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Otterbein Considering Semester or Quarter Hour

By Lois McCullen

If you anticipate that job during Christmas break, two years from now you may not have the opportunity. But if you want an edge on a summer job by completing school in May, Otterbein's early semester plan may be for you.

The change to an early semester would put Otterbein in session from early September to May, with winter break falling about Dec. 21 to Jan. 18.

Otterbein's curriculum committee is dealing with the decision to change the three academic terms to two semesters due to the "need to evaluate our current curriculum system," said President Thomas J. Kerr IV.

"The problem is under study," says Kerr, "and we hope to have a recommendation by the end of this year."

Donald Bulthaup, dean for academic affairs, also chairman of the curriculum committee, says a subcommittee is working on a proposal. "Our next step is to set up a mechanism to study the feasibility of a different calendar," he explains.

Bulthaup said the needed information falls into two categories: opinion, including attitudes on campus, and facts such as the experience of other schools with the shift from quarters to semesters.

Both Kerr and Bulthaup noted the financial advantages

of semesters. "There is an economic advantage to the college," said Kerr, "in allowing for savings." Bulthaup explained that "from an administrative point of view, there are fewer processes to go through as far as registration, grades and billing are concerned." In addition, Otterbein's ongoing cash flow would be improved, and the college would have more consistent financial resources.

"We have to determine whether the expense and work involved in redesigning all courses will justify the savings in the semester plan," continued Bulthaup, "but the decision is not based on financial reasons alone."

Bulthaup emphasized that the most important need is to concentrate on the academic advantages of each system. "I don't see a distinct educational advantage to either semesters or quarters," he said. "Although some adjustments certainly would need to be made for special programs."

One such adjustment would be the internship program. "Half a year is significantly different from one-third of a year when it comes to missing classes," said Bulthaup, "and the intern experience is too valuable to eliminate."

Kerr emphasized that the semester system would be an adjustment for the whole

college. "Scheduling will be different for everyone involved in campus affairs," he asserted, mentioning theatre, athletics and all co-curricular activities.

If the curriculum committee chooses not to recommend operation on semesters, Bulthaup is "almost certain" that they will suggest a quarter-hour system of credit. "There are both internal and external advantages to this system," he

said. "For performance activities or year-end credit classes, and in transferring credits from other schools."

Bulthaup and Kerr agree that if adopted, the semester plan would take at least two years to implement and the quarter-hour plan one year.

Bulthaup said he anticipates the discovery of campus attitudes and encourages students to voice their opinions on the decision.

Problems in Annex Lounge

By Becky Scheck

The installation of a phone and improvements made in the lighting situation in Davis Hall Annex have improved living conditions for the residents of that dorm.

Over Winter Break a campus telephone was installed by the east door of the Annex enabling visitors and pizza delivery men to call to the rooms.

In the lounge, the lights were repaired and brighter lights were installed.

However, there are still several unpleasant problems facing the dorm's residents.

The hall's P.J. room is currently being occupied as a social room because one of the basement social rooms was flooded last August. Repairs are now being made on it and in two weeks the residents should be able to move into their social room for the first time this school year.

The major problems in the dorm are in the lounge. "The girls didn't use the lounge last term because it was damp, smelly, cold and dark," said one resident. "Now it's just damp, smelly and cold."

The humidity problem causes the carpet to become damp and soggy. A musty odor then pervades the entire lounge.

Two other problems involve mice and mail boxes. There are trays of d-con sitting in several conspicuous places in the basement. Several dead mice have been found.

The mail boxes are in an open room with no locks on the individual boxes. This poses the potential problem of residents or visitors tampering with the mail.

The Student Personnel Office is aware of the situation and is currently working on budget requests so that additional improvements can be made in the dorm next year.

Lack of Use, Cost Restrict LRC Hours

By Scott Clark

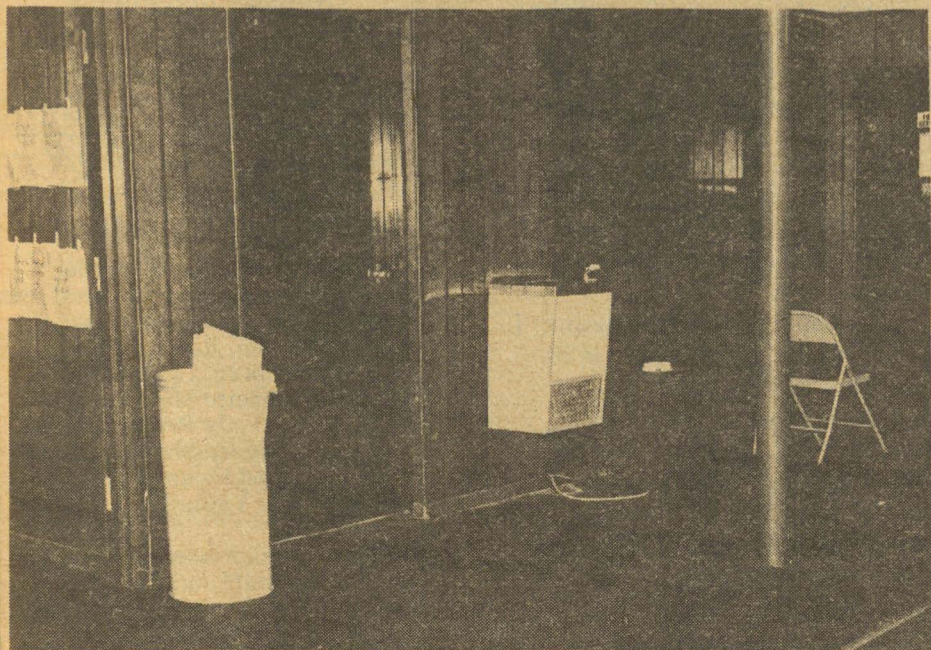
The Learning Resource Center, located in the lower level of the library, will be closed on Saturdays now because of lack of use. Ron Murphy, director of the LRC, said that if this policy causes problems for anyone, he should contact the LRC so that individual solutions can be worked out.

