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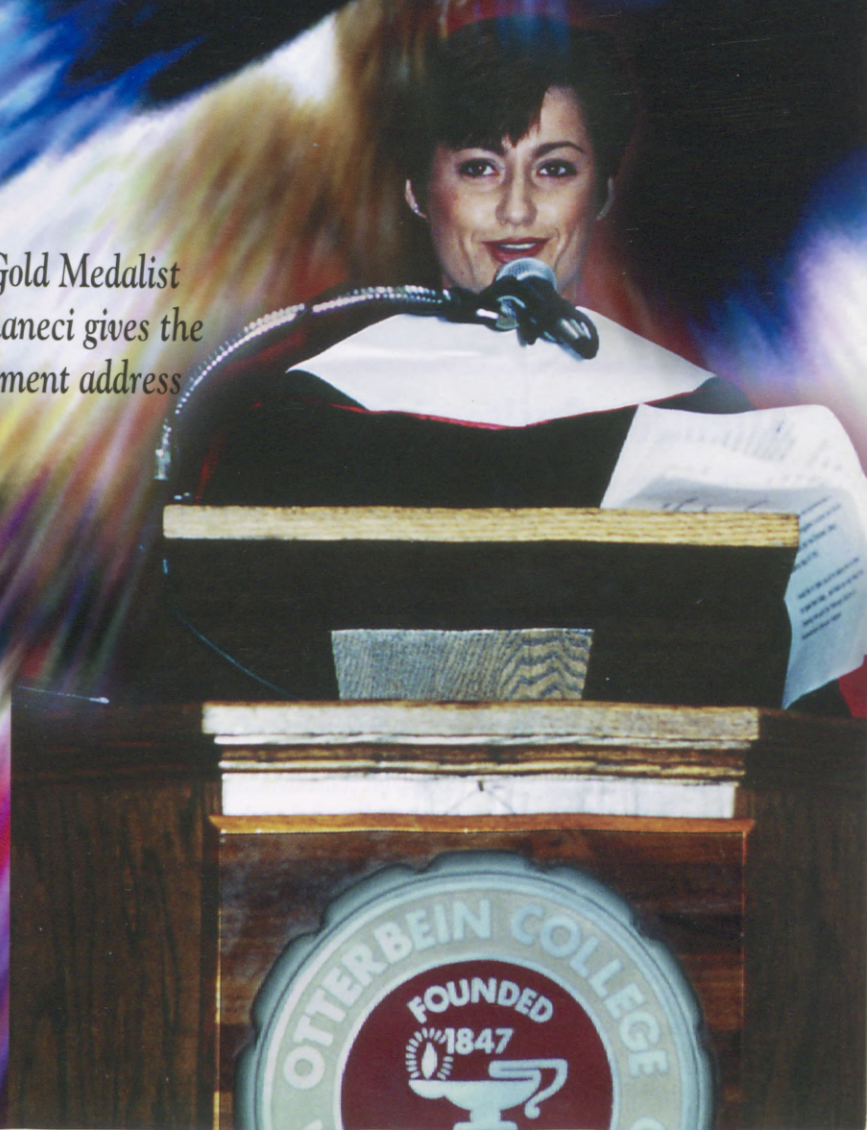
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*Olympic Gold Medalist
Nadia Comaneci gives the
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Attention Quilters! We Need Your Help!

The Otterbein Sesquicentennial Quilt Committee invites all interested alumni and friends to participate in a commemorative quilt to celebrate 150 years of Otterbein. The finished quilt will be a friendship quilt—one quilt made by many people. We will assemble it from two different types of squares: traditional geometric patterns and pictorial or memory squares. Whether you enjoy creating your own design or using a traditional one, we welcome your participation.

The traditional squares can be any pattern, such as Ohio Start, Rocky Road to Kansas (Ohio?), Temperance Tree (our heritage!) or any pattern of your choice. The committee will supply you with fat eighths of a specific red and a specific tan fabric. You can supplement these colors with your own fabric or scraps.

The memory squares can be appliquéd, pieced, embellished or any variation. They can be pictorial (one quilter has already claimed Lambert Hall) or any other special memory you have of Otterbein. The committee will provide a muslin background.

We hope to send fabric packets out by early September, giving quilters until December 1 to complete their square, so please clip the coupon and let us know of your interest. Join in the excitement—the finished quilt will be displayed beginning September 1996.

Great Idea!

Please send me guidelines and a fabric packet for making:

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- ☐ a memory square

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From the Editor's (messy) Desk

This is where I'm supposed to introduce myself as your new *Towers* editor and tell you a little about who I am, where I went to college and all that.

Truth is, I'm a little uncomfortable talking about myself. I love to create—to make a striking page, to make something on the paper that wasn't there before. But I don't much care for the limelight. Leave me behind the scenes, to my work, and I'll be happy.

I love putting together *Towers*. I wish I had twice as much time to work on it. The last issue (my first as editor) marked the first time (to my knowledge) that some inside pages were done in full color. Even so, we managed to stay below budget and actually spend less than previous issues. One of the ways we accomplished this was to do all scans and color separations on the desktop, in-house. We'll continue to learn, utilize and press the technology available today to produce the best *Towers* we can within budget. Of course, we always need your help. Feel free to write (the address is on the back cover), call (614-823-1601) or drop in if you have some input on what you'd like to see in *Towers*.

As for my credentials, I have written professionally for 14 years and have worked in graphic design for 7 years, much of that in the highly volatile computer industry. (I went through two buyouts—an experience to skip if you have the option.) I have degrees in Journalism and Nursing, attending Lorain County Community College (LCCC), The Ohio State University, and Columbus Technical Institute (now Columbus State Community College). I was editor of the LCCC *Collegian* (Lorain's *Tan & Cardinal*) and was named to *Who's Who in American Junior Colleges*, though I can't prove that because I didn't want to spend thirty-some bucks for the book they wanted to sell me.

And I love being at Otterbein. I've been trying to articulate in my

own mind what Otterbein means to me. Of course I'm just getting to know that; I hope you will be patient, because it will take a long time to get to know all that is Otterbein. I'm initially struck with the contradiction, good contradiction, that seems to be Otterbein. It is at once quiet and peaceful yet bustling with startling energy. It is conducive to meditative thought, reflection, and learning, yet it swells with theatre, music, sports, bright minds learning history, literature, science, the fine arts.

I was leafing through old issues of *Towers* to get a feel for the magazine and the college behind it. Oh, but for the ceaseless succession of deadlines, I would lose myself for days in the Archives, glimpsing snippets of the rich heritage that is Otterbein. In the Spring, 1987, *Towers* I was saddened to read about the tragic death of Andy Conrad, editor of *Towers* in the mid-80's. Andy died in an auto accident; he was in his 30's. In talking about Andy's contribution to Otterbein, the issue said, "He was well-known in the College community as both a conscientious



photo by Emily Routson, age 6

professional and a caring human being. Although overseeing publications can sometimes be a thankless job where mistakes are often magnified in bold type, pressures are heavy to meet deadlines, and tedium can overwhelm in the rigid static of proofreading, Andy characterized his job as 'the best one on campus.' Otterbein was more than a place of employment for Andy—it was a valued part of this life."

I know if I can bring half the heart and soul of Andy Conrad to this position, I will do you proud as editor of *Towers*.

~ Roger Routson, Editor

L E T T E R S

Dear Dr. C. Brent DeVore:

We received our copy of *Towers* today and I was very saddened to read your article on pages 16 & 17 ("New Age Religion - Modern Cult or Ancient Spirituality").

You see, we are Otterbein alumni and our oldest daughter, Heidi, is a sophomore in high school, beginning to seriously consider which college to attend. Heidi wants to go to a Christian college and has, in the past, expressed an interest in Otterbein. But today, when she read the article written by the chairperson of the religion department, stating that the New Age religion ("cult") is for "faithful believers to ... merit serious and yes, prayerful - attention, investigation, & consideration," she turned

to me and said that there's "no way" she would go to Otterbein now.

I understand and support her in her decision, but am truly saddened to see what has happened. That article is a disgrace to my alma mater.

Sincerely,

James A. '78 & Mary L. Jardine '77

Dear Editor:

The article "New Age Religion - Modern Cult or Ancient Spirituality" in the Spring issue of *Towers* pleasantly surprised me. Otterbein has had a strong Christian tradition rooted in the United Brethren Church. The very fact that there is still a department of Religion is a credit to the basic beliefs and traditions of Otterbein and its faculty and staff.

Compiled by Patti Kennedy

Chemistry, Theatre Departments Receive Accreditation

Chemistry Department Achieves Approval from ACS

Following several years of preparation and modernization, Otterbein's Department of Chemistry this spring was added to the American Chemical Society's (ACS) list of approved schools.

"There are many benefits of being ACS approved," explains Jerry A. Jenkins, Department of Chemistry chairperson. "It's a recognition of Otterbein as a quality institution. This approval is characteristic of the better undergraduate schools. The formal recognition of Otterbein as a quality program by an external society is somewhat more objective and more credible in showing we have met certain criteria of excellence."

Gaining ACS approval has been a wish for the Department of Chemistry for the past 20 years but did not become a realistic goal until three years ago. Jenkins explains. "Since I've been here, I've wished the Chemistry Department could at some point be listed with the American Chemistry Society but most of that time we had only three faculty with Ph.D.s and the guidelines require four so we weren't even eligible."

For many years, the department did not have the enrollment to justify expanding the faculty. Jenkins points

out that over the past 11 years there has been a steady increase of students enrolled in chemistry.

Three years ago, the department applied and was granted permission to hire the fourth faculty member with a doctorate. That was followed by modernization of the curriculum and expansion of the time students spend in the lab. Jenkins said the program had to increase the lab time required of majors by 40 percent so that graduates

have 500 hours of lab work.

"There has been a lot of modernization of content and



Professor Jerry A. Jenkins

I applaud Dr. Paul Laughlin for being open to "New Thought" and the spiritual movement. How refreshing! I am proud to say that I am an alumna.

Having grown up in a home where life centered around church as much as it did family, Otterbein was a natural choice for my first foray into the world away from home. God has remained an integral part of my life, through many moves and a variety of experiences.

Since being introduced to New Age Spirituality about 15 years ago, I have blossomed. I now have an added depth to my relationships with God, my life, and my church. I don't know why I am always surprised to find other people with Otterbein connections at my church and at other spiritual gatherings. Spirituality is a natural next step in "being."

Thanks for a timely and interesting article, well-written and beautifully illustrated.

Sincerely,
Barbara Glor Martin '62

Ms. Kennedy,

I received the *Spring Towers* and was pleased to find the article about me (Class Notes profile, page nine). I couldn't have done it better myself. I've received several calls from people who saw the article.

Thank you for your care and patience in researching an old man. Keep up the good work with our alumni magazine.

Sincerely,
C.H. "Connie" O'Brien '37

Dear Staff,

My heart was deeply touched by the beautiful article in the Spring issue of *Towers*, "Life is Short...Art is Long," written by Roger Routson and accompanied by photos of paintings by William Replogle '56.

The painting on the cover was an uplifting and hauntingly lovely tribute to the life of Marion Jenken-Mengel '58 and her sister Rilla Jenken-Mengel '57.

It was a caring, kind and thoughtful gift to her family. I'm sure it brought peace and comfort to

them. How appropriate to have it printed on the Spring issue when life on Earth is renewing itself and reminding us that memories are always alive in our hearts forever.

As a teacher, William Replogle probably inspired many of his students to become artists or to follow their "hearts' desire" in making career decisions for life.

Please convey my thanks to Roger and William for the inspirational article and paintings. A happy and healthy retirement (a time to enjoy people and things you love) to William.

It is always great to read about the accomplishments of your classmates. Although I didn't graduate with the class of '56 (I transferred to The Ohio State University in 1954), I still consider myself an alumna of Otterbein.

Years come and go, but Otterbein remains the same—always a caring community for its students and alumni.

Sincerely,
Jo Gravett Brown '56



Otterbein Summer Theatre's Sherlock's Last Case

instrumentation as well. It was expensive but over the last three years we have made the necessary purchases to advance the quality of our equipment."

With the addition of faculty, equipment, lab hours and the updating of the curriculum, Jenkins felt confident the department was ready to apply for ACS approval. All of Otterbein's documentation was submitted in February 1994.

"Many schools have to go back and make more changes," Jenkins explains. "Otterbein did not. All of our documentation was accepted."

Then came a site visit in October, 1994, where members of the Committee on Professional Training spent two days on campus to evaluate the facilities, interview faculty and generally confirm what had been submitted in writing.

This spring the committee voted to add Otterbein to the list of ACS approved institutions. "After we expanded the faculty, the rest happened very quickly. We hoped to have ACS approval by the Sesqui-centennial and are two years ahead of time. We're very excited we didn't have to wait."

Being on the ACS list will help in recruitment. Jenkins says traditional students ask about Otterbein's status with the ACS and he knows of instances in the past where students chose another school specifically

because they were ACS approved.

He adds that Continuing Studies students pursuing a chemistry degree usually come from environments where ACS is well known and its approval is more important. "They are very much aware of ACS and now we will be much more credible with those students and they will feel more confident about the program. Their degree is certainly more marketable from an ACS school.

