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Leaked Information Shows Theft Policy Change Imminent

Late Thursday, information was leaked to the *Tan and Cardinal* concerning a imminent change in the Otterbein Theft Regulations. The information will reach the members of the Campus Regulations Committee at their meeting scheduled for 4:00 this afternoon.

According to our source, the new policy will read as follows:

Theft, or attempted theft, in any amount from campus facilities, such as the dining

area, bookstore, library, residence halls, etc., or from individual members of the campus community will result in immediate suspension from Otterbein for a period of NO LESS THAN ONE FULL TERM; also, all violators will automatically be referred to the Westerville Police Department for civil prosecution.

The rationale behind the proposed change is the staggering figure lost to theft last year, released here for the first

time: \$26,614.97! The loss includes nearly \$3,000 stolen from students, \$2,500 from various departments, \$5,000 from the bookstore, \$7,500 from the library, and \$8,500 from the food catering service.

Reports in the Student Personnel show that this year's total thefts in the first three weeks of school total nearly \$1,500!

With such evidence in support of the proposed change in regulations, it is likely the

Regulations Committee will act immediately to place the new regulation into effect. At such time, the *T&C* will announce the policy change.

In providing the advance news, which is documented, the source hoped to stress to everyone in the community that theft is a very real local problem. The figures speak for themselves. It was time to realize, the source said, that thefts are an increasing problem in the nation, and that we

are very much a part of that problem.

The *T&C* offers its advice for everyone to be careful with their belongings. The problem has reached such proportions, that one must *always* be careful with his or her possessions. We also hope that the thieves understand that the new regulation will be enforced with vigor, and any theft, or even attempt at theft, will be met with severe and immediate action.

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C.P.B. Events Highlight Weekend

Think there's nothing to do at the 'Bein this weekend since the football game is away. Well, you're wrong. The Campus Programming Board has outdone itself this weekend.

Starting off this weekend will be a T.G.I.F. (Thank God It's Friday) Party today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Pit at the Campus Center. Tony Tarentelli will act as Master of Ceremonies as you boogie to favorite tunes. Start celebrating the weekend early. If you have any records of your own, bring them along.

Tonight, after the Terry Waldo Rug Concert, an ice cream social will be held in the Campus Center dining hall. Student price is \$.25 and adults price is \$.50. C.P.B. covers ½ of the cost for the students banana splits.

DRACULA Starts Oct. 16

COUNT DRACULA will be presented as the Otterbein College Theatre 1974-75 season opener Oct. 16-19 in Cowan Hall Auditorium. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8:15 Thursday through Saturday.

Playing to capacity crowds across the country, COUNT DRACULA is a modern adaptation of the nineteenth century horror classic. It is full of special effects and will mark Otterbein technical director Fred Thayer's 100th scenic design.

In the title role, Jim West will appear as the infamous count who stalks the night in search of life-giving blood and power to rule the earth.

Thwarting his evil quest are Gian Morelli as Prof. Heinrich Van Helsing, John Cain as Dr. Arthur Seward, and Bill Brewer as Jonathan Harker.

Others in the cast include Sue

Rounding out Friday's activities will be the campus movie, "Dracula A.D. 72," starring Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee. Showtimes are 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. in Lemay Auditorium for \$1.

Saturday begins with the freshmen and sophomores battling it out in the annual Scrap Day. Competition will begin at 1:00 p.m. in Alum Creek Park. Some of the events are relay races, tug of war, balloon toss, sack races, and several co-ed events.

Last but not least, C.P.B. will sponsor an all-campus dance Saturday night. Dance to the sounds of "Israfel" from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. in the Olde Library (in Towers Hall).

Ann Kocks as the count's beautiful victim, Leslie Young as Sybil, Dan Hawk as Renfield, Cabot Rea as Hennessey, and Jon White as Wesley.

Tickets are now on sale from 1-4 p.m. daily at the box office, 891-3331.e

Mexico in December

A cultural tour to Mexico is being organized for the interterm. The program will last for 22 days, from November 28th through December 19th. Two weeks will be spent in Guadalajara where students will live with private families and take part in classes of Mexican folk dancing and Mexican arts and crafts.

Since a knowledge of Spanish is not required for participation in the tour, classes in Spanish conversation and private tutors

Informal Chamber Music Here At Otterbein



Brief, informal chamber music programs are set at Otterbein College for local audiences, Oct. 17 and 31, from 6:30 - 7:15 p.m. in Lambert Hall Auditorium on the campus.

Oz Tryouts

Tryouts for THE WIZARD OF OZ will be held in Cowan Hall Sunday, October 20 at 1:30 p.m.

Petie Dodrill will direct these trip to fantasy land as Dorothy and her little dog Toto try to find their way back to Kansas. They are aided by the Tin Man, Scarecrow, Cowardly Lion and, of course, the wizard himself.

Auditions are open to anyone interested. Scripts are available in Dr. Dodrill's office in Cowan Hall.

Performed by the Columbus String Quartet, artists in residence at the college, these programs are "learn to listen" sessions and will vary from informal discussion about

chamber music to open rehearsals and workshops.

Members of the campus community and the community at large are invited to attend. There is no charge.

Karen Andrie, cellist, says the quartet wants to offer "chamber music at its informal best".

Music by Beethoven, "Quartet, opus 18, no 5", is the Quartet's selection for the Oct. 17 program.

Mrs. Andrie says the 6:30 - 7:15 time was chosen to meet people's busy schedules and also to afford a brief but pleasant interlude between daytime and evening activities.



This *really* is Terry Waldo, the ragtime pianist who will appear at the Rug Concert in the Campus Center on Oct. 11. We fooled you last time. The picture on the front page was that of Prof. Peter Schickelee, performer of "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach. Prof. Schickelee will appear with his madcap group March 24th on the Cowan Hall stage.

EDITORIAL

ANNOYED'S COMPLAINT

Over the recent weeks I have received numerous complaints about the newspaper: It's too long, it's too short, it's lousy, its great, cut Reese's article from the columns page, give Reese more room to write, we're pro-administration, we're anti-administration, and the list goes on.

My reaction: I'm thankful there are always reactions.

It is perhaps one of the healthiest signs that a paper is doing its job when it is criticized from both sides of an issue. It means that the paper is carrying both sides of a controversy, which is bound to make either side less than happy.

The strategy of the paper, or for the more erudite thinker, the philosophy of the paper is to cover the widest cross-section of the campus community that it possibly can. That is why an article may speak kindly of administrators, and a columnist may hacksaw them. That is why faculty are increasingly acknowledged and given a part of the newspaper space, as well as the open offer to campus minority groups to write articles or columns. That is why we have FORUM and Letters to the Editor.

No, Reese's column will not be cut from the paper, nor will complimentary or critical remarks about anyone or anything.

These complaints don't bother me: I invite critical review. The only thing that DOES annoy me is when there is no reaction at all! CN



Student Trustee Garfinkel Reports

Paul Garfinkel

The Alcohol task force met for the second time this past Wednesday in Towers Hall. Mr. Francis "Red" Bailly outlined for the task force the legal definitions of alcoholic beverages as indicated in the Ohio State Code. Those definitions are as follows: intoxicating liquor, liquor, and alcohol are any beverages containing more than 3.2% alcohol by weight. Beer is defined as all malt beverages containing 1/2% to 3.2% alcohol by weight.

Bob Clarke, the College Chaplain, explained the stand of The United Methodist Church in regard to Alcohol. The policy of the church is basically this: the church does not condemn the use of alcohol, and in fact discourages it, however it will not require abstinence as a Church law.

Jim Granger of Gilmore Associates, the firm that will handle the opinion and practice questionnaires for the

Task Force, reported his progress to date on developing adequate questions and representative samples of those who comprise the Otterbein Community.

Some consternation was aired over the words filling this space last week. In that column I had mentioned the name of one of the task force members as well as my views on his actions. I will apologize here for any toes that were stepped on, but I will not apologize for nor do I regret any of the words written at that time. My job, as a student mandate, is to report the facts back to the students as I see them. This I did, and nothing more. It is my greatest hope that the members of the Task Force can operate in a harmonious manner in order to attain a workable solution to this highly emotional and pertinent issue.

Policy

The *Tan and Cardinal* would like to encourage students, faculty, and staff to write to our letters department concerning any matter that bothers you at any particular time. All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and signed in ink with the author's name, address, and phone number included.

