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Robert Forster will appear at Otterbein in "Cuckoo's Nest"

Robert Forster, noted stage, film and television actor, is returning to Otterbein College Theatre as professional guest star and co-director of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* February 8-11 in Cowan Hall.

Forster, who starred as Stanley Kowalski in the highly successful 1975 Otterbein production of *A Streetcar Named Desire*, is the first of sixteen previous professional guest stars to return for a second starring role and the first to co-direct.

This year marks the seventeenth consecutive year a professional guest star production has been a part of the regular Otterbein College Theatre season. Established in 1961 by Dr. Charles W. Dodrill, the past productions have afforded Otterbein theatre students an opportunity to work with such accomplished professional actors as Pat Hingle, Brock Peters, George

Grizzard, Tony Roberts and Ric Mancini.

Forster has starred in the television series *Banyon* and *Nakia* and has become a semi-regular in *Police Story*. Last Saturday (Jan. 21) he was seen in the NBC television movie *Standing Tall* with Chuck Connors.

"We are excited to have Robert Forster returning to Otterbein College Theatre," says Dodrill, who will serve as producer and director for the stage version of the Oscar winning movie.

"It should be a special treat for our audiences and a great educational experience for our students to have Forster working as a co-director as well as acting."

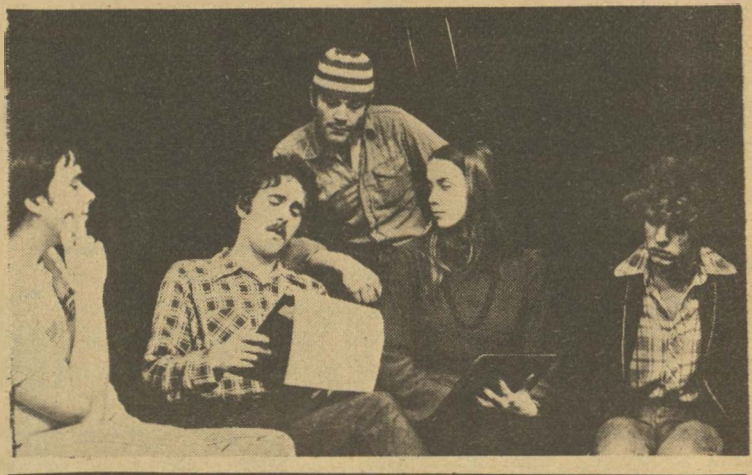
In one of his first directorial responsibilities, Forster conferred with Dodrill to cast Otterbein's four most recent professional theatre interns in major roles.

David Weller as Dale

Harding, Kathy Kiser as Nurse Nakamura and Jurgen Tossman as Scalon, all spent Autumn Term interning with Actors Theatre of Louisville, Kentucky. David Robinson, who plays Billy Bibbit, recently returned from his internship with Children's Theatre Co. of Minneapolis. All four of the Otterbein seniors worked with Forster in his 1975 appearance here.

Others named to roles in the award-winning drama are Joy Bundy as Nurse Ratched, Bob Kokai as Chief Bromden, Lisa Durham as Candy Starr, Cindy Kaczmarek as Sandra, Kent Blocher as Dr. Spicely and Kelly Maurer as Nurse Flinn.

Also in the cast are Greg Kimbro as Aide Warden, Mike Echols as Aide Williams, Steve Andrews as Cheswick, David Marcia as Martini, Dan Pohl as Ruckley, Andy Erdman as Aide Turkle, Jim Schilling as technician and Troy West as



(L to R) David Marcia, Kent Blocker, Forster, Joy Bundy and David Robinson discuss the production.

aide. Tickets are now on sale for all performances of the Academy Award winner at the Cowan Hall box office from 1-4 p.m. weekdays.

Forster has appeared in such stage plays as *Mrs. Dally* opposite Arlene Francis and *A Streetcar Named Desire* both

on tour with Julie Harris in the Lincoln Center revival with Lois Nettleton.

He has appeared in such films as *The Stalking Moon* with Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint, *Reflections in a Golden Eye* with Elizabeth Taylor and Marlon Brando, and with Lauren Hutton in *Pieces of Dreams*.

Circle K emphasizes health projects

Circle K, the largest nationwide organization for college students, is service oriented. Its major goal is helping others, and the Circle K on campus is working hard to achieve this goal.