"This is certainly the most significant event that has ever happened at this department," admits Jenkins. "I've always felt very good about what we've been teaching at Otterbein and we've had many students who go on to achieve highly in the field but we're better now than we've ever been."

Department of Theatre and Dance Gets NAST Distinction

The National Association of Schools of Theatre (NAST) voted to accredit the Department of Theatre and Dance Bachelor of Arts program and the Bachelor of Fine Arts program, which includes performance, design/technical and musical theatre disciplines. NAST has been the recognized accrediting association since 1979.

Preliminary steps to achieving accreditation were begun by Fred Thayer, acting head of the department during 1991-92.

Since there are fewer than 100 schools in the country to have accredited theatre programs and only one in six of those is a liberal arts college, Otterbein is in esteemed company.

"It is an honor," said John Stefano, department of Theatre and Dance chairperson, "especially considering we are the only private liberal arts college in Ohio to receive accreditation."

One distinguishing factor is the inclusion of the musical theatre major in the recognition. "We are one of nine programs nationwide that are accredited in musical theatre," Stefano said. "In fact, nationally there are very few liberal arts colleges that are accredited in theatre at all. Most of them don't have theatre programs of sufficient size to meet requirements."

Prior to accreditation the department had to submit a 150-page self-study and was visited by two evaluators from the NAST commission on accreditation.

"I think one of the values of receiving this kind of recognition is that it will attract students to our program as they recognize we are one of a few small colleges to meet these standards," said Stefano.

Otterbein Establishes Gallery of Scholars

Otterbein this spring inducted the charter members of the Gallery of Scholars. **Aaron Thompson '93**, **Laura Winemiller '94** and **Amiee Davidson '95** were selected as the first outstanding alumni to receive this honor.

Aaron majored in English and philosophy and graduated with honors. In 1992 he earned the honor of second place in the nationally prestigious Elie Wiesel Essay Contest.

In 1993 he was nominated for *USA Today's* "All USA College Academic Team" earning an honorable mention as one of 68 students recognized from among 1,183 talented nominees. When the faculty were solicited for nominations for the *USA Today* recognition, he was one of only two Otterbein students to receive multiple nominations.



Left to right: Norman Chaney, English Department chairperson, Aaron Thompson '93 and Amiee Davidson '95, Gallery of Scholars members, and Lou Arnold, Physics Department chairperson.

Notably, he received nominations from faculty representing three separate divisions — humanities, science and mathematics, and professional studies.

Aaron is now working at Otterbein as the computer facilities coordinator.

His faculty advisor Norman Chaney, professor and Department of English chairperson, says, "Aaron has a great understanding of people. He is a good thinker and thinks his way through problems. Give him a task and he will figure it out, no matter what the area. To me, this is the meaning of being educated. Very few have this capacity to the extent Aaron does."

Laura was an outstanding scholar at Otterbein with a perfect 4.0 grade point average and several academic honors in both life science and physics.

During her time at Otterbein, she was selected by the U. S. Department of Energy for appointment in the Science and Engineering Research Semester at the department's Oak Ridge National Laboratory. There she spent four months researching the effects of electro magnetic fields on intracellular communication, in essence researching the possible EMF-cancer connection.

According to Guy Griffin, Oak Ridge staff scientist and Laura's research advisor, her research paper

detailing her experiment is now standard reading for other students coming to Oak Ridge to investigate magnetic fields.

Laura has completed her first year in her Yale University Ph.D. program and was voted Yale's Outstanding Teaching Assistant.

Amiee was also an outstanding scholar, quantitatively in the top one percent of 2,600 Otterbein students and qualitatively mastering an academically rich undergraduate education.

She was selected from nearly 250 qualified applicants nationwide as one of eight McNair Scholars housed at the University of Maine during the 1994 summer semester. Alison Gooding, coordinator of McNair Scholars Program, says, "Amiee is a remarkable young woman and scholar, and by faculty mentor accounts among the top two or three students involved in the McNair Scholars Program since its inception."

Professor Thomas Willke, chairperson of Otterbein's Mathematics Department, adds, "Amiee's work was impeccably complete and correct.... After the first exam, I quit making up a key to correct papers and just used Amiee's paper instead."

Amiee will enter the graduate program at The Ohio State University in the fall to pursue her master's degree and then doctorate in biophysics.

A plaque now hangs on the third floor of Roush Hall honoring these three as the beginning of Otterbein's Gallery of Scholars. This idea began with a group of alumni in San Diego who wanted to establish a forum to highlight academic excellence at Otterbein.

Two faculty members also joined the gallery. Economics Professor J. Patrick Lewis received the Master Teacher Award and Elizabeth Smith was named New Teacher of the Year.

J. Patrick Lewis leads the unlikely double life of an economics professor and children's author. He joined the Otterbein faculty in 1974 and specializes in Russian economics.

Lewis has published extensively in the field of economics. He also has published ten children's picture books. Twelve more have been accepted and are now in production. Eleven of these titles are children's poetry and nonsense verse.

Elizabeth Smith joined the Department of Education this year to teach on the subjects of multicultural education and children's literature. Smith has written articles for professional journals but also has written books, short stories and poetry. She is the recipient of several awards, scholarships and honors and has presented papers at numerous conferences and workshops.

At Otterbein, she was the conference coordinator this spring for a

conference on racism held in conjunction with the production *Catnap Allegiance*, a new play premiered at Otterbein. She also serves on the College's Committee on Diversity.

Common Book Experience Established

Alumna and loyal supporter of Otterbein, **Mary B. Thomas '28** recently has agreed to endow an exciting new program for the college — The Thomas Academic Excellence Series. Her endowment will provide for a book/lecture program that will begin during orientation and New Student Weekend and continue throughout fall quarter.

The freshman class will be reading and discussing *Fires in the Mirror* by Anna Deavere Smith. The book deals with the aftermath of a violent conflict between Hasidic Jews and African Americans in Brooklyn, NY, in 1991.

The author will visit Otterbein in October to lecture, visit classes and moderate student and faculty panels. She also will speak at a campus-wide convocation.

This program is intended to create intellectual excitement and bonds on campus by providing a shared experience for many. Eventually, the book, the fall lecture and related activities could be part of a theme or question or issue that the campus examines all year.

The woman making all this possible, Mary B. Thomas, has a lasting love for literature. She graduated "cum laude" from Otterbein College in 1928. An English major, Mary won the Barnes Short Story Award and several other literary prizes. She entered Otterbein after spending one year at Denison University. She studied journalism at the University of Wisconsin and received her master's degree in English literature from the Ohio State University in 1933.

While an undergraduate at Otterbein, Mary belonged to Philalethean Literary Society, Sigma Alpha Tau sorority and Quiz and Quill.

Formerly employed in the treasurer's office of the College, Mary was a member of the Otterbein Board

of Trustees from 1960 to 1979. During that time she served as secretary of the board and as a member of the Executive Committee. In 1979 the Board passed a resolution citing her for leadership and the generosity, diversity and magnitude of her service. The resolution also named her as an Honorary Trustee.

In 1977, Mary was named the Westerville Otterbein Women's Club "Woman of the Year." The award was presented to her in recognition of her "unselfish dedication and loyalty to Otterbein."

Mary has been a donor to the college ever since the Development Board was formed in 1948. A member of the President's club, she has participated in the many capital campaigns over the years in addition to holding an annuity with the college. In 1979 she donated her house to Otterbein when she moved to Friendship Village.

Otterbein Receives \$2.2 Million Pledge from LeMays

At the June 9, 1995 Otterbein College Board of Trustees meeting **William '48 and Helen LeMay '47** announced the pledge of a \$2.2 million estate gift to the College. The LeMay pledge will count toward the \$30 million Campaign for Otterbein which culminates with Otterbein's Sesquicentennial Celebration in 1997. The College has now raised 37 percent of the \$30 million goal.

At the June 9 meeting LeMay also turned over chairmanship of the board. He has been Chairman of the

Otterbein College Board of Trustees for the past seven years and a member of the board for 25 years.

During his early years as a board member, he undertook many leadership positions, including his outstanding service as Chairman of the National Leadership Gifts for Otterbein's 125th anniversary in 1975.

LeMay spearheaded Otterbein's long-range strategic plan "Otterbein 2000" in 1987 which refined the College's mission and set the course for Otterbein to follow into the 21st century.

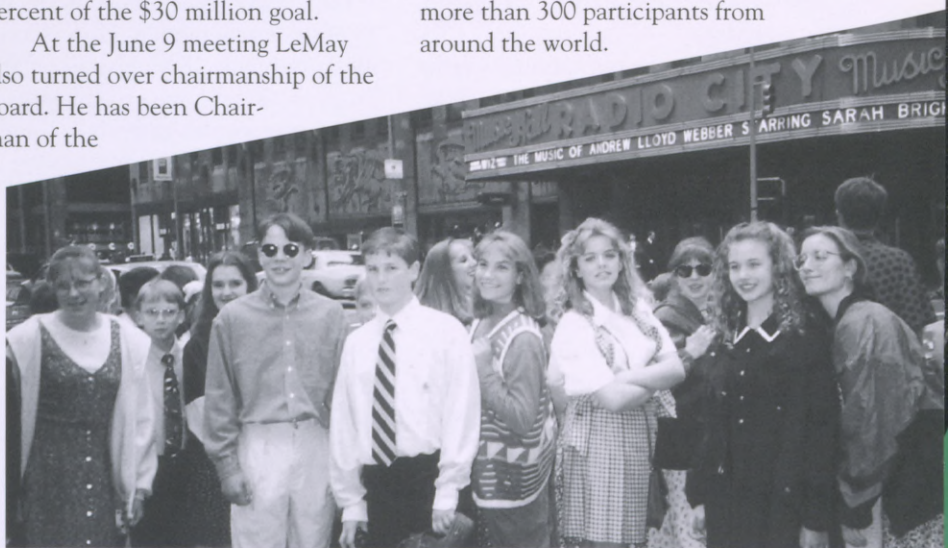
Most recently, LeMay led the College's Cornerstone for the Future Campaign which raised more than \$6.5 million for Roush Hall. He is now serving as chair of the Campaign for Otterbein.

The College has recognized LeMay's outstanding contributions as an alumnus by presenting him with the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in 1973 and the Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award in 1983.

Conference Schedule Busy for Otterbein

Otterbein proudly hosted three important conferences recently.

The College hosted an international event when the fifth annual **Virginia Woolf Conference** was held on campus June 15-18. Sponsored by the Virginia Woolf Society, it drew more than 300 participants from around the world.



Members of Kinderchor in New York City where they performed at Carnegie Hall. Kinderchor is sponsored by the Otterbein Department of Music and directed by Associate Professor of Music **Amy Doan Chivington '69**



Dr. Michael Herschler and Dr. Marilynn Etzler at the Annual Meeting of The Ohio Academy of Science.

photo by L.E. Elfter

With the theme "Virginia Woolf: Text and Contexts" the conference allowed Virginia Woolf scholars to share their love of the author. Beth Daugherty, associate professor of English and Integrative Studies chairperson, organized and headed the conference. She says the event was a great success garnering rave reviews from those who attended.

A highlight of the conference was memoir readings by contemporary feminist authors Beth Pringle, Alicia Ostriker, and Toni McNaron. Jean Moorcroft Wilson of London, England, Virginia Woolf's niece by marriage, opened the evening by reading selections from Woolf's work.

"It was an incredibly moving event," Daugherty describes. "Everyone was in tears. It was a very moving presentation and such a tribute to Woolf in showing how they found their voices and were able to write in ways they wouldn't have before Woolf's contributions."

Karen Levenback, a former president of the Virginia Woolf Society, offered accolades to Otterbein. She says, "Otterbein was an ideal spot for the conference. The campus is lovely and the weather was happily cooperative. The administration of Otterbein College is to be commended for so cordially and generously allowing the Virginia Woolf Conference the use of its facilities. The students who assisted in the mechanics of running the conference were helpful and courteous; they represented the College with distinction."

The Ohio Academy of History held its annual meeting at Otterbein April 21-22. The highlight of the meeting was a speech by renowned World War II scholar Gerhard L. Weinberg.

Weinberg has an international reputation as a distinguished scholar of German foreign policy and World War II. His definitive work, *A World at Arms: A Global History of World War II*, published in 1994, skillfully demonstrates the interconnections of the various theaters of the war, and encompasses not only military, diplomatic and technological issues but the home front as well.

The Ohio Academy of Science held its 104th annual meeting on campus April 28-30. More than 300 papers were presented on a variety of topics. Michael Hoggarth, assistant professor, coordinated a symposium on "Ohio Malacology: Past, Present and Future." Jim Stahl, lecturer, coordinated a symposium on "The White-Tailed Deer Problem in Ohio."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Patti Frick, co-chairperson of the local host committee, coordinated and took part in a symposium titled, "What Every Academic Dean Needs to Know About Science Education." Discussion covered the curricular, budgetary and planning issues involved in science education of the 21st century.

The conference also included six symposia, six internet workshops and two field trips. In all, more than 600 people took part in the meeting.

Otterbein alumna Marilynn Etzler '62, an internationally recognized biochemist, was the keynote speaker on Saturday, April 29.

Mike Herschler, Chairperson of Life and Earth Sciences and Otterbein Conference Coordinator reports that the event was well attended and Otterbein received numerous compliments on the grounds, facilities, food service and the overall organization.

