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Members of TASHI from left are violinist Theodore Arm, clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, violist Ika-Hwan Bae, violinist Ida Kavafian and cellist Fred Sherry. (Artist Photo)

TASHI to Perform in Artist Series

By Stacy Reish

TASHI, a unique clarinet and string quartet ensemble will present a program of both contemporary and classical music as a part of the Otterbein Artist Series on Nov. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

TASHI means "good fortune" in Tibetan and this five member group has been favorably received by both college audiences and chamber music societies in performances around the world. *The New York Times* said, "The players' own joy in performing was visually as well as aurally apparent, and therefore doubly infectious." *Newsweek* labeled their performance "Dynamite!"

The members of the quintet all bring prestigious musical backgrounds to TASHI. Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, is an Ohio State University graduate and was a recipient of the Avery Fisher Prize in 1977. He appears frequently as a soloist with orchestras and chamber groups throughout the U.S. and Europe.

Ida Kavafian, 1977 Young Concert Artists Award winner, studied violin and viola at the Julliard School of Music. She has appeared frequently in recital, on television and with numerous orchestras. She will make her New York recital debut later this month.

Another former Julliard student, Fred Sherry, is the cellist for TASHI. He has performed with all of the leading organizations for new music and was a founding member of the Speculum Musicae.

Two guest artists, Theodore Arm and Ika-Hwan Bae, also appear with TASHI. Both are now at the University of Connecticut, Arm as an assistant professor of music and Bae as an artist-in-residence. Arm is currently first violinist with the New England String Quartet while Bae has served as concertmaster of the Julliard Orchestra and National Orchestra Association.

Students Denied Vote; Bureaucratic Mixup

By Lois McCullen

"I was cheated out of my right to vote . . . it was just plain unfair," said Otterbein junior Steve Spangler.

Spangler and a yet undetermined number of Otterbein students were unable to vote Tuesday because of an apparent mistake in the bureaucratic channeling of registrations.

Otterbein's Young Democrats and College Republicans with the League of Women Voters registered some 30-50 students Oct. 2.

According to Karen Hines, president of the League, those forms were turned into the county Oct. 3. The Board of Elections, according to an election day newscast on a local television station, stated they had not received the registrations.

Because some students who registered at Otterbein were able to vote, it is apparent that all registration forms from Otterbein were not lost.

Senior Kent Stuckey, in commenting on the occurrence, said he felt "cheated, disgusted."

What they (the League) do is a service and they do it well, but something did go wrong."

Sophomore Paul Toskin, who was able to vote, said, "You can't knock the League, but there's a screw-up somewhere."

The League of Women Voters contends that the registrations somehow did not get processed at the Board of Elections. They suspected "a number of irregularities" and were cautious in

Continued on page 3

Plans for master classes with the members of TASHI are currently in progress. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Public Relations office at extension 600.

Tickets for the Tuesday evening performance are available in the Cowan Hall box office, open Mon.-Fri. 1-4:30 p.m. Student tickets are free with I.D.

Alarm Malfunction, Safety Director's Actions Termed Unsafe

By Brad Manier

The action of Otterbein Safety Director Merv Ross after a malfunction of the fire alarm system in Mayne Hall during a fire drill Wednesday, Nov. 1, was termed by Lt. Ron Schultz of the Westerville Fire Department as "unsafe practice."

Schultz, who was monitoring the fire drill, said that Ross took a rolled up brown paper bag and set it afire and held it below the smoke detector in the basement of Mayne Hall after the alarm failed to respond when manually tripped.

"I yelled for him not to do that," said Schultz, "and he rubbed it out against the wall. Sparks and smoldering pieces of paper fell on the floor. Ross said he tested the alarm that way all the time."

Ross said he does not feel his action was unorthodox or unsafe. "The basement is concrete," he said.

The Mayne Hall basement is a storage area for furniture,

mattresses and old bed frames and bed slats. One college employee said that service employees do not smoke cigarettes while working there.

According to College electrician Bob Thompson, who helped replace the defective part in the Mayne Hall control panel, smoke or intense heat in testing can render the alarm system ineffective.

"You don't need open flame or heavy smoke to test them. These detectors are very sensitive. After one has been in an area with heavy smoke, it needs cleaned. And if the heat breaks the heat sensor, the detector needs replaced. We've replaced two defective units in the Rike Center already this year. These cost over \$100 apiece."

Thompson said an ash or particle can cause the alarm to malfunction.

Westerville Fire Chief George Stobb termed the incident Wednesday "unfortunate," but said he was pleased with the mutual progress both Otterbein and his department have been making.

"By appointing Merv Ross as safety director, Otterbein gives us one person we can work directly with," said Stobb.

Both Stobb and Schultz said that vast improvements have been made at Otterbein.

"There's been a 90 percent improvement since they began work last summer," said Schultz. "The false alarms we've had can be expected from a newly installed system and many of them have come from accidents."

Stobb said that several of the alarms have originated from Davis Hall and that if they continue he will plan a meeting with the residents.

Vote In

The vote on the name of the student newspaper is completed and will be reviewed by the Publications Board. Results will be printed in next week's issue.

Second Class Citizen

Otterbein junior Steve Spangler was made a second class citizen Tuesday, election day, because of someone's mistake. And it wasn't just Spangler — but several others, too. In this case, however, Spangler assumes the figure of Everyman. He took on this role when he followed the bold and free path that is open to every U.S. citizen.

The media.

Spangler, when he was informed he would not be able to vote, contacted not just the media — like some sensational-eyed maniac — but also attempted to contact the General Board of Elections in order to right the wrong. It didn't work.