The LRC is now open 77 hours a week, including Sundays from 2-10 p.m. Murphy explained that last term only one or two students would use the LRC on Saturdays. "If we had 20 people

here on Saturday it would benefit us to stay open."

He added that because of all the thefts and vandalism that have occurred he can not run the LRC on Saturdays without an adult, which would be an added cost for the college.

Murphy said only two faculty members and one student have come to see him about the policy. "We are not trying to keep people away," said Murphy. "We are willing to make stereo tapes for those people who need them. Anyone who has a problem should come and see us. We are here for service."



The Davis Annex basement has been the scene of repairs. More are on the way. The bags to the left represent the latest innovation in postal efficiency.

McDonald Photo

If Not for the Effort

Although the Kent State basketball team had to forfeit most of its victories this season for using an ineligible player, the team managed to retain one victory. This one shining light in what may prove to be an otherwise inglorious campaign for the Golden Flashes came against — guess who — Otterbein.

According to Bill Stewart, Otterbein's sports information director, the player in question, not in Kent's starting lineup, played in every early season game except the one against our own fighting Cardinals.

Because the game was so close (the final score was 77-71), this player saw no action. As a result, Kent's victory stands. If Division 3 Otterbein had not played Division 1 Kent so evenly the Cardinals might have had another victory.

Moral: sometimes you can't win for . . . losing . . . by not enough.

Bills Deserve Support

By Scott Brockett

At the present time Otterbein students are being confronted with a serious issue. I am referring to the alcohol and visitation bills to be considered in the Senate.

Taken in a broader framework, this issue has been around for as long as student awareness has been even dimly associated with Otterbein. There is nothing particularly unique or revolutionary in these proposals. They are simply demands for more student freedom.

In the past students have discussed, occasionally belabored, and even railed about alcohol and visitation privileges. The issue becomes ubiquitous, then dies in a blaze of apathy or overkill.

So why should this time be any different? Possibly because there is more student approval. Possibly because "our time has come." But I think it would be better to forget about past failures and trends and operate under the assumption that this issue will be treated fairly at all levels on the basis of the bill's merit.

We can't control the Trustee vote. We have no guarantee that if and when the bills pass the Senate they will ever become Otterbein policy. This is, unfortunately, out of our control.

But we can act now and make our feelings known, to be adamant in expressing our views, be they pro or con. And we certainly have a voice in any Senate consideration.

I urge you to write letters, demonstrate, talk to your senators, or discuss your views with Senator Baker. But it would be a tragedy (or at least

depressing) if they fail because student opinion could not be properly gauged.

In short, we now have the bills before us. Ipso facto, alcohol and visitation privileges are now issues. We again have the opportunity to change what many perceive to be archaic restrictions.

I urge you to examine the two bills (reprinted in this issue) and pay particular attention to the rationale for them.

Note: the morality of having drunken orgies is not the primary issue. Whether or not a student wants to take advantage of open visitation or alcohol on campus is necessarily a personal decision.

Instead, ask yourself this: should we at least have the option, the means to make our own decisions without risking the possibility of humbly submitting to a hearing before the overworked Judicial Council?

Also, ask yourself if Otterbein is, indeed, a "suitcase college." If so, shouldn't we be trying to keep people on campus?

I urge passage of the two bills. But more importantly, whether you be for them or against them, make sure your senators and the administration know how you feel. Some senators, and possibly even President Kerr, are not psychic.

