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## The Tan and Cardinal October 12, 1979

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# tan & cardinal

Volume 61  
Number 5

The Student Newspaper of Otterbein College.

October 12, 1979

## Parking Problems Spur Recommendation

By Scott Brockett

Widespread concern over the lack of adequate parking facilities for students has resulted in a recommendation by the Administrative Council that the present parking system be critically studied by Student Personnel.

The proposal was offered by student council member Gary Baker, who initially recommended that the new parking lot (built where Lambert hall once stood) be opened to students from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The lot's capacity is about 50 spaces and is presently open to students only after 5 p.m.

Baker also pressed for the inclusion in "Daily Data" of an explanation of the parking regulations for that lot, in accordance with Section I of the "Motor Vehicle Rules and Regulations." The code appears in the Campus Life Handbook.

Many students have complained about the lack of adequate parking facilities. Senior Pete Tierney, station manager of WOBN, said that he

had to park off-campus sometimes when driving to the station due to the lack of spaces near Cowan Hall.

conditions. A third student said he had problems finding spaces in the Campus Center lot.

Part of the problem this year

substantial increase over past years. This contributes to the perceived shortage in parking spaces.

### Possibility of Additional Funds Look Bleak

Otterbein has considered several possible ways to help raise additional funds for the maintenance and construction of parking lots. At present, though, at least two options seem to be only remote possibilities.

One option would be to charge parking fees for people living off-campus who come to Otterbein to enjoy athletic events or theatre productions.

But Dean Van Sant cited the costs of erecting gates and hiring people to oversee and enforce at these events as precluding the possibility of charging people who come to sporting events on campus. She

added that many of these people are "supporters" of Otterbein and should not have to pay for parking.

Woodrow Macke echoed Van Sant's sentiments. He added that the College looked into the possibility of securing automatic gates, but found their high costs would make such a purchase impractical.

Another possibility for defraying expenses would be for Otterbein to charge students in the Adult Degree Program (ADP) a vehicle registration fee in addition to their tuition expenses.

Although parking expenses

are presently figured into the tuition of ADP students, they are kept relatively low.

Donald Bultaup, vice president for academic affairs, said that ADP students cannot be compared to regular students because they are not on campus as much. As a result, their fees should be lower.

Macke explained that the program should be kept as desirable as possible because it brings in additional income, which ultimately serves to lower the costs for all students. The ADP program has grown considerably over the past few years.

Another student complained he had problems finding spots in King Hall's lot and felt he was unjustly cited for failure to park within the painted lines because of the crowded

is the large number of vehicles on campus. Marion Becker, an office worker in the Student Office, estimated that about 600 regular students have registered vehicles, a

Even before the council's recommendations, Joanne Van Sant, vice president for student development, admitted, "We (Student Personnel) have to study the problem, then decide what to do." She added that additional parking spaces for students near the Battelle Fine Arts Center may soon be provided.

Another prevalent concern among students is the cost of

Continued on page 6

## Otterbein Copes With Energy Costs

By Tim McMasters

The nation-wide energy shortage will be clamping its tight grip on Otterbein this winter. Because of attempts to maintain a program of high level energy efficiency, Otterbein students may not have many of the comforts they enjoyed last winter.

Among the innovative procedures slated to begin this year are a decrease in lighting at various places around the campus and a cut-back in hot water. Temperature settings of 68 degrees for housing and 65 degrees for all other buildings will remain the same as last year.

Woodrow Macke, vice president for business affairs, feels Otterbein should employ a full time energy expert to insure a minimum of energy and money expenditure. Last year's gas and electric bills totaled over \$210,000, a 2.5% increase over six years ago,

solidifying the necessity of an energy expert. This increase translates into approximately \$120 per student in fee increases this year, and should continue to increase next year.

Compared with other colleges, however, Otterbein's expenses are 25% lower per student than any other neighboring colleges in similar climate. For example, Ohio Wesleyan has a highly sophisticated mini-computer system designed only to aid in energy conservation, but still spends more money per student for energy.

Macke cites simple procedures such as keeping doors and windows closed, using less hot water and keeping light usage to a minimum as major factors in energy and money conservation.

Macke is relying heavily on students to do their part in helping with the energy

problem. "Americans are terribly wasteful," he notes, "and they must constantly be reminded to conserve energy."



A quick change in housing arrangements? No, simply an oversight as Hanby Hall was converted to a men's dorm last fall.

O'Flynn Photo

## “Feedback”

By Gary Baker: Student Trustee

As an opening note I would like to congratulate the football team on an excellent game against Wooster and an excellent season thus far.

The remainder of my column will discuss what is happening in the governance.

The first subject pertains to a bill brought to the Senate's first meeting by the Curriculum Committee (Senate Bill 79 - 80/1). It states: "Departments may assign CR to students who successfully complete internship courses. The decision of credit or grade is to be made by the instructor in consultation with the student and the internship sponsor no later than the end of the 'Drop Period.'"

This bill came to the senate because at times the faculty experienced difficulty in grading internship experiences. I encourage you to look into internships because they provide excellent experiences.

If you do so, however, be sure to discuss department politics and grade designation with your instructor.

Another concern discussed this past week has been the lack of student parking privileges in the new Lambert Hall parking lot. As you may know, only faculty, staff and visitors may park in the Lambert Hall lot from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The only action taken was some discussion in the Administrative Council meeting. The result was a request for Student Personnel to evaluate parking on campus.

