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# New Credit System Approved By Senate

By Sue Shipe

Otterbein's College Senate approved the proposed Quarter Hour Credit System bill at its February 18 meeting.

The amendments to the original plan were a setting of 53 quarter hours as the maximum course load per year and an increase in the number of hours required for full-time and overload status. Under the amendments, full-time students may carry 10-18 quarter hours per term, and those with overloads may carry 19-20 quarter hours.

In other business, two new marketing courses were added to the Business Administration curriculum, "Retailing and Merchandising Systems" and "Advertising and Promotion."

The new Accounting major also gained an elective "Intermediate Accounting Theory."

Other additions to department course offerings included "European Business: Introduction to Structures and Practices," which will be taught in English at Dijon, France, and "Financial Planning Theory" in place of the current "Management of Financial Institutions."

In the Art department, several classes changed. "Introduction to Art" (Art 10) and "Sculpture" (Art 48) were both dropped because instructors felt they were unnecessary as major requirements.

## Smith Named Sybil Manager

By Greg Stemm

Scott Smith was approved as Business Manager of the Sybil yearbook by the Publications Board in their meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

The position of Business Manager gives Smith the responsibility of selling ads to help finance the yearbook. He is also in charge of checking the budget to find out exactly what the staff is spending and where the money is going.

Smith admits that he is getting into the swing of things a bit late in the year, but adds there is a lot of work to be done.

"A lot of work (with ads) hasn't even been started yet; I know I'm getting started late, but I can get the job done," said Smith.

Smith is concerned that there may be some trouble selling ads since the past two yearbooks have not come out yet.

The Senate approved four additions too, "History of Photography" (Art 18), "Design and Symbolic Function of Letters" (Art 26), "Selected Topics in the History of Art" (Art 40) and "Crafts" (Art 47).

Other curriculum changes receiving Senate approval included those discussed at the Curriculum Committee meeting on February 11.

"History of Christian Thought" (Religion 21) was renamed "History of Christianity." Also, the new class "Selected Topics in Religion" (Religion 19) was added to the Religion department's course offerings.

In Sociology, a social work class was approved and Social Stratification" (Sociology 36) was dropped.

Finally, many revisions were made in the English department. "The Art of Literature" (English 20) and "Studies in Selected Topics in Literature" (English 41) were both deleted. Also, "Creative Writing" (English 34) was divided into two courses for next year, "Creative Writing: Poetry" (English 33) and "Creative Writing: Fiction" (English 34). Each will be offered alternative years.

Other additions included "Myth, Fantasy and Literature" (English 15) and "Senior Writing Project" (English 44). Currently, the writing project is described under the English 39 heading, instead of being listed as a separate course.

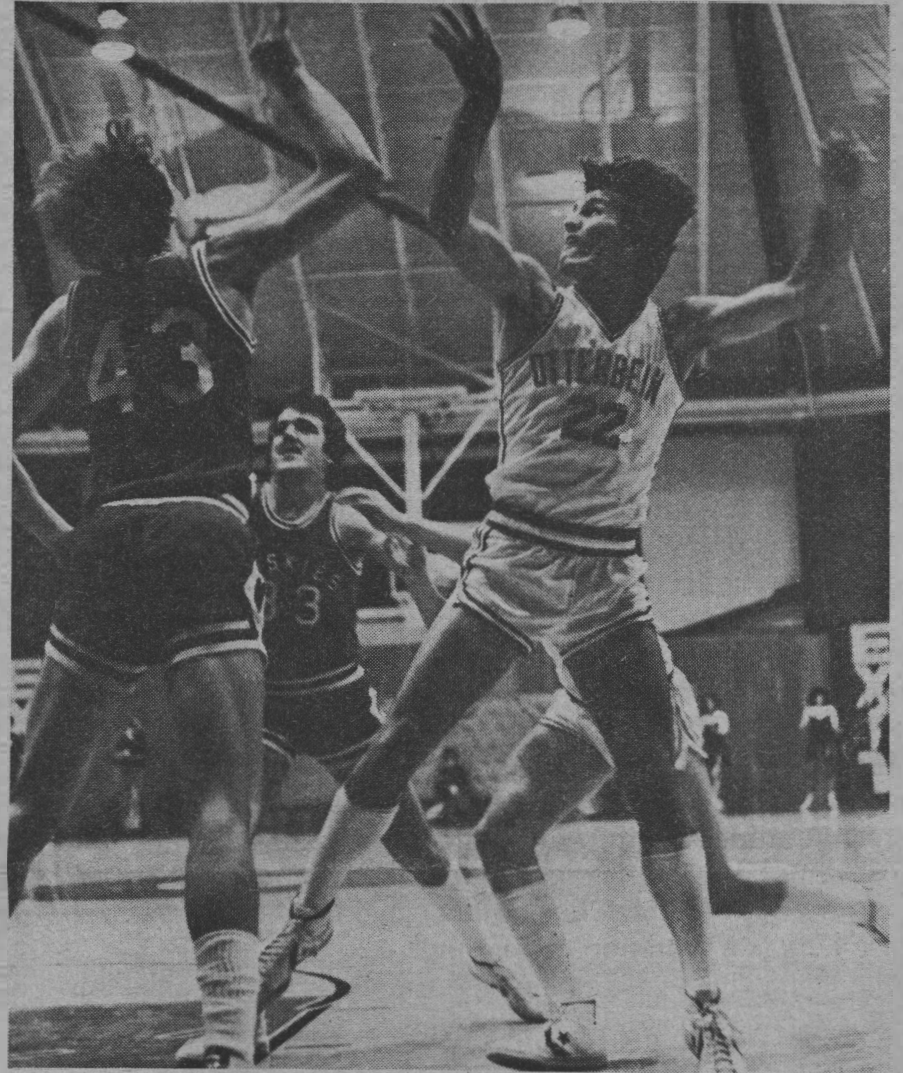


Photo by Jeff Boehm

John Denen (22) played a vital role in the Cards hard-fought win over Muskingum.

## WOBN Names New Staff Heads

By Greg Stemm

"I'll be working with other staff heads — and trying to keep them working together for one common goal: to make WOBN sound better."

Rhonda Fulton is taking charge of WOBN this spring as the new station manager. A new group of staff heads working with Fulton will comprise the managerial team for the station for Spring term, 1981, and Fall and Winter terms next year.

The positions run from one Spring term to another to allow the new staff heads to become oriented to their new jobs while the experienced staff can still help them.

