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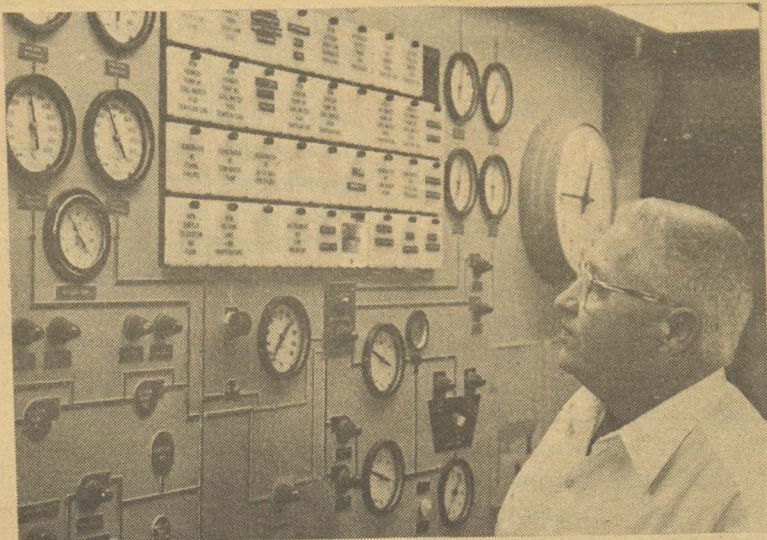
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Gas shortages reach critical stages; Otterbein switches to burning oil



Gas shortages forced the college to switch over to burning oil for fuel. Above, a service department employee checks the boiler.

Quiz registration held

In the tradition of Whiz Quiz, another game of instant recall makes its way to the Otterbein campus. Unlike Whiz Quiz, however, Sports Quiz is not a team competition.

The game will pit one individual against another player to test his or her knowledge of sports ranging from football to the Olympics to auto racing.

Following each of six twenty-point "toss up" questions, the player who answers correctly will be permitted to try two "free throws" of ten points each. The free throws will be

Honorary accepts

Forms are now available in the Student Personnel office to apply for Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshmen women's scholastic honorary, according to President Becky Coleman.

It is now necessary for
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followed by a "Bonus Biography" round in which the competitors try to guess famous sports personalities from clues given by the emcee.

A \$.50 entry fee will be charged, with a trophy given to the first and second place winners in the tournament.

Those interested in entering should contact Kent Stuckey, Mark Princehorn or Mike Liebherr. Registration will end on January 28

Forum is held on housing

Doug Stuckey, chairman of the Housing Committee has announced the first of two open meetings to discuss proposed housing patterns, renovations and costs. The forum will be in Lemay Auditorium, main lounge at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 27.

Stuckey indicated that the committee, a sub-committee of Campus Services has given extensive

Gas shortages that have hit all of Central Ohio for the past week have also manifested themselves here at Otterbein College.

Requests by the Columbia Gas Company that Otterbein, along with many other businesses and industrial companies, close down due to the current crisis have been met with a total switchover from gas to oil-burning on the campus.

"Due to our large number of out-of-town students it isn't feasible for use to close down," commented Woodrow Macke, Vice President and Dean of Business Affairs. "We would have to keep the food service and dormitories open in any case."

Missed class time would have to be made up at a

"Hot L Baltimore" presented

Rather than telling the story of "one life" *Hot L Baltimore* is the tale of people trying for life. "Every single person is interesting," said critic Clive Barnes when the drama first opened on Broadway.

Lanford Wilson's prize winning play will be

time to reviewing all areas of housing for next year, including housing patterns, equality in housing for men and women and improved security.

The forum will not serve as a report of the findings of the committee. It will, however, give the committee a chance to gather input from Otterbein's students. A short presentation will be

later date, adding to the inconvenience of a closing.

The college will continue burning oil, a more expensive fuel source, until the gas crisis is over.

Student Personnel, in a memo sent to resident students, requested that the student body make an effort to conserve energy.

Post office cutbacks delay

Many resident students have been receiving U. S. postal mail much later than usual throughout this term. The delay is due to a personnel cutback at the local post office.

Formerly delivered by truck, the mail is now brought by a route man. An exact time for mail delivery

Sophomores to vote for winter queen

Winter Weekend is fast approaching. February 4 and 5 is the weekend full of skating, skiing and dancing. This Monday at the lunch and dinner hours sophomores need to select the queen candidates for the whole school to vote on. So sophomores come to the Campus Center on Monday, January 24 and cast your vote for Winter Weekend Homecoming Queen.

cannot be ascertained but student personnel assures that the mail will be in student mailboxes prior to 5 p.m.

"The problem is not with the housing staff," reports Karl A. Oldag, Dean of Student Development, "the local post office simply had to cut-back."

presented by Otterbein College Theatre Feb. 2-5 in Cowan Hall. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m.

Set in a rundown hotel, a scene selected by the playwright as a symbol of "the way people were welcomed at a time when this nation traveled more

leisurely," *Hot L* is an adult look at the realities of life.

Under direction of Donald L. Paisley, the large student cast includes: James St. Clair, Mr. Katz; Barb Hawkins, Mrs. Oxenham; Mike Lewis, Bill Lewis; David Weller, Paul Granger III; Lucinda Sigrist, Mrs. Bellotti; Jurgen Tossman, Mr. Morse; Melissa Carey, Millie; Kathy Kiser, Girl.

given in which the committee will explain findings and proposals after which the students will be given an opportunity to make suggestions. Members of the committee will be on hand to answer questions.

