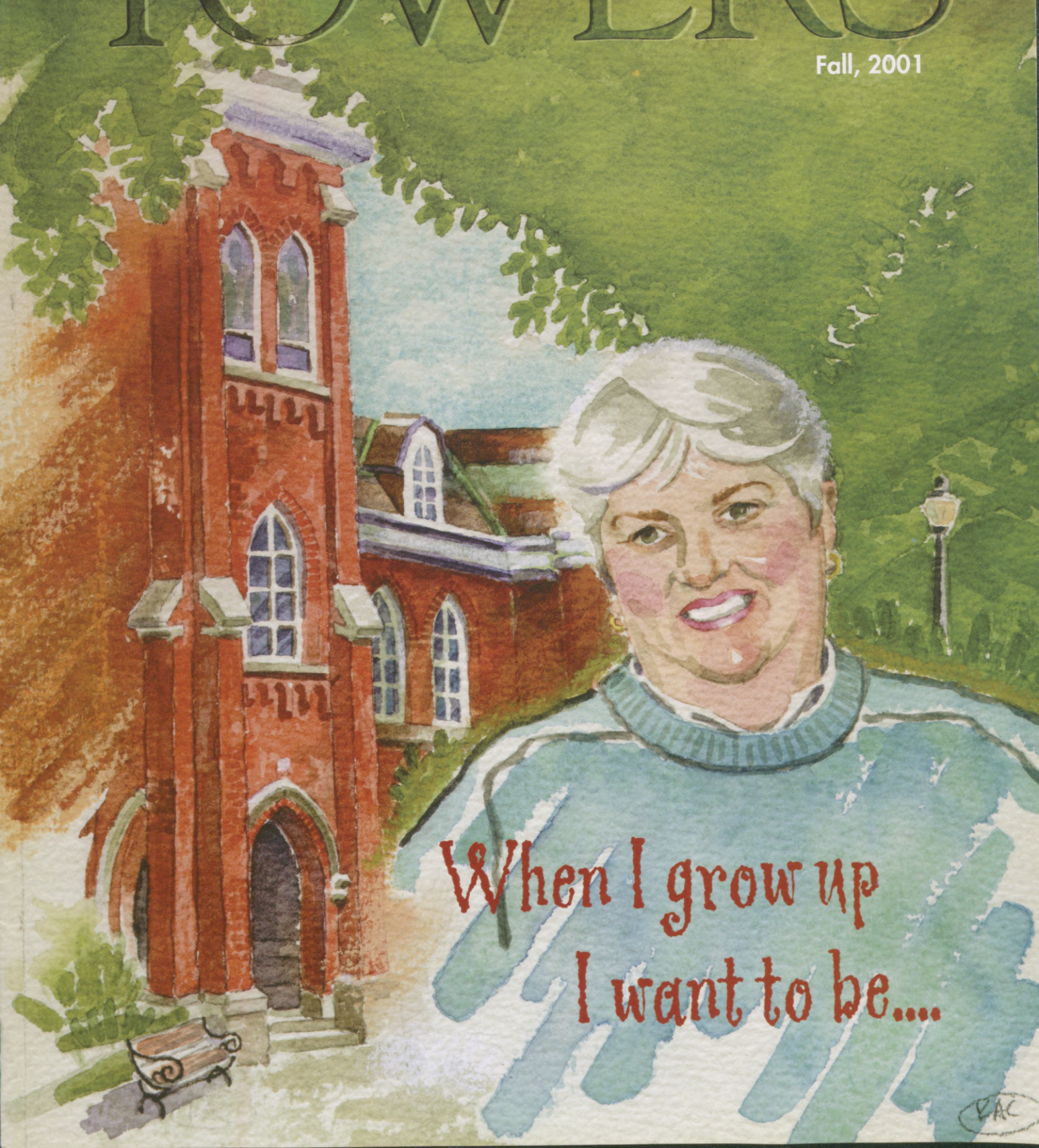


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Fall, 2001



When I grow up
I want to be....

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Kappa Phi Omega Sorority Celebrates 80th

The formal event will be held on Saturday, October 27, 2001 at the Holiday Inn in Worthington at 6:00 pm. A dinner buffet will be served, along with a cash bar, and a night of dancing and reminiscing! The price of the evening will be \$20.00 for single, \$30.00 for a couple.

You can send this money with your RSVP to:
Emily Cotton, 2795 Preston Club, Columbus Oh 43219.

If you have any suggestions of ways to make this celebration unforgettable, or you would like to help out with the planning, please e-mail Emily Cotton at emcotton@hotmail.com, Tricia Collins at triciac@gbainc.net or Nikki (Davis) Dunbar at nikster130@hotmail.com. We are also looking for missing alumni. Please let us know if you have addresses or e-mail addresses for your sorority sisters who might have moved!

This is going to be a great way to re-unite with your sorority sisters, as well as meeting the new active members! We want to see everyone at the 80th!!!

*Reconnecting...
Coming Home...*

Homecoming 2001!

Tau Delta is issuing a special invitation to all in her Circle of Friends to help celebrate the group's 80th anniversary at Homecoming 2001.

The group will celebrate with a 9 a.m. pre-parade breakfast at the Tau Delta house, 166 W. Main St. (next to the Hanby House). After an 11:15 alumnae association meeting, we will celebrate with cake, punch and other refreshments. Lots of history will be on display, and we welcome alumnae to bring photos and scrapbooks to share. We'll take class pictures and share lots of stories.

Those wishing to help should contact either chapter President Kate Reagan at KAlt6@aol.com or (440) 774-6262 or chapter Vice President Heather Rutz at hjrutz@yahoo.com or (419) 993-2094. Alumnae members are welcome to contact the sorority house at (614) 823-2041 to be put in touch with other alums. Those planning to attend should RSVP to Rutz by Oct. 20.

Otterbein fans will be out in full force to support the Cardinal football team as it takes on Heidelberg at Homecoming Weekend 2001. With festivities on Oct. 26-27, the weekend is sure to be full of excitement!

The weekend activities will include the annual Spirit Day Rally featuring the marching band, cheerleaders and the Homecoming court, as well as the annual parade. This year, a special dinner will be held following the game on Saturday, Oct. 27 to celebrate the reunion classes of 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991 and 1996.

So paint your face red and tan (or just wear your favorite Cardinal gear) and join your fellow alumni on Campus Oct. 26-27 for Homecoming 2001! Parade's at 10 a.m., Alumni tailgate party is at 12 noon and the game kicks off at 1:30 p.m. Call 614-823-1650 for more information.



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Children ages 5-12 came to Otterbein in August to paint, learn about the Underground Railroad, and build collaborative thinking and communication skills. The children are participants in the Children of the Future program, which is administered by the Greater Columbus Arts Council.



Art Camp Gives High-Risk Youth Sense of Accomplishment

Otterbein College received a grant of \$4,000 from the Paul G. Duke Foundation to fund a week-long art experience for children called "Past Legacies with Children of the Future: An Arts Camp." In this program, the Otterbein College Art Department and artists from "Children of the Future" partnered to give 50 children, ages 5-12 from

high-risk neighborhoods of Columbus a weeklong art experience in August on the Otterbein campus.

Artists Lyn Ford, a nationally-known storyteller, and Richard Duarte Brown, a Columbus visual artist, led the children in a week with the theme "Exploring History Through the Underground Railroad." Activities for the week included a visit to the

historic Hanby House near the Otterbein College campus, stories with African American and Native American themes and art projects based around individual histories.

Working with these artists, the children produced an exhibition and presentations that explore the themes of the Underground Railroad to be displayed at recreation centers in the children's neighborhoods.

Nicholas Hill, professor and chairperson of the Otterbein College Art Department, is the project director for the art camp. According to Hill's proposal, the camp not only familiarized under-represented and disadvantaged youth with the college atmosphere, but also employed the arts to help the children develop skills on collaborative thinking and working and build their communication skills. In addition, the camp taught the children about the Underground Railroad through an integrative study program of art, writing and reading.

Hill said the program also had a more direct influence in the children's everyday lives, creating in them "a sense of accomplishment, recognition for their work and improved self-esteem."

Renovations Happening All Over Campus

The Service Department kept busy this past summer making Otterbein a great place to live, work and visit.

Students returned to school in the fall to find new showers in Clements Hall and extensive changes to Davis Hall as Phase II of its renovation was completed. Over the past two years, Davis has received new electric wiring, bathrooms, doors, closets, paint, floor covering and light fixtures as part of the College's residence hall renovation plan.

According to Director of the Physical Plant Kevin Miner, renovations to all the residence halls will be completed in the coming years. "We have nine buildings to complete, and our pace depends on the available funds," he said. "Davis Hall took two years, and Mayne Hall is next on the list. It is expected to take two or three years."

Work on The Clements Recreation Center is also well underway. "It's in the early stages of construction, but some basic site work has been completed," Miner said. The site work includes the completion of the pad for the building and the preliminary grading. Currently, workers are installing the utilities, including water, sewage and electricity.

In addition to these major projects, the Service Department employees are also hard at work on smaller projects, including the final landscaping of the recently completed Commons Apartments and the redesign of offices in Roush Hall.

Artist Series Undergoes Restructuring

Otterbein is reaching out to a wider audience with a restructured Artist Series to begin in the 2001-02 academic year. The new format features two distinct but complimentary programs, each offered on alternate years. These two programs, the Signature Series and the Enrichment Series, will enhance the academic program of the College and involve the entire Otterbein community.

The Signature Series will feature an artist, lecturer or presentation of national stature brought to the campus for a day to provide a special "signature" opportunity for our faculty and students to augment their academic experience through a performance and opportunities for interaction. In addition to benefiting students, the Signature Series will raise the visibility of the College and enhance its reputation of excellence.

For its charter year, the Signature Series will host father and son jazz artists Ellis and Branford Marsalis February 15-16, 2002. The duo, the father and brother of the famed Wynton Marsalis, will interact with students at several events on Friday, February 15 before blending their unique styles for a performance of world class jazz on Saturday, February 16.

On alternating years, program funds will be used for the Enrichment Series, a combination of several special events or opportunities during the academic year to enhance various programs or festivals sponsored by the College. These programs might include the Science Lecture Series, the Integrative Studies Festival, Black History Month, the Women's Studies Festival or the International Festival. Various guests will be invited to the Campus throughout the year to conduct workshops, seminars

or other activities. This series will begin in the academic year 2002-03.

Under the new format, guests of the Artist Series are selected by a committee appointed by the Academic Dean. The committee is responsible for reviewing proposals and making selections based on the quality and value of the request and the number of students benefiting. Committee representatives are drawn from theatre, dance, music, visual arts, creative writing, humanities and Student Affairs. Executive Director of College Relations Patricia Kessler, who previously oversaw the Artist Series, acts as chair of the committee. She is responsible for negotiating all contract arrangements, travel, amenities, availability and technical needs.

Because of these changes to the Artist Series, Otterbein will no longer sell subscriptions.

New Position Reflects Importance of Web Presence

"I've been told that three months in the life of a web site is like three years in the life of other communications pieces. In which case, we are long overdue for an update," said Executive Director of College Relations Patricia Kessler. "Our web site served us quite well for three years, and at the time, we were 'cutting edge.' But technology has grown by leaps causing a need for an overhaul if we hope to stay competitive."

To that end, Otterbein has created the new position of web manager and hired Amy Householder to fill it. A 1985 graduate of the Columbus College of Art and Design, Amy formerly worked as a graphic designer for Battelle and Front Step, a company specializing in large e-commerce web sites.

"As web manager, I function as the point of contact for all matters pertaining to Otterbein's external web presence, including design, maintenance and content," Amy said. "I will be working closely with

the Information Technology Services department to make the web site run efficiently for our users."

According to Amy, the job ahead of her is a large endeavor. "My first goal is to get the site converted to the new look and to organize and update all the content and links," she said.

"Until recently, the Otterbein web site was a volunteer effort by people in different departments, so now we need to apply a more consistent look to the site."

"In the long term, I will be using available technology to develop an interactive site that will be effective in marketing to and communicating with alumni, as well as current and potential students. The

web site will be an important outreach tool for the College," Amy said.

Amy has been involved with web design and maintenance since the dawn of the World Wide Web. Her education began on Battelle's DuPont Design Center, an early computer used for graphic design. She adapted to new computers and software as they evolved through the years. Now, she will be applying her skills to bringing Otterbein's web technology to the forefront.

Patricia Kessler says she sees many exciting possibilities on the horizon, such as the ability to register online, pay fees and provide students access to their records. "At some point in the future, hard copy may become a thing of the past, as everything students need will be at their fingertips."



Amy Householder

Institute of Friendship Head Met President DeVore on Previous Trip

Cuban Official Ambassador of Good Will

"We Cubans are people with hopes for the future." That is how Cuban official Francisco Javier Dominguez Martinez began his discussion on Cuba and Cuban-American relations at Otterbein this past August.

Martinez is the head of the North American Department of the Cuban Institute of Friendship with the Peoples. He has traveled the

when President Fidel Castro's revolution brought the Cuban Communist Party to power. The government nationalized and redistributed all the land without compensation, including land owned by American companies.

As a result, the United States established an embargo against Cuba, cutting off all trade, diplomatic relations and foreign aid. The embargo

flights discovered the presence of missile launching sites in Cuba, President Kennedy imposed a naval blockade on Cuba and declared that any missile launched from Cuba would warrant a full-scale retaliatory attack by the United States against the Soviet Union. Russian ships carrying missiles to Cuba turned back, and when Khrushchev agreed to withdraw the missiles and dismantle the missile sites, the crisis ended as suddenly as it had begun and the naval blockade was lifted.

Because of its close ties to the Soviet Union, the crumbling of the Soviet Bloc in 1989-1990 resulted in the crumbling of the Cuban economy. To combat these hard times, Cuba has made many reforms and is now reaching out to the rest of the world for friendship, said Martinez.

According to Martinez, in the early 1990s, the national growth of Cuba declined 35 percent and foreign trade decreased 85 percent. The Cuban people suffered with the economy, and their average daily caloric intake decreased from 3,000 calories to 1,200 calories.

The Cuban government closed many factories and changed its policy to allow for small private businesses. "We knew that inequality would surface as a result of these changes, but we had to change things," Martinez said.

"However, while factories were closing, not one hospital or school was closed despite the failing economy. Public health and education are the pillars of the Cuban Revolution," explained Martinez. "Our college buildings are not so modern as yours, but our professors are excellent and our students are intelligent."

The Cuban devotion to education has advanced the country in scientific fields. "Cuba produces the only vaccine in the world for meningitis," Martinez said. "We also produce vaccines for hepatitis B and C, and we are working on an AIDS vaccine."



President DeVore with Cuban Official Francisco Javier Dominguez Martinez. The two met when the president traveled to Cuba through the People to People program.

world to develop better foreign relations for Cuba, and recently found himself at Otterbein College, hosted by President Brent DeVore. The two men met in April 2000, when DeVore had the opportunity to travel to Cuba through the State Department's People to People Program.

In his discussion of Cuba's past, Martinez recognized his country's relationship with the former Soviet Union and how this influenced its relationship with the United States. "We would be ungrateful people if we did not appreciate the relationship we had with the Soviet Union," he admitted. "They gave us many things. But the Soviet Union is past history, the Cold War is past history, but Cuba is still in the present."