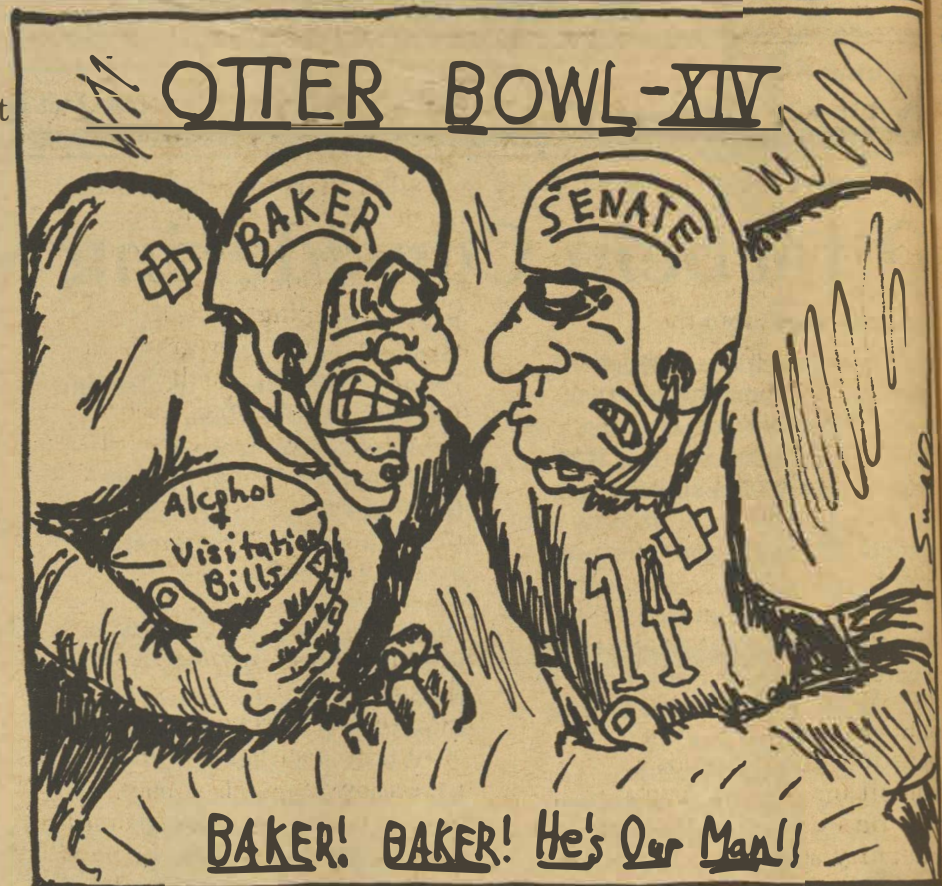
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

All who were involved with the memorial service for Richard Chamberlain should be applauded for a job well done. It was tastefully planned and executed.

Special recognition should be given to those students who

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"Feedback"

By Gary Baker, Student Trustee

Wednesday I will approach the Senate with two proposals. The first bill, 79/80-11, asks for the removal of the Statement of Policy on alcoholic beverages and a change of regulation. The second bill calls for the allowance of social hours on resident hall sleeping floors during the weekends.

The statement and regulations concerning alcohol can be found on page 22 of your red College Life Handbook. This change, if adopted by the Senate and then by the Board of Trustees, will permit all legal beverages in college residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses, and off-campus housing. The bill also prohibits the consumption of these legal beverages on campus grounds and in College buildings not listed above. This is a supreme opportunity for the students of Otterbein College to express their opinions on current restrictions.

Also at this Senate meeting, I will propose Senate bill 79/80-12. This bill requests the addition of social hours on resident hall sleeping floors. The proposal is essential in that it will permit freshmen and dorm residents not wishing to have social patterns an opportunity for some visitation.

The channel through which this bill will travel is somewhat complicated. First of all, the two bills will be noted on the agenda for referral to the

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Rush, Why Rush, Life After Rush

By Dave Yaussy

Well, rush season is here again. It's a time of nervousness for many freshmen wondering if they will get into the fraternity or sorority that is right for them. After all, this is the most important decision of a person's life, except maybe choosing a spouse or picking a name for his dog.

The Greeks look at it in a different way. All those eager young inductees waiting to be abused. I get excited myself just thinking about it. Anyway, pledges are looked upon in the same benign way heretics were regarded by the Spanish Inquisition. So what can a freshman do to find the right fraternity/sorority to humiliate him/her?

The answer is Rush Parties. As a perennial sponge I know these are a lot of fun, although they could put out more Doritos after the first few bongos are emptied. Best of all you can drink till you get sick and drink some more. Make sure you get this sequence down right, because the frat members will be looking for promising pledges.

Only fraternities have rush parties that are open to the opposite sex (females). These girls have nothing to worry about by coming to these extravaganzas. They arrive in groups, but each usually manages to get a male escort when she decides to leave. Those still passed out when the band leaves generally are taken home by some good samaritan.

The sororities have more private parties. I don't know what happens at these because I have never been invited to one. The girls get little favors, which they treasure forever, or at least until final decisions are made. I don't know much else about their selection processes. Come to think about it, I don't know much about anything they do, but if it's like that pillow fighting scene in *Animal House* it must be a lot of fun. Maybe they pass on women's secrets.

