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Alumni Officials Meet Administration

BY LISA PRICE

Representatives of the college's administration met this week with Green Alumni Officials to discuss the document that was circulated among the Greek houses. The document contained the college regulations and included a clause asking for the presidents of the organization to sign a statement saying that they would, to the best of their ability, enforce college regulations within the Greek houses.

Many of the alumni in attendance were not fully aware of the actual contents of the document and its implications. The meeting proved to be primarily informative.

Much of the discussion centered around the statement which required the signatures of the Presidents. It was determined that the undersigned statements would NOT mean a review of the respective Greek organization's charter by the

executive council of trustees. But, it was stressed that the guidelines will be enforced and the obligation is there whether or not the statement is signed.

Advisors also expressed concern as to how much legal responsibility they would assume. It was concluded that if advisors were aware that civil law was being violated, then they too were liable. This result, they felt, would certainly invite evasiveness and discourage the advisors' involvement with the fraternity or sorority, especially during pledging. This provoked more discussion in the area of "hazing" practices.

Hazing can apply to many different techniques incorporated during pledging. These techniques can often times be illegal and dangerous. It was proposed that a set of regulations be developed outlining procedures which may be used in hazing and actually defining

what "hazing" is more accurately.

One alumnus commented, "I don't care how much booze or how many girls are in the house. They aren't nearly as dangerous as one of these hazing practices." It was also expressed that college enrollment could suffer because of bad PR possibly caused by such events.

It was generally concluded that the advisors and alumni heeded a closer working relationship with the active Greek chapters. To implement this it was suggested that alumni be included in activities such as Greek Week, which offers background in leadership styles and involvement in the development of special programs.

The administration and alumni also initiated plans to work with each other on a regular basis.

Williams Leaves Post

Elwyn Williams, Vice President for Development and Public Relations at Otterbein College for the past nine years, will leave his current post following the conclusion of this contract year on June 30.

He will assume the position of Vice President for University Relations at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon, on July 1.

"With his leadership in the Development area, Otterbein has raised over eight million dollars in the past nine years," stated Otterbein College President Thomas J. Kerr, IV, in assessing Vice President Williams' contributions to the institution.

"In addition to this outstanding achievement, he has done an excellent job at systems and staff development and personal cultivation in the community, alumni and church. He leaves a firm foundation for our continuing program."

During Williams' tenure at Otterbein, completion of the Library and Rike Physical Education and Recreation Center, extensive renovation of Towers Hall and the College's energy distribution system all

have come about through an active and successful Development program.

"It has been the united efforts of Otterbein alumni, friends, corporations, the church and many other sources of help, as well as the sound planning by Trustees and on-campus committees and staff, that have brought these constructive changes to campus," Williams said.

"I look forward to assuming my responsibilities at Pacific University with the same kind of enthusiasm and cooperative efforts that I've enjoyed here at Otterbein."

Williams joined Otterbein in 1969 as Vice President for Development and Public Relations after serving in a similar capacity at Rockford College (Ill.) from 1966-69. An ordained United Methodist minister, Williams has served United Methodist churches in the Southern Indiana and Northern New York Conferences.

President Kerr announced the College hopes to have the position filled by July 1 with candidates on campus for interviews by May.

A Vacation at Last!

BY LINDA FOSTER



(Photo by Denny Mohler)

and airlines offer packages of all types but the Otter-trend has been toward packed cars, good friends and lots of sunshine. Only a trip like this could top some of the excitement of winter term. The OAC finals, the blizzard, and rushing have all been reasons to take our minds off studying. With this in mind, let's take a look at some of the major criteria for a good time over that long-awaited spring break.

Where to Be or Not to Be

Don't go home to any boring places! (i.e. Piqua, Mingo Junction, Parma, Pataskala, or anywhere in the Midwest.) Florida is popular but consider San Francisco, St. Tropez, or the Panama Canal (very politically hip).

The Jack Benny Syndrome

Take a yellow pinto and fill with 13 girls, add a case of beer, sunglasses and Coppertone for all and you have everything you need for the cheapest vacation possible! If you find there's one too many to sleep in the car you might try out that pink stucco motel 7 miles

away from the beach. You remember, the one with the railroad tracks that run beside the cesty green pool. Or fly Piedmont Airlines on the 40% discount rate. If you stay two months to get your money's worth and then fly back tourist, you'll find you really save. A word of warning to those of you on financial aid: Don't let Don Foster know about your vacation plans!

A Friend With Weed Is A Friend Indeed

Be extremely careful who you choose to share this all important vacation with you. People tend to get a little weird during a 1500 mile trip. If the thought of someone holding up a sign that reads "I'm from OHIAH. Where are you from?" fills you with disgust, look out! Don't forget you'll be sharing close quarters in that pink motel. And when you're driving through a rainy night in Georgia and have to go to the bathroom for the 5th time in 5 hours only a true friend will oblige.

Some people don't get to

choose the people that they make the trip with. The track and baseball teams will be headed for the sun this break, too. "Otterbein? Is that in Oz??" Is easier to take when you consider how cheaply they travel. But the clincher is that guys who sit on the bench can fool around alot more than the more valuable players. About this time of year then, Dyson's ERA starts to rise and Mercer begins to look a bit sloppy.

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January and February saw the worst blizzard in the nation's history. According to Terre Blair, WTVN newsperson, March 6th was the 57th consecutive day that we have had more than one inch of snow on the ground. Florida, California, or Bahamas anyone? Leave

behind exams, coal shortages, teacher strikes, dirty snow and end of the term blues! Fly me, drive me, push me, pull me, kick me to those sunny beaches! That is the general feeling of most Otterbein students as spring break approaches.