From One Trustee to Another

Dear Sir:

I have read with interest Trustee Garfinkel's two recent columns centering on the Alcoholic Beverage Proposal and the Task Force. However in his enthusiasm for something he strongly supports, Trustee Garfinkel tends to overlook some significant aspects of the situation. I believe he too easily write off more than 125 years of history including dedicated and sacrificial support of Otterbein College by the Church. I believe he impugns the motives of church trustees and church leaders by concluding that a vote against acceptance of Bill No. 13 is an attempt to keep church control over Otterbein. Otterbein can disaffiliate from the United Methodist Church any time she so chooses. This college freely opts for this particular relationship. I dislike the attempts to depict Dr. Boda, one of the Task Force members, as the "heavy." His dedicated concern and sacrificial service to Otterbein over more than 25 years is probably unparalleled by anyone else presently connected with the institution. He has always put the good of the institution first in his mind.

These things bother me, but a statement which concerns me even more is Trustee Garfinkel's emphatic affirmation, and perhaps veiled threat: "The students ARE the school." This is a battle I thought we had fought and won when Otterbein adopted the present Governance plan. No one group is the institution. We are a *community* made up of different groups all of whom are essential to one another. How else could a student be both student and trustee? This does not mean there is unanimity of opinions, but it says the desires of any one group must bend to the good of the total community.

Trustee Garfinkel, even with his bias on the alcohol question, is serving on a Trustee-appointed Task Force which has been delegated the task of ascertaining facts and determining what is best for the community. This demands a willingness to be as objective as one can in arriving at possible

solutions. While it is true that a campus committee has already done much study on the question and arrived at a point of view which took months of research, it is only right that the Board of Trustees be permitted an equal opportunity to decide from their particular vantage point what is best. This requires time, a courtesy which the campus community should readily afford them so long as there is no unwarranted delay.

All of us have our biases. I prefer the position of total abstinence, not as a law or prohibition placed on an individual, but as a result of each individual's opportunity to arrive at a responsible decision. Others, obviously, will arrive at other positions, but the rights of all must be preserved, including the non-drinker who wishes to room where this habit will not impose upon him. I agree with trustee Garfinkel that students are not "pawns" to be pushed around by anybody — administration, trustees, faculty or fellow students. Whether any of us are "adults" is to me not so much a matter of age but more a question of human responsibility — i.e. our ability to respond and not react to others in the community for the good of all in the framework of an academic institution which exists for the primary purpose of education in the Christian tradition.

If this is so, then I heartily endorse Trustee Garfinkel's final statement though in a different context, "There is still hope . . . but it won't be easy."

Sincerely,

Dr. William O. Amy,
Faculty Trustee

QUESTOR, Ltd.

At this time, we of QUESTOR LTD. wish to extend to you a cheery welcome back to Otterbein and a hope that all is going as well as possible. For those of you who don't know of us and for those who have been trying to forget us, we're the movie people. Last year we distributed a film survey as an opportunity for you to let us know what films you would like to see on campus, we brought wide-screen CinemaScope here twice, and were responsible for the showings of the two "ever popular" films KELLY'S HEROES and LITTLE BIG MAN. Well, due to the favorable response that we had, we're going to try our hand as epicureans of the film scene once again this year.

To clarify our status and purpose, we're an independent group working as a

sub-committee of the CPB Movies and Lectures Committee, but please don't confuse us. Our films run *in addition* to their films and are determined by what the members of the Otterbein College Community want to see; in other words, you. Our purpose is to bring the best in film quality and entertainment to you at low prices and projected with not small amount of professionalism. So when you pay us an admission fee, we want you to feel that you got more than your money's worth. And from all of the positive feedback we got from our films last year, we believe that we are capable of keeping our promise.

Now the time has come again to plan for the winter and spring terms. In order to do that, we'll need your help again. Toward the beginning of next week during the lunch and dinner hours, we're going to distribute another famous (or infamous) *QUESTOR SURVEY*. The format will be different from last time. There will be more films in more different categories. And our approach is different. The question is different — "If offered, I would pay \$1.00 to see the following:". Let us know: check which of our many films on the survey apply to the question answered by you. We hope that you'll take a few minutes out of your schedule and let us know.

And what about the films — what kind are offered? Well, for the comedy fan we have classicst such as CASINO ROYALE, THE ASSASSINATION BUREAU, DR. STRANGELOVE, LET IT BE, IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD and many more. The Dramas freaks have CATCH-22, EASY RIDER, THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE, MIDNIGHT COWBOY, and STRAW DOGS among others to choose from. Adventure fanatics can run the gamut from BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID and DAY OF THE JACKAL to EMERSON OF THE NORTH, THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY, and THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN. Mystery addicts can catch COTTON COMES TO HARLEM, IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT, PSYCHO, and TARGETS. For those with musical mania we have MAN OF LA MANCHA, 1776, and PAINT YOUR WAGON. The stage-to-screen people can revel in A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM, BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE, INHERIT THE WIND, THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON THE MAN - IN - THE - MOON

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MARIGOLDS, WAIT UNTIL DARK, SLEUTH, and several others. Finally, for the discriminating fantasy/horror/sci-fi connoisseur, we have such goodies as THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES, THE HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS, THE SEVEN FACES OF DR. LAO, 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY, and WESTWORLD.

In addition, there are quite a number of films available that we do not list; if you have a favorite, let us know. Also, if you are a silent movie and/or early classic film buff, tell us and we'll work out a program if the demand is there. So don't hesitate to offer any film suggestions you might have — even films such as THE STING are due for release soon.

As for our immediate plans, we do have some based on the last survey and new ideas that others have given us. However, we're not going to commit ourselves here for definite arrangements have yet to be made and the survey may bring new and better ideas. Anyway, as the poet said, "The best made plans of mice and men..." So when you pass the table next week supervised by people who have nothing else better to do, take a few minutes and decide what you want to see in the way of motion pictures. And if you have any questions about the films on the survey or life in general, don't hesitate to ask. We may not always know the answer, but we lie with skill and professionalism.

Thank you!

Cinematically Yours,

James E. Dooley

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Homecoming Candidates

A Speech and Theatre major from Kettering, Becky has served as the social chairman of Owls. Among the plays that she has appeared in at Otterbein are: "Much Ado About Nothing," "Alice in Wonderland," "School for Scandal," and several one acts. Becky is a member of Cap and Dagger and Pi Kappa Delta, a forensics honorary. As a member of the Individual Events team in forensics, she specializes in original oratory, and Becky coaches forensics in the Speech Department.

A morning d.j. on W.O.B.N., Becky serves as its news director. She is interning at W.R.F.D. radio station in the news department this term. Becky plans a career in radio and television newscasting.

Mary Lynn Miller, a life science and psychology major from Waterville, serves Talisman as treasurer. Mem, as she is better known by, has also been assistant pledge mistress and pledge mistress. She spent fall term '73 on World Campus Afloat.

Mem holds membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta and Sigma Zeta, science honoraries. She works in the Otterbein preschool and serves as a discussion leader for the psychology Common Course. Mem plans to attend grad school and eventually teach handicapped children.

Diane Hammer, a psych major from Patchogue, New York, is house chairman for thy recently acquired Tau Delta sorority house. Diane also represents her sorority on the Panhellenic Council. During her junior year, Diane studied at the Merrill-Palmer Institute.

S.C.O.P.E. and the Otterbein Flag Corp are two activities Diane participates in. She has worked in the Psych office and is currently a discussion leader for the psychology Common Course. Diane plans to attend graduate school for her Master's in School Psychology.

Theta Nu's candidate, Barb Smith, hails from Mansfield and is an elementary education major. Last year, Barb served as a teaching intern in the Gahanna School System. She has been pledge mistress of her

sorority and a member of Angel Flight. Barb holds membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary and in O.S.E.A.

Barb teaches in the Gahanna Schools this year and takes her courses from Otterbein on independent study. She hopes eventually to get her Master's in Early Childhood Education.

Arbutus presents Ruth Johnson, a music education major from Lynchburg, as their Homecoming candidate. Ruth has been the chorister for her sorority for two years.

Ruth plays the flute in the Otterbein marching and concert bands. She is also an accompanist for the Concert Choir. A two-year departmental representative for the music department, she is a past president of Delta Omicron, music honorary. Ruth holds membership in Torch and Key, a scholastic honorary. She hopes to obtain a teaching job in central Ohio in either elementary or high school vocal music.