After this forum and a second on February 3, the committee will complete their study and submit a report and recommendations to the Campus Services Committee.

Also Ellen Margulies, April; Nancy Shelton, Jackie; Jenny Herron, Suzy; Jim Schilling, Jamie; Roger Eyrolles, Cab Driver; Dale Lund, Delivery Boy; John Ebner, Suzy's John.

Students can obtain free tickets by presenting their Otterbein ID card at the Cowan box office.

Third degree Burns

Clearing the issue.

Before I begin this column, an answer to Jim Brush's letter elsewhere on this page, I'd like to say this is *not* a defense of my comments last week. Jim's letter has several accusations which I would, however, like to clear up.

First, I did not mean to coerce *anyone* with my column last week. The whole purpose of the article was to point out a situation that, if it grows any worse, can lead to serious consequences. Also, I did not mean to say I was in favor of the use of the master key — I am not. I merely felt the student body should be aware of this option of the college.

It is not my *opinion* that the college has the right to use the master key — it is a fact. A quick glance at page 28 of the college handbook will bear this out.

You may think it's ridiculous that the college has this right to enter your room, of course you may also think it ridiculous that they can tell you what you can and can't drink in your room; it's all relative.

At any rate, Jim's objection to my image of the administrators as being exasperated is quite valid. Yet I still maintain that, at times, they are indeed exasperated.

Finally, the allegation that my column was interpretative is absolutely absurd! An opinion column is, by definition, interpretative. I would suggest that anyone opposed to interpretative journalism shy away from page two of this publication altogether. (Heck Jim, your letter is interpretative.)

Actually, this whole issue of the use of the master key is getting too much press as student personnel has no intention of using it. Again, I merely wanted to point out a bad situation that can potentially cause problems. Enough said.

by Mickey Burns

Readers Sound-off...

Clear the walks!

Dear Editor,

I have come to the conclusion that Otterbein (financially-wise at least) is in bad shape; it may even be on the road to the poor house. I realize there're some cynics who will insist that the college is as much as several-hundred-thousand dollars in the black; to this I say "horse-hockey!"

That Otterbein apparently can't afford to clear the walkways of ice and snow illustrates the gravity of the situation. I'm not just referring to the last several days when the walks have been covered with ice, but also when there was only soft, fluffy snow that could have been removed easily.

To help alleviate this problem and facilitate snow and ice removal, I have dug deep into my pockets and come up with my last five-dollars (in addition to much lint, a paper clip, and an item I can't mention in print).

I'm enclosing the money

in the form of a check to be presented to Otterbein to start a fund for clear walks. I urge all other members of the college community to contribute to the fund.

Remember, it's tax-deductible, and Uncle Buckle, the Safety Buffalo, says, "A clear path means you won't fall on your ---!"

Randy Smith

(Ed. note: I did, indeed receive a check for \$5.00 with this letter and have forwarded it to the college. — MB)

I object!

Dear Editor,

Your editorial comments concerning the enforcement of campus regulations appeared on the surface to demonstrate concern for the administrators on Otterbein's campus faced with the dilemma of enforcing residence hall regulations.

An appeal to the student body to observe campus regulations, especially in situations where they are not readily apprehended for violations, appeals to the conscience of Otterbein students and will be weighed by each individually according to his or her value system.

I object, however, to many implications included in your message of concern. I object primarily to the punishment-orientation of your message. I am

unimpressed by coercion and rarely change my behavior in response to it.

Further, I object to the image of our administrators which you have created in your message. You write: "One solution [in response to regulation violations] is to begin to exercise their right to use the master key. They don't want to do this but if the situation grows any worse, I, personally, see no other alternative."

Your statement implies that Otterbein's staff is polarized between two approaches to disciplinary procedures. You portray the administrators as exasperated persons who would abandon their commitment to the developmental approach toward disciplinary activities for such a simplistic and ethically questionable practice as entering a private residence.

Your approach to the issue is interpretative rather than informative. You provided no factual data which supports the right of administrators to search dormitory rooms without permission or without a search warrant.

Considerable question exists pertaining to the use of such search procedures by private institutions to enforce their own rules. The right to privacy is protected by the fourth amendment against such search

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Editorial



"I'M GLAD ONE OF MY STUDENTS SHOWED UP!"

Staying open is good

All week temperatures have been going down and the availability of natural gas has travelled in a like direction.

Near-exhausted supplies of gas necessitated appeals by the Columbia Gas companies that industry, businesses and educational institutions (including Otterbein) close down to alleviate some of the problem.

The college, however, opted not to close and chose to switch to burning oil for the fuel needed to

run the campus. Everything considered this was the best possible course of action for the college to take. First, to many students live out-of-town and all of them could not be expected to go home; hence the dorms would have to remain heated.

Likewise the food service would have to function and the campus center would require heat. About all we could have closed were the classroom buildings.

This limited savings,

weighed against the inconvenience of making up classes and students travelling home, is insignificant.

Also the college fulfilled whatever civic duty it has as we are using no natural gas (and haven't since last Sunday.)

