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Spring Music Festival Features Local Talent



PRING
MUSIC
FESTIVAL

Cultural Music Course Added

By Jo-Anne Ball

The Honors Program, introduced two years ago at Otterbein College, will include a new course next year in the continuous expansion toward the realization of a full Honors Program.

The course, "Music in World Cultures," was the selection from the new course proposal entries submitted to the Honors Program Task Force Committee for consideration. Dr. Lyle Barkhymer, associate professor of music, is the creator of the course.

According to Dr. William T. Hamilton, chairperson of the Integrative Studies Department, and chairperson of the Honors Program Task Force Committee, "The committee received five excellent proposals for new honors courses. The decision was difficult but I believe this course to be an exciting addition to the Honors Program courses."

The task force committee that met May 12, to consider the proposal entries submitted this year, had encouraged all Otterbein faculty members to design course proposals for the Honors Program, Dr. Hamilton continued.

Dr. Barkhymer's course, an honors course elective for freshmen, will be offered winter term.

The original concept of the Honors Program developed from a concern

shared by faculty and some students that Otterbein did not offer enough challenges to the intellectual mind, Hamilton commented. A program was designed to provide this intellectual challenge and stimulation, he added. "The Honors Program is a recruiting tool to attract the best high school students," he stated.

Hamilton said that eligibility of a student for the Honors Program is determined on the basis of high school record and SAT or ACT test scores. Otterbein Scholars that are recipients of Merit Scholarships, awarded not on need but previous accomplishments, become a source for honors courses, he said.

Any student who earns a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better and has the recommendation of an Otterbein faculty member may be admitted, according to Hamilton. An invitation to participate in the Honors Program can be issued to a student as late as the end of his or her sophomore year, the chairperson remarked.

"I would like it underlined that opportunities arise for students, in some instances, even as a junior to be invited into the program," he stressed.

In illustrating the growth of the program, Hamilton said that the first year 50 students were enrolled in the Honors Program, 75 students the sec-

Continued on page 7

The 1981 Spring Music Festival will be held on Tuesday, from 3 to 9 p.m., behind the Campus Center. It will be moved to the Main Lounge in the event of rain.

The Music Fest Committee plans to present a quality program with several area businesses providing financial support for the festival.

There will be door prizes, six hours of non-stop music, and a special picnic prepared by the Otterbein Food Service.

The Music Fest has been a successful program at Otterbein since 1975. It was originally developed as a program to provide students with a chance to display their musical talents as well as an opportunity for the Otterbein community to listen to quality

music. Past performances have included the Octoberfest band, Razz-Matazz, Spittin' Image, and McGuffy Lane.

The committee hopes everyone comes out to enjoy the music, frisbee play, and the weather. There will be entertainment and taped music between acts.

The schedule of performers is as follows:

3-3:25 pm	Lisa Jones
3:30-3:55 pm	Jan Weller & Charlie Daruda
4-4:45 pm	Liturgical Jazz Ensemble
5-5:45 pm	The ZZAR Band
5:55-7:10 pm	Reba Powers & Jo Ann Thorn
7:15-7:40 pm	Mary Rose Molinaro
7:45-8:10 pm	Noell Reeves
8:15-9 pm	Jim Mariott, Reid Landis, and Dan Detrich

Isolation Cited As Key In Enrollment Decline

By Dan Hughes

"We want students to make informed decisions on their futures." Those were the words of Dr. Harriet Fayne, one of the members of the Retention Committee, an organization set up to deal with the problem of declining enrollment at Otterbein.

According to Fayne there was one important issue that was raised repeatedly.

"It was the issue of coordination," she said. "We have a lot of services on campus, both formal and informal, to help and inform students in getting them over the hurdles. But sometimes the internal communication about these services isn't as good as it needs to be so that students get the services they need as quickly as they need."

Fayne said the intensity of the 10 week term contributes to the problem.

"If a student has a problem in week five of the term and we don't find out about the problem until week seven, then it gets very difficult to get to that student before he goes home for the interterm," she explained.

She said that the data available to the committee shows that most students tend to make the decision not to return when they are at home over winter or summer break. "It's a very long period of time," she said. "We

don't have the chance to council the student and help them feel more positive about the school."

A recommendation was made to coordinate campus services quickly so that students can be helped when financial, academic, or other problems arise. It was decided that funds are needed in order to set up a position to institute that coordination among the campus center, student affairs, reading study center, chaplain, academic advisors, and various other groups open to students.

Fayne said plans are in the making for drawing up a grant proposal for obtaining outside funding for a research project on campus. The project would assist the group in obtaining data about why students decide to stay or leave. "If you withdraw during the interterm then we don't know a lot about you or why you're leaving. We want to develop a data base for the college and develop a program that will help encourage students that have good reasons for staying to stay, and bridge the gap for those that should either be at another school or out in the working world."

"This is not a program designed to make students stay who want to leave," Fayne assured. "We want students to make informed decisions."

Senate Approves Visitation Bill

By Greg Stemm

The Otterbein College Senate approved a group of visitation bills May 13 which could dramatically affect the visitation patterns for students next year.

The bills include an extension of hours to members of the opposite sex which may be in social rooms until 2 a.m. throughout the entire week next year. The 2 a.m. curfew would

remain in effect for the weekend hours as well.

