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Alcohol Awareness is Workshop Theme

BY MICKEY BURNS

"Alcohol Awareness" is the theme of the 1978 version of the Residential Programming Services workshop, with the first segment being Tuesday, January 17, at 7:30 in the

campus center main lounge.

Richard Schurr will be the guest speaker for the opening session as he will keynote a straightforward discussion on alcohol. Schurr is the director of Talbot Hall Alcohol Treatment Center at St. Anthony Hospital

in Columbus. The film "Guidelines" will also be shown.

Fashioned much similar to the sexuality seminars of RPS past, the program is intended to deal with the question of alcohol from an educational and informative perspective; no one

will make value judgements nor will scare tactics be employed.

"The program," reports Karl A. Oldag, Dean for Student Development, "is not connected with the school's regulations — it's intended solely to increase awareness. I've learned a lot myself just in the setting up of the program."

Other events in the four-part workshop include Dr. Russell Smith, M.D., the director of Brighton Alcoholic Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan, addressing the topic: "Alcoholism is a Disease" Tuesday, January

24; a panel discussion featuring Westerville police chief Harry Shutte, Common Pleas Judge Craig Wright and attorney Francis Bailey discussing "Legal Issues Related to Alcohol" Tuesday, January 31; and "I'll Quit Tomorrow" as Schurr returns to show a film about the realities of alcoholism and lead a discussion afterwards, Tuesday, February 7.

All programs begin at 7:30 p.m. and can be seen in the campus center lounge. There is no admission charge and the programs are open to the public.

Past Olympic Champ Opens Winter Lecture Series

BY STEVE KOVACH

It is not easy to go through a childhood filled with crippling health problems that require a leg brace until the age of eleven and then go on to win three gold medals at the Olympics. Wilma Rudolph will be at Otterbein as a Lecture Series Speaker on January 14 at 3 p.m. in Cowan Hall, and she has done just that.

Ms. Rudolph, born in 1940 was number seventeen of nineteen children and suffered a series of crippling diseases as a young girl. Through the help and love of her family and her own determination to walk without help, she began walking free of a brace at the age of eleven. Soon she was playing basketball with her brothers and eventually, as a sophomore in high school, broke a state record in girls basketball.

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WOBN conducts workshop

Otterbein College radio station, WOBN, 91.5 FM, is conducting its first radio broadcasting workshop Saturday (January 14) on the local campus.

"This workshop is an attempt to help participants become more professional," explains Chris Kapostasy, station manager.

The workshop will cover most facets of broadcast programming, management, promotion and engineering.

Professionals included in workshop sessions are Chris Edmonds of WNCI, Stan Broadway of WBNS radio,

Perry Frey of WLWQ, Lana Greenbaum of WTVN radio, Bill Stewart of Otterbein's public relations department, Rick West of WCOL and Geoff Mayfield of WBBY.

"WOBN, an educational FM station, went on the air in 1958," states James Grissinger, professor of speech and station advisor. WOBN provides students with the practical experience in radio that will best benefit them in their careers.

Pub.Board seeks applicants

Applications are being accepted by the Publications Board for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the T & C, and Assistant Editor of the Sibyl. These are paying positions and are open for the winter and spring terms.

Interested parties are instructed to submit a letter of application stating previous experience, background information, and reasons for applying to Tim O'Flynn; chairman, Publications Board; c/o The Tan & Cardinal office.

The Publications Board will review the applications, interview all applicants and will notify them of their decision. Deadline for applications is Friday, January 20.

Student Loan bankruptcy: A myth?

Do you have a student loan? Are you thinking about getting one? Many students do, but the amount of students not paying loans back is increasing at a rapid rate. Bankruptcy is the alternative.

Under bankruptcy law, which varies somewhat from state to state, a person declaring bankruptcy must turn over most of their assets to be distributed to their creditors. After doing this, one is legally free of their loan debt.

From 1974 to 1976, 12,300 former students filed similar

bankruptcy claims totaling \$15 million borrowed through various government-funded loan programs. Is bankruptcy a sensible step if you are confronted with heavy college debts that your budget can't accommodate?

If you go through bankruptcy, you should remember that a report of your bankruptcy remains in your credit bureau file for fourteen years. This means that every time you apply for a charge account, bank loan or mortgage, the prospective lender will read

about your bankruptcy. Some creditors may take into consideration the special circumstances surrounding your action (and by law you can write your own explanatory statement and have it placed in your credit report), but nevertheless, you may have trouble getting credit for a long time to come.

Bankruptcy is a last resort for those clearly in a position in which they will never be able to repay their debts and carry on with their life; it is not meant for young men and women who find it *temporarily inexpedient*

to meet debt repayments.

All government loan programs encourage former students who are having trouble repaying educational loans to apply to their bank or college lenders for "forbearance" — the term which is used when you ask an institution to change the terms of your loan to make it easier for you to repay.

For example, if you are scheduled to repay your loan in ten years with minimum payments of \$30 a month, you can ask the bank to reduce your

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Notes, Quotes, Anecdotes For one dollar it's worth it

BY DOUG MACCALLUM

never been corrected.

