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OTTERBEIN • COLLEGE

TOWERS

FALL 1992



**TEAM TREKS
TO GERMANY
FOR BIG GAME**

C A L E N D A R

Dates and times listed are subject to change. Please contact the College closer to date of event for updated information

NOVEMBER

- 1 Marching Band in Concert, Cowan Hall, 3 p.m.
- 3 Volleyball, OAC Tournament, TBA
- 4 Soccer (M), OAC Tournament, Semifinal, TBA
- 6 Opus Zero, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 7 & 9 p.m.
- 7 Cross Country (W), Open, TBA
- 7 Volleyball, OAC Tournament, TBA
- 7 Soccer (M), OAC Tournament, Final, TBA
- 7 Football, Muskingum, 1:30 p.m.
- 8 Opera Workshop, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 7 p.m.
- 12 Artist Series: Robert Post, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Otterbein Chorale, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- 14 Cross Country (M & W), NCAA Regionals at Albion, MI TBA
- 14 Football at Capital, 1:30 p.m.
- 15 Brass Ensembles, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 7 p.m.
- 18 Percussion Ensemble, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- 20-22 Children's Theatre production of "Masque of Beauty and the Beast," Cowan Hall, 7:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m. respectively
- 21 Concert Choir, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- 21 Cross Country (W) NCAA at Union College, KY, TBA
- 21 Cross Country (M) at NCAA Championship, TBA
- 22 Kinderchor, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 7 p.m.
- 28 Basketball (W), John Carroll, 2 p.m.

DECEMBER

- 2 Basketball (M) at Muskingum, 7:30 p.m.
- 2 Basketball (W), Muskingum, 7:30 p.m.
- 4 Basketball (M) at Emory and Henry, VA, 6:00 p.m.
- 4 Basketball (W) at Kean College, NJ Tourn. 6 & 8 p.m.
- 5 Basketball (M) at Maryville, TN, 7:30 p.m.
- 5 Basketball (W) at Kean College, NJ Tourn. 2 & 4 p.m.
- 7 Basketball (M) at Transylvania, KY, 7:30 p.m.
- 9 Basketball (M), Hiram, 7:30 p.m.
- 9 Basketball (W) at Hiram, 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Basketball (M), Capital, 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Basketball (W) at Capital, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Westerville Civic Symphony, Cowan Hall, 4 p.m.
- 16 Basketball (M), Wittenberg, 7:30 p.m.
- 16 Basketball (W), at Thomas More, 6:30 p.m.
- 19 Basketball (M) at John Carroll, 3 p.m.
- 29 "O" Club Classic 7 & 9 p.m.
- 29 Basketball (W), Wittenberg, 2 p.m.
- 30 "O" Club Classic 7 & 9 p.m.
Lake Forest, IL
North Park, IL
Maryville, TN
- 30 Basketball (W), at Ohio Dominican, 7:30 p.m.

ATTENTION CARDINAL BASKETBALL FANS!

The men's basketball team will play at Emory and Henry College in Virginia on December 4 at 6 p.m., at Maryville in Tennessee on December 5 at 7:30 p.m. and in Transylvania, KY on December 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The woman's team will play in the Cougar Classic at Kean College in New Jersey in a tournament on December 4 and 5.

Alumni, parents and friends of the College in those states are invited and encouraged to turn out and support the Cardinals on the court.

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FALL 1992

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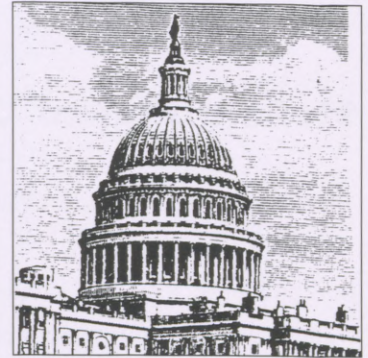
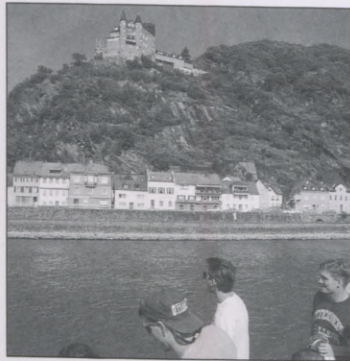
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About the cover: Although they traveled to Germany for football, the Otterbein players and coaches had time to visit Heidelberg Castle and cruise the Rhine River.

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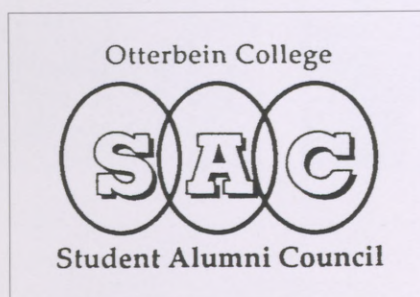
FOREWORD

Student Alumni Council Seeks to Build Bridges

The Student Alumni Council (SAC) is in the process of building a bridge. It will link both students and alumni. Everyone will be able to meet and cross over to share in the experiences of Otterbein, but without joint participation, the bridge will never be completed.

SAC has taken the first step in the building process by planning events such as our trip last year to Lebanon, Ohio. There we met with alumni at the Otterbein Home. Conversations began right away of past and present events. I, along with the other students, learned many things. One specific tradition that stuck in my mind is of the College Love Song. I learned that fraternities used to serenade a girl with this song if she was "pinned." The May morning breakfast and picnics with the faculty at orientation are other traditions I learned about. Students were not the only ones who learned of traditions on this trip. The alumni were very interested in the new happenings at Otterbein.

As you can see there is a gap. We as students know very little of Otterbein's past, and alumni are



not always sufficiently informed of the day-to-day activities of their alma mater. This is why the Student Alumni Council was formed. We want both students and alumni to share in their experiences of Otterbein; but to build a bridge to cover this gap we need everyone's help.

Last year we planned many activities to involve everyone. Some of these included a style show at Homecoming, a ski outing to Michigan, a trip to see the Columbus Chill, just to mention a few. We sent our officers to the S.A.A. (Student Alumni Association) district conference in Wisconsin. Here we met with other students and discussed their councils' activities. We made many friends from other schools and grew very close. We came back with lots of enthusi-

asm and planned a very busy year.

SAC is a small group with just a few years of experience under our belts, but we are confident that because of our dedication to the past and the present, we will continue to grow. However, we do need your help—whether it's by attending one of our events, or just taking the time to share a personal experience. These memories, like the serenades, can be shared and passed on for the benefit of all.

We have many great events planned this year. And, if you're ever on campus, take the time while you're here to talk with us, the students. You may just find that you can learn as much from us as we can from you. ■

— *Suzanne Fink*
Vice President
Public Relations
Student Alumni Council

IN MEMORIAM

E. P. "Tex" Levering 1926-1992



Very few people know what the E. P. stands for in his name, because everyone called him "Tex" from the time he was a youth. His roots began in Fredericktown, Ohio, and while working the farm he wore cowboy boots, which led to his friends dubbing him "Tex."

He could be described as a man of vision with an entrepreneurial spirit, a quality he attributed to his liberal arts education from Otterbein College. Though he was an efficient, organized "no-nonsense" business man, his personal life was filled with warmth and friendliness, and he always had a ready smile on his face.

"Family values" were more than just words to him. He demonstrated them daily in his life. He was a devoted family man with a total of six sons and two daughters in the combined families of his and his beloved wife Mavis.

He graduated from Otterbein in 1952 with a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education and a Bachelor of Arts in History and Biology. His interests were numerous. He played football and basketball at Otterbein, was vice president of Pi Beta Sigma Fraternity and a member of the

honorary history fraternity.

He lived his professional life as a commodities broker rising in the ranks from sales to management. He was employed by Centra Soya Inc. from 1952-78. He ended his successful career as a self-employed commodities broker heading a division of Linnco Futures Inc. in Chicago.

Next to family and friends his greatest love was boating, and he and his wife Mavis spent their weekends on their Carver yacht "The Babe," as "Captain" Levering navigated the waters of the Illinois River and Lake Michigan. Many Otterbein visitors were afforded the pleasure of spending time with the Leverings on their yacht.

The church played an important role in his life, and he was very active with the Grace United Methodist Church, serving as chairman of the administrative board and on other committees. His goal was to eventually become a lay minister.

He won numerous awards in his lifetime and belonged to the Union League Club of Chicago and the Masonic Lodge No. 609 of Warrentown, Mo.

He was dedicated to Otterbein College and showed that dedication through the generosity of his time and contributions. A trustee for four years, he spearheaded the Annual Fund for two years helping increase it by 16%. But his concerns were long range, and he cast a watchful eye on building the endowment and involving more people as donors. His largest and last gift to Otterbein was \$100,000 for Roush Hall.

He leaves a legacy of caring and the image of a warm, unassuming and gentle man who made others feel comfortable in his presence. Otterbein College salutes him for his accomplishments and bids a fond farewell to another of its special sons.

E. P. "Tex" Levering died October 12, 1992 of a heart attack. Interment is in the Naperville Cemetery. Contributions to his memory may be made to the Grace Church Foundation, 300 E. Gartnorn Road, Naperville, IL 60540 or to the American Heart Association.



"Tex" Levering at a recent Otterbein College Board of Trustees Meeting.

IN BRIEF

Roush Hall Rises from the Ground

Roush Hall continues to rise and take shape as does the campaign to pay for the building.

On Sept. 4, the "topping out" ceremony was held at the construction site. Ancient tradition dictates that the last beam installed in a new building be "topped" with an evergreen tree to show respect for all that nature has provided to make the construction possible. Faculty, staff, students and administrators all signed the beam for posterity's sake and it was lifted into place with the small evergreen tree strapped onto one end. We hope this gesture will ensure continued good luck with the project.

And, so far, construction is on schedule, despite heavy rains in July. Fundraising also continues to go well. According to Vice President for Institutional Advancement David Joyce, \$4,748,560 had been donated by the end of August which is 73 percent of the \$6.5 million needed.

The campus campaign, kicked off in June, has already generated \$16,925 in pledges from 25 members of the campus community — over 33 percent of the \$50,000 goal. One faculty member even pledged over \$4,000 to honor family and friends through the brick paver initiative. The campus campaign is expected to wrap up in early November.

Joyce said the response to the brick paver initiative has been very good with many people buying more than one brick. He says alumni and friends of the College are taking advantage of this opportunity to inscribe their names on a permanent piece of Otterbein history.

I.S. Festival Finds New Home in Fall Quarter

During the Integrative Studies Festival this fall, Otterbein College reviewed the American Dream with

much discussion and debate.

With the theme, "The American Dream: A Closer Look," this year's Festival addressed cultural, social, economic and political trends evident in the United States today compared with what was promised and hoped for when the country was founded more than 200 years ago.

New to fall quarter having been held in the spring in past years, Festival events included films, panel discussions, featured speakers from outside the campus community and presentations by faculty and students. Like last year's Festival, the events were spread over a seven week period from Sept. 21 through Nov. 6. This year's Festival was targeted at incoming freshmen who were given a packet of information at orientation to help them prepare for the Festival.

"We wanted to give them [freshmen] an idea of what Otterbein is about and what is expected of them," explained Festival Chairperson Nancy Woodson. "This gave them a headstart on what college is about." Woodson said the Festival's many events gave students an idea of the level of participation that is expected of them and the challenges they will face throughout their college career.

Highlights of the Festival included



input from Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Malcolm D. Rivkin, chief executive officer, and Goldie Rivkin, president, of Rivkin Associates Inc. The Rivkins are experts in the fields of public policy, water and land use, urban planning, environmental issues and development in suburban areas and techniques of dispute resolution. They strive to bring together developers, public agencies and citizens' interests to create the best possible land use for a wide variety of situations.

Some of the Rivkins' projects include preparing specifications for the Downtown Development Authority in Jacksonville, Fla.; advising the redeveloper of Denver's Burlington-Northern railroad yards; preparing market studies and development strategies for downtown St. Petersburg, Fla., and participating in a management audit of the land use and development regulation system for metropolitan Kingston, Jamaica. Together they directed the major analytic study on the idea of moving the Alaska state capital.

They were on campus for a week of classes, informal discussions with students and faculty, and career counseling. By sharing their experiences, the Rivkins helped

students understand the relationship between academic knowledge and its practical application.

Faculty Convened to Discuss Future of the College

This year's Fall Faculty Conference, Sept. 9, focused on assessment. Basically, the conference looked at assessing where the College is now and what direction it wants to take and how to get there. This process, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Herschler pointed out, will have to be done for the North Central Accreditation in 1995. More importantly the faculty members need to assess themselves for a "shared coherent vision of what we are and what we do. We need a coherent idea of what makes Otterbein special and how to promote that," he said.

Other reasons for taking time to assess the College and faculty, Herschler said, is to gain a clear understanding of the students and their needs, a better sense of the College as an integrated community, a better sense of the challenges in higher education for the next 10 to 20 years and to gain an idea of how to keep the faculty vital and current in order to prepare students for the future.

Toward that end, the College brought in two outside speakers to address the assessment process. Dr. Kathleen O'Brien, the academic dean from Alverno College in Milwaukee, Wis., talked about the assessment process her college went through when faced with declining enrollment in the sixties and how Alverno is continuing that process yet today.

In the sixties, Alverno, a Catholic college, lost nearly 50 percent of its students when the church made changes at that time. The faculty at Alverno began to question why students should study there and what it means to be a liberally educated person.

The result was the development of a list of eight life skills faculty felt the students should have upon graduation. The faculty linked the goals of the college to the achievements of the students. "We didn't change the course but the expectations of what the students should get out of them. The faculty had to focus on, not what

Fall Enrollment Exceeds Expectations

Defying the national trend, Otterbein College's enrollment has increased again this year.

Otterbein's admission staff exceeded its goal of 400 freshmen this year, with a total freshman enrollment of 427—up five percent from last year. This year, the College expects a total enrollment of more than 2,500 including transfer, foreign, full-time, part-time and graduate students.

While high school graduating classes are steadily shrinking, Otterbein has consistently been able to attract students.

"I think Otterbein has done well in attracting students because of the diversity in the curriculum, our location near the growth of Central Ohio, our accessibility in terms of scheduling and accommodating part-time students and our desire to assist with financial need," said Vice President for Admission and Financial Aid Thomas Stein.

