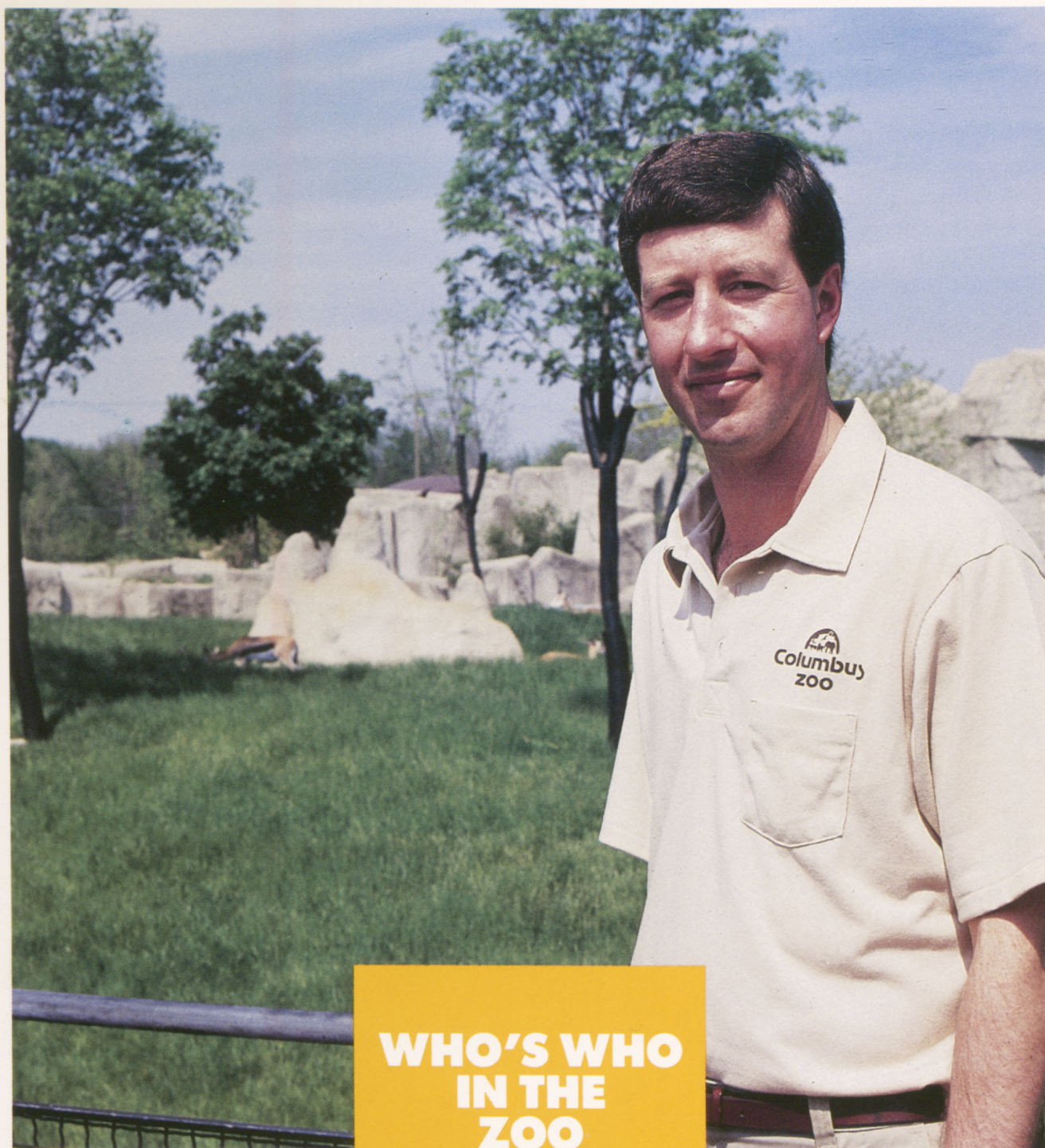


O T T E R B E I N • C O L L E G E

TOWERS



**WHO'S WHO
IN THE
ZOO**

SUMMER 1989

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SUMMER 1989

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About the cover: As full-time veterinarian, Lynn Kramer '71 is the "rarest animal" in the Columbus Zoo. See story on page 6. (Photo by Patrice Etter)

All photos by Ed Syguda unless otherwise indicated

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FOREWORD

We first met four years ago when Trish, a licensed physical therapist, wanted some information about Otterbein's Equine Science Program, as it was called at that time. Although her primary interest was applying physical therapy to horses, we saw that Trish might help Maria actualize her longtime dream of starting a riding program that would accommodate disabled persons.

Trish started researching the field of therapeutic riding and the use of physical therapy in riding by attending workshops and accumulating a great deal of information, especially about riding centers for the physically challenged in Germany and England, countries which have had these programs in place since the 1950s. She became excited about the possibilities of delivering physical therapy in a new medium and offering an alternative mode of recreation and leisure for an often forgotten, but special, portion of society. She recruited the expertise of occupational therapist Molly Rosati, who also had riding experience.

In the summer of 1988, Trish and Molly Rosati teamed up with Molly Trittipio, Otterbein's director of the project, and with the help of several equine science students, community volunteers and four willing horses, a pilot program was implemented. The pilot program proved to be a tremendous success and the Riding Therapy/Hippotherapy Program now runs six- to eight-week sessions during the spring, summer and fall. The program presently accommodates only six children due to space and time constraints. It provides for rider-specific therapy, basic horse care skills

(grooming and safety) and the opportunity to develop social skills through interaction with the horses and staff. All services provided are voluntary at present and charges are not assessed the riders.

The primary objective of this program is to provide a quality therapy and leisure service to the central Ohio disabled community. A sideline benefit is the experience it affords equine science students who are interested in exploring this area as a career opportunity. Expansion to serve more than six riders and a wider variety of handicaps are long-term goals.

The spectrum of riding for the disabled runs from sports riding (pleasure and/or competition) to hippotherapy. Riding therapy is the form of therapeutic horseback riding used by occupational and physical therapists to meet therapeutic goals of improved flexibility, strength, balance and coordination. Hippotherapy is a highly specialized physical therapy treatment where specific goals are to mobilize the pelvis, hip joints and spine to facilitate automatic postural responses which the rider is lacking. Both therapies implement developmental exercises designed to provide the disabled rider the opportunity to integrate his own body's sensations with the various movement sensations provided by the horse.

Ancillary results are improved self-esteem and confidence that come from accomplishing a challenging, demanding task. Active participation required by riding can enhance motivation, which is very difficult to maintain over time in the traditional therapy setting. Social skills and the

opportunity for recreation that can be fostered in the stable setting are an added benefit.

One of the best parts of the program for the casual observer is seeing the excitement and delight on the children's faces as they interact with the horses. There are so many special moments. Watching an autistic child respond to one of these huge creatures in a way that he had never before responded to his environment is both a humbling and moving experience. Seeing another child, who had previously been unable to support the weight of his own head, improve in strength and coordination to do so, gives one reason to rejoice.

And the horses! George, a great favorite in this program as well as in Otterbein riding classes, has been observed to shift his body under a child beginning to lose balance, something he would never do with the able-bodied rider. Tammy's round barrel and flat back provide the perfect opportunity for stretching taut muscles or kneeling on her back. Their patience is legion, and although they may never comprehend the magnitude of their gift to these children, we do, and we are grateful both for the gift and for the lesson in giving.

So the program is special for all involved. We welcome you to visit and share in an experience that will leave you feeling good inside. ■

—Maria S. Calderone, D.V.M.
Chairperson,
Department of Equine Science

—Trish Curatti, P.T.
Physical Therapist

IN BRIEF

Education Advocate Conferred with Honorary Degree

One of the most outstanding and respected names in the field of education, Dr. Ernest L. Boyer, was chosen to receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree during Otterbein College's 1989 commencement exercises June 11.

Dr. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Princeton, N.J., was speaker for the commencement where 331 received diplomas.

Before joining the Carnegie Foundation in 1979, Dr. Boyer served as the 23rd U.S. Commissioner of Education, administering a \$12 billion federal budget. From 1970-77 he was chancellor of the largest university in the country, the State University of New York (SUNY), directing a system of 64 institutions with more than 350,000 students.

In a 1983 national survey, he was chosen as the leading educator in the nation by his peers, and in 1987 his peers named him "Man of the Year in Education." He has been recognized numerous times for his service in the field of education and has received honorary degrees from more than 90 U.S. colleges and universities.

Dr. Boyer has been named by three U.S. presidents to national education-related commissions and has authored several books pertaining to the field.

Otterbein Wins Challenge Award

The Ohio Board of Regents recognized Otterbein College for an exemplary liberal arts program with the first Ohio Independent College Challenge Program awards. Five other independent colleges in Ohio also received awards, which recognized the exceptional quality of specific academic endeavors that are a distinctive part of the liberal arts curriculum at each institution.

An award of \$106,500 went to Otterbein for its Integrative Studies

program which explores all facets of Western Civilization through a carefully sequenced series of courses spanning all four years of study at the College.

The awards were recommended by a panel on the basis of site visit reports and data provided by the institutions. The Independent College Challenge Program is a recent addition to Ohio's "Selective Excellence" initiatives, funded through appropriations made by the Ohio General Assembly.

Art Objects Donated to College

FORTY HORSE FIGURINES, created from ceramic, ivory and various other materials, were given to the Department of Equine Science by Sarah (Truxal '34) and Dean Wisleder. The figurines were displayed in Court-right Memorial Library during commencement/alumni weekend.

A BASKET was added to the College's Philippine art collection by Carl Eschbach '26. Mr. Eschbach had donated a number of items to Otterbein shortly after his release from a Japanese internment camp during

World War II. The most recent artifact is pouch-like with a lid that slides along a carrying cord. Such a pouch was used by Philippine natives to carry tobacco and other personal effects.

Golden Z Service Club Organized on Campus

The Golden Z Club, a service arm of Zonta Clubs, recently held its charter presentation at Otterbein. Zonta, representing executive women throughout the world, has a chapter in central Ohio which is sponsoring the formation of the Golden Z.

According to the local Zonta Club, "Service projects for the school and the community promote efforts for developing leadership abilities, good character, striving for improvement in scholastic achievement and improving international understanding through service."

The local Z Club will plan its own service projects and raise funds independently, and the Zonta Club of Central Ohio will act in an advisory capacity with emphasis on career opportunities.



Florida Alumni Gather. Otterbein alumni and friends gathered for February festivities during a winter visit by President C. Brent DeVore and Dr. Robert Fogal, vice president for development. Shown above is the gathering hosted in the Dunedin home of Gene H'83 and Donna Sitton among the championship orchids grown by the Sittons on their atrium-patio. In addition, a Fort Meyers event was hosted by Dubbs '47 and Marilou '45 Roush. A Sarasota group also met.

SPORTS

Men's Track and Field

Hussey Named Head Coach:

Otterbein Athletic Director E. W. "Bud" Yoeast announced in June the appointment of John Hussey to head men's track coach.

Hussey served one year as defensive coordinator and recruiter for the Otterbein football team and as an instructor in the health and physical education department prior to his new position.

A 1978 Otterbein graduate, Hussey taught science in the Reynoldsburg and Mt. Vernon school systems, and coached football, track and wrestling there from 1978 to 1987. Prior to his arrival at Otterbein in 1988, Hussey, 32, spent the 1987 season as special teams coordinator while a graduate assistant at Ohio State under former head football coach Earle Bruce.

"John brings 10 years of track coaching experience to his new position," Yoeast said. "His strengths lie not only in his coaching expertise, but in his proven organizational skills and ability to recruit student athletes. He should move right in, making for a smooth transition with the present coaching staff."

He replaces Wiley Piazza, who resigned, effective June 15, after three years as head coach. Piazza will move to Cincinnati.

Hussey will continue as an instructor in the health and physical education department, and as an assistant in football.

Callicoat Earns All-America

Honors: Todd Callicoat, a junior from Pataskala, Ohio, captured all-America honors with a fourth-place finish in the shot put (53-0) at the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships in May at North Central College.

Callicoat captured Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) championships in the shot put (52-1½) and discus (153-1) in early May.

Other event winners at the OAC championships were Bob Boggs, a junior from Englewood, Ohio, in the 10,000 meters (31:36.6); Brad Capel, a junior from Salem, Ohio,

in the long jump (22-11½); and Rich Rulli, a junior from Beavercreek, Ohio, in the 800 meters (1:54.64).

Otterbein, under head coach Piazza, finished third at the OAC meet.

Baseball

Fishbaugh Named Coach of the Year:

Head baseball coach Dick Fishbaugh, who guided Otterbein to a 29-17 overall record, 12-4 in the OAC, was tabbed "OAC Coach of the Year." Fishbaugh, in his 23rd season, led Otterbein to its first conference title in the school's history and its fifth appearance this decade in the NCAA Division III Tournament. The Cards finished fourth in the six-team Mideast Regional, which was hosted by Otterbein. Fishbaugh, a 1956 graduate of Ohio University, improves to 429-313-9.

Allen Drafted by St. Louis:

Three-year starter Jim Allen, a center fielder from Gahanna, Ohio, signed with the St. Louis Cardinals and has reported to rookie camp in Johnson City, Tenn.

A 1989 second team all-America and first team all-Mideast and all-OAC selection, Allen batted .373 this season, leading the club in runs scored, 38; runs batted in, 54; doubles, 12; triples, four; home runs, nine; and slugging percentage, .671.

Dearth Named All-America:

Right-hander Monte Dearth, a junior from Circleville, Ohio, was named second team all-America by the American Baseball Coaches Association. Dearth, who led the club and the OAC with a 2.03 earned-run average, pitched to an 11-3 record this season. He was named first team all-Mideast and all-OAC.

