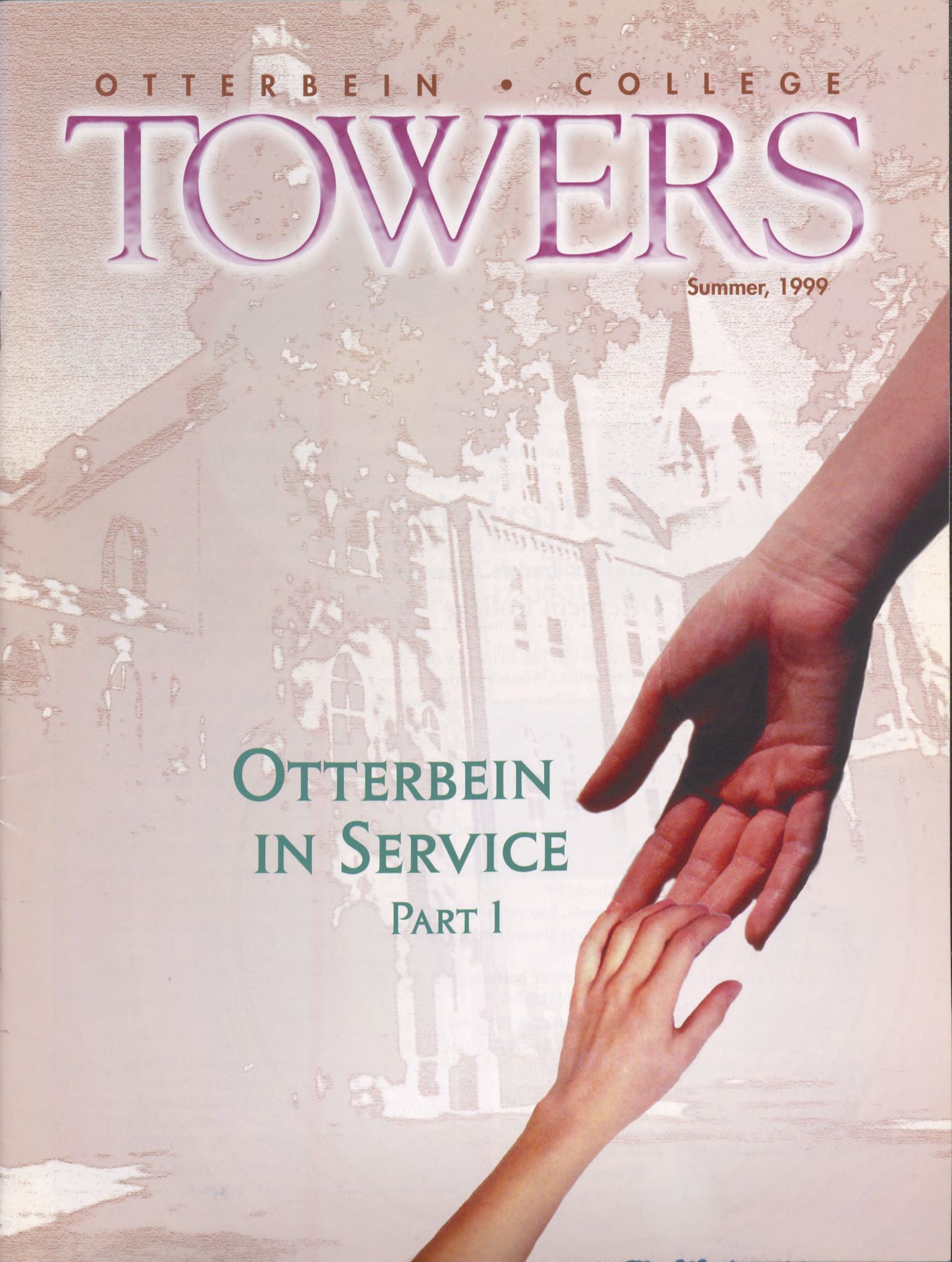


OTTERBEIN • COLLEGE

TOWERS

Summer, 1999

OTTERBEIN
IN SERVICE
PART I



Mmm-m-m-m ...
We're cookin' now!



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

Do you have a favorite "no fail" recipe you like to use? Or one that practically cooks itself? Maybe you are into "Heart Healthy" recipes, or recipes for busy people "on the go"... Whatever your specialty, the Alumni Cookbook Steering Committee wants a recipe *from you!* To avoid errors, we are sponsoring Tasting Parties all over the country to taste-test all recipes prior to publication (talk about enjoying your work...!), and we are now looking for the following:

1. More recipes (particularly entrees and vegetables/side dishes, although all categories are welcome)
2. More memories (we hope this will become a bedside reader in addition to a favorite cookbook!)
3. Discerning palates (in other words, you enjoy food...)
4. Gregarious personalities (Otterbein alumni and friends? No problem here!)
5. A place to taste! (tasting party hosts or hostesses)

Send your recipes and memories (200 words per memory) to the Steering Committee addressed to "A Taste of Otterbein: Recipes and Memories from Alumni and Friends of Otterbein College," Alumni Relations, Howard House, One Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Or, fax your material to the committee at 614-823-1905. You can also email it to Susan Wilson at swilson@otterbein.edu

Don't miss out on this tempting offer...

A Taste of Otterbein: Recipes and Memories from Otterbein College Alumni and Friends will be on shelves by June of 2000! Take advantage of this exciting introductory offer and order your copy today!

Special pre-production price: \$12
For each additional book: \$10.50

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Alumni Relations, Howard House
One Otterbein College
Westerville, Ohio 43081
or fax to 614-823-1905

C O N T E N T S

OTTERBEIN IN SERVICE ~ PART 1

Service Learning • page 14

Many professors are using community service experiences to enhance teaching.

Staff Council...an Idea Whose Time Has Come • page 18

Made up of College secretaries and administrative assistants, this veritable army of goodwill works year round to serve those in need.

***Next Issue: Part 2: Look for stories on student-coordinated programs that serve the community, plus a history of community service at Otterbein.**

Towers Rededication and End of the Campaign Celebration • pages 2, 16-17, 30-31

April 26, Founders' Day 1999, was a day when Otterbein officially said thank you to all who donated to the Campaign for Otterbein and a totally renovated Towers Hall was unveiled to the public.

The Zieglers are Living Treasures • page 6



President of the College • Brent DeVore H'86
Vice President for Institutional Advancement • Rick Dorman
Director of Alumni Relations • Greg Johnson
Executive Director of College Relations • Patricia Kessler
Executive Director of Development • Jack Pietila '62
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Road House! • page 12

The Rosselot home was spared the bulldozer when the civil-war era home was moved to a new location.

Marilou Awiakta's "Motherroots" • page 4



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Philanthropy, page 30
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Compiled by Patti Kennedy

Towers Opens Anew



On April 26, Founder's Day, Otterbein hosted a gala event to celebrate the successful end of the Campaign for Otterbein and the reopening of the newly renovated Towers Hall. On a gloriously sunny spring day (one thought of Founder's Day two years ago, and the Sesquicentennial Celebration), approximately 700 people gathered on the lawn in front of Towers, eagerly awaiting the ribbon cutting that would reveal the gleam of the "new" Towers.

Speakers for the event included President Brent DeVore, Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas Bromeley '51, Chairman of the Campaign Bill LeMay '48, Chair of the Sesquicentennial Celebration Sylvia Vance '47, and Carli Sue Amlin, a senior.

When the talks were done, it was time to cut the ribbon. After a year, Towers was once again open, but no one had ever seen the old building quite like this. Towers has always been beautiful, but its beauty could have been likened to an old photo—rich in antiquity, but cracked and peeling, marred by time. Now, Towers is just simply beautiful.

When the crowd finished feasting their eyes, they feasted on the fine repast provided by the Wood Co.—skewers of shrimp and pasta, elegant salads, sumptuous hors d'oeuvres, irresistible sweets.

It was a time of celebration but also a time of thanksgiving, a day when the College collectively said thanks to all the donors who gave \$35 million to successfully conclude the Campaign for Otterbein.

Clockwise from right: Students gather on the lawn for the festivities. The ribbon cutters in action—Tom Bromeley, Bill LeMay, Sylvia Vance, Carli Sue Amlin, (hidden, Vic Ritter and Dubbs Roush) and Brent DeVore. The rich wooden arches in the main first floor hallway. An ice sculpture that adorned the food tent.



See related stories and photos on pages 16-17, and 30-31.

Otterbein in Service Too Much for One Issue

You wouldn't think a forty-something, self-professed curmudgeon would ever be called naive, yet many friends and co-workers have accused me of such ingenuousness. I don't really mind the accusations, probably even take some pleasure in them. I think these accusations have something to do with my unshakable belief in the ultimate potential and goodness of people. Perhaps it's simply my role to be the eternal optimist.

Anyhow, my naivety caught up with me this time. I thought I could do a *Towers* issue that would cover, in some kind of comprehensive form, all the ways that Otterbein reaches out to serve the surrounding community. Silly, ingenuous me.

As I began to examine all the different programs and all their different origins—service learning through the classroom, all the weekly programs coordinated by students, Staff Council's never-ending efforts—it soon became clear to me that this optimist had just bit off more good news than he could hope to digest in one issue.

But good news it is, and tell it we will. It's just going to take some time to do it right. In this issue we look at the emerging trend of incorporating service learning in the classroom. Many professors are now realizing that learning outside the classroom, and serving the community at the same time, is a very effective teaching model. You can read about how students teach health and nutrition to the elderly, or how they teach children about poison prevention. You can read about students teaching poetry to children at the United Methodist Children's Home. You can even read some of the poetry. You

can read about how the Art Department helped kids from an inner city neighborhood develop and publish an art book. And people call me naive because of my optimism.

Most of the Otterbein community is familiar with the Staff Council's Christmas auction, where everything from a nice fruit basket to a bib-overalled Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson (doing yardwork) can be had for the right bid. But many may not know of these dedicated professionals' ongoing efforts throughout the year and how those efforts positively effect the Otterbein community as well as the greater community around us. Their story starts on page 18.

You'll have to wait for the next issue to read about all the student programs. You'll never even think about calling members of this generation slackers once you do. Also in the next issue, we'll look at the history of community service at Otterbein. It's not prime material in the history books, but I mean to uncover all that I can.

For now, let me be the bearer of good news. It's a role I savor.

~ Roger Routson, editor

Note: *There has been a change in nomenclature for Towers. This is the summer issue; there was no spring issue. We are still publishing four issues a year, but now the summer issue will come out in May-June, the fall issue in August, the winter issue in November-December, and the spring issue in February-March. This move will keep us a little ahead of the seasons, and with any luck will keep your editor from developing ulcers.*

Otterbein Riders Regional Champs

Otterbein's Equestrian Team, coached by Director of Equestrian Studies Lucy Cryan, competed in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Regional, Zone and then National competitions this spring.

At the Regional competition at The University of Findlay, the Otterbein College Team was crowned champion in the Hunt Seat Division, and Reserve Champion in the Western Division. At the Zone competition, the Otterbein College Hunt Seat Team finished in third place, missing qualifying for the National competition by only 2 points. Several individual riders qualified for Nationals, including Senior Leslie Webb, who competed in the Miller's/Caccione Cup, where she placed fifth overall, and Senior Rob Burk, who placed fourth in the American Quarter Horse Association "Reining and Rail" class.

The IHSA Nationals were held at Cazenovia College in Syracuse, NY in April. In addition to Leslie and Rob's victories, junior Vanessa Berger received fourth place in the novice flat division of hunt seat, and junior Leigh Hall placed sixth in Intermediate Western Horsemanship. Amy Jahn, a sophomore, also competed at the national level in the Walk/Trot division of hunt seat equitation.

Grant to Improve Early Childhood Education

Otterbein College recently received a grant of \$19,800 from the State Superintendent's Task Force for Preparing Special Education Personnel.

The grant will fund a project called "Get Real: Starting Early Childhood/Early Childhood Intervention Programs from Scratch."

This grant will allow Otterbein faculty to tap the expertise of those already working in the field of early childhood education to revise, improve and design Otterbein's courses and field experiences to create a more effective curriculum. The early childhood educators will be able to provide real life examples and work closely with Otterbein faculty to reshape its current classes.

In addition, Otterbein hopes to establish relationships with early childhood educators in the community who will later serve as mentors to Otterbein's students. Through these efforts, Otterbein will combine regular education practices used in the pre-school and primary years with special education practices to meet the needs of all children.

Speaker Draws from her "Cherokee Motherroots"

Marilou Awiakta believes we must have "respect for everything, down to the atom if we are to achieve balance in our world." Awiakta, a poet and essayist who retains a firm connection to her Cherokee roots, was this year's keynote speaker of the Women's Studies Festival held Feb. 22-25.

Her address was titled "Cherokee Motherroots for the Millennium." Awiakta based this talk on her most recent book, *Selu: Seeking the Corn-Mother's Wisdom*, which applied Native American philosophy to contemporary issues such as gender balance, environment, government and respect for diversity. Lively, interactive and interdisciplinary, *Selu* was a 1994 Quality Paperback book club selection. The audio version was nominated for a 1996 Grammy Award.

"We are on the cusp of a new millennium and this will be the third for the Cherokee. I don't know what it will bring but we will survive," she asserted.

She recited her poem, "When Earth Becomes an It," which described destructive behaviors performed against nature when humans do not view it as a living organism.

"The Creator made the world as one family. The stars, the people, the earth are all part of the web. We must show respect for each family member," Awiakta insisted. She used the symbol of corn to demonstrate that idea.

Before she began speaking, Awiakta handed a kernel of Indian corn to everyone in the audience. "One image I want you to take with you is that of unity and diversity that can be seen in the corn. The law of respect is shown in this corn. All the colors of the five races are there — red, white, black, yellow, brown — and each respects the space of the one next to it. Unity and diversity can be seen in the corn and that's why it is so important to the native Americans. Its

image is a teacher of wisdom."

Awiakta emphasized the importance of heritage as well as the importance of respect for the Earth. She explained, "We never speak from our own strength but from the strength of our grandmothers." In closing,

she challenged the audience, "As we face the millennium, look at all the traditions in this country and make something new that respects everyone's place."

Born in Knoxville, Tennessee and reared in nearby Oak Ridge, "a reservation for atoms, not Indians," Awiakta has a B.A. degree in English and French from the University of Tennessee. Her unique fusion of her Cherokee/Appalachian heritage with science has brought international attention to her work, beginning in 1986, when the U.S. Information Agency chose her first two books, *Abiding Appalachia: Where Mountain and Atom Meet* and *Rising Fawn and the Fire Mystery* for its global tour, "Women in the Contemporary World." In 1997, the French literary journal, *Poesie Premiere*, featured a 35-page retrospective of Awiakta's poetry in its winter issue.

