

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Tan & Cardinal 1917-2013

Historical Otterbein Journals

3-2-1979

The Tan and Cardinal March 2, 1979

Archives

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/tancardinal>

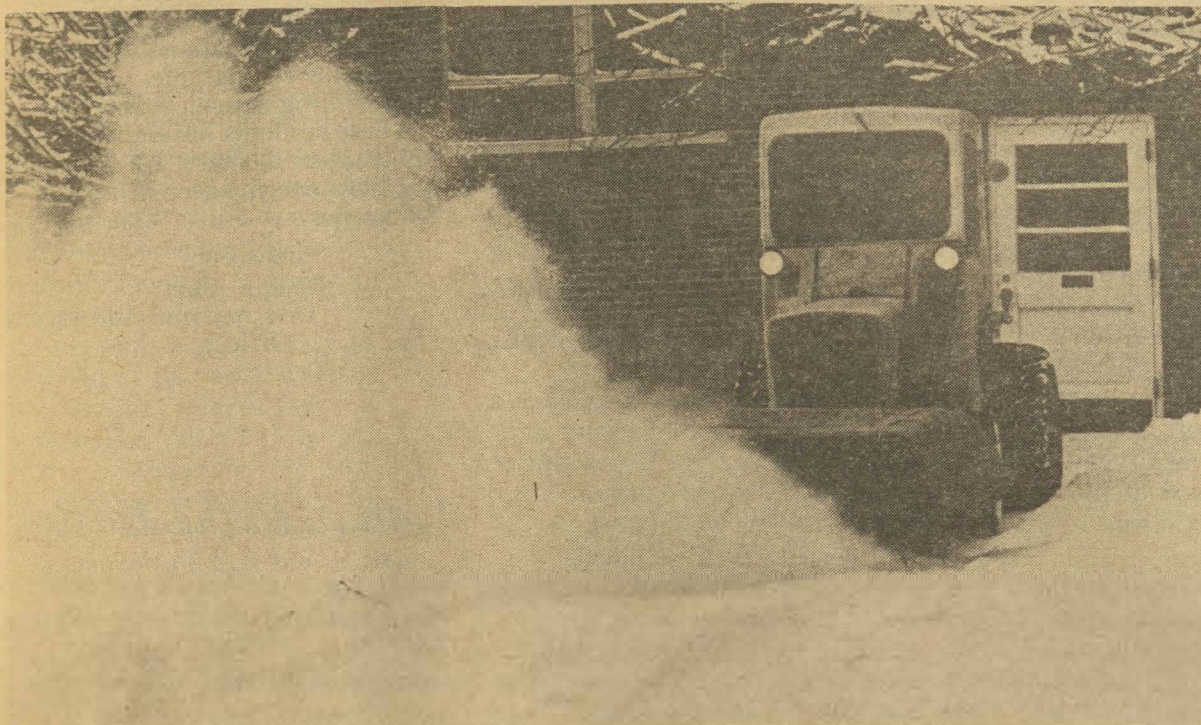


Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

tan & cardinal

The Student Newspaper of Otterbein College.

March 2, 1979



After a warm rainy weekend, the snows came, dropping several inches of snow. At Otterbein, however, Don Mitchell of the service department was out bright and early Monday morning "brooming" off the walks and entry ways to campus buildings.

(Briggs Photo)

Admissions Restructuring Underway; New Position Created

By Brad Manier

Admissions at Otterbein is in the process of being restructured, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Bulthaup. The reorganization was undertaken after a year and a half of study and consideration, he said, and is intended to develop new methods of student recruitment as well as to increase the efficiency of long range admissions planning and student record data compilation. The new structure will go into effect July 1.

The reorganization includes a change in title and responsibility for Morris F. Briggs from dean of admissions and financial aid to dean of admissions and records. A new position of assistant dean of admissions has also been created.

According to Bulthaup, the

Petitions Available for Government

Petitions are now available for students interested in participating in Otterbein's governance system. Deadline for the petitions is March 9. The elected positions available are Student Trustee, Student Senators and Student committee members.

To be eligible to run for the positions a student must be returning to campus full-time next fall. Student Trustee must be in his third year at Otterbein.

realignment will free Briggs, who designed the present admissions and recruitment system, to work on the establishing of a more effective computerized system for student records and admissions data. He will also undertake marketing and institutional research, particularly in the area of recruitment.

There are inefficiencies in

present record keeping methods, Bulthaup said.

Briggs said his main function will be institutional research.

"The institution needs to get on with institutional research," said Briggs. "Mainly, I'll be researching and evaluating markets as well as evaluating publications and literature that

Continued from page 4

Deringer Resigns Admissions Position

Assistant Director of Admissions David Deringer recently resigned, effective June 30, to pursue a directorship at a larger school.

"I've had a very good experience here and have enjoyed it and the people. You can't beat a small private liberal arts college. But right now I'm in the process of looking for a directorship. I've been considering it for the past two years."

Deringer's resignation comes in the face of a restructuring of the Admissions office. Deringer said he did not consider applying for the position of Assistant Dean of Admissions, one of the key positions in the realignment.

"I'm looking for a bigger school, a private school of about 4000 students," Deringer said.

Deringer, who graduated from Otterbein in 1964, assumed the position of admissions counselor in 1971 and was responsible for

interviewing prospective students as well as visiting various high schools throughout Ohio and other states.

