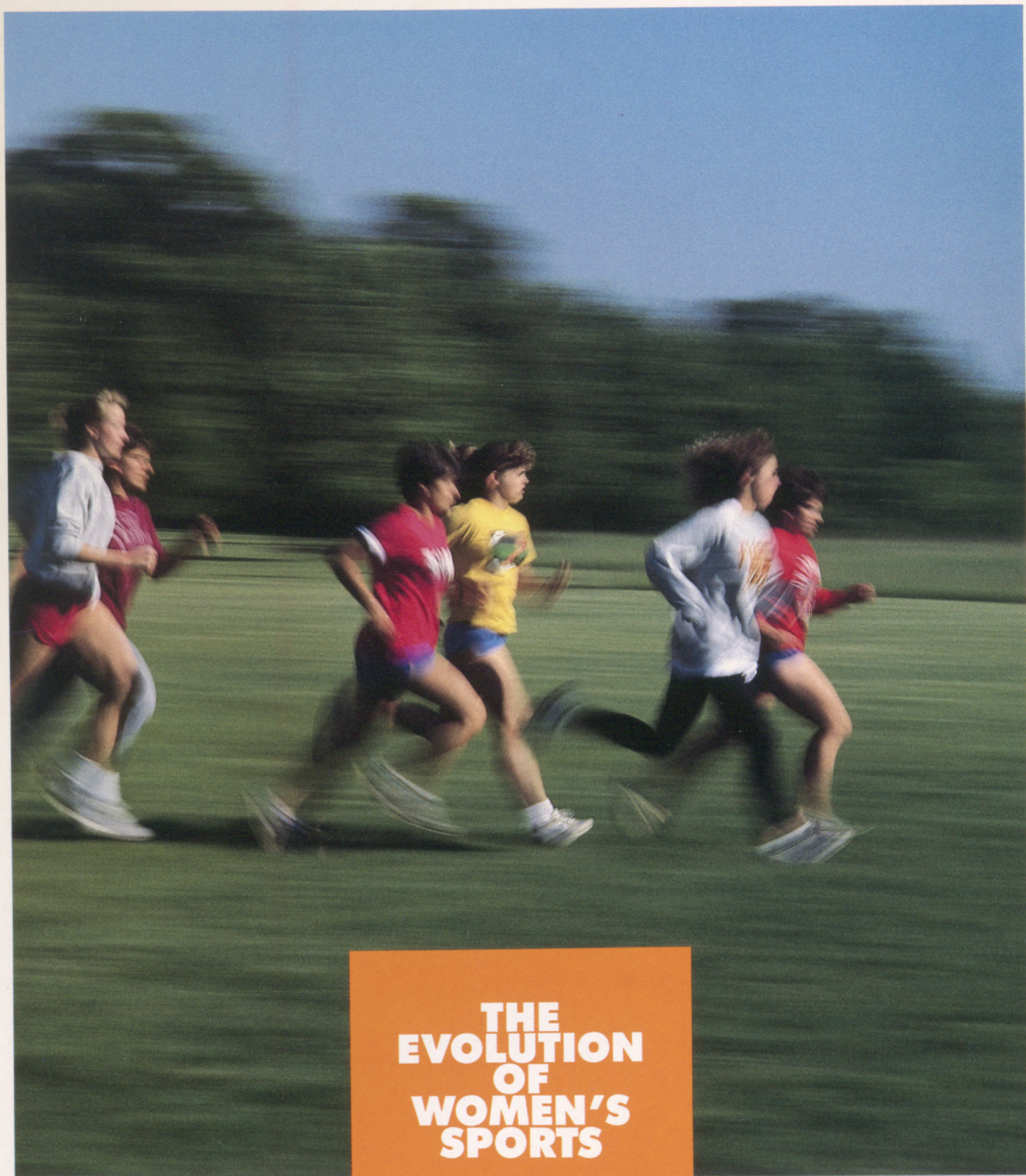


OTTERBEIN • COLLEGE

# TOWERS



**THE  
EVOLUTION  
OF  
WOMEN'S  
SPORTS**

**SUMMER 1988**







# CONTENTS

VOLUME 61  
NUMBER 4  
SUMMER 1988

PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE  
C. Brent DeVore

VICE PRESIDENT FOR  
DEVELOPMENT  
Robert E. Fogal

DIRECTOR OF  
COLLEGE RELATIONS  
Patricia E. Kessler

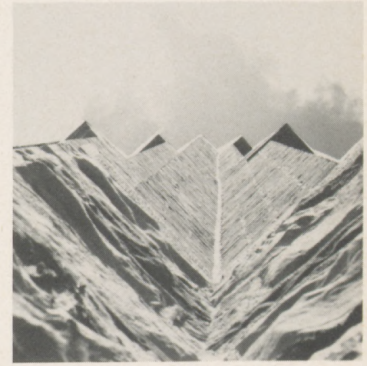
DIRECTOR OF  
ALUMNI RELATIONS  
Jack D. Pietila '62

EDITOR  
Patrice M. Etter

STAFF WRITER  
Valerie Klawitter

PHOTOGRAPHER  
Edward P. Syguda

*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.



## FEATURES

### **The Evolution of Women's Sports** **7**

Otterbein alumnae have been movers and shakers in women's athletics for 90-plus years.

### **A "Mini-Celebration" of Art** **13**

The work of a 1908 alum highlights the annual alumni-student art exhibit.

### **The Opening Arms of Mother Russia** **15**

What can travelers expect on the 1989 alumni tour?

### **The Changing of the Guard**

Two college leaders prepare to pass the torch.

## DEPARTMENTS

### **ForeWord** **2**

Women's phys ed is not what it used to be.

### **In Brief** **3**

### **Letters** **5**

### **Images** **20**

A portfolio of student work

### **Class Notes** **27**

### **Milestones** **34**

### **AfterWord** **40**

What does a parent expect from his daughter and his daughter's college?

*About the cover: Women's track team members personify the constant movement and change within the women's athletic program at Otterbein.*

*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.

*Cover photo by Ed Syguda*



# FOREWORD

The "Sosh" Building.  
Girls' Leader Corps.  
WAA.  
Tunics.  
Play Days.  
Otterettes.  
May Pole Dances.  
Pi Epsilon.  
AIAW.  
Division III.  
Rike Center.  
OAC.  
NCAA.

Each of the above words or phrases stirs memories tucked in the minds of alumnae who have played a part in the history of Otterbein College women's health and physical education department and women's sports.

Progress in any program is often hard fought and hard won. As a student at Otterbein, I sat in the "Sosh" Building (or Association Building, for those of you from a different era) at WAA (Women's Athletic Association) meetings, Pi Epsilon (a club for women HPE majors) meetings, and/or physical education classes. The stories about the "good ol' days" were plentiful. Fall homecoming alumnae-student field hockey games as well as winter homecoming basketball or volleyball games brought to campus the various alumnae athletes who helped make Otterbein history come alive.

As a student, I enjoyed history, especially Otterbein's history. After reading Dr. Harold Hancock's book, *History of Otterbein College*, I expressed an interest to Dr. Marilyn Day,

chair of women's HPE, about the possibility of doing a study of the women's physical education department since there was no written record. It was not until 1987 that I was able to pursue this venture. Compiling the 90-year history (for physical education for women was officially begun in 1894) required pouring over numerous files and records, student publications, catalogues, annual reports and so on. What unfolded was an interesting story, from the early "physical culture" of Luella Fouts to the creation of today's sports medicine program.

Physical education and sports are not what they were in the past. Courses of study in physical education that included the study of sports, health and recreational activities have today been expanded to include lifetime sports, wellness and much more. Sports teams now practice five to six days a week for two hours and play 10-25 games or matches per season, depending upon the sport, as compared to a season of eight games played on Saturdays with practices of one to two hours three or four days per week.

Yes, women's sports and physical education have come a long way. In the past, Otterbein has been a forerunner in providing its students with outstanding backgrounds in health, physical education and sports. There is every indication that this rich tradition will continue as Otterbein confronts the future. ■

- Barb Hoffman '74





# IN BRIEF

## **Leadership Change on Board of Trustees**

William E. LeMay '48, retired president of Tri-Flex Corporation and former research development manager of Baxter Laboratories, recently was appointed as chairman of the Otterbein College Board of Trustees. He replaces Edwin L. Roush '47, who had served in that position since 1983.

Mr. LeMay earned his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Otterbein and completed advanced work in that field at the University of Colorado. He founded Ohio Sealer, a firm specializing in the application of vinyl, and later founded Dayton Flexible Products, which manufactured disposable products for the medical field. Both companies were acquired by Baxter Laboratories and Mr. LeMay stayed with that company until his retirement in 1987.

In addition to his duties on the Otterbein Board of Trustees over the past 16 years, the last 12 years as vice chairman, Mr. LeMay has also served on the College's Development Board. In 1973, he was conferred with an honorary Doctor of Science degree by Otterbein. He has been active in the leadership of numerous religious and civic organizations in the Dayton area. He and his wife, Helen (Hilt) '47, reside in Waynesville, Ohio.

Mr. Edwin L. Roush, an Otterbein trustee since 1968, is owner of Roush Hardware, Roush Honda and Roush Sporting Goods, all in Westerville. For his numerous contributions to Otterbein and the community, he was conferred with an honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree in 1982. Mr. Roush has been involved in many College committees and plans to remain active on the Board of Trustees. He is married to the former Mary Lou Harold, Class of 1945.

## **Three Granted Honorary Degrees at Otterbein Commencement**

Widely recognized minister, author, administrator, historian, professor and

lecturer Dr. Leonard I. Sweet served as Otterbein's honored speaker during commencement exercises on June 12.

President of United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Dr. Sweet is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Richmond in Virginia, earned a Master of Divinity degree at Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N.Y., and a Ph.D. at the University of Rochester. He has held distinguished lectureships at various colleges, universities and seminaries and has presented papers before major professional societies in the fields of history and religious studies.

Prior to accepting the presidency at United Theological Seminary, Dr. Sweet was provost at Colgate Rochester Divinity School/Bexley Hall/Crozer Theological Seminary in Rochester and also served as the founding pastor for a new church in the city.

A leader in the United Methodist Church, he was elected as delegate to both the 1980 and 1984 General and Jurisdictional conferences, and also was selected as speaker for the 1988 General Conference. Currently, he is chairman of the Program and Arrangements Committee for the Northeastern Jurisdiction. He has served as member of the Council of the American Society of Church History and belongs to numerous professional groups including the American Historical Association and the American Academy of Religion.

Dr. Sweet has authored more than 40 articles for leading publications in the past 10 years and has written several books relating to his religion. The College conferred upon him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Also granted honorary degrees were Otterbein trustees Thomas R. Bromeley '51 of Bradford, Pa., and Peter F. Frenzer of Powell, Ohio, executive vice president, investments, Nationwide Companies and Affiliates.

Mr. Bromeley, who received an honorary Doctor of Science in Business Administration degree, is a publisher, manufacturer and financier

whose business interests have involved newspaper publishing, radio broadcasting, stainless steel fabrication and utilization and information technology. He earned a master's degree in industrial administration from the Carnegie Institute and served in the U.S. Navy. In addition to providing significant leadership to the College, he has served in numerous philanthropic and community service posts.

An investment officer with one of the country's strongest financial corporations, Mr. Frenzer, who was given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, has served on the Otterbein College Board of Trustees since 1982. An alumnus of Creighton University and the William Mitchell College of Law, Mr. Frenzer is a certified public accountant and a member of various financial and legal associations.

## **Teleiotes Affiliated with Mortar Board**

Otterbein's Teleiotes, the senior men's and women's honor society, officially became affiliated with Mortar Board in an installation ceremony on May 8.

Mortar Board is a national network of honor societies committed to scholarship, leadership and service. Founded in 1918 as an honor society for women, it has included men in its membership since 1975. Today approximately 200 chapters thrive on college campuses nationally, each of which is "challenged to provide thoughtful leadership to the campus and community; to create an environment of effective communication; to move toward a meaningful goal; and to continue to maintain the ideals of the society." Each chapter also has the autonomy to determine its own implementation of the goals and resolutions set forth by delegates to the national conference.

Teleiotes was formed in 1980 on the Otterbein campus by the joining of the Arete senior women's honor society and Archagia Circle, senior men's



honor society. Members are traditionally tapped during May Day ceremonies which not only recognize past scholastic and service achievements, but also the commitment to further leadership and service.

Alumni who are members of Teleiotes, Arete or Archagia and who wish to become members of Mortar Board are asked to contact the national organization at 1250 Chambers Road, Suite 170, Columbus 43212.

### Offer Trotters Make News

Otterbein equestrians won top honors in April at the Region Eight Championships of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association held at Miami University. Sophomore Carol Johnson won in the Intermediate Flat and Novice Over Fences categories. She also placed third in the Stock Seat class.

Julie Nally, a junior, won the beginning Stock Seat competition, and reserve championships were taken by junior Christin Cox in the Intermediate Fences division and senior Joan Sells in Walk-Trot Equitation.

Ten students participated as jump judges in the prestigious Rolex Kentucky International Three-day Event, an Olympic selection trial, held in Lexington.

It was an honor for the students to be asked to serve as judges for an event of this caliber, says equine coach A. Joanne Coyle. Eight of the Otterbein students, she adds, were virtually the only jump judges in the steeple chase event, and became dubbed the "Otterbein Eight."

### Free Enterprise Group to Form on Campus

Assistant professor of business administration and economics David Jones recently received a fellowship to form a chapter of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) on campus. Receipt of the funding placed the College among 50 institutions across the country this year that have been selected to start a chapter of the student group which focuses on economic issues and the free enterprise system.

SIFE projects will be overseen by an advisory committee of community business professionals.



*The department of nursing received its charter as the Kappa Lambda Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Society in a campus ceremony. Dr. Doris Edwards (right), dean of Capital University's School of Nursing, presented the charter to Dr. Judy Strayer, department chairperson, and President DeVore.*

### Nursing Department Receives Honor Society Charter

The Kappa Lambda Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, International Nursing Honor Society was recently chartered for the College's department of nursing. Mentor chapter is the Epsilon Chapter of The Ohio State University College of Nursing, and

Otterbein faculty member Barbara Schaffner is the new chapter's president.

Seventy-eight charter members were inducted into the international society which promotes leadership, scholarship and professionalism in nursing. As a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the Otterbein chapter will benefit from the society's nursing profession network.

### I.S. Festival Featured Washington Post Columnist

A gift from the State Savings Bank sponsored the appearance of the 1988 Visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Robert Levey, at the 1988 Integrative Studies Festival—"The Mass Media." Mr. Levey, a well known columnist with the *Washington Post*, visited classes and was the featured speaker at a campus convocation during the event in mid April.

Dale Butland, press secretary for Senator John Glenn, along with other local and state media people, participated in panel discussions and addressed student groups throughout the week-long festival.

### Reinberger Grant Will Help Fund Ear Training Program

The College recently received a \$20,000 grant from The Reinberger Foundation to be used for a computer lab that will teach musical skills. The ear training lab which is funded by the grant is to consist of five stations, each with a computer, music keyboard and work space.

Dr. Morton Achter, music department chairman, commented, "The lab will be state-of-the-art and will make teaching much easier and more pleasant for all." The equipment, which is being acquired now, will be ready for students' use next fall. The Reinberger Foundation is a private foundation located in Cleveland.



# SPORTS

**Distance runner** Tom Schnurr closed out his senior year with a three-for-three bang, scoring all-America titles in cross country, indoor and outdoor track.

Schnurr's latest title, his fifth overall, came at the NCAA Division III outdoor track and field championships held at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. Schnurr, from Sandusky, Ohio, finished fourth (31:09.84) in the 10,000 meters. The top eight finishers from the field of 21 earned all-America honors.

Earlier this school year, Schnurr earned all-America titles with a fifth-place finish (14:41.09) in the indoor 5000, and a tenth (24:47.2) in cross country.

He holds the school record in both the 10,000 (30:04.0) and 5000 (14:25.8).

Schnurr scored another triple, recording wins in the 1500 (3:57.58), 5000 (15:11.17) and 10,000 (31:26.64), to lead his team to a third-place finish at the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) track and field championships. He was selected the meet's most valuable track performer for the second straight year.

Sophomore Craig Pickerill, from Delaware, Ohio, took the high jump (6-8); Rich Rulli, a sophomore from Beavercreek, Ohio, the 800-meter run (1:53.90); and sophomore Todd Callicoat, from Pataskala, Ohio, the shot put (51 8-1/2). Mark McNabb, a sophomore from Newark, Ohio, finished second (47-4-1/2) behind Callicoat.

**The Cardinals** lose but one player — left-handed pitcher Dan Harris — to graduation from this season's 23-19 squad, which finished regular-season play in a tie with Heidelberg for third-place in the OAC, each at 9-7.

Future hopes were bolstered when Otterbein almost won its first OAC championship, finishing second to Marietta — ranked first in the nation — in the four-team conference playoffs held at Baldwin-Wallace.

The Cardinals, seeded fourth, knocked off tournament host and top seed Baldwin-Wallace, 6-3, and followed with a 6-5 victory over second seed Marietta to advance to the champion-

(Continued on page 19)

# LETTERS

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

## "Beanies" Stirred Memories

I enjoyed reading your "Retrospective" article in the recent issue of *Towers* since many of the reminiscences were of my era. I believe that the picture at the top of page 24 is from the fall of 1941 rather than 1942 since that happened to be my Scrap Day and I recognize many of the faces in spite of the crazy make up.

