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**The Tan and Cardinal November 20, 1980**

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# TAN & CARDINAL

Volume 62  
 Number 10

The Student Newspaper of Otterbein College.

November 20, 1980

## "Operation Watch" Brings Calming Atmosphere to Women's Halls

By Sue Shipe

The recent attack of a coed in Hanby Hall left the Otterbein campus shaken and frightened, but a calm atmosphere seems to be returning, according to women in Hanby and Clements Halls.

One reason for this relaxation of tensions is the "Operation Watch" system developed primarily by Senior Dan Pohl, and carried out by members of Sphinx and Country Club Fraternities.

The security program provides the females of Clements and Hanby Halls with around-the-clock protection. Fraternity brothers guard the entrances to these residence halls and stay at the main desks.

Next term, "Operation Watch" may be extended to King Hall also, with members of Pi Sig and Kings participating. Men of Spinx will guard Clements Hall exclusively, and Country Club will watch Hanby Hall.

Also, an escort service may be provided for the coeds too, according to David R. Peters, Associate Dean for Student Development.

No provisions have been made for watching Garst and Scott Halls, however, much to the disappointment of the females residing there. The residents feel they need protection too, especially since they are located away from the mainstream of campus activities.

For those under "Operation Watch's" supervision, the

feelings of added security and gratitude toward the participants are evident. As one Hanby coed stated, "I like the idea of having 'Operation Watch', especially since I work the 4-8 a.m. shift in the Campus Center. The other girls feel safer because of it, too. The scary time is over, and things are getting back to normal."

Some precautions must still be taken, however, since the attacker is still at large, according to Peters. First, all sleeping doors must be locked at night. Second, when students exit through back doors, they must check to see if the latches catch. Finally, females should use the buddy system when they walk around campus after dusk.

## Helping Campus Ministry Goal of Visiting Methodist Group

By Greg Stemm

Getting to know Otterbeine better and identifying ways to help our campus ministry were some of the specific goals of a group of United Methodists who visited Otterbein Friday.

The group, numbering about 15, were members of the East Ohio Conference on Higher Education and Ministry—a body of the United Methodist Church.

Richard Glass, chairman of the commission, identified the group as a wide variety of clergy and lay persons who were

involved with secondary or higher education and interested in youth ministries.

Glass, himself an alumnus of Otterbein, said that he hoped the commission would be able to help to continue to develop our campus ministry.

Glass also expressed the hope that soon the commission would expand its ranks to include a student representative from each Ohio college affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Two high school students are

already members of the group and were among those visiting Otterbein.

Several of Otterbein's United Methodist students whose home churches are in the East Ohio Conference ate lunch with the group and gave them first-hand impressions of Otterbein.

### One More Time . . .

Believe it or not, there is still one more issue of the TAN and CARDINAL yet to come this term.

A special Exam Week Issue will be on the newsstands Tuesday morning. The first-of-its-kind edition on this campus will bring a brief respite from the dreary days of studying.

Features include a look at the new Women's Basketball Coach, Amy Riddle. Writer Eric Hall discovers that Riddle's passion for sailing has resulted in a trip to the Bahamas for a group of Otterbein students.

Dan Hughes takes a look at the Men's Reserve Basketball squad and how they fit into the overall picture of the basketball program.

Scott Clark will review Otterbein Theatre's "Alice in Wonderland".

Plus, Foster is back with a final greeting before the holidays. Meanwhile, the T&C staff will make their Christmas wishes known to the public.

And, finally (!), could this be the week that the Unknown Forecaster reveals all?

The Exam Week issue. Don't miss it. If nothing else it will make great wrapping paper.



Photo By D.R. Tiberi

This classic hard-top convertible was part of the antique car show in front of the Campus Center Sunday. The car was later ticketed for parking in a No Parking Zone.

## The Tire You Save May Be Your Own

The alcohol issue may appear to be dead to most Otterbein students, but some individuals are keeping it alive in the parking lots of this campus. This feat has been achieved by the periodical smashing of glass beer bottles in the Campus Center and Library parking areas.

Why do students find it necessary to ruin the few available parking spaces provided on campus? Owners of cars have to pay \$30 for the "privilege" to park their vehicles in the Campus Center lots during the day, and then get flat tires from the glass chunks strewn throughout half the spaces.

Also, the Library lot has suffered the same fate, and many students use it in the evenings when they must use the Library facilities. The staff members have not been immune either, with at least one staffer getting a flat tire just prior to the big snowfall.

Although the culprits may think their actions are "cool" and really hitting at the Otterbein authorities, in reality the broken beer bottles are further evidence to policy makers that Otterbein's students could not handle the legalization of alcohol use on campus.