In 1973, Deringer was promoted to assistant director of admissions assumed staff scheduling responsibilities and oversaw recruitment for key feeder high schools in Ohio. Deringer also organized a recruitment and admissions program in New England, and in conjunction with Gail Miller of the business department, developed a comprehensive marketing pattern for recruitment.

Deringer, 37, has served the College for eight years. He noted key points in recruitment for small colleges rest on the ability of faculty and prospective student relations, as well as on the ability of the institution to convey the advantage of a liberal arts education.

FCC Rules Revamped; WOBN Affected?

By Dave Callahan

Due to overcrowding of the FM airwaves, by commercial and educational radio stations, the Federal Communications Commission (F.C.C.) recently revamped their rules governing the regulation of ten watt educational stations. Under the new rules, a station with 100 watts or more could take a smaller station's frequency.

According to Dr. James Grissinger, chairman of the speech-communication department, "It's a lot like the law of supply and demand. There are simply more people who want to put stations on the FM band than there is room for. Therefore the F.C.C. wants to put the airwaves to best use, and that is how WOBN comes into the picture." WOBN station manager Joseph Corbett said the radio station has several viable alternatives to meet the demands of the F.C.C.

First, the status could be maintained leaving WOBN a ten watt educational station. "However," Corbett said, "any station broadcasting at 100 watts or more that wanted our frequency (91.5) could legally, under the new regulation be able to take it."

The station would then be bumped to some other frequency. Currently no station in the Columbus listening area is interested in obtaining the frequency of 91.5 although WOSU of The Ohio State University expressed interest at one point.

"Another alternative is to expand our wattage to the neighborhood of 150-200 watts," said Grissinger. This would boost the current five mile broadcast area to 15 miles, which would make the station fairly competitive with some of Columbus' large stations.

Grissinger warned that there are problems with this alternative also.

"To expand to 100 watts, a new power amplifier and several additional measuring devices must be purchased at a cost of nearly \$5,000.00," Grissinger said,

Continued on page 7

perspective

A Student Caucus

President Kerr once said that one of the primary functions of the Otterbein governance system is educational — granted — but it is also political, and in the most serious sense of the word. Politics is defined in one phrase as “the tactics involved in managing a . . . government.” And government is defined in another as the art of ruling men. Serious words.

Do not allow the word “educational” to cast a rosy hue over the College governance system. as though it is just an animated (cartoon) show designed to entertain and educate. It is designed to govern, to legislate.

The student body has failed to understand this, and accordingly, it has failed in its role as a central body of power, with interests and concerns that need to be met. The student body has failed the student. We have failed each other.

It should be the belief of the students that they have the right, as well as the obligation, to play a significant role in guiding their college. But to do that effectively, it is necessary for an executive forum where the student body may present, discuss and set upon issues related to its role in the academic and non-academic aspects of the College community, to be created.

To do this effectively a Student Caucus should be formed. In the present governance system no unified student organization exists. There are 50 student senators who meet once a month, many who have only looked at the issues minutes before the meeting. In other words there are 50 individuals who have little or no idea how the pending legislature may affect them as a group.

A Student Caucus would remedy this.

A Student Caucus would be the defined voice of the students. Presently, none exists.

To establish such a body an election should be held spring term among the newly elected student senators. All student senators would come together and form groups according to their area of residence: dorms, fraternities and sororities, and town (commuter). The respective groups would then nominate and elect representatives from their group, say three representatives per group, to represent it in the Student Caucus. A fraternity or sorority member living in a residential hall could not serve as a representative for a dorm group, nor could a senator sitting on a college committee.

After this election the nine people, upperclassmen, would meet and organize an election for the freshmen in the fall.

In September, three members of the freshman class would be selected through a class election, thereby making a total of

What About Other International Students?

Dear Editor:

I felt compelled to write this letter after reading last week's "Letters to the Editor" which includes a letter concerning the fifteen Iranian students now on campus. Ms. Cline, Ms. Fillmore, and Ms. Stevens are correct when they say that the Iranians are an asset to our campus. We can all learn a great deal from these students.

twelve members for the Student Caucus.

The Caucus would meet, elect a president, vice president and a secretary. A central lean body representing a more focused voice of the students would exist. A mouth piece for the students would have been created.

At this time every distinct group on campus faculty, staff, administrative staff — except the students — have respective organizations. The staff has a union, the faculty has the Faculty Forum and the administrative staff, by its nature, is unified.

The students have no organization whatsoever. At no time do they gather under the auspices of an organization designed to assimilate and voice the student view, concerns, needs. What is needed is not one student standing in senate and saying “I” believe or “I” propose; rather it must be “We” believe and “We” propose.

Next week — an outline of what the Student Caucus would do, how it would work.

My question is, however, what about the other fifteen countries represented on the Otterbein campus? There are a total of thirty-two international students on campus at this time, representing sixteen countries.

These students have a wealth of information to share. All they need is a little encouragement and a few smiles.

Sincerely,
Robin Butz
International Admissions
Officer

Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to express views and opinions through letters to T&C. To be published, letters must be typed and carry the author's name. Name will be withheld upon request. The T&C retains the right to edit all letters.



The Tan & Cardinal

Published at Otterbein College,
Westerville, Ohio 43081
Second Class Postage
Subscription rate \$7 per year.

