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Sexuality program returns to Otterbein Wednesday

Residence Program Services will kick off the first program of the season, "Sexuality and You," this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lemay Auditorium. Guest speakers David Hall and Carole Cooper will present a straightforward discussion of sexuality.

Hall is a therapist with the Institute for Mental

Health in Flint, Michigan. Cooper, also from Flint, is a co-director of the Institute for Identity Development.

The remainder of the sexuality program will be presented in three parts, one presentation per week for three weeks.

"Contraception and Sterilization" will be presented on January 19 by

a representative from Planned Parenthood, Charlotte Rainsburger. "V.D." will be the topic of discussion on January 26 with the final program to be presented on February 10, dealing with pregnancy and delivery.

The program is a revitalized and revamped repeat of a program conducted in 1975. That program was met with enthusiasm on the part of many students. It was on this background that RPS chose to repeat the program. RPS hopes that this year's program will be equally successful.



Pictured is David Hall and Carole Cooper guest speakers at next Wednesday's RPS program entitled "Sexuality and you."

T & C seeks photo editor

The Publications Board is taking applications for the position of photography editor of the *Tan and Cardinal*. This is a paying position of the staff, and will last until the end of the 1976-77 school year.

Applications should consist of a letter stating reasons of interest in the

job and any previous experience. All applications should be dropped off at the *Tan and Cardinal* office as soon as possible or given to Mickey Burns.

Campus groups get ad discount

Want to publicize your next rush party? Increase attendance at organizational meetings? Prime the campus on upcoming events? The *T & C* may be the answer!

All campus-recognized organizations can now take advantage of a 25 percent discount on *Tan and Cardinal* advertising space.

Orders for ads must be in no later than the Tuesday before the desired publication date. Also, due

to this new policy, stories covering organization-sponsored events will no longer include admission prices or anything not strictly straight news.

Snowbound is theme

"Snowbound" is this year's theme for the 1977 Winter weekend. The Campus Programming Board event will be the weekend of February 4.

"Pirates of Penzance" to be shown next week

"The Pirates of Penzance," one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most enduring musical ventures, will be presented by Otterbein Opera Theatre, Jan. 13-15 at 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

Director Dr. Morton Achter feels this operetta "holds the stage as well now as it did originally," when it premiered in the United States 100 years ago.

He ranks "Pirates" as one of Gilbert and Sullivan's top three collaborations, along with "The Mikado" and "H.M.S. Pinafore." "The material is interesting to all ages," Achter says and reflected that "The Pirates

of Penzance" was his own introduction to musical theatre.

Musical Director for the Otterbein production will be Dennis Kratzer with stage design by Lanny Navarro and costumes by Pam Simmons.

Faculty member Richard Chamberlain will play the pompous but engaging Major-General Stanley

Alan Bernard will be seen as the pirate king; Douglas MacGallum as Frederic, the pirate apprentice; Michael Ritz as the police sergeant and Heather Leach as Mabel and Taryn Hunter as Ruth, the pirate's maid of all work.

Also appearing are Henry Molinare, Karen Radcliffe, Lynn Marshall, Peggy Farmer.

The Pirates Chorus include Brian Babcock, Todd Bixler, Larry Brown, Michael Dunaway, Bruce Ludwick, John Orr, Michael Sewell, Peter Tierney, Pat Wallen, Keith Wiley, David Witt, and Greg Witt.

Ladies' Chorus members are Susan Abraham, Jean Farkas, Debra Geesey, Cindy Kaczmarek, Dana Miller, Jennifer Orlidge, Susan Ott, Leisa Robb, Linda Sellman, Anne Shirk, Cathy Smailes, Dorothy Wilbur.

Service department signs contract

Last week the service department signed a contract agreement with the college ending a several-month negotiation period that was at a standstill several times.

Settling for a five percent raise, the union signed a one-year contract that will end in June when, expectedly, new negotiations will resume.

The business office also

revealed a 16 percent cutback on the colleges allocation of natural gas.

Woodrow Macke, Vice President for Business Affairs, projects no problems living within this cutback although he feels the college would spend more money if we were to heat with oil. The difference in the two heat sources could amount to \$350 a day.

CHANGES AT THE LIBRARY:

As of Jan. 3, 1977, the library will send all first notices on a courtesy basis but will still charge 25¢ for the second notice and 25¢ for the third. We have also extended the circulation period for periodicals to three days (still no renewal).

Third degree Burns

Ring in the new

Reading over newspapers, just about every bonafide columnist gives some sort of list of News Year's resolutions. The following is a portion of mine:

- to stop mentioning the overworked alcohol issue so it doesn't get run into the ground.
 - to start listening to WOBN more often.
 - to quit picking on Roger Duff just because he blames me for his mistakes.
 - to stop rooting for the Dallas Cowboys, (at least until next season.)
 - to stop mentioning the overworked alcohol issue so it doesn't get run into the ground.
 - to refrain from referring to that delectable dining facility on Rt. 161 as (ugh!) "Ratburgers."
 - to never again trust a shiny-eyed, smiling applicant for photography editor.
 - to go to all my classes.
 - to stop mentioning the overworked alcohol issue so it doesn't get run into the ground.
 - to work at trying to be like my hero, wildman Donny Snider.
 - to never let the administration know Don Hines' dark secret: that he was once a ceiling-scraper at a burlesque house in Cleveland.
 - to refrain from strangling girls at parties.
 - to take it in good humor when people correlate me to a certain prehistoric cartoon character.
 - to stop calling majors in a certain department "weirds."
 - to stop mentioning the overworked alcohol issue so it doesn't get run into the ground.
 - to give up on my campaign to change the mascot to the goldfish and concentrate on alcohol.
 - and to realize my responsibility to my readers and continue to try my best to serve the Otterbein community as editor of the *Tan and Cardinal*.
- I hope everyone had a good break and happy New Year.

