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The Tan and Cardinal September 14, 1979

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the Tan & Cardinal

Volume 61
Number 1

The Student Newspaper of Otterbein College.

September 14, 1979

Men Shuffled in Reorganization

The unexpected large number of male students requesting to live in the dorms this year has prompted Student Personnel to effect changes in housing arrangements.

"We have 17 more upperclassmen on campus than we projected," Dave Peters, associate dean for student development, said. "Also, we only projected enrolling 130 freshmen men, while we ended up with 150-160." Peters explained that these projections are calculated by percentages based on experience of previous years.

Because of the overflow Student Personnel converted several study and social rooms into sleeping quarters. In addition, a lounge in Davis Hall was converted to house six freshmen men and nine upperclassmen were moved to the Altman House.

Twelve R.A.'s were asked to share rooms, opening up six more rooms. The remaining students were accommodated by putting three freshmen each in ten rooms which ordinarily house two students each.

Peters mentioned that a drop in commuter students also contributed to the overflow. He cited the high gasoline prices and the fear of gas rationing as reasons for the greater percentage of eligible commuters opting for the dorms.

He also emphasized that those freshmen housed three to a room and the six freshmen in Davis' lounge would have first priority if any men leave the dormitory during the next two terms. These students paid their initial fee of \$100 before learning of their accommodations.

Peters contends that the present arrangement is reasonable. "Empty beds in residence halls raise the tuition," he said, "so it is in the students' best interest to have the rooms filled."

He predicted that future years will bring fewer students, alleviating the crowded conditions and possibly resulting in empty rooms.

"By 1982 there will be 33 percent fewer high school graduates. Cochran and Sanders Halls were torn down because long-range forecasts predicted no need for them," Peters said.

If students are concerned about housing arrangements, Peters urges them to contact their Resident Assistants or Head Residents.

Newspaper Needs Students

The *Tan and Cardinal*, Otterbein's weekly newse publication, is currently seeking reporters, typists, photographers and people willing to sell ads. Any student wishing to work for the newspaper should call the T&C office at ext. 265e or go to the T&C office in the basement of the Campus Center between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

All interested students are invited to the next staff meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. Monday.

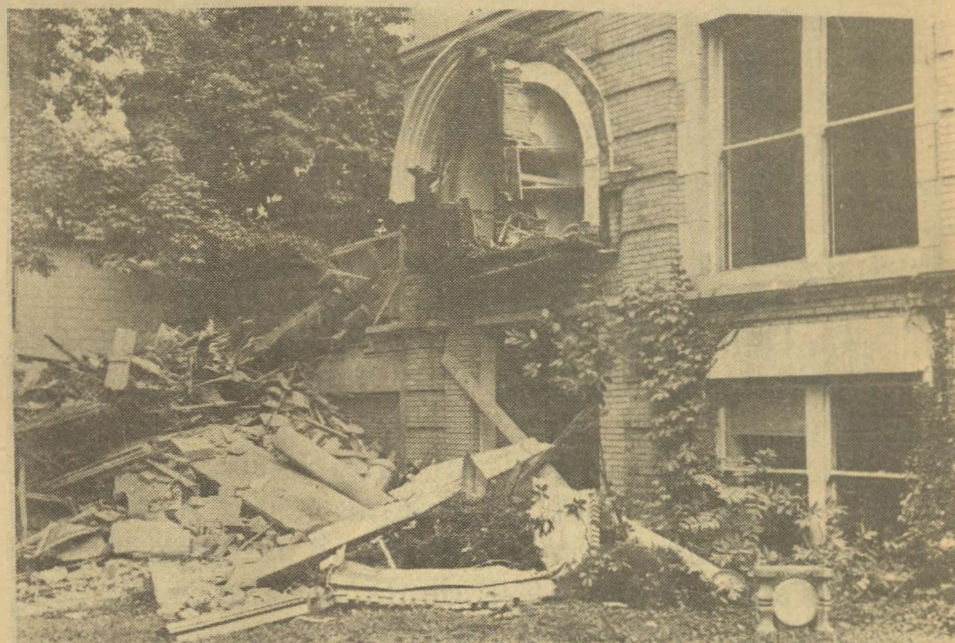
New campus parking will be available by the end of next week according to Woodrow Macke, vice president of student affairs.

