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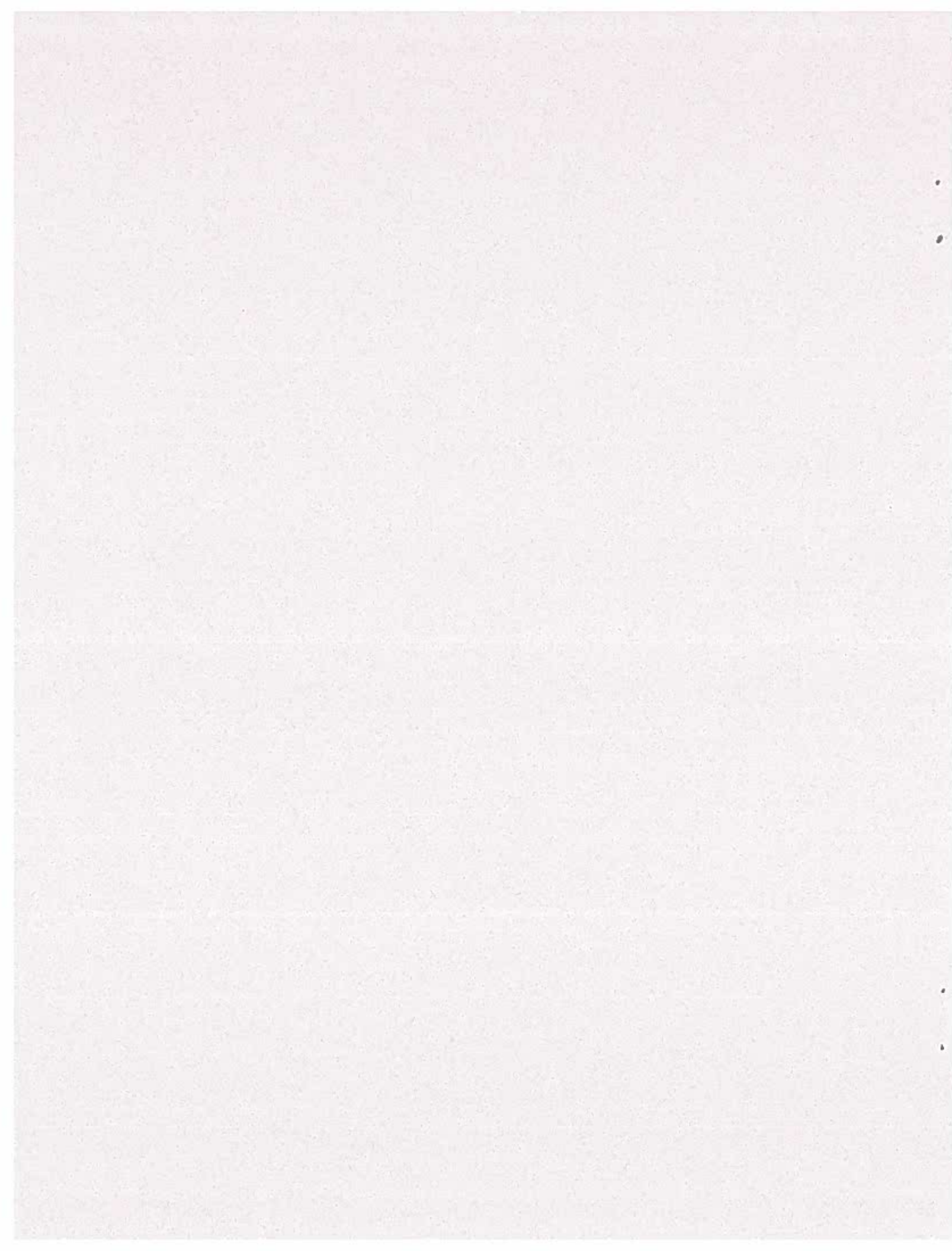


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Dear Alumni,

The University, College, and Department of GREAL are delighted to inform you that BGSU students now enjoy an enhanced opportunity for studying in Salzburg. As you know, the Department of GREAL has traditionally offered some financial assistance in the form of scholarships, to BGSU students studying in Salzburg. In fact, you may have contributed to the scholarship fund for which current students, faculty, and the University are most grateful. Thanks to you, the BGSU AYA Program in Salzburg has provided unique opportunities to BGSU students. Last October, a group of Salzburg alumni chose to establish, through financial contributions, an additional fund in support of study in Salzburg. They named the fund in honor of their AYA director, Dr. Dzidra Shllaku.

