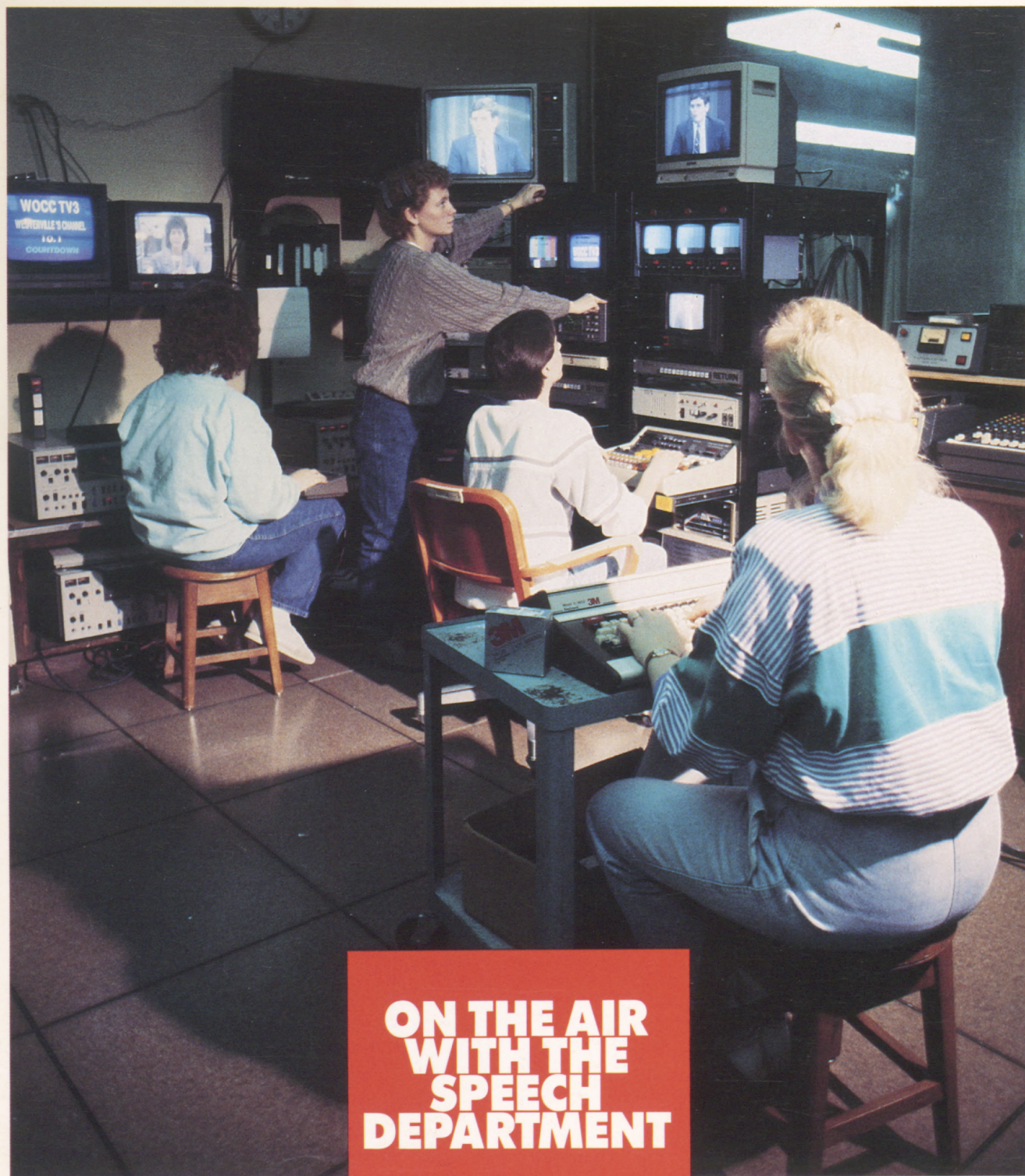


O T T E R B E I N • C O L L E G E

TOWERS



**ON THE AIR
WITH THE
SPEECH
DEPARTMENT**

WINTER 1989

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VOLUME 62
NUMBER 2
WINTER 1989

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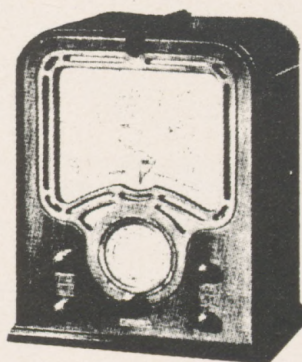
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A suggestion for those of you who still make New Year's resolutions

About the cover: Otterbein's speech department can be proud of the on-the-job training it provides in broadcasting for students. Here, members of the WOCC TV3 crew demonstrate a session in the TV studio, located in the lower level of Courtright Memorial Library. From left: Dianna Bailey, Tami Bailar, Kevin Cervenec and Kelly Pifer (station general manager).

Cover photo and all other photos by Ed Syguda unless otherwise indicated

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FOREWORD

Just as the TV commercial complains, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing," I can't believe Jodi and I have completed 37 years at Otterbein! It all started so gently. . . I was a bright-eyed, brash, optimistic graduate student at Ohio State finishing a master's degree in "public address." World War II was safely past, and with the GI Bill's backing, I was about to educate the world, or part of it, concerning the vital importance of speech communication!

While I was sitting in a graduate school cubicle one morning, one of my colleagues walked briskly down the corridor loudly asking, "Anybody want to talk to a guy about a job at Otterbein?" I must have been the first to grab the phone, and I found myself talking to Dr. Paul Anderson, Academic Dean at Otterbein.

A few days later, our new 1950 charreusse Ford convertible and I arrived at Dr. Anderson's house on West Street. I was a little worried that the convertible might seem a little non-academic, but anticipating Jodi's and my impending marriage, this was to be our honeymoon car and, as it turned out, our family car for 10 years! Not to worry — Dean Anderson met me at the door, spotted the Ford, and said, "Snappy little roadster you have there!" And while the wording was a little dated, I took his comment to be a gentle approval. The interview led to an offer of a position in the speech department replacing the legendary John Franklin Smith, who had really been the entire speech department for some 17 years. Truthfully, Marion Chase (recent Otterbein graduate and later dean of men) and I were both needed to replace energetic Prof. Smith! We were also aided by Junella Anderson (the dean's wife) and law student Jim Tressler, who coached debate and later

became long-time mayor of Westerville.

Where would Jodi and I be now if I hadn't been in the graduate school office when *THE CALL* came in? This is the stuff of which careers are made!

But let's go back a little further and tweak Dame Fortune's nose once more.

Just back from the Air Force in 1946, I was sitting with a group of fraternity brothers on the Ohio State campus. College was just starting and I was a new English major with a four-year schedule of course carefully platted. As we sat there strumming ukeleles (or whatever we did back in those days), one of my good brothers said somewhat forcefully, "As mouthy as you are, you ought to be a speech major!" I thought about that, and the following day junked the English program and re-registered as a speech major. This is the stuff of which career choices are made!

And we wouldn't have had it any other way. . . the years at Otterbein flew by. Chuck Dodrill joined us in 1958, Fred Thayer a few years later, and we were off and running — literally. . . each of us teaching courses almost interchangeably (except I didn't do windows or theatre courses). When we started in 1950, there were fewer than six speech and theatre majors. In 1987, separate speech and theatre departments counted more than two hundred majors! In the speech area during those years, old "carrier current" WOBC became FM WOBN, the TV channel WOCC was born, new public relations and business communication majors were added. Debate and individual events contests continued uninterrupted with periods of roaring success and bare bones existence. The Russell Oratory Contest, Cox Debate, and the Turkey Debate Tourney — now the longest continuing tournament in the Midwest — gave useful ex-

perience to hundreds of Otterbein students. New faculty members, new courses and programs made us what we are today.

But the things we remember most surround students. . . let's see. . . there was the time I introduced Alan Norris (now Federal Judge Norris) to my student secretary (and his wife-to-be) Nancy Jean Myers — debaters both. And I remember trying to stretch our \$300 forensic budget by insisting to restaurant and motel managers that, as a college, we were exempt from Ohio sales tax. A nasty little situation occurred on a debate trip one evening when Craig Gifford (now executive vice president of the Ohio School Boards Association) walked into the impassioned plea I was making to the restaurant manager about that pesky sales tax, and said, "Hey, Dr. Griss, what college are we this week?"

. . . and the time Jodi and I were chaperoning a Sphinx hayride when we discovered (she had finished college in two and three-quarters years) that she was younger than any of the students. We thought we were in trouble!

Ah, this is the stuff of which memories are made. . . but perhaps the best part of our stay at Otterbein is that we never intended to stay so long. We just never found any college we like better! Now with the new faculty and new programs flourishing, this is the stuff of which futures are made! ■

**- Dr. James Grissinger
Professor Emeritus**

Dr. Grissinger is former chair of the speech department. He graciously consented to write the ForeWord in order to introduce the readers to our feature on Otterbein's speech program, beginning on page 12.

IN BRIEF

OC Band Entertains Bengals/Browns Crowd

Otterbein's Cardinal Marching Band, which performs at an exciting pace year after year, provided pre-game and halftime entertainment at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium on Sept. 25 for the Bengals/Browns game. The band has performed for professional games since 1974, and the October appearance marked the band's third time to play at the invitation of the Bengals.

Gahanna Woman Reigns at Homecoming

"It's All in the Cards" drew a sizeable crowd of 5-6,000 people, according to alumni director Jack Pietila. The 1988 Homecoming event held on Oct. 14-15 provided a full day of happy reunions, an exciting parade, dinners, receptions and a competitive football game which was narrowly conceded to Marietta, 31-27. During halftime activities, senior Michelle Marie McCormick of Gahanna, a member of Tau Epsilon Mu Sorority, was crowned homecoming queen.

French Prof into Software Design

Foreign language software designed by Roger Neff, chairman of Otterbein's foreign language department, earned a favorable review in *PC Magazine*, the major national guide to IBM-Standard personal computing. The two programs reviewed were "Le Grand Concours" and "Cloze Encounters in French." Dr. Neff, who has been involved in software design since 1983, conceives the overall programs, creates linguistic content for the software and works with a professional programmer to implement it. His software, some of which is in use at the College, is



Dunlap-King Hall, the newly renovated women's residence, was officially dedicated during the College's homecoming festivities. Holding the symbolic key signifying the opening of the hall for the 1988-89 academic year are, from left, Otterbein President C. Brent DeVore; George H. Dunlap, honorary chairman of the Nationwide Insurance Companies, whose service to Otterbein was recognized by renaming the residence hall; and William E. LeMay, chairman of the College Board of Trustees. The residence hall renovation was made possible by more than \$1.5 million in voluntary gifts from alumni, friends, foundations and corporations.

distributed nationally and internationally by several software publishers and individual dealers.

Enrollment Up at Otterbein

Official enrollment figures for the 1988-89 year as of Oct. 1 total 2,209, an increase of 159 students from the 1987 total of 2,050. This figure includes 1,438 full-time and 771 part-time students.

Meet the Veeps

Two new Otterbein vice presidents, Ralph L. Pearson and Stephen R. Storck, assumed office this past August.

Dr. Pearson, vice president for academic affairs and academic dean, came to the College from Loyola University of Chicago where he also served as dean. He holds a

bachelor's degree from Gettysburg College and two master's degrees, one from New York University and the other from The John Hopkins University where he also received his Ph.D. In addition, he did further study at the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard.

Prior to working in academic administration, Dr. Pearson was a professor of history. He has led and served on many regional and national committees concerning higher education and has had significant administrative experience in strategic planning for colleges and universities.

Dr. Pearson has had more than a dozen articles and various book reviews published in historical journals and newspapers, and has been a guest lecturer on many occasions at institutions throughout the country.

(continued on page 4)

(continued from page 3)

Mr. Storck, vice president for business affairs, was formerly the business manager at Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania. An alumnus of King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mr. Storck is a certified public accountant and did graduate studies at both West Virginia University and York College. He also is a graduate of the College Business Management Institute sponsored by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

Prior to his association with Elizabethtown College, Mr. Storck was both comptroller and acting vice president for Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia, assistant comptroller at the University of Charleston in West Virginia and auditor with the State Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also in Charleston.

In Recognition of Generosity

Gifts to the College from July 1 to Sept. 21, 1988, include \$260,768 from the estate of Mary B. McCabe and \$337,000 from the estate of Harriet L. Hays for scholarship endowment, \$15,000 from the Helen Fuld Trust for nursing equipment, \$10,000 from the Westinghouse Fund for the support of science seminars, \$100,000 from Dorothy McVay for track renovation and \$15,938 from the estate of Zora Youmans for endowment.

Art Collection Acquires Sculpture

An Ashanti gold weight was recently added to Otterbein's African art collection. The sculpture, an image of a hunter with his quarry, is the gift of Mrs. Betsy Howe, wife of former Otterbein president J.R. Howe. The sculpture is an example produced by the lost-wax process. Such weights were used in 19th century Ghana for weighing gold. Many also illustrated proverbs and as such were used to convey messages.

The piece was discovered by Professor Earl Hassenpflug, chairman of the visual arts department, during a recent visit to the Otterbein Home. He considers the sculpture a valuable addition to the College's extensive collection of non-Western art.

Photo by David Stichweh



Otterbein Men's Athletic Director Elmer (Bud) Yoest, left, congratulates

Mrs. Dorothy McVay during the halftime of the recent Otterbein Homecoming football game. Earlier in the fall, the College Board of Trustees recognized Mrs. McVay's gift of \$100,000 for the renovation of the stadium track by naming it McVay Track in honor of Mrs. McVay and the late Maurice McVay. Looking on are Dwight (Smokey) Ballenger, president of the Otterbein "O" Club, and President C. Brent DeVore.



First-year head coach Mark Asher gets a free ride off the field (left) following his team's upset victory, 17-14, over Centre College in Danville, Ky. It was Otterbein's second straight win, third overall, in 1988.

SPORTS

Men's Athletics

Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) championships in soccer and cross country propelled Otterbein into first place on the OAC men's all-sports standings at the end of fall quarter.

Otterbein, with 19.5 points, sits ahead of Wittenberg (19), Baldwin-Wallace (18.5), Mount Union (17.5), Heidelberg (14), Capital (12.5), Muskingum (10.5), Ohio Northern (9) and Marietta (5.5).

Football

Under first-year head coach Mark Asher, the Cardinals (3-7, 2-6) won as many games in 1988 as it did in all of the last three seasons combined: 1985 (0-10), 1986 (1-9) and 1987 (2-8).

Otterbein recorded big wins on the road, beating cross-town rival Capital for the first time since 1983, 14-0. The Cardinals also defeated nationally-ranked Centre, 17-14, in Danville, Ky. Centre came into the game with a 6-1 record, and ranked fifth in the NCAA Division III South region. Otterbein's other win, a 17-14 verdict over Muskingum, came at home.

Tight end and punter Craig Sutherland, a four-year starter from Akron, Ohio, received the Coach Harry Ewing Award, presented annually by the Otterbein "O" Club to the most outstanding senior.

Nine players were selected to all-conference teams. Selected first team all-OAC were interior linebacker Randy Norman, a senior from West Lafayette, Ohio; cornerback Art Stovall, a junior from Westerville; and Sutherland, selected first team punter and tight end.

Quarterback Pierre Deveaux, a junior from Columbus, and nose guard Craig Scott, a senior from Columbus, earned honorable mention all-OAC honors.

Soccer

The men's soccer squad, finishing conference play with a 7-1 record, captured its third conference championship in four years.

"After losing so many players to graduation," said head coach Stephen Locker, "I thought it would be very difficult to repeat as conference champion this year."

Otterbein entered 1988 minus eight starters from the 1987 team, which

shared the OAC title with Capital, each 6-1-1 in conference play.

Otterbein, 10-8 overall, was led by junior forward Erik Ekis, from Westerville, who scored a school record 38 points, coming on 18 goals and four assists. Ekis led the OAC, averaging 2.22 points a game.

Cross Country

Otterbein placed five runners in the top 12—including individual winner Bob Boggs—easily winning its third OAC title this decade.

The Cardinals, under head coach Dave Lehman, went on to finish second at the Great Lakes Regional, earning their third straight trip to the NCAA Division III national meet.

Boggs, a junior from Englewood, Ohio, brought home an all-America title by finishing thirteenth at the nationals. Otterbein placed twentieth.

Women's Athletics

The Lady Cardinals, recording a second in soccer and a third in cross country, sit in a three-way tie for third place on the OAC women's all-sports standings after fall quarter.

Wittenberg, with 18 points, leads over Baldwin-Wallace (16), Otterbein (14), Marietta (14), Mount Union (14), Muskingum (13.5), Heidelberg (12), Ohio Northern (11.5) and Capital (4).

Soccer

J. A. "Mac" McInnes, who started the Otterbein women's program in 1987, was selected by his peers as "Ohio Coach of the Year," in balloting conducted by the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association.

McInnes led the Cardinals to a second-place finish, 5-1-1, in the OAC. Otterbein, 6-6-1 overall this season, finished at 1-13 in 1987's inaugural season.

Leading scorer Melanie Evans, a junior forward from Westerville, was named first team all-OAC by the league's coaches. Evans, who averaged 2.38 points a game, finished second in the conference scoring race. She notched 31 points on 14 goals and three assists.

Cross Country

Richard Smith, a 1979 graduate of Otterbein, took over head coaching duties for cross country and track.

LETTERS

We want to hear from you!

Please send letters intended for publication to Letters to the Editor, Towers, Office of College Relations, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

Memories of Otterbein Shared

The following is excerpted from a letter to Joanne VanSant, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, and Dr. Marilyn Day, chair of the women's athletic department.

Your article brought back many memories of good times and old friends; queer-looking basketball uniforms; scratchy record players; creamed dried beef on toast for breakfast; changing the night lock on the side door of the Music Hall so I could get in and practice in the evening; sleeping on the porch roof of Saum Hall on a hot spring evening and being reprimanded by President Clippinger; traveling to neighboring towns with the college orchestra for programs; and, of course, the after-dinner "sings" as mentioned in the article.