Embracing humanity by sustaining human life through health projects is one of Circle K internationals' major areas of emphasis this year. Therefore, the Otterbein Circle K's major project is a dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy, scheduled for the spring. To make this a success, representatives from campus organizations, other Circle K clubs in our district, and radio and television celebrities will be invited to come.

A weekly community project of the campus Circle K is to offer their services at the Mann Nursing Home located near campus. Each Thursday they talk to the residents and help with the ceramic class. A project

with Childrens Hospital is also being planned.

At the present time, desk calendars are being sold. Contact any officer if interested in buying one. They are \$1.25 each. This year's officers are: President, Gina Miller; Vice-President, Dathy Shannon; and Secretary-Treasurer, Linda Shaw.

Among the events listed, Otterbein Circle K members are planning to attend the Great Lakes Training Conference, held February 17-19. This conference is designed for personal growth and developing leadership qualities. It will be held at Indiana University in Indiana, Pa.

Several members are planning to attend the District Convention which will be held March 31-April 2 at the Carrousel Inn in Columbus. All 20 Circle K clubs in the district will meet, and district officers will be elected.

Anyone interested in joining Circle K or wanting to learn more about the organization is welcome to attend the weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in conference room 3 in the campus center.

Final workshop held Tuesday

The fourth and final Alcohol Awareness Workshop sponsored by the Otterbein College Residence Program Services will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

This session titled, "I'll Quit Tomorrow" will feature a film and discussion with Mr. Richard Schnurr, Director of St. Anthony Hospital's Talbot Hall Alcohol Treatment Center.

The provocative and educational film deals with the realities of alcoholism and should provide the basis for an interesting discussion to follow.

President Kerr Issues Message

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The Service Dept. is taking as many steps as possible to reduce electrical consumption. In addition, the City of Westerville has directed us to turn out as many street and building lights as possible. The city will turn out all city street lights.

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Council seeks candidates

THE HONORARY DEGREEES SUB-COMMITTEE of the Administrative Council invites recommendations from faculty, staff and students for honorary degree candidates. The Sub-Committee seeks candidates who have given service to Otterbein College and attained professional achievement of distinction. The Sub-Committee will also consider candidates with exceptional professional achievement where recognition of that achievement would bring honor to the recipient and to the College.

In recommending candidates over a period of years, the Sub-Committee seeks to maintain a balance of recipients from different professions and backgrounds. This year, because of the Decision for the Arts emphasis, the Sub-Committee would particularly like to emphasize candidates with achievements in music, art, theatre or dance.

Letters to the Editor

Where's the editor?

Dear Stand-In:

It makes me sick to think the only reason the Tan and Cardinal is currently without an editor is because the Publication Board which selects T&C editors, has not met since last term, and is not scheduled to meet until . . . I guess the faculty members who form this Publications Board couldn't care less if the T&C has an editor or not. Or maybe they expect some student to voluntarily spend hours a week at editing until their busy schedules allow them time to meet. Whatever the reasons for this apathy, I think they (the reasons) should be made known in a special Publications Board meeting, Monday night, February 6, 1978. If the board does not agree to meet at this time, I suggest the T&C staff resort to its own

"Anyone Can Edit" contest, a'la' SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE'S "Anyone Can Host" contest, in order to select an editor.

Why not?

Jay Kegley

P.S. And if you students at the T&C office need a judge for your contest, I'll volunteer.

"Stand-In's" note: The board is tentatively scheduled to meet this afternoon at 3:00.

We would like to thank the men who helped us to get our car moved Saturday morning. We could not have done it without them. At the risk of sounding "cliche" put yourselves in their shoes. The Service Department has made an exhaustive effort on "snow control" these past weeks. Think twice before criticizing their job — it isn't easy.

Do You Remember?

Dear Seniors and Underclassmen,

During ones' four-year stay at Otterbein, one may see many changes but not realize the change because of its substitute. Buck and I have composed a short list, reminiscing the past at Otterbein, bringing back those wonderful memories of yesteryear.

Do You Remember . . . ?