Room for fifty additional parking spaces was provided when Lambert Hall was demolished during the summer. The razing cost \$22,000.

The executive board of the Trustees decided to tear down

Lambert last April. The cost for renovating the hall could not be justified, as the facility is no longer needed.

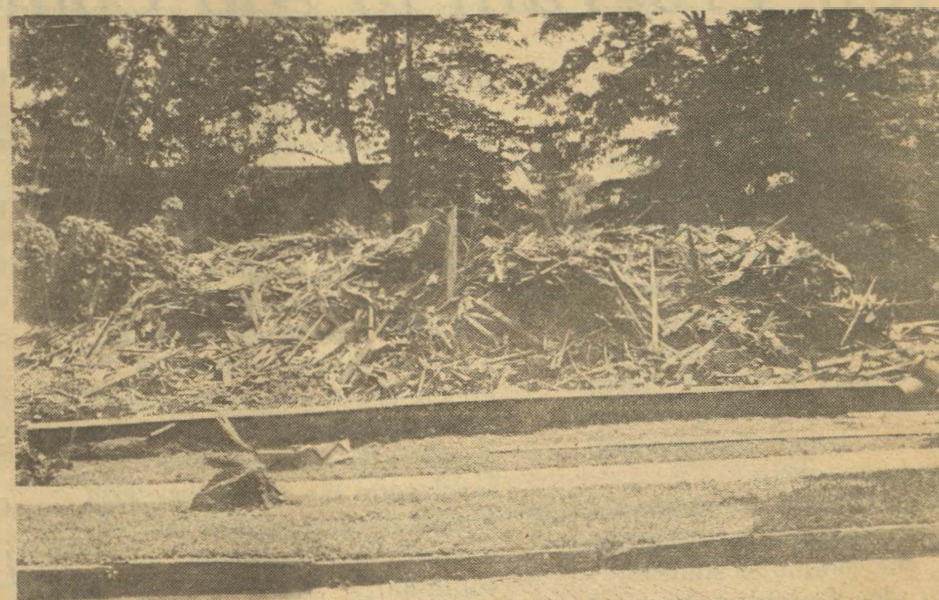
The parking spaces are reserved for the faculty and staff of Cowan, Batelle, Towers and the Admissions Building. In addition, visitors, ADP students and those attending evening events in Battelle will be permitted access. No regular student parking will be allowed.



Lambert Hall: going . . .



going . . .



gone.

O'Flynn Photos

Home for Now

The housing shortage for men here is a dilemma that may soon vanish from most schools, with disquieting implications. Although some students may feel crowded in the dorm, this problem pales beside that resulting from having too few students.

By 1993 American colleges and universities will be seeking about 34% fewer high school graduates than are available now, prompted by the end of the 1950s "baby boom." What's more, the trends will not be reversed in the near future.

The crunch will probably hit small, privately funded and operated schools the hardest. If Otterbein recruits four consecutive classes with only two-thirds of the average number of students per class now, enrollment will fall below 1000 students.

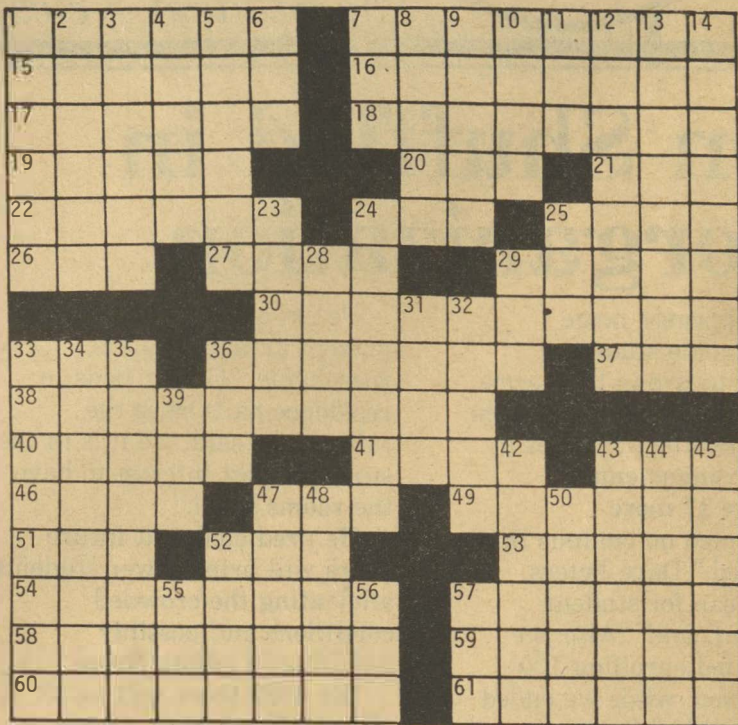
Tuition will have to rise roughly in proportion to the loss unless the college is willing to operate at a substantial loss or can cultivate generous alumni or an on-campus oil field. The greater the loss, the greater the tuition . . . and vice versa. As the cycle continues the college's financial status will keep deteriorating.

