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Children put on 'Peter Pan' in Cowan

Teaching child actors and actresses is nothing new to Petie Dodrill, director of the Otterbein Children's Theatre presentation of "Peter Pan," today through Sunday in Cowan Hall.

A founder of creative dramatics programs for elementary-aged children in Westerville and Worthington, she has specific ideas as to how to get the most out of the younger members of the "Peter Pan" cast.

"We do not teach the children to perform," said Petie, a drama teacher at Gahanna-Lincoln High

School. "Instead, we try to get them to understand the character and do what the character is supposed to be doing at each moment of the play."

Seven students from Westerville-area elementary schools will comprise the "Lost Boys" in the cast and Darrick Hays, a third grader at Longfellow Elementary, will play Michael.

"They're a joy to work with and very full of life," said Petie. "They have a little too much energy at times, but they're very bright and responsive."

Performance times for

the children's classic will be 7:30 p.m. tonight 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Children's participation will not be limited to the cast.

"We try to incorporate the audience into the show and make the children feel a part of it," said Petie. "We have activities with the actors and actresses during the intermission in which there are games, songs and exercises. It gets the kids involved and also gives them a chance to stretch."

She added that the adults in the crowd won't be bored.

"I think there's a little bit of Peter Pan in all of us," said Petie. "The magic, excitement and fantasy of Never-Never Land gives the play a tremendous adult appeal."



Cast members practice for this weekend's performances of 'Peter Pan' put on by the Otterbein's Children Theatre.

Antram is OSMEA president

Joseph M. Antram, a senior at Otterbein College, is serving as State President of the Ohio Student Music Education Association, according to James E. Thomas, president of the parent organization, the Ohio Music Education Association.

Responsibilities in his position include coordinating the activities of U.S.M.E.A., as well as chairing the state

auction held

Otterbein's Campus Sharing Days annual auction where a variety of valuable and imaginative donations from the campus community were auctioned to raise money for the World University Service, was held last Sunday in the Campus Center Lounge.

World University Service works in more than 60 countries to relieve urgent needs of the university community and to help less fortunate students. It seeks to develop human potential as a long-term investment in national development and international understanding.

O.S.M.E.A. Executive Council.

Antram, who is a Bachelor of Music Education candidate, has served as both vice president and president of the Otterbein chapter of O.S.M.E.A., in addition to having served a term as state vice president of the association.

Active in many phases of campus life, Antram has been the Campus Student Government Representative for the Music Department; President of Sigma Delta Phi fraternity

Horner nominated for Danforth

The Academic Council at its meeting on November 2, nominated David Horner for the Danforth Fellowship Program. Dave was one of five students who had indicated they wished to be

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considered for this Program.

Otterbein was allowed to make two nominations for this program. Because of such keen competition for these fellowships, the Academic Council members made the decision to place only one name in nomination. They used the following criteria for selection: High School records, SAT or ACT scores, College transcript, and extra-curricular activities while at Otterbein.

New blood record set at Otterbein

A new record for blood collection at Otterbein was set on November 9 at Otterbein's first bloodmobile of the academic year. 136 units of blood were collected topping Otterbein's former highest donation of 103 units in May of 1975.

Otterbein's contribution was part of a total of 377 units of blood donated in this region on that day. 405 units were requested by the Red Cross' 51 member hospitals.

Mike Young, of the American Red Cross, and Peggy Olson, director of the Campus Center, would like to thank those who donated blood, because as Mike said, "Even though the policy has changed and we now supply blood strictly on the basis of need, we can't give blood we don't have."

A special thanks is extended to Ed Stockwell for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Dave Bridgeman for Campus Crusade, as well as all others who volunteered their services at the Otterbein bloodmobile.

Those who were unable to give blood at the

bloodmobile may give at the Blood Center, located at 995 E. Broad St. in Columbus (253-7981). The Center is open until 7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Westerville's next bloodmobile will be January 5 from 11 a.m. — 5 p.m. at the Church of the Messiah.

Poetry contest announced

A grand prize of \$1000 is being offered in a new poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. In addition, there are 49 cash and merchandise awards.

For rules and official entry forms write to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

Third degree Burns

A good(?) idea

by Mickey Burns

An interesting point was brought up in a letter to the editor in the last edition of the *Tan and Cardinal*. That is the question of changing the Otterbein mascot.

Personally I think it's a great idea — but let's not make it the "otter". I was thinking more along the lines of something with REAL pizzazz; something like . . . the Otterbein Goldfish.

I know what you're saying — "There's Burns, screwing around again." But think about it. The "goldfish". Catchy isn't it?

The advantages to this mascot are numerous. First, we'd probably be the only school ever to have goldfish as its mascot; we'd be unique! Also, consider the possibilities for cheering originality.

Oh, I can hear it now: "Go, go, go, Goldfish" or "C'mon goldfish, take 'em to the river!" or even "We gotta win, so fight to the FIN-ish!!" Of course the nickname would take on a whole new dimension during baseball season given the name of the head coach.

