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'Hot L Baltimore' raises curtain

"Hot L Baltimore" raises its curtain this Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. and runs through Saturday, February 5. Presented at Cowan Hall, Lanford Wilson's prize winning play displays the tale of people trying for life.

Set in a rundown hotel, a scene selected by the playwright as a symbol of

"the way people were welcomed at a time when this nation traveled more leisurely," "Hot L" is an adult look at the realities of life.

Under direction of Donald L. Paisley, the large student case includes: James St. Clair, Mr. Katz; Barb Hawkins, Mrs. Oxenham; Mike Echols, Bill

Lewis; David Weller, Paul Granger III; Lucinda Sigrist, Mrs. Bellotti; Jurgen Tossman, Mr. Morse; Melissa Carey, Millie; Kathy Kiser, Girl.

Also Ellen Margulies, April; Nancy Shelton, Jackie; Jenny Herron, Suzy; Jim Schilling, Jamie; Roger Eyrolles, Cab Driver; Dale Lund, Delivery Boy; and John Ebner, Suzy's John.

Costumes are designed by David Robinson; Lisa Durhan is the costumer. Otterbein graduate Carter Lewis is designer and technical director.

Tickets are available in the Cowan Box office and students and staff may obtain free tickets by presenting their I.D.'s at the box office.



Jurgen Tossman and Kathy Kiser rehearse for "Hot L Baltimore" which opens Wednesday, February 2.

Senior receives honor award

Barbara D. Jacoby, a senior accounting major was the recipient of the first annual Honor Student Award presented by the Central Ohio Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute, Jan. 17, at The University Club of Columbus.

Asst. Prof. James Heine accompanied her and received a plaque to be

displayed here at Otterbein which will contain the names of the award winner and future honor students.

The Financial Executives Institute (FEI) is a national organization whose membership includes approximately 9,000 financial officers representing 3,200 U.S. and Canadian companies. FEI also has academic numbers from colleges and universities. The Central Ohio Chapter membership includes representatives of most of the major companies in Columbus and the surrounding area as well as academic members.

Voting slated for Monday

Voting is this Monday, January 31, for Otterbein's 1977 Winter Queen. The five finalists chosen by the sophomore class are: Nancy Case, Kim Leslie, Sue Truitt, Kathy Ullman and Suzi Youmans.

During the meal hours Monday all students will cast their vote for the queen.

Reigning over winter weekend, the winner will be crowned at next Saturday's basketball game against Wooster.

Other weekend plans include free ice skating and a dance after the game featuring "The Graduates."

Pictures of the queens can be found on page five.

Speech novices score high

Otterbein's Intercollegiate Forensics team scored well in this past weekend's State Novice Tournament at Bowling Green. In the first year tournament, four Otterbein team members placed in the state competition for their first year of work in individual events.

Amy Vanek placed first in prose interpretation and is the state champion. Mary Ann Deer placed sixth in prose interpretation and fourth in poetry interpretation. Stacy Reish and Melissa Carey placed third in dramatic duo.

The results from this first state tournament for novice

participants, count toward the Ohio Forensic Association State Sweepstakes. Otterbein is now fifth in those standings.

In the College of Wooster Debate Tournament, Janice Harrell and Chris Kapostasy were quarter finalists in the novice division. Herrell also was fifth place individual speaker, for the January 14-15 tournament.

Today and tomorrow the Individual Events team travels to Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky for another tournament.

Torch and Key inducts members

Torch and Key inducted new members last Sunday night in Hall Auditorium. *Torch and Key*, the Otterbein Scholars, is organized for the purpose of recognizing and promoting scholarship.

The society holds a

banquet in the spring for all the honoraries on campus. Each year the society also awards a prize to an outstanding Otterbein senior, based on scholarship and service to the college community.

Torch and Key initiated Melissa Barr, Mary Bricker, Myron Campbell, Sharryn Cory, Tom Downard, Jeff Downing, Jean Farkas,

Nancy Flinchbaugh, Craig Furry, Jan Garrabrant, Cynthia Horie, Karen Maurer, William Rickels, A. Louise Ringle, Jeff Sibert, Stephanie Skemp, Jeanine Tressler, Ralph Trochelman, Deborah Tyler and Mary Wilson.

In addition to the student members, *Torch and Key* initiated Dr. Paul Redditt as a faculty member.

Quiz competition continues

One game is left in the first round of the Whiz Quiz. Following a match on Feb. 1, the Whiz Quiz will move into quarter finals.

A revision has been made in the game rules, according to moderator Becky Coleman. During the first round, the questions had to be read in their entirety before and answer could be given by either team. However, in the quarter finals and the games to follow, an early answer policy will be followed.

Whiz Quiz teams left in competition as of this past Wednesday were Stonehenge, Quizical Kings, Quad Squad, and Sanders Hall. Two more teams will be playing in the quarter finals that are not yet determined.