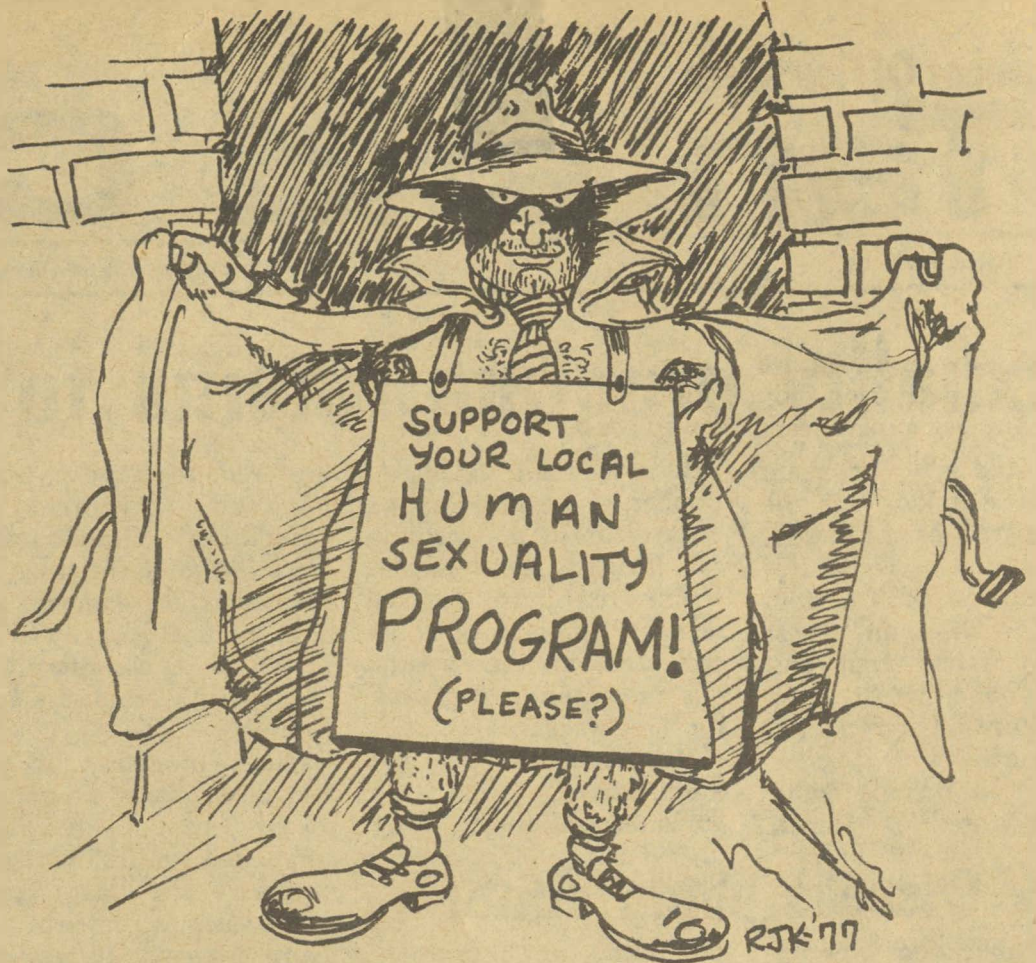
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Editorial

S-E-X comes to Otterbein

This Wednesday, January 12, resident program services is presenting the first in a series of four programs dealing with the theme "Sexuality and You." The *Tan and Cardinal* would like to heartily recommend that you attend these programs.

Two years ago RPS sponsored something very similar and it was greeted with over-capacity crowds who left feeling they had gotten a lot out of it.

It is commendable that RPS bring us relevant programs that effect our everyday life. Sex can be a very touchy subject (no pun intended) but these programs deal with the topic in a truly honest and straightforward manner.

Given Otterbein's conservative history, displayed to us daily, it's good to see that, though conservative, the college is not archaically blind to the very real needs of today's youth.

Here at the paper we're sure that the entire student body could benefit greatly from attending these sessions. No one knows it all. You needn't wear dark glasses and a trench coat,

just come to LeMay lecture hall Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with a desire to learn and we guarantee you won't be disappointed.

Wednesday's program is a

general discussion of sexuality and the individual, with sessions on contraception, venereal disease and pregnancy to follow. Don't miss them.

Opposites

If you could be in my shoes, for just one hour;
 If you could pay my dues, and I could pick your flowers;
 If you could be me, and I could be you,
 Would either one of us know what to do?

If you could walk a straight road and mine would be twisted,
 Who's list would be longer, if our troubles were listed;
 When would we stop, and when would we go?
 How often would we admit that we don't really know?

If I could live your life, and you could live mine;
 Would everyone think we could get along fine?
 If your brain could be in my head, and mine in yours;
 Would our hands still open the very same doors?

If our dreams could be changed from one head to the other,
 Would you still be my friend, and could I call you a brother?

And what of our future; what of our past?
 How often through life would love really last?

If all these things could ever come true;
 And you could be me and I could be you;
 Would life be long? Would it be fun?
 And would either one of us ever know what all we've done?

by Tim O'Flynn

Placement Office Notes

Job market is improving

After two successive years of decreasing job opportunities, a significant upturn appears to be in the making for 1977 according to the College Placement Council.