- 1 . . . when Otterbein used to have a place to keep people who were ill?
- 2 . . . when you used to have to get to an Otterbein football or basketball game early to get a seat?
- 3 . . . when Davis Hall had heat?
- 4 . . . when you slept through the I.S. movie "Magic Flute"?
- 5 . . . when the radio in the Campus Center worked?
- 6 . . . when you tried to pick up a hog at the freshman mixer? (Where are you "Billy Stickem")
- 7 . . . when Otterbein was only \$4,000.00?
- 8 . . . when the Pie-Man dealt on Wolfie?
- 9 . . . when the Library didn't frisk you when you left?
- 10 . . . when Pot was illegal?
- 11 . . . when the roof on the Rike was like new?
- 12 . . . when the food in the Campus Center was good? (We don't)
- 13 . . . when changing your schedule you were not another number?
- 14 . . . Alex and Fuzzy?
- 15 . . . when Otterbein could afford to buy winter letter jackets?
- 16 . . . Nick the Nude?
- 17 . . . when the freshmen had some spirit while pledging?
- 18 . . . when everyone had a great time at Spring Fever Day? (We don't)

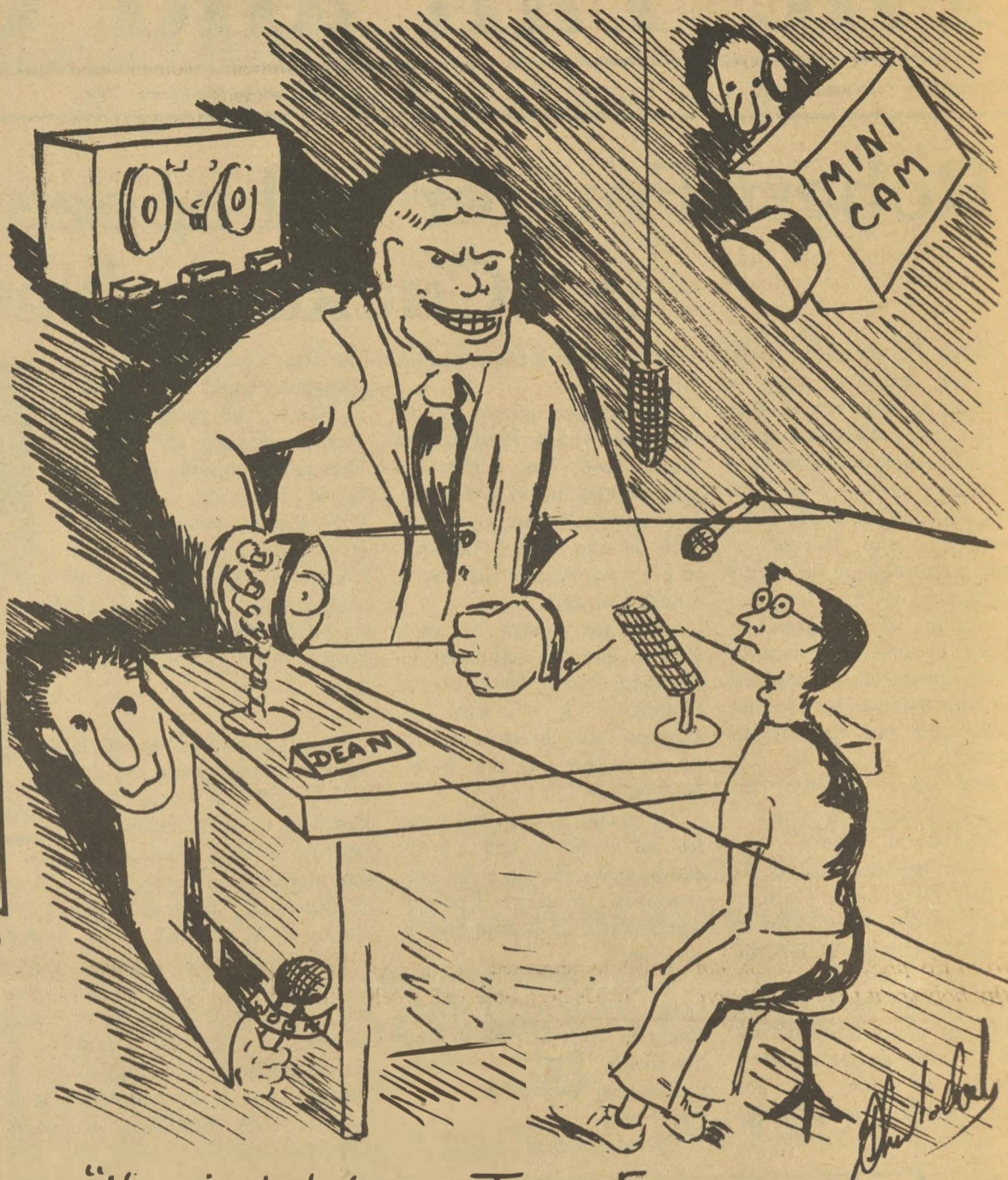
Bullwinkles Unabashed Dictionary defines:

Judicial Council — the Dirty Dozen.

