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Tan and Cardinal

Volume 58 Number 4

Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio

October 1, 1976

'A Flea in Her Ear' opens theatre season

"A Flea in Her Ear," a French bedroom farce by George Feydeau opens the Otterbein College Theatre

ISA holds meeting

The International Students Association will hold an organizational meeting for all interested students on Monday, October 4 at 3 p.m.

I.S.A. is an organization for foreign students on campus but any students are welcome. The meeting will be in T-27 (Towers).

'Impromptu' is first one-act

On Monday October 4 at 4 p.m. and on Wednesday October 6 at 7 p.m., the first one act play of the season will be presented free of charge in Barlow Hall on campus.

The play *Impromptu* will be directed by Deborah Banwart with Ruth Phillips as assistant director and will include cast members Amy Vanek, Scott Dillon, Lauri Bundschuh and Carlton Ritenour.

Impromptu deals with several actors who are called to the theatre to develop a play about life without the use of scripts.

Otterbein is in 'the black'

The Board of Trustees meeting, held September 25, was a relatively quiet one. The review of the 1975-76 budget showed that Otterbein ended the year in the black. More students than expected are enrolled this year, so there appears to be no problem in meeting the 1976-77 budget.

Enrollment of full-time students is slightly less, but the total number of students served at the college is up considerably. This increase is due to more

season, Oct. 13-16, with performances nightly at 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

Special admission rates are available for senior citizens and students for the Wednesday or Thursday evening performances, and a special matinee for high school students is set for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Tickets and information are available at the Cowan Hall box office from 1-4 p.m. weekdays (beginning Sept. 29) or by calling the box office number, 890-3028 during those hours.

Under the direction of Donald R. Streibig, the farce employs mistaken identity, revolving beds and a crazed Spaniard wielding a knife to arrive at its comic conclusion.



Cast in the production of "A Flea in Her Ear" are Lisa Durham and Nancy Shelton.

Graduate fellowships to be awarded

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in March, 1977, are invited, according to the Otterbein representative, Roy H. Turley, Vice President for Academic

part-time students and the adult evening program. The adult program is responsible for the largest gain and will help to keep regular student fees down.

The college has accepted an offer from the insurance company to cover the loss of furnishings in Cochran Hall. The chairman of the board has appointed a committee to decide the future of the dormitory. A decision will not be reached before November or possibly January.

Affairs.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60 - 65 Fellowships will be awarded to seniors and recent graduates who are considered "Early Entry" applicants in the Program. Another 35 - 40 awards will be made to postbaccalaureate persons who are called "Late Entry" applicants and who apply directly to the Foundation. Preference is given in the "Early Entry" component to persons under 30 years of age and in the "Late Entry" component to persons 30 - 40 years of age.

Applicants for the Early Entry awards may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate and must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 15, 1976. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Early Entry Fellowships.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from the racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. Approximately 25 percent of the awards are expected to be awarded to American Indians, Blacks, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or

Continued on Page

Students hear Dole speak

Approximately 60 Otterbein students traveled to the Ohio Theatre in downtown Columbus on September 21 to hear Senator Robert Dole address the Ohio Republican Convention. The vice-presidential contender was direct in his criticisms of Mr. Carter. Senator Dole remarked that the forthcoming three presidential debates would give Mr. Carter an opportunity to explain his three positions on each issue.

Nancy Bocskor, the President Ford Co-ordinator on campus, and Thomas Shanks the Otterbein College Republican President, both had a chance to meet and talk with Senator Dole and Ohio's Senator Robert Taft later that evening.

Thirty Otterbein students were able to sit in the first row, only a few feet from where the vice-presidential candidate was standing. All who attended had the opportunity to use their tickets to enter a reception following the speech.

Concert Choir tours

In past years the Otterbein Concert Choir has toured in Canada, Washington D.C., and New York City. But this year they are going to England and Switzerland. To defray the trip's cost they are going to have several fund raising campaigns this year. The activities include doughnut and sandwich sales, mending bees, a rockathon, sweetest day and halloween singing telegrams, and a group of strolling minstrels at Northland. So keep your eyes open and support the choir this term.

Third degree Burns

Do we really want it?

I have sworn to myself that I won't talk about the same topic two weeks in a row so I won't.

Alcohol is not the basis of this column—maturity is. The whole issue with the (I-won't mention-it) proposal is not: "Hey, we wanna get drunk in the dorm!" but rather it is: "The school is infringing upon my rights as an adult."

Nearly every student here on campus is over 18-years old and a legal adult in the state of Ohio. And yet school regulation is telling us we aren't mature enough to make intelligent decisions about alcohol.

It's about time somebody tells them we *are* mature enough to do this; we are mature enough to make our concerns and views known.

But there comes a responsibility in a statement such as this to prove that we are mature. It all comes down to trust.

One figure that has been tossed around in debates about alcohol is the number of students who are against it. What perturbs me is that no one has ever bothered to find out just how many are.

The *Tan and Cardinal* will shortly be conducting a poll to get the figures, pro and con, about alcohol from students, faculty and administration—but we need your help.

Whether you are in favor of or against alcohol, if you would just take the time to complete a questionnaire we would know.

Several trustees have told me that I'd be surprised at the number of those against. That may be true but we'll never know unless we do conduct an efficient poll.

With the opinion of only a small portion of the college, nothing can be learned. So, fill out a questionnaire and get it in. Let's know what we want before we ask for it.

by Mickey Burns

The Task

We have to change the world
We have to be prophets in the wilderness
because what we do not do nobody else will do
because time is precious and we have to make it better
It is not time the object but how we make use of it
and for what purpose.
So give time to your best and dearest friend: Yourself
and then go in joy to give and share what you have within,
the preacher talks to himself.
So I am saying this with the only purpose to discipline my mind
and to commit myself to it for the sake of peace, happiness
and truthfulness to oneself.
The fall is touching our hearts with sorrow and gladness
for new dreams appear in the horizon and old ones crumble
Yet this is the eternal paradox.
One conclusion to the predicament; do it
Doing is being
Being is living
living is expanding, changing, creating, loving
Love is work
Work is being
being is love
love is doing
change, strength, revolution, inner evolution towards the
Supreme manifested in all.
And matters and worries and freinds and actions pass away
So love the Self says the preacher to himself: Do It.

by Felipe Martinez

Readers Sound-off

Does anybody care?

Dear Editor:

If anybody out there really cares, the October 4 deadline for voter registration for the November 2 general election will soon be here. Voter turnout in this country is always a little less than satisfactory, but the participation among 18 to 21 year olds is extremely discouraging. The common excuse for not voting often follows the reasoning of "what difference will one vote make." It's interesting to know that if John Kennedy would have received one less vote in each precinct across the country, he would have lost the 1960 election.

Decisions made by our elected officials affect each of us several times a day; ranging from how much a quart of milk costs to whether we will be making an unexpected and extended tour of Southeast Asia. This year, the voters are presented with two qualified and dedicated candidates for the Presidency, along with a host of more local elections. The issues are clear and the candidates stands are even clearer.