The two scholarship funds, which share the same purpose, that of benefiting BGSU students studying in Salzburg, have been merged. Consequently, larger amounts of scholarship monies will be available to students in the future. Furthermore, it is our hope to eliminate any confusion that might have occurred by maintaining two funds.

We welcome your donations, in tribute to your Salzburg experience and the opportunities it afforded you. Thank you for your support of BGSU students who, like you, have identified studying in Salzburg as a valuable once-in-a lifetime opportunity.

We are most grateful for your continued financial support of AYA Salzburg. Please make your check payable to Bowling Green State University Foundation, Inc. (the tax exempt repository allowing the University to acknowledge your gift as a charitable donation) and write "Salzburg donation" on the memo line. Send your check to Sue Sidor, Department of GREAL, 103 Shatzel, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, 43403.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lynda Ackerman".

Lynda Ackerman
Development Officer

Reception for Dr. Shllaku October 30, 1998

Alumni mark AYA anniversary with scholarship

They call themselves "die Gruppe" and they have given themselves a mission: to honor a special teacher while ensuring that future Bowling Green students have the same opportunity to travel abroad as they had.

"Die Gruppe," German for "the group," is nine individuals who as students in the late 1960s and early 1970s took part in the formative years of Bowling Green's Academic Year Abroad program, which began with an exchange arrangement with the University of Salzburg in Austria.

To mark the 30th anniversary of AYA, the group reunited on campus in October not only to thank the person who made their study abroad possible, Dr. Dzidra Shllaku, but also to announce the scholarship established in her name.

While on the faculty in the then-Department of German and Russian in the late 1960s, Shllaku arranged for the students to study in Salzburg. An associate professor emeritus of German and Russian, she was a faculty member from 1959-85 and taught part time until 1994.

The students who participated in initial years of the Salzburg program were particularly close to one another because of their shared expe-



Dzidra Shllaku (foreground) with "die Gruppe" (from the left) Tim Rericha '69, R. Eric Moore '68, Lana (Smucker) Chadwick '70, Larry Snavley '70, Sue Mendizza '70, Steve Harris '71, D.J. (Hartzog) Hamidinia '69, Dallas Hull '70 and Bill Weis '69.

riences and affection for Shllaku, says Dr. Christina Guenther, an assistant professor of German in the current Department of German, Russian and East Asian Languages, and the coordinator of the Salzburg program. "The group kept in touch with each other over the years and wanted to honor Dr. Shllaku, who to them was a mentor, an adviser and a friend, and to perpetuate the Academic Year Abroad experience," Guenther says.

"Die Gruppe" has pledged \$12,000 over three years to

endow the Dzidra Shllaku Scholarship Fund "to make possible the study-abroad experience for Bowling Green students who are financially strapped yet highly qualified," says Guenther. She adds that when word spread among AYA alumni, other donations were made. The first scholarship of an amount not yet determined will be made in the spring.

"This scholarship came to me as a complete surprise," Shllaku says. "Never in my wildest dreams did I think they'd do this for me. I'm so grateful." ■

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Salzburg Scholarship Donations

"Die Gruppe"

*Steven Harris (KPMG Peat Marwick)
Lana Chadwick
Diana Hamidinia
Timothy Rericha
Eric Moore
Dallas Hull
Sue Mendizza
Larry Snavley
William Weis*

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Deborah (Coit) Hutchison
Karlyn Korsgaard McPike
Jennifer Wilson*

F R I E N D S

*Mary Dolenz Hardiman
Paul and Eva-Maria Parnell
John Smaltz, Jr.*

1999-2000

Shllaku Fund Recipients

The Department of GREAL, the AYA Program, and the Shllaku Fund Selection Committee are pleased to announce that the newly-established Shllaku Fund will help support two deserving students this year: Jennifer Maas of Bowling Green, OH, and Kendra Thompson of Ashtabula, OH. Both students are participating in the full year abroad, both are majoring or double-majoring in German, and both will benefit greatly from this support.

