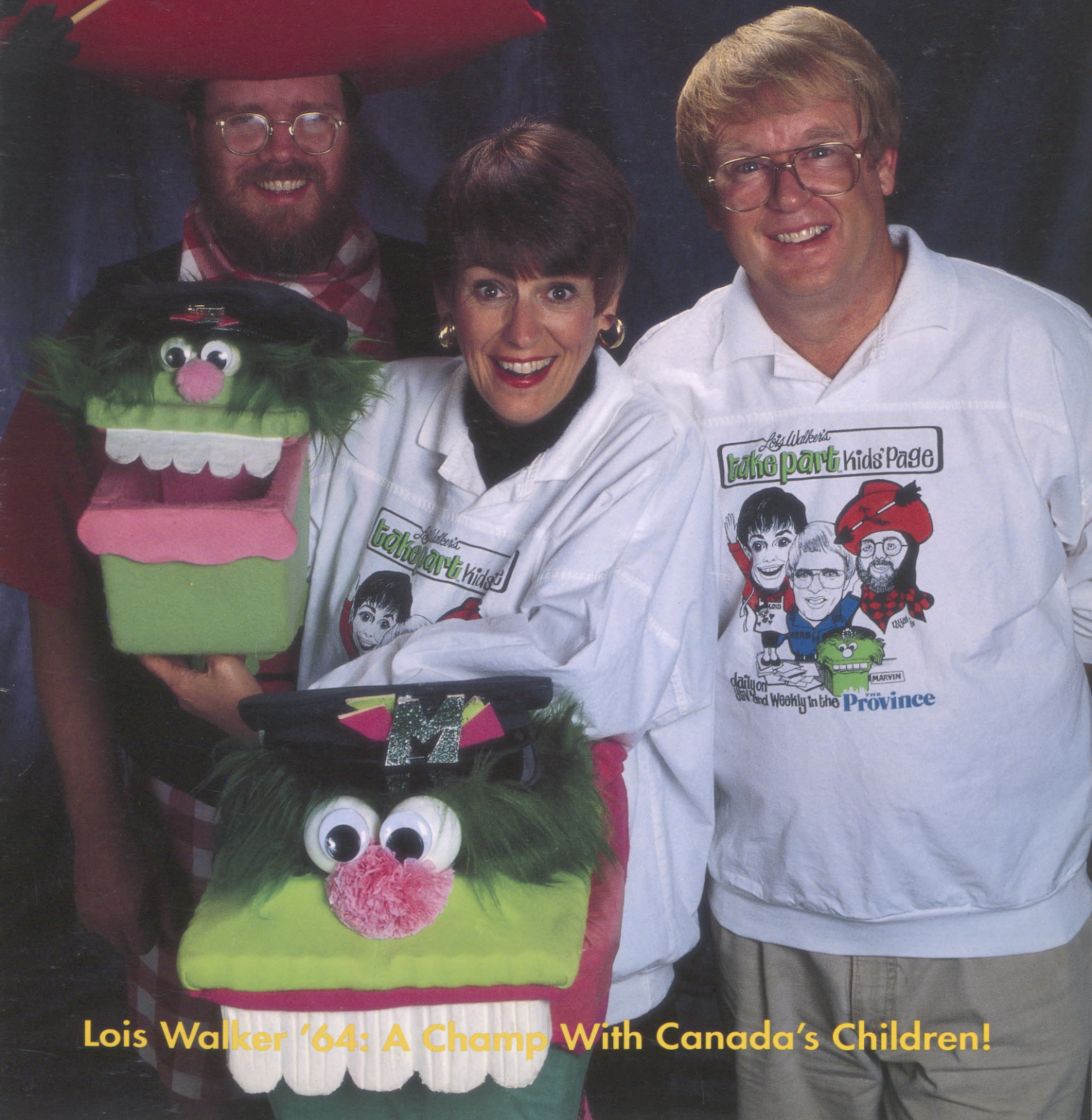


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Lois Walker '64: A Champ With Canada's Children!

CALENDAR

January

- 3-28 Arldine Nelson and Fredrik Marsh/Photographs, Dunlap Gallery
 4 Basketball (W), Mount Union, 7:30 p.m.
 5 Basketball (M), at Mount Union, 7:30 p.m.
 8 Basketball (W), Heidelberg, 2 p.m.
 8 Basketball (M), at Heidelberg, 7:30 p.m.
 8 Early Music Ensemble, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.
 9 Faculty Recital Series: Trueman Allison, bassoon, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 7 p.m.
 9 Columbus, Student Alumni Council Kick-Off Party
 11 Basketball (W), at Marietta, 7:30 p.m.
 12 Basketball (M), Marietta, 7:30 p.m.
 13 Artist Series: Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago, Cowan Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 15 Basketball (M), Baldwin-Wallace, 7:30 p.m.
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 18 Basketball (W), Ohio Northern, 7:30 p.m.
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 20 Columbus, Alumni Lifelong Education Program with Dr. Patty Ryan, noon luncheon/lecture at Columbus Athletic Club
 21 Jazz-Lab Band, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.
 21 Indoor Track (M), Alumni Meet
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 26-30 Department of Theatre and Dance presents *Museum*, Campus Center, times vary
 28 Indoor Track (M&W), at Baldwin Wallace, 5:00 p.m.
 29 Basketball (M), Heidelberg, 7:30 p.m.
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 29 Faculty Recital Series: Jocelyn McDonald, soprano, Patricia Corron, mezzo-soprano, & Craig Johnson, baritone, Cowan Hall, 8 p.m.
 30 Faculty Recital Series: Linda Nolan, organ, Cowan Hall, 7 p.m.
 31- African Art from a Private Collection and Leonard Kahan/
 Feb. 2 Photographs, Dunlap Gallery

February

- 1 Basketball (W), Marietta, 7:30 p.m.
 2 Basketball (M), at Marietta, 7:30 p.m.
 2-6 Department of Theatre and Dance presents, *Museum*, Campus Center, times vary
 5 Indoor Track (W), at Dension, 11:00 a.m.
 5 Basketball (W), at Capital, 2:00 p.m.
 5 Westerville Civic Symphony, Cowan Hall, 8 p.m.
 5 Basketball (M), Capital, 7:30 p.m.
 7 National Alumni Executive Committee Meeting, Otterbein College
 8 Basketball (W), at Mount Union, 7:30 p.m.
 9 Basketball (M), Mount Union, 7:30 p.m.
 10 Basketball (W), at Bluffton, 7:30 p.m.
 11 Indoor Track (W), at Ohio Wesleyan, 5:30 p.m.
 11 Indoor Track (M), at Ohio Northern
 11-13 New York, Annual SAC Ski Outing, Holiday Valley
 12 Basketball (W), John Carroll, 2:00 p.m.
 12 Faculty Recital Series: Rebecca Lively, soprano, BFAC, 8 p.m.
 12 Basketball (M), at John Carroll, 8 p.m.
 13 Artist Series: Cleveland Octet, Cowan Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 15 Dayton Women's Club "Adventure in the Sun"
 15 Basketball (W), at Ohio Northern, 7:30 p.m.
 16 Basketball (M), Ohio Northern, 7:30 p.m.
 18 Indoor Track (W), at Ohio Northern
 18 Orlando Alumni Event
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 19 Basketball (M), at Baldwin-Wallace, 7:30 p.m.
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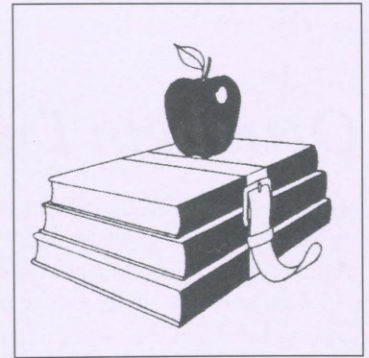
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FOREWORD

Otterbein Embraces Community Service

"I, who have never really suffered or sacrificed, pray that I may become painfully aware of my brother's great need and that I may ache until I have reached out with honest help."

— From the SCOPE creed
An Otterbein service group from the 1970s

Community Service at Otterbein College. As I reflect on these words, it is interesting to note that "Otterbein 2000," the institutional strategic plan adopted in 1988 for Otterbein College states, "We will continue to offer a comprehensive liberal arts education that provides the opportunity for self-enrichment, professional development and life-long learning."

This academic year, Otterbein has decided to take large steps forward in integrating community service and service learning into the life of its community. Why? Through community service and service learning, Otterbein students can better experience the College's mission of life-long learning, professional development and the ability to see oneself in relationship to the larger world.

Now more than ever, unprecedented numbers of college students seem to care more about their fellow human beings and their quality of life rather than just being a corporate success.

So, what steps has Otterbein taken? I have filled a new part-time position on the Student Affairs staff this year — Coordinator of Community Service. In this role, I advise L.I.V.E. (Leadership in Volunteer Experiences—the student leadership

and community service organization on campus), contact local agencies for volunteer opportunities and assist college organizations with community service efforts. In addition to graduate studies, I am also the residence hall director for Hanby Hall.

The College's recent community service successes include the Urban Plunge experience—a service experience for new students. Of the incoming class, 150 students participated, making it the largest community service effort Otterbein has seen in years. Due to the overwhelming response, the Urban Plunge will be an annual event.

Otterbein students have assisted at the Child Diocesan Center, the Mid-Ohio Food Bank, Volunteers of America, the CROP Walk for Hunger, Mann Nursing Home, Livingston Elementary, St. Ann's Hospital and the Westerville Senior Citizen Center, just to name a few.

As a graduate of Loyola College in Baltimore, Maryland, I was involved in service during my college years. I feel service is one of the most valuable parts of a liberal arts education. I learned more about myself, others, and how I wanted to live my life through service. My hope is that service can be as "transforming" for students at Otterbein.

Our goal with L.I.V.E. is to restructure the organization so there are more opportunities for student leadership. Currently, L.I.V.E. is working to develop service opportunities in eight areas. These are special needs of children, youth and

adults, health care, environmental, literacy, tutoring/mentoring, hunger/homelessness, senior citizens, and advocacy. We want to have student leaders serving as community service coordinators, furthering the number of programs and volunteers Otterbein has in each area.

We will also expand community service through established student organizations and by working with the Greek system.

As the College's community service program attempts to create more partnership programs with local schools and service agencies, it also supports and commends already well-established community service programs at Otterbein such as Habitat for Humanity. Habitat has been involving students in meaningful service for nearly two years (see the "Habitat" article inside this magazine). Habitat is an excellent model for other community service programs at the College because it allows students to do hands-on work, develop leadership skills in coordinating events, and work as a team with others in their community.

Please join us in commending the efforts of the Habitat team as well as all of the Otterbein students, faculty and staff who have taken great steps to improve our community, our country and our world — one project at a time.

—Kerry Ann O'Meara
Coordinator of Community
Service/Hall Director

IN BRIEF

New Sports Medicine Center in Otterbein's Plans

The Freeman family of Westerville recently presented a \$500,000 gift to Otterbein College to partially fund a Sports Medicine Center in support of its popular sports medicine program.

The Freeman family ties to the College extend to the early 1900s, and numerous members of the family have been graduates of the College.

"We are appreciative of the high quality of education, goals and traditions which Otterbein represents. We hold the college in high esteem and believe it to be among the finest liberal arts colleges in this country," Dr. William Freeman '57 said upon announcing the gift to the College.

Dr. William Freeman has his medical practice in Westerville and has been a long-time physician of the Otterbein athletic teams.

It is the family's hope that a sports-fitness center will be established for use by athletes, the student body, faculty, alumni and friends of Otterbein.

The sports medicine minor was begun in 1982 as Otterbein saw a need to help train men and women in a growing, specialized field of medicine. It achieved status as a major in 1987. Currently, there are 65 majors in the



Dr. Bill Freeman '57, head team physician for Otterbein athletics.

program directed by Head Athletic Trainer Jacqueline Buell.

The program, which offers a B.A. in Sports Medicine, a B.S. in Physical Medicine and a B.S. in Education in Sports Medicine was endorsed by the American Medical Association in 1991. Its governing body is the National Athletic Trainers Association.

The Freeman donors also include Ida O. Freeman, Gretchen Freeman Hargis '77, David Freeman '83, Cheryl Freeman Hill '87, Karen Freeman Sewell '79, Pam Freeman Chaffin, and Kathryn Freeman Clokey. The award is in memory of Harold N. Freeman

'23, John M. Freeman '50, John C. and Ada Freeman. It has also been designated in honor of Ida O. Freeman and V. Releafa Freeman Bowell '31.

"We appreciate all that Dr. Freeman has done for athletics at Otterbein and especially the generosity of his family's most recent gift," said Men's Athletic Director Dick Reynolds.

College Enrollment Picture Takes Shape

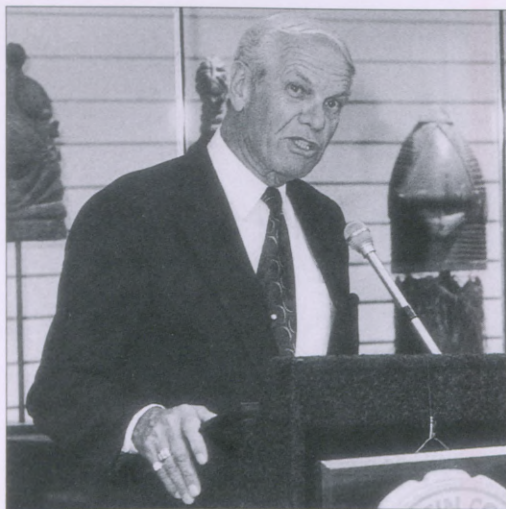
Otterbein continues to set record enrollment figures with a total enrollment for the 1993-94 academic year of 2,584.

Otterbein's admission staff exceeded its goal of recruiting 400 freshmen this year, with a total freshmen enrollment of 416. Overall, 515 new students arrived on the Otterbein campus this fall including the 416 freshmen, 83 transfer students and 16 former students who are returning after taking time off.

"We're really where we want to be," said Vice President for Admission and Financial Aid Thomas Stein. "Our enrollment for this year is on target with previous years. I think we continue to benefit from the College's location and the overall reputation of the school helps tremendously in recruiting within Ohio."

In terms of quality for the incoming class, the grade point average and the average standardized test scores remained steady. Indicative of the quality of student Otterbein attracts, the incoming class included a National Merit Scholar.

The success of Otterbein students as shown in the retention rate (or percentage of freshmen who go on to graduate) also remains steady with a 71 percent average. This compares exceptionally well with the national average of 48 percent. This fall 1,055 upperclassmen returned to Otterbein which means 90 percent of



A reception was held Monday, Oct. 18 to honor John E. Fisher and dedicate the gallery in Roush Hall that is named in his honor. Fisher is general chairman of the Nationwide Insurance Companies and an honorary member of Otterbein's Board of Trustees, after serving actively on the board from 1975 through 1982. Nationwide Insurance Companies, under Fisher's leadership, donated \$600,000 to the construction of Roush Hall. Over the years, Nationwide has contributed more than \$1.3 million to the College for a variety of needs.

upperclassmen eligible to return to Otterbein did so.

Following a trend that began in 1985, the College continues to increase the diversity of its student population and this year is no exception. This year's freshman class includes a 7 percent minority population and is one of the most diverse in the College's history. As part of that diversity, Otterbein has 32 international students enrolled this year, including eight freshmen.

In the nontraditional population, Otterbein has 864 Continuing Studies students and 119 graduate students enrolled.

President DeVore Receives Appointments

President C. Brent DeVore has been appointed to the Accreditation Review Council of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, founded in 1895, is a voluntary, organization of elementary, secondary and post-secondary institutions, devoted to the improvement of education through evaluation and accreditation.

Members of the Accreditation Review Council serve on Review Committees to examine documents resulting from on-site visits to determine whether further review is necessary before final action is taken by the Commission.

Locally, President DeVore has been appointed to the board of the Private Industry Council by the Mayor of Columbus and the Franklin County Commissioners. Administered through the Job Training Partnership Act, the Private Industry Council provides job training and employment for individuals with barriers to employment.

Also of note, DeVore has been appointed to the Riverside Methodist Hospital Board of Directors in Columbus, OH.