Some things I think I think:

The best way for the Roost to make money would be to install a new Miller tap system. I'm sure this would bring in the added revenue the Roost needs to operate at night time.

★ ★ ★

The guest actor this year for the Winter theatre production will be a familiar face to those around Otterbein. The actor will be announced in the next few weeks.

★ ★ ★

Before the Rike wears out, don't you think the roof should be repaired? After all, it has never been exactly right since it was finished three years ago. There are spots on the roof at its completion and they have

The new Arts Building will be a great benefit to the campus. Too bad most of us won't be around to use it.

★ ★ ★

Has the famed Otterbein Governance System ever accomplished anything more than regular campus Trustees do? It seems as though it is just exploiting the student further. What major item has ever passed that the students have backed? The only thing I can think of was the extension of visitation hours until midnight on weekdays and 2:00 A.M. on the weekend. Big deal!

★ ★ ★

By the way, what ever happened to Doug Adtis?

BY CHRIS KAPOSTASY
Entertainment Editor

IN REVIEW:

Old movies don't die, they just get recycled at the \$1.00 movie houses then sold to television. One movie currently playing at area dollar flicks is the romantic comedy "Heroes". More comedy than romance, the story is about a Viet Nam veteran on the road to finding himself.

Henry Winkler as the vet breaks the Fonz image and gives a fine performance. After making a clever escape from an army hospital he sets off with \$1000 of his friends' money to begin a worm farm. With the help of some friends from the army, this is made possible.

Along the way he charms himself into the heart of a soon-to-be married pixie (Sally Field). Although her perennially young face makes it difficult for her to shed the images of early 'Gidget' and 'Flying Nun' days, Ms. Field nevertheless does an admirable job. She is able to make a predictable character have more life than the writer

gave her. Her phone call to her fiance near the end of the movie is a lovely and moving piece of acting.

Ms. Field and Winkler are not enough to make this movie go entirely, however. Plagued with a poorly-written screenplay and mediocre directing, the film never attains the depth it might have in the hands of more competent behind-the-scenes work.

A short stint by Harrison Ford as Winkler's hillbilly buddy deserves a word of note.

Far from his role of Han Solo in "Star Wars" Ford gives a cleanly believable portrayal of the effect of the war on one who made it home.

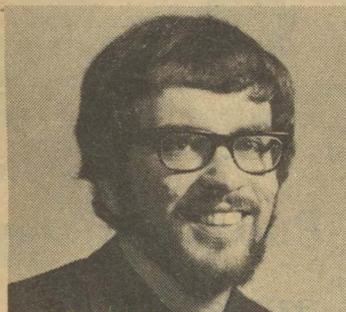
Thanks to some fine, though not always consistent acting, "Heroes" is a pleasantly entertaining movie. For a dollar, it's a much better buy now than when it was released.

NEXT WEEK: "CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND" AND "LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR".

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BIONIC MISSION

The old Bolivian ex-army truck careened down the road toward Jay Todd, Peace Corps volunteer from Loogootee, Indiana. A group of desperate students from Santa Cruz University hung from the doors and rear of the canvas-covered truck shouting, "Gringo go home. Gringo go home."

Jay called to his newly adopted son, Tino, to come quickly to him. As Tino crossed the street, the speeding truck veered sharply and hit him. Jay ran to the aid of his Bolivian street child and as he leaned over his motionless body, he was struck from the rear and fell into unconsciousness.

In his mind he tumbled back to his arrival in Bolivia 18 months ago. He thought of all he had to offer the people. After all, didn't he come from a sophisticated and highly developed country. . .

The Peace Corps assigned Jay to Chapare, a Bolivian jungle village of about 50 families. Helping the people to help themselves proved to be more difficult than he imagined. He taught evening classes in education, sanitation and farming and came to realize that nothing really happened until he himself began learning and having a greater

respect for the people.

Tino, a six year-old street boy adopted Jay. Their father-son relationship flourished and Jay decided to make it all legal. Much to his surprise, the court decided to permit this adoption. Tino became the key to the society which was so slow to accept Jay.

At this time a band of local students began to demonstrate against the Peace Corps, claiming it was an arm of the CIA. Wherever Jay went he was hounded by them.

The band of men picked Jay up and threw him into the back of the truck. He was taken to an abandoned hacienda where he was questioned and kept under close watch for five days. By the sixth day, the police were drawing near and his captors began drinking and taking the local drug, coca. Stoned, one of them picked up a stick and began beating Jay. A free-for-all followed and he passed out from the blows.

Four days later, he was receiving blood transfusions in a Panamanian hospital and finally woke up in a hospital in Washington, D.C. He had a plate in his head, a pin in his jaw and his lower rib cage was fabricated of plastic and metal. His left leg bone from the knee to the hip was replaced by a steel shaft. But what troubled him most was the news that Tino had died in the accident.

Most people would have called it quits by now. But not Jay Todd. The only time he's really pinned down is when he crosses the international border. "My metal plates start ringing the security scanner at the airport," he says. Having fully recuperated, Jay is back in Latin America, only now, as a Maryknoll Missioner.