Fulton said she hopes to make several changes in the station in the next year, including: extending broadcast time into the morning (WOBN currently broadcasts from noon to midnight), and featuring more local groups. Fulton also said the showcase shows will be moved back to the 3 to 5 p.m. block so students know when to expect them. She noted these student produced shows as a strong point to the station.

"Getting WOBN involved with more remotes is also a goal for next time," said Fulton.

The other staff heads Fulton feels will be assets to WOBN as well.

"I get along well with the other staff heads—I've got a good team working with me," said Fulton.

Janet Tressler, this year's station manager, said Fulton, was chosen because she could handle the managerial responsibilities, and because she knows all of the operations of the station. Fulton served as music director this year and as news director last year.

Tressler said she would advise Fulton to "keep the lines of communication open between staffheads, delegate responsibilities, and budget her time so things get done."

Fulton said it was the students on the staff who could make the station a success. She noted that the WOBN staff meetings will be in the afternoon next year and attendance will be checked more than it is in the current evening meetings.

Fulton is a junior broadcasting major from Reynoldsburg.

Other new staff heads include: Kim Luther, Program Director; Greg Mezger, Production Director; Kim Christ, Assistant Production Director; Don Miller, Music Director; Dave Callahan, News Director; Stuart Mason, Sports Director; Janet Hutzelman, Public Relations Director; Lee Ann Bookmyer, Special Events; Kathy Jenkins, Station Administrator; Sandy Ramey, Traffic and Continuity; Mark Holm, Training Director; Tom Gabriel, Business Manager; Drew Kunter, Chief Engineer; Darlene Steven, Special Programming Director.



# Op-Ed

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## Deja Vu

We have heard many complaints this year about the quality of food at the Campus Center.

These gripes are not unique. Every year students complain that the food's getting worse than the year before.

The *Tan and Cardinal* feels the students should know that the students of a bygone generation also felt a need to register their complaints.

The following editorial is reprinted from the T&C of November 12, 1965. It seems the more things change the more they stay the same.

### Time For Change

The students of Otterbein welcome Mr. John Pischoff as the new director of food services for the college. We look forward with great anticipation to improvement in the food situation and offer our suggestions toward that end.

The most frequent complaint among students has been concerning the variety (or lack of variety) in the daily offerings from the dining hall. Other comments have been made about the diminishing size of the portions and about the need for a dietician in the campus kitchen.

The most important complaints are about the seemingly unhealthy methods of food preparation. Students frequently receive food which has not been thoroughly cooked and several have remarked that they received "rare" pork. Another concern is that many of the women in the kitchen and the serving lines do not wear hairnets. This is the reason that students often find hair in their food. Finally, and most important, many student employees in the dining hall kitchen and the snack bar do not have food handlers' permits. This is a violation of the law.

We offer these suggestions and look forward as the Trustees have worded it, "to good meals with the new personnel in the food center."

**Staff Meeting Today at 5 p.m.**



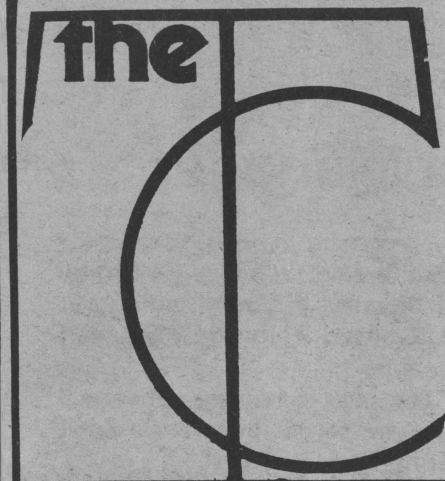
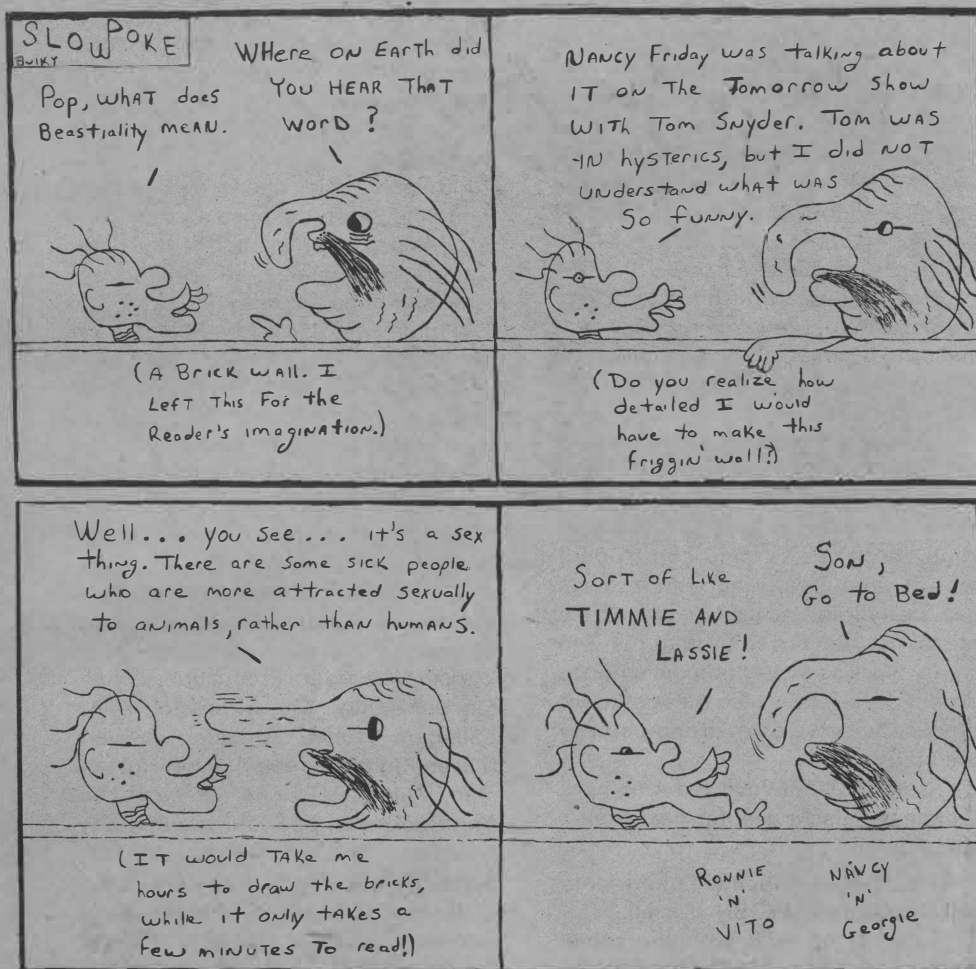
### T & C Job Applications Being Accepted

The Publication Board has announced that it is now receiving applications for salaried positions on *The Tan & Cardinal* for 1981-82. The salaried positions will be editor (\$900.00 per year), managing editor (\$600.00 per year), photography editor (\$300.00 per year), business manager (\$300.00 per year) and advertising manager (10% of advertising sales). A description of the duties and responsibilities for each position is available from James Gorman, faculty adviser of *The T & C*.