In 1959, tension first developed between Cuba and the United States

also penalized ships conducting trade with Cuba through strict regulations concerning docking in U.S. ports and transporting American cargo. In April 1961, the United States launched a failed invasion of Cuba at the Bay of Pigs involving members of a CIA-supported counter-revolutionary Cuban exile force. Many of the invading men were taken prisoner and not released until December 1962, when Castro released 1,113 captured rebels in exchange for \$53 million in food and medicine raised by private donations in the United States.

In October 1962, in response to the Bay of Pigs Invasion, the Soviet Union increased its support of Fidel Castro's Cuban regime and secretly agreed to install ballistic missiles in Cuba. When U.S. reconnaissance

Cuba is also focusing on the field of computer science. Martinez said that computer classes are now offered in all Cuban elementary schools, even in the remote communities of the countryside and mountains. "We need to prepare our children for the day the embargo is lifted and Cubans are working closely with Americans," Martinez said. Along with computer skills, young Cuban students are also learning English and French in preparation for the future.

"Our young Cubans are very different than my generation — we were more ideological," said Martinez, the father of a 16-year-old son. "But they remember their roots and they are patriotic. They are joining in key government positions." Martinez noted that every generation in

Cuba plays its own role. "Cuba has the ability to make changes, and the right changes at the right moments."

While many people wonder about the fate of Cuba after the death of Fidel Castro, Martinez will not make predictions. "People said when the Soviet Union would collapse, Cuba would collapse. But we are still here 10 years later."

However, he does foresee a more collective approach to the government of Cuba after Castro. "We will continue the road begun by our leaders. The most difficult work has passed," he said, adding, "We Cubans cannot deny that Castro is a charismatic leader, but we also have the National Assembly (of People's Government)." In addition, Cuba has a People's Supreme Court.

The recent changes in Cuban policy have done much to help pull its economy out of a decline.

According to Martinez, the country experienced a 3.5 percent growth in its economy last year. He credits this growth to the determination of the Cuban people. "In many ways, we Cubans are like you — people with a strong will and pride. And a people who is proud of its history can never be conquered."

Martinez also stressed the importance of future relations with the U.S. to the economic health of Cuba. "We extend our arms not to fight, but to embrace you in friendship. But we would like to have one competition with the U.S. — in baseball."

Otterbein Employees Active in Charitable Events Over the Summer

The Otterbein College community spirit extends beyond the borders of the campus, as is evident by the generosity and enthusiasm of Otterbein employees in two recent events — Relay For Life and the American Heart Walk.

In its third year of participation, a group of dedicated Otterbein employees, alumni and friends formed a Relay For Life team that raised \$8,300 for cancer research. Prior to the June 22-23 event, team members raised money individually and through bake sales, a Homecoming corsage sale, Fuddrucker's nights, stationery sale and the annual garage sale and lunch "meal deal." In addition, 800 candy bars were sold throughout the year to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The Otterbein Relay For Life team won second place in fundraising at the Westerville event, bringing home a trophy for highest average per team member. The team numbered 31 participants. Co-captain Barbara Brown won a plaque for the most individual money raised at the Westerville event with \$1,000. Other team members included co-captain Diane



The women of Otterbein's Heart Walk team pose for a picture in front of Towers. L-R Jennifer Beharry, Joan Pryor-McCann, Stacie Walker Ladson, Mary Kerr, Amy Hilliard, and Mary Kay Freshour.

Moore, administrative assistant in the Chemistry Department, and Director of Annual Giving Jennifer Beharry, who organized the Westerville Relay-for-Life for her second year.

Otterbein's American Heart Walk Team is in its seventh year of raising money for a good cause. Sponsored by the American Heart Association, the American Heart Walk is a national fundraising event

to support research and educational efforts to prevent and treat heart disease. This year, Otterbein's team consisted of 12 people and raised \$1,272 for the August 18 event.

Members included Assistant Director of Human Resources Amy Hilliard, who served as team leader, and Director of Human Resources Sam Ramirez.

compiled by Sandy Ritchie

Alumni, Please Note:

There is roughly a 2-month gap between deadline for *Classnotes* and the actual publication of the magazine. If your submission was made in the last two months, you may not see it until the next issue. All information posted on Otterbein's Online Alumni Site will be included in *Towers*, but there may be some delay. We appreciate your understanding of our deadlines. To visit Otterbein's Online Alumni Site, go to www.Otterbein.edu and click on alumni. Email: PKessler@Otterbein.edu

1942

Betty Woodworth Clark is a watercolorist whose two-dimensional flora and fauna are displayed in the Westerville Public Library's meeting rooms. She belongs to several organizations, including the Westerville Art League. She has been accepted in the Ohio Watercolor National Show at the Canton Museum of Art. Two of her paintings have also been published in *Watercolor Magazine*.

1944

Albert Bartlett was invited in May 2001, by the chair of the Energy Subcommittee of the Science Committee of the House of Representatives, to give testimony in Washington on the energy situation in the U.S. After the hearing, he gave his talk "Arithmetic, Population, and Energy" for a group of staff members of the

House. This was the 1,411th time he has given the talk in 31 years, in 49 states as well as Canada, and a couple of times overseas.

1949

Guy Bishop was honored with the 2001 Vandalia-Butler Roll of Recognition Award on May 30, 2001 for his service to the school district as teacher and principal for 27 years. He has completed 22 years (and counting) as a piano entertainer in the area.

Barbara Bone Feightner and her husband, Leonard, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on November 22, 2001.

1950

J. M. Day and his wife, Geneva, celebrated 50 years of marriage on April 2, 2001.

1954

Mary Hoffer Starling and her husband, Okey, have retired and sold their business, Okey's Alignment and Spring Shop, to their son and daughter-in-law, Ed & Sharon Starling. They have 93 acres of woods and are enjoying four-wheeling and the woods in beautiful southeastern Ohio.

1955

Rev. David Davis and his wife, **Barbara Redinger Davis '54**, enjoyed an interim ministry at the New Hope Methodist Church on Grand Bahama Island during the month of January 2001. The church

was without a pastor for nearly six months. David is presently serving as minister of Congregational Care part-time at the Heritage United Methodist Church in Clearwater, FL. Barbara continues her secretarial work for the Judicial Council of the United Methodist Church as well as serving as substitute organist in the area.

Rev. William Goff has retired after 40 years in the ministry of the U. M. Church, 30 of those years as protestant chaplain in the Ohio Prison System.

1956

Ruth Studer was recently named to the 2000 Honor Roll of Philanthropy in Cleveland, OH for her many years of service at The Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

Joanne Valentine has worked in the museum at the outdoor drama Tecumseh since 1985. The artifacts are on loan from the Ohio Historical Society. She is involved in music at the local church as an organist, member of the bell choir and Sunday School teacher. She also organizes a monthly retiree luncheon for teachers from her former teaching group.

David Warner was recently selected as the honoree for the annual 4th of July parade for Prairie Township in Franklin County, OH.

1957

Phyllis Pardoe Goff has

retired from the State of Ohio where she was a nurse educator.

1958

C. Eugene Price has been re-elected as National Education Association director for Indiana. His term runs to 2004. He just finished his 41st year of teaching.

1960

Dr. Larry Kantner, professor emeritus in art and art education at the University of Missouri, was the recipient of the National Art Education Association Woman's Caucus June King McFee Award. This award honors an individual who has made distinguished contributions to the profession of art education through an exceptional and continuous record of achievement in scholarly writing, research, professional leadership and teaching. He was also honored this year by the Missouri Art Education Association which established an annual research award in his name.

1961

Brenda Dall Andrews has achieved 40 years as a flight attendant with United Airlines. She flew with troops in both the Vietnam and Gulf wars. She enjoys flying around the world.

Alice Heft Hoover retired this spring from the Coshocton City Schools where she had taught 4th grade for the last ten years. She will continue to serve the Presbyterian Church of

Coshocton as associate organist.

Rev. Richard Hoover has been retired as a United Methodist pastor for six years. He currently is working with historic Roscoe Village, a restored canal-era town. His responsibilities include being an interpreter, training interpreters and serving as a master craftsman.

Hugh Snepp and his wife, Laurel, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Aug. 4, 2000. He retired from the Columbus Public Schools in 1993, then was a substitute teacher for six years. His two daughters attended classes he taught. He has four grandchildren and two great grandsons. He is currently doing supply/interim preaching, playing softball on Columbus 70's team; is in his ninth year in Seniors Over 60 softball league and is chairman of Elders & Trustees of Liberty Christian Church in Powell, OH.

Carol Thompson retired June 30, 2001 from Baldwin-Wallace College after 37 years of teaching in the Health and Physical Education department and serving as associate academic dean. During the 1999-2000 academic year, she was acting dean of the college.

1962

Nancy Bone Hollifield, during the year 2000, was listed in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* and received the Governor's Award for Excellence in Youth Science Opportuni-

ties. At the end of the 2000-2001 school year, she retired after 33 years in the classroom, having taught 4th through 8th grades.

Rev. Judith Stone Olin was the recent recipient of the Effective Ministry Award at the 2001 Heck

Lectures and Spring Convocation held at the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, OH. She is also the executive

PROFILE

'42 Alumnus Just Keeps Marching On....

When **Paul Shartle '42** chose to study music education at Otterbein College, he had no idea the skills he learned here would lead him to perform a key role in training recruits for World War II.

A member of the Middletown United Brethren Church, Paul came to Otterbein because of its religious affiliation. His passion for music began when he was enrolled in piano lessons at 2 years old, so music education was a natural choice for his major. While a student, he was involved in many music-related activities, including the men's glee club, the marching band, the orchestra and his church choir. In addition, he was a member of the Country Club fraternity, serving as president his senior year.

After graduating from Otterbein in 1943, Paul enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Force and was assigned to Patterson Field, now part of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. At that time, many recruits had come to the field to be trained for World War II. Many of the recruits were from farms and had no experience in synchronized walking, but they were expected to learn to march at the rate of 120 paces per minute.

To accomplish this, base officials decided to use music to set the beat, and Paul was given the opportunity to put the band together. He convinced enough men to send home for their instruments, and additional used instruments were provided by a local music store. The 28 members of the band were allowed to stay at Wright-Patterson for the duration of the war.

Once the band was activated, Paul played trumpet and served as first technical sergeant in the band, which is now known as the Air Force Band of Flight.

Paul felt fortunate to be a member of the band. "You can't beat being a member of the band. It is one of the easiest, most enjoyable ways to serve the country," he said. Another perk of being in the band was that by remaining at the base, Paul was able to meet his wife, a member of the Women's Army Corps (WAC).

Once his service to the United States was complete, Paul became a teacher. He taught vocal and instrumental classes for kindergarten through high school students at Farmersville, Ohio, before moving on to Kettering schools near Dayton, where he taught for 35 years. His wife also went into education, teaching physical education at Kettering for 25 years and later working as a substitute teacher.

Paul's career in music continues today with the Kettering Civic Band, which he founded in 1959 and currently directs. The band has 75 members who perform year round at numerous concerts and parades in the Kettering area. The band toured Europe twice, performing in Austria and Germany in 1980; performing in England, Scotland and Wales in 1985; and performing in Austria, Germany and Italy in 1995. For its 30th anniversary in 1989, the band traveled to Canada for performances in Toronto, Stratford, Chatham and Ottawa. They returned to Chatham in 1990.

In the summer of 2001, Paul had the honor of being asked to conduct his former band, the Air Force Band of Flight, in a special performance at Frazee Pavilion in Kettering. Today, there are both men and women in the band, and all the members are formally trained.

Paul says that at 81 years old, music is still an important part of his life. "I think it keeps me on my toes and keeps me moving."



director of the Council on Ministries for the East Ohio Conference of the United Methodist

Church. She holds a master of divinity and a doctor of ministry from the semi-

nary. She has served as delegate to the World Methodist Conference in Kenya, Singapore and

PROFILE

Multiple Sclerosis Helps Keep Alumna's Priorities Straight

Cindy Deyo '73 came to Otterbein College with the world in her hand. Optimistic about the future and full of life, Cindy would experience a picture perfect romance, marriage and family before being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. Despite this setback, she has not let the disease change her positive outlook on life.

Cindy entered Otterbein as a freshman in 1969. She was originally registered at Miami University of Ohio when she decided to be with her high school sweetheart, Wendel Deyo '74, who was a sophomore at Otterbein. During her college career, she was a cheerleader, a member of Tau Epsilon Mu sorority and Homecoming Queen. Wendel was also a member of the Greek community and played football. Most important to their lives, they both were active with Campus Crusade for Christ on the Otterbein campus.

"It was through Campus Crusade that I learned how to walk closely with the Lord," she said.

The couple was married after Cindy's freshman year. At the end of her junior year, Cindy became pregnant with her first daughter, Alisha. Cindy recalls the support they received from the Otterbein community. "One teacher even gave me an oral exam at my home while I was recovering," she said.

Following the birth of her second child, Ashley, Cindy began to show symptoms of multiple sclerosis (MS), but did not recognize them. "I would become dizzy when I would walk and would sometimes hold onto the wall to stay up."

MS is a progressive disease of the central nervous system that destroys the myelin sheath surrounding the nerve fibers of the brain, spinal cord, and optic nerves, resulting in the impairment of the transmission of nerve impulses. MS causes many neurological signs and symptoms, including numbness or tingling in the extremities or on the side of the face, muscle weakness, dizziness, unsteady gait, and visual disturbances such as blurred or double vision and partial blindness. Eventually the impairment of motor control can develop into complete paralysis. MS progresses slowly, and the average interval from onset of the disease to death is 35 years.

After her third child, Adam, was born in 1977, Cindy was officially diagnosed with MS. When Adam was in high school, an angry player punched Adam severely during a soccer game. He was rushed to the hospital with his skull crushed above his nose. After six hours of surgery, Cindy and Wendel were told that Adam's recovery might take a year.

Cindy disregarded her own health needs to care for Adam. As a result, the MS progressed more quickly. Still, Cindy counts her blessings and draws support from God. "It takes me longer to walk and do things, but I thank the Lord that I feel no pain, like others with MS do," she said. "Being slowed down is good because it helps me keep my priorities straight. I decide what is important and what can be let go."

One of Cindy's priorities is singing, which gives her both emotional and physical support. "The Lord gave me a bit of talent for a special reason," she said. "I sing songs with words that mean a lot to me and minister to others, but the singing also forces me to breathe deeply, which helps me physically. After I sing, I feel like I've been through a workout."

Cindy has recorded one album, but hopes to record another one soon. "When I recorded my first album, I was suffering from laryngitis, and I hope that the Lord will give me the opportunity to make another one that I will be happy with."

Although she carries the knowledge that there is no known cure for MS, Cindy is not afraid to face the future. "I am not afraid to die from MS. I think that if I did die young, I would feel sorry for the people still on earth, because they wouldn't know what they are missing."



Rio de Janeiro, and is a member of the Board of Trustees at the Methodist Theological School in Ohio and a former member of the Otterbein College Board of Trustees.

1964

Roger Shipley is a professor of art at Wyoming College, and was honored with the Richmond Endowed Chair. His wife, **Nancy Torbush Shipley '65**, works at the county library in Williamsport, PA. They have three grown children.