In terms of quality for the incoming class, the grade point average increased and the average standardized test scores remained steady. The success of Otterbein students as shown in the retention rate (or percentage of freshmen who go on to graduate) has improved with a 71 percent average. This compares exceptionally well with the national average of 47 percent.

Following a trend that began in 1985, Otterbein continues to increase the diversity of its student population and this year is no exception. This year's freshman class includes a seven percent minority population and is one of the most diverse in the College's history. The class also includes 74 transfer students—a 12.5 percent increase over last year.

"We look for a well-rounded student with a college-preparatory curriculum who wants to be involved," said Stein about the recruiting efforts at Otterbein.

Overall, Otterbein has 1,608 full-time students this fall. The College continues a commitment to limit the full-time student population to around 1,600 in an effort to maintain academic standards, the friendly campus atmosphere and individualized attention students expect from attending a small liberal arts college.

In addition to the full-time students, enrollment has increased in Otterbein's Continuing Studies program. Director of Continuing Studies John Kengla said total undergraduate enrollment is at 877 students for the program. Kengla also said enrollment in the two master's degree programs in education is at 93 students. ■

they wanted to cover in classes, but what students would get out of them," O'Brien said. "And this is not fixed in stone. We're constantly updating."

Her last piece of advice was to get the assessment done, make use of the information and follow up feedback as quickly as possible. "If you use it (assessment) to improve student learning, it will be both accountable and useful for accreditation," she said.

In the afternoon, faculty and administrators heard from Carney Strange, chair of the Department of Higher Education at Bowling Green State University. Strange was part of a research group that studied 14 colleges and universities across the country that show a tradition of out-of-class enrichment. He called these "involving colleges" that emphasize learning outside the classroom as well

as in. He gave a list of traits that create an involving college and backed that with examples of those colleges including Stanford and Earlham College.

While Carney did not give any answers, faculty were given a great deal to think about in determining if Otterbein fits the mold of an involving college.

In addition to the two speakers, group discussions were held. Christina Reynolds, who is chair of Otterbein's Assessment Committee and helped organize the faculty conference, said one theme kept rising out of the various group discussions. She said time and time again faculty returned to the importance of communicating what Otterbein does for potential students, the community and the world in general.

Reynolds said, "From what I heard, the (campus) community realizes the importance of spending time exploring what we say we do as well as what we actually are doing." Reynolds adds it is crucial to assess "the expectations of the students and determine if we satisfy those expectations. Over the next year, I think this will lead to a real active effort to refine our understanding of the mission and how we present that to various constituencies."

While this conference and asking these kinds of questions are the first steps in receiving accreditation, Reynolds points out, "The goal is not to get accredited but to constantly be assessing ourselves to keep on track with the mission."

New Year, New Staff Changes

In addition to welcoming a score of new faculty members to campus this fall, Otterbein has seen several administrative changes as administrators leave or take on new responsibilities.

Joanne VanSant H'70, who has been with the College nearly 45 years, has moved from her position as vice president for student affairs and dean of students to the Office of Institutional Advancement where she she will serve as special consultant for institutional advancement.

With Dean VanSant shifting into Institutional Advancement, Dean for Student Development **Bob Gatti** has taken over as interim vice president for Student Affairs while a search is being conducted.

Bill Stahler, vice president for admission and financial aid, left Otterbein to take a similar position at Albright College in Reading, Penn. **Thomas Stein** was hired to fill that position. Before coming to Otterbein, Stein worked at Bethany College in West Virginia. He started at Bethany in 1984 as director of admission and was promoted to dean of admission in 1987. Under his leadership, Bethany stopped a 14-year decline in enrollment and witnessed continued growth for seven straight years. Before working at Bethany, Stein was an admission counselor at Ohio Northern University and was promoted to assistant director of admission at that

institution.

The College also lost Vice President of Academic Affairs **Ralph Pearson** who accepted the same position at the College of Saint Thomas in St. Paul, Minn. **Michael Herschler** is serving as interim vice president for academic affairs. (Simon Lawrance is acting chair of the Life Sciences Department while Herschler serves in that capacity.) A search to fill this position is underway.

There is another new face in the Academic Affairs Office these days. **Dan Thompson**, who formerly worked as Otterbein's registrar, was promoted to associate academic dean, succeeding Nancy Woodson, who returned to fulltime teaching.

Donald Foster '73 returns to Otterbein to take over as registrar. Following graduation, Foster worked for Otterbein as an admission counselor and in 1976 he became the director of financial aid. Foster left the College in 1981 to join J.C. Penney Casualty Insurance Company and in 1989 he started his own company called Senior Helper, which focused on services to senior citizens.

The Department of Theatre and Dance welcomes a new chairperson this fall. **John Stefano** began his duties at Otterbein in mid-August. Prior to joining the Otterbein faculty, Stefano was the chairperson of the Department of Theatre at Illinois State University as well as a professor of theatre. He also has held positions at Emporia State University in Kansas, where he was the director of theatre and an associate professor of communication and theatre arts, and at Southern Methodist University, where he was an assistant professor of theatre in the Meadows School of the Arts. While at Southern Methodist University, Stefano also acted as a consultant to the Trial Advocacy Program in the School of Law. ■

Correction

In the article "With Honor" in Towers Spring 1992, we inadvertently omitted Otterbein's chapter of the national nursing honorary Sigma Theta Tau called Kappa Lambda. Our apologies to all students and faculty involved with this organization and our thanks to Connie Eltringham '92 for bringing it to our attention.
— Editor

SPORTS

Staff Promotions and Changes at the Rike

A few changes have taken place in staffing at the Rike Center. **Dr. Marilyn Day** has been promoted to chair of the newly combined Department of Health and Physical Education (for both men and women). She continues to serve as the women's athletic director.

Connie Richardson, head women's basketball coach, will serve as the assistant to the athletic director for women.

Dick Fishbaugh, head baseball coach, has taken on the responsibility of assistant to the athletic director for men, replacing Dick Reynolds (who is now serving as men's athletic director).

And, Head Football Coach **John Hussey** will now serve as the director of athletic facilities, replacing Dick Fishbaugh.

Wilson Named Volleyball Coach

Patti Wilson, a 1984 graduate of Muskingum College, was named head women's volleyball coach last August, becoming Otterbein's first full-time appointment at this position. She also teaches in the department of health and physical education.

Wilson comes to Otterbein from Muskingum, where she spent one season as interim volleyball coach, leading the Fighting Muskies to a 30-6 record and a share of the 1991 Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) championship with Ohio Northern.

Wilson earned her master's degree in 1988 from Ohio University.

Otterbein Basketball Makes Top Ten

Three-time defending OAC champion Otterbein heads into the 1992-93 season ranked nationally in two pre-season polls. Otterbein is ranked ninth by *NCAA Basketball Preview* and 16th by *Basketball Digest*.

The Cardinals, under 21st-year head coach **Dick Reynolds**, return seven lettermen—including three starters—from last season's 27-4 team.

Otterbein opens the 1992-93 campaign with a key OAC matchup at Muskingum Dec. 2.

GERMANY

The Rhine River Review

by Ed Syguda

The first intercollegiate football game played on German soil, where soccer is king, ended in a draw.

"Something good comes out of everything," says Otterbein President C. Brent DeVore. "The good that comes out of a tie is that we can begin a tradition of exchanging the Rhine River trophy, going each year to the winner of the game between Otterbein and Heidelberg."

Otterbein and Heidelberg battled to a 7-7 tie in the inaugural and, perhaps, final Rhine River Classic played before 4,351 in Bieberer-Berg Stadium Sept. 19 in Frankfurt, Germany.

The Classic, the brainchild of Oliver Luck, general manager of the Frankfurt Galaxy, was an effort to bring another aspect of American football to the German people. Two days prior to the game, however, the National Football League announced a reorganization of the World League and suspended play for the 1993 season. The Galaxy's future, and that of the Rhine River Classic remain in limbo.

Nevertheless, the game and trip proved to be a once in a lifetime experience.

"It was a wonderful experience for the players," DeVore says, "the opportunity to be involved in another culture, to see the reaction of another country to American football. Ten to twenty years from now, when those players come back for a football game at Otterbein, they will remember having played in the Rhine River Classic."

Forty-six Otterbein football players,

their coaches and game personnel, along with about 100 parents, alumni and fans made the journey, arriving in Frankfurt Sept. 16, three days before the game. Peppered in between practices and game preparations, the Otterbein contingent found time for a cruise on the Rhine River, and a visit to the city of Heidelberg where the group toured the 700-year old Heidelberg Castle.

"Standing on the castle wall, looking out over the town of Heidelberg," recalls Otterbein head coach John Hussey, "that will be etched in my mind forever."

On a more personal level, Hussey enjoyed the attention his team received from the German people. "We were celebrities, people were interested in waving at us, seeing us. "That is a neat feeling, to feel important and special," Hussey continues. "It is a kind of motivation for me and I think, hopefully, it will help drive me and our players to seek success because we can receive that kind of attention here if we are successful."

But it was the atmosphere surrounding the game, both in and outside the soccer stadium, most will remember.

"The game itself, and the way it was run, was a pretty big hit with all the players," says Trevor Warner, senior wide receiver from Upper Arlington, Ohio. "We won't see a game like that in Division III football ever again. The game was better than the Stagg Bowl (championship game of the 16-team NCAA Division III football playoffs).

"The one thing we were missing

was the big crowd," Warner adds. "But still, 5,000 in an enclosed stadium, it sounded big enough—the stereo system, the lights. It was all out, basically a professional game atmosphere. That was pretty exciting."

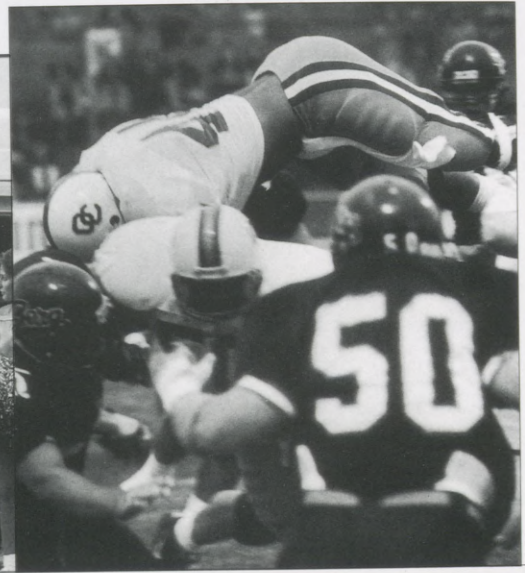
The Rhine River Classic was treated much the same way as the professional Galaxy games, according to Milt Fitzwater, sports director, American Forces Radio and Television Network, Europe.

"They really fill the stadium with music," Fitzwater says, "a lot of promotions, a lot of shows, fireworks, the whole thing. That's what drew a lot of German fans to the Galaxy games."

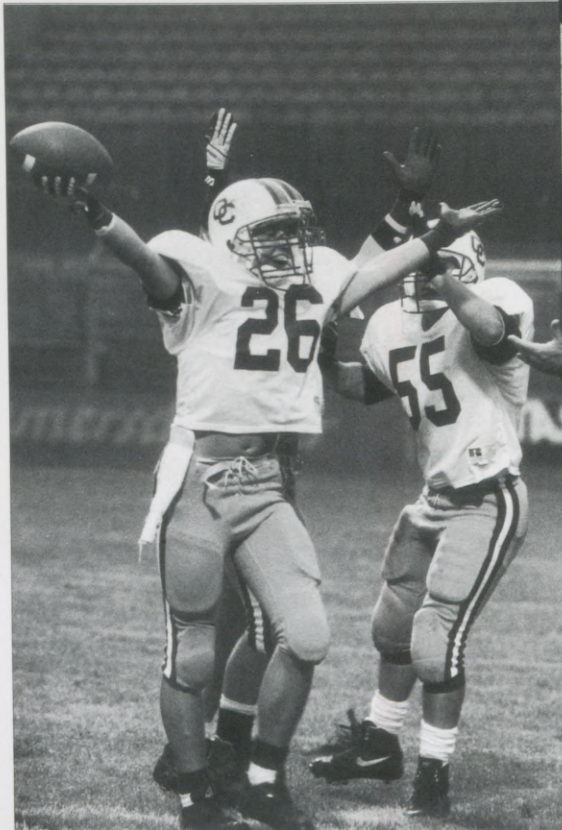
Otterbein, with Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." reverberating throughout Bieberer-Berg Stadium, came out smoking, scoring on its first possession, a one-yard touchdown plunge by running back Darrin Liggins, a junior from Columbus. The euphoria was tempered a bit, however, as Liggins was injured on the play and was unable to return. Liggins, who is well on his way to a complete recovery as of this writing, ended up spending an additional four days in a Frankfurt hospital, nursing a fractured vertebrae.

Although Heidelberg was able to come back and tie the game in the third quarter, capping off a 37-yard drive with a three-yard touchdown run, Otterbein won the battle of the numbers, outgaining Heidelberg in total offense, 338 yards to 230. The Cardinal defense forced four fumbles, recovering one (the opening kickoff, which resulted in Otterbein's lone score), and intercepted four passes.

IMAGES



(Clockwise, starting from above) Quarterback Luke Hanks talks football with Galaxy general manager Oliver Luck at a rally in Offenbach; tailback Darrin Liggins, injured on this play, scores Otterbein's lone touchdown; Brad Scheiber's parents (right) and some family relatives from Germany attend the pre-game "power party" outside the stadium; former athletic director Bud Yoest '53 and his wife, Nancy, are honored at an Otterbein pep rally on the eve of the Rhine River Classic; and defensive back Mike Betz celebrates the first of two interceptions he makes against Heidelberg.



PHOTOS BY ED SYGUDA

FACULTY

High-tech Meets Stage Design

BY AMIL ZERLA, STUDENT INTERN

Computers are used in a variety of disciplines, but would you ever think theatre to be one of them? Actually Rob Johnson, assistant professor in the theatre department, uses computers more than anyone would realize. In fact, this technical design professor for the bachelor of fine arts program is planning on spending his fall quarter sabbatical studying more about using computers in theatre. Johnson is the principal designer, responsible for the majority of set and lighting designs for the Otterbein theatre.

"I'm going to spend my sabbatical becoming very familiar with a recent program on the market called 3-D Studio," he said. "It's just incredibly complex. This program gives me a lot more flexibility as a designer. It lets me play and visualize instantly what it would really look like if I did certain things. It is state-of-the-art—I can do full 256-color, three-dimensional perspective renderings in real space and real time on my IBM. Up until now, I've used a computer to do computer-aided drafting as opposed to a lot of design work. It's the industry standard for doing two-dimensional design work."

