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Flu Hits Otterbein

By Joy Grandstaff

The number of students affected by the flu has increased significantly at Otterbein, according to Ann Pryfogle, head nurse at Grant-Otterbein Health Center.

According to Pryfogle's statistics, the health center has seen an average of 20 students a day for the past week. Normally, the health center sees 12 students daily.

Students have been suffering from high fever, sore throat, headache, cough and congestion, said Pryfogle. She explained that the health center usually treats the symptoms since the flu basically must run its course.

Dr. Charles Sholiton, of the health center, says there is really no way to avoid catching the flu. He explained that the viral flu that has hit Otterbein is mostly trans-

mitted by contact with people who have it or by touching something they have had contact with. He jokingly stated, "The best way to avoid catching flu is to shut yourself up in a room and not see anyone."

According to Dr. Sholiton, students who have flu symptoms should stop by the health center to be examined. Also, those who have been there earlier, but do not seem to be getting better, should come to be re-examined.

Plenty of good rest, aspirin for fever and fluids such as juices are the best suggestions for a speedy recovery, according to Sholiton.

The average length of the sickness has been two to four days.

Dr. Sholiton said he has seen in the community that the flu has started to slack off somewhat. He hopes that this will also hold true for Otterbein students.

'81 Sibyl On Schedule

By Dave Eisnaugle

"The 1980-81 Sibyl yearbook will be out on time," said Sibyl Editor Joe Shoopman, "due to the pace of the staff has set for themselves."

The '81 Sibyl will begin selling later this Winter Term, Shoopman said, with the yearbook readied for distribution during the Fall of '81. Shoopman hopes that sales are good, because the money that is made will go towards next year's Sibyl.

Organization and enthusiasm are the two elements that Shoopman is counting on for the success of this year's Sibyl.

Shoopman, a sophomore from Zanesville, Ohio, has previous yearbook experience as being the Layout Editor for the '80 Sibyl, and Sports Editor for two years at West

Muskingum High School.

He wanted to become the '81 Sibyl Editor because it "fitted with my Public Relations major, and I had decided on a personal goal to produce a high quality Sibyl."

Shoopman has brought a new look to the Sibyl, straying from the structural concept of having certain departments like Sports, Music, and Theater.

Instead, the yearbook will be in a monthly chronological order, depicting certain activities occurring in that month. The pattern for each month will be four pages of copy, with 10 pages of pictures following.

Shoopman said that Ralphoto will be on campus today to set appointments and take orders for senior pictures.

Faculty to Discuss Semesters

By Sue Shipe

Otterbein faculty members will air their views on the proposed semester plan at the next Faculty Forum, according to Frank Mitchell, a Long-Range Planning Committee member.

The Committee decided on January 16, to report the negative findings of its student surveys at the Forum, as well as give the faculty an overview of the entire project, including the quarter hour option.

Afterwards, the faculty can ask

questions and discuss how they feel about the plan. The sabbatical changes and module system will probably be main issues, according to Committee member Dr. Marilyn Day. She further speculated that the quarter hour system will be more popular with most professors since it will ease transfer and graduate study problems.

The Committee must make a final recommendation soon to the Curriculum Committee, according to Mitchell, because implementation of the semester plan will take two years.

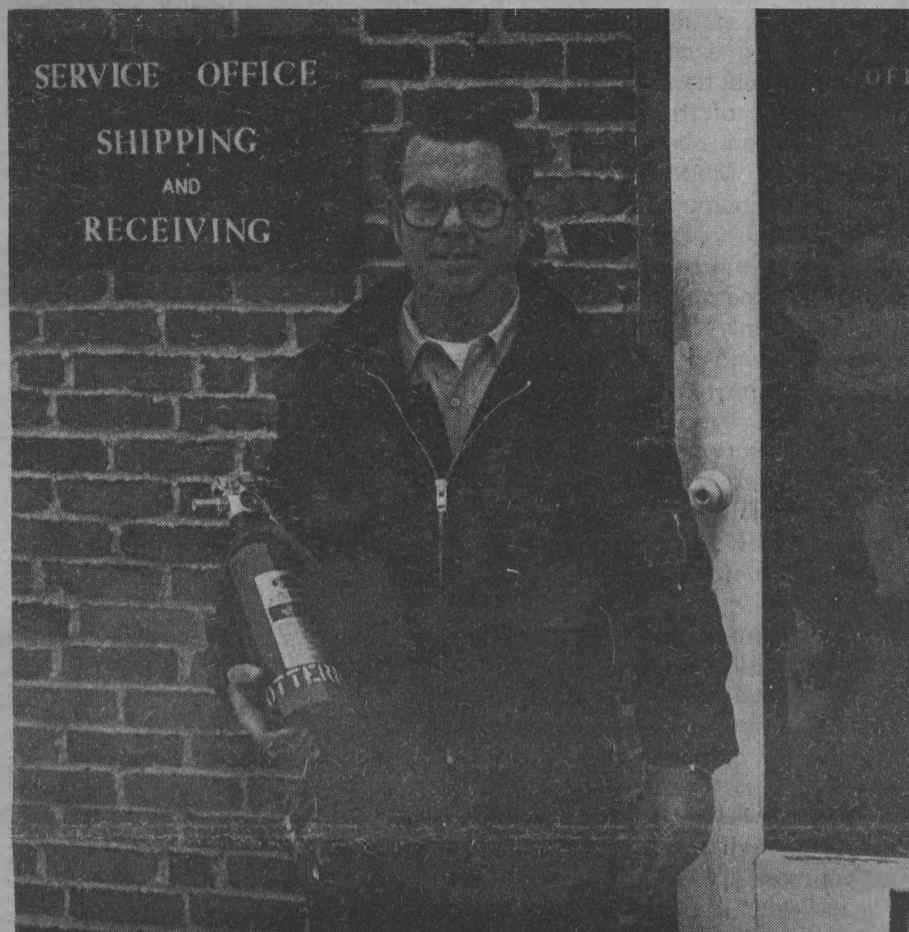


Photo by D.R. Tiberi

"Potentially dangerous situations could result from false alarms," says Otterbein's Fire Inspector Paul Snyder.

Fire Safety Important to Residents

By Sue Shipe

Little did Resident Assistant Kathy Kees realize as she pounded frantically away on her typewriter at 1 a.m. Friday, November 7, that she would soon be a novice firefighter, saving her fellow King Hall residents from possible tragedy.

Upon entering the restroom across from her room during a break, Kees was met by a cloud of smoke. She closed the door quickly and rushed to pull the fire alarm lever. Then she grabbed a fire extinguisher and returned to douse the flames smoldering in the restroom waste can.

This encounter illustrates why a fire prevention program is needed at Otterbein. As Kees learned, the basic skills of handling a fire extinguisher and setting off a fire alarm should be mastered by all students for their own safety.

Also, students should follow prescribed escape routes, even when they believe the fire alarm has been pulled as a prank, according to the College Fire Inspector, Paul Snyder. He further stressed that staying calm is important because widespread panic could lead to injury to the students.

