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Reception spotlights international students; others witness different cultures

The International students reception was held Tuesday evening in the elaborately decorated Hanby Hall lounge.

Flags from the international students' countries hung from the ceiling, while Arabic music played in the background. Food prepared by students from the Middle East and Venezuela was served while the international students performed native dances and talked of their countries.

Pat Warren and Mike Liebherr, co-organizers for the reception, said they were surprised and pleased that the reception was so well attended.

When asked about his reaction to the turn out, Liebherr said, "I think its excellent - this many people taking an interest in something this new."

"I'm really pleased," said Warren after introducing the students to other guests. "I

didn't think quite this many people would attend."

Performances by the international students were well received by American guests. The performances included "gulf dancing" which originated in the Arabian gulf to entertain the men on fishing boats, Dabke, a dance whose name comes from the Arabic word for "stamping," a Japanese song, and a talk on the country of Venezuela. All students wore their native dress.

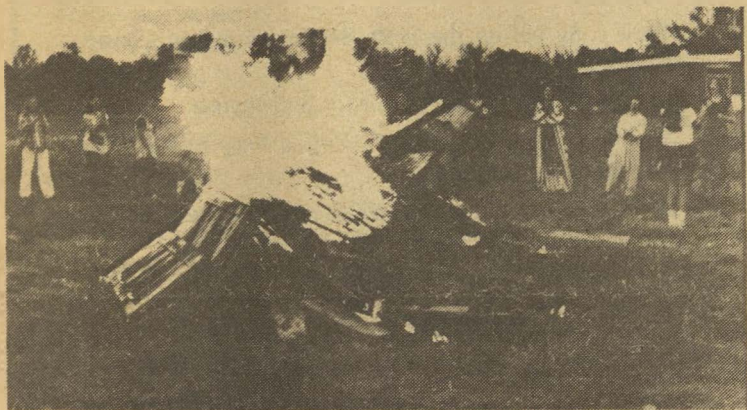
Among the guests was Mrs. Dorothy Brickman, director of the International Students and Scholar Services at Ohio State University. Brickman, a native of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., is in charge of over 1,300 students and 300 families.

Brickman said that her position is a new dimension in education. "The world is small," she said, "and American must take part in a community of nations. I'd like to live on a pink

cloud, but I'm practical, and I know that money rules the world. We no longer can live on an 'island,' but must deal with other cultures."

After living twelve years around the world, Brickman decided to return to the states and become involved with the international students organization.

"When I was living in Japan, I saw, returning to Japan, students who had not the best experience in the U.S. That's when I decided to become a foreign student advisor," said Brickman.



Freshman participate in fall bonfire.

Scholarships are available to students

Several scholarships are available to Otterbein students, according to Academic Dean Don Bulthaup.

The most prestigious of these scholarships is the Rhodes Scholarship, a graduate scholarship which not only pays for a student's schooling, but also has a maintenance allowance of well over \$2,000. This is paid directly to the

student.

The Marshall Scholarships, established in Britain in 1953 for young Americans citizens as a national gesture of thanks to the United States for Marshall Aid, is for graduate students who wish to receive further degrees at British universities.

The scholarships include fares to and from Britain, a monthly living allowance, tuition fees and book and travel allowances.

Also available are Harry S. Truman Scholarships. Funding for these scholarships derives from interest on the Harry S.

Truman Memorial Trust Fund. A sum of \$30 million dollars is now invested in U.S. securities.

Available for students interested in gaining a fellowship is the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program. Applicants for the Danforth Fellowship must have an interest in careers of teaching and/or administration in colleges or universities and plan to study for a PhD.

Interested students may check with Dean Bulthaup's office for more information and applications.

WOBN features Cap-Otter Marathon

By Mickey Burns

WOBN is currently airing the longest Cap-Otter Marathon in the history of the station. Beginning at 7 this morning the show will run non-stop to game time tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in their 36-hour extravaganza.

Throughout the marathon, the station, who will broadcast from in front of the Campus Center, will give away dozens of prizes donated by the Westerville merchants in addition to the famed purple plunger.

While the WOBN staff is playing rock, giving away prizes and interviewing Cardinal football players, the concert choir will be rocking along in a rock-athon to raise money for their concert tour.

This year's marathon will be run by the station's largest staff ever - over 60 members.

"We expect this to be the start of what we hope will be a milestone year for WOBN," said station manager, Chris Kapostacy who added, "the size of this year's staff signifies an increased interest in broadcasting here at Otterbein."

Earlier this year WOBN announced that they had added a stereo board to their equipment. Although it cannot be moved to the front of the Campus Center, the control board will operate from their Cowan Hall studios.

"The Streets of New York" is in final preparation

Director Donald Paisley has announced the cast for Otterbein College Theatre's October 19-22 season opening production of *The Streets of New York*. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

Columbus senior Nancy Shelton and Trotwood junior Kent Blocher, both veterans of Otterbein Summer Theatre, have major roles of Alida Bloodgood

and Badger.

Other major roles include Cleveland junior Bob Kokai as Gideon Bloodgood, Columbus junior David Witt as Mark Livingstone, Worthington sophomore Melissa Carey as Mrs. Fairweather, and Toledo junior Cindy Kaczmarek as Lucy.

Playwright Dion Boucicault's classic melodrama offers

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Co-op receives grant

The Otterbein College Cooperative Education program has received a \$20,000 grant for the second consecutive year from the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Frank K. Mitchell.