Some might wish that he had just let it drop. He didn't and to that we say, "Bravo and Bully, old man!"

By not letting it drop it has come before the eyes of many people. As it should. Mistakes such as these are not to be brushed over.

By not letting it drop Spangler was able to voice the sentiment of many students through the medium of television.

This move to voice that feeling caused a minor uproar on the campus, particularly among Student Personnel. According to both Spangler and Paul Thompson, News commentator for Channel 10, there was a brush between them and Associate Dean Dave Peters and Dean Joanne VanSant.

According to Thompson, Peters said that to carry on an interview on campus, Public Relations clearance was required.

"I told him that was ridiculous. We don't have to do that," said Thompson.

VanSant was reported to have said to Thompson that some "had the courtesy to tell us when they were coming."

It turns out that Thompson did wait for a word from Public Relations and then when it did come he was not involved — it went to Spangler.

The whole point of this is that when news happens it is not the responsibility of the media to get the OK from every internal group. News is news whether it happens here or in Iran. Newsmen are not conscious of trying to keep smooth with everyone. They're interested in an event that affects the people. And when a student from Otterbein College calls them and relates an item, then they have a right to speak with that person about that problem.

It's not that Student Personnel doesn't have a point. They do. They have to be concerned with harassment and the invasion of privacy.

That's their job.

However, something might be said for a student's right to speak to a problem he has encountered in what today is his home — Otterbein College. Something might be said for freedom of action without the big stamp of OK from others who aren't really even involved.

Otterbein is on TV!

By Lois McCullen

"Otterbein is on TV!"

You may have heard this cry as a number of Otterbein students expressed their excitement about a local news interview of a student who did not get to vote Tuesday.

According to that student, however, another important issue developed: certain Otterbein officials were concerned that a television station was on campus talking to students "without checking with student personnel."

Dean of Students Joanne VanSant agrees that the student personnel and public relations offices were concerned with the presence of the cameramen. "Others have had the courtesy to tell us when they were coming," she said.

Evidently the news station was searching for students in a residence hall, which is a violation of trespassing in a private institution. According to Public Relations Director Don Hines, since Otterbein is not a public institution, the media is required to check with Otterbein before actually entering buildings. Interviewing on the sidewalk or street is permitted, he said.

VanSant said the courtesy of informing Otterbein is important because "we want to protect students from harassment or an invasion of privacy."

Students expressed another concern, however. Many said they felt Otterbein was trying to prevent them from contact with the public.

One student commented, "just

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.

EKT Thanks Folks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of all the sisters of Epsilon Kappa Tau I would like to express our deep appreciation to all those who helped us out on our "Monte Carlo Night."

We were very excited at the turnout and we hope that everyone enjoyed it as much as we did. It's very rewarding and well worth it to plan and prepare for an evening like that where so many people come and enjoy themselves.

It would be impossible to individually thank all those who helped drive, clean up, acted as bouncers, decorated and ran the games. Hopefully this public announcement of thanks will convey our gratitude. Thanks to all!

Sincerely,
Sylvia Ingels
President, EKT

Thanks To Muscians

Editor:

On behalf of the Muskingum College Marching Muskies Band I wish to thank the Otterbein College

community for the gracious response given our halftime performance. Our band enjoyed performing in the Homecoming Parade which, in spite of all the cold rain, had many appreciative persons lining the parade route. The post game concert invitation was also appreciated.

We were treated to a reception of refreshments and conversation by the Otterbein Band. It was good to share the time with such kind people. Muskingum is looking forward to other mutual music events with your Otterbein musicians.

The years of physical growth and musical achievement by your band are matched by the warmth and appreciation shown to campus visitors like us. I hope Otterbein College continues to be impressed with its band and the friendly, dedicated students who compose its ranks.

Thanks again for a wonderful afternoon. We're looking forward to more such times.

Sincerely,
Dan McDaniel
Muskingum College
Director of Bands



The Tan & Cardinal Spectro

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

The Eagle: A Fragment

He clasps the crag with crooked hands;

*Close to the sun in lonely lands,
Ringed with the azure world, he stands.*

The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls;

He watches from his mountain walls,

And like a thunderbolt, falls.

—Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Otterbein Students Afloat on Campus

Students

Seven students from Otterbein College are traveling on a unique 100-day 'Semester at Sea', the world's only major shipboard university which visits 12 countries around the world.

Sponsored by the Institute for Shipboard Education, a non-profit organization in California, and affiliated with the University of Colorado at Boulder, the ship has 410 undergraduates and about 20 "adult" students. Regular classes are conducted six days a week while at sea with more than 50 courses offered.

But the emphasis is placed on the import experiences, replacing the blackboard with a totally new and awe-inspiring learning situation. "It's a tremendous learning experience," said Vicki Williams, a junior at Otterbein. "I was invited into the home of a Fijian family which made everything we'd been reading about come to life."

During the semester the Ohio students plan to go on Safaris in Africa, visit the Taj Mahal in India and travel to the elephant baths in Sri Lanka, among other things. Already reported are fond memories of snorkling in Hawaii and shopping at the Koki Market in Port Moresby, New Guinea.

Along with their own in-port experiences students visit factories, government buildings, housing facilities, hospitals and universities as part of their academic requirement.



The Otterbeiners on board the U.S.S. Universe. From left to right: Donna Maruschak, Celeste Miller, Mary Beth Seberger, Leslie Olmstead, Vicki Williams and Lori Moomaw with Semester at Sea Dean John Tymitz.

The inter-cultural experience actually begins aboard the ship where students from all over the United States, and in some cases other parts of the world, mingle together in what soon becomes a small intense community. "I see as much as I can in every country we visit. But the ship is as much a cultural experience as the countries are," one student commented.