From Kappa Phi Omega is Marcia Wladecki, a psychology major from Elyria. Marcia is a member of the Psych-Soc Club and a student assistant in the psychology Common Course. She spent fall term of 1973 at Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit. Upon graduation, Marsha hopes to pursue a career in the field of psychology.

The Independent's candidate is Sharon Hoy, a Spanish and English secondary education major from Columbus. Sharon studied in Segovia, Spain for two terms her junior year.

She is a departmental senator on the Otterbein College Senate and a representative for Foreign Language department. Sharon holds membership in Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary, O.S.E.A., and S.C.O.P.E. Sharon's employed at Tradin' Times. She plans to attend grad school for a Master's in Guidance Counseling.

Kings Rush Party

Kings Fraternity will hold their first rush party tonight (Friday) at the Club North Partyhouse. Since the artist series is also scheduled for tonight the party will start officially at 10:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to come over to the house early is welcome.

Transportation will be provided to and from the party by the Brothers of Kings. Anyone wishing directions or in need of a ride to Club North, please come to the Fraternity House at 161 N. State St. anytime tonight.

Book Sale

Torch and Key, scholastic honorary, will conduct a book sale on Monday, October 13, from twelve noon to seven o'clock in the evening in the Old Library Reading Room on the first floor of Towers Hall.

This annual event has always been a great success because of the large variety of books for sale, including literature, history, science, fiction and detective stories.

The co-Chairmen, Mr. John Becker in the Library and Dr. Harold Hancock of the Department of History and Political Science, would still welcome gifts of books for the sale as well as your patronage on Monday. Be sure to patronize it!

Proceeds are used to support the prize and scholarship fund of the organization. Usually about \$100 to \$140 are raised for this purpose, even though most of the books sell for 10, 25 and 50 cents.

Phi Alpha Theta activities

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will have an initiation and open house for history majors on Sunday, October 13, from 3 to 5 at the home of Dr. Harold Hancock adjacent to the campus. All the members of the Department of History and Political Science who teach history have been invited to attend.

This honorary organization active on the campus since 1948 recognizes scholarship in the field of history. Members must have an average of better than B in four units of history, a satisfactory cumulative average and meet other qualifications. Dr. Hancock and Professor Mike Rothgery are co-sponsors.

Among the members to be initiated are: Susan Delay, Steve Calhoun, David Demojzes, and several others.

GREEKS SING

Come to the Campus Center, Sunday October 13 at 8 p.m. to meet the 1974 fall Homecoming candidates!

Each candidate will be presented and serenaded by her sorority in the main lounge of the Campus Center. Following

this presentation refreshments will be served in the dining hall to provide everyone a chance to meet the candidates individually.

Everyone is invited to come to the serenades. Admission is free.

Schedule — Monday thru Friday

7:00 A.M. Morning Music
9:50 A.M. Morning News
10:00 A.M. Sign Off
4:00 P.M. Public Service
5:00 P.M. Classical
6:00 P.M. Dirty Thirty
8:00 P.M. Information

Radio
8:50 P.M. Information News
9:00 P.M. Rock Studio
10:55 P.M. Night News
11:05 P.M. Jazzland
1:00 A.M. Sign-Off

Sunday: 10:00 — Church of the Master

11:00 — Religious Programming

12:00 — Sign Off
4:00 — Golden Oldies with Tony Tarantelli

6:00 — Rock Studio
8:00 — New Album Releases with Bob Spencer

9:00 — Jazzland
11:00 — Return of the Daytrain Experience with Greg Beasley

1:00 — Sign Off

Saturday: Programming time varies with time of Varsity Football game.

WOBN Jazz Land

The late night hours of 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. will house an old friend of WOBN, Monday thru Thursday, the music form we call jazz. Born as a logical progression of the blues, this century has seen jazz evolve into many modes and styles. A jazzman might play anything from the traditional saxes and horns to electric guitar, moog synthesizer or even bagpipes.

For as jazz has grown, innovations in the field have been unbelievable. New ideas form new groups, new groups give jazz an even more diverse complexion. A jazz act may consist of a trio of musicians, or it may be a thirty piece orchestra. It's patterns have merged with popular music, rock, classical and in addition to the western man's urban jazz sounds, some musicians have ventured into rhythms and habits of Latin America, Africa and India.

The result is that jazz

musicians become an undefinable lot. You have drummer Buddy Rich, and you have drummer Billy Cobham. You have Oscar Peterson who has never recorded on electric piano, and Les McCann who hasn't used an acoustic piano in years. A sax can be played by anyone from a Woody Herman to a Rashaan Roland Kirk, an organist lie between Jimmy Smith and Brian Arges.

In an effort to acquaint the Otterbein student with these various faces of jazz, WOBN has opened a musical amusement park under the stars, Jazzland. Acting as guides on your tour through the park are Greg Beasley, Randy Cole, Geoff Mayfield and Dave Snokie, each having a different focus on the sounds of jazz. So mellow out your late night studies, or your late night parties or slumbers, whatever, with a trip through Jazzland, or the new WOBN.

Another Tradition On Way Out

(by Otterbein's resident party expert, Jeff Liston)

It appears that yet another Otterbein tradition is about to fade back to the Victorian Age. The tradition I am glad to see go though, because it is one of the boring weekends. Last weekend's monotony was broken by the Owl's beer boogie. Being an old pro when it comes to gauging the quality of parties and beer blasts, I must give my full support to the Owl's Beer Boogie. The band, "Burnt", provided plenty of good music to support the boogie advertisement, while the suds

flowed and flowed. Although, the girls did not take to heart my criticism of the I.F.C. choice in beers, it was at least cold and wet. A lesson can be learned here for the rest of the Greeks. With the number of Frats and sororities, Otterbein could have a party every weekend. (Treasurers pull in your tongues and get your hearts out of your throats, the Owl's Boogie came out a little bit ahead!)

So if you missed this blast and upheld the old tradition then move yourself back into the '70's for the next blast. They are definitely worth it. Good job girls. Keep it up.

Whitacre Concert Reviewed

From the beginning of the first song, "Per la gloria d'adoravi" by Bononcini, it was obvious that voice major Mary-Jane Whitacre was in good voice and that the audience was going to have an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Whitacre offered a program that was certain to appeal to almost everyone. The works varied from early Italian, to romantic French to the light operatic style of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Sopranos Marianne Wells and Carolyn Windom assisted Mary-Jane in the performance of Denn das Gesteiz from *Motet III*, Jesu Meine Freude by J. S. Bach. The blend of voices was excellent and the harpsichord and cello accompaniment provided by Belinda Warner and Sybil Waggaman respectively,

added the right baroque flavor to the piece.

Other selections performed were: "Che faro senza Euridice" by von Gluck; "When I am Laid in Earth" from *Dido and Aeneas's*, by Henry Purcell; three songs by Franze Schubert; and Vocalise" by Sergi Rachmaninoff. The later being somewhat more difficult due to the fact that it does not have a text. As the title implies, it is a "vocal exercise" sung entirely on vowels. This piece lacked the clarity, percision and intensity exhibited in the other works.

The mood of the entire evening was summarized in the last line of "An die Musick" by Franze Schubert: "Du holde Kunst, ich danke dir dafur!" (O gracious Art, for that I thank thee)

Changes

The following additions and changes have been made to date in the 1974-75 Social Calender:

OCTOBER 11 — Friday — and every Friday — 3:00 - 5:00 PM — TGIF Dance in the Campus Center Pit.

OCTOBER 10 — Thursday — 10:30 AM - 3:00 PM — Mayne Hall Bake Sale.

OCTOBER 12 — Sstursday — 1:00 PM — CPB Scrap Day (Change from Oct. 5).

OCTOBER 15 — Tuesday — 8:15 PM — Recital by Brian Gatchell.

OCTOBER 16 though OCTOBER 23 — SOUL Candy Sale.

OCTOBER 18 — Friday — 11:00 PM till 1:00 AM Saturday (Oct. 19) — Midnight CPB Breakfast.

OCTOBER 19 — Saturday — 4:00 - 5:30 PM — Sigma Delta Phi Open House.

Students Who Need to Register Automobiles for temporary or permanent decals may do so between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Student Personnel Office.