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I'm Fr. Ron Saucchi.



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In Review

"The Goodbye Girl" is charming

BY CHRIS KAOPOSTASY

mom to be a bit more likeable.

Neil Simon has done it again. Only this time his writing is more charming and funnier than ever, and the actors add to the script. Simon's holiday comedy "The Goodbye Girl" is a gift of joy to movie-goers.

The inevitable occurs, of course, and Lucy's wish comes true when Mom and Elliot fall in love . . . and live happily ever after? Not until Elliot can convince this very insecure woman that the love is real and when he leaves he will return, unlike the others. There's a message delivered in all that and it somehow manages to be serious and poignant despite the comedy used to get the message across.

It all begins in a New York City apartment as Marsha Mason and her 10 year-old daughter, Lucy (Quinn Cummings) return from a gleeful shopping trip to find that they've been dumped by Mason's live-in lover. Soon they are to discover that he's also sublet the apartment to Elliot Garfield (Richard Dreyfuss), a wheat germ-popping, incense-burning, guitar-playing actor who practices yoga loudly in the wee hours of the morning.

Richard Dreyfuss, fresh from "Close Encounters" (more on that next week), is at his best in "The Goodbye Girl". Convincingly, he ohms his yoga, adores Lucy, plays Shakespeare's King Richard III in drag, and will literally steal your heart away with an irrisistable combination of charm, humor, and sexiness. These strong qualities dominate the movie.

Our heroine, jobless and almost broke, grudgingly accepts Elliot's generous offer to not kick her (and daughter) out though he's moving in. She immediately despises him while Lucy, smitten by him, encourages

Marsha Mason (Neil Simon's wife), is the perfect aging dancer in search of love and security. She manages a believable

transition from resentment to love and anger to passion as the movie progresses. In the final scene the audience is drawn in to share in her happiness at having found Dreyfuss.

Finally, it seems we've got a new child star to contend with in Quinn Cummings. Despite occasional foul language and smart-aleck remarks, the cute actress holds her own in the strong trio of leading characters. She, too, slips into us when we aren't looking.

The movie is not without flaws: the plot is an old one and predictable though given new delight by Simon; the direction by Herbert Ross unfortunately highlights the few weaker points of plot and acting, though his Richard III scene is a gem.

You will see better movies than "The Goodbye Girl", though few as good this season. The delightful balance between comedy and love is achieved admirably — three cheers for Neil Simon and his lovable cast!

Manna

A new resolution

BY BRIAN GREEN

drift back to his previous habits.

The first of every year a great number of us commit ourselves to a task of overcoming some obstacle in our life. However, after two or three weeks have passed, the majority of us have laid our goals aside. This same story applies to many Christians today who had committed themselves weeks, months or years ago, but have since forgotten their calling.

Paul writes us:

After conversion a great many Christians spend a while walking in the clouds, attending prayer meetings, fellowships and worship services on Sunday. Their entire walk with the Lord is based on their emotions rather than the relationship which was established at conversion.

Now, brothers, I want to remind you of the gospel I preached to you, which you received and on which you have taken your stand. By this gospel you are saved, if you hold firmly to the word I preached to you. Otherwise you have believed in vain. (I Corinthians 15:1-2 N.I.V.)

There are four key words to this passage which we need to pay careful attention to. The first is the word *preached*. If the gospel had not been preached, then you would not have been able to *receive*. Once you have received it you are *saved, if*. Notice that there is a stipulation to your salvation. "If you hold firmly to my word."

Sooner or later the bubble breaks and the individual finds himself confronting reality. Without the knowledge of the Word and a strong fellowship to lift him up, the individual will

The conversion experience is not one big emotional high that will guarantee us salvation so that we might return to our old ways, but rather is the beginning of our building relationship with Christ.

In making a new year's resolution, one need only commit himself to a task and follow through with it. In making a commitment to Christ, one must first *commit* and then *submit* to the Holy Spirit. It is only at this point that our commitment will become meaningful to us and to God.

To those who young Paul wrote:

Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in love in faith and in purity. (I Tim. 4:12 N.I.V.)

To the older Christians he wrote:

I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus. All of us who are mature should take such a view of things. (Philippians 3:14 N.I.V.)

For this new year let us commit and submit ourselves to the teaching of His word and the leading of the Spirit.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

January 13 - Friday

- 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. -Sorority Novelty Party: Sigma Alpha Tau
- 6:30 p.m. -Campus Crusade for Christ (T-1)
- 7:00 p.m. -Indoor Track: Capital - H
- 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. -Sorority Novelty Party: Tau Delta

January 14 - Saturday

- 9:30 a.m. -Board of Trustees Budget Control & Executive Committee Meeting
- 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. -Sorority Novelty Party: Kappa Phi Omega
- 8:00 p.m. -Basketball: Capital - A
- 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 mid. -Sorority Novelty Party: Epsilon Kappa Tau

January 15 - Sunday

- 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. -Sorority Novelty Party: Tau Epsilon Mu
- 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. -Sorority Novelty Party: Theta Nu
- 7:30 p.m. -Agape/ Campus Christian Association (T-15)