Three Faculty Retire
Gerald Brown, Philip Barnhart and Thomas Tegenkamp retired from Otterbein this spring.

Brown, a professor in the Department of Business, Accounting and Economics, joined the Otterbein faculty in 1988. Prior to coming to Otterbein, he worked for Battelle Memorial Institute, John W. Galbreath & Co., Austin E. Knowlton Co. and Tectum Corp.

He received his bachelor's degree in industrial management and master's degree in accounting from the University of Illinois and his doctorate from The Ohio State University.

Barnhart, a professor of physics and astronomy, became affiliated with Otterbein in 1959 as an instructor and Director of the Weitkamp Observatory and Planetarium. He has continued as director of that facility throughout his time at Otterbein.

Under his leadership, the physics faculty was upgraded and expanded. He also supported the College in other capacities through the years including serving on the Science Building, Faculty Development, Personnel and Curriculum committees and various governance committees. He also was involved in the development of Otterbein's Integrative Studies Program.

He has participated on two National Science Foundation (NSF) Scientific Advisory Panels and three NSF Scientific Equipment Advisory Panels and holds memberships in numerous professional organizations.

In 1985, he coordinated a consortium to operate and maintain the 110 meter radio telescope, "Big Ear," located in Delaware, Ohio. The Big Ear program focuses on the search for extraterrestrial intelligence.

OTTERBEIN ONLINE!

Otterbein now has its own forum on Compuserve! We invite you to keep closely connected to the College by subscribing to the service. Join the Otterbein Forum for unlimited access to all the news, sports, and other campus information for just \$3 in addition to the regular Compuserve monthly charge.

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Barnhart says he will continue his work with Big Ear. He also plans to look for jewelry quality minerals with his wife Esther, and hopes to write a couple of books on his philosophy of science education and why the United States has so much trouble in teaching science.

Tegenkamp joined Otterbein's Department of Life and Earth Sciences in 1962. He made headlines in 1983 for his part in developing a new procedure to help infertile couples have children. The medical procedure, called low tubal ovum transfer (LTOT) is an in vivo method of aiding fertility, as opposed to the in vitro or "test tube" method. In the procedure, eggs are collected by laparoscopy and placed in the uterus where they can be fertilized by regular intercourse. Because LTOT is a more natural alternative for infertile couples,

the Catholic Church approved the procedure.

LTOT made headlines in 1986 when the first child conceived through this process was born.

"Otterbein was part of this in a sense," Tegenkamp explains. "All the information I was learning transferred right back to Otterbein."

With retirement, Tegenkamp plans to put more time into auto racing with the Sports Car Club of America, which sponsors competitions where the drivers race against the clock. He has brought home trophies the last two years. "I can still beat the kids I was teaching," he claims.

Two Otterbein Women Honored by YWCA

This spring two women associated with Otterbein were presented with the YWCA's highest honor as both Suzanne Stilson Edgar '79 and Bishop Judith Craig, who serves on the College's Board of Trustees, were presented with Women of Achievement Awards.

Edgar, President of Epro, Inc., was featured in the Fall 1991 issue of *Towers* telling the story of how she took over her father's ceramic tile business following his death and built it into a highly successful business.

Over the past decade, under her guidance, Epro's sales have increased five fold. Suzanne combined her business acumen with engineering expertise to design, develop, manufacture and market five new full-scale tile lines. She also increased Epro's distribution network, and developed innovative

marketing materials and programs.

Her presence and perseverance in a male dominated field is an example of the inspiration she has given women, serving as a role model for entrepreneurial business women.

Suzanne is now a generous supporter of the Otterbein-Linmoor Scholars Program. This program, established at Otterbein in 1990, offers summer enrichment classes to seventh graders with academic potential and matches the children with year-round mentors. Suzanne is also a state-appointed board member and chairwoman of the Ohio Council of Vocational Education, and a member of the Columbus State Community College Board of Trustees.

A pioneer for women in the field of church service, Judith Craig is the first woman from Ohio and the third woman in the United States to be elected to the office of Bishop in the United Methodist Church. In 1984, she waited through 41 contentious ballots — the most in the United Methodist Church's 200-year history — to be elected bishop.

Craig's rise to the position of bishop was unusual in both the career path she followed and the swiftness with which she was nominated. Generally, a person will serve 25 to 30 years before becoming a bishop candidate. Craig went from associate pastor to bishop in just 12 years.

Craig had not intended to become a minister or bishop, let alone a lightning rod as her church struggled to make a place for women. Before the Methodist hierarchy would ordain her, Craig had to assure some that she intended to confine herself to teaching Sunday school and stay out of the pulpit. She got questions about whether she would throw off her vocation if she met the right man.

When she became the church's third female bishop, she answered the week-long controversy around her with trademark humor and plain spokenness. She confined her public remarks to the press at the time to, "I pray for peace and healing." ■

Corrections!

In the Spring *Towers*, we misspelled Nita Seibel (Class Notes, 1973, page 20). Also, we reported in the Class Notes profile on Ken Echard (page 10) that as editor, Ken guided the *Tan & Cardinal* to its first-ever first place rating voted by the Ohio College Newspaper Association. As **W. G. Clippinger '31** corrects us, "I was editor of the *Tan & Cardinal* in 1931...and that year we received the first first-place award from the Ohio College Newspaper Association. I accepted a trophy in Chapel presented by J. A. Meckstroff, then editor of the *Ohio State Journal*."

Apologies to both Nita and W.G. for our errors.

Golf Team Takes Second in NCAA Championship

Women's Tennis Wins OAC Championship

The Otterbein men's golf team, paced by the performance of two senior All-Americans, finished second at the NCAA Division III Golf Championships.

Defending champion Methodist (NC), with 899 strokes (302-301-296), captured the rain-shortened 54-hole championship, which was held May 16-19 at the Hulman Links Golf Course, Terre Haute, Indiana.



photos by Ed Syguda

Otterbein Golfers, L-R: Mark Paluszak, Matt Ehlinger, Dan Winar, Dave McLaughlin, Brian Dreier, Chad Lee.

Otterbein, under sixth-year head coach Dave McLaughlin, finished with a 917 (293-309-315).

Seniors Mark Paluszak and Brian Dreier finished second and fifth, respectively, to earn All-America honors.

Paluszak, from Westerville, fired a 225 (68-78-79) to gain a three-way tie for second. His opening four-under-par 68 was the lowest individual round of the tournament. Dreier, from Zanesville, Ohio, shot a 226 (72-79-75).

Women's Tennis Team Captures OAC Title

Otterbein, behind individual championship performances at first, third and sixth singles, captured the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) championship in women's tennis.

The Cardinals, under third-year head coach Scott Welsh, scored 32 points, beating out nine other schools in the championships held May 5-6 at Muskingum College. It was Otterbein's second conference

championship in women's tennis. The 1986 team won the OAC title.

Individual championships were won by Shelley Rice, a sophomore from Mount Vernon, Ohio, at first singles; Kerry Kimmet, a freshman from Tiffin, Ohio, third singles; and Naomi Miller, a junior from Groveport, Ohio, sixth singles.

Rice, a winner of 12 straight matches, closed out the season with an 18-4 overall record in singles play. Kimmet finished with a school-record 14-match winning streak and a 15-4 overall record. Miller improved to 15-5.

Welsh was selected by his peers as "OAC Coach of the Year."

Baseballers Just Miss Playoffs

Otterbein, a winner in six of its last eight Ohio Athletic Conference games, just missed making the four-team conference playoffs in 1995.

Otterbein, 22-21 overall, finished at 10-8, one game out from a share of fourth place in the OAC.

Brent Jarrett, a senior pitcher from Shadyside, Ohio, was selected by teammates as most valuable player. The right-hander led Otterbein with a 5-3 record and a 2.53 earned-run average. Jarrett was named to the second team All-OAC by the league's coaches and earned honorable mention Academic All-OAC honors.

Other Cardinal players selected to all-conference teams were Bill Colopy, a sophomore second baseman from Gahanna, Ohio, and Mark Kavy, a junior catcher from London, Ohio.

Men's, Women's Track Yield Individual Champs

Rob Hagquist, a senior from Twinsburg, Ohio, won the 5,000-meter run at the Ohio Athletic Conference Track & Field Championships held May 12-13 at Baldwin-

Wallace College. Hagquist covered the distance in 15:24.27.

Marcia Foulke, a freshman from Lewis Center, Ohio, captured individual championships in the women's 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs. Foulke covered the 5,000-meter distance in 18:39.37, and the 10,000, in 38:47.9.

Tresey Named Assistant Football Coach

Joseph Tresey, with 15 years of high school coaching experience, including nine seasons as head coach, was named assistant football coach, a new full-time position, at Otterbein College.

"I'm very, very pleased to be able to get someone with his experience," said Wally Hood, who is beginning his third stint as a college head football coach, coming to Otterbein in February.

"Joe gives us additional exposure in several areas of Ohio, which will help us in the recruiting process," Hood added. "This is a big plus for the football program."

Tresey, 36, compiled a 53-40 record as head football coach at four different Ohio high schools, most recently, Middletown High (1991-95), where he taught students with learning disabilities. He spent one year at New Philadelphia (1990), following seasons at Fredericktown (1987-89) and Mechanicsburg (1985).

Tresey guided the 1989 Fredericktown team to a 12-1 record and was named coach of the year in Division IV by United Press International and Central District coach of the year by the Associated Press. He led Middletown to a 9-1 mark in 1991.

Tresey, a 1976 graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, Warren, Ohio, received his bachelor of science degree from The Ohio State University in 1982. ■



Joseph Tresey, Assistant Football Coach

compiled by Carol Define

1926

Emerson Bragg celebrated his 90th birthday with family members last summer at the home of son and daughter-in-law **Ralph '56** and **Anne Brentlinger Bragg '56**.

1934

Paul Capehart retired as assistant business manager of the Dallas Theological Seminary in 1980. He pastored small town and rural churches until Dec. 1991. He currently volunteers in the receipting department of Central American Mission.

1935

Irene Hesselgesser has lived at the Otterbein-Lebanon Retirement Community for almost 10 years and enjoys every minute of it. She retired in 1979 from a life of service under the Board of Global Ministries.

1937

Robert Ryder, now 81 years old, occasionally shoots his age at the Highland Country Club in Attleboro, MA.

1949

Mary Ickes Jamison retired from teaching and now does counseling at the local domestic abuse center in Johnstown, PA.

1951

Olivetta McCoy Yohn retired December 1994 from Dicks' Carpet in Columbus. Husband **David '51**, retired from Ohio State University in March 1995, after 26-years in cancer research and administration. He has been designated Emeritus Professor and Director Emeritus of

the Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center.

1953

For the first time ever, Otterbein has selected a faculty member to receive the Outstanding Advisor Award. Department of Health and Physical Education Chairperson and Women's Athletic Director **Marilyn Day** is the first recipient of this newly created honor.

Day has been with the College for 42 years and the advisor for Epsilon Kappa Tau sorority for 41 years.

Myron Williams of White Cloud, MI retired July 1 1994, after 41 years as a minister in the United Methodist Church's West Michigan Conference.

1957

Janice Gunn Dunphy is in her 17th year of teaching 4th graders in the Westerville School system, and in her 33rd year as the organizer at Messiah United Methodist Church. In the summer of '94, she became a grandmother for the seventh time. She hopes to return to Ireland in 1995, then to Wales and Cornwall.

1958

William Duteil retired after 24-years from his private practice of dentistry in Xenia, OH. In 1992 he signed on with the Federal Bureau of Prisons and he now enjoys the Texas sun in Seaquoville, TX.

Dave Grauel retired from his position with the General Electric Company

Lamp Business group. Dave lives in Richmond Heights, OH.

Marjorie Lambert Hopkins

returned from Morocco, where she has taught English at Cadi Ayyad University in Beni Mellal for 2 years as a Peace Corps volunteer. She currently teaches English as a Second Language at Mercer County Community College in Trenton, NJ.

1960

Paul Erwin is working on his master of journalism degree at Temple University in Philadelphia, PA. He has founded his own magazine, *NASH*, dedicated to American roots music (i.e. blues, country, roots-rock) and the artists who make the music. *NASH* is an electronic magazine delivered via e-mail every month. For more information, alums can e-mail him at: sr67@astro.ocis.temple.edu or 156 N. 21st Street #3, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

Larry Kantner, professor of Art and Art Education at the University of Missouri at Columbia, MO. has been elected a fellow of the National Art Education Association. Kantner spent the month of October '94 as a consultant to the University of Sibui, Sibui Romania.

Bruce Keck retired from the District of Columbia National Guard after 31 years of total uniformed service. This included the Navy, Naval Reserve, NOAA Uniformed Corps, Army Reserve, and National Guard. His most

recent service was with the 257th Army Band in the District of Columbia. He continues his civilian career with the U.S. Geological Survey.

1961

Allen Gress was named editor of the *Morrow County Sentinel*. Gress, retired after a 30-year career as a social studies and English teacher, had been a part-time reporter for the weekly since mid-1991.

1962

Thomas Kintigh, after 25 years of service, has retired as an Area Operations Manager with NYNEX Corporation in White Plains, NY. He and his wife, **Judy Eckner Kintigh '65**, have moved to Tucson, Arizona and report they had a great time at the Alumni Cardinal Migration in March.

