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the **spectro**

The Student Newspaper
of Otterbein College.

International Student Program Lacks Support

By Stacy Reish and Brad Manier

They come from places as familiar as Canada and as exotic as Sierra Leone. Sometimes they are fluent in English; more often they are not. While at Otterbein they are identified collectively as foreign students.

The International Student program created only last year with the establishment of the English as a Second Language program is still

in its infancy and, according to Foreign Student advisor Nur Hussen, is as of yet not assured a long life.

"The program was initiated strictly on a financial and practical bases," said Hussen. "Criteria for success is whether it can support itself and not eat into other college money. Without campus community support it cannot succeed. But I do think it *can* support itself

financially."

Robin Butz, admissions counselor, said that monetary backing is not the only kind of reinforcement the International Student program needs, however.

"I wish that there was some way to communicate to the Otterbein students that there is a goldmine (in the foreign students and their cultures) that is not being tapped," said Butz.

According to both Hussen and Butz there have been problems with the program. The one most frequently cited concerned a group of Libyan students on campus last spring and summer. Director of the English as a Second Language program Susan Klopp explained their situation as one of sponsor problems. The Libyan students she said, had no choice in which school they were sent to and actually would have preferred a different part of the United States.

"Unfortunately," said Klopp, "American students tended to look at them as a group and not as individuals."

According to Hussen the Libyan students felt that Otterbein presented a hostile environment.

"Obscenities and derogatory remarks were written on their dorm doors," said one American student.

Another concern that Otterbein students voiced to Student Personnel is that the foreign students receive preferential treatment.

"Preferential treatment has been a big issue," said Hussen. "But where do you draw the line between addressing the needs of those who require help and preferential treatment?"

Such problems as whether or not to let foreign students remain in the dorms over break are among those which fall under the heading of preferential treatment.

In an effort to ease the culture shock many foreign students experience when first arriving in

Continued on page 7

Trustee Reception Set

There will be a reception with the Otterbein College Board of Trustees in the west end of the Campus Center Lounge on Oct. 27, between 5 and 6 p.m. The Board will be free to speak with any students, faculty or staff.

Candidate Visits Campus

By Lois McCullen

Democrat Jim Baumann, current State Representative and Congressional candidate for the 12th District, visited Otterbein campus last Tuesday evening.

Young Democrats, a campus organization, planned the event which allowed the candidate to speak informally with about twenty people.

Baumann, a vital young candidate, spoke for about an hour to present his past accomplishments and answer audience questions.

The candidate believes that Ohio "needs diversity" and that his age should be a determining factor for voters.

"I can understand the contemporary problems which you people and people you know are facing," he said. He continued to say that his work in areas of retirement and fixed incomes, education, sewer and water regulations and industrial safety, among others, give him credibility.

He sees his opponent as "mature" but says his own strength lies in the

Editor Sought

Letters of application for the position of photography editor of the T&C Spectro are presently being sought.

Information requested includes past experience, any courses relating to journalism or photography and reasons for applying.

The position of photography editor is one of the four paid positions and requires darkroom experience as well as staff management skills.

Letters must be typed and delivered to Publications Board Chairman Mary Ann Deer, 123 Mayne, Extension 330, by Wednesday, Oct. 26.

"opportunity for growth."

Some of Baumann's general goals include inflationary control measures, increasing job opportunities, providing a practical health care program and tax reform (specifically to benefit Central Ohio).

Baumann stressed the importance of "being informed in order to make an intelligent vote," as he encouraged those present to participate in the political world.

The opportunity for students to participate was announced by Young Democrat leader Kent Stuckey as he invited any interested persons to become involved in Baumann's campaign.

Truck Stolen

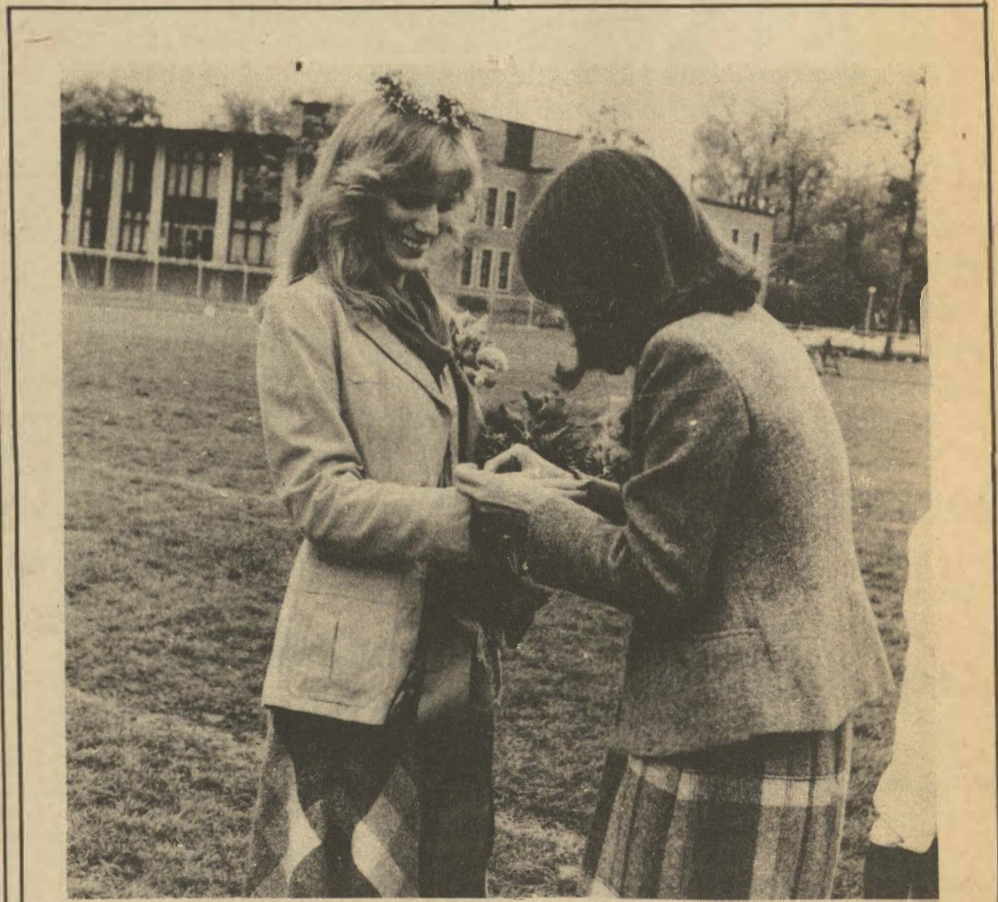
A '66 blue Ford truck containing a number of tools was stolen from the Otterbein Service Department between 9 and 9:30 p.m. on October 2. The vehicle and the tools, with the exception of a piece of sewer machinery, were recovered the following evening by Westerville Police on Worthington-Galena Road.