The students from Otterbein are Celeste Miller, Donna Maruschak, Lori Moomaw, Leslie Olmstead, Mary Beth Seberger, Thomas Schuler and Vicki Williams.

Students taking a Semester at Sea receive academic credits which are transferable to their home campus. While at sea, classes begin everyday at 8 a.m. and continue on until early evening. A special morning "core" is held everyday at which professors give discussions and lectures on various subjects relating to immediate ports-of-call.

Leslie Olmstead, a sophomore at OC, said, "The courses are great. You learn so much about the countries you're going to." Tom Schuler added, "I've really been enjoying meeting all the people on board and seeing the different countries."

As one student summed it up, "This voyage can only be described as an 'experience of a lifetime'. To live in a closed community of over 400, travel to 12 countries in 100 days and handle new situations daily, I'm learning more about myself all the time."

Continued from page 1
their registering procedures. This was the first year to register students, so they were "especially conscientious and careful" in their work, said Hines.

Deputy Director of the Franklin County Board of Elections Don Washburn said that he had "no knowledge of the incident." Another official said he was "not familiar" with what occurred.

Hockey

Continued from page 8
who work well together and Polly Subich, who is good at backing up other players.

Of the graduating seniors, Carol Comanita, goalie for the team, was an outstanding player this season. "This position will not be an easy one to fill," said McCreery.

Other seniors leaving the team are Sue Kreps, Cindy Orlidge, and Louise Foster.



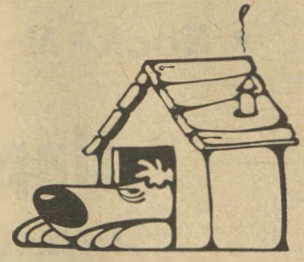
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In Review "A Wedding" Star Studded

By Desiree Shannon

I must say, I am really disappointed. For my past two columns I've written good reviews. I was getting tired of this, so I decided I would review something I could really hate. I picked the new Robert Altman movie, "A Wedding," assuming that if he directed the film, then it must be junk.

To a great extent, I was wrong; I couldn't hate it, but for that matter I couldn't love it either. However, I must say that "Wedding" is a fairly entertaining little social comedy, though it's nothing to get excited about.

The film has a cast of 100 actors, very few who are particularly memorable. Carol Burnett is clever in her role as the wife of a Southern trucking magnet whose wire-toothed, air-headed daughter is

marrying the incorrigible son of an old-money southern family.

At this luxurious wedding, there is an endless number of odd characters and even odder secrets; some are predictable, others are not. Still, the action moves along at a pretty fast pace, almost too fast when multiplied by the number of characters. Most of the other performers in the film do nothing more than fluff it out. Desi Arnaz, Jr., Lilian Gish, Geraldine Chapin and Mia Farrow look nice and perplexing, but it is doubtful that they will be this year's Oscar material.

This is not to say that the entire film is a waste. It has its good moments; it also has more bad moments than one would expect from such a conglomeration of talent. This "talent" doesn't include Altman; his direction and screenplay is mediocre at best, but at least the abundant array of performers, the sets and the costumes make "A Wedding" bearable and, at times, even enjoyable.

Book Review Guiding Hand for Prostitutes

By Debbie Burton

THE MINNESOTA CONNECTION by Al Palmquist and John Stone (New York: Warner Books, 1978) — \$1.98

How would you feel knowing that you have to lead your life in constant caution for fear that it could end violently within seconds?

The Minnesota Connection describes just that. The Minnesota Strip in New York houses a majority of Minnesota people, particularly prostitutes whose lives are guided to safety by a Minneapolis policeman. This is a true story of this policeman's efforts to bring these girls back to a normal way of life.

This story will shock you as you

read about the lives of girls as young as 12 or 14 involved in a highly terrifying situation, and about the many threats on Officer Palmquist's life and family. Sixteen revealing pages of photographs actually display the bodies of two prostitutes brutally murdered by their pimps.

"Connection" shows how easily runaway girls can be persuaded into this kind of life and how difficult it is for them to leave it.

I see this book as informative, but not a form of entertainment or a "Starsky and Hutch" story-line. "The Minnesota Connection" shows that there are concerned people willing to help prostitutes escape their terrible lives, and that there is someone to call for help; the "Hot Line" is mentioned in the inside cover.

Shaw is Top Speaker

By Mary Ann Deer

Stephanie Shaw, a sophomore speech communication and home economics major, was named top novice speaker last Saturday at the Ball State Cardinal Novice and Gavel Debate Tournament in Muncie, Indiana.

Shaw and her partner, freshman Bob McMullen, made up Otterbein's affirmative debate team. Competing against such schools as Ball State University, Blackhawk University, Granville University, and Western Michigan University, Shaw and McMullen accumulated a 3-1 record which earned them second place affirmative team honors.

Combined with a negative team of junior Al Johnson and sophomore Paul Toskin, the Otterbein unit accumulated a 4-4 record which placed them sixth in a field of 18 teams from throughout the Midwest.

The debator's next outing will be the first weekend in December at Ohio University. Otterbein

individual events competitors will travel this weekend to the Ball State University Age of Aquarius Tournament.

Recital

James Tannenbaum, pianist, will present a recital in Lambert Hall, Hall Auditorium, on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 8:15 p.m. The featured composer for the recital will be George Gershwin. Included are his *Preludes for Piano* and original piano arrangements of the *Song Book*. Also programmed are a group of Chopin works, Mozart, *Sonata in B-Flat Major, K. 333*, and Debussy, *L'Isle Joyeuse*.

