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the tan & cardinal

Volume 61
Number 8

The Student Newspaper of Otterbein College.

November 2, 1979

Student, Faculty-Staff Campaigns On Target

By Nancy Casebare

This year Otterbein's response to the United Way Campaign has been far more successful than in previous years.

James Grissinger, chairman of the speech and theatre department, is the director of

\$5,197—87 percent of their goal—thanks to the 86 administrators who have contributed. The average faculty and staff contribution is \$60, and several contributions are in excess of \$500.

The student fund drive has also been a great success

volunteered their time to rake leaves in an effort to help United Way.

The United Way campaign represents and provides help to 74 human service agencies serving Franklin County and surrounding areas. It is an efficient program because 92 cents out of every dollar contributed reaches the agencies; whereas most campaigns spend 25 to 50 percent on internal expenses.

The United Way operates year-round not only to raise money to fund agencies, but also

to help them operate as efficiently as possible.

Last year the United Way spent over \$2 million for 21 agencies—providing counseling, rehabilitation, therapy and information on major health problems that concern everyone. It also provides vital services for children and families, such as family counseling, Day Care, and adoption services.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boy's Club and Campfire Girls all serve young people and they are all United Way agencies.



Dr. Harold Hancock, auctioneer par excellence, goes to work during Campus Sharing Day. The auction and sale netted \$840 for United Way.

Schluter Photo

the United Way campaign at Otterbein. The campaign started Sept. 26 and lasts through Nov. 9.

There are two fund drives going on between the faculty and staff administrators, and the students. The faculty and staff are working toward a goal of \$6,000 and have reached

compared to last year. No goal has been set; however, students have made \$840 through Campus Sharing Day, bake sales and other activities.

This is the first year all the Campus Sharing Day proceeds have gone to United Way. Some concerned sororities and fraternities have also

United Way Reaps Benefits of Record-Setting Auction

By Darlene Steven

This year the proceeds from the Campus Sharing Day Festival Auction went to the United Way Campaign. The total donation reached \$839.82. This is the largest amount ever raised by the Otterbein student body.

There were 75 items donated by students, faculty and Westerville businesses. Two examples of interesting merchandise contributed were a unicorn music box, selling to Cindy Lyman for \$24, and a real butterfly lamp, selling for \$45 to Tamara Lust.

Dean Van Sant's spaghetti dinner for 12 people drew the highest bid for a faculty or staff

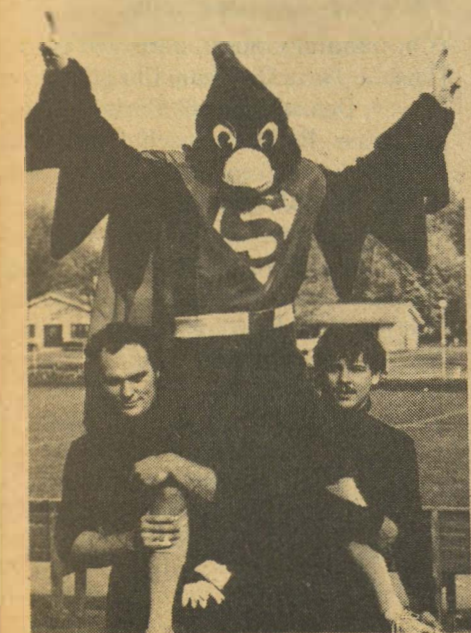
contribution, as Terri Fidler's winning bid was \$39. Van Sant was so pleased by the high bids that she offered Mike Davison, the opposing bidder, the opportunity for another spaghetti dinner at the same price.

Davison made the largest total contribution to the auction — \$101. He out-bid competitors for Dr. Grissinger chauffeured antique automobile ride, Nina Miller's dinner for one, and the EKT's lasagna dinner for four.

Most of the baked goods were sold-out by the first hour of the festival.

WOBN did live news reports from the Campus Center on the progress of the auction.

Cardinals No. 1!



Details on page 7. O'Flynn Photo

Residents Receive Card-Keys

By Scott Brockett

After a substantial delay, card-key systems are now being installed in the men's dormitories. The system was ordered in June and was due to be installed in the dorms before the 1979-80 school year. Due to labor problems, though, the delivery was held up.

The decision to expand the card-key system to the men's dorms was made last spring. Dave Peters, associate dean for student development, mentioned two reasons for the change.

Peters explained that since each student now pays a \$50 fee to cover possible damages to the

resident halls, the college felt it only fair to take measures to prevent outsiders from entering the dormitories.

Also because the Affirmative Action section under Title I prohibits colleges to discriminate on the basis of sex, the administration felt that equal programs must be made available for both men and women residents. According to Peters, the college attorneys felt that not installing card-key systems in men's dorms could be construed as noncompliance.

Any college receiving federal aid in any form (Such as through a work-study program

or through student grants) falls under Title 9.

Peters said that the college investigated another system whereby a student's room key could also be used for entrance into the dorm. The system was rejected, though, due to its high cost and need for more costly, time-consuming administration.

Systems are already being employed in Hanby and Davis Halls. Peters said that the system in Engle Hall will soon be operable.

"The card-key system is being used not to restrict the flow of students," Peters emphasized, "but to control the flow of 'non-students.'"

"Feedback"

By Gary Baker, Student Trustee

In opening I would like to again commend the Otterbein football team for winning its sixth straight game. I encourage the students, faculty and staff to express their appreciation to Coach Rich Seils and his gridders by attending the Otterbein-Wittenberg game tomorrow in Springfield.

Last week was marked by significant discussion and legislative action as the Senate met for the second time and the Board of Trustees had its annual fall meeting.