Poling, McGraw Selected All-

Mideast: Senior captain Mike Poling, a second baseman from Circleville, Ohio, and senior pitcher Jeff McGraw, a right-hander from Cardington, Ohio, round out the group of four Otterbein players selected all-Mideast. They were

named to the second team. Poling, a first team all-OAC pick, finished fourth among Otterbein hitters, with a .340 batting average. McGraw, who has one year of baseball eligibility remaining, sported an 8-3 record and a 2.82 earned-run average.

Miller, Sink Named All-OAC:

Sophomores Eric Miller, a first baseman from Sugar Grove, Ohio, and Rod Sink, a third baseman from Van Wert, Ohio, were named second team all-OAC. Miller and Sink finished second and third, respectively, among the club's hitting leaders with batting averages of .366 and .351.

Team Selections: Teammates chose Allen, most valuable player, and McGraw, most improved, for the 1989 season. McGraw and catcher Scott Burke, a sophomore from Lancaster, Ohio, were named co-captains for the 1990 season.

Men's Tennis

Jim Amick, a junior from New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Lou Schaefer, a sophomore from Medina, Ohio, took home the second doubles title at the OAC Tennis Championships hosted in May by Heidelberg College. Matt Feldmaier, a sophomore from Marietta, Ohio, finished second in first singles. Otterbein, under head coach Tom Nelson, finished fourth.

Men's Golf

Todd Flanary, a freshman from Beavercreek, Ohio, earned all-conference honors with a third-place finish (36-hole score of 157) at the OAC Golf Championship in May at the Apple Valley Golf Course near Mount Vernon, Ohio. Otterbein, under head coach Steve Locker, finished seventh.

Women's Basketball

The Lady Cards recently completed a 10-day tour of Europe, competing with other women's basketball teams with stops in Holland, Germany, Belgium and France. They played four games against the Dutch teams "Chita" and "Arnama Eagles," German "Viktoria Dusseldorf," and Amsterdam's "Pelikaan Basketiers." Otterbein finished 3-1 in the European competition.

The Otterbein College women's

basketball team shown below is in the "growing stages," according to coach Mary Beth Kennedy. "With the onset of 10 freshman members of this year's squad, the future of the women's program looks bright." The European tour further strengthened the team, she added, by providing an opportunity for international competition and an outstanding educational experience.



The group poses in front of Palais Het Loo (Palace of the Queen), Apeldoorn, Holland (photo courtesy Elaine Gonya)

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 Prof

Thank you so much for the lovely Retrospective on Professor John Franklin Smith in your Spring 1989 issue.

When I arrived at Otterbein for the 1941-42 school year, I soon found Prof Smith (I'm still not sure but that he may have found me) whereupon we began a lifetime friendship, never close and sentimental, but always warm and supportive. He demanded good work, and I always had the feeling that his criticisms were really for my benefit.

On one occasion he had assigned each of us in our speech class to prepare and give a 10-minute speech. My turn came on a warm, lazy afternoon. I was breezing along quite comfortably. Most of my classmates were quite comfortable also, doing other

homework or dozing. Suddenly I heard someone shouting, but I couldn't tell from where the noise came or what was said. And then there was that voice again: "Why do you say it that way?" It was Prof Smith. "Why do I say it what way?" I asked. Well, he was challenging my pronunciation of the word "cow." Why I was talking about cows I'll never know, but I was. I tried to explain that in West Virginia I was pronouncing it correctly. Patiently he suggested that perhaps my pronunciation wasn't representative of most of the U.S. and then set about practicing me to say "cow" as he said it. As you can imagine, the class thought it was hilarious. You can bet no one was dozing any longer. I finished my speech, but even in my embarrassment I understood that this professor was really trying to help me.

Years later I was making a speech to the Southeast Ohio annual conference of the church. Prof Smith made it a

point to be in the audience. When it was finished, he came forward to greet me with, "Well, that is a pretty good speech; your points were clear, but I think you might have organized a little better," and then he told me how it might be improved. He was right.

What a delightful character was Prof. Smith. Thank you again for doing a Retrospective on him.

Edwin O. Fisher Jr. '43
Charlotte, N.C.

Congratulations upon the production of another splendid *Towers*.

While there are many features of the edition to be commended, the article on Prof Smith was just great!

Prof undoubtedly will go down in history as one of God's greatest creations. He was just a super, super man! One of the greatest benefits I received from Otterbein (and there were many) was my opportunity to associate closely with dear old Prof—in class, debate and theatre.

Richard A. Sanders '29
Atlanta, Ga.

I was pleased to read the Retrospective entitled "Prof's Journey: from Professor Emeritus to Master of Maintenance." I sat in Prof Smith's classes in 1944. He was a humble and profound person. Your retrospective description brought back many memories, all of which are warm and poignant.

Morton M. Woolley, M.D. '45
Los Angeles, Ca.

We were gratified to see in the Spring issue of the Otterbein *Towers* the full length article about Prof Smith. It was excellent. In March his son, John '33, was honored in a ceremony at United Theological Seminary in Dayton (see "Class Notes").

We enjoy reading the *Towers* magazine, you may be sure.

Virginia (Norris) '36 and
John A. Smith '33
Horicon, Wis.

(continued on page 24)

ALUMNI

ZOO VET

*Dealing on a daily basis with lions
and tigers and bears, oh my!*



"In many ways, Lynn [Kramer '71] says zoo veterinarians are the ultimate generalists. 'We know a little bit about a lot of different animals.' " (Photos by Patrice Etter)

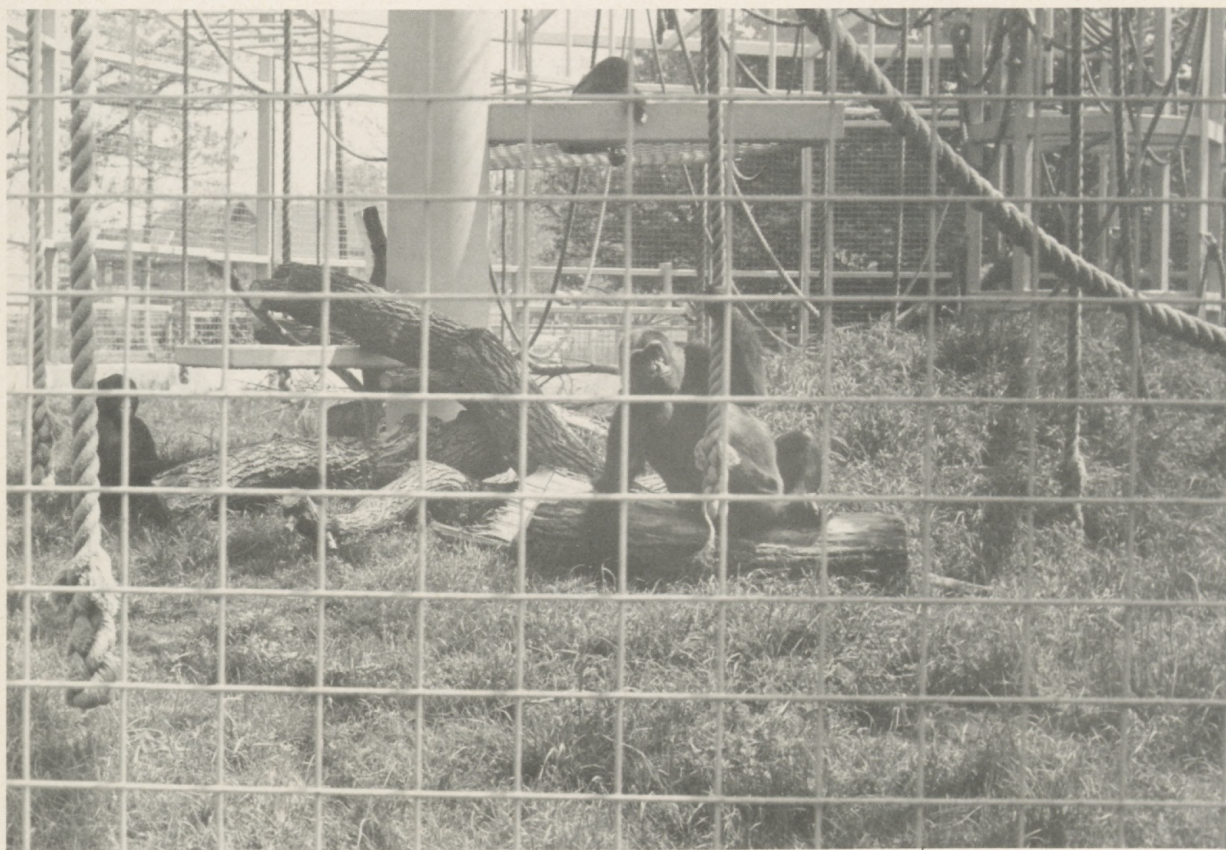
Here's a trivia stumper for you: Name the rarest animal in the zoo.

Chances are it's the zoo veterinarian. The species numbers around 70, of the full-time variety, that is, and while that may seem a slim professional percentage—there are twice as many "zoo doctors" today as there were 20 years ago. They do significant work. With today's medical technology they not only can help maintain health for zoo animals, but also can protect and preserve endangered species.

Dr. Lynn Kramer '71 is one of those rare creatures. This summer marks his second anniversary as a full-time veterinarian with the Columbus Zoo, an institution that has enjoyed a high national profile since zoo director Jack Hanna's H'83 affiliation with "The David Letterman Show" on NBC. Hanna has referred to Kramer as "one of the premier young zoo vets in the country."

Lynn's interest in working with a zoo began during his days as an Otterbein student. He worked during the summer of '70 as a relief keeper in the mammal department, and became acquainted with two veterinarians who helped inspire his career. "After working with those two fellows—one moved on to become director of the zoo in Brownsville, Texas, and the other the veterinarian for Sea World—I decided it might not be a bad idea as a job and started seriously looking at veterinary school."

He's not regretted the decision for a moment. Every day on the job provides a new challenge, and he is hard-pressed to say what his most unusual experience has been along the road. Sometimes there simply are no precedents to light the way. For instance, he's assisted in removing an elephant's tusk, employed state-of-the-art gynecological procedures in testing a female gorilla's fertility, developed a treatment to rid walking sticks of mites



Gorillas rate among Lynn's favorite zoo animals. In treating them, Lynn has conferred with many human medical specialists. The Columbus Zoo has 17 gorillas, each worth around \$100,000, ranking third largest in the country.

(helping bugs battle bugs!), fixed a polar bear's broken leg (steel plate and all), removed non-fertile eggs from snakes and lizards and tube fed a newborn giraffe who couldn't nurse.

In his senior year at The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine, Lynn had the opportunity to spend four months in a preceptorship at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. After graduation, he went into private practice in Cincinnati where he also did consulting work with the Cincinnati Zoo for a couple of years before becoming the facility's full-time veterinarian.

One of the reasons Lynn, a former Hilliard resident, elected to make the move back to his home turf was to be associated with a teaching institute like OSU and have access to the laboratories, equipment and expertise it has on hand. He has an appointment with the university's department of clinical sciences

which allows senior veterinary students to come to the Columbus Zoo five days a week.

Another attraction for Lynn was the 9,000 square foot animal hospital and research facility which is currently being built. The new hospital will enable the zoo to administer a broader range of health care without having to transport the animals to the OSU veterinary school. "It's not going to make me a better veterinarian," Lynn says, "but it's going to make life a lot easier and allow us to practice a higher quality of medicine."

The zoo also has other expansion plans, he adds. It recently purchased 250 nearby acres.

Although Lynn's primary responsibility is to maintain the health of the zoo collection, which includes approximately 2,000 reptiles, birds and mammals (not counting the amphibians and aquarium inhabitants), he also supervises the diet kitchen, zoo registrar and serves as research director.

The incredible dollar value of some of the animals makes Lynn's position critical to the zoo's financial status. Gorillas are worth more than \$100,000 and white tigers, \$60,000. They are investments the zoo wants to protect and maintain, so in addition to breeding animals—artificial insemination or embryo transfer occasionally is attempted.

Preventive medicine is a zoo vet's aim, Lynn stresses. "Once any of these animals get sick we really have our hands full trying to take their temperature or get blood. So we make sure they're vaccinated, that they don't have parasites and are on a good plan of nutrition to avoid illness."

Of course, things do happen. Take Lucky the cheetah, for instance. Lucky had an upper respiratory infection when Towers staffers were visiting Lynn on the job. A handler quickly immobilized the 6-month-old fellow while Lynn gave him a swift and gentle injection in the hind quarters.

Lucky barely had time to get grouchy, and was given a special treat—cuts of horse meat and chicken hearts—to tempt his waning appetite. This wasn't Lucky's first brush with sickness. He was dubbed "Lucky" after surviving surgery as a newborn to remove an impaction caused by curdled milk in his stomach. Lucky is just one of 30 cheetahs on the grounds at Columbus Zoo, the largest collection in the U.S.

Watching Lynn with Lucky, one wonders about the danger he faces dealing with exotics on a daily basis. "In the 12 years that I've been in the business," he says, "I've been bitten once, by a monkey. I didn't even need stitches, just a tetanus shot.