Kaye Koontz Jones was named director of business development for Summit Institute of Southwest Louisiana. Summit Institute is a long-term acute care and physical rehabilitation hospital.

Barbara Martin was chosen chairperson for the Central Ohio A.R.E. Council for 1995, as well as chairperson for the Delaware Township Board of Zoning Appeals. She has worked for the Scotts Company in Marysville, OH for 15 years as a senior programmer/analyst. The highlight of 1994 was 2 weeks in Egypt with World Light Tours.

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Success Rests on Volunteers' Shoulders

story by Patricia Kessler

Volunteers are the backbone of many successful endeavors whether they be fund-raising efforts or planning a large special event. Otterbein is proud of the many loyal supporters who have helped us on with our various ventures. As we look toward our Sesquicentennial and the Campaign, the College will be relying heavily on volunteer support.

"Volunteer motivation is without question crucial in guaranteeing success," said David Joyce, vice president for Advancement. "They're volunteering because they believe in the cause and are intrinsically motivated. They already have or will soon develop a long-term allegiance to their alma mater."

At present numerous volunteers are at work to make the Sesquicentennial a memorable experience. There are three major committees with several sub-committees. The main committee is the Steering Committee headed by Norm Dohn '43 and Sylvia Vance '47. Coincidentally, Vance was Centennial Queen during the Centennial celebration. Under Dohn's and Vance's leadership are an Events Committee headed by Becky Fickel Smith '81, a Publications Committee led by Tuesday Beerman Trippier '89 and a Campaign Committee with Jodie Barnes, director of Development, at the helm.

The Publications Committee is responsible for the pictorial history book of the College. They have, in fact, been working since last year and are close to completing the project that will be ready by the Fall of '96. However, orders will be accepted before that date and information

about this commemorative book will be sent to all alumni, as well as appear in upcoming issues of Towers.

The Campaign Committee is organizing its volunteer structure. In order to ensure success and consistency for those who would like to participate in The Campaign for Otterbein but feel unsure of their capabilities in this area, a volunteer manual has been prepared and training will be conducted by development staff members. The manual contains job descriptions and the volunteer structure. At present, announced positions have included national chairman Bill LeMay '48, and national vice chairpersons Vic Ritter '48 and Dee Hoty '74. This committee is seeking six regional chairpersons and three to ten regional committee members are needed.

"Volunteers will be especially important to this campaign," Joyce said. "It is the most ambitious fund-raising effort the College has ever embarked upon and its success will take the commitment of many persons."

Often times, fear of fund-raising makes people hesitant to join such an effort, even though they would like to help.

"There are a lot of roles individuals can fill," Joyce said, "that don't involve asking for money, such as helping with mass mailings, hosting or assisting with events, writing or editing appeals, writing acknowledgments or thank you letters. Volunteers create a special energy and enthusiasm to the process. We will help anyone interested with each step along the way."

The Campaign for Otterbein with its \$30 million dollar goal will especially need the support of dedicated volunteers throughout the



William LeMay, Campaign Chairperson

country. Volunteers who support this effort will make a valuable contribution to the future of Otterbein as the money raised will create scholarships for students, endow professorships and visiting scholars, provide needed equipment and assist in the restoration of Towers Hall, Otterbein's flagship facility in need of internal renovation.

"Once people get involved they discover it's a lot of fun. They get to meet special and generous individuals who want to make a difference," Joyce said.

For those still reluctant to serve in a fund-raising capacity, the Events Committee has several sub-committees that need help. At present there are 15 sub-committees planning a wealth of activities to occur throughout the year. The committees consist of planners for the Opening Convocation, Homecoming, Alumni College, Founder's Week, Academic Convocation, Founder's Day, Alumni Receptions, Alumni Weekend, Academic Department Functions, Organization Events, Christian Connection, Leadership Academy, Classroom Events, Community Salute and Exhibits.



Dee Hoty, Vice Chairperson



YES!

We made it, thanks to you! Your assistance in helping us meet our \$525,000 Otterbein Fund goal is greatly appreciated!

A busy agenda is being projected starting in the summer of '96 with

Alumni College and ending with the gala day-long Founder's Day festival in April '97. A few committees that need the most help are Founder's Day, Founder's Week and Community Salute. The community of Westerville is



Vic Ritter, Vice Chairperson

planning a series of projects to recognize Otterbein's strong presence in the community. Each day of Founder's Week some special activity will take place culminating in a huge birthday celebration on Founder's Day.

Under discussion are a variety of exhibits, an original play using Otterbein alumni actors and students portraying highlights of the College through the years, games, tours, contests, carriage rides and a revival of Otterbein traditions. (Remember the tug-of-war and serenades?) The evening should culminate with a pig roast picnic and a big bang birthday bash of fireworks (if possible), ending with a sock hop in the Rike.

Regional assistance is needed to help plan Campaign kick-offs and birthday celebrations. One of the dreams of the committee is to be able to communicate via satellite telecast with at least ten interactive sites. However, this would probably require a donation of services from someone in communications and broadcast. So it may remain a dream.

It is evident the Sesquicentennial will require many dedicated, energetic people to make all of this happen. But then, a 150th birthday comes around just once.

If you are interested in participating in any of these activities either locally here on campus or nationally/regionally, please contact David Joyce at 614-823-1305. ■

New Gift Club Structure

In preparation for Otterbein's sesquicentennial celebration, the College has 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)
- President's Club (\$5,000 or more)

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

This new level of club structure helps 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 College's vision may become partners at these gift club levels and serve an important role in meeting key priorities that shape Otterbein's future.

Gift 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.

These clubs exist to advance the development program by giving donors options for contributions at various leadership levels. Individuals are invited to join one of these clubs each year as part of the Otterbein fund.



Joseph Hannibal Caulker

A View From My Window

This passage is from a journal kept by Joseph Hannibal Caulker, apparently for an English class. The journal, dated 1896, must have been kept for one of Caulker's freshman classes.

The view from my window is rather limited. Almost on all sides it is enclosed by tall maple trees so that in the Spring I can see but a short distance.

In front of this window is the flat roof of a porch projecting from the northern end of the house. On it the robins hop almost all day long; beneath, in the yard, the roses, white & red, bloom, sweetening the atmosphere by their fragrance. Across the street, the white house of Dr. Garst peeks from under the apple trees; through their lower limbs, the growing potatoes and corn may be seen waving their tender leaves in the air.

Many a thought hurries through my mind as I behold nature, from the deathlike look of the wintry desolation when the robin ceases its chirping and the martin vacates its abode in the eaves of the houses, change into the life-inspiring beauties of balmy spring.

My mind wanders far into that sultry land where the sun lavishes his energy and the palm trees everywhere majestically wave their evergreen branches under the azure canopy.

At this window, I often times have wandered in imagination among the distant worlds; have watched the clouds gather and vanish; have seen students pass by; have seen and heard the milk man's bell as he goes by with his nourishing liquid. Day by day this recurring picture greets my eyes.

Joseph Finally Gets His Degree

Otterbein awarded a posthumous degree to Joseph Hannibal Caulker, the second black student ever to attend the College, at commencement on Sunday, June 11. This is only the second time the College has awarded a posthumous degree. Caulker was awarded a bachelor of arts degree.

Caulker died at Otterbein in 1900 as the result of burns suffered in an accidental explosion. According to college records, the explosion occurred while Caulker was lighting a fire with coal-oil in a dormitory. He is buried in the Otterbein Cemetery.

Caulker, who enrolled in Otterbein in 1896, was a prince of the Bolun tribe in his native country of Sierra Leone.

According to Otterbein records, Caulker was called a "conspicuous example of the all-around student." In addition to his academic achieve-

The family of Joseph Hannibal Caulker gather before commencement ceremonies that awarded Caulker a posthumous degree.



photo by Roger Routson

ments, he performed in the Glee Club, the Volunteer Band and played three different instruments. He also placed second in the state oratorical contest and captured the school record in the 100-yard-dash. He was president of the Christian Endeavor Society and active in the Young Men's Christian Association.

At the time of his death, Caulker was within months of receiving his degree in art. He intended to return to his native Sierra Leone to pursue missionary work.

While Caulker was the first of his family to attend Otterbein, many followed. Other members of the family who attended Otterbein include Richard Kelfa-Caulker '35, a principal of Albert Academy in Sierra Leone and former ambassador to the United Nations and the United States; Amelia Ben-Davis '59, a social worker and former member of Sierra Leone's parliament; John Karefa-Smart '40, former minister of state and former Director of the World Health Organization; Lloyd Bailor '60, a former education officer attached to the Sierra Leone embassies in Washington, D.C. and

Russia; Annie Lefevre-Bangura '67, principal social officer to the Economic Community of West African States, and Imodale Caulker-Burnett '63, family nurse practitioner at the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals. Sierra Leone native Mark Hunter, another member of the Caulker family, is currently a student at Otterbein.

At Commencement, Stephen Barthaebin, Joseph Hannibal Caulker's nephew, accepted the award on behalf of the family. He traveled from his home in Gateshead, England, for the ceremony.

Imodale Caulker-Burnett '63 also attended. She said, "This is important to the family because it shows some of what the family stands for — namely the importance of education. Being as Joseph Caulker was the first to come to Otterbein and started the tradition of Caulkers coming to Otterbein, it is fitting that he gets his degree and joins the other Caulkers who did."

The Caulker family conducted a graveside ceremony at the Otterbein Cemetery. Caulker-Burnett said every time she returns to Otterbein it's like "coming home." She said that every time a family member visits Otterbein, they always make a point to visit Joseph Hannibal Caulker's grave and talk to him about the family and all those who have followed him to Otterbein. ■



photo by Ed Syguda

Stephen Barthaebin, Joseph Hannibal Caulker's nephew, poses at Caulker's gravesite with the newly awarded diploma.

Keeping Your Balance in Life

(Excerpts from Nadia Comaneci's Commencement Address)

As you can imagine, this is the first time I've been honored this way [with the honorary doctorate degree]. It's very exciting—I kind of feel like doing a flip, or something. It's a gymnastics thing, you know.

I was fourteen when I won my first Olympics. Can you imagine at that age, to be interviewed all over the world about every topic you can think of? I'll never forget one time when a reporter asked me what I wanted to do now. With everyone expecting me to say something profound, all I said was, "I want to go home." Of course, if I had grown up in America, I would have said, "I want to go to Disneyland."

As you may know, I defected from my native Romania in November of 1989. It was just a few weeks before the fall of Communism. I had no idea of the impending fall of the government, so, if I had waited a few weeks, I could have just left on a plane instead of risking my life by crossing the border in the middle of the night. But, that's not my style.

As I started to prepare this speech, I realized that this was a terrific opportunity for me to write down what I believe in. But, who really knows what they believe in? Do you? And writing it represents a major commitment. Which is kind of scary. That's why, one of the best parts about being invited here today was that it forced me to actually sit down and evaluate my beliefs and values and how I arrived at them. My challenge to you is to continue to set up your own criteria to arrive at your own personal beliefs and value system. You may surprise your own self, as to how you really feel about the complex issues that we all face each day.

All of you graduates have done yourselves the greatest honor. By succeeding in getting your degrees, you have put yourself in a position to make a difference. You now have the tools to go nearly anywhere and do anything you want. When I started gymnastics at six years old, I did not realize it at that time but, while I was learning to keep my balance on the beam, I was also learning to keep my balance in life...All of you graduates and I have more things in common than you may think. We have learned how to make commitments, we have learned how to dedicate ourselves, how to handle adversity, how to be a good team player and how to work hard.

One thing I know I believe in is freedom. Freedom is the kind of thing you don't appreciate until you don't have it. I came from a wonderful country with wonderful people, but unfortunately, we were living under a system where we were told what to do, who to support, and how to live our lives. Most of you were born in a country where you take freedom for granted. I would like to remind you to never take it lightly. You are very lucky. Just as an example...for my last three years in Romania, I paid, every month, 20 percent of my salary back to the government because I had not produced children.

I believe that in life, it's the little things that make a difference. In gymnastics, most of the best are separated by hundredths or even thousandths of a point. At the Olympics, everyone is great. You will find in your careers that everywhere you go, there will be capable and talented people who may be equally deserving of the opportunities that you want for yourself. Realize, that in the world, just like at the Olympics, there is a great deal of competition in every area where you want to succeed. Do not let that scare you away, take it as a healthy challenge and let it be a positive motivation.

Do you think that when I was six years old growing up in the little town of Onesti, Romania, that I thought I would be standing here today, as an Olympic champion, living in America, after the fall of Communism in Eastern Europe, engaged to an American and residing in Oklahoma? Who would have ever guessed that? Believe that you can make anything happen. Because you can!

I am very proud to have had this opportunity to speak to you today...Thank you for honoring me here today. This has been very exciting and I wish you all perfect 10's in life!

Commencement '95





Honorary Alumna JoAnn Tyler



Distinguished Alumna Sylvia Vance '47



Jenny Wheelbarger Blaich of the Golden Anniversary Class of '45 greets an old friend as Wilma Bennett Potter '45 looks on.

Alumni Weekend Keeps Growing

With over 475 alumni visiting the College June 9 and 10, Alumni Weekend hit its biggest ever level of attendance. Along with the Golden Anniversary Class of 1945, the classes of '25, '30, '35, '40, '50, '55, '60, '65, and '70 came to renew old campus friendships. Among all the activities that make up Alumni Weekend, the Alumni Awards Luncheon is always a favorite. Listed below are the honorees.

