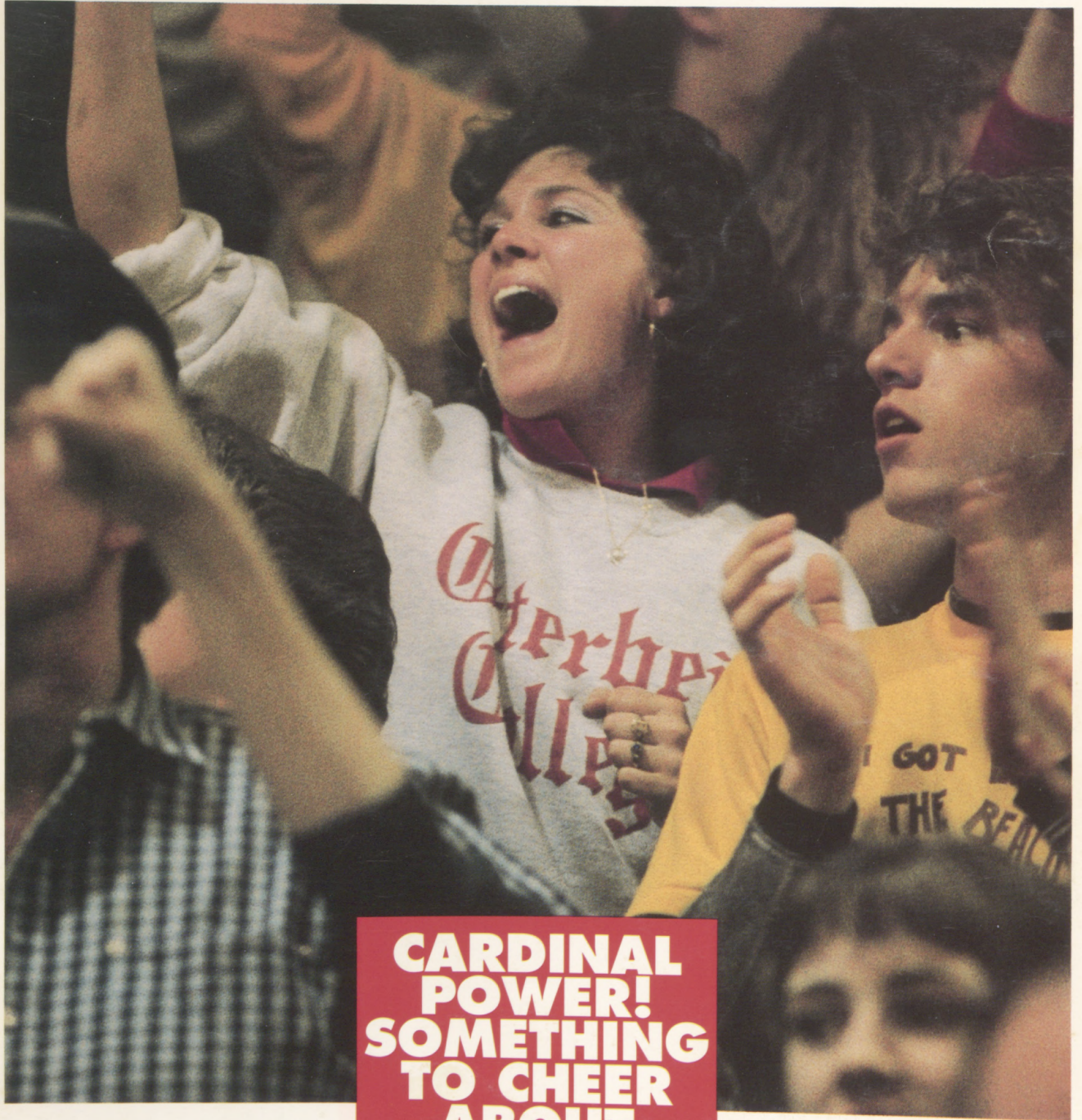


O T T E R B E I N • C O L L E G E

TOWERS



**CARDINAL
POWER!
SOMETHING
TO CHEER
ABOUT**

SPRING 1989

CALENDAR

April

- 1 Early Music Ensemble, 8 p.m., Battelle Fine Arts Center
- 1 Baseball at Muskingum, 1 p.m.
- 1 Golf, Muskingum
- 1 Outdoor track (W), Otterbein invitational
- 1 Outdoor track (M), Home invitational, 11 a.m.
- 1 Softball at Capital, 1 p.m.
- 1 Tennis (M) at Marietta, 10 a.m.
- 2 Baseball, Earlham, 1:00 p.m.
- 2 Concert Band, 7 p.m., Cowan Hall
- 4 Softball at Ohio Northern, 3:30 p.m.
- 4 Tennis (W) at Wittenberg, 3 p.m.
- 5 Baseball at Ohio University, 3:30 p.m.
- 6 Baseball, Kenyon, 3:30 p.m.
- 6 Softball at Mt. Vernon, 3:30 p.m.
- 6 Tennis (M) at Ohio Wesleyan, 3:30 p.m.
- 8 Otterbein Chorale, 8 p.m., Battelle Fine Arts Center
- 8 Baseball, Ohio Northern, 1 p.m.
- 8 Outdoor track (W) at Muskingum
- 8 Outdoor track (M), Mount Union invitational, 11 a.m.
- 8 Tennis (W), Mount Union, 10:00 a.m.
- 8 Tennis (M), Mount Union, 1:00 p.m.
- 8-9 Golf, Wooster invitational
- 8-9 Outdoor track (M), Mt. Union, 1:00 p.m.
- 8 Softball at Muskingum, 1 p.m.
- 9 Concert Choir & Wind Ensemble, 7 p.m., Church of the Master
- 11 Baseball at Ohio Wesleyan, 3:30 p.m.
- 11 Softball at Wright State, 3:30 p.m.
- 11 Tennis (W) at Muskingum, 3 p.m.
- 11 Tennis (M), Baldwin-Wallace, 3:30 p.m.
- 12 Baseball at Capital, 3:30 p.m.
- 13 Softball, Rio Grande, 3:30 p.m.
- 13 Tennis (W), Capital, 3 p.m.
- 14 Outdoor track (W) at Ohio Wesleyan
- 14 Outdoor track (M) at Ohio Wesleyan, 3 p.m.
- 14 Tennis (M) at Wittenberg, 3:30 p.m.
- 14-15 Golf, Denison/Kenyon at Denison
- 15 Artist Series: Dale Warland Singers, 7:30 p.m., Cowan Hall
- 15 Baseball at Mount Union, 1 p.m.
- 15 Softball, Mount Union, 1 p.m.
- 15 Tennis (W) at Mt. Vernon Nazarene, 10 a.m.
- 17 Softball, Heidelberg, 4 p.m.
- 18 Baseball, Ohio Wesleyan, 3:30 p.m.
- 18 Tennis (M), Cedarville, 3:30 p.m.
- 18 Tennis (W), Heidelberg, 3 p.m.
- 18-19 Golf, Capital City Classic
- 19 Softball, Ohio Wesleyan, 4 p.m.
- 21 Tennis (M), Capital, 3:30 p.m.
- 21 Opus Zero, 7 & 9 p.m., Battelle Fine Arts Center
- 21 Outdoor track (W) at Muskingum
- 22 Baseball, Muskingum, 1 p.m.
- 22 Outdoor track (W) at Ohio Northern
- 22 Outdoor track (M), Muskingum, Wittenberg, Denison, noon
- 22 Softball, Marietta, 1 p.m.
- 22 Tennis (M) at Earlham
- 24-25 Golf, Wittenberg invitational
- 25 Outdoor track (W) at Heidelberg
- 25 Outdoor track (M), Heidelberg qualifier, 3 p.m.
- 25 Softball at Baldwin-Wallace, 3:30 p.m.
- 25 Tennis (W) at Baldwin-Wallace, 3 p.m.
- 25 Tennis (M), Heidelberg
- 26 Baseball at Heidelberg, 3:30 p.m.
- 27 Baseball, Denison, 3:30 p.m.
- 27 Softball at Wilmington, 3:30 p.m.
- 27 Tennis (M) at Findlay, 3:30 p.m.
- 27 Tennis (W), Marietta, 3 p.m.
- 29 Outdoor track (M) at Baldwin-Wallace, 12:00 p.m.
- 29 Baseball, Baldwin-Wallace, 1 p.m.
- 29 Softball at Shawnee State, 1 p.m.
- 29 Tennis (W), Ohio Northern, 10 a.m.
- 29 Outdoor track (W) at Baldwin-Wallace
- 29 Tennis (W) at Oberlin, 10:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

May

- 1 Softball, Ohio Dominican College, 4 p.m.
- 1 Tennis (M), Ohio Northern, 3:30 p.m.
- 2 Baseball at Wittenberg, 1:00 p.m.
- 2 Golf at Mt. Vernon
- 2 Tennis (W), Kenyon, 3 p.m.
- 3 Softball, Hiram College, 4 p.m.
- 3-7 Otterbein College Theatre presents "Sweeney Todd, The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," co-sponsored by Department of Music. 7:30 p.m., opening night; 2 p.m. Sunday matinee; 8 p.m. all other performances, Cowan Hall

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NUMBER 3
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PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE
C. Brent DeVore

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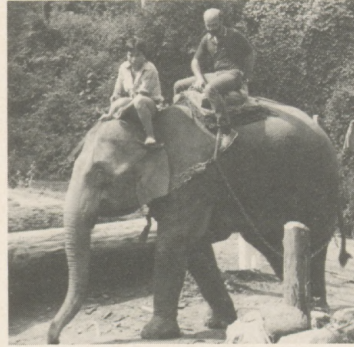
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Towers magazine is produced in cooperation with the Alumni Council in the interest of Otterbein alumni and friends. Published by the Office of College Relations, phone (614) 898-1600.



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About the cover: Inspired by throngs of cheering crowds, the basketball team rebounded from the jaws of defeat to capture the Great Lakes Regional championship. (see Foreword and Images)

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

Towers (USPS 413-720) is published quarterly (March, June, September and December) by the Office of College Relations of Otterbein College, 141 W. Park Street, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Second class postage paid at Westerville, Ohio 43081. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *Towers*, Department of Development, Howard House, Otterbein College, 131 W. Park Street, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

FOREWORD

In looking back over this season, I would have to say it was a victory of total team camaraderie and cooperation.

While I had some decent talent coming back from last season, I didn't have any Dick Hempys or Mike McKinneys.* With the addition of Jerry Dennis, Larry Laisure and Ric Moore, we felt we could become a pretty solid basketball team this season.

When the season started, and we won our first game, everybody was excited.

Then the skid came. We lost our next seven games, mostly due to injuries.

However, we still were not performing well. Our playing was inconsistent - good one night, poor the next. When we lost to Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio Northern at home, I became concerned. Our 19-point loss at Wittenberg was the final blow, and I knew it was time for some changes. We had been struggling for identity and leadership. When we changed our lineup, we also started playing defense differently. These changes seemed to bring about a better chemistry among the players and we started to win.

No one responded negatively, which was important. It was somewhat risky making the many changes that I did because we could have completely folded.

Instead, we started winning. Matt Batross, Dennis and my son, Chad, did well scoring. Erik Greer and Scott Miller were producing at the post position. Tom Abbitt, Jim Worley, Moore and Todd Hilverding were making positive contributions. Laisure was playing good defense and rebounding.

We won four of our next six games.

The turning point came at Muskingum. That was a crucial game for us, playing on the road against a somewhat struggling team that had the capabilities of being very good. Beating Muskingum gave us confidence and seemed to reinforce that what we were trying to do, philosophically, was right.

By the time we entered the second half of our conference schedule, we were playing well. We got into a substitution rotation, which enabled me to play nine, 10 people equally. Everyone was getting about 20 minutes of playing time a game.

We beat Heidelberg, then Capital. We knew we were for real when we beat Wittenberg.

Quickly, it seemed, the cloud from last year was erased.

The rest is part of a record we are proud of. We beat Wittenberg two more times, in the championship games of the Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament and in the Great Lakes Regional of the NCAA Division III Regional Tournament.

At Wisconsin-Whitewater, in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament, had we played the first half like we did the second half, we probably could have won that game.

Looking back, the best thing that we did as coaches, was not try to zero in on any five, six or seven players. Not try to get out of the hole we were in by limiting who we played.

Everyone had an opportunity to play, which enabled everyone to stay together and have a feeling of worth.

Camaraderie, pride and confidence developed. When you have that, and talent, too, you stand a good chance at winning.

Our success proves that what we did last year was correct—our practices were geared around teaching

to instill the philosophy of our offense and defense and to convince them that our way of basketball was the sound way.

It proves that you don't have to have an All-America all of the time to win. We had one second team all-conference performer and two honorable mention selections. That's an indication that we were not the strongest, individually-talented team in the OAC. But as the season wore on, I don't think there was anyone who wanted to play us.

The turnaround reinforces what Division III athletics is all about. Had I been in Division I or II, as a 45-year-old coach, I may not have had the chance to come back after the 1-26 season. Division III is geared to total education of students, not just winning basketball games. We did learn a lot during the 1-26 year!

Everyone except two—one went to Ohio State and another opted for baseball only—came back from last year's team to play this season. That, alone, made this season so gratifying for me.

A personal highpoint is knowing that my son was a part of our success. He was not the star, just a role player. But the year he went through last season, the pressure he received because his Dad was the coach, and the problems he had to deal with, makes me feel good we were able to win, and he was a part of it. ■

— Dick Reynolds
Basketball Coach

**Dick Hempy '87 was All-America in 1984, '85 and '86-'87 seasons and was selected Player of the Year in the 1985-86 season. Mike McKinney '86 was All-America 1985-86.*

IN BRIEF

Executive VP Joins OC Board

Dr. C. William Swank of Westerville was elected an Otterbein College trustee at the January meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation since 1968, his service to education also includes a nine-year membership with the Ohio Board of Regents.

Dr. Swank provides leadership on a number of prestigious boards, including the board of directors of the Washington, D.C.-based National Cooperative Business Association where he represents the needs of the agriculture industry in international trade concerns. He also is chairman of the Ohio Department of Education Agricultural Education Commission.

He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Agriculture degree from Otterbein in 1981. Other honors and recognitions include the 1984 Denman Award from the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church and the "Ohio Farm Bureau C. William Swank Innovation Awards Program" developed in 1987 by the State Board of Trustees and named in his honor.

Dr. Swank is a monthly columnist with the Buckeye Farm News and also was a contributing author of "Food Policy" published by the Free Press.

Science Seminar Explores Facets of Aging

The increase in human life span has brought about complex and emotional societal problems, and Otterbein recently responded with an in-depth look at the ramifications of the aging process.

