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Greeks Respond to Guidelines

BY LISA PRICE

The Otterbein College administration's recent concern over compliance of the college regulations within the Greek houses has been the issue of much recent controversy. The administration feels that the following regulations in particular have been "blatantly" violated. 1) Enforcement of the alcohol ruling, 2) observance of the visitation regulations, 3) Hazing practices exercised during pledging, 4) sub-standard conditions in the houses in regard to city fire and sanitation codes.

In lieu of these violations, Student Personnel administrators felt it necessary to develop a document that outlined the violations thought to be occurring, and asked the presidents (of the sororities and fraternities) to sign the document stating that she or he would, to the best of their ability, make an effort to prevent occurrences of these violations in the Greek houses.

According to the content of the document, the result of not signing would lead to a review of the respective sorority's or fraternity's charter by the executive council of trustees.

There are differing views among the presidents concerning whether they should or should not sign the agreement. Becky Coleman, president of Epsilon Kappa Tau, signed the document with the impression that the sorority would be disbanded if she did not. She felt that her top priority was to "Keep the sorority in existence." Sigma Alpha Tau president Chris Kapostasy was more concerned with the legal implications the document contained. It wasn't clear as to exactly how much

responsibility" the sorority would assume. Kapostasy felt the document needed to be more clarified and defined, in order that it may be evaluated effectively. Other Greek organizations expressed a similar view in regard to the legal aspects.

Tim Mercer, Zeta Phi President is "totally against the document. The administrators are trying radically to change something that has been going on for years. They are trying to make it just like a dorm and putting too much responsibility on the presidents."

Eta Phi Mu President Danny Miller is one of the strongest opposers of the document. He and his executive council are "absolutely and unanimously against it." He felt that it would effect future rush efforts, hinder services Greeks were able to offer and deprive Greeks of wanted privileges. From the informal meetings held with Dean Oldag and Dean Van Sant, he was left with the impressions that if the document was not signed it did not necessarily mean a revocation of their charter. Dean Oldag indirectly responded to these impressions by saying that the administration would "review their (the President's) concerns" in regard to the guidelines.

Administrators have tentatively scheduled a meeting some time next week to discuss these guidelines with Alumni officials. President Kerr sees this as being necessary and wants to establish a "closer working relationship" with Greeks, alumni officials and the administration. He also feels that everybody must "get together" on this issue and jointly cooperate.

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Cutbacks May Be Forced

Otterbein may soon be forced to cut back its electrical use by as much as fifty percent. In a report to the faculty chairmen it was observed that the state could conceivably request such a cutback within the next ten days.

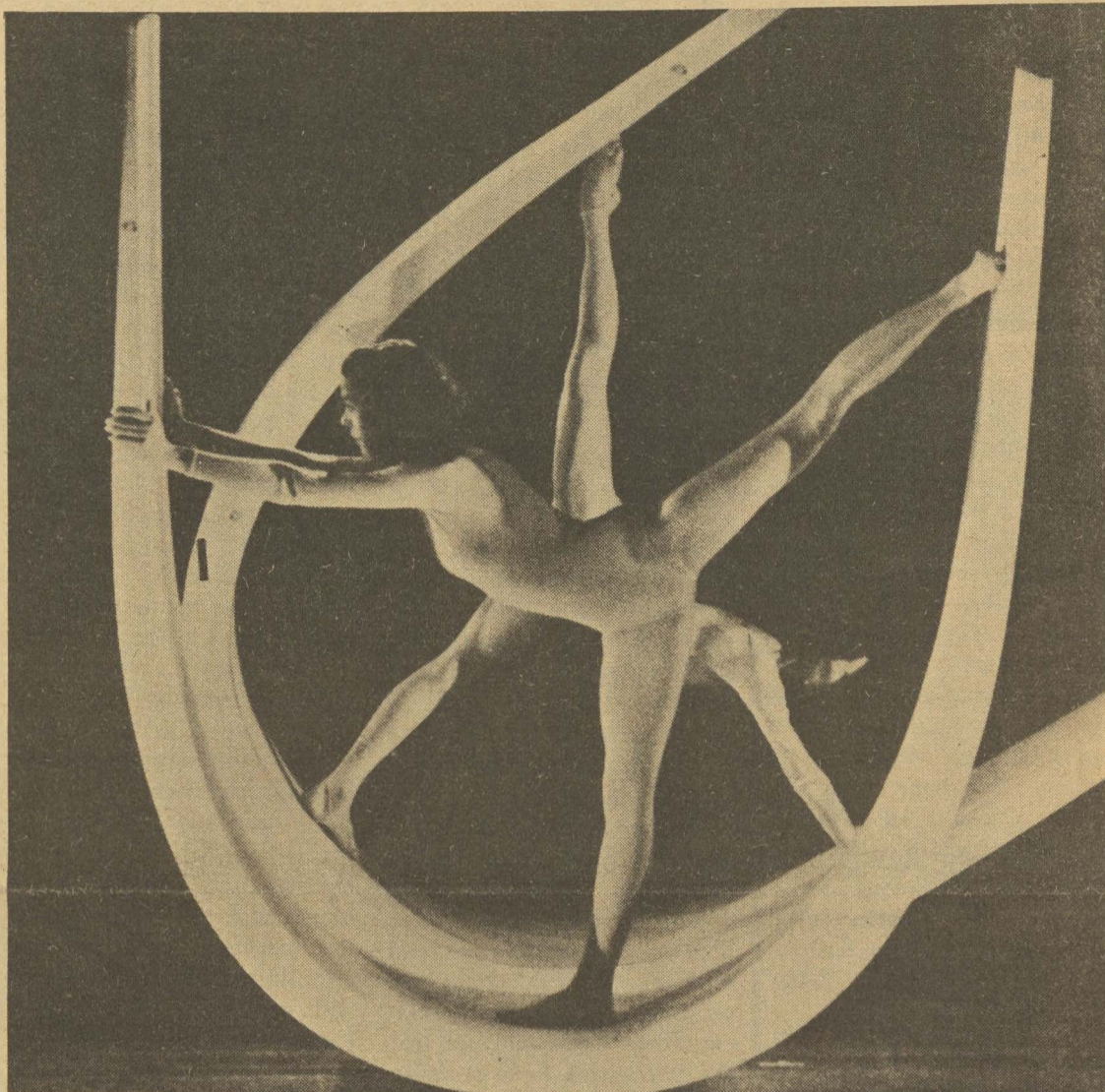
Vice President of Business Affairs Woodrow Macke noted

that even if the coal miner's strike is settled there will still be a state-wide request for at least a twenty-five percent cutback.

He explained that Otterbein is already cutting back twenty-five percent but still urged students to conserve in every way possible.

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Artist Series to Appear



Op Odyssey to appear in Cowan, Feb. 25

Op Odyssey, a production of the Valerie Hammer Project of the Open Eye, will be performed Saturday, Feb. 25, at Otterbein College in its first American performance since winning the Grand Prize of the Festival D'Automne in Paris.