And, as far as the T&C goes, our sports department would welcome the change as it would make way for innovative headlines:

"Otterbein swims to easy victory, Goldfish squirm by

Ohio Northern, 'Bein leads Capital "down drain", or "Goldfish tip SCALES in close battle". And this is just the beginning, the possibilities are infinite.

However, I suppose there will always be those who long for the onomatopoeic touch. How about the Otterbein Orangutans; I'm sure the student body would go ape over than choice. Or we could be the Otterbein Ostriches — other schools would have to hide their heads in sand. Or we could be STOP!

I've got an idea. Why not just stay the Cardinals, huh? Enough said.

Readers Sound-off . . .

Big 'bein minus

Dear Editor,

On November 6, I spent the entire day on Otterbein College campus, along with many other proud parents. The Coffee Hour and chats with Faculty, the address by President Kerr and the entertainment in Cowan Hall, the victory over Mt. Union and the splendid work of the band — all make for a lovely day.

Too bad you have one big *minus* on your campus — the food served in the cafeteria was ghastly! Students, are your taste buds numb or is it too much trouble to complain?

I understand you have a Committee to handle food problems, well. I think you

have a big problem.

A lot of money is being paid by families thinking their students are getting nutritious meals. A person cannot study and perform to their best on the type of food served on Nov. 6.

I think the Committee or someone in Administration should eat some meals in the cafeteria.

Thank you,
A Concerned Parent

Thanks alot!

Dear Editor:

On behalf of all the sisters of Epsilon Kappa Tau, I would like to express our deep appreciation to all those who helped us put on

our "Monte Carlo Night".

We were very excited at the turnout and we hope that everyone enjoyed it as much as we did. It's very rewarding and well worth it to plan and prepare for an evening like that where so many people come and enjoy themselves.

It would be impossible to individually thank all those who helped drive, clean up, act as bouncers, decorate and run the games. So hopefully this public announcement of thanks will convey our gratitude. Thanks to all!

Sincerely,
Cindy Loudenslager
President, EKT

Christmas Is

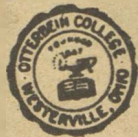
- What is Christmas? I really want to know.
- Is it wreaths and holly and ground covered with snow?
- Is it gifts and parades and bright lights?
- Is it carolers traveling from house to house every night?
- Is Christmas wrapping presents to put under a tree?
- Do presents mean the same thing to you as they do to me?
- Is Christmas giving? Is it to take?
- Is it any more than the yuletide cookies that we make?
- Is Christmas far? Is it near?
- Is it silent or something we can hear?
- Is Christmas a tree; either fake or real?
- Is the spirit of Christmas something we all seem to feel?

The answer to these questions still remains: no. Christmas is much more than presents and snow. It is something we all need plenty of. Christmas is Christ. Christmas is love.

by Tim O'Flynn



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Editorial

Bicentennial Closet time?

This is the last *Tan and Cardinal* of the year and it may be a good time to look back and contemplate on just what 1976 meant to us.

We had the bicentennial more or less shoved down our throats by television networks, commercial industries and educational institutions throughout the entire year, especially during the months surrounding July 4.

So where do we stand now? Shall we wait for the tricentennial to take our red, white and blue garb

back out of the closet?

The "spirit" of the bicentennial (whatever you decide that to be) should not die when the midnight bell tolls on December 31. If it does the whole concept behind it would become meaningless.

Just as Christmas shouldn't be just December 25, the bicentennial shouldn't be just 1976. We should be as "patriotic" in 1977 as we were (if we were) in 1976.

Our country has indeed, a great heritage that should

constantly be recognized and pointed out to our youth through the educational system.

Don't put the bicentennial and all its trimmings into a closet and forget about it.

Special Editor's note:

On behalf of the entire *Tan and Cardinal* staff I would like to wish everyone a safe and happy break. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and similar salutations of the seasons. — MB

Placement Office Notes

Cities plan conferences

The Placement Office is located in the basement of the Administration Building and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

- Career Conferences** — Many cities plan career conferences during the Christmas holidays to give graduating seniors an opportunity to talk with many employers at one location. The Placement Office currently has received information on the

following conferences: Columbus Careers Conference (Mariott Inn, I-70 & Hamilton Rd.), Dec. 29-30; Cleveland Job Interview Center (Cleveland Plaza Hotel), Dec. 27-28-29; Tri-State Careers Conference (Evansville, Indiana), Dec. 28-29. For information on career conferences in other cities call the Chamber of Commerce in the appropriate city.

- Attention Female & Minority Candidates** — The publishers of *Equal Opportunity* and *Women's Career* magazines offer a free resume service to women and minorities. Forms are available in the Placement Office.
- GRE Fee Waivers** — Any senior whose parents contribute \$200 or less to his yearly expenses may be eligible to take the Graduate Record Exam free. Contact Mr. Dickey (ext. 456) for details.
- Federal Civil Service Examination** — Seniors interested in Federal government jobs may obtain information on the PACE exam (Professional and Career Examination) in the Placement Office. Career opportunities covered by PACE include: regulation, compliance, claims and benefits, examining, investigations, law enforcement, social services, economics, writing, editing, and general administrative and management occupations. There is no fee for the exam.

