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# TOWERS

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*Otterbein Faculty Member Identifies Rare Mollusks*



## February

- 1-5 Dept. of Theatre presents *The Cherry Orchard*,  
Campus Center Theatre, times vary
- 1 Basketball (M) at Heidelberg, 7:30 p.m.
- 2 Basketball (W) at Bluffton, 7:30 p.m.
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- 3&4 Indoor Track (M) at ONU Elite Meet, 6:00 p.m.
- 4 Basketball (M) at Mt. Union, 3:00 p.m.
- 7 Basketball (W) at Marietta, 7:30 p.m.
- 8 Basketball (M), Marietta, 7:30 p.m.
- 8 Faculty Recital Series, Lyle Barkhymer, clarinet,  
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- 10 Indoor Track (M) & (W) at Ohio Wesleyan, 6:00 p.m.
- 11 Basketball (W) at Hiram, 3:00 p.m.
- 11 Basketball (M), Hiram, 7:30 p.m.
- 11 Basketball, alumni game, Hiram, 5:30 p.m.
- 14 Basketball (W), Muskingum, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Basketball (M) at Muskingum, 7:30 p.m.
- 17 Indoor Track (M) & (W) at Ohio Northern, 6:00 p.m.
- 18 Basketball (W), Baldwin-Wallace, 3:00 p.m.
- 18 Basketball (M) at Baldwin-Wallace, 7:30 p.m.
- 18 Otterbein Chorale and Opera Theatre, Church of  
the Messiah, 8:00 p.m.
- 20-25 Basketball (M), OAC Tournament, TBA
- 20-23 Basketball (W), OAC Tournament, TBA
- 24 Indoor Track (M) & (W), TBA
- 25 Basketball (W), OAC Finals, TBA

## March

- 1 Baseball, Open
- 1-5 Department of Theatre and Dance presents  
*Six Degrees of Separation*, Cowan Hall, Times vary
- 3 Faculty Recital Series, Michael Haberkorn, piano,  
8 p.m., BFAC
- 3-4 Indoor Track (M) & (W), OAC Championship at  
Mt. Union
- 4 Baseball, Denison, 1:00 p.m.
- 5 Faculty Recital Series, Jack Jenny, percussion,  
7:00 p.m., BFAC
- 8 Concert Choir, 8:00 p.m., BFAC
- 10-11 Indoor Track (M) & (W), NCAA Championship  
at ONU
- 10 Concert Band, 8:00 p.m., Cowan Hall
- 12 Women's Chamber Singers, 3:00 p.m., BFAC
- 15-24 Golf, Spring Trip, Charleston S.C., Eagles Persimmon  
Hill Invitational
- 16-24 Softball, Spring Trip, FL, TBA
- 17-25 Baseball, Spring Trip to Panama City, FL
- 17&18 Outdoor Track (M) & (W) at FSU, TBA
- 18 VocalBAROQUE, 8:00 p.m., BFAC
- 21-23 Outdoor Track (M) at Lawrence University,  
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- 30 Tennis (M) at Heidelberg, 3:30 p.m.
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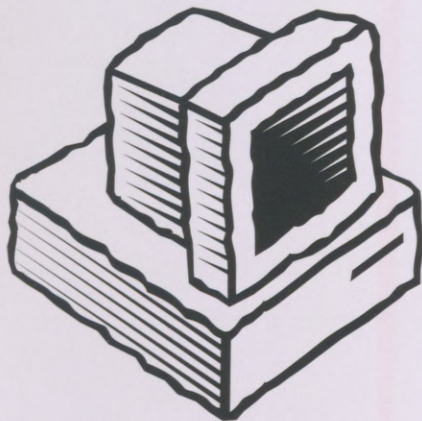
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## Otterbein Looks Toward a Technological Future



As you will read in an article in this issue of *Towers*, Otterbein College has taken a major step toward being a part of a technological future as it incorporates a "Distance Learning" classroom into its educational facilities. Right now this classroom includes two-way video, audio and facsimile communication among Otterbein and three high schools in central Ohio.

Currently, the high schools are sharing instruction in specialized high school courses that they would find hard to justify individually. During Winter Quarter Otterbein will be offering a graduate class in Education at Otterbein and Pickerington using the network. In the Spring Quarter I will have the privilege and responsibility of offering the first course over the network that provides a college credit course for college students at Otterbein and advanced high school students at the other schools. This is a course entitled "Mathematics of Decision Making."

I am approaching this assignment with a combination of enthusiasm and apprehension. My graduate school days (all too many years ago) included the experience of being a classroom assistant in a "TV classroom" for mathematics. I got ten minutes to go over homework with the students, then was required to turn on the TV so the professor could teach the class

live (but no feedback) at 8 a.m. and then on tape at 10, 12 and 2. This experiment was almost universally regarded as unsuccessful.

Can it be better this time? I am committed to giving my best effort toward success. We now have much better technology and more experience on which to draw. Otterbein has arranged my schedule so that the large majority of my time can be devoted to this project Spring Quarter. Early comment from the high schools is promising.

Whatever else happens, we can count on two things. Otterbein College will gain considerable experience from this experiment, and, should it turn out to indeed be the way of the future, Otterbein will be able to lead rather than just to follow. ■

— Dr. David L. Deever  
Patton Professor  
of Mathematical Sciences





## Otterbein Takes Advantage of World Trade Summit: The Ghana Connection

Columbus proudly hosted the United Nations World Summit on Trade Efficiency this fall. With so many international dignitaries in town, Otterbein took advantage of the opportunity to invite a visitor to speak on campus.

From the nation of Ghana in West Africa, Minister of Trade and Industry Emma Mitchell (her position is equivalent to U.S. secretary of commerce) visited campus on Oct. 18 to address classes on International Business Strategies, International Relations, and Multicultural Education, and also spoke to many other students and faculty.

In 1957, Ghana became the first independent West African nation. It was an important milestone for the country and the continent as Ghana became a model for other emerging nations to follow.

During the 1960s and 1970s, Ghana experienced slow economic growth and development with political and economic uncertainty. In the early 80s, leaders made bold strides toward making a solid political and economic foundation for the country. Now Ghana is building on that foundation and working to improve life for all its citizens. International trade is part of that effort and Mitchell was at the summit to encourage developed countries to give her country, and countries like Ghana, a chance to compete equally in the world market.

In her speech, Mitchell suggested that developed countries have an obligation to help developing countries so that all the world's nations can trade on an equitable basis. She said that African nations deserve the same consideration and assistance as former Soviet bloc countries. "The whole world is the loser if developed countries do not help. As long as we have certain areas on the globe that are going through difficult times, it will be hard for the wealthier nations to enjoy peace."

However, she emphasized that her nation is seeking help to trade on an equal basis internationally. "We need trade, not aid," she said.

She hoped to leave the summit in Columbus with assurances that Ghana would be given equal access to trade around the world. She left Otterbein with a round of applause and the College's heartfelt thanks for taking the time to speak to students on the importance of international trade.

Mitchell's visit was arranged by Associate Economics Professor Allen Prindle who spent four weeks in Ghana in August in cooperation with the Volunteers in Overseas Cooperation Assistance (VOCA) Program. This organization matches U.S. volunteers with specific projects in developing countries.

Ghana is in the process of privatizing the seed and grain industry and Prindle had worked in that area in the United States. "I spent a lot of time visiting, listening and asking questions," Prindle explains. "I was helping them to ask new questions and see problems in a new light. At the end of my stay, I prepared a list of recommendations so they had a sense of what to do next."

Prindle said he was most impressed by the Ghanaians' attitude of hope for the future. "There was a real confidence and sense of hope and focus toward improving life over the next several years. I was surprised by that. One man said that was just the Ghana way but what a wonderful way to think." ■

### Accreditation Team to Visit

Otterbein is undergoing a comprehensive accreditation review conducted by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools - Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. This review takes place every 10 years.

The five-member NCA review team, consisting of three faculty and five administrators, will be on campus Jan. 9-11, 1995. Look for a report on the team's findings in the next issue of *Towers*.

### Otterbein Receives Donation to Study Cornell Diaries

Westerville resident Carol Cornell recently made a donation to the Otterbein's Archives to fund an ongoing study of a set of diaries she donated to the College in 1993.

The Lucinda Lenore Merriss Cornell Diaries were given to the College by Carol Cornell in memory of her husband Merriss Cornell '33, grandson of Lucinda Cornell.

The diaries encompass 55 years of Cornell's life from 1855 through her death in 1911 and total 58 volumes. The time period of 1855 to 1864 deals with her life in Hilliard before her marriage to John Bishop Cornell. Between 1865 and 1911, the diaries document her life in Westerville after her marriage.

There are existing transcripts of the Cornell diaries however, there are some omissions. This donation will allow students to further study the diaries and fill in those gaps.

### Bequest to Fund Scholarship

Otterbein recently received a bequest of \$220,881 from the estate of Westerville resident Judith Whitney '27. The money will be used to fund the Whitney-Turner Scholarship.

Whitney's family has been associated with Otterbein for more than 90 years. Her grandfather, Reverend Charles Whitney, was a solicitor for Otterbein. Her father, William Whitney, and mother, Edith



Turner, both graduated from Otterbein in 1895 and her sister, Eleanor, was a 1922 graduate.

Whitney went on to earn a master's degree in Spanish at The Ohio State University and had a long career as a teacher. She taught in several Ohio cities including Cardington, Martin's Ferry, Findlay and Upper Arlington.

A longtime financial supporter of the College, in 1985 Whitney donated \$9,000 for the restoration of the Philomathean Room, located in Towers Hall. The following year, she donated \$6,500 to refurbish a piano in the Department of Music. She also contributed to capital campaigns with donations made to both the renovation of Memorial Stadium and the construction of Roush Hall.

### OC Writers Series Contributes to Hunger Relief

The Otterbein Writers Series, for the third year, took part in "Writers Harvest: The National Reading 1994."

Share Our Strength (SOS), one of the largest hunger relief organizations in the country, sponsors this nationwide reading to raise money for its ongoing work.

Otterbein was one of the many colleges and universities which took part in this national effort to raise money for the homeless by collecting donations at the readings.

Students, alumni and faculty joined other voices from around the country on Nov. 2 in reading their work to benefit the nation's hungry. More than 20 people read during the evening including **Sharon Richardson '93**, **Aaron Thompson '93** and **Ed Karshner '92**.

Last year SOS readings raised \$42,000 nationally. Much of the money was distributed in grants to hunger organizations in various states including the Mid-Ohio Food Bank in Columbus. Otterbein alone raised \$238 this year.

### Institutional Advancement Appoints Campaign Manager

The College recently announced the promotion of Jodie Barnes to campaign manager and the appointment of Tracy Rush as annual funds coordinator in the Office of Institutional Advancement.

Barnes joined Otterbein in 1989 as the annual funds coordinator. In 1993

## FACULTY/STAFF ACHIEVEMENTS

The Cleveland Foundation announced funding of an innovative new course development project in the Business, Accounting and Economics Department. The \$21,775 grant awarded to Otterbein will make it possible for the project director, Assistant Professor **SHIRINE MAFI**, to help Otterbein business students develop their research skills and gain early exposure to business career opportunities through a series of on-campus and site-based interactions with firms and business people throughout the state.

The first "executive presentation" was held Sept. 14 with Harry Featherstone speaking on campus about the importance of workforce education. Featherstone is CEO of Will-Burt Co., a medium-sized metal fabricating plant located in Orville, Ohio.

Assistant Professor **CARMEN GALARCE** presented a paper entitled "En Breve Carcel: el discurso de la identidad y e la catarsis" at the Fifth International Conference of the Asociación De Literatura Hispanica Femenina, in Davidson, N.C., October 20-22. At that same conference, she also chaired the panel "Dialogo en Voz Alta Desde El Exilio" which focused on women's poetry.

In November, she presented a paper at the Eighth International Seminar on Literary Studies sponsored by the Chilean Society of Literary Studies. Galarce was invited by the University of the Lakes and traveled to Osorno, Chile for the seminar. The University of Chile published Galarce's critical study, "La Novela Chilena del Exilio (1973-1987) El Caso de Isabel Allende."

An article by Associate Professor **MARJORIE DEMEL** called "The Relationship Between Overall Comprehension and the Comprehension of Co-referential Ties for Second Language Readers of Spanish Literature," has been accepted by Linguistics and Education. Her book, *Facetas: lectura*, has been published by Heinle & Heinle as part of its *Bridging the Gap* series. It is a third-year college textbook for second language readers of Spanish.

**ALLAN COOPER**, associate professor, presented a research paper on "Institutionalization of the Contract Labor System in Namibia" at an international conference held at the University of Namibia on Aug. 25-28. His archival research in Namibia was sponsored by Otterbein's N.E.H. Faculty Development Fund as well as a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Assistant Professors **ZENGXIANG TONG** and **ZHEN HUANG** attended the 29th Actuarial Research Conference at Oregon State University, Aug. 25-27. They presented a jointly written paper entitled "Risk Classification by Fuzzy Cluster." Dr. Huang has been named as an Associate of the Society of Actuaries (U.S. and Canada).

Professor **PHIL BARNHART** was quoted in *The Plain Dealer's* Sept. 18 issue of *Sunday* magazine in an article on the Big Ear, a radio telescope in Delaware County that searches for signals from extraterrestrial life. Barnhart is volunteer coordinator for the Big Ear project.

A workshop was held at Otterbein on Sept. 24 as part of the United Nations World Summit on Trade Efficiency held in Columbus in Oct. **KAMEL ABDALLAH**, assistant professor of International Business, and **PATTI ALBAUGH**, assistant professor of Education, served as workshop coordinators. The objective of the workshop was to brief educators on the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development and discuss how their students could have access to the World Symposium. Dr. Abdallah is president of the Columbus Chapter of the United Nations and served on the World Symposium Education Committee.

Associate Professor **ANN BECK** received the LaVerne Burchfield award at the July, 1994 meeting of the American Society for Public Administration for the best essay or review article of 1993. Beck co-authored the article "State Policy Journals: Hidden Gems."

**MICHAEL HERSCHLER**, professor and chairperson, attended the Ohio College Biology Teachers Conference at the University of Findlay on Saturday, Oct. 22. This year's topic was the use of animals in college courses. Herschler has offered to host the meeting at Otterbein in Autumn 1996.

**THOMAS R. TEGENKAMP**, professor, attended the American Society of Human Genetics Conference in Montreal, Canada. The "Human Genome Project" was the title of this year's 44th annual meeting. The conference featured many renowned guest speakers who dealt with political, social, ethical and medical aspects of human genetics.

Permus Publications recently announced the publication of **JACK JENNY's** *Three Scenes from the Scioto* for percussion ensemble. Otterbein's Percussion Ensemble will be performing the work at Jenny's composition recital scheduled in March. Jenny was also invited to perform Oct. 19 for the United Nations World Summit on Trade Efficiency.