January 16 - Monday

- 3:00 p.m. -Lecture Series: Wilma Rudolph
- 4:00 p.m. -Curriculum Committee
- 7:00 p.m. -Sorority and Fraternity Meetings

January 17 - Tuesday

- 4:00 p.m. -Academic Council
- 7:00 p.m. -Panhellenic Council
- 7:00 p.m. -Circle K (Conference Room #2, Campus Center)
- 7:30 p.m. -RPS Workshop

January 18 - Wednesday

- 12:00 noon -Cultural Affairs Subcommittee
- 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. -Faculty Forum
- 6:00 p.m. -Campus Programming Board
- 6:15 p.m. -S.C.O.P.E. (T-15)
- 6:15 p.m. -Chapel (Church of the Master)
- 7:30 p.m. -Basketball: OWU - H
- 7:30 p.m. -Fellowship of Christian Athletes (Rike Center Lounge)
- 8:00 p.m. -Young Democrats

January 19 - Thursday

- 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. -Whiz Quiz/Sports Quiz
- 6:30 p.m. -Women's Basketball: Ohio Northern - A
- 7:00 p.m. -Religious Activities Council
- 7:00 p.m. -Alpha Epsilon Delta
- 7:30 p.m. -Personnel Committee
- 8:15 p.m. -Opera Theatre

January 20 - Friday

- 10:00 a.m. -Opera Theatre Matinee
- 6:30 p.m. -Campus Crusade for Christ (T-1)
- 7:00 p.m. -Indoor Track: Oberlin & Mt. Union - H
- 8:15 p.m. -Opera Theatre
- Fraternity Rush Parties: Pi Beta Sigma, Sigma Delta Phi & Zeta Phi



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South of the Border on South State Street

BY JIM WAGNER

On these cold winter nights bear in mind that old Mexican weather forecast — Chile today, hot tamale. Then treat yourself to a warm night out at Westerville's Mexican restaurant "La Paloma."

I liked La Paloma from the first time I walked in and discovered that I did not have to serve myself a' la' Taco Bell. Enjoying tacos, enchiladas and burritos with the convenience of waitress service is a new approach to Mexican dining for this area. (Currently La Paloma is expanding and will be

undergoing a name change. Hopefully names will not affect the good food or service.)

Some people have complained about the higher than Taco Bell prices, but the ample servings are worth the moderate to inexpensive prices. An order of a burrito (any of several combinations) is more than filling as an entree. The combination plates offer such a variety that I have yet to order one for fear of not finishing it.

Sopapillas seem to be "La Paloma's" specialty dish. The beef and cheese sopapilla consists of a deep-fried pastry

shell filled with a chili-type sauce and topped with enough shredded lettuce and tomato to give the appearance of a tossed salad. I have known the sopapillas to please even a die-hard Mexican food hater.

For dessert, fruit-filled or honey-covered sopapillas remind one of a Hostess fruit pie, only better. I have been impressed when ordering a dessert sopapilla because they seem to be freshly made-to-order and still warm.

Another good dish appears on the menu as avocado salad, but it is a quite delicious version of "guacamole." Served with

corn chips, it makes a nice appetizer, but the serving is too small for a meal or side dish.

As I previously stated, "La Paloma" can provide a nice

lunch, dinner or snack during the long winter term. If you like Mexican food, avoid Taco Bell, Taco Tico or Taco Paco and try tacos with a touch of class.

Whiz Quiz Deadline is today

Many psychologists believe intelligence is the total of a person's abilities to meet and deal with various situations. These abilities are dependent upon experience and knowledge. "Whiz Quiz" involves a measuring of intelligence, but several other factors are also of vital importance.

Teams trying for a victory must have fast recall and quick reflexes (to sound the buzzer), in addition to a wide variety of knowledge. Most of all, though, a team must want to have fun and to enjoy the thrill of competition and the excitement of learning (for each game is a learning experience in itself).

As stated in a T & C article last term, "Whiz Quiz — Bigger and Better," competition has moved to two nights, Tuesday and Thursdays, to accommodate for more teams and to allow for a more exciting tournament. Two games will be held on each of the two nights in the west end of the

CC Main Lounge.

All individuals and groups on campus are encouraged to organize teams which will consist of four members and one alternate. The teams may use any combination of students and/or faculty. The deadline for registration, accompanied with the \$2.50 entry fee, is at 5 p.m. today. Registration forms, available in the CC office, are also to be turned into the CC office.

In closing. . . Are you having trouble staying in the mood for Winter Term? Would you rather be outside traying than inside booking? Do you need a challenge or just an excuse to have fun? Well, why don't you form a Whiz Quiz team right now? You can even write home to Mom and Dad and let them know how much "fun" learning is this term. Fun is the key, so anyone can be a Whiz Quiz "Wiz." Form a team today. Don't be the last in your dorm to do so!

Circle K News

"All for Fun — Fun for All"

BY GINA MILLER

January 9-20 will signify the first membership drive for Circle K this year. Circle K is a community service organization

which gives students a chance to develop their leadership abilities.