Buslines, travel agencies,

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Letters

In My Opinion . . .

Judicial Response

Dear Editor,

Last week there was an article in the *Tan and Cardinal* about the controversial cartoon of the Judicial System. The writer of this article states that the cartoon was drawn on the basis of opinions on uninformed rumors. I would like to clear this up by informing him that the cartoonist was at the hearing, along with ten to twelve others that were concerned with the outcome of three students. The article was written by a member of the Judicial Council who thought the decision made by the Council was "fair". This same person thought the decision of Not Guilty (in regard to his actions earlier this term) was "fair". This brings to mind an old saying; "It's not what you know, but who you know."

Sincerely,
Kevin Trojack

Sibyl Concern

Open letter to the Otterbein student body:

Webster's dictionary defines "Sibyl" as "any of certain women consulted as prophetesses or oracles by ancient Greeks and Romans." Otterbein's Sibyl yearbook was designed as a look at the past school year with an eye on the futures of the students enrolled that year.

Recently, however, we are seeing a totally new definition of "Sibyl" that is spelled A-P-A-T-H-Y.

As adviser to the Sibyl, I can safely say that unless you begin taking more of an interest in the yearbook, there is good reason to consider either of two options: (1) reducing the number of pages to less than half the current total, or (2) eliminating the book altogether.

This is not a threat, but rather a statement of fact. The Sibyl has problems—serious problems—and needs your help to solve them.

One major problem relates to staff size. The current staff consists of 10 dedicated people, some of whom are breaking their backs to insure the book is done well. Unfortunately, a quick check of several other college yearbook staffs in Central Ohio reveals that the Sibyl

is smaller than all of them—sometimes by as much as 50 percent. All you have to do to join the staff is ask. The only appointed positions are Editor, Assistant Editor, Photography Editor and Business Manager.

A second problem is photography. If you wondered why the 1977 book was distributed four months later than normal, this was a direct result of a lack of student photographers to provide us with enough pictures to complete page layouts.

Somewhere on this campus there are capable student photographers, but very few find their way to the Sibyl office. To complete the '77 book, we had to hire a professional photographer to provide us with the pictures we needed. This year we are seriously considering the possibility of hiring a 16-year-old Westerville South High School student to help out.

A third problem is the cost of printing the Sibyl. While printing costs have increased \$1,200 over the past two years, our budget has remained the same.

To compensate, we must sell more books. We order only 500 from the printer (for a school of 1,400, not to mention faculty, staff and patrons), but somehow manage to be stuck with several boxes of leftover books.

We also must sell more advertising. To do this, however, requires more help for our business manager who has only one person helping her try to sell a dozen pages worth of ads.

I suspect that there really is interest in the Sibyl at Otterbein. People complain when it isn't delivered on time, organizations get upset when they don't see enough pictures of themselves in the book, and seniors show great concern that the book includes their likenesses.

But complaints and concerns for art and graphics, there are plenty of pages on which to show off your talents.

If you like to write, the Sibyl has a wide variety of topics to test your creativity.

If you enjoy contact with the world outside of campus, the Sibyl needs your help to sell ads.

If you are into photography, the Sibyl needs you most of all. You can't have a yearbook without pictures.

Even if you have no experience, we will find something for you to do.

We offer no money. (Appointed positions are the only paying ones.) We offer no glamour. We don't even offer a step toward a career unless you know of a market for professional yearbook workers.

What we do offer is the chance to produce an outstanding publication that each of you will be proud to own. The Sibyl is not just a "year-book." It is also "your-book" and needs your help to succeed.

To join the Sibyl staff, contact Marcia Waddell (Ext. 621) or Becky Fickel (Ext. 170).

Sincerely,
Bob Moon
Sibyl Adviser

CONFIDENTIAL TO CLARENCE CREEDWATER: Please contact the T&C. There is a question about your letter before it can be printed.

Health Problem

Dear Editor,

I would like to point out a health problem in Davis Hall this winter that the college should do something about. Mice!!! They are all over the place! My roommate got sick of having mice chewing on things behind the register and watching them run around every time we walked into a room.

The last straw was when one jumped on my roommate from his dresser drawer, so we set a trap. The trap has not been set for four hours at a time without catching something. We have caught four mice in twenty-four hours and we have no sign that there will be a break in the action. It is ridiculous and something should be done about it (by the college).

The mice are so prevalent that they have become a part of life in Davis Annex. John Horn became acquainted with a seemingly nice mouse he named Marvin. Marvin seemed quite friendly and John chatted

An Opposing View

In response to both the column and letter Mickey Burns submitted to last week's T&C:

I appreciate Mr. Burn's input concerning the editorial policy of the paper. I will certainly review and consider his suggestion for a commentary.

I feel compelled to defend the work of George Cristodulu. He is a talented cartoonist who comments on the issues in art, just as Burns does in words. I have yet to hear anyone call him a second rate columnist.

Since he feels that the judicial council was misrepresented last week, I extend an open invitation to him to submit an article concerning the council and its function.

In his column, Mr. Burns stated that he would advocate an alcohol poll. I respectfully disagree. This is not the time for a poll. If he would consult anyone in the psych department, or any faculty members who are versed in polling techniques, I'm sure they would tell him the same thing. The issue of alcohol is too hot, too loaded to guarantee valid data. All one would have is emotionally biased results.

I urge Mr. Burns to re-examine his views. Perhaps he, too, is too emotionally involved to be rational, but I cannot say for sure. I only offer the possibility. Nevertheless, I appreciate his comments.