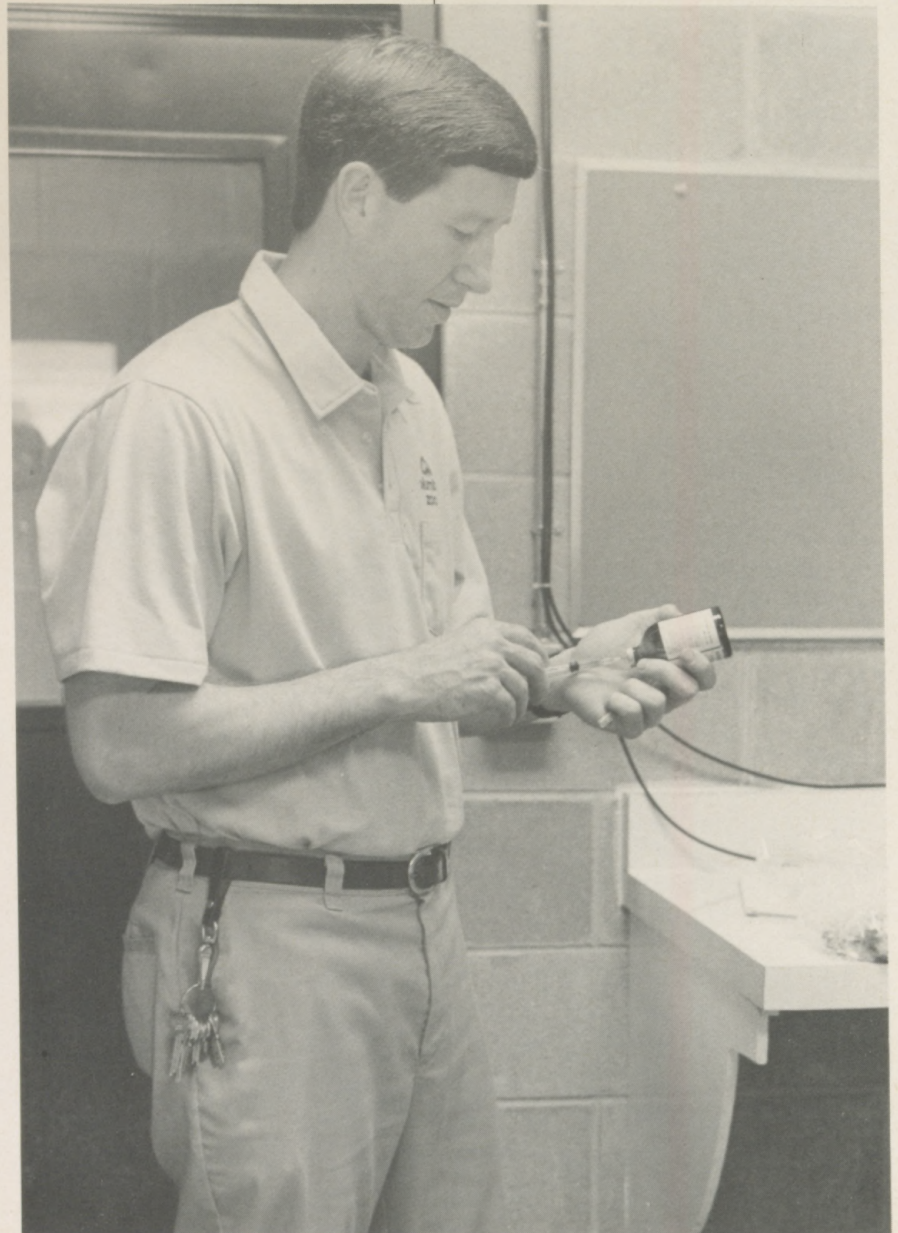
I was bitten a lot more by house cats when I was in private practice."

Again, prevention is the key. "Most of these animals have various defense mechanisms. We know what those are and we try to counteract them. My philosophy for getting our hands on these animals is that we apply the least amount of restraint necessary to accomplish whatever we are trying to perform on the animal. Sometimes that just means we use a leather glove, or maybe a net—and if that doesn't work we may have to use a blow gun or a tranquilizer dart."

The biggest difference between Lynn's job and a regular veterinarian's job lies in the precautions taken in approaching the animal for treatment

"In the 12 years that I've been in the business, I've been bitten once, by a monkey. I didn't even need stitches, just a tetanus shot. I was bitten a lot more by house cats when I was in private practice."

—Lynn Kramer



and the extensive use of anesthesia. "Once we tranquilize a gorilla, we treat it just like any other animal—take its temperature, listen to the heart and lungs and give it a thorough medical workup." In fact, he claims the rapid expansion in the number of zoo vets is partially due to the development of newer tranquilizers and advanced equipment to administer the drugs. "It's really made it safer for the veterinarians to get their hands on the animals."

Gorillas, he adds while on the subject, would probably rate his favorite among the zoo animals. In addition to his appreciation of their superior intelligence, they have given him the opportunity to collaborate

with many (human) medical specialists. Veterinarians don't get a great deal of training in primate medicine, he explains, and gorillas are so humanlike that conferring with physicians is the best route. Incidentally, Columbus Zoo has 17 gorillas, ranking third largest in the country—and four females in that group are pregnant.

In many ways, Lynn says zoo veterinarians are the ultimate generalists. "We know a little bit about a lot of different animals."

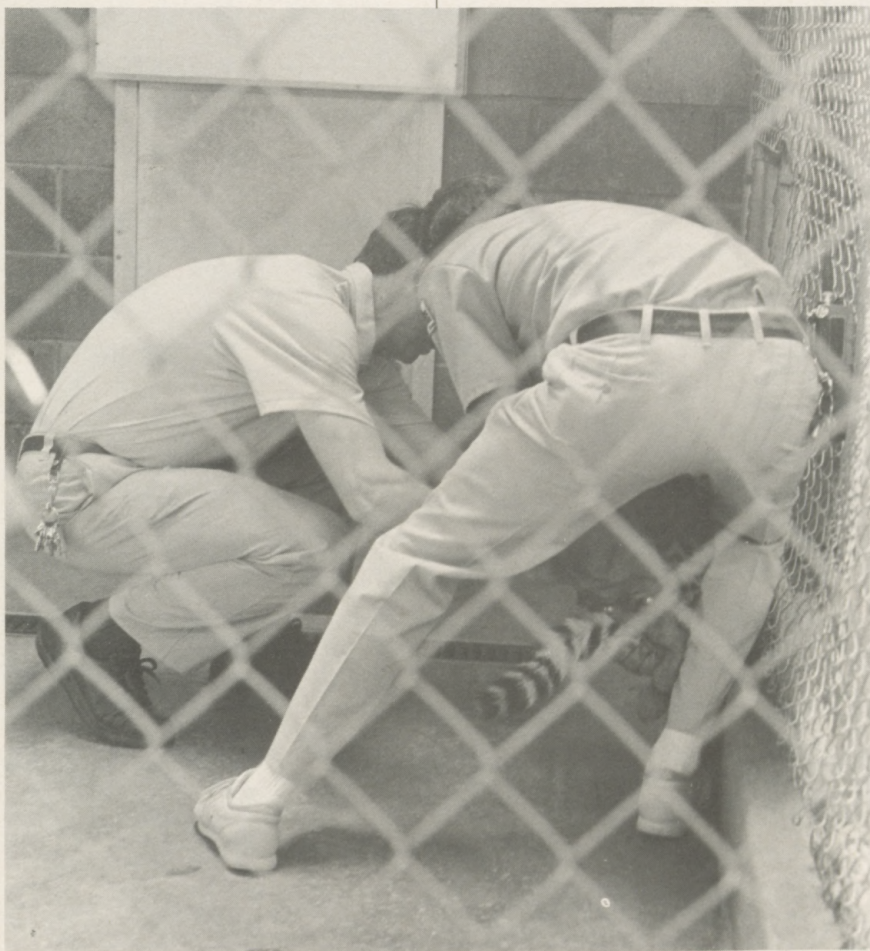
But he refuses to take sole credit for the zoo health system. The team approach is what makes the clock tick accurately. "There's no way I could see 2,000 animals everyday, so I rely on the feeders, keepers and curators to tell

me when the animals are limping, aren't eating, etc. And I would be remiss in not mentioning my predecessor, Harrison Gardner, who also was my professor in veterinary school. He was a hard man to replace and had established a good medical program."

Lynn has designs on becoming a diplomat in the College of Zoological Medicine—a creature even more rare than a zoo veterinarian. To date only 15 others have achieved that status which recognizes a specialty in zoological medicine. He hopes to publish a few more papers and become board certified by taking the exam which is administered by the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians.

Upper Arlington is home for Lynn and his wife, Mary Lynn, a nurse at Riverside Hospital. Their two children, Brock, 9, and Amy, 8, also are animal lovers and have a menagerie that includes a dog, cat, guinea pig, cockateel, a few geckos (small lizards) and turtles. No rest for the doctor? Well... he admits with a grin... on the homefront, Dr. Mom's in charge. ■

—Valerie Klawitter



Lynn prepares an injection for Lucky the cheetah (far left) in order to treat an upper respiratory infection. While an animal handler immobilizes Lucky (above), Lynn quickly administers the injection. The entire treatment takes less than two minutes.

SIXTIES GOING ON SEVENTIES

Nora Sayre, New York freelance writer and culture critic, was a visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow during "From Camelot to Kent State," Otterbein's week-long Integrative Studies Festival. The festival, held in April, explored the cultural and historical impact of the 1960s through a series of lectures, activities and films. Fellows bring their expertise to campuses of small liberal arts colleges for an enriching week of sharing perspectives in both classes and informal discussions. Sayre set the context for the entire week of events by giving an address entitled "Flashback to the Sixties" at the opening convocation. She is the author of "Sixties Going on Seventies," a work which was nominated for the 1974 Book Award in the category of Contemporary Affairs.

Youth greatly influenced the country during the '60s, Sayre said in her address, because the majority of the population was under 30. The nationwide uproar surrounding the war began on college campuses when "many young men said they would not fight in Vietnam, that the war made no sense to them. Then professors got involved. They analyzed the foreign policy, upsetting our relations overseas. They criticized the government and supported their students." From there, Sayre said, "the opposition to the war fanned out all over the country and started spreading among all different Americans of all ages.

"All over the country there was an expanding sense of desperation, because many citizens felt that politicians would not listen to them. . . . As many newspapers and commentators had said, the White House had lost its credibility. And for the longest time

A journalist who had been immersed in the passions of the 1960s, she recalled a time when the Beatles and hippies were brand new, when people protested a war they did not understand and vehemently raised consciousness for civil rights. She personally had taken the pulse of that intense decade, and paused to intimately reflect upon its problems and accomplishments; its celebrities and its forgotten.



Nora Sayre, visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow

the people ceased to believe what they were told, especially by 'official sources.'"

But Sayre suggested the turbulence of the '60s would have evolved even if there had been no Vietnam war. "The people who came of age in the '60s were in the mood to question pretty much all authority, and to defy it. They couldn't see why someone of 18

or older should be treated like a child and asked to obey rules older people broke all the time."

Drugs definitely influenced culture during the '60s, she told the convocation audience. "It's true that marijuana had become middle class, moreover the experimentation with LSD and other hallucinogens influenced the

(continued on page 12)

THE GRAY REVOLUTION

She told them she had solemnly vowed on her 80th birthday to do something outrageous at least once a week. At age 84 she had come to speak before them upon the subject of aging in our society, an issue of primary social, political and economic import. She asked the audience to honestly rate the content of her message, telling her at evening's end if she could collect a weekly mark for outrage.



Maggie Kuhn, writer, lecturer and advocate for the elderly

Maggie Kuhn, noted writer, lecturer and activist on behalf of the elderly, served as keynote speaker for Otterbein's Science 2000 seminar. Entitled "Longevity—The Myths and Realities of Aging," the March event took an in-depth look at the aging process through a series of workshops and lectures led by a host

of authoritative participants.

Kuhn is credited with almost single handedly organizing The Gray Panthers, a group which seeks to eradicate "ageism" through the young and old working together to link their individual perspectives. Through the years she has achieved a high national profile, having served on several

national boards and international organizations in the interest of health, housing, the elderly, mental health, world peace and disarmament. She is the former editor of the *Journal of Church and Society* the author of three books and has been the subject of a documentary.

Kuhn noted she belongs to the International Giraffe Appreciation Society, a group she said honors those who stick their necks out. Giraffes, she challenged, "should be moving out in thundering herds"—monitoring, advocating, mobilizing, changing, humanizing and healing our sick society.

"We lie today in the midst of two revolutions that are colliding head on," Kuhn told the Otterbein audience at the seminar convocation—"the demographic revolution—more people are living longer than at any time during history—and the technological revolution where there are sweeps and swirls of change."

The American scene is challenged by cultural diversity, she related, a change it is unprepared for. "That change coupled with the longevity factor creates totally new human situations. We are now a multi-racial, multi-ethnic, multi-cultural society. For the future, we've got to accept that challenge and deal with it creatively."

Technology has permitted humans to live longer than at any time in human history, she added, predicting that in 50 years the average life span will increase to 93 years for women, 86 for men. But she cautioned that technology has social consequences, immediate and ultimate, which bear heavy consideration.

Keeping in mind the two revolutions, Kuhn suggested a multitude of

(continued on page 12)

Sixties (continued from page 10)

style of paintings and posters and graphics — there was an enormous explosion of psychedelic art and of rock music. Hence people who were not taking drugs were seeing and hearing the by-products of the drug culture. But it would be a mistake to assume that all young people were doing drugs."

The Civil Rights movement gained support throughout the nation as an increasing number of black people "risked their lives again and again for the right to vote and the right to drink out of any water fountain and use a public restroom. People were beaten and jailed and murdered." These efforts, she indicated, brought about an American consciousness that could not be ignored.

As the climate for change was ripe, the women's movement and gay rights movement developed rapidly toward the close of the decade. And although worthy achievements for many areas of social change were made, movements "became fragmented, partly because people who were on the same side started disagreeing with one another about tactics," she remarked. Activity on college campuses began to lessen, especially after Kent State. "Two years after that (Kent State) a Yale graduate who was 22 at the time said to me 'Everything we thought and feared had come true. It showed that they were going to shoot us down if we got in the way.'"