Walt Daniels, a service department employee, explained that the breaking and entering occurred through the chiller room entrance to the service department. The padlock was broken off.

"Whoever it was drove the truck right out the main door and left the door standing open. We expected everything to be gone," Daniels said.

Inventories have revealed that only the sewer machine, a tool valued at approximately \$200 is missing.

The official report was unavailable at press time. Further details will be carried in the Oct. 27 edition.



Autumn Homecoming Queen Annette Thompson (left) was crowned at Saturday's football game by former queen Jill Pfancuff. Queen Annette reigned over the proceedings and offered her compliments to both Owls sorority and Sphinx fraternity for their prize winning floats. (Photo by Alan Briggs).

Freedom and the Press

A few weeks ago on "Soapbox," WOBN aired a program entitled "Should the T&C Spectro be censored?" Led by Dr. Jim Grissinger, a small group communication class debated the issue.

Much of the censorship controversy is the result of a libelous column a few weeks ago. The incident brought attention to the author, the editor, the paper and the school and caused eventual resignation of the editor.

Dr. "Griss" seemed to strongarm the discussion on WOBN, relating the incident of the past to the paper of today.

His panel seemed to feel that censorship for the paper was not necessary, that the editor would choose what to print simply as "a matter of taste."

The small group seemed to feel that the paper is more conservative since the previous "problem", and that much responsibility rests on the Publications Board who selects newspaper staff.

A group composed "essentially of students" was Grissinger's inaccurate description of Publication's Board.

Actually, it is composed of six students appointed by Campus Affairs Committee, five faculty members from each of the campus divisions and the director of public relations for Otterbein College, an ex-officio voting member

The constitution of the Publications Board prohibits any pre-censorship, leaving responsibility with the staff, specifically the editor.

One member of the WOBN discussion would lead one to believe that the T&C Spectro takes its responsibility lightly. Another group member indicated that the staff should not have total responsibility, stating that "under normal circumstances" the publication need not be censored by anyone other than editor. Does that suggest that "abnormal circumstances" constitute an intervening hand? Just what are normal or abnormal circumstances? Why should anyone but the editorial staff be responsible for censoring (or not-censoring) any portion of the newspaper? That decision is theirs.

The T&C Spectro is a student newspaper with Otterbein students at the wheel. It is open to change, open to opinion, open to controversy; eager "to express, to communicate, to evaluate" (T&C Spectro, September 8, 1978).

Parents who see their "youngster's college newspaper" (Griss' words) as a playground for would-be English majors are wrong. The college student newspaper should be a publication devoted primarily to the ideals of journalism and freedom of the press.

Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to express views and opinions through letters to T&C Spectro. To be published, letters must be typed and carry the author's name. Name will be withheld upon request. The T&C Spectro retains the right to edit all letters.

Booksale Successful

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Torch and Key, the scholastic honorary society, the co-managers of the recent book sale would like to thank the sixty or seventy members of the faculty, staff and students who made the sale a success. Only through the cooperation of the contributors of the volumes and of those who man the sale and assist with publicity is it possible to assemble 2,000 volumes and distribute them.

It was interesting to see thirty or forty students scrambling for volumes in the free hour at its

conclusion. One faculty member bought almost \$20 worth of books for a departmental and personal library.

We made \$204, the most which we had ever taken in. The proceeds go into a scholarship fund and are used to award scholarships in the spring to high ranking juniors.

Sincerely yours,
Howard Hancock
John Becker

Letters Sought

Dear Editor:

I sincerely hope this letter finds you in the very best of health and happiness in all your endeavors. I am a very lonely prisoner regretfully in for burglary and have lost all contact in our society.

It hurts deeply beyond mere words when the guards pass my cell with no mail or even a friendly hello.

I would like to request that you

Salute to the Sciences

He was looking for the sign miles before the white reflectorized letters came into view. "Evansville," he muttered, turning the car onto the exit ramp.

Another dog and pony show for the college was just three miles ahead, he thought, and the "Salute to the Sciences" gig was becoming a real drag.

He smiled about the line-up of one-liners and cute jokes which would string together his remarks. He'd show 'em he was cool.

Arriving at the motel, just off the freeway, Stan Boil parked near the door and began unloading his props — the "Salute" banner, boxes of "Salute" nametags, and the plastic floral centerpieces for the head table. Glancing at the "Salute to the Sciences" logo, featuring a student climbing out of a test tube, Stan thought of a doctor's specimen jar and laughed out loud.

Careful, careful. He must take this seriously. At least try to.

An hour later, the "Salute" banner graced the wall behind the head table — a dramatic backdrop that would really get their attention. So would all the little test tube table decorations, each with the college's fund-raising goal glazed on the side.

He tried out the tape recorded rendition of the school song which would follow his talk. There won't be a dry eye (or seat) in the audience.

Stan looked at his watch as the college president strode into the room.

"Everything ok?" the president asked.

Stan nodded, "It'll be a winner."

"When do I talk?" the president followed.

"Right after we acknowledge the locals who set up the dinner and applaud the stuffed chicken and macaroni."

Stan made a note to cue the president to introduce the Reverend. He was tired of praying over apple pie.

"Has someone told the alums what to say?" the president asked, always concerned about loose ends.

"I sent 'em scripts last week."

Howard Humphrey, alumni fund-raising chairman for Southern Indiana, wandered into the room, his gold test tube pin prominently displayed on his leisure suit lapel.

"Did you bring over the cheerleaders or the coach? We've got to have some college color."

"Howard, we really wanted to haul the kids in, but, well, it's homecoming and almost time for mid-terms. Our students are serious about what they're doing."

The guests arrived, flocking to



The Tan & Cardinal Spectro

Published at Otterbein College,
Westerville, Ohio 43081
Second Class Postage
Subscription rate \$7 per year.

Editor-In-Chief, Bradley Manier
Managing Editor, Lois McCullen
Business Manager, Linda Foster
Photography Editor, Alan Briggs

Contributors: Jon Amy, Leslie Bennett, Sandy Bennett, Al Bondurant, Emilie Caldwell, Dave Callahan, Patty Daniels, Mary Ann Deer, Robert Engelbach, Bill Fairchild, John Hulkenberg, Ramona Huff, Craig Jones, Cecily Kuhn, Craig Merz, Eric Merz, Kathy Nicklaus, Stacy Reish, Desiree Shannon, Steve Spangler, Dan Strine

Advisor, Jennifer Goins

Opinions expressed herein are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the school or its administration.

print my letter in a plea for correspondence. I will answer all letters and questions.