It is the responsibility of all, then, to police those parking areas and report any persons responsible for littering the lots with glass and other harmful debris. If this action is not taken, you better check your own tires. They may be flat.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear readers: We received a plethora of letters (OK., three) concerning our Nov. 6 issue and last week's Letter to the Editor. Since all dealt with the same substance the following letter was chosen with the hopes that the other letter-writers will be appeased as well. It should be noted that Paul Toskin has no affiliation with the Otter Republicans as stated last week.

Dear Editor:

Let me first state that I am a Democrat and that I did support Jimmy Carter for the presidency. Obviously, I am a non-Republican and a non-Reaganite. My candidate lost, but I'm still disappointed to see that you had only one apathetic statement regarding the election. People complain about voter apathy and elitist government. Well, the T and C has taken another step towards both of these.

When the T and C had a political poll on the front page, I was impressed. When this paper made a political endorsement, I was stunned. I thought it was finally growing up. I was wrong.

The Nov. 6 issue was not a newspaper. Isn't the election of our next president more important than the issues you addressed? I would have been very interested in a straw poll of Otterbein students taken on election day, and their reactions to Reagan's landslide victory. My man lost, but I'm still interested.

My Democratic candidate lost, but so did the Otterbein students because of a pseudo newspaper that did not publish a single election result. After the slam

that was taken on Porter and Toskin the T and C has lost another one of its few readers.

Lee Ann Tyler Breeze

The editorial staff of the TAN and CARDINAL does not entertain thoughts of responding to every letter. However, since this letter does ask pertinent questions concerning the editorial policy of the paper we feel it is in the best interest of the campus community to respond.

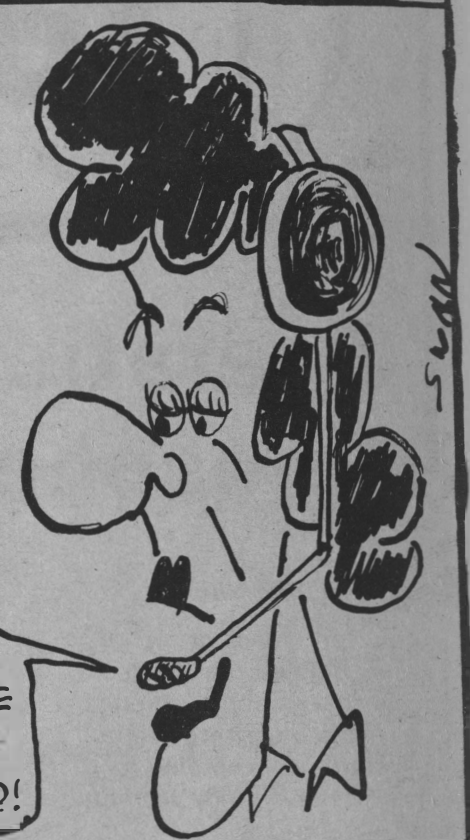
This newspaper has never pretended to be something that it is not — that is, a daily newspaper. To make that assumption is doing the paper a disservice. The goals, objectives and criteria for news are different than those of a daily paper or even a campus daily, such as the Ohio State Lantern.

The Columbus Dispatch and Columbus Citizen-Journal gave complete results of the elections. In addition, the electronic media gave full coverage to the events. The T & C is a weekly campus newspaper. The Campus Life Handbook states that "It (the TAN and CARDINAL) chronicles news and coming events of the campus . . ."

Yet, we won't shy away from stories of national interest which have an affect on the lives of Otterbein students. Our coverage of events leading up to the election were more extensive than most all the weekly campus papers this staff has read.

We had two front page articles on the presidential campaign. We twice published letters from

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WE HAVE YOUR  
SON'S OFF-CAMPUS  
NUMBER, BUT CAN  
NOT GIVE IT TO  
YOU..... I REALIZE  
THAT THIS IS AN  
EMERGENCY, BUT  
YOU CANNOT HAVE  
HIS NUMBER....  
DON'T YOU HAVE  
AN OTTERBEIN PHONE  
BOOK IN TUCSON,  
ARIZONA, SIR, ... SIR?!



HELPFUL SWITCHBOARD POLICIES

a member of the Otterbein Republicans on matters concerning the election. The T and C had a presidential endorsement and editorials dealing with the subject of voter registration and the possible return of draft registration — all within a seven week period.

In addition, the TAN and CARDINAL offered to sponsor a debate on campus between representatives of the three major candidates.

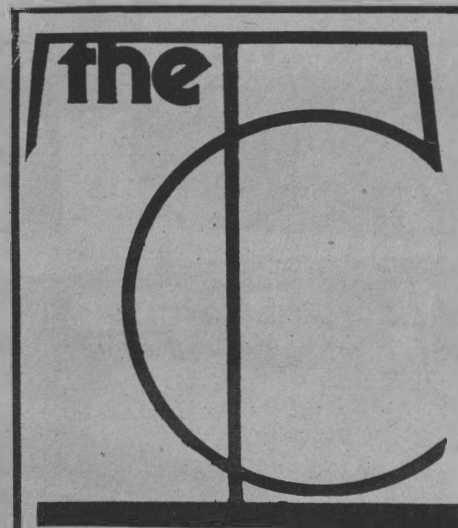
If our readers understand the promise that we are a weekly paper, then it is easier to understand two major points.