WOBN shows new

This year WOBN FM has several new shows cooking for the tastes of everyone. The management has been over-whelmingly impressed by the Freshmen this year. Racheal Steele and Chris Brown produce *Country Cardinal*, a show featuring the musical talents of Otterbein students. Don Roberts' show *Revolving Doors* involves interviewing people and discussing interesting topics. And it isn't just new programs that have been on the 91.5 air-waves. Suzie Krammer tells us "what's cookin'" in the Campus Center with *Wine & Dine at*

Otterbein. Take advantage of that service and you may never have heartburn again! Tune in from 7 till 9 p.m. Monday through Friday to hear the other new shows. On the weekend join Janetta Wolfe with *The Plant Show*, Susan Elliott and Tammy Crammer with *Musical Broadway*. Sunday isn't left out of the schedule either! Join WOBN at 11 a.m. for a live broadcast from the Church of the Master. Listen to your friends on WOBN-FM. That station has something for you. WOBN-FM, 91.5, the alternative.

The Pilgrimage

To be master of oneself.
 To do our duty.
 To be responsible.
 To love others and open ourselves up to life as a whole.
 To believe in ourselves firmly.
 This is the Fast.
 This is the cross.
 Be strong
 Be happy
 May god be with you in this journey of trials and challenges
 Grow, expand, suffer, rejoice but above all know that you
 have a friend in Him and in me. Om
 Be objective, rational, do the best you can.
 Do whatever is under your capabilities
 Then take the leap and let it be in the hands of the Lord.
 Thus I continue saying to myself: do it, be here now

by Felipe Martinez

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- November 19 - Friday**
 6:30 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ
 7:30 p.m. — Theatre Department: Children's Theatre "Peter Pan"
 8:30 p.m. — Eta Phi Mu Fall Rush Party
- November 20 - Saturday**
 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. — Pi Kappa Delta Turkey Debate Tourney
 10:30 a.m. — Theatre Department Children's Theatre "Peter Pan"
 1:30 p.m. — Theatre Department: Children's Theatre "Peter Pan"
 8:00 p.m. — Zeta Phi All Campus Blast
- November 21 - Sunday**
 1:30 p.m. — Theatre Department: Children's Theatre "Peter Pan"
- November 22 - Monday**
 — Exams: Nov. 22-24
- November 23 - Tuesday**
 — Exams
- November 24 - Wednesday**
 — Exams
 — Autumn Term Ends
- November 25 - Thursday**
 — Thanksgiving Day: Offices Closed
 — Winter Interterm: Nov. 25, 1976 - Jan. 3, 1977
- November 26 - Friday**
 — Offices Closed

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Make mark on Campus

Honoraries are part of 'Bein

by Nancy Ballog

While the social fraternities and sororities make their mark on the function of the livelihood of the Otterbein campus, various fraternal honorary societies are established on the campus.

Otterbein has fifteen national and local chapter honorary societies. Alpha Epsilon Delta (National Honorary Pre-Medical Fraternity), Alpha Lambda Delta (Nat'l Honorary for Freshmen Women), Archaghia Circle (Men's Honorary), Arete (Women's Honorary), Cap & Dagger (Theatre Honorary), Delta Omnicron (Nat'l Women's Music Honorary), Delta Tau Chi, Phi Alpha Tehta (Nat'l Honorary History Fraternity), Phi Sigma Iota (Nat'l Honorary Romance Language and Literature Society), Pi Kappa Delta (Honorary Forensics Fraternity), Sigma Zeta (Honorary Scientific Fraternity), Tau jPi Phi (Nat'l Business and Economics Honorary), Theta Alpha Phi (Nat'l Dramatics Honorary), and Torch & Key (Honorary Scholastic Society) are the active honoraries on Otterbein's campus.

What do some of these honoraries accomplish? What are their purposes?

Leslie Young, President of Arete, says that the purpose of the Women's Honorary is to recognize junior and senior women who have outstanding accomplishments in two out of five areas. These areas are athletics; scholarship; campus governance, religious activities, and social events; Publications organizations; and creative or performing arts.

A 3.5 average in any major with a 3.2 in any minor is a requirement. The honorary also does some service projects for the community or for the campus. They usher for artist series, plan on career planning programs, and are trying to petition to

become a part of Mortar Board which is the National Women's Honorary. Twelve women make up Arete.

Archaghia Circle is the Men's Honorary with Dan Hawk as its President. The men's honorary is similar to the women's in that the requirements are the same criteria. Men are chosen with outstanding accomplishments in scholastics, athletics, campus organizations, publications organizations, and creative or performing arts.

The purpose of Archaghia is to recognize "outstanding junior and senior men in primarily scholastic and leadership to foster constructive discussions, attitudes, and activities in the Otterbein College community."