First of all, the College Senate met on Oct. 24 and passed three noteworthy bills. The first is "A Change in Residency Requirement," which states: "To be a candidate for a bachelor's degree from Otterbein a student must complete at least 12 units in residence." This means that a student must receive one-third of his credits at Otterbein in order to receive a degree from here.

Another bill allows a student to graduate with an accounting major instead of a business administration major with a concentration in accounting. Stipulations of the accounting major and minor will be coordinated within the Department of Economics and Business Administration.

The Senate also passed two bills which resulted in five classes being dropped from the curriculum of the Department of Music.

This past weekend the annual fall meeting of the Board of

Trustees took place in the Campus Center. As you may know, the Board of Trustees is the body that governs the College in almost all aspects. It would be difficult to explain all of the items on the agenda for the Board.

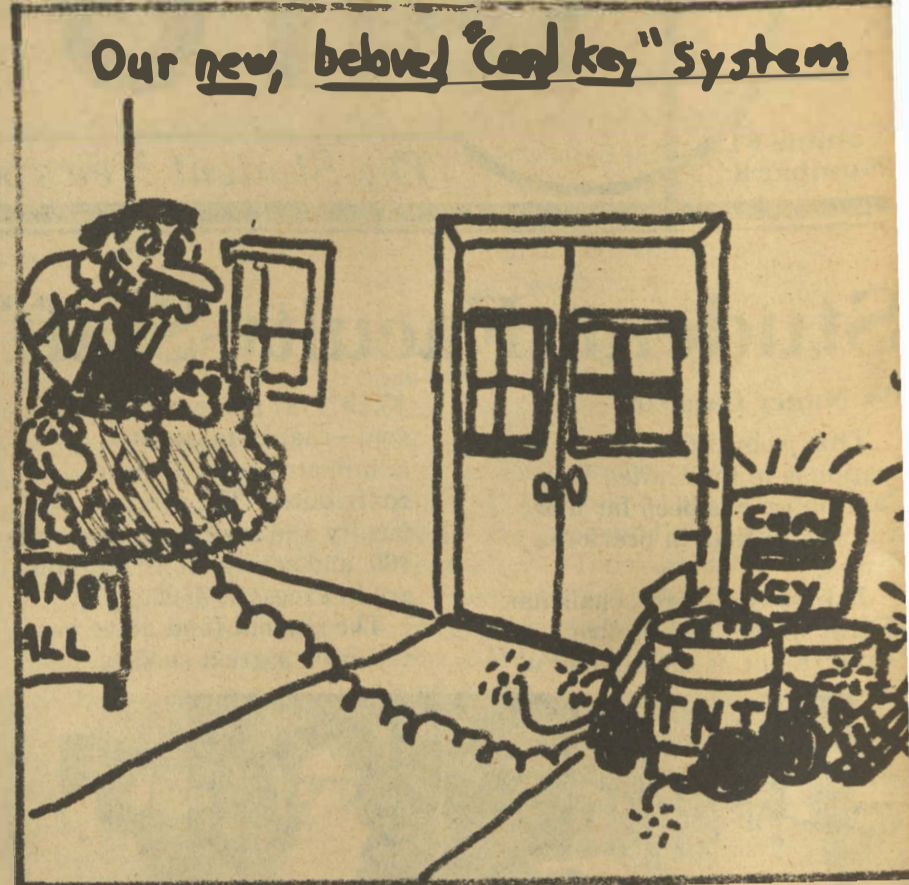
Certain items, though, pertain directly to students. Since the "Change in Residency Requirement" bill from the Senate is a change of College policy, the Executive Committee, acting for the Board, heard the bill and approved it.

An interesting note came to my attention during the meeting. The Board has vetoed only one bill in recent times. That bill was sent to them by the Senate a few years ago and proposed that alcohol be permitted in the residence halls.

The Board was impressed with the programs involving students. One of the more impressive was held by the Greeks. A reception for the Board of Trustees sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council was a great success and the Board thanks these bodies for their participation.

A new issue that gives me great concern is the new card-key system for the men. I am very interested in your reaction to that system; please voice your approval or disapproval.

In conclusion I must say that, generally, things on campus have been going pretty well. If you disagree or agree, be sure to approach me or express your views or write a letter to the T&C. Communication is the key to answering some of the problems a student faces at Otterbein.



Litter Law

By Dave Yaussy

There is a battle brewing this year as we draw close to election time over State Proposition 1; more commonly called Litter Law. It is causing quite a stir state-wide and may be worth examining further.

Issue 1 provides for three things: First, a ten-cent deposit will be required on all glass, metal, or plastic containers that hold soft drinks or beer. Second, no detachable pull-tabs will be sold in this state. Third, all relevant containers will be stamped so that retailers will be able to distinguish between Ohio and out-of-state containers.

Continued on page 3

Readers are encouraged to express views and opinions through letters 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.

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

Letters to the Editor

Faculty Responds to Editorial

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to what I perceive to be a rather "cheap shot" at the faculty taken in your Oct. 26 edition in the form of an editorial and a cartoon. The implication of both is that the failure of the vast majority of faculty to attend a reception sponsored by a fraternity is indicative of our apathy and/or hostility toward the Greek system.

Let me offer an alternative explanation. I, for one, received the invitation to this reception only two days prior to the event. If this was the case for the rest of the faculty, it is no wonder that the turnout was so poor! Especially at a busy time of the term, faculty simply need more

Continued on page 3

Dear Editor,

I was sorry to see the editorial and cartoon in your Oct. 26 edition regarding the lack of faculty attendance at an open house staged by Jonda fraternity. I commend the fraternity for having the open house, and I feel the 15 people attending actually represents a reasonable number. (In some past years the number might have been considerably lower.)

