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Convocation to Honor Students Wednesday

The fourth annual Academic Honors Convocation will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Cowan Hall Auditorium. The convocation will recognize scholarship and outstanding achievement by students.

For the first time faculty members will be wearing academic robes when they march from Towers Hall to Cowan Hall. David Isele, assistant professor of music, will provide organ music for the prelude, processional and recessional.

President Thomas Kerr will make opening remarks and Donald Bulthaupt, vice president for academic affairs, will present the 100 awards in the form of checks, books, trophies and plaques. Baritone Larry Brown, Senior Concerto competition winner, will lead

the audience in the Otterbein Love Song.

A committee consisting of Harold Hancock, professor of history; Margaret Hartman, associate professor of philosophy; John Becker, librarian; Jo Alice Povolny, editor of *Towers*; and Bulthaupt is responsible for compiling the list of prize winners.

Before 1970 the convocation was part of the required chapel service. When required chapel was terminated, so was the Academic Convocation. Four years ago the ceremony was revived through the interest of William Amy, then chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy.

All classes will be cancelled Wednesday at 11 a.m. so that all students may attend the convocation.

Jackson A Success As Playwright's First Effort

And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson, Otterbein College Theatre's next production running June 3-7 in the Campus Center Arena Theatre, has some unique qualities that director Don Paisley is happy to point out.

"James Leonard Jr., the author of *And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson*, is only 24 years old, and although this play was his first attempt at a full-length play, it won second place at the 1978-79 American College Theatre Festival. *Jackson* has been produced by schools across the country already.

"Another unique thing about Leonard's plays is they deal with life in Indiana, which he equated to the symbol of middle America, both in morals and character," Paisley said. Leonard is planning to be on campus for Otterbein's production of his show.

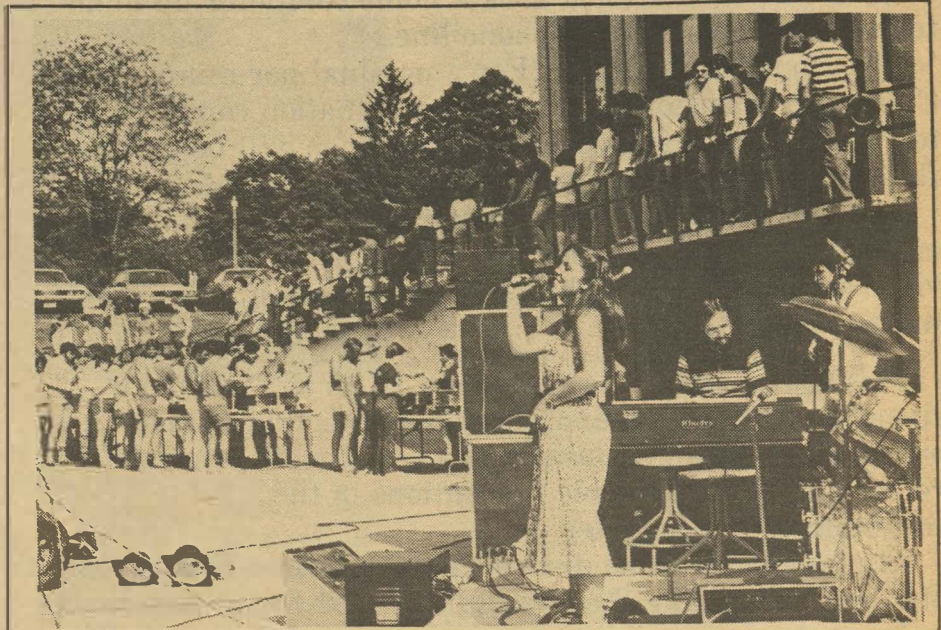
And They Dance Real Slow in

Jackson is the story of a young girl who has been crippled by polio, and the frustrations she encounters because of the small-town attitudes of the people of Jackson, Indiana. Her attempts to lead a normal life, despite her confinement to a wheelchair, are constantly thwarted by her well-meaning but short-sighted parents.

The story of crippled Elizabeth Ann Willow is told through the use of flashbacks, with four people who comprise The Chorus portraying a number of people from Elizabeth's life.

