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OTTERBEIN • COLLEGE

# TOWERS

FALL 1993



Alumni Discover Japan



# FOREWORD

## *A Lifetime of Love: Dean Van Reflects on 45 Years at Otterbein*

No wonder people can't believe I've been at Otterbein for 45 years—I can hardly believe it myself. When I lost count, I found it easier to say I had been here forever. They say time flies when you're enjoying what you are doing and I can truthfully say I've had a great time.

When I came for my interview in July of 1948 I drove right through town. Back then, it wasn't hard to do since the population was 3,000. Along the way there were other challenges presented to me and I accepted them because I believed that Otterbein is a college unlike others. I still believe that. I vividly recall the words of a magazine salesman who was delivering free subscriptions to some of our residence halls in the mid-70s. "Lady, I want to congratulate you," he said. "I've been on over 300 campuses around the country this year and I've not found a place like this. You have something here that's indescribable—it's so great I've wandered around here all day just soaking it in!" I hastened to tell him it was the students he particularly needed to praise, not me.

I knew what he was describing because I had that feeling when I first arrived and I've sensed it over the years. You find yourself groping for words to describe something which can't be described verbally. It's internal and it's uniquely Otterbein.

At the time I arrived in '48, so did the G.I.'s. College enrollment rose to 990, which meant extra classes, including Saturday mornings and overloads on professors. All on campus seemed to take this in stride.

To this day, I'm not sure how we did all that and taught classes, too. A few months later, some of us suggested merging some of the committees and it happened. Not long after the school year began, I realized that I, like everyone else, served on many committees. To this day it continues. Even though I was pretty young and inexperienced, I had opportunities for sharing my ideas. Although not always accepted, I found they were always respected. This was the nature of my first colleagues who were some of the great names in Otterbein's history. To name even a few would be to leave out so many who devoted their lives to the education of their students, men and women for whom I had and have tremendous respect and

admiration. Not only did they impart knowledge within their own discipline, but their influence reached far beyond the classroom. They were role models and mentors before these words were coined, individuals who displayed strength of character, intelligence, and the highest degree of integrity—and they cared about the overall development of their students. As one student so aptly stated, "I learned as much from the prof about life as I did about the subject."

In addition, administrators and other members of the staff were also involved in the teaching process. Although titles and responsibilities differed, all were made to feel their tasks were significant and meaningful to enhancing the mission of the college. And they were. Together with members of the faculty, they were enthusiastic about providing the best possible educational experience for students.

Furthermore, each had a positive effect on the lives of their younger colleagues. We learned so much and hopefully handed the torch on for future generations. One big lesson was understanding that through open discussion with people holding different points of view can come the greatest learning experiences of all. The debates were stimulating, exciting and fun. Over the years I've noticed that my colleagues have consistently had many of the same qualities. They too have points of view which are shared and respected, a strong dedication, loyalty, expertise and a caring attitude which typifies and enhances the Otterbein feeling.

Just as no one can verbally describe the Otterbein feeling, so it would be equally impossible to describe the character of Otterbein students, intelligent and thoughtful young men and women whose concern for the College and for members of the Otterbein family surpassed anything imaginable. I've witnessed more expressions of genuine love and concern than I could ever share. Whether it was a time of joy or sorrow, students were always there—supporting and caring.

Personally, I feel students recognized that being a dean isn't easy so they went out of their way to be cooperative and helpful. How truly fortunate I have been. As I see many former students, I continue to be impressed by their accomplishments

and take great pride in their achievements.

Progress inevitably brings about change and Otterbein has progressed wisely and well. Only five of the buildings which stood in 1948 are in use today. Several of them have been renovated and used for other purposes and fifteen new buildings have been added.

As there have been changes in facilities and programs, so have there been changes in college traditions. Some have come and gone, some remain, and new ones have emerged. For each generation they have been meaningful, significant, and fun. As each generation of students has accepted new challenges and, as much as we hate to see all good things come to an end, it's fun to watch the development of new traditions.

I can assure you that the heart (and soul) of Otterbein is as strong today as it was years ago. Over the years the cast of characters will change, as will facilities and programs. We need to do what we can to see that the spirit remains.

One way each of us can guarantee Otterbein's future is by giving something back in return for all we've received. Each of us is unique in what we can give—it may be to serve as a volunteer with the Cardinal Network assisting students in finding internships and jobs; it may be serving in a leadership capacity for a college-sponsored event in your area; it may be to identify prospective students, encouraging them to contact the Admission Office; or it may be to contribute monetarily so that the heart of Otterbein remains strong.

As we approach the Sesquicentennial, there will be many ways in which you can become involved. Just think what each of us individually and all of us collectively can accomplish!

Yes—45 years—figures don't lie! Just think what I might have missed had someone not known there was a job open at Otterbein in the fall of 1948 and encouraged me to apply. I'm equally glad so many of you were here at the same time and I am enjoying meeting many of you who came earlier. As one alum said to me at a reception, "I'd almost forgotten how nice Otterbein people really are."

In my book they don't come any better.

—Joanne VanSant



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C. Brent DeVore

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Patricia E. Kessler

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Jack D. Pietila '62

EDITOR  
Tuesday A. Trippier '89

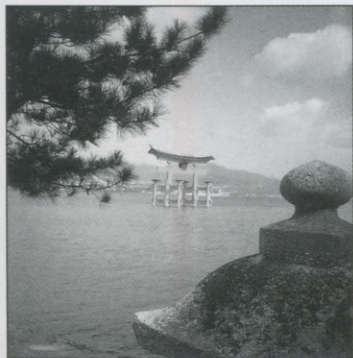
STAFF WRITER  
Patti Kennedy

PHOTOGRAPHER  
Edward P. Syguda

CLASS NOTES  
Carol A. Define

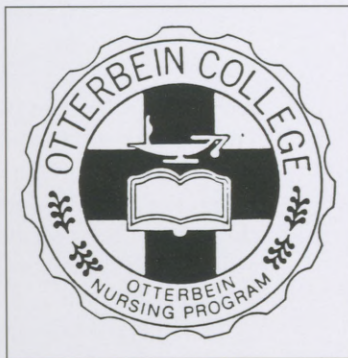
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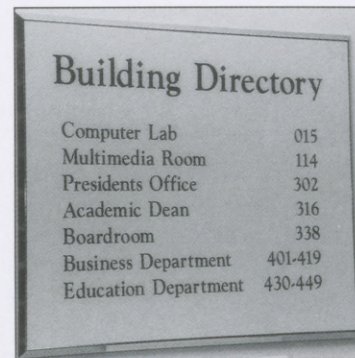


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**About the cover:** Geishas are Japanese women who never marry, but instead choose to work professionally in the entertainment industry. Their training is an apprenticeship process and the woman pictured on the cover is a Maiko, or a geisha in training, which is evident from the type of robe and collar she wears. They rarely pose for photos, but this picture was taken while the woman posed for professional photographers in Kyoto, Japan. Eric Bohman '91 and other tourists thought it was a photo opportunity too good to miss.

Although the profession has been viewed as degrading outside of Japan, geishas are probably the most liberated Japanese women because they are self-supporting, highly educated and permitted to work beyond age 35, when unmarried women are traditionally expected to retire. Yet as with many traditions in Japan, the number of Maiko is dwindling as young women become more liberated and their options increase.

(Information from: *Geisha* by Liza Dalby)



# IN BRIEF

## **Department of Education Gains National Accreditation**

The Otterbein Department of Education this year received accreditation from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, making it only the ninth institution in Ohio to receive such recognition under revised NCATE standards.

Only eight other schools in Ohio have this accreditation: Ashland College, Cleveland State University, Kent State University, Miami University, Ohio University, University of Findlay, University of Toledo and Wright State University.

Otterbein is one of about 500 schools of education that NCATE accredits nationally. The schools are a select group. The accrediting council adopted new, rigorous standards in 1988 which all previously accredited schools have to meet.

Accreditation means assuring the public and prospective students that accredited schools have met standards set by national peers, that an institution has measured itself against and has been measured by national peers according to a common core of professionally agreed-upon standards, that the institution has received an impartial and objective evaluation and that the institution is constantly working toward excellence and self-improvement in each program.

## **Otterbein Receives Grant to Support Nursing Students**

This summer Otterbein College received a \$15,000 grant from the Leo Yassenoff Foundation to provide emergency scholarship assistance to students participating in the LPN-to-BSN program.

The LPN-to-BSN initiative is an innovative program for licensed practical nurses (LPNs) to earn a

bachelor of science in nursing (BSN). The program allows students to work with registered nurses at St. Ann's Hospital, Riverside Methodist Hospital or Grant Medical Center while taking classes for their bachelor's degree at Otterbein.

The LPN students are able to earn a salary, receiving on-the-job experience with registered nurses as mentors and role models, while following the academic program at Otterbein. This program was developed through a \$450,000 grant from the Teagle Foundation in 1990.

The grant from the Leo Yassenoff Foundation, based in Columbus, will provide short-term emergency financial assistance allowing some students to complete a full year of classes without an interruption in their studies.

Department of Nursing Chairperson Judy Strayer explains this grant means some students facing financial difficulty will not have to take a quarter off and will be able to complete their BSN degree sooner than expected.

## **Students Benefit from Expertise of Nationwide Executives**

Otterbein linked up with Nationwide Insurance's CORE (Corporate Responses in Education) program to arrange an instructor exchange for summer quarter. Through CORE, Nationwide introduces students to the reality of the corporate world while offering the academic community opportunities to share research and professional expertise.

The program benefits all those involved. Instructors acquire a practical, working knowledge of the business world that complements their academic background. Corporate executives can develop and enhance communication skills and renew their creative energies. Students benefit

## *This Just In!* **Last-minute Surge of Support Completes Roush Hall Funding**

As we go to press, we have met and exceeded the Roush Hall campaign goal of \$6,150,000. The amount, in gifts and pledges, meets the stipulations by the Kresge Foundation to receive the capping grant of \$350,000 to meet the total projected building cost of \$6,500,000.

### **We made it . . .**

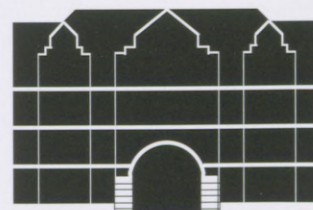
With a deadline for the Kresge grant of October 1 looming near, Otterbein's Development Office sent in the Kresge papers on Sept. 27.

### **Thanks to you!**

Our thanks to the more than 800 contributors of friends, organizations and alumni who supported the Roush Hall campaign.

### **Culmination Celebration**

To mark the completion of the funding for Roush Hall, the new Otterbein College Alumni and Friends Walkway, stretching from Roush Hall to Towers Hall, will be dedicated during Homecoming weekend. We hope you will attend!



**ROUSH HALL**



from the exposure to corporate America in the classroom.

Assistant Professor of Business David Jones spent the summer at Nationwide interviewing a number of executives for feedback on curricular developments.

Five executives from Nationwide served as teachers in Otterbein's Principles of Marketing class. Each covered a different topic relevant to his own expertise.

Nationwide offers the CORE program to several Ohio institutions including Ohio Dominican College, Capital University, University of Dayton, Franklin University, Ashland University and DeVry.

### **Senior Wins in National Essay Contest**

Aaron Thompson, of Worthington, Ohio, was awarded a prize in the 1993 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics essay contest during his senior year.

Thompson, who graduated this spring with majors in both English and philosophy, won second prize for his essay, "Technology, Literature, and Ethical Growth," which was one of 232 entries submitted by 160 schools in 44 states. The \$2,500 cash prize was awarded by Elie Wiesel at a reception held April 19 at the New York Academy of Science in New York City.

Other winners were from Harvard University, Claremont McKenna College in California, and the University of Iowa.

Thompson faced a personal challenge in his second year of college in 1988, when he underwent neurosurgery to remove a benign tumor in his left cranial nerve. This experience and the effect it had on him are recounted in the essay he submitted for the contest. The critical approval he received from the contest judges has encouraged him to expand his essay into a book that will explore, through his own story, the psychology of illness in the modern world.

He plans to continue his education with graduate work in either philosophy and literature or rehabilitation counseling. He will continue to write, surveying his favorite topic — the bonds between people of shared experience.

### **New Students Take the Plunge**

New students arriving on campus this fall volunteered to take the "Urban

## **Faculty/Staff News**

Associate Professor of English JIM GORMAN won the 1993 Illinois Writers, Inc. chapbook contest. His book of three tales has been published by that organization. His entry was selected from among 40 submissions. His chapbook *Will Work for Food* is a rollicking adventure in language and a witty send-up of the times we live in.

RICHARD HEFFELFINGER, assistant professor of accounting, took five members of the Otterbein chapter of Tau Pi Phi, a national business honorary, to the annual Tau Pi Phi Case Competition, held at Wittenberg University, April 2-3. The two-person team placed second, the seventh consecutive year an OC team has placed in the top three. Heffelfinger just completed his three-year term as National Governor for the honorary.

PATTI ROTHERMICH, reference librarian, with co-author Betsy Cook had her article, "Teaching Beginning Reporting Students to Use the Library: A Team Approach," accepted for publication in *Leadtime*, the newsletter of the newspaper division of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

Professor of Visual Arts JOANNE STICHWEH created six new paintings during her sabbatical last year. The paintings were featured in the exhibit "Six 4 Two," an invitational show sponsored by the Columbus Art League. She had two paintings selected for the Annual All-Ohio Juried Exhibition at OSU-Mansfield Pearl Conrad Gallery in March and April. Stichweh also received one of the top three jury awards in the 13th Biennial Exhibition of the Liturgical Art Guild of Ohio. Director of the Instructional Media Center and Visual Arts Instructor DAVID STICHWEH also had a photograph chosen for each of these exhibitions. D. Stichweh was also included in the exhibition "Visualizing Our Environment" at the Southeastern Ohio Cultural Arts Center. The exhibit will travel throughout Ohio until December 1994. He was one of seven photographers chosen from 200 entrants for an exhibition at the Silver Eye Center for Photography in Pittsburgh. This exhibition will travel nationally until May 1994.

JAMES LARSON, assistant professor of education, received a community service award earlier this year from the Worthington Branch of the American Association of University Women for his contributions to teacher education in gender equality.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics ROBERT TROUT presented a paper titled "Structure-only Analogical Reasoning" at the 1993 Conference on Applied Mathematics. The conference was held at the University of Central Oklahoma in early February.

Associate Dean of Students BECKY SMITH has been active with the National Orientation Directors Association, which she serves as president. She was the featured keynote speaker and presenter at several NODA workshops and regional conferences around the country.

Department of Visual Arts Chairperson JOSEPH ANSELL presented a paper, "Graphic Design at MIT: The Posters of Jacqueline S. Casey" in the Design Forum session at the 81st annual conference of the College Art Association held in Seattle earlier this year. He also chaired the panel "Transitions in Arts Education" at the CAA Conference and served on the executive committee for "Art for Life," a benefit auction for the Columbus AIDS Task Force. Ansell, along with J. STICHWEH, also donated a painting to the auction. D. STICHWEH also donated a photograph.

Associate Director of Admission and Director of Minority Enrollment JEANNE TALLEY was elected president of the Ohio Association of College Admission Counselors. Assistant Director of Admission LAVONA SEE was named "Outstanding New Member of OACAC."

Professors of Foreign Language JAMES MARTIN and JAMES CARR served as judges during the Bethany College Foreign Language Day festivities. Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages CARMEN GALARCE will have her scholarly study, "De La Historia Al Mito: las Actas de un Cronista" published in the Spring 1994 issue of *Confluencia*, a journal of Hispanic culture and literature published by the University of Northern Colorado.

Associate Professor and Chairperson of History and Political Science BETSY MacLEAN chaired a session on "U.S. Policy Toward the Former Colonies of the Spanish Empire" at the Ohio Academy of History meeting at Wittenberg University in April.

DAVID JONES, assistant professor of business, accounting and economics, attended the Wakonse Conference on College Teaching held in Stony Lake, MI.

Adjunct Professor of Dance JON DEVLIN was named a Fellow and Examiner for the Dance Educators of America. He is one of only four DEA examiners for ballroom dance in the United States. He was a guest lecturer for the Arts in Education graduate course at The Ohio State University. In May, Devlin was a guest judge in American-style ballroom dance at the American Star Ball, a national competition held annually at the New Jersey Meadowlands.

ANN BECK, assistant professor of history and political science, with co-author Stephanie Witt, had her article, "State Policy Journals: Hidden Gems," published in the March/April 1993 issue of *Public Administration Review*.

PAT KESSLER, executive director of college relations, was awarded a full scholarship to attend the Arts Midwest Writers Conference at Ball State this summer. ■



Plunge" in a special community service project held Saturday, Sept. 11.

As part of Otterbein's New Student Weekend, held the weekend before classes began, new students were asked to sign up for community service projects at several locations around Columbus. About 150 students participated.

Today, more colleges and college students are seeing the importance of becoming actively involved in community projects as part of a well-rounded education. This program, sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, was aimed at helping students make that connection to community service early in their college careers.

Some projects the students tackled included cleaning up the Child Diocesan Center, working on construction projects with Habitat for Humanity, serving meals at the Faith Mission for the Homeless and caring for animals at the Capital City Humane Society. In all, students lent their energy and enthusiasm to 10 area organizations.