The work which combines modern dance, sculpture, film and music, marks the return of Valerie Hammer to Otterbein and Central Ohio where she appeared under the auspices of Affiliate Artists during 1974-75, will be staged in Cowan Hall at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Otterbein Artist Series.

In capturing the Grand Prize at the Paris festival, Ms. Hammer became the youngest choreographer, at 25, to win the international competition, and her production joined those of Merce Cunningham, Viola Farber and Alwin Nikolais as the only American companies to be so honored.

Op Odyssey is a dramatic integration of visual and performing arts, termed "eye-riveting" by Anna Kisselgof of

the *New York Times*, which has been jointly created by choreographer Hammer, sculptor-film-maker Doris Chase, composer Robert Mahaffey and George Gracey.

Its successful European tour included a standing ovation at the Rottardam Dans Festival where the press called it "an enchanting experience encompassing both humor and pathos" and stellar reviews at Festival Sigma at Bordeaux where critic Andre Maube praised its dramatic imagination, visual beauty and finesse of the dancers.

Ms. Hammer, who also dances in the production, has been a member of the Theatre of the Open Eye since 1975 where she has danced in numerous works as well as choreographing *Opy Odyssey* and *Fontane*.

The other two dancers in *Opy Odyssey* are Jonathan Hollander and Nancy Cohen. Hollander has choreographed and danced extensively with New York Dance Collective

and has studied with Merce Cunningham, Dan Wagoner and Margaret Creske. In addition, he has danced with Tayla Tharp, Marjorie Camso and Marilyn Klaus.

Ms. Cohan has performed with the National Ballet of Washington, D.C. and has toured extensively with the Nithowck Players as an actress and dancer. She has been seen extensively in Ohio as a choreographer with Ohio Valley Summer Theatre and with the Ohio University Lecture Demonstration Company. She holds a BFA from Ohio University.

The appearance of *Op Odyssey* is one of five residencies being sponsored by the College Arts Consortium and to receive financial support from the Ohio Arts Council.

Tickets will be available from the Cowan Hall box office from 1-4 p.m. weekdays beginning Monday, February 13. Students admitted free with I.D.

Letters

In My Opinion . . .

Against Roost Closing

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to last week's article concerning the uncertain future of the Roost. We, as commuters, feel that a move like this would be inconsiderate to say the least. Not only is the Roost a place where we socialize with friends in between classes (not having dorm rooms to go back to), but it is also where we eat lunch five days a week. Without the Roost our options are severely limited — we are either forced to pay \$1.35 to eat lunch in the cafeteria or go uptown and pay even higher prices. In the Roost one can get a good lunch of grilled cheese, french fries, and a beverage for \$1.15. We wouldn't even hazard to guess as to the large number of people who stop in at the Roost each day for just a cup of coffee or a coke. The Roost is an integral part of our life at Otterbein and we would strongly object to its closing. We hope that this display of loyalty will influence any future decision concerning the Roost.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Snyder
Cathy Knotts
William "Chip"
Livisay

- Forest Moreland
- Roberta Davison
- Carol Taylor
- Sue Ogle
- Mona Lisa DiMichele
- Kathy Nicklaus
- Barb Thompson
- Kelly Hayes
- Gene Kuhn
- Ruth Ann Phillips
- Michael A. Echols
- Mary Stone
- Cindy Skunza
- Scott Dillon
- Jurgen Tossman
- Bill Michael
- Nancy Bare
- Marlon Mathews
- Juan Kalb
- Anne L. Hawkins
- Deborah Smith
- Pat Merrit
- Sylvia Heisler
- Jennifer Holderman
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- Mike Ward
- Sarah C. Fisher
- Karen Altice
- Kevan Marie Rupp
- Dan Robinson
- Tonya Duisinger
- Kathy Nichols
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- Anne M. Kanengeiser
- Kim Wheaton
- Rhonda Pope
- Samuel Tambi
- Linda Taylor
- Michele Walker

Paul C. Rickles
Norma Sims
Mark McIntyre
Mark Granger
Terre Hanson
Jeff Ankrom
Roger Nourse

(Some of the names were deleted due to illegibility)

Perhaps the best action to aid your efforts would be in contacting Vernon Johnson or Dan Smales at 116. These gentlemen are in charge of the Roost and would best be able to respond to you. —Ed.

In Reply

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter written to the editor in last week's edition of the T&C, I too feel that I must express concern for those "GDI's" who feel that sororities on Otterbein's campus are phonies, inconsiderate, ill-mannered, and self-centered.

The goals of some of the sororities on this campus include such things as learning to be considerate, tolerant and to become less self-centered and more involved with other people on campus and in the work-a-day world. I personally feel that the sororities have tried to maintain these goals for the past 60+ years and will continue to try for these goals.

I must admit that some girls don't learn from the sorority rush or greek system because they feel they are all-knowing already about how to act around people. They feel that all they have left to obtain is the academic knowledge for success in the world. For these girls, I feel very sorry, for because each day adds a little bit more to our understanding of people, and in turn makes knowledge from books applicable to real life. I feel that each of our make-ups are formed as we live each day, and the sisters of Onyx have made my four years at Otterbein College filled with many happy memories and a lot of knowledge that I could never have learned from a book.

The greek system has a lot of "give and takes" just as any experience does, and some of the independent people on campus don't realize the time or effort expended to make college a fun learning experience. The underlying organization of parties as, greeks are "always" partying, also includes such

things as work and cooperation to have the parties.

To all those independent girls who have learned that college is an integration experience between socialization and academics, I say congratulations. Many of these independent girls are best friends of mine.

I have seen a few rare examples of girls who turn into "snobs" after pledging a sorority. I often question whether that girl had that division in her personality before joining a sorority, and being around other girls like or unlike herself brought out that expression of her personality.

Some of the funny, ridiculous things that pledges do for activities seem stupid to independents, but for those girls, it is part of the learning experience and the fun of getting to know your sisters.

The main point that I wish to express is that sororities do try to maintain honorable goals and they have different ways of obtaining these. College life has evolved around the greeks for a long time because it provided to the students the outlet for social stimulation and involvement with people and it was one of those stable things that girls could look forward to or depend on.

I extend an invitation, as many have before, to independents to open up to the opportunities that are available to you. There are many activities such as the homecoming parade, sports, music, campus programming and student governance that open many opportunities for the independents to make or change college policies and activities. The problem is that many independents choose not to participate and that is their right.

I hope that the independents will see that most people in the greek system are trying their hardest, and putting a lot of time and effort into making things better at Otterbein. I hope all independents will take the opportunity to make the choice for getting more than just academics at Otterbein and that they will also make the choice to get an "education."

Sincerely,
Kathy Strohm,
President of Onyx sorority

Snow Removal

Dear Editor;
As a student living on campus

I have heard many negative comments in regards to the Service Department's snow removal program. I feel these complaints are ill-advised and founded in rank ignorance. Pursuant to this belief, I am going to attempt to explain the snow removal policy.