"I'd like to thank the teams and audience," commented Coleman. "We haven't had a forfeit yet and all the teams have been on time. I hope the audience will be there for the rest of the games."



Third degree Burns

Time to decide

This weekend is the final deciding time for independents as to whether or not they go greek. I thought I'd spend some time this week tossing the topic around.

It will be uttered 9,854 times this weekend that greek is the way to go and (in that I'm in a greek organization and quite glad about it) I guess I'll do my share of using that worn utterance.

As social organizations, frats and sororities have obvious advantages. Given the relative obscurity of Westerville, its rather nice to have somewhere to go; plus just the fact that you have a group of people to share things with and relate things to.

More than just social organizations though, greek groups often display a bond between its members that shows a type of relationship that one rarely sees, among a dorm for instance.

There are also obvious financial advantages to living in a greek house in opposed to living in the dormitories. Dues however, present a drain on finances (but so does pizza).

I don't mean to portray the greek system as flawless, though. I've seen good friendships fall by the wayside in favor of inter-greek frictions. There are those who will insist these frictions don't exist — but they do.

Also its hard to assume that one can enter a "special" relationship with each of over 50 guys (although I've seen one pretty darn close.); you can't get along with everyone.

After all is said and done, it comes down to a purely individual thing. My only recommendation is that independents take the time to examine the greek system. It may be one of the more worthwhile things you do here.

by Mickey Burns

Readers Sound-off...

Fruit prices soar

Dear Editor:

Due to the devastating loss of fresh fruits and vegetable in the Florida freeze, our fresh produce prices have doubled and even tripled in the last week: For example, on 1/18/77 we paid \$8.75 for a 30 lb. box of Tomatoes, today 1/26/77 we must pay \$25.50. The same applies to lettuce, cabbage, onions, etc.

So due to this occurrence we are forced to use less of these products in our food service. We appeal to the student body, to help us and themselves reduce the waste on these expensive items.

Thank You,

Richard O. Stanford
Director of Food Service

(Ed. note: Be looking for

the upcoming week's menu in the T & C as we will begin printing them on a weekly basis, space allowing. — MB)

Tempers tested

Dear Editor:

This ia big complaint that has been bothering students as well as faculty since September of this year. We understand that the college was trying to save money with the installation of the "wonderful" new phone system, but this is ridiculous.

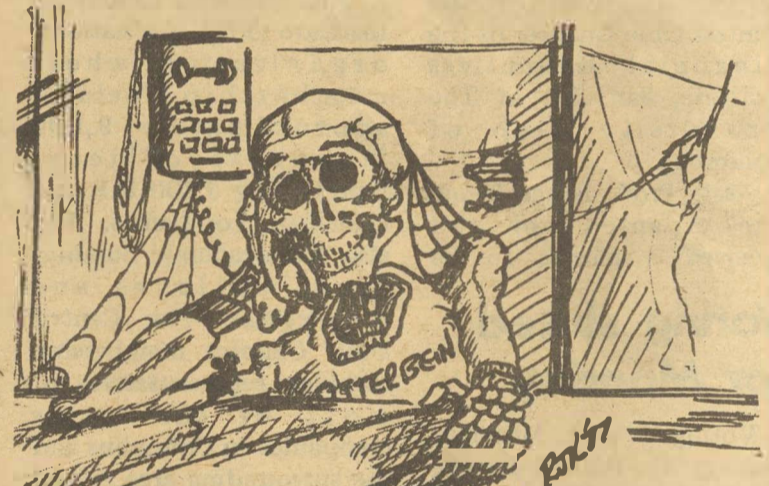
We know that it takes time and patience for a new system to get adjusted, but why should we pay for a phone that we cannot use half the time? Have you

ever tried to get an outside number?

I'm sure everyone is aware that if you punch nine and hang up 600 times you might get a dial tone, that is if you haven't torn the phone off the wall already.

A temper can only be tested so far, and four months is a mighty long trial period. We would like some answers as to what's happening. If it was a mistake, the college should admit it.

We know we aren't the only ones that feel this way, and it's about time someone lets you know we are very perturbed. Our phones like their place on the walls, but I'm afraid they might not be there much longer.
Signed, Concerned Students



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

Editorial

Gov't needs defining

Otterbein's governance system is acclaimed to be one of the most unique in the country. Otterbein's structure of government places students in all

capacities and gives them equal voting power.

However, a number of students are unaware of how the government of the college is divided and how it

operates. Most, if not all, students know that the Board of Trustees is at the top of the decision making network. The problem arises when the rest of the legislative branches must be placed in an organizational chart.

A clear understanding of the governance system can only come from clear explanation. To have a better functioning svstem and more aware student body, this clear understanding is essential.