### **Archives Receives Diaries Filled with History**

A piece of pre-Civil War history arrived at Otterbein this summer bringing a look back at early Westerville. The Otterbein College Archives recently acquired a set of diaries which are a valuable resource for local history.

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

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

There are existing transcripts of the Cornell diaries, however there are some omissions. Currently, Carol Cornell is working with College Archivist Melinda Gilpin to transcribe information omitted from the original transcript.

In addition to the diaries, Carol has donated a collection of early tuition receipts from Otterbein. The receipts, which are among the oldest known original receipts from Otterbein, date from 1847 (the year the College was founded) through 1851. They are signed by the College presidents of that time, Rev. Lewis Davis and Rev. William Davis.

The receipts are interesting not only due to their age, but also because they record the payment of tuition for a woman, Angeline Catherine Bishop Cornell, the mother of John Bishop Cornell and great-grandmother of Merriss Cornell. Although non-traditional students are sometimes viewed as a recent phenomenon, these receipts document a 40-year old widow's return to school a decade before the Civil War began.

These donations add significantly to the College's archival collections of material dealing with local history, Westerville genealogy and women's history.

### **Faculty Encouraged to Teach Service**

Otterbein's Fall Faculty Conference, held Sept. 8, focused on incorporating community service and voluntarism into the curriculum. With the theme of "Integrating Service/Community Learning into the Classroom" the conference looked at how to make service learning part of every student's college experience.

The faculty welcomed Thomas Jeavons, author of *Learning for the Common Good*, from Grand Valley State University and Edward Zlotkowski, director of Bentley College's Service Learning Project. Jeavons spoke generally about the goals of service learning while Zlotkowski spoke specifically about how Bentley's program is structured.

"Service learning could turn out to be one more passing fad in higher education," Jeavons admitted. "But it can be a way to help students achieve some of their noblest and most important goals." ■

## **SPORTS**

### **Seniors Lead Cardinals into 1993 Football Season**

Otterbein, backed with solid senior leadership, should turn the corner in 1993.

"The biggest difference between our football team now and when I started two years ago," says third-year head coach John Hussey (5-13-2), "is that we will not have to rely on freshmen to contribute. We started two-a-days, two deep, with solid players at every position."

The Cardinals, 2-8 two seasons back, edged up to 3-5-2 last season, finishing sixth in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) at 3-4-2. Twenty-seven lettermen return, including 17 starters (eight each on offense and defense, and one kicker).

"If we play as well as we're capable," Hussey says, "we'll have our first winning season since 1982."

Expected to lead the Cardinal charge into the 1993 season are senior captains Luke Hanks, quarterback from Columbus; Don Mollick, running back from Columbus; Brad Scheiber, outside linebacker from Tiffin, Ohio; and Brant Smith, tight end from Cincinnati.

Hanks, a three-time honorable mention all-conference pick, set four Otterbein career passing records in 1992. A starter since the second game of his freshman season, Hanks completed 165 of 276 pass attempts for 1,748 yards and 14 touchdowns last season, setting new career standards for total offense, 5,936 yards; passing yardage, 5,967; pass completions, 580; and pass attempts, 1,012.

The 6-6, 210-pound quarterback should claim all four career marks in the OAC if he remains healthy this season. Hanks enters 1993 just 12 pass attempts and seven completions away from tying those two OAC career records. He needs 1,378 and 1,232 yards, respectively, to tie the OAC career records for passing yards and total offense.

Mollick, a second team all-OAC pick in 1992, became the first back at Otterbein to rush for more than 900 yards in a season, tallying 960 yards and six touchdowns on a school-record 242 carries. The 6-0, 195 pound



running back, who lettered at Navy his freshman season, finished fourth in the OAC last season, averaging 96.0 yards a game.

Smith, who led Otterbein with 90 tackles, including 32 unassisted and four pass sacks last season, returns to the offensive side of the ball, at tight end, a position he played as a freshman.

Scheiber, despite needing a second knee surgery at the conclusion of 1992, managed to lead all linebackers with 66 tackles last season.

"The experienced players we have returning and the attitude demonstrated by them over the off-season gives us the best opportunity I have seen for a winning season since returning to Otterbein," Hussey says. "We will finish in the top half of the OAC if we play well early in the season."

### Confidence Booster

Columbus Dispatch sports reporter Brad Schmaltz, going against the grain, picked Otterbein to finish fourth in the OAC this season behind conference powers Mount Union, Baldwin-Wallace and John Carroll. The Cardinals were the eighth choice of both media and coaches at the annual OAC Football Media Day held in August at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton. Defending OAC champion Mount Union, advancing to the semifinals of the 1992 NCAA Division III Championship, heads into 1993 favored by both coaches and media to repeat in the OAC.

### Cardinal Action Heard Cross Country

Campus radio station WOBN (101.5 FM), which broadcasts all home and away football and basketball games, can be heard from coast to coast. Play-by-play from WOBN can be heard live anywhere in the country for the price of a long distance phone call. Call TEAMLINE, 1-800-846-4700, for further information.

Senior football players Don Mollick, from Columbus, Brant Smith, from Cincinnati, and Tim Hooker, from Amanda, Ohio, visit Ben Vaccaro at Children's Hospital in Columbus.

### Cardinal Golf Team Snares 8th at NCAA Tourney

Otterbein, making its first team appearance in the NCAA Division III Golf Championships, finished eighth among 22 schools in the four-round, 72-hole tournament held in May at the Torrey Pines Golf Course in LaJolla, California.

Mark Paluszak, a junior from Westerville, turned in the squad's top performance, firing a 305 (78-75-76-76), which enabled him to finish in a tie for 13th and earn third team All-America honors. The top 18 finishers received All-America recognition.

Also scoring (only the top four scores count in the team's daily total)

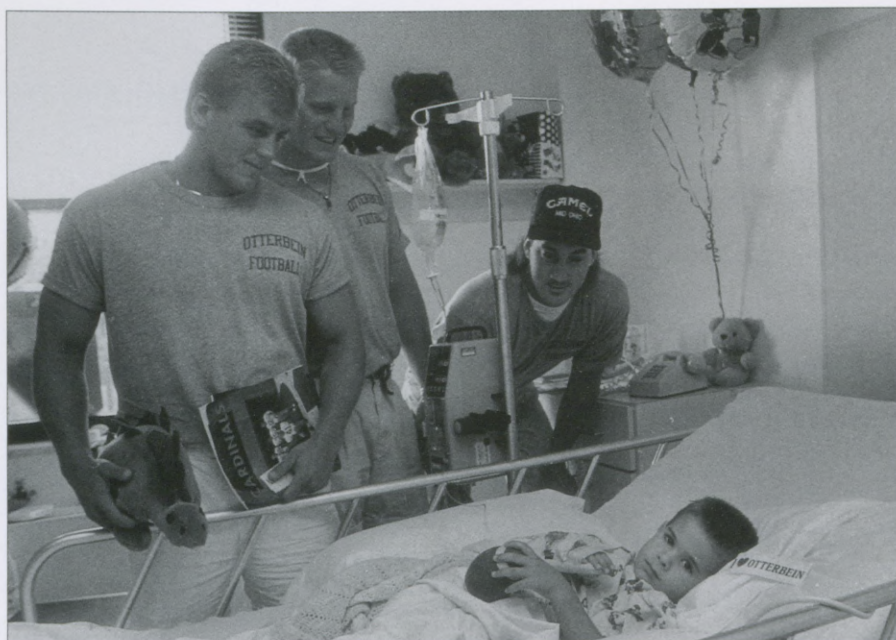
for Otterbein were Chad Stancil, a junior from Kent, Ohio, finishing in a tie for 34th (78-77-80-76); Matt Mohler, a junior from Hudson, Ohio, tie for 45th (78-81-78-77); and Brian Dreier, a sophomore from Zanesville, Ohio, tie for 62nd (82-79-75-82).

The Cardinals finished with 1,248 (316-312-309-311), 58 strokes off host and national champion U.C. San Diego (1,190). Ohio Wesleyan (1,202) placed second and was followed by three-time defending champion Methodist (1,213), Binghamton (1,222), Gustavus-Adolphus (1,227), Rochester (1,236) and Salem State (1,243). ■

Members of the Otterbein football team performed several community service projects during pre-season camp: seniors visited Children's Hospital, the junior and sophomore classes worked at the Mid-Ohio Food Bank, while the freshman players organized a welcome-to-Otterbein party for the entire freshman class.



ED SYGUDA



ED SYGUDA



# Taking the Japanese Air Waves by Storm

by Larry Houck '91

It's 4:30 p.m. in Kobe, Japan, and Sharen Truex is coming into work.

The 1988 graduate of Otterbein is a bilingual disc jockey at Kiss-FM, a rock and roll station broadcasting from Kobe's port on Osaka Bay, located about three hours south of Tokyo by train.

Her first stop is a meeting with her staff during which she will select many of the songs for her evening program, Sharen's Mu Connection, and discuss the show's schedule. She takes notes during the meeting in a hybrid mixture of English and Japanese, a personal language which demonstrates the mixture of cultures she has embraced professionally and personally.

A little before 6 p.m. she goes into her microphone booth. On the other side of a sound-proof window her staff of four cues up songs on compact discs, checks the schedule to make sure they're running on time, and makes sure tapes are ready for commercials and any interviews Truex might have done.

During the show, she speaks mostly Japanese to her audience, but peppers the program with English

phrases and words, quickly switching back and forth between the two languages.

At 9 p.m., the show is over.

Just as her show's strength is built on the mixture of two languages, Truex's personal success is rooted in the strength of her bilingual abilities and her talent as a broadcaster.

The American-born Truex learned to speak Japanese from her mother, a native of Japan. Her talent as a broadcaster, however, was born at Otterbein and WOBN, Otterbein's radio station.

It was there she rose through the ranks from station administrator to general manager and there she received experience selecting music, handling requests from listeners and developing an on-air style.

Her experience at WOBN led her to an internship at 92X, a former top 40 radio station in Columbus. The internship, in turn, led to a full time job as a late night disc jockey at the station after she graduated in 1988.

She was there only about three months when friend and Otterbein alumna Amy Witt '88, saw an advertisement in *Radio and Records*, a trade magazine for the radio industry, seeking an

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# Learning in the Land of the Rising Sun

by Cyndi Miller '91

At 5 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon, in this tiny village with two-story, wooden buildings and narrow streets, everything is closed. The area is mostly known for its famous demonstrations of the ancient art of papermaking, which has kept us here all afternoon.

Now I'm grateful for the cheese danish I bought on impulse at the only modern-looking open store we passed on our way back. I find a spot on the curb and begin to take nibbles while we wait. The bus should be here in 15 minutes. At least that's what we hope the vertical brushstrokes on the sign indicate. One car and a couple of children on bicycles pass by. That's twice now they've circled this spot, slowing to stare at the blonde American.

If you never get beyond Tokyo, you'll see nothing to refute the stereotype of Japan as an overcrowded, robotic mass of neon. Take a train a few hours west, towards the Sea of Japan, and the electronics melt into patches of wild rice, ringed by earthen footbridges.

Children in these parts learn early of the perils

created by shortcuts through a soggy rice field, prime for sinking. But from the windows of the fastest train in the world (Shinkansen), the green stalks blur into a seamless facade, a fitting illustration of a country whose culture appears so impenetrable. Only after stopping and scrutinizing the view, did I notice the tops of farmers' triangular straw hats dotting the fields.

It's here that I spent the first two weeks of April 1993, on vacation visiting Eric Bohman '91. He taught English for a year in two local schools, near the city of Fukui, as part of the Japanese government's five-year-old Japanese English Teacher (JET) program. Eric was one of about 2,000 English speakers, from Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain and America, matched up as an assistant to a Japanese teacher for a year. And here, after grocery shopping, meeting local families and attending a baseball game, all my prejudices were abandoned and I discovered what most tourists miss about the Land of the Rising Sun.

The most fascinating tour, by far, was the home of a teacher at Eric's school. The middle-aged man graciously took us to every corner of his home, including the Buddha

*continued on pg. 9*

*Eric in his classroom at the junior high school in Eiheiiji, Japan (photo bottom left)*

PHOTOS COURTESY OF CYNDI MILLER '91 AND ERIC BOHMAN '91



## Airwaves, *continued*

American disc jockey to work at a station in Japan.

The advertisement was placed by FM Osaka. The station was looking to cash in on the Japanese love affair with American popular culture by having an American disc jockey do an English language morning show.

Truex said that, at the time, she had considered returning to Japan at some point as a visitor. It wasn't until she saw the advertisement that she considered working there.

"I got real excited and I decided to try it," she said. "So I sent in a resume and a tape and waited."

Eventually, she was contacted by a representative of the station who had selected Truex and one other candidate from among 70 applicants for the job.

FM Osaka sent a representative to visit with both Truex and her main competitor, a disc jockey in Hawaii. He arrived in Columbus and caught her 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. show on 92X from his hotel room. The next day he talked to her some more and asked if she was really ready to move to Japan. She said she was. A phone call from Osaka two months later told her she had the job.

"They were just looking for an American DJ to come over and do a regular American style morning show," she said. "They did not ask for somebody who could speak the language so, actually, they were very surprised when they found out I could speak so fluently."

"It could have worked against me because they were looking for someone who could bring the whole American (experience). The reason being that, for the most part, the Japanese young

people look very favorably on the American culture. They're into the music, they're into the movies. As far as entertainment, they're heavily influenced by America, so (the station) wanted someone to bring that feel...It's cool to them. It's something different," she said.

In the end, her ability to speak both languages was viewed as an advantage. Management at FM Osaka thought it would keep her from becoming as homesick. They also liked the fact that she had relatives in Japan whom she could visit.

Truex said the idea of picking up and moving to Japan frightened her, but it was also an offer she couldn't turn down. "It was an exciting opportunity and one I thought I would regret the rest of my life if I didn't do it," she said.

"I joked around about it when I was at Otterbein. I (would say) 'One of these days maybe I'll go back to Japan and do something big,' but I actually never thought it was going to come true."

It had been ten years since Truex was in Japan. As a child, she was a regular visitor with her mother and her father, an American who met Sharen's mother while serving in the U.S. military in Japan.

Truex had actually lived in Okinawa, a small island south of the main Japanese islands, for eight years on different occasions. Every summer, she would go to the mainland to visit with her mother's relatives.

When she returned as an adult, she found a different Japan than the one in her childhood memories.

"Being a child and going there, you remember the good things. When I went (as an adult), I arrived the day before I turned 23 and I was looking at it from an adult perspective. I was looking at the Japanese people as working adults, not as people who were buying me candy."

One of her first discoveries was the difference between being an American disc jockey and being a Japanese disc jockey.



"There you're treated as a personality as opposed to a DJ," she said. "To me, a DJ (does) their own mixing and talking. (In Japan), they really focus on the talking, then somebody else is mixing the music and bringing the CDs and setting everything up for you. Actually, it's very luxurious. In the U.S., there's less than ten people who work like that."

As an American she also found opportunities not available to her Japanese colleagues.

"(In the United States) everyone is an American DJ. Over there I'm the only one so I get to meet a lot of artists." She has interviewed dozens of British and American stars including Phil Collins, Hall and Oates, and Debbie Gibbson.

For two years, she did the FM Osaka morning program "Wake" during which she spoke only English. Truex said she was about 80 percent fluent in the language at the time. "Now I know the language inside and out," she said. "People say that on the phone, I'm better than a native."

Although initially a little homesick, Truex said she later began to really enjoy working in Japanese radio. She ended up signing a contract for a second year.

She also began doing "American Airplay," an afternoon show where she spoke both English and Japanese. That represented an important transition for Truex.



*Sharen and her colleagues at the radio station in Japan where she has her own evening show, Sharen's Mu Connection.*

*continued on pg. 10*





## Learning, *continued*

prayer box full of golden statues, bells and candles that served as a reverence to those in his family who had passed on. He guided us from the traditional eating area with a low table and pillows to sit on, to the renovated kitchen with a microwave and western-style dining room table with chairs. Then on to the western-style bathroom, complete with a toilet featuring an electrically heated seat and remote-control flusher.

But the peculiarities of Japanese homes didn't end there. Shoes must be removed in the foyer of every home, restaurant and temple. Our hosts gave us slippers. Once inside, the slippers were removed when entering a room with a tatami-mat (reed mat) floor. A separate pair of bathroom slippers are worn only in that room. Remembering to gracefully and quickly remove your feet from your shoes and place them into slippers, without touching the ground in between, was demonstrating the height of politeness and knowledge of Japanese customs.

My next panic, of course, was the food. The chopsticks and low tables were not so overwhelming, but my idea of fish involves frozen, breaded sticks and a microwave. Yet, the Japanese diet is far from limited to fish and rice. When Eric's friends, a young Japanese couple invited us to their home for a traditional meal, I was delighted to find a similar version of my mother's potato salad next to the plate of sashimi (raw fish). Mrs. Ozawa, our hostess, was equally

amazed that I not only recognized the salad, but served it frequently in my home as an American favorite.

