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Herman to bring 'Bein big band bash

Woody Herman who has kept alive that unique and exciting phenomenon—the big band sound—will appear in concert at Otterbein College, Thursday, Sept. 16, at 8:15 p.m.

Appearing with the Thundering Herd in Cowan Hall, Herman will open the Otterbein Artist Series with this special pre-season concert. Students can obtain tickets free by showing their I.D.'s at the Cowan Hall box office.

Playing jazz that has never gone out of style, Herman's selections are likely to be works by contemporary small band players Chick Corea, Eddie Harris or George Cables. He also regularly includes such Herman standards as "Laura," "Caldonia" and "Lemon Drops."

Other events slated by the Otterbein Cultural Affairs Committee for the season are mime Graciela Binaghi, Oct. 21; National

Theatre of the Deaf, Feb. 17; Hartford Ballet, April 19; and bass-baritone Richard McKee, April 28.

Binaghi and McKee are Affiliate Artists and will share Otterbein's four PACT WEEK appointments this year with pianist Roosevelt Newson and actress Niki Flacks. Miss Flacks will present a one-woman show in Barlow Workshop Theatre, Nov. 5. Mr. Newson will offer an informal Rug Concert in the Campus Center, Jan. 20. Each of the four will spend one week in the community.



Appearing in the Otterbein Artist Series is Woody Herman master of the big band sound.

Student find-new telephones

Students arriving on campus are not finding the type of phone system described to them last spring term. Complications arose almost immediately after school let out.

The original company contracted to install the proposed system lost their patent to the system and couldn't deliver.

Otterbein College was then stuck with thousands of dollars of already-installed cables and were forced to go ahead with the next best system.

In place of the highly-touted computer-system phones students are

accommodated with tan push-button phones.

The latter cannot "ring back" to signal when a desired party is off the line after a busy signal is reached. They will, however, beep to let the "callee" know someone is trying to get a line. This will only occur when the call is coming from an outside line. Inside calls will not beep.

Final cost for the inferior system was greater than the original projected cost. Students will pay the original cost while the college will absorb the loss.

Forty expected out For speech, debate

Over 40 Otterbein students are expected to participate in debate and individual speaking events contests this year, representing the college at forensics tournaments throughout the midwest.

The college's forensics program, run as a part of the Department of Speech & Theatre, is one of the oldest continuous forensics programs in the midwest, according to Don Hines, Director of Forensics.

Highlighting the year's activities will be participation in Pi Kappa Delta Nationals in Seattle, Washington, and possibly competing in Individual Events Nationals at George

Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia.

Hines also indicated he expects the squad to again compete in tournaments at Ohio University, Georgetown College, Ball State, Kent State, Heidelberg, Bowling Green, and other locations throughout the central U.S.

Otterbein debaters will join debaters from throughout the country in debating the national intercollegiate resolution, "That the federal government should guarantee greater consumer safety in manufactured products." Otterbein will again be fielding debate teams in novice, junior varsity, and varsity divisions.

Individual events participants will have opportunities to compete in prose, poetry, and dramatic duo interpretation, as well as many original events such as persuasive, informative, after-dinner, extemporaneous, and impromptu speaking.

"While previous high school forensics participation is good

background, it is not necessary for competing in Otterbein's program," Hines continued.

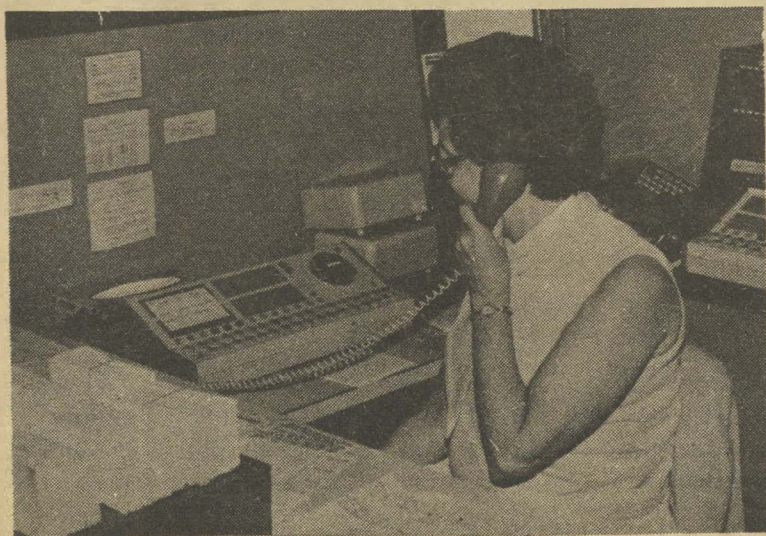
Cochran is queried

When the Board of Trustees met in June no decision was reached on the fate of Cochran Hall — not enough data was available.

According to Woodrow Macke, Vice President for Business Affairs, a study is being made on the financial feasibility (or infeasibility) of remodeling the dormitory and improving it to meet current housing codes in opposed to tearing it down.

"Everything must be considered," commented Macke, "the needs of the college in terms of housing as well as the financial burden."

The main hold-up in arriving at an acceptable figure is the negotiations with the insurance company but Macke feels confident a recommendation to the trustees will be readied by November.



Fighting the phone system switch board in the Campus Center is Margurite Bagley.

Halls open

Residence halls will open for new students on Friday, Sept. 10, at 8 a.m.; for returning upperclassmen, on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 9 a.m.