Above all, I must caution you that every year some prospective pledges are turned down by the fraternity/sorority of their choice. Take it from me, who has been refused from every fraternity on campus by unanimous votes, life is worth

living afterward. You can still be a worthwhile member of society. I know one inspiring example of manhood who, though not selected by a fraternity, managed by hard work and years of labor to become the head shelf leveler at the Pataskala Public Library.

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Campus Services and Regulations Committee, which may alter and resubmit the bill at the next Senate meeting. Another alternative is for me to motion for the bills to be considered immediately. If this movement passes through the Senate, then the bills can be voted on for approval and be sent to the Board of Trustees, or be defeated. I hope this explanation is clear enough, as it has taken me several weeks to figure it out myself.

I sincerely ask for your input and support. This will certainly show the Otterbein students where they stand. The Senate meeting is Wednesday at 4 p.m. BE THERE!

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performed music from the upcoming opera, "Gianni Schicchi." They were obviously highly involved emotionally, but exhibited pure professionalism on stage. It will be difficult for them to present this opera later this term, but I know they will do it very well.

Sincerely,
Ruth Ann Noble

More on LRC

Dear Editor,

I would like to know why the LRC is now closed on Saturdays. Is the reason financial? No money to pay students to come and work? Not enough students use the LRC on Saturdays? Well, I for one would like to protest. Having two courses that require lots of time in the LRC, I will need to make use of it frequently, due to my schedule. Since the LRC is closed on Saturdays, I will have to make room in the rest of my week to do my needed studies. I would like to see the LRC open on Saturdays.

Crystal Noble

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of the two Senate bills sponsored by Senator Gary Baker calling for the relaxation of alcohol and visitation regulations. The Senate will meet Wednesday.

Senate Bill 79/80-11

Proposal for the permissance of alcoholic beverages in campus residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses, and off-campus housing.

This proposal calls for the dispersion of the statement concerning alcoholic beverages and a change in Regulation A of the college life handbook.

Regulation A shall read:

All legal beverages may be consumed in residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses, and off-campus housing. The consumption of all legal beverages on campus grounds or in other college buildings not listed is strictly prohibited and penalties will accompany violations.

Rationale:

Otterbein College is a liberal arts institution with a reputable standing in the Westerville community since its founding in 1847. Let it be clear that the content of this bill is not intended to jeopardize that reputation, but to restore the

lack of communication and cooperation among the administration and the student body. Current problems between these bodies are as follows:

1. Increased lack of respect of rules and regulations.
2. Increased separation of cooperation between Greeks and administration.
3. Increased lack of respect for judiciary process.
4. Increased apathetic attitude toward campus governance, and other programs, and other activities.

Responsibility of refraining or partaking of alcoholic beverages is a very important aspect of our society today. The restriction of such beverages does not enhance his or her ability to handle alcohol. In fact, a more controlled educational environment would aid the student in his or her handling of alcoholic beverages.

Otterbein College is in need of a relaxation of regulations. Alcohol does not have to threaten academic life, in fact the responsibility of handling alcohol is an important skill needed in our society. The students of Otterbein College are ready to accept the responsibility of dealing with alcohol.

Senate Bill 79/80-12

Proposal for the permission of limited social hours on the sleeping floors.

This proposal calls for the addition of social hours on residence hall sleeping floors as follows:

- Friday 9 a.m. to Saturday 2 a.m.
- Saturday 9 a.m. to Sunday 2 a.m.
- Sunday 9 a.m. to Monday 12 a.m.

Rationale:

Currently there are two persistent problems occurring in campus residence halls, one of which is the lack of social contact for freshmen. The current restrictions simply do not encourage freshmen to stay on campus which is an important factor in the learning process of Otterbein College.

The other problem in campus residence halls is the ever increasing situation of overcrowding the dormitories. This proposal will decrease the demand for social patterns and possibly open up more sleeping rooms.

The adoption of this bill will certainly enhance students to remain on campus. Otterbein College is in need of a relaxation of regulations. The students of Otterbein College are ready to accept the responsibility of increased social privileges.

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Professor Outlines Foreign Policy Options

Cynthia Godbey, instructor of political science at Otterbein since 1977, earned a B.A. in political science at Vanderbilt University. She is currently attending Ohio State to complete her requirements for a Ph.D. in political science with a concentration in internal

relations. She is also teaching an American foreign policy class this term at Otterbein. During this question-and-answer session Ms. Godbey examines the nature and ramifications of American foreign policy responses to the Iranian and Afghanistan crises.

T & C — Do you see the crisis in Iran as an "Islamic revolution" or an uprising of people in a lesser developed nation sparked by their resentment towards what they felt to be the puppet government of their state?

Godbey — The latter. If people were more satisfied with the Shah, there would be no revolution. Other nations started jumping in, calling it an Islamic phenomenon. This dissatisfaction continues today. Nobody seems to be running things—the economy's near collapse.

T & C — As a measure of response, should the U.S. reply on diplomacy, international law, economic sanctions or military force, or find another viable option?