The Japanese have adopted a variety of international cuisines as their own. Tiny countertop cafes offering no fewer than a dozen combinations of Indian curry-rice dishes occupy almost every street corner throughout Japan. Curry rice even made it onto McDonald's menus. And Arby's, Shakey's Pizza and Kentucky Fried Chicken have all made an impression on the youngest generation of Japanese. Eric noted while his students may have no idea where Ohio is, if you say it's north of Kentucky they have an instant reference point.

Fukui lacked the nightlife and fast food options of larger cities, but I followed Eric to a lively restaurant for a favorite in Japanese dining — Yakitori. Constant noise, flames and smoke spewed from the grill in the center of the room. An exchange of pleasantries resulted in a steady stream of grilled chicken, vegetables and beef on a stick, resembling mini shishkebabs. Other restaurants offered a family-style meal and presented several plates of raw meat, vegetables and fish to cook on a tiny grill placed in the center of the tables.

My favorite dish was homemade buckwheat noodles, served with slightly seasoned bowls of broth used for dipping. They were a Yamamoto family special served by a Mr. Yamamoto, a local restaurateur who was learning English in Eric's adult weekend class. Dessert was a bitter herbal tea offset by incredibly rich, tiny tea cakes.

The restaurant was located near Eihei-ji Temple, a 700-year-old Buddhist monk training temple and a popular tourist attraction. Mr. Yamamoto had participated in the "day-in-the-life-of-a-monk" visitor's package and his stories were as enchanting as the meal.

He was treated as a monk who is just beginning training. They survived on three meals a day, starting with rice and tea and progressing to rice, tea and

vegetables. The monks are not permitted to talk while in the bathroom and meditation is a large part of the religion. Monks sat motionless for hours on three-foot by two-foot tatami mats. A senior monk paced the room with a whip in hand searching for signs of waning concentration. Mr. Yamamoto confessed his mind wandered a little too frequently.

But a visit to the ancient grounds revealed a more human side of the men and women dedicating their lives to Buddhist principles. They made no point of hiding the electrically heated tatami mats in the ceremonial room, which serve as the only source of heat throughout the snowy, mountain winters. And on the shelf of a tiny, wooden hut where townspeople came to offer their gifts, among the candles and coins, sat a slightly worn, stuffed doll of the yellow, pointy-headed Sesame Street character, Bert. (His sidekick Ernie was nowhere to be found.)

It was this mixture of modernity with ancient traditions that I found so fascinating about Japan. Yet the combination of modern goals and ancient traditions is also the gap between Japan's generations and the rift between Japan and the rest of the world. As a culture, the Japanese strive to create a homogeneous atmosphere. They study the rest of the world, take bits of this and that, integrate the new discoveries into their system and make it distinctly Japanese. As I walked through towns I would find western elements and think, yes, that's American coffee, but we would never dump it in an aluminum can and sell it

*continued on pg. 11*



*Cyndi Miller experiences the ancient art of papermaking (right) far away from the hustle and bustle of Tokyo (photo above center).*



## Airwaves, *continued*

"Being bilingual and being a bilingual broadcaster are two different things. I could speak fluent Japanese, but to speak it for lots of people and for the entertainment of listeners is a whole different story."

Almost immediately after signing for a second year her boss wanted her to sign on for a third year. He wanted to know her decision immediately and Truex said she wasn't sure—she thought she might end up going back to the United States.

His deadline came and she told him she wouldn't stay. Halfway through her second year, however, she was gaining listeners and enjoying her work more. She changed her mind. It was too late, though. By that time, FM Osaka had hired someone else.

Truex said she put the word out that she was looking for another job. She was introduced to the program director of a new station, called Kiss-FM, which broadcasts out of Osaka's twin city, Kobe.

She began working there in April 1991.

This time, she had her own show, with her name on it, called "Sharen's Mu Connection" ("mu" is short for music.) It's an evening request show with a staff of four or five people. Truex picks half the songs they play each night, allowing space for requests to fill the rest of the show.

In addition to the music, Truex features interviews with American and English stars, not only questioning

them, but providing on-the-spot translations of their answers.

During her three years at Kiss FM, Truex has developed a loyal following. "One time, I had a sore throat and people sent me cough drops in the mail. I don't think that would happen in the states," she said.

Her success there has led to other opportunities. Recently, her voice was featured in the Japanese film *She's Rain*, where she played a radio announcer who talks about a big party two of the stars are going to.

And then there are the perks. A music lover, Truex says she still gets excited over meeting artists, getting free concert passes and having free compact discs sent to her.

"I have to pinch myself because, as a music lover, I can't believe that I get to be so close to the music and so close to the artists," she said.

In the future, Truex said she would like to have a lifestyle that embraces the best of both East and West. "I want to create the kind of lifestyle where I can go back and forth between the two countries...There's a lot of things I want that are in the United States. But my career is going so well over there that it would be crazy to stop it."

One way to she thinks she can achieve that goal is to become an international concert promoter and interpreter for American artists coming to Japan. She said her dream is to set up a company which would let

her spend time in the states and meet many of her musical heroes.

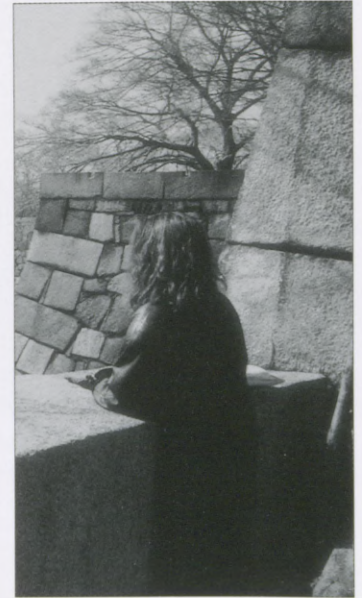
Truex said she credits her time at Otterbein and WOBN with much of her success. "Every little thing at Otterbein really changed and prepared me to handle a lot of things. When I first moved to Japan, it was like the day my parents dropped me off at the door in '84."

"My experience at Otterbein helped me 100 percent. When I started out at Otterbein, I was kind of flirting with TV; I never realized I could love radio as much. WOBN really changed my life and opened me up to a lot of possibilities." ■

*Larry Houck graduated in 1991 with a degree in Speech Communication and a minor in Sociology. He is a reporter with Suburban News Publications, covering Dublin City government.*

*The Eihei-ji Temple, in the town where Larry taught (pictured below) is a beautiful tribute to the traditions of Japanese religious life.*

*Sharen looks out over the moat of Osaka Castle in Osaka, Japan (photo right).*





## Learning, *continued*

hot out of a vending machine.

And coffee isn't the only thing the Japanese have tinkered with. The Tokyo Giants stomped the Seibu Lions the day Eric and I were at the baseball park. Eric was bummed about the score (he's a Hanshin Tiger fan, Tokyo's biggest rival), but I was more interested in the crowd. One section of the ballpark was dedicated to the hardcore cheering fans. In each hand they held short, hollow, plastic tubes, decorated with team colors and logos. At the bottom of the area stood the section leader, who with motions usually reserved for high school football games, led the cheers, claps and clamor for nine innings. Confetti, a roll of toilet paper and a couple of trumpets rounded out the enthusiasm and ensured the remainder of the stadium knew when to yell.

The teams are owned by corporations, which leads to interesting twists on professional promotion. Only the Giants are covered by the national media because they are owned by Japan's only national broadcasting company. And only the Seibu Lions' tickets are sold in Seibu department stores. Some corporations have built private trainlines that go directly to their stadiums from major cities. Baseball has been in Japan since the late 1800s, when an American professor introduced it to students at the University of Tokyo. Two foreign players have traditionally been

permitted to play for each team and tend to receive the most attention, especially when it's not uncommon for games to end in a tie.

To understand why the Japanese can comfortably let a competition between two opponents end in a tie is beyond the realm of a two-week visit. And even for Eric, months of living and working in Japan only permitted a small glimpse at some of the culture's other layers.

The Japanese, for example, do not regularly use the words "yes" and "no" in conversations. When Eric asked for a day off, he was told maybe it would be okay, and that seemed to imply yes. A comment such as the issue would need to be considered, would imply no. Direct confrontations, such as using "yes" and "no," are viewed as unspeakably rude. The language also exerts the need to appear humble before others. When people would compliment Eric on his ability to speak Japanese well, the proper response was to deny his accomplishment. As Eric became more knowledgeable of the attitudes and Japanese etiquette, the vagueness became easier to read, but not necessarily to understand.

Of course the first impressions of another culture always highlight the differences. The next step is to notice the similarities. Our visits to Japanese museums pointed out that Japanese heroes, for example, are not far different from ours. They are the samurai warriors who show perseverance, dedication, enterprise

and loyalty. As Japan becomes increasingly discussed in American media, as a global power we cannot ignore, we are making attempts to find our common ground.

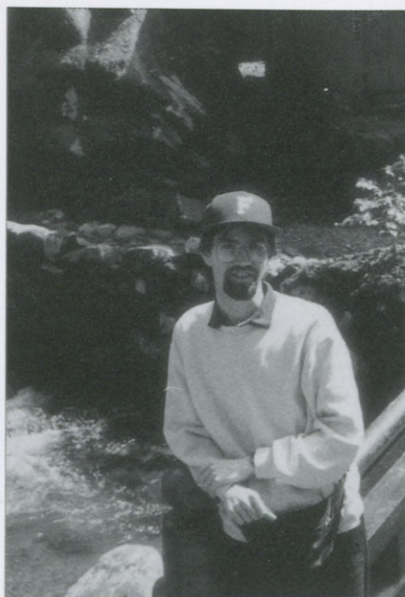
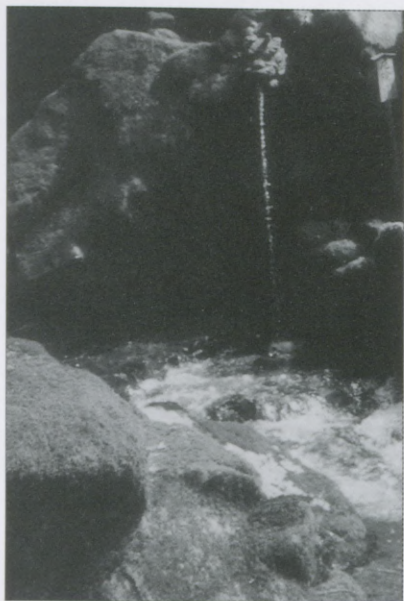
My brief trip opened a perspective that gets left out of newspaper stories. Every time I read an article about the Japanese, I'll compare my perceptions with the author's. And the families I met will never view Americans the same way.

The Japanese government initiated the two-sided teacher exchange by offering Eric a job to live in rural Japan and share his language and culture. He was the first foreigner some of his students had ever met. At his departure, Eric spoke to his students in Japanese and told them he believed they learned as much from him as he learned from them.

Of the whole experience he said, "I brought them something and I came back with something. No one was left empty-handed." ■

*Cyndi Miller graduated in 1991 with a double major in English and International Studies. She is an editorial associate and reporter with Business First of Columbus.*

*Eric Bohman graduated in 1991 with a major in speech communications with a concentration in broadcasting and a minor in sociology. He returned to the United States last July. Eric was accepted into the International Institute of Social Research of Stockholm in Stockholm, Sweden and will begin a master's program this fall.*





# FACULTY

## Joining the ranks of the actively retired

*Seven faculty members received emeritus status from the College this spring.*

All are moving on to new areas of their lives but you won't find any of them lying in a hammock or hitting the golf course. All are keeping busy with writing projects, business endeavors, major home renovations, traveling and a few will continue to work, teach and contribute to the College despite their retirements.

Professor of Physics **Donald Bulthaup** began at Otterbein in 1963. He served as chairperson for the Division of Science and Mathematics from 1974 through 1977 and as chairperson in the Department of Physics and Astronomy for three years. He chaired the committee to write the College's Affirmative Action Plan in 1973 and the subcommittee that oversaw nationally-noted changes in the governance system in 1975. For 11 years, he served as vice president of academic affairs and then returned to the classroom in 1988. He was named an honorary alumnus of Otterbein in 1980.

He says he will miss the regular interaction with his colleagues and friends from Otterbein but plans to see them often. He will also miss the students. "I've always missed the interaction with students, even when I was in administration," he said.

Bulthaup and his wife Barbara bought a derelict home eight years ago and they are still working on renovations. However, they decided



*Otterbein's most recent retirees. (Back, l. to r.): Roger Neff, Rexford Ogle, Fred Thayer, Donald Bulthaup. (Front, l. to r.): Joanne VanSant, Marilyn Saveson (Eleanor Roman is not pictured).*

they deserved a break from the home improvements and will take part in a Smithsonian Institute trip through the Mediterranean.

Professor of Foreign Language **Roger Neff** has been with the College since 1961.

His professional affiliations include Ohio Foreign Language Association, American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, American Association of Teachers of French, International Society for Technology in Education, and Computer Assisted Language Instruction Consortium.

Neff is also the co-founder and steering committee member of Languages In North Central Ohio (LINC-Ohio), an academic alliance in foreign languages.

While he has moved out of the classroom, Neff is expanding his entrepreneurial endeavors through his own business — Lingo Fun, Inc. The company develops and markets software for teaching foreign languages to schools and colleges in the United

States and abroad.

"This business started about 10 years ago and I could no longer do both (run the business and teach). This is still very closely related to teaching," he explains. "I'm one step removed from the classroom."

Chairperson and Professor for the Department of Chemistry **Rexford Ogle** joined the Otterbein faculty in 1964. Before joining Otterbein, Ogle worked for Goodyear Atomic Corp. in Piketon, Ohio.

At Otterbein, he initiated a cooperative education program for chemistry majors with Ashland Chemical Corp., set up the College's evening program in chemistry for adult students, served as a project participant or director for three Ford Foundation projects, directed a National Science Foundation Project to improve the College's chemical instrumentation course and obtained funding to implement a bioethics course on campus.

Ogle has been active in the



American Chemical Association. He has designed various research projects as well as preparing numerous publications, presentations and patent applications.

Now he is using his expertise as a consultant for a few companies. One group has asked him to verify if their process for hazardous waste solidification is viable. "It's not really a company yet but they have an idea I'm taking a look at," he explains. "I'm keeping busy."

While he doesn't miss getting ready for the school year, Ogle says he will miss the interaction with students. "I think that tends to keep you young," he says. However, he is enjoying time with his grandchildren.

**Eleanor Roman** has served as associate professor and chairperson for the Department of Human Ecology since 1973. Although she has "officially" retired, she will return to campus this fall as an adjunct to teach nutrition in the Department of Health and Physical Education.

She also assisted the Office of Grants and Special Projects in preparing two grant applications. The College, with Roman's help, is seeking money for a program called FINE, Food Instruction in Nutrition Education.

In addition to her work for Otterbein, Roman has her own private practice as a registered dietician/nutritionist. At present, she is affiliated with 10 physicians who refer patients to her. She also makes presentations to employees through wellness programs sponsored by various companies and volunteers as a speaker for the local chapters of the American Heart Association and American Cancer Society.

Before coming to Otterbein, Roman worked at the University of Pittsburgh, The Ohio State University and Worthington Foods Co.

Her professional affiliations include the American Dietetic Association, Columbus Dietetic Association, Franklin County Home Economics Association, Consultant Nutritionist Association, Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service and American Heart Association Communitysite Committee.

Roman serves on the board of trustees for Friendship Village of

Columbus, The Ohio State University Community Advisory Board for Geriatrics and Gerontology, Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service and Franklin County Home Economics Association.

**Marilyn Saveson**, a professor of English since 1983, helped coordinate the annual English Festival which aimed to help high school students improve reading and writing skills as well as fostering an interest in literature.

She plans to do a great deal of



traveling with trips planned to France and Spain this fall and another to England in the spring. Between trips, she will work on writing projects concerning 19th-century novelists George Gissing and Mrs. Humphry Ward.

Before joining the Otterbein faculty, Saveson taught at Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, PA, and Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, IN.

Saveson is a member of the Mark Twain Society and a bibliographer with the Victorian Periodicals Research Society.

Associate Professor of Theatre **Fred Thayer** is retiring after 33 years with Otterbein. Thayer served as the Director of Design Technology for Otterbein College Theatre and has distinguished himself as an award-winning set designer who has designed more than 180 productions.

In 1991, Thayer was recognized by the Ohio Theatre Alliance (OTA) for his "outstanding achievements in theatre in Ohio." He is a charter member of OTA and has acted as chairperson for the organization's

Technical Theatre Action Group.

In addition to his work with OTA, Thayer is active in the United States Institute of Theatre Technology. He also serves as a consultant to Central Ohio high school theatre programs.

At Otterbein, Thayer twice served as interim chairperson for the Department of Theatre and Dance. He was named an honorary alumnus of the College in 1982. "Pop," as Thayer has been nicknamed, will return during his retirement to help with future theatre productions.

**Joanne VanSant** began her career with Otterbein in 1948 as an instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department. She became an assistant professor, associate professor and then chairperson of that department. In 1952 she shifted her focus to become Dean of Women. In 1964 she was named Dean of Students and in 1968 was promoted to Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students.

