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Tuition May Increase By 12%- Costs Rise

By Scott Brockett

A tentative budget for the 1980-81 school year approved by the Budget Sub-committee and Administrative Council calls for a 12% rise in tuition for both

full-time and part-time students. Tuition for full-time students would then be set at \$4428, up to almost \$500 from 1979-80.

The yearly costs of living in

residence halls would increase by 10.2% and would range from \$715-\$879, depending upon the student's housing arrangement. A seven-day meal ticket would cost \$969, up 12.2% from this year.

The need for this extra income is based on a projected need for \$925,051 in additional operating expenses, due to rising costs, for 1980-81. Compensation increases, staff changes, utility rates increases and increases in auxiliary enterprises are but some of the major contributors to rising costs.

These projected increases in operating expenses were based on seven assumptions concerning factors outside the College's control.

Enrollment and occupancy of residence halls were assumed to remain the same as this year. Utility rates were assumed not to exceed a certain percentage, as was utility consumption.

In addition, increases in compensation and outlays to the food service were estimated not to rise by more than 20 and 12%, respectively.

The extra revenue (over this
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New Staff Selected

Tressler Appointed WOBN Station Manager

By Lynn Kirch

Janet Tressler, a sophomore Speech and Communications major, was recently appointed station manager for WOBN, Otterbein's student-operated

Even though Tressler and her staff just started their positions this past Monday, some possible changes are already being discussed. Tressler says that since it is so early in the term, and since she has not had the

the non-broadcast majors as well as the broadcast majors, which allows students to demonstrate their abilities and creativity.

Other changes include a broadening range of sports programming that will cover baseball, track and some women's sports. Tressler also feels that a change in on-the-air hours may benefit the station.

Presently WOBN is on the air from 12 noon to 12 midnight, with the exception of Easter weekend, when the station will be off the air.



Janet Tressler, WOBN's new station manager.

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radio station. Tressler, along with 12 other students, will serve on the radio station's administrative staff through the winter term of 1981.

In addition to Tressler, staff members this year will include sophomore Dave Callahan, program director; freshman Dave Gross, production director; sophomore Rhonda Fulton, music director; freshman Kim Luther, news director; freshman Janet Hutzelman, special events; sophomore Darlene Stevens, public relations director; freshman Yvette Bolla, station administrator; freshman Terry Filipski, traffic and continuity director; junior Dom Tiberi, sports director; sophomore Greg Mezger, training director; sophomore Tom Gabriel, business manager; and junior Eric Hartzell, chief engineer.

chance to meet with her staff on a regular basis, most of the changes are not definite.

Changes that Tressler hopes her staff will approve at the station include slowing down the beat of the music which has become familiar with the campus station. "I hope to play more middle-of-the-road-type music—Linda Ronstadt, James Taylor, maybe some country rock—just a larger variety for the students to listen to," Tressler said. She feels that country rock and some older songs are "what the kids want."

Tressler also hopes to stay away from the top ten charts.

Tressler feels that "the college radio station is on the up-swing" and she intends to keep it going with the creativity that many Otterbein students possess. She sees the campus radio station as an outlet, for

Oil Executive to Speak at Business Competition

John R. Miller, senior vice president of technology and chemicals for Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio), will speak Saturday, April 19, as part of the Tau Pi Phi business competition.

Miller will focus on his company's involvement with the Alaskan pipeline during his lecture, slated for 2 p.m. at the Battelle Fine Arts Center. All members of the Otterbein community are invited to attend.

Miller joined Sohio in 1960 after graduating from the University of Cincinnati with an honors degree in chemical engineering. His early duties included work in supply-distribution, financial planning and engineering.

He was appointed as director of finance in 1974. His duty was to direct the financing program related to Sohio's Alaskan operations, including the company's interest in the trans-Alaska pipeline.

In 1975 he was promoted to vice president of finance and two years later his duties were



John R. Miller

expanded to include corporate planning.

He became vice president for transportation in 1978 and was responsible for Sohio's pipeline and marine operations.

He served in this capacity until last December when he assumed his present position.

In addition to his corporate duties, Miller is a member of the Business Advisory Board to the Office of Cooperative Education at John Carroll University, a trustee of Ohio Northern University and president of the University for Young Americans.

The Secret Behind Contraband Alcohol

By Eric Costine

I became very nervous when I heard that there was a big party. This is unusual. I am usually very excited by the prospects. This party was different.