The grant covers the year beginning Oct. 1, 1977 through Sept. 30, 1978, and is provided to maintain cooperative education by Title VIII of the Higher Education Act.

Cooperative education provides for integration of classroom work and practical experience at the college level. Students alternate periods of college attendance with periods

of employment, and the nature of the job is closely related to the student's major field.

Otterbein College's Cooperative Education program has 12 students presently placed in employment positions, and 25 to 30 placements will be available in January with companies in Ohio.

C.P.B. sponsors P, P&K

C.P.B. is sponsoring a Punt, Pass and Kick contest for women on Saturday, October 15 at 1:00 p.m. First prize - \$15, second prize - \$10, and third prize - \$5. Applications can be picked up at the Campus Center Office.

Frosh fire-up fizzles Greek News

By Doug MacCallum

Last Friday I witnessed an event that has been an Otterbein tradition for many years. The freshman bonfire is supposed to be a focal point for each college class to begin their four years. For reasons that I am not quite sure, only fifty freshmen women showed up for the bonfire. They seemed to have a pleasing and enjoyable time, but it's quite different having fifty frosh participating than it would have been seeing all 362 freshmen enjoy the bonfire.

I have heard several reasons for the poor turnout. Some say that rumours of an egg splattering on freshmen may have been the deciding factor. Others like to go with that old Otterbein cliché known as "apathy". I would hope it was for neither of these reasons. I would like to think that possibly the students weren't informed. This would seem ironic, because CPB had displayed signs all last week and an article on the front page of the *T & C* told of the bonfire. Perhaps not as many people read the *T & C* as I thought.

My point is not to condemn, but to encourage. Class unity is something that is hard to describe, but is important. Memories of college life can be much more pleasant if each class believes they are best and work together to prove it.

What will happen if the freshmen don't show up for the tug-of-war against the sophomores this year? That would be like admitting your weaknesses to the other classes.

We hope all freshmen will unite from now on and strive towards closeness as a class. This is important when you join a Greek organization, too. One must work with their brothers and sisters in a Greek situation.

As I said before, I am not condemning, but I hope you freshmen understand the point. College is supposed to be a fun time as well as an educational experience, so now is the time to join together and grow. Remember, after four years you will be on your own and won't have opportunities to enjoy these types of activities again.

I.F.C. to hold fall blast

By Nancy Ballog

Two All-Campus Blasts are the Greek's biggest events this weekend. Friday night, Interfraternity Council has their blast from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. at the Armory. Tickets are \$2.50 presale, \$2.00 for fraternity members and \$3.00 at the door. Any I.F.C. member or fraternity member has an available ticket. Jonda fraternity holds their blast immediately after the Capital/Otterbein game Saturday night. Cost is \$2.00 at the door of St. Paul's Knight's of Columbus Hall. Directions to St. Paul's can be obtained from any Jonda member.

Panhellenic Council announces Homecoming Serenades at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, October 16. Sororities will sing to their candidates as the girls are introduced to the campus.

EKT sorority plans their coed Friday night at Club North. Congratulations to Leisa Robb who recently pledged the sisters! EKT is making clowns as a service project for the Salvation Army in Sidney, Ohio.

Owls sorority is having a fish fry for its members before the game on Saturday.

Kings fraternity had new elections: Roger Norris - I.F.C. representative; and Doug Donough - Assistant Recording

College theatre will present matinees

The season schedule of high school matinee productions by Otterbein College Theatre has been announced by Dr. Charles W. Dodrill, Director of Theatre at Otterbein.

Opening with a 10 a.m. production of Dion Boucicault's classic melodrama, *The Streets of New York*, Wednesday, October 19, the season continues with 10 a.m. matinee productions of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* 8, *Tartuffe* on April 5, and *Applause* on May 17.

A special student matinee of the Children's Theatre production of *Robin Hood* will be performed Friday, November 18.

Ticket arrangements for all student matinee performances should be made by contacting Dodrill at the Otterbein College Theatre office.

Secretary.

Zeta fraternity beat Jonda in tennis, 2-1. The brothers wish to thank all for the successful Owls/Zeta Blast of last weekend!

TEM sorority plans a party with Club fraternity Monday night after their meeting. The sisters plan a coed for October 15th.

Sphinx fraternity is selling "Capital" shirts before the game this week. A hayride is planned for October 30th.

Theta Nu sorority had a good time at the movies Monday night and a successful surprise party for a certain member afterwards. The sisters plan their Coed for November 4th and will be selling Otterbein stationary.

Onyx sorority plans a hayride for October 28th.

Congratulations to Owls sorority and Zeta fraternity for the great blast last Saturday! Thanks also to those that helped on Greek Spirit Day!!