He says what is unique about 3-D Studio is it's just like having a television or movie production studio at your disposal on the computer. He can have lighting that is exactly what is used in the theatre. He can place cameras at different points around the studio and zoom them in and out or move them around with the scenery. Materials can be applied to the three-dimensional forms such as fabric or a rough stone texture. "This shows things in their true perspective," he says. "In addition to all that, the program also does animation."

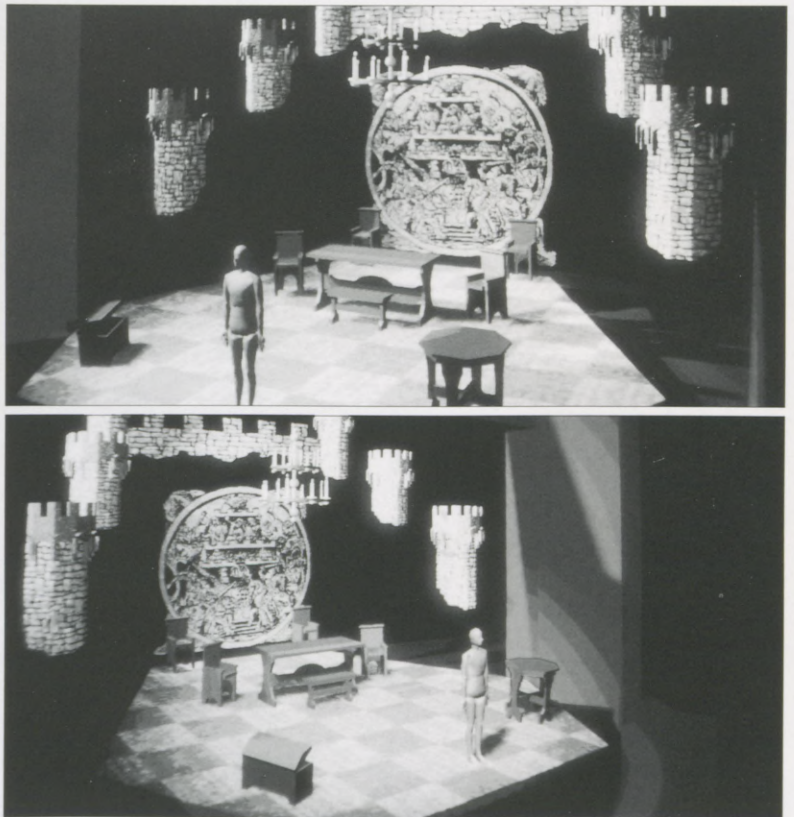
Johnson said being able to use a computer program like this can really reduce the time it takes to produce design ideas. He said so much of the theatre industry depends on deadlines. "It's helpful to be able to change things quickly and see how they really look. It is much easier to look at it, twist it, turn it around, and see what it looks like for all the audience view points." Johnson explained the time consuming process he would normally use of constructing a white model which is an exact-scale cardboard model with no color or fabrics. It leaves directors to have to visualize what it is going to look like with lighting, different colors and fabrics, and when pieces of scenery have to move and change.

Johnson explained that with this new technology he can now have everything at a first meeting with a director. "It can all be literally created and I can even animate the screen so it changes itself. I can go in and present to a director an almost complete representation of what this whole set design is going to be like from the very first meeting that we have. It's very definitive and clear. There's no misunderstanding as to what it's going to be like." Johnson said that his plan is to start incorporating 3-D Studio into the college's theatre production process.

He has already started incorporating 3-D Studio into his design work. He is designing a show for Bowling Green State University during his sabbatical. "It will be my first show that is going to be totally done on computer with this new program. There will not be any models, painting or draftings. It will be a real practical kind of experiment."

Johnson is also planning to work on a research project led by Mr. Alan Wier of the Department of Industrial Design at The Ohio State University.

Johnson will be presenting his sabbatical work winter quarter to his colleagues at Otterbein and is also slated to lead some demonstrations and workshops at professional conferences. ■



The photographs are taken from Johnson's computer screen and depict a set design, fully designed and colorized on the computer with the use of 3-D Studio software. This new state-of-the-art program will be studied by Johnson during his fall sabbatical.

Computers Help Students Learn Foreign Languages

BY AMIL ZERLA, STUDENT INTERN

The technology of computers can be used in many different ways. Roger Neff, professor and chair of the foreign languages department, creates his own supplements to classroom learning using HyperCard on the Macintosh computer.

Neff's fall sabbatical is being spent on "course development and improvement working with the current developments in computer-assisted language learning in the fast-evolving world of computer technology." Computer-assisted language learning (CALL) is a general title given to computer-controlled compact (audio) discs, CD-ROMS and laserdiscs for foreign language instruction. Neff said it is becoming increasingly more popular in education.

"It continues to receive wider acceptance within the foreign language teaching profession as new and improved technologies demonstrate its effectiveness," said Neff. "Since my last sabbatical, a new, enhanced version of HyperCard has been developed, personal computers have become more powerful, CD-ROMs have begun to appear for foreign language work, and new compression techniques have made digitized sound and graphics storage more feasible for lower-end machines. Many of these new products and techniques are finding their way into the new language laboratories of the 90s and beyond."

Computers offer an interactive method of language learning unlike the usual audio cassette tape where students only listen. According to Neff it enables a student to learn more independently than in the classroom and get immediate feedback. "It gives students power to determine their own learning," says Neff. "For those who really wanted to sit down and learn a language, CALL could help them really go far on their own."

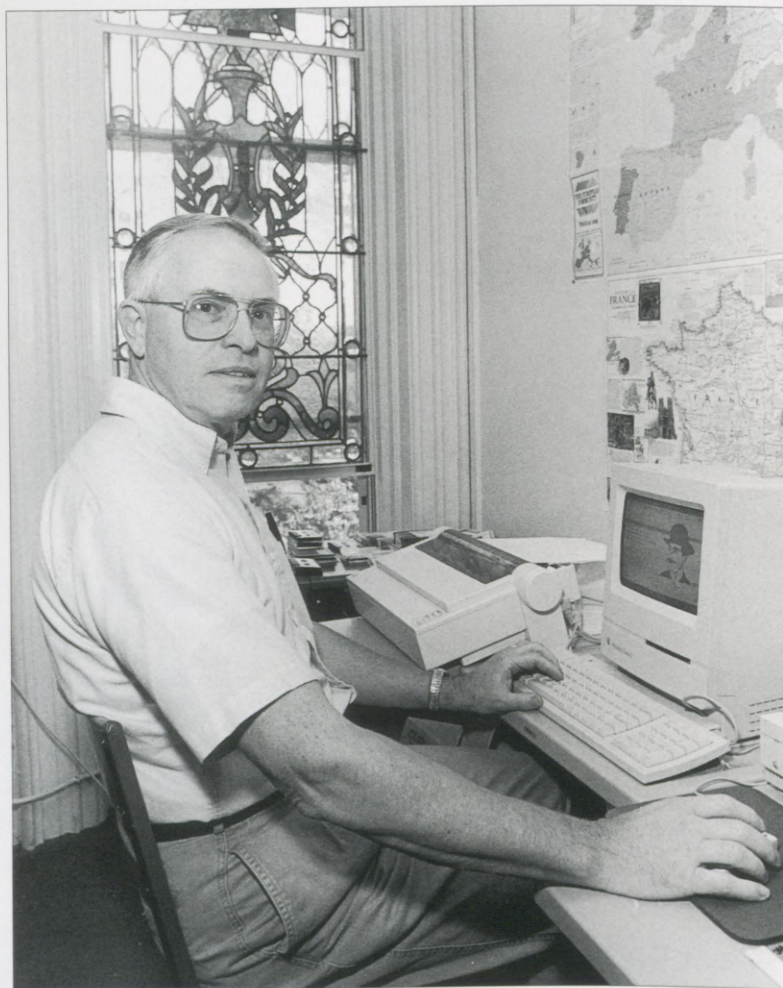
Sound is used along with the visuals of the computer screen to aid in listening comprehension. In some programs there might be exercises like fill in the blank or multiple choice questions to check the content of understanding. In others there might be notes from the teacher along with the dictation.

"We haven't required students to use the computer on a regular basis. We realize that students have different learning styles. It might not

be the right style for everyone," said Neff.

Neff said there are some other difficulties to using CALL besides different learning styles. Most often the texts do not have software available for them. There is some commercial software available or instructors can develop their own. Then comes the problem of a computer lab. Otterbein does not currently have the facilities for a lab containing the necessary CALL equipment. As of now, some software is available in the Learning Resource Center. Neff said the department would like a lab, but they currently lack funds.

"I think we have clear evidence that the computer has helped many students. We know that CALL is by no means a fad that is going to go away," Neff said. "The more progress we make with CALL, the more our colleagues will become excited about it and integrate it." ■



Roger Neff is pictured here with one of the many computers he has challenged while doing his research on CALL.

RETROSPECTIVE



Ernest Cherrington at his desk at the Anti-Saloon League headquarters on 110 State Street.

The Dry Capital of the World

The rise and fall of the Anti-Saloon League in Westerville

by Tuesday Trippier

Phrases like “temperance movement,” “whiskey wars” and “bootlegging” conjure up visions of the roaring twenties and the infamous prohibition. And, for many, stories of the Anti-Saloon League headquartered in Westerville, Ohio, come to mind. After all, Otterbein and Westerville are rich with heritage from this time period.

How did it all begin? Why Westerville? And how was Otterbein affected? The colorful stories from the past weave a canvas of success, trials and eventual decline for the temperance movement in the “quiet, peaceful village.”

It all started in 1858 when Westerville town trustees passed one of the earliest prohibition ordinances in Ohio. The local law prohibited “the sale, barter or gift of wine, fermented cider, beer, and spirituous liquors.” Some attempted to challenge this law (see sidebar “Corbin’s Challenge”).

In 1878 former Otterbein College President Rev. Henry Adams Thompson campaigned as the Prohibition Party’s gubernatorial candidate. And he was nominated for the nation’s vice presidency in 1880.

Things really got rolling when a national temperance organization was founded in Oberlin, Ohio, in 1893. This group later became known as the Anti-Saloon League of America with headquarters in Washington, D.C. The League’s goal was to close the nation’s saloons and promote total abstinence by “agitation, legislation and law enforcement.”

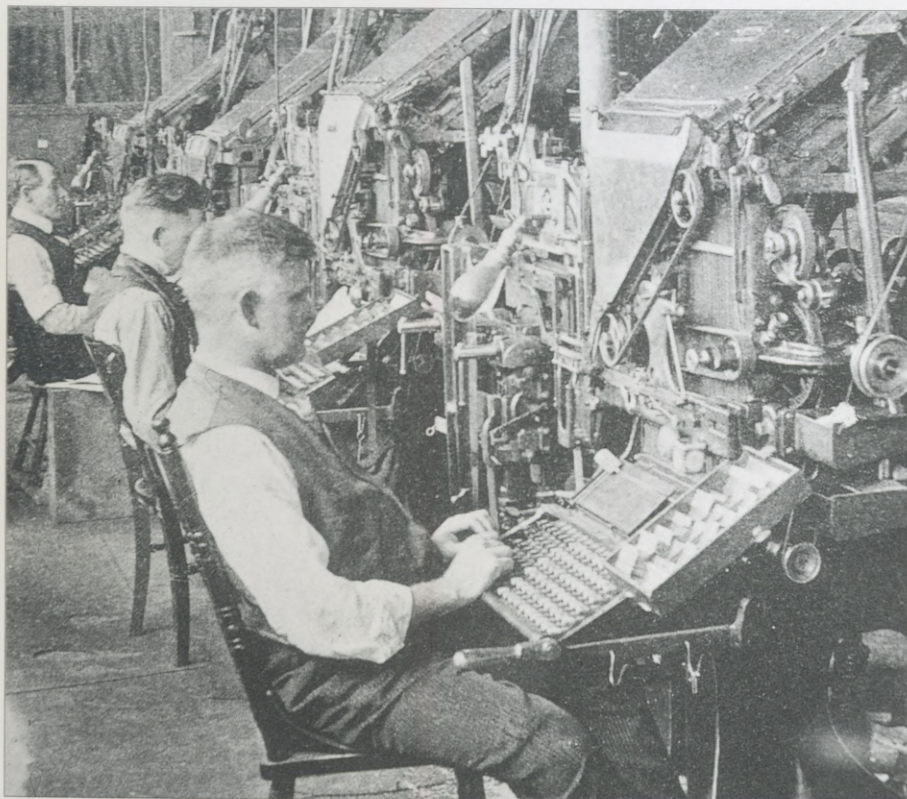
In 1909, the Anti-Saloon League was looking for a place to center its publication network (located in Chicago and Columbus). The Westerville Board of Trade caught wind of this and immediately began a fundraising drive to purchase a tract of land with which to influence the League to move to town. To “promote Westerville,” the Board sent attorney, postmaster George L. Sloughton to the National Anti-Saloon League Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The League found Westerville to be very attractive for several reasons: the town already had a tradition of temperance, a number of active churches, it was the home of a Christian college and, according to the Board of Trade, was a “...village...socially clean and morally upright.”



110 State Street today. Former Anti-Saloon League headquarters.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE WESTERVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY LOCAL HISTORY RESOURCE CENTER AND THE OTTERBEIN COLLEGE ARCHIVES.



America Issue Publishing Company employees at work on the linotype machines used in printing millions of copies of temperance literature.

On Saturday, January 9, 1909, at 3 p.m., Mr. Sloughton wired that the League had accepted the town's offer. There was celebration in the streets of Westerville—whistles and bells sounded for 10 minutes.

So, in June, 1909, The American Issue Publishing Company was formed as the holding company of the Anti-Saloon League. Its chief function was to furnish campaign literature to the state Anti-Saloon Leagues.

The headquarters for the company were located at 110 State Street (the brick house next to the current Westerville Public Library). The house was the original home of George Stoner, built by him 50 years earlier. It was purchased in 1901 by Gustav Meyer, the director of the Otterbein College Music Department, and was once the Conservatory of Music for Otterbein. Gustav sold the property to the Publishing Company in 1909.