GUYS, FRAT RUSH IS HERE . . .

As the freshman begin going to fall informal rush parties, the IFC is already hard at work planning winter formal rush. Formal rush consists of two parts, controlled rush and open rush. Though all this may seem complicated, the plan is designed to give freshmen the maximum exposure to all Fraternities.

Controlled rush is conducted over one weekend. It is very important for *all* freshmen to go through the controlled rush period. During this weekend the freshmen will go in groups to visit each fraternity house. They will be given house tours and introductions to members of each fraternity. Freshmen will visit all six houses. Controlled

rush will be scheduled for the first weekend of Winter term.

Open rush will commence following this weekend. During open rush freshmen will receive invitations from each of the six different fraternities. This period will continue until Sunday February 2, when freshmen sign preference cards, the next night, Monday February 3 pledging begins.

Freshmen will receive further notice concerning all of these events. On Thursday, January 9, at 10:00 p.m. all freshmen will assemble in the campus center dining hall for rush orientation. It is imperative that all freshmen attend this session. More information will come later.

Greeks

The fraternal system on campus does not shape people into set patterns or ways of thinking, but gives the individual an important opportunity in his own mind. Throughout ones college career several individuals and institutions such as fraternities will cross your path and hopefully leave lasting impressions.

Mention fraternities to an outsider (non-Greek) and some of the first things which pop into their heads are Greek letters, crazy stunts and parties.

Ask a fraternity member this same question and he will probably mention some of these same items, but his list will be longer. The Greek would add items such as brotherhood, lifelong friends and "an important part of college life."

This coming winter term will bring with it fraternity rush and eventually for some, actual pledging to a chapter. Each of the six local fraternities will be eager to meet and make friends with the men upon who the future of Otterbein's fraternity system rests.

Are fraternities for you. Take the time to attend the planned rush parties this fall and winter. Ask questions, visit the houses and explore the opportunities available to you.

Meet the Greeks!!!!

Career Program

"Careers for Liberal Arts Graduates" will be the subject of a panel presentation to be held Tuesday, October 15, at 7 p.m. in the LRC Multi-Media Room.

A panel of five speakers from business and industry will focus on vocational areas including communication, public relations, sales, government service, data processing and insurance. A question and answer session will be held following the panel presentations. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Panelists will be:

Dr. Sandra Bennett ('64), Assistant Executive Director of the Ohio Nurses Association

Mr. John Hughes, Assistant Chief of Recruitment, Department of Administrative Services, State of Ohio

Mr. William Jones, Manager of Management Employment, Nationwide Insurance

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THE JOY RAG

by John Reese

Sexism at the Bein

Why are women at Otterbein called Otterdollies? Why are Otterbein men's intentionse misunderstood? (Or perhaps understood too well?) Why is there such a ghastly schisme between the sexes at thise campus?e

Maybe Otterbein onely attracts shy, retiring types ofe men and woman. Maybe there is an inverse correlation betweene United Methodism and potency.e It could be that Westerville is thee seat of the sexuelle counter-revolution. In any case,e there is a noticeably large lack ofe communication between mene and women here.e

However aware of thise problem the rule-makers (note you, Senate, the Big Guys) of our school are, there is no move toward equalization. Here's a fact from the Columbus Free Press:

"The U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare is soliciting public comments on proposed regulations against sex discrimination in education.

The regulations, which are subject to change before finalization, would:

... Allow separate but comparable housing for each sex, but would ban discrimination in on-campus housing rules and requirements and hours for off-campus housing.

... the regulations would apply to public and private education from pre-school through graduate and professional school."

Aha! You may now say quietly to yourself, Otterbein *doesn't* have comparable housing for each sex. Last year, girls were fruitlessly cajoled into moving back to the Quad so that the growing list of men willing to move into Clements Hall could be shortened. No dice. No equality here.

You may also notice that the on and off-campus housing regulations are sex-specific. Quite innovative, huh?

It seems this time, Otterbein may not have to sponsor a task force to study this dilemma. The Dept. of H.E.W. can take care of that. With all the high and mighty talk about the residence hall system being the fine experience it truly is, perhaps we should take a couple of minutes to realize that our square old American government is farther advanced in the field of human relations problem-solving than liberal little Otterbein is.

(P.S. You can get copies of a truly interesting and open-minded newspaper, the Columbus Free Press, at Back Door Records uptown. Thanks, boys, I'll take it in incense and small bills.)

(P.P.S. Speaking of equality, why do Susan Hall and Mike Emler get their names spelled correctly, while I must suffer the journalistic handicap of a typo in my last name? My name is Reece, not Reese. I'm a rag, not a stinking candy bar.)

(God, Reese! What a rag you are! — C.N.)

PEARLS FROM THE CESSPOOL

by Miké Emler

Before I start, I would like to apologize to those fine young athletes whom I slandered so viciously last week. I didn't know they could read, but wonders never cease. I had a long discussion with Steve Schnarr, who convinced me that I had the wrong news about these compassionate, gentle souls. By the way, those of you who are interested, the body cast comes off over spring break (no pun) and I will probably regain partial use of my hands by next Labor Day. Steve is quite persuasive. But seriously, I have been approached by a good friend (I told you I'd get your name in BMF) who realized that I have spent considerable time talking about the Otter hot spots (or hot flashes in Cochran) but never really naming them. He suggested that there were none in actuality, and that I am perpetrating the biggest hoax since Student Aid. Must give us pause, I had to think on that. Was he right? I thought of all the truly fun places I had been. Which was most fun? Gaggling on lunch (they poach eggs in grease)? NO. Trying to look interested in a lecture that could be bottled as a soporific and outsell Sominex? No. Making time in hushed whispers to a cute little wench in the library only to be rapped with the little librarians riding crop (never trust a woman in an SS uniform and black hip boots). No. Going to artist series in which the people that the PR dept. could get on their \$37.65 a month budget were broken down derelicts who are too obscure to even be anonymous? No, although there

What's Happ'nin' Part III

is a lot to be said for Polish Folk Dance and New York Festival Prize-Winning Knuckle Cracking and Arm-Farting. How about chugging three gallons of lukewarm Genessee in semi-sub-zero weather (can you use three hyphens in a word?). No. Staring into the women's dormitory windoes after hours? Marginally. Pretending that I am Evel Knievel? Not worth the consequences. Throwing doge waste into the campus center?e Fun, yes, but not recommended.e Nailing live frogs and little white mice (complete with wiggly pink noses) to Lab tables to vivisect them? Very much so, hell its more fun than igniting cats with kerosene (I told you formaldehyde warps people). Not even waiting in line for three days or until you drope from exhaustion (whichever comes first) for books I'll never

read (just joking Larry). Come to think of it, there really isn't much in the way of hedonistic entertainment around here. Possibly this intended to imbue a sense of asceticism to develop our faculties of discriminatory cognition, aiding us in our search for identity, both spiritual and intellectual (see catalogue under Common Courses and the Nature of Busy-Work). I only wanted to score a lid and go stare at that firm, spherical, plump, delicious mound of whiteness behind Davis Hall (a rush, no doubt). But getting busted is anti-rush (to coin a phrase) so lets just go out and suspend our livers and distend our bladders with alcohol. Where, you ask innocently?

Well, no need for a Task Force to find this Answer. We'll investigate this place next week.

HALL IN THE FAMILY

by Susan Hall

Wow. Friday again already.

What do you mean, already? You realize this is the end of the fourth week? I feel like I've been here for years.

Take it easy, frosh.

I'm going home this week-end.

Laundry piling up, huh?

No, I'm hungry.

I know what you mean. I can't go home, though. My brother's a freshman at Bowling Green and my parents can't afford to feed both of us.

How's he like it?

What, starving? Oh, you mean Bowling Green. Well, he went on his first panty raid — three hundred guys invaded the open visitation dorms. Then four hundred girls paid a little visit to the men's dorms and the guys chased them. Seven hundred people running across campus screaming for each other's underwear. That's half the population of Otterbein.

I've never seen that many people here.

Sure you have. The band show last weekend — all those high school kids?

That's right. That was kind of neat. Especially when they blew up the Quad.

Yeah. Man, that was some football game! Wasn't that some fantastic football game? Wow! That was really some football game!

Sit down and stop waving your fork!

Oh. Hey, did you see the bat?

The ones on the bat-mobile?