Among the many memories I have of Otterbein, probably the most poignant occurred on my Commencement Day, May 7, 1945. Our class was known as the war class since we were freshmen at the time of Pearl Harbor and most of the male members of our class were drafted by the end of our sophomore year.

Our commencement was held in the then First United Brethren Church, and during the Commencement address a messenger came down the aisle and gave a note to the presiding officer. When the speaker finished his address, the chairman got up and announced that the war was over in Europe. Dr. Grabill immediately began to play the national anthem and it was understandably an emotional time.

As it was said in the article, each of us has our memories.

Phyllis Koons '45  
Lyndhurst, Ohio

Marla Kuhlman did a great job on the "Retrospective" article but her sources of information didn't reach back far enough in time. Despite what Dean VanSant told Marla, I have the feeling that mandatory chapel was five times a week in 1935-39. My memory may be bad, but I know it *felt* like five times. Also, the picture at the bottom of page 24 surely doesn't portray a typical chapel service—did they have

the choir every chapel service? I'm guessing that Prof. Martin is at the pulpit, Dr. Schere is sitting in front of the choir and Prof. Smith is in the second pew, left side, next to the aisle. Did anyone else wonder who's who?

Keep up the good work.

Thomas E. Cook '39  
Whittier, Calif.

*We're in complete agreement on Profs. Martin and Smith. We can also identify the woman to Prof. Martin's left as Mrs. Lillian Frank. However, there is some doubt as to whether the gentleman to Mrs. Frank's left is Dr. Schere. Our guess is Prof. Esselstyn. Can anyone help?—Ed.*

Marla Kuhlman's delightful piece in *Towers* about Scrap Day as an enduring Otterbein tradition blew the dust off my memory file and got me wondering how many freshman classes down through the years actually prevailed over the rigged sophomore competition. One class bearing such distinction was mine, 1964.

When we first arrived on campus in the fall of 1960, none of us could quite reconcile beanies and upperclass browbeating with the exhortations to develop class spirit, which we were enduring at the same time. In a few late night dorm discussions, we persuaded ourselves to take up the challenge in true Cardinal frenzy.

As I recall, the items we scavenged for our bonfire indicated extraordinary events to come when we managed to round up five privies to top the heap. One of them, rumor-then-legend had it, was carried off with the farmer still inside! Forever etched in my mind is the heat of that blaze, around which we, with beanies, pajamas and considerable sweat, chain-danced and shouted, "Hi ho! Let's go! Let's beat De-fiance!" as upperclassmen enforced never-loud-enough pep rallying for the football game the following Saturday.

The score on our Scrap Day teetered suspensefully back and forth until the late afternoon tug-of-war in the muck of Alum Creek yanked it



over the line in our favor. The Towers Hall bell began to peal and the entire campus erupted in a big street party, barely controlled by the dean's office and the Westerville police. Some of us took the opportunity the distraction presented to stage an impromptu raid on King Hall. We dragged our muddy "victory" rope up and down all floors and emerged out the back door with enough sought-after souvenirs of the visit to go around the whole team. After this final coup and on into the night, the village sung about in the "Love Song" was anything but quiet and peaceful.

David K. Sturges '64  
Killingworth, Conn.

The Spring '88 issue of *Towers* brought back a lot of good memories and I wanted to help you identify the "gentleman" in the photo on page 21. He is Ron Andrews '58. He was my big brother at Zeta Phi and as a pledge I probably used a different descriptive term, particularly on hell night.

But my years at Otterbein and Zeta Phi were the best and the friendships were the greatest. I hesitate to relate some of the stunts and pranks we pulled because I'm not sure of the statute of limitations—and I don't want any current students to be distracted from their studies while they try to dream up things to outdo the old-timers. Besides, they couldn't if they tried.

Bill Schweitzer '60  
San Antonio, Texas

Phyllis Bench Litton '60, along with an anonymous caller, also identified the mystery man on page 21 as Ron Andrews. By the way, we also received an i.d. on the May queen shown on page 2 (in the "Foreword" related to this article). She is Maurine Knight Leavitt '28 as noted by her sister, Helen Knight Williams '43.—Ed.

I found your article in the recent *Towers* to be very stimulating and it triggered many memories of my years (1932-36) at Otterbein. Hell week wasn't all that bad, at least as I recall it at 20. Though now with the perspective of some 50 additional years to think about it, I suppose it was a waste of time for the inflictors as well as for the inflicttees. What measurable good derived possibly was that we were survivors and got a chance to study aspects of local geography on the long nights on the car routes, rather scary at the time. And there were the less than honorable pranks that cost Dad Moon and Mr. Everhard a lot of unnecessary extra, often hard, work. If anything it taught us tolerance as they exemplified it.

I liked the reference to offering the new generation of kids an invitation to slip into the rather rich history of the College's evolvment. I'm sure all of my peerage appreciated the way you rekindled memories.

Tom Brady '36  
Modesto, Calif.

### **A Note from the Future**

I am so very delighted with the article in *Towers* ("There's No Business Like Your Own Business," p. 15, Spring '88). It is wonderfully written. You certainly caught the feeling of Future Antiques, and what we do.

As an alumna of Otterbein, I feel so proud that you chose to write about my shop and my interest. Thank you and best wishes to you in the future.

Debbie Currin '67  
Hudson, Ohio

### **Long Live the Kings!**

May I add another dimension to the contributions of John R. and Zella King (*Towers*, Fall '87 and Winter '88)? You have graciously noted their contributions of money and devoted service. To that I would add their vigorous interest and concern in and for the young people with whom they came in contact. The Caulker family from Sierra Leone was one such example. But drawing upon personal experience as a (biased) member of the King family, I can flesh out these two original donors to King Hall.

From the 1920s through the '40s at least nine of J.R.'s nieces and nephews attended Otterbein. Add to this another nine or 10 cousins from western Pennsylvania and future spouses of family members, equals a score of King-related students in as many years.

Zella and J.R. constituted a strong presence in Westerville. Family members, their friends and dates were welcomed to their home—their living quarters at King Hall and later the modest home on W. Main. Here you might encounter another guest—from Africa, the U.B. hierarchy, a faculty member or a leader in a Westerville civic group. The conversation was current and lively. I never heard Zella proclaim herself a feminist, but she demanded and got equal participation in any discussion. The elder Kings' minds were "young" as they not only properly inquired about your studies, but extra-curricular activities as well.

The J.R. Kings' contribution to this group of young people was not limited to their interactions with them. For me, they were role models of leaders as servants holding a traditional liberal belief, i.e., the progressive well-being of humankind. And so many of the people touched by the J.R. Kings continued to serve others in their parenting, teaching, business and professional careers.

Donald King '44  
Colorado Springs, Colo.



# CAMPUS

## THE EVOLUTION OF WOMEN'S SPORTS



Special thanks to Barbara Hoffman '74 whose 1987 independent study on "The History of Women's Health and Physical Education of Otterbein College" provided the reference material for this story.



The WAA, which became known as the WRA (Women's Recreation Association) in 1942, held intramurals in volleyball, basketball, hockey, tennis, golf, table tennis, bowling, badminton and, of course, archery.

From delving into the art of physical culture to playing it hard, fast and serious in the competitive realm of intercollegiate basketball—Otterbein alumae have been movers and shakers in the arena of women's athletics for more than 90 years. Since 1894, physical education for women has been a programmatic issue at the College. Like our changing times, the programs have changed to keep pace, forming and reforming in response to the evolution of athletics and of women in athletics.

Other than the "Manual Labor Movement" which was adopted by the College in 1849—whereby men did heavier outdoor-type chores and women lighter domestic tasks for several hours a day—Otterbein had no formal program of physical education outlined for its students (male or female) prior to 1894.

But the turn of the century in our country brought about a national awareness that physical exercise was important in life, and organized sports moved into prominence on a national basis.

By 1891 Otterbein students themselves had organized—to present the Board of Trustees with a petition



(160 signatures) requesting the building of a gymnasium. "The Christian Association" building, as it was called, was a landmark on the southeast corner of the Otterbein campus from its completion in 1893 until 1977 when it was razed.

Interestingly, the first person to head the College's athletic program was a woman, Luella Fouts, who introduced "physical culture" to Otterbein. In addition to exercise activities

---

*The first competitive women's basketball game was in 1903 — Otterbein vs. Heidelberg — resulting in a victory of 7 to 3.*

---

in the gymnasium, women also were interested participants in sports. Miss Hoffman's study reports that "At about the same time as the men organized a basketball team, the girls were having interclass contests. It was reported that no men were admitted to the games because of the modesty of the girls."

In 1899, competitive basketball teams were formed for women, but not until 1903 was the first game played against another college—Otterbein vs. Heidelberg—resulting in a victory of 7-3.

**B**y 1919, the first women were named to the Athletic Board at the College, and as the '20s decade rolled in Otterbein was emphasizing teacher training and testing. As Miss Hoffman noted, "Physical education had sports and games in the curriculum which now challenged the dominance of formal gymnastics of past years. A shortage of physical education teachers occurred because of the legislation after World War I that required physical education in elementary and secondary schools."

Women were awarded letters from the Girls' Leader Corps for hiking 200 miles beginning in 1922, and by 1924 the Collegian was formed, Otterbein first recognized intercollegiate women's basketball team.



The celebration of May Day began in 1926 when it became a long lasting tradition not only to crown a May Queen but to hold a Maypole dance organized by the Women's Physical Education Department.

As the decade moved to a close, the Women's Athletic Association (WAA) was formed in 1927 and became affiliated with the Athletic Conference of American College Women in 1928. Florence Y. Johnson was named director of women's athletics and physical education during 1927.

When "the Alumni Gymnasium was opened in 1929," Miss Hoffman's study says, "the Association Building (fondly called the Sosh), was remodeled for the (exclusive) use of women. Also in 1929, the WAA sponsored the first intramurals girls' track meet."

**T**he catalog of 1930 records the women's program as including soccer, hockey, volleyball, cage ball, marching, calisthenics, gymnastic games, simple folk games, tennis, track and recreation ball. At this time, Miss Hoffman states, "No courses were offered especially for women, and majors did not qualify for teaching certificates."

---

*Otterbein University did not admit men to the early interclass contests "because of the modesty of the girls." By the time this was taken in 1916, however, women's teams were competing with other schools.*

---

Popular competition took the form of "Play Days" circa 1930, with teams from various colleges converging to participate in several sports such as volleyball, badminton, basketball and table tennis. In 1934, the Hoffman study cites, the goal of the Women's Department of Physical Education as recorded in the *Sibyl* was "not the spectacular playing on the part of a few people, but rather recreation and training for every girl in school."

A state teaching minor had become a reality for women at Otterbein by 1935, and the end of the decade spotlighted Army and Navy games—all-star basketball among the top athletes of intramural sports and sororities.

The World War II years spawned an interest in physical fitness for women as females joined armed forces for the first time. Activities available to Otterbein women in 1940 were drill, marching, basketball, volleyball, soccer, tap dancing and gymnastics.

It was time to give deserved recognition for outstanding female athletes at the College, the WAA



decided in 1942, and accomplished students were taken into the "Athleta" honor society. And as the '40s came to a close, the Women's Physical Education department considered its purpose "to offer competition for as many girls as possible in a variety of activities."

According to Miss Hoffman, "A national surge for physical fitness occurred" at the onset of the '50s because of fitness tests given in school programs. "Physical education teachers were taught how to teach more effectively." Otterbein revised its program to offer a state major in health and physical education.

Pi Epsilon, a club founded in 1956 for women health and physical education majors, focused on issues of trends in health and fitness. Service courses in the late '50s included coed activities such as "bowling, archery and folk dancing," noted the study. "The Modern Dance Club continued to be very active as well as an Outing Club."

In 1957, under the department chairmanship of Joanne VanSant, the women's and men's sections of physical education became separate entities—a major change that preceded a decade of change, the '60s.



Miss Hoffman summarizes the athletic climate of the '60s: "The work week for the average worker became a 40-hour week, leaving more time for leisure activities... Recreation, camping and outdoor education became very popular additions to the physical education curriculum. For elementary physical education programs, the emphasis was placed on movement education—activities dealing with the elements of space, force, time and flow, with or without equipment. Professionalism and the coaching of sports was making an impact in the teacher preparation of physical educators."

At Otterbein:

1961-66 - Service courses grew to incorporate field hockey, outing, archery, bowling, modern dance, square dance, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, canoeing and horseback riding—pocket billiards at the Campus Center was added as an activity course.

1967 - Department policy determined the intercollegiate program was an outgrowth of intramurals, allowing the more skilled women to "participate with others of similar skills...and get to know students from other schools." Students were permitted participation in unlimited intramurals, but in only one intercollegiate sport a season (policy effective to 1972).

1968 - "The contribution of movement experiences toward the nature of man" became the new theme for the reorganization of service classes, and elementary physical education majors were provided with teaching participation experience for the first time.

*Increased interest in physical fitness for women during the WWII years spawned activities such as the "Modern Dance Club," popular when this "modern dancer" was photographed in 1948.*

## Just what does one do with an HPE major?

*The following alumnae all majored in health and physical education and have distinguished themselves in their respective fields.*

**Colatta Yvonne Everhart '74** holds master's degrees from both the University of Illinois and Colorado College and currently is pursuing a Ph.D. at The Ohio State University. She also spent a year working in Africa as a missionary.

**Thelma Jean (Hodson) Orr '56** was certified in physical therapy at the University of Southern California and did graduate work in public administration at the University of California, Long Beach. She has been director of physical therapy at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, Calif., since 1977.

**Joy E. Kiger '67** holds a master's in health and physical education from Miami University and a Ph.D. in motor development from Michigan State University. She currently is teaching with the faculty at the University of St. Louis.

**Sharon Milligan '65**, obtained a master's degree in education from Ohio University and is a member of the faculty at Findlay College, teaching health and physical education.

**Carol Thompson '61** holds a master's degree in physical education from the University of Illinois and Ph.D. in physical education from The Ohio State University. She is associate academic dean at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea.

**Mary Ann (Everhart) McDonald '72** has a master's degree in physical education from Southern Illinois University and a M.D. from The Ohio State University. After completing her residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the OSU Hospital, she and her husband traveled for the U.S. Olympic Committee as members of the Drug Control Team. Last year, she joined a physical medicine group in Columbus and practices both at Grant and Riverside hospitals. ■



# W O M E N ' S

**W**ith the '70s, interest in lifetime fitness was born, and an exciting decade began for women's athletics at Otterbein.

Title IX of the Education Amendments was passed, prohibiting sex discrimination, and strides were made for the equality of women in sports.

While a main departmental concern at the time was to improve teaching effectiveness, other career options were also emphasized because of the decrease in available positions for women's physical education teachers.

Equine science was added to the curriculum, and track became an intercollegiate sport. The WAA, which then sponsored more than 14 sports, celebrated a 50th anniversary on campus and became known as the WIRA (Women's Intramural and Recreation Association).

In 1975 the Rike Center was dedicated, and in 1979 Otterbein competed in Division III of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Former alums formed "The Sosh Club" to assist in recruitment, establish an employment network and recognize outstanding scholar athletes.

**T**he '80s are still telling their story. After 40 years as a varsity sport, field hockey was dropped in '80, the Sosh Club disbanded its formal organization in '81, the women's intercollegiate program joined the Ohio Athletic Conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in '82 and cross country became an intercollegiate sport in '84. The sports medicine program became a reality in 1988, and other programs were added to enhance the area of women's athletics, health and fitness such as a faculty-staff wellness program and regular certification courses in CPR.

"As in the past," Miss Hoffman concludes, "Otterbein has been a forerunner in providing its students with outstanding backgrounds in health and physical education and hands-on experience in the field." ■

—Valerie Klawitter

*Field hockey was a popular intercollegiate sport in 1955 but was dropped as a varsity sport in 1980.*



## VOLLEYBALL

**Head Coach:** Dora Stockdale  
**College:** Otterbein (1964)  
**Years Coaching at Otterbein:** One  
**1987 Record:** 2-33  
**OAC Record:** 0-16, ninth

Clearly, the volleyball program has only one direction to go, and that's up.

Consistently lagging at the bottom since the incorporation of women's athletics into the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) in 1984, the volleyball program received a boost in 1987, getting a full-time coach. Previously, volleyball and softball were handled by the same person.

Dora Stockdale headed into her rebuilding task with the idea of directing Otterbein into the middle of the pack. "Teams are very strong in the OAC," she noted.

Her primary task has been to increase the number of participants in the program. "We need to field a junior varsity team, which should help improve the level of play on the varsity level," she said.

Stockdale brings eleven years of physical education teaching experience at the elementary, junior and high school levels to her head coaching position.

1986: 1-15, ninth in OAC, 2-29 overall; 1985: 2-14, ninth in OAC, 12-21 overall; 1984: 2-6, seventh in OAC, 5-30 overall

## SOCCER

**Head Coach:** to be announced  
**1987 Record:** 1-13  
**OAC Record:** non-league sport in 1987

Acknowledging the recent surge of popularity in soccer at the high school level, Otterbein introduced the sport last season.

As many as 15 members from last season's squad are eligible to compete this fall as soccer becomes a full-fledged sport in the OAC.





# SPORTS IN REVIEW

## BASKETBALL

**Head Coach:** Mary Beth Kennedy  
**College:** Notre Dame of Ohio (1982)  
**Years Coaching at Otterbein:** Three  
**1987-88 Record:** 15-10  
**OAC Record:** 10-6, tie third

One of Otterbein's biggest turnarounds in recent women's athletics has come in basketball.

Mary Beth Kennedy, who was selected by her peers as "OAC Coach of the Year" in just her second season at the helm, guided the Cardinals to two successive third-place finishes (both 10-6 records) in the rugged OAC, which followed back-to-back seasons of 4-12 conference ball.