Sophomore Gwen Torry will play Elizabeth and senior Karen Radcliffe will play Mrs. Willow, Elizabeth's mother. Senior Mike Echols is cast as Mr. Willow.

Tickets for the show may be obtained at the Cowan Hall box office between 1 and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Student tickets are free with I.D.



The Liturgical Jazz Ensemble was one of many groups to perform Tuesday during the 1980 Spring Music Festival. The food service provided the essentials for a picnic and a large crowd enjoyed the music, food and abundant sunshine.

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Staffs Selected by Pub. Board

Merz, Shoopman to Head Publications Next Year

By Becky Scheck

Editors for next year's *Tan and Cardinal* and *Sibyl* were elected during recent meetings of the Publications Board.

Junior Craig Merz was selected to edit the 1980-81 *T&C* and freshman Joe Shoopman was chosen to lead the *Sibyl* staff.

Merz, a public relations major has been on the *T&C* staff for three years. This year he served as news editor during Fall Term and sports reporter during Spring Term. He spent the winter on a co-op assignment with the *Troy Daily News*.

"I hope to improve the paper in conjunction with the journalism program here at Otterbein," Merz said. "I want to get as many people as possible involved in all aspects of the paper."

Shoopman, a speech communications major, is layout editor for the 1979-80 *Sibyl*.

Other *T&C* staff positions filled were managing editor and business manager. Sophomore Sue Shipe was named managing editor. She served as business manager this year. Freshman Kendra Martin was

chosen as the new business manager.

One other *Sibyl* position was also filled. Freshman Mark Holm was named as the new copy editor.

The position of photography editor of the *T&C*, with a salary of \$300 per year, is still open. The Publications Board is accepting applications until Tuesday. They should be submitted to Dave Callahan, 216 Hanby Hall.

Baccalaureate Service to Stress Challenges

"Follow a challenge, reach for a chance," will be the theme of this year's Baccalaureate service. The service begins Sunday, June 15, at 9 a.m. in the Cowan Hall auditorium.

Members of the class of 1980 who will speak are: Bill Conard, a political science and business administration major; Nancy Day, an independent creative arts major; Karen Radcliffe, a theatre major; and Kyle Yoest, a business administration and Spanish major.

No More Paperboys

The Columbus Dispatch reported Tuesday that by July 1 subscribers will be able to get their news through video display screens in their own homes. Anyone wishing to receive this service must hook a home computer up to his television set and the telephone line.

The Dispatch reported: "For a nominal per-minute cost, a CompuServe customer with the combination computer-television unit or self-contained computer will be able to flash any Dispatch story onto his television screen."

The advantages of this system cannot be denied. The cumbersome load of paper will be replaced by a nice, clean video screen. People will be free to select only what they want to read.

This is an exciting development. In an age when our spending on research and development is dwindling, when our space program is subject to a cost-benefit analysis, it is refreshing to see tangible innovations in the communications industry.

Also, there are some drawbacks. Paperboys could become obsolete, decreasing the opportunities for young Americans to learn the responsibilities linked with holding a job. The Junior Achievement programs will be unable to absorb them all.

A more serious drawback occurs to us, though. Anyone who has watched the "computer news wrap-up" (or whatever it is) on cable television, where the news is capsulized through a string of words flashing across the screen, must recognize its limitations. Even with "Steely Dan" background music it is too computerized — there is no emphasis on a correct and innovative use of language; there is no human connection.

This criticism may be hackneyed, but an increased use of computers probably does have a psychological impact on people. Perhaps a psychologist could define this phenomenon; we can't.