My name is Jim Miller 143611, Box 511 Columbus, Ohio 43216. I am 28, 6', 190 lbs with brown hair and eyes. I enjoy sports, all music, reading, church, and I like to compose poems. I would appreciate any letters and would like to thank you for your time and concern.

Sincerely,
Jim Miller 143611
Box 511
Columbus, Ohio
43216.

20 Years Ago This Week

- ★ Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical comedy "Oklahoma" was featured as the Homecoming play.
- ★ The T&C merited a First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.
- ★ Otterbein defeated Oberlin in football by a score of 18-12.

Celeste

Sophisticated, Honest and Capable

By Steve Spangler

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dick Celeste has shown leadership on key issues through a campaign dealing honestly with the people, unlike Rhodes' lack of leadership and a deceptive salesman campaign.

A recent Rhodes' commercial states: "Celeste's education plan is very vague. Frankly, I have seen nothing like it. Celeste is planning a \$3 billion plan that you the taxpayer will pay for. My \$1.1 billion plan will save the taxpayer money and keep the schools open. Once again, Rhodes has delivered."

If Rhodes is governor again let us hope he does not deliver as before. In 1962 Rhodes promised 50% of the state budget for education. From 1962 to 1971 state education support went from 29% to only 31%, despite inflation.

Campaigning against Gilligan in 1974 Rhodes blamed Gilligan for not spending enough money on education. After winning the election, Rhodes promptly decreased funds for education from 46% to 42.5%. The result was school closings all over the state of Ohio. Rhodes' solution to school closings was a loan program that today the Dayton Daily News criticizes: "the incumbent governor's strategy is to use surplus (state money) to paper over the school problem until after the election."

Rhodes' deceptive salesman campaign is using his \$1.1 billion education plan as the key for retaining the governor's seat. Even with this year's \$1.1 billion plan, the percentage of state assistance to education is still only 48% of the 50% Rhodes promised education in 1962. OEA's (Ohio Education Association) economics advisors say "The amount of money proposed by the governor for the next four years is not even enough to keep pace with inflation." Rhodes' education platform calls for freezing the unvoted property tax milage and earmarking all revenue from personal income tax and the lottery. The sum of these earmarkings means very little to the total education budget.

Rhodes' deceptive salesman technique is no different than in the

past — let the voters hear what they want to hear (no taxes, open schools) and after the election, give education a cut in budget and industry a break in taxes. While industry has gained excessive profits, schools and special programs such as mental health care and relief for the poor are depleted of funds.

Rhodes, the Great Deliverer has shown little interest in anything outside attracting new industry to the state. This attitude has not only brought our schools to bankruptcy but has also brought increases in utility prices up to 73%. Rhodes, who had us freezing in the winter due to lack of leadership and preplanning in the coal crisis, has not produced enough jobs for Ohioans despite his emphasis on industry. This lack of leadership has given Ohio the reputation of the "crisis center of the nation." Please, Mr. Rhodes, deliver us no more!

Rhodes' past deliveries make Celeste's integrity and past accomplishments look very impressive. Celeste is a graduate of Yale University and has studied in England as a Rhodes scholar (Gov. Rhodes is a high school graduate). Celeste spent time in the Peace Corps and for four years was the executive assistant ambassador to India. As Majority Whip of Ohio's House (1973-74), Celeste worked for senior citizens, children's rights, strong consumer laws and an ethics bill, all which have earned him a reputation for handling tough issues. Celeste became Lt. Governor in 1974 and promptly formed a coalition that helped defeat Rhodes' state bond issues which, if enacted, would have increased taxes and quadrupled state debt.

Celeste's \$3 billion plan for education, which favors cutting property taxes and increasing revenue through corporate and personal income taxes, is the retort to Rhodes' incomplete education plan. Under this plan the taxpayer would pay approximately thirty dollars more per person than with Rhodes' education plan. A small sum considering Celeste's plans to break up the Rhodes-appointed public utilities representatives who have monopolized utility prices 73% since Rhodes has been in office.

With a little planning for out of

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Rhodes

Between Taxpayers and Taxspenders

By Nancy Bocskor

GOVERNOR JAMES A. RHODES' major goal for Ohio is one of extreme importance to college students: JOBS. The Governor's first and foremost priority has always been the economic health of Ohio, and during the last four years of his administration unemployment has decreased. "Ohioans need permanent, well-paying jobs to raise their families and enjoy the benefits of our state," the Governor declares. "The only way to provide jobs is to attract new business and industry to Ohio. That is why we have always emphasized a good business climate in Ohio."

Governor Rhodes feels that if more industry was attracted to Ohio, unemployment would be substantially decreased, thus enabling money that is now spent on welfare to be spend on public school education.

He is discouraged by politicians who "have big spending ideas, but who never seem to mention the taxpayer and the problems Ohio families have in making ends meet." Rhodes views his role of Governor as one who stands "between the taxpayers and the taxspenders." During his term of

office, he has successfully kept the cost of state government down so Ohio's residents get the best in state services while paying less in state and local taxes per \$1000 income than anywhere else in America.

Governor Rhodes' opponent, Richard Celeste, has been extremely wishy-washy on major issues. Celeste's "major plan" for school funding centered around the formation of a "task force" to study the problem — thus further enlarging the bureaucracy. Even school administrators and teachers could not see the purpose of developing such a task force.

Celeste has taken no stands on tax issues; in fact, he has a record of voting for tax increases.

Governor Rhodes knows that people are the greatest asset Ohio has. He understands the difficulties of the farmer. And because he does, foreign trade delegations have been convinced to buy Ohio agricultural products. He knows the needs of our cities, and his administration has been a leader in providing inner city recreational areas and rehabilitating decaying neighborhoods. Governor Rhodes knows we need to build a better Ohio to guarantee Ohio's future for its

Continued on page 7



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gallery



Like soldiers with strange and shiny weapons the Cardinal Marching Band entertained a huge crowd last Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. The Band, composed of 170 members and under the direction of Gary Tirey, will perform a free concert this Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

(Photo by Alan Briggs)

SCIENCES

Continued from page 2

the table of fruit punch and cheese cubes. Stan craved for the real drink he'd have as soon as this little tea party ended.

The head table was weighted with dignitaries, and the microphone picked up the invocation during the salad course. A marked improvement, Stan thought.

Just as dessert was served, the president moved to the podium and began.