The Service Department is a forward-looking organization with much greater foresight than the average impractical college student. They know that every spring Alum Creek threatens to shed its restraints and overflow its banks. To stop such flooding, the Service crews have adjusted their snow removal in the following ways.

The first way is Snow Mulch. We've all seen the garden tractors with the Fuller brush on the front. These machines are driven into the loose snow on sidewalks and break up the tiny snowflakes into even tinier ice crystals like a mulcher tears up leaves. These ice crystals are then compacted into solid ice on the sidewalk. This ice may be a little inconvenient for a few months, but when the weather warms the ice will melt in a low, controlled manner.

Secondly, the Sidewalk Salting is used. The Service Department has invented another ingenious method for the slow removal of ice on such hard to reach places such as steps and roads. They spread salt on these places, and if the temperature gets above 20 degrees Fahrenheit, the salt will melt the snow and ice. Many an impetuous youth would now think it prudent to scrape away the resulting slush. However, come warm weather, this "slag

ice" would melt from where it has been shoved and lead to a frightening inundation. Rather the Service Department prefers to let the snow liquify and evaporate by day, and refreeze by night. In a month, if no more snow falls, the slush will evaporate.

Many students also complain about the snow on Westerville streets around the Otterbein campus. Little do they know that they are witnessing the birth of the Otterbein Glacier, which forms each year on local sidestreets. As each new snowfall delivers more snow, it is packed down into ice by students and cars. Eventually these "rivers of ice" can become two to four feet thick. Alpinists and glaciologists from all over come to view one miniature glacial phenomenon, and add to Otterbein's academic prestige.

In conclusion I would like to say that our Service Department does an excellent job of snow removal for nine months out of the year. How many of us can claim the same 75% success record?

Sincerely yours,
Keith Foster

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In Review

“Julia” is Superb

BY CHRIS KAPOSTASY

Usually after seeing a movie, I can sit down and easily go over in my mind how I felt about it and, more importantly, WHY. With “Julia”, it’s easy to tell you that it’s a moving, brilliant film. And I can give you lots of TECHNICAL reasons why. But I’m convinced that that won’t get at the heart of why “Julia” is one of the top movies in a year that’s had lots of good movies.

Vanessa Redgrave plays the title character — a young, rich woman who turns her devotion from the academic life to political causes. Miss Redgrave makes an understandable, believable transition from concerned student to liberal activist. But even stronger is the warmth she shows through a hard exterior. Her Golden Globe award as Best Supporting Actress was well deserved, and she’ll be a top candidate for an Oscar.

Jane Fonda is at her best as Julia’s best friend. She projects a love and devotion for her family, friend, and writing that is undeniably touching. So strong is Miss Fonda’s acting that her understanding and

caring for Julia became MY understanding and caring. When she cried, the audience cried too, even though everyone was sure that Julia didn’t want that.

If anything can begin to grasp the magic of this lovely film, it may be this quality of bringing the audience into a situation of highly charged emotions and make them feel the range from joy to despair. Equal credit should be given to Jason Robards who is wonderful as the supportive ex-author. Similar praise to Hal Holbrook in his supporting role as Miss Fonda’s friend.

As a final note, let me make it clear that this review does not mean to say that “Julia” is a idyllic movie about the relationship between two very close friends. The situation is anything but idyllic. There is war, and tragedy strikes. But “Julia” manages to mix the warm, sometimes heartbreaking qualities of the relationship with the hard realities of the world situation and the excitement of the lives of two substantial women. “Julia” combines these elements into one beautiful film.

LRC Loan Policy and Hours

Because of increased student use of the Learning Resource Center and its numerous facilities in AV equipment, a loan procedure or policy must be enforced. Equipment is limited and this makes it necessary for the policy to be established to “insure maximum availability,” as stated by the Loan Policy from the Learning Resource Center.

According to Ken Patten, Director of LRC, students are unaware of the equipmental loan policy. Records and filmstrips are the only things which are able to be taken out individually for circulation for a period of seven days without making arrangements before hand. Cassette tape recorders can be taken without prior arrangements for a 24-hour period. Renewal is permitted for records, filmstrips, and tape recorders.

Everything else in the LRC must be requested before the date set to use the equipment. This insures that the equipment will be available. Requests for equipment must be made during the regular business hours of the LRC from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00

p.m. to 5 from Monday through Friday.

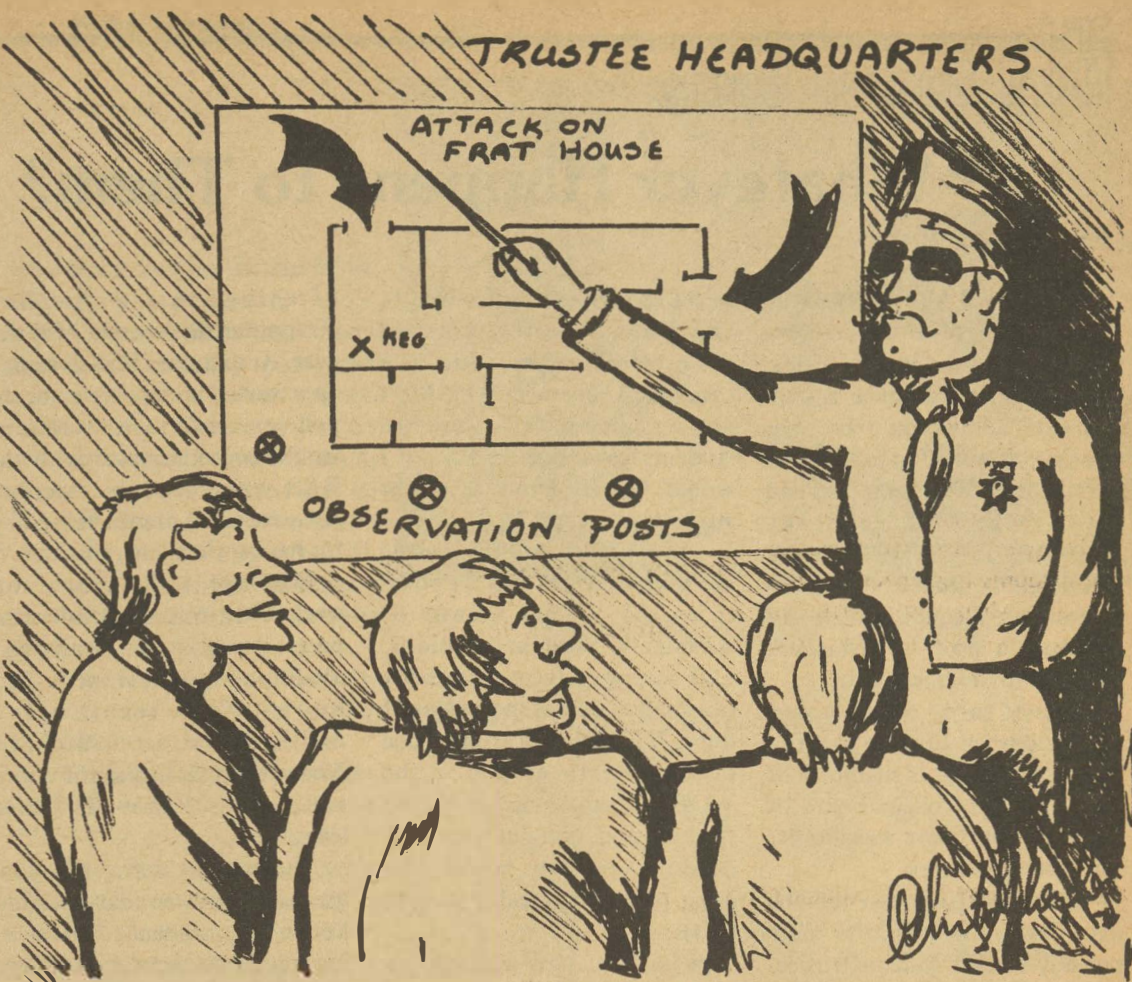
A student cannot take the equipment to his dorm room overnight to prepare his academic project, but is able to prepare the work in the LRC. The student is only permitted to use the equipment before class to return it after class. This also insures the student in protection from damage and loss of equipment.