Snyder emphasized, that falsely tripping an alarm is a criminal offense, and if a student is caught,

he will be prosecuted. Since Winter term began, these false alarms have become a frequent occurrence on campus, and Snyder fears that the Westerville fire department may begin to respond slowly to campus alarms, possibly leading to a disaster in the near future.

Some fire safety tips advocated by Associate Dean David Peters are as follows:

—Extinguish cigarettes before going to sleep, and check the room after smokers leave.

—Use only one plug or electrical cord per socket. Run extension cords around the room, carpets and rugs. Use cords of appropriate gauge.

—Become familiar with all college buildings and learn all means of escape.

If a fire would break out, however, Snyder recommends the following reaction: (1) Do not try to fight the fire, (2) pull the alarm immediately, (3) either close the door to the fire or do not open the door to a fire, (4) leave the building quickly and alert others.

Otterbein students may never encounter a fire in their resident halls, but at least they will be prepared for the unexpected, as Kathy Kees was that November morning last term.

News Analysis

Mount Vernonite Sees Town's Courage During Crisis

By Greg Stemm

"It's official, they're airborne—the hostages are coming home!"

With those words my hometown radio station captured the breathtaking excitement that all America must have also felt when word came of the hostages' release. I had been listening to WMVO in Mount Vernon, my home, and home of hostage Bert Moore.

Through the past 444 days my isolated hometown of 13 thousand had suddenly heard its' name on the evening news and seen its' name on the front pages of the newspaper everywhere. Somehow people, who a year-and-a-half ago weren't even sure where Iran was (Isn't that someplace in Africa?), now are caught-up in the international insanity of world politics.

A local merchant said with a tone of small-town innocence, "I can't believe that anyone from Mount Vernon was taken hostage. The world gets smaller every day."

Over the last 14 months, however, I've seen an American spirit of courage swell up in Mount Vernon. People became personally involved in the crisis and a new sense of community purpose and worth arose.

In the early days of the crisis there was anger. The "Mount Vernon News" called the continued holding of the hostages—especially our own Bert Moore, a "national outrage" and called for immediate action.

However, as the crisis drug on from days into weeks and then into months a defiance—a sense of community strength developed.

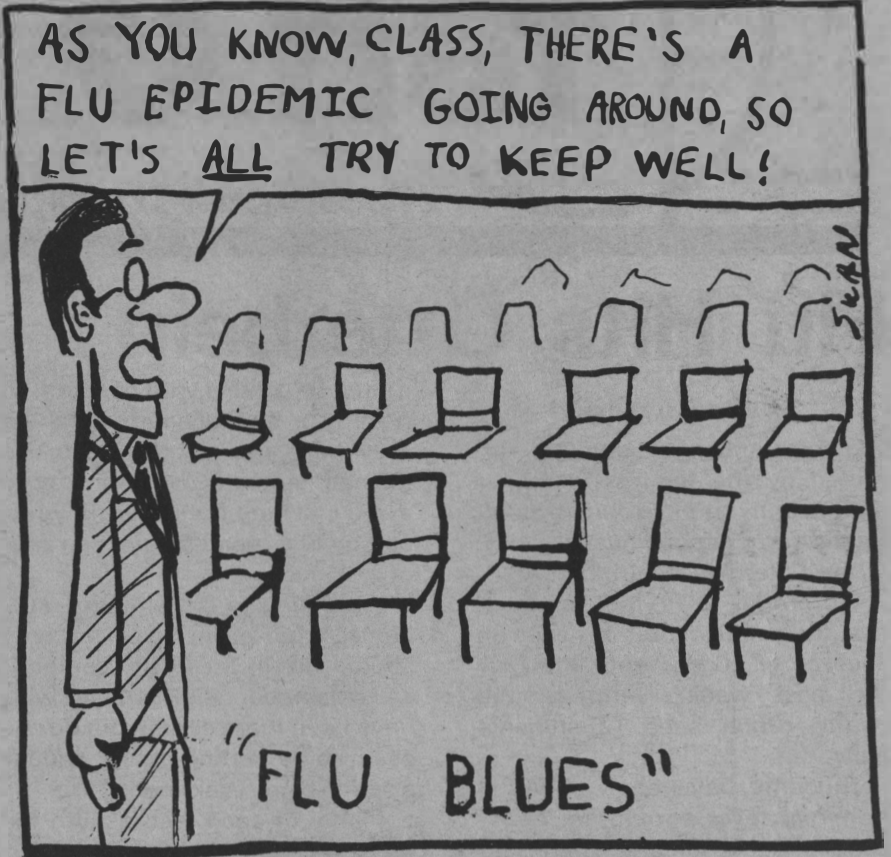
In late December 1979, when it already seemed as if the crisis would never end, I attended a "Remember the Hostages" service at Mount Vernon's Public Square. Along with 300 other

Mount Vernonites, I don't think I will ever forget singing "God Bless America" with a serene snowfall gently surrounding us. At that time we hoped that maybe by Christmas...

From that day and every day for the next 13 months every church bell in Mount Vernon has rung out at noon. It became a daily symbol of Mount Vernon's remembrance of a local resident—who was so far away.

Bert Moore was the counselor for administration at the U.S. Embassy in Teheran. His wife and four children had only recently moved to Mount Vernon before the embassy siege on November 4, 1979. His wife, Marjorie, was not permitted to go with her husband to Teheran because of the delicate situation in that country. It was the first time in her husband's 18 years with the State Department that she did not accompany him outside of the U.S.

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Letters to the Editor

Commentary

Reagan Faces His Toughest Role Yet

By Dom Tiberi

President Ronald Reagan was sworn in Tuesday, and will begin his greatest role ever played.

Reagan will be faced with inflation, high interest rates, people out of work and trouble overseas.

Reagan claims he will cut taxes of both businesses and individuals. He says he will cut out the needless spending of government, make the dollar strong, and put people back to work.

As far as overseas, Reagan seems to believe he can control anything thrown at him.

I guess Mr. Reagan has some kind of special plan that he believes will bring the country out of the slump that we are now experiencing.

He has put together a brain-trust of economists that he says will advise him in bringing the country back to the top.

I must question, however, the ability for him to get anything done. For if you remember four years ago we had a new president who was going to make all of those changes, yet what was President Carter able to do?

To hear Reagan talk, he is the only person deciding the fate of the country. What about the House and Senate? They still have a say in what is going on.

President Carter even had a Democratic Congress, yet he had troubles getting things done.

Reagan will have a Democratic House and a Republican Senate, so he must know something that his predecessor didn't in dealing with Capitol Hill.

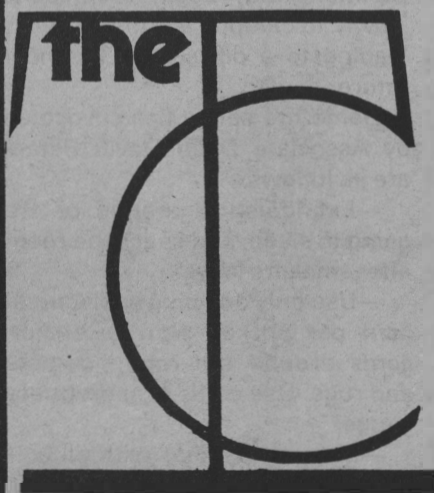
I may sound a little snide, but I really don't think anyone could have done better than Jimmy Carter under the circumstances and I don't know that Ronald Reagan will be all that much better, although I hope he proves me wrong.