One way to introduce the students to the organization would be to include it as a part of the orientation program. It seems that this aspect of the college is more important than many others for an incoming student.

I'm Tired

I'm tired of listening; being told what to do.
I am just tired and feeling kind of blue.
Leave me alone to sleep in my mind.
You can go ahead but leave me behind.

I'm tired of truth. I'm tired of lies.
I'm tired of looking at a smile that always dies.
I'm tired of life; tired of living.
I'm tired of you taking and me always giving.
I'm tired of dreaming the same old dreams.
I'm tired of scheming the same old schemes.
I just want to be me. I just want to be alone.
I just want to have someplace I can call home.

There is something I'm never too tired to do;
And that something is to sit and love you.
I don't want to be a hero. I don't want to be admired.
At least at this moment, I just want to be tired.

by Tim O'Flynn



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Placement Office Notes

Recruiters are added

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.

1. *Added Recruiters* — Since seniors received their Placement Office newsletter early in the term, several recruiters have scheduled interviewing dates for

Winter Term. They are:

Bedford City Schools, February 3, 9:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.

Garfield Heights City Schools, February 10, 4:00 — 8:00 p.m.

Wright State University, Graduate Program in Social & Applied Economics, February 17, 10:00

a.m. — 3:00 p.m. (interested in talking with students of any major interested in this type of graduate study).

Montgomery County Schools, March 7, 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

2. *Interview Workshop* — On Thursday, February 3, Mr. Dickey will conduct a workshop session on job interviews at 7:00 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center. All interested students are invited.

3. *Recruiters for the weeks of January 31 and February 7:*

February 1 (Tues.) — *U.S. Marine Corps*, 9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

February 3 (Thur.) — *Bedford City Schools*, 9:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.

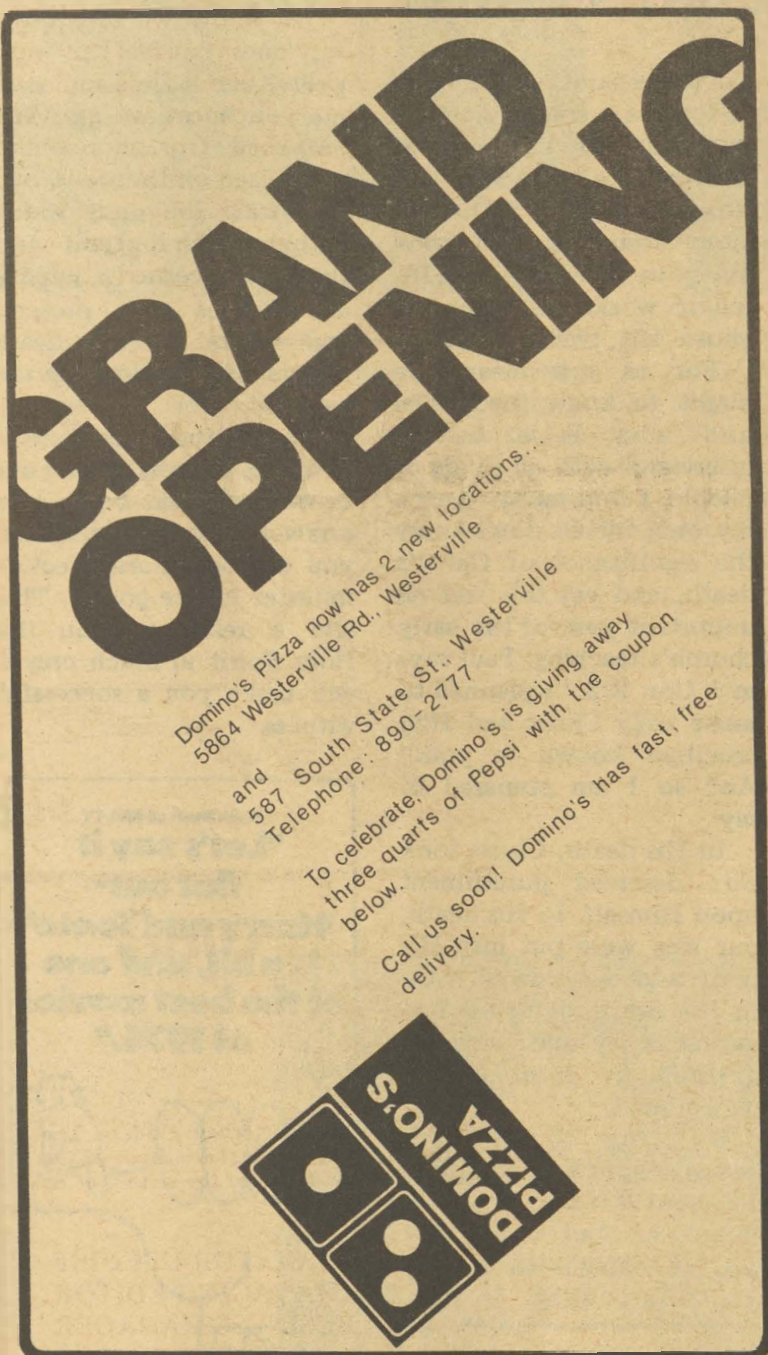
February 4 (Fri.) — *Touche-Ross & Co.*, 9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon, seeking Business Administration majors with accounting concentration.

