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Volume 61
Number 6*The Student Newspaper of Otterbein College.*

October 19, 1979

Honors Courses Offered in I.S. Dept.

By Becky Scheck

Honors courses are being offered for the first time ever at Otterbein this year.

The first two courses will be a section of I.S. 30 and a special Freshman Seminar in philosophy. In the spring an honors section of I.S. 26 will be offered.

These three courses are the beginning of a program that will be expanded over the next few years into a full honors program. According to Donald Bulthaup, vice president for academic affairs, "We are starting with a few courses and building as we go."

Bulthaup hopes that eventually the program will offer at least one honors course a term and expand to include majors courses as well as Integrative Studies courses.

"The idea behind the program" he said, "is to challenge students who have demonstrated that they are very talented academically."

"Otterbein has had a reading and study skills program for several years to help those students who are deficient in these areas," he continued. "The honors program is designed to help the students at the other end of the academic scale."

Presently there are two criteria for entering an honors course. One is that the student has demonstrated academic excellence in the past, either in high school (including high ACT or SAT test scores) or at the college level. The other is a desire to be in the program.

Invitations have already been sent out for the I.S. 30 and I.S. 26 sections and they will be sent

out soon for the Freshman Seminar. According to Bulthaup, any student who did not receive an invitation but feels that he is eligible for the program and would like to participate should contact Paul Redditt, acting chairman of the Integrative Studies Department, in the second floor Towers Faculty Office Suite.

The I.S. 30 honors section will be taught by Allan Martin, assistant professor of English, at 1 p.m. next term. There are still several openings to be filled in this section.

According to Martin, there will be no extra work required for the honors section, but more complex and challenging texts will be used.

He plans to have the class work in two ways: by discussing material with the entire class and by pursuing the material on an individual basis.

The special Freshman Seminar will meet with Tom Hartman, assistant professor of philosophy.

In the spring term, James Recob, associate professor of

Continued on page 8

"Uptown Westerville" Testing

By Steve Spangler

A test of student response to retail stores' specials and open houses is being administered by the Westerville Uptown Merchant Association (Merchant's Association).

Grey Wind's Jewelry and The Difference handicraft store will have specials, (starting next Monday) and open houses Oct. 24 and 25 for Otterbein students.

If students respond favorably to these opportunities, the 51 members of the Merchant's Association plan to have more open houses and discounts, and advertise more to Otterbein in the future.

"The uptown area no longer plays the part in student life that it once did," said Bill Stewart, assistant public relations director.

Stewart also revealed that the Merchant's Association felt many students are not aware that merchandise they are now driving to buy is sold within walking distance of the College.

The Merchant's Association, therefore, is making an effort to "bridge the gap between the business community and the College."

Stewart added that "the possibilities seem almost endless if a closer union between the business community and the College were established."

Nancy Williams, owner of The Difference, believes her handicrafts are only one example of how the business community can benefit Otterbein students.

But, Williams believes

Otterbein students must give some indication that "they want to get involved with us." She added, "This is our way of saying Otterbein is our neighbor and we would like to get to know you."

Renovation

By Eric Hall

At the present time there are a number of proposals concerning the renovation of Towers Hall that are awaiting governance approval.

The first proposal aims at making the building energy-efficient. The primary targets of this energy conservation effort are heating and lighting.

The second proposal concerns itself with fire safety. The administration finds it is necessary to remove the combustible materials of the building and replace them with non-flammable materials.

The third proposal, which would be most observable upon completion, is the conversion of what now is T-10 and the surrounding area into three new, air-conditioned classrooms. The proposal's goal is to make ample room available on the first floor for the purpose of accessibility for handicapped students.

With the preceding proposals there is, of course, the issue of burden of payment. In response to that issue Woodrow Macke, vice president for business affairs, cited that there is presently a campaign in operation that is raising \$350,000 to pay the renovation tab.



Melissa Carey (L) and Mary Rose Molinaro star in "The Miracle Worker," story of Helen Keller's struggle to cope with her handicaps. Performances continue tonight and tomorrow night.

Carter's Campaign Could Hurt Us

The Federal Reserve Board has reversed its long-standing policy of allowing the money supply to grow consistently. In practical terms, this meant a rise in the prime lending rate to a record 14½ percent and an increase in banks' reserve requirements.

All this in the name of "beating" that arch villain — inflation. And all this with President Carter's backing. "Whatever it takes to control inflation, that's what I will do," Carter recently stated.

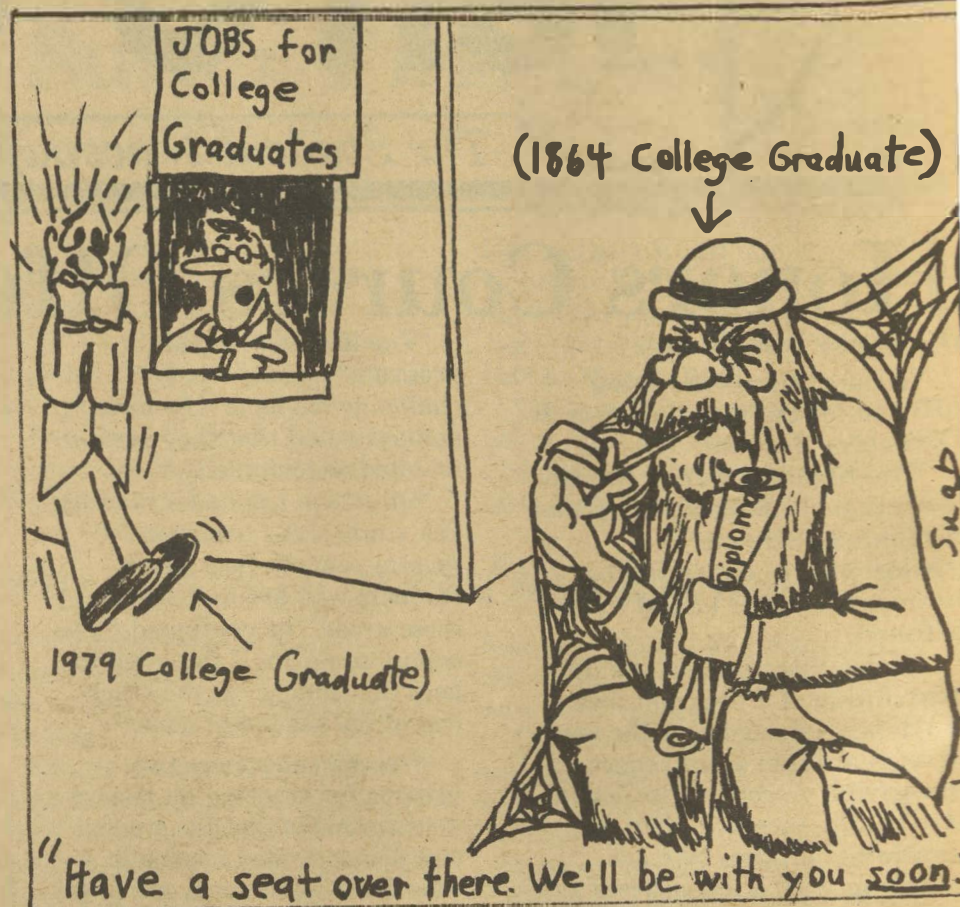
It seems that every problem — from crime to pollution, from the energy shortage to nuclear meltdowns — somehow is caused or abetted by this inflation. So Carter has decided he's had enough.