I didn't receive my invitation until the morning of the event, and judging from the stack of announcements in his hand, the deliverer was passing them out to all faculty at the last minute. I personally told him I couldn't come because I had to attend a board meeting of Concord

Continued on page 4

Float Judging Needs Changing

Dear Editor,

This letter is to state our concern about the judging system for the Homecoming floats. We feel that the system and the choosing of the judges should be looked into.

We thought that the floats were to be judged on originality, time spent building, materials used, uniqueness, etc. Also, one of the rules was that there were to be no commercially made products displayed on the floats.

We feel that the judges were either ignorant of the rules and of the guidelines for judging the floats or totally ignored them; particularly the rule about

Continued on page 3

Card-Keys Un-American

By Dave Yaussy

Many of you, I'm sure were shocked as I to discover the card key boxes installed on the men's dorm doors. Although the administration had threatened last spring to install them this year, I never thought they'd dare. Maybe now would be as good a time as any to go over the reasons against such a move.

First of all, card key systems are a danger to all free American males. It was all right to have the card key systems in effect for the women's dorms—that was just one way the administration has of making sure that these future brides aren't "damaged goods."

Otterbein prides itself on providing only 100 percent virtuous women to the marriagable market. If you don't believe me, check page 109 of the Campus Life Handbook.

But males aren't supposed to be locked up. They are expected by every decent, fun-loving citizen of the U.S. to be out on search-and-destroy missions until early in the morning. How can they do this if they must carry cards that identify their residences to any and every policeman?

After all, you've got to be willing to spend some time in

the field if you want to sow your wild oats. Or who can forget last year's First Annual All Skin Revue which featured 25—count 'em, 25—sterling streaking performances at Davis Hall during the blackout. With an automatic lock system, many of these volunteer exhibitionists would have been left out in the cold.

I think you can see what will happen. Soon everyone will stay in the dorms, afraid to venture out for fear of losing their card keys and having to sleep outside under their windows all night. Soon water fights, homosexuality and endless Monopoly games will be the only entertainment left for those isolated in their dorms.

Well I, for one, want to speak out. This is just another example of devious, will-sapping communist intrigue designed to destroy the American male. Remember, it's not just a coincidence that ours was the first to have fluoridated drinking water piped straight to our homes.

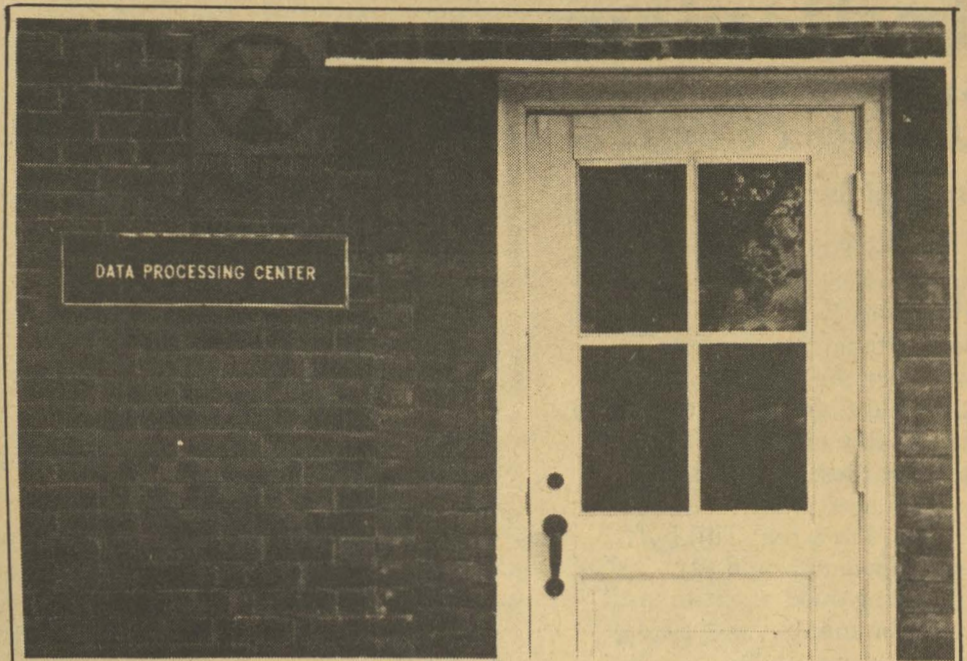
The Red Menace is slowly strangling young America, but we can fight back. Do your part to fight communism—destroy a card-key box today. And in the best American tradition say charge-it — to your damage-deposit bill.

Open House

Continued from page 2

advance notice in order to fit *anything* into their schedules. I personally would have been happy to attend the reception, had I known about it in time to plan for it.

My advice to the fraternities, therefore, is not to be disheartened, but instead to resolve to send out in the future such invitations *before* doing housework or buying refreshments. My advice to the T&C is to spend a little more time discerning the reasons for faculty actions (and inactions) and less energy attributing



Where is it?

The T&C roving shutter has been at it again. Although this building may be a fallout shelter, rumor has it that the data processing center was moved to the first floor of

Towers Hall some time ago. The T&C is presently trying to locate the center's employees and alert them to this fact. We caution you to ignore this sign.

Boehm Photo

Law

Continued from page 2

Eric Warner, an Otterbein student currently interning with the Ohio Alliance for Returnables, is directly involved in the issue. His research shows that stringent deposit bills in other states are working and are popular among the people.

Michigan, the latest state to pass a deposit law, will save \$13 million and enough energy to heat 55,000 homes, according to a report by its Highway Department. Also, litter on the highway dropped 40 percent meaning other types of litter besides containers are being safely thrown away.

Opposition from retailers has been strong in Ohio, although retailers in deposit-bill states have supported the deposits. One of the goals of a retailer is

to get people into his store, and when containers are brought back to stores for deposits, that objective is added.

