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Otterbein College Calendar, Feb. – April, 1996

February, 1996

- 1-5 Theatre Production, *A Few Good Men*, 8 p.m. & 2 p.m.
Sunday matinee, Cowan Hall
- 2 Indoor Track, Ohio Northern, Away
- 3 W Basketball, Mount Union, Away, 3 p.m.
- 3 M Basketball, Mount Union, (Alumni) Home, 7:30 p.m.
- 5-9 International Festival Week
- 6 W Basketball, Marietta, Home, 7:30 p.m.
- 7 M Basketball, Marietta, Away, 7:30 p.m.
- 9 Indoor Track, Ohio Wesleyan, Away
- 9 Dance Concert, 7:30 p.m. Cowan Hall
- 10 W Basketball, Hiram, Home, 3 p.m.
- 10 M Basketball, Hiram, Away, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 W Basketball, Muskingum, Away, 7:30 p.m.
- 14 M Basketball, Muskingum, Home, 7:30 p.m.
- 16 Indoor Track, Ohio Northern, Away
- 16-17 Opera Theater, 8 p.m., BFAC
- 17 W Basketball, Baldwin-Wallace, Away, 3 p.m.
- 17 M Basketball, Baldwin-Wallace, Home, 7:30 p.m.
- 19-24 M Basketball OAC tournament
- 19-24 W Basketball OAC tournament
- 23 M & W Indoor Track, Denison Away
- 24 Concert Choir and Otterbein Chorale, 8 p.m., BFAC
- 25 Faculty recital series: Linda Nolan, organ, 7 p.m., Cowan Hall
- 28 Theatre Production, *Trojan Women*, 7:30 p.m.,
Campus Center Theatre
- 29 Theatre Production, *Trojan Women*, 8 p.m.,
Campus Center Theatre

March, 1996

- 1 W Tennis, Denison, 4 p.m., Home
- 1-3, 6-10 Theatre Production, *Trojan Women*, 8 p.m. and 2 p.m.
Sunday matinee, Campus Center Theatre
- 1-2 Indoor Track OAC Tournament at ONU
- 2 Faculty Recital Series: Jeffrey Kunkel, piano, 8 p.m., BFAC
- 3 Electro-Acoustic Workshop, 7 p.m., BFAC
- 4 W Tennis, Ashland, Home, 4 p.m.
- 7 W Tennis, Oberlin, 4 p.m., Home
- 8 Concert Band, 8 p.m., Cowan Hall
- 8 Day/Evening Classes End
- 8-9 Indoor Track NCAA Championships
- 9 Westerville Civic Symphony, 8 p.m., Cowan Hall
- 10 Women's Chamber Singers, 3 p.m., Battelle Fine Arts Center
- 11-13 Examinations: Day/Evening Classes
- 13-22 Golf, Spring Trip-Kiawah Island, S.C.
- 14-22 Baseball, Spring Trip to Florida
- 15-16 Golf, Citadel Invitational, Patriots Pt., SC
- 14-24 W Tennis, Hilton Head, SC
- 15 Last Day to Register for or Add Weekend College Classes
- 15-16 M & W Outdoor Track, Florida State, Away
- 19 M & W Outdoor Track, Univ. of West Florida, Away
- 19-22 W Tennis, Spring Trip-Hilton Head
- 22 Last Day to Register for Day/Evening Classes
- 22 Spring Quarter Begins, Weekend College Classes
- 25 Spring Quarter Begins, Day/Evening Classes
- 25 Baseball, Mt. St. Joseph, Home, 1 p.m.
- 26 Softball, Mount Union, Away, 3:30 p.m.
- 27 M Tennis, Ohio Wesleyan, Away, 3:30 p.m.
- 27 Softball, Ohio Dominican, Away, 3:30 p.m.
- 28 M Tennis, Heidelberg, Away, 3:30 p.m.
- 29 W Tennis, Univ. of Dayton, Home, 4 p.m.
- 29-30 Golf, Muskingum Invitational, Eagle Sticks
- 30 M & W Outdoor Track, OC Invitational, Home, 11:00 p.m.
- 30 Softball, Marietta, 1 p.m., Away
- 30 Opus Zero, 7 p.m & 9 p.m., Battelle Fine Arts Center

April, 1996

- 1 W Tennis, Ohio Wesleyan, 4 p.m., Home
- 2 Softball, Capital, 3:30 p.m., Home
- 2 Baseball, Marietta, 1 p.m., Home
- 2 M Tennis, Capital, 3:30 p.m. Away
- 3 W Tennis, Wooster, 3:30 p.m., Away
- 3 M Tennis, Findlay, 3:30 p.m., Home
- 3 Softball, Mt. Vernon, 3:30 p.m., Away
- 5 Softball, Hiram, 3:30 p.m., Away
- 5 Baseball, Mt. Vernon Nazarene, 1 p.m., Away
- 6 W Track, Home
- 6 M Track, OAC Quad Meet, 11 a.m.
- 6 Baseball, John Carroll, 1 p.m., Away
- 8 M Tennis, Muskingum, 3:30 p.m. Away
- 9 W Tennis, Ohio Northern, 3 p.m., Home
- 9 Softball, Muskingum, 3:30, Away
- 9 Baseball, Heidelberg, 1 p.m., Home
- 10 Artist Series, Chanticleer (music group), 7:30 p.m., Cowan Hall
- 10 Softball, Notre Dame of Ohio, 3:30 p.m., Home
- 10 M Tennis, Ohio Northern, 3:30 p.m., Away
- 10 W Tennis, Capital, 3:30 p.m., Home
- 11 W Tennis, Muskingum, 3 p.m., Home
- 11 Baseball, Defiance, 4 p.m., Away
- 12 M & W Track, Ohio Wesleyan, Away
- 12 M Tennis, Cedarville, 3:30 p.m., Home
- 12 Softball, Wilmington, 3:30 p.m., Home
- 13 Early Music Ensemble, 8 p.m., Battelle Fine Arts Center
- 13 Softball, Baldwin-Wallace, 1 p.m., Away
- 13 Baseball, Mount Union, 1 p.m., Home
- 13-14 Golf, Capital-Denison Invit. at Granville Golf Club
- 14 Baseball, Ohio Wesleyan, 1 p.m., Home
- 15 W Tennis, Heidelberg, 3 p.m., Away
- 16 W Tennis, Marietta, 3 p.m., Away
- 16 M Tennis, Marietta, 3:30 p.m., Home
- 16 Softball, Ohio Northern, 3:30 p.m., Away
- 17 Faculty Recital Series: Pamela Beaty, guitar, 8 p.m., BFAC
- 17 Softball, Wittenberg, 3:30 p.m., Home
- 17 Baseball, Capital, 1 p.m., Away
- 19 Softball, Case Western Reserve, 3:30 p.m., Away
- 19 Baseball, Ohio Dominican, Home
- 20 M & W Track, all Ohio Div. III, 11 a.m.
- 20 W Tennis, John Carroll, 1 p.m., Home
- 20 M Tennis, John Carroll, 1 p.m., Away
- 20 Softball, John Carroll, 1 p.m., Home
- 20 Baseball, Hiram, 1 p.m., Away
- 21 Kinderchor, 3 p.m. & 7 p.m., Battelle Fine Arts Center
- 21 Baseball, Wittenberg, 1 p.m., Away
- 21-22 Golf, Otterbein Cardinal Classic, Little Turtle C. C.
- 22 W Tennis, Capital, 3 p.m., Home
- 23 Softball, Heidelberg, 3:30 p.m., Away
- 23 W Tennis, Mt. Union, 3:30 p.m., Away
- 23 M Tennis, Mt. Union, 3:30 p.m. Home
- 23 Baseball, Muskingum, 1 p.m., Home
- 24 W Tennis, Hiram, 3 p.m., Home
- 24 M Tennis, Hiram, 3:30 p.m., Away
- 24 Baseball, Thomas More, 4 p.m., Away
- 25 Theatre Production, *Phantom*, 7:30 p.m., Cowan Hall
- 26-28 Theatre Production, *Phantom*, 8 p.m. and 2 p.m.
Sunday matinee, Cowan Hall
- 26-28 Baseball, Wendy's Classic at Muskingum,
Bethany 12 p.m., Heidelberg 3 p.m.
- 27 Baseball, Wendy's Classic, Heidelberg 3:30, Muskingum 7:30
- 27 W Track, Home Invitational
- 27 M Track, Otterbein Invitational, Home, 11 a.m.
- 27 Softball, Mt. Union, 1 p.m., Away
- 27 M Tennis, Baldwin-Wallace, 11 a.m., Home
- 27 W Tennis, Baldwin-Wallace, 1 p.m., Away
- 28-29 Golf, John Carroll Invit., Fowlers Mill Golf Club
- 28 Baseball, Wendy's Classic, Muskingum, 3 p.m.
- 30 M Tennis, Ashland, 3:30 p.m., Home

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College's Japan Ties May Have Been Sooner

Dear Ms. Kennedy:

Thanks are due to you and your co-author for your interesting story in the fall 1995 issue of the *Towers* about the Otterbein-Japan Connection.

However, one part of your story makes me realize that you may be unaware of a somewhat earlier Otterbein-Japan Connection. I am referring to your third paragraph, in which you use the words "far back into the history of Otterbein" and then go back only to 1921. As a matter of fact, the connection is at least 13 years older, although it does not involve Japanese students at Otterbein: it involves Otterbein graduates living and teaching in Kyoto, Japan.

I am referring to a member of the Otterbein class of 1905, listed in the directory as Benjamin F. Shively but better known to me as my Uncle Frank. He married my aunt, M. Grace Ressler '06. After graduating from Bonebrake Seminary in 1908, he left with his wife for Japan, and except for a couple of furloughs, stayed there until the eve of World War II. I was told that he set up the Department of Christian Education at Doshisha University in Kyoto, and that a building there is named for him. Four of my aunt and uncle's five children graduated from Otterbein, and all of them found work that was related in some way to the Far East. Many people at Otterbein know

about the Shivelys' son-in-law Dr. W. Kenneth Bunce '30 and his wife Alice Shively Bunce '33 and their years in the diplomatic service in Tokyo and elsewhere in the East.

It is not for me to be quoted in these matters. Archives at Otterbein and contacts with the family (Lillian was in the class of 1929, while John and Mary graduated with Alice in the class of '33) should be your sources. I just could not help but react to the inference in your story that Otterbein-Japan contacts date only from 1921.

Yours truly,
Caroline A. Brentlinger Williams '51

NASA Photo Identified

Dear Mr. Routson,

The photograph of Astronaut Bruce McCandless operating the Manned Maneuvering Unit on page 6 of the Fall 1995 issue of *Towers* attracted my attention. While I was pleased the photograph was included, I was unable to find any reference to it in the surrounding articles.

Thanks for the NASA coverage. We can use all possible help during the current budget conditions.

Sincerely,
Allen L. Manson, '60
Project Manager, Aircraft Operations

Editor's Note: The NASA photo was used as a graphic for the story announcing that Frederick Donelson '76 and James Vincent Allen '69 had received the Ashland Teacher Achievement Award. Donelson teaches biology and space technology at Gahanna Lincoln School. The photo itself came from a royalty-free CD-ROM collection. Thanks for noticing!

Alumnus Continues in God's Work

Dear Friends,

I'm amazed as to how well you've kept up with me over the last 33 years. As I've pastored churches through Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and now West Virginia; you've kept up with the changes.

Although I've changed circles (Methodist to Baptist), it's still fun to get the *Towers* and see from time to time classmates mentioned or even pictured. The past issue included

Jack Pietila, Hugh Allen, and perhaps some I missed from my class of 1962.

We've been busy in the Lord's work the last 25 years since seminary days with a faithful wife of 30 years.

I hope you continue to keep up with me.

The Lord bless you there.

In Christ,
Rev. Don Riedel '62

Otter Backer Wants Vote

Dear *Towers* Staff:

I was intrigued and amused to read the article about the Otter and Cardinal debate, but I wondered why should this debate rage on for another 10 years? Why not take the plunge and make a decision? My choice would be the otter.

Otters are resourceful. They are survivors. They make everything a game because they are funloving, but they also are fierce fighters. They deserve to be our mascot. This is much better than a cardinal—mascot to half of the high schools in Ohio! An otter is original—and cute. Great for sweaters, posters, figurines and pins. The cardinal mascot is not really a mascot—it's a color at Otterbein!

Tan and Cardinal—not even a proper mascot, a set of colors turned into a bird. Why don't you take a vote of alumni in *Towers* magazine and see which one wins—the cardinal or the otter? Let's not let this fight go on for another decade.

Hey, otter, otter, otter!
Sincerely,
Deborah Banwort Lewis '77

Alumnus Happy to See Open-Mindedness Encouraged

Dear Dr. Laughlin:

As a graduate of Otterbein (class of '63) and an avid reader of *Towers*, I read your article on "New Age Religion..." and your reply to Robert Arledge in the current issue and enjoyed both very much.

While I minored in philosophy and took the required religion classes, I was always struck by the openness of the religion professors (Dr. Deever comes to mind) in discussing any aspect of any religion at any time.

A love story that started at Otterbein over 70 years ago

Upon graduation I explored all the so-called and misnamed New Age religious practices such as Raja Yoga, Zen Buddhism, Tibetan Buddhism, Zoroastrianism, Gnosticism among others. Far from being New Age, most of the religions and philosophies I examined and practiced pre-dated Christianity. This exploration only enhanced my depth of feeling for Christianity and added to my wisdom.

Although not ordained, I am a lay minister in Vermont and regularly give sermons in six Congregational and U.C.C. - Methodist Churches in Southwestern Vermont. I also teach a class in Raja Yoga at the Peru, VT Congregational Church and guide the participants in the exploration of meditation, healing, chanting and prayer practices.

I am so happy to see that open-mindedness is encouraged in the current halls of the Religion and Philosophy Departments.

Bravo, Dr. Laughlin. Well done, and keep up the good work. The future of our country will be shaped by the minds that you help to shape today. It's critical work and I'm happy to see it's in the hands of such a capable and caring professor.
Kindest regards,
Herb Wood '63

Alumnus Proud of Siblings, Dad

Dear Editor,

It might be of interest that all three Lloyd graduates of Otterbein were represented in the Alumni Weekend activities last June:

Margaret Lloyd Trent '65, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award.

Thomas Lloyd '74, was one of the conductors of the Alumni Choir's concert.

John Lloyd '60 had one of his choral arrangements performed by the Alumni Choir under his brother's direction.

All of these activities were witnessed by the graduates' 90-year-old father, Dr. John S. Lloyd, who saw that all three siblings had the opportunity to attend Otterbein.

Sincerely,
John Lloyd, '60

Dear Mr. Routson;

This obituary is the end of a love story that began at Otterbein 74 years ago. A marriage of 67 years.

Velma Lawrence '22 and Elmer Loomis '23 met at a freshman hayride. He was smitten and pursued her until graduation. She taught school while he went on to further studies.