Honorary Alumni

The honorary alumni award has been given every year since 1950 to deserving non-alumni who have demonstrated extraordinary interest and loyalty to Otterbein College.

Jo Ann Tyler, Professor in the Health and Physical Education Department, joined Otterbein's Women's Physical Education Department in the fall of 1962. Her responsibilities included teaching elementary physical education methods and activity classes and coaching women's tennis.

She received her Ph.D. in 1972 and continues to teach a variety of major courses in the department and supervise student teachers in physical education.

From 1965 to 1972 and beginning again in 1979 until 1991, she coached the women's intercollegiate tennis team. In 1986, her team won the Ohio Athletic Conference Championship.

In addition to her teaching responsibilities, she has served on numerous college committees over her 33 years of tenure. Tyler says she considers the College her second home.

J. Patrick Lewis, Professor of Economics, earned his Ph.D. in economics at The Ohio State University in 1974 and has taught at Otterbein since then. In 1972-73 he and his family spent the academic year in the former USSR, where Lewis completed his doctoral dissertation as an International Research and Exchanges (IREX) Fellow. The Lewises were the first family to be accepted on this, the largest cultural exchange program between the U.S. and the USSR.

Lewis has published extensively in the field of economics. He also has had a half dozen short stories and numerous poems published in literary journals. In 1991 he was awarded an Ohio Arts Council Individual Artist Grant for his adult poetry.

Lewis also has published ten children's picture books and 12 more children's books have been accepted and are now in production. Eleven of these titles are children's poetry and non-sense verse.

Distinguished Alumni Award

Adopted in 1951, the distinguished alumni award is given for outstanding service to the College, to one's profession, and to the community.

Sylvia J. Vance '47, returned to teach and become a leader in education at her alma mater and today continues to serve as a co-chairperson of the Sesquicentennial Coordinating Committee. She returned to Otterbein in 1961 to teach

French and European history but she was equally active outside the classroom until her retirement in 1991.

For several years beginning in 1981, Sylvia headed Otterbein's nationally recognized Integrative Studies program and was instrumental in designing and implementing this program.

She also served on the personnel and curriculum committees as well as the appeals council in Otterbein's governance system. She was president of Quiz and Quill literary organization, a national advisor to Phi Sigma Iota honorary and an advisor to Sigma Alpha Tau sorority.

In 1983, Sylvia was named Woman of the Year by the Otterbein Woman's Club. Her contributions for earning the honor included serving as president of the Westerville branch of the American Association of University Women and a member of the Westerville Beta Child Conservation League and the Westerville Historical Society.

Distinguished Service Award

The distinguished service award was established in 1964 for those who have rendered exceptional and dedicated service to Otterbein.

This award is given posthumously to **John H. Becker** who died in 1985 but who is still remembered for his more than 30 years of service to Otterbein as head librarian.

After earning his bachelor's degree at Otterbein in 1950, he continued his studies in library science at the University of Illinois where he received a master's degree in 1952. He later did additional graduate work in history at The Ohio State University, earning yet another master's degree in 1966.

Extensively involved in Otterbein activities, John was once quoted in a news article earlier in his career as aiming for a goal of "a library building which is adequate to meet the needs of the college student today — which means larger facilities, air conditioning and private study facilities." This goal he achieved with the building of Courtright Memorial Library.

During the past decade **Margaret Lloyd Trent '65** has served on the National Alumni Council Executive Committee. The group's focus has included the re-involvement of past Alumni Presidents; the initiation of lifelong learning events, campus Alumni College and the Student Alumni Council; the rejuvenation of certain college traditions; and the increased participation in a wide variety of events by alumni of all ages.

The National Alumni Advisory Council (NAAC) was formed to "stretch" the alumni outreach efforts. The NAAC plans and implements the annual Cardinal Migration. Two migrations (Monterey in 1994 and Tucson in 1995) have been made successful through the efforts of the alumni of those two locations. While rekindling the "Otterbein spirit," the events bring a college update while using the location for the basis of courses offered.

Margaret served as National Alumni Association President from 1990 to 1992; as NAAC Chairman since 1992; as a College Trustee since 1992; and is on the Events Committee for the Sesquicentennial.

Special Achievement Award

Begun in 1966, the special achievement award honors those who have attained eminence in their chosen field.

After **Jane Griggs '69** received her B.A., she was employed as a teacher of Language Arts at Utica Junior High School in Utica, Ohio. Like many teachers today, she touched the lives of thousands of students during her 24 years of service.



The family and friends of John Becker, Distinguished Service Award



photos by Ed Syguda

Margaret Lloyd Trent with her Distinguished Service Award



Bob Holmes '35 finds an old friend at Alumni Weekend '95.

Watch for Class Photos from Alumni Weekend in the next issue of Towers!



Special Achievement Honoree Jane Griggs



Special Achievement Honoree Morton Woolley



A Golden Reunion: Shirley Server Hubbard '45 hugs Doris Hotchkiss Gillman '45, much to the delight of June Reagin Clippinger '45. In the background is Janet Shipley Hartzell '45.

What makes this exceptional is that as a result of polio at the age of five, Jane has only partial use of her left hand and is in a full body brace.

While a student at Otterbein, Jane lived in a dormitory during the week and relied upon the attendance of her fellow students for her care and transportation around campus. Later, through the use of a motorized wheelchair, she normalized her life and chose a profession that makes harsh demands upon those who are not challenged by physical handicaps.

Jane was forced into an early retirement in the fall of 1993 as a result of Post Polio Syndrome which starves her of her energy and her ability to meet the grueling demands of teaching junior high students and the monumental amount of paper grading involved. During her career as a teacher, Jane dedicated herself to making a difference in the lives of those whom she served. She acted as an inspiration not only to her students but also to the many professionals who served with her over the years.

Since retiring she has written and published the first of a series of children's books. As a result, Jane is being asked once again to return to the classroom, but now as a visiting author of children's literature. She not only speaks to young students about her book, but addresses the importance of reading and writing.

Most actors tell tales about occupations they endured to survive their salad days...but none can top **Gordon Jump's**. The jovial Jump, who is now winning a whole new generation of TV viewers as the zany, lovable Arthur Carlson in MTM's "WKRP In Cincinnati," was a lecturer in the somber atmosphere of Forest Lawn...a cemetery!

Gordon attended Otterbein 1951-52 before joining the service. He later completed his education at Kansas State University where he majored in speech.

After moving to California in 1963 and performing in a variety of little theaters and showcases, he made the break-through into commercials, an aspect of the business which has been progressively rewarding. He is perhaps best known today as the Maytag Repairman for the series of commercials he has done.

During the 1976-1977 television season Gordon starred in "McDuff," a Saturday morning show. He was then seen weekly as 'Chief of Police Tinkler' on the critically acclaimed "Soap." A four-season run as 'Arthur Carlson' on CBS TV's "WKRP In Cincinnati" followed.

Gordon spends much of his free time traveling for various charities participating in telethons, golf and tennis tournaments. He hosts regional telethons for the Leukemia Society, Cancer Society, and Muscular Dystrophy Association. He is the Celebrity Chairperson for the Bob Hipple Laboratory for Cancer Research.

During the war years, the pace of education was accelerated. **Morton Woolley '45** entered this accelerated program in the summer of 1942, after completing his junior year at Worthington High School. By special permission, he was allowed to begin his premedical education at Otterbein while finishing his senior year. When he was graduated from Worthington in 1943, he was a sophomore at Otterbein. He was graduated from Otterbein in 1945, two years after high school graduation!

After a year in the Navy, he attended medical school in California at Loma Linda University. During his general surgery residency training, he realized that the adults received excellent care but the infants and children did not. He decided to commit his professional life to the surgical treatment of infants and children and to the education of health care workers who were treating those small patients.

In preparation for this commitment he received an appointment at the Boston Children's Hospital under the most prominent pediatric surgeon in the world, Dr. Robert E. Gross, a pioneer in pediatric and cardiac surgery. After three years with Dr. Gross, he returned to Los Angeles where he was eventually appointed surgeon-

in-chief at the Los Angeles Childrens Hospital and professor of surgery at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He implemented an accredited residency training program, organized an academic department of pediatric surgery and supported a sizable research program.

Woolley was appointed to the American Board of Surgery and was chairman of its pediatric surgery committee. He has published 96 scientific articles in Peer-Review journals and has written 10 book chapters.

In addition to visiting professorships in many of the United States he has been a visiting professor in Japan, Mexico, Israel, The Philippines, Saudi Arabia, China, Thailand, Taipei, and Hungary. ■

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David Schar began his 15th year as executive director at Camp Wesley Woods—one of our United Methodist camps in Iowa. Wife Sharron Smith Schar is the year-round program coordinator and food service manager at the camp.

1963

Sandra Ralph retired in June after 30 years of service with the City of Dayton, Division of Recreation and Parks. She retired as program supervisor.

1964

Carol Wigle Gallagher is an instructional assistant in the Worthington City Schools. She concluded 22 years as director of the adult hand bell choir at Trinity United Methodist Church in June, 1994.

Ruth Whipp Riggie of Columbus was visited by her son **Jim '56** and wife Lois from CA. They also visited Jim's sister **Nancy Whipp Grimm '58**, husband **Don '61** and niece **Denise '84**.

1965

Joan Souder Morrow is happily teaching in the Dublin City Schools. Her daughter Mindy and son-in-law are living in Phoenix, AZ. where Mindy is a physical education

teacher. Son Matt is living in Sarasota working with Zellerbach.

1967

Warren Wheeler was chosen to serve on the Medina, OH School Board.

1968

Edna Hipsher Albright has taught math at Plymouth H.S. in Ohio since graduation. She and husband Bill are active in school booster clubs. They have two children, Tiffany, 17, and Scott, 15.

Hal Cain is a guidance counselor at Piqua H.S. in OH. Wife Carol is a secretary for the Greene Street United Methodist Church. They have two daughters—Kim will graduate from Miami University and Kelli is a sophomore at The Ohio State University.

Sandra Hartsook Turner is implementing cooperative learning in her class of 4th graders in the Morgan Local Schools of Morgan County, OH. She and her husband, Mike are proud of daughter Betsy, son-in-law Tom, and granddaughters Brittany, 3, and Katelynn, 8 months.

1969

Richard Augspurger, M.D., received the "Out-

standing Clinical Faculty Award for 1994" from the Department of Urology at the University of Colorado Health and Sciences Center. This award is presented annually by the urology residents. Augspurger, an associate with the Rocky Mountain Urologists, resides and practices in Lakewood, CO.

Christina Jones began her eighth year as a professor of English as a second language at Arizona Western College in Yuma, AZ.

Douglas Smeltz's "Singing Buckeyes," a men's barber shop chorus, is again one of the world's top 20 choruses. This year the international competition will be held in Miami Beach. Last year Smeltz was the chorus director and the group finished the competition 10th in the world.

Bert Stohrer is teaching and coaching at Centennial H.S. in Columbus. Wife Kathleen Revenaugh Stohrer is taking care of Bert and Meredith, their ten-year-old daughter.

Jeffrey Upp recently took command of the 68th Electronic Combat Group, United States Air Force Air Warfare Center at Eglin Air Force Base, FL.

He and wife Ann have two children, Justin and Kristen.

1972

Bonnie Tuttle Ayars was chosen the 1994 Ohio Agriculture Woman of the Year and was also awarded the 1994 World Dairy Women of the Year which was presented at the World Dairy Expo held in Madison, WI.

1973

Thomas Booth is stationed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, in Tucson, AZ. as deputy commander of the support group. Wife **Christine Hayes Booth '72** runs the base thrift shop and has her own basket business. They have three sons Kyle, 16, Nathan, 16, and Brad, 10.

Neil Day was named senior commercial lender at Bank One in Marietta, OH.

Cheryn Alten Houston was commissioned as a Stephen Minister at Community United Methodist Church in Naperville, IL. The Stephen Ministry is a confidential caring ministry by trained lay people that is offered to church members who are experiencing all kinds of life needs and circumstances.

Cheryn lives in Wheaton, IL with her husband, Tom and son Stephen.

Patrice Perry Kelly began her second year as a mentor for gifted and talented students who are learning disabled in the Montgomery County MD, public schools. She is also a team leader with the Audubon Naturalist Society's Water Quality Monitoring program. She has received an invitation to teach water quality monitoring at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C. this summer.

Brett Reardon currently flies as an international first officer for Delta Air Lines on the McDonnell Douglas II aircraft, based in Los Angeles.

Shelley Russell-Parks co-produced an original musical *Haywire*, which was presented at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. in April. The play was the opener in a week-long celebration of the best in college theater. The Northern Michigan University production was a part of the Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival's national festival.

1974

Carol Amlin Hardisty has been teaching French and some math at Miamisburg H.S. since 1983. For the last 3 summers she has taken students on a 15-day European trip. This summer there will be 25 making the trip to France and Italy.

1975

Bonnie Spears Cole is a first grade teacher at the

Wellington School in Columbus.

James Leffler is completing his 19th year as an educator with the Groveport Madison School District. He had the honor of being named to this year's "Who's Who Among America's Teachers." He and wife Lyn celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary; daughter Megan, 7, also helped in the celebration.