The council also discussed the reason the Rike Center is not

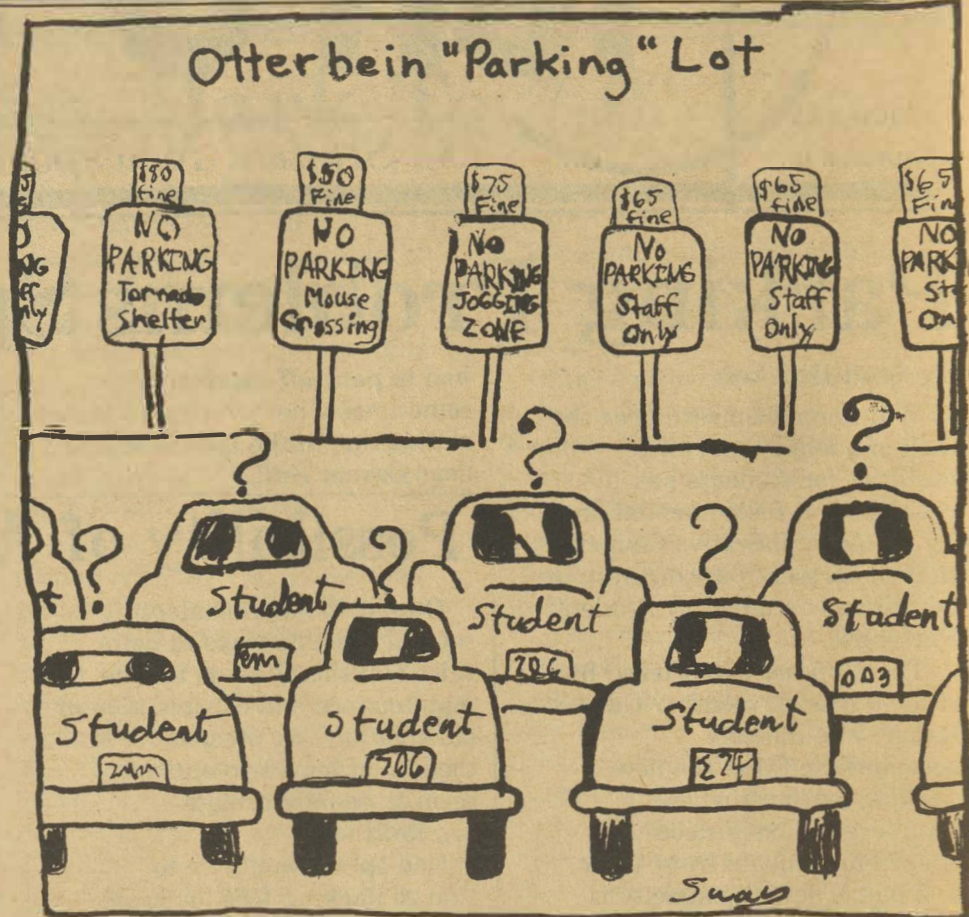
open on Sundays this term. Several students approached me with this problem, so I talked to Mr. Fishbaugh and Dean Van Sant before taking this matter to the council.

The council moved to request for a Rike Center staff member to be present at the next Administration Council meeting for discussion of the subject. What good this will do is indeterminable at the present. The problem most likely will preclude the Sunday opening is a lack of operating funds, as identification checkers and janitors have to be paid.

I think it is really bad that an institution of this caliber can not keep its most useful facility open for students on Sunday. The Rike is busy during the week with organized practice sessions and it is sometimes difficult to use the facility. Weekends are the perfect time to go to the Rike, especially when the weather starts to get chilly. Give us a break!

I am sure some of you are curious (and maybe some of you are not) about the IFC Tribunal. It is merely an expansion of the powers of IFC and the involvement of fraternities. It has not been finalized in any fashion, but is certainly moving down what may be a long row to hoe. But when it comes around you will be informed of it's nature and purpose. I would like to remind all IFC representatives and fraternity presidents to be sure and attend the next IFC meeting. It is very important!

In conclusion I would like to say that the feedback I have been getting is very good and I would encourage you to approach me with suggestions,



problems, or possibly just to chat. Also, do not be afraid to use this paper as a tool. Send letters to the editor when you wish to voice your opinion.

Finally, it has been suggested to me that the homecoming week should be a calm, collected week when students patiently await the arrival of that team across town. As a matter of fact I think that is a bunch of bull.

So I am asking everyone to show school spirit by not shaving this upcoming week. Because I am not chauvanistic, I must invite the women to participate also.

I am supporting the football team and the school. I have already put my razor away until Oct. 21. So let it grow and let's give Capital a welcome they deserve.

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.

## Programs Assist R.A.s, Students

By Steve Spangler

*Editor's Note: This article is the last of a three-part series on the role of the Resident Assistant at Otterbein.*

Staff development improves the Resident Assistant's (R.A.) skills and knowledge for handling life inside and outside the dormitory.

Two spring workshops, fall orientation and weekly R.A. meetings are Student Personnel's means of developing the R.A.s effectiveness in working with residents.

A time management workshop was initiated by Student Personnel last spring

because many students and R.A.s seemed to be "hurried all the time due to using time inefficiently," said Dave Peters, associate dean of students.