Another bill calls for 24-hour visitation in the lounges of the dorms.

Other bills allow for the extension of 2 a.m. for members of the opposite sex to the fraternities and sororities, an extension of hours in the front part of the Roost, and an extension of hours in the late night study area of the library.

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Lottery — Time for a Change?

It is often said that a man's home is his castle. . . but that certainly isn't the case at Otterbein.

Once again it is time for us to gather up our room contracts and squabble and fight to put together a workable social pattern so that we can participate in the "fair" lottery system of picking a room.

The basic idea is a good one. In principle the notion of having everyone draw a number and then a selection based on the order of all those numbers, is a fair one and should be organized and simple enough. In practice, every year the confusion, unorganization, and often even hard feelings mount around the room selection process.

All too often an individual or group of individuals may find it difficult to establish a firm social living arrangement. When those arrangements are finally finalized, we often hear of defections, last minute switches, "hangings," etc. This not only creates hard feelings, but adds tension to an already confusing system.

For the past several years, we have seen the same problems arise: lack of communication about the process, time conflicts when the most important member of the group can not be present, confusion about the room contracts (this year they didn't remind us about the fact that everyone in the pattern must have his contract in hand to pick-leading to mad dashes back to the dorm or frantic searches for missing members.)

On Tuesday evening, the first number to pick was 16—this was because the first 15 people were not present. The next number was in the mid-20's.

Perhaps the fault lies also in the students. It is after all our housing — perhaps we should do more research and ask more questions about the process if there are any problems. All too often students don't take the idea of picking a room and a roommate seriously until it is too late to do anything in a calm, rational manner.

Perhaps it is also time we took a long hard look at the entire room selection process. Are students satisfied with the choice of rooms and roommates, or do they feel frustrated by the system? Are there really problems with times surrounding the "picking" process, or do students just take a lackadaisical attitude toward the whole process?

These questions are ones which need to be cleared up before the mad dash begins again next May. If nothing is done we can look forward to continued disorganization, confusion, and the inevitable hard feeling which are generated by a system which has far too many short-comings.



Swank To Speak At Commencement

By Joy Grandstaff

The Otterbein College Administration has arranged for C. William Swank to be the Commencement speaker at the 1981 graduation ceremony to be held on June 14.

Swank, 49, of Westerville, has been executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation since 1968. He has been on the Ohio Farm Bureau since 1956 holding various staff and management positions before being appointed executive vice president.

Swank obtained a doctorate degree in agriculture economics from The Ohio State University along with bachelor of science and master of science degrees.

In 1979, Swank received a Certificate of Merit from the Beta Chapter, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and also an award for Distinguished Service to Agriculture from the Ohio Grain Feed and Fertilizer Association. He was also honored as Person of the year in Vocational Education for Ohio and inducted into the Ohio State Fair Hall of Fame.

Swank is a member of the Ohio Board of Regents, a member of the board of trustees of the Citizens Council for Ohio Schools, a member of the Governor's Litter Control and Recycling Advisory Committee, an executive committee member of the State Extension Advisory Committee and board of directors member of The Ohio State University Alumni Association.

Swank is a monthly columnist for the "Buckeye Farm News" and was a contributing author of the book "Food Policy" published by the Free Press.

He and his wife, Helen, are the parents of twin daughters and a son.

Letters

Dear Editor,

I trust you will allow me to express my appreciation to everyone at Otterbein College via this letter. My visit as an Otterbein Senior Fellow was most enjoyable because all of you were so very nice.

The administration and faculty, including President Thomas Kerr IV and my host, Dr. William Hamilton, the student body and the folks in food service gave me a warm reception, were very patient and helpful and, where my ego was concerned, most attentive.

It was a nice experience travelling on "the other side of the street."

I look forward to future visits and contacts at Otterbein.

Warm regards,
Jack L. Allen
Metro-City Editor

The Tan and Cardinal

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Staff Meeting Today at 5 p.m.



Guest Policy 'Not Black and White'

By Greg Stemm

Everyone is aware of the policies concerning visitation as far as members of the opposite sex are concerned, but, did you know that there are visitation policies concerning members of the *same* sex here at Otterbein?

The policies concern resident hall guests and the entire guest policy for the college. According to the guest policy set forth by the RA handbook a "guest" is anyone who "is invited by a college department to visit the campus for a specific reason" or "a person who is an invited guest of a resident student (another resident student, a non-resident student, or a non-student).

The policy continues by saying that a guest of an individual resident student may stay with that student for a

maximum of two nights with the stipulation that the guest must register with the individual's resident assistant. The policy was established for security and emergency reasons.

If a guest wishes to stay for longer than three days and two nights then three main steps must be taken by the individual:

1.eA special approval by the head resident upon consultation with the Associate Dean for Student Development (Dave Peters).

2.eA five-dollar charge for the next two nights.

3.eA ten-dollar charge per night for the remaining three nights.

Under no circumstances may a guest spend more than seven nights with a resident in a resident hall.

The implications of the policy may not immediately be evident. The guest policy of Otterbein says in fact that if a friend of yours from home or a fraternity or sorority brother or sister wants to spend the night with you, he/she has to pay the college, and it is against the policies of Otterbein for him/her to spend more than a week at a time.