Editor-In-Chief, Bradley Manier
Managing Editor, Lois McCullen
Business Manager, Al Bondurant
Photography Editor, Alan Briggs

Contributors: Jon Amy, Leslie Bennett, Sandy Bennett, Al Bondurant, Emilie Caldwell, Dave Callahan, Patty Daniels, Mary Ann Deer, Robert Engelbach, Bill Fairchild, John Hulkenberg, Ramona Huff, Craig Jones, Charles Clark, Craig Merz, Sue Shipe, Becky Scheck, Stacy Reish, Desiree Shannon, Steve Spangler, Dan Strine, Rhonda Townsend
Advisor, Jennifer Goins

Opinions expressed herein are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the school or its administration. Published every Friday afternoon during the school year, holidays excepted. Offices in the basement of the Campus Center. Mailing address: The Tan and Cardinal, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081

Continued above



Representative Says Bill's Chances Slim

By Lois McCullen

"Chances for the passage of this type of legislation are very slim," according to House Representative Mike Stinziano of the "student choice grants" which would make available a possible \$900 to Ohio residents choosing to attend Ohio private institutions.

The grants are currently being proposed by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (AICUO) who are seeking a sponsor for the proposal and working on developing the language to form a legislative bill.

Stinziano said that the current "underlying concern in budget preparation is for primary and secondary education." He said new programs would be questionable purely on a financial basis, especially concerning post-secondary education, since the educational budget is already underfinanced.

Stinziano said he understands that Ohio State University is

"violently opposed" to the proposed legislation; however, no administrative officials from OSU were able to comment. Stinziano did state that he and President of OSU Harold Enarson "don't see eye to eye" on some issues. "At this point, it is premature to make a decision since the bill hasn't actually been formed or introduced," he said.

AICUO Vice President Richard

Shoemaker said that they are still in the process of finding a legislator to sponsor the proposal. "We are hoping to get someone involved in education who knows the field and has an understanding of what we are trying to do. We are just maneuvering for a top flight person."

The AICUO proposal is for grants to be set at 50 per cent of the average state subsidy paid per

undergraduate student at public four-year institutions. The amount requested would be about \$900 per Ohio students — half of the \$1800 subsidy each state student receives.

The "student choice grant" is to provide financial assistance, regardless of need, allowing students to attend the college of their choice without the constraints of cost.

Bill to Make Attendance Mandatory Set

By Robert Engelbach

A bill is coming before the College Senate stipulating that school committee members can miss a maximum of three meetings without an excuse before being asked to resign. Roger Wiley, chairman of the Rules Committee, said the Committee proposed this rule at the request of the Administrative Council.

Wiley said for several years, various committees, including Campus Services, have been

"unable to meet and function because of absenteeism and apathy." Both students and faculty have been guilty of this. As a result of too few people being present at meetings, committees have been unable to obtain quorums and so been effectively neutralized.

It is uncertain whether the new rule will increase the government's effectiveness, Wiley said. If the bill passes Senate, committees will function as designed, with full representation

of both faculty and students.

Senate will discuss the bill in LeMay at 4:00 on Wednesday, March 7. Because it involves a by-law change, it will take at least two meetings to pass; then it will go to the Board of Trustees, who have the final say.

The goal of the new rule is to increase participation, explained Wiley. If a student or a faculty member cannot handle the work load or is simply uninterested, he will be asked to resign.

Cox Speaks on Rest, Relaxation

Tension Stems from Life's Fast Pace

By Lois McCullen

"To say 'I work best under pressure' is not correct," maintains Mr. Larry Cox, "students ONLY work under pressure!"

A crowd of close to 50 students agreed with Cox as he shared with them his ideas about tension and the relief of stress in last week's Six on Sunday program entitled "How to get off without stopping the world."

Cox is a professor of the psychology department, and

is well-known on campus for his seminars dealing with relaxation.

Cox says that the problems people face with tension stem from the fast-paced society in which we live. For students, stress situations are intensified by classes which call for deadlines.

"Why do we work under pressure?" asks Cox. Students answer with different ideas which Cox accepts: "We think if we don't stew and worry about something, it won't be worthwhile."

"What if we don't get one paper done? What if a cancer cure is not found in our lifetimes? What if we have a nuclear war and the world blows up?" Cox says that we "make situations far more catastrophic than reality, that we want to be in control of ourselves and what happens to us, and we put pressure on ourselves in order to get things done and in order to improve."

"We don't need to reject tension totally," says Cox, "but learn to use it. In order to use tension to your benefit, you need to be able to relax."

Cox spent about 15 minutes of the program practicing relaxation methods by having those present massage a partner.

"People have problems with giving the body the attention it needs," says Cox. "They are afraid to touch or rub someone because of

the sexual attitudes that prevail. We need to be able to get away from those kinds of attitudes."

Cox suggested that we need to learn to relax in order to control the stress that makes us work. He says that if we can release our tension more, the tasks which we do "only under pressure" could be achieved while we are relaxed individuals.

Pinball Rally Set

A rally organized by the Psychology Religion Module known as CROP will be held Tuesday, March 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Campus Center recreation room. The rally is to raise money and promote the organization, which is for a hunger relief fund, based on the National Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service.

Several professors have volunteered and will compete against students at the rally.

CROP, under the guidance of Carole Long, is supported by people from all religious persuasions and provides relief to poverty stricken people in both America and other parts of the world through food-for-work programs.

Out of every dollar, 82 cents goes to the relief fund.