No, no, not Igor. This was a real one. At the game last week. A bat?

I guess Dracula wanted to

watch the half-time show. He left during the second half, just like everybody else.

Cut it out.

You know, there was an article in the paper the other day saying that a lot of tourists go to visit Dracula's tomb. Except that his clothes and stuff are gone.e

The costume crew's been busy, huh?

Yep.

Baloney.

Is there bologna in yours? All I got was a tomato and an egg left over from breakfast.

Ugh.

Be brave. It's only one week til Homecoming.

What happens then?

Steak! Steak for everyone!

How can they afford it?

Easy. Half the campus goes home.

On Homecoming? Why?

Different reasons. High school homecomings, hometown honeys, no date for the dance, no rest for the wicked, no clean socks.

Geez. Well, I'm going to stay here and have fun.

Are you going to be wearing a mum?

Well, I don know... Are you?

Nope. Garlic.

Garlic? You're going to be wearing garlic? Whatever for?

To protect me against evil spirits.

Oh, you're crazy.

Am I? Starting next Wednesday, you'd better start carrying your crucifix.

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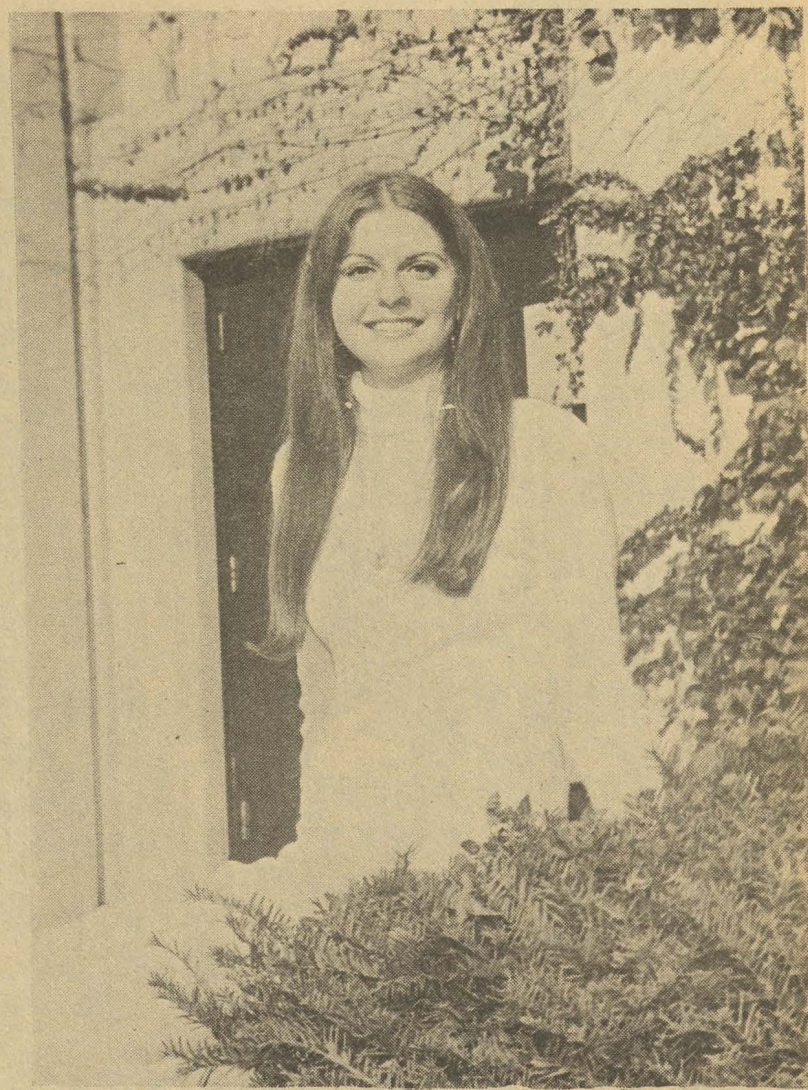
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DEMS CANVASS WESTERVILLE

The officers for the Young Dems for the 1974-75 year are president, Paul Garfinkel; vice-president, Elsa Giammarco; secretary, Lou Ann Austen; treasurer, Mike Snyder.

Some members attended a press conference for U.S. Congressional candidate Fran Ryan last Friday at the Neil House Hotel in Columbus. Senator Joseph Biden, D-Delaware also spoke and he stated that "what this country needs are more women like Fran Ryan." Ms. Ryan stated that if elected, although she would be a freshman in office, would work hard for her constituents and vote for issues concerning the people. Senator Biden noted that "Mr. Devine votes very seldom for anything that comes up on the house floor unless it is from is committee".

The young Dems will be canvassing the Westerville area during the week of October 21 for state and local candidates. The group's main candidates they are concentrating on are Ms. Ryan and State Rep. Dick Celeste, candidate for Lieutenant governor. Jim Black is the canvassing coordinator and he wants to remind everyone that if they want to volunteer for canvassing to contact him at the Young Dem office. The group is planning a party afterwards for any volunteers so sign up now.

Repubs Set For Election Day

The Otterbein College Republican Club is hurling itself toward that important target date in November — Election Day! The club is actively supporting four great candidates — Keith McNamara, Sam Devine, George Smith (attorney general) and, of course, James Rhodes.

On October 6 club members attended a \$25.00 a person Rhodes Rally at Scioto Downs. Taft and Rhodes endorsed each other in front of Republican candidates from all across the state. Everyone who was anyone was there (including our club)!

Look soon for greater things from our club here on campus. We have some new staff who will be a great support to the activities of the Republican Club. These people include Gene Paul — Program Director, Sue

Ellen Raymond — Money-making projects, and Brian Babcock — service project chairman.

Let all of your cars stay dirty for a little longer — at least till the end of October when the Otterbein Republicans have a car wash to help finance our trip to Washington D.C. over Spring break. Also, (another non-paid political announcement!) anyone interested in doing volunteer work on the Rhodes campaign should contact Janet Parkhurst in the Talisman house.

This club is going places! Help snowball with us and we will get greater. Our 48 new members need new friends beside them to pass on the political fever, because believe it or not, Republicans do get psyched!

Once Upon an English Exam . . .

"Once upon a midnight dreary
While I pondered weak and weary
Over many a quaint and curious
volume of forgotten lore
Thinking of your back so
sore . . .
Only this and nothing more."

If you are a senior, "bleak December" will come earlier than you anticipate. Final Exams for Fall term will be Saturday, October 12.

What? You're not taking English finals this term? Well, where there's a will, there's a way. Winter Exams have been scheduled for February 8, and Spring Exams for April 26.

For some of the forgetful of you, remember to take your exam in the next to last term of graduation, 'cause it's required for that sheepskin.

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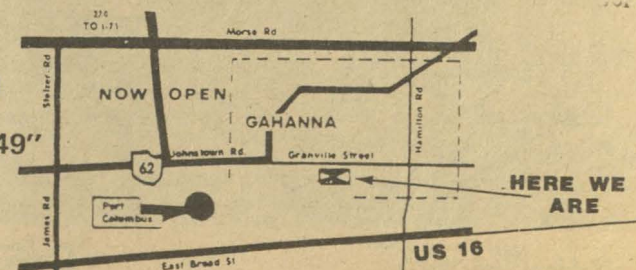
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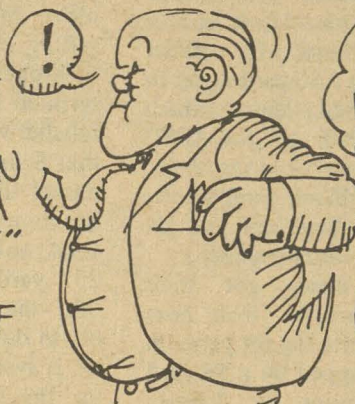
OUR EFFORT WAS TO HELP PRESERVE OPPOSITION NEWS MEDIA AND POLITICAL PARTIES.

AS I SEE IT OUR EFFORT WAS IN THE NATIONAL INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLES OF CHILE AND THE U.S.

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HAR! HAR! HAR!

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Youths Dig Booze

Alcohol use among teenagers is so widespread that it is nearly universal, reports a survey released last summer by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

The study reports that 63% of all seventh-grade boys and 54% of seventh-grade girls have had a drink and by the time students are seniors in high school, 93% of the boys and 87% of the girls are drinkers.