Nevertheless in the next four years it will be interesting to see how Ronald Reagan handles his role in dealing with our economy, internal troubles and foreign policy.

The centerstage is now his.

Correction:

The photos for Don Hines and Barbara Jackson on page one were incorrectly identified. The T&C regrets the error.



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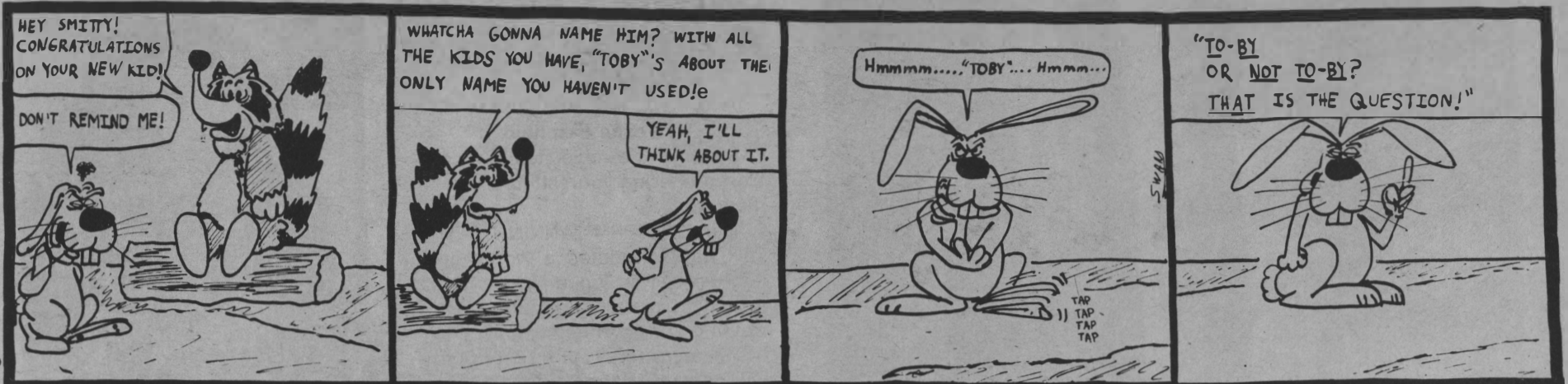
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FOSTER
by Fred Swab



Hostage

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Over the next year-and-a-half Marjorie would come to know Mount Vernon well. The tattered flags on Public Square (flown continuously one week after the siege) and the paper paste-up flags in practically every window in every home in Mount Vernon provided by the "Mount Vernon News" gave evidence of community support.

When one year came, a moving candle-light service was held at the church where the Moore's were attending before the seizure —my home church. Our prayers: perhaps by *this* Christmas . . .

But on Christmas eve 1980, we, as a community, took time out of holiday festivities, and stood outside with a candle, one second for every day that the hostages had been held.

And now, a month later, with a new president in office, I sit here dumb-founded as Mount Vernon radio exclaims over and over, "They're free! They're free!"

Maybe later, after the parades, after the faded flags and yellow ribbons are all taken down, and the church bells and civil defense sirens stop ringing and screeching, Mount Vernon can relax.

Relax, yes, but return to normal? No, I think not. Too much has happened in the past 444 days. Mount Vernon's innocence is gone. The world's insanity has touched my small town and the scars will run deep. Our child-like view of the world turned into stark reality on November 4, 1979.

But, Mount Vernon should be proud; America should be proud. We found the quiet strength to sustain us. In the past 14 months America has shown her patience, her courage, her strength and the deep fortitude that we thought that we had lost with Vietnam and Watergate.

Rejoice Mount Vernon! Rejoice America! "They're free! They're free!"

Thank God . . . at last . . . they are free.

Group Focuses on Alcohol Information

By Kim Grossl

The Alcohol Consciousness Team (ACT), a newly developed organization at Otterbein focuses on informing not only students, but faculty, about responsible drinking.

ACT encourages three general beliefs in its organization:

- 1) If you drink, drink responsibly.
- 2) Accurate alcohol information is essential.
- 3) There are alternatives to drinking.

The Alcohol Consciousness Team is trying to develop activities that will inform the entire college community about responsible

drinking. One possible activity will be a "Happy Hour," which will have all drinks with all the ingredients but the alcohol.

ACT would like to stress that it is not trying to survey alcohol usage or to condemn those who do drink. Its main goals are to be available for information and to promote responsible drinking.

Anyone interested in participating in ACT may contact Becky Fickel, extension 318. Weekly meeting items will be posted in the daily data.

The Alcohol Consciousness Team is not meant to be a turn-off, but a turn-on . . . to safety.

Money Dominates Meeting

By Craig Merz

"Good discussions, not decisions," is how President Thomas J. Kerr, IV, described Saturday's Budget Control and Executive Committee meeting.

Some of the matters which members discussed will be acted upon at the Board of Trustee meeting in April. Included at Saturday's meeting were comparative studies on faculty salaries and tuition as compared to other colleges.

"The information is helpful in determining next year's budget which will be acted upon at the April meeting," Kerr said.

Kerr also said the 1980 Development Fund reached just over \$1 million. For the past 10 years

the fund has averaged \$1 million per campaign.

Committee members heard a report on the Decision for the Arts Campaign. Pledges and gifts totaled \$2.6 million.

Kerr noted that pledges have been paid off quickly. "The campaign ended in September, but already \$2.1 million has been collected."

In other business the resignation of Don Foster, Financial Aid Director, and his secretary Patricia Marburger were accepted.

The resignations of Robin Butz, admissions, retroactive to early January, and Dr. Phil Hamilton, in June, were accepted.