I.S. 12 — a sure cure for Insomnia

EAT — something you take in your mouth and swallow for nourishment.

Later
Buck & Bullwinkle
Let's go to the Moose JJ?



"Now just between TWO FRIENDS
How MANY KEGS?"

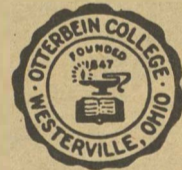
Basketball game rescheduled

The basketball game between Otterbein and Ohio Northern has been rescheduled for February 18. Originally the game was to take place on January 25 but incimate weather forced a cancellation.

In the woods . . .
or on the street,
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America
looking neat!



The Tan and Cardinal



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Rush finally to continue

BY NANCY BALLOG

After two weekends of bad weather, the Greeks are once again immersed in the rush season. The sororities have finished their rush programs with pledging Monday night. Congratulations to all those new pledges! The fraternities hope to begin this weekend with a new line-up of parties.

Friday Night Highlights:

Jonda will hold their final party at the J.C. Pool. This party is by invitation only.

Welcome to Kings Casino Royale at the Abbey Lane Apartments at the corner of Morse and Cleveland! The fun begins at 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. for all freshmen, women and independents. Rides will

ONLY be provided from the house between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Formal Attire is suggested.

COME SNOW OR RAIN PARTY is Pi Sig's rush party. at the Chateau du Nord, one block west on 161 from Cleveland. The party begins at 9:30 for all women, freshmen, and independents. Rides will be provided from the house.

Saturday Night Highlights:

Club Fraternity will have their party Saturday. Contact the house for further information.

Be aware of the RAZZMA-TAZZ coming your way from the Westerville Armory from 10:30 to 1:30. Roaring twenties dress is the style for this extravaganza. Rides will be provided from the house for all

freshmen, women and independents.

Zeta's COCKTAIL PARTY begins at 9:30 p.m. at the Greenhill Apartments. Rides will be provided from 7:45 to 8:45 at the hosue for all freshmen, independents and women.

Other highlighters this week include the winning team of Mike Ward, Steve Kovach, Tony Canini, and Tim Riley — "Crazy Guys" — in their battle over the "Guerilla Pleasers" last Tuesday night during the Whiz Quiz. The "Crazy Guys" are members of Pi Sig.

Malo's room is finally done at the Sphinx house and he wants everyone to know!!! Congratulations!!!

EPSILON KAPPA TAU

Beth Alexander
Cheryl Bradshaw
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*Nancy Casselman
*Michelle Davis
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Terri Fidler
Fontaine Follansbee
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Jenara Frasure
Cynthia (Cindy) Hamilton
*Lee Henry
Jeanine Howe
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Lisa Rosenbaum
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Nancy Sherk
Lorena Stevens
Vickie Swartz
Mary Taylor
Diane Townley

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Derrie Folk
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Anita Galko
Cynthia Gibbs
Kimberly Grossl
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Regula Stammbach
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Linda Taylor
*Deborah Thomas
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Susan Hodson
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Cheryl McDonald
Carol McVay
Susan McVay
Elizabeth (Liz) Raver
Laurie Strang
Tamara Strawser
Barbara Thompson

Manna

Understand what you sing

BY BRIAN GREEN

Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. Cast me not away from thy presence; and take not thy holy spirit from me. Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation; and uphold me with thy free spirit. Then I will teach transgressors thy ways; and sinners shall be converted unto thee.

(Psalms 51:10-13 K.J.V.)

This week I saw the above passage set to music for the first time. It carried a subtitle but did make a small notation as to its origin. I found the melody to be very likeable and within a few rehearsals I can assure you it will be one of the nicest, most simplistic works of music the choir will sing this year.

For years I have sung hymns and choral works with Biblical texts without realizing what they were saying to me. I think the same holds true for many musicians and non musicians alike today. We sing for the sake of singing notes rather than for the sake of understanding and edifying one another.