Findings of a CPC recruiting activity assessment conducted last fall indicated that job offers to bachelor's degree holders would be up 12% from 1976. A more recent study, the CPC Salary Survey, indicates that the increase may be as much as 20%. Both studies are based on extensive research among business, industrial, Institutional, and governmental employers. The increase in activity, is relative, however, for this year's totals are still under those at the same point in 1974.

For the first time since December, 1973, employment of liberal arts graduates is expected to be

up - 8% over last year. The private sector rather than government employment is expected to account for the increase.

As has been the case in the last several years, the percentage increase in number of job offers to women continues to run ahead of the pace for men. This year, women's volume is up 29% at the bachelor's level, compared with 17% gain for men.

According to CPC, the business sector shows the greatest increase in hiring, running 40% ahead of this time last year. The increase is due primarily to a substantial increase in offers made by businesses involved in: merchandising and services. Manufacturing and industrial employers show a 15% increase in employment activity while government employment has dropped.

To brighten the picture further, 65% of the employer respondents expect business conditions in their companies to improve in the first half of 1977 while only 6% expect to see them worsen. The remaining 29% foresee no change.

RECRUITERS SCHEDULED FOR WEEKS OF JANUARY 10 & 17:

January 12 (Wed.) - *Arthur Andersen & Co.*, 9 am - 5 pm, seeking Business Administration majors with accounting concentration.

January 17 (Mon.) - *Case Western Reserve University*, 1-5 pm, interested in talking with students of any major interested in Case Western's Master of Science in Management or Master of Science in Business Administration.

January 18 (Tues.) - *Ernst & Ernst*, 8:30 am - 12:30 p.m., seeking Business Administration majors with accounting concentration.

January 21 (Fri.) - *Ohio Northern University Law School*, 11:30 - 12 noon and 1 - 5 pm, interested in talking with students of any major who are interested in law school.

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS! The State of Ohio will be conducting Civil Service testing for "Disability Claims Examiner I" on January 31, 1977. Applications for testing must be submitted to the State of Ohio, Department of Administrative Services by Tuesday, January 11. The position involves working for the Rehabilitation Services Commission in reviewing initial claims, collecting evidence, and making recommendations concerning benefits and vocational rehabilitation. Starting salary is \$9,505. Applications and additional information are available in the Placement Office.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

January 7 - Friday

- 4:30 p.m. - CPB Ski Trip
- 6:00 p.m. - Campus Crusade Overnight
- 8:00 p.m. - Theta Nu Co-Ed
- 7:30 p.m. - CPB Movie: "Jonathan Livingston Seagull"
- 10:30 p.m. - CPB Movie: "Jonathan Livingston Seagull"
- 12:00 midnight - Kappa Phi Omega Ice Skating Party

January 8 - Saturday

- 7:30 p.m. - Basketball: Capital - H
- 7:30 p.m. - CPB Movie: "Jonathan Livingston Seagull"
- 9:30 p.m. - CPB All Campus Dance
- 12:00 Midnight - CPB Movie: "Jonathan Livingston Seagull"

January 9 - Sunday

- 2:00-5:00 p.m. - Meet the Greeks
- 2:30 p.m. - CPB Movie: "Jonathan Livingston Seagull"
- 6:00 p.m. - Swim Party for Freshmen Women
- 8:00 p.m. - Interfraternity Council
- 9:00 p.m. - Campus Christian Association (Agape)

January 10 - Monday

- 4:00 p.m. - Administrative Council
- 7:00 p.m. - Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
- 9:00 p.m. - Meeting of Freshmen and Independent Men

January 11 - Tuesday

- 6:00 p.m. - Whiz Quiz
- 6:30 p.m. - Yearbook Staff Meetings
- 7:00 p.m. - Fraternity Open House
- 8:00 p.m. - Circle K Meeting
- 8:00 p.m. - Basketball: Ashland - A

January 12 - Wednesday

- 4:00 p.m. - Campus Regulations
- 4:00 p.m. - Education Department
- 4:00 p.m. - Archaghia Circle
- 6:00 p.m. - Campus Programming Board
- 7:00 p.m. - College Republicans
- 7:00 p.m. - Fraternity Open House
- 7:30 p.m. - RPS Workshop
- 8:00 p.m. - Phi Sigma Iota

January 13 - Thursday

- 4:00 p.m. - Campus Affairs Committee
- 6:00 p.m. - Arete
- 7:00 p.m. - Home Economics Club
- 7:00 p.m. - Sigma Zeta
- 7:00 p.m. - Fraternity Open House
- 7:30 p.m. - Personnel Committee
- 8:15 p.m. - Music Department: Opera Performance

January 14 - Friday

- 4:30 p.m. - CPB Ski Trip
- 6:30 p.m. - Campus Crusade for Christ
- 8:15 p.m. - Music Department: Opera Performance
- 8:30 p.m. - Fraternity Rush Parties

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Personal Evangelism, Part 1

by C.W. Cady

Most church-attending people neglect an important part of the Christian life; namely, evangelism. There is even some dispute about the meaning of the word *evangelism*. One denomination assembled a committee which defined it as "finding out what people's needs are and meeting them." And that is unfortunate, because the gospel (gospel is the meaning of the root *evangel*) is about Christ and how He supernaturally set men free from their sin by dying on a cross.

For purposes of this series of articles, let's define evangelism as:

"The verbal proclamation of salvation from sin by the redemptive work of Christ on the cross for those who will receive Him as Savior, and the exhortation and counsel offered by those

who respond to this message."

It may have been defined in a broader sense. For example, how you act will determine how much influence what you say has on others. In this sense, lifestyle is a part of evangelism. But for a while, let's limit our discussion to this definition, and apply it to personal evangelism (or *witnessing*); that is, what each Christian does to bring people to Christ.