Circle K has come a long way since it was started on campus three years ago. It is an international organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

During the next two weeks, members would like to familiarize all students with Circle K. Members include: Gina Miller, President; Kathy Shannon, Vice President; Judy Wygant, Secretary-Treasurer; Linda Shaw, Carolyn King, Pam Masters, Brenda Histed, Chris Ball, Kristi Sullivan, Steve

Leonard, John Fox, Eric Warner, Bruce Ludwick, Eric Costine, Jim Denison, Phil Mowrey, Mike Hartsock, Kevin Boyle and Todd Bixler.

There will be an information table in the Campus Center from January 9-13. It will show what Circle K has done in the past and what future plans are. Stop by and see what it's all about.

The club will be sponsoring such worthy things as a Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon in the spring. We also have frequent opportunities to travel and meet Circle K'ers from other schools. Come join us.

Winter Activities are numerous

The traditional Events Committee of CPB is planning several events for the Winter Term. At the top of the agenda is Winter Weekend. It will be on February 3 and 4.

Ice Skating, Queen Coronation and a semi-formal dance will be the highlights of the weekend.

Later in the term on February 11 Parent's Day. There will be a coffee hour in the morning, entertainment programs in the afternoon and various activities

in the evening.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be the winter theatre production, with a featured guest actor appearing.

Also on Winter Weekend will be the OAC Indoor Track Championships at Rike Center, a men's basketball game at Ohio Wesleyan and a women's basketball game at home.

Everyone is urged to stay on campus these weekends and participate in the activities. Also, anyone who would like to aid in the planning of these events may contact Peggy Olson in the C.C. office or call myself at extension 446.

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Gondoliers sail into production

Multiple heroes, the comic mitigated villain, the older comic buffoon and the overbearing older woman — all intricate plot elements of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta — are to be found in Otterbein College Opera Theatre's production of *The Gondoliers* to be staged in Cowan Hall Thursday, January 19, through Saturday, January 21, at 8:15 p.m.

But it has been two devices unique to this particular Gilbert and Sullivan work which have provided Morton Achter and his directorial staff with interesting challenges. How do a gondola and masted sailing ship that will "float" across the Cowan Hall get built and where might "look-alikes" be found to cast as Marco and Giuseppe Palmieri, *twin* gondoliers in the operetta?

The first problem was solved by Carlton Ritenour, the show's designer and technical director.

The Otterbein sophomore has combined frame construction, casters, papier mache sculpting and long ropes to bring the vessels to seaworthy-like realism on stage.

Rea, an Otterbein fall term graduate from Wooster, has sung male lead roles in several Otterbein College Theatre productions and appears with numerous Otterbein ensembles and choral groups.

The second task was solved by casting Otterbein music majors Cabot Rea and Bruce Ludwick in the twin roles.

Ludwick is an Otterbein sophomore from Massillon who also appears regularly with college choral groups. He was a soloist with the Otterbein Concert Choir on their recent tour through Ohio and eastern states.

Cast opposite Rea and Ludwick are Fontaine Follansbee as Tossa and Anne

Kanengeiser as Gianetta. Follansbee is a Brunswick freshman and Kanengeiser is a Columbus junior.

Miss Leach, a senior from Chillicothe, is cast as Casilda, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Plaza Toro, while Molinaro a Connellsville, Pennsylvania senior, is cast opposite her as Luiz, the Duke's attendant. Ritz, a Springboro junior, plays the villainous Don Alhambra del Bolero. Miss Jackson, a Xenia sophomore, is the Duchess.

Other Otterbein students cast in principal roles include Heather Leach, Henry Molinaro, Michael Ritz and Terry Jackson.

Otterbein faculty members Richard Chamberlain and Elizabeth Schilling are cast as the Duke and Inez.

Costumer for the show is Beth Titus, former costume mistress for Otterbein Summer Theatre.

More consistency needed

Otters dunk opening basketball opponents

"We still need more consistency in our offense and more concentration on defense," says Otterbein basketball coach Dick Reynolds. "But 9-3 for the season and 2-0 after our first two OAC matchups doesn't sit too bad with me."

Having picked up 70-68 and 73-57 wins over Marietta and '76-77 NCAA Division III Champs Wittenberg in the initial Ohio Athletic Conference outings, you might think you'd find the sixth year Cardinal coach running around the Westerville campus with a smile on his face.

But like the rest of his OAC counterparts this year, Reynolds is taking his wins and not saying much. Especially this week when Otterbein travels to Muskingum

for a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday encounter with last year's OAC Champions, then rolls into Alumni Gymnasium for a 8:00 p.m. Saturday fracas with arch rival Capital.