From the Ghoti Pond

We'd like to know:

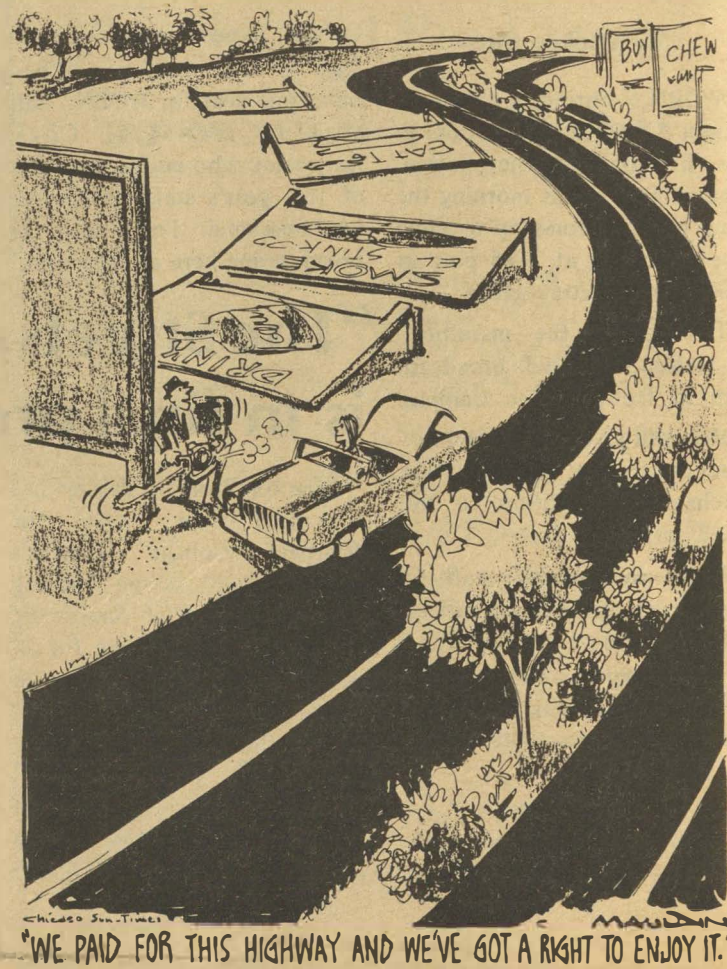
- If Don Brough really dresses up in a Super Man outfit and jumps off the Campus Center every Saturday morning
- How long before the next Beatle concert in Cowan Hall
- If "Owls" can rotate their heads 360 degrees
- Who'll be the first to paint "You're Very Wrong," on the Otterbein Blimp
- When pictures of famous Otterbein alumni will appear on the inside of Coke caps
- If Albert Lovejoy and Irwin Corey are brothers
- Teresa Blair's temperature
- If a Photo-Mat is going to be built in place of Cochran Hall
- Why the band doesn't play at baseball games
- Where Rob Alspaugh got his Arkansas Concept haircut
- Who Dug Addis up

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A change of heart

By Brian Green

This week I've decided to speak on something positive for a change and hope that in some way I might be able to influence you. The subject I'm speaking on is Chapel. The reason is, that I believe we all can profit if we take the time to respond and make our voice be heard.

From the founding of Otterbein College in 1847 chapel has always played a role in the weekly life of the student. It was not until the mid-sixties that chapel was exchanged for the Guest Lecture Series, which we still have today.

In the earlier days Chapel was required and attendance was taken at each meeting. Strong penalties were handed out to those who refused to attend. From the late 1940's through the mid sixties chapel took on the form of convocation with pep assemblies and academic lectures.

Finally the mandatory attendance was lifted and the time was moved out of the regular class hours until no chapel service was available to Otterbein students. Vesper services were held in Hall Auditorium until student participation reached an all time low.

For the next ten years Otterbein College existed as a United Methodist College with no regular religious services available to the students. For the last five years there was talk about starting some form of campus activity to bring all the faculty, staff and students as well as the community together. Last spring it reached the Religious Activities Council and was tabled for further discussion.

It was the desire of the present administration not to interfere with this type of student program, and that if the students wanted a chapel service, it was up to them to produce one for themselves.

Two days ago the first chapel service was held on our campus in ten years. It was designed by the students with other students in mind. The survey we received this week was to determine how the services will be held in the future. If we respond and support this type of movement, then chapel will balance our liberal arts education as we feel it should. If we do not, then the program will vanish.

What do you want to see happen on this campus? Or perhaps it would be better to ask, what do you want?

College Theater

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audiences the opportunity to hiss the villain, cheer the hero, and weep for the heroine.

"The script offers a glimpse at the simplicity of times past," Paisley says. "The bad guy gets his just reward and the audience will get to see pure virtue."

Others in the cast for this season opener are John Ebner, Captain Fairweather; Jim Schilling, Paul; Tom Downard, Puffy; Jeff Burnett, Dan; Carl Ritenour, Edwards; Lucinda Sigrist, Mrs. Puffy; and Greg Kimbro as a gentleman and police officer.

Tickets for *The Streets of New York*, as well as for the Otterbein College Theatre season, are available by contacting the Cowan Hall box office 1-4 p.m. weekdays.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

October 7 - Friday

- 6:30 p.m.
- 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
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- Capital/Otterbein Marathon
- Campus Crusade for Christ (T-1)
- Epsilon Kappa Tau Co-Ed
- IFC Fall Blast

October 8 - Saturday

- 10:00 a.m.
- 10:00 a.m.
- 11:00 a.m.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 8:00 p.m.

- HIGH SCHOOL DAY
- Capital/Otterbein Marathon
- Cross Country: Akron/OWU at BW
- Women's Field Hockey: Wittenberg - A
- Women's Volleyball: Marietta - A (2 teams)
- Football: Capital - H
- Epsilon Kappa Tau Co-Ed

October 9 - Sunday

- 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m.

- R.A.C. Short Film & Discussion
- Agape/Campus Christian Association (T-15)

October 10 - Monday

- 4:00 p.m.
- 6:00 p.m.
- 7:00 p.m.

- Administrative Council
- AIESEC Organizational Meeting
- Sorority and Fraternity Meetings

October 11 - Tuesday

- 4:00 p.m.
- 7:00 p.m.
- 8:00 p.m.