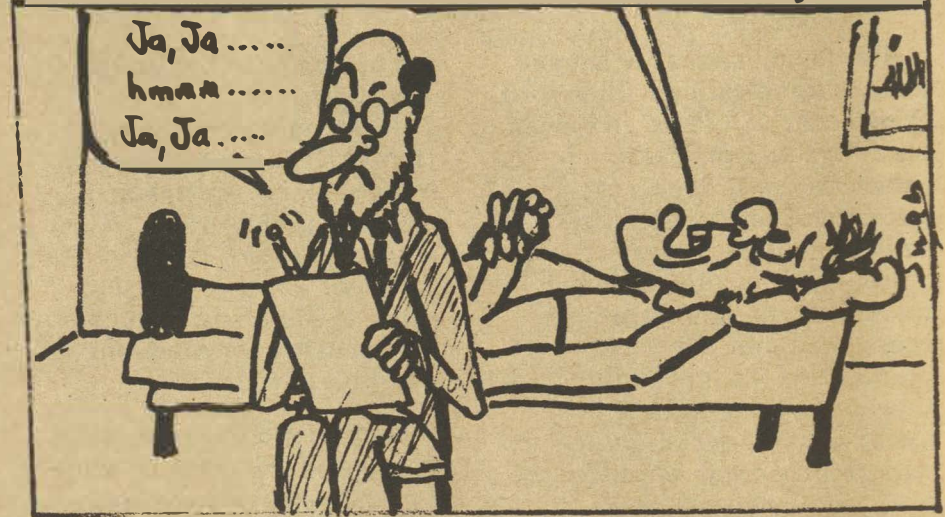
It is odious, though, to imagine being informed about really important events through the silent screen. If we go to war, for instance, a human voice should tell us — not a distilled string of words behind a screen produced by a copy editor.

Even a newspaper is a better communications tool in this respect. A newspaper is something you can touch, smell, throw, respond to.

There is also the more exaggerated fear of government toying with the home terminals as they become more prevalent, of public broadcasting (and, by extension, our information) being controlled by "Big Brother." (But by now any reference to 1984 has little shock value left.)

Whether you feel these considerations are ludicrous or not, keep this in mind: there is not necessarily a casual link between technological innovation and "progress." And no matter how many times we are told this, it is not enough.

I dunno, doc. I keep having this recurring nightmare where I go to this college until mid-June, get out, can't find a summer job, and come back in the fall with no money only to pay a tuition higher than last year's!



Theatre Students Receive Awards

Otterbein College Theatre has presented year-end awards to eight seniors and four juniors for overall excellence as well as outstanding performances and technical skills.

Senior actress Karen Radcliffe was named recipient of the Gressman-Schultz Drama Award, awarded annually to the outstanding senior in theatre. Radcliffe has appeared in numerous productions during the regular season, as well as in Otterbein Summer Theatre.

Junior Rich Tatgenhorst received the George Bechtolt Memorial Drama Award which is awarded annually to the outstanding junior in theatre.

A new award, the Leslie Burrell Mangia Award, was presented to junior actress Fontaine Follansbee. The award has been established in memory of Lesile Burrell Mangia, a 1974

Otterbein graduate and participant in musical theatre, and goes to the outstanding junior woman in musical theatre.

Senior Scott Dillon, a designer and actor, was named recipient of the Theta Alpha Phi Award. Theta Alpha Phi is the national theatre honorary with a chapter at Otterbein.

The 1980 Design Award was presented to junior Carlton Ritenour, a design student. Senior Melissa Carey was named Outstanding Workshop Director for her direction of a workshop theatre production during the year.

Service awards were presented to senior Linda Finnell and juniors Kelly Maurer and Jeanine Howe. Acting awards went to seniors John Ebner, Tamyam Sager and Mike Echols.

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Concert Choir To Perform

Nationally known composer Gwyneth Walker will be a guest of Otterbein College's music department for the Concert Choir's performance of her composition "A Wonder Told Shyly," a set of madrigals for chorus, vibraphone and string bass.

In addition to the featured contemporary work, the Concert Choir, directed by David Isele, assistant professor of music, will also sing J.S. Bach's *Cantata 4*, "Christ Lag in Todenbanden."

Walker is a graduate of Brown University and the Hartt College of Music and has studied primarily with Arnold Franchetti. After several years as an assistant professor of theory at the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, she has recently left teaching in order to compose on a full-time basis.

The concert is next Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Battelle Fine Arts Center and is free to the public.



Jerry Paglione of Buckeye Federal extends a dual congratulations to senior Patty Diamond (L) and junior Amy Heininger, two winners in WOBN's Music Explosion contest. Ten prizes will be awarded in total. Next week WOBN will be giving away two digital watches and a garment travel bag. The contest ends next Friday.