1965

Roger Blair, senior vice president and general counsel of First Community Bank in Whitehall, OH has been reappointed by Governor Taft to a three-year term on the State Banking Commission. The seven-member commission has the responsibility of advising the director of financial institutions and the assistant superintendent of banking on a variety of issues and concerns to the banking industry.

James "Pete" Ferguson retired in June of 2000 after 31 years with Columbus Public Schools. He taught at Buckeye Middle School for seven years and Marion-Franklin for 24 years, spending the last six years as head football coach.

Gerald Lewis retired in 1997 after serving UM Churches in the West Ohio Conference for 35 years. He currently serves part-time as minister of special care for the Grove City UMC.

1966

Suzanne Taylor Mueller

presently enjoys her role as teacher consultant for differentiated learning and technology integration professionally. Her children are grown and live in the Rochester area. She is passionate about gardening and reading.

Ruth Gaugh Vogel, in connection with a course on Ohio history, wrote a short book on the people of Franklinton (an area of Columbus) entitled *The Franklinton Spirit*. She was a teacher in Columbus and retired in June 1999.

1967

Tom Pascoe has been reappointed by Gov. Taft to a five-year term on the Waterways Safety Council. He was first appointed to the council on June 1, 1991. Last month he was re-elected to a second term as council chairman. From 1967-1997, he was vice president and secretary of the Pascoe Insurance Agency in Sandusky. He also worked as a part-time police officer for the village of Put-in-Bay on South Bass Island. He is also a licensed charter captain and pilots a corporate vessel for South Shore Transportation, Inc. He is presently serving as chairman of the Perkins Township Board of Trustees in Erie County.

Janet Radebaugh Purdy is working as the office manager for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hancock County. She is also teaching part-time business/computer classes

for Southern Ohio College. She is enjoying her new role as grandma for two granddaughters born in March and April, 2001.

1968

Ron Anslinger will be bicycling across the U.S. this summer from Virginia to Oregon. His wife, **Jeanne Lytle Anslinger '70**, is a media specialist in the Lakota School District north of Cincinnati.

Larry Ganger is now working as an employment services supervisor with Darke County Job and Family Services in Greenville, OH. In April 2001, he completed 21 years of service with six different county, state and municipal government units in Ohio. He also has nine additional years of service as a pastor in four local churches in Ohio.

1969

Connie Born Ganger has 20 years with the U.S. Postal Service. She is completing a master's program in Conflict Resolution at McGregor School of Antioch University, Yellow Springs, OH.

Loretta Evans Heigle is currently serving a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Upper Arlington Public Library. She was on the steering committee for the passage of the library levy and was a library board representative to the UA Youth and Family Life Council and the UA Cultural Arts Commission. She is a teacher leader for social studies at Jones Middle School; she developed the

social studies course of study for the UA school district. Her awards include the UA Civic Association Golden Apple Award, Jones Teacher of the Year and Nancy Losekamp Career Education Award.

Lieutenant General Lance Lord has been nominated by President George W. Bush to become assistant vice chief of staff of the United States Air Force. His nomination has been submitted to the U.S. Senate for approval. He is currently serving as commander of the Air Forces' Air University at Maxwell Air Force in Alabama.

Roger Wharton has been called to be a young adult minister in Silicon Valley by the Episcopal Church.

1970

Susan Bolin Beeman is travelling in France with her husband Don.

Garry Gohlke is the head of CPS Partnerships.

Margaret Tabor, after a break of 30 years which was spent teaching all levels of high school English, finds herself teaching Spanish I again and loving it.

1971

Carol Waugh Carpenter has recently been employed as administrative assistant for State Printing Administrator for the State of Ohio.

Richard Gross retired from Crestview Local Schools after 30 years of teaching math and computer science.

Thomas LeChaix is president of National Plastic Packaging Company in Cleveland, OH, and is currently in his second year as president of the Westlake Board of Education. He resides in Westlake, OH with his wife, Diane, and children, Anne, Susan and Diane.

Robert McNutt is head band director/department head for Westland High School in Columbus. He and his wife, Suzanne, have a son, Christopher, age 10.

Greg Rice retired in 1992 from 21 years in the USAF and Ohio National Guard. He is a captain for American Airlines based in Chicago. He and his wife, Connie, have two children at Taylor University and one in high school. He and his wife are involved in Christian organizations that encourage people to consider the claims of Jesus Christ.

Lt. Col. Dorothy "Dottie" Stover-Kendrick retired this past July after 30 years of commissioned service in the Marine Corps, of which 21 years was active duty.

Marjorie Kendall Swanton received her master's degree in special education from Marshall University, December 2000.

Jerry West is a Spanish teacher/swim coach at Wynford High School in Bucyrus, OH. He is married to **Barb Green West '74**. Children are Jared 22, Jonathan 18, and

Joanne 15. He has made 17 trips to Mexico and two to Spain with students.

1973

Laurie Martin Andreas and her husband, Lloyd, have sold their house in Atlanta and will be traveling around the country for a year or so. Eventually they plan to settle out West.

1975

Susan Tice Cherrington and her husband, Bob, are retired and living on Lake Norman, Charlotte, NC. Their 21-year-old daughter is a senior at Wake Forest University and their 17-year-old daughter is a junior in high school. They say they love living in the South.

Christine Warthen Jette is the author of two self-help books published by Llewellyn Worldwide, Inc. Both works cover emotional and spiritual healing. Her next book, *New Age Writing for Publication*, is scheduled for release in 2002. She is a professional writing consultant and teaches noncredit/adult enrichment writing part-time at the University of Cincinnati. She lives with her husband, Tim, and three cats.

1981

Cynthia Hamilton Rohal is working at Pinnell Dance Centre and Westerville Veterinary Clinic.

James Rohal is currently working at Everest Data Research.

1983

Jeffrey Jones is general manager of Central Parking System in Cincinnati, OH.

1984

Valerie Gruber is assistant clinical professor in the department of psychiatry at the University of California San Francisco, and senior psychologist, division of substance abuse and addiction medicine at San Francisco General Hospital. She is a licensed psychologist, and holds certifications in the treatment of alcohol and other substance use disorders, and in group psychotherapy. She completed a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at Kent State University, a M.P.H. at the University of California Berkeley, and postdoctoral training in clinical services research at UCSF. She has published research on psychosocial variables and interventions that increase healthy behaviors, treatment participation and healthy outcomes.

Terri Jones is the assistant bath & tennis director at New Albany Country Club, New Albany, OH.

Stephen Wiley has joined the law firm of Calfee, Halter & Griswold LLP as a staff attorney. His primary focus is general corporate law. He is a 1997 Capital University Law School graduate where he served as a teaching assistant and operations editor of *Adelphia Law Journal*.

1985

Georgine Francescangeli Combs just finished her

16th year of teaching. She is currently the 4th grade coordinator and drama instructor at Watterson Lake Elementary School in Cleveland, OH.

1986

Robert Brown is a partner with Triad Realty LLC, a commercial real estate development company in Canton, OH. The company develops leases and manages shopping centers and office properties in Northeast Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Michael Olin-Hitt, associate professor of English at Mount Union College, has been named interim vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College for the 2001-02 academic year. He earned his master of arts degree in English and his doctorate degree in English from OSU. He is an active fiction writer and has published stories in *The Notre Dame Review*, *The Nebraska Review*, *The Georgetown Review* and other literary journals. He has earned several honors including the Mount Union College Great Teacher Award in 2000, an Individual Artist Fellowship from the Ohio Arts Council for fiction writing in 2000, and the Gamma Sigma Alpha Faculty Appreciation Award in 1996.

William Moler has been named controller at Made From Scratch Fine Catering and Event Planning, managing the human resources and accounting departments.

1987

Scott Rush joined the Perigo Company in Allegan, MI as the director of corporate taxes.

1988

Jolene Thompson was recently named to the executive committee of the national American Public Power Association Board of Directors. She is the executive director of the Ohio Municipal Electric Association and is completing her first year of a three-year term on the APPA Board of Directors and as chair of the APPA Advisory Committee of state and regional public power associations. She is a registered lobbyist in Ohio and Washington, D.C.

1990

Sherri Mabry Gordon is a free-lance writer working with *Columbus Parent* magazine. She and her husband, Peter, reside in Pickerington, OH with their daughter, Rachel.

1991

Martin Sackenheim received his EMT-B certification in February 2001. He is working as a volunteer for the Fairfield Township Fire Department and working towards his Fireman I-A certification.

Eric Winters received his Ph.D. in health education from OSU on March 16, 2001. He currently works at Denison University as an assistant professor. He resides in Granville, OH with his wife, **Melissa Miller Winters '91**, and their daughter, Vanessa.

1992

Aaron Firstenberger recently joined the Columbus law firm of Strip, Fargo, Hoppers & Leithart Co., as an associate. His practice will focus on real estate and estate planning as part of a general practice of law. He is a recent graduate of Capital University Law School.

1993

Amanda Rapp Cyrus is working part-time as a medical social worker at Southern Ohio Medical Center.

Scott Lanning has been promoted to vice president of Sky Bank.

1994

Richard Fisher is district manager for Hardiplank. He resides in Westerville with his wife and two children.

Larry Gifford known as "Smokey Gifford" on the Fox Sports Radio Network has been promoted to network sports director. He and his wife, Rebecca, reside in Westlake Village, CA.

William Edward Harrell will be the new chief operating officer of I Know I Can/Project Grad. He is also an IKIC grant recipient.

1995

J. Scott Gooding became treasurer of Fairfield City Schools on June 4, 2001. He has been treasurer of Fairbanks Local Schools for four years. Before that he worked for the Springfield-Clark Joint Vocational School District.

Julie Longstreth Moore-head is the director of corporate communications for The Longaberger Company in Newark, OH. She and her husband, Chad, have two children, Anna, 3, and Joseph, 4 months.

W. Michael Stobart recently accepted a position as assistant counsel for the general counsel with Hartford Life in Simsbury, CT.

1996

Amy Nordstrom Jones will manage the human resource functions for the Phoenix office of Resources Connection. She has served in various administrative roles

PROFILE

Realtor is More at Home in the "Alley"

Many people would say that **William McCorkle III '74** is the model Westerville native — with a twist. Having spent most of his life in Westerville as a child, a student, a parent and a professional, Bill is the quiet, peaceful village's top bowler.

After graduating from high school in Westerville, Bill earned his associate's degree in sales and marketing from the Columbus Technical Institute (CTI), now known as Columbus State Community College.

With many of his classes from CTI transferring to Otterbein, Bill came to the college to complete his bachelor's degree, and he is thankful that he did. "I met my wife in math class," he said. "Her name at the time was Roxanne Rabourn, and she was an elementary education major and a member of TEM sorority."

After graduating with their bachelor's degrees in 1974, the couple was married and hit the road to make an unusual living. "We went on a pro-bowling tour, and that was a full-time job," he said. "We traveled and bowled through 40 states, from California to Florida to New York." Bill finished 55th out of 2000 professionals in money won on the tour.

While traveling across the United States was fun for the young couple, living out of a suitcase proved to be too much after a year and a half, and they returned to Westerville. "Through all the traveling my wife and I did, we would compare every place to Westerville," Bill said. "We decided there was no place we'd rather live than Westerville, and we feel the same about Otterbein, especially since we met there."

Following in the footsteps of his realtor father, Bill now owns McCorkle Real Estate Inc. in Westerville. He continues to compete in bowling leagues and in one year, when he turns 50, he plans to compete in the Senior Professional Bowling Association (PBA) Tour.

Bill joined the PBA as a teenager. He worked at a bowling alley in Westerville and realized at a young age that he wanted to be a professional bowler. In a local tournament, he won \$300. His high school baseball coach asked him not to take the money, because doing so would make him a professional bowler, and a person cannot compete as a professional in one sport and an amateur in another. "I really didn't see my baseball career going too far, so I took the money and gave up baseball," Bill said.

Since then, Bill has won over 50 tournaments in his career, four of those being professional tournaments. He is a member of the Ohio Bowling Hall of Fame and the Columbus Bowling Hall of Fame. The largest prize he ever won was \$10,000 for one tournament. He has appeared on television 33 times and his average last season was 221. He has bowled 21 perfect (score of 300) games.

On top of his professional bowling career and his real estate business, Bill thinks it is important to give back to his community. He is currently the president of Champions for Children, an organization of former athletes who raise money for the Children's Hospital Rehabilitation Department. The money raised by the organization goes into an endowment, which currently stands at \$850,000.

When looking for the reason for his success in bowling and life, Bill first sees his Otterbein sweetheart Roxanne. "My wife is my biggest supporter. We have done everything together."



THETA NU is excited to announce the launch of our website for Homecoming 2001!

We are connected to Otterbein's website on the Greek Life Page!

www.otterbein.edu/student/greek/greek.htm
Look for the purple **ΘN!**

We can't wait to see you at Homecoming!
Discussion: 85th Anniversary! • 100th Anniversary!
• Active Chapter Successes!



within high tech, sales and service, pulp and paper, and healthcare industries.

Brett Stertzbach graduated from the University of Notre Dame with an MBA in May 2001. He will begin his post graduate career with Aegon USA, a division of Dutch Financial Services Conglomerate Aegon NV. He and his wife, **Jessica Iamele Stertzbach '98**, reside in Louisville, KY.

1998

Brent Anslinger and his wife, Amy, will be hiking the Pacific Crest Trail from Mexico to Canada for their honeymoon. He hiked the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine in 1997.

Heather Graham is currently working for the Rehabilitation Services Commission as a disability claims adjudicator. She is completing her masters in clinical pastoral counseling at Ashland Theological Seminary.

Kay Hanes Worrel has joined the practice of Dr. Robert Gnade as a nurse practitioner. She received her master's degree in June 2000 from Otterbein. She is certified through the American Nurses Credentialing Center and licensed to practice in Ohio.

1999

Carli Amlin has joined RE/MAX Professionals as a licensed realtor. She joins the Amlin Advantage Real Estate Team and lives in Troy, OH. She has teamed with her mother, Sue Amlin, who has been in the real estate business for 18 years.

Andrew Heck is employed as a 5th grade teacher in the Westerville City Schools. He is pursuing his master's degree in administration.

Eric Joreski is currently teaching biology at Grove City High School.

Kendra Norris is currently employed at Ohio State

University as a research assistant and will be pursuing a master's degree in public health in the fall. She was married to **Andrew Heck '99** in August.

Deborah "Debbie" Patton is currently working at an audio production company in Westerville. She is engaged to **Eric Joreski '99**, and is planning to get married in August 2002.

2000

Katherine Callison is currently working full-time in the fitness industry as an aquatics director in Hudson, OH. She will be taking the National Athletic Trainers Association exam in 2001. She is planning a wedding for September 15, 2001 to **Timothy Dye '99**.

Vanna Cheryl Hager has been named director of sales and marketing for Made From Scratch Catering.

Amanda Welch Hickman moved back to Ohio in May for a job teaching 1st grade at Olentangy Local Schools. She married **Brian Hickman '99** on August 4, 2001.

Jenny Hitmar is actively free-lancing as a scenic designer and scenic painter in and around Atlanta, GA. She has worked at the Alliance Theatre, The Center for Puppetry Arts and MGM Productions. She recently applied for a scenic opening at the Alliance Theatre.