Tannenbaum is a member of the conservatory faculty of the Cleveland Institute of Music. He has performed extensively throughout the Midwest in concerto, solo, Lied and chamber music concerts appearing with such artists as Pierre Boulez, Robert Marcellus, Eleanor Steber, Richard Tucker, Helen Vanni, Paul Sperry, Maurice Sharp, and Gerald Goodman.

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"A"-House is Professor's Dream House

By Jay Kegley

Otterbein Associate Professor of Physics and Astronomy Dr. Phillip Barnhart walks out of the science building, gets in his car, and heads for Africa Road. After driving a mile and a half past a few farms and an occasional house, Barnhart turns left and stops his car at the end of the street. An impressive A-frame structure soars skyward in front of him.

"Everything has come out the way we wanted it," Barnhart says of the modern-looking house he began planning in the late 1950's, and constructing in 1976. "We've had a few setbacks. The rafters for the A-frame had to be re-ordered, the installment of 14 inch stair treads created some difficulty, and our plans for solar heating had to be altered, but overall my wife and I are very pleased with the house's outcome."

Normally the rafters used in home construction are 4 inches by 8 inches, and of varying length. The rafters used in the Barnhart home are 8 inches by 16 inches, and 36 feet in length. They had to be assembled on the ground and put in place by a 100-foot crane.

"We had to re-order the rafters from Michigan," Barnhart said. "The first ones that arrived were only 4 by 8 and bent like spaghetti when dropped off the lumber truck."

Barnhart explained that because the structural aspects of an A-frame house are considerably different, the rafters of the house have to be quite sturdy.

"Rather than the weighted pressure normally constructed homes have to support, such as heavy snow, the A-frame has to deal with the aerodynamic effect of the wind," Barnhart said. "A strong rafter structure is necessary in order to support the house when winds pass over the roof and

produce internal, rather than external, pressure."

Another problem the Barnharts faced in the construction of their new home was the installation of wide stair treads.

"I have big feet and don't fit the standard 12 inch stair tread too well," Barnhart said. "We requested that 14 inch treads be built instead. They were, and as a result the stairway was altered so that a 7 foot by 12 foot space was left at the top of the first series of stairs.

"We hadn't expected so much room at the top of the stairs, only a landing," Barnhart continued. "But we've turned the area into a nice little reading room."

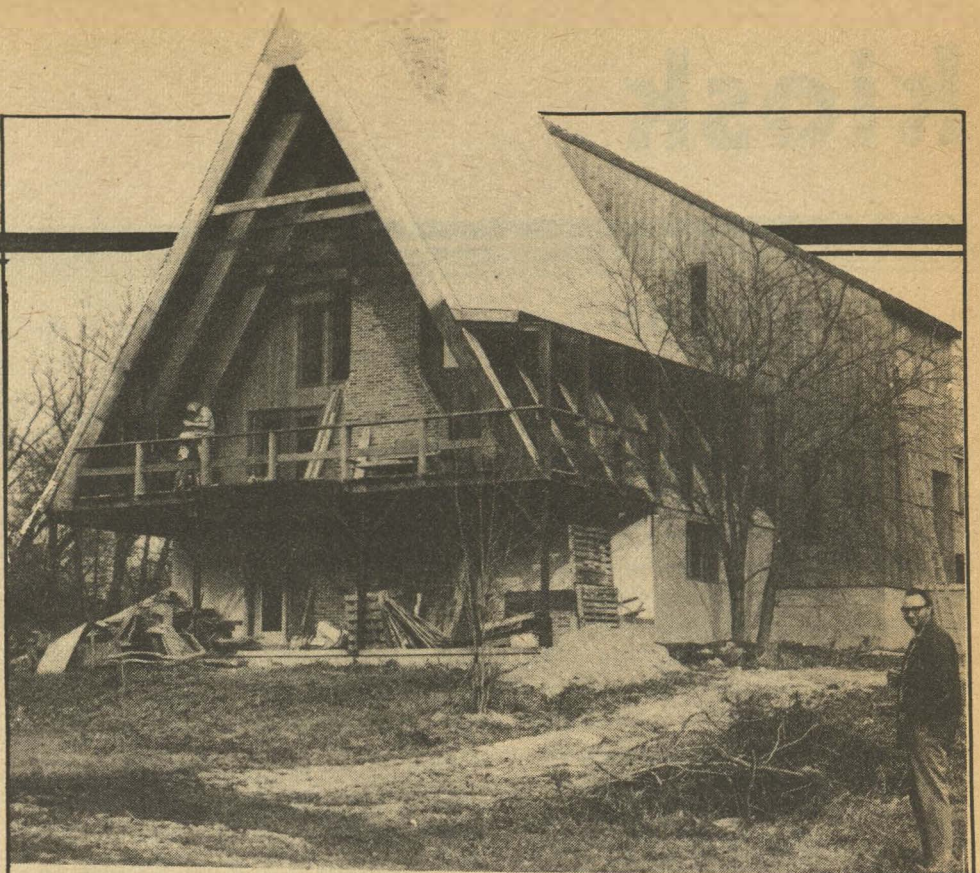
Adjusting to the unexpected has been a large part of the construction of the Barnhart home. They had originally planned to install a solar heating system, but a mistake by the construction contractor, and inflationary costs have delayed that.

"In the plans of the house, we had specifically designated that a 10 foot ceiling be allowed in the basement in order to suit our planned solar equipment," Barnhart said. "The contractor decided, on his own, that the ceiling was going to be too high, and ordered that the last row of foundation blocks be eliminated.

"I didn't realize what had been done until the floor had been built and the rafters raised," Barnhart continued. "It was too late to make any changes."