February 8 (Tues.) — *The State Life Insurance Co.*, seeking salespersons.

February 9 (Wed.) — *Navy*, 9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

February 10 (Thur.) — *Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co.*, 1:00 — 4:00 p.m., seeking salespersons.

February 10 (Thur.) — *Garfield Heights City Schools*, 4:00 — 8:00 p.m.





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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

January 28 — Friday

- 4:30 p.m. — CPB Ski Trip
- 5:45 p.m. — 7:45 p.m. — Sorority Final Parties
- 6:30 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ
- 7:30 p.m. — CPB Movie: "Harry & Tonto"
- 8:00 p.m. — Fraternity Rush Parties: Jonda, Club, Sphinx
- 8:00 p.m. — Sorority Final Parties
- 10:30 p.m. — CPB Movie: "Harry & Tonto"

January 29 — Saturday

- 1:30 p.m. — Indoor Track: Denison — A
- 2:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball: Marietta — A
- 3:00 p.m. — Sorority Final Parties
- 5:00 p.m. — Sorority Final Parties
- 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Marietta — H
- 7:30 p.m. — CPB Movie: "Harry & Tonto"
- 9:30 p.m. — Sorority Final Parties
- 9:30 p.m. — Fraternity Rush Parties: Zeta, Kings, Pi Sig
- 10:30 p.m. — CPB Movie: "Harry & Tonto"

January 30 — Sunday

- 2:30 p.m. — CPB Movie: "Harry & Tonto"
- 7:00 p.m. — Sorority Preference Signing
- 8:00 p.m. — Interfraternity Council
- 9:00 p.m. — Campus Christian Association (Agape)
- 9:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. — Fraternity Preference Signing

January 31 — Monday

- 10:30 p.m. & 4:30 — Sorority Pledging
- 6:30 p.m. — Voting for Homecoming Queen (CPB)
- 4:00 p.m. — Campus Services Committee
- 4:00 p.m. — Sorority & Fraternity Meetings
- 7:00 p.m.

February 1 — Tuesday

- 4:00 p.m. — Academic Council
- 5:30 p.m. — JV Basketball: Capital — A
- 6:00 p.m. — Whiz Quiz
- 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. — Basketball: Capital — A
- 7:30 p.m. — CPB Yoga Demonstration
- 8:00 p.m. — Circle K Meeting

February 2 — Wednesday

- 10:30 a.m. — Otterbein College Theatre: "The Hot L Baltimore"
- 4:00 p.m. — College Senate

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Greek News

by Nancy Ballog

At last, the last week of rush is here! The final excitement for the Greek system is this weekend with fraternity and sorority final parties. Preference signing Sunday evening ends rush and begins the pledging season.

IFC has asked all men, freshmen and independent, to come to preference signing Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Dining Hall. Panhel will have preference signing starting at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Conference Rooms Sunday night.

If planning to pledge, one must preference sign the specific fraternity or sorority or else you won't be considered for pledging. If planning on staying independent, preference signing is still required as it lets the Greeks know where you stand.

The sorority final parties are by invitation only and usually formal occasions. Friday night, from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. Tau Delta has its

final party. At 8 until 10 p.m. Tau Epsilon Mu has their final party. The evening ends with Epsilon Kappa Tau's final party at 10 until 12 a.m.

Saturday, final parties begin at 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. with Sigma Alpha Tau. Kappa Phi Omega's final party lasts from 5 until 7 p.m. Theta Nu ends the evening and the weekend of final parties with their party from 9:30 until 11:30 p.m.

With the fraternities, Friday night starts their final rush parties. All final parties are by invitation only, R.S.V.P.

Jonda has their final party at J. C. Pool, Friday night. Club has a spaghetti dinner at the Clubhouse. Pi Sig will hold an Italiano dinner also on Friday night for their final rush party.

Saturday night, Kings has a spaghetti dinner with party following as their final rush hit. Sphinx will have their "Sphinx on the Nile" as their final party.

Zeta's last party will be Saturday night at the Shadows. The brothers are

inviting all men by invitation only with all women being invited. The party is cocktail starting at 10 p.m. Rides will be provided from the house starting at 9:30 p.m. The night will be semi-formal.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi have announced the winners of the 1977 Pi Kappa Phi Scholarship Foundation. They are Bob

Jacoby, Jim Schelling, Dave McKee, and Jim McCurdy. The four winners receive a \$300.00 scholarship from the foundation. Congratulations is extended to the winners of the \$1,200.00 foundation!