Now it's up to the student body. Yes, it's chilly in some classrooms and certainly it requires some sacrifice to limit one's showertime and electric use — but we are in a near crisis. It's time for maturity to show.

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procedures by civil authorities. Such rights to privacy may be found by analogy to extend into the private domatory residence of a student at a private college. I have yet to discover legislation and court rulings which are definitive on the issue.

Sincerely,
Jim Brush

(Ed Note: I'm glad your wrote this letter as several others voiced like concerns to me. I'd like to draw your attention to this week's column. — MB)

Real "busy work"?

Dear Editor,
I read with interest your editorial of January 14, entitled "I.S. Complaints Channeled." Let me reaffirm the idea presented by the writer that we are interested in hearing thoughtful criticism and suggestions from students

who have taken these courses. The faculty, individually and as a department, spend a great deal of time planning these courses, and for the last four years we have met every winter interterm in an attempt to integrate the courses into a genuinely meaningful, stimulating multidisciplinary exploration of the nature of man.

I am somewhat concerned about the statement in the editorial that "most of the complaints center on one general idea: too much busy work." Where real "busy work" exists, and I'm sure there's some of it in I.S. courses, we'd like to get rid of it. I suspect, however, that some of what students consider "busy work" is in fact the professor's attempt to give students some experience in the materials of the course, whether this experience takes the form

of a scientific experiment or writing an essay that gives the student some practice in formulating and defending his ideas. Unfortunately, education requires a certain amount of drudgery, though such drudgery is far from the purpose of the education. If such labors never lead the student to a sense of intellectual discovery, then he has a valid complaint, one we'd like to hear about.

Both the change in the name of the department and the adoption of Lionel Stevenson's *Seven Theories of Human Nature* as a text to be used in many of the courses should be seen as attempts by the faculty to make these courses both more substantial and more pertinent to the educational needs of our students. We welcome your suggestions.

William T. Hamilton
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in the Nature of Man

Placement Office Notes

Job outlook is positive

Salaries are high, unemployment is low and the demand is above average in occupations usually filled by college graduates, says the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics regional administrator for the Northeast United States.

A May 1976 study showed managers and administrators as the highest paid workers with median earnings of \$289 per week. Professional and technical workers were close behind the median weekly wages of \$256. Median earnings for all occupations were \$197.

Demand for workers in these occupations is expected to be higher than average through 1985. BLS has projected a 20 percent increase in employment in all job categories between 1974 and 1985, while the increase for professional workers is predicted to be 30 percent. For managerial and administrative occupations, there is a projected 22 percent increase. Less than average

growth is predicted for sales workers, operatives, laborers and farm workers. RECRUITERS SCHEDULED FOR THE WEEKS OF JANUARY 24 & 31:

January 24 (Mon.) — Case-Western Reserve University, 2 — 4 p.m., 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 28 (Fri.) — Miami University School of Business Administration, 11 a.m. — 12:30 p.m., interested in speaking with students considering an MBA or MA in Economics.

February 1 (Tues.) — U. S. Marine Corps, 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.

February 4 (Fri.) — Touche-Ross & Com., 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., interested in Business Administration majors with a full accounting concentration.

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS! The State of Ohio will be conducting Civil Service testing for "Youth Leader I, II, & III" during the week of February 28. The last day to apply for the examination is January 31. The State also will be testing for "Patrol Officers" for the Franklin County Sheriff's Office on Feb. 26; the deadline for application is January 27.

Scheduled for testing prior to April 1 are "Social Service Worker III & IV," "Rehabilitation Aide," "Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor I, II, III,.." "Computer Operator I" and "Family Service Supervisor I & II". Test dates and application dates have not yet been established.

For more information on the above positions, call or visit the Ohio State Job Information Center located in the State Office Tower, 30 East Broad Street, 466-4026. Application forms are available in the Placement Office.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

January 21 - Friday

- 4:30 p.m. — CPB Ski Trip
- 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. — CPB Dinner Hour "Rug Concert"
- 5:45 p.m. — 7:45 p.m. — Sorority Novelty Parties
- 6:30 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ
- 8:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. — Sorority Novelty Parties
- 8:00 p.m. — Fraternity Rush Parties: Pi Sig, Jonda, Club
- 8:30 p.m. — Eta Phi Mu Winter Formal
- 10:15 p.m. — 12:15 a.m. — Sorority Novelty Parties

January 22 - Saturday

- 2:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m. — Sorority Novelty Parties
- 5:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m. — Sorority Novelty Parties
- 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Wittenberg — H
- 9:30 p.m. — 11:30 p.m. — Sorority Novelty Parties
- 9:30 p.m. — Fraternity Rush Parties: Sphnix, Kings, Zeta

January 23 - Sunday

- 3:00 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Eve Ann Williams
- 8:00 p.m. — Interfraternity Council
- 9:00 p.m. — Campus Christian Association (Agape)

January 24 - Monday

- 10:30 - 1:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. — Voting for Homecoming Queen (CPB)
- 4:00 p.m. — Administrative Council
- 7:00 p.m. — Sorority & Fraternity Meetings

January 25 - Tuesday

- 6:30 p.m. — Yearbook Staff Meetings
- 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: OWU — H
- 8:00 p.m. — Circle K Meeting

January 26 - Wednesday

- 4:00 p.m. — Campus Regulations
- 4:00 p.m. — Archaghia Circle
- 6:00 p.m. — Campus Programming Board
- 6:00 p.m. — Whiz Quiz
- 6:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball: Ohio Dominican — H
- 7:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m. — RPS Workshop