Before closing, I would like to thank those persons who have taken the time to submit letters to the T&C about issues that concern them. Those persons, even though few, have renewed my faith. Maybe there is still a spark of hope in the Otterbein community. It's nice to know there are still people who care about something.

To those passive students who idly watch Otterbein go by, responding to precious little, I feel sorry. You are missing an integral part of the educational/maturational process. You are the leaders of tomorrow. I sincerely hope that in the future our country does not sit as still as the majority of the Otterbein student body.

—The Editor

to Marvin in his social room as he listened to his stereo.

But alas, all is not a happy ending. One day John found Marvin had invited himself over for a snack when John opened a sack of food and found Marvin chowing down on an oreo. "Have a cookie John!"

Steve Spangler
Davis Annex
Mouse Patrol

Hearty Agreement

Dear Editor,

In reference to Shelby's column appearing in this issue: **BRAVO!!**

Cecily Kuhn
T&C Crack Typist
In Reply

Dear Editor:

After reading the various letters in response to the student governance system at Otterbein, I thought it was time to make my own observations on the recent concern over the alcohol issue.

I realize that Becky Coleman has worked extremely hard on the budget and other student concerns. Yet, I feel Becky's judgement concerning the alcohol issue has not been in the best interest of the students. Granted, I will admit that there have been "several embarrassing

and damaging episodes involving Otterbein students and alcohol" as Becky stated. However, why must the entire campus' opinion be stifled because of these few incidents?

We have not yet been given the opportunity to express our opinion as a whole because the infamous "alcohol poll" has never been conducted as promised. Perhaps only then will the trustee be able to go before the board and convey the thoughts of students, whether they are positive or negative towards alcohol or a host of other student concerns.

The alcohol conflict has definitely been the center of concern in view of the recent letter sent to fraternities and sororities from Student Personnel. It's time we elect a student trustee that is willing to voice the opinion of the students. Why must the entire campus be punished because of a few "incidents" created by a minute percentage of the campus?

Nancy Bocskor

T&C Editorial Policy

In submitting letters to the editor, please limit letters to 350 words. The T&C reserves the right to edit letters if necessary.

Letters should be submitted by Tuesday of each week to insure publication the following Friday.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author in case there is need to contact them. If desired, the name will be withheld from publication and kept confidential.

In Review

"Turning Point" Is Remarkable

BY CHRIS KAPOSTASY

Let's be blunt — "The Turning Point" is one of the most completely beautiful films I have ever seen. Well-written, exceptionally-acted, and GORGEOUSLY choreographed. And, believe it or not, Hollywood, intelligent. A STRONG contender for Best Movie.

"The Turning Point" follows the lives of two professional dancers — one who has married, had children, and teaches dance, and one who sacrificed a home and family to become one of America's premier ballerinas.

The movie begins as the two are reuniting after many years apart. Emma (Anne Bancroft) is now the aging dancer who sees her friend's home and loving family as something she missed. DeeDee (Shirley MacLaine) wonders if she could have become the star if only she had quit dancing professionally.

The relationship continues as DeeDee goes to New York where her daughter Emelia (Leslie Browne) is taking her shot at professional dancing. Emelia meets a Russian dancer named Yuri (Mikhail Baryshnikov), falls in love, and discovers the difficulties of making love and career decisions.

Bancroft and MacLaine are remarkable. Both display a

range of emotions that most actresses don't discover in half a dozen movies. It is a pleasure, though sometimes a heartbreaking pleasure, to see two nearly-perfect performances on the screen at one time.

Leslie Browne makes her film debut an impressive one. She has a fine sense of timing and is quite controlled, although her acting is overpowered by the ultimate grace of her dancing. She dances a LOT in the movie, but never did the audience seem to tire of her. She may well make it as an actress, and is well on her way to becoming one of the top ballerinas in America today.

Barishnikov is decidedly less strong as an actor than the other three, and on the basis of his acting, I have trouble understanding his Academy Award nomination. But for his dancing, I'm in favor of giving him any award he wants to plunk in his trophy case. The control is phenomenal, and his emotional responses are consistently moving. Any person who wants to call himself a fine athlete should see the movie and compare himself to Baryshnikov. I guarantee you, his dancing will astound you.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about this film is its ability to use large amounts of dance — both on the stage and in prac-

tice — and use it to strengthen the movie. What would have been excess in any other film, is one of the highlights of "The Turning Point".

But there are too many highlights to put in one review. And words seem inadequate to describe a movie that in many ways approaches the film as a total work of art. Excuse me if I'm being repetitive. "The Turning Point" is a remarkably beautiful movie.

Nancy Has Depth

Nancy Day made her Otterbein debut last year during the Freshman Talent show with a song she wrote called "Where Heaven Is". Since that night many Otterbein students, myself included, have come to recognize the talent and beauty of this fine entertainer. Last Sunday night the campus showed Nancy just what they think of her as a Standing-Room-Only crowd packed the Main Lounge of the Campus Center for her second concert of original songs.

Nancy's new songs reflect a lot of growth in the short time since her last formal performance. The depth and warmth of earlier songs remains, but Sunday night there was a new versatility that was reflected

vocally, instrumentally, and lyrically.

The stand-outs of Nancy's premier works included "When I'm Near You", "Felipe's Song", and "The Cleaning Rag". The first two are indicative of the type of music that Nancy does best — soft, lovely melodies about caring about people and caring about life. As Nancy said in her introduction, Felipe Martinez was a person who knew how to live, and he would have loved the way Nancy put the feeling into verse.

"The Cleaning Rag" is unlike anything I've heard Nancy do before, but she's managed a fun, foot-tappin' melody that had everyone smiling at the end of the first half of the program.