According to JoAnne Van Sant, Dean of Student Affairs, the policies were put together as a way of insuring fairness to the students who are paying rent to the college to live in the resident halls.

"We need some way to clarify when a person is living in the resident hall (as opposed to who is a guest of the college or of the individual residents)," said Van Sant.

During the course of this year there have been several incidents which have challenged the guest policy. This was especially true in Hanby Hall where the question was raised by a group of girls as to the time a guest had to leave the dorm before she was considered an "over night guest". There is no specific time set by the present policy.

Also in question is "what happens when a guest spends two nights, then misses a night, and then spends two more nights?" In effect, the guest is obeying the rules but is also in effect "living" in the dorm.

In areas where there is some doubt, the RA has to make the decision as to who is a guest and who is actually living in the dorm.

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Mary Pembroke Is 'Jack Of All Trades'

By Sue Shipe

As she scurries around the Campus Center and the Quad, this small, dark-haired woman is often mistaken for an Otterbein co-ed. However, she is really Mary Pembroke who holds one of the longest titles on campus. She is officially the Assistant Director of the Campus Center and Student Activities, and the Head Resident of Garst, Scott, and Engel Halls.

This native New Yorker explains that 50 per cent of her duties surround student activities and 50 per cent deal with residence life.

Under student activities, Pembroke is adviser to the Campus Programming Board and Commuter Association, and is coordinator of such events as the Fall Leadership Workshop and Spring Leadership Dessert. Also, she works with general student union management and supervises office workers.

Pembroke's residence life duties include supervising and training residence assistants, maintaining the Quad, advising the Residence Hall Council and Programming Council, and personal, career and academic student counselling.

This summer, Pembroke will live in Garst Hall and will be the coordinator of the freshmen summer orientation programs.

She is currently under a one-year contract with the college which is up for renewal soon.

Before coming to Otterbein, Pembroke worked as both assistant and acting director of Student Life at Urbana College. She was also taking course work one day a week at Bowling Green State University where she received her Master's degree in College Student Personnel.

Pembroke completed her undergraduate studies at the State University College of Fredonia in New York

state. She received a major in Education and worked as a substitute and remedial reading teacher for one year after her graduation.

After her sporadic teaching career, Pembroke decided to attend graduate school and pursue a career that first interested her when she served two years as a Residence Assistant at Fredonia and worked in the Admissions office doing such tasks as academic counselling.

After receiving her Master's degree, Pembroke decided to come to Otterbein because the job description offered a variety of experiences. She wanted some different responsibilities above those she had at Urbana.

"I love being close to a city and actually in a city now," Pembroke explained.

She also is enjoying her work at Otterbein. "It's a very warm school," she said. "There's lots of support for ideas from students, and it's easy to



Photo By Jeff Boehm

get involved in many areas," Pembroke remarked.

"I really like working with the people here," she continued. "The only problem is time. It's difficult balancing student activities, residence hall duties, and time for myself," Pembroke concluded as she scurried off to her next appointment.

Cover to Cover

Calligraphy Communicates Artistically

By John K. Coulter

Marc Drogin. *Medieval Calligraphy: Its History and Technique*. Monclair, N.J.: Alanheld, Osmon and Co., 1980.

A common complaint of college professors about their students is that these "now people," living only at the moment, have little-developed historical senses. As students know, this

Tour Planned For Cyclists

Otterbein students with bicycles have been issued a special invitation by the planners of the Ben Hanby Bicycle Tour, to join this year's ride. The tour is a 15 or 35-mile bicycle ride that takes place Saturday, May 30 at 9 a.m.

"We are planning on having a great time," said John Lohse, co-chairman of this year's event with wife Mary Beth. "The long ride includes a refreshment stop at Galena, and the route is excellent."

Riders can register prior to the ride for \$2, or ahead of time for \$1.50 at Westerville Bike Shop, 12 E. Main Street. Participants will receive a ride patch.

A special pre-ride maintenance service will be provided at the high school beginning at 8 a.m. to assist riders with minor equipment problems like soft tires or rusty derailleurs.

"We expect the 35-mile route will appeal to students," said Mary Beth. "It includes some of the nicest biking roads in Delaware County."

The Tour is sponsored by the Westerville Kiwanis and the Westerville Parks and Recreation Department.

really translates into "They're not as old as I am." But if there is any truth in the professional charge, a pleasant remedy is at hand, a book on the "Recent and Readable" shelf in the library, *Medieval Calligraphy: Its History and Technique*. Sound like unlikely medicine for historical stretching?

Calligraphy is writing, particularly copying, and copying can indeed be a boring business, as most typists regularly attest. But people do the copying, and people, clearly and closely seen, are the best sideshow in town. Just picture that bent and aching-backed fellow, a monk he was, perched on his backless stool finishing a long, excessively dull tome of Thomas Aquinas', a rascal notorious even today for his ability to bore students unmercifully, who, with a stretch, a back-rub, and a moan, sneaked into his formal, beautifully written text the following sentence: "Here ends the second part of the title work of Brother Thomas Aquinas of the Dominican Order; very long, very verbose, and very tedious; thank God, thank God, and again thank God." Oh how many Otterbein students have finished assignments—and courses—with the same relieved prayer at their survival! Drogin writes of such people.