Susan Mascard Keida is an RN at Riverside Hospital in Columbus, OH.

April LeCroy Margeson, despite a 70% hearing loss, is valiantly struggling to learn to play the highland bagpipes with the help of her teacher, Mr. Glenn Harriman.

Geoffrey Martin is performing in two plays, *The Grapes of Wrath* and *The Big Slam*, for the Contemporary American Theatre Company in the Riffe Center's Studio Two Theatre in Columbus.

Amy Melvin is a 5th grade teacher at Leawood Elementary in Columbus, OH.

Brooke Nuzum is working for Children's Hospital in Columbus, OH as a behavioral therapist for children with autism.

Janet Perry Pritchard was voted Educator of the Year for Westerville South High School.

Matthew Russell is enjoying medical school at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo, OH. He says he thinks of the soccer team all the time.

Natalie Sekowski is getting real life experience in Americorps from Chicago to San Francisco. She says on the one hand she is experiencing cheerful, enthusiastic Asian immigrant children eager to learn, but that is offset by exorbitant rent, low wages, and bungling bureaucrats on the other hand. ■

M I L E S T O N E S

compiled by Sandy Ritchie

MARRIAGES

1977

Elise Teichert to Larry Gruber, Jan. 1, 2000.

1991

Denise Barton to Jon Thompson, Jr., June 16, 2001.

1993

Kerry Lynch to **Jeffrey Gastineau '91**, May 5, 2001.

1996

Elizabeth Rinehart to Damon Stevenson, Oct. 14, 2000.

1997

Denise Gruber to Andy Miller, Sept. 2, 2000.

Melissa Muguruza to **Nathan Weaver '00**, June 18, 1999.

1998

Brent Anslinger to Amy Friedberg, Apr. 21, 2001.

1999

Brian Hickman to **Amanda Welch '00**, Aug. 4, 2001.

2000

J. Melissa Lively to Nathan Allen, July 29, 2000.

ADDITIONS

1985

Georgine Francescangeli Comb and husband John, an adopted son, Joshua Caleb, June 13, 2001. He was born Feb. 24, 2001.

1989

Tina Rainsburg Cappello

and husband Joseph, a girl, Izabella Marie, Feb. 28, 2001.

1990

Sherri Mabry Gordon and husband Peter, a girl, Rachel Nicole, Sept. 14, 2000.

1991

Clark Becker and wife Marla, a boy, Aidan Michael, June 8, 2000. He joins older brother Cameron 3.

Synda Sparks Bernicke and husband Steven, a boy, Samuel Jay, June 2, 2001. He joins older brother Alexander 2 1/2.

Jessica Burks Pack and husband Brian, a boy, Weston Garrett, May 31, 2001.

Cindy Siracki Smigelski and husband **Steve '93**, a boy, Matthew Stephen, Apr. 3, 2001. He joins older brother Andrew 3.

1992

Amy Seymour Miller and husband **Eric '91**, a girl, Allison Lynn, May 18, 2001. She joins older brother Brandon 3. Proud relatives are uncle **Mark Seymour '85** and grandmother Shirley Seymour, Development Office at Otterbein.

1993

Amanda Rapp Cyrus and husband Joel, a boy, Joel Kyle II, Sept. 7, 2000.

1994

Karen Holle Payne and husband David, a girl,

Madison Holle, Apr. 9, 2001.

2000

Lisa Halley-Swearingen and husband Joshua, a boy, Parker Cole, Mar. 2001.

DEATHS

1926

Rev. Kenneth Falstick passed away May 2, 2001. He is survived by his children, Gwendolyn Strohm, Jacquellyn Rauseh, Marolyn Huehes and Larry Falstick.

Albert Hooper passed away June 1, 2001. He was a member of the Huntsville Lions Club and served on the board of stewards at First United Methodist Church. He retired from NASA in 1969. He is survived by one daughter, **Carolyn Hooper Hovik '53**; one son, Roger Hooper; one grandson, Bill Hovik; and two great-grandchildren.

Catherine Darst Myers passed away Apr. 24, 2001. She was an active member of Westbrook Park United Methodist Church where she taught Sunday School class. She was also a member of United Methodist Women, Christian Volunteers and New Directions. She was preceded in death by her husband, **William Myers '26**. She is survived by a daughter, **Martha Myers '56**; two sons, **Donald '52** and **Robert '53**; sister Ruth Diersen; grandchildren Ruth Zimmerman, **Cathy Myers Hahn '82**, **Bethia**

Myers Herbeck '84, Donna Noble, Randy, Rick and Larry Myers; fifteen great-grandchildren and eight nieces and nephews.

1929

Otterbein has learned that **Gladys Nichols Snyder** passed away May 18, 2001.

1932

George Biggs passed away June 13, 2001 at Friendship Village of Dublin, OH. He was born in Youngwood, PA in 1907 and received a BA degree from Otterbein in 1932, a BD degree from United Theological Seminary (formerly Bonbrake Seminary) in 1935, and an honorary DD degree from Otterbein in 1962. Dr. Biggs was a member of the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church and served churches in Middleburg, Altoona, McKeesport and Johnstown, OH for over 50 years. He was a former trustee of Otterbein from 1958 to 1969. He was a member of Pi Beta Sigma fraternity. He was married to the former **Martha Ellen Wingate Biggs '32** for 64 years prior to her death in 1998. He is survived by two sons, Joseph and **George '67**; three grandchildren Elizabeth, Brian and Jennifer and three great-grandchildren Emma Biggs, Brendan Biggs and Devin Blount.

1934

Paul Maibach passed away May 11, 2001. He was a U.S. Army veteran of WW II and president of

Maibach's, Inc. Home Furnishings before retiring in 1978. He was a member of the Sterling United Methodist Church where he served as Sunday School teacher and superintendent, lay leader, trustee, and lay representative at the annual conference. He was also a member of the Seville Masonic Lodge, Otterbein Varsity "O" Club, and Wayne County Sports Hall of Fame. He was a former member of the Knights of Pythias in Sterling, Greater Wayne County Foundation, Lodi Hospital Board of Trustees, and the Board of Trustees of Otterbein College. He is survived by sons **George '66** and **Donald**; one daughter, **Joan Maibach Purvis '71**; one sister, **Ruth**; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1947

Rev. Byron Esch passed away June 10, 2001. He is survived by his wife, **Mary Rauch Esch '46**; and children **Shirley Blarr**, **Marion Fields**, **Robert Esch** and **Carol Crowell**.

Charles "Charlie" Hefling passed away Apr. 22, 2001. He served in the armed forces in both the Air Corps and the Medical Field Hospital in the Army. He enjoyed many hobbies – music, amateur radio, woodcarving, art, electronics, reading, photography and computers. He is survived by his wife, **Sara**; three sons, **Charles**, **Stephen** and **David**; three stepsons, **Tim**, **Todd** and **Trent** and a stepdaughter, **Gwen**. He also has seven step-grandchildren.

1948

Otterbein has learned that **Jean Ford** passed away Oct. 10, 2000.

1949

Mark Himmelberger passed away June 5, 2001. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Member and supporter of Columbus Historical Society, Columbus Landmarks, Germania Singing and Sport Society, Friends of the Library, Friends of WOSU, Kelton House, University District Organization, Ohio Historical Society, Conestoga Society, Ohio Genealogical Association, National Trust for Historic Preservation, The Washington National Cathedral and the U.S. Coast Guard Destroyer Escort Association. He was also a WW II Veteran. He is preceded in death by wife **Jeanette Moore Himmelberger '48**. He is survived by son **Kevin** and daughter **Karen**; brothers **Guy** and **Ralph Himmelberger** and many nieces and nephews.

1952

Robert Decker passed away Feb. 23, 2001. He was a life member of the Ohio Teacher's Association. He worked with children at the YMCA and at summer day camp. He was a member of Eastside Presbyterian Church, where he served as a church elder and was a member of the choir. He is survived by his wife, **Naomi**; son **Brad Decker**; sisters **Phylis Decker**, **Bettie McKinstry**; and two granddaughters.

Julie Stroup Roush passed away in March 2001. She

is survived by her husband, **Paul**; and three daughters, **Cynthia**, **Paula** and **Robin**.

1957

Otterbein has learned that **Larry Sims** passed away Apr. 20, 2001.

1958

David Danklef passed away Apr. 13, 1999. He is survived by his wife, **Frances**, and two children, **Robert** and **Rebecca**.

Anna Reder Frevert passed away Mar. 27, 2001. She formerly was an administrative assistant to a judge in Lawrence. She is survived by her husband, **Peter Frevert '59**; son **Benjamin**; three daughters, **Elizabeth Trimble**, **Laura Green** and **Mary Ann McIntire**; brother **Emmett Reder**; two sisters, **Betty White** and **Martha Hockenberry**; and two grandchildren.

1959

Lt. Col. Eugene "Hap" Arnold passed away June 15, 2001 in Colorado Springs. He was a real estate agent with ERA United Realty before retiring six years ago. He served in the Air Force from 1959 to 1979. He was a professor at the Air Force Academy from 1971 to 1976. He received his doctorate in biochemistry at Pennsylvania State University. He is survived by his wife, **Darlene**; two sons, **Neil** and **Vaughn**; one grandson, **Noah** and a granddaughter, **Charrell**.

1964

Phillip Barnes passed away May 7, 2001. He was a commercial real estate broker, operating his own company

as chairman of Prudential Barnes Commercial Group. He served as president of the Cleveland Area Board of Realtors and Ohio Association of Realtors. He received many awards for his work, including Realtor of the Year and Commercial Realtor of the Year. He recently served as chairman of the Realtors Political Action Committee for the National Association of Realtors. The Ohio Association of Realtors recognized his contributions by initiating the annual Phillip R. Barnes Realtors Political Action Committee Achievement Award and honored him as the first recipient. He is survived by his wife, **Sue**; three daughters, **Bonnie**, **Rebecca '64**, and **Jenny**; son **Jeff** and several grandchildren and relatives.

Friends

Edith Benton passed away on May 1, 2001. She was a former Otterbein employee who worked in the bookstore and the registrar's office. She is survived by her daughter, **Barbara Benton Brandeberry '64**, and son-in-law, **Ray Brandeberry '64**.

Florence Bale Taylor passed away on May 2, 2001 at the age of 106. She is preceded in death by her late husband **Forrest Bale '18**, the father of their four children, and her second husband, **Ralph Taylor**. She is also preceded in death by her daughter, **Lillian Bale Roof '42**. She is survived by children **Weyland**, **Warren** and **Anna Bale Weber '49**; 15 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren as well as several nieces and nephews. ■



Inside the "O"

News from the "O" Club

"O" Club Finalizes Plans for Fall Events

Annual Cookout & Auction – Sunday, Oct. 7

The annual "O" Club social and fundraiser will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 7th, at The Lakes Golf & Country Club. The \$15 ticket price is waived for Foundation Members and golfers in the next day's outing. The event includes a cash bar, hot buffet, silent and live auctions, and a short program. This light-hearted, fun evening is open to the public. This is an excellent opportunity to meet Otterbein's coaching staff and socialize with other supporters of Otterbein athletics. Please RSVP to 614-823-3555.

Annual Golf Outing – Monday, Oct. 8

The annual "O" Club Golf Outing will begin with an 8:30 a.m. registration. The 4-person scramble gets underway with a shot gun start at 10:00 a.m. and concludes with a hot buffet and short awards program. Men and women are welcome. Golfers may choose to play in the regular, senior or super senior divisions. The registration fee of \$125, of which \$80 is tax deductible, includes a ticket for the Annual Cookout the evening before, a hot buffet, tee gifts and prizes. Please RSVP to 614-823-3555.

Annual Homecoming Dinner – Saturday, Oct. 27

The Annual Homecoming Dinner will be held October 27th at the Little Turtle Country Club. The social hour with a cash bar will run from 5:00 to 6:00 and the buffet will begin at 6:00, followed by the program. Please RSVP to 614-823-3555. The ticket price is \$25 per person and may be paid at the door.

Homecoming Honorees

The following persons will be recognized for their contribution to Otterbein College athletics at homecoming: Outstanding Service Award Recipient, **John E. King '68**; Athletic Director's Award of Distinction, **Ann Cherry Pryfogle '61**; Excel Award, Guido Ricevuto; Track & Field All-Americans from 1977-1988, Scott Alpeter, Kevin Brown, Mark Burns, Bill Jones, John McKenzie, Richard Merola, David Paul, Danny Rader, Tom Schnurr, Dick Smith, Dan Wetzels, Curtis Whitmore, and Wayne Woodruff.

Registrations

Persons may register for any of the events by phone (614-823-3555) or by e-mail (oclub@otterbein.edu).

22nd Annual Smokey Ballenger "O" Club Classic Basketball Tournament

Dates: Saturday & Sunday, December 29-30, 2001
Game Times: Women at 1:00 & 3:00; Men at 6:00 & 8:00

Men's & Women's Teams (& Otterbein):

- Denison University, Granville, OH
- Hanover College, Hanover, IN
- St. Norbert College, Depere, WI

"O" Club Board

President: Don A. Carlos, Sr. '67 ♣ Vice President: Paul S. Reiner '68 ♣ Immediate Past President: Oscar L. Lord, Jr. H'90 ♣ Treasurer: William J. McLoughlin '83 ♣ Secretary: Jeffrey P. Yoest '77 ♣ Directors: Christopher J. Carlisle '80, Ronald W. Jones '60, David E. Lehman '70, David L. Widder '68 ♣ Ex Officio: Richard E. Reynolds '65

"O" Club Executive Committee

President: Don A. Carlos, Sr. '67 ♣ Past Presidents: Robert Agler '48, Francis S. Bailey '43, Edward J. D'Andrea '73, Oscar L. Lord, Jr. H'90, Ronald W. Jones '60, Edwin L. Roush '47 ♣ Past Athletic Director: Dr. E. W. Yoest '53 ♣ Ex Officio: Richard E. Reynolds '65



John King



Ann Cherry Pryfogle

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Otterbein Commencement 2001

On June 10, over 400 students gathered on the lawn of Towers Hall and marched to the Rike Center, where their families and friends were waiting to celebrate the students' many achievements at the 2001 Commencement Ceremony.

Dimon R. McFerson, the commencement speaker, was bestowed an Honorary Doctorate of Business and Finance. McFerson is the former Chairman and CEO of Nationwide, a Fortune 500 international insurance and financial services organization based in Columbus, Ohio, with assets exceeding \$115 billion. He joined Nationwide in 1979 as vice president of internal audits, was elected president of the Nationwide property/casualty companies in 1988 and served as CEO from 1992 through 2000.

A Los Angeles native, McFerson is a 1959 graduate of UCLA and earned a master's degree from the University of Southern California in 1972. He is a certified public accountant (CPA) and holds the chartered life underwriter (CLU) professional designation.

An industry leader, Mr. McFerson has served on many boards involved with the insurance business. At the national level, Mr. McFerson is chair of The United Way of America Board of Governors and recently concluded a six-year term as first vice chair on the American Red Cross National Board of Governors.

In his local community, he serves on a multitude of boards for various educational and business organizations, including chairman of the Center of Science and Industry (COSI), vice chairman of The Columbus Foundation and the Columbus Chapter of the American Heart Association. He was recently appointed by the Governor of Ohio to The Ohio State University Board of Trustees. He has also served as chairman of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges' Board of Trustees.