"Longevity — The Myths and Realities of Aging," a Science 2000 seminar funded by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation, Nationwide

Insurance and St. Ann's Hospital, was held on campus March 28-29. The two-day seminar was open to the public and featured nationally recognized experts in the area of aging along with a host of authoritative participants as speakers and workshop leaders.

Keynote speaker was Maggie Kuhn who is credited with almost single handedly building The Gray Panthers which seeks to eradicate "ageism" through the young and old working together. Harry Lipscomb, M.D., widely published professor of family and community medicine at Texas A

& M University College of Medicine, served as the convocation speaker. And Richard Teresi, who was instrumental in the launching of Omni and, more recently, Longevity magazines, was a seminar leader. Teresi's book about the brain "The Three-Pound Universe," served as the title for last year's symposium.

The 60s Recalled As Decade With Impact

JFK was shot, men were drafted, hair was long and song lyrics like "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" were the norm. The 60s.



Lady Cardinals Win! Fritz Brady '39 (center) and Janet '42 and Dick Ramsey (far right) are but a few of a large contingent of Otterbein alumni and friends who celebrated the Otterbein women's 70-69 overtime basketball victory over Division II Eckerd College in Florida during the team's southern swing over Christmas break.

During the April 16-21 Integrative Studies Festival, Otterbein looked back into the decade that was so crucial in the lives of many Americans.

Themed "From Camelot to Kent State," the week-long festival offered a variety of events to reflect ways in which the 60s influenced history.

Featured during the festival were Woodrow Wilson Fellow Ms. Nora Sayre, New York freelance writer and culture critic who was actively involved in the 60s as a journalist covering political conventions and demonstrations.

King Remembered In Week of Special Celebration

Otterbein honored the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with a week of special celebration during January. The week of activities, exhibitions and events was themed "International Concerns/Relevance of the American Black Civil Rights Movement." Guest speaker at the campuswide convocation was Nigerian born Dr. Ojo Arewa, professor of anthropology at The Ohio State University.

SPORTS

Women's Basketball

Otterbein, under fourth-year head coach Mary Beth Kennedy, played to a .500 record.

The Cardinals, 12-12 overall, finished Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) play in a fourth-place tie with Marietta, each at 8-8. Otterbein advanced out of the quarterfinals of the post-season OAC Tournament for the third straight year by beating Marietta, 70-68, before bowing out to eventual tournament champion Muskingum, 95-73, in the semifinals. Amy Bates, a junior wing from Marion, Ohio, and Angie Spencer, a senior wing from Tupper Plains, Ohio, were named second team all-conference.

Bates, who led the team in scoring in 14 games, including nine of 12 wins, was nominated for all-America

Alumni Travelers Enjoy Christmastime at Colonial Williamsburg

In the spirit of Christmas over thirty Otterbein College and Capital University alumni and friends combined to enjoy a Christmastime journey to Colonial Williamsburg. Led by High Road Tours Sandy Luck and Otterbein's Alumni Director Jack Pietila the group traveled by luxury motor coach from Dec. 26-31, 1988, with special overnights in Berkely Springs, W. Va. and Washington D.C. In the above photo most of the group is captured outside the main entrance of Carter's Grove Mansion near Williamsburg.



Romeo and Juliet are the epitome of young love. Here, Laurie McCloskey and Tim Deak express their devotion as the "star-crossed lovers." The recent Otterbein production directed by Dennis Romer '71 was acclaimed by local critics as "vibrant" and "one of Otterbein's...finest productions of the year."

honors. She scored a career high 37 points in a 94-90 overtime victory at Marietta. Bates finished the season averaging 16.8 points a game, seventh best in the OAC.

Bates was also nominated for academic all-America honors and was named to the conference's all-academic team, holding down a 3.39 in physical education/life science.

Spencer, the lone senior on the squad, led the Cards with 7.1 rebounds a game, and averaged 10.2 points a game.

Men's Track

High jumper Craig Pickerill, a junior from Delaware, Ohio, and shot putter Todd Callicoat, a junior from Pataskala, Ohio, advanced to the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Both missed all-America status, awarded to the top six finishers, at the national meet hosted by Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Callicoat placed eighth (50-11) in the shot, and Pickerill, 11th (6-5) in the high jump. More

Otterbein, under head coach Wiley Piazza, placed fifth at the OAC indoor championships. Pickerill and Callicoat both recorded better marks and earned all-OAC status by finishing first, respectively, in the high jump (6-9) and shot put (51-3 1/4) at the conference meet.

Cross country all-America Bob Boggs, a junior long distance runner from Englewood, Ohio, captured all-conference honors with a first-place finish in the 5000 meters (15:23.74) and a second in the 1500 meters (3:59.45) at the conference meet.

Women's Track

The women's track team, under first-year head coach Richard Smith, improved two notches over 1988, finishing sixth at the OAC indoor meet.

Elaine Gonya, a freshman from Fremont, Ohio, scored a second in the high jump (5-3). Not bad for the multi-talented athlete, who was competing in her first meet of the season. Gonya spent most of the Winter as a top reserve on the varsity basketball team.

Riding Coach Shows Good Form

A. Joanne Coyle, director of Otterbein College's equine science facility and coach of the riding team, recently assumed two prestigious offices with the Intercollegiate Horse



Amy Bates led the Cardinals in scoring, averaging 16.8 points a game.

Show Association. She was named president of Region VIII (making Otterbein the president college) of the organization — an area that includes Ohio, West Virginia and Michigan — and also chairman of Zone VI, which not only includes Region VIII, but also regions V (Tennessee and Kentucky) and XII (Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Colorado). Approximately 45 colleges and universities are involved with the entire zone.

LETTERS

We welcome your comments! Please send letters intended for publication to Letters to the Editor, Towers, Office of College Relations, Westerville, Ohio 43081

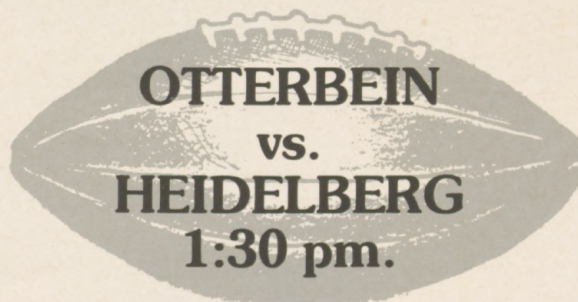
To Whom It May Concern:

Since I lived in King Hall in 1971-1972 I was very interested in the article you had several months ago. I was curious about whether anyone would be interested in writing to me about knowing my cousin Juanita Smith who was a cook there in the late 40's and early 50's. She died 2 years ago of cancer. Her husband Frank Smith farmed around Westerville including the land where the football stadium is now.

Thank you for your attention.

Deborah Shuey Grove, Ph.D. '75

HOMECOMING 1989



OCTOBER 21, 1989

WOMEN ATHLETES / PHYSICAL EDUCATION
GRADS SPECIAL GUESTS

ALUMNI

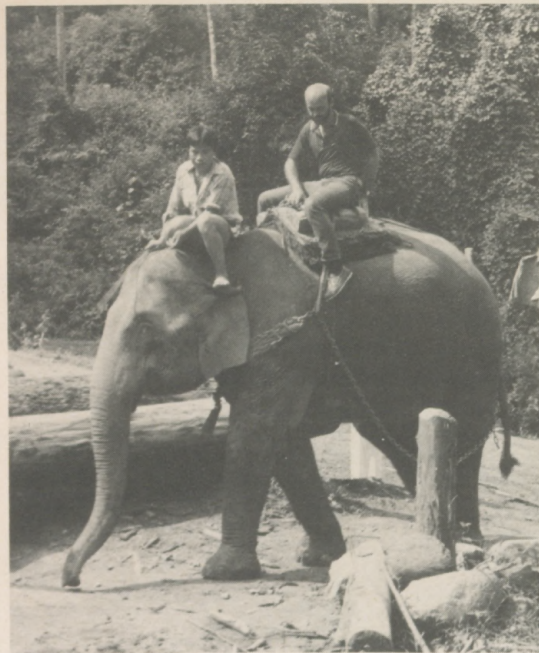
No "accidental tourist," this Otterbein alum gives us tips on being —

THE *Deliberate* TOURIST

By Guest Author Steve Lorton '68
Photos Courtesy of Author

We all travel all the time. It doesn't matter, really how far you go or how much you spend getting there. A good traveler is a good traveler whether the journey is around the corner or around the world.

By now you've looked at the pictures. That's me up there on the back of the elephant and dancing with the wild, Cariocas atop Sugar Loaf in Rio de Janeiro. I do this kind of thing pretty often—it's part of my job. I'm the Northwest Editor of *Sunset Magazine*, a west coast publication. It serves five million readers and covers travel, food, architecture and gardening. And while I never lose sight of the fact that I have a rather unusual (and to my way of thinking, *wonderful*) life, the sorts of things you see pictured here are pretty routine for me. So it seems reasonable that people often want to know what I think about travel. Well, there are thousands of great books to tell you where to go and how to get there. I can't compete with them here. I can, however, give you



In the teak forests of northern Thailand we rode this elephant almost to the Burmese border. The boy on the elephant's head is his owner. The animal was acquired and trained by the boy's grandfather, then used all his father's working life, and passed on to the grandson.





Swirling and sparkling dancers of the Beija-Flor Samba School practice their presentation for the big competition at Carnival. Outsiders are welcome to join in. The hotel concierge is usually the best source as to where the schools are meeting on a given night. Don't confuse Samba schools with the highly commercial samba shows in nightclubs and music halls.

a few of my personal favorite tips, in an effort to make your travels more enjoyable. So, here we go.

TIP #1 *The quality of any trip is in the attitude you have about what you are doing.*

My dad is as good an example of this as I know. Although by most people's standards, Dad wouldn't be considered a traveler at all. He hates going away over night and the few times he's flown (always to see me) we've had to pry his fingers loose from the arm rests after the plane landed. But Dad is a great traveler, really. If he is going from his house to the grocery store, he knows how much gas is in the car and the exact condition of the streets. He zips up his jacket to just the correct point for proper warmth. He cocks his hat. There is a stick of chewing gum (and often a toothpick) in his otherwise empty jacket pockets.

Who is looking at who and who looks like who? Anna Lou and a ship's figurehead exchange glances in a little maritime museum in the South of England. Little local museums are an important stop. You can see the entire collection without getting overwhelmed, you get a sense of the people and place. And invariably someone is on hand who loves their heritage and loves talking about it.



He carries ample money, but never an excessive amount, in assorted denominations that rarely exceed the easily negotiable 20 dollar bill. Dad walks out the door and studies the sky, analyzing its weather and its beauty. He looks at what's in bloom in his garden as he passes. He can spot a bird's nest in the making of one of his prized trees the minute the first straw is put in place. And as he drives through his little town, he eyes each building, noting the condition of the paint, and whether or not the shrubs around the foundation are trimmed. Once at the grocery he knows everything that is on the shelves, what it is selling for and likely where it came from (he favors locally grown produce). Dad asks questions, smiles, keeps his eyes open, smells things, and when he gets home we all hear about what he did in the most complete and (no joke) *exciting* detail. The point is simple— if anyone can go to *Kuala Lumpur* as well as my dad can go to the grocery, then he is a good traveler. But there's one important thing to keep in mind, here: Few people know the world as well as my dad knows his hometown. So.....

TIP #2

Do your homework!

No matter where you go in the world, you'll find one or all of the following things: Geography, climate, plants, architecture, people, and a way of life (culture) which includes food, clothing, crafts, performance, art, religion and the like. The more you know about all this, the more enjoyable your trip will be.

Once someone told me not to read much about Paris before I went, "Oh, just go and enjoy it. You'll spoil it if you read too much in advance." Phooey! As if *anything* could spoil seeing Paris for the first time. Read, read, read! Then when you get to the Jardin du Luxembourg, and you see the big, fat pigeons waddling along, you'll know why Hemingway captured them to eat when he was a hungry writer living in the Movable Feast. And when you stand at the Place Vendome, you'll look up to the window of Chopin's studio across from what is now the Ritz Hotel and his music will echo back from another century to fill your ears. Read!

My wife, Anna Lou (she graduated with me from Otterbein in the Class of 1968) bones up for a trip like *MacArthur* headed into a campaign. We expect to spend October in Italy and currently the table next to her reading chair sags with books on Italia and things Italiano. And manila files bulge with tearsheets from magazines. When we get to Florence and stand in the Piazza della Signoria she'll tell me just which Medici lived where and who they did what to. And when we drive into Naples, hungry and tired, she'll also know what we should pay for a plate of pasta puttanesca and she'll squawk at me if I want to stop at a restaurant that charges more. And when I get to Venice I'm making a

beeline for Harry's American Bar just to see if the grilled-cheese sandwiches are as chewy and good as Truman Capote said they were.

I mean this—99 percent of what you take with you on any trip should be in your head. But what about the other one percent?

TIP *Be prepared, but don't be over prepared.*
#3

Here I must pay tribute to Anna Lou again. We were headed out for a month in Asia. We were to land in Korea's Kimpo International Airport and head directly to the central mountainous provinces, far removed from gleaming, ultra-modern Seoul. We each carried a medium, soft-sided bag. Hers seemed unusually heavy to me, but I didn't grumble. Our first night we stayed at a little inn in a village above Kyung Ju. I got hungry. There were no chop houses open with steaming (and safely boiled) bowls of noodles, not even any fruit around that could be peeled. So Anna Lou zipped open her bag and pulled out a box of saltines and the biggest jar of peanut butter I've ever seen.

Whenever the country cuisine of Korea became too much for us, we dipped into that peanut butter. We had it on local apples, traditional steamed pastries, I even jazzed up a plain bowl of rice once with a dollop of peanut butter.

There's always room in Anna Lou's tote for the missing ingredient that allows her to put a picnic together. If we stop in the country and find the bread, the creamed cheese, the fresh lemon, the small onion, the hard boiled egg, she'll fish around in her purse and produce the jar of caviar



Majestic avenue of royal palms (Roystonea oleracea) is one of many striking plantings in Rio De Janeiro's botanical garden. Here, as in many tropical gardens, you'll see monumental examples of plants which most of us grow in pots on our windowsills and in our sunrooms.

that she bought as she shot through the market just before we hopped the train at St. Lazare.

As for clothing, people always tend to take too much with them. Pack versatile clothing. Take the basics. Take things that will mix and match and go from casual to somewhat dressy (Reebok makes a good black walking shoe for about \$45 that I wouldn't be afraid to wear with a tuxedo). And remember this, if you're in a place where a dinner jacket is in order, then chances are you're in a place where you can rent one. I said "chances are."

Once on a tour through the South Pacific I came up short. I was saved by a *sulu*. In Fiji and neighboring islands the *sulu* is worn by most of the natives. It's a tight, wrap-around skirt that hits the wearer at about mid-calf. Even the policemen of Suva wear *sulus* as part of their very tailored and spiffy uniforms.