Peters also indicated that communications skills were emphasized because about "80% of all resident problems derive from communications problems."

The fall R.A. orientation at Camp Akita is designed to help create a "team spirit among R.A.s."

Peters added that the orientation instructs R.As on many different responsibilities, including programming,

counseling, rules and regulations and knowledge of the governance system.

In-service staff training includes meetings once a week for the R.A.s to share their experiences and learn how to handle different situations.

These sessions may include information on anything from how to prevent damage in resident halls to how to help motivate apathetic students.

Peters believes staff development emphasizes what being an R.A. is all about. "It is a growing and learning experience as a student, citizen and R.A."



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## In Review

# Demento Really a Trip

By Desiree Shannon

How does one gain entrance to the golden land of Dementia? Well, one possible answer you might come up with would be to fill out an application to Otterbein. But that's not what I had in mind. The best way to enter this strange land is to tune your radio to Q- FM-96 on Sunday nights at 9; that's when "The Doctor Demento Show" can take you on crazed weekly journeys into the land of Dementia.

The show, which has been on the air for almost six years now, originates from California and is syndicated locally. Its disc jockey, who only refers to himself as Doctor Demento, is a strange cat with long hair, a beard, a top hat and a T-shirt that says "Stay Demented."

He now only makes weird noises into the microphone and does offbeat voice characterizations, he also gives his audience a complete background of every deranged disc he spins. He has to because some of them are up to 70 years old.

His record collection consists of novelty tunes from just about every decade of this century. Some of the older records are novelties simply because they

are very difficult to find anymore.

This is not to say that there are not any off-the-wall oldies. The good Doctor has possession of several ancient records that Gramps would snicker about with his drinking buddies years before the advent of radio—songs that would even be considered obscene now.

But, dang it, he cannot play them on the air because of FCC restrictions. Nevertheless, there are still some pale, blue wax-records that were banned but have now gained acceptance. Such oldies as "Cocaine Blues," "A Hotdog for my Role" (draw your own conclusions from that one, folks) and "Oh, How I Love that Reefer" by Cab Calloway scandalized the antiseptic '30s when they made their demented debut. Many of the older record are just plain classics, such as Abbot and Costello's memorable "Who's on First" routine recorded in the '40s.

In addition to the oldies, "The Doctor Demento" show also features current loony tunes that will not be heard on sane radio shows. Robin Williams' "Kindergarten for the Stars," Monty Python's "Lumberjack Song" and Frank Zappa's "Wet

## Travel Ohio

By Cindy Prochaska

Splashes of color, crisp, cool air and falling leaves signify the time of year. Why not get out and enjoy these last days of autumn? Choose a Halloween

T-Shirt Night" are just a few of the crazy man's contatas you might hear on a given show.

There are also songs by lesser known and amateur artists. Among these: "Dead Puppies Aren't Much Fun" (sorry animal lovers), "Three Stoned Newts," "Masochism Tango," and "Pencil-Neck Geek." There is also a hilarious new entry recorded by Steve Dahl, the anti-disco disc-jockey from Chicago, called "Do Ya Think I'm Disco," which is sung to the tune of Rod Stewart's "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy."

These are just a few demented songs from the Doctor's far-out record collection. There are also interviews with some of the schizoid artists who perform the songs and old radio personalities. In addition, there is a "FunnFive Countdown" every week in which the five most demented discs are chosen, largely by petitions from high school and college-age people.

This is what you get for daring to travel the insane route of "The Doctor Demento" show instead of remaining in the safe land of Dear Old Otterbein.

pumpkin, pick a bushel of apples, enjoy a campfire or drive in the country. Ohio has it all. Hop in a car or get on a bike and travel Ohio:

### THIS WEEKEND OCT. 13-14 BOB EVANS FARM FESTIVAL

Bob Evans Farms, Rio Grande

The largest farm festival of its kind, featuring heritage craft demonstrations—wood carving, weaving, colonial coppersmithing, log rolling, sheep shearing—plus singing and dancing. Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-5. Admission \$1 per car.

### APPLE BUTTER STIRRIN'

Rosco Village, Coshocton

An old-time harvest celebration featuring apple butter, a corn husking bee, 1840's crafts and old-time entertainment. Free.

### DAYTON RIVER CORRIDOR CLASSIC

Dayton Convention & Exhibition Center

A 13.1 mile long marathon. Joggers welcomed to join the race. Dinner (7 p.m.) and clinic (8 p.m.) Sat. evening for all participants. Start of race Sun., 2 p.m. Registration fee \$5/participant, all ages. CONTACT: John G. Wilderman (513) 224-0800.

### PLAN AHEAD: ALL AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE CONGRESS

Oct. 13-21

Ohio State Fairgrounds,  
Columbus

World's largest quarter horse show with lectures and demonstrations about the quarter horse. Social activities featuring top country entertainment. Parade of Champions Oct. 21 at noon. Hours: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. daily except Oct. 13 starts 9 a.m. Admission: adults daily \$6, children daily \$3.



The annual "freshman bonfire" was held last Friday night. It is difficult to determine what's being burned, but it's safe to assume it's not lounge furniture. What's being frozen is more obvious, as the weather did not make it comfortable for those wearing robes.