Otterbein, which advanced to the semifinals of the post-season OAC tournament the last two seasons, should be considered a title contender this winter as the team loses but one player to graduation.

Kennedy came to Otterbein from Lumen Cordium High School, Bedford Heights, Ohio, where she served as a physical education instructor and coached three sports from 1982-85. Played basketball, volleyball — served as captain in both — and held the women's collegiate national deadlift record of 342 pounds as an undergraduate.

1986-87: 10-6, tie third in OAC, 16-9 overall;  
 1985-86: 4-12, seventh in OAC, 7-18 overall; 1984-85:

4-12, eighth in OAC, 10-14 overall

## SOFTBALL

**Head Coach:** Teri Lyn Walter  
**College:** Miami University (1983)  
**Years Coaching at Otterbein:** Three  
**1988 Record:** 14-18  
**OAC Record:** 5-11, tie seventh

Otterbein appears on the verge of conquering the transition from slow to fast-pitch play, which was made in 1985. Since joining the OAC, the Cardinals have been up against nationally-ranked teams, with fast-pitch programs already in place.

With just four starters back this season, Otterbein came close to a .500 record. "If everyone returns, we should finish in the top four in the conference next year," said Teri Lyn Walter.

Walter, who spent her first two years here serving in a dual capacity coaching volleyball and softball, coaches softball only. "It's wonderful," she said. "I'm able to devote more time to recruiting and am accessible to the softball players right from the start of the new school year."

Walter played fast and slow pitch softball for nine years, holding down spots in the outfield and at first base. She was a member of the Celina Sons, which competed in a semi-pro league in four states. She supervises intramurals and the faculty/staff fitness program at Otterbein.

1987: 6-6, fifth in OAC, 11-9 overall; 1986: 0-14, ninth in OAC,

7-22 overall; 1985: 2-6, seventh in OAC, 11-14 overall

## TENNIS

**Head Coach:** Dr. JoAnn Tyler  
**College:** Mississippi State College for Women (1956)  
**Years Coaching at Otterbein:** 18  
**1988 Record:** 4-6  
**OAC Record:** 3-4, seventh

Dr. JoAnn Tyler heads one of the most consistent programs in women's athletics at Otterbein, turning in winning records in six of her last eight campaigns (51-28 overall), and finishing in the top three in three of four OAC championships. The 1986 tennis team brought home Otterbein's first and only OAC championship in any women's sport.

Tyler seeks to mix academics and athletics in her coaching style. "I instill high standards in my players by expecting good performances and sportsmanlike behavior," Tyler said. "I encourage active participation and involvement in campus activities and organizations, and in academic pursuits."

A member of the women's health/physical education faculty since 1962, Tyler coached golf and tennis from 1965 to 1972 before taking over head tennis duties, again, in 1979.

Otterbein, coming off one of its few down seasons as injuries took a toll at first and second singles, should be among the top in the OAC in 1989.

1987: third; 1986: first; 1985: second

## TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY

**Head Coach:** Craig Merz  
**College:** Otterbein (1982)  
**Years Coaching at Otterbein:** four  
**1987 OAC Cross Country Finish:** second  
**1988 OAC Indoor Finish:** eighth  
**1988 OAC Outdoor Finish:** eighth

"We're starting to build a winning tradition here," said Craig Merz, who coaches both track and cross country. The 1987 cross country squad became the first women's team to advance beyond post-season OAC competition, qualifying for the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional.

The previous year, the Cardinals captured their first indoor, outdoor and cross country meets since joining the OAC. An Otterbein runner took individual honors in the conference cross country championship.

"We plan to build upon that foundation," Merz said. "The quality of our athletes keeps improving, we just need more athletes."

A distance runner, Merz was a three-year letterman on the Otterbein track team and a member of the cross country team. He joined the sports staff of the Columbus Dispatch in 1981, and now serves as an editor of one of the Dispatch's Neighbor News editions.

OAC Cross Country, 1986: fourth; 1985: sixth  
 OAC Indoor, 1987: fourth; 1986: sixth

OAC Outdoor, 1987: sixth; 1986: sixth; 1985: seventh



# Giving Women's Sports "The Ol' College Try"

"The women's athletic program at Otterbein has really been comprehensive since the '30s," notes Marilyn Day '53, department chairperson for women's health and physical education. "But the difference in the overall picture today is in intensity."

And intensity, it seems, carries pros and cons. Athletic success certainly draws attention and crowds, she notes, but where the individual student athlete is concerned it may have drawbacks.

"People flock to winners. They are exciting to watch. The women are more skilled than they used to be. The kids who are coming in are more skilled than many of our seniors, and it's going to be that way for a while. Today, because of Title IX, there are opportunities to play in high school that weren't there before."

The finer points of *sportsmanship* is the area requiring careful evaluation, she explains. "We have students coming here after high school who think that the other team is the enemy. They don't understand when you go to play somebody and you are friends with the other coach."

Attitude is something that takes work, but well worth the results the chairperson claims. "There's a difference when you can sit down after a game, be friends, and realize it was a game. It is not life and death. I think that's important if we claim what we claim for sports activities—that sports help develop character, dependability, responsibility and interpersonal skills. I think we should have a student advisory committee here for athletics—and I hope to start one for women—so the students will be involved in and understand the total process (scheduling, etc.) prior to the game itself."

Being part of a team is one of the biggest benefits athletics has to offer, she adds. "It's like playing in the band, the orchestra or singing in the chorus. It's special—and you get the same kind of thing when you play on a team."

"What we've tried to do with our sports programs is develop teams that

are competitive, while insuring that they have a good quality experience in competition *and* as a part of the team. We want them to have a broadening experience and learn from the game—but to know that they are students first."

That society has begun to sit up and take notice of women athletes is due to achievement, Dr. Day inti-



mates. "People formerly thought women couldn't dribble in basketball and couldn't play the whole floor. Now we have learned and know that women can do these things—and that has opened the door wider. In swimming, for instance, women's records in comparison to men's are getting closer and closer. Women are running cross country and women are running marathons."

Dr. Day believes there is justification in the separation of the sexes in many segments of the athletic arena,

however, pointing out that the physical differences in men and women naturally prohibit co-ed participation in some sports. "You can bowl or shoot archery, for example, and there's no problem. That's a matter of skill, and strength and endurance are not issues. But one of the things that happened with Title IX was that it began to make co-ed the trend in everything, which I have mixed feelings about."

A faculty member since 1953, Dr. Day has been a part of the progressive atmosphere of athletics at the College for the last several decades. She feels fortunate that at Otterbein, a spirit of cooperation exists between the women's and men's programs for the optimum benefit of all students. "I've found that the administration always has been very supportive of women's sports and women's activities in general. It's a nice place to teach—because they let you teach and grow and develop. Although we're a small college, it's possible in many ways to institute the same kinds of programs here that you could at a larger college or university."

"We're a Division III school and we see people as students first. That's really what *has* to come first, the student status, *then* the athlete. We decided that at Otterbein we wanted to be able to provide good coaching, good sports medicine, good equipment and safe transportation so that people will always have the opportunity to be competitive. In addition to that we want to provide a balanced program. People years ago used to talk about major and minor sports. I think all sports are equally important. We always need to think of practical things such as the upgrading of our facilities to keep them safe and in good shape—but it's vital for us as an institution of higher learning to remember that the most important thing to focus on is the person who plays. ■

*-Valerie Klawitter*





## A MINI-CELEBRATION OF ART

**T**raditionally, the final art exhibit of the academic year is an alumni-student affair that highlights the work of gifted Otterbein artists past and present.

This year, the department of visual arts organized the thematic event with a special twist that created a mini-celebration of the history of art at Otterbein. The work of the late Adah Catherine Gaut Barnes '08 was juxtaposed with that of outstanding 1988 graduating seniors.

Although Miss Gaut was the sole alumni artist whose work is featured in the exhibition, she is part of an extensive family network of alums that stretches over 100 years beginning in 1881 with the graduation of Miss Gaut's mother, Mary Anne Funk.

A native of Scottsdale, Penn., young Adah was sent to attend her mother's alma mater where she would meet her future husband, Westerville farmer Ira S. Barnes. The couple was married the August after her 1908 graduation. According to daughter-in-law Margaret Barnes, "Adah declared that she

was never homesick for the Pennsylvania hills as she had made so many friends at Otterbein and married into a family of Otterbein graduates."

Miss Gaut's works — watercolors, china painting and woodcarving — were all completed when she was a student at Otterbein and representative of the type work completed at the College in that period.

Her art, like her college, was passed down among the generations. "In her wedding trunk," notes Mrs. Barnes, "Adah Catherine brought 12 hand-painted (with roses) china plates along with a dozen water colors and 25 other dishes. Each of her 11 grandchildren now have one of their grandmother's plates painted in 1908 at Otterbein."

"The art department was established in 1853, just six years after the College was founded," says Earl Hassenpflug, chairman of the department of visual arts. "This is the 135th year of the department's existence.

"In 1908 when Miss Gaut was a student," he adds, "the art curriculum included six courses in the

*This china vase, painted by a young Miss Gaut, represents the type of art taught at Otterbein during the early 1900s.*





history of art and eight studio courses—regarded as ‘technical instruction’—painting (oil and watercolor), portrait, china painting, wood carving, pyrography and leather tooling. Skills in art, music, languages and elocution were expected of cultured young women at the time.”

The director of the art school at Otterbein from 1893-1912 was Isabel Sevier Scott, and according to Mr. Hassenpflug, a highly respected figure on campus. Listed in the catalog as her assistant is Daisy Clifton.

Graduating seniors whose work was included in the exhibit were Cynthia Kuss of Worthington, painting; Meg Scott of Dublin, painting; Barry Sutherland of Akron, photography; David Cawley of Marion, photography; Ed Lilly of Springfield, painting, three-dimensional design and photography; and Micki Glassburn of Urbana, drawing, painting and jewelry. ■

-Valerie Klawitter

*A typical art class around the turn of the century (above). While Miss Gaut was a student, she painted at least 100 china pieces, including water pitchers, candy dishes, vases, salad and dessert dishes (one is shown below), brooches, a china plate wall hanging and a dozen dinner plates.*





# ALUMNI



## THE OPENING ARMS • OF MOTHER RUSSIA



he world has come to know two Russias. One is a proud matron, born into nobility, costumed in colorful magnificence. She is the Russia of poets and novelists, a lusty adventuress full of passion and violence.

The other Russia is best characterized by the name by which she is referred, the Soviet Union, the U.S.S.R. She is dour, colorless. An old woman clothed in blacks and grays. A babushka who shuffles quickly and quietly through gloomy streets or who waits in winding queues for hard-to-find necessities of life.

Russia today is both of these. She is a country of at least two dozen nationalities, rich in history, exemplified by the onion domes of St. Basil's

Cathedral and the lush palace gardens of czars. At the same time, she is the hammer and sickle, the symbol of Soviet life that, according to one author, "peers out of every corner of life."

The Russian Revolution, which took place when the 20th century was young, changed the priorities of a country that existed for the political pleasure of the czar in power. Vladimir Lenin introduced the ideals of communism and Joseph Stalin's period of iron-fisted rule stifled any hint of individual thought.

The years of Stalin left their mark and it is only recently that the western world has been able to more freely examine this vast country which spans 11 time zones. Western journalists for years have been permitted as correspondents reporting

from Soviet soil. But only on a limited basis and never unobserved. With the rise in power of Soviet general secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, there has begun a period of unprecedented openness and candor or "glasnost." Even among Soviet publications, there is a new, albeit confined, freedom, to the point where Soviets joke, "It used to be said there was no pravda (truth) in *Izvestiya* (official government newspaper, meaning "news") and no *izvestiya* in *Pravda* (the major Communist party newspaper)."

A major breakthrough with Russia, in terms of openness, occurred with the state's allowing some 200 photographers to exercise their craft for one day in 1987, resulting in the publication of the landmark folio, *A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union*.





For the first time, the West was permitted a glimpse of life on a Soviet collective farm; within the confines of a Soviet gulag (prisons for political infidels); and among the rising numbers of Soviet youth discovering Western rock music.

Mr. Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost" has been credited with opening many doors, however cautiously. One photographer on assignment with *A Day in the Life* recounted how he had scouted an office on the day before the photo shoot and noticed that the accounts were being done on abacuses. The next day, when he returned to take photographs, they had been replaced with shiny new adding machines.



touring the Soviet Union, a westerner must keep in mind that it is likely he will see what the

Kremlin wants him to see. "Intourist"

is the official travel agency of the state and, as an agent of the state, it owns and operates hotels, handles reservations and itineraries, and takes care of transportation to and from tourist activities and events.

That tourism is encouraged by the state may seem paradoxical, given their guarded nature. But the revenue from tourism is a happy coincidence of glasnost even if the service in Soviet hotels, shops and restaurants is less than what Westerners have become accustomed to in our world. In fact, it is said that a tour of the Soviet Union is not for those who wish to feel pampered or soothed. Accommodations are functional, not fancy, but they are clean and quite appealing to tourists who have spent a full day discovering art treasures, Russian icons, Byzantine churches and other wonders.

The wonders are many, beginning with the Kremlin in Moscow. This complex of palaces and museums houses the famous Faberge eggs, crowns and jewels from past Russian

empires and priceless art and antiques. The city of Moscow itself is the center of Soviet power and one author describes it as a city of "restless clearing, widening, tunneling, rebuilding, redesigning." The Russians use the word "remont" for the nearly constant repair work that goes on.

The famous Moscow "Metro," marked by a large "M," is a subway system elaborately decorated with mosaics, sculpture, stained glass and chandeliers. Otterbein associate professor of business administration and economics J. Patrick Lewis describes the Metro as "one of the wonders of the world." Dr. Lewis, having made numerous trips to the Soviet Union, has spent much time studying the Russian people and their culture. He contrasts the orderliness of the Russian way of life with the type of lifestyle one finds in the United States. A crime rate that is "incredibly lower" is one byproduct although a growing number of "khuligany" or Russian juvenile delinquents are becoming more flagrant in their disregard for society's laws. They are responsible for 24 percent of all court convictions.

Of total crimes committed, alcoholism is blamed as a major cause, accounting for 90 percent of all murders, according to one source. Alcoholism also is connected to at least 60 percent of all work-related accidents and one-half of all divorces. It is estimated that four gallons of vodka are consumed every year for each man, woman and child in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Gorbachev's war on alcoholism has doubled the price of vodka and restricted the hours during which it can be sold. This social problem is considered to be the Soviet leader's number one target for reform.

Tourists should not be surprised to see "Pepsi-Kola" being sold at sidewalk kiosks in the major Soviet cities. It has been an accepted beverage in Russia for at least a decade and is consumed lukewarm. Other American businesses are attempting to tap into the potentially lucrative Soviet market, without much success, though two Pizza Hut (owned by PepsiCo) franchises have





recently opened there. The Soviets welcome American know-how, according to Dr. Lewis, but "Russians have no illusions about capitalism." Mr. Gorbachev's task seems to be that of encouraging foreign investment without giving up the firm control the state has over business in that country. Whether or not this relaxed ideology will work is up in the air.



Russians take obvious pride in their more than 9,000 churches, mosques and synagogues — many turned into museums, and all proper-

ties of the state. It is interesting to note that the Soviet constitution guarantees "freedom of conscience" and the right to "perform religious worship" although the Communist party is officially atheist. However, any attempt to spread religious beliefs is outlawed; only literature promoting atheism may be distributed. It is estimated that 32 million people or 15 to 20 percent of the adult population believes in religion of some sort, the largest religion being the Russian Orthodox Church, also the wealthiest private organization in the country.

The state owns every square inch of land in the Soviet Union, including the collective farms which average 15,000 acres in size. Interestingly, the state allows individuals a minimum amount of land for personal use. These private plots account for about three percent of the country's farm land, but produce nearly 25 percent of the agricultural output.

Dr. Lewis speaks glowingly about the collective farm markets, especially those with produce from Armenia and Georgia, selling a wide range of items from spices and apples to pig heads and orchids. Tourists do not often shop at such markets but are

shepherded to the hard currency or foreign currency stores where they can purchase fur hats, sables and souvenirs such as the intriguing Matryoshka dolls in which one doll fits inside another, which fits inside another, and so on.

Soviet citizens are not permitted to shop in hard currency stores but buy their goods in state stores such as Moscow's GUM, pronounced "goom," on Red Square. There they must line up three times in order to make a purchase. First, to make the selection, then to pay for the goods and then, to pick up their purchase.