January 27 - Thursday

- 4:00 p.m. — Campus Affairs Committee
- 6:30 p.m. — Housing Committee: Open Forum on Housing
- 7:00 p.m. — Career Program for Seniors
- 7:30 p.m. — Personnel Committee
- 7:30 p.m. — CPB Movie: "Harry & Tonto"

January 28 - Friday

- 4:30 p.m. — CPB Ski Trip
- 5:45 p.m. — 7:45 p.m. — Sorority Final Parties
- 6:30 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ
- 7:30 p.m. — CPB Movie: "Harry & Tonto"
- 8:00 p.m. — Fraternity Rush Parties: Jonda, Club, Sphnix
- 8:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. — Sorority Final Parties
- 10:30 p.m. — CPB Movie: "Harry & Tonto"



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GIFTS 'N' THINGS



Greek News

Greeks haven't stopped

by Nancy Ballog

It's the middle of rush, and the Greeks haven't stopped. They are continuing in their business with more energy than ever. To the sororities, this weekend means Novelty Parties. Friday night Theta Nu holds their party from 5:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Sigma Alpha Tau begins at 8 p.m. and ends at 10 p.m. Then Tau Epsilon Mu ends the Friday night with their party from 10:15 until 12:15 p.m.

Saturday the Novelty Parties begin at 2:30 p.m. with Kappa Phi Omega running until 4:30 p.m. Tau Delta holds their party at 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. The night ends with Epsilon Kappa Tau from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Sorority Novelty Parties are only half the weekend. Fraternity rush parties will be active Friday and Saturday nights running until the party ends.

Friday night, beginning at 10:30 p.m., Pi Beta Sigma presents Country/Western night with live entertainment at the Shadows Apt. Party House. Rides will be provided at the house. All freshmen, women, and independents are invited.

Eta Phi Mu (Jonda) will be at the Camelot North where a live band (PRISM) will be the entertainment. The party begins at 11 p.m. and will run until 3 a.m. Rides will be provided to this evening of boogieing from the Jonda house beginning at 10:30 p.m.

Winning the volleyball trophy in intramurals, the brothers of Pi Kappy Phi (Club) are announcing that their rush party will be at Olentangy Commons, Friday Night beginning at 9 p.m. Rides will start from 8:00 — 9:00. All Freshmen, independents and women invited.

Saturday night Kings Fraternity presents a KEG ON ICE at the Ice Chalet in Westerville. The party begins at 11 p.m. with rides provided from the house. Bring skates and boogie on

ice! Congratulations is extended to Tom Downard who is a new Kings' active. Jim Whalen was elected as the new social chairman, and Bob O'Neill was elected to rush chairman.

Kings would also like a warm thanks extended to the girls of Epsilon Kappa Tau for serving and hostessing at the Casino Royale!!

The RAZZMATAZZ has arrived! The brothers of Spinx cordially invite all freshmen, women, and independents to attend "the party of the year." It begins at 10 p.m. with rides provided from the house.

Manna*Personal Evangelism, Part 3*

by C.W. Cady

Last week we looked at witnessing as an indication of, and a means to, spiritual development. We talked about being involved in people's lives and alluded to loving them as people, relating to this world and the world we as Christians hope for.

Relating to this world is no problem: enjoy life and have fun. Let it challenge you. This doesn't mean you're free from problems. And that's where a proper relation to the other world comes in. As a Christian, as a growing Christian, your problems will keep getting bigger and better when they come. But enjoying life does mean *stop playing "Christian."*

What I mean by that is don't limit your Christian experience to your overt actions. Cultivate a personal relationship with God through time — lots of it — in prayer and Bible study.

God doesn't want you to put yourself into a mold and close it in on yourself. He's given you a model, Jesus Christ; and when you get to know Him, you'll never be the same again. But unless you get to know

The party is the era of the flappers — 1920. Come dressed in costume or any casual way possible for a night of hilarious and swinging fun.

Be looking for news on Zeta's upcoming Cocktail Party to be the 29th of January.

Congratulations to Dee Danford; she's a new active of EKT!

Theta Nu will be selling M & M's for an inexpensive price! Be looking for the upcoming sale!!!

Owls are planning a joint coed with Jonda fraternity. The coed is planned for February 12.

Him (and I'm speaking to Christians who are saved, too) you're going to fit into somebody's mold.

People are often turned off by the hypocrisy of even genuine Christians. Hey, Christian: break out of the mold; let God transform you from within. If you're a nerd and you know it, don't try to hide it. Everyone else knows it anyway. Instead, let God renew your mind in prayer and Bible study. He will change you. Then you can work on not acting like a nerd. Aspire to be godly, recognize that you're not a finished product, but know that God is changing you.

You know how groups of friends tend to act alike even when they're not together? If you're spending lots of time with

In review

"Two Minute Warning"

by Chris Kapostasy

"Two Minute Warning" is a confusing movie. The plot is superficial and the acting is generally mediocre, but on the whole it's one of the most None of the characters are given the chance to show any depth, yet they're easy to relate to and to understand fully.

The movie begins with flashes of people, all of whom are preparing to go to a championship football game.

These scenes begin to be boring, but before total sleep overcomes the audience, the scene switches

to the football stadium.