Jennifer Maas is double-majoring in history and German. Her dedication to both subjects is evident; in fact, after graduation, she hopes to enroll in our graduate dual-degree program in German and history and eventually to teach at the college level. Her only previous experience in Germany was a trip with her high school German Club. She attended high school at the Ursuline Academy in Toledo, where her father is a teacher. Jennifer is also an accomplished ballerina who studied at the Toledo School of Ballet; she now dances with the University Performing Dancers and teaches her own dance classes.

Kendra Thompson is majoring in German education. She plans to be a high school German teacher; the AYA program will be her first experience in a German-speaking country. Kendra was a mainstay of the German Club with her work as treasurer this past year, keeping track of complex university accounting procedures and taking a leadership role in the Club's successful bid for increased student funding next year (see the German Club web page for a picture of Kendra "raking in the loot" at Oktoberfest!)

Both of these students are exactly the kind of people "die Gruppe" wanted to support: individuals who have grown up in Ohio and have had little or no previous experience abroad. Kendra and Jennifer are dedicated, enthusiastic students who will benefit from the year abroad, but for whom the funding was not easy. We trust that they are only the first in a long line of deserving students whose way to Salzburg will be eased by this new fund.

On behalf of these students, future Shllaku Fund scholarship recipients, and the AYA Program, a hearty "thank-you" to the members of "die Gruppe" and to Dr. Shllaku for inspiring their generosity.

Dr. Kristie Foell
1999-2000 AYA Salzburg Director

Servus!

This August, I will head to Salzburg for my first year as AYA Director! I am excited and honored by this opportunity. While I have been on the BGSU German faculty since 1995, this year in Salzburg will mark my true integration into the program; when I come back, I will really be “one of you”--a Salzburg veteran.

How did I get here? My own junior year abroad (through “competitor” Wayne State University’s Junior Year in Munich program) was a life-changing experience that led me, after graduation from Yale, to pursue a Ph.D. in German Literature (University of California at Berkeley). My doctoral research, supported in part by a Fulbright scholarship that took me to Vienna for a year, investigated the influence of early twentieth-century theories of gender and psychoanalysis on Austrian author Elias Canetti (1981 Nobel Prizewinner). In part because I had the opportunity to observe German unification at first hand (my year in Vienna was 1989-90), I am now interested in the impact that German unification has had on contemporary German literature; this research interest has also been supported by a Fulbright scholarship (to Berlin in 1995). So I have not only extensive personal experience studying abroad, but also an appreciation of the profound effect such opportunities can have on one’s world view and professional interests.

My experiences as an undergraduate in the Yale Residential College system, as an exchange student, and as a House Fellow (faculty member residing in a student dorm) in a previous job at Vassar College have cemented my conviction that the classroom must be connected with outside experience in meaningful ways. At Bowling Green I have tried to build on the existing, vibrant learning community by working with the German Club, which provides opportunities for students to engage with the German language and culture outside the classroom. Faculty and graduate students have given lectures based on their individual experiences and expertise; students returning from Salzburg frequently hold “German/Austrian Pop Music” evenings, where even beginning German students are exposed to the German and Austrian music “scenes”; and recently, the Club has begun to organize larger events, such as Oktoberfest, for the whole campus. Eventually we would like to establish a German House here on campus to further strengthen the learning-life connection. I view the AYA experience as one big “German Club”: an entire year of immersion in continuous cultural, linguistic, and interpersonal learning that goes on at every hour of the day and night.

Like so many people, I am inspired both by what went “right” with my own education, and by the things I am now trying to do better than they were done for me as a student. Like any college professor who loves reading, learning, and teaching, I am prone to pontification, to playing the “sage on the stage.” That can be a necessary and useful part of the job: the professor as performer. But equally important is the skill of listening: being open to hear where a student is “coming from,” whether the questions s/he has are intellectual or emotional in nature, what kind of assistance or guidance s/he is looking for (if any)--and being discerning enough to know whether the issues lie within my competence or not. It is particularly in this area that I expect to be challenged, and to grow, in my new assignment as AYA director.

