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# Tan and Cardinal

## Administration disputes wage

Several disagreements between administration and the service departmental union may result in an eventual strike. Asking for higher wages and insured job security, the service crews are currently negotiating with the business office.

Woodrow Macke, Vice President for Business Affairs, sees two main areas of disagreement: the first is purely economic and the other is the loss of service department jobs to students.

"Inflation has demanded the limited increases in salaries for the entire campus," informs Macke who feels he has always dealt fairly with the service department.

"As far as job security, we've never laid anyone off to make room for student jobs," stated Macke, "only when people have left or retired have we filled in with students."

The school received

\$200,000 from the federal government specifically for student employment which accounts for the school's tendencies toward hiring student custodians.

Mr. Macke feels that both the school saves money and students benefit. Currently there are 26 students working in custodial services.

The service department, though has different feelings on the subject. Dave Bell, a member of the negotiating team, feels that not enough consideration is made of his union during budget cuts.

"With inflation around 11 per cent, I wouldn't even call 5 per cent a raise," said Bell, "this coupled with rising health insurance costs makes it really tough on some of the guys."

"Some guys aren't making three dollars an hour," says Bell, "and this is 1976!"

Bell, a '74 graduate of Otterbein, feels that student

employment is great "as long as it doesn't take away full-time people — it's their livelihood."

He cited a strike as a possible bargaining tool and said it would be used if necessary. A union strike vote has already been taken with a majority voting in favor of striking if the union wasn't satisfied with the college's offer.

Both Macke and President Tom Kerr recognize the possibility of a strike but feel the problems can be ironed out.

"We're making progress," commented Dr. Kerr, "our bargaining session was very positive." They will meet again a week from Monday.

### Fresh talent to show

Freshmen get the chance to show off their varied talents this Sunday night at 7:30 in Cowan Hall as the annual Freshman Talent Show sponsored by Cap and Dagger is presented. Although this is sponsored by Cap and Dagger, all freshmen were eligible to attend tryouts last night in Barlow Hall.

Besides the Frosh who are selected to participate, winners from previous years are featured. This year Nancy Shelton, Cindy Skunza and Ann Kannegieser will present a short comedy scene.

According to Tom Downard, president of Cap

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Vice president Woodrow Macke discusses the negotiations with Dave Bell (left) of the service department.

## Committee forms to study Greeks

A new committee has been formed on campus to make a study of fraternity and sorority relationships to Otterbein College. Membering around 30, the group will consist of faculty, administrators and both actives and alumni from greek organizations. As of yet the President Thomas Kerr hasn't appointed the members.

Many incorrect assumptions have arisen with the announcement of the new committee. The study is, according to Karl Oldag, Dean of Student Development, a "purely positive thing."

"We need to set up better communications between the greeks and school," relates Oldag. "It will be a complicated task as its been

left undone for a long time."

Outlined purposes of the study are: To improve the alumni organizational structure in addition to improving alumni-student-administrative relationships in general; To better identify the various legal relationships between the college, the alumni, and the local chapters; To focus on programs which are helpful to the total Greek system, e.g. rush programs, pledge programs, Greek Week, and the service community and educational projects; To suggest improvements for rushee orientation, such as mailing, parties, summer information, and special presentations; To study the possible use of awards to motivate scholarship and positive contributions to the college community. An individual "Greek of the Year" award may also be considered; To provide a way to better meet health and fire safety requirements in the individual houses; To determine ways that the Greek system can improve its image both on campus and in the community.

Dean Oldag envisions this study not as a ten or twenty week shot but as "an ongoing thing with the greeks and school working together."

## London tour deposits due

Deposits for Otterbein's annual London Theatre Tour are due to Dr. Charles Dodrill, Director of Theatre and tour escort and arranger, before October 1.

The tour, according to Dodrill, leaves November 25 and returns December 9. Traveling from New York to London via BOAC-747, this year's trip promises many activities.

Some of these activities include: first class hotel

### Trustee comes

Dr. Elmer N. Funkhouser, Jr., Chairman of the Otterbein College Board of Trustees will be available for appointments with faculty, staff and students from 8:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Friday, September 23. Anyone wishing to meet with Dr. Funkhouser should call Mrs. Tillet, extension 656 to make an appointment.

(Tavistock) with private bath, TV, etc., in heart of London; seven theatre productions; two tours of London's east and west end; full day tour to Stratford-Upon-Avon; tour to Hampton Court and Windsor Castle; breakfasts for the entire two weeks; London 10% discount card at hundreds of shops and restaurants; free Avis car for two days; free membership in 9 discotheques; services of resident host, escort and guide for all tours.

Total cost for the tour New York to London and return is \$489 (subject to air fare increases and dollar devaluations). Group transportation to New York can be arranged. Deposits of \$100 are due to Dr. Dodrill at his office in Cowan Hall before October 1. Further information can be obtained from the Theatre office or Public Relations.

### ATTENTION :

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your embossed name.

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# Third degree Burns

## Editorials explained

I thought I'd devote some time in this week's column to explain the editorial policy of this year's *Tan and Cardinal*. In the past "editorials" were something written by the editor that resembled an opinion column.

We feel one person forcing his views on the campus community is an insufficient (and almost criminal) excuse for editorial policy.