Personalities of the League

Ernest Hurst Cherrington became the first editor-in-chief of *The American Issue* newspaper, with a national edition and sometimes as many as 25 or 30 state editions. He held this position through the remainder of his life. Many consider Cherrington the father of the temperance movement. His

power and influence as a temperance reformer was enormous.

Other influential characters during this time were Dr. Purley A. Baker, who served as the General Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League. He is credited for pushing Westerville to adopt the first city manager form of government.

Howard Hyde Russell, the founder of the Anti-Saloon League, was also the founder of the Lincoln-Lee Legion, a temperance organization for the young. The Legion, named for abstainers Abraham Lincoln and General Robert E. Lee, launched an aggressive campaign in 1915 for state and national prohibition. Russell would travel coast-to-coast with a male quartet and conduct temperance rallies in "wet" states. All-in-all, the Legion collected 5,000,000 pledges of abstinence, mainly through church Sunday Schools.

William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson was another temperance leader, possibly the most colorful. He got his nickname as a special Indian agent in the Oklahoma Territory. A newspaper called him "the booze hunter that strikes like lightning even if he is a pussyfoot."

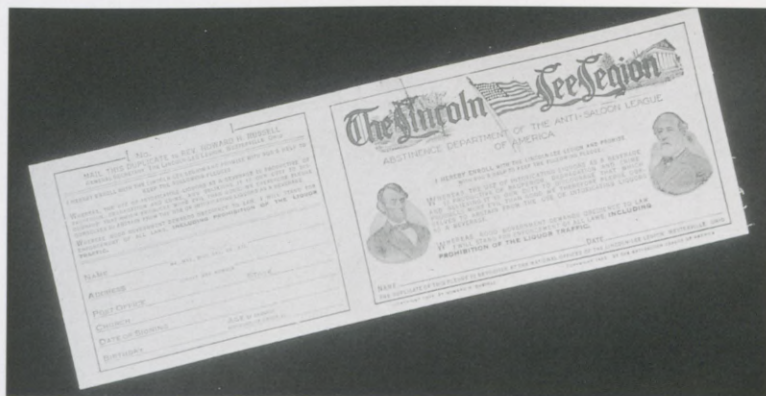
These influential leaders made their homes in Westerville, many on Grove Street. There was a series of six houses known as "temperance row." Still standing are the Pi Kappa Phi (Club) house, originally built by Howard Hyde Russell, and the Howard House, built by Purley A. Baker and later occupied by "Pussyfoot" Johnson.

Rising Success and Fame

By 1912, the American Issue Publishing Company plant was operating 24 hours a day and employed over 200 workers. Twenty Otterbein students worked part-time at the plant. The Westerville Post Office went from 3rd to 2nd class in 1910, and from 2nd to 1st in 1916—making it the smallest town with a 1st class post office in the United States.

Westerville was rapidly growing in fame. It was speculated that it was the

A Lincoln-Lee Legion pledge card used to "convert" youth to the temperance movement.



best known city in the U.S., aside from New York and Washington, D.C. The Board of Trade appropriately changed its slogan from "the biggest little city in Ohio" to "the biggest little city in the world."

Otterbein was growing in reputation also. Lecturers from all over the world visited. The College was no longer just a regional college.

As stated in *The History of Westerville, Ohio*, by 1920, the endowment at the College rose to almost one million dollars, and the number of buildings almost doubled. These buildings included Cochran Hall (women's dormitory), Lambert Hall (music building) and Carnegie Library.

Not all of the publicity was positive for Otterbein.

According to *The History of Westerville, Ohio* by John Becker, revised and edited by Harold Hancock, an incident in 1927 received regional attention. Ten members of the football team returning by bus from Heidelberg engaged in drinking and were suspended from playing. Because the college was located in the dry capital of the nation, reporters and photographers flocked to the campus. An article in the *New York Sun* by Will Wedge, sports writer, said of the incident:

Feature of the football season of 1927 wasn't the furnishing of free sandwiches at Pitt or NYU. Wasn't rise of Temple, or the poor facilities at Yale nor the 1,615,000 persons that saw games in the Western Conference (despite hard times and strikes), but the fact that the football followers of Otterbein University celebrated with a little liquor.

The point is that Mr. Banard (new head of the American League) is an Otterbein grad and Westerville is the home of the Anti-Saloon League.

A Change in the Wind

With the ratification of the 18th Amendment to the Constitution in January 1919, the once powerful Anti-Saloon League began to lose its organizational importance. Then came the swift blows of the depression and the rising bootlegging traffic. Sympathies began to run against the dry forces. And soon Westerville

became known as "the little Sahara of Ohio" by "wet" supporters.

The final blow came in 1933 with the passage of the Twenty-First Amendment when the Anti-Saloon League saw the repeal of the legislation it had worked so hard for. Howard Hyde Russell proclaimed the fight against alcohol would continue and that eventually would be secured.

From 1930-33, business of the American Issue Publishing Company fell off by two-thirds. In 1948 the Anti-Saloon League of America officially changed its name to the Temperance Education Foundation. The Publishing Company was put in trust for the Foundation. Part of the land was donated to the Westerville Public Library. Gradually staff dwindled, trustees retired or died and were not replaced.

In 1973, Rev. E. H. Dailey, executive secretary of the Temperance Education Foundation, turned over the building at 110 State Street and its contents to the Westerville Public Library. Some of the materials of the collection are housed at the Ohio Historical Center. The building now houses the administration of the Library, as well as a museum of items of local interest concerning the Temperance Movement.

The Anti-Saloon League and the Temperance Movement had a profound effect on Westerville as well as the nation. The rich heritage provided by this "noble experiment" is invaluable. ■

Sympathies began to run against dry forces . . . and soon Westerville became known as "the little Sahara of Ohio" by "wet" supporters.

Corbin's Challenge

An aspiring saloon owner named Henry Corbin and his wife Phyloxena challenged the new anti-liquor law in Westerville by opening a saloon in a small building of three rooms at the corner of Knox and Main streets (now the home of the Saratoga Trunk gift shop). The year was 1875. And Corbin's efforts were met with much resistance from the villagers. Before he even opened his saloon, citizens sneaked in and bored holes in the new kegs of beer he had brought up from Columbus. This didn't stop Corbin. He got a new supply and opened his doors.

That first day of business, an angry crowd stayed outside making zealous speeches against his "evil doings." The crowd finally settled for prayer and hymns in the churches. But, in the days to follow rotten eggs, broken windows and two small explosions visited the Corbin Lager Beer Saloon.

Finally, the last "blow" for Corbin came in 1879 with two kegs of powder at 26 pounds apiece. The explosion of the saloon was said to be heard eight miles away.

If this was not enough, Corbin himself was actually accused of blowing up his own saloon for the money and to make the town look bad. Another rumor had it that Corbin's wife had done it out of shame. Some rumors even involved Otterbein students. The town trustees, becoming indignant when accused by neighboring newspapers of harboring vigilantes, offered a reward for the arrest and conviction of the bomber. The reward was never claimed. ■



A sketch of Corbin's Saloon on the corner of Knox and Main streets.

Otterbein Alumni Tackle

CAPITOL HILL

IN THIS

ELECTION YEAR,

HEAR FROM

ALUMS NEAR

THE SCENE!

Nancy Bocskor '79 knows it's election season when a Sunday morning — her birthday no less — starts off with a call from a frenzied candidate for Congress.

At this time of year, we all may feel like we eat, breathe and sleep politics as voters try to pick the best person to lead the country for the next four years, as well as who should fill the legislative branch of government. As a political strategist, Nancy Bocskor tries to convince us her clients are the best people to make things happen in Congress. We may feel like news junkies as we try to catch the latest statements and issue policies of the candidates, but Bocskor is the person who puts those words in their mouths.

After years of working for Republican Congressmen and the Republican party, Bocskor now operates her own political consulting business offering her advice and expertise to 30 candidates this season.

As a consultant specializing in fundraising for members of Congress and media and message development for state and local candidates, Bocskor has assisted many successful campaigns in more than a dozen states.

Her career is too diverse and, in truth, too lengthy to fit on the usual one-page resume. Bocskor explains that in her line of work, you move from job to job according to the elections. "Nearly everyone in politics is in that cycle every two years. It's very different than staying on one job like you would at say a bank where you could stay for 14 years. To keep moving ahead, you keep changing jobs. I tell people that I'm not unstable; I just work in an unstable business," she said.

Her many different jobs have brought her a broad base of experience. Her finely honed skills cover the areas of management, research, administration and media relations.

Bocskor, who grew up in Vandalia, Ohio, says she has been an animal of the body politic almost from birth. "I didn't have a normal childhood," she laughs. "When I was three years old I was saying the Pledge of Allegiance to every flag around the Washington Monument. I was in charge of Second Graders for Goldwater. My parents wondered where they got this child, who from birth wanted to watch the news."

She credits her great aunts and uncles for her interests in politics. She says she loved to listen to them talk at length about events of the day and politics in general. She also credits her parents who "instilled a yearn to learn." She tells that every year her father took two or three weeks off work, piled the family into the

station wagon and headed off in search of sights wondrous and educational. She says her parents wanted her to learn about everything, whether that meant seeing the World's Largest Ball of String or famous battle fields of the Civil War. In her family travels, Bocskor visited all 50 states and all the provinces of Canada.

But throughout her adventures, sightseeing, and diverse education, the love and interest in politics remained and from the outset she was a supporter of the Republican philosophy. When she was a teenager, Bocskor had posters of Nixon instead of the Beatles. When other teens mourned the break-up of the Beatles, Bocskor followed Watergate. She had returned from a summer in Germany as an exchange student when Nixon announced his resignation and she admits she was glued to the television during the Watergate hearings.

"That was a grave disappointment," she says of Nixon's fall from politics. "It was upsetting, but it didn't change my views of the Republican party. I knew you couldn't judge a party by one person's action."

Otterbein Beginnings

While a student in high school, Bocskor decided on Otterbein College, in great measure because of the extensive internship program it offered. Through CLEP tests, she "practically tested out of my freshman year" which allowed her to pick up a second major, business administration. Of course, her first major was political science.

Her internships included working with the Ohio Republican Party and the Ford for President Committee. She worked as assistant youth coordinator for that effort and helped bring Robin Dole, daughter of Senator Robert Dole, to the Otterbein campus. She was also president of Otterbein's College Republicans organization which had 300 members at that time. (It no longer exists on today's campus.) She also interned with the



Bocskor with long-time friend and fellow Republican Newt Gingrich, Minority Whip in the House of Representatives.

Ohio Senate and the Economic and Community Development Department for the State of Ohio.

A member of Owls (Sigma Alpha Tau), her sorority sisters predicted she would be elected to Congress and juggle a career and family. "They also said I would probably chain my leg to the Washington Monument until the Equal Rights Amendment was passed," Bocskor jokes. "But it was envisioned that I would be here."

No luck with the Equal Rights

Amendment, however. In fact, Bocskor says while women have made great strides in politics, she is the sole woman representative at 90 percent of the meetings she attends. And if she's not the only woman, she's usually the youngest. "Politics is still male dominated and very few women have their own businesses like I do. I feel I'm making a difference this way," she says.

While she loves working behind the scenes to advance Republican



Bocskor at a Republican fundraiser with Dan Quayle, Vice President of the United States at the time this was written.

candidates, Bocskor says she has no interest in becoming a candidate herself. At Otterbein she served as a student trustee. "I think that was enough," she says. "And working with candidates, I see how their entire life goes under the magnifying glass." She admits voters and the media seem to look into character issues more than focusing on what a politician wants to accomplish in office. "I'm very uncomfortable with that," she admits. "There is no ghost in my closet, but I'm uncomfortable with that trend. I enjoy being behind the scenes of getting someone elected."

Bocskor credits Otterbein with giving her many of the skills that have put her where she is today in the political realm. "I really give Otterbein great accolades for providing opportunities to learn what I wanted to learn about," she says. She remembers John Laubach, Harold Hancock and J. Patrick Lewis as professors who helped her a great deal. "They went out of their way to ensure I learned the most possible." For example, Lewis suggested she may not want to settle for a course in Spanish, German or French knowing her interest in politics. He found someone to come to Otterbein from The Ohio State University to tutor her in Russian for two years. "He made that happen and there was a good

support system of people who knew what I was interested in and created opportunities for me," she says.

Bocskor is now part of the support system for Otterbein. She returns to campus about once a year to see everyone she still remembers including Bob Gatti and Joanne VanSant. "I try to keep in close touch," she says. She also acts as class agent for the Class of 1979 in supporting the Otterbein Fund on an annual basis.

She says Otterbein also taught her to "juggle many balls" at once. She was in a sorority, a student trustee, president of Young Republicans, chairperson for the Judicial Council, a member of judicial council and those

"I really give Otterbein great accolades for providing opportunities to learn what I wanted to learn about."

were just the things she could remember off the top of her head. "Everyday I had a meeting somewhere in addition to my school work," Bocskor says. "I was given a lot of responsibility at a young age. I have well over 30 clients now and all the balls are still in the air. I haven't let anyone down."

Professor of Political Science John Laubach, now retired, remembers Bocskor as a "ball of fire." He adds, "I remember her as one of the most

active political science majors in practically every organization and on the state level. She has really made something of her opportunities and it's been a pleasure to follow her career and keep in touch with her."

On to Capitol Hill

Bocskor has a long history of responsibility on the national scene and has steadily worked her way up the Republican ladder in terms of helping candidates and Congress members.

After college, Bocskor moved to Washington, D.C., where a job was waiting for her with Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia as his chief legislative director. In that capacity, she handled legislative research, constituent problems and attended endless meetings to help formulate Gingrich's policies. Bocskor says, looking back at the time, she didn't know Gingrich would become the House's minority whip. She remembers helping freshman congressmen like Gingrich and Jack Kemp who were just starting to talk about congressional reform. Even then they were in favor of a "clean-up the house movement" and finding new ways of doing business in government. She says it's exciting to see ideas she helped start more than 10 years ago coming to the forefront of voter indignation with this election. Looking back, Bocskor says she

remembers it as a time for working with some of the most creative and brightest members of Congress. She continues to help Gingrich with fundraising.

And Gingrich has only praise for Bocskor. "Nancy is very disciplined, very smart and very aggressive," Gingrich says. "She has the courage to ask people to do something and gets the job done. And those qualities are rare enough in Washington that it makes her a delight to work with."