The first contract meal for new students will be lunch on Friday, Sept. 10. For returning upperclassmen it will be breakfast on Monday, Sept. 13.

Third degree Burns

We belong to you

Now everyone is baffled. What is the *Tan and Cardinal* doing on the stand before school has even started? To tell you the truth we did it for you.

We on the staff felt that there are things that people need to know early when they start fall term at the 'Bein. Many of those things are included in this issue of the *T & C*.

Beside which we just felt it would be a nice opportunity to welcome everyone back to school.

The *Tan and Cardinal* would like to establish itself as a student instrument. We are YOUR newspaper; we report the news you make, announce the notices that effect you, and air the views that concern you.

It's a two-way street though. I guarantee the staff will do its best to "make" the *T & C* but you have to do your part. Get involved, know the issues, "join" the school and we will make the *Tan and Cardinal* together.

Welcome back and have a good year.

by Mickey Burns



"GEE, I SHOULD HAVE READ THE T+C AND GOTTEN INVOLVED ON CAMPUS."

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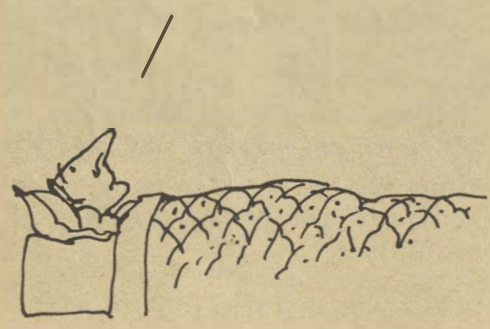
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Freshmen hit the Otterbein campus.

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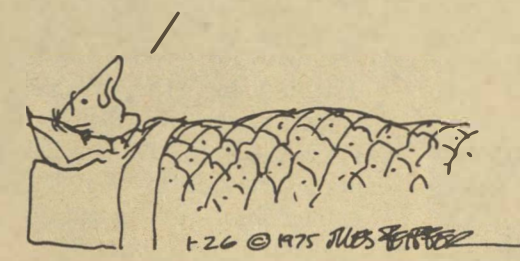
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BUT SO IS AUGUST. I'LL WAIT.



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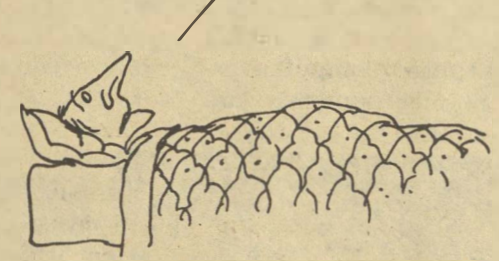
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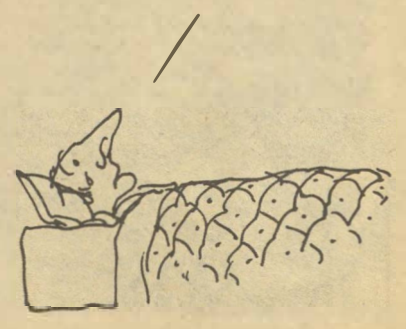
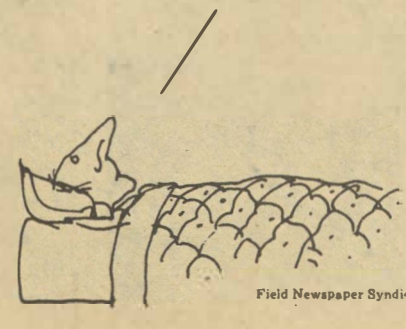
THIS IS A GOOD MONTH TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS.

BUT WHAT DO THEY WANT?



A 46-YEAR-OLD AQUARIUS....

MY MOTHER WANTED A CAPRICORN.



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Manna

A Summary

by Chet Cady

This may be the only MANNA column you read this entire year, so let me sum up everything I'll ever have to say in one phrase: "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" (1 Timothy 1:15).

I could give you all sorts of persuasive arguments why you ought to believe in the Lord Jesus and in His Word, but you wouldn't necessarily come to believe the way I do, or the way so many evangelical Christians here on campus believe. We

are saved solely by God's grace, not by the persuasion of men. The Apostle Paul had this to say to the Corinthian Christians: "When I came to you, brethren, I did not come with superiority of speech or of wisdom, proclaiming to you the testimony of God. For I determined to know nothing among you, except Jesus Christ and Him crucified" (1 Corinthians 2:1,2).

That's the essence of the Christian way of life. It's not a philosophy or merely an attitude. It is Jesus Christ crucified. There are a lot of interpretations of that expression floating around nowadays. One is that Jesus loved men to the end even when they crucified Him, and that is how God would have us act toward others. That is true enough, and it is a fine interpretation, but that is not the primary significance of the crucifixion as the writers of the Bible expressed it. In 1 Cor. 15:3,4, Paul wrote, "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, He was buried, and He was raised on the third day according to the Scriptures."

The first-century church

laid a lot of stress on the bodily resurrection of Jesus Christ because it pointed to the supernatural aspect of His death. The Apostle Peter described Jesus' cross ministry thus: "He Himself bore our sins in His body on the cross that we might die to sin and live to righteousness; for by His wounds you were healed" (1 Peter 2:24). So Christ, in a manner typified by primitive sacrifices, died for our sin. It is so simplistic (and perhaps even too backward for some), that many people reject this plan of salvation; but then, God is not out to impress men with ideas. His method of operation is given in 1 Cor. 1:26 - 29 where it says to Christians, "Consider your calling, brethren, that there were not many wise according to the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble; but God has chosen the foolish things of the world to shame the wise, and the weak things of the world to shame the strong, and God has chosen the base things of the world and the despised... that no man should boast before God."