According to the Publications Board constitution, applicants

must be full-time students in good academic and social standing with the college. They must submit an official letter of application and a portfolio of previous work appropriate to the position for which they are applying (published stories, photographs, layout or design projects). In the letter of application, the students should indicate that they have read the job description and are willing to abide by it.

The letter and the portfolio should be presented to Gorman in Towers 16. The deadline for application is March 6.



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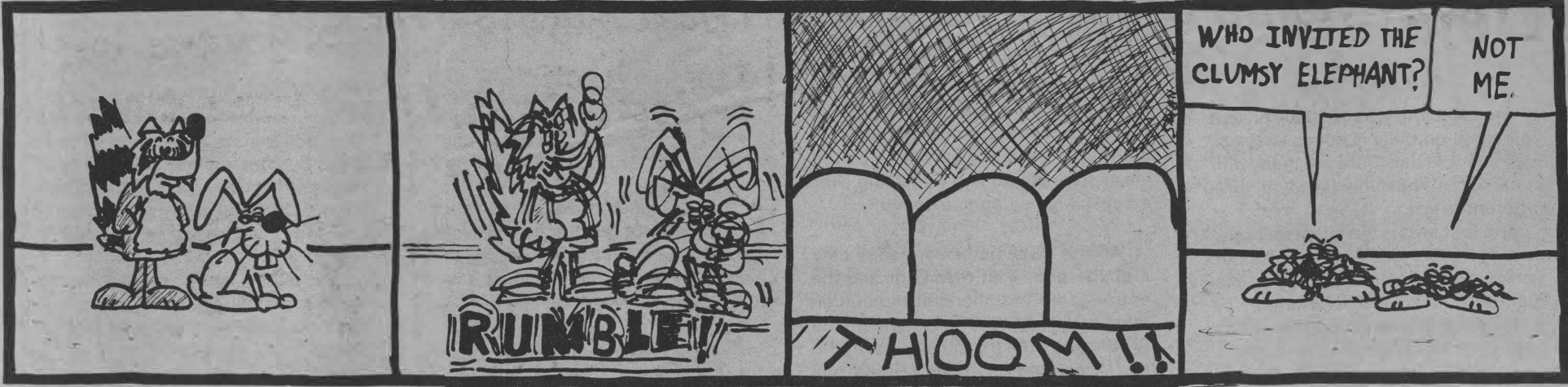


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## PM Magazine Spotlights Programs

By Sue Shipe

"Lights. Camera. Action. Mid-career change, take one."

So began the TV stardom of Otterbein's Career Planning Director Mary Lynne Musgrove and Equine Science student Jackie Gatti.

Their TV debut will air on PM Magazine March 3, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4. The six-minute segment will deal primarily with the mid-career change class taught by Musgrove through Otterbein's Adult Degree Program. Jackie Gatti will also explain her own personal experience with making a career switch from a junior high school gym teacher to a farrier (a person who treats horses' lameness by shoeing them).

"One of our biggest problems in filming the story was arranging the cameras in the classroom," Musgrove explained. "The men and women who enrolled in this course have a great need for confidentiality, since many of them are afraid that they will be fired if their employers find out that they are considering leaving."

She praised Jon Huffman, a PM Magazine producer, director and announcer, for his integrity in handling the problem. He first visited the Satur-

day class without a camera to listen to the people discuss their situations.

The following Saturday, he brought a camera with the class's permission and guaranteed the group the right to edit the film if it threatened to expose them, according to Musgrove.

On February 11, the PM crew filmed segments of Gatti teaching in a simulated gym class (really Dr. Marilyn Day's 11 a.m. class), and making a horse shoe in a forge Jackie had set up at Twin Lodge Stables. Interviews with Jackie and Musgrove were also filmed in the Howard House.

"The whole experience was unnatural," Jackie said of the entire filming process. "I actually came half-asleep and forgot to put on make-up. It lasted all day, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., even though only six minutes will be used," she said.

"I probably wouldn't do another thing like this, though," she confesses. "I only agreed to do it to give Mary and her course some publicity."

During her interview with Huffman, Gatti tried to get her feelings across about the mid-career change course

and switching careers herself. She had prepared questions beforehand so she could convey a message. "I hope to reach people with the same fears I had. Maybe some will say, 'If she can do it, I can do it,'" Gatti explained.

At the end of this term, Gatti will complete the three-part farrier science program at Otterbein. At that time, she wants to set up her own farrier business in the back of her truck. "A farrier business is portable," she said. "I will travel to different farms in the area to shoe horses."

Other areas at Otterbein that will appear in PM Magazine's "Ins and

a section of the concert band rehearsed for its upcoming tour.

"Outs" segments include the Billiards Room; the Theater Pit, in which Kelly Maurer, Rich Tatgenhorst and Gina Zelazny performed scenes from "As You Like It"; and the band room where

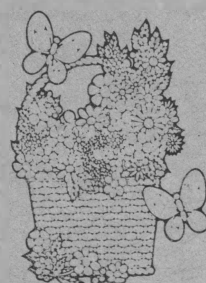
PM Magazine's interest in this program at Otterbein stemmed from an article about Musgrove and Jackie that appeared in the Columbus Dispatch during the winter break. The article resulted from a release submitted to the Dispatch from Barbara Jackson, Director of Public Relations at Otterbein. Jackson also arranged the actual filming process.



Photo by Jeff Boehm

Jackie Gatti

**All New Sorority Women —**  
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# Feature

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## WOBN Game Broadcasts More Than Meets The Ear

By Tom Gabriel

Broadcasting a basketball or football game on radio is not as easy as it may seem to be. There are many difficulties that must be faced in three different areas.

The first area is the talent for broadcasting. There are two broadcasters which are labeled the play-by-play man and the color man. The play-by-play man tells everything that is happening on the court or on the field.