Warner also notes that HB 361, cited by opponents as an option to Proposition 1, is at best a stop-gap measure. The bill would provide for a tax on wholesalers and canners that would raise \$15 million to clean up litter. This litter bill "does not stop the flow of litter," according to Warner.

The six states that first passed deposit legislation have seen prices hold steady, without the loss of jobs opponents warned about. More importantly, litter has been reduced; not by an expensive bureaucracy, but by the natural desire of people not to throw away money.

fictitious attitudes to us.

Sincerely,
Dr. Paul Laughlin,
Department of Religion
& Philosophy

Floats

Continued from page 2

commercially made products being displayed on the floats. It was very apparent to us that some floats definitely displayed such products.

We feel that in the future the judges should be made aware of all rules and guidelines and should also be as impartial as possible. It may also be a good idea to give them a clear definition of commercially made products.

Students work too hard on these floats for them to be poorly judged. Some changes should be made in the future so that these judging problems can be eliminated.

Sincerely,
Susan McVay, Gina Hayes,
Tammy Packer, Carole
McVay, Beth Stauffer,
Patricia Diamond, Mary
Mason, Lorrie Stone, Karen
M. Medicus, Karen Koslow,
Deanna Morgan, Susan
Hodson, Teresa Anderson,
Hope Pettry, Cathy Allen



INTERNATIONAL
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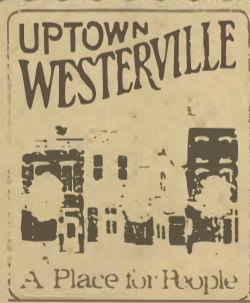
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In Review

Tull Needs to Capture Old Charm

By Fred Swan

Jethro Tull, a band of rock 'n roll minstrels led by the illustrious Ian Anderson, has been around for 11 years now, and after their performance at Richfield Coliseum in Cleveland last Friday night, I'd have to say that those 11 years are beginning to show.

Now, I'm a real Tull buff, and if anyone would say something good about them it would be me; but last Friday night I was a tinge disappointed.

Tull has come a long way in the past 11 years. Anderson, who sings lead, plays assorted instruments such as guitar, harmonica, bagpipes, and, his famous flute, also writes the music and lyrics for almost all Tull songs.

He has been the one original

member of Jethro Tull throughout its entire existence. Anderson first started Tull playing jazz-rock. After a few albums, though, he started cutting harder rock albums, such as *Aqualung*, *Thick As a Brick*, and *Living in the Past*.

At this point, Tull was at the peak of its popularity and power. Anderson then changed the style to a refined, renaissance-rock, with less flute, more mandolin, and acoustic guitar, and a more intricately designed form.

This style has been with Tull from its *Minstrel in the Gallery* album all the way up to its current album, *Storm Watch*.

In America, the change has done nothing more than make a stranger out of a once well-known rock group. This became apparent at the concert last Friday; for when the older

songs were played, the crowd came alive.

For some reason, Tull opened with five songs off of its new album, *Storm Watch*. The opening song was "Dark Ages".

Since the album is not well known, and so many songs were played from it, it seemed that the crowd was getting restless for some familiar stuff. And then, at the end of the five new songs, Anderson took it right into "Aqualung," bringing the crowd to a roar.

Preceding "Aqualung" were such favorites as "Songs from the Woods", "Crosseyed Mary," "Thick As a Brick," "Minstrel in the Gallery," and "Locomotive Breath." It appeared that Tull's "magic" had finally hit the crowd.

Tull on stage is a tightly-playing group. Rarely is a mistake made or noted by any of the musicians during a performance. Barrimore Barlow, the drummer, not only plays difficult rhythms perfectly, but puts on a heck of a solo.

Unfortunately, Anderson's flute solo, though well-played, was almost an exact replica of the solo on Tull's live album. Anderson's romping on stage also seemed a bit slow and tired during this show.

Jethro Tull is not your typical Foghat-AC/DC-KISS-rock, and it never will be—thank God. But if it doesn't start altering its present music to something like it was in the "Aqualung" days, the group may find that 11 years is a long, long time soon to end. Let's hope that Tull is never "Too Old to Rock 'n Roll, Too Young to Die."

Artist Series Quartet

Continuum—any factor which is continuous; in this case a group of musicians nationally known for their excellence. The quartet, two pianos, a violin and a clarinet, will perform next Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Battelle Fine Arts Center as a part of the Artist Series.

Continuum, a product of The Performers' Committee for Twentieth-century Music, presents mini-residencies for colleges and communities across the country. Their program will feature twentieth-century music by established masters and young composers.

Tickets, free with I.D.'s, can be obtained at the Cowan Hall box office from 1-4:30 daily

Travel Oh

COLUMBUS OCTOBERFEST
Ohio State Fairgrounds,
Multipurpose Bldg., Columbus
Nov. 2-4

Arts and crafts, German bands, dancers, radio and T.V. personalities, German food, games and kiddie rides. Open Fri. 5 p.m.; Sat., Sun. 11 a.m. Admission: adults \$3, children under 12 free.

HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Wayne General & Technical College, Orrville
Nov. 3-4

An arts and crafts show featuring working craftsmen displaying and selling pottery, glass, paintings, jewelry, dulcimers, wooden toys, weaving, miniatures, etc. Sat. 12-9 p.m., Sun. 12-6 p.m. Admission: Adults \$1, children 50¢.

Criticism of Faculty Unjust

Continued from page
Counseling Services, a local psychological crisis intervention agency.

I am sure that a high portion of the faculty who didn't attend were involved in church or community meetings, preparing for classes, grading papers, teaching in night school, or had simply failed to check through the mail box again on Wednesday after the announcements had been delivered.