O'Flynn Photo



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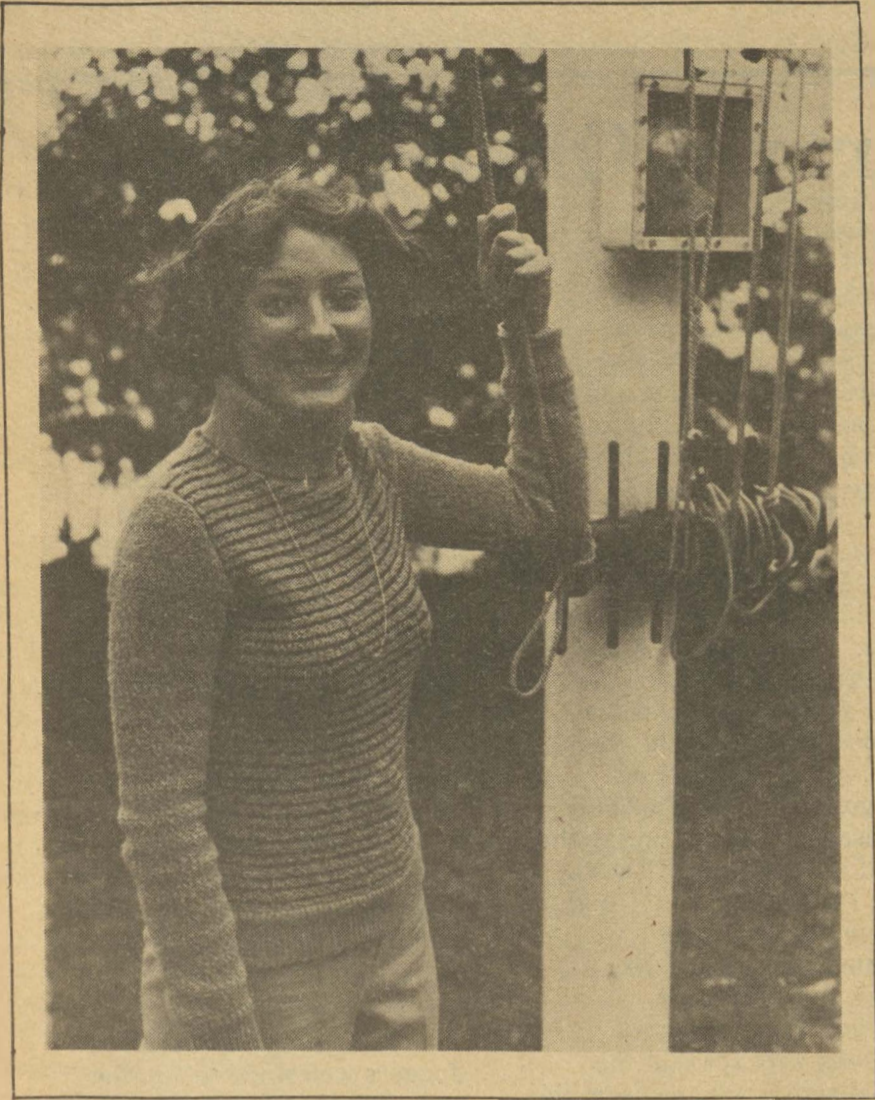
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## Independent — Linda Lucas

Linda is currently pursuing two majors: health and physical education and sports merchandising. A Springfield native, Linda participates in women's intramurals and is a member of the women's varsity tennis team. She plans to teach physical education privately and may go into sports merchandising.

O'Flynn Photo



## Epsilon Kappa Tau — Cathy Smailes

Cathy is an elementary education major with a music concentration. She hails from Wooster and is recording secretary for E.K.T., a lieutenant in the O-squad and a member of S.N.E.A. She hopes to teach at the upper elementary level.

O'Flynn Photo

## Theta Nu — Sallie O'Dell

Sallie is a business administration major from Chillicothe. She is treasurer of Theta Nu, a member of Tau Pi Phi and a participant in the women's intramural sports program. After graduation Sallie plans to "make a million dollars."