But, also, there is a darker side to this crusade which will have a negative impact on Otterbein seniors. Pittsburgh National Bank economist Jerry Jordan predicted that economic output could decline by four to five percent, boosting unemployment to seven-and-one-half or eight percent by the first quarter of 1980. The result is fewer jobs for us at the time when we are just entering the job market.

Carter's support of the Board's policy is reminiscent of Gerald Ford's "Whip Inflation Now" campaign. All he needs now is the buttons.

You have the rare opportunity to see a Democrat beg for economic sluggishness. He has given us the peanuts (his personality), the candy-coated popcorn (his "views" on key issues) and now, the surprise — he really is not a Democrat. Party affiliation is only a convenient vehicle for election.

Perhaps Senator Kennedy will point this out next spring. For you seniors, this fact could glare out at you from the unemployment line.



Students Enjoying McCurdy Program

Editor's note: The following is a letter from five upperclassmen who are currently teaching at the McCurdy School in New Mexico, as part of an annual program available to Otterbein students in the education department.

Greetings from the Land of Enchantment! We love New Mexico and the mountains are beautiful. We are still enjoying summer temperatures; it gets up to 80 degrees during the day.

The five of us are participating as teacher interns here at the McCurdy School. Located in Espanola, New Mexico, McCurdy is a private Methodist school. Kathy, Teresa and Robin are working with the elementary students. Wendy and Sandy are working in the junior high and high schools.

Many of our students have Spanish and Indian backgrounds. We have many opportunities to teach and it is a great experience.

We also enjoy traveling on our long weekends. Already we have been to Mexico, Carlsbad Caverns and White Sands. Our trip to the Grand Canyon is coming up soon.

The people here at McCurdy are very warm and we have made many friends. It is going to be hard to leave, but it will be good to be back in Ohio. We should arrive back at the 'Bein Nov. 3.

Hasta La Vista, Kathy Sidwell
Sandy Bennet Wendy L. Smock
Robin Carter Teresa Wood

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

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Travel Ohio

ALL AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE CONGRESS

Ohio State Fairgrounds, Columbus Oct. 13-21

World's largest quarter horse show with lectures and demonstrations about the quarter horse. Activities include top country entertainment.

Parade of Champion's Oct. 21, at noon. Hours: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Admission: adults daily \$6; Children daily \$3.

CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW

Circleville Oct. 17-20

Over 100,000 lbs. of pumpkins, squash and gourds. Entertainment noon till midnight, rides, games, contests, plenty of good food. Parades daily at 3 and 8. Open noon to 11 p.m. Free

FALL FESTIVAL OF LEAVES

Bainbridge Oct. 19-21

Beautiful fall colors provide a background for folk arts, crafts, music, midways and parades.

If National Commentators Could See Our Floats...

By Dave Yaussy

Bob: Hello, ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to the Otterbein Homecoming Parade. My name's Bob Barrie, and I'm looking forward to this year's extravaganza like a cat takes to water. Co-hosting with me this year is Phyllis Gorge, whose beauty would not ordinarily compensate for her lack of talent or personality, except that she happens to be the network president's mistress. Phyllis?

Phyllis: Thanks, Bob. Folks, later in this program we'll be showing you a shot of the two of us in the booth, smiling happily together. Be sure to check out Bob's incredibly ugly hairpiece and middle-age bulge: just two of the reasons his wife left him for a 17-year-old Kroger bag boy. But wait, here come the floats.

Bob: The theme of this year's float contest is Famous Feuds. And boy, do we have some doozies. All these floats were constructed at a cost of almost \$20, and the time spent shaping all the chicken wire alone must have been tremendous. A lot of campus organizations have their hearts set on winning the Grand Prize—twenty cases of "near beer" for the next blast, supplied by the administration.

Phyllis: What wonderfully insipid commentary. The first float in this year's contest is entitled "Family Feud." No, it's not related to that great game show of the same name, loved by the mentally disturbed of all ages. No, this is the famous American family fight. Notice the carefully staged figures—there's the alcoholic father beating his unfaithful wife, who simultaneously slaps her daughter for punching her little brother. This last brat is kicking his rabid pet dog, which is biting him back. What incredible symmetry of form. What poetry of motion. What

Bob: . . . an ass you are. The next float recalls our glorious involvement in Vietnam, the war with all the gore you could ask for—and more. What a great time that was. Not only was there conflict overseas, but there were protests and riots right here at home so everyone could get in on the action. Notice how this float is laid out like a panorama. In the foreground a plane dumps napalm on a suspect village while North Vietnamese

soldiers lead US airmen off to POW camps.