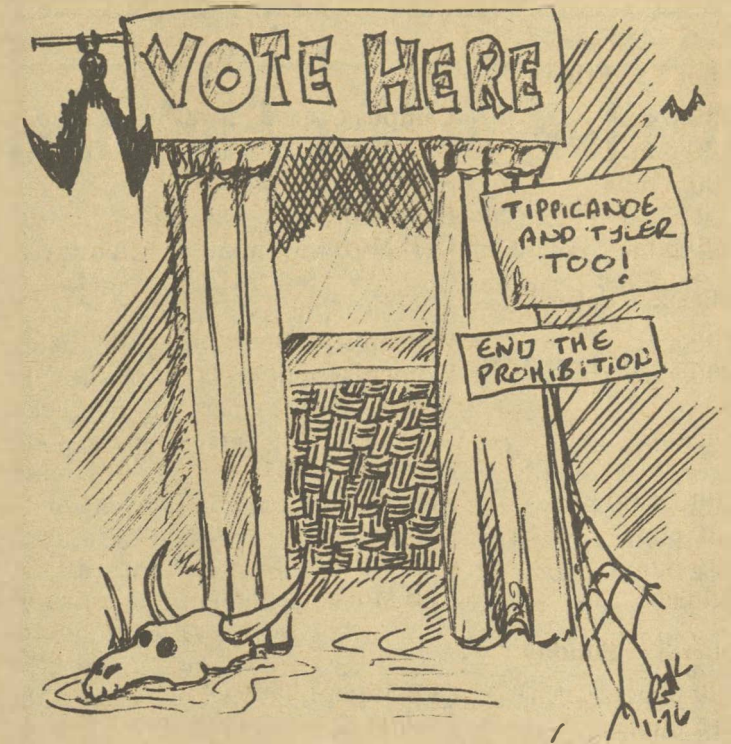
If you don't care about how much tax you pay, what benefits you receive, what job opportunities are available upon graduation, or how much your next meal will cost; don't vote. If your smart; vote. I hope somebody out there really cares.

Kevin Stumph
Jeff Burnett
Co-coordinators,
Otterbein College
Carter/Mondale
Campaign
Nancy Bocskor
Coordinator,
Ford/Dole Campaign

Don't shut me out

Dear Editor:

It seems to me the height of hard-head conservatism to bar commuters and off-campus students from the Campus Center dining room. I know several students who regularly come upstairs at lunch to



socialize, discuss classes, study for tests, but NOT to eat.

When a school administration provides special facilities for commuters (which resident students are free to use) and encourage off-campus to integrate themselves into the social and academic community of Otterbein they can only be defeating their purpose by insisting commuters pay \$1.25 just to socialize with their fellow students.

Sincerely,
David Robinson

(Ed note: Dave, I spoke with Richard Stafford, Dining Hall Manager, and he said that although he regretted the inconvenience to commuters there was no way the dining hall could control who was or was not eating without a meal ticket. So, to alleviate the problem, no one is allowed up there without one.

The cafeteria has been the victim of much theft and so the college has adopted this policy: The dining hall is for eating, period. I imagine you'll have to socialize elsewhere. —MB)

(Ed note: The T & C inadvertently made an error in Felipe's poem last week. A line should have read: "I would not live, love and create if she, he and you were NOT alive." We apologize for any misunderstandings resultin g in the error —MB)

Tan and Cardinal



Published weekly by the students of Otterbein College. The opinions expressed in the *Tan and Cardinal* are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the school or its administration.

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Schedule of Events

October 1 — Friday

- 6:30 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ
- 7:30 p.m. — CPB Movie: "2001"
- 8:00 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Tau & Pi Beta Sigma Boogie Blast
- 10:30 p.m. — CPB Movie: "2001"

October 2 — Saturday

- 10:00 a.m. — Women's Volleyball: Capital - A
- 11:00 a.m. — Women's Field Hockey: Baldwin-Wallace - H
- 11:00 a.m. — Cross Country: Witt. - Denison - Muskingum at OWU
- 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. — Zeta Phi Car Wash
- 7:30 p.m. — Football: Ohio Northern
- 7:30 p.m. — CPB Movie: "2001"
- Midnight — CPB Movie: "2001"

October 3 — Sunday

- 2:30 p.m. — CPB Movie: "2001"
- 8:15 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Gary Tiry & Glenn Harriman
- 9:00 p.m. — Campus Christian Association (Agape)

October 4 — Monday

- 4:00 p.m. — Curriculum Committee
- 4:00 p.m. — Campus Services Committee
- 7:00 p.m. — Sorority & Fraternity Meetings
- 7:30 p.m. — Panhel Presents

October 5 — Tuesday

- 10:00 a.m. — CPB Oriental Art Exhibit
- 4:00 p.m. — Academic Council
- 5:30 p.m. — Choir Slave Auction
- 6:30 p.m. — Panhellenic Council
- 6:30 p.m. — Yearbook Staff Meetings
- 7:00 p.m. — Ohio Student Education Association
- 7:30 p.m. — Panhel Presents
- 8:00 p.m. — Circle K Meeting

October 6 — Wednesday

- 4:00 p.m. — College Senate

October 6 — Wednesday

- 4:00 p.m. — College Senate
- 4:30 p.m. — Women's Field Hockey
- 6:00 p.m. — Campus Programming Board
- 7:30 p.m. — Panhel Presents
- 7:30 p.m. — Interfraternity Council
- 8:00 p.m. — Young Democrats
- 9:00 p.m. — RA Staff Meeting

October 7 — Thursday

- 5:30 p.m. — Religious Activities Council
- 7:30 p.m. — Personnel Committee

October 8 — Friday

- 6:00 p.m. — Choir/WOBN Rock-A-Thon
- 6:00 p.m. — WOBN Capital/Otterbein Marathon
- 6:30 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ
- 8:30 p.m. — Epsilon Kappa Tau Co-Ed

Guest Analysis

Ford-Carter debate in review

by Don Hines

The advantage of having time to reflect and reconsider initial reactions is great, especially when one is considering a media event of the magnitude of the first Presidential Debate of 1976. However, the time lapse also provides opportunity for doubt to overwhelm. The doubt in this writer's mind is whether anything meaningful or illuminating can be added now about the substance of the Ford - Carter encounter.

For that reason, this analysis will explore the structural nature and general format of the encounter more than a specific analysis of issues addressed.

At this point, pollsters seem to agree generally that the President made the better showing. He was perceived by the masses to have greater command of supportive data, figures, etc. Carter was perceived to be uncomfortable and tight, especially at the outset. And all of these perceptions point to the earlier assessment that the encounter was really more

of a "media event" than a "debate."

With the degree of direct confrontation allowed in the current format, it would seem more appropriate to consider the encounter a "joint news conference."

This observation gives rise to a concern of the writer regarding the Associated Press' efforts to have competent, highly qualified debate coaches from around the country serve as critic judges of the debates. This five-judge panel is supposed to rate each debater using a modified version of an American Forensics Association debate ballot.