Since 1992, VanSant has served as Special Consultant for Institutional Advancement, a position she will continue to hold after her retirement. In her new role, she will help coordinate alumni activities and special events, assist in Development with major gifts, scholarships and sesquicentennial planning.

"Dean Van," as she is affectionately known to generations of students, has played a vital role in the College's history and the lives of her students. She is often the person alumni remember the most and visit first when returning to the College. VanSant was made an honorary alumna of the College in 1971.

Her professional affiliations include Ohio Association of Student Personnel Administrators, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the Ohio Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors.

VanSant's community activities are many and varied. She has been active in the American Association of University Women, Westerville Women's Music Club, Westerville Civic Symphony, American Council on Education, Directions for Youth and Zonta International. ■

by Patti Kennedy, staff writer



# CAMPUS

## *Mastering the Field of Nursing*

Otterbein's offerings to graduate students continue to increase. The Master of Arts in Teaching and Master of Arts in Education programs were established in 1989 and now Otterbein is reaching out to nurses who want to further their education and careers.

The Otterbein College Department of Nursing this summer received final approval of its new Master of Science in Nursing program to be offered for the first time this fall. With only two months to promote the program, the College expects 30 students to enroll this fall.

Graduate study at the master's level builds on baccalaureate education and is designed to prepare scholarly, specialized nurses capable of assuming leadership responsibilities in current and emerging health care systems. The master's program combines theory and practice in two specialty areas, nursing administration and adult health care, with core content related to the discipline and practice of nursing. The curriculum emphasizes the study of nursing through specialization, research, electives and cognate courses.

Two majors are available in the program. The nursing service administration major will prepare nurses for management positions in hospitals or community agencies. The adult health care major will prepare nurses for

advanced nursing practice with adult clients. Joy Meeker, employee health manager at St. Ann's Hospital in Westerville, will begin the master's in nursing program this fall. "As the population ages and we see more and more geriatric patients, I think it will be important for me and for St. Ann's to have nurse clinicians prepared for adult health care," she said.

"Because of the increase in knowledge, there is a need for the advanced nurse practitioner prepared at the master's level," explains Department of Nursing Chairperson Judy Strayer.

Nurses today are caring for very ill patients in a rapidly changing, financially troubled health care system. Those with master's degrees are needed to provide leadership in developing health care delivery systems that provide quality care while facing diminishing resources.

"This type of program is necessary to prepare nurses for administrative and leadership roles especially in today's health care system," says Helen Dixon, vice president of nursing services at St. Ann's. "I think with the changes and complexity

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*"Nurses are truly going to be in a leadership role as patient care becomes more multi-skilled."*

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*by Patti Kennedy, staff writer*



of today's health care system and the reforms, whatever they turn out to be, nurses will need more education and more of a business background. Nurses are truly going to be in a leadership role as patient care becomes more multi-skilled."

"There are a lot of levels of nursing practice," agrees Kathie Wickemeier, vice president of nursing practice and chief nursing officer at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus. "If a nurse wants to specialize or advance administratively, they must have a master's degree." Wickemeier adds that several nurses at Riverside are preparing applications for Otterbein's master's program. "This is another dimension of an already strong partnership between Riverside and Otterbein and I'm looking forward to it. If we have better prepared nurses, we can serve the community better."

Ohio State University is the only other central Ohio school to offer such a master's in nursing and this program puts Otterbein on the cutting edge in preparing its students for the expected health care reforms. Educational programs such as this respond to the need to prepare nurses for increased responsibilities.

This program of study is expected to appeal to registered nurses with bachelor's degrees who are already working in the health care field. Strayer describes those who pursue a master's in nursing as "super nurses." She says, "They tend to be goal-directed students with a great deal of perseverance. Most have a family and work full or part-time as well as attending school. They are very hard working and very capable of managing stress. We help in any way we can."

Classes will be offered in the evening and late afternoon to accommodate the schedules of working nurses and can be taken on a part-time or full-time basis. "This provides a wonderful option for nurses currently in practice," Wickemeier says. "The curriculum and timing of classes clearly targets experienced nurses in the community." If students could attend full-time, Strayer says they could complete the program in four to five quarters. However, for most of the students, the length of the program will depend on their individual schedules. Some will be able to receive credit for experience or already completed course work.

"Otterbein is offering a really good program for part-time students who can only take classes in the fall," says Pamela Hutton, a staff nurse in Mount Carmel Hospital's Cardiac Care Unit. Hutton is among the first to enter this master's program. "For advancement in today's society and health care system, I knew I would have to go back to school," Hutton says. "I knew I would need a master's degree."

One advantage many non-traditional and Continuing Studies students cite in choosing Otterbein is the school's flexibility. That is certainly part of the new master's program. "The faculty will help the student develop the curriculum to meet his or her needs and help them in reaching that next step," Strayer assures. She adds that Otterbein is able to reach a more diverse population because of its flexibility.

Another distinct feature, Strayer emphasizes, is that this master's program evolved around the nursing department's concept and commitment to caring. It builds on the organizing framework of the department's baccalaureate.

The baccalaureate program has three tracks of study. The first is the bachelor of science in nursing aimed, primarily, at students who come to Otterbein's nursing program from high school. The one-year LPN-to-BSN program was developed for the licensed practical nurse to return to school and earn a bachelor's degree. The third track, RN-to-BSN, is for those with a hospital or associate's degree who wish to have a bachelor's degree.

Now, Otterbein offers all those students the next logical step in their education and careers — pursuing a master's degree. The master's program also enhances the growth of the undergraduate nursing program because undergraduate students will have more exposure to research endeavors.

Strayer says planning for the MSN began in 1991 and because a great deal of time was spent in the development phase, it is ready to go this fall. Associate Professor Eda Mikolaj will serve as coordinator for the program and all faculty members teaching in the MSN program will have doctorates. Others teaching in the master's program are Barbara Cornett, Barbara Schaffner, Joan Pryor-McCann, Sharon Carlson, Diane Jedlicka, Ann Teske and Patricia McCarthy.

With the addition of this program, Otterbein continues to meet the needs of its nursing students in the face of a rapidly changing and increasingly complex health care system. It is a program the College can be proud to promote and offer as Otterbein continues to master the field of nursing education. ■



# ALUMNI

*"If you can walk with kings and keep  
the common touch . . ."*

—Rudyard Kipling

Few people have a chance to walk in the woods with a United States president. Steve Lorton '68 just happens to be one of them. In 1992 he was invited to hike through Sequoia National Forest with President Bush.

However, Lorton recalls his first encounter with a president was when he was two-and-a-half years old. President Harry S. Truman was making a campaign whistle stop through his hometown Sidney, Ohio.

His mother took him to join the throng meeting the train. Lorton recalls Truman swooping him into his arms and making the appropriate politician's fuss over him.

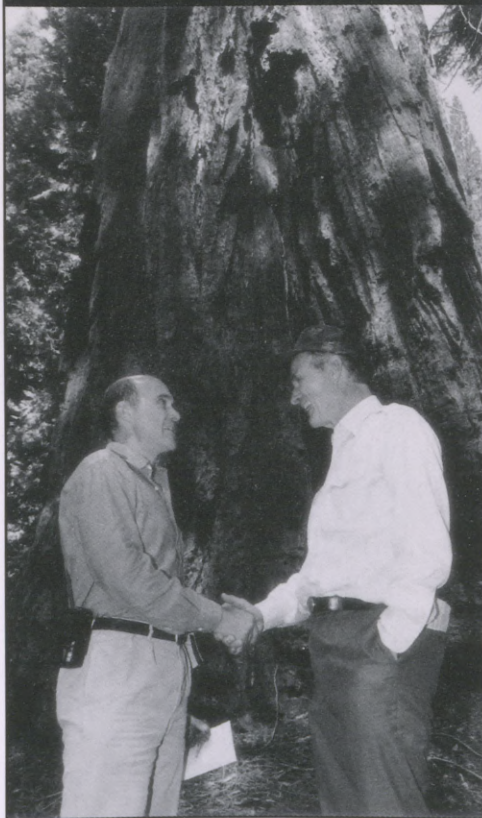
It would be several years before his path crossed with another president. This time it was just a glimpse of President Reagan in the 1980s during a trip Reagan made to Seattle, where Lorton lives and is Northwest Bureau Chief of *Sunset Magazine*.

Without a doubt, Lorton's most significant meeting with a president was when he was chosen to join a group of five other environmentalists and plant experts to accompany President George Bush on a walk through the Sequoias prior to the dedication of a grove in the park.

What impressed Lorton most about the occasion was its lack of impressiveness. If one hadn't been conscious of the dozens of Secret Service agents lurking behind the trees, it could have been an ordinary outing with a group of friends.

## A Walk in the Woods with Bush: *Close Encounters with Five Presidents*

by Patricia Kessler



*Steve met then President Bush on a walk in the Sequoia National Forest. He and other environmentalists and plant experts talked with Bush prior to the dedication of a grove in the park.*

They discussed a variety of topics you might exchange with your next door neighbor. Lorton describes Bush as "a very affable, warm, relaxed and easy-going person." His private persona seemed quite different from the public George Bush.

"I was impressed with how charming and considerate he was with his staff," Lorton said.

Maria Sheehan, a Bush aide, related to Steve that Bush did get annoyed at the way the staff spoiled Barbara Bush's dogs.

"The dogs apparently had free run of the White House," he said, "and as they would visit each staff member they would get a doggie treat."

Worried about their potential obesity, Bush issued a terse memo for all staff members to stop feeding the dogs.

The one-and-a-half hour walk was an interesting trek. Conscious of its historical significance, Lorton began picking up the sequoia cones Bush would handle then discard. Noticing this, Bush began handing them directly to Lorton.

"I was collecting them for my son," Lorton laughed.

They even stopped around a camp fire site for a fireside chat—with no fire, for safety's sake. One funny "was-my-face-red" incident Lorton remembers is noticing a man in the group and thinking, "He looks so familiar." He went over to greet the man and pumping his hand said, "Hi, I'm Steve Lorton, and I know you."

"Hi, Steve," the man replied politely, "I'm James Baker." (The Secretary of State.)





Lorton vividly recalls the dramatic change in Bush as they approached the grove with a crowd of spectators.

"The man visibly inflated before my eyes," he said. "It was amazing. Truly, he grew three inches in every direction."

This "Alice in Wonderland" phenomenon could be a presidential hallmark, for to many mortals presidents, like royalty, seem larger than life.

Lorton feels certain he was invited on the walk because Bush wanted to show his concern for the environment and was looking for a select group of people to accompany him. Lorton thinks his being chosen Writer of the Year by the American Horticulture Society in 1990 earned him the distinction of an invitation.

Lorton expects he landed on a resource list, because this year he was invited to the Clinton-Yeltsin Summit Conference in Vancouver, Canada.

While enjoyable, the Summit had some of the elements of a mob scene and Lorton couldn't get anywhere near President Clinton.

"I attended a few meetings. They were having them all over town. All I could see of Clinton was what looked like a large, silver football helmet bobbing through the crowds," Lorton said.

The highlight of the Summit for him was when he came face-to-face with President Boris Yeltsin one day in a hotel.

"Hello!" Lorton exclaimed, then was struck speechless because he didn't know one word of Russian. As they stared at each other, Lorton used the most available means of communication he could think of and gave Yeltsin the "thumbs up" sign. Yeltsin let out a big bear-roar of a laugh

and returned the favor.

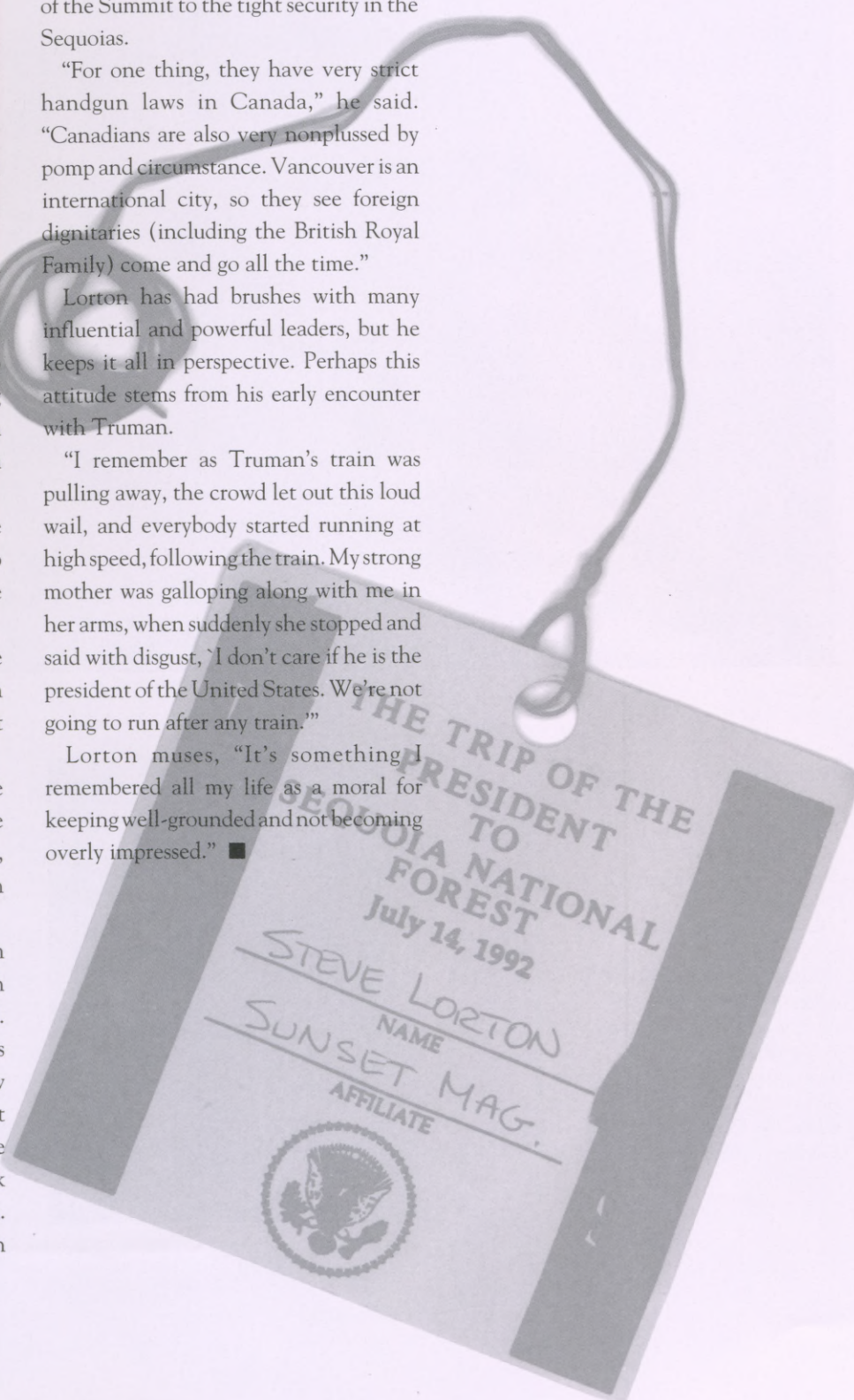
Lorton contrasted the relaxed security of the Summit to the tight security in the Sequoias.

"For one thing, they have very strict handgun laws in Canada," he said. "Canadians are also very nonplussed by pomp and circumstance. Vancouver is an international city, so they see foreign dignitaries (including the British Royal Family) come and go all the time."

Lorton has had brushes with many influential and powerful leaders, but he keeps it all in perspective. Perhaps this attitude stems from his early encounter with Truman.