Just passing the reviewing stand is the winner of our Race Relations award. This float demonstrates the racial strife that made America great. In the foreground, men in white sheets are lynching a black man for looking at a white woman, while in the background a gang of black youths are beating and robbing an elderly white woman for walking in their neighborhood. I guess that's the black and white of it, huh? ha ha ha ha ha.

Phyllis: Bob you're an inspiration to morons everywhere. The float just coming up to our right is an entry with a distinctly local flavor. We can see a doorway set in the middle of the wagon, with what appears to be greek letters on the outside. On the inside we see students quietly studying and drinking pop. On the other side of the door is a tall man, backed up by four SWAT policemen armed with shotguns, sniper rifles, bazookas, and a small cannon. Looks like a bust is about to come off.

Bob: Not unlike another bust that could come off if some pads fell out, eh, Phyllis? But here comes the last float, with an anti-nuclear theme. It looks like a battle scene, with

demonstrators peacefully ripping apart a reactor while horribly mutated guards try to fight them off. In the distance a reactor glows sinisterly, while millions die. Obviously a very professional and unbiased approach.

Phyllis: Well, that's it for this year. The parade would have been longer, but several floats

dropped out. Chief among these were those from Students Against Apathy and the Campus Center Frat, who ran their no-show records to 45 straight years by not coming. This is Phyllis Gorge saying goodbye for Bob Barrie, whose dentures just dropped out. Goodbye.

The Students' Choice

By Rob Engelbach

"Our choice of movies is up to the students," said Cindy Lyman, chairman of the Campus Programming Board (CPB) Movie Committee.

She added, "Our job is to entertain the students by showing the movies they want to see." This year that includes "A Star is Born," "Oh, God" and "Every Which Way But Loose."

The committee orders the movies through the National Entertainment Cultural Arts Association (NECAA), which distributes them at a discount to smaller schools. NECCA puts out a list which the committee chooses from.

They try to choose current top movies, avoiding old and obscure ones. To please students of varying tastes they try to

have one musical (this year it will be "Camelot" and a Monty Python movie.

There are two obscure films being shown this year that were recommended by the distributor. "Capricorn One" and "Start the Revolution Without Me" are supposed to be good movies, but they are obscure," said Lyman. "As a rule I try to avoid obscure movies because people don't want to experiment. They'd rather stick with the big name movies."

She added that she had been active in finding out what the students wanted to see until this year. "I did surveys, distributed questionnaires and held previews, but it still didn't go over."

"The people with the loudest voices are the ones who get heard," she added.

She concluded that the committee would appreciate any input that students might have concerning the selection of movies for next year.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

OCTOBER 19 - FRIDAY

- Cross Country (M): All Ohio at OWU (Rain-out: 20th)

6:30 p.m.

- Fellowship in Christ

8:15 p.m.

- Theatre #1 - Cowan Hall

All Night

- WOBN Marathon - Capital/Otterbein

9:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

- CPB Dance

OCTOBER 20 - SATURDAY

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

- Kappa Phi Omega Alumni Luncheon

11:00 a.m.

- Rho Kappa Delta Homecoming Tea

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

- Theta Nu Homecoming Tea

11:00

- Sigma Alpha Tau Homecoming Luncheon

- WOBN Marathon - Capital/Otterbein

11:30 a.m.

- Epsilon Kappa Tau Alumni Luncheon

1:30 p.m.

- Football: Capital — HOMEcoming — H
- Residence Hall Staff Homecoming Reception

OCTOBER 25 - THURSDAY

12:00 noon

- Campus Prayer, Share & Bible Study Group (for college employees)

- Campus Sharing Day

4:00 p.m.

- Campus Affairs Committee

6:00 p.m.

- AGAPE' (Campus Christians Association)

6:30 p.m.

- Volleyball (W): Mt. Vernon/Findlay - H

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

- Quiz and Quill

7:30 p.m.

- Personnel Committee
- IFC Reception for Trustees

OCTOBER 26 - FRIDAY

9:00 a.m.

- Budget Control & Executive Committee

1:30 p.m.

- Board of Trustees Annual Meeting

5:30 p.m.

- IFC-Panel Trustee Reception
- Greek Spirit Weekend

6:30 p.m.

- Fellowship in Christ

8:15 p.m.

- Artist Series: Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan



A Place for People

WHAT COULD BE SWEETER THAN FLOWERS?

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October
20

In Review New Eagles LP Tops

By Rex Karz

The new Eagles album, *The Long Run*, released two weeks ago, continues to hold steady at number 11 this week on the Billboard top 100. It's been a year and a half since the Eagles last released an album, *Hotel California*, which was the number one album for eight weeks.

Their latest effort features the usual blend of Joe Walsh guitar work and vocals by Glen Frey. However, Walsh, who shows up on about half the cuts with a vocal or guitar lick, seems almost out of place.

Everyone knows that Joe Walsh has been attempting to start a solo career. So why did he choose to return to the Eagles to another album? Was it out of fear of failure in his personal career? He continues to hold on—yet Walsh complains that the group hinders his creative abilities.

About the album, the Eagles really put it all together, with or without Walsh. Eight of the ten cuts on the L.P. are laid back and mellow, which is a really nice change of pace from the usual rock being pumped out by so many of today's groups.

One of the outstanding songs, "In the City," captures the true Joe Walsh style. He does vocal and guitar work; and he even composed the piece. The refrain is tight, well-defined, and, as usual, engineered by possibly the best mastering technician in California, Bill Szyczyk. He has engineered every Eagles

album to date. His style lifts the Eagles' sound quality miles above anything Bad Company, Cheap Trick, or Foreigner could ever produce.