Communication Chairperson **CHRIS REYNOLDS** and Associate Dean of Activities **BECKY SMITH** attended the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA) conference held Oct. 9-11 in Las Vegas. Areas addressed at the conference included many diverse issues on academic advising. Smith was the keynote speaker at the Northeast Midwest Career Placement Association on Oct. 14. The event was held at Westfield Companies and hosted career developers and company recruiters. The topic of her presentation was "Motivating Others for Peak Performances." ■



she was promoted to development director and now adds the responsibility of managing the campaign. She will oversee all aspects of Otterbein's \$30 million Campaign for Otterbein.

Rush comes to Otterbein from her position as director of research and campaign coordination at the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges. She also has worked for the University of Evansville, where she earned her bachelor's degree.

At Otterbein, Rush will oversee the Otterbein Fund drive. Otterbein's annual fund helps the College underwrite the student aid program. Eighty-five percent of Otterbein students receive financial aid, a large portion supported through gifts to the Otterbein Fund.

### **WOBN Helps Grant Wishes**

Each fall WOBN-FM broadcasts a 25-hour Homecoming Weekend charity music marathon. This year, many Central Ohio broadcasting alumni returned for one-hour air shifts during this "Spotlight on the Star" marathon, which raised money for the Special Wish Foundation.

The station continued its fundraising efforts for Special Wish on Oct. 27 with WOBN night at the Jaycees Haunted House in Westerville. WOBN did a remote broadcast from the haunted house and a portion of the admission sales from that evening went to Special Wish.

WOBN plans to continue raising money for Special Wish throughout the school year but has already raised \$200.

### **Landmark Gets an Update**

Buzz Cockrell's Restaurant has been a landmark in Westerville and in the lives of many Otterbein students for more than 20 years. With its "diner" atmosphere, Cockrell's certainly had its own character and faithful group of regulars.

Cockrell's, located at the corner of State Street and College Avenue, was recently purchased and became the Village Cupboard Restaurant. Along with the new name, there will be a new menu and a general clean-up and polish of the place. ■

## **S P O R T S**

### **Distance Runners Take Eighth at National Meet**

The men's cross country team, under 25th-year head coach Dave Lehman, raced its way to a school record eighth-place finish at the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championship.

Paced by senior runner Rob Hagquist, who earned All-America honors with a 26th-place finish, the Cardinals scored 225 points and finished eighth among the 21 teams competing at the national meet held Nov. 19 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA.

Hagquist, from Twinsburg, Ohio, ran the 8,000-meter course in 25:39.3. The top 35 finishers earned All-America honors.

Also scoring for Otterbein were Carl Cashen, a sophomore from Ashville, Ohio, 39th (25:53.3); Ryan Borland, a junior from Circleville, Ohio, 56th (26:04.3); Jeff Ressler, a freshman from Napoleon, Ohio, 79th (26:25.6); and Chad Myers, a junior from Rushville, Ohio, 91st (26:32.2).

This marks Otterbein's highest finish at the national meet. Previous top-twenty finishes include 20th (1988), 14th (1987), 16th (1986), and 17th (1984).

Otterbein qualified for the NCAA finals by placing third among 23 schools at the Great Lakes Regional held Nov. 12.

The squad placed all five runners in the top ten to win the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) cross country championship. Otterbein, a winner of six conference titles under Lehman, has finished first or second in each of the last nine seasons.

### **Marcia Foulke Places 42nd at National Meet**

Junior distance runner Marcia Foulke, from Westerville, placed 42nd at the national meet. Foulke covered the 5,000-meter course in 18:57.4.

The women's cross country team, under fifth-year head coach Karyn Thomas, placed fourth at the conference meet held Oct. 29 at Ohio Northern.

Foulke earned all-conference honors, finishing the 3.1-mile course in third place (19:10).

### **Strickland Earns 1st Team All-OAC Football Honors**

Senior tailback Pryestt Strickland, who rushed for a school record 269 yards against Capital, was selected to the first team offense by the Ohio Athletic Conference football coaches. Strickland, from Akron, Ohio, rushed for over 100 yards in each of the final three games of the season. He finished with 693 yards and four touchdowns on 196 carries.

Juniors Ron Ritchey, a linebacker from Pittsburgh, and Garic Warner, a center from Westerville, received honorable mention honors.

### **Castor Tabbed OAC Soccer Player of the Year**

Sophomore midfielder John Castor, from Worthington, Ohio, was named OAC "Player of the Year." Castor led the OAC in scoring with 17 goals and 12 assists this season.

Castor and Jason Runner, a senior defender from New Carlisle, Ohio, were named to the All-OAC first team by the league's coaches. Runner earned second team honors in 1993 and 1992.

Paul Bellar, a junior forward from Worthington, Ohio, was named to the second team. Bellar finished fourth in the conference with 11 goals and six assists.

The Cardinals (11-7, 6-3), under sixth-year head coach Gerry D'Arcy, finished the season in a three-way tie with John Carroll (11-7-2, 5-2-2) and Heidelberg (9-6-2, 5-2-2) for second place in the OAC.

### **Requardt and Winzeler Earn Conference Volleyball Honors**

Sophomores Tammy Winzeler, a hitter from Archbold, Ohio, and Tammy Requardt, an outside hitter from New Concord, Ohio, received honorable mention all-conference honors. The pair helped lead the Cardinals to their best conference finish ever.

The team, under third-year head coach Patti Wilson, closed out regular-season conference play with four straight wins, gaining entry into the six-team conference tournament. Otterbein, 20-17 overall, finished fifth in the conference at 5-4. The Cardinals advanced to the semifinals of the conference tournament. ■



## Bequest Adds \$1 Million Toward \$30 Million Goal

Otterbein moved \$1 million closer toward completing The Campaign for Otterbein following a bequest from the estate of George and Gladys Dunlap, long-time friends and supporters of the College. This bequest will be used to fund general scholarships.

George Dunlap, who served many years as General Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Nationwide Insurance, was a dedicated supporter of Otterbein. He died in March, 1991, and his wife, Gladys, maintained the Dunlap family devotion to Otterbein until her death in May, 1994.

The evidence of their support and caring can be seen across campus in Dunlap Gallery in Battelle Fine Arts Center, Dunlap-King Hall and the Dunlap Faculty Conference Area in Roush Hall. They also established the Dunlap Emergency Loan Fund. The George Dunlap Scholarship, provided by Nationwide Insurance, helps Otterbein students on a continuing basis.

George Dunlap first made his living as a farmer, but early on saw the benefits of the cooperative movement. He was one of the incorporators of the Harrison County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, just the beginning of a long association with cooperative efforts at the local, state, national and even international level which culminated with his leadership of Nationwide Insurance.

In 1966, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation presented Dunlap its award for Distinguished Service to Ohio Agriculture. In 1978, Dunlap was inducted into the Cooperative Hall of Fame in recognition of his national and international service to cooperative organizations.

In addition to George Dunlap's outstanding business accomplishments, many of his educational contributions, such as 20 years as a member of the Harrison County Board of Education and 15 years on Otterbein's Board of Trustees, stand as a symbol of his devotion to the educational process. Throughout his life, Dunlap continuously demonstrated his commitment to the educational development of young people as future leaders of the nation.

In 1935 George met and married his wife, Gladys, a teacher.

Diagnosed with diabetes in 1936, Gladys led a normal, active life through a disciplined lifestyle of diet, exercise and medication.

An enthusiastic traveler, Gladys visited all 50 states and much of Europe.

Gladys Dunlap often said that her main interest was in supporting her husband's work, counseling him on projects and sharing ideas.

George Dunlap died March 27, 1991 and Gladys Dunlap died May 7, 1994. ■

*We want to hear from you! Please send letters intended for publication to Letters to the Editor, Towers, Otterbein College, Office of College Relations, Westerville, Ohio 43081.*

### Correction to Death Notice

I received the Fall '94 *Towers* on October 22, 1994. It was, as usual, interesting and well done.

However, I suggest an addition to page 25, Death, William "Bill" Calihan '38. He is survived by wife Sally (Sarah Aydelotte) Calihan '38, son David Calihan '66, and brother Resler Calihan '37.

Also, remind the editorial staff, and those reporting events, that 12 o'clock, daylight, is 12:00 M (for meridian, or the high point of the sun) or 12:00 noon. 12 o'clock, darkness, is 12:00 PM (post meridian) or 12:00 midnight.

It is also unfortunate that many of the programs listed in the calendar and as coming events (pp 3,5, 27) are already past when we receive the *Towers*.

I enjoyed the crossword puzzle.

From a nit picking editor,  
Cornelius H. O'Brien '34, '36, '37  
Editor, *Ohio Fire Chief*

*Thank you for the additional information about relatives of Bill Calihan. Your explanation about 12 o'clock is duly noted and easy to remember, and your point about events listed in Towers already past is a good one—a problem we are trying to correct. —Editor ■*

## C O R R E C T I O N S

### Annual Report Omission

**Bonnie K. Brooks '50** was inadvertently omitted from the 1994 Annual Report and Honor Roll of Donors. Mrs. Brooks should have appeared with her classmates as a contributor from the Class of 1950. She also should have been listed as a member of the 1847 Club and as a contributor to the A. Charles Brooks '50 Memorial Endowed Scholarship.

### Wrong Department: Science not Service

In the last issue, we mistakenly listed Christopher Cordle '69 as adjunct assistant professor in The Ohio State University College of Agriculture, Department of Food Service. Cordle works in Food Science. Sorry for the mistake!

### Mistaken Identity

Photos are worth a thousand words, but not when someone is misidentified. In the last issue of *Towers* in the Alumni College photos (pg. 26), we identified Dr. Paul S. Metzger as Bill Davis. Our apologies to both gentlemen. ■



Share your  
Otterbein  
treasures for  
our book ...



...and still keep  
them for  
your scrapbook!

In preparation for Otterbein's 150th birthday, we are creating a pictorial history to reflect the College's rich heritage. We have scoured the archives and come up with some wonderful nostalgia. But you, Otterbein alumni and friends, have your own Otterbein treasures and memories.

If you have a striking photograph, a colorful patch, certificate or other memorabilia that speaks to the time you attended Otterbein, please send it to us, along with the attached form. After the cut-off date of **June 15**, we will select items for printing, have those professionally photographed, and return all items to you this summer. You may even want to consider using this opportunity to donate your items to the College Archives for future generations to enjoy.

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## Author Sets Fiction in Licking County

Professor of English and author John Aber '73 brings to life the local history of his hometown of Newark, Ohio.

An associate professor of English at the College of Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati, Aber has been writing short stories for about five years. Many of his stories are set in and around the Newark and Granville areas.

"I enjoy the juxtaposition of the modern and ancient present in Licking County," he explains. "Like the Hopewell Indian mounds in Newark. I think there is something magical and wonderful about those."

One of Aber's short stories, "Mastodon," recently won the annual literary fiction award from *Amergris*, an annual literary magazine published in Cincinnati.

Other fiction by Aber includes "Mounds," also published in *Amergris*; "Paula and Me: Stories Derived From the Teachings of the Unitarian Church," published in *Riverwind*, a literary magazine out of Hocking County; and "Albania," published by *Whiskey Island Magazine*, a literary journal out of Cleveland State. His most recent endeavor is a piece called "Massage." This short story is set in a Louis Sullivan bank building, which sits at the northwest corner of West Main and Third streets in downtown Newark. The building is one of only two built by the architect in Ohio.

"I am not able to write much during the academic year," he explains. "So I'm not moving forward as quickly as

I'd like to be. I tend to need large blocks of time to get things done."

Aber hopes to compile a collection of his Licking County stories and have them published together.

A native of Newark, Aber graduated from Newark H.S. in 1969 before going on to pursue his B.A. at Otterbein. He studied theatre, speech, and English. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from The Ohio State University and has been teaching writing, film history and literature at the College of Mount St. Joseph since 1985.

In addition to his teaching and advising responsibilities, Aber served on the editorial board for *Down the River: A Collection of Ohio Valley Fiction & Poetry*, and conducts fiction writing workshops for the Cincinnati Writers Project.

He and wife Sue Butler live in Cincinnati. ■

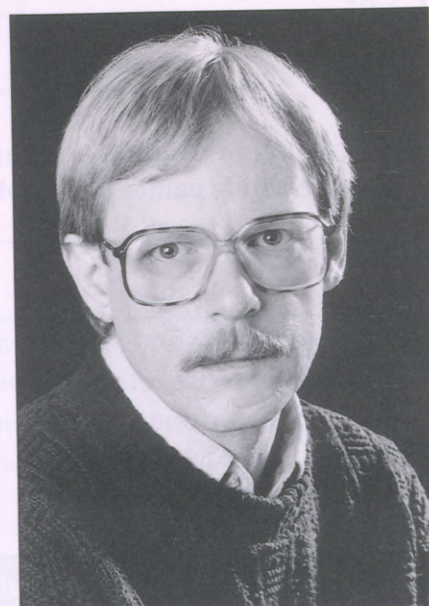


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# Playwright Puts Logging to Lyrics

Shelley Russell-Parks '73, has expressed her fascination with the Upper Peninsula (U.P.) of Michigan in a musical about, of all things, logging. It is called *Haywire*, which is a term for the lowest ranked crew in a logging camp. *Haywire* was produced at Northern Michigan University in November. Russell-Parks has been on the faculty at Northern since 1982. She is associate professor in the Department of Communication and Performance Studies.

How did someone from Urbana, Ohio, become seduced by lumberjacks? Russell-Parks isn't sure where the idea came from. "One morning I was in the shower and there were three lumberjacks singing to me." She quickly wrote down the dialogue and songs which had come to her and plunged into a story about logging. Although the seeds of the story seemed to appear from nowhere,

*Rob Englehart and Shelley Russell-Parks '73 going over music for Haywire.*



TOM BUCHKOE

Russell-Parks attributes some of her ideas to her love affair with the U.P. with its harsh winters, rugged beauty, and generous people.

A publicity blurb for the play states: "Whether dancing with six-foot crosscut saws, slugging it out in a brawl, wandering at night in the frozen woods, or complaining about the bugs, the "haywire" crew learns 'there's more to loggin' than fallin' trees'."

Her research included climbing trees at a lumberjack show ("I came down a little faster than I expected"), reading both fiction and nonfiction about the characters in the logging camps ("Guys like 'Bowjaw' McKinley who bit the nose off 'no-nose' Johnson or many tales as tall as the lordly white pines they so loved"), and talking with people in the industry. She does add that her roots in Ohio, 750 miles away, also contributed. "I always walked with my dad in the woods when I was a kid, near his hometown of Pomeroy."

Russell-Parks is enthusiastic about the play, and has two theatre groups interested in producing the script. Colleague Rob Englehart, who arranged the music and wrote some of the songs, is a '75 Capital graduate.