Books, hand written, can be works of art as well as communicators of information, and they can be very valuable. Indeed, so serious was the problem of book-theft at one monastery (they had no electronic squealer to point a buzzing finger at library users in the purloining act) that a higher protection was necessary. One librarian, surely as tired as John Becker of counting his losses, added at the

end of a late-medieval Bible this admonition: "If anyone take away [i.e., steal] this book, let him die the death; let him be fried in the pan; let the falling sickness and fever seize him; let him be broken on the wheel, and hanged. Amen." You wondered what God was doing on his days off in the middle ages? He was watching books.

Medieval printing began with Gutenberg in the 1450's. In the thousand years preceding this (Drogin begins his history in 400 A.D. for no clear reason), a highly literate society depended upon books produced in the main in monasteries by professional scribes. These talented if often weary monks were more than typists, since their work had an individual flair to it. Drogin traces twelve calligraphic styles (with elaborate illustrations) beginning with the Roman Square Capital familiar to us all as the style used on Roman monuments from the first century to the sixth.

The life cycle of each calligraphic style seems to have been fairly uniform. Each began as a simple, readable script, easy to copy rapidly and thus useful in a busy world. Middle-age for each script set in as soon as the

pressure of time eased a bit, a phenomenon that occurred in quieter moments in history. Then the monks, unhappy at just copying, got fancy. The script gained flair, style — and was slower to reproduce. Old age, ultimately senility, came for a script when writing became drawing and communication became art. As Drogin suggests, one can get elaborate enough to be unreadable. Sounds very modern, doesn't it? The jargon of some of our professions has gotten so inward-turning as to be unfit for public use though it isn't very artistic. Then, back to the middle ages, a new style, simple, common, quickly copied, moved into the vacuum. Another style because a museum piece.

But Drogin does more than trace a fascinating history. His is also a how-to book, fit for an age whose libraries can show us how to grow better vegetables, make an atomic bomb, improve our sex lives. How to print as the monks did is not a bad subject. It's more fun than cross-word puzzles, more relaxing than jogging, and more beautiful than modern art. And it's free for the taking.

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Dodrill Finds New Meaning In Life

By John Hulkenburg

Late last December, Charles Dodrill, Otterbein's Director of Theatre suffered a heart attack which considerably changed his behavior. He came away with an appreciation of life; something you and I rarely think about.

"Most of us take a lot for granted, but when something serious happens to you, you really stop and ask yourself, what is really important? You answer, taking good care of yourself!" says Dodrill. "Also, you conclude that your family and friends are extremely important."

Winter term was to have been a very busy period for Charles. He was scheduled for a five week sabbatical in London and then to return home and direct, "Miss Reardon Drinks A Little." Unfortunately, circumstances changed his plans.

"I was at home one night when I started to suffer pain in both my arms, from the elbows down. I really thought I just had bad circulation. Well, doctors took one look at me and said, 'You have had a mild heart attack. Then they stuck a tube in me to see what was going on. They went into the heart, sprayed die and took pictures and I was awake for the whole thing!' says Dodrill. Doctors discovered that three of his main arteries were more

than 95 percent closed and the fourth was in the 70 percent range.

The Northwestern graduate suffered no damage but did have a rather serious angina attack. What could have caused such an illness?

"Well, back in the early seventies, my cholesterol level wasn't what it should have been, so maybe some of that was still around. Heredity may have played a part also. Six of the nine children in my family have high blood pressure, so we are susceptible to heart attacks. My cardiologist's best estimate though, is emotional stress," says Dodrill.

He decided a year ago that it was time to cut his work load down some. "When you spend 70-75 hours a week here, it can be tough." He employed a managing director for the summer theatre and started to limit some of his teaching. Reflecting back now, Charles feels it's a good thing he did.

"For a school of this size to have a program with a national reputation is highly unusual. But, you only get that by doing one thing, you work hard and that work has been tremendously rewarding."

That constant work, on a high level, a high energy type of person, like Dodrill, causes the blood vessels around the heart to restrict and a clogging effect can result.

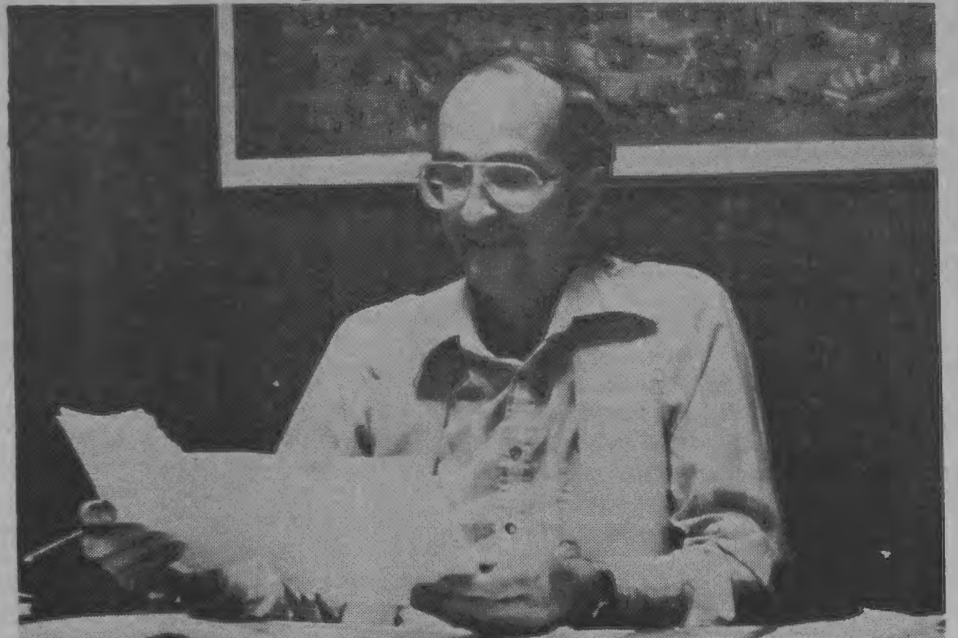
"That open heart surgery does wonderful things," he said. A ten inch incision was made just below the neck down beyond the rib cage. Doctors stopped his heart, repaired it and made sure plenty of oxygen was coming in. The operation was a success. Yet, that long recuperative process was still ahead.