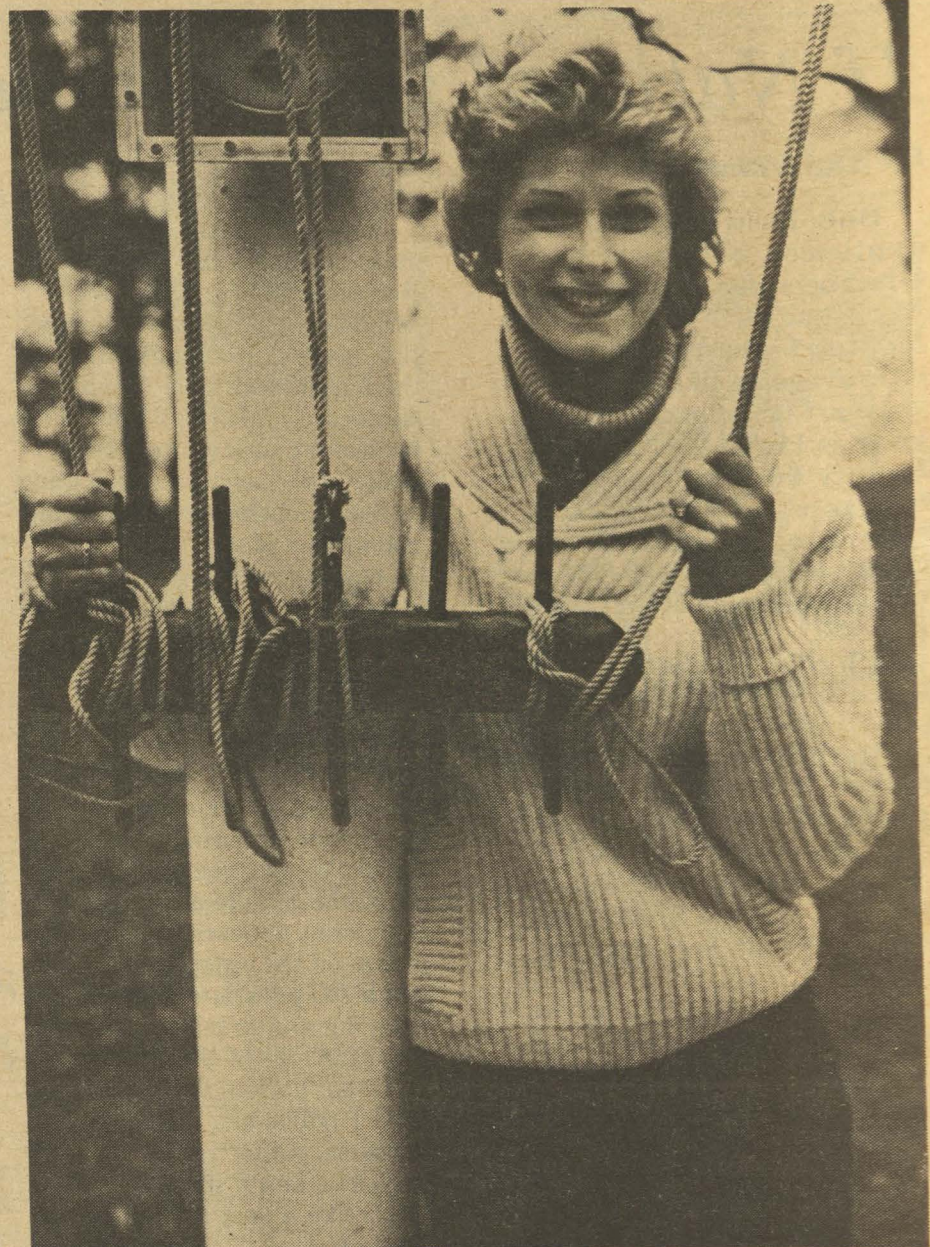
Side two of the album starts with a Bob Seger composition that everyone in the band decided to work on, entitled "Heartache Tonight." This track, with R&B overtones, makes you want to throw your hands together and stomp up and down the floor.

Probably the best song on the album is a J.D. Souther composition that he titled "Teenage Jail." Henley and Frey, who do all the vocals, are superb. Combined with Felder's superb guitar runs and backing, the band seems to make this song stop and go at will. They are in full control, and the tune never gets out of hand.

Walsh never appears on this cut, which makes it all the more impressive, because it tells the world that the Eagles can survive without his playing ability.

"The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks" is a song reminiscent of the new wave style of music: three cord progression, yelling and screaming vocals, and let's not forget the heavy drum beat influenced by the disco craze. This song is included only to tell the world that the group plans to roll with the changes—no matter what direction rock 'n roll takes.

The Eagles have been with us throughout the seventies—and they will continue to rock us through the eighties.



1979 Autumn Homecoming Queen Linda Lucas.

O'Flynn Photo

Tradition Brought to Cowan

An artistic heritage which dates back to before the Han Dynasty in ancient China will burst forth on the Cowan Hall stage on Friday, Oct. 26, when the Otterbein Artist Series presents the Chinese Acrobats and Magicians of Taiwan. Starting time for the performance is 8:15 p.m.

The Chinese Acrobats perform superhuman acts of levitation, juggling, tumbling, Kung-fu and breathtaking balancing, set off by dazzling costumes, music and dancing to become "specialists in the

impossible," according to one New York writer.

The company, in its third U.S. tour, has added some of Taiwan's master magicians performing illusions from the mysterious East. They combine with many new acts never before seen in this country, new production numbers and costumes, and electrifying favorites from years past.

The 65 company members carry on an artistic tradition more than 2000 years old—one which has been handed down from generation to generation.



How long does it take to build one ramp? Apparently forever. A T&C photographer snapped a picture of this ramp for our second issue. This time we got a different angle — there's even "workmen." But the visible progress is miniscule.

McDonald Photo



The Cheese Wedge

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France Gives Students Cultural Treat

By Sue Berg

Relish the mustard's spicy aroma. Delight in the delicate wines and escargots. Capture the history of ancient castles and fortresses. Visit Dijon and live!