Most of us perhaps might agree that one of the most impressive works ever written was Handel's *Messiah* (despite the many assassination attempts made on it each year by high schools everywhere). But do we know what has been sung? If Handel were to have wrote doo bee doo bee doo's (as Bach many times did for a lack of anything

to say) instead of using a Biblical text, would we have ever heard of this work without these words under a different title?

I think Paul Little said it best when he remarked:

"It has been observed, wisely I think, that hymns and choruses frequently make liars of us. We sing of glorious Christian experiences as though they were our own. But often they aren't and so we tend more and more to accept an unreal experience as the norm. We don't realize that we're actually living a lie. Then, too, we mouth untruths musically when we sing a hymn of commitment but don't willfully make that commitment for our own lives. Unless we're careful, our rich heritage of Christian music may lead us to substitute a fiction for 'the real thing!'"

Singing a hymn in your church, shower or wherever you may be might help you learn some scripture and you may believe what you are singing, but believing is not enough.

When a Christian is following God he is doing more than obtaining knowledge, he is also acting upon what he already knows.

"Yes, faith without action is dead as a body without a soul." (James 2:26 J.B. Phillips)

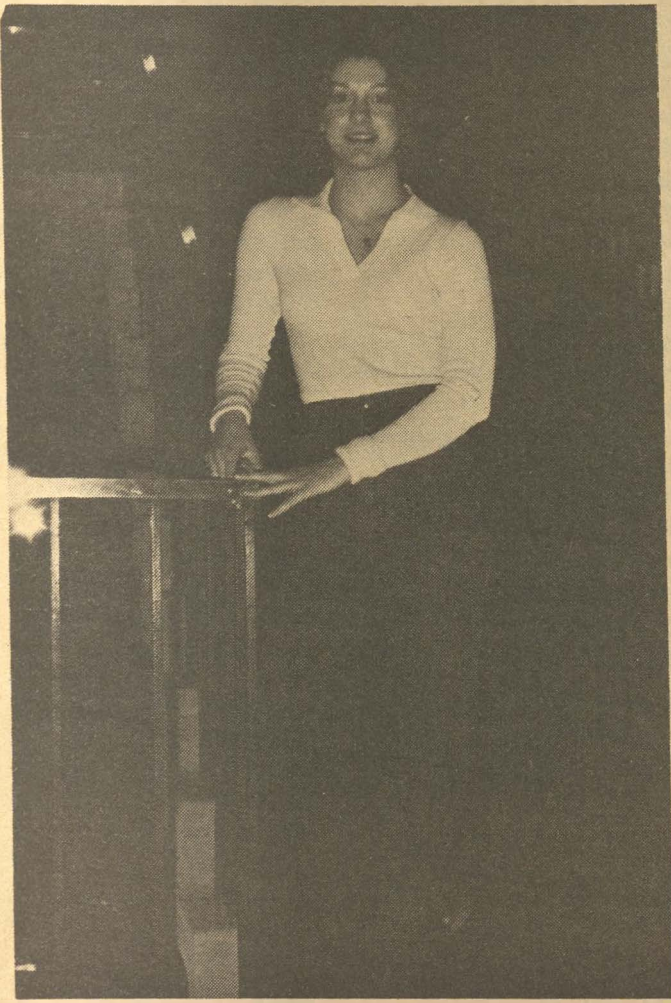
Do scriptures call us to do something? Most all of them do, even if it is an inward action. Let's look again to the passage we opened with. Can these

words apply to us? If they do, and we believe them, then we know that God will work with us and we with Him. With that relationship of working and communicating together the individual will grow in the Lord to maturity. Without that working relationship the individual shall remain where he is.

The Hitchhiker

BY KATHY NICKLAUS

I was caught in a glance by his curving mouth
But he faced north and I drove south.
I watched the rain run rivulets slack
along his neck, his broad young back
I wondered at my heart's new pound
and suddenly I turned around.
Strands of hair clung to his skin;
wild and long, shining blonde.
As he slid in his face was wet,
his scent the musk of rain and sweat
I held my breath, our eyes first met,
I told myself "Not yet!"
His low smooth words were gliding birds
whose songs fell to disarm me
I had to laugh at his honest charm
and as we turned he touched my arm.
"Isn't this out of your way?" he'd say
Without hesitation I shook my head
"You're sure?" he said
"Yes" I lied, and we shared the smile I could not hide.
Through my fingers slipped the sun
Streetlights falling one by one
like pearls off a broken strand,
gathered now into his hand.