"Thank you for that warm word of welcome, Howard. It's always good to be back in Evansville. We welcome you, our valued friends, to this kickoff dinner to the 'Salute to the Sciences' campaign."

"At Burgherton College, we have a dream. And this dream has grown to capture the fancy of hundreds of alumni across the land. A challenge, yes. But more, an opportunity. An opportunity to take part in molding the destiny of a great institution.

"How can you join in this great venture? Those details will be explained in Stan's presentation later.

"But now, a 'Salute to the Sciences' is born. A program to ignite the flame of the future . . . the afterglow to be felt by generations of students.

The president reached over and picked up a Bunsen burner.

"You are the ones who must

ignite these flames, symbolically, through your commitment. And empirically through your wallets. Now, will everyone hold their wallets up high? That's right, dig down into your pockets and bring out your treasures for all to see."

"This is the very essence of our mission. And I've asked Stan to go out among you, to harvest the fruit of your labors of love for alma mater.

Stan waded into the crowd, gathering the leather and plastic sheathes of wealth in his green Hefty bag. The lights had been dimmed, and as Stan emptied the wallets and purses of their gifts, Howard Humphrey's wife led the assembly in a trilogy of college chants. The spirit was truly present.

Completing his work, Stan stepped to the microphone and reported the results.

"For the 'Salute to the Sciences' campaign, I am happy to report the following results from our Evansville alumni. \$277 in cash, 23 Visa cards, 31 Mastercharges, twelve American Expresses, five library cards, and four JCPenny plates."

There was resounding applause.

Stan brought the empty wallets to the table and made a pyre in front of the lectern.

"And now, for the highlight of the evening, a tribute to our success."

Stan nodded to his secretary, who flicked on the recorder which gasped the Burgherton school song.

The president turned on the jet of the bunsen burner, its flame leaping to the ceiling tiles.

The tape recorder's moan grew louder.

Taking the glowing torch by its base, he directed the flame to the pyramid of wallets and purses. The crackle and sizzle preceded the burst of orange light.

"Fire is an act of cleansing," the president began. "Tonight it is a sacrificial gesture. We have emptied our vessels of their worldly worth. And we have emptied them into the name of a grand dream."

Containing herself no longer, Harriett Humphrey bolted from her

seat at the head table. After embracing the president, she grabbed the microphone and cast it into the flames. Fire glimmered in her eyes.

"All of you on your feet," she shrieked to the crowd. "Rise up in salute to the sciences! In praise of alma mater! Reach for the sky, Evansville!"

Grabbing the hand of the president, she again beseeched the crowd.

"Now join in the great circle of Burgherton fellowship. Take your neighbor's hand and form the circle of saluting souls.

Flames engulfed the table cloth and the plastic roses began to melt. Stan moved toward the door, conscious of the heat and concerned about the flammable propellant in his hair spray.

"Now, sway back and forth and repeat after me," Harriet screamed. "Boil, Boil, toil and trouble, we'll reach our goal and on the double."

"Boil, boil, toil and trouble," the people cried, backing from the fire which was lapping the carpet.

What a finale, Stan Boil thought, as he triggered the calling sprinkler system to douse the flames. He looked back toward the head table to see that the president and the development director had opened their brown and red umbrellas just in time. They were learning.

Harriet came rushing up to Stan. "We're really fired up. It was an inspiring evening. We're going to go to fight and to win!"

Stan glanced toward the door, where his secretary was passing out pledge cards and "Salute to the Sciences" towellettes. He waved to the president and headed toward the motel's lounge, his mind already on tomorrow night in Terre Haute.

Biology Conference

Otterbein College will host the Ohio College Biology Teacher's Conference in McFadden and Schear Science Halls Saturday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a.m. Approximately 75-100 teachers from Ohio will partake in a series of mini workshops on various aspects of teaching biology.

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Mime Troupe: A Study of Mankind

By Stacy Reish

Nothing is more interesting for mankind than the study of mankind. This philosophy provides the impetus for the Warsaw Mime Theatre, an avant-garde troupe noted for their unique concepts and interpretations.

The five members of Warsaw Mime Theatre, (Rajmund Klechot, Stefan Niedzialkowski, Zdzislaw Starczyynowski, Andrzej Szczuzewski and Jolanta Kruszewska), all mime seeks an immediate audience reaction, Warsaw Mime Theatre would prefer that their audiences leave the theatre thing about what they have just seen.

Instead of creating a cohesive storyline or merely imitating an aspect of life, Warsaw Mime attempts to transform man's very being into abstract ideas that can best be communicated through mime. In order to do this, they rely heavily on symbolism and the creation of a mood and atmosphere. Music by modern composers such as Augustyn Bloch and Jerry Maksymuik enhances their performances.

Until three years ago, most of the members of Warsaw Mime Theatre were part of the Wroclaw Pantomine Theatre presenting the choreodramas of Henryk

Tomaszewski. Tomaszewski is widely recognized as one of the leaders in physical techniques, influencing such notables as Jerzy Grotowski, founder of the Polish share in the artistic creation. Drawing from dance, theatre, music and poetry, they blend the essences of the other arts into something that is totally and exclusively mime.

Mime, by its very definition must communicate without the use of language. This requires a tremendous physical agility on the part of the performer, something which Andrzej Szczuzewski feels comes only after years of study and a mimimun of three hours of conditioning every day.

American students have been able to experience a small portion of the discipline that goes into being a profesional mimist through the workshops conducted by members of the troupe. Both at Otterbein and the Worthington High School Linworth Alternative School, Szczuzewski has found students enthusiastic and receptive to new ideas.

Like music, mime knows no language barrier. Anything from the simple act of playing tug-o-war to the wrenching agonies of real war can be readily understood by audiences around the world. This universality has led to a worldwide surge of interest in mime, sparked in part by the performances of Marcel Marceau.