Two of my favorite's from Nancy's past repertoire were included in the concert, also: "Roll Back the Time" and "Where Heaven Is". In the first, she captures all the feelings of the lost love theme without becoming cliché. Instead, she manages to give her song a feeling of empathy and understanding. "Where Heaven Is" remains, in my mind, one of the most beautifully arranged and performed songs I've heard anywhere at anytime. When Nancy expands far beyond Otterbein (and I don't believe that anyone at the concert doubts that she will) it has lots of potential to be a song that is a hit with all ages.

I didn't think that Nancy would ever write anything to quite match this song, but her closing number "You Share My

Dreams" stunned the audience into silence with clear, emotion-filled vocals. Again, Nancy has avoided commercial potential.

Technically, the concert left something to be desired. Although the atmosphere of the CC is more relaxed than Cowan or Lambert's Hall Auditorium, the acoustics are terrible, and anyone sitting farther back than the seventh or eighth row could not see the main performer for most of the show. Still, most of the instrumental work was well performed by a talented group of Otterbein students.

The back-up vocals were largely less impressive. Whether it was acoustics or vocal incompatibility of voices, I'm not sure, but most often the back-up singers did not add to the total sound. The exception was Terry Jackson who has worked with Nancy since the freshman talent show. I'm sure that experience, added to her fine voice, gave her the edge.

Special mention should go to Otterbein Art major Doug Kingsbury who made the lovely backdrop for the show. Campus Programming Board should also be commended for their sponsorship of the program.

But all in all, the night belonged to Nancy. She is a sensitive, giving person who is gifted with the rare ability to share her thoughts through music. Nancy's dream is to be able to share her music with more people as a professional performer. I hope she sees her dream is fulfilled. If it isn't, the loss will be ours — and music's.

Campus Center Is Scene Of Concert

Instrumentals are dominate in groups such as Emerson, Lake and Palmer, the Moody Blues, and Electric Light Orchestra. Classical are done by orchestras conducted by Eugene Ormandy, Arthur Fiedler, and Leonard Bernstein. Combining the instrumental and the classical makes the essence that is Otterbein College's Concert Band which will perform Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. free to all in the Campus Center Lounge.

The sounds are big, emotional, and melodic. The pieces are

classical with the sounds of Kabolevsky and Dello Joio, yet contemporary with the composing of Bill Conti.

The faces of the band are familiar as is the band director— Mr. Gary Tirey. He has been director of the bands for the past nine years building the band from a number of approximately forty people to its present size of 108! One-third of the band are music majors.

Clarinets, oboes, saxophones, tubas, baritones, trumpets, flutes, trombones, French horns, percussion, string basses,

bassoons, cornets, and a harp make up the different sounds of the band. These instruments will be featured throughout the afternoon concert with numbers "Overture to Colas Breugnon", "Concertante," "Down to the Sea in Ships," "Duke of Cambridge March," and "Fanfare for Rocky."

The concert will be highlighted with the jazzy sounds of the Jazz Lab Band and the Woodwind Ensemble featuring numerous soloists on their musical instruments.

From 4-6 p.m. today the band will be practicing in the Campus Center giving a taste of their performance.

But a preview of the band's abilities is not satisfying until the practicing comes together as it will in Sunday's free afternoon concert. After the concert, the band will prepare for a tour through Ohio and into Chicago, Illinois, beginning Wednesday, March 15th, and ending Tuesday, March 21st.

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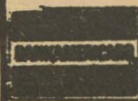


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Campus Government

Senate Adopts I.S. Change

Senate Bill 77-78/27

Sponsoring Group: Curriculum Committee

Vote: For 13 Against 0 Abstain 0

Title: A Change in Integrative Studies, Lower Division Requirement.

Proposal:

1. **Drop:** I.S. 12, The Black Experience, at the end of 1980-81. (Course would not be offered on campus after 1977/78.)

2. **Add:** I.S. 18, Encountering Cultural Systems. 1 course.

Catalogue Description: "A study of the nature of man as a culture-builder and an introduction to analytical tools for the systematic study of cultures other than our own. The course provides the student with a perspective from which to understand their own cultures and others and provides an anthropological basis for examining crucial human concerns."

3. **Change:** "Curriculum Pattern of Integrative Studies" to indicate that students must take two courses from I.S. 13, 14, 15 and 18 to meet Lower Division Requirement.

4. **Add:** I.S. 19, Introduction to African History and Culture. 1 course.

Catalogue Description: "A study of African history and culture, particularly as it affects contemporary American and Third-World Affairs. Interdisciplinary in approach, with particular emphasis on the connections between the oral tradition and modern African literature, the impact of European languages and cultures on Africans, and the influence of African culture on the modern world. Open to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Elective; does not substitute for any I.S. requirement."

Rationale: The dropping of I.S. 12 is partly a reflection of staffing problems in the department, partly the result of a rethinking of the kind of course that would best serve the intentions of the I.S. program at the lower division level. The proposed new course, I.S. 18, will, we hope, improve our students' understanding of and tolerance toward other cultures, both in our own country and in the world at large.

The new elective course in African culture would enable us to retain in the curriculum those aspects of the Black Experience course that have been most successful with students and to give the suggested topics more nearly adequate treatment. The course would also open up a potentially attractive elective at the freshman level and would meet certain state certification requirements for distribution in non-western history and culture.

Senate Bill 77-78/26

Sponsoring Group: Curriculum Committee

Vote: For 13 Against 0 Abstain 0

Proposal for Curriculum Change in the I.S. Science Requirement.