While this won’t be my first time in Europe, or my first involvement with student advising or study abroad, a recent week-long orientation visit to Salzburg gave me new appreciation for just how challenging and rewarding this job will be--and also allayed a few fears. For instance, I have heard so much about the Thanksgiving Dinner and the amount of work the Director puts into it that for a while I was afraid I would have to cook two dozen Thanksgiving turkeys myself! It was therefore a great relief to meet the very capable dining hall director who organizes the kitchen end of the Thanksgiving repast. I was also bowled

over by the group of talented, dedicated, vibrant Austrian academics who serve as faculty in the program. Some are at the very beginning of their professional careers, others are seasoned by years in the academy and in our program, but all clearly share a love of their subject matter and a deep personal commitment to our students.

I am very fortunate that my husband, Christopher Williams, will join me in Salzburg. Chris is a musicologist who (fortunately!) specializes in Austrian composers Gustav Mahler and Arnold Schoenberg; next year he will teach a seminar on Mahler and (Richard) Strauss at the University of Salzburg. Those of you who are part of a "dual-career couple" know that such arrangements do not fall from the sky; we are very grateful to this year's director, Dr. Geoffrey Howes, and to Stan Ford for helping to smooth the way. Our four cats, alas, must stay home, but that is a small (and furry) price to pay for life adventures like this one.

We hope that friends old and new—including all AYA Salzburg alumni—will feel free to stop by the program offices in Salzburg, meet this year's students, and come to Thanksgiving dinner (now that I know I'm not cooking).

Bis bald in Salzburg!

(Dr.) Kristie Foell
AYA Director, 1999-2000



Dr. Kristie Foell

AYA Salzburg Alumni

1970-71 Dr. and Mrs. Gauerke, Directors

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Michael (23) will graduate from BG in May of 1999. Matthew (19) also is at BG. Sean (16) is learning to drive plus playing football, wrestling, and throwing the shot and discus. Jim and I led a group of 41 to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland in Summer 1998. We spent an afternoon with 70-71 roommate, Dagmar Binter.

1971-72 Dr. Paul Krauss, Ohio University, Director

**Betty Zonker Caruso, Rothwiesenring 6, 64546 Walldorf, Germany
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Am still a flight attendant for Lufthansa--based in Frankfurt; flying internationally, mostly east coast U.S., Far East, Japan, and India. My Lebenspartner and I have adopted two girls aged 8 and 12 and so life has changed since the last time I wrote. This becoming an instant soccer mom is pretty exciting! If any of you fly through Frankfurt, give me a call. Better yet, I'd love to see you on one of my flights! Maybe we'd even recognize one another after all of these years!

1975-76 Dr. Klaus Schmidt, Director

**John B. Smaltz, Jr., 3877 Indian Rd., Toledo, OH 43606-2339
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I get up daily at 4:00 a.m. in order to deliver The Blade, Toledo's local newspaper.

1977-78 Dr. Helmut Gutmann, Director

**Patrice Holliday, 107 Suffolk St., Long Beach, MS 39560
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I work as Corporate Research Coordinator for the largest franchisee of Domino's Pizza, utilizing my Masters Degree in Library Science. Previously, I worked at Northwestern University Library, where I utilized my German skills in the Search Section of the Acquisitions Department, and with my present company when we had stores in Germany in 1986 and I served as a translator and interpreter. I am still in touch with the Swiss artist I met while in Salzburg (all communications in German). After much study, I returned to the Bahai Faith in September 1998, and am actively involved with the Bahai Community here on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

1978-79 Dr. Joseph Gray and Dr. Helmut Gutmann, Directors

**Ruta (Zemaitis) Bloomfield, 20048 Shadow Hills Ct., Saugus, CA 91350
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I'm now the parent of a teenager as Andy is 13. Abigail is 11 and Lydia is 8. I've homeschooled Andy in junior high school. I continue to teach at the Master's College, play softball, and serve God through our church.