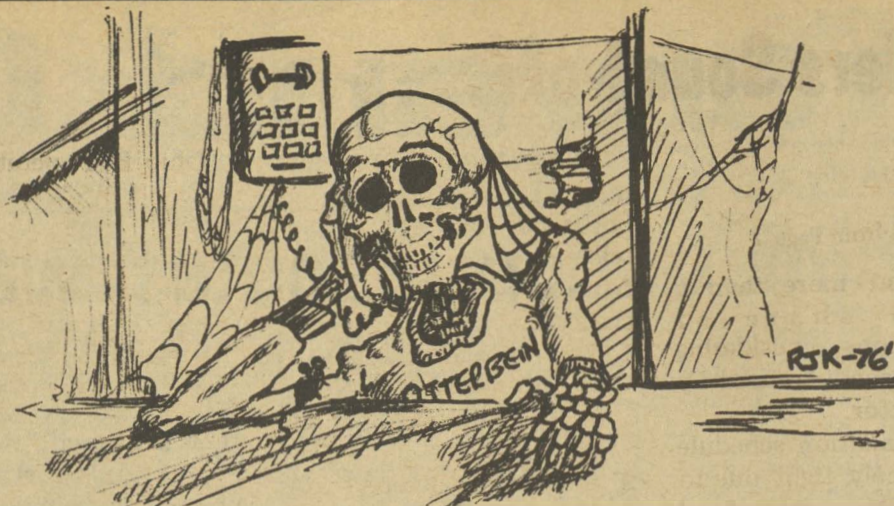
This year the *T & C*, through an editorial board, will adopt attitudes and opinions that will be the opinion of the newspaper. I, as editor, will be able to voice my opinions through this column and the rest of the community will get their "shots" in through "Readers Soundoff . . ."

In this way it is our aim to not only present an accurate cross-section of opinions but also to establish, as a publication, a position which we will, if necessary, defend.

I would like to encourage readers (i.e. faculty, staff, students and community) to write letters to the editor when they are particularly displeased or pleased with any form of campus affairs.

It is only through honest and accurate reporting of opinions can we, as a college community, move closer to an understanding of each other and make positive strides forward.

by Mickey Burns



"WE HAVE YOUR OUTSIDE LINE NOW SIR... SIR?"

## Look before you leap!

The phone situation at Otterbein is pathetic. It's hard however to find someone to blame.

Making what was an apparent good move to a highly advanced and more economic phone system, the college was then "burned" by the company contracted to deliver them.

So you can't blame the college—or can you?

It would appear to us that such a major move, involving the entire campus commu should have been well thought out. And if it was, why wasn't this company checked for its dependability.

Surely we must be talking about a

"rinky-dink" outfit, judging from their unbusiness-like behavior.

So why weren't they researched more closely? The college cannot totally be blamed for the present phone problems, but we certainly hope a lesson was learned from this—look before you leap.

## Dreams

The infinity of the skies uplifts and expands our minds when our worlds seem to be so narrow; hence i meditate on the eternal, the supreme peace that abides beyond and which i want to see on this earth while I live. For this peace I will work and will ever search within me through the Consciousness of Christ, Satchidananda, Buddha and Bhraman. Om  
I have a dream to be free  
I have a dream to be ever joyful and content.  
I have the dream to be a useful instrument in the hands of Him and since dreams become realities as long as we work for them  
This is the hope and the meaning I live for.  
I do want to change the world  
Yet I can only change myself with the power of the Absolute.  
Times of aspiration and dreaming  
Times of doubt in which my ideals seem to crumble like a tower of sand blown by the winds of life.  
But faith remains and will always abide until the consummation of my Karma.  
May the infinite be known through love  
May you work on yourself as I work on me since this is the responsibility that we hold before the Self.  
Then we will proclaim the Kingdom of a new generation of light, freedom and truth.  
Mother Nature is our friend and the angels of the Skies will sing ceaselessly the hymns of Aquarios and point out to the morning Star of the East.  
Free like the bird without nest ever singing blissfull from nest to nest for the sake of humanity, melody and life.  
I am responsible for myself as well as you are responsible for your life.  
Let's make it one of happiness and peace through the inner realization of Being, the Self or Om.  
May these dreams carry us through our studies for the service and the benefit of our fellowmen.

by Felipe Martinez

## Readers Sound-off

### Why no letters?

Dear Editor,

I was reading your first issue of the T & C and I noticed there were no letters to the editor in it.

Realizing that it was an issue printed before school began, I can readily see why the paper was void of reader communiques. But why, as I'm recently informed, are there none for this, the second issue?

Doesn't anyone at this

school care about anything? Do they enjoy the current phone system, love the cafeteria food and agree 100 per cent with college's policies on alcohol, visitation, etc.?

I think not. And if they do, for crying out loud they should write in and tell someone they're doing a good job.

I am one who likes to see an involved and alert student body and I simply cannot understand this

apathetic lack of concern.

Thank you,  
Bernie Michaels

### Phones are explained

Dear editor,

During the past week there have been several problems with our new telephone system which have severely inconvenienced most of the students and many of our faculty and staff. I want to thank all members of the College community for their patience during this difficult time and assure you that everything humanly possible is being done to clear the bugs from the system.

You should be aware of the fact that our problems have arisen in the peripheral recording and controlling electronic equipment and not the basic operating system. Private telephone systems such as ours requiring the control and internal recording of long distance calls are unique. Experience in this area is limited and our installation

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## Tan and Cardinal



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# Readers Sound-off...

## Phones

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has had no more than a normal share of malfunctions considering the tight schedule faced by the contractor.

Our installation schedule was extremely tight due to the late meeting date of our Trustees who approved the project only in April. It was greatly complicated when the supplier of our central switch gear was forced to cancel our order in mid-June. At that time he lost the right to make the special unit needed for our Campus. By that time, we had already invested \$60,000 in cable and underground installations and were at a point where we could not economically stop the project.

After a trip to Holland in July, we were able to purchase substitute switch gear from the Phillips Company in that Country. This was delivered by air freight in early August. The new system had to be assembled piece by piece here on the Campus with work continuing through late hours and several week-ends to meet our schedule.

Unfortunately, in spite of all efforts, it was impossible to make up all of the six week period we lost due to cancellation by the original supplier. The result was that not all of our testing could be completed prior to the time the Bell System was disconnected on the Labor Day weekend.