Once again there are some ho-hum views of people's problems, their reasons for being there (yawn) etc. The movie smells like a flop and then a cameraman in the blimp gets a shot of a man hiding behind the stadium scoreboard with a high-powered rifle. From that point on, "Two Minute Warning" is an intensely suspenseful masterpiece.

Charlton Heston as the police chief is unexciting initially. His performance looks even weaker next to John Cassavetes, who, as the S.W.A.T. sergeant, gives the only really notable performance in the movie. Once he and his S.W.A.T. team arrive the tension and suspense become almost unbearable.

The rest of the movie alternates between the characters we met in the beginning of the movie, the S.W.A.T. team, and the sniper as he keeps his focus through the scope of the rifle. Will he open fire? Is he after a high government official as a professional assassin or is he a madman ready to kill dozens of innocent people just for kicks?

I'm certainly not going to tell you. I'm having enough trouble figuring out how a movie with so little going for it is such a smashing success. Somehow, it IS a well-contrived movie that isn't for those of you with weak stomachs. I predict that by the end of "Two Minute Warning" it will be in knots, and the rest of you will be stunned.

Fraudulent company swindles public

"Buy Direct and Save! 6-Function L.E.D. Watch" This headline appeared on an ad in the November 19, 1976 issue of the *Tan and Cardinal* for the Teltronics Company.

Since then, the ad has brought a considerable sum of money to the company's organizers. What the only "hitch" is concerns the fact that the company is a fraud and no longer is in business.

The ad that appeared in the November 19 issue also ran in *TV Guide* and *Parade*

magazine. Inquiries into the company in Des Plaines, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, found the offices vacated and the personnel gone.

The company ran the ads in time for the Christmas rush and made away with the checks and money orders that totaled somewhere upwards from a couple hundred thousand dollars. Since the ad ran in an interstate publication, the Federal government has filed suit against the phony

company in Chicago.

In a call to the Chicago Better Business Bureau, the *Tan and Cardinal* learned only that the files include that the company has gone out of business and to address all complaints and inquiries to the Attorney General, Consumer Fraud Bureau, 134 North LaSalle Street, Room 204, Chicago, Illinois, 60602.

At the time the *Tan and Cardinal* ran the ad, it was expected that the company would send payment.

Wilkes presents recital Sunday

Eve Anne Wilkes, soprano, will present a faculty voice recital this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Hall Auditorium, Lambert Hall.

An instructor of voice with the Otterbein College Department of Music, Mrs. Wilkes received both her Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from the Ohio State University. She has taught elementary and secondary music in South-Western City Schools, and Ashland City Schools.

Mrs. Wilkes is Past President of Prairie Players Community Theatre and is active in the Little Theatre of Broadway.

Last fall she directed the Prarie Players production of "Guys and Dolls". She is also a member of the Saturday Music Club; Delta Omicron — national women's music honorary; National Association of Teachers of Singing and the Ohio Music Teachers Association.

The program will consist of three early French works; three German selections; works by American composers, and lyrics from Chinese poetry.

There is no admission charge and all members of the Otterbein community are invited to attend.



Eve Ann Wilkes, sporano, who will present a voice recital Sunday.

Architects to work on Gym interior

Several decisions were yielded at this past Saturday's Executive and Budget Control Meeting. These concerned the Alumni Gym, the insurance settlement for Cochran Hall, and the four-year nursing program.

The architects of Wright, Keske, Fritschgau, Rosen and Buchanan have been hired to draw up the working plans for the interior of the Alumni Gym. These drawings will be used for the architects to do the actual work.

The plans will wait until the Trustee Meeting in April until a further decision will be made. At the meeting a presentation will be made by the Development Office and the fund raising consultants of Martz & Lundy.

If the Trustees approve the plans to go ahead, bids will be taken in May for the construction. The June meeting of the Trustees would then give the final

approval for the entire project's reconstruction to begin.

The architects are the same firm that designed the Rike Center. And Martz and Lundy were also employed by the college to work on the Rike Center campaign which was a part of the "venture into opportunity".

The Executive committee gave the go-ahead for the four-year nursing program plans. It is now a matter of getting recognition for the program from various agencies, such as the Board of Regents.

Settlement for Cochran Hall was reached with the insurance company. The money will go into the bank until the Trustees decide what to do with the structure. It appears that the decision may be made when the recommendations are deferred to the Board of Trustees in June.

The meeting also decided to give the Otterbein staff a 1/2 of one percent raise.

Who's Rock'n

Queen for a night

by Chris Souders

Despite the subzero weather outside, Queen, the four-man British rock band, had little trouble warming up the crowd inside St. John's Arena last Saturday night. Queen treated the near-capacity audience to an hour and forty minutes of high-energy rock and proved that their intricate songs sound just as good live as on record.

Queen worked at a definite disadvantage, for the opening act, Headeast did little to excite the very chilly winter crowd. However, when Queen opened their show at 9:20 p.m. with the explosive rocker "Tie Your Mother Down", the resulting heatwave engulfed the arena, refusing to subside

until the final notes of the English national anthem rose to the upper rows of the balcony.