1976

Ed Brookover, former executive director of the

Ohio GOP, has been tapped to keep House Republicans in the majority for more than two years. Rep. Bill Paxon, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, hired Brookover to be political director for the 1996 elections.

Marty Greenham lives in Spokane, WA with his wife, Heather. They stay busy travelling and taking care of their nine-year-old horse, Cayenne. Marty works in mortgage banking.

Tom McKelvey, a sales account manager for Permanent Label Corporation, lives in Louisville, Ky.

R. Keith Strait of Canal Winchester, OH has been promoted to vice president at the Huntington National Bank.

1977

Tim Hayes is a principal research scientist for Battelle Columbus labs. Wife **Pam Burns Hayes '78** is the science department chairperson for Heritage Middle School in Westerville. They live with their

PROFILE

Yoest Inducted into the NACDA Hall of Fame

Former Athletics Director E. W. "Bud" Yoest was selected for induction into the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) Hall of Fame.

Sixteen highly-respected athletics administrators, selected for induction this year, were honored June 19 at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada, during NACDA's 30th annual convention.

Dr. Yoest, a 1953 graduate of Otterbein, retired from Otterbein in 1992 following 36 years of service at the College.

He became athletics director in 1976. During his tenure, Otterbein teams captured Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) championships 17 times in six sports: once each in baseball, golf and track and field; three times in soccer; four times in cross country; and seven times in basketball. Over 35 student athletes earned all-America honors.

Yoest served as president of the OAC, from 1983-85, and was a member of the NCAA Council, from 1982 to 1986.

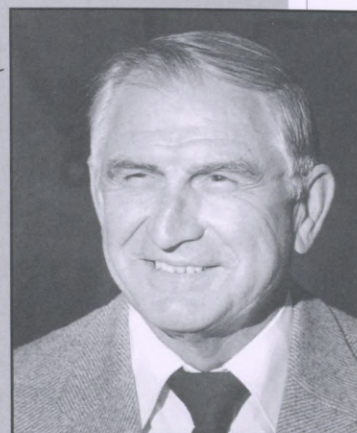
Although better known for his accomplishments as athletics director, Yoest, with a doctorate in physical education and higher education administration, was, foremost, a teacher. He served as a professor in the department of health and physical education for men, which he chaired, from 1972 until his retirement.

He has also served as head men's track and field coach (1959-1974), head men's cross country coach (1959-1972) and assistant football coach (1956-1975) at Otterbein.

Following graduation from Otterbein in 1953, Yoest taught and coached at his alma mater, Mifflin High School, in Columbus, until 1958. He spent two seasons as a part-time football coach under Robert "Moe" Agler at Otterbein before assuming full-time duties in 1958 as assistant football coach, head men's track and field coach and physical education instructor.

Yoest earned his master's (1963) and doctorate (1973) from The Ohio State University.

He was married in 1953 to Nancy Snapp. They have two children, Jeffrey and Kyle, both graduates of Otterbein College. ■



children TJ, 13, and Abbie, 11 in Westerville.

Cheryl Garges Reynolds was promoted to manger of the WHO Foundation. The WHO Foundation is a tax-exempt, non-profit organization dedicated to recognizing and encouraging the humanitarian efforts of women and children in our society. Cheryl lives in Carrollton, TX.

Patricia Call Riner is vice president and part-owner of a 7,000 acre vegetable, fruit and grain farm in Western N.Y. known as My-T Acres. She and husband Daniel have three children, Abbie, 12, Molly, 8 and Bradley, 3.

1979

Jonathan Amy has joined First Financial Services Group, the trust division of First National Bank of Zanesville, as assistant vice president and manager of employee benefits and retirement accounts. He lives in Westerville with wife Patti, and their two children.

Suzanne Stilson Edgar of Worthington was elected to the board of trustees of the Columbus College of Art and Design. Edgar is the president/owner of Epro, Inc.

Mary Kay Burns Incandela is the financial administrator of a large private foundation in Cleveland. She resides in Brunswick, OH, with husband Frank and daughters Nicole, 8, and Jill, 6.

Anne Kanengeiser, a professional actress in Chicago, recently joined the Illinois Arts Council. She is presently directing a pro-

duction of *Oklahoma* in a high school in Central Illinois. Her most recent performing credit was *A Little Night Music* at the Goodman Theatre and she performs regularly in the Chicago area.

1980

Tim Lyons was promoted to systems officer for investment product technology services by Nationwide Life Insurance Company. He and wife Sue live in Westerville.

1981

Cathy Walker Allison is a graduate coordinator at Auburn Career Center. She and husband John live with their two children, Lyndale, 8 and Jonathan, 10, in Chardon, OH.

John Hulkenberg was promoted to assistant sports editor and managing editor of *Mid Ohio Golfer*. *Mid Ohio Golfer* is a publication of CM Media Inc.

Scott Raymond has been with Nike, Inc., for 14 years as a sales account manger for the Central Ohio/Northwestern Ohio area. He was named sales representative for Nike Northeast in 1994. He and wife **Paula Clark Raymond '82** and their daughter Shannon, 6, live in Powell, OH.

1983

Linda Brown Glascock has become a doctor, training at an agency serving low income women. She also continues to work as a psychologist at the University of California San Francisco. She enjoys her friends and the multi-cultural spirit and beauty of the San Francisco Bay area.

It's 4 a.m... Lights, Camera...Action!

When **Anne Bruce Shepherd '71** and husband Tom decided they wanted to be on the first ever flight out of newly opened Denver International Airport (DIA), they didn't know exactly what all they were bargaining for. The morning of the flight, at about 4 a.m., here came the cameras, crews, lights, etc. filming everything—breakfast, packing, three small but very loud Yorkshire Terriers. The crews filmed the Shepherds on their way to the airport (lights shining in Tom's eyes as he drove), and followed them right onto the plane. "It was like a circus," Anne said. The Shepherds did receive a copy of the tape, which was shown on several local TV stations. When asked why they wanted to do it, Tom replied to have something to tell their grandchildren. The Shepherds live in Ft. Collins, CO with their three children.



Anne Bruce Shepherd with L-R William, Toby, and Sparky, who decided they definitely did not care for the TV camera people.

David Lowry was promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force. He is currently a staff physician at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, specializing in internal medicine.

Simone Mancuso joined Real Estate Showcase as a sales associate after completing her education in real estate at the Hondros Career Center in Columbus. She is well known nationally in the horse community as a successful

The London Experience!

Students, faculty, staff, parents, alumni, friends of the College—all are invited to England for a 14 day/13 night trip taking place December 5 - 19, 1995! Deadline for deposit is Sept. 22. For more information or for a brochure, call Dean Joanne VanSant @ 614-823-1305 or Marilyn Day @ 614-823-1553.

and competent trainer. A member of the American Horse Show Association, Mancuso lives in Mount Vernon, OH.

Brad Mullin completed his residency training in neurosurgery. He is currently in practice at Mount Carmel Hospital in Columbus. He also completed an NIH Fellowship in spinal cord injury. Wife **Cathy Bell Mullin '84** is a part-time aerobics instructor.

Paul Roman has taught the severely behaviorally handicapped students for ten years, the last two at Worthington Kilbourne H.S. He is also the varsity baseball coach and was named outstanding coach for the OCC Central Division District One.

1985

Eric Frentzel is an account manager for the Wasserstrom Company. Wife **Roben Norton Frentzel '86** teaches sixth grade for the Gahanna City Schools.

Michael Holmes is the area sales manager for NeoStrata Co. Inc. for the state of FL. He and his wife Collette live in Pompano Beach.

Kendall Hooton Welch was recently visited by Bob Gatti, vice president for student affairs. Her hus-

band, Steve, is a physician (radiologist) finishing his residency with the U.S. Navy. They live in San Diego.

1986

Lucy Henderson Cryan is teaching and coaching at Otterbein's equine science facility.

Todd Ebbrecht teaches for the Lancaster City School system. He completed his Master of Science in Education degree through the University of Dayton.

Kathryn Kui-Lan Holder completed her family practice residency at David Grant Medical Center in CA. She works as a family practice staff physician at the 18th Medical Group, Kadena AFB, Okinawa, Japan. She has travelled throughout the far east, provided medical care

to villagers in Thailand, and trekked through the Himalayan Mountains.

Valerie Mathew Kaser works for CUC International as a membership manager. She and husband Jeff live in Marysville, OH with their daughter McKenna Evan.

Dondi Pangalangan, U.S. Navy pilot, was stationed in Italy while serving Bosnia relief efforts for 2 1/2 years. He has been reassigned to Pensacola Naval Station as flight instructor. Lt. Pangalangan has been nominated for the 1994 U.S. Navy Pilot Award.

Donna Pangalangan Moler is completing her second year of residency in radiology at the Henry

Ford/St. Joseph Hospital in MI. Her husband, Bill, is employed as a senior accountant in the strategic planning and financial reporting department at K-Mart Headquarters in MI.

1987

Michael Dunlevy is the defensive coordinator for Waynesburg College football in Waynesburg, PA.

Bob Monds, an editor for *This Week* newspapers, won a first-place award in the 1994 Parenting Publications of America's Publishing Excellence Awards competition. He won for his monthly autobiographical humor columns about a young married couple raising two kids.

Jerod Rone completed his residency program in pediatrics in December of 1994. In July of 1995

PROFILE

Don't tell **Heath Brown '89** that success means making it to the major leagues. He likes it right where he is — as general manager of the Charleston Alleycats, a minor league farm team for the Cincinnati Reds.

"People in the major leagues do the same thing everyday. They're more plugged into a single function. I have more variety in my duties. There's always something different," Heath says.

As general manager, Heath says his duties include "pretty much everything. I run the day-to-day operations, all off-field operations including business, sales, marketing, publications, public relations, program design, stadium operations, game day presentations, everything."

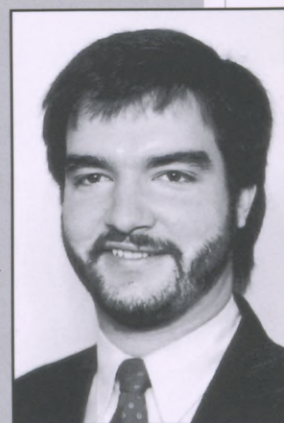
Following his graduation from Otterbein, Brown went to Ohio University to earn a master's degree in sports administration.

Then began his cross country career. He worked in Florida for three years with the Dodger organization as the assistant general manager for the Vero Beach Dodgers. "We won the league championship the first year I was there," he says proudly.

After his time in Florida, he moved west to Washington where he took on the job of general manager for the Yakima Bears, another Dodger farm club. He worked in Yakima for only a year but during that time the club moved into a new stadium and set attendance and sales records.

Heath returned to the East to take the job of general manager for the then Charleston Wheelers. One of the first things he did was successfully lobby to change the name, colors and logo of the team to Alleycats.

"It was one of the best moves we made. There wasn't too much good about the old logo. Merchandising and marketing have really taken off since we made the change," he explains.



Class of 1994

Where Are They Now?

Heather Hess Allen, 22 Middleview Dr., Sunbury, OH 43074. Heather works part-time teaching American Government at Delaware Joint Vocational School in the evening and is a substitute teacher for the Delaware County Schools.

Marilyn Atchison, 5420 Darcy Rd., Columbus, OH 43229. Marilyn is a nurse supervisor for the Ohio Dept. of Health.

Leslie Campbell Backes, 491 Chestnut Ave., Westerville 43082. Leslie, a

trauma nurse, works at Grant Medical Center in Columbus.

Deborah Bailey, 1207 Cedarledge Ln., Galloway, OH 43119. Deborah works for the South-Western City Schools in Grove City, OH, as a long-term substitute.

Christine Baur, 3990 Bluebird Ct., Westerville, 43081. Christine is a per-

sonal banker for the Huntington National Banks.

Georgia Taylor Beaver, 4187 Stoneroot Dr., Hilliard, OH 43026. Georgia is an audit supervisor for HAS Consultants in Westerville.

Mitch Beck, 6200 Firestone Pl., Westerville 43082. Mitch is the director and operations officer for First Service Corp in Ontario, Canada.

Lauralee Brigode, 5993 Hampstead Dr.W., Columbus 43229. Lauralee is a marketing assistant for Polaris Amphitheater in Columbus.

Emily R Boldon, 3145 Parthenon Ave., Nashville, TN. Emily is a coordinator of publishing and administration for MCA Music Publishing.

Sarah Drye Burre, 6316 Glenhorst Dr., #6, Maumee, OH 43537. Sarah is a program specialist for the Maumee Valley Girl Scout Council.

he will begin his neonatology fellowship at the University of Cincinnati and Children's Hospital and Medical Center. Wife **Kris Behrend Rone '88** is a licensed pharmacist at the Children's Medical Center in Dayton.

1988

Lisa Boyd of Johnstown, OH, was named assistant vice president by the National City Bank board of directors.

Jacqueline Fonticella received her master's degree in business administration from Penn State University in December 1994.

Linda Price Huff is in her seventh year of teaching music in the Teays Valley Schools. She is principal percussionist with the Westerville Community Concert Band.

1989

Janet Olson Gay was graduated from The Ohio State University with a Ph.D. in counseling psychology. She lives near Houston, TX.

Kevin Strous was named an associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society (CAS). Strous is an associate actuary with Nationwide Insurance in Columbus.