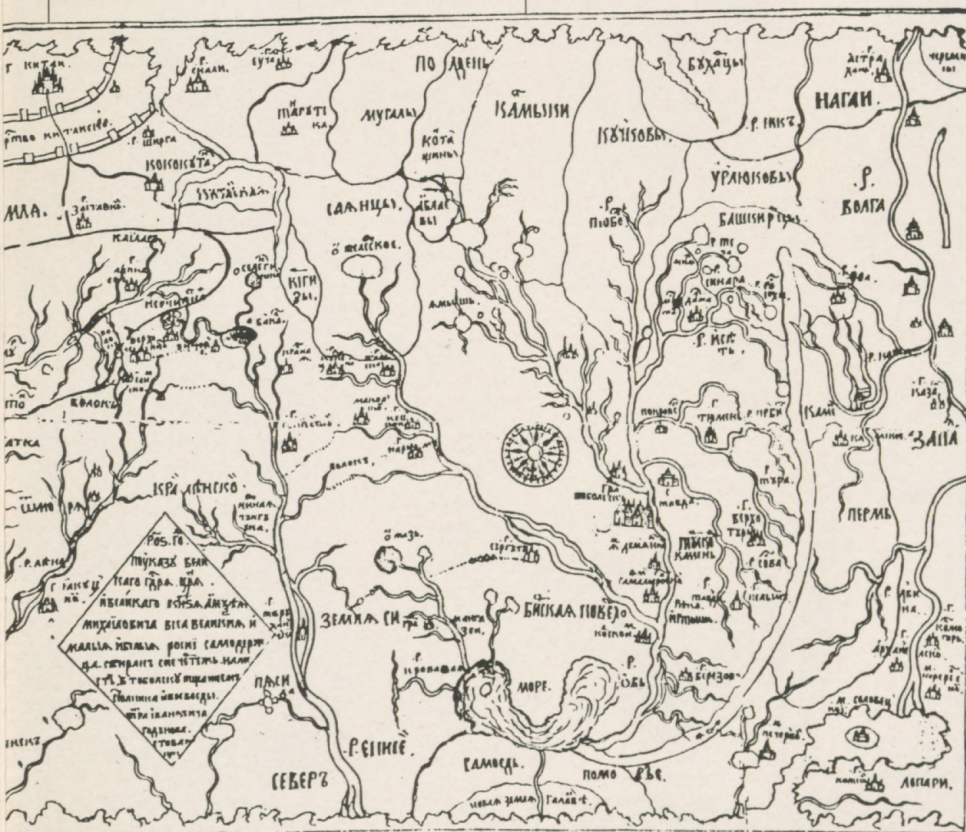
eningrad, formerly known as St. Petersburg, gave birth to the Russian revolution. A great

cultural capital, to Russians this city is "music set in stone." Dr. Lewis quotes Czar Peter the Great's reference in describing Leningrad as Russia's "window to the West" since it is more European than the rest of the country. The summer palace of the 18th century czar with its sumptuous gardens and fountains is located just outside the city.

Along with works by the great masters, Soviet museums feature the rather conservative Socialist realism styles of art. "Most 'official' art remains representational in form and didactic in content" say *A Day in the Life* editors, "though members of the Union of Soviet Artists can once again dabble in various innovations and abstractions that would have been condemned as decadent bourgeois individualism during the Stalin era."

Dr. Lewis observes that the schools emphasize the study of science and math and that personal expression through the arts is "too regimented."

That is not to say that Russians do not appreciate art. The demand for tickets to the world reknown Bolshoi Ballet is evidence of the country's support of the fine arts. Once again, tickets for such an event are hard to come by; they are generally reserved for party officials, dignitaries and foreign visitors. Dr. Lewis has himself attended the Bolshoi Ballet eight





times. "Seeing the famed prima ballerina Maya Plisetskaya dance in 'Swan Lake,'" he says, "was the most exquisite cultural experience I've ever known."



When it comes right down to it, a country is best represented by her people. For a tourist to be approached by a Soviet citizen is not unusual. Dr. Lewis warns that the black market runs rampant in Russia and the demand for Western goods is heavy. "They will ask to trade whatever you are wearing — wrist-watches, ball caps with logos, anything." The best advice is to avoid such characters. The black market generally is accepted as an alternate source for goods though the government frowns upon it.

Dr. Lewis comments on those he has come to know in his Russian travels. "People in their capacity as government officials are not appealing, but the people themselves are delightful. They are thoughtful, generous and give something even when they have nothing to give." He adds that they are "wonderful conversationists, inveterate readers," and

look at Americans as "always laughing" and, therefore, "too silly."

It might surprise Westerners to learn that more than 80 percent of Soviet women are employed in jobs that include manual labor. This stems from the shortage of men since the Revolution and on through a century that saw numerous wars take their toll in human lives. There are 20 million more women than men in Russia and 60 percent of all Soviet teachers are female, 30 percent of engineers and a surprising 80 percent of doctors (one of the lowest paid occupations).

More than 14,700 Soviet babies are born each day and a favorite line is "Russians do have a privileged class—our children." Soviet children begin their education at "detsky sad" (kindergarten) and increasingly attend a "yasli" or day care center as two-income families in urban areas become the norm.

When they are 10 to 14 years old, children join the "Young Pioneers" where they vow loyalty to "Mother-

land, the Party and Communism. A Pioneer remembers the fallen fighters and prepares to be a defender of the Motherland."



It is important, when visiting any foreign country to avoid "nekulturny," a word Russians use to describe behavior that violates unspoken rules of etiquette. For instance, in vending machines, the user must wash out a communal glass that comes with each machine. To bring your own glass is considered "nekulturny."

The hard and fast rules by which Russians live and tourists must obey include taking of photographs—or the forbiddance of it. One must never take photos from the air or shoot anything of "military importance" such as bridges.

Russian meals often include potatoes and cabbage, caviar (in plentiful supply there), smoked fish and soup such as borscht (extracted from beetroot). Russian steaks are usually served with a rich sauce because their meat is generally frozen. Kefir, a fermented buttermilk, is sometimes consumed with the meal as well as vodka, which is drunk straight.

Russia is a land full of unusual sights, sounds and smells. An English traveler wrote in 1872, "The more I looked . . . the more I was struck with [Russia's] quasi-European character . . . And yet everything was slightly different . . . It was not at all like going to China or Japan, where everything one sees is strange."

To set aside expectations and look beyond the propaganda is to discover the many personalities of Russia. ■

As mentioned in the Spring 1988 Towers, the Office of Alumni Relations is sponsoring a tour of the Soviet Union. Confirmed dates for this trip are June 20 through July 4, 1989. Fourteen days and 13 nights are included in the tour which will include stops in Moscow, Leningrad, Vladimir, Yalta and Helsinki, Finland. Literature further describing this exciting tour will be mailed in the near future. Dr. Lewis welcomes any queries about Russian travel and about what one might expect during a brief stay in Soviet cities.

—Patrice M. Etter





### Lewis's Russian Tale "Deserves to Become a Classic"

J. Patrick Lewis, Otterbein associate professor of business administration and economics, earned high praise from *The New York Times* for his recently published children's book, *The Tsar & the Amazing Cow*.

Critic Joe Lasker writes:

*The Tsar & the Amazing Cow* is a story of transformation and resurrection. Unlike many recently published fairy tales, it is original, not a "retold" story. The author, J. Patrick Lewis, who teaches at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio, was inspired to write this fairy tale by Richard Wilbur's couplet: "We milk the cow of the world, and as we do / We whisper in her ear, 'You are not true.'"

Maria and Stefan, an old couple, live in poverty, brooding on loss. Their three young daughters died long ago "in the green time of their lives." This loss "leaned" on the old couple "like fallen trees." One summer evening their cow, Buryonka, whom "they loved like family," began to speak, giving them instructions that changed their lives. The first instruction, to drink her magic milk, transforms them into a 30-year-old couple.

Eventually, the fierce czar in faraway St. Petersburg hears about the miracle and sends his soldiers to bring the couple and their cow to him. Maria and Stefan are in despair, but not the wise and taciturn Buryonka. In a very funny episode she outwits not only the czar but his four predecessors. The ending is especially happy. The couple get to keep their amazing cow, and on their journey home from the palace, Buryonka restores their three long-lost daughters to them.

Fairy tales have much in common with Hollywood and Madison Avenue. Their heroes and heroines are the fairest and the bravest. What does this tell a child? *The Tsar & the Amazing Cow* is different and deserves to become a classic. The heroine is a gentle cow who repays the love and kindness of her mistress and master. Bruno Bettelheim and his psychological interpretation of fairy tales notwithstanding, this is the kind of story I like to read to my grandchildren. It doesn't motivate its action through cruelty, humiliation, revenge or riches. The humble couple prevail over the czar, but the czar's punishment is self-inflicted.

I have one small quibble with this book, which the publisher designates for children from four to eight. The small, sometimes crowded type could daunt a precocious reader. Mr. Lewis, who trained as an economist, uses a poet's imagination and economy with words. He is well matched with an equally original illustrator. Friso Henstra has few peers in children's book art. His warm and witty illustrations flow with an airy, unlabored technique. He delights us with straightforward portrayals of the powerful and their pratfalls." ■

*The Tsar & the Amazing Cow* is published by Dial Books for Young Readers, New York. It is available at the Otterbein Campus Bookstore for \$10.95.

ship round. Marietta prevailed, however, winning 15-9 in eleven innings in game one, and then taking the championship with a 16-7 decision.

Two Otterbein players received all-OAC honors. Juniors Kyle Ramey, a right-handed pitcher from Heath, Ohio, and Jim Allen, a center fielder from Gahanna, Ohio, were selected second team all-OAC by the league's coaches.

**Otterbein, in** a quest for its first OAC title in men's tennis since 1943, fell short, finishing third at the OAC championships.

The Cardinals scored 17 points, finishing behind Wittenberg, who won with 25 points, and Ohio Northern, second with 20 points, at the championships held at Ohio Northern.

Matt Day, a sophomore from Worthington, Ohio, and Eric Springer, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, captured individual titles in fifth and sixth singles, respectively.

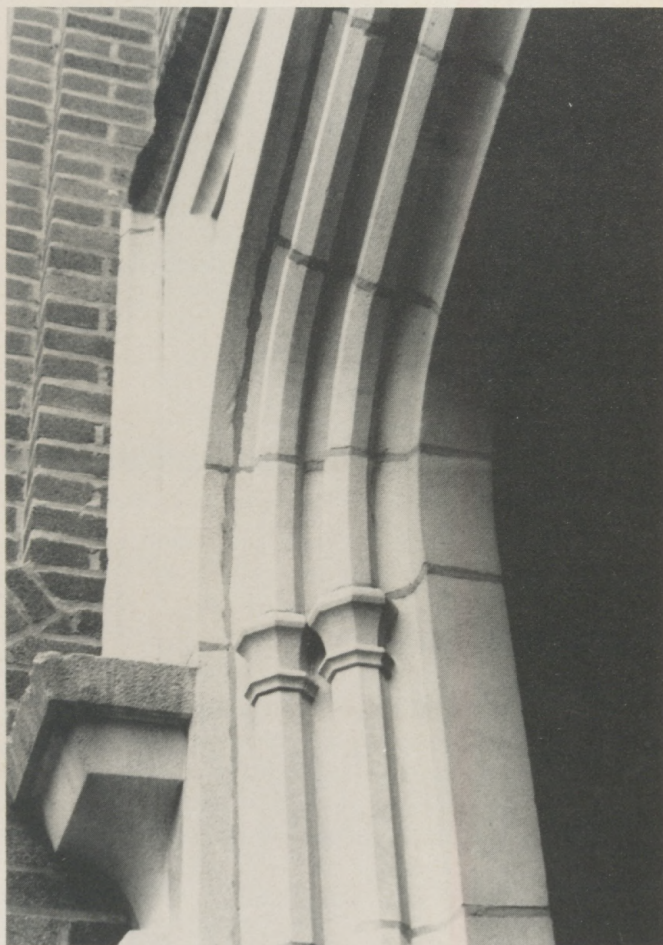
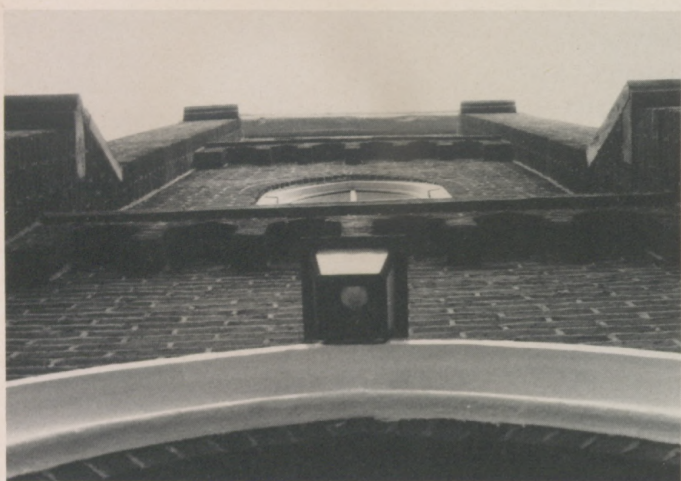
The Cardinals took a perfect 7-0 conference record into the championships, including two 5-4 victories over Wittenberg and Ohio Northern in head-to-head play.

An update on women's sports appears in a special article on pages 10-11. ■

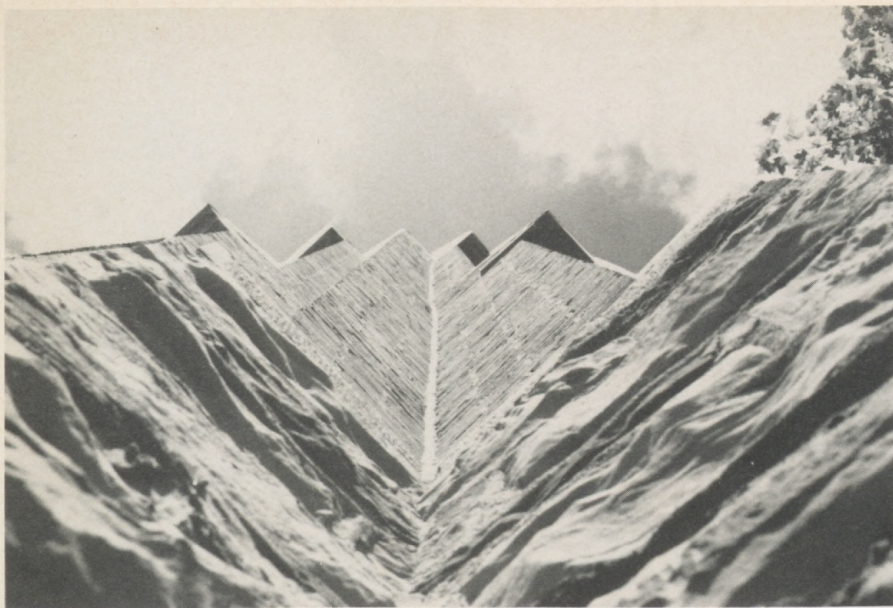


# IMAGES

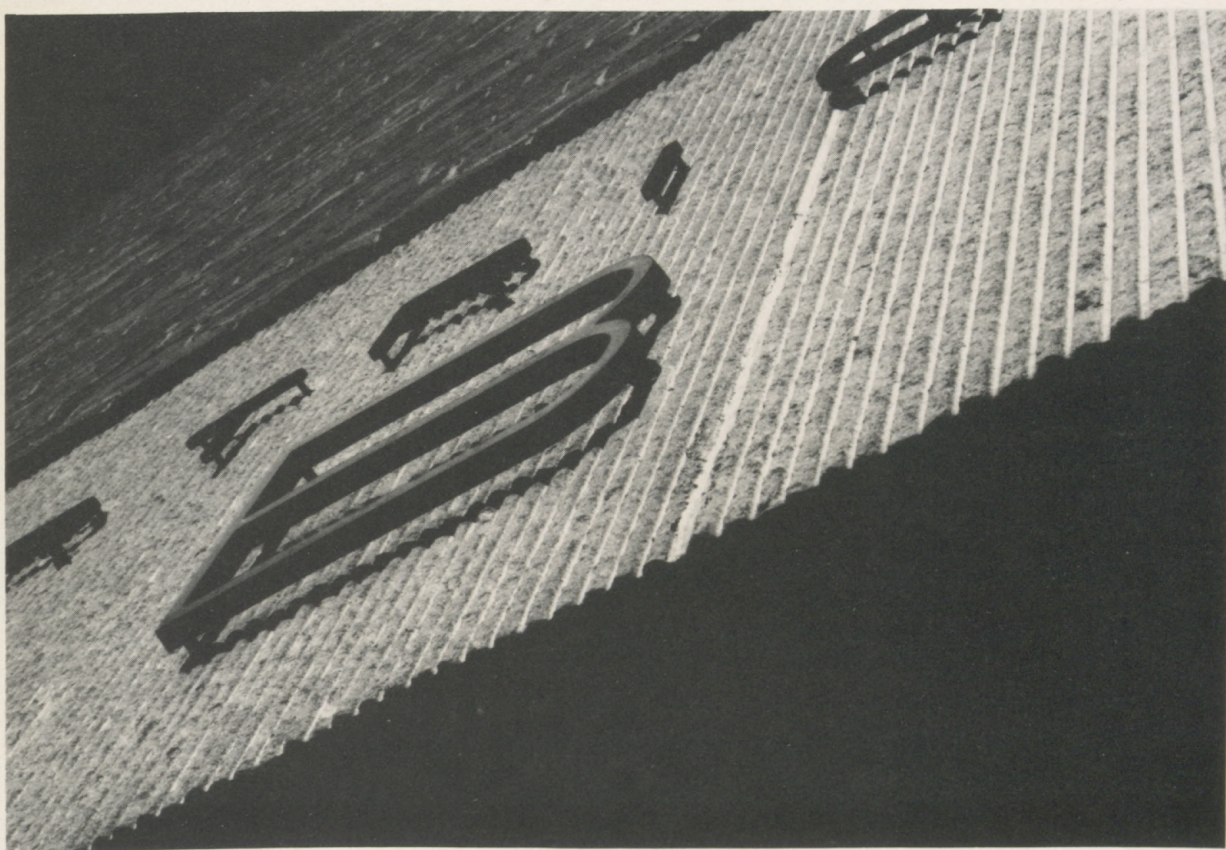
To examine an object through the camera lens is perhaps to see it for the first time. Students in Professor David Stichweh's Art 150 (photography) class were asked to "visually explore the architectural details of buildings on campus" as a special assignment for Towers magazine. What their cameras — and their imaginations — created is shown in the portfolio on these two pages. The angles and lighting give us a perspective of campus we've never seen before. We bet you haven't either.