1. **Add:** I.S. 40 - Earth Science and Man
A study of the interrelationships of man and the earth sciences of geology, oceanography and meteorology.

2. **Add:** I.S. 41 - Man and the Universe
A study of man's evolving and understanding of the universe and his place in it through the study of astronomy and rival cosmologies. Explorations in modern astronomy and the historical context of man's growing awareness will be supplemented by observational and experimental activity.

3. **Change:** Curricular Pattern of I.S. Courses to read:
Biological Sciences)
Earth Science)
Physical Science) — 2 units
Man and the Universe)

Rationale: We believe that offering some alternatives to the present science requirements might make this phase of the I.S. program more attractive to students. This would help also to reduce the size of the present courses. Both courses have largely been developed for other purposes, and would need only minor revisions.

4. **Drop:** Physics 10
Earth Science 36

Rationale: The essential parts of these courses are included in the two new science courses being added to the Integrative Studies curriculum, I.S. 40 & 41.

Academic News

Co-op

The Department of Cooperative Education announces some new job openings. Mr. Frank Mitchell, head of Co-op, is accepting applications for the June-December period of several positions. The jobs available include: Doctor's Hospital (pre-med), Coyle Music Center (Music Merchandising), and Production Supervisor at General Motors in Dayton (Business, female preferred).

There is also one opening for an Art major and one chemistry job for field study in Cleveland. The Sociology and Outdoor Education, Home Economics and Public Relations positions have already been filled, pending interviews.

The Department prefers freshmen applicants but will accept applications from upperclassmen if any of the positions are left open.

For further information call 321 or 506, or see Frank Mitchell.



Amy Brune and Dave McKee (Photo by Frank Mitchell)

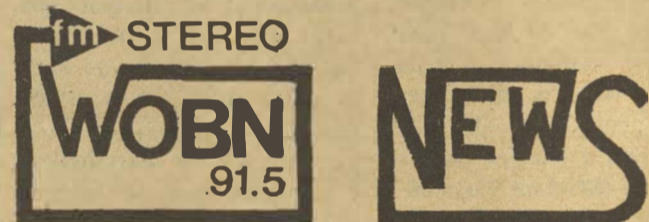
Internships Available

If you are a current junior in elementary teacher education, you may be interested in the full-year teaching internship program next year.

The Education Department is in the fifth successful year of the internship with Jefferson Local in Gahanna.

1. This is the best experience possible to secure employment in areas of your choice.
2. It is assumed that interns will continue to be paid by Gahanna schools at \$100 per month for:
 - A. Beginning the public school year with new teachers.
 - B. Interning during December.
 - C. Transportation.
3. The department has been able to work out most schedules. Courses that must be taken will be scheduled on campus.
4. Two or three term placements without pay are available in some academic areas in Westerville Schools.
5. Add/drops may be desirable before spring term begins so now is the time . . .

Contact Dr. Addington or Dr. Deibel in the educational department for further information.



WOBN Chooses Staff Heads

It's been a busy week in the basement of Cowan Hall, not only for the staff of WOBN, but for the faculty advisors as well. Dr. James Grissinger and Ms. Jennifer Goins, in collaboration with Chris Kapostasy, the station manager, have chosen the head staff positions for the 1978-79 school year. The terms of all the offices will run from the beginning of Spring term this year and extend to the end of winter term in 1979. The reasoning attributed to this new change in term appointments is to help better acquaint the new staff heads of their job before next year rush of freshmen in September. Also, it is the hope of the advisors that the new staff heads will use the allotted summer vacation as a chance to develop skills in their own specific field and to use this spring term as a time to establish their office. With this in mind, WOBN is looking forward to an even better broadcast year next year than this year.

The positions named as of March 7, 1978, are as follows:
STATION MANAGER Joe Corbett
PROGRAM DIRECTOR TBA tentative
MUSIC DIRECTOR TBA tentative
SPORTS DIRECTOR Craig Jones
NEWS DIRECTOR Kris Lehman
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR Sue Taulbee
BUSINESS MANAGER Linda Foster
PUBLIC SERVICE DIRECTOR Chris Simpson
DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL EVENTS Janet Willeke
TRAFFIC/CONTINUITY DIRECTOR Dave Yaussey and
ENGINEER Eric Hartzell

With the continued help of these people, WOBN is sure to become the radio station it never was. We are striving to please you, the listener. Give us a call at ext. 357 for some feedback, and let us know what you are looking for in music, and we will do our best to become the only station on your dial that is tailor-made to fit you.

Keep your eyes and ears open for the new sounds at WOBN. We want to be your station.

—Sue Taulbee

Greek News

The Lo-down

BY NANCY BALLOG

The winter term is winding down and the spring break is getting nearer, yet the Greeks continue with elections, pledging, and other happenings. Some Greeks are planning together toward the spring break Florida trip—where this author can't go as a place called Chicago, Illinois, is calling her for spring break!

Club fraternity members are heading towards Florida at Daytona Beach where they hope to have their annual meeting. Club 1 vs. Club 2 as intramural basketball champs met Thursday night. Congratulations to Club's new activities! The brothers are also proud to announce that they have set an all-time record by winning 15 games of basketball in a row during intramurals!

Barb, Beth and Lee Ann are just a few of the girls in Theta Nu heading for Florida for spring break. The sisters plan their co-ed—SNOWBOUND—Friday at the Shadow's. The little sisses were blasted and taken to Farrell's by the big sisses last Monday night. It was a great success!

Pi Sig pledges go through their Hell Night on Friday. The pledges have been improving the kitchen for the fraternity.

EKT's coed is Saturday at Northtown Apartments.