First, on November 5 (the day after the election and the day before the T and C came out) how many students on campus

knew who won the presidential election? On the other hand, how many people on campus knew that the cross country team won the school's first OAC championship since 1978? Or for that matter, how many people were aware that an Otterbein runner won the individual title for the first time in the history of the school?

Secondly, what more directly affected the lives of Otterbein students — Reagan's victory or an attack upon an Otterbein coed? Also, isn't the annual Board of Trustees meeting important? The Columbus papers did not cover the two latter stories.

Continued on page 3



The Tan and Cardinal

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

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Opinions expressed herein are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the school or its administration. Published every Thursday during the school year, holidays excepted. Offices in the basement of the Campus Center. Mailing address: The Tan and Cardinal, 100 W. Home St., Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081.



## Consultant Believes Liberal Arts Education is Best

By Joni Leeth

Otterbein's Career Development Consultant, Mary Lynn Musgrove, believes that a liberal arts education "is the best preparation for the working world."

According to Ms. Musgrove, "Those who are technically trained (in fields such as engineering) may have an easier time getting into the entry level jobs."

"However, they may also have a tougher time when promoted to second level or managerial positions," she added, "because they will have the need for the skills for communicating, problem-solving, writing, analyzing, etc., that are learned in a liberal arts education."

She said that a liberal arts graduate brings with him a "breath of knowledge" that helps him to understand in a way that a technically trained person may not.

Ms. Musgrove noted that the best way for a graduate to get into the entry level job would be to get to know the employers in his/her field and learn what their needs are so that the graduate is able to respond to those needs.

She added that "this is when experience outside the classroom becomes most helpful."

A student needs four or five "credentialing experiences," Ms. Musgrove said. Volunteer work, research projects, internships, co-ops, etc., "will give a student needed exposure to the critical issues of his or her field," she said.

Ms. Musgrove also advises students to do three things prior to graduating. Her first suggestion is for the student to

re-examine every step he has taken or is planning to take in his field by possibly attending the Finding Career Direction Workshop in January.

Secondly, she advises students to come to the Career Planning Programs which include learning how to write resumes, how to have a successful interview, etc.

Finally, Ms. Musgrove encourages students to participate in the Careers Conference in December where over 70 employers will be present.

She urges any student or graduate in need of counseling or information for career decisions to contact her at the Career Planning Center in Room 3 of Towers Hall.

## New Option for Language Students

By Kendra Martin

Beginning this Winter term, Otterbein's Foreign Language Department will offer a new option for students. A Spanish individualized program has been created that will provide students with flexibility in their schedule and also allow them to work at their own pace.

Students signing up for Spanish 10 or 11 will be able to

decide, in the fourth or fifth week, if they want to take the class for 1/2, 1, or 1 1/2 credits, depending on how fast they wish to work. They will be required to master 80 percent of the material before being permitted to go to the next unit, guaranteeing an A or B in the course.

All interested students should contact Dr. Neff in T-36.

## Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 2

If people do not think that sports belong on the news page, we suggest that our readers take a look at the front pages of the Dispatch and C-J Monday and notice their use of space and coverage of the BancOne Marathon.

We feel we are doing a creditable (by no means perfect) job. Apparently the majority of campus also believe this. Our November 6 issue was gone from the newsstand faster than any T and C edition in at least three years.

There is another point. We must admit that we do have one similarity with the dailies. We do have deadlines. Our last deadline

is Tuesday evening which is hardly enough time to present a comprehensive post-election analysis for our November 6 issue.

Concerning specifics of the letter we have to question the statement about "voter apathy and elitist government." First, we strongly feel that we do not have that much national or even local government influence. Secondly, we had nothing to do with voter apathy if indeed there was any (Franklin County reported a turnout of 75 percent of eligible voters). The T and C issue in question came out two days after the election.

—The Editorial Staff

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## Fantasy Becomes Reality in Shop

By Scott Clark

Senior Jeanine Howe has lived in a fantasy world for the past five weeks. Surrounded by a large White Rabbit, Humpty Dumpty, and five-foot playing cards she has been "through the looking glass" and into the world of *Alice in Wonderland*.

Jeanine is the student costume designer for *Alice in Wonderland*, the Speech and Theatre Department's second show of its 75th anniversary year.

"Children's shows are not always easy to design for," said Jeanine, as people rushed in and out of the costume shop wearing the characters that had been created for them. "Children's audiences are the most honest audiences you can have, and they know if something isn't real," she said as she showed a seamstress what she wanted done to the hem.

Jeanine's concept in designing the costumes was to make the characters seem believable and yet maintain the fantasy about the story. She sought to personify the animal characters by giving them a few pieces of human clothing that would tell about their character.