In June, 1925 they were married at her parents' home in New Madison, Ohio. Following the wedding, they went to his parents' in California and during the year built a house. The house was sold upon completion and helped finance medical school at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Together they worked side by side over the years: Dad at his office, Mom at home. When he finished at the office he would come home, slip into his overalls and they would work in the yard and garden until dark. They both enjoyed flowers, gardening and church involvement. For over 40 years they were active members of First United Brethren/First United Methodist Church of Dayton.

Over the years and into retirement they spent time with their Otterbein classmates and church friends. When they retired to the Otterbein Home 23 years ago, they continued these friendships.

As a part of their love and marriage, I thank Him that my parents enjoyed their last years contented and happy in the "Otterbein Family."

At the Otterbein Home they were involved in the church and many other activities. Their home always had beautiful flowers and a vegetable garden.

Velma Lawrence Loomis died the day before Thanksgiving in 1992. My father loved and missed her until the day he died Oct. 23, 1995. His 98th birthday fell on Oct. 24, 1995. Could you put the obit in the *Winter Towers* please? Thank you.

Sincerely,
Ruth Loomis Hebble '52

Editor's Note: Though your parents have passed on, I would not say it was an ending to a love story. Their love is obvious in your caring tribute to them and lives on through you. Thanks for sharing with us.

LOOMIS, Elmer C., age 98, passed away at Otterbein-Lebanon. Born Oct. 24, 1897 in Epworth, Iowa, one of five children. He graduated from Otterbein College in 1923 and received his medical degree from Case Western Reserve. He practiced dermatology in Dayton for many years and was a veteran of WWI and WWII. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, Civitan and a Mason for over 72 years. As a resident for the last 23 years at Otterbein Retirement Community, he participated in the activity center. He was preceded in death by his wife of 67 years. Survived by his brother, George Loomis of Boise, Idaho; his daughter, Ruth Hebble of LaGrange, Ohio; his son and daughter-in-law, Dean and Sue Loomis of Vandalia, Ohio; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.



Elmer Loomis
(from 1923 Sibyl)



Velma Lawrence Loomis
(from 1922 Sibyl)

Compiled by Patti Kennedy

Otterbein Ranked in Best College Buys Guide

Otterbein received mention in the 1996 edition of *Money Guide: Best College Buys*, produced annually by *Money* magazine. Otterbein was listed as one of the 150 top colleges. *Money Guide* ranked as the best values in education.

Money Guide's rankings were designed to identify the best college buys meaning the schools that deliver the highest-quality education for the tuition and fees charged. The magazine analyzed 16 measures of educational quality and then compared them with each college's tuition and fees to arrive at a value rating. All 50 colleges in the runners-up list were within hundredths of a percentage point of each other.

Faculty Achievements

Professor of Economics **J. Patrick Lewis** recently finished writing *Galileo's Universe*, a pop-up book in verse to be published by Little, Brown in the fall of 1997. His two new picture books—*Ridicholas Nicholas: More Animal Poems* (Penguin/Dial) and *Black Swan/White Crow: A Book of Haiku* (Atheneum)—are currently available in bookstores.



Becky Smith

In July, Assistant Professor of English **Debra Mason** gave a presentation on newspaper contests for specialized beats to the annual meeting of the Religion Newswriters Association in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In August she presented "The Emergence of Religion Pages in Three Ohio Dailies: 1865 - 1898," to the annual meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, in Washington, D.C.

Also in August, she participated in a workshop on the uses of the Internet in news reporting held at American University.

Assistant Professor of Mathematical Sciences **Duane Buck** recently was notified that his paper "An Analytic Study of Catching in Computer Systems" (with Mukesh Singhal) was accepted for publication by the *Journal for Parallel and Distributed Computing* (Academic Press).

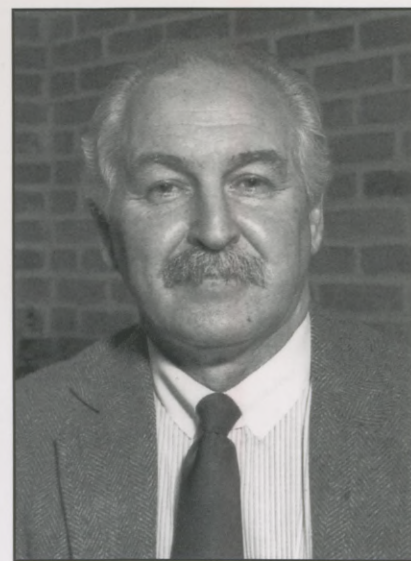
Two members of the Otterbein community are serving on the Ohio College Personnel Association Executive Council. **Joyce Jadwin '89**, director of residence life, was elected to the board as a representative with a four-year private institution within the state of Ohio, and Krista Zizzo, admissions counselor, is serving as newsletter editor for the organization.

Associate Dean of Students **Becky Fickel Smith '81**, former president (1991-92) for the Ohio College Personnel Association, served as the keynote speaker for the association's 1995 fall conference. Becky just completed her term as president of the National Orientation Directors Association. The general conference theme is "Celebrate Diversity: Let the Festivities Begin."

Assistant Professor of Business Administration/Economics **Shirine Mafi** presented a paper titled "A Service Quality Paradigm" at the International Management Development Association Annual Conference in Istanbul, Turkey.

Zhen Huang, assistant professor of Mathematical Sciences, presented a research paper, with Professor Lijia Guo of The Ohio State University, on "Capital Allocation by Possibilistic Programming" at the 30th Actuarial Research Conference held at Penn State University, Aug. 17-19.

Drs. John Hinton and Zengxiang Tong accompanied two math majors to the 23rd Annual Miami University Conference on Mathematical Modeling on September 30. Two of the invited addresses were: Daniel P. Maki (Indiana University), "Using mathematical models to help computers pretend that they can see, hear, and talk," and John L. Casti (Santa Fe Institute), "Surrogate Worlds."



James Carr

On Oct. 3, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages **James Carr** accompanied three Otterbein language students to Paris, on their way for a 10-week term at the Université de Bourgogne in Dijon, France. During the three-day stay in the capital, Carr and the students enjoyed the Louvre, the Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame, "la cuisine française" and a visit to the grave site of Jim Morrison, the lead singer for the rock group, The Doors. From the famous Pere Lachaise cemetery, the group

made a cellular phone hook-up with the Columbus radio station WLVQ-FM 96.3 for a four- to five-minute interview, describing Morrison's flower-strewn grave stone.

Kinderchor Chamber Choir, directed by Assistant Professor of Music **Amy Doan Chivington '69**, sang at the 22nd Annual Meeting of United Methodist Women - West Ohio Conference, Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Aladdin Shrine Temple in Columbus. They performed international music tied to the conference theme, "Celebrate Children of the World." Included in the program was *Night Dove*, a composition by adjunct music faculty member Linda Nolan and just published by E. C. Schirmer, Boston, MA.

The choir also performed for the Opening Ceremony of the Human Rights Conference held on campus.

The Rotary Club of Westerville Sunrise recently elected Executive Director of Development **Jack Pietila '62** as president. Pietila served as president-elect last year and as a member of the Board of Directors. He has been a member of Rotary since 1984.

Equine Science Associate Professor **Maria Calderone**, Life & Earth Sciences Associate Professor **Simon Lawrance** and **Hadley Stamm**, sophomore Life Science major and Equine Science minor, attended the First International Equine Gene Mapping Workshop, in Lexington Kentucky Oct. 18-20.

The workshop, funded by the Dorothy Russel Havemeyer Foundation, marked the beginning of an international collaboration of scientists from Australia, Poland, Sweden, Italy, Ireland, the United Kingdom, the United States, Germany, the Czech Republic, France, Japan, New Zealand, Portugal, Switzerland, Thailand, Belgium, the Netherlands, and the Republic of South Africa to provide a complete gene map of the horse. The gene map, to be called "Horsemap," will enable the identification of genetic components contributing to equine diseases and other important characteristics of the species.



Amy Chivington

In an independent study, Hadley Stamm is working toward making a contribution to the Horsemap. She is using the fluorescent in situ hybridization technique (FISH) for locating genes. Students are now able to "FISH" for genes using the fluorescent microscope recently funded by a grant to Otterbein from the National Science Foundation. Participation in the equine genome project is expected to continue over the next several years, and marks an exciting interdisciplinary effort between the two departments.

Students Named to Who's Who

The 1996 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 46 Otterbein students. They were chosen on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1,800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Otterbein College are: Kristie O'Dora Adloff, Jeanne Metzger Augustus, Jill Baird, Russell Beitzel

II, Carl Bobo, Andrea Bode, Jason Brown, Mark Buckingham, Cynthia Buening, Susan Buescher, Melissa Carpenter, Lisa Chapman, Christina Ciampa, Cristi Colagross, Amy Craig, Cheryl Crane, John Csokmay, Chad Edgar, Tyler Gantz, Christine Gehring, Darcy Gilmore, Denise Gruber, Melissa Haltuch, April Householder, Angelique Ide, Laurie Kennedy, Stacie Kish, Tania Krochmaluk, Anne Loiselle, Dana Madden, Tanya Maines, Diane Martin, Kirsten Parish, Shelley Peoples, Deborah Quartel, Seth Reinick, Albert Sanders, John Steiner, Cherie Sturtz, Michael Sullivan, Iris Wang, Laura Wehner, Jodi West, Joseph Whitlatch, Robert Wilson, and Mary Beth Winterhalter.

New Awards Offered for 1996

Otterbein College this year is offering three new scholarship and award opportunities for students entering the College in 1996, in addition to the seven types of scholarships already established.

The Legacy Award is a \$1,000 award to each accepted student who has a parent or grandparent that attended Otterbein. This award was established to recognize Otterbein's alumni and to continue the legacy of several generations attending the College.

The Deans Award is a \$1,000 award for students who demonstrate leadership and involvement in school and community activities. This allows Otterbein to assist a wide range of students and recognize those who have made important contributions to their schools and communities.

The Premier Departmental Scholar Award is a \$1,000 scholarship awarded by each academic department to talented students who intend to be majors in those departments. These scholarships enable the faculty to interact with outstanding students who will major in their particular academic area.

For more information on these scholarships and awards or Otterbein's application process, contact the Office of Admission at (614) 823-1500 or 1-800-488-8144. ■



Students Become Ambassadors, Work on Solving Balkans Crisis

by Patricia Kessler

The 12 ambassadors opened the session by solemnly stating their positions on how to settle the conflict in Bosnia and deal with war crimes. The issue was human rights vs. peace at any price. It was clear there were strong divisions among the group as they wrestled with the rights of the individual over the welfare of the world.

It was just another United Nations Security Council meeting to resolve conflict in a country that was affecting the rest of the world. Except these ambassadors all were Otterbein students representing 12 of the 15 countries comprising the UN Security Council.

As part of a two-day conference exploring the topic, "Human Rights: Who cares?," the students were acting as Council members to show the complexity of the situation and the difficulty in arriving at consensus.

The students did their homework well and were prepped under the guidance of Associate Professor Allan Cooper, director of the International Studies major at Otterbein.

Opening statements mirrored the philosophies of the 12 countries represented with about half taking the position that the adversaries should work out their own problems as peace was of the utmost importance, and attention to war crimes could wait until after peace was achieved.

The others were adamant that the war crimes should be dealt with first before peace could be negotiated.

France posed the need to set goals before they could proceed and asked for a clarification of everyone's goals.

The Czech Republic felt the United Nations wanted a war crimes tribunal established that would: put a quick end to the conflict, let the participants decide on a UN war tribunal and the displaced persons issue. But Russia felt establishing such a tribunal would be counterproductive to negotiations. France raised the question, What are war crimes? While Germany chimed in that all persons involved in atrocities should be convicted, not just leaders. And so the debate swirled throughout taut negotiations.

It was easy to suspend belief and see the students as the ambassadors. They prepared for their roles by reading articles about their nation's policies, position and history.

Cooper assembled the mock UN Council from his International Politics class and said the students had prepared in advance by learning the formal procedures of the UN in addition to researching their country and the history of the conflict. While most were upper-class students, a freshman served as the ambassador to United Kingdom.

Throughout the day the students persisted with informal debates and caucuses as Bosnia sent a letter that they would not accept peace until violators of human rights were brought to justice. The Serbs let it be known they wouldn't negotiate unless war crimes were not prosecuted.

The strains of the long day began showing on the Ambassadors about three in the afternoon when they broke for their final caucus.

In the end the ambassadors voted for a compromise to set a date for a cease fire and to allow war crimes to be handled by individual countries with the UN monitoring the trials.

The previous day of the conference—which was part of the nationwide celebration marking the 50th anniversary of the United Nations—had consisted of panel discussions on human rights, minorities and women's rights with two keynote speakers, Branco Smerdel, a Fulbright scholar at Indiana University, and James O'Dea from Ireland, director of Amnesty International.

Smerdel, a professor of constitutional law at Zagreb Law School in Croatia, helped frame the Croatian constitution of 1990.

"His remarks helped give the students an insider's view of where the actual talks might go," said Cooper referring to the mock UN peace negotiations.

In his talk Smerdel compared domestic to international rights and said countries interpret human rights differently but that it was important for human rights issues to be treated on an international scale.

He said the positions of countries participating in talks at Dayton are, "Who can gain what," which will entail great turf struggles between Serbian, Croatian, and Bosnian factions.

Despite the fatigue of the day, the students felt positive about their own day-long, role-playing experience.

"It was very enlightening and a real eye-opener to what's happening in the real world," said June Suver, a senior representing China.

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Foulke Earns All-America Honors in Cross Country

Marcia Foulke, a sophomore from Lewis Center, Ohio, earned All-America honors by finishing in the top 35 at the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships hosted by Wisconsin-La Crosse Nov. 18. Foulke finished 30th (18:18.5).

She qualified for the NCAA Division III Cross Country with a fifth-place finish (20:38) at the Great Lakes Regional held Nov. 18 in Alma, Michigan. Foulke placed 42nd at the 1994 NCAA Championships.

Foulke won the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) individual title, running the 5,000-meter course in 18:53 Oct. 28 in Westerville.

Men's Team 17th at NCAA Cross Country Championships

The men's cross country team, under 26th-year head coach Dave Lehman '70, placed 17th at the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships hosted by Wisconsin-La Crosse Nov. 18.

Scoring for Otterbein were Ryan Borland, a junior from Circleville, Ohio, 48th (25:26); Jeff Ressler, a sophomore from Napoleon, Ohio, 50th (25:29.4); Chad Myers, a senior from Rushville, Ohio, 68th (25:44.8); Carl Cashen, a junior from Ashville, Ohio, 97th (26:11.3); and A. J. Wheeler, a sophomore from Lancaster, Ohio, 106th (26:20.6).

Last season, Otterbein turned in its best-ever performance at the national meet, finishing eighth. Previous top-20 finishes include 20th (1988), 14th (1987), 16th (1986) and 17th (1984).