The ballow being used has fallen under increasing suspicion, even in the academic debate community, because of its attempt to weigh six elements evenly. In the confrontation of ideas and viewpoints, are stylistic presentation and analysis equally important? Can the analysis and reasoning process be neatly divided into separate categories?

This writer, along with many other debate coaches and judges, believes the

answers to both questions are, "No." By similar reasoning it seems a folly to try to use the criteria to judge such an encounter as the Presidential Debates. In short, the suggestion is that one should not be expected to see anything equivalent to policy debating with the format being imposed.

While the "debates" are useful for purposes of having both candidates elaborate their positions, we should probably stop short of trying to declare a "winner" in any single debate. And that observation gives rise to another problem noted in the "media event" portion of the first session.

Perhaps we, as the American public, need to examine carefully our expectations of the candidates in the encounters.

Let us hope next Wednesday night that both candidates make a greater effort to respond specifically to one another and even directly challenge what the other has previously said, requesting specific response.

Soul

Neither candidate won

It is my opinion that neither candidate in the Ford and Carter debate was a success. This is because neither candidate said anything about Black folks. Oh, some would say that their positions on jobs and the tax issue pertain to all the people. But do they?

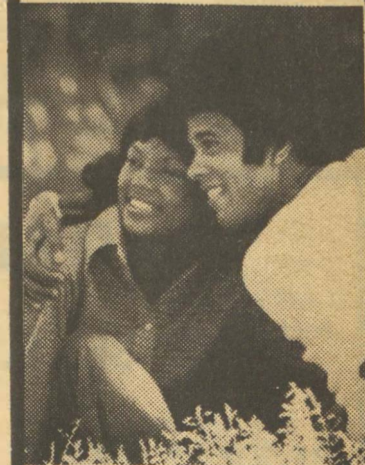
It seems we are the last hired and the first fired. I agree with Carter about the job issue. He would try to reduce unemployment to three percent among adults 4 to 4½ percent for anyone age 16 and over in four years through youth employment and in housing and research programs where the jobless rate is high. I disagree with Ford. He would seek to reduce unemployment by holding down spending and inflation rather than make work and temporary jobs, which he said Democrat's propose.

Ford is telling us that he is for big business (or should I say the rich). Republican's talk about people being on welfare. This is the reason why people have to survive one way or the other, like getting money from the government in order to live because there are no jobs.

I also agree with Carter on tases. In my opinion Ford's stand on taxes of the poor man is: tax 'em make 'em pay that's the ripp 'em off way. Believe it or not, Ford's policy is to tax the poor and protect the rich. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

by Danny Baldwin

there's
lots of living
and
loving ahead



Why cut it short?

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Manna

Salvation is from the Jews, but . . .

by C.W. Cady

When you're saved and have been witnessing, you may wonder why so many people do not respond to God's love in Christ. This is especially puzzling if you've shared the gospel with a Jew. You may expect him to respond immediately to the good news of the Messiah.

The Apostle Paul deals with this problem beginning with the 9th chapter of the epistle to the Romans. He says, "I am telling the truth in Christ, I am not lying, my conscience bearing me witness in the Holy Spirit, that I have great sorrow and unceasing grief in my heart. For I could wish that I myself were accursed, separated from Christ for the sake of my brethren, my kinsmen according to the flesh, who are Israelites,

to whom belongs the adoption as sons and the glory and the covenants and the giving of the Law and the temple service and the promises, whose are the fathers, and from whom is the Christ according to the flesh, who is over all, God blessed forever. Amen" (vss. 1-5).

Contrary to the popular stereotype, the real Christian does not hate the Jew. He realizes the Jew's importance in God's program of the redemption of mankind. We Gentiles have become dependent upon the Jews for salvation. "Salvation is from the Jews," Jesus said in John 4:22.

Why, then, do the Jews reject the Messiah? Could it be that God has not made good on His promises to Israel? When He predicted that the nation would be

saved through His Anointed One, was he wrong? Certainly not!

Look at Rom. 9:6. Not everyone descended from Jacob - Israel belongs to Israel. Neither does having Abraham as an ancestor mean that you are saved.

For example, in Mt. 3:9 we can see that some Jews had mistakenly believed that they were saved because they were descended from Abraham. John the Baptist rails against them: "Do not suppose that you can say to yourselves, 'We have Abraham for our father'; for God is able from these stones to raise up children of Abraham."

Abraham had two sons, Ishmael and Isaac. God promised to bless Ishmael, but He established His covenant with Isaac (Gen. 17:20, 21). Ishmael was born when Abraham was 86 and Hagar, the mother, was young. God, *even before Isaac had been conceived*, announced that He had chosen him. Sarah, Abraham's wife, conceived when she was 90 and Abraham was 99. Abraham's blessing was 100 percent dependent on the God of the impossible.

Paul zeros in on this and concludes, "It is not the children of the flesh [like Ishmael] who are the children of God, but the children of the promise [like Isaac] are regarded as descendants" (rom. 9:8). Salvation has to do with God's promise, not our ancestry. God was faithful to His promise. Isaac went to father Jacob. As Abraham's descendants multiplied, God was faithful to them throughout the Old Testament, even when they rejected His ways.

Now as a Gentile, do you expect to get into heaven because you're related to a Christian, maybe even a minister? In both testaments, God saves through faith, not according to ancestry. You as an individual must stand on God's promise alone, which is: "Believe in the Lord Jesus and you will be saved" (Acts 16:31).

Continued from Page 1

educational, philanthropic enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning. The Foundation serves the following areas: higher education nationally through sponsorship of Staff - administered programs; precollegiate education nationally through grant - making and program activities; and urban affairs in St. Louis through grant - making and program activities.

for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2275 for single Fellows and \$2450 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children. The Fellowship also covers required tuition and fees.

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, organization, dedicated to

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Greek News

Greeks prepare floats

by Nancy Ballog

Getting the floats ready for homecoming is for the Greek's, the biggest event on their minds. Serenades for the sororities are coming up soon on October 10th in the evening. Preparing the house for the alumni has kept several of the Greeks busy.

For relaxation after a busy week, go to the Owls/Pi Sig Boogie Blast on Friday, October 1st from 8:00 until 1:00 a.m. Bring a friend or come alone to the Armory on State Street. Tickets can be obtained at the campus center or at the door. Be there and Boogie!!

Pi Kappa Phi (Club) is accepting applications for their scholarship foundation. Applications are with Mr. Tremaine in the math department. Selections for the recipients of the scholarship will be made on Homecoming Day. This scholarship will become effective winter term.

Club has two new pledges for the fall term. They are Greg Chamblin and Greg Truex.

Lambda Gamma Epsilon (Kings) has elected Jim Waylan as Corresponding Secretary. Be prepared for their steak dinner on November 2nd. Kings also wants to thank Bryan Swenson and Fred Rector for being keys to victory over the football game with Pi Sig.

Congratulations are extended to Randy Cole who won the chugging contest at the All-Campus IFC Blast! Randy is a member of Pi Beta Sigma (Pi Sig).