**Dr. Eva Kaltenthaler, 27 Moor Oaks Rd., Sheffield S10 1BX, U.K.
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I work as a research associate for the University of Sheffield where I am involved in public health research. I have four children--Joanna - 13, Katie - 10, Abigail - 3, Emma - 3. My husband is an obstetrician/gynecologist.

**Jim Nehring, 35 Highland Ave., Ayer, MA 01432
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I am married, with three daughters ages 2, 6, and 9. I have been teaching high school and middle school for 17 years and currently am with the Francis W. Parker Charter Essential School. I've led the establishment of two innovative high schools and have written three books about school reform.

1979-80 Dr. Klaus Schmidt, Director

**Ellen Ferguson Broadwell, 39 King St., Oberlin, OH 44074
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Scott and I were married in 1983. Carrie was born in 1984 and we returned to Oberlin later that year after two years in Massachusetts. Steve was born in 1986. I started my employment at the Oberlin College Library in 1987. Although I don't use my German on a daily basis, I do occasionally translate for my co-workers.

1980-81 Dr. Margy Gerber, Director

**Andy Koors, 203 Catherine St., Batesville, IN 47006
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I've been teaching high school German for 14 years, the last several of which have been rather hectic (an average of about 160 students--know anyone who needs a part-time job?). I take students and any interested community members to Europe every other March, and do basketball play-by-play for the local radio station (mostly high school girls' hoops.) During the summer, I spend most of my time with the handicapped--well, okay, on the golf course (I've got my handicap down to a 13).

**John Thrash, Jr., CG 218, Annandale Campus - Northern Virginia Community
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Dr. John W. Thrash, Jr. has been selected as the new dean of Student Development at the Annandale Campus, effective April 12. Previously, John was the director of Student Development, Transfer, Placement and Registrar at Lorain County Community College, Elyria, Ohio. He has also served as assistant dean for Academic Affairs in the School of Business at the College of William and Mary and as assistant director of Student Support Services at that institution.



1981-82 Dr. Helmut Gutmann, Director

Gart T. Westerhout, Osugi Nakamachi mo 78, Komatsu 923-0186 Japan

I have been teaching English and doing theater and music here for ten years. I run the Osugi Musical Theatre, putting on original works in Japanese in a little mountain village and elsewhere (including England in 1997 and Washington, D.C. in May 1999). I will be marrying Kiyono Hayashi in June 1999.

1982-83 Dr. Helmut Gutmann, Director

**Anna Marie (Annie) Kempf Dwyer, 306 Edgley Ave., Glenside, PA 19038
(215) 886-9747 (Also in the 1984-85 group)**

Married ten years to Jim Dwyer. We have three children--James - 6, Gabriel - 4, and Michaela - 7 wks. I am currently home being a full-time mom and loving it. Hello to you: Laurie, Susan, Lindsay, and Denise.

**Heather Watkins, 2129 Talbot St., Toledo, OH 43613
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Heather currently works as a Manager in HUB customs clearance at BAX Global, Inc.

1983-84 Dr. John Eriksen, Director

**Allyson Kretschman Gross, P. O. Box 1431, Hayden, ID 83835-1431
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Since selling half interest in my music academy, I am able to devote more time to home-schooling my nearly 6-year-old daughter and teaching voice and piano. I am also active in my church (Eastern Orthodox), where I am becoming proficient at Byzantine chanting. I am also studying Chinese with my Chinese-born daughter. Duane is still a technician at North Idaho College. We enjoy family life with our daughter, Darcy Lihua, and our two cats, Ming and Puddums.

1984-85 Dr. Klaus Schmidt, Director

**Paul Rubenson, 631 South Paca St., Baltimore, MD 21230
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Paul has finished one semester toward an MA in History of Technology at the University of MD, Baltimore County and serves as Associate Registrar of the Maryland Historical Society. He is also a curator at Bob's BMW Motorcycle Museum. His previous experience includes working as a museum technician at the Smithsonian/National Museum of American History.