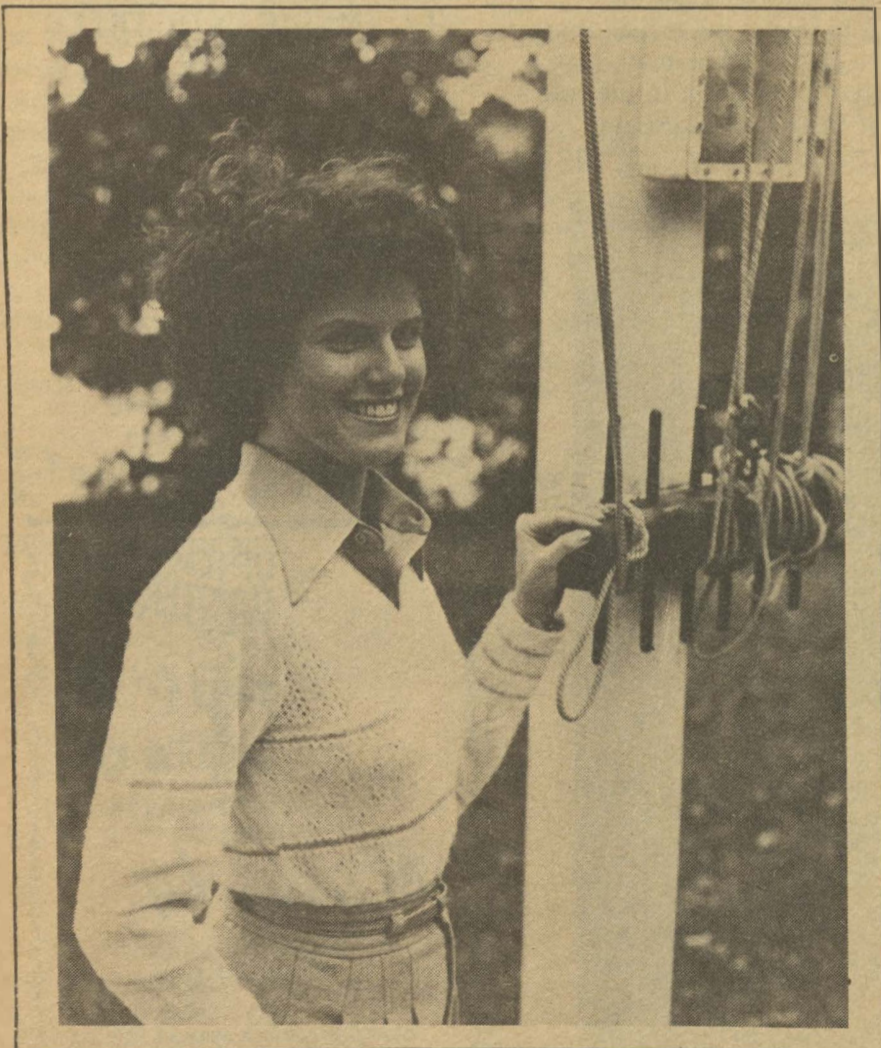
O'Flynn Photo



## Kappa Phi Omega — Michelle Baker

Michelle is a life science major from Columbus. She is a member of Panhel, the College Republicans and the Marching and Concert Bands. She plans to attend graduate school and study cytogenetics and genetic counselling.

O'Flynn Photo



# Candidates 1979



*Rho Kappa Delta — Mary Beth Bernard*  
*An art education major, Mary Beth hails from Blanchester. She has been a member of Panhel and is currently secretary of Rho Kappa Delta. Mary Beth plans to continue her education.* O'Flynn Photo



*Tau Epsilon Mu — Cheryl McRoberts*  
*Cheryl is from Cincinnati. She is an elementary education major with a science concentration. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Torch and Key and S.N.E.A., as well as being T.E.M.'s recording secretary. Cheryl plans to teach at the elementary level.* O'Flynn Photo

*Sigma Alpha Tau — Tracey Dover*

*Tracey is majoring in math and Spanish. A Westerville native, she is recording secretary of Orel and is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, Alpha Lambda Delta, Judicial Council, the College Senate and the Personnel Committee. Tracey plans to teach math and Spanish at the high school level.* O'Flynn Photo



*Homecoming Court (clockwise from bottom left): Cheryl McRoberts, Pallie O'Dell, Tracey Dover, Mary Beth Bernard, Cathy Smailes, Michelle Baker, Linda Lucas.* O'Flynn Photo

# announcements

October 12, 1979

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## Greek News

By Chris Ellertson

The sisters of Epsilon Kappa Tau would like to invite you to serenades, Sunday in the Campus Center, where the Arbutus candidate Cathy Smailes will be honored. The sisters would like to express thanks to the Sphinxmen for the get together Monday night. Arbutus has four teams set for the telethon from Oct. 30 through Nov. 1. Remember . . . add some excitement to your life; roll on down to EKT's Monte Carlo on Nov. 3.

The sisters of Onyx are excited about Pi Kappa Phi's basketball marathon for muscular dystrophy and have gotten a team together. A team has also been formed for the annual telethon. The Onyx Coed will be Oct. 27. It is planned around a Halloween theme and is sure to be a "ghostly" success. Congratulations to the Kappa Phi volleyball team, which was victorious at the intramural games.

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Tau are psyched for their wild and crazy western coed this Saturday. The hooters have got their cowboy hats and are ready to get down to some foot stompin' music. Good luck to Rachel, who is singing Saturday night. Serenade practices are going well.

The sisters of Tau Epsilon Mu wish to congratulate the intramural volleyball team for their spirit and a good season. The girls are getting prepared for serenades once again. The time for ghosts and goblins is coming soon. Join Tem and Club at their second annual Halloween Party on Oct. 27.

The brothers of Jonda would like to welcome John Durham back on campus and wish Bob Stebner a speedy recovery from the hospital. Upcoming projects include the homecoming float, fixing up the shower, having a fall woodcut and getting together a coed basketball team.

Congratulations to Jackie Harris on being lavaliered. There will be a faculty reception at the house on Oct. 17. Freshmen are invited over to the house anytime.

Pi Sig is once again back, alive and well, living here on the most eastern border of Albania. Please feel free to drop in any time. They are proud to announce that Home Box Office has been installed throughout the house. Pi Sig wishes luck to Andy, Dan and Scott in the Bicycle Marathon.

Lavaliered:  
Jana Lee, '82 Theta Nu, to Jackie Harris, '82 Eta Phi Mu.