One in seven high school males gets drunk at least once a

drinkers" were found in the 18-to-20 year age bracket than in any other age group.

Marijuana is less popular than alcohol — only 40% of the male seniors and 36% of the females surveyed admitted using the drug.

The report concludes that teenagers prefer alcohol because of its easy availability and its general condonation by society, whereas marijuana is frowned on by parents and other authority figures.

Puerto Ricans Demonstrate

The first Puerto Rican tragedy occurred in 1508 when Juan Ponce de Leon and his soldiers invaded the island to pacify the already peaceful natives.

The second and continuing tragedy began in 1898 when at the end of the Spanish-American War Puerto Rico became an official colony of the United States after 400 years of Spanish domination.

Since then the island has been elevated to the status of a commonwealth. Its people are non-represented US citizens but subject to all US laws, and have been conscripted to fight in World War II, the Korean and Vietnam wars. The once idyllic island is a haven for heavy American industry, which according to Puerto Rican nationalists, is seriously threatening water and air pollution standards and exploiting the underpaid workers.

Recent Puerto Rican history has been spotted with violent demonstrations and numerous strikes all related to the independence issue.

In 1950 a six day nationalist

insurrection resulted in hundreds of deaths and thousands of arrests. Following the uprising two Puerto Rican nationalists went to the Blair House where President Truman was living and tried to shoot their way into his room. As a result of the attack one of the nationalists and a guard was killed and the other nationalist was arrested and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Four years later on March 1, 1954, four nationalists entered the gallery of the House of Representatives and began to randomly fire pistols, crying "Viva Puerto Rico Libre!" The four men were sentenced to long prison terms and it is in their honor that the October demonstration is being dedicated.

Since then various student and worker strikes have been waged to protest US rule on the island. Heavy opposition has been voiced recently against a proposed Puerto Rican "Superport" — a deep-sea port that has the necessary off-shore depth to dock huge tankers, used primarily to transport oil. It is a project that all the states on the eastern coast of the US have rejected for ecological reasons.

Ohio Theatre Alliance Here

Members of the Ohio Theatre Alliance will meet at Otterbein College Saturday, Oct. 12. Over 125 managers, directors and technical directors from across the state are expected to attend the day-long conference.

Only one year old, the organization brings professional, educational and community theatre people together to study common goals and problems.

James Edgy, executive director of the Ohio Arts Council, will be a featured speaker. Representatives from the United States Institute of Technical Theatre, the Alliance for Arts in Education, the Secondary School Teachers Association and the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre Company are also on the program. Otterbein Theatre Director Charles W. Dodrill will host the group.

Mariner Reveals Mountains

Mariner 10's latest fly-by of Mercury has revealed that the planet is covered with cliffs, called scarps, which run for hundreds of miles across the planet's surface.

Dr. Bruce Murray, head of the team analyzing television transmissions from the Mariner capsule, believes that the scarps were caused by a massive shrinking of Mercury in the final stages of its formation. Murray said that maps of the scarps will be prepared to see if any pattern emerges.

Murray also said that the planet seems to be made up of 75% iron.

Up your Constitution

The Maine State Supreme Court has ruled that "giving the finger" or "flipping the bird" is constitutional.

The court handed down its landmark decision in the case of Maine resident Daryl Drake, who was arrested after flashing the

one-digit gesture in front of state trooper Richard Arnold.

The Maine High Court ruled that even obscene gestures fall under the constitutional provisions which protect freedom of expression.

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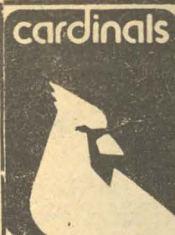
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SPORTS

Otters Thump OWU

"We've shown great potential, but we haven't even approached being as good as we can," said Head Coach Robert Agler after his Cardinal gridders registered a come-from-behind win over Ohio Wesleyan in a non-divisional contest at Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

Agler isn't just whistling past the graveyard. His Cardinals have posted 30 or more points in three of four games this season and their 26 points per game average ranks number one in Ohio Conference scoring. And although Otterbein's record is only 2-2, both losses have been decided late in the fourth quarter by one and three points, respectively.

But Saturday it was Otterbein's turn to score a second-half win. Trailing 13-7 midway in the third frame, the Cardinals launched a 95-yard drive in just seven plays, highlighted by a 55-yard scamper by Westerville tailback Larry Roush who moved the ball from the Otterbein 24 to the Bishop 20. Two plays later tailback Jim Cox bolted the remaining 20 yards and kicker Joe Lopez added the conversion to give Otterbein a 14-13 advantage.

The Cardinals widened the lead on their next possession in an unusual 51-yard drive in four plays. Freshman quarterback Bill Hillier opened the series with a 28-yard run from his own 49, but a personal foul penalty on the Bishops advanced the ball 11 more yards to the Ohio Wesleyan 12. After an eight-yard gain by Cox and a one-yarder by fullback Steve Schnarr which set up third and one on the Bishop three, Cox ran the ball off left tackle but fumbled near the goal line. The ball scooted into the end zone where freshman offensive tackle Bob Woodyard fell on it for a touchdown and the thrill of his young college career. Memorial Stadium spectators were then treated to a football rarity — a touchdown dance by a burly 210-pound tackle ala Archie Griffin. Things continued to go right for the Otters as extra point holder Dave Daubenmire recovered a bad snap and burrowed his way into the end zone for two points, stretching the Otter lead to 22-13.

Otterbein appeared to be headed for another score after defensive tackle Terry Judd recovered a Bob Mauck fumble on the Cardinal 47. Hillier followed with a 50-yard aerial to split end Neil Mairs which moved the ball to the OWU three. Three plays later, however, a Hillier fumble was recovered by Wesleyan just six inches shy of another score.

The Cardinals got their insurance score on their next possession, traveling 69 yards in four plays, capped by a 58-yard touchdown jaunt by Schnarr who rushed for 144 yards in 25 carries. The Otter fullback "had the best game of his career," according to Offensive Backfield Coach Rich Sells. Daubenmire again ran the conversion after a broken play and the Cardinals led 30-13.

Ohio Wesleyan closed the gap with only seven seconds remaining on a sixty-yard drive in four plays aided by a 19-yard pass interference penalty. Split end Greg McComas snagged a five-yard pass from back-up quarterback Byron Choka and kicker Glen Morse converted to make the final score 30-20.

Otter coaches lauded the play of freshmen offensive linemen Alex Garcia and Bob Woodyard and senior tight end Dennis Cockayne whose performances contributed to the Otter season high of 464 yards total offense.

Defensively, linebackers Rob Dodge and Don Snider were singled out by coaches for their hard hitting, while safety Bill Roberts was praised for several key plays in the secondary, including a fourth-quarter interception.

Otterbein (2-2) will open Ohio Conference Red Division play at 1:30 p.m. Saturday (Oct. 12) against the Marietta Pioneers (3-1).

Hunt Strong

Jeff Hunt, like Jr. Co-Capt. Dave Brown, is one of the few experienced runners for Otterbein's cross country team. He is a sophomore from Lancaster, Ohio where he was a 6-Letter man for Lancaster High School's perennially tough X-Co. and track teams. As a member of Lancaster's X-Co team, he ran in the state meet 3 times. In track he was an all-around man running very competitive times for high school in the 2 mile (9:44), the mile (4:27), and the

Schnarr Cracks 100 yd. Mark

Steve Schnarr, Cardinals senior fullback, rumbled and bruised his way for 144 yards and a touchdown against Ohio Wesleyan Saturday night as the Cards baptized the Bishops 30-20 bringing Otterbein to the .500 mark for the season.

Schnarr carried the mail for a total of 25 times averaging over 5.5 yds. per carry Saturday night. In the fourth quarter he sprung loose and, leaving a trail of broken tackles, wrestled and sprinted his way 58 biggies for a touchdown. In the three games that Schnarr has appeared in (He missed the Kenyon game due to an injury) he has collected a total, now get this Card fans, of 257 yards. As of October the 6th, the Otterbein fullback is 8th in the Conference in rushing. He is averaging 5 yards per carry for the season and 85.7 yards per game.

It looks as if the Otterbein offense has arrived and the show features a freshman quarterback

with obvious passing potential, a couple of ends who manage to catch the ball in a crowd but still let an occasional pass out of their hands, a backfield who can tip-toe through tackles or blast their way through the line, a good foot for fourth down trouble spots and an offensive line that opens more holes than a left handed dentist. This is an important part of any offensive attack on the proverbial grid iron. Without all that meat on the line there are no heroes.