Otterbein College's Dijon Program offers you a tantalizing taste of France, more delicious than the dreams of any mere vacationer. Two girls who took a bite and still hunger for more are senior Jill

downright resent you being there."

Julie entered the program with far less language background than Jill and consequently the first several weeks of her stay were difficult.

"It was certainly a lesson in self-reliance," added Jill. "You're all on your own with no one to depend on but yourself."

Although both girls spent brief periods living with French families, their primary residence was with the

"The level of education in France is unbelievably superior to American standards." — J. Britton

Britton and junior Julie Cunningham.

Jill and Julie, along with seven other American students, were accompanied on their trip by Mr. James Carr, Otterbein's foreign student advisor.

Both girls attended the University of Dijon, where most of their courses focused upon the esthetic. Classes such as art, history, philosophy, and literature were taught exclusively in French, their intensity determined by a placement test at the beginning of the semester. The primary goal, of course, was to strengthen the understanding and usage of the language itself.

"The level of education in France is unbelievably superior to American standards," stated Jill, a French and English

International Foyer. This dormitory-like facility housed students from all over the globe.

"It was a fantastic experience," reminisces Jill. "The exposure to so many different nationalities was great." Julie interestingly pointed out that of all the Foyer's residents, "the American students were by far the most terrible acting and gave the worst impression." A fact which she found "very sad."

The country's excellent transportation system (characteristic of many European nations), allowed the girls to do much travelling in their spare time. Buses carried them all over Dijon, Le Metro (subway) of Paris covered most attractions in that area, and trains were taken for longer distances. In all, they saw almost

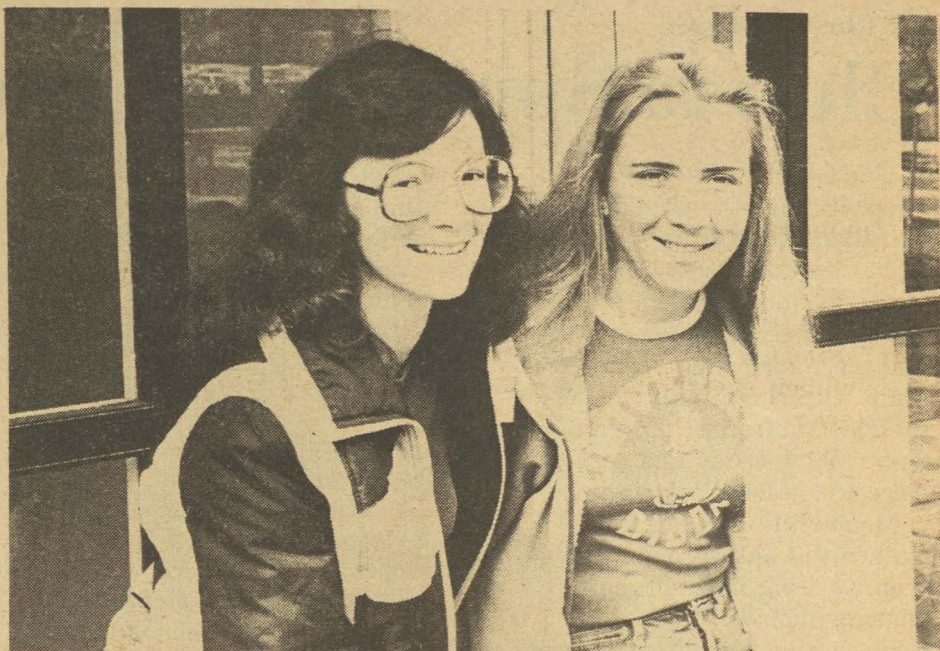
"The American students were by far the most terrible acting and gave the worst impression." — J. Cunningham

education major. Perhaps the true education came via the experiences of daily living in a foreign country.

"Learning to cope with a language barrier in a different culture was a real challenge," said equine science major Julie. "As an American in France, you're not always welcomed by the people. Some actually

one-third of France as well as visiting Germany, Switzerland, England, Italy, Greece, Luxembourg, and Belgium. "The trains have reasonable student rates which made our travelling possible," said Jill.

When asked to describe the people of France, Julie replied: "They're very reserved people, hard to get to know. But once



Senior Jill Britton (L) and junior Julie Cunningham found much to admire in the French people, especially their "un-materialistic love for life."

Berg Photo

you do, you find they are nice people with great wit and possess an un-materialistic love for life totally unmatched by Americans."

Both girls felt they learned a great deal about Americans as well as foreigners on their trip.

American freedom. There is no 'American Dream' in France. The people just don't have the same drive. I don't think I could ever give up the space and opportunity America offers."

While Julie has no definite plans after graduation, Jill

"I learned the value of American freedom — there is no 'American Dream' in France. The people just don't have the same drive. I don't think I could ever give up the space and opportunity America offers." — J. Britton

"Compared to the French, Americans are too pampered," Julie said. "They are used to having everything at their fingertips." Julie recalled a time when she unsuccessfully searched all over Dijon for a desperately needed jar of peanut butter.

However, as Jill pointed out, "I learned the value of

hopes to attend graduate school and ultimately utilize her French in some manner. What is the value of such a trip?

"It's difficult to fully express what this year has meant to me," reflected Jill. Julie is more eloquent in summarizing the impact of such an experience. Perhaps their speechlessness speaks for itself.

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announcements

October 19, 1979

Page 6

Greek News

By Chris Ellertson

Club to Sponsor BB Tournament

The Greeks are busy preparing for the Otterbein Cardinals' Homecoming game with Capital. The sororities and the independent women picked their Homecoming candidates and serenaded them Sunday night. Otterbein males voted for the 1979 Autumn Homecoming Queen Wednesday and results were announced last night.

Meanwhile, most of the fraternities and sororities have been working hard on their floats, which will be in the Homecoming Parade tomorrow morning. Congratulations to Zeta, which will have its first float in ten years.

Not to be lost in the shuffle of Homecoming projects is Pi Kappi Phi's basketball marathon for muscular dystrophy this Sunday. Country Club is running the benefit tournament at the Rike Center from 1 p.m. through the early evening.

