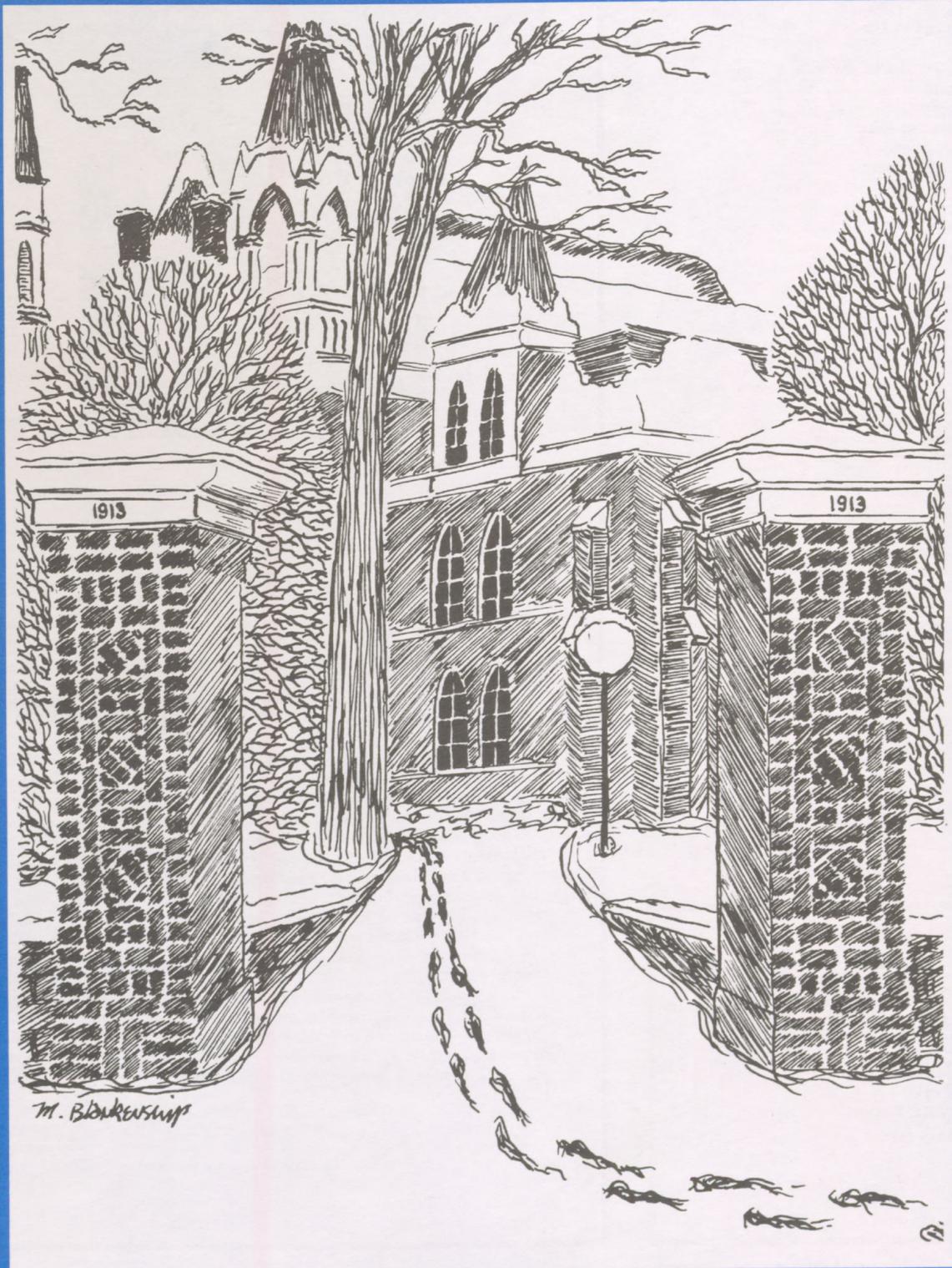


# OTTERBEIN TOWERS

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Cover drawing of Towers Hall by Michael Blankenship '85, from Mt. Gilead, Ohio

# Time to Rediscover Meaning of the Holiday Season



Blanche Baker Dohn '43 and Norman H. Dohn '43

No event in human history has so affected the fate of the world than that wondrous Birth in Bethlehem—God's greatest gift to mankind—nearly 20 centuries ago.

The Christmas story remains fresh and appealing after centuries of repetition, because its promise bolsters the courage, inspires the minds and alleviates the suffering of all men and women.

And the message of the holiday season can be just as real and just as true today as it was on the first Christmas if we will but open our hearts to let in the true spirit of the Nativity, if we will accept the gifts the Christ Child offers: faith, hope and peace.

Unfortunately, however, many of us are too concerned with the pursuits of material gains and personal happiness to pay more than passing attention to the true meaning of Christmas.

Many of us also are afraid and bewildered. We stand timorously on the threshold of the nuclear age, wondering what the future holds for us. Our own personal lives are troubled. How much longer will the present uncertain conditions last—and then? What security can we promise our children and grandchildren?

Clarion clear, the message of Christmas rings out: "Fear not." We in America have no cause to fear anything or anybody but ourselves and our own lack of faith. We are still the strongest, the richest people on the face of the earth.

We still possess the guiding principles, the belief in human justice and the determination that made the nation great. We can be generous without bankrupting ourselves. We can be the friend and ally of democratic peoples, helping them to a better, fuller way of life, without jeopardizing either our own security or our own future.

Men and women of all religious beliefs must keep faith—faith with the past generations, such as those who founded Otterbein College nearly 140 years ago, who dared dangers and conquered great obstacles. We must keep faith with the present as well, to continue to strive for a better world. And we must have faith in the future to assure the benefits of an improved civilization for the generations of Americans that are to come.

Norman H. Dohn '43  
President  
Otterbein Alumni Association

# College News

## DeVore Installed as Otterbein's 19th President

Dr. C. Brent DeVore was formally installed as the nineteenth president of Otterbein College on September 25 in a ceremony attended by more than 700 persons.

An academic procession of nearly 200 college trustees, faculty members, administrative officers and student senators, many wearing traditional academic dress, began the ceremony. The procession crossed campus from historic Towers Hall to Cowan Hall, site of the installation.

Dr. Edwin L. Roush, chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, presided over the ceremony. Faculty trustee Dr. Marilyn E. Day, chairperson of the Department of Health and Physical Education for Women, and student trustee Amy Cedargren assisted Chairman Roush in the official installation.

The Otterbein College Wind Ensemble and the Concert Choir presented special musical selections for the ceremony. The Reverend Monty E. Bradley, college chaplain, gave the invocation and benediction. Guests later gathered for a luncheon in the college's Campus Center.

In Dr. DeVore's 15-minute installation address, titled "On How To Tell When Someone Is Speaking Rot," Dr. DeVore turned to the memoirs of Harold MacMillan, former British Prime Minister, who had told how one of his professors at Oxford University in England, had warned, "if you work hard and intelligently, you should be able to tell when someone is speaking rot, and that in my view, is the main, if not the sole, purpose of education."

The new president also spoke with pride about how Otterbein has avoided great pendulum swings throughout its long history, and has held to its traditional beliefs assuring students "a sufficient blend of breadth and depth across the program of study, an effective blending of the old and new, a commitment to continuity and change, a commitment to values and excellence."

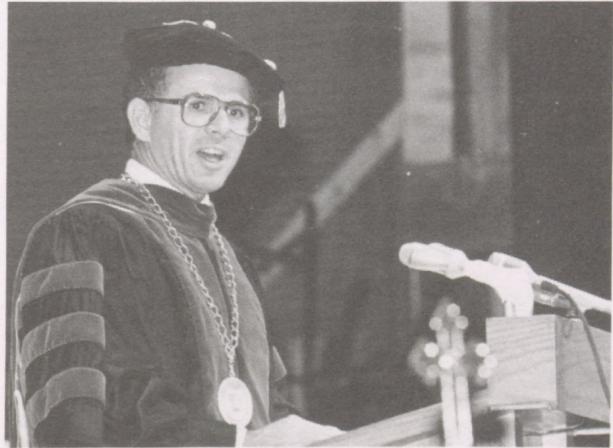
Otterbein's nineteenth president was unanimously approved by the College's Board of Trustees from a field of 365 candidates. He assumed office July 1.

Dr. DeVore, 44, came to Otterbein from Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia, where he spent two years as president. Prior to that appointment, he had been vice president for external relations for 10 years at Hiram College, near Cleveland, Ohio. He is a native of Zanesville, Ohio.

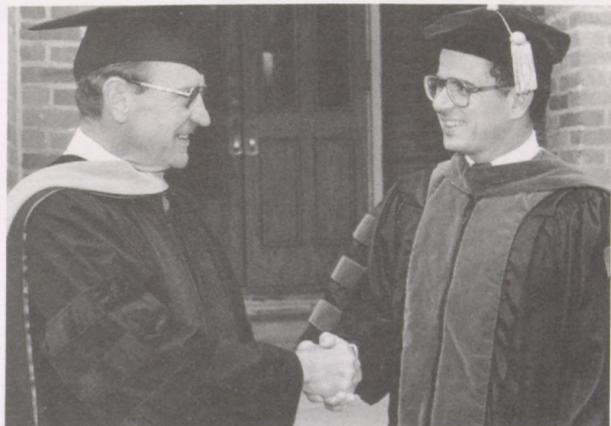
Dr. DeVore holds a doctorate in higher education administration and a master's degree in communications and journalism from Kent State University, and a bachelor's degree in journalism from Ohio University, Athens.



Faculty trustee Dr. Marilyn Day, who chairs the Women's Physical Education Department, leads the academic procession prior to the installation.



Wearing the President's Medallion, Dr. DeVore addresses the audience of more than 700 persons who attended the installation.



After the ceremony, Dr. DeVore shakes hands with Dr. Edwin L. Roush, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

# Two Appointed to College's Board of Trustees

Two new members have been appointed to the Otterbein College Board of Trustees.

Columbus businessman and cattleman John W. McKitrick has been appointed to a one-year term as trustee-at-large and will serve on the executive committee of the Otterbein board. His appointment fills the vacancy created by the death of Leonard Roberts of Dayton in March, 1984.

McKitrick currently manages the McKitrick Properties, of approximately 2,000 acres with the majority located in the northwest Columbus and Dublin areas. A successful dairy cattle breeder, McKitrick was one of the co-founders of Genetics, Inc., a California-based artificial insemination company, in 1966. From 1972-74,

he was actively involved in the management of Select Sires, Inc., a cattle artificial insemination cooperative located in Plain City, Ohio.

Over a five-year period another McKitrick company, John's Sawtooth Farms, Inc. of Twin Falls, Idaho, raised a purebred Holstein herd which at one time numbered over 700 head. Although he sold the Idaho herd and farm last year, McKitrick has continued his involvement in the dairy cattle industry.

Dr. Larry D. Shinn, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., has been appointed to a three-year term as a trustee on the Otterbein board. He is representing the East Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Prior to his appointment at Bucknell, Shinn was the Wm. H. Danforth Professor in religion at Oberlin College. He served on the faculty at Oberlin from 1970 to 1984.

A noted author and lecturer in religion and Eastern religions, Shinn has co-authored several books, including *Two Sacred Worlds: Experience and Structure in the Worlds Religion*, as well as written numerous book chapters and journal articles.