Thanks for the memories!

Mildred Wilson Peters '28
Spring Valley, Calif.

Armed with a roster containing no more than three names, Smith used a little ingenuity and borrowed a pair of players from the basketball team in order to qualify as a team at the conference championship. Otterbein, led by freshman regular Janet Curtis, from Westerville, finished third in the conference meet and qualified for the Great Lakes Regional for the second straight year. Curtis earned all-OAC honors, finishing ninth at the conference meet.

Volleyball

Second-year head coach Dora Stockdale found the going tough in her rebuilding task. The Cardinals romped through their 16-game conference schedule winless, finishing 2-31 overall.

ALUMNI

POLITICAL JUNKIE FINDS NIRVANA AS TV ANCHOR

People know them, the citywide celebrities called news "anchors." They are passers of information, frontline participants in a fast-paced process called the TV news business. Poised, informed, articulate and attractive, these video reporters are available at the touch of a switch to make house calls twice nightly. The local perspective is their forte, and communities look to them for the facts. People know them.

Photos Courtesy of Chris Kapostasy-Jansing

Politics has shaped the life and career of Christine Kapostasy-Jansing '78. As a co-anchor of the 6 and 11 p.m. news for WNYT-TV, the NBC affiliate in Albany, New York, Chris (and Kapostasy is her professional as well as maiden name) not only specializes in covering the political arena in her state, but also has been a reporter at three national political conventions.

Most recently, she worked the Republican National Convention held in New Orleans in August. Having worked the New York Democratic National Convention in 1980 and the Dallas Republican National Convention in 1984, Chris was primed for the exciting challenge she knew the '88 conven-

tion would afford. Each national political convention, she says, has a distinct feel all its own.

"The 1984 Republican convention was

really a coronation — with Reagan riding the crest. There was a sense of euphoria, progress and of getting a new agenda together. The focus was to re-emphasize the presidency. It was very different from the '88 convention where they were reworking the platform and there was an uncertainty who was to be the vice presidential candidate. From a



Chris Kapostasy-Jansing among the milling crowds on the George Washington bridge in New York city during "Hands Across America."

journalist's standpoint, '88 was much more exciting."

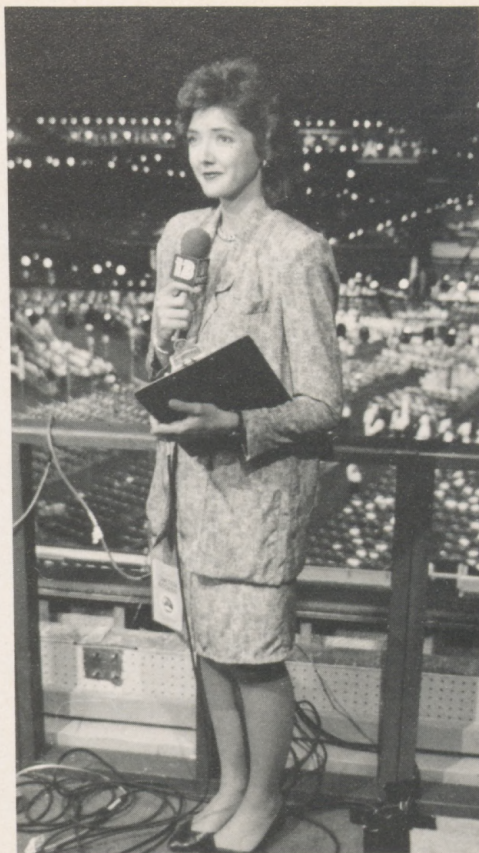
Broadcasting live reports from New Orleans at 6 and 11 p.m., Chris focused

on the New York perspective for Albany viewers. "In a sense, covering this convention was easier than the last Republican convention. There was more news, therefore I didn't have to search as hard for stories, and the Bush administration has strong ties to New York — Bush's brother,

Jonathan, is treasurer of the New York State Republican committee, and Congressman Kemp was a vice presidential hopeful."

Working a political convention is a political junkie's nirvana, Chris says. "My first thought when I was asked to go was 'Lord, put me in a room until I say — no.' It's complete mass confusion and it's very difficult to believe anything gets accomplished. While you're at the convention, you just try to live through it. It's *afterward* that you have a sense you were involved in something spectacular. You have been the person your local area depended upon to tell them how events might affect them — and you have been a witness to history. It's a tremendous sense of accomplishment."

The work is grueling, she admits, even for someone accustomed to TV reporter's hours. Every morning began with Chris getting up by 6 a.m. to prepare for covering the New York delegates 7:30 a.m. breakfast. After leaving the breakfast, she headed for the Convention Center where security checks were extremely rigid. Only once, Chris says, did she forget to bring the proper credentials and have to trek back to the hotel. Miles and miles of walking are done during the day, lugging



Reporting live from the "anchor booth" at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans.

heavy equipment. "Actually, it's more demanding physically than intellectually. If you have done your homework, you know who to go to when a story breaks."

By 11 a.m. she was making arrangements via telephone for the day's interviews and finishing off paperwork. By 3:30 p.m., all taped

stories needed to be complete. The time between 4 and 5 p.m. was spent writing the final version of the evening's script and checking wire copies. Between that time and 7 p.m. — if luck held out — there was time to grab a quick dinner before heading back to the Center to dig into evening activities. "It was a crunch at night," she explains, "to talk with delegates, write the story in time to make the satellite windows for the 11 o'clock news. It's not a matter of trying to make deadline — you *make* deadline." And through all this the local reporters remain at the mercy of the networks who can change schedules as they deem fit.

In between, there also are a tremendous number of parties and dinners reporters are invited to throughout the convention. "You are booked solid for breakfast, lunch, dinner and cocktails."

"Network reporters are the only ones who can get near the candidates", Chris adds, "but we (local reporters) do connect with their publicity people." As for other big name turnouts — such as the Donald Trumps, Phyllis Schlafly and the usual cadre of movie stars — Chris maintains they aren't of much real interest to the reporters broadcasting back to their base cities. "Our primary focus is to not

TUESDAY
7:30A ✓ 11:00 Page 11
DELEGATE BREAKFAST, BALLROOM
SPEAKER: COMPTROLLER REGAN
STORIES: MIKE WITH McMILLAN ON SENATE RACE (or pak - can find)
CK: SEN. ANDERSON ET AL ON KEMP'S FADING PROSPECTS/IMPACT ON NEW YORK (ESP. NATIONAL \$\$\$ COMING IN)

9:00 AM
JONATHAN BUSH INT.; LOBBY BUSH ON DOL, BAD-MOUTHING THE VP AT DINNER
LAST NIGHT, GET REAG (aka k. of a. 11:00-11:30)
10:00 CHECK WITH STEVE ON HOME SITUATION
12:00 SENATOR FARLEY, MEDIA ROOM
2:00 MEET MARK AT DOME TO CUT PIECE
5:00 LIVE WINDOW AT 26:30

7:00PM
Tape
Headline
KEYNOTE: TOM KEAN (ERIC WILL HANDLE SOT) Q+A JED
NEED: ED LURIE
JOE COLAPETTA
EUNICE WHITTELEY
FIND LAND!

10:00 PM LIVE WINDOW AT 5:05
KEAN KEYNOTE
REAG/DOE ON NEW YORK UNITY/
CONVENTION EFFECTIVENESS
LIVE GUEST: CONG. STRATTON
MIDNIGHT: SENATE/MEDIA DINNER...MORTON'S

Quake let up (w/kean)
Kemp Reag - pak
Schonon let into
↓
Kemp's good off hand
talked to win today -
has got fear
- Dr. Kean cut it out
Save us to get killed



The best-laid plans of TV anchors (above) sometimes go awry, especially on deadline, as shown in Chris's schedule for Tuesday of the Republican National Convention. Her job sometimes requires location shooting as in this news report from a Jamaican "tent city" (right) following the devastation of Hurricane Gilbert.

duplicate the effort of networks. We concentrate on working with our delegation and try to discern what impact, if any, it's having."

There are memorable moments in an event of such significance that serve to unfold the depth of impact on personal lives as well as on states and countries. While following the activities of New York Congressman Jack Kemp, whom she describes as "usually gregarious, composed and charismatic," Chris was the first reporter to speak with him after he discovered he was not to be the Republican vice presidential candidate. "He looked shell shocked to me — clearly disappointed. That moment will always stand out in my mind. I realized that in that instant Jack Kemp's life had undergone dramatic change. He could have been a potential President of the United States, and that chance was gone."

The media plays an interesting and weighty role at political conventions. The triangle formed by New York delegate Jonathan Bush, U.S. Senator Al DeMato and the media is a case in point, Chris states. "The two men can barely stand each other. They are both fighting for control of the Republican

Party, and as a reporter, you start to play them off each other. They actually communicate with each other through you — and the media takes on dramatic proportions."

A native of Fairport Harbor, east of Cleveland, the journalist graduated from Harding High School before coming to Otterbein as a communication/broadcasting major with an English minor. During her Otterbein years, she was a member of Sigma Alpha Tau (Owls) Sorority, a reporter for the *Tan and Cardinal*, a station manager for WOBN radio, a member of the Student Senate and a participant in the Kellogg Foundation Project which focused on the improvement of teaching. She also covered city council for *The Public Opinion* in Westerville while attending Otterbein and did an internship with CUBE which involved writing for the "Columbus Alive" show.

After graduation, her first job was in New York working with the National Education Project as copy editor and assistant for a book, "Project on Institutional Renewal for the Improve-

ment of Teaching," written from the results of the study.

"A friend of a friend," she says, bought a New York radio station during that time and hired her to set up a news department. After getting her start in broadcasting, she worked at several radio stations in Albany during the next three years.

Chris made the transition to television in 1981 when she signed on with WNYT-TV to cover the Capitol and governor's office. "It was an opportunity to continue the work I was familiar and comfortable with and at the same time I was excited to work in a new medium."

She's found her work both stimulating and gratifying, and says her future plans are to remain with the Albany station. "My goal is to explore new and interesting areas of reporting. The journalism is the thing. What else could I do that would offer such challenge and diversity?" It has been all in a day's work, for instance, for Chris to:

- pilot the Goodyear Blimp ("it's not easy")
- fly a 737 flight simulator at the Eastern Airlines Training Center in Miami
- cover President Reagan (on several occasions)
- interview movie stars filming in the area
- drive a military tank and fire mortars while accompanying the National Guard on training exercises
- travel to Germany on special assignment
- fly on a one-day, round-trip, excursion to Jamaica with the New York Air National Guard 105th as they delivered donated supplies to victims of Hurricane Gilbert.

The difficult side of the job, Chris says, lies in irregular working hours and the high recognition factor. Typically, she works from 1 p.m.-midnight — hours that don't coincide with those of her husband, Robert, a research scientist. Her husband is very supportive of her career, however, and Chris says they manage to achieve together-time much the same way many other hectic-scheduled couples of the 80s do. "We try to really spend time together when we can — and we learn to make time. But because I'm a visible person in the area, when we want to get away, we really have to get away."



In the trenches during field training exercises with the National Guard at Fort Drum, N.Y.

In addition to focusing on the political arena, Chris covers the Albany station's "For Kids' Sake" project, highlighting stories important to children three times each week on the 6 p.m. news. For her commitment in this area, she has been honored with several community service awards.

Recently, she received the "Best Documentary" award from the New York State Broadcasters Association and was a finalist at the International Television and Film Festival in New York City for a documentary she wrote and reported.

Chris, the youngest of 12 siblings, credits her family background for fostering her love for the news. "My family was very interested in news. We took five daily papers, and huddled around the television to watch Walter Cronkite together every night."

Her involvement in the political process began as a gradeschooler when she stuffed envelopes for candidates. During college, she worked as a volunteer on gubernatorial campaigns and with campaigns for student trustee. In fact, she claims the crucial moment in her decision to pursue journalism as a career came as an Otterbein student. "I watched then Governor Jim Rhodes give, in essence, his concession speech — and I awoke the next morning in Mayne Hall to hear that Celeste had not actually won. It was a very telling moment for me. I was enthralled with the political process."

Although Chris has had enviable inside exposure to the 1988 political scene, she declined to make a presidential prediction for Towers during an October interview. "You become tremendously *apolitical* as a political reporter, because you cover both sides and can see wisdom on both sides. Of course you get strong impressions, but still — there is a certain distance." ■

— Valerie Klawitter

IMAGES

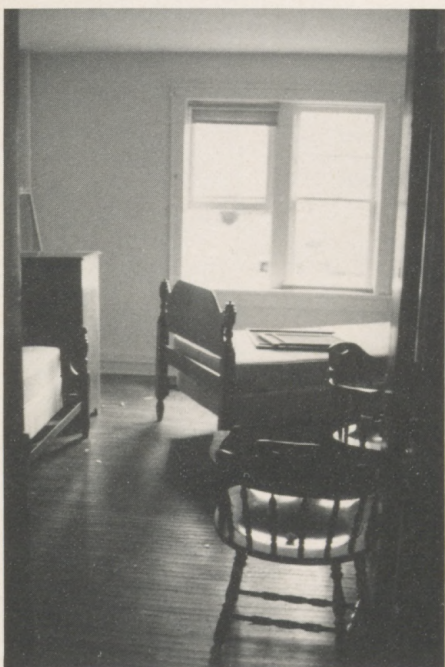
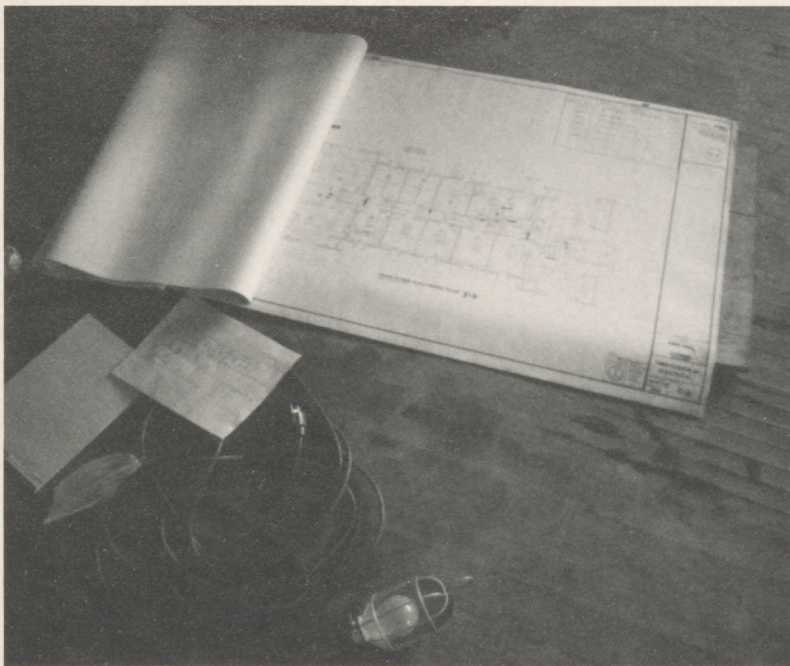
In a period of just six months, the transformation of ugly duckling into beautiful swan was complete. Thanks to more than \$1.5 million in gifts from alumni and friends of Otterbein, the 62-year-old King Hall was renovated and renamed Dunlap-King Hall. Ceremonies marking the rebirth of this structure were held homecoming weekend, officially recognizing the service of George H. Dunlap (see In Brief, p. 3), for whom the dormitory was renamed.

The pictorial history of the renovation could fill a scrapbook and what is offered here is but a glimpse of the metamorphosis. The end result has been well received for the most part ("Closets are too small!") and the proud structure should become home for generations of Otterbein students to come. All photos are by Ed Syguda unless otherwise indicated.



Perching precariously on the windowsill is all in a day's work for this painter (above) . . . Brick by brick, the old walls come tumbling down (left) . . . What goes down must go out (below) as student laborers remove old dorm furniture stick by stick, floor by floor during the first few days of spring break. (Photo by Pat Etter)

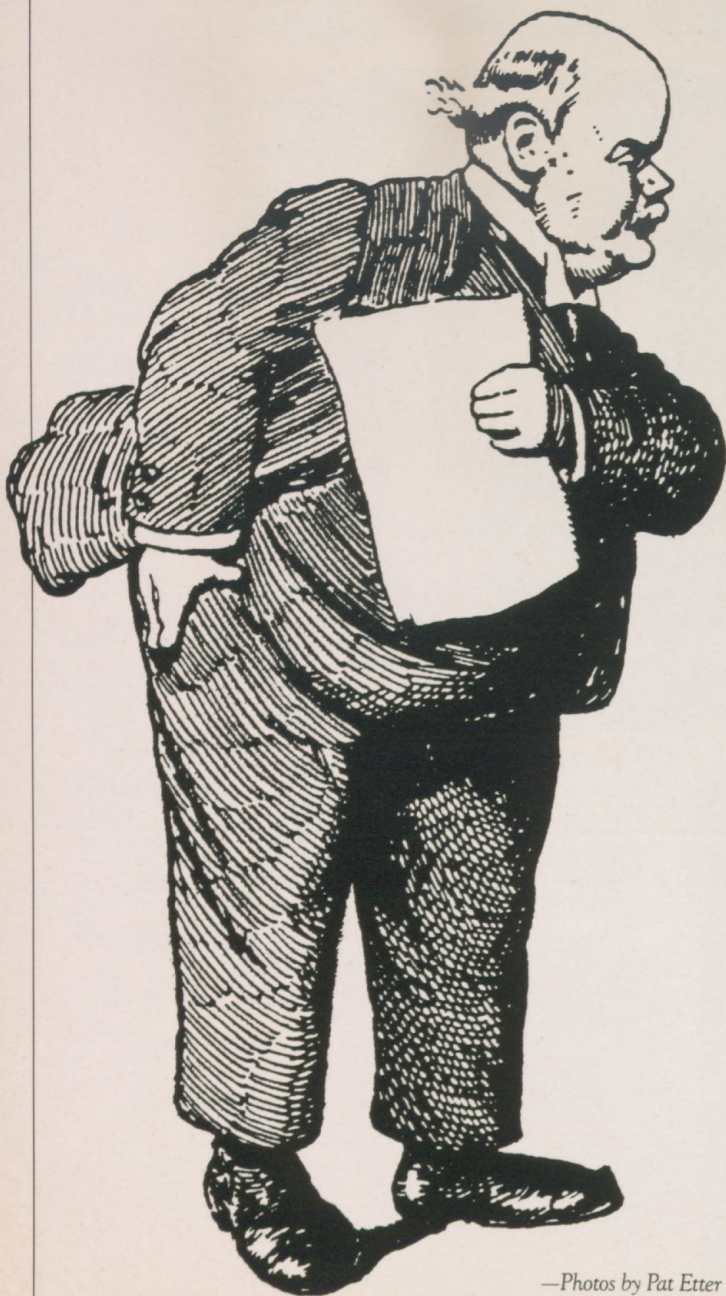




Counter-clockwise from upper left: Game plan for the electrical system that only an electrician could understand . . . Abandoned dorm room with furniture waiting patiently for its turn to be carted away (Photo by Pat Etter) . . . New, improved dorm room complete with carpet, drapes and that freshly painted aroma . . . Daylight sets off the leaded glass accents to the Dunlap-King Hall entrance. The tile mosaic on the floor is a remnant of King's former life . . . Lower level lounge newly furnished and waiting for the student invasion.