Sororities and fraternities are invited to rent out equipment, but again they must request the equipment at least two to three days ahead of the planned event. Rental fee will be charged to the Greek organizations as they are off-campus organizations and non/academic.

Fines are \$.50 for overdue cassette tape recorders per day with \$.10 late charged per day for records and filmstrips.

The staff would like to see further increase in student involvement with the facilities of the LRC, yet the students must understand that there are limitations. There is no abundance of equipment to loan out.

Other members of the LRC



WHILE THE HEAVY ARTILLERY STAGES A FRONTAL ATTACK, TWO BATAABLIONS OF OUR HIGHLY TRAINED ADMINISTRATORS WILL SNEEK IN FROM THE REAR

by Kathy Nicklaus

Your dream
was steam in the air
as you slept,
warm inside the embrace we kept.
Your face was flushed when you awoke
excited and laughing you spoke
as if you had held that dream in your hand
so I tried to listen and understand.
I could see the birth of something new
a curious stranger
inside of you.
I nodded as if I could share your awe
Wanting to know what was real
to you
not wanting to feel what we both knew:
your dream was one we'd never share,
and our tears fell softly into my hair.

T&C Opinion

Poll

The Tan and Cardinal is interested in student input. We want the T&C to be of interest to the Otterbein community. If you are concerned about the improvement of the newspaper, please answer the following five questions.

1. What feature of the T&C would you like to see eliminated?
2. What feature of the T&C do you like the most?

3. What topics interest you?
4. What kinds of articles would you like to see in the T&C?

5. What constructive suggestions do you have to improve the T&C?

Thank you for your cooperation. Your survey may be left in the T&C office or the T&C mailbox at the Campus Center office.

Sibyl Pick-up

Syble yearbooks can be picked up in the Sybil office Thursday evenings 7-8 p.m. For more information contact Marcia Waddell.

Third Degree Burns

Whatever Happens to Them?

BY MICKEY BURNS

A teenaged Marie Antoinette wistfully played in the countryside of France in the 1760's; Patty Hearst was once a well-adjusted adolescent; there was even a time when Linda Lovelace was content with lollipops; and on 1st spring term Becky Coleman, said she was definitely interested in student's opinions concerning alcohol and would conduct a poll — Whatever happens to the "nice" girls?

Recent furor over alcohol regulations on campus bring to light the feelings of members of the Otterbein College Board of Trustees, and more specifically, our student trustees.

In her campaign ten months ago, Becky Coleman, our most recently-elected student trustee, promised better communication between the student body and the trustees. She said that a student trustee must voice the concerns

of the student body effectively to the Board. About alcohol specifically she said, in a candidates debate on WOBM, "I am very interested in how the students feel about alcohol. . . I would like to know what the students really feel."

Furthermore, in the debate she acknowledged that the poll is the only viable means of measuring student opinions. Elaborating on the responsibility of a student trustee she said (and I quote VERBATIM from a tape of the debate on file in the WOBM office): "Until we poll the students and find out what their concerns are, how can we ever hope to be responsible student leaders?"

What are you waiting for Becky, the Student Personnel office to freeze over?

Last term in this corner, an alcohol poll was included in a list

of things this writer had disappointedly not yet seen this year. At that time Miss Coleman approached me to inform me the poll was indeed in the works and would be coordinated with the RBS workshop on "Alcohol Awareness." I almost felt guilty for having ribbed her about it.

But here I sit, almost two weeks after the last of the fourth-part weekly workshops, absolutely disillusioned. You know, I can recall being disillusioned after Richard Nixon outright lied to the entire nation, too. I guess I'll never learn.

The sad part is that right now we need a trustee that not only knows the student's concerns, but represents them and conveys them to the Board of Trustees.

It's definitely our Face.

Big Brothers Recruit

"Big Brothers of Franklin County will make a concentrated effort to recruit new volunteers during Big Brother Appreciation Week, February 19 - 25," Bill Hamilton, President of Big Brothers of Franklin County, announced today.

"Right now we have over 800 boys who have asked for a Big Brother but just have to wait, because there are not enough volunteers to go around."

This year's Big Brother Appreciation Week comes during the Diamond Jubilee Anniversary of the Big Brother Movement and its unique concept of one-to-one service to children. Working through 370 affiliates all across the United States, Big Brothers helps to relieve the plight of children growing up in single-parent homes.

Under the supervision of a professional caseworker, the Big Brother befriends a child who lacks adequate adult attention. He spends a few regular hours a week with the Little Brother, talking, sharing simple activities and helping to fill the gap in the child's life.

Anyone wishing to volunteer as a Big Brother, should contact Big Brothers of Franklin County at 294-4423.

prepared. Main courses range from chicken and veal paprikash to chicken kiev and Russian pelmeni. The pelmeni are a Slavic version of ravioli, meat filled dumplings. They are served with a tart mustard sauce on the side. Each meal is accompanied by broth and slices of white and rye breads — and real butter.

Desserts are listed on a separate menu, but every dish is not always available. Apple strudel and cold blueberry soup are only prepared when those fruits are harvested to guarantee freshness.

Several different types of torte and multi-layered cakes are offered, but my favorite dessert is Kisel. Kisel is typically Russian, a thick puree of fruit made with a special thickener other than cornstarch. Delikatessa uses rhubarb when available, which provides a delightful tartness.

Delikatessa is most easily reached by Route 315, north from I-270. Take the Lane Avenue exit and turn right. The Lane Avenue Shopping Center is approximately three miles from Route 315. The restaurant is "hidden" in the arcade and a bit difficult to find. The search will be well rewarded with a different and delicious dining treat.