For radio station WOBN, Dom Tiberi is the Sports Director and the play-by-play man.

"To be the play-by-play man, you must wait in the wings," says Tiberi. "First, you must broadcast a J.V. game and then, if you are good enough, you can do varsity games."

"To be the color man, you must want to work in sports and then be trained through J.V. games," says Tiberi.

The color man is there to complement the play-by-play man. He is the analyzer. He explains what the play-by-play man says, keeps statistics, makes updates and says the humorous statements.

This year's color men are Stewart Mason, Dave Graham, Steve Buzza, Chris Ellertson and Rick Perk.

Being talent is not all it is cracked up to be. There are many difficulties that the talent must overcome, such as, the engineers, the equipment, the jargon and their positioning.

### McCurdy Offers Teaching Experience

Sophomore students interested in comparative education study-teaching experience are invited to submit applications for the 1981 Autumn term of study at McCurdy School in Espanola, New Mexico, prior to Spring term, March 18.

The cooperative program between Otterbein College and the McCurdy United Methodist Mission School at Espanola, New Mexico, offers an opportunity to a limited number of elementary or secondary teacher education candidates to work with elementary or high school students at the mission school and to work on study projects related to the merging of Spanish, Indian and Anglo-American cultures.

A few non-credit seminar sessions will be held this spring for orientation and identification of topics for study in New Mexico. Participating students will travel to McCurdy School at the start of the school term which is about two weeks before the start of Autumn term for the College.

Participants will serve as assistant teachers four days a week in the classrooms of McCurdy School and use the rest of their time to gather data for their studies and write their required papers.

Three units of college credit may be earned.

The cost of the program including transportation, room and board is covered by the College comprehensive fee.

Application forms are available in the Education Office, Towers Hall, Room 13. For additional information see Dr. M. Stauffer in the Education Office.

The talent is at the mercy of the engineers. If the engineers do not get things connected, or their timing is off, then the talent does not go on the air or they sound bad by talking over a public service announcement.

All the away games are done over a phone line. That means during the entire game the phone at the station must be left off the hook. If the phone is hung up, then the game goes off the air. According to Tiberi, "That has happened too many times."

The talent must also pick up the jargon of basketball and football games to make the broadcast more interesting. Also, going into time-outs and half time, the score and the time remaining must be emphasized.

If the other equipment does not work, it is either fixed on the spot or done without it.

Positioning of the talent for the games is also important. During the Mount Union basketball game, they were placed behind a cement wall, which made it very hard to broadcast. The talent must see everything on the court. At Marietta, they were in the midst of the stands, and at Capital, they were behind a backboard.

According to Tiberi, "The talent must do their homework. They must study the starting players and all the statistics sent to them by Mike Belek, the Sports Information Director.

Tiberi concluded, "The key work is preparation, and to have a sense of humor."

The engineers are a very important part in broadcasting a sporting event. The engineers must make sure all the equipment is in working order, put together and be the timer for the talent.

Space is required for the engineers to put their equipment where it will be most productive.

The crowd can be a problem because of their language. If they yell too loud, then the microphones will pick it up and broadcast it.

The two most important aspects an engineer must be aware of are the levels of output of the talent and of timing.

The engineer must set an output level at the maximum voice level of the talent. This is done so the talent's voice will not distort when he raises his voice in excitement.

Timing is critical. The engineer at the game must time the announcement on his stopwatch and cue the talent when the announcement is over to resume speaking.

Each break is 30 seconds long, but the engineer gives the break 40 seconds just in case something goes wrong.

The engineer at the station does not have a glorious job; but it is one that must be done.

He must have the board patched through correctly and listen for when to play announcements. If he misses a cue to play an announcement or plays it late, there is dead air and then the message runs long and the talent starts talking over what is left of the announcement.

The announcements, which are on tape, sometimes are not played because of problems with the cart machine, so the engineer must be prepared to read a 30 second announcement.

"To broadcast a game," says Eric Hartzel, station engineer for WOBN, "the equipment needed for a home game is a microphone mixer, a radio, headsets, cables, tools, tape and the banner." For an away game, Hartzel said to bring a phone in place of the radio.

The phone has a special adapter/equalizer, and he plugs the phone into the microphone mixer and calls the station so everything is patched through.

Some of the problems for the engineer are finding the AC outlets, equipment, space and area, and being next to people with foul language. .e

If the equipment does not work, then the game is not broadcast. According to Hartzel, "This does not happen much, but it did happen this year."

### CPB News

#### Paul Skyland Tonight

Tonight, CPB presents singer-guitarist Paul Skyland in concert. The performance will be held in the Campus Center Main Lounge, 8-9:30 p.m. Admission is free to all students, faculty and staff. Refreshments will be served.

Skyland will perform original selections. He has performed at many college campuses throughout the Ohio area and at various music conferences such as the Kalamazoo conference in Michigan attended by CPB members during Fall term.

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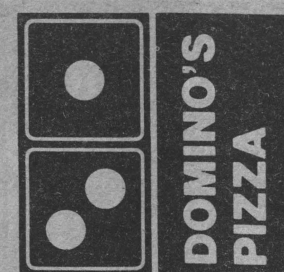
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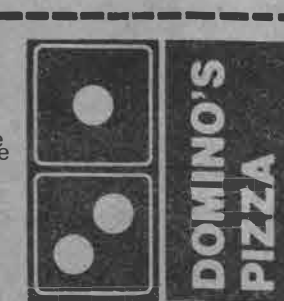
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# Three Shows In One At Opera

By Joy Grandstaff

The Otterbein College Music and Opera Theater Department will be presenting a triple-bill of operas starting tonight in the Battelle Fine Arts Center.

According to Dr. Morton Achter, head of the opera theater, the shows are coming along on schedule and will be in good shape by Thursday night.

This past week the cast and orchestra have been working on the finishing touches, said Craig Johnson, a director for the opera. They have been adding costuming, adjusting the technical works such as sets and lighting and improving the consistency of the performances.

Among the fine tuning is also the working in of the guest artist, Michael Burgess, who arrived on campus February 18. Burgess, an accomplished Canadian tenor, will be featured in all three operas. Working with him will give students the chance to share in his expertise and give them the opportunity to work and be encouraged by a professional, Achter said.

Other professionals working with the cast will be Lynn Hurstad, director of choral and vocal activities at Otterbein and Dr. James Grissinger, chairman of the Speech and Theater Department at Otterbein. Both will be performing in an opera.