A proud and self-sufficient person does not find salvation. But when someone comes to the realization that he is a sinner before God, and trusts the risen Lord to have secured salvation for him at the cross, he himself has been saved from the wrath of God by His grace. God has no other plan of salvation. No other teaching is the gospel, else Christ has died in vain.

Finally, be assured that God invites all men. You are included. Long before the beginning of the living church, God had said, "Whoever calls on the name

of the Lord will be saved" (Joel 2:32). He will not turn you away if you want His salvation, for Jesus says, "The one who comes to Me I will certainly not cast out" (John 6:37b).

If you lack peace in your life as a sinner unreconciled to God, I encourage you to consider the teaching of the Bible, in particular these few verses that have been shared here. Jesus Christ at Calvary is your only acceptable atonement before God.

Patten named director of LRC

Serving in his capacity as the new director of the library's Learning Resource Center, Ken Patten feels his main concern is to be "as serviceable to the students as possible."

Patten is replacing Ross Fleming who left for a similar position at Francis Marion College. Patten believes that the LRC's business is instruction and assistance to faculty in instruction.

"Our main concern is helping the students. By helping the faculty we help the students," explained

Patten.

Patten is a Media Specialist having earned his M.Ed. at Utah State University. Originally from Winthrop, Maine, he now resides in Westerville.

In the past the library has been plagued by thefts. Patten feels this problem can be held to a minimum.

"Naturally we have to remain concerned about security, but, at the same time, we're not a prison and we're not interested in a restrictive atmosphere," commented the new director.

One change this year is the availability of Channel 34 on the tape decks in the LRC.

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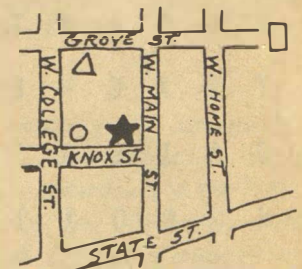
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WOBN to weather storm

College radio WOBN staff members have been preparing this summer for the upcoming year on 91.5 fm. These plans received a setback in July, however, when the station's tower was damaged in a wind storm. Station manager Mark Snider is confident though, of being on the air by September 20th or the 27th.

WOBN plans to continue its policy of offering diverse programming—rock, classical, jazz, talk shows, sports, and news. Anyone with ideas for new programs or any organization which would like a program should contact Program Director Chris Kapostasy.

Upcoming is the annual Cap-Otter Marathon over the October 8th weekend.

Featuring broadcasts from Campus Center, music, prizes, and the famed Purple Plunger give-aways, this year's marathon should be the longest in the station's history. The event will go until game time. WOBN will air the game, as it will all Otter football contests.

An organizational meeting is being planned for next week. Anyone interested in working at the station should watch Daily Data and Table Topics for the announcement of time and place. All students are eligible to work as disc jockeys and news and sportscasters, as well as serve in a variety of other capacities. This year's staff is looking forward to a year of outstanding programming.

McCurdy students venture south

Six students have ventured to McCurdy School in Santa Cruz, New Mexico this fall to participate in a comparative educational program designed to provide diverse experience.

Mike Bowers, Dale Lund, Wes Newland, Betsy Rogers, Jeannine Ruble, and Judy Wygant are the participants involved in this year's program.

Reverend A. W. Pringle, Elementary Principal of the McCurdy Schools serves as the program coordinator of the program.

Mrs. Pringle teaches junior and senior high school home economics classes at McCurdy and is active in professional organizations as well as the

work of the Santa Cruz United Methodist Church.

Dr. Mildred Stauffer, Otterbein's faculty sponsor said that the students plan to spend two-thirds of their

time working as Assistant Teachers in their assigned classrooms and the rest of their time on academic work and gathering research data for their formal papers.

Gaff addresses faculty

Education expert Jerry Gaff was on campus Thursday to address the faculty conference. Gaff is presently chairman of the Project on Institutional Renewal through the Improvement of Teaching. He reviewed for the faculty the purpose of the project and Otterbein's role in it. Otterbein is one of 16 schools throughout the nation which is participating in the Project. While here, Gaff also met with members of the Otterbein project team.

The national project seeks to facilitate the improvement of teaching among individual faculty members and to assist institutions to change their policies and practices so that they are supportive of effective teaching. National project staff members are recognized authorities in education and related fields. They advise the individual

schools concerning their action plans.

The Otterbein project team met several times this summer and attended a conference in Kentucky with the other 15 schools. These meetings were instrumental in the development of areas of concentration for Otterbein, and some preliminary planning of projects. The committee will be focusing on improved advising, faculty members Paul Redditt, Marcia Gealy, Robert Place, Mildred Stauffer, and Earl Hassenpflug. They will work for the next two years planning projects to address the areas of perceived concerns.