The team advanced to the national meet, Lehman's tenth visit, by placing fourth at the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional Nov. 18 in Alma, Michigan.

Otterbein placed all five runners in the top ten to win its second-straight OAC cross country championship Oct. 28 in Westerville. The meet was held on Otterbein's new course located off Africa Road.

Three Earn All-Conference Honors in Women's Soccer

Defender Shari Halbart, a freshman from Gahanna, Ohio, was named to the All-OAC second team by the league's coaches. Defender Krista Papania, a senior from Cole-rain, Ohio, and midfielder Amy Matthews, a junior from Milford, Ohio, earned honorable mention honors.

Otterbein, 3-16 overall, finished eighth in the OAC with a 2-7 conference record.

Football Cards Finish Strong

Otterbein, under first-year head coach Wally Hood, closed out the 1995 season strong, winning three of its last four games.

The Cardinals won their final two, 9-6 at Muskingum Nov. 4, and 33-20 at home against cross-town rival Capital Nov. 11. The team got on the winning track with a 22-12 Homecoming win over Heidelberg Oct. 21. The defensive secondary made a school record eight interceptions against Heidelberg, tying an OAC record.

The team led the OAC with a plus-18 turnover margin, forcing 35 turnovers while losing just 17. Otterbein, 3-7 overall, finished in a seventh-place tie with Hiram, each 3-6 in the OAC.

Forty-four players received letters at the annual awards banquet, held Nov. 19 in the Otterbein Campus Center. Quarterback Tyler Gantz, a senior captain from Marble Cliff, Ohio, was chosen to receive the Harry Ewing Award, presented to the football player who best exhibits scholarship, leadership and is a team player.

Five Named All-OAC in Football

Defensive end Matt Hicks, a senior captain from Lancaster, Ohio, was named to the first team defense by the OAC coaches. Hicks made 63 stops, including six for a loss, and four pass sacks.

Second team All-OAC honors went to outside line-backer Tom Mitchell and special teams member Jeff Harrison. Mitchell, a senior from Columbus, led the squad with 97 tackles, 49 unassisted. Harrison, a junior from Columbus, finished second in the conference for all-purpose yards, averaging 152.1 yards a game.

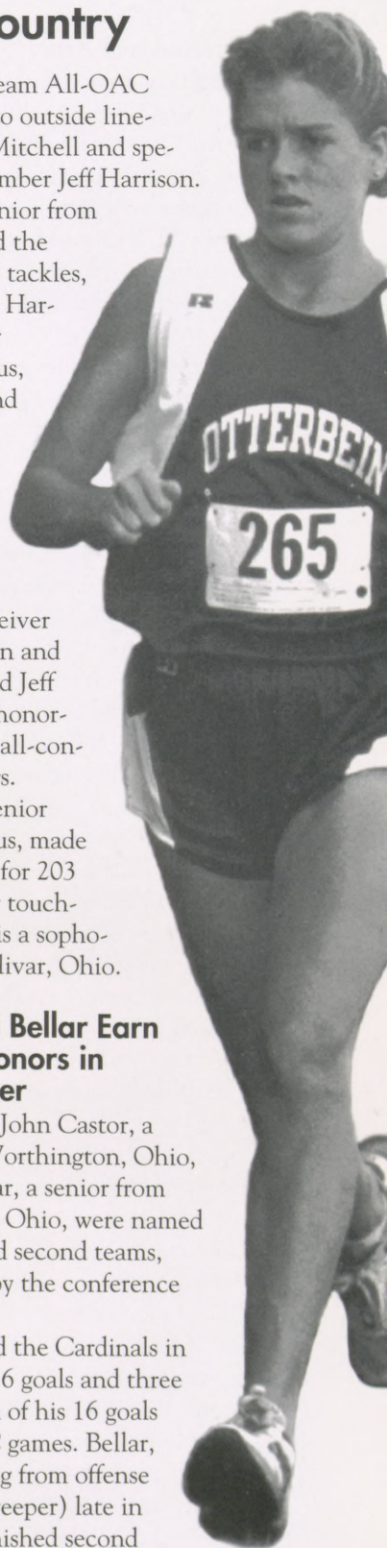
Wide receiver Mike Rogerson and offensive guard Jeff Stark earned honorable mention all-conference honors. Rogerson, a senior from Columbus, made 20 receptions for 203 yards and four touchdowns. Stark is a sophomore from Bolivar, Ohio.

Castor and Bellar Earn All-OAC Honors in Men's Soccer

Forwards John Castor, a junior from Worthington, Ohio, and Paul Bellar, a senior from Worthington, Ohio, were named to the first and second teams, respectively, by the conference coaches.

Castor led the Cardinals in scoring with 16 goals and three assists. Fifteen of his 16 goals came in OAC games. Bellar, despite moving from offense to defense (sweeper) late in the season, finished second to Castor for team scoring honors, knocking in eight goals along with four assists.

Otterbein, 6-10-1 overall, finished in a three-way tie with Marietta and Muskingum for fifth place, each 4-5 in the OAC. ■



Marcia Foulke

1926

Emerson and Helen Bragg celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at the Otterbein-Lebanon Retirement Community. Bragg retired after 46 years in the EUB Ohio-Miami Conference. His pastorates included Vandalia, Hamilton and Dayton, OH. Helen was a teacher and homemaker.

1931

Margaret Peters has been an organist and music director for 30 years for the chapel at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Ann Arbor, MI. Both of her son and daughter-in-law graduated from Otterbein — John Peters '64 and Sylvia Hodgson Peters '65.

1937

Connie O'Brien has had fire officer training scholarships named for him. The scholarships were established by The Board of Directors of the Ohio Fire Chiefs Association.

1944

Howard Fox was recently honored with a National Community Service Award by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). He was selected by the AARP board of directors for his contributions to the community as a volunteer. He is married to Kathleen Strahm Fox.

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

1947

Cameron Allen was elected to a three-year term as President of the American Society of Genealogists. Cameron previously served terms as Secretary and Vice President. The American Society of Genealogists is an organization limited to membership of fifty "Fellows" elected as vacancies occur on the basis of current members' perception of the quality of the published writings of the Fellow under consideration. Cameron was elected a Fellow of the Society in 1962.

Gilly (J.G.) Sorrell was the first to be inducted into the Highland Springs High School Athletic Hall of Fame in September of 1995. Gilly served as football coach, baseball coach, and athletic director from 1947 to 1965.

1948

Rachel Fetzer has served as Treasurer of the Wayne County Historical Society for four years. Previously she was a hostess and educational tour guide for six years.

Grace Rohrer Rymer won Best of Show at the Stan Hywet Hall Stitchery Showcase held in Akron for her Birds and Wild Flowers Crazy Quilt. This juried show included 377 pieces and is considered the most prestigious stitchery show in Ohio.

Correction! Terry Goodman '70, a member of the Board of Trustees, was inadvertently left off the list of those working on the Sesquicentennial Town/Gown program in our last issue. Our apologies for omitting her name and many thanks for her hard work on "The Underground Railroad: Pathway to Freedom" program.

1949

Betty Nichols Younger is listed in 19th Edition (1995-96) of Who's Who of American Women and in the 3rd Edition (1992-93) of Who's Who Among Human Service Professionals.

1950

Robert Crosby was awarded the honorary degree of Doctorate of Humane Letters from Bastyre University. Listed among his achievements was founding the Leadership Institute of Seattle at Bastyre University.

1951

Richard Baker underwent a heart transplant in Jan. 1993 and reports he has enjoyed a very normal life since then.

Carl Hinger reports he is "immensely enjoying" his seventh year of retirement in the sunny Gulf Coastal area of Alabama and cheering for the Auburn football team.

Donald Walter is a visiting professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and has developed five courses on expositions and trade shows—the only college 15-hour program in the world, according to Donald.

1954

Frederick Collins was elected a Fellow of the Society of Plastics Engi-

neers in recognition of his contributions to the plastics industry. Frederick is a retired vice president of Research and Development for Astro-Volcour, Inc. He holds nine U.S. patents and has pioneered developments in foam extrusion plastics for more than 30 years. He and wife Mary live in Glen Falls, NY.

Barbara Redinger Davis has had two handbell trio arrangements published recently.

1955

Richard Bishop retired after 35 years in public education, the last 25 as a school principal. He now has a tax/investment/insurance business and contracts with the local school district a couple of days a week. He lives in Diamond Bar, CO.

1956

Joanne Valentine is retired now and does volunteer work at Majestic theatre and Visitor's Bureau in Chillicothe, OH. In the summer, she also works at the outdoor drama, "Tecumseh."

1957

Sally Gordon Brallier spent the summer of 1992 in Grenoble, France at the Université-Stendhal with her youngest daughter, Meg Anne, studying that country's language. She says, "I will always be grateful for the expert and dedicated teaching of Dr. Gilbert Mills and Drs. LaVelle and A.P. Rosselot."

Janice Gunn Dunphy of Westerville is into her 18th year of teaching fourth graders and in her 34th year as organist at the Church of the Messiah.

Doris Wise Gantz retired from the Sweetwater School District after teaching for 33 years. Twenty-five of those years were spent at Bonita Vista Junior High in Chula Vista, CA. Doris lives in San Diego, CA.

Lesley McCormack Parks retired after 37 years as an elementary school teacher for the Clifton Public Schools in Clifton, NJ. She is now volunteering with the New Jersey Special Olympics.

Dale Walterhouse retired from Massillon City Schools after a 38-year career in public education.

1958

Robert Blinzley retired as vice president of facilities at JSA Health Care Corp. in Columbia, MD.

Gene Price was re-appointed to the Fort Wayne Animal Control Commission by Fort Wayne's mayor. Commission members elected him to a three-year term as president.

1959

Willa Chambers has retired from teaching and is now "having a wonderful time with my dogs" competing in field trials.

1960

Jane Christy Chamberlin teaches French and Spanish at Bowling Green High School in Bowling Green, KY. She spent a month last summer studying Spanish



Some Who Come to the Quiet, Peaceful Village End Up Staying

by Jason Arkley

In the summer of 1974, an Otterbein College graduate found himself scrambling to find the money to attend law school.

The 21-year-old from Pittsburgh, Pa., had landed an internship with the city of Westerville before graduating. Twenty-one years later, **Michael Wasylik** doesn't have a law degree, but he still works for Westerville, now as an assistant city manager.

Wasylik graduated from Otterbein in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in government, a major known today as political science.

But following graduation, Wasylik found his finances were "a little scarce" and instead of going on to law school as planned, he accepted a job offer from then Westerville City Manager, O. H. Kopelin, as an administrative assistant.

The decision was a wise one. Wasylik was promoted in 1977 to the position of public services director where, among other things, he oversaw the condition of city streets. Wasylik then was named assistant city manager in 1985.

Although busy with his job, Wasylik has found time to give back to the Westerville community. One example is his involvement with Westerville South High School athletic department.

Wasylik, who participated in both the football and basketball intramural programs while at Otterbein, has coached the freshmen boys' basketball team at Westerville South for the last seven years. He admits there is sometimes a bit of a culture shock; Wasylik said it's sometimes hard to relate to 15-year-olds after spending the day haggling over road construction costs. He seems to benefit from it as much as the athletes.

"It really helps to keep you young," Wasylik said. "It's a great stress reliever."

Wasylik also represents Westerville on the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission. The commission examines state legislation and how it will impact Westerville and other central Ohio governments. The commission is currently discussing issues such as the widening of I-270 and regionalized fire safety.

Wasylik isn't planning on leaving the area to pursue higher managerial or political goals. And although this is his 10th year as assistant city manager, Wasylik said he doesn't feel the pressure to move on.

"As long as the job continues to offer the challenges and rewards it has so far," Wasylik said, "I don't see the need to move on to another area."

Wasylik said he feels good about his decision to come to Westerville nearly 25 years ago. "I've been blessed, very fortunate, very lucky, with the opportunities I've had," Wasylik said. "One, with the education I received at Otterbein and two, with the door opening up for me, so to speak, in Westerville."

ish and living with a Spanish family in Costa Rica. In the summer of '94, Jane and her husband, John, traveled through Europe.

Charles N. Dillman participated in the international meeting of the Societas Novi Testamenti Studiorum in Prague that took place last summer.

1961

David P. Frees is Senior Pastor at the Oak Hill

Presbyterian Church in Akron, OH, and a vice-chairperson for the Akron Area Association of Churches.

Susan Fish Gatton was elected Regional Director of the National PTA. She coordinates the activities of state PTAs in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. She completed her second and final year as president of the

Ohio PTA. Susan is also financial secretary of the Grandview United Methodist Church in Cuyahoga Falls, OH.

1962

Mary Alice Parks Busick received her master's degree in social work from The Ohio State University in 1993, received her LSW license from the state and has begun her counseling practice with an office pro-

vided by her church, St. Matthew's Episcopal in Westerville. The ministry is called The Carpenter's Touch and combines secular and Christian perspectives.

Lois Marburger Schmidt recently completed her Master's degree in reading education at the University of Akron. She is teaching 6th grade inclusion at Claggett Middle School in Medina, OH.

1963

Larry Alspach recently retired after 31 years of teaching in the Mad River local school district. He is currently employed by the Mad River schools as the District Data Processing Coordinator.

Harold Pitz retired from Dalton High School after 32 years in the education field.

1964

Chris Koettle is an English instructor and surf shop owner in Japan.

John Peters was selected as a Paul Harris Fellow by the Clemson Rotary Club for his work with the Daniel High School Interest Club, a high school service club. He is married to Sylvia Hodgson Peters '65.

Susan Sain-Sammataro reports that her husband, John, has returned to Italy and she hopes to join him there soon. She extends an invitation to visit their home to any alumni who are traveling in Sicily.

Brad Wiechrlman, of Saginaw, MI, manages Scientific Leasing, a lease and rental supplier of heavy duty truck trailers.

1965

Bonnie Wurgler Hill graduated as a doctor of chiropractic and began practicing in Sacramento, CA.

Barbara Wilson Shadle is enjoying her second year of retirement after teaching French in grades seven through 12 for 28 years at Oakwood High School in a suburb of Dayton. She and husband Lee live on Kelley's Island, OH and run a marina and bicycle rental. Barbara volunteers at the Kelley's Island Library and she and her husband are co-chairpersons of the Kelley's Island Museum Building Fund Drive, which has a goal of \$200,000.

1966

Gordon Morris reports that in 1994 he helped form the Soccer Players Club (SPC) in Sarasota, FL, which has a goal of training community youth in soccer while developing them to become adults. In 1995, he helped form SPC College Placement, which not only develops scholarship money but provides scouting and marketing services to young soccer players.

1967

David Evans, who teaches eighth grade in Jones Middle School in Upper Arlington, was selected 1995 Teacher of the Year by the eighth grade students and the Jones' staff. He is married to Nancy Ellen Smith Evans '68.

Jerry Laurich is now living in Augusta, GA and teaching at the Medical College of Georgia.

