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Tan and Cardinal

Otterbein College Library

Volume 59 Number 13

Tan and Cardinal

February 10, 1978

Will Greeks Comply With College ?

Last week, officials from the Student Personnel office met with fraternity and sorority presidents to discuss college policies.

There has been much concern about the enforcement of college regulations and possible consequences if they are not enforced.

"It's not a search kind of thing," states Dean Van Sant. She stressed her hopes that the Greek system would view the enforcement policies positively. She further stated the college officials can be sued for any broken regulations. This may occur if an accident resulted.

This letter is no way related to the IFC pact that was signed by the fraternity presidents prior to rush.

The pact was generated by

Commencement Speaker Sought

Viewers of "The Million Dollar Dixie Deliverance," last Sunday's World of Disney television production, saw Brock Peters, the 1978 commencement speaker. Mr. Peters' Broadway debut came in the 1943 production of "Porgy and Bess," and his first movie was "Carmen Jones" in 1954. In addition to a distinguished acting career, Peters was the bass soloist for the De Paur Infantry Chorus for 1947-50.

It is now time to make suggestions for the 1979 commencement speaker. In keeping with a speaker rotation policy adopted in 1973, primary consideration will be given to persons from the fields of agriculture, business, education, military service, physical education and recreation, public health or other areas of the professions.

Members of the Senior Activities Committee will be in the main lounge of the Campus Center on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 14, 15 during the luncheon and dinner hours to receive suggestions for the 1979 speaker. Other suggestions may be made to Mr. Becker in the library after February 15 and before March 1.

Dave Peters upon request of the fraternities. The organizations felt that guidelines were needed that would effectively govern rush.

Rumors that fraternities were pressured into signing the document are untrue. In response, Dave Peters stated that "no such pressure" was instituted from his office.

Signing of the pact was strictly voluntary. As of press time,

fraternity presidents could not be reached for comment.

The following is the letter issued to all Greek organizations:

for signing by the club presidents:

I, _____, as President of _____ understand and accept the responsibility of my office. With the assistance of other sorority officers, alumni and college officials, I will make every effort to see that no violations of college regulations or civil law occur within my sorority.

"Cuckoo's Nest" appears



Fellow to appear at Otterbein

"Parents and Their Relationship to Childcare" is to be the topic of a presentation by Ms. Hannah Dillard scheduled for this Thursday (Feb. 2) at 8 p.m. in the Otterbein Children's Center at King Hall.

Mrs. Dillard, an expert on early childhood care, is serving as an Otterbein Senior Fellow Wednesday and Thursday (Feb. 1-2).

She is Executive Director of Community Coordinated Childcare of Franklin County and has created a checklist for the rating of a day care facility and its care provided. Discussion of the checklist will be a part of her presentation.

"We are especially delighted to be able to have one of our Senior Fellows involved in a program open to the entire Westerville community. Ms.

William Hamilton, director of the Otterbein Senior Fellows program.

Storm Stifles WOBN

The blizzard of '78 that stormed through Ohio last week is not going to be easily forgotten. The snow and the ice still remaining are reminders enough. But, in addition to the many complications connected with the storm, Otterbein's Cowan Hall took most of the damage.

Problems began immediately when the WOBN radio tower, located on top of Cowan, was blown over and fell into power lines connected to the building. Without the electricity that it needs, the water pump in Cowan was inoperable for several hours on Thursday, January 26. Within that time three inches

Dillard brings a wealth of experience which should be useful to all parents," says

seeped into the basement of the building where the WOBN studios are located. In addition to the tower being destroyed, equipment was damaged and records and tapes were ruined.

The WOBN staff is now in the process of discussing possibilities for temporary replacement of enough equipment to put WOBN back on the air. Dr. James Grissinger, the faculty advisor for WOBN, explained that work is being done to hook up a temporary tower and antenna for the station. In any case, it is the hope of all the staff members that WOBN will soon be back on the air and running efficiently.

BAD-RISK "KIDS"

Not surprisingly, there are two divergent schools of thought on young consumer credit: On the one hand, says a New York banker, letting young people buy "on the cuff" is "like teaching the young to use narcotics." Meanwhile, says Irvin Penner, president of the College Credit Card Corp. (an organization that markets a variety of credit opportunities nationwide), young people are the building blocks of the future. College students, in particular, are the elite of the entire youth market, says Penner.

Penner's firm is a "go-between." He links college consumers with a variety of credit interests, including Penney's, Ward's, Sears, Mobil Oil and many banks across the country offering Visa (formerly BankAmericard) and Master Charge cards.

Penner's firm handles phone and mail solicitations for these clients. "The college market, to us, is the credit card market," says Penner. "Sure, there are skeptics in this field who point to defaults on student loans, but that's a different kind of credit. We have found that the college market is a right, responsible market. We don't have any sophisticated Harvard Business Review studies to prove it, but we know from experience."

Penner says his firm did conduct some surveys of the college market a few years ago and discovered, in his words, "University juniors, seniors and graduate students are indeed the real thoroughbreds of the youth market because they go through the rigors of qualifying. Competing in the academic world enhances those qualities and make them winners in life's race and concurrently make them the most desirable of consumers . . . This research took eight months, but it gave us sufficient evidence to woo upperclassmen as customers and to take the further step of recommending to our clients that they could modify the requirements and procedures of extending a credit card to this special group."

This champion of young consumer credit is not alone.

Cont. on Page 8

Letters

In My Opinion . . .

In Reply

Dear Editor:

I am not one to usually respond to other letters that appear in this column. However, in view of the misinformation in a letter that appeared in this column last week, I felt it was necessary. Mr. Jay Kegley bravely attacked the Publications Board in a letter addressed to "Stand In".

There were a few pieces of information that Mr. Kegley either did not know or did not bother to find out before composing his letter. They are: 1) Applications for the Editors position were opened from January 6, 1978 until January 20, 1978 in accordance with the by-laws of the Publications Board; 2) The Publications Board does not consist of only faculty members as Mr. Kegley insinuated, but it consists of six students and five faculty and staff members each holding an equal vote in the decision making process; 3) Two straight weeks of Publications Board scheduled meetings were snowed out, on January 20, 1978, and on January 27, 1978; and 4) Only the Chairman of the Publications Board can call a meeting, not anyone who wishes to.