During that time, Charles became a tremendous walking convert. Just three days after the operation, doc-

CPB Point Trip

CPB is sponsoring a trip to Cedar Point on Saturday, May 30. Tickets are on sale for five dollars in the Campus Center Main Lounge during lunch and dinner hours. The deadline for purchasing tickets is Wednesday, May 27.

For further information, contact Cathy Ferguson, chairperson of the Off-Campus and Recreation Committee, at extensions 473/171.



Dr. Charles Dodrill

Photo by Scott Heffelfinger

tors had him up and walking around. He took advantage of the Rike Center during winter term, getting exercise almost everyday. "You know what, everytime I see one of my colleagues who's a little overweight, I'll go up to him and tell him how great walking can really be."

Four months after his operation, Charles Dodrill came back to Otterbein with a clean bill of health. There are still those days when he gets tired, but now, instead of going home after a busy day and falling on the sofa, he "puts on his jogging clothes and takes a little walk." How does he feel though, when he's through? "Fantastic."

He now tries to walk five days a week and when it's nice outside, he likes the scenery around the Sharon Woods trail. Through it all, Dodrill, who has spent 23 years at Otterbein, will never forget the expression of concern shown him during his illness.

"I was really stunned. The people here were wonderful, first by mail, then the telephone calls and visits. You know, I have always hated going to see people who are ill, but no more. I can't tell you what it does to break up

your day. You can only watch television and read for so long. That concern continues, and that's terrific," says Charles.

The native of West Virginia gives a lot of credit to his wife, Petie, who provided a constant source of encouragement. He feels that the whole ordeal was almost tougher on Petie. Charles and his wife have three children, Tracy, Brad and Tricia who obviously showed great support.

According to Dodrill, "I guess I'm in better shape now, than I've been in years. I feel extremely fortunate and I just hope I can keep friends of mine from doing the kind of things I did. In the modern world, we tend to surround ourselves with stress. It's no wonder so many of us have heart attacks!"

Charles plans on spending some time this summer at a little lake house he has at Indian Lake. Fishing, golfing and some theatre going are also on the schedule. Plus, if he feels up to it in August, he wants to go to London for three weeks. But, for the time being, good 'ole Cowan Hall never looked so beautiful!

TEM, Sphinx, Jonda Win May Games

CPB members would like to thank all the teams that participated in the 1981 May Day Games. They hope that everyone had a good time even though the weather was not the best. The results of the games are as follows:

Sororities — First place, TEM; second place, EKT.

Fraternities — First place, tie between Sphinx and Jonda.

The trophies for the first place winners will be taken to the sorority and fraternity houses.

CPB would also like to thank all of the people who helped out with the day's events. A special thank you goes to the judges John Becker, Albert Lovejoy, Eleanor Roman, Harold Hancock and Peter Magolda.

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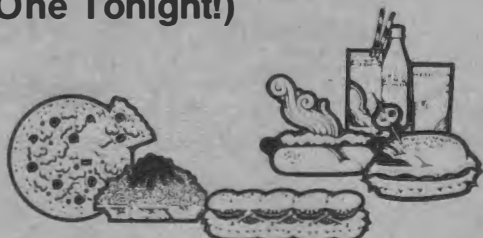
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Inside Otterbein

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May 21, 1981

Greeks Plan Spring Weekends

By Laurie Andrix, Beth Griest and Joe Shoopman

Sigma Alpha Tau

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Tau want to wish their Senior class good luck after they leave Otterbein. Owls had their Senior Recognition dinner Monday night.

Thanks to Ann McKell, Julie Brown, Diane Daugherty, Lynn Fichner, Janet Tressler, Lynne Boyer, and Lori Huntsman for their hard work on recording the music for the co-ed last Friday night. The co-ed and the spring weekend were very successful.

Tau Epsilon Mu

The sisters would like to remind the Seniors of Senior Farewell, June 1. Don't forget to meet at the house Wednesday night at 8 p.m. for practice.

Talisman girls will be babysitting June 6 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. for the faculty.

Congratulations to Teresa Bloomfield for being elected Senior Pan-Hel representative and to Julie Hintz for being appointed to the publicity committee.

Congrats also go to the new house managers Cammie Compton, Duneen Whitworth, and Sharon Bush.

Tau Delta

The sisters of Tau Delta would like to congratulate Sheri Williamson for becoming a sister.