Emma Lee Schmidt Moore completed her Ph.D. in accounting at the

Union Institute in Cincinnati. She was promoted to associate professor of accounting at Wilberforce University.

Judith Evans Walls is in her 29th year of teaching 2nd grade at Gahanna Lincoln Elementary School. She and husband Paul pastor Hesus Christian Church on Sinclair Rd. in Columbus and have a marriage ministry of reconciliation.

1968

Pat Kennedy spent the past summer in her fifth season singing with the Santa Fe Desert Chorale, a professional chamber choir of 18 singers. Pat will return to Carnegie Hall this winter for her fifth year singing with Robert Shaw and the Festival Singers.

Samuel E. Murphy is currently flying for American Airlines out of Chicago. His son Patrick is a 1995 graduate of Antioch College.

William C. Pastors has completed his Ph.D. program in education at the Ohio State University and currently teaches at SUNY Geneseo in upstate New York.

Rick Pinson opened a second Re/Max real estate franchise in Orlando, FL. Kathy Quintilian Pinson is head of the English Department at Trinity Prep School in Winter Park, FL.

1969

Fritz Caudle has completed his seventh year as principal of Galion Senior High School in Galion, OH. His wife, **Kerry**

Maxwell Caudle '69, died April 1994. His daughter Lisa is now a freshman at Otterbein. Daughter Kristi works for the Ohio Department of Development.

David Geary has been appointed Director of Public Affairs for the U.S. Department of Energy's operation headquartered in Albuquerque, N.M. He coordinates activities of 300 communication professionals and a budget of \$37 million.

Dave Thomas was selected for inclusion in Who's Who in the West. He was appointed by the mayor of Estes Park, CO, to a six-year term on that city's Planning Commission. He also serves on the Tourism Development Committee of the Estes Park Area Chamber of Commerce and as president of Estes Park Conference Association.

1970

Cea Hatem Cohen is a motivational humorist and has spoken to groups all over Ohio on wellness and humor. She also works in numerous school districts, training students, teachers, and parents in conflict mediation. Cea lives in Beavercreek, OH.

Linda Zimmerman Funk has recently been named Director of Development for Clarkson College, Omaha, NE.

Barbara Stanley Sommer is Asst. Administrator at Madison Christian School in Groveport, OH, and also the upper grade librarian.

1971

Marsha Klingbeil received her M.Ed. degree in higher

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Otterbein's Debt to Rev. Lewis Davis

by Richard Glass '55

Had not the founding of Otterbein College fallen on a person of such devotion and determination as the Reverend Lewis Davis, it "would probably have failed as utterly as did the Blendon Young Men's Seminary before it." That is the credit given Davis by Dr. Henry Garst in the first college history, *Otterbein University 1847-1907* (p. 33).

Lewis Davis, born in Virginia on February 14, 1814, was basically self-educated, yet became the father of higher education in the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. He holds the double honor of piloting both the first college and the first theological graduate school in the former U.B. Church.

Convened in May 1845 at Circleville, Ohio, the General Conference of the U.B. Church passed a resolution with a 19 to 4 vote, which led to Otterbein's founding. Of the fourteen geographic conferences in the Church at that time, the Scioto Conference in south central Ohio initiated the educational effort.

With little formal education himself Lewis Davis became the first agent to recruit funds and to establish a college. For eighteen months he had attended an academy in New Castle, and was a member of a debating club which prepared him for his later roles. For nine months he was engaged to teach public school by a man named Hurless, who introduced Davis to the U.B. Church.

Davis had affirmed faith in Christ under the preaching of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but had

declined membership "because of its attitudes toward slavery and secret societies." (Garst, p. 42) But in the United Brethren Church he became a member in 1837, was licensed to preach in 1838, joined the Scioto Conference in 1839, and led the founding of Otterbein College in 1847.

Blendon Young Men's Seminary had been established by the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1839 at Westerville, located on the stage route from Columbus to Cleveland. In 1842 the same church founded Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, only eighteen miles northwest, and this left no field for students or support for Blendon.

When Lewis Davis and his colleagues searched for a college location, they learned that Blendon Seminary with eight acres and two buildings could be purchased for \$1,300. Davis himself subscribed the first \$15 pledge. By April 1847 he had raised a little over one thousand dollars, the Blendon property was purchased, and preparations were made to open the school.

Twice Rev. Lewis Davis was elected a bishop in the United Brethren Church (terms were limited to four years) in 1853 and 1857. He resigned the office of bishop in 1859 to give full time as president of Otterbein University (as it was named). In 1871 he was named first theology professor of Union Biblical Seminary (now United) in Dayton.

Continuing education was the philosophy of Lewis Davis. He attended some classes at Otterbein



The Reverend Lewis Davis

while being its administrator, read extensively, taught himself Greek and read the Greek New Testament, published a 31-page Essay on Education, and defended higher education by many articles in the Telescope Messenger (the national paper of the U. B. Church). In 1868 the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. Davis by Washington and Jefferson College, Pennsylvania.

Davis was a pioneer who envisioned a school open to persons regardless of sex, race, or economic condition. Otterbein was the second college in the U.S. to admit women on an equal basis without restrictions. In short, Otterbein College may not have ever been without Dr. Lewis Davis, its first agent and two-time president for a total of twenty-four years. ■



Spoonerisms

Tunce Upon a Wime at Cotterbein Ollege

by Judith Edworthy Wray '50

Editor's Note: We've all let a spoonerism slip at one time or another, that kind of dyslexic gear-slipping of the tongue when we flip-flop (flop-flip?) sounds in two or more words. Sometimes they can turn into gibberish, such as Piet, Queceful Village. And sometimes they can be downright humorous or embarrassing, as the poor man who, raising a toast to Her Highness Victoria, uttered, "Three cheers for our queer old dean!"

That mangled misspeak was actually said by the king and namesake of spoonerisms, the Rev. William Archibald Spooner (1844-1930), an Anglican priest and lecturer at Oxford University. Spooner, probably like a bad golfer named Mulligan, had seen his name turn into a very strange form of immortality!

To have your name become part of the English language, you have to be truly legendary, and this the Rev. Spooner was. Here is a sampling of his garbled gaffes: Reprimanding one student for "fighting a liar in the quadrangle," and another who "hissed my mystery lecture." In chapel, he once said, "Our Lord is a shoving leopard." At a naval review, Spooner observed the "vast display of cattle ships and bruisers." And to a school official's secretary, "Is the bean dizzy?"

The word "spoonerism" began showing up as a colloquial term as early as 1895, when Spooner was only 41. A legend in his own time! Actually, long before Spooner was a finkle in his twather's eye, the Greek called this verbal accident a metathesis.



Judith Edworthy Wray '50 with Lillian Frank H'68 at the home of Bert '49 and Jane Horn '50

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Otterbein College has its own learned "speller of toonerisms" in Judith Edworthy Wray '50. And last summer, Wray visited the college and treated her classmates to spoonerism readings. The following is an account of that visit, in her wown ords.

Dickster's Webshionary defines "Spoonerism" as "An unintentional transposition of sounds in spoken languages. 'Let me sew you to your sheet,' for 'Let me show you to your seat.' The term is named after William Spooner, an English clergyman who was noted for such slips."

I have been asked to write an account for the Tooterbein Hours about my own association with spoonerisms... so "gear hose!"

Cooterbein Ollege graduates who were on campus during the late fineteen norties may remember that I used to spoon tellerisms which were written by Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle (a.k.a. Sternal Coopnagle). His spoonerisms were spoofs of familiar terry fales and Feesop's Ables.

I had actually learned about a stozzen of those dorries while I was in sky hool. The stories originally appeared in the Patterday Seevening Ost (you'll remember that magazine, the one with pamous faintings by Rorman Nockwell on the covers.) I started learning the tisted twales to recite for a calent tontest at my school. And ho and belold! I won purst frize!

When I ottered Enterbein in the creshman flass in nineteen sorty fix I started spelling those toonerisms for foodents and stackelty there too! In fact, clenney of my massmates don't remember anything about me EXCEPT those stunny forries. Some of the stories I told were "Back and the Jean Stalk", "The Woy Who Cried Boolf," "Ala Theeva and the Forty Babs", "Gransel and Hettle", and "The Pea Little Thrigs."

I told the stories at cleetings and masses and for goshial satherings all four years of my dollege cays at Otterbein. But after graduation in fineteen nifty I married John L. Wray and we entered the Wisiversity of Yuneconsin to earn our Dee H. Peas. Then we moved to the cate of Stolerado. A busy life with fareer and camily left me with tittle lime to spoon tellerisms.

But sassed lummer I fatted on the chone with my freer dend Martha Troop Miles (a.k.a. Trartha Moop Miles) who reminded me that I'd promised to respoon citerisms at the upcoming forty-fifth reunion of my class of fineteen nifty. "In fact," Martha said, "Bert and Jane Horn (a.k.a. Jert and Bane) want you to poo a drogram of those spoony funnerisms at the Brunday Sunch in their yack bard." I said I'd be dappy to hoo it.

So, after fighty forve years, I once again clood before my stassmates and spold toonerisms. Many of my cleer dassmates asked me, "Dow do you hoo that?" I told them, "I guess I have a morped wined."

Actually, I found it easy to stemorize those morries that Stoopnagle had already written. Somehow those fales and tables mick in my stined, and I'm fleezed and plat-tered that my otts at Frienderbein still enjoy listening to those stoofy gorries! ■

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education from the University of Toledo. She is registrar and chairperson of the General Education Department at Davis College in Toledo, OH.

1972

Ginny Buckner was promoted to associate professor of Early Childhood Education at Cuyahoga Community College. She also serves as program coordinator of the Early Childhood Education Associate Degree Program.

Craig Parsons is Sales Account Manager for British Airways for New York State. Craig lives with wife Sandy, son Clifford, and daughter Candice in the Rochester, NY area.

1973

Bonnie Tuttle Ayars was 1994 Ohio Agricultural Woman of the Year and 1994 International Dairy Woman of the Year. She is co-owner and operator of a firm involved with purebred cattle (super ovulation and export of frozen embryos) and cattle leasing. She also has interests in a pizza business and beauty shop.

Keith Malick and his wife **Ruth Ruggles Mallick '75** relocated to Chicago where Keith is assistant general manager in charge of entertainment marketing and corporate sponsorships for Navy Pier.

Alan A. Shaffer is a Lt. Colonel currently assigned to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point as Air Force Exchange Officer in the Department of Chemistry. Alan was promoted to Associate Professor in the fall of '95.

1974

Kathie Reese Inniger is teaching preschool handicapped students in the Van Wert, OH, city school system.

James Lahoski earned his Ph.D. from Bowling Green State University. He is an elementary principal for Marion City Schools. He and wife **Susan Harrison Lahoski '73** live in Upper Sandusky where she teaches first grade.

Constance Evans

Matthews is a special education preschool teacher for Washington City and Miami Trace Schools in the Washington Court-house, OH, area. She also teaches at Southern State College in Hillsboro, OH.

1975

Deborah Collins Agan is a PC Specialist with Value City Department Stores, supporting PCs at the home office in Columbus and 84 stores in 13 states.

Mark Bradshaw, 4th grade teacher at Liberty Elementary School in Worthington, OH received the Governor's Award for Excellence in Youth Science Opportunities. He was selected by the Ohio Academy of Science to receive this award.

Karen Dalrymple Curtain retired from full-time teaching at the end of 1995 due to health problems. Most recently she taught reading for West Muskingum Schools. She is married to **Terry Curtain '74**.

Julie Witsberger Houston is business manager and co-owner of Big Daddy's Family Music Center, a

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by Roger Routson

Young children need a lot of things to cling to when their world gets scary. The blankie (security blanket), blinkie (pacifier) and teddy bear are tried and true comforts of the preschool crowd. But when things really get tough, there is only one comfort for most kids—the center of their universe, Mom.

The warm and comforting bosom of maternal care has been around through the ages of time and is evident in all of mankind and hundreds of other species as well. But there are times when circumstance prevents Mom from being there in a scary situation—say when a child wakes up in the recovery room. Could a “piece” of Mom’s presence help?

This is basically what Barbara Schaffner, associate professor in the Department of Nursing, set out to determine. Schaffner played tapes of mothers’ voices to children in the recovery room who were awakening from anesthesia. The research study served as Schaffner’s dissertation.

“When I was looking for a dissertation topic, I looked at it from a learning perspective,” Schaffner said.

“I considered what I really wanted to learn as well as looking at what would make a good research project.” Pediatric critical care is Schaffner’s area of expertise and her favorite groups to work with are toddlers and pre-schoolers. The problem was, as Schaffner explains, “pediatric critical care is not a good place for a beginning researcher to start because the kids are so sick and there are so many variables.” Ultimately, knowing that a healthier population means a more controlled environment, Schaffner narrowed her scope to children who were having tubes inserted in their ears—a relatively minor, same-day surgery. But the intervention she did came directly from what she had seen in critical care.

“One of the things I noticed with critically ill children is that the parents feel very helpless. When you can offer them something specific to do to help the child, parents are eager and willing to do it,” Schaffner said. “The mothers who made the tapes spent a lot of time and effort on them—reading the child his favorite story, singing to him, and talking to him.”

The Comfort of

MOM

Schaffner broke her study into three main groups: a group who heard mothers' tapes, a group who heard no tape, and a group who heard a tape from an unknown person. For the latter group, Schaffner had her aunt read a book about a lost kitten, a story about separation with a happy ending.

One indicator Schaffner used to measure the amount of stress a child was feeling was to monitor parasympathetic tone. Whereas the sympathetic nervous system becomes stimulated when we are stressed and prompts the "fight or flight" response, the parasympathetic nervous system is more of the relaxed response. Therefore if an agent such as a maternal tape is helping to calm a child, the decrease in anxiety would cause an increase in parasympathetic tone and a decrease in sympathetic tone. Schaffner used a vagal tone monitor to measure activity of

the parasympathetic nervous system.

Schaffner also observed and recorded behavior that would indicate stress—crying, whimpering, pulling at the ears, thrashing of the body, and so forth.

The results of the study indicated that hearing Mom's voice did have a calming effect on children. But Schaffner warns that because of the small number involved (60 cases altogether, 20 in the group hearing maternal tapes), the research results were not statistically significant. Still, she is pleased with her results.