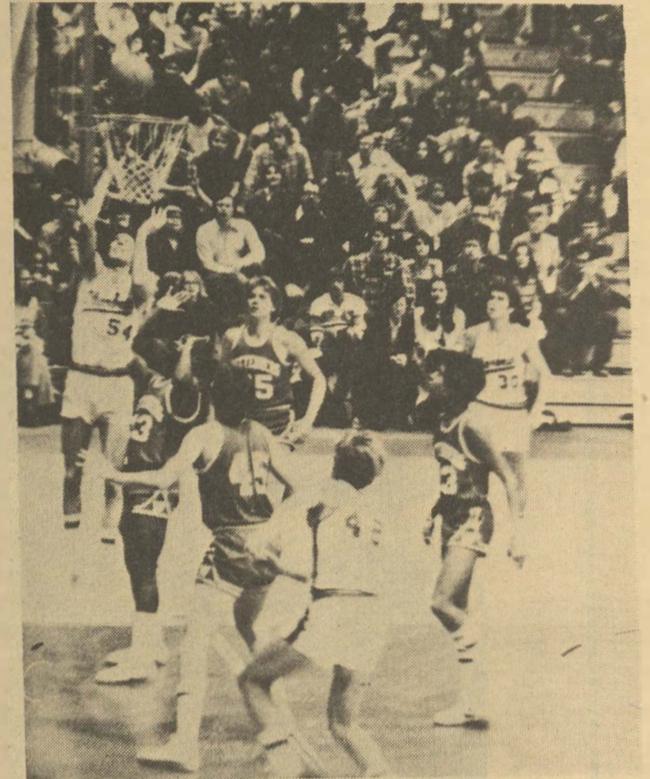
Going into Wednesday's contest at Muskingum, the Cardinals will be facing what Coach Reynolds calls "the best pair of guards in the OAC," Phil Liptrap and Dave Smith. With scoring averages of 16.5 and 16.3, the senior backcourtmen have led Coach Jim Burson's Fighting Muskies to an 8-3 record including a 2-0 slate in the OAC.

Over at Capital, tenth year coach Vince Chickarella has been relying on the 18.4 and 16.0 averages of junior guard Ricky Lee and junior forward Napoleon Allen to carry the

Crusaders to a 9-3 overall and 1-0 OAC mark. With what Reynolds sees as the "deepest team in the conference," Cap will be trying to snap a four game, two year losing streak that the Cardinals have over the Crusaders.

Heading into this second week of OAC play, the "Cardinal Connection" of senior All-America candidate Ed Williams and junior Don Brough continue to dominate the Otterbein individual stats. In both scoring and rebounding, the Williams-Brough duo hold down the 1-2 spots, Williams averaging 19.3 ppg and 10.0 rebounds while Brough seconds with 18.5 ppg and 7.5 rebounds.

And, if you're like Dick Reynolds, consistency like that you can take to the bank.



REBOUNDING	G	Rebounds	Avg/G
Brad Longberry, ONU (Findlay)	13	160	12.3
Ed Williams, OTT (Reynoldsburg)	12	120	10.0
Chris Reichert, HEID (Montezuma)	12	116	9.7
Gary Hursey, MAR (Glenford)	6	54	9.0
Ron Wilczak, WITT (Lorain)	9	81	9.0
Jonathan Williams, OBE (Yellow Springs)	11	99	9.0
George Thieman, ONU (Minster)	13	115	8.8
Wayne Allison, WOO (Hamilton ONT)	11	93	8.4
Geron Tate, OWU (Mansfield)	15	121	8.1

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE	FG	FGA	Pct.
(minimum: 5 FG/team game)			
Mike Kinnaird, OWU (Delaware)	74	123	.602
Pete Workman, OWU (Bethesda MD)	81	139	.583
Wayne Allison, WOO (Hamilton ONT)	67	115	.583
Larry Hall, MUSK (Barnesville)	64	110	.581
Phil Marcantonio, MAR (Louisville)	53	93	.569
Quinny Carter, MAR (Wellsville)	50	89	.562
Dave Truax, Mt. U (Canton)	47	84	.560
Art Kunkle, Mt. U (Ellwood City PA)	49	90	.544

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE	FT	FTA	Pct
(minimum: 2 FT/team game)			
Brian Agler, WITT (Prospect)	23	24	.958
Jerry Prestier, B-W (Canton)	46	48	.958
Gregg Nibert, MAR (Grove City)	39	46	.847
Harry Thomas, OBE (Chicago, IL)	33	39	.846
Scott Rogers, KEN (Cincinnati)	25	30	.833
Mike Kinnaird, OWU (Delaware)	44	54	.815
George Thieman, ONU (Minister)	44	54	.815
Gary Hursey, MAR (Glenford)	39	48	.813

THIS WEEKS SCHEDULE
 Saturday, January 14
 KENYON @ MOUNT UNION (n)
 OBERLIN @ HEIDELBERG (n)
 OHIO NORTHERN @ BALDWIN-WALLACE (n)
 MARIETTA @ MUSKINGUM (s)
 OHIO WESLEYAN @ DENISON (s) 2 P.M. *
 OTTERBEIN @ CAPITAL (s) 8 P.M. *
 WOOSTER @ WITTENBERG

Super Bowl on giant screen

Otterbein College will feature its own version of "Super Sunday" as RPS and CPB combine forces to bring a giant screen to the Campus Center. Students may view the Super Bowl match between Dallas and Denver as they dine.

The screen will be turned on at approximately 4:30 p.m. for the pre-game activities and will be in full swing for the 6:00 p.m. kick-off.