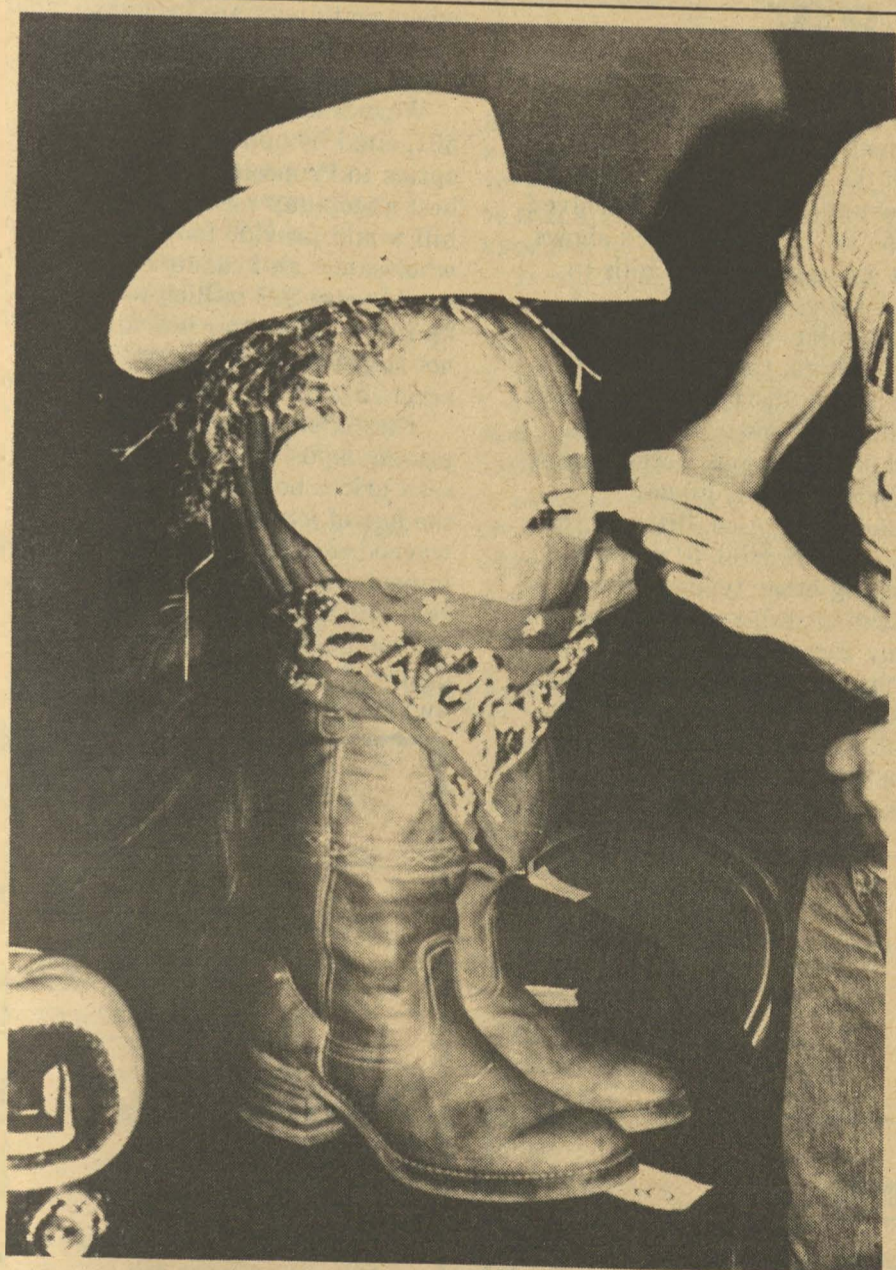
Faculty homes were opened to students last week, and attendance was only modest. Timing, conflicts, and pressing responsibilities all interfere with attendance. However, you can have a miserable time worrying why more people do not show up or enjoy those that do come and make it a positive experience for all.

I can only respond for myself, though I know plenty of other faculty who would agree with me. I care about what goes on in fraternities as well as what goes on in plenty of other campus, community, and world organizations. Most of us wouldn't even be teaching college if we didn't care. Salaries are not that great and the time commitment is huge for most of us.

Sincerely,

Bob Place

A member of a concerned faculty



Final adjustments are being made for the prize winning pumpkin. Randy McInturf and Lee Cooper-rider carved and decorated this "cowboy" which won first

place in Wednesday's Halloween pumpkin carving contest. For their effort they won \$25. The contest was sponsored by Hallmark Food Service and CPB. McDonald Photo

inside Otterbein

November 2, 1979

Page 5

Cable TV System Offers Growth Potential

By Susan Berg

NEWSFLASH . . . THINGS ARE HAPPENING IN WESTERVILLE . . . OTTERBEIN IS NOT A SPECIES . . . CATCH IT!

The "lazy" small-town image of Westerville is at last being challenged. The city and its college are changing and

coordinator and troubleshooter for the operation. He was hired last September primarily for his extensive skills in the broadcasting and educational media.

"The use of a cable TV network gives a college a greater communication tool for reaching the town," said

pointed out that the eventual possibilities are "incredible." Samples of show ideas include: mini-documentaries, orientation segments for new residents, educational childrens' programs, and musical events.

The main goal now is to obtain a character generator which would display "rolling information" on the TV screen a good part of the day.

Students interested in tele-communications will especially

benefit from this operation.

"The LRC will provide training and development of television skills through the Speech Department," Murphy said. "I would like the format and production to be primarily run by students someday, similar to the radio station," he added.

Such practical experience will certainly be an added bonus for students seeking employment in this field.



Mr. Ronald Murphy was hired as director of the LRC partially due to his background in tele-communications. Murphy feels that programming from the LRC offers great opportunities. *McDonald Photo*

growing. Turn on your television set and see for yourself!