At the University of California, Riverside, her poem, "Motherroot," has recently been lined and inlaid in the



Marilou Awiakta

marble walkway of the Fine Arts Mall.

Awiakta received the Distinguished Tennessee Writer Award in 1989 and the Outstanding Contribution to Appalachian Literature Award in 1991. She is profiled in the 1995 *Oxford Companion to Women's Writing in the U.S.* and in *Contemporary Authors*, 1996. Her work is in many anthologies, including *Harper-Collins' Literature and Environment*, a college textbook, and *Using the Enemy's Language*, edited by Joy Harjo. Awiakta has appeared in PBS films, including "Telling Tales" and in Appalshop's NPR program, "Tell It On the Mountain, Women Writers of Appalachia."

Debater John Boyer Nabs National Title

Otterbein's debaters made a good showing in two national tournaments this spring.

At the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament, junior John Boyer earned a national title when he won the Lincoln-Douglas Debate Championship. In this one-on-one debate, the topic addressed whether the U.S. federal government should significantly increase its regulation of electronic mediated communication. Through six preliminary rounds and the elimination rounds, Boyer had to argue both sides of the issue. The tournament was held at North Dakota State University in March.

In April, the four-member Otterbein debate team finished ninth in the nation as a team at the National Forensics Association National Tournament, a much larger event held at Eastern Michigan University. The team consisted of Boyer, junior Mary Sink and seniors Tom Reither and Carli Sue Amlin.

compiled by Shirley Seymour

1929

Dick Sanders was recently inducted in the Racers Hall of Fame, one-half of a rare father/son inductee team! The ceremony took place in New York. Dick relates, "My racing days are now only delightful memories. But give me a good car and I still like to take a go at it. Once a racer, always a racer!"

1938

John Hendrix and wife Barbara are avid rose enthusiasts and accredited rose show judges. Recently John was honored by the American Rose Society as Outstanding Judge for the Northern California-Hawaii-Nevada District. John and Barbara continue to live in Oakland, CA.

1940

Fred Anderegg and wife **Lois Carman '43** have qualified for The National Senior Olympics which will be held this year in Orlando.

1948

Clifford Kerns retired from teaching in 1979. He and his wife, Marjorie, operate a Farm Vacation business. Cliff reports he is involved with a church school and home school music program. He also conducts a community band, the Circleville Pumpkin Show Community Band, and plays in a brass quintet. In addition, he gives private lessons in his home and helps his son and son-in-law farm 200 acres. Some retirement!

1949

Gary Garrison has been retired for three years and is

enjoying lots of golf, travel and visiting alumni.

1953

A. Duane Frayer retired March 31 from the United Way of Cleveland. This

will give him more time to complete the 75-year history of Eta Phi Mu (Jonda) fraternity.

1954

James H. Conley of Grosse

Ile, MI, professor of management at Eastern Michigan University, retired in January after 29 years of service. He is a recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award for Service.

PROFILE

Fritsche Named to Top 100 in U.S. Housing Industry

Ernest G. Fritsche '38 was recently recognized by *Builder Magazine* as one of the 100 most influential people in the U.S. housing industry in the past 100 years.

"My inclusion was an absolute shocker," Fritsche said of the honor. The list included a number of inventors who produced products vital to home creation as well as 25 to 30 builders and developers. "It was a surprise to me," he admits.

Probably few others in the housing industry were surprised. Fritsche was the first major home builder to provide a substantive five-year warranty on a home and helped pioneer the sweat equity concept, where first-time buyers could reduce costs by working on their homes themselves. The idea of sweat equity didn't immediately appeal to Fritsche, however. "I didn't like the idea," he admits. "I thought it would be very cumbersome and difficult to use. But it had a lot of appeal to first-time home buyers which is a large part of our market. I was afraid the quality would suffer but quite the opposite happened because they were working on their own homes."

He recalls one story concerning a former classmate that proved the value of sweat equity. "I was out on Sunday afternoon in one of our developments and people were working everywhere. One man introduced himself and said, 'You wouldn't remember me but we went to Otterbein at the same time.' He was a school teacher and said he didn't have the resources to help his son and daughter-in-law buy a home but he could help out this way. And that was very typical. We would see whole families congregating over the weekend to work."

Ernest Fritsche was born and raised near Westerville. He attended Otterbein for two years from 1934-1936 but then had to take a break from his studies. "Those were Depression years," he explains. "I had to go to work and went in the evenings to Franklin University until I was drafted into the army."

During his five years service in the army, Ernest became a Battalion Commander with 800 men under his authority. "I was shocked at the amount of responsibility they trusted me with," he says. "Here I was just a kid from the country. That was a motivating force for me. I thought if I can manage 800 men, I can manage a company and I had worked in construction. Of course, our growth rate was much greater than anyone expected or planned for."

He organized the Ernest G. Fritsche & Co. in 1949 which is now known as the Fritsche Corporation. He has developed, constructed, sold and leased more than 8,000 homes and apartments, plus commercial and industrial work since beginning operations. He was inducted into the National Association of Home Builders' Hall of Fame in 1979 and is the only central Ohio builder to achieve that honor.

During his career in the housing industry, he served as president of the Columbus Home Builders Association, now known as the Building Industry Association of Central Ohio, president of the Columbus Home Builders Association and on the executive committee and many other committees of the National Association of Home Builders.

A former and now honorary trustee at Otterbein, Fritsche was granted an honorary doctorate of law from the College in 1965.

Fritsche and his wife Neva, continue to be Westerville residents — though they winter in Florida. "Westerville is home and will be home, we hope for a number of years," he says.

They regularly attend theatre productions and other events at Otterbein. "I still have strong ties to Otterbein having been on the board all those years," he adds. "I'm still involved in the College. I have a great loyalty to Otterbein."

1955

Anita Shannon Leland is a self-employed artist/author. She requests: "Visit my web at www.nitaleland.com. I have a link to Otterbein!"

Robert Workman has retired and is maintaining two residences: one on the West Coast (California) and one in Illinois. He is doing consulting work and

reading advanced placement exams.

1957

Sterling Williamson is semi-retired as chief of orthopedics at Sentara Norfolk

General Hospital and King's Daughters Children's Hospital in Norfolk, VA. He has begun a second career as a sculptor in stone and clay. His children have followed his lead in health care: son Craig is an orthopedic surgeon in Ellsworth, MA; son Brandt is an ER physician in Martinsburg, WV; and daughter Ellen is a physician's assistant in Columbia, MO. Sterling adds, "Otterbein gave me the opportunity to succeed, with the guidance of Professors Michael and Hanawalt."

PROFILE

Zieglers Recognized as "Living Treasures" for a Lifetime of Achievement

This past fall, Santa Fe honored its "Living Treasures" with a ceremony in the Palace of the Governors. This program was established by the city to honor senior citizens for a lifetime of achievement. Included in the group of honorees were Otterbein's own **Sam '36** and **Isabel Howe '40 Ziegler** and during the awards ceremony, many spoke about the impact this couple had on the town of Española and its people.

"It was quite an honor to be selected," Isabel says. The Zieglers have spent a lifetime devoted to community service in northern New Mexico. Over 50 years ago they crossed the country and found a community that needed their special talents, one that they could take to heart as they left their mark on its history.

Sam began his medical career with a private practice in Youngstown, Ohio. He then spent three years in the armed forces, most of the time spent in the South Pacific. After returning from his military service, Sam took a sabbatical from his Youngstown practice and, at the request of the Evangelical United Brethren Board of Missions, Sam and Isabel drove to New Mexico in 1946 to help with the planning and development of a hospital in Española. They thought they would stay two years before returning to the conveniences of a modern city. They never left.

The hospital, which was dedicated in May 1948, played a vital part in the growth and progress of the Española Valley, which quietly nestles between the majestic Sangre de Cristo and Jemez mountains. Prior to the construction of the Española Hospital, northern New Mexico had no medical facility. It opened with 32 beds and now has 80 with plans to expand to 100.

"It's a great feeling to look at what we started and it was a marvelous experience to be there at the start," Sam says. "It was so gratifying to personally be able to use my services for those who needed it so much."

Sam, a surgeon, could easily have made more money working in another area of the country. He and his family chose northern New Mexico, at the time one of the poorer regions in the United States, partly because of their love of the area and its mix of Spanish, Native American and Anglo cultures, but more so because they saw a need for their talents and services.

His active practice in general surgery, gynecology and obstetrics included the delivery of over 4,000 babies. His most famous patient, whom he took care of for 35 years, was the world's foremost female artist Georgia O'Keeffe. "That was a neat experience," Sam says. "She was not only a patient but we became very good friends." Today the couple are members of the O'Keeffe Museum.

In addition to his years as Chief of Surgery at the Española Hospital, Sam was also very active in civic organizations and affairs.

Isabel, who served in her husband's office staff in the early days, helped establish the first library in Española which grew from the Española Women's Club and Library Association. She also promoted and supervised a citywide beautification project and received the Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding Woman of the Year award in 1967. She later became the Chamber's first female president.



Sam '36 and Isabel Howe '40 Ziegler

The Zieglers currently live in Santa Fe, about 24 miles from Española. Over the last 11 years, the Zieglers have been working with their children to create a book on their experiences in New Mexico. "It's been a lot of remembering and recording," Sam says.

The book is now on its way to being printed. The tentative title is a quote from Longfellow, *For the Soul Is Dead That Slumbers*. This couple has certainly not slumbered in their full lives of giving.

1959

Ralph Barnhard was named Professor of the Month for November 1998 at the University of Oregon by the senior honorary society, Mortar Board. This was the third time Ralph has been so honored. In addition, in 1989, he received the Univ. of Oregon Burlington Award for Teacher of the Year.

Bernard Lieving retired from the U.S. Army Chaplaincy in 1994 after 27+ years of service. At the time of retirement, he was commandant of the US Army Chaplain Center and School, Fort Monmouth, NJ. He is now serving as associate pastor for the Hyde Park United Methodist Church in Tampa, FL.

1960

Kay Saeger Storch retired in 1997 after 24 years on the faculty of the University of Maine and the University of Maine at Augusta; she is now Professor Emerita of Biological Sciences.

1962

Ronald M. Ruble retired June 1, 1998, from Bowling Green State University

and was awarded Associate Professor Emeritus of Humanities by the BGSU Board of Trustees. He was also selected 1998 Marcelus F. Cowdery Educator of the Year by the Erie County Chamber of Commerce. Ruble was listed in *Marquis Who's Who in America 1998 in Theatre and Humanities Education*.

1964

Mary Hall has been elected president of the Massachusetts chapter of the National Assn. of Social Workers. With 8,500 members, the Massachusetts chapter is the fifth largest in the nation. She

will officially begin her two year term on July 1, 1999.

1965

J. Mills Williams is still with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C. He serves as counsel in the Legal Division.

1966

Stephen Bretz retired in 1994 after 29 years at G.E. in the computer world. His wife, **Carolyn Ramsey '67**, is still working as an RN. They have a summer home at Buckeye Lake just east of Columbus. The empty nesters with six grandkids are enjoying it all.

1967

After eight-plus years as an instructor at Stautzenberger College, **Janet Radebaugh Purdy** has taken a part-time job as office manager with Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Hancock County.

1969

Jack Farnlacher is organizing a Columbus/Central Ohio Chapter of the Internet Society (ISOC). At Otterbein, he is the informal curator of antique clocks. He says his goal is to preserve this part of Otterbein College's heritage.

1970

Keith Wagner was recently featured in the *Dayton Daily News*, Lifestyle Section article on area ministers with creative web sites. Unfortunately the hyperlink to his site didn't work. Keith, let us know how we can get to this creative site.

1972

Elizabeth LeSueur Phelps is now the principal of Willis C. Adams Middle School, a 6th to 8th grade building in the Johnstown-Monroe Local Schools, Johnstown, Ohio. She previously served as a supervisor with the Licking County Educational Service Center and as a

Oops! We Missed a Top Doc

The last issue of *Towers* featured two doctors, John T. Huston '57 and Hugh Allen '62, who were selected by *Columbus Monthly* magazine as being among the top physicians in their fields in the Columbus area.

Another Otterbein graduate noted by *Columbus Monthly* was regrettably left out of our coverage. Pediatric specialist **Randy Robert Miller '76** is a neonatologist at Children's Hospital where he is in charge of the nursery for premature babies. Neonatology is the branch of pediatrics that deals with the diseases and care of newborn infants.

As medical director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, he cares for critically ill infants. He also oversees the clinical apnea program.

"I would say 75 percent of our infants are premature and it is the most gratifying experience to see a critically ill infant, near death even, turn around and get better," he says.

In addition to his duties at Children's, Miller oversees the special care nurseries at both Ohio State University Hospitals and Mount Carmel East.

Miller, who is very humble about his accomplishments, learned about his inclusion in the *Columbus Monthly* list of "top doctors" when a friend called with the news. "It's always nice to be recognized," he says simply.

This list of the best doctors in Columbus was compiled with the help of Woodward/White, Inc., producers of *The Best Doctors in America*.

Even when he entered Otterbein, Randy was planning on a medical career. He remembers particularly professors Michael Herschler and Jerry Jenkins, who now heads the Chemistry Department.

"I think organic chemistry with Dr. Jenkins was probably the toughest course I had, but it taught me to strive for excellence. He was a hard task master," Randy remembers. "But what I remember the most were the literature courses and how they broadened my perspective on life. I remember most Dr. (Allan) Martin and Dr. (Norman) Chaney."

After Randy graduated from Otterbein with a degree in Life Science, he went on to the The Ohio State University for his medical degree. He graduated from OSU in 1980, did his medical residency at Children's Hospital and became an active staff member there in 1985.

Randy comes from an Otterbein family. His mother, Patty Webster

Miller entered Otterbein after her youngest child started school, graduated in 1967 and taught special education classes for more than 20 years.

Randy met his wife, Cinda Terry Miller '77, at Otterbein and was followed by his brother Dan Miller '78, who also found his spouse at Otterbein, Kathy Kiser Miller '78.

Randy and Cinda, who live in the Westerville area, have two children. Their daughter Heather attends Ohio State and is considering a career in veterinary medicine. Their son, Chris, is in high school.



high school teacher in Johnstown. Elizabeth lives in Newark with her husband, Sewall. Her son, Scott Robertson, is a senior at Ohio Wesleyan and her daughter, Holly Robertson, is a freshman here at Otterbein.

Karen Strait Zeller has been the assistant director of Faith Educare in Canal Winchester, OH, for 11 years. Her husband, Michael, passed away July 25, 1997. She has four children: Todd, 20; Erik, 17; Jennifer, 16; and Steven, 8.