Of course the number of students in the Adult Degree Program could rise, but this can not compensate for the loss of so many prime targets.

The above scenario is only theoretical and can not be applied with certainty to any one institution. But statistics say some schools will suffer.

Perhaps the freshmen now living three in a dorm room, the freshmen now living six in a lounge, the many other symbols of the crowded student . . . will soon be relegated to a museum.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-4

ACROSS

- 1 Penman
- 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 16 Fetch
- 17 Pestering
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part
- 20 Part of NCO
- 21 Eddie Cantor's wife
- 22 Aspects
- 24 Cleopatra's killer
- 25 Gulf of —
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance
- 29 Tired
- 30 Elasticity
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 36 Writer Bernard —
- 37 Actor Knight
- 38 Hypothetical substance
- 40 Irritates
- 41 Move slowly
- 43 Playing marble
- 46 "— la Douce"
- 47 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 49 Capital of Montana

- 51 Signifying maiden name
- 52 Humor magazine
- 53 Enemies of clothing
- 54 Captain —
- 57 U. S. railroad
- 58 Rare-earth element
- 59 Do a floor job
- 60 Ones who try
- 61 Occupation of Herbert T. Gillis

DOWN

- 1 Skin injury
- 2 Hackneyed expression
- 3 Indication of a sale item (2 wds.)
- 4 Harvard vines
- 5 Baseball hall-of-famer, Chief —
- 6 Energy unit
- 7 Dog sound, in comics
- 8 Sign gases
- 9 Barber shop item
- 10 Songbird
- 11 German number
- 12 Hospital physician
- 13 Trial material
- 14 Poured, as wine
- 23 Inn for travelers
- 24 Former French province
- 25 Imitate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- 29 Actor Greenstreet, for short
- 31 Old song, "— a Seesaw"
- 32 Box —
- 33 Rain lightly
- 34 "Walden" author, and family
- 35 Foods
- 36 Sports cars
- 39 Ending for pay
- 42 Garment worker
- 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack Lalanne
- 45 Sun bather
- 47 Half of TV team
- 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance
- 52 Indian servant
- 55 Suffix: geographical area
- 56 Hindu sacred words
- 57 South American country (abbr.)

New Program to Aid Commuters

By Lynn Kirch

Is the old cliché that commuter students never get involved true? Do commuters come to campus in the mornings for classes and go home in the afternoons to sleep? Do they enjoy home-cooked meals three times a day, a restful evening around the T.V. with no stereo systems blasting when it comes bedtime, clean bathrooms and fresh linen weekly?

Some of these commuter stereotypes are true, but in the long run commuter students have a lot of problems that resident students do not have, such as midnight curfews and grouchy parents who want to know where their child is every hour of the day.

Living at home can be an

interesting college experience, although the students who do this can miss out on many valuable opportunities that college life has to offer. Some commuter students do not adjust to college life as quickly as resident students. Some do not learn how to use resources and administrative areas as effectively as a resident student. And, of course, some commuter students do not become socially involved to the extent they wish simply because of their lack of exposure to the campus community.