Most problems in the system were worked out by Tuesday evening and operation was approaching normal. A few student telephones still had problems due to our error, to late orders or to room assignment changes. Some faculty and staff phones were still not transferring properly. These situations will be cleared up as quickly as possible, but we need your help in bringing them to our attention. Please call the Business Office at 354 or the operator by dialing "O" if your phone operation is not satisfactory.

There appears to be some misunderstanding about hours during which student telephones can be used. The following points should clarify that situation.

1. You can *make* direct calls to any other telephone on Campus 24 hours per day.
2. You can *make* direct calls to any number in the Columbus metropolitan area 24 hours per day.
3. You can *receive* calls from any telephone on or off Campus 24 hours per day. From 7:00 a.m. to 12 midnight, off Campus calls are received and transferred at the central switchboard. From 12 midnight until 7:00 a.m., Off Campus calls are received at our Service Department and transferred to your phone.
4. You can make long distance calls from your room telephone or the corridor telephone by calling the Campus operator and requesting to be connected to the

Ohio Bell operator at any time from 7:00 a.m. until 12 midnight.

5. To make a long distance call between 12 midnight and 7:00 a.m. you must use a pay phone. Pay phones are available in each residence Hall.

This telephone system is our system. It is here to provide the best communication possible for the dollars we spend. It has advantages and it has disadvantages. In spite of the changes necessitated by the change in switch gear, we believe the advantages far out weigh the disadvantages. Learning to use the new procedures effectively will require some adjustment on the part of all of us. We solicit your understanding, your cooperation and your criticisms in our efforts to make the system serve you effectively.

Woodrow Macke  
Vice president

## Center is gathering place

It's hard for commuters to feel they are a part of the 'Bein—but fear not commuters, there's a place for you. The Commuter Center which is located in the basement of Clements Hall is open on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The Center was established to serve all commuting students as a lounge and gathering place on campus. It is equipped with a kitchenette, stereo, lounge furniture and fresh coffee.

Mailboxes for all off-campus students are located in a room across the hall from the Commuter

Center for your convenience. Be sure to *check your box* regularly for campus mail (from professors, campus organizations, offices, etc.) and for your copy of the "Commuter News."

Book lockers are also available upon request.

Miss Chris Andrew and Mr. Dave Peters will serve as advisers to the Commuter Center. If you have any questions or suggestions, you may contact either Chris or Dave in the Student Personnel Office.

There will be a meeting for all commuters on Tuesday, September 21 at 2:00 p.m. in the lounge.

## Forensics calls out to students

For all interested Otterbein students there will be a "Forensics Callout" Wednesday, September 22 at 6:00 p.m. until 7:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall Room #4.

This meeting, directed by Don Hines, is designed to help define what forensics is as well as how to prepare for competition. Coaching procedures and the locations of the fall tournaments will also be discussed.

Forensics at Otterbein fields students in both debate and individual speaking events. You need no previous experience or a speech background to participate.

Otterbein's forensics program is one of the oldest continuous programs of its type in the midwest and the

members hope to have another successful year.

## Club to picnic

Faculty, staff and their families are reminded of the Campus Club Fall Picnic tonight at 6 p.m. in Sharon Woods Park.

The Campus Club is continuing to work at faculty - staff relations, sponsoring various social events and recognizing the individual accomplishments and special occasions of its members. Minimal dues each year back up the organization's "thoughtfulness" policy.

Anyone needing last - minute information should contact Michael Terhorst, coordinator for the picnic.

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# Manna

## God's free gift is eternal life

by Chet Cady

The free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord—Romans 6:23.

I talked to a man this summer. He was disgusted with the morals of the times. He was glad to hear about my belief in the Bible. He thought it was a fine thing that I was moral. He thought it was a fine thing that *he* was moral. He thought it was a fine thing that Jesus had been moral. Everything was just fine until we started talking about salvation.

I had said, "Salvation is a free gift of god." He replied, "That's right. It sure is. It's a free gift... but you've got to earn it." That seemed something of a contradiction. After a few more minutes of discussion, it became evident that he didn't want God's help with his salvation.

That's really too bad. Nobody earns his way into heaven. The Bible says, "All our righteous deeds are like a filthy garment" (Isaiah 64:6).

That is, here we are down on the earth trying to work our way up into heaven, and all that work is useless. God, looking over the best of men, said, "There is none righteous, not even one; there is none who understands; there is none who seeks for God; all have turned aside; together they have become useless; there is none who does good; there is not even one. . . . There is no fear of God before their eyes" (Romans 3:10-12, 18). All men stand condemned before God, except . . .

God, who is love, intervenes in the lives of men. This is His strategy as the Apostle Paul expressed it to the Ephesian Christians: "For by grace you have been saved

through faith; and that not of yourselves. It is a gift of God, not as a result of works, that no one should boast" (Eph. 2:8, 9). See what a wonderful plan this salvation is!

Salvation is on the basis of faith, and faith is a gift of God. It's fool-proof. Then we, with the voices of heaven, say, "Hallelujah! Salvation and glory and power belong to our God" (Rev. 19:1).

There are, however, certain means which the Lord has ordained to use in His plan. Foremost is the death of Jesus Christ on the cross. No man comes to the Father, but through the Lord Jesus (John 14:6).

Jesus died in our place. He died to carry away our sin. He alone is man's access to God the Father. "For there is one God, and one mediator also between God and men, the man Jesus Christ, who gave Himself as a ransom for all, the

testimony borne at the proper time" (1 Timothy 2:5, 6).

Secondly, salvation includes the faith that that sacrifice on Calvary has atoned for sin. Now faith may express itself in many different ways, but it always recognizes Jesus as the author and finisher of salvation.

I cannot make you or persuade you to become a Christian. But I *can* tell you that God loves the world so much that He gave up Jesus at the cross so that whoever believes in Him could have eternal life. If you want the salvation that God offers, He'll give it to you. It's free. No one who wants to be saved at the cross will be refused. NO ONE.