1973

Frances Williams Shoemaker is teaching at LaMendola Elementary in the Huber Heights City Schools. Her daughter, Jennifer, is a junior at Wilmington where she is captain of the soccer team. Daughter Rebecca is a freshman at

Muskingum where she plays defense on the soccer team.

1974

Cathy Wine is the coordinator for Federal Programs in the Crooksville (OH) Ex. Village Schools.

1975

Paul Garfinkel was awarded "Best New Florida Song" this year by the Will McLean Foundation.

R. Michael Shannon was named vice president of Commercial Mortgage Lending at Fifth Third Bank, Columbus.

1976

Rebecca Schultz Amorelli is enjoying her life in upstate New York (Plattsburgh) where she is a substitute teacher in the Beekmantown Central Schools. Her new husband, Jim, teaches 7th grade social studies there.

Ed Brookover has joined Bonner & Associates as vice president of Political Affairs. Bonner & Associates is based in Washington, DC and is a firm that specializes in grassroots and grassroots activation in legislative and regulatory fights.

Jan Rhodehamel Phillips received her Masters in Specific Learning Disabilities from Baldwin-Wallace College in June of 1998.

Bill Reid has been promoted to first vice president at Central Carolina Bank in Durham, N.C.

Carol Ventresca has received the "Service to the Association Award" from the Ohio Continuing Higher Education Association (OCHEA). She served on the board of OCHEA, including as president from 1997-98. Currently Carol is the associate director of Credit Programs for the Office of Continuing Education at The Ohio State University.

1977

Lt. Col. Steve Walker has been promoted to Logistics Group Commander of the 178 Fighter Wing, Springfield ANG Base, Ohio. He works as a full time technician with the Air National Guard. His new areas of responsibility include aircraft maintenance, supply, contracting and transportation.

1978

Dennis Mohler obtained his Doctorate of Ministry in 1997 from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

1980

Sandra Phillips completed a Master of Education degree

at The Ohio State University in September 1998.

1981

Susan McVay Honious is an operations analyst at Key Bank in Dayton.

James Rohal is a computer consultant at Everest Data Research in Westerville. Wife **Cindy Hamilton '81** is working at the Westerville Veterinary Clinic and at Pinnell Dance Centre in Gahanna. They have four daughters: Melissa, 16; Kristen, 14; Danielle, 11; and Kayli, 3.

1982

Douglas Hockman is CEO of Michael David Inc., an exclusive rug and floor company in the Gahanna and New Albany area. He will be guiding the company through expansion in the Central Ohio market.

Diane Todd is an auditor at Huntington Bancshares. She has passed the exam to qualify as a Certified Internal Auditor.

Chris Turner Pirik has been appointed chief of staff of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Chris lives with her husband, Mike, and their three children in Upper Arlington, where she is active as a member of the Greensview Elementary School Building Planning Committee and a religious instructor at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

1984

Nuri Durucu is a graduate gemologist having attended the Gemological Institute of America at Santa Monica, CA. Nuri had been working in Turkey as a jeweler and has now opened Hope Import-Export, Inc., 17151 Newhope St. #106, Fountain Valley, CA 92708.

The London Experience!

December 7 - 21, 1999

Alumni, students, faculty, staff, parents, and friends of the college have taken advantage of the London Experience. Isn't it time you did, too? Includes four nights in Stratford-on-Avon and nine nights in London. See the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stonehenge, The Tower of London, Parliament. Take a full-day coach trip to Canterbury and the white cliffs of Dover. Or if you like, travel the historic English countryside to Cambridge, Brighton, Hampton Court Palace or Greenwich. Cost is \$1998 per person based on double occupancy. A program especially designed for nurses is available.



This could be the chance of a lifetime! Please register early as space is limited.

For a brochure or further information, contact Joanne Van Sant, Office of Institutional Advancement, 614-823-1305.

Dean Miller has been promoted to vice president/general manager, Global Accounts within the UPS Worldwide Logistics Organization. Dean, wife

Kathleen McKinlay '86, daughter Jennifer, and son Jay reside in Alpharetta, GA.

1985

Gregory Griffith has been named chief financial officer of the housing division at National Church Residences, Columbus.

1987

Tim Bolwerk likes his new challenge as project manager in the Research Development Dept. of ABB. He will obtain his certification in Project Management.

Mary Nett Bolwerk '89 is a weekend visiting RN for Home Reach Home Care. The Bolwerks are busy raising their three boys.

Michael Maxwell was promoted to the position of board development specialist for The Ohio School Boards Association.

1988

Christy Boyd Farnbauch is community development coordinator at the Ohio Arts Council. Husband **Eric '90** is senior audio engineer and studio manager at The Media Group. They also operate a free-lance recording business called UpBeat Recordings. The Farnbauchs have two sons: Corey, 5; and Kyle, 2.

David Fisher is a programmer/analyst Level 4 for the State of Ohio Department of Taxation.

Benjamin White graduated from the University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine and is completing a residency in Ob/Gyn at St. Vincent Mercy Medical Center in Toledo, Ohio.

1989

Kimberly Eitel Ekis completed study in occupational therapy at OSU in 1997. She is employed as an occupational therapist in the neo-natal special care nursery at Riverside Hospital in Columbus. She and husband Erik live in Dublin with their 3-year old son, Evan.

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PROFILE

Peace Corps, Literary Council, Habitat for Humanity—this '95 Grad is Busy!

Jennifer Cochran '95 hasn't been out of college that long but her course is clearly charted toward community service.

Before graduating from Otterbein with a degree in journalism, she applied to become a Peace Corps volunteer. When the application process began to drag on, she decided to sign on with Americorps*VISTA, which places volunteers with non-profit organizations nationwide.



Jennifer Cochran '95 with friends from Armenia

Through VISTA she worked for a mentoring program called One-to-One in Philadelphia. "I was a mentor program specialist," Jennifer explains. "I did training and provided ongoing support for mentors of at-risk youth." She organized training workshops, support efforts and recognition for volunteers with about 70 community groups in the Philadelphia metropolitan area.

She also took on public relations work for the South Philadelphia chapter of Habitat for Humanity as well as participating in work days. She volunteered for the Mayor's Commission on Literacy, and she worked with a group called Action AIDS.

She describes her experience in Philadelphia as "really challenging" since she moved there without knowing anyone or having any support systems. "They say Peace Corps is the toughest job you'll ever love," Jennifer says. "VISTA was tougher. With the Peace Corps you have an instant group of peers. In Philadelphia I had to find my own community. In many ways, even though I was working in this country and using my own language, it was a much more eye-opening and challenging experience. I think I volunteered in so many places because it was a great way to meet like-minded people."

While she was in Philadelphia, the Peace Corps application process was completed and Jennifer left in June 1996 for Armenia where she spent two years as an English teacher in the schools and the community. "It was an amazing experience going into a completely different educational system where we had the challenge of few resources with which to work. It was a wonderful experience and it showed that despite our differences, people are people all the world round and are more alike than we think."

In addition to finding a different educational system, Jennifer faced much different living conditions. When she first arrived, the water in her apartment would run only one hour a day so that was the time to collect as much as possible and the electricity would only work half of the day.

However, these inconveniences seemed small compared to the enriching experience she had living among the people of Armenia. "For me the most important part of being there was my day-to-day interactions with people," she says. "I think in our country we get caught up in things that aren't important. For the people there, it seemed that life was about making connections with people instead of the consumerism and materialism so rampant in the American life style. Even in the face of poverty, they take care of each other. They see that what is important is sharing of yourself and helping to take care of other people."

Jennifer is currently pursuing a degree in international development at Ohio University in Athens. She credits Otterbein with helping her down the path of community service. At Otterbein Jennifer was involved with Habitat for Humanity, the Indianola Middle School mentoring program, coordinating the Community Plunge and many one-day projects such as serving meals at a Columbus soup kitchen. "I was able to do a lot of that (community service) at Otterbein and it really rounded out my academic career. I could apply my lessons from the classroom to the real world."

Compiled by Ed Syguda

Weakley Named First Team All-America

Kevin Weakley was selected NABC/Chevy Silverado first team All-America by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC). He becomes the eighth player at Otterbein to earn All-America honors in basketball.

Weakley, a senior guard from Westerville, led the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) in scoring (23.3 point average) and three-pointers (3.45 per game), and finished second in assists (5.7 per game) and steals (2.7 per game).

He was chosen OAC "Player of the Week" a record four times this season. Otterbein's Dick Hempy, a three-time All-America, is the only OAC player other than Weakley to do this, earning the honor four times his senior season (1986-87).

Weakley was also selected Great Lakes "Player of the Year" by the NABC, and was named to the first team All-Great Lakes and first team All-OAC.

In addition to his on-court accomplishments this season, Weakley was named to the Academic All-OAC team and to the GTE/CoSIDA District IV All-Academic second team. The business management major carries a 3.43 grade-point average.

Otterbein, under 27th-year head coach Dick Reynolds, advanced into the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1994, defeating Defiance, 104-90, in a first-round game before bowing out at Wooster, 89-80.

The Cardinals finished the season at 21-8 and in third place in the OAC with a 12-6 conference mark. The squad advanced to the OAC Tournament championship game.

Cardinal Women Tie School Record for Most Basketball Wins

The Otterbein women's basketball team tied the school record for most wins in a season.

Under eighth-year head coach

Connie Richardson, the Cardinals, 16-9 overall, finished fourth in the OAC with a 10-8 record. Sixteen wins ties the school mark set by the 1986-87 squad, who also compiled a 16-9 record.

Paced by senior center Jen Burns, from Plain City, Ohio, Otterbein advanced to the semifinals of the OAC Tournament, but lost to regular-season and tournament champion Baldwin-Wallace.

Burns, who earned first team All-OAC honors, ranked high in the conference for scoring (15.4 ppg./fifth), rebounding (9.3 rpg./third), and field-goal percentage (58.1/second). Columbus Multimedia named her honorable mention All-Great Lakes.

Johnson Earns All-America Honors in High Jump

Andy Johnson, a junior from Greenfield, Ohio, automatically qualified in the high jump for the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships scheduled for May 20-22 at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Johnson tied his own school record with a 6-10-3/4 jump at the Ohio Athletic Conference Relays held March 27 at Mount Union.

During the indoor season, Johnson earned All-America honors with a sixth-place finish (6-8) at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships hosted by Ohio Northern March 12-13. Shannon King, a junior from Wisconsin-Oshkosh, won the event with a 6-11-3/4 jump.

Brianna Elmore Sets OAC Record in the 1000 meters

Brianna Elmore, a sophomore distance runner from Nevada, Ohio, set a conference record in the 1000 meters, winning the event in 3:03.86 at the OAC Indoor Track and Field



Kevin Weakley goes up in a crowd against John Carroll.

Championships held March 5-6 at Mount Union College. Elmore also won the conference title in the 1500 meters (4:49.01).

Under head coach Doug Welsh, the women's team, scoring 33 points, captured fourth place at the indoor championships. Baldwin-Wallace tallied 193 points to win the conference crown.

On the men's side, Otterbein finished fifth with 57 points at the conference indoor championships. Host Mount Union, with 135 points, won the championship.

Marcos Segovia, a senior from Columbus, and Greg Bond, a senior from Mansfield, Ohio, finished as runners-up in the shot put (49-4-1/4) and 1000 meters (2:35.39), respectively.

Jim Bickel Named Football Defensive Coordinator

Jim Bickel, former defensive coordinator at Denison University, has been named football defensive coordinator at Otterbein College.

Bickel, 43, replaces Joe Tresey. Tresey joined the Virginia Military Institute football staff as defensive backs coach.

"I'm thrilled to have Jim come to Otterbein," says head football coach Wally Hood. "He brings multiple years of experience in the Division III arena—not only in coaching, but in recruiting as well."

A 1977 graduate of Denison, Bickel served on the football staff at his alma mater for 22 years. He spent 12 seasons as defensive coordinator, and the last two seasons as offensive line coach. As defensive coordinator, the Big Red won two North Coast Athletic Conference championships (1985 and 1986) and advanced into the NCAA Division III Football

Playoffs (1985). Bickel also taught at Denison and served as an assistant in baseball.

Bickel, a native of Newark, Ohio, received his master's degree in health and physical education from The Ohio State University.

Bickel and his wife, Kathy, live in Westerville. They have three grown children. ■



Inside the "O"

News from the "O" Club

Make Your Reservations and Tee Times for Annual Golf Tournament and Fundraiser

The Otterbein "O" Club is finalizing plans for the 1999 annual "O" Club golf outing and fundraiser.

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.

Hole sponsorships are also available for \$100 per hole. Golf outing co-chairs are Bill McLoughlin '83 and Sonny D'Andrea '73.



A foursome from the 1998 "O" Club golf outing, from left: Don Yantis '64, Erich Gaiser, Jack Moreland '65, Walter Gaiser.

Homecoming to Feature Tailgate Party

A tailgate party featuring the Sertoma Brat Wagon will take place 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. The "O" Club has reserved a small number of rooms at a discounted rate of \$105 per night. For reservations, call 1-800-Embassy.

Look for further details about the Homecoming get-together in the next issue of *Towers*.

"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.