Witnessing is *not* trying to make someone believe the same as you do about salvation. That's one way witnessing fell into disrepute — people got too forceful and pushy. That kind of witnessing usually ends up with the victim praying (that's probably what he's told to do) so that his predator will be satisfied and leave. The Christian chalks one up for God's side, but what he's really accomplished is

offending someone by his obnoxious behavior, and then the person's perspective of the gospel is distorted.

In the following weeks, we'll be discussing some key principles of successful evangelism. There's a need here on campus for it. Those who feel compelled to evangelize have often been at a loss for a method (resulting in failure after failure), and we hope to be able to suggest ways in which you can be a successful fisher of men.

Who's Whose**LAVALIERED:**

Dian Blain, '79 Kappa Phi Omega, to Scott Swink, '78 Sigma Delta Phi.

ENGAGED:

Marianne Arnold, '78 Epsilon Kappa Tau, to Tim Bright, '77 Sigma Delta Phi.
Brenda Bible, '77 Tau

Scope kicks off project

SCOPE kicked off its Buckeye Youth Center project for the Winter term with a meeting last Wednesday. Last term 25 students from Otterbein met weekly with more than 90 youths between the ages of 12 and 17 years who were detained in Ohio Youth Commission facilities. Some tutored while others helped to coordinate recreational activities.

The Otterbein students involved in SCOPE find it to be a personally fulfilling activity. The project encourages meaningful relationships between youth

who, although in different circumstances, nonetheless share many similar struggles related to personal growth and development. The students involved do not expect to forge major changes in the residents at the center or in the center itself.

In the process of developing relationships, however, volunteers and residents learn more about themselves as well as broaden their perspectives of life in general.

Volunteers have discussed specific plans to make this term of SCOPE the most meaningful yet. The volunteers leave for the Buckeye Youth Center every Wednesday night at 6:15 from Towers room 15. If you have an interest in working with teenagers detained in state institutions you are encouraged to make SCOPE a part of your Winter term.

Greek News*It's rush season*

by Nancy Ballog

It's the beginning of 1977 and the beginning of winter term. To the Greeks, Winter Term is the biggest, because it's sorority and fraternity rush season!!!

Already Panhellenic has had it's Greek-Off for the Freshmen and upperclass women who are considering rush. IPC will have their Greek spinoff to fraternity rush this Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Dining Hall for all interested Freshmen and Independent Men.

Fraternity open houses starting formal rush begins Tuesday evening. From 7 - 9 p.m. Pi Kappa Phi and Eta Phi Mu will hold their open houses on Tuesday night, January 11. January 12 from 7 - 9 p.m., Lambda Gamma Epsilon and Sigma Delta Phi will have open houses. Finally, on Thursday from 7-9 p.m., Pi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi have open houses.

Sunday, January 9, the sororities begin their open houses into formal rush. The "Meet the Greeks" will begin at the Campus Center for all interested women who signed up for rush at promptly 2 p.m. From the Campus Center, escorts will take groups to the sorority houses.

Feel in that mood to be a Dorothy Hamill or a Tom Woods? Then come to Kappa Phi Omega's Ice Skating party at the Ice Chalet tonight; Come and bring a friend to the Ice Chalet from midnight until 2 a.m. It promises to be a true winter wonderland!

Zeta Phi welcomes back Rick Decobo from Puerto Rico and Jim Oman from Spain. They are proud to announce that they won the Academic Trophy for Fall term.

Sphinx announces their RAZZAMATAZZ! — Coming soon! The brothers are still improving their house.

Jonda's rush parties include a Hairy Buffalo party, live band party, and the like.

Theta Nu had a big welcome back gathering which turned into a Christmas/New Year's celebration. The sisters plan to meet at the house tonight for games night.

All of the Greeks wish everyone a warm welcome back to the dear old 'Bein! Hopefully, this term will be better than last!

Be sure and get involved. Rush is an exciting part of college life that should be experienced by everyone. Whether one joins a Greek organization or not doesn't mean that rush should be missed!!