Otterbein Helps Local Teachers "Dig Deep"

The Otterbein College Department of Education has been awarded a \$95,172 grant by The Ohio Board of

Faculty/Staff News

Head Women's Basketball Coach CONNIE RICHARDSON was inducted into the Heidelberg Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 16 in recognition of her athletic contributions while a student there. Richardson was the second woman in the college's history to receive such an honor. Basketball record books still contain her name today, eight years after her 1986 graduation.

Associate Professor of Business, Accounting and Economics DAVID DENNIS is the program director of the Ohio Regional American Accounting Association meeting held in Columbus this May. Dennis has also been nominated to be the 1994 Associate Director of the Teaching and Curricula Section for the association.

Professor and Chemistry Department Chairperson JERRY JENKINS presented an invited paper entitled "Online Searching in the Context of Senior Seminar" at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago on Aug. 23, 1993.

Executive Director of College Relations PATRICIA KESSLER last summer was awarded the Carol Fisher Scholarship to attend the 1993 Midwest Writers Workshop held at Ball State University.

BARBARA PETTEGREW, associate professor of education, has been appointed to the Proposal and Manuscript Review Board of the book publishing program of the International Reading Association (IRA). The IRA is a professional organization for leaders in reading and literacy education worldwide.

Assistant Professor of Education PATTI ALBAUGH recently had an article published in the *Journal of Instruction Delivery Systems* entitled "Definitions of Interactive Learning." She was also awarded the 25th Anniversary Alumni Award from Mount Vernon Nazarene College's Division of Education as part of the college's Homecoming celebration.

Otterbein College Theatre Director TOD WILSON was elected president of the Theatre Roundtable of Central Ohio.

Former Theatre Department Chair CHARLES DODRILL was chosen to receive the Golden Achievement Award for Arts from Doctor's Hospital in Columbus. These annual awards honor local citizens who have distinguished themselves in service to the community.

Five Otterbein English professors joined writers across the country on Oct. 5 to raise money for the homeless. The second annual Share Our Strength (SOS) reading raised \$220 at Otterbein. Those participating were Associate Professor BETH DAUGHERTY, Professor JIM BAILEY, Associate Professor JIM GORMAN, Associate Professor WAYNE RITTENHOUSE and DOUG GRAY, an adjunct lecturer.

Assistant Professor of History and Political Science ANN BECK recently had her comments and review of two books on American race relations published as an article, "The Road to Here," in the Summer 1993 issue of *Business and Society Review*.

Professor MICHAEL HABERKORN presented the opening recital in a new concert series organized for the greater Westerville area by Grace Lutheran Church.

Associate Professor of Nursing BARBARA SCHAFFNER attended the Ohio Nurses' Association Convention held in Dayton Oct. 10 through 13, as an elected delegate of the Mid-Ohio Nurses' Association. She also attended the Pediatric Nursing Focus of Tomorrow, sponsored by Children's Hospital, held Oct. 7 and 8 at the Columbus Convention Center.

Instructor of Speech Communication DENISE SHIVELY recently received her APR designation (Accredited in Public Relations) from the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA).

Associate Dean for Student Development and Orientation Coordinator BECKY SMITH and Ohio University's Richard Brackin co-authored an article, "Components of a Comprehensive Orientation Program," which was recently published in the National Orientation Directors Association monograph series.

Instructors who created the three experimental Integrative Studies capstone courses presented Otterbein's work on interdisciplinary teaching at the Institute for Postsecondary Pedagogy held at SUNY-New Paltz. Presenting were Assistant Professor of Nursing SUZANNE STANEK, Associate Professor of Life Science THOMAS TEGENKAMP, Associate Professor of Psychology LARRY COX, Associate Professor of Speech Communication CHRIS REYNOLDS, Associate Professor of English BETH DAUGHERTY, Associate Professor of English NANCY WOODSON and I.S. Chair ALISON PRINDLE.

Assistant Professor SIMON LAWRANCE along with Director of Grants and Special Projects ERIC LEWANDOWSKI attended a conference sponsored by the National Science Foundation entitled "Instrument and Laboratory Improvement."

THOMAS TEGENKAMP, associate professor of Life Sciences, attended the American Society of Human Genetics Conference held in New Orleans Oct. 4 through 10. The conference was entitled "Genetics—The Human Genome Project."

Professor LYLE BARKHYMER was a panelist at the Second International Symposium on Teaching World Music at the Musik-Akademie Basel, Switzerland in October. He discussed Otterbein's efforts in teaching World Music in the general curriculum as well as in the curriculum for music majors. ■

Regents to promote mathematics and science education in central Ohio.

According to the program director, Associate Professor of Education Karen Robinson, the grant makes it possible to expand and enhance an instructional program that promotes effective teaching of mathematics and science subjects in elementary and middle schools.

The program, "Digging Deep and Flying High: Thematic Science and Math for Primary Teachers," was created through the collaboration of educators from Otterbein, Columbus City Schools, Columbus Catholic Diocesan Schools, Gahanna-Jefferson Public Schools and Westerville Public Schools.

Primary (first, second and third grade) teachers from four districts will participate in workshops during the summer of 1994 to learn strategies for teaching hands-on science and mathematics. Using the themes of "Digging Deep" and "Flying High," teaching the earth, physical and life sciences will be emphasized along with the tools of mathematics, language arts and technology as well as the processes of problem solving.

The grant, sponsored nationally by The Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Program, utilizing federal funds, is administered within the state by The Ohio Board of Regents. Otterbein College is providing \$52,313 in matching support.

Library Automation Will Be a First

The Courtright Memorial Library is in the process of automating library records and resources through a contract with General Automation, a California-based company.

Otterbein is the first American academic institution General Automation has undertaken such an installation in. The company will install the Zebra 2000 Library Management and Information System which can be tailored to meet Otterbein's specific needs. It has proven successful in more than 500 libraries worldwide.

This new computer system is expected to enhance the library's academic quality, improve information retrieval, facilitate resource sharing and improve the library staff's efficiency.



Professor Emeritus Charles Dodrill and Cabot Rea '78, anchor for WCMH-TV in Columbus, chat with Norm Coleman of Westerville's Church of the Messiah at the "O" Club Gala held Sept. 18 at Acorn Farms in Westerville. Sponsored by the Otterbein "O" Club Foundation, the event raised more than \$15,000. With nearly 350 people attending, the gala featured live and silent auctions with proceeds supporting Otterbein athletics. Westerville residents Robert "Moe" Agler '48 and Elmer "Bud" Yoest '53 served as chair and vice chair respectively for this event.

The top money raiser was a trip to Disney World that brought \$1,400 in the auction. Other popular items included use of a Cape Cod beach condo for a week, New York theatre tickets, a Toro lawnmower, and a golf outing for three at Double Eagle Golf Course.

Otterbein Fraternities Help Flood Victims

Otterbein's Interfraternity Council, in conjunction with Ponderosa Steakhouses, sponsored a "Feed the Frat" promotion this past November to aid flood victims in the Mississippi River Valley.

Each fraternity collected as many canned goods and nonperishable food items as possible for the Red Cross to take to those plagued by the flooding of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

Zeta Phi (Rats) won the contest, collecting 846 food items. The frat won two free All-You-Can-Eat Dinner Buffets from the Ponderosa Steakhouse in Westerville.

A total of 1,826 food items were collected by all the fraternities. ■

SPORTS

Smith, Scheiber Named Most Valuable in Football

Otterbein football standouts Brant Smith, tight end, and Brad Scheiber, inside linebacker, took home top honors at the 1993 football banquet.

Forty players received varsity letters at the banquet held Nov. 21 at the Monte Carlo Restaurant in Columbus. The Cardinals, 4-6 overall, finished seventh in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) at 3-6.

Smith, a senior from Cincinnati, received the Harry Ewing Award, presented by the Otterbein "O" Club to the most outstanding player. Smith, who led his team with 47 receptions for 658 yards and three touchdowns, was picked by teammates as most valuable on offense. The 6-4, 230-pound tight end finished seventh among receivers in the OAC, averaging 4.7 receptions an outing.

Scheiber, a 5-11, 223-pound senior from Tiffin, Ohio, was tabbed most valuable on defense. He led his squad with 111 tackles, including 33 unassisted. Scheiber received the coaches' award, given to the player who best exemplifies the qualities—such as game performance, practice and attitude—a coach looks for in a player.

Mollick Named First Team All-OAC

Don Mollick, a 6-0, 195-pound senior fullback from Columbus, was

named to the first team All-OAC by the league's coaches. Mollick, the first Otterbein running back to rush for over 1,000 yards in a single season, finished second for the conference rushing title, averaging 107 yards a game. He also finished in a tie for second place for the conference scoring title, averaging 6.6 points an outing.

Mollick, with 247 carries for 1,070 yards and eleven touchdowns this season, set four school rushing records in 1993: single-game yardage (246); single-season attempts (247) and yardage (1,070); and career yardage (2,492).

Hanks Closes Out Brilliant Career

Four-year starter Luke Hanks, a 6-6, 200-pound quarterback from Columbus, closed out his Otterbein career with 12 school and three conference records for passing and total offense.

Over four seasons, Hanks threw the ball 1,267 times, completing 715 for 7,718 yards and 47 touchdowns, along with 62 interceptions, all Otterbein career marks.

Men's Cross Country Take Fourth at Great Lakes

The Otterbein men's cross country team, fresh off a second-place showing in the OAC Championship, placed fourth at the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional.

The Cardinals, under 24th-year head coach Dave Lehman, scored 122 points, finishing behind Calvin (61), Wabash (78), and Case Western Reserve (112). Twenty-five schools competed in the regional championship, which was hosted by John Carroll University Nov. 13.

Scoring for Otterbein were junior Rob Hagquist (9th, 26:50), from Twinsburg, OH; sophomore Ryan Borland (24th, 27:20), from Circleville, OH; freshman John Riley (26th, 27:23), from Portsmouth, OH; sophomore Gary Dille (29th, 27:28), from Lancaster, OH; and sophomore Chad Myers (34th, 27:39), from Rushville, OH.

Women's Basketball Team Plans a Move Up in '93-94

The Otterbein women's basketball program, under third-year head coach

Connie Richardson, moves on the upswing following two transitional seasons.

"We have been building over the last two years," Richardson says, "and this year seems to be the year."

Richardson cites balance, quality incoming freshmen and experienced upperclassmen as keys for success in 1993-94. Freshmen and sophomores should make major contributions while the upperclassmen provide leadership and on-court experience.

Seven letterwinners, including five with 18 or more starts last season, return. Senior forward Terri Hogg-Stamper (11.0 ppg., 5.8 rpg.), from Waterville, OH, heads the list of returning starters, which includes junior guards Amy Hubbard (13.2 ppg., 3.1 rpg.), from Chandlersville, OH, and Jill Bolander (3.9 ppg., 3.6 rpg.), from Marion, OH; junior forward Aimee Bonner (7.4 ppg., 5.6 rpg.), from Tuscarawas, OH; and sophomore forward Jenny Clark (8.0 ppg., 3.7 rpg.), from Louisville, OH.

Men's Basketball Opens With Guarded Optimism

Otterbein, OAC champion in three of the last four seasons, heads into the '93-94 campaign ranked nationally in several pre-season polls.

The Cardinals, rated ninth by *College Sports* magazine and 13th by Host Communication's *NCAA Basketball Preview*, return four starters, including All-America Nick Gutman, who led the conference with a 22.1 scoring average as a junior last season.

Although optimism runs high among some of the national publications, 22nd-year head coach Dick Reynolds (381-193) remains cautious, noting that several spots in his rotation remain open. "We need to find four more players who can perform right away," Reynolds says.

Senior center Randy Linkous (12.4 ppg., 7.3 rpg.), from Sparta, Ohio, joins Gutman, from Mount Vernon, OH, in the starting lineup. Both are two-year starters. Sophomore guards Kelley McLure (8.2 ppg., 5.5 rpg.), from Columbus, and J.R. Shumate (9.6 ppg., 2.4 rpg.), from Dresden, OH, round out the group of returning starters.

Reynolds, 19 wins away from 400, enters the season ranked 19th by wins among active Division III coaches.

LETTERS

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

Towers Lacks Right Focus

The following was excerpted from an alumni letter addressed to Patricia Kessler, Director of College Relations. We feel it may be representative of some alumni concerns:

We older Otterbein alums would enjoy seeing more articles of interest to alumni and especially more pictures of alumni and alumni outings. Two years ago Otterbein celebrated 100 years of football at the Fall Homecoming. I was told that there have never been any pictures of those events in *Towers*. There has never been a class picture of the 30th reunion of the Class of '60 although a picture was taken at Alumni Weekend '90. I do not believe class pictures from other Alumni Weekends have been published. These had sort of become a tradition in *Towers* and I know those who attended, and most who were not able to attend, enjoyed seeing these pictures of friends from college days.

We're listening and agree. It is good to hear feedback about what you want in your alumni publication. While we strive to be diverse and interesting to all of our alumni and friends, we always need your invaluable opinions. We hope to take action on more alumni coverage in this and future issues of Towers. —Editor

CORRECTIONS

Yes, your math is correct, but ours sure wasn't! Otterbein will celebrate its bicentennial birthday in the year 2047—not 2027, as stated incorrectly in a headline in the last issue of *Towers*.

Richard Cochran Albert '68 was incorrectly identified as just Richard Cochran in the Class Notes section in the last issue of *Towers*. Our apologies for losing the last name! ■

SESQUICENTENNIAL

Plans for Otterbein's 150th Anniversary Continue

Otterbein is gearing up to celebrate its 150th birthday in 1997. Events will involve alumni, students, friends, faculty, staff and the local community.

Plans are underway to publish a complete pictorial history of the College, and Alumni Relations is getting ready for celebrations with alumni around the country.

The first step in a large celebration is an identity piece. We are proud to reveal the new Otterbein College Sesquicentennial logo! Its design reflects our past and heritage as reflected by Towers Hall combined with our future and hopes as illustrated in

Roush Hall. Thank you to all who provided feedback in selecting our new logo. Look for this logo on all information pertaining to Otterbein's 150th birthday.

The Survey Says . . .

Thank you to so many of you, 153 to be exact, who took the time to complete our Sesquicentennial Survey, included in the Winter 1993 issue of *Towers*. We thought you might be interested in the results. We asked you questions about how you would like to celebrate Otterbein's 150th anniversary. Here's what you told us:

PICTORIAL HISTORY

76% would purchase the "coffee-table" book at a cost of \$40-45
14% would buy if the cost was between \$20-30
10% would buy if the cost was between \$30-40

ORAL/VIDEO HISTORY

(with conversations with faculty and alumni past and present)
61% would **not** be interested
28% would be interested

CD/CASSETTE

50% yes
43% would not purchase
A compact disc & cassette is now for sale featuring Otterbein's music ensembles

REGIONAL EVENTS

74% would attend
11% wouldn't care to attend

CAMPUS EVENTS

60% said they would come
9% responded no to attending

SESQUI EVENTS

In order, the preferences were:
66% like the "heritage" party
45% like the commissioned play
44% like the big birthday bash
41% like the alumni academic lectures
1% responded for the silent auction

VOLUNTEERS

In order, people would like to help:
30% with regional event planning
20% with alumni class organizing
19% with campus events planning
7% with fundraising
1% with silent auction

RESPONDENT DEMOGRAPHICS

29% male 69% female
8% from Classes of 1940s
13% from Classes of 1950s
18% from Classes of 1960s
14% from Classes of 1970s
12% from Classes of 1980s
20% from Classes of 1990s, including current students

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. . . the new Sesquicentennial logo for Otterbein's 150th Anniversary. Designed by Gayle Holton Design of Dublin, OH, the logo reflects our heritage, as reflected in Towers Hall, and combines it with our hopes and dreams for the future, as illustrated in Roush Hall.

Look for the logo on all literature that pertains to Sesquicentennial celebrations.



ALUMNI

TEACHING KIDS TO TAKE PART!

Where do you begin with Lois Gannett Walker '64? She's a talented writer, educator, performer, columnist and broadcaster. Just walk with her down the streets of any Canadian city and you will hear children of all ages exclaim "There goes Lois!" To these children, Lois Walker is a star.

So how did an Otterbein education major end up producing, appearing in and writing for children's television? As Lois herself encourages children to do, let's tell a story . . .