A theatre and art major at Otterbein, Russell-Parks went on to receive an M.A. from Miami University and a Ph.D. from Florida State University. She lives in the woods near Marquette, MI, with her husband, Jim Russell-Parks, and daughter, Glory, age 2. ■

*Sue Drinkhouse Ward '64, who is also fascinated with the U.P., was surprised to find a fellow alum when she interviewed Russell-Parks for Marquette Monthly, in which this article originally appeared.*

Two from Class  
of '73 have  
tried their hand  
at writing with  
much success.

*Aber story by  
Tuesday Trippier '89*

*Russell-Parks story by  
Sue Drinkhouse '64*



# MOLL

## *A Small Species with a Large Impact*

**A**s you canoe down the rivers and streams of Ohio, you might notice the foliage. You might even notice the fish. But would you see the mollusks in the streams? It's easy to miss them. They lead secretive lives buried in the bottom sediments (mussels and clams) or crawling around on the rocks and mud (snails). Now and then you may have found an empty shell on the river bank, but most people don't think about how many species of mollusks exist or that they are living creatures worthy of consideration and protection.

Assistant Professor of Life Sciences Michael Hoggarth knows the extent and importance of Ohio's mollusk population. "We study these animals in some of my courses and use them as examples in most of the courses I teach," Hoggarth states. "Most of my research deals with the conservation and ecology of the mollusks commonly called mussels."

"There are a number of reasons mussels are important," he explains. "They are among the most sensitive members of the aquatic wildlife community to water pollution and sedimentation. Because of this, they

*Student Diana Lee '95, left, displays rare mussels found at Killbuck Creek.*

*by Patti Kennedy*

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# MUSKUS

are good water quality indicators.”

He adds, “Being filter feeders they even help clean the water. They are eaten by raccoons, muskrats and occasionally humans. Although they are not an important food item for humans today, there is still a commercial market for the shell of this animal. Mussel shells are harvested in the United States and sent to Japan where they are cut and ground into beads, implanted into the Japanese Pearl Oyster and then shipped to the United States as cultured pearls. Last but not least, the shells of mussels are aesthetically pleasing and many people collect them just for their beauty.”

Hoggarth has become a bit of a celebrity in the world of mollusks and environmental preservation following two significant discoveries made this past summer. He has received a great deal of media attention for finding rare and endangered species of mussels in the Blanchard River and Killbuck Creek.

The story begins with the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) wanting to move a bridge on the Blanchard River. Tom Linkous '70 and Fred Steck '69 manage the ecological section at ODOT. Hoggarth worked in that section for five years prior to coming to Otterbein. On this occasion, ODOT officials sent him a copy of an ecological survey report for his review and comments. Hoggarth was unable to confirm some of the mussel identifications and ODOT asked him to visit the site and do his

own study.

Hoggarth visited the Blanchard River on two occasions with Dan Rice, chief zoologist with the ODNR Division of Natural Areas and Preserves, and Lou Grieszmer, an Otterbein senior.

“I like to try to get students involved in my work when I can,” Hoggarth states. Grieszmer says he appreciated the experience. He is going on to study fish and/or wetlands. “So this was on-the-job training for me.”

During those two visits, the group came up with three noteworthy discoveries.

The most important was the clubshell which had never been found in the Blanchard River before and is on the federal list of endangered species.

“This was a significant find. These animals used to be found across Ohio and many other states within the midwest, but they have declined in their distribution over the last 10 years,” Hoggarth explains.

They also found specimens of the rayed bean shell and purple lilliput. Both are on Ohio's endangered species list and are being considered for federal protection as endangered species.

Of the rayed bean shell, Hoggarth comments, “We found about 33 living specimens of this tiny animal in about four hours of collecting time. In my entire career up to that point I had found only four living specimens. It was a wonderful find, an unexpected find. This is the largest population of this rare species in Ohio and is, perhaps, one of only a few populations of this species that is reproducing.”

Habitat destruction, including dam building and subsequent impoundment of the stream, channelization and stream clearing operations (the

removal of sand and gravel bars and log jams) are the major reasons for the mollusk populations' decline. When communities decide to deepen and widen channels to increase the water flow for flood prevention, mussel habitats are often destroyed. In fact, just that kind of stream project had been planned for the Blanchard River before Hoggarth's find.

“They [officials overseeing the Blanchard River clean up] have been very excited by this discovery. They were unaware that the quality of the habitats and water of the upper Blanchard River was so good and they have committed to further studies to see what portions of the project can be completed as planned and what areas of the river should be protected to ensure the continued existence of these mussels in the river,” he says.

As for ODOT's bridge project: “The environmental work is done very early in the planning process. That way the information gained can be used to help determine the kind of project that will take place. Now that ODOT has been made aware of this rare mollusk community, they can take the needed action to protect it,” says Hoggarth.

Also this summer, Hoggarth made an important discovery in Killbuck Creek. This finding resulted from a survey of the Walhonding River that Hoggarth began in 1991 through a grant from the ODNR Division of Natural Areas and Preserves.

“Frankly, I didn't think the Walhonding River had many mussels left. This river once had a fauna of more than 35 species of mussels but with the construction of the Mohawk Dam in the 1930s, I thought that the mollusk community had been destroyed,” he remembers.

Not so, he discovered. He found three species on the federal

## *Professor's Discoveries Help Endangered Species*



endangered species list and five on the state endangered species list as well as others that are considered "threatened species and species of special interest in Ohio."

"It was a phenomenal find," he says. "I thought we had lost that fauna."

His greatest find was a dead shell of the purple catspaw. "I found the shell in the Walhonding River at the mouth of Killbuck Creek. It hadn't been found in Ohio in 150 years. We thought it was gone from this state," he explains.

This specimen led the U.S. fish and Wildlife Service to fund Hoggarth's study for two additional years.

"We searched for this species throughout the river with no luck. This species seemed to be lost again as quickly as it was found," Hoggarth says.

Hoggarth reasoned that pollution and silt carried down Killbuck Creek had eliminated the purple catspaw. "Even though we had not found any other specimens of the purple catspaw, we did manage to document the distributions of all the species of mussels in the river. This is among the best known mussel faunas in Ohio now and this has helped us generate additional support for research on this community," he comments.

Just this year, Hoggarth received a three-year, \$70,000 grant from the ODNR, Division of Wildlife to examine the physical habitats of the mussels in this river.

While working under this grant, Hoggarth and Rice decided to examine the fish and mussels in Killbuck Creek. A senior Otterbein student, Diana Lee, was working as an intern for the Division of Natural Areas and Preserves and accompanied them down the river. As Hoggarth and Lee paddled down the river in a canoe,

Rice sighted a shell on the shore. They pulled over and found it to be a very common variety. However, partially buried nearby was a purple catspaw. In all, they found two living and four dead specimens that day.

Hoggarth returned to the area a week later with Rice, Lee and David Ross, Endangered Species and Wildlife Diversity Coordinator for the ODNR, Division of Wildlife. They found 13 living specimens and other dead shells.

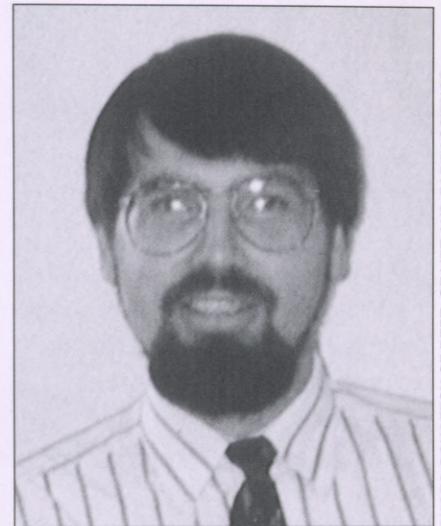
"This is a thriving population. In fact, there are so many, the purple catspaw has become a food source for muskrats," Hoggarth emphasizes. "This population is significant because it is the only one that appears to be reproducing. There are two other populations that we know of; one in the Green River in Kentucky and the Cumberland River in Tennessee, but both of these populations are in decline, neither is reproducing, and we thought this species would soon be extinct. Still this is a very rare species. When people talk about Giant Pandas being rare, I wish we had as many of these as there are Pandas."

Lee adds, "As we were standing there, I realized I was among the very few people to ever see this species actually alive. It was really exciting to me."

Hoggarth admits this find forced him to re-evaluate his opinion of Killbuck Creek. He said while there is habitat degradation near populated areas, Killbuck still has very good water quality. This is in part due to the large wetlands found along this creek. These wetlands act as a filter for the creek and moderate water flow.

"Where the stream flows through wood lots, away from the populated areas, there is abundant stable habitat. It is in these reaches of the stream where the mussels are found," he says.

Hoggarth is bringing these very



Dr. Michael Hoggarth

timely issues and discussions into the classroom at Otterbein. "I like to get my students involved. I bring these issues up in class and try to get them to realize that they too can do the same sort of things."

In fact, on a field trip to the Little Darby Creek, junior Scott Ross found a clubshell.

Hoggarth relates, "I had searched for living clubshells at this site for eight years and had only found shells of dead specimens. As we were preparing for this field trip, I told the students about the possibility of finding this species here. Scott had never before looked for mussels but came up with a wonderful find. Since I am editor of the *Darby Creek Advocate*, the newsletter of the Darby Creek Association, I wrote an article about Scott's find which was picked up by some of the local newspapers."

While working now to find and save endangered species, Hoggarth is also encouraging the next generation of ecologists to search for and protect the streams and all the animals that live there. ■



# OTTERBEIN COLLECTORS

In the summer issue of *Towers*, we featured **Patricia Kidner Vinson '60** who collects Fern Bisel Peat illustrations. We then asked what you all are busy collecting. Your answers were varied and interesting.

- **Debra Lewis '77** called to tell us that, having been inspired by her alma mater, she collects otters. She started a few years ago and now has about 150 otters on t-shirts, cards, books, cups and even a Christmas stocking. "Otters are great," she exclaims. "I think they should change the mascot to the Otter."

Any cardinal collectors out there who would like to argue?

- **Kristi Young '85** wrote to us on paper decorated with an elephant and her return address label sported an elephant. It was easy to guess what she collected. She wrote, "I collect elephants. I've collected for as long as I can remember and have a large variety of elephants. It's a hobby I really enjoy."

- **Julie Foltz Warther '91** married into a button collecting family and took up the hobby. Her husband's grandmother, Frieda Warther, has a collection of 50,000 buttons with no duplicates. That entire collection is on display at the Warther Museum in Dover, Ohio. Julie has joined local, state and national button clubs and presented a program at a regional show in October. She has even created some buttons of her own. She is now busy with the remounting and preservation of Frieda Warther's button collection.

- **Marilyn Rigrut '89** wrote that she also collects buttons. "They are interesting and have historic basis," she says.

- **Donna Sitton '55** has several collections to keep her busy. She collects the paintings of J. William Kennedy, an Ohioan who taught at the University of Illinois. At the age of 92 he lives in Clearwater, Florida. They have 15 of his works.

Donna began collecting Hummel figurines in 1953 and now has about 145. She and her husband Eugene are also orchid hobbyists and collect orchid pins. Every society, conference etc. has a pin. "This is a world-wide organization," Donna explains. "These pins are not like jewelry but represent some function in the orchid world."

- **Nancy and John Weiffenbach '60** collect pre-1960s Christmas decorations. Along with **Robert King**

'61, they are members of Golden Glow of Christmas Past, a national club for collectors of antique Christmas — from ornaments and Santas to lighting, tinsel, feather trees and more.

- **Bob and Marge Henn '57** asked us to add their names to the list of collectors. Bob collects kerosene lanterns and Marge collects antique dolls.

- New Jersey resident **Mary Harlan Albert '69** wrote, "Yes, I am a collector. I collect Roseville pottery. I have assembled a collection of nearly 50 pieces over the last 10 years. Last summer, my husband (Richard Albert '68) and I even went to the Pottery Lovers' Reunion in Zanesville, Ohio."

She continues, "It is very difficult to explain why I am so passionate about collecting Roseville pottery. I guess it is because it is old and becoming scarce. There are many different shapes and patterns that were made. It is increasing in value so I can rationalize my purchases with 'but it's an investment!' If there are any other Otterbein alumni who are pottery collectors, I would love to hear from them."

- Let's end our story of Otterbein collectors with an old favorite — stamp collecting — and an enthusiastic letter from **Kim Wilson '72**.

"I began collecting stamps while at Otterbein. My personal collection consists of material from Canada and the U.S. Soon after graduation, I turned the hobby into a business. Now, in addition to my 'everyday' job as a manager of research and development for a local chemical company, I am a stamp dealer. I have a mail order business that provides stamps to collectors. I publish a new price list of worldwide stamps every four to six weeks. As you can imagine, I now have little time for my personal collection but still get a great deal of enjoyment from working with the stamps and running my own business.

For anyone wanting to get their children started in a hobby, I highly recommend stamp collecting. It is a tremendous source of historical and geographical information. There aren't many activities today that can provide such a vast learning center and still be a source of relaxing entertainment." ■

*Thanks to all the alumni who responded with letters and phone calls about their collections. Good luck and happy collecting to you all! —Compiled by Patti Kennedy.*





# The Future Now . . .

## Distance Learning Becomes a Reality at Otterbein

It is 1994 and the technological threat of George Orwell's 1984 "Big Brother is watching you" has become a positive learning experience called Distance Learning.

Distance learning is but one stop along the Information Highway, but a promising one for the future of education. Ameritech developed the interactive delivery system to make long distance learning accessible and efficient. With their Advantage Ohio program distance learning is taking place in eight sites across the state.

Students in these programs are living what may someday be a common, everyday learning experience. In a typical situation one classroom is the instruction site, and the lesson being taught is telecast to as many sites as are on the network and want the program. A distinguishing factor from this type of instruction and other types of televised teaching situations is that it is interactive. Students and teacher can communicate directly over the fiber optic cable. An added attraction is that students in different locations can interact with each other.

Previous modes of

distance learning were one-way video with no interactive capability and one-way video with two-way audio (i.e. students could pose questions but not be seen by instructor). The current mode is total interactive capability at several locations.

The Ameritech experiment at Otterbein involves Pickerington, Otterbein, and Westerville North and South high schools. The northeast Columbus coalition forms the acronym POWER ( for Pickerington, Otterbein, Westerville Educational Resources).

The initial meeting to discuss the two-year trial project was in January, 1994, and the system was fully operational by August, according to David Stichweh, Otterbein's Director of Instructional Media Services and coordinator of the Ameritech Otterbein site.

While the uses of such a sophisticated system are limited only by imagination, Stichweh said the current

focus is on sharing resources and offering courses that otherwise might not be available to interested students.

"In this way three high schools can share in courses with high interest but possibly low enrollment at individual sites," he said.