Ring Around Otterbein

Delikatessa Unique

BY JIM WAGNER

Eastern Europe has given us quite a few unpleasant things — Russian flu, the Berlin Wall, the fear of Communism, Polish jokes. However, one of the little known joys is Slavic cooking.

With the large number of Americans of Slavic descent, I am surprised by the lack of restaurants featuring East European foods. Columbus boasts multitudes of Chinese, Italian and German establishments, but only one true Slavic restaurant. That restaurant, Delikatessa, is by far one of the finest eating places in the entire area.

Delikatessa, located in the arcade of the Lane Avenue Shopping Center in Upper Arlington, has been cited by "Columbus Monthly" and the travel magazine of United Airlines for its fine food and atmosphere. The restaurant is very small with a seating capacity for about thirty. In fact, the hostess and one waitress handle the diners without rush or delay. It's a very relaxed and quiet spot.

I am always impressed by a place that obviously cooks to order without allowing food to cool under some warming lamp in the kitchen. Each day features different side dishes, all freshly

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In the past Greek members asked for the privilege of self-government. Along with privilege goes responsibility. Members of the administrative staff are aware that these responsibilities are not being met and that blatant violations of civil law and/or college regulations are occurring. These include, but are not limited to:

- a. Failure to properly calendar all events;
- b. Serving and/or consuming alcoholic beverages within the house, and serving to individuals below the legal drinking age;
- c. Visitation violations which include entertaining members of the opposite sex in unapproved areas or entertaining members of the opposite sex in approved areas other than the time allotted;
- d. Hazing practices which are counterproductive to the academic program and, on occasion, illegal;
- e. Failure to observe city fire and sanitation codes.

Inherent in the approval of any organization's constitution or charter is the responsibility for that organization to live within the guidelines established by Otterbein College and civil law. At this time we are asking you as an organization to evaluate whether or not you can live within these guidelines or whether you choose to disband.

Should you choose the former, the members of the Student Personnel Staff will assist you in the following manner:

- a. With your knowledge, make periodic visits to your house not only to see that your organization is complying with the regulations, but also to check the living conditions for those residing in the house.
- b. Continue to work with alumni to encourage their total support.
- c. Encourage faculty to become more actively involved as advisers.
- d. Upon request, be available to counsel with the officers and/or uncooperative individuals.
- e. Support the officers who pledge on behalf of your organization to live within the guidelines by having a member of the administrative staff come to the house when violations may be occurring. Failure to admit the staff representative will result in asking the Campus Regulations and Services Committee and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to review your charter with possible revocation. (Revocation means the act of or the condition of being voided or annulled by recalling, withdrawing or reversing; cancelling, rescinding.) If entrance is permitted and there is evidence of violations, that information will be given to the Judicial Council for action on a first offense and where matters of possible violation of civil law are involved, will be reported to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. A second violation will result in the appropriate judicial referral and in a review of your charter by the Campus Regulations and Services Committee and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

It is our hope that those groups who wish to remain on campus will be strengthened by this action, and we will assist and support you in these efforts.

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE
Westerville, Ohio 43081

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.

LIBRARY — LRC HOURS REDUCED

The college Library-LRC should create a minimum of inconveniences. The college Library-LRC will be open from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Saturdays for the remainder of the term as an energy-saving move.

Student use during Saturday morning hours has been extremely low, and the change Presidents' Day Weekend Hours Saturday - Feb. 18, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.; Sunday - Feb. 19, Closed; Monday - Feb. 20, 2:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Greek News

The Lo-down

BY NANCY BALLOG

It's been a big week for the pledges in several fraternities and sororities. The pledges have blasted the activities and were successful in every case. Also the sororities were out in full force last Wednesday night at the Cap/Otter game on the 8th. Thanks to those sororities who participated in Sorority Cheer Night and the Banner contest. Thanks to all the judges — Dee Durocher, Dean Van, Dr. Tyler, Coach Fishbaugh, and Elwynn Williams!

Kings pledges blasted successfully Monday night taking the activities off guard. A few items are missing from the house and the whereabouts are still up in the air. The pledge of the week with the most BAD points was Curt Hodapp!

EKT won second in the

Banner contest and a nice \$10.00 check from Panhel. The sisters plan their coed for Saturday night March 11th.

Jonda pledges have elected officers. John Phelps is President; Bob Hughes, Vice-president; and Tim O'Flynn, Treasurer. The brothers are scheduling their HAIRY BUFFALO for March 3rd at the Westerville Armory.

Onyx pledges also had a successful blast Monday! The girls plan a coed for February 24th.

Sphinx pledges took their president and numerous others to a party off campus — naturally — for a successful blast.

PiSig pledges have elected Bob Gold as President. Congratulations to the brothers

for being finalists in the Whiz Quiz!!!

Winning first in the Cheer contest Wednesday night and winning \$15.00 from Panhel, Theta Nu little sisses blasted all day Monday taking six hours to pull it off!!! The sisters will be having their coed on March 10th with the theme SNOWBOUND.

Owls won 1st in the Banner contest plus \$15.00. The sisters are planning their coed February 24th at Olentangy Commons. Be looking for the sisters selling stationery.

Holding their coed tonight, WINE'N CHEESE, TEM won \$10.00 and 2nd place in the Cheer contest. The sisters are glad to announce that their driveway is FINALLY being plowed!!! And Kim Wilcox — what's this about your community towel???



Student Wins Lottery

Mary Lou Gett (left) the new owner of the Alley Pizza, located at 14 N. State Street presents the winner of the pizza lottery, Cathy Kurley (right). The winner receives four free pizzas, one a week for a month. Cathy is from

Clements Hall and is a Life Science major and a recent pledge of Theta Nu. Alley Pizza is currently running another lottery with its drawing date March 1.

Fall in New Mexico

The deadline for application to the Autumn (1978) term of study at McCurdy School in Santa Cruz, New Mexico is drawing near.

This comparative education study-teaching experience gives students a two-fold educational opportunity. They will partici-

pate as a teacher aide at a McCurdy School, and will collect data and write a research report on a local (New Mexico) subject.

Application forms are available in the Education Office, Towers Hall, Room 13.