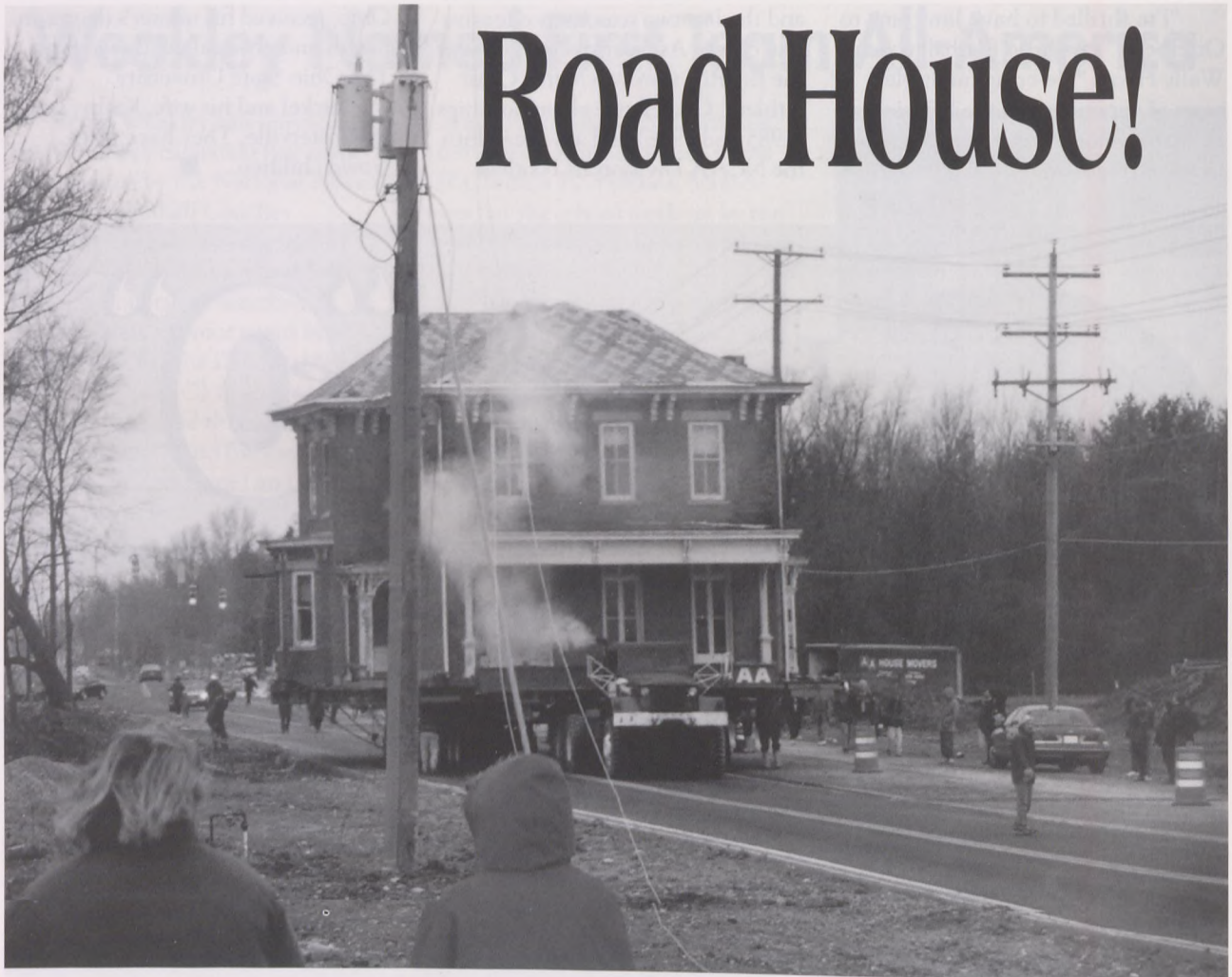
Otterbein "O" Club
Rike Center
160 Center St.
Westerville, OH 43081-1405

Office: 614/823-3555
Fax: 614/823-3554
E-mail: oclub@otterbein.edu



The Rosselot House Becomes a

Road House!



The short but intense road adventure of a historic home

Stories and photos by Karen Meyer '65



he still-majestic brick house sat miserably exposed in the muddy expanse; a few dilapidated outbuildings were huddled nearby for company. Bulldozers had scraped the surrounding area bare, leaving a blank canvas for the developer's brush. How had this historic home escaped demolition, the fate of so many others? The answer has some surprises as well as a satisfying conclusion.

Perhaps the story begins with the Rosselot house itself. Its handsome Italianate style was very popular during the Civil War era in which it was built. The vertical proportions of the tall windows and doors contrast with the low pitch of the patterned slate roof. Inside, the entry hall and main stairway adjoin a spacious living room. Throughout the house, paneled doors and original woodwork give the house a gracious feeling.

The developers at Continental Real Estate had big plans for the 94-acre tract which included this house, located just north of Westerville, Ohio. Because the property

contained a historic building and potential wetlands, Continental needed to coordinate their development with the Ohio Historic Preservation Office. They were also required to submit their plans to the Westerville Planning Commission.

Because Westerville is a place that cares about preserving its past, Commission member Mary Lou Prouty made house preservation a condition of the preliminary development plan. Westerville had a special interest in this house, as the last family to own it had a long-standing community connection. The Rosselots had taught for over four decades at Otterbein College and had participated in many church and civic activities.

Continental's Mike Fitzpatrick appreciated the need to rescue the house as he read the report done for his company by the Ohio Historical Society. He at first thought that the house could be incorporated into their proposed apartment community as a clubhouse. This idea had too many snags, however. It was not economically feasible to move the



Proud new owner Mark Burnett with the Rosselot house at its new location.

house and change it drastically to meet modern building codes. Instead, Continental offered to sell it for one dollar to anyone who would move it.

The Planning Commission stepped in to drum up interest among private parties. It coordinated articles in the *Public Opinion* and the *Columbus Dispatch* newspapers. Television was also an effective

publicity tool, as Channel 4 and Channel 10 ran stories about an historic house that needed someone of means to adopt it. In addition, Continental hosted an open house which drew quite a crowd. There was widespread enthusiasm over the project. (AA House Movers, which eventually got the job, said they had more than 100 inquiries.) One man declared to Mike Fitzpatrick at the open house, "I'm the one who is going to move this house!" As it turned out, he was right! But he would need more than enthusiasm to overcome all the obstacles ahead.

Mark and Kathy Burnett had been looking for an old house since their family had increased to four in the spring. As soon as Mark saw the Rosselot house, he knew it was the one they wanted. Kathy agreed. Their first step was to contact Mark's former neighbor, who had once moved a

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The Rosselot house waits for a new foundation.



You Can Take the Boy out of the Country...

Alzo P. Rosselot picked up his small suitcase from the trolley stop. The conductor had pointed west and indicated that he would find the college in just a few blocks. The year was 1900, and this country boy was on the last leg of a journey from his southern Ohio home. He had chosen to attend Otterbein College rather than to inherit his family farm. It was a decision that would have far-reaching consequences.

Otterbein had about 200 students in 1900. The official U.S. census of 1900 had enumerated 1,462 people in the Quiet Peaceful Village.

Young Alzo had completed all eight grades of the only school in his hometown of Mowrystown. High school was too far away, so he and 3 or 4 other students went to after-school tutoring in algebra, history, and geography. This enabled him to pass the teacher certification test, but at 16 years of age, he was too young to get a school. So Rosselot went for training at Ohio Normal University in Ada. The year spent in Ada would spark an interest in linguistics and history which were to become life-long pursuits.

Five years as a student at Otterbein culminated in an offer of the chairmanship of the department of Romance languages. Over the next 56 years, Dr. Rosselot taught such a variety of classes that probably three fourths of all Otterbein graduates during that period took at least one class from him. During this time he was also active in community and church affairs.

Alzo courted and married an Otterbein girl, they had two children, and the family settled on a 138-acre farm north of Westerville that they named Merryvale. There he tried his hand at some of the skills from his boyhood. His hobbies turned into sideline businesses; his 300 laying hens produced eggs to sell and his milk cows were giving enough milk to supply the college kitchens. One former student recalled that the clatter of milk bottles signaled that Dr. Rosselot's 8:30 class would be starting in half an hour, so she'd better finish getting ready!

The Rosselot home was a haven for many students. Mrs. Rosselot is remembered as the gracious hostess of many student

meetings. Some students were lucky enough to become part of the family as boarders. Others took advantage of the "visitors welcome" policy to stroll around to the barns to see the cows, chickens, or to pet the Angora rabbits which Mrs. Rosselot raised for her spinning and weaving projects.

One of the lasting legacies of the Rosselot family was produced by daughter LaVelle. She pioneered a new method of teaching foreign languages using film clips. She and her father filmed the pilot program in France for Encyclopedia Britannica in 1956.

Now Otterbein can thank the Burnett Family for preserving this piece of their history.



SERVICE LEARNING



Many Professors are Using Community Service Experiences to Enhance Learning

by Patti Kennedy

As part of its ongoing efforts to reach the community through service, service learning has become a buzzword in connection with the curriculum. But what does it mean?

Service learning is not just finding volunteer work for students. It is an effort to integrate academic learning and relevant community service.

Three essential elements to service learning are student involvement in community service, enhanced academic learning and education for citizenship.

If you look at Otterbein's mission statement, service learning is a natural fit for the College. The first line of the

mission statement reads, "The mission of Otterbein College is to educate the whole person in a context that fosters the development of humane values."

Associate Dean of Students Becky Fickel Smith '81 adds, "Service is a vehicle to enhance academic learning. It is a way to activate the theories from the classroom, practically apply them through meaningful community service and then to reflect upon an experience that's integrated academic learning, personal growth and civic responsibility. It's something many of our students are familiar with. They've already had these experiences at the high school level and are looking for them when they come to college."

Nursing and education have been using these kinds of experiences for some time with programs that reach out into the community and now other faculty members are learning how to bring that kind of real life experience into their course learning objectives.

"Just as if you were taking a lab or an internship, service learning is another forum to put into practice what you learn in the classroom," Smith points out.

Helping those professors is senior Katie Pearce, Otterbein's Service Learning Student Coordinator.

Describing her duties, "I work with professors who are implementing



service learning into their classrooms. I help with whatever needs to be done. I talk to agencies to see what their needs are and what opportunities there might be for our students. I talk to professors about what service learning is and what resources there are on campus."

Pearce is committed to advancing service learning at Otterbein. "It's important because it enhances the academic concepts and brings the lessons home so much more than just the classroom experience," she says. "It brings real life experience that pulls together with abstract ideas. And in service learning classes we reach out to groups we wouldn't usually encounter. It raises our social consciousness through experiences we wouldn't otherwise have."

Smith has been instrumental in bringing service learning to campus with a \$10,000 United Methodist Foundation Grant in 1994 and recently authored a proposal that resulted in a \$9,500 grant from Indiana/Ohio Campus Compact through the University as Citizens Program (funded by the Corporation for National Service). Ohio Campus Compact is a coalition of Ohio colleges and universities established to increase campus-wide partici-

pation in community and public services.

Although these grants are aimed at making curriculum change, they originated through the collaborative efforts of the Student Affairs and Academic Affairs offices. "We have a strong relationship between Student Affairs and Academic Affairs," Smith says. "It's been a growing partnership with faculty and their connections to our current community service learning programs and resources."

The focus of the grant is how to integrate citizenship into freshmen-level Integrative Studies courses. Initially the grant is funding a series of faculty development workshops to increase the professors' knowledge of what service learning is and how to integrate it into their classes.

Following the workshops, six grants of \$1,000 each will be available to those faculty members to use at their discretion to introduce an academic citizenship component into their courses. This intense faculty training, coupled with the revision of six courses, has the potential to impact 250 new students.

"In the course catalog it says the IS program prepares graduates to become informed citizens. Service

learning can be a tool for them to learn what it means to be an active citizen and what it means to give. I think they begin to know the value of their education when they can teach others and learn from them at the same time," Smith explains.

With this grant, Smith has also organized roundtables with faculty, students, local organizations and agencies to explore how they can better help each other. "We are taking a look at how to enhance those partnerships," Smith says. "We want the groups we work with to understand we are building a continual relationship rather than organizing short term projects. That way we can help each other more and make a bigger impact in the community."

At the same time Smith and others are pursuing service learning, the College as a whole is working on its strategic plan. Smith points out that three of the six major goals dovetail nicely. "As we develop the strategic plan for the College, we are examining who we are as an institution, and what our place is in the community," she says. "How do we integrate liberal arts and professional education? Service learning is certainly part of the answer to that question." ■

CLASSES IN ENGLISH, HEALTH AND EDUCATION, ART, PUBLIC RELATIONS, AND PSYCHOLOGY REACH OUT TO THE COMMUNITY

Service learning is taking hold in the Otterbein curriculum in a number of areas and in a number of ways. Several professors offer concrete examples of how they are using service learning in their classes to enhance the learning experience for their students.

English Students Teach Poetry

Professor of English Jim Gorman has embraced service learning with his course "Poetry in the Community," which was first offered three years ago.

"Our curriculum was changing and opening up so there was more room for electives," he explains.

Once a week the students (class sizes have ranged from three to nine students) visit the United Methodist Children's Home, a juvenile detention center, where they work one-on-one or in small groups to give poetry lessons to the children. At the beginning they channel the youngsters' creativity into simple exercises with emphasis on fun and word play in

songs and short poems. By the end of the term the group is working together on a booklet or performance.

"It becomes both social and educational as they select and revise their best work and it's a great boost to their confidence," Gorman explains.

Jessica Schultz '98 took the class twice so she could continue her work with the UMCH children. "I felt like we hadn't concluded the first quarter. There was no closure, more that we

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Clockwise from right: Visitors check out the main hallway on the first floor of Towers. Martha Troop '49 Miles, with husband, Joe, and son, Davison, enjoy the the classroom honoring their family. An unidentified mom plays with an obviously fascinated balloon fan. Jon Morris, a junior, plays trombone in the Otterbein Jazz Ensemble before the rededication ceremony. This grandfather clock stands outside the Registrar's office on the ground floor and was purchased for Towers Hall by Staff Council (see page 18). Michael Haberkorn, professor of music, plays the new carillon, a keyboard played like a piano but that controls the bells in the tower. The Otterbein College Vocal Ensemble sings the Otterbein Love Song. Ribbon cutters Sylvia Vance '47 and Carli Sue Amlin '99 share the moment while an obviously delighted Vic Ritter '48 follows the flight of the just-released balloons. The crowd, estimated at 700, gathers by Roush Hall and the Institutional Advancement welcome table. Saxophonist Melissa Snyder stands for a solo lead in the Jazz Ensemble. Howard '55 and Birginia Phillippi '55 Longmire drove the Otterbein-Lebanon Retirement Home bus so residents could come to the rededication. Wendell '48 and Miriam '47 King pose in front of one of the hand-painted bookcases on the first floor. The bookcases feature books with donor names on their spines. Ice sculptures adorned the food tent, and held up well despite the beautifully balmy day.



Towers Hall is The Jewel of Ot





terbein (Again)





STAFF COUNCIL

*"An idea
whose time
has come."*



The grandfather clock, above, adorns the newly renovated Towers Hall thanks to a donation by Staff Council.

A veritable dynamo cranks out good will at Otterbein, often going unnoticed by students, faculty and administration. It might be said, if we can paraphrase Will Rogers a little, that Staff Council "never saw a need they didn't like."

Time and again, this organization made up of seventy-some secretaries and administrative assistants, has come to the aid of those in need, whether they are members of the Otterbein community or the greater Westerville community around us.

Recently a member of our community suffered tremendous financial strife due to an unexpected sickness and the resulting medical bills.

Staff Council didn't let this crisis go unnoticed or unattended. They set forth with various projects to raise money for the family. They paid for some of the medical bills. They paid utility bills. They paid for car insurance. They even provided money for Christmas gifts and groceries for the holidays.

Seems safe to say this organization must be blessed with a lot of good, caring hearts.

It also seems, then, a little ironic that this formal organization, complete with its own bylaws, was born over a perturbation and lack of communication. Back in 1990, pay day for staff was changed. The change was made without consulting staff first. Oops. I wonder if Will Rogers also said, "Don't mess with a person's pay check."