Jonda is having their Hell Week this week. They had a scavenger hunt which lasted most of the night and the next day for the pledges. The brothers would like to get everyone PSYCHED for the upcoming HAIRY BUFFALO for early in the spring term.

Onyx plans a secret Scottie party for Sunday at 9:00 p.m. They have donated Betty Crocker coupons to Phil Mowrey for his father's church in helping overcome the losses

in the Johnstown, Pa. flood. If any sorority or fraternity has any coupons please contact the Onyx house as these donations are valuable. Many of the sisters are going not only to Florida, but also to the BAHAMAS for the spring break. Thanks to Amy, the sisters have received a phone extension.

Sphinx had their elections Tuesday night with the following results: President-John McQueen; Vice president-Mark Princehorn; Secretary-Mike Coldwell; Treasurer-Dave Xeuch; Assist. Treasurer-Dan Pohl; Housemanager-Scott Conkleman; Pledge Master-Mark Kline; IFC Reps.-John Hargis and Mark Espy; Sec. Treas. to the Alumni-Lynn Kirsh. Mark Malone and Mark Kline are nominated for the Mr. Legs Contest.

The sisters of Owls are currently selling stationery, Pledge president is Cindy Gibbs with Sec./Treas. as Lynn Fieshner.

Zeta held elections with President-Bob Stoffers; Vice president-Ron Wine; Secretary-Scott Carroll; Treasurer-Randy McInturf; Intramural Director-Tuskers; IFC Reps.-Pete Tierney and George Christodoulou; Social Chairman- Mark (the Squirrel) Neil; Rush Chairman-the Snake. Zeta Man of the Week was Don Burkhart with Dave McCarty and Mike Stock receiving the Semi and King Awards. Jeff Ulrey was voted Pledge of the Year. Congratulations to the new Zeta actives. The brothers will have their first annual Art Show Friday night from 8-10 with punch and cookies. They would like to thank all those who attended their Flower Show last week. Slavene of the Week-the mysterious Mr. Snake!

Kings had activation Monday night. They plan to have their ALL-CAMPUS BLAST on March 31st.

Smith Appears in Worthington

"An Evening With Dr. Lendon (cq) H. Smith will be presented on Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. at the Worthington High School Auditorium, 300 West Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio. This event is being sponsored by the Lamaze Childbirth Association Parents Committee.

Dr. Smith is a physician and surgeon who specializes in pediatric counseling and an author whose books include *Improving Your Child's Behavior Chemistry* (1976), *New Wives' Tales* (1974) and *Encyclopedia of Child Care* (1972).

He was the medical moderator of the television film "My Mom's Having a Baby." He has done a regular five-minute series for ABC television called "The Children's Doctor." He is also a frequent guest on many television talk shows (Tonight Show, Donahue, Bob Braun Show and more).

Tickets will be available by mail for \$3.00 each. Send check or money order, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to Mrs. Donald Powers, 725 Bevis Road, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Proceeds will benefit the Lamaze Childbirth Association.



MONOLOGUE

I look into your auburn eyes
and study your emotions.
Looking deeper
I see you standing on a street
corner;
Your blond hair reflects
the light of the heavens
You notice a friend go by,
but you never notice me.
Why can't a photograph reply?

—Emilie Caldwell

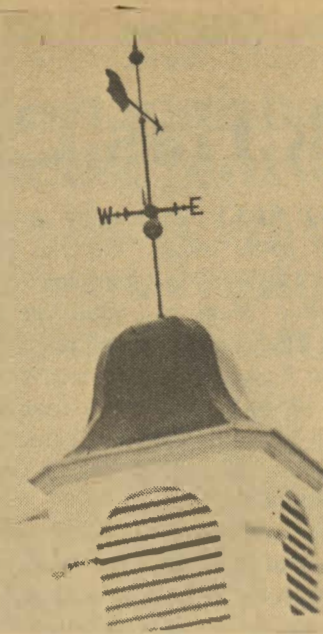


APRIL FOOL

Is there something you've always wanted to tell someone and never had the chance? Now you can do it! March 27-29, the *Tan and Cardinal* will be selling APRIL FOOL LINES at meal-times. Those of you who missed having Valentine lines can take advantage of this opportunity. your message will be printed in your own handwriting.

MAIL PICK-UP

Those persons living off campus who have a mailbox in the basement of Clements Hall, please pick up your mail. Anything remaining in the boxes at the end of the term will be discarded.



(Photo by Denny Moehler)

Mystery Photo

Still no winner for this week's photo. Are they too hard? Do you think someone else has probably beat you to it? Not so! You are urged to submit answers. There *has* to be some Big Mac lovers out there. Here

is another opportunity for a **FREE BIG MAC** from McDonald's.

Last week's photo was the cap of a water main by the Otterbein Library.

Campus Calendar

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 10 - Friday

6:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

- Last day to register for spring term.
- Campus Crusade for Christ (T-1)
- Indoor Track: OAC
- Concert Choir
- Theta Nu Co-Ed

March 11 - Saturday

10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

- Indoor Track: OAC
- Epsilon Kappa Tau Co-Ed

March 12 - Sunday

3:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

- Concert Band
- Agape/Campus Christian Association (T-15)

March 13 - Monday

- Exams

March 14 - Tuesday

- Exams

March 15 - Wednesday

4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

- Exams
- Winter Term Ends
- Faculty Forum

March 16 - Thursday

- Spring Interterm: March 16-26

March 17 - Friday

- Students registering for spring term after this date must pay a late registration fee.