ENGAGED:

Linda Lucas, '80 Independent, to Jeff Benson, '79 Pi Kappa Phi.

## Meeting Oct. 24

The Home Economics Club will go to German Village on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in room 136 of the Science Building. The first meeting of each month deals with business affairs, while the second involves a program or activity.

The club was formed with the professional home economist in mind. It broadens the views of professional home economists in all areas of life, exposing them to different ideas.

All home economics majors and minors are invited to join the club. Some meetings will be open to the student body.

## Yearbook Staff Hired

Two staff positions for the *Sibyl*, Otterbein's yearbook, were filled at the Oct. 4 meeting of the Publications Board.

Juniors Leslie Logue and Tammy Shepherd were named co-editors and senior Lynn Kirch was approved as copy editor.

The positions of lay-out editor and secretary were left open and applications are still being accepted for those two positions. The deadline for application is Thursday noon.

These two positions will be filled at the next meeting of the Board Thursday at 3 p.m.

## Costs

Continued from page 1

registering a vehicle, considering the limitations placed upon their parking privileges.

Under the present system, the student can buy an "A," "B" or "C" decal. The first two cost \$27 and allow the purchaser to park in specified lots during the day, as well as almost all lots after 5 p.m. The "C" decal costs \$7.50 and allows for parking on certain streets and additional parking privileges in specified lots after 5 p.m.

A complete explanation of privileges and restrictions can be found in the Campus Life Handbook.

Van Sant said that the system of registration serves two purposes besides raising funds: it allows the administration to determine the number of vehicles on campus and it helps when attempting to identify vehicles involved in accidents.

Woodrow Macke, vice president for business affairs, defended the rise in the registration fee for "A" and "B" decals from \$21 to \$27 this fall. He cited maintenance, including repaving, and wages for security personnel as costs that the registration fees go toward.

He explained that the College will collect about \$15,000 this year in parking fees but that the cost of maintaining existing lots could run up to \$20,000. He added that the cost of asphalt, a petroleum product, has skyrocketed over the past few years. He estimated that repaving a lot costs \$500 per parking space.

Due to these costs, Macke said that students are not

paying for the construction of the new lot with their registration fees.

But he admitted that it is impossible to determine precisely from what source such costs are covered. He explained that some funds come from Otterbein's total budget in addition to the funds gained from registration fees.

"About one-half of the students don't have automobiles, so it isn't fair to cover the entire cost with tuition money," he said. "It comes down to what is fair and reasonable under the circumstances."

Despite the 27½ percent increase this fall for "A" and "B" decals, Macke predicted the fees will rise substantially in the next few years.

"The fees have been raised very little recently," he said. "I feel they should be higher."

## Classifieds

Interested in making extra money for school or Christmas? No experience needed! Send self-addressed stamped envelope to KT Enterprises, P.O. Box 591 (o), Newark, Ohio 43055.

Silk screen T-shirts, high profits, complete instructions. Send \$5 to: A.B.M., Box 335, East Rutherford, New Jersey 07073. Refund on first order of any supplies.

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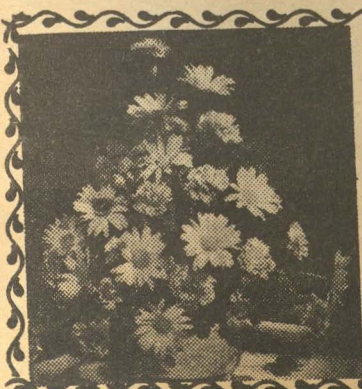
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## In the Spotlight

### NBA Suffers From Restrictions As T.V. Ratings Drop

By John Hulkenberg

After watching Sunday night's National Basketball Association (NBA) game between the Boston Celtics and the New York Knicks, I recognized how great the college game really is.

Even with such standouts as NCAA player-of-the-year Larry Bird and former Ohio State star Jim Clemons, the St. John Arena crowd totaled only about 5000.

I am not necessarily knocking the NBA, but it is having its problems. Television ratings have dropped and the balance of power has seemingly shifted from East to West. Seattle, Portland and Phoenix have had great success lately, whereas Boston and New York, cities with great basketball traditions, have suffered.

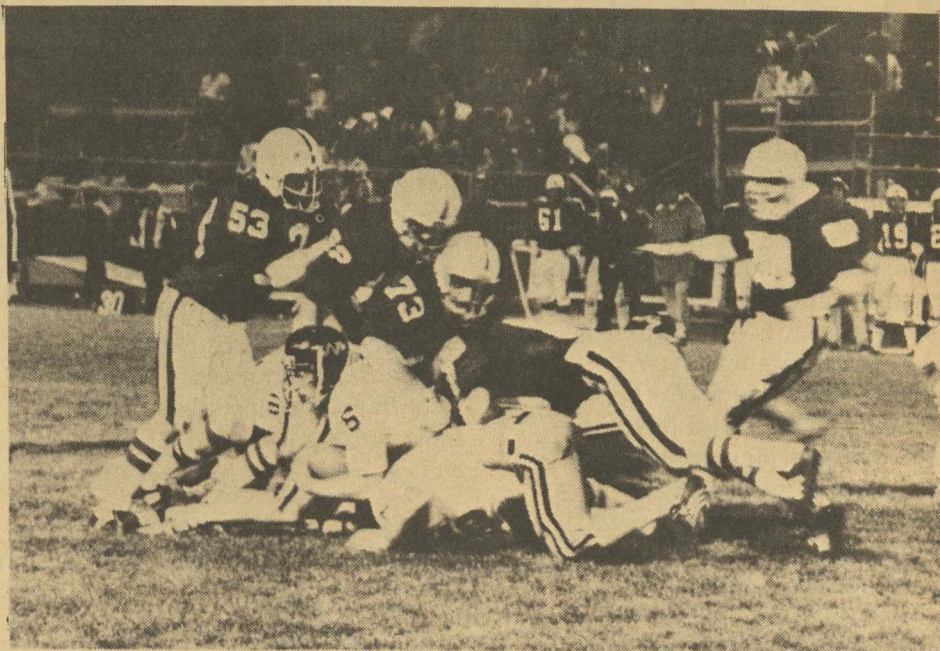
Although I have never seen a regular-season NBA game, I have seen the last four exhibition games played in Columbus.