Zeta Phi (Zeta) is breaking with tradition of a longlasting 28 years. This year they will have a Homecoming Float! Zeta will have a car wash Saturday from 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. Call the Zeta house for further details. A hayride for Zeta is planned for October 29th.

A couple more things from Zeta: They would like to offer thanks to Sigma Alpha Tau (Owls) sorority for being a good sister sorority to the fraternity. Zeta is planning a blast with Jonda and Owls at a later date.

Don't forget about Pi Sig's weekly studybreak Wednesday nights from 9:00 to 11:30 p.m. This is open to all Freshmen, all women, and all independent upperclassmen.

Tau Epsilon Mu is planning a coed with Owls on October 9th. A Halloween party is scheduled for October 18th. A hayride will be October 23rd.

Epsilon Kappa Tau (EKT) has their coed October 8th.

Kappa Phi Omega (Onyx) is scheduling a hayride for October 23rd.

Theta Nu has a roller skating party on October 23rd with a swimming party on November 13th.

Congratulations to all the Homecoming candidates! They are Deb Scott (Epsilon Kappa Tau), Kim Christy (Kappa Phi Omega), Janet James (Sigma Alpha Tau), Yei Kim (Tau Delta), Belinda Seibert (Tau Epsilon Mu), and Cherie Conklin (Theta Nu).

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History/Poli Dept. continues internships

The Lynn W. Turner Prize in History is awarded to the student submitting the best paper in American History. Jamie Brunk was the winner of this honor.

The Pierre Frederic and Louise Marguerite Rosselot Scholarship is given to the student writing the best paper in international affairs. Jeanne Brown was last year's recipient of this award.

Further questions concerning these awards and eligibility for them should be directed to any member of the Department of History and Political Science.

Continuing its intern program begun in 1972, the

Department of History and Political Science is proud of the program's success and the increasingly diverse opportunities available to the Otterbein students.

Students with career interests in local, state, and federal governmental agencies, public administration, city management and urban planning, law, social work, election politics, archival and manuscript research, graphics, educational research, and international business may apply for an internship through the department.

The value of the internship is in the

acquisition of direct experience in an individual's field of interest and may lead to full-time employment with the sponsoring agency after graduation.

Internships last year included Kurt Helmig with the Ohio State Environmental Protection Agency; Rick Docobo and Gerald Neptune with the City Manager's Office in Westerville; Jeanne Brown with the School Management Institute; and Gael Nichols with the Ohio Legal Services Association.

This fall the interns are Nancy Bocskor with the State Republican Executive

Committee and Tim Collins and Jo Ellen Skelley with the Ohio Historical Society.

Inquiries and further information concerning the internship program may be obtained from either Mr. Ledford or any other member of the History and Political Science faculty.

The History and Political Science Department also sponsors several prizes and awards at the end of the year to students in the department. The Class of 1904 Prize in Government and Political Science is awarded to the best student in political science for the academic year. Last year's recipient was Harland Hale.

Homecoming festivities planned

Homecoming is coming! On October 16 all the festivities will be presented. The annual Homecoming parade will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning. After lunch at the football game the winners of the float competition will be announced. The Homecoming queen and her court will be presented at halftime. And at night the festivities will round out with a special dance.

Independents and non-Greek groups may enter a float for Homecoming this year. The theme for the weekend is "2001 An Otter Odyssey." A \$5.00 entry fee is required to pay for the prizes. Rules for the competition are available in the campus center office. Groups must respond by October 4.

This weekend "2001 A Space Odyssey" will be the campus movie. It will be shown in Lemay Tonight at 7:30 and 10:30.

Bargain Box offers

The 28th Annual Bargain Box sponsored by the Junior League of Columbus, Inc. will be held at Veteran's Memorial Exhibit Hall on Saturday, October 9th, from 9:30 - 4:30, and Sunday, October 20th, from 1:00 p 5:00.

Bargain Box offers a unique opportunity to stretch your dollar while purchasing quality merchandise at exceptionally low prices. In addition to sale items donated by the Junior League's 600 active and sustaining members, approximately 177 local merchants have donated merchandise for the sale.

Following the theme "Looking Good," Bargain Box has expanded floor space, a new department for arts and crafts supplies called "Calico Shop," and a new sale day - Sunday! Fantastic selection of items awaits shoppers including handcrafted items featured in the "Country Store" and even a "Green Thumb" department featuring plants.

In addition to providing the community with a wide selection of high quality new and used merchandise, the proceeds from this sale are used to assist local agencies and community groups.

'Bein dorms compete for cause

Always ready for any challenge, Otterbein's resident students provided their own challenge last Sunday.

On the weekend of September 24-26, WNCI - FM, a Columbus radio station, held a rock-a-thon in order to raise money for St. Jude's, a research hospital for catathropic diseases. Kent Stuckey had been listening to the program and called in a \$20.00 pledge from Scott Hall. He challenged the other dorms at Otterbein to equal the contribution.

Not to be outdone by

Scott Hall, Mayne Hall, spurred on by Patty Call and Chris Andrew, met the challenge with a contribution of \$43.00. As the disc jockey was quick to point out, Mayne had not only met the challenge, they had more than doubled it.

Dan Strine came to the Quad's rescue by calling the station with a pledge of \$23.19 from Garst Hall. He extended the challenge beyond Otterbein's campus to "our friends at Capital."

Another contribution, \$46.00 from Hanby Hall, under leadership of Maggie Dine brought the Otters' total to \$132.19.

The disc jockey complimented the Otters' spirit and generosity by noting the sizable sum contributed by the group. No group from any of the larger universities in the area had met the Otterbein challenge.

Looney Tunes - WOBN Survey

1. I'm Not Talking About Moving In. England Dan and John Ford Coley
2. She's Gone Daryl Hall and John Oates
3. Sunrise Eric Carmen
4. With Your Love Jefferson Starship
5. Still the One Orleans
6. Lowdown Boz Scaggs
7. That'll Be the Day Linda Ronstadt
8. If you Leave Me Now Chicago
9. Devil Woman Cliff Richards

Albums

1. Spitfire Jefferson Starship
2. Bigger Than Both Of Us . . . Daryl Hall and John Oates
3. Silk Degrees Boz Scaggs

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'Horse Sense' comes to Otterbein

Initiates stable thinking

by Dennise Smitley

Good old fashioned horse sense has come to Otterbein! The new addition to the curriculum is called Equine Science and Stable Management. Interest persons can now get a B.A. degree from Otterbein. The course series falls under the supervision of the life science department. It will be headed by Dr. Marilyn Day, director of women's health and physical education, and Dr. Jeanne Willis, director of the life science department.

The new courses are the brainchild of many people who have been interested enough in horses to inquire about a program at Otterbein.

An individualized program in Equine Science and Stable Management will require instruction in life science, business administration, psychology and physical education, microbiology and chemistry.

An important plus of the science and management courses is the use of a local stable. Breezewood Farm is located northeast of Columbus near New Albany. The farm boasts thirty-five American saddle horses. There is also a training arena and veterinary facilities.



One of the 32 horses at Breezewood Farm, Cantata, poses for her picture.