Spring Break Means Money

The Service Department is looking for 20 to 30 students to work 8 hrs./day during the Spring Break — March 19 thru 23. The position you will apply for is grounds crew helper.

See David Bell for an application and Don Foster for a Student Job Referral Card.

HAVE A SUMMER JOB?

Applications are now being accepted for the following Summer Conference positions:

- **FOUR HEAD RESIDENT** positions available, \$2.90 — \$3.10 pay range, plus room and board. — Full time hours only.
- **TWO HEAD RESIDENT/CLEANING CREW SUPERVISOR** positions available. \$2.90 — \$3.10 pay range, plus room and board — Fulltime hours only.
- **TEN CLEANING CREW WORKER** positions available, \$2.90 — \$3.10 pay range — Full/Part time hours.
- **FIVE STUDENT SWITCHBOARD WORKER** positions available, \$2.90 — \$3.10 pay range — Full/Part time hours.
- You may pick up and return applications at the Campus Center Office.

Deadline for applications is: April 12, 1979, 5 p.m.

Author Satirizes Permanence and America

By Dan Strine

Up until recently, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. was a little known author with a few cult followers. Today, however, the general public is more aware of the strange genius this man possesses in writing an entertaining and moralistic story. I have to agree with Graham Greene in saying

that Vonnegut is "one of the best living American writers." *Mother Night* is a prime example of the bizarre tales this man can weave.

Mother Night deals with an American war criminal named Howard Campbell, Jr. a pseudo-Nazi radio programmer who spreads Hitler's propaganda on his broadcasts from Germany.

In their nation of two, Campbell and his wife try unsuccessfully to shut out the problems and

hardships of war and please both sides in the conflict. But as war has a way of doing, bitter reality is rubbed into Campbell's face when he loses his wife and the Germans lose the war.

Wanted as a war criminal by his birth nation of the United States, Campbell escapes only to find that he is not even recognized by people who met him at his height of fame. Then captured, he is allowed to go free into his own

little, singular existence.

To say more about the plot would probably turn off the book to many people. Vonnegut writes in

such a style that it is nearly impossible to explain what is going on. But Vonnegut makes you think. By making reality so absurd and coincidental, he satirizes everything that appears to be permanent and American. Perhaps he sees a little of himself in the character of Howard Campbell, Jr. — a man who makes a public display of his loyalty but who has loyalty nonetheless.

Mother Night is a book of many morals and one that will provoke much thought. It is light reading and seems to flow from one thought to another without stop. In short, it is the perfect book to become acquainted with the man called Vonnegut.

Opus Zero Presents Concert

This weekend, Opus Zero, Otterbein's pop singing group, will perform their annual Spring Concert in the new Battelle Fine Arts Center. Performance dates are Saturday, March 3 at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, March 4 at 3 p.m.

The group, under the direction of Mr. Dennis Kratzer, has performed 31 concerts to date in the surrounding area which is more than any other previous group.

Members of this years group are Gina Zelazny, Fontaine Follansbee, Jeanine Howe, Maribeth Graham, Patty Daniels, Karen Radcliffe, Kent Stuckey, Kent Bixler, Todd Bixler, Rich Tatgenhorst, Scott Clark, and Larry Brown. Each of these musicians add their own style to

the total group as well as providing many contrasting and pleasant sounds. Accompaniment for the group consists of piano, brass quartet, drums and bass.

Opus will present a wide variety of musical styles from the 30's to the top hits of this year. Featured medleys include highlights from the Broadway shows "Thank God It's Friday" and "A Chorus Line." Songs written by Barry Manilow and The Beach Boys will also be included in the concert.

The group will also be demonstrating a wide range of dance styles in their choreography, including jazz, tap and disco, as well as some gymnastic feats.

Reserved tickets for the Spring Concert are available in the Lambert Hall music office at \$1.00 per seat. Seating is limited.



Opus Zero, the pop musical group, during a recent production.

Admissions

Continued from page 1

the college sends to prospective students. Right now I'm trying to do that and deal with daily admissions work."

Regarding record management, Briggs said, "Right now we have a lot of information in the system (computer) that we can't readily get to. Some of the information in the system is overlapping. I'll be assembling the functions of administrative areas and be helping develop a profile of the institution and its students."

Beginning July 1, the present day to day admissions responsibility now falling to Briggs will be assumed by the person selected for the new position of assistant dean of admissions.

No concentrated personnel search has yet been undertaken, according to Bulthaupt, since the student recruiting year for 1980-81 will not begin until this September.

Bulthaupt did say, however, the search will be for a person able to infuse immediate new ideas, in contrast to the research-oriented work of Briggs.

"Admissions needs an infusion of new ideas," said Bulthaupt. "Most of the time there is automatic turnover. We tell the people when they come in that the job as counselor is entry level. We're looking for contrasting strengths."

Bulthaupt said the personnel search would not be exclusively

Continued on page 7

open 4 pm daily

we deliver

alley pizza

14 n. state

882-6200

Smittle's
Prescription Pharmacy

ALL THAT IS NEEDED FOR GOOD HEALTH

23 NORTH STATE STREET
WESTERVILLE, OHIO 43081

PHONE 882-2392

Agency for Russel Stover Candies

Brownies Market

U.S. Choice Beef
Fresh Vegetables & Fruit Daily
We Cut & Wrap Beef for Freezers
We Honor Food Stamps

43 N. STATE ST. 882-4124

gallery

Arnold Moss Keeps Young with Students

"Shylock is the Only Really Honest Man in the Play"

By Stacy Reish

Rehearsal for Otterbein College Theatre's production of "The Merchant of Venice" pauses as director Charles Dodrill comes to the edge of the stage to discuss the nuances of characterization with guest artist Arnold Moss.