Our press corps was invited to a reception to meet the Princess of Tonga. The Princess of Tonga is a handsome and huge woman. I'd guess she's 6 feet 2 inches and when I met her, she probably weighed 300-plus pounds. She is beautiful, articulate and well educated. But her ancestors from that part of the world were

cannibals and her father, the king, is close to an absolute monarch. It is said that when he roars around the island in his old, glistening black Buick, the natives hit the dirt face first as he passes. The Princess of Tonga is no one to mess with.

We were told the trip would be all beaches and fun, nothing dressy. I'd brought a lightweight sportcoat and tie (I never travel without one) but the only long pants I took on the trip were jeans. There was a good guy from Calgary on that trip and we hatched a plan and made a pact: "I will if you will." We raced off to the local market and bought *sulus* and sandals, rushed back to the hotel and put these on with sportcoats and ties. To my eye we were as oddly combined as the Australian platypus. But we went and queued up for our introduction to Her Highness. As we approached, I saw her look down the line and do a double-take. I broke out in a cold sweat. But when we were introduced, she leaned over to me and in a lustrous English accent said, "I am always so flattered when I see our guests enjoying our way of life. You seem to be very much an American!" We were a hit!

Within two days, everyone on the trip was wearing a *sulu*.

TIP #4

*Dance into
the action,
but don't be
dumb.*

Often when you travel, the world just reaches out and treats you like an old friend. I've been invited home to dinner with Japanese families by businessmen I met on the Tokyo subway. Up in the highlands of Thailand a lovely Meow family told my interpreter that they thought I might like to see their house, so they took me inside (there's a photograph of the young, beautiful mother and her child below). In Salvador, Bahia, a frantic little man asked to borrow my ballpoint pen. I gave it to him and he ran off. I figured the pen was gone. Minutes later he found me wandering the street and returned the pen, then invited me to a party of taxi drivers and their families where I ate, drank and danced the night away feeling the union of the human spirit among people with whom I had only two words in common—*Obrigado* (thank you) and *Hello*. And once when I was wrapping up a story on theater in Los Angeles I got invited to a Hollywood party. I was tired and didn't want to go, but I went and I'm glad I did. It was nice—no breathy starlets batting their eyelids to win parts, no drugs, none of the foolishness I suspected. The crowd was not much different from a group of PTA parents. They were good folks, drawn together because they liked working with motion pictures. The playwright Edward Albee was at that party and we talked about theater. He said something interesting, I think. He said that if a production was as good as it should be, then every time he left the theater, he expected to be a somewhat different person.

Isn't it the same with a journey? Whenever you return home, you should be a different person—richer in mind and spirit, happier, more understanding and with a broader view of our tiny world.

Anna Lou, however, wins my *Dance into the action* prize, first and

second place. Once in New York we had tickets to the final performance of *Dear World*. Jerry Herman wrote the music and lyrics. Angela Lansbury played the lead. Jane Connell was in that cast and Anna Lou had loved her from the days she saw Jane play Agnes Gooch in *Mame* (also with Angela Lansbury and by Jerry Herman). Anna Lou sent a note to Jane, backstage, with an usher to say how much she admired her. And back came a note inviting us to the cast party after the show. That was a sparkling night, but it gets second place. First prize goes to Anna Lou for a contact she made in Edinburgh. We were at St. Giles Cathedral watching the Lord High Somebody parade around for the Queen. It was all kilts and swords, bagpipes and brass. Anna Lou struck up a conversation with a dignified looking Scotsman and before it was over the guy said, "There's a garden party this afternoon at Holyrood Palace. I can't go, but would you *be so kind* as to take my invitation and go and enjoy yourselves. I think it will tell you something about us." It certainly did.

Somewhere deep inside all of us there's a gauge that says when we're being smart and when we're being stupid. I depend on my gauge and it's a good one. It hasn't failed me, ever, but occasionally I've been too caught up in my own show to pay attention

to it. I've frightened myself a few times with my own foolishness.

On the trip to Thailand we were taken out to a group of ancient ruins. We climbed high up the rubble of an old temple and when we got to the top there was a long shaft that plunged down through the center of the old ruin. A frail, rusted ladder followed the side of the shaft down to a dark bottom. The guide said there were some wonderful paintings down there.

Playing the hotshot journalist that (at my worst) I like to think I am, I grabbed a flashlight and started down the hole. I made it to the bottom. I say it was 300 feet down there, in fact it was probably 75, but it was a *long* way down. Had the ladder broken it would have been days before those people could have gotten me out of there, even if I had survived the fall. So I'm down there with my flashlight *knowing* what a bozo I'm being, but trying to *believe* that seeing these paintings has some kind of deep importance to me, and I hear the wee voice of the guide coming from the entry hole high above me: "Oh Mista Rorton, your betta comes up now! We thinks maybe the cobras is nesting down there."

I shot up that ladder and out of that hole like the cork on a bottle of cheap champagne.



High in the mountains where Thailand, Burma, Laos, and China meet, nomadic tribes wander ignoring national borders. This young Meow mother and her child allowed me to photograph them. I must have been as strange and exotic to them as they were beautiful to me.

TIP #5

Extend yourself—even if the trip is rough, expect the best, step into the scene with a positive attitude.

This final tip fuels my heart like nothing else. Forgive me if it's too personal. But keep in mind, I was asked to write this article, I didn't

volunteer, so I figure that gives me license to say what I want. It involves the most spectacular journey I've ever been a part of. I didn't make the trip, I witnessed it.

I wasn't around to see Marco Polo mount-up for China, nor did I watch the pilgrims set sail on their rickety little ships, or hear the crack of the whips as the pioneers started rolling west in their wagons. I have, however, seen one incredible and, for me, world-changing, journey. My son made it.

Like many modern fathers, I was able to be in the delivery room the night John William Lorton was born. Long before he left his mother, he was

a distinct personality, with a name, a presence, and a mind of his own (Anna Lou can tell you about that). There he had been, in his mother's womb—a dark, warm place, upside down (which to that point was rightside up for him). He had been constantly fed. Sounds were muffled, movements were cushioned. Then suddenly, probably against his will, he was squeezed and pushed down a long, narrow passage, to emerge in a foreign place—a cold land, glaringly bright, with loud sounds and rough textures. His food source was cut off, he was dangled by his feet, something was poked in his mouth, and then he was put on his back in a plastic pan lined with fabric that must have been scratchy to him. He was mad!

I went over to him (even before his mother had seen him) and rubbed his tiny hand with my index finger. And to my amazement he did what babies do, he took the finger and squeezed it, he looked up at me, stopped crying, and something that looked like a smile appeared on his red, pruny-looking lips. I stood there staring at him and I thought this: *Death*, the journey out of life, couldn't possibly be as traumatic as *birth*, the journey into life.

Well, I've made many journeys in my life and I hope to make many, many more. But I never go anywhere that I don't feel regretful as I leave the house. I get a sinking, sick feeling of "Why am I doing this?" I think psychiatrists call this separation anxiety, and I believe it is a strange manifestation of happiness—the happiness of feeling good about where you are as you feel the conflicting pull to move along. But I always go, whether it's for family, business, or pleasure, and thus far, I've always had a great time. Yet, it always requires some amount of courage. And this last travel tip, given to me by example by my son, John, helps me muster that courage.

I hope that no matter how rough the journey or how uncertain the destination, that like my son, I'll have the dignity, the good sense, and the strength of character to arrive at the other end expecting the best; to look someone in the eye, give him a smile, and shake his hand. ■



Top: Friar Estanislus pauses for a photo in front of The Church of Sao Francisco in Salvador, Bahia, the colonial capitol of Brazil (settled in 1549). He took me through the ornate old church and monastery, joining the other friars at vespers. He even showed me the crypt where he will one day be interred.

Bottom: I honestly can't remember what I had just said to playwright Edward Albee when the photographer clicked his shutter, here. But whatever it was, I know I couldn't have surprised Albee as much as he surprised me—the writer of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" was soft spoken, kind, warm, and open.

THE HERITAGE FELLOWSHIP

In January, 1854, Jacob Saum gave \$1,600.00 to Otterbein University as a leadership contribution towards the construction of a new dormitory. Mr. Saum was one of the early benefactors whose gifts gave life to Otterbein. Without their support, the vision which led to the founding of Otterbein University would have had no future.

Over the decades thousands of persons have shared spirit, time, and their resources with Otterbein. Their contributions have been essential to making Otterbein the strong educational institution it is today.

The Heritage Fellowship recognizes those persons whose gifts provide a special leadership to the College. Through gifts already made, or with commitments to be filled through estates, those who participate in the Heritage Fellowship share a vision of Otterbein — a college that continues to make important, distinctive contributions to higher education.

Members of the Heritage Fellowship have made cash contributions or deferred gift commitments that together total at least \$50,000. Within the Heritage Fellowship are four Circles:

Founders Circle	\$50,000 to \$199,999
Leaders Circle	\$200,000 to \$499,999
Benefactors Circle	\$500,000 to \$999,999
Guardians Circle	\$1 million or more

Those named on the opposite page have made gifts and commitments to Otterbein that exceed \$13.3 million. We are grateful for the generous spirit of all who are members of the Heritage Fellowship, and trust that their generosity will challenge others to join them.

We are pleased to recognize these inaugural members of the Heritage Fellowship.

The Rev. and Mrs. Morris E. Allton, *Leaders Circle*
Anonymous, *Founders Circle* (9)
Anonymous, *Guardians Circle* (1)
Anonymous, *Leaders Circle* (1)
Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Augspurger, *Founders Circle*
Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Bailey, *Founders Circle*
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bivins, *Founders Circle*
Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Boda, *Founders Circle*
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Bowell, *Founders Circle*
Mr. Kevin F. Boyle, *Founders Circle*
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Brady, *Founders Circle*
Mrs. Tom E. Brady, *Founders Circle*
Mr. C. Christopher Bright, *Founders Circle*
The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bromeley, *Founders Circle*
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bromeley, *Leaders Circle*
Mrs. A. Monroe Courtright, *Leaders Circle*
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Downey, *Founders Circle*
Dr. and Mrs. George H. Dunlap, *Founders Circle*
Mr. and Mrs. Denton W. Elliott, *Leaders Circle*
Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Everhart, *Founders Circle*
Mr. Wilbur R. Franklin, *Founders Circle*
Dr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Funkhouser, Jr., *Benefactors Circle*
Ms. Susan McDaniel Gable, *Founders Circle*
Dr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Gebhart, *Founders Circle*
Mr. Alan R. Goff, *Founders Circle*
Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Guyton, *Founders Circle*
Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Harter, *Founders Circle*
Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Hedding, *Founders Circle*
Mrs. Marjorie L. Hopkins, *Founders Circle*
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory L. Jewett, *Founders Circle*
Mrs. Marjorie W. Kassner, *Founders Circle*
Mrs. Herman F. Lehman, *Founders Circle*
Dr. Jane M. Leiby, *Founders Circle*
Dr. and Mrs. William E. LeMay, *Leaders Circle*

Mr. and Mrs. S. Clark Lord, *Founders Circle*
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Martin, *Founders Circle*
Dr. Dorothy J. McVay, *Leaders Circle*
Mrs. Verle A. Miller, *Founders Circle*
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Morrison, *Founders Circle*
The Honorable Alan E. Norris, *Founders Circle*
The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George E. Parkinson, *Founders Circle*
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Patton, *Leaders Circle*
Mrs. Sanford G. Price, *Founders Circle*
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ramsey, *Founders Circle*
Mrs. David L. Rike, *Founders Circle*
Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Ritter, *Leaders Circle*
Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Roush, *Benefactors Circle*
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanders, *Benefactors Circle*
Mr. Rillmond Shear, *Leaders Circle*
Mrs. Fannie L. Shafer, *Founders Circle*
Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sherrick, *Founders Circle*
Dr. and Mrs. Emerson C. Shuck, *Founders Circle*
Miss Emily A. Smith, *Founders Circle*
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, *Founders Circle*
Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Sporck, *Leaders Circle*
Dr. Mary B. Thomas, *Leaders Circle*
Mr. Bryan J. Valentine, *Founders Circle*
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Valentine, *Founders Circle*
Dr. Joanne F. VanSant, *Founders Circle*
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. VanSickle, *Founders Circle*
Dr. and Mrs. William P. Varga, *Leaders Circle*
The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James E. Walter, *Founders Circle*
Mrs. George W. White, *Leaders Circle*
Miss Judith E. Whitney, *Founders Circle*
Dr. and Mrs. J. Hutchison Williams, *Founders Circle*
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Young, *Founders Circle*
The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Zech, *Founders Circle*
Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Ziegler, *Founders Circle*

IMAGES



Matt Batross

Jerry Dennis

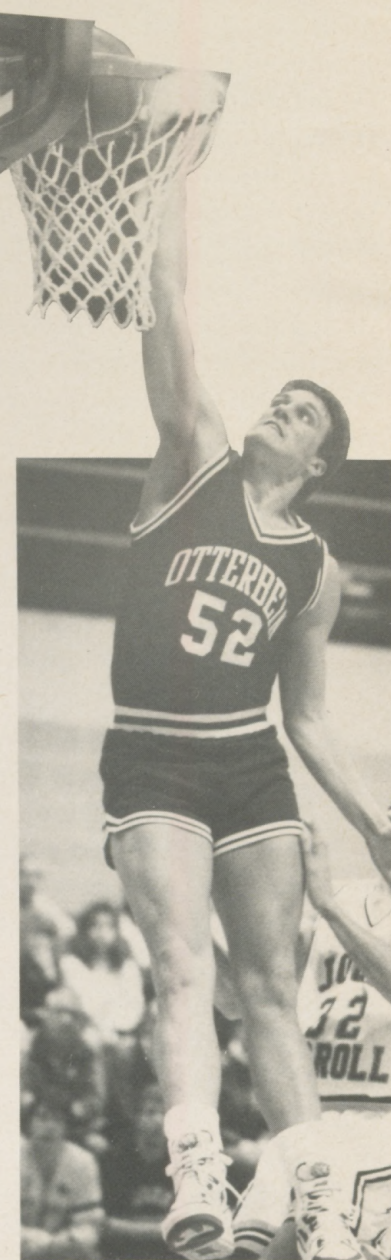
Larry Laisure

Jim Worley

Todd Hilverding

Scott Miller

Erik Greer



Tom Abbitt leaps to victory.

Otterbein, a team with no all-Americans, but all-America heart. Determination and heart best describe the 1988-89 version of the Otterbein Cardinals (20-10), who entered the campaign off a disastrous 1-26 season, and then, after winning their season-opener at John Carroll, promptly lost seven straight, including their first three Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) games.