CAMPUS

EXTEMPORANEOUSLY SPEAKING



Participating in speech activities is more than preparing for the next forensics competition or even the next on-the-air shift.

It's preparing for life.

I wouldn't trade the hands-on experience for anything." "The only way to learn is to do." "I've found that I have ability that I wouldn't have discovered otherwise."

Such are the comments that are a college recruiter's dream. To find an academic program that speaks for itself in terms of student participation, achievement and personal growth. If we are to believe the above glowing reviews of Kelly Pifer, general manager of WOCC TV3; John Gadd, general manager of WOBV-FM; and Dianne Schleppi, forensics team member, (and we have no reason *not* to believe them) then we might ask, "Where do I sign?"

The answer would be to follow the 252 students currently enrolled in the areas which combine to form Otterbein's speech communication program. And no one is prouder or more supportive of the popularity and growth of the program than

—Photos by Pat Etter

department chair John Ludlum. As far as Mr. Ludlum is concerned, speech and communication are central to a liberal arts education.

"An educated person must listen critically and speak clearly," he professes. "Oral communication is fundamental. Everything we know and do is founded in oral communication . . . it expresses what humans think about themselves."

History supports what Mr. Ludlum is saying. Otterbein has had an active speaking program since its founding 141 years ago. The College's first catalog outlined requirements for reading an original composition "every alternate Saturday and two declamations are made each morning in the presence of the school."

In addition, the College held an Annual Exhibition feature "one declamation, two essays, two orations and a debate," says a history of the speech and theatre department written by former theatre department chairman Charles Dodrill.

As many Otterbein alumni know, the speech and theatre departments were one until 1983 when each program took on a life of its own. But in Otterbein's earliest years, both programs were part of the English department. Stemming from that program were the literary societies where students became active in oratory, debate and theatrical presentations.

Speech activities are still the heart and soul of the program itself. While the department includes speech communication, business/organizational communication and public relations majors under its

"I have been blessed with a super group of kids, but satisfaction is seeing personal victories . . . rather than collecting hardware."

—Kevin Jones

Tracy Schario, Sophomore, Forensics

Given the choice between speaking knowledgeably about a topic before a panel of critics with 10 minutes' preparation or having root canal work, which would you choose? Tracy Schario, a public relations major (minor in marketing) from Louisville, Ohio, bravely chooses the former and has enjoyed some success in the process.

"Forensics has taught me to think on my feet—I've learned about myself," says Tracy whose confident manner and direct style tell you that what she has learned is that people respect someone who can articulate her thoughts clearly and effectively.

While Tracy has in the past "put herself on the line" in extemporaneous and impromptu competition, this year she is concentrating in two other areas of forensics. In the college tournament circuit, three categories of public speaking are highlighted: public address, further broken into informative, persuasive, after dinner and communication analysis types of speeches; interpretive, which is divided into prose, poetry and duo categories; and limited preparation, into which extemporaneous and impromptu speaking fit.

Tracy's informative speech in the public address category centers around the topic of adult children of alcoholics. To prepare for the required eight to 10 minutes, she has exhaustively researched the subject. "I've read books, magazine articles, you name it," she says. "During the fall, you write and refine your speech. You're always changing it, trying to improve it."

In addition, Tracy competes in communication analysis and interpretive readings in prose, poetry and duo.

The forensics team competes in five to six tournaments per quarter and Tracy estimates that team members spend 12 to 16 hours per week in coaching and preparation. "We coach each other and get feedback from team members," Tracy says, noting that the team meets every week to review accomplishments and prepare for yet another tournament. "Once you start getting positive feedback, it gives you confidence. I really respect the opinions of my teammates," she adds.

One of her highlights is winning second place at the state novice tournament last year. She has learned a lot about setting goals, competition, forensics and herself. "The important thing is to have fun—that's what forensics is all about."



umbrella, the five activities that personify "speech communication" pull in majors from areas as diverse as marketing, music and psychology. For instance, only 60 percent of the forensics participants are speech majors; likewise with two out of the six members of the debate team.

It is the experience and participation in the department's five major activities that attracts students, including the speech team, debate team, WOBN-FM (campus radio station), WOCC-TV (television station) and the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

Kevin Jones, speech instructor and director of forensics, says he "oversees, administrates, executes, coaches and counsels" the speech team. Since Mr. Jones joined Otterbein in Fall 1986, the team can boast of numerous trophies, awards and honors, including the ranking of 7th in the nation in her category for Dianne Schleppei, a sophomore speech major from Dayton.

"I have been blessed with a super group of kids," says Mr. Jones, adding, "but my satisfaction is seeing personal victories . . . rather than collecting hardware." He emphasizes that more than just giving speeches and winning competitions, forensics involves "learning *how* to win or lose, *how* to think on your feet, *how* to present yourself." He adds, "It helps you get over your fear of failure . . . establishes self-worth (see *Tracy Schario*, p. 13).

"Last year we were fourth in the state among all schools in Ohio—regardless of size. This year we want to do even better."

—Susan Millsap

This philosophy has been rewarded with national rankings for each of the three years he has been part of the program.

His coaching includes weekly meetings with each team member which eats up between 12 and 18 hours. Plus the team travels 14 weekends out of the school year and participates in six tournaments per quarter. Mr. Jones also teaches two

Scott Carter, Junior, Debate Team

"Resolved: Third party participation in presidential elections would benefit the political process." Just when you thought you'd heard the last of national election politics for another four years, you end up having to head to the library late nights and on weekends to search for evidence that will defend or attack the position. Anyone who has ever participated in a debate knows that you have to prepare cogent arguments and back them up with solid evidence.

College debate, that is, not the type of sideshow that drew the ire of American television viewers this past fall. One of Otterbein's crack debaters is Scott Carter, a political science and math major from Wauseon. He claims "the presidential debates weren't debates. The candidates didn't get enough time to explain themselves." Contrast the college level debates where students are rewarded for carrying their arguments to a logical conclusion.

"A lot of people think debating means matching evidence with evidence but we use personal values and facts to carry a case," said Scott who believes his debating experience is good training for a law career—if that's the direction he chooses.

Otterbein's debate team comprises six members. Each team member debates with a partner in a format that allows a speech by each side to support the argument followed by rebuttals which summarize the argument's major points and answers the opponents' argument.

You can tell a college debator by the cases of index cards and briefs he or she carries. It is the task of the debator to research the resolution and round up evidence that will either support or attack it. Debators don't know which side of the argument they will be taking until the time of the debate so they must be familiar with both sides of the case.

Otterbein's debate team participates in 10 tournaments per year. In the inter-collegiate circuit in which Otterbein takes part, there are no divisions so it is possible to be pitted against the likes of a UCLA or Michigan State. Otterbein usually competes in the smaller tournaments, however, and the team finds itself debating against familiar names such as Marietta and Capital.

One memorable experience for Scott was the time a British team was touring the U.S. and stopped at Otterbein for a few rounds. "They had just left from a debate at Harvard, and Harvard goes for the jugular," Scott said. "That's not the way the British compete and, once we learned that, we sort of kicked back and relaxed and had a very enjoyable time."

Scott points out that his debating philosophy is to make it a learning experience. A debate is not just an event, it exists to teach speaking skills. "It sharpens speaking ability and analytical ability. It teaches you to maintain your composure."

The 10 to 15 hours per week team members spend in research and practice are paying off. They recently finished second in a state varisty tournament involving seven schools. The team even debates in the van on the way to the tournament. "We're under the gun and getting it done on the way up," laughs Scott.

Naturally, the debate team strives to win competitions but more than that, says Scott, debating is a chance to "meet new people and exchange ideas, and besides, the parties are great!"



Kim Martin, Senior, WOCC TV3

Whether or not she chooses to enter the field of television production after graduation, Kim Martin finds herself well qualified for more than an entry level position at most television stations. Her credentials? Former general manager at WOCC-TV 3 in Westerville; current business manager. "My resume looks pretty good," Kim admits.

After all, where else can a student walk into a TV studio with no experience or background in TV production and one week later tape action at a Cardinals football game? Kim's experience is much further-reaching. As general manager, she was responsible for organizing many of the events and programs that air during WOCC's 24-hour programming day. Of course, a computerized list of community events runs continuously, eating up much of the air time. But student-produced programs such as "Westerville Alive," a showcase of community events, are offered during prime time, early evening hours.

WOCC is owned by the City of Westerville and is completely managed and operated by Otterbein students. The station has access to over 6,000 homes through All-American cable. As a community voice, WOCC has a responsibility to express the interests of Westerville and does so with programming such as "Meet the Candidates" and "Superintendent Reports."

"It's easy to get started in TV, but it's rough work," states Kim who looks at the 35 to 40 students who work at the station each quarter as "one big team. If a player doesn't do his job," she says, "it hurts the team."

The WOCC crew is a closely knit group and Kim is quick to credit her co-workers. "Kelly Pifer [current general manager] has really taken command of the station," she said, allowing Kim to focus on business manager duties such as contacting new clients and getting sponsors for the sporting events.

Students may enroll in courses that teach technical operations but Kim echoes the apparent motto of the station: The only way to learn is to do.

A certain amount of spunk, ability to learn from mistakes and willingness to work hard are definitely prerequisites for this unique on-the-job chance of a lifetime.



classes per quarter and advises 30 students—in the meantime he plugs away at his Ph.D. on weekends.

His devotion to instructing/coaching/teaching/advising is fairly representative of the department. In 1986, John Ludlum was awarded a certificate of merit for outstanding achievement in the 1986 National Recognition Program for Academic Advising, sponsored by The American College Testing Program and the National Academic Advising Association. "I think there is a tendency to get more heavily involved in the students' lives than just advising them what courses to take," he explains.

Mr. Ludlum credits the leadership and example set by Dr. James Grissinger, chairman of the speech and theatre department from 1950 to 1983, with setting the tone for the program.

Dr. Grissinger, or "Griss" as he is often called, said, "The secret to developing a major is having activities," once again referring to the number of programs within the program. "Another secret," he confides, "is to change very gently. We didn't jump in with the fads and fancies. We struggled to prolong the activities we had because, you know, once you drop one, it's impossible to pick it back up."

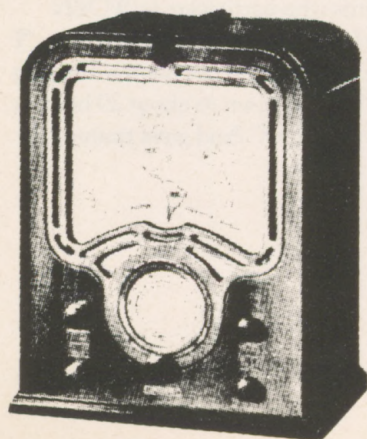
Dr. Grissinger recalls the lean years in forensics when it fell out of favor with the students but he notes a recurring popularity and reiterates, "The principle is to hang in there."

Such has admittedly been the case with forensics and debate. "One of my accomplishments, I suppose, has been keeping forensics throughout the years instead of dropping it," said Dr. Grissinger, also crediting Dr. Dodrill for his accomplishments in oral interpretation and individual events.

Regarding the current status of the debate program, director of debate Susan Millsap says, "We're coming back. Last year, we were fourth in the state among all schools in Ohio—regardless of size. This year we want to do even better!" (see Scott Carter, p. 14).

Ms. Millsap, who was hired two years ago as speech instructor, also was specifically hired to direct the debate team. Otterbein's team is a member of the Cross Examination Debate Association, the largest association for debate in the U.S.

She echoes the beliefs of Kevin Jones regarding the usefulness of debate, i.e.,



"Our name shows up a lot in broadcasting. Many [station managers] say they would rather have an Otterbein student than a graduate of another school."

—John Buckles

communication skills, throughout life. "It teaches the basics of presenting yourself. No matter what profession a student chooses, debate skills will be valuable," she says.

Susan Millsap's husband, Scott, is also a speech instructor at Otterbein and she estimates they spend about 60 hours per week in speech-related activities, between weekend tournaments, three practices per week, plus instructing and advising, one can see how that would be possible.

Experience is the hallmark of participating in both the radio and television programs at Otterbein. John Buckles, assistant professor of speech and adviser to WOBN-FM (105.7 on your radio dial) says the program is at a crossroads right now. In fact, because of FCC deregulation, it has become necessary for WOBN to look for a new frequency and more power.

"The days of the 10-watt radio station are numbered," he said. "We've grown to accept the challenge of more power. Our range will be increased but our primary concern is to keep our license. We would like to be as small as we need to be able to keep the momentum going."

The momentum he is talking about refers to the "student intensive" workforce that runs the station (see *John Gadd*, p. 16).

"We have a real life learning laboratory," Mr. Buckles continues. More than how to push the right buttons to keep the station functioning technically is learning *why* to push the buttons. Making judgment calls and analyzing the audience are important as well as balancing personal and professional interests, according to Mr. Buckles, so that by the time a senior with four years of experience graduates, he's "made all the mistakes and dealt with the ramifications" of his actions.

The critical thinking process that is the central lesson in a liberal arts program makes Otterbein graduates with a broadcasting background "the cream of the crop," says Mr. Buckles. Reports from the field show that Otterbein graduates are "extremely well prepared" to make the types of decisions they must make on the job.

Libby McGlone, director of television production, agrees with the general assessment. "Otterbein

John Gadd, Senior, WOBN-FM

John Gadd is not your stereotypical radio DJ, even after four years of air time experience. The speech communication major from Peninsula (near Akron), Ohio, is laid back, almost calm, it seems. Being general manager of the campus radio station, WOBN-FM (105.7), however, is anything but calm. In fact, being G.M. requires overseeing 16 staffs cover 17 to 19 hours of radio air time daily.

Westerville residents may have heard broadcasts of Otterbein sporting events or tuned in to the "Countdown." The winter quarter schedule even includes a program called "Wake Up and Smell Your Sneakers." The format of this totally student-run radio station is what adviser John Buckles describes as "mildly eclectic" during the week with "alternative" music at nights and on weekends. The signal range of this 10-watt radio station has been known to reach as far as "up north on I-71 a ways and all the way down to the corner of Morse and High Streets," according to John Gadd.

John's duties as the student in charge include setting WOBN's policy and making sure it follows the Federal Communications Commission code. He works closely with the station's program director to help determine the type of programming. He also becomes involved, to an extent, with overseeing the station's publicity, staff scheduling and the dozens of other administrative chores necessary to keep the station running smoothly. Mostly, John is comfortable delegating such tasks to staff heads, allowing him to get at least a few hours of air time per week.

Otterbein's board of trustees holds the license to WOBN. John describes the purpose of the station with "the three P's—public, professional and personal." The public good must be served, the educational aspect must be met (preparing students for their professions) and, of course, personal growth is a goal.

Students can benefit from radio experience in as little as five to six weeks after they sign on with the station. Freshmen are asked to take a radio production class to familiarize themselves with "the feel of the boards and how to work the equipment," John says. But he believes experience is the best teacher. "The best way to learn is to make mistakes," he laughs, remembering his early time on the air.

"Getting students to feel as comfortable as soon as possible and getting them to understand why" certain tasks must be done are important factors in the learning process. Responsibility is a two-way street. In exchange for the privilege of radio experience (and getting on-air time early in a student's career is a privilege) the students are expected to show up for their assigned shifts and follow the station's policy. A violations system which deducts points for infractions is a fair way to assess performance and encourage the responsibility required to run a tight ship.

Coordinating the efforts of the 90 or so students who participate in WOBN (that's the count at the beginning of fall quarter) takes its toll on personal time. "I probably worked six to seven hours a day at the beginning of the quarter training freshmen and getting things going," John said, "but I'm down to about 20 hours a week now. My experience here has been a real eye opener." And great training for a career in broadcasting and beyond.



Tuesday Beerman, Senior, Public Relations Student Society of America

You've got to admire somebody like Tuesday Beerman. She's bright, creative, energetic. Her career path in public relations is paved with the elements she needs to succeed, including a commitment to Otterbein's version of the PR world on campus. Tuesday, a PR major from North Baltimore, is president of Otterbein's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), and what a year it's been.

About 80 percent of the PR majors at Otterbein participate in PRSSA this year, totalling approximately 35 members, though a number somewhat less than that are "official" members of the national organization. Even so, the membership



has doubled in size over last year with many freshmen joining the flock, a PR effort in itself, says Tuesday. As a result, PRSSA is in a building year and allots time during weekly meetings teaching newcomers about the pinnacles and pitfalls of PR.

This doesn't mean the chapter has called a halt to its many activities. In fact, this savvy group of practitioners has started an agency which handles accounts for clients on and off campus.