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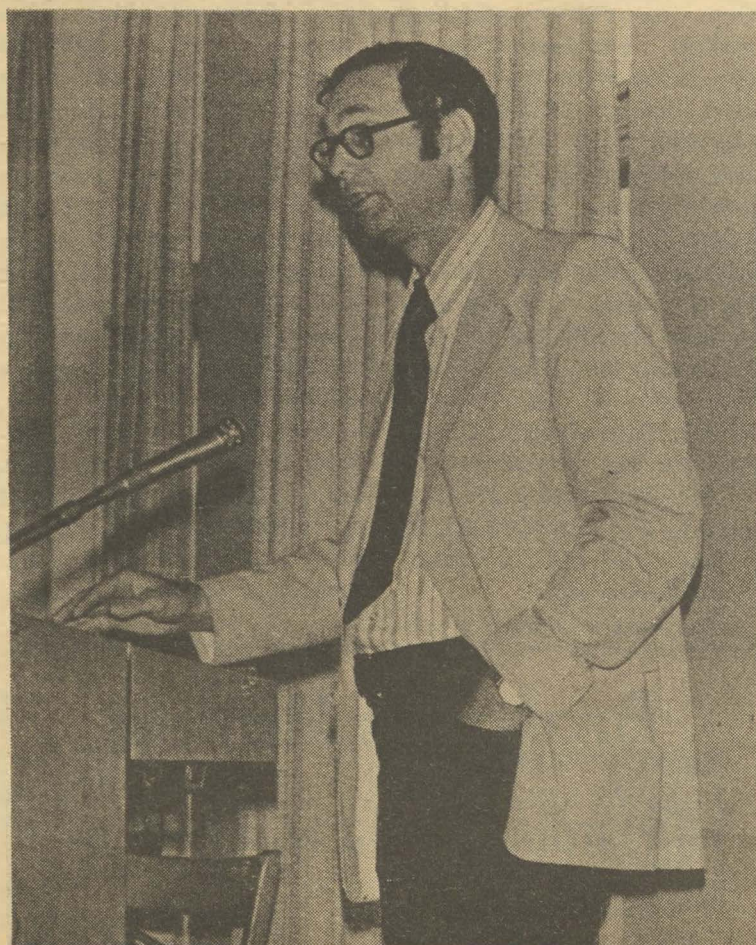
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Mr. Gerry Gaff addressed the faculty of Otterbein College Thursday.

Center to get game room

A new game room in the Campus Center basement is the first "project" of Peggy Olson, new Campus Center Director and CPB advisor.

Its opening scheduled soon, the room will be located in the television lounge in the CC basement and will include pinball, pong, foosball, tank, air hockey, a juke box and a coke machine.

Olson is replacing Ralph Carapellotti and will be in charge of all programming at the center including conference programs and building operations.

Carapellotti accepted a position at the Baldwin-Wallace Student Union as associate director.

Olson received her B.A. from Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, and her M.A. from Kent State University.

She was previously assistant director of conferences and institutions for the University of New York at Stony Brook in Long Island.

"I'm looking forward to working with the students and making the Campus Center more available to them," stated Olson.



Looking forward to working with students at Otterbein and making the Campus more productive is Peggy Olson, the new director.

High schoolers join Otter band

Area junior or senior high school students have become members of the Otterbein College Marching Band color guard this season according to assistant director Don Wolfe.

"We've increased the

Health Center begins new year

As last year, Otterbein's health service will be in conjunction with Grant Hospital in Columbus. Services again are open to full time students and are paid for in the comprehensive college fee.

The Center will open at 9 a.m. with a registered nurse on duty and a physician available from 11 a.m. through 11 p.m.

Immunizations will be provided (at cost) to protect against illness and epidemics for students traveling overseas and ill students confined to beds in their rooms will be visited when deemed necessary.

Examinations will be

provided for both men and women participating in intercollegiate athletics. Equipment such as whirlpool bath, heating pads, ice caps, crutches and canes are available to all students.

An important point to note about policy is that no written excuses will be issued by the Health Center. Class absence due to illness is the concern of the student and the instructor.

Students must present their student ID's on each visit to the center.

Also included in the comprehensive fee is accident insurance coverage. This coverage will pay the expenses up to \$500 plus 75 per cent of the next \$5,000. Dental treatment for injuries to natural teeth is limited to a maximum of \$100.

A sickness insurance policy is optional, and there

Students must report

All students not residing in college-owned residence halls and who have not reported their address during or after registration are required to notify the Student Personnel Office of their college address one week prior to the first day of classes of the fall term.

If a student has not completed his housing accommodations by this date, he must notify the Student Personnel Office of his situation to avoid penalty. All changes of address must be reported to the Student Personnel Office prior to making the change.

If parents have moved, please inform the Student Personnel Office because of Parents Day invitations, billing, etc.

number of the guards this year," Wolfe explains, "because we're honoring foreign students currently enrolled at the college by carrying the flags of their respective countries, along with the American, Ohio, Bicentennial and Otterbein flags." Countries represented by international students at Otterbein next year include: Canada, Germany, Colombia, Rhodesia, Sierra Leone, France, Hong Kong and South Korea.

Wolfe says that working with college color guard is valuable experience for students who would like to be members of flag corps or drill teams during their final years in high school. Musical training is not required of them.

Members of the color guard practice from 5-6 p.m., three evenings each week, under direction of their advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Greg (Kathy Hinthorn) Shaw of Sunbury. Both are Otterbein graduates.

Otterbein's marching band will be making several special appearances this fall in addition to its regular pre-game and halftime shows for Otterbein football games. The band performed during halftime at professional football contests in Buffalo and Detroit the last two years.

is a full insurance coverage plan for married students. Questions should be directed to the business office.

Car register set

Any Otterbein student, faculty or staff member planning to operate a motor vehicle in the campus area must properly register it. Mr. Earl Cater, Chief Security Officer will be in the Campus Center Lounge to register vehicles from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 13-15 (Monday through Wednesday). Registration fees are determined by parking privileges.