Alpha Sigma Phi

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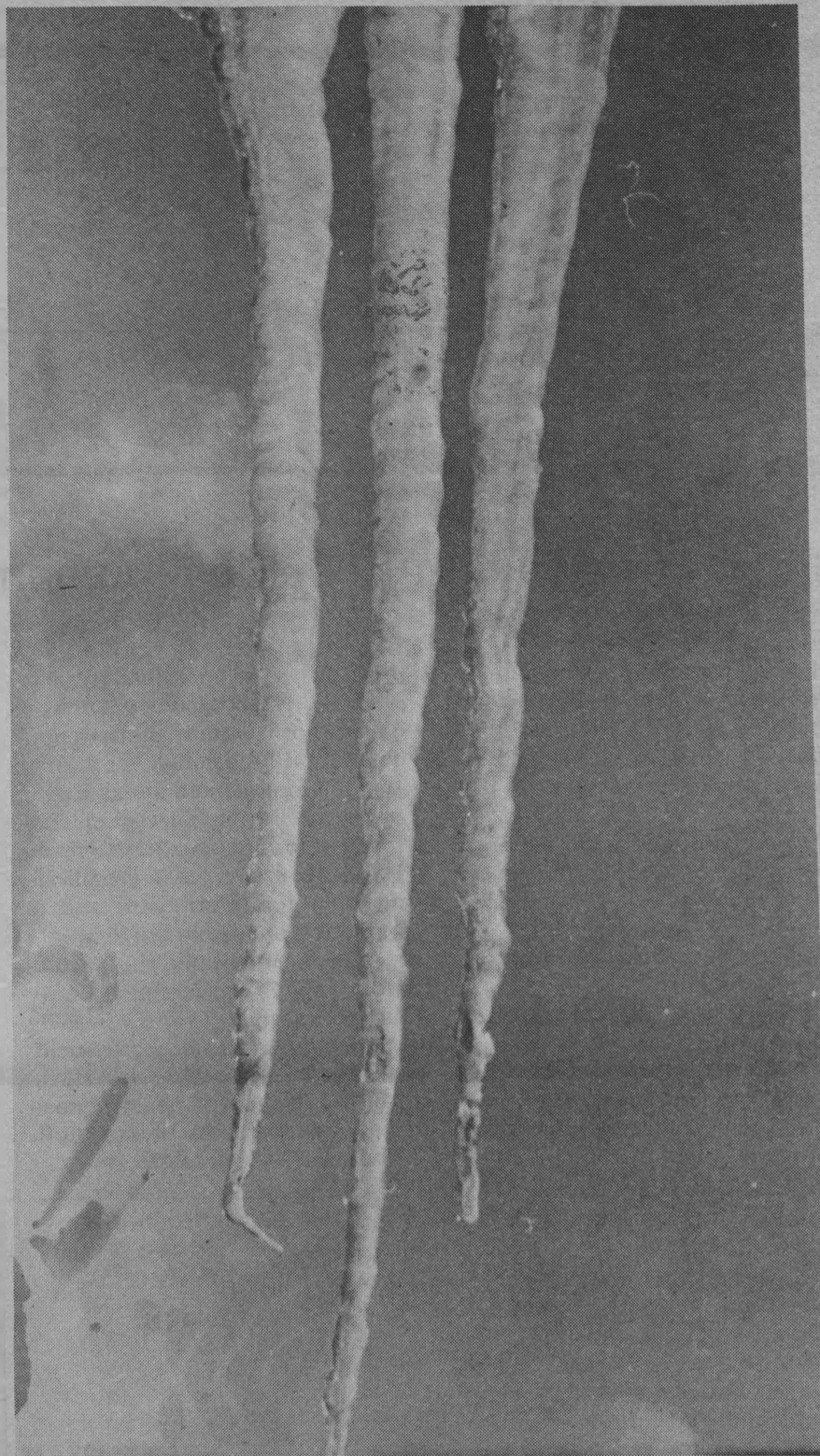
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Women Cagers

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She said the team played better in the second half.

"We really applied the pressure and Capital started throwing the ball away more and more," she said.

In the final minutes of play, the Cardinals narrowed the gap to four points with a basket by freshman Deb Trager that made the score 70-66, Capital. However,

Capital held onto its lead for the 66-72 win.

Three Cardinal players scored in double figures with Lynnda Grisso making 18 points, Vicki Hartsough adding 15, and Mindy Gossett contributing 11.

Riddle said Grisso played "a great, defensive game."

Riddle said the squad will work on its rebounding and press before the Cardinals meet Ohio Dominican College in a 2:00 Saturday afternoon home game.

Career Planning Prepares Seniors

By Leslie Lascheid

Seniors, it's never too early to start preparing yourself for the job market.

The CAREER PLANNING CENTER has scheduled a workshop, February 11, at 7 p.m., for seniors to prepare for resume writing, interviewing and finding employers.

The recruiters visiting Otterbein will be listed in the Daily Data or in Towers Hall, Room 3. The sign up sheets will be available three weeks prior to the scheduled interviews.

The best way to prepare for a job interview, according to CAREER PLANNING CENTER'S SENIOR NEWSLETTER, is:

- Obtain information about the company/school on campus. Materials usually are available in the center.
- Up-date resume/candidate page for credential file.
- Review the frequently asked interview questions list available in the center.
- Learn how to dress for an interview. Review the book, *Dress for Success* by John T. Molloy.
- Attend the workshop on February 11 in Towers Hall, Room 3.

The career center is always available for questions and ideas.

Take time to be first in line for a job. Contact the CAREER PLANNING CENTER or Darlene Rosenthal at ext. 456.



Photo by Leslie Lascheid

Rosenthal Works to Bring Recruiters

By Leslie Lascheid

Darlene Rosenthal, behind the scenes project and recruiting coordinator, spends her time prompting Otterbein seniors into the work force.

Rosenthal, former secretary for the CAREER PLANNING CENTER, took courses at Otterbein to prepare for her new job in the center. She brings recruiters on campus, works with the Alumni Skills Bank and works with seniors on their needs analysis.

Rosenthal's goal is "to expand the recruiting to include large companies in the Columbus area."

Copy Editor Teaches Editing Course

By Kim Grossl

Otterbein's English Department has added a new course to its curriculum, English 28, (Editing), taught by Ann Hart, a copy editor for the Columbus Citizen Journal.

Hart, a graduate of Ohio State University, works evenings editing stories and also does some layout at the C-J. This is her first teaching assignment and she has not decided if she would like to continue teaching.

When asked what she thought of Otterbein, Hart replied, "I like it! People seem to know each other, and it's really friendly."



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Ann Hart

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Forensics Team Finds Competition Stiff

By Greg Stemm

Otterbein's Forensic team faced stiff competition last weekend when they traveled to Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, for the two day Air City Speech Invitational Tournament.

John Ludlum, coach of the speech team, said that although none of the team members made it to the semi-finals, the inexperienced Otterbein team made a good showing against tough teams from Ohio University, Ball State and others.

Four team members competed in "extemporaneous speaking." This includes drawing a topic on current events and having a half-hour to prepare for a seven to nine minute speech on that topic.

Other events in the competition in which Otterbein was entered included Prose, Impromptu, and Informative speaking.

Other team members included Sandy Ramey, Becky Sebring, and Drew Kunter.



The Liturgical Jazz Arts Ensemble will be performing at the King Avenue United Methodist Church Sunday, January 25, 1981 at 10:45 a.m. The church is located in downtown Columbus at the corner of King and Neil Avenues.

Pictured are (l. to r.) Ted Kerr, Erich Stein, Maribeth Graham, Dr. Paul Laughlin and Chris Ciampa.

Oreos, Licorice, Girls Don't Mix

By Jerry Savage

In an effort to help freshmen continue their adjustment to college social life, we present the following piece of social etiquette.

11 Ways on How NOT to Pick-up Girls.

Wear brown, black, or green dress socks—with short pants.

Eat Oreo cookies or black licorice—and then do not brush your teeth.