- Integrative Studies
- Women's Volleyball: Ohio Dominican/Mt. Union - H
- Circle K (13B, Clements Hall Basement)

October 12 - Wednesday

- 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- 4:00 p.m.
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- 6:00 p.m.
- 6:00 p.m.
- 6:15 p.m.
- 6:15 p.m.
- 7:00 p.m.
- 7:00 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 8:00 p.m.

- Torch & Key Book Sale
- Quiz & Quill
- Education Department
- Campus Services and Regulations Committee
- Campus Programming Board
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Chapel (Church of the Master)
- S.C.O.P.E. (T-15)
- Soul (Soul Shack, Clements Hall Basement)
- College Republicans
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes (Rike Center Lounge)
- Phi Sigma Iota

October 13 - Thursday

- 4:00 p.m.
- 6:30 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 7:30 p.m.

- Campus Affairs Committee
- Home Economics Club
- Sigma Zeta
- Personnel Committee

October 14 - Friday

- 6:30 p.m.
- 9:00 p.m.
- 9:00 p.m.

- Campus Crusade for Christ (T-1)
- Sigma Alpha Tau Co-Ed
- Tau Epsilon Mu Co-Ed

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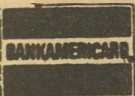
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R.A.C. presents

"Saturday Afternoon"

The Religious Activities Council will present "Saturday Afternoon" for their weekly movie series Sunday evening at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center.

"Saturday Afternoon" is a comedy film that portrays a married couple who mechanically go through their

Saturday afternoon rituals. The wife does the sweeping and dusting while her husband drinks beer and restlessly switches channels on the television. The only emotions the couple displays are boredom, envy, depression and laughter, when

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Otterbein prof is noted writer and historian

By Sue Truitt

Dr. Harold Hancock has been a member of the Otterbein faculty longer than anyone else on campus. He first came to the 'Bein in 1944, when the student body consisted of only 350 students - 300 women and about 50 veterans and 17-year-old boys. Tuition was only \$600 back then, and Dr. Hancock's salary was a mere \$2,400 a year. He survived quite handily by living in a \$4 a week room and eating at the campus dining hall for only \$6.50 a week.

Today Dr. Hancock is the Chairman of the Department of History and Political Sciences. "I've been happy at Otterbein - students, faculty, and staff are very friendly. It has been fun to

work with the sons and daughters of students I had when I first came."

"Ever since I was at Otterbein," he said, "I have lived two lives: one during the regular school year engaged in academic work, and the other in the state of Delaware doing research and writing during the summer months."

The accomplishments of this remarkable man are many. It seems he would almost have to live two lives to get it all done.

He showed me a three-page list of articles and books he has written and had published, including a book on the history of Westerville, and one on the history of the college.

At present he is undertaking the fascinating and time-consuming task of typing

out the complete diary of a Westerville woman. Her fifty-five diaries span the years 1855 to 1907! He plans to have the work published within the next year.

Along with his numerous writing activities, and his duties of being Chairman of the department, Dr. Hancock teaches two classes, serves on the Administrative Council, the Teacher Education Committee, and the Executive Committee of Faculty Association as well as several sub-committees.

He is also the advisor of Phi Alpha Theta and Torch and Key, of which he is a charter member from 1948. He also writes a weekly column for Westerville's paper, The Public Opinion, on the history of the town.

Yet this is only one aspect of



Dr. Harold Hancock, writer, historian, and Otterbein "tradition."

his active life, for he is just as involved in Delaware in the summer. He teaches a Delaware history class at the University of Delaware, and does an extensive amount of research and writing at the Delaware State Archives.

Last year he published three books: the histories of Kent County and Sussex County and on Delaware during the American Revolution. This fall, the University of Delaware Press is publishing Dr. Hancock's study of the Delaware loyalists. He also has an article on cabinetmaking in the fall issues of Delaware History.

Asked what he would do when he retires he said, "Well, probably pretty much what I am doing now in the way of research and writing. Part of the year I will spend in Westerville -

I have long wished to straighten out the President's papers, beginning with 1909. In Delaware I am working on a guide to the manuscripts in the Delaware State Archives and have prepared documents in Delaware black history for publication. I'm currently writing the biography of a member of the du Pont family. I've also gathered material for a director of Delaware cabinetmakers before 1880."

With all of his accomplishments and activities, one might expect him to be a crusty old gentleman, but Dr. Hancock is one of the few people on campus who is always smiling.

His cheerful personality makes him one of the most liked profs on campus.

Circle K News

Club works for benefit of others

By Gina Miller

The greatest gift you can give is yourself. Circle K is an organization that will allow a person to offer his time to help those in need. The club is sponsored by Kiwanis International and the members all strive to work for the benefit of others.

Circle K is a combination of significant service, membership and social activities. Members

are now attending Mann Nursing Home on a regular basis to visit some of the forgotten older generation.

Money making projects include a car wash next Saturday, October 15, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., at Annehurst Sohio. Circle K is a young club looking for interested, eager volunteers.

This Tuesday Circle K is having a popcorn party to get to know fellow members.

Perspective members are especially encouraged to come. The get together will be held in Clements basement, room 13B at 8:00 p.m.

Host and Tour members are selected

The Admissions Office has selected the members to its student volunteer Host and Tour program. As H & T committee members, Otterbein students will serve throughout the entire school year as tour guides for prospective students and their families who visit campus.