For more than three years, Shinn served as the associate editor for the *Abingdon Dictionary of Living Religions*, directing the work of more than 80 scholars on this quarter of a million dollar encyclopedia project. He has also lectured at professional societies, colleges and universities, and special conferences.



**PIANIST'S OTTERBEIN DEBUT**—The Otterbein College 1984-85 Artist Series presents pianist Emanuel Ax in concert Wednesday, January 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall. The Polish-born virtuoso has been hailed as one of the most remarkable pianists of his generation, and has won several of the most prestigious prizes in the music world, including the first Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Competition as well as the coveted Avery Fisher Prize. Ax has performed with numerous major orchestras in the United States and throughout the world, and has also recorded numerous award-winning and best-selling albums.

## More Than \$67,000 in Gifts Pledged During Fall Phonothon

For six nights in late October, more than 110 students, faculty, alumni and friends spooked Howard House and haunted the Ma Bell network.

The occasion? Otterbein's annual Fall Phonothon. These volunteer callers from 20 different campus organizational teams received \$67,072 in pledge gifts for the 1984 Otterbein Fund.

Each night, the team that generated the most in pledge dollars won \$100 for its organization. Individual high pledge callers each night earned a gift certificate for a dinner at a local restaurant.

"The kids really had a great time,

and the competition was keen," stated Jack Pietila, director of the Annual Fund and organizer of the event. Special prizes were given to callers for significant pledge results, and students also benefited, he added, by gaining an understanding of philanthropic giving.

"The support from the Otterbein family was super," Pietila exclaimed. "More than \$67,000 in pledges reflects outstanding results. With such excellent response, we have decided to conduct only one phonothon in 1985, eliminate our spring effort and streamline our budget accordingly."

Well done, Otterbeiners!

# DEC. 31 . . .

. . . is the last day to make your gift to Otterbein for a 1984 tax deduction.

## Make your Class #1!!



## Concert Choir Winter Tour Performed in 10 Cities



**GUEST PROFESSIONAL ACTOR**—Noted Irish actor Donal Donnelly, (left) a Broadway veteran, appeared in Otterbein College Theatre's season opener "Equus" in October. This year's guest professional actor, Donnelly won excellent reviews from the local media for his portrayal of a troubled psychiatrist charged with "curing" an emotionally disturbed young man, who had inexplicably blinded six horses. Veteran of a wide variety of stage, film and television roles in the United States and abroad, Donnelly has won the Outer Critics Circle Award, a Tony nomination, and was voted by the critics as Most Promising Newcomer to Broadway. He is currently on tour with "My Astonishing Self," based on the life of George Bernard Shaw. Among the students who played starring roles were Jeff Kin, as the young man who blinded the horses, and Charlotte Dougherty, as the boy's girl friend.

### A brilliant deduction.

Now all taxpayers — nonitemizers as well as itemizers — can take a tax deduction for their charitable contributions.

Even if you use the 1040 short forms, you may deduct 25 percent of your charitable contributions.

So use your tax advantage to everyone's advantage.

Giving to help Otterbein has never made more sense.

You could call it a tax break.

We call it a brilliant deduction — and a valuable gift to the Otterbein Fund.

"A Celebration of Christmas and Advent" was the theme for the Otterbein College Concert Choir's annual winter tour, November 25 through December 3. Concerts were scheduled in 10 locations in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Under the direction of Craig Johnson, the 43-member group highlighted their performances with Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata." Written for choir, brass ensemble and organ, the "Christmas Cantata" is a three-movement work that follows the Biblical Christmas story and reflects Pinkham's musical style.

The Otterbein College Concert Choir also sang such Christmas favorites as "Deck the Halls," "While By My Sheep," and "Silent Night." Other works on the program included "I Wonder as I Wonder" arranged by John Jacob Niles, "La Viene la Vieja," a Spanish carol arranged by Robert Shaw and Alice Parker, and "Set Down, Servant" arranged by Robert Shaw.

As Director of Choral Activities at Otterbein, Johnson directs the Concert Choir and Men's Glee Club.

He was assisted by David DeVenney, instructor of music at Otterbein, who directs the college's swing choir, Opus Zero.

Among the scheduled appearances, that were open to the public, was a special program on December 3 at the Nationwide Building in Columbus. Other stops on the tour included Cincinnati, Marietta, Apple Creek, Monongahela, Pa., Pottstown, Pa., and Bedminster, N.J.

# “I Was On Cloud Nine”

## The Olympic Odyssey of Otterbein's Terri Hazucha

By Ed Syguda

There is a new celebrity of sorts on the Otterbein campus. Not necessarily an Olympic legend, but certainly an Olympic personality, nonetheless.

*It is very hard to believe that this day is actually here after finding out about my trip over 16 months ago. Off to an early start—up at 5 a.m. to catch a 7:20 a.m. flight to Chicago on United. Right now I'm on a DC-10 headed to L.A. I've been writing letters and trying to relax. I am nervous about what the days ahead will hold.*

\* \* \* \*

*Whew, what a day. We arrived at the airport at 10:40 a.m. By 12:40 p.m., Dr. Ben Mayne and I were ready to surrender. We tried for two hours to find out where we were to be processed. We must have talked to at least 20 people. They made numerous calls. We hauled our luggage from building to shuttle to steps to escalators only to find out we were not in the right place. We even got a police cruiser escort practically down a runway, trying to find an answer.*

*Finally, a call to Bob Beeten—director of sports medicine for the U.S. Olympic team; forget the processing and come to the Marriott Inn for one day. Apparently we arrived one day too early and they were not ready to process anyone. So we received one*

*night at the hotel on the U.S. Olympic Committee. This was fine with me. It's a great hotel.*

*After a brief meeting with some information on what to expect, we broke for sun-bathing, showers, etc., and then met for dinner at Bob's Big Boy. Debbie and I discussed how this wasn't exactly what we had envisioned our first Olympic day to be like. I was tired and in bed by 9:30 p.m. — 12:30 a.m. Columbus time.*

So begins the first page of “A Month in the Life of a U.S. Olympic Trainer”—to be released in paperback, and soon to become a major motion picture.

Naw, we're just kidding, but the journal is real enough.

It was written by Otterbein's own Terri Hazucha, the volleyball coach, women's athletic director and trainer at Otterbein. This past summer, though, Hazucha was 3,000 miles from Otterbein. This past summer, she was one of 15 to serve as a trainer on the



Otterbein's Terri Hazucha, a trainer for the U.S. Olympic Team during the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, stands with Patrick Ewing of Georgetown University, a member of the gold medal-winning U.S. men's basketball team, during the opening ceremonies of the games.

U.S. Olympic team during the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. Her daily Olympic journal is her reflections of the joys and frustrations, the hours of hard work and the many friends she made while being a part of the Olympics—something most of us can only dream about.

"I was on cloud nine and I think I still am in a lot of ways," Hazucha said about her experiences in Los Angeles during an interview held earlier this past fall in the confines of Memorial Stadium on the Otterbein campus—a sharp contrast to the L.A. Coliseum where the track and field events, as well as the opening and closing ceremonies of the XXIII Olympiad were held.

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*The day began with the realization we were not marching in the opening ceremonies. However, there was a sense of spirit, festival and camaraderie among all athletes as they went off to breakfast.*

*Bob Beeten greeted us with, 'Hang loose, we may be marching yet.' And sure enough, about 11 a.m. they collected our tickets and we were marching. Into our parade uniforms we went, staff pictures, a lot of excitement!*

*Security was tight: Bomb dogs, police, secret service men dressed in three-piece suits, everywhere, they were not too friendly.*

*Sights and sounds: Reagan's three piece suit and how natural he looked in person, very happy to be standing with William Simon and the captains from each Olympic team. Nancy Reagan: prim and proper, beautiful suit, heavy on the make-up, stooping to pick up team pins thrown to the stage. Athletes chant, 'Nancy, Nancy,' and her brief and bashful speech.*

*As we got closer to the sports arena, where all the athletes were seated by country to await the march, I saw: Buses, organization; hot spacey-looking parade uniforms; excitement, energy; spectators waving flags, chanting, 'U.S.A., U.S.A.:'; see the light of the tunnel, hear and see the 90,000 spectators in the Coliseum, ABC cameras; sense of overwhelm, I can't believe I'm here, waving the American flag, proudly, marching*

*around the track; 'reach out and touch somebody's hand, make this a better world if you can'; a party attended by 100,000-plus people who were having such a good time; and no one wanted to leave.*

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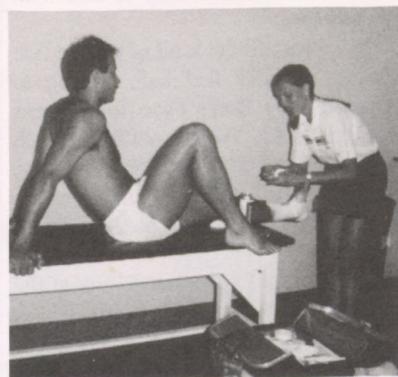
"I think you do come down," Hazucha continued. "That was such an emotional high. I was just lucky, in the right place at the right time. There are hundreds of other people who could have done the job, too. But for some reason, Terri Hazucha was doing it. I'm very thankful for that and I try to remind myself that life goes on."

It all started in 1979 when Hazucha ran across an ad in a professional journal seeking volunteer trainers to work at the U.S. Olympic Training Center located in Colorado Springs, Colo. She applied and was accepted.

Following the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Olympic games held in Moscow, Hazucha was asked to work at the National Sports Festival in the summer of 1981, which was held in Syracuse, N.Y. She accepted and continued to volunteer her training skills at each of the subsequent festivals held in the summers of 1982 and 1983.

"I really didn't realize until the second summer that we were under evaluation for the Olympic games," Hazucha said. "I received my letter on St. Patrick's Day in March of 1983 that I had been accepted to work the Olympics.

"I was pleasantly surprised and somewhat shocked because the pool of



*Hazucha tapes the ankles of Bob Stitles, a goalie on the U.S. men's field hockey team. Her primary responsibility during the Olympics was serving as trainer for the field hockey team.*

applicants had grown to about 500 people and they were selecting 15. It took me all of two seconds to make up my mind that yes, I was going to do this."

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*Then an experience of a life time, the Levi outfitting and processing. We received everything under the sun: warm-ups, parade clothes, dress clothes, four pairs of shoes, visor, three pieces of luggage, assorted gifts, all sized and tailored to fit. Levi workers were selected for this job and came from all around the country. Can you imagine a shoe executive, who runs 60 stores, fitting you for shoes!*

*The place was a sea of clothes and filled a ballroom of the hotel. No modesty here. Just strip down and try on the clothes.*

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Prior to the Olympics, Hazucha toured Europe for three weeks while serving as trainer for the U.S. women's handball team, which was preparing for the Olympic games. At the Olympics, her primary responsibility was the men's field hockey team.

When the men's field hockey team was not practicing or in competition, Hazucha worked in the sports medicine clinic, which was housed right in the U.S. athletes' dormitory, where she, too, slept and ate.

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*The village never ceases to amaze me. The food is great and available 24 hours a day. Security is tight—record number of policemen on an escort for one of our buses is three squad cars and six motorcycles. Bags and baggage are continually checked at various entry points. Helicopters and blimps fly overhead. It is difficult even at 5 a.m. to find a quiet place to think and write. Excitement has been intense all week as the swimmers and gymnasts bring in the medal performances. Plenty of time to shop and pick up a once-in-a-lifetime gifts. Lots of running around, taking pictures. Found a quiet chapel to sit and reflect and pray. Adjusted well to the six to a room and sharing the bathroom, etc. Considerable give and take.*



The games almost over, Hazucha (second from right) joins other members of the sports medicine staff for perhaps the final time during the closing ceremonies.