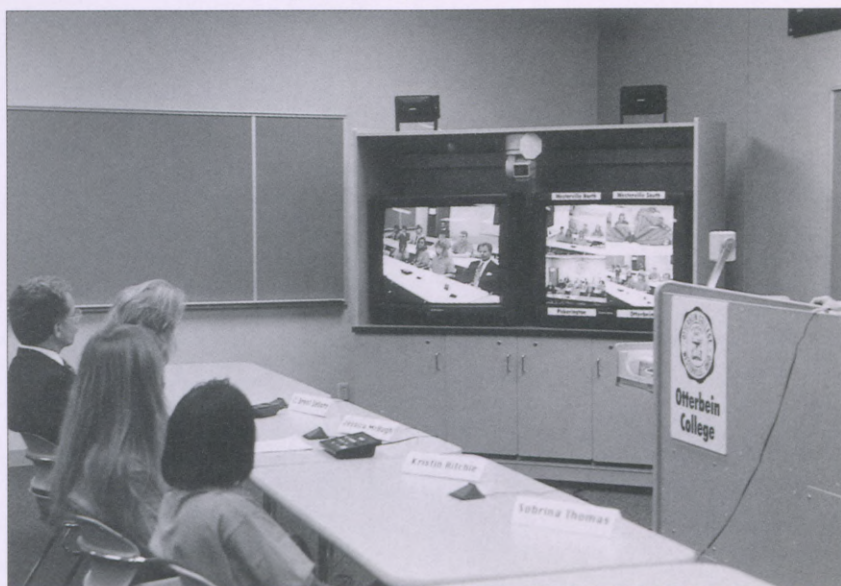
The other alternatives would be the more costly transporting of students to a site or hiring extra teachers, which might not be an affordable option for a school district.

"Otterbein has three main functions in the project," said Stichweh. "As a higher education institution we can offer college courses to advanced high school seniors for college credit enabling them to get an early start on college. We

can also offer graduate education courses to teachers in local schools for their continuing education needs or requirements. And we will facilitate the evaluation of the distance learning project. The expertise of our education faculty makes us well-equipped to do that."

So how does this work? At the four locations each school has a room equipped with two-way cameras, four interactive monitoring screens and microphones, fax machines for easy access to homework and other information, and VCR players for showing tapes to the students. In addition Otterbein has a computer whereby graphics and charts can be viewed by all four sites should the instructor employ this teaching tool. A huge box about the size of a telephone booth is also present to serve as a host to Ameritech's fiber optic cables transmitting to a central switching station.

*During an interactive learning demonstration President DeVore and students can view themselves on the monitor as well as the three other participating schools.*



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In launching the system, courses were offered in the Fall at the participating high schools. Offerings included Advanced Placement Calculus, Economics, Latin III and IV, Advanced Placement American Government and German IV. Otterbein initiates its course offerings during Winter Quarter with a graduate education course that will also be transmitted to Pickerington. Spring Quarter a math course will be offered by Otterbein at all four sites.

An initial period of awkwardness at seeing oneself on the monitor is not unusual for the students or instructor, Stichweh said, but they soon lose their self-consciousness and begin interacting easily.

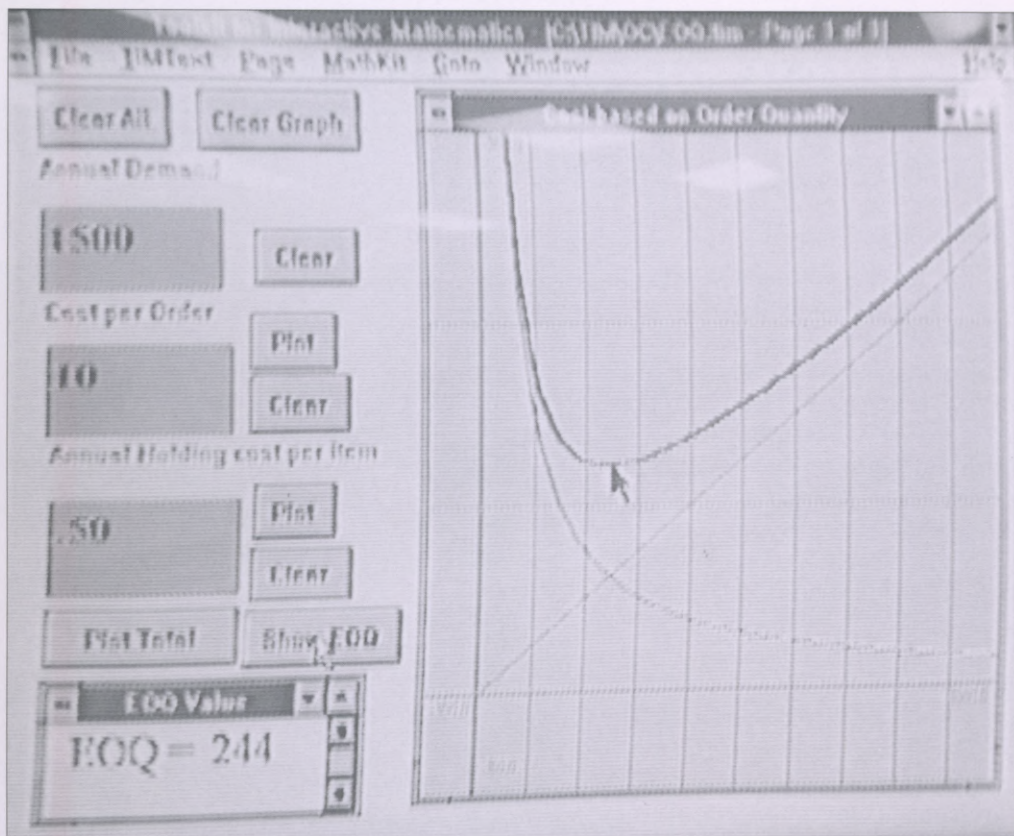
"The students aren't shy about speaking up," he said.

At present there is no supervisor in the classrooms that are receiving instruction from the teaching site. So far this has not presented a problem as the instructor has full view of each site and can zoom in to close-ups of a particular classroom.

"One of the interesting things taking place," said Stichweh, "is that students are interacting or socializing over the TV screens before and after class."

As faculty and students continue to experiment with this new wave of education delivery, a calculus teacher at Westerville South has opted to sometimes drop in on the other sites to conduct class.

"It's a method of unifying the project, lessening the feeling of isolation and giving



*Interactive learning enables the instructor to enhance teaching with charts and graphs that are telecast to all the sites involved.*

students a greater sense of sharing," Stichweh said.

Ameritech has confidence in this teaching method and has invested \$35,000 in equipment at each of the sites. During the two-year experimental phase it will not cost the participants anything. If the evaluation is positive and the schools want to continue, rough estimates are that it would cost each participating school about \$2,000 per month.

Some obvious benefits of this new project are enhancing offerings while keeping costs affordable. Participants have praised Ameritech for establishing a model for cooperative education ventures.

Dave Kandel, Ameritech representative overseeing the project, said at a demonstration news conference, "It's important for students to be accustomed to the tools of the future. We hope to bring this kind of technology to every high school, vocational school, college and university through the Advantage Ohio project." ■

**by Patricia Kessler**



# Fashions of the Past Alive at Otterbein

by Tuesday Trippier

Decades of fads and fashion march before your very eyes. A duster from the early 1900s, flapper dresses from the Roaring '20s, a raccoon coat from the 1940s, circle skirts from the Fabulous '50s and bright psychedelic colors from the '60s all have found their home in Otterbein's unique Historic Costume Collection. Roush Hall, room 408 has been transformed into a magical place reminiscent of Grandma's attic.

Begun in 1984 by Jean Spero, professor of home economics emerita, the vintage costume collection grew out of a desire to find a place for her own family heirlooms. At the suggestion of former Otterbein Theatre Costume Designer Lucy Lee Reuther, Spero began the collection with the foundation of her own donations and those from Mrs. Jodi Grissinger, wife of Dr. James Grissinger, retired chairman of the Speech Department.

The collection now has more than 50 donors, among them Otterbein alumni, faculty/staff, and friends. Spero has also been able to take advantage of her ties with The Ohio State University's Textile and Clothing Department. A volunteer in the Department, Spero occasionally receives items not suitable for OSU's extensive historic costume collection.

"Charles Kleibacker, designer in residence at OSU, has been a wonderful help to me and to the Otterbein collection," explains Spero.

The intake of garments and accessories is a thorough process. After interviewing the donor to find out as much about the date of the article as possible, a checklist of family history information is taken and transferred to curator sheets. The collection recently went high tech as Spero spent last summer putting the inventory on a computer data base. At any one time, the collection data can be sorted by item, date or number. Donor information also is kept on computer.

"This will really help Katie Robbins [associate professor of theatre] find



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*Jean Spero stands in front of Otterbein's Historic Costume Collection.*

what she needs in a hurry for class," explains Spero, who now serves as the volunteer curator of the collection. Garments are used primarily for teaching purposes and for exhibiting.

And there is much to learn from the collection. With Spero as a guide, one is able to learn about fashion, textiles and other sociological and historical snippets. For instance, the collection has a limited number of men's items. According to Spero, these items are hard to come by.

"Men just did not experience as many fashion changes as women. So most of the men's clothing was just worn until it wore out," explains Spero.

Many bodices from the mid-1800s are left without skirts. The trend during that time was to remake the large taffeta skirts into other articles of clothing.

Spero points out the simple silhouettes of the 1920s garments which brought about an increase in surface design.

"The beading and textures become more intricate with simple designs," she indicates. "The same thing happened in the 1960s."

Spero admits part of the fun of

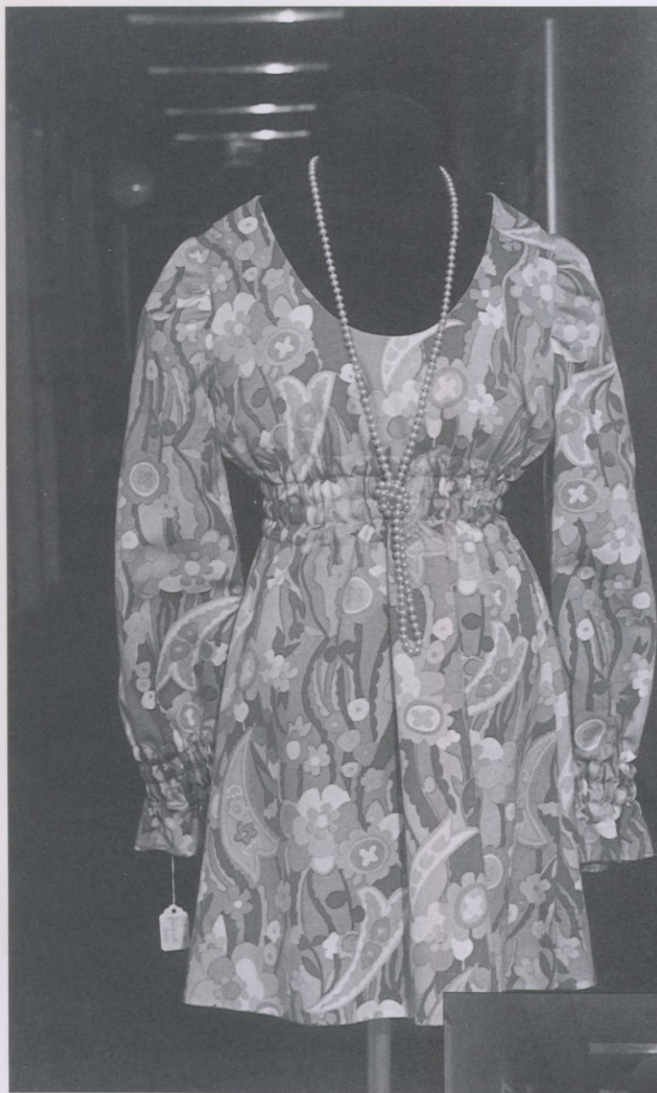
having a collection is sharing it and she is busily preparing for the next exhibit to be held in the Fisher Gallery of Roush Hall beginning in March.

"We had a terrific response to our last exhibit which went from August 1993 to August 1994 in the new Roush Hall," says Spero. "I remember when Al Germanson [associate professor of visual arts] called I jumped at the chance as we had not exhibited since our first show in the Spring of 1988 in the lobby of Battelle."

That show only required eight mannequins—all of which Spero made herself. She fashioned the mannequins after those used in the Cincinnati Museum which she discovered during her Spring 1985 sabbatical researching vintage costume collections. The coming exhibit will require sixteen new mannequins and Spero is hard at work with the help of Otterbein student Scott Atkinson creating these.

"I have always relied on student help," says Spero. "I would be remiss without mentioning the help of Mary Hood Barr '87 who worked on the original cataloging and acquisition of the collection, and Melissa Miller Winters '91, who took care of storage



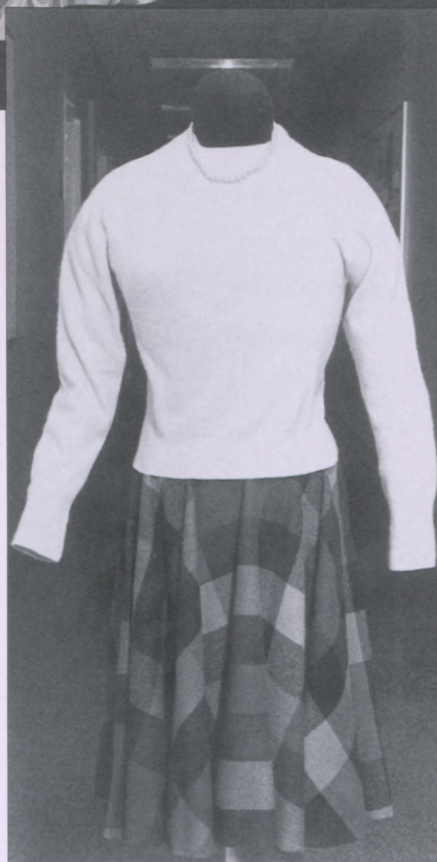


The collection includes (clockwise starting from upper left) a mini-dress from 1970 that belonged to Jean Spero's daughter; a dress created somewhere between 1910 and 1913; a dress dated somewhere between 1900 and 1910 that was recently donated by Jane Horn '50; and the traditional 1950s circle skirt and sweater, on loan to the collection from Janice Eitelgeorge.

and identification of all garments as well as diligently handling the exhibit case in the basement of the Science Building when the collection was housed over there. Karen Farrell Barber '87 was also a tremendous help in the reorganization of the collection storage system."

In addition to the fascinating clothing (the oldest dating back to the early 1830s), items such as bathing suits, lingerie, petticoats, baby clothes, shoes, boots, hats, corsets, fans, belts, spats, scarves, gloves, jewelry, button hooks, silk stockings, knickers, ethnic garments and aprons are all part of Otterbein's historic costume collection., which comprises more than 500 pieces in all.