Lois Gannett, born in 1941 in Wellington, Ohio (to save you time, she's

now 52), left Wellington H.S. in search of a college education. She tried Stephens College, an all-girls college in Columbia, Mo., on for size. Lois' experience there was a good one, but after receiving her two-year associate of arts degree, she decided to transfer to The Ohio State University. But, after one quarter of being a Buckeye, Lois realized OSU was "overwhelming and too big" for her.

Fortunately for Otterbein, Ralph Bender '59, a teacher at Wellington H.S. at the time, said "You know where you should go, Lois? Otterbein!"

And go she did. Her mother (a busy high school teacher at the time) packed her into the car and drove straight to Westerville to have a look.

As Lois remembers, Otterbein was a dream come true, in comparison to her experience at Ohio State. Lois was able to completely immerse herself in theatre—an area

she desired to study while attending Stephens.

Theatre became her devotion. She worked in the Theatre Department as Dr. Charles Dodrill's secretary and credits "Doc," Dr. Fred Thayer and Dr. Jim

Grissinger for encouraging her during her Otterbein years. She also credits her parents for their support. "I really can't put into words how much these wonderful, loving supportive people have done for me. I am a lucky gal to have such incredible parents," she said. Her mother and father, at age 83, are retired and living in Tavares, Florida.

In the summer of 1964, Lois had the opportunity to travel with the Otterbein College theatre production of "The Boyfriend," as they toured the Northwest Area Command. Sponsored by the USO, the students visited U.S. Air Force sites in Greenland, Nova Scotia and Iceland.

In addition to her busy theatre schedule, Lois was also a member of Sigma Alpha Tau (Owls) sorority.

Fresh with her bachelor of science degree in education, Lois tried teaching for a year in the Cleveland area.

"But something was missing," recalls Lois. "I called Doc and said, 'I'm just not happy.' He encouraged me to attend graduate school and sent me a list of schools he recommended. I decided to attend Bowling Green State University."

Besides earning her master of arts degree in speech/theatre from BGSU, Lois also gained a lifetime friend.

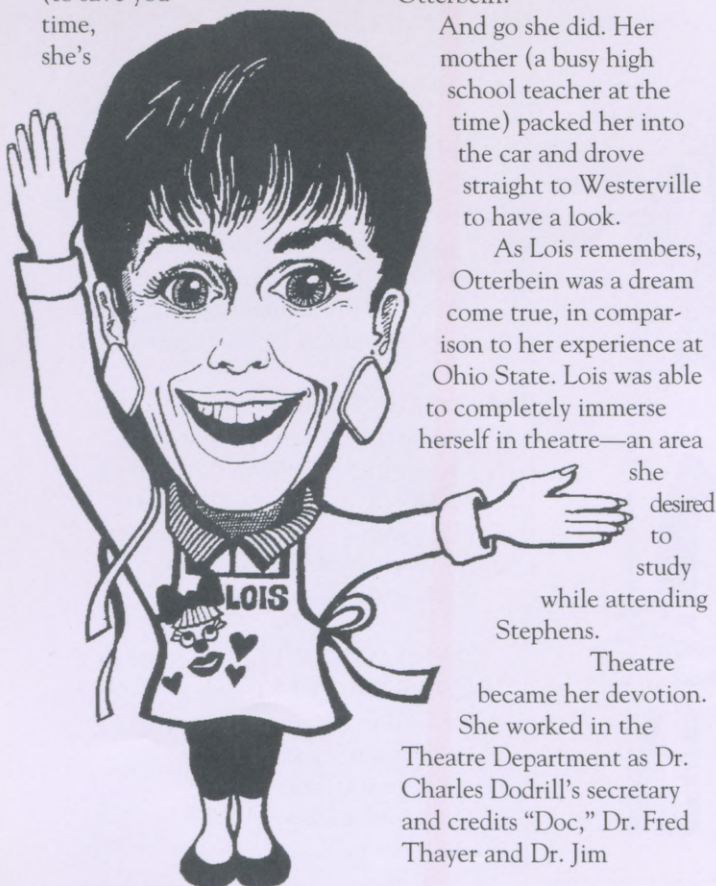
"That's where I met that Canadian," laughs Lois, referring to her husband of 25 years, Herb Walker. "And when he said he was from British Columbia, I had no idea where that was!"

She sure knows now. A Canadian resident since 1966, Lois said she had a "period of adjustment" when she first moved to Canada.

"British Columbia is an incredibly beautiful province. But like any place you are not used to, there were differences," explains Lois. "The government and the whole political arena were different, and just funny things, like the way people spoke, took getting used to."

Lois still retains her United States citizenship, and says she always will. "When I told my mother that I'd be moving to Canada, she asked me to promise her one thing: never give up my American citizenship. I don't think I ever could. It's too final."

After ten years of teaching theatre at Notre Dame University in Nelson, BC, and serving as head of the theatre department she helped create, Lois found herself in need of work. The university closed. So, she



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WALKER AND TAKE PART
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hands up! hands on!

and Herb (who was an English instructor at the university) and their three boys (Joey, Danny and Jamie) all moved to Ottawa (Ontario). Fortunately, Herb's skill as a tennis professional landed him a position in Ottawa at a tennis camp and then as director of tennis at the Ottawa Athletic Club. Lois, on the other hand, couldn't find a job—teaching positions were hard to come by.

That didn't stop this creative, inventive woman. With inspiration from her children, all under age 10 at the time, she made puppets and performed her first "gig" at her youngest son's preschool. These puppets weren't just ordinary puppets either. They were made from things you and I would toss in the garbage can. So Lois, armed with props and masks, told stories to children at schools, libraries, and anywhere else she could get a performance date. Before long she was scheduled at embassy parties and the birthdays of foreign dignitaries' children.

"At the time, I didn't realize what I was doing was storytelling," said Lois. "That term wasn't in vogue then. But, as a storyteller, I was

very busy, performing all over the province. It really took off."

After one engagement at a library outside of Ottawa, Lois got a surprise "break"—two representatives from the local television station asked her to be a guest on a children's show. And it all

just snowballed from there. Her own 15-minute program called *Puppcorn Place* was aimed at preschoolers. (The Puppcorns were Lois' homemade puppets) She and Herb, whom she convinced to join her in the new business, produced 300 shows over five years. Lois

even wrote the show's theme song!

"I didn't even know I could write music," remembered Lois. "The director said we needed a song, asked if I could write one and I said 'sure!' So, I went out into the parking lot, sat on a parking stone and wrote it."

She's been writing the show's music since then.

This same initiative and little fear of failing have propelled Lois into a whirlwind of success. Following the introduction of the Puppcorns, and after several Puppcorn television specials (*Puppcorn Family Fun* and *Invite a Puppcorn to Christmas Dinner*), Lois and Herb decided to take a different approach to children's programming.

"Our goal is to motivate boys and girls to get up and do something," explains Lois. "Too many people were referring to me and our shows as puppeteering and we wanted to change the focus to be more interactive and motivating, rather than just straight entertainment."

Hence the birth of the *Take Part!* concept and a broadcasting and publishing enterprise that is on the move. The husband and wife team formed *Take Part*



Photo by Terry Peters

Lois Walker '64 displays her crafts from recyclables. These "pop can windmills" are from the *Mudworks Factory* segment of her children's television program *Take Part for Kids!* on Canada's YTV.

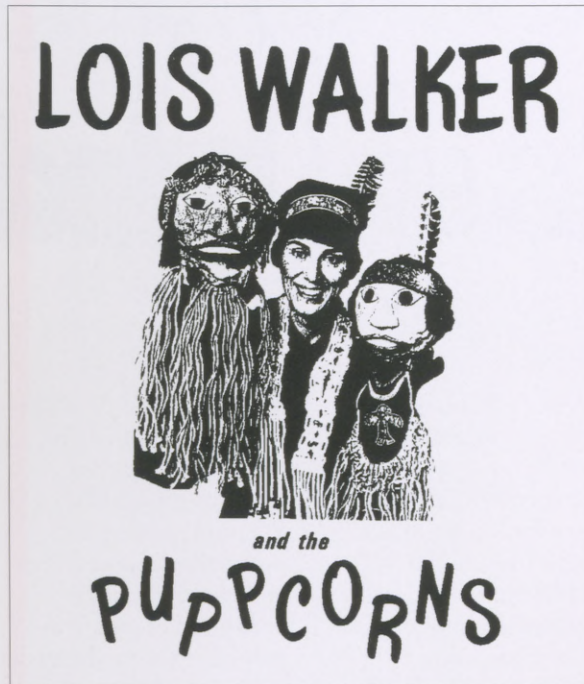
Productions Ltd., an independent production company with the mission of producing quality educational television programs for children—and the publication of creative language resources for teachers (an excellent combination of Lois' theatre/education background and Herb's English expertise.)

The new children's series *Take Part for Kids!* was practically an instant success. Herb and Lois co-produced the program which has aired daily on Canada's national Youth Television (similar to our Nickelodeon or Disney Channel) since 1988. *Take Part!* is also seen on Ontario-based CHRO-TV and MCTV and has been syndicated in five local markets across Canada, as well as in Saudi Arabia and Singapore. Lois is the on-camera host and also plans and works with her fellow hosts in the magazine-style program. For a target audience of children aged five to ten, *Take Part for Kids!* segments are interactive, such as tongue twisters and original songs which kids can join in on. Others present a menu of activities kids can try on their own, from arts and crafts to music, magic, recipes, recycling, puppet-making, and letter writing. Children participate in Pam's Kitchen, The Waste Line (featuring Les Waste and Redusa Waste), Royal's Roost, Take Part Sing-along, and Mister Twister's Tongue Twisters. Viewers even get a glimpse of Herb as the mailman in the Mail Corner segment.

"We want to tell kids to quit watching TV and get up and do something," said Lois. "But, of course, I can't say that on air. I did once and all I heard was 'Cut! Cut! Cut!'"

For Canadian children, the fun doesn't stop there. Lois is also "mayor" of *Tell-A-Tale Town*, a children's program which features the art of live

storytelling. This series, which premiered in the fall of 1992 and is shown on Global Television, a large Eastern TV network in Canada, encourages kids to learn storytelling.



Lois began her career with the introduction of the Puppccorns—homemade puppets crafted from household throwaways.

"We want to get the message across to children that no matter what your age, you can tell a story, not just listen to one," said Lois. "We're very proud of this series. We go to different locations during segments and involve a professional storyteller, a teen teller and a child teller. We even tell stories in song."

A huge success story for Take Part Productions, Ltd. has been the series *Hand Up! Hands On!* It's been airing for three years in northern Canada and features open-ended art projects for children. The program utilizes the talents of art teachers and children from the Sault St. Marie area. Dressed

in a colorful artist's smock and hat, Lois leads viewers through six different settings in each half-hour program: The Paper Place, The Recycle Farm, Pop Art Patio, Card and Gift Shoppe, The Book Nook and The Paint Studio, all encouraging imagination.

"*Hands Up! Hands On!* is the only educational children's program based on the concept of process art," said Lois. "We try to give children a range of outlets for their creativity, and encourage them to enjoy the process instead of focusing only on the finished product. All of our puppets are made from throwaways—so kids realize that 'Hey, I can make that!'"

Take Part Productions, Ltd. has received several awards from CanPro, an organization for private TV station managers, producers and programmers. The awards, for excellence in Canadian TV production, were given to *Invite a Puppccorn to Christmas Dinner*, *Puppccorn Place*, *Puppccorn Family Fun*, *Hands Up! Hands On!* and *Take Part for Kids!*

Their success is even evident just by looking at the mail. As part of the interactive concept in their programs, the Walkers have encouraged viewers to write in. And the viewers have responded—with more than 100,000 letters from children, parents, grandparents, teachers, and other professionals who work with youngsters.

"The mail is phenomenal," exclaims Lois. "I never would have imagined! We used to save everything. But, as you can imagine, we ran out of room. We save some suggestions and try to use them on future shows. But through the Take Part Fan Club, I regularly swap creative ideas with kids from all across Canada through the mail."

Lois Walker's
take part for kids!

And if that's not enough, the Walkers produce *Take Part Read-Along Story Scripts*, which are marketed to schools across North America. Take Part Productions, Ltd. is now Canada's leading publisher of original scripted read-aloud materials for the elementary classroom. ("That's no surprise," says Lois. "We're the only Canadian publisher specializing in this type of resource.") The Take Part Marketplace offers special activity books for kids based on the series, and the *Take Part for Kids!* program has spun off Lois Walker's Take Part for Kids Newspaper Page, an activity page aimed at kids available for syndication which, until recently, ran weekly in the Vancouver Province newspaper. She and Herb also still perform live for schools and family audiences. They even have a new cassette recording entitled *Lois Walker's Take Part for Kids: Songs from the TV Series*.

And the future? The Walkers have several ideas brewing—one of which is a cooking show for kids. The proposal, which they hope will go to pilot this year, is for a program *Hey Kids! What's Cooking?* Another idea is for a children's music education show featuring Canadian children's singer Paul Hann.

So how does she do it? Lois claims it's the way of a freelancer. "We never say no and try anything once. Besides, most of our work is just plain fun!"

Lois says it best in a letter she wrote to Otterbein in 1991:

"My husband says we'll never retire! And yet, I dream of cruises. Even more these days, I dream of the days of my youth, Ohio, the U.S., Otterbein, the wonderful times. I am incredibly grateful for the education I received there and then. I don't know whether I've been 'successful' (whatever that really means) but I have survived, raised three relatively happy-almost-educated children, support a healthy (but neurotic) dog and cat, stayed married to the same man (with whom I still help run a business, love and respect), and continue to have interesting work and experiences. I still believe in God and I still have HOPE. Goes without saying, I guess, but I do owe a lot of that to Otterbein." ■

The Otterbein Alumni and Friends Walkway Continues . . .

Because of the overwhelming interest in the Alumni and Friends walkway, Otterbein will continue to offer engraved brick pavers and extend the walkway. Our plan is to dedicate a new section at Homecoming for the next few years.

You may take advantage of this extension and honor a loved one: a student, a parent, grandparent, spouse or friend . . . or perhaps say thank you to an esteemed mentor, a former professor or staff member. Some bricks have been engraved with favorite quotes or words of wisdom and wit.

You now have the opportunity to purchase a \$250, \$450 or \$650 brick (4" x 8"; 8" x 8"; or 12" x 12" brick sizes, respectively). So, carve your name in stone. Simply complete the form below and make your engraving upon Otterbein's history.

Your contribution will provide a lasting and visible mark on the College's campus and will also help reaffirm Otterbein's educational mission by supporting the College's endowment.



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CAMPUS

Building

Dreams

What do painting, carpentry, masonry, and landscaping have to do with Otterbein students?

Plenty!

At least, for the members of Otterbein's one-year-old chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

In case you haven't heard, Habitat for Humanity International is a not-for-profit ecumenical group started by the self-made ex-millionaire, Millard Fuller. Fuller, who grew up in Alabama and attended the University of Alabama law school, needed a change. With his marriage on the verge of collapse, Fuller decided to give up his workaholic lifestyle for a simpler and far more satisfying one. According to a June 1988 *Reader's Digest* article, the Fullers sold their home, vacation retreat, two speedboats, the Lincoln Continental, and shares in three cattle ranches and gave the money to "churches, colleges and charities." The belongings that he had taken so much pride in no longer meant anything to him, when faced with losing his family to divorce. In addition, Fuller's declining physical health was due primarily to the stress of amassing monetary wealth. After donating his fortunes, he and his wife stayed a month with a community leader, who believed in simple living, sharing and good works.