This year Otterbein has instituted a new program geared directly toward the freshman and transfer commuter students. The New Commuter Student Program has been set up to help the new commuter

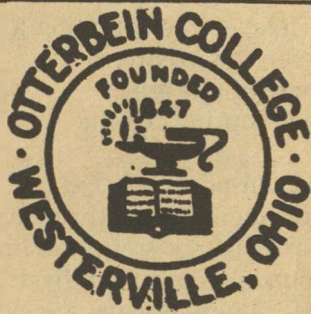
students ease themselves into the college community as easily as possible.

Taking all aspects and problems of the commuter student into account, Robert Gatti, assistant dean of students, developed the program during this summer. If successful the program should help improve the retention rate of commuter students at Otterbein, facilitate a smooth

Continued on page 3

Letters to the Editor

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



The Tan & Cardinal

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

Editor-In-Chief, Scott Brockett
Business Manager, Sue Shipe
Photography Editor, Tim O'Flynn
Advisor, Jennifer Goins

Opinions expressed herein are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the school or its administration. Published every Friday afternoon during the school year, holidays excepted. Offices in the basement of the Campus Center. Mailing address: The Tan and Cardinal, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081

Workshop for Staff

By Lynn Kirch

This year, for the second consecutive year, student leaders along with their potential counterparts will be involved in a leadership workshop. The workshop is scheduled for September 28 and 29. Students who are leaders of campus organizations at the present and students who have the potential for leadership in the future have been invited to the two day workshop.

Dr. Gary Smith of Akron will facilitate the workshop with the help of Dave Peters, Peggy Olson, Bob Gatti and Terry McFarland. Dr. Smith is a graduate of Michigan State University with a Masters in Education and Student Personnel Administration. He has his Ph.D. in Higher Education and Student Education Administration and Organizational Behavior.

Students working on the development of the Fall Leadership Workshop are Ric Devore, Dave Zeuch, Elaine McCoy, Kathy Griffith and Kristi Snelling. Any questions that a student may have may be directed toward them.

In the past few years college administrators have heard students voice questions concerning proper structure of their organizations. Last fall Otterbein made a major attempt to provide answers to these questions with a leadership workshop. Response to the workshop was so positive that the workshop was scheduled again for this year.

Topics for the workshop this year include sessions on career planning, leadership styles, assessing the goals of the organization and group management. Mary Lynne Musgrove will present a session on career planning and what type of skills a student needs to have in order to get a job after college.

Peggy Olson feels that the Leadership Workshop is one step closer to "putting a positive light on being a leader," along with "opening up opportunities for students to use skills and resources for leadership goals at Otterbein and after." She also feels that by working with the student leaders on campus, "lines of communication will open up" between the students and the administration.

Advertising?
Writing?
Reporting?
Photography?



Drummers poised during band camp rehearsal.

O'Flynn Photo

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

September 14 - Friday

- 6:30 p.m. — Fellowship in Christ
- 7:00 p.m. — CPB Movie: "Crossed Swords"
- 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. — Tau Epsilon Mu Blast

September 15 - Saturday

- 9:00 a.m. — Lambda Gamma Epsilon Car Wash
- 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. — WHPE College Volleyball Tournament
- Cross Country (M): Kenyon/Oberlin — A
- 7:30 p.m. — Football: Dayton — A
- 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. — CPB Welcome Back Dance

September 16 - Sunday

- 7:00 p.m. — Band a. Franklin County Soccer Championship

September 17 - Monday

- 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. — OHSAA State Womens' Volleyball Tournament
- 4:00 p.m. — Curriculum Committee
- 7:00 p.m. — Sorority and Fraternity Meetings

September 18 - Tuesday

- 4:00 p.m. — Academic Council
- 6:30 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. — Chapel
- 6:30 p.m. — Panhellenic Council
- 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. — Delta Omicron
- 7:00 p.m. — Circle K
- 8:00 p.m. — S.C.O.P.E.