Taking into account a loss in the final game of the 1986-87 season, Otterbein played to a 2-34 record over three seasons before one of the most remarkable turnarounds in basketball history.

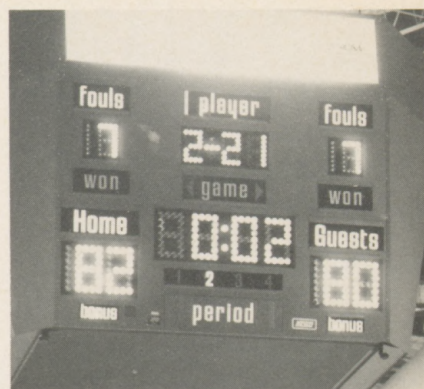
Seventeenth-year head coach Dick Reynolds (285-167), refusing to fold, quietly made some changes in his starting and substitution rotations after the eighth game of the season, and the Cardinals flourished, winning 19 of their next 22 games, including wins over nationally-ranked Wittenberg (27-3), three times, and Franklin & Marshall (27-3), once; and regionally-ranked Capital (21-7), twice, and Calvin (19-7), once.

Otterbein strung together 15 consecutive wins, capped off by two championship victories over the nation's second-ranked team, Wittenberg, at home in the OAC Tournament, 76-62, giving the Cards their fourth NCAA Division III Tournament bid in five years, and in the Great Lakes Regional, 76-66, hosted by Wittenberg.

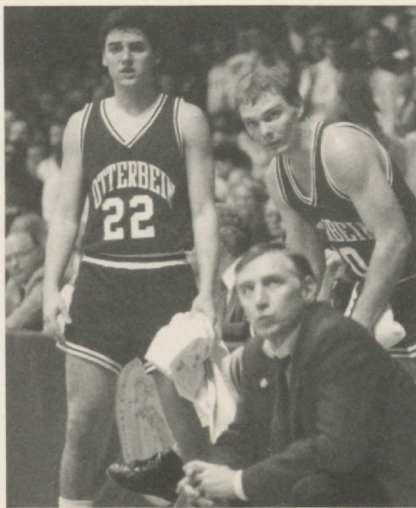
The Cardinals, rebounding from 1-26 to make the nation's top eight, bowed out with a 105-86 loss at third-ranked Wisconsin-Whitewater, the eventual national champion, in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament. ■



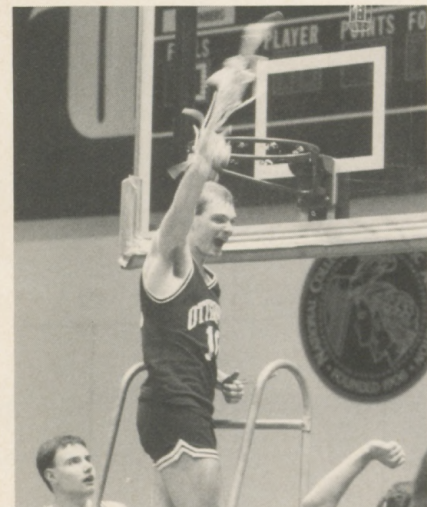
Jerry Dennis, Ric Moore and Matt Batross — A Triumphant Trio



Chad Reynolds goes to the basket at Capital.



Coach Reynolds and players watch a tense moment of play.



Laisure earned M.V.P. at Great Lakes Regional.



For Reynolds and son a hug says it all.



*Dick Reynolds —
The sometimes lonely vigil of the Coach*

CAMPUS

MASTERING THE ART OF TEACHER EDUCATION

In January of this year, Otterbein embarked on a challenging new era by instituting a graduate program in education. The program offers two degrees — the Master of Arts in Education and the Master of Arts in Teaching. Below, President C. Brent DeVore addresses the program's positive impact on the College.

This is the first time in Otterbein's history that a program of graduate studies has been offered. How do you believe this will affect or change Otterbein as an institution?

This is the fourth college I have served, and while all institutions are unique, Otterbein has a distinction that the other three do not have — location in a metropolitan area. Offering our first graduate program will further underscore Otterbein's mission to be a comprehensive institution that serves the needs of our community.

We're not flailing about starting a new program for the sake of starting a new program, and we are not in a survival mode. We are beginning the program from a position of strength.

Colleges do not start trends, they respond to trends. They respond to needs of society. Educational needs change over time and responsive and responsible institutions meet those needs.

Why did the College decide to offer a graduate program in education only?

For several years Ashland College offered a graduate program in education on our campus. We gained experience by observing and participating in that program. Our historic tradition was educating teachers and ministers, and the educating of teachers has continued throughout our history — thus, this seemed a natural move. It also coincides with a rapid increase of interest in education as a profession. Coupling that with our rapidly growing geographic area, it seems the most logical step.

What is "special" about Otterbein's new graduate program is what has been special about an Otterbein education since 1847 — the positive professional relationship between teacher and student.

Is the College planning to expand the graduate program and offer degrees in areas other than education? If so,

when, and what areas are under first consideration?

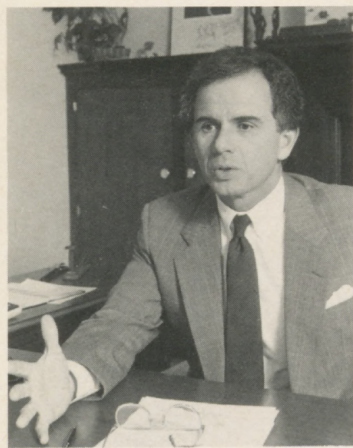
We will continue to review program options 1) if they fit our mission, 2) if they are in demand and 3) if we have the resources to develop quality programming. Many areas will be reviewed, but no specific area has been targeted for consideration.



Otterbein is the only central Ohio institution of higher education other than OSU to offer its own graduate program in education; could this mean a College commitment toward growth?

By the time this issue is printed, the Board of Trustees will probably have voted to cap the full-time undergraduate enrollment at around

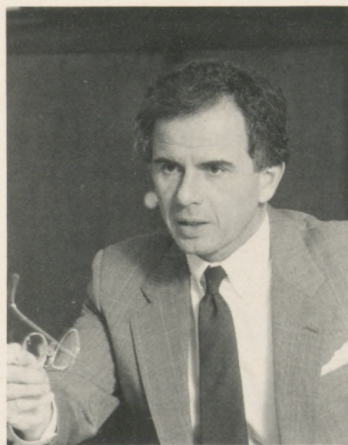
1,500. I would anticipate some additional growth in part-time enrollment, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Our current part-time enrollment is approximately 800 students, and I believe this may grow to a level of about 1,200 students over the next several years.



How is the program to be staffed? Have many faculty members and administrators been hired to support the master's program?

While this is Otterbein's first entry into graduate education, we will continue to be a *college* and will not become a *university*. This is an important distinction. We will have one faculty teaching at both the

Educational needs change over time and responsive and responsible institutions meet those needs.



undergraduate and graduate levels. We will not have a separate graduate faculty.

Approximately 40 students comprise the program's opening quarter enrollees. What would Otterbein like to see happen in terms of future enrollment?

We anticipate a steady growth in



**Catherine Loveland-Vowell,
Worthington**

I worked as an admission counselor for two years before starting graduate school.

I'm really very pleased with the graduate program at Otterbein. It seems so established that it's hard to believe it's the first quarter of the program. The accessibility of the people at Otterbein is wonderful — it's a real plus in the program.

The course work, I'd have to say, is difficult. They have made it very clear that they are making a statement of quality with the program and that we can expect it to be a lot of hard work. I'll probably be one of the first to graduate from the program, because I'm going full-time.



**Virginia Caum-Lake,
Groveport**

I work as a technical secretary at Battelle in the Utility and Regional Planning Business area. In my late 20s, I decided that what I really wanted to do was teach literature.

I graduated from Otterbein in 1988, and I love it. I attended two other colleges and really felt that Otterbein offered the best education. Otterbein is sensitive to the needs of adult students and the course work is demanding and interesting. I also like the liberal arts orientation.

I looked around a little at other master's programs, but found this most appealing. By attending classes on weekends and evenings, I can still work. Otherwise I'd have to do something drastic to return to school, and once you've established a lifestyle as an adult, it's not easy to give everything up and devote your life to being a student again.

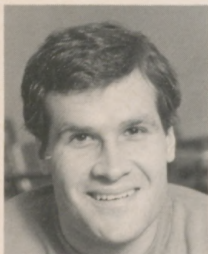


Mayme Gigl, Westerville

I already have a master's degree in elementary education from Penn State with a specialization in social studies, but I love to go to school and this isn't my first time back. My job teaching fifth grade is very demanding, and so much of what I've already experienced — I'm reading about now. It's helpful, because sometimes when you are in the process of doing it, you don't have time to analyze it.

I was excited when I found out that Otterbein was offering graduate courses. Graduate courses are more demanding and challenging. I prefer a small college, because I like to get to know the professors and what they're all about.

I'm 46 years old and I don't know what I want to do with my career exactly, but I have no desire to leave the classroom. I may decide to become a professor and teach education courses. To teach is to share, and teaching is my life. I look for ways to enhance my profession.



Jay Blazek, Columbus

I graduated from the University of Michigan in 1986 and traveled around the world for a year. I was a guest teacher in classes overseas — in Thailand and the Philippines — on a short term basis and taught conversational English. And I am going after the MAT, because I knew in my heart that I wanted to teach.

It wasn't until after I graduated that it dawned on me that that was my gift and what I wanted to do with my life.

I considered other graduate programs, but Otterbein came up with the ideal one for me. I can get the certification that I need by attending classes part-time — and still work.

Launching of Graduate Program An "Educated" Step

Last winter, the Otterbein graduate program came into being without much of a fanfare, according to program director, Dr. Patricia Ryan. That fact, she notes, was indicative of a smooth start and good things to come. "Everyone expected it, it's here and it blended in well."

As the first institution in central Ohio other than The Ohio State University to offer a master's degree in education as part of the curriculum (some others have collaborative programs), Otterbein also is unique in other ways. "We're different from OSU because of our liberal arts base," Dr. Ryan explains, "and also unique in that we cater to the working adult."

The College offers two graduate degrees, the Master of Arts in Education (MAE) and the Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT). The MAE is designed for practicing, certified teachers or administrators seeking professional development through an advanced degree program. Areas of specialization available include curriculum and instruction, reading, and teacher leadership and supervision. The MAT is for individuals already holding baccalaureate degrees who are now interested in obtaining teacher certification. Concentrations include elementary education and selected fields in secondary education.

Students making up the graduate school come from all walks of life, Dr. Ryan says, bringing their personal experiences to the educational process. "The diversity is so rich — it really enriches the classes. For instance we have an age range of 20-50 in some of the classes that have both graduates and undergraduates. One of my classes has a medical technologist, nurse, dental hygienist and admission counselor — all who want to become teachers. Also in that class is a teacher with 22 years teaching experience who just wants to be a better teacher!"

Although each person has a different story, Dr. Ryan says a common theme is the longtime desire to become an educator. "They have conquered their existing positions and want to try something new."

The compliments toward the program and the College, have been numerous, she maintains. "What I keep hearing is 'I really like Otterbein.' There are other places available for graduate programs in education, but they prefer Otterbein because the wonderful teachers and campus spirit are admired and appreciated. Some even waited for the program to begin here."

Of the 40 students enrolled for the first quarter, women enrollees outnumber men by 32 to eight. Nine area school districts are represented, and all but one of the students is enrolled part-time

The program is definitely serving a community need, Dr. Ryan points out. Before it was even confirmed, the College received 200 inquiries. "Rumor alone sparked that type of response, and when we held open houses, representatives of every school system in the Columbus area attended.

Dr. Ryan wants to stress that "program" is the operative word in the new venture. "We are not offering courses — we are offering a program. We are small enough that we are able to thread a liberal arts theme through all the courses, and liberal arts means connectedness."

— Valerie Klawitter



Patty Ryan

enrollment, but our first concern is that we offer a program of quality. While enrollment will increase, it will increase at a disciplined rate to insure that we can continue serving all the students.

What do you think is "special" about Otterbein's newly instituted graduate program?

Practically speaking, the two options of a Master of Arts in

Education for the certified teacher and the Master of Arts in Teaching for a person who wishes to enter the educational field speak to their uniqueness. Most important is that what is "special" about Otterbein's new graduate program is what has been "special" about an Otterbein education since 1847 — the positive professional relationship between teacher and student. That is our most important tradition and it will not be compromised. ■

RETROSPECTIVE

PROF'S JOURNEY: FROM PROFESSOR EMERITUS TO MASTER OF MAINTENANCE

At the age of 70, Professor John Franklin Smith '10, traded his instructor's pen for a janitor's floor mop.

After his mandatory retirement as professor of speech and dramatics for Otterbein, the professor was anxious to continue his 23 years of service to the College. So, he walked over to the Alumni Gymnasium and got a job as custodian.

"Age is a matter of attitude," he would say, "I'm not retired, just retreated."

Such a philosophy was his hallmark throughout his 89 years and he remained active until his death in 1969.

John F. Smith grew up a farmer's son in Leesburg, Ind. He heard about Otterbein one Sunday morning when a representative from the College spoke at his church. According to the professor's autobiography, "I have never remembered what he [the College representative] said, but going home from church that day, I remarked to my brothers that some day I was going to Otterbein."

And go, he did, first in the affiliated Martin Boehm Academy and then to Otterbein's campus in 1906 after the young Smith and his father saved the \$1,360 needed for tuition. John Smith was 25 years old.

After receiving his B.A. in 1910 from Otterbein, he served the public schools of Reynoldsburg, Pickerington and Baltimore, Ohio, as teacher and superintendent.

Having fallen in love with a Westerville school teacher, Emma Kathrine Barnes, a 1901 Otterbein grad, the young Mr. Smith and Miss Barnes were married on Thanksgiving Day in 1910. He was very fond of his wife, Emma, and affectionately called her "Dear Wife."

Together they had four children who all graduated from Otterbein—Dr. John A. Smith '33, Horicon, Wisc.; Ruth Strohbeck '42, Toledo, Ohio; Ella B. Toedtman '36, Berea, Ohio; and Edna Zech '33, who currently works in the Admission Office for the College.

After earning his master's degree in education from The Ohio State University, the educator was offered the position as professor of speech and dramatics by Otterbein President Walter G. Clippinger. So, in 1927, he returned to



John Franklin Smith

his beloved alma mater.

Popular with the students, "Prof" Smith, as he was affectionately called, taught large classes and was responsible for three major dramatic productions a year, numerous one-act plays, varsity debate, oratorical contests, and



Prof. Smith who traded cap and gown for a mop and broom at age 70 eschewed traditional retirement and embarked on a different adventure instead.

interpretative reading contests. With occasional help from an assistant or another faculty member, Prof almost singlehandedly headed the department.