However, besides Mr. Kegley's misinformation, I feel his letter does raise another

question on which I would like to comment. I wonder how many people, like Mr. Kegley, feel that it is necessary to be paid to work on a publication such as the *Sybil* or the *Tan & Cardinal*. Mr. Kegley does not realize that much of the work put into producing this paper each week is done on a volunteer basis, with no reward except their own personal pride and happiness. If Mr. Kegley felt that the paper needed an Editor as bad as he seemed to in his letter, why was he not in the T&C office on Thursday nights when the majority of the editing was being done. On the other hand, why aren't some of the chronic questioners of the quality of the T&C offering their help to improve the paper. All they have to do is contact the editor (now Dennise Smitley) and I am sure there is some work to be done.

In a way I believe that people with the same attitude as Mr. Kegley would be better off not helping the T&C because they are not going to get paid for it, but I feel it would be much more helpful to them than harmful to help, because they then would get their information correct before taking pen in hand.

Sincerely yours,
Tim O'Flynn
Chairman of the
Publications Board

Dear Editor,

When I flipped to the Education Section of my Newsweek of this past week, the title of the lead article frightened me. "Crisis in the Liberal Arts" struck home. Recently, I heard some friends contemplating summer school to try and make-up some course requirements in Integrative studies. My roommate and his parents are seriously debating the merits of the liberal arts education at Otterbein compared to a more specialized education elsewhere. After reading the *Newsweek* article, I wanted to share some of it with T&C readers.

A recent report on college curriculum by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching views today's general education as "a disaster area". In the past seven years, 80 liberal arts colleges have closed. In 1976, 58% of all U.S. undergraduates were majoring in professional studies. The article contends that "the old requirements for broad study have all but disappeared, replaced by preprofessionalism, specialization and a general

sense that college students should be allowed to study whatever they please. In the view of many academics, the result is a crisis in undergraduate education: a loss of intellectual rigor, coherence and a sense of purpose."

Several schools across the country are restructuring their undergraduate requirements, but competition in modern society holds a great drawback. Employers often look for specialized graduates. For example, in a recent Michigan State University survey, 60% of on-campus recruiters were not interested in the liberal-arts student.

The arguments in favor of liberal arts rest on the well rounded education the student receives. Says John Duggan, President of Notre Dame's St. Mary's College, "The highest ideal of the liberal education is discriminating between good and bad. The trick is to develop the fundamental powers to understand, to distinguish a good idea from a bad idea . . . to read critically, think critically and write cogently."

I have evaluated the Otterbein liberal arts education in my own mind. I even went as far as to apply for transfer to another school. They accepted me, but I rejected them.

Sure, I have questioned the relevance of some Integrative Study courses, and I will continue to do so. But I have come to realize the purpose of the broad education a la liberal arts.

I wish to close by quoting some policies of the college as stated in the 1977-78 Adademics catalog. It answers for me the need for liberal-arts. "Otterbein seeks to provide you with focal points around which self-education may continue after graduation and with attitudes appreciative of those values reflected in the purposes of the College. In striving for such attitudes, you must see your own specialties in a larger perspective and be prepared with a complement of intellectual skills to join creativity in thoughtful dialogue."

Sincerely,
Jim Wagner

Greeks?

Dear Editor:

I feel I must express my views of the Otterbein Sororities. When I started at Otterbein, I was told about the fine Sororities they had. At that time I was very seriously considering joining. But, when winter term came I had trouble getting to class, let alone going to Sorority parties. So I thought I would join next year. Well I'm happy to say there's no chance. I've seen very nice girls turn into self-centered snobs, and I am sickened by the acts girls must put on to become a pledge or an active. To me friendship has always meant more than popularity in school and on campus. To me Sororities aren't teaching you anything but how to become inconsiderate, ill-mannered, self-centered **phonies**. I feel I have voiced mine along with other people's (independents) opinions. Why must everything center around them?

GDIs

Editorial

In order to get a driver's license at the age of sixteen one must take a driver's education course. In viewing the parking lot situation in the lot west of the Campus Center, it is hard to believe that a few students ever had such a course.

With several cars parallel parked in the aisles and along the exits and entrances, leaving and entering the lot is greatly inhibited. Chances for fender benders are increased.

Equally aggravating is the fact that these people get away with it. Where is Otterbein's illustrious security trio? Did they take our parking fee and skip to Tahiti?

If students have to pay to park their car, they should at least enjoy the privilege of getting their cars in and out of the lots without any hassle.

Now that some light has been shed on the parking situation, how about a little light in the

parking lot? Understandably, they are out due to the energy crunch. It is admirable that Otterbein is complying with requests to cut back on its energy consumption. However, it is a question of priorities. In the past there have been problems with people tampering with the cars. Perhaps the parking lot should be lit and other lights turned out instead. Even a plan calling for part time lighting in the lots would be better than total darkness. Then security could see the cars of people who don't know where to park.

Conserve

Columbus and Southern Electric is asking consumers to cut back on their consumption to avoid rolling blackouts. Please do your part to conserve electricity.

The Tan and Cardinal



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

- Dennise Smitley Editor
- Scott Brockett Managing Editor
- Denny Mohler Photography
- Nancy Ballog Feature Editor
- Chris Kapostasy Entertainment
- Debbie Thorn Copy Editor
- Tim O'Flynn Poetry Editor
- Jennifer Goins Advisor

Campus Government

The following bills have been adopted by the Otterbein Senate:

Senate Bill No. 77/8-24

Sponsoring Group: Campus Regulations and Services Committee

Vote: For 6; Against 0

Title: Proposed Expansion of Social Room Hours

Proposed change for Visiting Hours, II-Social Rooms as stated in *Campus Life Handbook*, 1977-78, p. 25.

The maximum number of hours that socialization rooms may be open to members of the opposite sex is from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight Sunday through Thursday and 9:00 a.m. through 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The commuter Center will open at 8:00 a.m., but men may not enter a social room in this area until 9:00 a.m.

Rationale:

1. There is a definite advantage to study and to meet with discussion groups in social room areas before noon.

2. The advantage to having the Commuter Center open at 8:00 a.m. is to provide the commuter students with a place to study early in the morning. Some commuter students also put their books and lunches in the Commuter Center before their morning classes.

Senate Bill 77-78/23

Sponsoring Group: Curriculum Committee

Vote: For 10, Against 0, Abstain 0, (Nov. 20, 1977)

Title: Speech 21 Fundamentals of Television Production (1 unit) (1 course spring)

Scheduled: For Spring term, 1978. After that, Winter term each year.

Time: Will co-ordinate with "Acting for Television-Film", Theatre 37

Prerequisites: Speech II (Radio Production)

Teaching Staff: Jennifer Goins
No additional staff is required to teach this 1 unit course each year; staffing gained by Don Hines teaching Public Relations courses as planned.