"Most teams trained once or twice a day prior to the start of the Olympics," Hazucha said. "We were responsible for treatments before practice, medical coverage at the practice and rehab treatments after the practice. So if they were going twice a day, your day was filled.

"You let the director know if your team was not practicing or finished early. Then he would look at the assignment board and see what events were going on that did not have an athletic trainer specifically assigned to it. Then you would work what we called the swing shift and do whatever needed to be done. If everything on the field was covered, then you would stay in the clinic area. The director did try to make sure everyone got some time off to see some of the events."

In the clinic, Hazucha worked with a number of swimmers, divers, gymnasts, basketball and handball players.

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*Field hockey did not practice today so I worked in the med clinic. It also gave me the opportunity to watch some diving competition. Greg Louganis is an unbelievable athlete, and I've enjoyed getting to know him a little bit as a person. His dorm room is right down the hall from mine and it seems our paths cross frequently. Some of our best conversations occur while changing our laundry loads. I asked*

*him why he carries a teddy bear with him to all of his competitions.*

*His reply was straightforward and simple. The teddy bear was given to him as a good luck charm years ago and he found that between dives, he could talk to the teddy bear and express his inner-most feelings, joys, fears, and concerns over his competition and next dives. The bear would simply listen and not make any judgmental comments.*

*I love the people stories and behind-the-scenes. Greg Louganis, Mary Lou Retton, Carl Lewis are people just like anyone else, even if they are blessed with a lot of athletic talent.*

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Hazucha found it easy to talk with the athletes.

"Trainers are the kind of people that athletes usually feel safe talking to because they don't have to impress you," she said. "You're not their coach or that person who, perhaps, one day, is going to be a potential employer for a commercial. They can level with you."

She also had a firsthand look at the pressure the athletes endured.

"We felt there was a tremendous amount of pressure on Edwin Moses," she said. "Everyone just expected him to win. The machine. It was a given. He was going to get the gold and really all he had to do is accidentally hit

one hurdle and fall, and it would be all gone.

"The U.S. is not just happy with medal winners any more, it has to be gold or nothing. Even some of the silver medal winners were unhappy with their silver medals. It's hard to comprehend."

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*Today gave me some time to reflect on John Moffet's injury. John, a few weeks ago at the U.S. Olympic Trials, had set the world record in the 100 meter breaststroke. Talk about going from the top of the world to the pits of despair. During a semifinal event, John severely strained his adductor muscle group. After consultation with five Olympic physicians, he was advised that his injury was significant enough that if he decided to swim in the finals, he probably would further injure himself and not be able to swim later in the week in his second event.*

*What a tough decision. John decided to compete in the finals, knowing full well his leg would probably not hold up to the pressure. It did not. He finished fifth when weeks before he had set a world record. Also, his leg was now so sore he would not be able to swim in his second event.*

*I saw John, one night, walking with his crutches back to the dormitory looking totally down and withdrawn. What do you say to someone at a time like that? 'John, do you feel like talking? I want you to know that I'm concerned and that I care.'*

*We talked and he expressed his feelings, and also the pressure of handling this personal loss in such a public forum, the Olympic games, complete with news-hungry media asking, 'John, will you swim? John, how do you feel?'*

*I tried to reassure him and remind him that even though he could not swim at his peak at the Olympic Games, he was still one of the best in the world and not to forget it.*

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In addition to the physical needs of the athletes, trainers had to pay attention to their psychological needs as well, as Hazucha experienced with Moffet. Surprisingly, however, not all

of the psychological support dealt with Olympic competition.

"I felt there was as much pressure on them after the Olympics, and maybe even more so, than before," Hazucha said. "Some of them did not handle coming down from the Olympics very well at all. They were turned loose. It was like they didn't know what to do next.

"For instance, the U.S. handball team—the chances of those 16 people being together again at one site are slim and none unless they plan a reunion and everyone can come. But they had trained together, lived together, travelled together, eaten together, had ups and downs together for three-and-a-half years. All of a sudden, they weren't going to see each other anymore."

Hazucha cited an example.

"There was a young lady on the handball team who was really having difficulty facing the fact that this was coming to an end," she said. "We, as a medical team, talked about her and decided we really didn't feel comfortable putting her on a plane and sending her home. We talked to her, got in touch with her parents and made them aware of it. Unfortunately, it was a situation where there was not a lot of parental support.

"But there was a strong support system of friends where she lived and we were able to get a hold of a few of those people, a former coach that could help her, and a referral was made by one of the physicians to another physician in that town.

"Now she was an exception, not the rule. Most of them we could counsel in terms of, 'Hey, when you get back home and people aren't jumping up and down to see you, keep it in perspective that this was a moment in your life, but life goes on. If you need help, don't be afraid to ask for it.'"

And Hazucha, herself, has found this past fall a period of re-adjustment.

"My focus is to get my energies back into my job and responsibilities here, my personal life, and things that for eight weeks I kind of put on the back burner. It's not easy. I think what helps is picking up the phone and calling somebody who was there.

The 1984 Olympic games could be Hazucha's last stop on an Olympic scale.

"I don't look to go back," Hazucha said. "It was a four-year plan. We were told that the only way any of us could return, in any capacity, would be if they ask us back as a head trainer.

"If they would ask me, I'd go."

No doubt, the Games have created a lasting impression for Hazucha to carry for a long time. Like a lot of people who were there, what she'll remember is more than the opening ceremony, the competition or the athletes.

"I think the city went so far out of its way to make us feel welcome and to make the foreign athletes feel welcome. We really expected to be outsiders in our own home country, and we weren't made to feel that way.

"I'm of the generation where my brother fought in the Viet Nam War. I've never really felt strong God-home-and-country patriotism like I felt out of that many people in one site. People were proud to have a flag. Cars would have flags flying from them. Little kids carried flags around.

"All of a sudden, we were proud to be American. We were proud of what we could do for these visiting countries. We were actually proud to hear the National Anthem being played because people really sang it."

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*Editor's Note: The sections of the article in italic are from the daily journal Terri Hazucha kept while she was in Los Angeles as a trainer for the U.S. Olympic team.*

## The President Is Coming, The President Is Coming!!

**Who:** Otterbein's 19th President,  
C. Brent DeVore

**What:** Tentative schedule of upcoming  
"Meet the President" meetings  
with alumni

**When, Where:** *January 14, 1985 —  
Pittsburgh*  
*January 15, 1985 —  
Akron-Canton*  
*February 25-March 1, 1985 —  
Florida/Atlanta*  
*March 12, 1985 —  
New York City*  
*March 14, 1985 —  
Boston*

**Why:** To introduce himself to you and all  
alumni in your area who have not  
had the opportunity of meeting him

**Watch for further details  
in the mail soon!**

# George H. Dunlap —

## An Institution At Otterbein

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By Susan Greiner

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George H. Dunlap is an institution within the institution.

Now in his twenty-first year as a member of the Otterbein College Board of Trustees, the soft-spoken man with the striking shock of white hair continues to play a vital role in shaping the future of Otterbein College.

Often referred to as "The Sage" when he was the first general chairman and chief executive officer of the Nationwide Insurance organization, Dunlap has also been referred to as "brilliant," "a great orchestrator," and "a natural strategist" by those who have worked with him over the years.

According to Otterbein Board of Trustees Chairman Edwin L. (Dubs) Roush, "George Dunlap has made a tremendous contribution to the board. He's a very productive man, who likes to get things done. He is extremely generous with his time and resources and has certainly been a real help to me since I've been chairman of the board."

The 78-year-old Dunlap, who insists he is "a farmer by trade," grew up on a farm in Harrison County, Ohio (near Cadiz), where he learned early in life the value of good working relationships. His ability to work with people manifested itself time and again as Dunlap became "Mr. Chairman" to numerous boards.

Even a quick look at some of the highlights of Dunlap's career is awe-inspiring. In 1933, at the age of 27, he



### TOWERS Spotlight

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*Editor's Note: This is the first of a regular feature profile of noteworthy members of the Otterbein family on and off campus called "Towers Spotlight."*

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was elected to the board of trustees of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation (OFBF) and the board of directors of the Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative Association. Six years later he was elected to the board of the Ohio Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company (later Nationwide Mutual), and was elected chairman of this board in 1941. He continued as chairman after the firm changed its name to Nationwide in 1945.

During his leadership, the company grew to become the fifth largest auto insurer in the United States. He has been president or chief executive officer of nine companies in the Nationwide family. He also has served on the boards of 19 Nationwide companies

and was board chairman of seven of them. Dunlap retired from Nationwide in 1972, when he was named honorary chairman, but he has maintained an active interest in the companies.

For 20 years he was director of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A. and served as a delegate to American Farm Bureau Federation conventions, to the Congress of the International Cooperative League and to the Congress of the International Cooperative Alliance. OFBF presented him with its prestigious Service Award in 1934 and its greatest tribute, the Distinguished Service Award, in 1966.

In 1978, Dunlap became the second living person ever to be inducted into the Cooperative Hall of Fame, in recognition of his national and international service to Cooperative organizations. As part of that honor, the George H. Dunlap Cooperative League Hall of Fame Board Room was dedicated in the Washington, D.C. offices of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A.

A tireless leader, Dunlap's list of educational contributions is equally impressive. He spent 20 years as a member of the Harrison County Board of Education, 15 as the board's president, before he was elected to the Otterbein College Board of Trustees. He has served in a variety of capacities on the Otterbein board: a member of the Budget Control Committee, the Business and Finance Committee, the Securities Investment Committee, the Board Governance Review Committee, and the Development Board. He

was elected to the Executive Committee and the Investment Committee. He has chaired the Investment Committee since 1975. The Dunlaps are life members of the Presidents Club.

In 1980, Otterbein awarded Dunlap its Distinguished Service Award, for outstanding service to the college. Since then the Dunlap Gallery in the Battelle Fine Arts Center—the site of an ever-changing series of art exhibits on display for the public—was dedicated. The George H. Dunlap Scholarship has been awarded to deserving students majoring in business administration and/or the sciences since 1969.

Little did Dunlap realize that when, as a student, he was forced to leave The Ohio State University after only one year, his many remarkable achievements in life would garner not one, but two honorary college degrees for him—Doctor of Laws, Otterbein College, and Doctor of Philosophy and Business Administration, Colorado State Christian College.

His father's early death, which had meant a return home to the family farm for Dunlap, may have ended his college career, but it was time well spent. "I was lucky enough to have come under the guiding influence of Dean Alfred Vivian of Ohio State University's College of Agriculture," he explained. Even today, 60 years later, Dunlap frequently sprinkles his conversation with tenets he learned well from his mentor. One example is the axiom, "Be a little bit dissatisfied, and always look to see how you can make things even better."

"What Dean Vivian told us back in 1924," Dunlap said, "will always be true; that we must always continue trying to improve things, no matter how smoothly they are running."

He applies that reasoning to Otterbein College today. "I concur with Dr. DeVore that Otterbein can be THE leading independent college in central Ohio," he continued, "and I am impressed with our new president's reorganizational plans, which I think, in the long run, will be beneficial to the college. The opportunity is there for some improvement, but Otterbein is poised for a good future."