I have often wondered what Student Personnel did with the alcohol that they confiscated from the illegal campus parties that they seek out. I questioned: Do they sell it for profit? No, that was out of the question. Do they throw it out? Possibly, but I shudder when I consider the waste. It never entered my mind, though, that they throw annual parties with the confiscated alcohol of Otterbein delinquents.

It was practically a miracle that I became aware of the party. Recently I bought a CB sideband outfit to consume my spare time. Being totally non-electrically minded, but highly curious and devious in nature, I began fiddling with the insides of the outfit. As usual I messed it up. But I somehow got in on a wave length outside all sideband wave lengths. I discovered that Student Personnel has a highly sophisticated radio system for secret communications.

Note: the next time you see an official of Student Personnel note their watches. If you get a close enough look their watches have tiny retractable antennas for transmission. They are Dick Tracy's influence on technology, capable of transmitting messages to the moon. All are tied into a control system something like the system in the old "Man from U.N.C.L.E." series.

Over my sideband I heard a voice that no doubt inspired Frank Zappa's idea for the Central Scrutinizer in his recent rock-play "Joe's Garage" Acts I, II, and III. The voice is a computer — the actual mind behind Student Personnel. Its deep, resonant, metallic voice summoned my attention as God summoned Moses to lead his people out of Egypt. Despite its obvious electronic forefathers, this voice was highly emotional, irrational, and stupidly humorous. Indeed human.

After the metallic voice stopped someone inadvertently did not retract the antenna into his watch. I heard a low rumble. It was the party. Everyone was singing. "Contraband, contraband; every evening I seek you," to the tune of "Edweis." It must be one good party.

Through listening to the conversations of this one person, who had left on his watch, I discovered where the party was. I will not disclose any names or addresses. I certainly do not wish to ruin these parties by disclosing too much information.

I jumped into my car and rambled to the party. I was extremely nervous. I had no idea of how I would be received.

I heard the noise three blocks away. It was 2 a.m. by this time. Two blocks away I saw red flashing lights. One block away I realized cop cars were the cause of the noise and lights.

I waited a block away until the cops left. Then I went to the door. The party was over. I had missed another big blow-out. Just the way I missed the last Zeta party. The door opened to

Whose Property?

By Rob Engelbach

"Been awhile since I've seen you, buddy. What happened? You look terrible." Norman Dormie was shocked at how Freddy Fraternal had deteriorated in the year since they had been roommates. He had a constant snuffle, his eyes were bloodshot, he was limping, and a greenish fuzz was growing on his skin.

"It was living in the fraternity house, Norm. You don't know how good you've got it." Norman, indeed, was comfortably well-rested and the picture of rosy health. He slept

in a luxurious college-supplied bed, and enjoyed heat and electricity unlimited.

Freddy's first job at the fraternity had been to get a rickety, three-legged bed and a bug-eaten sack of mattress stuffing from the town dump. This was where he shivered on the nights when the bed didn't collapse.

For one hour a day, he could hunch over his space heater. After that, he had to turn it off to save on the electric bill. This is also why he studied by candlelight.

Norman, in the meantime, could spend all night studying

in a lighted, heated room, and then he could take a hot shower and watch color TV in the scientifically lighted date-study room.

Freddy had been dirty and incommunicado ever since the fraternity's water and phone services had been cut off. The house's walls were growing fungus since the Ke Wa Pa Krew did not do fraternity houses.

"Been nice seeing you." They said goodbye and walked out of the beer carryout—little realizing who was watching



reveal many shocked faces.

"What are you doing here?"

asked one face.

"I heard there was a party,"

"There was, but not any more," said another face.

"What happened?"

"Busted, by God!" said yet another face.

"What are the consequences?"

"They took all the booze," said a drunk face with a drunk lisp.

"Well, I'm going to find their party then. Bye." I walked out. In the background I heard footsteps behind me.

"Stop him, he'll put this in the T&C" I heard.

More footsteps followed me. I began to run. Luckily, my sober feet were much quicker. I got in my car and proceeded to find out what the cops do with the alcohol they confiscate.

Peace.

Readers are encouraged to express views and opinions through letters to the 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 and requests that they be limited to 250 words.



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Spring Break brought many volleyball games on the Florida beaches and many more tanned students returning to campus.

O'Flynn Photo

The Publications Board is now accepting applications for paid staff positions of the *Tan and Cardinal* and *Sibyl* for the 1980-81 school year.

There will be five paid members of the newspaper staff next year. The editor will receive \$900. The managing editor will receive \$600, while

the photography editor and business manager will receive \$300 each. A new position, advertising manager, will pay a 10 percent commission on each ad sold.