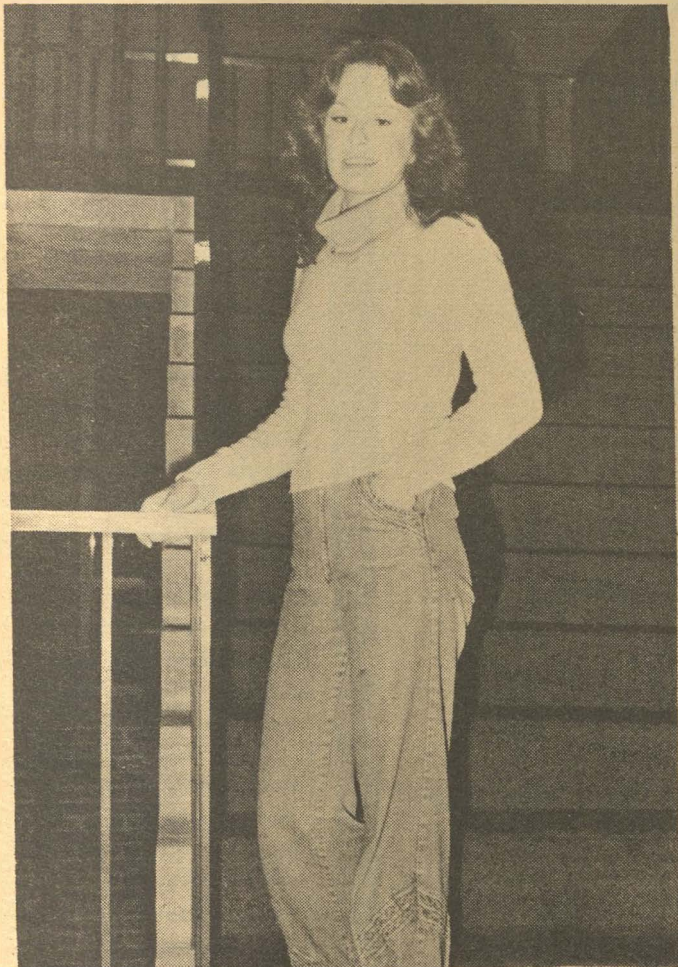


Lisa Cusin (Coshocton, Ohio) is majoring in psychology and is a member of Sigma Alpha Tau.



Pam Harden (Canal Winchester, Ohio) is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Tau Epsilon Mu and the Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary.

The Winter Weekend Court



Colleen Maurer (Union, Ohio) is majoring in art and is a member of Sigma Alpha Tau.



Lori Moomaw (Sugar creek, Ohio) is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Epsilon Kappa Tau and holds the position of Sophomore Executive Representative.

"Accidental" Star Encourages Students

BY KATHY NICKLAUS

Robert Forster, soon to star in Otterbein's production of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, says he doesn't know much about stardom. "Stardom," says Forster, "happens by accident to those who are very ready for it." He recommends "lots of discipline, work, wondering, speculation and preparation."

Forster, Bob to the students who work with him, broke into show business by accident. In his senior year of college he read about some casting being done for Rochester's version of *Bye-Bye Birdie*. Forster remembers standing in front of the bulletin board in indecision. His first inclination was to forget the whole thing unless he could get the lead, but he decided to give it a try anyway. He was chosen to be in the chorus. Later he won the lead "in some unproduced Irish play" and realized that he wanted to be an actor. When asked what he had planned to do before the acting bug bit him he said, "I don't know, a lawyer maybe, or an Indian chief (laughs)."

When asked what advice he had for theatre students Forster was enthused about encouraging new talent. "There is nothing more fun than learning, and nothing more diverse than the theatre. Theatre covers the entire range of ideas. To learn about the world you gotta pick something — theatre is a helluva way to learn."

Mr. Forster finds Otterbein "stimulating." His relationship with student actors is one of friendly mutual respect. As co-director of *Cuckoo's Nest* he is able to share some of the professional insights with the eager student cast he himself

hand-picked.

From the middle row of Cowan's auditorium Forster carefully watched the rehearsal while his understudy played his leading role. Occasionally he stopped the action to insert a suggestion: "Be totally aware of what's going on," he told one actor. "Create a space for yourself; bring on the main event."