When asked how one man has been able to accomplish so much, the

modest Dunlap once again brought Vivian to mind, saying, "I didn't knowingly set out to accomplish a certain number of goals within a particular time frame or anything like that. I just tried to live by a motto that hung over Dean Vivian's lecture hall that said, 'Prepare yourself, and when the time comes, you will be ready.'"

Since times are not as hectic now for George Dunlap and his wife Gladys ("a Jewett farm girl I met at a Farm Bureau meeting when she was home from first year teaching"), now he has the time to tend his 15 rose bushes and the lilacs and red raspberries at the couple's home in Upper Arlington. The Dunlaps also canned more than 16 quarts of tomatoes this fall, and he cuts fresh roses for his wife every day.

It's not the 213 acres they were used to on the farm they owned for years in Delaware County, Ohio (near Sunbury,) "but perhaps enough to appease the farmer in me," Dunlap said.

"In the early days," he recalled, "we grew alfalfa for hay and silage and corn and oats to feed the dairy herd and black angus cattle. Gladys was quite helpful. I remember one summer

she drove the baler while I loaded 5,000 bales.

"As years went on I was devoting more and more time to Nationwide organizations and decided to terminate the farming operation," he continued, "at which time we moved to our present home in Upper Arlington."

Although poor circulation in her feet, due to a longtime diabetic condition, has in recent years forced Mrs. Dunlap to rely on a wheelchair, it has not soured the "travel bug" in her. "Gladys loves travelling, and has been in each of the 50 states as well as to Europe several times," her proud husband boasted. The Dunlaps' most recent trip was to a country inn in scenic Pennsylvania to celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary.

After 49 years of marriage, no one should know George Dunlap better than his wife, who suggested a different reason for his many successes: "He was never too busy to help people."

Otterbein College certainly has been the recipient of some of that help and is privileged to be associated with George H. Dunlap.



Trustee George Dunlap and his wife, Gladys.

# The Westerville Otterbein Women's Club

By Susan Greiner

It has been a long time since a member of the Westerville Otterbein Women's Club (formerly the Otterbein Women's Club) has used the novel idea of selling goats' milk to raise money for Otterbein College. Today, its members have modernized their fund-raising efforts and continue to consistently donate a large amount of money, time, and talent to the college.

An important support to the college since 1921, the Westerville Otterbein Women's Club is one of the largest club donors in the history of the college. The group most recently donated \$1,350 to Otterbein, earmarked for much-needed physics laboratory equipment.

In this case, the gifts needed were an air track, a spark timer, and a ballistic pendulum. But it might just as well have been models of the human kidney or brain, both gifts to the life science department in the past year, as well as models of the human eye, ear and spinal cord.

A real effort is made by the organization to reach all areas of the college, indicated by the list of some other donations from the club in the past year: a sewing machine and furniture for the home economics department; a Resusci-Baby for the women's health and physical education department; a network news audio taping timer device for the history and political science department; a voice synthesizer for the foreign language department; a microfiche reader for the Courtright Memorial Library; a computer terminal for the math department; and storm windows for the Philomathean Room in Towers Hall.

This untiring service group really lives out its goal of being dedicated to the betterment of Otterbein College. Serving as a local alumnae group for women graduates living in the Westerville and greater Columbus area, the club is also an organization for any woman interested in helping Otterbein.



Murle Sanders (left) and Carol Frank look over some of the many items available for sale at the Thrift Shop. Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Frank have volunteered as staff members at the Thrift Shop for more than 30 years.

According to President Mrs. Martha Miles '49, her organization is very proud of its impressive number of annual contributions to the college. "Presently," she said, "the Westerville Otterbein Women's Club has two \$10,000 endowed scholarships available to Westerville high school seniors planning to attend Otterbein, and the \$10,000 endowed Donna Kerr scholarship. We have also donated \$15,000 toward a \$40,000 endowed scholarship commitment. In addition, the club annually gives a \$500 grant to a senior woman, and \$5,000 for campus needs not met by the budget."

Every August the club is given a list of needs from the college. The women then decide which things they will underwrite for the coming year, such as the Integrative Studies Festival which they funded last spring.

"When the Alumni Gymnasium was being remodeled into the Battelle Fine Arts Center, the club was called on," explained Mrs. Debbie Segner '72, past president, "and we donated funds for a variety of items, from a dance floor to carpeting for the band room."

Mrs. Segner pointed out that a small garden is currently being prepared in front of the Battelle Fine Arts Center, and the Women's Club is donating a

set of concrete benches to be installed to honor former art professor and past Women's Club 'Woman of the Year,' Lillian Frank.

Although the organization has only two formal meetings a year, members are active in many worthwhile projects. They sell cookbooks featuring members' favorite recipes, and hold annual tasting bees, fashion shows and luncheons. They also annually honor a person as "Woman of the Year" for her outstanding contributions to the college and operate the highly successful Thrift Shop.

Last year, The Westerville Otterbein Women's Club broke with tradition and named Professor Harold Hancock (Honorary '69) as their "Person of the Year." Hancock, who chaired Otterbein's history and political science department, retired in June following 40 years of service. Other recent honorees have included Mrs. Donna Kerr (Honorary '71), Dr. Sylvia Vance, '47 and Mrs. Sally Steck '37.

Staffed entirely by volunteers, the Thrift Shop grossed \$16,800 last year. Originally housed in a room in Cowan Hall, the Thrift Shop is now at 171 West Park Street, its fifth location. Who could have projected back in 1950, when the Women's Club was so

## ***Donating Money, Time and Talent as an Important Part in the Life of the College***

happy about the \$1.25 they took in on their first day of operation, that on their opening day in 1984 the store would make over \$800?

According to Mrs. Jane Yantis, a past president, "We have had more students coming to the shop this year than ever before. In fact, we had an outstanding fall, taking in almost \$4,500 in just the first six weeks of operation." (That figure had expanded to \$5,300 by mid-October, according to President Martha Miles.)

A number of Thrift Shop volunteers have been active for over a quarter of a century—people like Mrs. Murle Sanders (Honorary '82) and Mrs. Carol Frank (Honorary '72) have worked just about every week the store has been open for over thirty years! There is a faithful band of once-a-week volunteers, plus the regular once-a-month staff, who are overseen by four co-chairpersons: Mrs. Evelyn

Bale '30, Mrs. Kitty Kahn (Honorary '81), Mrs. Sally Steck and Mrs. Violet Pisor '66. These volunteers fill a variety of jobs from pricing and sorting the donations to running the cash register. Additional volunteers are also always welcome.

The Thrift Shop is open two days a week: Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., from the Wednesday after Labor Day each year through the last Wednesday in May. Donations of clean, saleable items are always needed, and they may be deposited on the enclosed back porch of the building, where these new donations are frequently monitored. Pots and pans and kitchen utensils are a popular donation with the volunteers because the items always sell quickly.

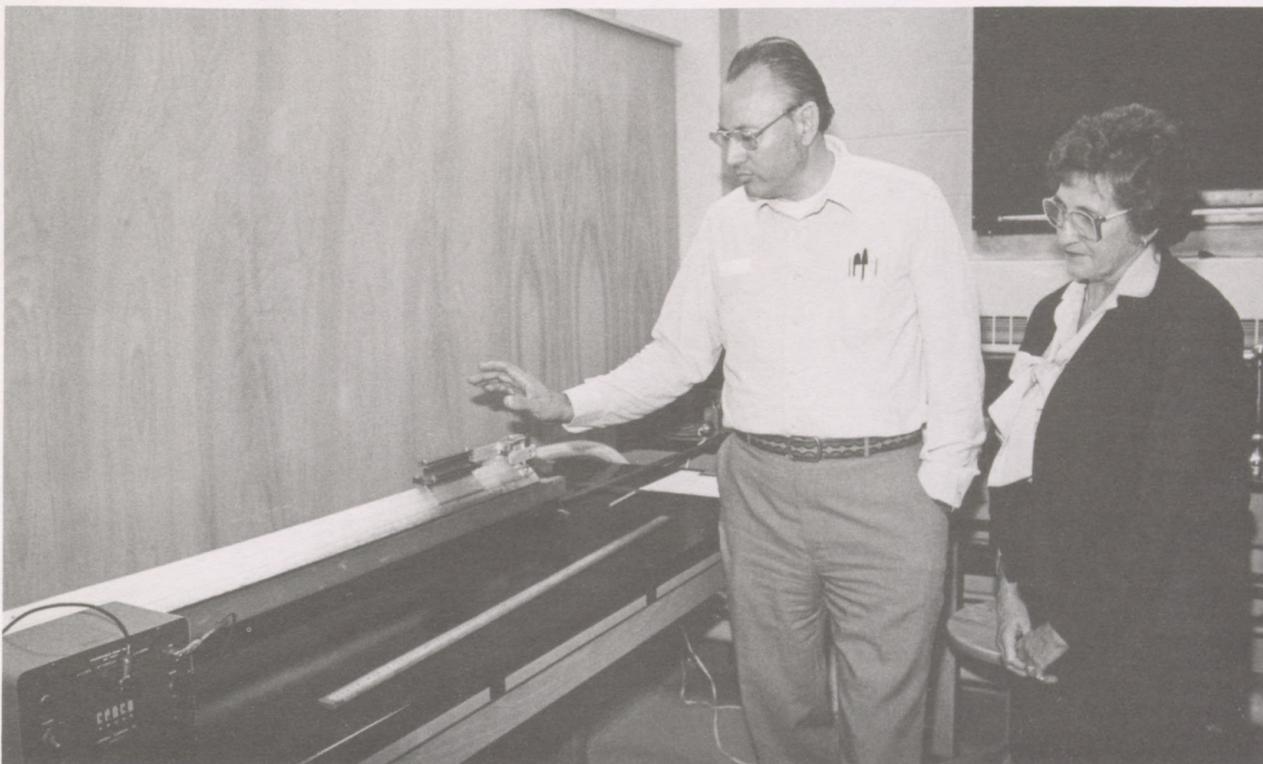
There are also lots of collectibles to be found, from antique dishes and old books to brass holders and andirons.

One can find vintage fur pieces, Halloween costumes, children's games or ice skates. The Thrift Shop has three floors filled with items from clothing to furniture, all departmentalized.

With all these successful fund-raising efforts, the Westerville Otterbein Women's Club continues to plan ahead.

"We primarily work to provide scholarship money for the students of Otterbein College, but we also like to give money to individual departments so that they can purchase specifically needed items, that will benefit a proportionately greater number of students," President Mrs. Martha Miles said. "In the future, we will look at ways to touch an even greater number of students."

The Westerville Otterbein Women's Club has certainly played an important part in the life of the college, a role that will always remain significant.



*Dr. Philip Barnhart (left), chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, explains to Women's Club President Martha Miles '49 the function of laboratory equipment purchased by the department with funds donated by the club.*

# Homecoming '84 — It Was a Noteworthy Day

The sun shined, music filled the air, the colorful parade snaked its way through campus and Westerville streets, and approximately 300 alumni—along with family and friends—returned to renew friendships and relive memories.

Homecoming '84 at Otterbein—it was a great day.

Or perhaps it would be better to say it was a noteworthy day; for the theme of homecoming was "Say It With Music," in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Otterbein Marching Band.

The musical theme was accented during the annual homecoming parade. Alumni band members and alumni "O" Squad members joined with the present edition of the Marching Band and "O" Squad in playing during the parade. The Huntington High School Band, travelling from Huntington, Ohio, and under the direction of Otterbein graduate Elaine Babb, also performed in the parade.