She stressed the importance of understanding that the vast majority of protests were non-violent during that time. Only a small number of people advocated violence, but they were highly publicized, which did irreparable damage. "I knew a couple of them slightly — they were self-destructive individuals. Unfortunately their voices carried a long way and many other people came to believe they represented a whole generation."

Sayre categorized the '60s as a painful but hopeful time. "Painful because of the intense awareness of suffering, and hopeful because many people believed change was possible, that injustices could be corrected."

She claimed to have good memories of the countless people who worked

for change, although she admitted many of the efforts were disorganized and some of the approaches thoughtless. Those people who worked on behalf of others as well as themselves are still out there, she indicated. "Whether they're lawyers or teachers, community organizers or environmentalists or attached to a church — they keep working in the areas where they can have some effect in their own back yards in spite of all the setbacks of the '80s."

Sayre quoted a historian who wrote that the movements of the '60s have all died as a flower dies, with the seeds spread everywhere. She believes there is a great deal of truth in that simile. "Although the 60s are over — the seeds are all over the place — and if you look around at your own landscape, you may see them sprouting." ■

—Valerie Klawitter

Gray (continued from page 11)

routes to better the quality of life. Elderly society members figured prominently in her scenarios.

The workplace needs restructuring, she advised, with a focus on job enjoyment and the abolishment of mandatory retirement. "I'd like to see a workplace where there is built-in child care . . . and where mentor teams (exist) as a way for new young workers to be trained by an older employee. There is nothing that is more enjoyable for older workers in late life than being the mentors of the young . . . encouraging them, passing the torch, inspiring them to do well."

Learning how to age creatively is a must in our changing world, she indicated. "One thing we (The Gray Panthers) feel very clearly about is that the young and the old should get together." Rigid separations are detrimental to all age groups, Kuhn contended, pointing out that education was one way in which these barriers are being eroded. The return of older adults to the classroom to interact with younger students is a true benefit. "It's in the scholarly community that we are finding how much the old and the young need each other and how much they share

and how much they have in common." She complimented Otterbein on its recognition of this need with the Continuing Studies program.

Kuhn related ideas she and her Gray Panther colleagues have formulated for successful aging in the new age. She recommended 1) having intense goals toward societal fitness, 2) enjoying the self-esteem that comes with aging and having experienced a broad spectrum of events and 3) reaffirming goals and values toward a compassionate, just and peaceful society.

"In addition to new values," she said, "we need new lifestyles. I like to think that instead of competitively, we can live cooperatively—via food co-ops and cooperative housing, not age-segregated retirement homes. We need *patient advocates* to help interpret a complicated health system . . . and a *new health care system*. We are the only country outside of South Africa in the developed world that does not have some form of socialized medicine. Shame on us."

Other "must-haves" included *housing programs and initiatives* (funded by a reduction of the defense budget), futurists who will prepare us for change, *ethical counselors* who will examine the possible consequences of technology and *monitors* who will be watchdogs of our government and work for positive change.

And in attending to our society, we must not forget our planet, Kuhn warned. "We are an endangered species. We need to know what we're doing with the hydrocarbons, how we are wasting water, polluting the air, the sea and the land. We are the stewards of the land, given to us by the creator, and it seems to me that if we are to survive and thrive and age in this new age, the world in which we must live has to be protected." ■

—Valerie Klawitter

CAMPUS

As we reach the end of the decade,
new challenges arise. Decisions being made today
will affect Otterbein well into the 21st century.

In preparation—



**OTTERBEIN
TRUSTEES LOOK
TO THE FUTURE**

Otterbein has enjoyed notable success during the last several years. Enrollment has grown and the quality of the student body has been strengthened. New programs have been well-received and the campus has benefited from several major renovations. The College is in a position to look to the future with confidence.

In April 1988 the Otterbein College Board of Trustees initiated a strategic planning process, "Otterbein 2000," to set future directions for the College and focus policy-making decisions of the Board. As the initial step in the process, the campus community examined the historic strengths of Otterbein and assessed a variety of issues that could influence future development.

Trustees received this information in Fall 1988, added their own perspectives, and during the rest of the 1988-89 academic year, further studied the major themes of Mission and Academic Programs, Enrollment and Student Life, and Finance and Physical Plant. Under the general leadership of Board chairman William E. LeMay, '48, the study groups were led respectively by trustees James B. Elliott, Michael H. Cochran '66 and Thomas R. Bromeley '51.

After sharing the resulting Strategic Planning Document with the campus and receiving comments, the Board completed the first stage of the "Otterbein 2000" exercise by adopting the document. During 1989-90, the College will further develop its strategic directions.

The Board authorized publication of the Strategic Planning Document in *Towers* to share its views with the extended Otterbein community. The document consists of general principles, briefly amplified by supporting statements.

Comments from alumni and friends of the College are encouraged. Your observations should be sent to President C. Brent DeVore, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081.



Thomas C. Morrison '63, Alumni Trustee

I. Mission

We will continue to offer a comprehensive liberal arts education that reflects our Christian heritage and provides opportunity for self-enrichment, professional development and life-long learning.

This education will be characterized as comprehensive, integrating the liberal arts and professional preparation for life after college. Curricular programs will include traditional majors as well as integrative and interdisciplinary learning opportunities such as the College's nationally recognized program of Integrative Studies.

An environment will be provided that supports the development of students as members of and contributing participants in the larger human community. This environment and the educational process will be oriented by commitments to:

- the heritage of the Judeo-Christian tradition
- the continuing process of self-actualization and self-commitment
- the expansion of students' world views
- the promotion of productive, responsible citizenship
- the participation of the College community in the ethnic and racial diversity of our nation and the world.

II. Academic Program

Through a program of periodic self-study we will consider for expansion and enhancement, or reduction and possible elimination, the College's curricular offerings and programs, while also investigating new programs to meet the needs of students and help them respond appropriately to the needs of society.

Jane W. Oman, Trustee At-Large

We will work toward an ethnically and racially diverse faculty, 80 to 90 percent of whom will have earned a doctorate or other appropriate terminal degree.

The goals of the faculty are:

- to continually upgrade an intellectually capable faculty who are respected by their professional peers and who are committed to teaching
- to create an educational style that responds to students individually and supports their maximum growth both academically and personally
- to surround students with a faculty that has demonstrated the ability to achieve educational excellence.

III. Enrollment

We will select entering students whose abilities indicate potential for academic success. Our goal is to recruit Otterbein graduates, not just a class of entering students.

Through the refinement of the admission process and dedicated support by the faculty, the entry-to-graduation rate at Otterbein has improved from 41 to 60 percent during the last decade.

We will continue to increase the ethnic, racial and international diversity of the student-body.

To assure its educational and fiscal viability, the College must respond to an increasingly diverse cultural environment. Otterbein students who successfully experience ethnic and racial diversity on campus will be better prepared to live and work in tomorrow's world.

Optimum enrollment of full-time undergraduate students will be 1,500.

Full-time undergraduate enrollment has increased from 1,114 in 1984 to



1,420 in 1988. This increase is partially the result of larger freshman classes. The bulk of the increase is the result of improved retention. Ohio high school graduates will drop in number from

139,921 in 1988 to a low of 120,401 in 1992, and will increase after that until the year 2000.

To grow beyond 1,500 full-time undergraduate students will require



Peter F. Frenzer, Trustee At-Large

construction of several new facilities including residence halls, academic and administrative buildings and an expanded dining area.

Optimum enrollment of part-time undergraduate and graduate students, with current degree programs, will be 1,200.

Our part-time enrollment has increased from 541 in 1984 to 780 in 1988. By 1991, enrollment in the new graduate program in education will add 150 to 200 students per year.

IV. Campus Environment and Student Development

We will continue to be a residential campus.

In Fall 1988, 56 percent of full-time 18- to 22-year-old students lived in residence halls—a proportion that has generally been constant for the last nine years. In addition, nine percent lived in Greek housing, 11 percent lived in off-campus apartments, and 23 percent commuted. We currently house in residence halls all freshmen who do not commute, a majority of sophomores and a smaller number of juniors and seniors. The College's location makes it possible to offer students a variety of housing options, most of which allow students to maintain a sense of being connected to the campus.

We will continue to foster student growth and learning through academic and personal counseling, extra-curricular activities, residence hall life and opportunities to participate in campus governance.

While the principal goal of all students who attend Otterbein is to earn an academic degree, many



Terry Goodman '70, Trustee At-Large

students have other needs that, when met, enhance their ability to obtain their desired academic credentials. Accordingly, the College will continue to provide services and opportunities that support an environment for effective implementation of its educational mission and that promote personal development of students.

V. Facilities

We will continue to improve our physical plant through maintenance, renovations, and construction of appropriate facilities.

A full assessment of current and future facilities needs will be presented to the Board by June 1990. Themes will include the possible expansion of the present campus, possible replacement of current buildings with burdensome maintenance, require-



G. Chester Heffner, Trustee At-Large

ments for quality standards in renovations and construction and the need for funding depreciation and/or requiring maintenance endowment as part of the cost of new buildings.

VI. Support Services and Administration

We will continue to improve efficiency and effectiveness in all administrative areas.

Through periodic self-study we will consider for expansion and enhancement or reduction and possible elimination, all services and operations of the College. Standards of productivity and efficiency will be designed and used as appropriate for the strongest stewardship possible of all institutional resources.

VII. Finances

We will reduce our dependency on tuition and fees.

In fiscal year 1988, 72 percent of our total educational and general revenues were generated by tuition and fees. Less dependence on tuition and fees will make the College less vulnerable to shifts in enrollment. Our intention is to reduce dependence on, not necessarily the level of, tuition and fees.

We will reduce our dependency on annual gifts for operating revenues.

In fiscal year 1988, 10 percent of our educational and general revenues were generated by private gifts and grants. Historically, these gifts have been raised in the year in which they are spent. The most efficient way of reducing operating fund dependency on annual private gifts is to forward from quasi-endowment the funds now budgeted for annual gifts, using increased annual giving to replace the

allocation from quasi-endowment.

We will increase the size of endowment and thus the income for current operations.

In fiscal year 1988, three percent of our educational and general revenue was generated from our endowment. Increased endowment will generate more fixed income for all College needs: operating budget, capital renovation and/or expansion, or any other valid use.

Tuition and fees, annual gifts and endowment income totaled 85 percent of our fiscal year 1988 revenues. The remainder came from state and federal programs, mostly for financial aid (11 percent) and other sources (four percent).

We will continue to pursue additional revenues through non-traditional sources.

In addition to traditional sources of support for the educational and general budget, other revenue could help build the College's fiscal strength. Careful assessment of non-traditional auxiliary enterprises will determine the advisability of pursuing such possibilities.

A detailed financial model will be presented to the Board of Trustees by April 1990 for study and approval. ■



Dr. Norman H. Dohn '43, Alumni Trustee

IMAGES

Photos by David Henn unless
otherwise indicated



Physical Therapy in a New Medium. Riding therapy programs have been in existence in Germany since the 1950s. Otterbein developed its hippo-therapy program beginning in the summer of 1988 (see ForeWord, page 2). The program addresses physical and psychosocial needs by integrating the use of the horse in a nonclinical situation. ■ Corey (shown on this page) has learning disabilities and motor coordination difficulties. He is improving his postural muscle tone by strengthening stomach muscles while performing sit-ups (above) and stretching back and leg muscles (right) for flexibility. According to Corey's mother, "Corey doesn't realize that he is getting therapy. He just enjoys riding the horses."* Assisting Trish Curatti, physical therapist, and Molly Rosati, occupational therapist, are Jacki Miller, volunteer, and Molly Trittipio, director of the hippotherapy project.



*Quoted from an article by Tuesday Beerman which appeared in the Tan and Cardinal, May 4, 1989.



Derek suffered a traumatic head injury and has neurological and motor difficulties. Each session begins with grooming the horse and Derek improves his concentration skills by focusing on a specific task that requires care. Here (left), Derek carries Tammy, as supervised by Molly Rosati. ■ Prone lying (below left) stimulates sensory processing and balance centers in the brain. Jacki stabilizes Derek at the waist while Molly does the same at the knees. ■ Incorporating his involved side with the horse's movement facilitates postural alignment and control. Side-sitting (below right) stimulates more challenging movement patterns, again improving postural control. Trish, assisted by Molly Trittipio, helps align posture.





Horse care is an important part of the therapy, along with social interaction. Debbie, whose muscles have been weak since birth, enjoys grooming Tammy and interacting with Wendy Krakowka, a volunteer (photo left). ■ Debbie rides backwards to improve postural control (above), assisted by Molly Trittipio and Jacki. ■ "Look, ma, no hands!" At the beginning of her involvement with the program, Debbie was hesitant to ride without support. Improvement in her postural control gives Debbie the confidence to move freely (above). Support of the family contributes to the success of the program; Debbie's grandparents and mother attended this session, as they often do. ■ Andy's smile communicates his delight to his father, Dr. John Hinton, assistant professor of math sciences at Otterbein (above left). Andy, a victim of cerebral palsy, has been participating in the program since its inception and his therapists note improved head control. (photo by Ed Syguda)

RETROSPECTIVE



A sampling of items stored in the Otterbein Room include (starting at the top and continuing clockwise) a photo album from the Philophronean Literary Society (Pictured are John R. King '94 and M.B. Fanning '94); an embosser with the seal for the Philomathean Literary Society; a record book of all students who attended Otterbein in 1908; a bound volume of handwritten minutes from the Board of Trustees meetings from 1846 to 1866; one of two gavels in the College's collection of memorabilia.