September 19 - Wednesday

- 12:00 Noon — Cultural Affairs Subcommittee
- 6:15 p.m. — Child Study Center
- 6:30 p.m. — Campus Programming Board
- 7:00 p.m. — SOUL
- 7:30 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- 8:00 p.m. — Young Democrats

September 20 - Thursday

- 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. — Foreign Student Reception
- 12:00 Noon — Campus Prayer, Share & Bible Study Group (for college employees)
- 6:00 p.m. — AGAPE' (Campus Christians Association)
- 7:00 p.m. — Religious Activities Council
- 7:00 p.m. — Alpha Epsilon Delta
- 7:30 p.m. — Personnel Committee

September 21 - Friday

- 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. — Volleyball (W): Pre-Season Tournament H
- 6:00 p.m. — Campus Club Picnic
- 6:30 p.m. — Fellowship in Christ
- 7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. — CPB Movie: "One on One"
- 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. — All Campus Blast - Sigma Delta Phi

New English Professor Exposes Ghosts

By Scott Brockett

A giant pig with a medallion around his neck, a suspended devil's head, a nineteenth century cowboy . . . all are images found in a new collection of ghost stories compiled by Instructor Cecile Gray and her husband, Douglas.

Dr. Gray, a first-year instructor of English at

be prodded for five months before divulging his encounter.

Douglas was impressed with the variety of spirits evidenced. Some were likened to practical jokers, while others connoted benevolence or evil. One could be detected because she had a strong odor which changed with subsequent appearances. A few could be seen, but others could be noticed only because of what

"Most of the people were already pretty secure about their stories, but it does help a person to talk to someone who doesn't think he's crazy."

Otterbein, said she has always been interested in oral tradition. While teaching at a community college in Dallas she occasionally devoted class periods to having students relate stories. Not surprisingly, many involved ghosts.

Douglas has also nurtured an interest in ghosts, stemming from his childhood memories of the television series *Topper*, a 1950 program featuring a benevolent spirit.

Because both are intrigued by such unexplained phenomena, they decided to look for more stories. When a search of book stores yielded few anthologies of ghost stories, the idea for their own collection came to them.

Dallas Haunted resulted from their search of that city for stories of ghosts or demons penetrating homes. They heard many stories but decided on twelve accounts to include in the book.

They corroborated each account with several sources. Dr. Gray noted that some people did not believe in ghosts before having first-hand experiences. Many were "very practical people," from secretaries to veterinarian assistants.

"Most of the people were already pretty secure about their stories," Dr. Gray said, "but it does help a person to talk to someone who doesn't think he's crazy." She added that not all people are anxious

to talk to them. One man had to they did.

No ghost that they researched did bodily harm to anyone. They sometimes vented hostilities, though, as one shattered a man's eyeglasses while others hurled objects or played with radio tuners.

The ghosts did not intrude upon or haunt open spaces. They confined themselves to homes, either being invited in by the people themselves or by pets, particularly cats. Dr. Gray explained that animals seem to accept ghosts more readily than humans do.



Dr. Gray hope she and husband Douglas can find ghosts in Columbus if *Dallas Haunted* goes over. *McDonald Photo*

Pets were not the only culprits, though. One lady found that when she arranged two pieces of furniture in a certain order, two apparitions appeared — a cowboy accompanied by an elderly lady. Her reaction? "It terrified her," Dr. Gray said.

The devil's head appeared during a seance held to contact a poltergeist. The woman who

conducted the seance refused to repeat it.

Dallas Haunted is being published nationally by New London Press in Dallas. The Grays hope the first edition will be out in November. If the book proves to be a financial success they plan to research the Columbus area in the near future for more accounts.

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In Review

Unabashed "Muppets" Refreshing Entertainment

By Desiree Shannon

One gold nugget released this summer is going to turn into big cash for Jim Henson, who created an endearing group of felt puppets for the children's show "Sesame Street" about a decade ago. "The Muppets," as he has dubbed them, have come a long way since then. They made appearances on "Saturday Night Live" and in 1976 acquired their own British-based syndicated T.V. show. This made Kermit the Frog and his lovable entourage into stars. And now they have taken a giant step: they have done their first movie, "The Muppet Movie."

The movie has all the principal Muppets from the TV

show: Kermit, Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, Gonzo, Ralph, the piano playing dog, Dr. Teeth and the Electric Mayhem, Scooter, the Swedish Chef, and many others along with some rather inconsequential live stars who have two-line walk-on roles.