One Nail

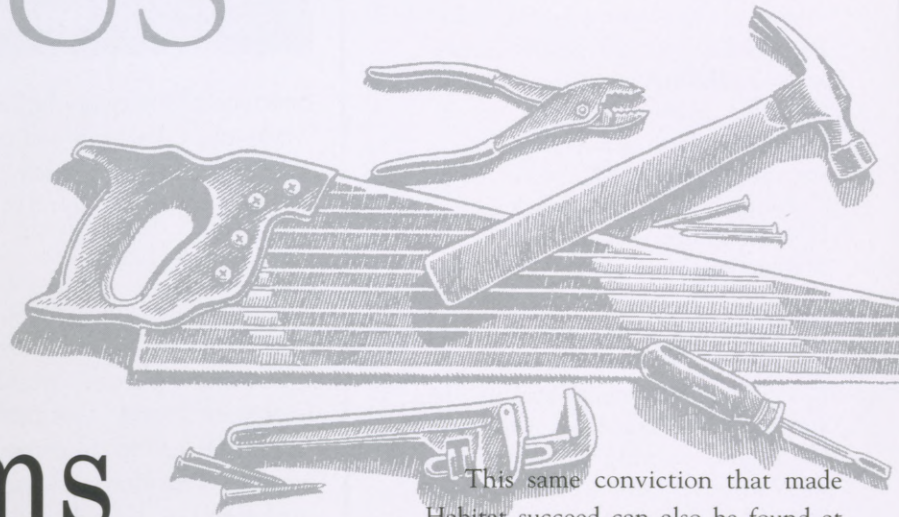
at a Time

That was in the late 1960s.

Now, in 1993, Habitat for Humanity has gone international, with its home base in Americus, Georgia. And, according to Fuller, if things go as planned, Habitat will be operating in 2000 U.S. cities and 60 countries by 1996.

*Otterbein Students
and Faculty Realize
the Importance of
Helping
the Less Fortunate*

by Valerie Lockard



This same conviction that made Habitat succeed can also be found at Otterbein College—in the faculty, staff, and students.

The first Habitat work day was in February 1991. Chaplain Monty Bradley, Associate Dean of Students Becky Smith

and a core of six to ten students participated, hanging drywall in a bone-chilling 9°F. After such dismal weather,

Bradley was afraid further interest would be abandoned.

But, as he recalls, "the next project there were the same people and same kind of turnout."

How did Otterbein get involved with Habitat for Humanity?

"The students and I basically heard about Habitat at the same point in time and learned about the opportunities that were available in the Columbus chapter, which is very, very active and very, very strong," remembers Bradley. "They put you on a work list, you come down on a Saturday and they show you what to do."

Amy Hensley, a 1993 history education graduate from Massillon, Ohio, remembers how she became involved. "My roommate talked and talked and talked about it and I finally decided to go down, and got hooked," she said.

Vice President and Dean for Student Affairs Bob Gatti recalled that a former Otterbein staff member and member on the board for Habitat, Chris Amy, came to Chaplain Bradley, Becky Smith, and him about forming a Habitat chapter.

Zenia Dacio and Hensley were co-coordinators for Habitat in 1992-93. The co-coordinators in 1993-94 are Dacio and Jennifer Noll, both juniors. Dacio, an environmental science major from Dover, Ohio, says she had never heard of Habitat until she came to Otterbein. Dacio first heard of Habitat at L.I.V.E. meetings (Leadership in Volunteer Experiences). L.I.V.E. was organized in 1989-

90 to support the contemporary moral and education missions of Otterbein. And, in 1992, the volunteers saw a movie Habitat sent and "bugged Bradley to start a chapter," says Dacio. In addition, Bill Gornall and Sara Steiner, both 1992 graduates, worked with the Otterbein Senate to get a Habitat for Humanity chapter started on campus.

Since Habitat is not-for-profit, students have to raise money for what they need. At this year's first campus Unity Day, Habitat had a fundraiser called "No More Shacks," the idea borrowed from the Columbus chapter. Students and faculty took shifts sitting in the little plywood "house." This representation of a shack helped onlookers visualize the housing problem, instead of just having to throw money into a hat. Past donations have gone toward defraying costs of transportation and food for the volunteers. The group also bought their first power drill with the contributions.

The Otterbein group has had approximately twenty work days since its inception. They have worked on about

a half dozen homes around the Third Avenue/I-71 area, doing such things as landscaping, painting, trimming,

"We've built all aspects of a house — you name it, we've done it!"

Becky Smith, associate dean of students

drywalling, roofing, and HVAC (heating, venting, and air conditioning).

"We've built all aspects of a house—you name it, we've done it," says Smith.

The group hopes this year's funds will go towards a 1994 Spring Break "work camp." In order to go on a work camp, the group has to make a list of the top three choices of where they want to volunteer. The home base in Georgia then assigns the spot. Selection of the work camp depends upon how far away it is from the group and the need of the area. For example, Hensley thinks that, with luck, Habitat will go to Appalachia. The states hit by Hurricane Andrew also still need volunteers, but the cost of the trip alone would funnel away the chapter's funds.

Last year's Spring Break was exciting for the Otterbein chapter. Otterbein, along with the Church of the Master, hosted Ohio's Habitat for Humanity Conference. Founder Millard Fuller spoke. Says Hensley, "He was very inspirational and he believes in what he is doing." She also said she loved his excitement and conviction that anyone

can make a difference.

Another memorable moment of the Otterbein chapter was the October 1991 "framing party," which took place over a three-day weekend. Hensley said it reminded her of an old-fashioned Amish house raising.

Bradley explained, "That Friday there was only a foundation with a plate on top. By Monday, it had walls and a roof. There was also another larger group at the framing party, OSU's chapter."

Gatti went to several work days, including the framing party.

"I'm not very good with my hands, but they help teach you the particular task that needs to be done that day. There are not

only amateurs, but professional carpenters (as well as other professionals) who donate their time to Habitat. And the confidence that one builds is rewarding—on a number of fronts," said Gatti.

The learning that takes place on work days is not always so apparent. Becky Smith said that the few hours spent on Habitat fit in with some of the I.S. classes at Otterbein.

"The work days are an environmental lab to experience what you've been learning," she said. "It's service learning and really is higher learning for students to volunteer."

One thing that sets Habitat for Humanity apart from other not-for-profit groups is that instead of blindly giving, the students have to work, which helps build homes, and pride for students as well. People are part of the process.

And, as Dacio said, we're all in this together. ■

Valerie Lockard is a 1993 graduate of Otterbein from Chillicothe, OH. She majored in English literature.

FACULTY

Theory Goes to School

What is it like to teach in a “tough” urban school? How does education survive amidst the sometimes cruel realities of inner city life? Associate Professor of Education and Director of Graduate Education Programs Patty Ryan found out first hand. This fall she returned to the “real world” and faced a public school classroom after a 20-year lull to see if she “still had it.”

She didn’t take on just any school either—she wanted to share in the challenge of an urban school right here in the Columbus area. For her sabbatical leave from Otterbein, Ryan taught at Starling, the largest middle school in the Columbus Public School

System with approximately 800 students. Located in a white urban Appalachian neighborhood on Central Avenue on Columbus’ near west side, Starling is a place of struggle and a place of hope. While 75 percent of Starling’s students walk to school, 25 percent are bused from two discontinuous African American neighborhoods. Starling’s students do not come from the “typical” family (only 15 percent live with both parents). Discipline problems are constant (18-24 percent per day need an administrator’s intervention) and absenteeism is a fact of life (with daily absence rates averaging 20 percent). Transiency is another hurdle. Students

moving in and out of the school during the school year cause a constant interruption.

“I came to Starling for four reasons: to see if I could still teach in this environment, to learn about the children and their culture, to learn about the teachers and their culture and to see what changes I could make with my role and responsibility as a teacher educator,” said Ryan in a speech to Starling teachers on her last day at the school.

“And what I came away with are more questions than answers.”

“It wasn’t easy,” Ryan frankly admits. “I think I need another year.”

During her 12 weeks at the school, Ryan taught 7th grade social studies (Ohio history) for half the day and spent the other half assisting the guidance counselor. She also had the opportunity to shadow other administrators.

What Ryan discovered, and rather quickly, was that she had to adjust her expectations and immerse herself in understanding the culture.

“You don’t tell a twelve-year-old girl who’s been up half the night with a baby and her 20-year-old live-in

boyfriend to take this book home, read the assignment and bring it back tomorrow,” explained Ryan. “I had to adjust. And that is part of understanding these children and their environment.”

That environment wasn't always easy to understand. “I saw some deplorable situations. Many of the parents of these children really cared and wanted for these kids, but their hands were tied in a sense, as many were poor, single mothers.”

Violence is a daily reality for these kids—whether they react to it, create it or simply try to avoid it. According to Ryan, the common denominator for many of these children is finances—nobody can boast of being wealthy and the term “middle class” isn't even spoken here. Understanding this context, says Ryan, the administrators, faculty and staff aspire for educational competence with visionary, caring leadership and persistence.

“In the face of all of this, the teachers at Starling do an outstanding job. Everyone involved there, from the cooks to the janitors, are strugglers—survivors. They have a real acceptance



for the realities of the situation and pull together as one to make a difference,” remembers Ryan. “The principal was really a role model as he was always searching for and implementing ways to have school be a positive experience for these children.”

Ryan attended first-year teacher meetings once a week which helped her keep things in perspective. Despite her 15 years of teacher education experience, Ryan says she was truly a “newborn” on this occasion. These meetings were indicative of the support network built into the school.

“These meetings kept you going. You could share your perceptions of success and failure and find out that you were really doing okay,” said Ryan. “I was so overstimulated at times, that my only solace was a restroom on the first floor with a door that locked. It was my only two minutes of peace during the day.”

Ryan feels she was able to make a difference to the children. Through a portfolio assessment, the students were able to show some of their own creativity. The portfolios contained artwork, journal

entries, maps and tests. Not knowing whether they found the exercise meaningful or not, Ryan trudged on.

“Come to find out, they liked it!” she said. “I had no clue! But they would show the other teachers their journals and were proud of them. That felt good.”

While it was hard to determine what reward really meant to these kids, Ryan did her best to keep her classtimes interesting, informative, interactive and stimulating. She quickly found out that nothing worked all of the time, so being resourceful was a necessity. She persisted in keeping in touch with parents—writing notes home and calling (even though on any given day about 30 to 50 percent of the homes did not have functioning telephones). Ryan also kept in constant touch with the students. She attended soccer games, open houses and even the annual Halloween Dance. It was

here she got to test her skill at quick thinking.

"Everything was going well," remembers Ryan.

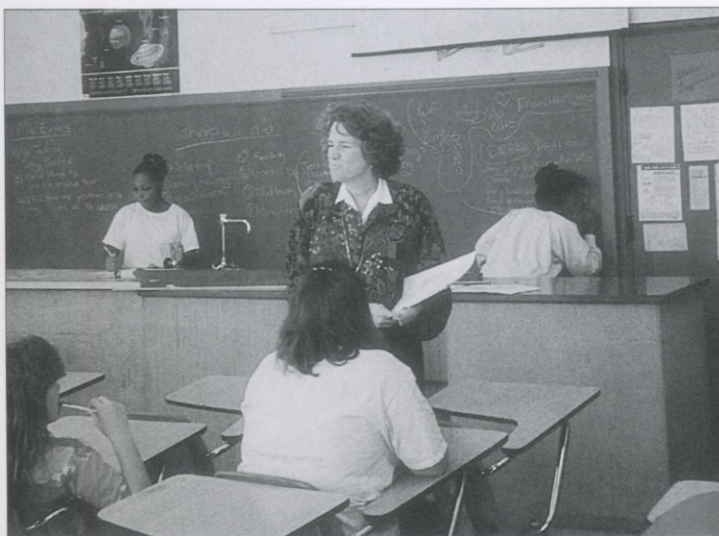
"The students were swarming around like bees. Of course, no one was dancing.

Then, all of the sudden, a fight broke out. It was about five feet away from me. My first reaction as a professor was to think about the situation. But I saw another teacher literally 'swimming' her way through the students to get there and I thought, 'Oh, I guess I need to do that, too.' So I 'swam' over and got right in there and started pulling kids apart."

One of the most important lessons Ryan learned from her experience was to make small successes mountainous. She also became more focused on her view of who should be an urban school teacher.

"I really think the successful urban teacher cannot be so concerned with what happens on a day-to-day basis, but needs to see the big picture," she said.

Ryan even got a few things she didn't expect. Like teachers from area schools complimenting her on her



graders, threw a farewell party for her. The party was complete with play acting—about her of course.

"The kids imitated me and some of my classroom mannerisms like my

saying 'That was a good job' all the time," laughed Ryan. "It was really hard to leave because I felt like I just got started. I would really like to go back again, especially knowing to lower my expectations, knowing the culture of the students and knowing the culture of the teachers."

Ryan says her experience at Starling was meaningful and positive. She now believes that, in teacher education, it is more critical than ever to combine theory with practice.

"Our students need to get their hands dirty and get their hearts dirty," she says.

And who can argue with someone who practices what they preach? ■

efforts. "That respect from other teachers has been gratifying. I guess I didn't realize how important it was to them that I share their challenge," she said.

In addition to presenting papers at two national conferences, for the Association of Teacher Educators and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Ryan will use her research and experience in her own classroom—teaching teachers.

"My plans for the Master of Teaching students is to really encourage them to assess their motivation for becoming a teacher," she said. "I see now how important it is for teachers to put 99 percent of their energy into culture interaction. And for Master of Education students, I will probably reduce the stress as much as possible. I was exhausted!"

On her last day, her support team and the students, some 90 seventh

CLASS NOTES

Compiled by Carol Define

1933

Zeller Henry placed first during the Regional Senior Olympics (80-85 age bracket) in a golf chipping contest held at the University of Dayton.

1940

Ferd Wagner accepted an interim call to serve the Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church in Chatham, VA, until July 1994.

1944

J. Hutchison Williams and wife **Helen Knight Williams '43** of Irvine, CA, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 4 with a reception at Otterbein College.

1947

Lydia Takacs Maley retired from teaching in the Dayton Public Schools.

1949

Loren Giblin is president of the Licking County AARP Chapter 3494. He is also a member of the Licking County Aging Program that was awarded housing grants for seniors in Utica and Pataskala, OH.

1951

Richard McKinniss retired after serving 39 years in public school education. He lives in Bethel, OH.

1954

Wilber Kirk of Ivanhoe, NC, retired after 30 years of employment with LaQue

Center for Corrosion Technology.

1955

Carlos Marrero retired after 27 years as an assistant professor in library services at Southern Illinois University of Carbondale.

1956

Duane Hopkins was chosen to be a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the nation's top collegiate honor society, during Florida Southern College's opening convocation. He was also named chairman of the department of business and economics. Wife **Carol Jaynes Hopkins** is a full-time volunteer and chairman of the Lakeland Lupus Support group, which she co-founded eight years ago. The Hopkinses also enjoy their six grandchildren.

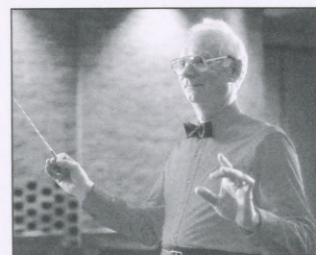
David Warner has joined the staff of Datasphere Corporation, a Columbus based comprehensive source of customized computer hardware, software and support services as director of sales and marketing.

1957

Craig Gifford, executive director of the Ohio School Boards Association, was chosen as the recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal presented by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. The award was given in the category of Public Communications for his August 1992 *OSBA Journal* article entitled, "Help Wanted...Parents."

Funharmonic Keeps Music Alive

The Otterbein-Lebanon Retirement Community enjoys the beat of its own drummers — those of the 36-piece Otterbein-Lebanon Funharmonic Orchestra.



And this is an orchestra for everyone, with members aged 40-something to 93.

According to conductor **Bill Jefferis '47** (pictured above), most of the members are residents, but some are interested community members.

"It's been a wonderful thing for the residents," said Bill. "They are very proud of it. It has also grown considerably as we have participants from Dayton, Wilmington, Monroe and Middletown. Some of our regulars are members of the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra."

Jefferis, who earned a degree in music education while at Otterbein, conducted many school bands, orchestras and choral groups. Now retired and an Otterbein Home resident, he also plays vibraharp, giving recitals for the residents and visiting groups, and plays guitar in a duo with his neighbor who plays the banjo. Their repertoire consists primarily of country music.