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Otterbein Sports

Track Has Chance

BY SCOTT BROCKETT

Otterbein will battle today and tomorrow in the OAC Indoor Championship Meet at Ohio Wesleyan. The competition will run from 12:30 - 10:30 p.m. Friday and 10 - 4:30 p.m. Saturday and will be scored on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 basis.

The Otters loom as one of four teams, along with Mount Union, Baldwin Wallace and Ohio Wesleyan, with an excellent chance to emerge victorious.

Head Coach Porter Miller feels the meet will be wide open. "It's going to be anybody's meet," he stated. "It's really a question of who can perform up to their abilities."

The present Cardinal squad can boast of two conference champions from last winter's meet. Sophomore Curtis Whitmore copped the 300-yard dash while junior Dick Smith won the 440. Otterbein's other victories occurred in the 50-yard dash and the 880-mile relay.

Miller hopes to again get points from Whitmore and Smith this weekend, as well as from some of the field event

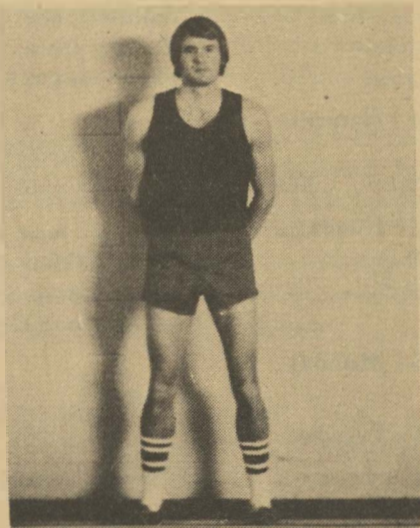
teams. "We feel strongly about our triple jump team and I think we can also score in the pole vault," he noted.

Last Friday the Cardinals blitzed Wittenberg and Denison in a triangular meet at the Big Red's track, compiling 71 points to the Tigers' 46 and Denison's 35.

Otterbein runners accounted for seven individual victories in a strong performance. Freshmen Kevin Brown, Robert Gold and Mike Cochran captured the 50-yard dash, 1000-yard run and 880-yard run respectively. Sophomore Rick Miller bested his competition in the two mile run while Pat Byrnes won the mile run.

Rounding out the individual victors were Dick Smith in the 440-yard dash and junior Fred Benedict in the 300-yard dash.

After the OAC Championship the Otters will depart Wednesday for Florida. They plan to run in the Florida State University Sunshine Invitational Track Meet, which last winter included such major colleges as Florida State and Dartmouth.



Dick Smith (Photo by Denny Moehler)

O.A.C. INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

March 10-11

Shot Put	589	586		
588	McCombs	Puckett		
Long Jump	588	584	578	
	Mathews	Oman	Amstutz	
	581	588		
Triple Jump	Winemiller	Mathews		
	580	554	555	
Pole Vault	Yoest	Behrens	Ricevutp	
	560	577		
High Jump	Newlin	Snell		
880 Relay	Whitmore	Pitt	Jones	Smith
	570	590	567	
600	Ranney	Chochran	Edwards	
	556	563	595	
Mile	Underwood	Vancleve	Tymoski	
	568	594	562	
60	Jones, B	Brown	Whitmore	
	565	551	572	
440	Smith	Fox	Wetzel	
		573	553	592
1000		Ankrom	Jewett	Rosenberry
	557	584	591	
60 High Hurdles	Miller, D	Oman	Deleon	
	571	552	561	
2 Mile	Byrnes	Gold	Miller, R	
	562	568	565	
300 Dash	Whitmore	Jones, B	Smith	
	556	563	596	
880 Yd. Run	Underwood	Vancleave	Martin	
	551	567	572	565
Mile Relay	Fox	Edwards	Wetzel	Smith

Williams Gets MVP

Memorable Campaign Ends at NCAA

Not many folks had high hopes for the 1977-78 edition of Otterbein's Fighting Cardinal basketball team, especially considering that only one starter, senior center Ed Williams, returned from the '76-77 team that finished 14-11.

But sixth-year coach Dick Reynolds had an idea that somewhere among a group of 16 players there was enough talent to make a run at the Ohio Athletic Conference Championship. So he and his charges started putting things together and from an odd lot that was picked for no better than third in the OAC South, came Otterbein's first OAC Tournament Championship team and the first group to ever represent Otterbein in the NCAA Division III National Basketball Championship.

After getting off to a poor start with losses to Miami and DePauw, the Cardinals built a four game win streak that included the first 100 point game in two years, (102-67 over Urbana), and a stunning 79-74 defeat of 1977 NCAA tournament participant Ashland at the Rike Center.

For the holidays Otterbein first travelled west to Indiana Central University for the Indianapolis Classic. The Tigers of DePauw again dealt the Cardinals a defeat, this

time in the opening round of the Indy Classic, but Reynolds' cagers came back the next night to pin a 69-68 loss on Carson-Newman to place third in the tourney and start their longest win skein of the season, five.

Returning to the Buckeye state, Otterbein kept the ball rolling with an 80-73 win over Adrian and a 76-53 victory against Mt. Vernon Nazarene to take the trophy home from the Colonial City Classic in Mt. Vernon. As far as individual honors, Ed Williams and Doug Petty placed on the All-Tournament team and junior forward Don Brough was named tourney MVP for his outstanding play and record breaking 51 points in two games.

With a 7-3 record under their belts, the Cardinals started the New Year by facing one of the toughest bunch of OAC Southern opponents ever assembled. Coach Reynolds said at the time a 9-3 record would win the regular season championship. He was right, but it was Wittenberg's 9-3 that won it.