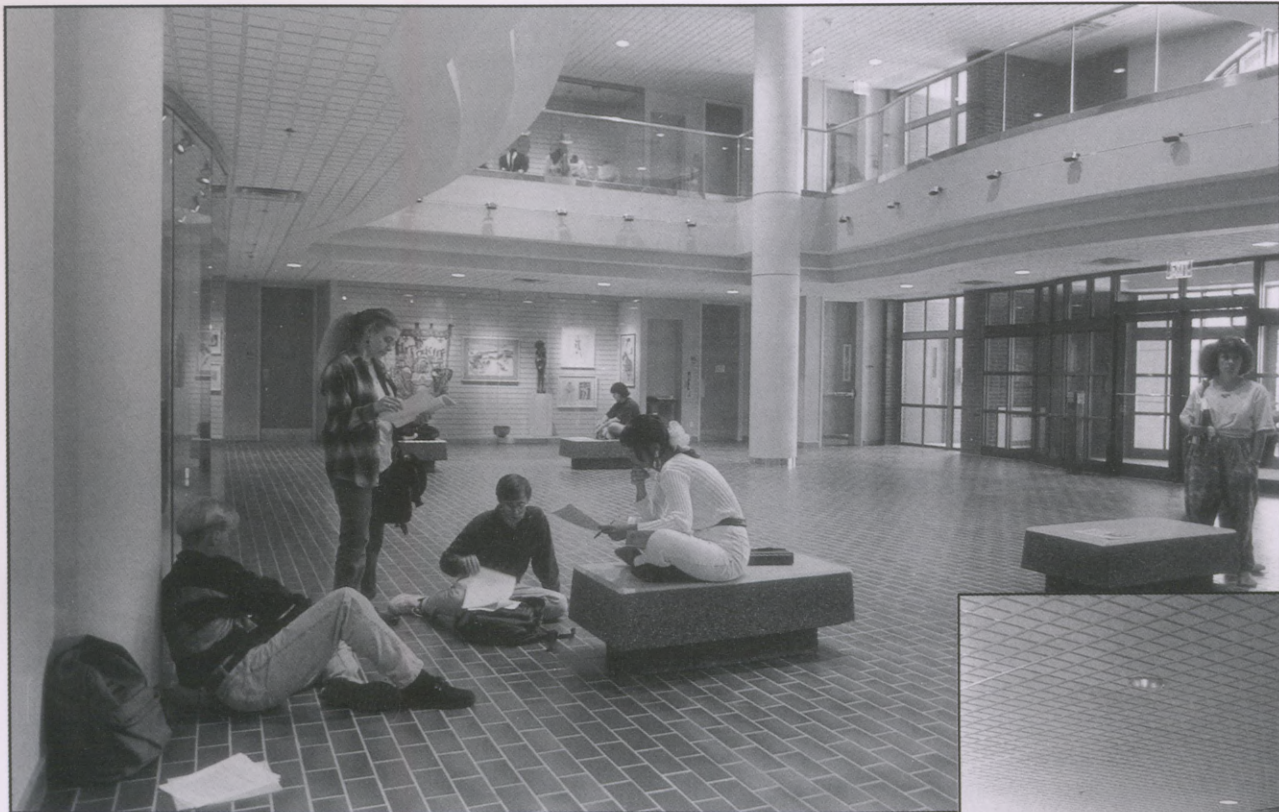
"I remember as Truman's train was pulling away, the crowd let out this loud wail, and everybody started running at high speed, following the train. My strong mother was galloping along with me in her arms, when suddenly she stopped and said with disgust, 'I don't care if he is the president of the United States. We're not going to run after any train.'"

Lorton muses, "It's something I remembered all my life as a moral for keeping well-grounded and not becoming overly impressed." ■





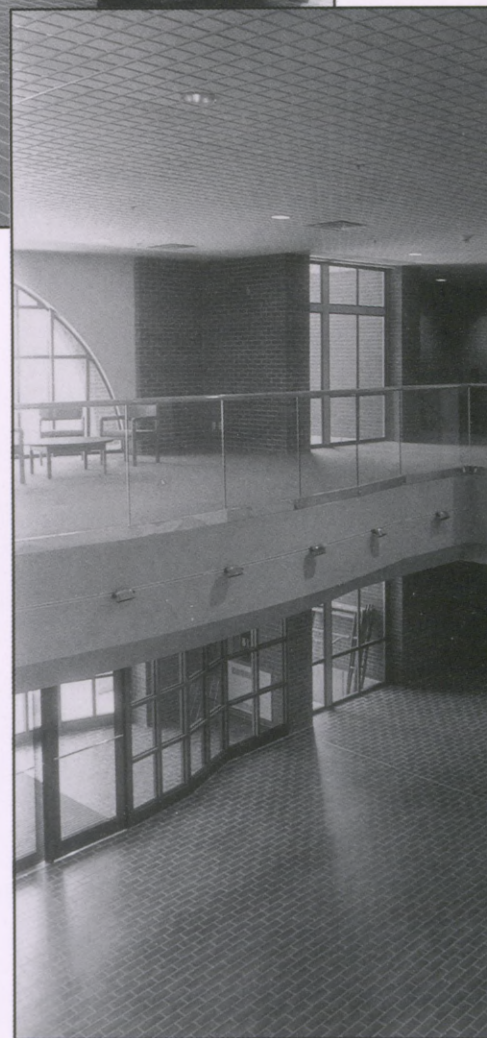
# IMAGES



## **Welcome to Roush Hall!**

Students and faculty alike have experienced the new Roush Hall this fall as the doors opened in September to greet the return of another academic year. The lobby features a two-tiered atrium with lighted display cases for art and other exhibits (above and far right).

President DeVore (right) and his staff have offices on the third floor. The Academic Dean, the Education Department, and the Business, Accounting and Economics Department also have offices on the third and fourth floors. Academic Computing, the Data Center and the Student Computer Lab are housed in the lower level of the building.

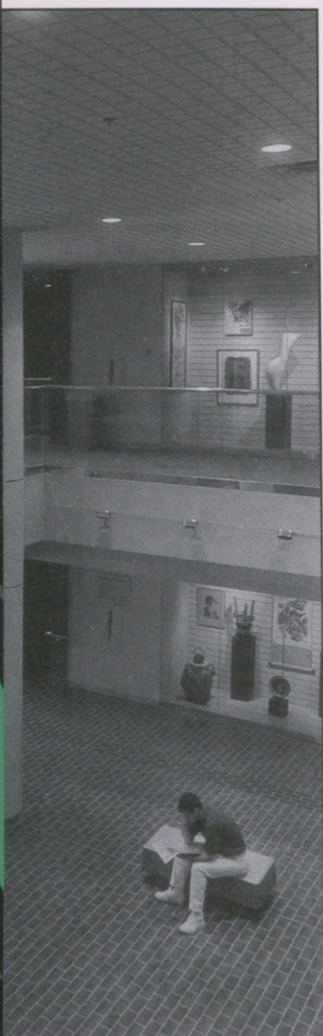






### ***Roush Hall welcomes students back to campus***

*Whether relaxing in between classes and catching the view (far top) or having class in one of the thirteen new classrooms (above), students have been utilizing Roush Hall and enjoying the modern facilities.*



PHOTOS BY ED SYGUDA



# CLASS NOTES

Compiled by Carol Define

1937

**Resler Calihan** and wife Helen attended the inauguration of Dr. Paul Risser, 19th president of Miami University in Oxford, OH. Res was asked to represent Shenandoah University. This was significant to Res because he and three others in O.C.'s Class of '37, **Harold Greg, John C. Phillips and Mary Arndt Khelghatian** transferred from Shenandoah as juniors.

1939

**Bonne Gillespie McDannald** is deeply involved with the Westerville Art League and has even sold some of her paintings. She also works as an archivist with a local historical library helping to preserve old documents. Bonne has four children, 11 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. She recently became engaged and has been touring the country in a 5th-wheel camper—16,000 miles worth!

1944

**James McQuiston** and wife Wanda live in the retirement village of Bella Vista, AK. In 1991 James re-enlisted in the ministry part-time. Every Sunday he and his wife drive 170 miles round trip to serve the 45-member United Methodist Church of Winslow in the Boston Mountains.

**Mary Arika Shiba** and husband Harry were honored at a 50th Wedding

Anniversary party given by their children, Marilyn, Bill and Bob. The celebration took place on June 26 at the First United Methodist Church in Cheyenne, WY.

1945

**Lorraine Zimmerman** was appointed pastor of the Sandy Creek & Orwell churches in the North Central New York Annual Conference.

1948

**Doyle Blauch** and wife Jeannie traveled to Arizona in March, just in time to join the Otterbein gathering at Casa Grande. He and his wife live in Sugarcreek, OH.

**Esther Wilson Buehler** retired as a registered dietitian and lives in Albuquerque, NM. She is active in her neighborhood association which recently received national recognition.

**Arthur Spafford** has served part-time on the staff of the First United Methodist Church in Northville, MI, since his retirement in 1991. Art served for 42 years in the active ministry.

**John Wilms** retired in 1989 from clinical medicine. He enjoys living in West Lafayette, IN. He is a member of several boards and committees. John likes traveling, teaching and taking academic courses just for fun.

## Alum Receives Local Community Service Award

No, she hasn't slowed down a bit. **Edna Smith Zech '33**, a retired missionary and teacher, has been recognized by the Rotary Club of Westerville for her tireless community service. Edna received the 17th annual A. Monroe Courtright Community Service Award at the club's June meeting.

And what a deserving awardee. Since returning with her husband Harry to central Ohio in 1969 after 25 years as a missionary in Puerto Rico, Zech has taught in the Columbus City Schools; earned a graduate degree from The Ohio State University; and most recently, has been an active volunteer for her church, college and community.

During the last 13 years while living in Westerville, Edna has been a valuable asset to her alma mater. She has given over 18,000 hours as a volunteer in Otterbein's Office of Admission. She continues to work part-time, filling in wherever needed by performing secretarial duties, doing word processing and working with students.

In 1983, Edna was given the Distinguished Service Award by the Alumni Association. She has served a vice president of the Association, secretary to the Alumni Council and as a member-at-large of the Council. She has taken an active role in the operation of the Ohio Historical Society's Hanby House and the Westerville Otterbein Women's Club Thrift Shop, the latter having recognized her with a Volunteer of the Year award.

Edna is a devoted member of the Church of the Master United Methodist in Westerville. She helped form The Master Quilters, a group that has made 31 quilts to help raise money to support missionaries. Her commitment to others is exemplified in a program called the Interfaith Hospitality Network. In this program homeless people are housed at Church of the Master one week out of every eight to 10 weeks. Edna helps prepare and serve suppers and spends evenings with these groups.

Not stopping there, Edna is also actively involved with the International Relations Club of Westerville, PEO (an international philanthropic educational organization) and the Westerville Historical Society.

Edna and Harry have four children, all Otterbein grads: Robert '63 Charles '64, Harriett '72 and John '71. An endowed scholarship was established in memory of Robert, a Peace Corps volunteer who died in a car accident at the age of 24 while serving in the Dominican Republic. ■





1949

**Sally Plaine**

**Warrick** retired to Texas County, MO, in the rural Ozarks. She serves as clerk of Ozark Township and is vice president of the Tyrone Rural volunteer fire department. Sally raises chickens, ducks, goats and cattle and enjoys hunting and fishing.

1951

**Robert Pillsbury**

retired in Feb. from General Motors Corp. He has been a tool and die maker for 42 years. He lives in Trenton, NJ, with wife **Joyce Enoch Pillsbury**. They have 4 children and 7 grandchildren.

1952

**James Wagner** was appointed senior pastor of Fairview United Methodist Church in Dayton, OH.

1953

**Carolyn Hooper**

**Hovik** retired after 26 years of elementary and early childhood teaching in the Huntsville, AL, Public Schools. Carolyn is active in the First United Methodist Church and works with Helpline. She is also enjoying her 4-year-old granddaughter.

1954

**Carole Stover**

**Dougherty**, a 10-year member of the Fashion Show Luncheon Committee of the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce Pro Football Hall of Fame Festival, will serve as committee chairman for the second consecutive year.

**Margaret "Mickey" McClure Hasting**

teaches 2nd grade in North

Baltimore, OH. She enjoys singing in Sweet Adelines in Toledo ("The Pride of Toledo"). Last year Maggie was named a Jennings Scholar. Husband **Bob** is the parks and recreation coordinator for the city of Bowling Green, and enjoys acting in the community theatre.

1955

**Phyllis Royer Posey**

retired from the Ohio Public Schools. She spent 28 of her 35 years of service as a high school teacher of English, Spanish and French in northwest Ohio, with the majority of her other teaching being in nearby Indiana. Phyllis is a certified lay speaker with the United Methodist Church, and corresponding secretary for the Greater Fort Wayne Area Chapter of Christians for Biblical Equality. She is an active member of the Fort Wayne Christian Writer's group. Phyllis hopes to write more, and to teach part-time in an East Allen County church day school. She and husband William hope to do a bit of travelling.

1956

**Shirley Amos**

**Hodapp** was named director of curriculum for grades K-12 for the Defiance County Office of Education. She developed an instructional management system and edited and published a volume called "Integrated Thematic Experiences" in June. Shirley was co-author of the Ohio Dept. of Education/Goethe Institute's book *Learning About Our World: Germany* which was also published in June.

1958

**Tom Miller** retired May 29 from the CUNA Mutual Insurance Group after 15 years of service. Prior to joining CUNA, he served 20 years in the Air Force.

His wife **Linda Clippinger Miller**

'63 continues to teach sixth grade in Arvada, CO. Both enjoy visits from their four children and two granddaughters to their cabin in the Rocky Mountains.

**Janice Ellenberger**

**Schroeder** will complete 35 years of teaching this year. Janice is the English department chair, a mentor teacher serving as a teacher assistant specialist, and a master teacher in the Newport-Mesa Unified School district in Calif.

1960

**Donald Matheney** is enjoying retirement from teaching and coaching career. He works part-time in life insurance sales when he's not golfing or swimming.

1962

**Glenn Aidt**, president and chief executive officer

of Milton Federal Savings and Loan Association, was named "Business Associate of the Year" for 1993 by the American Business Women's Association, Mi-Co Chapter.

**Susan Gallagher**

**French** continues to substitute teach in art. She participated in the Wm. Penn Indian Walking Purchase for the 12th year. The reenactment takes place every March—walking 75 miles in two days from Wrightstown to Jim Thorpe, PA.

1963

**Phyllis Fraley**

**Beamer** was awarded the Emma Elzy award, an annual award in the area of race relations for 1993 by the Mississippi Conference of the United Methodist Church. The award was given to Phyllis for organizing the first annual community picnic in Columbus, MS.

**Jean Poulard** and his son Roger visited Otterbein this spring. Jean, who lives in Michigan City, IN, was awarded a summer faculty fellowship from Indiana University Northwest and

**Otterbein College  
Alumni Student Referral**



OTTERBEIN  
COLLEGE

Please take a moment to help our Admission Office find quality Otterbein students. Let us know your recommendations by completing this form and mailing it to us.

Student's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address (if known) \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

I am a: ☐ graduate (year \_\_\_\_\_) ☐ parent ☐ friend

**Thank You!**

Please mail to: Admission Office, Otterbein College,  
Westerville, OH 43081 or call 1-800-488-8144



spent four weeks in Berlin and Paris doing research. He asks, "Where are you, Sylvester Broderick?"

## 1964

**Ronald Lucas**, general accounting manager for the Columbia Gas distribution companies, was promoted to director of special studies, external reporting, and internal control.

**Susan Sain-Sammataro** was selected as one of ten people in the State of Pennsylvania to serve as a member of the technical advisory task force to the Pennsylvania Care Cost Containment Council. She works for The Reading Hospital and Medical Center. The department she is in charge of published data demonstrating that the hospital was in the top four in the State for lowest cost and best outcome for heart surgery.

**Virginia Walker** was honored for 25 years of teaching in the Modesto, CA, City School District. All 25 years have been at Downey H.S. where she teaches physical education.

**Sue Drinkhouse Ward** lives in Marquette, MI, with husband Ken. She substitute teaches and volunteers in a domestic violence shelter.

## 1965

**Ann Barnes Packer** retired after 16 years in the child care business. She now manages the Gambier House Bed & Breakfast in Gambier, OH.

**Nancy Ertel Sween** was chosen the University of Kansas Medical Center's employee of the month.

Nancy is an office supervisor for student records and registration. She was honored for exceptional performance of her duties. Nancy has worked at UKMC for 15 years. She and her husband are tracing the Santa Fe Trail and recording their impressions in pictures and writing.

## 1966

**Keith Jarvis** has moved back to his hometown of Massillon, OH, after living and practicing law in Fayetteville, NC, since 1975. He has opened his own general civil law practice.

**Jim Miskimen** was named director of chapter services for the Chi Phi National Fraternity, Inc., based in Atlanta. Prior to this appointment, he served on the governing board of the Chi Phi Fraternity. He was a member of Lambda Gamma Epsilon at Otterbein.

**Jack Whalen** completed 12 years as a trustee of Ft. Hamilton Hughes Hospital, the last two as its chairman. He is now president of the Hamilton, OH, Community Foundation. Jack and wife Karen have three children, Jon, Jad and Jamey.

## 1967

**Ellen Mollencopf** was named a finalist in the Outstanding English Teacher recognition program by the Public Relations Society of America, Northwest Ohio Chapter. Ellen was recently inducted into Phi Delta Kappa.

## 1968

**Richard Cochran** received an award of recog-

nition from the Upper Delaware Council and a certificate of special congressional recognition for his efforts in the preservation of water quality in the Upper Delaware national scenic and recreational river. Dick has worked in water pollution control for 22 years. He is a supervising engineer for the Delaware River Basin Commission and lives in West Trenton, NJ.

**Larry Ganger** received his M. Div. from Earlham School of Religion in June 1992. He is the pastor of the Hollansburg United Church of Christ in Hollansburg, OH, where he, wife **Connie Born Ganger '69** and daughter Renee live.

**Jeffrey Hartlieb** is a senior project manager with one of the country's largest developers. Jeff enjoys raising quarter horses on his ranch in Argyle, TX, and deep powder skiing in New Mexico and Colorado.

**Dennis Hedges**, social studies teacher for Gahanna-Jefferson H.S., led another group of students to the former USSR this summer. He was a leader/counselor in 1989 and participated in the program as a student himself in 1984.

**Samuel Murphy II**, retired from the Air Force Reserve after 23 years. Sam continues to work for American Airlines and lives in Delaware, OH. Visitors are welcome.

**Walter Purk, Jr.**, accepted the controllership of Big Red Liquors, a major retailer in the Bloomington, IN, area. He previously worked for 23 years in various capacities with BF

Goodrich and Carlisle Companies Inc.