Develop a nose bleed—then allow it to dry on your face.

Wear a white bowling shirt—with yellow stains on the armpits.

Develop a terminal case of dandruff—then comb your hair over

her food while she is eating.

Get a tattoo—on the side of your face.

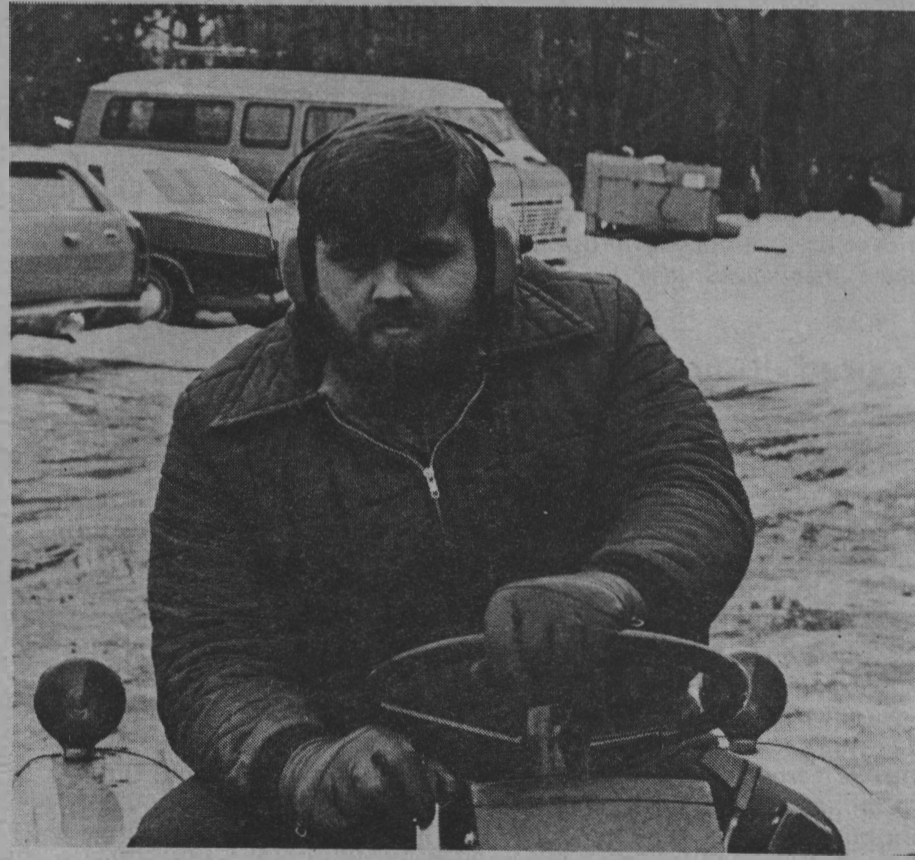
Allow yourself to become 60 pounds overweight—in the belly—then wear dirty t-shirts that are too short.

Develop jock itch—then relieve yourself in public.

Shave off your eyebrows.

Wear long pants that come up to the mid point of your lower leg—along with white socks that barely cover the ankle.

Hang out in front of Looking Kool or the Bexley Theatre with just a trench coat on.



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"RazzMaTazz" Highlights Weekend

By Greg Stemm and Kendra Martin

This week's RazzMaTazz highlights fraternity news as rushing begins to move into its final stages and preference signing draws nearer.

Sphinx

Sigma Delta Phi (Sphinx) wishes to invite all freshmen and independent men and all women to their annual Rush party — the RazzMaTazz.

The party will be held this Saturday evening (Jan. 24) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Danceland in Columbus (145 North High Street).

Since the party is so far from campus, a bus will take students to and from the Otterbein and Danceland. The bus will leave from the Campus Center area at 9, 10, and 11 p.m.

"RazzMaTazz" will feature the Razz band, which is made up entirely of members in Sphinx.

Also the Sphinx final dinner will be held the next afternoon at Duff's restaurant (in the new shopping center at the corner of Cleveland and Rt. 161) It will be from 3-5 p.m. and is by invitation only. Don't worry—you should be back in time for Super Bowl kickoff.

Kings

Kings would like to congratulate Scott Clark ('82) on his recent pinning to Kendra Martin ('82) Independent. Scott was given a traditional "shower" by his brothers for the occasion.

Also, be sure to look for Kings' new mascot on the playing field later this year.

Apparently the Kingsmen found

a part German Shepherd-part Collie. Attempts to locate the owner have proved fruitless, so Kings have adopted a new mascot.

When the pooch takes to the field look for his jersey marked "K-9".

Also a reminder that the final dinner for Kings will be Jan. 28 at the Kings house. Check your mailbox for an invitation.

Jonda

Eta Phi Mu "went to the movies" this week. That is they saw home movies of last fall's homecoming parade.

A reminder that the Jonda final dinner is also coming up, so look for your invitation.

To all freshmen and independent non-preference signing is Feb. 1 so start thinking about your choice!

Kappa Phi Omega (Onyx) girls wish Amy Conrad good luck with her junior flute recital on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Battelle Fine Arts Center.

Sigma Alpha Tau (Owls) would like to congratulate two of their girls on their recent engagements:

Sharon Brosnahan '83 to Steve Todd '83.

Stephanie Jeffries '83 to David Disney '83.

All the sororities are busy preparing for their final parties and are looking forward to getting their pledges. While going through rush it is good to know who is in charge of each sorority and who is the pledgemistress.

SORORITY	PRESIDENT	PLEDGE-MISTRESS
Epsilon Kappa Tau	Pat Fox	Kathy Dodson
Kappa Phi Omega	Julie Roush	Kandie Carr
Sigma Alpha Tau	Wendy Cameron	Chris Fleisher
Tau Epsilon Mu	Lou Ann Layton	Shirley Lang
Theta Nu	Mary Mason	Cathy Kurley

Self-Defense Workshops Scheduled in Rike

By Sue Shipe

Physical Education instructor Terry Huzucha will conduct two self-defense workshops next week in the gymnastics room of the Rike Center.

The sessions, entitled "How To Make Your Life Patterns More Safe," will be held on Tuesday, January 27, 3-5 p.m., and on Thursday, January 29, 2-4 p.m. Both men and women are welcome to attend.

Hazucha stressed that she will be teaching students preventative measures that they can use to make themselves less likely to

be victims of crime. She will demonstrate some strikes and releases, "but no karate," and the "moves do not require great physical skill or strength," she said.

Another main area covered by the workshops is the psychology of an attack. A person can practice certain mental exercises that will keep him calm if he is a victim of some violent act, according to Hazucha.

Sign-up sheets for each session are available in the Campus Center Office through Monday. A maximum of 25 students may participate in each workshop.