Course Description:

This course is designed to acquaint the student with the fundamental principles and practices in developing and producing television programs. Essentially a laboratory course, it emphasizes basic production techniques as a lighting, camera work, audio and video-taping and script writing.

Rationale: Currently our broadcasting curriculum consists primarily of courses oriented to radio programming and production. Since many of our students have expressed an interest in the television medium we feel that the addition of such a course is necessary, not only to balance our present course offerings, but to offer our students a more comprehensive broadcast program. Furthermore, reports from industry and from our students currently participating in communication internships indicate that a general knowledge of basic TV production skills is necessary for students who wish to enter the television broadcasting field. This course is designed to meet those needs.

The present audio and video facilities at the Learning Resource Center (LRC) are adequate for an introductory class. Students will be using a text and perhaps a reader. The library presently contains a good selection of basic reference material. Consequently, no major outlay of LRC or library funds is necessary.

Senate Bill 77/78-21

From: Curriculum Committee
Title: Political Science 28. Public Administration I Course Sp
Vote: For 11, Against 0, Abstained 0.

An introduction to the principles of public administration. Includes seminars with public administrators in central Ohio.

Prerequisite: Political Science 10 or consent of the instructor.

Rationale: This course uses a new text by Howard McCurdy, *Principles of Public Administration: A Synthesis*. Used as a supplemental reader is *Politics, Position and Power* by Harold Seidman who shares his observations as a public administrator with the federal government. The course was taught in the spring term, 1977, as a special topics course. The enrollment was good, and student reaction was especially favorable to the opportunities to discuss administrative techniques with top level state government officials in the Columbus area. The following spoke with the class Vice

Chancellor for Administration of the Ohio Board of Regents, the Director of Rehabilitation and Corrections, Assistant to the Attorney General, and the Director of Budget and Management. The use of such specialists will continue. Contact with these officials

helps pave the way for developing internships. It also gives some of these an opportunity to have a look at the resources of Otterbein College. One of last year's visitors expressed the view that he had gained a very favorable impression of Otterbein College from his class visit.

Library resources: Our library resources are strong in materials dealing with federal public administration. Our materials concerning state administration need to be improved. We also should add a journal on public administration to our standing orders.

The addition of this course will not require addition of staff.

Senate Bill 77/78-22

From: Curriculum Committee

Title: Dropping Political Science 36 (Politics of Modernizing Nations I; Africa) from the catalogue and changing the description of Political Science 38 (Politics of Modernizing Nations II: Asia) to be more inclusive.

Vote: For 11, Against 0, Abstained 0.

Rationale: For the past several years the Department of History and Political Science has not offered either Political Science 36 or 38. We believe the needs of students would be better served by making the title of Political Science 38 more inclusive, permitting the instructor in Political Science to determine according to interests and times the topic involving emerging nations.

We therefore propose:

1. That Political Science 36 (Politics of Modernizing Nations I: Africa) be dropped from the catalogue.

2. That the catalogue description of Political Science

38. Politics of Modernizing Nations I Course various terms

The purpose of the course to enable advanced students to gain an understanding of the political and economic processes of developing nations.

The course would probably be offered in alternate years and be taught by a departmental member.

Library facilities: Periodicals are important in this area, and a large percentage of the departmental budget is spent on magazines of current history for departmental use. We constantly add volumes relating to international relations and developing nations.

Placement Notes

A TAPE RECORDING describing how you can prepare for interviews is available for listening at the Placement Office. We recommend that you listen to this tape and look in our files for information on the company you will be applying to before your first scheduled interview.

JOB NOTEBOOKS. Did you know that employers often send us notices of job openings? We keep these notices in notebooks in the Placement Library. Stop in and shop! Basement of the Administration Building —

HAVING TROUBLE DECIDING HOW TO TACKLE THE JOB SEARCH? Call us—we'll help you get started! Ex. 456, Jack Dickey and Mary Lynne Musgrove.

FUTURE SALESMEN, NOTE! Here's a view from the other side. **Recruiting Trends** suggests that employers look for the following qualities when hiring salespeople: . . . Consistency: a long and productive involvement in an outside activity. . . . Eagerness: a record of adding skills or acquiring new knowledge. . . . Resilience: bounding back from adversity or sticking to the task during a difficult time. . . . Independence: striving to become financially independent early in life. . . . Confidence: selling himself/herself to you.

. . . Competitiveness: seeking out competition with others.

If you're not batting a 100 we'll be glad to give you suggestions for ways you can develop these qualities.

**Help
Woodsy
spread
the
word!
Don't
pollute!**

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.

Recruiters scheduled for the month of February:

BUCYRUS CITY SCHOOLS, Tuesday, February 12, 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

PROCTOR & GAMBLE DISTRIBUTING CO., Wednesday, February 22, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., interested in talking with candidates of any major with strong leadership and administrative potential, prefer candidates who have participated in student activities, campus government, athletics, etc.

CHEMICAL ABSTRACTS, Thursday, February 23, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., primarily interested in chemistry, math, and physics majors. Technical writing and/or foreign language are helpful.

ELYRIA CITY SCHOOLS, Tuesday, February 29, 1:00 - 9:00 P.M.

PACE (Professional and Administrative Career Examination), the basic federal Civil Service exam for new college graduates, will be given in April. This is the final testing date for 1977-78. Applications must be postmarked by Feb. 28. Additional information and test applications are available in the Placement Office.

The Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be given April 22 and June 10. Registration deadlines are March 23 and May 10, respectively.

The Placement Office is beginning to receive education job openings for the 1978-79 school year. Education candidates are encouraged to check these openings in the Placement Office.

Whiz Quiz

The first round of Whiz Quiz came to an end this past Tuesday, as "Sphinx" defeated the "R.A. Wizards" (185-65). Keith Wiley had the most points individually with a total of 140. Congratulations to Chuck Eckerson for knowing the correct date of the Cochran Hall fire!

A week earlier, on January 31, "Pi Sig" defeated the "Gorilla Pleasers" by a score of 135-105. In the second game "A Phoo Journalists" prevailed over "D.A.D." (150-90)

Tuesday, February 14, at 6:00, Whiz Quiz will move into the second round with "Pi Sig" meeting "A Phoo Journalists." Also that night, "Encyclopedia" will face "Sanders Hall" (at 6:30). Don't miss the fun!

Third Degree Burns

You Gotta Be Kidding Me!