Linda Foster and Pam Allton will be overseeing the program and making all the campus visit arrangements.

Their H & T committee includes: Nancy Asinof, Sandy Bennett, Nancy Boeskor, Carol Cominita, Candy Griesinger, Marikay Cox, Nancy Hammond, Judi Harrell, Lee Ann Henry, Christy Hill, Cathy Holdrieth, Chris Kapostasy, Karen Miller, Marty Paul, Lisa Porter, Teri Powell, Hope Roberts, and Jim Wagner.

By Linda Foster

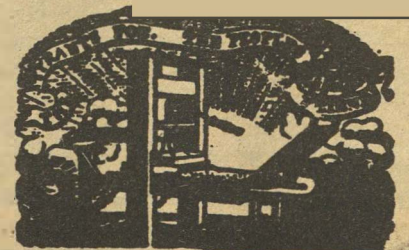


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It takes two to tango

Band and football team need each other

By Nancy Ballog

Strains of "Cardinal Fite" and yells of "2-62, hike", are excerpts of excitement from the Otterbein football game.

The football team and the marching band — separate units off the field — seem to be combined for one main purpose at the time of a game. Both are for the entertainment of spectators, but there is also more.

A 1st down occurs and the band plays the "Fight Song". A good defensive play by the team creates another start into the "Fight Song." A touchdown makes for another round of the "Fight Song." Is it ridiculous to play one song so much? Is it helping the drive of the football team as they strive to win the game?

To Wayne Cummerlander and Greg Powers, the band "psychs the players." Football players

themselves, both Powers and Cummerlander say the band doesn't play the "Fight Song" enough. To them it doesn't become repetitious, just a means of further inducing the players to perform well.

Bob Boltz says the band "excites not only the players in the game, but the crowd." It takes all three — the band, the football team, and the crowd to make the total football game.

"Once you hear the band, the excitement flows," states Mike Echols. Bob Talpas agrees, plus mentions that "the band should be there" at the games.

Some of the football players are disappointed when the band can't make it to away games. "It's as if we were having a regular practice," says Cummerlander. It is then that most of the team knows the band is needed to instill an extra excitement for the game. The players aren't afraid to show excitement.

That something more between the football team and

the band is their ability to keep the game and the fans at the peak of excitement throughout the game. The team leaves at halftime and the band performs, giving the fans added entertainment to keep them in their seats for the remainder of the game. The band supports the team and the team knows it. They wouldn't want it any other way.

Two separate units can strive towards one goal. They also "drive" the fans in the stands during the Saturday night game. Entertainment and excitement help make the Otterbein football game a unique experience.

Tryouts for J.V. cheerleaders scheduled

Tryouts for the 1977-78 junior varsity cheerleaders will be held Tuesday, October 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Rike Center.

A panel of ten or more judges will select a squad of six girls.

Clinics have been scheduled for Tuesday, October 11 and Thursday, October 13, from 6 to 8. Any freshman girls interested in trying out must attend the clinics. The Varsity cheerleaders will teach the tryout requirements at that time.

Results of the competition will be read immediately after the scores are tallied that evening.

Third degree Burns

They should give it back

By Mickey Burns

"Third Degree" lives once again and will try to make weekly (weakly) suggestions to the Otterbein campus community.

This week I'd like to examine the financial policies of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

For you non-enlightened ones, IFC is the organization comprised of representatives from each fraternity whose job it is to both set policy and police the fraternal system.

Another of the jobs of IFC, along with Pan-Hel (Their sorority counterpart), is to promote the greek system as a whole.

I'm not knocking either — although I would like to see the IFC become a little more authoritative when it comes to rush rules. I'd prefer to examine the financial status of IFC.

Income-wise they collect dues from each fraternity totalling one dollar per member each term. They use this money to help finance the "Blasts" they hold, which in turn indoctrinate independents to "the Greek way of life."

One must pay to attend these blasts and therefore it is reasonable to assume that the original cash outlay is at least covered.

In reality, however, they make money. As a matter of fact they net about \$200 each year. I know for a fact that this year's council began the year with a balance of over \$900.00 with several frats owing back dues to boot!

Just what does the individual fraternity get for their dues? What service does IFC provide for the money — the right to pay for admission to an IFC blast?

I'm most certainly not saying there should be no dues — but there should be a service. There could perhaps be an all-Greek party at NO admission price, or an active, persuasive campaign to encourage students to go Greek (and not Greek Week T-shirts where again money is made.)

Something has to be done; IFC is not a money-making organization. Will they continue to stockpile funds until some illustrious treasurer decides to embezzle it out of their hands? I certainly hope not.

They should give it back to the fraternities in the form of a service or not take it in the first place.

Torch and Key sale set

An Otterbein tradition is the Torch and Key book sale. This year it will be held in the campus Center on Wednesday, October 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds go into a scholarship fund from which six prizes were awarded this past June. Last year \$150 was raised

at the sale.

Torch and Key is a scholastic society which honors scholarship on campus. An annual event is a banquet in the spring, usually with an outside speaker. Officers are: President Doug Trochelman; Vice-President, Jeff Downing; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Mike Herschler, and Advisor Dr. Harold Hancock.

Either John Becker at the Library or Dr. Harold Hancock in Towers 32 will be glad to receive books from faculty, staff or students for sale. They report that the books received so far include many detective stories, and novels, as well as many in business, economics, history, political science, English religion, and education.