The Delta girls thank all the other Greeks for their support and hope you will continue to be "on our side" next year.

We would like to remind the committees to get their work done before the next meeting.

Good luck to Martha Milligan—for you will soon be a sister!!

Epsilon Kappa Tau

The sisters wish to inform the Seniors of EKT that they each have a five dollar fine for blasting on Monday night and missing the meeting and picnic. Bad girls!!!

A big thanks goes to Carol Citrone for doing a super job in planning the car wash on Saturday which netted the sorority \$177.05. Thanks to everyone who helped.

Carol also planned the picnic on Monday with Phoenix. Despite the weather, everyone had a good time. Thanks to Carol and the Phoenix men.

Things coming up on the EKT calendar include Senior Rec. on May 31 and Lisa Jones HELL NIGHT on May 26. This is mandatory for all actives and will begin at 9 p.m. sharp!! Be prepared Lisa!!!

Theta Nu

Congrats go to Barb Hammond, the newest Theta Nu active.

Also congrats go to Rhonda Devault for being elected Vice-President of Pan-Hel.

Kim Fippin recently received a full paid scholarship to the University of Cincinnati. Congratulations Kim and good luck at your recital.

Theta Nu's Senior Rec. will be held on June 1 at the Theta Nu house.

Sigma Delta Phi

Sphinx was well represented at the Clippers game last Wednesday night. Thanks to all the members who went.

The brothers of Sigma Delta Phi are busy planning for the two night spring weekend which will be held June 6 and 7 at Lake Hope State Park.

Good luck to Jeff Boehm and Chris Ciampa on their recital this Monday at 7:00 p.m.

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Club would like to wish good luck to all of the spring pledges during HELL WEEK. Club's spring pledges are Ted Cedargreen, Paul Roman, Paul Edmisten, Randy Roll and Scott Simmons.

Pi Kappa Phi's spring Co-ed and weekend will be held the weekend of May 30, in Sandusky.

Beta Sigma

Improvements are being made to the outside of the Pi Sig house. More renovations are planned for the inside of the house this summer.

There is still at least one spot open in the Pi Sig house for this summer. Interested persons should contact Rob Rose at 895-0329.

The members of Pi Beta Sigma are looking forward to their spring weekend at Lake Hope this weekend. They are also having a picnic this Tuesday.

Eta Phi Mu

The brothers of Jonda would like to thank all the sorority girls for asking them to spring weekends. They are also looking forward to their own co-ed and spring weekend. The co-ed will be held at Green Hill Village Country Club and the spring weekend will be held at Burr Oak State Park.

Lambda Gamma Epsilon

King's spring weekend will be held this weekend at Cedar Point. The co-ed will be Friday night.

The Kingsmen would like to wish Bob McMullen and Jim Black a happy birthday. They would also like to congratulate pledges Mike Willis and Mark Kelly on a great job so far.

Winners Named In Intramurals

Five teams have participated in Co-ed Volleyball during the month of April. Congratulations goes out to each team for making the matches exciting ones. The team with the most wins (and no losses) is captained by Gwen Dean. Thanks to each official that helped and to each member of the participating teams.

'Short Recital' Offered Monday

A "Short Recital" will be held on Monday in Battelle Auditorium. The recital, which is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., will feature the music of Jeff Boehm on trumpet and Chris Ciampa on Baritone. Admission to the program is free.

CLASSIFIEDS

Summer babysitting job is available; two children; townhouse; swimming pool and tennis courts. Will consider live-in. Salary negotiable. Call 891-9305 (home number) or 225-5100 (work number). Ask for Bev.

An alternative housing situation — offering room and board in exchange for child care, dinner prep., and kitchen duties. Five days/week, three-four hours/day. Close to campus, great environment. Two beautiful kids, aged four and eight. Contact Kt Johnson, ext. 615 or 882-6205.

Roommate wanted to share expenses. Two bedroom flat, 90 dollars monthly. Corner of Morse and Cleveland Avenue; five minutes from Northland Mall. Call Maureen Shaffer, daytime 476-4410, and evenings 261-7928. Females preferred.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers of Alpha Sig would like to thank the girls of EKT for their hospitality this past Monday.

Plans are being finalized for the Alpha Sig spring weekend at Cedar Point; tickets must be purchased in the Campus Center before May 27.

There will be a picnic with the Owls on Thursday, May 28, at 5 p.m., at Sharon Woods.

The car wash was such a big success last Saturday that Alpha Sig is planning another one for June 6, from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

There will be no meeting on Monday, Memorial Day. Check the bulletin board for more announcements.

Music, Reception Spice Convocation

By Dan Hughes

The Academic Convocation to honor academic achievement will be held on Wednesday, June 3, in Cowan Hall at 11 a.m.

According to Dr. Harold Hancock, one of the organizers of the event, the program has been expanded this year from those in the past. This year a reception and other events will take place on the lawn across from Cowan Hall after the event.

The reception will give award winners and their families an opportunity to meet with the President and Academic Dean. Refreshments and live music will be provided. In addition, Kelly Maurer will do an interpretative dance based upon improvisation.

The program itself will feature music from soprano Fontaine Follansbee and her accompanist, Lynn Hurstad. For the first time in the five year history of the event, departmental representatives will present the awards instead of the Academic Dean.