He was honored in March 1997 with the National Jewish Fund Tree of Life Award for exemplary leadership and humanitarian service; and in June 1997, with the Columbus Chapter of the American Red Cross Humanitarian of the Year Award. In April 1999, he received The Heart of Higgins Award from The American Heart Association and the Columbus Chapter of the American Cancer Society presented him their top award in May 1999. In July 2000, he received the Franklin County United Way Diversity Champion Award and was presented the Corporate Sisters Crystal Stair Award in October 2000.

McFerson spoke to the soon-to-be graduates about their futures, using the acronym CARE.

"Let C stand for confidence," he said. "Don't be afraid of new experiences and opportunities. Draw from your reservoir of confidence-building experiences."

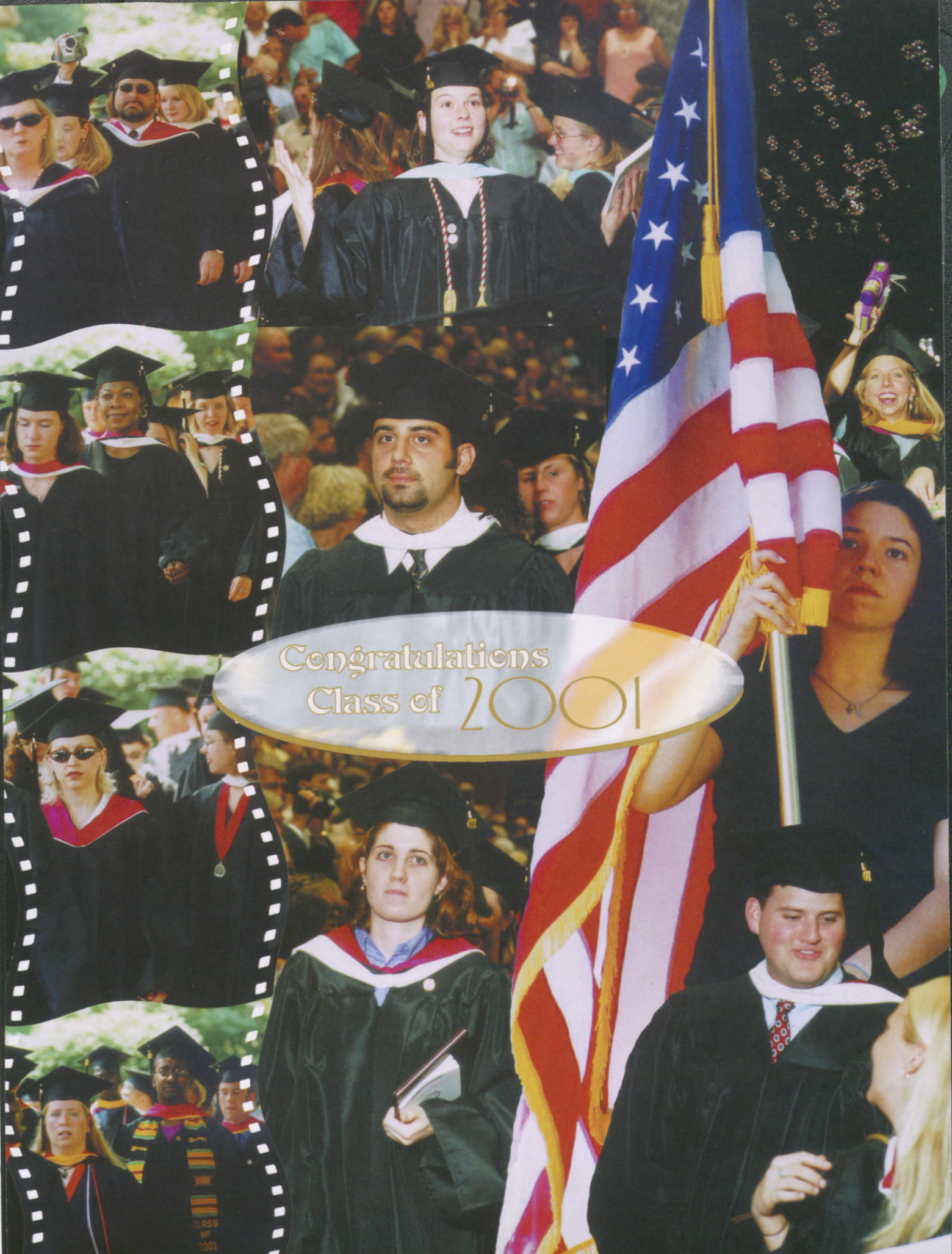
"A will stand for anchor," he continued. "The only way to face the challenging world with great confidence is to anchor ourselves to a basic set of values that define who we are and what we stand for." According to McFerson, among these values should be family, honesty, religion, integrity and citizenship.

He continued with R standing for resilience. "You have to learn to roll with the punches...and learn to adjust."

"E stands for excellence. Those people who are always striving to do the very best and who go the extra mile...have the most success," he said.

"That's how I would summarize in 10 minutes what it took me 40 years to learn," he said.

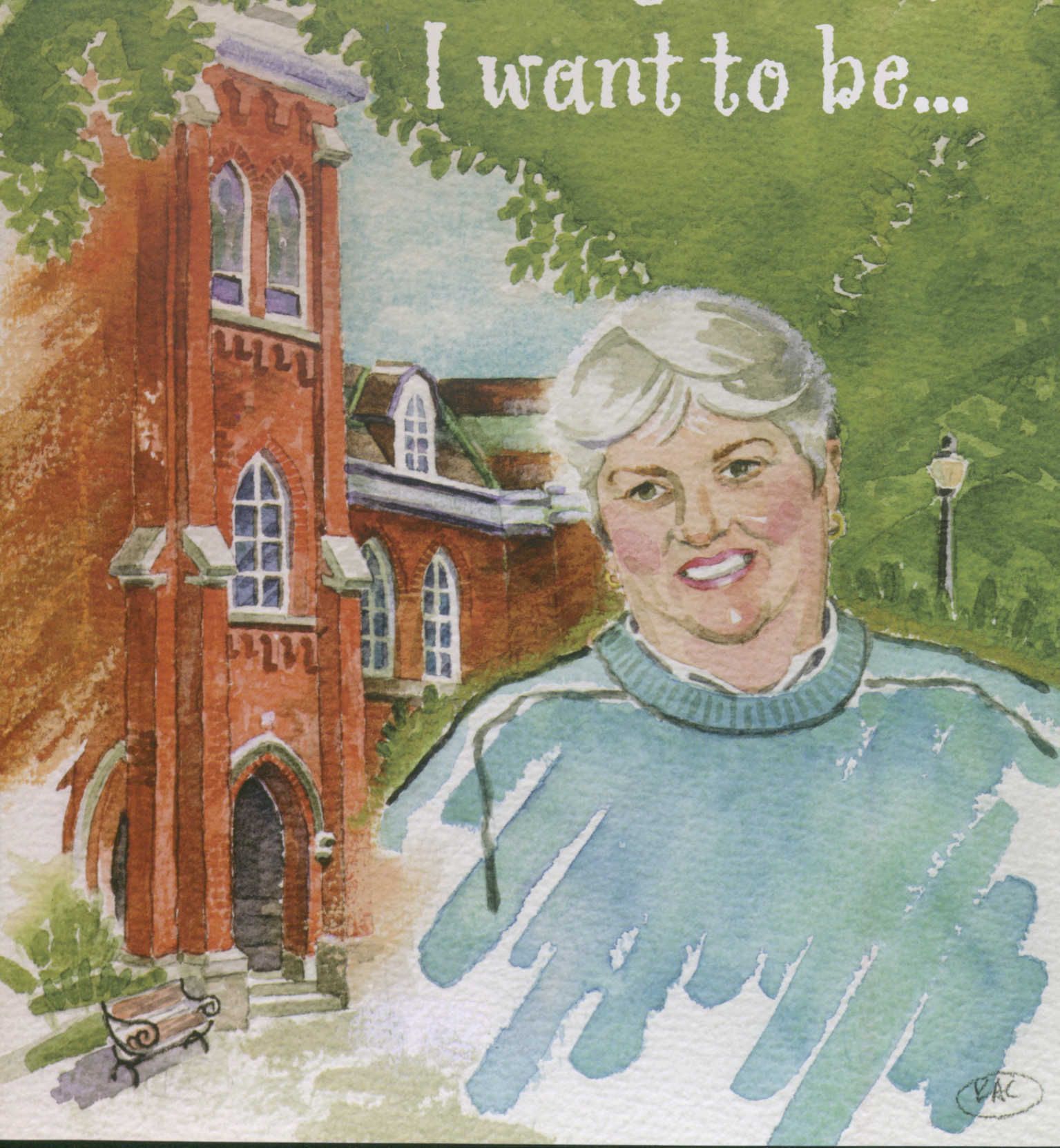
Martina Hipple '2001 closed the ceremony with this benediction: "When the heavens were created, all the stars were named one by one. No star shines nor falls without being noticed. As we continue our journey through life, we pray that you watch over us as we shine in our infinite sky. Amen."



Congratulations
Class of 2001

Margaret O'Daniel, age 66, class of 2002:

When I grow up
I want to be...



Nearly 50 years after her previous college experience, Margaret O'Daniel returns to college.

by Margaret O'Daniel '02

In 1954 I graduated from a small, religiously affiliated junior college in central Kentucky. The school had given me a rich liberal arts education—I was on a first name basis with Thomas Aquinas, Plato, and Aristotle. The arts were strong as well as math, foreign languages and the social sciences.

In the nearby “country” town where I grew up, however, the community did not set education as a high priority. The common belief in my environment was that the only professions to which females should aspire were nursing, teaching, and clerical work. After all, why waste education on a girl, when in the end she would only marry and raise a family? I enjoyed the sciences but I rejected nursing as my choice of profession; though it is a noble one and gives to the service of others, spending time in a hospital with sick people was not my cup of tea at that stage of my life.

I had thoroughly enjoyed the English courses and had been introduced to the novelists—Dickens, Hawthorne, Scott, Wharton; had been given a dose of essayists—Bacon, Addison, Steele, Hazlitt, Thoreau; had fallen in love with the playwrights—Shakespeare, Shaw, Ibsen; and had been force-fed the poets—Byron, Shelley, Keats. As much as I enjoyed literature, I was tempted and toyed with choosing teaching as my profession. I saw teaching as an important building block of our society, yet could I become a teacher?

Not on your life! I was intimidated beyond belief and, in fact, I might even go so far as to say that I was terrified to think that I would stand on the other side of the desk and would impart some influence and responsibility for shaping students’ minds. As for the secretarial job...ho hum. I had graduated from junior college and I was unable to complete this statement: “When I grow up I want to be...” So, what did I do? You guessed it, I married.

But I did not give up on education. I returned to the classroom in September 2000 at Otterbein to work toward a degree. Between my two college experiences, however, I did not spend the time idly. I had spent

almost thirty years behind a desk at a number of schools. I had embraced that “ho-hum” profession by becoming a school secretary. Over the years I had the opportunity to work with students ranging from kindergarten to college. In fact, at one time I worked evenings in the audio visual department of Otterbein’s library.

Most of my experience was in a high school and I learned that not all lessons were taught in the classrooms and that those were the lessons I was adept at teaching. I also learned what fun it is—how challenging, interesting and invigorating—to be around young people. It was during the time that I spent working at Otterbein that I became familiar with the





school and fell in love with the student body. It was not difficult to appreciate the students of this school; this institution attracts young people who are wholesome, caring, of high moral character and hard-working. When I made a decision to return to the classroom, the matter of which college to attend had been made years ago. Why wouldn't I want to be a part of this Otterbein College community again?

For years I hadn't written more than a grocery list...

After the decision had been made, I naturally shared my plans with family and friends. I delighted at the different reactions this produced. One friend asked if I had my beanie and saddle oxfords ready. That comment in itself spoke volumes as to the differences of yesterday and today, between my first college experience and what I wanted to accomplish at Otterbein. Would today's college students recognize the significance of beanies and saddle shoes? Somehow, I doubted it. This just underscored to me the difference in the generations. My family and most of my friends were supportive, but there were some

who shook their heads in wonderment that a sixty-six year old woman wanted to exert such energy. And for what? A piece of paper, a diploma?

This was a different time, a different college, another lifetime from my earlier years in academia. In my previous college experience the class periods were spent with the instructor giving a lecture. The student was expected to take notes and to regurgitate the information given to them in those lectures. Upon my return to the classroom in the fall it was immediately evident that that method had gone by the wayside. It was old hat! Now the students were expected to think! Ideas were presented by the teachers but the class was asked to solve problems, to debate the theories, to challenge the teacher and the rest of the class. Yes, there was actually input from the students! What a novel idea! Not thinking was much easier; but not nearly as much work.

The first quarter I returned to the classroom I plunged into three English classes. Having not been a student for some time I did not realize just what that would entail. Of course with three English classes, I knew that I would be required to

read, read, read. However, I had forgotten that English courses had another component—there was also the matter of writing. That very first week the professor directed the class to write an essay. Can you imagine the impact that assignment had on me? I had not written more than a grocery list for many years. I knew myself well enough to recognize that the creative side of my brain was deformed at best and non-existent at worst. What was I to do? I was overcome, I was terrified. I was in tears! If this was the start of my college career, would I be able to continue?

Perhaps one of the most pleasant surprises in my life came from this situation. As I began to write that assigned essay, all of a sudden I had a thought, then another, and another. I had lived into my late sixties, had a husband and five children, had developed a philosophy of life, had a profession, had observed my surroundings, had some life-changing experiences, had known many different types of people, had learned many of life's lessons. I had also spent many hours reading contemporary fiction (I readily admit I began with trash but finally gravitated to award-

winning literature). I felt that I could at least recognize well-written pieces, even if I was unable to produce them myself. But with this background, shouldn't I be equipped to express an idea, to retrieve the words to construct a sentence, to vary styles and to express my own feelings? Though it was not easy for me, I realized that indeed, I was going to be able to write an essay!

I wanted the challenge... I wanted to learn.

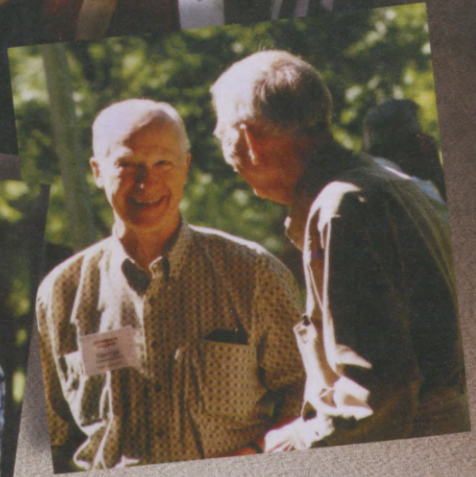
That essay was only the first hurdle. Why did I return to the classroom if not to be challenged? I kept reminding myself of this. In one class, I was asked to select a passage from one of Shakespeare's plays and to memorize it in order to recite the speech to the teacher. In the 1950's this would not have been such an obstacle but remember this was almost fifty years later. I had never had a problem with memorization but I soon discovered the true meaning of the saying "use it or lose it." This refers to skills you may take for granted and think that some year when you call upon them they will be there. I discovered that this is not necessarily true. I also learned that I was neither able to retain information nor retrieve it as easily. I soon discovered that test-taking is far more difficult for me now than it was years ago. These became a major challenge for me. What was the solution? I just had to work harder than when I was younger and I had to accept that the results are probably not going to match my expectations. Returning to the classroom after this long period of time does not equate a return to school after summer break.