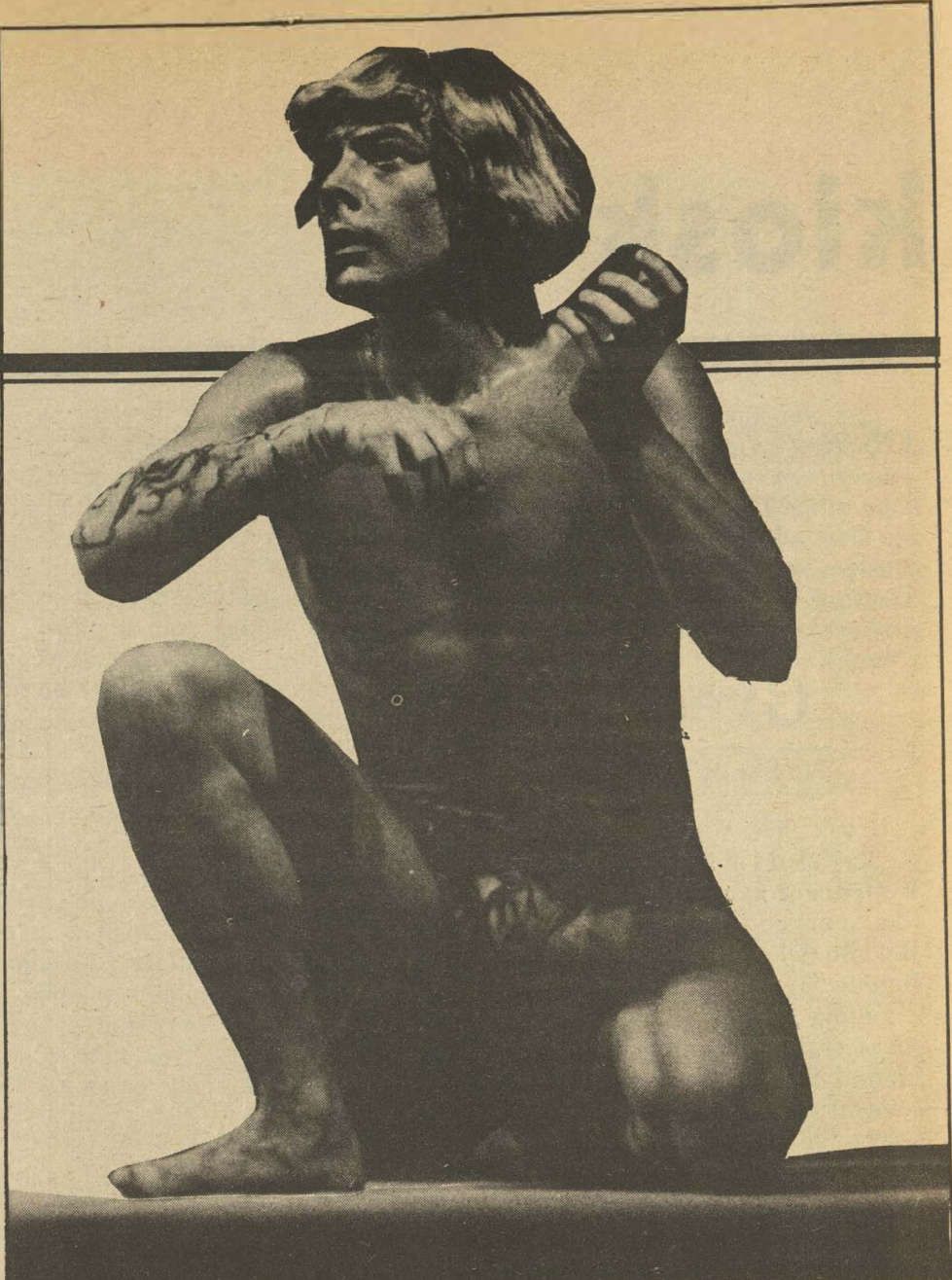
Although Marceau has laid the groundwork for the acceptance of mime, the Warsaw Mime Theatre strives for something entirely

Top Films Chosen

This year the CPB movie committee has chosen six top rated films to bring to Otterbein College.

The first movie, "Silver Streak", will be shown in LeMay Lecture Hall on Oct. 20-21 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Other films to be shown throughout the year are "Young Frankenstein," "The Turning Point," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "M*A*S*H," and "The Sound of Music."

According to Cindy Lyman, CPB movie chairman, there will be a one dollar admission. There is also a possibility of a season pass for six dollars which allows the owner access to all movies.

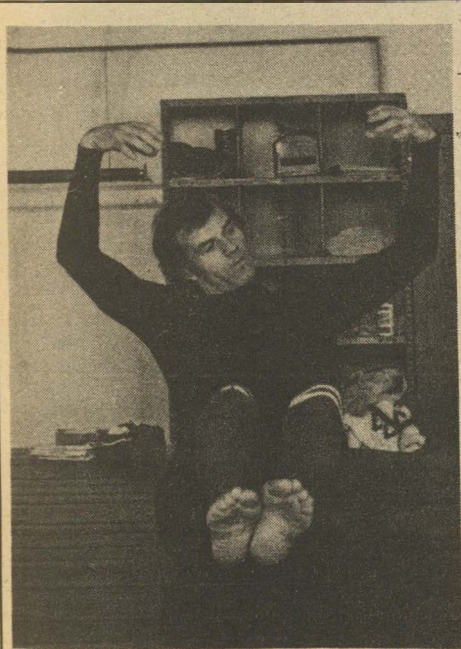


Stefan Niedzialkowski, a member of the Warsaw Mime Theatre, looks off stage as though in a trance during a recent performance. (PR photo)


different from what Marceau accomplishes. Whereas traditional Lab Theatre. Under the guidance of this mentor, the four men in the Warsaw Mime Theatre learned their flawless technique and strict artistic discipline. Diverging philosophies made it best for them to part and develop their individual expression. Prima ballerina Jolanta Kruszewska joined them and together they have explored new dimensions in the field of mime.

Although they are widely acclaimed in Europe, Warsaw

Mime Theatre has had very little exposure in the United States. Their week-long residency in the Columbus area offers American students and audiences new insights into one of the creative arts. As a part of this year's Artist Series, Warsaw Mime Theatre will be performing "Voice of Silence" tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. Student tickets are free with I.D. while regular tickets are \$3.50 main floor and \$3.00 balcony. The Cowan Hall box office is open daily 1-4:30 p.m.



Andrzej Szczuzewski describes the physical conditioning required of a mimest during a workshop at Worthington High School Linworth Alternative School. (Photo by Brad Manier)



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Any club wishing to submit KIOSK news to the T&C Spectro should turn in a concise, typewritten copy at the T&C Spectro office in the Campus Center by Monday, 4 p.m. prior to the Friday publication. The staff reserves the right to edit and will print information as space permits.

Greeks

By Sandy Bennett

Greek cheer night has been rescheduled for Nov. 4 at the Wittenberg game. Pan Hel would like to announce that the Bloodmobile will be on campus October 31.

Sigma Alpha Tau had a successful homecoming with their alumni and the sisters would like to congratulate Sue Chapman and her escort John Horn. Owls are looking forward to dinner with Talisman and the sisters are having a Halloween Party for the children at the school for the blind on October 31. The sisters are looking for new furniture for the house. Congratulations to Owls new pledge, Deana Harris. Tracy, have you seen your duster hanging around anywhere?