Godbey — I think we blew it initially. Khomeini was silent for a few days after the hostages were taken. I think he was trying to determine what our reaction would be — and we didn't act as swiftly or assertively as we should have. Now it's too late. But we should be proud that America is acting within an international forum. Rhetoric's a good foreign policy tool, also. World pressure could inspire dissatisfied sects within Iran. The unity of Western nations could also be a fruit of the situation.

T & C — Why have we failed to exert enough pressure?

Godbey — Since we missed our first opportunity, I think what we're doing now is our best alternative. The students are not gaining on us. On this occasion, we weren't expected to "win." After the situation is over, the U.S. should put pressure on Iran to try the students.

T & C — Turning to the more recent crisis, what, if anything, do you think is the strategic importance of Afghanistan?

Godbey — The country is not important in itself. But Afghanistan borders on Iran, the U.S.S.R. and Pakistan. Pakistan in turn borders China and India. The Pakistan-Indian region is a hotbed and involvement in this region could cause concern. Also, Soviet intervention in Iran for the purpose of serving oil supplies is possible. Such an invasion could be launched from Afghanistan.

T & C — Did we err by not reacting to the Soviet intervention in Pakistan quickly enough or by foregoing military reprisals?

Godbey — No. The U.S. shouldn't get close to it at all. The leadership

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"Woolf" Explores Dark Nature

Edward Albee's vicious comment on man's capacity for cruelty and humiliation, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be the next production of Otterbein College Theatre. This shocking adult drama will be presented Feb. 6-9 at 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

Director Charles Dodrill will be working with a veteran four-person cast for this show. Tamyán Sager and John Ebner will play Martha and George, while Richard Buckley and Sandra Martin are cast as Nick and Honey.

Martha and George, a small-college faculty couple, invite Nick, a new professor, and his wife Honey to their home for a "nightcap" that turns into an

all-night drinking binge. The partygoers' self-control is rapidly stripped away by the alcohol, leaving nerves and egos savagely exposed for examination by the audience.

The Cowan hall box office is open weekdays from 1-4:30 p.m. for advance ticket sales. Student tickets are free with I.D.



Professor Cynthia Godbey

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In Review

"Jerk" Uninspired

By Desiree Shannon

It is a basic truth that there are a lot of jerks in the world, but few are jerky enough to admit they are jerks.

There is, however, one jerk who walks alone (naked, that is, carrying two poodles to cover up his private parts) and he, of course, is ramblin' Steve Martin.

For the last three years, Martin has dropped himself into records, Vegas, T.V., books, and now films with the release of his new movie "The Jerk."

The movie is appropriately titled, because it just happens to be about a dumb, good-for-nothing, gullible jerk named Navin Johnson. Navin is the son of a poor, black sharecropper. He realizes that he is adopted only when he starts to get rhythm while listening to Lawrence Welk music.

Navin sets out to seek his fortune, first working at a gas station where he allows crooks to steal a small church located next door, then working as a booth man at a carnival.

There he meets his first love, a daredevil motorcyclist

(brazenly played by Catlin Adams) who has purple hair and a whip and who molests him daily.

Later on, he falls in love with Marie, played by Bernadette Peters, Martin's real-life girlfriend. Navin and Marie marry in a ceremony officiated by a Zulu witch doctor and go off to seek that fickle fame and fortune.

The plot, of course, is silly and is merely an excuse for Martin to use his wild and crazy persona on film. The only problem with this is that

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Food Service Worker Retains Perspective

By Cindy Prochaska

Holiday madness reigns. A girl runs through carrying steaming potatoes. She is followed closely by another with a pumpkin pie. Smells of baking and frying permeate the air as do the clatter of dishes and the shouts of employees. The reason for such bustle and productivity is underscored by the subdued roar of 500 feeding Otterbein students.

Amid the confusion Ralph calmly demonstrates one aspect of his job. "Ya see those bubbles there? That's a piece." The stainless steel tongs dive into the boiling depths and emerge triumphantly with a piece of golden-brown fried chicken.

The man wielding the tongs is Ralph Milner, a familiar personality for those who frequent the college dining hall. He has been here for three years, serving in every capacity from go-fer to cook, from dishman to caterer. Above all, his easy-going, contented manner prevails.

A Columbus native born in 1926, Ralph is a product of the Depression. "You were always willing to lend a helping hand,"

he said, a characteristic he still displays today.

As the lean, raisin-color body settles deeper into a chair the philosophy of a man who has seen much of life emerges. The deep brown eyes and creased forehead speak of a person who has spent time thinking, weighing possibilities, and coming up with answers to life.

His outlook is honest and optimistic. "Ya see, ya can't always get what you want. Live with what you got and be satisfied. Make ends meet."

Ralph has. He started out as a bottle sorter, separating different soft drink bottles for recycling. When a man working parties as a caterer at the Wallick Hotel failed to show for work one day, Ralph took his place. He has labored for food services ever since.

Prior to his days at Otterbein he spent 17 years at Capital. In addition to his food service jobs he has worked a trash route, driven a truck and worked in a foundry. Off the job he enjoys everything from the big bands to jazz, from bowling to disco roller skating. He gives them all 100 percent.