I have reached two conclusions: First, the 24-second clock is definitely a hinderance to the game because it limits strategy. College basketball has no 24-second clock, permitting different strategies to be implemented.

Secondly, the NBA should allow zone defenses. In college

some teams rely on it. You have a choice to remain patient on offense or to shoot over the defense. The NBA will fine a referee for allowing a zone. It happened a couple of years ago.

Tonight, the NBA opens its 24th season. With the arrival of Earvin Johnson and Larry Bird and the return of Bill Walton; the 1980s look brighter for pro basketball.



OAC defensive player of the week, Greg Cobb (No. 53) joins other Cardinal defenders in smothering a Wooster ball carrier. Otterbein's defense was impressive in holding Wooster to under 200 total yards.

O'Flunn Photo

## Defense Keys Otter Victory

By Craig Jones

Key defensive plays and a big scoring drive enabled Otterbein to win its Blue Division opener Saturday over Wooster, 14-7, at Memorial Stadium.

Senior linebacker Greg Cobb changed the momentum of a scoreless game in the second quarter by intercepting a Wooster pass and returning it to the Scots' 13 yard line. It set up the Cardinals first touchdown and proved to be what Coach Seils said was "the turning point in the game."

Another factor in the Cardinal victory was a 91-yard touchdown drive engineered by sophomore Scott Gasser. It came in the fourth quarter with the score tied at 7-7 and Wooster seemingly developing momentum.

"The interference call was the big play (during the drive)," said Gasser, referring to the play which covered 37 yards and moved the ball to the Wooster 49. Going into the game Gasser felt that the team could move the ball against Wooster but that fumbles eventually cut many of the drives short.

The defense played a major role in Otterbein's third straight victory. It held Wooster scoreless until the third quarter, when a fumbled punt set up the tying touchdown on the Cardinals' 29.

Two other fumbles gave the Scots the ball inside Cardinal territory. In the first quarter the defense staved off all of Wooster efforts.

Another fumble in the fourth quarter gave Wooster an opportunity to tie the score. Once again the defensive line held steady forcing the Wooster quarterback to hurry his passes and relinquish the ball.

### Cobb Receives Laurels

Senior Greg Cobb, a 6'2", 200-lb. linebacker from Washington C.H., has been named OAC player of the week. His seven solo tackles and 15 assists helped hold Wooster to 163 yards rushing and 192 total yards.

Cobb leads the team in tackles overall with 63. Senior Ric Lainhart is the second leading tackler with 59.

Seils feels that the offense is progressing. "Gasser ran the option very well," he said. "He's getting the ball to the tailbacks, which forces the opposition to guard the whole field."

Does this mean Gasser is the starting quarterback? "Yes, he seems to be running the team well," Seils said.

### Cardinals Travel to Muskingum

The Cardinals (3-1) will be looking for their fourth straight win tomorrow at 1:30 when they travel to Muskingum (0-4). This marks the second straight week that Otterbein has played a Blue Division opponent.

Muskingum is not to be taken lightly, though, as they boast the league's fourth best passer in Jeff Morklin. In two games Morklin has completed 29 of 41 passes for 301 yards and three touchdowns.

Coach Seils knows that the Muskies play exceptionally well at home. "They've got some real good people that we're going to have to keep a close eye on," he said.

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**APPOINTMENT**



## Host OAC Schools

# Harriers Finish Second Suffer First Loss

By Craig Merz

Otterbein's cross country team suffered its first setback at Baldwin-Wallace Saturday. The Yellow Jackets, conference favorites, defeated two of their toughest challengers in the Cardinals and Ohio Wesleyan. The final score was B-W 23, Otterbein 45 and OWU 63.

The meet was run during a cool, overcast day, marked by drizzles and high winds.

Despite the less-than-perfect conditions, B-W performed well on its home course.

The Cardinals also turned in a good performance, though, as each of the top ten runners achieved his personal best time. This was cause for optimism

## Volleyballers

By Christine Cover

The last two weeks have been long ones for the Otterbein women's volleyball team as they faced the strongest competition they have ever had. The lady Cardinals won only one out of eight matches. Coach Terry Hazucha said her players are "not seasoned yet," but added that the stiff competition makes them try even harder.

The Otter women traveled to Kenyon on Oct. 9 where they lost 4-15, 6-15. Ohio Dominican took the next tough match with 10-15, 9-15.

