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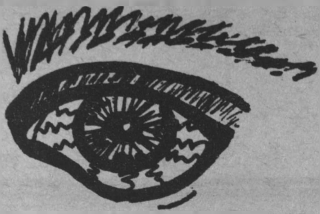
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Otterbein Could Reach Out, Touch Someone in Near Future

By Sue Shipe

A new telephone system to permit free off-campus dialing will be installed at Otterbein, possibly soon as Spring term, according to Woodrow Macke, vice-president of Business Affairs/Business Manager.

This change in policy, following the successful completion of a lawsuit with Ohio Bell Company, will set an important precedent for similar legal action taken by colleges in the future, Macke said. Prior to this case, the public utilities have never lost a court case of this nature.

In the Fall of 1978, Otterbein filed a suit with the Public Utility Commission of Ohio (PUCO), because Ohio Bell would not permit the college to split its phone lines between the students and administrative offices. This action would have allowed students to dial off-

campus from their rooms, free of charge.

One main argument the college officials gave was that public schools did not have to pay normal rates for their phone calls, so they wanted Ohio Bell originally to only charge nine cents for a phone call instead of 20 cents, as businesses are billed.

An agreement could not be reached on this suggestion, however, so the splitting of the phone lines was considered a better alternative. When this idea fell through, the suit was filed with the PUCO.

A court hearing, held in the Summer of 1979, brought an unfavorable verdict for Otterbein, namely that the utility company should try to help the college, but free dialing was not considered.

Late this summer, however, Macke was informed that the PUCO was reconsidering Otterbein's case, and that he "would be pleasantly surprised with the outcome."

The new court order that came down stated that Ohio Bell had to provide Otterbein with a new system, which involved dividing the trunk lines to allow for separate pricing systems. In this way, students will have free access to off-campus dialing, in their rooms.

Spring term is probably the earliest deadline for the

completion of this project, however, because 16 more trunk lines must be ordered and installed so students will have

20 at their disposal. Also,

interconnecting boxes for the system must be ordered from Holland since the entire system was made there. One to three months will be needed for this installation too, according to Macke.

The extra costs involved in these changes will partly be assimilated by administrative budgets and partly by an increase in the charge to students for their telephones, but

no specific increases have been decided upon yet, according to Macke.

He added that free telephones will not be permitted in the corridors either, since these phones are supposed to be kept available for emergency calls, not used constantly for personal convenience.

He Didn't Shoot J.R. But . . .