Greeks and independents are asked to form teams with only one stipulation: each team entered is asked to contribute at least a \$50 donation for muscular dystrophy. Senior Dave Fahrback, organizer of the tournament, stated that the purpose of \$50 minimum was to set a limit that will have some meaning by requiring some effort by the individuals involved.

The tournament will have a women's and a men's bracket. The winner of the women's bracket will play the team from Country Club in the finals, while the women's runner-up will play the winner of the men's bracket.

To make things a bit more even, the men are required to wear boxing gloves while playing the women in the championship and runner-up games. Trophies will be given to the championship team and runner-up. There will also be a trophy given to the team that raises the largest amount of money.

Originally the idea of Chris Clapper, president of Club, the marathon is to be a fund raiser for muscular dystrophy, as well as a good time for students. Fahrback stressed that it is important that the whole student body gets involved, whether by participating, donating or just watching and cheering.

Bob Gatti, assistant dean for student development (men), believes that Country Club's service project is a step in the right direction for the Greek system as a whole. "There is

more to the fraternity than the social aspect, intramurals and academics," he said. "Service projects enable a group to strive for a common goal and achieve that goal in a positive manner."

Greek Calendar

Epsilon Kappa Tau

October 20
11:30 a.m. Alumni Luncheon
4:00 p.m. Open House Tea

October 21
Participating in Muscular Dystrophy Basketball Marathon

November 3
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Monte Carlo at Westerville Armory

Kappa Phi Omega

October 25
Donations to Campus Sharing Day

October 27
Fall Coed

October 31
Bloodmobile

November 2
Telethon

Sigma Alpha Tau

October 19
Mandatory Float Workshop

October 20
11 a.m. Homecoming Tea

Tau Epsilon Mu

October 20
Homecoming Luncheon with Alumni

October 27
TEM, Club Halloween Blast

October 29
Halloween Party for Faculty Children

November 5
Friendship Picnic

Theta Nu

October 19
Float Construction
Homecoming Mum Sale (lunch and dinner)
Delivery of Homecoming Mums

October 20
Homecoming Mum Sale (lunch and dinner)
Delivery of Homecoming Mums
Homecoming Social Tea and Alumni Meeting

October 27
Coed

Eta Phi Mu

October 20
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Alumni Reception
1:30 p.m. Rally to Game
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Active Meeting
6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Alumni and Active Dinner

October 26
Halloween Coed

October 28 - 28
Fall Woodcut

Pi Beta Sigma

October 20
Alumni Reception

Pi Kappa Phi

October 21
Basketball Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy

Zeta Phi

October 20
Alumni Reception

Open House Wednesday

Not too long ago, when Otterbein was on a semester plan, the faculty and staff opened up their homes to the college students for a reception just before Christmas break. But in 1968, when the college changed to the quarter plan, the chance for faculty-student interaction of this type of level was lost.

Last year the idea was reinstated into the college calendar during the fall term. The positive response from last year's open house has prompted the Administrative Council and the Faculty Forum to once again hold a faculty staff open house.

This year the open house will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Oct. 24. Staff members and professors in the Westerville area will be on hand in their homes so that interested students may visit.

Some homes will be hosted by more than one staff member. This move is being taken so that staff members living further away from the college can visit with the students in homes closer to campus, thus cutting down on the gasoline consumption.

The Faculty Forum wishes to encourage students that are planning on attending the open house to visit more than one home during the evening. Later, cider and doughnuts will be available in the Campus Center.

Law Rep Coming

Law School will be discussed by Jane Krastel, assistant dean of the Capital University Law School, on Tuesday from 10-11 a.m. in the office of John Laubach, Towers Hall Faculty Office Suite No. 5, on the second floor.

Photo Contest

Two national photographic contests for college students are currently underway. One contest is sponsored by Sam Houston State University in Texas. The other contest is co-sponsored by the Nikon Camera Corp. and *Nutshell* magazine.

For additional details contact David Stichweh in the Learning Resource Center.

Band to Play

CPB is bringing "Spiritwood" to the Campus Center lobby tomorrow night after the play. The band will play from 10-12.

Admission is free and bagels, chips, pretzels and punch will be provided.

Classifieds

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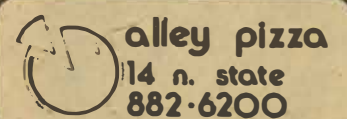
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Hoyle's Boot Lifts Cardinals Over Muskies

By Craig Jones

Freshman placekicker Jim Hoyle booted a 33-yard field goal with seven seconds left in the game to boost Otterbein to its fourth straight victory, 10-7 over Muskingum Saturday afternoon in New Concord.

A combination of a blocked field goal returned for a touchdown, excellent defensive and key specialty team play sparked the Cardinals' second straight Blue Division victory.

Muskingum appeared to be in

good position to win the game with a little more than seven minutes to play in the game, leading 7-0. Muskie kicker Chuck Albaugh lined up for a 27-yard field goal, but the attempt was blocked.

Senior linebacker Greg Cobb got his hand on the ball and batted it away, and the Muskingum players watched Cobb, who was recently honored as OAC Player of the Week, scoop up the ball and ran 83 yards to tie the score at 7-7.

"That was the turning point

in the game," said Head Coach Rich Seils. "Greg Cobb made a great play."

The Cardinal defense, which has kept Otterbein in games all season, held Muskingum's offensive attack to only 140 total yards. The Muskies were only able to muster eight first downs compared to Otterbein's 17.

Muskingum was able to run for only 14 yards in 17 carries in the scoreless first half. Muskie quarterback Jeff Merklin was kept in check as he completed eight for 16 for only 58 yards and one touchdown.

The Cardinal defense has only given up 21 points in its last three games and 49 for the season.

Coach Seils feels that defense has come along exceptionally. "We felt that our defense would be solid this year with the exception of two positions on the defensive line," said Seils. However, the addition of freshman Jim Grassman and senior Jeff Wood has solidified the unit. "They have come along well," he said.