Hancock says the change in the format is due to poor turnout for the event in the past. "It hasn't been as large as we'd like," he says. "We anticipate a larger turnout."



Photo by Scott Heffelfinger

Lynn Maurer

Maurer Wins Essay Contest

An Otterbein student was recently awarded first prize in the national Phi Sigma Iota essay contest.

Lynn Maurer, a junior from Sunbury, Ohio, received the Anthony S. Corbiere Award for her essay entitled "Lo Divino Representado por lo Fisico en la Poesia de San Juan de la Cruz." She received \$500 for the top prize.

Her essay will be printed in "The Forum," the national journal of Phi Sigma Iota. Phi Sigma Iota is a national honorary for foreign language students.

Maurer was honored at a recent meeting of Phi Sigma Iota for her accomplishment.

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Photo by Jeff Boehm

Up and Over!

Freshman Beth Myers clears the high jump bar during Friday's Otterbein Invitationals. The Cards finished ninth out of 13 teams.

Senate Bills

Continued from page 1

The passage of the bills comes after a year of intensive survey and study by the Visitation Sub-Committee, a body of the Campus Services and Regulation Committee.

The Sub-Committee was headed-up by Chris Ellertson, a Senior PR major from New Concord. The work of Ellertson and his committee earned him a commendation from the entire Senate.

The bills must now go before the Board of Trustees who will make a final decision on the policies.

Bob Gatti, director of the Campus Center and chairman of Campus Services and Regulations said that he expects the bills to pass through the Trustees, however.

"We're going ahead with our housing plans as if the bills have been OK'd," said Gatti.

Although there was a group of senators who voted "no" on the bills, there was no discussion and the passage was nearly unanimous.

In other Senate news; the first hand count of the year took place over a bill which would clarify the transfer of credits from other universities. The bill was finally resolved by a motion which permits the registrar to make judgements in controversial cases.

Bob Gatti gave a report on the status of the Alcohol Subcommittee

along with the chairman of the now defunct group, Greg Stemm. This year's committee has been disbanded and a new committee from interested students and faculty will be formed next year. Both Gatti and Stemm noted lack of motivation as the reason for the demise of the committee this year.

Also, the college calendar for the 1981-82 school year was approved by a unanimous vote.

10 years ago in the T&C

Otterbein rock group, Wrath, was chosen to play back up music for the Northeast Ohio Miss America Pageant in Canton, Ohio.

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Men's Track Woodruff Chosen MVP

By Craig Merz

Wayne Woodruff ran far ahead of the competition again.

Only this time he was not competing on the track. The senior stand-out was named the most valuable performer on the track team for the second year in a row. That he won surprised no one.

He won the Ohio Athletic Conference 400 meter intermediate hurdle championship for the second year in a row. The two-time All-American will return to the nationals at the end of this month in the hurdles. He ran the national qualifying time in every meet this year. Woodruff also anchored the mile relay team which is just one-half second from national qualifying.

Woodruff was voted the award by his teammates. The results were announced at the team picnic Tuesday.

In other awards, quarter-milers Sheldon Robinson and Steve Reynolds tied for the outstanding freshman.

The team elected juniors Jeff Kneice and Steve Farkas as co-captains for the 1981 season. Kneice, the 1980 cross country champ, is also co-captain of the cross country team.

Farkas finished second in the conference this year in the 110 high hurdles. Farkas is just one-tenth of a second away from qualifying for the nationals. He will try to qualify Saturday at Kent State. So far, only Woodruff and OAC steeplechase champ Hal Hopkins have qualified.

Course

Continued from page 1

ond year with a projected enrollment of 100 next year.

The first year the program offered honors sections of I.S. 30, I.S. 26 and an elective freshman seminar. This year, an honors section of I.S. 11 was taught in the autumn by Dr. Hamilton.

In the honors courses next year in addition to the new course, "Music in World Cultures," to be taught by Dr. Barkhymer, a section of I.S. 27, a standard Integrative Studies course, will be offered along with two sections of I.S. 11; Dr. James Recob, Chairperson of the Religion department teaching I.S. 26, and a section of I.S. 30, Dr. Norman Chaney, associate professor

of English. Dr. Alison Prindle, associate professor of English, will teach I.S. 27 in it's premier offering in the honors section.

The Honors Program Task Force Committee has applied for a foundation grant to support the program from the McGregor Fund in Detroit, Hamilton

said. He stated that a grant from this organization would enable the program to grow more rapidly, permit the endowment of three additional scholarships to Otterbein, allow additional honors sections to be made available, and make possible the purchase of more library materials.

Visitation

Continued from page 3

"As an RA, I'm supposed to know the policies, and then combine my good sense with the policies of Otterbein," said Rebekah Medaugh, an RA on fourth floor Hanby.

Medaugh continued by saying she was very concerned, however, that she did not "overstep her bounds." In all matters where there is some question about the guest or any other policy Medaugh said she always consults with VanSant or Peters before a final decision is made.

Chris Fleisher, an RA on second

floor Hanby agrees that there are some areas that need to be more specific in the guest policy.

"There's a lot of grey area and a lot of times it's up to the RA to make it black and white," said Fleisher.

Both VanSant and Peters feel that perhaps a more specific policy needs to be drawn-up for next year.

"I would have no objections to bringing the matter before the Campus Services and Regulations Committee for a complete review of the policy next year," said VanSant.