Photographer David Reed's vantage of the west side of Towers Hall (left) gives the impression of scaling a desert mountain at midday. An unusual camera angle and the interplay of sunlight with textures and shapes made a striking shot of the entrance to the Courtright Memorial Library (below). Photo by Steve Russell.



This sharply angled view of the arched entrance to Towers Hall photographed by Stacia Drake is almost dizzying (far left). Stacia also shows us the gracefully curving lines in the arches at the entrance of the Science Building (above left). The repetition of pattern and shape of the desks in LeMay Auditorium appealed to photographer Thomas Bjave Price.



# FACULTY

## THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD

*This year marks a changing of the guard at Otterbein as two distinguished vice presidents step down. Through the years both men have invested an immense portion of their lives to the betterment of the College. The investments have been personal as well as professional, and relinquishing the pilotage of such a significant vessel to new captains can never be easy — neither for the institution nor the leaders themselves.*

*But as the two men prepare to pass the torch, it is an appropriate time to reflect on notable achievements and tender thanks for jobs well done.*

*Vice president for business affairs Woodrow R. Macke and vice president for academic affairs Donald C. Bulthaup end their administrative responsibilities at the end of June. Mr. Macke, who has been with Otterbein since 1965, retires, and Dr. Bulthaup, a college fixture since he joined the faculty as a physics professor in 1963, returns to the classroom.*

*Both college officers have brought rich backgrounds and life experiences that intertwine with the Otterbein legacy. And both, deeply entrenched in the College and Westerville communities, wish to impart a common message... constant attention to progress and improvement is key to Otterbein's continued success.*

Africa was Mr. Macke's home for 17 years before he came to Otterbein. A native Canadian who was an engineer by profession, he lived the life novels are made of—building bridges in Canada and challenging the rough and primitive countryside to build a hospital, air strips and other facilities with the Board of Missions in Nigeria.

After his return to Canada, and while pursuing graduate studies in business at the University of Western Ontario, he determined his goal was to seek work in the non-profit sector. "I was thinking primarily of hospital administration," he says, "because I'd done some of that related to the hospital I'd built in Nigeria. Particularly, I was looking for a position with the Board of Foreign Missions, because I enjoyed overseas work."

Opportunity knocked as he was completing final examinations. Instead of fate calling from some foreign port, however, it called from Otterbein. "My brother-in-law, Dr. William Amy (who was a member of Otterbein's religion department at that time), called me and said, 'Woody, I just met the president's wife, Mrs. Turner, on the main street, and she told me they are looking for a business manager for Otterbein—would you be interested?'"

Mr. Macke remembers his immediate response. "What on earth does a college business manager do?" He was soon to find out. The interview sessions intrigued Mr. Macke. He was presented with a picture of challenge... the kind that called for rolling up the shirt sleeves and throwing away the time clock. In 1965, Otterbein was embarking on an era of change and progress. His engineering/business background was just the ticket—someone who knew





*Seated is Donald C. Bulthaup who is stepping down as academic dean. At his left is retiring vice president for business affairs Woodrow R. Macke.*



how to control finances as well as build.

A challenge it was and is, Mr. Macke indicates. He has met the tasks with enthusiasm, and admits leaving them with some regret. With an extraordinary stash of facts and figures at his recall, he is a walking encyclopedia of Otterbein's fiscal changes and concerns.

With Mr. Macke's leadership, the College is entering its 23rd consecutive year with a balanced budget—an unusual accomplishment in the private college field in the last 15 years. Campus plant assets are more than six times what they were when he came here in 1965, and the college debt has been cut in half since 1970.

"We have the best heating/cooling plant of any small college that I'm aware of anywhere," he points out. "It was installed in 1970, has been running essentially trouble-free ever since, and has reduced our energy fuel consumption by approximately 45 percent."

What he considers as one of his most significant financial contributions came through the insurance crisis which hit colleges in the mid '70s. Otterbein joined a small group of other small private colleges in a group purchasing program. This program developed into a separate non-profit corporation with Otterbein a founding member. The program now serves the full insurance needs of 75 United Methodist institutions. In November, Mr. Macke will terminate eight years as a director and chairman of the program's advisory council.

As an indicator of the constant process involved, Mr. Macke cites the scope of change during his 23 years on campus. "There is not a building on the campus that we either did not build or that has not had renovation since I've been here."

Although he officially retires in June, Mr. Macke will remain affiliated with Otterbein on a consultant basis. He and his wife, Wilma, also an active member of the community, plan to stay in Westerville. "Westerville is home, we've lived here longer than we've lived any place in our lives. We feel a part of Wester-

ville and can't see going anywhere else." His children (John, Mary '76, William '78 and Robert) are scattered throughout the country. One grandchild completes the family group, but two others are soon scheduled to arrive.

The Macke family unit has enjoyed travel throughout the years, having visited some 32 different countries in Western Europe and Africa. And travel is one of the items on Mr. Macke's agenda after retirement. "I hope to get back to Africa for another trip with my son before too long. I'd also like to go to Alaska, Russia and China." He also often visits his parents in Canada. "We'll do a good bit of traveling, but we also like sitting on our back porch."

In addition to travel, Mr. Macke plans to give more attention to some long-time interests. "I've got a minimum collection of stamps, and I like to play a bit of tennis. I also collect antique carpenter's tools, and so far have been collecting them and putting them on the shelf. I've got things to fix, clean up, catalog and repair." The Mackes enjoy attending auctions, and of course plan to continue attending the College sporting and theatre events that they have always enjoyed.

"I would like to see Otterbein stay as a viable college with a strong liberal arts input," he says. "That may sound strange coming from an engineer, but there's no doubt in my

mind that a liberal arts education is important for anyone—and probably more important for people in professional life than they normally would admit.

"No institution stands still. It has to move ahead in improving its programs even if it doesn't increase in size. Better programs attract better people and have greater influence on the world around us. To me, that's what it's all about—to somehow provide more and better leaders—whether for the local community or the world."

An innocent conversation paved the road to Otterbein for Dr. Bulthaupt. After a stint in the U.S. Air Force as a meteorologist, he was teaching at the General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich., and keeping an eye out for other opportunities. "Physicists in an engineering school are forever relegated to teaching nothing but service courses in the engineering program," he says. "I wanted to be involved with true physics major programs and not just service programs."

During that time in the early '60s he attended a class reunion at Indiana Central (now the University of Indianapolis) and there ran into one of his classmates, Roy Turley, a chemistry professor at Otterbein. "I jokingly said, 'Hey, Roy, do you need a physicist over there?' And he answered, 'As a matter of fact, we do.'"



A younger Woody Macke scans the drawings of the then-to-be-built Rike Center. During his 23 years on campus, Mr. Macke took part in the building or renovation of every existing campus structure.



Several days later he was interviewing with the academic dean at Otterbein—a position he would one day hold himself. “We weren’t able to make the move at that time, but I knew it was the kind of program and school that I wanted to be in, so I indicated that I would be interested in another year if the position opened up again. As luck would have it, it did.”

From 1963-77 Dr. Bulthaupt was a professor of physics at the College, and entertained no consideration of switching to administration. “Up until about a year before I took the position in 1977, I had absolutely to intention of going into administration.”

What changed his mind and piqued his interest, he claims, was involvement. Serving on campus committees and taking part in various activities and projects brought to light the stimulating work that could be accomplished from the administrative standpoint. “It seemed exciting, and it is,” he points out.

But to everything there is a season, he intimates, and now the time for change has come. “For the good of the school and for my own good, it’s probably time to step down and let someone else try it. The average life expectancy of a dean is about five years in one job. It’s common practice after that length of time to move on to another dean’s position, but I don’t feel that I want to uproot and

move to another location. This is where I want to be. There’s a collegial relationship here that you don’t find at a lot of other schools.”

Besides, he has missed teaching full-time. Although the rigors of his vice presidency provided a hefty schedule by any standard, he nevertheless made time to teach. “I did make a point to teach a class. It was rough, but I did. Mainly, I did it because I enjoyed the interaction with students. That’s one of the things I really miss. Most of the contacts I have with students (from the administrative standpoint) are under unfavorable circumstances, and it’s good to get in a classroom where there’s a totally different interaction.”

Dr. Bulthaupt is modest about the achievements that have occurred under his leadership. “No one ever accomplishes anything alone. There are things that I triggered, but by no means did the lion’s share of the work.”

One program change he is particularly proud to have parented is the development of the honors program designed to provide intellectual stimulation and challenge for students with high academic ability. “It’s been in existence for five or six years now, and is going great guns. Again, I cannot take credit for most of the development of the program, because it was done by a committee, but I am proud of being able to plant the seed.”



*Though Dr. Bulthaupt is leaving his position as vice president for academic affairs, he will remain at Otterbein “to get back to one of the things I really miss” — teaching physics.*

Other changes Dr. Bulthaupt has shepherded include the work done in the area of student retention, the alteration in staffing procedures that allows for semi-permanent rather than rotating positions for non-tenured faculty and the new sabbatical program that incorporates non-tenured faculty and is slightly more competitive.

Scheduled for a transitional leave during fall term, Dr. Bulthaupt will be engaged in research at The Ohio State University where he earned his Ph.D. in nuclear physics. The following winter and spring terms he will be teaching physics and math courses.

Dr. Bulthaupt and his wife, Barbara '68—a teacher with Westerville schools—are active members of the community and have for the past three years been involved in refurbishing an older home they bought on the edge of town. It’s been a demanding but enjoyable process, the vice president notes. Woodworking is his principal “after hours” hobby, with photography rating second place. The older Bulthaupt daughter, Janet, lives in Dublin with her husband and two children while Sharon resides in Boulder, Col.

“I don’t think there’s been a time in the recent history of the College,” Dr. Bulthaupt states, “when our program has been stronger and our future brighter than I see it now. All programs are on the upswing, and every school needs to attend to that. There has to be a constant effort to keep up—to improve. If you don’t, within a few years you’re going to be behind times.

“I want to see the momentum we’ve built on academic improvement continue. I believe it’s the most important thing for Otterbein, because we are going to reach a period when the demographic curve is going to dip again. We have to be very strong academically, because it’s the strong schools that will survive. We are strong now, but we can’t rest on our laurels. We must continue to improve that academic strength.” ■

—Valerie Klawitter



# For Their Years of Dedication, We Honor...

Three notable figures will be retiring from a long history of service to Otterbein College this year. Their tireless contributions have without doubt had meaningful impact on the lives of many alumni.

## ALBERTA MACKENZIE



The crossroads, and indeed very heart of an institution of higher learning, might well be considered its library — a vital source of academic growth and research for students and faculty alike. Alberta MacKenzie has been working at Otterbein's "heart" since 1955 when she came to the College to work as a reference librarian.

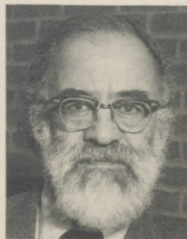
But her initial association here began as a student. She graduated in the class of 1940 with a degree in English, and the next year perfected her area of specialization at Western Reserve University where she earned yet another bachelor's degree in library science. Prior to joining the Otterbein faculty, Mrs. MacKenzie held positions at several public libraries including Westerville Public Library where she was employed for six years.

As an alumna and faculty member, Mrs. MacKenzie has been of great service to the College and community—both professionally and personally. She has worked for the College's benefit through her long-time membership (and past presidency) of the Otterbein Women's Club.

Mrs. MacKenzie, who was married to the late Arther J. MacKenzie, passed along the Otterbein tradition to her four children—James A. MacKenzie '68, Carol A. Kruger '70, Barbara S. Campbell '71 and Marilyn R. Himrich '73.

The position of head librarian has been held by Mrs. MacKenzie since 1985 when she replaced the late John Becker. After contributing more than 30 years to her College, Mrs. MacKenzie plans to remain at Otterbein on a part-time basis, cataloging materials in the Otterbein Room.

## ALBERT LOVEJOY



Although he has been a teacher most of his life, Albert E. Lovejoy, chairman of the department of sociology and psychology, has never forsaken his student status. An advocate of lifetime learning, he was once quoted as saying "My hope is, if I can ever get educated—and I don't think I'll live long enough to get educated—to have a kind of concept of how people live all over the world. I'm very interested in the world."

Part of his retirement plans include travel, writing and becoming a student of English again—a discipline he nearly majored in as a college student when his interest in sociology won out.

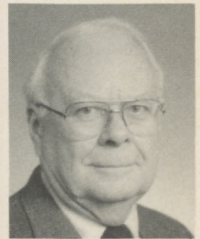
The professor served as a weather observer with the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1943-46 prior to earning his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 1947. He also earned a master's degree and Ph.D. at UNC in 1949 and 1957, respectively. His teaching career began in 1950 at Lynchburg College in Virginia.

Since joining the College in 1957, Dr. Lovejoy has been a vitalizing presence through his continued involvement and support. In recognition of his many years of loyalty and service he was made an Honorary Alumnus in 1987.

Dr. Lovejoy considers his sabbatical research trips throughout the years to be a great source of professional enrichment. In addition to participating in sociology and anthropology seminars, he spent time studying life in prison and communes, and made several visits to China along with trips to Peru, England, Turkey, Egypt and the Greek Isles.

Dr. Lovejoy and his wife, Eunice, are the parents of three grown sons, Edward, David and Stephen. Upon retirement this year, the Lovejoys plan to move to Arizona where two of their sons reside.

## CHESTER ADDINGTON



Teaching teachers how to teach is one of Otterbein's trademarks, and Chester Addington has been involved in that important process at the College since 1961. He has been a leader in the field of education in the community as well, and was recently awarded a plaque by the Franklin County Teacher Education Committee in recognition of his outstanding leadership and service to teacher education in Ohio.

An alumnus of Ball State University where he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees, the educator went on to earn his doctorate degree at Indiana University. Prior to joining with Otterbein, Dr. Addington was employed with public school systems in Atlanta and Pennville, Ind., and later with the Indiana Department of Public Instruction.

Special projects Dr. Addington has been involved with during his Otterbein career include leading a study tour to Africa in '71, being a member of the shipside teaching faculty of World Campus Afloat in '74 and arranging a program for Otterbein student teachers in England in '79-80.

Dr. Addington and his wife, Dorothy, plan to remain in Westerville. Their children are Paul Addington, John Addington '74 and Patricia A. Johnson.

Travel is on the immediate horizon after retirement, and the Addingtons will embark on a People-to-People tour with a group of educators to China, Russia and Finland where they will meet and share methods and philosophies with their professional counterparts. Other plans Dr. Addington looks forward to is more time for rest and pursuing his woodworking hobby. ■

—Valerie Klawitter



# CLASS NOTES

*Compiled by Carol Define*

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

**Vera Turner H'58** was honored by the Warren County Music Club, which conferred a special recognition on her for her efforts to begin a music club in Warren. The Warren County Music Club is also a part of the Ohio and the National Federation of Music Clubs. The National Federation offers scholarships to young musicians.

## 1925

**Harold L. Boda** was recently honored as an outstanding volunteer for the Dayton Museum of Natural History. His first museum contact was in 1925. Sixty-three years later, he is still a museum regular, only now is a long-time trustee and former museum president who has played a key role in the institution's survival and growth. Dr. Boda's service award cites his six decades of distinctive service, dedication and leadership. Elected to his first three-year term on the museum board in 1962, he served as trustee president from 1977 through 1979 and was named chairman of the natural history society in 1980, a position he still holds. While serving the museum, Dr. Boda also advanced his career as an educator, eventually becoming the Dayton school district's assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction, a post he held from 1941 until he retired in 1969.

## 1931

**Mary Oldt French** and her husband, David, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 23, 1988.

## 1939

**John E. Hoffman** of Trotwood, Ohio, retired from NCR Corp. after 39 years of service. He is the P.M. of the Trotwood Masonic Lodge #755.

## 1947

**Jeanne Bilger Gross** was awarded a Ph.D. from The Ohio State University during the Autumn 1987 graduation ceremonies. Her dissertation was on the topic of "Benjamin Russel Hanby, Ohio Composer-Music Educator, 1833-1867: His Contributions to Music Education." Dr. Gross' work was nominated to the Council of Research for Music Education (CRME) in competition for outstanding dissertation in music education for 1987. Dr. Gross is a member of the Ohio Historical Society and of the Westerville Historical Society as well as a member of Music Educators National Conference, Ohio Music Education Association, and National Education Association, the Association of Supervisors and Curriculum Directors, and the American Association of University Women.

## 1949

**Daniel R. Corcoran** of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was appointed member of the board of park commissioners for the Cleveland Metropolitan Park District. Mr. Corcoran is a partner in the firm of McBride, Amirault and Corcoran. He has been a supporter of the Boy Scouts of America, YMCA, Euclid Rotary Club and Euclid public library board of trustees. He is currently serving on the executive committee of Euclid General Hospital Lake Shore Health Association.

## 1950

**Dorsey Brause** is the twenty-fourth president of Spring Arbor College, Mich. Dr. Brause came to Spring Arbor from Central College in McPherson, Kan., where he served as president since 1981.

**Rosa M. Bucco** who is now retired lives in Dublin, Ohio. Mrs. Bucco's career includes teaching in the Dayton public schools, serving as a school counselor, and as a job placement specialist for Project Place.

**J. M. Day** of Newark, Ohio, retired from teaching instrumental music after 35 years in Ohio schools, ranging from grades 1-12 to a private college.