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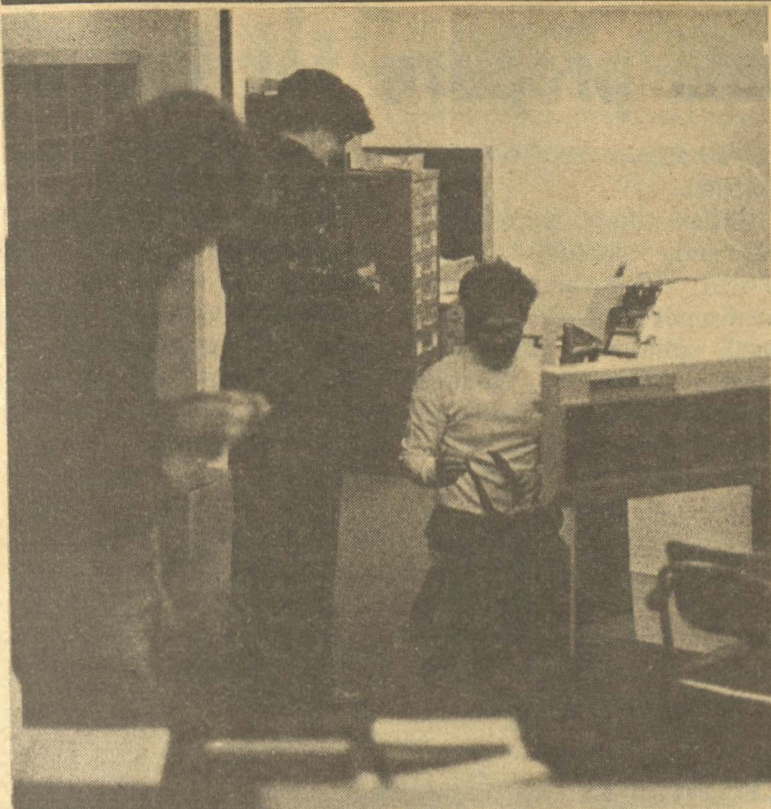
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Epsilon Mu, to Keith Shoemaker, '74 graduate Pi Kappa Phi.
Deb Diamond, '77 Tau Epsilon Mu, to Nick Kriss, Kettering, Ohio.
Jan Garrabrant, '77 Epsilon Kappa Tau, to Chet Simmons, '77 Lambda Gamma Epsilon.
Nancy Osbahr, '77 Theta Nu, to Fred Debell, '76 graduate Lambda Gamma Epsilon.
Linda Sellman, '79 Epsilon Kappa Tau, to Doug Moore, Akron, Ohio.
Carol Taylor, '78 Tau Epsilon Mu, to Philip Burden, Westerville, Ohio
Marylu Wilson, '77 Epsilon Kappa Tau, to Jim Jardine, '78 Independent.
Melissa Frazier '78 Independent, to Kevin Dover '77 OSU.
Lynn A. Davis '78, Independent, to William A. Jones, '78 Independent.
Jan Smith, '77 Independent, to Jim Bowles, '75 Independent
Mickey Burns '78, Eta Phi Mu, to Olivia Newton-John.



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Shown above are workers in the newly completed math computer center over in Towers Hall.

Center Construction complete

Santa Claus didn't overlook Otterbein College when he went down his list of Christmas presents. Upon returning to campus after break students were greeted with a new math center in full operation, a switchboard office in the campus center and (one Santa could've kept) sewer repair on Home Street.

The new math center located on the first floor of Towers Hall was a \$130,000 project that was completed shortly before Christmas.

Located in the science building for a short time, the center was originally in Cochran Hall but was forced out by the fire of spring term last.

"The center is quite an improvement, we have much more room to work with. We're very pleased with it," said Roger Wiley, director of data processing.

The new switchboard office built off the main campus center office was a necessity as two operators on the new phones crowded the office.

"The new switchboard room is a real help. We aren't bumping elbows all the time now," commented Peggy Olson, campus center director.

Westerville City workers had been working on expanding the sewer system on this end of the city and wound up directly in front of the campus center the first day of the term.

The work is much-needed as Otterbein sewers have backed up on several occasions over the years and the old system was inadequate.

By publication time the work should have moved own the street and out of the way.



Arriving on campus students were greeted with Westerville city workers doing sewer work in front of the Campus Center which caused quite an inconvenience at the lunch and dinner hours.

Forensics team places at OU

The Otterbein Forensics Team travelled to Ohio University at Athens for competition in the Individual Events Sweepstakes, December 4

The following participants received awards: Becky Coleman and Janice Harrell, fourth place Debate; Amy Vanek, first place Prose; Leslie Young,

fourth place Extemporaneous; Melissa Carey and Stacy Reish, fourth place Duo; Bob Kokai and Amy Vanek, fifth place Duo; Bob Kokai and Joe Hobson, sixth place Improvisational pair.

The team as a whole placed second in individual events and fifth in grand sweepstakes.

As a result of this sweepstakes and past competitions at Ball State, Heidelberg and Moorehead State, the following students are qualified for National Competition: Amy Vanek, and Bob Kokai, Prose and Duo; Mary Ann Deer, Poetry; Steve Black and Dan Hawk, Duo; Hawk and Amy Runser, Poetry; Steve Black and Dan Hawk, Duo; Hawk and Amy Runser, Duo; Prose and Informative; Leslie Young, Ads; Becky Coleman, Extemporaneous; Melissa Carey and Stacy Reish, Duo; Bob Kokai and Joe Hobson, Duo.

National Competition will be held in Fairfax, Virginia at George Mason University.

Mr. Don Hines, Forensics coach, termed the Ohio University contest as a "good quality" tournament, the "best in several years. I'm extremely pleased." Hines said that this is the first team debate award for Otterbein in several years.

Winter Inspirations

There are moments of confusion
 There are moments of doubt
 The means are as important as the ends, I said to myself.
 I am pondering, always contemplating in action
 Out of all strivings and works and sacrifices
 as well as out of the goodness and material generosity
 of the Supreme Source one meaningful goal and cause
 exists in my life. That is to be able to serve others
 in a tomorrow while today I do whatever I can do best
 within my own world.
 I have meditated upon the meaning of life, about a
 God and what we are here for. And the only action that
 makes sense out of the routines and rites of our
 daily existence is giving and being useful to
 others.
 All religions have taught to alleviate the brother's
 suffering through love, but love has to be manifested
 into action. So I have decided to be a practical man
 of action in the world without being of it. I want to
 be a practical theorist always centered on a spiritual
 and universal order which is the highest source of wisdom
 and the light unto the faithful and sincere.
 I find myself back in school because I am thirsty
 intellectually and spiritually and this is the place
 for me to do it at this particular time. This work
 will bring fruits for others' sake: the unprivileged
 ones, the starving, the ignorant, the sick and the displaced.
 Thus I share these thoughts because I am very excited
 and motivated to go on despite the obstacles and hard
 work needed.
 I am responsible for myself, my space and my life
 Yet at one point I can not do it without the Omnipotent
 one Out of communion with Him the response in our
 lives has to be that of service.
 What a joy yet what a burden and this is the paradox.

by Felipe Martinez

WOBN gets UPI wire goes on air January 10

Otterbein's campus radio station, WOBN 91.5 FM, has undergone some extensive re-vamping over the holiday period and the acquisition of a UPI wire machine heads the list.