According to Kathi Morgan, executive assistant in the Grants Office, people were upset, "and it could have been avoided with a little communication," Mor-



The Best of the 'Bein, a group comprised of employees from Institutional Advancement, sing a little ditty to advertise their services. The group has auctioned catered dinners made in the buyer's home in past auctions.

and auctioned off his yard work services for four hours. Money raised generally goes to the Otterbein community. After the auction, the Auction Committee of Staff Council decides how the money should be split up. They first see if anyone on campus needs help, then they donate to Otterbein's branch of Habitat for Humanity and food banks after that.

Last year, Staff Council was active in the Great Harvest Bread Fund-raiser, when the Westerville bakery opened its shop for a day to benefit Westerville Caring and Sharing. Linda and Bruce Fowler, owners of the Cheri Park Square bakery, asked their staff to volunteer on a Sunday, and folks from Otterbein and the Westerville community came in to knead bread, clean, run the cash register, and even do a little of the baking. In all that day, 852 loaves of bread, 96 cinnamon rolls, 63 muffins and 338 cookies were sold for over \$3,000. All the money went to Caring and Sharing.

Students see the Staff Council every year at President Brent DeVore's house for his annual ice cream social during orientation weekend, where they call themselves the "Big Dippers." They also host dessert receptions and provide homemade baked goods to new students.

Three years ago, to further help the Otterbein community, the Staff Council set up the "Sick Bank" where staff and administrators can donate one of their vacation days for employees on campus with extended illnesses.

Staff Council also participated in the Otterbein College Beautification Day this past March, sprucing up the campus in a variety of ways.

Of course, a story this size can't possibly hope to name all of their activities.

"It all adds up," Brown says. "But when you see the looks on the faces of those you've helped, when you see the gratitude, it makes all the work so much worthwhile." ■



Barbara Brown Receives Top Community Service Honor



This past year, Barbara Brown, administrative assistant in College Relations, was awarded the Westerville Area Chamber of Commerce's top honor, the Community Service Award. She won the award for her cumulation of service efforts over the years; she has been instrumental in leading a number of events and charity drives.

"She's a great inspiration," says Rick Dorman, vice president for Institutional Advancement. "She's quite a leader in rallying individuals to help others."

Brown served as the Staff Council's community service chairwoman for three years; is involved in Westerville's Caring & Sharing; participates in Plant Westerville, the city's annual beautification project; always contributes unique and handmade items to Staff Council's Christmas Auction; and contributes her time and efforts to many other worthy causes. She was also instrumental in creating Otterbein's sick bank, to which employees donate one sick day to be used by fellow employees who need extended time off.

Though Brown was surprised to be nominated and even more surprised to win the award, she says, "I'm thrilled...but it's not just me. I have a great many people who help me."

Helping others has been a focus of Brown's life. "It is so fulfilling. It's hard to explain what you get back from it." She says that those participating in service efforts can do amazing things. "It's just phenomenal what a few people can do," she says.

Brown was honored Jan. 26 at the Westerville Area Chamber of Commerce's 30th annual dinner, held at the Embassy Suites.

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could have done. I had more ideas I wanted to try," she says.

She describes the experience as "a more creative way to get to know somebody." She adds, "Hopefully this gave them a tool they can use to express themselves, something they can take with them after they leave UMCH."

In class the students then reflect on the work they are doing and why it is valuable. "We talk about where they were challenged and how their stereotypes were challenged," Gorman says. "Their whole range of experience is challenged by working with these kids who often are a different race, different family situations. Many are wards of the state with no family role models. I think a lot of our students see themselves as liberals and this experience challenges them personally and socially. It removes the blinders for them and gives them a new look at human nature and the difficulty of growing up."

It also challenges the students to question the meaning of art and their own commitment to writing. Schultz agrees that it pushed her to devote more time to writing. "It was a motivation for me to pursue my own writing. It taught me how to be persistent," she says. Throughout the class, they keep journals of their experiences and work on their own poetry. At the end they have produced a portfolio of poems, the journal and a final paper.

"This is a writing course," Gorman emphasizes. "I do try to push them away from a narrative analysis of the problems they encountered to reflection on how they have grown through the experience. I do see growth in the students who take this class but it's slow and sometimes happens six months after the course."

As a teacher, Gorman says this service learning experience has affected him immensely. "I am a control freak," he admits. "I have been made very much aware that there are certain aspects I can't control and those often result in the largest teaching experience. This course has challenged my idea of order. I have learned I don't need an orderly classroom experience

for learning to happen. This has helped me marginalize myself as a teacher. I want to err on the side of getting out of the way for them to learn. I want to create the questions and let them find their own answers."

Health and Education Students Reach Out to Preschoolers, Seniors

Instructor of Health and Physical Education Patti Wilson received a grant from the Ohio Campus Compact to bring service learning into her class, "The Organization and Administration of Health Programs."

The grant resulted in her students preparing preschool lessons on germs and poison safety that were presented at a YMCA daycare and programs on nutrition and exercise for the Wester-

ville Senior Center. Groups of about seven students worked on each project.

"The students had to basically design from beginning to end the assessment, planning, implementation and evaluation," Wilson explains.

She adds that this community outreach was a natural fit for her class. In past years, the students had been designing similar programs but presented them only to fellow classmates. They had not taken them into the community.

Wilson has extended this idea into other courses. Her elementary school health class has developed eight different one day projects on themes such as Halloween safety, germs and fire safety and presented them to Westerville school children.

Two Poems from UMCH

To Me

by Nicky

When I die I want to go peaceful and quiet
not loud or creating a riot.
I don't want to go out with a fight or bullet in my head.
I don't want to walk out of my house and feel dread.
I don't want to feel confined or consumed
inside my own home.
I don't want my kids saying don't hit mommy anymore.
I don't want to struggle on welfare, what for?
So my son or daughter feel like they have to go on the corner and sell
because we need money, mom's struggling and Daddy's in jail.
I want the world to change and be different for a younger generation.
I want it to be different for my kids: to be or not to be?
If it's not a question to you, it is to me.

Today My Name Is...

by Tyshawna (16), Stephanie (15), Roberta (21) and La Quetis (16)

Today my name is Kenny,
Cute, Sweet, Sexy, Chocolate and Funny.
There never was a time when this was not so.

Today my name is Darkness,
I am strong and lost and chained.
There never was a time when this was not so.

Today my name is Clown,
I am funny, happy, silly and cool.
There never was a time when this was not so.

Today my name is Chocolate,
Chocolate is Candy.
There never was a time when this was not so.

"In class we do a lot of reflecting on our activities and evaluating our role with the target population," Wilson says. "It helps our students as future health educators to see the impact they can make when they do something for the community. It reinforces a lot of what we were doing in the classroom. They learn by doing and they enjoy putting their knowledge into practice."

And the students' efforts have been appreciated in the community. "They're begging for us to come back," Wilson says. "But unfortunately we don't have that many students in the major."

Wilson encourages other faculty members to try to incorporate service learning where possible. "They should just jump in and get their feet wet," she says. "It may take away time from lecture but I think they will find it can be even more valuable. It can make concepts taught in class come to life."

Art Department Facilitates Book by Children

Last spring, Art Department Chairperson Nicholas Hill received a grant from Ohio Campus Compact to bring children from inner city neighborhoods to the Otterbein campus to create a limited edition book.

The Columbus Museum of Art later displayed the Book of (H)ours, the result of their efforts. Approximately 50 children from Children of the Future, a city-wide multi-arts education program, worked in Otterbein's printmaking studio to generate the words and images for the book on community building, safety issues, and the concepts and use of time. Hill then transferred the text and pictures to plates for the printing process.

Under the guidance of Hill, Otterbein art students and other artists, the children also printed and assembled the books. Copies of the book were distributed to the children's schools and recreation centers.

While the project was a great success for the children and Otterbein's students, Hill points out it may not fit the description of service learning. His approach to community outreach differs from other educators. "This book

project was not part of a class although it did involve art students. They were there on a volunteer basis," he says.

Hill is personally committed to community outreach and helping his students make service connections. He explains, "One reason I went back in to academe is that I saw the resources of the college setting and the interest of the students in making those connections to the community. However, I think those connections need to happen in a real world way and that begins with people who want to be there as opposed to being there for class."

However, Hill insists he is not opposed to service learning. "In my experience, students do a great deal of learning (in service learning situations) but it's a short term experience and the amount of service is variable. I'm simply saying different models for service work in different situations. Service learning is a perfectly good model. It's used across the country but I believe in service free from requirements. I want to find ways to engage students in the community that don't necessarily fit in with the curriculum, things that are less course related. There are a variety of ways to make those connections to the community and for our students, and we need to be open to varying approaches."

Future Public Relations Professionals Help Non-Profits

Denise Shively, in the Communication Department, has incorporated service learning into her Public Relations Technique class by encouraging students to use their skills to help non-profit organizations.

"Basically, the first half of the quarter they learn about the different communication techniques that PR professionals might use," Shively explains. "Then they identify non-profits with communication needs and the last half of the quarter work on developing materials for that organization."

Shively admits the success of the project depends on the student's motivation and cooperation from the agency. "Because of the short time frame, the students have to work with organizations with readily identifiable

needs," she says. The students, who work in groups of three or four, need to have specific projects they can complete within five weeks.

In the past, students have developed posters and brochures on kids' camps and activities sponsored by the Central Ohio Diabetes Association. "They gave them camera ready art so we hope it's something they will really use," Shively says.

Another group gathered materials and planned a special event to introduce the Otterbein chapter of Habitat for Humanity at orientation this summer. Each orientation group will build bird houses that may be donated to those with new Habitat homes or auctioned to raise money for Otterbein's spring Habitat for Humanity trip.

Some students interested in broadcast communication developed a videotape for the YWCA on their children's services.

"I've tried to let them pursue their own interests whether it's graphic design, event planning or broadcast," Shively says.

At the end of the quarter, each student writes a paper reflecting on what they gained from the experience. Shively reports, "Students come back and say how much more valuable they find this kind of project than a class presentation because it's real life experience. And I find when they are working with outside organizations they are more careful, more thoughtful and put more energy into it. It's the difference between wanting to do things right for a client and just doing a homework assignment."

Shively was incorporating this element into her classes before there was a push for service learning on campus. "My background is that I worked in non-profits so I saw the needs in the community and it was natural to put those needs and our interest together," she says. "What I have learned from the service learning workshops is how to structure this in my curriculum so it truly becomes a valuable learning experience even if the project doesn't work out. And many have taken the skills they have acquired and transferred them to an internship or more volunteer work with the organization."

Shively hopes the students further develop their talents to work on behalf of causes or organizations they support and continue their service to the community.

Psychology Students Work with the Elderly

Professor of Psychology Laura Bennett-Murphy has introduced service learning into two different courses — Adult Development and Abnormal Psychology.

In the Adult Development course, students were required to spend one to two hours a week working with the elderly in a variety of settings including the Westerville Senior Center and Altercare Nursing Center. Others worked with Meals on Wheels to deliver lunches or with the Humane Society to take animals to visit shut-ins.

"This was designed for them to better understand the aging process," Bennett-Murphy explains. "They had to interview the people about their lives, their work, their families and what they perceived their needs would be as they got older."

She adds that this was an eye-opening experience for many. "When you're 20 years old, you don't encounter many senior citizens on an ongoing basis. We are a pretty age-segregated society."

One bi-racial student encountered a man who talked openly about how he rued the day the Jim Crow laws were abolished. He was the driver for Meals on Wheels where she was volunteering, therefore her contact with him lasted over the 10-week term. "That was something she never expected," Bennett-Murphy says. "Initially she did not confront him and we talked about how she would have if that was a peer. But she had been taught to respect her elders. She did finally confront him and say that she had been offended. He apologized but said at his age he wouldn't change his views. We did talk about it over several weeks. We discussed age and change and how we think of the elderly as opposed to our peers."

Their volunteer work also made students aware of their own needs in

retirement. Bennett-Murphy says that after one class discussion on Social Security, about half the students began investing in a mutual fund. "They realized that \$20 a week was just a pizza and some pop," she laughs.

At the culmination of the class, the students designed the "ideal" living community that called for integrating the community across the ages and meeting the unique needs of the elderly.

"It made them really look at what Americans need as they age and how society can meet those needs," she says.

In her Abnormal Psychology class, students met for class twice a week and on Fridays went to the Twin Valley Psychiatric System. "Essentially they participated in programs with residents eligible for discharge. They worked in one-on-one relationships to introduce them to new hobbies and help them learn ways to fill their time with meaningful activities. Basically they helped the residents plan for their discharge," Bennett-Murphy says. Some of the students also assisted in art therapy, music therapy and recreation time.

"In this class we talk about schizophrenia and depression but we talk about 'they' and 'them.' There's not much insight into to what life is really like for these people. There's not much personal connection to the material. This is a way to help the material come alive and have meaning for them," Bennett-Murphy explains.

Each of these classes have about 15 students. Bennett-Murphy hopes to expand her service learning approach by introducing a service component in the freshman level Integrative Studies class, Psychology and Human Nature, which enrolls about 75 students.

"I think service learning is a teaching technique that helps every student gain a personal meaning from what they are learning," she says.

These are but a few examples of the growing trend on campus to incorporate service learning when it is appropriate and will enhance the learning process. It is an educational trend many at Otterbein are happy to embrace as it gives them another tool to improve the college experience for Otterbein's students as they become lifelong learners and informed, involved citizens. ■

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house into Victorian Village. As Mark tells the story, one morning he had a great view of the Columbus skyline from his apartment's bay window, and the next morning he saw a brick wall! The clearance on each side of the "new" house was a mere five feet. Which house mover had performed this impressive feat? AA's Jim Kazak met with Mark a week later.

As Kazak sized up the job of moving the Rosselot house, he decided to remove two chimneys, but Mark balked at removing the roof. The weight of this house was greatly increased by outer walls two and three bricks thick and plaster-covered brick interior walls. Old mortar is very fragile, but Jim assured Mark that moving this house was not so unusual. AA would start the job in early January.

Because Continental had given prospective buyers a timetable of 30 days to get the house moved, Mark felt like he was racing the bulldozer. Find-

ing a place to put this house was the next problem. Jim Kazak nixed one potential lot because the roadway was too narrow. Just a few miles up the road, a veterinarian had purchased a choice corner lot for a boarding kennel. He had refused other offers for the back portion of his lot, but when the realtor approached with the Burnett's special need, he enthusiastically agreed to sell. By the end of November, Mark had the lot, the mover, and the financing, so Continental Real Estate held back their bulldozers for a few more months. Site preparation for the new development was proceeding all around the old house, until it was conspicuously alone in a field of mud.

Jim Kazak's son, Jim, and his crew had to work on the house during some of the nastiest winter weather Ohio had seen for many a year—sleet, then freezing rain, then seven inches of snow. The wind-chill was often below zero. What would normally be a two-week job was prolonged by seven days.