Student actors listen intently, eager to learn more about their craft from this veteran of the theatre.

"As a guest artist, I bring my enthusiasm to the students. I love what I am doing," said Moss. "I also get from them their youthful enthusiasm — it helps keep me young."

Moss's enthusiasm for the theatre is obvious as he speaks of Shylock, the role he is creating for the Otterbein production.

"This is my first time playing Shylock," he said. "The interpretation presents many

problems and I have never had time to deal with them before. Now I am taking the time to work on them."

"Shylock's Jewishness is unimportant," he continued, "If he is to be despised, it is not from the fact that he is a Jew, but from the fact that money is his God."

"I hope I'm not playing him as a black hearted villain," he said, smiling, "Shylock is the only really honest man in the play."

Moss's realm of experience is not limited to playing Shakespeare, however. Well trained in opera, he recently debuted in La Scala where he met the new Pope.

Hobnobbing with prominent figures is nothing new to Moss as he has worked with some of the "greats" of the theatrical world.

"Certainly I've been influenced by a certain number of people," he said, "Especially two ladies. One is Eva La Galliene — I was a



Guest star Arnold Moss will play Shylock in next week's theatre production of Shakespeare's play "The Merchant of Venice."



SHYLOCKS OF THE PAST — Jay Ruskin Hall (left), who played Shylock at Otterbein in 1914, returned to campus from Buckhannan, West Virginia, in 1967, to watch James Granger assume the famous role. Granger, who was graduated from Otterbein in 1968 is now with Ohio Bell.

member of her original apprentice company. I look on her as a spiritual god-mother."

"The other is my wife. She was the one who said "go ahead" when I needed it."

Conversely, Moss has also influenced a certain number of people.

"I trained the first group of actors for the Stratford Shakespeare Festival," he said, "It included such people as Ellis Rabb, Alfred Drake and Irwin Shaw."

Moss has influenced theatre students in ways other than being

a guest artist. After appearing in Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Follies" on Broadway in 1973, Moss resumed his studies in order to earn his Ph.D.

He then taught, directed and designed at such places as the University of Connecticut, William and Mary, and Purdue University.

"Not too many people have a foot in both the professional and the educational worlds of theatre," Moss commented, "I know students — how they feel, think, learn, work — and can bring them some of my professional expertise."

Continued from page 1

Committees which offer membership to students are: Academic Council, Administrative Council, Appeals Council, Campus Affairs Committee, Campus Services and Regulations Committee, Curriculum Committee, Judicial Council, Personnel Committee, Rules Committee, Teacher Education Committee and

the Traffic Council.

Students may petition for two or fewer committees, only one of which may be a judicial body. Petitions may be obtained from the Campus Center Office and the Library, and questions may be addressed to Dr. Lyle Welch, Nancy Bocskor, Bill Conard or Louise Rynd.

THEATRE DATE NIGHT



Wednesday, March 7, 1979

Otterbein students with Meal ticket and I.D. FREE! Faculty with I.D. Dinner \$3.50 and Theatre FREE. Guest Dinner \$3.50 and Theatre tickets: Main Floor \$3.25 and Balcony \$2.75. Sign up in the Food Service Office if you are interested.

The evening will include:

- 6:00 Hor d'oeuvres
- 6:30 Dinner
- 7:30 Leave for Cowan Hall
- 8:15 Theatre Production of "Merchant of Venice"
- 11:00 Reception to meet the Guest Artist Arnold Moss and the cast of "Merchant of Venice"

Everyone is invited to the reception.

30 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE
WESTERVILLE, OHIO 43081
PHONE 882-0351

GIFTS 'N' THINGS

kiosk

Any club wishing to submit KIOSK news to the T&C should turn in a concise, typewritten copy at the T&C office in the Campus Center by Monday, 4 p.m. prior to the Friday publication. The staff reserves the right to edit and will print information as space permits.

Greeks

By Sandy Bennett

Sigma Alpha Tau is having a slumber party for their pledges Friday night. A tea for the advisors is scheduled for March 11 from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. at the House.

The sisters of Theta Nu congratulate Deb Hoar and Carol Comanita on their winning performances on the women's basketball team. Congratulations to the pledge class for their knowledge. . . Karen Koslow certainly showed her brilliance. Candy Griesinger would like to thank Lynn Kirch's pledge, Chris Ciampa, on his wonderful measuring. A special thanks goes to Weenie Muldoon for providing the music for last weekend's entertainment. Her donation was greatly appreciated. Sisters Brenda Henry and Tami Hassler are enjoying their stay in Spain.

Rho Kappa Delta is making plans for a coed. A bake sale is scheduled for March 12.

The TEM pledges did a good job at Monday's hazing. Keep up the good work. Just a reminder, always carry two dimes! Many of the Talisman sisters are making final plans for their trip to Fort Lauderdale. Congratulations to Sheryl Farkas on her engagement.

The sisters of Epsilon Kappa Tau are looking forward to their coed Saturday night. Good Luck to all the Arbuts performing in the

Opus concert this weekend. Congratulations to Leslie Bennett on her engagement:

The Sphinx pledges had a successful blast last week — way to go pledges! The pledges are now going through Hell week. Congratulations go to John Schmeling and John Fox on becoming lavaliered.