"Some of us in PRSSA had been doing the same sort of thing for free as a favor to different campus groups," says Tuesday.

"Then I saw what some of the other chapters were doing and I thought,

'they're getting paid—how neat!'" It wasn't long until the birth of "PR Express," an agency that will handle brochures, newsletters—they're even taking on a slide show for one campus department. The chapter's agency head monitors the contracts and proposals, and the group charges a flat fee plus expenses.

"Until PR Express, our sole means of earning money for the chapter included mostly car washes," Tuesday laughs, adding that T-shirts with the chapter logo have gone over well among the group.

Ties with the professional organization, Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), are strong and last year Otterbein's chapter of PRSSA won a national award for its relationship with the Columbus chapter of PRSA. Functions such as an auction to raise funds for PR scholarships keep the mentoring lines open.

"There are so many opportunities to get involved," says Tuesday, who is already involved in numerous college activities, including her current role as a student trustee. It is entirely appropriate then, that the slogan for this year's PRSSA is "Making It Happen."

graduates have a good reputation in radio and TV broadcasting in Columbus," she says. WOCC is a cable television access station that is owned by the City of Westerville and operated by the students of Otterbein (see *Kim Martin*, p. 15).

"We have two goals at the station," Ms. McGlone says. "To provide programming for the city of Westerville and to provide a learning environment for the students to try out new ideas."

Like the radio station, non speech-communication majors may participate. "Students can start the first

week of their first quarter here," Ms. McGlone says. "They can get their hands on everything." Most training is on-the-job; a student doesn't *have* to take production classes but is encouraged to do so.

Ms. McGlone raves over the program/career opportunities at Otterbein. "Students are limited only by their initiative," she says. "If someone wants to be a broadcaster, Otterbein offers the best in the area."

The support from Westerville has allowed opportunities to blossom. The recent purchase of a production van to

do remote broadcasting is a unique example. "You just don't see that at other places," says Ms. McGlone.

John Buckles echoes the comments. "Our name shows up a lot in broadcasting," he says. "Many [station managers] say they would rather have an Otterbein *student* than a *graduate* of another school."

The College also can boast of its burgeoning public relations program. "The 80s hatched our PR program," laughed Jim Grissinger. "We adopted the foundling, really, because no one else wanted it and we thought, well, it's communication." Today 36 out of the 252 speech communication majors are PR majors.

John Ludlum was coaching the debate and speech teams when he was asked to pull together the PR major. The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA, see *Tuesday Beerman*, p. 17) was chartered in 1983 and has been growing ever since. The organization has won several district and national competitions and, as a professional organization, its purpose is to cultivate relationships between students and professional public relations practitioners. The personal contact with "real world" professionals along with the hands-on PR experience members get through chapter projects and workshops, are invaluable to the would-be PR practitioner.

Students also are encouraged to participated in the PRIDE program sponsored by the PRSSA chapter. PRIDE, which stands for Public Relations Internships to Develop Expertise, has placed Otterbein students in job situations to help them develop the edge they need to compete after graduation.

The department's history of innovation and active involvement is still strong today. Because of the recent rapid growth, Mr. Ludlum believes the immediate plan will be to stabilize: maintain the growth and increase the quality.

"What's important to me," says the enthusiastic chairman, "is that alumni look back in five years and say that we made a difference." ■

—Patrice M. Etter

FACULTY

THE GOLDEN YEARS

Some heave a sigh of relief as they grade their last term paper, make their last official phone call. Others continue devoting themselves in volunteer time for the College. Always the College. What does a retiring Otterbein professor or administrator have to look forward to when he or she no longer submits to the daily routine of the class bell or round of appointments? Plenty.

Professional commitments, family obligations, and traveling, traveling, traveling top the list. While most find it disconcerting to shift gears after so many years, one would be hard pressed to find any who would go back. Our emeriti are full swing into retirement and loving it.

It is more or less customary at Otterbein to honor a retiree with the title of emeritus to recognize years of dedication and service. What comes with the title are benefits such as a College I.D. card, invitations to campus events and listings in official Otterbein publications. In a way, the title emeritus (or emerita, in the case of a female) assures that one will always be able to maintain the family ties that bind even if the knot is tied rather loosely.

While we attempted, and succeeded for the most part, to get an update on all of our emeriti, we want to highlight two who have led particularly colorful lives—before, during and after their tenure at Otterbein. Limited space restrains us from devoting as much time as we would like with each of our retired professors and administrators. We think you'll agree they are a special lot, leaving a lasting mark on the College they have called home.

—Valerie Klawitter and
Patrice Etter

Paul Herman Ackert,

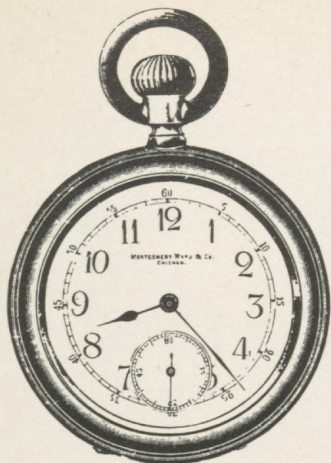
1954-1978, professor emeritus of religion and philosophy, has spent his retirement years "keeping the property, home and family going," he says. Dr. Ackert taught a few courses part time after he officially retired and has done "a very little bit of traveling" as well.

He comments on how Otterbein College has grown over the years since he first became familiar with it. He and his wife, Jeanne, reside in Westerville, and to relax, he enjoys reading and "going out."

Chester Luther Addington,

1961-1988, professor emeritus of education, (former chairman of the department of education) agreed to work part-time for the College after his retirement last summer. Through December, worked as a consultant for the transition to Dr. Harriet Fayne to department chairman and for the College's new graduate program in education.

His work has involved some writing concerning courses of study and the creation of guidelines and course descriptions related to the graduate program, as well as a writing project concerning the MAT internship that will serve as a handbook. Aside from Otterbein-related activities, Dr. Addington says he has been spending some of his post-retirement time "catching up on the job jar" with repair work at home and on the family farm in Indiana. He also has been active in helping his son build a new house.

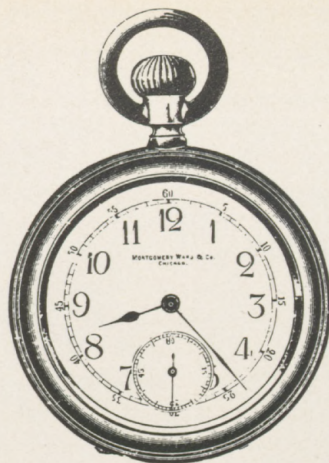


Evelyn (Edwards) Bale '30,

1942-49, 1961-73, 1976-77, administrative assistant emerita in development, has never severed ties with her alma mater. As noted, her college was also her employer for a number of years and like she said, "I never really retired." While with the development office, she handled administrative chores as well as editing *Towers* and other College literature.

Mrs. Bale is incredibly busy as co-chair of the Thrift Shop, operated by the Otterbein Women's Club and located on West Park Street near campus. Her schedule is just as hectic whether the shop is open or closed because of all the donated items needing sorting, pricing and distributing. Mrs. Bale is proud of the shop's contributions over the years to Otterbein's scholarship fund. "I work with a wonderful group of people and feel as though we are performing a real service here," she notes.

Besides her shop duties, Mrs. Bale is active in her church. She loves traveling to visit her children and grandchildren and is proud of the family ties that weave through the College history.



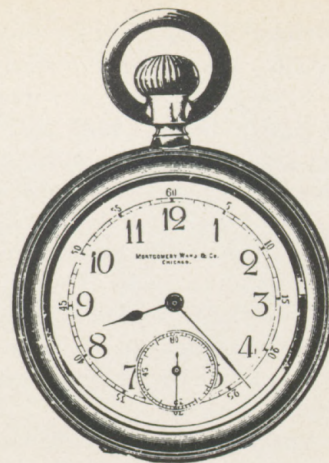
Velma Althea Og Benson,

1964-1969, professor emerita of English, is enjoying retirement in Decatur, Ill., where she pursues hobbies such as raising orchids and playing the organ.

She is active in the American Association of University Women (AAUW), her church and in Delta Kappa Gamma, a teaching organization. Recently, one of her poems was published in the Delta Kappa Gamma Journal.

Mrs. Benson married Russell Benson after retiring from Otterbein and moved to Indianapolis. Her husband, she says, made films for colleges including two for Otterbein. After her husband died in 1977, she moved to Decatur to be near family.

"My years at Otterbein were the most wonderful teaching years I ever had," she says. "I enjoyed what I was able to teach there—English, Chaucer—and liked being adviser to Tau Delta Sorority. I also had such a nice working relationships with the faculty there."



Helen Marie (Dick) Clymer '38,

1953, 1978, director emerita of the Laboratory School, is another alumna who keeps in touch with her alma mater. While at Otterbein, she dealt with with Childrens Center (formerly housed in King Hall) which cared for children ages three to five, and she tries to come back to the College each summer.

Since moving to Florida, she and husband Robert have been "taking it easy," though Mrs. Clymer has been active with the area Lioness Club, serving as president this year.

They just returned from China in October and also have traveled to England, Scotland and Wales as well as much of the U.S. and parts of Canada.

The Clymers like visiting with their children and grandchildren, a number of whom have attended Otterbein.

Keith Crane, 1947-1972, professor emeritus of chemistry, assumed a totally different occupation when he moved to the Otterbein Home in 1973. For a number of years, he served as a postmaster for the home but currently limits his service to mail delivery. He also busies himself in the craft shop, working with ceramics.

Mr. Crane, who lived quite close to the College while in Westerville, remembers brisk walks to and from class, except, of course, in harsh weather. His wife, Mildred, died four years ago and he has since remarried. He and his second wife, Sarah, keep in touch with the College through close friends.

Michael Kish, 1958-1986, director emeritus of admission, is pleased to reveal he has kept in touch with some of the students he had a hand in admitting over the years. "It's satisfying to know they're successful and they're 'doing their thing,'" he said. "I think what the admission office is doing today is terrific. It takes a lot of hard work . . . the first impression of a college often comes from the admission office," Mr. Kish adds, stressing the importance of the role.

Retirement has allowed Mr. Kish to pursue a couple of unusual hobbies. He enjoys collecting Indian artifacts from the area and, in the spring, combines that hobby with mushroom hunting.

He and his wife, Eugenia, have traveled—two of their three children live in the East, and they have visited cousins in New Mexico.

Several attempts were made to contact **Paulette Rousseaux Loop**, 1964-1987, assistant professor emerita of foreign languages, but to no avail. To the best of our knowledge, Mrs. Loop and her husband, who is retired, travel extensively. They spend time with their two daughters, one in New York and one in Florida, and make their home in Columbus.

Albert Edwin Lovejoy, 1957-1988, professor emeritus of sociology, recently relocated to Prescott, Arizona. The former department chairman and his wife, Eunice, moved to live near their son, David—who is now also a neighbor.

Dr. Lovejoy has been extremely active since his retirement in June. He has been attending numerous arts programs in his new community and enjoying the offerings of the public library, both by catching up on reading and attending lectures. The Lovejoys live close to the Prescott National Forest, and say they hike a mile or two everyday in preparation for their month-long trip to Nepal in December. In Nepal, they will participate in the Earthwatch project, dealing with the medical profession in investigating ways to provide better public health.

Oh, you can call me Griss . . .

An interview with Dr. James Grissinger practically conducts itself without effort on the part of the interviewer. A professor emeritus in speech communication, Griss (*everyone* calls him Griss) laughs, "You know us speech people, we babble on!"

Early on as a student, Griss switched his major at The Ohio State University from English to speech at the "urging of colleagues (see *ForeWord*, p. 2). He's been practicing the art of communication ever since. In fact, his areas of specialization include speech communication, small group discussion, audio visual education and broadcasting.

Serving as chairman of Otterbein's department of speech and theatre from 1950 to 1983, he also was director of speech contests and debate for 17 years and in 1958, set up one of the nation's first educational FM stations, WOBN.

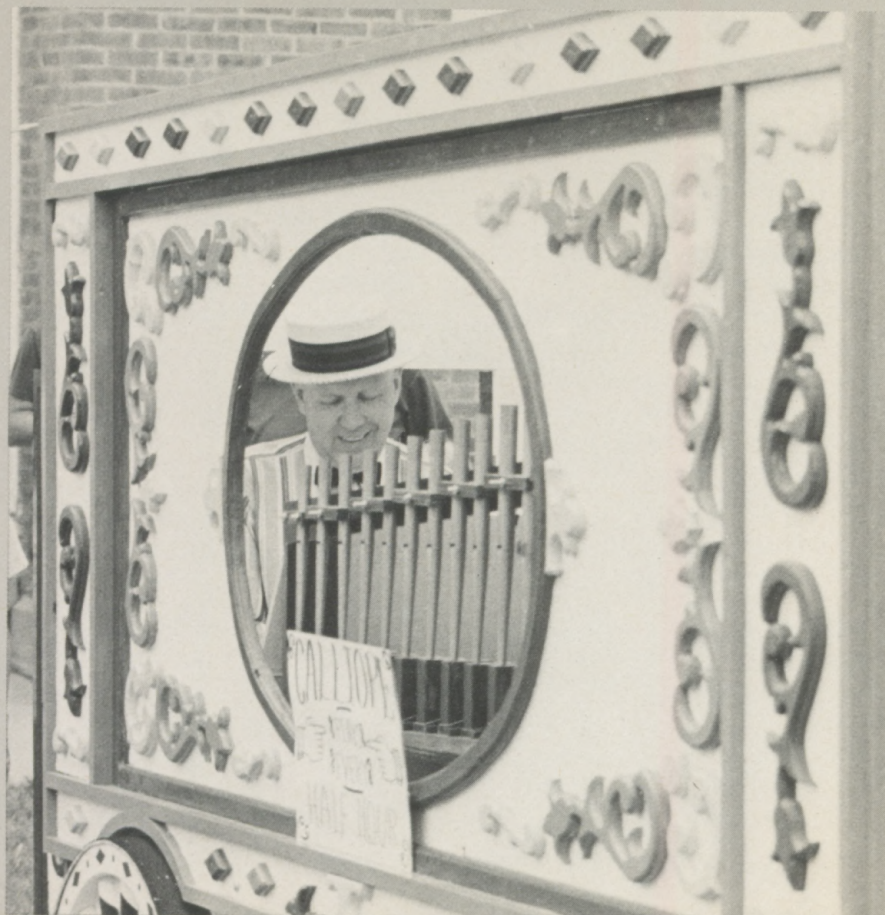
His 25 years as chairman were filled with activities and honors, including recognition as the Outstanding Speech Teacher in Ohio in 1977. Hobbies fit into the cracks, such as collecting antique and classic Fords and Lin-

colns, acquiring a 1903 merry-go-round horse and restoring a 1929 Wurlitzer band organ.

Retiring as a full-time professor in 1983, Griss taught part-time for several years to "help bridge the economic and psychic shock," he says. Even though he no longer teaches at Otterbein, he continues to conduct seminars and workshops on meeting management for the State School Board Association. A professional organist, he also performs a musical interlude preceding school board conventions and pinch hits for speakers there.

In addition to his business with the school board, Griss and his roving keyboard currently conduct a musical program for special events at five nursing homes in the Columbus area.

These activities run in spurts, says Griss, and as he was being interviewed for this article, he and his wife, Jodi, were preparing to spend time at their home in Florida for two months. After that, they trek to a home in Acapulco, Mexico, for a couple of months and take time to visit with Jodi's mother and a daughter and family in Guadala-



Grissingers return to their home base in Westerville, where another daughter lives, and begin their active cycle all over again.

The summer is filled with travel around the country visiting merry-go-rounds, still a passion, and the "old organist" (his words) occasionally plays a restored circus calliope for grand openings and other summertime events.

The Grissingers still have six of the 12 antique cars they've collected, including a 1915 Model T "depot hack," formerly used to transport people to and from the train station.

They are particularly proud of their 1950 chartreuse Ford convertible, the same car they purchased just before their marriage. The sentimental treasure was restored for their 25th wedding anniversary.

You might wonder when Griss finds time to relax and enjoy retirement. "I have lots of time," he claims. "People say, 'you sound busier than you ever were' and I say, 'no, I was much busier teaching.'" ■

Griss in his element—performing at the keyboard of his calliope. (File photo)

He also has been building raised beds for a vegetable garden next summer, learning photography from his son, joined a church group and visits with another son who lives in Phoenix. Contact with the sociology department at Otterbein since retirement, he says, has been constant via the telephone and mail.

In January, Dr. Lovejoy plans to take a course at Yavapai College in Prescott in English literature or creative writing, an area of scholarship he has looked forward to exploring for many years.

Woodrow R. Macke,

1965-1988, emeritus vice president for business affairs, has been enjoying life on the road since retirement last summer. "We have already placed as many miles on our car this year as we have in our lives," he says.

Recently Mr. Macke and his wife, Wilma, returned from a trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands where he attended a board meeting of the EIAA, Educational and Institutional Insurance Administrators, an insurance organization he helped found in the 70s.

In the last several months, the Mackes have enjoyed getting together with friends and family by traveling to Miami, Fla.; to New Mexico and Minnesota to visit new granddaughters; and Canada to visit Mr. Macke's parents.

Mr. Macke stays in touch with his Otterbein colleagues and attends various athletic events and theatre productions.

Alberta MacKenzie '40,

1955-1988, emerita professor and director of the library, officially retired last summer. Recently, however, she has begun a part-time position with the College as an archivist for the Otterbein Room, the area located in the upper level of Courtright Memorial Library that houses historical documents and items relating to the Otterbein and early church history.

Mrs. MacKenzie spends half days during weekdays organizing the Otterbein Room's inventory, doing such work as indexing material and identifying photographs.

She claims her new part-time work gives her the best of both worlds. "I love it. I look forward to getting up and going to the Otterbein Room every morning and to being around people—but I also enjoy having some free time in the afternoon."

The Westerville resident plans to spend some of her free time by join-

ing archival organizations in the near future.