1985-86 Dr. Margy Gerber and Dr. Klaus Schmidt, Directors

**Debbie (Coit) Hutchison, 7 Village Ct., South Elgin, IL 60177
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I got married to Mike Hutchison on September 19, 1998. Scott King (85-86) and Becky Millard (88-89) were able to attend the wedding. We spent our honeymoon in München and Salzburg which was great for us. My husband had never been out of the country so I got to be the tour guide. It had been about five years since I had been back.

Upon returning from our honeymoon, I decided to quit my job and leave the travel industry. I have worked for DER (Deutsches Reisebüro) and Abercrombie and Kent over the past seven years. Until I find permanent work, I have been working as a temp at Arthur Andersen. I also teach German to children at D.A.N.K. in Chicago. My husband is an investment trader and

research analyst for a small brokerage firm in Chicago. The picture of us is from a family wedding just last June.



1986-87 Dr. Helmut Gutmann, Director

**Amy Craft Ahrens and Todd Ahrens (1989-90), 516 Buttonwood Avenue
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We moved to Bowling Green from Chicago in 1997. In addition to opening a gift store, *For Keeps*, in downtown BG, Amy found enough time and energy to train for the Chicago Marathon. She enjoyed it so much that she went back for a second year and is planning to return for a third in October. The store is doing very well, and there is already talk of expanding into the second floor. I made the switch from performing arts to visual arts, moving from the marketing department at the Chicago Symphony Orchestra to the development department at the Toledo Museum of Art.

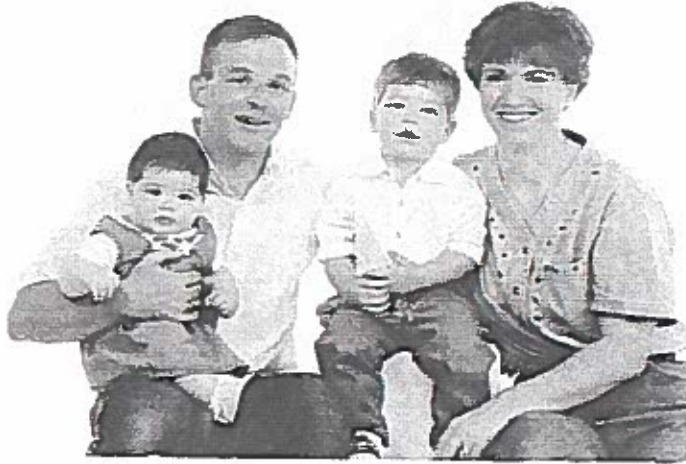
We miss Chicago and our friends there, but not once have we caught ourselves saying, "boy, I'm really happy about sitting here in traffic or do you think we'll get a ticket if we park there." In all seriousness, we loved living in Chicago, but are enjoying life even more in Bowling Green, especially the fact that we now have a house and enough room for a dog. We've also been able to get involved in the community, e.g., helping to organize the 1999 Black Swamp Arts Festival scheduled for the second weekend in September. Check out www.blackswamparts.org for the latest information and come visit during the festival.

During the summer of 1998, we finally made it back to Salzburg. It was our first major trip in several years and our first European trip together. Definitely some changes. While we noticed many more tourist shops and street cafes in the Linzergasse, we also noticed a number of vacant storefronts in the Getreidegasse. There were, of course, some familiar landmarks like Stiegl Keller and Augustiner Brau, where we tried to perfect the FILO accounting method--first in, last out! We stayed on Franz-Josefstr., just a couple of blocks from my old roommate, Toni, who was our guide to Salzburg's latest nightlife. We also spent time with some former Traube folk, including Elisa Leontopoulou and Fredi Themel. We can't wait for our next trip!

Amy hopes to expand her buying trips to Europe in the near future, where her language skills and travel experience will be a great asset. I translated many articles and performance reviews from German to English for the Symphony. At the Museum, I will have the opportunity to lead four groups to Europe. Overall, our use of the German language at work is modest.