Campus Calendar

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

<p>February 17 - Friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - General notices about petitions go out to all members of the campus community. - Petitions for Senate, committees and trustees accepted by the Campus Center at 4:00 p.m. on March 3, 1978. 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Ohio Forensics Association State Individual Events Championships 6:30 p.m. - Campus Crusade for Christ (T-1) 7:00 p.m. - Indoor Track: Capital/BW/Wooster at Otterbein 8:30 p.m. - Tau Epsilon Mu Co-Ed <p>February 18 - Saturday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Ohio Forensics Association State Individual Events Championships 10:00 a.m. - Women's Basketball: Muskingum - H 6:30 p.m. - Campus Club Progressive Dinner 7:30 p.m. - Basketball: Ohio Northern - A 8:30 p.m. - Eta Phi Mu Co-Ed <p>February 19 - Sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Athletes Retreat 7:30 p.m. - Agape/Campus Christian Association (T-15) <p>February 20 - Monday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Presidents' Birthday: Offices Closes - No Classes <p>February 21 - Tuesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Spring Term "Pre-Change of Program Period 'Add & Drop'": February 21-27. - Basketball Tournament: OAC at Home Site 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. <p>February 22 - Wednesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:15 p.m. <p>February 23 - Thursday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m. <p>February 24 - Friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Academic Council - Panhellenic Council - Circle K (Conf. Room #2, Campus Center) - Women's Basketball: Wilmington - A - CPB Name That Tune - Campus Services & Regulations Committee - Alpha Lambda Delta Pledging Ceremony - Campus Programming Board - Whiz Quiz/Sports Quiz - S.C.O.P.E. (T-15) - Chapel (Church of the Master) - SOUL (Soul Shack, Clements Hall basement) - Fellowship of Christian Athletes (Rike Center Lounge) - Lil Abner Dance - Trombone Ensemble - Theatre of the Open Eye in Residency - Campus Affairs Committee - Whiz Quiz/Sports Quiz - Personnel Committee - Foreign Dance Festival - Theatre of the Open Eye in Residency - Basketball Tournament: OAC at OWU - Campus Crusade for Christ (T-1) - Indoor Track: Oberlin/Marietta - CPB Movie: "Tommy" - Junior Recital: Kent Bixler - Kappa Phi Omega Winter Co-Ed - Sigma Alpha Tau Co-Ed
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Engagements

Marianne Watkins, '78 Epsilon Kappa Tau, to Joe Antram, '77 Sigma Delta Phi.

Dennise Smitley, '78 Independent, to Bryan Swenson, '77 Lambda Gamma Epsilon.

Positions Filled

The Publications Board has appointed the following persons to serve on student publications: Becky Fickel, assistant editor of the Sybyl and Sue Truitt, business manager for the Tan and Cardinal.

Whiz Quiz: Pi Sig Prevails

Those who attended the Tuesday night Whiz Quiz game between "Pi Sig" and "A Phoo Journalists" got what they came for — excitement, thrill, suspense, and entertaining competition. At the end of regulation play the score was 195-195. A three-minute overtime period, though, gave "Pi Sig" a squeaking victory (235-215).

"Encyclopaedia" won the second game over "Saunders Hall" (by forfeit) and will meet "Sphinx" next week. The winner of that game will play "Pi Sig" in the finals.

Otterbein Sports

Cagers Hope to Recoup From Loss

"We just got beat," said Otterbein basketball coach Dick Reynolds after the Cardinals succumbed 101-67 to Ohio Wesleyan's run-and-gun offense last Saturday night at OWU.

"The key to the whole game was that we got out rebounded 50-31. Wesleyan just picked the ball off the board and threw it downcourt for a basket. It's just one of those things you don't expect to happen and can't explain."

With the loss, Otterbein dropped to 7-4 in the OAC South and 14-7 overall. Mathematically the Cardinals could still tie for the Southern Championship if Wittenberg loses its final two contests against Capital and Ohio Wesleyan. But that's a big "if."

So with two games left on the schedule before the OAC Tournament begins, Otterbein will look to add a pair of victories for a 16-7 season record to improve on last year's 14-11 mark and up Reynolds' six year log to 91-53.

Wednesday night the Cardinals will head into Granville, Ohio in search of win number 15 at the expense of Denison, the team Otterbein recorded its season high offensive output in a 104-72 defeat of the big red at the Rike Center.

Senior guard John Ridall, Denison's only starter returning from their '76-77 campaign, leads coach Dick Scott's club in

scoring with a 13.4 points per game and provides one bright spot for a 3-15 squad that seems destined for the bottom of the Southern Division with a 1-9 conference record.

For the regular season's finale, the Cardinals face Ohio Northern's Polar Bears up in Ada, Ohio in a game that was rescheduled from January 25 due to the Blizzard of '78. It will be the first time since the '74-75 season that the two clubs have met, the 'Bears taking that contest 70-68.

Brad Longberry, ONU's senior center and the OAC's leading rebounder with 11.8 rebounds per game, heads the Polar Bear's 74.3 ppg scoring machine, averaging 19.4 points per contest. Sophomore forward Pat Koester has been adding 16.5 ppg to ONU's point production as the 'Bears have compiled a 11-10 season slate and a 4-6 OAC Northern record.

And as the season rolls on, the Otterbein individual scoring race becomes more interesting between the Cardinal's top two guns, Don Brough and Ed Williams. At the moment, Brough leads 391 to 390 points for the season after outdueling Williams 63-60 last week with games of 30, 22 and 11 points.

But whatever happens in scoring, Williams looks to be too far ahead in rebounds to be caught, outdistancing Brough 190 to 160 for 21 games.

Otters Place Third in Relays

BY SCOTT BROCKETT

The Otter placed third out of 14 teams Saturday when they hosted the OAC Indoor Relays. Mount Union captured the championships by compiling 93 points. They were followed by Baldwin Wallace with 80 and Otterbein with 72.

Coach Porter Miller quickly noted that the most impressive aspect of the meet was "everybody's one-hundred percent effort."

He added, "In a short while we'll really be a team to reckon with."

The Otters nailed down the

Women's World

Lady Cagers Need Work

BY KATHY SHULLER

The Otterbein Women's Basketball Team is midway into their season and they have accumulated a record of 2-4. Even though the record does not show it there is considerable talent on the team. Turnovers seem to be the major problem for the otherwise very knowledgeable yet very young contingent. Coach Gwen Hoover has alluded to some additional work needed in smoothing out her team's cooperative efforts.

"I think that once we get the team effort going, we'll win more games. Our play against Defiance this year was a good team effort. Even though we lost, our fast break and our press were working well." Now, if they can just improve upon the shooting percentage.

The team's present roster is composed of some fourteen girls. Returning from last year's squad is senior Carol Giesler, juniors Carol Comanita, Kim Bodell, and transfer students Kim Martin and Theresa (Bambi) Wallace. Sophomores, Karen Horn, Karen Fishbaugh, Deb Hoar, Sallie O'Dell, Rupert and Ruth Raugauth round out the squad.

INTRAMURALS

Women's intramurals have been highly successful this year, with many women participating. Presently, the sport being played is racquetball. Karen Fishbaugh is the current leader after two weeks of competition.

All participants are currently playing in a round-robin tournament, with fifteen-point games. Play occurs Saturday night from eight to ten p.m. on the racquetball courts in the Rike Center.

Basketball intramurals have started this week with Cindy Maxhimer as the sports head. There are six teams participating.

third spot by finishing with a flourish in the last four events, chalking up 38 points out of a possible 40. They won the four-mile relay, two-mile relay, and four-lap relay, and placed second in the mile relay.