For Spero it is a labor of love, a dream come true. For Otterbein and its generations of students to come, it is history and sociology come to life. ■



Those interested in learning more about Otterbein's Historic Costume Collection or in making a donation, please contact Volunteer Curator Jean Spero at her home (614) 486-6485.



# Changes Enacted for Gift Clubs

**G**ift clubs allow the College to thank and recognize the many people whose giving funds scholarships, equipment, and other areas that strengthen the educational opportunities provided to students at Otterbein.

A number of years ago, the Alumni Council Executive Committee supported changes in the giving club structure for contributions to Otterbein. The College currently has a variety of recognition clubs ranging from the Heritage Fellowship to the Century II Club. These were created to provide recognition and motivation for donors. Individuals are invited to join one of these clubs each year as part of the fall Otterbein Fund solicitations.

These clubs exist to advance the development program by giving donors options for contributions at various leadership levels.

In preparation for Otterbein's sesquicentennial celebration, the College will launch a new gift club structure. The clubs respond to the gift support that members of the College

community have contributed in recent years and are supported by the current Alumni Council Executive Committee.

The new structure includes:

- Tan & Cardinal Club (\$500 - \$999)
- Towers Club (\$1,000 - \$4,999)
- Presidents' Club (\$5,000 or more)

The President's Club would include named circles in the following ranges: \$5,000 - \$9,999, \$10,000 - \$24,999 and \$25,000 or more.

A national chair will be appointed for each club to solicit and oversee donations at each level. This new club structure will help strengthen partnerships with the College and those who generously support Otterbein's mission.

Partnerships are essential for Otterbein to continue to gain strength in advancing its mission. Alumni, friends, parents, and members of the faculty and staff who share the university's vision may become partners at these gift club levels and serve an important role in meeting key priorities that shape Otterbein's future. ■



## Stop on by...

The Office of Alumni Relations would like to extend an open invitation to all our alumni, parents and friends of the College. When visiting the area, please take a few minutes to stop by our office in Howard House for a cup of coffee and a tour of campus. We look forward to seeing you!



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High School \_\_\_\_\_

Year \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

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☐ parent ☐ friend

### Thank You!

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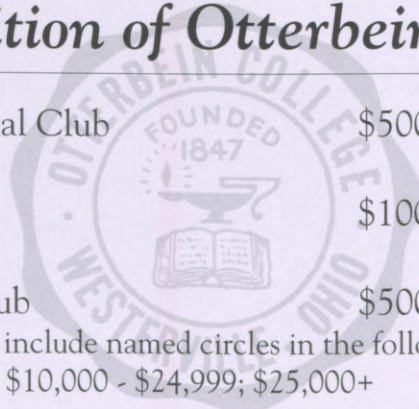
## Recognition of Otterbein Donors

Tan & Cardinal Club \$500 - \$999

Towers Club \$1000 - \$4999

President's Club \$5000+

This club would include named circles in the following ranges:  
\$5,000 - \$9,000; \$10,000 - \$24,999; \$25,000+





Compiled by Polly Moore '88

1936

**Ella B. Smith Toedtman** and husband James were posthumous recipients of the 1994 Grindstone Heritage Park Good Citizen's Award. The honor is bestowed upon residents of Berea, OH, whose contributions to that community reflect the highest standards of citizenship and unselfish devotion to the betterment of Berea and its residents.

1937

**Jay Hedding** was presented Feb. 23 with the Masons' "Workman of the Temple Award" by the Illustrious Richard J. Bull, Sovereign Prince, Franklin Council Princes of Jerusalem. Jay, who is a member of both the York Rite and the Scottish Rite, has been a faithful workman of the Temple for many years in the 15 to 16 degrees.

1948

**Leokadia Cummings Sardi** is a learning disabilities teacher/consultant on a child study team in Morristown, NJ. She is active in the American Legion Auxiliary, is a past county president of the local Flag Alliance, chairman of an outreach program for battered women, and has received her 500-hour pin and certificate for her service at a local rehabilitation center.

1949

**Paul Gibson** joined the Racine Symphony Orchestra, where he plays in the first violin section. He was a Methodist pastor for

40 years before his retirement.

1951

**Donald Bloomster** retired June 30 after 43 years of ministry in the United Methodist Church.

1950

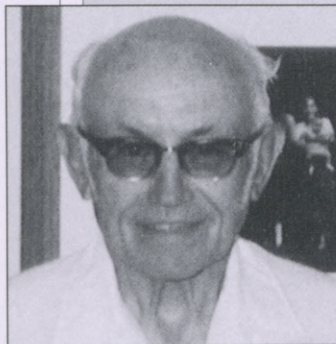
**Robert Crosby,** management consultant and founder of the Leadership Institute of Seattle (LIOS), has published a new book, *Solving the Cross-Work Puzzle: Succeeding in the Modern Organization*, 1994. Copies may be ordered from LIOS Publishing, 1450 114th Ave., S.E., Suite 230, Bellevue, WA 98004. His previous book was *Walking the Empowerment Tightrope*. He lives in Seattle with his wife and consulting colleague, Patricia Crosby.

**Teresa Petch** starred this fall as Nettie in the Canton Civic Opera's (CCO) production of *Carousel*, a role she has played four times now. Her 30-year theatrical career has included credits with the CCO, as well as Player's Guild, Canal Fulton Summer Arena and Blossom Festival Chorus.

**Don Walter** was inducted Sept. 7 into the Hall of Leaders Convention Liaison Council, the highest award given in the hospitality industry. He is retired from the National Association of Exposition Managers, where he was the executive director. Don is now a

## PROFILE

## Retired Doctor Quite a Delivery Man



A well-known Dayton obstetrician, whose records show that he delivered nearly 7,000 babies, celebrated his 80th birthday at the Otterbein-Lebanon Retirement Center.

Dr. **Charles Mumma '29** began as a general practitioner in Lewisburg, Ohio, but interrupted

his practice to serve in the Medical Corp during World War II in the Pacific. For most of his years of practice, his office was in the Fidelity building in downtown Dayton and he was on staff at Miami Valley Hospital.

When he retired in 1971, his family and office staff collaborated to compile letters, cards and pictures from a large number of those whom he had delivered. That big book of memories is near at hand in the Mummas' pleasant apartment in Phillippi Hall. It lies underneath the coffee table, as it is too large to be accommodated in any bookcase.

The Mumma family has had close ties with Otterbein Home for many years. Dr. Mumma's grandmother, Mrs. B. F. Mumma, lived here in her last years, as did his sister, the late Mary Messmer. His older brother, Robert, and his wife Katharine, are residents of Otterbein's Condo Street. His first wife, the former Mary Homan, died in 1974. Their children are: John V. Mumma, M.D., San Antonio, TX; Gwendolyn Gunn, Guilford, Conn; and Carla Jean Massengill, Dayton. He has three grandsons, one granddaughter and seven great grandchildren.

His present wife, Virginia Sue Stewart, the widow of a retired YMCA executive, has three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

To one who made possible so many birthdays for the throngs of children he has delivered, a happy birthday to you, Charles Mumma! ■

(Taken from the *Lebanon Western Star*, Oct. 12, 1994, Arthur West, writer—Provided by Clark Lord 39)



visting professor in the College of Hotel Administration at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

1952

**Joyce Denkhaus Drotos** received a certificate in gerontology from the University of Akron in 1981. She has been the manager of a senior center for the Lakewood Division of Aging for the past four years. She is also the organist and choir director at Seville Presbyterian Church, a position she has held since 1988.

1953

**John Swank** received his Doctor of Ministry from Trinity Evangelical Seminary of Florida (Naples). He graduated with honors.

1959

**David Burger** was named an Associate of Cleveland State University for his 28 years of service to the university as head coach of the track and cross country teams and assistant professor of physical education. He also spent three weeks in Cambodia this summer, where he helped prepare the country's track and field team for the Asian Games which took place in Hiroshima in October. Dave was sent to Cambodia by the U.S. International Service, a subsidiary of the State Department which has been setting up track programs in impoverished nations.

**Wavalene Kumler Tong** has been Dean of the Vivian Webb School in Claremont, CA since 1991. She has instituted several successful new programs at the school, which is a highly prestigious preparatory school for girls.

## PROFILE

### News Anchor Relaxes with Baking



When **Chris Kapostasy '78** joined NBC affiliate WNYT-TV 13 Albany, New York, in 1981, she was a general assignment reporter. Today, residents of the Albany area tune in to the six and eleven o'clock news and find her at the anchor desk.

In her 16 years as a professional journalist, Chris has reported from all over the United States, parts of Europe and Jamaica, and, thanks to the local bishop, she even met the Pope. Politics has been her primary beat, with coverage of two Republican and one Democratic national conventions and an interview with President-elect Bill Clinton during the 1992 campaign.

Most recently, Chris covered the event Clinton held in New York while he was campaigning for Mario Cuomo, the former governor of New York.

If Chris isn't busy reporting the news, you can find her devoting countless hours to community service projects. She works mainly with children and continually with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program. Her work with this program has earned her numerous awards, including "Honorary Big Sister of the Year" from both Albany and Schenectady counties, a National Award of Recognition from Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, the New York State Assembly Outstanding Citizen award, and the NBC Community Service award.

When she decides to relax a little from her busy schedule, Chris enjoys baking. It is a rare occasion that Chris doesn't have her fingers in the flour and butter while making a family favorite, "breakaway cake."

Baking is very important to Chris. "It was a big part of my childhood," she said. As the youngest of 12 children, "food was central to everything in our house." There were many hungry mouths to feed.

She even bakes care packages for five nieces and nephews in college — among them, Becky Phillips, an Otterbein senior (also a broadcasting major)! ■

—Pamela Bacorn '95

**Lew Shaffer**, president of the Class of '59, is looking for volunteers to help with the 40th reunion to be held in 1999. If you want to help, please write him at Rt. 5, Box 289, Azle, TX 76020. Let's shoot for "59 in '99!"

1960

**John Lloyd** won the 1994 Composition Contest of the National School Orchestra Association with *A Hectic Overture for High School Orchestra*. He taught music in the Churchill/Woodland Hills School District for 32 years and conducted the high school orchestra for 12.

1963

**Janet McCann** is the co-editor of a new anthology of poetry, *Odd Angles of Heaven*, which received a favorable review in *Publisher's Weekly*. The authors are donating all proceeds to The Salvation Army and Catholic Relief in their fight against hunger. Janet is a Professor of Literature at Texas A&M University, where she has been on the faculty since 1969.

1965

**Richard Hamilton** won the 1994 Robert B. Clark Outstanding Educator Award from the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation, based on his record of teaching, writing, speaking and research. Richard has been on the faculty of the University of Missouri-Kansas City's Bloch School of Business and Public Administration since 1974, where he has been named Outstanding Teacher for his performance on student evaluations. He also was awarded the Kemper Summer Research Stipend in 1992 and 1994, and he received the Bloch School's Richard and Laura Cray Faculty Award for outstanding research efforts in 1987. Richard's case study on a retailer's use of direct marketing to generate store traffic will soon be published.

**Porter Miller** was appointed to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Nominating Committee, which screens, recommends and approves candidates for NCAA council, officers and all committees. Porter was a member of the Otterbein athletic department faculty for 14 years and served as the College's head track and



field coach from 1976 to 1985. He has been director of athletics at Earlham College since that time. He is immediate past president of the Otterbein Alumni Association and a member of the Otterbein Board of Trustees.

1969

**Martha Newell Bruno**, a graduate researcher in special education at the University of Pittsburgh, attended an April conference on gender bias in the classroom at Marymount College. The unique invitational conference was designed for the teachers of future teachers.

1970

**Patty Pease** has announced her retirement from a 25-year volleyball coaching career at Fairbanks H.S. (OH). Patty, who is the only volleyball coach in Fairbanks history, steps down with a career record of 426-73. She retired to spend more time with her four-year-old daughter.

**Kathryn Sims** received the Fiberg Award at the Merrill Palmer Conference on infant mental health in Detroit, MI. Kathryn lives in Flint.

1971

**Meredith Martin** was honored as the 1994 Woman of Achievement at Newark's fifth annual Women of Achievement Dinner. She is the adult education supervisor for the Licking County Joint Vocational School. During her employment with the Ohio Department of Education, Meredith developed and implemented the pilot program for Orientation to Non-traditional Occupations for Women. This program is

designed to enable women who are unemployed or on public assistance to obtain higher-paying jobs.

1973

**David Leist** was chosen to serve on the state board of directors for the Ohio Educational Theatre Association, formerly known as the Ohio Thespian Society. David will serve as co-coordinator for the All Ohio Show (A Chorus Line) and co-coordinator of screening and scheduling performances for the state conference. He is director of drama at Waynesville H.S.

1974

**Debra Jill Gross Barrows** moved to sunny south Florida in 1993, where she is the head bookkeeper for a Pompano Medical Specialty Company. Husband Jerry is a yacht mechanic in Ft. Lauderdale.

1976

**Steven Calhoun** was promoted to the position of senior vice president with Commercial Credit Corporation, a subsidiary of The Travelers Insurance Corporation. Steve now oversees five districts consisting of 40 branch offices throughout the Florida region. He and wife Dee, along with sons Jeremy, 17, and Dean, 8, and daughters Shannon, 14, and Kori, 18 months, have relocated to Orlando.

**Jim West**, a puppeteer, cartoonist and storyteller living in New York City, had his book, *Why the Willow Weeps*, published by Doubleday in 1992. A story told with hands, the book is a collaboration with performer Marshall Izen.

1978

**Mary Bricker, Ph.D.**, was promoted to the position of director of training and research for the Diocesan Child Guidance Center and St. Vincent's Children's Center, where she coordinates graduate training. She earned the designation of Approved Supervisor from the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy, and maintains a private practice in Westerville. Mary is also an avid scuba diver, earning the rank of Divemaster through the Professional Association of Dive Instructors, and is certified in cave diving and technical nitrox by the International Association of Nitrox and Technical Divers.

**Kathy Kiser-Miller** formed a new forensics team last fall at Front Range Community College in West Minster, CO, and five members have already qualified for national competition. The team recently moved to Red Rocks Community College in Lakewood, CO., where she also teaches. Kathy has been a professional actor at The Actors' Theater in Louisville, KY and at Germinal Stage and The Changing Scene in Denver. Last fall, she directed *The Dining Room* by A.R. Gurney at Regis College.

1980

**Michelle "Mitch" Davis Howell** received a master of education degree from Miami University in May. She was also voted Outstanding Educator for 1994 in the East Clinton Local School District.

1981

**Jeffrey Brindley** has been named vice president and general manager of

Roushonda. Jeff has been with the Westerville-based company for 12 years, serving as sales manager since 1990 and as a member of the board of directors since 1991. He lives in Gahanna with wife Cathy and sons Casey and Kevin. **Jenara Frasure** serves Christian Fellowship Church of Newark, OH, as the director of Children's Ministries.