Floats and banners in the parade also expressed the musical air of the day. The Tau Epsilon Mu (Talisman) float "Cut Footloose on the Bishops" was judged best overall float in the parade. Sorority members worked nine days in getting the float ready, and their hard work showed.

So did the work of the Sigma Alpha Tau (Owls) float entitled "Beat It," which was designated the float that best exemplified the parade theme, and the Sigma Delta Phi (Sphinx) float called "Bishop Busters," which was judged to be most creative and original. The best banner was produced by the International Student Association. Its title — "Music is the Universal Language."

The day was crowned with the crowning of Lisa Fickel as the 1984 Homecoming Queen. An Epsilon Kappa Tau member, Lisa is a life science major. Members of her court were Susan Bowman, Laurie Lee Brown, Martha McKell, Tracey

Muschott and Devonie Verne. She was crowned by 1983 queen, Gigi Rohner.

The sun shined on the football Cardinals as well. Otterbein scored a fourth quarter touchdown and held off a late Ohio Wesleyan rally to topple the Bishops, 14-9.

At halftime of the game, "O" Club President Dwight "Smokey" Ballenger presented the club's annual service award to Franklin Young, a 1926 graduate of Otterbein and long-time supporter of athletics at the College. Among his positions in his illustrious career in education, Young was superintendent of the Miamisburg (Ohio) schools for 20 years and a professor of education at Otterbein for eight years.

Later in the evening, the "O" Club honored past All-American cross country and track team members and the 1980 cross country team that won the OAC championship at its annual dinner.

With the focus of homecoming on the celebration of the Marching Band's diamond anniversary, the band staged a special halftime show. A highlight was the performance of the Capital City Pipe and Drum Corps, a bagpipe group that first performed at Otterbein 10 years ago. The band's show included the selections "Ol' Man River," a traditional band halftime piece; "Sing, Sing, Sing," a big band selection that was accompanied by an "O" Squad dance routine; "King Cotton," which was the band's first John Phillip Sousa march performed at halftime; and the favorite "Scotland the Brave."

Following the game, President DeVore and his wife invited alumni and friends to the president's house for a post-game reception. The day concluded with Otterbein College Theatre's performance of the award-winning play "Equus."

Homecoming '84—it was a special day indeed.



Homecoming Queen Lisa Fickel, a senior life science major from Westerville, with her escort, junior Joe Barber from Galena.



## Homecoming Scrapbook

A small slice of the many events that made up Homecoming '84 include (clockwise, from upper left corner) S. Clark Lord '39, who resides in Akron, and Lois Bachtel Sommer '48, from Norton, sign up at the beginning of the day on the alumni registration board outside of the Campus Center; Suzan Lang Wiesen '65 (left), Otterbein's 1964 homecoming queen and a current resident of Ossineke, Mich., and 1934 queen Louise Bowser Elliott '37, from Bethesda, Md., ride in the homecoming parade; balloons sail over Memorial Stadium at the start of the football game against Ohio Wesleyan; Terri Hazucha (right), who now holds the position of head trainer after serving as women's athletic director and volleyball coach, chats with Cindy Maxhimer '79 during the reunion of women physical education majors at the Campus Center; Tau Epsilon Mu's float, "Cut Footloose on the Bishops," judged best overall float in the homecoming parade, travels down Home St.; and the Capital City Pipe and Drum Corps perform as a special feature of the Cardinal Marching Band's halftime show.



# 19 New Otterbein Students Are Children or Grandchildren of Alumni

*Each year, many new students attending Otterbein are the second and, in some cases, third generation members of their family to do so. According to College records, the following students (freshmen and transfers) are following in the footsteps of their parents and/or grandparents in choosing Otterbein:*

**Allen, Anita '88**

(Mother) Earnestean Martin Allen '60

**Bricker, David '86**

(Father) William Bricker '59

(Mother) Marilyn Demorest Bricker '62

**Budd, Janice '88**

(Mother) Carolyn Hickok Budd '58

**Cawley, David '88**

(Father) Larry Cawley '62

**Cole, John '88**

(Father) Glen Cole '52

**Cox, Christine '87**

(Father) Edmund Cox '58

(Mother) Diane Daily Cox '74

**Cox, Greg '88**

(Grandfather) Lester Cox '26

**Dover, Amy '88**

(Father) Daniel Dover '58

**Freeman, Kathryn '88**

(Father) William Freeman '57

(Mother) Janice Gunn Dunphy '57

(Grandfather) Harold N. Freeman '23

**Ginn, Danielle '88**

(Father) Jerry E. Ginn '64

(Mother) Margaret Smart Ginn '75

**Hammond, Jacquelyn '86**

(Grandfather) Robert Short '33

(Grandmother) Elsie Bennert Short '35

(Great-grandfather) Dawes Bennert '01

(Great-grandmother) Olive Robertson Bennert '02

**Lamp, Debra '88**

(Father) Arnold Lamp '64 (deceased)

**Moreland, Christa '88**

(Father) Jack Moreland '65

**Puderbaugh, Bryan '88**

(Grandfather) Franklin Puderbaugh '30

**Ross, Sarah '88**

(Mother) Mary Ellen Carroll Ross '52

**Royer, Michael '88**

(Father) Robert Royer '60 (deceased)

(Mother) Carolyn Swartz Royer '60

(Grandmother) Ruth Schatzer Swartz '36

**Smith, Ron '88**

(Father) Ronald Smith '57

(Mother) Jane Booth Smith '61

**Welch, Kellie '88**

(Mother) Janet Gurney Welch '60

**Wonder, Michael '88**

(Mother) Ruth Schilling Wonder '58

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Long sleeve sweatshirt, red or navy, Children's sizes XS, S, M, L - **\$8.95**

Adult sizes S, M, L, XL - **\$10.95**

Hooded sweatshirt; red, gray, navy blue or white; Adult sizes S, M, L, XL - **\$17.50**

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Pewter-like (Armentale) mug - **\$10.95**

Pewter-like (Armentale) goblet - **\$15.95**

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Ceramic coffee mug - **\$3.50**

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# Sports Report

## Otterbein Men's Basketball Team Seeks Top Perch in Tough OAC

What a difference a year makes.

Prior to last year's 19-8 second-place finish in the Ohio Athletic Conference, experts were picking the Cardinals to finish far down the ladder. Instead, head coach Dick Reynolds molded several new names and faces into a team which made it to the semifinals of the OAC Tournament, losing to the eventual winner, Capital, 67-64 in overtime.

This time around, however, the Cardinals will be picked to finish near, if not at the very top, of the OAC; as Reynolds seeks his 200th career victory.

The 1984-85 Cardinal squad returns 11 players who saw varsity action a year ago and includes the entire starting unit from last season.

But Reynolds is cautious warning, "We could have a better basketball team this year and not have as good a record."

Reynolds is referring to the realignment of the OAC, which lost five members at the end of the last academic year. Now, all nine conference members play each other twice



Beginning his 13th season as Otterbein's head men's basketball coach, Dick Reynolds is only 10 wins shy of achieving career coaching victory number 200.

this season, once at home and once away.

"Traditionally, the power of the conference is in the nine schools that are still in the conference," Reynolds said. "That means the conference has gotten tougher.

"I don't think there is anyone within the nine-school conference that you can go down the schedule and say, 'Geez, we ought to win here.' It should be a very exciting Ohio Athletic Conference race. It's going to be a demanding one and could be a very frustrating one at that."

The Otterbein offense, ranked second in the OAC last season, should provide more fireworks this season. The Cardinals averaged 74.7 points-per-game last season, and players responsible for 70.3 of those points are back again this year.

The driving force of the Otterbein unit is geared around the inside domination of forwards Dick Hempy, a sophomore, and Michael McKinney, a junior. The duo of Hempy and McKinney garnered first team and second team All-OAC honors, respectively, as they combined to average 35 points and 14.6 rebounds per contest last season.

Hempy's desire to excel and his unmatched inside maneuverability should present many problems for the opposition's defense. McKinney, the flashier of the two, provides the offensive excitement with an uncanny leaping ability and offensive explosiveness.

David Langdon, a returning starter at forward, will once again be asked to play both inside and outside. The junior's strength on the inside, matched with his outstanding shooting touch, should make Langdon a dangerous offensive threat from anywhere on the court. Junior Kit Rowe, a 6-4 power forward, will utilize both strength and intelligent floor play to



Sophomore forward Dick Hempy from Waldo scores a basket in action against Ohio Wesleyan last season. Hempy, who averaged 17.8 points a game last year to earn first-team honors in the Ohio Athletic Conference, joins the four other starters back from last year's team as the Cardinals hope to win the OAC crown in 1984-85.

help in the Cardinal attack as he strives to crack the starting lineup. Junior forward Sean McConnell will also contribute to the inside game as he offers both size, 6-5 and 205 pounds, and rebounding ability.

The returning backcourt tandem of senior Ray Zawadzki and junior Frank Gioffre represent the outside punch in the Otterbein attack. Zawadzki, the squad's captain, returns for his third year as the quarterback of the Otterbein offense. His outstanding court awareness and knowledge of the game will make him a constant threat. Gioffre most likely will be called upon to defend the opposition's toughest player, as his quick hands and feet make him

## Four Returning Starters Key Women's Basketball Team

As the Otterbein women's basketball team enters its first year of Ohio Athletic Conference play, it has its eye on capturing the OAC crown.

Although the all-time leading scorer in Otterbein's women's basketball history has graduated, head coach Amy Backus has reason to smile as the 1984-85 season begins because four starters return from last year's 15-8 team. That squad was the winningest in school history.

This year, Otterbein's women's sports teams entered the OAC, and it marks the women's first league competition in basketball.

The strength of the Cardinals this year will likely rest on the front line, where all three starters return. The forwards will be senior Susan Ogier, from Jeffersonville, Ind., who averaged 13.9 points and 5.6 rebounds a contest last year, and Lori Povich, a sophomore from Westerville who

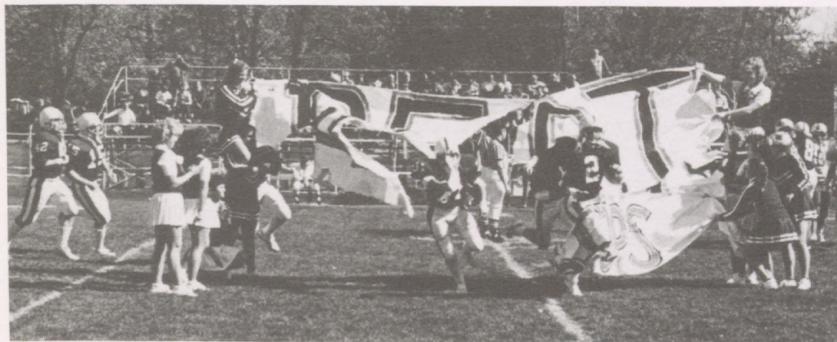
averaged 12 points and 6.9 rebounds a game. They will be joined on the front line by sophomore Kelly Hays from Zanesville, who averaged 3.6 points and 4.5 rebounds per game last season. Coach Backus will be counting on this trio to provide much scoring for the Cardinals this year.

In the back court, two-year letter winner Lisa Shaver will return to her point guard post where she contributed 86 assists and a 5.4 scoring average last year. The other starting guard will likely be freshman Donna Peters from Amanda.

There is little doubt Otterbein will miss the scoring of the graduated Kathy Cole. Cole, who last year averaged 23.7 points per game, owns 13 school records, including most total points scored and most career assists and steals.