While the sale is a way to make money, the organizers look upon it as a service to students. Most of the volumes sell for ten to fifty cents, and students can pick up volumes readily to supplement their courses.

AIESEL meeting planned

Have you ever dreamt of working in a foreign country — combining the excitement of travel with an educational, money-earning experience? If so, AIESEC may be for you.

AIESEC (pronounced "eye-sec") is an international student managed organization which seeks to train students with interest in business, economics and management. Through international contacts, AIESEC arranges internships of varying duration for United States students in overseas situations and foreign students in America.

An organizational meeting of the Otterbein chapter will be held Monday, October 10, at 6 p.m. in room 3 of the Campus Center. Jim Wagner and Eric Warner are the student

organizers along with advisor, Frank Mitchell.

All interested students should attend. Bring your dinner trays with you to room 3 and find out more about AIESEC.

Those unable to attend may find out further information by calling Jim (ext. 596) or Eric (ext. 540).



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Polar Bears put on ice

Late stand keeps Otters hanging tough

By Dan Thompson

The Cardinal gridders held off a late Ohio Northern rally Saturday night and emerged with a 20-19 victory. Otterbein had grabbed a 17-7 lead early in the fourth quarter, but was forced to kick a field goal later in order to secure their third consecutive victory.

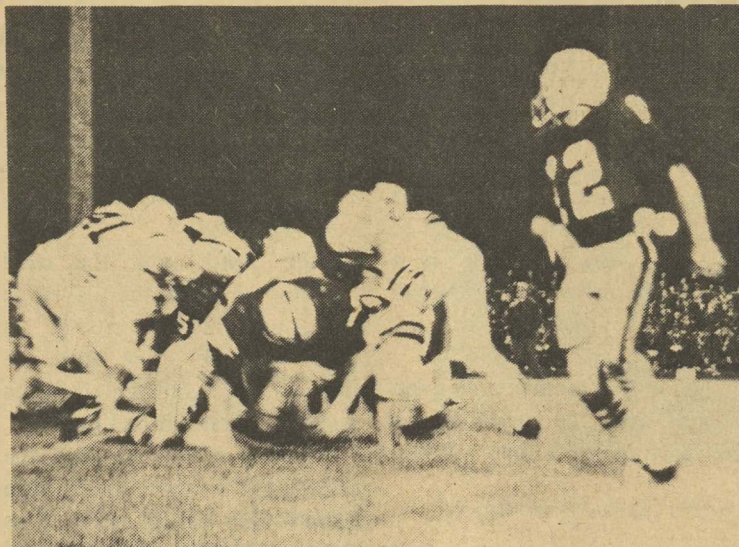
The Polar Bears scored first, fullback Walker culminating a six-play drive with a three-yard touchdown run. The score was set up when Northern advanced a punt from deep in the Otters' territory to the Cardinal 29-yard line.

The remainder of the first half was mostly a punting duel and the Polar Bears left at intermission with a seven-point lead.

The Otters began to move about five minutes into the third quarter behind the running of sophomore halfback Wayne Cummerlander and the passing of senior Bill Hillier.

Taking over at their own 17, the Otters advanced to the 38, were forced to punt, but recovered the muffed punt at the ONU 28.

Six plays later Hillier found senior split end Bob Boltz in the end zone. The conversion



Otters crush Polar Bears in last Saturday's game.

several Cardinals into the hands of Carr, who waltzed into the end zone.

The Polar Bears decided to go for the two-point conversion but a Taylor pass fell incomplete.

Otterbein surged back, though, and Schindler connected on a 31-yard field goal to improve the Cardinals' lead to 20-13. The score was set up by an excellent kick-off return by sophomore Tom Chillinsky and a 15-yard piling on penalty.

With time running out ONU advanced to the Otters' 48 yard line. With 53 seconds left Taylor found Martin who took the ball over his shoulder and sprinted into the end zone.

Trailing by one point, ONU decided to try for the two-point conversion. Taylor again went to Martin, but this time failed and allowed Otterbein to chalk up a third victory.

The Otters rushed for 40 more yards than did ONU, but the Polar Bears rolled up 262 yards through the air to Otterbein's 147.

Stacking the Cards

Players eye records

By Dan Thompson

Some noteworthy events have already taken place or are close to taking place, in the still early stages of the Otterbein football season.

Maurizio Schindler set an Otterbein standard by connecting on a 48-yard field goal attempt against Adrian College. Schindler also has another record in range. The record for the most successful field goal attempts in a single season by an Otterbein placekicker currently stands at six, Schindler has booted four already and has two-thirds of the season remaining.

Both Otter starting running backs are nearing 1000 career yards rushing. Junior fullback Mike Echols has 887 career

yards leaving 113 yards shy, while Sophomore tailback Wayne Cummerlander has toted the pigskin for a total of 942 yards in his career as a Cardinal, leaving him 58 yards short of the 1000 yard mark.

Bill Hillier, in his fourth year as Otterbein's head signal caller, has participated in 973 plays in his career. The Ohio Athletic Conference record is 978 plays held by Bill Christen of Kenyon College, who established the mark from 1967-70. Hillier should break the record at home against Capital and soon become the only OAC player ever to participate in more than 1000 plays.

Split end Bob Boltz is zeroing in on the 1000-yard standard in receiving. Boltz currently has 50 career receptions for 958 yards.

knotted the score. During the drive Cummerlander carried ten times for 31 yards.