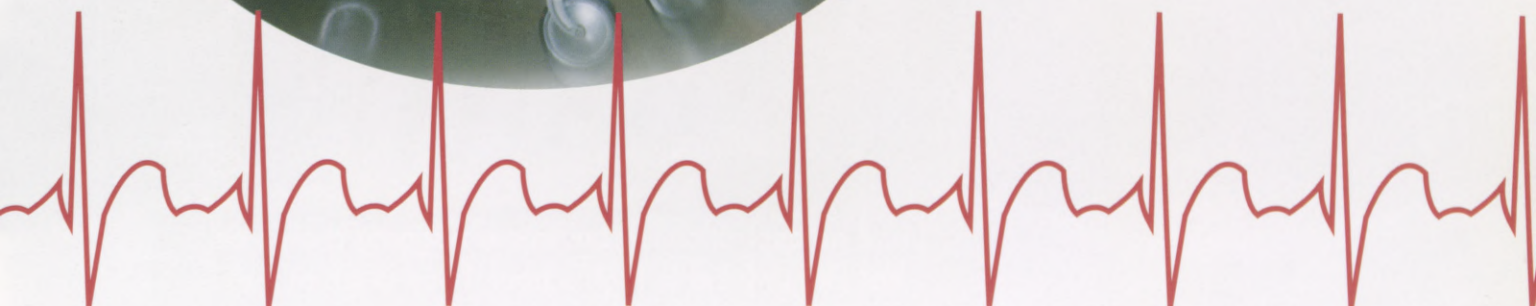
"It was non-invasive, relatively inexpensive, and the mothers loved doing it. They liked the fact they could give a piece of themselves to their kids. That was one of the problems in getting participants, that everyone wanted to be in the group who made the tape."

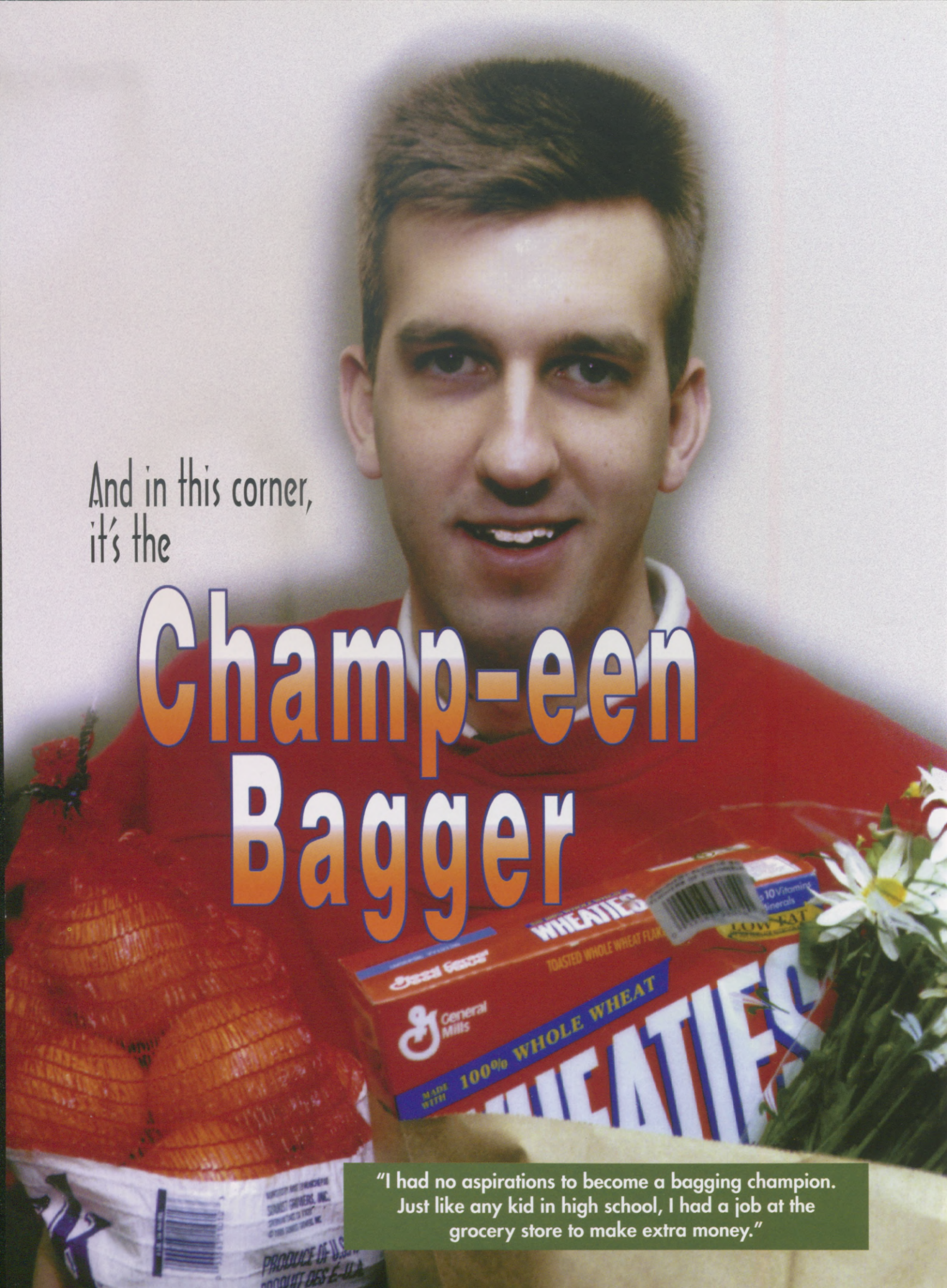


Eventually Schaffner did a content analysis of the tapes to see what moms felt would be comforting to their children. Not surprisingly, familiarity was at the core of most tapes—18 of the 20 moms read a favorite story. Also, most mothers gave their child a time frame, as in "Mommy is going to read you this story on the tape and then it will be time to see Mommy."

One complaint Schaffner heard was that she did not include dads. "It had nothing to do with valuing moms over dads. In the name of research you have to limit variables. But I think it's a legitimate concern. A future study could include examining the effects of a father's tape."

Schaffner has written a manuscript describing her study and plans to submit it to the *Journal of Pediatric Nursing*. ■



A young man with short brown hair, wearing a red sweater, is smiling and looking towards the camera. He is holding a large brown paper grocery bag in front of him. The bag is overflowing with various items, including a large bag of red, textured food (possibly a snack or vegetable), a box of Wheaties cereal, and a bouquet of white daisies. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

And in this corner,
it's the

Champ-eeen Bagger

"I had no aspirations to become a bagging champion. Just like any kid in high school, I had a job at the grocery store to make extra money."

Most students, as they prepare to graduate, are looking forward to success, future accomplishments, wealth, maybe even fame. Senior Kris Gossett is no exception but he already has one title that few others hold — National Bagger of the Year. That's bagger as in grocery bagger.

The story of how he rose to national prominence as a grocery bagger, a skill that even earned him a spot on *Late Night with David Letterman*, is an episode Kris remembers with laughter and good humor.

In 1991 Kris was named National Bagger of the Year and won a \$5,000 scholarship. He had already decided on Otterbein as his college choice and the scholarship certainly helped with the first year's tuition.

"It's a long story," Kris laughs. "I had no aspirations to become a bagging champion. Just like any kid in high school, I had a job at the grocery store to make extra money."

The grocery story where he worked, Marsh Supermarket in Muncie, Indiana, sponsored a contest but Kris didn't even enter. "The manager forced me into it and just threw me into the mix," he explains.

The head bagger was expected to win and had his whole family present. "But he screwed up somewhere," Kris says. "I think I won by default."

That sent him to the city grocery bagging contest. "It was on Father's Day and the prize was a Walkman," Kris remembers. "That's what my dad wanted for Father's Day and I figured if I could win it, I wouldn't have to buy him one. I was just trying to kill two birds with one stone."

Next came the state competition for all the Marsh supermarkets. Kris finished fourth and figured his competitive grocery bagging days were finished. In fact, about that time he was moved to the video department of the grocery store and bagging was no longer a part of his job description.

But then Marsh supermarkets decided to send all of its finalists to the state competition that included all the Indiana grocery stores. Those finalists competed against each other

to determine Marsh's representative in the state contest. This time Kris won.

"There were a couple more and then I was in Orlando for the nationals in February. Thirty-three states sent representatives. I hadn't been bagging groceries for months and was supposed to be rusty."

Kris says his secret to being the top grocery bagger is that he just didn't care. "I guess there was no pressure because I wasn't supposed to win," he says. Baggers were judged on a number of criteria including speed, weight (2 bags should be approximately the same), arrangement, and appearance.

He remembers that at the state competition, the runner-up from the year before was the odds-on favorite to win. "He had like 60 people there to cheer for him. I had three. It was the same thing at the nationals. There was a girl from Utah whose father owned the grocery store. She flew in like 50 or 60 people for this thing. I still had three people there."

"For me it was a stroke of luck," Kris maintains. "I was never nervous because I didn't expect to win."

When he returned home, the local television stations heard about his championship and featured him on several programs. One morning show had him bag against a player from the Indianapolis Colts.

Kris says it was fun but life at the supermarket turned into a bit of a circus.

"There was one old lady who even came in with a stop watch," Kris laughs. "People would come into the store just to see me and ask 'Can this guy bag my groceries?' This kind of things sticks to you but it's not like I was a hero. I didn't save anyone from certain death. I know it was an opportunity a lot of people don't get, but I hope it's not the only thing I'm known for in my life."

His national title then got him a spot on *Late Night with David Letterman* but not until months after earning the national title.

"I got this call out of nowhere. The guy said he was Jay Johnson and wanted to book me for *Late Night with David Letterman*. I thought it was a prank because the competition had happened months ago but apparently they had just caught wind of it. They wanted me to fly out that night but couldn't book a flight. It was Wednesday when they called. I flew out Thursday morning. Bang, bang, bang, it happened that fast."

Kris was supposed to be on Thursday night but got bumped to the Friday show. The show's producers gave him \$400 to get some new clothes for the show and he got to spend an extra day in New York. Not a bad deal!

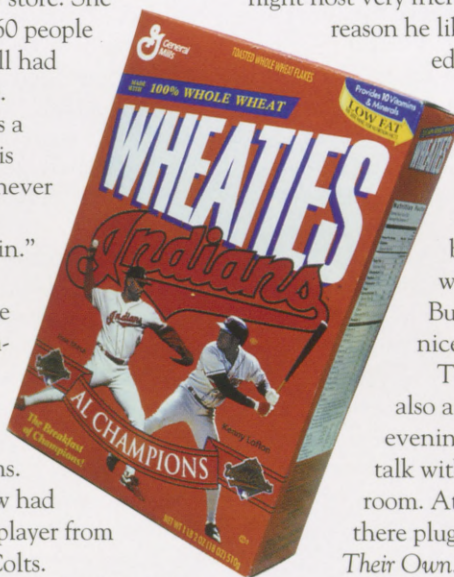
Kris met briefly with Letterman before the show and found the late night host very friendly. "I think the reason he liked me and wanted me on the show

was because he went to college at Ball State in Muncie and he had bagged groceries when he was a kid. But really he was a nice guy," Kris says.

Tom Hanks was also a guest that evening and Kris got to talk with him in the green room. At the time, he was there plugging *A League of Their Own*.

Kris says, "The night Tom Hanks won for best actor, Letterman was hosting the Oscars and I could say, 'Hey, I met those guys.'"

While Kris enjoys recounting his days of competitive grocery bagging and his appearance on Letterman, he is now looking forward to graduation. He will graduate in June with a business degree and hopes to go into sports management or sports marketing. Or, he might just find a promising career in the grocery business. ■



Consider the Gift That Gives Back!

Retirement, Taxes and Charitable Giving

by Jack Pietila
Executive Director of Development

Doctors! Lawyers! Chiefs of industry and enterprise! Teachers! Preachers! Secretaries! Social Workers! Everybody! Everybody plans for retirement. But do they plan well?

Certificates of Deposit (CD's) are popular and Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA's) have much merit. 401K's and other qualified retirement plans are commendable. Money market accounts—stock and bond portfolios—even interest-bearing savings and checking accounts are better than putting money in a sock.

But which plan is best of all?

Would you believe the BEST plan may be to give a charitable life income gift? Yes, it's true. There are ways to actually receive income for life in return for your gift. It's even possible to increase the income from your assets as a result of making a gift.

Whoa! Wait a minute, you say. How can this be possible? Simply put, the concept of the life income gift works as follows: You make a gift of cash or other property. Interest is earned on the funds. You or others named by you receive income annually or more frequently. At your death, or that of a surviving spouse or other loved one, the charity named (Otterbein, your Church, or others) receives the funds remaining in the gift plan. And there's a significant tax savings too!

In light of current tax laws, you may be among those exploring ways to effectively organize your financial affairs for retirement.

Charitable giving continues to be one of the most favored estate and financial planning tools. The charitable deduction is one of the few items still within your total control for tax planning purposes. Other deductions have been reduced or eliminated, but charitable gifts remain deductible for itemizers.

The life income gift example shown later in this article can have tremendous tax savings benefits:

- Income tax deductions for gifts yield savings based on the donor's tax rate.
- Giving may completely avoid or delay capital gains taxes on property that has increased in value.
- Gift and estate taxes may be avoided or reduced through carefully planned charitable gifts.

The following example suggests one of the many ways charitable gifts can help enhance your financial security for retirement while enabling you to give as you wish.

Retirement Planning Example

Retirement planning now takes a higher place among the priorities of more and more people as life expectancies increase, investment returns fluctuate, and the number of people nearing retirement age grows.

Some methods of giving can actually help enhance prosperity in retirement.

The scenario: Mr. George, 60, has been successful in investing his savings, which could also be an IRA, 401K or other qualified retirement savings plan. Among his assets are stocks worth \$100,000 for which he paid \$20,000 over a period of years.

The stock currently yields very little income. Mr. George realizes he will need higher income from his investments in his coming retirement years. But if he sells the stock and reinvests for higher yield, he will owe a large capital gains tax.

A solution: In consultation with his advisers, Mr. George decides to make a charitable gift in such a way that the stock can be sold and reinvested in much higher yielding assets without paying the capital gains tax which would have otherwise been due. He will receive the resulting higher income for life. The income will also continue for his wife's life, should she survive him.

As a bonus, Mr. George will receive a sizable tax deduction in the year he makes his gift. The amount of the deduction depends on his age, the type of plan selected, the rate of return he chooses, and other factors.

But the real plus is the tax savings can be used to buy life insurance on his life for his grandchildren, which will help replace in his estate the assets that have been given to the charity. Which means, ultimately, increased income for life for Mr. and Mrs. George, a \$28,000 tax deduction, a \$100,000 charitable gift to Otterbein, and a \$100,000 bequest to grandchildren (or other loved ones). And NO capital gains or estate tax.

You may be concerned about how to best plan for your retirement or financial future, or perhaps you would like additional information about Otterbein's life income gift plans. If so, please contact me or any member of the Office of Development at (614) 823-1400.

The above example is but one of many scenarios that could be tailored for your personal situation. Care for your retirement and your loved ones by planning wisely. ■



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retail musical instrument store in Delaware, OH. She helped create the Original Guitar Marching Band, which appeared in the Delaware Fourth of July Parade and received high praise for its inventiveness.

1976

Lt. Col. Kenneth Jewett has assumed command of the 446th missile squadron, Grand Forks AFB in North Dakota. The squadron's 235 personnel operate and secure 50 Minuteman III Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles deployed over a 2,500 square mile area.