Any person wishing to register a motor vehicle after these dates must do so with the Security Chief (office in southeast basement of Cochran Hall) or in the Student Personnel Office.

Persons bringing vehicles to campus for limited periods may obtain temporary permits. Students of faculty and staff families must also purchase a decal.

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SPORTS

Stacking the Cards

Cardinals add coaches

by Dan Thompson

The opening of the 1976 Otterbein grid season brings with it the addition of three new members to the Cardinal braintrust. Joining second-year Head Coach Rich Seils and returning coaches Dave Koblentz, Dick Reynolds, and Doug Welsh are Porter Miller, Dave Wolfrom, and Harry Hauenstein.

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Coach Miller is not actually a brand new figure here, as he rejoins the football coaching staff after a brief stint with the Sporting Goods Industry in Florida. Porter Milier is an Otterbein graduate and coached previously from 1968 to 1973.

He will instruct the defensive interior specifically, and coordinate the defense as a unit as well. Miller replaces the departed Les Flynn, who vacated his post here to become Head Football Coach at newly-opened Centennial High School in Columbus.

Dave Wolfrom assumes his post on the staff after graduating from Ohio University and then acquiring a year's experience coaching for Westerville North. While attending Ohio U., the coach was a three-year starter in their offensive backfield.

He will fill the void left by Steve Traylor, who took over new responsibilities at Greensboro College. Coach Wolfrom will be working with the Defensive Secondary this season. Dave hails from nearby Worthington.

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Coach Harry Hauenstein begins coaching duties here by grooming the Defensive Ends. He replaces the spot formerly worked by Les Flynn and ex-Otter Pete Lenge. Hauenstein has five years experience in coaching at Grandview High School from 1970-1975.

Field leaders shine

Captains to lead Card grid bid

Leading the Otterbein football team on the field of play this year will be four qualified captains elected by the players. The quartet consists of seniors Bob Ruble, linebacker; Biff Roberts, cornerback; and juniors Bill Hillier, quarterback and Don Snider, linebacker.

Ruble will be starting at LB for the second year after being moved from a former position in the defensive backfield. He enjoyed an excellent initial season at his backer post. Bob came to Otterbein after completing his high school football success story at Bloom-Carroll High.

Also a senior, Biff Roberts will demonstrate

his leadership from the shortside CB position. He as well is in his second year as a full time starter. Roberts is a native of Bellefontaine where he performed admirably as high school player.

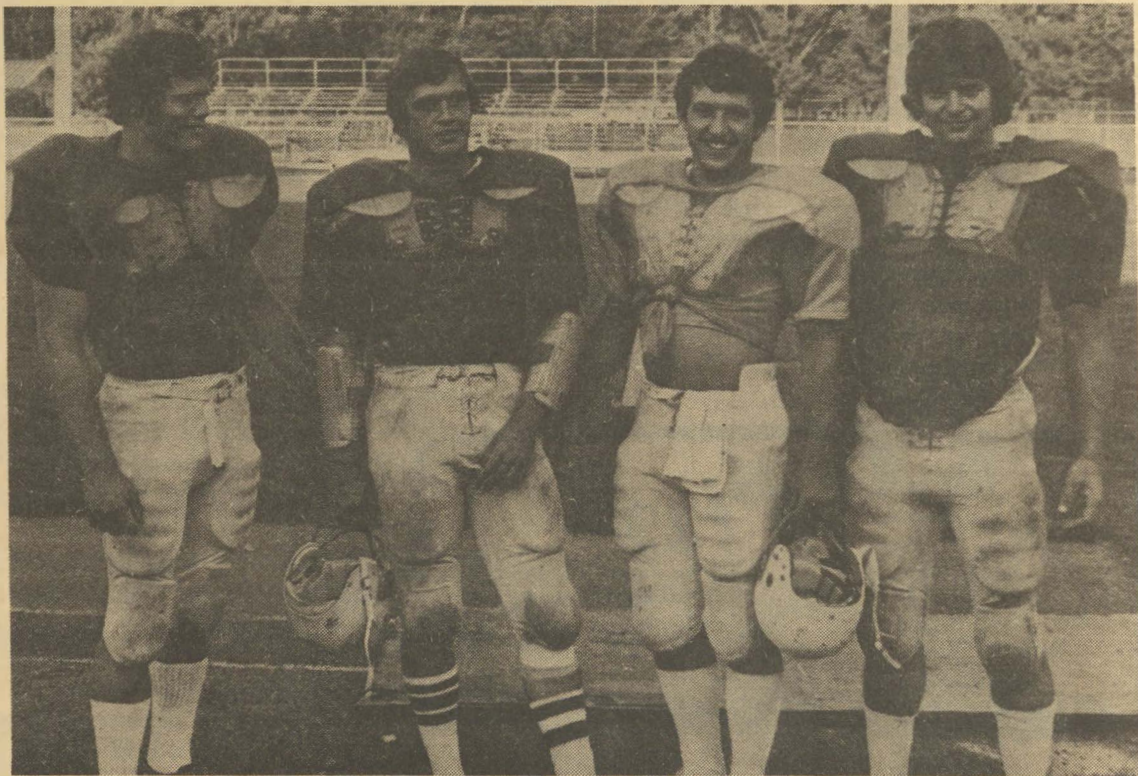
The lone junior defensive captain is Donnie Snider. Sidelined by a broken ankle most of last season, Don will be welcomed back into the Otter defense of which he was an integral part during his freshman year. He enrolled here after high school years as a standout ballplayer at Columbus West.