Jesus says, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if anyone hears My voice and opens the door, I will come in to him, and will fellowship with him, and he with Me" (Rev. 3:20).

## Marching band forms into unit

One week before school began, the Otterbein College Cardinal Marching Band was marching and rehearsing. Slowly, the instrumentalists, O-Squad, flag corps, and the high school color guard developed marching from individuals into marching as a unit.

The band has five directors; Mr. Gary Tirey, Director of Bands; Mr. Don Wolfe, Associate Director; Mr. Paul Zubrod, Assistant Director; and Mr. & Mrs. Greg Shaw, co-directors for the color guard. The Marching Band consists of 101 instrumentalists, 40 O-Squad members, 13 Flag Corps members, 3 twirlers, and 20 high school color guards. This makes a total

of 177 marchers on the field.

Playing at all the home football games plus going to the away game at Capital, the band will be travelling to Zanesville and Elyria for Band Festivals and Bandoramas as guest band. A marching band concert planned for October 31 is also on the agenda.

The music, this year as in the past years, is primarily arranged by Bill Moffit. Two Otterbein sophomores, John Orr and Mike Sewell, take the honors in arranging

## CPB starts out year with freshmen activities

CPB started the year off last weekend with the beginning of freshman activities. The movie "Assassination Bureau," the shopping trip and the dance Saturday night kindled the spirit in the freshman class.

But tonight is the all-important freshman bonfire. All day today the freshman class is to build the fire. The sight set for the bonfire is on Main St. past Alum Creek Park on

# Greek News

## Greeks are in full swing

by Nancy Ballog

Here it is!!! It's the first week of school with the Greeks already in full swing. The new school year means work and play to all the Greek organizations that pick up where the spring term left off!!

Probably the biggest event this week is the Intra-Fraternity Council (I.F.C.) All - Campus Blast on September 18th after the football game. It will be at the Westerville Armory, costing Greek men \$3.00 and the Greek women & independents \$3.50. It should be as great a blast as the past years. So buy a ticket and GO!!!

If one hasn't gotten enough fun from the IFC Blast, plan on going to the Sigma Alpha Tau (Owls)/Pi Beta Sigma (Pi Sig) Boogie Blast. This will be held on Oct. 1.

Owls are also planning an ALL GREEK get-together at Dixie Electric Company. For Greeks interested this is September 27th at night.

popular tunes such as "Shout It Out Loud," "Chameleon," and "Shannon" for the marching band.

Formations made from obliques, slants, drum corps turns, and step-2 drills are included in the band's debut this Saturday night. Songs "Train of Thought," "Not Fragile," "Yankee Doodle Dynamite," "Chameleon," and "Pavane" will lead the band on in its first show of the 1976 season.

If studying has one down by the end of this week go to the Pi Sig house for a STUDYBREAK next Wednesday. This is open to all Freshmen men and women, sororities, and independents.

Three houses over the summer (and still in the processes) have been remodeled inside and out. A "your house looks great" is extended to Epsilon Kappa Tau (EKT), Sigma Delta Phi (Sphinx), and Eta Phi Mu (Jonda).

Zeta Phi (Zeta) is proud to announce that they took the athletic and academic trophies for the year. They give everyone a big welcome back!!

A few sororities had welcome back parties. Tau Delta had a party at their advisor's, the Addington's. Theta Nu was served refreshments from their advisors. EKT had a party at the Ruck. Tau Epsilon Mu (TEM) will have a friendship picnic Monday to welcome their returnees.

Jan Garrabrant was elected EKT's new vice-president while Robin Butts was elected Sr. Social Chairman and Karen Freeman as Historian. EKT is doing a service project in conjunction with the Salvation Army in Sidney, Ohio. They will be making doll clothes for thirty dolls as Christmas presents for underprivileged children.

Theta Nu elected Sue Henthorn as the new chorister for the sorority.

the north side of the road. There should be maps posted in the Campus Center and locations where wood can be picked up will be available. GET PSYCHED FRESHMEN and build the biggest and best!! at 7:00 all freshmen are to meet at King Hall in pajamas for the pep rally. At 7:30 on to the bonfire and then to President Kerr's for serenading.

For the whole campus

tonight CPB is showing the movie "Young Frankenstein" at 8:00 and midnight. It will also be shown on Saturday night at the same times. And for all you music lovers there will be a dance in the Pit tonight at 9:00 to the sounds of "Spectrum."

There are still applications available in the Campus Center for membership on a CPB committee. GET INVOLVED TODAY!

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## Bonfire will blaze

The annual Freshman Bonfire will be blazing Friday at 7 p.m. with wood collected by hard-working freshmen throughout the day. Pajama-clad frosh should meet in front of King Hall to start the pre-victory march to the Bonfire.

Cheerleaders, football captains and the marching band will be there to make the spirit soar for Saturday's game with

Kenyon. Token spirit prizes will be awarded to the most meritorious P-J wearers.

The 1976 Otterbein Football team deserves your support. Freshmen are the most important part of this event, so please plan to attend.