The circle is small and select with eight members presently. The men's honorary is also attempting to petition for acceptance into the National Men's Honorary known as the ODK.

Delta Omnicron has

Sounds in Motion presents

Sounds in Motion, a black theatre company which combines dance, music and the spoken word, made three presentations at Otterbein last Monday as part of its residency in the Central Ohio area.

A company of nine dancers and five musicians, Sounds in Motion presents the life experiences of blacks, past and present, and explores contemporary modes of expression through the collaboration of the choreographer and black musicians, poets and designers.

Under the direction of choreographer Dianne McIntyre, Sounds in Motion exhibits a dance style that evolves out of the intent of the work, rather than solely

approximately eleven members. Sue Henthorn, President of DO, says that members are chosen on the basis of their talent, scholarship, and character. This music honorary functions as a service organization to student/faculty recitals. The women hold receptions, obtain needed music, and polish pianos for the recitals. They also do some teaching in elementary music fundamentals. The fraternity was established to mainly recognize women in the professional realm of music. Delta Omnicron is active in conventions which occur throughout the college year.

Sigma Zeta recognizes juniors and seniors on scholastic ability in the

sciences. Kurt Ringle, President of the Otterbein chapter, heads approximately thirty people who have achieved a 3.00 in the sciences with a 2.75 in other subjects. Its purpose is primarily to encourage and foster the attainment of a knowledge for the sciences and to find the attainment of high scholarship among those fitted for membership.

Phi Sigma Iota has Ingrid Jochem as its President. This honorary society recognizes the outstanding ability and attainments in Romance languages and Literature, stimulates advanced work in these areas, and promotes amity between our nation and other nations using these languages.

Forensics shows well in tourney

by Marilyn Douglas

Otterbein's Forensics team made their best showing in three years at the Ball State Tournament held in Muncie, Indiana.

The Forensics team placed eighth out of 33 teams that competed in the Ball State tournament last weekend.

Senior Dan Hawk from Tiffin, Ohio did an exceptional job at the competition. Dan placed second in Prose Interpretation and he also placed fifth in Informative. He, along with Any Runser, a sophomore, from Massillon placed fifth in Dramatic Duo.

Ken Wright, a sophomore from Worthington, placed first in Group Discussion. Mary Ann Deer, a freshman from Fostoria was a semifinalist in Prose. Another freshman to be a semifinalist was Janice Harrell from Chillicothe. She competed in the Extemporaneous category.

The Forensic team looks forward to the Ball State Tournament because it is one of the largest competitions in which Otterbein participates. The over all entry of Otterbein students in this year's competition was good. Seven out of the eleven participants in the competition were freshman.

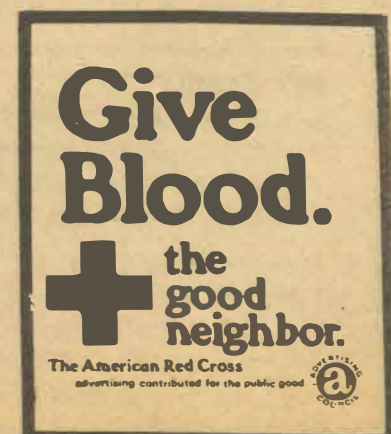
Pi Kappa Delta, the forensics honorary, has approximately fifteen members and Dan Hawk is the President. The honorary recognizes forensics excellence in individual speech events and debate events. Anyone in Forensics who has been involved in at least six rounds of debate can become a member. The honorary goes to the national and provincial conventions each year. This year the honorary's advisor, Don Hines, is the Ohio provincial governor. The group plans to travel to Seattle, Washington in the spring for the national forensics convention.

All of these organizations help comprise that commodity that is known as Otterbein College.

Don Hines, advisor of the Forensics team said that the freshman on the team show terrific potential. He projected that the Forensics team has an active and promising career ahead of them.

This weekend the Forensics team will host the twenty-seventh annual Turkey Tournament.

Defending champions, University of Akron, will be returning along with nine other teams from Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania to compete. Otterbein will be represented by Chris Kapostasy, a junior, Becky Coleman, a sophomore, Judy Harrell, a sophomore, and Janice Harrell, a freshman.



Reverend Clarke assumes new post

Resident chaplain leaves

by Mickey Burns

Monday, November 22 will be the last opportunity to officially say goodbye to Reverend and Mrs. Robert G. Clarke when a reception is held for them in the Campus Center Faculty Lounge from 3 - 5 p.m.

Reverend Clarke will become the Protestant Chaplain at the University of Akron beginning Jan. 1, 1977.

Mr. Clarke is leaving Otterbein after a nine-year stint as its resident chaplain. The school will then be without a chaplain, at least for a time.

Coordinator of religious activities here at Otterbein, Reverend Clarke has overseered the various fellowship groups on campus, taught in the Political Science department and instituted several religious-oriented programs for both faculty and students.

Such programs as Faculty Grub and Gab, Faculty

Family Retreat and Campus Sharing Days have fallen under the auspices of Reverend Clarke.

The fate of these programs is unknown.