BY MICKEY BURNS

Two weekends in January the college community (along with much of central Ohio) was virtually snowbound and students could go only to places in close proximity to the campus. Naturally people felt couped up and looked for something to do

The consequent activities that resulted in several Greek houses were primarily responsible for the issuance of an administrative edict February 1 from Joanne Van Sant, Vice President and Dean for Student Affairs to the presidents of all Greek organizations.

Outlined elsewhere in this issue the memorandum basically offers the Greeks two alternatives: comply to the institution's regulations or disband. Going further, it makes provisions to insure this compliance; these provisions include periodic house inspections, counseling for "uncooperative individuals" and what I perceive to be out-and-out snooping "when violations may

be occurring."

A student personnel representative personally assured me that this is no bluff and the college is dead serious about enforcing the regulations.

You gotta be kidding me! I suppose next I'll hear that the state of Massachusetts is going to strictly enforce their laws concerning witch-burning.

A person would have to be blind to argue that Otterbein's regulations concerning alcohol haven't been ignored on all levels — dormitories as well as Greek houses. How often have dorm-dwellers heard this infamous passage from RA's: "I know there will be drinking going on and if I see it I'll report it — so try and be discreet."? And how many more simply DON'T report it at all?

In view of all the violations that occur it seems ridiculous that a movement to rescind the regulation hasn't been initiated. Of course several trustees (both regular and student) attribute this to a student body content with the

regulation.

Begging to differ, I suggest that it has been much easier to simply break the regulation than it ever would be to change it. Heck, over the weekends in question at least three-fourths of the on campus population blatantly broke regulations — and I'm sure that's a conservative estimate.

And what were they supposed to do, go to the opera which the college so obligingly did not cancel? Guess again. (sorry, Mort,) but, contrary to administrative misconception a rousing rendition of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera does not offer total cathartic release for the typical college student on a Friday night.

Nevertheless, the administrative staff chose to regard the weekends' escapades as "the last straw." I cannot agree with or condone this action as I view it as a giant step backward in the social progress of Otterbein College.

Could the Roost Disappear?

In case you haven't noticed, the hours of the Roost have been changed this term. The new hours of 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday represent a major reduction of service time being offered by the Roost. The Otterbein College Food Service, which operates the Roost, reduced the hours with administrative approval over winter break. The Food Service Director, Don Somales cited the reasons for reducing hours as being lack of sales and use of the Roost in the evenings and weekends.

The Roost began operations in 1964 when the Campus Center was built. There have been many improvements made since then, including the addition of individual booths. At first, the Roost enjoyed a reasonable amount of popularity, but the popularity and sales rapidly decreased because of a few outside factors. When the Roost

restaurants uptown. Since then, the fast food operations have moved into the South end of Westerville, and that factor, coupled with the increased number of students having cars, rapidly decreased the sales volume of the Roost. Probably the biggest change in the popularity of the Roost occurred in 1971, when the college went to an outside contractor for the meal service and allowed unlimited food during meal hours.

Otterbein College officials feel that there are only a few things that can save the Roost from eventual closing. They are student input and increased sales. The answer to the question of the Roost's disappearance is now left up to the students and those who wish to utilize the Roost to its fullest potential.

first began, the only other alternatives were a few small

Campus Sharing

Day

Campus Sharing Day will be held on February 26 in the Campus Center at 6 p.m. All persons wishing to donate goods and services should contact Beth Jardine at ext. 409.

Campus Sharing Day is a time when goods and services are auctioned off to the campus community. Specific foods, dinners, services, ect. may be donated by any individual, fraternity, sorority or faculty member.

All money from the auction will go to Concord and Otterbein's emergency fund. Concord offers counseling services to alcoholics, drug abusers and people with other personal problems.

The gifts and the money received will give personal satisfaction to the giver and will help many people in need.

R.A.'s to Meet

Those students interested in the position of Resident Assistant for the 1978-79 school year are asked to meet Monday, February 13 at 9:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Dining Rooms 1, 2 & 3. Members of the housing staff will be on hand to explain the responsibilities of the position and to outline the selection procedures.

Applicants must be a sophomore, junior, or senior next year, and be in good standing with the college. Those students selected will work closely with the Head Resident in the hall to which they are assigned.

Application and recommendation forms will be available at the meeting. Applications must be returned to Mrs. Becker in the Student Personnel Office before February 24, 1978. Any further questions should be directed to your Head Resident or the Student Personnel Office, ext. 250.

RECITAL SET

An unusual instrument and a strange, almost shocking, composition will be heard at a faculty recital Thursday evening Feb. 16th at 8:30 p.m. in Hall Auditorium. The main performer is Lyle Barkhymer of the music department assisted by Tanya Gille at the piano; Kent Grant, basset horn; and Jack Jenny, percussion.

Dr. Barkhymer is a graduate of Otterbein and Indiana University and has also studied in London and Vienna. On campus he teaches woodwinds, history, and conducting, and directs the Otterbein Orchestra. He is frequently seen in the pit at college musical theater performances.

Also an Indiana grad, Tanya Gille, is instructor of piano at Otterbein and a frequent accompanist and chamber music performer. Ken Grant is principal clarinetist of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and Columbus Woodwind Quintet. Jack Jenny is instructor of percussion at the college and a doctoral student in composition at Ohio State.

The program begins with a composition of Mendelssohn calling for both clarinet and the nearly obsolete basset horn. It is in some ways similar to the alto



Dr. Lyle Barkhymer will give a clarinet and basset horn recital February 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Hall Auditorium

clarinet, but is in the key of F. Dr. Barkhymer will perform "Capriccio" for solo clarinet by the Swiss contemporary composer Sutermeister and then team with Ms. Gille in the lively "Sonata" by Poulenc.

A challenge to the performers

and a piece sure to cause comment by the audience is the strikingly contemporary "Sources III" by David Burge. Composed in 1967, the piece is for percussion and clarinet but includes many theatrical elements and other surprises.

Judgements

The man that you thought was a man of the world,
was really just a man of his country;
And the man that you thought was a man of his country,
was really just a man of his town;
And the man that you thought was a man about town,
was really just a man of his home;
And the man that you thought was a man of his home,
was really, just simply a man.

By Tim O'Flynn

Greek News

BY NANCY BALLOG

Campus Calendar

The Lo-down

The rush season has ended with the fraternity preference signing and the pledging during the first half of this week. Sororities came out in full force with the Wednesday Cheer Night. Thanks to all those sororities who participated in the competition! Thanks also to the judges of the cheer and banner contests — Dee Durocher, Dean Van Sant, Joann Tyler, Elwyn Williams, and Richard Fishbaugh!!!