Jonda and Owls are planning a joint coed this February 12.

Theta Nu will have their Wine and Cheese Coed

February 26.

EKT has a coed February 12.

With rush season nearly over, it's time to wish everyone a warm thanks to cooperating with IFC and Panhel members for a great rush term! It took alot of work to make the rush season a success, plus alot of help from the rushees.

Manna

Personal Evangelism

by C.W. Cady

Stand firm, having shod your feet with the preparation of the gospel of peace—Eph, 6:15.

This is the last principle on witnessing techniques that I'll suggest in this series—the principle of preparation. Although sometimes we expect ourselves to just open our mouths and that the Lord will give us the words when necessary, here is an often overlooked biblical principle requiring responsibility on our part: be prepared. Know what you can say with reference to the gospel before you say it.

The writer of the epistle knew human nature and knew that because men were subject to spiritual attacks from Satan, they could easily be swayed from their purpose of presenting the gospel to others. Therefore, he made up a list of practical things a Christian should know and do before he can be a success. One of those things is to be prepared.

So much of the work done in the biblical record

book preparation. Paul, for instance, spent time in solitude to be prepared before he preached the gospel (Gal. 1:17). Our Lord Jesus, in fact, took time to prepare for His major works, as when He chose His twelve apostles.

For us this means we ought to know the gospel and what it is. In my interviews with all kinds of people, I find many of even my own friends don't know the significance of Christ's death, and yet this was an important part of the early church's teaching. Paul says in 1 Cor. 2:2, "I planned to make only Christ and Him crucified known to you." And so I am prepared to say:

In His death, Christ took our deserved punishment upon Himself. In His death, our sins were put into His body and done away with. In His death, Jesus became our attorney and judge to deliver us from eternal punishment.

But few at Otterbein know this, or know what to do about it if they do know about it. And that's our job: to explain to people what all that in the

preceding paragraph (and more) means, and that takes preparation.

For all who repent of their sins and want forgiveness, God has provided a way to pardon all offenses past, present, and future. Christ's death effects that pardon for the penitent.

That's the message. If you can express it in your own words and be able to answer sincere questions, you will be a more effective minister of the gospel. This and a reliance upon the Holy Spirit in much prayer will make you a successful witness.

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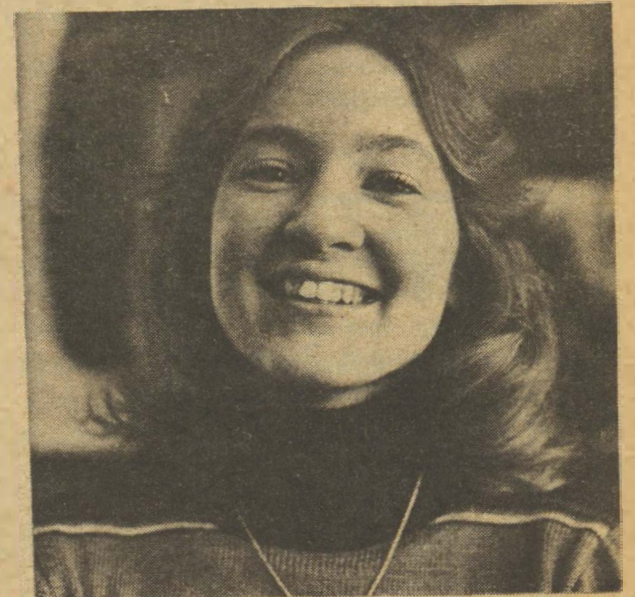
Nancy Case is a home economics major in Tau Epsilon Mu sorority. A varsity cheerleader, Nancy is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary in addition to her duties on the Ke Wa Pa Krew.

From Vandalia, Ohio, Miss Case has also participated in women's field hockey.



An elementary education major, Kim Leslie is a member of Sigma Alpha Tau sorority where she serves as assistant pledge mistress. Kim is a member of concert choir and accompanied them on their Europe tour.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Leslie is also on the WOBN staff.



Varsity cheerleader Susan Truitt hails from Kent, Ohio. She is an English major from Tau Epsilon Mu sorority. A Ke Wa Pa Krew member, Sue is in Alpha Lambda Delta honorary, Quiz and Quill and served as captain for the women's field hockey team.



Westerville's Katherine Ullman is an education major with a concentration in political science. A member of Tau Epsilon Mu sorority, Kathy is active in Young Republicans.



Suzi Youmans hails from Marysville, Ohio and comes to Otterbein seeking a degree in elementary education with a concentration in math. A varsity cheerleader, Suzi is also a member of Tau Epsilon Mu sorority and performed in "Showboat" last spring.