Earlier the Cardinals chalked up second-place finishes in the triple jump, pole vault and eight-mile relay.

Miller was especially satisfied with the results in the pole vault competition, as the three-man Cardinal team vaulted for a combined height of 38'. This capped another solid effort by the team in field events.

The Otters' consistency was exemplified by their scoring in every event except the high jump and high hurdles, where they were disqualified due to a false start.

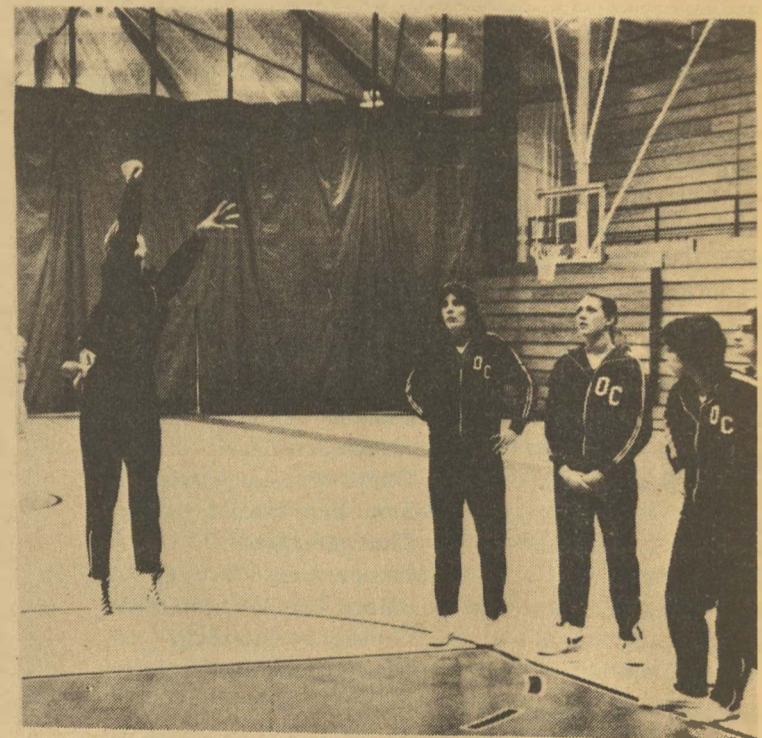
Tonight at 7 the Otters will encounter powerhouse Baldwin Wallace, along with Wooster, Ohio Northern, Findlay and Capital in a meet at the Rike Center.

Two additional smaller meets in the next three weeks will serve as preparation for the OAC Indoor Championships, the culmination of the indoor season.

Scoring honors go to Salli O'Dell with twenty-one points, Karen Horn has twenty points followed by Bambi Wallace with fourteen, Kim Bodell thirteen, Carol Comanita ten. Rebounding honors also go to Sallie O'Dell with twenty-three, and Karen Horn with seventeen. Kim

Bodell had ten and Kim Martin has grabbed eight.

The next home game will be at the Rike Center on February 18, against Muskingum. The Muskies should prove to be a formidable foe. The game should be most entertaining. "Tip off" time is at 10 a.m. See you there!



Women's Track Optimistic

BY MARY ANN WILSON

Coach Bob Mersy's 1978 Otterbein Women's track and field team started their indoor season the first week of February, with a home meet against Central State University. The lady Cardinals placed well in the competition against CSU, even though the meet was not scored.

"This year's team is the hardest working team in the three years that I have been coaching the Otterbein track team and has the enthusiasm to match the hard work," says coach Mersy. He also goes on to say that several of the girls are

competing in many of the different events in order to find where their best talent lies in track and field.

Members of the women's track and field team are Carol Addy, Tracy Anderson, Tina Bausch, Louise Foster, Kit Johnson, Judy McLaughlin, Lorie Miller, Rhonda Smith and Mary Ann Wilson. These women will exhibit their talent in today's track meet against Ohio Wesleyan at home. On March 4, the team will travel to Ohio Wesleyan for an invitational meet along with ten other teams. GOOD LUCK GIRLS!

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GIFTS 'N' THINGS



Best Interest of Baseball

BY SCOTT BROCKETT

Bowie Kuhn has done it again. The sage of baseball's establishment voided a proposed deal between the Oakland Athletics and Cincinnati Reds after a ponderous court hearing.

In effect the commissioner asserted that the deal which sent 20-game winner Vida Blue to the Reds in exchange for blue-chip prospect Dave Revering and \$1.75 million "was not in the best interest of baseball".

His reasoning (or lack thereof) was based primarily on the large amount of cash involved. Allegedly this meant that Oakland was not receiving ample compensation in the form of physical talent and that the Reds' acquisition of Blue would upset the competitive balance of the National League's Western Division.

Kuhn is telling both Charlie Finley (owner of the A's) and Robert Howsman (owner of the Reds) that he alone knows what is advantageous and fair for both clubs. A lawyer who has never owned a sports franchise is saying he is better qualified to make internal decisions.

Can he seriously judge what is best for a team's fortune on the fields? Can he really judge talent better than men who have been involved with doing so all their lives? Probably not.

When viewing the deal there appears to be no reason why both clubs could not benefit.

Oakland is in a rebuilding stage after their glory years of the early '70's. Blue is getting older,

but no more reticent, and it is safe to assume that he is not happy with Oakland and vice versa. It is doubtful he figures in any long-range plans.

If traded to the Reds, however, he could move right in to bolster a weak pitching staff and continue to make solid contributions. The Reds are interested in the type of short term help he could lend.

The other players involved, Revering, has been a standout at the Reds AAA farm club for the past two seasons. To his misfortune, though, he can not crack the Reds' starting lineup and he does not wish to languish on the bench. At Oakland he would be a safe bet to play regularly.

The big stumbling block is simply the cash. Even if Revering would help Oakland more than Blue there is still not fair compensation if the club (in Kuhn's eyes) also has to receive money. The absurdity of this is obvious.

Anyway, if a trade is not negotiated Blue will become a free agent and probably could command more than the \$1.75 million offered by the Reds. In trying to prevent Finley from making a few fast bucks before selling his franchise Kuhn is, ironically, leaving the door open for Finley to reap even more benefits.

So even if the trade is not in the best interest of baseball it is in the best interest of the Oakland A's, the Cincinnati Reds, Vida Blue, Dave Revering and frugality.