The Cardinals posted a season-high five game winning streak at the end of the 1983-84 season, including taking the championship of the post-season Mount Union Purple Raider Invitational Tournament. The Cardinals beat Capital, 73-72 in overtime, to win the championship.

Backus, who begins her fifth year as women's basketball coach at Otterbein, holds a 42-49 career record.



Mike Dietzel leads the Cardinals onto the field in the homecoming game with Ohio Wesleyan. Otterbein defeated the Bishops in the game, 14-9, to record one of its three wins in the '84 season.

one of the conference's strongest defenders.

Although Reynolds hardly ever settles upon a starting five until the first game of the season, players who should also see varsity action this season and, possibly even start, include forwards Todd McDonald and Mark Zawadzki, both sophomores; guards Mike Snyder, junior, Tim Dierks, sophomore, Steve Brown, a sophomore transfer from Ashland College, and freshman Dee Minton; and center Mark Mnich, a freshman and the team's tallest player at 6-6.

"We've got a good nucleus of people," Reynolds said. "Plus, they're good people. They're not selfish individuals."

The Cardinals open up at home against Ohio Dominican on November 20. Since conference play begins in early December, the Cardinals are tak-

ing a brief, rather than an extended, southern trip as in past years. This year, the Cardinals travel to North Carolina for the Catawba College Tournament, where they'll play NAIA schools Catawba, Wingate and Newport News on November 23-24.

"They should be physically bigger and stronger than we are," Reynolds said. "So we're hoping to find out early where we stand."

That should prove an asset for the Cardinals since they face four conference opponents in the first three weeks of December.

A strong experienced returning lineup combined with a much, much tougher conference schedule provides the right mix for an action-packed basketball season as Otterbein prepares to battle for the OAC crown and, with it, a berth in the NCAA Division III Tournament.



Senior Susan Ogier will lead the women's basketball team in the 1984-85 season.

## Memorable Fall For Cardinal Sports Teams

It was a memorable fall for Otterbein sports teams. The football team finished at 3-7, the soccer team made great strides in its second season of competition, and the cross country team advanced to the nationals for the first time ever.

The football Cardinals opened the season with a 10-6 win over Marietta, with junior fullback Dave Skrobot from Columbus scoring on a two-yard run and Dave Chilcote kicking a 28-yard field goal.

Following the victory, however, the Cardinals lost to Dayton, Muskingum, Wittenberg, Mt. Union and Heidelberg. Homecoming proved to be the right tonic for the Cardinals, though, and they defeated Ohio Wesleyan, 14-9. Senior halfback Jeff Clark from Westerville scored the clinching touchdown on a three-yard run with 6:24 left in the game and then Otterbein held off a late Ohio Wesleyan scoring threat to seal the homecoming victory.

The emotional low point of the season occurred two weeks later when Otterbein let a 14-0 lead against rival Capital slip away and lost, 15-14. Clark scored on a 56-yard touchdown run in the third period and later in the period Skrobot broke loose for a 70-yard scoring run. However, Capital scored touchdowns in the third and fourth quarter and recorded its winning points on a 33-yard field goal with 28 seconds left in the game.

The Cardinals bounced back the following week to defeat Ohio Northern in a come-from-behind win, 27-17. Sophomore quarterback Chris White from Crooksville, who alternated all season with junior Jeff Wiles from Westerville, threw two touchdown passes; one a 93-yarder to Clark.

The Cardinals finished the season in seventh place in the Ohio Athletic Conference with a 2-6 mark.

In only its second year of competition, the Otterbein soccer team dramatically improved to finish the season with a 8-8-2 record, 4-4 in the OAC. Last year, the team finished 3-9.

"I felt it was a pretty successful year for us," commented head coach Steve Locker, "although, at times, we were

a bit dejected since six of our eight losses were by one goal and three of those were in overtime.

"One more additional year of recruiting, and we'll win most of those close games," he added.

The five leading scorers for Otterbein were all freshmen. They were: Michael Carroll, Huntington Station, N.Y., with nine goals and two assists; Kip Morris, Pickerington, with eight goals and two assists; Robert Dougherty, Setauket, N.Y., with five goals and six assists; Mark Milowsky, Melville, N.Y., with three goals and six assists; and Kevin Dougherty, Melville, N.Y., with four goals and two assists.

For next year, Locker's goal is to recruit another eight freshmen, four of whom are capable of starting. "We need to continuously bring in around three or four top-notch players, the kind who can play for anyone," he said.

Otterbein's cross country proved this fall that it could run with anyone, as the team made history by becoming the first to qualify for the NCAA Division III national championships.

The Cardinals, who placed second in the OAC championship meet Oct. 27, followed that up with a second-place finish in the Great Lakes regional meet to qualify for the nationals. Otterbein placed all seven of its runners in the top 39. The team was

led by two All-OAC runners, junior Scott Alpeter and freshman Tom Schnurr, who placed 2nd and 16th, respectively.

The women's volleyball team got off to a very slow start, losing three conference matches in the first week of the season. The team never fully recovered and finished in seventh place in the OAC with a 2-7 conference mark, 8-23 overall.

## Young Honored By "O" Club

Franklin M. Young, a 1926 graduate of Otterbein, was honored at the 1984 Homecoming activities in October. Young received the Otterbein "O" Club's Outstanding Achievement Award for his continuing support of the college's athletic activities.

An enthusiastic supporter of the College, Young created a series of unique wall hangings that decorate the lobby of the President's Lounge of Otterbein's Rike Center. He also donated the carpeting for the varsity basketball locker room.

An emeritus faculty member, Young was vice president of the freshman class of 1922-1923, as well as president of the Cook House (Zeta Phi) in 1925-1926.

**Coming Soon to a Stage Near You!**

**Annual Concert Band Tour**

**March 20-25**

**Southeastern Ohio**

**West Central Ohio**

**Toledo Area**

**Chicago Area**

**Watch for flyers in the mail for more details!**

# Class Notes

compiled by Carol Define

'27

**BOB SNAVELY** of Westerville, Ohio, recently won four gold medals in the Senior Olympics. Bob participated in the 75 and over events and took the championship in tennis singles, the one mile and three mile bike races and basketball free shooting. There were 190 people competing in the Olympics. Congratulations Bob!

'37

**DENTON W. ELLIOTT** was chosen by President DeVore to represent Otterbein College at the Inauguration of Jerry C. Lee, president of Galaudet College.

'41

**RITA KOHLEPP HANAWALT** has retired after 25 years of teaching in the Westerville School District. Mrs. Hanawalt has held office in parent-teachers organizations, Ameri-

can Association of University Women and Childhood Conservation League.

'43

**MARGARET BIEHN TURNER** has retired from the Westerville School District where she taught elementary art for the past 18 years. Mrs. Turner was the moving force behind the Westerville Elementary Art Show that was held at the College campus center for years.

'56

**ROBERT L. WRIGHT** of Rockville, Maryland, has been selected by the United States Air Force to serve as the Reserve Mobilization Assistant to the Commander, Air Force Contracts Management Division at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico. Colonel Wright is employed with the U.S. Small Business Administration, Washington, D.C., as director of the Procurement Assistance Program.

'58

**Rev. THOMAS DIPKO** has left the pulpit of a Framingham, Mass., church for the top executive position in the Ohio Conference of the United Church of Christ, based in Columbus.

**WILLIAM SKAATES** has been appointed editor of the *Public Opinion*, a Westerville, Ohio, newspaper. Mr. Skaates is a long-time resident of the Westerville area. He is a member of the Rotary Club and formerly served on City Council.

'60

**JOAN SCHILLING KLINK** recently received a master of arts degree in religious studies from the United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities. She is presently employed as director of children's ministries at First Congregational Church in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

## Rev. Judith Olin Appointed District Superintendent



Rev. Judith Olin

The Reverend Judith Olin '62 was recently appointed district superintendent of the Youngstown District of the Ohio East Area of the United Methodist Church. She succeeded the Reverend John Buchanan in her new position, where she oversees 62 churches and more than 25,000 members of the United Methodist Church.

Prior to her new appointment, Rev. Olin had been associate pastor at First United Methodist Church of Conneaut since 1981, working as co-pastor with her husband, as well as directing efforts of the Child Care Center there. She had initiated the child care project in 1978, while serving the Leon United Methodist Church of the Rural Dynamic Parish in Conneaut, where she was positioned from 1978-81.

A native of Dayton, Rev. Olin graduated from United Theological Seminary there in 1967 and was ordained in the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

While her husband, the Reverend Gary L. Olin '63, served churches in Cuyahoga Falls, Twin Falls, Monroe Falls and Wooster, Ohio, she was involved in a variety of lay ministries, teaching at the United Methodist Women's Schools of Christian Mission, and writing devotional material. In addition, she served as director/chaplain of the Interfaith Campus Ministries at the Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster and Wayne General College in Orrville.

The Reverend Gary L. Olin is currently Senior Pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Hubbard. He is also chairperson of the Board of Higher Education, East Ohio Conference, and serves as the Conference representative to the Ohio Board for United Ministry in Higher Education.

The Olins have three children, Jennifer, Nathan and Joshua, and reside in Hubbard.



The Cardinal Marching Band leads the homecoming parade up Main Street.

'61

**NICHOLAS SPITHOGIANIS** is the chairman and president of Dutch Pantry Restaurants. Mr. Spithogianis took the reins of Dutch Pantry in December of 1982. There are 50 Dutch Pantry Restaurants operating in 13 states.

'63

**MACE ISHIDA**, a supervisor of staff development and human relations for the Columbus Public Schools, has maintained his military ties as a member of the Ohio National Guard. Lieutenant Colonel Ishida recently became base commander of Wendover, Utah, during the participation of the 121 Tactical Fighter Wing in Exercise Red Flag 84-4, a test of operating modern jet fighters from remote and unprepared locations.

'67

**REGINALD FARRELL**, A Westerville City Schools' teacher from 1973-76, is currently the assistant principal at Westerville South High School. Mr. Farrell has held administrative posts with Hamilton Local and South Western City Schools.

**CAROL LANCASTER MEEKS** has been named chairman of the English and Modern Language Department at Livingstone College in Salisbury, North Carolina. She would enjoy hearing from any nearby grads.

**TIMOTHY A. POND** has been appointed executive director by the Ohio Restaurant Association. The 2,500-member organization focuses on legislative representation for the restaurant industry and service programs for members.

'68

**Dr. MICHAEL S. RICHARDSON** has been named the new superintendent of the Keystone Local School District in LaGrange, Ohio.

'69

**RONALD MOWRY** is currently serving as pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Ravenna, Ohio.

**WILLIAM PASTERS** was named principal of David Smith Elementary School in Delaware, Ohio.

'70

**ELAINE S. ARMBRUST** was promoted to principal of Martin Elementary School by the Canton City Schools' Board of Education. Ms. Armbrust has been a teacher in Canton since 1971, spending time in the kindergarten, primary and in-

termediate levels at Allen, Summit, Mason and Woodland schools. She received administrative certification and a master's degree in Guidance and Counseling from the University of Akron.

**TERRY L. GOODMAN** has become the vice president and general counsel of Buckeye Crude Exploration, Inc. and Guardian Holdings, Inc., publicly held companies with diversified operation in Ohio.

**RAY MOWERY** has been employed as head basketball coach and assistant principal at Canal Winchester High School in Canal Winchester, Ohio.