SPORTS Otters To host Marietta

by Scott Brockett

Otterbein's basketball team will seek to vault back over the .500 mark when they host Marietta tomorrow night at 7:30. Last Tuesday, the Cardinals attained a 3-3 conference mark when they breezed past Ohio Wesleyan 75-60, but the 2-4 Pioneers might prove to be a tougher test than the hapless Bishops.

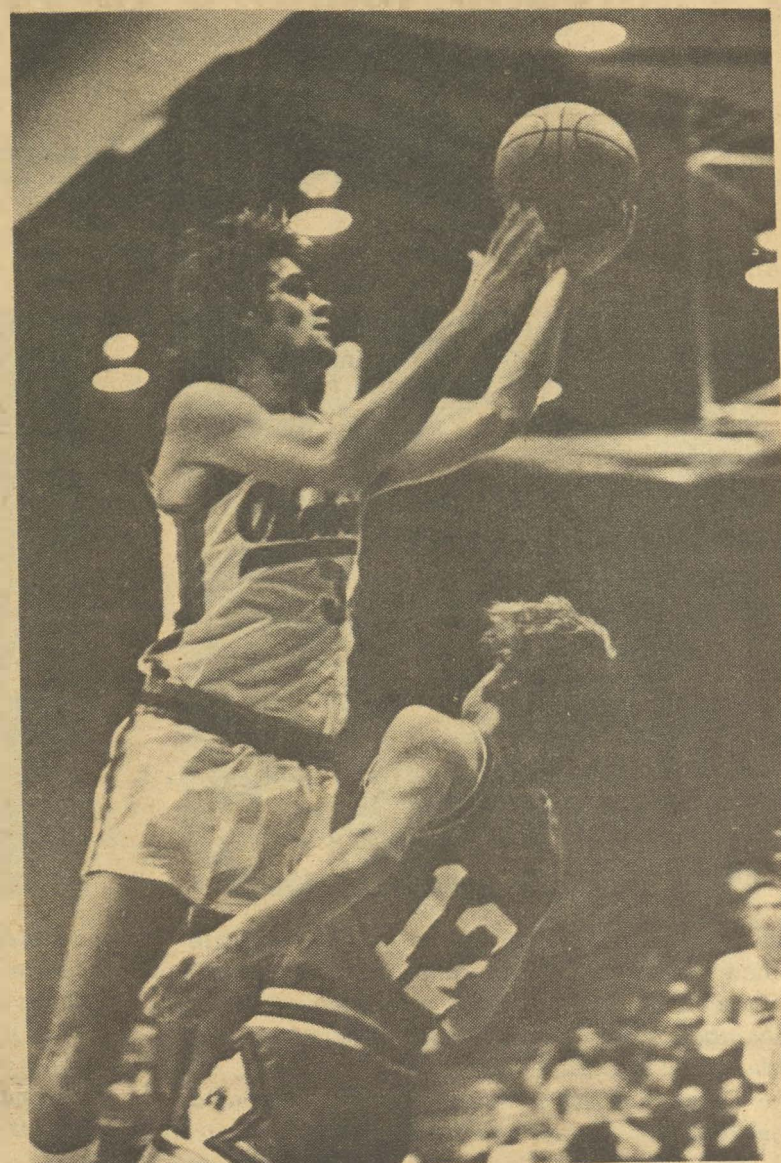
Before Capital deflated Marietta Tuesday night, 66-61, the Pioneers had been impressive. They rolled over Wesleyan 99-89 last week and exploded Saturday as they hit the century mark in obliterating Salem 101-60.

Marietta boasts a high-powered offense, which currently ranks second in the OAC. They have averaged 77.7 points in their first 15 encounters.

They are led by a trio of high-scoring performers. Sophomore forward Gary Hursey leads the team in scoring with an average of 16.6 points per game.

Close behind him are sophomore guard Mitch Miracle and 6'3" center Jeff Fabola, who averages 16.1 and 14.9 points respectively. Miracle is a deadly shot, clicking on 56% of his attempts.

Defensively, though, the Pioneers rank last in the conference, as they have surrendered 73.2 points per game. A lack of rebounding strength also plagues them. They currently rank 11th in the conference, but Fabola provides some excellent board strength by himself,



Action during Tuesday night's contest against Ohio Wesleyan.

ranking 5th in the league.

For the Otters, guard Doug Addis once again tops the conference in free throw shooting. He now is hitting 89.7% of his shots, and has an excellent shot of setting the all-time OAC record in this category. Kenyon's Jim Appleton established the record in the 1974-75 season when he hit 85.6% of his charity tosses, so Addis is well ahead of

that pace.

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.