Consequently, the Cheshire Cat is dressed like a Las Vegas car but has his furry ears sticking through the sides of his bowler. Humpty Dumpty's pants had to be altered because the 70 inch waist was not large enough to fit his body.

Jeanine laughed as she told about the costume of the Duchess. The costume needed extensive padding to accommodate the comic portions of the character, and was given a large bosom with a low cut neckline. The neck was cut so as to show the hairy chest of the male actor who is to play the part. Jeanine said that while the actor was trying on his costume for the first time he was expressing his doubts as to whether he wanted his parents to see him this way in his first acting role at Otterbein.

Although Jeanine is a BFA-performance major, and not a design major, she was anxious to design the costumes for a show because, it was something that she felt would broaden her experience. "I love the total theatre," explained Jeanine, "I wouldn't want to limit myself and not do technical work because I'm an actress. If I did, I'd be denying myself some sort of discovery and learning experience."

Jeanine states that the designing process of costuming is more enjoyable to her than building but that she learned a lot from having to build the costumes that she designed. She said that "it's one thing to draw a picture that looks nice on paper and it's another thing to have to build it and make it look like that picture."

She cited as an example the Queen of Hearts costume that was originally designed with "huge heart hips" that were rigid and made it impossible for the actress to sit down. When it was learned that the Queen of hearts must be seated for the entire act, the rigid hips had to be modified and eventually were padded to achieve the same effect.

Jeanine feels that the majority of people don't understand the intellectual work that goes into theatre. She hopes that this show will give people an opportunity to see the dedication of the theatre people. "*Alice in Wonderland* is one of the few children's shows that has an adult draw," said Jeanine. "It's not just a children's show," she said as she adjusted one of the little "nubs" of the Caterpillar. "It's one of the most creative and imaginative stories ever written."

Scott Clark will give his impressions of "*Alice in Wonderland*" in Tuesday's special Exam Week Issue of the *T and C*.



-Photo By Jeff Boehm

Costume Designer Jeanine Howe adjusts the headdress of the Queen of Hearts (Linda Bracilano). This is one of the more elaborate costumes that can be seen in *Alice in Wonderland*. Performances are Friday night at 7:30; Saturday at 10:30 and 1:30, and Sunday at 1:30 in Cowan Hall Theatre.

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## Been Hearing Bells Lately? Carillon Provides Music in Air

By Pam Clay

Have you walked across campus lately and heard music coming from Towers Hall?

The music you're hearing is coming from a carillon system. A carillon is a set of bells that is played on a type of player piano. The music is on rolls of paper with holes punched in them which signify notes.

The carillon mechanical system is located in Cowan Hall, but the speaker system, where the music is coming from, is located in Towers Hall. The system was first played this Fall since being repaired for Commencement last June. It is now set to play everyday at noon, 5 p.m., and 6 p.m.

The carillon system was given by Mrs. Clements as a joint gift to Otterbein and to the Church of the Master United Methodist Church. The system is said to be around 25 years old. A sum of money was also given to both the college and the church to share expenses for maintenance and repairs.

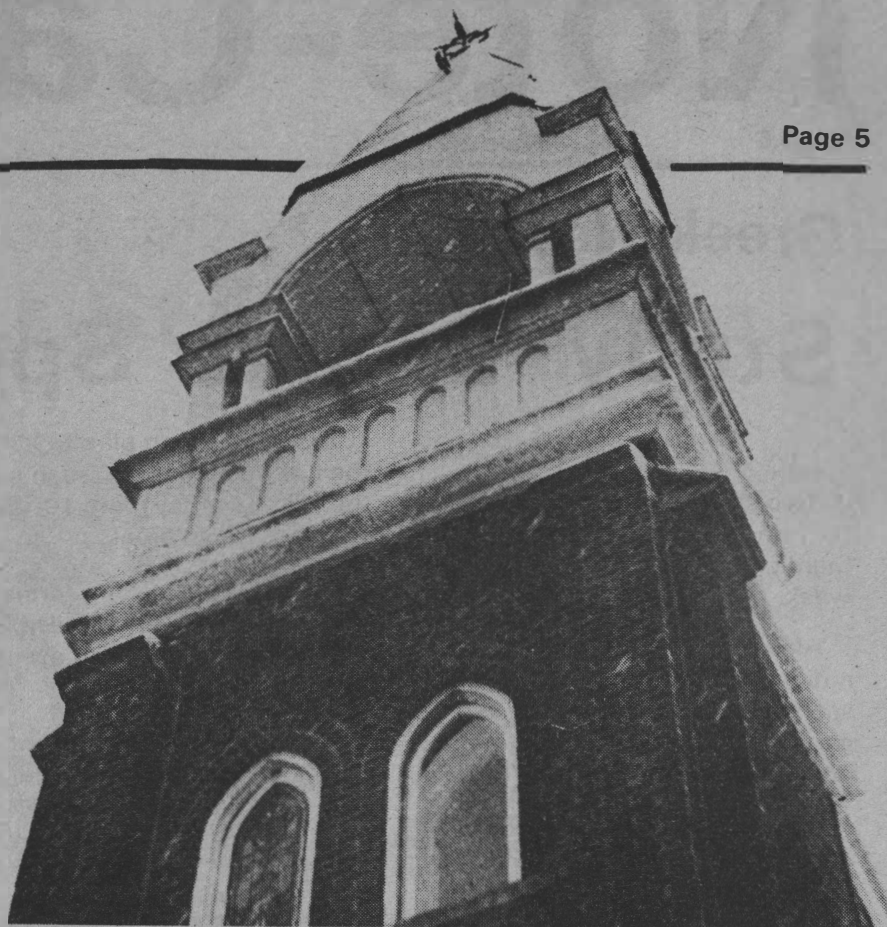
For the past year and a half, the system was broken. It was repaired last Spring, but during the Summer it was broken again and did not start running again until this Fall.