**JAY SMITH** has joined the medical staff at Fremont Memorial Hospital in Fremont, Ohio. Dr. Smith, an anesthesiologist, served for six years between undergraduate and medical schools in the United States Air Force.

**STEPHEN SPURGEON** has been named corporate vice president of Rogers & Cowan, Inc., Beverly Hills, California. He will supervise such accounts as Ford Motor Company, Home Box Office/West Coast, and Christian Brothers Vineyards for the public relations firm.

'71

**ROBERT D. MOORE** and his family moved to Fredericktown, Ohio, where he will teach high school math and serve as head basketball coach.

**DON WOLFE** was appointed director of the Harding High School's marching band. Mr. Wolfe is in his 14th year at Harding where he teaches science.

**SUPPORT THE  
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"THANKS A MILLION"  
\$1,000,000!**

'72

**DIANE KENDIG** has been named to the English department faculty at Findlay College in Findlay, Ohio. Ms. Kendig earned a master's degree in English from Cleveland State University and has been on the faculties of Oberlin College and Case-Western Reserve University. She is a member of the Poets' League of Greater Cleveland.

**JEFFREY WEANER** is teaching at Ohio State University and working on a Ph.D. His wife, **DIANA HAMBLEY WEANER '71**, is teaching at the Jewish Cultural Center. The Weaners have two sons, Aaron and Adam.

'74

**MARY ELLENBERGER COLOMBINI** received a master's degree from Ohio State University in physical education and is currently teaching health and physical education at Blendon Jr. High School in Westerville.

**JAMES LAHOSKI** has been named principal of Sycamore Elementary School of the Mohawk Local School District in Sycamore, Ohio.

**KAREN D. PELLETT** was ordained a deacon in the United Methodist Church at the annual conference of the West Ohio Conference on June 11, 1984. Karen is presently the pastor of St. Luke Methodist Church in Fairborn, Ohio, and a senior at the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

**Rev. ROBERT L. THOMAS** is the new pastor of the Mount Blanchard (Ohio) United Methodist Church. For the past two years Mr. Thomas has been an adjunct faculty member at the United Theological Seminary in Dayton.

**J. DOUGLAS YEAKEL** has joined the Canton (Ohio) Aultman Emergency Physician, Inc. Dr. Yeakel is from Waynesboro, Pennsylvania.

'75

**MICHAEL B. HAYS** has been made the district manager of Ashland Chemical's office in Argenta, Illinois. Mike and his wife, Debbie, live in Decatur, Illinois, with their three children, Matthew, Nicholas and Melissa.

**TED VAN TINE** was named head football coach at Mt. Vernon High School in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where he has been an assistant for five years. He and his wife, **JODY MELICK VAN TINE '77**, recently moved to Mt. Vernon.

**CONSTANCE (WOODS) HARTMAN** and **JOHN W. WOODS '79** are in business together in Vandalia, Ohio, as Woods and Woods Associates, an accounting firm. Their services include income tax preparation and bookkeeping. Their father and mother are **WILBUR J. WOODS '49** and **RUTH ARTHUR WOODS '50**.

'76

**DEBORAH VENABLE DUNCAN**, a captain in the United States Air Force, stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, recently was named Air Force Logistics Command Flight Surgeon of the Year. Captain Duncan was lauded for her involvement in all phases of aerospace medicine, her establishment of the coronary artery risk evaluation program, her support of reserve officer training corps physicals at Indiana and Ohio State Universities, and her suggestions to improve crew health.

'77

**CHET CADY** was among a class of 315 who graduated from Dallas Theological Seminary on April 30. Chet and his wife, **ANNA CIAMPA CADY '76**, are considering several areas of Christian ministry and are interested in foreign missions.

'79

**MARY ANN DEER CALLAGHAN** has been appointed assistant dean of student services at Ohio Dominican College. Ms. Callaghan had been ODC's residence life director for three years, and was student volunteer program coordinator at Ohio State University and a residence hall director at Capital University.

**WILLIAM L. HILLIER** was appointed assistant football coach and head baseball coach by London (Ohio) Board of Education.

**KRIS E. HUFHER** has been hired as an adult probation officer in the Wood County (Ohio) adult probation department.

**STACY REISH** played the character role of Ernestine in the Marion (Ohio) Palace's summer production of "Hello, Dolly".

'80

**DOUGLAS O. FOX** is a claims representative for Erie Insurance Group. He and his wife, Wendy, live in Columbus.

**RANDY A. MOBLEY** is currently the director of public relations for the Columbus Clippers.

**LORI MOOMAW** recently returned from an around-the-world trip as a resident director on the spring 1984 voyage of "Semester At Sea." The University of Pittsburgh sponsors this four month educational global study program on shipboard. Lori is presently working at the California Polytechnic (Cal Poly) State University in San Luis Obispo, California, as a residence hall director. In 1982 she received a master's degree in counseling and guidance from Ohio State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **HOWARD MOOMAW, Jr. '45**.

**JEFFREY A. MYERS** received his Doctor of Optometry Degree in June during commencement exercises at The Ohio State University. Dr. Myers was president of the senior class in the College of Optometry and was active in the college's student council and in Epsilon Psi Epsilon, the professional optometry fraternity.

**ERIC D. WARNER** received a master's degree in environmental studies from Ohio University in June 1984.

**DAVID ZEUCH** has joined the optometry staff of Dr. Randall Hieber and Dr. Louis Bresin, Crestline, Ohio. Dr. Zeuch took his graduate courses at The Ohio State University College of Optometry, where he received his degree this year. He was awarded the Bausch and Lomb award for research and scholastic achievement during his final year.

## Attention DONORS!!

Otterbein College will issue a year-end tax receipt for all gifts of \$100 or more received by Dec. 31. This service will help you itemize your charitable tax deductions.

## Air Force General Charles Donnelly Assumes Dual Command in Europe



General Charles Donnelly

General Charles L. Donnelly Jr. '50 has assumed the dual assignment of Commander in Chief of United States Air Forces in Europe, and Commander, Allied Air Forces Central Europe, with headquarters at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. He replaced General Billy M. Minter.

General Donnelly and his wife, Carolyn Vandersall Donnelly '52, had been stationed in Yakota, Japan, since 1981, where General Donnelly was commander of U.S. Forces in Japan, where he was the senior U.S. military

representative in Japan. He was also commander of the 5th Air Force, a position in which he commanded U.S. Air Force units in Japan and the Republic of Korea.

The 54-year-old Barberton, Ohio, native is a command pilot who has flown more than 8,000 hours in 29 different aircraft, including 100 combat missions over North Vietnam and 27 over Laos. He has received numerous military decorations and awards.

General Donnelly has served tours of duty in Europe as assistant deputy commander for operations and as wing commander of the 401st Tac Fighter Wing at Torrejon Air Base, Spain. From 1979 to 1981, he was chief of the U.S. Training Mission in Saudi Arabia, implementing U.S. security assistance and foreign military sales programs in that country.

General Donnelly holds a master's degree in public administration from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He is a graduate of Squadron Officer School, the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, and the Air War College. The 33-year Air Force veteran also graduated from the Royal College of Defence Studies in London.

General Donnelly and his wife, who have one daughter, Linda, were featured in *Towers*, Summer 1982 edition.

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**Would You Like To Be On Our Alumni Choir Mailing List? If so, just send your name, address and phone number to:**  
**Don Lutz**  
**1015 Montrose Ave.**  
**Bexley, Ohio 43209**

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'81

**ELAINE J. CLINGER** of Marysville, Ohio, received a master of divinity degree during commencement exercises at the Methodist Theological School, Delaware.

**DEBRA PLASTERER** is currently working for Ben Livingston Enterprises as office manager.

'82

**DEBBIE BEST ROWLAND** is currently employed by J.C. Penney Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. Debbie's husband, Mark, a former Otterbein public relations office staff member, is employed by AT&T Communications as an educational designer.

'83

**ANNE J. McKELL** has received a master of business administration degree from Miami University (Ohio).

**KIM COLLIER** recently moved to Durham, North Carolina, where she has accepted a position as a laboratory technician in a cytogenetics laboratory at Duke University Medical Center.

'84

**BRUCE PIPER**, a pianist, was recently honored at the 33rd national (and 9th international) conference of Delta Omicron, international music fraternity, held at Kent State University in Ohio.

**DEC. 31 . . .**

. . . is the last day to make your gift to Otterbein for a 1984 tax deduction.

**Make your Class #1!!**



Alumni band members play on the final leg of the homecoming parade in front of the Sphinx house.

## Marriages

'64

Lt. Col. **GEORGE M. HITTLE** to Susan L. Kendall on June 8, 1984.

'76

**AMY HAWKINS** to Robert Busch on March 19, 1983.

'78

**KEVIN CARTER** to Jill Parker on August 13, 1983.

'80

**DOUGLAS O. FOX** to Wendy Weiler in May, 1983.

'81

**DEBBIE BESST** to Mark Rowland on August 21, 1983.

**SUSANNE I. MOSLENER** to Paul D. Davis, 1984.

'82

**BARBARA JANE THOBURN** to James M. Breitenbach on May 26, 1984.

**LINDA LEE WOOD** to **BRAD O'DEA** on May 5, 1984.

**WILLIAM P. ZOURDOS** to Gail L. Jones on October 6, 1984.

'84

**DEBORAH ANN BAUR** to David Alexander on September 22, 1984.

**LISA ANN GIBSON** to Steven Michael Gross on June 30, 1984.

**DEBORAH ANNE HILLIS** to **MARK ALAN JOHNSON '82** on August 11, 1984.

**KAREN KIRSOP** to Mark Beck on July 21, 1984.

**RENEE MARIE MEDELLIN** to Michael A. Lechler on June 16, 1984.

**MARK WILLIAM MOOR** to Julie Diane Beshara on June 16, 1984.

**ANN K. RUTTER** to **RONALD E. DILL '83**, on July 30, 1984.

## Births

'67

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates (**JEAN-NINE BENSON**), a daughter, Brittny Lynette, born June 6, 1984. She joins brothers, Brian, 11, Branden, 6, and sisters, Bridget, 8 and Brenda, 3.

'70

Mr. and Mrs. **LUIGGI (KIM ENT-SMINGER)**, a daughter, Christine, born April, 1984.

'71

Dr. and Mrs. **DONALD L. BREMER**, a daughter, Jane Ashley, born April 17, 1984. She joins sister Emily, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. **MICHAEL JAMES (LINDA MANTOR '72)**, twin daughters, Kristin Leigh and Kelly Suzanne, born October 30, 1983. They join brother Michael Christopher, 4.

Mr. and Mrs. **THOMAS J. LeCHAIX**, a daughter, Ann Marie, born May 26, 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. **JURGEN RIEGER (WANDA BOYKIN)**, a son, Jared Boykin Rieger, born on July 24, 1984.

'72

Mr. and Mrs. **JAMES A. ROSHON**, a son, David, born November 10, 1983. He joins brothers Jeff and Jonathan.

'73

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly (**PATRICE PERRY**), a son, Sean Perry, born August 18, 1984.

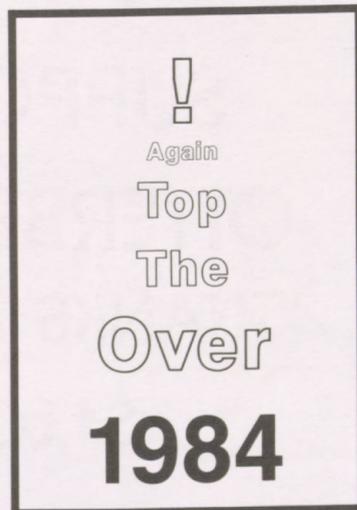
'74

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pfeiffer (**NANCY NOBBITT**), a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, born November 23, 1983.