Euchre tourney is sponsored

Sign up begins Monday for Otterbein's first annual euchre tournament. The tourney is sponsored by the commuter center, but competition is open to all students.

The euchre teams will play each round for the best two-out-of-three games. The winners will then advance in a round robin fashion. First, second and third place cash prizes will be awarded to the finalists.

A one-dollar entry fee will be charged for each team. The fee, along with the players' names may be given to Barry Newlin or Kent Wright in the commuter center. Registration ends next Friday.

Stacking the Cards

Boxing hits 'Bein;

by Scott Brockett and Dan Thompson

In an exhibition boxing match last Friday, Rick "lay'em out" Lainhart scored a TKO against Don Kolhof. Lainhart sent his opponent to the canvas three times during the fight, taking command from the first round.

Referee Wayne Cummerlander mercifully stopped the fight shortly after the beginning of the third round when "Lay'em Out" connected with a sharp left that dazed his opponent. Shortly after the fight the champ asserted, "It was the left that got him — quick left jabs."

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Cardinal cage fans were brought to their feet in the closing moments of last Tuesday's encounter with

Ohio Wesleyan as sophomore forward Don Brough rammed in a dunkshot. The stuff was like frosting on the cake of victory, and broke a string of four home games minus a dunk, much to the delight of the crowd.

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Are the Otters better than their 8-8 mark indicates? It seems quite possible since we have lost squeakers to three ranked teams, and two of these defeats, this writer deems, were due in part to incompetent officiating. One wonders if the conference whistlemen have it in for our frontline. (I fail to find a rule barring aggressive board play, and well established picks or screens.)

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Biancone leaps 6'10"

Sophomore high-jumper Steve Biancone set a new record when he leaped 6'10" in a practice meet last Friday night at the Rike Center. The mark shattered the previous top Cardinal performance registered in either the indoor or outdoor seasons.

By virtue of his record jump, Biancone has automatically qualified for the NCAA Division 111 finals.

Coach Robert Miller offered, "I personally felt Steve would eventually set the record—but not this early in the season. He definitely has the potential to be a great jumper."

Barry Newlin, although overshadowed by his jumping mate, did jump 6'6", his second solid performance this year. Barry needs to go only one inch higher in order to join Biancone in qualifying for

the NCAA meet.

In the running events, several Otters displayed signs of developing. Dave Paul ran the 50-yard dash in 5.5 seconds, tying a Rike Center record, while Dick Smith blazed to victory in the 440-yard dash with a time of 52.05.

Freshman hurdler Dave Miller streaked home in 6.78 seconds to capture the 50-yard high hurdles.

Another freshman Bob Black cleared 13' in the pole vault, tying him for first place.

In summarizing the meet Coach Miller said "Again I'm very pleased with our progress to date. We've showed signs of steady improvement. We'll be shooting to peak for the OAC championship."

Tonight at 7 p.m. the tracksters host Wright State, Malone, Akron and the Ohio Track Club.

Cards show against OW

by Brad Haynes

The Otterbein Fighting Cardinal basketball team finally untracked their offense Tuesday night and in doing so made the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops their first win in the last five games.

They soundly beat the Bishops at their own game — offense. The Bishops were first in the conference before the game in offense and the Cards ran over them by a score of 75-60.

The Saturday before was a different story though, as the Wittenberg Tigers came to the Rike Center and behind the scoring of Rick White's 15 points they handed the Otters their fourth straight loss, 68-64.

In the win against the Bishops Otterbein had five players once again to hit double figures in scoring. Doug Addis, John Phillips, Muff Jones, and Larry Downing each had ten

points while Don Brough (my candidate for best sixth man in the conference) had 14 points and nine rebounds.

The Marietta Pioneers come to town this Saturday

as the second round of divisional play gets underway in the Rike Center with tipoff at 7:30 p.m. and if you can't make it to the game, tune in WOBN at 7:15.

SCHNEIDER BAKERY

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'Foil' production staff is named

Otterbein senior James Dooley, director and writer of the new motion picture "FOIL," has named the production staff for the film. In addition to Robert Kokai who serves as Assistant Director, the staff includes Brian Green as Musical Director, Doug Kingsbury as Art Director, and Pat Shambaugh as Costume Designer. All are students at Otterbein.

"I am extremely pleased

with the selection," said director Dooley. "Anyone familiar with the work of these people will know that a lot of talent is working for our production. I'm both proud and honored to be associated with them."

Dooley has also announced the beginning of cast and crew selection for "FOIL." Copies of the screenplay are now available for reading on closed reserve in the library under

the title "FOIL."

Applications for interview for the production are available in the Campus Center office. Both acting and technical positions are open to all as no experience is necessary, and the script calls for a wide range of characters and ages. The closing date is February 11 with final selection slated for the end of the month.

Oh man, it's America!