1977

Carol Corbin has a new position as Benefits Counselor at the State Teachers Retirement System of Ohio in Columbus.

Jeffrey Hunt received a doctoral degree from Northern Illinois University in Instructional Technology. He continues as Planetarium Director for Indian Prairie School District 204 in Naperville, IL.

Patti Call Riner is Vice President and Office Manager of a 7,000 acre vegetable and grain farm that is family owned and operated. She is active in her church, school, and local chamber of commerce.

Jo Ellen Skelley-Walley is a contributing author of *Elder Mistreatment: Ethical Issues, Dilemmas, and Decisions*, Haworth Press, Inc., 1995.

1978

Ricardo Murph serves on the Board of Directors for the Whitehall Chamber of Commerce and the Pride

of Whitehall, a community outreach project developed to create a core of community volunteers to improve the quality of life for senior citizens.

1979

Cynthia Day is an attorney with the Industrial Commission of Ohio and is the Hearing Administrator for the Columbus Regional Office. Cynthia lives in Westerville with her son Nathan.

1980

Lois McCullen Parr is a Program Director at the Campus Ministry Center serving Miami University in Oxford, OH.

1981

Anita Golko owns an equestrian facility near Pittsburgh. In addition to boarding and raising horses, she specializes in post-op and rehabilitation care. Her facility also houses the research horses for the University of Pittsburgh.

Steven Johnston was elected Vice President of State Auto Mutual, State Auto Property and Casualty, State Auto Financial Corporation, State Auto National and Milbank Insurance Companies by the State Auto Boards of Directors. Steven has served State Auto in several capacities and is now Chief Actuary/Assistant to the President. He is a Casualty Actuarial Society Fellow and member of the American Academy of Actuaries.

1982

John Durham is finishing his doctoral studies in education at the University of Alabama.

J. Scott Holsclaw is now at Heritage Middle School in Westerville teaching 7th grade Language Arts.

Kathy Kees received her Master's Degree in Curriculum and Instruction from Ashland University.

Marilyn Albright Nagy received her Master's Degree in Curriculum and Instruction from Ashland University and continues to teach fourth grade in the Mount Vernon, OH, city schools.

Joanie Romeiser Schilling was appointed diaconal minister of education at First United Methodist Church in Sylvania, OH.

Robert Smolinski has been promoted to Regional Finance Manager for three of AT&T's product business units operating in the Caribbean and Latin American countries. In total, he has responsibility for financial operations in over 30 countries, primarily focused in Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Mexico, and Venezuela.

Bradley Tucker was named senior vice president of Distilled Spirits and Wines at Anchor Glass Container in Tampa, FL. Brad, **Christine Dethy Tucker '83** and their son, Matthew, age 5, relocated to Tampa from Napa, CA.

LaDonna Brevard Yaussy is administrator for the Mountaineer Montessori School in Charleston, WV.

1983

Timothy Kieffer received his Master's Degree in Counselor Education from

the University of Dayton. He is the Chief Probation Officer at Marion County Juvenile Court.

June Paine is office coordinator for Dr. C.S. Chin in Dublin, OH.

Susan Birch White works at CompuServe in Customer Administration, Corporate Business Accounts.

1984

F.W. Benninghofen IV is now a full-time real estate professional affiliated with King Thompson/Holzer-Wollam in Columbus.

Beth Croxton Glenn is "back at the 'Bein'" working on her MAE.

Tony Navarro is Logistics and Planning Manager for Kal-Kan Foods, Inc. in Columbus. Wife **Beth Schreiber Navarro '85** is a Gift Manufacturer's Sales Representative with Cathryn & Associates.

Carol Conley Swaney has been promoted to Head Athletic Trainer at Dublin Coffman High School in Dublin, OH. Carol and her husband Brian live with their two children—Megan, 7, and Tyler, 4—outside Plain City, OH.

1985

Georgine Combs continues to teach 5th grade in Cleveland's inner city.

1986

Victoria Beerman graduated with an Associate's Degree in graphic design from Pratt Art Institute in Brooklyn, NY. A student of the Professional Studies Program, Victoria received top honors with an Award

of Excellence for being selected the best in her program and a Circle Award for maintaining a high G.P.A.

Robert Brown has received his MBA from Ohio University.

Deborah Ketner Ward works for Hurt Photography in Dublin, OH, while she continues in the Master of Arts in Teaching program for secondary English at Otterbein.

Eric Wells is the Director of Religious Education for St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in Spring Hill, FL. He is studying to be a permanent deacon for the Diocese of St. Petersburg, FL.

1987

Jennifer Elledge has become the new owner of The Old City Mercantile in Knoxville, TN, a store located in Knoxville's historic district specializing in eclectic gifts and Shaker-style furniture. Jennifer calls this a "dream come true."

Patricia Geary has been elected to the Columbus Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators 1995-96 Board of Directors. A communications assistant at The American Society of Nondestructive Testing, Inc., Patricia will serve as board treasurer.

Kelly Engler Innamorato has recently been appointed as Executive Director of Somerset Point Retirement Community in Shaker Heights, OH.

Robert A. Kennedy is Director of Scriptwriting/Voice-Over Talent for

Sold on Hold Productions in Westerville. **Ron Smith '88** is president of the company.

Sherrilu Shoemaker Lauth has been chosen to be a Jennings Scholar. In Ohio each year, 350 teachers are nominated by their superintendents to receive this award presented by the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation.

Ruth Waddell Robson received her Master's Degree in social work from the Ohio State University.

1988

Stephen Burkhardt is Special Events Manager at WBNS radio and also works for RADIOHIO, Inc.

Timothy Cain completed his Ph.D. in cell biology and anatomy at the Ohio State University and currently works as a research fellow at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, TN.

Michael Highman teaches 8th grade Language Arts and coaches basketball and golf for Hilliard Schools. Wife **Della Iezzi Highman '89** teaches math and Spanish at Franklin Heights High School.

R. Scott Hubbard graduated from Wright State University School of Medicine where he was inducted into the AOA Medical Honor Society. After completing a yearlong radiology residency program in San Antonio, TX, he accepted a pathology residency position at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, IN.

Mark Mnich has been awarded a scholarship in

Industrial Design and is currently pursuing a degree in Industrial Design at Columbus College of Art and Design.

Steve Zornow was promoted at Safelite Auto Glass to lead commercial credit person.

1989

Katharina Becker has had her first poem published and she is working on a devotional to be published upon completion.

Shana Flavin teaches at Columbus State Community College in the Marketing, Retail Management Department.

Elizabeth Frederick is research director at WSYX-TV in Columbus.

Karen Kasler has received her Master's Degree in Journalism after a year as a Fellow in the Kiplinger Public Affairs Reporting program at The Ohio State University. She is currently a reporter and news editor for WTVN-AM in Columbus. Karen has won numerous broadcast journalism awards from the Associated Press, the Public Radio News Directors Incorporated, the Society of Professional Journalists, and a National Headliner Award from the Press Club of Atlantic City.

Kyle Ramey of Dayton, OH, is the varsity baseball coach at Kettering Fairmont High School and varsity golf coach at Oakwood High School.

1990

Scott Carter and his wife Michelle Heiss Carter moved to Westerville.

Susan Rumble Crawford is an Aging Programs Care Coordinator—a case manager of social services for the elderly at the Central Ohio Agency on Aging.

Deborah Goslin is teaching grades 6-8 Math and Science at St. Rose School in New Lexington, OH.

Melissa McTygue Lutz was recently promoted to Associate at the Architectural Interior Design firm of Champlin/Haupt Architects in Cincinnati.

Monica Potosnak is a Senior Commercial Property Underwriter with Kemper National Insurance Co.

Kimberly Fry Smitley is working in the sales department of an alternative rock radio station in Virginia Beach.

1991

Aysu Nur Basaran recently finished her MA in Journalism at the Ohio State University. She will be joining the newsroom at WKRC in Cincinnati as a writer for the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts.

Dineen Dabson is teaching second grade at Tillman Elementary School in Bradenton FL.

Patti Dice is employed with Mount Vernon City Schools as a Learning Disabilities Tutor.

Jennifer Osborn Dye is an office administrator at Modern Technologies in Cincinnati. Her husband, **James Dye '92**, received his Master's Degree in social work from the University of Cincinnati. He is a psychiatric social worker

at the Christ Hospital in Cincinnati.

Greg Gramke was promoted to manager of events and promotions at the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Gardens.

Jeffrey Hill is a business analyst with the Scotts Company. He has completed the Ashland University MBA program.

Jon Jacobson returned to the U.S. after completing a two-year assignment as a rural training instructor with the Peace Corp in Vanuatu.

Ellen DeRhodes McCune recently accepted a position as Sales Coordinator for Amtekco Industries in Columbus. **Dave McCune '91** has been promoted to Branch Manager for American General Finance in Dublin, OH.

Julie Oneacre graduated from Wright State Medical School and will do her residency in Family Medicine at Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton.

Brenda Beck Parker graduated from The Ohio State University College of Optometry. She practices optometry in the Cincinnati area.

Aisling Reynolds has been elected to the Columbus Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators 1995-96 Board of Directors. A publications/public affairs coordinator at United Commercial Travelers, Aisling will serve as student liaison co-chair.



Blue Skies Prevail for Journalist-Broadcaster-Meteorologist

The weather, good or bad, is something most people take for granted. But for Melissa Marsh '87 it's serious business. As the meteorologist for the NBC affiliate WFMJ in Youngstown, OH, the weather forecast means more than deciding what to wear that day. She is in charge of the WFMJ weather forecasts for the 6 and 11 p.m. broadcasts.

After graduating from Otterbein, Melissa worked in print journalism but soon returned to her hometown of Youngstown to pursue her first love of broadcast news.

"Broadcast news was always my desire but it's a hard thing to break into," she explains. Her first on-air job was at the ABC affiliate in Youngstown. "They liked the fact that I was hometown girl," she says.

After moving to WFMJ, Melissa worked as a general assignment reporter and anchor. Then she was asked to take over the weekend weather reports.

"At first I was hesitant about it but once I started I really enjoyed it. Since then it's become my niche in the industry. I think in this business it's better to become more specialized. For instance, at this station there are five or six female general assignment reporters but I am the only woman meteorologist in this market."

When she started doing the weather forecasts, Melissa wasn't a meteorologist but she quickly saw that the trend in the industry was for each station to have a meteorologist for weather.

That spurred her to go back to school but without leaving Youngstown or her job. She recently completed an intensive two-year correspondence course with Mississippi State University.

"I am an organized person and I thought I could pace myself so a correspondence course would be easy, but it was harder than being in the classroom. When I was at Otterbein, going to school was my job. Now I have a full-time job and a household to run so it was hard to juggle the course work. But it was worth it."

She has a few more courses to complete but soon Melissa will be certified with the American Meteorological Society and the National Weather Association.

Melissa says she owes a lot of her success to the preparation she received at Otterbein. While at college she was involved with WOBN, WOCC and the *Tan and Cardinal* as well as public relations organizations. "I tried to make myself as well rounded and marketable as possible," she says. She also credits her advisor John Buckles.

"My four years there were his first four years at Otterbein so I felt like we grew up together but he was a great advisor," she says.

For now, Melissa looks forward to completing her correspondence courses and hopes to move to a larger market such as Columbus or Cleveland. "Fortunately there are a lot of wonderful larger markets not too far away from Youngstown because I still want to be near the people I care about."

Kristen Russell Rinehart has been approved for an independent license in social work from the Social Workboard. She has been promoted to Program Manager for a new Crisis Center program that includes a six-county area. Kristen and husband Eric are also expecting their first child in early '96.

Kay Strohen has joined Re/Max Winners as a Real Estate Specialist in the Central Ohio area. Kay handles residential, commercial and development projects.

Christine Sullivan is the computer systems coordinator for the development division at Capital University. She is also the assistant organist at St. Pius X

Catholic Church in Reynoldsburg, OH. She is pursuing a Master of Business Administration degree at Capital.

1992

Robin May Beel has received a Masters Degree in Music Education from Mansfield University in NY. She currently teaches middle school and high school orchestra in Brock-

port Central school district, NY. Husband **David '91** has taken a new position as band director of the Red Jacket Junior/Senior High School.

Mark Klaaren completed his Master's Degree in Organizational Psychology at Columbia University. He works at Swiss Management Consultants, an executive level financial recruiting firm.

Rhonda K. Meadows is a Banking Center Manager for Fifth Third Bank in Hilliard, OH.

Laura Rippl Nabors teaches 7th and 8th grade Language Arts in the Lakewood school district in Hebron, OH.

Deanna Ratajczak has been elected to the Columbus Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators 1995-96 Board of Directors. A communications specialist with Gates McDonald, Deanna will serve as programs chair.

Tina Slifko is a substitute teacher for Westerville City Schools and the director of the Forest Edge Christian Daycare. She was stage manager for a youth choir performance of Godspell.

1993

Amy James George is teaching 8th grade Language Arts at Madison Plains Middle School in Central Ohio.

Jim Jones is in his third year as girls' varsity basketball assistant at St. Francis DeSales High School. Jim also teaches Health at the school.

Julie Knopp teaches math at London High School in London, OH.

Jill Conarroe Kramer teaches second grade at Poasttown Elementary in Madison Township, Middletown, OH. **Chris Kramer '94** is the assistant manager at The Finish Line.

Daryl Lozupone is acting at the Arena Stage Theatre in Washington, D.C. Wife **Kristen Young Lozupone '94** is actively pursuing a career in corporate America.

Krista Mundschenk Pearson teaches fifth and sixth grade gifted students for Campbell County Schools in Gillette, WY.

Amanda Rapp received her Master's Degree in social work at the University of Cincinnati.

Lynn Burman Ritchey teaches 4th grade at the St. Joseph School in Cottleville, MO.

Katherine Spiess Ritter is assistant manager of American General Finance and lives in Batavia, OH.

Holly Lynn Ross recently received national PHR (Professional in Human Resources) designation from the Society of Human Resource Management. She was also recently promoted to Human Resource Manager at Cardinal Realty Services in Reynoldsburg, OH.

Stephanie Souryasack is assistant director of financial aid at Capital University Law and Graduate Center in German Village. She is married to **Bill Werth '93** who works for Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc. in the appraisal division. He has his real estate license and is working on his appraisal license.

1994

Dan Badea teaches math at Southwestern City Schools in Grove City, OH.

Join the Forum!

Otterbein has a presence on CompuServe called the **Otterbein Forum**. You can catch the weekly sports update, weekly job postings from the Career Center, general news, academic information or just visit with other alumni.

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If you are not a member of CompuServe and would like a 30-day free trial, contact Pat Kessler (614-823-1600) or Toni Hale (614-823-1402) to receive the necessary software and information about monthly charges.

Note to Parents: If you have an Otterbein student, this is a good way to keep up with activities on campus.