Alums **Howard Longmire '55** and wife **Virginia '55** are active in music at Lebanon. Howard, director of church and community relations at Otterbein-Lebanon, doubles as the church choir director. His wife, Virginia, director of admissions for the community, is the church organist and also directs the Bell Ringers. As if that is not enough, the Longmires are also active in the men's quartet. Virginia plays piano and Howard sings. ■ *Source: Lebanon City News, August 2, 1993.*

1960

Donald Storer retired as the executive vice president of Sodexo for U.S. Operations. During his career, he worked for IBM, CBS, and ARA Services. In 1990 he completed his master's degree and the A.M.P. program at the European Institute for Business Administration in Fountainbleau, France. He and wife Joanne are currently the proud owners of "The Anchorage Inn," a 5,000 square foot Victorian replica

in Coupeville, Washington (on Whidbey Island in the Puget Sound). All of their Otterbein friends are welcome at the Inn.

1962

William Schneider retired after a 32-year teaching career. The past 17 years were spent teaching social studies at Licking Heights H.S. He also coached basketball, track and baseball teams throughout his career and served a stint as the athletic director at Licking

Valley. He and wife Sandra plan to go out West and visit their son and his family.

1963

James Marcum Jr. retired after 30 years of teaching seventh grade English/Language Arts in the Milton-Union School System in West Milton, OH.

1965

Rosemary Snyder Harper opened a retail plant nursery called "The Picket Fence Garden," in Wilmington, NC. She and her husband moved to Wilmington after he was transferred.

1966

Tom Casey graduated from Ashbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, KY, with a master of divinity degree. In June he was ordained a deacon in the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church and was appointed pastor of the Locust Corner United Methodist Church outside of Cincinnati, OH.

Jack Whalen is senior vice president/resident manager of Shearson Lehman Brothers in addition to his community service roles in the Cincinnati area.

James Miskimen was named director of Chapter Services for Chi Phi Fraternity. He is responsible for administrative affairs for 63 colonies and chapters throughout the country.

1967

Carol Lancaster Meeks started her 9th year (the last three as a full-time associate professor) in the department of English and Foreign Languages at Winston-Salem State University in NC, where she teaches English, speech, and foreign language education. She also

Music: A Labor of Love for Alum

Paul Shartle '42 of Kettering literally had to beg new recruits at Patterson Field to strike up a band.

That was over 50 years ago.

Today, the band has evolved into one of the most well-known in the area, the Air Force Band of Flight.

Shartle was the first band leader for that band. He even went on to organize the Kettering Civic Band, a group that celebrated its 35th anniversary this year.

A music major while at Otterbein, Shartle enlisted at Patterson Field shortly after graduation.

The military band, which was to play for recruit detachment parades on the flight line, promised its volunteers they would not be shipped to other bases or overseas once the group was formed.

Now the band, known as the U.S. Air Force Materiel Command Band of Flight, supports all military functions and assists in Air Force recruiting efforts.

"I had no idea it would be such a success," remembers Paul. "I know it has been a big factor in recruiting as they play in big schools around the country. When I was there, we were raising funds for the war effort."

He attributes some of the band's success to the exceptionally talented musicians it attracts.

Shartle's love of music throughout his life has included 35 years in music and education with Kettering schools. Now retired, Paul's primary interest is working with the Kettering Civic Band. He also loves travel and enjoys photography. ■

Source: *Dayton Daily News*, September 23, 1992.

Thank you to Dorothy Allsup Harbach '38 for sending us the newspaper clipping.

serves as coordinator for the writing program at Hood Theological Seminary in Salisbury, NC. Carol directs her own consulting company, Professional Advancement Systems, Inc. She and daughter Abby live in Salisbury. "Cal" wants to hear from other alums.

David Reynolds has returned to Ohio after an eleven year stay in Anaheim, CA. He has been successfully fighting a brain tumor since 1968. To keep busy, he sells solar-powered products for Tom Lesch Inc.

1968

Mary Jo Hutchings Beswick's exhibition of her watercolors featuring the south of France was held in Valbonne,

France, where she has lived for the past three years. Valbonne is located in the hills overlooking the Riviera.

Gordon Griffiths is executive vice president of media and client services for Geoghegan/Griffiths Inc. He joined Geoghegan & Associates in 1988 after spending 13 years with Young & Rubicam in New York. He and wife Anne have two children.

Rhonda Warner was named manager of the commercial products/underwriting support unit by the Ohio Casualty Group of Insurance Companies.

1969

Jack Booth, otolaryngologist, has extended his practice to

Marietta Memorial Hospital. He is also on the staff of Bethesda and Good Samaritan hospitals in Zanesville.

1972

Sara Lord Foster has completed her fifth year teaching credential requirement for the State of California. She teaches in a bilingual classroom in Oxnard, CA.

Claudia Yeakel McIntyre completed her first marathon. She ran the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, DC, in 4:13. Claudia is director of computer labs in the department of computer science at Southern Illinois University.

Debbie Arn Segner was chosen principal of Highland East Elementary School. Her most recent teaching experience came from the Big Walnut Local School District where she worked as a teacher/assistant principal for an elementary school. Debbie and her family live in Westerville.

Christine Hart Silvis and her sister **Susan Hart Harrell '75** opened a school supply store named "One Stop Education Stop." Christine lives in Seneca, PA.

Deborah Gunter Snively and family moved to Wyckoff, NJ. She is active in various PTAs and women's clubs. Husband Dean is business manager for Radiology Associates in Walwick, NY. They have three children, Jennifer, Allison, and Erin, and really enjoy their life in northern Bergen County.

Marianne Turner Wright was promoted to cost accounting manager at the Dover-based Zimmer Patient Care Division.

Alum's Success Lies in a Green Thumb

Gardening isn't just a pastime for this alum—it's a passion. Tim Morehouse '62, a composition teacher at the University of Cincinnati, is an avid gardener and freelance writer whose work has appeared in *Pacific Horticulture*, *Garden Design*, *Horticulture*, *Green Scene*, and *Victorian Homes*, to name a few. His interest in gardens and garden design occupies most of his time outside of the classroom. Tim's horticultural passions include growing rare hardy ferns from spore and cultivating antique roses.

His first book, *Basic Projects and Plantings for the Garden*, was published last spring by Stackpole Books. He's now at work on a second book: *Gardening Tips for the Beginner*.

Tim practices what he preaches, too. His garden was featured in "Down the Garden Path" — a column in the magazine *Victoria* this past June. ■



1973

Alan Shaffer has been assigned to the United States Military Academy, West Point, as an exchange officer in the Department of Chemistry. He is a Lt. Col. in the United States Air Force.

1975

Mary-Jane Stewart-Griffin received her Kodaly Certificate from the Kodaly Center at Capital University. She teaches music full-time at Harrison Street Elementary in Sunbury, OH.

1976

C. William D'Aiuto of Orlando, FL, was honored by the Florida Dental Association as its 1993 dentist of the year. He is the youngest recipient of the FDA's highest honor. His contributions to Florida legislation on health care reform along with his involvement with national commissions and councils, contributed to his selection.

1977

Cynthia Snodgrass Niemann moved from Cleveland to Greenville, PA, after she became a widow. She spends her spare time on her farm. She serves as board president of the American Heart Association of Mercer County and was presented with their "Outstanding Leadership" award last year. Cynthia is employed as coordinator of volunteer resources for the Northern Ohio American Red Cross of the Mahoning District. In the past year she completed her master of arts degree and wrote a comedy, "Unusual Business," which she is now marketing.

1978

David and Miriam (Mim) Goehring Bridgman '77 and their two children moved to Maumee, OH, where David is the pastor for Maumee United Methodist Church. He previously served the Indian Run United Methodist Church in Dublin, OH.

Nancy Ballog Carr moved from Arizona to Keller, TX. She teaches math at Keller H.S.

Kate Herrick Tyrrell was promoted to vice president of finance at Parametric Technology Corp., a publicly-traded software company. Kate and husband Joe live in Wayland, MA.

1979

Cynthia Day has returned to Ohio, and was admitted to the Ohio Bar. She is employed as an attorney in the Chief Hearing Office of the Industrial Commission of Ohio.

Gregg McDonald was promoted to senior business information engineer by the Unisys Corp. In his new position he will be involved in the company's international and domestic affairs. He and wife Diane and their daughters, Jessica and Alexa, live in North Wales, PA.

Gregg Steger has been named Newark's division manager for the Ohio Power Company. He and wife Jacki and their daughters, Katie and Kim, live in Newark.

1980

Jill Britton teaches French at Fort Hayes Arts and Academic H.S. in Columbus. Jill runs an exchange program in which Fort Hayes is partnered with Lycee Arthur Rimbaud in the south of France. She recently returned from her fifteenth long-term stay there. Jill has her master's degree in foreign language education. She lives in German Village in Columbus.

John Horn works for the Robert H. Clarkson Insurance Agency. His wife **Melissa McCoy Horn '84** works for Jewish Hospital Healthcare

Services as a manager of systems planning and administration. They live in Prospect, KY.

Jeffrey Myers of Canal Winchester, OH, has been re-elected to a one-year term as trustee of the Ohio Optometric Association. Jeff is a clinical instructor at The Ohio State University and an optometry consultant for the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Center.

1981

Jane Haywood Blank owns her own telecommunications consulting firm in Westerville. She is a frequent speaker and has had many articles published on telecommunications.

Charles Cave, a Cleveland resident, has been named director of financial accounting for Deaconess Hospital.

Shirley Graham of Dublin, OH, was promoted to vice president at the Huntington National Bank.

Michele (Mikki) Walker Hughes and husband Scott live in the Baltimore, MD, area. She is employed with PHH FleetAmerica as an account manager.

Jeff Jones is the general manager of Central Parking of Cincinnati. He oversees the 16 garages that Central operates in the downtown area.

Dan Pohl is director of alumni(ae) and public relations for the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, OH.

1982

Randy Bressler is chief resident physician in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Christopher Ciampa received his diplomas from the Methodist Theological Seminary in Delaware, OH. He earned a master of divinity degree and a master of arts degree in alcoholism and drug addiction ministry. He will be moving to Butler Conference located in western Pennsylvania for his second two-year appointment. Chris is currently serving as the associate pastor at Wesley United Methodist Church.

1983

Wanda Dillard of Gahanna was named director of minority health initiatives by Riverside Methodist Hospitals. She has worked at Riverside for 12 years, most recently as an administrative fellow.

Janet Hawkins is in private practice as a family physician in the Cleveland area. She is also the department head of family practice at Community Hospital of Bedford, OH.

Krisree Kandler Mason has moved to Bethlehem, PA, to accept a promotion with Carbonic Cylinder Products. Her title is regional administrative manager. She also completed a master's degree in finance at The Ohio State University.

Shari Pack Klaassen is a missionary for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Spain.

1984

Gloria Zide Absi was honored as one of two distinguished alumni by the Ohio Dominican College Alumni Association. Gloria, a 1958 graduate from ODC, works with her husband Phillip at their business, Phillip E. Absi & Associates Consulting Engineers, in the Clintonville, OH, area.

David Lowry is an internal medicine physician at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, CO.

Teresa Ackerman Williams accepted the position of horsemanship director at YMCA Camp Tippecanoe in OH. She and daughter Sarah, 19 months, live at the camp.

James Wilcher completed his residency in family practice and is practicing medicine in Dayton, OH. Wife **Lora Thomas Wilcher '85** completed her master's in nursing administration and works part-time as a manager at Children's Medical Center in Dayton.

1985

Melinda (Mindy) Phinney completed her residency in internal medicine and is doing a fellowship in nephrology at University Hospitals of Cleveland/Case Western Reserve University.

1986

Lynn Rigg Book relocated to Rochester, NY. She is a media librarian at New York Chiropractic College. Husband Roger is a grad student at Rochester Institute of Technology. They have a son, Jeremy, 1.

Linda Cole graduated from Capital Law School in May and passed the July 1993 Bar Exam.

Jennifer Elledge recently moved to Knoxville, TN. She has accepted the position of retail manager for the Knoxville Museum of Art.

Bruce Gifford has successfully completed his ten actuarial exams to obtain his fellowship in the Casualty Actuarial Society. Bruce is with Nationwide Insurance in Columbus

as actuary/manager. Bruce has been with Nationwide since his graduation. He and wife **Mary Moler Gifford '86** and children Erica, 3, and Benjamin, 1, live in Worthington, OH.

Tami Lange was promoted to business editor for "The Daily Record" in Wooster, OH.

Selena Swisher Whittaker lives in Newport Beach, CA. She is store manager for Toys 'R Us in Anaheim. Selena enjoys living at the beach.

Michael Olin-Hitt was named an instructor in the English department at Mount Union College in Alliance, OH.

Deborah Ketner Ward is a passenger service representative with America West Airlines. She continues to work with Burnside Communications on a free-lance basis and is enrolled in Otterbein's graduate program pursuing her master of arts in teaching degree.

Tod Wilson, managing director of Otterbein College Theatre, was elected president of the Theatre Roundtable of Central Ohio for 1993-94.

1987

John Fisher was duly appointed and sworn in as a court translator and interpreter for the District Court of Goettingen, Germany, where he manages his own translation agency.

Scott Rush is a tax analyst for Cardinal Distribution, Inc., in Dublin, OH.

Erin Workman Tschanen joined the Business Banking Group as an assistant vice president in the Bank One, Newark office.

1988

Scott Barrett was hired by the Johnstown-Monroe school board as head football coach. Scott recently completed

Alumnus Leader in Environmental Health

William Rea '58, M.D., has been appointed by the University of Oklahoma Health Science Center College of Public Health to the position of adjunct professor.

Rea is a practicing thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon with an added interest in the environmental aspects of health and disease. He is founder and director of the Environmental Health Center (EHC), which opened in 1976 to address the environmental aspects of health and disease processes in the human body. The Center is headquartered in Dallas, TX, and also has clinics in Texarkana, TX; Chicago; and Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

In 1988, Rea was named to the world's first professorial chair of environmental medicine at the Robens Institute of Toxicology at the University of Surrey in Guildford, England. He has won several awards, wrote a medical textbook and serves on several professional boards. ■



Emergency Loan Fund in Honor of Mercedes Blum Graber '63

Mercedes Blum Graber '63 died in July of 1992. Her family and friends have established an emergency loan fund in her memory. Contributions may be made through the Development Office at Otterbein College.

The Mercedes (Cede) Blum Graber emergency loan fund will be administered by the Business Office of Otterbein College. Recommendations for short-term loans shall be made through the Student Affairs Office with the approval of the Vice President of Student Affairs. ■

work for his master's degree at Ashland College.

Debra Lamp is director of student activities for Coastal Carolina University in Conway, SC. She lives in Surfside Beach with her two cats, Bonnie & Clyde. Deb is anxious to meet alumni in the area.

Dan Gifford was promoted to manager in the Ohio Valley area's financial services practice by the international accounting firm KPMG Peat Marwick. A certified public accountant, Dan has extensive experience in serving insurance and manufacturing clients.

1989

Aaron Connell works for the Social Security Administration in downtown Columbus. Wife **Beth Herring Connell '90** teaches 4th and 5th grade at Brentnell Montessori School in the Columbus Public School district. She is finishing her master's degree in education at Xavier University.

Shana Flavin works for Enron Access as an account analyst. She received her master's in business administration from Capital University in May.

Ric Moore is president of the Upper Arlington Jaycees and a member of Dublin's Diamond Jubilee Commission. He has

been employed at Berwanger Overmeyer for the past three years.

Kimberly Hathaway graduated from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in Cleveland. She is doing a two-year surgical residency at the Mountain Home Veterans Administration Medical Center in Mountain Home, TN.

Neil Richard received a medical degree from The Ohio State University School of Medicine.

Douglas Terry and wife **Tracey Paxson '90** have moved to Lenoir, NC. Doug is a dentist.

1990

Volkan "Turk" Berksoy is working on a second degree in hotel and casino management at the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

Deborah Buckles has only been a teacher for three years, but has already received national recognition for her excellence in the classroom. Deborah teaches at Hilliard Station and was honored as a 1993 Golden Apple Achiever Award winner by Ashland Oil.

Scott Carter works for A.W. Fenton Company of Columbus as an import specialist.

Brad Krevzer was promoted to account executive for Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.

Mitzi Crimmel is teaching first grade at Hudson Elementary school in Columbus.

Michelle Fama teaches French I-III at Western H.S. in Las Vegas, NV.

Deborah Merriman King teaches English and is the track coach at Booker T. Washington H.S. in Norfolk, VA.