The brothers of Pi Sig congratulate their pledges on a successful blast last week. The Pi Sig bowlers defeated Sphinx, but were unsuccessful against Club. The brothers would like to thank Jimmy Carter for his visit to the frat last weekend. For everyone's information, "heb" stands for Hebrew. The brothers would also like to announce that they have chartered a luxury liner for a trip to the Virgin Islands. Pi Sig would like to remind everyone that they are selling candy bars.

The brothers of Eta Phi Mu wish the pledges luck during the final night of hell week. Thanks goes to Gary Baker for his work on the coed; better luck with mother time. Rumor has it that Rob (Rughead) Travolta is on the loose. Jack Hill met "Earl" on the highway and pledge Mark Davis is on the way to a new record in his third week of Earldom. Jonda's bowling team racked up another victory last week to stay in first place. Pittsburg Pug, Seven-ten-split Johnson, Red ball Jones and Alley ball Martin make up the powerful combination. The Jonda men will also be taking a three day jaunt to the Bahamas during break, traveling on a cruiser. The loveboat is complete with pool, tennis courts and bar. Other traveling celebrities include Mr. Bill and Capt. Kangaroo. Inspired while watching the "Sound of Music," certain frat members expressed interest in performing the play. Captain Von Trapp will be played by Dave Evans and

Dale Lund will play Maria.

The members of Kings would like to welcome back their members who participated in the longest recorded FRC excursion. How was Canada guys? The pledges enjoyed a horrible Hell week. Congratulations to Spud. Any FRC members wanting to challenge the King FRC group inquire within. To those of you who have been enlightened, Laviticas says, hi and wish you were here.

ENGAGED:

Leslie Bennett, '79 Epsilon Kappa Tau, to Joe Barbacci, '78 Muskingum College.

Sheryl Farkas, '79 Tau Epsilon Mu, to Greg Powers, '79 Phi Kappa Phi.

Carol Creel, '79 IND to Tom Doyle, '78 OSU.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1979-80 Donald R. Anderson Memorial Scholarship. Valued at \$400, it is awarded annually to a graduate of a Westerville high school who has a "B" or better grade average, demonstrated leadership ability and financial need. The application is available at the Financial Aid Office and must be completed and returned to that office by March 9.

Are you seeking full-time summer-employment? If so, you may be interested in Otterbein's 1979 off-campus College Work-Study Program which is jointly sponsored with public and private non-profit organizations. The number of participants is limited and the majority of positions are awarded on a first-come first-served basis. Contact the Financial Aid Office for an application and further information.

Anyone interested in helping with the Spring Music Festival, there will be an organizational meeting Wednesday, March 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge. If unable to attend, call Dave Ball at ext. 471.

Students interested in assisting a Professor suffering from a broken ankle to and from College during Spring term. Must have hours between 9 and 11, and 12 and 1 free. Students without a car would be able to use the professor's vehicle. Wages are negotiable. Call 882-3766.

WOBN

Continued from page 1

WOBN's total budget for a single year is \$2,300.00 and could not cover the costs of conversion. "The real problem is not financial," said Corbett, "but actually one of meeting F.C.C. regulations." At the 100 watt level, station management is more closely regulated. Corbett said that "at our current 10 watt level operations are much more flexible. But if we do expand, the stations' management will be heavily scrutinized." He also said that it would require the students to maintain a more professional "on air" attitude.

Grissinger said he preferred keeping WOBN at its current 10 watt level, but for the idea of being bumped from the air.

"After all," he said, "WOBN is such an integral part of our speech-communications department and our internships at Columbus stations. We do have to guard our investments."

Corbett, however, said he would like to see the station expand to the 150-watt because it would provide a more professional experience for the serious communications majors who wanted to work with the public on a larger scale.

Grissinger also discussed the possibility of obtaining an intern from an Ohio graduate school who would teach several courses and supervise the station and its conversion to a higher power rating.

Grissinger has held several conversations with the F.C.C., the WOBN technical advisors Robert P. Walcutt and Royce Woodward, as to the recent circumstances.

Also, in an effort by Grissinger to cut the budget of the station, the ABC NEWS line will soon be dropped, realizing a \$109.00 savings a month. Instead radio station WBBY will be sharing their news feed (which is ABC news) free of charge with WOBN.

With the F.C.C.'s deadline of January 1, 1980 nearing, a final decision as to what to do with the station may be reached by the end of this academic year. On April 12, a conference of Ohio's 10 watt educational stations will be held here to clarify the issues regarding the F.C.C. regulations.

Management Opportunity

Unparalleled opportunity exists for college students soon to graduate to acquire experience and training in management. If you are in good health and seeking a challenging career, mail your resume to:

LCDR Doug Harrington
200 N. High Street, Suite 609
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Ad Paid For By U.S. Navy

Ole Barn Flowers

COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE

882-0606

34 West Main Street Westerville, Ohio 43081

Blair Visits Campus to Discuss Career

By Desiree Shannon

It was a fair day Tuesday when Terre Blair, weatherperson for "Action-6 News" and Otterbein alumna, visited the campus. She was here for a lunch-hour visit with students and faculty to discuss her young career and how it has affected her life.