Onyx's pledge class has elected Kathy Miller — captain; Julie Rousch — co-captain; Crystal Noble — sec./treas.; Jennie Cundiff and Cindy Lyman — Jr. Panhel Reps.; Dee Dee Donough — chaplain; Karen Garvin — Skit chairman; and Robin Eachus — Blast Chairman. The sisters will have a coed on February 24th, a regular TACO 'n TEQUILA! By the way, the girls have stated that their scottie dogs are missing!!!

Congratulations to the successful blast pulled off by the Owl pledges!!! It's been known that every new Owl pledge class are the ones to blast on the first Monday of the pledge period!!!

The pledge class of Theta Nu has elected their new officers. Laurie Strang is President; Tami Strawser — sec./treas.; and Bridgett Beal and Cheryl MacDonald — Jr. Panhel Reps. The Greenwich sisters will have their coed SNOWBOUND on February 25th.

EKT pledges have elected their officers — Lisa Rosenbaum is president; Diane Townley — vice president; Nancy Sherk — sec.; Tammy Sheperd, treas.; Jeanine Howe — Jr. Panhel Rep.; Sue Carter — Social Chairman; Lissa Kneeshaw — chaplain; Fontaine Follansbee — Chorister; Leslie Logue — Service Chairman. The sisters thank the brothers of Sphinx for the party they threw for the pledges at the J.C. Pool!!!

TEM wishes to thank Club for the party!!! On February 17th the sisters will have their coed — WINE 'N CHEESE.

The brothers of Sphinx would like to thank Karen Freeman, Cathy Smailes, kathy Alfred, Cindy Hamilton, Lynn Marshall, and Sue Carter for helping with the success of the RAZZMATAZZ!!!

Kings fraternity pledges have just accomplished their first successful PT session!!! Congratulations!!! Be looking for their ALL CAMPUS BLAST on April 1st!!!

Be aware of the HAIRY BUFFALO coming your way from the brothers of Jonda in the next few weeks!!! The brothers would also like to state that they have put in a NEW trash can in their foosball room; the old one is now in the T.V. room. The one from the T.V. room moved to Keith's room. (What some people will do just to get in the news!!!)

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

February 10 - Friday

6:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:15 p.m.

- Religious Activities Council Retreat
- Campus Crusade for Christ (T-1)
- Resident Assistants Co-Ed
- Otterbein College Theatre: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

February 11 - Saturday

10:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.

- PARENTS DAY
- Religious Activities Council Retreat
- Women's Basketball: Denison - H
- Indoor Track: OAC Relays at Otterbein
- Dean's List Reception
- Basketball: Ohio Wesleyan - A
- Otterbein College Theatre: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:15 p.m.

February 12 - Sunday

7:30 p.m.
8:15 p.m.

- Agape/ Campus Christian Association (T-15)
- Trumpet Recital: Phil Bovenizer

February 13 - Monday

4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
9:00 p.m.

- Administrative Council
- Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
- Tau Delta Valentine Party
- Resident Assistant Explanation Program

February 14 - Tuesday

4:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

- Integrative Studies
- Whiz Quiz/Sports Quiz
- Circle K (Conf. Room #2) Campus Center)

February 15 - Wednesday

12:00 noon
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.
6:15 p.m.
6:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.

- Cultural Affairs Subcommittee
- Faculty Forum
- Campus Programming Board
- S.C.O.P.E. (T-15)
- Chapel (Church of the Master)
- Women's Basketball: Rio Grande - H
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes (Rike Center Lounge)
- Basketball: Denison - A
- Young Democrats
- Senior Recital: Lanny Navarro

7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
8:15 p.m.

February 16 - Thursday

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

- Whiz Quiz/Sports Quiz
- Religious Activities Council
- Alpha Epsilon Delta
- Talent Show
- Personnel Committee
- Faculty Recital: Lyle Barkhymer

February 17 - Friday

5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

- General notices about petitions go out to all members of the campus community.
- Petitions for senate, committees and trustees accepted by the Campus Center to 4:00 p.m. on March 3, 1978.
- Ohio Forensics Association State Individual Events Championships
- Campus Crusade for Christ (T-1)
- Indoor Track: Capital/BW/ Wooster at Otterbein
- Tau Epsilon Mu Co-Ed

CLUB NEWS

CIRCLE K NEWS

The Otterbein Circle K organization will be sponsoring a dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy May 12 and 13 from 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Members are encouraged to sign up for committees. All organizations and groups on campus, and all Circle K clubs in our district will be invited to participate. These participants will be sponsored by the group which they represent.

The Circle K on campus will also be involved with the upcoming Sadie Hawkin's Dance in doing the decorations and serving refreshments.

A community service project at Childrens Hospital is tentatively set for April 11. Members of Circle K will be giving the children a puppet show and a party.

Each Thursday at 3:00, members of Circle K give their time and talent at the Mann Nursing Home. This has proved to be a very worthwhile experience. Each member is encouraged to go.

The meetings of Circle K are on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in conference room 3 or the Campus Center. Past and present members are urged to attend.

LAMBDA GAMMA EPSILON

Kings
Salvatore Butera
Mike Davison
Jim Herbruck
Curtis Hodapp
Jeff Myers
John Sharpe
Jeff Stephens
Mark Trigg
Dana Williams

ETA PHI MU

Jonda
Tim O'Flynn
Mike Patrick
John Phelps
Mark Riggs
Neil Rosebarry
A. Scott Taylor
J.B. Thompson
Dave Wagner
Jeff Whitmore
Don McKell
Rich Wayley
Virgil Chute
Steve Cook
Joe Dilbert
Chris Ellerston
Bob Hughes
Rich Jones
R. Scott Kidwell
Doug McCombs
Rick Mitchell
Tony Mocerri
Bill Noel

SIGMA DELTA PHI

Sphinx
Tom Buchanan
Mike Coldwell
John Fox
Jeff Groseclose
Mark Mustard
Dan Pohl
Tom Schluter
Mike Shaver
Doug Wart
Paul Whallon
Jim Williamson

PHI BETA SIGMA

Pi Sig
Steve Andrews
Dave Ball
Bob Gold
Rick Jordan
Mark Osbah
Jim Robal
Troy West

ZETA PHI

Zeta
Matt Barnett
Scott Carroll
Chris Fehn
Mike Hughes
Mike Stock
Jeff Ulery
Jeff Warner
Mike Zigo

PLEDGES TO FRATERNITIES

G r e e k s

PHI KAPPA PHI

Country Club
Jeff Baugh
Chris Carlisle
Ron Chamblis
M. Keith Click
Dan DeLeon
Jeff Fox
Rick Fultz
Matt Gerlach
Mark Jones
Mike Jones
Ric Lainhart
Denny Nichols
John Toeller
Dave Vulgamore
Wayne Woodruff



Stacking the Cards

BY DAN THOMPSON

Statistics released by the Ohio Conference after last weeks action speak quite well for the basketball Otters.