Krista Lea Beaven has a new job as operations manager for Automated Commission Technologies, Inc. in Columbus.

Debbie Binley teaches fourth and fifth grades at Buckeye Woods Elementary for Southwestern City Schools.

Rebecca Milhoan Cunningham is the director of medical policy at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Georgia in Atlanta, GA.

Tara Darling is a public information specialist for the Office of the Ohio Consumers Council. She is responsible for the layout, design and production of all agency publications. She creates annual exhibits, aids in the development and implementation of public information programs and assists in media inquiries and conferences.

Ginny Gebhart teaches 4th and 5th grade Language Arts in the Teays Valley School District in Northern Pickaway Co., OH.

Liz Hauswald is employed as an interior decorator at Camp and Williams in Westerville.

Trisha Wiser Holtkamp is teaching 2nd grade at Britton Elementary School in the Hilliard City school district in Central OH.

Jeff Jones teaches science and biology at Hilliard High School in Hilliard, OH and coaches varsity football.

Brian Lehman was accepted into the pharmacy program at The Ohio State University.

Daniel Maienya is working in finance for BMW Financial Services in Columbus, OH.

Vern Miller teaches third grade at Fair Avenue Elementary Arts Impact School in Columbus, OH.

Teresa Pauley is a deputy clerk for domestics for the Franklin County Clerk of Courts.

Darlene Lee Sabo is a research technician in Analytical Chemistry in the National Security Division.

Sylvia Smith is an editor for Banks Baldwin Law Publishing in Independence, OH.

Denise Zeigler is a French and music teacher in Clyde, OH.

1995

Dwayne Clouse teaches math at Lakewood High School in Hebron, OH.

Jennifer Cochran is a VISTA volunteer serving as a mentoring program specialist for One-to-One Philadelphia. She also serves on the public relations committee for South Philadelphia Habitat for Humanity, volunteers for Action AIDS, and is on the Mayor's Commission on Literacy in Philadelphia.

Teresa Cockerill teaches high school math in the Miami Trace Local School District in Washington Courthouse, OH.

Scott Crowder is a Risk Program tutor and girls' soccer coach at Big Walnut High School.

Daren Ekis is a life-science teacher at Dublin-Coffman High School in Dublin, OH.

Thomas Fry, Jr. is a life-science/biology teacher at West Jefferson Schools.

Bryan Harding is assistant creative director for Great American Fun Corp., an international toy importer and wholesale distributor.

William Housel is attending the United Theological Seminary working toward a Master's degree in Religious Education with an emphasis in Camp Administration.

Eric Karshner is teaching 7th grade science and health at the McDowell Exchange School in the Logan Elm school district in Circleville, OH.

Neil Juliano is a counselor at Camp Courageous of Iowa in Monticello, IA.

Andrew Mahle II is with Midwest Financial and Mortgage Company in Covington, KY.

Jennifer Morgan teaches vocal/general music at St. Leo's in German Village and St. Brendan's in Hilliard, OH.

Vic Reynolds works for Interlink Technologies in Maumee, OH selling software solutions for manufacturing, warehousing, and distribution operations.

Jenny Rebecca Stratten is employed by Phoenix Theatre Circle, an off-shoot of Player's Theatre of Columbus. Jenny appeared in the Phoenix production of *Pippi Longstocking*.

Martha Wilson is a teacher's assistant for Children's Garden in Louisville, OH.

Brian Zimmerly is teaching 5th grade at Lakeville Elementary in West Holmes school district. ■

M I L E S T O N E S

Compiled by Shirley Seymour

MARRIAGES

1939

Paul Ziegler to Nancy Lair, October 30, 1994.

1969

Judith Sonntag to Arthur Mauser, December 30, 1994.

1975

Barbara Kosciuk to Ronald Herr, August 20, 1995.

1978

Lorraine Federer to Dennis Studer, June 3, 1995.

1982

Emily Wolpert to Gordon Choate, June 24, 1995.

1983

Martha Milligan to Richard Mumford, October 21, 1995.

1984

Susan Diol to Shaun Cassidy, May 7, 1995.

1988

R. Scott Hubbard to Jaclyn Reid, September 11, 1993.

David Reynolds to Tyla Isaac, April 8, 1995.

Barry Sutherland to Vickie Powers, July 22, 1995.

1989

Julie Denton to David Henshaw, October 7, 1995.

1990

Melissa McTygue to Nicholas Lutz, November 12, 1994.

1991

Brenda Beck to Michael Parker, December 17, 1994.

Eric Bohman to **Cynthia Miller '91**, August 6, 1995.

Elise Grunkemeyer to Steven Runyon, September 16, 1995.

Eric Miller to **Amy Seymour '92**, October 7, 1995.

Jennifer Osborne to **James Dye '92**, June 3, 1995.

Cindy Siracki to **Stephen Smigelski '93**, August 12, 1995.

1992

Tonya Dollings to Steve Salisbury II, June 22, 1995.

Tracey Ellwood to Nicholas Gamb, January 7, 1995.

Anthony Thomassey to **Melissa Springs '92**.

Karen Ward to **Ron Fielder '93**, July 22, 1995.

1993

Kevin Clouse to Lisa Miller, June 10, 1995.

Jill Conarroe to **Chris Kramer '94**, December 17, 1994.

Jeri Malmsberry to Matthew Close, January, 1995.

Elizabeth Thomas to Mark Otto, October 21, 1995.

Nicole Thompson to Marvin Cochran, October 14, 1995.

William Werth to **Stephanie Souryasack '93**, September 17, 1994.

1994

Julie Ferrante to Craig Ricci, October 21, 1995.

Jaimee Hance to D. Eric Montgomery, October 21, 1995.

Amy Needham to Joshua Allen, October 22, 1995.

Theresa Riley to Jeffrey Hempleman, October 14, 1995.

Lorrie Washington to **John Washburn '94**, September 16, 1995.

1995

Douglas Baker to Andrea Stanely, November 4, 1995.

Melanie Dowden to Michael Kerckmar, August 5, 1995.

George Gardner to Lisa, October 21, 1995.

Diane Kirschbaum to Shawn Comella, July 1, 1995.

Diana Lee to Chad Dickson, July 22, 1995.

Staff

Katherine Hudson, Education Department, to Timothy Reichley, October 7, 1995.

BIRTHS

1975

Nita Seibel Colgain and husband James, a girl, Kelly Louise, born November 1, 1995. She joins brother Kyle, 3.

1979

Michael Sewell and wife **Karen Freeman '79**, a girl, Lea Hope, born August 22, 1995.

1980

Chris Carlisle and wife **Rebekah Medaugh '81**, a girl, Kaitlin Rose born October 8, 1995. Proud grandparents are **Joseph Carlisle '50** and **Helen Haines Carlisle '53**.

1981

Jayne Bean Stack and husband, a son, Thomas, born in August 1995.

1982

Doug Hockman and wife Diane, a boy, Tyler Douglas, born September 28, 1995. He joins brother Christopher, 20 and sisters Tonya, 18 and Theresa, 14.

Sue Ridinger Reeves and husband Noel, a boy, Jason, born August 16, 1995. He joins sister Amy, 2.

Joanie Romesier Schilling and husband Dan, a girl, Rachel, born June 28, 1995. She joins brother Benjamin, 2.

1983

Lianne Davidson Dickerson and husband Jeff, a girl, Meghan Lee, born August 8, 1995. She joins sisters Lindsay, 5 and Lauren, 3.

David Graham and wife Kelly, a girl, Elizabeth, born January 23, 1995.

Reid Landis and wife Michelle, a girl, Melody, born July 1, 1995.

1984

Jenny Sorrell Bentley and husband Brett, a girl, Devon, born January 6, 1995. She joins sister Madison, 3.

Debbie Brennan Haptonstall and husband Bill, a girl, Brennan Jean, born May 9, 1995. She joins sister Whitney, 16 and brothers Breyden, 12 and Garrett, 2.

1985

Sarah Stinchcomb Baldwin and husband Mitchell, a boy, Matthew, born June 13, 1995. He joins brother Jonathan, 4 and sister Katie, 2.

Cindy McKelvey Wehrli and husband Brant, a boy, Joshua, born August 5, 1995.

Kristine Deardurff Young and husband Tom, a girl, Allison, born May 27, 1995. She joins brother Isaac, 3.

1986

Robert Brown and wife, a son, Jason Alexander, born in October 1995. He joins brother Jarrod, 5.

Shonda Keckley Cline and husband Tim, twins, a boy, Tanner, and a girl, Kaylynn, born September 27, 1995.

Rae Lynn Justice Fisher and husband **David '88**, a girl, Abbygail, born June 1, 1995. She joins sister Allyson, 4 and brother Robert, 3.

1987

Scott Rush and wife Anne,

a girl, Hannah, born June 5, 1995.

1988

Michael Highman and wife **Della Iezzi '89**, a girl, Kari, born June 3, 1995.

Joanne Hill Marshall and husband Brian, a girl, Joelle, born September 6, 1995.

1988

Johanna Slabaugh Varn and husband Kenneth, a girl, Kelly, born June 20, 1995. She joins sister Jody, 3.

1989

Kimberly Eitel Ekis and husband **Erik '91**, a boy, Evan, born October 24, 1995.

1990

Susan Heitkamp Christman and husband James, a girl, Courtney, born October 3, 1995.

Orlando Crimmel and wife Leesa, a boy, Rylee, born May 16, 1995. **Mary Hankinson Crimmel '58** is the proud grandmother.

C.S. Denton and wife **Tammy Costello '91**, twins, a boy, Xavier and a girl, Shelby, born July 4, 1995.

Stacy Moellendick Marshall and husband Ken, a girl, Taylor Danielle, born June 29, 1995. She joins brother Travis, 3.

1991

David Pierce and wife **Kelly Fleming '92**, a boy, Camden, born July 21, 1995.

1992

Andrea Montgomery Fissel and husband, a boy, Clay, born August 24, 1995.

Brooke Silveous Holcomb and husband John, a girl, Josie, born January 6, 1995.

1994

James Bean and wife **Rose Boltz Bean '82**, a girl, Molly, born November 26, 1994. She joins Jamie, 2.

1995

Michele Barringer and Matthew Mills, a boy, Justin, born October 17, 1995.

Staff

Connie Richardson and husband Clete, a boy, Nicholas, born July 15, 1995. Connie is the Head Women's Basketball Coach.

DEATHS

1927

We have received word that **Dorothy Ertzinger Dill** passed away June 14, 1995.

1928

We have received word that **Clarence P. Smales** has passed away. His spouse **Helen Kinnear Smales** is a member of the class of 1927.

1929

We have received word that **Mildred Bright Brooks** passed away September 10, 1995.

We have received word that **Richard E. Durst** passed away August 27, 1995.

1930

Zoe Evelyn Huston of Copeland Oaks, Sebring, Saturday, July 1, 1995, at Alliance Community Hospital. She and her husband, the Rev. James E. Huston, served EUB and United Methodist church-

es until his retirement in 1970. Survivors include her husband; two sons, **Dr. John T. Huston '57** of Columbus and Wayne E. Huston of Akron; a sister, Doris Wagstaff of Copeland Oaks; a brother Roy Switzer of Copeland Oaks; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Artie Kintner Switzer; and a brother, Bert Switzer.

Gertrude Waters died Sept. 30 at Grafton. She was a retired school teacher from the Columbus Public School System. Preceded in death by her husband of 68 years, Gerald, she is survived by son, Dennis of Centerville; daughter, Alice Wright of Grafton; seven grandchildren; and sisters.

1933

Dorothy Hanson Munro Watts, 84, passed away September 23, 1995, after a bout with pneumonia in Fort Worth, Tex. A retired Fort Worth school speech therapist, she taught a total of 33 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerome H. Watts, and her first husband, Harry C. Munro. Survivors include her sister Mildred Burnham of San Saba; six stepchildren: Virginia Whittaker of Fort Worth, Rosalind Heltzman of Greensport, NY, Harry Munro of Yorkville, Ill, Alice Emeny of Costa Mesa, Calif, Jerome Watts Jr. of Coppell and Michael Watts of Kalamazoo, Mich. She was the step-daughter of Dr. Raymond Mendenhall, a professor at Otterbein during the 1930s, and the sister of **Robert Hanson, '37**.

Harry E. Zech, 82, died July 15, 1995 at Wesley Glen. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, **Edna Zech '33**; sons, **Charles '64**, of Cincinnati, **John '71** of Texas; daughter, **Harriet Hunter '71** of Virginia.

1934

We have received word that **Eleanor Heck Newman** passed away in November 1994.

1936

Kathryn Shoop Allen passed away September 17, 1995, at her home in Stanford, Calif. She was born in Canton, China where her parents were serving as missionaries. She was the mother of Robert, Grant and Susan Shipley, grandmother of Adam and Colin Shipley and stepmother of Barry, Edward, Nanette, Lester and Joseph Allen.

1938

We have received word that **Della Kindle** passed away August 27, 1995.

Emerson C. Shuck, 79, president emeritus of Eastern Washington University, in Spokane, Wash., Monday, November 13, 1995, after a brief illness. A resident of Cheney, Wash., for 28 years, he was president of Eastern from 1967 to 1976. After stepping down as president, he taught as a professor of English until his retirement in 1981. In 1991, he was awarded the Clarence D. Martin Founder's Medal, an award recognizing individuals for making major contributions to academic excellence and service. He began his teaching career in 1943 at Bowling Green State University. From 1963 to 1967 he was vice

president of academic affairs at Ohio Wesleyan University. He served in the Army during World War II. Survivors include his wife of 59 years **Sarah (Sally) L. Shuck '38** of Cheney; his son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Lynn Shuck of Jarrettsville, Md.; his daughter, Kathy Demchak of Marysville, Ohio; his daughter and son-in-law, Malinda and Hal Sautter of Cheney; his daughter, Jane Johnson of Sussex, Wisc.; two sisters, Ruthanna Robertson of Findlay, Ohio and Marilyn Beattie of Bowling Green, Ohio; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

1949

Marjorie F. Tressler, 70, of Westerville, October 18, 1995, at Riverside Hospital. She is survived by her husband of 48 years, **James A. Tressler '49**; daughters, **Jeanine (Denny) Howell '77** of VanWert and **Janet (James) Davis '82**, Westerville; five grandchildren; father and step-mother, W.H. Swan Sr. and Katherine Swan; brother, **William H. Swan Jr. '64**; sisters, Judy Work, all of Connellsville, Pa. and Linda Brubaker, NY.

1951

George Nelson Harris, 71, of Annapolis, Md. died May 23, 1995. A veteran of World War II, he served with the Airbourne Infantry and was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge. He received the Purple Heart and three Bronze Stars. He was employed by Nationwide Insurance. He is survived by his daughter, Alice Harris of Mayo, Md; step-daughter, Sara Gunther of Shady Side, Md; sister, Mildred Karshner;

half-sisters, Shirley Goblen, Marlene Helpz, Judith Hildreth, Linda Hevills, and Cathy Shrewbury.