How long will he stay at Otterbein? "I'll stay as long as I can; go when I got to. When the body says stop I stop." When retirement does come Ralph will head for North Carolina and the Great Smokies. He calls

it a place where you can clear your head and take problems if you have them.

His own summation of life is simple and revealing. "I love the life I live. I live the life I love."

Russia's Vietnam

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deposed was moderately pro-Soviet in the first place. It was just replaced by a stronger pro-Soviet leadership. I think playing China against Russia is very effective. Russia is fearful of China, but more fearful of a China-U.S. alliance. But we can't take this strategy too far. If the Soviet Union becomes . . . nervous enough, it could launch a preemptive strike. Also, the U.S. could lose some of its flexibility in negotiations if it was committed to one side.

T & C — Could a revival of the domino theory influence the U.S. to turn Afghanistan into another Vietnam?

Godbey — I sure hope not; but it's always possible. The American people are more upset over the Iranian crisis than with any other global activity since the Vietnam war. The President could get the backing of the American people for an aggressive response in Afghanistan much more easily than before the hostages were taken in Iran.

T & C — How can the U.S. best curtail Soviet intransigency?

Godbey — Let places like Afghanistan be their Vietnam. Remember, a lot of strategy centering on proximity is no longer possible. All that's lost in Afghanistan is questionably strategic position. The Soviets don't send their own troops into other areas much, unless they perceive a security threat. The people in these areas may not want them there, but they, and us on occasion, will always be convinced that the activity is essential for security.

T & C — Do you think American forces will be sent to Afghanistan?

Godbey — No. I do find it worrisome, though, that Americans are so upset over Iran. It's unusual. When people are not apathetic, the government can be forced into doing what they [the people] want.



Here's one for Moscow. Well, actually it's a member of Otterbein's track team jogging around campus. But where else (within a reasonable distance) could a jogger find 50 degree weather in mid-January? Try to imagine two feet of snow and frostbite. It's coming.

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Study in Spain

Each year for five weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 100 students from 25 states, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid.

The students were then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week and the courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture.

Plans are already in progress for the 16th Summer School Program in Spain 1980. Students may earn nine quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

Pool Room Open

The Recreation Room in the basement of the Campus Center is open to any Otterbein student. The hours are:

Sunday, 4-10 p.m.

Monday through Saturday, 3-9 p.m.

Eight pool tables are available at a rate of 50¢ per hour each.

OSU Book Sale

Friends of the Libraries of the Ohio State University will hold a Book Sale on Thursday, Jan. 31, in the Skylight Area of the Main Library from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An unusually large number of library duplicates and donations to Friends will be available for the sale. Over 5,000 volumes, including paperbacks and hard cover editions, will be priced from ten to fifty cents.

The winter quarter sale will include nearly 1,000 children's books, a selection of specially priced collectors' books, a wide variety of volumes in literature, history, anthropology, languages, law and the sciences, and much more.

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Martin's "Jerk" routine is very limiting.

It is basically a one-joke act about a shnook who thinks he's a king — or at least anything besides what he really is. The fact that Martin can make his overused character fresh and funny each time he performs has to be credited either to his comedic genius or to the public's desperation to laugh at anything and everything during these bleak times.

I think it is a little bit of both. I have to admit, though, that 90 minutes of Martin spreads the humor a bit thin; and for a person who is not a fan, it can be downright non-existent.

Still, Martin's fans will probably tolerate his antics in any quantity and will be pleased with "The Jerk."

But if they don't like it, well, as Steve would say, "Excuuuuuuuuuse meeeeeee!"

Sears-Roebuck Donates Grant

Otterbein College has received a gift from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation in the form of an unrestricted grant to be used as the college deems necessary.

"Otterbein is very grateful to receive Sears' support," said Thomas Kerr Otterbein president. "This gift from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation is another sign of the continued support of private enterprise to private higher education."

Thomas P. Gallahue, manager of the Northland Sears store, presented the gift to Kerr.

Isle to Render Own Composition

David Isele, assistant professor of music at Otterbein, will feature one of his own compositions, "Heraldings," in an organ recital on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Cowan hall.

A previous director of choral activities at the University of Notre Dame, Isele was inspired to compose "Heraldings" for an opening ceremony at the South Bend campus in 1973, where it was first performed by organist Sue Seid-Martin. Isele also holds a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Eastman School of Music as well as degrees from Southern Methodist University and Oberlin College.

Other numbers in the program include "Prelude and Fugue in d minor" by Lubeck, "Sonata 1" by Hindemith, J.S. Bach's "Fantaila in g major" and Alden Ashforth's "Byzantium" based on the poem "Sailing to Byzantium" by W.B. Yeats.

Drawings Shown

"Variations on a Theme," a series of black and white drawings by Paula Donna Sherman, is currently on display through Feb. 1 in the second floor lounge area of the Battelle Fine Arts Center.