Otterbein ranked fourth in team defense yeilding roughly 68 points per outing, while scoring about 74 points a night against opponents. The Cards are also outdoing their rivals on the backboards, taking down approximately three more caroms per contest than their foe.

Ed Williams and Don Brough are both connecting for just over

18 points on encounter, placing them 7th and 8th respectively among the OAC's leading scorers. Statistics also show Williams third in field goals percentage and fifth among the leading rebounders.

Another individual statistic that merits comment, comes from Baldwin-Wallace freshman sensation Jerry Prestier. Prestier is indeed threatening to rewrite the loop record for free throw percentage. The Yellow-Jacket newcomer has been true on 82 of 87 charity tosses thus far, for a remarkable 94.3% accuracy rating.

Otter Track Hosts Relays

Otterbein will host the OAC Relays tomorrow at the Rike Center in the first major meet of the young season.

The meet will begin at 10:30 a.m. with field and running events commencing at 2:30. Admission to the meet will cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Otterbein junior Dick Smith will be leading the Cardinal effort as Otterbein looks to the top spot after finishing third in last year's relays behind Baldwin Wallace and Ohio Wesleyan.

"Hopefully we're as good as we were last year," said second-year coach Porter Miller. "We lost some strength in the high jump event we won last year, but we should make up for it

with a stronger team effort in the shot put and pole vault."

"We should also be just as strong as we were last season in the relay, even though we don't have one complete relay team returning," he added.

In a non-scoring meet with Wittenberg, Mount Union, Capital and Findlay Friday night several Otters responded with sparkling performances.

Sophomore Curtis Whitmore ran the 300 yard dash in 32.2, which set both the school and Rike Center records.

All-American Dick Smith blazed home in 50.7 for the 440 yard dash, marking another Rike Center record.

Coach Miller was also pleased with several other efforts. Sophomore pole

vaulters Kyle Yoest and Chris Ricevute went 13'6" and 13' respectively in a good display of depth in that event.

In the shot put freshman Doug McCombs managed a heave of 45'2". Right behind him was another freshman, Jim Puckett, with a throw of 44'2".

Freshman Mike Cochran ran a solid 2:01.7 in the half-mile while Bill Jones turned in a time of 5.5 in the 50 yard dash.

One question mark for the Cardinals in tomorrow's meet is the status of standout sprinter Whitmore, who is sick with the flu and may not be able to compete.

This development prompted Miller, when evaluating his team's chances, to remark, "If everybody's healthy we'll be a real contender."

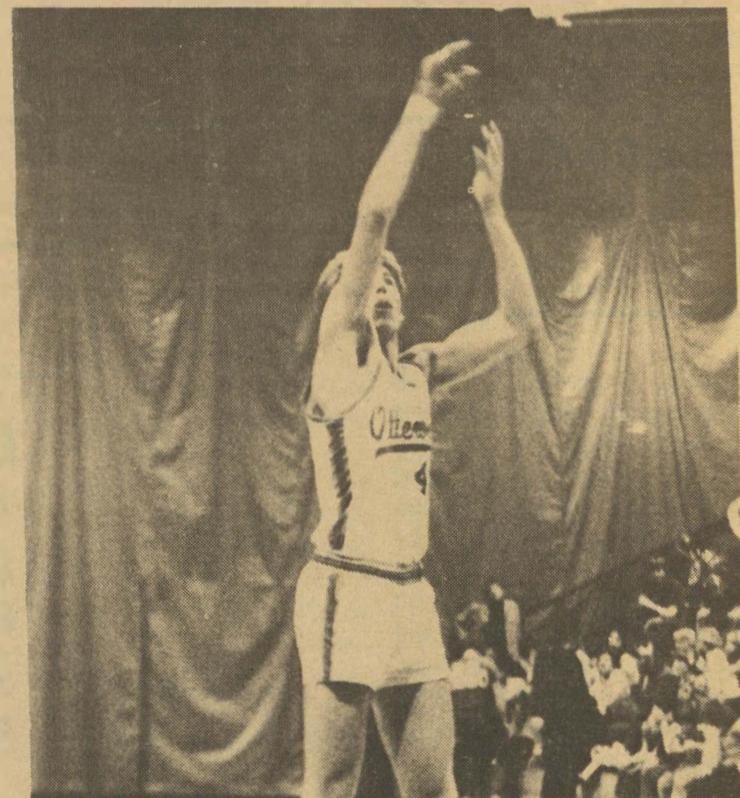
Williams Gets Award

Otterbein senior basketball captain Ed Williams was named the recipient of the 1978 Robert "Deke" Edler Memorial Award Wednesday night, the award presented to Williams by Otterbein Varsity "O" Club President Dwight "Smokey" Ballenger and Cardinal basketball coach Dick Reynolds.

Williams, a business administration major from Reynoldsburg, was chosen to receive the annual award for his exemplary character, athletic ability and total contribution to the Otterbein basketball program.

The Edler award, one of three awards given each year to participants in Otterbein football, basketball and track or baseball, is named in memory of former Otterbein coach Robert Edler. Edler, who coached both Cardinal football and basketball teams from 1925-40, spent most of his time with Otterbein's cagers whom he led to an undefeated season and Ohio Athletic Conference Championship in 1933.

Since starting his basketball career at Otterbein in 1974, Williams has appeared in 87 games for the Cardinals, scoring 1,025 points and pulling down



Senior Ed Williams is currently the Otter's leading rebounder.

722 rebounds. The 6-7 center was named Most Valuable Freshman following the 1974-75 season and last year he ganered All District IV honors and was named the top center in the OAC.

Through the first 19 games

Williams is second in scoring with 349 points (18.4 ppg) and leads in rebounding with 175 rebounds (9.2 rpg). Williams has also twice been named "OAC Player of the Week" in the first four weeks of OAC competition this year.