Hugh J. Strider, 66, July 20, 1995, at his home in Galena after a lengthy illness. An Army veteran, he operated the Strider Insurance Agency and was mayor of Galena during the early 1960s. He was a disc jockey at the former jazz station, WBBY, where he became known by his call name, "Zoot." While at Otterbein, he was a member of the basketball team. He is survived by his two daughters and sons-in-law, Christine and Scott Craig of Sunbury; Joan and Tony Migliozzi of Gahanna; and four grandchildren.

1956

We have received word that **Rev. William Anderson** passed away October 5, 1995. His spouse, **Dora Davis Anderson**, was a member of the class of 1954.

1960

C. Alfred Zinn Jr., 57, died Oct. 8, 1995, at Bethesda Hospital. He was a lifetime resident of Zanesville and the assistant vice president of First National Bank with 35 years of service. He was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Judith Barnes Zinn; three sons, **Alfred Zinn III '84**, Columbus, **Stephen A. Zinn '85**, Sunbury and Christopher Zinn of Mount Perry; and one granddaughter. Mr. Zinn was preceded in death by his parents, Attorney C. Alfred and Martha McCullough Zinn.

1964

Boyd D. Robinson, 52,

Vermilion, died July 20, 1995, in his home after a long illness. A native of Oberlin, he lived four years in Worthington and moved to Vermilion from Chicago in 1978. Mr. Robinson became director of worldwide marketing and business development for TRW's Nelson Stud Welding Division in January 1994, after serving for three years as director of sales and marketing for North America. His career with TRW began in February 1967. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Lorain. Survivors include his wife of 30 years **Mary Jo Allen '67**; son, Dr. Boyd A. of Baltimore, Md; daughter, Elizabeth K. Robinson of Berea; mother, Isabelle Robinson Buck of Oberlin; and brother, Richard W. of Toledo. He was preceded in death by his father, Boyd W., in 1971.

1965

We have received word that **Vasken Moomjian** has passed away. His wife **Lynne Westover Moomjian** is a member of the class of 1966.

1969

We have received word that **Kerry Maxwell Caudle** passed away in April 1994.

Nancy Sells Hershberger, 47, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, died November 29, 1994. While at Otterbein, she and her husband, **Don**, were both members of the band. She had been a Tupperware salesperson, physical education teacher, substitute teacher and a librarian assistant. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Marilyn Sells Webb of

Columbus; son, Douglas of Virginia Beach; brothers, James Sells of Palm Bay, Fla., and Ronald Sells of Virginia Beach.

Friends of the College

Mrs. Henry Ochs passed away on October 6, 1995.

Ann Clair Hamilton Swanson, daughter of former faculty member Bill Hamilton, died of leukemia at the age of 32 on Aug. 11 in Green Bay, Wis. She and her husband, Carl and their two daughters, Rachel and Sarah, lived in Bailey's Harbor, Wis.

Roy Turley, former Otterbein faculty member (1959-71) and Vice President for Academic Affairs (1971-1977) died of cancer on Thursday, December 21. Roy was a very special person to the Otterbein community with his combination of professional skills, his humanitarianism, his attention to family, his service to others, and his dedication to justice throughout the world.

Roy got his B.S. degree from Indiana Central College in 1952 and his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri in 1958. Roy worked very hard to modernize the Chemistry Department's curriculum and instrumentation. He taught organic chemistry and general chemistry and directed research for many current chemists and medical doctors. He was very active in the discussions and proposals that resulted in our progressive sabbatical program, our adult degree program, our internship and coop programs, the integrative studies department, construction of the current sci-

ence building in 1967, development of our Nursing program, adoption of the quarter (3/3) calendar in 1968, and development of our participatory governance system (he was elected a first faculty trustee in 1970). The Turley family was also very active at the Church of the Master where Roy and Shirley taught and developed Christian education materials.

He was academic dean of Montana College of Mineral Science & Technology until 1986. After his father's death in 1982, he became inspired to pursue a late career in religious service. He entered Nashotah House (an Episcopalian Seminary), was ordained a priest, and faithfully served two congregations just west of Yellowstone Park for 7 years before resigning early this year. Roy was very active in community services such as Substance Abuse, AIDS support, and literacy training.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, Butte; son and daughter-in-law Mark and Patty Turley, Spencerport, NY; son and daughter-in-law Dr. Darrell and Lisa Turley, Butte; sisters and brother-in-law Barbara and Pat Warvel, Corning, NY; Jane Schaub, Littleton, CO; brothers and sisters-in-law, Howard Turley, Indianapolis, IN; Phil and Carol Turley, Hartford City, IN.

You can write Shirley at 1024 West Broadway, Butte, Montana 59707. Her phone number is 1-406-782-6231. Memorials can be made to any of Roy's ministries, Otterbein College, Church of the Master, American Cancer Society. If you want more information on this contact Shirley, or Bob Place on campus at 614-823-1566. ■

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Alumni Weekend Plans Underway

Plans are well underway for another wonderful Alumni Weekend, June 14-15. Reunions will be held this spring for the classes of '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, and '76 as well as emeriti alumni.

Several people have been working on special plans for the Class of '56. Many thanks to **Dave '56 and Joyce '58 (Shannon) Warner, John and Carole Ann (Kreider) Bullis '56, Bill '56 and Sonya '55 (Stauffer) Evans**. This group is putting together a big bash just for the Class of '56 on Friday or Saturday. Members of that class can look for more details to arrive in the mailbox soon.

Final Details Set for Cardinal Migration

On Thursday, Oct. 5 several members of the National Alumni Advisory Council, **Margaret Lloyd Trent '65, Liz Allen, Marilyn Day '53** and Director of Alumni Relations **Greg Johnson**, met to square away the last details of this year's Cardinal Migration.

This year the Cardinal Migration flies to San Antonio to introduce alumni to that unique city's food, features, history and architecture. (See Inside Back Cover.)

SAC Visits Washington, D.C.

Members of the Student Alumni Council recently traveled to Washington, D.C. SAC members **Jenny Sullivan, Tami Warnock, Dana Minear** and **Elisabeth Getter** along with adviser Greg Johnson, director of Alumni Relations, were treated to a special tour of the Whitehouse. They also had a special tour of the Senate where they sat behind the desks of politicians such as Bob Dole and Ted Kennedy. The special tours were arranged by **Doug Babcock '93**, assistant to the vice president of the U.S. The group also attended the Founders United Methodist Church where President and Hillary Clinton were present.

Special thanks go to Babcock, **Nancy Bocskor '79**, a political consultant, and **Dr. Richard Runkle '58** for serving as alumni hosts.

SAC members held several fundraising projects to raise money to make this trip possible.

Men's BB Team Does Florida Tour

Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson and Executive Director of Development **Jack Pietila '62** traveled to Florida

On the road with the basketballers. Florida alumni were able to catch three games the men's basketball team played in Florida in December.



The SAC (Student Alumni Council) crew with alumni hosts in the Old Ebbitt Grill across the street from the Whitehouse. The trip to D.C. was part of the Lifelong Education Program.



Above: Aboard the Delta King in Sacramento. Below: Jack Pietila, executive director of Development, presents the President's Club Award to Doug Mazza, '69, president and CEO of Hyundai Corporation of America. Hyundai donated a car to the College which was auctioned at the "O" Club Gala in September.



with the men's basketball team to host a series of three alumni gatherings to coincide with the team's games. Special thanks to **Coach Dick Reynolds '65** for taking time to meet and talk with alumni at each event.

On Nov. 25, more than 33 alumni gathered for the pre-game party at the University of Tampa. This was followed by similar events at Eckard College and Embry Riddle College. Alumni and friends of Otterbein enjoyed the chance to get together with other local alumni and cheer on the Cardinals. Unfortunately, the team lost two of the three games but that did not diminish the alumni's enthusiasm at this chance to renew their ties to Otterbein.

Cross-Stitch Depicts Cochran Hall

Janet Ramsey '42 has developed a new cross-stitch pattern through Puckerbrush, Inc. that honors her alma mater. Her latest creation depicts Cochran Hall. To purchase kits, contact Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson at (614) 823-1400. Kits cost \$15 and include the graph, fabric, floss, instructions and a photo of the finished product.

Suggestions for the Alumni Baseball Game?

Greg Master '87, Baseball **Coach Dick Fishbaugh** and Director of Alumni Relations **Greg Johnson** met this fall to discuss how to enhance and improve the annual alumni game against Capital University as well as the post-game party for both Otterbein and Capital alumni. This year's players will soon receive their individual pictures from this year's event. Forward your suggestions on how to make next year's game and party better to Greg Johnson at (614) 823-1400. ■

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She came to appreciate how difficult compromise can be because of each nation's personal agenda and how a decision could impact on them in the future.

"I represented a viewpoint that is totally opposed to how I feel, but I came to appreciate and understand how a country doesn't want to make a decision that might affect them negatively in the future," she said.

Matthew Crall, a junior representing Russia, also found the experience to be useful.

"It was so much better than just reading about what happens. It was especially interesting that the peace talks in Dayton were covering the same territory we were," he said. "I was one of the countries that helped draft the last resolution. Preparing it gave me an adrenalin rush."

Professor Cooper was pleased by the outcome. "My expectations were exceeded in this exercise. I wasn't sure if the students would be able to conclude a negotiation in the Balkans conflict. Many students had to take positions that they strongly disagreed with. There was no expectation put on them that they must come to a conclusion," he said.

In comparing the student mock council with the real peace negotiations in Dayton, Cooper said, "The resolutions the students came to fairly closely resembles what happened in Dayton. The main difference was that the students simulated a U.N. Council session whereas leaders of the countries actually met in Dayton. But the outcome was similar. The parties in Dayton determined not to deal with human rights violations until peace could be established. It was felt by most that peace was more important than prosecution at this time."

The students ended their session weary but satisfied with an agreement that seemed to meet each country's needs. ■

Alumni Office: 614-823-1401

Otterbein College National Alumni Calendar, 1996

Date	Event	Location
2/12/96	National Alumni Ex. Comm. Mtg.	
3/1-3/96	SAC Ski Outing	New York
3/96	Dayton Alumni Outing, OH	
3/21-24/96	Cardinal Migration '96	San Antonio, TX
4/8/96	National Alumni Ex. Comm. Mtg.	
4/23/96	Columbus Lifelong Ed.	Downtown Ath. Club
4/25/96	Columbus Lifelong Ed.	Otterbein Campus
4/96	Otter Scramble	North Carolina
5/4/96	National Alumni Council Mtg.	
5/18/96	Pontoon Float for SAC & Alumni Executive Council	
6/14-15/96	Alumni Weekend '96	Otterbein Campus
6/29/96	Zoo Outing	Columbus, OH
7/8-20/96	Otter Travel to England & Wales	
8/2-8/4/96	Alumni College '96	Otterbein Campus
9/10/96	Cleveland Alumni Outing	
9/14/96	Alumni/Friends Football Seminar	
9/16/96	National Alumni Ex. Comm. Mtg.	
9/22/96	Annual Alumni Baseball Game	
10/11-12/96	Homecoming '96	Otterbein Campus
10/18-19/96	Women's Volleyball Outing	Rochester, NY
11/20/96	Akron/Canton Alumni Outing	
11/23/96	Lifelong Education Program	Lebanon, OH
2/9-2/23/97	Holy Land Tour	Israel
6/20-21/97	Alumni Weekend '97	

Mark Your Calendar Now. Homecoming 1996 is October 11 and 12!

Otterbein Journeys to San Antonio

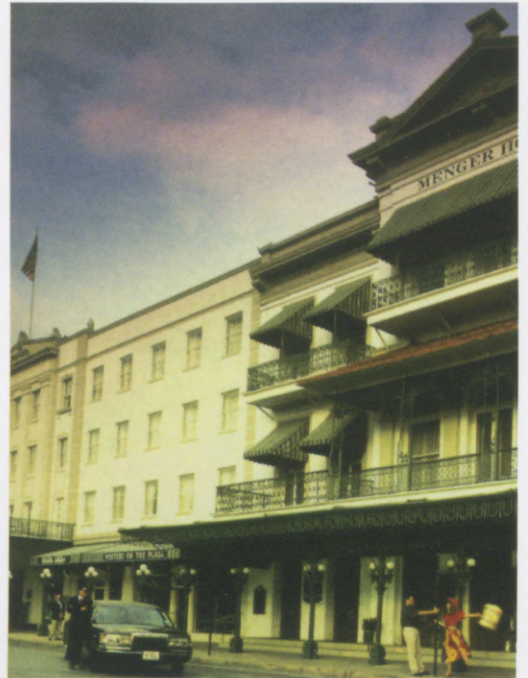
A Special Lifelong Education College Program Designed for Alumni and Friends of Otterbein College

The annual Cardinal Migration is headed for San Antonio, TX on March 21 through 24, 1996. The Cardinal Migration is part of Otterbein's commitment to lifelong education. Programs such as these are designed to provide for the personal growth and professional development of Otterbein's alumni and friends by delivering educational opportunities on campus, around the state and across the country.

Why Texas? San Antonio is really something to remember, not just because of the Alamo, but because of one simple thing. As other cities seem to grow more alike, San Antonio has remained true to its own unique character. Cosmopolitan and progressive, San Antonio is home to people who are as warm and welcoming as the climate.

Visit the Alamo. Or see *Alamo: The Price of Freedom*, a powerful look on a movie screen six stories high about San Antonio's most famous chapter in history. Take a tour on the Texas Trolley. Visit Fort Sam Houston, the McNay Art Museum and the Japanese Gardens. Take a stroll on the river walk. San Antonio is a blend of many cultures, foods and history.

Plan now to join other Otterbein alumni and friends for this once-in-a-lifetime experience. Call Greg Johnson at 614-823-1400 to register. Reservations are due by Feb. 15. The hotel at right is where we'll be staying!



A Snowy Otterbein

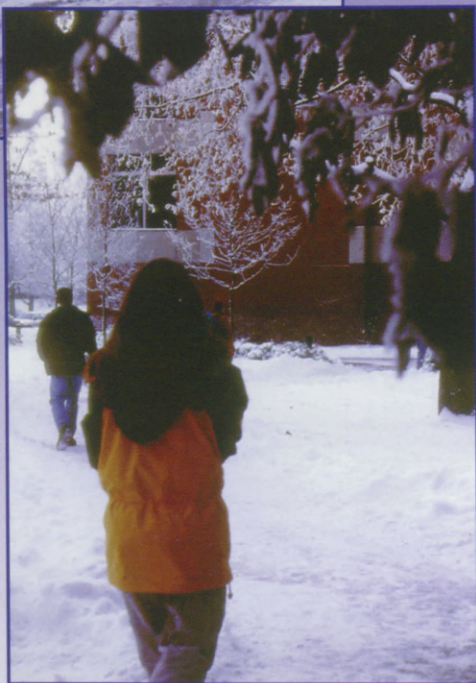
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