According to Dr. Charles Dodrill, former chairman of the theatre and dance department, Prof Smith's efforts were phenomenal. "He was a one-person dynamo," said Dodrill. "The work he did for his period was outstanding. He maintained a solid heritage of theatre at an institution which was committed to liberal arts and theatre was "an interesting activity."

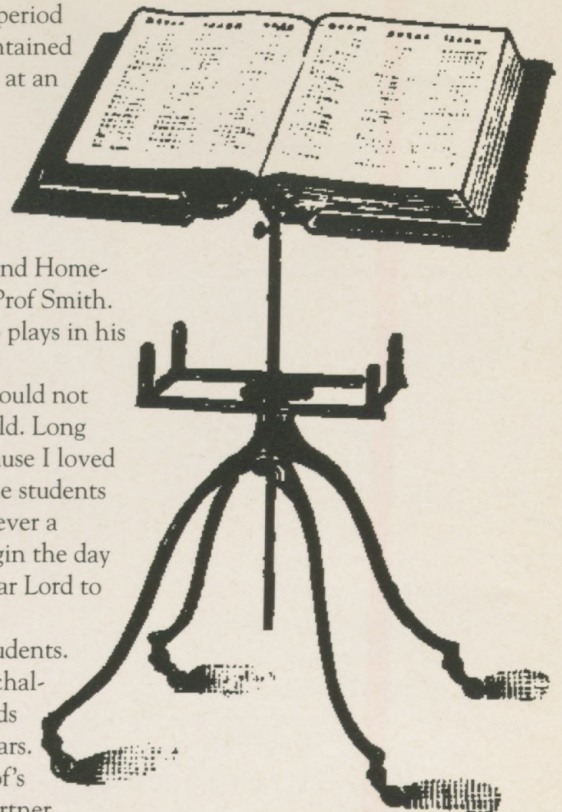
Traditions like the play productions at May Day and Homecoming are attributed to Prof Smith. Altogether he directed 86 plays in his 23 years as professor.

According to Prof, "I would not have missed it for the world. Long hours were not tiring because I loved what I was doing. I had the students always on my heart and never a morning at my desk to begin the day without my asking the Dear Lord to be present."

Prof enjoyed helping students. He encouraged, inspired, challenged and guided hundreds of students through the years.

According to one of Prof's former students, Edwin Burtner '33, Prof Smith was firm but kind.

"He was very demanding," said Burtner, "but he meant more to us than what he could teach in the classroom. I think what I remember most was his remarkable devotion to the College and its students." Burtner was in debate with Prof and acted in minor roles for one or two plays. "Prof always tried to encourage you to find



Prof and his wife Emma were a devoted couple and a team who took college students under their wing and welcomed them into their home as part of their extended family.



your own expression," he said.

When Prof reached the age of 70, it was time to retire. But, as the tireless professor claimed, he was not ready to "sit back and watch the world go by." According to an article Prof wrote in *Family Weekly* (1961), he said he knew a part of him would die as soon as he fell into the arms of retirement and the porch rocker.

Prof was not afraid to take on tough work and, when the position of janitor for the gymnasium opened, he welcomed the chance to serve the campus that he felt had given him so much. "I don't think a greener country kid than I was ever came to Otterbein. The college did so much for me that I've always said I'd like to work for it 100 years," he said.

According to the July, 1960 issue of *Towers Magazine*, after retirement, students presented Prof with a red letterman's sweater bearing the big tan "O" which he would wear as he shined the gym floor with his big push broom. Prof often joked that he was busy "earning the degree of Master of Maintenance."

In the article he wrote for *Family Weekly*, February 26, 1961, he cited the companionship of his boys as compensation for the hard work as janitor. "They keep me young. I like it when they call me 'Prof.' I am their confidant, advisor, their chaplain of sorts. Sometimes I'm Dan Cupid, too.

There is just one sad note—four years pass too quickly at college."

Until 1966, he served as janitor for the gymnasium which was right across the street from his home at 171 W. Park St.

Prof Smith made many contributions to Otterbein throughout his lifetime including bringing national attention to Otterbein when the story of his invincible spirit was the

"Age is a matter of attitude. I'm not retired, just retreaded."

subject of Charles Kuralt's feature story on the Walter Cronkite newscast on Nov. 14, 1967. Correspondent Kuralt said Prof's vignette fit ideally with Walter Cronkite's thesis that this country needs more "positive" stories to supplement the day-by-day coverage of "wars and insecurities."

Prof also made the news for his courageous bout with blindness. In 1965 he accidentally bumped his head and, as a result, became totally

blind. Although the adjustment to blindness was not easy, Prof was determined to regain his sight. He began a daily regimen of exercise and a strict diet by doctor's orders to help him regain his sight. Then, one October morning the next year while having breakfast with his wife, he suddenly exclaimed, "Dear Wife, I can see you, I can see you!"

"Somehow, I had a feeling," he had said, "that my eyesight would return...I worked hard, I prayed hard, and I had confidence."

After having the article published in *Family Weekly* magazine, the professor and his wife were flown to Hollywood, Ca., to appear on the program "New Faces."

In 1969, Prof died at the Westerville Convalescent Home where he had been staying for several months. His Dear Wife died two years later at the age of 97.

Prof's other honors include: an honorary degree of pedagogy which Albright College bestowed him, the Distinguished Service Award by Otterbein, as well as a perpetual scholarship fund established in his honor by the speech and drama department after his retirement which Otterbein friends continue to contribute to.

The *Towers* April, 1964 issue, in explaining why Prof deserved the Distinguished Service Award, called

him "a good friend, wise counselor and Christian example to a host of Otterbein's students over many years."

Then an early arrival to Otterbein's faculty, Dean Joanne VanSant says of Prof, "He was a very well-respected person. Not only was he an outstanding teacher, but a very genuine person. And he loved people!"

The story of Prof's devotion to his church is a deep-rooted tale of faith and spirit. He served as a lay delegate to the annual conference for a longer period than any other man in the history of his congregation at the Church of the Master United Methodist. He also served as a member of the denominational Board of Christian Education, a member of the executive committee of the national brotherhood and as a trustee of the United Theological Seminary and the Flat Rock Children's Home. Prof was treasurer of the Ohio Southeast Annual Conference and was six times elected delegate to the General Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Prof kept busy outside of college and church in the community as well. He was an active member of

numerous organizations such as the Free and Accepted Masons, Odd Fellows, Grange, Lions, Pi Kappa Delta and Theta Alpha Phi.

"They keep me young. I like it when they call me 'Prof.' I am their confidant, advisor, their chaplain of sorts."

The life of Prof John Smith is an exemplary tale of a man devoted to his college, his church, his community and his family.

Prof Smith's own words depict this devotion best in his autobiography when he stated, "In all my prayers always and forever will be the short but meaningful part, 'God Bless Otterbein.'" ■

— Tuesday Beerman



CLASS NOTES

Compiled by Carol Define

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

Former Faculty **William O. Amy H'79** has returned to the classroom as professor of religious studies at Monmouth College. For the past ten years Dr. Amy served as Dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Former Faculty **Roy Turley H'77** was ordained to the Diaconate after completing two years of study at Nashotah House, a seminary of the Episcopal Church in Wisconsin. He was ordained to the priesthood last March, and currently serves Trinity/Jeffers and St. Paul's in Virginia City, the Episcopal Majestic Mountain Ministry. He and his wife, Shirley, live in Montana.

1929

Dick Sanders played in four senior national tennis tournaments last summer, that were held in Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Rhode Island and Myrtle Beach, S.C., where he was seeded No. 5.

1933

Keith S. Hoover and his wife, **Evelyn Tussey Hoover '38**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Granville Inn, Ohio, where they had announced their engagement 52 years ago during a Theta Nu party.

Harold C. Martin's Linden-McKinley championship baseball teams from 1942-1951 recently honored their former coach. The team members came from all over Ohio and seven other states. **Dick Potts '56** was one of the organizers.

1944

Edwin Gourley of Cocoa Beach, Fla., retired from Lockheed Space Operations Company last February. He had retired from the U.S. Air Force

in 1964 and then entered the space program at Kennedy Space Center, serving in management positions at Boeing and Lockheed.

J. Hutchison Williams, M.D.,

professor of obstetrics and gynecology and associate dean for medical student affairs, retired after 27 years of advising students and 36 years on the faculty of The Ohio State University College of Medicine. Dr. Williams is currently the associate dean for student affairs and curriculum at the University of California, Irvine medical school.

1945

Virginia Hathaway Johnson

retired after thirty years of teaching mathematics at North Rose-Wolcott Central School in Wolcott, N.Y. She spent 20 years as the chairman of the department.

1946

Carol Peden Lefferson had two holes in one last year at the Monterey Yacht and Country Club in Stuart, Fla. One was on a 165-yard hole and the other was on a short 95-yard hole.

1947

Jeanne Bilger Gross, Westerville author and writer, presented an original, hard-bound, autographed copy of her recently published book on Benjamin Hanby to the Otterbein Room in the Courtright Memorial Library. Dr. Gross's dissertation, *Benjamin Russel Hanby, Ohio Composer-Educator, 1833-1867: His Contributions to Early Music Education*, documented Hanby as an unrecognized pioneer educator and multi-talented musician who helped spread music education to the masses.

1948

Beverly Hancock Corcoran, an administrative assistant, retired last October from the Genetics Center of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Harold E. Daup is the coordinator of school administrative services for the Ashland College graduate program.

1950

Robert W. Haines

recently was awarded the electrical industry's most prestigious award, the L.K.



Comstock Award, for outstanding achievement in the field of labor relations. The award was given to Mr. Haines at the National Electrical Contractors Association Convention held in New Orleans. The Award is presented annually for "outstanding service above and beyond the call of duty covering achievements in labor-management relations." According to the citation, "Comstock Award winner Robert W. Haines has an expertise in labor-management relations that few of his contemporaries can equal. His long record of accomplishments spans more than 38 years of involvement in the electrical construction industry. He is one of the industry's recognized experts and leaders." Mr. Haines also was recognized for his service by being inducted as a Fellow into the Academy of Electrical Contracting. The Academy was established in 1968 to honor "exceptional and outstanding" leaders in electrical contracting and to "preserve and utilize the wealth of experience and abilities Academy fellows have developed through years of dedicated effort." Mr. Haines and his wife, **Johnnie '49**, are residents of Kansas City, Mo.

1952

David Dover retired from General Motors after 32 years of service. He now runs his own quality system consulting firm.

John G. Schwartz is an operations manager at Atlanta Signal Processors Inc., a manufacturer of computer hardware and software in Atlanta, Ga.

1953

Robert E. Dunham was named vice president and vice provost at Penn State. Dr. Dunham is in his 30th year at Penn State, having come to the university as a speech communication instructor in 1959. He was named vice president for undergraduate studies in 1971 and vice president for academic services in 1983.

John E. McRoberts Jr., of Piqua, Ohio, received the highest honor of Scottish Rite Freemasonry, the Third-Third Degree. Rev. McRoberts received the degree in a recent ceremony held in Grand Rapids.

Jerry L. Neff was named headmaster of the new St. Paul Lutheran School of Dayton. Dr. Neff was the former mathematics chairperson for Kettering City Schools and an instructor at the University of Dayton.

1954

Glynn H. Turquand, principal of Alexander M. Patch American Elementary School in Vaihingen, West Germany, accepted the 1988 National Distinguished Principal award from U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos.

1955

Patricia Tumblin Rapp teaches third grade at Dayton Christian Schools. Her husband, **Donald Rapp**, retired from Bank One, Dayton, Trust Department and is now a legal deputy for the Montgomery County Probate Court.

1956

William O. Anderson is the pastor at the Monessen and Webster United Methodist churches.

1957

Jerry B. Lingrel, professor and director of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine's department of molecular genetics, biochemistry and microbiology, was awarded a Program of Excellence on behalf of the department by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health. The new program supports studies using modern techniques, including DNA methodology, to study the heart and lung.

1958

Raymond Cartwright Jr. was appointed housing director of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission. He also has written a major piece entitled "Managing Compliance," published in the *Journal of Management* of the Institute of Real Estate Management. He will be a guest lecturer for a series of real estate seminars for the Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) in 1989, and will videotape a course on "Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity in Management" this spring.

M. Amelia Hammond Watkins works part-time as a public health nurse for the Licking County Health Department.

1959

William J. Rea, physician and surgeon, has been named to the world's first chair of environmental medicine. The Roben's Institute at the University of Surrey in England made the award. As the world's first professor of environmental medicine, Dr. Rea will be charged with unraveling many of the mysteries of man's contemporary illnesses. Dr. Rea, founder and director of the Environmental Health Center in Dallas, has been described as the world's leading expert on how food, water and air affect health. Early last year he was awarded the prestigious Jonathan Forman Gold Medal Award by the American Academy of Environmental Medicine. He has recently published a new book with co-authors David Rousseau and Jean Enwright entitled *Your Home, Your Health and Well-Being*. Dr. Rea is currently president of the Pan American Allergy Society.

Donald J. Sternisha of Upper Arlington, Ohio, was elected president of Gates McDonald, a Nationwide Corporation subsidiary. Gates McDonald is the nation's largest cost-control services organization in the unemployment and workers compensation fields.

1960

Gilbert Burkel, M.D., was promoted to associate medical director of CIGNA Health plan of Tucson, Ariz. He has also been elected to the American College of Physician Executives.

Bradley E. Cox was elected president-elect of Buckeye Association of School Administrators (B.A.S.A.). Mr. Cox is the superintendent for Hancock County and is in his 29th year in education. He has been a school administrator for 23 of those 29 years.

Glenda Guilliams serves as head volleyball coach and associate professor of physical education at St. Leo College in Florida.

John Lloyd returned to Chautauqua Institution last July to speak to the Opera Guild on Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte." He was a member of the Chautauqua Opera Company from 1956-1967, and now directs an opera workshop in the Woodland Hills School District in Pittsburgh.

1961

Richard K. Hoover was appointed pastor of the Roscoe United Methodist Church in Coshocton, Ohio. The church is located on the edge of Roscoe Village, a restored historic canal town.

Brent Martin is a plant manager for the Whirlpool Corporation in Reynosa, Mexico. He and his family are living in McAllen, Texas.

1962

Hugh D. Allen is the director of the division of cardiology at Columbus Children's Hospital. He also has accepted the appointment as vice chairman of pediatrics at The Ohio State University. Dr. Allen and his wife, **Liz Glor Allen '64** reside in Westerville.

Janet A. Harris was promoted to a full professor of anatomy at Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine in Seattle.

Myra Hiett Traxler teaches third grade at Ada Elementary School, Ada, Ohio.