Omanians enroll at Otterbein

By Nancy Ballog

From the dry, hot climate of the Omani desert, Ibrahim Alfarsi and Hassan Abdullah have come to the wintry cold of the Otterbein campus. Oman is a country on the southeastern tip of the Arabian Peninsula known for its oil resources. The country has dry weather of 130° F with deserts and oases of palm and date trees.

For Ibrahim and Hassan the weather of Ohio wasn't as hard to adapt to as it might have been. Both have adjusted to the below zero temperatures and the blowing snow with surprising ease. Everything at Otterbein has been adaptable except for the food.

English is difficult to learn. "Vocabulary is hard for Hassan," said Ibrahim. "Grammar is hard for me." Lina Shiblaq, an Otterbein freshman, serves as interpreter for Ibrahim and Hassan when the English language becomes a difficult barrier to break. Lina, herself, is a Palestinian and very fluent in both English and Arabic. She has been at Otterbein four months.

For Ibrahim from Alburimi, Oman, Political Science and English are his main concentrations of study. Ibrahim's father works on the Commerce Bureau in Oman. Ibrahim hopes to remain at Otterbein for the rest of the '76 - '77 school year and through the '77 - '78 year.

His hobbies are sports, dancing, reading, studying, and watching T. V.

Hassan from Matrah, Oman (besides learning basketball) hopes to concentrate in Computer Math and English. Hassan's plans are to finish out this school year, but he is undecided about next year. Hassan is a true believer in his Islamic Moslem faith which restricts any alcoholic beverages and eating of pork.

Omanians have a closer relationship within their families than do the Americans. Everyone helps the other portraying much cooperation within the family group. In America, Hassan finds "that everybody is for himself." Americans are too impersonal.

Yet, both Ibrahim and Hassan love America, its ways, its people, and its luxuries. Together, Ibrahim and Hassan would like to bring the system of the public school education to Oman where higher education is expensive.

"There is one thing I don't like about Americans," Ibrahim laughed, "We don't have oil

fields in backyards, nor do we ride camels. I'm afraid of camels!" Both Oman and America have much to learn. With Ibrahim and Hassan at Otterbein, the learning will be swift.

In review

by Chris Kapostasy

Okay, so I did it. I broke a New Year's resolution. I promised myself that absolutely, positively, under no circumstances would I see "King Kong". But I did. By reading this, you are now an accessory.

"King Kong" is, without a doubt, a corny movie to rival the Marx Brothers. Beauty calls the beast a "male chauvinist pig", and good ole Kong puffs up his cheeks and blow-dries his captive. Sounds pretty ridiculous, doesn't it?

So what!?! I liked it. Despite the fact that Jessica Lange acts spacier than any Otterdolly ever could ... never mind the ridiculous over-exaggeration of the commercialization of Kong

- 6:00 p.m. — Campus Programming Board
- 7:00 p.m. — Phi Eta Sigma Business Meeting
- 8:00 p.m. — Young Democrats
- 8:15 p.m. — Otterbein College Theatre: "The Hot L Baltimore"

February 3 — Thursday

- 5:30 p.m. — Religious Activities Council
- 6:30 p.m. — Housing Committee — Open Forum
- 7:00 p.m. — Career Program for Seniors
- 7:30 p.m. — Personnel Committee
- 8:15 p.m. — Otterbein College Theatre: "The Hot L Baltimore"

February 4 — Friday

- 4:30 p.m. — CPB Ski Trip
- 6:30 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ
- 8:15 p.m. — Otterbein College Theatre: "The Hot L Baltimore"
- 10:30 p.m. — 12:30 a.m. — CPB Ice Skating Party

Kong hits the spot

... I liked it.

Now my date, who just happens to pay for the tickets, made me promise to pan it. He said (in spite of her scanty clothing) that he hoped Jessica's first film would be her last. He also insisted that the ending was just awful ... and he liked the rest of the movie even less. Well that's his opinion, now here's mine: I liked it.

I'm the first to admit that "King Kong" is foolish fantasy. Both the acting and screenplay are mediocre. But "Kong" is entertaining, and that's a word too often lost for lust of "brilliant portrayals" and "deep significance".

What's so terrible about having fun at a movie? This is one movie with no striking message, except that it's okay to pay the

price of a matinee just to have a good time.

The true highlight of the show, of course, is the multi-million dollar Kong himself. The on-screen Kongs included the giant mechanical masterpiece, a mini-monster, a man in a monkey suit, and one Kong-sized motorized hand. I couldn't tell them apart, and I was looking closely. Kong himself (whoever he is) was no less than magnificent.


So "King Kong" isn't an exceptional movie. It's full of romance, humor, and even has a tear-jerking ending. That's got to be worth at least a medium butter-corn and a Dr. Pepper.

"King Kong" is currently playing at Loew's Westerville.


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