Featuring a smorgasbord type dinner, the dining hall will be serving between 4 and 7 p.m., making food available for the better part of the first half.

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The Tan and Cardinal Sports

Smith leads Cards into track season

All-America quarter-miler Dick Smith leads the Otterbein Cardinals into a busy indoor track season this Friday night, January 13, at the Rike Center, as the Cardinals host Capital, Central State, and Baldwin-Wallace in the first indoor meet of the season.

Tri-captains for this year's track squad include Smith, and seniors Jim Oman and Todd Edwards. Oman is expected to be one of the top decathlon men in the Ohio Athletic Conference. Edwards, another 440 man, should press teammate Smith for OAC honors.

Coach Porter Miller points to his team leaders and plans to finish better than last year's third place in the OAC Indoor Track Championships. Miller has been pleasantly surprised in practice

by freshman shotputter Doug McCombs and feels that McCombs will put points on the board for Otterbein. The coach has high expectations for sophomore sprinter Curtis Whitmore.

The upcoming quadrangular meet will test the Cardinals, particularly in the sprints with Central State providing the big challenge there. Capital should be strong in the shotput with OAC Champ Rick Meindl returning for the Crusaders. Baldwin-Wallace, last year's OAC Indoor and Outdoor Champions, are a strong overall team.

Friday's meet gets underway at 7 p.m. at the Rike Center and admission is free. Otterbein will also be the host for the OAC Indoor Relays on February 11.

1977-78 OTTERBEIN BASKETBALL STATISTICS

(Twelve games, 9-3)

	G	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	REB	AVG	AST	AVG	PTS	AVG	FLS
Williams	12	88	163	.54	56	73	.767	120	10.0	18	1.5	232	19.3	39
Brough	12	94	182	.516	34	54	.630	90	7.5	17	1.4	222	18.5	42.3
Benson	12	54	124	.435	8	19	.421	67	5.6	25	2.1	116	9.7	40.3
Petty	11	44	92	.478	11	15	.733	16	1.5	22	2.0	99	9.0	12
Phillips	12	34	78	.436	22	32	.688	34	2.8	31	2.6	90	7.5	20.1
Wohlheter	11	16	51	.314	8	14	.571	18	1.6	22	2.0	40	3.6	15.1
Clay	12	15	34	.441	10	18	.556	5	0.4	14	1.2	40	3.3	6.1
Mathews	2	2	5	.40	2	2	1.000	1	0.5	0	0.0	6	3.0	3
Biffle	7	6	10	.600	6	10	.600	15	2.1	1	0.1	18	2.6	5
Horn	8	7	10	.700	1	2	.500	9	1.1	3	0.4	15	1.9	3
Miller	7	3	6	.500	7	13	.538	7	1.0	9	1.3	13	1.9	9
Adamescu	5	3	6	.500	2	2	1.00	8	1.6	1	0.2	8	1.6	3
Cave	3	2	2	1.000	0	0	.000	1	0.3	0	0.0	4	1.3	0
Fahrbach	8	4	9	.444	0	3	.000	14	1.8	2	0.3	8	1.0	12.1
Motika	1	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0	1	1.0	0	0.0	0
TOTALS	12	372	773	.481	167	257	.650	458+	38.2+	166	13.8	911	75.9	218
OPPONENTS	12	358	763	.469	111	154	.750	426+	35.5+	132	11.0	827	68.9	260

+Includes Team Rebounds

OTTERBEIN INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

FGA	20	(Williams vs Ashland, Brough vs DePauw-2)
FGM	14	(Brough vs Adrian)
FTA	13	(Williams vs Ashland)
FTM	10	(Williams vs Rio Grande, Williams vs Ashland)
FG% *	.846	(Williams vs Steubenville)
FT%**	1.000	(Williams vs Urbana, Williams vs Marietta, Williams vs Wittenberg)
REB	15	(Williams vs DePauw)
PTS	32	(Williams vs Ashland)

TEAM HIGHS

81 vs Urbana
43 vs Urbana
40 vs Rio Grands
28 vs Rio Grande
.566 vs Wittenberg
.800 vs Urbana
46 vs DePauw
102 vs Urbana

TEAM LOWS

53 vs Rio Grande, Wittenberg
26 vs Rio Grande
8 vs Carson-Newman
5 vs Carson-Newman
.386 vs Miami
.333 vs Miami
28 vs Steubenville
60 vs Miami

OPPONENTS INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

FGA	24	(Fred Graham, Ashland)
FGM	12	(Curtis Williams, Adrian)
FTA	6	(Jeff Harkins, Miami Kirk Kitzinger, DePauw, Scott Hamlin, Ashland, Gregg Nibert, Marietta)
FTM	6	(Scott Hamlin, Ashland, Gregg Nibert, Marietta)
FG% *	.786	(Fred Davis, Adrian)
FT%**	1.000	(Scott Hamlin, Ashland, Gregg Nibert, Marietta)
REB	11	(Art Freeman, Nazarene)
PTS	26	(Curtis Williams, Adrian)

TEAM HIGHS

72 Ashland
34 Miami, Adrian
18 DePauw
17 DePauw
.548 Miami
.944 DePauw
46 Miami, DePauw
84 Miami

TEAM LOWS

54 Marietta
24 Nazarene
7 Wittenberg
4 Carson-Newman
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.500 Steubenville
Carson-Newman Nazarene
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monthly payments to a more manageable level by spreading out payments over a longer period of time. Also note that new 1976 laws specifically provide for deferment of repayments for up to twelve months during any one period when you are unemployed and looking for full-time work.