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At this time, I would like to thank the Editor for asking me to write a column for the T&C. It is sort of like asking Dr. Christian Bernard to carve a Thanksgiving turkey. He'll do a good job but his talents are being wasted. You don't have to take my word that I am a great writer (although I will be glad to tell you), just ask any of my many friends. It makes no difference, ask either of them. They will tell you the same.

If this is going to be my column, I can write about anything I feel like. What a feeling of Power. You, the reader, does not have to be worried, I'm not prejudiced. I dislike everything regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin. In the words of the philosopher Linus Van Pelt, "I like humanity, it's people I can't stand."

Speaking on people reminded me of an article on heroes. According to this article, a poll was taken among fourth graders to determine who were their favorite heroes. The winners were Farah Fawcett Majors and the Six Million Dollar Man. The

heroes of today are two people made of plastic.

When I was younger, I had a lot of heroes. My favorite all-time hero was Snoopy. That beagle could do no wrong. He could be anything he wanted and didn't care what anyone thought. A lot like a miniature Burt Reynolds with paws.

Another hero was a character from Saturday morning cartoons, Dick Dastardly. Mainly, I liked the sound of his name, but he did have one admirable quality. Every week Dick Dastardly would be beat by the good guys, but the next week he would be back.

I did have several real human heroes: Deacon Jones of the L.A. Rams, Jacques Cousteau, and Ralph Nader. Each person, through his actions, said something to me about the human condition.

Again I want to thank the editors for this opportunity, and you the readers, for putting up with my ramblings. Next week I'll try to be more consistent. If you like my column, please tell me. I love praise. If you don't like it, I don't want to hear it.

College Credit for Work

Do you like to write? While serving the Otterbein student newspaper, you can receive college credit. Speech 14 is a half unit course that can guarantee you credit for all the articles written for the Tan and Cardinal. For more information, contact

the Speech department at extension 157.

If you are unable to add another half unit to your schedule and would still like to be involved in the newspaper, contact the Tan and Cardinal office at 265 or 626.

Sensationalism and extremism in the American Cinema

BY BRAD MANIER

Sensationalism and extremism in the American cinema shape and reflect a negated life. In looking back several movies immediately come to mind: "Airports 1, 2 and 3," "The Towering Inferno," "The Poseidon Adventure," "The Exorcist," "Earthquake," "Jaws," "Star Wars," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

Many would question the appropriateness of including "Goodbar" in a list of sensational or extremist movies. But I do, and except for one, its impact may be the most extreme and the most negative.

Sensational disaster movies are entertaining because of

Ring Around Otterbein

BY JIM WAGNER

If you like celebrating the new year, why limit yourself to only once a year? Your chance is coming up again this February when the Chinese, and most other Orientals, ring in the traditional new year.

For those of you who didn't realize it, 1977 was the year of the snake according to Oriental astrology. This new year of 1978 is the year of the horse, which may hold significant meaning for equine science students.

You don't, however, have to be a horse-lover or a racetrack fan to celebrate in an Eastern mode. The multitude of Chinese restaurants in the Columbus

soap-opera-like sidebar stories (Dick knocks Jane while fire creeps closer) and violent explosions or crises. There are many flashes and much noise — just like in the New Sci-Fi movies. A dependence on and worship of technology and almighty man.

These movies do little good — and little visible harm. They "only" distract thought, so we feel and understand less.

Movies highlighting extreme human weakness, evil and chaos through unusual, exaggerated or bizarre violence between man and man or man and self are corruptive and viciously vile to the senses.

"I've never seen The Exorcist," but have heard . . . one scene impatricular: A

Gross; A Raving and Possessed Girl; She Thrusts the Cross into Herself. The entrance of any object into a woman is extreme — from Cross to Penis. With the Cross, however, there is no mistaking which extreme has been emphasized. Chaos. Evil. Not love and giving.

In "Goodbar" one only sees helplessness, a never-find or loss of direction. The woman's destruction of herself and the way it came about (a woman hater stabs a teacher of the deaf/nymphomaniac to death while giving her what she wants) emphasize the uncertainty that is ever present in our own lives. I ask for an affirmation of our existence not an affront to my already unavoidably scarred senses.

telephone directory boggles the mind. Dining could be anywhere from Egg Roll King to the Blue Lotus to Jong Mea's, but most serve standard Column A-Column B variations. Allow me to suggest the Oriental Restaurant on High St., just north of Ohio State.

Located in a modest, black and white, remodeled home, the menu features are Korean and Japanese. Impeccable service is matched by the good food and low prices. To my surprise, the Korean dishes feature beef marinated in hot and spicy sauces. Some are prepared at your table. "Tempura", fried vegetables, fish and chicken, is

the Japanese addition. Rice, the oriental staple, is served in the Eastern fashion. The waitress brings a covered dish of rice, bowls for each diner and a traditional flat ladle with which to serve.

Green tea, milder to our black teas, really warms the insides on winter days like these. In fact, the atmosphere of the Oriental Restaurant invites one to spend a slow evening enjoying the food and watching the traffic flow on High Street.

Whatever your method of celebration, allow me to lift a cup of "sake", shout "bonsai" and wish you a prosperous year of the Horse.

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CLASSIFIED

Cont. from Page 1

Jobs in academic depts. are available to both majors & non majors unless stated otherwise. Check Student Employment Handbook before inquiring about any jobs.

Contact admissions if you are interested in the following jobs.

HISTORY DEPT.

Student asst. to take attendance. WS/NWS Must be free at 8 AM days irregular 1 1/2 hrs. 1 opening.

Paper grader, supervise testing. Must be free 8 AM days flexible 1 1/2 hrs.

PRINTING DEPT.

Offset pressman to operate 1250 multi-lith, other equip. Skilled in offset press. 5 days 10 hrs, Spring 15. 1 opening WS/NWS.

Clerk Receptionist, Xerox operator, answer phones, fill stock orders. Will train. Fresh., Soph. pref. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 6 hrs. 1-3 PM. 1 opening.

SERVICE DEPT.

Service grounds crew. Mow grass, haul trash, furn., shovel snow, etc. Have strong back, good health. 16-40 hrs. WS/NWS 6-10 openings.

Heating plant operator. Watch heating plant, answer phones at night. WS/NWS 16-40 hrs. 6 openings.

ART DEPT.

Art models for painting. Days and hours vary. WS/NWS. 3 openings.

PHYS. ED. DEPT.

Intramural officials for intramural events. WS/M-F, 15 hrs.

CHEMISTRY DEPT.

Lab assts. to aid students, grade hmwk. and labwk. Min. chem courses 14, 15, 16 days vary min. 3 hrs. WS/NWS

Chem. student aide for office duties, misc., some typing. M-F at least one hr. per day. WS. 1 opening.