Achter thinks that the operas will be an educational experience for the audience as well as the cast. Johnson explained that opera is a "complex art form including music, drama, dance, sets and orchestra which call for a high level of musicianship." Both directors feel that the opera takes extra effort but is well worth it.

The three operas to be performed were chosen by the faculty members that will be directing: Achter, Johnson, Hurstad and Diana Van Camp. The operas were chosen for stage worthiness as well as their music quality. The three are as different from each other as possible, according to Johnson.

The first opera, "Hand of Bridge," directed by Achter with stage direction by Johnson, is a 19th century French comedy that lasts only nine minutes. The plot involves two couples playing bridge and the fantasies each experiences as the game is played.

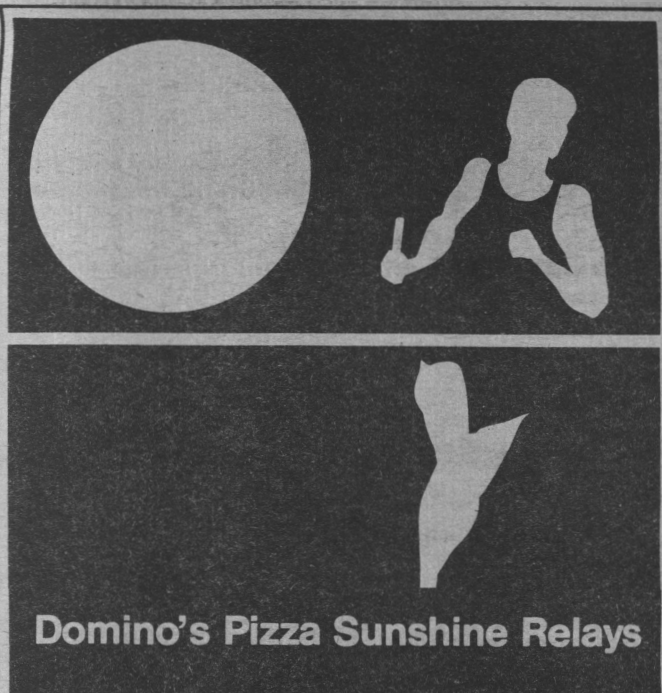
The second opera, "Riders to the Sea," directed by Johnson with stage direction by Herstad, is a 1930 English work. This 30 minute production is set in Ireland and tells the story of a mother who loses six sons to the sea.

The final opera, "R.V.S.P.," directed by Van Camp with stage direction by Achter, is a 50 minute play within a play. This spoof on opera involves a man who is throwing a party and finds himself short of entertainment. He then talks his daughter into pulling off an opera in turn for his consent for her marriage.

The costuming for all three operas was done by Johnson's wife Catherine Johnson. "Hand of Bridge" will feature 1950s costumes, "Riders to the Sea" will have Irish peasant costumes and "R.V.S.P." will have contemporary and formal costumes.

The operas will be presented in the Battelle Auditorium because of the intimacy of the smaller stage, said Achter. He said it is "much easier working in your own backyard."

The triple-bill of operas will be presented tonight through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Battelle box office free of charge to Otterbein students and staff.



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**Hail to the Victors** — Athletic Director Elmer "Bud" Yoest holds the championship banner presented to the 1980 Cross Country Team by the "O" Club. The presentation took place at halftime of the Card-Muskingum game Feb. 21. Looking on are "O" Club president Smokey Ballenger (l.), cross country coach Dave Lehman and senior Bob Gold (far right).

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# Note-Cards

## Greek News

### Kings' 'Kastle' Withstands Pledge Attack

By Greg Stemm and Kendra Martin

#### Lambda Gamma Epsilon

Congratulations to our new pledge, Sheldon Robinson. The brothers of Kings welcome you.

The men of Kings successfully defended the Kings' Kastle Monday night against an onslaught of pledges who were trying to free a fellow pledge tbrother.t

"Militant actives" captured pledge Bob Bartholomew and held him hostage for over 222 minutes. The Kastlet was fortified and attempts to storm itt by pledges were unsuccessful.t

Congratulations from the activist for a good attempt.t

The men of Kings would like tot thank Dave Peters and Bob Gatti fort coming to the meeting Monday. Itt helped the fraternity to see where itt is going in the future and what 'itt should do at this point.t

#### Eta Phi Mu

The pledges of Jonda tried a blast Monday. The attempt was unsuccessful.

Mark Mitchell brightens the world, or at least the Jonda house, with his new braceless teeth.

A note to the pledges: "In reference to sunrise, the end is but the beginning." — M.A.P.

#### Alpha Sigma Phi

Business is moving at a brisk pace for the Phoenix.

Dr. Paul Laughlin has accepted Alpha Sig's invitation to be the first faculty adviser.

The colonization dinner for members, now numbering 16, will be held March 14 at the Forest Park Inn. The reception is at 12:30 p.m. with dinner at 1:30 p.m.

Tonight is the dinner for area alumni in the Campus Center at 6 p.m. A pledge ceremony for the newest pledges will follow at 7 p.m.

Constitution committee meeting is set for 3 p.m., Friday, in the Library.

All members are reminded to check the bulletin board in the Campus Center for announcements.

Last, but definitely not least, a big thanks to Sigma Alpha Tau for the get-together Monday evening.

#### Pi Beta Sigma

Hell Day is scheduled for Pi Sig pledges on March 7.

Pi Sig will be sending four people to the Mithca conference in Kansas City: Dean Dustimer, Rick Graves, Brad Reichter, and Rich Norris.

#### Pi Kappa Phi

Country Club elected its officers for the next year, Monday evening. They will take over this Monday.

The elected officers are: Jeff Humphrey, President; Ron Dill, Vice President; Gary Lowe, Treasurer; and Craig Bullis, Secretary.

Plans for Club's spring weekend at Cumberland continue to be made.

#### Sigma Delta Phi

Congratulations to the pledges on their successful blast Monday. A reminder that pledges pay dearly for such activities during the ominous "Land of the Sphinx."

Hell week begins this Monday and Sphinx pledges will be busy: Tuesday evening is the Rat-a-thon; Wednesday, Fire-Drill; Thursday, Scavenger Hunt; Friday, the all night walk and Saturday morning, "Land of the Sphinx."

A special thanks goes to Dave Draghi from brother Greg Stemm for his expertise in changing a tire while

Stemm was "temporarily incapacitated". A thank-you to Dave Eisnaugle also, for driving the car home.