"Some of these programs may fall by the boards," feels Mr. Clarke, "as it's difficult to run campus-wide programs without coordination."

He continued to say, "The individual fellowships (FCA, Campus Crusade, . . . etc.) will flourish as they have independent leaders and good organization."

Reverend Clarke points to campus-wide religious programs as a vital part of the educational process here at Otterbein.

"It's important to constantly stimulate questions," explained Clarke, "to get people to examine themselves as well as things around them is essential. Much of my programming has centered around just that."

His move to Akron was

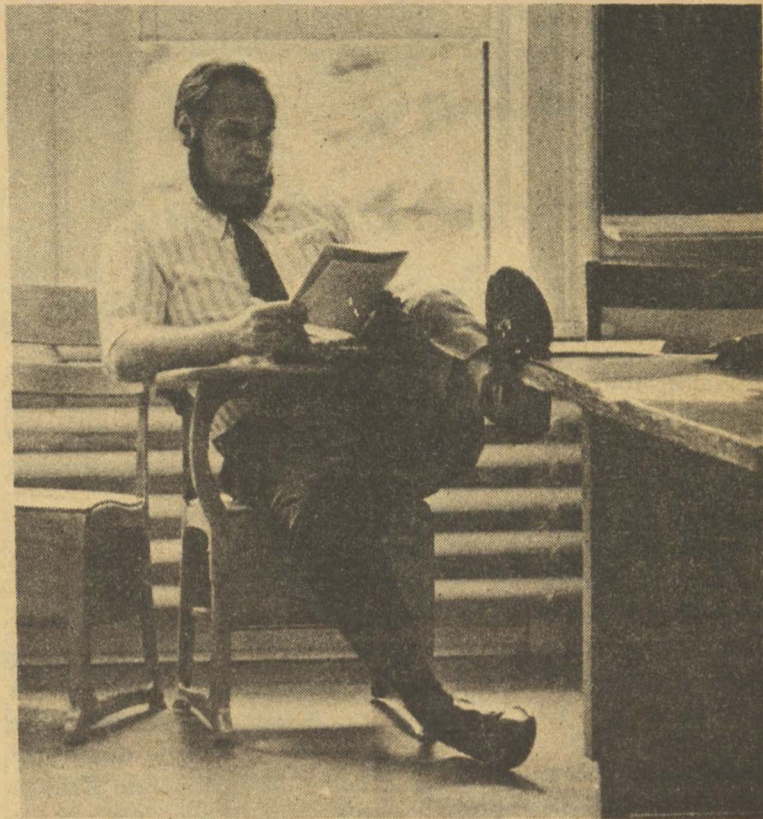
necessitated last year when he was cut to part time and intensified when the prospect of being cut out altogether arose.

Reverend Clarke joins a two-minister team at the University of Akron where his duties will be similar to those he had here but on a larger scale.

"It's much different there," explains Mr. Clarke, "there are 22,000 students enrolle while only 1,800 are resident-students. I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Reverend Clarke said he is leaving Otterbein with no regrets. He said, "I am pleased with the relationships I had with both students and faculty here."

Monday's reception for the Clarke's is open to all students, faculty and staff.



Reverend Robert G. Clarke, who will be leaving on after this term.

Greek News

Time to plan ahead

by Nancy Ballog

The last week of the fall term means home, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and relaxation. To the Greeks the last week are those end-of-the-term parties and the beginning of planning for the winter term.

Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council would like all the Freshmen men and women, transfer students and all independents to consider rush and going Greek over the Holdiday Season. Starting January 3, all women rushees will have rush sign-up at Greek Kick-Off. All men rushees will be going to fraternity open houses that first week back. The best thing to do is to think this Interim and decide to go Greek. Go through rush even if one doesn't plan on joining. Consider the Greek side.

Friday night, Jonda (Eta Phi Mu) is holding their first rush party of the year. It is at European Village and promises to be a great way

to end the term. All freshmen, all women, and all independents are invited. Rides can be obtained from the Jonda house from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Jonda is also continuing in the woodcutting services which are a profitable money-making project.

Kings would also like all women, all independents, and all freshmen to come to their end of the term pizza party this Friday night.

Saturday afternoon Zeta Phi invites all freshmen men to view the Michigan/Ohio State game with them.

Be buying those "turkey grams" from the sisters of Tau Delta. They can be delivered Wednesday and Thursday evenings at dinner and Friday at lunch.

Congratulations to two new Talismen pledges — Kathy Ashbaugh and Sue Mayberry!! Also a congrats is extended to Julie Silcox who became active of the sisters of TEM!! TEM will be having a Thanksgiving dinner Monday night. Christmas ornaments made

by TEM will be on sale.

Kappa Phi Omega sorority would like everyone to be prepared for their all-campus Ice Skating party coming up January 7. Bring those ice skates back!!

Owls had a good turnout at their Wine and Cheese coed last weekend. They will have a Thanksgiving dinner Monday night.

Theta Nu will have a grand party upon return, a Christmas/New Year's party all wrapped into one!! Should be good.