Bill Hillier will solo the offensive command from his QB position. Hillier has

had two stellar years helping the Cards offense. The junior signal-caller starred in high school at Mount Vernon High School.

Ruble and Roberts exemplify what any coach looks for in field leaders. Both have worked very hard to earn their positions. Hopefully this dedication will pay off in their final grid season.

The junior captains are bonafide leaders as well. Hillier is outstanding with any passing game and also a punishing runner to complement the wishbone offense. Snider is both an emotional leader and near destroyer to opposing ground games.



Elected captains of the Otters are: Don Snider, Biff Roberts, Bill Hillier, and Bob Ruble.

Sports Quiz

1. Who holds the Otterbein Cross-Country record?
2. What pass receiver holds the Miami Dolphin career reception record?
3. Who is the top active OAC touchdown passer?
4. Who holds the longest untied, unbeaten streak among OAC football teams?
5. Who ranks 4th among OAC active career receiving leaders?

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Improved defense pleases Head Coach Seils

Substantial improvement in the Otter defense has given Head coach Rich Seils reason to look forward to the opening of the 1976 Otterbein football season. Seils pointed out specifically the depth within the defensive interior, where freshman Kevin Trojack, sophomores Tim Hart and Dick Bonner, junior John Hussey and senior Dave Clark can work the three interior positions interchangeably.

Trojack has shown steady improvement and should contribute necessary depth at the middle guard slot. Third year man John Hussey again has drawn starting nod at middle guard and may also be used some as a swing defensive tackle.

The first line tackle posts are in good hands as well. Dick Bonner returns to dwell at one tackle post and Soph Tim Hart has the inside track to the other tackle position. Senior Dave Clark works well at any slot along the defensive front and should see plenty of action.

The end posts in the defensive forward wall have been overtaken by Rob Dodge and Bob Jacoby. Dodge, who returns after a year away from the college community, has picked up where he left off and appears promising as the short-side end.

Jacoby gained valuable experience in his initial year as a Cardinal and will handle chores at the wideside end position. Back-up support at end is still being vied for by several candidates.

The teams' linebacking corps are solid. Captains Bob Ruble and Don Snider return for their second

consecutive year as a backer tandem and they do not shy away from contact. Rookie Greg Cobb has made progress in camp and should add strength to either post.

Biff Roberts and Bob Talpas head a secondary with much potential. Senior Roberts has established himself solidly at short side cornerback, while Talpas, a junior, can go from either strong safety or wide corner.

Chuck Noble, also a junior has taken over at the free safety position that was left open by graduation.

Sophomore Jim Lower, freshmen Bob Spehr and Bruce Ervin and junior Bill Welch all are competing for the position left open by Talpas.

The offense, centered around quarterback Bill Hillier, looks to be improved. Hillier, a junior and three-year starter, appears sharper than even in his passing.

Returning at split end is Bill's main target, Bob Boltz. Boltz snagged 24 aeriels last year as a sophomore. Sophomores Mark Bailey and Ron Lathem are working at the other outside receiving slot.

Hillier also initiates the ground game and looks for much help from second year fullback Mike Echols. The two halfback posts will be handled by freshman Tom Chillinsky and Bailey. Depth will be provided by newcomers Wayne Cummerlander and Loud Meek.

Opening the holes up front will be a sizeable and partially-experienced line. Returning sophomores Kevin Lynch and Bob Bardelane give Otterbein

what Seils termed quite possibly, "the best tackle-tight end combo in the conference."

Holding down other positions on the offensive wall are junior Grant Nesbitt and sophomore Mike Lolloat guards, sophomore Joe Corbett at

tackle, and transfer student Mark Granger at center. Added strength will come from several freshmen.

Considering the known potential, various improvements and newly-gained depth, the Otters should be quite competitive.

Yoest, Fishbaugh fill posts

Appointed as the new athletic director was Dr. Elmer Yoest, former associate professor of physical education. While taking on his new duties Yoest will remain chairman of the phys. ed. department.

Since becoming a full-time staff member in 1958 he has served in several capacities. Entering as football assistant, Yoest has directed intramurals, re-established cross-country, and headed a successful track program. He received his M.A. and Ph.D from Ohio State.

Yoest noted no immediate changes in the current athletic program. He explained: "We have eight inter-collegiate sports to provide for and to help make Otterbein as competitive as possible in the Ohio conference."

He said that intramural programs and participation are growing, thus efforts to bolster the program will be made. Yoest cited a main goal is to improve as much as needed within Otterbein's philosophy.

Joining Yoest in his promotion is new Rike Center director Dick Fishbaugh.