**Mark Stevens** gave up ranching after 10 years and moved to town to raise a family. He and wife Joyce have two children, Jennifer, 6, and Robert, 5. The family lives in Kalispell, MT. Visitors and inquiries are welcome.

## 1969

**Marcy Farkas Stevens** was promoted to senior training program designer at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. She utilizes her teaching degree in developing and writing instructor's manuals, participant's workbooks, training scripts and curriculum for classes in retail tire sales and industrial products.

## 1971

**Janet Wentzel Davidson** continues teaching English at Glen Este H. S. in Clermont County, OH. She also directs both a church and high school bell choir and is the new adviser of the high school yearbook.

**Deborah Shuey Grove** recently conducted experiments on rats that had been aboard the space shuttle Endeavor for a ten-day flight. The experiments evaluated the effect of the lack of gravity on the rat's immune system. As a member of the Huntington branch of the American Association University Women, Deborah has been involved in setting up mentors in the branch's annual career showing program for high school sophomores and also serves as a Pioneer Girls Guide for 3rd and 4th grade girls at the Park Forest Baptist Church.



1972

**James Fox** assumed the position of associate dean and director of the library at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, PA. Jim has built the school's collection from 60,000 to more than 300,000 volumes. In addition to his duties in the Sheely-Lee Law Library, he teaches advanced legal research, air and space law, international transport law and a seminar in law and national security. Jim has published *A Dictionary of International & Comparative Law* and *The Regulation of International Commercial Aviation*.

1973

**Vici Coleman-Bolton** lives in Falls Church, VA. She was selected as Teacher of the Year by her school. Vici taught at Central Elementary in Newark, OH, for eight years before moving to Virginia.

**Daniel Clark** and wife **Cathy Cray Clark '74** live in Westerville with their two children, Lena, 13, and Amelia, 11. Dan is a music consultant at Stanton's Sheet Music in Columbus, and Cathy is the supervisor of the Banking Center Call Group at Bank One. Dan plays cello in the Westerville Civic Symphony at Otterbein, and together they perform in a pop music duo they call Emerson/Kate.

1975

**Julianne Houston** was elected for a one-year term as membership chair of the Academic Library Association of Ohio. She was the keynote speaker for the Minnesota Branch Out Conference, an annual

statewide staff development conference for library support personnel.

1976

**Barbara Hannahs Gifford** received her license in social work from the Ohio Counselor and Social Worker Board in January. She is employed by the Franklin County Department of Human Services.

**Steven Johnson** is completing his 10th year as a computer analyst at the National Institute of Std & Tech., Building and Fire Research Laboratory. Wife **Debra Kasow Johnson** works as a recreation coordinator-supervisor for the City of Gaithersburg Department of Parks and Recreation in addition to being a full-time mom to Michael, 11, and Thomas, 7. The family lives in Gaithersburg, MD.

1977

**Linda Hall Bell** has accepted the position of director of administration and finance with the United Methodist Foundation of New England. Husband **Michael '86** graduated in May from Boston University of Theology with an M. Div. and is serving the First United Methodist Church of Methuen in Maine.

**Daniel Hawk** traveled to Russia in August with the Shreveport Broadmoor United Methodist Church delegation. Dan is a professor of Old Testament at Centenary College in Shreveport, LA.

**David Horner**, associate professor of chemistry and physics, was named the recipient of the Clarence F. Dissinger Memorial Award

for senior faculty at North Central College for the 1992-93 academic year. This summer he was appointed to the Faculty Research Participation program at Argonne National Laboratory. He is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Chemical Society and the Midwest Association of Chemistry Teachers in Liberal Arts Colleges. David lives in Naperville, IL.

**Cheryl Garges Reynolds** is the product marketing manager of Glamour Cosmetics at BeautiControl Cosmetics headquartered in Dallas, TX. She is responsible for the research, testing, and introduction of new glamour products, women's fragrances, sun care and nail care products. She and husband Tim live in Carrollton, TX.

**Teresa Hamilton Wagner** and husband **Paul '85**, live north of Westerville. Teresa spends her time raising their three children, Paul, 15, Kevin, 11, and Ashlee, 4. Paul completed his master's at Xavier University in Cincinnati and is the director of marketing for IRD Mechanalysis, Inc.

1978

**Dianne Grote Adams** of Westerville was appointed president of Emilcott-DGA Inc.

**Douglas Kingsbury** was the director of color & light on the first computer-generated TV special, "The Incredible Crash Dummies."

1979

**Kent Stuckey**, general counsel and secretary of

CompuServe Incorporated, recently assumed additional responsibilities for the structuring and establishment of CompuServe subsidiaries in its expansion into the European community and Pacific Rim countries.

1980

**Paul Hritz** was promoted to the position of eastern region sales supervisor for 3M Consumer and Professional Health Care. Paul, wife Susan and daughter Natalie have relocated to the greater Pittsburgh, PA, area.

1981

**Ginger Eversole Keller**, an internal controls accountant with Nationwide Insurance, was honored for a cost-saving suggestion. She was recognized for suggesting that the insurer's banks no longer microfilm cancelled checks for the investment products office. That suggestion saved the company \$24,000. Keller received Suggester of the Month honors under Nationwide's Improved Methods Plan.

**Rosida Porter** has joined the Madison Messenger staff to cover agriculture and environmental issues. She is employed as the district program administrator of the Madison Soil and Water Conservation District in London, OH. Rosida is also the bookkeeper for her family's farm, B & T Farms, Inc.

1983

**Bradley Abels** spent seven years as a naval officer in Hawaii. He is currently completing his first year of study at the F. Edward Hebert School of Medicine and is a second lieutenant in



## Endowed Awards and Scholarships Update

**Miss Garnet Thompson '11** has provided an endowed scholarship in her memory from her estate. It is the largest endowed scholarship in the history of the school. Beginning in Fall 1993 it will fund scholarships for 35 students. Miss Thompson was a former "cane-holder" which indicates she was the oldest living alumnus at the time.

We wish to announce a new endowed scholarship by Mrs. Clifford (Eleanor) Henry and her family. Mrs. Henry is a new friend of the college. She wishes to honor the memory of her parents, **Herman E. Michael '19** and **Myra Frank Michael Bowe '22**; **Omar H. Frank '17**, her uncle, and Dr. W. T. Frank, her grandfather.

**S. Clark '39** and **Donna '39 Lord** and **Mary C. Lord '45** are pleased to announce the **Lord Family Endowed Scholarship** will be activated this fall. This endowed scholarship is for scholars majoring in science or language.

**Margaret Ashworth Craig '49** established the **Paul G. '50 and Margaret Craig '49 Endowed Scholarship** in the spring of 1993 to honor the memory of her husband. The Craig Endowed Scholarship will begin in the fall of 1993 for a business administration major.

First lady, the late **Vera A. Turner H'58**, wife of **Lynn W. Turner H'58**, president of Otterbein 1958-71, established an endowed scholarship in her estate. Friends and family have added memorial contributions. This endowed scholarship is for a music education major.

The **Scanland Ramsey Memorial Endowed Scholarship** will be activated this fall. The scholarship is given by **Janet Scanland Ramsey '42** and her husband, Richard. The scholarship is in memory of their parents, Frank and Luella Scanland and George and Mary Ramsey.

**Mrs. Edna (Burdge) Sporck '34** has begun an Endowed Scholarship in memory of and to honor her late husband, **Dr. Howard A. Sporck '34**. This endowed scholarship is provided for a student with a pre-medicine, pre-dental, health science, or nursing major.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund or any endowed scholarship fund may do so at any time. Checks should be written to Otterbein College with the fund designated and sent to the Development office. ■

## Please Note Our Error

We incorrectly identified **Cliff Gebhart '47** as a retired drama professor from Otterbein. In reality, Cliff has been a family physician in Miamisburg, OH, for over thirty years. He was named as a surviving relative in the death notice of wife **Wanda Boyles Gebhart's '47** mother **Neva Mae Boyles '21**. Our apologies to the family.

the Air Force. He and wife Angelita have two children, Alex, 4, and Lani, 1. They live in Rockville, MD. Brad would love to hear from his friends, especially the international students he met while at O.C.

**Wanda Dillard** of Gahanna, a Riverside Methodist Hospitals administrative fellow, was recognized at a "Freedom Light" celebration for her contributions while serving in the military.

**Belinda Harding** was named co-manager of King Thompson/Holzer Wollam Realtor's Worthington office. She and husband Herndon live in Worthington.

**Dan Hughes**, a sports writer at the Verjo Beach (Fla.) *Press-Journal* just won first place in the Best Feature and Best Column categories of the Florida Sports Writers Association contest, and honorable mention in Best Feature in the Associated Press national contest.

**Kellie Mazzola Korpieski** has been the assistant director of nursing at Arbors at Hilliard for the past 2-1/2 years. She lives in Westerville.

**Bradford Mullin** is serving as a Spine Fellow at the Ohio State University Hospitals. He is doing research in spinal injuries.

**1985**  
**Colleen O'Neill DuBrul** of Columbus was hired as human resources director for T&R Properties Inc.

**Carol Mika Iott** has a new job as an assistant personnel manager for the

Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

**Tammy Adams Stalnaker** continues teaching 5th grade in Jonathan Alder Schools. She and husband Mike have a son Adam, 1 1/2.

**Lorraine Zimmerman** has been appointed pastor of the Sandy Creek and Orwell churches in the North Central New York Annual Conference.

**1986**  
**Michael Blankenship** is a freelance artist and activist in Cincinnati. A company member of Ensemble Theatre, Michael has been cast in the world premier production of "Fragments," to be written and directed by Edward Albee. The play will open in Cincinnati and move to off-Broadway in the spring.

**Linda Myers Hinshaw** was promoted to district sales manager of the Los Angeles Area. Linda works for The Limited Too, the girls' division of the Limited, Inc. Linda and husband Brian live in Playa Del Rey, CA.

**1987**  
**Martha Perry Barnett** teaches 2nd grade at Cardington-Lincoln elementary school in Cardington, Ohio. She received her master's in early childhood education from The Ohio State University.

**Robert Gilbert** was named to the newly created post of vice president, ambulatory systems development, at Grant Medical Center in Columbus.



### **Jennifer Slager**

**Pearce** was promoted to public relations manager at Lancaster-Fairfax Community Hospital. She has served as the hospital's communication specialist since 1990. Jennifer and husband **Bill** live in Lancaster, OH.

**Keith Smeltzer** teaches elementary general music for the Columbus City Schools and is on the staff at the Broad Street Methodist Church as a vocal soloist. He is working on a master's degree at The Ohio State University. His first professional musical recording will be released this fall, and his composition "Psalm 23" is being published by Abingdon Press, Nashville.

**Melissa Marsh** was recently in the national spotlight when she appeared with Willard Scott on NBC's *Today Show*. The lovable morning weather man teamed up with Melissa during a *Today Show* segment at a county fair. She is the 6 and 11 p.m. weather anchor for the NBC affiliate WFMJ-TV in Youngstown, OH.

### 1988

**Keith Green** lives in Akron, OH, with wife Bonita, and their six-month old daughter Kaylah. He works for Roadway Services, Inc., as an internal auditor.

**Lisa Rindfull Huston** was selected by her colleagues and administrators to receive the "Teacher of the Year - 1993" award for the entire Danville Local School district. She teaches K-6 grade elementary music and is the choir director for the junior high and high school.

**Shannon Miller** completed his first year of residency in psychiatry at Wright Patterson Air Force Base-Wright State University. He will be listed as co-author of Chapter 8: "Psychotic Disorders" in *Psychiatric Aspects of Traumatic Brain Injury*. Wife **Julie Hetzel Miller '90** works as a loan closer for Mayflower Mortgage in Dayton.

**Lisa Porter Simpkins** is a computer programmer/analyst for the University of Florida in Gainesville, FL.

### 1989

**Molly McGee Barrett**, science teacher at St. Francis DeSales High School in Columbus, was selected to receive the Governor's Award for Excellence in Youth Science Opportunities.

**Elizabeth Frederick** has accepted a position as media planner/buyer with Bon Foth Advertising in Columbus.

**Michelle Bartley McGovern** is a sales agent affiliated with HER Realtors Inc., in Upper Arlington, OH.

**Jennifer Olin-Hitt** completed her master of divinity and a master of theological studies at United Theological Seminary. She was ordained Deacon in the East Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church and is serving as the pastor at Ashley United Methodist Church in Ashley, OH. Husband **Michael '86** has completed his Ph.D. in English at The Ohio State University and is teaching at Mount Union College, where he is an assistant

professor of English on a one-year, interim basis.

**Nancy Sapadin Paul** announced the opening of Nancy Paul & Associates, a video production and media consulting firm. The company specializes in video news releases, broadcast media, and corporate marketing and training videos. Nancy lives in Blacklick, OH.

**John Trippier** is a tax analyst with LCI International, a long distance telecommunications Company in Dublin, OH.

**Martina Miller Walters** was promoted to programmer analyst for Columbia Gas. She lives in London, OH.

### 1990

**Tim Deak** recently played the role of Lee Harvey Oswald in the Player's Theatre production of "Assassins."

**Jody Oates** was ordained a Deacon by Bishop Judith Craig on June 17 and admitted to probationary membership in the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church. Jody will serve as associate pastor of Worthington United Methodist Church in Worthington, OH.

**Kelly Pifer** is a human resources recruiter for the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital at Ohio State University, where she is also pursuing a master's degree in training and development. She lives in Clintonville and is planning a wedding for May of 1994.

**Jay Snyder** is attending the Methodist Theological School in Ohio pursuing a

M. Div. degree. He and wife Gladys live in Newark, OH.

**Kyle Wolfe** is the new head basketball coach for the Teays Valley H. S. He will also teach English at the middle school.

### 1991

**Kevin Cervenec** is working as a video post-production assistant at Lyon Video in Columbus.

**Alexander Chatfield** spent 14 days touring the Czech Republic and Slovakia performing "House of Blue Leaves" with the Cleveland Playhouse. He performed in theatres such as The Estates in Prague where Mozart premiered *Don Giovanni*. The performance was done in English and the audience wore headphones for the translation. There will be a TV review of the tour in the fall. He and wife **Julie Oberholtzer** live in Cleveland.

**Dannie Hostetter** reported to duty aboard the submarine USS Sturgeon, whose home port is in Charleston, SC.

**Sally Kammer** is a consultant in the change management division of Andersen Consulting in Columbus, OH.

**Aisling Reynolds** was named director of community relations and will sit on the board of directors of The International/Association of Business Communicators (IABC) Central Ohio Chpt.

**Lori Bunsold Rausch** teaches general science and biology at Graham H. S. in St. Paris, OH. ■



# MARRIAGES

1973

**Deborah Burnham Jones** to Jerry Lupia on April 1, 1993.

1982

**Barbara Bidwell Gray** to William Coombs on July 17, 1993.

1984

**Stephen Wiley** to Kerry Quick on Sept. 18, 1992.

1985

**John Ricarte** to Elizabeth Roosa on June 13, 1992.

1986

**Amy Cedargren** to Steven Sokolski on May 29, 1993.

1988

**Jan Robinson** to Wayne Wieland on April 30, 1993.

1988

**Lavonne Murph** to Tony King on May 8, 1993.

**Steven Zornow** to **Kim Gutridge '89** on June 26, 1993.

1989

**Jill McKeever** to Mark McCullough on April 24, 1993.

1990

**Maria Baker** to **Tom Scott '93** on June 19, 1993.

**Cynthia Sund** to **Scott Klingensmith '91** on May 1, 1993.

1991

**Jeffrey Brubaker** to **Melinda Harper '92** on June 27, 1993.

1992

**Elizabeth Kidwell** to **Scott Lanning '93** on Dec. 5, 1992.

1993

**Craig Kisner** to **Kathleen Miner** on June 19, 1993.

**Rebecca Mizer** to Charles Chamberlin on April 24, 1993.

# BIRTHS

## Birth in the Family?

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

1971

**Charles Callahan III** and wife Brenda, a daughter, Miriam, born Feb. 20, 1993. She joins sister Charlene, 5.

**Tim Clark** and wife Denise, a son, Peter Gabriel, born May 4, 1993. He joins brother Benjamin, 5.

1974

**Tim Miller** and wife **Donna Glosser Miller '83**, a son, Daniel James, born May 1, 1993. He joins brother Zachary, 4.

1976

**Randy Evans** and wife Joanne, a son, Jacob Dale, born April 29, 1993. He joins sister Megan, 2.

1977

**Paul Lausch** and wife Jill, a daughter, Jordan Sophia, born April 17, 1993. She joins sister Alexandria, 2.

1978

**Melissa Fraizer Dover** and husband Kevin, a son, Jeremy Taylor, born May 28, 1993.

**Terre Hanson Burkhart** and husband **Doug**, a daughter, Goldie Rae, born July 10, 1993. She joins brothers Taylor, 5, Marshall, 3 1/2, and Ian, 2.

1979

**Roger Althouse** and wife Debbie, a daughter, Cari Jean, born May 19, 1993. She joins sister Traci, 8, and brother Craig, 5.

1980

**Lorryn Goodman Picard** and husband Daniel, a daughter, Stephanie Mary, born Feb. 5, 1993. She joins brother Daniel Jr., 6, and sister Laura, 4.