WHERE MEMORIES ARE FILED

The room has a faintly musty odor, as you might expect in a room filled with artifacts that had been previously stowed away in someone's attic. You can also detect a hint of old paper and book binding glue, the sort of scent you become conscious of when you enter a used book shop or when you flip through an old photo album. In fact, you might say a visit to the College's Otterbein Room is like sifting through the pages of your mother's scrap book, with the blue ribbon she won at the county fair and the dance card from her senior prom. Only the College's "scrap book" harbors remnants of Otterbein history that would be otherwise lost or forgotten in the cupboards and closets of campus buildings. Items like the

This article is based on a story written by Patrick Baker '89 for Towers magazine. Photos by Patrice Etter

original key to Towers Hall. Or the badge of tan and cardinal that was adopted as Otterbein's colors in May of 1891. The Otterbein Room, located on the third floor of Courtright Memorial Library, is where the College memories are filed.

In existence since the 1950s, the Otterbein Room was first located on the ground floor of what used to be the Centennial Library. The Room has been designed to preserve and display old and rare books, College and church publications, works and letters of Otterbein authors, assorted College records, files and photographs of all sorts and the history of Otterbein, the church and the Westerville community. Items that are in the Otterbein Room are ones that should be saved to keep intact the College history, but not to be circulated like books through the library.

In order to coordinate and catalog the thousands of historical items, Otterbein's longtime head librarian, Alberta MacKenzie '40, was hired as part-time archivist. Mrs. MacKenzie had officially retired from library duties in 1988 after 33 years of service to the College, but her love of history and keen ability to create order out of what could easily become chaos made her the ideal candidate to put the room in order.

"I try to preserve and organize the various materials in a systematic manner so that the items will be readily accessible whenever needed," she said.

The Otterbein Room was started by former librarian Mary Crumrine and Dr. Robert Price in the mid-1950s as they tried to salvage uncared-for archival materials that were found lying around in campus attics, basements, cupboards, lockers and desk drawers.

"Dr. Price, an English professor from 1945 to 1970, took the room on as an extra project and did a nice job of actually organizing items in the beginning," notes Mrs. MacKenzie. "John Becker, who was the head librarian from 1954 to 1985, also helped a great deal in the upkeep of the room before I came in September of 1988."

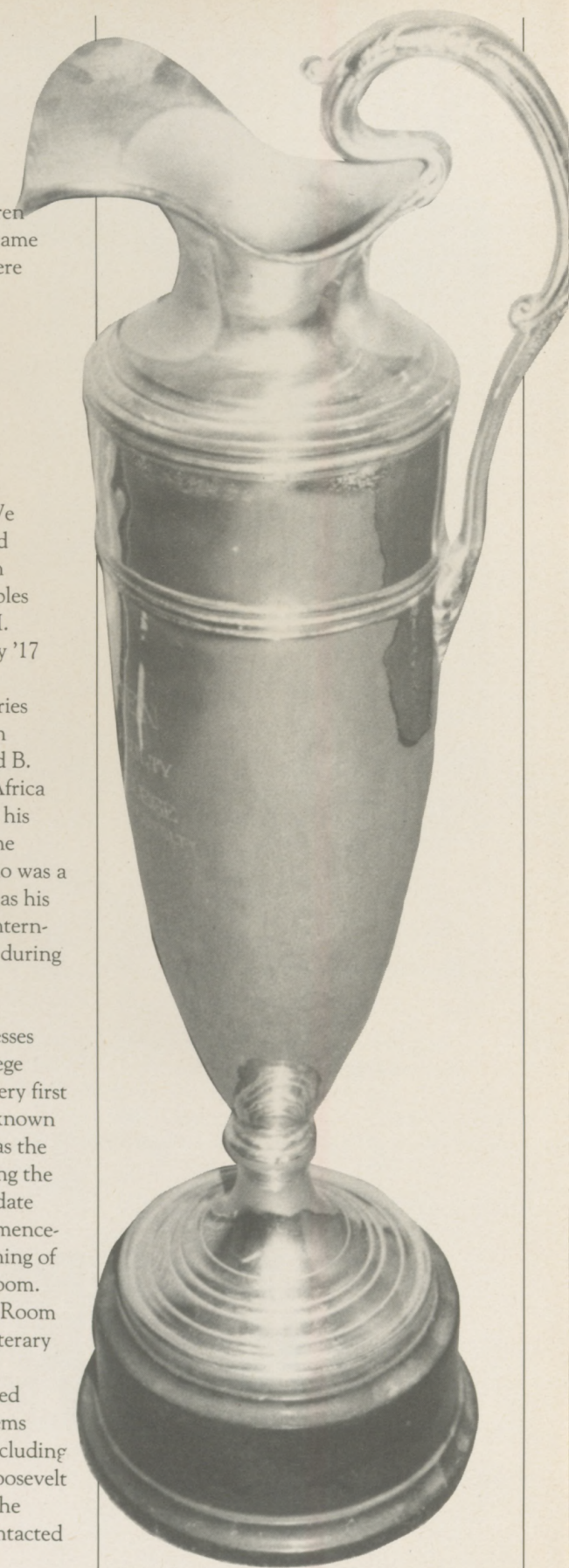
There is an emphasis in the Otterbein Room on the College's and church's history. In the early days of the College, Otterbein was supported by the United Brethren Church and many students became preachers and missionaries. There are records of the original College chapel in 1854 and of the first foreign missionary society which was organized by Otterbein students in 1852.

"The College and church have always had tight bonds," Mrs. MacKenzie comments. "We have boxes of letters, diaries and journals from various Otterbein missionaries. Three good examples of our missionaries are Frank M. Oldt '31, Dr. Lloyd B. Mignerey '17 and Dr. Carl B. Eschbach '26."

Frank Oldt's files contain diaries from his years as a missionary in China from 1901 to 1920. Lloyd B. Mignerey was a missionary in Africa and the Otterbein Room stores his journals and letters from his time spent there. Carl Eschbach, who was a missionary in the Philippines, has his letters on file from a Japanese Internment Camp where he was held during World War II.

The Otterbein Room possesses complete files of the College newspaper dating back to the very first issue. The newspaper was first known as the Otterbein Review, then as the Otterbein Ages, before becoming the Tan and Cardinal. Sibyls that date back to the year 1901 and commencement programs from the beginning of the century are stored in the Room. First issues also included in the Room are Towers magazine and the literary magazine, Quiz and Quill.

Mrs. MacKenzie has unearthed some unique and interesting items since her start in September, including a letter written by Theodore Roosevelt before he became president of the United States. He had been contacted by one of the College's literary societies and was responding to a request they had. Records of the first graduates of Otterbein College show



This loving cup was presented to Roy F. Peden "by the Students and Faculty of Otterbein College in appreciation of his loyalty to his alma mater" and is dated 5/29/22.

the first two were women. Another find was the original hand-written minutes from the Board of Trustees meetings that start in the year 1847 and go until they began to be typed in 1910.

A beautiful track trophy is on display that was given to former student athlete Roy F. Peden, who brought the College and its athletics program before the public like no other athlete had done. He was an excellent pole vaulter and in his senior year vaulted 12 feet, 5½ inches to break an eight-year Ohio pole vault record. Another interesting find was an Otterbein football team photo from 1896. In those days Otterbein beat Ohio State in football several times.

Some items have been donated to the Room specifically for display and preservation. "Dr. Robert Price had an interesting autograph collection through correspondence of his [including poet Robert Frost] and he gave us the collection," Mrs. MacKenzie said.

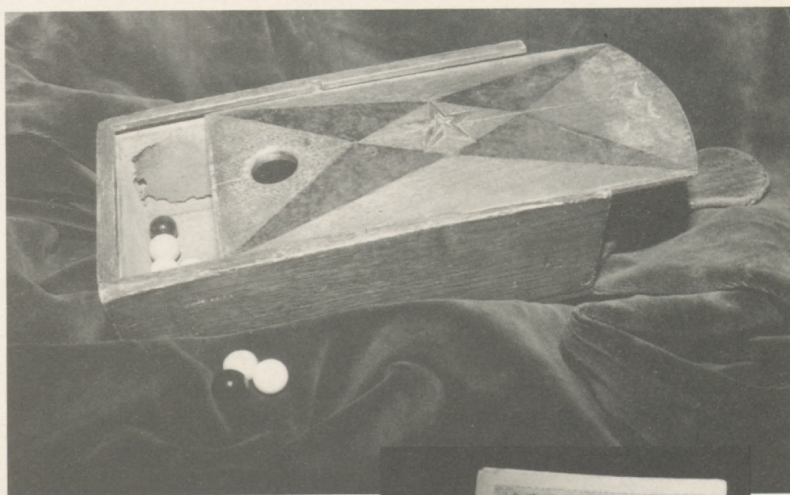
The first presidential papers ever received were from the files of former Otterbein president Walter G. Clippinger, who came to Otterbein in 1909 and continued on for 30 years.

"Looking through the presidential papers, you see how much President Clippinger did for the College," Mrs. MacKenzie said. "At that time the College was backed by the church financially and he started an endowment fund and really did an amazing job of building the College. He steered the College through the Depression years and really kept the College going in a positive direction."

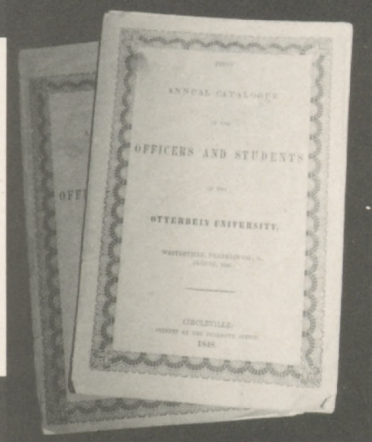
Recently donated was an 1896 lightweight, black wool academic gown that used to be worn at commencement. "You never know when you will find or receive a treasure like the gown," she commented.

Photographer Bill Drenten '51 had donated to the Otterbein Room after his death a collection of 1,000 Otterbein pictures. Thanks to an effort by Mrs. MacKenzie and others, the people and places in the photos have been identified and are now on file.

Blackballed! The wood box (below) was used as a means of counting votes by different campus organizations to admit or deny membership into their fold. One black marble, or vote, and the candidate would not be admitted or asked to join the organization.



"The first annual catalogue of the officers and students of the Otterbein University, August 1848" (right) was 12 pages long. Under the heading, "discipline," the catalogue states, "The Government of the Institution is mild, but strict. . . ." A rosette and ribbon of tan and cardinal (below) belonging to Lesbia Beardsley '94 was one of the original badges worn when the school colors were adopted in May of 1891. Miss Beardsley (later Lesbia Tuttle) is pictured below along with a small leather autograph booklet signed by her classmates.



Many books have been received and displayed over the years by Otterbein authors, most recent being the children's book, *The Tsar and the Amazing Cow* by current business administration and economics professor Dr. J. Patrick Lewis.

"If a professor or graduate has something published, we ask for an autographed copy of it," notes Mrs. MacKenzie.

The cultural and social life of the campus was once shaped and directed by four great literary societies. Their records are on file, along with a black box and marbles used in the "black ball" sessions that would admit or deny admission into the organization.

Mrs. MacKenzie currently is trying to bring together lists of popular campus events—such as dates of the first May Day, Winterfest Carnival and other special events.

"I want to keep these files up to date so they preserve the past and show people where we have come from," she

said. Pictures are being arranged by subject matter and records are being kept of when an Otterbein building is built along with details on any renovations. "I'm approaching this as a librarian would," she adds. "I organize the material

The original key to the front door of Towers Hall

and make it accessible to others."

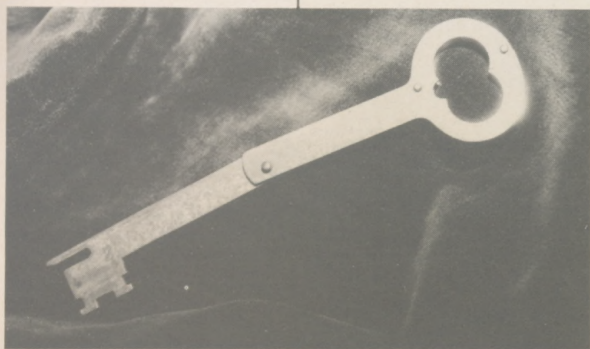
The Otterbein Room is open for anyone to use "when I'm working from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the week or by appointment," notes Mrs. MacKenzie. She said it is best to call or write ahead of time with the nature of the request so that she may get the materials ready.

One of the most important reasons for the upkeep of the Room is to make visitors, students, alumni, faculty and administrators aware of the value of such articles. The Room is one answer

to preserving the past and the present of Otterbein College. "It is important to know your roots and where you started," said the archivist. "We live in the present but it

is important to reflect on the past." ■

Alberta MacKenzie '40 (above) is archivist for the Otterbein Room in Courtright Memorial Library. Shown left is a conference room which displays some of the College's treasures. An office and storage room contain additional artifacts and files.



Letters (continued from page 5)

I have just finished reading the article about Prof Smith in *Towers* with great appreciation. He was such a unique and special man in so many ways.

As the sister-in-law of the younger daughter, Ella B. Toedtman, I have enjoyed being close to the family—and what a gifted family!

It may be of interest to mention my father, Dr. Franklin A. Kumler '85, who was the founding president of what is now Ball State University (formerly North Eastern Indiana Normal School). Before that, he had been president of Avalon College in Missouri for 13 years. When the administration honored my father in 1980, they hung an oil portrait in the new Bracken Library [mentioned in *Towers* magazine at the time]. I cannot [help] but wonder when I recall he found acres of wheat [growing on] land [where] the school was to be built. So if you are interested in a story of vision and courage, I can not resist mentioning this beginning of [what is] now a great university.