#### Epsilon Kappa Tau

The EKT actives wish to congratulate their pledges for a successful blast on Monday. Good luck to all EKT women in the opera and congratulations to Fontaine Follansbee and Melissa Erzetic on their successful workshop last week.

#### Kappa Phi Omega

Onyx girls are still selling chocolate doodles for \$2 a box. The girls went on a heart-fund drive Sunday and collected \$144.41. Good luck to Julie, Amy, Marianne and Kathy in the opera.

#### Sigma Alpha Tau

Owl congratulations are in order for Kelly Fishbaugh for making the opera. The girls are looking forward to their wine and cheese co-ed with Jonda on March 14. They are selling six-ounce milk chocolate Easter bunnies at \$2.50 each.

#### Talisman

Tem actives wish to tell their pledges to keep up the good work.

#### Theta Nu

The girls sponsored a successful donut sale on Monday and are looking forward to their service project for Children's Hospital in two weeks. Their co-ed, which was planned by their pledges, is Friday night.



Photo by D.R. Tiberi

'Tired' of Otterbein? — Don Mitchell of the Service Dept., shows his strength for a segment of "That's Incredible" by lifting the front of a car.

## Intramurals

By Jim Brown

With the intramural bowling and racquetball seasons slowly coming to a close Spinx fraternity is still at the top of both sports. The Spinx bowlers are still undefeated due to a Kings forfeit. And with only one bowling match to go it seems that they will win this sport.

The other teams had to work for their wins last week. The Davis I team beat their neighbor Davis II in a closely

contested match. Jonda continued to win as they downed Club. Jonda will finish second in the sport if they win this week.

Six teams are still vying for the intramural racquetball crown: Davis Hall, Kings, Jonda, The Coral Reefers and two Sphinx teams — A and B.

Sphinx remained undefeated last Thursday despite the efforts of a strong Jonda doubles team.

## OHIO ATHLETIC CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

### Final Regular Season Records

	CONFERENCE GAMES			ALL GAMES		
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.
OTTERBEIN	12	1	.923	19	6	.760
Wittenberg	12	1	.923	23	2	.920
Muskingum	10	3	.769	17	6	.739
Ohio Northern	9	4	.692	18	7	.720
Baldwin-Wallace	8	5	.615	19	5	.792
Ohio Wesleyan	8	5	.615	13	12	.520
Heidelberg	7	6	.538	16	8	.667
Capital	7	6	.538	12	12	.500
Kenyon	5	8	.385	9	15	.375
Marietta	4	9	.308	8	16	.333
Mount Union	3	10	.231	9	15	.375
Wooster	3	10	.231	10	13	.435
Denison	3	10	.231	8	17	.320
Oberlin	0	13	.000	1	24	.040

## Cards

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"The Muskingum game was a real heartbreaker," Riddle said.

The Cardinals and Muskingum were tied 73 all in regulation time.

"It was one of our best, aggressive games of the season, and we scored more points in that game than in any other game of the year," Riddle said.

The squad shot 40 percent from the field for the game, while Muskingum shot 50 percent.

Junior Mindy Gossett scored a career high 24 points with 15 rebounds before fouling out in overtime. Freshman Kay Lucas contributed 18 points, while Deb Trager and Lynnda Grisso each added 14.

"We were just off altogether," was how Riddle summed up the Otterbein-Defiance game.

"Defiance jumped ahead of us early in the first half, and we were trailing by 18 points at halftime," she said.

"Our starters couldn't get together at the right times, so the bench came in and narrowed the gap to nine points at one time in the second half," Riddle added.

"Senior Barb Connelly was hot that game and poured on 28 points, so we just kept feeding the ball to her as much as possible," she said.

The squad shot 34 percent for the game, while Defiance shot 51 percent.

The Cardinals' record now stands at five wins, 12 losses.

#### FEB. 17

##### OTTERBEIN — (86)

Trager 6-2-14; Gossett 9-6-24; Lucas 7-4-18; Grisso 7-0-14; Connelly 4-0-8; Hartsough 2-0-4; Barnhill 1-0-2; Milligan 1-0-2.

##### MUSKINGUM — (87)

Montague 8-6-22; Peters 5-0-10; Schimmel 9-2-20; Matthews 7-1-15; DeVol 7-2-16; Geyer 0-0-0; Thompson 1-0-2; Hatfield 0-0-0; Groh 1-0-2.t

#### FEB. 19

##### OTTERBEIN — (62)

Grisso 2-0-4; Slater 0-0-0; Trager 1-1-3; Connelly 12-4-28; Lucas 1-0-2; Gallent 0-0-0; Mathews 1-0-2; Barnhill 3-2-8; Milligan 3-1-7; Hartsough 1-0-2; Gossett 3-0-6.t

##### DEFIANCE — (74)

Clay 0; Blausey 0; Borders 8; Clark 6; Plassman 9; Eiekholt 6; Burtun 6; Turner 13; Robinson 20.

#### FEB. 21

##### OTTERBEIN — (71)

Slater 1-0-2; Mathews 2-2-6; Trager 3-0-6; Gossett 3-0-6; Lucas 0-1-1; Grisso 5-6-16; Gallent 9-2-20; Callano 4-1-9; Patterson 3-1-7; Milligan 2-0-4; Barnhill 7-0-14; Milligan 3-2-8.

##### OHIO NORTHERN — (89)

Niles 4-9-17; Mawder 4-0-8; Modica 5-1-11; Hitchcock 0-0-0; Zinn 1-6-8; Callahan 9-2-20; Callano 4-1-9; Patterson 3-1-7; Fahlsing 1-2-4; Brofford 0-2-2; Van Gilder 0-0-0; Kahle 1-2-4.t



# Connelly Sees Sports as Discipline Builder

By Kim Grossl

"Amy Riddle is an excellent coach and very flexible," stated Barb Connelly, a senior member of Otterbein's women's basketball team. "She really gets up for the games and takes it hard when we lose."

Connelly, a three year starter for the women's team, is averaging 8.2 points per game. She feels that playing basketball is "good discipline and a good way to stay in shape." She is also a member of the women's softball and volleyball teams.

Connelly played four years of basketball at Mansfield St. Peters High School in Perrysburg, Ohio. She also participated on the volleyball and tennis teams. Probably her biggest challenge was when she decided to join the men's golf team. "I was the first girl to ever be on a guys' team."