There are many reasons why it took the system so long to be repaired. The main reasons were getting the work orders approved to get the system repaired and then getting the Schulnerich Company, who originally installed the carillon, on campus to fix it. Another reason is that since the expenses are shared between the college and the church, the costs of the repairs had to be agreed upon by both parties.

The carillon system requires two people to keep the system operating. One person keeps the system in good working order and another person changes the music and chooses what music will be played.

Dr. Morton Achter, chairman of the Music Department, who is on sabbatical this term, is in charge of changing and choosing the music. A unique characteristic of this carillon is that it can be played by a person. Lawrence Frank, former Music Department faculty member, used to play recitals on Sunday afternoons. He was in charge of the music for 15 to 20 years.

Care and maintenance of the system is given by the service department. John Watham, supervisor, is in charge of the task.



Those sounds you have been hearing from the lofts of Towers actually originate in Cowan Hall.

## Battelle Concert Scheduled Sunday

The Department of Music will present a concert by Cheryl Nauman, soprano, and guest artist James Mismas, baritone, on Sunday evening, November 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Battelle Fine Arts Center.

Featured music will include *Fete Galantes* by Debussy, *Gruss* by Mendelssohn, and an Appalachian Folk Song, *Black Is*

*The Color of My True Love's Hair.*

Miss Nauman and Mr. Mismas will be accompanied by Michael Haberkorn on the piano and assisting artists, Katherine Bracy, harp, and Phyllis Hester, flute.

A reception with refreshments will be held following the concert in the lobby of the Battelle Fine Arts Center.

## New Faculty Member Leads Very Active Life

By Dave Graham

Valerie Hudson, the newest addition to Otterbein's History department, brings with her an interesting new course and many activities to fill up her spare time.

Hudson, who joined Otterbein's faculty as a part-time instructor this Fall, is presently serving in the United States Army Reserves. Also, she is studying to complete her doctorate in International Relations at Ohio State University.

While working on her Ph.D., she is involved in a project called the Comparative Research on Events of Nations, or CREON. This program studies quantitative statistics in order to foresee the behavior of nations worldwide, like "forecasting the weather," according to Hudson.

Winter term, she will instruct a new course dealing with foreign policy comparisons. The course will introduce and evaluate various theoretical perspectives and models, paying particular attention to CREON.

During high school and college in the mid-1970's, Hudson traveled to the Soviet Union and many other European countries.

While in the U.S.S.R., she participated in a language seminar to improve her use of the Russian language. She visited the rest of the nations on tourist trips.

She began studying Russian at age six and Mandarin Chinese at the age of eleven. Hudson credits her parents with her learning of new languages at such an early age.

Hudson, who received her Bachelor's Degree in Political Science and International Relations from Brigham Young University, enjoys the small college atmosphere at Otterbein. She plans on staying at Otterbein until she has finished her graduate work.

Eventually, Hudson plans on a career as a business consultant for firms considering locating operations overseas. She points out that teaching or working as a government bureaucrat does not interest her as a long-time career.

Hudson originally hails from Annondale, Virginia, near

Washington, D.C., which,

according to her, could be why she got interested in the inner workings of governments.

### Check Those Mailboxes!

Those students not living in residence halls must pick up all their mail before leaving campus for Winter Break. The commuter mail-boxes are located in the basement of Clements Hall, near the Commuter Lounge.

Any mail remaining in the boxes will be discarded during December.

### Interested In Getting Out On The Slopes?

Sign Up For CPB's  
Ski Package By Fri. Nov. 21st  
in the Campus Center!!!

Cost — \$56 (includes 5 lessons, lift passes and equip. rental)  
OR — \$43 (if own equip. provided)

Lesson Times — First 5 Fridays, Winter Term.  
20 Participants Needed — Pay at Sign-Up.