Margaret Kumler Toedtman '28
Cincinnati, Ohio

"Tourist" Was Well Received

I'd like to compliment you on publishing a very fine magazine. I'm an associate editor for *The Good News* and can appreciate the work involved in producing quality. I especially enjoyed Steve Lorton's "The Deliberate Tourist" in the latest issue. I made copies for several of my co-workers who love to travel.

Keep up the good work!

Lana M. Walker '79
Pasadena, Ca.

CLASS NOTES

1920

Charles Fox, former principal of South High School, Springfield, Ohio, was recently honored by the city school board during a special meeting to dedicate South's library in his name. Mr. Fox, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday, was the principal at South for 22 years. The Springfield Rotary also paid tribute to Mr. Fox on the occasion of his birthday calling him "Mr. Springfield Rotary" because of his gifts to the Rotary Scholarship foundation, which was established through his efforts. The scholarship will be known as the C.L. Fox Rotary Foundation Scholarship.

1927

Martha Alspach Vogel resides with her son, **Vernon '60** and his family in Edinboro, Pa., after living in Akron, Ohio, for sixty years.

1941

Virginia Jeremiah Garcia, prominent in the Dayton theatre, recently performed a lead role in "The Gin Game." Last year she played to rave reviews as Veta Louise in the classic comedy "Harvey."

1943

A. Virginia Burgoyne has recently completed "Another Cup of Tea," a diary of an exchange teacher's year in the country of Wales. Should you be interested in this publication you may contact Virginia who resides at 94 N. Broad St., Apt. 3, Canfield, Ohio, 44406. She is now retired from teaching in Canfield High School.

1944

Ray W. Gifford Jr., senior physician in the Hypertension and Nephrology department of the Cleveland Clinic, has been appointed to the Board of Commissioners of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO), and has been assigned to its accreditation committee. Dr. Gifford sits on the 22-member commission as a representative of the American Medical Association, one of five major medical bodies represented on the JCAHO governing board. He is in his third year on the AMA Board of trustees. Dr. Gifford also has been named National Health Professional of the Year by the Visiting Nurse Association of Cleveland.

1950

Dorsey Brause and his wife, Doris, reside in Spring Arbor, Mich., where he is president of Spring Arbor College, a four-year liberal arts college.

Alum Authors Book, Honored by Seminary

Dr. John A. Smith '33 recently authored *Rider Memorial Hospital: An Unfolding Story of Health*. The history of this pioneering medical institution located in Humacao, Puerto Rico, was written as part of the hospital's 75th anniversary celebration. Dr. Smith and his wife, **Virginia Norris Smith '36**, served the Rider Hospital community from 1946 to 1976. As a tribute to their years of dedication, the newest addition to the hospital complex has been named the Dr. John A. Smith Family Practice Center.

The couple also was honored at the Spring Convocation of the United Theological Seminary in Dayton where Dr. Smith received the 1989 Distinguished Alumnus Award and



Mrs. Smith received a Distinguished Honorary Alumna award.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith live in Horicon, Wis.

John P. Dale Jr. was named the 1988 Montgomery County Citizen of the Year. He received the honor for his role as volunteer chairman of the committee that oversaw the \$15.6 million Dayton/Montgomery County Criminal Justice Project. He has lived in the Dayton area for 40 years. He retired in 1986 from Society Bank as a senior vice president after spending 38 years there and with its predecessor, Third National.

Robert W. Haines received the L. K. Comstock award from the National Electrical Contractors Association. This prestigious award was given for outstanding achievement in the field

of labor relations. A newsletter from NECA cited the most noteworthy accomplishment in Mr. Haines' 38 years in the electrical construction industry was his role as designer and prime mover in the Kansas City Jobs Targeting Program.

1953

William Kinsey owns a company called Dream Cars, where he assembles kit cars for himself and others. He owns a replica of a 1939 Jaguar.

1955

Robert Arledge retired from the United States Air Force after 27½ years of service. He and his wife, **Gail Bunch Arledge '56**, live in Xenia, Ohio.

Barbara Pittman Quaintance was appointed office manager of the Bucyrus, Ohio, office of Sluss Realty.

Duane Yothers ended his 30 years of coaching football to fourth through seventh graders. Mr. Yothers began coaching while he was in the military in North Carolina in 1958 and continued coaching in Tennessee, Connecticut, and for the past 20 years in Worthington, Ohio.

1957

Alfred D. Schoepke is celebrating his 30 years as a computer programmer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

1959

Bernard Lieving Jr. was promoted to colonel in the United States Army Chaplain Corps. He is currently stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where he will be the XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg staff chaplain.

Lewis F. Shaffer is recovering from a stroke he suffered in September 1987. His family reports that, after an eight-month hospital stay, he is now walking with a cane and is able to talk with a slight speech impediment.

Harpsichordist to Be Visiting Professor

Professor Flora Noyuri Ariga '52, who currently is on the faculty of Doshisha Women's College of Liberal Arts, Kyoto, Japan, will be a visiting professor with Otterbein's department of music for the first half of fall quarter 1989. She will perform, hold master classes and give lessons to selected students while at the College. After leaving Westerville, Professor Ariga will continue her sabbatical by studying early music at the Conservatory of Basel, Switzerland. Friends may contact her during her stay through the department of music.



1961

Judy Pottner Christian, after serving as Otterbein's Admission Office secretary for fifteen months, is currently the Life Science lab supervisor, teaching microbiology, anatomy, and physiology labs. She also maintains an active woodcarving hobby.

David Frees is the pastor of Oak Hill Presbyterian Church in Akron.

1962

Alan Hall works as a senior EDP auditor at the University of Illinois.

1963

Tony Hugli and his wife, **Judith Furay Hugli** recently attended a symposium in Yugoslavia. Dr. Hugli was invited to present a paper at the second International Conference on Protease Inhibitors. The symposium was held at Villa Bled, the summer residence of the late President Tito.

1964

Richard Mavis, Knox County's commissioner and owner of Mavis Sporting Goods in Mount Vernon, was recently honored with the Jaycee's outstanding citizen award.

Susan M. Sain works as the coordinator of data quality review for

the Reading Hospital and Medical Center. She is responsible for all activities involving the MedisGroups software and compliance with ACT 89 of the Pennsylvania legislature. She also assists in medical staff interpreting for patients in Spanish.

1965

Doris Anderson Lechler is retiring after 30 years of teaching in the Columbus School system. She and her husband, **Andrew '57**, the director of University Systems at The Ohio State University, will spend a month in London and Paris to celebrate their retirement. Doris will also attend school while she is there preparing for her new career. She is the author of four research books on the subject of antiques and is awaiting the publishing of her fifth book. The Lechlers celebrated their thirtieth anniversary in April.

Dick Reynolds, men's head basketball coach at Otterbein College, has been named "Coach of the Year" in NCAA Division III by *Basketball Times* magazine.

1967

Howard G. Berg retired after 21 years in the United States Air Force. He currently works as a programmer-analyst for a computer company that furnishes software for the U.S. State Department. He and his family reside in Manassa, Va.

Carol Lancaster Meeks chairs the Department of Communication at Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. She also has her own consultant firm. She and her family live in Salisbury, N.C.

1968

Cliff Stearns is the director of compensation for Phillips Petroleum Company. He lives in Bartlesville, Okla.

1969

Karen Wertz Brown received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of New Mexico and works for the New Mexico State Park's recreation division as a manager in the special programs section.

1970

Deborah Park Crawford works as a social worker for the Area Agency on Aging District 7 in Rio Grande, Ohio.

Margaret Tabor teaches composition and American literature to juniors at Urbana High School, where she currently is experimenting with a writing lab.

1971

Walter Weaver is the coordinator of the new clinical pastoral care program at Alliance Community Hospital. He also is the director of Alliance's Friendship Center.

1972

Vicki Workinger Butzer was chosen teacher of the year at Orrville Junior High School. She has taught social studies there for the past 14 years.

1973

Thomas E. Booth and his wife, **Christine Hayes Booth '72**, live in Arizona with their three sons, Kyle, 12, Nathan, 10, and Bradley, 4. Major Booth flies an F-16 at Luke Air Force Base.

1974

Ted Downing was appointed assistant principal at McClain High School in Greenfield, Ohio.

Jeff Frase recently became the owner of Cameron's Book Store in Portland, Ore.

1975

Ronald C. Moomaw has a private practice in psychiatry in Columbus. Dr. Moomaw was appointed the medical director of the Psychiatry Service at Doctor's Hospital.

Cindi Moore Reeves was named Outstanding Young Educator of Licking County for 1988 by the Newark Area Jaycees.

1976

Tim Kish completed his fifth season as an assistant football coach at the United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

Ashland Oil Honors Teacher

Rebecca L. Schultz '76 was one of five outstanding teachers in Ohio to be recognized by the Ashland Oil Company in its second annual Teacher Achievement Awards. Miss Schultz teaches kindergarten and first grade at Norwood Elementary School, West Jefferson. Recipients of the award received \$2,000 cash and up to \$3,000 for professional development. Miss Schultz hopes to use part of her award to complete her master's degree in education from Otterbein.

David Mead has been named senior vice president with Huntington Bancshares, Inc. and has transferred to its Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky operations. David and his wife, **Robin Sando Mead '77**, live in Edgewood, Ky.

1977

Carol A. Corbin teaches sixth grade in Reynoldsburg, Ohio, and is the flag corps advisor for Reynoldsburg High School. She recently received her master's degree from The Ohio State University, and has bought a home in Westerville.

Frank L. Dantonio of Westerville has joined the tax department of Coopers & Lybrand in Columbus as the first director of state and local taxes for the office.

1972 Grad Joins Design Firm



Deborah Patton Cline '72

recently became an account executive at The Telcomp Group, Inc., Columbus. Her responsibilities include client relations regarding marketing, public relations and graphic design projects. Before joining Telcomp, Mrs. Cline spent ten years in advertising and public relations with several local firms. She serves on the board of directors of the Advertising Federation of Columbus and participates in American Women in Radio and Television, Dublin Women in Business and Professions, and the Public Relations Society of America.

K. Christopher Kaiser was promoted to senior manager in the emerging business services department of Deloitte Haskins & Sells Columbus office.

Beth Titus currently is employed as a draper/cutter in the McCarter Theatre Costume Shop in Princeton, N.J.

1978

Kay Wells Hollingsworth of West Bedford, Ohio, was chosen employee of the year at Echoing Hills Residential Center.

Douglas L. Kingsbury works as an animator with Lamb & Company, a computer graphics animation firm in Minneapolis. He was nominated for an Emmy Award for his work on the opening of the CBS 1987 NCAA basketball championship coverage.

Patty Miller Phillips currently is director and teacher of the Child Care Services Program in the Syracuse, N.Y., city school district. The vocational program is designed to train high school students to be teachers aides. Patty and her husband, Ted, have two daughters, Lindsay, 4, and Jenny, 1.

1979

Mary Ann Deer Callaghan has joined the administrative staff of the Methodist Theological School (METHESCO) as an assistant to the president. Her husband, Patrick, teaches first grade in the Dublin Schools and is working on a master's degree in educational administration at The Ohio State University.

1980

Larry Brown is serving as minister of Lithopolis United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Kelly, are busy with children Tarah, 3, and Derek, 1. The family lives in Canal Winchester, Ohio.

Gregg Collins coached his Lexington, Ohio, High School boys basketball team to the State Championship in Division II.

Keli Henry works at Riverside Methodist Hospital specializing in cardiovascular surgery. She passed the CNOR exam last fall.

Martha E. Trudeau recently joined TeleMed, Inc., a Worthington-based home health care firm, as director of training and development. She was selected for inclusion in the 1988-89 *Who's Who in American Nursing*.

1981

H. Michele Walker Hughes works for NCNB National Bank in Greensboro, N.C. Her current position is bank card supervisor. She was promoted to bank card officer last December.

Julie A. Johnson, has been teaching elementary physical education for six years with the Bellville Independent School District in Texas.

Teresa Wood Lindsay received her master's degree in education from Wright State University. She currently teaches fourth grade at Deercreek Elementary in the London, Ohio, school system.

Richard Tatgenhorst just completed the role of Jesus for the

second year in the "The Atlanta Passion Play." He also was the technical director.

Dave Wagner currently anchors the weekend news and serves as a reporter three days a week for Channel 10 WTSP-TV which serves the Tampa—St. Petersburg, Fla. area. He and his wife, Judi, live on an island south of St. Petersburg called Tierra Verde.

Wayne Woodruff, manager of the Westerville State Savings Bank has been promoted to assistant treasurer. He resides in Centerburg, Ohio.

1982

Robin Fillmore Chapin and her husband, Mark, are still living in Stuttgart, West Germany, where she teaches government and politics for the University of Maryland, European Division.

William Zourdos currently is working as a medical sales specialist for Mead Johnsons Laboratories in Evansville, Ind. He and his family live in Kentwood, Mich.

1983

Tammy Harbarger Burgess is employed fulltime at Mt. Carmel East Hospital in Columbus. She is working toward a bachelor's degree in business administration/health care management at Ohio University and has been inducted into *Who's Who in Young American Professionals*.

Alum Produces Video News Release

Gary D. Baker '80, owner and president of Baker Video Productions, recently was awarded a contract with M&M/MARS company to produce and distribute a video news release for the Amateur Athletic Union/MILKY WAY Bar annual High School All-American Awards Ceremony. The video was uplinked to a satellite, making it accessible to over 700 television stations plus cable programmers across the nation. An audio version of the release also was made available to radio stations throughout the U.S.

Satellite technology, such as that used to transmit the video release, allows TV and radio stations to report events without sending a reporter to



cover the story. Baker Video Productions, started in 1985 by Mr. Baker, is located in Newark, Ohio.