There are two very popular loan programs for higher education. One, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP), lends up to \$2,500 a year, with a maximum loan of \$7,500 for undergraduates (including those taking vocational training) and \$15,000 for undergraduates who then go on to do graduate work. Most of the lenders are banks,

credit unions, savings and loan associations and state agencies; in a few cases, the college or university makes the loan directly. The Federal government reimburses the lender 100 percent if the student defaults. Repayment is required in ten years or less, with minimum payments of \$30 a month, and usually begins within nine months after leaving the college program.

A new law, which was enacted last year and which went into effect October 1, 1977, prohibits any student with a GSLP loan from having it discharged through bankruptcy until at least five years after the required repayment period begins. There is talk in Congress,

though, about repealing this.

The other, the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSLPL), lends up to \$5,000 for undergraduate education, \$2,500 for certain vocational programs, and up to \$10,000 for undergraduate and graduate education. Under the NDSLPL, the school itself makes the loan with some 90 percent of the money coming from the Federal government and 10 percent from the school. If the student defaults, the school is out its 10 percent. Repayment is required in ten years or less, usually beginning within nine months after education is completed. Minimum payments are \$30 a month.

Greek News

Parties highlight the opening of RUSH

BY NANCY BALLOG

Rush has begun and the Greeks are busy for the entire ten weeks of this winter term. Both sororities and fraternities are preparing for the numerous rush parties that will hit the campus with a spirit that only comes from RUSH! Sororities opened their formal rush period Sunday with open houses from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Fraternities started their rush period with open houses beginning Tuesday night.

This week coming up is the week the Greeks are anxious about. Their first parties are scheduled for this week and here's a line-up for what is in store for the rushee:

Friday, Jan. 13 — Sorority Novelty Parties — 6:00-8:00 p.m., Sigma Alpha Tau; 9:00-

Host and Tour invites Frosh

The Admissions Office has announced plans to expand the Host and Tour program by admitting freshman to the Host and Tour staff. Host and Tour Coordinator Barb Lehman remarked, "After spending fall term at Otterbein, freshman have gained sufficient experience to become beneficial members of the Host and Tour staff."

The freshman will join upperclassmen serving throughout the school year as tour guides for prospective students and their families. Lehman stressed that the H & T program is completely voluntary and the students are not required to work any specific days or hours.

Freshman interested in sharpening their communications skills by performing this valuable public relations service for Otterbein may pick up an application in the Campus Center, Commuter Lounger or the Admissions Office. The deadline for returning the application is Monday, January 16th.

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11:00 p.m., Tau Delta.

Saturday, Jan. 14 — Sorority Novelty Parties — 1:00-3:00 p.m., Kappa Phi Omega; 10:00-12:00 midnight Epsilon Kappa Tau.

Sunday, Jan. 15 — Sorority Novelty Parties — 2:00-4:00 p.m., Tau Epsilon Mu; 5:00-7:00 p.m., Theta Nu.

Friday, Jan. 20 — Fraternity Rush Parties — 10:30 p.m., Jonda Club Kings.

Saturday, Jan. 21 — Fraternity Rush Parties — 10:30 p.m., Pi Sig Sphinx Zeta.

Please get involved with rush as it is a good experience for the college student. It's fun and an interesting way to spend those cold winter days. Rush is a rewarding activity which could lead to lasting relationships.

Her heart set on running, Wilma was undefeated as a high school sprinter, and at Tennessee State University she advanced in national recognition by setting the world record for the 200-meter just before the Rome Olympics.

The "World's Fastest Woman" was discovered at the 1960 Rome Olympics when Wilma Rudolph won gold medals for the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash, and for anchoring the 400-meter relay. In addition she was named U.S. Female Athlete of the Year by the Associated Press and United Press Athlete of the Year for 1960.

Ms. Rudolph will be at Otterbein on January 14 as the first Lecture Series Speaker for the winter term. The college community and public is invited to this free lecture at 3 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

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Recruiters take to campus phones

The Admissions Office will be conducting a student telethon from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings from January 23rd to March 2nd, in the Alumni Development House.

At least forty students willing to commit one night (or more) per week for six consecutive weeks will be telephoning prospective students to answer any questions they may have before finalizing their decision to enroll at Otterbein.

In exchange for working the Telethon the student will be permitted to place one long distance phone call anywhere in the United States for each night he works.

A short training session will be held one evening prior to the Telethon. Information sheets were distributed to all dorm and non-dorm mailboxes but if additional sheets are needed they may be obtained by contacting Barb Lehman, Coordinator of the Student Telethon, in the Admissions Office.

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