The wire will provide the station with current news, weather, sports and features from around the country and world. The news staff at WOBN plans to include the wire service with local and campus news.

Station manager Mark Snider said, "with the addition of the UPI wire we look forward to providing better service to the Otterbein community."

Also the station was re-wired by Dana Haynes and Joe Corbett. The re-wiring should provide better sound.

WOBN begins broadcasting Monday, January 10.



GET IT ON WOBN



SPORTS

Otter Thinclads prepare for indoor

by Scott Brockett

The 1977 indoor track season will begin for Otterbein next Friday night when they engage in a practice meet featuring several OAC schools. The meet will be held at Otterbein in the Rike Center.

Robert Miller is the new head coach this year, replacing Elmer Yoest. Miller had previously coached Football at Otterbein for four years. He also has had some experience as an assistant track coach for Groveport High School.

Miller expressed reserved optimism about the upcoming campaign. "We lost Roger Rutherford, an outstanding hurdler, and Steve Biancone, who high-jumped 6'9" last year. As a result, we're severely weakened in these events. Also, we need more strength in the shot-put and discus. Our strength lies in the sprints, relays, and long-distance running departments. We'll definitely be shooting for the title, but we have some holes."

The Cardinals have a number of outstanding upperclassmen returning, led by co-captains Dave Paul and Tom Bachtel. Paul ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds last year while Bachtel is a superb long-distance runner, as evidenced by his

cross-country achievements last fall.

Other key performers returning include junior Todd Edwards and sophomore Dick Smith, both solid 440 yard Dash men. Senior James Macheras will give the team stability in the short sprints. The other top men are junior long-distance runner Boyce Underwood, sophomore high-jumper Barry Newlin, junior decathalonstalwart Jim Oman, sophomore Brad Ranney, who specializes in

the 880 yard run and junior leaper Bob Talpas.

Otterbein landed potential track stars in its freshman class, and hopefully they will add a great deal of depth to the team. Chuck Amstutz is a fine long-jumper, while Tom Chillinsky, Louie Meek, and Tom Pitt are all blazing sprinters. Bill Motter runs the hurdles and high-humps, Bob Black is a potentially excellent pole-valuter, and Rick Miller runs long-distance races.

Stacking the Cards

Autumn athletics end; Gridders make all-OAC

by Dan Thompson

As the fall quarter drew to a conclusion so did autumn athletic campaigns. I'd like to remind you on how they fared.

The Otterbein gridgers ended their most successful season in a decade, finishing at 6-2-1. The team was highly regarded for its tenacious, gang-tackling defense. The '76 squad will return 20 of the 22 frontliners for the '77 club.

The Cardinal Cross-Country team finished their dual meet schedule with five victories against two defeats. Led by senior record-holder Tom Bachtel the Otter Harriers completed a pleasing campaign by placing second in the OAC meet, quite an improvement over the tenth-place finish of 1975. Bachtel will be lost

through graduation, however many valuable runners return for the '77 edition.

When the conference offices released the list of all-league performers, seven members of Otterbein's Blue Division runner-ups earned the All-Conference award. Placed on the first-team defense were tackle Dick Bonner, end Rob Dodge, linebacker Don Snider and strong safety Bob Talpas. Tight end Bob Bardelang was the lone Cardinal making the OAC offensive team.

Senior captains Bob Ruble and Biff Roberts achieved honorable mention from the defensive posts at linebacker and cornerback respectively. Snider was also pegged OAC co-defensive player of the year.

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Brockett is sports editor

The *Tan and Cardinal* staff is pleased to announce the appointment of Scott Brockett to the position of sports editor.

"Though Scott is a freshman, his journalism background should enable him to do the position justice," said Mickey Burns, *Tan and Cardinal* editor. "I'm very pleased about his

appointment."

An English major from Kettering, Ohio, Scott will replace Dan Thompson.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1977

Jan. 26, Wednesday	Ohio Dominican	H	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 29, Saturday	Marietta	A	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 2, Wednesday	Ohio U. JV	H	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 9, Wednesday	Ohio Wesleyan	A	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 12, Saturday	Denison	A	10:00 a.m.
Feb. 16, Wednesday	Rio Grande	A	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 19, Saturday	Muskingum	A	10:00 a.m.
Feb. 24, Thursday	Wilmington	H	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 26, Saturday	Defiance	A	10:30 a.m.
March 1, Tuesday	Capital	H	7:00 p.m.

Intramurals turn to Basket

Intramural basketball action begins Monday, January 10 in the Rike Center. Four divisions, encompassing 27 teams, will compete this year.

Tom Wolff, intramural

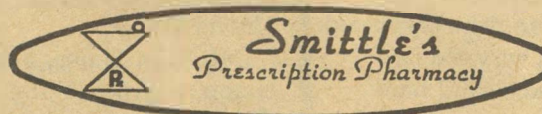
director, is pleased with the turnout. "We have about 200 participants in the basketball competition alone and that is a big pick-up from last term," commented Wolff.

The four divisions include fraternity, dormitory and two independent divisions. These four divisions will all be competing for the championship. Wolff is looking for referees for the cage contests. Applicants should contact him at the Club house.

Other I-M sports this term include bowling, indoor track and foul-shooting.

After fall term the overall point standing shows Club leading with 55 points, Zeta 50, Sphinx 45, Jonda 20, Kings 15, and Pi Sig 0.