## 1952

**Glen W. Cole**, retired in 1981 from the Columbus Crawford School district after 29½ years as a teacher, principal, and superintendent. He has recently completed his seventh year as treasurer of Crawford County.

## 1957

**Jeannette Brown** has retired after 30 years of teaching in the Columbus public school system. Jeannette began her career at Mifflin Jr. High and from there, taught at Johnson Park Jr. High. In 1963, she was transferred to Brookhaven High School. During her 16-year stay, she coached volleyball, basketball, softball and tennis. Between 1970 and 1978, there was a championship team or two during the course of each year. In 1979, she was transferred to Clinton Middle School as a pupil community assistant. She spent the last five years at Mohawk Middle School teaching 7th grade health. Jeannette is enjoying her retirement, traveling the U.S.A. in her van.

**John A. Gibson** was appointed regional inspector for the IRS central region headquartered in Cincinnati. He is responsible for an internal audit



## Message from Your Alumni Council President

**Melissa Barr Snider '77**

I had the marvelous opportunity this spring as Alumni Council President to attend a dinner hosted by Otterbein College for all scholarship donors and recipients. It was impressive to see the number of people who have given so generously to the College as well as the number of students who are furthering their education as the result of this generosity. I represented the Alumni Memorial Scholarship and had the pleasure of spending the evening with eight of the students currently receiving these awards. The students came from all different backgrounds and are pursuing a variety of studies. Without exception they are bright, capable, enthusiastic, young people with shining futures. All were courted by other colleges.

So why did these students choose Otterbein? Each student's answer boiled down to the same factor: the people they had met. Of course, for each of them the people varied—other Otterbein students, the admissions staff, faculty, Otterbein alumni—to name just a few. Their choice, however, didn't turn on slick brochures, splashy buildings, or even fancy equipment. Rather, on that most simple valuable resource, people reaching out to other people.

There is always a response when you ask a person why he or she decided to attend Otterbein. The answers vary, but everyone knows what brought them to Westerville, Ohio. For alumni, it is important to remember that recruitment is an area where a very significant contribution can be made to the College.

My grandparents in the 1920s, my parents in the 1950s, and my husband and I in the 1970s all chose to attend Otterbein for independent reasons, encouraged by different people. It is up to every alumnus to reach out to the College in their own way to insure that Otterbein remains strong for future generations.

division, which maintains the integrity of IRS operations and its employees. In 1971 Mr. Gibson joined the IRS as a criminal investigator in Cleveland. He has held a series of positions in the inspection service there and in Wichita, Kansas, Denver, San Francisco and Austin, Texas. In 1985 he was named assistant regional inspector, internal security, in the IRS mid-atlantic region headquartered in Philadelphia. A year later he became assistant director, internal security division, in Washington, the position he held until this appointment.

**1958**

**Robert L. Burt**, general secretary for the Division of Evangelism and Local Church Development, United Church Board for Homeland Ministries, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Eden Theological Seminary in Webster Groves, Mo. Reverend Burt is completing his 20th year as a Homeland Missionary of the United Church of Christ. He has contributed to several books and has published more than 90 articles in various periodicals, journals and UCBHM publications. Rev. Burt has taught courses at Andover-Newton Theological School and Eden

Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Delores, have two children, Geoffrey and Stephanie.

**David Schneider** has joined the Twin Towers' staff in Cincinnati as its new director of Capital Funds. Rev. Schneider is a graduate of United Theological Seminary in Dayton. He and his wife, Marie Waggamon '58, have three children, Perry, Debbie and Steve.

**Rex N. Sprague** was named assistant director of industrial and community development at Buckeye Power, Inc., in Columbus. Mr. Sprague and his wife, Jane, have two children, a daughter, Cynthia, and son, Scott. They live in Delaware, Ohio.

**1959**

**Ralph Bender**, Centerville, Ohio, High School speech and debate coach, received an excellence in teaching award at a luncheon held at Stouffer's Dayton Plaza Hotel. The award is sponsored by Dayton Power and Light Co., The Dayton Rotary Club and Dayton Newspapers Inc. Mr. Bender's speech and debate students at Centerville have chalked up an impressive record over the last several years, including some state champions.

**1960**

**Donald Matheney** of Carroll, Ohio, retired after 28 years in the teaching profession. He is currently pursuing a career in financial planning.

**1963**

**Tony E. Hugli** organized a major scientific meeting, the UCLA Symposium Series entitled, "Cellular Protease and Control Mechanisms," which was attended by 150 scientists. The meeting was held at Lake Tahoe.

**1965**

**Paul Beal** was appointed pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Mansfield, Ohio.

**Ron Hopper**, principal at Liberty Elementary School in Worthington, has been named to head one of two new elementary schools to be opened next school year.

**1967**

**Allen C. Myers** has been named senior editor at Wm. E. Eerdmans Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., with particular responsibilities in the fields of biblical studies and theology.

**Richard C. Albert's** book, "Damm-ing the Delaware, the Rise and Fall of Tocks Island Dam," was published by the Pennsylvania State University Press. He also has written chapters in two other books which were being published this spring. He currently heads the water quality planning and analysis section of the Delaware River Basin Commission. His wife, **Mary Harlan Albert '69** is a resource room teacher at Parkway Elementary School in the Ewing Township, N.J., school system. They have two daughters, Carrie, 9, and Wendy, 14, who last year competed in the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

**Robert E. Draman**, a licensed professional counselor, has opened a counseling office in Ashland, Ohio. Mr. Draman has worked full-time in Ashland County since 1979.

**Beverly Putterbaugh Marckel** has returned to teaching French and Spanish at Olentangy High School after a two-year leave to work on her



Ph.D. at OSU. She is currently working on her dissertation in foreign language education.

**Thomas W. Powers** (Lt. Colonel), a squadron commander and 166 tactical fighter for the Ohio Air National Guard at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base, is also a vice president for student loans at Bank One.

## Mime Uses Skills to Help Handicapped Children

Actress, director, teacher — but most of all mime — **Judi Garratt '67** of Glendale, Cal., has lately been using her art to tap the creative juices in southern California's children.

Ms. Garratt is a seasoned performer who has done films, television, tours and festival work. A Los Angeles newspaper described her work as "refreshingly different. . . . Judi has created a non-stop theatrical presentation with lights, sets and — most importantly — a unifying story. . . . She combines mime, music, clowning and magic as well as a genuinely comfortable approach to participatory theater that brings her audience happily into the act."

The participatory approach with mime has been particularly successful in her work with handicapped children. An instructor at Chapman College and at the Pasadena Art Workshops, she received a California Arts Council Grant several years ago to instruct hearing impaired children at a nearby elementary school, and later taught autistic children at a primary school. "Handicapped children will react the same way as other children; it just takes them longer. They love repetition."

Teaching youngsters — handicapped or otherwise — calls for emphasis on imagination rather than technique so important in instructing her college students. Having fun with it is the important thing, she has said. "I don't stop them and correct what they're doing, because they're not preparing to be mimes, they're having a life experience that's supposed to be creative."

## 1969

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

**Alan Howenstine**, band director at the West Branch Junior High School in Damascus, Ohio, for the past 13 years, has been named the new director of music at the Alliance First Friends Church.

**Susanne Ackerman Lauchner** is the sales manager at WGIR-FM in Manchester, N.H., a 50,000 watt, rock and roll station, a part of the Knight Quality Stations in Boston.

**Michael Leadbetter** has been appointed director of the department of plastic and reconstructive surgery at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati.

**Douglas R. Smeltz** received a master's degree in mathematics from The Ohio State University.

## 1970

**Teri Hiatt Devlin** was hired by the Leo Yassenoff Jewish Center as its drama director. Mrs. Devlin takes over as head of the Gallery and Popcorn Players, the Center's youth groups. Mrs. Devlin moved to New York in 1972 after she received a master's degree in directing from The Ohio State University. She has been a guest director or choreographer for several of the College's shows, playing Cassie in Otterbein's "A Chorus Line" this spring. Her husband, Jon Devlin, is an Otterbein dance and theatre instructor.

**Eunice Fanning Foster** was promoted to associate professor at Michigan State University, Lansing.

**Karen Beiner McCall**, lives in Southern Pines, N.C., where her husband, Keith, is the plant manager of Proctor-Silex. She is kept busy with their three children, Scott, 11, Ryan, 9, and Kimberly, 6.

## 1971

**Richard E. "Cal" Calhoun** was recently awarded the Florida Governor's Leadership Award during a luncheon with Gov. Bob Martinez. The award was given for the ongoing work with young people in the east Hillsborough County area through Mr. Calhoun's department. Mr. Calhoun, the director of recreation, has been with the City of Plant City for 13 years. The department of recreation just built a seven million dollar complex and hosts the Cincinnati Reds spring training.

**Paul W. Kirk**, though retired from Faith United Methodist Church since 1981, will observe his 51st anniversary since receiving his license to preach. He and his wife, **Cheryl Kirk Turner '72**, are living in Canal Fulton, Ohio. Rev. Turner has his charge conference in the Canal Fulton United Methodist Church and is chaplain of the local Lion's Club.

## 1972

**Jan Corey Hosey**, Kensington, N.H., and her daughter recently returned from a vacation to Germany. While there they also visited Strasbourg, France. *Message to Kathy, Barb, Pam, Gail and Beth: "It seemed so much bigger than when we were there." And Beth: "I found the old apartment, and the windows are still painted black — just like we left them 18 years ago!"*

**David S. Oldham** has been appointed Columbus chairman of the membership communications committee for the 1988 international Million Dollar Round Table of life underwriters. This spring he became the central Ohio managing general agent for personal producers and property and casualty agencies for the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company in Columbus. He and his wife, **Debra Goodrich Oldham '73**, still reside in northwest Columbus with their two sons, Austin, 9, and Brian, 7.

**Kim Taylor Schnell** lives in Macon, Ga., with her three children, Freddy, 11, Betsy, 9, and David, 6, and husband Frederick, who is an oncologist-hematologist. She is on the board of directors for Macon Arts



Alliance, Museum of Arts and Sciences, and the Medical Auxiliary to Bibb County.

## 1973

### **Thomas and Christine Hayes**

'72 Boothlive in Phoenix, Ariz. Major Booth is an instructor in the F-16 at Luke Air Force Base. They have three sons, Kyle, 11½, Nathan, 9, and Bradley, 3½.

**Dennis R. Drennen** is the director of the Beaver Falls Drop-in Center, which is a ministry for teenagers of Beaver Falls, Pa. In addition Mr. Drennen has attended the Reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh and received the certificate of training in ministry. This September he will enter a master's program of professional counseling at Geneva College.

**Patrice Perry Kelly** has been admitted to the practice of law in Massachusetts where her husband, Robert, is working on a medical doctorate from Harvard.

## 1974

**Barbara Hoffman** received a master's in education from Ashland College last May. The area of study was curriculum and instruction.

## 1975

**Chuck Case**, formerly with the Vandalia school system, has been named head boys basketball coach at Springboro (Ohio) High School for the 1987-88 season. He and his wife, Janice, have three children, Lisa, 8, Jessica, 6, and David, 2.

**Brad Fackler** was promoted to manager of field planning for Sandoz Pharmaceuticals. He and his wife, Linda, have two children, Andrea, 8, and Greg, 5, and live in Flanders, N.J.

**Walter N. Greene** was promoted to public assistant consultant in the central office department of income maintenance for the State of Connecticut in Hartford.

**Judith Franklin Jones** teaches art at the Museum of Art Science and Industry in Bridgeport, Conn.

**Jim Martin** has been named principal of Continental High School in Continental, Ohio. He and his wife, Kathleen, have two children, Carrie and Kyle.

**Caryl J. Pfost** is currently employed as an investigator for the Ohio Attorney General. She recently moved to German Village in Columbus.

**Janet Jones Watterman** is busy caring for her son, Bryan, and has returned to her job as a support instructor for the Franklin County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities at Southeast School in Groveport, Ohio. She just completed ten years of service in April.

## 1976

**Robert "Smokey" Evans** works for the Butler County engineers, as an assistant bridge and highway superintendent. He and his wife, Janet, have two children Jennifer, 9, and James, 4. The family resides in Hamilton, Ohio.

**Thomas R. Graham** has been promoted to the position of executive vice president of the Ohio Credit Union League, Columbus. Mr. Graham began his career at the League in 1982 when he was hired as controller.

**Jeffrey W. Sarver** is the director of golf operations at the Landings Yacht and Golf Club in Fort Myers, Fla.



### **Agler Men Reunite**

Players and coaches from Coach Robert "Moe" Agler-led teams came together for a reunion weekend in New York City in March as special guests of former teammate Mr. Nick Spithogianis, president, Ithaca Development Corporation.

The players and their wives enjoyed a Broadway play, dinner at New York's famous Escargo restaurant and a special Sunday brunch in Mr. Spithogianis' Long Island home. Mr. Spithogianis announced plans to honor Coach Agler at homecoming this year by contributing \$30,000 to begin an endowed scholarship in Agler's name. The invitees pictured above include (seated L-R): Dwight "Smokey" Ballenger '39, Agler '48, Elmer "Bud" Yost '53. Standing (L-R): Spithogianis '61, Ron Jones '61, Gary Allen '61, Larry Cline '62, Fred Nocerra '58, Eugene Kidwell '62 and Jack Pietila '62.



## 1977

**Paul Eiseman** is the new director of community support systems for the Charles B. Mills Center in Marysville, Ohio. The program includes director for housing and employment, financial advisor and budget analysis. He and his wife, Laurie, and daughter, Riann, 2, live in Columbus.

**L. Daniel Hawk** of Clarkston, Georgia, is a contributor to The Eerdmans Bible Dictionary.

**Shelley Boas Heaney** is a branch manager with SunBank/North Florida, N.A.

**Jeanine Tressler Howell** was selected by the Van Wert County board of education to serve as special education supervisor for its schools. Mrs. Howell will be responsible for teacher and parent in-service, coordinating unit activities and assisting faculty in providing appropriate education for students of the LD and SBH units. Mrs. Howell and her husband, Denny, reside in Celina, Ohio, with their two daughters, Jessica and Jennifer.

**Cynthia L. Snodgrass** of North Royalton, Ohio, has received a master's degree from the University of Akron.

**Russell T. Stauffer** was recently promoted to senior land and contract negotiator for Standard Oil Company. Over the past eight years he has held a variety of positions in Standard's offices in Denver, San Francisco and Dallas. Currently he and his wife, Darlene, reside in Houston.

## 1978

**Elizabeth J. Baker** established an office for the general practice of law in Columbus. She is also planning continuing legal educational seminars for the Young Lawyers Committee of the Columbus Bar Association and performs with the Arlingtowne Singers.

**John Hussey** was named the new defensive coordinator for the Otterbein Cardinal football team. Mr. Hussey comes to Otterbein from The Ohio State University, where he spent

the 1987 season as a graduate assistant under former Buckeyes coach Earle Bruce, coaching special teams and linebackers. He is currently working on a master's degree in physical education and sports management at OSU and will serve as an instructor in the health and physical education department.

**Mark D. Malone** of Dallas was the lucky winner of MTV's "Learn to Fly with Pink Floyd" contest. He went to Oakland to meet the band, "Pink Floyd," and saw a show there; he then flew with the band from Oakland to Seattle. As part of his prize he won a Piper Warrior four-seat aircraft.

## 1979

**Gregory F. Steger** has been promoted to Personnel Services Administrator with AEP/Ohio Power Co. During his eight years with Ohio Power, Gregg has held various personnel titles. He is presently responsible for training and engineering placement. Gregg and his family reside in North Canton.

## 1980

**Susan Abraham** is serving as a missionary with Youth With a Mission in Hong Kong. She is teaching children of Vietnamese refugees.

**Douglas O. Fox** works for Erie Insurance Company in Columbus. He and his wife, Wendy, have two children, Jonathan 3, and Kaitlyn, 10 months.

**Sheri Gangluff Montano** received a Master of Arts degree in linguistics and TEFL (teaching English as a foreign language). She was a bilingual elementary school teacher in Manizales, Colombia, from 1986-1988.

**Jennifer Orlidge Scranton** is currently employed as a computer systems programmer for DCA-Defense Systems Automation Center in Columbus.

## 1982

**Eric M. Hall** was elected to the board of directors of the Young Professionals of Greater Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. Hall is

## Alum Creates Jobs for "Wool-Gatherers"

**Mary Jo Brown '48** of Burgettstown, Pa., has been the guiding force behind a non-profit community enterprise that has meant stability to her community — the Cross Creek Valley Wool Mill.

According to a recent Pennsylvania newspaper article, the idea for the mill grew from the need of the five townships comprising the Cross Creek Valley area to "develop an economic venture that would use local resources and employ residents of the area."

"Young people were moving away from the Cross Creek Valley," the *Observer Reporter* quoted Mrs. Brown, the Cross Creek Township representative of the region, as saying. "At first we investigated the possibility of producing ethanol but the gas and energy crisis was over and the project was no longer economically viable. I kept talking about the sheep in the area and some of the people thought that a project dealing with sheep would be a good idea."

The wool mill, located in Avella, Pa., is housed in a 50-year-old former community center built by the mining company then operating the Cedar Grove Mine. Currently only part of the building is occupied by the mill, with plans for expansion as the operation reaches its projected goals. Not a private enterprise but a community project the enterprise aims to maintain its rural atmosphere.

The work generated at the mill is top quality and completed in a hands-on fashion that gives workers a sense of pride and accomplishment. The raw wool the mill receives is sent through a picker to remove the seeds and is then scoured in bathtubs, spun through an old washing machine and dried on racks in the sun.