Robert Price, 1945-1970, professor emeritus of English, has spent the last 14 years residing at the Otterbein Home in Lebanon, Ohio. For the most part, he said he has enjoyed his retirement years and has kept track of the College through *Towers* magazine and close friends Dr. and Mrs. Rex Ogle.

A prolific writer throughout his teaching career, Dr. Price became active in the "Scribblers," a writers group that was organized at the Home. He has composed several works since his retirement, including "Verse and Diverse," a collection of poetry, and "Pieces in Passing," another literary collection.

His interest in the arts extends to charcoal drawings and Dr. Price was a founder of the paint and pencil group at the Otterbein Home. A pianist, he has informally accompanied groups in hymn singing.

Dr. Price is an avid nature lover and, until recently, spent much time walking and bird-watching.

A real interest of his, say administrators at the Otterbein Home, is encouraging others in writing and art, a continuation of what he had practiced during his distinguished years at the College.

James Kendall Ray,

1948-1971, professor emeritus of English, has been a resident of Westerville's Manor Care for the last five years where he stays in touch with the College through the visits of former colleagues. According to his niece, Mrs. Marguerite Lund who lives in Mr. Ray's former home in the Annehurst area of Westerville, Mr. Ray was an avid reader of literature—he has a personal library of more than 5,000 books—until the past year when the symptoms of Parkinson's disease began to interfere with his dexterity.

Mr. Ray's wife, whose name also was Marguerite, taught for many years at Ohio Wesleyan University and for a brief period of time in the education department at Otterbein.

In addition to his position at Otterbein, Mr. Ray was an active member of the Westerville community as a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Westerville Historical Society.

At the time of publication, we received word on the death of Mr. Ray on December 25, 1988.

Mildred Louise Stauffer,

1964-1987, professor emerita of education, has been involved in a number of projects since retiring from the College. In addition to recent trips to Canada and California, the Westerville resident has been involved in doing research work and has been reviewing and editing books for private authors.

For the past two years, she was treasurer of the Ohio Association of Teacher Education and also served on the executive committee of the Ohio Confederation of Teacher Education Organizations.

Still in touch with Otterbein, she goes to department meetings, dinners and recently coordinated a reunion for 100 affiliates of the Children of Sierra Leone held on the Otterbein campus. She also is providing housing for two of Otterbein's freshman students.

"I worked at Otterbein for 23 years and it seems like four—it went so fast," she says. "I love Otterbein, and I really enjoyed my work, but I've been so busy since retirement that I don't know how I had time to work before!"

Chester R. Turner '43,

1966-1984 is a director emeritus of church relations though he also assumed duties of alumni director while at Otterbein. He and his wife, Margaret (Biehn) '43, have kept close ties with the College, easy to do since they still maintain a home in Westerville. They also have a cottage in Chatauqua, N.Y. and like to spend time there in the summers.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Turner took a 14,000-mile drive in their RV, traveling to the Gulf of Mexico, Dallas, California and circling back to Westerville. The journey took five months and allowed them to visit with relatives and friends along the way. The couple likes to travel and as Mr. Turner said, "We are having a great time."

When they are not traveling, Mr. Turner keeps active in the Church of the Master, Westerville.

As an alumnus of Otterbein, Mr. Turner has seen many changes in the College over the years. While he believes Otterbein to be "stronger academically than ever before," he admits, "I'm glad we attended Otterbein when we did. There were only 500 students when we were there!"

The Lives of Lillian Frank

Changes are bound to take place over a 29-year period, and when you're looking at the years 1943 through 1972, the changes seem overwhelming. Lillian Frank, associate professor of art emerita, remembers when she came to Otterbein in early 1943. She had been working in a job as an engineering illustrator in a boiler plant (this was during World War II) when she found out about Otterbein. The work was not particularly well-suited for an artist with training in silversmithing and clay sculpture. "The job [at the boiler plant] would have become boring eventually," she states matter-of-factly. Lillian soon found that the job at Otterbein would be anything but boring.

She taught art in a situation where she laughingly admits she "was the whole department."

"After the war," Lillian continues, "we had an interesting time with the GI's coming back. In our department, we 'absorbed' the children. At that time, the men's wives worked [while the men attended school] and if the babysitter didn't show up, the kids came along with their fathers. After all, they could paint and draw . . . It was needed so we just worked them in."

Lillian remembers Lambert Hall, where the art department occupied a portion of the third floor. "It was a funny old building that was poorly design-



ed but a wonderful place to teach an understanding of architecture because it was all wrong."

Lillian has a special interest in architecture and fell in love with an old church at 39 S. Vine Street in Westerville. In 1947, she married a refugee from Vienna who had come to teach in Otterbein's music department. In 1956, Lillian convinced Paul Frank that the structure would be perfect for them and her two children from a previous marriage.

"We wanted a home where we could have music and this building was up for sale," she says. Apparently everyone who was asked to examine the structure for the Franks before they decided to purchase it recommended they not buy it, including Otterbein's then-business manager, a former engineer. One architect they consulted said, "It has great possibilities," and that was all it took for them to sign.

Lillian herself became involved with the design of the interior which has wonderful old stained glass windows, a cathedral ceiling and hardwood floors. The floor plan is open and airy with a bookcase forming a wall at one end, separating the living area from sleeping quarters. An upstairs loft provides more sleeping rooms which became handy when the Franks took in foreign students.

The structure proved to be perfect for music and the Franks held at least two music recitals there ("The acoustics are marvelous!").

After Paul Frank's death in 1965 Lillian took a sabbatical in Japan where she visited with students and met the president of a college in Kyoto who invited her to teach there when she retired.

"I did teach there in 1969-70 and loved it, but I knew I couldn't live in Japan." A heart ailment prevents Lillian from carrying heavy objects and walking up and down lots of stairs. In Japan, such activity is a way of life.

Lillian has been to Japan five times and has housed numerous students

from the Tsuda family whom she has come to know and become quite fond of. "Our first boarder was the only Japanese on campus and my son brought him home because he was lonely," she says. Since then she has taken in more family members and friends than she can keep track of, likening it to "dropping a stone into a pool of water, it goes out and out . . ."

For an 11-year stretch, Lillian lived in Lafayette, Ind., where she was married to a chemistry professor she met during her travels. During that time, she rented out her home in Westerville but always kept track of who was where and when. Deciding she didn't want to spend her remaining years in Lafayette, she moved back to Westerville in 1987 and has been enjoying life in her unique home ever since.

Her background in art has taught her to appreciate colors and shapes. While she is not as active as she once was, she still expounds her philosophy on visual art. "In our culture," she says, "there is a need to understand that nonverbal art can be as expressive as verbal art, such as theatre and literature." Surrounded by her books, sculptures and wonderful color, she is living proof of that philosophy. ■

Lillian Frank's home is a converted church (see inset photo) on Vine Street. The interior makes the most of a colorful stained glass window that catches the eastern sun in the morning.

Lena May Wilson, 1946-1964, professor emerita of foreign language, has been a resident at Westminster-Thurber Community Unit of Presbyterian Retirement Services since 1977, and has been under nursing care during the past year. An administrator at the center says she often talks fondly of living and teaching in Venezuela.

Prior to coming to Otterbein as a Spanish instructor, she was a Presbyterian missionary in South America. She was with the College for 18 years as an instructor, counselor and adviser and was made an Honorary Alumna by action of the Otterbein College Alumni Council in 1965.

Franklin McKinnon Young '26, 1963-1971, professor emeritus of education, is an active member of the Otterbein "O" Club in which he is in charge of transportation accounts for the buses and vans. A sports fan, he rarely misses an Otterbein athletic event.

At home in Westerville, Mr. Young enjoys craft work such as latchhooking, candlemaking and making birdfeeders and picture frames.

Mr. Young spent a total of 45 years in education, coming to Otterbein after 34 years in the Miamisburg school system, 20 of them as superintendent. Always interested in sports, Mr. Young notes that he was in coaching for five years during his work with public schools, and officiated at basketball games for more than 20 years. During his last eight years in education, he returned to his alma mater (where he earned a degree in chemistry) to work as director of student teaching. He was honored with the Distinguished Alumnus Award by the College's Alumni Council in 1986.

A Westerville resident, Mr. Young says he enjoyed his time as a member of the Otterbein faculty. ■

CLASS NOTES

Compiled by Carol Define

Please send your news to the Alumni Relations Office, Howard House, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

1925

Floyd Beelman recently celebrated his 86th birthday. Dr. Beelman, now retired, practiced medicine in Topeka, Kan., for the last 50 years. He has two children and eight grandchildren.

1927

Barnett S. Eby decided after his 11th "retirement," to pull up stakes and move to the Presbyterian Retirement Center in Lakeland, Fla.

Robert and **Katharine Myers Mumma** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on September 2.

1930

Esther Nichols Difloure recently donated a Baldwin organ to Friendship Village in Dayton, Ohio, in memory of her husband, Pat. Mrs. Difloure, a member of Arcady Sorority, has lived in the Village for the past twelve years.

1934

Robert O. Barnes continues to live and farm two thousand acres in Pickaway County, Ohio. The farm was incorporated in 1972 as "Barnes Farms Inc." All three sons, **Tom '64**, Paul and Robert are actively engaged with grain and beef cattle production.

1935

Floretta Peters Smock and her husband, Paul, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 18. The Smocks live in Erie, Pa. They have five children and 13 grandchildren.

1936

Sam Ziegler, retired medical director of the Los Alamos National Laboratory, and his wife, **Isabel**

Howe Ziegler '40, now spend their winters in Scottsdale, Ariz. They recently visited old Otterbein friends in Alabama and Florida.

1947

N. Nellwyn Brookhart Trujillo has retired from work as a home missionary in New Mexico. She has served there for 41 years as a teacher and community worker.

Fort Worth Paper Features Work of Alum

Gordon A. Crow '47, president of the Better Business Bureau of Fort Worth, was profiled in a recent issue of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. Mr. Crow, whose career has included public relations, teaching and work for an executive search firm, has held the top administrative post at the BBB since 1985. According to the article, the Bureau processed 17,600 complaints in 1987 alone, along with 143,000 inquiries and requests for reports. Mr. Crow is active in local civic and charitable organizations and recently celebrated his 42nd wedding anniversary with his wife, **Evelyn (McFeeley) '43**.

1948

Polly Kerns Thomas retired from teaching in 1986. Since that time she has been busy substitue teaching and giving piano lessons in Circleville, Ohio.

1949

Carolyn Carbaugh Schwarzkopf has retired from teaching instrumental (strings) music in the Dayton School System.

Napoleon ('N.B.') Wills has retired from the Baltimore City School system. He is working part-time as a minister and private music instructor.

He lives in Baltimore, Md., with his wife, Robin, and son, Dorian.

1950

Jack Bott and his wife, Ann, are the owners of Sir Speedy Printing in Winter Park, Fla.

Donald C. Bowman retired from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron. Mr. Bowman had been with Goodyear for more than 36 years, his last position was director of international purchases and purchasing agent.

Charles L. Donnelly has been named executive director of the Air Force Association and its affiliate, the Aerospace Education Foundation. His wife, **Carolyn Vandersall Donnelly '52** is busy establishing their retirement home in Arlington, Va.

Margaret Miller Pratt lives in Malvern, Ariz., and teaches severely handicapped homebound children.

1951

Jo Ann Flattery Goss has completed 22 years as a school librarian with the Rochester City School district and has achieved distinction as a storyteller in a number of local organizations. Mrs. Goss has appeared in several local dramatic productions.

Samuel J. Marshall is the interim senior minister at the First Presbyterian Church of Anchorage, Alaska.

1952

Harry Hull retired after 38 years of active ministry with the Western Pennsylvania Conference, United Methodist Church.

James R. Rea, a specialist in treating closed-head-injured patients, was among a group of professionals invited by the People-to-People program to visit China and Russia. Dr. Rea has received a special commendation from the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association for serving with distinction as a member of the Congressional Action Contact network.

1954

Robert E. Moore and his wife, **Doris Kelk Moore '55**, are owners of Red Rooster Square, a new rural-Victorian bed and breakfast inn in Edom, Texas. Mr. Moore is also involved in family financial planning with A. L. Williams Company, teaches real estate and is a licensed auctioneer. The Moores have four granddaughters.

Donald W. Shilling was named Mt. Vernon district superintendent of the East Ohio Conference, United Methodist Church. Dr. Shilling will oversee 76 churches in the Mt. Vernon District.

1956

John K. Gardella is currently employed by the San Diego County United Way as director of the combined federal campaign. "Jay" is also on the USO Board and is a vice president of San Diego Council. His wife, **Shirley Booher Gardella '57**, is president of the San Diego Chapter, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge and a director of the San Diego County Women's Council.

1957

Bob Fulton was promoted by State Farm Insurance Companies to divisional claim superintendent in charge of the Monroeville, Greensburg and Altoona, Pa., claims offices.

Lois Anita Vore received a master of science degree from The Ohio State University in June.

Notice to Donors

Many persons make contributions to Otterbein using appreciated securities — an excellent form of gift. Donors who wish to make such a gift are requested to consult with the College's development office prior to making their gift. Our investment advisors have asked us to follow certain procedures that will enable us to manage gifts of securities more effectively. Your help will be appreciated.

1958

Edmund L. Cox, Delaware, Ohio, has retired after 30 years of service with the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

William J. Rea was presented the Jonathan Forman Gold Medal Award by the American Academy of Environmental Medicine in recognition of his continuing commitment and valuable contributions to the understanding and practice of environmental medicine. Dr. Rea, a cardiovascular surgeon in Dallas, Texas, is the twenty-first recipient of this national recognition.

Harry E. Rood retired after 30 years, 28 in the South-Western City Schools. He was athletic director at Pleasant View for eight years and assistant director at Westland High School. Mr. Rood is the state treasurer for the Ohio Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association. He is currently the vice president of administration and sales of Prince & Associates "Scholastic Sport Schedule Calendars" in Columbus.

Tom Stillings is currently a project engineer for Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Company in Burbank, Calif., and resides in Pasadena.

1959

Francine Thompson Buckingham is active in the National Middle School Association and has conducted workshops for the association in Baltimore, Atlanta and St. Louis. She is currently a team leader and 8th grade English teacher in Dublin, Ohio.

George C. Dwy of Upper Arlington, has retired from the State of Ohio Department of Transportation after 30 years as a supervisor for the bureau of traffic.

James E. Nuhfer has been reassigned by Bishop Edsel Ammons to the Church of St. Andrew in Toledo.

Wavalene (Jinx) Kumler Tong

is the head of residence at Vivian Webb School, a boarding prep school in Claremont, Ca., where she teaches biology. Her husband, **Curt '56**, is in the midst of constructing a 15 million dollar athletic facility at Pomona College where he is athletic director. He continues to play competitive tennis during the summer in New England.

1960

Larry E. Brown has been selected as vice president of marketing for the Marion Area Chamber of Commerce.

Juanita Walraven Rusk conducted an oceanography seminar in the Virgin Islands last March for the Ashland College graduate school. She is currently teaching in the Westerville City Schools.

1961

Ed Ferguson was selected as Missouri Interscholastic Press Association administrator of the year.

Sam Gantz, a Cardington, Ohio, teacher, recently received a special Governor's Award for Excellence in Youth Science Opportunities for the 1987-88 school year.

Adelaide Weir Sukiennik has been promoted to the position of coordinator of collections development, University Library System for the University of Pittsburgh.

1964

Susan M. Sain returned to school and received a degree in medical record technology. She is coordinator for the MEDISGROUPS Severity of Disease indexing for the Reading (Pa.) Hospital and Medical Center, combining her years as a medical technologist specializing in blood banking with medical records and computer technology.

Thomas L. Stockdale teaches advanced chemistry, advanced physics, and physics at Coshocton High School. He was selected by the Coshocton Rotary Club as the outstanding high school teacher in Coshocton County for 1987. All three of his children are attending Otterbein, **Anna '90, Alice, '91** and **Jason, '92.**

1965

Al Hood is an account manager for Container Corporation of America in Winston-Salem, N.C. He has a daughter at the University of North Carolina and a son in high school.

Ann Clymer Peat, dean of the Christian Growth Academy, a Columbus North District UMC training school for laity was recently appointed associate lay leader for lay speaking (West Ohio Conference). She is a member of the board of directors of United Methodist Renewal Services Fellowship - Manna Ministries (an affiliate of the Board of Discipleship of the United Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn.) and ministry consultant for interaction seminars.

J. Mills Williams has joined the law department of Royal Insurance Company. He and his wife, Ann, daughter, Kirsten, and son, Joey have moved to Charlotte, N.C.

1966

Phil R. Dever is president of the Union Township Kiwanis and attended the Kiwanis International convention in Seattle. Mr. Dever is also the president-elect of the Greater Cincinnati Hospital Council's personnel committee.

Columnist/Educator Creates TV Show for Kids

A new children's television program called "Take Part" is being aired across Canada beginning this fall, thanks to the imagination and creativity of **Lois Gannett Walker '64** and her husband, Herb.

The half-hour educational show which has been airing in Eastern Canada for the past two years will be beamed nationwide on the country's new Youth Channell, similar to Nickelodeon or the Disney Channel in the U.S.

The idea behind the "Take Part" is to encourage audience participation. Last year, the Walkers received over 10,000 letters from children eager to share arts and crafts ideas, riddles and more.

Mrs. Walker, a columnist for The Province newspaper in British Columbia and former university professor, won a Canadian National Television award for an earlier children's program, "Invite a Puppocorn to Christmas Dinner." She was approached by a Canadian network interested in her type of work while giving a story-telling and children's theatre presentation at a local Ottawa library.

The Walkers handle their freelance production business, Take Part Productions, Ltd., from a basement office in their home.

Gordon J. Morris has been listed in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry* and in *Who's Who in the South & Southwest*.

1967

Thomas H. Babcock is currently teaching science and social studies at Grand River Academy in Austinburg, Ohio.