The job site was a sea of thick mud as I visited on the last work day before the BIG MOVING DAY. Three semi trucks with flatbed trailers and a military 6 x 6 were parked in the street. A small Bobcat churned through the mud towards the back of the house. A pile of sheet steel lay at the ready. (These 8' by 10' sheets, weighing 6,000 pounds each, are set in rows to make a road for the house.) Workers were under the house, which was now completely lifted up from its foundation, resting on 8 sets of 8-wheeled pneumatic dollies.

So just how does one go about moving a two-story brick house to a new location 2.1 miles up the road? First, workers dig around the house to expose the foundation. Holes in the foundation allow the work crew to slide two huge steel I-beams in place under the entire house from front to back. These beams are clamped to 14 shorter cross-beams to make a firm grid. Under this grid are the wheel-mounted hydraulic dollies, supported by jacking tubes which are in turn supported by oak blocks. These 6"x6"x4' blocks are stacked in place like Lincoln Logs in the basement. When everything is in place, the hydraulic jacks lift all at once to take the weight of the building, estimated at 100 tons.

But getting the house jacked up and ready to be moved is only the first part of a highly coordinated task. I found out more details from Jim's dad, the president of the company. Jim, the elder, had taken over as president from his father, who began moving houses in the Cleveland area in 1956. "We have a super-load permit from the highway department, which allows us to move 210,000 pounds." (If you remember how to convert pounds to tons, you'll see that this gives AA a 10,000- pound leeway over the estimated weight).

Wiring costs are often the limiting factor in deciding whether or not to move a house. Because there were 5 sets of primary wires, the electric company transferred these wires to taller poles rather than cutting service for a prolonged period. (Yes, this is very expensive!) Several telephone wires needed to be raised as well. One set of wires which did not have to be raised was a high-tension wire. The

clearance was expected to be only 6 inches, however!

On the Sunday morning of the BIG MOVE, the parking lot of the nearby Kroger store was bustling with townspeople who did not want to miss this big event. The blustery weather threatened rain or snow, but this did not dampen the parade atmosphere. The Fire Department crew came with two engines, not in an official capacity, but "just gawking." Families with young children watched, fascinated. One preteen exclaimed to her grandpa, "This is so-o cool!" An older man declared, "I've been involved with a lot of house-moving, but never one that big! Not a brick house!" Nine o'clock came and went, and still the house sat, but the secondary electric line over the street was turned off with a long fiberglass pole, and a worker in a cherry picker took down the line. Further up the street, the traffic signal for the shopping center had disappeared. All these workers were being paid double time for their efforts, so minutes counted!

Suddenly, the huge truck attached to the house began to produce clouds of black smoke, and the house moved smoothly forward to the edge of the road, riding on the steel plates. The truck made the turn to get on the road an inch at a time, but once the house was on the road, the speed of the house increased to 3-5 miles per hour. Three workers had the unenviable job of walking under the house to make sure the jacks were holding up evenly. One worker was assigned to pick up the bricks that dropped now and then from the bottom edge of the house. Inside the house the ride was so

smooth that a glass of water would not spill a drop.

Where was the phone company? They were two hours late, so progress halted. State Highway Patrolmen had to reroute traffic around this huge obstacle in the road. Finally they called and gave the telephone crew the ultimatum, "WE are cutting the wires in 15 minutes!" The phone company arrived in ten minutes to take the last few wires down. The steel plates were put in place near the new lot, and the BIG MOVE had been mostly completed. Owner Mark Burnett arranged to have a foundation dug, and AA set the old house in its new location, a wooded lot with trees as old as the house. Mark estimates it will take "about thirty years" to get the house completely renovated. (Wife Kathy proposes a more optimistic twenty years.) They will be moving in very soon, however, and may need to endure some primitive living conditions for a while. The interior has enough projects to daunt the most intrepid handyman, which Mark admits he is not.

Is it worth the effort to preserve historic houses that stand in the way of progress? The Burnett family gives an enthusiastic "Yes." The Westerville Planning Commission and the Ohio Historic Preservation office agrees. Even Continental Real Estate can be proud of the part it played in this rescue. The nation itself is richer, as one more house will soon be entered into the National Register of Historic Places. You, too, can appreciate the Rosselot house, now that you know what went into getting that house on the road! ■

**Solution to crossword
on page 29. This
crossword features
Otterbein sports,
now and then.**

N	E	E	T		N	O	O		T	R	L	H
E	S	S	E		I	N	T		A	V	A	S
L	V	G	O	A	L	T	M	I	T	A	I	V
D	E		R	E		O	R	E		S	B	S
C	A		I	C	A		F	E	R		S	T
			A				M	I	A		S	S
S	D		P	A	D	S			O	S		
E	R		E				P	E	O	P		O
W	A	D	E		F	I	E	L	D			
C	O		A	R		H	E	A	R			
			A	R		S	H	E	A	R		
E	R		N	S					C	D		I
I	N	E	R						C	O	E	D
A	M	I	A						N	O	O	
B	A	L	L						S	H	O	T

>>> from page 9

1990

Kristin Boswell Blackwell is working for University Elementary School as a K-Club teacher. She enjoys working with five-year olds and then going home to her own four-month old daughter, Elizabeth.

Erik Ekis, for the second year in a row, coached his DeSales HS girls soccer team to a state championship. Following the '97 season, Erik was named National Coach of the Year for HS girls soccer among private/parochial schools. He is a science teacher at Westerville North HS and is the director and head coach of the Ambassador Soccer Club.

Carrie Heibel White is self-employed as a communications/special event coordinator in Toledo, Ohio.

1991

Rev. Winnie Goodyear Bateson is serving an appointment from the West Ohio Conference at Richwood Central UMC and Essex UMC. Daughter Trish is attending Otterbein studying Education/Spanish and Math/Secondary Education.

Sara Koehler Conner is teaching 7th grade English in the Tiffin City Schools in Tiffin, OH.

Lisa Donato has received her Juris Doctorate degree from the University of Akron School of Law. She is employed by the Ohio Attorney General at Columbus in the claims defense section.

Stephanie Morgan Lauderback has been accepted into

the M. Ed. program at The Ohio State University. She begins classes on a full-time basis this summer.

Brenda Beck Parker and her husband, Dr. Michael Parker, have purchased two separate private practices in Evendale, OH, from retiring doctors and merged them into one of their own. They live in a condominium in Sharonville with their boxer, Ralphie.

1992

Todd Cordisco is the coordinator of Government Relations for the Assn. Of Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio. His duties include lobbying, building relationships with legislators and representing interests of Ohio's small colleges (such as Otterbein) at the state level.

1993

Stephanie Crellin received her Master of Arts degree from Eastern Kentucky University and is now the marketing communications coordinator for Hydro Systems Company in Cincinnati.

Cindy Johnson is teaching K-8 music at Immaculate

Conception and St. Mary School in Delaware, OH. She is also pursuing a MA in Music Education at OSU.

Carol Bennett Shell is the morning show co-host at WMXL (Mix 94.5) in Lexington, KY, a Jacor Communications station. She is looking forward to talking to other Otterbein alumni living in the Lexington area.

1995

Diana Dickson is a high school science teacher in the East Muskingum School District in southeastern Ohio.

Jenny Stratton Rollit is a legal assistant with Keener, Doucher, Curley & Patterson LPA. She has performed with Columbus Children's Theatre (formerly Columbus Junior Theatre) as Narrator/Mrs. Potiphar in *Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* and as Florinda in *Into the Woods*. She and husband Ivan are expecting their first child in May.

1996

Diane Lyons has been promoted to account executive at Mills/James Productions. Prior to her promotion, she

was account coordinator in the Sales department.

1997

Laura Quinn Hubby manages Software Advantage Corp.'s support center in Columbus. She provides front-line technical support and customer service for the company's installed client base of more than 500 companies.

Michael (Chris) Keefer is a staff auditor for KPMG Peat Marwick. Wife **Peggy Barnes '97**, is now a stay-at-home mom with newborn daughter, Corinne Isabel.

1998

Navy Ensign **Daniel J. Monlux** has received his commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, FL.

Navy Ensign **Roger Ondrey** has received his commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, FL. ■

M I L E S T O N E S

MARRIAGES

1969

Janet Smith to Harry J. Wilcox, Aug. 8, 1997.

1981

Susan McVay to Robert Honious, April 4, 1998.

1987

Heather Nyland to Bill Johnson, May 23, 1998.

1994

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

1994

Alberto Viglietta to Dana Madden '96, Oct. 31, 1998.

1995

Alyce Douce to Cyril Elbert, Nov. 7, 1998.

Edwin Miller to Cheri Smith '95, Jan. 16, 1999.

1996

Amy Walter to Justin Hooper '97, May 1, 1999.

Brandon McDaniel to Stephanie Turocy, April 17, 1999.

1998

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

ADDITIONS

1973

Susan Wurster and partner **Kathy Parnes**, adopted a girl, **Cara Jaye**, born July 6, 1998.

1981

George Keller and wife **Ginger Eversole '81**, a girl, **Emma Leigh**, born Jan. 4, 1999. She joins adopted sister **Amanda Jiangli**, born Sept. 16, 1996 in China.

1982

Susan Baney and husband **Richard Ellers**, a girl, **Hayley Lorraine**, born July 7, 1998.

Susan Jefferies Snelling and husband **Terry**, a girl, **Hannah Elizabeth**, born Jan. 4, 1999. She joins big brother **Christopher**, 11.

1985

Nancy Binzel Pierce and husband **Larry**, a boy, **Carter Lawrence**, born Aug. 3, 1998.

1986

Rae Justice Fisher and husband **David '88**, a boy, **Reiland Owen**, born April 20, 1998. He joins siblings: **Allyson**, 7; **Robert**, 5; and **Abigail**, 2.

Michael Huston and wife **Lisa Collins '88**, a boy, **Matthew Robert**, born Nov. 19, 1998. He joins big brother **Peter**, 3-1/2.

1987

Lisa Fischer Macri and husband **Christopher**, a girl, **Claudia Anne**, born Nov. 19, 1998.

Jeannine Seitz Gradeless and husband **Steve**, a girl, **Aimee Marie**, born Sept. 21, 1998.

1988

Sallie Meredith Miller and husband **Timothy '89**, a girl,

Adeleigh Meredith, born Dec. 29, 1998.

1989

Aaron Connell and wife **Elizabeth Herring '90**, a boy, **Matthew Aaron**, born April 5, 1999. He joins sister **Abigail**, 3.

Douglas Huff and wife **Kylee Hookey '91**, a boy, **Haden Douglas Hillier**, born April 12, 1999. He joins big sister, **Haley**.

1990

Kristin Boswell Blackwell and husband **Stacy**, a girl, **Elizabeth Marie**, born Oct. 20, 1998.

Dan Lauderback and **Stephanie Morgan '91**, a boy, **Zackary Daniel**, born Oct. 28, 1998. He joins big sister **Corinne**, 3-1/2.

1991

Sara Koehler Conner and husband **Michael**, a girl, **Emily Kathryn**, born Nov. 25, 1998. She joins big sister **Erin**.

Brian Mathew and wife **Lisa**, a boy, **Connor Patrick Eugene**, born March 3, 1999. He joins big brother **Alec**, 2-1/2.

Amy Prather Smith and husband **Matthew**, a girl, **Caitlyn Marie**, born Dec. 30, 1998. She joins brother **Cameron**, 2.

Deborah Ornelas Wright and husband **Tim '91**, a son, **Mason William**, born Feb. 18, 1999.

1992

Lori Bunsold Rausch and husband **Jay**, a girl, **Kristin Jaelyn**, born Aug. 1, 1998.

Anthony Thomassey and wife **Melissa Springs '92**, a boy, **Anthony Christian**,

born March 8, 1999.

1994

Travis Eby and wife **Beth**, a girl, **Sarah Nicole**, born Mar. 12, 1999.

Chris Kramer and wife **Jill Conarro '93**, a girl, **Sydney Dianne**, born March 1, 1999. She joins brother **Luke**, 2. Proud grandmother is **Blanche Geho Conarro, '65**.

Joseph McSwords and wife **Sara Cornett '95**, twin girls, **Kayla Mary** and **Shelby Lee**, born Jan. 19, 1999. Proud uncle is **Jerry McSwords '94** and equally proud grandmother is Professor **Barbara Cornett**, Otterbein Nursing Department.

1995

Julie Austin and husband **Robert Hull '95**, a girl, **Kaylee Mae**, born Jan. 8, 1999. Proud aunt is **Faith Hull '94**.

1996

Michael Rogerson and wife **Shasta**, a girl, **Aubrey Shea**, born Jan. 25, 1999.

1997

Joanna Csokmay Burcham and husband **James**, a boy, **James Michael**, born Dec. 22, 1998.

1997

Peggy Barnes and husband **Michael Keefer '97**, a girl, **Corinne Isabel**, born Dec. 23, 1998.

DEATHS

1924

Virginia Taylor Newell, of the Otterbein-Lebanon Home, died Feb. 21, 1999. While at Otterbein, she was a member of the choir and Epsilon Kappa Tau sorority.

1926

Helen J. Dew, 95, passed away Aug. 25, 1998. She retired from the Ohio State Department of Natural Resources and formerly was associated with Dew's Drugstore in Westerville. She is survived by her sisters: **Marian Dew '29 Humphreys** and **Martha Dew Curry**. Her family home (The Dew House) at 55 N. Grove Street on the Otterbein campus now houses the Psychology Department.

1927

R. Vaughn James, 92, of Magnolia, OH, passed away Dec. 28, 1998, in Union Hospital, Dover, OH. He taught high school in Canton for 21 years and was in the coal and clay business in Magnolia for 17 years. James was elected mayor of Magnolia in 1949 and then served one term in the Ohio Senate (1950). In 1967, he was employed as an administrative assistant to the president pro tem of the Ohio Senate for four years. He retired in 1971 and moved to Sarasota, FL. While at Otterbein, he was a member of the baseball team, "O" Club, and Pi Beta Sigma fraternity. Preceded in death by his wife, **Lucille**, he is survived by a daughter, **Nancy**; son, **Thomas**; and four grandchildren.

Robert H. "Bob" Snavely, 94, died March 4, 1999, at his daughter **Gretchen's** home in Cairo, GA. He taught social studies and coached chess clubs at Columbus North HS and Brookhaven HS. Active in the community, he was a former member of the Westerville City Council, Westerville Charter Commission, Lions Club and Westerville Historical Soci-

ety. Bob was active in local theatre groups and played tennis with Golden Buckeye Tennis Group until the age of 90. An avid supporter of Otterbein athletics, he was a member of the "O" Club and while at Otterbein, a member of Sigma Delta Phi fraternity. Preceded in death by his wife, Ellen, and daughter, Nancy Ellen, he is survived by daughters Pamela and Gretchen; three grandsons; one granddaughter; two great-grandsons; and sister, **Marian Snavelly '26**.