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Brown To Accompany Orchestra

The Otterbein Orchestra, featuring senior baritone Larry Brown, winner of the annual Concerto Competition, will perform Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Battelle Fine Arts Center.

Brown, majoring in music education, will sing the aria "Di Provenza, II mar" from the opera *La Traviata* by Verdi. Otterbein's Concerto Competition is organized by the music department to foster and recognize excellence in performance.

The Otterbein Orchestra will be directed by Lyle Barkhymer, associate professor of music, and Diana Van Camp, instructor of music.

Barkhymer will conduct the Verdi selection in addition to "Overture to Rosamunde," an early romantic work by Schubert. Van Camp will conduct Handel's familiar "Water Music Suite" from a suite of baroque dances as well as the "Saint Paul Suite" for string orchestra by Gustav Holst.

The Otterbein Orchestra is composed of students and faculty members as well as members of the community. The concert will be open at no charge to the public.

Interviewing Workshop

Seniors are invited to attend the interviewing skills workshop Sunday at 6 p.m. in the main lounge of the Campus Center.

The workshop, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center is designed to help students prepare themselves for the job market.

Mary Lynne Musgrove, director of the center, will speak on the subject of effective interviewing techniques. She will also answer questions from the audience.

For further information contact Leslie Lascheid at 891-0794 or ext. 356.

Classifieds

Handicapped individual in Westerville area wants part time help in evenings. Household cleaning and other household duties. Needs some personal attention. 15-20 hours per week. \$3.50-\$4.00 per hour dependent on ability. Call 268-7990 days or 890-3225 evenings.

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Susie Shaw, '80, Independent to Bob Weiland, New Concord.

Two Seniors Slated For Voice Recital

Seniors Larry Brown and Terry Jackson will present a joint voice recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Battelle Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

They will sing music from a variety of periods. Selections will include songs by Bach and Vaughan Williams and from the musical *Camelot*.

Michael Haberkorn, assistant professor of music, will accompany.

The recital is free and open to the public. A reception will follow in the Battelle Lobby.



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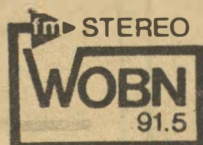
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Woodruff to Compete in NCAA

By Craig Merz

Otterbein has one athlete at this year's NCAA Division III Track and Field Championship. Junior Wayne Woodruff is the Cardinals' lone representative at North Central College in Naperville, Ill.

Woodruff, the Ohio Conference 400 meter hurdle champion, left Wednesday for

the meet where he will have to battle through preliminaries and the semifinals. If he makes it as far as the finals he will attempt to place in the top six and earn All-American honors.

Woodruff, one of this year's tri-captains, is no stranger to the pressure of the national meet. Last year he was a two-

time All-American. Woodruff was sixth in the 400 hurdles as well as a member of the sixth-place mile relay team.

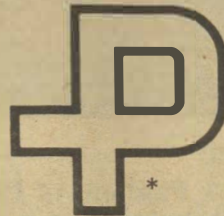
MAKING TRAX: Last year Otterbein had six All-Americans . . . Coach Porter Miller arrived in Illinois Tuesday to meet with other

Division III coaches and athletic directors . . . The track picnic will be Thursday at 5 p.m. at Blendon Woods. The occasion will be used to announce next year's captains as well as this season's most valuable performer and best freshman as voted by team members.

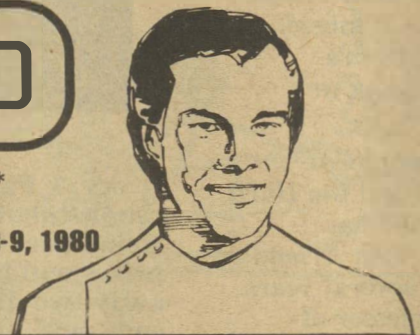


This sun-bather demonstrates the high-stepping form makes or breaks a successful frisbee player. Or at least helps.

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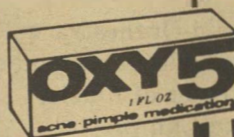


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