Julie Miller was added to the staff of the Mid-East Ohio Vocational School District as a small business management instructor. She assists Guernsey and Noble County business owners with the retention or expansion of their operations.

Don Paullo has been promoted to staff accountant by DNV Technica, Inc., a subsidiary of Det Norski Veritas of Norway. He relocated to Houston, TX.

Keith Riddle was promoted to vice president of business development at Corporate One Credit Union in Columbus. Keith lives in Hilliard.

1991

Cathy Caldwell teaches

English and Bible for middle grades at the Marion Christian School in Marion, OH.

Bryan Knicely has been accepted by the Art Education Department of The Ohio State University to pursue a master's degree in arts administration.

Sally Kammer was promoted to senior consultant with Andersen Consulting. Sally has been with Andersen for two years. She lives in Columbus, OH.

Lee Lord teaches computers to the 7th and 8th grade students at Bloom Middle School in South Webster, OH. He is also the head varsity soccer coach. Wife **Cathy McCormick Lord** continues to work at the Walnut Hills Veterinary Clinic, while studying to further her degree in art to graphic design.

Steven Rose is an athletic trainer for the Columbus City Schools.

Kristin Russell received a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh in social work. She does outpatient counseling for Six County, Inc. in Cambridge, OH.

Jennifer Schrock teaches general music (grades 1-2), instrumental music (grades 5-

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12) and choral music (grades 7-12) for Gorham-Fayette local schools.

Synda Sparks is an admissions officer for the University of Cincinnati.

1991

Kathy Bowers has moved to Tuscaloosa, AL, and is working as a graduate assistant while pursuing her master's degree in health education at the University of Alabama.

Jerry Dennis is the head basketball coach for DeSales H.S. in Columbus, OH.

Bobbilyn Kasson is teaching 7th grade language arts and home economics at Indian Lake Middle School in Lewistown, OH.

Ray Niemeyer works for McCormick Equipment in Louisville, KY.

Tiffany Valentino is the new grants and community services fund raising coordinator for the Ohio Presbyterian Retirement Services Foundation. She raises funds for eight retirement communities throughout the state.

Michael Verne works for Worthington Cylinder Corp., a subsidiary of Worthington Industries.

Gloria White Wandle teaches second grade at Brown Elementary for the Hillard City Schools. ■

An American in Ukraine

John P. Deever '90 has been accepted as a Peace Corps Volunteer. Last June, he began training to become an English teacher in Ukraine, a former republic of the Soviet Union that is now an independent country. His group is one of the first to be assigned to this country. We will periodically publish excerpts from his letters home to share this exciting venture with fellow alums.

Sept. 15, 1993

Привіт (Greetings) from УКРАЇНА (Ukraine)! I'm finally here, working, a full-fledged Peace Corps Volunteer teaching English in the former Soviet Union. I live in a dormitory in the city of Zhytomyr, two-and-a-half hours bus ride West of Kiev, Ukraine's capital. You cannot imagine how different it is here.

My apartment has one large room with two beds and spacious closets—by Ukrainian standards, luxurious. It is on the third floor overlooking some shacks, houses, and many, many fruit trees; two or three typical Soviet high rises are under repair. The construction cranes are everywhere, but none ever move. Some "new" buildings, begun ten years ago, are not completed yet. I did see the blue sparks of welders coming from the top floor, which I take as a sign of hope.

Hope is in somewhat short supply, as independence for Ukraine has meant "Baha'to (many) Problema." Right now, I'm listening to fervent shouting on the radio — speeches in Parliament are broadcast regularly.

I teach five classes a day (sometimes six, sometimes three) and preparing for four different groups of students will take awhile. I taught today for the first time. It was exhausting but interesting — the ninth graders, actually, will be the easiest because they already understand English. With the third and fourth graders I have to speak a lot of Ukrainian, gesture, sing and dance — whatever I can do.

Classes are 45 minutes long, with 10-minute breaks in between, I long for a copy machine or ditto maker, a typewriter or even paper and crayons, which I'll probably buy. Most useful, actually, would be a genuine blackboard — the Soviet fake slate is like thick wax paper — chalk is unreadable and at the same time doesn't erase. I do have a tape recorder and headphones which students may use (when the short-circuit in the mike crackles off). The curriculum is often outdated (as expected) or just ridiculous—covering International Peace Day or the lack of a housing problem in the Soviet Union.

But all of these drawbacks really are outweighed by the kindness everyone has shown me. Everyone brings me fruit, flowers, sugar, potatoes—even laundry soap! The children wear uniforms—the girls with ribbons in their braids and lace collars, the boys in little tiny blue suits. The students are like children everywhere — sometimes loud, usually curious, and with delightful smiles. They are eager to learn English; some, so they can understand Michael Jackson, Guns & Roses, Metallica and Queen — the most popular groups except the Beatles.

I laughed at how often the books teach English proverbs — my host knows so many they cloud our conversations. At least one, however, struck me as useful: "All things are difficult before they are easy."

And, for the people here, life is very difficult. They depend on their kitchen gardens and relatives in nearby villages for produce. The stores aren't empty but prices shot through the roof this month when the dollar went from 3000 coupons to 8 or 9 thousand. Sugar and cooking oil are rationed; gasoline is getting beyond reach.

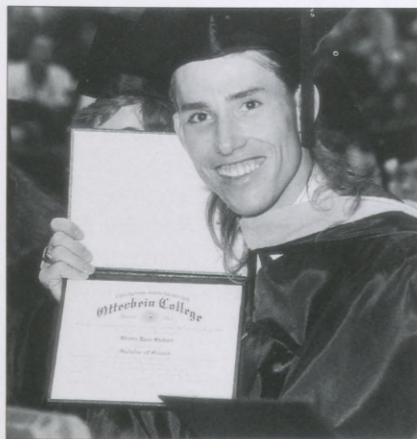
Mostly it's sad to see good people working hard for nothing. It looks like no elections and no real currency this fall; everyone is aware things will get worse before they get better. But people can vegetables furiously and plan for winter, still ready to make do with what comes.

People in the Ukraine have suffered often — from invasions from Poland and Lithuania; from totalitarian communism, planned famines that killed 30 million people; from the Second World War, still fresh in so many minds. They seem uncertain what to do with independence. In general people are tough, patient, and very hard working, and I'm safe in the hands of many people — people who have never spoken with an American, but who give me what they have in spite of the difficulty of obtaining even basic goods. ■



CLASS OF 1993

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



1993 graduate Steve Stobart proudly displays his diploma! The class of 1993 had 413 graduates.

James Ashford, c/o Florida Studio Theatre, 1241 N. Palm Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236. Jim is an actor & teacher with Florida Studio Theatre.

Gary Boggs, 8193 Cox Rd., West Chester, OH 45069. Gary works for the Fairfield Center as a resident specialist.

Elizabeth Brandon, 2780 B. Pinellas Ct., Columbus 43231. Liz works for Center of Vocational Alternatives (COVA) as an accountant.

Craig Burre, 3503 Huntingbrook, Apt. 201, Columbus 43231. Craig is an executive management trainee for the Value City Department Stores/Schottensteins Stores Corp.

James Byers, 5240 Wallbury Ct., Apt. #C, Columbus 43228. Jim works for Battelle Memorial Institute as a technician in animal research-pathology.

Kristi Clark, 4620 Barrington Club Dr., Columbus 43221. Kristi is attending The Ohio State College of Law, pursuing a juris doctorate degree.

Kim Clay, G4-220 Elizabeth St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514. Kim attends the University of North Carolina, pursuing a master's in Fine Arts.

Keven Clouse, 223 Highbluffs Blvd., Columbus 43235. Keven works as an emergency management field coordinator for the State of Ohio.

Mandy Coorveau, 93 Crossing Place, Johnstown, OH 43031. Mandy teaches 6th grade for the Newark City Schools.

Laura Demyan, 1072 Landings Loop, Worthington 43085. Laura works as an accountant for Affiliated Audiology and Speech Pathology, Inc.

Melissa DeVore, 63092 Hickory Ln., Cambridge, OH 43725. Melissa was named executive director for the Ohio Hills Area Chapter of The American Red Cross in Cambridge.

David Dove, 504 Foxtrail Cir. W., Westerville 43081. Dave attends The Ohio State University College of Dentistry.

Janet Drabousky, 1454 Pinebluff Ln., Cincinnati 45255. Janet works as a latchkey administrator for the YMCA and as a substitute teacher in the Forest Hills School District.

Cathy Downey Erickson, 5473 Asherbrand Ln. #D, Dublin, OH 43017. Cathy is a sales representative/commercial account manager for Kinko's Copies.

Elizabeth Ewing, 8182 W. Ohio State Ln., Lancaster, OH 43130. Liz works for WHOK-FM (K-95.5) radio as a promotions assistant.

Melissa Farley, 7133 Dutch Ln., Johnstown, OH 43031. Melissa is a systems analyst working for Drug Emporium Corp. in Powell, OH.

Chris George, 5123 Cedar Dr., Apt. M, Columbus 43232. Chris works with the Ohio Republican Party.

Joei Newland Gill, 4368 Main St., South Salem, OH 45681. Joei attends Ohio University pursuing a master's degree.

Kim Grossi, 11403 Mountain Valley Bend, Nashville, TN 37209. Kim, a registered nurse, works for Baptist Hospital in Nashville.

Darren Gunlock, 60 Cotterrew, #103, Blacklick, OH 43004. Darren is a campaign staffer for Voinovich for Governor.

Megan Harrington, 1259B Hideaway Woods Dr., Westerville 43081. Megan is the chapter newsletter coordinator for the Ohio Society of Certified Public

Accountants in Dublin, OH.

Cheryl Headlee, 119 E. Lincoln Ave., Columbus 43214. Cheryl is a staff accountant at Mt. Carmel Health.

Monika Hempel, P.O. Box 1336-1000, San Jose, Costa Rica. Monika is an account executive for Garnier Director advertising agency.

Nathan Hodges Jr., P.O. Box 685, Westerville 43081. Nat is self-employed as a professional investor.

Cindy Johnson, 4041 Huffman Rd., Medina, OH 44256. Cindy is a substitute teacher for the Medina City, Buckeye Local and Highland Local schools.

Kevin Johnson, 6549 Dobson Sq. W., Columbus 43229. Kevin is an accounts receivable clerk for Borden.

Pamela Jones, 3933 Sexton Dr., Columbus 43228. Pamela works in the office of Jeffrey R. Yocca Builder, Inc.

Amy Kaiser, 5652 Hibernia Dr., Apt. A, Columbus, OH 43232. Amy is a 7th grade science teacher at Eastmoor Middle School in the Columbus Public Schools.

Cynthia Harbin Kelsey, 1286 S. Galena Rd., Galena, OH 43021. Cindy is a project manager for Ameritech.

Craig Kisner, 6001 Skillman, Apt. 170, Dallas, TX 75231. Craig is a district manager trainee with Healthcare Services Group, Inc.

Kathleen Miner Kisner, 6001 Skillman, Apt. 170, Dallas, TX 75231. Kathleen is pursuing her master of divinity degree at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University.

Timothy Kirk, 65 Applegate Ct., Howard, OH 43028. Tim is a group manager for Wenco of Ohio, a window and patio door manufacturer.

Stephanie Lee, 19 N. Otterbein Ave., Westerville 43081. Stephanie is an athletic trainer and works for TheraCare Physical Therapy and New Albany High School.

Jennifer Lyle, 306 Crosswind Dr., Westerville 43081. Jennifer works for J. Thomas Meeks & Associates, Inc. as a public accountant.

Kerry Lynch, 2000 F. Street, Apt. 716, Washington, D.C. 20006. Kerry works for Senator Harris Wofford of PA.

Cheryl Mann, 5568 Caplestone Ln., Dublin, OH 43017.

Chris Maesky, 799 Marlan Ave., Reynoldsburg, OH 43068. Chris works for Prudential Buckeye Agency in Columbus as a financial planner.

Kevin Marinov, 446 Lytton Way, Gahanna, OH 43230. Kevin works for Digital Equipment Corporation as the service business manager.

Jason McGuire, 1324-D Hideaway Woods Dr., Westerville 43081. Jason is a purchasing assistant for the Mt. Carmel Medical Center.

Juliana McGuire teaches sixth grade math and language arts at Hilliard Station Elementary for the Hilliard City Schools.

Mark McNichols was hired by Northridge Local Schools to teach mathematics at the middle and high school.

Gary Miller, 3130 Touby Rd., Mansfield, OH 44903. Gary is the general manager/network maintenance for

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Gwendolyn Swigart Nichols, 6329 Wellfleet Dr., Columbus 43231. Gwen is an auditor for The Limited (Express).

Jim Nichols, 5569 Everest Way, Columbus 43231. Jim is a marketing assistant at Intek, Inc.

Christina Stitzlein Nicol, 8196 Rochester Way, Westerville 43081. Chris is pursuing a master's degree in molecular genetics at The Ohio State University.

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Lisa Postiy, 5984 Weathered Oak Ct., Westerville 43081. Lisa teaches high school math for the Marion City Schools.

Stephanie Randles, 71 C Hartford Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070. Stephanie works for

Folly Farm Stables as the head of the riding school.

Amanda Rapp, 15018 U.S. Hwy 52, Portsmouth, OH 45663. Mandy is pursuing her master's degree in social work at the University of Cincinnati.

Mollie Ratliff, 3057 Lyndon Rd., Greenfield, OH 45123. Mollie is a customer service representative for Abbott Foods.

Othello Reputan "Chico", 891 Southeast Ct., Zanesville, OH. Chico works for Kessler Sign Co. in Zanesville as a marketing/sales assistant.

Eliazabeth Rufener, 37 W. Plum St., Westerville 43081. Liz is a life specialist for Midland Mutual Life Insurance.

Terry Sandridge, 454 Colony Place, Gahanna, OH 43230. Terry is attending the University of Dayton pursuing a master's degree in business administration.

Jennifer Shanta, 1060-C Covington Rd., Columbus 43229. Jennifer is substitute teaching for South-Western City and Pickerington Local Schools while working at Kohl's Department Store as an assistant supervisor.

Robert Smith, 731 Hamlet St., Columbus 43215. Robert works for National City Bank as a consumer credit analyst and is working on his MBA at Capital University.

Kariann Sneary, 6374 Busch Blvd., #350, Columbus 43229. Keri works for National City Bank.

Christopher Snyder, 7000 Malabar Ct., Dayton 45459. Chris works for Bill Reber and Associates as a professional recruiter.

Steven Stobart, 3680 Cedar Hill Rd., Canal Winchester, OH 43110. Steve works as a graduate assistant while attending The Ohio State University.

Kevin Troyer, 11937 Hidden Lake Dr., Marshallville, OH 44645. Kevin is a cost analyst for Quality Castings Co.

Cynthia Tucker, 2497 Loggers Run Ct., Columbus 43235. Cynthia is an accountant for Navistar International.

Nicole Tuller, 4959 Woodbriar Pl., Columbus 43229. Nicole works for Chemical Abstracts Service as a chemist/structure analyst in the biochemistry department.

Susan Vargo, 15437 Plantation Oaks Dr., Apt. 7, Tampa, FL 33647. Susan teaches 4th grade at Lacochee Elementary school.

Tina Lilly Villanveva teaches Spanish at Groveport-Madison H.S. and freshman school.

MaryRose Walsworth, 4647 Bridle-Path Ln., Dublin, OH 43017.

Lisa Wickerham, 235 Pawnee Dr., Circleville, OH 43113. Lisa is substitute teaching for Pickaway County Schools and works for the Citizens Land Title.

Jeffrey Wuerth, 224 Ingleside Terrace, Kalamazoo, MI 49006. Jeff is an intern assistant to the sports information director at Western Michigan University and is pursuing a master's in athletic administration.

Pam Powell Zigmund, 1839 Schrock Rd. Apt G, Columbus 43229. Pam is an auditor with Coopers & Lybrand. ■

MARRIAGES

1948

Don McCualsky to Nancy Ducro on Feb. 14, 1993.

1973

Linda Yohn to William Labedzki on Oct. 23, 1993.

1974

Merry Lynn Sigrist to Steven Straits on July 3, 1993.

1978

Lynn Davis to Kevin Pietrucha May 1993.

1983

Linda Brown to Jonn Glascock on June 12, 1993.