1990

Don Paulo lives in Houston, TX. He will be competing in the Hawaiian Ironman event held on Oct. 7th.

Lori Bell Peffly is a business systems analyst for Banc One Services Corporation in Westerville. Husband **Chris '91** is a manager of State Savings Bank Clintonville branch.

Rob Rode was promoted to business analyst for Merck Pharmaceutical Company. He and wife **Dawn Calder Rode '87** live in Cumings, GA with son Ethan.

1991

Joyce Gilliland Bauder was promoted to project manager of the Ford Truck accounts at Sun Technicom in Dearborn, MI. She and husband Mike are expecting their first child in October.

Dean Fox was promoted to news editor at the *Coshocton Tribune*. Dean joined the *Tribune* in Oct. 1993 as sports editor.

Sondra Winebrenner Snode received a Master of Divinity from the Methodist Theological School in Ohio. She was ordained in the United Methodist Church and serves as pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Conneaut, OH.

Steve Strosnider lives in Lancaster, OH. Last summer he completed a 2,000-mile-plus hike of the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine. The trail runs along the crests of the Appalachian Mountains and winds through fourteen states.

1992

Kelvin Carter works at Roxane Laboratories as a chemist. He is also in the process of producing the original musical *Mersava*.

Theresa Cahill Hinterschied of Galloway, OH teaches third grade at West Franklin Elementary in the

Southwestern City School district.

Mary Cae Winner Johnson works in the director's office at the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency as the quality communications coordinator.

1993

Matt Hodges is an assistant director of blood services for the American Red Cross in Raleigh, NC.

Stephanie Souryasack-Werth works full-time as financial aid advisor at DeVry Institute of Technology in Columbus. She also works part-time as a youth director at Highlands Presbyterian Church in Worthington. Husband Bill works downtown at Kohr, Royer and Griffith in the appraisal division.

Nicki Tuller, owner of Broadway Bound, will build a new dance studio at the corner of State Route 161 and Babbitt Road. Broadway Bound offers tap, ballet, jazz and combination dance lessons for children ages 3 and older. ■

Shannon Burroughs, 6388 Amber Ct., Mason, OH 45040. Shannon is a full-time long term substitute teacher for the Central Fairmount School in the Cincinnati public school district. She graduated in May from Xavier University with a master's degree in counseling.

Katie Howenstine Cich, 2328 Chestnut Ridge Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15205. Katie is a public relations assistant for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Victoria Hauck Coe, 1894 Noe-Bixby Rd., Columbus, OH 43232. Vicki works for Borror Corporation, Dominion & Tradition Homes as a production assistant, tracking info related to construction of homes.

Gavin Coriell, 226 West Col. St., Pickerington, OH 43147. Gavin attends the University of Dayton - Capital Campus in pursuit of a Masters in Education and Science.

Todd Crain, 27 W. 20th/Suite#1207, New York, NY 10011. Todd currently works for Slim Goodbody Corporation in New York.

Tamara Criswell, 3350 Beachworth Dr., Columbus, OH 43232. Tamara works at Riverside Methodist Hospital as a pharmacy technician.

Michelle Dauer, 2885 Dresden St., Columbus, OH 43224. Michelle works for Checkfree as an E-Mail Communications representative.

Christopher Deever, 265 Turnstone Rd. Apt. D, Columbus, OH 43235. Chris works at Immigration Law Systems, Inc. in software development and technical support.

Patrick DiPerno, 45-323 Willow St., Springfield, MA 01103. Pat is a territory sales manager for The Scotts Company in Marysville, OH.

Melissa Douglas, 5558 Sierra Ridge Dr., Columbus 43231. Melissa is an assistant manager at Cheryl & Co. at the Lane Ave. Mall in Columbus.

Lori Dozer, 733 N. Main St. Apt. 1, New Martinsville, WV 26155. Lori is pursuing her master's degree in athletic training at Ohio University in Athens, OH.

M. Travis Eby, 1137 Burnham Dr., Columbus 43228. Travis is a marketing manager for the midwest region for M.H. Eby, Inc.

Sarah Faulk, 636 Randolph Ct., Worthington, OH 43085. Sarah works for Hannah Neil Center for Children as a social service worker.

Lisa Ferrante, 456 Cherry Fork Ave., Leetonia, OH 44431. Lisa is pursuing a master's degree in athletic training education at the California University of PA and is head athletic trainer at an area high school.

Erin Dial Gaglione, 5745-F Roche Dr., Columbus 43229. Erin works for Society National Bank in Columbus.

George Gardner III, 979 Neptune Rd., Akron, OH 44301. George is a sales representative for GTE in Independence, OH.

Jason Gay, 46 N. State St., Westerville 43081. Jason is working for Columbus Association for the Performing Arts (CAPA).

Ginny Gebhart, 25685 Kime-Holderman Rd., Circleville, OH 43113. Ginny

substitute teaches and works as a bank teller for The Citizens Bank of Ashville.

Larry Gifford, 8546 Oak Village Blvd., Lewis Center, OH 43035. Larry is a radio news editor/street reporter for 610 WTVN AM in Columbus.

Teressa Giusti, 1763 Hickory Hill Dr., Columbus 43228. Teressa is a high school vocal music director for the Washington City Schools in Washington Courthouse, OH.

Elizabeth Gregson, 4328 Oakwood Apt. 4, Deer Park, OH 45236. Liz is a director for the Hondros Career Centers in Cincinnati.

Emily Hall, 840 Lookout Point Dr., Worthington 43235. Emily is retired and a part-time volunteer for The Homeless Families Foundation in Columbus.

Jeremy Hamilton, 5308 Killdeer Ct., Orient, OH 43146. Jeremy is the general manager for Humor Consultants, Inc.

Jaimee Hance, 14111 Chambers Rd., Sunbury, OH 43074. Jaimee is a registered nurse working at Grant Medical Center in Columbus.

Janet Hanson, 134C W. Ticonderoga Dr., Westerville 43081. Janet is an area administrator for National Medical Care in Columbus.

Amy Hassenpflug, 107 W. Plum St. Westerville. Amy will begin classes at the Asbury Theological Seminary in Sept.

Kerry Henderson, 1631 Pierpont Dr., Westerville 43081. Kerry works as an internal auditor for Banc One Corporation in Columbus.

Denise Ruza Higgs, 701 Pennsylvania Ave., Mt. Vernon, OH 43050. Denise is a supervisor for the Centerbury Nursing Center.

Kimberly Caldwell Hildrebrand, 1189 Newbury Dr., Columbus 43229.

Mary Armstrong Hooker, 95 Elizabeth St. Delaware, OH 43015. Mary is a registered nurse working at Grant Medical Center in Columbus.

Faith Hull is the new student associate at Prospect Street United Methodist Church. Her work will be primarily with the youth of the church. She recently began her studies at Methesco Seminary, Delaware.

Maureen Jackson, 9229 Robinhood Cir., Westerville 43081. Maureen works as a staff nurse at Children's Hospital in Columbus.

Elizabeth Jacobs, 2900 Badger Dr., Hilliard, OH 43026. Liz is a customer representative for Nationwide Insurance in Columbus.

Rhonda Johnson, 2016 Summit St., Portsmouth, OH 45662. Rhonda teaches vocal and general music at Portsmouth East High/Middle School.

Brenda Farrell Kaffenbarger, 5555 New Carlisle-St. Paris Rd., New Carlisle, OH 45344. Brenda is the music director at Northwestern Local Schools middle and high school.

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Endowed Scholarship Awards Update

compiled by Mike Christian

The **Judith E. Whitney '27 Memorial Endowed Award** was made possible by a generous bequest from her estate. The award honors Judith, her parents, her sister, Eleanor, her sister's class of 1922 and her own class of 1927. This scholarship is for students who are endowed scholars and major in Spanish or life science. Judith's family has been associated with Otterbein for over 90 years. This scholarship funds 11 students and brings the total number of Endowed Scholarships in Otterbein's Endowed Scholarship program to 146.

The **Dr. Margaret Baker Kelly '27 Memorial Endowed Scholarship** was made possible by her husband, Ralph C. Kelly. This scholarship will be for science or math majors who are endowed scholars. The scholarship will begin in the Fall of 1995.

G. Hallan and Mary O. Hummell '31 Rainier Memorial Endowed Award has been established by their daughter Dr. Beverly Steinfeld of Pittsburgh, PA. This endowed award honors Mr. & Mrs. Rainier and is established for African-American students. It is preferred that the recipient(s) be a member of Tau Epsilon Mu Sorority.

The **Elmer W. "Bud" Yoest '53 Endowed Award** has been established by family, friends, and colleagues to honor Bud's thirty-six years as coach and athletic director at Otterbein. This award is for student(s) who demonstrate exceptional commitment as campus leaders, dedicated to campus citizenship and preparing a career in Health and Physical Education. This endowed award not honors Bud but those who follow "his spirit and devotion" to his alma mater.

The **Harold C. Martin '33 Memorial Endowed Award** has been established by family and friends to honor and remember Mr. Martin. This award is for junior students selected by the Health & Physical Education Department who plan on teaching and coaching.

M I L E S T O N E S

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MARRIAGES

1979

Dave Evans to Jamie Antram on Jan. 28, 1995.

1980

Jill Britton to Brian Matticola on July 16, 1994.

Sherry Randolph to James Clausing on Sept. 10, 1994.

1983

Charlotte Latvala to Tony Savocchia on Oct. 23, 1993.

1985

Michael Holmes to Collette Marietta on March 4, 1995.

1990

Amanda Hissam and Rick Brown on Dec. 31, 1994.

Heidi McDannald to **Joshua Wank '90** on April 22, 1995.

1991

Michael Asbeck to Cheryl Sauer on Nov. 25, 1994.

Brenda Beck to Mike Parker on Dec. 17, 1994.

Beth Brinker to Stoney Westmoreland on March 16, 1994.

Jim Conley to Jenny Eaton on Oct. 29, 1994.

Angela Guthridge to Daniel Overholt on Nov. 5, 1994.

Ronald Maurer to **Stacy Olah '94** on Aug. 6, 1994.

1993

Jim Byers to Mollie Ratiff on March 18, 1995.

Paige Luneborg to Mark Engle, 1994.

Stephanie Souryasack to William Werth on Sept. 17, 1994.

Lisa Wickerham to Craig Dodrill on June 18, 1994.

1994

Brenda Sue Farrell to Greg Kaffenbarger on Nov. 26, 1994.

Jeremy Hamilton to Michelle Pence on Oct. 15, 1994.

Victoria Howell to Mike Petrella.

Jennifer Thatcher to J. Andrew Redman on Oct. 15, 1994.

BIRTHS

1974

Lanny Ross and wife Lynne, a daughter, Leah Marie, born March 20, 1995. She joins sister Rachel Lynne, 3.

Merry Sigrist-Straits and husband Steven, a son, Patrick Edward, born March 25, 1995. He joins brother J. Richard, 11.

1975

Ted VanTine and wife Eileen, a son, Kevin Thomas, born April 3, 1995. He joins sister Kathleen, 6.

1980

Beth Carnahan Cave and husband **Chuck '81**, a daughter, Staci Ann, born Feb. 6, 1995. She joins sisters Lisa, 5, and Holly, 1 1/2.

1982

Randy Rogers and wife Lisa, a daughter, Amber, born March 22, 1995. She joins sister Ashley, 3.

1983

Charlotte Latvala and husband Tony, a daughter, Mathilda Ann, born Jan. 13, 1995.

1984

Paul Roman and wife Tracy, a son, Patrick Daniel, born Feb. 17, 1995.

1985

Devonie Verne Bennett and husband **Patrick '86**, a son, Andrew David, born Feb. 1, 1995. He joins brothers Jordan, 5, and Dustin, 3 1/2.

Eric Frentzel and wife **Robin Norton Frentzel '86**, a son, Brock, born Nov. 9, 1994. He joins brother Brice, 2 1/2.

Kendall Hooton Welch and husband Steve, a son, Ryan Conner, born Nov. 9, 1994.

1986

Terri Fyke Dandrea and husband Mark, a son, Matthew Aaron, born Oct. 14, 1994. He joins brother Michael Anthony, 2.

Valerie Mathew Kaser and husband Jeff, a daughter, McKenna Evan, born Jan. 25, 1995.

1987

Dawn Calder Rode and husband **Rob '90**, a son, Ethan Joseph, born Dec. 27, 1994.

1988

Debra Keeny Klipa and husband **Peter '89**, a daughter, Emily Renae, born Jan. 18, 1995. She joins brother Ryan, 3.

1989

Becky Pasden Chatel and husband Paul, a son, Nicklas James, born March 26, 1995.

1992

Mary Cae Winner Johnson and Bryan Molli, a son, Jordan Patrick, born Feb. 3, 1995.

DEATHS

With Sympathy **George W. Novotny**, husband of **Dorothy McLeod Novotny '60**, Jan. 1994, Flagler Beach, FL.

1919

Beatrice Shafer Scott, 96, Jan. 2, 1995, Noblesville, IN. She is survived by son Joseph, daughter Cordelia, six grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

1932

We have received word on the death of **Ilene Warrick Montague**, March 9, 1995, Custer, OH.

1934

We have received word on the death of **Raymond Hursh**, Jan. 1994, Toledo, OH.