Scott Duncan received his master's degree in clinical psychology from Morehead State, Kentucky. He went on to receive his psychology degree at the Florida Institute of Technology last August. He currently works at Mecklinberg Mental Health Center of Charlotte Memorial Hospital Authority in Charlotte, N.C. Scott and his wife, Rhoda, live in North Carolina.

Greg Stemm lives in Largo, Fla. He is the vice president of communication and marketing for Pinellas Suncoast Chamber of Commerce.

1984

Joseph Holehouse was named a product regulatory specialist by Ashland Chemical Company's environmental health and safety department.

Gerald Klingerman recently accepted a position with Ohio Rural Electric Cooperatives, Inc., Columbus, as an associate editor of the monthly magazine, *Country Living*.

Dean Miller works for Frito-Lay as an inbound logistics engineer at its Plano, Texas, headquarters. He is responsible for coordinating transportation of all packaging materials from its many suppliers to its plants.

Bruce Piper has been recognized as a nationally certified teacher of piano by Music Teachers National Association (MTNA). Bruce is an independent teacher of piano, voice and organ, as well as director of music for the Johnstown, Ohio, Baptist Church.

1985

Scott Bardall teaches United States history, geography and government at Orrville High School. He also is the junior varsity basketball coach. Scott and his wife, Tricia, reside in Orrville, Ohio.

Teacher Selected for Met Workshop

Susan Kaufman Lehnert '82

was one of 40 teachers from 20 elementary schools in the U.S. selected to participate in a National Opera Teacher Workshop in July. Sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Guild, the workshop's objective is to teach skills needed to produce and perform original operas and music theater. Schools were selected based on the quality of teachers nominated and the school's commitment to arts education, according to a spokesperson for the Met. Mrs. Lehnert teaches fourth grade for Ridgewood Elementary, Hilliard, Ohio.

Michael R. Holmes has worked for Marion Laboratories, Inc., since his graduation. He recently was promoted to professional sales representative, and lives in Reading, Pa.

Karen Raab-Johnson is the news bureau manager for the Orange County division of CALTRANS (California Dept. of Transportation). Among her responsibilities is the daily management of CALRADIO, a traffic information radio station and the formation of press releases for use on Los Angeles radio stations and in the Los Angeles and Orange City newspapers.

1987

Kim Heller, a second lieutenant, completed a six-week flight nurse course at the school of Aerospace medicine at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. She will be flying simulated aerovac missions out of Rickenbacker HNGB in the C-130.

Melissa J. Marsh is a television news reporter for ABC affiliate WYTV in Youngstown, Ohio. She also anchors a morning news segment and is the station's special assignment reporter. Previously, she was employed by Hirt Publishing Company of the *Westerville Beacon* and as a reporter for the *Grove City Record*.

Douglas Martin has been promoted to vice president of research and development for Micro Business Solutions, Inc. He and his wife, Diane, live in Clearwater, Fla.

Scott Martin recently moved to Clearwater, Fla., and is the director of client services at Micro Business Solutions Inc.

Jennifer Merkle is the day shift charge nurse on the medical-surgical floor at Memorial Hospital of Union County. She is the county Nurse of Hope for the American Cancer Society and was named third runner up in competition at the state convention.

Richard Sharpe works for the U.S. Patent and Trademark office and attends the American University Law School. His wife, **Jill Crandall Sharpe '86**, is an anesthesiologist at the Veterinarian Branch of NIH (National Institutes of Health). They live in Alexandria, Va.

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 advisers have asked us to follow certain procedures that will enable us to manage gifts of securities more effectively. Your help will be appreciated.

Nominations Needed 1990 Alumni Awards Committee to Meet

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1989 Alumni Award recipients. The 1989 award winners will be honored during Alumni Reunion Weekend festivities on June 10, 1989.

Each award and its criteria is listed below.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award — Adopted in 1951, this award is given for outstanding service to the College, to one's profession and to the community.

The Distinguished Service Award — Established in 1964 for those who have rendered distinguished service to Otterbein College

The Special Achievement Award — Begun in 1966 to honor those who receive eminence in their chosen fields.

The Honorary Alumnus Award — Given to non alums since 1950 for their interest and loyalty to Otterbein.

The Awards Committee meets in late summer to consider nominees for the following June. Final selections are then reviewed and confirmed by the full Alumni Council. Individuals who are nominated but not selected will automatically be reconsidered next year. There is no limit on the number of times an individual can be nominated and considered for an award.

Alumni are invited to nominate candidates by completing the form below.

ALUMNI AWARD NOMINATION FORM

Name of Nominee _____ Class (if known) _____

Address _____
street city state zip

Nominated for (circle one): Distinguished Alumnus
Special Achievement
Distinguished Service
Honorary Alumnus

Please write a statement in 50 words or less listing the reasons why this individual should be considered for an Otterbein College Alumni Award.

Nominated by _____ Phone _____ Class _____

Mail nomination to: Jack Pietila, Director of Alumni Relations
Otterbein College
Westerville, Ohio 43081

Please send your nominations to arrive by September 1, 1990.

HOME COMING 1989: October 21

"Stars Trek to Otterbein"

Honoring Women's Physical Education Majors
See the Cardinals battle the Student Princes of Heidelberg

Don't Miss It!

MILESTONES

BIRTHS

Birth in the Family?

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

1960

Mr. and Mrs. **Vernon Vogel**, a son, Paul Benjamin, born January 11, 1989. He joins brothers, Daniel, 7, and Peter, 2, and sister, Emily, 5.

1965

Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Toy**, a son, Andrew Karol, born January 30, 1989. He joins brothers, Eric and Marc, sisters, Carla and Kristen.

1968

Dr. and Mrs. **Thomas R. James (Nanci Gray)**, a son, Christian Thomas, born February 5, 1989. He joins sisters, Tammi, 6, and Vikki, 5.

1969

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bernards **(Patience Cox)**, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born October 31, 1988. She joins brothers, Mark, 15, twins, Steven and Peter, 12, and Paul, 7, sisters, Amy, 10, and Anna, 5.

1971

Dr. and Mrs. **Richard F. Mayhew (Carol Wilhelm '72)**, a daughter, Allison Caroline, born March 20, 1989. She joins brother, Ryan, 9, and sister, Melanie, 6.

1973

Mr. and Mrs. **Wesley Anderson Jr.**, a son, Cory Raymond, born July 11, 1988. He joins sister, Sarah Elizabeth, 6.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Houston **(Cheryn Alten)**, a son, Stephen Thomas, born September 22, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. **Frederick Kell (Crystal Adkins '75)**, a son, Joseph Allen, born August 2, 1988. He joins brother, Bradley, 9, and sister, Andrea, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. **Nicholas Munhofen II**, a son, N. Blair, born October 1, 1987. He joins sister, Jennifer, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James Price **(Veronica Froble)**, a son, Joshua Crowther, born July 2, 1988.

1974

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellis **(Maria Marchi)**, a daughter, Alyssa Angela, born August 21, 1988. She joins brother, Trevor, 4.

1975

Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Bradshaw (Cynthia Horie '77)**, a son, Jarrin Scott, born July 30, 1988. He joins brothers, Justin, 8, Jonathan, 3, and sister, Julie, 7.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich **(Elizabeth Nissen)**, a daughter, Amy, born June 17, 1988. She joins sisters, Sarah, 8, Kate, 6, and Virginia, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Limbach **(Vickie Wanner)**, a daughter, Emily Ann, born July 28, 1988.

Dr. and Mrs. **Ronald C. Moomaw**, a daughter, Jenna, born April 1988. She joins sisters, Erika, 7, Jessica, 5, and brother, Derrick, 3.

1977

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker **(Miriam Pyle)**, a daughter, Kathleen, born August 9, 1987. She joins brother, Sam, 5.

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

Dr. and Mrs. **Mark R. McRoberts**, a daughter, Catherine Marie, born February 5, 1989.

Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Snider (Melissa Barr)**, a daughter, Laurie Grace, born February 21, 1989. She joins sister, Anna, 2.

1978

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gleaves **(Anne Petrie)**, a son, Taylor Scott, born April 17, 1989.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Hussey (Betsy Rogers)**, a son, Grant Rogers, born May 28, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. **Jon Pierpoint (Patricia Buchanan)**, a daughter, Kira Elizabeth, born November 20, 1988. She joins brother, Jonathan, 4½.

Mr. and Mrs. **Scott W. Warner (Nancy Hammond '80)**, a daughter, Emily Rose, born March 11, 1989. She joins sisters, Megan, 4, and Sara, 1½.

1979

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Callaghan **(Mary Ann Deer)**, a son, Brady Robert, born April 5, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reynolds **(Beth Jardine)**, a son, John Wallace Jardine, born January 21, 1989.

Captain and Mrs. Anthony Scafidi **(Miriam Harris)**, a son, Alexander Patrick, born May 28, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith **(Susan Truitt)**, a son, Ian Louis Truitt, born March 11, 1989.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Wilburn **(Sharon Moore)**, a son, Austin Evans, born January 30, 1989. He joins sister, Lauren, 3.

1980

Dr. and Mrs. **Keith Blakely (Elaine McCoy)**, a daughter, Erin Joy, born December 14, 1988. She joins brother, Kyle, 2½.

Rev. and Mrs. Roger McQuiston **(Elizabeth Nugent)**, a son, Isaac Kent, born September 29, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Roberts **(Teri Powell)**, a son, Bradley David, born March 6, 1989. He joins brother, Brian, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scranton **(Jennifer Orlidge)**, a daughter, Ashley Michelle, born December 11, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sing, **(Janice Harrell)**, a daughter, Michelle Kay, born March 7, 1989. She joins brother, Charles, 2½.

1981

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bowers **(Ranona Ligon)**, a daughter, Courtney Brianne, born February 24, 1987. She joins brother, Kyle, 7, and sister, Brittany, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. **William Cuning**, a son, Robert W. "Chip", born September 16, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis **(Derrie Lee Folk)**, a son, Ross Alan, born February 17, 1989. He joins sister, Brooke Lynn, 3½.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis **(Susan Moslener)**, a son, Bryan Christopher, born January 30, 1989.

1982

Captain and Mrs. Mark Chapin **(Robin Fillmore)**, a son, Aaron Shetler, born May 18, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. James Troyer **(Gwen Dean)**, a daughter, Kaitlin Elizabeth, born September 16, 1988. She joins sister, Taryn Leigh, 2½.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wycinski **(Patricia Jenner)**, a son, Nathaniel Joseph, born September 12, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. **William Zourdos**, a daughter, Cori Anne, born May 13, 1988.

1983

Mr. and Mrs. **Chuck Castle (Lisa Trochelman)**, a daughter, Emily Nichole, born March 7, 1989.

Mr. and Mrs. **Gary Farkas (Lori Huntsman)**, a son, Matthew, born January 7, 1988. He joins brother, Ryan, 3½.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mantell **(Laurie Griley)**, a daughter, Brittany Michele, born October 5, 1988.

1984

Mr. and Mrs. **Steve Martindale**, a daughter, Whitney Renee, born November 27, 1988. She joins brother, Nicholas Steven, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. **Tom Williams (Jan Riggs '82)**, a daughter, Kelley Marie, born November 30, 1988.

1985

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rice **(Peggy Kochheiser)**, a son, Mitchell Lee, born December 9, 1988. He joins sister, Natalie Suzanne, 2½.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Zawadzki (Cheryl Bone '86)**, a son, Kellen Grant, born November 20, 1988. He joins sister, Alexa, 2.

1986

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis **(Karen Gibson)**, a son, Vincent Dean, born on June 15, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans **(Teresa Hawkins)**, a son, Clark Edward, born March 26, 1989.

1988

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ervin, **(Meredith Coombs)**, a daughter, Nancy Nichelle, born February 16, 1989.

Reunion '89 Is Alive and Well...

...So reports reunion chairman Bob Post '64. Bob indicates this gala Homecoming Weekend, scheduled for October 20-21, 1989, is receiving tremendous support from the classes of '64 to '67. He indicates well over 100 people from these classes already have responded and will be attending.

Activities scheduled for the "Reunion '89" Homecoming weekend include a Friday evening reception, Saturday morning breakfast, Homecoming parade and football game (Otterbein vs. Heidelberg) and Saturday evening dinner/dance at Monaco's Palace. Harry Peat '64 has arranged for an excellent lodging package at the Ohio Harley Hotel.

Reservations may be made at the Columbus Harley by calling the toll free number 1-800-321-2323 or the local number 614-888-4300. When making your reservation, tell them you are part of the "Otterbein Reunion '89." Nightly rate is \$60 including tax. You are asked to make your reservations early since the block of rooms cannot be held indefinitely.

The buffet dinner at Monaco's will have a choice of three entrees, salads, vegetables and all the extras. Cost of the buffet and dance is \$16.50 per person. If you are planning on attending the Saturday evening buffet, please contact Bob immediately since attendance is currently limited to 240 and over half that number already have responded. Bob's address is 32 Champlain Drive, Plattsburgh, NY 12901; phone (518) 563-0286.

Reunion '89 is scheduled to coincide with Homecoming and should not be confused with the Class Reunions to be held during Commencement weekend in June of 1990.

MARRIAGES

1937

Elizabeth M. Bradney to **Curtis L. Coate** on November 30, 1988.

1974

Ann C. Fauley to **Richard K. Landis** on October 22, 1988.

1977

Vicki L. Lowrey to **Thomas W. Brown** on July 16, 1988.

Terre M. Blair to Marvin Hamlich on May 29, 1989.

1979

Beth Ann Hassenpflug to **H. Gilbert Stillwagon** on February 25, 1989.