# Note-Cards

Page 6

November 20, 1980

## Greek News

### Study Breaks Sponsored

By Greg Stemm

Two study breaks, sponsored by "the new guys on the block" highlighted fraternity news this week.

Alpha Sigma Phi, the new national fraternity at Otterbein sponsored the study breaks as part of its program to form an interest group here at Otterbein.

The study breaks, which included refreshments, were held in the Campus Center from 9-11 pm. on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Alpha Sigma Phi, a national fraternity based in Delaware, also had an interest table set up near the dinner line for the past week to answer questions and begin to spark interest in the group.

Meanwhile, in Otterbein's established fraternities . . .

Kings will be having a special Thanksgiving/Christmas dinner to be followed by an important meeting this Sunday. The dinner starts at 4 p.m.

Also, Kingsmen plan to hold their annual "Casino" rush party the first Saturday (Jan. 10) after we return from break.

Casino attire is semi-formal and is usually well attended by freshmen looking for an evening of luck and fortune.

Sphinx and Country Club continue their nightly vigilance over the ladies in Hanby and Clements Halls.

The vigilance is part of a program known as "Operation Watch" which was organized after a recent intruder in Hanby.

The gentlemen of both fraternities felt that extra security would deter further

attacks—thus each night someone is at the desk in those two dorms to deter intruders.

Dan Pohl, a senior Sphinxman, put together the operation and said that he is pleased with the response.

The date for the annual Spinx rush party, known as the RAZZ-MA-TAZZ, will be Jan. 24.

The RAZZ-MA-TAZZ is always an exciting evening of musical entertainment featuring Sphinx's own RAZZ band. More details next term!

Two fraternity brothers just happen to be cousins and also happen to share the same birthday!

Tim Keiffer and Chris Mills of Eta Phi Mu celebrated their 20th birthday at the Jonda House this Monday night. Both are sophomores.

A reminder to all Greek men, independents, and freshmen, rush formally begins as soon as we return from the Holiday break.

#### Ten Years Ago in the T & C —

Dr. Turley, Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, has recently been chosen acting Academic Dean, replacing Dr. James Miller. He will hold the office from January 1 to June 30.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Babysitter: Preferably Female. For a 4 year old girl. Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 12:00-5:30. Tuesday, Thursday - 8:00-5:00. Dempsey Road area, 891-7115. Salary Open.

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Brandywine Ski Resort has full-time jobs — inside or outside—for men or women who can drop out winter quarter. Pay starts at \$3.50 per hour; can earn \$2500 before spring and save most of it. Free sleeping quarters provided. Write to Box 343, Northfield, Ohio 44067 and tell us about yourself.

## CPB News

Tonight, CPB is providing an old-fashioned sing-a-long at 5 p.m. in the Campus Center Dining Hall.

The featured performers are John Farley, on piano, and Ray Pauken, on banjo. Both are regular entertainers at "Finnigans" in downtown Columbus.

Song sheets for this event will be provided.

Friday night, the second CPB Coffeehouse will provide students with a break from finals' cramming. Starting at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center Main Lounge, Jim Marriott and Reid Landis will perform musical selections. Later, guitar-vocalist Elaine Silver will entertain the campus audience.

Admission is free of charge to all Otterbein students, faculty and staff. Refreshments will be provided.



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Good Luck on Finals!!!

# Football Forecast

## "Unknown" Forecaster Stays Red-Hot

It's here. We're in the midst of Michigan week. The annual game which brings central Ohio football fans closer than any other event is approaching this Saturday in the big horseshoe. The Bucks-Wolverine battle isn't the only big game this weekend as many season ending rivalries get underway.

As the weather gets colder, my picks just seem to be warming up. For the second consecutive week, my overall percentage rose noticeably. In last week's contests I predicted 16 of the 19 winners for a .842 percentage, to bring the total to 118 of 174 games, or a .678 percentage.

Here are the picks:

### Ohio State 20 Michigan 16

The Buckeyes win the right to spend the holidays in Pasadena as the Maize and Blue go elsewhere to lose their annual bowl game.

### Nebraska 30 Oklahoma 24

Nebraska knows something that the Sooners don't, and that's how to hold on to the football. Oklahoma bobbles the Orange Bowl bid to the Cornhuskers.

### U.C.L.A. 21 U.S.C. 17

This one is for pride only; both squads will be with their families during the holidays because of no-no's that the Pac-10 got ear of.

### Intramurals

## To the Victors Go the Spoils

By Jim Brown

"Congratulations!" was Dave Nichols', Otterbein's intramural athletic director, comment on the Fall term intramural athletic participation.

"You guys were great," said Nichols of the two winners in flag football. Nichols stressed that participation was the real key to the success of this Fall's programs. "I'd really like to thank all the teams who played this season," Nichols expressed. Nichols also wishes to especially thank the referees for their excellent job of officiating in all sports.

Last week, when the flag football championships were decided, the GDI House team decisively defeated the Rats 37-0. GDI House was the only team to go undefeated.