1929

B. Wendell "Dusty" Rhodes died in September 1998, shortly after his 90th birthday. While at Otterbein, Dusty was a member of the choir, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi and Pi Kappa Delta. He is survived by nephew **David Brubaker '64**.

1931

Mary Ruth Oldt French, 87, of Middlebury, Vermont, died Dec. 5, 1998, after many years of being afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease. She received her MD degree in 1935 from Western Reserve Medical School, one of three women in her class. Her specialty was pathology which she practiced for some 30 years. Mary Ruth and her husband of 60 years, David French, led an active life following their medical careers in California, Washington DC, Flint, MI, Cincinnati, and Middlebury VT. Her husband's college roommate was Dean Rusk. Mary Ruth was a member of the Quiz & Quill while at Otterbein. She is survived by her husband; daughters Betsy, Mary and Sarah; sister **Margaret Oldt '36**; grandchildren and step-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death was a brother, Maxwell.

1932

We have received word of the passing of **Roger M. Leiter**, on April 7, 1997.

1933

H. Glenn Biddle, 87, died Feb. 7, 1999. Rev. Biddle served pastorates in Ohio Southeast Conference 1949-68 and directed the Jackson Area Ministries 1969-77. He was dedicated to rural ministries and worked three years in the Town and Country Department of the Ohio Council of Churches. His Otterbein activities included membership in a literary society and Eta Phi Mu fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Alberta; son, Alan; daughter, Sandra; and six grandchildren.

1935

We have received word of the passing of **Mary Alice Ryder Booher**, on Feb. 13, 1999. Her Otterbein activities included choir, a literary society, and Theta Nu sorority.

Mary Sue Weekley Cheek, 85, died Jan. 4, 1999. She pursued a career as a hospital dietitian and later taught home economics for 12 years in the East Detroit School System. Mary Sue was a member of the Society of Engineers Wives, American Association of University Women, Daughters of the British Empire and the State Auxiliary of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. She was a member of the Heritage Presbyterian Church in St. Clair Shores, MI, where she also served as an elder-trustee. Otterbein activities included member-

ship in the Theta Nu sorority. Survivors include: daughter, **Jean Lumley '68**, and husband, Steve; son, **David Cheek '63** and wife, **Carol Schweitzer Cheek '64**; and sister, **Jean Weekley Martin '37** and husband, Charles; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and two nieces.

Robert Evans Holmes, 87, passed away March 18, 1999, in Idyllwild, CA. He was one of the founders of the Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts (Idyllwild Arts), and conducted the Festival Choir from 1957 to 1974. In Ohio, he taught music in Cleveland, Chillicothe and Dayton; then at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana; and at Hollywood High School and Beverly Hills High School in California. He was a past president of the Southern California Vocal Association and the Western Division of the Music Educator National Conference (MENC). The prestigious Howard Swan Life Achievement Award was awarded to him from the American Chorale Directors Association, and he was also the recipient of the Life Achievement Award from Otterbein and MENC. After retiring from teaching, he went on to form the Idyllwild Master Chorale where he served as Director Emeritus, often still conducting until he passed away. He is survived by his wife, **Elaine Ashcraft Holmes '35**, four children and nine grandchildren.

1940

We have received word of the passing of **Edward B. Newton**, April 18, 1999, at Sun City, Fla.

1942

We have received word of the passing of **Anamae Martin** on Feb. 18, 1999.

We have received word of the passing of **Paul W. Swisher**, Aug 11, 1998, of cancer. He was a member of the Zeta Phi fraternity. Survivors include his wife, Jane; daughter, **Marilyn Kay Clowson '72**; and sister, **Helen Swisher Beachler '48**.

Almena Innerst Neff, 78, died on Feb. 5, 1999, after a long illness. She literally grew up on the Otterbein campus as her father, Stuart Innerst, was campus minister from 1927-1939. In 1947 her family moved to southern California where she volunteered in peace groups and began her teaching career. She was a member of the Davis Friends Meeting. Her Otterbein activities included choir, *Quiz & Quill*, Tau Epsilon Mu sorority, president of YWCA, co-chair of CCA, and the the Cochran Hall Board. She was selected as a Representative Senior. Almena also won first prize in the 1941 Barnes short story contest. She is survived by her husband, Ted '41; sons, Michael and Timothy; daughter, Cathy; sister, Lucille; brothers, Ivan and Richard; and five grandchildren.

1944

Karl I. Varner, 75, passed away Dec. 26, 1998, in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, MD, after complications from a heart attack. For 42 years he was active in the ministry with the Baltimore Annual and Pennsylvania conferences and for 17 years was a juvenile counselor with the State of Maryland. Rev. Varner served pastoral

appointments in Maryland and Pennsylvania prior to retiring in 1987. He is survived by his wife **Virginia Storer '44**, two sons: David and Craig; a daughter, Marilyn; and two grandsons.

1946

We have received word of the passing of **Richard A. Welsh**, Aug. 20, 1998. While at Otterbein, he was a member of the choir and the Eta Phi Mu fraternity.

1948

Robert J. Engle, died Feb. 10, 1999. He is survived by a daughter, Cyndi; and two sisters: **Bonita Engle Burtner '33** and **Alberta Engle Messmer '40**. He was predeceased by his wife Louise Isaacs Engle.

1949

Robert F. Hinger, 73, died Sept. 25, 1998, in San Antonio, TX. He served in WW II in the Army seeing action in the Battle of the Bulge. His career included civil service with the US Air Force retiring in 1985. After retirement he worked in Saudi Arabia, Israel and Chile for the Lutheran World Federation and the Peace Corps. Preceded in death by his wife **Suzanne Culp Hinger '49** and son Mark, he is survived by sons Richard, Charles and Bradley; daughter, Cindy; granddaughters, Jennifer and Joy; brother **Carl '51**.

We have received word of the passing of **Lucile Gault Marriott**, March 1998. Her Otterbein activities included the Quiz & Quill and Sigma Alpha Tau sorority.

1950

Retired Air Force Lt. Col. **Roland O. Begor**, 76, died Feb. 15, 1999, in Destin, FL. After high school gradua-

tion, he enlisted in the Army Air Corp. A P-47 pilot in WW II, he served in the Pacific theater. After the war, he attended Otterbein where he was a member of the Zeta Phi fraternity. Col. Begor was recalled to active duty for the Korean conflict and retired in 1967 after tours of duty in Vietnam. He requested cremation and his ashes have been scattered over the Gulf of Mexico.

1951

We have received word of the passing of **Chris Christoff**, June 29, 1997. While at Otterbein, he was a member of the football team, track team and Eta Phi Mu fraternity.

1963

Thomas B. Studebaker Sr., 69, died Sept. 13, 1998 in Columbus Community Hospital. He was a probation officer for Franklin County and a veteran of U.S. Army Korean War. While at Otterbein, he was active in WOBN, Quiz & Quill and Pi Beta Sigma fraternity. He is survived by two daughters: Andrea and Lucinda; and a son, Thomas.

1964

John B. Morris passed away Feb. 3, 1999. An employment consultant most of his career, he spent the last year raising funds for ALS research. While at Otterbein, he was a member of Zeta Phi fraternity. He is survived by his wife Dolores and two sons: William and David.

Friends

Chloie Matlack Ballard, 98, died Jan. 16, 1999 at Hillsboro, OH. Hundreds of students in the late 40's, 50's, and 60's knew and loved

Chloie who was a chief cook in Barlow dining hall.

We have received word of the passing of one of the College's friends, **John Blair** on April 14, 1999. He is survived by his spouse Jean Courtright Blair.

Judson "Jud" O. Snyder, 76, died Jan. 28, 1999. He was retired from the Service Department of Otterbein College after many years of service. He was also an ardent supporter of Otterbein athletics. He is sur-

vived by his daughters, Gail and Audrey; and four grandchildren. ■

Correction

Jo Ann Robinson '66 James wrote to tell us that the girl pictured in the middle of the fall Towers cover (with a suitcase, waste basket and sack) was her Theta Nu little sister **Janice Dehus '68 Snyder**. We had reported in the last issue it was **Sharon McKee Cox '65**.

Tragedy Hits Women's Club Meeting

A spring meeting of the Dayton Otterbein Women's Club turned to tragedy as two women headed to the event were struck by a car and killed as they were crossing the street. The two women were **Grace Burdge Augspurger '39** of Huber Heights and **Dorothy Earnest**, who was 41, of Dayton.

Grace, the wife of **Harold Augspurger '41**, received the Otterbein National Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award in 1989 and was a past president of the Alumni Association.

Grace, 81, was president of the Huber Heights Republican Women's Club and a member of the Dayton Dental Auxiliary, the Ohio State Dental Auxiliary, the Dayton Ski Club, the Kitty Hawk Ski Club, the Dayton View Optimist Club and First United Methodist Church.

She was named among the Top 10 Women in Dayton by the *Dayton Daily News* in 1965 and in 1988 received the Thelma J. Neff Award for her services to her local Dental Auxiliary, the Ohio Dental Auxiliary and her community. Grace also volunteered with the Camp Fire Girls and the VA Center. She served in the Red Cross during WWII in England, France and Germany and was a member of the Women's Overseas Service League and the Red Cross American Overseas Association. She had worked as a teacher and a realtor.

She is survived by her husband Harold; sons and daughters-in-law, Dr. **Richard '69** and Judy Augspurger of Denver and Dr. **Jim '71** and **Linda Ancik '71 Augspurger** of Westerville; daughters and sons-in-law, **Jayne Ann '74** and John McKewen of Westerville, **Betsy '76** and Mike Duncan of Union; sister **Edna Sporck '34** of Charleston, WV; and nine grandchildren.

Dorothy was a friend of the College and a member of the Dayton Otterbein Women's Club. Both of her parents were graduates of Otterbein, **James '52** and **Giana Hammer '51 Earnest**. Dorothy was a Troop Leader with Buckeye Trails Troop #575 and a member of the First Baptist Church of Franklin. She is survived by her parents, three brothers: James Neil of Fairborn, William Paul of Springboro, Timothy Carl of Springfield, and several nieces and nephews.

Otterbein Sports Now & Then

by Richard Glass '55

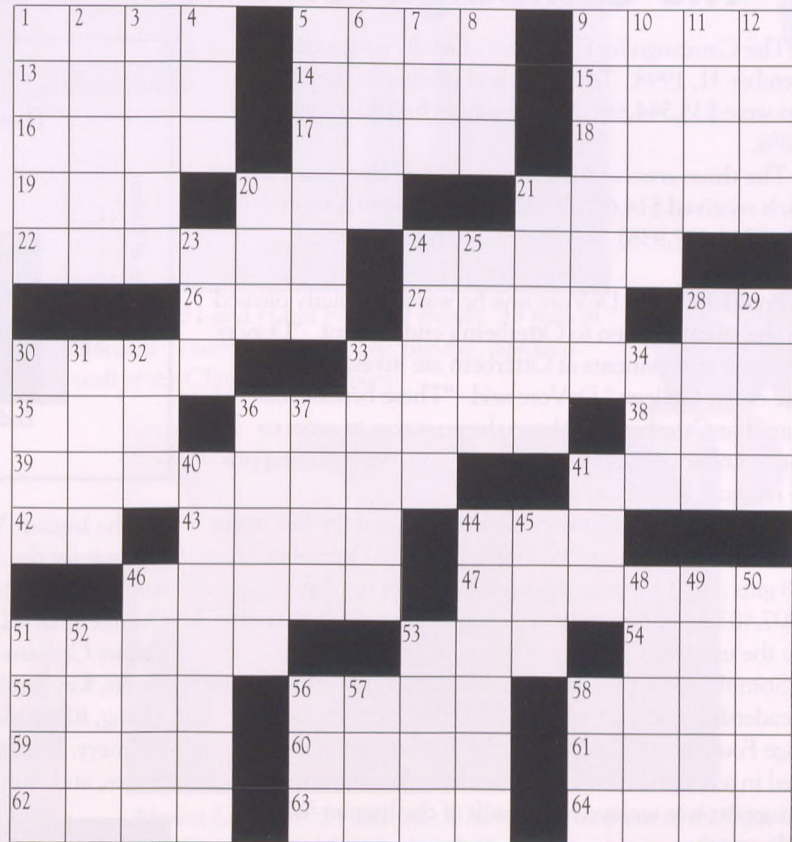
Clues given in **bold and italics** for Otterbein Athletics or sports in general.

Across

1. OC Athletic Center
5. BB three-pointer
9. common sport equipment
13. eject
14. actress O'Neill
15. bowfin
16. actress Turner
17. OC equestrian team makeup
18. Italian painter
19. Institutional Goals Inventory
20. liquid crystal display
21. scott
22. OC women's BB coach (first name)
24. fleece
26. fourth month (abbr)
27. heed
28. company (abbr)
30. baseballer Boggs
33. OC 1890 Intramural Event
35. potato (S.A.)
36. spectators
38. poetic contraction
39. OC Current Athletic Director
41. tablets
42. editor (abbr)
43. Standard Oil prior to '73
44. actress Farrow
46. pilot
47. OC cross country site
51. fairway equipment
53. crude metal
54. Dover's state (abbr)
55. Verdi opera
56. baseball glove
58. football posts
59. lock
60. versus
61. abstract being
62. pitch
63. Indian mahogany tree
64. youth

Down

1. keepsake
2. perfect state of insect
3. quinine
4. OC Jonda's first letter
5. OC team advanced to NCAA Reg. Finals in '98



6. OC football coach
7. OC basketball NCAA rank 1984-85
8. youngster
9. OC first football captain
10. Afghan king
11. football field marker
12. den
20. BB hoop rim
21. authentic sign (Shak)
23. no (Scot)
24. windjammers
25. golf club part
28. OC athlete
29. cry for silence in court
30. sported
31. tennis stroke (+ "d")
32. OC Women's Athletic Director Emerita
33. travel guide editor
34. goddess (L)
36. ballet holds
37. besides
40. tennis call
41. golf score norm
44. OC football & baseball coach in 50's
45. Afr. bowstring hemp
46. venerated napkin (add "y")
48. monosaccharide
49. desist
50. OC record holder in HR, triples, doubles, and RBIs
51. cabbage
52. place
53. eight (It)
56. wrestling pad
57. 2nd wife of Athamas
58. obtain

The Campaign for Otterbein Exceeded Goals

The Campaign for Otterbein officially concluded on December 31, 1998. Total gifts and pledges to the Campaign were \$35,344,884.28, exceeding the \$30 million goal by 18%.

The three areas of the Campaign were Endowment (which received \$14,608,698), Programs (which received a total of \$11,497,938), and Facilities (which received \$9,238,248).