The band's onstage antics are built around their 29-year old lead singer, Freddy Mercury, who danced, pranced, and assumed numerous poses throughout the concert. Mercury displayed his diverse vocal talents which ranged from his tenderly haunting lyrics on "You Take my Breath Away", to some very gutsy powerful singing during the

thunderous "White Man". During the encore, Mercury appeared dressed in a brightly colored Kimono, which he promptly shed to reveal red and white striped swim trunks.

The visual content of the show was highlighted by some very appealing black and white color schemes. During the opening number, the black linoleum stage apron was silhouetted with clouds of white smoke, while the band members (dressed in black and white) where showcased under

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Lost — a ladies rust-colored wallet. If found please call ext. 284 or leave at campus center office. No questions asked.

Lost — Ladies blue wallet. If whereabouts are known, please return it to Campus Center office. No questions asked.

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SPORTS Cagerettes hope to improve

Stacking the Cards

New technical rule

by Dan Thompson

If anyone was wondering why in last Tuesday nights' game that Otterbein was awarded only one technical foul shot, while the Big Red received two, it is because of a new rule. The rule states, a technical foul committed from the playing floor warrants one technical shot, while the technical from the bench measures up for two technical shots.

Cardinal opponent Wittenberg enters tomorrow's contest with the distinction of being ranked second in the nation, division III. The Tigers captured 113 first-place ballots, only seven short of national leader Scranton.

Another OAC school to place in the top ten is Muskingum who owns the number six spot in the country.

The 1976 All-Opponent offensive and defensive teams as picked by the Baldwin-Wallace players were chosen this week. Three Otterbein gridders were named as persons the number two ranked (nationally) Yellow Jackets least liked to take the field against. Recongized were Kevin Lunch offensive tackle; Bob Boltz, split end; and Rob Dodge, defensive end. Muskingum, Wittenburg, and Lehigh were the only teams to place more players than Otterbein.

After another week of frat intramurals we find Club and Zeta tied for first at 2 and 0, with Jonda and Sphinx vying for the third place peg at 1 and 1 while Kings and Pi Sig remain 0 and 2.

Zeta upped their record by way of a one point "cliff-hanger" over Jonda 28-27. Club beat Kings handily (61-31) and the Sphinx men were victors via Pi Sig forfeit.

There aren't many advantages to taking over a basketball team that was winless the previous season.

But that is exactly what Gwen Hoover, Otterbein's new women's basketball coach is doing.

Hoover is taking over a team which, in 1976, plagued with problems ranging from coaches to player attitudes, was winless in eight starts.

"There's only one way to go," Hoover said, "we can't do any worse than 0-8."

Hoover, who started her stint at Otterbein as an instructor in physical education in September, coached Marshall University's Women's JV team to an 8-0 season last year while earning her M. S.

"We're looking to win one game at a time," Hoover said, coining an old coaches' addage. "We have to build some confidence in the team."

A load of freshmen and sophomores may help Hoover's enterprise. Out of 13 players now on the roster, six are freshmen, four are sophomores, two are juniors and there is one senior.

Leading the charge of underclassmen is Sally O'Dell, a statusque 6-0 freshman from Chillicothe who holds her high school record for most points scored in a single season.

Helping her in the forecourt will be 5-8 freshman Linda Lucas and 5-8 junior Carol Geisler.

"Our strength is in the front line," Hoover said,

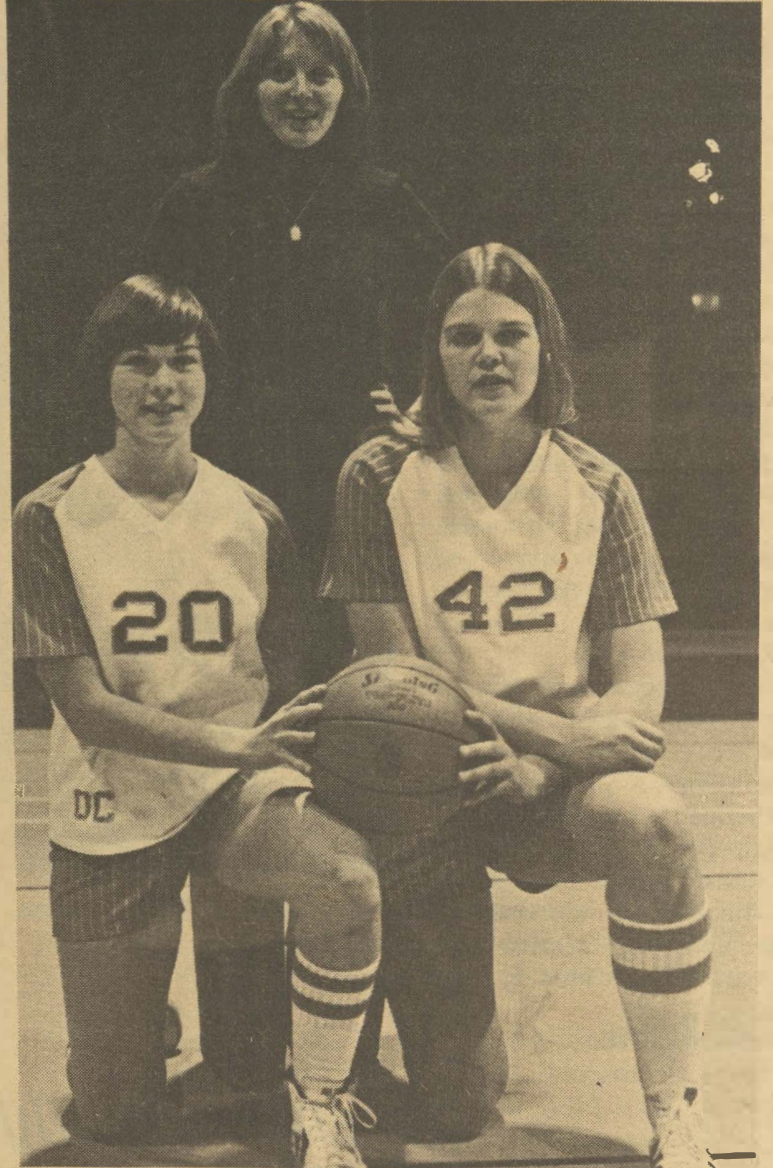
"We're looking to work the ball into the middle."