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Indoor School Records

Event	Year	Name	Site	Time or Distance
Long Jump	1971	Nate VanWay	OSU	22'7"
Triple Jump	1978	Marlin Mathews	OWU	45'1/4"
High Jump	1977	Steve Biancone	Rike	6'10"
Shot Put	1979	Jim Puckett	OWU	49'3"
Pole Vault	1963	Dick Reynolds	Denison	14'3"
50 yd. Dash	1976	Dave Paul	Rike	5.4
60 yd. Dash	1976	Jim Macheras	Rike	6.3
50 yd. H.H.	1976	Roger Retherford	Denison	6.4
60 yd. H.H.	1976	Roger Retherford		7.5
300 yd. Dash	1978	Curtis Whitmore	Rike	32.2
440 yd. Dash	1979	Dick Smith	OWU	50.0
600 yd. Run	1979	Guy Dittoe	OSU	1:13.1
880 yd. Run	1974	Guy Dittoe	OSU	1:57.3
1000 yd. Run	1974	Guy Dittoe	OSU	2:16.3
Mile Run	1977	Tom Bachtel	OWU	4:21-44
2 Mile Run	1978	Pat Byrnes	OWU	9:22.5
		Hadar Woodress		
Mile Relay	1979	McKenzie Smith	OWU	3:27.1

Conrad Junior Flute Recital Sunday

By Joy Grandstaff

Amy Conrad will present her junior flute recital Sunday in Battelle Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Conrad, a music education major, will be playing three flute solos and one arrangement with the Woodwind Quintet. She said that the recital will give her the experience of performing in front of an audience and will show what she has learned at Otterbein.

Conrad has been studying flute since grade school, but has really progressed here at Otterbein under the private teaching of Phyllis Hester.

Conrad, a junior, is a member of

the Otterbein Marching and Concert bands, the Woodwind Quintet, and the Orchestra. She plans to teach instrumental music in middle school after she graduates.

The program will include *Concertino*, by C. Chaminade, G.F. Handel's *Sonata II in G Minor*, and *First Sonata* by B. Martinu. Also assisting with the program will be the Otterbein Woodwind Quintet playing Persichetti's *Pastoral*.

Following the recital will be a reception sponsored by Delta Omicron.

Admission is free and open to the public.

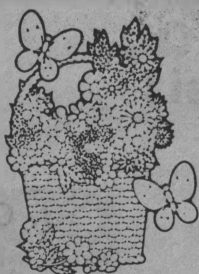
Ski Club Plans Party

The Otterbein Ski Club will have an all-night ski party Feb. 7 from midnight to 6 a.m. at Clear Fork Ski Resort.

The ski club urges anyone who enjoys skiing to attend. Proceeds

are going to the National Ski Patrol.

The club has made trips to Clear Fork Resort twice this year. Club members report that conditions on both trips were ideal for skiing.



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Forecaster Returns For Super Bowl Guess

By Dave Graham

This is it! This Sunday is the day that housewives have been waiting for since last summer. The pro football season is finally over, (except for the Pro Bowl, and who really gives a New Orleans Saint about that game anyway?)

Super Bowl XV won't be the "Siperbowl" so many local fans had hoped for, but it still should provide plenty of entertainment.

You thought you got rid of me at the end of Fall term, didn't you? No such luck. I'm all right and ready to spoil the surprise of who will wear the '81 Super Bowl ring, the Philadelphia Eagles or the Oakland Raiders.

Let's start with an analysis of each team: In looking at the quar-

terbacks, I would have to give the edge to Philly's Ron Vaworski; although neither of the Super Bowl quarterbacks had a great season. Jaworski has to get the nod over the Raiders' thrower Jim Plunkett who rode with lady luck through several games this season.

The Raiders have a slightly superior receiving corp featuring Cliff Branch, who can make the move on anyone in the league. Oakland's offensive line is one of the best in the conference and can lead the way for the Raider backs.

The Eagles have the better runners in this year's contest with Wilbert Montgomery leading the way. Overall, the offensive game must go to the Eagles.

On the defense—the pride of

each team. I think the Eagles have the better defense up front for two reasons, Bill Bergy and Claude Humphrey. Bergy and Humphrey have been waiting a long time for a title shot and will give their all in this one.

Oakland wins out in the defensive backfield; after all they have Lester "the Interceptor" Hayes who has discouraged offenses 18 times with interceptions. Many times Oakland fans have asked about slim leads, "Will it last?"

The Raiders' defensive unit usually provided a positive answer, prompting their fans to say, "How 'bout them Oakland Raiders." Oakland gets an overall edge on defense.

In the all important kicking game, the Raiders have to get the

punting area; Ray Guy is the premier punter in the league. Philadelphia gets the place kicking game; Tony Franklin will be in perfect condition for his bare foot in the Superdome. Also, Oakland booter Matt Barr has a tendency to have bad games now and then, and he's about due for one. The kicking game will have to be called a draw.

Well, it looks as though it's all tied up, one apiece for Oakland and Philly, plus a draw.

So in my ultimate wisdom, I will choose the Philadelphia Eagles to triumph this Sunday on the basis that I like their metallic green and white uniforms better than Oakland's "soot and silver." By the way, the final score will be 22-16.

Cards Open Track Season

By Craig Merz

The start of the indoor track season was little more than an intra-squad meet for Otterbein Friday night.

Heidelberg had a few participants and Capital brought some athletes to the Rike Center. For the most part, however, it was Cardinal vs. Cardinal in most events.

Yet, the meet did accomplish its purpose. Head track coach Porter Miller and his assistants saw promising freshmen in their first college competition.

"It was a learning session," Miller said. "It was good for the coaches to see the freshmen."

Miller was especially impressed with freshmen long jumpers Sheldon Robinson and Jim Smith. Robinson made the best effort of the night with a jump of 20'11½". Smith went 20'7½". Robinson also won the 50 yard dash.

Miller said that he is pleased with the shotputters. "We've got the numbers there," he said. "We have a lot of guys throwing with a lot of potential." Freshman Eric Anderson won the shot with a throw of 44'4½".

One of the known quantities on the team is senior Wayne Woodruff. The two-time All American won the 300 yard dash in 33.95 seconds. He is closing in on the school record of 32.2.

In the distance events, freshman J.C. Church won the 880, junior Hal Hopkins was the mile winner and senior Mike Cook took the two-mile run.

Friday night, 7 p.m., Otterbein hosts squads from Wooster, Mt. Union, Capital, Heidelberg, Marietta, Findlay, Wittenberg and Oberlin.

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Intramural Program Changes

By Jim Brown

The men's intramural athletic program has a new director. Brian Harris, an O.S.U. graduate student, is taking over for Dave Nichols.

Nichols, has apparently moved on to the Grove City school system. With this change, men's intramurals may be changed this term, especially the start of the program.

Men's volleyball is scheduled to start Monday but, games have not been set as yet. Men's bowling is set for 4 p.m. Wednesday. The schedule for other events this term should be finalized soon.

The women's intramural athletic program for this term is set with five sports: basketball, badminton, bowling, racquetball, and jogging.

Basketball team captains should meet on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Racquetball captains will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Bad-

minton will start next month and captains should meet on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 6:30. Bowling will also be next month. It will consist of a one day tourney on Feb. 22.