Sphinx won the Fraternity Division by beating Jonda 33-6. So, as the saying goes, "to the victors go the spoils". This year, instead of the usual trophy that goes on the mantle to collect



### Everybody Loves A Winner

The Unknown Forecaster's recent hot streak has made him very popular on campus. In this photo he is explaining to his admirers how he has predicted over 80 percent of the games correct the last two weeks. Will he reveal himself in next week's Exam Week Issue? Be looking for his column Tuesday and find out.

### Washington ? Washington State?

If you would have told me six months ago that these two teams were the leading Rose Bowl candidates, I would have told you they would be playing Northwestern. (I'll let you fill in the score for this one).

### THE PROS

#### Cleveland 31 Cincinnati 27

The Browns bounce back from a tough loss to the Steelers. Bengal faithfuls are saying "wait till next year," again.

#### Pittsburgh 27 Buffalo 21

The Bills take the Steelers down to the wire. This might be a playoff preview.

#### Houston 24 N.Y. Jets 14

The Oilers are all alone in first place and won't give it up this week.

#### San Diego 35 Miami 30

Dan Fouts gets the Chargers' offense rolling once again as the Dolphins' playoff chances dwindle.

#### L.A. 28 New Orleans 10

This week's Monday night game features two well-matched clubs, best in the division versus worst in the league.

#### New England 21 Baltimore 17

The New England defense does the job against Bert Jones' offense and the Pats' offense supplies the rest.

#### Denver 24 Seattle 14

Craig Morton is old and immobile, but he can still get the job done.

#### Atlanta 28 Chicago 21

Atlanta keeps winning, but can't put any distance between them and the Rams in the West. Chicago's goal is to finish above .500.

#### Tampa Bay 30 Detroit 17

Doug Williams showed his potential last week by throwing for almost 500 yards, and losing. The Lions are fading fast.

#### Minn. 35 Green Bay 25

Well, the cold weather won't help the Vikings in this one. The Pack is just down the road. We could see the Vikes at playoff time.

#### San Fran. 17 N.Y. Giants 14

Even though this game is meaningless, it should be a good one. The 49ers deserve a win after a strong showing last week.

#### Dallas 31 Washington 21

It's been a long time since the Redskins were 3-8, and the Cowboys have their act together. That means this round goes to Dallas.

#### Kansas City 27 St. Louis 14

The Chiefs haven't given anyone an easy game this year; the Cardinals play victims this week.

#### Phila. 28 Oakland 24

The game of the week goes to Philly. The Raiders' streak is halted, but they aren't through yet.

**Ten Years Ago** — Norm Lukey, senior quarterback for the Cardinals, set a record in his football career here at Otterbein by tossing the ball 758 times and completing the throw 441 times for 5391 yards and 32 touchdowns. And, fellow Canadian and senior sidekick, Pete Parker, also went into the books as he ended his career with 111 catches for 1743 yards.

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## Basketball Preview

# Card Cagers Open Season Monday Night

By Dan Hughes

This week's snowfall didn't just signal the approach of winter, it also signaled the arrival of basketball. The Otterbein cagers will open the 1980-81 varsity season Monday night when they take on Urbana College in Urbana.

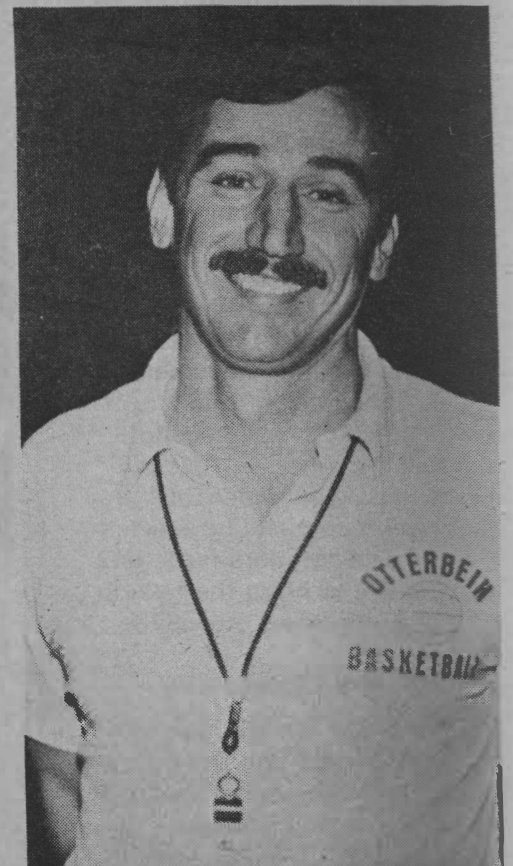
Head Coach Dick Reynolds boasts no stars on his squad, but cites good team balance instead. The expected starters are Jeff Kessler and Ron Stewart at

guard, Steve Johnson and John Denen at forward, and Tom Dill at the center slot. Monday's game will be the first for Denen as a Cardinal. He is a transfer from Middle Tennessee St.