Owners of the 12½ acre expanse are Jon and Jackie Huggins. Their experience in the horse industry is broad. Their credentials are indeed impressive. Breezewood Farm was purchased by the Huggins' in 1967. They have bred and shown high quality American saddle horses. Their stallion, The Supreme Look, is listed in the top fifteen sires of the United States on the National Sire Rating List for 1973, 1974, and 1975. The stallion is a three-time All-American Stallion and a two-time champion of the Eastern Saddle Horse Breeder's, to name but a few honors.

In addition to The Supreme Look, Jon and Jackie Huggins have raised

and trained many other champions such as Buckeye Futurity Grand Champion La Cantata.

Two summer internships at Breezewood are offered in the curriculum. Students will spend time caring for and showing horses in addition to working around the barn. At breezewood, students will apply what they have learned in class.

The program is designed to prepare a student for positions in stable management, horse and stable insurance, feed company work, horse nutrition, training, farrier science and horse farm management.

Equine Science and Stable Management stresses management and the care of horses. It does not teach riding. You need not be a major to enroll in the program. It can be combined with other Otterbein academic programs. Pre-veterinary students will find the experience of such a program helpful in pursuing their veterinary training.

For more details about Otterbein's Equine Science and Stable Management, contact the Admissions Office.

SUPPORT the T & C. If you visit a place of business that advertises in this newspaper, tell them you saw their ad in the Tan & Cardinal.

Faculty members to recite

Mr. Gary Tirey, tuba, and Mr. Glenn Harriman, trombone, will present a faculty recital on Sunday, October 3, 1976 at 8:15 p.m. in Hall Memorial Auditorium, Lambert Hall.

Mr. Tirey received his BME from Capital University, and his Masters of Music Education from Vandercook University in Chicago. He is assistant professor of music at Otterbein and a member of the Columbus Brass Quintet.

Mr. Harriman teaches in the Columbus Public Schools and is an instructor of Trombone and euphonium at Denison University and Otterbein College. His undergraduate work was completed at The

Ohio State University, and he received his Masters degree from Oberlin College.

The program will consist of many contemporary works by such composers as Barat, Mueller, Wilder, Stevens, Hartley, Swann, Cox, and Rodgers. "Pavane" by Maurice Ravel, and "la fille aux cheveux de lin" by Claude Debussy will also be performed.

Assisting the recital will be Dr. Morton Achter, piano; Mrs. Jean Harriman, piano and harp; the Otterbein Woodwind Quintet; Joseph Antram, tuba; and Kent Stuckey, tuba.

Faculty, students, and administration are cordially invited to attend.



Gary Tirey (shown above) will be featured in a faculty recital.

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Helping program needs help

Concord is 'one hand clapping'

by Maggie Dine

Four years ago, in a grade school gymnasium, a dance with the theme, "One Hand Clapping," was held. The dance was sponsored to help a drug crisis center with the idea that volunteers and a need were already present, but another hand to clap with was necessary—monetary support.

Four and a half years and a lot of work and dedication later, the one room drug crisis center has matured into *Concord Counseling Services*, located in a red brick home on Home Street.

The concord program is directed by Barb Brundige and Associate Director, John Hughes. Barb has obtained a Masters in counseling, while John holds a B.A. in counseling. The team coordinates and vigorously trains volunteers, helps with group work, gives community presentations, provides short-term counseling, and works on the organizational boards.

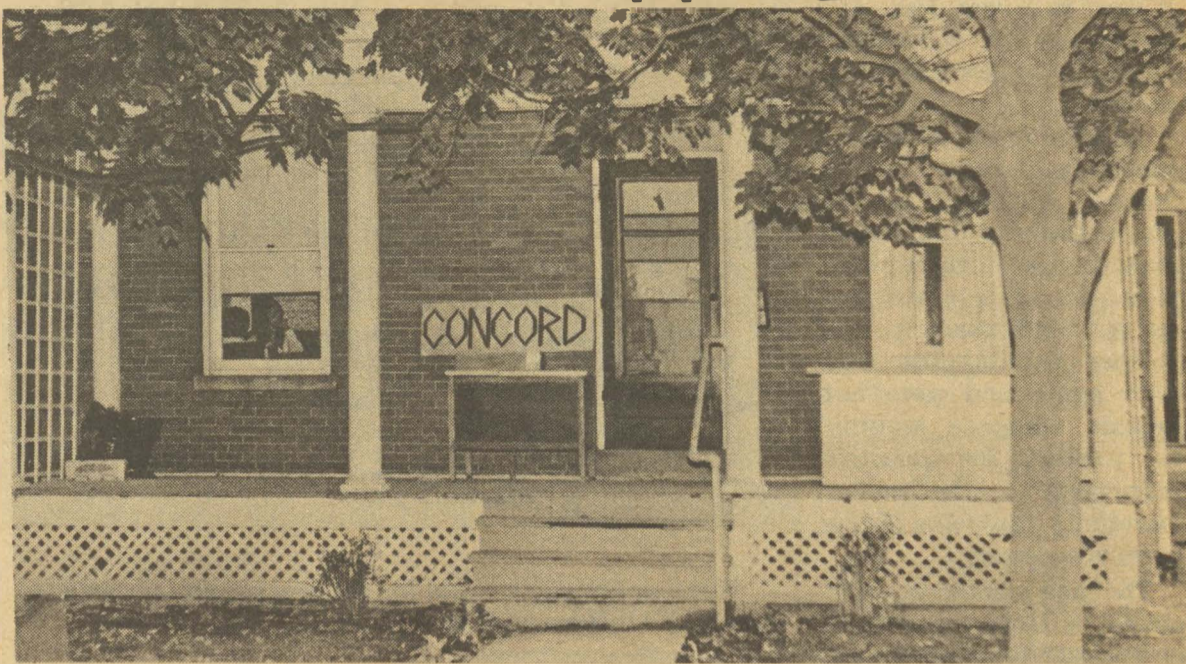
Besides a full time director and associate director, Concord's staff includes a halftime secretary, thirty paraprofessional volunteers who staff telephone lines, and twenty professional Westerville consultants and board members.

The group of seven professional consultants includes a lawyer, doctor, social worker, minister, and etc., whose professional advice is often needed. Among the consultants is psychologist, Larry Cox of Otterbein's Psychology Department, who played a major role in the establishment and development of Concord.

Concord Counseling Services is a nonprofit community service agency, providing mental health services to Westerville and the surrounding areas. Its objective is to help community members gain a sense of self dignity and worth, that will help them to both deal with crisis situations and prevent crisis from occurring.

Concord provides twenty-four hour crisis intervention counseling over the phone for a spectrum of problems related to drugs, sexuality, relationships, and mental health. The phones are staffed by paraprofessional volunteers (of which five to ten are Otterbein students), who have received intensive initial and ongoing training.

Besides the availability of phone counseling, visitors are welcome at Concord's 59 Home Street address, where someone will be



present for counseling.

Concord's two professional counselors, Barb and John, also work with short-term individual, family, and group counseling.