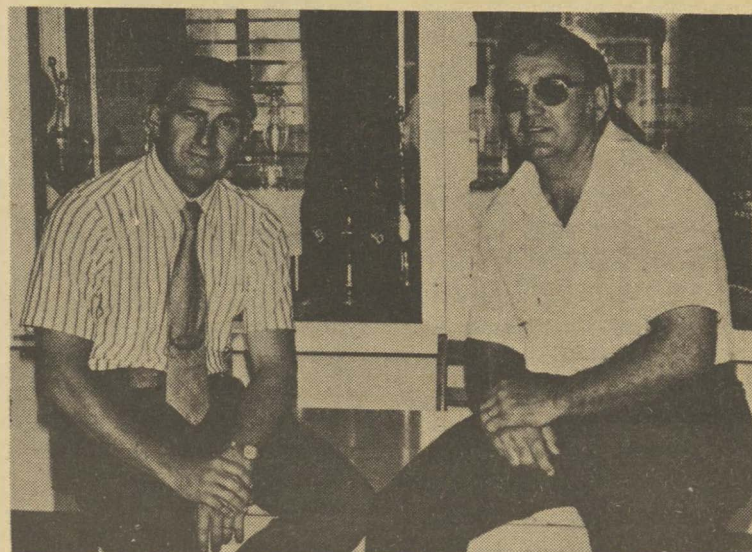
Fishbaugh, a graduate of Ohio University earned his masters at West Virginia University, joined the Otterbein staff in 1966. He has coached football, wrestling, basketball, and baseball.

The hours for the Rike Center will be from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Priorities were set to avoid conflicts however. Physical education classes will use the center weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; intercollegiate sports, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and intramural sports, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Sports Quiz

ANSWERS

1. Tom Bachtel 25:28 1974
2. Paul Warfield, Cleveland Browns
3. Bill Hillier 16 TD's JR
4. Wooster College 23e 1918-1921
5. Bob Boltz 28 Rec JR



New athletic director, Elmer Yoest (left) and the new director of the Rike Center, Dick Fishbaugh will fill the posts of Robert Agler who recently resigned.

Eleven returnees to lead harrier

The Otterbein Cardinal Cross-Country team will return eleven harriers and add three new prospects to shape the 1976 team.

The seasoned members of the team are seniors Tom Bachtel, Jeff Hunt, and Jeff Yoest.

Included are juniors Jeff Ankrom, Kyle Beveridge,

Pat Byrnes, Greg Jewett, Ed Stockwell, and Royce Underwood.

The younger blood on the team combines sophomores Steve Czurak and Joe Tymeski, with freshmen Tim Lyons and Rick Miller of Gahanna plus Matt Scarborough from Columbus Watterson.

1976 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
September 18	KENYON (H)	7:30
September 25	ADRIAN (H)	7:30
October 2	Ohio Northern (A)	7:30
October 9	Capital (A)	1:30
October 16	BALDWIN-WALLACE (H)	1:30
October 23	Denison (A)	1:30
October 30	OHIO WESLEYAN (H)	7:30
November 6	MOUNT UNION (H)	7:30
November 13	Marietta (A)	1:30

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New faces join the 'Bein

Two new faces have come to join the Otterbein administration. Helping Karl Oldag, Dean of Student Personnel, are Chris Andrews, Assistant Dean of Women, and Dave Peters, Assistant Dean of Men.

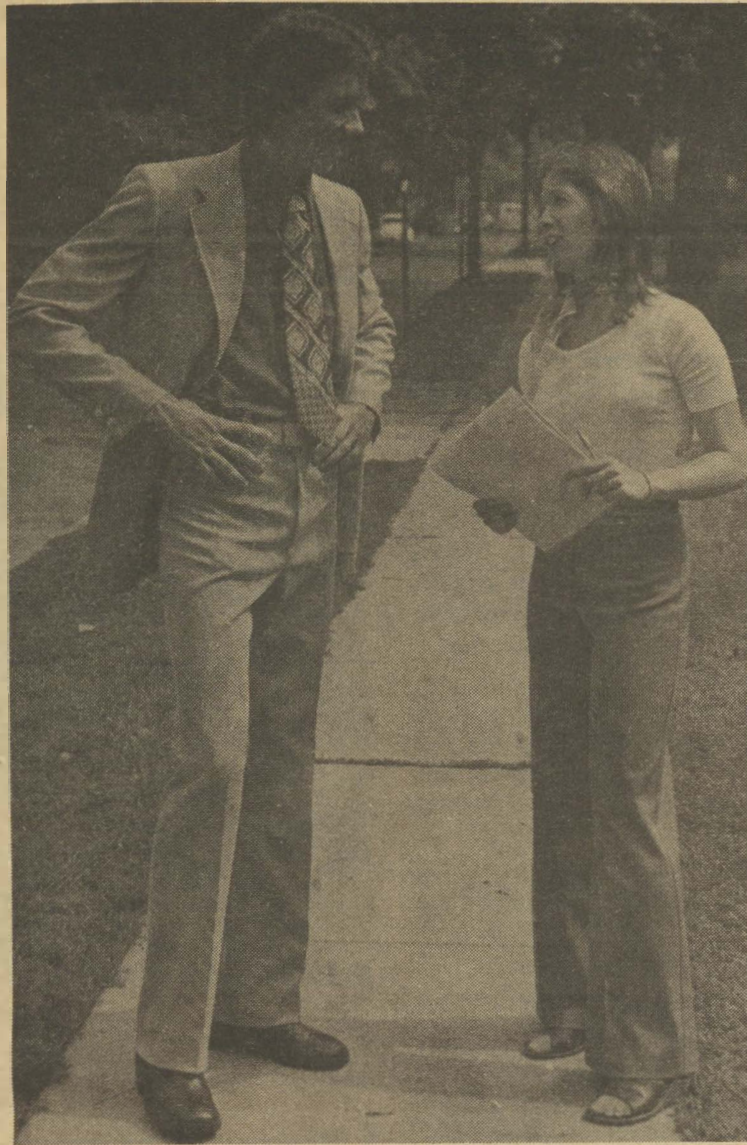
Chris Andrews, who received her masters in counseling and guidance from the University of Arizona, was interviewed and chosen by Karl Oldag through the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) at Dallas in March.