1964

Pat Smith Caldwell teaches management courses for the University of Redlands in California, for its MBA program. She also has her own management consulting business specializing in management training and strategic planning. She has been working a great deal with fairs and expositions, including Pacific National Exposition in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Her husband, Terry, is an attorney. They have two daughters, Carrie, 16, and Christie, 11.

David A. Gault was named to the new post of market development manager by the Hoover Company. Mr. Gault joined Hoover in 1967 as a dealer sales representative in Cleveland.

1965

Glen R. Calihan, West Salem, Ohio, started his own company that will provide actuarial services and consulting to the life insurance industry.

1968

Janet Cook Aiello teaches French and Spanish at White Plains Middle School. She recently won a scholarship to the University of Quebec at Trois-Rivieres from New York State and the Government of Quebec.

Kenneth H. Aldrich and his wife, **Sarah Jack Aldrich '67**, reside in Ellicott City, Md. Sarah works for the department of defense as a training support technician at Ft. George G. Meade.

Paul E. Harris was named to the South-Western City School Board of Education. Dr. Harris, who has an osteopathic medical practice, is a resident of Grove City, Ohio.

D. Wayne Johnson received a doctorate from Columbia University and is presently setting up doctoral and superintendency programs at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas.

Sandra Manning Moser teaches kindergarten for the Mt. Healthy City Schools in Cincinnati. She and her husband, Don, have two sons, Craig and Erik.

William Pastors, principal of David Smith Elementary School in

Delaware, Ohio, traveled to Washington D.C., for an awards ceremony hosted by then Secretary of Education William Bennett, and attended by former President Ronald Reagan. "South" School was one of 287 elementary schools across the nation recognized for excellence in programming by the U.S. Department of Education.

Jack Penty has vacationed in South Africa for the last three years. He has had personal meetings with the mayor of Johannesburg and Dr. A. P. Tuernicht, the leader of the Conservative Party. He plans to return again this year to visit South Africa, Namibia, and the Kalahari Desert.

1969

David L. Geary, assistant professor at the University of Alabama, has received a national award for teaching excellence from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. The medal was presented at a special banquet attended by more than 250 in Atlanta.

Dean Rugh received his master's degree in school counseling and has created a peer facilitation—students helping students—program at Stebbins High School in Dayton.

Otterbein alumni and friends are invited to attend a celebration honoring vice president for student affairs **JoAnne VanSant** for her past 40 years and continuing service to the College and the community.

The event will be held Friday, June 9, at the Villa Milano, 1630 Schrock Road, Columbus. Reservations are \$20 per person, which includes dinner and gift, and the reception begins at 7 p.m. followed by the dinner and program at 8 p.m.

"Dean Van" will begin her 41st year next fall, and as she continues to touch the lives of students, the time has come to pause, celebrate and say "thank you" for all she has done and continues to do.

A Celebration Memory Book will be presented to her at the program, and everyone is encouraged to submit a one-page recollection of a moment when Dean Van was an important part of his or her life. Please mail the letter to Mary Atwood Day, 7640 Lee, Westerville, Ohio 43081 (Phone: 614-882-6352).

Reservations and the letter should be submitted by May 5, 1989. Please send the reservation and check to Elizabeth Allen, 9180 White Oak Lane, Westerville, Ohio 43081 (Phone: 614-794-0368) along with your name, address and phone number. Seating is limited and early reservations are recommended.



Douglas Smeltz of the 1965-67 Otterbein A Cappella Choir now directs the "Singing Buckeyes," a 125-member chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. (Barbershop Harmony). He is the baritone of the 1988 Silver Medalist "Bowery Boys" barbershop quartet.

1970

Thomas J. Searson producer for CBS News in Los Angeles for KCBS-TV, has been awarded a Golden Mike for producing "Save our Schools... S.O.S."—a penetrating look at the crisis in our public schools. The Golden Mike is given to those representing the highest standards in broadcast journalism. The program was a live, two-hour show that probed a variety of issues ranging from bilingual education and instruction to teacher burn out, the drop out rate and the shortage of teachers. The honor was given to Mr. Searson by the Radio and Television News Association of Southern California at a presentation at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in January, 1989.

1971

James T. Leffler received a master's degree in education from the College of Mt. St. Joseph. He teaches health and physical education for the Groveport-Madison school district where he coaches various sports. He and his wife, Lyn and daughter, Megan, 13 months, live in Pickerington, Ohio.

Meredith A. Martin was named the campus program coordinator for the Vocational Resource Center at the Licking County Joint Vocational School.

1972

Timothy Chandler works as a public relations specialist for Home Box Office in New York City.

E. Keith Witt, Jr. was awarded a master's degree in aeronautical science from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. He is an air force pilot currently stationed at Offutt AFB, Neb., where he works as a command center operations officer aboard the president's national emergency airborne command post.

1973

Linda Newlun Bright is the administrator of the Westerville YWCA pre-school program. Her husband, **Frank**, is president of the Association of State and Territorial Chronic Disease Program Directors.

Janet Martin Hepler was hired as an educational consultant for the Operation Sunday School staff of Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church.

D. Brett Reardon has been with Delta Air Lines for eight years and is currently a first officer (co-pilot) on a Boeing 737 aircraft based in Dallas.

1974

John A. Hritz received a master's degree in education from The Ohio State University, in addition to a music supervisor's certificate from the State of Ohio. For the last seven years he has been an instrumental music teacher with the Marion City School. He and his wife, Paula, have three children, John Paul, 5, Dawn Renee, 4, and Tiffany Ann, 2.

1975

William E. Brewer has joined Tepe, Hensler & Westerkamp, Inc., a Cincinnati advertising and public relations agency, as director of public relations.

Deborah Shuey Grove spent time recently at the Kernforschungszentrum at Karlsruhe, West Germany, analyzing parasites found in cattle. She is still at Penn State University and has two children, Laurie, 7, and Lewis, 4.

B. Christine Warthen Jette is employed by the Shawnee County Health Department as a communicable disease nurse, specializing in AIDS education. She also works as a volunteer counselor at a local drug-alcohol treatment center. She is working on a master's degree in clinical psychology at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

1976

Howard Carlisle continues to work as a chemist at Austin Powder Company in McArthur, Ohio. His wife,

Patti Pifer Carlisle '75, a registered nurse, works for the pediatric/adolescent unit of Grady Memorial Hospital in Delaware, Ohio.

David M. Elliott is an associate pastor at Grace United Methodist Church in Gallipolis, Ohio. Rev. Elliott is responsible for the youth and Christian education. He and his wife, Jane, have three children Mary, 6, Anne, 4, and Benjamin, 2.

Joyce Mauler, pastor of Norwood United Methodist Church, is nearing completion of her studies for a Ph.D. in religious studies at Syracuse University.

1977

Alan Hill, J.D., was appointed manager in the tax department of William I. Schoenfeld & Co., Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Hill resides in Englewood, Ohio.

Catherine Smith Seamans teaches adult basic education in the New London and Norwalk City School systems.

Terrie Hopkins TerMeer works as the community affairs coordinator for AmeriFlora, the 1992 international floral show to be held in Columbus.

1978

Dianne Grote Adams works part-time for Chemlawn as an industrial hygienist, and enjoys being mother to Chris, 5, and Rob, 3.

Kyle Beveridge is president of E.S. Beveridge & Associates, a financial planning and employee benefits company. He and his family live in Butler, Ohio.

Helen Cille Childers has worked for Federal Savings & Loan the last six years as an assistant branch manager. She and her husband, Jeff, have a daughter, Alyssa, 3. The family lives in Johnstown, Ohio.

Lynn A. Davis lives in Arlington Heights, Ill., and works for the Talman Home Mortgage Corporation as an internal operations manager for the National Correspondent Leading Division.

Mark Thresher of Dublin, Ohio, was made a partner in the firm of Peat Marwick Main & Company. He was a senior manager for the last three years.

1979

Beth Ann Hassenpflug received her master's degree in linguistics from Ohio University and taught English as a second language for several years. She lives in Tiffin, Ohio, where she is manager and part owner of a health food store.

Bill Hillier began his second year as assistant baseball coach at Duke University, working under head coach

Steve Traylor '73.

Stacy Reish was named public relations director of Players TheatreColumbus.

Richard S. Smith currently coaches the Otterbein College's Women's cross country and track teams.

1980

James (Dean) Fultz, who works for Packaging Corporation of America, was transferred to Jackson, Tenn.

Janette McDonald has joined the office of research at The Ohio State University's office of development.

Martha J. Paul works for Lazarus department stores in Cincinnati. She is the sales promotion coordinator for the 43 Lazarus stores.

1981

Michael A. Cochran was promoted to manager at Ernst & Whinney in Columbus.

Shirley Lang Graham was promoted to assistant vice president of Huntington National Bank. A human resources generalist, Shirley is currently pursuing a master's degree in labor and human resources at The Ohio State University.

Gregg A. Kellenberger was elected a banking officer by the board of directors for BancOhio National Bank. He currently serves as banking office manager of the Tremont-Fishinger office, Columbus.

1982

Rhonda Fulton left WBNS-TV after 5 1/2 years as the national facilities (commercial) co-ordinator, and is currently an office manager for the State of Ohio's Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Eric M. Hall was appointed director of industry affairs for the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents.

Douglas Hockman has been appointed pastor at Meadow Farms United Methodist Church.

Hal D. Hopkins of Chicago, Ill., works for Abbott Laboratories as an IMX field quality specialist-Europe.

Ruth Ann Noble was appointed chaplain by the United Methodist Children's Home in Worthington, Ohio.

Correction

William G. Goff and his wife, **Janet**, are working on their Ph.D.s in clinical psychology at the University of Maine. **William J. Goff '55** received his Master of Arts degree in liturgical arts from Methodist Theological Seminary in Delaware.

1983

Linda Brown Batley attends George Washington University in Washington, D.C., working toward her Ph.D in industrial organizational psychology.

Jim Bragg works for the Lucas County Department of Human Services and lives in Rossford, Ohio.

June Kubishke Paine, director of staff development for Westminster-Thurber Community, a Presbyterian Church-affiliated retirement center in Columbus, also serves as infection control nurse at the center.

Lisa Meacci Potts teaches second grade at Hilliard, Ohio, Elementary School. She and her husband, **Tim '82**, have bought a home in Worthington.

David Wells is a student pastor working towards his master's degree at the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio.

1984

Jeffrey W. Anderson joined National City Bank in Akron, Ohio as a trust officer and tax administrator. Mr. Anderson will assume responsibilities for preparation of the Trust Division's fiduciary income tax reporting and will oversee the internal tax administration staff. He recently received his juris doctor of law degree and master's in taxation from the University of Akron's joint degree program.

Gerald R. Klingerman has joined the Ohio Rural Electric Co-ops in Columbus as associate editor of the statewide's monthly magazine, *Country Living*.

Sheldon L. Robinson recently graduated from the 117th Academy Class and was assigned to the Piqua post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol. Trooper Robinson resides in Troy, Ohio, with his wife, Vetena, and daughter, Paige.

1985

Nancy Binzel Litke is a research assistant in the department of psychology at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Lorraine Zimmerman graduated from Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary with a master of divinity degree. In June she was ordained a Deacon in the United Methodist Church. She is a member of the North Central New York Annual Conference and currently serves the two-point charge of Apulia/Onativia. She lives in Apulia Station, N.Y.

1986

Mary M. Keefer has joined Marietta College's admissions staff.

1987

Robert Fritz has assumed the duties of sports reporter for the *Grove City Record*.

Molly O'Reilly has joined the news staff of the *Kenton Times*. She assumed responsibility for Kenton school issues and the Hardin County Courthouse.

Catherine Randazzo was the narrator in Gallery Players' (Columbus) production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Alumni Weekend 1989

June 9, 10 and 11

In addition to the Alumni Luncheon on June 10, special dinners are being planned for each reunion class.

Emeriti Class of 1938 or earlier
Reception and Dinner,
Campus Center, Friday, June 9

50th Reunion Class of 1939
Reception and Dinner,
Campus Center, Friday, June 9
Dinner, James Tavern,
Saturday, June 10

40th Reunion Class of 1949
Dinner, Monaco's Palace,
Saturday, June 10

**35th Reunion Classes of 1953,
1954 and 1955**
Dinner, Monaco's Palace,
Saturday, June 10

25th Reunion Class of 1964
Dinner, Monaco's Palace,
Saturday, June 10

**15th Reunion Classes of 1973,
1974 and 1975**
Dinner, Monaco's Palace,
Saturday, June 10

10th Reunion Class of 1974
Dinner, Monaco's Palace,
Saturday, June 9

Letters from your class coordinator with all details have been mailed. If you need further information, write or call: Jack Pietila, Otterbein College, Howard House, Westerville, Ohio 43081, (614) 898-1400.

CLASS of 1988 - WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Cynthia J. Abrams, 5464 Cleves Warsaw, Cincinnati 45238. Cynthia works for Executive Studios Photo Lab.

Lori L. Appleman, 973 Atlantic Ave., Apt. 667, Columbus 43229. Lori teaches Kindergarten for the Newark City Schools.

Julia L. Ashley, 11755 Norbourne, #614, Forest Park, Ohio 45240. Julia works for Procter & Gamble as a computer analyst.

Thomas J. Baker, 6795 Sharon Ct., Columbus 43229. Tom is a self-employed freelance designer/artist.

Kimberly E. Beimly, 5179 Owl Creek Dr., Westerville 43081. Kim is an administrative assistant for I-Lan, Inc.

Charlotte A. Blair, 1257 Autumn Hill Dr., Columbus 43235. Charlotte teaches fourth grade at Indian Run Elementary School in Dublin, Ohio.

Christy L. Boyd, 520 Spring Valley Dr., Apt. 1108, Gallipolis, Ohio 45631. Christy is an assistant director for the Ohio Regional Association of Concert and Lecture Enterprises.

Patricia K. Brodin, 401 South Main, #32, Bellville, Ohio 44813. Pat is a pharmaceutical technician for Hursh Drug Store.

Susan Walter Busch, 830 E. College Ave., Westerville 43081. Susan is a staff nurse in the Family Centered Care Unit at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Timothy J. Cain, P.O. Box 1021, Westerville 43081. Tim is a research assistant for the department of anatomy at The Ohio State University College of Medicine. He plans to attend graduate school and pursue a doctoral degree.

Virginia L. Caum-Lake, 547 Canal St., Groveport, Ohio 43125. Virginia is a technical secretary for Battelle Columbus Division.

Rhonda Rhodes Chozinski, 1936 D. Fiesta Ct., Columbus 43229. Rhonda is an assistant manager for Johnstown American Company.

Debra D. Cline, 1252 W. Oakbrook Dr., Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068. Debra is a staff nurse on NICU at Columbus Children's Hospital.