The specialty team did more than their share on the windy afternoon. Hoyle, a Westland High School product, made the most important kick of his

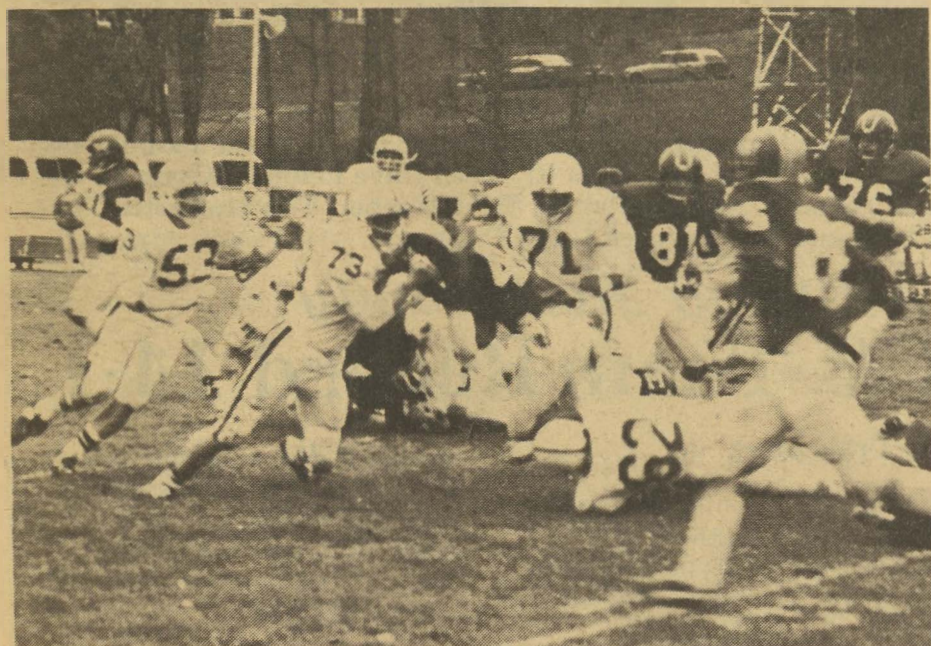
young college career when the game was tied at 7-7. There was only seven seconds left and the field conditions were not good.

Muskingum called two timeouts to give him time to think the kick over, but Hoyle, who has made 10 straight extra points and five of six field goals, split the uprights with the game winner.

The Cardinal punter, freshman Gary Bruno, averaged 37.6 yards per punt and was instrumental in the victory. With the score tied 7-7, he punted the ball out of bounds at the Muskie four-yard line. The defense held, forcing the Muskies to punt with under two minutes remaining.

Sophomore quarterback Scott Gasser hit junior wide receiver Wayne Woodruff with a pass good for eight yards. Junior tailback Randy Bressler then ran the ball four times in a row, accumulating 27 yards.

The clock ticked inside 10 seconds as Otterbein called for a timeout. Hoyle then came on to try the 33-yard field goal with seven seconds left. The snap was high but the holder, Gasser, did a good job of placing the ball down and Hoyle's kick sailed through the goal posts.



Otterbein freshman Jim Grassman (No. 73) brings down a Muskingum ball carrier at New Concord Saturday. The defense was instrumental in the defeat of the Muskies.

Schluter Photo

Otters To Square Off Against Rival Capital

In what could be one of the toughest defensive battles in the Ohio Conference in 1979, the Otterbein Cardinals—with the OAC's third best defense—host Capital's Crusaders—with the league's fifth rated defense—in Otterbein's 1979 Homecoming this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

"It really doesn't matter whether it's the first game, last game or Homecoming," says Otterbein coach Rich Seils, who's team brings a four game win streak and 4-1 record into the contest against the 3-2 Crusaders.

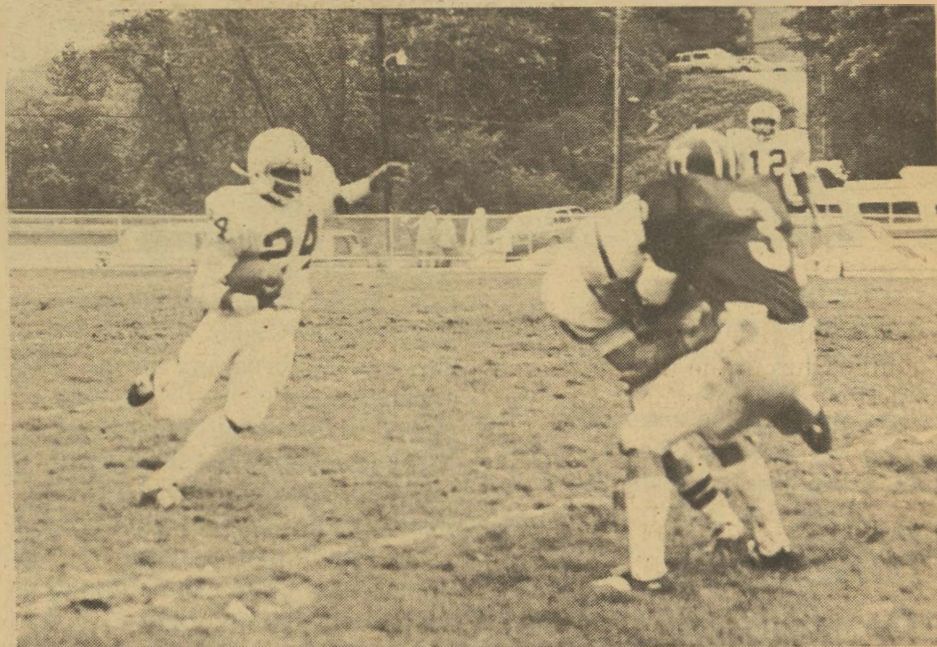
But admitted or not, the game will have some extra meaning since this is the first time since 1947 that Capital has appeared on the Westerville campus as the Homecoming opponent. And that game certainly brings back pleasant memories, as the Cardinals obliterated their crosstown rivals 45-6.