After graduating in 1976, Connelly decided to go to Ohio University. After staying only two quarters, she transferred to the O.S.U. Mansfield branch, but stayed for only two terms. After deciding that she wanted to go away to school, she came to Otterbein.

Although Connelly has a major in History and a minor in coaching, she does not plan to use either of them after graduation.

Last summer, with the help of her father, who is a building inspector, Connelly built an eight-sided (octagon) home. Because she enjoyed this kind of work, she has decided to do some kind of construction work after receiving her diploma. "I'll probably do construction for about 10 or 15 years," she said. "Then maybe, I could do something with my History major."

Connelly has found college basketball to be quite different from high school. She pointed out the players are better, and there is a lot of competition for starting positions.

Despite these differences, Connelly has nothing but high praise for Coach Amy Riddle. "Our starting line-up depends on whoever does the best job," Connelly said. "That way, everyone's got a chance."

When questioned about a myth that women athletes are sometimes stereo-typed, Connelly agreed, but stated that she doesn't think that it happens as often at Otterbein. "I think that the girls on the team pick friends by likes and dislikes. We do hang around together because we share a common interest."

With the season at an end, Connelly isn't exactly pleased with the team's 6-11 record. "It could have easily been reversed, but somehow, we always came up a little short."



Photo by Jeff Boehm

Senior Barb Connelly (34) is averaging 8.2 points a game for the Cardinals.

# Cards Defeat Marietta In Tourney Opener

By Craig E. Merz

It was one small step for the women's basketball team Tuesday night. The giant leap could come tonight.

The Cards defeated Marietta 87-62 in a first round Satellite Tournament game in the Rike Center. The win means the Cards will travel to Rio Grande tonight to face the number one seed in the tournament.

If the Cards defeat Rio, the team which beat the Cards by 10 points earlier this year, Otterbein would become the top-seed and play a home game Saturday.

"We got one obstacle out of the way if we want to go to the state tournament," said victorious coach Amy Riddle. "The biggest obstacle is Rio Grande."

Despite a slow start Riddle was able to give everyone a chance to play.

"We played a lot of people, which meant a lot of different combinations," Riddle said. "We were saving ourselves for Thursday."

Vicki Hartsough led a balanced Card attack with 20 points. She hit 10 of 16 field goals and also grabbed 11 rebounds. Hartsough scored half

her points in the first half as the team slowly built an insurmountable lead.

Otterbein opened a 28-20 lead with 3:53 left in the half when Kay Lucas put in two of her 10 points on a rebound basket. Marietta was never able to come any closer than the eight point margin.

Otterbein took a 38-22 lead into the lockerroom. The Pioneers closed the gap to 50-42 with 14:23 left. Two baskets by Deb Trager sent the Cards on a binge which saw them outscore Marietta 10-1.

Riddle was pleased to see four players in double figures. In addition to Hartsough and Lucas, Martha Milligan came off the bench to score twelve points and Trager added 17.

### OTTERBEIN (87)

Slater 0-0-0, Mathews 1-2-4, Trager 7-3-17, Gossett 3-2-8, Lucas 5-0-10, Grisso 2-2-6, Gallent 2-0-4, Hartsough 10-0-20, Connelly 2-0-4, Barnhill 0-2-2, Milligan 5-2-12. TOTALS 37-13-18-87.

### MARIETTA (62)

Sutphin 8-5-21, Weiner 6-2-14, Nicholas 6-4-16, Conner 0-0-0, Wiebling 1-2-4, Schence 2-3-7, TOTALS 23-19-33-62.

# Women Cagers Drop Three

By Joni Leeth

The Otterbein women's basketball team lost its last home game of the regular season, Saturday, against Ohio Northern, 89-71.

Coach Amy Riddle said the squad played three of the top four teams in the same week before meeting Ohio Northern, "so we were a little slow and sluggish after such a rough week."

The Cardinals were down by 16 at halftime, 44-28, shooting only 22 percent from the field, while Ohio Northern shot 50 percent before the half.

"We just couldn't find a combination that worked with our players, so we did a lot of substituting in the game," Riddle said.

The Cardinals shot 34 percent from the field for the game, while Ohio Northern shot 51 percent.

Junior Lynnda Grisso led the team with 16 points, and sophomore Carolyn Barnhill followed with 14.

The Cardinals suffered two other losses in their away games last week. Muskingum narrowly defeated the squad, February 17, in overtime, 87-86, and Defiance beat the Cards two days later, 74-62.

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Photo by Craig Merz

### Just Try and Stop Me!

Vicki Hartsough gets this shot off despite the efforts of an Ohio Northern defender during Saturday's loss to the Polar Bears. Hartsough and the Cardinals had better luck Tuesday as Otterbein beat Marietta 89-62. Hartsough scored 20 points against the Pioneers.

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## Cards Capture Share of OAC Championship

By Dave Graham

The Otterbein Fighting Cardinals put the finishing touches on a regular season Ohio Conference co-championship last Saturday night with a physical 40-36 win over Muskingum.

The Cards enter the OAC tournament at 12-1 in the league, 19-6 overall. The Muskies stand at 10-3 in the OAC, 17-6 for all games. Wittenberg gained a co-championship with Otterbein, Saturday, by beating Kenyon, but due to the Cards' victory over the Tigers, they got the first round by in the tourney.

Sophomore guard Ron Stewart gave Otterbein its first lead of the contest, 26-25, with a jumper with 13:13 left in the game. After a Muskie layup, senior forward Steve Johnston drove the lane to give the Cards a lead they would not relinquish at 28-27.

Otterbein's lead grew to 33-27 at the 6:31 mark before Muskingum mounted a final surge. Muskie point guard Mike Kimberley scored four straight points, and center Myron Dulkowski added another basket to knot the score at 33-33.

A layup by senior center Tom Dill, with 2:05 left, gave the Otters a 35-33 lead. Muskingum's deliberate offense failed to deliver the next time down the floor. The scrappy Muskies were forced to foul in a vain attempt to get back in the game, but Otterbein sank five of six free throws in the final 30 seconds to end any hopes of a comeback.

Muskingum's vaunted defense stymied the usual potent Card offense in the first half, as the Cardinals hit

only nine of 27 shots from the field. Meanwhile, a patient Muskie offense hit 11 of their 16 attempts for 68% and a 22-18 halftime edge.

"When I saw we were down by four at the half, and that we shot 33%, I thought we could win it. The shots just didn't fall in that first half," said Otterbein coach Dick Reynolds. Reynolds also praised the defense of his Cards as they battled the Muskingum style of ball control.