What did I find as a "senior" citizen on campus? Actually I found exactly what I had expected as far as my reception by the students. As my previous work experience with young people had proven, they are great! The fact is that from time to time I run into students who have graduated from the high school in which I had worked, and we often have conversations about our current lives. I have been treated as an equal in spite of the gray hair—perhaps with more respect because of the age factor—but I was never isolated from discussions or activities, or made to feel different or inferior. My point of view, though in many instances quite different, has always been listened to and respected. My teachers have proven to be extremely talented, helpful and

approachable; I have yet to see one flinch or shudder when my hand goes up in a class. How many schools can boast such a supportive faculty?

Why did I return to college? Why not audit rather than becoming a student who has to do all of the work, take all the tests, read all of the materials, write all the papers? I returned and chose not to audit because I wanted the challenge of working for that degree. I wanted to learn. In June 2002, when I graduate, I may be the only student who receives a diploma and has no plans to use it as a stepping stone to a profession. At that time I will be able to complete that sentence: "When I grow up I want to be...educated, I want to have learned, I want to have earned a college degree." ■





ALUMNI WEEKEND 2001



A Greek Flavor Spices this Year's Alumni Weekend



Alumni Weekend 2001 gave alumni from honored classes, as well as those with Greek affiliation, the chance to return to Otterbein to reminisce with friends and family. The event brought together nearly 400 alumni, family and friends June 8-10 for a weekend of events sponsored by the Otterbein College National Alumni Association and planned by 11 dedicated committee members.

During Alumni Weekend, special recognition was given to the Golden Reunion Class of 1951 and to those who graduated prior to '51. For this 50-year reunion class, special activities were planned, including a reception, social and dinners. In addition, members of the Golden Reunion Class were given medallions to wear throughout the weekend.

Continuing a tradition begun at Alumni Weekend 2000 with Otterbein veterans, the special interest group for 2001 was Greeks from the classes between 1923 and 1971. For these attendees, the National Alumni Association hosted Greek hospitality rooms, presentations of Greek songs and stories, fraternity and sorority pictures, tours of Greek houses to meet current residents and a tree planting to honor the Kings Fraternity's founding class of 1951.

Other groups celebrating reunions at this year's festivities were the classes of 1956, 1961, 1966 and 1971. Alumni who graduated before 1930 and from the classes of 1936, 1941 and 1946 were also honored.

At the Annual Alumni Luncheon, the 2001 National Alumni Awards were presented. These awards are given to very special alumni and friends who have given endlessly of themselves to the College. The winners are listed on pages 32-36.

Additional events held during the weekend included caricature drawings by artist Donald Guess, the Annual Quiz and Quill Strawberry Breakfast, an Alumni Choir Concert, church services and a dessert social, which included sundaes and a wedding cake to celebrate Otterbein sweethearts (those who first met at the College).



Top: The Kings fraternity plants a tree commemorating the fraternity's 50th anniversary. **Middle:** Alumni gather on the Towers plaza for Friday night's al fresco dinner. **Bottom:** Quiz and Quill Alumni meet in the Roost of the Campus Center for their annual Strawberry Breakfast at Alumni Weekend.

Golden Reunion Class of '51



1st Row – Ruth Smith Moore, Chas “Whitey” Klopfenstein, Dale Girton, Thelma Riegel Girton. **2nd Row** – Glana Hammer Earnest, Pat Peterson Shanahan, Teresa A. Petch, Phyllis Shannon Marcotte, Olivetta McCoy Yohn, Hazel Hockett Burkholder, Paul Moore, Betty Delamore Shives, Donna Boyer Kuhns, Virginia Bartlett Schreckengost, Glenna Keeney Long, Jean Share Sherrieff, Bonnie Brooks Higgins, Evelyn Bender Vance, Lois Burlekamp Murray, Caroline Brentlinger Williams, Dave Willett. **3rd Row** – Bill Shanahan, Ron Smith, Donald Dennis, Max Fisher, Don Walter, Leon Horn, Joe Burke, Carl Vorpe, Bob Touby, Pris Warner Berry, Shirley Adams Detamore, Shirley Minnis Perkins, Ann Shauck Collins, Patricia Finney Hawk, Anita Ranck Morris. **4th Row** – Ford Swigart, Roy Felldin, Bill Wilson, Herbert Adams, Art Fulton, David Yohn, Jim Morgan, Dick McKinniss, Marty Weller Shand, Miriam Witzel, Ridinger, Bill Detamore, Don Bloomster, Jim Baker, Ray Heckman. **5th Row** – Dick Howard, Gene Pflieger, Milton Nolin, Owen Delp, John Denune, Russell Miller, Fred Martinelli, Hugh Haines, Jerald Jenkins, Jim Shand, Jim Eschhbach, Jim Yost, Glenn Waggamon, Bob Hensel, Bill Baker, George Young.

Pre-1951



1st Row – Miriam Woodford King '47, Helen Boyer Jennings '43, Joan Hopkins Albrecht '50, Mickey Steiner Mokry '50, Millie Cox Schafer '48, Pauline Hockett Scherrer '48, Jane Morrison Horn '50. **2nd Row** – Dorothy Allsup Harbach '38, Dorothy Mikesell Pflieger '48, Bob Vance '49, Harold Wilson '42, Ted Neff '41, Gerald "Jug" Ridinger '49, Jim Berry '50, Mary Lou Plymale Poff '41. **3rd Row** – H. Wendell King '48, Bert Horn '49, John

Albrecht '49, Carl Schafer '49, Les Mokry '47, Ray Jennings '43, Dick Sanders '29, Dick Pflieger '48, George Schreckengost '50, Kathleen Mollett Bright '41.

Class of '56



1st Row – Annbeth Sommers Wilkinson, Mary Lou Stine Wagner, Mary Wagner Myers, Anne Brentlinger Bragg, Sara Rose Skaates Gorsuch. **2nd Row** – Marilyn Hert Spires, Shirley Smith, Mary Ann Charles Eschbach, Kaye Loutsenhizer Swigart, Carole Kreider Bullis, Betty Pooler Driever, Gail Bunch Arledge. **3rd Row** – Bob Wright, Gene Cole, Jim Whipp, Jim Wagner, Jerry Beckley, Dick Clark. **4th Row** – Jerry Lewis, Bud Warner, Bill Replogle, Dave Warner, Ralph Bragg, Bob Wilkinson, John Bullis.

class photos

Class of '61



1st Row – Roger Brant, Nerita Darling Brant, Maxine Swingle Morain, Judy Swan Nardone, Claire Lindell Williams, Peg English Duffy, Sara Elberfeld Deever, Judy Pohner Christian, Delores Hanna Moyer, Sally Word Masak. **2nd Row** – Joyce Strickler Miller, Judy Nosker Croghan, Marilyn Allton Fields, Mary Jean Barnhard Pietila, Karen Morrison Fisher, Paula Schreiner Knotts, Bernice Glor Pagliaro, Phyllis Jenkins Heitz, Sally Griffiths Rupp, Connie Thordsen Hill, Connie Bielsstein Bonnell. **3rd Row** – Tom Croghan, Mike Christian, Carol Thompson, Judy Graham Gebhart, Brenda Dall Andrews, Sue Fish Gatton, Judith Wandersee, Nancy Raymond Douglass. **4th Row** – Jim Shackson, Ken Rippin, David Deever, John Campbell, Ron Jones, Jerry Lewis, Bob King, Bernie Campbell.

Class of '66



1st Row – Martha Warthen Wolfe, Nan Vanscoyoc Rider, Kay Armstrong Miller. **2nd Row** – Suellen Cochrane Wasse, Charlene Zundel Nevans, Deanie Rose Ahl. **3rd Row** – Geary Tiffany, David Crippen, Marv Nevans, Mike Fensler, Wayne King.

Class of '71



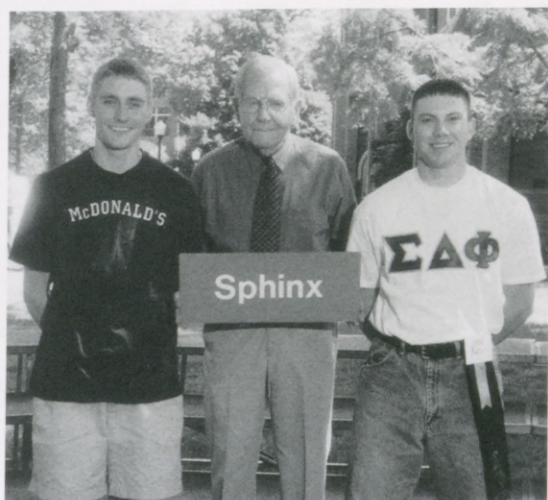
1st Row – Joyce Bristow Winget, Barb Mackenzie Campbell, Jae Benson VanWey. **2nd Row** – Sheri Hoyt Dornhecker, Susan Nelson, Dottie Stove-Kendrick, Linda Wilkins Miller. **3rd Row** – Mark Savage, Thomas Turner, Dave Phillips, Dale Miller.

Lambda Gamma Epsilon ~ Kings



1st Row – Ron Smith '51, Dave Yohn '51, Carl Vorpe '51, Dick Pope '49, Ford Swigart '51, Jim Morgan '63, Roy Felldin '51, Glenn Waggamon '51, Arthur Fulton '51. **2nd Row** – Don Bloomster '51, Craig Gifford '57, Robert Moore '54, Bob Fulton '57, Denny Brookover '68, Glen Cole '52, Joel Williams '61, Jerry Lewis '61. **3rd Row** – Richard Swigart '62, Brian Wickman '99, Lou Driever '54, Gene Cole '56, Dick Klenk '68, David Deever '61, John Spring '62, Bernie Campbell '61, Bud Warner '56, Jim Wagner '56. **4th Row** – Mark Posey '00, Tom Reither '99, Ken Rippin '61, Steve Kennedy '65, Dave Crippen '66, Bob King '61, Dom Laming '70, Fred Smith '57, Dave Phillips '71. **5th Row** – Jonathon Morris '02, Gary McKinley '62, Phillip Steele '96, Jason Hanger '02, Justin Regula '03, Evan Hughes '02.

Sigma Delta Phi ~ Sphinx



Mark Harvey '03, Ernie Ernsberger '43, Ryan (Red) Davis '03.

Rho Kappa Delta ~ Arcady



Miriam Zeigler Beams '48, Kay Armstrong Miller '66, Mary Ickes Jamison '49, Edith Gallagher '47.

GREEK PHOTOS

Sigma Alpha Tau ~ Owls



1st Row – Karen Summers Jayne '68, Connie Myers Mentzer '60, Lisa Mentzer Carter '85, Betty Detamore Shives '51, Evelyn Bender Vance '51, Lois Abbott Yost '52, Jean Share Sherriff '51. **2nd Row** – Suzi Shelley Jones '62, Judy Nosker Croghan '61, Marilyn Allton Fields '61, Claire Lindell Williams '61, Annbeth Sommers

Wilkinson '55, Mary Ann Charles Eschbach '56, Mary Lou Stine Wagner '56, Kaye Loutsenhizer Swigart '56, Lois Berlekamp Murray '51. **3rd Row** – Sue Nelson '71, Sheri Hoyt Dornhecker '71, Grace Coleman Brague '48, Karen Morrison Fisher '61, Diane Daily Cox '59, Mary Sue Webner Smith '58, Caroline Brentlinger Williams '51, Emily Bale Warner '58, Shirley Minnis Perkins '51, Bonnie Keim Brooks Higgins '51.

Pi Kappa Phi ~ Country Club



1st Row – Rick Hamilton '65, Gus Shackson '65, Mark Coldiron '45, John Campbell '61, Cameron Allen '47, Carl Schafer '49. **2nd Row** – Raymond Jennings '43, Bill LeMay '48, Lloyd Savage '48, Paul Moore '51, Jack Pietila '62, Bill Detamore '51, Bob Vance '49, Jerry Neff '53. **3rd Row** – Jerald Jenkins '51, Dick Howard '51, Wendell King '48, Don Dennis

'51, Glenn Winston '52, Max Fisher '51, Joe Eschbach '55, Bob Arledge '55, Jim Yost '51. **4th Row** – Harold Augspurger '41, Jim Shackson '61, John Albrecht '49, Tom Croghan '61, Tom Daye '61, Gary Fields '62, Ron Jones '61, Dick Pflieger '48, James Eby '43.

Eta Phi Mu ~ Jonda



1st Row – Ted Neff '41, Bob Knight '28, Don Walter '51, Brian Wood '67, Dale Miller '71, Frank Jayne '70, Les Mokry '47. **2nd Row** – Don Steck '52, Leon Horn '51, A. Duane Frayer '53, Bob Wright '56, Joe Burke '51, Dick Borg '53. **3rd Row** – Glen Shaffer '70, Tom Schultz '70, Jim Whipp '56, Lowell Morris '52, Bert Horn '49, Gene Riblet '53. **4th Row** – Marv Nevans '66, Ray Heckman '51, Dick Morain '59, Mike Fensler '66, Ben Richmond '84.

Tau Epsilon Mu ~ Talisman



1st Row – Patricia Peterson Shanahan '51, Shirley A. Smith '56, Gail Bunch Arledge '56. **2nd Row** – Judy Jones Schreck '62, Connie Bielsstein Bonnell '61, Millie Cox Schafer '48, Betty Pooler Driever '56, Suellen Cochrane Wassem '66. **3rd Row** – Helen Boyer Jennings '43, Marilyn Call Pflieger '49, Betty Rosensteel Ballenger '42, Mary Lou Plymale Poff '41, Kathleen Mollett Bright '41. **4th Row** – Jane Morrison Horn '51, Barbara Glor Martin '62, Liz Glor Allen '64, Bernice Glor Pagliearo '61, Nancy Raymond Douglass '61.

GREEK PHOTOS

Epsilon Kappa Tau ~ Arbutus



1st Row – Glenna Keeney Long '51, Ruth Anne Smith Moore '51, Margaret Oldt '36, Norma Kreischer Savage '49. **2nd Row** – Mary McCoy Neff '54, Linds Wilkins Miller '71, Marilyn Day '53, Marty Weller Shand '51, Shirley Adams Detamore '51. **3rd Row** – Becky Yocom '02, Carole Kreider Bullis '56, Joyce Shannon Warner '58, Phyllis Shannon Marcotte '51, Miriam Wetzel Ridinger '51, Priscilla Warner Berry '51.

Kappa Phi Omega ~ Onyx



1st Row – Sally Word Masak '61, Polly Pollock Waggoner '52, Shirley Chagnot Bloomster '52. **2nd Row** – Laura Witt '03, Phyllis Jenkins Heitz '61.

Theta Nu ~ Greenwich



1st Row – Sarah Rose Gorsuch '56, Mary Wagner Myers '56, Patricia Orndorff Ernsberger '43. **2nd Row** – Sara Elberfeld Deever '61, Marilyn Hert Spires '56, Anita Ranck Morris '51, Delores Hanna Moyer '61.