1982

**Kim Luther Butterfield** joined The Ohio Company as an account executive at the Newark office. Kim has 11 years of banking experience to her credit. She specializes in retirement planning and individualized portfolio management. She lives in Newark with husband David and their son.

1985

**Jeffrey Barber** reported for duty at Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, CA. He joined the Marine Corps in 1985 and is currently a captain.

**Kathleen Jenney** is an assistant principal at Galion Middle School in Galion, OH. She had been a home economics teacher in the Colonel Crawford Local School District since 1989, where she had also served as a cheerleading adviser, class sponsor and adviser for the Future Homemakers of America. Kathleen received her master's degree in education administration from Ashland University in May.

1986

**Nancy Fox Chrstos** is education director for Contemporary American Theatre Company (CATCO) in Columbus.



**Laura Moore** is a certified cash manager (CCM), and calls on the national market as a business development officer for Huntington National Bank. She lives in Dublin, OH, and is planning a May 1995 wedding.

**John Phillis** works for Financial Horizons, a division of Nationwide Insurance. He works out of five Star Bank offices in Worthington and Westerville.

**David Skrobot, DPM**, is board certified in foot surgery. David maintains podiatry practices in Zanesville and McConnellsville, OH. He is a member of the medical staffs of Bethesda Hospital and Good Samaritan Medical Center. David and wife **Betsy Krick Skrobot '88** live in Zanesville with their son, Nicholas.

1987

**Bob Fritz** works for the *Daily Racing Form* as a computer operator at Beulah Park, a thoroughbred race track in Grove City, OH. Bob has worked for the newspaper, which lists past performances of thoroughbred horses throughout North America, since May. He has worked on the chart crews at Louisiana Downs in Bossier City, LA, and River Downs in Cincinnati.

**Patricia Fott Geary** is the 1994-1995 treasurer for the Columbus chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC). She previously served as professional development chairwoman on the IABC board.

**Denise Watkins Martin** was named a fellow in the GTE Foundation GIFT (Growth Initiatives For Teachers) program. She received a \$12,000 grant for her plan to innovatively integrate algebra and biology students at Fort Hayes Alternative H.S. in Columbus in an ecological study of Ohio wetlands. The study, which will span the school year, encourages students to make connections between math and science through real-life laboratory and field studies.

1988

**Anna Dallas Grund** was promoted to the position of banking officer with Huntington National Bank. She lives in Hilliard, OH.

**Patricia Brodin Grant** is pursuing a master's degree in marriage and family therapy at North American Baptist Seminary in Sioux Falls, SD. She was a volunteer and co-director of First Way Pregnancy Support Center in Missoula, MT.

**Polly Moore** opened Moore Public Relations in June. She provides a full range of services, including writing, desktop design, planning and consulting to clients in central and southeastern Ohio. Polly and husband **Dennis** live in Zanesville, OH.

**Stephanie Tischer** was promoted to the position of individual life and health

underwriter at Nationwide Insurance Company.

1989

**Amanda Brockett** was promoted to the position of marketing associate/group sales at Contemporary American Theatre Company (CATCO) in Columbus.

1990

**Beth Anne Chandler** graduated from Cleveland Marshall College of Law in 1993 and passed the Ohio Bar in November 1993.

**Lisa Nesselroad-Swisher** works for Bob Evans Restaurants as a food technologist.

1991

**Jed Hanawalt** is the bookstore manager at Hanover College in Hanover, IN.

**Chris Peffly** was promoted to the position of manager for State Savings Bank's Clintonville (OH) office.

**Aisling Reynolds** is serving her second term as communications chairwoman for the Columbus chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC).

1992

**Jen Berg** is the special events coordinator for Columbus Sports, a new "mega" sporting goods store in Hilliard, OH.

**Patrick Muffley** completed Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, RI.

**Deanna Ratajczak** is communications chairwoman for the Columbus chapter of the

## PROFILE

### Alumni Serving with the Peace Corps



Other students are creating a presence in the Peace Corps. Alumnus **Chris Maesky '93** is serving in Ghana, Africa. He is in Accra working in the Association of Ghana Industries, which is similar to the Chamber of Commerce. He assists with training, communications, setting up conferences and trade shows. He expects to be transferred to Kumasi, the second

largest city in Ghana which is known as a cultural center of the country.

**Scott Lacy '93** was working in a rural area of Mali (Africa) with the Peace Corps. Unfortunately, this past summer Scott became ill and was flown immediately back to the United States and a hospital in Washington, D.C. He was given a medical leave from the Peace Corps and has been recuperating at his parents' home. He does hope to resume his volunteer work with the Peace Corps. "I'm waiting for the doctors to tell me if I can go back and where I could go," Scott says. "I would like to go back because it was such an incredible experience."

**John Deever '90** is also serving in the Peace Corps but far, far away from Ghana. Deever was featured in the *Towers* (Winter 1994) describing his duties teaching English to children in the Ukraine. He is now in his second year at that job. ■ —Patti Kennedy



International Association of Business Communicators (IABC).

**Stefanie Roberts**, a second grade teacher in Morgan City, LA, is an assistant coach for the Morgan City H.S. Lady Tigers volleyball team.

**Steve Tallman** is a teacher of severely behaviorally handicapped students at Buckeye Valley H.S. (OH).

**Mindy Thompson** teaches third and fourth grades at Monterey Elementary School in the Southwestern City School District (OH).

1993

**Chad Isaly** is an eighth grade health teacher at John Sells Middle School in Dublin, OH.

**Megan Harrington Mahan** is an assistant public relations specialist with Bates USA Midwest.

**Jason Podplesky** is one of the first fulltime, paid acting interns in the history of Contemporary American Theatre Company (CATCO) of Columbus. He has appeared in *Marvin's Room*, the African-American Play Festival and the Third Annual Shorts Festival at CATCO.

**Jennifer Shanta** teaches learning disabled students at Madison-Plains H.S. in London, OH. She previously attended Capital University to obtain her SLD certification.

1994

**Fred Cotner** teaches seventh grade language arts and reading at Watkins Middle School in Pataskala, OH.

**Pat Engle** works at Westerville North H.S. as a jobs specialist for "Jobs for Columbus Graduates," a program of the Columbus Public Schools.

**Jeff Jones** works at Lorain H.S. in Lorain, OH, teaching science.

**Tricia Keller** is a mathematics teacher for seventh and eighth grade students at Big Walnut Middle School in Sunbury, OH.

**Rebecca Ketron** is the self-reliance course administrator for the Campfire Council of the Greater Dayton Area. Rebecca is also involved in Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Miami County, and she lives in Troy, OH.

**Lori Kobel** teaches fourth grade at Reed Park Elementary School in Charlotte, NC.

**Patty Ann Knoop** is an artist/educator with the Phoenix Theatre Circle in Columbus, formerly Players Youth Theatre. She taught this summer in Phoenix's Young Actor Training Program.

**Ruth Lundstrom** is a Chapter I and reading recovery teacher in Gahanna, OH.

**Vern Miller** is a seventh grade science, math and health teacher at Barrett Middle School in the Columbus Public School District.

**Margenett Moore** is one of three people who are the first fulltime, paid acting interns in the history of Contemporary American Theatre Company (CATCO). She has performed in CATCO's *The Good Times Are Killing Me* and ... *My Name Is Still Alice*.

**David Nulf** is an English teacher and junior varsity soccer coach at Fairfield High School in Fairfield, Conn.

**Karrie Poling** is a seventh grade Chapter I teacher with the Northfork Local School District in Utica, OH.

**Darren Waters** is an academic advisor and a member of the coaching staff at Kilbourne Middle School in Worthington, OH.

**Linda Wilson** teaches mathematics at The Ohio State University-Marion.

**Ramona Wolfe** teaches seventh and eighth grade mathematics and assists with the softball program at the Wellington School in Columbus. ■

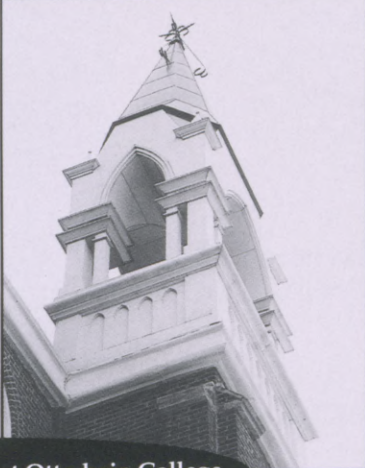
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## MARRIAGES

1974

**Marsha Rice** to Patrick Scanlin on April 23, 1994.

1976

**Barbara Hannahs Gifford** to Raymond Douglass on July 31, 1994.

1985

**Georgine Francescangeli** to John Combs on April 9, 1994.

1987

**Liana Peters** to Kevin Tinsley on May 14, 1994.

**Sherrilu Shoemaker** to Daryl Lauth on July 16, 1994.

1988

**Robert Hart** to Michelle Lambert on May 7, 1994.

1989

**Angela Hoover** to Michael Leckwatch on April 9, 1994.

1990

**Lori Bell** to **Chris Peffly '91** on Aug. 20, 1994.

**Lisa Nesselroad** to Gary Swisher on October 17, 1992.

1991

**Aysu Basaran** to David Kaczmarek on Sept. 4, 1994.

1992

**Michelle Cooper** to Joseph Veltre on June 11, 1994.

**Patricia Overholt** to Troy Coutts on June 4, 1994.

1993

**Craig Burre** to **Sarah Drye '94** on August 20, 1994.

**Lisa Hoover** to Kevin Casey on June 25, 1994.

**Kimberly Jones** to **Christopher Snyder** on August 6, 1994.

**Lisa Postiy** to Edwin Muller III on April 9, 1994.

**Traci Tibbals** to Andrew Endicott on April 9, 1994.

**Lauren Balden** to Kenji Haga on May 28, 1994. ■

## BIRTHS

## Birth in the Family?

*If there is a birth in your family, please let us know. Not only will the announcement be included in Class Notes, but the Alumni Relations Office will send your son or daughter a complimentary bib making him or her an official "Little Cardinal from Otterbein."*

1978

**Jane Recob Charles** and husband Michael, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, born Aug. 12, 1994. She joins brother Nicholas, 5. Proud grandparents are **James Recob '50** and **Betty Knight Recob '50**.

**Barbara Vogler Hurdle** and husband Ben, a daughter, Margaret Marie, born June 22, 1994. She joins sister Caitlin, 6, and brother Douglas, 3.

**Greg Jewett** and wife Jill, a son, Philip Gregory, born July 4, 1994.

**Michele Early Potter** and husband Ernie, a son, Luke Jacob, born May 6, 1994. He joins brothers Zachary, 12, and Joseph, 9, and sister Alexis, 5.

1979

**Matthew Frantz** and wife Julie, a son, Brent Joseph, born Nov. 15, 1992. He joined brothers Kyle, 11, and Nathan, 6, and sister Erin, 9.

1982

**Amy Conrad Levine** and husband Mark, a son, Thomas Daniel, born July 10, 1994.

1984

**Karen Kirsop Beck** and husband Mark, a daughter, Christine Elizabeth, born Feb. 3, 1994. She joins brother John Matthew, 5.

1986

**Paul Pagano** and wife Donna, a son, Tyler Jacob, born Sept. 22, 1994.

**Richard Klempay** and wife Christine, a daughter, Lauren Marie, born March 22, 1994. She joins brother Cameron, 4, and sister Carolyn, 2.

1988

**Charline Evans Katzeman** and husband John, a son, John Aaron, born May 18, 1994. He joins sister Chelsea Charline, 2.

**Leslie Shenkel Wagner** and husband **Tobi**, a son, Samuel Thomas, born Aug. 9, 1994. He joins brothers Bobby, 5, and Tyler, 4, and sister Lacey, 2.

**Susan Bodell Miller** and husband Todd, a son, Austin Grant, born June 7, 1994. He joins sister Erica, 3.

**Lisa Porter Simkins** and husband Douglas, a son, Caleb Michael, born July 19, 1994. He joins brother Joshua Paul, 15 months.

1989

**Thomas Denbow** and wife Michele, a daughter, Samantha Lorraine, born July 26, 1994. She joins brothers Andrew Thomas, 5, and Casey Michael, 2.

**Kimberly Allen Wolford** and husband **Dan '90**, a daughter, Anna Jane, born Sept. 1, 1994.

1991

**Chris Huesman** and wife Lisa, a son, Aaron, born June 28, 1994. He joins sister Katie, 2.

**Terri Hayman Shipkowski** and husband Mike, a son, Scott Michael, born July 31, 1994. He joins sister Emma, 2.

**Barbra Barton Semer** and husband John, a son, Michael Aaron, born Oct. 11, 1994. He joins brother Stephen, 2.

**Alicia Buza Vasilko** and husband **James**, a daughter, Daisy Renee, born April 27, 1992.

1992

**Bobbilyn Powers Kasson** and husband Gary, a son, Bryn Fraser, born Mar. 10, 1994. ■



## D E A T H S

1924

We have received word on the death of **Hazel Barngrover**.

1927

**Dorothy Mae Cowan Blume**, 89, July 5, 1994, at Griffith Nursing Home, Mansfield, OH. Dorothy Mae retired as an elementary school teacher for the Fairfield County School System in 1962, where she taught in the Baltimore and Pickerington school districts. She was also a member of New Zion Methodist Church, Baltimore. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Relva Bechtler; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

We have received word on the death of **Louise Stoner**, Dec. 3, 1994.

1928

**Doris L. Zimmerman**, 89, Nov. 19, 1994 at New Dawn Nursing Home in Dover after an extended illness. At Otterbein she was assistant to the dean of women. She started and supervised the first cafeteria in Garaway High School, and taught Latin and home economics in area schools. She was a member of the Sugar Creek United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women. She is survived by her husband **Claude "Jack" Zimmerman '28**, daughter **Amelia Baxley '56**, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Daughter **Rita '61** is also deceased.

1930

**Golda Hedges**, 84, July 16, 1994 at Fairfield Medical

Center. She was a retired teacher, having taught 14 years at Amanda H.S. and 23 years at Lancaster H.S. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster, honorary life member of the American Association of University Women, 52-year member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International and past president of the Fairfield County Chapter, member of Business and Professional Women's Club. Golda is survived by her sister, Esther Strickland.

**Marion (Jones) Arthur**, 85, Nov. 8, 1994. She was a retired secretary from Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. and was a member of the Church of the Master United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by husband **William P. Arthur '32**.

1931

We have received word on the death of **Glenn Duckwall**, May 17, 1994. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Duckwall.

1932

**Ilajeane Wales Axline**, Dec. 29, 1993. Ilajeane was preceded in death by husband **Kenneth Axline '34**. Survivors include her

daughter, **Lois Axline Campolo '63**.

We have received word on the death of **Louise Zanner**, on Aug. 7, 1994.