EKT had a big farewell party last Monday night. From what I understand it was a big event!!

A special farewell is extended to Dianne Grote (Tau Epsilon Mu), Barb Vogler (Theta Nu), and to Becky Fox (Epsilon Kappa Tau). Both Dianne and Barb will be travelling around the world on World Campus Afloat. Becky is heading to Merrill Palmer Institute.

Wishes are given to all. Have a merry Holiday season and enjoy life!!

Quiz competition begins next term

The whiz kids are back. Starting in the winter term, Residence Programming Service will once again be sponsoring "Whiz Quiz", a game which tests rapid recall as well as the players' store of information.

Whiz Quiz teams are composed of four contestants who pool their knowledge of academia and trivia in order to score points against another similar team. Teams may be made up of resident

students, commuting students, faculty, staff, Greeks, Independents, or any combination of these groups. Games are held as part of a tournament, with prizes going to the winners.

Becky Coleman, a senior pre-law major will serve as the emcee of this year's edition of Whiz Quiz. Becky lives in Clements Hall, and interested teams may contact her there for rules and more information.

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Stacking the Cards

Weekend looks Blue

by Dan Thompson

Here is an interesting question for all trivia fans involving Ted Marchibroda, head coach of the Baltimore Colts.

When Marchibroda was the Pittsburgh Steeler's backup Quarterback, who played in front of him and who was cut in order to keep him on the roster?

The starting quarterback was Jim Finks, now the Chicago Bears' general manager. While Marchibroda was held, a guy named Johnny Unitas was released. Actually, the Steelers kept three quarterbacks that year, choosing Vic Eaton over Unitas. What do you mean you don't remember Vic Eaton????

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If many of you are wondering why Otterbein scheduled the University of Pittsburgh this basketball season, the Otters are not

College pitches in

There's no lack of community concern at Otterbein College as donations to the United Way drive exceeded the \$5,000 goal.

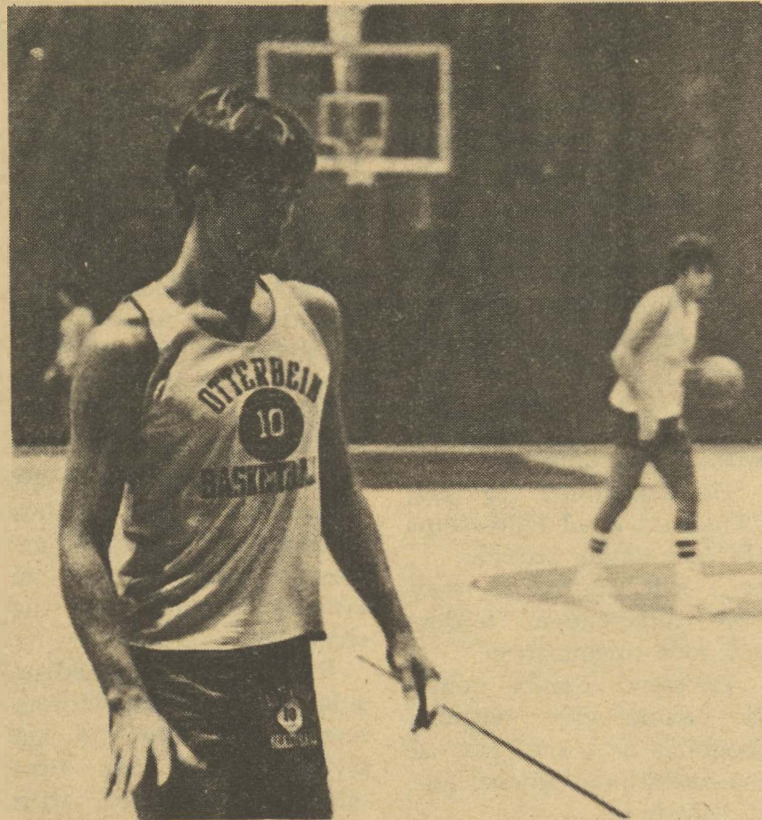
Otterbein College faculty and staff contributed a total of \$5,467 to the UW campaign, eight percent above the college goal.

103 faculty-staff contributions averaged \$53 each with the top 15 gifts averaging \$205.

confronting the Division One, Pittsburgh Panthers, rather we will play the University of Pittsburgh branch campus at Johnstown, Pa. Still a formidable opponent, but not Pitt.

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After connecting successfully on all eight predictions in the last issue of the T&C, I ought to know to quit while I'm on top, but I want to take a stab in the dark on picking the two Conference championships being held in Ohio this Saturday. In the OAC title-bowl in Berea, I will go with blue-division champ taking B-W by 2 over Wittenberg. Then in the other championship of interest, I will again go with the blue team, that's right, Michigan by 1.



Engaging in practice sessions preparing for the season opener against Marshall are several cager hopefuls.

Goodwill pedaled

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Otterbein begins its 1976-77 cage season November 27 when they take on Marshall University. Under the auspices of Head Coach Dick Reynolds the Cardinal cagers will look to better last years superb showing.