The yearbook staff offers four paid positions: editor - \$525, layout editor and copy editor - \$375 each, and secretary - \$325.

Letters of application should include the applicant's background, previous experience and reason for

desiring the position, and should be submitted to Dave Callahan, chairman of the Publications Board, 216 Hanby Hall, ext. 334.

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them. This patriotic citizen waited thirty minutes, and then called the school administration.

This was how administration agents appeared at the respective doors of Norman Dormie and Freddy Fraternity to tell both lads the same thing: "Aha! Drinking on — school property!"

down by 60 from last year at a comparable time, and accepted applications are down by 135.

The Board of Trustees will meet on April 19 to discuss the budget. Macke said that the Trustees will approve a working budget at this time, but could make additional changes during their meeting next October.

Orientation

Approximately 15-18 Otterbein students will be selected to assist with the new student orientation programs this summer. Orientation dates are Sunday-Monday, June 29-30; Friday-Saturday, July 25-26; and Thursday-Friday, September 11-12.

Applications are now available at the Student Personnel Office and must be returned to this office no later than April 30.

Budget

Continued from page 1 (year) generated from tuition and fees would exceed \$500,000, assuming no change in enrollment. The remainder of the deficit would be made up with income generated through other College programs.

Woodrow Macke, vice president of business affairs, termed the budget a "best projection." He said that unanticipated faculty changes and enrollment levels, or a change in the College's priorities, could necessitate some alterations in the overall budget.

Although the income and expense figures assumed enrollment would remain constant, the latest admissions report shows that applications for first-time freshman are

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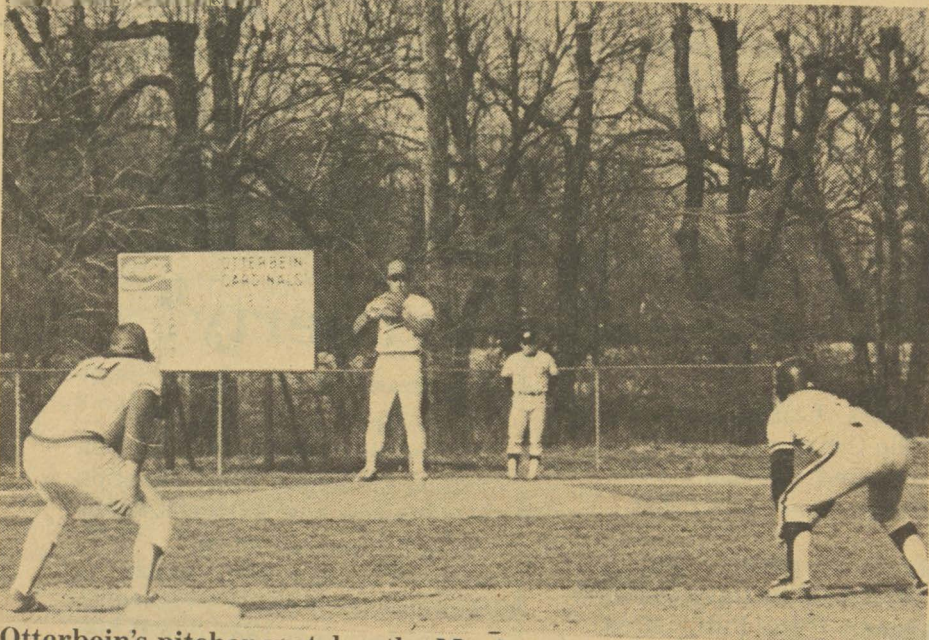
Cardinals Tie Powerful Pioneers

In a game Wednesday called because of darkness, the Otterbein diamondmen tied the undefeated Marietta Pioneers 10-10. The Cardinals sent the 3 hour and 33 minute marathon into extra innings by tying it up with a rally in the 9th.

The game, which was the Otters' first conference game and their first since they returned from their Spring Break games in Florida, was called shortly after 7 p.m. after both teams had batted in the tenth inning.

The Cardinals' Florida record was 5-5-1. Of those 11 games, only one was played against a Division 3 team. In that game, the Cardinals defeated Brooklyn College. The other 10 games were against Division 1 squads.

Otterbein will try to improve its record tomorrow when the team travels to Bowling Green for a doubleheader against the Division I team from the Mid-American Conference.



Otterbein's pitcher watches the Marietta baserunner during the fourth inning of Wednesday's 10-inning 10-10 tie.

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