Frank B. Garlathy was among a graduating class of ministry professionals who received the doctor of ministry degree from the Graduate Theological Foundation, Notre Dame, Ind. The high liturgical service also featured his induction into the Foundation as a life-tenured Fellow. The Graduate Theological Foundation is the only institution of its kind in the country which offers a degree in Ecumenical Studies in the context of inter-traditional community representing all branches of the Christian Church. Dr. Garlathy is pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Indiana, Pa.

Joe Green is the principal of Ruskin, Fla., elementary school.

Joy E. Kiger is currently with the Department of Physical Education at the University of Missouri, St. Louis. She specializes in preparing both classroom teachers and physical education majors in developmental elementary physical education.

1968

D. Wayne Johnson, a New York school superintendent for the last four years, has joined the Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, faculty as an assistant professor of education in the department of curriculum and instruction.

Patricia A. Merryman has been named the new director of public relations at ADG Public Relations, a division of the Advertising and Design Group, Inc. of Westerville.

Paul S. Reiner, president of Oakland Nursery, has been selected as one of the top 10 outstanding Small Business Persons of 1988 from the Columbus area. This award, sponsored by the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Administration, recognizes outstanding contributions and achievements in business and community involvement. In addition to his business duties, Mr. Reiner has been appointed co-chairman of the marketing committee for the 1992 AmeriFlora. He is currently legislative chairman of the Ohio Nurserymen's Association. Mr. Reiner and his wife, Sheila, and their two children, Heidi and Mark, reside in Dublin.

1969

Jon W. Banning recently joined Beecham Laboratories in Bristol, Tenn., as a regulatory affairs specialist. He and his wife, **Karla Courtright Banning '70**, and daughters, Aminda, 11 and Kami, 10, are looking forward to their new home in the Tennessee mountains.

Fritz Caudle is the new principal at Galion, Ohio, High School. Mr. Caudle and his wife, Kerry, have three children, Kristi, 16, Lisa, 11, and Jeff, 6.

Larry Evans is a faculty member with the communications arts department at the University of Wisconsin-Marathon Center. His wife, **Linda McNeil Evans '68**, continues her work in learning disability with the Wausau Public Schools.

Daryl Fourman was appointed Crooksville New Hope-Deavertown United Methodist Charge.

Karen Maple Freijo is the learning support services coordinator for Polk Community College in Winter Haven, Fla.

Frederick D. Glasser, Hilliard, Ohio, spent ten days in Karlsruhe, W. Germany, installing software for Chemical Abstracts Service at the European Service Center of STN International, their international on-line database consortium.

Alum Honored as Rubbermaid "Vendor of the Year"

Wolfgang R. Schmitt '66 recently was named "vendor of the year" by a panel of top level retailing executives for demonstrating commitment to excellence in working together with mass merchandising retailers. Mr. Schmitt is executive vice president of Rubbermaid Incorporated, and president and general manager of Rubbermaid's Housewares Products Division.

The competition polls hundreds of mass merchandise retailers in the industry. It is voted on by housewares buyers and merchandise managers of the top 100 chains and is based on the vendor's total program including packaging, advertising support, delivery commitments, distribution flexibility and other program elements.

Linda Lebold Locker is employed as an elementary library media specialist for Union-Endicott Schools in Endicott, N.Y., and is working toward a master's degree in library science at Syracuse University. She has two children, Whitney, 9, and Kelly, 8.

Morris Maple is the regional director for Diabetes Treatment Centers of America in Nashville, Tenn.

1970

Betsy Bridwell, Auburn, Wa., served as director of student life aboard the "Semester at Sea" for college students this fall. Last May she led a tour to the Soviet Union that focused on folk art tradition.

Debbie Park Crawford currently works as a case worker and community care co-ordinator for the area Agency on Aging in Rio Grande, Ohio. She is also serving as District Home Life chairman for CORD of Junior Federated Women's Club.

Betsy Schlegel Fraker and her husband, Ted, have three sons, Teigen, 9, Trevor, 7, and Tysen, 4. The family lives in Toledo.

James Gooding has been appointed principal for Granville, Ohio, High School.

Linda White Lovelace, administrator of the Butler County Common Pleas Court, division of domestic relations, Hamilton, Ohio, was recently elected vice-president of the National Association for Court Management (NACM) at their 1988 annual meeting in Palm Beach, Fla.

Patty Pease, volleyball coach at Fairbanks High School, gained her 303rd career victory, making her the sixth volleyball coach in the State to reach 300 wins. The Panthers are undefeated for the past six years in the West Central Ohio Conference. In the last 15 years, the team has won 11 league championships and finished second four times. She teaches physical education at the Fairbanks middle school.

Ronald J. Scharer, a certified financial planner, recently opened Arlington Financial Services in Marion, Ohio.

Kathryn Sims Somers is the division director for Prevention Services for the Children's Center in Detroit, the oldest and largest private mental health agency in Michigan. Kathy specializes in services and research for infants and their families. She and her husband, Alan, live in Ann Arbor where she is a field instructor for the University of Michigan School of social work.

1971

Kathleen M. Fernandez has been named acting site manager at Zoar State Memorial by the Ohio Historical Society.

Joan Ziegler Kerr received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Auburn University. She is presently at the South Park Clinic in Huntsville, Ala. Her husband, **Jim Kerr**, is a senior buyer for Intergraph Computer Corp. They have two sons, Tim, 17, and Joel, 10.

1972

Kathy Nye Bixler taught French last summer at Indiana University — Southeast Branch. Mrs. Bixler teaches French and is the flag corps advisor at Floyd Central High School in New Albany, Ind.

Roger Lansman continues his farming/ranching business operation involving one thousand acres and a cow-calf operation in Ord, Neb. His wife, **Lu Bullar Lansman '75**, is teaching English, drama, and speech at Ord High School and is working on a master's degree in counseling. They have two sons, Benjamin, 8, and Colin, 4.

Michael Ziegler teaches freshman physics courses at The Ohio State University branch campus in Mansfield, Ohio

1973

Deborah Burnham Jones

received a master of education degree in administration and supervision from Memphis State University. Ms. Jones is an 4th grade elementary teacher in the Memphis City School system.

Patrice Perry Kelly

has been admitted to the practice of law in Massachusetts, where her husband, Robert, is working on a Doctor of Medical Science degree from Harvard. Pat is treasurer of the Newcomers' Club of Wellesley, serves on the Education Commission at her church and participates in a cooperative playgroup with her three-year-old son, Sean.

Dan Stockdale

received a master's degree in school administration from Ashland College and is returning to Bogota, Colombia, where he taught school for six years.

1974

Virginia (Gini) Olesen Bell

is an advance personnel specialist for Owens Corning Fiberglas in Granville, Ohio. She and her family reside in Pickerington.

Patricia Jo Elliott

has been appointed as the new Wells College Director of Athletics to lead, manage and develop the College's Division III athletic program. Ms. Elliott received her M.S. in Psychology/Sociology of Sport from the University of Illinois. She currently serves as a member of the Kodak WBCA All-American/Player of the Year Committee and is the elected public relations director of the NYSWCAA executive council.

Dee Hoty

recently joined the Broadway cast of "Me and My Girl," co-starring opposite Jim Dale.

Bill McCorkle

has been elected into the Greater Columbus Men's Bowling Hall of Fame. He is the youngest bowler to be enshrined in the hall. Mr. McCorkle is the president of McCorkle Real Estate Inc.

TEM Alums are "Still Crazy"



Here are six alums who have never missed a homecoming, and in 1988, decided to become active participants. From left to right: Lynn Woodward Hannah, Holly Schutz, Belinda Seibert Lynch, Jill Harrison Pruitt, Frankie Donisi Geese and Cheryl Garges Reynolds.

A Tau Epsilon Mu alumni group from the 70s that claims fame for memorable "antics" — is still at it. The group of alumnae elected to maintain their status by "crashing" the recent Otterbein Homecoming Parade in a rented convertible bearing a sign that read: "Still Crazy After All These Years . . . Never Missed a Homecoming . . . ALUMNI."

"There was a lot of head scratching when we showed up Saturday morning," says Jill Harrison Pruitt '77, "but the students in charge were great and went along with our crazy idea. We brought bags and bags of candy to throw out along the parade route to ensure our popularity. We had so much fun and afterwards agreed we didn't regret one moment of our prank."

The six alums, who have remained close since their "Bein" days haven't missed a homecoming and look forward to the event as a special time to get together for their traditional Homecoming Eve Slumber Party. "We bring pictures and news from each of our lives," Jill notes, "and spend a good part of the night catching up. Saturday morning, it's the parade and a stop by the TEM house, then we all try to have lunch together 'uptown.' Until this year, we never sat in the stands during the game, preferring to gather down by the scoreboard to talk and see people as they come in the gates. I think we all agree, you don't find lasting friendships like ours throughout life. We have Otterbein to thank for that."

Group update:

Frankie Donisi Geese '76, former home economics major, is married to **Larry Geese '77**. The couple, who makes their home in Westerville, has one five-year-old son, Chad.

Lynn Woodward Hannah, who attended Otterbein with the class of '77 lives in Columbus with her husband, Jeff, and their two children — eight-year-old Brandon and six-year-old Devin.

Belinda Seibert Lynch '77, a former business administration major and varsity cheerleader, was assistant marketing manager for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of South Carolina before having her children, Carly, two years old, and Tommy, two months. She is married to Kevin Lynch '79 and resides in Lafayette, Ind.

Jill Harrison Pruitt '77 attended Otterbein two years before transferring to OSU. Jill was married last August to Columbus attorney Jacob Pruitt and is the producer for the Channel 4 5:30 live news.

Cheryl Garges Reynolds '77, former Otterbein home economics major and O-Squad captain, is administrative assistant to the director of creative services of Beauti-Control Cosmetics, Dallas, Texas. She and her husband, Tim, make their home in Carrollton, Texas.

Holly Schutz, who began with the class of '78, received her degree in business communication from Otterbein last June. She recently moved back to her hometown of Wooster and has two children, Amy, 8, and Meghan, 5.

R. Harlan Needham is teaching world history and world geography in the Elgin Local School District, Marion County. He is also the assistant basketball, track and football coach.

Sharon Kauffman Sunday is currently employed as a staff registered nurse on the mother-infant unit at St. Ann's Hospital in Westerville.

1975

Martha Edwards recently received her Ph.D. in social psychology from New York University and is currently working at Acherman Institute for Family Therapy, New York City.

Nita Seibel Cogain, M.D., is presently an attending physician in the department of hematology/oncology at Childrens Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He has an appointment as assistant professor at George Washington School of Medicine.

Russell B. Shields is currently the patient accounts manager for the Morrow County, Ohio, Hospital.

Susan Steele Somerville teaches Kindergarten at Wilinon Elementary School in Sarasota, Fla.

Mark H. Sommer, teacher for the Shelby City School system, has been appointed assistant director of Camp Nuhop Inc., a summer camp for children with learning disabilities.

1976

David Bromley is a regulatory coordinator for Florida Power & Light Company. He and his wife, Linda, have two children, Liz, 12, and Lisa, 9.

Jamie Brunk was appointed pastor of Booneville United Methodist Circuit in Owsley County, Ky., after serving the Middle Fork/Stoney Fork Charge for nine years. In addition to the three churches in Owsley County, Rev. Brunk

is the supervising pastor for two Lee County Churches. He and his wife, Sue, have two sons, Jon, 6, and Joe, 3.

E. Jane Carter works as a licensed social worker at Mt. Healthy Christian Home, a retirement facility in Cincinnati.

Janet Bishop Simross teaches English in Shanghai, China.

Reporter Begins Career as Producer

Kathryn Pratt '74 left her position as health reporter for CBS in Chicago this year to begin a new career as head of a production company in Los Angeles called Our Own Production Company.

Ms. Pratt is the creator and executive producer of a new television health and fitness show called "Body By Jake." The program is slated to appear on network stations around the country starting this fall.

1977

Barbara Jacoby Geyer is an operations manager with American Airlines. She and her husband live in Arlington, Tx.

Jeanine Tressler Howell is presently the special education supervisor for Van Wert County and City Schools. The Howells have two daughters, Jessica, 4, and Jennifer, 2, with a new baby due in November.

1978

Ruth Fletcher Bowling resides in Miami, Ohio, with her husband, Don, and two children Nathaniel, 3, and Samantha, 6 months. She has "temporarily retired" from teaching.

Jeff Burnett has been named chairman of the Ashland, Ohio, High School social studies department. Last April he received his 100th win coaching varsity baseball at the high school.

Keith Cordle was appointed account executive for Chrysler First Business Credit Corporation in the Columbus office. Prior to joining Chrysler First, Mr. Cordle worked for BancOhio National Bank as a senior credit analyst.

Melissa Frazier Dover was nominated by Ashland Oil for "Teacher of the Year." Mrs. Dover, a music teacher, instructs grades 6-12.

Lauren Jackson Eastham was named manager of group underwriting for The Community Life Insurance Company in Columbus. She is a member of the Group Underwriter's Association of America. She and her husband, Kent, reside in Delaware, Ohio.

Charles D. Eckerson was promoted to regional systems manager of the southeastern regional office of Nationwide Insurance Companies in Raleigh, N.C.

Cynthia Skunza Macioce and her husband, Mario, have a 3-year-old daughter, Maria. Cindi is currently working part-time for Gym-boree, Inc. as an instructor, and also does some free lance directing and acting for the Columbus area community theatres. Her husband is employed by Pepsi-Cola U.S.A. as a franchise manager.

Jim Oman currently lives in Palm Beach, Fla. He is an office manager for the Florida Lottery, responsible for the internship program.

Rebecca Coleman Princehorn has been named a partner in the law firm of Bricker & Eckler in Columbus. She has also been elected secretary/treasurer of the Franklin County Mental Health Board.

Mark Thresher recently became a partner in the public accounting firm of Peat Marwick Main & Co. He will be located in the New York City office.

1979

Beth A. McVay is a laboratory supervisor for Laboratory Services, Inc., in San Jose, Calif.

Sibyl '89

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Karen Freeman Sewell is a free-lance typist for the Pickerington Local School District, processing curriculum guides and course of study. Husband, **Mike**, is the director of bands in the Pickerington Local School District. This year the band is performing at three professional football games (Colts, Browns, and Bengals), is hosting the University of Illinois before their OSU game, and also is marching in the Cotton Bowl festivities.

Richard L. Stein has accepted a sales unit manager position with Digital Equipment Corp. He and his wife, **Linda Taylor Stein '81**, live in Alpharetta, Ga., with son, Andy.

1980

Amy Vanek Bennett received a master's in acting degree from DePaul University, and appeared with the Peninsula Players this summer (as Equity actress) in Door County, Wisc.

Nancy L. Fenstermaker was elected president of the Legal Assistants of West Virginia for the year 1988-89.

Jeffrey A. Myers was named "Young Optometrist of the Year" by the Ohio Optometric Association. Dr. Myers is currently serving as Governor of the Central Ohio Optometric Association. He has also been named a Fellow in the American Academy of Optometry. He recently led a group of 41 scouts and scouters to the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M., for 12 days of back-packing.

Janice Harrell Sing of Centerville, Ohio, works for Management Consulting Research, Inc.

1981

Janet Tressler Davis was promoted to Personnel Projects Director for JC Penney Casualty Insurance Company. In this position, she will oversee employee relations and internal communication and manage various departmental and facility personnel projects.

Christopher J. Ellertson, a member of Texas Christian University's admissions staff since 1982, has joined TCU's development office.

Fontaine Follansbee, who spent the winter months with Houston's Texas Opera Theater, returned this spring to Lyric Opera Cleveland to sing the roles of Mabel in "The Pirates of Penzance" and Goddess Destiny in "Callisto."

Vickie Swartz Gibson recently moved to Carrollton, Ga., with her husband and son. She has accepted a position with J. Smith Lanier & Company, where she is the computer coordinator and account representative.

1982

Edward Christman III is presently working as the production office manager for the Brooklyn Academy of Music in New York.

Karen Caldwell Elifritz is a financial analyst for the City of Upper Arlington. She is also a member of the Association of Governmental Accountants.

Douglas Hockman is the new pastor of the Meadow Farm United Methodist Church located four miles west of Zanesville.

1983

Kim M. Collier received a graduate assistantship this fall in the clinical psychology department at Miami University in Oxford.

Jackie Cave Congrove received a master of arts in education degree from the College of Mt. St. Joseph in Cincinnati. She presently teaches third grade for the Circleville City Schools.

Julie Heininger has been working at the Columbus Zoo since 1984 with the Adopt-An-Animal program and with the membership department.

James R. Jenkins recently received the doctor of chiropractic degree from the National College of Chiropractic, Lombard, Ill. He also earned a bachelor of science degree in human biology during his professional studies at National College. Dr. Jenkins will establish a practice

in Naperville, Ill., with his future wife, Moira Conroy, who received her degree from Otterbein in August.

Greg F. Ocke is a plant accountant/controller for the Copeland Corporation in Wichita, Kan.

Vicki Van Dorn of Columbus, has been named advertising and promotion specialist for Cooper Industries Energy Services Group.

1984

Susan Diol recently appeared in the ABC TV series "Hothouse."

Debra S. Gregg received the master of business administration degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. At Wharton, she majored in finance with a concentration in strategic planning. She is currently international treasury analyst for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.

Valerie A. Gruber received her master's in clinical psychology from Kent State University.

Tyler K. Huggins received a doctorate of medicine from The Ohio State University College of Medicine. He will specialize in obstetrics and gynecology at the Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis.

Fambai Katsidzira has joined a private business consulting firm in Harare, Zimbabwe. Fambai also gives guitar lessons and has just inaugurated a new fitness business called "KT's Gym." He is busy trying to get body-building equipment, books and magazines for both his guitar and body-building ventures. He and his wife, Makomborero, have two children. He would love to hear from his old friends from Otterbein. His address is 25 Selous Ave., Harare, Zimbabwe.

David A. Lowry received a doctor of medicine degree during graduation ceremonies at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn. Upon graduation from medical school he was appointed the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force. He and his wife, Dana, will be moving to San Diego,

Message from Your Alumni Council President

William T. Conard II '80

On the Friday before Homecoming this year, it was my pleasure to preside over the first meeting of the Alumni Council since the commencement of my term as president of that body. The most enjoyable aspect of that meeting for me was the eagerness of the members present to share information about the activities they and the organizations they represent had recently undertaken.