The team traveled to Muskingum on Oct. 2 to a Muskie defeat of 7-15, 2-15. They also lost to a powerful Ohio Dominican team 8-15, 3-15. The Cardinals jumped back, however, to outwit Ohio Wesleyan at home last Friday after an initial loss, 15-8, 15-9. They succumbed to Ashland in the next match, 3-15, 7-15.

Otterbein worked well as a unit last Saturday, although Cedarville overcame them 8-15, 11-15. Bluffton had a real fight on their hands after their win of 7-15 when the Otter women caught them 15-8. O.C. lost their advantage in the last game, losing 13-15. The lady Cardinals played team concept volleyball in the Bluffton matches, covering one another despite some problems maintaining their court positions. Hazucha said her players did some fine serving that day too.

The coach said her team is a third of the way through their tough season, and she believes that their challenging schedule will pay off at the satellite

and the Cardinals still think B-W can be beaten.

"They (B-W) are tough, no question about it," said junior Bob Gold, who finished tenth overall with a time of 25:55, "but their home course was suited to their style of running."

Sophomore Steve Hallam echoed his teammates feelings: "Baldwin-Wallace is going to be hard to beat," he said. "But on a course we are more familiar

with, like at Delaware (site of the All-Ohio meet and Conference Championships), we feel we can match them."

Jeff Kneice was Otterbein's first finisher, as he came in fifth overall with a time of 25:38. Freshman Mark Burns grabbed sixth place, just three seconds behind Kneice.

Rob Rose finished 11th, Hallam placed 13th and Hal Hopkins placed 15th.

The Cardinals will try to improve their 8-1 dual meet record when they host Ohio Northern, Wittenberg, Wooster, Denison and Muskingum tomorrow at 11 a.m. The contest marks Otterbein's only home meet of the season and will be held at Hoover Dam.

The team's last challenge before the Conference Championship will be the All-Ohio meet next Friday.

## Telethon Upcoming for Alumni Development

By Becky Scheck

The second student telethon for Alumni Development will be held the evenings of Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

This is one of the most important fund raising events the college holds during the year. According to Michael Doyle, director of admissions, over \$50,000 was raised in last year's telethon for the Otterbein Fund and the Decision for the Arts Campaign.

This money is used to make

tournament for districts in November.

Hazucha encouraged Otterbein fans to come to the volleyball matches, both home and away, saying that they would be surprised at the level of power volleyball her girls play.

The Cardinals face Capital, Wittenberg and Cedarville at Capital tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

## Kappa Phi Wins Tourney

Kappa Phi Omega took first place in the Women's Intramural Recreation Association (WIRA) volleyball tournament last week to capture the first trophy ever given for women's intramural sports.

Of the seven teams participating, the "Rowdies" came in second and EKT third. Joyce Townsend organized the tournament.

Archery and co-ed basketball are the WIRA activities presently underway. The closing date for entries for women's bowling is Oct. 26.

Points are given to individuals for each WIRA activity or game participated in and awards are given at the end of the year to each participant with 15 or more points.

up the difference between the funds available from tuition and the actual cost of operating the College.

This year campus organizations are again being invited to form teams to participate in the telethon. Each evening the team which has raised the most money will receive \$100 for their organization. The second place team will receive \$50. Prizes will also be given to the top individual fund raisers.

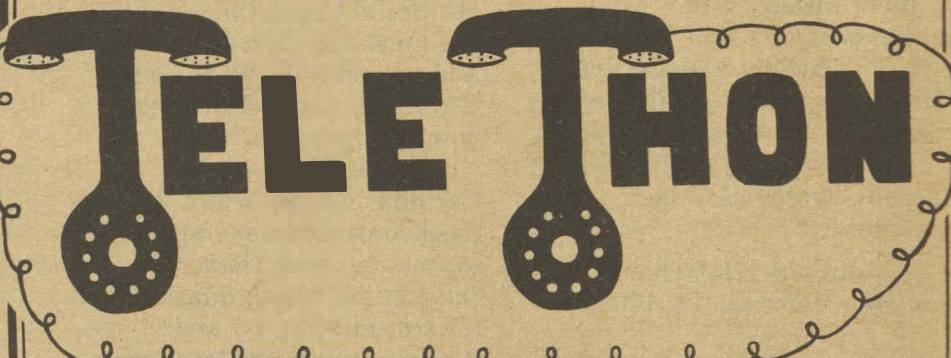
"We like to use students in

telethons," Doyle said, "because they are aware of what is going on around campus."

Telephones for this project are being provided by J.C. Penney Insurance and Nationwide Insurance. Both companies are donating their Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS) lines to the College free of charge.

Any interested organization should contact Doyle at the Howard House, ext. 405, or Vickie Swartz at 891-0411.

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE



October 30, 31 and November 1

**PRIZE LIST FOR EACH SESSION**

Organizational Grand Prize of \$100.00 to  
the Group raising the most money  
Plus a \$50.00 Second Prize

**INDIVIDUAL - MOST MONEY RAISED**

1st Prize — Dinner for Two — One Nation  
2nd Prize — Dinner for Two — Max and Erma's  
3rd Prize — Dinner for Two — Street Scene

Registration Deadline Tuesday, October 16  
Call Mike Doyle at Ext. 405 for more information.