Following the bonfire, this sleepy crowd will rush to President Kerr's home to serenade him with the Otterbein Love Song. This will be under the direction of several cheerleaders.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### September 17 — Friday

- 6:00 p.m. — Campus Club Fall Picnic
- 6:30 p.m. — Tau Delta Welcome Back Party
- 6:30 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ
- 7:30 p.m. — CPB Freshman Bonfire & Pep Rally
- 8:00 p.m. — CPB Movie: "Young Frankenstein"
- 9:00 p.m. — CPB Dance
- Midnight — CPB Movie: "Young Frankenstein"

#### September 18 — Saturday

- 11:00 a.m. — Cross Country: OWU - Capital at OSU
- 7:30 p.m. — Football: Kenyon — H
- 8:00 p.m. — CPB Movie: "Young Frankenstein"
- 9:30 p.m. — IFC All Campus Blast
- Midnight — CPB Movie: "Young Frankenstein"

#### September 19 — Sunday

- 22:30 p.m. — CPB Movie: "Young Frankenstein"
- 7:30 p.m. — Freshman Talent Show (Cap & Dagger)
- 9:00 p.m. — Campus Christian Association (Agape)

#### September 20 — Monday

- 4:00 p.m. — Curriculum Committee
- 7:00 p.m. — Sorority & Fraternity Meetings

#### September 21 — Tuesday

- 4:00 p.m. — Academic Council
- 6:30 p.m. — Panhellenic Council
- 8:00 p.m. — Circle K Meeting

#### September 22 — Wednesday

- 12:00 noon — Cultural Affairs Subcommittee
- 6:00 p.m. — Campus Programming Board
- 8:00 p.m. — Young Democrats
- 8:00 p.m. — Yearbook Staff Meetings

#### September 23 — Thursday

- 3:00 p.m. — Teacher Education Committee
- 3:00 p.m. — Integrative Studies Movie: "Walkabout"
- 5:30 p.m. — Religious Activities Council
- 7:00 p.m. — Alpha Epsilon Delta
- 7:30 p.m. — Integrative Studies Movie: "Walkabout"
- 7:30 p.m. — Interfraternity Council
- 7:30 p.m. — Personnel Committee

#### September 24 — Friday

- 6:30 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ

## IFC blasts

The IFC All - Campus Blast will be Saturday night from 9 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. at the Westerville Armory on State Street.

Live entertainment and

beverages will be provided by the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Admission is \$2.50 for fraternity members and \$3.00 for anyone else.

# The Reel World

by James Dooley

## Young Frankenstein arrives

Welcome back and climb aboard as "The Reel World" begins a fresh, new prowl of Cineland. And the field looks rich.

### —ON CAMPUS—

CPB is scheduled to begin its new season with the comedy extravaganza YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN, Mel Brooks' tribute to the classic horror film. I doubt that many readers are unfamiliar with this film, so I will not rehash the plot. But, the movie is one of the few to merit a second or third viewing.

The title role is beautifully essayed by the inimitable Gene Wilder, who has never looked better. Peter Boyle is a savage paradox of hilarity and pathos as the "monster."

Terri Garr is a lovely prop in the old castle settings in which comic genius Marty Feldman fits in perfectly as the doctor's henchman with the shifting hump. Guest appearances by Cloris Leachman and Gene Hackman round out a cast that works incredibly together.

And the reason is simple—Mel (SILENT MOVIE) Brooks has learned the art of subtlty. YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN arrives this weekend, and is my bet for this year's record-breaker in attendance on campus.

In the wake of THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH, the I.S. department is presenting the second campus - go - round of Nicholas Roeg's film WALKABOUT.

Relying heavily on the visual, the story is a fascinating study of the accidental merging of two cultures. Briefly, the story concerns a girl and her younger brother lost in the Australian wilderness. Discovered by a young aborigine, the strange trio are forced to depend on each other to survive.

Many people will probably be unnerved by Roeg's distinctive treatment of the story and the inevitable ending when human emotions run afoul human instincts.

For a film that you will probably be thinking about

for a while to come, catch WALKABOUT on its Thursday run—and prepare for a haunting of the mind.

### —AROUND TOWN—

TUNNEL VISION is the latest entry into the insanity of television—and it works. One reason for this is the incredible amount of innovative talent that comprises the cast, headed by Phil Proctor, and the fantastic guest shots with Roger Bowen, Gerret ("Beef") Graham, and—yes—Chevy Chase.

The script has to be one of the more original ones to come out in years, and is presented with such skill that it finally exposes THE GROOVE TUBE as the vulgar trash that it is.

Basically, TUNNEL VISION condenses a day in the life of a television network of the future—a network that is under fire from the U.S. Senate because of its turning 95% of the American population into television zombies. No wonder they call it "the people's network!"

Every aspect of television falls prey to this satiric spoof, and the results are hilarious. To reveal any specific episodes (though tempting) would be unforgivable, for part of the genuine fun would be ruined.

But, I am proud to give TUNNEL VISION the highest comedy rating for an independent film. Of course, as the ad warns, the movie does contain some material that can be considered offensive to some people—and I won't deny that. But, the good far outweighs the bad, and the care and planning that went into this show is obvious.

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# SPORTS

## Cross-country team to answer questions

### Stacking the Cards Bachtel goes Olympic

by Dan Thompson

During the past summer Otterbein senior Tom Bachtel qualified for the United States Deaf Olympic Team. Bachtel will represent the U.S. in three events, the 1500 meter run, 5000 meters, and the steeplechase.

"His times rank among the best in the world," said Cross Country Coach Dave Lehman. The Deaf Olympic Games will be held next summer in Bucharest, Rumania.

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When the Otterbein Football Team is unveiled Saturday night, they should be easy to see. Memorial Stadium, home of the Cards, is currently having new lights installed.

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Tom Harbrecht, 1976

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Otterbein graduate, has accepted a job as a graduate assistant coaching football at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Virginia. Tom was three-year letterman for Otterbein.

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Steve Traylor, who earned 12 varsity letters at Otterbein, left the Cardinal coaching staff over the summer to fill his appointment as athletic director and head basketball coach at Greensboro College in North Carolina.

What does the coming season hold in store for the Otterbein cross country team? This question, according to Head Coach Dave Lehman, will be much easier to answer after the first meet with Ohio Wesleyan.

"I know less about this

team than any other I have coached at Otterbein," stated Lehman.

There are however some known quantities within the twenty man squad. Tom Bachtel is perhaps the best

known. Tom has looked strong in practice and is healthy for the start of his senior year.

"He is undoubtedly one of the top runners in the conference," remarked Coach Lehman.