John C. Cole, 2030 E. Dublin-Granville Rd., Columbus 43229. John is a computer operator at Crane Plastics Company.

David R. Daniel, Rt. 2, Box 15, Attica, Ohio 44807. David is an accountant/bookkeeper for B & W Lumber & Pallet Company.

Francine T. Dillard, 1795 Devonshire Rd., Columbus 43219. Francine is an assistant post transplant coordinator at The Ohio State University Hospitals.

Terri L. Donnett, 2498 Timbertrail Dr. S., Columbus 43224. Terri is a branch officer for State Savings Bank.

Bethany E. Douglass, 14990 Back Massillon Rd., Orrville, Ohio 44667. Beth teaches mathematics to grades 3-5 for the Rittman Exempted Village Schools.

Robert E. England, 2359 Tumbletree Way, Reston, Va. 22091.

Jan M. Erickson, 5023 Airy Meadows Dr., Cincinnati 45252. Jan currently attends Asbury Seminary and is working on a masters of arts and master of arts in religion.

Meredith Coombs Ervin, 2325 Pinecrest Dr., Columbus 43229. Meredith, a physical education teacher, substitutes for the Columbus City Schools.

James R. Fischer, 661 W. Liberty St., Apt. 3, Medina, Ohio 44256. Jim teaches instrumental music, working with elementary, junior high and high school bands for the Buckeye Local Schools.

Denise R. Fitzgerald, 127 1/2 Sycamore St., Tiffin, Ohio 44883. Denise is substitute teaching for the Tiffin Public Schools.

Thomas R. Fogel, 3175 Oaklawn Ave., Columbus 43224. Tom is a substitute teacher for the Worthington City Schools.

Susan L. Gaskell, 7776 Club Ridge Rd., Westerville 43081. Susan is an admission counselor for Otterbein College.

Robert M. Gatch, Jr., 5523 Betty Lane, Milford, Ohio 45150. Rob is a student in the officers advanced training school for the United States Marine Corps.

Timothy J. Gerckens, 382 A Riverway, Boston, MA 02115. Tim is a graduate assistant/student at Boston University Theatre.

Melinda Holzwarth Gerty, 1039 Piedmont Rd., Columbus 43224. Melinda is a staff nurse in the surgical unit at Riverside Hospital.

Daniel C. Gifford, 7078 Sawmill Village Dr., Worthington, Ohio 43235. Dan is an assistant accountant for the firm of Peat Marwick.

Micki S. Glassburn, 420 N. Oakland St., Urbana, Ohio 43078. Micki is a graduate teaching associate at Ohio University majoring in Art History.

Christopher S. Grant, 1600 S. Detroit, #15, Bellefontaine, Ohio 43311. Chris works for H.K. Porter Company Thermoid Division as an analytical chemist.

Juli M. Graver, 1631 Oakhill Rd., Columbus 43220. Juli is a law student attending Capital University.

Keith E. Green, 1674 Stonebrook Ln., Columbus 43229. Keith has been named an admissions counselor at Mount Union College.

Robert J. Hart, 8670 Hill Rd., Pickerington, Ohio 43147. Bob works for Allstate Insurance Company in Columbus.

Elizabeth A. Helwig, 1750 S. 3 B's & K Rd., Galena, Ohio 43021. Elizabeth is a gifted and talented research teacher for the Licking Heights Local Schools.



Kristine R. Heston, 5643-E Little Ben Circle, Columbus 43231. Kristine works for the Ohio Bureau of Workers' Compensation.

Michael S. Highman, 2382 Taymouth Rd., Columbus 43229. Michael teaches sixth grade for the Worthington City Schools.

Joanne E. Hill, 40 King Arthur Blvd., Westerville 43081. Joanne is a financial analyst for JC Penney Insurance Company.

JoAnn E. Homan, 5086 Godown Rd., Apt. B, Columbus 43220. JoAnn is a cardiac rehabilitation nurse for The Ohio State University Hospitals.

Lisa Collins Huston, 1288 Bunker Hill Blvd., Columbus 43220-3406. Lisa, a graduate student in chemistry, works for the National Science Foundation at The Ohio State University.

Alisa D. Judy, 125 E. 90th St., Apt. 5C, New York 10128.

Judith L. Ketner, 1289 Fahlander Dr. N., Columbus 43229. Judy is a public relations writer for Gerbig, Snell/Weisheimer in Worthington, Ohio.

Marla K. Kuhlman, 5532 Palmira Way, Columbus 43229. Marla has assumed the title of editor of the Westerville Beacon Newspaper.

Cynthia Stucky Kuss, 93 E. Riverglen Dr., Worthington, Ohio 43085. Cynthia is a self-employed designer and seamstress.

Debra K. Lamp, 425 Student Services Bldg., BGSU, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403. Debra attends Bowling Green State University and is the unit director for Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Cindy Pannunzio Loomis, 8152 Rosaberry Run, Westerville 43081. Cindy works in the special care nursery at St. Ann's Hospital.

Diana Raynell McClure, 5387 Kirkland Way, Columbus 43229. Diana is a staff nurse working in the intensive care unit at St. Ann's Hospital.

Sherry L. Meadows, 973 Atlantic Ave., Apt. #667, Columbus 43229. Sherry is a credit manager for Norwest Financial Company.

Michael H. Mesewicz, 6788 Piccadilly Pl., Columbus 43229. Mike works for Bank One as a retail management associate.

Jamie D. Morgan, 380 N. 40th St., Newark, Ohio 43055. Jamie teaches at the Newark City Schools.

Tonya Timson Morrison, 52 Edgebrook Estates, Apt. 5, Cheektowaga, N.Y. 14227. Tonya is a registered nurse in surgical trauma for the Erie County Medical Center.

Maureen Sims Motter, 4558 D Mandeville Ct., Columbus 43232. Maureen works for JC Penney Casualty Insurance Company as a pricing analyst in the actuarial department.

Lavonne R. Murph, 1484 East 23rd Ave., Columbus 43211. Lavonne works for the Ohio Automobile Club (AAA) assisting customers with travel and vacation plans.

Kathleen M. Murray, 5032 Smoketalk Lane, Westerville 43081. Kathleen works for LeLand W. Henry as an administrative assistant. She assists in investment activities and general accounting.

Patricia Casey Mynster, 1973 Fishinger Rd., Upper Arlington, Ohio 43221. Pat is a senior securities portfolio manager at Nationwide Insurance Company.

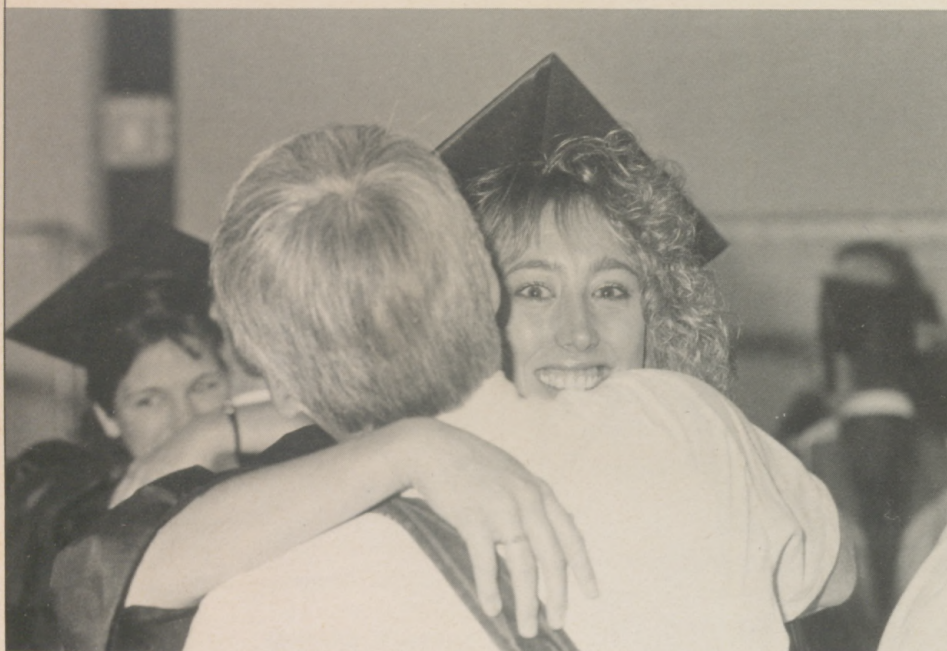
Diana L. Pidcock, 105-0 East Ticonderoga Dr., Westerville 43081. Diana works for Miles Inc. as a regional sales assistant.

Daniel G. Pikula, 4843 Colonel Perry Dr., Columbus 43229. Daniel works for Dow Chemical Research Center as a technical representative.

Lisa D. Porter, 7954 Solitude Dr., Westerville 43081. Lisa is a computer programmer/analyst at Huntington National Bank.

Celesia M. Prather, 9670 Watkins Rd. SW, Pataskala, Ohio 43062. Celesia is a part-time teacher for the Liberty Union-Thurston Local School District.

Robin Rogers Pryfogle, 5765A Roche, Columbus 43229. Robin teaches seventh and eighth grade English for the Westfall Local Schools.



Judith Burrill Lutz, 1736 Stagecoach Ct., Powell, Ohio 43065. Judith is an operation specialist for G. E. Superabrasives.

Barbara A. Mallinak, 1648 Harden Dr., Barberton, Ohio 44203. Barb is the head groom for a prominent Arabian stable in Middlefield, Ohio.

Carole DiGregrio Martin, 1211 Three Forks Dr. S., Westerville 43081.

Jackie Duncan Martin, 150-1D Bent Tree Dr., Fairfield, Ohio 45014. Jackie teaches at the Milford Exempted Village School.

Janine E. Martin, 217 Ash Dr., Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351. Janine substitute teaches for the Wynford and Upper Sandusky Local Schools.

Jeffrey L. Metcalf, 1806 D. Summerset Dr., Marion, Ohio 43302. Jeff is an associate marketing representative for Ohio Edison.

Shannon C. Miller, 808 Eastchester Dr., Gahanna, Ohio 43230. Shannon currently attends medical school at The Ohio State University College of Medicine.

Alzada Layne Minetti, 7736 Sessis Lane, Worthington, Ohio 43085. Alzada works for Mt. Carmel Medical Center as a nursing administrative supervisor.

Dennis Moore, 275 Glasgow Place, Lancaster, Ohio 43130. Dennis is the director of music at Amanda-Clearcreek High School. He directs the choir and the band for the high school, junior high and the elementary school.

Matthew P. Puskarich, 2704-5 Towergate Ct., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27106. Matt currently attends Wake Forest School of Law.

Katrina R. Riley, 12195 Lakefront Dr., Hillsboro, Ohio 45133. Katrina works for Liberty Savings Bank.

Lisa Rindfuss Huston, 565 Wildindigo Run, Westerville 43081. Lisa teaches music to grades K-12 for the Danville Local Schools.

Sarah L. Ross, 2261-D Hedgerow Rd., Columbus 43220. Sarah works for Abbott Foods Inc. as an inside sales representative.

Tamera Griffin Scruggs, 13223 Cleveland Rd., Creston, Ohio 44217. Tamera is a programmer for the Westfield Insurance Companies.

Joan M. Sellers, Dept. of Horsemanship, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. 46511. Joan is an assistant in horsemanship and teaches riding.

Jan McIn Sharp, 186 Devon Rd., Delaware, Ohio 43015. Jan is attending graduate school at The Ohio State University.

Mary B. Snapp-Buchenroth, 2875 Cottonway, Apt. 2, Memphis, Tenn. 38118. Mary attends Memphis State University, working towards a master's degree in sociology.

Andrea B. Strom, 152 Halligan, Worthington, Ohio 43085. Andrea is the assistant director of development for the Central Ohio Lung Association.

Trisha A. Swartz, 6832 White Chapel Ct., Columbus 43229. Trisha is a staff auditor for BancOne Corporation.

Stephanie A. Tischer, 5643-E Little Ben Circle, Columbus 43231. Stephanie is an assistant manager for Famous Footwear.

Sharen L. Truex, 3095 Scenic Bluff Dr., Columbus, 43229. Sharen is an assistant promotions director and weekend disc jockey for WCOL/92X radio.

Johanna Slabaugh Varn, 4722 Blueberry Ave. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709. Johanna is a salesclerk in the Beldon Village Mall.

Victoria L. Vrettos, 7776 Club Ridge Rd., Westerville 43081. Vicky works as a public relations/marketing program assistant for AmeriFlora '92.

Kez L. Ward, 9447 Blue Jay Rd., Newark, Ohio 43056. Kez is studying for her master's degree in school psychology at Bowling Green State University.

Kamala Hoey Wickham, 2387 Kingscross Ct., Columbus 43229.

Tracie Boger Wolford, 8115 Wildflower Ln., Westerville 43081. Tracie is a vocal music teacher at Olentangy High School.

Rodney L. Yoder, 2285 St. Rt. 47 W., Bellefontaine, Ohio 43311. Rodney is a science teacher and coach at Riverside High School in DeGraff, Ohio.

Message from Your Alumni Council President William T. Conard '80

One of the Alumni Council's responsibilities is to suggest appropriate special events for the Otterbein family.

To help in that task, the Council, in 1988, authorized a survey to assess the program interests of alumni living in central Ohio.

A total of 3,782 surveys were sent to alumni residing in Franklin County and the six counties contiguous to Franklin. There were 443 responses.

On February 4, 1989, the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council met to review and detail the results of the survey and discuss possible responses.

The survey disclosed several interesting items of information. For example, more than 50% of the respondents had graduated since 1980. Additionally, 57% of the respondents live within 10 miles of the campus. The preferred location for alumni events is the campus itself, according to nearly three-quarters of the alumni responding to the survey.

A section of the survey was devoted to allowing the respondents to voice comments and observations on items of particular concern to them. A number of alumni expressed a desire to attend family-oriented events. Occasions to include children in on-campus events and picnics were also mentioned as desirable activities.

Based on these responses the Alumni Council is considering more family related activities in the near future that could involve children. Should you have further suggestions for specific program ideas, or any other comments, please send them to Jack Pietila or me in care of the Alumni Relations Office, Otterbein College, Westerville, OH 43081. We would be pleased to hear from you.

Bill Conard, '80
President, Alumni Council

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."

1968

Mr. and Mrs. **William A. Waight**, a daughter, Hannah, born April 28, 1988. She joins brother, Brendan, 5.

1971

Mr. and Mrs. John Potter (**Kathleen Heringer**), a son, Joseph John, born October 27, 1988.

1972

Mr. and Mrs. Satish Jethani (**Rebecca Breiner**), a daughter, Mariah Kathryn, born November 3, 1988.