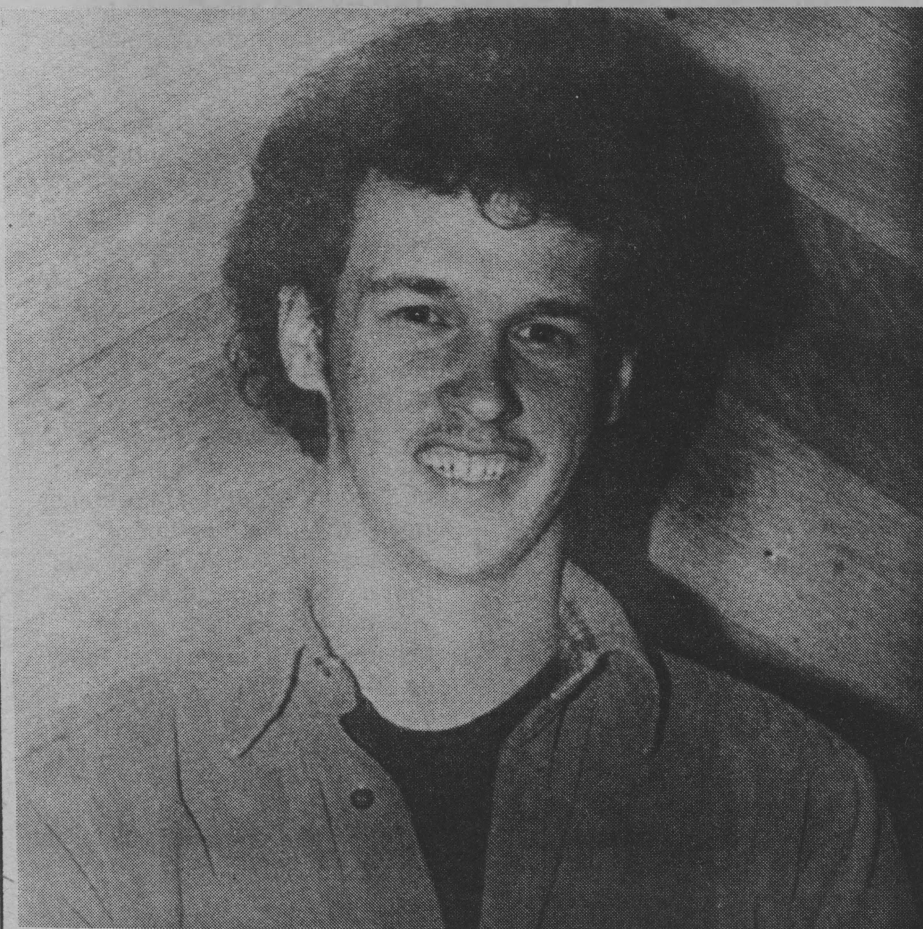


Photo By the Unknown Photographer

The Moment You've Been Waiting For

Finally, the "Unknown Forecaster" mystery has been solved. Our fearless predictor is DAVE GRAHAM, a sophomore from New Concord, Ohio. Graham, a Speech Communications major, is a member of Sphinx Fraternity as well as being an ardent Buckeyes and Browns fan. His goal in life is to replace Jimmy the Greek on CBS' NFL Today so he too can take a shot at Brent Musberger. Graham will be back in January for an encore performance in which he reviews his bowl predictions and gives the outcome of the Super Bowl.

Co-op Students To Have Credit Option

By Rob Englebach

A part-time option in Cooperative Education was passed by the Curriculum Committee on Nov. 17. A co-op student can now get either a full-time job with one-half credit or a part-time job with one-half credit per year while taking reduced course load at Otterbein.

Cooperative Education Director Frank Mitchell encourages these students to take a maximum of 2½ credits per term besides their co-op experience.

Full-time co-ops work for these sessions of six months each, one year apart. Part-time co-ops can work continuously for a maximum of two years.

"This option was requested by students and a small number of employers," said Mitchell. "For some students, this is the only way they can get a co-op experience in."

Most of these students, he explained, have certain reasons requiring them to be on campus. The director cited the example of a junior who changed her major. She had to pack a four-year program into two years, and she wanted to get a co-op in, too.

He emphasized that he likes to encourage students to take the full-time schedule rather than the part-time option but cannot go by hard and fast rules. If the student has to take courses or the employer wants only a part-time worker, the part-time option is indicated.

"My job is to match the right employer with the right student and to persuade the student to do the better thing," added Mitchell. "All other things being equal, the part-time option is not as educational as the full-time program."

"Either way the job is related to the student's major and the student will have to write reports and do a project for us. All the same, the part-time option is not total immersion."

Correction

Scott Raymond, president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, is co-chairman of "Operation Watch". The T and C inadvertently omitted Raymond's name in the Nov. 20 edition.

Editor's Notebook

Holiday Greetings From The Staff

Greetings for the final time in 1980.

Tomorrow will officially be TGIF (Thank God It's Finished). This special edition is intended for everyone caught in the Finals Week blahs. If you happen to be one of those persons who believe the only turkey you will see this week was your instructor's final exam then we may be able to help.

The TAN and CARDINAL staff would like to wish everyone a happy holiday season and also present some of the wishes of our illustrious and infamous staff for the Christmas season.

Remember, it is better to give than to receive—as long as someone is giving you something worth receiving.

Without further ado here are our Christmas wishes:

The T and C staff wishes that everyone on campus has a new campus phonebook under their Christmas tree. The switchboard operators second the motion.

We wish the Ohio State Buckeyes good luck in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, AZ. You guys really earned that bowl Saturday.

We would wish that the city of Westerville do something about those awful brick roads in the area, but we don't believe in miracles.

Our staff wishes the roof repairmen a happy and prosperous New Year. It is only a rumor that because they have been on campus so long they will receive honorary degrees from the college.

We wish Kathy Miller a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Congratulations, you got your name in the paper (surprised?).

And now for something completely different—some personal wishes.

DAN HUGHES—My Christmas wishes are: For Mayne Hall to get a few decent clothes dryers. Ten weeks of damp socks and shorts are just about all I can take.

For somebody to steal my car. Or, bomb it. Hurry, please, while there is still enough of it to make a worthwhile insurance payment.

For Ayatollah Khomeini to call me just before the hostages are released so I can get my byline on the front page.