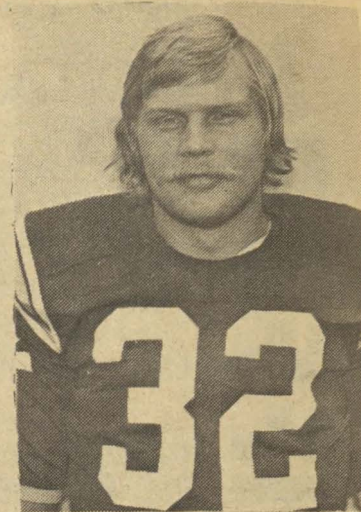
For those of you who do not know anything about offensive line it consists of 1 center, 2 guards and 2 tackles. Someone once told me that the ends are on the line too. They may be but they are not in the pit. The pit is where the linemen make war, collect their scars and cuts and fractures and later hear about all the "heroes" that score all the points that win all the games (or at least some of the games).

COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING

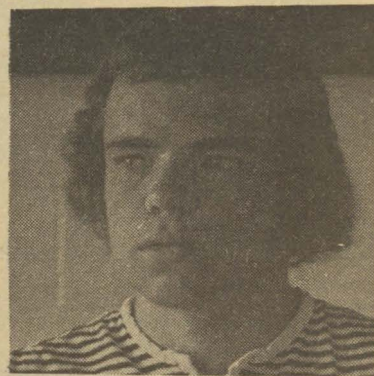
CATEGORY	OTTERBEIN	MARIETTA
Nickname	Cardinals	Pioneers
Season Record	2-2	3-1
OAC Red Div.	0-0	0-0
Pts. Scored/Allowed	104/84	63/41
Total Offense	366.9 yds. per game	310.8 yds. per game
Total Defense	300.9 yds. per game	282.5 yds. per game
Rushing Offense	239.8 yds. per game	224.0 yds. per game
Rushing Defense	151.8 yds. per game	198.8 yds. per game
Passing Offense	127.0 yds. per game	86.8 yds. per game
Passing Defense	142.3 yds. per game	83.1 yds. per game
Leading Rusher	Steve Schnarr (51)	Mike Glasser (53)
	Att. 257—Net 85.7 avg.	att. 361—Net 90.3 avg.
Leading Receiver	Neil Mairs, split end	Jim Crowley, split end
	(16 rec.—281 yds.—one TD)	(15 rec.—159 yds.—2 TD)



880 (1:58). He was a member of the School-record-setting 8-mile relay team, running while he was sick. Last year, as a freshman for Otterbein, he was second man next to Jack Lintz, until he became injured. He still finished the season in the top 7. Then he came back in track, running strong throughout the season, and qualified for the Conference mile run (4:25) in the last dual meet of the season. This Fall, he came back strong again, running 2nd and 3rd man in the first three meets. Jeff Hunt should be one of the major factors in the ensuing success of Otterbein's Cross Country Team this year.



Al Garcia is the middle of everything at Center. Garcia's a freshman from Miami Florida. Sophomore Mike Basha, also from Miami, is at right guard. Right Tackle is filled by Bob D'Andrea from Columbus. At left guard there's Grant Nesbit from Newark, O. Tom Woodyard, Upper Arlington, is at left tackle and Dennis Cocayne does a lot of blocking at tight end. Cocayne is from Dayton, Ohio.



Beveridge is Welcome Boost

This year, the Otterbein Harriers acquired eleven good prospects in the freshman class. But of all of them, Kyle Beveridge was a real surprise. He is from Butler, Ohio and ran for Clearfork High School. In his junior year, he was really running strong and showed possibilities of a great senior year. Then an injury, the worst enemy of all athletes, struck him. He ran only a few races in cross country, and had to drop out of the district meet because of the injury. He went to a clinic for all kinds of treatments and stopped running until February. He then suffered through an injury-plagued track season, but still set the school record in the mile run (4:33). The only running he did during the summer was in August. Since he has joined the team in workouts, he has steadily progressed as a constant Top-7 runner. He was fifth man against Capital and OWU, then he moved to 2nd man against Muskingum and 3rd man last Saturday against Wittenberg. As long as he can stay away from injuries it looks like Otterbein has another excellent runner in Kyle Beveridge.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the only player who has hit .400 and did not lead the league in batting.
2. Who led the league in 1911?
3. What quarterback is credited with popularizing the forward pass?
4. Who coached football at Carlisle when Jim Thorpe played there?
5. What popular sport has a broom for standard equipment?
6. What is baccé?
7. As of October 9, how many post season games has the Oakland Athletics pitching ace Vida Blue won?
8. Vince Lombardi played on a famous college offensive line. What were they called?
9. What college did Johnny Unitas play for?

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Otters Take On Pioneers

"We've shown great potential, but we haven't come close to being as good as we can," said Otterbein College Head Coach Robert Agler as he prepared his gridders for their opening Ohio Conference Red Division clash at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against host Marietta.

Agler's free-wheeling Cardinals are coming off their best offensive display of the season racking up 469 total yards in last Saturday's 30-20 win over Ohio Wesleyan. The Cards, who have tallied 30 or more points in three of four games, leads the league in scoring with 26-point average and boast the OAC's third best offense (366.9 yds. per game).

They'll face a Marietta squad riding the crest of a three-game winning streak. Since an opening loss to Denison, the ever-improving Pioneers have yielded just one touchdown in each of their last three games while posting wins over Capital (21-6), Mount Union (10-7) and Ohio Northern (20-7).

RUNNERS WHIP WITTENBERG

Last Saturday the Otter Cross Country team beat Wittenberg 15-46 to elevate its record to an impressive 4-0 mark. Tom Bachtel took individual honors as he blazed the Sharon Woods course in a new school record of 25:42.9. Bachtel shattered the old record by more than ten seconds which was just set last year by Jack Lintz.

The Otterpack took the next four places and eight of the top ten. Frosh standout, John Berens took second place as he ran 26:22 for his seasonal best. Another frosh, Kyle Beveridge was close behind as he ran 26:29. Junior Co-Captain, Dave Brown strolled a 27:02 to finish fourth. Mike Chadwell rounded out the top five for Otterbein as he finished fifth in 27:10.

Wittenberg managed to take sixth and seventh places, but the Otter's sixth and seventh men finished in the eight and ninth spots to complete the scoring. Jeff Ankrom finished eighth in

Otterbein's defense, ranking fourth against the rush but 11th against the pass, will be pitted against the OAC's sixth best tosser in Dan Settles, who has connected on 63 per cent of his passes for the league's top honors. His favorite receiver has been split end Jim Crowley, eighth in the conference with 15 receptions for 159 yards and two touchdowns.

Otterbein entered last season's Marietta contest with an identical 2-2 record, fresh off a 24-0 win over Ohio Northern, but the Otter homecoming game and Blue Division opener turned into an error-laden nightmare with Marietta emerging a 12-10 victor. In addition, Otterbein threw three interceptions and set a school record of 14 penalties for 145 yards.

The Cardinals, on the short end of a 25-19 series record between the two schools, will hope to fair better Saturday as they open divisional play at Don Frumm field.

27:46 and Ed Stockwell ninth in 27:47.

Other finishers for Otterbein were Jeff Yoest (10th - 27:57), Pat Byrnes (11th - 28:10), Scott Warner (13th - 29:02), Tom Hoover (14th - 29:07), Tom Denlinger (15th - 29:18), Royce Underwood (17th - 29:45), Thom Hastings (18th - 30:00), Greg Jewett (20th - 30:25), Greg Morgan (21st - 31:03), and Jamie Brunk (24th - 33:08).