At the guards will be 5-6 Newark product, Debbie Hoar, described by Hoover as a "decent shooter and capable ball-handler."

Assisting her in the backcourt is 5-5 sophomore Carol Camita of New

Philadelphia High School where she was a co-captain her senior year.

The women's basketball team opens their campaign Wednesday, January 26 at 6:30 p.m. against Ohio Dominican College in the Rike Center.



Taking time out from preparation for their season opener January 26 against Ohio Dominican is new coach Gwen Hoover along with starters Debbie Hoar (20) and Sally O'Dell.

Otter tracksters get set

Friday, Jan. 21	PRACTICE MEET	7:00
Friday, Jan. 28	PRACTICE MEET	7:00
Saturday, Feb. 5	MUSKINGUM-BW	1:00
Saturday, Feb. 12	Livingston Relays at Denison	10:00
Friday, Feb. 18	CAPITAL-BW-WOOSTER	7:00
Saturday, Feb. 26	BW-Denison at Denison	1:00
Friday, Mar. 11	OAC at O.W.U.	12:30
Saturday, Mar. 12	OAC at O.W.U.	10:15

*Home meets in all capitals.

Sports Quiz

Answers:

1. Kentucky defeated Villanova, 24-14.
2. Cliff Branch, WR, Oakland Raiders.
3. University of Kentucky.
4. Frank Gifford, Forest Gregg, Gale Sayers, Bart Starr and Bill Willis.
5. Roger Maris — 61 HR's.
6. False, Frank Selvy holds the record.

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Cardinals clash with Wittenberg tomorrow

by Scott Brockett

The Cardinal Cagers will attempt to rebound from two heart-breaking losses when they host Wittenberg tomorrow night. The Otters lost to Muskingum last Saturday by one point, and

Otters post losses to Muskingum, Denison

by Brad Haynes

After starting 1977 on the right foot by winning two conference games in a row, the Otterbein Fighting Cardinals have since dropped three in a row. A week ago Saturday, the Cards travelled to New Concord and were promptly disposed of by the Muskies, 63-62.

Tuesday night, in what was supposed to be a breather for the 'Bein Denison came to the Dome and upset the Cards, 88-85, in overtime. The score was all tied at 70 a piece at the end of regulation play, thanks to a pressure free throw made by Sophomore Jeff Benson with nine seconds on the clock.

The overtime period proved to be a different story for the Cards as the Big Red outscored Otterbein 18-15.

Todd Harris was the big factor in the Big Red win as

then proceeded to drop an overtime decision to Denison last Tuesday.

This game is extremely crucial for the Cardinals, who are 2-2 in conference play and 7-7 overall. They can not afford another loss if they are to remain factors

he scored 25 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Also Gil Spencer hit for sixteen and Kevin Kurgis scored 14, eight of those coming in the extra five minutes.

Otterbein was paced by Doug Addis' 21 points, Don Brough's 16 points and eight rebounds and Larry Downing's 15 points and six rebounds. For the game the Cards shot 44% from the field and continued their league leading free throw shooting percentage by hitting 72%.

In the previous conference game at Muskingum, Dave Smith came off the bench and scored 14 points to pace the balanced scoring attack of the Muskies and kept their conference record spotless.

Otterbein is now 7-7 overall and 2-2 in the conference. And they host undefeated Wittenberg tomorrow night.

in the Southern Division title race.

The traditionally tough Tigers from Springfield will present a formidable challenge. They currently stand 4-0 in division play after vanquishing Capital and Marietta last week, and are currently dead-locked with Muskingum for first place. Last year Wittenberg and Otterbein compiled identical 10-2 records on their way to becoming co-champions of the Southern Division.

Wittenberg displays superb strength in several categories. They are second in the OAC in team defense, having grudgingly allowed but 61.2 points per game.

They have also outscored their opponents by 11.7 points per game, again second in the conference.

However, the Tigers lead the league in both average rebounding margin and team field goal percentage. Incredibly, they are hitting almost 50% of their shots (.493).

Although the Tigers' offense is averaging a respectable 72.9 points per game, not one individual player can boast of a scoring average sufficient enough to place him among the OAC's top 18 scoring leaders. Like Otterbein, Wittenberg strives for balance both offensively and defensively.

Trackmen show promise in practice

by Scott Brockett

Otterbein's track team had its first indoor practice meet last Friday night against Mount Union at the Rike Center. The meet consisted of 11 events and, while no team totals were tabulated, individual results were kept.