For Craig Merz to graduate early and make me editor. On second thought, scratch this one. The pay would be nice, but the hours are too long and I just can't cope with the Republicans.

DAVE GRAHAM—I would like to wish season's greetings to the Cleveland Browns. I predict that they will find a playoff berth wrapped neatly under the tree on Christmas morning. After all, they do have inside help (Dino Hall doubles as one of Santa's elves in December.)

FRED SWAN—I wish everyone to flunk all of their exams and to be banished from home by their parents (Ya think I wanna be the **only one**?)

For tuition to rise, just so my wish will come true.

For the Otterbein phone book to come out. You see, when you are refused by Otterbein's switchboard for an off-campus phone number, they tell you to look it up in the Otterbein phone book. So, I want one since there aren't any.

Sor someone to actually snicker at a "Foster" cartoon. Don't strain yourselves. And, I wish for Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men. (I like originality).

AFTER THE "6" WEEK BREAK



Okay, now, I know you're my roommate, but it's been a long break, so is your name Larry?... Bob?... Joe?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

This is my first 'Letter to the Editor' in a reasonably long lifetime.

It was a disappointment to learn that during the dinner meeting of the Central Ohio Chapter, Antique Automobile Club of America, held on Sunday afternoon between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Nov. 16th several teen-agers were reported to be climbing in and out of the Old Cars on display in front of your Student Union building.

I was MOST disturbed after the dinner-meeting to find that my new, light brown, corduroy cap (with adjusting strap and buckle at the back) had been stolen from one of the downstairs cloakroom racks. I hope that the individual who took it gets as much pleasure out of wearing it as I did. Consideration should be made of the fact that the person did not have to shop to find it, or to pay for it. It is my understanding also, that another much more expensive piece of headwear than mine was taken during the meeting.

Sincerely,
Carleton S. Burrer

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the residents, I would like to thank those men on "Operation Watch" that have continued to be so dedicated in helping secure our hall.

We sincerely appreciate their efforts and their enthusiasm. Special thanks to the program's leaders — Dan Pohl, Scott Raymond and Dave Ball.

Nancy Webb,
Head Resident
Hanby Hall

Dear Editor,

No, we were *not* pacified by the letter or response presented in the Nov. 20 issue of the T&C. If that is your idea of "fair" representation then we suggest that you reread our letter (submitted Monday, Nov. 17) with your eyes open. Not once did we mention the election or anything to do with the election. Our main point was that "the T&C has the capabilities of producing a more informative newspaper."

It also seems that you have the words pertinent and specific confused. We quote "this letter (Ms. Breeze's) does ask pertinent questions concerning the editorial policy of the paper." Ms. Breeze's letter asked *specific* questions on why there wasn't any post-election coverage made by the newspaper. (And you told us clearly why there wasn't). Our letter asked you why the T&C could not "expand its coverage, not only of campus, but of national and worldwide events" *that* is what is pertinent.

What makes "the goals, objectives and criteria for news" so different in a weekly paper as compared to a daily paper or any newspaper? Yes, the Campus Life Handbook states that the T&C "chronicles" news and coming events. But have you taken a good look at that wording? To chronicle means to record in the form of a chronicle which is a chronological record of historical events and news is a report of recent events.

Sincerely,
Chris Fleisher
Rebekah Medaugh

FOSTER
by Swan

For Riddle, Life Smooth Sailing

By Eric Hall.

When Amy Riddle accepted a teaching and coaching position at Otterbein, she never dreamed of holding class in the Bahamas.

But that is what she'll be doing next week when she and Terry Hazucha take eight Otterbein students to the sandy shores of the Florida coast to participate in Mrs. Riddle's favorite sport of sailing.

Who is Amy Riddle? She is one of the new faculty members who brought her enthusiasm and teaching skills to Otterbein.

A native of Vermillion, Ohio, she attended college at Central Michigan where she received her Bachelor's degree in Physical Education. She is currently working on her Master's degree and plans on finishing up this Spring at Ohio State.

What attracted her to Otterbein? "Actually, I was looking for a college job in Ohio, and Otterbein had an opening. My husband and I sail, and we wanted to live in an area that had easy accessibility to the water.

But calling Riddle merely a sailer would be doing her a great injustice, for she is a member of the Yacht Racing Union and just returned from a summer of sailing that took her as far away as California.

Instructor Riddle attributes her interest in sailing to what ultimately led her to a teaching and coaching career. "I grew up on Lake Erie and gave sailing lessons when I was 16. From these experiences I decided that I wanted to make teaching my career."