Jogging is a new event being introduced because of the amount of interest in it. According to Dr. Day, head of the women's athletic department, the new event will be a "jog across the U.S.A." type event. Participants will record the distances they jog on a map according to the distances to different places in the U.S.A. Special prizes, such as running shoes, may be awarded the winner.

There will also be co-ed sports this term. Sunday at 7 p.m. all captains of team for co-ed basketball will meet. The jogging event may be co-ed also if enough males express interest.

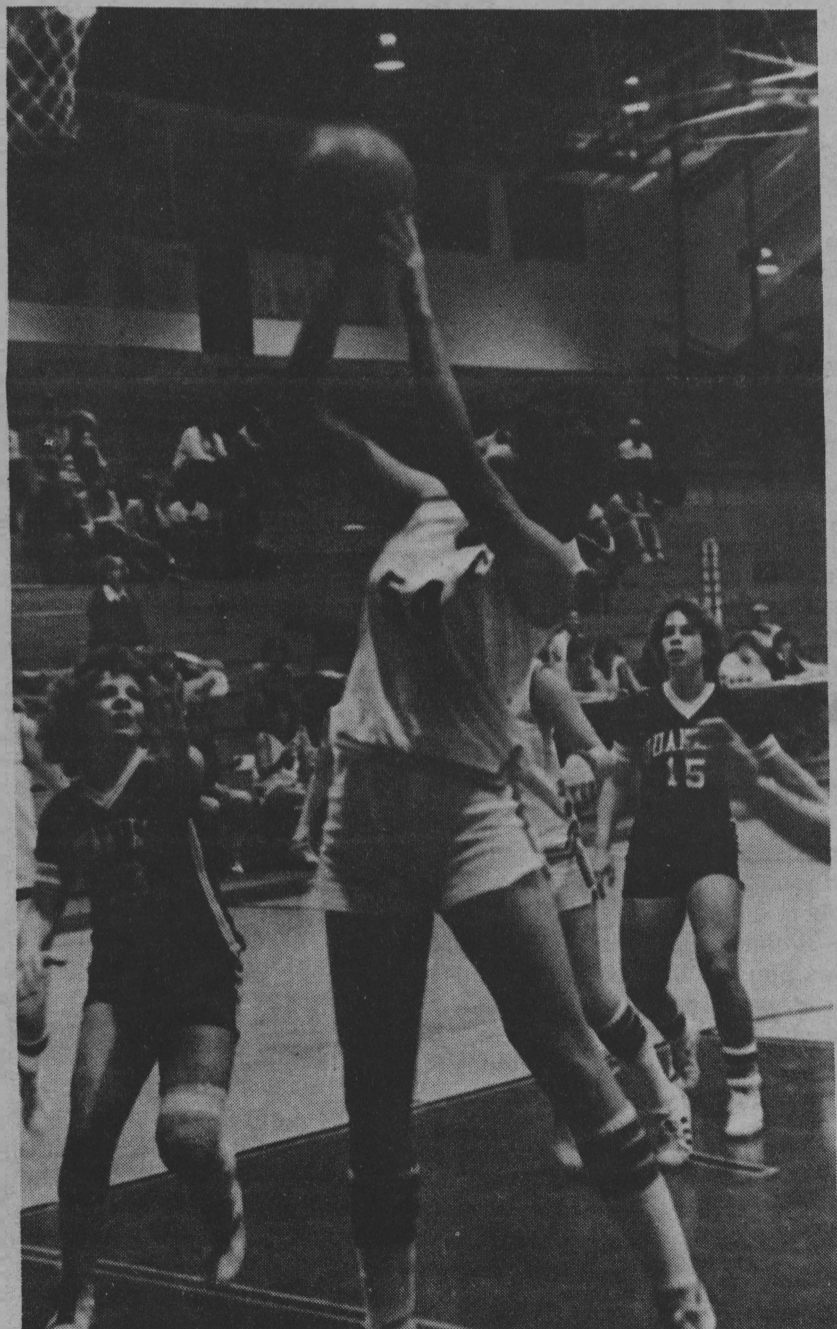


Photo by Jeff Boehm
Martha Milligan shoots for two points during Saturday's 76-65 win over Wilmington.

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Cards Run OAC Mark To 3-0 With Victory

By Dave Graham

Junior guard Dino Guanciaie pumped in a career high 33 points to spark the Otterbein basketball team to a 97-72 trouncing of the Oberlin Yeomen last Saturday in the Rike Center. The Cardinals were forced to use Guanciaie in a three guard offense because of the loss of junior forward John Denen, who will be out at least a month after an appendectomy early last week.

The win raised the Cardinals' record to 10-5, 3-0 in the Ohio Athletic Conference. Oberlin dropped to 1-13, 0-3.

Otterbein, led by 6-5 center Terry Stallings, controlled the Cards during the first 10 minutes of the game, leading by as much as five points on occasion. Stallings scored many of his 25 first half points in that period.

Otterbein coach Dick Reynolds installed a full-court press to take advantage of Oberlin's slower guards and it paid off as the Cardinals took the lead for good midway through the half, leading 52-39 at halftime.

The second half opened with Oberlin fighting back and cutting the Card lead to 67-60. The Cardinals, behind brilliant passing and shooting from guards Guanciaie and sophomore Ron Stewart, regained the momentum and made the game a runaway. "We knew Dino was a good player, he has been playing behind some talented ballplayers," said Reynolds.

The ninth year mentor went on to say that he will continue to use the three guard offense even against physically bigger teams, although he will be giving up some rebounding size.

Behind Guanciaie in scoring was Stewart with 26 points. Senior forward Steve Johnston finished with 16.

Oberlin was led by Stallings, who ripped the Cards for 38 points.

Guanciaie Selected OAC Player of Week

Otterbein junior guard Dino Guanciaie has been selected as this week's OAC Player of the Week for his performance against Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin.

Guanciaie, a six-foot Newark Catholic grad, celebrated his first varsity start last Wednesday against OWU by hitting eight of ten field goal attempts and both freethrow attempts for 18 points in the Cards' 93-74 win.

On Saturday Guanciaie scored a career high 33 points against Oberlin in Otterbein's 97-72 triumph, giving him 51 points in the two games.

Stallings entered the game as the OAC's second leading scorer at 20.8, behind Stewart's 21.2 clip. Other Oberlin players in double figures were Abie Johnson with 16 and Steve Woodring with 14 points.

Otterbein made 42 of 87 floor shots for 49%, but canned only 11 of 20 charity shots for 55%. Oberlin was 33 of 65 from the field for 51% and hit 6 of 12 at the foul line.

The board action was a draw, with each team grabbing 41 rebounds. The Cards were led by Stewart and Carl Weaver with 17 rebounds apiece. Stallings and Johnson each had 12 for the Yeomen.

Otterbein (97)

Johnston 8-0-16, McLaughlin 0-0-0, Dill 2-3-7, Stewart 11-4-26, Guanciaie 15-3-33, Kessler 0-0-0, Benson 1-0-2, Kieser 0-1-1, Mehl 0-0-0, Clay 2-0-4, Riggs 1-0-2, Weaver 2-0-4, Conner 1-0-2.