1973

Dr. and Mrs. William Pekman (**Jane Ashton**), a daughter, Jennifer Ashton, born December 6, 1988. She joins sisters Katherine, 7, and Laura, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. **Steven E. Traylor**, a daughter, Danielle Elizabeth, born August 25, 1988.

1974

Mr. and Mrs. **John Mulkie**, a daughter, Caitlin Elizabeth, born October 23, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. **Dennis M. Roberts**, a daughter, Ashleigh Lynn, born March 3, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. **W. Thomas Shields**, a son, Alexander Thomas, born October 19, 1988. He joins brother, Adam, 7, and sister, Lauren, 5.

1975

Mr. and Mrs. Boyer (**Judith Silver**), a daughter, Karen Rachel, born July 6, 1987. She joins sister, Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. **Scott McDaniel**, a son, Sean Andrew, born June 15, 1988. He joins sister, Alissa.

Mr. and Mrs. **Karl J. Niederer (V. Marsha Harting '76)**, a daughter, Valerie Heath, born December 16, 1988. She joins sister, Holly, 6.

1977

Mr. and Mrs. Rendell Richards (**Ann Sheppard**), a daughter, Jenna Lee, born August 4, 1988. She joins sister, Kelsey, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Seamans (**Catherine Smith**), a son, Benjamin Charles, born July 24, 1987.

1978

Mr. and Mrs. **Steven Kovach**, a daughter, Kelsey Nicole, born August 6, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradfield Trucksis (**Linda Latimer**), a daughter, Sarah McKinstry, born February 16, 1988.

1979

Dr. and Mrs. **Matthew Frantz**, a son, Nathan Buchanan, born June 10, 1988. He joins brother, Kyle, 5 ½, and sister, Erin, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Kercher (**Kathy Ashbaugh**), a daughter, Kristina Marie, born May 30, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. **Kevin C. Lynch (Belinda Seibert '77)**, a son, Thomas Andrew, born August 30, 1988. He joins sister, Carlyn Marie, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiggers (**Tina Fetherolf**), a daughter, Erin Dianne, born June 20, 1988. She joins sister, Allison Jean, 2 ½.

1980

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brown (**Shari Gregg**), a daughter, Rebekah Jean, born February 18, 1988. She joins sister, Rachael Christine, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. **James Pugliese**, a daughter, Blaire Lauren, born September 10, 1988.

1982

Mr. and Mrs. **James M. Herbruck (Bethia Myers '84)**, a son, Kyle Arthur, born August 26, 1988. He joins brother, Derek James, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Mirl Holbrook (**Susan Leonard**), a son, Eric David, born November 14, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nagy (**Marilyn Albright**), a daughter, Anne Nicole, born September 3, 1988.

1983

Mr. and Mrs. **William D. Cuning (Deedee Wilbur '79)**, a son, Robert, born September 16, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kimes (**Amy Shandys**), a son, Gary Evan, born September 25, 1988.

1985

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenney (**Kathleen Ruehle**), a daughter, Sarah Ashley, born May 31, 1988.

1986

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sanborn (**Paula Bowman**), a son, Cody Adam, born October 11, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. **John C. Thatcher (Beth Allen '87)**, a son, John Russell, born October 2, 1988.

MARRIAGES

1961

Ann Saul Sorenson to Albert Gotham on May 21, 1988.

1963

Janice J. Cederstrom to **Carroll Ciampa** on June 25, 1988.

1964

Alice Earhart Cloud to Kay R. Prochazka on November 24, 1987.

1968

Beverly Putterbaugh Marckel to Steve Larson on August 20, 1988.

Meg Clark Million to **Lyle T. Barkhymer '64** on August 3, 1988.

1969

Candace Carlson to **Russell C. Bolin II** on August 12, 1988.

1970

Linda K. Chandler to David R. Hoekzema on April 9, 1988.

1974

Lynne Schuliger to **Lanny Ross** on September 24, 1988.

1975

Patti A. Pifer to **Howard R. Carlisle '76** on March 26, 1988.

1978

Sandra K. Smith to **Charles E. Staudt '76** on August 13, 1988.

Jill Tingley to **Greg Jewett** on October 8, 1988.

Katherine M. Willard to Michael E. Troebs on June 4, 1988.

1979

Beth McVay to Dan McMullen on December 17, 1988.

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

1983

Linda Brown to Jay Batley in October, 1988.

1984

Cammy Fellers to **Ronald E. Jones** on September 17, 1988.

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

Betsy M. Wolf to Roger A. Eldridge on November 26, 1988.

1985

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

1986

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

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

Leann Ellison to **David Ulmer '84** on April 4, 1987.

Heidemarie A. Matzke to Andrew J. Kellett on August 27, 1988.

1987

Debra L. Poffenbaugh to **Gary M. Ubry '85** on August 6, 1988.

1988

Angela J. Doerres to **Robert S. Phillips '85** on August 27, 1988.

Charline J. Evans to John E. Katzeman on October 22, 1988.

Cynthia J. Pannunzio to Charles Loomis on September 9, 1988.

Lori Ann Ricevuto to Richard S. Moore Jr. on July 20, 1988.

Robin L. Rogers to **Scott K. Pryfogle '86** on August 13, 1988.

Carmele Scarso to **Jeffrey Clark '85** on November 19, 1988.

Maureen A. Sims to James Motter on October 22, 1988.

Johanna Slabaugh to Kenneth Varn on August 27, 1988.

Shari L. Warner to Brian L. Pennington on October 2, 1988.

Kimberlie S. Zinn to Gary S. Osborne on June 25, 1988.

Cincy
Reds
Day

July 27, 1989
Reds vs. Padres
Game Time: 12:35
Motorcoach from Campus
Call (614) 898-1400 for info.

DEATHS

Former Trustee The Reverend Dr. **Harold V. Lindquist '43**, May 9, 1988, Erie, Pa., formerly of Bradenton, Fla. Reverend Lindquist was the pastor of Glenwood United Methodist Church for 21 years. In 1959, he was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Otterbein, where he served on the board of trustees from 1947 until 1971. He was a member of the Alumni Executive Committee at United Theological Seminary and was an associate admissions officer there. He was the pastor of several congregations, including those in Steamburg, N.Y., Tipp City, Ohio, Westerville, Pleasantville, Pa. and Youngsville, Pa. He had been a member of the Salvation Army advisory board in Erie, the Erie Council of Churches, the Erie Kiwanis Club and had served as Protestant chaplain for St. Vincent Health Center. He was a member and past president of the Erie United Methodist Alliance and was a member of the board of directors of Wesbury Home in Alliance. He also was a member of Wesbury Home in Meadville and served on various boards and committees of the Erie Conference of Evangelical United Brethren Church and the United Methodist Church. Dr. Lindquist is survived by his wife, **Grace Erickson Lindquist '44**, son, Leonard, daughter, **Patricia Lindquist Schaal '72**, son-in-law, Alan Schaal and grandchildren.

Notice to Donors

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

Former Faculty Member Professor **James K. Ray H'73**, member of the Otterbein English department from 1948-1971 and an emeritus professor from 1971-1988. Died December 25, 1988, Manor Care Nursing Home, Westerville. He was the faculty representative to the Ohio Athletic Conference from 1961-1971. He also was a member of the Kiwanis since 1963 and former treasurer of Westerville Historical Society. Professor Ray was a member of the Church of the Master United Methodist, Aurora Lodge No. 48, Mt. Vernon Chapter No. 23, Solomon Council No. 79 and Calvary Commandery No. 13, all of Portsmouth, Ohio. He was a veteran of WW II. His wife, Marguerite Fullerton Ray, preceded him in death. Professor Ray is survived by a sister-in-law, Elsie Fullerton, and niece, Marguerite Lund.

1916

Claire Kintigh Lewis, May 3, 1987.

1918

We have received word on the death of **Ruth Conley Beckman**.

1922

J. H. L. "Howard" Morrison, October 8, 1988, Dayton. Mr. Morrison was a member of N.C.R. 25 Year Club. Past master and oldest member of St. Johns Lodge No. 13 and Unity Chapter No. 16, Royal Arch Masons. He is survived by daughter, **Jane Morrison Horn '50** and her husband, **Albert Horn '49**, grandsons, Thomas E., **John M. '80** and William W.

1923

Alice Davison Troop, October 12, 1988, Lebanon, Ohio. A resident of Otterbein Home, formerly of Westerville. Mrs. Troop was the widow of the late Judge **Horace W. Troop**. She had been a 55-year member of the Church of the Master United Methodist. Mrs. Troop is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, **Martha '49** and Joseph Miles of Westerville, son and daughter-in-law **H. William '50**

and Connie Troop, grand-children, Eric and Lois Troop, Kyle Troop, Davison Miles, Martha Miles and Spencer Stephens and **Melanie Miles '84**.

1925

Anna Ehrhart Luskins, November 12, 1989.

We have received word on the death of **Beatrice Donaldson Mullett**.

1926

Clarabell Steele Fast, October 6, 1988, Chula Vista, Calif.

1930

Arley T. Zinn, November 17, 1988, Parkersburg, W. Va. Mr. Zinn is survived by his wife, Kathryn Zinn.

1932

We have received word on the death of **Martha Samuel Sowers**.

1933

Elizabeth Landon Ketteman, January 12, 1988, Redlands, Calif.

1935

We have received word on the death of **Ruth Kent Willson**.

1936

Clyde L. Jones, June 1, 1988, Greenville, S.C.

William Wolfarth, November 3, 1988, Ft. Myers, Fla. Mr. Wolfarth was born and lived most of his life in Canton, Ohio. He was a teacher, coach, counselor and principal at Lincoln High School until his retirement in 1978. He was a former manager of the Ohio State Regional and Sectional Basketball tournament and an ardent hunter and fisherman. He was a founding member and second president of the Mason's Luncheon Club, 40-year member of Trinity Lodge #710 F.& A.M., a past president of the Canton Lions Club and served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in World War II. After moving he was the supervisor of Adult Education at Edison Community

College and a volunteer at the Southwest Florida Regional Medical Center. Mr. Wolfarth is survived by his wife, **Doris Frease Wolfarth '35**.

1938

Frances E. Hamilton, November 9, 1988, New Castle, Pa. Miss Hamilton taught at the Northridge High School and later served as director of nursing at Miami Valley Hospital. She is survived by her brother, Donald Hamilton and sister, Mary Kathryn Hamilton DeCarbo.

1949

Kenneth Mead, November, 1988. Mr. Mead is survived by his wife, **Avanel Howett Mead**.

1953

Myron L. Ketron, November 16, 1988, Washburn, Ill. Mr. Ketron was the minister of the Washburn United Presbyterian Church and the Crow Meadows Presbyterian Church at LaRose, Ill. Mr. Ketron attended the United Theological Seminary in Dayton and had ministered rural churches in Ohio and Illinois since 1958. He is survived by his wife, Wanda Elam Ketron.

1956

Shirley Cave Matcham, September 1988, Wellington, Ohio.

1958

Rev. **Patricia A. Caldwell**, October 8, 1988. Rev. Caldwell graduated from United Theological Seminary and served churches in Pennsylvania for 23 years. She was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Washington, Pa., where she was also the organist. Her brother, **Roger '58**, preceded her in death. Rev. Caldwell is survived by her brother, **Paul '59**, and sister-in-law, **Kay Fulcomer Shaw '57**, and eight nieces and nephews.

Honor Roll Corrections

Cardinal Club
Mr. & Mrs. J. Robert Knight

Century II
Mr. & Mrs. James L. Francis
Mr. & Mrs. Warren Ernsberger

Class of 1936
28 Marjorie B. Goddard

Class of 1951
37 Caroline Bor

Class of 1954
30 William E. Cole

"O" Club Endowment
Memorial gift in honor of Ron E. Lane

In Memoriam
Melinda Slack Szima '76

AFTERWORD

SPEAKING OF TRAVELING...

Last December a memorable trip to Colonial Williamsburg was sponsored by the Otterbein Alumni Office. We were a unique and enthusiastic group of 30 Otter and Capital University alumni who embarked on the winter tour. We found the time spent in Colonial Williamsburg with sidetours to Jamestown and Carter's Grove Plantation was pure delight, and the holiday decorations were exquisite.

On the return trip, we stopped one evening in Washington, D.C. Our hotel was one block from the White House, and we took in the usual sights of the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial. We experienced a somber moment when the group saw the name of Pete H. Chapman II '62 on the Vietnam War Monument. Alumni Director Jack Pietila had talked with him just two days before he was shot down over Vietnam.

But a happy coincidence occurred during a Christmas decorations tour of the White House that made our Christmas complete. For many, it was their first time in the White House, making the event even more meaningful. The decorations were beautifully arranged and positively breathtaking. Carols being played by The Marine Band provided an absolutely perfect touch. Just as we were leaving, a once-in-a-lifetime moment enveloped us. The band played our own Ben Hanby's (class of 1864) Christmas song "Up on the Housetop." Some of us stopped and shared with the band that we were from the college where Ben Hanby graduated! How'll about that!! A perfect ending to a perfect trip!

— Michael Christian '61
Director of Church Relations

(Editor's note: It's a small world, after all.)

Cardinal Sportsline - (614) 890-8601

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

Calendar (continued from inside front cover)

May

- 4 Baseball at Denison, 3:30 p.m.
- 5 Outdoor track (W) at Baldwin-Wallace
- 5-6 Softball, OAC
- 5-6 Tennis (W), OAC at Ohio Northern
- 5 Outdoor track (M) at Baldwin-Wallace
- 6 Baseball at Wright State, 1 p.m.
- 10 Baseball, Capital, 1 p.m.
- 12-13 Golf, OAC at Apple Valley
- 12-13 Tennis (M), OAC at Heidelberg
- 12-13 Outdoor track (M & W), OAC at Baldwin-Wallace
- 13 Baseball at Marietta, 1 p.m.
- 17 Jazz-Lab Band, 8 p.m., Battelle Fine Arts Center
- 18-20 Outdoor track (W), NCAA qualifier at Baldwin-Wallace
- 20 Westerville Civic Symphony and Otterbein Choirs, 8 p.m., Cowan Hall

- 24 Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m.
- 24-27 Outdoor track (W), NCAA championship
- 24-27 Outdoor track (M), NCAA championship
- 24-31 Otterbein College Theatre presents "Children of a Lesser God." 7:30 p.m. opening night; 2 p.m. Sunday matinees; 8 p.m. all other performances, Campus Center

June

- 1-4 "Children of a Lesser God," see listing for May 24-31
- 4 Outdoor Band Concert, 7 p.m., Cowan Hall
- 10 Alumni Choir, 4:30 p.m., Battelle Fine Arts Center
- 11 Commencement, noon, Rike Center
- 11 Alumni Band, 11:30 a.m., Rike Center

Towers
Otterbein College
Westerville, OH 43081
USPS 413-720

OTTERBEIN

C O L L E G E