Barnhart eventually plans to install a solar panel in his roof which will be connected to a fuel reservoir of rocks in the basement. He will use the heat absorbed in this to help warm his house and heat water.

Barnhart explained that although it is possible to totally heat a house with solar energy in states such as Florida, Arizona, New Mexico, and inland California, only thirty to



A-Frame, solar home, unfinished dream . . . the house that Barnhart built. Although yet unfinished, the impressive sky-cutting home is evidence of a life outside Otterbein. (Photo by Briggs)

sixty per cent of the home heating in Ohio can be accomplished with solar heat.

"Most houses are not suited to solar heating," Barnhart said. "They face the wrong direction. The net gain with solar heating can only be accomplished with glass or windows on the south of the house. Identical houses will behave differently if one has a room with windows facing south, and the other with the same room with windows facing north. The house with the windows facing south will be considerably warmer."

The majority of the windows in the Barnhart house face south. Barnhart has even built a green house on the house's south side.

"We decided to add the greenhouse when it became obvious that our plans to build a driveway and garage at the lower portion of the house's southern section had to be changed," Barnhart said. "My

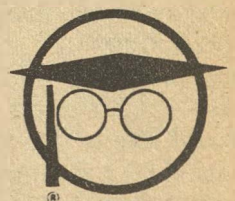
wife and I surveyed our whole lot one Sunday afternoon before construction began, and saw that a driveway in that position would have been too steep to get out of in the winter."

The living area of the ski lodge-like house is approximately 3100 square feet. This includes a living room with a 41 and 1/2 foot chimney (6 inches below the county building code's maximum allowable height for a chimney), a balcony overlooking the living room which serves as Barnhart's study area, an upstairs master bedroom with the upper portion of the A-frame as its ceiling, and a bath with an extra deep tub, a deck connected to the master bedroom, a kitchen with custom-made cabinets, a utility room with a drip closet that has a shower base as its floor, a dining room, and two downstairs bedrooms and baths.

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Greeks

By Sandy Bennett

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.

The sisters of Rho Kappa Delta had a good time at their Oriental rush party last Friday. The sisters enjoyed open house and are making plans for pledging.

Kappa Phi Omega had a successful open house last Sunday. The sisters would like to thank Emilie Caldwell for her work on the slide show. The goals of the sorority were discussed at an executive committee meeting Sunday and then reviewed with the sorority. Onyx's novelty party will be held at the Church of the Master, and committees were assigned for novelty and final party. Congratulations to Kandie Carr on becoming lavaliered. Nancy Asinof is finishing up the constitution ammendments and a service project is being planned. After the meeting the sisters celebrated Julie Johnson's 20th birthday.

Sigma Alpha Tau had a successful service project last Tuesday at their Halloween party for the School for the Blind. The sisters invited Rho Kappa Delta to a pot luck Thanksgiving dinner scheduled for Monday at 5:30. The Owls have been revising their constitution and a coed is planned for November 18. Congratulations to TEM for winning the spirit award. Owls are proud of pledge Deana Harris who is doing a great job on her duties.

Theta Nu would like to thank the girls who came to Open House last Sunday. Congratulations to EKT on their success at Monte Carlo. The sisters are discussing rush and revamping their novelty party. Plans are underway for a House party with the next door neighbors (Sphinx).

Epsilon Kappa Tau's Monte Carlo was a great success and the sisters would like to thank everyone for coming. Karen Freeman received the Super Arbut award for all her work on the Monte Carlo. The sisters had a pot luck dinner before the meeting and invited guests from the Halfway House as a service project.

The sisters are planning a Christmas party at the House and a party with Kings is planned for after the meeting.

Sphinx would like to thank the freshmen who stopped by for Open House and thanks to the brothers who helped out. Congratulations to Mark Mustard on his 21st birthday and to Greg Hirtzinger for finding his car.

Jonda is sponsoring the biggest dancing and romancing rush party in Otterbein's history on November 17 from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. at Captain Sams on North Cleveland Avenue. Freshmen, independents and all women are welcome to attend. The brothers are looking forward to their party with Owls.

Club will play Zeta for the football championship under the lights on Monday night. Be prepared for Club's basketball team next term. The latest fad at the Club House is to wear a cast. The euchre kings went unchallenged and are ranked #1 in UPI and AP. Look for them in the December 1st issue of Sports Illustrated in "Faces in the Crowd."

Pi Sig will be having Hell night for their three pledges on Saturday. The brothers are planning a fund raiser. Good luck to Bob Gold at the track meet Saturday.

Congratulations to Jeff "crazy legs" Timmons on his performance at the Kings football game.

LAVALIERED:

Kandie Carr, '81 Kappa Phi Omega, to Bill Dougherty, '81 Alpha Sigma, Grove City College, Pennsylvania.

Susan James, '81 Epsilon Kappa Tau, to Bruce Ludwick, '80 Lambda Gamma Epsilon.

Schedule changes for winter and spring terms may be made during the pre-drop/add period, November 6, 7, 8, 9 and 13 in the Registrar's Office. The hours will be from 8:30 - 11:30 and from 1:30 - 4:30 on the above dates. The regular change fee of \$5 will be in force.