When directing a scene Forster can show the students much more with his own actions than with his words. As he speaks he assumes the various characters easily; a casual

chameleon. He seems to know instinctively how each character feels. "Talk to them," he told another actor, "real simple, real vulnerable, real small." When a student has a problem he is understanding and encouraging: "We'll work it out."

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest promises to be moving entertainment. The genuine interest of star Robert Forster with the creative efforts of the Otterbein theatre department, are sure guarantees that the play, running February 8-11 at 8:15 p.m., will be a smash. Don't miss it!



Karen Stump (Mount Sterling, Ohio) is majoring in psychology and sociology. She is a member of Tau Epsilon Mu and serves as a resident assistant in Clements Hall.



Robert Forster will appear in and direct the production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Performances will be held February 8-11.

WINTER WEEKEND!

February 3-4

CPB will sponsor ICE SKATING at the Ice Chalet Friday 12:30-2:30 a.m. Rides provided from the campus center. Admission- 50¢. Skate rental- \$1.00

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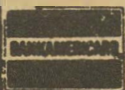
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SPORTS

Otters tire of inactivity

Otters face two key meets

BY SCOTT BROCKETT

Otterbein's track team will face stiff competition in tonight's five-team meet at the Rike Center. Conference powerhouse Mount Union will join Wittenberg, cross-town rival Capital, Findlay and the Otters in the 7 p.m. contest.

This meet will serve as a tune-up for the OAC Relays, one of two major conference encounters of the indoor season. It will be held at the Rike Center

all day next Saturday.

The Otters have never won an OAC Relays or OAC Championship, but Coach Porter Miller noted that the team is building up to the relays and should be ready.

The Cardinals have made an early large improvement from last season in almost all field events, particularly in the shot put. Currently, heaves of 44' have replaced the 39' efforts of last season at this point.

"We've got a few sniffles and sneezes from all the snow and cold that plagued us this past week, but our biggest malady is restlessness," says Cardinal head coach Dick Reynolds. "We're just tired of sitting around doing nothing."

After a week and a half of watching the snowflakes fall, Otterbein will pack its bags and head west for a Wednesday 7:30 p.m. encounter at Wittenberg then return to the Rike on Saturday to take on the Ohio Athletic Conference Southern Division leading Muskingum "Fighting Muskies" at 7:30 p.m.

Starting their rerun of the OAC Southern circuit, the Cardinal boss "plans nothing new, just to play our own brand of ball and make it through the second time with a 6-0 record and hopefully the Southern Division Crown at the end."

Wandering into Wittenberg

Wednesday, Otterbein will be matching up with the club that they are currently tied with in the second spot in the OAC South at 4-2, both games behind the 6-0 division leading Muskies. Coach Larry Hunter's 10-5 team, led by Robin Gregory's 12.3 points per game, will be looking for a turnaround of the first '77-78 Cardinal-Tiger contest in which Otterbein made it two straight over Wittenberg for the first time since 1966-67 with a 73-57 victory.

But while the Cardinals will be the object of revenge Wednesday, they will be on the other side of the fence Saturday after ending up on the short end of a 62-60 score at Muskingum back on Jan. 11. Pete Liptrap with 16.7 ppg and Larry Hall with 16.1 ppg will be trying to maintain the Muskies top spot in the OAC South, along with the OAC's top defence, 62.1

points allowed, and top overall record, 12-3.

Having seen no action because of Old Man Winter last week, the Otterbein stat sheet stays the same, senior All American candidate Ed Williams leading the Cardinals in scoring with 19.1 ppg and in rebounding with 9.4 rebounds per game. Junior forward Don Brough seconds both columns with 19.9 points and 7.6 rebounds per contest.

Updating last week's two unactivities, the Otterbein-Ohio Northern contest scheduled for last Wednesday night in Ada, Ohio, has been rescheduled for ONU's King-Horn Center on Saturday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. and last Saturday night's Otterbein-Marietta game slated for the Rike Center has been postponed until Monday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m.