The Muppets are a talented troupe who sing, dance and tell

corny jokes, which of course are funny coming from the mouths of Muppets. The film even has a romantic angle featuring Kermit and Miss Piggy. Miss Piggy is probably the biggest rising starlet in Hollywood and I think she has more class than a lot of tinsel town's human actresses, even if she does have a mean karate chop. There is a wonderful bit where she saves boyfriend Kermit from evil scientist Mel Brooks by walloping Mel over the head a couple of times.

The film hasn't much of a plot and doesn't really need one. It is basically a narrative about how

the Muppets got started, told in flashbacks. There are a lot of cute bits, such as Kermit riding a Schwinn, and songs, some of which were much too long, causing small children watching the film to become restless and noisy.

Other than that, "The Muppet Movie" is top-notch family entertainment and a refreshing departure from the usual boring G-rated musical kiddie films that were pumped out by the non-Disney studios in the late sixties and early seventies. It is too bad I was a kid back then instead of now; even though us big kids can still love a film like this one.

Summer Movies . . .

By Desiree Shannon

Well, it seems as if summer is over. You can sit around and talk about your summer jobs, vacations, suntans and the like, but a critic can only think of one thing: summer movies.

Summer movies are different from fall movies, Christmas movies, after-Christmas movies, after-after-Christmas movies or any other-time-of-the-year movies.

People our age are at home, and since we attend movies more than any other age group, the studios race to chase our bucks. They bombard the airwaves with promotions and commercials and have their stars compete for time with Merv, Mike, Phil and Johnny.

Often times the movies released during this period are big-budget spectaculars, and since big is not necessarily best, it is also the time most of the year's turkeys are let loose—four months before Thanksgiving.

This summer was no exception. The movies were pretty ambysmal, and most of them were financial letdowns, which is a change from the four or five previous summers. In recent years, some perfectly awful films have achieved financial success.

The fact that movie attendance is up, but yet viewership for particular films is down shows that people are finally getting wise and shopping around for good entertainment. And like miners during the goldrush, conscientious movie goers can find a few gold nuggets in Hollywood's garbaged-filled streams.

Continued from page 2

way to tap into certain resources.

Beyond this, commuters are faced with problems of living at home under many more limitations than those imposed on students living in the dorm. Through the New Commuter Student Program many problems and tensions can be alleviated and information can be relayed to the students in the proper manner.

and Lynn Kirch are working with the students. These four senior students will serve as leaders and resource individuals for the sessions. Any questions pertaining to the New Commuter Student Program should be directed toward them or Robert Gatti in Student Personnel.

The program will run approximately four weeks with two one-hour sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 6:45-8:15 p.m. in the basement of Clements Hall.

Bob Gatti feels that because commuters are not on campus as much as resident students, they are alienated from the campus community. They are not given a chance to participate in events that are part of Otterbein's past and future, and they do not have a

with assisting in the examination of the students' personal values, goals and needs as they relate to the college environment.

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- 2.e All entries must be original and unpublished.e
- 3.e All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only.e Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!e
- 4.e There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title.e (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.e
- 5.e The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!e
- 6.e Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned.e Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.e
- 7.e There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.e
- 8.e All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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Mature salesperson wanted for ladies' accessory shop. Part-time, short hours, evenings and weekends. Must be flexible. Apply at Mother Lode in Westerville.

Notes from the Academic Dean

The Academic Dean's Office has received information and applications for the DANFORTH GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP. Applicants must be a senior and must be committed to pursuing a Ph.D. and teaching on a college or university level. Feel free to stop in the Dean's Office and request copies of available information.

The Academic Dean's Office has information on the RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS. Interested persons should stop in the office and request information.

Applications and information on the NEH Summer Stipends for 1980 have been received in the Academic Dean's Office. Interested faculty should feel free to stop by and secure the information.

Reception Thursday

The third annual International Student Reception will be held Thursday evening in the Hanby Hall Lounge. The entire college community, including students, faculty and staff, is invited to the affair which will begin at 8.

The purpose of this reception is to introduce all foreign students to the Otterbein community and for American students to get a taste of foreign culture.

PINNED:

Kathy Miller, Kappa Phi Omega, '81 to Lanny Navarro, Sigma Delta Phi, '78.