1981

**David Yaussy** and wife **LaDonna Brevard Yaussy '82**, a son, Cameron Lewis, born Sept. 17, 1992. He joins brothers Brandon, 7, and Thomas 5.

1983

**Tammy Harbarger Burgess** and husband David, a son, Kyle Allen, born May 16, 1993.

**Linda Thole Zorich** and husband Buzzy, a daughter, Carissa Nicole, born April 28, 1993. She joins sister Jennifer, 3.

1984

**Rita Swihart Slifer** and husband Jeff, a daughter, Erika Lynne, born March 13, 1993. She joins brother Jacob, 3.

1985

**Sarah Stinchcomb Baldwin** and husband Mitch, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, born April 26, 1993. She joins brother Jonathan, 3.

**Tammy Adams Stalnaker** and husband Mike, a son, Adam, born Jan. 31, 1992.

**Debra Barger Young** and husband David, a daughter, Ashley Lynn, born May 29, 1993.

1987

**Liz Wheeler Archer** and husband Dale, a son, Jeremy Dale, born July 14, 1992.

**Martha Perry Barnett** and husband Dale, a son, Perry Lyle, born July 15, 1992.

**Ellen Heeney Clapp** and husband **Christopher '89**, a son, David Wood, born June 22, 1993. The delivering physician was **Carol Svensson Jenkins '88**.

1988

**Keith Green** and wife Bonita, a daughter, Kaylah Eylon, born Jan. 20, 1993.

**David Kiger** and wife **Lisa Peters Kiger**, a daughter, Aubrey Lane, born Jan. 5, 1993. She joins brother Garret, 3.

**Dianne Porter Simpkins** and husband Douglas, a son, Joshua Paul, born April 19, 1993.



## DEATHS

1915

**Kathryn Manette**

**Wilson**, 100, June 11, 1993, Otterbein Home, Lebanon, OH. Kathryn was the Golden Cane recipient as the College's oldest graduate (see *Towers Winter/Spring 1993*, pg. 17 and *Summer 1992*, pg. 22). She was a former teacher and business woman. Kathryn is survived by niece Mary Salter of St. Mary's, OH.

1921

**Alice Abbott**

**Dellinger**, 93, April 19, 1993, Sunny Hill Health Care, Madison, WI. Alice worked as a public school art teacher prior to her marriage. She and her husband lived in many places but when they settled in Long Beach, CA, she continued her studies in art at Long Beach City College and Chouinard Art Institute. A woman of many interests, she painted in watercolor and oil, played the piano and mandolin, enjoyed opera, wrote poetry, and taught Sunday school. She was preceded in death by husband Ilo. Alice is survived by daughter Mary Beth Udvari and three grandchildren.

1924

**Edna Yaus Elliott**, 90, May 3, 1993, Grove City, OH. Edna was an active member and retired organist of Harrisburg United Methodist Church and a member of Grove City Senior Citizens. She retired as principal of Orient State Institution. She was preceded in death by husband Alfred Sr. and son Alfred Jr. Edna is survived by daughters Jane English,

Katie Roberts, Frances Stroup and Sharon Karlak, son Edward, and 15 grandchildren.

**Josephine Cridland**

**Noel**, 90, January 3, 1993, of heart failure at University of Virginia Hospital, Charlottesville, VA. Josephine was a member of Tau Epsilon Mu sorority.

1928

**Hubert Pinney**, 88, July 10, 1993, Spring Hill, FL. Hubert, a longtime resident of Westerville, was retired from Ranco Inc. Preceded in death by his first wife, Louise, he is survived by his wife Marcia Winans Pinney, son and daughter-in-law Hubert and Nancy, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1929

We have received word of the death of **Lorentz Knouff**.

**Pascal Stanley**

**Kurtz**, April 9, 1993, Pasadena, CA. He is survived by wife Rea Kurtz.

1930

**Dorothy Wainwright**

**Clymer**, May 2, 1993, Maumee, OH. Dorothy graduated with bachelor's degrees in music and public school music. She was the first graduate to be awarded the degree in public school music. She taught in Dayton, Ashtabula, Marietta, Kenton, Ada, Columbia, Missouri, and Maumee (Toledo) OH. She was preceded in death by husband **Oscar '29**. Dorothy is survived by her son, Tom, and daughters Janet and Julia.

1933

**Charles L. Snyder**,

March 13, 1993, Venice, FL.

1939

**Lois Finley**

**Armstrong**, June 29, 1993, Westerville. Lois was a retired Westerville elementary school teacher. She was a member of the Church of the Master United Methodist, the church choir, Hanby Music Club and Westerville Historical Society. She was preceded in death by sister **Ruth Finley '42**. Lois is survived by husband Joseph, son and daughter-in-law, Joseph and Mary Lee, sisters **Marjorie Finley Hoover '33** and **Virginia Finley Gallaway '32** and three grandchildren.

1942

**Harry McFarland**, 72, June 2, 1993, Salisbury, NC. Harry is survived by wife Elizabeth McFarland.

1943

**Dorothy Shiesl Good Marancik**, 71, May 6, 1993, Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, NJ. Dorothy lived in Edison, PA, before moving to Plainfield 12 years ago. Before retiring in 1992, Dorothy was employed for 19 years as an associate professor and chairwoman of the Medical Laboratory Technology Department of Middlesex County College in Edison. She was an administrative technologist at John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison from 1968 to 1973. From 1952 to 1968, Dorothy served as both supervisor of teaching at St. Luke's Hospital, Fargo, ND, and chief technologist at the

Fargo, ND, clinic. She was the author of *Computer Exams*. Dorothy and Rose Morgan were the inventors of the agglutinator. She was a member of the American Society of Medical Technologists, serving as chairwoman of the membership committee from 1960 to 1967. She also was a member of the American Society of Computer Programmers, and the North Dakota Society of Medical Technologists, where she served as president in 1957. Dorothy is survived by husband William, son Frederick Good Jr., daughter Margaret Good Von Lehman and sister **Ella May Shiesl Reames '40** and three grandchildren.

1945

**Eleanor Taylor**

**Brown**, 61, May 20, 1993, Brooklyn, NY. She was a longtime supporter of liberal political figures, social causes and artistic institutions and very active in community affairs. She was a member of EKT sorority. Eleanor is survived by husband **Irving '44**, son Christopher, daughter Jennifer Brown Remanjon and two grandchildren.

1949

**Margaret Ashworth**

**Craig**, 66, July 4, 1993, Upper Arlington, OH. Margaret taught in various Central Ohio school systems. She was a member of First Community Church and was active in Guild Group Q, The Ohio State University Women's Club, and the Daytime Drama Group. Margaret was preceded in death by husband **Paul '50**. She is survived by daughters and



sons-in-law, Lisa and Geoffrey Morton, Laura and Dexter Sunderman, grandson Brian and brothers Ivan and Elton Ashworth. Those who wish may contribute to The Paul G. and Margaret A. Craig Scholarship Fund, Otterbein College.

**Charles McFarland**, 65, March 31, 1993, Beavercreek, OH. Charles retired in 1988 from Wright State School of Medicine where he served on the School of Medicine Admissions Committee. He was a bacteriophysiology who taught microbiology in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology. He held the distinction of professor emeritus and was selected as the first Wright Stater to be highlighted for his role in the establishment of the School of Medicine. He worked directly for the establishment of the School of Nursing and was founder and coordinator of the Medical Technology program. He was a former chief clinical microbiologist at Good Samaritan Hospital and a member of the American Society of Microbiology and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He gave 29 years of outstanding community service to the Dayton area Heart Association, performing diagnostic services. He served on the Beavercreek Environmental Advisory Committee and was vice president of the Beavercreek Lions Club. Charles is survived by wife Lois, and brother and sister-in-law William and Jean McFarland.

1950

**Ruth Keister DeClark**, May 22, 1993. Ruth is survived by husband **Larry DeClark '49** and son **David '80**.

1951

**Jerry Hendrix**, 64, suddenly June 25, 1993, Upper Arlington, OH. He was executive vice president of Franklin Federal for 20 years, senior vice president of Mid America Federal for 10 years and currently vice president of N.B.D. Bank. He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church where he was lay leader for the last six years. Jerry is survived by wife Dolores, son and daughter-in-law David and Tana Hendrix, daughters and sons-in-law Barbara and Donald Chandler and Pamela and Michael Besseck.

1953

**Charles Ferguson**, 62, May 30, 1993, Plain City, OH. Charles was a funeral director for 35 years, a Korean Army veteran and a member of the Plain City Presbyterian Church, Urania Lodge #311 F&AM, and OES Elizabeth Chapter #56. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Charles is survived by wife Betty whom he married in 1954, daughters Rita McCray, and Johna Stahl, son Jay, and four grandchildren.

1962

**Sandra Horton Wellman**, July 10, 1993. Sandra is survived by husband Jerry.

1974

We received word that **Gary Stahl** died in a head-on car collision on June 19, 1993. ■

### *With Sympathy*

Our sincere sympathies to:

**John Bielstein '32** on the death of his wife, Opal Bielstein, April 22, 1993, Otterbein Home, Lebanon, OH.

**Paul F. Ziegler '39** on the death of his wife Evelyn A. Ziegler, Feb. 10, 1993, Auburn, AL.

## *Distinguished Service Award Recipient*

Otterbein has received word that **Waldo M. Keck '28** died on July 5 at his home in Medina, OH.

After graduating from Otterbein, Waldo took a position with the Dayton Y.M.C.A. staff which began a life-long association with the Young Men's Christian Association.

In 1930 he married **Pauline Knepp '27** in 1930 and moved to Chicago to earn his master's degree in group work from George Williams College.

He then took a position with the YMCA in Minneapolis, Minn. Returning to Ohio in 1951, Waldo instituted Adult Industrial Classes with the Canton YMCA. In 1956, he became Executive Director of the Medina County YMCA.

Widowed in 1967, Waldo married Mary G. Rickett in 1970. Upon retirement, the Kecks traveled to Sierra Leone to volunteer in the West African country so closely tied to Otterbein College. While in Sierra Leone, Waldo served as the National Executive Director of the YMCA during 1973 and 1974.

Waldo was the first recipient of the Medina Rotary Club's honorary Paul Harris Fellowship Award for his work in promoting international understanding. He also received Otterbein's Distinguished Service Award in 1987.

A member of the Medina United Methodist Church, he had served throughout the years as a teacher, committee member and chairperson as well as local and district lay delegate to the East Ohio Conference.

A physical fitness buff, Waldo completed jogging 50,000 miles just prior to his 75th birthday and took first place in age category in several area marathons. He loved Otterbein with a fervor that delighted the many whose lives he touched. The Keck family asks that memorial gifts be made to the Otterbein Scholarship Fund for students in financial need.





ANDREA SWAN

**Board of Trustee member Bill Swan '61 and his wife Andrea opened their home in Connellsville, PA, in April to aid Otterbein's recruitment efforts. V.P. of Admission and Financial Aid Tom Stein met with nine prospective students. Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson also attended.**

## NAC Plans for '93-'94

On Saturday, May 1, the National Alumni Council met on the Otterbein campus with 41 people in attendance. The day's agenda included electing new officers, starting the search for 1994 Alumni Award winners, planning for Alumni College and the calendar of national alumni events for the 1993-94. Sarah Deever provided an update on alumni activities sponsored by the Westerville Otterbein Women's Club.

## My Old Kentucky Home

Fourteen Kentucky alumni were treated to a presentation by Dr. Roger Bell '59 on May 8 at the Blairwood Country Club in Louisville. Roger, a professor of psychiatry in the School of Medicine at the University of Louisville, is an expert consultant to the FBI on hijacking and hostage situations. His service as a jury debriefer has gained national attention, especially his efforts in working with the jury that heard the Jeffrey Dahmer trial. His speech offered insight into the criminal mind in an effort to explain recent sensational crimes that make headline news nearly every day.

## And the Winner Is . . .

Otterbein alumni took on graduates of High Point University in the first ever **Otter-Panther Invitational Golf Outing** held May 16-19 in North Carolina. Mother Nature smiled on the golfers who enjoyed fine weather on the courses at Oak Hollow Golf Club and Jamestown Golf Club. Previously this event was held as the Otter Scramble, but this year Otterbein golfers decided to pit their skills against outside competitors. Unfortunately, the Panthers took home the trophy this year. Next year they will travel to Columbus for the

second Otter-Panther Invitational on May 16-18 at Medallion Golf Club.

## Reunion Review

More than 630 alumni returned to Otterbein for their class reunions and to be a part of the Roush Hall Dedication Ceremony held during **Alumni Weekend**, June 11-13. While students will attend classes in Roush Hall this fall, alumni were the first to use Otterbein's newest facility. Alumni were invited to attend the very first class held in Roush with Professor Paul Laughlin.

Other events that weekend included class reunions and dinners for the classes of '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68 and '73; open houses at the Philomathean Room and Courtright Memorial Library; the *Quiz and Quill* Strawberry Breakfast and tours of the campus and Roush Hall.

**Learning Never Ends** Alumni College, held July 23-25 on campus, continues to gain popularity. When **Alumni College** was introduced in 1991, about 40 people attended.

Last year that number grew to 61 and this year 76 alumni and friends of the College enjoyed the ten courses offered.

The weekend was capped off with a trip back in time as 17 of the participants visited the Ohio Historical Center and Ohio Village.

## SAC It To 'Em

Summer events for the **Student Alumni Council** included a May hiking trip in Hocking

Hills State Park. This event was so much fun, the students are going again in September and are inviting faculty, staff and administrators to join in.

New SAC officers have been selected for the 1993-94 academic year: Sue Smades, president; Rodney Wilson, VP for fund raising; Brandy Staton, VP for public relations; Molly McOwen, VP for membership; Suzanne Fink, secretary.



GREG JOHNSON

**All aboard! These 43 enthusiastic alumni headed to Riverfront Stadium to root on the Reds as they faced the Houston Astros on July 18. Again this year, Mike Christian '61 served as alumni host for this very popular event.**



GREG JOHNSON

**The Beeman family, pictured above, was the family with the most members in attendance at Alumni College '93.**



## Congrats to Alumni Award Winners

Otterbein is always proud to recognize the excellence of its alumni. The Alumni Association presented its annual awards at the Alumni Luncheon held June 12 (during Alumni Weekend).

### Distinguished Alumnus

**Tony E. Hugli '63** joined the faculty of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation (now known as The Scripps Research Institute) as an assistant member and is currently a full member of that establishment.

Tony's research has focused on an area of immunology known as Complement, a blood protein system that protects the body from infections. He was the first to isolate and determine the structure and many of the biological properties of compounds known as anaphylatoxins. He has published nearly 200 scientific articles and reviews in this field.

He married Judith Ann Furay '63, and they have two children, Kevin and Heidi.



**Tony Hugli '63**

### Honorary Alumnus

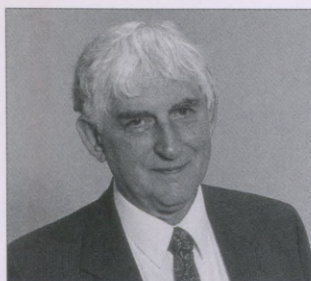
When **Gladys Dunlap** met her husband-to-be at a Harrison County Farm Bureau meeting, little did she know it would lead her into many years of supporting Otterbein College.

Gladys says her main interest was always in supporting her husband's work, counseling him on projects and sharing ideas. George Dunlap H '91, who served many years as General Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Nationwide Insurance, was a dedicated supporter of Otterbein.

**P. Rexford Ogle** joined the Otterbein Chemistry faculty in 1964 and extended his commitment to the College over the years to provide a home away from home to nine Otterbein graduates for periods as short as a quarter to as long as four years. Marcia '66, wife and companion of forty years, directed the comings and goings of the Ogles' six children and their extended family.

In addition to founding a co-op program for chemistry students, Rex was responsible for setting up an adult education program in chemistry which resulted in a chemistry major for evening students in Otterbein's Continuing Studies Program.

Four of his children are Otterbein alumni: Kim '76, Craig '76, Suzanne '70, and Heather '93. Daughter Colleen graduated from Harvard and Jennifer from Butler.



**P. Rexford Ogle (Gladys Dunlap not shown)**

ALL PHOTOS BY ED SYGUDA

### Special Achievement

Since joining the Psychiatric and Behavioral Sciences Department faculty at the University of Louisville School of Medicine in 1974, **Dr. Roger Bell '59** has served as executive secretary of the medical school faculty and director of medical student education in psychiatry. He also served as assistant director for health systems in the university's Systems Science Institute. He is now professor of psychiatry.

Roger's expertise in hostage negotiations and jury debriefing make him a much sought-after expert for national media coverage in these areas.

**Joanne Klepinger Ditmer '50** has been reporter and feature writer for the *Denver Post* since 1959. Her column, "Raising the Roof," began in 1962 and is the paper's longest continuously running column.

Joanne writes about environmental issues, historic preservation, urban development, growth and tourism, neighborhoods, as well as people and what they're doing.

She has been extremely active in historic and environmental preservation in Denver and throughout Colorado.