CLASSIFIED

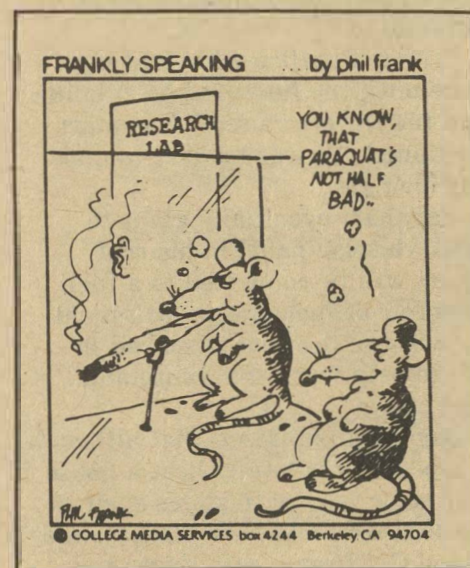
If you need some extra cash for the holidays or for parking or for telephone calls, why not apply at Alley Pizza. All you need is a valid drivers license and one or two free nights a week. Within walking distance of campus. Women welcome. Apply in person between 4-8 p.m. at 14 N. State (behind Small Fry). Call 882-6200.

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Christmas Carol Presented

Tickets for *A Christmas Carol* are available in the Cowan Hall Box office at a cost of \$1.00 for children and Otterbein students, and \$1.25 for adults. Production dates are — Tomorrow at 7:30, Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30. *A Christmas Carol* also runs the following weekend (Nov. 17-19) at the same times.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, November 10

- Veterans Day — Offices Closed — No Classes
- OAISW Volleyball Tournament (W) 6:30 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ 7:30 p.m.
- Otterbein College Children's Theatre

Saturday, November 11

- 1:30 p.m.
- Football (M): Play-off, Blue Division vs. Red Division
- OAISW Volleyball Tournament (W)
- Cross Country (M): NCAA 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
- Otterbein College Children's Theatre

Sunday, November 12

- 1:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.
- Otterbein College Children's Theatre 8:15 p.m.
- Piano Recital, James Tannenbaum

Monday, November 13

- 4:00 p.m.
- Administrative Council 7:00 p.m.
- Sorority and Fraternity Meetings

Tuesday, November 14

- 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
- AGAPE' (Campus Christians Association)
- 6:00 p.m.
- Circle K 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- Delta Omicron 7:30 p.m.
- College Republicans 7:30 p.m.
- Otterbein College Equestrian Club 8:15 p.m.
- Artist Series: Tashi

Wednesday, November 15

- 12:00 noon
- Cultural Affairs Subcommittee 4:00 p.m.
- Faculty Forum 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 8:00 p.m.
- Young Democrats

Thursday, November 16

- 12:00 noon
- Campus Prayer, Share & Bible Study Group (for college employees) 4:00 p.m.
- Cooperative Education Pre-Work Orientation 7:00 p.m.
- Religious Activities Council 7:00 p.m.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta 7:30 p.m.
- Personnel Committee

Friday, November 17

- 6:30 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ 7:30 p.m.
- Otterbein College Children's Theatre 9:00 p.m.
- Eta Phi Mu Rush Party 9:00 p.m.
- Pi Kappa Phi Fall Rush Party 8:15 p.m.
- Flute Recital, Diane Blain

Library & LRC

- Thursday, November 9
- Close at 5:00 p.m.
- Friday, November 10
- 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday & Sunday
- Regular hours

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23 NORTH STATE STREET

Natural Food Stores Grow

Bee Pollen May Someday Replace Big Mac

By Dave Wagner

Have you ever been in your dorm room and suddenly had the craving for Spanish bee pollen, evaporated goat milk, or wild cherry bark? If not, the near future may hold such cravings for you, as health foods are becoming increasingly popular.

According to Cynthia Day, an employee of Westerville Natural Foods, health foods are grown so as

to contain more nutrients and less chemicals than conventional foods. Day said people are switching from conventional to health foods because "they are finding out what they have been eating. They are reading labels and seeing what is in their food."

Probably the biggest sales factor of health food is the desire for better physical health. "A lot of people will come in here that are

fed up with their doctors, saying he wants to do a lot of expensive things to their bodies," said Day.

Pam Efaw of The Good Life natural foods store in Flagg Center says that she and a friend established their store because they are vegetarians.

"We were interested in natural foods which contained protein, were nutritious and which would appeal to other people in our situation."

She said the trend seems to be to avoid preservatives and synthetics and to gain more natural vitamins. Efaw also stated that many people with specific diets or allergies can find the food they need at a natural food store.

Efaw agreed with Day that the popularity of natural foods stems from an interest in foods better for the body in order to maintain good health.

Health foods started becoming popular in the 1960's when people were trying to break away from society's norms. Day said that today people are finding out the harmful effects of additives in conventional foods and are buying more natural foods.

Despite the growth of natural food buyers there is still a great deal of skepticism among the public toward health food products.

Day said that when she began at Westerville Natural Foods, she thought, "it was all a big gimmick." It took time for her to actually believe that this "strange" food was healthier than conventional food.

Health foods seem to be gaining popularity with increased public awareness of the dangers that exist in conventional foods. As one customer said, "It is just a matter of time before the public realizes the advantages of health food. If I can get my kids switched from candy bars to banana chips, America is on its way to becoming a health food nation."

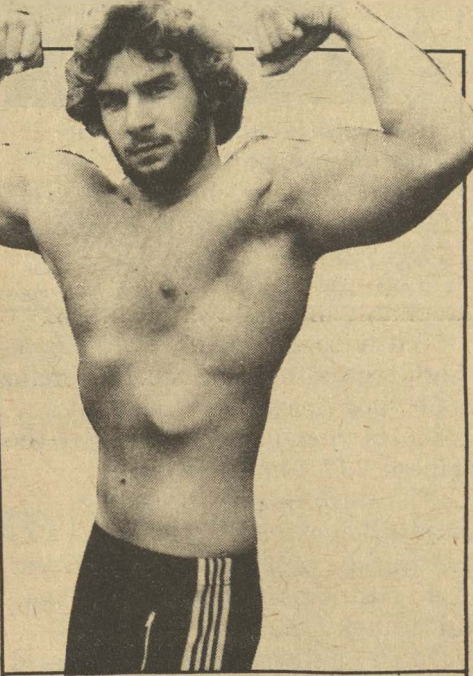
Otterbein Student Strives for Mr. America

By Robert Engelbach

"Ever since I was small, I liked the bodybuilder's look of strength and confidence," said Jay Drake. For the past three years, he has been striving to capture that look. And doing very well at it, too, if you can judge by the size of his arms and chest.