Another harrier who looks ready is junior Royce Underwood. Although the

team logged fewer miles than usual this summer, Underwood did more than his share of the roadwork, amassing 1,100 miles of summer training.

After Bachtel and

Underwood many things remain to be proven. The cross country team sports nine lettermen. Lehman feels the potential for a successful season lies within the squad.

### Casing the Conference Otterbein gets nod

by Mike Smith

Well folks, it's time for the old wizard to scan his tea leaves, crystal ball, and dirty sock formation and list his picks for the coming OAC football season. Hate mail will not be accepted at any time.

The blue division should prove to be the most exciting of the two divisions this season. Otterbein gets my nod to take the title.

The cards have a large group of starters returning and their two toughest opponents, Mt. Union and Baldwin-Wallace, must travel to Westerville for their encounters.

Mt. Union on the strength of their strong running game figure to finish second and B-W a strong third. These three seem to be so evenly matched that a blind draw from a hat is as good a pick as mine.

With some help in the deensive department and a lot of luck, Ohio Wesleyan could be a dark horse, but don't count on it.

Denison will be an improved team but I don't think they can move into

the first division. Marietta has the pleasure of playing at Muskingum, Baldwin - Wallace, and Mt. Union and that should be enough to wound the Pioneers for the season.

The red division unfortunately contains defending conference champ Muskingum and NCAA national champion Wittenberg. Again these two teams are loaded with talent but I'm leaning toward Muskingum to snatch the colors and run.

Ohio Northern, who is eligible for the playoffs for the first time, will have to hold off Heidelberg to stay in the first division.

Capital should be strong enough to get up for Otterbein but their other eight opponents can breathe easily. Wooster, the sixth member of the red division, probably won't darken Saturdays for anyone.

Blue

1. Otterbein
2. Mt. Union
3. Baldwin-Wallace
4. Ohio Wesleyan
5. Denison
6. Marietta

## 1976 Cross-country schedule

Sept. 20 . . . . .	Ohio Wesleyan, at OSU . . . . .	(11 a.m.)
Sept. 27 . . . . .	Relays, at Wooster . . . . .	(11 a.m.)
Sept. 30 . . . . .	at Muskingum . . . . .	(4 p.m.)
Oct. 4 . . . . .	at Wittenberg . . . . .	(11 a.m.)
Oct. 11 . . . . .	at Findlay . . . . .	(1 p.m.)
Oct. 18 . . . . .	All-Ohio, at OWU . . . . .	(11 a.m.)
Oct. 25 . . . . .	Marietta/Ohio Northern . . . . .	(11 a.m.)
Nov. 1 . . . . .	OAC Championships at OWU . . . . .	(11 .m.)
Nov. 8 . . . . .	NCAA	

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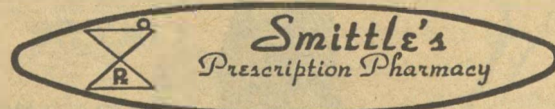


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# Gridders to clash with Kenyon tomorrow

The Cardinals take on visiting Kenyon tomorrow in the opening contest for both squads. Otterbein mentor Rick Seils feels that this is the first test for his squad.

"The worst time to play Kenyon is the opening game. carries a light squad (47 players) and they have trouble developing depth. But they are tough at the beginning of the season, before injuries take their toll," Seils said.

Otterbein blanked Kenyon last season 24-0, a score which Seils maintains is little indication of the contest.

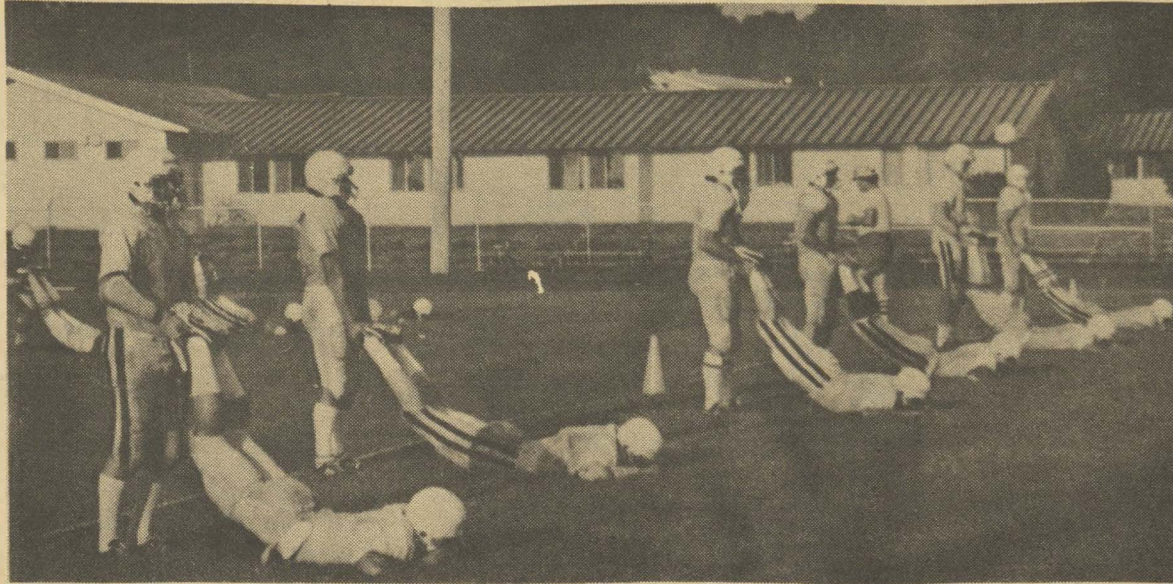
"We forced them into early mistakes and capitalized on fumbles, we had them down early and they never recovered."

"They're much more experienced and much tougher this year."