Otterbein came right back after sophomore Bob Spahr intercepted a pass and returned it to the opponents' eight-yard line. The Polar Bears stiffened, however, and Maurizio Schindler was called upon to kick a 23-yard field goal, giving Otterbein a 10-7 lead.

On their next possession the

Otters again obtained good field position at their own 44 and ended the drive with a three-yard run by Hillier. Key plays in the march included a Hillier to Boltz completion on third down and a 24-yard gallop by Cummerlander.

Ohio Northern came to life then and scored when quarterback Taylor hit Carr on a fluke 70-yard touchdown pass. Taylor's toss bounced off

Stage is set for Otter-Cap clash

Otterbein will host Capital tomorrow night at 7:30 as the two teams continue their bitter rivalry. The contest will be even more intense since both teams enter with identical 3-0 records.

The Otters are coming off a victory over a tough Ohio Northern team, while the Crusaders will be savoring a 7-6 win over Marietta.

The game will also feature the two top defenses against the rush in the OAC. The Crusaders boast conference-leading marks in this department and Otterbein is right behind them.

This will present a formidable challenge to sophomore Wayne Cummerlander, who has rushed for over 100 yards in each of the past two games. The 205 pound Cardinal halfback exploded for 104 yards on 30 attempts last Saturday.

Otterbein head coach Rich Seils asserted that the contest "is going to be a defense oriented game."

The Otters have been particularly tough in the second and third quarters, during which they have outscored their opponents 40-0.

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New track surface to enhance athletics

Otters tracksters will be running on a new track surface this spring as the athletic department is having a new 400 meter surface installed.

Almost \$30,000 worth of improvements will be realized due to the generosity of the Clements Foundation, the O-Club and Powell Moorehead of ME-Z Tracks.

This rubberized asphalt surface will feature eight 42" lanes and will be measured in the metric system.

"We will have a first rate facility with this track," offered Athletic Director Bud Yoest,

"we will have extended the life of the track and modernized it as far as possible."

Dr. Yoest was alluding to the addition of the steeplechase pit. Added to the OAC championships last year, the steeplechase can now be run by Otter cindermen on home ground.

"We try to provide the best facilities possible for the student body," said Yoest. He also said, "We are very fortunate to have organizations like the Clements Foundation and the O-Club to show interest in our programs and we are very appreciative."

PLACEMENT OFFICE NOTES

ATTENTION SENIORS - A series of four career-related programs of special interest to seniors have been planned on successive Tuesdays in October and early November. It will be to your advantage to attend some or all of these programs.

- October 18 - "Today is the First Day of the Rest of Your Life"
 - October 25 - "Getting Your Foot in the Door"
 - November 1 - "Selling Yourself"
 - November 8 - "Successful Strategies"
- (will feature recent alumni from various fields)

RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS THROUGH FALL TERM:

1. October 12 - *Case Western Reserve, School of Management*, 1:30 - 4:30 P.M., interested in recruiting students with any major attending liberal arts schools who are interested in graduate work in Business Administration.
2. October 12 - *United Seminary*, 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
3. October 17 - *Marine Corps*, 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
4. November 4 - *Georgia Institute of Technology, School of Management*, 1:00 - 2:00 P.M.
5. November 8 - *Wendy's International*, 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., interested in interviewing business administration majors and other aggressive individuals who have an interest in a management career in the food industry.
6. November 9 - *Bob Evans Restaurants*, 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon, interested in any major who have strong interest in management training opportunities in the food industry.
7. November 14 - *Bowling Green University, Graduate School of Business*, 1:30 - 4:00 P.M., interested in any major wanting to pursue Master's in Business Administration, Accountancy, or Statistics.

Sign-up sheets are available in the Placement Office. Appointments required.

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 3. Pi Sig
 4. Club
 5. Zeta
 6. Sphinx
 7. Mayne
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Tuesday - September 27th

1-2 7:00
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Tuesday - October 25th

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Tuesday - November 1st

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Thursday - September 29th

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Thursday - October 6th

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Thursday - October 13th

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Thursday - October 20th

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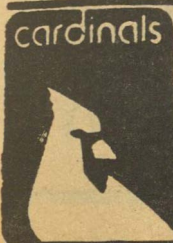
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SPORTS

Ring around Otterbein

Gallery opens door to art lovers and browsers

By Jim Wagner

"I want to stress to Otterbein students that they are always welcome to come in and browse." This invitation from Beccy Berry, owner of the Hayloft Gallery here in Westerville, opens the door to the art lover in you.

The Hayloft Gallery which opened some two and one-half

years ago is a commercial gallery as opposed to an exhibiting gallery, yet owner Berry enjoys sharing her displays with interested visitors. Berry, a former English instructor here at Otterbein, comes from an "artistic" background (some of her relatives have been professional artists), but she says that she has not had any formal training herself.