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Cardinal Cagers open with Cap tomorrow

by Brad Haynes

The Otterbein Fighting Cardinals open up the home basketball schedule tomorrow night as they host the Capital Crusaders. The Cardinals, now 6-4, broke out of their slump in the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Classic by beating Buffalo State and Robert

Morris College to take the first place trophy.

Capital has a 7-4 record so far this season and Coach Vince Chickerella relies heavily on the scoring duo of Napoleon Allen and Ricky Lee. Combined the two are averaging 39.8 points per game.

Otterbein on the other hand is not so dependent on one or two players. Coach

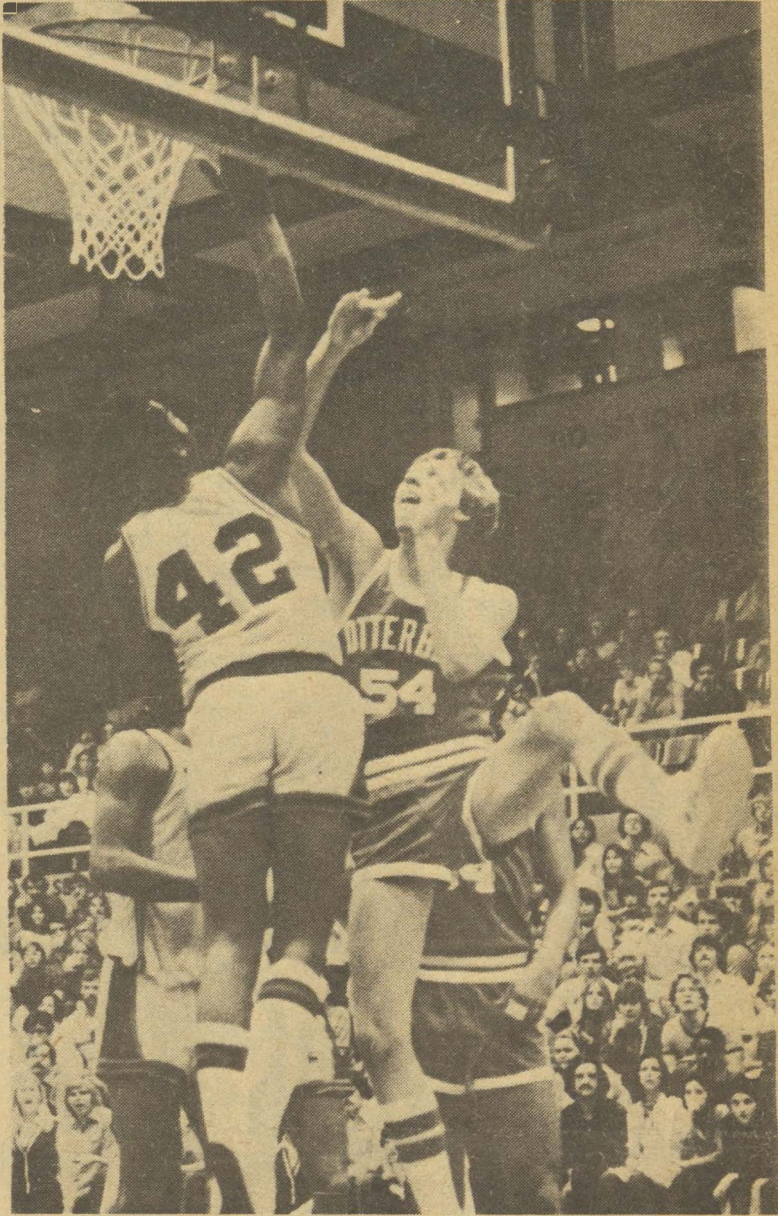
Reynolds has five players averaging in double figures so far this season in the names of captains Larry Downing, 10.6 and Muff Jones, 11.0; Ed Williams, 13.7; Doug Addis, 12.3; and Don Brough, 12.6;

Addis, a transfer from Miami of Ohio is also leading the team in assists, he has 61 in nine games. Also on the bench for the Cards is Mike Wohlheter, Heter is averaging 6.7 points a game.

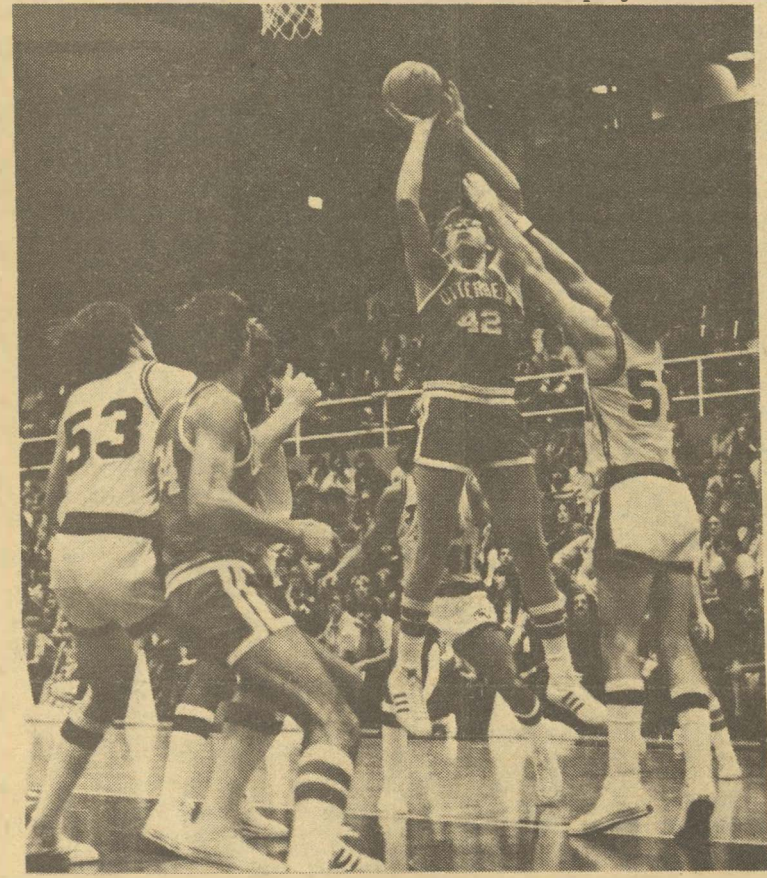
Getting a lot of playing time is Junior Mark Sanders and Sophomore Jeff Benson.