Blair, a 1977 graduate of Otterbein, struck gold with WTVN-TV (channel 6) before she had even received her diploma. She started out majoring in theatre, but switched to speech because "I didn't want to spend my life in Cowan Hall." She began to seek broadcasting jobs with the local stations and landed at WTVN doing the weather. Though she really had no intention of being a weather reporter, she didn't mind the assignment because it gave her much needed exposure in broadcast journalism.

Prompted by her new job, she attended meteorology school at Oklahoma Tech after graduation, and began forecasting the weather for the Columbus-based ABC affiliate.

If life as an Otterbein theatre major was grueling and time consuming, it should have prepared her for the present. "I've had to give up a lot of social things," she said, and it's no wonder, since she not only has a post of weatherperson for the 5:30 and 11:00 news, but is also one of the reporters on Channel 6's newsmagazine show "Pulse." It generally takes her about two hours to prepare a weather forecast, but the "Pulse" segments can take up to ten hours a week to prepare; seemingly insignificant things like make-up and hair also take up much time.

This loss of time and personal

freedom has taken its toll on Terre's life to some extent. At first, she found it hard to cope: "I'd go home and cry at times." Now she is happy in her work, especially with "Pulse," since the newsmagazine format gives her a crack at what she's always wanted to do — be a reporter. The program has given her the opportunity to interview famous people like Arnold Schwarzenegger and Henry Winkler and she hopes to have her very own talk show-type program in a large T.V. market with Los Angeles or New York someday.

For now, Blair is still a staple around "Action-6" and she says she won't stop working, even if she marries. A staunch believer in the unity of family and career, she states: "If you're happy with yourself, it'll show in (your) family life."



Otterbein graduate and weather woman for Channel 6 TV Terre Blair spoke at a small luncheon in the Campus Center Tuesday.

Wooster Coach Raps Security at Tournament

Wooster Head Basketball Coach Al Van Wie, whose team lost to Wittenberg in the Ohio Athletic Conference championship last Monday at the Rike Center, said Tuesday the security officer did not do his job, referring to an incident in the second half of the game where a group of Wittenberg fans left the stands

and stood along the sidelines.

"I don't feel the security officer did his job," said Van Wie. "It was not a large enough crowd that they couldn't have been stopped from leaving the stands."

Wittenberg Head Coach Larry Hunter said Wittenberg Athletic Director Dave Maurer told the young men standing on the side

lines that "we can't do this," and the group dispersed. Hunter also said Maurer told the security man before resuming his seat that the group was "all his," apparently meaning he would not intervene should the incident have been repeated.

Hunter also said supervisor of officials Chuck Hall after the game thanked both Maurer and tournament security guards for helping maintain order.

Otterbein College Athletic Director Elmer Yoest, who was in charge of the tournament, said the security staff was sufficient, and had done its job.

"We hired seven gatemen, two police, an intern from O.S.U. and had the coaching staff and myself there," Yoest said. "You can't anticipate the unforeseen and you can't predict what a fan will do."

Yoest said the situation made him uneasy for a moment but that it appeared "well in hand." He said the security men had acted as rapidly as possible.

Continued from page 4

internal although a possible candidate for the position is Michael Kish, director of admissions, who said Wednesday that he indicated to Bulthaupt earlier this year that he wished to be considered for the job. Assistant Director of Admissions David Deringer, whose resignation is effective July 30, said he did not consider applying for the job.

"I'm looking for a directorship," said Deringer. "I'm looking for a bigger school, a private school of about 4000 students."

According to Bulthaupt the

primary responsibilities of the assistant director of admissions will be communication with faculty about admission needs and the training of admissions counselors, who under the new structure will be titled assistant directors of admissions.

Bulthaupt said that with the number of prospective students declining, faculty involvement in recruiting has become more crucial, and faculty members are more willing to assist.

Dr. Robert D. Place of the chemistry department said department heads had met with Bulthaupt and admissions people last week to examine methods for student recruitment by faculty.

Place said although no organized pattern now exists for recruitment by faculty except for in physical education, theatre and fine arts departments, the plan is to create a model where recruitment will be no one person or department's responsibility.

Bodies active in the creating of such a plan will be admissions, Faculty Forum and the Dean's Office, according to Place.

"One model might be to have one or two people from each department be in charge of recruitment," he said. "They could get together and work out common goals."

Place said that at Capital professors sometimes work in admissions.

The new position of assistant dean of admissions will coordinate faculty work with the admissions office, said Place.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO TAKE AIR FORCE ROTC? LOOK HERE: Otterbein

Not all colleges and universities in the United States have Air Force ROTC programs. And we recognize that many people want to enter the two or four-year program and are looking for a school where they can take it. Call or visit the AFROTC detachment listed above and ask about the "Crosstown" program.

Here are some more facts that may be of interest:

- Courses are open to college men and women.
- Full scholarships are available that pay tuition, books, and lab fees, plus \$100 a month for other expenses.
- You work toward an Air Force commission upon graduation.
- You have an opportunity to serve your country as an Air Force officer.

Check it out right away. You'll find a brand new kind of opportunity. For more information, call

The Department of Aerospace Studies
at Ohio State 422-5441

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

Tonight's Meet Last Before O.A.C.; Shot Record Falls

By Craig Merz

One more meet. That is all that remains before Otterbein's track team goes after the Ohio Athletic Conference indoor championship.