Theta Nu is having their annual Mock New Year's Eve party on October 20 at 9 p.m. at Shadows. The sisters have also scheduled a Halloween Party for October 27. Plans are underway for Rush. Thanks to everyone for helping to make the mum sale a success. Boo Boo and Yogi still think their Ranger Sir is number one.

Tau Epsilon Mu is giving a Halloween party for the faculty children on October 29. The sisters would like to encourage everyone to plan costumes for the all-campus TEM — Club Halloween party on October 27. Congratulations to Talisman's new pledge, Cindy Kreps.

The sisters of Rho Kappa Delta had a successful luncheon with their alumni at homecoming. Arcady made cookies and fudge for Campus Sharing Day. The sisters are planning their fall rush party.

Epsilon Kappa Tau enjoyed a successful homecoming luncheon and tea with their alumni. The sisters would like to express their appreciation to advisor Dr. Marilyn Day for her 25 years of devoted service to EKT. Congratulations to Gretchen Smith who represented EKT as maid of honor during the homecoming festivities. Also thanks to Gretchen for the appropriate gifts for the House. Patty Daniels is Arbut of the week for all her work on the float. The sisters had a party

with Pi Sig after the meeting Monday. EKT is having a Halloween party and the sisters are making big plans for their annual Monte Carlo which will take place on November 4.

Thanks to all the Onyx sisters for their work on Homecoming, the float and open house. Also thanks to the Schullers for letting the sisters build the float at their home. Kappa Phi Omega would like to congratulate Crystal Noble on her work as chairman of traditional events for homecoming. The Onyx Halloween Coed will take place Friday at 9:00, directions can be picked up from Kathy Miller.

The brothers of Lambda Gamma Epsilon have completed work on their foyer and are working on the carpeting upstairs. Thanks to the Kingsmen on the float committee, Don Shaffer, Chris Myers and Jeff Timmons.

The brothers of Pi Beta Sigma had a prosperous homecoming with their alumni. Pi Sig has three pledges, Dave Butterfield, Andy Erdman and Tony Utchman. The brothers had a successful coed last Friday. Welcome back to Elmira Gulch. Mike Ward got another star. Thanks to Dave Peters for coming to the meeting.

Sphinx had a successful homecoming with their alumni and also had a winning float. The brothers are having an open house on October 31. A hayride is scheduled for October 28 and the mad pumpkin head will make his appearance. Sphinx does practice but they are undefeated in football.

Pi Kappa Phi is planning a Halloween party with TEM on October 27 at the Westerville Armory, plan to wear a costume. Congratulations to the Clubbers for a successful crossing of the Rubla-Khan. Although there are many who seek the crown, there are only two euhre kings — Rodger Winemiller and Jeff Benson.

Dr. Marilyn Day, chairman of the Women's Physical Education department, was honored at Epsilon Kappa Tau's homecoming luncheon last Saturday. Dr. Day was recognized for her service as advisor to the sorority for the past twenty-five years. The Dr. Marilyn Day Award was established in her honor. This award will be presented to an outstanding senior in Epsilon Kappa Tau sorority each year. Dr. Day also received a sorority shirt. She was president of EKT in 1952-53 and has taught at Otterbein for twenty-six years.

LAVALIERED:

Kerrie Wagner, '81 Tau Epsilon Mu, to Dave Zeuch, '80 Sigma Delta Phi.

News

The first meeting of the Otterbein Equestrian Club was held October 3. Officers for the 78-79 year were elected. They are as follows: President, Wendy Cameron; Vice-president, Tina Maguire; Secretary, Marie Kennedy; Treasurer, Doug Wert; News reporter, Susan Hodson; Board of directors, Anita Galko and Holly Brooker. The advisor is Betty Kennedy. The club will meet every second Tuesday of the month. If you are interested in horses and would like to join the club, you are welcome to attend the next meeting Nov. 14 at 7:30 in the Campus Center.

Quiz and Quill, Otterbein's Literary Society, is open to any students or faculty interested in literature or creative writing. The organization will be meeting every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. in Towers 19. Quiz and Quill will elect officers this Thursday, Oct. 26. New members are welcome to attend.

Application blanks and information concerning Alpha Lambda Delta Fellowship may be obtained from Joanne VanSant Student Personnel Office.

The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 5, 1979. The address is National Alpha Lambda Delta, Box 279, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

Representatives from General Motors Delco Air Division will be on campus Monday, October 30, to give a presentation on careers in production supervision. They will also provide "pre-interviews" for seniors interested in working for GM. Freshmen and sophomores interested in signing up for a co-op work program at GM should attend and interview. The GM program is October 30, 1978, at 3 p.m. in LRC Multimedia Room. Group presentation for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. At 4 p.m. there will be individual interviews for Seniors interested in permanent employment and for Sophomores interested in co-op at GM.

Sign up for interviews by visiting or calling Co-op Office (Ext. 506).

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS	
OCTOBER 20 - FRIDAY	
•WOB Capital/Otterbein Marathon	
•Warsaw Mime Theatre in Residency	
6:30 p.m.	
•Campus Crusade for Christ	
9:00 p.m.	
•Kappa Phi Omega Coed	
•Sigma Alpha Tau Coed	
•Theta Nu Coed	
7:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.	
•CPB Movie "Silver Streak"	
OCTOBER 21 - SATURDAY	
•Warsaw Mime Theatre in Residency	
•WOB Capital/Otterbein Marathon	
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	
•Senior English Exam	
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	
•Ohio College Biology Teachers Conference	
11:00 a.m.	
•Cross Country (M): Denison/Wooster/Wittenberg/Muskingum at Denison	
1:00 p.m.	
•Volleyball (W): Rio Grande/Kenyon at Rio Grande	
1:30 p.m.	
•Football (M): Capital — A	
7:30 p.m.	
•Workshop Theatre #1 and 2	
8:15 p.m.	
•Artist Theatre - Warsaw Mime	
OCTOBER 22 - SUNDAY	
8:15 p.m.	
•Marching Band Concert	
OCTOBER 23 - MONDAY	
4:00 p.m.	
•Administrative Council	
7:00 p.m.	
•Soroity and Fraternity Meetings	
•Tau Epsilon Mu Halloween Party for Faculty Children	
OCTOBER 24 - TUESDAY	
4:30 p.m.	
•Field Hockey (W): Ashland — A	
5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	
•AGAPE' (Campus Christian Association)	
6:00 p.m.	
•Circle K	
7:00 p.m.	
•Volleyball (W): Denison/Sinclair — H	
OCTOBER 25 - WEDNESDAY	
•Volleyball (W): Wittenberg/Findlay, ONU	
4:00 p.m.	
•Campus Services and Regulations Committee	
6:00 p.m.	
•Campus Programming Board	
6:15 p.m.	
•S.C.O.P.E.	
6:15 p.m.	
•Chapel	
7:00 p.m.	
•SOUL	
7:30 p.m.	
•Fellowship of Christian Athletes	
OCTOBER 26 - THURSDAY	
12:00 Noon	
•Campus Prayer, Share & Bible Study Group (for college employees)	
4:00 p.m.	
•Campus Affairs Committee	
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	
•Delta Omicron Rushing Party	
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	
•Quiz and Quill	
7:30 p.m.	
•Personnel Committee	
OCTOBER 27 - FRIDAY	
9:00 a.m.	
•Board of Trustees Budget Control and Executive Committee	
1:30 p.m.	
•Board of Trustees Annual Meeting	
4:00 p.m.	
•Workshop Theatre #3	
7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	
•CPB Movie "Young Frankenstein"	
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	
•Tau Epsilon Mu & Pi Kappa Phi All campus Halloween Party	
6:30 p.m.	
•Campus Crusade for Christ	