"We're not very big, so we hope to overcome size with pressing on defense and running on offense," says Reynolds. He feels that the Cardinals' strong-points are quickness and shooting. "Anyone can fill it up," he points out.

The Cards will leave for Florida next Thursday for a trip that will include several contests with NCAA Division One and Two schools. Reynolds points out that although these games may hurt the Cards' early season record, they will strengthen the team for OAC play.

Reynolds expects the Cards' toughest conference competition to come from Capital, Wittenberg, and Muskingum. "Capital will be one of the strongest teams," he anticipates.



Men's Basketball Coach Dick Reynolds.

## Burns Only Qualifier for Nationals

# Otters Come Up "Flat" at Regionals

By Craig Merz

It took a flat course to deprive Otterbein of its dream of running in the NCAA Division III Nationals as a team. As it was, only Sophomore Mark Burns qualified for the race to be held in Rochester, N.Y., Saturday.

Otterbein finished fifth and missed the chance to make its first appearance in the Nationals since 1977 by a single point. The four qualifiers were Hope College (53 points); Calvin (69); OAC runner-up Baldwin-Wallace (93) and Albion (104).

Burns rebounded from his fifth place finish in the conference meet to be the first Otter runner and ninth overall. He finished with a time of 25:11.

Going into the Regionals, which were held at Hope College in Holland, Mich., Otterbein Cross Country Coach Dave Lehman was worried about some of the unknown variables. One of them was the layout of the course.

The course turned out to be flat and in some parts downhill. The race, according to Lehman, was more like a "track meet." For an Otterbein team which excelled on hilly courses, like the course in Delaware on which they won the OAC championship, the flatness at Hope was just one of the problems the Otters had Saturday.

Yet, Lehman could not see the course as a legitimate excuse for the disappointing finish to an otherwise brilliant season. "The course didn't fit our style, but we ran the same course everybody else did. If we had just run solid we might not have won it but we would be going to the Nationals."

Lehman felt the only two solid performances were from Burns and Freshman Brian Wenger. Wenger finished 38th with a time of 26:12 for the five miles.

"Burns' race wasn't outstanding," Lehman noted. "He's capable of running much better. He ran a 25:00 at Malone this year on a tougher course."

Placing second for the Otters was Jeff Kneice. He was 23rd with 25:48. The next two spots also belonged to Otter runners. Rob Rose and Rick Miller were both recorded in 25:53 with Rose placing 24th. Bob Gold completed the scoring by finishing 35th, 26:08. Mike Cook, who was bothered by nausea and cramps, placed in the sixties.

Reviewing the meet, Lehman felt that the Otters had lost their intensity after winning the conference. The team had two weeks between the conference and the Regionals and the layoff might have contributed to the downfall of the Otters.

"We probably had too much of a letdown after the conference," Lehman said. "We also might have been a little overconfident. But, anyway you look at it, we blew it."

For now, however, there is the old axiom "wait 'till next year." "The further I get away from it (the Regionals) the more anxious I am to show them next year that we have one fine team."

Overshadowed in the disappointment was the fact that fifth-place was the best Otterbein team finish in the Regionals.

"It's a shame," Lehman noted, "that the year had to end this way for the greatest team Otterbein has ever had."

Next week, Dan Hughes previews the Reserve Basketball team. Be looking for his article in the special Exam Week Issue Tuesday.

## Women's Basketball

# Experience Key to Women's Success

By Joni Leeth

The Otterbein women's basketball team has been preparing since mid-October for its upcoming season which will begin on January 7.

Coaching in her first year at Otterbein, Amy Riddle said that "the majority of last year's players are back for this season, and we have a lot of experience on which we can build a quick, running game."

Riddle said that a few rules for women's college basketball differ from those of high school women's basketball. "First of all, we play by a 30 second clock, which means we have 30 seconds to shoot the ball. This

makes for a quicker paced game because there is no stalling.

"Secondly, there is no such thing as over-and-back in women's college basketball," she noted.

Riddle said no decisions concerning the starting line-up or captains have been made so far. The ten-member squad will begin two-a-day practices in December when, according to Riddle, "everything should really start to jell for the team."

Coach Amy Riddle discusses her love of sailing in next week's special Exam Week Issue of the TAN and CARDINAL.

## Exam ( Massacre ) Week Schedule

### Monday, November 24

9:00 classes take exams from 8:00-10:00  
12:00 classes take exams from 10:30-12:30  
3:00 classes take exams from 1:30- 3:30

### Tuesday, November 25

11:00 classes take exams from 8:00-10:00  
4:00 classes take exams from 10:30-12:30  
2:00 classes take exams from 1:30- 3:30

### Wednesday, November 26

8:00 classes take exams from 8:00-10:00  
10:00 classes take exams from 10:30-12:30  
1:00 classes take exams from 1:30- 3:30