Now it seems, for a week anyway, Riddle will have an opportunity to experience what few people are permitted to do

— combine her daily work with her hobby.

Sharing her enthusiasm, she commented, "Sailing is just a great sport and such a big part of my life, I'm excited about sharing the experience with the students from Otterbein."

Mrs. Riddle explained that the Bahamas trip is a program developed by International Field Studies which provides the students with opportunities for technical and personal growth.

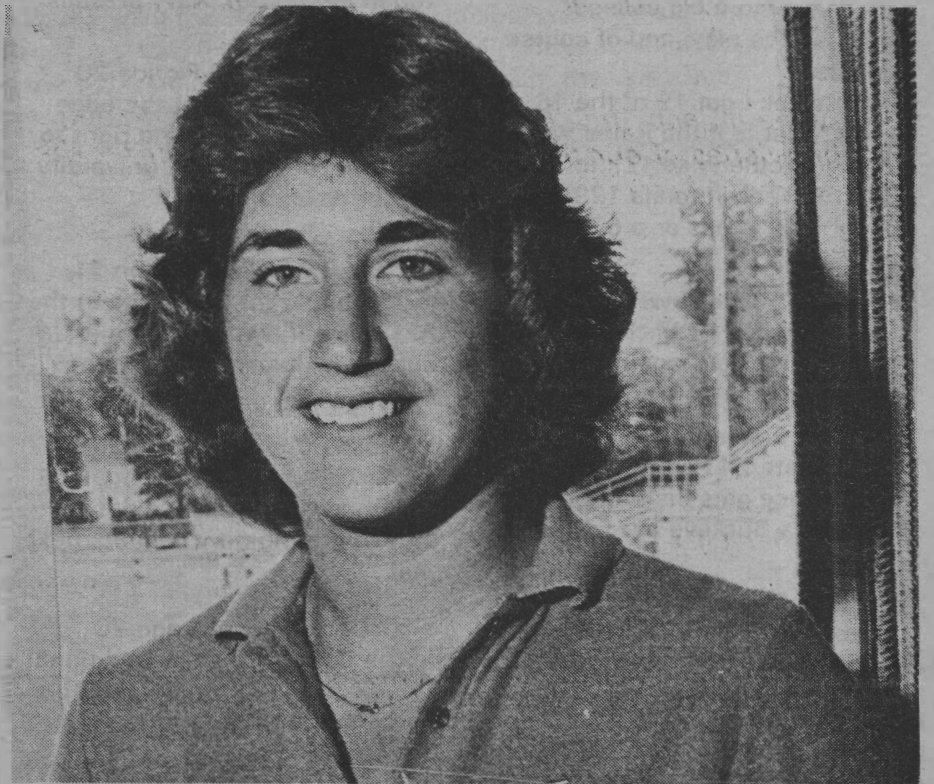
"In our case, it's great. We're given enough freedom to decide what we want to do. Although we'll live on the sailboat all week, we can plan different activities for each day, and since we'll learn sailing, we can offer one credit in physical education.

Mrs. Riddle also coaches women's basketball and softball, and although she expressed some satisfaction over taking a week off from basketball practice, she stressed the importance of her coaching position, "I want to continue to be at a place where I can be happy. When it stops being fun, that's when it's time to change. Luckily, I have found a way to make a living and be happy."

Mrs. Riddle counts her parents among the major influences on her developing character. "They raised me to be independent, surprisingly, because I'm the youngest of four girls. You'd think they would have tried to hold me down.

"Then I'd have to say some of the coaches at Central Michigan were an influence because they set an example for me, and I respected them and wanted to be like them."

Would it surprise me if someday one of Coach Riddle's students said the same thing? No, it certainly would not.



Women's Basketball Coach Amy Riddle.

Photo by D.R. Tiberi

Honors Course Offered Winter

By Sue Shipe

A Philosophy honors course will be offered Winter term by Dr. Thomas Hartman. This special introduction to Philosophy is open by invitation only to students recommended by faculty members.

With the implementation of an honors program at Otterbein, this class will fulfill one of the elective requirements.

Hartman said that he is "very excited about offering this course," and hopes that it will be "stimulating and productive to the students."

"I am very pleased that Otterbein is developing an honors program for special students to meet their needs."

The program should, in

Hartman's opinion, "increase the intellectual interest and excitement on Otterbein's campus," by providing students with the "ability to interact at the intellectual level."