The City of Westerville in conjunction with Otterbein College is currently involved with presenting community and campus information to city residents via cable TV.

The idea emerged several years ago and has now reached the polishing stages. City Council members negotiated between three large cable companies before finally accepting the local franchise of All-American Cablevision. Since that time, every dormitory on campus has been outfitted with a cable television system.

Murphy. "Hopefully, the campus and community will be brought closer together because of it."

The first experimental broadcast occurred a couple of weeks ago. A video-tape of City Council's "Meet the Candidates' Night," which involved the presentation of candidates and their views to the League of Women Voters, was the subject. A rerun of this broadcast can be viewed Monday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m.

The beginning stages of the programming format will focus mainly on City Council meetings, community activities, and campus happenings.

"The use of a cable TV network gives the college a greater communication tool for reaching the town. Hopefully, the campus and community will be brought closer together because of it."

—R. Murphy

Otterbein became the logical origination point for this project since the Learning Resource Center (LRC) is the only facility in Westerville equipped with a television studio. Additional supplies needed for "out-of-studio" productions will be provided directly from the cable company.

Mr. Ron Murphy, director of the LRC, functions as

Murphy stressed that any event not geared to attract revenue can be put on the air.

There is no strict programming schedule as of yet, and Murphy does not foresee this occurring for at least a couple more years.

"How much everyone wants to be involved will affect the amount of programming," stated Murphy. He emphatically

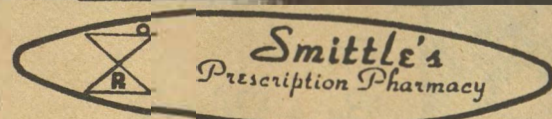
PHARMACY PLUS



November 6-12, 1979

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<p>ROBITUSSIN-DM Cough Suppressant 4 oz. Mfg. List \$2.39</p> <p>\$1.29</p> 	<p>SELSUN BLUE Dandruff Shampoo Normal or Dry 8 oz Mfg. List \$4.29</p> <p>\$2.49</p> 	<p>PURPOSE SOAP by Johnson & Johnson 2.6 oz Mfg. List \$1.40</p> <p>\$.79</p> 	<p>CHLORASEPTIC Menthol Liquid 6 oz Mfg. List \$2.16</p> <p>\$1.29</p> 
<p>ROBITUSSIN Cough Formula 4 oz Mfg. List \$1.55</p> <p>\$.88</p>	<p>SELSUN BLUE</p>	<p>PURPOSE SOAP</p>	<p>CHLORASEPTIC Menthol Lozenges 18's Mfg. List \$1.44</p> <p>\$.88</p>



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announcements

November 2, 1979

Page 6

Greek News

By Chris Ellertson

Sororities Improve Houses

House improvements constantly seem to be on the agenda of a Greek organization. While many get tossed aside, the improvements that are carried through are reflections of the hard work and pride of the organization and deserve to be noticed.

Epsilon Kappa Tau renovated their basement during the summer, re-sided their house this term and are going to work on their garage this spring.

Sigma Alpha Tau also renovated their basement, purchased new curtains and cleaned their carpets.

Tau Epsilon Mu has made several improvements inside their house—including the painting of all the bedrooms and the purchase of new furniture, carpet, appliances and fixtures. They also plan to paint their living room and hall and lay down new carpet for the entrance way and stairs.

Theta Nu has made improvements in their bathroom and have scraped and repainted their porch. They also have purchased a new TV.

* * *

The social event of the week is Epsilon Kappa Tau's unique Monte Carlo tomorrow from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Westerville Armory.

Workshop Held

A workshop sponsored by the Ohio College Personnel Association will be held in the Campus Center next Thursday.

The participants in the workshop are those persons who have been in the Student Personnel profession three years or less, and graduate students who have assistantships, internships or externships.

Greek Calendar

Epsilon Kappa Tau

November 3
Monte Carlo, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Westerville Armory, semi-formal.

November 4
Open House, 1 - 5 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Tau

November 4
Open House, 1 - 5 p.m.

November 16
Coed

Tau Epsilon Mu

November 4
Open House, 1 - 5 p.m.

November 5
Friendship Picnic

November 15
Dating Game

Theta Nu

November 4
Open House, 1 - 4 p.m.

November 2 - 5
Tupperware Sale

November 7
Tupperware Party

Engaged:

Janice Dragon, '81,
Independent to Robert
Alspaugh, '79 Eta Phi Mu.

Becky Amstutz, '81,
Independent to Curt Reams,
Hocking Tech.

Leslie Laschied, '81, Sigma
Alpha Tau to Craig Heryford,
'80, Ohio State University.

Lavaliered:

Dee Morgan, '82, Theta Nu to
Mark Ashbaugh, '81, Pi Beta
Sigma.

Survey of Food

The Campus Services and Regulations Committee will conduct a survey Monday of student reaction to the food service. The survey sheets will be placed next to the suggestion box during the lunch and dinner hours.

All students interested in improving the quality of food are urged to participate.

Any campus organization or informed individual wishing to submit "announcements" should turn such material in to the T&C office in the basement of the Campus Center by 4 p.m. Tuesday prior to the Friday publication date. Any material submitted after this date may not be considered for the next issue.

The T&C reserves the right to edit all material and will print the announcements according to available space.

Recitals Upcoming

Soprano Lynn Hurstad will present a voice recital featuring songs of Mozart, Ravel and Richard Strauss in the Battelle Center tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Hurstad, in her second year as a lecturer of music, has bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Northwestern University and has performed with the Chicago Symphony Chorus.

Under the direction of Jack Jenny, part-time instructor of music, Otterbein's Percussion Ensemble will give a recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Battelle Center Auditorium. The ensemble, comprised of five students, will play six pieces featuring various percussion instruments.