1935

Charles Cooper, 83, Jan. 5, 1995, Village of Westerville Nursing Center. Cooper retired after 40 years as co-founder of Elliott-Cooper-Barr Insurance Co. He was a member of the Church of the Master United Methodist where he served for many years as its treasurer and was a member of the church's choir for 40 years. He served as past president of the Westerville Board of Education. He was preceded in death by his wife of 53 years, Rhea, and son, Chad. He is survived by his wife Helen, daughter **Jacqueline Comito '56**, son Jim, eight grandchildren, and sister Norma Cooper Garrison.

1938

Mary Harsha Meyer Newton, 79, April 2, lifelong Westerville resident. Newton taught for 28 years in the Westerville Elementary School system before retiring in 1974. She was

the longest serving member of the Church of the Master United Methodist and a member of the Waggoner-Hursh Sunday School class. She was the recipient of many teaching honors and was Westerville H.S. first homecoming queen in 1932. She was preceded in death by her husbands George Meyer and Robert Newton, and son-in-law James Hughes. She is survived by sons and daughters-in-law Victor and Sandy, Ron and Cindy, daughters and son-in-law Patti Hughes, Karen and Yasser Abuzahra and eight grandchildren.

1944

We have received word on the death of **William Fisher**.

1950

Kenneth Neff, Dec. 26, 1994, New Philadelphia, OH. Neff passed away after suffering a stroke. He is survived by wife Mary Ann, children Frederic, Brenda, and Rodney, grandchildren Nicky, Kristi, and Marci, and mother Edna Neff.

Donald Smith, Feb. 23, 1995, Cincinnati, OH. Smith is survived by wife **Marion Gannon Smith '49**, daughters, Pam Mas-carl and Patti Krafve, and grandchildren, Joseph and Adam Wojcik.

1951

Joann Chapman Richards, 65, March 30, 1995, Powell, OH, Kobacker House of Columbus. Richards was a former employee of State Savings in Dublin, OH. She attended Otterbein and graduated from Ohio State University. She was preceded in death by husband Robert, father Peter, (Chapman's Poultry

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Market of Cols.) and brother, **Capt. P. Hayden Chapman II '62**. She is survived by sons Kurt and Kim, daughter-in-law Debra, grandson Jason, mother Dorothy, sisters and brothers-in-law **Eleanor (Robert) Phelps '50, Jean (Phillip '57) Huffman '51, Charma (Dallas) Tucker '55, Carol (John '60) Evans** and Beth (Robert) Murphy, nephews **Robert '76, and John Phelps '81, and David Evans '79**.

1952

We have received word on the death of **Thomas Buchanan** on Feb. 20, 1995.

1976

Sandra Jo Herriott Downing, 40, Jan. 17, 1995, Zanesville, OH. Sandra died at Good Samaritan Hospice after having lung cancer for a year. She was a former registered nurse at Mount Carmel East in Columbus and a member of the Tree of Life Christian Fellowship. Downing was preceded in death by her father, Donald. She is survived by husband **Joel '79**, whom she married in 1978; daughters Kimberly, Amy, and Joanna, son Daniel, mother Donnagene Herriott, and sisters Marcia Renner and Hanna Herriott.

1980

Jennifer Fowler Walton, died of cancer on Aug. 4, 1994, Gahanna, OH. Jennifer was preceded in death by grandfather **Arthur Koons '34**. She is survived by husband **Brooks '78**, son, Matthew, 8, daughters, Jessica, 11, and Amanda, 5, parents **Robert '55 and Dolores Koons Fowler '54**, and sister **Christine Fowler Diltz '78**. ■

In late February, 25 alumni and friends enjoyed an evening of "Vintage Strings" at a performance of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra held in the elegant Ohio Theatre in Columbus. Otterbein Professor of Music **Lyle Barkhymer '64** served as alumni host and gave a presentation before the concert to offer his insights on the evening's program.

For the fourth year, students, alumni and friends traveled north for a week-end of skiing at Holiday Valley in Ellicottville, NY. This year 28 people went on the trip March 3-5 to enjoy the many downhill slopes and cross country trails. Students took advantage of the chance to network with alumni and gain insights into the post-graduation work world. Alumni heard an update on College happenings from Director of Alumni Relations **Greg Johnson**. Special thanks go to **Marshall Bell '95** and **Chico**

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Repyan '93 for their help in organizing the trip and making it the best year yet.

The College's second "Cardinal Migration" proved to be a huge success with 55 alumni from five states participating in the lifelong education program held in Tucson, AZ, March 23-26. Alumni traveled from Ohio, California, Arizona, Florida and Connecticut and found the courses on the area's history and natural wonders were well worth the journey. President **C. Brent DeVore H'86**, Executive Director of Development **Jack Pietila '62**, Director of Alumni Relations **Greg Johnson** and Institutional Advancement Special Consultant **Joanne VanSant H'70** were on hand to represent the College and bring the group up-to-date on College news.

Much of the event's success can be attributed to the hard work of the Tucson alumni who helped organize the program. They are **Mary Ann Anderson Elwood '60, William '51 and Vergene '63 Braithwaite Horie, Richard Kissling '61, Marilyn Moody Marshall '62, Ken '62 and Ila '63 Tobias Tittelbaugh**.

Lifelong education was also the focus in early April when Vice President and Dean for Student Affairs **Bob Gatti** presented a program exploring the characteristics of today's college students. His program, "Look Who's Coming to College," was presented to a group of 13 alumni at a luncheon in downtown Columbus on April 4 and again that evening on campus to a group of 22 people. **Becky Fickel Smith '81** served as alumni host at both events. Bob's speech was so well received and informative that he was asked to repeat the presentation at the April

22 Board of Trustees Meeting.

Five members of Otterbein's Student Alumni Council (SAC) attended the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation (SAA/SF) conference at Notre Dame University April 7-9. **Andy Tinkham, Kandee Francis, Kira Kiley, Elizabeth Getter** and **Erin Senften** enjoyed many sessions



Load 'em up! Student Alumni Council members gather for the trip to Holiday Valley in Ellicottville, NY.



Student Alumni Council members at SAA/SF conference at Notre Dame L-R top: Andy Tinkham, Kande Francis, Kira Kiley, and Elizabeth Getter; bottom, Erin Senften.

on how to maintain a vital student alumni group. Following that trip, SAC held a meeting on April 26 to discuss the election of officers, meeting dates for the next year and the trip to Washington, D.C. planned for Oct. 6-9. The president for the 1995-96 academic year will be sophomore **Jenny Sullivan**.

The National Alumni Association Executive

Committee met on April 17 to discuss the Com-puserve Alumni Advan-tage Program, the 1995 Alumni Awards, lifelong education programs, recog-nition of Alumni Associa-tion presidents, Alumni Weekend '95, alumni flags available for purchase and the 1995-96 national alumni calendar. The group also heard reports from Towers magazine edi-tor **Roger Routson**, Head Football Coach **Wally**

Hood, Sesquicentennial Campaign Manager **Jodie Barnes** and SAC president **Andy Tinkham**.

On April 25, a group of 21 alumni and friends from the Strasburg, OH, area enjoyed an evening with President **C. Brent DeVore H'86** as he discussed the mission of higher educa-tion and how that relates to Otterbein's sesquicen-tennial. **Howard and Kathleen Fox '44** served as alumni hosts for the din-ner. The group reviewed the Sesquicentennial video and shared ideas on the Sesquicentennial Celebra-tion. Executive Director of Development **Jack Pietila '62** and Director of Alum-ni Relations **Greg John-son** also attended to repre-sent the College.

The trip to Toledo's famous Tony Packo's restaurant on April 28 proved to be very popular with both Columbus and Toledo alumni. Twenty-five alumni and friends from the Columbus area traveled north to join an equal number of Toledo folks for an evening of

food, fun and music at Tony Packo's. The restau-rant offers a 60-year tradi-tion of Hungarian food made from scratch, great times and good service. Its fame grew in large part due to the television show **M*A*S*H**. Actor Jamie Farr, a native Toledoan, liked Tony Packo's so much that his Klinger character talked about the restaurant during seven dif-ferent episodes. In keeping with that idea, Director of Alumni Relations **Greg Johnson** quizzed alumni on **M*A*S*H** trivia with prizes awarded for those who remembered the most.

It's a Party!

Joyce Naftzger Grabill '55 wishes to announce a 70th anniversary celebra-tion for the Otterbein College Women's Club of Dayton, OH. All present and former members are invited to the home of **Connie Mentzer '60** in Beavercreek, OH on Sept. 19 for the birthday celebration. Call 513-252-4295 for more infor-mation.

Otterbein College National Alumni Calendar, 1995-96

Date	Event	Location
Aug. 13-19	Schooner Mary Day	Maine
August	Cleveland Indian Outing	Cleveland
Sept. 1-4	SAA/SF National Meeting	U. of Cinn.
September	Central Ohio Lifelong Ed.	Downtown Ath. Club
September	Central Ohio Lifelong Ed.	Downtown Ath. Club
September	Outdoor Outing	
Oct. 7 or 14	Otterbein Home Alumni Col.	Lebanon, OH
Oct. 20 or 21	Homecoming '95	Otterbein Campus
November	Akron/Canton Event	Canton
Dec. 2-3	Women's Basketball Outing	Chicago
Dec. 10-13	CASE Conference	Chicago
Dec. 25-28	Men's Basketball Outing	Florida
January	SAC Ski Outing	New York
February	Punderson Ski Outing	Punderson St. Park
March	SAC & Alumni Outing	Washington, D.C.
March	Dayton Alumni Outing	Dayton
March 22-24	Cardinal Migration '96	San Antonio
April	Central Ohio Lifelong Ed.	Downtown Ath. Club
April	Central Ohio Lifelong Ed.	Otterbein Campus
May	Outdoor Outing	
June	Alumni Weekend '96	Otterbein Campus



Don and Carol Ann Worsham enjoy an Alumni evening at the famous Tony Packo's in Toledo, OH.



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OTTER VS. CARDINAL

Some love the furry creature, some love the bird, some love both!

Editor's Note: This is a reprint of an article that ran in the Tan & Cardinal 10 years ago. While the story is 10 years old, the debate continues and the College has still not named an "official" mascot. The Office of Alumni Relations is currently selling both otter and cardinal flags (see inside front cover). What do YOU say? I have a feeling that 10 years from now, the debate may still be going on. Just to make sure, I'm keeping an otter and a cardinal on my desk.

by Michael Hitt '86

Go, Card. . . I mean, go, Otters. . . Or, ah, is it??? Yeah, there's the Cardinal! But the helmets say "Otters?" Oh, to heck with it—LET'S GO "O"!!!

Those are the cheers of a befuddled crowd supporting a team represented by two mascots engaged in a subtle and enduring rivalry.

Most people assume that the cardinal is our legitimate mascot; however, there is no documentation that suggests Otterbein ever officially adopted a mascot.

John Becker, head librarian at Courtright Memorial Library, suspects that the cardinal evolved from referring to Otterbein's sports teams by their colors. In the 1920s the teams were called the "Tans." Later this became the "Cardinals." Gradually there was a transition from the color "cardinal" to the bird.

In 1963 the cardinal made its major claim upon the title of mascot when

coach Robert Agler placed St. Louis Cardinal stickers on the football team's helmets. The "Fighting" cardinal was painted on the stadium walls in the same year. But through the years the otter has been close behind nipping at the cardinal's little red tail feathers.

In 1948, A.M.

Courtright, after whose family our library was named, wrote an editorial in Westerville's *Public Opinion* suggesting we replace "the little red bird" with, you guessed it, "a bold and fearless fighter of the animal world"—the otter.

Thus, we find that the rivalry between the cardinal and the otter is at least 37 years old, and since the cardinal is a self-proclaimed mascot, there seems to be no reason that the otter cannot overthrow the bird.

Lately, the otter has made great advances on the cardinal's territory. In 1983 the public affairs office received authorization to use the otter as part of the school's public relations, and the otter's little furry face and streamlined figure is appearing everywhere on campus. This year the otter has even invaded what was once exclusively cardinal territory as the word "otters" appears on the football team's helmets.

So while the cardinal has been waiting with raised dukes on the stadium walls

and in the center of the basketball court, the otter has slid into the offices, onto the field, and into the cheers of the fans.

Most people seem to think that the otter is not ferocious enough to lead our teams to victory, because the playful otter is often seen sliding down mud or snow banks into rivers. However, the river otter is actually a fierce predator. Nearly 42 inches long and weighing almost 20 pounds, the river otter is one of the fastest swimming mammals preying upon fish, frogs, snakes, muskrats, young beavers, and . . . ahem . . . birds.

The cardinal, on the other hand, reaches 7 1/2 to 9 inches in length and feeds on insects, fruits and seeds.

Dr. Bud Yoest, Otterbein's athletic director, has a great affection for the otter. On his office walls there are 16 pictures of otters and only two of the cardinal. For originality's sake, Yoest mentioned that there are 13

colleges using the cardinal as a mascot and none using the otter.

Until an official mascot is named, we may call ourselves fortunate to have two mascots with such varying traits and personalities. When a confrontation finally takes place, my money is on the otter.

If you ever feel that you will burst because your explosive urge to cheer is restrained by indecision, just resort to the generic cry, "LET'S GO 'O'!"