Another facet to the Concord program is the referral services, where persons can be directed to existing agencies and professionals equipped to meet their needs. These consultants donate their time and professional help and support to Concord.

Concord also provides a number of self growth groups designed to increase one's self awareness and sensitivity to others. Rap, leadership, and therapy groups for youth have become an especially

A look at Concord from the outside.

important function of Concord, along with assertiveness training groups for community women.

Concord's growth from a one room operation to a seven room counseling service took four and a half years and much work. The key to this maturing has been a dedicated staff and a concerned community of which Otterbein is a part.

While Concord once dealt with youth and drug crisis counseling, it now entails complete programs for improving mental health, 24 hour counseling for all ages and all problems, crisis prevention programs, the capability to provide for complete community education, and much more.

Concord also has established a better and more renowned reputation. In a survey taken in 1975, it was revealed that few people had heard of Concord, and those who had been in contact with the home had many incorrect concepts of what Concord was and did. Now, many people have heard of Concord and most have favorable attitudes toward the establishment.

According to Barb

Brundige, director of Concord, the maturing of Concord is due greatly to the increased community interest and support that began with a small handful of volunteers and now entails a host of community supporters.

Concord is funded entirely by the grants mentioned previously, and by community fund raising. Eventually, Concord would like to operate entirely on community support. Barb Brundige feels that the community knows best what its needs are and that sometimes the regulations connected with grants don't always cover the needs of the Westerville area.

Plans include, besides a more stable community funding, the hiring of a full time, licensed psychologist to expand the program and the development of more programs, as Youth Rap groups, "Drop In" rap sessions, and others, which would more fully utilize the seven room building housing Concord.

Barb Brundige and the rest of the Concord staff are excited about the growth of Concord Counseling Service in its four and a half year life, and look forward to more future expansion and development. But, they are still in many ways—"One Hand Clapping," Concord (phone 882-9338) needs that other hand—support.



Counseling those needy in the Westerville community

Makes way for computers

Towers has hole in wall

Bang, hammer, saw, there is literally a hole in the wall. Where? In Towers Hall. And the reason? It is to make room for a new computer center.

At present the computer center is located in the Science building. It was forced to move from its old location in Cochran Hall after the fire there last spring. Unfortunately the Science building has very little space and does not provide adequate security to protect the sensitive information the center sometimes maintains. So, a move is necessary.

The new center is being placed in Towers as part of a project to restore the building. This program began five years ago when funds were secured to heap in the construction of the Rike Center. Since then,



Workers prepare the site for the new computer center to be located in Towers Hall.

Towers has had extensive work to repair and spruce up the building.

The new center should be

ready by Christmas and hopefully, the dust, the noise, and the hole in the wall will soon disappear.

Words Worth

by David Ross

In this game try to match the words in column A with their correct meanings in column B. Answers are given below.

- A.
- 1.e abasee
 2. abatee
 3. aberrante
 4. abete
 5. abjuree
 6. aboriginale
 7. abridgee
 8. absconde
 - 9.e absolvee
 - 10.e abstemiouse

- B.
- 1.e incitee
 - 2.e run away and hidee
 - 3.e indigenouse
 - 4.e acquite
 - 5.e diminishe
 - 6.e to give up (rights, etc) on oath
 - 7.e to humblee
 - 8.e to turn from what is correcte
 9. temperatee
 - 10.e to shortene

Answers: 1. (7) 2. (5) 3. (8) 4. (1) 5. (6) 6. (3) 7. (10) 8. (2) 9. (4) 10. (9)

Although on the outskirts . . .

Center is near heart of campus

by Nancy Ballog

The Alumni Development Center stands at the corner of Park and Grove Streets. The building is at the boundaries of the Otterbein campus, but the work of the center is near the heart of campus life.

Elwyn Williams, Vice - President for Development and Public Relations, has spent eight years at Alumni Development. Under Williams are Chet Turner - Director of Alumni and Church Relations, Grant Healey - assistant Director of Development, and Jo Alice Bailey - Editor of *Towers* magazine and Administrative assistant.

According to Mr. Williams, the center basically "provides and secures as much gift income as possible for the operating and the capital funds of the college." The alumni staff obtain the gifts of money through alumni, church persons, businesses,

foundations, friends, and parents.

Students' tuition pays only 80% of the operation of the college, but moder. facilities, buildings, and scholarships come from the 20% in gifts and contributions. Buildings, such as the Rike and the Library, were first started in small gifts which turned into foundations. The center is now in the process of raising money for the proposed Music and Arts Center to be in the old Alumni Gym.

To help in raising the needed money for the college to continue, the Alumni Center sends out the *Towers* magazine to parents and alumni, "Focus on Otterbein" pamphlet, and the Otterbein calendar. The center also has organized alumni meetings, founded proposals or grants, counseled people, and had telethons. All of these help draw off-campus people on-campus and helps

involve friends, alumni, and parents into programs of interest at Otterbein College. For the last seven years, Elwyn Williams reports that 6.4 million dollars were raised in gift funds. In 1975 alone, \$942,000.00 was raised. One third went to the operation while the other three-fourths went into capital, mainly towards the Rike Center.

Students can also help in raising funds through ideas for obtaining gifts and through remembering Otterbein in later years when the approached by the Alumni Center. A graduating class sometimes leaves a few hundred dollars behind for the campus.

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Bill Mauldin



"We don't live very long around here, but we die rich." e



SPORTS *Gridders travel to meet Bears*

Stacking the Cards

Where is football best?

by Dan Thompson

After browsing through a recent issue of *Sports Illustrated*, an interesting question was brought to mind, What state has the best football?

Most people in this area would be quick to say Ohio. Some may point to Pennsylvania, and it would

not be surprising to hear Texas or California mentioned as the top pigskin states.

However, when it gets right down to where the best football is played, I cast my vote to Indiana. That's right, Indiana, and here is the supporting evidence:

- September 11
- September 18
- September 25
- October 2
- October 16
- October 23
- October 30
- November 6
- November 13

- Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
- Nebraska at Indiana
- USC at Purdue
- Miami, Ohio at Purdue
- Oregon at Notre Dame
- Michigan at Indiana
- Ohio State at Indiana
- Michigan at Purdue
- Alabama at Notre Dame.

If you want action on Oct. 9, one may leave Indiana and make the trek to Bexley, Ohio.

* * *

The Cardinals junior varsity had their record evened at 1-1 by the Capital JV's. The score read 27-7 as frosh Lewis Meek was the lone Otter to reach paydirt.

* * *

The intramural football league dorm division has

been cancelled due to a lack of interest among the dorms. Therefore, the fraternity teams have been divided into two divisions. Points will be awarded the frats according to best overall won-lost records. All games will count toward division titles, with the Division Championship slated for October 25.

The first division consists of Club, Kings, Sphinx, and the division two holds Jonda, Pi Sig, and Zeta.

The Otterbein Cardinals travel to Ada, Ohio tomorrow night in Ohio Athletic Conference football action. The Polar Bears of Ohio Northern University are undefeated in two games this season compared to a 1-1 record for the Otters. Both teams go into the game after winning last week; ONU strongly defeating Ohio Wesleyan 30-8, and Otterbein defeating Adrian 17-8.