These link and charcoal drawings are a representative selection of a series of interpretative variations on animal themes found in the paintings of German Expressionist artist Franz Marc.

Mrs. Sherman is a sophomore Adult Degree Program (ADP) student from Galena, Ohio, majoring in art and secondary education.

Hours for the exhibit are 7 a.m.-10 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-10 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free to the public.

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THE END — Master Plot

By Rex Humbug

I am sure many of you are frustrated by the recent turn of events in Iran. I, too, am thoroughly dismayed at the thought that a country of camel jockeys could effectively hold the U.S. of A hostage. Let's face it — a bunch of sand monkeys jumped the gun on us and caught us with our pants down. It's our own fault. For years we've been peeing in the wind and it finally blew back on us.

Well, it dawned on me last night that the Time Has Come. Armageddon. Doomsday. Boom Boom Goodbye. Because this Khomeini is the Antichrist. Anybody can tell that times are as bad as they can get when a Christian country like the US must crawl before a country of heathen Moslems. These people have no respect for God. They

call him Al something or other. Can you imagine calling Jehovah by his first name, of which that isn't even it? You can find out everything that's about to happen by reading Revelations, although it's too long to go into here. Khomeini is part of the seven-headed beast, along with the Pope.

You're probably surprised to hear the Pope's in on all this. You shouldn't be. He's the one giving orders behind the scenes. And the Pope may be a Pollock, but he's a real Italian at heart. Look at Khomeini's name. Ends with an "ee" sound like any good Italian's. And what's his title? Just the Itie way of giving orders, like "I-a-tol' ya do dis" or "I-a tol' ya do dat".

The Jews are in on it somehow, too, but I can't remember why right now.

What should the good

Christian's response be? What should we do as a Christian nation? Well, what would King David have done? Sit around picking his harp? NO. He would have marched out and smitten those Philistines right and left, sacrificing hundreds to save those 50 hostages. That's how much he treasured life — sometimes you have to lose it to enjoy it. Look at all the great fighters of the Bible; Samson, for example. He showed us

what destruction one man can wreak with only the jawbone of an ass, as I have testified many times.

What is the point of all this? I'm not sure. But with the Second Coming so imminent we must prepare our souls. What better way to find our way to heaven than to have brought others to find Christ? And what more convincing reasoning is there than the barrel of a gun?

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

January 18 — Friday

- CPB Ski Program
- Indoor Track (M): Oberlin/a Mt. Union — H
- 7:00 p.m.
- Fellowship in Christa
- 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- Theta Nu Novelty Party
- 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- Tau Epsilon Mu Novelty Party
- 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
- Lambda Gamma Epsilon
- Rush Party
- 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
- Zeta Phi Rush Party

January 19 — Saturday

- 9:30 a.m.
- Budget Control & Executive Comarantee
- 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- Sigma Alpha Tau Novelty Party
- 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- Rho Kappa Delta Novelty Party
- 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- Kappa Phi Omega Novelty Party
- 6:30 p.m.
- Basketball (W): Wilmington - Aa
- 7:30 p.m.
- Basketball (M): Mt. Union - Aa
- 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- Epsilon Kappa Tau Novelty Party

January 20 — Sunday

- 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Reception for Artist Terry Curtin
- 7:00 p.m.
- David Iselē, Organ - Cowan Halla

January 21 — Monday

- 4:00 p.m.
- Curriculum Comarantee
- 7:00 p.m.
- Fraternity and Sorority Meetingsa

January 22 — Tuesday

- 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- Whiz Quiz
- 6:30 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.
- Chapel

7:00 p.m.

- Circle K

8:00 p.m.

- S.C.O.P.E.

January 23 — Wednesday

- 4:00 p.m.
- College Senate
- 6:15 p.m.
- Child Study Center
- 6:30 p.m.
- Campus Programing Boarda
- 7:00 p.m.
- SOUL
- 7:30 p.m.
- Basketball (M): ONU - Aa
- 7:30 p.m.
- Fellowship of Christiana Athletesa

January 24 — Thursday

- 12 Noon
- Campus Prayer, Share & Bible Study Group (for college employees)a
- 3:00 p.m.
- Lecture by Evan Whallon
- 4:00 p.m.
- Campus Affairs Comarantee
- 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- Whiz Quiza
- 6:00 p.m.a
- AGAPE' (Campus Christiansa Association)
- 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- Quiz and Quilla
- 7:00 p.m.a
- Basketball (W): Marietta - H
- 7:30 p.m.
- Personnel Comarantee

January 25 — Friday

- CPB Ski Program
- 7:00 p.m.
- Fellowship in Christa
- 7:00 p.m.
- Indoor Track (M): Baldwin Wallace/Muskingum/Wooster/Oberlin/Mt. Union - H
- 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- Kappa Phi Omega Final Party
- 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
- Eta Phi Mu Rush Party
- 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
- Pi Beta Sigma Rush Party
- 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- Sigma Alpha Tau Final Party

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Cards Take Two From OAC Foes

By John Hulkenberg

With two wins last week over conference opponents Marietta and Wooster, the Cardinals rose to second place in the Ohio Conference with a 2-1 record.