Included in these results were several outstanding performance by Cardinal runners. In the 50-yard dash Dave Paul, Barry Newlin, and Curtis Whitmore all blazed home in 5.7 seconds. Jim Van Cleave ran a solid 1000-yard run, finishing with a time of 2:19.8 which netted him second place.

Also, Rick Miller was excellent in the two-mile run for this early in the season. His mark of 9:40.4 was good enough to capture first place.

Dick Smith probably owned the best performance of the meet for the Cardinals. He breezed to victory in the 300-yard dash with a mark of 33.0 seconds, only .6 seconds off the track record.

Dick, 22, is primarily a 440-yard dash man, and has already set seasons goals concerning this event. All he wants to do is break Otterbein's outdoor record, Otterbein's indoor record, and the Rike Center record.

Coach Miller is optimistic about his chances: "Dick has several outstanding qualities. He possesses a

fantastic attitude and is in as good of shape as anybody we have."

In the field event category, the best performance by far was that of Barry Newlin in the high jump. Barry leaped 6'6" for his all-time indoor record. If he can go only one inch higher anytime during the outdoor season, he'll qualify for the NCAA

- ### Sports Quiz
1. Who won the Great Lakes Bowl held in Cleveland in 1947?
 2. Who is the fastest man in the NFL as agreed upon by the consensus of pro scouts?
 3. What college basketball team has more All-Americans than any other team?
 4. Name the five NFL stars to be inducted into the Hall of Fame this year.
 5. Who holds the home run record for a single season? Babe Ruth, Roger Maris, or Hank Aron?
 6. True or False. Pete Maravich holds the record for points in a college basketball career.

Division III competition.

Coach Miller was relatively pleased with the results of the initial indoor meet. He noted: "We're in good physical shape in some departments, especially in the long-distance races. In other spots, though, we're not in good physical shape. We have a long way to go, but I think we can make it.

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Who's Rock'n

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white spot lights. These black and white color combinations were used effectively at various times throughout most of the concert.

Queen played many of their classics including, "Your're my Best Friend", "39", "Sweet Lady", "Killer Queen", and their monumental hit "Bohemian Rhapsody". A large portion of their material was from the band's newest album, A Day at the Races". The new material included "The Millionaire Waltz",

"Somebody to Love", "Good Old-Fashioned Lover Boy", and "Teo Torriatte (Let us Cling Together)",

Many of today's major rock acts rely too strongly on their images, and, during a live performance their music suffers. In concert, Queen plays their songs the way they were meant to be played. Queen's stage act is based on clockwork precision that reminds one of a piece of well-oiled machinery. This is definitely a classy rock act.

Who's Whose

ENGAGED:

Larry Geese, '77 Zeta Phi, to Frankie DeNici, '76 Tau Epsilon Mu.

Cathy Triplett, '76 Epsilon Kappa Tau, to Mike Chadwell, '77 University of Tennessee.

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ORGANIZE PRE-EXAM HOURS

1. The day before an exam, review a maximum of three hours. Question yourself as you review. Reread text passages only when you have difficulty remembering them.

2. Eat and sleep well so that you are refreshed for the exam.

3. Get up early to avoid rushing on the morning of the test.

4. Shower, have a good breakfast, exercise, go for a walk.

5. Take a last look at your summary notes, unless it makes you nervous.

6. Be sure you have all the supplies you need.

7. Arrive in the examination room a few minutes early.

PACE THE EXAM CAREFULLY

Listen to the instructions

and read through the entire test. Organize your thoughts.

Budget time for each question. They might be equal in scoring, so answer the easy ones first. Remember to number the answers to match the questions.

Think carefully about one question at a time. Your first sentence should be clear and contain some, if not all, of the main points in your answer.

Jot down key words as guides. Indent paragraphs, number points under each heading, or make a rough diagram or outline.

Write legibly. If the instructor cannot read your work easily, your mark might suffer.

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applicants to sign a grade-release form so the selection board can review their grades, a major criteria for induction.

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Finish each question as best you can and go on to the next. Leave room at the bottom of each answer for possible additions later.

Make answers as concise and clear as possible. Try not to repeat yourself.

Reread everything carefully. You might have left out a key word or want to add other points.

REASSESS YOUR WORK

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Learn by your mistakes and go on to the next phase of college work.

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I Love You Good-Bye

You'll never know how many songs I wished I had written or

poems I had dedicated to you so that I could recite to you underneath the stairs.

I always wanted to say I love you, but couldn't.

And then when I did, it didn't matter much because I always

said it quickly:

I love you, good-bye.

It's over now, but that doesn't matter, or so I tell everyone and then cry alone.

Love scare me.

I fell for you, knowing it would end before it even got started.

But I'm a competitor and I like a challenge.

But I usually lose thirty-percent anyway.

I wish I knew my own mind and could solve my problems as

easily as I give others advice for theirs.

I've made myself sad.

It's not a first, but something is strange.

Why can't I build a bridge over this canyon between us?

Too new for me to realize my own feelings.

What you want is what I want.

I'm sorry.

How can I get all worked up over the fact that you are the most perfect thing ever set before my eyes.

I'm happy. I'm sad. I'm frustrated.

I love you. I know that, or do I?

It's time to sell some soap on a new commercial.

I hope you're the last one that I ever love.

It's too much of a bother.

I guess this is the end of a beautiful dream.

I love you, good-bye.

by Tim O'Flynn