**Granville Hammond '40** was a school administrator before beginning his 20-year experience as a foreign service officer in the U. S. Agency for International Development (USAID), Department of State. He represented the U. S. Government in South Korea, South Vietnam, India, Thailand, and in Washington, D.C., as chief education officer, Asia Bureau.

He has been married since 1941 to the former Jean Cook '40. A true Otterbein family, they have four daughters, all graduates of Otterbein: Carol '69, Mary Lou '72, Gayle '73, and Linda '75. The have five grandchildren.

**John W. Magaw '57** has taken Washington, D. C., by storm. As the 17th Director of the United States Secret Service, he credits Otterbein College for the beginning of his journey to this distinguished achievement.

John says, "My years with the Secret Service have been more satisfying than I ever dreamed possible. Every aspect of the Service's mission has been challenging and rewarding to me."

John also serves as a member of Otterbein's board of trustees and, with wife Helen, are enjoys their five children and 10 grandchildren.



**John W. Magaw '57, Granville Hammond '40, Joanne Klepinger Ditmer '50 and Roger Bell '59.**

### Distinguished Service

**Harold Boda '25**, began a 44-year career as a public school teacher and administrator, including 29 years as assistant superintendent of the Dayton Public Schools right after graduating from Otterbein.

Harold served 25 years as a member of Otterbein College Board of Trustees, including 12 years as chairman, and is now an Honorary Life Member of the Board. He also served two years as president of the Alumni Association. Harold has served many community, civic and educational organizations as a board member, officer and president.

**Marilyn Day '53** began teaching at Otterbein upon graduation and has been chairperson of the department of women's health and physical education since 1962—now the department of health and physical education. She has participated in almost every aspect of college life: she was the first woman faculty member elected to the Board of Trustees, serves as women's athletic director, and has been advisor to Epsilon Kappa Tau for 39 years as well as an advisor to Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman scholastic society. ■



**Marilyn Day '53 and Harold Boda '25.**



# Need Any Unique Gift Ideas This Season?

**Check out this Otterbein merchandise, available from the Alumni Association.**

**A.** Otterbein Sweater. Tan sweater with Otterbein College and Fighting Cardinal stitching. Available in pullover or cardigan. Sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL. **\$35**

**B.** Otterbein College Softside Briefcase. Red nylon bag, black trim with tan College logo. Has outside pocket and shoulder strap. Great for school, business or pleasure! **\$20**

**C.** Otterbein College Wind Breaker/Rain Coat. Made of water repellent nylon. Red with tan College seal and black stitching. Excellent for stadium-wear, or any outdoor activity. Available in S, M, L, XL, XXL. (Sizes tend to run large). **\$28.95**

**D.** Otterbein Athletic Bag. Made of durable, machine washable nylon. Red with black trim and tan College seal. Terrific for those on the go. Comes with shoulder strap. **\$12**

**E.** Otterbein Back Pack. A perfect gift for the Otterbein student or student-to-be! Durable red nylon bag with black trim and tan College seal. Quality-made. **\$18**

**F.** Otterbein Koozie Kup®. Soft styrofoam-insulated cup with easy, no-spill drinking cap for traveling. Red with tan College seal. "OTTERBEIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION" printed on back of cup. **\$3**

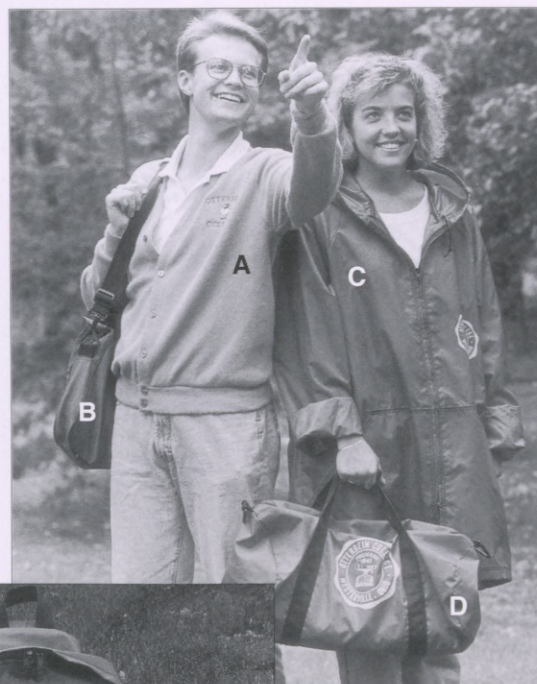
**G.** Men's Garment Bag. (Not shown.) Durable red nylon bag with black trim and tan College seal. Has handy zippered pocket for shoes and other last-minute items. Size is 40 inches in length. **\$13.50**

**H.** Women's Garment Bag. (Not shown.) Durable red nylon bag with black trim and tan College seal. Comes in 54-inch length to accommodate dresses and long skirts. Has handy zippered pocket for shoes and other last-minute items. **\$14.50**

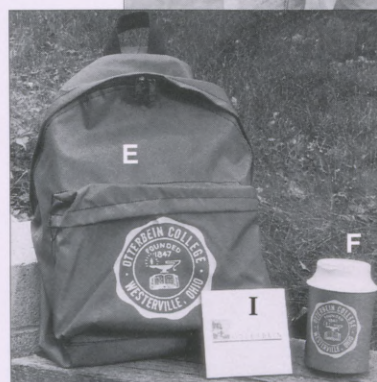
**I.** Otterbein College Trivet. White enamel tile with red College logo and cork backing. **\$5.50 each or a set of four \$20**

**J.** Otterbein College Alumni Flag. (Not shown.) Show off your College spirit! Red, durable nylon flag with tan College logo. Has two grommets for year-round outdoor/indoor use. Size 24 x 36 inches. **\$10**

**K.** Otterbein College Fanny Pack. (Not shown.) For men and women, a red, durable nylon pack with black trim and tan College logo. **\$8**



PHOTOS BY ED SYGUDA



**Complete the order form, include payment & mail to:**  
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 Howard House  
 Otterbein College  
 Westerville, OH 43081  
 Make checks payable to:  
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Please specify size when applicable. Allow two to four weeks for delivery. Quantities may vary.				<b>Sub Total</b>	
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# CALENDAR

## November

- 1-19 Sallie McCorkle/Mixed-media Sculpture, Dunlap Gallery  
 3-7 Dept. of Theatre and Dance presents *Top Girls*, Campus Center, times vary  
 5 Opera Workshop, BFAC, 8 p.m.  
 6 Faculty Recital Series: David Price, tenor, BFAC, 8 p.m.  
 6 Football at Muskingum, 1:30 p.m.  
 7 Opus Zero, BFAC, 4 and 7 p.m.  
 11 Artist Series: The Spice of Life, BFAC, 8 p.m.  
 13 Otterbein Chorale, BFAC, 8 p.m.  
 13 Cross Country (M and W), NCAA Regionals at John Carroll  
 14 Faculty Recital Series: David Nesmith, horn, BFAC, 7 p.m.  
 14 Student Alumni Council visit to the Columbus Zoo  
 17 Percussion Ensemble, BFAC, 8 p.m.  
 18 Alumni event, Opera/Columbus, *The Barber of Seville*  
 19-21 Department of Theatre and Dance presents *Winnie-the-Pooh*, Cowan Hall, times vary  
 20 Concert Choir, BFAC, 8 p.m.  
 20 Cross Country (M and W), NCAA championships at Grinnell College  
 21 Kinderchor, BFAC, 3 and 7 p.m.  
 27 Basketball Tour (M), at Eckerd, Florida, 7:30 p.m.  
 29 Basketball Tour (M), at St. Leo, Florida, 7:30 p.m.  
 27-29 Alumni Events before men's basketball games in Florida  
 St. Petersburg, 5:45 p.m. alumni social, 7:30 p.m. game time  
 St. Leo, 6 p.m. alumni social, 7:30 p.m. game time

## December

- 1 Basketball (W), at Muskingum, 7:30 p.m.  
 1 Basketball (M), at Oglethorpe, GA, 8:00 p.m.  
 1 Alumni Event before men's basketball game in Georgia  
 Atlanta, 6 p.m. alumni social, 8 p.m. game time  
 3-4 Basketball (W), at ODC Tourney, 6 & 7:30 p.m., 1 & 2:30 p.m.  
 4 Basketball (M), Muskingum, 7:30 p.m.  
 7 Basketball (W), Hiram, 7:30 p.m.  
 7-20 The London Experience tour in London, England  
 8 Basketball (M), at Hiram, 7:30 p.m.  
 10-11 Basketball (W), at Manchester, IN Tourney, 6 & 8 p.m., 1 & 3 p.m.  
 10-11 Alumni Event at Manchester College, IN (women's basketball tour)  
 11 Basketball (M), at Capital, 7:30 p.m.  
 12 Westerville Civic Symphony, Cowan Hall, 4 p.m.  
 12 Basketball (M), John Carroll, 7:30 p.m.  
 15 Basketball (W), Capital 7:30 p.m.  
 18 Basketball (M), John Carroll, 7:30 p.m.  
 20 Basketball (W), at Mt. St. Joseph, 7:00 p.m.  
 27 National Alumni Advisory Council Meeting, Otterbein  
 28-29 Basketball (M), O Club Classic, 7 and 9 p.m.  
 29 Basketball (W), at John Carroll, 7:30 p.m.

## January

- 3-28 Ardine Nelson and Fredrik Marsh / Photographs, Dunlap Gallery  
 4 Basketball (W), Mount Union, 7:30 p.m.  
 5 Basketball (M), at Mount Union, 7:30 p.m.  
 8 Basketball (W), Heidelberg, 2 p.m.  
 8 Basketball (M), Heidelberg, 7:30 p.m.  
 8 Early Music Ensemble, BFAC, 8 p.m.  
 9 Student Alumni Council Kick-Off Party, Columbus  
 9 Faculty Recital Series: Trueman Allison, bassoon, BFAC, 7 p.m.  
 11 Basketball (W), at Marietta, 7:30 p.m.  
 12 Basketball (M), Marietta, 7:30 p.m.  
 13 Artist Series: Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago, Cowan Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 15 Basketball (M), Baldwin-Wallace, 7:30 p.m.  
 15 Basketball (W), at Baldwin-Wallace, 2:00 p.m.

## January, continued

- 18 Basketball (W), Ohio Northern, 7:30 p.m.  
 19 Basketball (M), at Ohio Northern, 7:30 p.m.  
 20 Alumni Lifelong Education Program: "Discipline Problems in the Columbus Schools," by Dr. Patti Ryan, Columbus Athletic Club  
 21 Jazz-Lab Band, BFAC, 8 p.m.  
 21 Indoor Track (M), Alumni Meet  
 21 Indoor Track (W), at Ohio Northern  
 22 Basketball (M), at Muskingum, 3:00 p.m.  
 22 Basketball (W), Muskingum, 2:00 p.m.  
 23 OPCICA Honor Band Concert, Cowan Hall, 1:30 p.m.  
 25 Basketball (W), at Hiram, 7:30 p.m.  
 25 Alumni Lifelong Education Program: "Discipline Problems in the Columbus Schools," by Dr. Patti Ryan, Otterbein College  
 26 Basketball (M), Hiram, 7:30 p.m.  
 26-30 Dept. of Theatre and Dance presents *Museum*, Campus Center, times vary  
 28 Indoor Track (W), at Baldwin-Wallace, 5:00 p.m.  
 29 Basketball (M), Heidelberg, 7:30 p.m.  
 29 Basketball (W), at Heidelberg, 2:00 p.m.  
 29 Faculty Recital Series: Jocelyn McDonald, soprano, Patricia Corron, mezzo-soprano, and Craig Johnson, baritone, BFAC, 8 p.m.  
 30 Faculty Recital Series: Linda Nolan, organ, Cowan Hall, 7 p.m.  
 31-Feb. 2 African Art from a Private Collection and Leonard Kahan/Photographs, Dunlap Gallery

## February

- 1 Basketball (W), Marietta, 7:30 p.m.  
 2 Basketball (M), at Marietta, 7:30 p.m.  
 2-6 Dept. of Theatre and Dance presents *Museum*, Campus Center, times vary  
 5 Indoor Track (W), at Dension, 11:00 a.m.  
 5 Basketball (W), at Capital, 2:00 p.m.  
 5 Westerville Civic Symphony, Cowan Hall, 8 p.m.  
 5 Basketball (M), Capital, 7:30 p.m.  
 7 National Alumni Executive Committee Meeting, Otterbein  
 8 Basketball (W), at Mount Union, 7:30 p.m.  
 9 Basketball (M), Mount Union, 7:30 p.m.  
 10 Basketball (W), at Bluffton, 7:30 p.m.  
 11 Indoor Track (W), at Ohio Wesleyan, 5:30 p.m.  
 11-13 Annual Student Alumni Council Ski Outing, Holiday Valley, NY  
 12 Basketball (W), John Carroll, 2:00 p.m.  
 12 Faculty Recital Series: Rebecca Lively, soprano, BFAC, 8 p.m.  
 12 Basketball (M), at John Carroll, 8 p.m.  
 13 Artist Series: Cleveland Octet, Cowan Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 15 Basketball (W), at Ohio Northern, 7:30 p.m.  
 16 Basketball (M), Ohio Northern, 7:30 p.m.  
 18 Indoor Track (W), at Ohio Northern  
 18-19 Opera Theatre, BFAC, 8 p.m.  
 18 Orlando Alumni Event  
 19 Indoor Track TBA  
 19 Basketball (W), Baldwin-Wallace, 2:00 p.m.  
 19 Basketball (M), at Baldwin-Wallace, 7:30 p.m.  
 20 Miami Alumni Event  
 21- Geo Raica/Site-specific Installation and Sullivant Gardens  
 Mar. 16 Mail Art Project, Dunlap Gallery  
 25 Indoor Track (W), open  
 26 Basketball OAC Tournament, TBA  
 26 Indoor Track (M), at Ohio Northern  
 26 St. Petersburg Alumni Event



# AFTERWORD

## Leaving Clues for Otterbein 2027

Otterbein will be 200 years old in the year 2027. What will the College be like? What will the faculty, staff and students be concerned about? The Roush Hall Time Capsule, buried during the building's dedication on June 16, 1993, will provide a perspective for the Otterbein community during its bicentennial celebration. That is when the capsule will be opened and the following items will be revealed. These items will paint a picture of the College and its community and world in 1993. (If the item was donated or suggested by a group or individual, the name appears after the item.)

A scrapbook of various items (*Campus student organizations*)

A scrapbook of Roush Hall memorabilia from clippings to pictures to publications (*Campus Committee*)

A variety of college publications produced by students and the College Relations Office

Recognition certificates from Ohio Governor George Voinovich and Columbus Mayor Greg Lashutka

Predictions of the future from the college community (*Ann D'Andrea, Nursing major*)

Messages from Continuing Studies students (*Alliance of Continuing Studies Students*)

A U.S. penny dated year Otterbein was founded, 1847 (*Mr. Larry Hunter, Director of Safety and Security, and Mrs. Hunter*)

A 1993 penny (*Patricia Kessler, Director of College Relations*)

Chromatic silver pen commemorating the Westerville Chamber of Commerce's 25th anniversary  
(*Westerville Chamber of Commerce*)

Journal of a day in the life of Otterbein by various participants (*Clements Hall Unification Board*)

Maps of the area

Otterbein 2000 Strategic Plan

List of current Ohio legislators

Picture of Edwin "Dubbs" and Mary Louise Roush in 1942 when they were dating and a recent photo (*The Roushes*)

1992-93 Campus calendar (*Chris Reynolds, Associate Professor, Speech and Communication*)

History of the "Quiz and Quill" and a sample copy (*Marilyn Saveson, Professor, English*)

1992 Sybil yearbook (*Betsy Cook, Assistant Professor, English*)

Copy of Campus Committee minutes

Staff Council's first minutes and newsletter, founded 1991 (*Executive Committee Staff Council*)

A horseshoe from "Country Rhythm," who had been with the Equine Science program for 10 years  
(*Maria Calderone, Chairperson, Equine Science*)

Parking ticket and parking sticker (*Safety and Security*)

Otterbein license plate and car bumper sticker (*Alumni Relations Office*)

Roush Hall T-Shirt, mug, Collector's Cat's Meow items of Roush Hall and Towers Hall and Roush Hall Dedication program  
(*Development and College Relations Offices*)

"O" Club information on men's sports and an athletic pin (*Men's Athletic Department*)

Women's Award Banquet program and booklet, intercollegiate schedule, NCAA Woman of the Year Award and 1991-92

All-American Awards to Elaine Gonya '92, track star  
(*Women's Athletic Department*)

Copies of early Otterbein tuition receipts (*Otterbein Archives from Mrs. Merriss Cornell*)

Newspapers of the day—*Columbus Dispatch*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times* (*Campus Committee*)

Student identification card (*Junior David Wheeler and sophomore Carey Bower*)

Otterbein banner and mug

Picture of current Board of Trustees

Replica of official "key to the building" (*Turner Construction*)

50th Year Alumni Reunion Memory Book (*Class of 1943*)

Local papers: Westerville's *Public Opinion* and the College's *Tan and Cardinal*  
Commencement Program (*Campus Committee*) ■

The time capsule is registered with the International Time Capsule Society.







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*See inside for details!*

*An  
Otterbein Christmas*