Chris finds Ohio weather quite different from the dry climate of Arizona. "You never had to put on a coat in August in Arizona," she explained.

In her role as Assistant Dean of Women, Chris will be involved in the RPS programs, serve sorority and Panhel advisor, Head Resident of Mayne Hall, and teaching a class of counseling to the R.A.'s.

Chris enjoys all sports. At the University of Arizona Chris was the only woman to referee the Men's Intramural Basketball games. She played intra mural softball and enjoys tennis, volleyball, handball, and backpacking.

It was also through NASPA that Dave Peters came to Otterbein. With a Masters from Emporia Kansas State in student personnel, Dave, as Assistant Dean of Men, is Head Resident of the Quad (Scott, Sanders, Garst, and Engle Halls), Fraternity



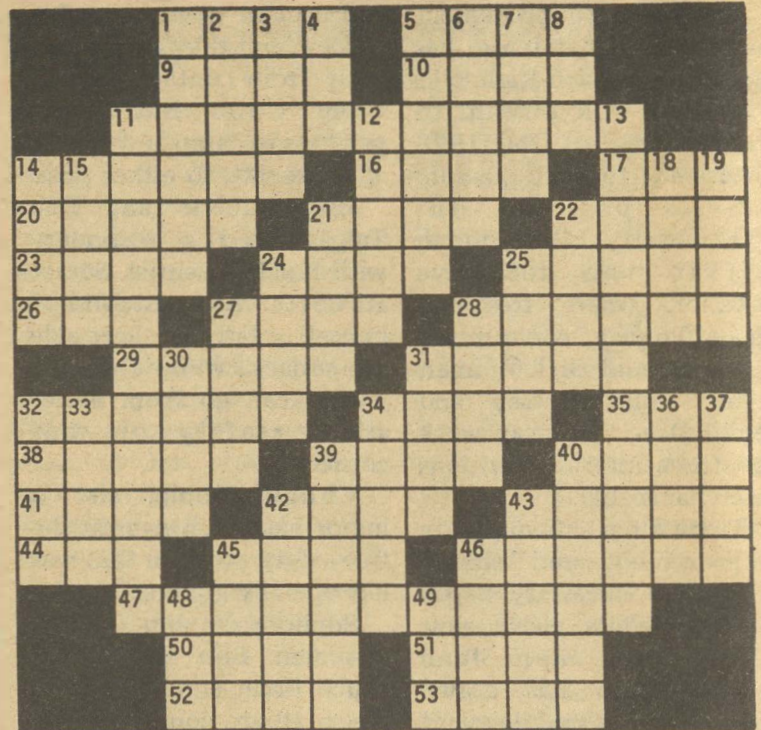
New Assistant Dean Dave Peters and Chris Andrews discuss plans for the upcoming Academic year.

advisor to I.F.C., and teacher of counseling to R.A.'s.

He shares duties with Chris in the commuter center in the basement of Clements Hall, plus the RPS programs to come later in the year.

Dave's one main goal is to "someday be Dean of Students." He enjoys basketball, football, hiking, and fishing.

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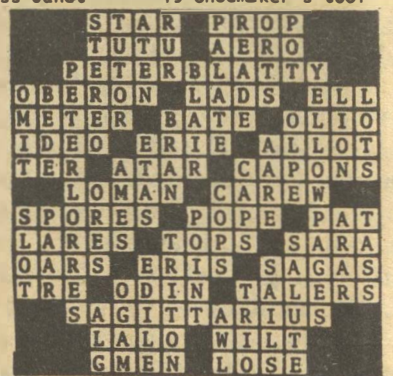
- 1 "The —" (Bette Davis film)
- 5 Stage item
- 9 Ballet skirt
- 10 Prefix: air
- 11 William —'s "The Exorcist": 2 wds.
- 14 Merle —
- 16 The Four —
- 17 Building wing
- 20 Poetic rhythm
- 21 Reduce
- 22 Sundry assortment
- 23 Prefix: thought
- 24 Buffalo's waterfront
- 25 Assign as a portion
- 26 Prefix: thrice
- 27 Flower extract
- 28 Plump birds
- 29 Miller's salesman
- 31 Twins' batting star
- 32 Seeds
- 34 Alexander —
- 35 O'Brien
- 38 — and penates
- 39 Outdoes

DOWN

- 40 FDR's mother
- 41 Paddles
- 42 Goddess of strife
- 43 Forsyte, et al.
- 44 Italian numeral
- 45 Norse supreme deity
- 46 Former German coins
- 47 Zodiac sign
- 50 — Schiffrin
- 51 Chamberlain
- 52 James Cagney movie
- 53 Mislays
- 13 Where to find it: 2 wds.
- 14 Leave out
- 15 The Venerable —
- 18 —'s share
- 19 Quite a bit
- 21 Chaff of grain
- 22 Greek leather flask
- 24 Greek letters
- 25 Rhine tributary
- 27 — Brothers
- 28 Mortarboards
- 30 Minerals
- 31 Buster Keaton movie
- 32 — machine
- 33 TV's Jack
- 34 1/72 of an inch
- 36 Sandarac tree
- 37 Moscow agency
- 39 Son of Poseidon
- 40 Military custom
- 42 Roman official
- 43 Ship parts
- 45 Early Irish alphabet
- 46 Kingston —
- 48 African republic (abbr.)
- 49 Shoemaker's tool

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