The key to Otterbein's duplicating its 21-6 record of last season lies in the backcourt where both starters, Dave Bromley and Terry Morrison, have graduated. Bromley was the team's top scorer and MVP, while Morrison kept the running, fast-breaking offense in gear with his playmaking and ballhandling.

Top replacement possibilities include holdovers Mike Wohlheter and Mark Sanders, both of whom saw spot action in 1975-76, plus Doug Addis, a transfer from Miami of Ohio.

The front court is well set with Larry Downing, Muff Jones and Don Brough dividing their time at forward. All are returnees. Rugged Ed Williams enters his second season as a starter at center.

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So it was with Rich Seils as the Otterbein Cardinals concluded a 6-2-1 season, their best record since 1961, with a 14-7 victory over Marietta to gain sole possession of second place in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) blue division.

Admitting candidly that he had anticipated a "long season" after the Cardinals dropped their opening contest to Kenyon, 21-14, Seils said he is pleased with the improvement shown by the young Otters.

"We gave a lot of kids some valuable experience," Seils said. "We are a very young team and we can look forward to our next season."

Key to this seasons' success was the defense which allowed only three touchdowns on the ground.

"We feel our defense can play with anyone in the conference," Seils said. "Our success was due to our

front seven."

The front seven of linebackers Don Snider and Bob Ruble, ends Bob Jacoby and Rob Dodge, tackles Dick Bonner and Tim Hart and middle guard John Hussey help opponents to an average of 143 yards rushing per game and was ranked third in the defense-dominated OAC.

Offensively, junior quarterback Bill Hillier who compiled 1,036 yards and scored seven touchdowns, found fullback Mike Echols and tailback Wayne Cummerlander eager complements to the Otter attack.

In nine starts, Echols gained 683 yards for an average of 76 per game. Cummerlander struck for 668 in eight games.

Both unknowns at the season's start, Echols and Cummerlander emerged as two of the OAC's top five runners.

"I'm very pleased with their progress," Seils said. "They gave us a steady rushing attack. That gets

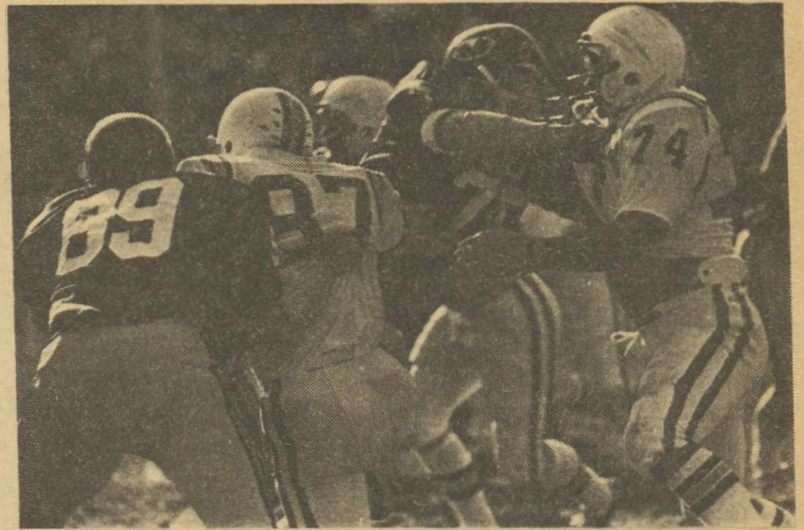
Billy (Hillier) free for the air game."

Hillier's favorite aerial target was Bob Bardelang, a burly tight end who specializes in fingertip catches and bruising running. Bardelang combined with Hillier 22 times during the season for 356 yards and three touchdowns.

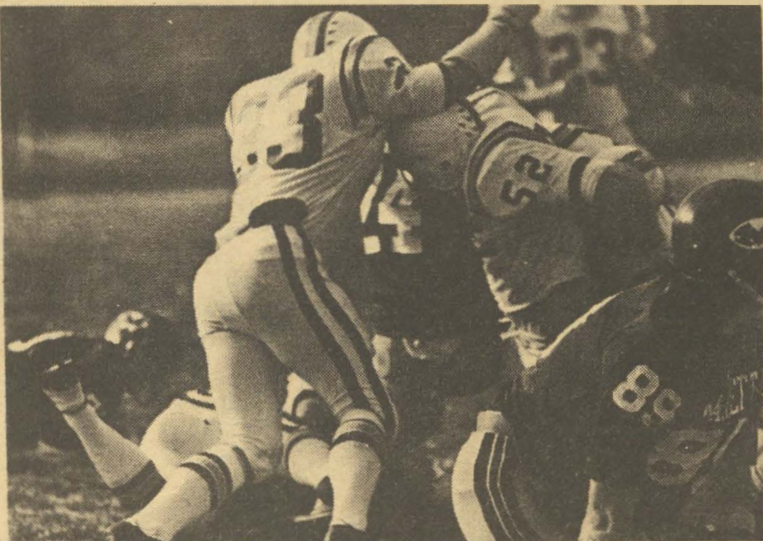
The Cardinals will miss the three seniors lost to graduation. Ruble, a defensive captain, will be difficult to replace, as will cornerback Biff Roberts and defensive tackle Dave Clark.