The home indoor season was completed on February 22. All hard practices for the indoor season ended this week. With those two factors in mind Otterbein travels tonight to Granville for a scored triangular meet with Wittenberg and host Denison. Realistically, those squads should prove no match for Otterbein's potent team.

Last Thursday's home finale was truly a practice meet. Many members of the team were able to get in a hard workout under meet conditions. The highlight of the whole evening was once again provided by a shot putter.

For the third time this season the indoor shot put record fell.

Doug McCombs recaptured the record with a throw of 47 feet, 8½ inches. The old standard of 47'7" was set by Jim Puckett earlier in the month at the indoor relays at Denison. McCombs' mark is just one inch off of the school outdoor record. That standard may likely be broken before the end of the indoor season.

Tonight's meet will give the coaching staff the opportunity to place most of the runners in events similar to these they will be running in the conference championship. The events will not be exactly the same as they will be at Ohio Wesleyan, the site of the championship.

First of all, Denison has a metered track. For example, instead of a mile race, a shorter, 1500 meter run will be held. Secondly, times at Denison will not be as fast as they are on Otterbein's track. The fieldhouse



Pictured are this year's members of the indoor track team. Top Barry Newlin, high jump; Doug Diehl, long jump; Doug McCombs, shot put; Jeff Fox, sprints; Dick Smith, 440. Kneeling, Wayne Woodruff, high hurdles; Rick Miller, distance; Jim Puckett, shot put; and Bob Gold, distance. (Briggs Photo)

Wittenberg Wins Conference in Rike

Wooster moved into the Rike Center for the Ohio Conference Championship basketball match Monday night and went home the loser at a count of 50-52. Bill Agler, a 1949 graduate of Otterbein and father of Brian Agler, Wittenberg's superb guard, was on hand to watch the match on his alma mater's court. At six foot, 155 pounds, Agler is hardly large enough to be more than a back-up guard on any major college basketball team, but he has grown to be a luminous performer in the Ohio Conference (OC), and has now performed prodigiously against his father's alma mater and every other team on the OC. He helped over the weekend in putting away boisterous Capital with a final second field shot; Monday, going against Wooster, he made nine of twelve field shots, and four of four foul tosses for twenty-two marks. The going that evening was rugged; Agler's associates and opponents were merrily slugging it out under the goals, and committing offenses, but he went about his business undeterred: his corner shot with three seconds remaining ended the match at 52-50. Agler is only a portion of the machinery that champion Wittenberg has put together. This winter's roster includes only one senior; coaches

in the league moan when Wittenberg's starting line-up of three juniors, a sophomore, and one senior is announced. Young basketballers follow Wittenberg's flag, it seems, wherever it goes. Not much of the Wittenberg success was in evidence during the first period against Wooster: Wooster's Dixon, at point, directed breaks while his wings denied and stole passes. At that, Wittenberg had to come from behind in the second period to win: a nine-minute stall by Wooster with the count tied didn't work out, and Agler, at point for Wittenberg, did some excellent ball handling and last second shooting for the second consecutive game.

Women Even Record with 41-35 Win

By Emilie Caldwell

Otterbein College Women's Basketball team evened their record at 7-7, with a 41-35 win over Capital University, Tuesday. Winning their last five games, the Cardinals are led in scoring by junior Karen Horn with 134 total points in 14 games. Pulling down 10 loose balls against Capital, she also leads the team in rebounds with 132.

Playing in her last home game, Kim Martin lead the Cardinals in scoring against Capital with 12

track is approximately 12 laps to a mile compared to the 1/10 of a mile track in the Rike Center. Consequently, the runners are faced with what seems like a

continuous curve as they run.

Field events at Denison Fieldhouse will begin at 6 p.m.; running events will start at 7:30.

Crusader Played Best Game of Season in Defeating Otters

By Bill Fairchild

The Capital Crusaders played their best game of the season, according to Otterbein Coach Dick Reynolds as they defeated the Cardinals 76-62, a week ago at the Rike Center.

The Crusaders took an early lead as guard Ricky Lee hit his 15 foot jump shot over the Otterbein zone. Capital had a 20-12 lead vanish as Doug Petty found his spot in the corner and hit four jump shots to give Otterbein a 21-20 lead.

Todd Zwick then took control of

points and pulled down 11 loose balls. She is also the second leading rebounder for Otterbein with 125 for the season.

Otterbein lead Capital at the half 16-14, in a battle of turnovers. Returning from the locker room to lose their lead 25-21 with 13:15 to go, the Cardinals made a comeback by scoring eight consecutive points. Capital failed to regain their momentum and lost by six points.

In this battle of turnovers, Capital lost 44 balls and Otterbein handed over 40 balls.

the game tempo as he brought the ball down court and dished it off inside to the open man for the easy basket. Capital took a 30-25 lead into the locker room at halftime thanks to the play of Lee and Zwick.

The second half was the downfall of the Otters as Capital threatened to run them off the court early. Capital started by outscoring the Otters 15-4 to take a 44-30 lead at the 15 minute mark of the second half. Ricky Lee was again the culprit as he controlled the game with his speed and quickness. Lee scored over the Otters defense at will and led the team in assists when he wasn't scoring. Lee led Capital with 22 points and five assists.

The story of the second half was the shooting percentage of the Crusaders. They shot 70.3% from the field compared to 37.3% for the Otters.

Otterbein was led by Doug Petty's 14 points. Seniors Don Brough and Jeff Benson played their final game for Otterbein, scoring 13 and 14 points, respectively.