The Jazz-Lab Band's fall recital will be Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Battelle Center. The 18-piece student group will feature contemporary jazz. They are directed by Steve Genteline and Sid Townsend, part-time instructors of music and members of the Columbus Jazz Arts Group.

All recitals are open to the public free of charge.

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Gridders Dispose Marietta; Hoyle Comes Through Again

By Craig Jones

For the second time in three games Otterbein defeated its opponent in the last 40 seconds of the game, edging Marietta 11-10 at Memorial Stadium last Saturday.

Freshman placekicker Jim Hoyle, whose extra point was the margin of victory over Capital and whose 35-yard field

goal defeated Muskingum, was the hero again by hitting a 42-yard field goal with 44 seconds left in the game.

The Cardinals once again played catch-up ball throughout the game. Having yet to score in the first quarter all year, Otterbein has been saving their points for the fourth quarter.

Otterbein has scored 79 of its 110 points during the last quarter. This has been instrumental in allowing the Cinderella team of the Ohio Conference to win four of five games by fewer than seven points.

Head coach Rich Seils was not pleased with the overall effort against Marietta, which has lost its first four Blue Division games. "We were

plagued by errors," Seils said. "We were mentally flat."

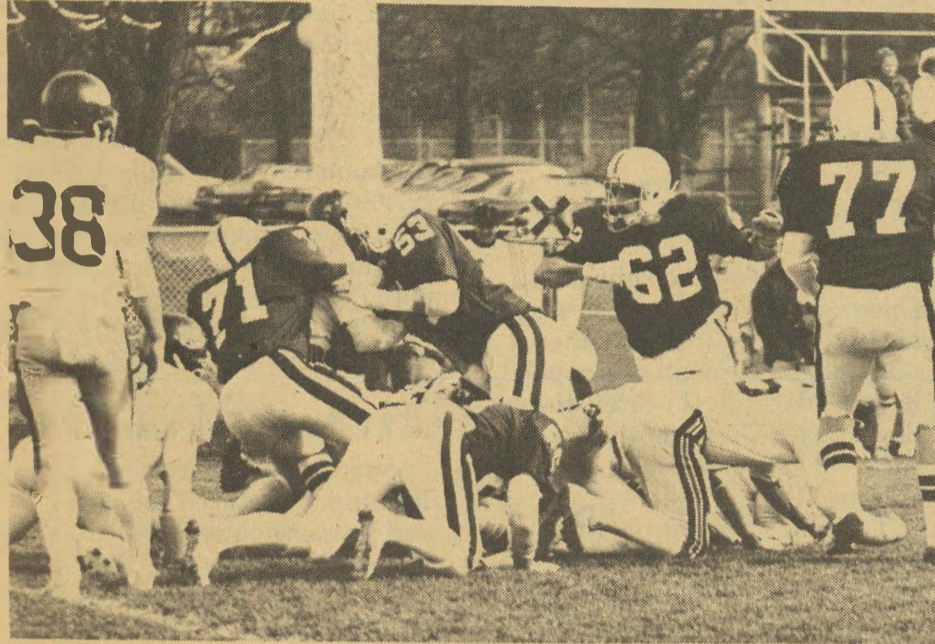
He added that "no matter who you are playing, it's tough to win with that many mistakes." He was referring to eight penalties, two fumbles and two interceptions which lead to the nail-biting finish.

The team appeared to be playing uninspired ball until the final quarter, when Marietta took a 10-0 lead.

Senior Bob Spahr then intercepted a pass and added a 15-yard return to the Pioneer's 29. This set up the first Cardinal touchdown.

Sophomore quarterback Scott Gasser, who sat out for the first three quarters due to a back injury, came in to gain 20 yards on an option. Senior fullback Wayne Cummerlander plunged in from the one and the Cardinals were back in the contest.

Gasser then hit sophomore tight end Steve Farkas in the corner of the end zone for a crucial two-point conversion. The added two points later allowed Hoyle to shoot for a victory rather than a tie



Senior middle guard Jeff Wood (No. 71) and senior linebacker Greg Cobb (No. 53), a strong candidate for all-OAC honors, put the squeeze on a Marietta ball carrier.

McDonald Photo

Cardinal Back Honored By OAC

Randy Bressler, whose running helped Otterbein maintain its share of the tie for first place in the Blue Division was selected Ohio Conference offensive player of the week.

Bressler captured offensive laurels by piling up a career best of 194 yards in an OAC record-tying 44 carries in the Cardinals 11-10 come-from-behind win over Marietta. It was the third straight 100-plus day for the 5'9" 195-pound junior tailback from Columbus and his fourth in the past five games.

Tigers-Cardinals Clash For Supremacy

By Craig Jones

It's a battle of the division unbeaten when the Blue Division championship game between Otterbein (4-0) and Wittenberg (4-0) is played tomorrow at 1:30 in Springfield. The winner goes on to face the champion of the Red Division while the loser faces the second-place finisher in that division.

If the Cardinals win they will face one of the three teams tied for first place in the Red Division, Ohio Northern, Denison and Baldwin-Wallace all have 3-1 records going into the final game of the regular season.

All Ohio Northern needs is to win its game against Mount Union to clinch the division title. Both Denison and Baldwin-Wallace are counting

on the Purple Raiders knocking the Polar Bears off, giving them a shot at the crown.

Should Ohio Northern lose, Denison must win at Ohio Wesleyan to acquire the divisional championship.

Baldwin-Wallace is relying on a miracle to retain its title of a year ago. The Yellow Jackets hope that both Ohio Northern and Denison lose so that they can wrap up the title with a victory.

Should the Cardinals lose, the outcome of each of these three games will determine who will come to Memorial Stadium next Saturday.