Oberlin (72)

Johnson 8-0-16, Woodring 6-2-14, Lieben 0-0-0, Stallings 17-4-38, Stallion 2-0-4, Missan 0-0-0, Chapler 0-0-0, Sicsmeien 0-0-0. Halftime - Ott. 52, Oberlin 39. Fouled out - Lieber, Stallings, Stallion - Obe, Technical, Stallings - Obe. Officials - Gullayhen, Pitts. Attendance - 1,400.

January 14

Cards Trip Bishops

93-74

By Dave Graham

The Cardinal basketball team pulled away early and never looked back Wednesday, Jan. 14, in defeating Ohio Wesleyan 93-74.

The Cards were led by sophomore Ron Stewart and junior Dino Guanciaie with 24 and 18 points, respectively.

The win raised Otterbein's record to 9-5, 2-0 in the OAC.

Otterbein (93)

Johnston 3-2-8, Dill 6-5-17, Stewart 9-6-24, Kessler 2-0-4, Guanciaie 8-2-18, McLoughlin 1-2-4, Benson 5-2-12, Clay 1-0-2, Riggs 2-0-4.n

OWU (74)

Alberts 6-0-12, McCaughey 6-4-16, Denhart 3-0-6, Stead 6-4-16, Moore 5-4-14, Moore 0-0-0, Gianakopoulos 2-0-4, Kaufman 0-0-0, Fitzpatrick 0-0-0, Frentsosen 3-0-6.n Halftime - Ott. 44, OWU 34; Fouled out - Stead, OWU; Johnston, Ott.n Officials - Carr, Crosbyn. Att. - 1,600.n

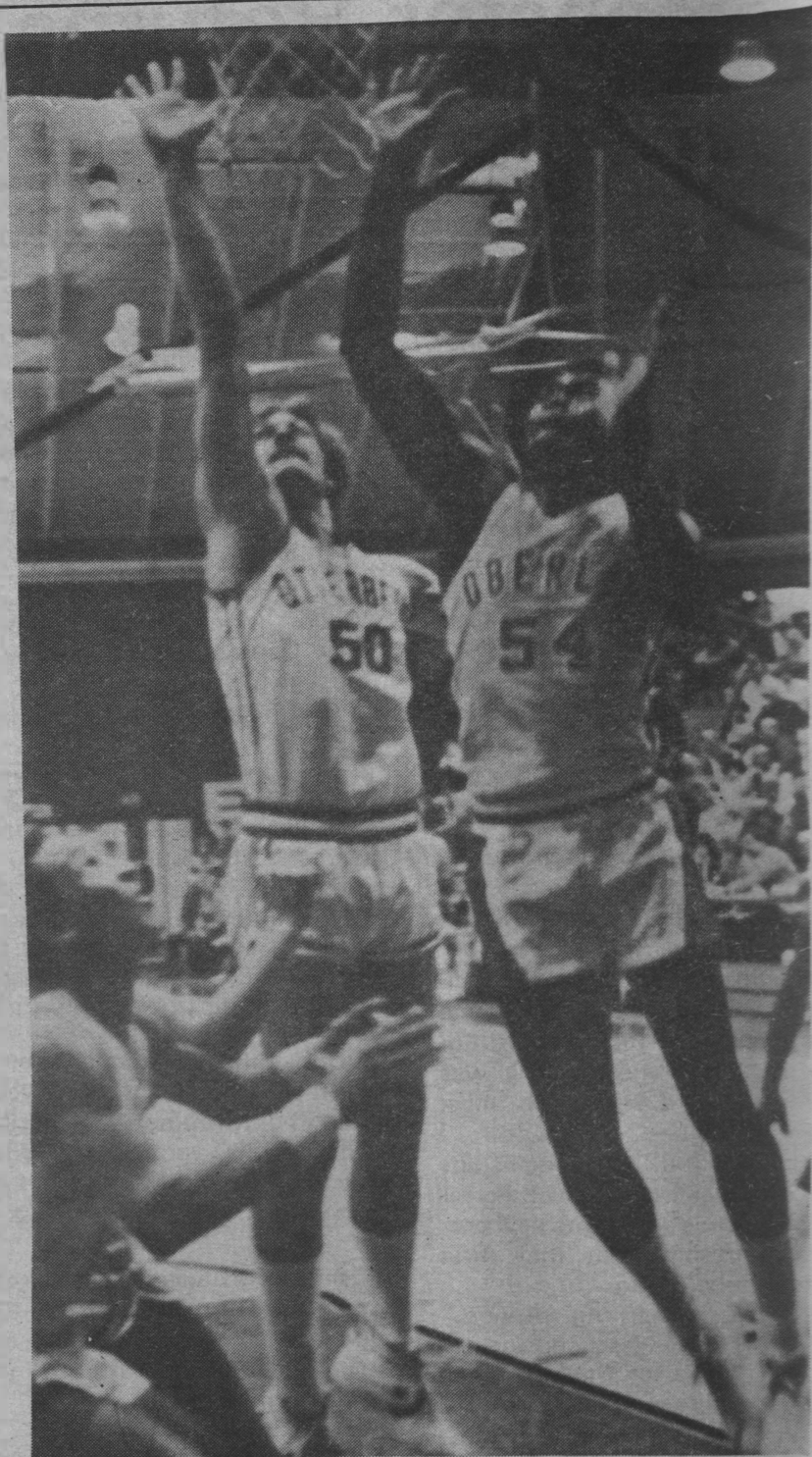


Photo By Jeff Boehm

Otterbein's Carl Weaver (50) battles Terry Stallings of Oberlin for a rebound in the Cards' 97-72 victory. Otterbein ran its record to 10-5.

Women Cagers Drop Wilmington, 76-65

By Joni Leeth

The Otterbein women's basketball team won its Saturday afternoon home game against Wilmington College, 76-65.

Coach Amy Riddle said that although the squad had some foul trouble with four players fouling out, the squad still played its "best defense."

Riddle said she was also pleased with the Cardinals' shooting percentage, which went up to 50 percent.

Four members of the team scored in double figures. Vicki Hartzough contributed 19 points

and four rebounds, Barb Connelly scored 17 points with four rebounds, and Carolyn Barnhill added 10 points and seven rebounds. Sophomore Martha Milligan came off the bench and added 11 points and six rebounds after she replaced freshman starter Kay Lucas who sprained her ankle in the first half of the game.

Riddle said that Otterbein and Wilmington had the same number of goals and rebounds, but that the Cardinals were at the free-throw line 11 times more and "those 11 points made the difference."

Card Rally Falls Short in Capital Loss

The Otterbein women's basketball team dropped its record to two wins, three losses Tuesday when the host Cardinals lost to Capital, 72-66.n

The Cards took a lead of 12-4 in the first 10 minutes until Capital tied it up at 12 all. By halftime,

the Cardinals were down by 13, 42-29.n

Coach Amy Riddle said the Cardinals weren't good on rebounding and "practically threw the first half of the game away."

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