Training is rough. For two hours a day, six days a week, he lifts weights and develops posing routines.

"Posing is part of the contest," he said. "The idea is to move gracefully from one pose to the next, while emphasizing the best-developed parts of your body. In my case, it's my chest and arms, although I have to be well-proportioned all over. At contests, we're judged on the size and appearance of our muscles as well as our poses."



Herculian Jay Drake displays the form of a bodybuilder who seriously eyes the Mr. America title.

(Photo by Briggs)

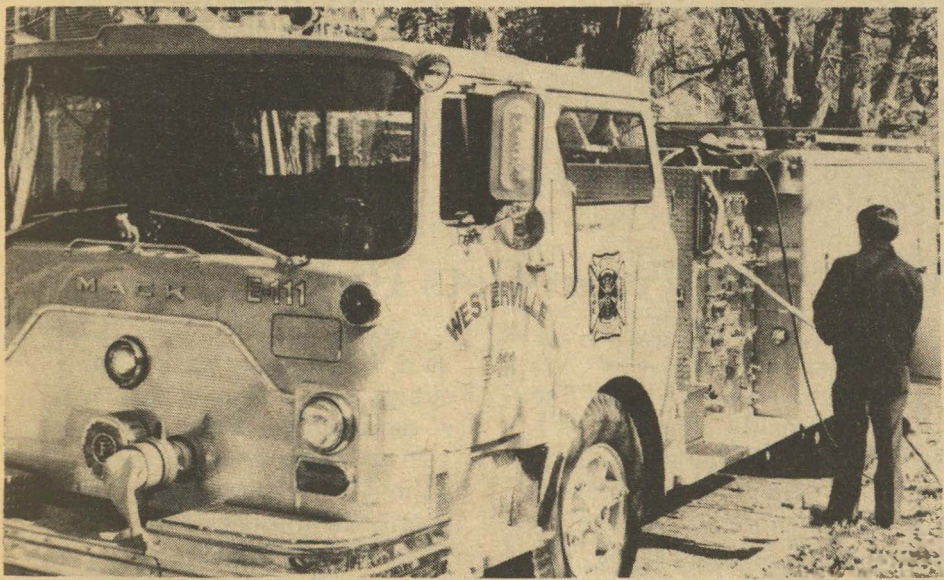
This year, Jay has made sixth place in the Mr. Cleveland contest and fourth place in the Mr. Akron contest. He plans to enter the Mr. Ohio contest in June.

Drake went to California this summer, where he worked out with his training partner, Vince Anello, a three-time U.S. National champion and a three-time World Champion, and with Arnold Schwarzenegger, the world famous body builder. There, he was interviewed by "Muscle Digest" Magazine.

"They said I have a lot of potential. I can add half an inch a month to my arms."

They predicted that in four or five years he would be a top contender for the Mr. America title.

And is that his goal? "To be better than Schwarzenegger. Nothing is impossible, so I'm going for it," he exhaled.



Westerville Fireman Rob Landon puts the truck in order after a fire at Mann's Nursing Home Wednesday, Nov. 1. According to a spokesman for the fire department, the fire began in the washroom and was extinguished without incident. Mann's Nursing Home is a few houses down from Hanby Hall on Home St.

(Photo by Manier)

Management Opportunity

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Tigers Still Tops

Otterbein Starts Strong . . . Ends Down

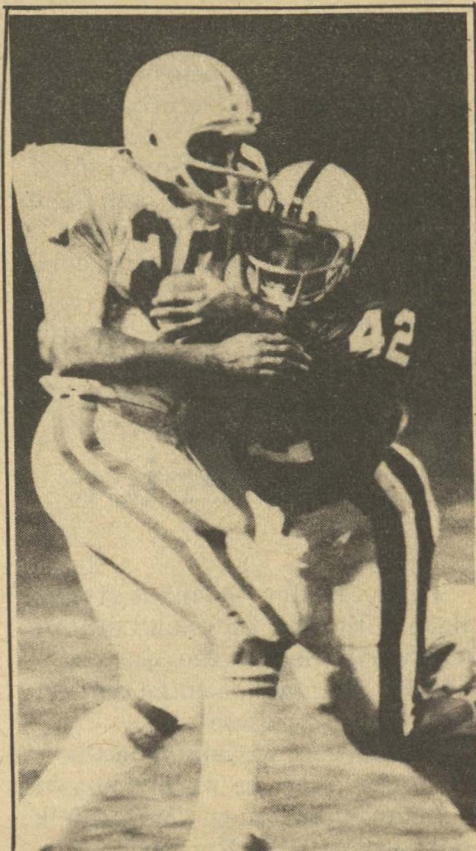
By Bill Fairchild

For the first 15 minutes, emotions ran high as the Cardinals entertained thoughts of upsetting the nationally ranked Wittenberg Tigers. Wittenberg, however, recovered from the early shock to defeat the Cardinals 34-7 at Memorial Stadium.

The charged-up Otterbein team dominated the first quarter as the defense held Wittenberg tailback Dave Merritt in check and Wayne Cummerlander scored on a one yard plunge to cap a 7 play, 61 yard drive. The drive was made possible when Merritt fumbled and the Otterbein defense recovered on their own 39.