But the Cards have depth and are a young team, which could explain Seils' grin when asked about the 1977 prospects.

"We're very excited about next season. We have a good team and good talent returning."



Shedding would-be blockers and converging on the tackle are Otter defensivemen Bob Jacoby (87) and Tim Hart (74).



Rob Dodge (33) and Don Snider (52) attack a Marietta ball carrier in last Saturdays 14-7 victory over the Pioneers.

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Not About "the Real Meaning of Christmas"

by C.W. Cady

Even though this is the last T&C before vacation, I'm not going to write about "the real meaning of Christmas" because you'd try to guess what I have to say and you wouldn't read the column. However, I want you to consider some of the circumstances around Jesus' birth. They show that Jesus was no ordinary man.

He was born of a virgin. "[Mary] was found to be with child by the Holy Spirit ... and Joseph kept her a virgin until she gave birth to a son." (Mt. 18:25). This fulfilled the prophecy in Isaiah 7:14: "Therefore, the Lord Himself will give you a sign: Behold, a virgin will be with child and bear a son."

His ancestry was predicted, the most specific referring to King David, as in Psalm 132:11: "The Lord has sworn to David ... 'Of the fruit of your body I will set upon your throne.'" Jesus was a descendant of David (Luke 3:31) and He will return to

be King of kings forever (Rev. 19:11 ff.).

He was born in Bethlehem, fulfilling another Messianic prophecy in Micah 5:2. Even King Herod's advisory committee recognized the prophecy meant the Messiah was to be born in Bethlehem.

"And Herod, gathering all the chief priests and scribes of the people, began to inquire of them where the Messiah was to be born. And they said to him, 'In Bethlehem of Judea, for so it has written by the prophet,

"And you, Bethlehem, land of Judah,

Are by no means least among the leaders of Judah;

For out of you shall come forth a Ruler,

Who will shepherd My people Israel'" (Mt. 2:4-6).

Even when the wise men offered gifts to Him, the prophecy of Isaiah 60:6 was being fulfilled. "A multitude of camels will cover you, The young camels of Midian and

Ephah; All those from Sheba will come; They will bring gold and frankincense."

When Herod murdered the infants of Bethlehem, he fulfilled still another prophecy: "Then Herod ... became very enraged, and sent and slew all the male children who were in Bethlehem and in all its environs, from two years old and under ... Then that which was spoken through Jeremiah the prophet (31:15) was fulfilled:

'A voice was heard in Ramah,

Weeping and great mourning,

Rachel weeping for her children;

And she refused to be comforted,

Because they were no more" (Mt. 2:16-18).

Jesus and His family had escaped to Egypt by that time because of an angel's forewarning. When they returned from Egypt, at the direction of an angel again, another prophecy was fulfilled in Hosea 11:1: "Out of Egypt did I call My Son."

These are just a few

examples of the prophecies that Jesus' birth fulfilled. Jesus was by birth someone unique.

And He Himself is the object of Christian faith — God who was in human flesh. His birth was to point forward to His future ministry on the cross where He died for sinners, for it identified Him as the Messiah.

So this Christmas, don't try to find out "the meaning of Christmas": you've heard explanations about that scores of times already. This year, consider Jesus.

Hopeful journalists explore 'right to know'

by Chris Kapostacy

The post-Watergate era has produced a deluge of aspiring young journalists — real — live knights in shining armor, ready to save the world a la Woodward-Bernstein. There are, without a doubt, many more people interested in the whole field of investigative journalism as careers. It would stand to reason that out of the fifty that apply for the average news opening, those who landed jobs would be truly high-caliber professionals. But are they?

How well present reporters handle the private lives of famous persons was a subject explored by the Small Group Communication class here at Otterbein — some of whom are possibly headed for journalistic careers themselves. Their opinions on the subject were as varied as those of the journalists themselves, judging by the dozens of personal sets of ethics.

On the affirmative — saying, "They're doing what they should be doing as journalists!!" — were the arguers of the "right to know". A major point was that public persons know what to expect — it comes

with the job.

Many even agreed that most public persons expect it as a form of publicity. The people not as happy with the job journalists are doing agreed to some extent that famous persons should expect publicity, but qualified it by saying that they draw the line at the point where the information does not affect the lives of the readers.

Despite this basic disagreement, there was some consensus among the group to separate performers from those in governmental service and their families, as well as famous businessmen, and

other non-performers. The group generally agreed that performers should expect very little privacy. The group all voiced opposition to false magazine headlines, although the story may be legitimate, and especially opposition to deliberately false or malicious stories.

A wider split came with regards to non-performing personalities and their families. Some felt that they should expect the same treatment, with the feeling that whatever they do may, in one way or another, affect the lives of those they serve.

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