Near the end of 1981, Bocskor joined the National Republican Congressional Committee (NRCC) as

I'm proud of the fact that I started my own business at 32 and that it keeps growing.

the director of opposition research. She says hours and hours were spent poring over old files and news clippings to discover the vulnerabilities of opposition candidates in terms of their voting records. She was also involved in polling voters in efforts to determine what kinds of things helped voters make their decisions.

"It was the first time the NRCC had done a lot of emphasis on research," Bocskor explains. In addition to assisting candidates locate the soft spots in their opponents' positions, she spent the last six or seven weeks before the election in San Antonio to oversee special projects for the Republican campaigns, such as coordinating then Vice President George Bush's visit. "It was very interesting to me to be sent to a whole new part of the country and to be there in the everyday pressure of a campaign six or seven weeks before the election."

After the 1982 election, Bocskor went on to become the deputy director of communications for the National Republican Senatorial Committee. "I really started working more with the national media, assisting U.S. Senate candidates with press ideas. I did the research so they could maximize their coverage with the press."

In this job, she arrived in Nebraska for the first time to work as press

secretary for U.S. Senate candidate Nancy Hoch. The candidate lost by a narrow margin with 49 percent of the vote after coming out of nowhere. Bocskor was then asked to serve as executive director for the Nebraska Republican Party in 1985.

She has many successes to look back on from that job. Under her leadership, Republicans regained control of the state legislature and the governor's seat. In 1985 and 1986, Bocskor laid the foundations for winning those victories. She says it is very satisfying to look back and realize she helped elect more than half the

Republicans who have won in the Nebraska state legislature since 1986. "It's satisfying to know I've helped these people," she says.

In 1986, Bocskor hitched her wagon to the Dole for President campaign and worked as a field representative in Iowa. She coordinated events whenever Bob or Elizabeth Dole visited the state. While Dole never became the Republican presidential candidate, he did win the Iowa caucus.

"After the campaign folded, I came back to Washington," Bocskor says. She joined Welch Communications, a political advertising firm, as an account executive. "I coordinated direct mail, radio and TV promotion for several members of Congress and numerous campaigns," she says. "I coordinated, wrote and edited all media in those campaigns." Her work at the agency promoted candidates from Illinois, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Her clients included Congressmen Norm Lent and Joe DioGuardi (NY) and Congressman Dean Gallo and Congresswoman Marge Roukema (NJ).

She left Welch after the election and went back to Capitol Hill, ten years after she first came to Washington. She was the chief of staff for Congressman Jon Kyl from the Scottsdale, Ariz., area. She met regularly with Kyl to determine short- and long-term goals and managed his staffs in both Arizona and Washington. "I made sure his office



was running smoothly and in tune with his agenda," Bocskor says.

Starting on Her Own

Although she gained administrative skills, Bocskor admits she missed the creativity of working for the advertising agency and, in 1990, decided to start her own consulting firm. "The Nancy Bocskor Agency," she laughs. In truth, the business doesn't have a name and doesn't need one. "I've met so many people in the last 13 or 14 years. They just call me. It [the business] doesn't need a neat name," she explains. "I call myself a campaign doctor."

Bocskor says, as she looks back over the many positions she has held, she is most proud of starting her own business. "I'm proud of the fact that I started my own business at 32 and that it keeps growing," she says. She says her education in business administration at Otterbein gave her the confidence to become an entrepreneur. She now has a full-time assistant and employs six to twelve other people on a subcontractor basis.

There are three areas to the jobs she now does for candidates. The first is fundraising and helping candidates woo the financial support of political action committees. She has organized PAC fundraising events for these members of Congress: Newt Gingrich, Guy Vanter Jagt (MI), Dave Hobson (OH), Bob McEwen (OH), Charles Taylor (NC), Craig James (FL), John

Boehner (OH), Boug Bereuter (NE) and Scott Klug (WI) and is serving as fundraising consultant to Congressman Bill Barrett (NE). Bocskor also coordinates special fundraising events for the NRCC.

The second part of her job is to "train" candidates in terms of working with the media, their image and advertising. She says although it is a sad fact of politics today, voters base 95 percent of their decision on image and 5 percent on the issues and she has to prepare her candidates for that reality. Toward that end, she coaches candidates on what to wear and on making speeches to convince the public to trust and like the candidate.

With the constant monitoring of negative campaigning, Bocskor advises her clients "not to go for the personal attacks." Her tactic is to look at an opponent's record while bringing the issues down to a level the average person can understand. She uses the check bouncing scandal in Congress as an example. She said while a person cannot comprehend the size of the deficit, they do understand the concept of a Congressman passing hundreds of bad checks with no punishment, while they would be penalized for one.

"I tell them to talk in terms that people understand. Not to talk about 'economic development' which means creating jobs," Bocskor explains. She says the candidates need to let the public know they are concerned about the way the public thinks and the issues that are important to them such as being able to buy a home and send their children to college.

She says she tries to help her clients rise above the "sleaze journalism" that seems to pervade today's political system and part of her job is to keep her clients on track when *National Enquirer*-type questions start surfacing.

Often today, voters complain about politicians being programmed and packaged phonies. Asked if she is part of that process, Bocskor replies, "When you look at what Proctor and Gamble spent last year to sell Tide, political advertising is a drop in the

bucket—and electing people to lead our country is so much more important."

She says people no longer attend debates or town meetings to discuss the issues of the day. "They watch television," she emphasizes. "They're accustomed to that. It's the only way to reach voters and television time is very expensive to buy."

The final component of her job involves her continued interest in the

When you look at what Proctor and Gamble spent last year to sell Tide, political advertising is a drop in the bucket . . .

Republican races in Nebraska. Since serving as the executive director for the Republican party in that state, she has continued "to keep my hands in many races there in terms of paid media."

Another reason for staying involved in Nebraska is her close friend, John Green, an attorney in that state. He is also a Democrat who was elected to the Nebraska Public Utilities Board. "With the president's daughter married to Richard Gephardt's chief of staff, there is a path for Republican women and Democratic men," Bocskor jokes. She says because Green is also in the midst of election madness, he can be understanding of her schedule. Most of her friends are also in the political realm so they too understand putting social lives on hold until November. "My friends know the day after the election, I'll see them all again," she says.

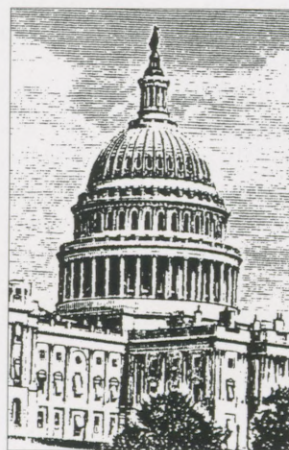
Bocskor lives in Arlington, Va., and works out of her home. She also maintains a residence in Lincoln, Neb. "I like living here, but around here we're all workaholics," she says. "Unless I have people here as company, that's the only time I get to see the things that make Washington wonderful to live in."

Her apartment is conveniently located less than ten minutes away from the Capitol, so she can rush down at a moment's notice to deal with any campaign crisis. But she admits one of her goals is to move away from the Washington area

because of the increasing problems with crime and traffic. "I want to figure out how to live elsewhere and come here. But for now I need the flexibility to run down to the Capitol when needed," she says.

However, it's not hard to imagine a day in the not-too-distant-future when Bocskor is in such demand that Republican candidates will be willing to travel to her when they need advice. ■

The political preferences of persons in our stories in no way reflect Otterbein's political endorsement or the political choices of the Otterbein community.



RECENT ALUMNUS FORGES A PATH UP CAPITOL'S HILL

John Gadd '89 says he got to Capitol Hill "by fluke." During his senior year, the Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, native got an internship with Rep. Tom Sawyer (D-Ohio) and, as the end of that experience approached, a position opened up on Sawyer's personal staff. As project assistant, Gadd worked on a variety of special projects for more than two years before moving to a subcommittee position.

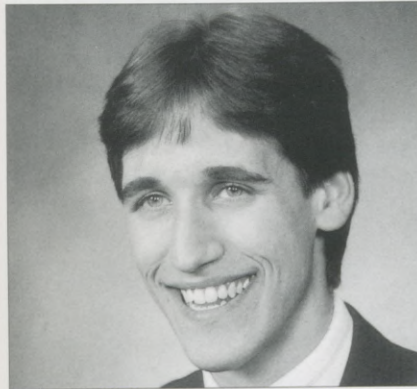
Gadd now assists Sawyer on the Subcommittee on Census and Population. He admits he sometimes wonders how a speech communication major ended up working for a politician.

"A lot of times I'm doing stuff that doesn't fit in with what's on my resume," he admits. He is helped, he says, "by having a broad background with good people skills. Being able to handle many issues simultaneously is as important, if not more important, than having a political science major."

Gadd's job encompasses a number of issues but, mainly, he helps gather information on population trends that lay the ground work for policies dealing with those trends. In a nut shell, he helps pull together information to determine policies for the future based on population and demographic trends.

"I've always been interested in politics," Gadd explains. "Maybe intrigued would be a better word." He heard about the Capitol Hill internships from a friend and decided to give it a try. "The rest of it has just been a fortunate turn of events. I don't know if I would want to do this forever, probably not. But I wouldn't trade the experience for anything."

Part of that experience is actually living "on the Hill," about 13 blocks east of the Capitol building, even though it's not always a pleasant



experience. His house was burglarized during the Christmas season last year and too frequently he hears gun shots ring out. "It's certainly not the 'quiet peaceful village' but you do get used to it. It does deserve the title of murder capital of the world but it's much worse in other areas of the city."

Gadd states that in the area where he lives the residents look out for each other and there is a sense of community on his block. He adds that Washington, D.C. can take on a totally different feel depending on where you are. The security around the Capitol and the White House are unbelievably tight and as the city spreads out from there, the problems get worse.

Fortunately, Gadd and others at his level at the Capitol, are trying to do something about those problems by working with the homeless, hungry and children's groups.

"My block had a neighborhood Halloween party for the area kids," he says. "Demographically two-thirds of all African American children are in single parent families and you certainly see that in the block where I live. It does help me to try and do things to help."

He admits that it is "beyond ironic" that these sorts of crimes and problems are so prevalent in the nation's capitol. "That's something we hear from people in other nations— that we're the world

policeman, but we can't police our backyard."

Another part of the Capitol Hill experience for Gadd is seeing famous politicians on a regular basis, even if he doesn't exactly "hobnob" with the upper circles of power. "It's not unusual to walk down the hall and see someone like Dick Gephardt," he says. "I was star struck or awe struck when I first came. You know these are people you see on TV and read about but you realize they are still just people."

Other experiences he lists among the best are sitting with the members of Congress during President Bush's State of the Union address in 1990 and seeing Queen Elizabeth when she visited the United States.

Overall, Gadd says his time at the Capitol has "been an eye-opener. It's a very different world from what I experienced at Otterbein. Everybody here sees the stakes as very high, justifiably. I'm not sure I'm in the real world yet."

He adds that despite the "throw-the-bums-out" sentiment that seems to be sweeping the country, the people he encounters are very serious about making a difference. "Ninety-nine percent of everyone here is sincerely committed to doing what they feel is right. They are trying to accomplish something positive," he maintains.

While he doesn't know what he'll do after this job, Gadd says he'll know it's time to leave—when the sight of the presidential motorcade or the full session of Congress no longer strikes a chord in him. "If that becomes routine or uninteresting, I'll know I've spent too much time here," he says. ■

By Patti Kennedy
Staff Writer

For Goodness SAC!

Otterbein's Student Alumni Council enjoys new found success!

BY PATTI KENNEDY

SAC it to 'um!

For goodness SAC!

Okay, the bad puns are easy but SAC, Student Alumni Council, has found its niche on the Otterbein campus in the last couple of years. The brainchild of Alumni Relations Director Greg Johnson, SAC was formed to bridge the gap between alumni and students.

"Our purpose is to link alumni and students," explains current SAC President senior Stephanie Souryasack. "We wanted to get involved right away rather than just come back for reunions."

"Our whole premise is this," Johnson says, "one does not become an effective alumnus without some form of experience with alumni. We want to get students involved in alumni activities where they meet and work with alumni in planning and carrying out fun events."

He adds that time spent with alumni, whether it is attending an opera, going on a ski trip or touring a museum, will be some of the students' most memorable college experiences.

SAC members try to interact with alumni throughout the year and encourage alumni to be active on campus. Souryasack mentions that she often sees Board of Trustees Chair Bill LeMay '48, who also attends her church. "We have a lot of contact with alumni and they're just great," she says. "I love Otterbein and it's nice

to meet with others who share that feeling and share what it was like when they were here. It makes me excited about becoming an alum, and I look forward to being an active alum."

"I've been real impressed with the students," compliments Alumni Council Secretary Heidi Kellelt '86. "They are very motivated and have their heart in it." Kellelt's involvement has been to work with SAC on new and better ways to strengthen the ties between the students and alumni.

"I think it's a great idea to have a

student alumni council," she says. "Being an alumni is the same as when you go to college; you get out what you put in. This helps keep them involved with campus rather

than losing touch. They need to know the College doesn't want to lose touch and that they will be just as important as alumni as when they were students."

Johnson concurs. "Alumni get excited and motivated by seeing the students in action and becoming involved with the Alumni Association," he says. "And it works in reverse. Students get excited as they see what the College can offer them even after graduation."

Because the organization is so new, the members study similar



SAC members enjoy a team-building outing.

organizations at other colleges and universities and bring ideas back to Otterbein. When Johnson first developed the SAC idea, he sent Mike Warren '91 and Sally Kammer '91 to the District V Conference to see what other colleges and universities did with student alumni groups. This fall Souryasack traveled to the national convention in Atlanta. "It helps us get our name out and we get a lot of ideas and encouragement from other groups," she says.

Currently, there are about 20 members in SAC. The group regularly meets every other week. Events planned for this year include some alumni events such as the trip to see the Cincinnati Reds play, ski trips and camping and hiking trips. During Homecoming, the group was part of the parade, held a brunch and dinner, and staffed an information booth.

"We try to send one member to all Alumni Association events," Souryasack says. Other SAC events are oriented toward the students such as midnight bowling, a Columbus Chill hockey game and a pre-game pizza party with Capital students.

By far, the group's biggest event is "Food for Thought," which is co-sponsored with Mortar Board and Order of Omega. The idea is for alumni, faculty and administrators to prepare their favorite dishes and serve samples to students. It is held on the first day of winter quarter finals week to give students a good home-cooked meal to gear up for studying and exams.