President Brent DeVore says he was particularly pleased with the amount given to Otterbein's endowment. "Donors who create endowments at Otterbein are investing in the future of the College," DeVore said. "These benefactors ensure that Otterbein will have the resources in years to come to enhance its stature as one of America's leading private regional liberal arts institutions."

The renovation of Towers Hall represented the last major thrust of the Campaign for Otterbein. As of December 31, 1998 gifts and pledges to this critical project totaled \$4,807,403.25 just over the \$4.7 million necessary to complete the updating Towers so desperately needed.

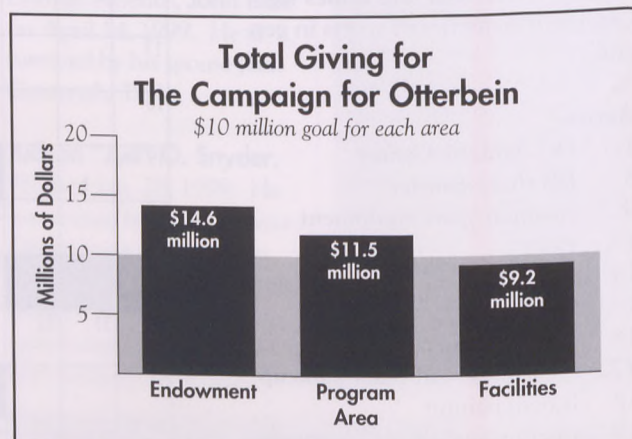
Stimulated by the very successful Chairmen's Challenge for leadership gifts and a record \$700,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation, fund raising for Towers Hall was completed in a remarkable 26 months. Noteworthy new corporate support was received as a result of the Ingram-White Castle match.

Additionally, faculty, emeriti faculty, and staff contributed a total of \$76,020, representing a participation rate of 55%, the highest participation rate of any previous faculty/staff fund raising campaign.

The Campaign for Otterbein represented the first comprehensive campaign in the College's recent history. Past campaigns have included Roush Hall, which raised \$6.5 million, the renovation of Dunlap King Hall, which raised \$1.5 million, renovations to the football stadium, which totaled \$5.5 million, and a campaign for endowment enhancement totaling \$3 million. The \$30 million goal represented an ambitious undertaking compared to prior goals and was possible only through the support of alumni, faculty, staff, community and corporate support.

Significant in the campaign was foundation support. The Kresge Foundation awarded a \$700,000 challenge to complete the overall \$30 million campaign goal. The Ingram-White Castle Foundation awarded \$60,000 upon the raising of \$120,000 from corporate donors toward the Towers Hall project between June 1, 1997 and September 30, 1998. Both challenges were pivotal in attracting new donors, leveraging increased giving, and raising the College's visibility in the community.

The Kresge Challenge stimulated new and increased gifts from corporations and foundations to bolster Otterbein's academic programs, including gifts from Battelle, The Harry C. Moores Foundation, Bank One, and The American Council of Learned Societies (with funding from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation).



The Ingram-White Castle Challenge provided critical leverage for the solicitation of corporations that had never before donated to the College. During the challenge period, Otterbein raised \$127,450 from corporations including Turner Construction, Newcome Electronics, Huntington Banks, Key Bank, Wood Food Service, Sauer, Ernst & Young, RIS Paper, Modern Office Methods, Witt/Fiala & Flannery, Executive Supply Resources, Follett College Stores, and Auro Computer Service.

New Endowed Awards

Mr. David Youngmin Kim '58, from New York, established the **David Yongmin Kim '58 Endowed Award** for full-time Korean students. It was awarded for the first time at this year's Honors Convocation.

The **K. William Shiffler '50 Award** was established by his wife, Gloria Stauffer '50 Shiffler in memory of her husband. Mr. Shiffler loved to golf, and was on the Otterbein golf team for all four years.

An endowed award has been established anonymously, called the **Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity "Performing Arts" Endowed Award**. The Pi Kappa Phi Alumni Association wished to recognize the performing arts excellence among current members of Pi Kappa Phi and also to honor the career achievements of Robert E. Holmes '35, Marion C. Chase '47, Lloyd C. Savage '48, and William Edward Vaughan '71.

An endowed award has been established, called the **John W. Fisher '71 Memorial Senior Writer's Project Endowed Award**. This award honors and memorializes John Fisher '71, who passed away six months after graduating, and his love of the English language. The award was lovingly established by his parents, Reverend Roy '44 and Evelyn Whitney Fisher '44, his sisters, Rebecca Fisher Hardcastle '73 and Sarah C. Fisher '79, his brother David W. Fisher '75, and other family and friends.



Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas Bromeley welcomes everyone to the end of the Campaign for Otterbein and Towers Rededication Ceremony.



Dr. Francis Bundy '31 and Hazel Forwood Bundy '34 pose in a newly renovated Towers classroom. The Bundys' diplomas adorn the wall of the Clipping classroom.



Above: Lois Coy '24 and Julie Codrea, the recipient of the Fern and Lois Coy Endowed Scholarship. Julie also joined Lois's sorority, Tau Delta. **Left:** Dick Sanders '29 and Charlotte Sanders 'H91 listen to Sylvia Vance '47 give a history of Towers Hall.



Above: Marilou Harold Roush '45, Helen Hilt LeMay '47, Eileen Ritter, and Waid Vance '47 take in the festivities. **Left:** President DeVore (second from left) joins the three who made the Chairman's Challenge for Towers a reality: Tom Bromeley, Dubbs Roush and Bill LeMay.

Compiled by Patti Kennedy

First Campus Beautification Day Held

In March, Otterbein held the first ever Campus Beautification Day and could not have asked for better weather. It was a bright, clear, crisp spring day and about 25 alumni and friends set to work improving the campus grounds. By the end of the day, more than 500 bags of mulch had been spread and over 200 new plants were in the ground. Special thanks go to **Kyle Yoes** '80 for chairing the event and **Gay Cathers** '84 for coordinating the refreshment cart. The group also welcomed **Cabot Rea** '78 who spoke at lunch about the importance of volunteering.

SAC Goes to Washington

In January, eight members of the Student Alumni Council went to Washington for a fun-filled weekend that included tours of the Pentagon, FBI and ATF headquarters, the Smithsonian Institute, the White House, Capitol Hill, the National Gallery as well as the Lincoln Memorial, the Vietnam Memorial and the Korean War Memorial.

The students also had dinner with several Washington, D.C. area alumni at Planet Hollywood. Many thanks to **Richard Rawlins** '70 for arranging the FBI/ATF tour, **Don Kegel** '72 for arranging the Pentagon tour and **Nancy Bocskor** '79 for setting up the alumni dinner at Planet Hollywood. Their efforts made the weekend a truly extraordinary experience for all the students.



The Student Alumni Council traveled to Washington, D.C. this past January. **Back row:** Col. Donn Kegel '72, Chinyere Amaefule, Lisa Bien, Angela Flannery, Kristin Danielson, Seaman Scott Hale. **Front row:** Karla White, Melinda Ellis, Jessica Coriale

Florida Alums Find Their Place in the Sun

In February, Otterbein traveled south to the sunnier climate of Florida for four exciting alumni luncheons. They were held in Pompano Beach, Ft. Myers Beach, Bradenton and Orlando. Special thanks go to the individuals who served as alumni hosts: **Dr. Harry Rhoads** '43; **Don** '61 & **Mary Lou Main** '62 DeBolt, **Gar** '74 & **Linda Bechtel** '76 Vance; **Keith** '73 & **Ruth Ruggles** '75 Malick and **Dubbs** '47 & **Marilou Harold** '45 Roush. At each luncheon, representatives from the College met with alumni to share information about campus happenings and enjoy the fellowship that comes with the Otterbein spirit. See photos on this page and on the back cover.



Ft. Myers Alumni Gathering: Marilou Harold Roush '45, President DeVore, Janet Shipley Hartzell '45, Graig Gifford '57, Dubbs Roush '47 and Richard Hartzell '44.

OARS Holds Training Session

On Feb. 27, Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson and Admission Counselor Mark Moffitt met with and trained 11 alumni in Lakeland, Florida, for OARS (Otterbein Alumni Recruiting Students). This program is intended to expand Otterbein's recruitment efforts in specific geographical regions by using the talents of alumni living in various regions of the country.

Those taking part in the training session included **John** '56 and **Carol** '56 Bullis, **Janet Cseak** '68, **Wendy Jacoby** '86, **Traci Kanaan** '91, **Keith** '73 and **Ruth** '75 Malick, **Elizabeth Rigdon** '71, **Greg Stemm** '83, **Gar** '74 and **Linda** '76 Vance.

The group was introduced to the purpose and goals of OARS, received updates on current events and policies at Otterbein, learned the do's and don'ts of talking to prospective students and parents.

These alumni will now work with the Admission Office to identify prospective students and refer them to the Otterbein's Admission counselors, attend college fairs in their community, congratulate accepted students, host receptions for accepted students and their parents, send local newspapers articles on outstanding high school students to the Admission's Office and participate in the Adopt a High School program.



Oars Training in Lakeland, FL: Traci Kanaan '91, Linda Vance '76, Gar Vance '74, Janet Cseak '68, Greg Stemm '83, Jennifer Neiman '97, Keith Malick '73, Ruth Malick '75, John Bullis '56, and Mark Moffitt, Otterbein admission counselor.

Nearly 100 Visit Akron, Stan Hywet Hall & Gardens

Ninety-four members of the Otterbein community stepped into another world when they visited Stan Hywet Hall and Gardens in Akron, Ohio, for tours, dinner and entertainment on April 17th. **Anne and Dan '71 Guyton** chaired the delightful evening with help from several Otterbein alumni (see picture). Eyes were shining as the Otterbein Concert Choir Ensemble concluded an outstanding program with their moving performance of "The Otterbein Love Song."

Coming Up

Dayton area alumni, family and friends are invited to the third annual Otterbein June Bug Jamboree to be held at the home of **Bill '48** and **Helen '47 LeMay** on Saturday, June 26.

The Dayton Area Planning Committee has planned an afternoon and evening of fun, food and festivity with something for everyone. In addition to the LeMays, the committee members are **Ed '58** and **Connie '60 Mentzer**, **Bob '57** and **Marge '57 Henn**, **George '52** and **Jane '54 Liston**, **Bob '55** and **Gail '56 Arledge**, **Jerry '65** and **Suellen '66 Wassem**, **Carl '49** and **Millie '48 Schafer**, **Jim '51** and **Martha '51 Shand**, **Harold '41 Augspurger**, **Les '47** and **Micki '49 Mokry** and **Stephanie Wilbanks '69**.

Toledo Alums Planning Summer Event

Alumni in the Toledo area are invited to a special gathering; site and date and further details to be forthcoming. This event will be held in either late July or early August. **Mike '63** and Susan Duckworth are chairing the event. Other committee members include **Ralph Bragg '56**, **Sue Garrett Nagy '68**, **Carey '64** and **Carolyn '65 Oakley**, **Ben '88** and **Carrie Heibel '90 White**, Dick Freeman, **Sally Word Masak '61**, **Stephen '93** and **Cindy Siracki '91 Smigelski**, **Ruth Smith '42** and **Robert Strobeck**.

Alumni Weekend — June 11-13

Spring brings the ritual of graduation to college campuses across the nation and no where is it more special than at Otterbein College because it is also the weekend we welcome back our very special alumni — you.

There will be special recognition for the golden reunion class of 1949, as well as recognition and reunion for those who graduated before 1930, and classes of '34, '39, '44, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74 and '79. Also invited this year are the classes of '53, '55, '58, '60, '63, '65, '68, '70, '73, '75, '78 and '80.

Other activities of note include a special gathering for the class of '59, a golf outing, a Big Band dance at the Buckeye Ballroom, a Veteran's Village reunion, a tour of Towers Hall with a Towers history given by **Sylvia Vance '47**, an historic tour of Westerville led by Professor Emeritus **Jim Grissinger H'75**, and dinner for all the reunion classes at Little Turtle Country Club with entertainment from "the funniest man in Ohio," comedian Brad Sillato.

As always, class pictures will be taken and alumni awards will be presented.



At the gathering at Stan Hywet Hall. Front row: Bert Horn '49, Jim Francis '71, Linda Francis, Dan Guyton '71, Anne Guyton, Nancy Harner '63 Seikel, Charlie Nelson '66, Dorothy Unger. Top Row: Richard McDowell '69, Elizabeth Beezley '65 Nelson, Marilyn Bamberger '63 Lyke, Jane Morrison '50 Horn, Jerry Lyke, Don Unger '55.

Inset: President DeVore and Martha Gormley.



Alumni College — July 23-25

Lifelong Learning continues with this special weekend devoted to learning of all kinds. Classes include U. S. Presidents and Their Personal Crises; Economics—Stocks, Bonds, MoneyMarkets; Character or Caricature—a class on drawing portraits; Intro to the Internet; Party Planning Start to Finish; The Fun Side of Physics; Art—What is Your Perspective; From Concept to Reality—How the Show Must Go On; and Internet Search Engines.

In addition to the classes, there are two special presentations planned. **Roy Logston '53**, a NASA Chief System Engineer, will give an inside look into the aerospace world. And Otterbein's own Dean Van (Joanne Van Sant) will give an inside look at the world of Hollywood, the Academy Awards, and a portrait of her nephew, Gus Van Sant, who was nominated for an Academy Award in 1998 for *Good Will Hunting*. Register by July 19!

Homecoming — Oct. 22 & 23

Mark your calendars now! Special events are planned for several groups and organizations, including: **WOBN Marathon** ~ Former WOBN radio personalities will share their memories. Contact John Buckles 614-823-1157 for more information. **Tan & Cardinal Deadline Mixer, Brunch, and Staff Gathering** for former T&C editors and staff. **Education Alumni Gathering** ~ Contact Katherine Reichley at 614-823-1173. **Breakfast for Health & Physical Education Majors** ~ Contact the Rike Center 614-823-3528. **Alumni who are now working or have worked in the field of radio and TV broadcasting** ~ Contact Bob Kennedy '87 at 614-781-0340 (eve.)

Also part of Homecoming '99 will be the parade; the football game against Heidelberg; reunions for the Classes of '84, '89, '94 and '99; a Former National Alumni Association Presidents Breakfast; and a Sweetheart Dinner and Program for married couples who attended Otterbein (widows and widowers included). The "O" Club will also hold its dinner and annual meeting; see details on page 9.

Watch your mail for additional updates on Homecoming plans!



Towers
Otterbein College
One Otterbein College
Westerville, OH 43081

Jane H Wu
Library



Above left: Alumni soak up the sun in Bradenton, FL. Above right: Orlando area alumni gather. Right: Pompano Beach is the site for this Florida get-together.



*Cardinal Migration
in Seattle! Sept. 23-26*