1977-78 OTTERBEIN BASKETBALL STATISTICS (14-7 overall, 7-4 OAC)

	G	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	REB	AVG	ASST	AVG	PTS	AVG	FLS
Brough	21	169	320	.528	53	80	.663	160	7.6	26	1.2	391	18.6	67-4
Williams	21	149	266	.560	92	121	.760	190	9.0	28	1.3	390	18.6	76-2
Benson	21	100	219	.457	32	48	.667	112	5.3	39	1.9	232	11.0	69-3
Petty	17	59	127	.465	11	15	.733	21	1.2	32	1.9	129	7.6	21-1
Phillips	21	60	136	.441	37	52	.712	59	2.8	40	1.9	157	7.5	54-2
Wohlheter	21	30	84	.357	24	35	.686	27	1.3	40	1.9	84	4.0	37-2
Clay	21	28	70	.400	14	23	.609	10	0.5	32	1.5	70	3.3	13-1
Miller	13	10	18	.556	10	22	.455	9	0.7	11	0.8	30	2.3	16
Biffle	13	8	16	.500	7	12	.583	23	1.8	2	0.2	23	1.8	11
Horn	11	8	15	.533	3	4	.750	11	1.0	3	9.3	19	1.7	1
Fahrbach	12	9	15	.600	2	7	.286	23	1.9	3	0.3	20	1.7	17-1
Cave	6	4	6	.667	1	3	.333	2	0.3	0	0.0	9	1.5	3
Adamescu	7	3	8	.375	4	4	1.000	11	1.6	1	0.1	10	1.4	6
Motika	3	2	3	.667	0	1	.000	2	0.7	2	0.7	4	1.3	0
Riggs	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0
Others	3	2	5	.400	2	2	1.00	1	0.3	0	0.0	6	2.0	3

Totals	21	641	1308	.490	292	429	.681	739+35.2+	259	12.3	1574	75.0	400
Opponents	21	622	1305	.477	218	308	.708	708+33.7+	231	11.0	1462	69.6	451

+ Includes Team Rebounds

Otterbein Individual Highs

FGA	23	(Brough vs. Marietta)
FGM	14	(Brough vs. Adrian Brough vs. Marietta)
FTA	13	(Williams vs. Ashland)
FTM	10	(Williams vs. Rio Grande, Williams vs. Ashland)
FG%	*.846	(Williams vs. Steubenville)
FT%	**1.000	(Williams vs. Urbana, Williams vs. Marietta, Williams vs. Wittenberg, Benson vs. Denison)
REB	15	(Williams vs. DePauw)
PTS	32	(Williams vs. Ashland)

Team Highs

81 vs. Urbana
43 vs. Urbana
40 vs. Rio Grande
28 vs. Rio Grande
.603 vs. Muskingum
.800 vs. Urbana, Muskingum
51 vs. Denison
104 vs. Denison

Team Lows

49 vs. Muskingum
22 vs. Wittenberg
7 vs. Capital
5 vs. Carson-Newman, Capital
.386 vs. Miami
.333 vs. Miami
24 vs. Muskingum
55 vs. Capital

Opponents Individual Highs

FGA	24	(Fred Graham, Ashland)
FGM	12	(Curtis Williams, Adrian)
FTA	10	(Geron Tate, Ohio Wesleyan)
FTM	8	(Geron Tate, Ohio Wesleyan)
FG%	*.786	(Fred Davis, Adrian)
FT%	**1.000	(Scott Hamlin, Ashland, Gregg Nibert, Marietta, Geron Tate, Ohio Wesleyan) Ken Boulter, Ohio Wesleyan)
REB	15	(Mike Kinnaird, Ohio Wesleyan)
PTS	26	(Curtis Williams, Adrian)

Team Highs

81 Denison
40 Ohio Wesleyan
29 Ohio Wesleyan
21 Ohio Wesleyan
.555 Ohio Wesleyan
.944 DePauw
50 Ohio Wesleyan
101 Ohio Wesleyan

Team Lows

46 Muskingum
23 Muskingum
7 Wittenberg
4 Carson-Newman, Denison
.373 Nazarene
.364 Denison
21 Marietta
53 Nazarene

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BY SHELBY

Welcome to the Winter of '78. For those of you who missed the Winter of '77. Nature decided to hold a rerun. According to the National Weather Service, this year could not be as bad as last winter. They were right, this winter is worse. The stupid thing is that I believed them. Of course, I also believed Nixon.

This year has brought an extraordinary amount of stuck cars. I have pushed more cars this year than ever before. I always seem to end up pushing the same little old lady. Undoubtedly, some of you have had the pleasure of meeting her. She has no idea how to get her car free. Instead of rocking the car out of a

spot, she invariably just spins the tires. I have had snow ground clear down to my thermals on both pant legs just from pushing for five minutes.

It is at this time of the year that students get nostalgic. Many of you have noticed the Clubbers building snowmen by the Student's Personnel Office. I wonder if there is any correlation for that every snowman that Country Club builds, another member of the administration disappears.

A bit of advice to you freshmen: If you decide to go traying this term, please remember to leave the tray in your room when you finish. Don't put them back in the lunch

line. Speaking of the lunch line, I think the food service did a fine job with the Valentine's Day dinner. I heard many compliments that night. One thing still puzzles me, why did they go to the extra trouble of putting a human face imprint in the middle of the cake?

Anyway, I hope the students make it through this winter with as few trips to the Health Center as possible. Remember, as my grandpa would say, "Feed the cold, drown a fever." I personally have been fighting a fever of 98.7 for the last month and a half. One last thought, and let me make this perfectly clear, next winter can't be as bad as this winter. Avily.

CLASSIFIED

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

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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.

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.

Student assistant
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PHYS. ED. DEPT.

Intramural officials for intramura! events. WS/M-F, 15 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.

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Stating that overall there's been "good cooperation" he emphasized that students should make every effort to shut off lights when they leave rooms.

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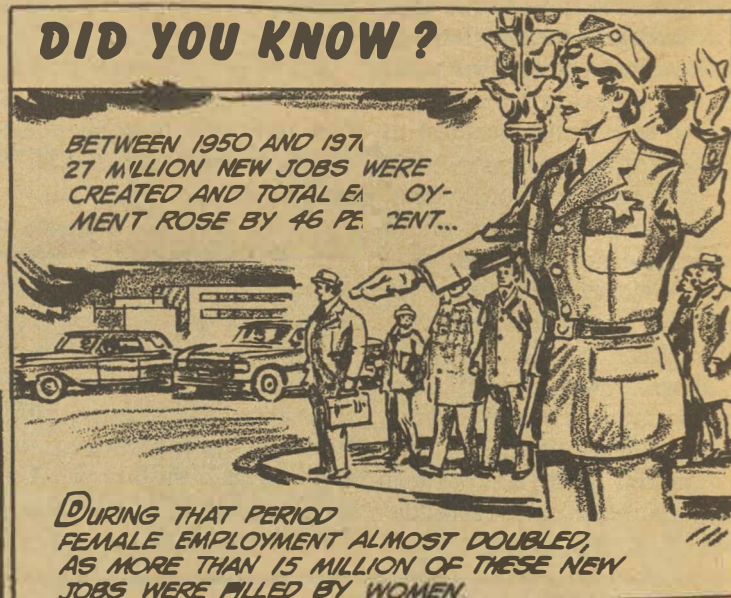
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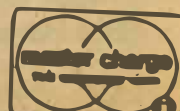
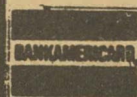
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