1982

Christine Cover to Chris E. Paterson on May 7, 1988.

1983

Audrey Caruso to **Joseph Shoopman** on December 31, 1988.

Kelly Ann Clevenger to **David B. Graham** on March 18, 1989.

Rhonda Honey to **Scott A. Duncan** on September 10, 1988.

Inflation Hits the Registrar's Office

Cost of transcripts has gone up to \$3 for each transcript sent. For a copy of your transcript, contact Dan Thompson, Office of the Registrar, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

1985

Teresa Wheeler to Charles D. Smith on September 3, 1988.

1986

Jill H. Crandall to **Richard A. Sharpe '87** on July 30, 1988.

Martha H. Dunphy to **Gregory J. Hippler '85** on October 8, 1988.

Alecia Jones to **David Tanner** on June 4, 1988.

Linda J. Myers to Brian J. Hinshaw on October 29, 1988.

Attention All Quiz & Quill Alums

Do you want to know what's going on with today's *Quiz and Quill*? Do you want to receive copies of the current issues? Then add yourself to the *Quiz and Quill* mailing list. Send your name and address to the Alumni Records Office and specify your request to join the *Quiz and Quillers* list. Your request should go to: Alumni Records, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081, Attn: Toni Hale.

1987

Stacy Flynn to **Dondi Pangalangan '86** on April 8, 1989.

Jennifer J. Slager to **William F. Pearce** on December 10, 1988.

1988

Mary K. Briggs to Christopher M. Kibler on November 26, 1988.

Jackie A. Duncan to **Stephen A. Martin '87** on July 30, 1988.

Lisa L. Rindfuss to **John P. Huston '89** on December 17, 1988.

DEATHS

Former Faculty

B. Geraldine Arnold '36, August 14, 1988, Englewood, Fla. Miss Arnold was the director of Women's Physical Education at Otterbein from 1944-1948, and a retired Ohio school teacher. She was a member of Tau Epsilon Mu sorority. Miss Arnold is survived by her brother, **Vincent Arnold '38**, and sister, **Lois Arnold Wagner '42**.

Former Librarian at Otterbein College and for the State of Ohio **Frances F. Beatty**, March 10, 1989, Cincinnati. She was a member of the Church of the Master United Methodist. Mrs. Beatty is survived by her daughters, Elizabeth Beatty Forg of Cincinnati and **Susan Beatty Keyser '60** of Westerville.

1922

William Stauffer, January 17, 1989, Mesa, Ariz. Born in Wayne County, Ohio, Mr. Stauffer moved to Arizona 30 years ago from Delaware. He was a chemist for DuPont Chemical Company for 33 years, retiring in 1958. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Westerville for more than 65 years, the American Chemical Society and the Unitarian Universalist Church of Phoenix. Mr. Stauffer is survived by his wife, **Pauline Stubbs Stauffer**, daughters, **Dorothy Stauffer Jenkinson '52** and **Patricia Stauffer Taylor '52**.

1924

Margaret Graff, March 10, 1989, Otterbein Home.

1925

We have received word of the death of **Florence Vance Clippinger**.

Ruth Streich Morrow, March 1989, Half Moon Bay, Calif. Mrs. Morrow, a native and former resident of Portsmouth, was a retired employee

of the Ohio Department of Human Services. She was preceded in death by her husband, Myron Morrow. Mrs. Morrow is survived by her daughter, Carol Foster of Woodside, Calif.

1927

Dorothy Freeman Kershner,

January 8, 1989, Upland, Ind. Mrs. Kershner had lived in Upland since 1939. She was a member of the Upland United Methodist Church, The Upland United Methodist Women and a past member of the Jefferson W.C.T.U. Mrs. Kershner is survived by her son, Dr. Charles Kershner; daughter, Barbara Hess; sister, Mrs. Meryl Mutter; 14 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Grace Cornetef Mackey,

September 3, 1988, Newark, Ohio. Mrs. Mackey retired in 1971 after teaching for 31 years. She was a church organist at the First Presbyterian Church in Millersburg for 34 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd C. Mackey. Mrs. Mackey is survived by her brother, **Wendell '21** and sister-in-law, **Elizabeth Fontanelle Cornetef '21**.

1928

Helen Wolcott Plummer,

August 17, 1988, Worthington, Ohio.

1929

We have received word on the death of **Elizabeth Tudor Tuttle**.

1930

Morris C. Hicks, January 18, 1989, Fredericktown, Ohio.

1931

Ethel Keefer Gabriel, January 12, 1989, Monroeville, Pa.

We have received word on the death of **Grace Duerr Reger**.

1932

Kenneth T. Barnette, October 27, 1988.

Richard L. Harris, January 18, 1989, Westerville. Mr. Harris was the director of instrumental music at Grove City High School in the 1940s and 1950s after which he taught privately in the Columbus area until

Perry F. Wysong '39, 1918-1989

Perry F. Wysong, a 1939 graduate and longtime friend of Otterbein, died March 27, 1989. A resident of Wilton Manors, Fla., for 38 years, Mr. Wysong was editor and publisher of *Consensus of Insiders*, an investment advisory service which was distributed internationally. He also wrote the book, *How You Can Use the Wall Street Insiders*, and was widely quoted and profiled in numerous financial publications such as *Forbes* and the *Wall Street Journal*. He was recognized as the foremost authority on corporate insiders and stock exchange specialists. In 1978, Otterbein honored him with a Special Achievement Award, recognizing his eminence in his field.

Mr. Wysong is survived by his mother, Rena King Wysong.

1986. He was a member of the Church of Messiah United Methodist. Mr. Harris is survived by his brother, **Dr. Daniel A. Harris '23** of Miami, Fla.

Mary Smith Seall, August 4, 1988.

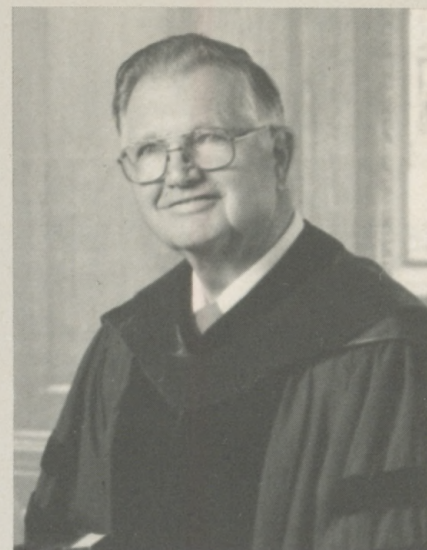
Dr. James E. Walter '29, 1906-1989

Former president of Piedmont College **Dr. James E. Walter '29** died on June 11 in Demorest, Ga. Graduating from Otterbein in 1929 with a double major in chemistry and Bible, Dr. Walter chose to enter the ministry and attended Yale University Divinity School from which he graduated in 1933. He later received his master of Sacred Theology at that school along with two honorary doctorate degrees: one from Piedmont College and an honorary Doctor of Letters and Law degree from Otterbein in 1969. Dr. Walter was further honored by Otterbein with an Alumni Special Achievement Award in 1988 to recognize "major accomplishments in the field of education and extraordinary service to his profession and community."

Dr. Walter served the Congregational Christian Church in various

capacities including minister and National Project Secretary of the Home and Foreign Missionary Boards. He became president of Piedmont College in Demorest, Ga., in 1943 and was President Emeritus and Trustee upon his retirement in 1983. During that year he also was named Comptroller of the College, a position he held until 1987. Under his leadership at Piedmont, the college survived a time of severe financial and educational crisis. He is credited with helping acquire a physical plant with permanent buildings, a considerable endowment and a distinguished faculty. During his 34-year tenure as president, the number of graduates represent more than twice that of his eight predecessors.

Dr. Walter's civic and community activities have included service as Director, First National Bank of Habersham and Director, Victory



Home, where he served as Treasurer of the Endowment Fund. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, two sons, five grandchildren and numerous other family members.

1933

Elizabeth Landon Kettelman,
January 12, 1989, Redlands, Calif.

Evelyn Svec Ward '43, 1921-1989

Internationally renowned textile artist **Evelyn Svec Ward '43** died April 8, 1989 following an extended illness. After her graduation from Otterbein, she studied at the Université de Paris à la Sorbonne. She later became a textile assistant at the Cleveland Museum of Art and had been a studio artist since 1955. Some of her work is on permanent display at the Cleveland museum and has been on exhibition worldwide. She was a director of the Cleveland Museum of Art's Textile Arts Alliance board, serving as trustee and, for a time, president of the Alliance.

Mrs. Ward is survived by her husband, William, her mother, a daughter, a grandchild and two brothers.

1947

Dick I. Rich, Sun City, Ariz. He was a member of Jonda Fraternity. Dr. Rich is survived by his wife, Wilma Rich.

1949

Clarence L. Beam, April 3, 1988, Lexington, Ohio. Mr. Beam was a retired chemist. At the time of his death he operated Brylin Gardens, a nursery. He is survived by his wife, Helen Roush Beam; daughter, **Cheryl Beam Charles '74**, and son, Brian.

1951

Elizabeth I. West, November 23, 1988, Wood County Hospital, Bowling Green, Ohio. Ms. West was a retired registered nurse, and former unit supervisor at the Toledo Mental Health Center for 28 years. She was a member of Onyx Sorority. Ms. West is survived by her mother, Laura E. Jones.

1953

Frances Henry Keinisch '53 died on May 12, 1989 in Alameda, Calif. She is survived by her husband, **James R. '53**, two daughters, grandchildren and other family members.

1957

We have received word on the death of Reverend **Kyle S. Phipps**.

1958

Helen McFerren Gilt, Chester-ville, Ohio. Mrs. Gilt is survived by her husband, **Lynn D. Gilt**.

1962

Leslie Kay Marsh Gress, March 17, 1989, at her home in Mt. Gilead. She was a member of Talisman sorority while at Otterbein and later attended the University of Akron and the graduate school of banking at the University of Wisconsin. She was serving as vice president of operation for Society Bank of Columbus. Mrs. Gress is survived by her husband, **Allen E. '61**; sons, Jeffery and James; daughters, Julia and Jennifer; brother, Marshall of Westerville; and sister, Elizabeth. Memorials can be made to the building fund of Mt. Gilead Trinity United Methodist, E. High St., Mt. Gilead, Ohio 43338.

1965

Stephen Stiles, January 31, 1989, Cocoa Beach, Fla. Mr. Stiles was the owner and president of Crime Watch Security Systems, Inc. He was a member of the Cocoa Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and the Merritt Island Elks Lodge and Moose Lodge. He served as chairman of the Chamber's Better Business Council. He was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church and sang in its choir. He was a member of Zeta Phi Fraternity. Mr. Stiles is survived by his wife, **Susan Gereson Stiles '67**, son, Stephen Jeffrey; father, Clarence; and brother, Jeffrey.

TEM Celebrating 75 Years

The Tau Epsilon Mu sorority is inviting alumnae from all over the world to help them celebrate their 75th anniversary. The celebration will take place homecoming weekend (October 21) beginning at the TEM House at 182 W. Main on Saturday morning. After a meeting, the sisters will gather to watch the homecoming parade followed by a pre-game reception and noon business meeting at the Campus Center. A booth at the Campus Center will display memorabilia and contain information about homecoming events.

An after-game reception at the Campus Center winds up the afternoon's activities. Saturday evening, the TEMs are holding a buffet reception at the Sheraton Inn at 888 E. Dublin-Granville Road at 7:30.

For more information, contact Devonie Bennett at (614) 876-6342.

In the Spring 1989 issue of Towers, we publicized the upcoming celebration in honor of Joanne VanSant's 40th anniversary with Otterbein. We recently received the following letter from someone who attended the event. — Editor

Dear Alumni and friends of Otterbein: I was one of the guests invited to participate in Dean Van's celebration on June 9. Not only was it a memorable occasion, a beautifully planned affair, but an evening I shall never forget.

Seeing all "my girls" who are all so successful plus being asked to be a speaker brought me so much pleasure.

The greatest pleasure, however, was seeing Dean Van again. What a remarkable person she is!

Finally, my visit was made complete by an invitation to spend the night with Terri Goodman who worked so hard on the committee. As I drove back to Euclid, Ohio, beautiful memories of dear friends rode along with me.

Otterbein will always be special in my heart.

Eileen Thomas Barnes
Head Resident 1965-75
Euclid, Ohio

AFTERWORD

Editor's Note: The following was originally shared by the author at the Quiz and Quill Strawberry Breakfast during Alumni Weekend 1988.

When I left home for college, I was taken the hundred miles to school by an old uncle, Gene Howell, in his Model A Ford Coupe. We were packed in. I had an oxford gray suit and a pair of light tweed trousers. For some reason or other I sat on my old rubber raincoat the whole trip. When I arrived I had rubber all over the seat of my oxford gray trousers.

The president's reception for the incoming class was to be that night. I never realized I could skip the affair and not be missed. I had no suit so with a good deal of trepidation and embarrassment, I put on my oxford gray jacket and the light tweed trousers.

At the reception there was a receiving line of ten or fifteen professors and their wives. The business went this way, "Doctor McCracken, I want you to meet Donald Williams." "How do you do, Donald? I'm so happy you could come to Otterbein. Mrs. McCracken, I want you to meet Donald Williams." "How do you do, Donald? I hope your stay at Otterbein will be very pleasant and very rewarding. Dr. Engle, I want you to meet Donald Williams." So it went up the line to the great man himself, Dr. Walter G. Clippinger, B.D., D.D., L.L.D., L.H.D., President of Otterbein College.

There he stood, in all of his greatness, in an oxford gray jacket and light tweed trousers. ■

—Donald L. Williams '41
Millbury, Ohio

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