Wilbert R. Echard, Nov. 8, 1994. He retired from DuPont in 1975 after 35 years of service.

1934

**Juliana King Martin**, 82, Sept. 27, 1994, in Frick Hospital and Community Health Center. She was a former teacher at Kingview Elementary School, teaching fourth, fifth and sixth grades. She was also a member of the Pennsville Baptist Church. Juliana is survived by daughter, Sally Ann Martin; foster son, Joseph Dugger; brother, Jesse King, Jr.; seven foster grandchildren; and a niece and nephew. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilford Martin, and one sister, **Isabella King '31**.

**George M. Robinson**, 85, Oct. 17, 1994 in Cincinnati after an extended illness. He retired as superintendent of the Jonathon Alder School District in 1971. He was director of Students and Teachers at Otterbein in 1972 and 1973 and was

enshrined in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 1976. He was a veteran of U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps in World War II and was a member of American Legion Post #38 in Ft. Myers, FL. He was a former member of VFW Darby Post #3268, the Plain City United Methodist Church and Plain City Lions Club. He is survived by wife, Hilda Trachsel Robinson; son, Richard; and daughter, Diane.

1936

**Raymond Lilly**, 79, Sept. 16, 1994 at Arlington Court Nursing Home, Columbus. Raymond was retired deputy chief of the Ohio Department of Education and a World War II U.S. Army veteran. He also served as the Boys Work Secretary for the YMCA and formerly taught in the Columbus Public School System. Raymond was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Eta Phi Mu fraternities, University Lodge #631 F&AM, Scioto Consistory A.A.S.R., Aladdin Temple Shrine and Maple Grove United Methodist Church, where he served as the minister of music. He was also the choir director for the Fifth Avenue E.U.B. Church, and director of the

## Former Otterbein Director of Admission

**Morris E. Allton '36**, 82, Oct. 12, 1994, at Grant Hospital, Columbus. Morris was a former director of admissions at Otterbein, and was a minister in Harrison County. He was a member of Church of the Master United Methodist Church, where he taught Sunday school. He was vice president of the public affairs staff at Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, a member of Westerville Kiwanis Club, Blendon Lodge 339 F&AM, Horeb Chapter RAM, Zabud Council R&SM, York Rite Columbus Commandry 69 KT, an honorary member of Scottish Rite Valley of Columbus, Aladdin Temple Shrine, grand chaplain of Grand Lodge F&AM of Ohio, grand prelate of the Grand Commandry of Ohio, and the recipient of numerous awards. Otterbein honored him with the Distinguished Service Award in 1976. Morris is survived by his wife, Marjorie; daughter and son-in-law, **Marilyn '61** and **Gary Fields '62**; sons and daughters-in-law, Vance and Paula and Douglas and Sandra; seven grandsons, a great-grandson, and a sister. ■



Shrine Chanters and the Columbus Chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Raymond is survived by his wife of 53 years, Mildred; daughter and son-in-law, **Marilynne Lilly Sechrist '70** and **William Sechrist '69**; one granddaughter and one grandson.

**Sarah E. (Wagner) Saltz**, 80, Nov. 5, 1994 at Riverside Methodist Hospital. She was a school teacher and retired after 20 years with the Marengo Elementary, Highland School System. She was a member of the Marengo United Methodist Church, Chesterville Evelyn Chapter 146 Order of the Eastern Star and a former board member for Morrow County Seniors on Center. She is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, Louis Pfeiffer and Paul and Mary Pfeiffer; a daughter and son-in-law, Judith and Jim Gilliland; five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her first husband of 25 years, Paul D. Pfeiffer, in 1962 and her second husband of 22 years, Edwin Al Saltz, in 1987.

**Warren J. DeWeese**, Sept. 21, 1994, of blood cancer. He had lived in California since 1953 and retired in 1975 after 36 years of government service as Regional Personnel Director of Western States for the Internal Revenue Service. He is survived by wife Marie, four children and six grandchildren.

1937

**Fred McLaughlin**, 78, Sept. 11, 1994, Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus. Fred was a retired CEO of Landmark,

Inc., a member of Worthington Presbyterian Church and a Navy veteran. He is survived by his wife, **Ruth Stoddard McLaughlin '77**; sons Tom and John; and six grandchildren.

1940

**Constance Liberty Finlaw Palmer**, 76, Nov. 26, 1994, in Logan, Ohio, while visiting her son and family. She was a former part owner of Finlaw Lumber Company in Zanesville, Ohio, and former co-owner of Palmer's Gift Shop and Palmer's Dairy Queen in Frazesburg, Ohio. She was a member of Euclid Avenue United Methodist Church, volunteered for the Senior Bethesda League at Zanesville Bethesda Hospital and was a lifetime member of the Zanesville Soroptomist. She was preceded in death by husband Roy E. Palmer, Sr. She is survived by son **Dr. Roy E. Palmer '66**, daughter-in-law **Esther Burgess Palmer '67** and four grandchildren.

1942

**Robert A. Raica**, 74, Sept. 3, 1994, at home in Westerville. Robert served in World War II as a first lieutenant in Patton's 3rd Army in the ETO attached to the 489th anti-aircraft battalion. He was wounded in action in France and received the Purple Heart. He was a member of the Westerville business community, Otterbein College Varsity O Club, Country Club Fraternity and Church of the Master United Methodist Church. He was active in the Westerville Senior Tennis League for many years. He was preceded in death by

half-brother Raymond Anderson and foster mother Frances Kapitzky. Robert is survived by his wife, Sylvia; son, **George '70**; daughter and son-in-law, Julie and Michael Brofman; daughter, Lauree; and a granddaughter.

1943

We have received word on the death of **Anita A. Arnold**, June 17, 1993.

1949

**John H. Freymeyer**, Oct. 23, 1994 after a short illness. He worked as a technical representative for Union Camp Paper Co. and enjoyed extensive travel with his wife. He is survived by wife **Edith Hilder Freymeyer '49**, sons Daniel and Bob and sister **Bernice Freymeyer Hess '50**.

1952

**John William Hunt**, Oct. 12, 1994. He was president and owner of Artype, Inc., a multi-faceted printing company in Fort Myers, FL. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Joyce Hunt; two sons and their wives, Steve and Bobbi Hunt and John and Kimberly Hunt; daughter and son-in-law, Kristy and David Hoot; and eight grandchildren.

1953

**Bruce Caldwell**, 62, November 26, 1993, at his home. Bruce was an office systems administrator in RCA's government systems division. He retired in 1988 after 25 years with RCA. He was a member of Haddonfield United Methodist Church. Bruce is survived by his wife, **Alice Wilson Caldwell '55**; son,

Brian; daughter, Susan; his parents, **Elward** and **Jeanne Bromeley Caldwell '27**; a brother, Maurice; and four grandchildren.

1957

We have received word on the death of **Lois Porter Caldren**, Oct. 2, 1994.

1980

**Jennifer Fowler Walton**, 36, Aug. 3, 1994 at her home in Gahanna. She was a deacon and member of Mifflin Presbyterian Church. Jennifer is survived by her husband, **Brooks '78**; children, Jessica, Matthew and Amanda; parents **Robert '55** and **Delores Koons Fowler '54**; brother and sister-in-law, Dale Robert and Marie Fowler; sister and brother-in-law, Christine and **Dr. Elmer Diltz, Jr., '77**; mother-in-law, Janet Walton; sister-in-law, Linda Senger; grandparents, Robert A. and Ruth Fowler, and Evelyn Walton. ■

### With Sympathy

Gary Galbari, husband of **Robin Butz Galbari '77**, Sept. 4, 1994. Robin and 7-year-old daughter Allison live in Newark, OH.



## GATHERINGS

■ The Alumni Executive Committee met on Sept. 12 with **Ed Mentzer '58**, **Liz Glor Allen '64**, **Heidi Kellet '86**, **Margaret Lloyd Trent '65**, **Porter Miller '65** and Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson attending.

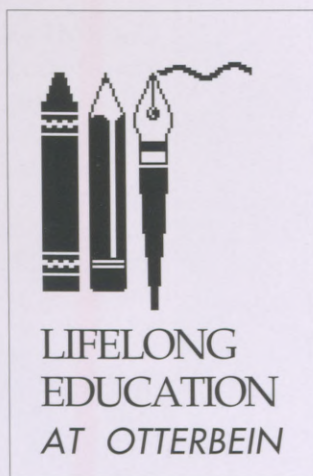
The group reviewed evaluations of Alumni College which were uniformly positive. Attendance at Alumni College has increased for the third straight year. The group also discussed the Otterbein Home Alumni College, Florida Alumni College and Arizona Cardinal Migration.

■ Two lifelong education programs were held with **Professor Robert Place** discussing ozone depletion, how the problem can be solved and likely consequences in the future. He gave his presentation both at the downtown Athletic Club of Columbus on Sept. 15 with alumni host **Chris Cordle '69** and on campus with alumni host **James Grissinger H'75** on Sept. 22. Both lectures brought packed houses and the audiences were impressed and informed by Dr. Place's expertise on this timely topic.

■ Almost 20 alumni hiked the Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area Sept. 16-18. The weather was perfect for bird watching, plant study and trekking through this beautiful forest located near Peninsula, Ohio. The group stayed in the International

Stanford House Hostel and found the accommodations to be comfortable and inviting. Located right in the recreation area, Stanford House is an historic, 19th-century farm house. It was a memorable weekend for the entire group.

■ While Ohio alumni were hiking, those in the Boston area enjoyed a brunch on **Boston Harbor** with Odyssey Cruise lines on Sunday, Sept. 18. Odyssey, Boston Harbor's premier dining yacht, provided a taste of world class cruising. Eight alumni enjoyed a charming two-hour vacation, fine dining and spectacular



scenery. **President C. Brent DeVore H'86** and Assistant Director of College Relations and Sports Information Director Ed Syguda were on board to represent the College.

■ On Sept. 20, the **National Alumni Advisory Committee** met in Howard House to plan courses for the Arizona Cardinal Migration.

The meeting was attended by **Margaret Lloyd Trent '65**, **Liz Allen '64**, **Marilyn Day '53**, **Joanne VanSant H'70** and Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson. This lifelong learning event will be held March 24-26 in Tucson. A detailed brochure is coming.

■ Twenty-five of the **EMERITI**, a group of retired faculty, administrators and staff, joined 1,100 Central Ohio steam train buffs in traveling to Sandusky, Ohio, Sept. 25 on the "Rails to Lakes" excursion. This delightful trip was organized by **James H'75** and **Jodie Grissinger**.

Hundreds of Ohioans lined the right-of-way as the newly restored Powhatan Arrow brought back memories of the steam engine era. Powered by the only remaining Class J locomotive, the entire 25-car train recently was restored to its like-new splendor by the Norfolk and Southern Railway.

The EMERITI are now meeting regularly for lunch in the Campus Center, followed by short varied programs focusing on College activities. Any retired faculty, administrators or staff not receiving EMERITI news are asked to call EMERITI Coordinator **Becky Smith '81** at (614) 823-1140.

■ October opened with the annual **Otterbein Home Alumni College**. More than 30 people took advantage of this one-day event to continue their lifelong

learning. Vice President and Dean for Student Affairs Bob Gatti presented "Look Who's Coming to College: A New Understanding of Today's Students," and Professor **Philip Barnhart H'90** presented "Discoveries in Astronomy: What It Means for Us."

Special appreciation goes to **Howard Longmire '55** who served as alumni host for the second year. His leadership ensured this program was popular and successful.

■ The first of many Sesquicentennial regional events was held in Louisville, KY on Oct. 3. President **C. Brent DeVore H'86**, Executive Director of Development **Jack Pietila '62** and Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson were on hand to tell the group about plans for the upcoming sesquicentennial at Otterbein. **Roger Bell '59** graciously hosted this alumni gathering at his home.

■ A number of alumni made the trip to Heidelberg College for the second Rhine River Classic tailgate party and game on Oct. 22. The game and party will return to Otterbein next year. Greg Johnson and OAC Commissioner Tim Gleason are working to make the 1995 Rhine River Classic a popular event for both Otterbein and Heidelberg alumni and fans.



## HOMECOMING

## ■ Homecoming Weekend

did not bring luck to the football team but it did bring home the alumni. Many turned out for Homecoming events including the parade and football game. Almost 40 alumni and guests attended the reunion dinner at Schmidt's Banquet Haus. The returning classes were **1979, 1984 and 1989**. Everyone agreed it was a great time to catch up and think back to their College days.

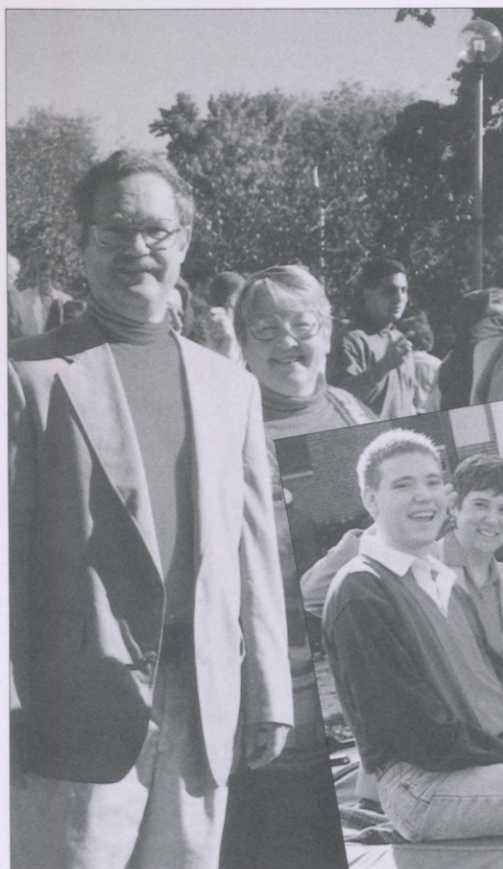
Also that weekend, the **National Alumni Association Alumni Council** and **Former Alumni Presidents** both held meetings. Thirty-five attended the Alumni Council meeting. Both groups discussed a wide range of upcoming alumni events including the "Arizona Migration" to be held in Tucson, a schooner cruise, a trip to Russia and even next year's Homecoming. They also discussed Alumni Award nominations and lifelong education programs.

■ **Education alumni** and their families joined current and retired Education faculty and staff for the Education Alumni Association's second annual Homecoming Open House. Beyond the great fellowship and good food, it was a time to make connections with other people related to education and to Otterbein College.