Otterbein is defending their share of the conference division crown and have their work cut out for them as everyone in the league is very strong.

A sidelight on tomorrow's game: The Cap-Otter clash pits the OAC's two winningest coaches against each other. Cap Coach Vince Chickerella is number one and Reynolds is second. If you are unable to attend any Card game tune in WOBN for all the action.



Sophomore Don Brough (54) battles a Marshall cager for a rebound in the opening game of the year.



Going up and over the defense for a shot is junior Ed Williams (42).

Yearbook is in

The 1975-76 edition of the *Sibyl* is now in and is in the process of distribution. Featuring the bicentennial as its theme, the book offers memories and recaps of the last school year.

After distribution to people who have already paid for their book, it will then go on sale on a first come-first serve basis for \$6 each.

This year's editor Merrilee Foster predicts a two-week distribution period before the book is available for sale.

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Jan. 8	*CAPITAL	7:30
11	Ashland	8:00
15	Muskingum	7:30
18	DENISON	7:30
22	WITTENBERG	7:30
25	OHIO WESLEYAN	
29	MARIETTA	7:30
Feb. 1	Capital	7:30
5	WOOSTER	7:30
8	MUSKINGUM	7:30
12	Denison	7:30
15	Wittenberg	7:30
19	Ohio Wesleyan	7:30
22	Tournament	
25,26,28	Tournaments	

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5 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Top Twenty . . . top rock hits of the week
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Local Live . . . Series of talk shows and special interest programs including the favorite "Let's Talk Sports" and "Contact". Full schedule will be announced soon
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Whiz Quiz sign-up ends today In review

Team compete for \$25 prize

Whiz Quiz is back and ready to begin the 1977 edition of Otterbein's favorite mind-bending sport. Teams for the quiz game have been registering since last term and will continue to do so through five o'clock this evening.

Becky Coleman, a senior pre-law major is this year's emcee for the event, and has spent part of her Christmas holiday collecting

the questions to be used in the competition. Questions are taken from all fields, from academia and trivia. Becky has tried to cover as broad a range of subjects as possible, realizing that the competitors come from all segments of the college.

Whiz Quiz teams are composed of four members each. The teams choose their own names and compete against other

similar teams. The tournament is held in round robin fashion, with each of the teams competing with several others. Of course when the competition is finished only one team will remain as the champion.

Registration is still open, but will be closed after five this evening. Teams who missed last term's pre-season entry period may take advantage of this extension.

"A Star is Born"

by Chris Kapostacy

What I DIDN'T want for Christmas, I told myself, was another remake. I'd hear so much about King Kong that I was sick of it long before it was released. Likewise, the 1953 version of "A Star is Born" starring Judy Garland (which was a remake of a '37 Janet Gaynor film) was a good movie.

Why make another when new versions of old movies like "Lost Horizon" were multi-million dollar flops? But on opening day I went to see it anyway, just because I was getting tired of holiday football. Despite my attitude going into the theater, I left thinking that a remake was just the thing that I wanted for Christmas.

The 1976 version of "A Star is Born" stars Barbara Streisand and Kris Kristofferson. He plays a cocaine-sniffing, alcoholic egotist named John Norman Howard, THE rock star of the time. Early in the movie, he's at the top of his career, but is quickly fading because of his obnoxious on and off-stage antics.

After one of his quieter performances, he goes to an obscure nightclub and sees Esther Hoffman, the white center of a female trio called the Oreos. He rudely disrupts the show, and she's

so angry that she lets him drive her home, has him over for breakfast at 7 the next morning, and joins his tour. What follows is a whirlwind romance, wedding, and her rise to stardom.

All of which is to say that the plot is, in a word, hokey. But the mediocrity of the screenplay doesn't stop Streisand and Kristofferson from giving two of their best performances to date. They show the emotion and contrast between two stars — one rising and other approaching obscurity. There are realistic views of the hard-driving life of a superstar, the pressures of fans, and the work that goes into staying in love forever.

Probably more than anything else this is the story of love for another person, love for life, and love of fame and fortune.

Nearly as impressive as the stars performances is the music, especially the Love Theme (Evergreen). Miss Streisand wrote much of the music with the help of Paul Williams, Ken Loggins, and other top musical talents. Her singing is undoubtedly the highlight of the movie, but the few songs Kristofferson sings are also notable, performed in a style uniquely his.

Two of the most touching scenes in the movie revolve around the music, one when he spontaneously composes words to some music she's written, and another when he is recording and he joins her for the final verse.

You may think that the last thing you need for the new term is to see a remake of a well-worn movie. But "A Star is Born" is no simple remake. It's a contemporary and moving film that is not for Steisand fans only.


"A Star is Born" is playing locally at Northland, Eastland, and Great Northern Cinemas. Soundtrack available at your favorite record store.

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