market, made famous for its fish-throwing vendors. Other activities available to alumni are a tour of Mount St. Helens, a trip to Washington Park Arboretum, tours of Seattle's historic districts both above and below ground, a visit to the Cascade Mountains and Skagit Valley, and many opportunities for Lifelong Learning, museums and meals.

Special thanks go to **Mary Ann Charles Eschbach '56** for chairing this year's Cardinal Migration. For more information, call (614) 823-1650.

1999 Annual Alumni Baseball Game

It's time to dust off that old glove and throw some warm-up pitches in the backyard, because the Annual Alumni Baseball Game is scheduled for noon on Sunday, October 17, at Ohio Wesleyan University's baseball diamond. After years of losing to Otterbein, Capital University has finally thrown in the towel, but now Ohio Wesleyan thinks it has what it takes to beat us. So come out and show your support for Otterbein's 1999 Alumni Baseball team and help cheer the team on to victory.

Special thanks to **Greg Masters '87** for all his work in organizing this year's game.

Out-of-State Basketball Schedule

For alumni who miss the opportunity to support the Otterbein basketball teams, the Cardinals might be coming to your area soon! Check out this year's schedule of out-of-state games for a chance to cheer for your team!

Women's Basketball

Saturday, November 27, 2:00 p.m.

Christopher Newport University, Newport News, VA

Sunday, November 28, 2:00 p.m.

Virginia Wesleyan College, Norfolk, VA

Tuesday, November 30, 5:00 p.m.

Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, VA

Men's Basketball

Saturday, November 27, 1:00 p.m.

University of Dallas, Irving, TX

Sunday, November 28, 3:00 p.m.

University of Dallas, Irving, TX

Tuesday, November 30, 3:00 p.m.

University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton, TX

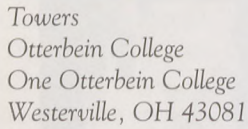
June Bug Jamboree! Below Inset: Hosts of the June Bug Jamboree, Bill '48 and Helen Hilt LeMay '47, join the chairs of the event, Connie Myers Mentzer '60 and Ed Mentzer '58. **Below:** The June Buggers are gathered in front of the LeMay's lake.



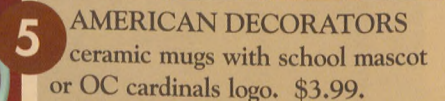
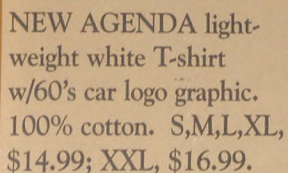
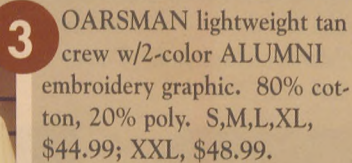
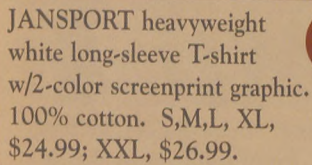
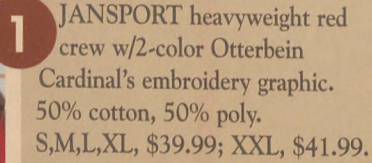
Meet me in St. Petersburg! Quite by a chance meeting, these alumni hooked up on the cruise ship Maasdam (Holland American). Here they are pictured in front of the Peterhof Winter Palace in St. Petersburg, Russia. From left, John '56 and Carol Kreider Bullis '56, and Marjorie Reese Borsum '52 and her husband, Jack.



All in the Family in North Carolina! Above: Gathering of Otterbein alumni and future alumni in North Carolina. **Front row:** Tracey Paxson Terry '90 and Doug Terry '89 with sons Michael and Douglas. **Back row:** Joe Trapp '90 and Vicki Sherer Trapp '90 with son Jeremy; Lori Sutton '90; John McMenemy '89 and Stacey Paxson McMenemy '90 with daughter Mandi and son Josh; Tracey Sword '89 and Amee Sword '93 with sons Iain and Devin.



Alumni, show your spirit! Check out these great buys from the Otterbein Bookstore!



Otterbein College Bookstore, 614-823-1364