Otterbein Harriers

Continued from page 8

Roseberry took a liking to the cool autumn weather as witness to his 32:05 which put him 111 out of the 171 starters. Freshman Mike Malone, from Cincinnati Forest Park, showed a time of 33:16 for his effort.

Lehman was happy that his team was still able to place five runners in the top 90 positions though they were missing Robby Rose. Lehman noted that, though the competition was not as keen as in previous years, it was still an outstanding performance to put four runners in the top 52 spots.

A review of the season to date finds the team showing progress every week. Jeff Kneice has lived up to his potential and Lehman believes that Jeff has an excellent shot at the top 10 in the championship meet. Steve Hallam

has been a pleasant surprise for Otterbein and should also be a serious threat to break the top 10. Robby Rose has been running close to Hallam all year and the time off for injuries should not affect him.

The "elder statesmen" on the team, Rick Miller and Bob Gold, are both returning to the form which won them the 8th and 14th spots, respectively, last year in the conference. Miller's experience should prove invaluable to the freshman runners as they prepare for their biggest meet. Gold may be ahead of where he was a year ago when he came on strong at the end.

This Saturday the team travels to Denison for a meet with Denison, Wooster, Wittenberg and Muskingum. The meet will be the final preparation before the conference championship.



Otterbein gridders last Saturday

Program

Continued from page 1

the U.S., Susan Klopp includes many aspects of American culture in her English class. Topics range from how to use the *Readers Guide to Periodicals* to the philosophy of American advertising. The ultimate goal, however, remains the same: to teach these students to function in and appreciate a culture vastly different from their own.

A "further interaction between cultures" is what Regula Stambach is striving for with the re-organization of the International Student Association (ISA). Stambach, a native of Switzerland, feels that "relations (between American and foreign students) are not going as well as they used to" and attributes this to a "lack of understanding on both sides." The ISA was created to provide an informal back drop against which international and American students and faculty can exchange information about different cultures.

"The foreign students are eager to learn about our American peers," said Klopp. "This is a major reason many of them chose Otterbein, because its relative small size could encourage an atmosphere where people could meet."

Size, though, has a negative impact on the relations between American and international students as Hussen emphasized.

"There is a need to integrate the international students with the college community, but the Americans don't make the move to accept the students. A smaller, homogenous college is always hesitant to accept people with different backgrounds."

Klopp agrees that "it sometimes is difficult to make friends when language is a barrier," but stressed that "it can be a very exciting and informative experience."

Rhodes

Continued from page 3

young people, and to accomplish his goal, he needs the voter's support.

Jim Rhodes has the experience to get the job done right. As his running mate, George Voinovich contends "Ohioans cannot afford 'on-the-job' training for their two top elected leaders." Whether it is voting for jobs or lower taxes, Republican James Rhodes knows how to bypass governmental red tape and bureaucracy to solve the problems Ohioans encounter.

Celeste

Continued from page 3

the state energy reserves and break up of Rhodes representatives in utilities, the taxpayers get the extra education money back in saved utility bills.

Celeste has been honest and open with the people on the issues. Celeste has asked for a debate with Governor Rhodes that would discuss each issue in detail, but Governor Rhodes refuses to debate. Yet, Governor Rhodes' most advertised complaint is that Celeste is vague on the issues. Celeste has said honestly, yes, you are going to have to pay more for education. It is James "Broken Promises" Rhodes that has said deceptively, you will not pay taxes and you will have open schools. Voters, it is Governor Rhodes that is vague, through deception, on the issues.

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Defensive People Superb

Otters Master Muskies for Homecoming Win

By Bill Fairchild

The Otterbein Cardinals dominated the football game as they posted a 22-7 victory over Muskingum last Saturday during Homecoming weekend. The Cardinals, with their best overall performance of the season, controlled the tempo from the opening kickoff until the final gun.

Otterbein received the opening kickoff and drove from their 34-yard line to the Muskies 26 before fumbling on a fourth down play to kill the drive. The drive took over five minutes and set the tone for the Otterbein offense.

The offense moved the ball well throughout the first quarter, but could not put together a sustained drive. The defense held Muskingum without a first down in the first 15 minute period.

The Cardinals' first possession of the second quarter started on the Muskies 48. A touchdown resulted from key plays such as passes from Joe Krumpak to Bob Bardelang and Krumpak to Echols. Echols made a fine catch and run to keep the drive going. Wayne Cummerlander scored the TD as he powered around left end for four yards. The extra-point was wide. With 11:05 to go in the first half Otterbein led 6-0.

Muskingum QB Steve Grenert had his problems as he threw three

interceptions. Bob Spahr, Bob Jacoby and Dave Vulgamore each picked off one of the errant passes. These interceptions led to two field goal attempts; the second of which was successful from 26-yards away. With 2:11 to go in the half Otterbein led 9-0. The defense continued to control the line of scrimmage and kept the Muskies off the scoreboard.