Finishing the regular season at 15-8 and OAC South at 8-4, the Cardinals had only two days to gear up for the OAC tournament. By virtue of their record, Otterbein hosted Ohio Wesleyan at the Rike Center

in the opening round of the tournament and "polished" off the Battling Bishops 75-72.

The next three games were easy in comparison, 54-53 over Muskingum, 69-63 over Wittenberg and 72-71 over Wooster, so with four wins in seven days the Cardinals took their first OAC Tournament Championship and first bid to the NCAA's.

In the opening round of the Great Lakes Regionals, the Britons of Albion College ended up five points better than Otterbein, 72-67, even though Don Brough pumped in a season high 30 points.

Yet rather than packing their bags, Otterbein's cagers pulled things together one more time and blasted Rose-Hulman 99-82 behind Williams' career high 32 points and 10 rebounds in his final game as a Cardinal. For his two game 48 point, 35 rebound performance, Williams was named the Most Valuable Player of the Great Lakes Tournament.

It may be premature to talk about prospects for 1978-79, even though 15 of this year's 16 varsity players return. But for all of them and certainly Ed Williams, the lone graduating senior, no memories can be fonder than doing it for the first time.

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Whatever Shel-by!

BY SHELBY

I've heard that I was "burnt" in another column last week. I can say I heard because I, personally, do not waste my time reading that uninspired column. A friend of mine pointed the comments out to me.

I was very disappointed that a fellow "columnist" would stoop so low as to publicly criticize someone else's article. I am glad that I do not indulge in such cheap and underhanded journalism. I believe complaints should be discussed like adults, not splattered across the printed page.

I do not feel flattered that this particular author has enough good taste to read my column. This does prove, (contrary to rumors) that he can read. He obviously feels that my comments are a worthwhile addition to this paper. Too bad I cannot say the same for his misguided fiasco.

I refuse to make a public rebuttal in my column. I am sorry to say Mr. "Third Degree Burns", that it shows very

little imagination to write an entire column cutting down the writings of others. I, at least, have the common sense not to fall into that mistake.

In the long run, it is the reader that suffers. He or she does not want to read petty nit-picking about some other column. The reader wants to be informed about the current situations on campus, not the use or misuse of a word by another author. My column strives for the highest in journalistic integrity. The reader never needs to worry that I'll stoop to petty criticism of another columnist.

In closing, as I said before, I refuse to waste my column space in a rebuttal to an obviously third grade writer.

I do want to wish everyone a good break. To those of you heading to Chicago, those heading to Florida, and to you heading to Georgia, I say "Good Luck." And to those of you heading home for break, I say "Good Night." If the gods are willing I'll see you all next term. Avily.

Women's World Spring Training Has Begun

BY MARY ANN WILSON

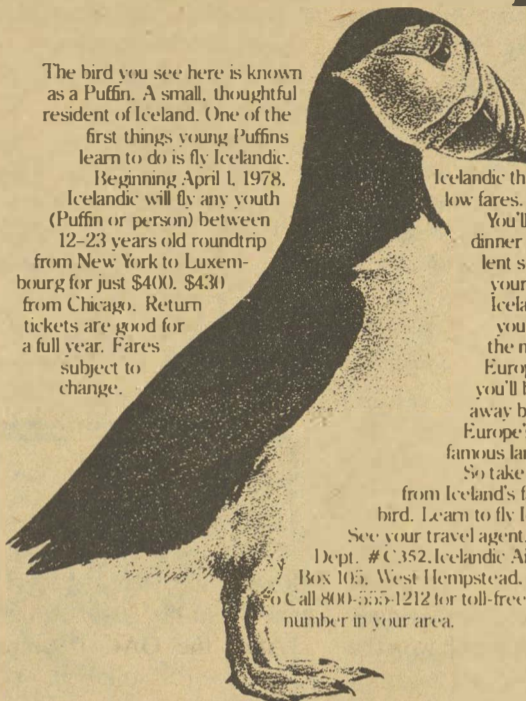
Even though winter is still here spring training has begun for the women's track and field team. The ladies had a competitive indoor season, and by the looks of the schedule for the outdoor season, it, too, will keep them quite busy.

"A lot of big meets and invitational share coming up and we still need more girls to come out for the team," said Coach Bob Mersy. He also said that the women will have competed against 30 teams by the end of the season. If anyone is interested in going out for the team—see Coach Bob Mersy between 4:00 and 5:30 at the Rike Center before break!!

Spring Schedule:

- April 14 & 15 Bowling Green Invitational A
- April 19 Heidelberg H
- April 29 To be scheduled A
- May 6 Ohio Wesleyan Invitational A
- May 12 Otterbein Twilight Inv. H
- May 24, 25 & 26 Track and Field Nationals in Knoxville, Tn.

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How To Pass The Time Or, Isn't It The Pits When You've Been Out For Three Whole Days and Someone Asks You If you Just Got Here?

The Dilema of Existence, Dr. Hamilton, is not being able to loose that extra ten pounds before leaving for Florida. Wet T-Shirt contests, scoping, and discoing down are all part of the action, but how can you enjoy if you look like cellulitee city? Relax and stick to thee dimly lit bars!

I'm Darker Than You Are

The drive back home is bearable only because you're

thinking about how handsome you'll look in your bright yellow Pi Kappa Phi golf shirt. What's a few set backs along the way? So *what* if you've only got 13¢ left and you have to buy next quarter's books yet? So *what* if you got a speeding ticket going through Valdosta, Georgia, and have a painful blister on the tip of your nose? So *what* if you took the wrong turn at I-75? So *what* if Otterbein *IS* in Oz? So *what* if the spare is flat, too? So *what* if your roommate stayed home and saved \$165.32? He's not as dark as you!

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