In connection with her work, Mrs. Brown was featured along with the wool mill in a video produced by the National Center for Small Communities, "Harvesting Hometown Jobs," designed for use by persons interested in creating jobs and improving grassroots governments.



**Brook McDonald** received a master's degree from The Ohio State University in natural resources management and education. While attending graduate school, he held positions at Columbus and Franklin County Metro Parks, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, and acted



as a environmental consultant. While attending Otterbein, 1979-1982 he was a quarterback for the varsity football team and a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Brook is presently employed as chief naturalist and manager of interpretive services with the Wheaton Park, Ill., park district. He and his wife, Adona, reside in Wheaton.

## 1984

**Terry Ackerman** of Oregonia, Ohio, has recently been promoted to riding director/stable manager at the YMCA Camp in Kern, where she has been employed for the last three years. During the spring of the past two years Terry has been foal-watching in the evenings at Princeton Farms, which is a thoroughbred farm.

**Brent A. Blakley** works as a chemist specializing in polymers and adhesives at Ashland Chemicals in Dublin, Ohio. He and his wife, Carol, reside in Westerville with their daughter, Alexandra, 7 months.

**Richard T. Fite** has been promoted to Lieutenant Junior Grade 13. He is flying P-3C Orions with Patrol Squadron 44 Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Maine.

**Bradford Brent Mullin** has accepted a residency position in neurosurgery at The Ohio State University beginning in July 1989. During medical school, he has conducted research in computer applications to neurosurgery at OSU under a grant from the Roessler Foundation. He has been published in national medical journals and has had his work presented on national and international levels. Brad currently resides in Gahanna with his wife, Cathy.

## 1985

**Kathy Ruehle Jenney** has been appointed director of food publicity at the Columbus-based office of Mid East United Dairy Industry. Previously, she served as director of consumer affairs for the Ohio Beef Council, where she administered consumer education activities and public relations.

**Jeffrey R. Martin** completed his tour of duty with the U.S. Navy VDT Seal team; he is currently stationed on the USS Semmes (DDG 18) in

Charleston, S.C. He has been advanced in rank twice and in 1987 received Sailor of the Year Award, along with other awards and ribbons. Jeff was married in June 1986 to Leonora Rizzutti who teaches on the navy base. He and his wife are planning to move back to Columbus in June of 1989.

**Ruth Pettibone** is the new children's librarian at the Hilltonia Branch of the Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County. She will also serve as its assistant manager.

## 1986

**John C. Thatcher**, a second year law student at Capital University was selected to compete with the International Moot Court Team. The team participates in the annual Niagara International Law Moot Court Tournament, held this year at the Université Montreal, Canada.

**Selena Swisher Whittaker** and her husband, Mark, have moved to Dallas where she works in the Dallas radio market as a continuity director.

# HOMECOMING 1988

## October 15

*Be here for the dedication and open house of Dunlap-King Hall during Homecoming weekend, immediately after Saturday's parade.*

*Who better to speak out about homecoming than Dick Sanders '29, the alumnus who has attended the most homecoming events? Here he shares his thoughts about his alma mater, his college chums and homecoming festivities.*

Your scribe has had the good fortune to be able to attend most Otterbein homecomings over the past 60-plus years. During that period, there have been some changes in the "frills" of the day; but the basic character of the occasion is still the same. It is a time when alumni(ae) gather at their Alma Mater to revel in contacts with college-mates and feel the spiritual renewal which seems to flow from the old campus—yes, even from the old College bell!

College days are a unique period in our lives. We enter as nearly full grown children and try to graduate as budding adults. The change from one form to the other paradoxically involves both happiness (unfettered by the cares of the world yet to be experienced) and difficulties. Friends who go through happy times together, and especially friends who go through tough times together generally are closer than otherwise.

So it is that though we make many fine friends after our college days, hardly any seem as truly dear to us as our old college buddies. And where, except with your old college buddies, can you reap so much true joy out of recalling some of your undergraduate highjinks and crazy stunts? You can almost be young, foolish and carefree again, at least for the time.

The Lord apparently looks favorably upon Otterbein homecomings since the weather on those days has been propitious a very large portion of the times. That has made the more enjoyable the traditional parade and subsequent football game. There are, of course, other standard activities but none so truly rewarding as the ability to wander between such events around the old campus, town and other old haunts, as well as the respective sorority and fraternity houses—attempting to relive some of the happy times had at Otterbein as a student.

Too much we concern ourselves these days with material things. True, such things are important, even necessary. But their true value pales by comparison with the values of the intangibles such as love, friendship, loyalty and devotion.

So your scribe, come next October, will be at homecoming (God willing) and hope that many, many more alumni(ae) will be able—like him—to enjoy all the festivities, particularly the warm handshake, the twinkle in the eye, or the embrace of a dear college-mate, the anecdotes, the sheer serenity of the view of the old campus—and maybe even a visit to one or more of those special little partially hidden spots where we took our dates during our undergraduate days for an evening of private "conversation." If we do, we surely will leave that quiet little village of Westerville spiritually refreshed, ready better to tackle the material problems of the following days. ■

- Richard A. Sanders '29



# 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."

### 1967

Mr. and Mrs. **James L. Grubb**, a daughter, Stephanie, born June 26, 1986.

### 1974

Mr. and Mrs. **Bob Ready (Diana Miller '73)**, a daughter, Shannon Marie, born January 14, 1988. She joins sisters, Danya, 10½, Robyn, 9, and brother, Kevin, 3.

### 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brow (**Carolyn Windom**), a daughter, **Emily Cristine**, born January 16, 1987.

**Mr. and Mrs. David Daubemire**, a daughter, Maggie, born December 2, 1987. She joins brother, Zachary, 6, and sister, Abigail, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Jardine (Elaine Schacht)**, a son, Brian Robert, born November 3, 1987. He joins brother, Bill, 8, sisters, Jennica, 10, Krista, 5, and Kari, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Watterman (**Janet Jones**), a son, Bryan Jeffrey, born January 29, 1988.

### 1976

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brady (**Susan Fast**), a son, Brian Michael, born February 2, 1988. He joins sisters, Stephanie, 7, and Kimberly, 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick M. Martin (**Dianne Smith**), a son, Christopher Matt Howard, born October 8, 1987. He joins brother, Daniel, 9.

### 1977

Mr. and Mrs. **Frank L. Dantonio**, a daughter, Katelynn Christine, born November 10, 1987. She joins brother, Ross Carter, 3½.

Mr. and Mrs. Colen Poeppelmeyer (**Marian Hobgood**), a daughter, Amanda Joy, born February 14, 1987.

Mr. and Mrs. **David M. Sauter (Janet James)**, a son, Paul Kenneth, born January 26, 1988. He joins brother Michael, 4½.

Mr. and Mrs. **Russell T. Stauffer**, a daughter, Courtney Rae, born December 13, 1987.

### 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hennick (**Teresa Wells**), a daughter, Jessica, born August 19, 1987. She joins sisters, Michelle, 4, and Megan, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hurdle (**Barbara Vogler**), a daughter, Caitlin Elizabeth, born January 1, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Smith (**Tamra Miller**), a daughter, Kelly Marie, born November 4, 1987.

### 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Johnston (**Libby Goeller**), a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, born December 17, 1987.

Mr. & Mrs. **Gregory F. Steger (Jacqueline Krueger)**, a daughter, Kimberly Nicole, born March 10, 1988. She joins sister, Katheryn (Katie), 7½.

### 1980

Mr. and Mrs. **Jonathan Huber**, a son, Rhett Christopher, born January 1, 1987.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric M. Lane (**Tamera L. Parker**), a son, Aaron Hunter, born January 20, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan K. Robinson (**Lisa Rosenbaum**), a son, Andrew Scott, born January 10, 1988. He joins brother, Matthew David, 4.

### 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DeVore (Duneen Whitworth), a son, Eric Lee, born February 16, 1988.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Engelbach**, a son, Benjamin, born November 13, 1987.

Mr. and Mrs. **Jim Rohal (Cindy Hamilton)**, a daughter, Danielle, born January 28, 1988. She joins sisters, Melissa, 5, and Kristen, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Stanley (**Lois Pettit**), a son, Brett Philip, born June 25, 1987.

### 1982

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hicks (**Lorrie Stone**), a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, born October 19, 1987.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madondo (**Patricia Katsidzira**), a son, Mutsa Tatenda, born on July 24, 1987. He joins brother, Masimba Tinashe, 2½.

### 1983

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Murphy (**Kimberly Nicol**), a son, Gregory Eric. He joins sister, Amber Kay 3½.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Nadvit (**Pamela A. Fryer**), a daughter, Brittany Nicole, born August 7, 1987. She joins sister, Breanna Lynn, 5.

### 1984

Mr. and Mrs. **Brent A. Blakley**, a daughter, Alexandra Taylor, born July 21, 1987.

### 1985

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Rice (**Peggy Kochheiser**), a daughter, Natalie Suzanne, born July 3, 1986.



# MARRIAGES

1957

**Lesley J. MacCormack** to William Parks III on November 4, 1987.

1969

**Karen L. Maple** to Dr. Tom D. Freijo on November 25, 1987.

1977

**Shelley L. Boas** to Joseph A. Heaney on November 14, 1987.

1979

Cheryl Chernis to **Michael Wilhelm** on April 25, 1987.

1980

**Sheri L. Gangluff** to Carlos Felipe Montano of Ibaque, Colombia on January 17, 1987.

Audrey N. Theisen to **Jeffrey E. Stephens** on October 17, 1987.

1981

**Nancy A. Sherk** to James H. Dugan on March 21, 1987.

1983

Adona Eisel to **Brook McDonald** on February 20, 1988.

**Nancy L. Wacker** to Michael Grace in May 1987.

**Bonita S. Wonder** to Steven Jordan on October 4, 1986.

1984

**Shellie M. West** to Bryan K. Wood on June 14, 1986.

1985

**Kathy S. Ruehle** to J.R. Jenney on August 1, 1987.

1986

**Sherri L. Puderbaugh** to Dean A. Sutter on December 5, 1987.

1987

**Wendy A. Copley** to Donald D. Jolliff on July 18, 1987.

**Julie Kay Hammond** to Gregory John Fester on September 5, 1987.

Jenny Shafer to **R. Craig Stone** on August 1, 1987.

## Charles Dodrill Honored at Surprise Celebration

Nearly 200 persons attended a surprise April 16 celebration in honor of former theatre department chairman Charles Dodrill at the Columbus Country Club. A gala evening of skits, roasts and toasts commemorated "Doc's" thirtieth year at Otterbein.

Videotaped messages from friends who couldn't attend were interspersed among commentary from attending

alums and associates who missed performances and other engagements to say "thank you" to their mentor and colleague.

In addition, letters from Ohio Governor Richard Celeste, U.S. Representative John Kasich and Westerville Mayor Mary Lou Prouty were read in recognition of Dr. Dodrill's achievements in theatre and

service to the community.

The fete was organized by Pam Hill '75, who is heavily involved in theatre activities in the Columbus area, and Dean of Students Joanne VanSant, longtime friend of Dr. Dodrill. Of the event, Dean VanSant said, "This was one of the best projects I've been involved with." Dr. Dodrill commented, "I've been walking on air ever since."

Alums who attended the event include: Ralph Bender '59, Edie Walters Cole '60, Sandra Bennett-Williams '64, Ihalia Nikides Sempetes '65, Don Scott '65, Jack Wright '65, Mary Lou Holford Cook '66, Robert Abdalla '67, Teri Hiatt Devlin '70, Dennis Romer '71, Ed Vaughan '71, David Graf '72, Christine Chatlain Miller '72, Robin Adair Snow '72, Debbora Herr Clegg '73, Linda Yohn '73, Dee Hoty-Spivey '74, Tony Mangia '74, Martin Bookwalter '75, Pam Hill '75, Barbara Kosciuk '75, Susan Hall-Balduf '76, Steve Black '77, Anne Vittur Kennedy '77, Anne Marie Soiu Rasor '77, Scott Dillon '80, Carlyle Owens '83, Melanie Miles '84, Mary Kate Doerres Whitaker '84, Todd Reagan '84, Christine Cox '87 and Gina Gross Fearn '87.

*The City of Westerville declared April 22 as Charles Dodrill Day, according to the proclamation noted here by Doc.*





# DEATHS

**Former Faculty Member's Wife Elizabeth M. Shackson**, April 13, 1988, Lutz, Fla. Mrs. Shackson was an advisor to Arbutus sorority. Mrs. Shackson is survived by her husband, Dr. **L. Lee Shackson H'55**, a long-time music professor at Otterbein, sons, **C. William '65**, **James '61** and daughter-in-law, **Carol Simmons Shackson '63**.

**Former Staff Roy F. Cromer**, April, 1988, Westerville. A retired Master Sergeant with the United States Air Force, he was associated with the ROTC program at Otterbein from 1961 to 1967. Mr. Cromer is survived by his wife, Ruth.

**1917**  
**Lloyd B. Mignerey**, March 25, 1988, Otterbein Home, Lebanon, Ohio. The Rev. Dr. Lloyd Mignerey passed away at his residence after an extended illness. He was a retired

minister from the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church. Dr. Mignerey served for 49 years as a missionary, Air Force chaplain and pastor. Rev. Mignerey is survived by his son, Robert B., daughters, Mrs. **Elinor Mignerey Brown '45**, Mrs. **Eileen Mignerey Kiriazis '49**, and son-in-law, **Michael Kiriazis '49**.

**1921**  
**Florence Dixon Shaw**, January 27, 1988, Westerville. Mrs. Shaw was a member of Church of the Messiah United Methodist in Westerville. A past president of the Women's Society of Christian Service and church organist, she was a member of Mizpah Chapter No. 38, O.E.S. Westerville Women's Music Club. Mrs. Shaw is survived by her sons and daughters-in-law, John and Margie Shaw and Jim and Marilyn Shaw.

**1922**  
**Lloyd A. Abbott**, February 7, 1988, Tampa Bay, Fla. Mr. Abbott had lived in the Tampa Bay area since 1921. He was a retired 39-year postal supervisor

and a member of Lake Magdalene United Methodist Church, Kiwanis Club of Tampa, (40 years-39 years perfect attendance), a member and former chaplain of Hillsborough Lodge 25 F& A.M. of Tampa Consistory of Scottish Rite, 32nd degree Mason, a member of Zenoah Grotto KKH, Egypt Temple Shrine. He was past president of National Association of Retired Federal Employees, and former Otterbein College trustee. Mr. Abbott sang with Thailans and Tampa Civic Opera Company. Mr. Abbott is survived by his daughters, **Lois Abbott Yost '52** and her husband **Jim Yost '51**, and **Marjorie Abbott Denham '52**, both of Tampa.

We have received word of the death of **Maurice M. Collins**.

**1923**  
**Esther McDonald Nichols**, February 26, 1988, Lancaster, Ohio. Mrs. Nichols was preceded in death by her husband, **Mason Nichols '22**, and daughter, **Joanne Nichols '52**. She is survived by her daughter, **Betty Nichols Younger '49**.

**1925**  
**Hilda Gibson Stone**, July 24, 1987, Cincinnati.

**Paul J. Strouse**, January 24, 1988.

**1926**  
**Ethel Furry Wilcox**, January 2, 1988. Mrs. Wilcox was the owner and registrar of the former Ridgewood Secretarial School in Ridgewood, N.J. She also taught music in Thornville, Ohio, and in Hackensack, N.J. Mrs. Wilcox is survived by her daughter, Margaret Craig.

**1928**  
**Theodore (Ted) A. Gantz**, March 9, 1988, Cardington, Ohio. Mr. Gantz began his teaching career among the Amish and Mennonites of Holmes County and was a champion for the rural school ideal throughout Ohio. He coached football, track, basketball and baseball. He developed and promoted programs in speech, music and county science fairs. He served as Morrow County superintendent of schools for 10 years. He was a

## Elmer N. Funkhouser Sr. 1891-1988

Former Otterbein trustee Dr. **Elmer N. Funkhouser Sr. '13** died March 18, 1988 in Hagerstown, Md. Dr. Funkhouser was the retired president of the Funkhouser Company, a manufacturer of roofing materials with five plants engaged in mining, quarrying and processing of new products for industry.

From 1921 until 1965 Dr. Funkhouser served as trustee for Otterbein College as a member of its finance committee and chairman of its development fund. Dr. Funkhouser received an honorary doctor of humane letters from Otterbein in 1942 and in 1965 he was named honorary trustee. He also served as a trustee for Lebanon Valley College and was president of the board of trustees at Shenandoah Collegiate Institute for over 30 years.

Dr. Funkhouser was a member and a leader of Saint Paul's United Methodist congregation. For thirty years he served as superintendent of its Sunday school. He also served as trustee, steward, building committee member and chairman of the finance committee. He participated in eight General Conferences of the denomination and served on many committees. He frequently represented his church in the sessions of the Pennsylvania Conference, serving on the finance committee and on the council of administration of this conference.

Mr. Funkhouser was one of the organizers of the Washington County Community Chest and served on its board of directors. He also served as director, vice-president and president of the Hagerstown YMCA. For years he had been president of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association.

While attending Otterbein Dr. Funkhouser was the editor of "Aegis," president of the Philophronean Literary Society, Junior Class and Y.M.C.A. He was the manager for the football team and secretary for the Athletic Board. Dr. Funkhouser was preceded in death by his wife, Nellie Spielman Funkhouser. Among Dr. Funkhouser's survivors are his sons, Robert B., Richard N. and **Elmer N. Jr. '38**, daughter-in-law, **Gladys McFeeley Funkhouser '38**, and grandson, Dr. **Richard N. II '64**.