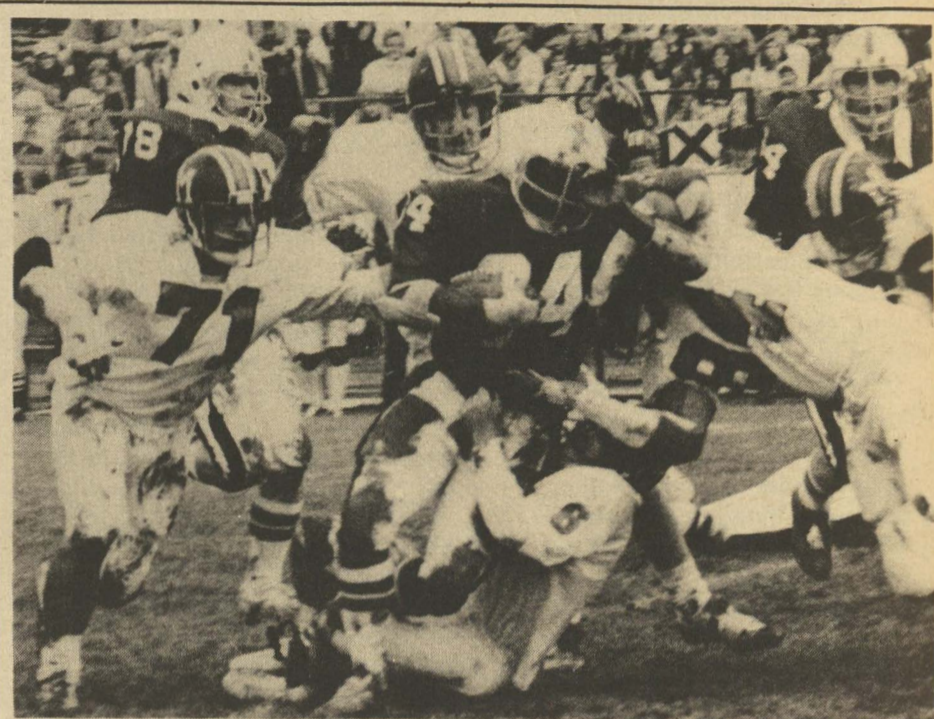
Muskingum closed the gap to 9-7 early in the third quarter as wingback Gary Martin returned a punt 73 yards for a touchdown.

The rest of the second half belonged to Otterbein tailback Wayne Cummerlander.

Cummerlander rushed for most of 205 yards and set an Otterbein record with 42 carries in a game, most of which came in the second half.

The Cardinals put together a 72-yard touchdown drive on their last possession of the third quarter. Cummerlander scored on a 3-yard run early in the final quarter. Schindler added the PAT and the score was 16-7.

Otterbein put the game out of reach midway through the fourth quarter with another long drive. The Cardinals moved 80-yards primarily on the ground with Cummerlander scoring his third



Cummerlander rumbles over one tackler and fights through several others in last Saturday's win over the Muskingum Muskies. Cummerlander gained 205 yards rushing and broke the school record for number of carries in the Homecoming victory.

(Photo by Alan Briggs)

touchdown from 4-yards out.

Domination by the offensive line and the blocking of Mike Echols were key factors in the game. With this blocking and some fine extra effort running the offense rolled up 300 yards rushing.

The defensive line also had its best game to date, shutting down Muskingum ground game and pressuring the quarterback into throwing interceptions.

Otterbein is now 2-2-1 overall and 1-1 in the Blue Division.

Runners Turned Loose at Meet

By Craig Merz

The Otterbein Cross Country team was "turned loose" in the words of Coach Dave Lehman, for the first time this season and the Cardinals responded with their best ever finish in the 1978 All-Ohio Cross Country championship in Delaware Saturday.

Otterbein finished ninth overall out of the 26 team field of colleges and universities which included the likes of Cleveland State, Ohio State and 1977 Ohio Athletic Conference champion Mount Union. The top ten finish overall was Otterbein's best showing in the annual Fall classic at the Delaware Country Club.

In the College Division, Otterbein's 178 points were good enough for a sixth-place finish; tying the school's previous best All-Ohio College Division effort. Malone College was low-score with 37. Mt. Union was second with 65 points. Baldwin-Wallace was the only other OAC school ahead of Otterbein. The Yellow Jackets amassed 142 points.

Individual honors went to Marc Hunter of Cleveland State for the second year in a row as he led Cleveland to the team title. Hunter ran the 5½-mile course in 27 minutes, 33 seconds. The meet was run on country roads surrounding the country club because heavy rains inundated the cross country course on which the meet was scheduled to take place.

The change of courses had an effect on the strategy employed by Lehman. He felt it necessary to protect the chronic knee problems of freshman Robby Rose from further pounding by holding him out of the road race. If the meet would have been run on the grass Robby would have been able to run. Ross has consistently been the Cardinal's third man this year and his absence left it up to the other runners to fill his void.

Freshman Jeff Kneice was the top finisher for Otterbein, Kneice's 29:10 placed him 27th overall and 15th in the College Division. His

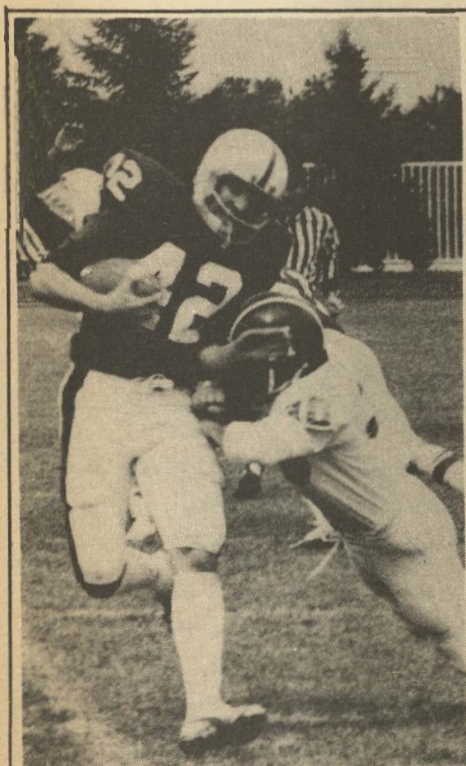
showing was the highest finish by a Cardinal runner in the All-Ohio. Just as importantly, Kneice was seventh among Ohio Conference runners as he gears for the championship to be held October 28.

Steve Hallam had another impressive outing, finishing 39th overall with a time of 29:28. Hallam's position would have placed him 15th among conference runners, but Coach Lehman points out that Steve was within 12 seconds of seven conference runners.

With Rose out, junior Rick Miller responded to the occasion with a 50th place finish with a time of 30:04. The Euclid Express, Bob Gold, continued his steady improvement and finished five seconds behind Miller; 52nd overall.

Steady Hal Hopkins was Otterbein's fifth man Saturday. He covered the course in 31:19 and was 90th in the meet. Sophomore Neil

Continued on page 7



Sophomore Doug Vulgamore (42) toes the line in Saturday's win over Muskingum.

(Photo by Alan Briggs)