"The first year a lot of students came and there was not enough food.



SAC organizations from Ohio Wesleyan University, Otterbein and Kenyon College gather to discuss SAC activities.

It was very crowded," Souryasack remembers. "The next year, we had twice as many chefs, but only half as many students attended." She says the challenge this year is to keep the same number of chefs but attract more students.

Johnson hopes planning this kind of event will help these students plan alumni events after they graduate. "When they graduate they will become sort of 'delegates' for the Alumni Office and help plan events to suit the interests of alumni of various ages in various parts of the country. They will know what alumni in their area are interested in doing for fun and their knowledge and enthusiasm will help the College plan better alumni events."

For more information about the group and its events, contact Student Alumni Council Advisor Greg Johnson at 614-898-1401. ■



SAC students prepare to hit the slopes at Boyne Mountain in Michigan.

CLASS NOTES

Compiled by Carol Define

1945

Morton Woolley was awarded the Herbert Coe Honorary Medal at the 25th Silver Anniversary meeting of the Pacific Association of Pediatric Surgeons (PAPS) in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The Herbert Coe Medal has been awarded to only seven individuals during the 25-year history of the association. Woolley, of Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, served as president of PAPS during the silver anniversary year, 1991-92. He was also visiting professor at the Guangzhou Children's Hospital in Mainland China. Los Angeles enjoys a Sister City relationship with Guangzhou, which includes medical education.

1948

H. Wendell King has retired from the practice of pediatric medicine. He and wife **Miriam Woodford King '47** have three sons and five grandchildren. They live in Akron, Ohio.

1950

Robert C. Barr, associate director of development/information for Otterbein Homes since 1987, retired in August. Before joining the Otterbein Home staff, he handled public relations at Dayton's Sinclair Community College. He and wife **Barbara Schutz Barr '51**, married for more than 40 years, expect to do more traveling.

George E. Schreckengost of

Akron, Ohio, retired from the Conference Council on Ministries staff at the East Ohio Annual Conference.

1957

William Freeman, a general practice and family physician in Westerville for 30 years, was named the recipient of the 15th annual A. Monroe Courtright Community Service Award by the Rotary Club of Westerville.

1958

James Eschbach retired after serving for eight years as principal of Harman Elementary School in Oakwood, Ohio. To commemorate his time at Harman, the school's Parent-Teacher Organization dedicated a "Quiet Space" in his honor. The space is designed to be a haven for students who wish to read during recess. The idea of dedicating the "Quiet Space" was particularly appropriate because Eschbach is a dedicated gardener. He and wife Marilla, a third-grade teacher at Smith School in Oakwood, look forward to traveling.

1959

Howard E. Huston was ordained a deacon at East Ohio Conference on June 16th. An educator for 31 years, Huston began attending United Seminary in Dayton while serving as superintendent of the Arcanum-Butler Schools. He graduated from United in May. He also has a master's and Ph.D. degrees

from Ohio State University. He is currently serving as pastor of the Boundary and Denmark United Methodist Churches near Edison, Ohio.

1961

Edward C. Conradi was named director of the office of research integrity and risk protection for the Medical University of South Carolina.

Gary Nebinger has been named vice president of operations division 18-C - Sam's Wholesale Clubs for Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, and Los Angeles. He joined Wal-Mart Inc., in 1988 and was promoted to director of operations of the Ohio Sam's Club in 1990. He lives in Rogers, Ariz., with wife Maureen and son Craig.

1963

Imodale (Imy) Caulker-Burnett is currently working as a nurse practitioner in the Division of Substance Abuse Medicine at the medical college of Virginia Hospitals. She is also an adjunct professor in the nurse practitioner pro-

gram at the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Nursing.

1964

Sandra Williams Bennett was appointed to the newly formed Professional Advisory Council of the Ohio Cancer Pain Initiative (OCPI). One goal of OCPI is to develop educational programs and materials for health professionals in managing cancer pain, so that cancer patients in Ohio will not suffer needlessly. Dr. Bennett is director of communications for the Ohio Nurses Association and managing editor of the *Ohio Nurses Review*. She has been on the ONA staff for 20 years. Bennett is also a founding member of Otterbein's Theatre Guild Board of Trustees. Her son Rick will begin graduate school at Georgia Tech this fall. She lives in Columbus.

Cherry Wicks Jeong reports that her husband gave her a surprise birthday party for the big "5-0." About 165 people attended the gala at the Pacific Club in Hawaii. The theme centered around her name

Glendine Huggins Wadlington '50 Memorial Award Established

George F. "Buddy" Wadlington '50 wishes to announce the establishment of the Glendine Huggins Wadlington '50 Memorial Endowed Award Fund. The award was established by her husband, her sister Charlayne Phillips '53, family and friends. Glendine died in an auto accident on April 17, 1992. Contributions in her memory can be made to Otterbein College with designation for the award listed above. ■

Cherry—a gigantic jar of maraschino cherries was on the table for guests to eat. Cherry is a teacher, and has lived on the island of Oahu for many years.

John Peters retired from the Air Force and is working at the National Dropout Prevention Center at Clemson University. He is project coordinator, and works on issues that deal with increasing the high school graduation rate. Wife, **Sylvia Hodgson Peters '65**, works for Clemson as a physical therapy assistant. Their son Jim, a graduate student, attends Clemson, and son Kevin is a junior there.

1965

Raymond White, formerly of Canal Winchester, Ohio, recently received the 1991 Air Force Organizational Defense Standardization Award for Excellence.

1967

Alice Jenkins Hilderbrand of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, has been named director of career placement at Ohio Northern University.

E. Elaine Mollencopf completed a six-year term on the board of directors of the National Education Association. She also finished an 11-year term of service on the executive committee of the Ohio Education Association. She currently teaches English and speech at Swanton High School in Swanton, Ohio.

1968

Kristy Courtright received a master's degree in early middle childhood from Ohio State University. She currently teaches fifth grade

at Emerson Magnet School in Westerville.

Patricia Sue Fox Peters teaches third grade in the New Philadelphia School system. She lives in Sugarcreek, Ohio. Her daughter works for Midland Mutual Insurance Company in Columbus.

1969

David Gault was appointed vice president of The Hoover Company's marketing division. Gault joined the company in 1967 and has served in all field sales management positions. He and his wife live in North Canton with their three children.

Fred Glasser is a system engineer at Chemical Abstracts Service in Columbus. He recently performed in the Hilliard Community Theatre's production of "Carnival." He played the part of Grobert.

Mike Griffith, sales representative for Titleist Golf, was named the Northern Ohio PGA's sales representative for the third consecutive year. Griffith has been with Titleist for eight years. He will receive his award at the NOPGA's fall

meeting in Canton. He and wife Sara live in Aurora, Ohio.

1970

C. Elaine McCoy has joined the University of Nebraska at Omaha as a faculty member in UNO's Aviation Institute. She will conduct advance research in human factors and will teach "Introduction to Aviation and Human Factors in Aviation Safety." She was also appointed a visiting scientist and conducted research at the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Boulder, Colo.

1972

Richard Calhoun was married in Nov. 1991 in Disney's Cinderella's Castle Hot Air Balloon in St. Petersburg, Fla. He is still the director of recreation in Plant City, Fla., where the Reds have spring training.

Ronald Jones completed his 20th year of teaching at Dublin High School (with perfect attendance). He teaches biology in the morning and works at Central Office in the afternoon. He received his master's in education from Otterbein in 1991. Wife **Carol Strout**

Jones '71, teaches physical education at two Westerville elementary schools. Their son Tom is a junior at Ohio University majoring in aviation science.

1973

Steve Traylor, baseball coach at Duke University in Durham, N.C., was named the 1992 ACC Coach-of-the-Year. His team set a school record with 38 wins and a single season record for ACC wins with 13.

1974

Joseph Szima and wife Janet are co-owners of a new MAACO Auto Painting & Bodyworks center in West Carrollton, Ohio. They have three children and live in Springboro, Ohio.

1976

David L. Mead and wife **Robin Sando Mead '77** live in Perrysburg, Ohio, with their two children. David is the senior vice president/chief financial officer of Mid American Bank in Toledo.

Mark C. Young received his Ph.D. from Loyolla College, Mass., for

Quiz and Quill Histories Still Available

The Quiz & Quill Club of Otterbein College, by **Donald L. Williams '41**, a generous benefactor of Quiz & Quill in recent years, is still available for purchase. The 200-page history includes information about the club, the magazine and, most of all, the membership. Quiz and Quill faculty advisor Marilyn Saveson calls the piece "informative, historically accurate, anecdotal and truly delightful reading." It includes photographs, appendices, contributions from old Q & Q magazines and quotations from Q & Q alumni. It is a memorable piece of Otterbein history (from 1919 to present), of interest to anyone who has ever had a connection with Otterbein College, whether a member of Quiz & Quill or not.

To order a copy of *The Quiz & Quill Club of Otterbein College*, write to Marilyn Saveson, English Department, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081. The cost is \$9.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling. Make checks payable to Quiz & Quill, Otterbein College.

It is also on sale at the Otterbein bookstore. ■

pastoral counseling. He currently is in private practice in Fallson, Mass., as a pastoral counselor and psychotherapist.

1977

Deborah Turns

Puente was promoted to TSGT by the Air Force. She is presently stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Benjamin Weisbrod

was ordained as an elder into the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church. He will serve as associate pastor of Stonybrook United Methodist Church in Gahanna, Ohio.

1979

Russell Weybright is the purchasing manager for Goulds Pumps, Inc., located in Seneca Falls, N.Y. He is also pursuing a master's degree at The University of Rochester.

1980

Kristi Snelling Hicks

has left the Army after ten years. Kristi, husband Steve and son Grant, 2, have settled outside of Fairbanks, Alaska. The family is looking forward to lots of fishing, hunting and all of the winter sports Alaska has to offer.

Susan Hodson

was conferred the degree Doctor of Philosophy at the June commencement at The Ohio State University. She is currently employed by Ohio State University as the Hocking County Extension Agent. She lives in Logan, Ohio.

Karen Radcliffe

returned to her alma mater to appear in the Summer Theatre's production of the

"Heidi Chronicles." She currently lives in the Los Angeles area.

1981

Janet Tressler Davis

is the new executive director of the Westerville Area Chamber of Commerce. She and husband Jim have two children, daughter Jordan, 3 1/2, and son Jason, 21 months-old.

1982

Steven Hakes

of Dublin, Ohio, was recently promoted to zone vice president in Irving, Texas, for Pioneer Electronics (USA) Inc.

Brenda Lehman Jobe

of Franklin, Tenn., recently received her law degree in Nashville, Tenn.

1983

Joan Moore is presently serving Sharon Charge, Wilmington District of the United Methodist Church. She is affiliated with the Board of Discipleship, Nashville, in evangelistic ministry.

1984

Brent Erdy recently appeared in the Hilliard Community Theatre's production of "Carnival." He played the part of Paul Besthalet, the puppeteer. Brent, a Hilliard High School grad, returned from New York City where he works as an actor.

David Lowry and wife Dana recently moved to Colorado Springs, Colo. He is an internal medicine physician at the Air Force Academy Hospital.

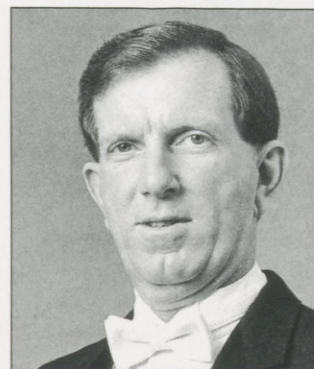
William Shade has joined a multi-specialty group called Medical

Alumnus Receives Distinguished Teaching Award

James Gallagher '63 was awarded The Ohio State University Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching at the 1992 Faculty Awards Dinner. A professor of music, he is conductor of The Ohio State University Chorale and Men's Glee Club.

Gallagher holds a master of arts degree in music education from The Ohio State University and has done additional studies at

Westminster Choir College, the Pennsylvania State University, Eastern Michigan University, and Indiana University. He has studied privately or worked extensively with such conductors as Paul Salamunovich, Joseph Flummerfelt, Sir David Willcocks, and Robert Shaw. He served as the conductor of the Columbus Symphony



of the Columbus Symphony Chorus for seven years and Chorus Master of the Columbus Symphony Opera Chorus for two seasons.

He first started teaching at Indianola Junior High then then at Columbus South High School where, according to one of his close college friends, the choir "became one of the best in the city." He then went on to teaching at Whetstone High School in suburban Columbus. He joined the staff at OSU in 1981.

In 1991, Gallagher prepared one of four choirs for performances of Mahler's Symphony No. 8 with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Robert Shaw, Conductor. The work was then recorded by Telarc.

Under his direction, the Men's Glee Club went to Wales to compete in the International Musical Eisteddfod in Llangollen, where the group received the unanimous judges' award for "Choir of the World" beating all other three divisions—female chorus, mixed choir and chamber choir. They also received 20 points above any other glee club competing, making them the first Men's Glee Club to win the title in the festival's 44-year history.

Gallagher also serves as director of music at Trinity United Methodist Church in Marble Cliff, and frequently serves as a conductor or clinic speaker at festivals around the country and abroad.

He is preparing for a gala performance of Brahms's *Requiem* under the leadership of Robert Shaw, one of the foremost choral directors in the country.

Having received his bachelor of music education degree from Otterbein, he was involved in Lambda Gamma Epsilon, ACappella Choir (chapel choir), Kappa Kappa Psi, and the concert and marching bands while on campus.

Gallagher and wife **Carol Wigle Gallagher '64** have two children, Susan and David. ■

Specialists, Inc., in Zanesville, Ohio, as a general internist.

1985

Michael Todd

Corwin graduated from The Ohio State University with a master's degree in city and regional planning. Wife **Rosemary Lutz Corwin '86** graduated from Ohio University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

1986

Michael Huston has completed post-doctoral research at The Ohio State University and accepted a research chemist position with The Lubrizol Corporation of Wickliffe, Ohio. Before leaving the QPV, Michael enjoyed a stint as an adjunct instructor at Otterbein during the winter quarter. Wife **Lisa Collins Huston '88** will be continuing her doctoral research in analytical chemistry at The Ohio State University. They now reside in Perry, Ohio.