The defense will have to contain Kenyon and prevent the big play. Kenyon QB Jack Forgrave has good speed and is a running as well as passing threat with receivers Roger Schott, Terry Brog and Carlos Dague as targets.

"We held Kenyon to 167 total yards last year, and they like to throw the ball," Seils said.

Offensively the Otters will depend on veteran fullback Mike Echols and freshman running back Tom Chillinsky to develop the running attack.



The Otter gridders stretch out in practice preparing for tomorrow's contest against Kenyon.

In the air, of course will be QB Bill Hillier, who lead the OAC in total offense as a sophomore in 1975 and already shows signs of improvement in '76.

"We're pleased with Hillier's performance in training camp. He's added good faking and footwork to a strong arm," he said.

Hillier will be trying to punch holes in the Kenyon secondary with tight end Bob Bardelang, split end Bob Eoltz and halfback Mark Bailey.

It's all for real Saturday night at Memorial Stadium at Otterbein College. Kick-off time is 7:30 p.m.

## Intramurals begin season soon

There have been reports that there would be no intramural flag football this year, but Tom Wolff, IM director announces that play will begin Monday, September 27 when Club clashes with Jonda and Kings meet Pi Sig.

Four teams have been formed from the resident halls and there is room for two more independent teams. New entrants should contact Wolff at the clubhouse (891-2848). All

rosters are due in no later than September 24.

The games will be played at Walnut Ridge Park this year. "Increased use of the fields behind the Rike Center made our move to Walnut Ridge necessary," laments Wolff. Game times are 4 and 5 p.m.

Wolff is searching for referees for the upcoming intramural seasons. Refs will be paid again this year. Again, interested parties should contact Wolff.

## Bob Dole to speak

Senator Bob Dole, the Vice Presidential candidate for the Republicans, will speak at the Ohio State Republican Convention Tuesday, September 21st.

All Otterbein students who support President Ford and Dole are invited to hear him speak at the Convention.

The President Ford Committee has reserved the first two rows of the Ohio Theater and all floor space for his college supporters. Dole will appear at the convention at 7:30 p.m.

There will also be a fraternity cross-country meet scheduled for Monday, October 11 to be run through and around the campus area.

Continued from Page 1

and Dagger, about ten acts will compete. There is no cash prize to go with the honor. A panel of three faculty judges and three seniors will vote on the winner.

In previous years the talent has ranged from singing to accordion playing to pulling pencils from one's nose. Hopefully the acts this year will maintain the same high standard of quality.

Tom said that he hoped everyone would attend this free event and help support the annual tradition.

are many who believe in their abilities to be constructive citizens in our society.

S.C.O.P.E. members don't expect to make any major changes either in the youth at the Buckeye Center or in the institutional system, they don't have the time for such high reaching goals.

But they do expect to build relationships, initiating communication and stimulating understanding, between both themselves and the institutional residents as youth searching together to build a life in this complex society.

## SCOPE helps in youth rehabilitation

Currently S.C.O.P.E. has a need for concerned individuals willing to spend some of their time with Ohio youth. Faced with an increase in crime among young people, legislators and their constituents increasingly advocate the "lock-up" of juveniles violating both criminal and status laws.

Lacking sufficient creative and devoted leadership in juvenile rehabilitation, tight funding from state and local governments and an

unwieldy bureaucratic machinery has made almost impossible any attempts to renovate programs for juvenile law offenders.

Most ideas for reform survive as a mere shadow of their original forms.

In Ohio some effort has been expended in dealing creatively with our youth in legal trouble. Certainly we have not allowed our youth to be placed among adult law offenders as is common in some states.

However, neither has Ohio developed and

maintained a significant and effective program with which to confront the problems surrounding juvenile law offenses.

Because of poor staff training, institutional political squabbles, and an absence of coordinated program efforts, a large number of young people are herded each year into institutions which provide no stimulus for their personal growth.

Unfortunately, these destructive approaches toward youth continue and are even sanctioned by some in our state who hold to the philosophy that juvenile law offenders can and must be forced into submission and that instilling a fear of authority is the necessary way to change their patterns of behavior.

We have observed high figures of recidivism among

young people in legal hassles and are therefore forced to face realistically the gross inadequacies of our present philosophies and the systems deriving from those philosophies of dealing with the youth of our state.

Our juvenile rehabilitation system is large and complex. To change such a system appears an insurmountable task to any single individual. Yet, S.C.O.P.E. allows you as a student with a demanding schedule the opportunity to help.

One way is simply to become more aware of the mechanisms of the current youth services in the State of Ohio.

Another way is to demonstrate to the youth affected by the system that there are many who are concerned about them as individuals and that there



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# Head residents intern at Otterbein

Coming from two different states (Pennsylvania and Ohio), Ann Sabock and Glenn Oches have a few things in common. Besides being Head Residents of Hanby and King Halls, Ann and Glenn are working towards their master degrees in student personnel through a program with Ohio State.

For one year Ann and Glenn will be interning at Otterbein as head residents plus taking classes at Ohio State.

Ann Sabock, who heralds from Penn State, graduated with a B.A. in political science and art before enlisting in the Air Force. Not particularly liking the department she was assigned after two years, Ann decided to go into education hoping against teaching.

Ann called Dean Van Sant, a family acquaintance, for advice. It was Dean Van Sant who got Ann interested in the good program of student personnel at Ohio State.

Ann likes all sports, enjoys playing piano, and



Glenn Oches and Ann Sabock — two new head residents.

works in art. Her brother plays football for Baldwin-Wallace College.

Oches did his undergraduate work at Cleveland State in Cleveland. He received a four year proficial certificate in teaching German after spending two years at the University of Vienna.

Being involved in student government and reporting for the college paper, *The Cauldron*, at Cleveland

State, Glenn had an interest in student affairs. He enjoyed working with college administrators, and decided to pursue a career in student personnel. Like Ann, Glen chose the program at Ohio State and was subsequently hired as an intern at Otterbein.