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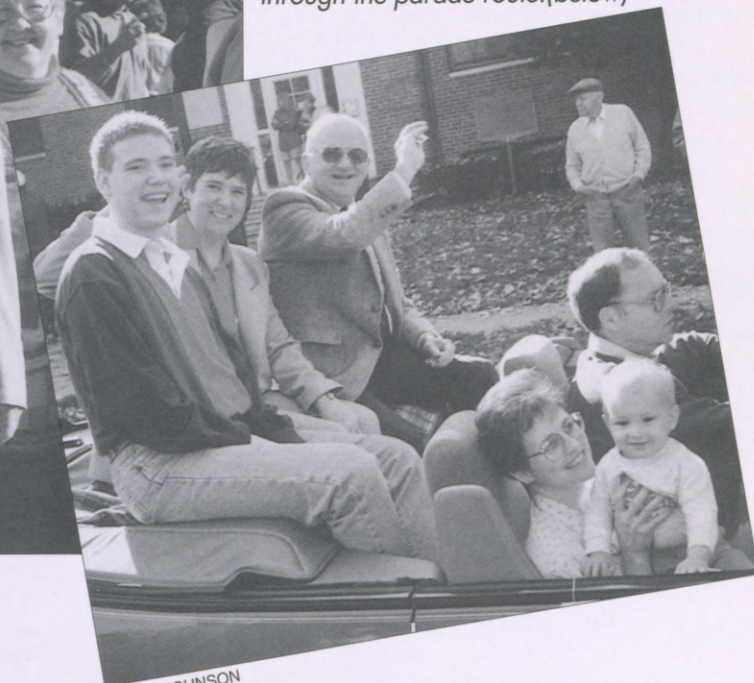
Boston area alumni enjoyed a brunch cruise this fall. The group included (left to right) John A. Hill '58, Conchita M. Hill, Ruth Rehfus '52, Alan Goff '52, Coral Harris, C. Brent DeVore H'86, Steve Locker, Alexandra Locker, Elmer J. Funkhouser, Jr. '38



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David '61 and Sarah '61 Deever along the Homecoming Parade route. (left)

Student Alumni Council President Andrew Tinkham, Liz Glor Allen '64 and Ed Mentzer '58 wave from their seat in the Alumni Association car. Heidi Metzke Kellet '86 and her son look on as Larry Pryfogle drives them through the parade route. (below)



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## COMING UP

■ Alumni, family and friends will be returning to **Punderson State Park** for cross country skiing February 3-5. This outing has been popular in past years and is expected to draw a good crowd again this winter. Don't miss this opportunity to join fellow alumni for a truly great winter adventure.

■ Alumni in Florida should put on their thinking caps and sharpen their pencils for **Alumni College/Florida** Feb. 17-19. You learn something new everyday and this three-day event will give alumni and friends of the College a great many new ideas and outlooks as Otterbein carries its commitment to lifelong learning to Florida this winter.

■ Alumni in the Columbus area will be invited to enjoy a fine evening of music as they attend a performance by the stellar **Columbus Symphony** on Feb. 24.

■ While the snow still clings to the hills, Otterbein students and alumni will make a winter getaway to **Holiday Valley Ski Resort** in Ellicottville, NY, March 3-5. Holiday Valley has more than 50 trails and about 1,000 vertical feet to thrill any level of skier. There is also a scenic cross country trail around the mountain.

■ Later that month, March 24-26, will be the **Arizona Cardinal Migration**. This in-depth tour of the Tucson area will entertain and

inform those new to the area but also will be of interest to those who have seen this area of the Southwest before.



■ Western Cardinals get ready for a **Wealth Management** session in Phoenix and two social events in the Los Angeles area. Executive Director of Development **Jack Pietila '62** and Executive Director of College Relations **Pat Kessler** will head west Feb. 22-March 1. Please mark your calendars for a Feb. 23 wealth management seminar in Phoenix followed by social events on Feb. 25 and 26 in Los Angeles. Details will follow in January. Anyone wanting more information can call Pat at (614) 823-1600.

■ The **Education Department** would like to extend an invitation to become part of the education alumni network and receive their quarterly newsletter. Recent issues included articles on peer mediation in a local elementary school, and whole language education in an urban middle school.

In addition, upcoming events, department news and teaching strategies are often included in the newsletter. To keep this Otterbein education connection going, please contact Katherine Hudson, Education Department, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081.



On July 30, 1994, a group of Kings Fraternity alumni (most from Western Pennsylvania) got together for its second reunion at Camp Allegheny, near Stoystown, Penn. The group hopes to make this an annual event and include a wider area. Pictured are (back row, l. to r.): Bob Callihan '53, Roger Brant '61, Don Bloomster '51, Bill Anderson '56, Duane Slade '61; (middle row, l. to r.): Bob Fulton '57, Ford Swigart '51, Art Fulton '51, Harry Hull '52; (front row, l. to r.): Eleanor Callihan, Dora Davis Anderson '54, Shirley Chagnot Bloomster '52, Muriel Markle Slade '64. Many thanks to Ford Swigart, Jr. '51, co-founder of Lamda Gamma Epsilon (Kings) Fraternity, for sending in this information.



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Noyuri Flora Ariga '52 returned to Otterbein from her native land of Japan last fall as a visiting professor. She is pictured here with emerita professor Lillian Frank, who hosted a reception at her home after Ariga's concert on Sept. 16. The harpsichordist spoke with Integrative Studies students and presented master classes to music majors on baroque interpretation.



## EXCURSIONS

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Pr. Lachaise, Le Jardin du  
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Dame.....

## EXCURSIONS

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Chartres.....un jour entier
- La Normandie (la Plage  
Omaha, la Tapisserie de  
Bayeux, Le Mont-Saint-  
Michel).....un jour entier
- L'Hotel de Nice, rue de  
Rivoli.....2 étoiles
- du Temps libre  
(Freetime).....2 jours

\* Un minimum de 15  
personnes

\*\* Prix basé sur \$1.00 = 5FF

For more information, call  
Professor Carr at (614) 891-  
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1112 (at the College)

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Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area serves as the backdrop for this group of alumni. About 20 alumni trekked through this beautiful forest located near Peninsula, OH.



Jodi and Jim Grissinger H'75 talk with Professor of Chemistry Robert Place after his campus presentation in September on ozone depletion. This alumni lifelong education presentation was also given at the Athletic Club of Columbus.



This group of alumni gathered in Louisville, Ky at the home of Roger Bell '59 (pictured far right, next to Dr. DeVore) to hear about the upcoming Sesquicentennial at Otterbein.

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## ALUMNI AWARD NOMINATION FORM

1995 Alumni Awards

Deadline for Nomination: February 6, 1995

Name of Nominee: \_\_\_\_\_ Class (if known) \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

**Nomination Process:**

1. INDICATE which award you think is most appropriate for the nominee. (Check only one award. If you wish to nominate the individual for more than one award, please duplicate form.)
2. ATTACH a statement of 50 words or more listing the reasons this individual should be considered for that award. This part of the nomination is very important.
3. CITE specific examples of service or achievement as appropriate under the categories listed below.

**Nomination for:**

- ◆ **Distinguished Alumnus**—include details of outstanding service to Otterbein, his/her profession and the community.
- ◆ **Special Achievement**—include details of how the nominee has attained eminence in his/her chosen field.
- ◆ **Distinguished Service**—include examples of service to Otterbein College.
- ◆ **Honorary Alumnus**—include examples showing interest in, and loyalty to, Otterbein College.

Nominated by: \_\_\_\_\_ Class of \_\_\_\_\_

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Phone: (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail your nomination to:

*Greg Johnson*  
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*It is Antarctica, the strange but beautiful continent at the bottom of the earth."*

*—This is Antarctica by Joseph D. Dukert*

Sylvia and I chose Antarctica, the 5th largest continent as the destination for our 17th adventure trip outside the 48 states. We planned for almost a year for this trip that traveling friends said was their "greatest travel adventure." Our trip on the Explorer was tour #333 December 16, 1993 to January 5, 1994. December 24 was our 33rd Wedding Anniversary.

To date only a handful of ships bring travelers here to see this world, approximately 3,000 people per year. In total only about the number attending one Rose Bowl game has ever seen Antarctica. Since the Antarctic summer is from Thanksgiving to Valentine's Day that number can not increase very rapidly. The absence of hotels with warm beaches may help keep it that way!

We only visited about 10% of the available areas where penguins and the other animals could be found. Colonies exist around the entire continent though more widely dispersed than the peninsula and related islands of our visit. It would take us a dozen summers to see them all!

On South Georgia Island, seldom visited, we confronted the horrors of the whaling industry. We visited two former "company" town operations. The towns were Grytviken and Strommes lying in protected east harbors and had operated until about 1960. Over 1,500,000 whales were slaughtered in Antarctica alone. Most of these were killed only for their blubber under their skin and the rest of

the animal was pushed out into the bay to rot. The whalers were witnesses of maybe 100 grotesque skeletons floating around the bay at a time, with their skin and blubber cut away. Now only a few bones on the beaches remind us of those "dark" days.

Our three-week adventure ended on the Falkland Islands with one more

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"Glittering white, shining blue, raven black....the land looks like a fairy tale. Pinnacle after pinnacle, peak after peak—crevassed, wild as any land on our globe, it lies, unseen and untrodden. It is a wonderful feeling to travel along it."

*—Roald Amundsen  
First to the South Pole,  
December 14, 1911*

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delightful trip to a penguin rookery. We watched for 2 hours a Rock Hopper colony with quite a number of Shag birds nesting among them. Nearby were the burrows of the Magellanic penguins. This left us short of seeing only one single species of penguin in Antarctica: THE EMPEROR PENGUIN. This penguin is seldom seen by man because he follows a very special life cycle. Their particular colony waits until fall to head for their

special place to collect, mate and raise their offspring. This place is deep inside pack ice 50 to 100 miles from open water. Here they collect in a colony of several hundred adults, and each pair lays one large egg. The female gives it over to the male to incubate and she heads for open water to regain her strength. He begins as an imposing sight, 100 pounds and around 42" tall, black and white but with the most beautiful golden hue around his slim neck and into his beak. He slowly loses weight as he holds the egg and then the new chick on his feet and feeds the chick fluids produced from his body for this purpose.

Eventually his mate returns to take over the job, leaving him free to head for open water to feed and regain the 50 pounds he has lost. His trip to open water may now be 300 miles since this is now deep winter and Antarctica is twice its summer size. By late summer this chick is raised and their long ordeal is over, to begin again in a few months.

Antarctica's most beautiful story, its Emperor penguins, remains a part of its mystery and the marvelous attraction to all who choose to visit this last frontier. You can not choose lightly to visit Antarctica because you must "break through" nature's barrier to get there and to get back. If you choose to go there, you will say, as we have said, "Visiting Antarctica has been our greatest travel adventure!" ■

*—Sylvia and Don '59 Tallentire  
(excerpted from a longer narrative  
about their trip to Antarctica)*



## April

- 1 Tennis (W), Washington Invit., 3:30 p.m.
- 1 Tennis (M) Open
- 1 Softball, Marietta, 1:00 p.m.
- 1 Outdoor Track (M) & (W), Home Triad
- 1 Golf, Muskingum Invitational
- 1 Baseball at Marietta, 4:00 p.m.
- 2 Faculty Recital Series, Jeffrey Kunkel, jazz piano, 7:00 p.m., BFAC
- 2 Baseball, Wilmington, 1:00 p.m.
- 3 Tennis (W) at Ohio Wesleyan, 4:00 p.m.
- 4 Tennis (M), Capital, 3:30 p.m.
- 4 Tennis (W) at Capital, TBA
- 4 Softball at Capital, 3:30 p.m.
- 5 Softball, Mt. Vernon Nazarene, 3:30 p.m.
- 5 Tennis (W), Wooster, 3:30 p.m.
- 6 Baseball, Calvin, 3:30 p.m.
- 6 Artist Series presents Judith Sloan, actress/comedienne, 7:30 p.m., Cowan Hall
- 7 Opus Zero, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m., BFAC
- 7 Tennis (M), Open
- 8 Early Music Ensemble, 8:00 p.m., BFAC
- 8 Tennis (M) at Baldwin-Wallace, 11:00 a.m.
- 8 Outdoor Track (M) at Wittenberg, 11:00 a.m.
- 8 Baseball, Hiram, 1:00 p.m.
- 8 Softball at Hiram, 1:00 p.m.
- 8 Outdoor Track (W), Wittenberg
- 9 Tennis (M), Wittenberg
- 9 Baseball, Allegheny, 1:00 p.m.
- 9-10 Golf, Rose-Hulman Midwest Classic
- 10 Tennis (M), Muskingum, 3:30 p.m.
- 11 Baseball at Muskingum, 1:00 p.m.
- 11 Softball, Muskingum, 3:30 p.m.
- 12 Faculty Recital Series, Patricia Corron, mezzo-soprano & Pamela Beaty, guitar, 8:00 p.m., BFAC

- 12 Tennis (M), ONU, 3:30 p.m.
- 12 Tennis (W) at ONU, 3:30 p.m.
- 12 Softball, Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m.
- 13 Tennis (W) at Muskingum, TBA
- 14 Baseball, Open
- 14 Tennis (M), Wittenberg, 1:00 p.m.
- 14 Outdoor Track (M) & (W) at OWU, 1:00 p.m.
- 14 Softball, Baldwin-Wallace, 1:00 p.m.
- 14-15 Golf, Wooster Invitational
- 15 Baseball at Mt. Union, 1:00 p.m.
- 18 Tennis (M) at Marietta, 3:30 p.m.
- 18 Tennis (W), Marietta, 3:30 p.m.
- 18 Softball at ONU, 3:30 p.m.
- 19 Baseball, Capital, 1:00 p.m.
- 19 Softball at Wittenberg, 3:30 p.m.
- 20 Tennis (M), Open
- 22 Baseball, John Carroll, 1:00 p.m.
- 22 Outdoor Track (M) at All-Ohio
- 22 Tennis (W) at John Carroll, 1:00 p.m.
- 22 Tennis (M) John Carroll, 11:00 a.m.
- 22 Softball at John Carroll, 1:00 p.m.
- 22 Outdoor Track (W), TBA
- 23-24 Golf, Otterbein Classic, Little Turtle
- 23 Baseball at Ohio Wesleyan, 1:00 p.m.
- 23 Kinderchor, 3:00 & 7:00 p.m., BFAC
- 25 Baseball at Heidelberg, 1:00 p.m.
- 25 Softball, Heidelberg, 3:30 p.m.
- 27- Depts. of Theatre and Music present the Spring Musical *Sweet Charity*, Cowan Hall, times vary
- June 6
- 26 Tennis (M), Hiram, 3:30 p.m.
- 26 Tennis (W) at Hiram, 3:00 p.m.
- 28-9 Golf, Ohio Wesleyan Invit. (Royal Amer. Links)
- 29 Baseball, at Baldwin-Wallace, 1:00 p.m.
- 29 Outdoor Track (M), O.C. Invit. 11:00 a.m.
- 29 Tennis (W), Baldwin-Wallace, 1:00 p.m.
- 29 Tennis (M), at Mount Union, 11:00 a.m.
- 29 Outdoor Track (W), at Baldwin-Wallace
- 30 Baseball, Wittenberg, 1:00 p.m.





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