Heidi Matzke

Kellett lives in Plain City, Ohio, with her family. She is working as a business manager for John Lux & Associates, an engineering firm.

1987

Jennifer Merkle

Pollock and husband **Bill Pollock** live in Plain City, Ohio. Jennifer is a nurse at St. Ann's on the intermediate care/stepdown floor. Bill is an auditor with the USDA and attends graduate school at Capital University. (Editor's note: This is a correction and we apologize for the old information which appeared in the last issue of Towers.)

Lori Povisil received a master's degree from The Ohio State University in health and physical education. She currently teaches at Bluffsview Elementary in Worthington.

1988

Elizabeth Helwig

Carlson, who was in her first year of teaching at the Kenston Local Schools, was nominated for a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science. She teaches gifted/talented third grade students. Husband **Tim Carlson '89** is the director of bands for Grand Valley Local Schools and recently served as the coordinator for the E.S.C. Honors Band. Beth is completing her master's in education at Otterbein, while Tim is working toward a master's of music education at Vander Cook School of Music in Chicago.

Michael Grant graduated from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., with a master's of divinity degree. He was ordained a deacon by the East Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church. Michael is currently the associate pastor of Faith United Methodist Church in North Canton, Ohio.

1989

Rick Essex was promoted to trust officer and technical services manager for Bank One Ohio Trust Company. He and wife Kathy have two children, Brandon and Amanda. They live in Columbus.

Phyllis Shipley currently works as an administrative assistant in the Leader Drug Division of Cardinal Distribution, Inc.

1990

John Finley graduated from The University of Nevada, Las Vegas, with a master's of education in sports administration. He was recently hired as the assistant athletic trainer at Oklahoma State University. He is the head basketball and baseball trainer and the assistant football trainer at the University. Along with his responsibilities on the athletic field, he teaches classes in the sports medicine minor at Oklahoma State.

Dona Hiles Lannerd

was promoted to area manager at Target in April and was transferred to Little Rock, Ark.

Richard Niccum, Jr.

was recently named Licking County litter coordinator by the Licking County Commissioners. Richard substitute teaches for the Darke County Schools in western Ohio, and also serves as an outdoor education instructor for "Nature's Classroom," an outdoor education center based in Columbus. He recently moved to Licking County.

1991

Denise Barton and a friend were winners of an Achy Breaky Heart dance contest sponsored by Lancaster's WHOK, Warner Cable and In Cahoots. They were invited to dine with heartthrob Billy Ray Cyrus in Knoxville, Tenn., and to dance during the taping of The Nashville Network's Club Dance.

Eric Bohman is participating in a one-year program sponsored by the Japanese government. He assists high school and junior high Japanese English teachers. He is

paired with teachers in two schools near Fukui, Japan, and helps with the conversational part of each class.

Machelle L. Brown

has begun her second year at Marysville Exempted Village School District in Marysville, Ohio. She teaches kindergarten through fifth grade music. She has a fourth and fifth grade choir and last year started a chorale for fourth and fifth graders.

Tyler Rader was

assigned to the position of director of customer relations at Scriptel Corporation in Columbus. Wife **Stephanie Holloway Rader** teaches seventh grade language arts/reading at Benjamin Logan Middle School. They live in Marysville, Ohio.

1992

Tracey Ellwood and her horse Tsada have won championships and reserve championships in regional Arabian shows, qualifying her for the Hunter Pleasure competition at the 1992 U.S. Arabian Nationals in Louisville, Ky.

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Towers Magazine
Howard House
Otterbein College
Westerville, OH 43081

Don't keep us guessing!

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."

1970

Theresa McMillen McFarland and husband James, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born July 29, 1992.

1972

Katha Sullenberger Kievit and husband David, adopted a newborn daughter, Christina Erin, born on Aug. 29, 1991.

1974

Susan Seiple Hoechstetter and husband Richard, a son, Christopher Stanton, born June 9, 1992. He joins brothers Eric Matthew, 13, and Robert, 10.

1975

Nita Seibel and husband James, a son, Kyle Scott, born July 27, 1992.

1976

Valerie Ingels Woebkenberg and husband Bernard, a son, Michael David, born Oct. 3, 1990. He joins brother Eric, 3.

1977

Roger A. Duff and wife Vivian, a daughter, Veronica Anne, born July 28, 1992.

1978

Geoffrey H. Layman and wife Roseann, a son, Michael Geoffrey, born Sept. 5, 1991.

1979

Russell Weybright and wife Cindy, a daughter, Rebecca Grace, born June 24, 1992. She joins brother Brett, 20 months old.

1980

Susan Stanley Rathbun and husband Daniel, a daughter, Margaret Susan, born Jan. 15, 1992. She joins brother John Daniel, 1 1/2.

Suzanne Carter Smith and husband Mark, a daughter, Chelsea Marie, born Mar. 18, 1992.

Wendy Smock Thompson and husband Bruce, a son, Jeffrey Robert, born April 1, 1991.

1981

Lynette Blum Shoots and husband James, a daughter, Jennette Marie, born Jan. 23, 1992.

1983

Laurie Griley Mantell and husband Tom, a son, Andrew Thomas, born Feb. 20, 1992. He joins sister Brittany Michele, 3 1/2.

Laurie Andrix Shade and husband William Shade '84, a daughter, Kristen Ann, born July 9, 1992. She joins brother, Bradley Allen, 2.

1984

Lee Anne Bookmyer Carroll and husband Jeff, a

daughter, Tara Lynn, born June 28, 1992. She joins brother Clayton, 2. Her maternal grandparents are Kelley and **Charlotte Barnes Crites '71**.

Kay Lucas Frey and husband Richard, a son, Chad Lucas, born Nov. 18, 1991. He joins sister Kendal, 2.

Paul Hollern and wife Patricia, a daughter, Colleen Marie, born March 31, 1992. She joins brother Doug and sister Heather.

1985

William Gruber II and wife **G. Robyn Powell Gruber '88**, a son, William Patrick, born June 24, 1992.

Kristine Deardurff Young and husband Tom, a son, Thomas Isaac, born July 4, 1992.

1986

Maureen Connolly O'Brien and husband **Neal O'Brien '87**, a daughter, Maura Lee, born Feb. 17, 1992.

1987

Michael Knight and wife **April Monroe Knight '89**, a son, Justin Nathaniel, born July 16, 1991.

1988

Scott Barrett and wife **Molly McGee Barrett '89**, a daughter, Brittany Ann, born Nov. 6, 1991.

Johanna Slabaugh Varn and husband Ken, a daughter, Jody Marie, born Aug. 5, 1992.

MARRIAGES

H'71

Keith Crane to Carol Burris on June 13, 1992.

1978

Jim Oman to Jill Johnson on Sept. 29, 1990.

1980

Suzanne Carter to Mark Smith on July 7, 1990.

1983

Jerry L. Berry Jr. to Jeannette M. Cable on June 6, 1992.

1987

Steven J. McConaghy to Teresa L. Smith on June 20, 1992.

Jennifer Merkle to **William Pollock** on June 23, 1990.

1988

Deanna Arms to Ric Cavicchia on Aug. 8, 1992.

Thomas R. Fogel to Tammy L. Carres on June 20, 1992.

1989

Brian Cunningham to **Carrie Whalen** on May 16, 1992.

1990

Donna Hiles to Jason Lannard on May 2, 1992.

Frank A. Roberts III to **Laura M. Holbrook '92** on Aug. 15, 1992.

1991

Lori Fraker to John Price on Aug. 1, 1992.

Joyce Ann Gilliland to Michael W. Bauder on May 30, 1992.

Tracy Smith to Scott Reynolds on July 25, 1992.

DEATHS

Former staff member

Marion E. Hessin, May 29, 1992, Westerville, Ohio.

Former Trustee

We have received word on the death of Bishop Francis E. Kearns, trustee for the College from 1970 to 1976.

1921

Evelyn Darling Hill, Aug. 5, 1992, Otterbein Home, Lebanon, Ohio. Hill had close ties with the Otterbein Home. Her uncle, Dr. J.R. King, was the first superintendent of the Home and her husband, **Dr. Ross Hill '24**, was the physician for the Home for

26 years. She served as a teacher there and was a resident since 1972. She was a member of Faith United Methodist Church where she taught Sunday School for 50 years. Hill is survived by daughter Virginia Keim, sister Nelda Darrow, and three grandchildren.

1925

Florence Benjamin, Feb. 13, 1992, Telluride, Colo. She is survived by sister Catherine Benjamin.

1927

Zelfa Fisher Joycox, Dec. 26, 1992, Seiling, Okla.

Reginald A.

Shipley, Aug. 1, 1992, Easthampton, Mass., formerly of Cleveland. Shipley received his medical degree from Case Western Reserve School of Medicine in Cleveland in 1931. For 40 years Dr. Shipley was associated with this university as professor of medicine in endocrinology and in 1966 became chairman of medical education. In the

mid-1950's, Dr. Shipley served as president of the Diabetes Association of Greater Cleveland and conducted numerous campaigns to inform and test the public for diabetes. He was listed in "Who's Who In America" from 1968 and published many scientific and medical articles. He was co-author with R. I. Dorfman of "Androgens" (1956) and with R.E. Clark of "Tracer Methods For In Vivo Kinetics" (1972). In 1977, Shipley retired as chief of nuclear medicine services at Crile Veterans Hospital in Cleveland, a post he held for 27 years. There he directed atomic medicine research and established the clinical use of radioisotopes in the treatment of toxic goiters and thyroid cancer. Preceded in death by his first wife, Louise, he is survived by wife Elisabeth, daughter Ann Shipley Gaither, sons Richard, and **Roger '64**, daughter-in-law **Nancy Torbush Shipley '65**, brother **Robert E. '34**, sister and brother-in-law **Janet Shipley Hartzell '45** and **Richard L. Hartzell**

'44, and cousin **Dorothy Shipley Long '33**.

1928

We have received word on the death of **Viola Burke-Taylor**.

1929

Samuel O. Holdren, July 29, 1992, Manor-Care, Westerville. Holdren was retired from the United States Postal Service. He was a member of the Saviour United Methodist, American Legion, and a Navy veteran of World War II. He is survived by wife Vera, daughter and son-in-law Becky and David Bryan, daughter Sharon Holdren, son and daughter-in-law John and Pamela Holdren.

1930

David O. Lee, April 9, 1992, Minneapolis, Minn.

1937

George L. Loucks, Aug. 4, 1992, Dayton, Ohio.

Carol Beachler

Severs, Aug. 18, 1992, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Severs was the first woman to be a full professor at Lorain County Community College in Cleveland. In 1985 she retired as professor of French and humanities after 20 years with the college. She started the school humanities department in 1976. She graduated summa cum laude from Otterbein and earned a master's degree in French from Wellesley College in 1939. She received a doctorate in French literature from Case Western Reserve

Former President's Wife

Vera Arbogast Turner H'58, August 23, 1991, Otterbein Home, Lebanon, Ohio. Her husband Lynn Warren Turner was president of Otterbein from 1958 to 1971. She was a graduate of Indiana Central College, now the University of Indianapolis. She received a master's degree from Indiana University. Turner was a gifted musician who spent her life sharing her talents with others. She was a devoted music teacher and church choir director, having taught at small high schools in Hendricks County, Ind., and Warren County, Ill. She was a member of the United Methodist Church at the Otterbein Home, the bell and chancel choirs, United Methodist Women and an active member of the National Federation of Music Clubs. She was the founder and former director of the Women's Chorus at the Otterbein Home. Believing that idle hands were almost a sin, she knitted more than 50 afghans; traveled around the world on both pleasure and mission trips; gave innumerable dinner parties, teas, open houses and receptions; and worked in the Otterbein Home Post Office for several years, so she could more easily meet her neighbors. She is survived by daughter Veralyn Turner Kinzer and husband Thomas; son **Ian Burce Turner '67** and wife Sue; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband who died in 1982, Turner was also preceded in death by daughter Sylvia Warren Turner and two brothers, J. Lynn and Paul Arbogast.

University in 1976. She also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. She was a member of Oberlin League of Women Voters and was a guide at the Fort Lauderdale Museum of Art. She is survived by sons Eric, Drew and Mark, and daughter Karen Peeler.

1941

Dorothy Arkill, Aug. 12, 1992, Dayton, Ohio. Arkill had worked as a laboratory technician for Miami Valley Hospital and had worked in a physician's office in Dayton. She was a member of the First United Brethren Church, Epsilon Kappa Tau Sorority, and the Dayton Otterbein Women's Club. She was preceded in death by sister **Marjorie Arkill '40**.

1942

William F. Johns, Lt. Colonel (Ret.), July 8, 1992, Danville, Pa. Johns was born in Danville and retired there after 25 years of military service. A highly decorated officer, he served in Europe and the Pacific area in World War II, and the Korean Conflict. He also served two tours of duty in Vietnam. He is survived by brothers Ira and Harold Johns.

1946

Minetta Hoover Ritchey, Aug. 20, 1992, Lyndhurst, Ohio. Ritchey taught business and social studies at Big Walnut School in Sunbury for six years. She then became executive secretary for the State of Ohio Department of Land Reclamation. After living in Columbus for several years, the family relocated to Lyndhurst. She was

a member of the Lyndhurst Baptist Church, serving on all boards and committees, and as president of the American Baptist Women of Lyndhurst. Her leadership broadened as she served on the governing boards of both the Cleveland Baptist Association and the American Baptist Women of Cleveland. She served as president of the American Baptist Women of Cleveland for several years and was Leadership Training Workshop Leader for the Ohio Baptist Association. Her service culminated in the 1980's when she was Lyndhurst Baptist Church Moderator for three consecutive terms. Ritchey was the first woman to hold this highest position of lay leadership. She is survived by her husband Bill, sons Stephen, Joseph and Mark.

1949

William W. Franklin, April 21, 1992, Columbus.

1950

We have received word on the death of **John Prentice**.

1951

We have received word on the death of **H. Glenn Skeens**.

1956

Charles E. Funk, July 12, 1992, Toledo, Ohio. He was born in Hunker, Pa., and was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. He also attended Ohio State University and Bowling Green State University. He was a teacher for 16 years, having taught in

Shelby and Maumee, Ohio. Funk is survived by wife Donna, brothers Russell and Kenneth, and sisters Ruth and Lois.