Mr. and Mrs. **ROBERT READY Jr. (DIANA MILLER '73)**, a son, Kevin Lee, born August 20, 1984. He joins sisters, Danya Kay, 7, and Robyn Rae, 5½.

'75

Drs. Gregory and **DEBORAH SHUEY** Grove, a son, Lewis Ernest, born March 13, 1984. He joins sister, Laurie Eileen, 3½.



'76

Mr. and Mrs. **CRAIG T. MOON (MELANIE COSTINE '77)**, a daughter, Adria Elaine, born April 11, 1984. She joins brother, Talbott Craig, 3.

'78

Mr. and Mrs. **FREDERICK BAKER**, a daughter, Caley Sue, born June 29, 1984. She joins brother, Adam, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frey (**JUDY WYGANT**), a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born July 1, 1984.

'79

Mr. and Mrs. **J. JEFFREY BENSON (LINDA LUCAS '80)**, a son, Michael, born, June 30, 1984.

'81

Mr. and Mrs. John Allison (**CATHY WALKER**), a son, Jonathan Whitney, born July 3, 1984.

'83

Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy (**KIMBERLY NICOL**), a daughter, Amber Kay, born September 15, 1984.

'85

Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Trimmer (**JEAN FAULKNER**), a son, Joel Andrew, born September 18, 1984.

## Deaths

'13

**BLANCHE I. KECK**, July 26, 1984.

'16

We have been notified of the death of the Reverend Mr. **LEHR W. BIDDLE**.

'19

**HOWARD SHELLEY**, September 8, 1984.

'25

**HOWARD C. CARPENTER**, May 14, 1984.

**RALPH O. ROYER**, September 5, 1984. Mr. Royer, a teacher for 39 years, spent 37 years in the Mississinawa Valley, Ohio, schools, where he had been principal and assistant principal. He also coached baseball and basketball for several years. He was a former member of the Waterhouse

Evangelical United Brethren Church and was a member of the Community Methodist Church, where he taught Sunday School several years. He was a member of the Ansonia Masonic Lodge, the Jackson Grange and various national, state and local education associations. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; daughters, Phyllis and Dotty; and sons, Danny and Jack.

'33

**BRANTFORD "BUZZ" BENTON**, of Green Valley, Arizona, June 8, 1984. Mr. Benton, a former teacher and football coach at several New Jersey high schools, lived in Denville for 25 years before moving to Green Valley. Following his retirement to Arizona, he served as president of the Green Valley Men's 260 Club, vice president of the Fairways Property Owners' Association, and treasurer of the Tubac Historical Society. Mr. Benton is survived by his wife, Anne Benton.

'45

**ROBERT W. ALKIRE**, August 8, 1984. Recently retired from Nationwide Insurance and World War II veteran, Mr. Alkire is survived by his wife, **CAROL CLARK ALKIRE '46**.

'46

**JAMES GORDON CONKLIN**, June 4, 1984. Mr. Conklin is survived by his wife, **SALLY LOU WOOD CONKLIN '49**, sons, Mark and Craig, and daughter, Diane Harris. In July a trophy for sportsmanship was awarded in Mr. Conklin's name at the

Gold Circle tennis tournament held in Columbus. Mr. Conklin's name is being placed on the Super Seniors Memorial Plaque at the Tennis Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

'49

**DON C. GIFFORD**, September 5, 1984. Mr. Gifford was an executive with Maritz, Inc. in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Gifford is survived by his wife, **JEAN GOODING GIFFORD '50**, and sons, Tom, Jeff and Gary, his mother, **MARIE WAGONER GIFFORD '18**, and brothers, Dr. **RAY W. GIFFORD '44** and **CRAIG GIFFORD '57**.

'49

**WILFORD L. OGLE**, May 25, 1984.

'51

**WILLIAM E. DRENTEN**, January 1984. Mr. Drenten, an assistant professor of broadcast journalism at The Ohio State University from 1959 until his death, was a former reporter and news director at WBNS television station in Columbus.

'53

We have received word of the death of **BARBARA (BOBBIE) FINKLE O'CONNOR**.

'64

**ANITA RUSSELL NOLAN**, June 14, 1984. Mrs. Nolan, a former Buckeye Valley (Ohio) elementary school teacher, is survived by her husband, Robert F. Nolan.

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## 1984-85 Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 20 (T)	OHIO DOMINICAN COLLEGE	Rike Center	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 23-24 (F & S)	Catawba College Tournament Catawba College, Wingate College Newport News College, Otterbein College	Salisbury, N.C.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29 (Th)	Urbana College	Urbana, Ohio	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5 (W)	MUSKINGUM COLLEGE*	Rike Center	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8 (S)	BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE*	Rike Center	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 15 (S)	Ohio Northern University*	Ada, Ohio	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 19 (W)	MOUNT UNION COLLEGE*	Rike Center	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 28-29 (F & S)	OTTERBEIN "O" CLUB CLASSIC Brock University, Union College, Centre College, Otterbein College	Rike Center	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 3 (Th)	OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY*	Rike Center	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 5 (S)	Heidelberg College*	Tiffin, Ohio	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9 (W)	Mount Union College*	Alliance, Ohio	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12 (S)	MARIETTA COLLEGE*	Rike Center	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 16 (W)	HEIDELBERG COLLEGE*	Rike Center	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19 (S)	Capital University*	Columbus, Ohio	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 23 (W)	Marietta College*	Marietta, Ohio	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26 (S)	WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY*	Rike Center	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30 (W)	CAPITAL UNIVERSITY*	Rike Center	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6 (W)	Wittenberg University*	Springfield, Ohio	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9 (S)	Muskingum College*	New Concord, Ohio	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13 (W)	KENYON COLLEGE	Rike Center	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16 (S)	Baldwin-Wallace College*	Berea, Ohio	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18-20 (M & W)	Ohio Athletic Conference Championships	1st & 2nd rounds at homesites	
Feb. 22-23 (F & S)	Ohio Athletic Conference Championships, Semifinals and Championship game	Rike Center	
March 1-2 (F & S)	NCAA Division III Regionals	TBA	
March 8 (F)	NCAA Division III Quarterfinals	TBA	
March 15-16 (F & S)	NCAA Division III Finals	Grand Rapids, Michigan	

\*Denotes Ohio Athletic Conference games

!  
Again  
Top  
The  
Over

1984

DEC. 31 . . .

... is the last day to make your gift  
to Otterbein for a 1984 tax deduction.

Make your Class #1!!

## Winter Calendar of Events

### ON CAMPUS

- |                |                 |   |
|----------------|-----------------|---|
| <b>January</b> | 3               | Basketball (M): Ohio Northern University, 7:30 p.m.   |
|                | 7               | Winter Term Begins<br>Fabrics International Exhibition, thru February 10, Battelle Fine Arts Center                         |
|                | 11              | Indoor Track (M): Baldwin Wallace/Capital/Wooster, 7:00 p.m.<br>Voice Faculty Recital Battelle Fine Arts Center, 8:15 p.m.  |
|                | 12              | Basketball (M): Marietta, 3:00 p.m.   |
|                | 16              | Jazz Lab Band Battelle Fine Arts Center, 8:15 p.m.  |
|                | 18              | Indoor Track (M): Capital/Wooster/Oberlin, 7:00 p.m.  |
|                | 19              | Budget Control & Executive Committee, 9:30 p.m.   |
|                | 20              | Jenny Armendt, voice, Battelle Fine Arts, 7 p.m.  |
|                | 23              | Artist Series: Emanuel Ax, pianist, Cowan hall, 8:15 p.m.   |
|                | 25              | Indoor Track (M): Marietta/Capital/Wittenburg, 7:00 p.m.  |
|                | 26              | Basketball (M): Wittenberg, 7:30 p.m.   |
|                | 27              | Lyle Barkhymer, clarinet, Battelle Fine Arts Center, 8:15 p.m.  |
|                | 30              | Basketball (M): Capital, 7:30 p.m.  |
|                | <b>February</b> | 2   |
| 6              |                 | Jack Jenny, percussion, Battelle Fine Arts, 8:15 p.m.   |
| 7-9            |                 | Theatre: "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean", Cowan Hall, 8:15 p.m.                                       |
| 10             |                 | Theatre: "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," Cowan Hall, 2:30 p.m.                                       |
| 11             |                 | Poetry Series: Battelle Fine Arts, 8:15 p.m.  |
| 13             |                 | Basketball (M): Kenyon, 7:30 p.m.<br>Concert Band, Cowan hall, 8:15 p.m.  |
| 18             |                 | President's Day — No Classes — Offices Closed   |
| 18-20          |                 | Basketball (M): O.A.C.<br>African Art Exhibition, Through March 20, Battelle Fine Arts Center                               |
| 21-23          |                 | Opera Theatre: Bach's "Coffee Cantata" Battelle Fine Arts Center, 8:15 p.m.   |
| 28             |                 | Basketball (M): NCAA Regionals  |
| <b>March</b>   | 8-9             | Theatre: "The Imaginary Invalid", Cowan Hall, 8:15 p.m.<br>Parent's Day   |
|                | 10              | Theatre "The Imaginary Invalid", Cowan Hall, 2:30 p.m.<br>Westerville Civic Symphony, "pops" concert, Cowan Hall, 7:00 p.m. |
|                | 13-16           | Theatre: "The Imaginary Invalid", Cowan Hall, 8:15 p.m.   |
|                | 20              | Last Day of Winter Term   |

### OFF CAMPUS

- |                 |  |   |
|-----------------|--|---|
| <b>January</b>  | 5  | Basketball (M): Heidelberg, 7:30 p.m.   |
|                 | 9  | Basketball (M): Mt. Union, 7:30 p.m.  |
|                 | 12   | Basketball (W): Marietta, 2:00 p.m.   |
|                 | 15   | Basketball (W): Heidelberg, 7:30 p.m.   |
|                 | 19   | Basketball (M): Capital, 3:30 p.m.  |
|                 | 23   | Basketball (M): Marietta, 7:30 p.m.   |
|                 | 24   | Basketball (W): Ohio Northern, 7:00 p.m.  |
|                 | 26   | Basketball (W): Wittenberg, 2:00 p.m.   |
|                 | 29   | Basketball (W): Capital, 7:00 p.m.  |
|                 | 31   | Basketball (W): Baldwin-Wallace, 7:00 p.m.                                      |
| <b>February</b> | 6  | Basketball (M): Wittenberg, 7:30 p.m.   |
|                 | 7  | Basketball (W): Mt. Union, 7:00 p.m.  |
|                 | 9  | Basketball (M): Muskingum, 7:30 p.m.  |
|                 | 14   | Basketball (W): Mt. Vernon Nazarene, 2:00 p.m.                                  |
|                 | 15   | Indoor Track (M): Ohio Wesleyan   |
| 16              | Basketball (M): Baldwin Wallace, 7:30 p.m. |   |
| 23              | Indoor Track (M): Denison, 12:15 p.m.      |   |
| <b>March</b>    | 1-2  | Choirs and Columbus Youth Symphony Orchestra, St. Joseph's Cathedral, 8:15 p.m. |
|                 | 1-2  | Indoor Track (M): OAC at Mt. Union  |
|                 | 20   | Band Tour through March 25  |