Sunday School teacher and church leader. Mr. Gantz is survived by his wife of 57 years, Mary Botdorf Gantz, sons, **Bruce T. '59** and **Samuel L. '61**.

**Alice E. Schott**, February, 1988, Manor Care Nursing Center, Westerville. Miss Schott is survived by her niece, **Virginia Schott Jones '67**, and nephew, **John Chuck Schott '70**.

**Evelyn Ware Woodford**, January 8, 1987. Mrs. Woodford is survived by her husband, William.

## 1929

**Enid Swarner Moore**, January 16, 1988, Portsmouth, Ohio. A retired Scioto County home extension agent, Mrs. Moore was a member of the Portsmouth Evangelical United Church of Christ, the American Association of University Women and the Soroptimists Club. She was also a member of the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Moore was the recipient of a Rotary Club retired senior citizens award. She is survived by her sister and brother-in-law, Margaret and Gerald Robinson.

**Mimmie Cole Stilwell**, April 30, 1987, LaVale, Md. Mrs. Stilwell is survived by her daughter, Charlotte Stilwell Atha.

## 1930

**W. Frederic Miller**, April 13, 1988, Park Vista Health Care Ctr., Youngstown, Ohio. Rev. Dr. Miller received his master's of sacred music and bachelor of divinity from Union Theological Seminary, N.Y. In 1956 Westminster College, Pa., awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree to Dr. Miller for his ministry, service and leadership in the National Presbyterian Church. In 1962 he received an honorary doctor of music degree from the College of Wooster for his national leadership in church music. Dr. Miller had served in numerous church music and ministerial positions in New York City, Warren, Ohio, and Youngstown. He retired in 1972 after 21 years as senior minister of the Presbyterian Church of Youngstown. He held leadership positions with numerous world, national and local religious organizations. He was a member of the board of trustees of the College of

## The Campaign for King Continues

The generous contributions of alumni, friends and foundations have made it possible for Otterbein to "recycle" the oldest student residence on campus, now known as Dunlap-King Hall.

Many contributions are commemorative gifts, honoring the donor or person(s) whom the donor designates. Opportunities are still available for such gifts to the Dunlap-King Hall renovation.

The minimum commemorative gift of \$2,500 can be paid over several years and will be recognized with an appropriate plaque in the residence hall. If you would like more information about commemorative gifts, please write to the vice president for development at Otterbein, or call (614) 898-1305.

Other gifts and pledges continue to be welcome and will be used to help furnish the renovated hall. These gifts should be sent to the Otterbein College Development Office, Howard House, Westerville, OH 43081. Please indicate on your check that the gift is for the Dunlap-King Hall Fund.

Wooster, The Ohio Presbyterian Homes and the Youngstown Symphony Society. He has received numerous awards from the United Negro College Fund, the United Appeal and the Community United Fund, among others. Dr. Miller was preceded in death by his wife, **Julia E. Lohman Miller '35**. Dr. Miller is survived by his sons, David and John. Gifts in memory of Dr. Miller may be sent to the Otterbein College Endowment Fund, in care of the Development Office.

## 1931

**Frank Maxwell Oldt**, January 15, 1988, Newcomerstown, Ohio. Mr. Oldt was born in Canton, China. He retired in 1972 from Simonds Cutting Tools where he was employed for 30 years. He was a member of Calvary United Methodist Church, Lone Star Lodge F&A.M. Nugen Chapter Royal Arch Masons of which he served as treasurer, and Coshocton Council 110 Royal and Select Masons. He also served in the Ohio National Guard. Mr. Oldt is survived by his wife, Rosa Lee Oldt, whom he married April 11, 1936, sons, Frank, Maxwell and Terry, two daughters, **Naundice Oldt Hart '58** and Mary Oldt Meechan, sisters, **Margaret E. Oldt '36** and **Mary R. Oldt French '31**.

## 1933

**Ruth Rhodes Brubaker**, February 3, 1988, St. Marys, Ohio. Mrs. Brubaker retired from the County Library in Cleveland to Hendersonville, N.C., in 1974,

returning to Ohio shortly before her death. Her interests over the years were her family, music, reading, golf, church and traveling. Mrs. Brubaker is survived by her husband, **Arthur Brubaker '33**, daughter, **Karen Brubaker Dobbins '66**, son, **David '64**, and daughter-in-law, **Marge Kerr Brubaker '64**, brothers, **Dusty '29**, and Willard Rhodes, grandson, **Jeffrey Brubaker '92**.

**Harry Topolosky**, March 14, 1988, Columbus. Dr. Topolosky was a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons, Diplomat International College of Surgeons, and on the attending surgical staff of Grant, Mercy, St. Anthony, Mt. Carmel, and Children's Hospitals and the Columbus Cancer Clinic. A former chief of surgery at Grant and St. Anthony Hospitals, he served eight years on the Franklin County Welfare Board. He was a member of Columbus Surgical Society and American Geriatrics Society. He was a Sojourner and a member of Westerville Blendon Lodge No. 339, Westerville Shriner and the Medical Unit. He received the purple heart during World War II and was a retired U.S. Army medical officer. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Topolosky.

## 1934

**Henry L. Furniss**, January 19, 1988, Westerville. Mr. Furniss, a retired Con-Rail employee, received a master's degree from The Ohio State University. He coached basketball for many years in the Delaware County Schools. During World War II he flew 71 mis-



sions for the 451st Bomber Squadron. Mr. Furniss was a member of Young-Budd Post American Legion, and the First Presbyterian Church of Westerville. He is survived by his wife, Mary Furniss.

**Sager "Doc" Tryon**, January 23, 1988, Claymont Heights, Del. Mr. Tryon was a magna cum laude graduate of Otterbein College, which awarded him its special achievement award in 1984. He received a master's and doctorate degree in chemistry from The Ohio State University. After receiving his doctorate in 1939, he became an industrial research chemist at General Chemical Corp. in New York. He also worked for Allied Chemical Corp. and Avisun Corp. He was last employed at American Viscose Division, FMC Corp., in Marcus Hook, Pa., retiring in 1973. In 1976, he and his wife,

**Evelyn Nichols Tryon '36**, went to the Fiji Islands for two years to teach in the Peace Corps. Mr. Tryon was vice president of the Claymont School Board from 1950 to 1954, and its president from 1954 to 1962. He was a member of the Methodist Church of the Atonement. He was on the Peninsula Board of Missions and the board of Global Missions and was chairman of its commission of education. Mr. Tryon was a former president of Claymont Lions Club, where he was active for 36 years and was a recipient of its Master Key Award. Mr. Tryon is survived by his wife, three daughters, Joyce Turner, Elaine Holdsworth, **Virginia Smilack '69**, a brother, **James**, four sisters, Martha Yohe, **Jane Bolin '42**, Anne McGrew, and Pauline Stemple, and nine grandchildren. This prominent Otterbein family includes many other Otterbein alums.

1937

**Ruth J. Cook Arnold**, August 16, 1987, Clearwater, Fla. Mrs. Arnold is survived by her daughter, **Lois Arnold Antonovich '62**.

1941

**Donald Shaffer Mosholder**, December 18, 1987, Arlington, Va. Mr. Mosholder, an archivist, worked 34 years at the National Archives before he retired in 1983. Mr. Mosholder attended Geneva College for two years

and then served in the Civilian Conservation Corps. He was a conscientious objector during World War II and served in alternate service camps on Maryland's Eastern Shore and in Florida and Tennessee. After the war he moved to the Washington area and went to work at the National Archives where he was assigned to the judicial, fiscal and social branch. In retirement Mr. Mosholder did volunteer work on archives for the Arlington library. He was a member of the Friends Meeting of Washington. Mr. Mosholder is survived by his wife, Mary A. Mosholder, son, Andrew Mosholder and sister, **Wilma Mosholder '38**.

**Louise Gleim "Glimmer"**

**Williams**, January 26, 1988, Millbury, Ohio. Mrs. Williams was a retired Northwood public school teacher. She established the first kindergarten program in the Risingsun, Ohio, school system and developed the system-wide fine arts program in the Northwood, Ohio, public schools. Mrs. Williams retired in 1978 after teaching for 30 years. She and her husband, **Donald L. '41**, were married for 46 years. They served as volunteer teachers in Project Read, a remedial reading program for adults. While attending Otterbein, she was active in the drama club, editor of the *Quiz and Quill* for two years, manager for the women's glee club and in her junior year, art editor for the *Sybil*. She received her master's degree in Fine Arts from Bowling Green State University. She did degree work at Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, The University of Chicago, and the Cleveland Art institute. Mrs. Williams is survived by her husband and daughters, **Ellen Williams Jankowski '66**, and **Ann Williams Mundhenk '67**.

1942

**Charles E. Ashley**, March 1988. Rev. Ashley was a retired missionary.

1943

**Donald W. Finlaw**, April 8, 1987, Zanesville, Ohio. Mr. Finlaw was the owner of Finlaw Lumber Company. He is survived by his wife, June Finlaw, sons, **Michael Douglas '75**, James Mitchell, daughters, Rebecca Lynn, **Deborah Ann Wolfe '71**

and son-in-law, **H. Wayne Wolfe '68**.

1950

**James Albert**, March 18, 1988, Palmyra, Va., a victim of an automobile accident. Mr. Albert had been the superintendent of the Fluvanna, Va., County Schools since 1984. Before coming to Fluvanna, he worked for nine years as superintendent for the special education district of McHenry County, Ill. He was president of the executive board of the Stonewall Jackson Council of the Boy Scouts of America and had just received his 50 year continual membership gold card. Mr. Albert is survived by his wife, Jeanne Albert, and sons, Mark and Kent.

**Paul G. Craig**, April 9, 1988, Columbus, a stroke victim. Dr. Craig was an economist, business consultant and a former dean at The Ohio State University. He was a professor emeritus of public administration, and received OSU's distinguished service award in 1986. He was chairman of the department of economics from 1963 to 1968, and dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences from 1968 to 1970. After a brief stint as a vice president at Florida State University, Dr. Craig returned to OSU in 1972 to serve as professor of public administration and economics, retiring in 1980. Dr. Craig's comments on the economy frequently were quoted in *The Dispatch* and on television and radio news programs. He also served as a consultant to the government and several business. Dr. Craig is survived by his wife, **Margaret Ashworth Craig '49**, and daughters, Lisa Craig and Laura Craig Sunderman.

1955

**Earl "Wes" Belcher**, February 12, 1988, Plain City, Ohio. Mr. Belcher, a retired lieutenant in the Columbus Police Department, was a veteran of World War II, having served in the United States Navy. He was a member of V.F.W., the American Legion and F.O.P. Mr. Belcher is survived by his wife, Sharon Belcher.

1961

**R. Burton Reed**, March 13, 1988, Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Reed taught for



24 years at Gahanna Middle School and was an employee of Gahanna Branch Library for 17 years. In 1976, he was elected teacher of the year for the Jefferson Local Schools, and in 1979 was honored by the Ohio Middle School Association as the outstanding middle school educator for 1978-1979. Mr. Reed is survived by his wife, Connie Reed.

## 1965

**Herbert G. Seto**, after an extended illness, died on February 4, 1988, Champaign, Illinois. Dr. Seto received his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois. A professor of chemistry at Parkland College, Ill., he was a member of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Seto is survived by his mother, Mildred Seto, and brothers, Robert and John.

## 1967

**Joan Ritchey Balsizer**, May 18, 1988, Ashland, Ohio. Mrs. Balsizer is survived by her husband, Robert, and children, Rachel and Jamie Sheller.

## 1972

**Bruce Ashton Armstrong**, March 24, 1988, Malvern, Pa. Mr. Armstrong died as a result of injuries from a motorcycle accident. He was the president of Armstrong Tree Experts Inc. and a former president of the International Society of Arbo Culture and National Arborist Association. Mr. Armstrong was the husband of the late **Aleta Van-Sickle Armstrong '73**. He is survived by his daughter, Lauren A. Armstrong, and parents, Robert B. and Louise Armstrong.

## 1976

**Melinda Slack Szima**, April 3, 1988, Westerville. Mrs. Szima was a member of TEM sorority. She is survived by her husband, **Joseph Szima '74**, son, Christopher, and daughter, Allison.

## 1982

**David M. Nespeca**, May 21, 1988, Houston. Mr. Nespeca was a member of Zeta Phi fraternity and played for the Otterbein baseball team. Dave is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nespeca, Columbus.

## M. Bernadine Fife Edwards '87, April 7, 1988

*The following was excerpted from a story written by Mike Harden for his column, "In Essence." It appeared in the Columbus Dispatch on April 27, 1988.*

It took Bernadine Edwards eight years to obtain her English degree from Otterbein College. The Galena, Ohio, woman was 58 when she started working on it in 1980, but she had been dreaming of it since she was 17.

"All those years," said her husband, Judson, "it was still in the back of her mind that she wanted it. I said, 'Go for it. Don't worry about the money.'"

She would have liked to have begun college 40 years earlier. After all, she graduated valedictorian of her high school class in Mexia, Texas, carrying a 97 percent average for her four years. To the valedictorian of that class traditionally went a scholarship, but, as Judson pointed out, "They didn't give her a scholarship because they said a girl didn't need a college education, so they gave it to a guy."

Years later, at a high school reunion, she learned that the scholarship's recipient had gone on to become a bartender.

Bernadine's father, a cotton farmer, died when she was 10. There was no money for college. She took a job, married, started a family. Twenty years after high school, she applied for admission to college. As her good friend and former college teacher Mary Lynn Musgrove recalled, Bernadine was turned down then because the school could not accommodate nontraditional students.

Finally, 40 years after high school, she enrolled at Otterbein.

"Sometimes," her husband said, "long after I'd gone to bed, I could hear that typewriter clicking away. She was such a scholar."

Bernadine became something of a campus fixture at Otterbein. Hellbent on learning, she could be seen some mornings lugging an overstuffed briefcase under one arm, her typewriter under the other. Recalled Musgrove, "She told me once in the middle of her years at Otterbein that what kept her going in all-night study sessions was the vision of herself giving the commencement speech at Otterbein, where she wanted to be valedictorian."

By the time she received her diploma last June, Bernadine had made a habit of the "A" she earned in her first course at Otterbein. She graduated summa cum laude, an unblemished 4.0 grade average.

Her work wasn't finished with the bachelor's in English. At 66, she applied for admission to graduate school at The Ohio State University. Unfortunately, the study guides she ordered to help her prepare for the Graduate Record Examination didn't arrive in the mail until the morning she was scheduled to take the test. Rather than wait until she had time to prepare herself, she went ahead and took the exam.

Earlier this month, she learned that she didn't make graduate school. She was at home in a cast at the time. She had slipped on the stairs and suffered a broken foot.

Knowing Bernadine's tenacity, she likely would have taken the exam again. But the day before her cast was to come off, doctors believe that a blood clot, perhaps originating at the site of the break, caused a heart attack.

They buried Bernadine Edwards on April 11.

In a letter of condolence Judson Edwards received from Otterbein's Dr. Albert Lovejoy, the chairman of the department of sociology wrote, "Unless you object, I am going to investigate the possibility that a scholarship gift be set up in her memory for adult degree program students, whom she loved and who loved her for her sterling, living example of a person who is convinced that the way to satisfy one's curiosity is to learn as long as one is able."

That death should leave her education unfinished is tragic.

That her determination may reward future Bernadines is a dream that walks in irony's shadow.

"God sees the truth," the Russian proverb reminds us, "but waits."

Mrs. Edwards was past president of the Adult Degree Program and a member of Torch and Key Scholastic Honorary Society. She attended the Galena United Methodist Church and was a member of the Westerville Senior Center. She was also a past president and former member of W.C.T.U. and of Delaware Sweet Adelines. Mrs. Edwards is survived by her husband, Judson. ■



# AFTERWORD

## WHAT ANY DAD EXPECTS

*At one time, Otterbein requested parents of applicants to the college to answer the question: What do you expect Otterbein to do for your son/daughter? The following was written by the late Paul Day, former editor in chief at the Middletown Journal regarding his daughter, Martisha Day McFarren '72.*

**W**hat does any dad expect a college to do for his daughter?  
Educate her, I suppose. "Here she is—she's yours for four years. Educate her."

Would that it could be that simple.

Educate her? Yes, to the best of your abilities. Teach her what she has to know to be a good teacher. Teach her that education doesn't end with a college diploma. Convince her that life in America is not all bad—that there's much that is good about America, and that she can carry this report to the children she will teach.

Convince her that life can be good if we learn there's so much to like about other people; that through helping other people she can help herself. Convince her that her roommates have the same cares and concerns, the same worries, the same ambitions, the same desires.

Ignite her. Create in her a desire for attainment, a desire to excel, a love of accomplishment. Convince her that every task—assigned or volunteered—is to be done to the very best of her ability.

We, her parents, send you a lovely girl—a child we know we have not reared perfectly. In four years, we pray, you will gently hone off the imperfections and touch up the scratches.

Love her. Not as we, her parents, have loved her, perhaps—but love her as a person. Try to understand her, and help her to understand other people.

"Take this child, and send back a woman." Another father says, "Take my boy, and return to me a man."

For more than 18 years we have tried to do our best in rearing a child. We have not always been successful in our efforts. We have not always made the right decisions. But we are sure our daughter loves us.

For four years you will have the opportunity to create in her a love for college and an understanding of what "alma mater" really means.

She is coming to Otterbein because we, her parents, believe Otterbein College can do just that. ■







**Towers**

Otterbein College

Westerville, OH 43081

USPS 413-720

OTTERBEIN  
COLLEGE

*A nationally ranked top-ten college*