1986

Kristen Holm to Randy Arendt on Oct. 9, 1993.**Susan Hammer** to Thomas Stewart on April 24, 1993.

1987

Scott Rush to Anne Sharda on Aug. 28, 1993.

1988

Steven Fricke to Eileen Lehmann on July 3, 1993.

1989

Heidi Youngen to Edward Yates on April 17, 1993.

1990

Jean Childers to Richard Arnold on Sept. 11, 1993.**Stacey Gleine** to Gregory Bergmann on Dec. 5, 1992.

1991

Kimberly Bauer to **Jason McGuire '93**.**Amy Prather** to Matthew Smith on Sept. 4, 1993.**Frances Shonkwiler** to James Hazlett on Oct. 9, 1993.

1992

Jessica Howdysshell to Robert Nagel on June 26, 1993.

1993

Mary Lucas to **William Yarbrough** on Sept. 25, 1993.**Craig Kisner** to **Kathleen Miner** on June 19, 1993.**Joel Newland** to Doug Gill on July 4, 1993.**Pam Powell** to Kevin Zigmund on Aug. 21, 1993.**Amanda Reynolds** to Steven Rammelsberg on July 31, 1993.**Christina Stitzlein** to Keith Nicol on June 26, 1993.**Gwendolyn Swigart** to Brian Nichols on Oct. 9, 1993.**Regina Taylor** to Scott, Morgan on Aug. 7, 1993. ■

BIRTHS

Birth in the Family?

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

1974

Jay Hone and wife Heather, a son, Joshua Paul, born Oct. 12, 1993. He joins brother Scott, 23.

1979

Beth McVay McMullen and husband Dan, a daughter,

Rachel Nicole, born Nov. 21, 1992.

1980

John Schmeling and wife **Lynn Fichner Schmeling '81**, a daughter, Paige Nicole, born June 9, 1993. She joins sister, Kailey Lynn, 3 1/2.**Susan Rush Schultz** and husband Lynn, a daughter, Lindsey Anne, born March 29, 1993.

1981

Michele (Mikki) Walker Hughes and husband Scott, a daughter, Kaitlyn Alexandra, born Dec. 21, 1992.

1982

Susan Kaufman Alexander and husband Forrest, a daughter, Chloe Lynn, born July 6, 1993. She joins brother Jake, 9.**Lorrie Stone Hicks** and husband Tom, a son, Justin Thomas, born May 6, 1992. He joins sister Laura, 5.**Lynn Maurer** and husband Mark Weikle, a daughter, Salena Weikle Maurer, born Aug. 12, 1993.**Tim Potts** and wife **Lisa Meacci Potts '83**, a daughter, Anne Marie Lynn, born April 9, 1993. She joins sister Emily Rose, 4.**Alan Watershouse** and wife Tracie, a son, David Alan, born Sept. 16, 1992. He joins sister Kelsey, 4, and brother Kasey, 2.

1983

Sandra Martin Kageorge and husband David, a daughter, Laura Anne, born July 23, 1993. She joins brother Daniel, 6, and sister Sarah, 2.

1984

David Lowry and wife Dana, twins, a son and daughter, Benjamin David and Sarah Elizabeth, born July 22, 1993.**Dawn Hobgood McLoughlin** and husband Bill, a son, Dane Patrick, born June 21, 1993. He joins sister Maggie, 4.**Carol Bennett Waldo** and husband Michael, a daughter, Mara Anne, born May 24, 1993. She joins sisters Andrea, 8, Caitlin, 2, and brothers Patrick, 7, Sean, 6, and Aaron, 4.**James Wilcher** and wife **Lora Thomas Wilcher '85**, a son, Thomas James, born April 20, 1993.

1985

Martha Trudeau and husband Hugh, a daughter, Rose Gwendolyn, born March 25, 1993. She joins brother Andy, 2 1/2.

1986

Ronald Baker and wife Joy, a daughter, Hannah Joy, born May 18, 1993.**Dan Bravard** and wife Carol, a daughter, Jacqueline Danielle, born June 28, 1993. She joins sister Amy Gale, 3.**Jane Hassenpflug Johnson** and husband Jeffrey, a son, Sean Robert, born June 2, 1993. He joins sister Rachel, 2.**Heidi Matzke Kellett** and husband Andy, a son, David Walter, born Oct. 17, 1993. He joins brothers Tommy, 3, and Joe, 20 months.**Alecia Jones Tanner** and husband **David**, a son, Andrew David, born Sept. 5, 1993.

1987

John Fisher and wife Angelika, a daughter, Maria Rose, born May 9, 1993.

Becky Barnes Harris and husband **Dan '88**, twin sons, Timothy Andrew and Phillip Alexander, born Aug. 2, 1993. They join brother Adam, 3 1/2. Proud grandfather is **Phil Barnes '64** and uncle **Tim Harris '86**.

Lisa Hurst Schuller and husband John, a son, Zachary Joseph, born Sept. 24, 1993. He joins sisters Marlena, 6, and Megan, 2.

1988

David Bricker and wife **Shari Kuhlman Bricker**, a son, Benjamin Jennings, born Aug. 24, 1993. He joins brothers Ross, 5, and Andrew, 3.

Shari Warner Pennington and husband Brian, a son, Connor Courtright, born Sept. 3, 1994. He joins sister Cassie, 21 months. Proud grandparents are **David '56** and **Joyce Shannon Warner '58**.

Celesia Prather Snyder and husband Scott, twins, a son and daughter, Erik Walter, and Kalasha Marie, born Sept. 16, 1993.

1989

David Blevins and wife **Paula Prather Blevins '90**, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, born Aug. 24, 1993.

Shana Flavin, a daughter, Kathryn Lee, born May 9, 1993.

Eric Giddings and wife Lora, a son, Cale Matthew, born Sept. 1, 1993.

Mike Mills and wife Norma, a son, Devin Michael, born Jan. 28, 1993.

Ruth VanHorn Nicholson and husband Michael, a son, Anthony Michael, born June 20, 1993.

1990

Mary Blanchard Neels and husband Theodore, a daughter, Katherine Louise, born July 29, 1993. She joins brother Theodore John "T.J.," 2.

1991

Amy Staub Griest and husband **Tad '92**, a son, Zachary Addison, born Sept. 8, 1993. ■

DEATHS

1921

We have received word on the death of **Elizabeth Fontanelle Cornetet**.

1927

Doris Drum Hampshire, Sept. 9, 1993, Delaware, OH.

Perry Laukhuff, 87, Aug. 28, 1993, Amherst, VA. Perry was a writer, prominent Anglican churchman, former professor, diplomat, business executive and editor. He taught government at Sweet Briar College from 1930 to 1936. He then entered the U.S. Foreign Service where he rose to the rank of counselor and served until 1953. His service included Berlin and he was interned with the U.S. Embassy staff there in 1941-1942. He was director of the Office of German Political Affairs in the Department of State from 1949 to 1952. Late in 1952 he was named counselor and deputy chief of

mission of our embassy in Saigon but was forced to leave the service because of health problems. From 1953-1956, he served as consultant to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and to the Council of Foreign Relations. From 1956 to 1972, he was vice president of John Price Jones Company in New York. Laukhuff was the author of numerous articles and brochures on foreign affairs, Woodrow Wilson and religion. He authored the book "Immanuel: Outrageous Myth or God's Truth?" published in 1991. In 1972, he founded and edited a conservative traditionalist Episcopal newsletter, "The Certain Trumpet." He presided at the St. Louis Church Congress of 1977, and gave the keynote address at the founding Dallas Synod of the Anglican Catholic Church in 1978. He received the Keble Award of the American Church Union in 1974 as Episcopal churchman of the year and later served as president of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of the Mid-Atlantic States of the Anglican Catholic Church. Subsequently affiliated with the American Episcopal Church, Laukhuff was named Companion of the Fellowship of St. George by the Primus of that Church. He is survived by his wife Jessie Laukhuff, and daughter Louise Argyle Laukhuff.

1930

We have received word on the death of **Carl Conrad**, Sept. 16, 1993.

Grace Senff Phillips, 87, Aug. 23, 1993, Canton, OH. A lifelong Canton resident, Grace taught public school music in Navarre, East Canton

and East Sparta and supervised music in the Plain Local Schools for 33 years. She taught piano and for 32 years was the organist for her church, the United Brethren Church which later became the Westbrook Park United Methodist Church. She then served as organist at the Westminster Presbyterian Church for 15 years, until stricken with Guillain-Barre Disease, which curtailed her active participation in music activities. She was a charter member of the Canton American Guild of Organists, the College Club of Canton, and the Music Teachers National Association. She was preceded in death by husband Stuart Phillip.

1937

Roy Shoaf, 80, Oct. 29, 1993, Chautauqua, NY. Roy was the director of released time for religious education from 1937 to 1939. In 1942, he graduated from Princeton Seminary. His first church was in Pocomoke City, MD., where he served until 1948. He then went on to serve churches in Luiney, Mass., Lansing, Mich., Indianapolis, and Coitsville, OH. In 1979, he returned to Chautauqua. He served several interim pastorates in Union City, Mill Valley and Waterford, PA. He served as chaplain for Park Vista Presbyterian Retirement Home in Youngstown, OH. He was preceded in death by son Roy and is survived by wife June Scherer Shoaf, whom he married in 1945; daughter Jean Gentry; sons Philip and Randall; and five grandchildren.

Friend of the College

J. Vaughn Barnhard, 83, Oct. 12, 1993, Westerville. Founder and former owner of Indian Run Golf Club, East and West Courses of Westerville. Vaughn was manager of Cellar Lumber Co. for 23 years and co-founder of the Lakes Golf and Country Club. He was a member of the Messiah United Methodist Church, Calendonia Lodge #416 F&AM, New Albany Scottish Rite, Westerville Rotary Club (33 years of perfect attendance) and the Otterbein "O" Club. Vaughn was preceded in death by son James V. Barnhard II. He is survived by wife Margaret Huhn Barnhard, daughter Janet Hergatt, and sons Thomas and Gary.

1938

Roderick Eley, 87, Aug. 15, 1993, Springboro, OH. A retired manufacturers representative, Rod was past president of the Walnut Grove Country Club. He was a member of the Springboro First United Methodist Church, the Riverview Lodge #717 F&AM, the Scottish Rite and the Antioch Temple Shrine. He is survived by wife **Lorena Kundert Eley '37**; sons and daughters-in-law Donald and Allene, Jack and Lois, and Douglas; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, **John '38** and Pat Kundert; and five grandchildren.

1941

Robert Waites, 77, Oct. 23, 1993, Gainesville, FL. A Gainesville resident since 1951, Robert retired after 35 years as an associate professor of entomology at the University of Florida. He received his doctorate from The Ohio State University in 1950, an achievement foreshadowed by a daring career as a bombardier during World War II. He flew combat during the war on early bombing missions that went out from England with the Eighth Air Force. His experiences included the

perilous first and second Schweinfurt and Regensburg penetrations. He later joined the Air Force Reserve and retired as a lieutenant colonel in 1976. He served as the business manager-treasurer of the Florida Entomological Society. He was a member of the Lincoln Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite orders, and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is survived by his daughter Gretchen Wood and stepdaughter Glo Page, and sister and brother-in-law, Helen and Ralph Hall.

1948

Robert Wertz, July 8, 1993, Johnstown, PA.

1954

Elvin Cavanagh, Jr., Nov. 11, 1992, Wilmington, DE. He was a member of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity. He is survived by his mother, **Aline Mayne Cavanagh '23**.

1955

James V. Beardsley, June 2, 1993, Trempealeau, WI.

1960

R. Julia "Judy" Thomas Morris, 69, Oct. 18, 1993,

Sunbury, OH. Judy was a retired teacher with 32 years of teaching experience. She taught at Harrison Street Elementary School in the Big Walnut school system and at Whittier, Emerson and Robert Frost elementary schools in Westerville. During her career she received recognition as a Martha Holden Jennings Scholar and the Ohio and National Outstanding Elementary School Social Studies Teacher of the Year. She was the recipient of Pi Lambda Theta Citation Award, and a Keizai Koho travel-study fellowship to Japan. In 1989 she was selected for the Special Achievement Award by the Alumni Association of Otterbein College. She was a member of the Sunbury United Methodist Church, Sunbury Community Library Friends, Searchlight Club and Phi Delta Kappa. She is survived by her husband of 49 years, Robert; son and daughter-in-law David and Rebecca; father, Robert Thomas; and granddaughters, Sara and Haley Morris.

1968

George Bobst, Jr., 46, Newark, OH. Owner and operator of Bobst Enterprises in Newark, he served in the United States Air Force during the Viet Nam era. He was a member of Teamsters Local #413. He is survived by wife Lynn Bobst, son Scott,

daughter Carrie Bobst, step-daughters Penny and Tara Bush, and sister Carrie Smith.

James Hansen, August 30, 1993, Dayton, OH. Jim is survived by wife Betty, son James, and daughters Jill and Jodie.

1972

James Share, 42, Oct. 11, 1993, Pataskala, OH. James died from ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease). He is survived by wife Diane and sons Jordan and Jarrod.

1974

Gary Stahl, 41, June 19, 1993, Vallejo, CA. Gary died as the result of an automobile accident. He was a self-employed contractor, and a member of the First Christian Church. He was preceded in death by his mother, Martha Mock Stahl, and son, Elijah, 8, who also died in the accident. He is survived by his father Donald and stepmother Thelma Stahl of Zanesville.

1980

Christopher Large, 35, Sept. 27, 1993, Columbus. Chris was employed by The Ohio State University's Department of Linguistics. He is survived by parents, Robert and Wanda Large, and brother and sister-in-law William and Darlene Large. ■

With Sympathy

Our sincere sympathies to:

Celesia Prather Snyder '88 and husband Scott on the death of their son, Erik Walter, Sept 17, 1993.



A large number of Dayton alumni, family and friends gathered for an old-fashioned Otterbein picnic at the home of the Augspurgers.

Dayton Alumni Gather

More than 50 Dayton-area alumni and friends enjoyed a pleasant summer day and old-fashioned picnic at the home of Harold '41 and Gracie '39 Augspurger on Aug. 8. Everyone enjoyed a day of camaraderie and old-fashioned fun including a spirited game of horseshoes. Executive Director of Development Jack Pietila '62, Vice President of Institutional Advancement David Joyce and Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson were on hand to represent the College.

Schooner Mary Day Takes Alumni on High-Sea Adventure

Thirty alumni took to the sea this summer when the Schooner Mary Day sailed the coast of Maine from Aug. 15 through 21. They boarded the ship in Camden, Maine on Aug. 15 and docked back at the same port after a week's adventure on the Atlantic.

This was a working cruise for the Otterbein crew who had a chance to try their hands at every aspect of the ship's operation including cooking on a wood-burning stove. The group enjoyed the simplicity of traveling with only the wind for power. No televisions, telephones, schedules or deadlines intruded on this special week.

Fortunately no one reported any sea sickness and the weather remained favorable throughout the trip. The itinerary included three stops to visit quaint harbor towns which provided the group with a chance to savor a taste of sea life on the east coast.

Special thanks go to David and Sara Deever '61 who served as alumni hosts on this trip. With everyone offering only accolades about this alumni event, another schooner tour is already being planned for 1995.

Rhine River Revisited

More than 130 Otterbein and Heidelberg alumni and fans gathered on the Otterbein campus on Sept. 18 for the first Stateside Rhine River Classic Tailgate Party. This pre-game party continued the sportsmanship and fun of last year's Rhine River Classic held in Germany. OAC Commissioner Tim Gleason was a special guest at this event.

The 1992 football game in Germany ended in a tie bringing a special sense of competition to this year's game. Although Heidelberg took home the Rhine River trophy after defeating Otterbein 21 to 14, Otterbein alumni and fans look forward to next year's Rhine River Tailgate Party at Heidelberg and the chance to bring the trophy home to the 'Bein. (See photo on next page.)

Student Alumni Council Happenings

The Student Alumni Council (SAC) enjoyed a back-to-school picnic at the home of Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson and his wife, Mary, on Sept. 19. The twelve students played games, pigged out and planned SAC events for the 1993-94 year.