The Otterbein offense which is averaging 289 yards a game is led by sophomore Mike Echols, and freshmen Tom Chillinski and Wayne Cummerlander. Echols is averaging 110.5 yards per game which rates him

second in the OC. Third year quarterback Bill Hillier, seventh in the conference in the passing department, is averaging seven completions per game.

The Polar Bears defense is ranked number one in total defense for the OC which is going to give Otterbein's offense a little trouble. Leading the defensive squad is senior linebacker Chuck Long and end Mike Cauley. On offense ONU is one of the

best so far this season as they are averaging 27 points and 365 yards per game. Helping the successful offense is junior tailback Clarence Walker. Last year Walker finished the season with 1042 yards.

So controlling the football tomorrow night (like last week) will be the deciding factor. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. and if you can't make the trip to Ada tune in WOBN - FM for all the play by play with Brad Haynes



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Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures, the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about Columbus classes.

These orientations are open to the public above age 14. (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

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These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

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Friday 10/1, 7:30

Sunday 10/3 2:30 & 7:30

Monday 10/4, 6:30 & 8:30

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

Tuesday 10/5, 6:30 & 8:30

Wednesday 10/6, 6:30 & 8:30

THESE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE HOLIDAY INN, 328 W. LANE.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop is a must. You can read 7 - 10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

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Jonda, Club clash for IM tie

Monday afternoon's action kicked off the intramural football season when Club met Jonda in the season opener and the two squads battled to an 8-8 tie.

First half action found the Clubbers on top when Mike Wohlheter scampered six yards to a touchdown on fourth down and goal to go. The two-point conversion attempt was good when cabot Rea swept right and the score stood 8-0 in favor of the men from Pi Kappa Phi.

Second-half scoring was all Jonda. Late in the game an inspired defense held Club to negative yardage in three downs and forced them to punt from their own endzone.

Eta Phi Mu's midleguard, Mickey Burns found an opening in Club's forward wall and slammed in to block the kick and score a two-point safety.

The score stood 8-2 until, on the second last play of the game, Jonda's Todd Edwards took in an aerial from quarterback Marshall Wise and pranced to the goal line to tie the score.

Pi Kappa Phi's defense



Doug Addis of Club (foreground) attempts a block during Monday's contest with Eta Phi Mu. Jonda defensivemen Tom Comery and Todd Edwards stand aloof.

prevailed as their eight all.

whole-team blitz crushed All Intramural games will be played behind the Rike center on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Women's field hockey schedule

Date	Opponent
Sept. 29	Ohio State (4:00 p.m.)
Oct. 2	Baldwin-Wallace (11:00 a.m.)
Oct. 6	OWU (4:30 p.m.)
Oct. 9	Wittenberg (10:00 a.m.)
Oct. 13	at Denison (4:00 p.m.)
Oct. 15	at Kenyon (4:30 p.m.)
Oct. 23	OU (9:00 a.m.)

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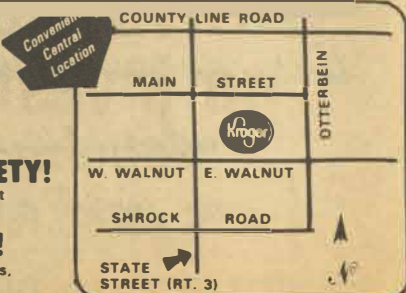
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CONCORD
CARES

Otters down Adrian on gridiron, 17-8

Sports Quiz

by Scott Brockett

Otterbein's Cardinal Gridders, relying on a stalwart defense and a punishing ground attack, smothered the Adrian Bulldogs last Saturday night 17-8.

The first stanza was scoreless but Otterbein dominated the action. Twice they penetrated deep into Adrian's territory only to lose the ball, once on a fumble and once when the Bulldogs held on downs.

The contest remained scoreless until late in the first half when Maurizio Schindler culminated a 13-play drive with his first field goal of the year. The 22-yard effort gave the Cardinals a 3-0 lead as the half ended. The Bulldogs offense was totally stifled, as they managed to amass but three first downs.

Second half action began ominously for the Cardinals when fullback Mike Echols fumbled on his own 36. The Otter defense remained tenacious, however, and a booming 51 yard field goal attempt by Adrian's Dave Markle faded left.

On the Bulldog's next possession quarterback Matt Treuls attempted a short swing pass, but the Cardinals' Bob Spahr broke in front of the would-be receiver, intercepted the

pass, and returned it to the opposing 28 yard line. Three plays later the Otters found themselves three yards short of a first down on the 21. There, with the Bulldog defense bunched, freshman tailback Wayne Cummerlander snored a pitchout, broke a tackle, and sprinted down the sidelines untouched to raise the tally to 10-0.

Late in the third quarter Otterbein took possession on their own 28 yard line and proceeded to reel off a relentless, 17-play touchdown drive. The nearly nine-minute march climaxed when quarterback Bill Hillier smashed through the center for a 1 yard scoring plunge.

The Bulldogs rallied late in the fourth quarter to accomplish a 96-yard drive which ended with quarterback Paul Downs connecting with Mark Fetzer for an 11-yard touchdown strike. The ensuing conversion completed the scoring, with the Cardinals on top 17-8.

Otterbein's dominance was clearly reflected in the total yardage statistics, as they outgained Adrian by a lopsided 346-169 yard margin. Mike Echols gained 111 yards while Wayne Cummerlander added 95 to pace the Cardinals' ground attack.



Bob Rubble "corrals" an Adrian Bulldog in Saturday's 17-8 victory.

Match the athlete with the OAC grid title he won in 1975.

- 1) Clarence Walker - ONU
- 2) Gary Frost - MtU
- 3) Sam Crumpton - BW
- 4) Bill Hillier - Ott
- 5) Charlie Black - Mar
- 6) Jeff Heacock - Musk
- 7) Ken Preseren - BW

- a. Leading Punt Returner (3rd in NCAA-III)
- b. Mike Gregory Award Winner
- c. Leading Punter
- d. Most Valuable Performer
- e. Total Offense Leader
- f. Leading Rusher
- g. Interception Leader

Answers:

- 1) f
- 2) d
- 3) b
- 4) e
- 5) a
- 6) g
- 7) c

Women's field hockey begins season

Womens' field hockey is now in full swing for this year. And under the coaching and guidance of Miss Durocher and captain Sue Truitt, the Otterbein team will begin another year of competition.

There are eleven starters on a squad of sixteen. The team consists of: Nancy Case, Martha Montgomery, Louise Rynd, Tina Featherolf, Carol Geisler,

Debbie Hoar, Gina Miller, Gail Nichols, Sue Kreps, Cindy Good, Yvonne Gonzalez, Carol Cominita, Marty Paul, Laura Forsha and captain Sue Truitt. The manager is Cille Thornburg, and assisting her is Maryanne Wilson doing the scoring.

This is not an experienced team, having only eight returning players. But it is an enthusiastic

team, and every player is willing to work for the betterment of the team. "They has been an immense improvement from last year," states Miss Durocher.