The common theme running through all the stories was the fond memories of Otterbein College held by these alumni. Hearing the members of the Alumni Council speak of Otterbein was not only informative, but evocative of my own feelings of the value of this institution to me and many members of my family. I hope each of you have the same appreciation and take pleasure in similar memories.

But as enjoyable as it may be to indulge this feeling, it would be of little benefit if it did not inspire us to consider the future. This feeling of nostalgia seems particularly appropriate at this time of year. The present year is winding down, prompting us to reflect on the past. The past must, however, provide the lessons from which we will seek to answer the future's demands. The joy we take from visiting the past cannot overshadow the need to bring what it has taught us into action now and in the future.

The members of Alumni Council whom I have been honored to meet and work with this past year have exhibited a wonderful balance. They have taken the time and effort to energize their memories and devote themselves to helping Otterbein now, and in the years to come. Together, they provide a type of collective memory from which the College can profit by taking direction.

It is my hope, that as the holiday season approaches we will pause to reflect and renew. Reflect—upon the importance of the Otterbein experience in our lives; how the friendships formed and experiences shared have enabled us to live and grow. Renew—a friendship with our alma mater, through charitable giving, attending on-campus events or just getting in touch with old college friends.

Perhaps in this way we can help both ourselves and Otterbein to solve the problems of the present and dream of what is yet to be.

Calif., where he has accepted a residency position at Wilford Hall Medical Center.

Bradford Mullin graduated from The Ohio State University College of Medicine. In July he began his residency in neurosurgery.

Loretta Parimuha has joined PCS Realty Inc., in Central Ohio, as a marketing manager responsible for data marketing. Prior to joining PCS, Mrs. Parimuha was the regional director of marketing for Uniglobe Travel.

William Shade graduated from The Ohio State University College of Medicine.

Cynthia Osborn Thaman has been appointed associate pastor to the Church of the Saviour United Methodist in Westerville. Rev. Thaman attended Duke University Divinity School in Durham, N.C., and graduated from the United Theological Seminary in Dayton last June.

1985

Matt Clegg of Dublin, Ohio, has joined the sales force of the Wasserman Uniform Company.

Carol Huston Driver works as an associate production editor in the college division of Merrill Publishing Company. Her husband, **Brian**, is a psychiatric technician at Harding Hospital where he works with adolescents.

Karen Raab Johnson is a full-time mom caring for her son, Benjamin, and is residing in Southern California with her husband, Brian, while he pursues a career in space research at McDonnell Douglas.

Nancy Binzel Littke is working as a research assistant in the psychology department at Carnegie Mellon University.

Cindy L. McKelvey is a credit executive for Sears Roebuck & Company, Chicago. She is currently assigned to the Detroit region.

John Ricarte graduated from Michigan State University with a master's in music specializing in con-

ducting. In August he entered a graduate program with an assistantship for the doctor of musical arts degree at the University of South Carolina, Columbia.

Melinda Selby received a master's of secondary education on August 13 from Bowling Green State University. She currently teaches 8th grade science at Maumee City School and is the middle school's track coach.

1986

Lynn Rigg Book received a master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois at Urbana. She is the assistant librarian at Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt.

William G. Goff and his wife, Janet, are both working on their Ph.D. degrees in clinical psychology at the University of Maine. Bill received a master of arts in liturgical arts degree from the Methodist Theological School, Delaware, Ohio, last May.

Tami Lange Hagelin is presently the Education/Religion editor of the *Daily Record* newspaper in Wooster, Ohio. Tami was recently honored during the John S. Knight Awards banquet held in Akron, "for her outstanding skill as a writer and interviewer." She has been tapped for membership in Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists. She and her husband, David, live in Canal Fulton, Ohio.

Mary M. Keefer has been added to the admissions staff of Marietta College. She will be responsible for recruitment in Central Ohio and Michigan.

John Piper was recently named to P.E.B.S.C.O., a subsidiary company of the Nationwide Insurance Companies, where he will be responsible for maintaining client relations of large pension groups. His wife, **Leigh Ackman Piper '87** was promoted to a division of The Limited responsible for managing customer service representatives.

1987

Patricia Fott received a master's degree in political science, certificate in campaign management, from Kent State University. She is currently working for representative Louise M. Slaughter (D-NY) as campaign scheduler and deputy press secretary.

Bob Kennedy is the weekend news editor for 610/WTVN Radio in Columbus. He also produces "Byers Bandwagon" weekly and occasionally "Night Talk with Tom Locicero."

Susan Maxwell recently won the Sallie Mae Teacher Award given by the Student Loan Market Association. The prestigious award is given for outstanding first year teachers. Susan teaches second grade at Eakin Elementary in Columbus. She is currently pursuing a master's degree at The Ohio State University.

Cynthia Sue Rice is working for Beacon Insurance Company of America in Columbus.

Jennifer Slager, account executive with Wilson/Gravelle Communications, Inc., has been selected for inclusion in the 1987 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

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1968

Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Stevens**, a daughter, Jennifer Anne, born October 10, 1987.

1969

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conley (**Clara Lavender**), a daughter, Brittany Resee, born June 29, 1987. She joins brother, Brinton Craig, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. **Jon Elliott**, a son, Daniel Webber, born October 2, 1987. He joins brother, Justin, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Case Koorn (**Peggy Neal**), a son, Adam Neal, born March 26, 1988. He joins sister, Amy Beth, 12, and Emily Rebecca, 8.

1971

Dr. and Mrs. **Don L. Bremer**, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, born April 4, 1988. She joins sisters, Emily, 7, and Jane, 4.

Rev. and Mrs. **Richard E. Coldwell**, a son, Brandon Everette, born April 8, 1988. He joins sisters, Andrea, and Krystin.

Dr. and Mrs. **Jurgen Rieger (Wanda Boykin)**, a daughter, Kendra Boykin, born March 21, 1988. She joins brother, Jared, 3½.

Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Savage**, a daughter, Maureen Elena, born June 19, 1988. She joins brother, Matthew Even, 6, and sister, Megan Elizabeth, 2.

1972

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker (**Jean Ann Welty**), a daughter, Jessica, born July 6, 1987. She joins sisters, Julie, 8, and Jacquie, 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoeg (**Debra Andrews**), a daughter, Amy Ann, born December 1986.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stevens (**Jacqueline Poe**), a son, David Iner, born April 8, 1988.

1973

Mr. and Mrs. **John D. Kramer**, a daughter, Melissa Schmitt, born November 25, 1987. She joins sisters, Laura, 6, and Lisa, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Landis (**Jackie Lavender**), announce the adoption of their second child, a son, Kyle Lawrence, born on February 6, 1988. He joins sister, Kara Lynn, 3½.

1974

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bell (**Virginia "Gini" Olesen**), a son, Ryan, born April 11, 1988. He joins sister, Jenna, 3½.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennati (**Debbie Hall**), a daughter, Julia Marie, born May 8, 1988. She joins brother, Adam, 8, and sister Jaime, 2½.

Mr. and Mrs. Boris Lavric (**Betsy Ostrander**), twin sons, Michael John and Matthew Joseph, born July 5, 1988. They join sister, Katie, 6, and Kristen, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. **R. Harlan Needham (Sandra K. Miltenberger)**, a daughter, Tracy Marie, born August 24, 1987.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Sunday (**Sharon Kauffman**), twin sons, Jonathan Thomas and Joseph Alexander, born June 5, 1987. They join brother, Jeffrey David, 5.

1975

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bache (**Jan Moore**), a daughter, Alexandra Jean, born February 26, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bridges (**Amy Bondurant**), a son, Christopher Andrew, born May 3, 1988. He joins brothers, David, 5, and Michael, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. James Caronia (**Suzanne Lord**), a daughter, Kristen Ann, born December 4, 1987. She joins sister, Laurie, 6, and Lisa, 3.

Melody L. Steely and Stephen Gussler, twin daughters, Hannah Jean and Amelia Elizabeth, born December, 1986. They join brother, Eric Thomas, 4½.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory K. Houston (**Julianne Witsberger**), a son, Samuel Keith, born January 2, 1988. He joins sister, Cara, 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jackson (**Nancy Jakubek**), a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, born May 25, 1987.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kuhn (**Sharon Smith**), a son, Brandon Lee, born July 9, 1987. He joins brother, Matthew, 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reeves (**Cindi Moore**), a daughter, Morgan Elizabeth, born October 31, 1987.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schneider (**Polly Shelton**), a son, Wib C., born March 9, 1987. He joins sister, Molly, 3½.

Mr. and Mrs. **Russell B. Shields**, a daughter, Elizabeth Lynn, born October 21, 1987. She joins brothers, Mark, 11, David, 6, Philip, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ken Shoaf (Michael Ann Dailey '78)**, a daughter, Devin Alyse, born October 30, 1987. She joins sister, Shandon Marie, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Somerville **(Susan Steele)**, a son, William Ray, born December 29, 1987.

1976

Mr. and Mrs. **David Buckle (Linda Robey '78)**, a daughter, Nicole Elizabeth, born January 6, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylak **(Lois Stevens)**, twin daughters, Jennifer and Elizabeth, born March 25, 1988. They join brother, John 2½.

1977

Mr. and Mrs. **K. Christopher Kaiser**, a daughter, Kimberly Allison, born August 9, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. **R. Kerry Witt**, a daughter, Elizabeth Kate, born June 14, 1988.

1978

Mr. and Mrs. **Frederick Baker**, a son, Harold Frederick, born June 29, 1987. He joins brother, Adam Nestor, 7, and sister, Caley Sue, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. **Douglas Burkhart (Terry Hanson)**, a son, Taylor Douglas, born April 16, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Eckerson**, a daughter, Sarah Katherine, born August 6, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Thresher (Deborah Scott '77)**, a daughter, Kaylea Renee, born May 20, 1988. She joins sister, Chelsea, 5.

1979

Mr. and Mrs. **Jonathan Amy**, a daughter, Sarah Kathleen, born June 30, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Bailey**, a son, Porsche Jordan, born October 29, 1987.

Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Brough (Karen Horn '80)**, a daughter, Ariel Anne, born August 16, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. **Larry Seibel (Debbie Hoar '80)**, a daughter, Rachel Ann, born April 9, 1988. She joins sister, Megan, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sewell **(Karen Freeman)**, a daughter, Alyson Michelle, born June 17, 1987. She joins brother, Daniel, 4½.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Struble **(Nancy Case)**, a daughter, Celia Joanna, born August 31, 1987. She joins sister, Natalie, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. **William Wiggers**, a daughter, Erin Dianne, born June 20, 1988. She joins sister, Allison Jean, 2½.

1980

Mr. and Mrs. **William Conard (Leann Unverzagt)**, a daughter, Corinne Marie, born November 9, 1987.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Frabott **(Lisa Porter)**, a son Bryan Michael, born October 9, 1987.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilgert **(Pamela Harden)**, a daughter, Emily Ann, born June 6, 1987. She joins brothers, Danny, 5, and Bradley, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaiser **(Peggy Badgley)**, a daughter, Tessa DeMarie, born, May 25, 1988. She joins sister, Haley Eloise, 6, and brother, Robert Joseph, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. **Harley McCullough (Mary Beth Bernard)**, a daughter, Claire Elizabeth Marie, born on June 2, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Milligan **(Sandy Bennett)**, a daughter, Alicia Marie, born April 12, 1988. She joins sister, Erin Elizabeth, 3.

1981

Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Stack **(Jayne Bean)**, a daughter, Erin Janelle, born April 16, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stone **(Tami Hassler)**, a daughter, Gwendolyn Heather, born March 4, 1988.

1982

Mr. and Mrs. **William Daubenmire (Brenda Fairchild '83)**, a daughter, Cara Christena, born July 25, 1988. She joins sister, Amy 3, and brother, Drew, 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eberle **(Sharon Bush)**, a son, Nathaniel James, born December 6, 1987.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn, **(Cathy Myers)** a son, Benjamin William, born May 5, 1988. He joins sister, Anna Jane, 2.

Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Hawker **(Carol Citrone)**, a son, Matthew Patrick, born April 28, 1988. He joins sister, Lauren, 1½.

Mr. and Mrs. **James D. Puckett**, a daughter, Allison May, born March 22, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. **Michael T. Puskarich**, a daughter, Audrey Jenna, born March 3, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith **(Julia Hintz)**, a son, Cameron Joseph, born on December 2, 1987.

1983

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Congrove **(Jackie Cave)** a son, Tyler Nathan, born February 14, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald Dill (Ann Rutter '84)**, a son, Ian Edward, born June 7, 1987. He joins brother, George, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Huntsman **(Lori Farkas)**, a son, Matthew Louis. He joins brother, Ryan, 2½.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morton (**Jody Moore**), a son, Seth Ian, born April 13, 1988. He joins brother, Zachary David, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. James Salyer (**Penny Harker**), a son, Nathan James, born May 10, 1987.

1984

Mr. and Mrs. **Paul R. Hollern**, a daughter, Heather Elizabeth, born June 26, 1987. She joins brother, Douglas Alan, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. **Fambai Katsidzira**, a son, Michel Anopa, born March 1, 1988. He joins sister, Michelle Anesu, 3.

1986

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leyshon (**Julie Miller**), a daughter, Roxanne Elizabeth, born May 13, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teburzio II (**Jill Sommer**), a son, Ryan Richard, born July 27, 1988.

MARRIAGES

1952

Pat Thomas to **Harry Hull** on May 21, 1988.

1967

Carole Buchanan Hoover to Thomas Bruton on September 12, 1987.

1969

Karen Maple Turner to Thomas D. Freijo on November 25, 1987.

1972

Jayne Harrington to **Michael Ziegler**, August, 1988.

Joanne Zlate to James W. Carroll on August 12, 1988.

1975

Nita Seibel to James Colgain on September 3, 1988.

1977

Barbara Jacoby to Carl Geyer on August 15, 1987.

1979

Susan Truitt to Ronald L. Smith on January 2, 1988.

1980

Susan Ott to Alan Lin on October 10, 1987.

Susan Rush to Lynn E. Schultz on July 9, 1988.

Connie Marie Watts to Steven K. Deel on July 16, 1988

1983

Laurie Andrix to **William Shade '84** on May 21, 1988.

Dianna Croxton to **James E. Garvey** on July 16, 1988.

Tracey L. Thompson to **Jeffrey M. DeFine** on June 25, 1988

1984

Elizabeth A. Croxton to Rick L. Cochran on August 1, 1987.

Lynn Kalinowski to Brynn Hinton on May 30, 1987.

Melissa L. McCoy to **John M. Horn '80** on April 30, 1988.

Jennifer Sorrell to Brett A. Bentley on August 6, 1988

1985

Tonya Jo Parkey to David Hittner on August 27, 1988.

Patty Webb to David Corfman on March 21, 1987.

Debra A. West to **Mark A. Seymour** on June 11, 1988

1986

Christine L. Bailey to David M. Coulthurst on March 12, 1988.

Janet Ferber to **William. C. Goff** on January 1, 1987.

Raelynn Justice to **David D. Fisher '88** on August 13, 1988.

Barbara A. Klepac to **Eric G. Wells** on August 6, 1988.

Tamara A. Lange to David M. Hagelin on October 10, 1987.

Lynn A. Rigg to Rodger A. Book on June 11, 1988.

Melissa A. Wise to **Daniel K. Welsh** on June 25, 1988

1987

Michele Davis to **Scott Michael Berkes '87** on May 14, 1988.

Stephanie R. Haney to **Timothy J. Gerckens '88** on December 6, 1987.

Karen Stauch to J.D. Hughes on July 11, 1987

1988

Lisa A. Collins to **Michael E. Huston '86** on July 2, 1988.

Karmala L. Hoey to **William P. Wickham '87** on August 13, 1988.

Lori Ann Ricevuto to Richard S. Moore, Jr. on July 30, 1988.

DEATHS

Former Trustee Dr. Elmer A. R. Schultz '24, May 28, 1988, Connellsville, Pa. Dr. Schultz served on the College Board from 1947 to 1967. In 1944 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the College. Dr. Schultz graduated from the United Theological Seminary and was ordained a minister of the United Brethren Church (later Evangelical United Brethren and United Methodist Churches). He is survived by his son, Dr. **Arthur L. Schultz '49**, a daughter-in-law, **Louise Stouffer Schultz '49**, granddaughter, **Rebecca L. Schultz '76**, grandson, **Thomas A. Schultz '70**, and Thomas' wife, **Alice Bennett Schultz '70**.

Former Trustee Dr. Ray N. Shaffer '26, April 2, 1987, Parkersburg, W.Va. Dr. Shaffer received an honorary Doctor of Divinity from Otterbein in 1938.

Former Professor Dr. Frederick Bamforth, June 15, 1988, Minden, Ontario. Dr. Bamforth was a professor of mathematics at Otterbein from 1950 through 1969. He also taught at Cornell University and The Ohio State University. Dr. Bamforth is survived by his sister, Dorothy Hill of Barrie, Ontario.

1925

We have received word on the death of **Margaret Powell Bay**.

We have received word of the death of **Hilda Gibson Stone**.

Christena M. Wahl, April 30, 1988, Otterbein Home.

1926

Don Phillips, March 5, 1988, Sarasota, Fla. A former Portsmouth, Ohio, resident, he was the manager-coach of the 1935 Portsmouth Interstate Business College basketball team. He was a member and elder of

the Church of the Palms. Surviving Mr. Phillips are his wife, **Dortha Bishop Phillips '29**, daughters, Jean Worley and Donna Wright and sister, **Dorothy Phillips Hydorn '29**.