Glenn likes to travel (he's been to Israel, Greece, Spain, Turkey, the Aegan Islands, etc.), works in photography, and enjoys old MG sports cars.

# Student competition slated

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its eighth annual Marketing / Communications Competition for college students. It was also announced that the program has been expanded to accommodate a large increase in response from the academic community, evidenced by a doubling in the number of participating schools over the past two years.

This year Philip Morris will offer separate awards to graduate and undergraduate students, recognizing the varied degrees of training and levels of experience between the two. A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning committee in each division; runners up will receive \$500 grants.

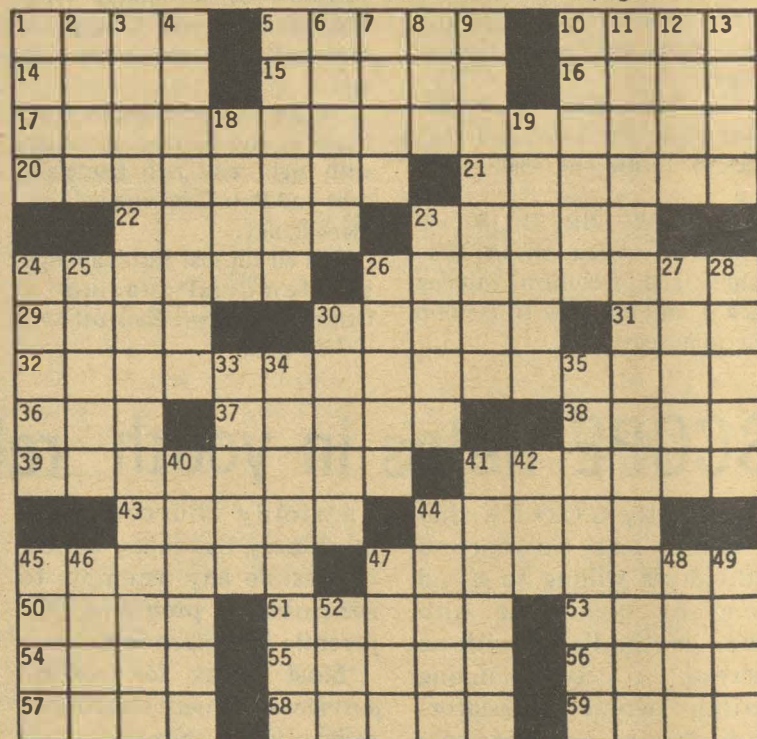
The purpose of the program is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad area of marketing / communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students and a faculty advisor may submit proposals. They should include the purpose and objective of their program.

More information is available in the T & C office.

# targum crossword

Crossword answer on page 6



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### ACROSS

- 1 Old "What's My Line" panelist
- 5 Neckerchief
- 10 French priest
- 14 African cattle-breeder
- 15 Victim of Jonás Salk
- 16 Defeat overwhelmingly
- 17 Felt feverish
- 20 Traps
- 21 Hurls
- 22 "— of thousands!"
- 23 Formed into a hard mass
- 24 Easily accomplished
- 26 "Mighty —" (song)
- 29 Jesus —
- 30 Artist's essential
- 31 Sister
- 32 Kills oneself
- 36 Mental telepathy
- 37 Glides
- 38 Ardor
- 39 Containing tin
- 41 Refines metal

- 43 Violent displays
- 44 Circular turns
- 45 Photographs
- 47 — Chat
- 50 Ascend
- 51 Angry
- 53 Arabian seaport
- 54 "— Rhythm"
- 55 Senator Kefauver
- 56 "Daily Planet" reporter
- 57 "Pluribus" of "E Pluribus Unum"
- 58 Agent 86
- 59 This: Sp.

### DOWN

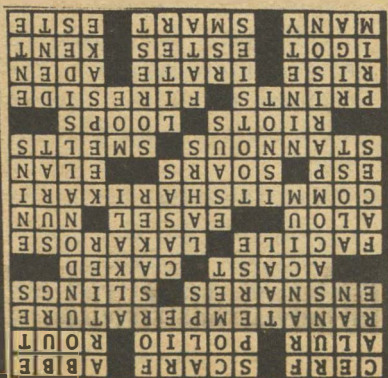
- 1 Show concern
- 2 Enthusiasm
- 3 Checks fingerprints for similarity
- 4 Element #87
- 5 Scatter (archaic form)
- 6 Maker of Jane Withers
- 7 Mountain range
- 8 Kind of grass
- 9 One who abandons

- 10 More diletantish
- 11 Fenced in
- 12 Town
- 13 French summers
- 18 Afrikaans
- 19 It turns red litmus paper blue
- 23 Spanish houses
- 24 Turns toward
- 25 "It's — cause"
- 26 "Cowardly Lion" and family
- 27 Seaport near Bombay
- 28 Blue grape pigments
- 30 Belonging to Jacob's brother
- 33 Can't be
- 34 Child's feet
- 35 Memento
- 40 Playhouse —
- 41 Most tender
- 42 Famous Stooge
- 44 Cubic decimeter
- 45 Stiffly formal
- 46 Capital of Latvia
- 47 — Morgana
- 48 Actor Vernon —
- 49 Being: Sp.
- 52 Regimental Sergeant Major (abbr.)

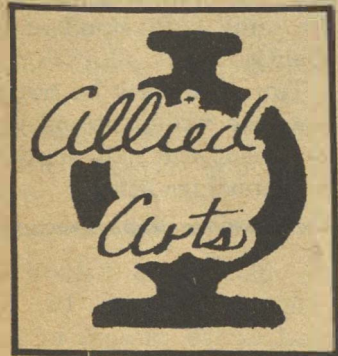
# Students survive long lines



Arriving on campus, students were taught their first lesson — line waiting. One encountered lines everywhere from the registrar's to the dinner line.



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