Host and Tour Members Sought

The Admissions Office is currently seeking members for the Host and Tour program. Members of Host and Tour serve as tour guides for prospective students and their families. Also, members are assigned as overnight hosts or hostesses for prospective students and families who stay overnight.

Students applying will be screened by a committee of Admissions Office personnel. This committee will be judging applicants on the basis of their personality, communicative skills and personal involvement in campus activities.

Students in Communications and Public Relations will benefit, although all major

fields are encouraged to participate. Those interested may contact Susan Truitt in the Admissions Office, or Susan Rush, Student Coordinator.

Any student interested in joining SCOPE should contact Jennifer Cline or stop by T-15.

SCOPE (Students Concerned Over People Everywhere) is an organization geared toward helping needy people. Possible projects include work in CROP, SAC, nursing homes, group homes, the Ohio State School for the Blind, and the Child Study Center.

The first meeting will be held this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in T-15.



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VISA & MASTER CHARGE

Otter Harriers to Open Against Oberlin

The 1979 edition of the Otterbein Cross Country team is conditioned and ready for action as it starts off its season this Saturday with a meet against Oberlin. Sixteen men comprise the team, the largest in recent years and double the number of a year ago.

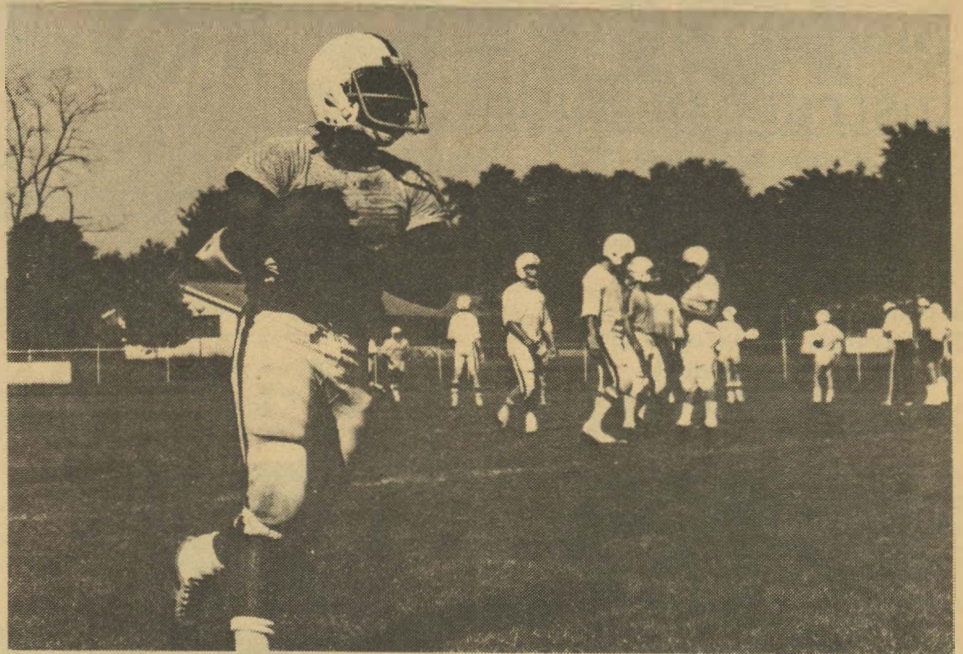
Dave Lehman, back for his eighth year as Cross Country coach, admits to being "excited about the year." He sees "four teams in the OAC to beat: Baldwin Wallace, Mount Union, Ohio Wesleyan, and Otterbein." Otterbein has to be one of the top four finishers in the conference to qualify for regional competition, one of the team's goals. The top three regional teams go on to Iowa, where the NCAA finals will be held this year.

Coach Lehman is in the enviable position of seeing almost his entire team returning from last year. Chief among the returnees is sophomore Jeff Kneice, last year's Most Valuable Runner. He finished fifth in last year's conference meet, and is expected to equal or improve on that position this year. Other returning lettermen are juniors Bob Gold, Neil Roseberry and

Craig Merz, along with sophomores Rob Rose, Steve Hallam and Hal Hopkins. These will probably be the top seven runners, but all reports indicate that there is intense competition for their positions. Mark Burns and Tim McMasters are two such freshmen contenders vying strongly for a top spot.