1960

Drew L. Davies, II, July 14, 1992, Upper Arlington, Ohio. He was formerly employed with Frankie's Sohio. A veteran of the United States Navy Korean Conflict, he was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the American Legion. He is survived by a brother and sister-in-law Bobb and Margaretta Davies, niece Melinda Gilpin, and nephew Brett Davies.

1963

Mercedes Blum Graber, July 31, 1992.

1969

Barry W. Askren died of complications from a bee sting, July 23, 1992, Navarre, Ohio. Askren was director of special programs in the Fairless School District. He had served as principal of Beach City Elementary School for ten years. His teaching career with Fairless began in 1971, when he taught science at Navarre Elementary School. He transferred two years later to Justus Junior High. He is survived by wife **Jan Keller Askren '70**, daughter Melissa, and son Kirk.

Florence Price Beardslee, April 17, 1992, New Holland, Ohio.

Former Professor

Dr. Ursula Holtermann, H'81, professor of history emeritus, Sept. 6, 1992, London, England, of cancer at her sister's home. Dr. Holtermann taught at the College for 36 years before retiring in 1991.

She graduated from the London School of Economics and Political Science with a degree in economics and economic history. During World War II, like other English residents, Holtermann was required to complete national service. She was drafted to work as a hospital nurse and a teacher. Through this experience she discovered her talent and love for teaching.

In 1949, she came to the United States to attend graduate school. She received an M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1951 and a Ph.D. in 1955. She became a member of the Otterbein faculty in the same year.

At Otterbein she taught mainly courses in civilization, European history and comparative government. In civilization she prepared her own texts stressing the reading of contemporary material and inductive reasoning. She served as an advisor to Phi Alpha Theta history honorary and was named an honorary alumnus of the College in 1981. For many years, Holtermann enjoyed working in and maintaining the College greenhouse.



Sky Was the Limit

Forty-five people "took to the skies" when Otterbein alumni and friends visited the United States Air Force Museum in Dayton on Aug. 22. The high point of the outing was a personal tour of the Modern Flight Gallery led by **Col. Ed Menzer '58** USAF (Ret.) who had flown many of the planes on display. This was followed by dinner in the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Officers Club hosted by **Col. Bob Arledge '55** USAF (Ret.). The joint efforts of these two men gave the day a personal and special touch.

Alumni College in California

After two successful Alumni College events at Otterbein, the Alumni Relations Office and Alumni Executive Committee hope to spin this idea off to other parts of the country. A survey has been mailed to California (and surrounding states) alumni to gauge their interest in scheduling an Alumni College in that part of the country. If the response is positive, a California session of Alumni College will be held next year. The survey responses are to be sent to **Steve Spurgeon '70**, 8400 DeLongpre Ave. #201, West Hollywood, CA 90069.

Otterbein Visits AmeriFlora

AmeriFlora '92, the premiere event of the Columbus sesquicentennial celebration, was enjoyed by Otterbein alumni and friends on two different occasions this summer. Alumni groups from the College visited AmeriFlora on June 21 following Alumni Weekend and on July 26 following Alumni College. Several said the event surpassed their expectations. AmeriFlora closed for good on October 12.

Hoty and Rogers Follies Travel Across U.S.

Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson and Special Consultant for Institutional Advancement **Joanne VanSant H'70** traveled to San Francisco for a "Star-Studded Night at the Follies" on Aug. 30. Nearly 25 alumni enjoyed a matinee performance of *The Will Rogers Follies* and then gathered at a special reception with **Dee Hoty '74**, one of the musical's stars. Hoty is graciously giving of her time to meet with alumni as the touring company of *The Will Rogers Follies* crosses the country. Alumni in Dallas, Houston, Columbus, Cincinnati, Tampa, and Pittsburgh can look for similar events in those areas.

SAC Prepares for Busy Year

Student Alumni Council President Stephanie Souryasack traveled to Atlanta on Sept. 18 to attend the National



Col. Ed Menzer '68 gives alumni a personal tour of the U.S. Air Force Museum in Dayton during the Aug. 22 outing.

Student Alumni Association Annual Convention. Souryasack gave an hour presentation on Otterbein's very successful "Food for Thought" event and attended various discussions. More than 300 colleges and universities were represented at the convention.

SAC students gathered on Sept. 13 at Greg and Mary Johnson's home for a western style barbecue to welcome freshmen interested in joining SAC. Eighteen new students attended. (See related story on page 20.)

Auf Wiedersehen: Alumni Enjoy Germany Trip

In September, 86 alumni, parents and friends attended the first Rhine River Classic in Frankfurt, Germany. The first night's stay in Germany was at the Hansa Hotel where a warm bed and good German food were welcomed by all. Following a full day of travel and sightseeing, the group moved to the Scandic Crown Hotel in Frankfurt-Offenbach.

The Otterbein contingent toured the Heidelberg Castle and the surrounding community of Heidelberg (and did much to boost the local German economy.)

On Friday night, prior to the big game, President DeVore, Men's Athletic Director Dick Reynolds, Head Football Coach John Hussey, and Alumni Director Greg Johnson hosted the entire Otterbein contingent at a scrumptious reception with heavy hors d'oeuvres.

The football game ended in a tie which meant neither team left as a loser. The support provided by the World's Football League in securing the stadium and a crowd of just under 5000 is greatly appreciated.

We also appreciate the opportunity in getting to visit with several alumni who live in and around Germany.

Executive Committee Meets

The Alumni Executive Committee met on Sept. 14 to set the agenda for alumni programs in the coming year. Look for further information in the next issue of *Towers*.



San Francisco alumni and friends gather at a reception with Dee Hoty '74 and Joanne VanSant H'70 at the Clift Hotel following *The Will Rogers Follies* on Aug. 30.

ALUMNI NOTES

Meet the **National Alumni Advisory Council.**

These are the people who will be working to plan even better alumni programs for you around the country.

Elizabeth Allen '64, Westerville, Ohio; first grade teacher at Columbus Academy; previously served as president and clerk of Catalina Foothills School Board in Tucson, Ariz.; member of Kinder Key with Children's Hospital, Ohio Chess Council, faculty advisor to Columbus Academy Chess Club and president of the Otterbein Theatre Guild; pursuing a master's in education at The Ohio State University; married to Hugh Allen, M.D., with three sons; Clark, Carl and Lloyd.



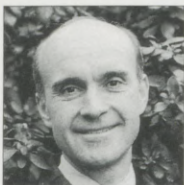
Marilyn Day '53, Westerville, Ohio; chair of Otterbein's Department of Health and Physical Education and women's athletic director; master's degree from the University of Colorado and Ph.D. from The Ohio State University; member of Zonta Club of Columbus, National Association for Physical Education in Higher Education, and American Alliance for Health, Physical, Education, Recreation and Dance.



Greg Johnson, Westerville, Ohio; director of alumni relations at Otterbein; previously employed by National Kidney Foundation where he served as the state executive director for Texas and Ohio for 21 years; member of Council for the Advancement and Support of Education; married to Mary Johnson with two children, Betsy and Philip.



Steve Lorton '68, Seattle, Washington; northwest bureau chief for Sunset Publishing Corporation; master's degree from the University of Oregon in journalism; member of the executive board for Washington Park Arboretum, editorial board for *Arboretum Bulletin*, American Horticultural Society; founder of Seattle Street Tree Advisory Board; married to **Anna Lou Turner Lorton '68** with one son, John William.



Cindy Loudenslager '77, Stamford, Conn.; vice president in private banking at Bankers Trust Co.; previously marketing manager at Savings Bank Trust Co.; working toward her M.B.A. in the executive program at Columbia University; member of the New York Women's Foundation.



Porter Miller '65, Richmond, In.; athletic director at Earlham College; previously instructor and head track coach at Otterbein; M.E.D. from Xavier University and post-graduate work at The Ohio State University; member of National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletes, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Christ Presbyterian Church and board of directors for the Richmond YMCA; married to Priscilla Miller with three children, Tracy Thayer '90, Amy and Joshua Miller.



Steve Spurgeon '70, Los Angeles, Calif.; director of corporate communications for Nissan Auto Corp., U.S.; previously employed as senior vice president with Ketchum Public Relations; M.A. in mass communications from The Ohio State University; Board of Directors for California Institute of the Arts, and Girl Scouts of America; member of Public Relations Society of America.

Margaret Trent '65, Columbus, Ohio; director of research and communication for Ohio Department of Education; previously worked as coordinator of curriculum and staff development at College Community Schools; M.S. in education from Bowling Green State University; immediate past president of Zonta Club of Columbus and of the Otterbein Alumni Association, and Ohio Council of the International Reading Association, married to E. Roger Trent with two step-daughters, Stephanie and Stacy.



Joanne VanSant H'70, Westerville, Ohio; special consultant to institutional advancement at Otterbein College; M.A. in higher education from The Ohio State University and post-graduate work at the University of Colorado; member of board of directors for Youth Services, Otterbein Theatre Guild and member of the Zonta Club of Columbus.



AFTERWORD

Temperance for Tots

The Temperance Movement, in its day, extended its message to even the youngsters of the country through the Quiz Book Club. The Quiz Book was published by the Department of Education, Publicity and Research of the Anti-Saloon League and contained "Vexing Questions about Prohibition Asked and Answered."

The Anti-Saloon League sponsored song-writing contests through the Quiz Book Club which generated ditties such as this one.

NEW YANKEE DOODLE

Tune: Yankee Doodle

When our great nation voted dry
It was a great occasion;
We built a wall, both strong and high
To keep out booze invasion.

Chorus:

Yankee Doodle, we know what
Is best for this great nation,
We'll keep all the good we got
From Temperance Legislation

They ask us now to let in wine,
Or beer or other potion,
But we instead, will hold the line
Against that foolish notion.

America may trust its youth
To see the situation;
To understand and know the truth
By Quiz Book education.

We boys and girls from Ohio
Are sturdy, strong and steady;
Come, finish up the task! Let's go!
You'll find us waiting, ready.

C A L E N D A R

JANUARY

- 4-30 Rick Chapman Photographs exhibition, Dunlap Gallery, Battelle Fine Arts Center
- 5 Basketball (W) at Mount Union, 7:30 p.m.
- 6 Basketball (M), Mount Union, 7:30 p.m.
- 9 Basketball (M), Heidelberg, 7:30 p.m.
- 9 Basketball (W, at Heidelberg, 2 p.m.
- 9 Early Music Ensemble, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- 10 Faculty Recital Series: Lyle Barkhymer, clarinet and Gary Tirey, tuba, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 7 p.m.
- 12 Basketball (W), Marietta, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Basketball (M) at Marietta, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Indoor Track (W), Otterbein Invitational, 5 p.m.
- 16 Basketball (M) at Baldwin Wallace, 7:30 p.m.
- 16 Basketball (W), Baldwin Wallace, 2 p.m.
- 16 Opus One, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- 17 Faculty Recital Series: Linda Nolan, organ, Cowan Hall, 7 p.m.
- 19 Artist Series: Smoke on the Mountain, Cowan Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- 19 Basketball (W), at Ohio Northern, 7:30 p.m.
- 20 Basketball (M), Ohio Northern, 7:30 p.m.
- 21 Basketball (W), Mt. St.. Joseph, 7:30 p.m.
- 22 Indoor Track (W) at Baldwin Wallace, 5:30 p.m.
- 22 Indoor Track (M), Alumni Meet, 6 p.m.
- 22 Jazz-Lab Band, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- 23 Basketball (M), Muskingum, 7:30 p.m.
- 23 Basketball (W), at Muskingum, 2 p.m.
- 24 Faculty Recital Series: Richard Howenstine, trombone, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 7 p.m.
- 26 Basketball (W), Hiram, 7:30 p.m.
- 27 Basketball (M), at Hiram, 7:30 p.m.
- 27-31-Otterbein College Theatre presents "All my Sons," Cowan Hall, 7:30 p.m. opening night, 2 p.m. Sunday matinees, 8 p.m. all other performances
- 29 Indoor Track (W), Baldwin Wallace or Ohio Northern, 5:30 p.m.
- 29 Indoor Track (M), at Ohio Northern, 6 p.m.
- 30 Basketball (W), Heidelberg, 2 p.m.
- 30 Basketball (M), at Heidelberg, 7:30 p.m.
- 31 Guest Artist: John Wutzman and a Schubert Evening, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 7 p.m.

FEBRUARY

- 1 Marching Band in Concert, Cowan Hall, 3 p.m.
- 1-24 Penny Sisto Fabric Collages exhibition, Dunlap Gallery, Battelle Fine Arts Center
- 2 Basketball (W) at Marietta, 7:30 p.m.
- 3 Basketball (M), Marietta, 7:30 p.m.
- 3-7 Otterbein College Theatre presents "All My Sons", Cowan Hall, 7:30 p.m. opening night, 2 p.m. Sunday matinees, 8 p.m. all other performances
- 5 Indoor Track (W) at Ohio Wesleyan, 6 p.m.
- 5 Indoor Track (M) at Denison, 6 p.m.
- 6 Faculty Recital Series: Rebecca Lively, Soprano, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- 6 Basketball (W), Capital, 2 p.m.
- 6 Basketball (M) at Capital, 7:30 p.m.
- 7 Faculty Recital Series: David Nesmith, French Horn, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 7 p.m.
- 9 Basketball (W), Mount Union, 7:30 p.m.
- 10 Basketball (M) at Mount Union, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Indoor Track (W) at Ohio Northern, 12 p.m.
- 13 Indoor Track (M) at Ohio Northern, 6 p.m.
- 13 Basketball (W), at John Carroll, 2 p.m.
- 13 Basketball (W), John Carroll, 7:30 p.m.
- 16 Basketball (W), Ohio Northern, 7:30 p.m.
- 17 Basketball (M), at Ohio Northern, 7:30 p.m.
- 19 Indoor Track (W) at Ohio Northern/TBA, 6:15 p.m.
- 19 Indoor Track (M) OPEN, TBA
- 13 Basketball (W), at Baldwin Wallace, 2 p.m.
- 20 Basketball (M), Baldwin Wallace, 7:30 p.m.
- 20 Westerville Civic Symphony, Cowan Hall, 8 p.m.
- 22-27 Basketball (W) OAC Tournament, TBA
- 22-27 Basketball (M) OAC Tournament, TBA
- 24 Artist Series: The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Octet Cowan Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- 26 Indoor Track (W), OPEN, TBA
- 26 Indoor Track (M), at Ohio Northern, 6 p.m.
- 26-27 Opera Theatre, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.



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