1977-78 OTTERBEIN BASKETBALL STATISTICS (11-5 overall, 4-2 OAC)

G	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	REB	AVG	AST	AVG	PTS	AVG	FLS
Williams	16	115	.208	75	96	.781	150	9.4	23	1.4	305	19.1	56-1
Brough	16	129	.245	46	70	.657	121	7.6	20	1.3	304	19.0	53-3
Benson	16	74	.175	18	30	.600	89	5.6	30	1.9	166	10.4	52-3
Petty	15	54	.114	11	15	.733	19	1.3	31	2.1	119	7.9	21-1
Phillips	16	44	.099	29	40	.725	48	3.0	36	2.3	117	7.3	37-1
Clay	16	20	.045	12	21	.571	7	0.4	18	1.2	52	3.3	9-1
Wohlheter	15	18	.060	10	17	.588	20	1.3	25	1.7	46	3.1	22-1
Biffle	10	7	.15	7	11	.636	17	1.7	1	0.1	21	2.1	10
Fahrback	10	9	.15	2	7	.286	23	2.3	3	0.3	20	2.0	16-1
Cave	4	4	.667	0	1	.000	2	0.5	0	0.0	8	2.0	1
Mathews	3	2	.400	2	2	1.00	1	0.3	0	0.0	6	2.0	3
Motika	2	2	.667	0	0	.000	1	0.5	2	1.0	4	2.0	0
Miller	9	4	.500	8	15	.533	8	0.9	9	1.0	16	1.8	10
Horn	9	7	.636	1	2	.500	9	1.0	3	0.3	15	1.7	4
Adamescu	6	3	.375	2	2	1.000	11	1.8	1	0.2	8	1.3	4
Totals	16	492	.1017	223	329	.678	591+36.9+	202	12.6	1207	75.4	298	
Opponents	16	469	.0991	156	224	.696	540+33.8+	174	10.9	1094	68.4	341	

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The question of the evening was — "Is the book Hezekiah located in the Old or New Testament?" "Encyclopedia" answered "Old" and "EKT" answered "New", but both were incorrect because Hezekiah is not a book in the Bible. He was a king, but no book was ever written about him or by him.

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BY SCOTT BROCKETT

Drawing an analogy between this ruling and the desegregation of public school rulings, however, really misses the point. In the latter case the entire system of public education was questioned, not just one facet of extra-curricular activities. The impact of Rubin's ruling will probably be smaller. Like President Carter's rhetoric on human rights, this decision is mainly symbolic.

However, girls should have the right to do as they desire now, and if that includes playing on varsity teams then so be it. Few girls will take advantage of their new freedom in the short run for reasons to be expounded upon later.

Those who do will most likely find that the real challenge begins after acceptance. It is then that each case is individualized and the girl must make her own decision and be willing to face the myriad of pressures that result. Judge Rubin really didn't open a door; he only cracked it. The girls are still on their own.

Obviously some girls are gifted with enough athletic prowess to be physically able to compete with their male counterparts now. That much has been proven. Although there are those who still feel this question is unresolved.

So taking away the pioneer spirit, what is left for the girls who want to participate? Exactly the same rewards that exist now for the boys — fun, the opportunities for competition, etc.

In the future the implications will be magnified and the issue will take on greater importance. The "Olympic Games" of 1976 it became apparent that the Russian and East German girls were vastly superior, athletically, than our own. Without citing statistics it is safe to assume that this discrepancy can be traced to the conflicting different training methods and the conflicting attitudes towards women athletes as a whole in the various countries.

A sophomore girl in the

United States, now allowed to compete in football or basketball, will probably find that she has received insufficient training to step right in and throw four touchdown passes in her first varsity game.

Take the same girl at age six, though, stick a football in her gut, and encourage her to condition and practice three hours per day, and the results may be different.

Even if it turns out that girls have inherent physical shortcomings that preclude them from ever being, on the average, as strong, fast or coordinated as men, the percentage of girls who are able to compete equally has to rise.

Instead of arguing aimlessly about the relative abilities of women as compared to men, let's offer equal conditions and see what results.

Don't worry about the problem of indiscretions in the dressing room or the problem of designing new football equipment. It shouldn't be difficult to a nation which has flags and golf

balls scattered about the moon.

Perhaps when we are forty, we can have a truer understanding of the issue. In this sense the ruling is welcome to all but fierce proponents of field hockey and hop-scotch.

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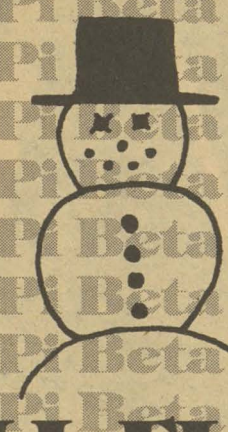
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