Zeta Phi ~ Rats



1st Row – Ronald Harmon '58, George Young '51, Gerald "Jug" Ridinger '49, Dave Willett '51. **2nd Row** – Ted Benadum '52, Bob Hensel '51, Herbert Adams '51, Harold Wilson '42, Mike Pratt '71. **3rd Row** – Bill Wilson '51, Ed Mentzer '58, Jim Eschbach '58, Ed Cox '58, Dave Warner '56, Ralph Bragg '56. **4th Row** – Gene Pflieger '51, Robert Wilkinson '56, Morgan Wright '70, John Bullis '56.

Tau Deltas ~ Deltas



1st Row – Dorothy Allsup Harbach '38, Miriam Woodford King '47, Helen Hilt LeMay '47. **2nd Row** – Dottie Slover Kendrick '71, Hazel Hockett Burkholder '51, Pauline Hockett Scherrer '48, Frances Queen Touby '48. **3rd Row** – Jae Benson VanWey '71, Charlene Zundel Nevans '66, Deanie Rose Ahl '66, Brenda Dall Andrews '61.

Pi Beta Sig ~ Pi Sig



First Row – Dick Sanders '29, Roger Wiley '52, Whitey Klopenstein '51. **2nd Row** – Jim Baker '51, Jim Earnest '52, Russ Miller '51, Mark Savage '71.

ALUMNI AWARD WINNERS

Distinguished Service Award



Ed Mentzer '58

Ed Mentzer '58 received his Bachelor of Science degree from Otterbein in 1958 and entered the U.S. Air Force in October of that year. He earned his pilot wings from Reese AFB, TX in March 1960. His many assignments were in Texas, Alabama, Florida, California and Ohio in the U.S.; and Korea, Vietnam and Germany overseas. He earned a Master of Science degree from Southern Methodist University in 1972 and graduated from the National War College in 1977. Ed flew 130 combat missions in the A-1 in Vietnam where he received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star and four Air Medals. He retired as a Colonel from the Air Force after 27 years of service having flown nearly 5000 hours in 14 different types of aircraft.

It was after his Air Force career that Ed re-established his ties with Otterbein. He served eight years on the Executive Committee of the National Alumni Association, two of which were as president of the association. He has been an active leader in helping to plan Cardinal Migrations, Alumni Colleges, homecomings and various alumni events in and around the greater Dayton area. He also served four years on the Otterbein Board of Trustees. Ed has been very active in Dayton area alumni activities. He is currently serving his fifth year as the chairman of the Dayton June Bug Jamboree, which last year was the largest off campus gathering ever of Otterbein alumni.

He is married to **Connie Myers Mentzer '60**, whom he met at Otterbein. They have two children, Lisa, Otterbein '85, and Jeff, a Texas A&M graduate.

Ed's continued commitment to Otterbein College has earned him this year's Distinguished Service Award.

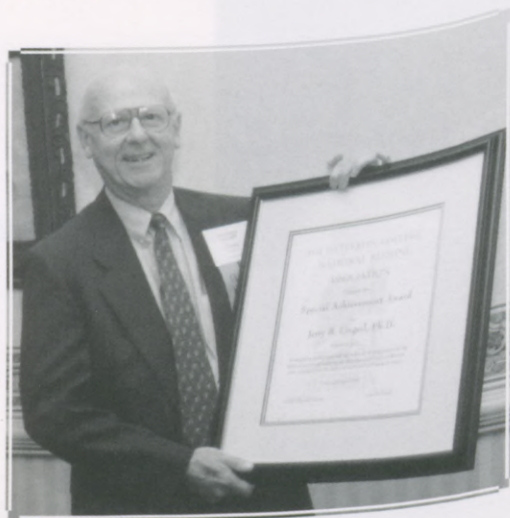
ALUMNI AWARD WINNERS

Special Achievement Award

Jerry Lingrel '57 was always keenly interested in science and during high school his varsity basketball coach, James Gibson (an Otterbein graduate) organized a trip to Otterbein for a number of seniors to expose them to college life. There, Jerry Lingrel met Professor Botts, of the Biology Department, who encouraged him to attend Otterbein. Jerry majored in both chemistry and biology and there met his wife, **Sara Wright, '59**. They have two children, Douglas and Lynne.

Upon graduation, Jerry entered graduate school at The Ohio State University where he majored in biochemistry and followed this with a postdoctoral fellowship at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, California. Jerry then accepted an assistant professorship at the University of Cincinnati and has spent his career at this institution, although he spent a year at the University of Cambridge in England. He rose through the ranks to a professor in the Department of Biochemistry and is presently the Chair of the Department of Molecular Genetics, Biochemistry and Microbiology. The department has grown and become a nationally recognized entity in the field of science. Among Jerry's personal scientific accomplishments was the first identification of an mRNA in mammalian cells, the hemoglobin mRNA and the isolation of initial product from the hemoglobin genes. These advancements contributed to understanding the manner in which the information in DNA is used. He also cloned a number of hemoglobin genes and described a novel evolutionary mechanism for producing gene sets, which are regulated differently during embryonic and adult life. He is one of the world's experts in Na,KATPase, the enzyme that maintains ionic balances and serves as the receptor for an important class of cardiovascular drugs.

During his career, he has published more than 200 papers in scholarly journals and has given talks on his research at many institutions around the world. His awards include Outstanding Chemistry Major Award, Otterbein College; Research Career Development Awardee, United States Public Health Service; Sigma Xi Award for Outstanding Scientist; Elected Member of the Fellows of the Graduate School, University of Cincinnati; The George Rieveschl Award for Distinguished Scientific Research; Elected Alpha Omega Alpha; awarded a Distinguished Research Professorship, University of Cincinnati; and Distinguished Alumnus, Department of Chemistry, Otterbein College Sesqui-centennial Award. He is currently an associate editor of the *Journal of Biological Chemistry* and serves as the director of the Program of Excellence in Molecular Biology of the Heart and Lung. He has served as president of the National Association of Medical and Graduate Departments of Biochemistry.



Jerry Lingrel '57

ALUMNI AWARD WINNERS

Special Achievement Award



Michael Pratt '71

The road to ministerial service for the Rev. **Michael D. Pratt '71** ("Pastor Mike") has had many twists and turns, but he always speaks of God's faithful and abiding presence. The church, specifically Fairview UMC in Dayton, provided a safe, nurturing haven in the midst of family turmoil during most of his upbringing. Primarily due to the many Otterbein alums at this church, Mike entered Otterbein as a pre-theology student in 1967.

His own father's stays in Ohio prisons led him to an interest in criminal justice and ultimately to a 28-year "ministry" career in the juvenile court after graduating from Otterbein in psychology in 1971. In 1974 he founded a unique rehabilitation program called Building Bridges and incorporated it into the court system. Today Building Bridges is in its 28th year of service, annually generating over \$200,000 in private monies and countless volunteers for about 200 youth. Since 1979 it has also operated the George Foster Home, a halfway house Mike designed for eight delinquent boys.

During his career in the juvenile court Mike directed the Probation Department in Montgomery County for over 1300 children and the Department of Community Based Services. He wrote and lectured extensively on the needs of youth. Following an M.S. degree from Xavier in 1974, Mike also served as an adjunct professor in Xavier's graduate school, as well as at the University of Dayton and Wilmington College. He has received numerous recognition awards, including ones from the Dayton Bar Association, the National Association of Social Workers, Society Bank and the Dayton Presidents' Club.

In 1995 Mike began making his way back to the ordained ministry track originally begun at Otterbein. That fall he entered the United Theological Seminary in Dayton as a night student. In June 1999 he started serving Calvary UMC in Lewisburg, Ohio as a student pastor, and upon graduating from seminary in May 2000 began also serving Lewisburg's other United Methodist Church, Memorial UMC, as a full-time pastor. He talks of having now reached the "pinnacle" of his career, that of being "lost in the shadow of the cross," a place he knows God has always desired for him.

Diane, his wife of 30 years, has always served children as a kindergarten teacher. Elementary education may be the road their youngest son, Joe, travels as he has just finished his freshman year at Capital. Their oldest son, Andy, graduated from Otterbein in sociology this past June and begins a career path that may, in some way, end up paralleling his father's. Service to people looks to be a longstanding hallmark in this family.

ALUMNI AWARD WINNERS

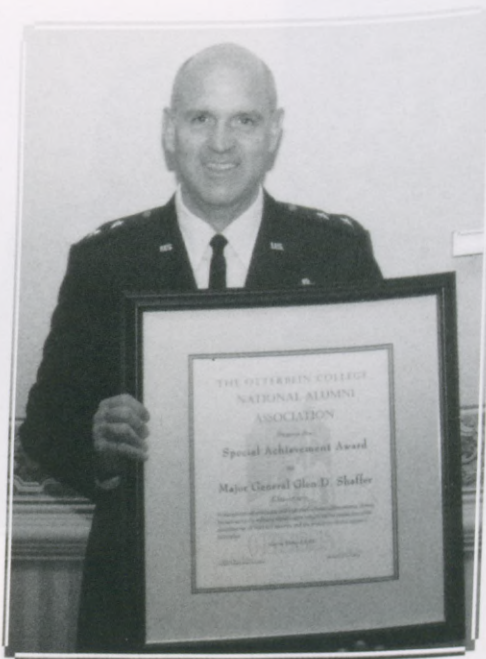
Special Achievement Award

Major General **Glen D. Shaffer '70** is director of intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance, deputy chief of staff, air and space operations, Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C. He is the headquarters proponent and functional manager for all Air Force reconnaissance, surveillance, intelligence and information warfare capabilities and serves as the Air Force's Senior Official of the Intelligence Community (SOIC) in accordance with director of central intelligence directives. In addition, he provides headquarters oversight for the Air Intelligence Agency, an Air Force field operating agency.

The general received his commission in 1970 as a distinguished graduate of Otterbein College's Reserve Officer Training Corps program. His early assignments as an intelligence officer were to Strategic Air Command units including the 17th Bombardment Wing, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio and 43rd Strategic Bombardment Wing, Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. He then was assigned to Headquarters Tactical Air Command where he worked intelligence applications, unit support, radar prediction and interpretation and targeting programs.

His first joint assignments included tours at Headquarters U.S. Atlantic Command, Norfolk, Va., as a target intelligence officer and the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., where he was a nuclear plans and policy staff officer. After a tour at Strategic Air Command, (Plans, Requirements and Acquisition), he attended National War College.

He re-entered the joint community as deputy commander of the Joint Intelligence Center Europe at Stuttgart-Vaihingen, Germany, and was subsequently designated as the first commander for the U.S. European Command Joint Analysis Center, Royal Air Force Molesworth, England, in 1991. He subsequently was commander of the Air Force Technical Applications Center, Patrick AFB, Fla. More recently, he served as assistant deputy director for operations at the National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. Prior to assuming his current position, he was director of intelligence, J-2, Headquarters U.S. European Command, Stuttgart-Vaihingen, Germany.



Glen Shaffer '70

ALUMNI AWARD WINNERS

Honorary Alumni Award



William and Mary Davis

William W. Davis grew up in Parkersburg, West Virginia and graduated from the University of Michigan and Vanderbilt Medical School, followed by three years interning in Baltimore, Maryland. While there he met **Mary Lydenberg** who was engaged in social work following her graduation from Mount Holyoke College and the New York School of Social Work.

Bill started pediatric practice in WV in June 1940, was married in October and in December was called into military service. He was in active service throughout the war, for two years in the South Pacific. In 1946 he returned to pediatric practice in WV, but after 6 years he took a residency at OSU in occupational and preventive medicine. He taught in the OSU Preventive Medicine Department and served as Medical Director of North American Aviation. At the same time he continued in the Army Reserves and eventually became a Brigadier General and Commander of the areawide 2291st General Hospital (Reserved). He also participated in such community activities as Chairman of the Franklin County Heart Association, the Westerville Review Board, Sertoma organization and worked with his special love, antique cars. He was first president of the Westerville Fund.

After they moved to Westerville in 1952, Mary's activities centered around their four children, school activities, League of Women Voters of Westerville, AAUW, Church of the Messiah and other community volunteer opportunities. At present she is active in the Life Care Alliance Service Board.

Their four children all went away to college and graduate schools, married and settled in careers in other areas. The Davises then moved to a smaller home close to the Otterbein campus. They had already been hosting foreign students from OSU and Otterbein. They became involved in other Otterbein activities such as auditing several classes. They joined the "O" Club and have contributed regularly to that and the theater and scholarship fund. During 1998 they chaired the Otterbein parents and friends fundraising section of the National Volunteer Council. Bill has served on the Otterbein Institutional Review Board. Mary served on the Sesquicentennial Committee and continues enjoying the book group that grew out of that. Although loyal to their own alma maters, the Davises have a soft spot for Otterbein and love being a part of the Otterbein family.

compiled by Jenny Hill

Special Projects Create Helping Opportunities

When Otterbein alumni consider ways to help their alma mater, most consider gifts to the Annual Fund, capital projects, or endowment. But every year, special projects or needs arise that represent unique gift opportunities that can make a real difference in the life of the College. One such need arose this year, and an Otterbein couple responded generously.

For years, the Courtright Memorial Library at Otterbein College has been facing increasing space problems associated with the burgeoning growth of information that libraries must have available for students and faculty. As new information is published, there remains a need to preserve and build upon earlier works since much scholarly work requires a thorough review of the literature. For librarians, this translates into increasingly reduced space to house information. As budgets are squeezed and librarians must do more with less, efficiency of space and financial resources becomes more of a necessity if the scholarly pursuits of the academic community are to be fulfilled. This issue is particularly acute for Otterbein given the limited storage space available to preserve scholarly journals that are extensively used by the students and faculty.

The JSTOR Solution

The solution to this problem rested in an electronic archival and retrieval system of academic journals called "JSTOR." As a national electronic database with over 124 scholarly journals in 16 disciplines, JSTOR vastly reduces space problems since old journals would no longer need to be stored. Additionally, JSTOR provides other important benefits:

- Increases the number of journals available to students and faculty
- Fills the gaps in journal back runs
- Efficiently stores all journals on-line
- Accessed by users on-line anywhere

The problem was its cost. While the annual subscription fee was affordable, the one-time initial site license provided a barrier to acquisition especially with the tight budget in which Otterbein operates. What was needed was a benefactor to help Otterbein overcome that hurdle.

Friends Respond to a Need

When learning of the need, **Col. Carshal Allen Burris Ret '52** and wife **Jean Reed Burris '53** of Springfield, Virginia endorsed the project and provided the generous and much-needed gift to bring JSTOR to Otterbein. "We felt that this was a good way to provide benefits to the entire campus community while fulfilling a critical space need for the library," said Al Burris. Though not a professional librar-

ian, Jean has worked in a library system and recognized how a resource like this could be of benefit to the campus community. "I think this is something that greatly improves the efficiency of the library and serves as a wonderful academic aid to the students," says Jean. According to Head Librarian Lois Szudy, the Burris' gift will greatly help the library. "This is a service that will be used by hundreds of students and faculty each year and will be available to them remotely so they don't have to pour through stacks of old journals when researching a paper. It will be a huge time-saver for them and a great space-saver for us."