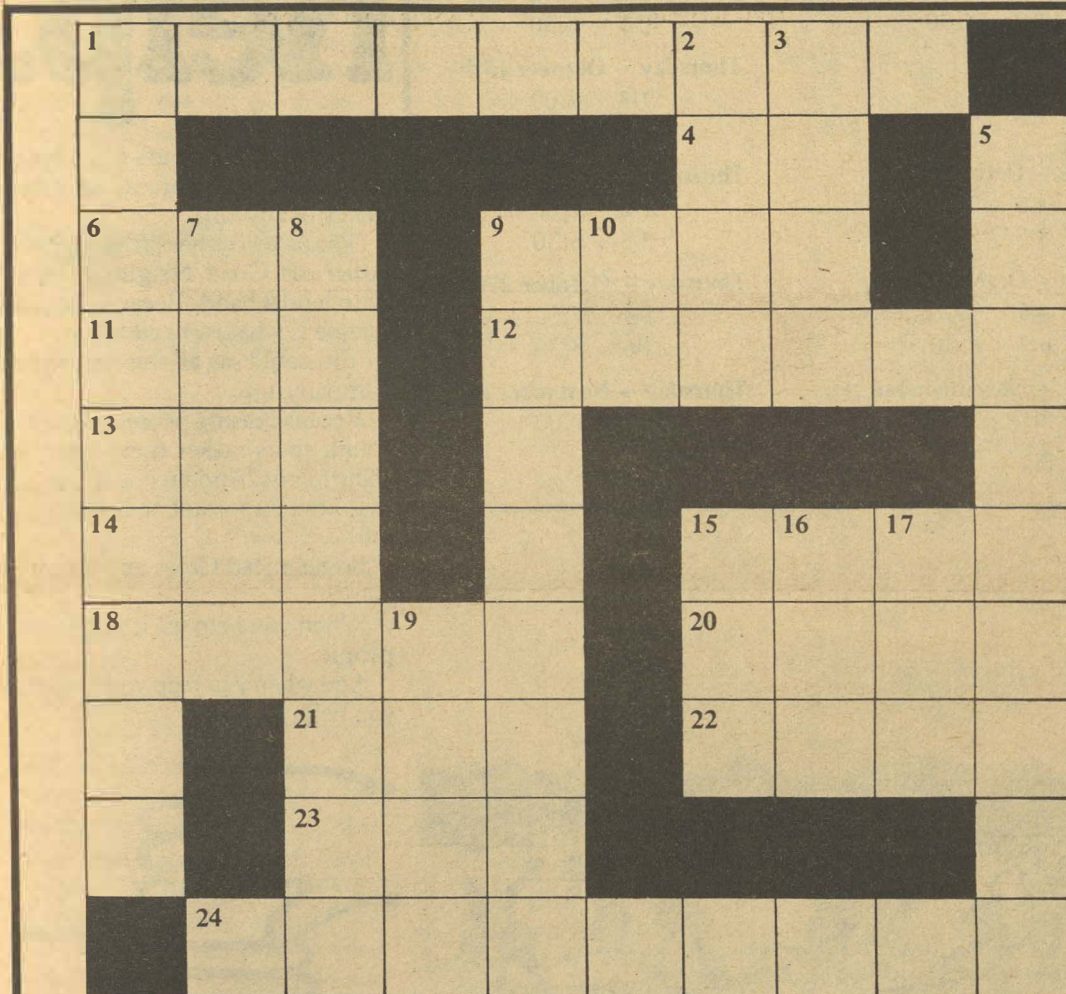
Collector's prints are the main works displayed in the gallery. You can find prints of many traditional favorites such as Degas or Picasso or original prints, pencil-signed by the artist. The prints are heavily wild life or botanical in nature, but most artistic styles can be found. The reason for the trend towards wild life is due to public demand. Berry pointed out that

being a commercial gallery, she displays the styles that people want and will purchase.

Currently on display in the gallery and in the show window at the corner of State and College streets, are replicas and prints from ancient Egypt. That display caught my eye because I was fortunate enough to view the reknown King Tut exhibit which is currently touring our country. The window display features reproductions of jewelry and Egyptian sculpture, enticing the passer-by to climb

the steps and view the rest of the features of the Hayloft Gallery.

The location of the Hayloft Gallery is the second floor of the Alley Shops at 14 N. State St. (The Alley Shops are located in the building which in former days was Williams' Grill restaurant. The shops, fronted by the Small Fry Boutique, were divided after Williams closed to business several years ago.) Hours are 10-5:30 Monday through Saturday with the hours extended until 8:00 on Fridays.



ACROSS

1. Home of 5 down
4. Big Ten coach (first name)
6. Badger state (abbrev.)
9. "... a really big _____"
11. Man's name
12. Your look (French: 2 words)
13. Worn by the Scotch
14. Headquarters Services (abbrev.)
15. Prefix meaning "all"
18. Tendon material
20. Foot soldier
21. Historical period
22. Scarlet's home
23. _____ quality index
24. Toothless mammals

DOWN

1. Hustler's war cry!
2. Black
3. Big Ten state
5. OC's fighting _____
7. Bagdad inhabitants
8. Golfer _____
9. Revere said: "Don't _____ horse! We've gotta _____ the people!"
10. 1/3 of Santa's laugh
15. Choose
16. _____ culpa
17. Negative term
19. Pennsylvania city

This crossword puzzle makes no claim to professional quality. It is locally composed and locally oriented in content, designed to be completed by students, avid puzzle workers, and newcomers to the mania. A dictionary of crossword puzzle terms is hardly a must. Comments to the editor and/or composer of the puzzle are welcome. The latter, however, may be difficult to catch, being continually on the move. Good puzzling!

French food flavors meeting

The Otterbein Home Economics Club invites people to attend an authentic French cuisine. It will be held in room 136 of the Science Building on Thursday, October 13, at 6:30 p.m.

Anne-Marie Artis, a professional instructor of french cookery will be speaking and giving a demonstration on the use of herbs, wines and basic french culinary techniques.

Film

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laughter is provoked on a television commercial.

When their son comes into the picture, he causes interaction between the parents that ends with their suddenly "seeing" each other for the first time.

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