The Cardinal defense held until the six minute mark of the second quarter when Dave Merritt swept left to score a 9 yard TD.

Fullback Steve Fuller scored the second Tiger TD on a superb display of second effort running as he broke away from several would-be tacklers on his way to a 15 yard touchdown. The touchdown was set up when Otterbein QB John Toeller fumbled the ball trying to elude the Tiger pass rush.



Sophomore defensive back Dave Vulgamore (42) looks to be saying, "Don't leave!" The Wittenberg player didn't. In fact, he ended up on his back. (Photo by Briggs)



Otterbein Head Coach Rich Seils offers vociferous encouragement to his team who faced the powerful Wittenberg Tigers last Saturday. The Cardinals lost 34-7. (Photo by Briggs)

Wittenberg kicker Steve Jefferis highlighted the first half by kicking a 50 yard field-goal with about 2 minutes to go in the half to give the Tigers a 17-7 halftime lead.

The third quarter became a punting duel with Wittenberg getting the best of the action. Great field position set up a Tiger TD as QB Chuck Delaney scored on a 7 yard run midway through the third quarter. Jefferis added a 27 yard field goal to widen the Wittenberg margin to 27-7 after three quarters.

The Otterbein offense was almost non-existent in the second half as they only crossed the mid-field stripe once on a 62 yard kickoff return by sophomore running back Kevin Brown. The ability of the Wittenberg defense to control the Otterbein ground attack was a most significant influence in the outcome of the game.

The punting game was not one of the Cardinal's strengths as they fumbled snaps twice during the final stanza, the second of which led to the last Tiger TD, a one yard run by Phil Penwell.

Although 34 points were scored the Cardinal defense played well, holding the OAC rushing leader Dave Merritt under the 100 yard mark. The offense had problems of consistency and made many turnovers.

Otterbein finishes its regular season with a record of 2-5-1 overall and 1-4 in the Blue Division of the OAC. Saturday the Cardinals will meet Mount Union in the Fifth Place Bowl.

Hockey Finishes

The Otterbein Women's Field Hockey team may have lost their last game to Muskingum 1-7, but reached their goal to score this season.

They began their season with little experience in the sport. With good athletes on the team, their coach DeDe McCreery introduced a conditioning program based on a point system.

Practices were hard. Each member of the team had to hustle and their daily mile run was timed.

As they got into their season, they were getting down to the other team's end and taking more shots at goals. Their defense was good.

But, to score against teams with much more experience was a goal not easy to reach. But they did. Four of their best players will return next year.

They are Barb Connelly, who has strong drives and a good stick, Linda Wappner and Debbie Hoar,

Continued on page 3

Bailey Receives Athletic Award

By Lois McCullen

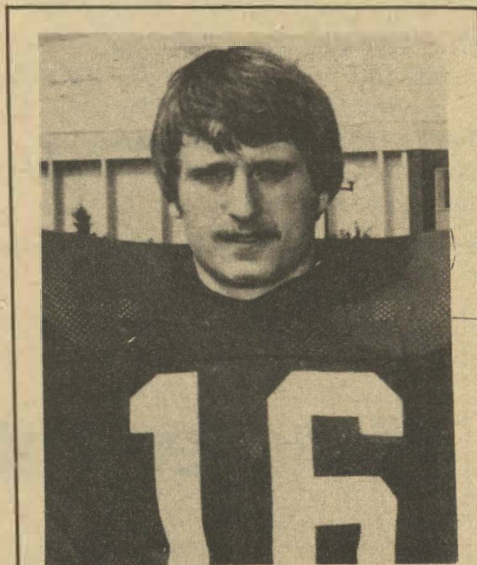
Senior Mark Bailey was presented an award in memory of the late coach Harry W. Ewing by Ewing's daughter Mrs. Nancy Askins last Saturday when Otterbein met the Wittenberg Tigers.

The Coach Ewing Memorial Athletic Award is one of three Otterbein "O" Club awards inaugurated in honor of Otterbein coaches. The Ewing Award is usually presented to a football player.

Bailey, according to Athletic Director "Bud" Yoest, "is a consistent player, a good sportsman on and off the field."

The recipient of the award is selected by the coaches and is a player who demonstrates "outstanding character, athletic ability and a total contribution to his respective sport," said Smokey Ballenger, "O" Club President.

Bailey has been noted for his contributions on and off the field and has played a prominent role in the success of the Otterbein team. He has been on the receiving end of



Senior Mark Bailey received the prestigious Ewing Award during halftime ceremonies last Saturday. (Photo by Briggs)

50 passes, 19 this year. He has a record of 749 yards gained and Cardinal Coach Rich Seils describes both of his touchdowns as "spectacular."

As recipient of the Ewing Award, Bailey carries on a five-year tradition. The recipients are selected from a nominated group of men deserving of the award.

Volleyball Team Gets Bid to State

By Patty Daniels

Otterbein received a bid to the Volleyball Small College Tournament Monday morning, and enters the 20 team tournament at Ohio Northern today. Otterbein's women tuned up against the University of Akron on Wednesday night, and reached a close 17-15 score during one of the games.

In today's first "pool" of competition, Otterbein faces Rio Grande, Wright State, and Wilmington.

Otterbein coach, Terri Hazucha said Wednesday that her team stands a good chance against all 3 of these teams, if they play well.

"During our regular season, although we were defeated by these teams, the matches could have gone either way," she said.

Today, the top two teams in each pool winning 2 out of 3 matches will advance to the quarter finals on Saturday. From that point on, competition becomes single elimination in the semi-finals and finals held Saturday and Sunday.