Otterbein College has dozens of special projects and needs such as the one addressed by the generosity of the Burrises. For information on the many creative ways that you can apply your philanthropy at Otterbein, contact the Development Office at 614/823-1400 or visit us on our web site at www.otterbein.edu.

Recent Grants to Otterbein College

Otterbein recently received a grant from the Coca Cola Company of Ohio/Kentucky. The grant will support the construction of the new Clements Recreational Center, which broke ground in May 2001. The \$9.5 million Clements Recreation Center will contain a fieldhouse of over 70,000 square feet and a two-story connector to the existing Rike Center.

A grant of \$100,000 from the Ohio Department of Education's Center for the Teaching Profession will provide funding for the continuation of Goals 2000: BRIDGE Entry Year Program, an ongoing project in its fourth year coordinated by Otterbein. The project is designed to improve the quality of support given to entry-level teachers in Columbus area school districts.

Otterbein recently received a grant of \$21,150 from the Comprehensive School Reform Demonstration (CSRD) Initiative for Champion Middle School, part of the Columbus Public Schools. The grant will fund the third year of a three-year program called "Turning Points - Middle School Reform," presented by Otterbein to implement a middle school reform model at Champion Middle School, which teaches sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. The program is designed to increase student academic achievement by making changes in various areas of daily learning.

A grant of \$24,742 from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE) through the U.S. Department of Education will help fund the third year of a program called the "Reach and Teach: Rural Access to Graduate Nursing Programs." "Reach and Teach" uses the technology of interactive television and the Internet to bring graduate nursing courses to 135 rural nurses from 19 Appalachian counties.

New Endowed Scholarships and Awards

The James E. '29 and Elizabeth P. Walter Endowed Scholarship

The Walters established this endowed scholarship in 1986 and it became an active scholarship in 2001. James was the President of Piedmont College in Demorest, Georgia. This scholarship is for endowed scholars preparing for the ministry and/or international students. It will be awarded to three students beginning the 2001-02 school year.

The Donald E. and Mary A. Wagner Myers Education Endowed Award

This endowed award was established in 2000 by educators **Donald '52** and **Mary Wagner Myers '56**, in honor and in memory of their family members, many of whom graduated from Otterbein. These include education majors **William Myers '26** (father-in memoriam), **Cathy Myers Hahn '82** (daughter), **Bethia Myers Herbruck '84** (daughter), **James Herbruck '82** (son-in-law), **Martha Myers '56** (sister), **Betty L. Wagner Kennedy '69** (sister), and **Sarah Wagner (Pfeiffer) Saltz '36** (aunt-in memoriam); as well as **Catherine Darst Myers '26** (mother), **W. Robert Myers '53** (brother), **Arthur Wagner, Jr x'58** (brother), **Laurie Kennedy '96** (niece), **Arthur Wagner, Sr** (father-in memoriam), **Anna Wagner** (mother-in memoriam), **Jane Wagner Hose** (sister), **Ruth L. Myers Zimmerman** (daughter), **Dale Zimmerman** (son-in-law), **Peter L. Hahn** (son-in-law), **Donna Myers Noble** (daughter), and **Darrin J. Noble** (son-in-law).

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Yates-Kirk-Drummond-Norris-Rea Forensics/Broadcasting Endowed Award

This endowed award was established anonymously. The Pi Kappa Phi Alumni Association wishes to recognize those who demonstrate superior competence in forensics, public speaking, and broadcasting, especially those who are involved in intercollegiate debate among the current members of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. They wish to honor the college careers of **Charles Yates '11**, who began the fraternity's involvement in intercollegiate debate, and such noted Pi Kappa Phi intercollegiate debaters as **DeWitt Kirk '45**, **Roy Dummond x'48** who passed away at the end of his junior year, the honorable **Alan Norris '57**, and **J. Cabot Rea '78**.

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Professor Horace W. Troop '23 Memorial Endowed Alumni Award

This endowed award was established anonymously in 1999. The Pi Kappa Phi Alumni Association wishes to

recognize achievement and distinction in the fields of accounting, economics, and business administration among the current members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. They also wish to honor the life and career of Professor **Horace Troop '23**.

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Grise-Augspurger Endowed Award

This endowed award was established anonymously in 1999. The Pi Kappa Phi Alumni Association wishes to memorialize Dr. **William Grise '11** and honor the Augspurger family: Dr. **Harold Augspurger '41**, Dr. **Richard Augspurger '69** and Dr. **James Augspurger '71**. Dr. Grise was one of the founding fathers of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. The Augspurger family has three Pi Kappa Phi alumni and displayed uncommon loyalty to the fraternity and to the College. This award is for those seeking post-graduate training in medicine or dentistry.

The Jesse S. Engle '14 Memorial Endowed Award

This endowed award was established by the Reverend Albert and Alice Walter Stoddard. They wish to honor and memorialize Professor **Jesse Engle '14** who was a professor of religion and philosophy at Otterbein from 1923 to 1956. Reverend Stoddard has been a pastor in the United Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Stoddard has been a teacher in the public schools. Alice Stoddard received the Weinland Chemistry Endowed Award while a student and she says, "Now it's our turn." "Prof" Engle's daughter, Mrs. **Alberta Engle MacKensie Messmer '40**, was an Otterbein librarian from 1955-1988. Another daughter is also a graduate, **Bonita Engle Burtner '33**. This endowed award is for students of any discipline who have shown exceptional academic standing and have excelled in religion and/or philosophy classes. This endowed award begins during the 2000-01 school year.

The A. Jean Courtright Memorial Endowed Scholarship and Library Fund

The estate of A. Jean Courtright established this endowed scholarship and library fund in 2000. Scholarships and the library were very important to Jean and her family. The College's Courtright Memorial Library is named for the family.

The Carolyn C. Miller Endowed Scholarship

This endowed scholarship was established in 2001 from the estate of Carolyn Miller. It will be awarded for the first time in the 2002-03 school year.

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Regional Events

Cardinals earn their "Sea Legs"

Twenty-nine alumni, family and friends took to the high sea for fun and adventure on the Schooner Mary Day, sailing the coast of Maine August 13-17. The group enjoyed smooth sailing and visits to a quaint coastal town and an uninhabited island. Alumni hosts for this event were **Joy Kiger '67**, and **Dave '61** and **Sarah Deever '61**.

The Schooner Mary Day first set sail in 1962 after a mere six months of construction by six men. During the winter of 1999-2000, Mary Day underwent a rebuilding project totaling more than 10,600 man hours and using 10,000 board feet of white oak and white pine planks and timbers. The boat was re-christened on April 1, 2000.



Smooth Sailing: The crew of the Schooner Mary Day poses on a deserted beach. The rebuilt schooner is anchored in the background.

June Bugs Swarm Together

The fifth annual Junebug Jamboree brought 97 alumni, family and friends together on June 23 at the home of **Bill '48** and **Helen Hilt '47 LeMay**. Attendees enjoyed a pig roast, songs and stories, and a golf outing at the Holly Hills Golf Club.

Special thanks to the LeMays for graciously hosting this event for the third year at their beautiful home. Thanks also go to song leader **Jim Shand '51**, committee chairs **Ed '58** and **Connie Myers '60 Mentzer**, as well as the entire planning committee for putting together a wonderful event.



Another Big Crowd at Junebug Jamboree: Alumni gather at the home of the LeMays for the fifth annual Junebug Jamboree.

Otterbein Alumni and Kids

On Saturday, Aug. 25, members of Otterbein Alumni and Kids (OAK) met to finalize plans to introduce the new club at Homecoming 2001. Members will be participating in the Homecoming Parade to kick off a year of activities for young alumni who have graduated in the past 25 years.

This coming year, OAK will plan fun and educational activities for parents and children revolving around the theme "renewing the ties that 'bine." Activities will take place both on and off the Otterbein campus.

Under the leadership of **Angela Hoover Lack-watch '89**, OAK is planning activities involving the arts, sports, dinners, socials, lifelong learning for children and adults, and service projects.

The Office of Alumni Relations invites your input and suggestions for OAK programs. Please contact Director of Alumni Relations Greg Johnson at john-

son@otterbein.edu (subject: interest in OAK) or call (614) 823-1650 with any thoughts or ideas.

On the Road Again...

In November, both the Men and Women's Basketball Teams will be heading for Texas to participate in the Trinity University Invitational Tournament in San Antonio and to play Concordia University in Austin.

The schedule is as follows:

San Antonio (Trinity University)			
Women's:	Nov. 23 (Fri.)	6 p.m.	
	Nov. 24 (Sat.)	6 p.m. or 8 p.m.	
Men's:	Nov. 24 (Sat.)	2 p.m.	
	Nov. 25 (Sun.)	12 noon or 2 p.m.	

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Regional Events (continued)

Austin (Concordia University)

Nov. 27 (Tues.) 7:30 p.m.

Between the two games on Saturday, Nov. 24, the Otterbein Alumni Association will host a reception for alumni, parents and friends in Maybee Hall, Maybee Banquet Room A and B. The reception will begin at 4:00 p.m. and continue to the start of the Women's games.

In attendance will be Rick Dorman, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, **Mike Duckworth '63**,

Vice President of the National Alumni Association, and Greg Johnson, Director of Alumni Relations. The coaches will join the group for a "pre" and "post" view analysis of the two games, and predictions for the upcoming season.

Refreshments will be provided, so get "fired-up" and inspire the Cards to another great season. Call the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 823-1650 to make your reservation by November 19.



Lifelong Learning

School Violence: What You Need to Know

Concern for today's children and their school environments brought 110 people to Otterbein August 23 to discuss "Classroom Violence: Are Your Local Schools Ready?" This free Lifelong Learning program was offered as a public service by the National Alumni Association.

Some of the topics discussed at the program included the causes behind recent incidents of school violence and what can be done to prevent these incidents from occurring. Speakers also discussed the rights of parents to search their children's rooms, have their children drug-tested and to know their children's friends and their parents.

Special thanks go to the program's speakers, including Reynoldsburg Chief of Police Jennie Miller and Special Agent Keith Coy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). Thanks also go to panel members Springfield Township Chief of Police David Heimpold, Westerville North High School Principal James McCann, Johnstown-Monroe Local Schools Superintendent Daniel E. Montgomery and Springfield Township Resource Officer Michael Webb.



L-R: Harriet Fayne, professor of education; Jeanne Miller, chief of police, Reynoldsburg Police Department; Keith Coy, special agent, FBI; Daniel Montgomery, superintendent, Johnstown-Monroe Local Schools; James McCann, principal, Westerville North High School; David Heimpold, chief of police, Springfield Township Police Department; Michael Webb, school resource officer, Springfield Township Police Department.

Alumni College Focused on the Environment

Alumni College 2001 brought 89 participants July 27-29 to campus for an in-depth look at a hot issue — the environment.

This year's keynote speaker was Dr. **William Rea '58**, from the University of Dallas, who spoke about environmental medicine at the dinner program on Friday, July 27, and presented a class on Saturday, July 28.

Other programs included "Environmental Ethics" with Dr. Andrew Mills; "Psychology and the Environment" with Dr. Michele Acker; "How to Detect Environmental Illness in Children" with Dr. Doris J. Rapp from the State University of New York at Buffalo; "Environmental Status 2001" with Dr. Douglas Seba from the Academy of Marine Sciences; and "Global Warming: Is It A Myth?" with Dr. Michael Pettersen.

Special thanks go to Dr. **Bill Freeman '57** for making it possible for keynote speaker Dr. Rea to come to Otterbein to make his special presentations.



L-R: Mike Duckworth '63, Bill Freeman '57, Doris Rapp, Doug Seba, and Bill Rea '58.

Reunions

Homecoming 2001

Otterbein fans will be out in full force to support the Cardinals football team as it takes on Heidelberg at Homecoming Weekend 2001. With festivities on Oct. 25 and 27, the weekend is sure to be full of excitement!

The Spirit Day Rally featuring the marching band, cheerleaders and the Homecoming court will be held Thursday the 25th at 8 a.m. Saturday's activities will include the annual parade at 10 a.m. and will also feature fraternity and sorority gatherings at the chapter houses, the annual breakfasts for former Alumni Association presidents at 8:30 a.m. in Howard House, and Health & Physical Education Department breakfast at 9 a.m. in the Rike Center Lounge. In addition, both Kappa Phi Omega and Tau Delta sororities will be celebrating

their 80th anniversaries (see inside front cover for more details).

On game day, the Alumni Association will hold a tailgate party at noon at the south end of the football field, featuring cookies, punch and plenty of spirit. A pre-game lunch will be held at 11 a.m. in the Cardinal Nest on the second floor of the Campus Center.

A special social and dinner has been planned following the game on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. to celebrate the reunion classes of 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991 and 1996, to be held at the Elephant Bar & Restaurant, 995 E. Dublin-Granville Rd. Special seating will be arranged for each reunion class.

So paint your face red and tan (or just wear your favorite Cardinal gear) and join your fellow alumni on Campus Oct. 25 - 27 for Homecoming 2001!

Marketing

Show Your Cardinal Style on the Course

With Christmas coming up, how about the perfect gift for the golfer in your family? Through the efforts of the Otterbein National Alumni Association, special arrangements have been made with the Athletic Department and



Ping, Inc. to offer our alumni and friends an opportunity to own a stand-up carry golf bag identical to those carried by our OAC Championship NCAA ranked golf team.

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by our nationally recognized golf team, and your alma mater. What a great gift for any golfer in your family!

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Club covers (3 in a set or individual) are available in tan or black, with "Otterbein" imprinted on each cover. They cost \$15 for a set of three.

Show your spirit and order your bag today! For more information or to order, contact Greg Johnson at 614-823-1650.

Let Your Otterbein Pride Fly

The Otterbein College Bookstore is now offering flags to complement your home and show your Otterbein

pride. The flags are 2 feet by 3 feet in official tan and cardinal colors with a tan Fighting Cardinal and "Otterbein." Each flag costs \$25.99 plus tax. To order, call the bookstore at (614) 823-1364.

New Alumni Directory for 2002! Watch for mailings or phone calls from Publishing Concepts to update your info for a new Alumni Directory. Ordering information will come shortly. If you do not wish to be in the new directory, please call 823-1650 to ensure your info will not be included.

Alumni Office: 614-823-1650

Otterbein College National Alumni Calendar

(dates subject to change)

2001

- 10/6 Parents' Tailgate Party at Ohio Northern U.
- 10/13 Parents' Tailgate Party/Baldwin-Wallace
- 10/16 Dayton Area Women's Club Gathering
- 10/20 Parents' Tailgate Party at Marietta
- 10/27 Homecoming 2001
- 11/10 Parents' Tailgate Party at Muskingum
- 11/23-24 Women's Basketball Tournament, San Antonio, TX
- 11/24-25 Men's Basketball Tournament, San Antonio, TX
- 11/25 Dallas/Ft. Worth Alumni Gathering
- 11/27 Men's & Women's Basketball, Austin, TX

2002

- 2/16 Orlando Alumni Gathering
- 2/17 Ft. Myers Alumni Gathering
- 2/18 Stuart, FL (Treasure Coast) Alumni Gathering
- 5/25 Campus Beautification Day
- 6/14-16 Alumni Weekend
- 6/22 Dayton June Bug Jamboree



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