The Muskies lost their hot hand from the field in the last 20 minutes by sinking only five of their 18 tries. They ended the contest making 16 of 34 for 47%. Otterbein finished hitting 17 of 46 shots for a below par 37 per cent performance.

The Cardinals made six of 11 foul shots for 64%. The usually accurate Muskies managed only four of 12 from the line, (33%).

Stewart won the OAC scoring title with a 22 points per game average, despite being the game's leading scorer with only 13 points. Junior forward John Denen added seven, while junior Dino Guanciale had six points for Otterbein.

Muskingum featured a balanced attack despite the low score. Forward Joe Bradic and Dulkowski each had 11, and Kimberley added 10.

Dill grabbed nine rebounds and Denen eight as the Cards held a 32-24 advantage in that department. The Muskies had 10 turnovers in the game, while Otterbein had only four.

### OTTERBEIN — (40)

Johnston 3-0-6; Guanciale 3-0-6; Dill 2-0-4; Stewart 5-3-13; Kessler 1-0-2; Denen 2-3-7; Weaver 1-0-2.0

### MUSKINGUM — (36)

Kimberley 4-2-10; DiGenova 1-0-2; Clark 0-0-0; Bradic 5-1-11; Dulkowski 5-1-11; Pohajale 1-0-2; Lacy 0-0-0; Easterling 0-0-0.

## Cards Rip Marietta

By Dave Graham

Disturbing offense vaulted Otterbein's basketball team to an 87-74 victory over Marietta on the Pioneers home floor last Wednesday night.

Once again, the main cog in the Cardinal machine was sophomore standout Ron Stewart. The New Albany native ripped the cords on 15 of his 19 shots and a perfect five of four from the foul line for a 34 point performance.

The win was Otterbein's eighteenth in 24 tries this season. It moved their Ohio Conference mark to 11-1, still tied with Wittenberg with one game remaining in the loop for each team.

A bit of a letdown could have been expected by the Cards after a win at home against Baldwin-Wallace, then looking ahead to a showdown with Muskingum. This was not the case, however, as the team shot a sizzling 66 percent for the game, hitting 33 of their 55 shots. The foul line was equally as fruitful as the Cards dropped in 2 to 25 for 84 percent.

Marietta was not as fortunate as the Otters, shooting only 41 percent from the field, (28 of 68), and connecting on 18 of 25 free throws for 72 per-

cent.

The Cardinals built-up a 47-39 lead in the opening half, proving their running offense was too much for the Pioneers to handle.

Other Cardinals in double digits were junior Dino Guanciale, with 18 and junior John Denen who came off the bench to add 14 points.

Senior center Rick Jolliff paced the losers with 22 points. Forward Robin Watson had 14, while Rick Clark and Bill Ross each had 10 for Marietta.

The board battle also went to Otterbein, with center Tom Dill grabbing eight rebounds and Denen seven. Jolliff hauled in nine rebounds for the Pioneers.

### OTTERBEIN (87)

Dill 2-4-8, Johnson 3-1-7, Kessler 1-2-4, Guanciale 7-4-18, Stewart 15-4-34, Riggs 0-0-0, Weaver 0-0-0, Denen 4-6-14, Benson 1-0-2.0

### MARIETTA

Clark 3-4-10, Sibley 3-3-9, Watson 5-4-14, Thomas 0-0-0, Jolliff 10-2-22, Stafford 1-1-3, Butcher 1-4-6, Manning 0-0-0, Rosso 5-0-10, Tucci 0-0-0.0  
Halftime — OTT. 47, MAR. 39.0  
Fouled out — Johnston, Stewart (OTT)0  
Sibley (MAR)  
Officials — Rutan, Harris

## Card Trackmen Squeeze By Bishops

By Craig Merz

At the end, the meet was decided by just four-tenths of a second.

Otterbein and Ohio Wesleyan University waged a battle to the bitter (for the Bishops) end in a triangular meet at OWU's Branch Rickey Fieldhouse Friday.

The Cards edged the Bishops in the night's last event, the mile relay, to win Otterbein's first scored meet of the year. The Cards totaled 64-2/3 points, OWU 63 and Wittenberg trailed with 32 1/2.

The win was especially sweet for the Cards. In an outdoor meet last season at Otterbein the Bishops won the mile relay to win the meet by one-half point. For Wesleyan, the shoe was on the other foot Friday. The previous week, they beat Mount Union in the final event for victory.

The star of the show for Otterbein was senior co-captain Wayne Woodruff. The two-time All American ran in four events; coming close to records in two of them. But, it was his anchor leg of the mile relay which gave the Cards the win.

Three freshmen — Steve Reynolds, Doug Bryant and Paul Hollen — battled Wesleyan on the first three legs. Hollen was effective in narrowing the Wesleyan lead to give Woodruff a shot at first place. Woodruff ran stride for stride with the Wesleyan runner on the final lap before taking the lead on the third turn of the 220-yard track.

For Woodruff it was a happy ending

to a long night of work. He ran on the 880 relay which lost to Wesleyan by one second. Then, he took the 440 yard dash in 50.8 seconds. The time was just eight-tenths of a second off the Ohio Conference indoor record.

In the 300 yard dash, which he also ran, he came within two-tenths of a second of the school record of 32.2.

Still, it took a total team effort for the Cards to pull out the victory. Freshman Sheldon Robinson had a successful meet in the long jump. He not only won the event, but his leap of 21'3 3/4" also qualified him for the OAC championships March 6. Junior John Wentzell was third and freshman Steve Mazzi took fourth.

Senior Jeff Groseclose won the pole vault (13'6"). Junior Hal Hopkins won the mile in 4:24.3. Senior Mikeo Cook was fourth (4:26.8).

The other winner for the Cards was junior Jeff Kneice in the two-mile. He finished seven seconds ahead of senior co-captain Bob Gold by running a 9:26.2. Freshman Brian Wenger was fourth with a 9:39.8.

Head coach Porter Miller was extremely happy with the results of the meet.

"It was a tremendous meet," Millero said. "It was one of the most exciting meets we've ever had. There was a lot of revenge for last year."

Friday night Otterbein travels to Denison for a scored triangular meet with Denison and Wittenberg. The meet will be the final tuneup before the championships.



Photo by Craig Merz

Hal Hopkins took first place in the mile run at Ohio Wesleyan. Hopkins' points were instrumental in Otterbein's narrow victory over the Bishops. The Cards travel to Denison Friday night.