Girls

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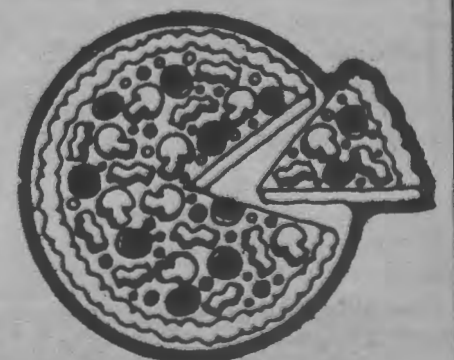
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Seils Is Optimistic About Frosh Grid Recruiting



Photo by Scott Heffelfinger

Head football coach Rich Seils eyes the 1981 season optimistically

By Dave Graham

"Optimistic, yet realistic" is what coach Rich Seils said about his Otterbein Cardinal football team and their chances of an Ohio Conference title this fall.

In looking at the spring recruiting Seils adds, "Our recruiting is hard to judge at this point, it's really hard to judge even after we've seen the kids for three weeks (in fall practice)."

Seils is not sure of the exact number of freshmen he will have to work with at this point. He does know that it will be between his maximum of 68 prospects and the minimum of 45 that have tried out in previous years. "The key is how many good solid prospects, not particularly numbers," added the eight year mentor. "Most generally we just try to recruit good solid athletes."

"Many other variables come into play once the student is on campus," continued Seils. "Adjustment to college life, both socially, academically and athletically are things that all affect a player's contribution to the team. This is an area the coaching staff cannot control."

Seils did point out that as of now, the prospects who have committed to Otterbein will help out and the staff is pleased.

When asked about the likelihood of a freshman moving into a starting role Seils noted that it was a rare occasion when it happens. "We don't like to do that," he said.

Seils went on to say, "Freshmen who are coming in are going to play some key roles in the offensive line."

The offensive line was the main worry for Seils, who will be losing both tackles and a guard. Also the wide receiver position will be vacated by Senior Wayne Woodruff. According to Seils the remainder of the offense has "proven experience."

The defense should be the strong point of the team this season. They will be returning nine starters, seven of them being seniors.

Seils is optimistic for this year's squad saying: "Going into this August's practice it will be a much improved ball club than last August. . . We've got potentially one of the better teams we've had in the last few years. We should be very competitive."

In looking at the rest of the conference, Seils said, "Baldwin-Wallace is always tough. They and Wittenberg have been the teams to beat every year for the last six to eight years."

B-W proves to be the main obstacle in front of the Otter's title dreams. "We will have as good or better a chance to knock off B-W than any other team in the division," Seils added. "It would take a lot of improvement on our part to knock them off, but I think it's possible."

The main thing Seils is interested in next fall is that the team plays together and up to their potential.

Otterbein's 1980 record was 5-4.

Slater Qualifies For Nationals

Sophomore Lou Slater endured a grueling four hour match to advance to the nationals of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The nationals are at Trenton State College June 9-13.

The Lancaster High School graduate went into the Midwest Regional tournament at Manchester College (Warsaw, Ind.) unseeded. She won all four of her matches to become the first Card to ever make it to the nationals. Last year, Slater was elimi-

nated in regional play.

Slater will play in the number six flight singles. Not only will the visual arts major be representing Otterbein, she will also be the only player from Ohio in the nationals. Her season record is now 16-1.

Slater took on Ann Huber of St. Mary's (Ind.) in the finals Saturday morning. When play ended in mid-afternoon Slater had won a hard fought 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 (with a 8-6 tie-breaker) match.



Photo by Jeff Boehm

Lou Slater swung her way to the nationals by winning four matches in the Midwest Regionals

Cards Bow To St. Olaf In Midwest Regionals

By Dave Graham

The road to the NCAA Division III Championships turned out to be a detour for the Cardinal baseball team as they lost their first NCAA regional contest by dropping a 5-2 decision to St. Olaf College of Minnesota.

The Cards, now 24-20 on the year, faced Buena Vista College of Iowa yesterday. The remainder of the West regional finds St. Olaf playing the host school, Oshkosh (Wis.) The other semi-final has Clairmont College of California matched against Elmherst College of Illinois.

The trouble started for Otterbein in the second inning when starting pitcher Andy Swope walked three consecutive batters and allowed a three run single.

In the fourth, Card firstbaseman Doug Barr singled. Junior Dave Nespeca then rifled a pitch back to the mound, reaching on an error. After a walk to Jon Grundtsch, Jim Hoyle hit a fielder's choice to score Barr. The final Card run came when Junior Don Good got a hit to score Nespeca.

St. Olaf capped their scoring after Swope was relieved in the eighth by Dallas Sharp. Sharp walked a batter, then gave up back-to-back doubles to put the Otters behind by 3.

Swope, who left with 13 strikeouts and 5 walks, got the loss.

The line score for the game saw St. Olaf scoring five runs on seven hits, and three errors. Otterbein ended the game with two runs, six hits, and one error.

10 years ago in the T&C . . .

The Otterbein Cardinals track team beat the visiting Capital Crusaders 72½-63½.

10 years ago in the T&C . . .

The Otterbein Cardinal Baseball Team took it on the chin, losing 2-0 to the Kenyon Lords.