Katherine E. (Betty) Marsh Walter, April 18, 1988, Otterbein Home, Lebanon, Ohio. Mrs. Walter was a Past Worthy Matron of the Verona Chapter -371 of the Order of the Eastern Star in Verona, Pa. She taught music in the Detroit Public School System for 21 years. She moved from the Detroit area to Otterbein Home in 1976. Mrs. Walter is survived by her sons, Donald, and his wife, Wilma, and James, and his wife, Carol; a granddaughter, Beth Marie Kantor, and her husband, Stephen. Memorial contributions may be made to the Katherine Elizabeth Walter Music Scholarship Fund, Otterbein College.

1928

Donald Joyce Borrer, April 28, 1988, Columbus. Mr. Borrer was a member of the faculty of the department of zoology and entomology at The Ohio State University until his retirement in 1978. He served as a lieutenant with the United States Navy in the Pacific Theatre during WW II. For many summers he taught at the National Audubon Society's Audubon Camp of Maine. At OSU he taught bioacoustics, ornithology, general and systematic entomology, and courses in insect morphology. He co-authored a text book, *An Introduction to the Study of Insects and a Field Guide to Insects*. He also authored articles in scientific journals. He was founder of what is now Ohio State's Borrer Laboratory of Bioacoustics. Mr. Borrer is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Arthur C. and Rae Borrer.

Dwight E. Euverard, July 13, 1988, Ashtabula, Ohio. Mr. Euverard, a retired science teacher, was a member of several civic clubs. He was also involved in many church activities, being honored for 40 years of leadership in local church education. Mr. Euverard is survived by his sisters, **Grace Euverard Carnes '36** and **Ethel Euverard '27**.

1929

Gladys Dickey Rosselot, May 28, 1988, Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Rosselot was a member of the Church of the Master United Methodist. Preceded in death by her husband, Dr. **Gerald A. Rosselot '29**, Mrs. Rosselot is survived by her son, Richard G., daughters, **Lanore R. Masselos '53**, Anne R. Clayton, Ellen R. Schneider and Katherine Slack. Memorial gifts may be made to the Rosselot Family Scholarship.

1931

Isabella R. King, July 8, 1988, Tulsa, Okla. Miss King is survived by her sister, **Julianna King Martin '34**.

1932

Bertha Durfee Byers, April 21, 1988, Rocky River, Ohio. Mrs. Byers, an English teacher, taught in Ohio and Pennsylvania before her marriage to Carl C. Byers, former superintendent of Parma schools. She was a member of the Cleveland Play House Club and a committee chairman for the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival. Mrs. Byers is survived by her daughters, Arnellon Clark and Deborah Zimmerman.

Martha Samuel Sowers, May 15, 1988, Florida.

1933

Grace Harrold Shelley, June 14, 1988, Westerville. A retired clerk/treasurer of the Westerville City School Board, Mrs. Shelley was a member of the Church of the Master United Methodist. We are

also reporting the death of her husband, **Walter K. Shelley Jr.**, September 5, 1988. Mr. Shelley was a retired auditor for the City of Westerville. A member of the Church of the Master United Methodist, Blendon Lodge No. 339 F&A.M., Otterbein "O" Club and charter member of Westerville Rotary Club. The Shellys are survived by their son **Walter K. Shelley III '59**, daughter, **Suzanne Shelley Jones '62** and son-in-law, **Ronald Jones '61**, six grandchildren, including **Jeffrey M. Jones '83**, **Terri C. Jones '84** and sister, **Ethel Shelley Steinmetz '31**. Memorial contributions may be made to the "O" Club in care of Otterbein College.

1934

Lois McLeod Bloomquist, January 4, 1988. Mrs. Bloomquist is survived by her husband, Ross, son, **Robert '72**, and daughter-in-law, **Gloria Frank Bloomquist '72**.

Gladys Riegel Cheek, June 30, 1988, Middletown Regional Hospital. A resident of Otterbein Home, Mrs. Cheek was a retired teacher from Dayton and Idleburg College. Mrs. Cheek was also a former Otterbein College staff member. Mrs. Cheek is survived by her sisters, Mrs. Mildred Queen and Mrs. Alma Pittman.

1935

Wendell A. Hohn, May 24, 1988, Sebring, Fla. Mr. Hohn was the vice president of the trust department for the Third National Bank of Dayton, for 40 years, retiring in 1975. He was a member of the Church of Christ of Lake Placid and a resident of Sebring since 1985. Mr. Hohn is survived by his wife, Winifred Smalley Hohn, two sons, Richard and **Roger '66**, stepsons, Jack and C. Gregory Smalley, and brother, **Robert Hohn '38**.

We have received word of the death of **Dr. Dewey Whitwell H'35** of Linden, Tenn.

1936

Thomas E. Brady, June 19, 1988, Modesto, Calif. He was a member of Zeta Phi Fraternity. He also attended Hiram College and Kent State University and received a master's degree in music from Western State College of Colorado. Mr. Brady held teaching posts at Sedro Wooley High School, Washington, and the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. For the past 29 years Mr. Brady was a field representative for Gottschalk Music Center specializing in high school band music. He served in the U.S. Navy, retiring as lieutenant commander after WW II. He was actively involved in many educational, patriotic and environmental causes. Mr. Brady is survived by his wife of 25 years, Jean Smith Brady, brother and sister-in-law, **Frederick E. '39** and Betty Lou Brady, sister and brother-in-law Margaret and Richard Crooker, three nieces and one nephew.

Adelaide Keister Dotten, May 18, 1988, Greensboro, N.C.

1938

Dr. **Charles W. Harding**, June 24, 1988, Worthington. A long-time leader in psychiatric medicine, Dr. Harding was preceded in death by his first wife, Dorothy Hoxworth Harding and daughter, Jennifer. Following a period of family practice, he joined the staff of Harding Hospital and served in many positions including Medical Director of the Beech Haven program, Director of Somatic Therapy, Clinical Director and vice president of Harding Hospital Medical Center. He was also a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at The Ohio State University College of Medicine, a consultant to Ohio Wesleyan University, Columbus State Community College and Otterbein. Dr. Harding was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in WWII. He is survived by his wife, Shirlee Akers Harding, and children, Abigail Harding, Charles Harding, Deborah Freed, and Suzannah Spencer.

1939

Merritt W. Briggs, April 15, 1988, Hammond, La.

1940

Dale E. Beldon, May 6, 1988. He is survived by his daughter, **Anne Beldon Starnes '63**.

1941

Oliver O. Osterwise, March 9, 1988, Hackettstown, N.J. Mr. Osterwise retired as a manager for the Uniroyal Corporation of Jersey City, in 1983. While attending Otterbein he lettered in football, was president of Student Council and manager of the *Sybil*. Mr. Osterwise served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Hackettstown, St. John's Lodge 13, F&A.M. in Dayton, Ohio and Scottish Rite, Valley of Dayton. Mr. Osterwise is survived by his wife, **Janet Woolery Osterwise '42**, daughters, **Diane Osterwise '68**, and Susan Manhire, and two grandchildren, Allison and Matthew Manhire.

1942

C. Edgar Livingston, February, 1988.

1946

Irene Kathy Parker Gillespie, April 27, 1988, Yellow Springs, Ohio. A resident of Yellow Springs since 1967, Mrs. Gillespie founded the Greene County Home Health Aide Service in 1974, and directed the organization's work until her retirement in 1981. She served as a licensed medical technologist from 1948 until 1954, when poliomyelitis left her a quadriplegic. Despite her physical handicaps, Mrs. Gillespie earned a master of science degree from Southern Illinois University in 1966, and was a faculty member at the Springfield School of Nursing and at Clark Technical College until her work began with Home Health Aide Services. In 1978 she was honored by the Dayton Pilot Club as its Handicapped Professional Woman of the year. In 1985 she was inducted into the Green County

Women's Hall of Fame in recognition of her contributions to the countywide community. In 1986 Mrs. Gillespie served as president of the Green County chapter of the League of Women Voters. She served for many years on the Ohio Conference of the United Church of Christ Task Force for an Inclusive Church. She was a member of the Yellow Springs Library Association, the Glen Helen Association, the Miami Valley Home Economists, and the Grace United Church of Christ. Mrs. Gillespie is survived by her husband, Malcolm Gillespie, and their children.

1952

Dr. **Ann Carlson Brown**, June 29, 1988, Charlotte, N.C. Dr. Brown, a native of Lorain, Ohio, was a psychiatrist with the Charlotte Psychiatric Association. She was a 1956 graduate of Case Western Reserve University Medical School and a 1980 graduate of Hall Institute for Child and Adult Psychiatry. She was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges* and *Who's Who of American Women*. In 1974, she was awarded the Ohio Governor's Award for Excellence, and she received the Sertoma Service to Mankind Award in 1975. Dr. Brown is survived by her sons, Robert, Jr. and Andrew, daughters, Elizabeth Ireland and

Catherine Rabb; brother, Benjamin Carlson; and sisters, Dr. **Mary Cay Carlson Wells '47** and Mrs. **Alice Carlson Mickey '55**.

1954

Mary F. Tucker, May 13, 1988, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Miss Tucker taught for 27 years in Ohio, Oregon, West Virginia, Long Island and Cleveland. She resigned her full-time job in 1982 due to illness, but returned to teaching two days a week as part of an independent research program for honors physics.

1955

Earl "Wes" Belcher, February 12, 1988, Riverside Methodist Hospital. Mr. Belcher was retired from the Columbus City Police Department as a lieutenant. A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of V.F.W. American Legion and the F.O.P. Mr. Belcher is survived by his wife, Sharon Belcher.

1956

Christy Christ, October 5, 1987, Trenton, Ohio. Mr. Christ is survived by his wife, **Mary Wilson Christ '55**, and four children, Kimberly Ann, Ann Lynn, Andrew Martin and Lynn Marie.

1957

Virginia Mae Winn, January 30, 1988, San Diego, Calif.

1973

J. Robert Turner, September 20, 1988, Westerville. Mr. Turner worked out of New York City as an architect. He attended Syracuse University, the Architectural Association School of Architecture in London, England, and was a graduate of Pratt Institute in New York City. His papers included "Minoan Palace Architecture: Homage to a Chthonic Goddess," "The Socio-Religious Context and Evolution of Pre-Buddhist Japanese Housing," and "Mobile Home Courts — A Twentieth Century Garden of Eden." Mr. Turner was the director of special events at the Guggenheim Museum in New York. He served as administrative design consultant to the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation, overseeing

and coordinating the design of the Museum's proposed addition. Mr. Turner also held commissions which ranged from pre-revolutionary restorations to Soho lofts, and designed original environments for special events for such clients as Chemical Bank. Mr. Turner is survived by his parents, **Chester and Margaret Biehn '43 Turner**, sister and brother-in-law, **Joann '72** and George Cooper.

1975

Robert E. Akins II, March 28, 1988. Mr. Akins is survived by his wife, **Marsha Brobst Adkins '71** of Westerville, and daughter, Jamie.

The Westerville Otterbein Women's Club Honors the Late Dr. Harold B. Hancock

As a way of encouraging Otterbein alumni and friends to recognize the service of Dr. Harold B. Hancock (1913-1987) to the College, the Westerville Otterbein Women's Club has established a matching fund for contributions to the Harold B. Hancock Endowed Scholarship. Every two dollars contributed to the scholarship by June 30, 1989, will generate a third dollar from the Women's Club matching fund of \$2,500. Gifts should be sent to the Otterbein College development office, Howard House, Westerville, OH 43081. Please indicate on your check that your gift is for the Hancock Scholarship.

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AFTERWORD

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

New Year's resolutions have been around probably about as long as the celebration of the new year. Each year we firmly resolve to better ourselves in some respect and, while we are entirely sincere about the promise, its effects diminish as the last of the holiday tinsel is packed away for yet another year. We thought it would be fun to look back to see what sort of resolutions Otterbein students from years past may have promised and ran across a bit of advice printed below. Special thanks to Mrs. Alberta MacKenzie who, as resident historian and keeper of Courtright Memorial Library's Otterbein Room, diligently researched the topic for Towers.

The following is reprinted from The Otterbein Review, an early predecessor to today's Tan and Cardinal. "Published weekly in the interest of Otterbein by the Otterbein Review Publishing Company," this issue is dated December 21, 1914, Volume VI, No. 13.

A Suggestion.

...the time for new resolutions will come and many of us will want to take advantage of it. To those who are thinking of making resolutions leading to a better life, we commend the following poem of "Noodles" Fagan, the newsboy poet.

"While walking down a crowded city street the other day
I heard a little urchin to his comrade turn and say:
'Say, Jimmie, don't yer know, I'd be as happy as a clam,
If I only was de feller dat my mudder tinks I am?

'She tinks I am a wonder, and she knows her little lad
Would never mix with nothin' dat was ugly, mean or bad.
I often sit an' tink how nice 't would be—gee, whiz,
If a feller was de feller dat his mudder tinks he is.'

So folks, be yours a life of toil or undiluted joy,
You still can learn a lesson from this small, unlettered boy.
Don't try to be an earthly saint with eyes fixed on a star—
Just try to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are."

—"Noodles" Fagan

Help us out: Does anyone know the true identity of "Noodles" Fagan? Write to us at the address at the front of the magazine. And have a happy new year!

Cardinal Sportsline - (614) 890-8601

Call the Cardinal Sportsline for up-to-the-minute scores and other news about Otterbein Athletics.

Calendar *(continued from inside front cover)*

March

- 1-16 Images of Women exhibit, see listing for Feb. 12-28
- 3-4 Indoor Track (W), OAC at Baldwin-Wallace
- 4 Tennis (M), Cedarville
- 8-12 Otterbein College Theatre presents "Romeo and Juliet," 7:30 p.m. opening night; 2 p.m. Sunday matinee; 8 p.m. all other performances
- 17-18 Outdoor track (W), Florida State Relays at Florida State
- 22-24 Softball at North Myrtle Beach, S.C., 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- 28 Softball at Tiffin, 3:30 p.m.
- 28-29 Science 2000, OC campus, ongoing
- 29 Baseball at Bowling Green, 3:30 p.m.
- 30 Softball, Wittenberg, 3:30 p.m.
- 30 Tennis (W) at Ohio Wesleyan, 3:30 p.m.
- 30 Tennis (M), Kenyon

April

- 1 Early Music Ensemble, 8 p.m., Battelle Fine Arts Center
- 1 Baseball at Muskingum, 1 p.m.
- 1 Outdoor track (W), Otterbein invitational
- 1 Outdoor track (M), Home invitational, 11 a.m.
- 1 Softball at Capital, 1 p.m.
- 1 Tennis (M) at Marietta
- 2 Concert Band, 7 p.m., Cowan Hall
- 4 Softball at Ohio Northern, 3:30 p.m.
- 4 Tennis (W) at Wittenberg, 3 p.m.
- 4 Tennis (M), Capital
- 5 Baseball at Ohio University, 3:30 p.m.
- 6 Baseball, Kenyon, 3:30 p.m.
- 6 Softball at Mt. Vernon, 3:30 p.m.
- 6 Tennis (W), Kenyon, 4 p.m.
- 6 Tennis (M) at Ohio Wesleyan
- 8 Otterbein Chorale, 8 p.m., Battelle Fine Arts Center
- 8 Baseball, Ohio Northern, 1 p.m.
- 8 Outdoor track (W) at Muskingum
- 8 Outdoor track (M), Mount Union invitational, 11 a.m.
- 8 Tennis (M), Mount Union
- 8-9 Outdoor track (M), Heidelberg Hept/Deca
- 8 Softball at Muskingum, 1 p.m.

- 8 Tennis (W), Mount Union, 10 a.m.
- 9 Concert Choir & Wind Ensemble, 7 p.m., Church of the Master
- 11 Baseball at Ohio Wesleyan, 3:30 p.m.
- 11 Softball at Wright State, 3:30 p.m.
- 11 Tennis (W) at Muskingum, 3 p.m.
- 11 Tennis (M), Baldwin-Wallace
- 12 Baseball at Capital, 3:30 p.m.
- 13 Softball, Rio Grande, 3:30 p.m.
- 13 Tennis (W), Capital, 3 p.m.
- 14 Outdoor track (W) at Ohio Wesleyan
- 14 Outdoor track (M) at Ohio Wesleyan, 3 p.m.
- 14 Tennis (M) at Wittenberg
- 15 Artist Series: Dale Warland Singers, 7:30 p.m., Cowan Hall
- 15 Baseball at Mount Union, 1 p.m.
- 15 Softball, Mount Union, 1 p.m.
- 15 Tennis (W) at Mount Vernon, 10 a.m.
- 17 Softball, Heidelberg, 4 p.m.
- 17-18 Capital City Classic
- 18 Baseball, Ohio Wesleyan, 3:30 p.m.
- 18 Tennis (W), Heidelberg, 3 p.m.
- 19 Softball, Ohio Wesleyan, 4 p.m.
- 21 Opus Zero, 7 & 9 p.m., Battelle Fine Arts Center
- 21 Outdoor track (W) at Muskingum
- 22 Baseball, Muskingum, 1 p.m.
- 22 Outdoor track (W) at Ohio Northern
- 22 Outdoor track (M), Muskingum, Wittenberg, Denison, noon
- 22 Softball, Marietta, 1 p.m.
- 22 Tennis (M) at Earlham
- 25 Outdoor track (W) at Heidelberg
- 25 Outdoor track (M), Heidelberg qualifier, 3 p.m.
- 25 Softball at Baldwin-Wallace, 3:30 p.m.
- 25 Tennis (W) at Baldwin-Wallace, 3 p.m.
- 25 Tennis (M), Heidelberg
- 26 Baseball at Heidelberg, 3:30 p.m.
- 27 Baseball, Denison, 1 p.m.
- 27 Softball at Wilmington, 3:30 p.m.
- 27 Tennis (W), Marietta, 3 p.m.
- 28 Outdoor track (M) at Baldwin-Wallace, 5 p.m.
- 29 Baseball, Baldwin-Wallace, 1 p.m.
- 29 Softball at Shawnee State, 1 p.m.
- 29 Outdoor track (W) at Baldwin-Wallace
- 29 Tennis (W), Ohio Northern, noon

Towers

Otterbein College

Westerville, OH 43081

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C O L L E G E