**Mary Dolenz Hardiman, 1010 N. Mallard St., Chandler, AZ 85226
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I recently completed my M.B.A. at Grand Canyon University. Since we have two small children, Billy age 2, and Mary Beth age 6 mos., I stay home with them. As soon as they get older, my husband and I will travel to Germany, Austria, and Italy again. My husband also speaks German, so we are able to practice it often. I also translate letters in German for an older friend and for a genealogy society.



**Jillian Bonczek, 804 Dobson St. #3, Evanston, IL 60202-3959
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I am currently an opera singer with the Lyric Opera of Chicago. My experience in AYA started my life and continually enriches the encounters I have not only with German operas and people but also various Western and Eastern European cultures.

**Charlotte A. Johnson, 21 Joyce Dr., Plymouth, MA 02360
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Just back from a trip, a cruise to Morocco and the Canary Islands. I used quite a bit of German on the cruise. I am currently a deal processor with Sullivan Brothers Nissan. I'm still in contact with Mary Dolenz Hardiman.

1989-90 Dr. Geoffrey Howes, Director

**Gregory J. Dykhouse, 3153 Roberts Way, Holland, MI 49424
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I married Amanda Walvoord on July 25, 1998. Currently, I teach History and Theatre courses at Black River Public School in Holland, Michigan, where I also work as Academic Dean.

1991-92 Dr. Margy Gerber, Director

**Michelle Clayton, P. O. Box 26115, Arlington, VA 22215
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I have moved to the Washington, D.C. area. I went back to Austria in August 1998, where I visited a few Austrians I knew. I am working as a journalist, and I go to Stammtische every now and then.

**Amy (Billings) Montgomery, 73 N. Oxford St. #5, St. Paul, MN 55104
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I married Dr. Greg Montgomery on May 30, 1998 in Cincinnati, Ohio. We moved from Indiana to Minnesota and a new job. I am the Assistant hosting Coordinator for American Field Service Intercultural Programs. I work with high school foreign exchange students. My AYA Salzburg experience helps me identify with their cultural adjustment problems.

**Jennifer Wilson, 1015 South Pugh St., State College, PA 16801
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I just moved to "Happy Valley" last October to take a position at The Pennsylvania State University as a student aid advisor in student financial aid.

1992-93 Dr. Christina Guenther, Director

**Glenda Caudill, 509 1/2 Main St., Pella, IA 50219
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I am an Associate Director at the Office of International Education, Central College. I mainly advise and recruit students for our eight programs in Europe and Mexico. This means I travel around the states a lot and in the spring will visit over seven programs in Europe. I was, for two years, Assistant Program Officer of the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program for Young Professionals at CDS International in NYC. I was the APO in charge of the eighty incoming Germans who spent a year in the USA attending college and working. I also got to lead a two-week study tour of American Educators to Cologne and Berlin, where they learned about the dual system. I basically got this job through the internship I got through CDS with their partners in Cologne, at the Carl Duisberg Gesellschaft - I did the internship after graduating. I still use German in my present position, but not as intensively as I did with my former position.

1994-95 Dr. Margy Gerber, Director

**Michelle Jacksier, 6257 N. Lakewood #2, Chicago, IL 60660
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Michelle is a German, Austrian, and Swiss customer agent for the International Union for International Housing Finance in Chicago and uses her German in customer service and for translations.

1995-96 Dr. Margy Gerber, Director

**Patrick Beebe, 8711 Cinnamon Creek - Apt. 2104, San Antonio, TX 78240
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I've been in Texas since July of 1998 and I've been working for ATX Technologies as a German/English Emergency Communications Specialist since December of 1998. Our company makes various vehicle tracking devices which we monitor in the On Guard Response Center. Through cellular communication and GPS satellites, we can communicate with and track our customers when necessary. For example, if your car is stolen we guide police to the vehicle's location even while it is moving down the road or if you are lost you just push a button which calls the response center and then we get an update to your location. We then give you turn by turn directions to your destination. I haven't used my German yet, but we are talking with BMW about having our system installed in their vehicles. BMW wanted someone in the response center who spoke German, so that is why I am here. If anyone is ever in the area, feel free to look me up and I'll show you around the Alamo City!

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