"There's no doubt this is the biggest game of the year for

us," says Seils who's defensive charges have given up just seven on defense; they're the biggest we've run up against all year."

"And on the other side of the line, their senior quarterback Chad Raymond (51 of 100 for 613 yards and 7 TDs) makes everything happen."

"They're just a very good, senior dominated team," Seils added. "Certainly we're going to have to be sharp. But no matter what, it's going to be a heck of a game."



Junior Kevin Brown (No. 24) gains yardage in the Muskingum game after receiving a good block from a teammate.

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What's in the Spotlight

Pirate Coach Hurlled Miracle

By John Hulkenberg

If you were watching the World Series this week, you saw a man in the Pittsburgh dugout who once performed a "miracle." I am speaking of Pirate pitching coach Harvey Haddix, who could not have been more disappointed over his feat.

This tremendous event came on a rainy night in Milwaukee, May 26, 1959. Haddix was pitching for the Pittsburgh Pirates and on this night was hooked up with Braves pitcher Lou Burdette.

After nine innings Haddix had retired all twenty-seven batters. A perfect game—but because Burdette had held the Pirates scoreless, Haddix could not claim victory.

The tenth, eleventh and twelfth innings came and went with the situation remaining the same.

In the thirteenth, the Pirates went down again and Haddix

went out to pitch the last of the thirteenth. Determined but frustrated, Haddix faced the first man up, who was Felix Mantilla. Mantilla lashed a ground ball to third where Don Hoak picked it up, took his time and fired into the dirt at first.

The consecutive streak was broken, as Mantilla was safe. The no-hitter was still alive though.

Eddie Matthews sacrificed Mantilla to second and Hank Aaron was walked intentionally. Joe Adcock came up. On Haddix's second pitch, Adcock hit a towering home run over the right field wall. Haddix had lost his perfect game, his no-hitter and the ball game.

By retiring thirty-six men in a row, Haddix is said to have pitched the best game in history.

Incidentally, the last perfect game in the major leagues came on May 8, 1968. The pitcher was Catfish Hunter.

O.W.U. Nips Soccer Club, 2-1

A close, well-played game on the OWU field ended in a 2-1 loss for the OC soccer club last Saturday. OC's lone goal was notched by Maurizio Schindler with about 9 minutes to go in the first half. Both OWU scores had been netted by their center forward at 23 and 22 minutes to go.

The second half saw both teams playing tighter defense and getting fewer shots at the goal. Otterbein was handicapped by the absence of several key players. The 11-man squad that did make the

trek to Delaware felt that the score could have been reversed had they had the ability of their fellow-teammates, and had they been able to substitute more.

Goal-keeper Mike Cohen, turned in his usual goal-saving performance and Mike Christodoulou penetrated the OWU defense repeatedly. Amadu Sankohan, OC student from Sierra Leone, covered a lot of ground Saturday while aggressively breaking up the opponents' offensive drives and played brilliant ball-control, but was kept outside his shooting range for the most part by the Bishops.

The Otters now stand at 1-3 for the season, with three games remaining. The highlight of these games should be the return match with OWU on Oct. 24 at home. Put that date down on your calendar and come at 4 p.m. for the opening kick-off. Efforts are being made to play the game on the stadium field.

The two 45-minute halves will run the game to well after 5, so try to see the action and cheer OC on to a re-match win over OWU.

T&C Prediction: Otterbein 17, Capital 13

Honor

Continued from page 1

religion, will teach the honors section of I.S. 26 at 11 a.m. Enrollment in this section has been closed by the Registrar.

Recob plans to use the basic I.S. 26 format for this section but would like to employ more use of discussion and devote less time to lecture.

According to Bulthaupt, the next two terms are critical for the development of the honors program. He said that the faculty and students in these initial honors courses "will determine, to a great extent, whether it (the program) succeeds or fails."



1979 Otterbein Cross Country Team:

First Row (L to R) Mark Mitchell, Steve Hallam, Jeff Kneice, Rob Rose, Mark Burns. Second Row (L to R) Charlie Lambillotte, Bob Gold. Third Row (L to R) Coach Dave Lehman, Craig Merz, Hal Hopkins, Neil Roseberry, Steve Weeber, Tim McMasters, Phil Conte. Not pictured is Pat Callaway.

Boehm Photo

All-Ohio Meet Today CC Team Record 14-1

By Craig Merz

The cross country team easily outdistanced six Ohio Conference opponents at Hoover Dam Saturday to win its only home meet of the season.

Otterbein totaled 21 points and was followed by Ohio Northern 50; Wittenberg 108; Wooster 115; Capital 130; Denison 143; and Muskingum 189.

For the second time this season freshman Mark Burns and sophomore Jeff Kneice tied for the top spot. The winning time over the 2.5 mile loop (which was repeated once) was 26 minutes, 52 seconds. The pair had finished together in the first meet of the season in Oberlin.

The Cardinals were totally dominant in the race, placing six runners in the top ten and eight out of the first fifteen. The team's "Mr. Consistent," Hal Hopkins, was third on the team and fifth overall with a 27:20. Steve Hallam was one spot

behind Hopkins. Despite falling down in the early stages of the race Hallam still had a time of 27:31. Rob Rose was eighth, with a 27:48, and second ahead of junior Bob Gold.

This Friday the meet of the schedule begins. The All-Ohio meet at the Delaware Country Club brings together all the major colleges and universities in Ohio in what has always proven to be an outstanding array of talent.

Otterbein did very well last year, finishing ninth on a makeshift road course because of heavy rains. This year a rain date, Saturday, has been added if conditions merit it.

The meet will consist of two races. The varsity race will be run first at 3 p.m. The federation, or open, race, which gives the reserve runners and various track clubs the opportunity to compete, will immediately follow the varsity competition.

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