Women's Club Gathers in Dayton

Gracie Augspurger '39 hosted a meeting of the Dayton Otterbein Women's Club on Sept. 21 with more than 25 people in attendance. Special Consultant for Institutional Advancement Joanne VanSant 'H70, Jane Horn '50 and Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson made the trip from Westerville for the meeting. Dean Van presented a speech reflecting on her 45 years at Otterbein. (See photo next page.)



GREG JOHNSON

Alice Schear Yohn '32 is seen here helping the captain pilot the Mary Day. Yohn celebrated her 85th birthday during the five-day cruise.



The Otterbein crew gather on a beach in Maine for a group photo during the cruise of the Schooner Mary Day.

Alumni College Comes to Otterbein-Lebanon

On Oct. 2, the Lifelong Education Committee of the Alumni Association held the first Alumni College at the Otterbein-Lebanon Retirement Center in Lebanon, Ohio. About 34 retirement community residents, mostly Otterbein alumni, enjoyed two presentations. Professor and Chair of the Otterbein Department of Religion and Philosophy Paul Laughlin spoke on "Making Sense of American Christianity: Defining the Denominations and Sorting the Sects." Terry Barnhart, Curator of History from the Ohio Historical Society, presented a lesson on "Ohio's Native American Heritage."

Always eager for new learning opportunities, the residents expressed great appreciation for the two courses. In fact, the program was so well received, another Alumni College has already been planned for Oct. 1, 1994 at the Otterbein-Lebanon Retirement Center.



Otterbein-Lebanon Retirement Center resident Howard Longmire '55, Professor and Chairperson Paul Laughlin, Vice President of the National Alumni Association Edward Mentzer '58, History Curator Terry Barnhart and Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson at the first Otterbein-Lebanon Alumni College.

CLARK LORD '39



Gracie Augspurger '39, Betsy Augspurger Duncan '76, Joanne VanSant H'70 and Shirley Griesmeyer Omietanski '56 share a smile at the Sept. 21 Dayton Otterbein Women's Club meeting.

GREG JOHNSON

Many Alumni "Experienced the Magic"

Homecoming '93 was another success for Otterbein with many, many alumni returning for the weekend's events. Nearly 40 alumni attended the National Alumni Council meeting which featured reports from 12 individuals on alumni events around the country. There were also reports from representatives of the faculty, administration, Greek organizations and other standing alumni committees.

The weekend was highlighted by the Oct. 9 dedication of the Alumni and Friends Walkway between Roush and Towers halls—signifying the link between Otterbein's historic past and promising future. More than 700 engraved bricks were purchased for this walkway as part of the Cornerstone for the Future campaign, which raised funds for Roush Hall construction.

Also on Oct. 9, 21 alumni attended the Former Alumni Association Presidents meeting. This provided an opportunity for individuals who have held leadership positions to hear updates on alumni activities across the United States and to give their input on a variety of subjects.

The group discussed nominees for the 1994 alumni awards, reviewed the calendar of alumni events from 1993 through 1995, heard a report from the Student Alumni Council, discussed the College license plate program, reviewed the content of *Towers* and evaluated Alumni College '93. The alumni strongly suggested Alumni College continue the trend of offering a wide variety of subjects that highlight different aspects of the liberal arts education.

The classes of 1978, 1983 and 1988 ended the weekend with a special dinner and gathering at Schmidt's restaurant in Westerville on Saturday evening. About 31 alumni got together to renew friendships and share memories.



Helen Hilt LeMay '47, Records Supervisor Mary Bivins and Bill LeMay '48 admire the Rhine River Classic trophy before the game.

GREG JOHNSON

ALUMNI NOTES

Barnhard Golf Outing a Success

The James V. Barnhard II Golf Outing this year raised \$4,000 for the Barnhard Endowed Scholarship. More than 50 individuals participated in this annual golfing event which continues to grow in success. Special thanks go to Jack Groseclose '49 and Jim Barnhard III for helping the Office of Alumni Relations plan and hold this event.

Alumni Explore State Resort Park

Nineteen alumni and friends joined Alumni Host Tammy Lane '80 at Carters Cave State Resort Park in northeastern Kentucky during the weekend of Oct. 22 through 24. The weekend began with a Friday evening astronomy lesson from Otterbein's Professor Philip Barnhart H'90.

This lifelong education program also featured a lecture by Dr. John Tierney, park naturalist for the state of Kentucky, who spoke about the three varieties of indigenous bats. A 3.5-mile off-trail nature walk with Tierney offering a personalized tour of the area enhanced the weekend for all. ■



Elmer "Bud" Yoest '53 and Edwin "Dubbs" Roush '47 take to the links at the annual James V. Barnhard II Golf Outing.



Otters Frolick in Alaska

Jack Pietila '62, Executive Director for Development and his wife Mary Jean '61 dine in Anchorage with Otterbein alumni and friends on August 18. Jack updated the group on Otterbein today, shared the vision of our upcoming Sesquicentennial celebration and showed a video of the College. Those attending from the Great White North included: Front row, left to right: Mary Jean Pietila '61, Chuck Neilson '53, Pat Packer Neilson '54, Dick Gantz '43, Carol Indorf Boyd '87, Jack Pietila '62. Top row, left to right: Tom Packer '60, Gloria Selburg and George Boyd.

UPCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS

- Feb. 7 — National Alumni Executive Committee Meeting at Otterbein
- Feb. 11-13 — Annual Student Alumni Council ski trip to Holiday Valley Ski Resort in Ellicottville, NY
- Feb. 15 — Dayton Otterbein Women's Club meeting
- Feb. 18 — Orlando Alumni Gathering hosted by Joe Humphreys '74
- Feb. 20 — Miami/Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Gathering hosted by Bob Schmidt '46 and Dick '64 and Cheryl '67 Russo
- Feb. 26 — Clearwater/Tampa/St. Petersburg Alumni Gathering hosted by Donna '55 and Eugene Sifton and Dick '53 and Mary '55 Dilgard
- Feb. 27 — Fort Myers Alumni Gathering hosted by Edwin "Dubbs" '47 and Mary Louise '45 Roush
- March 4-6 — Alumni trip to New York to take in a Broadway show

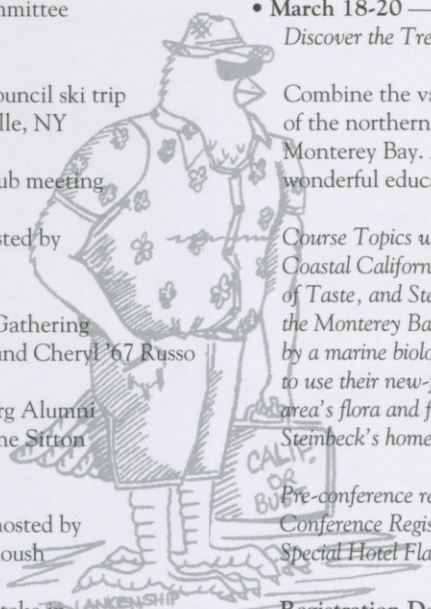
- March 18-20 — WEST COAST ALUMNI COLLEGE
Discover the Treasures of Monterey!

Combine the values of lifelong education with the wonders of the northern California coast as Alumni College travels to Monterey Bay. All alumni and friends are welcome to this wonderful educational and recreational opportunity.

Course Topics will include: Native Flora and Fauna of Northern Coastal California, Nature Photography, Enology: A World of Taste, and Steinbeck. The weekend will include a visit to the Monterey Bay Aquarium with a special lecture and tour by a marine biologist. Also, there will be two field trips for participants to use their new-found knowledge of nature photography and the area's flora and fauna. Sites will include Big Sur and John Steinbeck's home.

Pre-conference registration	\$ 35
Conference Registration	\$150
Special Hotel Flat Rate	\$ 75

Registration Deadline: February 18
Call Alumni Relations at (614) 823-1601



ALUMNI OFFICE: (614) 823-1401

AFTERWORD

A Tribute to the Reunion Classes of 1993



EMERITI OF 1925-35 1st row, l. to r.: Roy Bowen '31, Edna Smith Zech '33, Gertrude Billman Waters '30, Judith Whitney '27. 2nd row: Robert Myers '31, John Bielstein '32, J. Robert Knight '28, Marianne Norris Temple '33, Elsie Bennert Short '35, Mary Barnes Smith '35, Harold Boda '25, Trudy Vansickle Clapper '35. 3rd row: Franklin Puderbraugh '30, J. Ted Seaman '28, Dick Sanders '29, Robert Vansickle '35, Don Henry '33, Bob Snavelly '27.



CLASS OF 1943 1st row, l. to r.: Ernestine Althoff Myers, A. Virginia Burgoyne, Mary E. (Betsy) Howe '24, Jewell Turner Grove, James Grabill. 2nd row: Miriam Struble Gilson, Dorothy Armpriester Mericle, Beatrice Blatter Crawford, Erma L. Mehaffey Johnson, Blanche Baker Dohn, Evelyn McFeeley Crow, Patricia Orndorff Ernsberger, Louise Ditzler Skinner, Ruth Wolfe Hogan, Bette Lou Baker Grabill. 3rd row: Charles M. Williams, Harry Bean, Frances Garver, Margaret Wheelbarger Lindee, EmmaJane Hilliard Cover, Jean Unger Chase, Louise Carmen Anderegg, Mary Louise Bates Miller, Beverly Loesch Blakeley, Helen Boyer Jennings, Muriel Winegardner Mitchell, Janet Holzworth Henton, Helen Knight Williams. 4th row: Warren Ernsberger, Norman H. Dohn, Francis S. Bailey, Wayne E. Barr, Harry M. Rhoads, Howard R. James, Malcom M. Clippinger, George H. Garrison, Margaret Biehn Turner, Anna Brooks Benjamin, Gladys R. Beachley, Betty Orr Wells. 5th row: Chalmers P. Wylie, Roy E. Metz, Raymond L. Jennings, F. William Holford, James Eby, Leslie E. Mokry, William T. Buckingham, J. Richard Ziegler, Bernard W. Duckwall, Joseph L. Dixon, Weyland F. Bale, Chester R. Turner, Keith T. Henton.



EMERITI OF 1936-42 1st row, l. to r.: Dorothy Rupp Wagner '37, Virginia Hetzler Weston '37, Katherine Newton Martin '37. 2nd row: Lloyd Houser '39, Fred Wagner '40, Donn Love Ford '39, Don Williams '41, Grace Burdge Augspurgen '39, Thelma Denbrook Houser '39, Marguerite Lightle Ziegler '42, Fred Anderegg '40. 3rd row: Laurence Boor '36, Clark Lord '39, Joe Ayer '40, Granville Hammond '40, Harold Augspurgen '41, Donald Martin '37.



CLASS OF 1948 (second sitting) 1st row, l. to r.: Lois Bachtel Sommer, Mary Jo Wood Brown, Bobbie Armstrong Wrassmann, Jeanette Elliott Boughan, Millie Cox Schafer, Miriam Ziegler Beams, Polly Kerns Thomas, Rachel Walter Fetzer. 2nd row: Doris Forney Cunningham, Beverley Hancock Corcoran, Mary Rose Schaffner Longley, Alice Mae Guest Orr, Fern Fourman, Grace Rohrer Rymmer, Helen Swisher Beachler. 3rd row: Jim Brown, Wendell King, John Hammond, Juanita Gardis Foltz, Jack Marks, Ray Graft. Not pictured here, but appeared in first setting photo: William LeMay, Victor G. Ritter, Lloyd C. Savage, and Tom Moon.

AFTERWORD

A Tribute to the Reunion Classes of 1993, continued



CLASS OF 1953 (first sitting) 1st row, l. to r.: Marty Calland Gidich, Lenore Rosselot Masselos, Jean Reed Burris, Wilma Reed Browning, Ann Yost Ickes, Carolyn Brown Sherrick, Marilyn Day, Marilyn MacDonald Friend. 2nd row: Duane Frayer, Dick Borg, Myron Williams, Stanley Czerwinski, Stan Ickes, Lowell Bassett, Bob Myers, Bill Lehman, Dick Dilgard. Not pictured here, but appeared in second sitting photo: Betty Wolfe Bailey, Lois Fisher Young, Carolyn Hooper Hovik, Janet Painter Kemp, Miriam Wise Keller, Eldoris McFarland, Bob Myers, Shirlie Dennis Drenten, Robert G. Callihan, Gene Riblet, and Sue Blauch Denzer.



CLASS OF 1958 1st row, l. to r.: Joanne Hickok Budd, Donna Griffith Hale. 2nd row: Edward Mentzer, Richard Runkle.



CLASS OF 1968 (second sitting) 1st row, l. to r.: Karen Summers Jayne, Norma Worley Zimmerman, Sue Garrett Nagy, Pat Emrick Kennedy, Tom James. 2nd row: Kristy Courtright, Alice Hoskins Takase, Bonnie Baker Hildebrand, Carol Staudt Steele, Charlie Walcutt. 3rd row: Frank Jayne, Rick Pinson, Bev Putterbaugh Larson, Emily Talbott Holdenried, Carol Cook Woodhill, Cheryl White Kirner, Ellen Cochran Litt. 4th row: Dick Klenk, Rich Rothwell, Ron Anslinger, Jack Stone, Larry Ganger, Jennifer Lind Lautanen, Bob Buttermore. Not pictured here, but appeared in first setting photo: Renate Leffel Miller, Patricia Wolfe Simon, Meg Clark Barkhymer, Pat Ellis, Shirley Gill Close, and Jerri Scott Wood.



CLASS OF 1963 1st row, l. to r.: Tony Hugli, Marie Fast Baughman, Virginia Ruth Tyson, Carol Simmons Shackson, Darlene Stoffer Mellick, Christine Fetter Greene. 2nd row: Judy Furay Hugli, Lois Augenstein Harris, Imodale Caulker-Burnett, Jean Davidson Berry, Richard Berry, Lewis Rose.



CLASS OF 1973 1st row, l. to r.: Linda Newlun Bright, Diane Sanford, Nancy Garrison Howley. 2nd row: Frank Bright, Lynette Freshour Vargyas, Steve Dearth, Deb Scott Vedder.

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CALENDAR

March

- 2 Opus One, BFAC, 8 p.m.
- 3 NCAA Basketball Tournament, 1st Round
- 3-12 Department of Theatre and Dance presents *King Lear*,
Cowan Hall, times vary
- 4 Faculty Recital Series: Pamela Beaty, guitar, Battelle Fine Arts
Center, 8 p.m.
- 4-5 Indoor Track (M and W), OAC at Baldwin-Wallace
- 4-6 New York, Annual Alumni Theatre Outing
- 5 NCAA Basketball Tournament, 2nd Round
- 6 Concert Choir & Otterbein Chorale, BFAC, 8 p.m.
- 10 Artist Series: Jillon Stopples Dupree, Battelle Fine Arts Center,
7:30 p.m.
- 11-12 NCAA Basketball Sectionals
- 11-12 Indoor Track (M and W), NCAA Championship
- 12 Faculty Recital Series: Amy Chivington, Eileen Huston and Laurie
Loper, pianos, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- 13 Baseball, Mt. Union, 3:30 p.m.
- 13 Women's Chamber Singers, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 3 p.m.
- 16-25 Golf, Spring trip, Kiawah Island, South Carolina
- 16-25 Softball, Spring trip to Florida
- 17-26 Baseball, Spring Trip to Panama City, Florida
- 17-28 Otterbein College Spring Break
- 18-19 NCAA Basketball Finals at Buffalo State
- 18-19 Golf, Citadel Invitational, Charleston, SC
- 18-19 Outdoor Track (W), at Florida State Relays
- 18-20 West Coast Alumni College, Monterey, California
- 21 National Alumni Advisory Council Meeting, Monterey, California
- 19-26 Outdoor Track (M), Spring Trip to Florida
- 25-27 District V Student Alumni Association Conference, Michigan
- 28- Horatio Hung-Yan Law/Mixed-media on Paper, Dunlap Gallery
- Apr. 29
- 29 Softball, Mt. Vernon, 3:30 p.m.
- 30 Tennis (M&W), Ohio Wesleyan, 3:30 p.m.
- 31 Tennis (W), at Heidelberg, 3:30 p.m.
- 31 Tennis (M), Heidelberg, 3:30 p.m.
- 31 Softball, at Ohio Dominican, 3:30 p.m.



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