Freshman guard Ron Stewart fired in a career-high 29 points on Jan. 9 to lead visiting Otterbein over Marietta, 76-62.

At the half, the Cardinals lead 31-18 thanks to a streak of 15 straight points. The win, which ended a four-game Cardinal losing streak, was Otterbein's 13th win in the last 14 games against the Pioneers, now 8-3.

"If we can get by the next four games, we'll be in good shape," said junior forward Mike Cochran, whose 58 percent shooting from the field leads the team.

Stewart led the Otterbein attack again Saturday as the Cardinals prevailed over Wooster, 69-55. Stewart connected on 18 of 21 free throws enroute to a game-high 28 points.

The game was won at the foul line as the Cardinals connected on 25 of 33 chances. Wooster sank only 11 of 17 free-throw attempts. Both teams had 22 field goals.

Cochran attributed the team's recent success to Stewart's ability to penetrate, freeing some of the other players, the team's increased enthusiasm.

Senior forward Tom Dill pulled down 11 rebounds and scored seven points off the bench. Senior center Dave Fahrbach added 10 points.

The game marked the first time in 13 times out that the Cardinals benefited from student support. Referee Satch Davidson, a National League baseball umpire, gained attention with his emphasized calls.

Otterbein travels to Mt. Union tomorrow night for a 7:30 affair.

It's in the Spotlight

GM of Clippers Mum on Martin; Sees Bright Future for Minors

By Craig Jones

George Sissler, general manager of the Columbus Clippers, is an important sports figure in the Columbus area mainly because of the recent success of the minor league club. But there is more to the gray-haired promoter than meets the eye.

Sissler serves as the mediator between the N.Y. Yankees and their farm club affiliate, the Clippers. Throughout the past two years of dealing with the controversial Yankees, Sissler has become close friends with the New York management.

One friend is former New York manager, Billy Martin. Sissler was asked what he thought of Martin's most recent scuffle with a marshmallow salesman. "I don't have any opinion on that," he replied, obviously not wishing to barb the deposed Martin any further. "Billy is a good man with a few weaknesses. Everyone has them, but we don't react like him," Sissler explained.

For years Martin has been admired by baseball owners who marvel at how he can motivate a team. However, Billy's fiery nature has gotten him into a number of fights in the past few years.

Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and New York have all taken a chance on him, hoping he could get the most out of his players. The risk they knew they were taking was keeping him out of trouble. Each team found out that he was more than they could handle, consequently firing Martin because of his inability to get along with management.

When Sissler was asked what team he felt improved themselves the most in the winter meetings at Toronto he said San Francisco. "They needed help at catcher and second base and they got it," he said. He was referring to the Giants' signing of free agents Rennie Stennett, and second baseman, and catcher Milt May.

How about New York? "They needed a right-handed catcher and someone who could play centerfield. They got 'em both without giving up anyone who would be in the starting lineup," Sissler answered.

Did the rest of the division (the AL East) improve themselves? "Boston and New York both signed first basemen, so we'll call that a standoff," he said, referring to the Red Sox' addition of free agent Tony Perez, formerly of the Expos, and the Yankees signing of Bob Watson, an ex-Bostonian. "Baltimore lost relief pitching and that will hurt them." Will the trades Cleveland made help them? "Denny (John) is fair, not great. He'll win 13-14 games, but he's got a 20-game winner," Sissler said. "Mumphrey is not a bad fielder but he doesn't have any power."

Sissler thinks the Yankees have helped themselves as much as any other club in the division. "I only hope that the trading of Jim Battie doesn't come back to haunt them. He was a fine ballplayer."

On the minor league level Sissler feels that "it's going to be a great year from the look at pre-season sales. Last year will be a tough act to follow since we never left first place," he said.



Center Dave Fahrbach lays one up during Otterbein's victory over Wooster. Wednesday night Fahrbach

pulled down five rebounds to help Otterbein blitz Baldwin-Wallace, 73-56.

O'Flynn Photo

Stewart Takes OAC Honors

Otterbein freshman Ron Stewart of New Albany, has been selected Ohio Conference basketball player of the week.

Stewart, a 5-10 guard, dropped in 57 points in a pair of Otterbein wins last week, hitting a career-high 29 markers in a 76-62 win over Marietta last Wednesday and

pumping in 28 more in a 69-55 victory over Wooster last Saturday. His 29 points in the Marietta contest represents the top single-game scoring effort by a Cardinal this season.

Ron was particularly effective from the foul line, hitting 11 of 14 freebies against the Pioneers and 18 of 21 attempts in the Wooster game.

On the year, Ron has converted 83 percent of his free throws, clicking on 73 of 88 attempts. He connected for nine field goals against Marietta and five versus the Fighting Scots.

He also handed out six assists for the week. In his last five ballgames he has scored 115 points for an average of 23 per game.