This week the Otters have been preparing for the Findlay College Invitational run tomorrow beginning at 2:30. This Tuesday the Otters run Denison and Heidelberg in Sharon Woods beginning at 3:30. The team would appreciate any support as they complete their home schedule for the season. The race begins and ends in the picnic area near the flagpole in Sharon Woods.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

This week in IM football action Jonda defeated Sphinx by a score of 12-6. Jonda's defense was good, only allowing a score by Sphinx with 1 play left in the game. Kings then beat Jonda by a score of 25-0. Jeff VanDyke kicked a 35 yd. field goal during the action and Lenny Robinson played a stellar defense as the Kingsmen held the men of Jonda scoreless. Pi Sig forfeited to Club in Wednesday's action. Sanders-Scott beat Garst, and Davis defeated Engle in dorm action this past week. Standing in both divisions are as follows:

Fraternity

1. Club 4-0
2. Sphinx 2-1
3. Kings 2-2
4. Jonda 1-2
5. Pi Sig 0-3



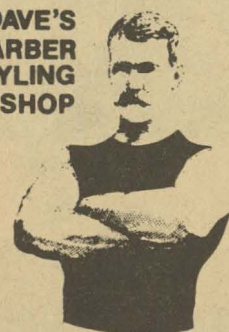
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Dorm

1. Sanders-Scott 4-0
2. Davis 3-1
3. Garst 2-2
4. King 1-2
5. Engle 0-3

IM volleyball rosters are due Oct. 12, Saturday. Ping-pong, basketball and bowling rosters are due the 23rd of November. If no independent rosters are turned in by Saturday for volleyball, teams will be chosen along dorm lines.

Tennis anyone? The nets are finally up, the same old nets with holes big enough to roll a bowling ball through. One would think that the college could afford new nets by using all the money that it is saving by feeding students meal burgers and meal steaks. But, that's another problem. Turn all rosters in to Donald Coldwell at 70 W. Home St.

I.M. Director
Donald A. Coldwell

Soul Raps

As another academic year begins at Otterbein, new developments take place within the college's system to hopefully improve conditions, both social and otherwise.

The goal of any community is to constantly strive for bigger and better things. This is the hope of S.O.U.L. (Students of Unity and Love), a black identity group at Otterbein with the objective to inspire and improve race relations between students on campus and in the community.

The meeting place for S.O.U.L. is in the Intercultural Center (beside the Student Personnel Office). Come by sometime and just rap with the numbers. We sincerely hope that through S.O.U.L. better and more sincere friendship can be built between students on this campus.

This organization is dedicated to the struggle of love, peace and equality; for without these important factors, we are useless not only to Otterbein, but to society.

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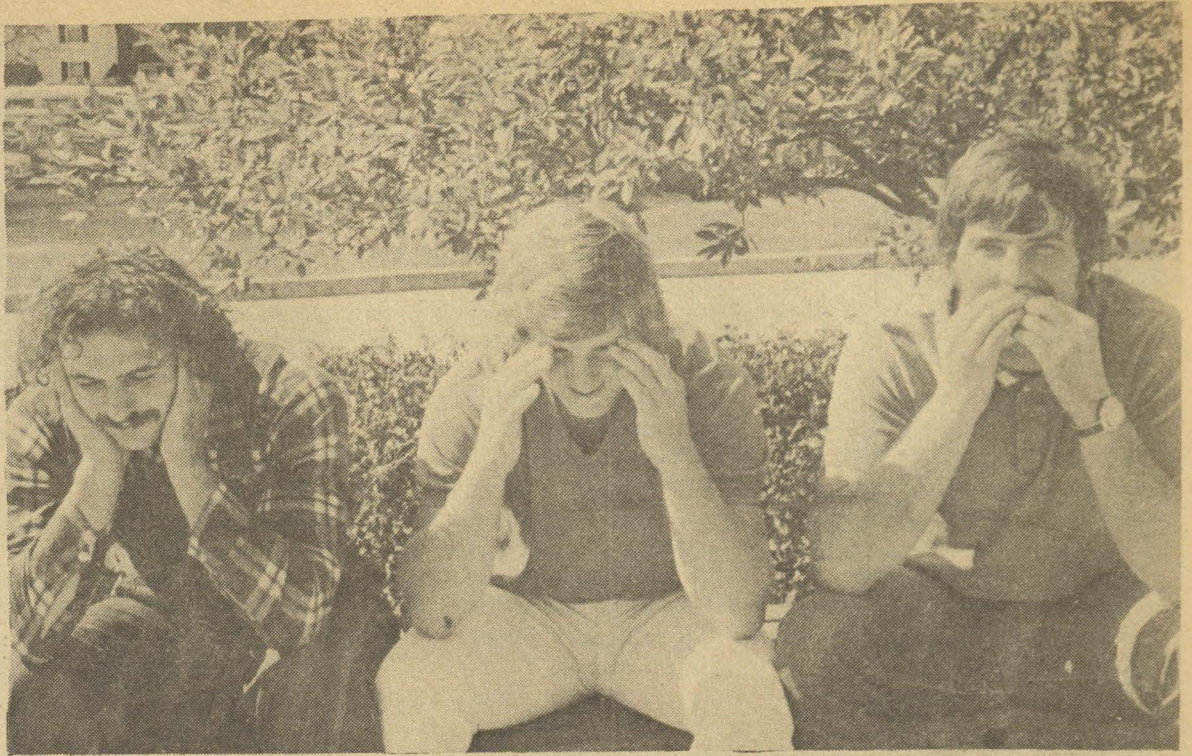
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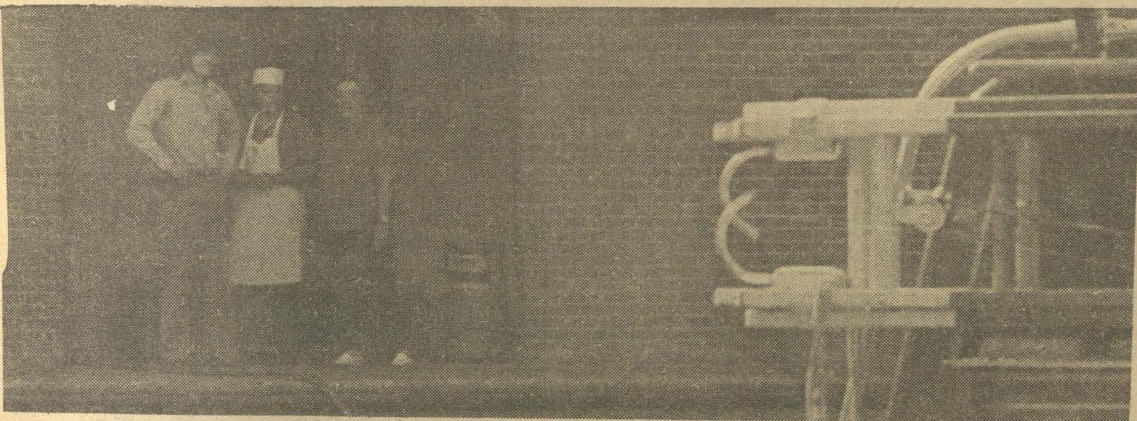
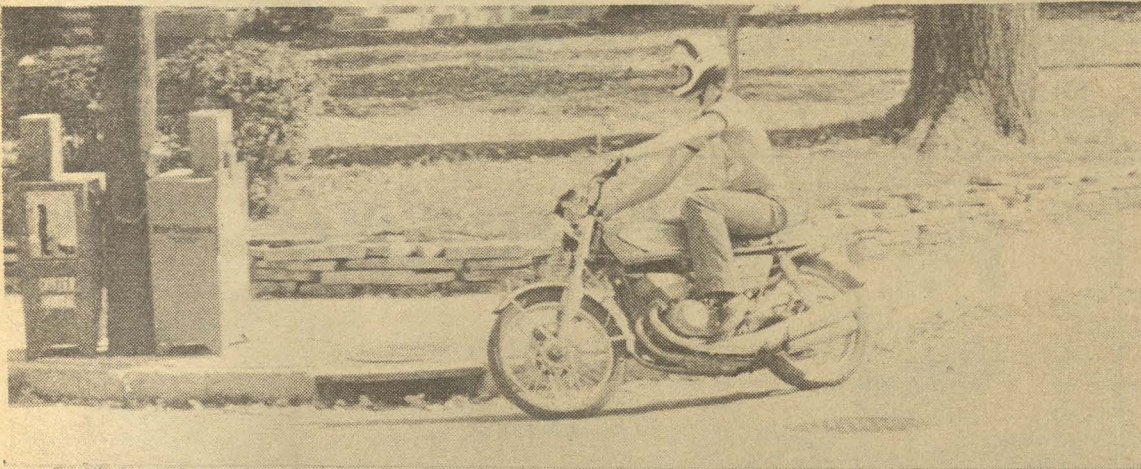


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