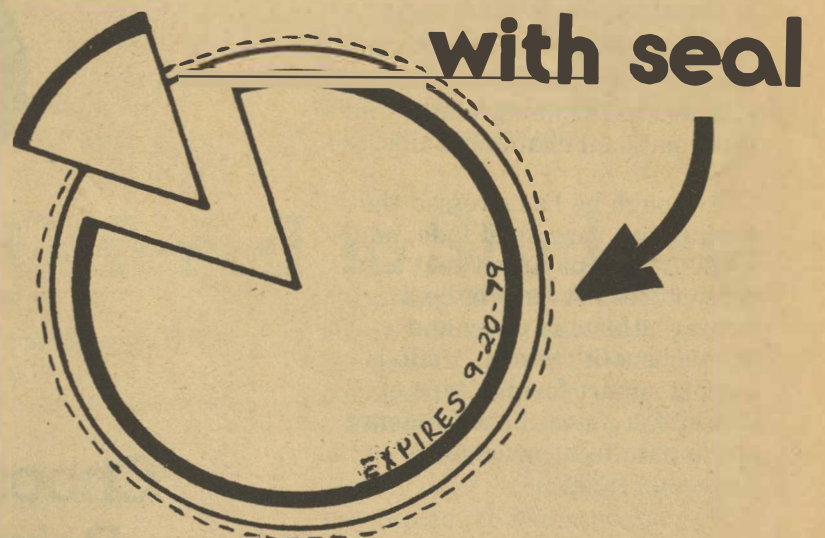
The team itself is optimistic about the season. Neil Roseberry strikes a chord of unity when he says, "I think we'll have a good team this year. With the freshmen we have, it should be a very successful season." Bob Gold feels that besides being a "young, high-spirited, close knit team" it is also "the most talented team in Otterbein history." All runners are returning with over 500 miles of summer workout under their belts, and are in their best condition ever.

The Otterbein harriers will race again on September 22 in the Conference Relays at Wooster. This meet will be the most important of the early season, as it will set the tone for later meets and enables Otterbein to find out how it stacks up against conference foes.



Record-setting running back Wayne Cummerlander prepares for opening game tomorrow at Dayton.

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Black Belt to Instruct in Judo

Registration will be held at the Rike Center for Otterbein's Judo Club on Tuesday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. Registration will be open to all men and women students interested in learning this Olympic sport.

Besides providing the student with an excellent form of physical conditioning and self-defense, the Club will work toward developing a team which will compete against other Ohio colleges. Judo is presently a competitive sport at Akron University, Ohio Northern, Ohio State, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan and Wright State.

The club's instructor is Robert Anderson, a second degree black belt. He is one of the best known competitors in the Midwest and is currently the Ohio AAU champion. He has placed or won tournaments in eight states. As a member of the Armed Forces Judo Team he trained with members of the United States Olympic Team.

Anderson has more than six years of teaching experience and coached winning players in three national championships.

Although he has stressed the competitive aspects of judo, he is the first to point out that a person does not have to be a natural athlete to enjoy and derive benefit from it. "Judo is a sport, an art form, a type of exercise, a means of self-defense and a path to knowledge," Anderson said.



Ohio AAU Champion Bobby Anderson will bring judo to Otterbein.

Intramural Schedule

SPORTS	Rosters open	Rosters due	Events start	Days played	Time	Place	Other
FALL Football	Sat. Sept. 8	Wed. 9-19	Tues. 9-25	T, T, Th	4-6	Behind Rike	No steel tipped cleats.
Tennis	Sat. Sept. 8	Wed. 9-19	Tues. 9-25	T, Th	7-10	Tennis Court If rain, Rike	Bring racquet & 3 balls
Cross-Country	Mon. Oct. 1	Mon. 10-22	Mon. 10-22	One day event	4:00	Meet in front of Rike	Rain or shine!

FALL Football — We play an 8 man flag variety. Footballs, flags, and referees are provided.

Tennis — Each team is made up of 4 different men, 2 singles players and 1 doubles team. Therefore, a match consists of a total of 3 points.

Cross-country — This event consists of 1 meet, held in mid October over a course of approximately 3 miles. The meet will be run on cement.

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