Looking towards tomorrow's game against Wittenberg, Coach Rich Seils knows he's headed into the toughest game of the year. "They put a lot of points on the board and no one has scored on them at home so far this year," said the fifth-

year head coach, referring to Wittenberg. The Tigers have scored 271 points and have only given up 53.

"They have a tremendous offensive unit that can control the ball very well," Seils said. The former Denison griddler

also feels that since Wittenberg boasts 10 seniors in their starting offensive unit, they are a "complete unit offensively."

Seils has just as much respect for the Tiger's defense. "They are very, very quick and they force mistakes," he said.

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CCers Cop Third in OAC — Regionals Next

By Craig Merz

The cross country team finished third in the Ohio Athletic Conference championship at Delaware Saturday. The finish enabled the Cardinals to qualify for the regional championship at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland Nov. 10.

Baldwin-Wallace dominated the varsity race by placing five runners in the top 13 places. Its 33 points were far ahead of Ohio Wesleyan's 62. The 71 points scored by Otterbein marked its best performance

ever in the conference meet.

Coach Dave Lehman, who saw his squad achieve the highest conference finish by an Otterbein team ever, said, "We can't expect to make it to the Nationals with only two runners having run well."

He hopes the week off before the regionals will help rectify the situation. Lehman added that if the Cards are to make it to the Nationals they will most likely have to beat Ohio Wesleyan.

Junior Bob Gold and sophomore Rob Rose ran well in

the conference meet.

Gold has been on a roller-coaster ride in his three conference meets. As a freshman he was a surprising 14th. Last year it was a disappointing 44th. This year Gold put it together and recorded the highest finish ever by an Otterbein runner in the championship meet—3rd place.

Gold's time of 26:04 was

bested by Vic Smith of Mount Union, 25:37, and Jeff Wilhelm of B-W, 25:27. Not far behind Gold was Rose, who ran his best cross country race since coming to Otterbein and finished

seventh out of 93 runners with a 26:24. Only a week earlier, over the same course, Rose had to drop out due to cramps.

Sophomore Jeff Kneice, the top freshman a year ago, slipped from fifth to 15th this year. His time was 26:55. Sophomores Steve Hallam, 22nd (27:09), and Hal Hopkins, 24 (27:19), completed the scoring. Freshman Mark Burns finished 29th (27:34) and another frosh, Pat Callaway finished 40th (28:06) in his first varsity meet.

Soccer Club Loses

The last two games of the 1979 soccer schedule ended in losses, but contrasted between the sublime and the ridiculous. Once again, this time at home and on the stadium field, the Cardinal soccer club was nipped by one goal, 4-3. However, three days later at Kenyon, the team suffered its worst defeat of the season, 11-0.

Trailing by 3-1 in the first half of the OWU game, OC bounced back in the second half and outscored the Bishops 2-1, but still fell short by a goal.

The varsity Lords of Kenyon College mounted a relentless attack last Saturday and blanked the Otters 11-0. The defeat came as no surprise, since Kenyon leads the OAC Northern Division in soccer.

With a 1-5 season behind them, the Otter soccermen are looking forward to a better year in 1980-81 and perhaps varsity status. Possibly some official recruitment will be done in preparation for fielding an OAC contender.

Archery Winners

Jim Capel and Amy Heininger captured the men and women's intramural archery titles this fall. The competition was held on Oct. 3, 10 and 17, with 15 men and women participating.

Capel won the men's division with 602 points, followed by Carl Wolfe (569) and John Sharpe (504). Heininger scored 280 points to easily outdistance Tammy Perakis (177) and Janet Hutzelman (165) in the women's division.

The competitors shot six ends during each day of competition. Six arrows comprise an end.

The first two ends were shot from 30 yards, the second two from 25 yards and the last two from 20 yards.

It's in the Spotlight Wooden's Formula For Success

By John Hulkenberg

As the college basketball season approaches, there is a man who to me is the greatest basketball coach in the history of the game. A 69-year-old man who is in the Hall of Fame as a player and as a coach. His name? John Wooden, the former U.C.L.A. basketball coach who has developed a "Pyramid of Success" that can apply to any sport.

His pyramid starts with a strong base—industriousness and enthusiasm. There is no substitute for hard work. If you really work hard at something, you must enjoy it. Therefore, through enthusiasm, you work up to your maximum ability.

Between these two cornerstones are friendship, cooperation and loyalty. They speak for themselves.

The next tier has self-control and intent as the anchor blocks. According to Wooden, "If you lose self-control, everything will fall." In other words, you must control your emotions. There must also be intent; there must be a definite purpose or goal if

you are going to progress.

Alertness and initiative are within the second tier, also. Be alert to take advantage of an opponent's error.

Now at the heart of the pyramid are condition, skill and team spirit.

Wooden not only stresses physical conditioning but also says, "You cannot maintain physical condition unless you are morally and mentally conditioned."

It is not enough to just possess the skill. "It must be done quickly and precisely at the right time," states Mr. Wooden.

The most important concept involved in team spirit is that of sacrificing personal glory for the benefit of the whole.

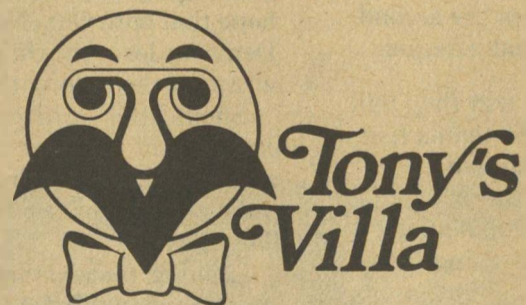
Poise and confidence will come as a result of condition, skill and team spirit. You should be prepared and know you are prepared.

Finally, at the top, there is competitive greatness. You should be at your best when your best is needed. It is just like every pyramid—one will not succeed without the other.

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