Even though Otterbein suffered a bad loss on Saturday, Sept. 25 to Davis and Elkins, a team made up of all-state field hockey players from West Virginia, the team is anticipating a win against Baldwin - Wallace on Oct. 2 here at Otterbein.

Field hockey is played on a field 100 yards by 60. This is ten yards wider than a football field. It is a game of constant running for 30 minutes, and only two substitutions are allowed during this period. This requires all players to be in excellent physical health and condition. Practice is held daily, behind the Rike center, from 4:00 - 5:30.

These practices allow every player to be at her best at game time. Miss Durocher explains, "This team is much better than last years and hopefully this will be the beginning of building trend for field hockey at Otterbein.

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1976 OTTERBEIN FOOTBALL STATISTICS (1-1-0)

After two games

TEAM STATISTICS

	OTT	OPP
Points Scored	31	29
First Downs	34	31
by rushing	24	16
by passing	8	11
by penalty	2	4
Attempts Rushing	111	105
per game	55.5	50.2
Net Yards Rushing	399	256
per game	199.5	128
per attempt	3.5	2.4
Attempts Passing	40	28
per game	20	14
Completions Passing	14	15
per game	7	7.5
percentage	.35	.53
Net Yards Passing	179	187
per game	89.5	93.5
per pass	4.4	6.6
Passes Intercepted	2	3
Yards Returned	60	35
Total Offensive Plays	151	133
Total Yardage	578	443
Punts	10	11
per game	5	5.5
Punting Yardage	301	355
average	30.1	32.2
Punt Returns	4	5
Yards	23	0
Yards Per Return	5.7	0
Kickoff Returns	7	6
Yards	87	116
Yards Per Return	12.4	19.3
Fumbles	6	3
Ball Lost	4	2

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TD	K	R/P	FG	TOT
Bill Hillier	2	0	0	0	12
Bob Boltz	1	0	0	0	6
Wayne Cummerlander	1	0	0	0	6
Maurizio Schindler	0	3	0	1	6

PASSING

	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	PCT.	TD.	YDS
Bill Hillier	39	14	2	.35	1	179
Mark Bailey	1	0	1	.00	0	0

RESULTS

OTT	14	KENYON	21
OTT	17	ADRIAN	8

SCORES BY QUARTERS

OTT	0	10	7	14	31
OPP	0	7	0	22	29

RECEIVING

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	REC/G
Bob Boltz	6	98	16.3	1	33	6/2
Mike Echols	4	38	9.5	0	15	4/2
Tom Chillinsky	1	11	11	0	11	1/2
Bob Bardelang	1	9	9	0	9	1/2
Mark Bailey	1	16	16	0	16	1/2
Ron Lathem	1	7	7	0	7	1/2

RUSHING

	ATT	NET	TD	AVG
Mike Nichols	47	221	0	4.7
Tom Chillinsky	25	76	0	3.04
Bill Hillier	22	7	2	.31
Wayne Cummerlander	17	95	1	5.5

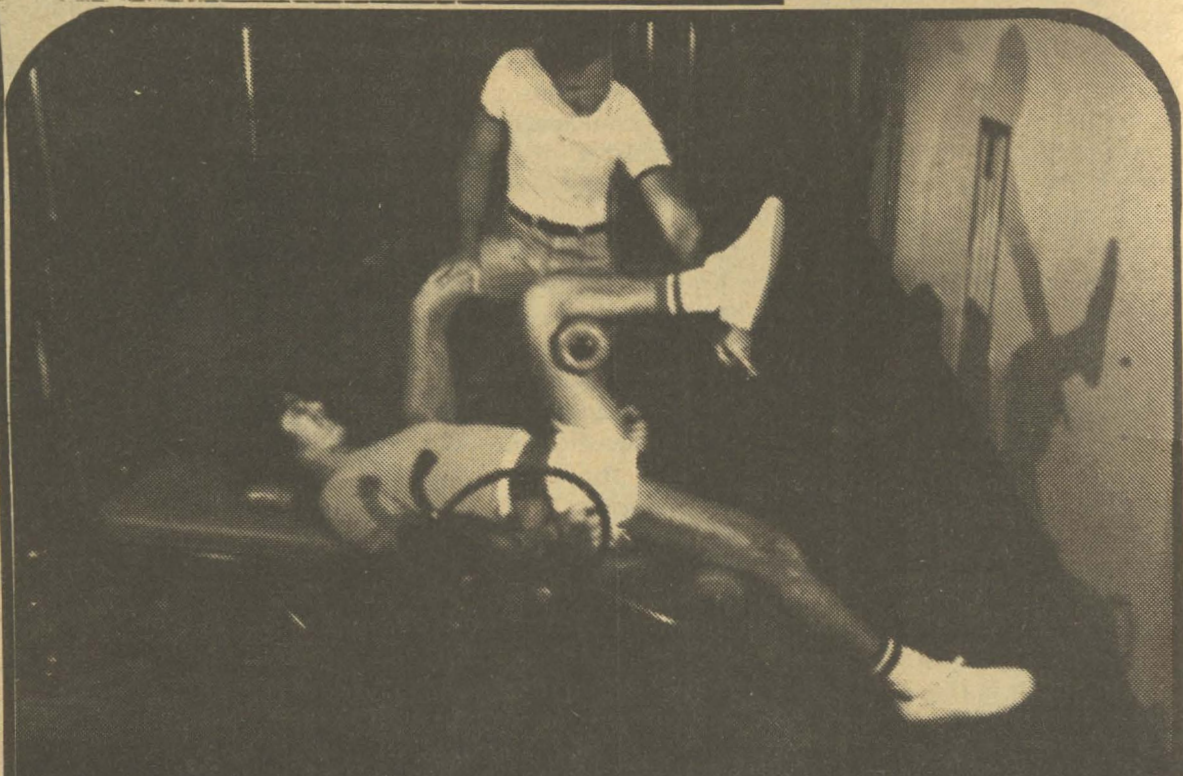
PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVG
Mark Bailey	10	302	30.2

INTERCEPTIONS	NO	YD	TD	AVG
Bob Spahr	1	19	0	19
Bill Welch	1	3	0	3
Bob Talpas	1	29	0	29

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YD	TD	AVG
Bob Spahr	1	8	0	8
Louie Meek	2	10	0	5

Clubbers offer scholarship

Any student interested in applying for a scholarship with the Pi Kappa Phi Scholarship Foundation should contact Mr. Tremaine in the Science Building Room 205



SPECIAL STUDENT OFFER

If you're a student training for the team, or just trying to stay in shape, then Nautilus of Columbus is going to make you an offer you can't refuse!

You can work out at either Nautilus location as often as you like from now until the end of the school year for only \$100! Why not call us for more details? 436-2545

Now...Nautilus of Columbus has two convenient locations.

Worthington	Downtown
96 Worthington Square (Worthington Square Shopping Center)	Hartman Building 79 East State Street (at Third and State)
Complete Facilities for Men and Women!	Opening in October!