Kerrs Show Slides

President and Mrs. Kerr will be showing slides of their recent trip to the Far East. The presentation will take place in the auditorium of the Battelle Fine Arts Center on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 4 p.m.

This showing is for everyone on campus — students, staff, and faculty.

The Kerrs visited the Orient during the month of October. The trip included a two-week stay in Red China.

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'Known Forecaster' Goes Bowling

This is it, the final week of predictions, and also the week I have chosen to reveal my true identity to my public.

In this final week my predictions include upcoming bowl games that will be played over winter break, so that all of you may carry my wisdom home with you for the holidays, along with some more big college games still to play, and of course the pros.

Last week I got 12 of the 18 games, (that is if the Rams won last night, otherwise 11); to make the season totals 129 or 130 or 192 games or a 67% average.

Rose Bowl

Washington 13 Michigan 6
Bo and his boys again lose their last game.

Fiesta Bowl

Ohio State 24 Penn State 17
Earl Bruce gets his first bowl victory as a Buckeye over Joe Paterno.

Sugar Bowl

Georgia 28 Notre Dame 22
The Bulldogs, behind Herschel Walker, take the National Championship with an undefeated season. Dan Devine loses his last game with the Irish.

Orange Bowl

Oklahoma 24 Florida St. 10
The Seminoles are getting tired of the Big 8 teams coming down and beating them in their own back yards.

Cotton Bowl

Alabama 27 Baylor 17
It's been awhile since the Baylor Bears have played on

New Year's. "Bama's" had experience and it shows.

Pitt 24 Penn State 20

This annual rivalry goes to the Panthers and Hugh Green, who shows why he should be a serious Heisman candidate.

Navy 17 Army 13

The Cadets give the Middies a tough game. But, Navy prevails in this classic.

Florida St. 28 Florida 20

The Seminoles get the edge over the Gators and the right to say that they are THE university of Florida.

THE PROS

Cleveland 28 Houston 21

The battle for first place in the AFC central is in the "Dome", but the Browns face up to the challenge.

Kansas City 21 Cincinnati 17

The best news the Bengals have had this season is that they're getting new helmets next year.

Detroit 24 Chicago 20

The Lions play their traditional Thanksgiving Day game with the Bears this year, and for once it may not be a turkey.

Buffalo 35 Baltimore 30
Minnesota 27 New Orleans 14
N.Y. Giants 28 St. Louis 21
Tampa Bay 14 Green Bay 10
Atlanta 21 Washington 7
New England 30 San Fran. 28
L.A. 30 NY Jets 21

Philadelphia 33 San Diego 24
Oakland 17 Denver 10
Dallas 23 Seattle 21

Pittsburgh 30 Miami 24

Reserve Coach Can't Get College Out of His System

By Dan Hughes

When most students graduate from college, they try to get away from school as soon as possible. But for Darrell Miller, coach of the reserve basketball team, it's a different story.

Miller, a former Cardinal cager himself, has served as reserve coach and first assistant to Head Coach Dick Reynolds since he graduated from Otterbein in 1979.

"During my senior year I talked to coach Reynolds about helping out somewhere," explained Miller, who had also considered entering law school. But when the opportunity to coach the Cardinals arose, Miller took it without hesitation.

Miller is assisted by Chris Carlisle, who acts as manager, recruiter, and scout for the team.

This season Miller has seven sophomores and three freshmen on his squad, which had an 11-4 record last season. "It gives the freshmen and sophomores experience for varsity play," he said. Several players will see action in varsity games, but most still need the seasoning that the reserve program offers, according to Miller.

The team will play against the top two AAU teams in the state, as well as reserve teams from other colleges. The AAU squads feature many former OAC players, along with Mike Cline, a former starter at Ohio State.

Miller said he'd like to have the chance to be a varsity head coach somewhere, but he's being realistic. "You don't see too many head coaches that are 22 or 23 years old."



Sophomore Mark Burns finished 95th out of 240 runners in the NCAA Division III Cross Country championship Saturday in Rochester, New York.

Burns, who finished fifth in the Ohio Athletic Conference championship meet Nov. 1, did not run that well, according to his coach, Dave Lehman.

"It was not one of his better races," Lehman said. "However, it was a good experience for him and will help him the next few years."

Burns, of Pittsfield, Pa., qualified for the Nationals by virtue of his ninth-place finish in Regionals. He was the only Otterbein runner to qualify.

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