STUDENT PERSONNEL

Student custodian for men's residences. Will train. 5 days 6-12 1/2 hrs. 8 & alt. openings WS/NWS

Female roommate wanted to share furn. apt. Westerville and Morse Rd. till May or June. Ref. preferred, 475-2506 after 5.

Engagements

ENGAGED:

Tamara Strawser, '80 Theta Nu, to Dave Baisdon, Columbus, Ohio.

National Car Rental, a subsidiary of Household Finance Corp., launched a major advertising effort to attract young executive renters this year. The basic ad appeals to common frustrations that young renters apparently encounter: "Face it," the ad implores, "when it comes to renting a car at most places, you've got problems before you even start. Car insurance companies don't exactly stand in line to get your business. You attract more than your share of attention from the highway patrol. And you're hardly high on the corporate ladder, so you don't make a lot of money. All of which could make you a credit risk. So what does this mean when you want a car?" The ads asks, hopefully, "Do you borrow Uncle Louie's? Take a bus? Sometimes. But when you really need to rent a car, we'd like to have you ask us."

The sympathetic approach to young renters seems to be winning National friends. Now, 11 percent of all credit applications approved by National Car involve people under age 25, a significant increase over years past.

One Arizona banker, who has awarded thousands of Master Charge credit cards to young people 18 and up for many years, says, "A large majority of the long-haired, bearded, unwashed generation of the Sixties have proved quite reliable — more reliable, in fact, than their parents."

With mixed feelings among credit specialists, however, it's not surprising that young adults face varied challenges when they seek credit. Securing a \$100-limit junior charge card at the local department store is one thing. Getting a large auto loan, home loan or renting a \$7,000 car for the week may be quite another. If a young person has not established some modest credit history, the credit horizon can be a wasteland. "Catch 22 operates in many credit situations," says Ronald McCauley of the FTC. "You generally can't get credit until you prove you don't really need it."

A slight exaggeration, perhaps, but not that far from the truth. Most young people are hampered, says McCauley, because they have unbecoming credit histories (in a situation

such as this, it appears, no history is better than a sketchy history). "Young adults are mobile," says McCauley. "They change jobs and homes frequently. They're not fully settled. A credit grantor takes permanence into account . . . and no law can stop him from doing that."

"In many cases," adds Mary Alice Minney, assistant secretary-treasurer and director of education for the International Consumer Credit Association based in St. Louis, Mo., "young people are familiar with credit practices because they used their parent's cards. But they have no established credit histories of their own."

Understanding that the world of credit can be confusing, Household Finance Corporation (HFC) established its Money Management Institute more than 45 years ago. At that time, the Institute was one of the first internal consumer education departments known to American business. Today, says Joyce Bryant, director, the Money Management Institute prepares and distributes a wide range of booklets, filmstrips and leaflets dealing with personal and family finance. "Much of our attention is focused on the young," Bryant says, "because students are tomorrow's major consumers." One booklet called "It's Your Credit, Manage it Wisely" is distributed widely to high schools and colleges. It deals with the advantages and disadvantages of credit, confusion about credit, how to establish credit, how to shop for credit, how to interpret credit agreements, and how to handle financial difficulties.

The booklets are not self-serving, says Bryant. "This is the public service arm of HFC," says Bryant. "A reader needs only to survey the comparison of interest rates for credit to assess our honesty. HFC rates are not the lowest . . . and we point that out. We also explain why." Bryant says money and credit management educational materials are available from HFC headquarters in Chicago for only the cost of postage and handling.

Although young people, across the board, have credit challenges, says Don Huot, consumer finance supervisor for the State of Minnesota, single

girls, students and divorced women have the toughest time. Fortunately, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act passed in 1975 with numerous additional regulations added since then will help cut down on incidence of credit and lending denied because of age, sex, marital status, race, color, religion and national origin.

Huot is pragmatic, however; "Regardless of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, traditions are strong," he says. "There will be lingering feelings among creditors and lenders. Unfortunately, most people in a position to give credit or lend money moralize too much. A lender might not give credit for a shotgun or a snowmobile because he thinks that's a waste of money. So is a loan to cover a single woman's trip around the world. On the other hand, the cost of a college degree is worthwhile."

In addition, Huot could also have added, educational loans are less risky because they are largely guaranteed by the government.

Parent's Day

7:30 p.m. — Basketball at Ohio Wesleyan

8:15 p.m. — Theatre production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (Cowan Hall)

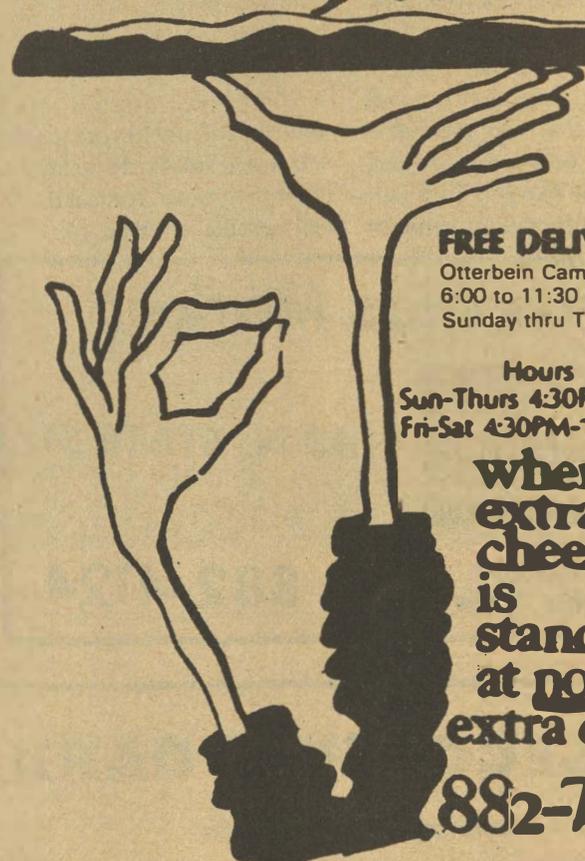
11 p.m. — Get-together in CC main lounge for parents (sponsored by Parent's Club) — coffee and doughnuts

10-11:30 a.m. — Registration and Coffee Hour in the Campus Center (coffee sponsored by Otterbein's Woman's Club)

2 p.m. — "Opus Zero" concert in the Campus Center's main lounge (President Kerr to present "Parents of the Day before the concert")

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